

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Herald photo by Bob Carpenter

DOWNTOWN C-CITY — The streets of downtown Colorado City are relatively quiet these days, but last week things were not so peaceful as the chief and four officers resigned from the city's police department. The city is slowly

rebuilding its force, but the controversy doesn't appear to be over — the Mitchell County attorney's office has announced it is investigating the ex-police chief.

COLORADO CITY Police force rebuilt amid controversy

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Colorado City is steadily rebuilding its police force after being rocked by five resignations from officers in the space of one week. Included in the resignations were those of Police Chief Jimmy Roundtree and Lt. Jessie Dominguez.

Since the resignations last week, the city has hired two new patrolmen and one dispatcher, and city officials are considering chief of police applicants.

For the time being, the manpower shortage is being aided by help from the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Meanwhile, city officials are remaining quiet about the recent police department upheaval.

City Manager Rick Crowley, who said he asked for the resignations of Roundtree and Dominguez, would not disclose the exact reasons for the forced resignations.

"I asked for and received Roundtree's resignation. I fully informed him of the reasons

'We have four patrolmen now, but the situation is less than ideal.'

for asking for the resignation and since he did tender his resignation, I feel it is inappropriate to comment on the reasons," Crowley said earlier this week.

After finding out about Roundtree's resignation, police dispatchers Anna Arrellano and Phyllis Klingelhafer along with patrolman Wayne McGlothlin also resigned. The trio's reason for quitting apparently was in support of Roundtree.

UPON HIS resignation April 27, Roundtree talked with radio station KVMC in Colorado City and listed personal financial problems, problems relating to the dismissal of an officer and an investigation by Mitchell County Attorney Pat Barber into the police department as reasons for

his requested departure.

"I'm not commenting on the investigation," Crowley said. "The mere fact that an investigation existed was not one of the reasons for asking for his resignation. As for the investigation — we are not involved and have no comment."

Barber said yesterday the basis for his investigation lies in chapter 39 of the Texas Penal Code. Barber said he had informed the city manager in February he was investigating certain matters concerning the city police department.

Section 39.02 concerns "official oppression" and states "A public servant acting under color of his office or employment commits an offense if he: 1) intentionally subjects another to mistreatment or to arrest, detention, search, seizure, dispossession, assessment or lien that he knows is unlawful; or 2) intentionally denies or impedes another in the exercise or enjoyment of any right, privilege, power, or immunity, knowing his conduct is unlawful." Official op- See C-City, page 2A

Man's body found on west side

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Big Spring and Odessa police are awaiting results of an autopsy today at Malone-Hogan Hospital that they hope will identify the partially decomposed body of a man found in west Big Spring.

The body, thought to be of a man in his 60s, was found at approximately 5 p.m. yesterday by two Big Spring residents in a brushy area near the 500 block of Sunset Boulevard.

Police believe the body may be that of 68-year-old Happy Howry, a longtime J.C. Penney employee in Odessa, who was reported missing to Odessa police April 26. Howry's car was found abandoned in Big Spring by police April 28 in the 100 block of

Nolan.

Peace Justice Bobby West, who pronounced the man dead at the scene, said, "Right now we're waiting on a dental comparison chart that's being brought in from Odessa. Hopefully, we'll know something by noon. It appears at this time it will be a homicide case, regardless of whoever the man is."

Capt. Sherrill Farmer of the Big Spring Police Department said the condition of the body made it difficult for police to tell if foul play is involved. Detective Roy Lee Osborne said a preliminary investigation showed the man possibly had been beaten.

Dr. Bob Rember of Malone-Hogan Hospital is conducting the autopsy.

60 new motel units slated

By BILL ELDER
Staff Writer

Sixty new motel units are slated for construction in Big Spring in the near future, according to a recently released building permit report from Big Spring City Hall.

Rip Griffin, owner of the Mid-Continent Inn at Interstate 20 and Highway 87, bought a permit from the city inspection office last month to carry out an estimated \$618,000 worth of construction, according to the report.

The construction will take the form of a 60-unit addition to the 93-unit Mid-Continent Inn.

Griffin bought another permit from the city last month as well — this one to spend \$160,000 tearing down the existing fuel pump islands at his I-20 truck stop and replace them with 12 pump islands holding four fuel pumps

apiece.

In other highlights from the building permit report, the city issued four permits in April to build new residential structures — a dip from the seven issued in March. Issued permits to build new homes were: Boyd Bryans at Village Road No. 16, Jim Voight at 903 Highland Dr., Randall Merrill at 1606 Nolan and Frank Edwards at 1323 Elm.

Additionally, D.W. Roberson bought a permit to lay a foundation at 4304 Connally. A house will be moved to that address, according to the report.

Total estimated cost of construction for projects given April permits is just over \$1 million, bringing the year-to-date total to \$3.2 million. The city of Big Spring earned \$2,026 in fees for the 36 permits issued in April, bringing the year-to-date total of fee income to \$5,812.

County on trail of bad check writers

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Howard County's "hold-ups with a pen" or hot checks, are increasing each month, according to Melba Soles of the county attorney office's Hot Check Department, but collections also are increasing.

The Hot Check Department collected \$13,402.73 in hot checks and fines for the month of April, Mrs. Soles said. The \$13,000 figure has been fairly constant since January, she added.

About 400 to 500 hot checks come into the Hot Check Department each month. "Some people have from two to seven bad checks," Mrs. Soles said. Merchants need to ask to see people's drivers' licenses and get birthdates, she said.

Mike Barton, who works out of the county judge's office but assists with the check department, said Mrs. Soles collected the largest check since the department's inception last month. "The hot check was for \$2,475, but she took care of it," Barton said.



FRONT ROW SEATS — Twins Amy and Anna Moring, daughters of Vicki Moring of Gail Route, found the best seats in the house at last night's Chuck Wagon Party sponsored by the Heritage Museum. The seven-year-olds simply sat underneath a table on the front row to hear the entertainment, which featured "Fantasy," a music interpretation group from SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and also a band from the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. See story, page 2-A.

Clements accuses White, Temple of runoff 'deal'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Democratic candidate's announcement that he is withdrawing from a runoff was a "secret deal," but a Republican plan to replace nominees with stronger candidates won't be seen as a similar back-room maneuver, Gov. Bill Clements says.

At his news conference Thursday, Clements suggested that some kind of "consideration" changed hands between Attorney General Mark White and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple before Temple dropped out of the Democratic runoff.

Temple announced Thursday that he would bow to party unity and give the nomination to White without a June 5 runoff. Temple had finished a poor second to White in Saturday's primary.

But Clements told a Capitol news conference the party unity explanation was "nonsense."

"I think they have done it on the basis of some special consideration and what I'm interested in is what was

Runoff campaigns,
page 5A

paid and to whom," Clements said. "There was a secret meeting and I want to know what went on in the secret meeting and I want to know what consideration was between these two individuals."

Both Temple and White had said there was no meeting.

Nevertheless, Clements said he thought voters would view Temple's move as a "secret deal," and would feel "cheated" to his and the Republican party's benefit in November.

"Collectively, (White and Temple) have four feet between them, and I think they just shot themselves in all four feet."

But Clements insisted that Republican plans to replace two nominees with stronger candidates had "been discussed openly" and See Clements, page 2A



GOV. BILL CLEMENTS
...during Big Spring visit

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Cable franchise

Q. What are the procedural steps involved in having a cable company's franchise revoked?

A. Speaking of the local cable company, City Manager Don Davis replies: "The franchise between the city of Big Spring and the Big Spring Cable T.V. Inc. is a bilateral agreement between the two entities which extends until 1996. There is no procedure for revoking the franchise. Like any agreement, it can be cancelled through failure to perform by either party. The franchise... is not an exclusive franchise. Anyone who wishes to establish a cable business could do so (at least as far as the city is concerned)."

Calendar: Barbecue canceled

FRIDAY

St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 10th and Goliad will hold another Intensive Inquirers' Course, beginning today and running through Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, please call the church office at 267-8201. Babysitting will be available.

The Coahoma School district barbecue has been moved from today to May 12.

The Senior Citizens' Dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring Industrial Park, building 487. Guests are welcome.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Big Spring Athletic is sponsoring a "David and Goliath" softball tournament starting Friday and lasting through the weekend. The action will be at Johnny Stone Memorial Park and there will be no admission charge.

SATURDAY

The Runnels Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society will be having a bake sale in the Highland mall from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 to 3 p.m. They are: "Fire Chief Donald," "Zieteh the Goat" and "Incredible Journey." The Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will dance at the Boys Club, Third and Chestnut streets, in Colorado City. Sonny Pawkett will call. Area dancers are invited to attend.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church continues their Intensive Inquirers' Course at the church on 10th and Goliad from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is open to all interested persons. For information, call 267-8201. Babysitting available.

Inside: Oldfield reviewed

MIKE OLDFIELD breaks no new ground in his new album but is satisfying nonetheless. See a review of "Five Miles Out" by Oldfield in Entertainment, page 9A.

Tops on TV: 'Chicago Story'

At 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is "Chicago Story." Dutton tries to find out why his prosecution of a murder suspect was hindered and Megan tries to prove negligence against a policeman. On channel 7 at 9 p.m. "Nurse" has an episode in which a new, inexperienced nurse suffering from "job burnout" takes the law and the life of a patient into her own hands.

Outside: Sunlight!

Sunny and warm with a high temperature today in the upper 70s. Low tonight near 50. High Saturday near 80. Winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour.



County court criminal caseload dips

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The April report for Howard County Court shows 545 criminal cases pending including 338 driving while intoxicated cases and 93 traffic cases. This is a drop from January when 622 criminal cases were pending before county court.

The monthly report shows 70 dispositions of cases in April, down from March's 84 dispositions and January's 188 dispositions. Of the 70 April dispositions, 51 were dismissals including 21 traffic cases dropped. Of the nine convictions, four resulted in commitment to county jail and six cases assessed fines only.

Dismissed cases were down considerably compared to March's 71 dropped cases and January's 158 dismissals.

Civil cases before county court total 231 with 92 suits on debt and 39 automobile personal injury-damages cases. Forty-six probate cases were filed in April. Civil cases have remained constant with 236 civil cases in March and 227 in January.

Juvenile cases before the county court currently are three with no dispositions. In March, however, eight cases were pending and six dispositions were handed down. Four juveniles were committed to the Texas Youth Council and two delinquents placed under parental care. January's record shows two cases and no dispositions.

Monthly court reports are prepared by the county clerk's office by Deputy Clerk Wanda Anderson.



OUT OF THE RUNNING — Texas Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple is shown with his wife Ellen at a news conference in Austin Thursday. Temple withdrew from the race for the Democratic Party's candidate for governor, leaving the way clear for Mark White to face Gov. Bill Clements in November.

Clements

Continued from page one
would not be viewed as a similar "back-room deal."
"The situation is entirely different," he said. "These were not serious candidates."

Donald Hebert, the Republican candidate for agriculture commissioner, has said he would step aside for a stronger nominee to run against Democrat Jim Hightower. Hightower defeated incumbent Reagan Brown in the primary.

But Millard Neptune, listed as the Republican nominee for state treasurer, has put a crimp in Republican plans by continuing to insist he is staying in the race. The 71-year-old Austinite would face the Democratic nominee, former Travis

County Commissioner Ann Richards.

Mrs. Richards had expected to wage a runoff campaign against incumbent Warren G. Harding, who has been indicted on a charge alleging he had state employees do campaign work. But Harding withdrew from the runoff Tuesday, saying he wanted to spare his family "hurt and grief" that a continued campaign would bring.

Temple's withdrawal removes the governor's race from the June 5 ballot and gives the nomination to White, who finished Saturday with 44.7 percent of the vote to Temple's 30.4. Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong finished third.

Clements said he was "delighted" to be facing White in the general election and said he considers White

easier to defeat than either Temple or Armstrong.

"He's exactly the candidate I wanted from the very beginning," said Clements, who said Saturday that he did not care which candidate won the Democratic nomination.

The two have been adversaries in the past over politically hot issues such as redistricting and a federal prison suit against the Texas Department of Corrections.

Clements said he would be willing to debate White "several times" during the general election campaign, once "times, places and circumstances" were agreed upon.

"I have a history of debating attorney generals," he said.

Police Beat Tire reported cut by juvenile

Sherry Walker of the Park Village Apartments at 1906 Wasson reported to police that one of her car tires was slashed several times by a neighbor's juvenile son. Walker estimated the damage at \$75, police said.

Robbie Baird of 1705 Purdue told police that sometime yesterday someone stole a \$400 go-cart from his home.

Emily Ward, an employee of Malone-Hogan Hospital, reported to police that while her car was parked on the hospital's parking lot someone stole a CB antenna from the car. Ms. Ward did not estimate the value of the antenna, according to police reports.

Ursula Sinko of 2102 Merrill told police that a white female known to her made an obscene gesture toward her in the K-Mart parking lot yesterday at 4:45 p.m.

Lloyd McClain of Moffatt Carpets and Furniture at 1009 E. 11th reported \$146 was stolen from the business sometime Wednesday night.

Senaida Ruiz Rubio of Plainview lost control of the vehicle she was driving in the northbound lane of Highway 87 yesterday afternoon and struck a guardrail, police said. Ms. Rubio was unhurt in the accident, according to police reports.

Deaths

V. Russell

Virgil Miller Russell, 75, of Bristow, Okla. and formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday morning in a Bristow nursing home after a five-year illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born April 22, 1907, in Clyde. He grew up in Clyde and married Willie Sanders Oct. 26, 1930, in Big Spring. He had farmed in Vincent and Andrews and had later lived in Sand Springs and Big Spring.

He worked as an electrician at Webb Air Force Base from 1951 to 1963. They moved to Bristow, Okla. in 1979. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Orville Russell in 1957, and by one sister, Daisy Henry in 1977.

He is survived by his wife; three sons, Virgil Cleone Russell of Bristow, Okla., Clarence Russell of Daly City, Calif. and Charles Russell of Big Spring; two brothers, Earl Russell and J.T. Russell, both of Colorado City; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

H. Phinney

STEPHENVILLE — H.L. Phinney, 61, of Stephenville and formerly of Big Spring, died yesterday at his home after a short illness.

Services are pending in Stephenville.

Among the survivors is Clovis Phinney Sr., of Coahoma, a brother.

H. Aldridge

H.G. Aldridge, 90, died at 5:10 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be Sunday in Sweetwater Cemetery.

He was born Oct. 16, 1891, in Paris. He married Cleo Curry March 30, 1932, in Eastland. He was a retired dry cleaner having worked in plants in Sweetwater, Winters and Roby. They came to Big Spring in 1956 from Sweetwater.

He is survived by his wife; one son, Darrell Aldridge of Houston; two daughters, Donna Kidd of Burlington and Sharon Bencomo of Lubbock; one brother, Archie L. Aldridge of Midland; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

C. Williams

Charles Williams, 84, passed away at 7 a.m. at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Colorado City. The Rev. James Renfro of Coahoma will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Fred Smith and Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt. Interment will follow in Colorado City.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

800 FM 700—Sterling City Rd. Dial 263-1321

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Virgil Miller Russell, 75, died Thursday morning in Bristow, Oklahoma. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Melvin Bailey, 62, died Thursday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Hubert G. Aldridge, 90, died Thursday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

INTERMENTS:
VIRGIL RUSSELL MILLER
2:00 P.M. May 8, 1982

C-City

Continued from page one

pression is a class A misdemeanor.

Section 39.021 refers to "violation of the civil rights of a prisoner" and says, "A peace officer or a jailer or guard employed at a municipal or county jail or by the Texas Department of Corrections commits an offense if he: 1) intentionally subjects a person in his custody to bodily injury knowing his conduct is unlawful; 2) willfully denies or impedes a person in his custody in the exercise or enjoyment of any right, privilege, or immunity knowing his conduct is unlawful." An offense under this section is a third-degree felony.

Barber declined to discuss specific allegations until the investigation could be brought before a grand jury. He said he was unsure when a Mitchell County grand jury would meet this month.

To add to the suspense in C-City, Roundtree indicated after his April 27 resignation he would call a press conference to present evidence and allegations by several law enforcement agencies against the county attorney's office. However, Roundtree has not been available for comment all week long, and according to C-City news media, they have not been contacted by Roundtree about the press conference.

A subsequent check revealed that neither the Texas Department of Public Safety, Mitchell County Sheriff's Office nor the city of Colorado City currently is conducting any kind of investigation into the county attorney's office.

Despite Roundtree's claim, Barber told The Herald he would present his evidence at the next session of a Mitchell County grand jury.

MEANWHILE, THE city's somewhat depleted police force continues to hold down the fort, according to Crowley.

"We have four patrolmen now, but the situation is still less than ideal. We've got some good people working hard and we're receiving a lot of help from the sheriff and the DPS. The only real bad situation is trying to get people some days off," Crowley said.

As for the crime situation in Colorado City, Mitchell County Sheriff Wendell Bryant said there had been "a little more crime, but nothing we can't handle."

Crowley's decision to ask for Roundtree's resignation has met with opposition, according to several residents.

"Everything I've heard has been positive. I think everybody knows the situation and has no questions about the decision," said Robert Hoback, city councilman.

Lulu Turner, editor of the Colorado City Record, said, "We haven't even had one letter to the editor. I'm surprised — I thought maybe we'd get one from his friends at least."

Jim Baum, of KVMC radio, said he had not heard any pro or con comments on Roundtree's forced resignation. Baum said he has made several attempts to contact Roundtree about his press conference, but has had no luck.

Crowley said he didn't know when the city could expect to have a new police chief, but he stated he has several "fine" applications he is considering.

"As soon as I am confident I've found the right person, I'll make the recommendation to the council," Crowley said.

Anguiano fund established

A fund has been set up at First National Bank to aid Jose Anguiano, 46, of 1308 Wright, who recently had triple bypass open heart surgery in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock.

Anguiano will not be able to return to his job at Western Marketing for six to eight months. In the meantime, debts are mounting for Anguiano, his wife, one teenage son and a foster daughter.

Persons desiring to contribute to the fund should mail their checks to Jose Anguiano Fund, care of First National Bank, P.O. Box 1351, Big Spring, 79720.

Markets

Volume.....	24,800,000	K-Mart.....	18%
Index.....	865.94	Coca Cola.....	24%
American Airlines.....	14%	El Paso Co.....	23%
American Petroleum.....	9%	De Beers.....	22-32
Brant.....	7%	Mobil.....	24%
Bethlehem Steel.....	22	PG&E.....	24
Chrysler.....	6%	Phillips Petroleum.....	23
Dr. Pepper.....	12%	Sears & Roebuck.....	20
Enersch.....	21	Shell Oil.....	26%
Ford.....	24%	Sun Oil.....	26%
Firestone.....	10%	AT&T.....	25%
Gaffy.....	14%	Texaco.....	20%
General Telephone.....	31	Texas Instruments.....	22%
Halliburton.....	35%	Texas Utilities.....	23%
Harle-Harke.....	26%	U.S. Steel.....	24%
		Exxon.....	29%
		Westinghouse.....	26%
		Western Union.....	24%
		Zales.....	22%
		Kidde.....	22%
		Pioneer.....	21
		MGP.....	7

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap..... 5.98-6.95
Investors Co. of America..... 8.17-8.92
Keystone..... 5.10-5.57
Puritan..... 10.40
(Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Perimeter Building room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2011.)

10.3 million Americans jobless, figures show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment in the United States jumped to 9.4 percent last month — breaking the post-World War II record — the government announced today. Some 10.3 million people were out of work.

April's jobless rate was up 0.4 of a percentage point from the previous month, more than enough to set a record. Not since 1941, when the government began compiling monthly statistics, has unemployment topped 9 percent. In that year, the jobless rate hit 9.9 percent.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes called today's announcement disappointing and said, "We remain sensitive to the plight of the unemployed."

He said he could not predict how far unemployment would rise or when it would begin declining. "We're looking for signs of economic recovery by late spring-early summer," Speakes said.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that the new figures show conclusively that Reagan's economic program has failed to do anything but "deliver pink slip after pink slip after pink slip to millions of decent men and women."

"Ronald Reagan's bread lines grew longer by 450,000 people," Kennedy said, adding that the "country is now harvesting the bitter fruits of a failed

and unfair economic policy... Americans all over the country are losing their homes, their hopes and their pride."

One economist said the current high unemployment is the price of bringing down inflation and others, both in and out of government, predicted the rate will climb even higher before turning around.

Since last summer, when the recession that still plagues the economy set in, unemployment has risen 2.2 percentage points. In July, joblessness nationwide stood at 7.2 percent.

By March, joblessness had risen to 9 percent — equaling the post-World War II record set in May 1975, the high point of the last severe recession. Some 9.9 million people were out of work in March.

The continuing business slump hit that nation's manufacturers the hardest, with unemployment among blue-collar workers reaching 13.7 percent in April, a record. Unemployment among adult men, traditionally the most stable segment of the labor force, spurred to 8.2 percent, also a new high. Teenage unemployment shot up to 23 percent, and joblessness among blacks reached 18.4 percent, both records.

In addition, the number of

Americans who were forced to accept part-time employment exceeded 5.8 million — the most since the government began keeping such figures more than a decade ago.

Last month, 453,000 Americans were thrown out of work, according to the seasonally adjusted figures produced by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Total employment stood at 99.3 million, a decline of 152,000 since March, even though 300,000 more people were looking for work.

In remarks prepared for delivery later in the day to the congressional Joint Economic Committee, the bureau's commissioner, Janet Norwood, said, "Job market conditions continued to deteriorate in April. Employment in construction responded very weakly to the improved spring weather and factory jobs continued to decline."

Job cutbacks in construction and manufacturing accounted for most of the over-the-month decline, the bureau said. Construction employment was down 85,000 in April, and over the last 12 months, nearly one in 10 construction jobs has been lost.

At the same time, full-time workers continued to see their hours cut back.

Old, new mix at heritage party

Heritage Museum members celebrated the 100th anniversary of Howard County last night at their ninth annual Chuck Wagon Party with a mixture of the old and the new.

Eunice Choate, clad in pioneer attire, looked back a century to that time in mid-June 1882 when a handful of people voted to organize the county named for Volney E. Howard. With a slide presentation, Mrs. Choate touched on a few of the many problems which beset the early settlers who often acted, then consulted the law. Nevertheless, the settlers drove down roots that still connect the frontier with the modern era. She also sang her centennial winning song, "What's Gonna Happen to the Stagecoach Boys."

On the flip side of the program, two musical groups gave a touch of the new — the Fantasy, a signing quartet from the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and the Outlaws, a band from the federal prison camp. Both got a big hand from the crowd of more than 200 gathered

for the barbecue feast in the Dora Roberts Community Center, located within a stone's throw of the historic "big spring."

Most of the audience agreed that were the Indians still around they couldn't have made signs as rhythmic and fluid as the SWCID group presented by Sam Hill, or were the buffalo still stomping and wallowing it couldn't be with a beat as vigorous as that provided by the Outlaws, introduced by J.D. Gregory.

Mrs. Bob (Susan) Lewis, museum president, expressed gratification at the strong support for the museum.

"This says a lot for our town," she noted. Arrangements were directed by Harry Middleton and his committee, and decorations gathered by Cecial and Ruby Allred, who brought many items they started their housekeeping with. Stella Elliott Floore of Fort Worth kept intact her record of never having missed one of the parties.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS WINNERS — Industrial Arts students from Forsan junior and senior high schools recently won awards at the Regional Texas Industrial Arts Student Project Contest held in Odessa. Pictured are high school winners (from left), Kevin Buhrkuhl, Phil

Stone, shop teacher Mark Reeh, Lane Salvato, Tom Cates, Bert Patterson, Lanny Kirby, Kirk Allen, Anna Kendrick and Phillip Harrison. Reeh will take his first-place winners to Waco to the State Industrial Arts Contest tomorrow.

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GALLATIN teens and law continued see Jennifer Rebe hopes and a f her suspect justified. Authorities help search counties Thur to turn up any About 15 enforcement the case full volunteers co Missouri cou about 25 by Th

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TEMP BIG SPRING: Amarillo... Austin... Chicago... Dallas... Denver... Fairbanks... Houston

Brit

LONDON "any Arge found more mainland w with accord The dec Ministry sp Britain's sp Islands and A 200-mile on April 30. McDonald, televised, sa "Because and the dist undetected, weather, He any Argenti which is fou the Argenti and are liab

A top Ar Nations tod the Falkla skeptical of islands' ma out strikes a

Hopes fade in search for 9-year-old

GALLATIN, Mo. (AP) — Volunteers and law enforcement officials continued searching for 9-year-old Jennifer Rebecca Barden, with fading hopes and a feeling that the killing of her suspected kidnapper was justified.

Authorities used bloodhounds to help search Daviess and Caldwell counties Thursday, but the dogs failed to turn up any new clues.

About 15 state and federal law enforcement agents are working on the case full time, but the number of volunteers combing the northwest Missouri countryside had fallen to about 25 by Thursday morning.

Two Louisiana fugitives were charged this week with Saturday's kidnapping of the third grader. One of the men, 27-year-old convicted child rapist Billy D. Wilson, was shot and killed Wednesday by a woman who found him burglarizing her Mira, La. home.

The other suspected kidnapper, 36-year-old convicted burglar Roy James Hill, was arrested Tuesday in Texas. Authorities have dropped federal kidnapping charges against him, but they say that he has not admitted knowing the girl's whereabouts.

Hill is being held in the Fannin

County Jail in Bonham, Texas.

Police believe Jennifer got into a stolen pickup truck with Wilson after she went into the street in front of her house to retrieve a toy.

Authorities said Thursday that no charges would be filed against Kay Clayton, who killed Wilson in her Mira, La., home. Wilson, who was carrying a hunting knife and a .32-caliber revolver at the time, was killed instantly by one shot from the woman's .357 magnum revolver.

"I just wish I could have been the one to pull the trigger," said Rosalyn Nelson, Jennifer's mother. "I know how to handle a gun. I do. I wish he

wouldn't have died. He might not have told us where (Jennifer) is, but we could have tried."

Daviess County Sheriff Kenneth Calvin called the killing "justice in a roundabout way," and admitted that Wilson's death made the search more difficult.

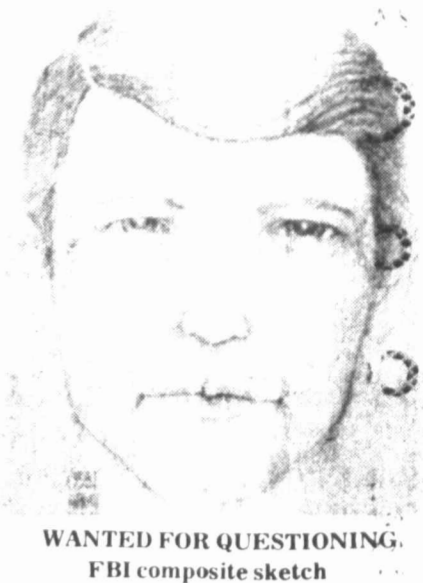
Sgt. Shay East of the Missouri Highway Patrol said many people have asked authorities to search their property or other areas similar to those where psychics say the girl may be found.

"We're not discounting any leads. I'm sure hope has faded in the minds of many, but we're certainly not ready

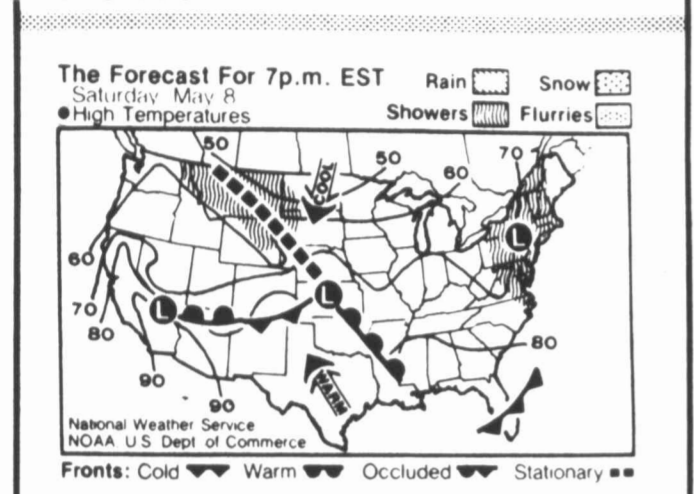
to give up, that's for sure," East said.

More than 250 people gathered at the Gallatin High School gymnasium Wednesday night to listen as Sheriff Calvin reported on the investigation and took names of volunteers to continue the search.

"I think it's more a feeling of injustice that he (Wilson) could die so quickly after doing something so horrible," said Deloris Read, a bookkeeper for the Gallatin School District. "It might be good that it happened this way, so that whatever horrible feelings people have might kind of die with him."



Weather



The Forecast For 7p.m. EST Saturday, May 8. High Temperatures. Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries. Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary.

Thunderstorms move southeast

Thunderstorms rumbled through East and Southeast Texas this morning, and temperatures ranged from the mid 30s in the Panhandle to the low 70s in South Texas.

Rain showers sprinkled south and southwest sections of the state, and clouds hovered over those sections. The rest of the state was fair to partly cloudy.

The morning temperature extremes were 37 degrees at Amarillo and 73 degrees at Brownsville.

Forecasters predicted the showers ending in Southeast Texas today, with a warming trend in West and Northwest Texas.

Temperatures should reach the mid 70s in the Panhandle, average in the 70s and 80s statewide and climb into the 90s in the Big Bend area.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. A chance of thunderstorms extreme southwest Monday. Highs in the 70s Panhandle to mid 90s extreme south through the period. Lows in the upper 40s Panhandle to the low 60s extreme south.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly sunny and warmer today and Saturday. Fair and mild tonight. Highs today mid 70s north to near 80 southwest and low 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight mid 40s north to mid 50s south. Highs Saturday mid to upper 80s except mid 90s Big Bend.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	61	41	61
Amarillo	61	36	61
Austin	77	50	77
Chicago	82	47	82
Dallas	71	45	71
Denver	57	38	57
Fairbanks	60	50	60
Houston	72	58	72
Las Vegas	83	58	83
Los Angeles	74	59	74
Miami	77	72	77
St. Louis	80	50	80
San Francisco	58	50	58
Tulsa	68	44	68
Washington, D.C.	78	59	78

Sun sets today at 8:30 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:54 a.m.

'Give John \$100 and tell him goodbye'

Hinckley's mother testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — By March 1, 1981, John W. Hinckley Jr. was to have a job. By March 30, the day he shot President Reagan, he was to be financially independent.

JoAnn Hinckley refers to those deadlines as "the plan," a last desperate attempt by a mother to help a despondent, suicidal son.

Mrs. Hinckley, the first defense witness in her son's trial, spoke Thursday of her own torment when a psychiatrist told her, as part of the plan: "Give John \$100 and tell him goodbye."

Mrs. Hinckley's testimony from the witness stand was continuing today as prosecutors cross-examined her in the trial of her son, who faces possible life imprisonment if convicted of the attempted assassination of President Reagan and the wounding of three other men.

Several times Thursday, she cried in front of the jurors. When she did, her son shielded his face with his hand, appearing to cry along with her.

Her testimony started with a description of a shy boy in grade school, with few friends, who spent most of his time in his room. It ended with the sobbing account of a telephone call on March 30, 1981. It was from a Washington Post reporter, who asked: "Did you know your son, John Hinckley, is the man they identified as shooting the president?"

Mrs. Hinckley testified about her son's decision to enter and drop out of Texas Tech University over a seven-year period, his constant moving from one apartment to



JOHN W. HINCKLEY SR. AND WIFE JOANN ...arrive at federal court Thursday

another, his inability to find a job.

As her son got increasingly despondent, he agreed to see Dr. John Hopper, a psychiatrist near his parents' Evergreen, Colo., home. One day, Hopper gave Mrs. Hinckley a prescription for getting her son

back on his feet.

"You need a plan to set restrictions and deadlines. You should put this in writing and make John follow it," Mrs. Hinckley recalled being told.

She said that as part of the plan, John was to earn enough money to support himself.

"By March 1 (1981) John was to have a job," she said. "By March 30, he was to be out of the house living in an apartment on his own."

In fact, John W. Hinckley Jr. never spent March 1981 at the home of his mother and father, John Sr., a wealthy oil company executive.

On March 1, just after he started a job at a suburban Denver newspaper, Hinckley left his parents home.

"Dear Mom and Dad," he said in a note left behind. "Your prodigal son has left again to exorcise some demons. I'll let you know in a week where I am."

When he called a week later from New York, incoherent, begging to come home, Mrs. Hinckley called John's psychiatrist.

"He suggested we just give John \$100 and tell him goodbye," she related. "We just couldn't do that."

Nor could John return to his parents' house, his mother said, "because that would be against 'the plan.'"

Hinckley returned to the Denver area and stayed in a motel, but about March 24, he called his mother and said was going to California. Mrs. Hinckley drove him to the airport a day or two later. It was the last time she saw him before he was in the custody of federal authorities.

"It was so hard to see him go because I felt he might try to take his own life," she recalled.

Candidate wants public campaign financing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A candidate who finished out of the money in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor has been joined by a citizens lobby group in calling for public financing of statewide elections.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who finished third in Saturday's primary, told a Capitol news conference Thursday that money plays too big a role in campaigns.

"I was disappointed that you couldn't run a campaign like I thought you could — on hard work," Armstrong said. "Money does have a lot to do with it."

Meanwhile, Common Cause issued a statement saying it is calling for public financing of statewide, non-judicial races beginning in 1986. The campaign fund would be financed by a 50 cents-per-voter annual appropriation and

be administered by a state ethics commission.

Candidates would have to raise minimum "threshold" money before qualifying for public financing of their campaigns, the statement said.

Armstrong held his news conference shortly after Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple announced he was dropping out of a June 5 runoff with Attorney General Mark White, who now is the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Temple said he was withdrawing for party unity, but some sources close to his campaign had been quoted as saying the combination of White's strong showing and the amount of money needed for the five-week runoff campaign prompted Temple's decision.

After getting only about 20 percent of the vote in Temple's second-place 29 percent by Saturday night, Armstrong had sadly departed his "victory" party, asking the rhetorical question: "If I'd had a million more dollars, do you think I'd have made up nine percentage points?"

When all the votes were counted days later, his share of the votes had dropped to less than 20 percent. Attorney General Mark White finished first with 44.7 percent, Temple with 30.4.

White raised about \$1.76 million for the primary and Temple about \$1.3 million. Armstrong raised about \$634,000.

Britain declares new war zone

LONDON (AP) — Britain declared Friday that "any Argentine warship or military aircraft" found more than 12 miles from the Argentine mainland will be regarded as hostile and dealt with accordingly.

The declaration, announced by Defense Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald, extends Britain's war zone around the disputed Falkland Islands and goes into effect immediately.

A 200-mile "total exclusion zone" was imposed on April 30.

McDonald, whose announcement was televised, said: "Because of the proximity of Argentine bases and the distances that hostile forces can cover undetected, particularly at night and in bad weather, Her Majesty's Government warns that any Argentine warship or military aircraft which is found more than 12 nautical miles from the Argentine coast will be regarded as hostile and are liable to be dealt with accordingly."

A top Argentine official headed to the United Nations today to pursue a diplomatic solution to the Falkland Islands crisis, but Britain was skeptical of the effort, warning it might bomb the islands' main airfield again, and refused to rule out strikes against mainland Argentine bases.

Related stories, page 10A

The Argentine official, Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros, left Buenos Aires Thursday night for U.N. headquarters in New York to discuss possible ways to end the conflict that erupted April 2 when Argentine forces seized the Falklands from Britain.

British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym accused the Argentines of scuttling peace efforts and told reporters in London today that British warplanes will bomb the airstrip on the Falkland Islands capital of Stanley if Argentine troops repair the damage of two raids in the past seven days.

"If necessary we will bomb the airfield again," Pym said. He also refused to rule out bombing Argentine mainland airfields, although he said Britain did not want to do this. "But I would not want to exclude any possibility," he said.

Britain lost two more Sea Harrier jet fighters in the Falklands war, presumably due to bad weather, as the lull in Anglo-Argentine fighting continued for the third day amid a stalemate on the diplomatic front.

Observers said the deteriorating weather in

the South Atlantic war zone, the arrival soon of reinforcements for the British battle fleet and the failure so far of peace moves could combine to trigger a British invasion to retake the disputed islands.

A British Defense Ministry spokesman said the two vertical-takeoff Sea Harriers disappeared from British radar scopes Thursday while flying an air cover patrol over the British armada inside the 200-mile war zone around the Falklands.

"We do not know the reason for this," spokesman Ian McDonald told reporters in London. But he noted that "the weather and visibility were very poor."

An Argentine military communique Thursday night offered no clue to the loss of the British jets and said there had been no fighting in the Falklands area since 1 p.m. local time Tuesday.

The statement recalled Argentina's claims this claim," Pym said.

that its forces have shot down nine Sea Harriers since the conflict exploded last weekend. Britain has admitted one Sea Harrier lost in combat, a plane shot down in Tuesday's attack on Falkland airfields, and claims at least two Argentine air kills.

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Editorial

AT&T puts on pressure

The battle to decide whether telecommunications — or electronic publishing, as some call it — will develop through free and diversified competition among all media or be controlled and monopolized by AT&T has reached its most critical stage. AT&T has made it clear that it is going to use every device it can muster — financed by multi-millions of dollars — to make certain that it is going to control electronic publishing in the U.S.

Just one indication of the intensity of AT&T's efforts: Immediately following the approval of Rep. Timothy Wirth's bill, HR 5158, by the House sub-committee on telecommunications, Wirth's office received 10,000 letters expressing disapproval of the committee's action.

Although obviously orchestrated by AT&T, the letters were from people that any politician must regard as voters. That kind of pressure is extremely difficult for members of Congress to withstand, no matter how strong their support for HR 5158 may be.

HR 5158 WAS DESIGNED to repair the loose ends and loopholes created in the far-reaching AT&T antitrust settlement arrangement by the Justice Department.

Its passage will prevent unreasonable hikes in local rates and also will keep 23 local telephone companies from going broke. It's understandable why AT&T officials are waging such a high-powered campaign to stop passage of the bill — they stand to lose revenue sources and they also would have restrictions placed on the extent to which they may compete in new fields.

Under the antitrust settlement as it now stands, AT&T will keep the tremendous revenues from Yellow Page advertising, not the local phone companies. HR 5158 would give the revenues back to local franchisees. HR 5158 also would ensure that rural areas will not have their service dropped as a result of the AT&T realignment. The bill would also give the local-service companies a greater say in the way they are divested.

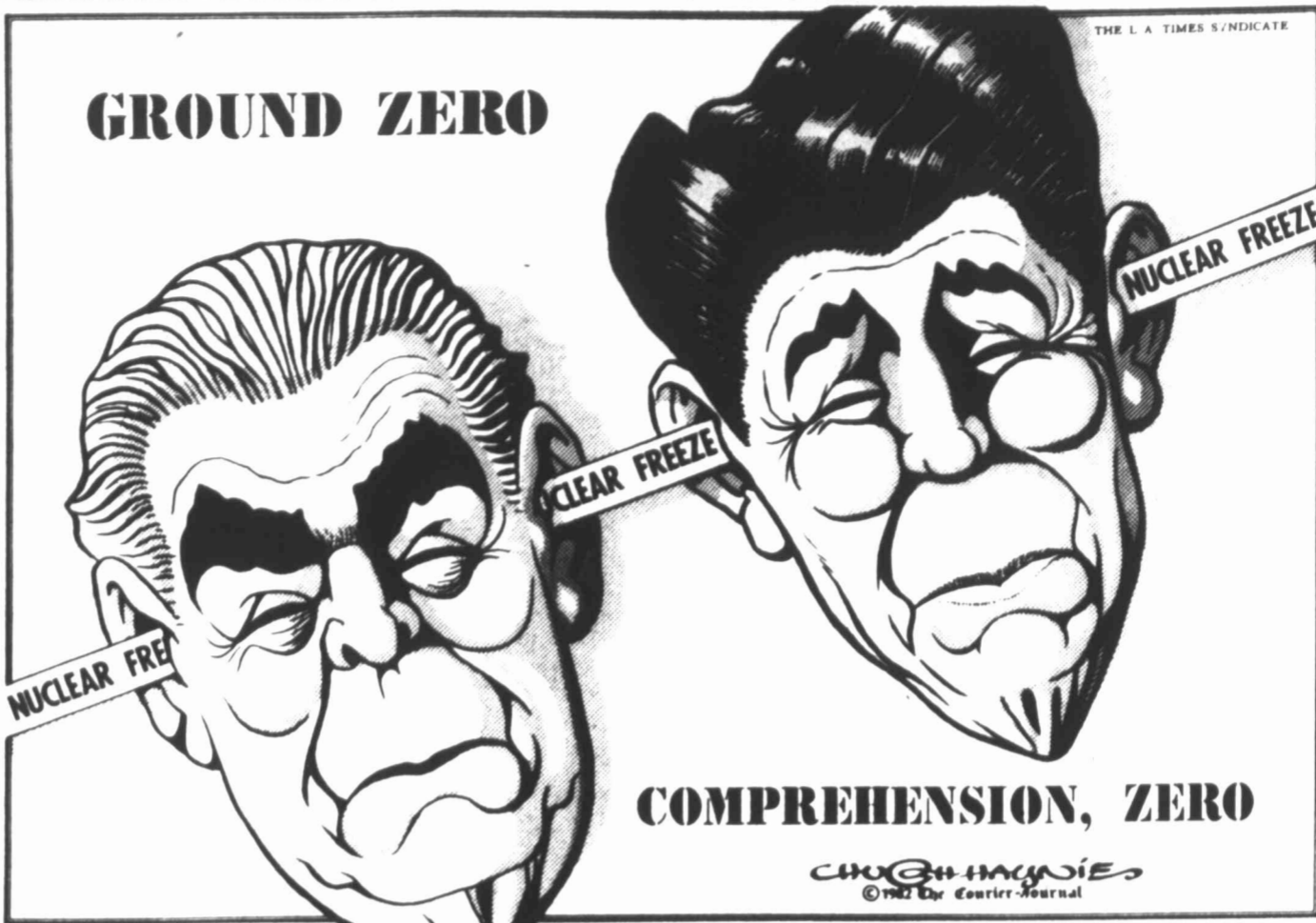
Unless HR 5158 is passed, AT&T will use its satellite and microwave facilities to bypass the separated local phone companies. The result would be higher phone bills and AT&T monopolization of both the content and the dissemination of information in the future.

In order to protect local companies and hold down consumer prices, the bill allows the spun-off local companies to continue to own equipment now in the hands of consumers.

THE BILL DOES RETAIN the basic settlement arranged by the Justice Department. It reaffirms the Justice Department's decision allowing Ma Bell to divest itself of Southwestern Bell and its other local service companies. AT&T should be allowed to redirect its operations — clearly the time has arrived to repave the giant telecommunications system and allow the parent company to enter the crucial, lucrative fields of data processing and electronic information.

But unless the settlement's loopholes are closed by passing HR 5158, the outcome will be a disaster for diversity of news and opinion and the news media of America as we now know them.

The public should speak out to encourage their representatives in Congress to correct the gaps in the antitrust settlement. HR 5158 must be passed by Congress to protect the local telephone companies and their consumers.



Joseph Kraft

Credit will remain tight

WASHINGTON — A leading member of the Federal Reserve Board recently took the unusual step of asking for legal advice about the effect of a congressional resolution enjoining lower interest rates. That appeal to counsel followed a long train of thought involving the basic course of the economy, the level of interest rates, the legislative prospects for the federal budget and the state of relations among the Fed, the White House and the Congress. This is the judgement on all those matters of a senior official with an independent mind who is, in economic affairs, both a big player and an acute observer.

Recovery from the recession is likely to begin in the next two months and continue through the second half of this year. Income tax reduction and higher Social Security payments will put \$40 billion more of disposable income in the hands of consumers beginning in July. Defense spending is up. The past three months have seen a massive unloading of inventory. The combination of all these factors should make the economy grow at a rate of about three percent annually in the last two quarters.

Consumer buying and defense, however, will be the chief ingredients of the upturn. There will not be a big surge in the kind of business investment sought by the administration and required to sustain prosperity. On the contrary, business investment is due to stay low because interest rates, which are the crucial element, will stay high.

finds an abundance of explanations. One reason is a widespread lack of confidence that the Reagan administration knows what it is doing in management of the economy. The distrust has, if anything, been deepened by the failure of the budget negotiations with the Democrats last week. Secondly, there is the crowding out of the private sector by Treasury borrowing to finance huge deficits. The failure of the budget negotiations make it a near certainty that the deficits for fiscal 1982 and '83 will be well above \$100 billion. That adds to pressure for funds, and works to keep interest rates high.

The structure of credit at the present time is a third factor. Many businesses, starved for profits and unable to float stocks or bonds, are financing themselves by short-term loans. Any break in interest rates would first cause those companies to move from short- to long-term credit arrangements. Thus, instead of productive investment, the immediate reaction would be a scramble to rearrange debt that would certainly drive up rates again.

The high rates of interest will curtail or maybe even abort the rise in economic activity unless the Fed eases up on money supply. But the Fed, despite some rumors to the contrary, has never had any accord with the administration on easing rates. If anything, there is more reason now than before to keep credit relatively tight.

Inflation, to be sure, is coming down. But the monster is not dead. It could easily surge back to life with a

vengeance if there was a spurt in consumption unaccompanied by a rise in investment.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL tonic might have come from a budget accord limiting deficits in future years. Such a compromise may still be worked out within the Congress. But the immediate outlook is for several months of maneuvering and haggling, feints and false starts. During that period uncertainty will be the watchword, and horrendous deficits will continue to loom. The Fed, far from flexing and thus giving the signals for a new round of inflation, will stick firmly to its restrictive money targets.

All these conditions set up the Fed as the villain of the piece. Its tight money policies will be blamed for stalling recovery and keeping unemployment high. The Congress, which is already restive, will move to push the Fed toward easier money. The administration will not mind having a scapegoat. At that point, a congressional resolution urging an easing of the money supply becomes a genuine possibility.

Most experienced observers believe that under such political pressure the Fed would crack. My own feeling is that the Board, under Chairman Paul Volcker, will prove remarkably hard to push around. Certainly a congressional resolution will not suffice. The legal advice was that such a resolution would have all the "force of a post card from your grandmother."



Jack Anderson

Consumer agency is prime target

WASHINGTON — I have criticized the Reagan administration when it cuts needed federal programs under the guise of "getting the government off our backs." But sometimes the regulatory bureaucrats are their own worst enemies; their zealous behavior tends to justify the Reagan concept of a Big Brother who is sticking his nose into every citizen's life.

Consider the embattled Consumer Product Safety Commission. It is a prime target of the administration's anti-regulatory fanatics. Yet the commission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS) has played right into the hands of those who would like to cut off federal policing of potentially dangerous products.

NEISS plugs into 74 hospitals across the country, meticulously listing every injury that is associated with more than 1,000 product categories fed into the system's data bank. The system accounts for about 250,000 injuries reported to the safety commission each year, and many of them are grist for the mill of those who ridicule the federal agency's generally worthwhile safety efforts.

— Telephones: "Swallowed a key while talking on phone" and "Ran into door running to answer phone."

— Pillows: "Jumping on pillow, fell, hit head on stereo," "Put piece of sponge from pillow in nostril" and "Jammed finger and suffered blow to head while in pillow fight."

— Blackboards: "Teacher hit by blackboard that fell off wall," "Put fist through chalkboard" and "Ran into blackboard."

— Bags, as in brown paper bags: "Hit eye with paper bag," "Slipped on paper bag" and "Hurt back lifting 100-pound bag of flour."

— Seeds: "Sniffed a seed up nostril, couldn't remove," and "Patient put a seed in ear."

INCREDIBLE AS IT may seem, these incidents, which would usually qualify as "freak accidents" in most newspapers — if they were even reported at all — are dutifully fed into the NEISS data bank each year.

What's obvious, of course, is that this kind of information-gathering overkill provides ammunition to critics of the safety commission. Ridicule is one of the most effective weapons that can be used against a federal program, and the idea of Big Brother conscientiously collecting information on pillow fights and treacherous shopping bags is enough to jeopardize the entire product safety program.

Product Safety Commission Chairman Nancy Steorts and Commissioner Stuart Stalter are leading an effort to cut down on the number of potentially dangerous products being reported on to the government.

Even Dr. Robert Verhelen, creator of the injury-reporting system, acknowledged that it may have gone a bit overboard. But, he told my associate Tony Capaccio, "It's better sometimes to pay for some in-

formation you don't need to get information you do need." He said he thinks basically it's "a very cost-effective system."

But Verhelen said they are weeding out some products. Tombstones, he said, will go.

RUBBED OUT: In true Orwellian style, an influential Washington lobbyist became an "unperson" when an Environmental Protection Agency official decided to alter his personal calendar before submitting it to a congressional subcommittee.

From its own sources, the subcommittee staff had obtained the contents of Dr. John Todhunter's appointments calendar. It shows that Todhunter, EPA's chief of toxics and pesticides, had met with John Byington, the formaldehyde industry's lobbyist, a number of times prior to a favorable EPA decision on formaldehyde. One entry, for example, showed Todhunter breakfasting with Byington at a nearby Virginia hotel on Feb. 26.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Billy Graham

How to keep from slipping

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I became Christians several years ago, but now we find we are slipping back spiritually. How can we keep this from happening any more? — Mrs. D.L.

DEAR MRS. D.L.: It is good that you realize the dangers of drifting away from God. I receive countless letters from people who have allowed their spiritual lives to become almost dead over a period of years. Often they have not seen how this leads to great unhappiness until it is almost too late.

Your relationship with God is like any relationship. If, for example, you never spent time with your husband — talking to him, listening to him, enjoying his presence — you would find that your love would probably grow stale and cold. A relationship becomes stronger, on the other hand, when we make the effort to keep it growing.

That is true with our relationship to God. You and your husband can help each other spiritually by learning to pray together, turning your minds and hearts to God every day. I am sure there are many things which concern you both each day, and God wants you to bring these to him in trust. "Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:6-7).

You also need to spend time in God's Word, the Bible. Perhaps your pastor can suggest a regular study program. But learn to read the Bible and apply it to your lives every day. It was written for your teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness" (2 Timothy 3:16).

The first step is humbly admitting to God you have been neglecting him. Then determine, by his strength, to stay close to him and serve him.

Mailbag

Federal programs unfair, writer says

Dear Editor:

I have just returned from Head Start registration. I was told that my child cannot attend their program because she was my only child. I am 23, divorced and receive no child support. I make \$580.00 a month. I'm not Spanish nor am I a walking, talking baby factory. That in essence means I have no chance. Last week my application to CETA to go to radiology school was turned down — I was told that the larger the family the better my chances were.

I am tired of being told the only way to get anywhere is to bring children into the world that I cannot take care of. When is the federal government going to realize that some people are sick & tired of their senseless system. They force you to stay pregnant because most of their programs depend on the size of the family.

Last year I paid over \$800 in income tax. The federal government did not hesitate even one time to exercise their right to part of my paycheck, but they infringe on my child's right to an education.

Everywhere I turned for an explanation was either a "passing of the proverbial buck" or a brick wall.

I have a healthy, English speaking white child that has just as much right to an education as anyone else.

Not only do the CETA program & Head Start program depend on the size of a family but the free lunch program also uses this system. When I tried to put my child in West Side Day Care Center, which is also federally funded, I was told that I made \$2.00 per month too much money, but if I had another child I would qualify.

I'm not saying I have all the answers, nor am I begrudging help to another that needs it. All I am saying is there has to be a better way. Maybe if the politicians could stop arguing over how much their salary increases were going to be we could find some answers.

V THOMAS
Gail Rt. Big Spring

Around the Rim



By CLIFF COAN

Thanks to Mom

How do you thank a mother? I don't suppose anyone has ever been able to, and I suspect I will be no exception. One day a year, I, like everyone else, try to cram all my gratitude into one day called Mother's Day.

It can't be done — I can never thank her enough.

My mother grew up on a little hardscrabble, eke-out-a-living farm in Comanche County — North Central Texas. She was the oldest of seven children in a family which knew intimately the economic meaning of depression.

Still, when she talks of her childhood, the incidents she mentions are almost invariably savored ones, and it's easy to see she enjoyed her youth. However, the pictures of her that have survived show a pretty girl with a solemn face.

I CAN'T REMEMBER the chronological order of things, but about the time she graduated from the tiny high school in the farming community, her mother died in a tragic automobile accident.

As valedictorian, she could have claimed at least one college scholarship to continue her education. However, without a second thought, she assumed the responsibility of helping raise her younger brothers and sisters — the youngest was then little more than a baby.

Her life-long career — that of being a mother — had begun.

After several years, she met my father — a widower with a young son. Before long, in addition to my brother (I've never been able to think of Rodney as a half-brother), my parents had another youngster to contend with — me.

I never thought of it then, but now that I'm married and the prospect of rearing a child looms closer, it seems Mother's patience would have embarrassed Job.

Like all youngsters, I continually tried my parents' control. Sometimes

unknowingly, sometimes intentionally, I pushed to see just how far the limits stretched. The two of them presented a unified front, and I usually knew just what I could and couldn't get away with.

And the things I did get away with! What a strain it must be to watch your child try something you know he can't succeed at, something that is dangerous or something you don't believe in, but still hold yourself back, knowing that he must find out for himself.

It wasn't easy, I'm sure, for Mother to restrain her opinions of some of the "friends" I associated with, offering opinions only when I asked.

LIKEWISE, I'm sure it was difficult for her to restrain her feelings on some of the girls I dated — I'm sure she felt none of them were good enough for her little boy.

However, when I made my choice for a woman to walk through life with me, Mother promptly adopted her. The two of them are as close as I could hope — even to the point that they conspire against my father and me in fun.

With me firmly out of the nest, Mother has had to look for other ways to continue her career of mothering.

The housecat that my wife and I weren't able to move to Big Spring has found a secure home in Mother's house, and my nieces and nephew have received a good share of grandmothering recently, and Mother has even hinted a time or two that she'd like a new baby to spoil. Rodney has told me firmly that he and his wife Charlotte have no further inclinations along those lines, so it looks like the ball is in my court.

Whenever my wife and I do decide to have kids, I'm sure Mother will continue with the formula that has served her well through two boys, three grandchildren and an untold number of strays of various types — I hope so.

Thanks, Mom.

Ben
AUSTIN — behind them, sought to use each other as Jubilant c Saturday's R Collins cont incumbent U.S. "As we st right where (primary) Bentsen, the today," Col ference. Bentsen, c a minor can defended his He brande accomplishe "He's a m Bentsen sai Indicating th compromise legislation. I

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—After the primary—

Bentsen, Collins: The shouts go on

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — With their easily won primaries behind them, two candidates for the U.S. Senate sought to use the news media this week to paint each other as extremists.

Jubilant over his 59 percent victory in Saturday's Republican Primary, U.S. Rep. Jim Collins continued his campaign to label incumbent U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as a liberal.

"As we start out toward November, we're right where we were when we started the (primary) campaign — running against Lloyd Bentsen, the most active liberal in the South today," Collins said at a Capitol news conference.

Bentsen, calm after his expected big win over a minor candidate in the Democratic primary, defended his voting record as "right of center."

He branded Collins as an extremist who hasn't accomplished much in 16 years in Congress.

"He's a man with a totally ineffective record," Bentsen said at a hotel news conference. Indicating that Collins is unable to negotiate and compromise within the system to influence legislation, Bentsen added: "I'll tell you how

many votes an extremist has. He has one."

Thus, both men set the tone for the campaign that will be decided by Texas voters next November.

IT WILL BE an expensive campaign. Bentsen estimated he will spend between \$4 million and \$5 million, adding that "much too much money" but necessary by today's political standards.

Collins said he believes he can match Bentsen's spending. "I think if we can match Lloyd, we'll beat him," he said.

The Dallas Republican also said his campaign will make a special pitch to minority voters, who traditionally have been in the Democratic Party's corner.

"We're going to work very hard for the minority vote, because the minorities have been voting independent more and more," the 66-year-old conservative said.

But, at the same time, Collins kept up his criticism of the Voting Rights Act, which polls show is popular with most minority voters.

"I think if the minorities understood it, they would be with me," he said of the law that offers federal protection against voter discrimination

on the basis of race or ethnic origin.

"Texas does not have a record of discrimination," Collins said. "We basically have tried to do the right thing in our state, and that's why we're moving forward."

He said Spanish-language requirements on voting material shouldn't be necessary.

"If you've lived in this country and are 21 years of age, I just can't imagine anyone that hasn't learned to speak English and would be interested in voting," he said. (The actual voting age now is 18.)

Collins said everyone should learn both English and Spanish, although he doesn't speak Spanish himself.

BENTSEN, WHO grew up in the Rio Grande Valley and speaks fairly fluent Spanish, said he supports efforts to renew and strengthen the Voting Rights Act.

Collins expressed surprise when a television reporter quoted Gov. Bill Clements as saying Texans like Bentsen and the tradition of sending one Democrat and one Republican to the U.S. Senate.

Hightower wonders who he'll battle

By JANET WARREN

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Jim Hightower, who grabbed a stunning victory in the Democratic Primary Saturday against incumbent Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, isn't ready to carve administrative plans for that office into stone.

He said this week he would initiate a "reshuffling of focus" through his leadership while not "lopping off any heads."

But there's a Republican to beat in November, so he is investing his mental energy in that effort, Hightower said during a Capitol news conference.

Unfortunately for Hightower, he doesn't really know which Republican to start battling. Waller farmer Don Hebert was on the Republican ballot Saturday but has indicated he would give up his nomination in favor of a stronger candidate.

"The Republicans are up to their normal tricks

they're already talking about pulling down their nominee," Hightower said.

THE DEMOCRATIC candidate said he's heard unofficial reports that those under consideration for the race include House Speaker Billy Clayton, former Texas A&M president Jarvis Miller, Texas Farm Bureau President Carol Chaloupka, and Tobin Armstrong, a special assistant to Gov. Bill Clements.

Clayton could not be reached for comment Monday. His press secretary, Sherrie Lee, laughed when asked about the rumor.

"The Republicans probably would like him to. But he's a Democrat," Ms. Lee said.

Miller, Chaloupka and Armstrong also were unavailable for comment.

Hightower said he expects to win Brown's personal support in the race although the incumbent apparently wasn't ready to talk about it in a Monday morning conversation with the

candidate.

"The election was a little fresh on his mind to press the topic," Hightower said. He called Brown, who congratulated him on his win, Hightower said.

A written statement issued by Brown's office Monday said he had "not decided at this time whether or not to become involved in the general election."

BROWN COULD not be reached for comment Monday at his office, home or campaign headquarters.

Hightower said one person he beat Brown was that he was able to rally a cross-section of Texans, the "bean sprout eaters" along with the "snuff dippers."

Brown's well-publicized racial slur made just days before the election "didn't help him," Hightower said. But he noted a poll taken before the remark was made showed the challenger ahead of the incumbent anyway.

Attorney general's race: broken promises

By JAY ROSSER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two days after clinching a runoff spot in the Democratic scramble for attorney general, John Hannah vowed to wage a "hard but clean" campaign against his June 5 opponent, Jim Mattox.

But less than five minutes after making the pledge during a Monday news conference, Hannah, a former U.S. attorney now living in Tyler, broke it.

"The people of Texas need a good attorney general and they need a good lawyer as attorney general, not a partisan politician," Hannah said of Mattox, now serving his sixth year in the U.S. House of Representatives, representing a Dallas district.

Mattox, meanwhile, opened a news conference later in the day promising "a positive" campaign.

Mattox didn't keep his promise long, either, accusing Hannah of representing the "ultra-liberal" faction of the Democratic Party in Texas.

Hannah and Mattox outpaced two other Democratic attorney general aspirants in Saturday's primary. Mattox finished first in the race, Hannah second, former state Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo third and state Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston fourth.

Hannah said he would spend the early part of the week trying to win endorsements from Sherman and Ogg.

But Mattox, who waged an especially bitter campaign against Ogg before the primary, hedged when asked if he would seek the endorsement of the defeated candidates.

"I really haven't given it much thought," Mattox said. "I don't think that other candidates can ever transfer their supporters to another

candidate."

Each candidate claims he is the best attorney in the race and his thus entitled to the most voter support.

"The last 10 years of my life have been spent in state and federal court houses," Hannah, 42, said. "I have a good record. Jim, on the other hand, has spent the last 10 years of his life in partisan politics. I doubt if he's seen the inside of a courtroom in the last six years."

Hannah, acknowledging his opponent may have tried "numerically more" cases, said Mattox worked for Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade "and tried hundreds of traffic tickets, as I understand."

Countered Mattox hours later: "Some of us have progressed beyond the state of ordinary lawyering."

Suit filed to try to stop alien roundup

DALLAS (AP) — A \$5 million class-action lawsuit prompted by last week's nationwide roundup of illegal aliens has been filed against the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in federal court here.

Dallas lawyer Adelfa B. Callejo said the suit, filed Thursday, seeks an immediate injunction against the INS to prevent the agency from deporting parents of children born in the United States.

The suit contends the INS is guilty of age discrimination because U.S.-born citizens 21 or older are permitted to have their immigrant parents live in the United States as "immediate relatives." Citizens under 21 do not have that right.

The lawsuit mentions two families, each with three

children, but does not name one of the families for fear its members might be deported.

Mrs. Callejo said the six children range in age from 1 to 10, have lived in Dallas all their lives and have never been to Mexico.

"They are as American as apple pie and hamburgers," she said.

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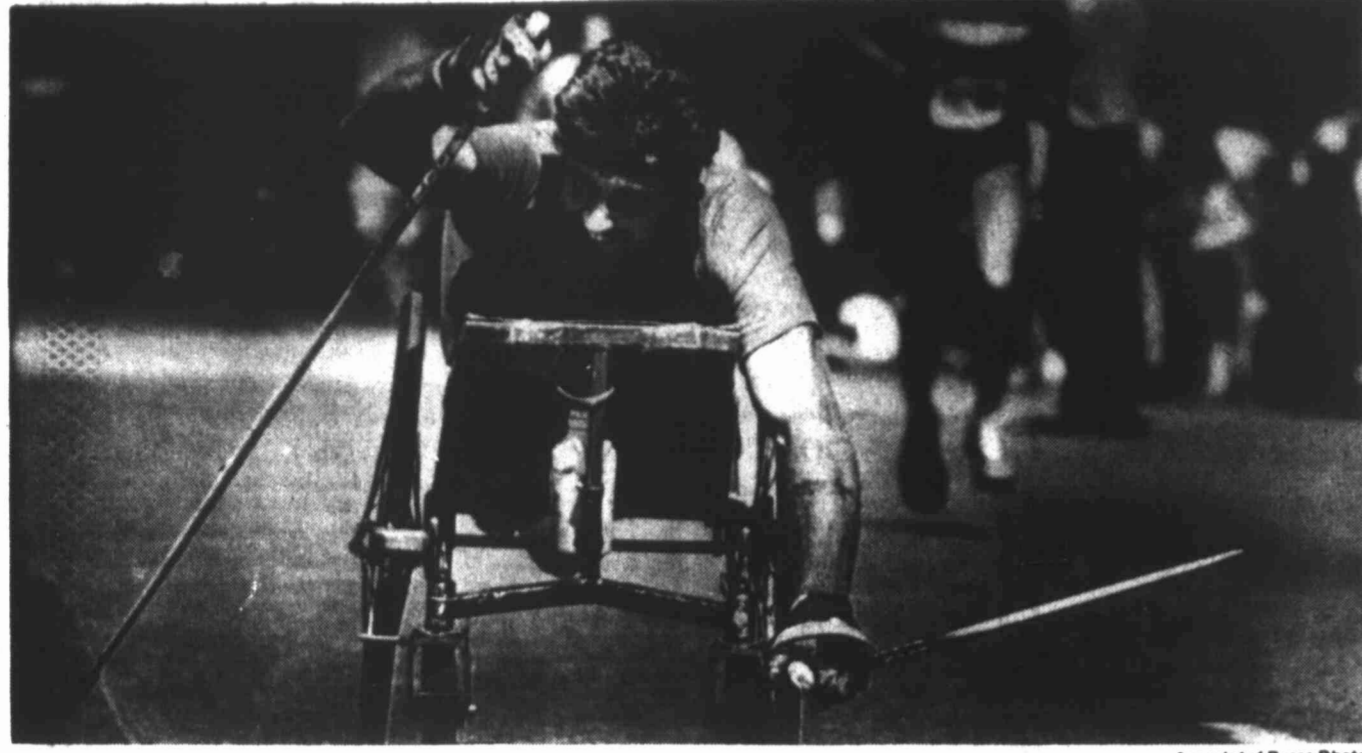
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BELLY BUGGY RUNNER — Bud Harris, 49, designed his own "belly buggy" to allow him to compete in events for wheelchair runners. Harris, who completed the Denver Marathon last Sunday in 2:54.44, plans to have his

legs amputated Sunday so he can bathe and dress himself without help. He has been paralyzed from the waist down the past 19 years because of a spinal injury suffered in an auto accident.

Associated Press Photo

Texas to be among losers if crude oil tax passes

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Texas would be among six states to lose out under a new proposal to set up a production tax on crude oil and place a cap on state energy severance taxes, according to a revenue-raising plan unveiled at a packed news conference Thursday morning.

Congressmen from the northeast and midwest, who are pushing the proposal, said they expect broad support for the proposed \$17 billion tax because of its appeal to consumers in those states without energy production. The plan would also be attractive, they maintained, because 75 percent of the tax revenues would be used to offset the federal deficit.

Texas would be the second largest loser, behind Wyoming, under the tax package with a \$205 billion decrease in severance tax revenues alone. Texas and other energy-producing states benefit from such severance taxes that are levied as the resources are extracted from the ground.

Alaska, Oklahoma, Montana and New Mexico would also lose out if the tax plan is enacted.

There was no estimate of how much Texas oil producers would lose by paying the 30 percent tax on crude oil at the wellhead.

The tax would be levied at a 16 percent rate with allowable deductions taken into account. It would be a

permanent tax and would outlive the Windfall Profits Tax, which is scheduled to expire in 1991.

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Best wishes to a Texas bear

WACO, Texas (AP) — President Ronald Reagan has sent "best wishes" to a Texas bear the president posed with while campaigning here in 1980.

Reagan responded to a letter from Abner the Bear, a former Baylor University mascot who now lives at Texas Safari Ranch, a drive-through animal park at Clifton, near Waco.

Mike Cloer, the park's public relations director, composed the

letter to "Dear Dutch" and sent along two copies of a photograph that showed Reagan with his hand on Abner's head.

The photographs were taken at the Waco airport on an April 1980 campaign stop. Reagan kept one copy.

"There was a consensus ... that I was 'too old' to continue my services for Baylor ... some even claimed that I used a hair coloring in an effort to preserve a youthful appearance. For

the record, I have every black hair that I was born with," Abner's letter said in part.

"Sometimes we envy you and Nancy there in the White House. You really have it made ... just know that Daisy Mae (another bear) and I are giving you our full support," the letter concluded.

The signature included a paw print.

"My best wishes to you, Abner and Daisy Mae."

Farmers' call-in slated

COLLEGE STATION — A national hearing on the farm economy will be conducted by telephone May 11, with an accompanying mail-in survey on solutions to agriculture's current problems, says Dr. Ron Knutson, Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist in marketing and policy.

The nationwide, 12-hour farmers' call-in on Capitol Hill is being arranged by the Agricultural Council on America, 65 members of Congress from both political parties, and Farmland Industries.

Purpose of this farmers' call-in is to dramatize to the Washington audience the depth of farmers' and ranchers' difficulties and to try to stimulate a broader discussion of feasible remedies, says Knutson.

"U.S. farm income fell to its lowest levels in 1980 and 1981 since the Depression of the 1930s. Projections for 1982, depending on weather and other relatively unpredictable factors, warn of further sharp declines," says Knutson.

He emphasizes that the farmers' call-in is an attempt to find solutions acceptable to a majority of the interests represented in our government by discussing these long-ignored problems with officials of all backgrounds — rural, suburban and urban.

To accommodate callers, a bank of 50 telephones will be set up in the Cannon House Office Building Caucus Room.

Rural appraising taught

COLLEGE STATION — Individuals interested in learning about rural appraising can register for a weeklong course at Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University.

"Basic Principles of Rural Appraising," a comprehensive introductory course, will be offered May 31 to June 4 at Texas Tech and July 19 to 23 at Texas A&M.

"The course is designed to give beginning appraisers some basics in rural appraising," says Dr. Gary Condra of Fort Stockton, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Condra is chairing a steering committee for the course.

Fee for the course is \$100 and dormitory housing is available at each university location. Coordinating the course at Texas Tech is Rex Kennedy, professor of agricultural economics, while James Ahrenholz, extension economist, is handling the course at Texas A&M.

Additional information and application forms are available from Joyce Abbott, Texas Tech, at 806-742-3797 and Paula Tallant, Texas A&M, at 713-845-1311. Registration will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

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Heloise says she recycles ideas, but never columns

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Heloise, whose helpful household hints reach 75 million readers in 11 languages, says she recycles ideas in her syndicated column, but never reprints columns or letters verbatim.

Ponce Heloise Cruse Evans said in a telephone interview from her San Antonio office Wednesday that when popular demand dictates that she run a recipe or hint again, she tells the readers the material has been published before.

She said that because of reader requests and because many people send in the same ideas over and over, some of the hints have been repetitious over the 24-year span of the column which was begun by her late mother.

Columnist Ann Landers announced in Chicago this week that she would discontinue a practice of re-running personal advice columns, letters and answers that had appeared in her

column 15 years ago with only minor editing and without the knowledge of her syndicate editors.

Heloise said that editors at King Features Syndicate, which circulates her "Hints from Heloise," know that many of the ideas in her column have been recycled.

"Heloise is famous for recycling anything and everything and 'don't throw anything away,' so what's wrong with recycling a brilliant idea?" she said.

"An example is yesterday morning I was cleaning the kitchen counter and I thought, 'Oh, I wrote a column three or four years ago on cleaning kitchen counters and I need to re-run that idea.' But I don't go and pull the same column and run it. I just rewrite the idea.

"It's not running an old column. There are just so many ideas. If you didn't read it that one day four years ago, why should you be denied learning about it because it was an idea that was in a column four years ago?"

She said she does draw on ideas accumulated over the 24 years she and her late mother produced the column, but never runs anything verbatim twice without telling her readers.

"When I write a column, what I call a headline, that starts off 'Dear Readers,' I will say four years ago mother printed a recipe on how to make Peking Duck and here it is again because you all want it so much. We've got so many requests..."

"I don't recycle the same letter," she said. "But if it's the same idea or with a little bit of a different twist, we'll print it in a year or so, or more often, depending on if the readers want it."

Why we'll reprint really good hints more often, is say, you're single and don't have any kids. You're not interested in baby hints at all. You're not even going to read them. But as soon as you get married and pregnant, you're going to want to read every baby hint in the book. The same is true of new parents, new homemakers,



RETRIEVE CAR — David Zawrowtney, Laurie Ward and Don Shreze, left to right, return to retrieve a car from receding flood waters after a thunderstorm dropped a record 3.54 inches of rain in a six-hour period in San Antonio Thursday. Unofficial readings topped five inches in some parts of town. Shreze's pickup truck was swept down a swollen stream and is still missing.

Associated Press photo

Indian potters create to feel free

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press

ESPAÑOLA, N.M. (AP) — With clay from secret places and the genius of their heritage, Joseph Lonewolf and Blue Corn create modern masterpieces that were ignored 30 years ago.

Today the two Indian potters have a string of collectors willing to pay thousands of dollars for an addition to their display cases. These pueblo descendants of primitive man have come into fashion.

Art collectors are increasingly turning their attention to the talents of Indian craftsmen living on the 19 pueblos in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

But the artists who work only with earth, water and fire have been fashioning their pots in those vast mesas and great mountains since before the time of Christ.

Thirty years ago Blue Corn, a 59-year-old grandmother who lives at the San Ildefonso pueblo 20 miles north of Santa Fe, carried her wares under her arm and a son on her back as she hitchhiked to Albuquerque to peddle her pots for a pittance.

Back then her top price was \$5. Now buyers compete to pay four-figure sums for her work. Blue ribbons and "best in show" citations overflow a large display case in her living room.

Lonewolf, 50, who lives on the Santa Clara pueblo 30 miles north of Santa Fe, sometimes takes three years to complete a pot. A son and

grandson of potters, he remembers a childhood when Indians traded pottery for clothes, food and medicine. Today his finest works command upwards of \$20,000, and he has a five-year waiting list and 50 sure-sale collectors.

"The work of these two pueblo potters, and others who are coming along behind them in skill transcends a fad with the Southwest that's sweeping the country right now," says Kay Decker, owner with her husband Tom of the Magic Mountain Gallery in Taos.

Like their complex language, the Indians' artistic traditions have been handed down from generation to generation without written instructions. Pueblo pottery's origins trace back 24 centuries to the Mogollon Indians who migrated to the Southwest from Mexico. An agricultural people, the tribe's women turned to the clay beds of the Rio Grande and Colorado River for the raw materials of their jars, pots and ceremonial vessels.

They never discovered the potter's wheel. They never fired in a kiln. Instead, they fashioned rope-like coils to form the walls of the pot, and "cooked" them in wood fires built on the ground. Blue Corn, Lonewolf, and the rest of the pueblo's modern potters remain true to the legacy of their ancestors. Except for minor innovations, their ways remain the old ways. Every step is done by hand.

"I tried to make pots on a wheel but I can't. My hands are free. I love to work hard. I don't want a

machine to come and make work easy for me," says Blue Corn.

"When the railroads came a hundred years ago we forgot how to make pottery because the Indians started using tin pans," laments Blue Corn. "The art died out for a long time."

It was revived a half-century ago and Blue Corn is credited with reintroducing polychrome pottery, a fine white ware. Like all potters, her clay source is secret and the exact procedure for making her beautiful, intricately designed pots is kept strictly within the family.

Joseph Lonewolf has no idea how a pot will turn out when he begins to form it. "I never ask God for help on a pot. He just guides my hand and I'm just the duplicator, the instrument. And I believe that those old ones, my ancestors the Mimbres people, are my guides too. They show me dreams and visions of how my pot should be. I never sketch on a pot. They are my mind's eye. What I do is not new, it is just so old it is new again."

His primary tools are a pocket knife and a nail. Lonewolf lives on the Santa Clara pueblo where he was born, in a new home slowly expanding under his blueprints to include a secluded studio.

Tougher offshore drilling rules urged

HOUSTON (AP) — Existing safety regulations are not enough to prevent offshore disasters like the collapse of the Ocean Ranger rig, a Canadian safety expert says.

"The technology we have now and with which regulators are comfortable has been developed out of the marine shipping industry," said C. Peter Benedict, president of Safety Offshore Services Ltd. of St. John's, Newfoundland.

"However, it is not adequate for current frontier-area drilling operations," he said.

Benedict made his statements Thursday at the closing session of the Offshore Technology Conference, the largest annual trade show for manufacturers of oil industry equipment.

Officials said a record 108,161 visitors from 90 countries attended the four-day convention.

The Ocean Ranger, a semi-submersible drilling rig which sank earlier this year in a severe storm southeast of St. John's, Newfoundland, demonstrated the magnitude of potential offshore hazards, Benedict said.

"It is now obvious that there must be improvements in abandonment procedures and survival techniques for frontier offshore drilling operations," he said.

"Evacuation is rarely necessitated under optimal environmental conditions," Benedict said, "and traditional techniques developed for conventional shipping have proved to be inadequate in hostile conditions."

However, he added, the collapse of the Ocean Ranger claimed more lives than all offshore accidents in that area of the North Sea between 1970 and 1979.

Cable snaps; chandelier destroyed

HOUSTON (AP) — A \$300,000 chandelier that took a Colorado designer more than four years to create was destroyed "beyond hope" when a cable suspending the hand-carved object snapped.

Steve Williams, of Evergreen, Colo., said he worked from August 1977 until December 1981 designing the Arabesque Domed Ceiling as a showcase for International Architectural Glass Inc.

The 1,500-pound, 16-foot diameter chandelier was suspended 20 feet above the floor of the Albert Thomas Convention Center, where it was to hang during the U.S. Home and Garden Show.

On Thursday afternoon, the cable snapped and the chandelier fell to the floor.

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FASHIONABLE LINGERIE — Lingerie would make a nice gift for wives and mothers on Mother's Day. Diane Deeds, Brownwood, models a floor-length nightgown and robe set during the JCPenney Summer Style Show held recently in the Big Spring Mall.



Dr. Donohue Heart problems

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please tell me what pulmonary hypertension is? — Mrs. C.W.N.

I will if you think other readers will put up with a long-winded explanation. You might be surprised to know you are the first to ask me about this.

We have two blood pressures. That's because we have two hearts. Oh, we think of it as a single heart because both are joined, but really there are two, a left and a right, each with its own two chambers. They do different jobs, too.

The "left-side heart," if you will, pumps blood out into the body. The pressure in that system is taken easily just by listening over an artery with a stethoscope and blood pressure cuff.

The right side of the heart pumps blood to the lungs. That is the pulmonary pressure to which you refer. We cannot read pressure in that circulatory system the usual way. If it has to be taken, doctors thread a special device into the right side of the heart. But there are other ways to gauge that pressure — by the symptoms the person has. If it is high, it can cause breathlessness on slight exertion, at chest pain, or coughing.

Although the actual pressure cannot be read, the doctor also suspects pulmonary hypertension by the way the blood distends the neck veins — causing a kind of bounding pulse. Also, there are chest peculiarities with it. Pulmonary blood pressure can be tricky. Blood pressure in your arm can be quite normal while pressure in the lungs is high.

What about causes of pulmonary hypertension? Some are known — as certain heart valve problems, for example. Some lung problems are also associated with it, and there are the usual number of "I Don't Know" causes. Incidentally, pulmonary hypertension is more common in women, and it often appears between 20 and 40 years.

If a specific cause can be found, remedying that corrects the problem. If the pulmonary hypertension is leading to failure of the right side of the heart, and no cause can be pinpointed, then the usual drugs for heart failure — digitalis and diuretics — are used.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send me a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure Hypertension." Write to: Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1120, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a note about this and stamped envelope and 50 cents.



Dear Abby

Rescued mongrel is rare breed

DEAR ABBY: "Be Kind to Animals Week" is in May, so I hope you'll publish this.

My husband and I went to the local animal shelter to get a pet. When we got there, we were shown 12 dogs. We chose a little Benji-type dog who seemed quite bright, expecting to train him. It wasn't necessary. He was completely housebroken, and trained to stay off the furniture and not to beg at the table. Another thing, he never seemed to bark. We didn't know if he had been trained not to bark, or if he lacked the ability to bark.

About a month after we got our little Skipper, he did something very special. It was about 3 a.m. Skipper jumped up on the bed, barked a little "woof" and began to scratch my arm. He had never done this before and it startled me.

The good thing it did because I was awakened out of a very cozy sleep to discover the house was full of gas! My husband and I were able to get out of the house. He went back long enough to shut off the gas. We held the doors open for several hours until it was safe to go back in.

Well, Skipper is still housebroken. He still seldom barks. But now I invite him to get up on the furniture and sit as close to me as possible. Does he beg at the table? He doesn't have to. He gets steak if he wants it!

PAT STREETER IN SANDUSKY, OHIO

Coates awarded for outstanding leadership

John Burt Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coates of Oklahoma was presented a National Pharmacy Association Award for outstanding leadership at the 1981 Senior Banquet of the Oklahoma School of Pharmacy in Weatherford, Okla., Friday evening.

The banquet was sponsored by the Southwestern Pharmaceutical Association, the Student Affiliate of the American Pharmaceutical Association and School of Pharmacy at Weatherford.

Coates has served as vice president of the association for the past year. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong.

Girl Scout camp hosts open house

Ray Alexander, camping services chairman, and his committee will host an Open House at Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater May 16 from 3-5 p.m. The public is invited to see the West Texas Girl Scout camp that cooks, build and maintain.

Visitors will be conducted on tours throughout the campsite by Girl Scout guides. A demonstration of solar cooking will be given and guests are invited to taste the food. Linda Walker, Camp Director, says parents and campers will have an opportunity to meet some of the summer camp staff.

Members of Camping Services Committee include Ray Alexander and Cliff Clements, both of Big Spring.

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Entertainment

Around the area

May 12
Tickets are now on sale for "Hello Dolly," to be featured in Colorado City from May 12 to May 15. Reservations can be made by calling 728-3491. Tickets are \$5.00.

The 1964 Broadway musical hit is being choreographed and directed by Carl Beery Moore. It is the first production of the 1982 Colorado City Playhouse 1982 season.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. nightly and at 2:30 p.m. on May 16. The following week, performances will be held at 8 p.m.

MAY 15
Fiddlers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will converge on Odessa's Globe Theater for the Odessa Brand New Opree's Fifth Annual Fiddlers Contest at 7 p.m. Fiddlers of all ages will be competing for top prize money.

The contest is open to all fiddlers. Fiddler registration will be held from 5 p.m. until 6:45 at the Globe.

Admission is \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens and \$1.00 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the Globe box office. For further

information call 332-1586.

MAY 20
Joe Parkhill, a noted nature writer will present a talk "You and Honey Bee Pollen" at the Angelo Convention Center in San Angelo. The presentation begins at 7:30 p.m. and is free to all interested people and honey bees.

JUNE 11
The Midland Community Theater will present "Who's Life Is It Anyway?" through June 29. For ticket information call 682-2544.

JUNE 16
The seventeenth season of the outdoor musical "Texas" opens at Palo Duro Canyon in Canyon, Texas near Amarillo. The show will run through August 21 and will present a history of the state at an outdoor arena. It begins at 8:30 every evening except Sundays. Ticket prices start at \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 12. Prices are slightly higher on weekends. For reservations call 1-806-655-2181.

JUNE 17
The Fort Griffin Fandangle opens in Albany, Texas. The show features Texas history in a colorful musical presentation. It will be presented at an outdoor arena June 17-19 and June 24-26. Ticket prices begin at \$3.00.

Oldfield breaks no new ground

"Five Miles Out," Mike Oldfield, Epic-Virgin Records.

Life must sometimes be frustrating for a musical genius like Mike Oldfield. Every year or so, he puts out an intricately-crafted album of orchestrated whimsy and touching melodies, but most Americans ignore him and his talent. Oldfield's enormous gifts — he played 25 instruments on his last album — go largely unrecognized by record buyers and many critics alike. "Five Miles Out"

synthesizers and guitars into works that alternate between punchy, mid-tempo rock and whimsical, tender melodies. The result, of course, is the usual quality Oldfield that lacks anything remotely resembling the possible "hit single."

Oldfield may never have that hit, but then he may not really need it since so much of his talent would be subjugated. Oldfield's "Ommadawn" album was called a "soundtrack of the mind," a phrase which really applies to all of the man's works.

His music sometimes drifts from one melody to the next, sing simple chords and maybe an organ or rhythm stick, and then blasts forth with electric guitars and full-scale horns or keyboards. One doesn't go around humming the latest 20-minute Oldfield record nor is dancing to it very possible.

What is possible with this album, like other Oldfield albums, is to listen with an open mind. Oldfield is something like an aural drug; one takes it when a certain lift is needed. Better than any aspirin, however, Oldfield simply delights with some of his mood pieces such as "Mount Teidi" or "Orabidoo."

"Five Miles Out" is not going to rock anybody's socks off. But in the concise world of instrumental "ear candy," this album more than satisfies.

—By MIKE DOWNEY

Record Review

may suffer the same fate as his past efforts.

Oldfield's skill is more or less admired in his native England, but the composer has reached America only once in 1973 with what became known as "The Theme Music from 'The Exorcist.'" About two minutes of eerie piano from Oldfield's "Tubular Bells" album — a 49-minute album — were used in the horror film. Why someone doesn't use Oldfield again for an entire movie soundtrack is beyond all reason — he would be superb.

Oldfield's latest effort, "Five Miles Out," breaks no new ground musically but continues the tradition from "Tubular Bells." Oldfield's only musical change came in 1980 when he began using drums in the rock format rather than just as punctuation. Like his previous albums since then — "QE2" and "Platinum" — this album has shorter instrumentals as well as the album side "Taurus II."

Most of "Five Miles Out" is musically textured in the same manner as a classical composition. Oldfield merges an array of organs, pianos, horns, flutes, percussion,

Want Ads Will!

PHONE 263-7331

BIG SALE

In time for Mother's Day!

All Glassware, China
and Bric-A-Brac 50% off
Jewelry & Sabino 20% off

Curiosity Antique Shop
500 Gregg

'Dental Dilemmas'

Soap sponsors no longer force in daytime dramas

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The suds are coming out of the soaps.

Brightening detergents, long the major sponsors for suffering and sneaking around in the afternoon, have dropped to third among daytime advertisers, reflecting a change in who watches daytime TV.

According to Brand Advertising Reports, daytime's top sponsors in 1976 were, in order: detergents, pet foods, cooking oils, and laundry preparations.

Today, a new breed of commercial products is paying to reach burgeoning audiences of young adults (18-25) and men over 50, along with still-dominant women viewers.

In 1981, these were the major sponsors for the networks' daily 20 hours of quiz shows, daytime sitcoms and serials: dental supplies and mouthwashes, headache relievers, detergents, and cold and congestion remedies.

What it means is that the term "soap opera" is becoming an anachronism.

With toothpaste and breath fresheners for the young at heart and denture creams for those longer in the tooth the No. 1 daytime products, "General Hospital," "One Life to Live" and Co. probably should now be known as "Dental Dilemmas."

The advertising shift to more youth-oriented, personal products reflects major changes in American lifestyles and viewing patterns over the past decade, and that Madison Avenue has been paying attention.

While more women left the home for the job market, more men took early retirement and became afternoon TV addicts. Meanwhile, the 12-17 age group from the '70s has now joined advertising's main target, 18-49, and gone off to watch serials in college fraternity houses and dormitories.

A.C. Nielsen Co. figures show that in 1971, 59 percent of daytime's 24 million network viewers were women, 16 percent were men and 25 percent

were children under 17. In 1982, the women's percentage didn't change, but male viewers in both the 18-49 and over-50 categories increased. Kiddies declined to less than 20 percent.

"The one demographic that shows a significant shift is men over 50," said Frank Campisi, ABC's manager of audience analysis.

This is why ads for headache remedies moved from ninth to second in the past five years, and two categories not in the Top 10 in 1976 — coffee and tea and hair products — spend millions of daytime dollars.

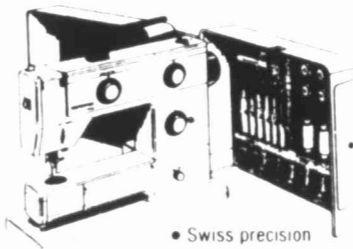
With increased viewership in the older categories has come a decline in the youngest viewers. Their favorite daytime fare, quiz shows, went from 11 network programs in 1978 to eight now, with further slippage expected next season.

In 1971, when soap operas were sponsored by soaps, there were as many quiz shows as serials. Today, most of the networks' daytime shows are . . . "Dental Dilemmas."

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

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or Call Howard Stevens
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¡CULPABLE!

THE PIRATE — A magazine in Buenos Aires depicts P.M. Margaret Thatcher as a pirate.

It's missile warfare

Electronic defenses are key in Falklands battle

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The undeclared war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands may be the first conflict in history in which missiles and electronic defenses determine who wins.

"This is the first naval campaign in which missiles have played such a key role," said Bill Gunston, a weapons systems expert with the authoritative publication Jane's Fighting Ships.

Naval warfare has changed dramatically since the big-ship, big-gun battles of World War II. These days most major fighting ships are small, but because of their missiles — some flying at supersonic speeds — they pack as big a punch as their Dreadnought predecessors.

Jet fighter pilots scrapping above the ships may never even see each other because they detect and engage each other by radar, and fire heat-seeking missiles at long range.

They rarely get close enough to fire cannons at each other, dueling miles apart in an effort to evade electronic counter-measures.

"There won't be any mass confrontations," Maj. Bob Elliott of the International Institute for Strategic Studies told The Associated Press. "It will be a game of hide-and-seek, with ships dodging around at considerable distance from each other, trying to launch surprise missile attacks."

Thousands of missiles were fired in major battles between Israel and Egypt in the 1973 Middle East War. But there have been no big missile battles at sea between opposing navies.

The French-made AM39 Exocet missile that destroyed the British destroyer Sheffield on Tuesday was the first fired in combat and the first to knock out a ship, authorities at Jane's confirmed. The Sheffield was the first Royal Navy warship lost in combat in 37 years.

After its destruction, a source close to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Cabinet said Britain was now aware of the "sheer awesomeness of modern warfare."

The Sheffield was knocked out by one Exocet with a 352-pound warhead. Naval sources said the missile hit the ship's control room, nerve center of its computerized weapons systems. It would have taken a dozen naval shells to cripple it in World War II.

One of Britain's nuclear-powered submarines, the Conqueror, on Sunday sank the 13,645-ton Argentine cruiser General Belgrano with two computerized Tigerfish torpedoes, each carrying 600 pounds of high explosive in their warheads.

It would probably have taken four World War II torpedoes to sink the cruiser. The Belgrano was the first ship sunk by a nuclear sub.

Both sides have almost identical missile arsenals. Seven Argentine and seven British

warships carry MM38 sea-skimming Exocets. But only Argentina has the Super Etendard fighter-bomber, the only plane capable of carrying the Exocet's air variant, the AM39. Argentina fired two of the 19-foot-long missiles in Tuesday's attack on the Sheffield.

The Belgrano carried an estimated 70 SeaCat anti-aircraft missiles, meaning the Argentine navy's missile-firing capability has been halved.

The Sheffield carried 22 Sea Dart anti-aircraft and anti-ship missiles. But the British task force still has an estimated 72 Sea Darts, as well as 56 SeaCat and 24 Sea Slug missiles.

In addition, two of the Royal Navy frigates, Brilliant and Broadsword, are armed with a total of 24 anti-missile Sea Wolf weapons, the only defense theoretically able to down the lethal Exocets.

Britain's is the only Western navy that has the Sea Wolf.

The Sheffield, while not equipped with Sea Wolf, did have sophisticated electronic counter-measures, known as ECM, that transmit high-frequency signals designed to throw incoming missiles off course.

The British say one of the radar-guided Exocets fired at the Sheffield missed, apparently bamboozled by ECM. The other got through, possibly because it was not detected, they said.

Chance of British landing grows

LONDON (AP) — The prospect of a British landing on the Falkland Islands is growing as fierce winter weather threatens the British war fleet and attempts at a diplomatic breakthrough get nowhere, military analysts say.

"The loss of the destroyer Sheffield has demonstrated the vulnerability of the British fleet to Argentine missile attack," said one military think-tank expert who asked not to be identified.

"Time is on the side of the Argentine junta. They only have to sit tight to reduce the chances of a successful landing. It would seem a landing is likely in the next few days."

The Defense Ministry announced Thursday night that two British Sea Harrier vertical take-off jets had disappeared in bad weather while on patrol within the Falklands war zone.

Iran says forces reach Iraqi border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian troops plowed through three Iraqi defense lines today to reach the Iraqi border for the first time since the two nations went to war 19 months ago, Iran announced today.

Iran claimed the breakthrough came in its southwestern oil province of Khuzistan, scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the Persian Gulf war.

The Iraqi military command admitted Iranian forces mounted "a fresh offensive on all areas of operation at the southern sector of the warfront."

But an Iraqi communique claimed the new Iranian attack was "contained" and "fierce fighting is raging with all kinds of weapons and planes."

The latest Iraqi bulletin dropped earlier claims that Iraqi tanks and infantry were mopping up diehard Iranian troops trapped in a "pocket of death" west of the Karun River.

The rival claims, reported by the state-run media of the two warring nations, could not be independently verified. Both Arab Moslem Iraq and Persian Moslem Iran ban regular reporting by foreigners from the 300-mile battlefront.

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A Mother has the fascinating ability to be almost everywhere at once, and she alone can somehow squeeze an enormous amount of living into an average day.

A Mother is old fashioned to her teenager; just "Mom" to her third-grader; simply "Mama" to the two year old.

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Congressmen seek change in '81 Farm Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1981 Farm Act was enacted only five months ago, but 18 congressmen already have introduced legislation to change it dramatically. They say thousands of farmers will be driven into bankruptcy if something isn't done.

"Business as usual just won't do when farm income is down 60 percent and bankruptcy has reached a near 50-year high," said Rep. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Daschle, along with Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, led the drive for early abandonment of several parts of the current law.

Hance is one of four Democratic Texas congressmen among the 18 co-sponsors of the Farm Crisis Act of 1982 introduced Wednesday. Like Hance, Reps. Charles Stenholm, Jack

Hightower and Marvin Leath opposed the four-year farm bill that barely passed Congress a few months ago.

The bill would require a referendum among the nation's farmers in July to help determine a cropland set-aside program and it would provide funds for an agricultural credit revolving fund to aid capable farmers facing bankruptcy.

Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill has indicated an interest in the bill and has promised to expedite its consideration before the full House, Daschle said.

Hightower said the bill's chances will be helped by a Congressional Budget Office report that estimated the federal government than the existing program.

Because of the amount of land taken

out of production, deficiency payments and storage costs would decrease and less grain would be redeemed, resulting in a savings of \$899 million over four years, the CBO study said.

The legislation "stays within budgetary constraints and poses no threat to consumers," Hance said.

Since most of the provisions have already been before the House Agriculture Committee at one time or another, quick consideration by that panel is expected, with the bill hitting the floor by May 15, Hance predicted.

"I think we can have prompt hearings and have a fighting chance of either winning support from or defeating the administration on the floor," Daschle said.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block asked to meet with the group today to

discuss the proposal.

The referendum would allow farmers to designate 15 percent of their land for conservation purposes in return for a 10 percent increase in loan rates. An affirmative vote of 55 percent of the farmers participating would be required for approval.

Farmers failing to comply with the referendum provisions would be ineligible for all farm programs for three years, including price support loans, federal crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans and soil conservation assistance.

The agriculture secretary would be required to establish a voluntary set-aside should the referendum be defeated. The voluntary set-aside would take effect when carry-over levels reached certain pre-determined levels.

The set-aside acreage could be devoted to haying and grazing. The acres diverted by the proposed 1983 set-aside program would be calculated on a total crop-acres basis rather than the crop-specific method used under the current farm program.

Other provisions of the act would allow farmers to divert an additional 5 percent diversion in the 1982 crop program, and be paid for that diversion; call for \$1 billion in the Agriculture Credit Revolving Fund; and require the agriculture secretary to use the \$600 million available under the Economic Emergency Loan Program.

Other co-sponsors of the legislation are Reps. Don Albosta, D-Mich.; Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa; Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.; Glenn English, D-Okla.; Dan Glickman, D-Kan.; Tom

Harkin, D-Iowa; Ed Jones, D-Tenn.; Ron Marlenee, R-Mont.; Dave McCurdy, D-Okla.; Leon Panetta, D-Calif.; Charles Rose, D-N.C.; Arlan Stangeland, R-Minn.; and Mike Synar, D-Okla.

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Farm credit proposals exceed Reagan's requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving toward approval of farm lending legislation generally calling for higher credit ceilings and easier terms than President Reagan wants.

"We're spending money we don't have," says Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who unsuccessfully opposed increases in the Senate Agriculture Committee made Wednesday in the administration's

legislation for the Farmers Home Administration, the Agriculture Department's credit arm.

That bill, which will add hundreds of millions of dollars to farm credit costs between 1983 and 1986, is similar to one passed earlier in the week by the House Agriculture Committee.

It calls for \$1.6 billion in FmHA farm operating credit or \$90 million more

than Reagan wanted, retention of some lending programs and subsidized interest rates he wanted eliminated and an opened authorization for credit assistance in the wake of disasters.

"The worst thing we can do for the American farmer is increase the deficit," Dole said. "If we're going to add to the deficit, we'll keep interest rates up and interest rates are what's

hurting the farmer."

The major difference between the House and Senate committee versions, both of which must still go to the full House and Senate, is what many farm-state lawmakers are calling a moratorium on repayment of FmHA loans while farmers are still caught in the bind of high interest rates, low market prices and rising production

costs.

The House committee, over staunch administration objections, has endorsed a provision giving financially-strapped farmers the right to demand deferral of their loan repayments until October 1983.

"We've had two years back-to-back where cost of production has exceeded price," Boren said.

Chinese send salesmen to Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Salesmen from the People's Republic of China are visiting Texas to try to drum up customers for its industrial products.

Several Chinese firms have displayed their products for the first time at this week's Offshore Technology Conference, the largest trade show for oil industry equipment manufacturers.

More than 2,500 firms from 24 countries are displaying their equipment and services at the four-day convention, which is expected to attract more than 100,000 visitors from 90 nations.

One Chinese firm, EESCO Inc., already has established a warehouse here to store its oil pumping units.

"We began exporting pumping units to the United States in 1980 through a middleman but have only recently decided to market directly in this country," said M.S. Shu, vice president of EESCO.

"We find we are able to offer our units to U.S. companies at a price that is several thousand dollars lower per unit than comparable units from other countries."

EESCO pumping units have been installed in several Oklahoma and Texas oil fields and Shu hopes to sell another 60 units before the show closes today.

"We think we can capture a portion of the U.S. market because we work very hard and have very strict

quality control, and because we can be very competitive," Shu said. "We have relatively low labor costs and we also don't expect to make a big profit right away."

EESCO's marketing efforts got a boost last month when the pumping units were certified by the American Petroleum Institute, which establishes manufacturing and performance standards for petroleum equipment.

The pumping units are made at the Baoji Petroleum Machinery Manufacturing Plant near the Chinese city of Shaanxi.

Shu said the United States is the only export market so far for oil pumping made in China.

Armadillo Olympics short on armadillos

NAHUNTA, Ga. (AP) — The organizers of this year's World Armadillo Olympics have encountered a problem that, for them, proved insurmountable. Not enough armadillos.

Cold weather last winter apparently had a devastating effect on the local population of the armor-plated mammals. About 20,000 of the creatures were counted in Brantley County last year, but the number is down to about 4,000, said Huey Ham, founder of the event.

Organizers say they'll have to cancel the festivities. Ironically, the World Armadillo Olympics is dedicated to the extermination of the armadillo in the south Georgia farm belt.

"They're a menace to our farms," said state Rep. Tommy Smith. "They don't eat the crops. They eat insects. But to get the insects, they burrow into the ground and root up vegetables."

Because armadillos have no natural predator, "we want man to become his natural predator to cut down on the population," said Smith. "They are good meat, delicious meat."

But with the armadillos now few and far between, at least one organizer seemed wistful.

"The armadillos could not have disappeared at a more inconvenient time," said Troy Wainright, president of the Brantley County Future Farmers of America.

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RAFT RIVER RESCUE — Melvin Arrington, of Rockford, Ill. bails water out of his rubber raft after being caught in a water backflow just below the Fordham dam on the Rock River in Rockford. Rescuers tried unsuccessfully to toss safety lines to him as he sat motionless about 50 yards

from shore. He was pulled from the river after an Illinois Department of Transportation helicopter's downdraft pushed him downstream to a railroad trestle. Arrington had been fishing when the incident occurred.

Officers to pay \$5,000 damages

HOUSTON (AP) — Two law enforcement officers must pay \$5,000 to a woman they mistakenly arrested for writing bad checks, a judge has ruled.

Harris County Deputy Constable Olen M. Lawley and Constable C.R. Davis were ordered to pay damages to Debra Lynn Clark, 20, for "mental suffering and injury to her reputation." U.S. District Judge John Singleton ruled.

Ms. Clark was arrested Oct. 27, 1980, and accused of writing nine worthless checks.

Ms. Clark said the warrant had been issued for the arrest of "Debbi L. Clark," but she said it did not give her legal name, address or list "any physical information by which she could be reasonably identified."

Singleton said Wednesday that Lawley arrested the wrong person "based on his own negligence" and ruled Davis was liable because he was the deputy's supervisor.

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Victor Sedinger, Minister

Ann Landers apologizes

CHICAGO (AP) — Ann Landers is telling her 70 million readers that she was wrong and naive to have recycled 15-year-old letters for her daily advice column, but she says disclosure of the practice was a "tempest in a teapot."

In a special "Dear Readers" column for publication Friday in more than 1,000 newspapers that carry the feature, Miss Landers said she was flooded with calls from readers, editors, publishers and friends who asked, "Why are they making such a big deal out of this?"

"Well, here I am, laying it on the line — as always," Miss Landers wrote. "Actually, my friends, what WAS wrong was the fact that I did not identify the letters as reruns. An editor has the right to expect brand new material unless otherwise labeled."

"...I'm sorry to have created so much commotion and increased so many

telephone bills. It was all so unnecessary. If just one editor or publisher had let me know that such a practice was not acceptable, I would have discontinued it at once. Obviously, I was naive, but I certainly was not duplicitous."

The disclosure that she was rewriting and reprinting 15-year-old letters — without telling her readers, her syndicate, or the editors who buy the column — amounted to "a tempest in a teapot," she said.

Two newspapers canceled Miss Landers' column and at least five others suspended publication of the feature after a joint investigation by The Associated Press and the Pontiac, (Ill.) Daily Leader revealed 33 letters in recent Landers columns clearly rewritten from letters that appeared in 1966-67.

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Austin, Lubbock: Quests for gold

Jackson returns to Austin

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The success story of Carla Jackson can be compared to good novel. It's been great reading but now will there be a happy ending?

Jackson returned to Memorial Stadium in Austin again Friday and surely must be on a first name basis with the people that put on the annual state girls meet. Just like last spring, Jackson is back to compete in three events, although this time she has substituted the 200 for the 100 meters.

Jackson sailed off on her quest of gold at 12:30 p.m. today with her favorite event, the long jump. She brought a best of 19-4 to the meet which she leaped early in the track season in San Angelo. In cold and windy conditions at the regional meet, she went 19-1/4 to take first.

Her toughest competition should come from Meley Smith of Houston Sterling who jumped 19-11 at her regional meet. According to the state best top efforts, Smith has gone 21-1/4 this year.

Saturday at 11 a.m. is the triple jump. Jackson set a regional record in Lubbock with a 37-7/4 leap and that ranks fourth among the state's best this year. The best mark is a 41-0/2 by Terri Turner of New Caney which is also a national record.

She'll rest up for awhile before running the 200 meters. Although her 100 meter times were best in the region, coach Anna Ezzell made the switch to the 200 at the district meet thinking Jackson would have a better chance at the state meet in the longer sprint.

In a tightly contested race, Jackson won her third regional gold with a 24.73 effort in the 200 in Lubbock. That's almost enough to rank among the state's top times but Jackson may need a faster effort to win.



Tobie Henry

Coahoma quartet tests state's best

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — If it was left up to hurdler Gayla Paige, this weekend's state track meet might be run somewhere down Interstate 20 towards El Paso rather than in Austin.

Fortunately, coach Billy Gordon knows where Austin is located and Thursday morning loaded up Paige and three other Coahoma tracksters for the trip to the state Class AAA meet.

Joining Paige and Gordon were sophomore Tobie Henry, freshman Becky Creech and junior Vicky Buchanan. Henry will test her abilities in the long jump competition while Creech will high jump with the best of them and Buchanan will hurl the discus among the state's elite.

In preparing for the state meet, Gordon asked what direction school record was from Coahoma. Paige, the senior in the group, pointed westward and said it was out there past Odessa. Good thing she hurdles better than she knows her

geography or Gordon might have had one less passenger for the trip south.

Paige, honored Monday as the school's Most Valuable Girls Athlete for the current school year, is going in the hurdles although, original plans called for her attendance in the high jump competition.

She qualified for regionals in the high jump at the district meet and became a co-holder of the Coahoma school record with a 5-5 effort in the process. In Lubbock two weeks ago, Paige went out at 5-2 and had to settle for third place.

Not to be denied her trip to Austin, she came right back and ran a 14.81 in the 100-meter low hurdles for second place. That was another school record.

"She ran them all year but her goal was to go in the high jump," Gordon says. "She didn't hardly condition for them. She ran hard the two weeks before regionals."

The rest of the time, Paige spent working the bleachers in leg weights readying for the high jump competition. It may have been those

workouts that helped most of all in the hurdles which combine spring and speed.

Creech is just a freshman and had gone over 5-0 already in eighth grade. Her approach came from the front of the bar and after Gordon made a few adjustments (changing to the men's approach from the side, head and back first), his athlete zoomed up to the 5-5 mark.

See 'Buchanan only' on page 2-B



Karl Wolfe

Wolfe to battle with region's best in Lubbock

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolfe?

That may be the question of the day when the 3,200-meter run blasts off Saturday at the Region I-AAAAA meet in Lubbock.

The Wolfe, of course, is Karl, the Big Spring High senior who finished second behind San Angelo's Huben Aguillon at District 5-AAAAA meet two weeks ago in Midland. Not only is Wolfe determined to beat his old rival to the finish line, he wants to get there before any other runner in this region.

In addition to Aguillon, Wolfe will have to battle with Rudy Liggins of El Paso Jefferson and Bobby Aguirre of El Paso Riverside. Liggins has a 9:31.0 to his credit while Aguirre has run a 9:28.0. Wolfe's best this year is 9:46.81 but he predicts that time will drop

drastically at the regional meet when he has to race against his best competition of the year.

After the second place finish in Midland — a race where Aguillon outkicked Wolfe the last two laps — the BSHS senior worked hard on his endurance and speed at the latter part of the race. He ran last weekend in a regional qualifiers meet in Abilene and burned Sweetwater's Ricky Lopez with a strong second mile.

"I'm not going to take first ... it just doesn't work because you're not pacing yourself but the others," Wolfe explained his new strategy. Originally, he said, he would take off fast and lead the pack, only to run out of gas at the end of the race.

"I want to run the first mile in a 4:45 and pick it up the next mile," he says. "The last mile I want to run under a 4:45. That's a 9:30.0 and I ought to go to state with that."

He'll let Aguirre be the rabbit on the first mile. "He'll pull a fast first mile in about a 4:37.0 or 4:40.0 I just want to keep the pace. They're not going to run away with it," Wolfe says. After the first mile, he hopes to be fresh and run his race while the others start to fade.

The rain this week has hampered a lot of track workouts around the state but for Wolfe, it was a blessing.

"If it rains, it's the best," he smiles. "In Abilene, I ran through all the water puddles. They tried to squeeze it but it didn't work. If it's like this two more days, it'll be all right. It keeps you cool when you run."

If he can maintain the pace, Wolfe will surely break the school record of 9:44.7. "It should go, I really plan to go for it."

Wolfe's challenge to run a 9:30.0 in the 3,200 meters is usually run as final characteristic of the long race he's

had to run just to be a competitor in track. As a freshman, he weighed in at 76 pounds and there didn't seem to be any future in athletics for him. His brother, Kevin, got him interested in track and long hours of running in the summer heat began to pay off.

With all that long running, what does his mind do while his legs and arms are in motion?

"It's all in the mind and I put the pain out of my mind," he answered. "You don't want to think about your time. That's what I did before and it didn't work. Then you worry about the time and not your competitors. You need to concentrate on where they are and think about what you can do if you see they're hurting. That's what I did in Abilene."

It's not easy running the 3,200 and — or the 600 meters. Those events are usually run as finals which means the runner spends all day

waiting on his turns around the track. "You really have to concentrate and psyche yourself up. Sure you get butterflies but they all disappear when you get on the track. When the gun goes off, you forget all about it."



Carla Jackson



JOHNNY SMITHWICK
...getting workout cool-off

SPORTS NOTEPAD

FRIDAY

On the Diamond

It's all been confusing but Big Spring and Cooper will finally play a baseball game. The twice-rained-out District 5-5A contest is scheduled at 4 p.m. on Abilene High's Blackburn Field. It was a decision made Thursday only after inspection of the field by mediators from the Odessa school system.

Junior Adam Rodriguez, 8-2 and 5-0, will go for the Steers against Cooper's Billy Mitchell, 8-3 and 4-1. Top Cougars batters are Chuck Cathey with a .452 average in district while Mitchell is at .340, Jeff Blackburn at .333 and John Williams at .324.

Blake Rosson leads Big Spring with a .439 average and shares the RBI lead with fast-improving Tom Cudd at 15. In the second half, Rosson is hitting at a .555 clip while Cudd, at .111 in the first seven games, is up to .270 overall.

Coach Frank Ibarra says his team is ready for the game. He'll go with senior Moe Rubio Saturday in the wrap-up game against San Angelo.

Tourney Time

The 6th Annual Big Spring Athletics David and Goliath Softball Tourney opens at 7 p.m. with play in the Class A Division and at 9 p.m. in the Open Division. Twenty-one teams are entered in the Class A bracket while eight teams will battle in the Open Division.

Tournament play continues through Sunday with the winners of each division playing for an overall championship Sunday at approximately 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

On the Diamond

Big Spring concludes its district schedule against San Angelo. Moe Rubio, 9-2 and 5-1, will pitch against probable Bobcat starter Zeke Barron. The last time the two teams met, Big Spring won 1-0 in nine innings with Rubio outdueling Barron for the win.

Around the Track

With the competition coming to a peak at regionals for boys and state for girls, Big Spring will host an elementary track meet for grades 3-5 at Blankenship Field. Field events begin at 9 a.m. and running events at 10:30 p.m. All events are finals.

Schools participating are Bauer, College Heights, Kentwood, Marcy, Moss and Washington.

On the Gridiron

The first week of spring football drills is capped by two games at Memorial Stadium. The junior varsity and sophomore teams battle at 7 p.m. with 1982 seniors meeting next year's varsity squad in an 8 p.m. game.

Perry gets record win

SEATTLE (AP) — Gaylord Jackson Perry raised a plastic cup of champagne and made this toast: "Here's to you fellas. Here's to everybody over 40."

His toast echoed into baseball's Hall of Fame, which almost certainly will be Perry's next stop on the road to baseball immortality.

At 43 years of age and the oldest player in the major leagues, Perry became the 15th pitcher to win 300 games in a career Thursday night by beating the New York Yankees 7-3. With the victory, he joined baseball's most elite pitching cadre.

He became only one of three men alive to win 300 games, the others being Early Wynn and Warren Spahn. Six of the 15 pitchers who have won 300 major league games before 1900, when baseball bore little resemblance to the game played today.

"I got a couple of chills when the fans started cheering like they did," said Perry.

Perry was welcomed at the start of the game with a standing ovation, then forced to return to the field afterward by 27,369 admirers who would not be denied one more chance to cheer their hero on his most glorious day.

Perry, who turns 44 in September, won his 300th game on his first try in his 21st major league season. It was a season that very nearly wasn't for the peanut farmer from Williamston, N.C.

Cut by the Atlanta Braves last August after an 8-9 record in the strike-shortened season of 1981, Perry was not invited to the Mariners spring training camp in Tempe, Ariz., until March 5. On March 27, he signed a one-year contract with the club, just three victories shy of 300.

"I never think negative," Perry said of his late signing. "I never think about not winning. I never think about not playing. The most important thing I can tell these kids

here is how great it is to win.

"I still feel like I can win many more." He looked like a much younger than 43 on Thursday night. He was in total control of the game in almost each inning. He yielded a sixth-inning homer to Ken Griffey after a controversial call gave the New York outfielder a second life at the plate. The pitch before the homer, Griffey was called out on a tapper by the plat., but third-base umpire George Maloney ruled the ball had hit Griffey's foot, thus being foul. In the eighth, he appeared to lose his concentration, giving up two runs after loading the bases on three singles with one out.

In the ninth inning, however — during the inning in which he secured his spot in baseball history — Perry got the side out 1-2-3.

"I wanted to get ahead of the batters in the ninth," Perry said. "I didn't want it to be like the eighth inning when they had the bases loaded... after so many runs, I didn't want to lose the game."

"I'm proud of these guys," said Perry, who scattered nine hits, struck out four and walked just one. "Some of them haven't been doing that well lately. We haven't been getting a lot of runs, although they got me six the last time out, too. They got runs tonight."

Perry's 300th came on his first try. He won No. 299 last Friday night in New York, beating the Yankees 6-3 with 8 2-3 innings of seven-hit pitching. His performance was in stark contrast to that of Wynn, the last man to win 300, in 1963. Wynn, also 43 at the time, failed in several attempts with the Chicago White Sox in 1962, then failed four times in 1963 with Cleveland before gaining his only victory in 20 appearances that season.

"Maybe you guys will recognize me now for winning 300 games," Perry said, "and not for that other pitch."

Exes-varsity game highlights drills

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Since the weather has been a little like autumn, why not play a football game?

After a week of intensive workouts, players will get to blow off a little steam Saturday at 8 p.m. when the 1982 varsity squad meets the graduating members of the 1981 team at Memorial Stadium. Prior to that game, the sophomore and junior-varsity squads for next fall will battle at 7 p.m.

Coach Ralph Harris says 17 graduating seniors have been issued equipment for the game. The hour and a half affair will combine both controlled scrimmage and game-type conditions.

"We've been real pleased with this week's workouts," Harris said Friday. "The kids have shown good leadership. People have encouraged them to be alert and have solid workouts. We've wasted little time."

Harris is especially pleased with the progress made on the team's new defensive goals. "We're not a good defensive team yet but we will be."

With one returning starter back on offense, Harris says performance there has been "ragged" but he expects improvement with time. The kicking game "has shown potential."

"We're proud of our coaches and kids. They have worked hard," Harris said.

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NFL-Raiders in final showdown in retrial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury of six women was deliberating the validity of a cornerstone rule of the National Football League's constitution, a rule that is keeping the Oakland Raiders from moving to Los Angeles.

If the panel decides today in favor of the Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum in their antitrust suit against the NFL, it would pave the way for the Raiders to move to Los Angeles. A victory by the league would keep the Raiders in Oakland and strengthen the NFL's rules.

The plaintiffs claim that the NFL violated the Sherman Antitrust Act because the league would not permit them to transfer south to the L. A. Coliseum.

A secondary issue which must be decided by the jury is whether the NFL breached faith and fair dealing in its treatment of the Raiders.

It is the second time the suit has been tried. The first trial ended with a hung jury last year, with the panel voting 8-2 in favor of the plaintiffs. A unanimous verdict is required.

During the retrial, the NFL attorneys claimed the NFL grants franchises for determined areas and has the authority to approve a move by a three-fourths vote of its 28 members. The Raiders' switch to Los Angeles was turned down by a 22-0 count in 1980.

The plaintiffs claimed that a team had the right to move when it so desired.

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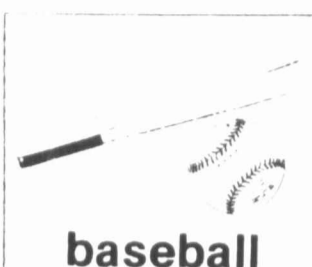
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JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

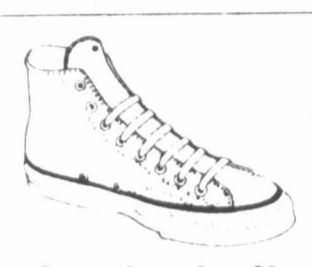
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SCORECARD



AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Boston	18	8	692
Detroit	16	9	640
Milwaukee	13	10	565
Baltimore	9	14	391
Cleveland	9	14	391
New York	9	14	391
Toronto	9	15	375



Averages

basketball

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
California	17	10	630
Chicago	14	9	609
Oakland	16	11	593
Kansas City	13	15	464
Minnesota	10	18	357
Texas	8	18	273

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Los Angeles	15	9	615
San Antonio	10	14	417
Seattle	10	14	417
San Diego	8	18	308

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
St. Louis	18	9	667
Washington	12	14	462
Pittsburgh	10	13	435
Philadelphia	10	14	417
Chicago	8	18	308

baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Eastern Division
 Boston 18, Chicago 14, Detroit 16, Milwaukee 13, Baltimore 9, Cleveland 9, New York 9, Toronto 9.
Western Division
 California 17, Chicago 14, Oakland 16, Kansas City 13, Minnesota 10, Texas 8.

Thursday's Games
 Boston 7, Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 3, Baltimore 9, California 2, Seattle 7, New York 3, Oakland 4, Cleveland 2.
Friday's Games
 Kansas City (Leonard 2) at Toronto (Cruz 2), (n); Houston (Eckersley 3) at Texas (Hoyt 1), (n); Minnesota (Williams 2) at Milwaukee (Cruz 2), (n); Chicago (Hoyt 5) at Detroit (Morris 4), (n); Baltimore (Wagner 2) at California (Worlock 2), (n); New York (Moran 2) at Seattle (Bunzler 3), (n); Cleveland (Waltz 0) at Oakland (Lindorf 2), (n).

Saturday's Games
 Kansas City at Toronto, Chicago at Detroit, Minnesota at Milwaukee, Cleveland at Oakland, Houston at Texas, Baltimore at California, New York at Seattle, (n).

Sunday's Games
 Chicago at Detroit, Kansas City at Toronto, Baltimore at Milwaukee, Houston at Texas, Baltimore at California, Cleveland at Oakland, New York at Seattle, (n).

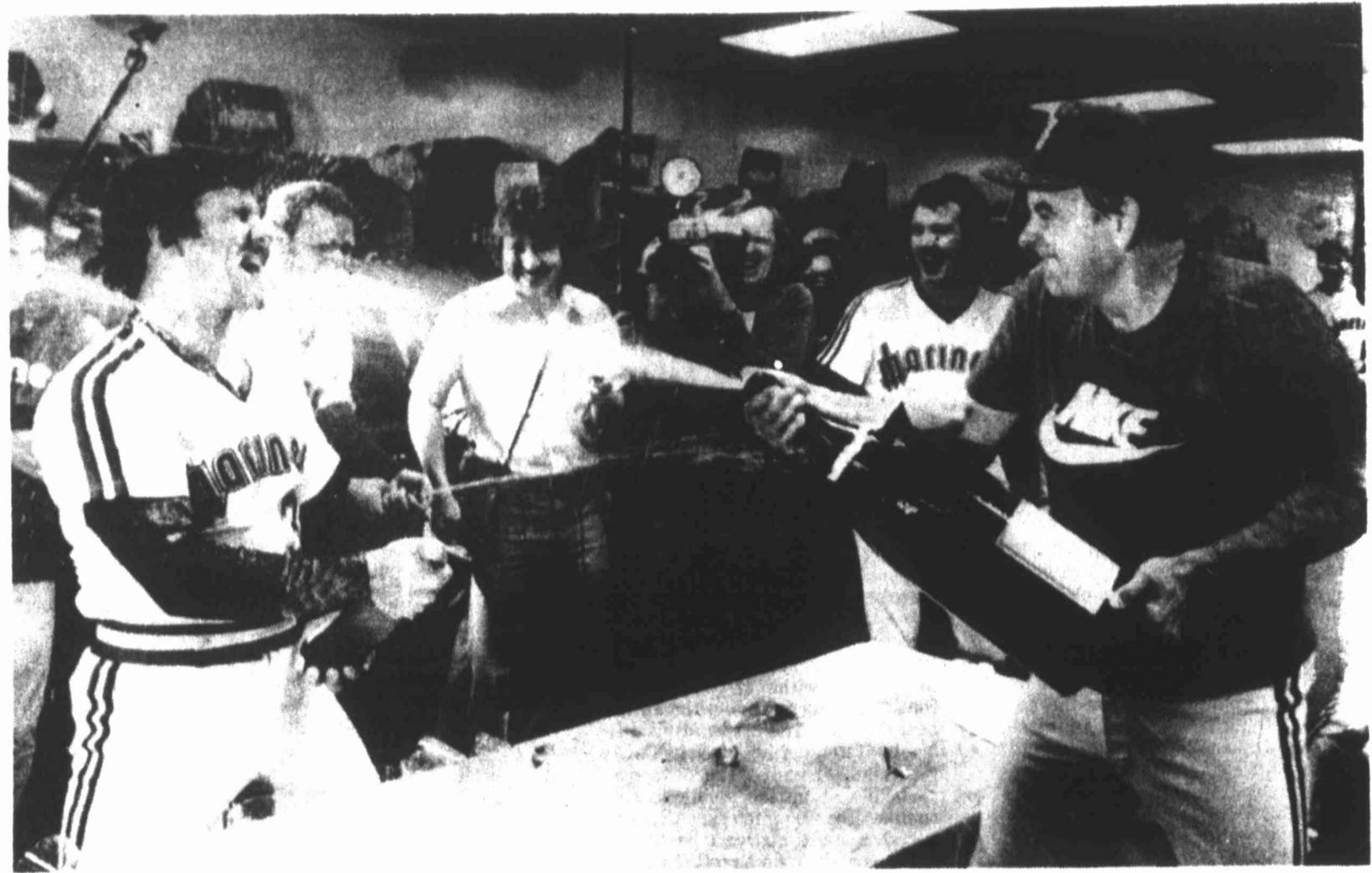
baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Eastern Division
 St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 9, New York 9, Houston 9, Atlanta 9, Cincinnati 9, Houston 9, Atlanta 9.
Western Division
 Los Angeles 15, San Antonio 10, Seattle 10, San Diego 8.

Thursday's Games
 Los Angeles 15, Phoenix 9, San Antonio 9, Seattle 9, San Diego 8.
Friday's Games
 San Antonio 10, Seattle 10, San Diego 8.
Saturday's Games
 Los Angeles 15, Phoenix 9, San Antonio 9, Seattle 9, San Diego 8.

baseball

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
Best of Seven
Eastern Conference
 Boston 10, Washington 9, Philadelphia 12, Milwaukee 12.
Western Conference
 Philadelphia 10, Milwaukee 10, Washington 10, Boston 10.
Best of Seven
Western Conference
 San Antonio 10, Seattle 10, San Diego 8.



MY BOTTLE IS BIGGER — Seattle's Gaylord Perry, right, lets Bill Caudill, 37, have it in the locker room after Perry won his 300th game beating New York 7-4 Thursday in Seattle. He is the 15th player to reach the 300 mark.

Texas tumbles for 12th time

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — There's a line from an old Jerry Reed song that has turned into an overused sports cliché. It says "when you're hot, you're hot."

But the rest of that line reads "when you're not, you're not," and the Texas Rangers definitely are not hot.

They have lost 12 straight games, the longest losing streak in the majors this year, and their 6-2 loss is the worst in baseball. The latest loss was a 5-2 battering Thursday by the Boston Red Sox.

Ranger third baseman Buddy Bell could offer no explanation as he gazed around a subdued post-game clubhouse.

"I don't believe this," said Bell. "For most of us, this is the only thing we know how to do: half-way decent. To go through something like this, when you know you're better, makes it tough."

"Maybe when we come out of it, we will have learned something. Every single player on the club is responsible for what we're going through. I can't believe it, but we have all gone bad at once."

Texas starter Rick Honeycutt, 0-3, surrendered six extra base hits but said the killer was solo home run in the fifth inning by Tony Perez that shifted the momentum back to the Red Sox.

It was the second home run of the season for Perez and both have come off Honeycutt.

"Well, he just ran into me when I was swinging

American League

...and a bunt single by Paul Molitor and a walk and Oglivie cleared them.

Orioles 9, Angels 2

Dan Ford's tie-breaking two-out, two-run single in the ninth inning triggered a seven-run outburst as the Orioles handed the Angels their first loss in 10 home games this season. Ross Grimsley, who took over for Palmer in the first inning, received credit for his first major league victory since 1980. He blanked the Angels on six hits for 7-3 innings.

Baltimore loaded the bases in the ninth against California relief ace Don Aase on a one-out walk to Rick Dempsey, Terry Crowley's pinch single and a walk to Rich Dauer. After Ford's third hit of the game made it 4-2, Ken Singleton followed with a three-run homer, John Lowenstein doubled and Gary Roenicke homered.

A's 4, Indians 2

Rickey Henderson led off the Oakland first and reached base on an error by Cleveland shortstop Jerry Dyzinski, then stole his 27th and 28th bases of the season. After Murphy walked, Dan Meyer singled, scoring Henderson and sending Murphy to third. Tony Armas grounded to third, and when Toby Harrah threw to second for a forceout, Murphy broke for the plate and scored easily. Henderson singled a run across in the second inning and Denny then retired 18 batters in a row before Murphy homered in the eighth.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS Signed Mike Ivey, first baseman, to a one-year contract.
COLLEGE
N. KANSAS Named Tom Balth head assistant football coach.

general

CONFERENCE FINALS
Best of Seven
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
 Tuesday, April 27
 Vancouver 2, Chicago 1, 2 OT
 Thursday, April 29
 Chicago 4, Vancouver 1
 Saturday, May 1
 Vancouver 4, Chicago 3
 Tuesday, May 4
 Vancouver 5, Chicago 3
 Thursday's Game
 Vancouver 6, Chicago 2, Vancouver wins series 4-1.

Brewers 6, Twins 3

Cecil Cooper singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning and Ben Oglivie added a decisive three-run double in the eighth. Loser Brad Havens had a one-hitter and had retired 11 successive batters until Robin Yount tripled with two out in the sixth and scored on Cooper's single to break a 2-2 tie. The Brewers filled the bases with two out in the eighth on a single by Mark

Monday's stick ruins Expos' Thursday

By The Associated Press

Montreal Expos' fans still remember Rick Monday with a vehemence. He was the one who cost their team the pennant last year with a ninth-inning home run in the National League playoffs.

On Thursday, he gave them more to remember.

The Los Angeles Dodger outfielder jogged their memories with a triple in a three-run first inning that helped the defending World Champions beat the Expos 3-2.

Ironically, Monday's blow hit a spot on the center-field wall at Olympic Stadium in Montreal that wasn't far from his homer last October against Steve Rogers.

Another thing that happened Thursday was a bitter backlash against Monday from the Montreal fans. Throughout most of the game, the Dodger right fielder was taunted and booed by fans in the right-field bleachers.

"There was one girl out there who must know every vulgar word in the English language," he said. "Not to mention some of the French ones that I couldn't understand."

Monday's triple drove in one of the Dodger runs. The others came on doubles by Steve Garvey and Pedro Guerrero off Scott Sanderson, 3-2.

Phillies 12, Padres 7

George Vukovich stroked four hits and drove in five runs, the best offensive production of his brief major league career, as Philadelphia

Red Sox 5 Rangers 2

BOSTON		TEXAS	
ab	r	ab	r
River	5	3	1
Evans	5	1	1
Rice	5	1	1
Harris	5	1	1
Stapin	4	1	1
Huff	4	1	1
Nichols	4	1	1

Texas League

West		East	
W	L	W	L
San Antonio	16	10	615
El Paso	14	11	560
Midland	10	13	428
Amarillo	11	17	393

Buchanan only veteran among Coahoma four

Continued from page 1-B

"We really stressed strength and leg weights," Gordon said. "She looks real good. She should jump 5-7 or 8 at least by the time she is a senior. Right now strength is holding her back."

Being the baby of the bunch, one might think Creech would be the most nervous. "The pressure doesn't seem to bother her at all. She just goes out and jumps," said her coach.

Henry is another youngster and another performer who Gordon thought might make the state meet ... but in another event.

Her strong point in track is the open quarter where she has the fastest time in this area. Her best last year was a 61.0 but her 58.3 this spring broke the school record.

At regionals she faced an extremely fast AAA field — one faster than the AAAA competitors — and finished third. Gordon thinks a little strength is all she needs to run all the way down in the 56s before she graduates.

"She has the footspeed. Now all she needs to do is get stronger. She could really be tremendous in the future," Gordon predicts.

Still, it's the long jump that won her a trip to Austin as she sailed 17-8 1/2 at Lubbock for first place. Gordon expects a handful of 18-foot jumpers to arrive in the Texas capital city but thinks his sophomore may respond to the challenge.

The lone veteran in the group is Buchanan who surprised everyone last year with a trip to state. Her 115-foot throw in regionals was her best but this year she has improved that one great effort turn into a mark of consistency.

She also threw the shot but it was the discus that got her second at regionals after a first in district. Of all his girls, Gordon thinks Buchanan has the best shot as a medal, hoping she will get off a throw over 120 feet.

This year's team is much different than the 1981 district champions. Where the Bulldogettes have sprint and relay strength last year, this year's group was strong in the field events and middle distance races. An injury to a key member of the sprint and 800-meter relay units cost Coahoma trips to regionals in those events this year.

Coahoma won district for the fifth straight time this year and earned a third place standing at the regional meet — the highest ever for a Gordon-coached team.

One factor that he feels helps in the success story is participation. This season, Gordon had 25-30 girls out for track, a phenomenal number for a girls team. Nine of those participants were seniors, an even better story.

"Every year we've gotten stronger. It's not I invented track here or something, it's just that the girls work hard," Gordon said.

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There is something thrilling about a new day! Another dawn of hope and promise to live and dream and love. Frustrations of yesterday are gone and like the earth on which we live, we stand refreshed, renewed and hopeful in the shimmering rays of the morning sun. How wonderful that we have been given the power to make a new beginning—if we trust and have faith in our Creator. Worship in church each week and find the faith that renews your life—that brings joy in the morning.

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- Latin American Assembly of God 601 North Runnels
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- Trinity Family Church 1008 Birdwell Lane

BAPTIST

- Airport Baptist 1208 Frazer
- Baptist Temple 400 11th Place
- Berna Baptist 4204 Wason Road
- Birdwell Lane Baptist 1512 Birdwell Lane
- Calvary Baptist 1200 West 4th

BAPTIST

- Central Baptist Elbow Community
- College Baptist 1106 Birdwell Lane
- Crestview Baptist Gateville Street
- East 4th Baptist 401 East 4th
- Emmanuel Baptist 2107 Lancaster
- Faith Baptist 1200 Wright Street
- First Baptist Ackerly
- First Baptist Coahoma-207 S. Ave.
- First Baptist Knott
- First Baptist Sand Springs
- First Baptist 702 Marry Drive
- First Mexican Baptist 701 NW 8th
- First Missionary Baptist 1206 Gregg
- Hillcrest Baptist 2000 FM 700
- Iglesia Bautista "Le Fe" 202 NW 10th

BAPTIST

- Midway Baptist Route 1 Box 329 (IS-20)
- Morning Star Baptist 403 Trades
- Mt. Bethel Baptist 630 NW 4th
- Mount Joy Baptist Knott
- New Hope 900 Ohio Street
- Phillips Memorial Baptist 408 State Street
- Prairie View Baptist Knott Route N. of City
- Primitive Baptist 713 Willis
- Trinity Baptist 810 11th Place
- Salem Baptist 4 mile NW Coahoma

CATHOLIC

- Immaculate Heart of Mary 1009 Hearn
- Sacred Heart 608 North Aylford
- St. Joseph's Mission South 8th Coahoma
- St. Thomas 608 North Main

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- Anderson & Green
- Abram & 7th Streets
- Ackerly
- Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
- Carl Street - 2301
- Cedar Ridge - 2110 Birdwell
- Coahoma - 311 N. 2nd
- Garden City
- Knott
- Main Street - 1401
- Sand Springs - Route 1
- NW Third Street - 1000

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- Church of God of Prophecy 1411 Dixie
- College Park Church of God 603 Tulane Avenue
- First Church of God 2009 Main
- Power House of God in Christ 711 Cherry
- McGee Chapel Church of God in Christ 910 NW 1st

METHODIST

- First United Methodist 400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist North Birdwell & Williams
- Wesley United Methodist 1206 Owens
- Methodist - Ackerly
- Methodist - Coahoma

PRESBYTERIAN

- First Presbyterian 701 Runnels
- First Presbyterian 209 N. 1st - Coahoma

FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)

- First Christian Church 911 Gollad
- First Christian Church 410 North 1st - Coahoma

MISCELLANEOUS

- Apostolic Faith 1311 Gollad
- Baker Chapel AME 911 North Lancaster
- Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist 4519 Parkway
- Christ Fellowship Church FM 700 & 11th Place

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

- 1803 Wason Drive
- Community Hallness 410 NE 10th
- Faith Rock Fellowship Box 1430 Big Spring
- Foursquare Gospel 1210 East 19th
- Gospel Tabernacle 1906 Scurry
- Highland Hallness 1108 East 9th
- Jesus Home Pentecostal 404 Young
- Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness 900 Denley
- Nazarene Church 1499 Lancaster
- New Life Covenant Webb Chapel Ave. E & Sinter
- Salvation Army 600 West 4th
- St. Mary's Episcopal 1005 Gollad
- St. Paul Lutheran 810 Scurry
- Talbot AF-Faith Chapel Big Spring State Hospital
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Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad 267-8287
Mike Patrick: Pastor

SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:00

Day Care 267-8289

Trinity Family Church

SUNDAY SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45
Family Worship 10:45
Evangelistic Service 6:30

WEDNESDAY:
Family Night 7:00

MORNING PRAYER:
Mon-Fri 10:00

915-263-3315
1008 Birdwell Lane
Forest W. Srader, pastor

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st at Nolan 263-2241
(Independent and Undenominational)

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
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4th & Scurry 267-6394
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Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
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Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
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All who are born of God should develop a likeness to the Father.

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Brenda Colvin

Handicap influences her life and career

By TINASTEFFEN
Church Editor

Brenda Colvin has a hearing impairment. Her handicap influenced her life and was a valuable tool in preparing her for a career in deaf ministry and education. She is the Baptist Student Union coordinator for the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Brenda has been hard of hearing since she was born. Doctors were never sure what caused her impairment, but suspect two possibilities. The first, her mother was exposed to measles while she was pregnant. Brenda's lungs collapsed after her birth and she had to be placed in an oxygen tent. Because of this, the second possibility could be her ears were too weak and she developed inner ear trouble.

Brenda's parents discovered her hearing problems when she was three. They took her to Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas where she was examined and fitted with a hearing aid. She attended special hearing impaired classes in Midland and her mother worked diligently with her to improve her speech. Brenda remembers having a book of pictures and a record album of sounds when she was little. She spent hours listening to the sounds and associating them to the pictures. She can hear to some extent and has excellent speech.

"My dad told me 'You can do anything you want to if you try your best.' And I think that is true. You can defeat yourself if you are negative."

Throughout her life, she has wanted to work with the handicapped and deaf. "When I was in third grade, I went to my pastor for the deaf at church and told him I wanted to work with the deaf," she said.

About the time Brenda was in 11th grade, she began noticing deaf students from the Texas School for the Deaf. She said she felt excited watching them sign, seeing their expressions and laughter. She wanted to be a part of that world.

Brenda became involved with some of the students. The deaf minister's wife taught her to read and use sign language by speaking to her only in that manner. It took two years for her to learn and feel comfortable with her signing, while it takes many others several years. She believes she had more of a chance to practice it constantly than others do. "I took a dive in and went in wholeheartedly," she said.

"I feel God has always worked things out for me. God is really directing me toward this work (deaf ministry and education). Things have always opened up for me."

The Baptist General Convention of Texas and the Baptist Student Union (BSU) were coordinating together to get a BSU started at SCWID. "They wanted to get something started to meet their needs in the ministry," she said. Bob Parrish, state consultant for deaf ministry in the Baptist General Convention of Texas, asked Brenda to help start the BSU program at SCWID. She was attending the Texas Baptist Conference for the Deaf at the time. She was unsure about handling such a responsibility



BRENDA COLVIN
...Baptist Student Union coordinator for SCWID

and at first didn't want to do it. It meant leaving her home and friends for the first time. The next day, the convention preacher spoke about having the courage to do things. The sermon hit home and she told Parrish she would take the job.

"I almost didn't come out here. I almost chickened out," she said. "I came in July and thought 'Lord you can't be bringing me here.'" She read the Bible and found a passage in Revelation that seemed to speak to her. It said, "Behold I have set an open door before you and no man can close it... I know your heart."

"He knows what I'm feeling, what I'm thinking," Brenda said. "He had an open door here for me and no one in Austin can close it, not even myself." It bothers her now to think she almost cheated herself of the opportunity. "I'm glad I came."

Brenda's job with the BSU is a two-year pilot program. "They wanted me to get it (BSU) set up here because it is a new college campus and its for the deaf. This is the first BSU that has started when the college started. They wanted to reach the needs of deaf students," she said.

Brenda's duties are to be available to students, lead Bible studies, share with students about Christ and help them grow in their Christian lives.

The BSU Center is located in a building behind Berea

Baptist Church. The church provided the building and the students painted and fixed it up.

Most of the time Brenda can be found on the SCWID campus, intermingling with students and having conferences and Bible studies with them. "Some of the staff over there asked me if I'm living there now."

In the mornings she takes care of office work before going to the campus. One Thursday a month, the students meet at the center for a noon-day meal. Women's Missionary Unions from local Baptist churches provide the meal. During this time, they have short devotional Bible study or drama.

Brenda graduated from Crockett High School in Austin in 1977 and from University of Texas, Austin, in 1981 with a bachelor of science degree in speech communications. She plans to eventually return to college and earn a masters degree in deaf education. "That is if I don't get too hooked on staying here," she says.

Brenda was active in BSU at University of Texas in Austin for four years. She served on Freshman Council and as a BSU summer missionary in Kansas City, Mo. with the deaf. She also served two years on the BSU executive council at UT, one year as Mission chairman and the other as Agency chairman.

Brenda taught a Sunday School class of deaf children and youth for four years at her home church, Congress Ave. Baptist Church in Austin. She also served as a summer worker with deaf youth at First Baptist, Houston, and was part-time Deaf Youth Director at her church.

Brenda has learned ceramics since her arrival in Big Spring and also enjoys other crafts, playing sports and reading.

Brenda, originally from Midland, moved to Austin when she was in the third grade. Her father is a partsman for a Chevrolet dealership in Austin and a deacon at their church. Her mother is a retired organ and piano teacher and is involved in Friendship, a mission group that works with international students. She has one sister who is married and expecting a baby.

"I have a lot of dreams," she said. "One goal (I have) is that Christ would be living more fully through me and that would be an influence on other people's lives... especially the students that I work with."

"Sometimes I'm timid and not bold. I want to be more bold about sharing what Christ means to me. This year has been a learning experience for me. I have a lot of support from the people in Big Spring, the churches, the pastors. That helps me a lot too."

"I really love working with the students. Whoever I work with I want to see them accomplish what they want to accomplish," she said. "I have a deep desire to be a teacher, which I have an opportunity to do in teaching Bible."

Brenda is unsure what she will do once her two years as coordinator are up. But she knows that whatever she does, or wherever she goes, she will glorify God in some way.

Wingo returns, church celebrates

The Rev. Claude Wingo, minister at Frist Christian Church in the late 1920s, will return to preach Sunday morning and officially kick off the celebration for the church's centennial anniversary.

Highland Holiness Church
East 6th & Settles

Welcome To Our Services

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Church Every Sunday
Bring The Kids!

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Herb McPherson: Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill Pastor

SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG—6:30-7:30 P.M.

YOU ARE INVITED TO EXCITING First Baptist Church-Coahoma
200 S. Ave.

SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Family Hour 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wed. Bible Study 7:30

Danny Curry
Pastor

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY

Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80

Wright receives degree from Baptist seminary

David Bruce Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, 2715 Ann, will be among 450 graduates to receive degrees and diplomas May 14 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Wright will receive a master of divinity degree.



DAVID BRUCE WRIGHT

President Russell H. Dilday Jr. will confer degrees on the largest spring graduating class in seminary history. Southwestern Seminary is the largest of six such institutions owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Churches display concept at World Fair

Amid the newly opened World Fair's glittering tableau of pavilions, aerial tramways and futuristic exhibits about energy, churches are portraying their concept of the heart of it all—"The Power."

That basic force regarded as producing and enlivening the universe—the Creator—and also his continuing work in the world—are depicted in a dramatic sequence of connected chambers.

"It is a celebration of the creative and redemptive power of God," says the Rev. Harold K. Bales, a United Methodist serving as executive director of the ecumenical project.

It is situated in the Hall of Lifestyle and Technology at the International Energy Exposition which opened for six months last Sunday in Knoxville, Tenn., on the theme, "Energy Turns the World."

Besides the ecumenical exhibit by 16 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox bodies, Southern Baptists have their own pavilion on the theme, "The Word... is Energy," featuring a musical-drama group, "Power Source."

Visitors find themselves apparently on "safari" through a lush, life-filled forest when something goes wrong, seeming to turn paradise into chaos as the visitors enter the next room, a tent-shaped chamber.

A whirling panorama of sights and sounds portray the fall of humankind into sin and the sweep through centuries of maladies—conflict, abuse, war, waste

and poverty—with people striving continually for solutions.

The answer is proposed in life-sized images of Christ, and a huge, 18-foot one, his restoring ways indicated through various special effects. His image moves ahead, "Follow me!" leading into the next phase.

Then in the last room, the scenes, sound effects, Scripture readings and music depict "the body of Christ at work in the world." Bales says—the power of the churches joined with God in relief of human problems.

The three-part exhibition, which takes about 20 minutes to go through, was designed by Peter Wolf, a Dallas Episcopalian and set designer for numerous Broadway productions such as "The King and I," "My

Fair Lady" and "The Wiz." The exhibit, costing about \$750,000, is sponsored by the Association of Christian Denominations, formed in 1981, including Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran, Disciples, Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox and Baptist denominations other than Southern Baptists.

The separate Southern Baptist presentation, called "Love, You Spoke a Word," is to be performed 10 times daily, with student performers chosen in nationwide Baptist auditions.

Besides the two Christian exhibit halls, festive circus wagons with puppet shows are to rove the fair grounds with a Christian message, while a carillon tower chimes the hours and rings out with hymns.

Assembly selects peace-disarmament

Looking ahead to the 21st century, the 13th annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conferences of Churches, Feb. 4-6, identified peace-

disarmament as top priority for future shaping and took a sermon journey into the "realm of possibilities" for Christian ecumenism.

The assembly also approved nine resolutions and two position statements, elected leaders, adopted budgets, received 16 reports and handled various other routine items of business.

"2001—A Faith Odyssey" was the theme of the assembly, which drew 159 voting representatives of the TCC's Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox member judicatories plus 59 visitors from many Christian and Jewish organizations to Houston.

Most Rev. John J. Fitzpatrick, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brownsville, succeeded Rev. H. Richard Siciliano of Houston as president. Rev. Siciliano, executive presbyter of Presbytery of New Covenant, presided.

Rev. J. side, Calif three-day Fellowship and 11th F will be he Tuesday. vited and provided.

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Church

Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Miracle seminar to be held at Christ Fellowship



Rev. Joe Jordan, Riverside, Calif., will minister a three-day seminar at Christ Fellowship Church, FM700 and 11th Place. The seminar will be held Sunday through Tuesday. The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

and exercising rights to work with the known will of God.

Jordan has ministered in churches across the nation, in Full Gospel Business Men's Chapter meetings and conducted scores of Healing Clinics each year. He has 20

Kathryn Thomas, historian, presented the year's Unit History Book complete with appropriate clippings, pictures and notations of significant WCG events. The book will be displayed and judged at the Texas Camp Meeting July 12-19 in Eastland, Texas.

The June 7 meeting will be under the direction of Arah Phillips, finance chairman.

Lutheran Youth on retreat

The Lutheran Youth Fellowship of St. Paul Lutheran Church will leave for Circle J Ranch, Stanton, at 5:15 p.m. today. They will return to Big Spring late Sunday afternoon.

The weekend will provide not only a retreat for the youth, but also the fellowship and study opportunities for Christian Growth will be provided. Pastoral Adviser for the retreat will be Rev. David Adler of Pecos. Such topics as "How to Say 'No'" will be offered.

Sponsors of the LYF are Mr. and Mrs. Danny Heckler, Bill Mault and Angela Kohl, who will accompany the group.

This retreat is for all the Lutheran Youth of the West Texas area.

New minister arrives

Rev. Richard Williams is the new minister for Anderson St. Church of Christ. He and his family arrived Saturday from Levittown, Pa.

Williams has ministered in Vienna, Austria, San Diego,



REV. GEORGE STRICKLEN ...leads revival

Missionary Baptist revival

Rev. George Stricklen, an evangelist from Murfreesboro, Ark., will headline a series of revival services to be held at First Missionary Baptist Church, 1209 Gregg. The services will be held at 7:30 p.m. nightly beginning Monday and concluding May 16. The public is invited to attend. "There will be a song service and good old fashion gospel each night," Rev. R.A. Murray, pastor, said.

Jehovah's Witnesses convene

Jehovah's Witnesses from Big Spring will convene with members of 20 other congregations of the West Texas area in Convention Center of San Angelo in late May.

Floyd Hanson, spokesman for the Big Spring group, said about 2100 are expected to attend the upcoming two-day session of Bible related instruction and fellowship. "Our program theme is based upon the Bible book of Philipians, Chapter 2, verse 15.

The principal address of the assembly will be delivered by Angelo C. Manera Jr., District overseer working out of the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y. His subject will be "Surviving a Generation of Darkness."

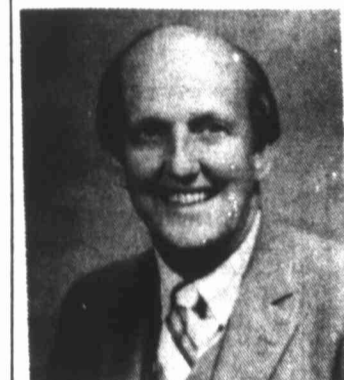
Commager discusses religious controversies

WACO, Texas (AP) — Noted American historian Henry Steele Commager says a "split personality" in American religion is at the core of many church-state controversies.

He told a Baylor University conference that America's founders upheld two attitudes toward religion — an evangelical fervor leading to "private virtue" and an enlightened reason stressing "public morality."

But those two complementary attitudes have lost their balance in modern society, leading to a "double standard of morality" which assumes "only the private sins are reprehensible in the sight of God, not the public sins."

"This misconception has seduced us into tolerance of deep and widespread social injustices and inequities," he said.



REV. JOE JORDAN ...leads seminar

The seminar will begin Sunday morning at the 10:30 a.m. service with night services beginning at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday night services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

hours of teaching on cassette tapes and has authored five books, all of which lay a foundation for one's relationship to Jesus and fellow man.

Jordan's main theme is always centered around Living Faith, the scriptural path to obtaining more faith,

Jordan takes time to personally pray with each person who desires prayer in a meeting.

Phillely to lead revival

Rev. D.R. Phillely, past pastor of Phillips Memorial and Berea Baptist Churches, will lead the Spring and Summer revival at Calvary Baptist Church. The revival will begin Monday and continue through May 16. Meetings will start



REV. D.R. PHILLEY revival's evangelist

at 7:30 nightly, and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on May 16. The church is located at 1200 W. 4th and the public is invited.

Phillely has been in the ministry for 46 years, primarily in Texas and Oklahoma. He has been in demand across the south as an evangelist and Bible Conference speaker.

Phillely has authored two gospel tracts "Sure Salvation for the Souls of Men" and "You Ask... God Answers!" He is in the process of publishing a book entitled "The Eternal Security of the Believer." He has plans to co-author and revise the seventh addition of "The History of the People called Baptist" or "The Trail of Blood."

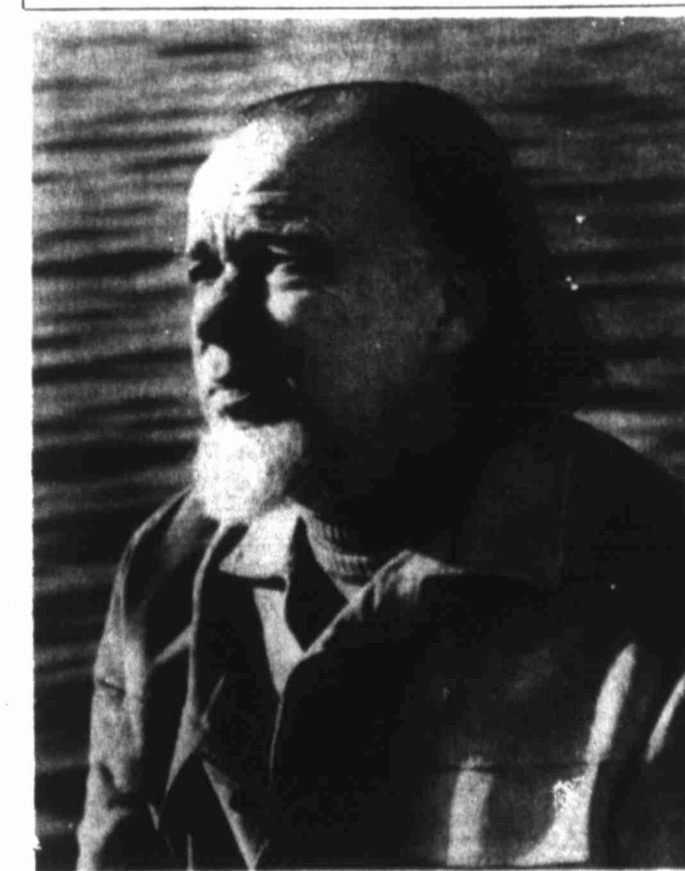
Phillely and wife Cleo now live in Comanche and pastor Hasse Baptist Church. They have five children.

The music program during the revival will be led by Woody and Carolyn Fowler, active members of Apostolic Faith Church.

Women's group meets

Jean McCray, spiritual life director, presented the program during the Women of the First Church of God meeting Monday evening. The meeting was held in the Church's sanctuary.

The Spiritual Birthday Program entitled "Hope" was written by Mabel Johnson, national spiritual life director. Mrs. McCray emphasized the thought that the hope women have as Christian women changes their lives because it's God's gift to them in abundance. Hope enables Christian Women to know for certain all things will turn out well.



GREATER ACTIVISM IN CHRISTIAN CONSERVATIVES — Francis A. Schaeffer, a Pennsylvania-born Presbyterian, is an influential voice among evangelicals and a leading thinker among Christian conservatives urging greater activism to fight for their causes.

Unity, Pacific Islands topics of conference

Christian unity and the Pacific Islands will be topics of the annual Mt. Sequoyah Conference on Ecumenical Mission, June 6-10. Those are the interdenominational mission study for the coming year.

For families as well as individuals, the conference is held at an Ozark Mountain site overlooking Fayetteville, Ark. Brochures are available from TCC, 2704 Rio Grande No. 9, Austin, Tx. 78705. Call 512-478-7491.

Episcopal bishop visits

Bishop Sam B. Husley, D.D., Episcopal Bishop of Northwest Texas, will hold his Spring Visitation Wednesday at 7 p.m. according to the Rev. David L. Bristow, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. The public is invited to attend.

The bishop will be present at St. Mary's to celebrate the Holy Eucharist, preach, and confirm new members into the Church.

Husley was elected bishop Aug. 23, 1980 and was ordained in December of that year.

Bishops urge

freeze on weapons

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N.C. (AP) — The United Methodist Council of Bishops has urged a joint U.S.-Soviet freeze on nuclear weapons, saying "the threat of nuclear destruction looms larger than ever."

Bishop Finis A. Crutchedfield of Houston became the new president of the council at its spring meeting, succeeding Bishop H. Ellis Finger Jr. of Knoxville, Tenn.

Church prepares members for unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Church of Christ agency has urged members to prepare to deal with urban unrest in the face of widespread unemployment and economic depression in many business sectors.

Citing predictions of eruptions of violence in U.S. cities, the denomination's office of Church and Society urged efforts to help organize "creative, non-violent" ways to protest "hardships imposed on so many Americans by the unjust nature" of current U.S. economic policies.

Want Ads Will!
PHONE 263-7331

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
9:30 A.M.
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211
Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC:
"TRY AS WE MIGHT"
Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 Carl 267-2211
Where you are always welcome.
Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH
"A CHURCH WITH A VISION"
1208 Frazier Street Church: 263-7451
Residence: 398-5478.
Services:
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Charles R. Jones, Pastor

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

WANT ADS WILL
Phone 263-7331

14th & MAIN
CHURCH OF CHRIST
PULPIT
YOUTH
MORNING

Anna Jarvis, following her mother's memorial service on March 10, 1908; began a drive to have a national holiday set aside honoring mothers.
On May 9, 1914 President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday of May as a time for "public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."
Be Sure You Honor Mother on her day...May 9th and God on His...Every Sunday
Bible study - 9:00 a.m. Worship - 10:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"
3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168
Phil & Dianne Thurmond Ministers
SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
ANNOUNCES
an INTENSIVE INQUIRERS' COURSE
Friday, May 7th/6-9 p.m.
Saturday, May 8th/9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sunday, May 9th/3-6 p.m.
Studying the Faith, Worship Practice & History of the Episcopal Church
1001 Goliad, Big Spring 267-8201
Fr. David L. Bristow, Rector

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
267-2291
Outreach Missionary Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman
Guy White Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD
Eddie Tingle Pastor
SUNDAY
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
MID-WEEK
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
RADIO: SUN. KBST,
WORLD RADIO 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30
BIRDWELL LANE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
11TH AT BIRDWELL LANE
THINK AHEAD!
"FAMILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL"
June 7-11
Evenings—7:30 P.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lancaster & 22nd St.
David Womack, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
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| ACROSS | 34 Wapiti | 60 Comic | 27 Hawaiian |
| 1 Peace | 36 Hebrides | 61 Johnson | porch |
| 5 Bitter in | 37 Pine | 28 "For want | of —" |
| 10 Indigo | 39 Stare | 62 Jal — | |
| plant | 40 Social | 63 Gas | |
| 14 Dies — | event | 64 Garnish | |
| 15 Small | 41 Amerind | 65 Shout | |
| groups | 42 Engraver's | | |
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| poems | 54 Get-up- | 6 Bend | |
| 24 Everything | and-go | servilely | |
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY DAD'S CLOSED NOW, BUT HE'LL OPEN UP SOON AS MOM CALLS DINNER."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Jeffy and I don't look ANYTHING alike so why do the neighbors keep mixin' up our names?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make sure during the daytime that you work out any problems that exist with anyone else so that your future efforts can be well coordinated. Maintain a positive attitude.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to put business and personal affairs in better order. Go to influential persons for the help you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle routine tasks that are important early in the day so you'll have time to engage in favorite hobby later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on ways to improve your environment. Assist close ties in gaining their aims and gain their devotion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Have more compassion for others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Support friends who need your assistance at this time. Discuss practical matters with them and get their advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study monetary dealings with others early in the day and be sure they are right. Make needed repairs to property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is fine for planning recreations for later in the day. Be more considerate of the needs of family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy at uncompleted tasks before going ahead with new projects. Plan how to gain your most cherished aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Allow time to be with good friends before you pursue favorite hobby. Maintain a cheerful manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to enjoy yourself at recreations with congenials. Show others that you are an excellent citizen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can now launch a new project that could give you added income in the days ahead. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can keep promises sensibly now and in the evening put new ideas to work. Don't neglect routine chores.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one who can communicate well with others, so permit to have playmates around to further this ability and make adult life easier to endure. There's a fine balance of mind and athletic ability in this chart.

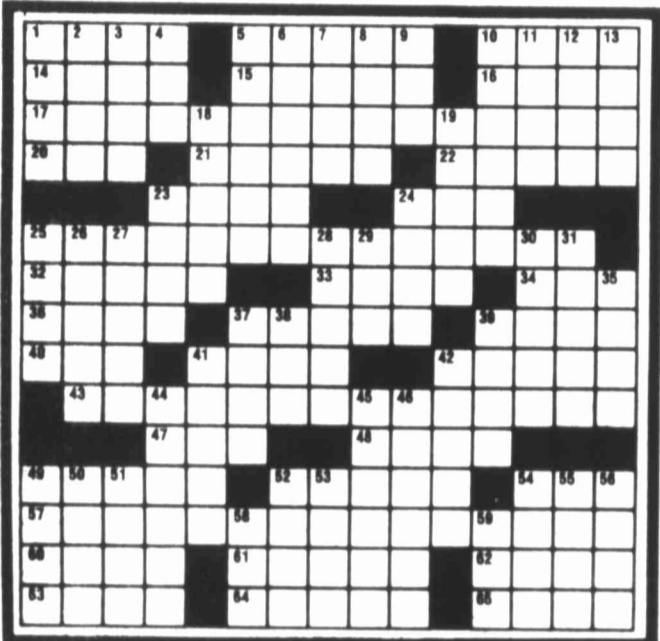
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

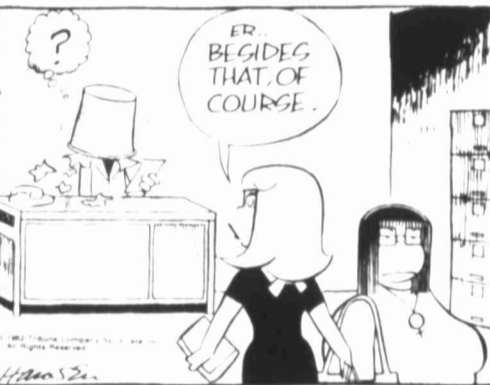
NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY



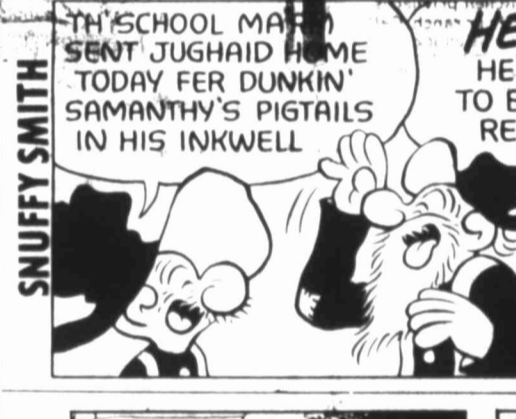
HI & LOIS



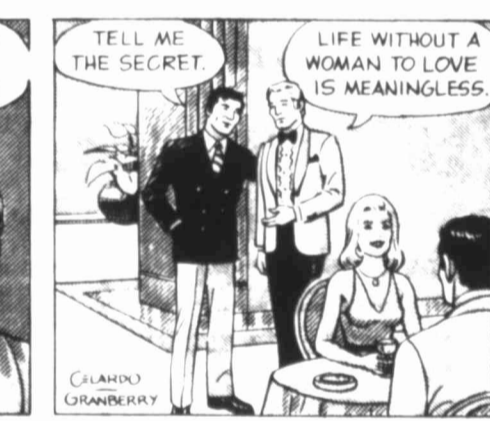
LATIGO



SNUFFY SMITH



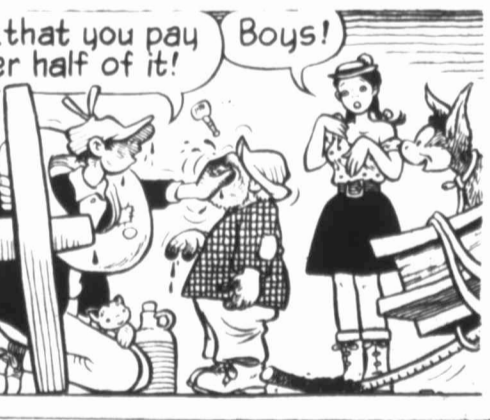
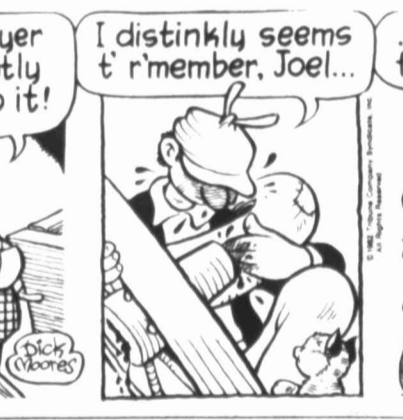
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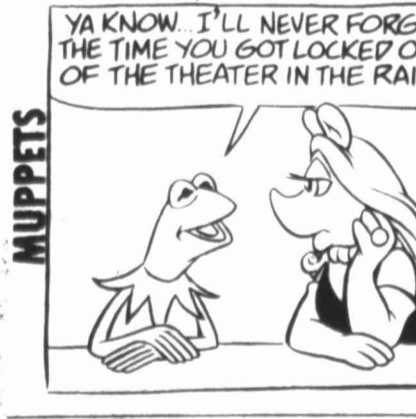
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



MUPPETS



ANDY CAPP



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



REAL Business House Lots For Sale...
 ANNO Lodge Speci Recre Lost Perso Card Privat Inve Politic
 BUSIN OPPON Oil-Ga
 INSTR Educa Danc
 EMPL Help Positi
 FINAI Persc Inves
 REAL Business CHURCH land for se 263-6048.
 Houses For Sale...
 An E room with pecan trailer other home, come \$110.0
 A FIV 701 N. nance
 A 2 ac Hwy. 1
 Bu
 Lets For Sale...
 FOR SALE beautiful Western H...
 FOR SALE mobile h Addition, C...
 RESIDEN in Big Sp Lake occer Springs, Ct showing.
 NEED TO apartment those new nature that in Big Sp days for \$7.
 Buy equ loan of Lake B good to Paymen
 Acroage \$4,500 1/4 Paved \$1 Owner will

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified sections: REAL ESTATE A, WOMAN'S COLUMN N, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D, FINANCIAL G, EMPLOYMENT F, HOUSING WANTED B-8, etc.

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1 CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale...

Houses For Sale A-2 SELLING YOUR HOME? List it in the Real Estate Pages...

3 YEAR OLD 2-story Colonial brick 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOME available now before colors, cabinets and carpet.

FOR QUICK SALE - two bedroom house, good location, Call 398-5812.

THREE BEDROOMS, one bath, carpeted, garage, fenced yard.

An EXTRA nice 2 bedroom home on 2 acres with 64 huge bearing pecan trees...

A FIVE bedroom brick, 701 N. Gregg - Owner financed.

A 2 acre yard on Lamesa Hwy. for lease.

Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840

Lets For Sale A-3 FOR SALE: 2 1/2 lots on Melrose in beautiful Coronado Addition...

FOR SALE small tracts of land with mobile home setups.

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest sub-division Lake access for all lots.

NEED TO furnish your new home or apartment? Look to Classified for those needed items.

EQUITY BUY Buy equity of \$210 and assume loan of \$1,005 on nice lot near Lake Brownwood.

Acres For Sale A-7 \$4,250 1/2 ACRES, GOOD location, paved street, 300' frontage.

Acres For Sale A-7

BARGAIN! FOR sale, 10 acre tracts north of 15-50 on Moss Lake Road.

30 ACRES WITH 1200' highway frontage, 2-mile city limits of Big Spring.

TAKE OVER 40 acres of West Texas Rangeland NO DOWN \$59.00 monthly.

Resort Property A-8 LAKE COLORADO City - Nice home on large wooded lot, HDBO cabin.

FOR SALE or trade - lot on the Brazos River near Weatherford, Texas.

Mobile Homes A-11 1980 CHARTER, 14 x 67, TWO bedrooms, one bath, completely furnished and carpeted.

UNFURNISHED DOUBLE wide mobile home with approximately one acre of land.

1980 DOUBLE WIDE mobile home, 28'x34' energy package.

REPOS 1982 Repo, must sell immediately.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW, USED, REPO HOMES

RENTALS A Bedrooms B-1 FOR RENT - Sleeping room with private entrance.

ROOMS FOR RENT - color-cable TV with stereo, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service.

Roommate Wanted B-2 ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom house, Call 263-8887 after 4:30 p.m.

Furnished Apts. B-3 ONE BEDROOM, bath, kitchen, living room. On Main Street one block from O'Brien's.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4 ONE BEDROOM unfurnished near center of town, 215' street.

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 Herald Classifieds Get Results!



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday Too Late - 3 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

CLEAN, ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, good location, mature single or couple, no pets, references. \$225 month, \$100 deposit, 562-2847.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS newly remodeled, unfurnished, ready to move in. Air Conditioning, NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stove, refrigerator, electric cabinets, rent is subsidized by HUD.

Furnished Houses B-5 TWO BEDROOM, nice, two bath, shower, carpet, fenced back yard, patio. No children, \$380, deposit, 363-9788.

RENTED NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE bedrooms custom-duplex homes 327-9045

Unfurnished Houses B-6 TWO BEDROOMS, large, living room, dining room, nice, clean, \$299 month, \$100 deposit, no pets, 768-5200, 699-0261.

1 1/2 x 7 1/2, TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile, 1 1/2 acre, double carport, no pets, couple preferred, \$40 a month, 363-8842.

KERTWOOD AREA: Three bedroom, two bath, brick, garage. One year lease. \$325 month plus security deposit, 263-6514.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.

FROM: \$325 MONTH GREENBELT MANOR 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas 263-2783 263-3461

Mobile Homes B-7 THREE BR. furnished, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 carport, no pets, \$1,500 deposit, no pets, 333-5338.

Housing Wanted B-9 NEED MEDIUM to large three bedroom house to rent in excellent neighborhood. Professional couple. 263-9317.

SINGLE DENTIST, age 54, would like to rent room with kitchen privileges, or room and board, city or ranch. Call 267-4866 or 267-6714, extension 362.

Business Buildings B-8 FOR RENT: Country store with walk in cooler. Call Westco Auto Parts, 267-1666.

FOR LEASE: warehouse, 480 square feet with three refrigerated air offices on two acres of land on Snyder Highway, across from Westco Auto Parts. Call 267-1666 or contact Westco Auto Parts.

SERVICE STATION building for rent. Located at 1811 Gregg Street, in rear of Hormann's Restaurant or call 267-2321.

FOR LEASE: warehouse on Snyder Highway, 2000 square feet, with office space. Call or contact Westco Auto Parts - 267-1666.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C Lodges C-1 STATED MEETING Shaker Plain Lodge NO. 898 every Monday, 7:30 p.m. 519 Main, John Keller W.M., T. R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1349 A.F. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster, Gene Dupuy, W. M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24,000 C.F.I. Finance, 448 Rynolds, 267-7238.

Lost & Found C-4 TURN TO Classified when you lose that special pet. We can help you find yours. 3 days, \$8.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

Personal C-5 I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred other than my own, Tim Greenfield.

ALTERNATIVE TO an unhappy pregnancy. Call the Edna Gidney Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-773-3748.

SINGLE, WHITE, male, 27, two college degrees, real estate developer, moving to Big Spring, interested in meeting a single, attractive female with a sustained relationship, without going during the boring, time-consuming process of being on-the-market at the right time. Write, Sherry, P.O. Box 2394, Abilene, Texas, 76904. Will write first, then call.

DID YOURS photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints, Call 263-7331.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D FOR SALE - well established family restaurant and truck stop. Three miles west of Coalinga Refinery off 15-50 and Moss Creek. Bldg. 395-8228 or 897-8397, ask for Ned.

SELLING GOLD - silver coins and bullion. Now it's time to buy. Homebased prices. Toll free 1-800-235-3066.

SHOE REPAIR Business - complete. Price and financing negotiable. Call 912-748-0040 after 5:30 p.m.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear by Int'l. Prentiss Store, Jean Program (ALSO SHOE, ATHLETIC SHOE STORES). Offering of monthly income (brand name) at Jorden's, Chic, Los, Lay, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 100 other brands. \$7,600 to \$10,000 includes everything (inventory, all taxes for one to Fashion Group, training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions). MIF OUGHLIN (612) 835-1304

Help Wanted F-1

DUE TO expansion, The Rockfront is accepting applications for waitresses and kitchen help. Apply 1200 Scoury between 7:00-4:00 p.m.

HAVE A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising. 4 days for \$750. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

Help Wanted F-1

REGISTERED NURSES - unusual large salary and generous fringe benefits are available to Registered Nurses interested in employment at The Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Texas. For additional information call collect, Ray Dillard, (915) 728-3401.

Help Wanted F-1

LADIES: 15 your time worth \$10-\$20 \$30 per hour? Call 263-0865.

MACHINIST OPENING - two years automobile mechanic, diesel or shop experience required. Starting salary dependent on qualifications. Apply Coleman Machine, 415 East 3rd.

Help Wanted F-1

PAPER ROUTES opening soon in your area if you live around: Ridgelea, Caylor, 900-1100 blocks of 4th, 5th, 6th; Ponderosa Apartments, Holbert, Linda Lane or Elgin. For more details, contact the Circulation Department at the Big Spring Herald.

Help Wanted F-1

HILLCREST CHILD Development Center has expanded. Openings available for children ages 3 years - 12 years. Call 267-1629.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person, male/female, to sell full time or part time special services to commercial accounts. Liberal commissions, protected territory, thorough personnel background check. Interview, send work history to D. B. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

SALES DELIVERY position. Pickup or van required. Salary and commission, gas allowance. Call 8-90-980, 263-2070.

NEEDED - COOK, Hillcrest Child Development Center. 2005 FM 700, Contact Herb Gage, 267-1637.

CLERICAL HELP needed, must be able to type, have some knowledge of bookkeeping and filing. Next appearance. To apply call 263-2424.

FULL AND part time licensed cosmetologists needed. Apply by personal interview, send work history to D. B. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, P.O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

RESTAURANT MANAGER - We are looking for an experienced manager for our 24 hour special center restaurant at Big Spring, Texas. We offer a good starting salary, meaningful business, vacation, vacation pay, retirement plan and an opportunity for multi restaurant supervision. We are a growth company offering permanent employment for what we consider to be a recession proof business. Phone 263-2424 for a personal interview or send resume to Rip Griffin Truck Service Centers, Inc., P.O. Box 10128, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

WANTED: RETAIL store manager. Must have retail experience. Good salary plus sales percentage. Call Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00, 263-2663.

FULL TIME designer needed. Apply Jane's Flowers and Gifts, 1701 Scoury.

MAINTENANCE MAN - Immediately opening full time for apartment complex. Salary, benefits, insurance. Strong in plumbing, appliance repair and overall maintenance. References required. 263-1252.

AREA MANUFACTURER needs person with secretarial and receptionist skills. Applications open until 4:00, Cameo Energy Homes, FM 700 and 11th Place, Big Spring.

WE NEED a mature, hard working individual for manager training. Must be able to relocate, excellent negotiator but not essential. Call for appointment interview, Gill's Fried Chicken, 263-4291.

BOOKKEEPER RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office. Applicants must be able to work Saturday mornings. Call Mary Ann Marquez for appointment. 1-756-2111 between 9-9:30 p.m.

SALES HELP

If you are mature, sober, honest, own a car & willing to work and learn our business, you are a good candidate. We are a most reputable company. You want to talk to you. No barrier.

WE will train you for an excellent opportunity for financial success and personal fulfillment.

Call: 267-6331

TRUCK TIRE REPAIRMEN Servicemen needed for tire repair shop. \$4.00 per hour starting, insurance, vacation, profit sharing.

Apply in person RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL IS 20 and Hwy. 87

NEED WORK? Rip Griffin Truck Terminal needs Fuel Hands and Shop workers.

Apply in person IS-20 & Hwy. 87

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exp. local. \$700 + comm. per month. EXCELLENT OPENINGS - excel. several positions open - typing speed - EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exp. typing, office skills - \$800 + SEC/SALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, irq local co. OPEN MANAGER - prev. mgmt exper, local co. DIESEL MECHANIC - EXCELLENT co. EXP. LOCAL TRAINERS - Co. will train, need several, benefits - OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open. experience necessary. EXCELLENT MECHANIC - Transmission repair, irq co. SUPERVISOR - production mgmt a must, irq local co. EXCELLENT

FULL TIME WAITRESSES NEEDED Apply in person to Glenn Hoster

JOINTLY OWNED RESTAURANT Rip Griffin Truck Terminal At Hwy. 87 - IS 20

LVN'S EXCELLENT SALARY Salary increase after established. Major Medical Health Insurance, excellent working condition. Contact: BURNADINE HARNESS, RN Mt. View Lodge FM-700 & Virginia

A Great American Success Story... McDonald's Makes It Happen McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men and women for management positions to share in our future.

McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men and women for management positions to share in our future. Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits: Life/Medical Insurance, Paid Vacations, Rapid Advancement, Career Opportunities, Continuous training toward further advancements.

McDonald's Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC Has immediate opening for an L.V.N. CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST WHO HAVE... Strong Motivations ...Pride in Medical Care ...A Warm and Caring Approach WHO WANTS... To be Part of A Professional Team ...To Be Challenged ...Guaranteed Daytime Hours Job Security - Opportunity For Advancement - A Good Salary and Fringe Benefits For Further Information Contact: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 267-6361-Ext. 337

We Need Your Smile at McDonald's 1-20 at Hwy. 87. Big Spring, Texas McDonald's® is currently hiring part-time and full-time crew people for day and night shifts. Good Pay, Advancement Opportunities, Flexible Hours Apply in person at McDonald's® 1-20 at Hwy. 87. Big Spring, Texas Mondays-Fridays 2-5 pm

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING Has an immediate opening for a Senior Accounts Clerk. Qualified applicants must have at least two years experience in advance bookkeeping and/or accounting. Interested applicants contact: City Hall Personnel 4th & Nolan 263-8311 EOE

EMERGENCY ROOM REGISTRAR Now accepting applications for Emergency Room Registrar, Thursday thru Sunday, 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., typing required. Apply in person: PERSONNEL OFFICE MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, TX NO PHONE CALLS Equal Opportunity Employer To Include The Handicapped.

CAREER MINDED? General Welding Supply Big Spring, Texas Now accepting applications for route salesman, counter salesman & plant attendant. Will train interested person - Excellent opportunity with many benefits. Apply in person or call for appointment. 605 E. 2nd St. 267-2332/267-2309 EOE

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER C.P.A. Firm has an immediate opening for an experienced Full Charge Bookkeeper. Salary commensurate with experience. Good Benefit Package. Call: LEE WILSON, REYNOLDS & CO., P.C. (915) 267-5293

NIGHT HELP Full or part time 6:00-12:00 p.m. +16 yrs. or older Contact: Debbie Cornell 267-5123

FULL TIME DAYTIME WAITRESS NEEDED Apply in person Holiday Dux 300 Tulane

LABORATORY AIDE/PHLEBOTOMIST Prior experience highly desirable, but will train proper person. High School graduates only. We offer great benefits. Apply In Person MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC. Personnel Department 1601 W. 11th Pl. Big Spring, Tx EOE AFFILIATE OF HCA

RELIEF PBX OPERATOR Now taking applications for relief PBX Operator. Must be able to work rotating shifts and weekends. Full time position typing required. Apply In Person PERSONNEL OFFICE MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL 1601 West 11th Place Big Spring, TX NO PHONE CALLS Equal Opportunity Employer To Include The Handicapped.

AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535 RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office exp. local. \$700 + comm. per month. EXCELLENT OPENINGS - excel. several positions open - typing speed - EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exp. typing, office skills - \$800 + SEC/SALES - must have excellent secretarial skills, irq local co. OPEN MANAGER - prev. mgmt exper, local co. DIESEL MECHANIC - EXCELLENT co. EXP. LOCAL TRAINERS - Co. will train, need several, benefits - OPEN WAREHOUSE - several positions open. experience necessary. EXCELLENT MECHANIC - Transmission repair, irq co. SUPERVISOR - production mgmt a must, irq local co. EXCELLENT

Apply in person RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL IS 20 and Hwy. 87

FULL TIME WAITRESSES NEEDED Apply in person to Glenn Hoster

JOINTLY OWNED RESTAURANT Rip Griffin Truck Terminal At Hwy. 87 - IS 20

NEED A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising. 4 days for \$750. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

McDonald's® is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men and women for management positions to share in our future. Salary is commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits: Life/Medical Insurance, Paid Vacations, Rapid Advancement, Career Opportunities, Continuous training toward further advancements.

McDonald's Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC Has immediate opening for an L.V.N. CLERK TYPIST RECEPTIONIST WHO HAVE... Strong Motivations ...Pride in Medical Care ...A Warm and Caring Approach WHO WANTS... To be Part of A Professional Team ...To Be Challenged ...Guaranteed Daytime Hours Job Security - Opportunity For Advancement - A Good Salary and Fringe Benefits For Further Information Contact: PERSONNEL DIRECTOR 1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720 267-6361-Ext. 337

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Billy Graham goes to Moscow

PARIS (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham, whose dramatic evangelism fills U.S. football stadiums, left for Moscow today with plans for a quiet crusade in the heart of Communist atheism while he attends an anti-nuclear conference.

"Whatever I do, I'll be doing privately," the 63-year-old Southern Baptist religious leader told The Associated Press before boarding a plane for the Soviet capital.

It is illegal for churches to seek converts in the Soviet Union, which tolerates religion but practices an official atheism, or denial that any deity exists. No member of the ruling Communist Party is permitted to worship.

The Soviets approved Graham's visit so he could take part in the May 10-14 conference organized by the state-authorized Russian Orthodox church. The church is billing the conference as "Religious Workers for Saving the Sacred Gift of Life From Nuclear Catastrophe."

Some of Graham's fellow U.S. church leaders have criticized the visit, saying Soviet propagandists will exploit the preacher to blame the United States for the arms race.

"I am going for the main purpose of preaching the Gospel — both in large and small groups," Graham said. "I have lots of plans, but I can't tell you about them now. We're not even going to publicize the times or places of our meetings."



STOP THE PRESSES — CBS announced they would drop the series "Lou Grant" from their fall lineup. Cast members pictures are, seated, Ed Asner, second row from left, Mason Williams, Nancy Marchand, Robert Waldon and Linda Kelsey, and third row, Darryl Anderson, Allen Williams and Jack Bannon.

CBS unveils fall lineup

NEW YORK (AP) — Comedy will be the dominant article in prime time next season, with some familiar faces in new roles, and some strange characters in old situations.

CBS became the last of the three networks Thursday to unveil its fall lineup, and the 1982-83 schedule includes Bob Newhart and Sally Struthers in new half-hour sitcoms.

CBS, the No. 1 network in prime time for the last three seasons, said 18 current programs will return, joining seven new series — four of them comedies.

NBC's fall lineup, announced last week, will include eight comedies, four of them new programs, while ABC said Wednesday its schedule will feature 11 sitcoms, three of them new.

NBC said last week it would introduce 11 new series for '82-83, and ABC announced a fall schedule Wednesday that includes seven new shows.

Newhart, whose "Bob Newhart Show" was a staple on CBS for several seasons, will return in "Newhart," Mondays 9:30-10 p.m. EDT, as Dick Loudon, owner of a refurbished colonial inn. Miss Struthers will revive a role she created for "All in the Family" in "Gloria," Sundays 8:30-9.

Among the more-or-less familiar offerings announced previously by the competing networks are "The New Odd Couple" on ABC, with Ron Glass and Demond Wilson, and "Mama's Family" starring Vicki Lawrence, on NBC, reviving sketches created for "The Carol Burnett Show," a long-time hit on CBS.

There will be casualties, too. CBS said "Lou Grant" and "WKRP in Cincinnati," along with three other series, "House Calls," "Mr. Merlin" and "Nurse," will leave the air fall.

They join several hits from the past that will not return notably "Taxi," "Mork and Mindy" and "Barney Miller," which ABC said it will drop.

Ed Asner, who plays Lou Grant, said in Denver that he felt CBS had taken "a very important and essentially unbiased show off the air — a show that tried to deal impartially with the problems of our world."

Asner said he didn't know if his political activism in favor of El Salvadoran leftists prompted the cancellation.

CBS network executives denied Asner was the cause of the cancellation.

Pamper Mom
Give her a Gift Certificate for a soothing cleansing facial.
Call 263-6671 or 263-4115
Young N' Alive Beauty Salon
College Park Shopping Center

COUPON **COUPON**

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Two Free Plays On Any Video Game Of Your Choice When You Bring This Coupon

"FUN" UNLIMITED

EAST ENTRANCE—HIGHLAND MALL
10 A.M.—1:00 A.M.
COME SEE IT!

The CIA trained him, briefed him, armed him, and then... they abandoned him.

The Amateur

2:00
7:00
9:10

3RD WEEK!

Funny, tender, triumphant, the remarkable story of a born winner.

2:00
7:10
9:00

R/T/O

7:20
9:15

School's Out And Everything's In!

Pick-Up Summer

We'll make your engine run hot.

ALL SEATS \$1.50

BRONSON'S DEATH WISH II

OPEN 8:15

ALSO! THE HUNTER

7 BIG NIGHTS "New Sound System"

THE FUNNIEST SUPER HERO OF THEM ALL!

SUPER FUZZ

1:10
3:00
7:10
9:00

RITZ TWIN

WEEKEND TIMES

BATTLESTAR GALAXY

1:00-3:10-7:00-9:10

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

FRI.-SAT. 11:00 P.M.

RITZ TWIN

Say it with a Cookiegram

Austin, Texas (AP) — An Austin junior high school principal has banned blue hair.

Marcos Perez sent three eighth-graders home from Burnet Junior High on Thursday because they had dyed their hair a brilliant blue. When two of the students returned — their hair still blue — Perez ordered them to in-school suspension the next day.

"In my opinion, (their hair) wasn't appropriate. They were attracting too much attention and disrupting the educational process," said Perez.

Diane Johnston, mother of one of the boys placed on suspension said, "I think this is a serious matter, when my son is not allowed to go to school with the others."

Suspended students are ordered to sit quietly all day in a separate classroom. They are not allowed to attend classes or take part in school activities.

Mrs. Johnston said her son and his friends opted for blue hair when "they ran across this can of blue hair spray, the punk rock type. It comes out very brilliant."

"I thought all this fuss about hair styles at school went out with the 60s," she said.

14" FREE DELIVERY

Make Your Mom Smile

Cookie someone! 267-6448

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Kills Grubs

and feeds your lawn

Diazonin® trademark of CIBA-GEIGY

"Don't let your yard 'BUG' you. SEE US"

JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE

—Since 1936—

701 E. 2nd - Wesley Deats- 267-6411

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHARLES M. HAVENS, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of Charles M. Havens were issued on 3rd day of May, 1982, in Cause No. 10,052 pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to Louise Havens.

The residence of such LOUISE HAVENS is 616 Tulane Avenue, Big Spring, Texas. The post office address is:

Louise Havens
616 Tulane Avenue
Big Spring, Texas 79720

All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner prescribed by law.

DATED: the 3rd day of May, 1982
LOUISE HAVENS
0924 May 7, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County Auditor will receive sealed bids on May 21, 1982 at 10:00 A.M. at the County Court House, as follows:

Painting of metal furniture in the District Clerk's Office, specifications and an appointment to see the furniture may be obtained at the District Clerk's Office by calling 267-6211.

Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court on May 24, 1982, for their consideration.

The Commissioners Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JACKIE OLSON,
County Auditor
0925 May 7 & 14, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:30 A.M. TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1982 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A Pickup Truck.

BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARDS TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
0915 April 30 - May 7, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:30 A.M. TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1982 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING Windshields and Maintenance of Tennis Courts.

BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARDS TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY
0916 April 30 & May 7, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Stanton Independent School District will receive bids on a 1974 International 48 passenger school bus on 7:00 p.m., May 10, 1982, at the school administration building. Vehicle may be seen during school hours at the bus barn and will be sold "as is".

We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

0920 May 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 9, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Electric Service Company, in accordance with Rule 052.01.00.043 (b) (2) of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the Company's intent to secure a "Certificate of Convenience and Necessity" for a 138 kv transmission tap line in Howard County.

The 138 kv transmission line will connect to an existing line serving the Cosden Refinery and extend westerly about 1000 feet.

A complete copy of the Company's application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas at Austin, Texas.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
0917 May 7, 1982

Recreational Veh. K-14

VACATION SPECIAL — 1974 Volkswagen Campermobile pop-up camper, sleeps four, AM-FM stereo, good tires, sink, water tank, icebox, table, clean, 26,000 actual miles. Retail \$5,800, special — \$5,150. Call 267-5927.

Vans K-15

1977 FORD VAN, 54,000 miles, full power, two air conditioners, AD-DC converter, Michelin tires, \$5,000. 263-1121.

1977 CHEVROLET VAN — one ton, dual air, carpet, white spoke wheels, \$1,500. 263-6990 after 5:00.

Trucks K-16

1975 INTERNATIONAL, OUT of frame major, 350 Detroit, 13 speed screw. Call 263-4521.

1976 ASTRO 318 TEN speed, twin screw. Call 263-8472.

1977 FORD CONVENTIONAL, 290 Cummins, big cam, single drive. Clean truck. Call 263-8471.

1976 FREIGHTLINER, 306 CAT, out of frame major, 1213 transmission, twin screw, new paint. 263-8473.

SHARP AND clean — Two 1974 diesel international cabover trucks with sleepers. Two platform trailers, Hobbs and Transcraft '40' and '42'. Model 1961 and 1971. Call 1-756-2466, Stanton.

GOOD DEAL — 1971 Ford 2 1/2 ton dump truck with 8 yard capacity. Call 1-756-3468, Stanton.

Pickups K-17

FOR SALE — 1980 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 4 speed transmission, all power and air. Call 263-1083 after 5:00.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP 3/4 ton, four speed, power steering, tool box, bed, \$2,500. 408 Gregg.

1977 FORD PICKUP with 1981 Lincoln 250 amp diesel machine, \$5,000. Call 263-1552.

FOR SALE — 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, \$2,200. Call 263-1791.

OVER 20 MPG — 1980 Ford Courier pickup, 18,000 miles, air, tool box, radio, new tires, four speed, wholesale — \$4,400, special \$3,995. Call 267-9927.

1980 FORD COURIER — long bed, four speed, cassette player, \$4,500 or best offer. 267-1079.

1971 GMC 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, long wide bed, \$800. 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, V-8, four speed, long wide bed, \$750. 263-7068 after 5:00.

ONE 1974 AND one 1950 Ford pickup with flat head V-8 engine and one 6 cylinder flat head and various other parts good for restoring. 263-7364 or 263-2749 after 5:30.

Autos For Sale K-18

1980 MERCURY CAPRI, four cylinder, four speed, AM-FM cassette stereo, 21,000 miles, \$4,400. 263-2922; 267-5811.

1976 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, nine passenger, all power, in good running condition. Call 263-3286.

1970 BUICK GRAND Sport, classic, 455 engine, good condition, low mileage 65,000. Call 263-4505 after 5:00.

1969 TORINO GT, 65,000 miles, runs good. Call 263-2966 after 6:00.

1973 CHEVROLET BELAIR, four door, 6450. Call 267-3275.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOUR FAMILY garage sale 1706 Scurry Saturday only. Clothes, all sizes, furniture, miscellaneous, dishes, books.

\$4,750 — 1/2 ACRE, SHOP, water well, good location. Owner financed. Call 915-263-1574.

CORNER LOT, 25th and Cindy, 100' x 165'. Call 263-0614.

FISHING AND Boating Two (2) improved front lots, Rio Grande River, six miles from town. 267-6045.

BABYSITTING — DAYS, Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome, \$1.00 per hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-6231.

FOR SALE — Shetland Pony, excellent for young inexperienced rider, \$125. Call 263-2986.

USED CORRUGATED Iron and 4' fence posts. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80, 263-0741.

TWIN BEDS practically new. Call after 6:00 p.m., 263-6037.

POUCH SALE Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Water desk, old cabinet radio, nice lamps, pictures, flower arrangements, drapes, curtains, miscellaneous all jobs.

FARM TRACTOR, \$200. Garden tractor, \$150. Riding lawn mower, \$100. Dirt bike, \$200. Three rebuilders, \$100 total. 263-7861.

FIVE HORSEPOWER Roto Tiller, \$350. King size water bed, \$350. Call 263-6372.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN

Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2

PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY-CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY-CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age. DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?

TIDY CAR

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200 W. 2nd St.
267-9322

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED

Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri.
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. — same day

Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

Reward offered

If you have information that can help solve a crime, phone:

Crime Stoppers
263-1151
Monday through Friday,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BETTER THAN EVER!

Big Spring Herald
Phone 263-7331

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

J-19
K-1
K-2
K-3
K-4
K-7
K-10
K-12
ONE 7331
ERE
4 DAYS
7:30
8:00
9:00
10:00
11:00
12:00
12:30

Health Fair Beat

Glaucoma screening set

A free screening for glaucoma will be provided by local ophthalmologists at the Big Spring Health and Safety Fair coming May 15 to the Big Spring Mall.

Dr. J.H. Fish, Dr. John R. Fish, Dr. William B. Allensworth and Dr. Nell Sanders will conduct the screening using the special tonometer device. A fourth ophthalmologist, Dr. P.W. Malone will be out of the state that day.

Glaucoma is a condition of the eye in which the pressure within the eyeball is higher than normal. This

condition is associated with progressive visual field loss and may possibly require surgery. If glaucoma is allowed to proceed uncorrected, the problem may damage the optic nerve and lead to eventual blindness.

Statistically, one million Americans have undiagnosed glaucoma, although the disease causes blindness in one out of ten persons. Those aged 35 or over, and persons with family history of glaucoma, are more susceptible to this condition than are others.

Complete physical examinations in persons past 40 years of age should include measurement of eye pressure. This measurement is especially important to persons where glaucoma is a part of the family medical history. Discovery of glaucoma before it is in an advanced stage is important.

Fair visitors will be given a screening card, on which they can record the findings of each screening offered at the Fair.

For more information, contact Barbara Holdampf or Janet Rogers, 267-8770, extension 206.

FAA investigates fatal crash

CHARLOTTE, Texas (AP) — Federal investigators are trying to reassemble pieces of a twin-engine turboprop charter plane in an effort to determine why it crashed, killing all seven people aboard.

Eyewitnesses said the plane exploded in flight, but a federal investigator said Thursday that evidence gathered so far does not confirm that.

"I think what led people to believe (the plane exploded) is that when metal breaks in flight, it sounds like an explosion," said T.W. Finch, director of the Fort Worth division of the National Transportation Safety Board.

"There is evidence of some of the pieces of the aircraft separating before ground impact," Finch said.

The chairman of the safety board, James Burnett, flew from Washington Thursday to participate in the investigation of Wednesday's crash.

"There's nothing unusual in the

chairman coming in to observe the investigation, particularly considering the number of people killed and the type of accident," Finch said.

T.O. Miller, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration's regional office in Fort Worth, said FAA and safety board investigators expected to make a preliminary report "in a day or so."

One of the victims, Dr. Brian Aynesworth of Waco, was enroute home from a Mexico fishing trip to bury his 4-year-old son, Victor, who died earlier in the day, friends in Waco reported Thursday.

Victor Aynesworth had suffered from cerebral palsy since birth and died of respiratory arrest, friends said.

Also killed in the plane crash were F. Michael Wood, 35, president of Pioneer Flour Mills in San Antonio; accountant Don Painter, 40, of Austin; Charles B. Richards, 40, a Waco stockbroker reported to be Wood's

brother-in-law; Dick Hambleton, 35, a Central Freight Lines executive; Dan McDonald, a Waco auto store owner; and Lew Weaver, a Waco pilot.

Painter was a managing partner of Ernst and Winney accountants in Austin, which kept the books for McDonald's auto supply business, a spokesman for the firm said. The spokesman said Painter and several of the other people had made the Mexico fishing trip an annual event.

Farmer Roger Rodriguez, who was plowing a field about 400 feet from the crash site said he heard "an explosion in the clouds like thunder and we saw the wreck fall smoking to the ground."

Weaver, a retired Air Force colonel, worked for Texas Aero, a Waco-based company that furnished the pilot for the charter trip to Baja California, near Cabo San Lucas.

School refuses to ban 'Huckleberry Finn'

HOUSTON (AP) — School board trustees have denied a request by several black parents to ban Mark Twain's novel, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," which the parents contend is degrading.

Trustees of the Spring Independent School District unanimously agreed Thursday night that the novel should remain in the curriculum.

One parent, Dora Durden, complained in February that the term "nigger" used throughout the book was humiliating to black students.

James Crews, principal of Westfield High School, ap-

pointed a committee of two teachers and a librarian to investigate the complaints. The committee recommended the district continue to use the novel.

Mrs. Durden and another parent, Joseph Malveaux, later asked the school board to place the book on the optional reading list.

District Supt. Gordon Anderson appointed a committee of 11 parents, students and educators to review the request.

On March 22, the committee released a report that favored keeping the book in the curriculum.

Take Mom to Dinner

MOTHER'S DAY DINING

Treat Mom to a Delightful and Tasty Dinner with us.

Sunday Buffet
11:30 to 1:30

HOMESTEAD INN
ROUTE 2, BOX 7
WEST INTERSTATE 20
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720
915/267-6303

Joboy's Restaurant

We're ready to greet your mom as if she were our mom! We'll be doing our special best for Mom's Day, Sunday.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday Buffet!
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Open Daily
6:00 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat.

6:00 A.M. TILL 2:00 P.M. Sunday Only

Join Us For Breakfast Daily

Thornton's SATURDAY SPECIALS

OPERATED BY P.H. MRSCH & Co., an INTERCO company

9:30 to 6 P.M.

<p>Ladies 100% Polyester Dresses Pretty pastels prints and solids. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$28. 16.99 Reg. \$36. 26.99</p>	<p>Ladies Blouses Short or cap sleeve styles in assorted fabrics Regular to \$20.00 13.99-14.99-15.99</p>	<p>Eyelett Blouses And Knit Tops Junior sizes Reg. \$16. & \$18. \$6.99</p>	<p>Lingerie Robes-Gowns Pajamas 1/3 & 1/2 off Regular Price</p>
<p>Poly/cotton Muu Muus Pretty Prints Reg. \$12. \$6.99</p>	<p>Vasarete Slips/Camisoles Half Slip Reg. \$9 Camisole Reg. \$10 Full Slip Reg. \$13. \$6.99 \$7.99 \$9.99</p>	<p>Many Styles Patio Shifts Regular to \$22.00 \$9.99 to \$15.99</p>	<p>Girls Shorts By Luv-It Sizes 4 to 6X Reg. \$9. \$6.99 Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. \$13. \$8.99</p>
<p>Little Boys Knit Shirts Assorted Styles, some fish net. Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. \$4. \$2.99</p>	<p>Canvas Handbags By Sassy in assorted sizes, colors and designs. Reg. \$10. \$6.99</p>	<p>Spring Luxuries Gift Set Jean Nate Concentrated Cologne Spray, Very Silky Moisturizing Bath Beads. \$6.75 Value \$4.75</p>	<p>Bath Towels 6 Decorator Colors Reg. \$5.98 \$2.99</p>
<p>5-Piece Bath Set Tank Cover, Tank Lid Cover, Seat Cover, 18x30 Oval Rug, 20x24 Contour Rug. Reg. \$18.99 \$12.77</p>	<p>Girls Knickers By Luv-It Sizes 4 to 6X Reg. \$16. \$9.99 Sizes 7 to 14 Reg. \$18. to \$20. \$12.99</p>	<p>Mens Long Sleeve Western Shirts Colorful plaids in poly-cotton. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$18. \$10.99</p>	<p>Mens Long Sleeve Dress Shirts Button down collar, solids and stripes in S, M, L, XL. Reg. \$20. \$10.99</p>
<p>All Weather Jackets Fashion collar, cuffs. 100% Nylon shell, 100% cotton lining Reg. \$20. \$15.99</p>	<p>Mens solid and stripe Tank Tops Sizes S,M,L,XL Reg. \$10. \$3.99 and \$5.99</p>	<p>Mens Swim Wear Campus "Pro-Action" Poly/cotton, Sizes S,M,L,XL Reg. \$15. \$10.00</p>	<p>Mens Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Solids and stripes, Asst. brands Values to \$20. \$10.99</p>
<p>Mens Billfolds Single or tri-fold by Prince Gardner Reg. \$13.50 \$8.99</p>	<p>Boys Swim Wear By Campus in poly/cotton Asst. colors, Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. \$10. \$6.99</p>	<p>Boys Active Sportswear Asst. Colors, Sizes 8 to 16 SHORTS Reg. \$8.50 \$5.99 SHIRTS Reg. \$10. \$7.49</p>	<p>Boys Short Sleeve Dress Shirts Oxford button down collar Sizes 8 to 16 Reg. \$12. \$10.99</p>

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