

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Woman, 19, slain Police arrest 2 suspects

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Nineteen-year-old Cynthia Moore was shot to death at 12:50 a.m. today, police said. Police arrested two suspects, Curtis Ray Williams, 20, of 1518 Wood and Sondra Jackson, 18, no address available, on charges of homicide in connection with the alleged shooting.

Three persons who witnessed the incident identified Williams as the person who shot Ms. Moore with a .22-caliber Shaffer 31 pistol, Lt. John Wolf said. The witnesses also identified Ms. Jackson as having accompanied Williams to a residence at 807 Wyoming where the shooting allegedly took place, Wolf added.

Williams has been denied bond by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin because

Williams is on "five-year probation for theft over \$200 and less than \$10,000," according to a secretary in the district attorney's office.

Ms. Jackson's bond will be set pending further investigation of her alleged participation in the incident, officials said.

Anthony Valentine, a resident of 807 Wyoming, told police Williams "broke down" a locked door to enter his residence and allegedly shot the victim in the chest in the southeast bedroom, Detective Bud Jones said.

Wolf said the motive is unclear but "apparently there was a violent argument."

Ms. Moore had told police at 10:45 p.m. yesterday that Williams had assaulted her at Johnny Stone Park, striking her in the mouth with his fist.

He then forced her to walk to his residence at 1518 Wood, according to police reports. After arriving at Williams' house, Ms. Moore then ran to the residence of Valentine, his wife and their six-month old child. Ms. Moore and the Valentines were acquaintances, police said.

Jones said there was "at least one" gunshot, which entered Ms. Moore's chest. She also had an injury to the chin area that Jones said "might be another (bullet wound)."

Ms. Moore was taken by Shaffer ambulance to Malone-Hogan Hospital. She reportedly was pronounced dead by Heflin.

A formal complaint against Williams and Ms. Jackson "most likely" will be signed today in the district attorney's office, Wolfe said.

Rios sent to prison

Jury gives 5-year term for manslaughter

By BOB CARPENTER
And
MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writers

A resolute Howard County jury deliberated just over five hours in 118th District Court before assessing Porferio Rios a sentence of five years in the Texas Department of Corrections. They jury began deliberations in the punishment phase of Rios' murder trial at 5:36 p.m. yesterday after spending four hours and 25 minutes to find Rios guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Daniel Ruiz April 5, 1981.

The jury adjourned last night just after 10 p.m. and resumed deliberation this morning at approximately 9:15 a.m. The jury handed down the sentence after meeting just 45 minutes this morning, according to District Clerk Peggy Crittenden.

Defense attorney Ray Ford, who had earlier indicated he might appeal a tough verdict, said, "I've got 10 days to decide. My client has not decided what he wants to do."

Jury foreman Thomas Corwin said the circumstances surrounding the trial made for the lengthy deliberations.

"There were a lot of extenuating circumstances in the trial and nothing was cut and dried. There were a lot of differences in opinion and we had to give and take until we got everything ironed out," Corwin said.

Prosecuting attorney Don Richard said after the trial that "we are very pleased with the jury and this verdict."

The six-man, six-woman jury had the option of finding Rios guilty of murder, voluntary manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter, criminal negligent homicide or that he acted in self-defense, according to the charge read to the jury Thursday morning by state District Judge Jim Gregg.

In his closing arguments yesterday morning in the guilt-or-innocence phase of the trial, Richard asked the jury to "focus on the voluntary or involuntary manslaughter charges" rather than murder. "We're not dealing with a premeditated thing since the parties didn't know each other," Richard said.

Richard told the jury they would have to resolve conflicts in the testimony. "Who stands to benefit from lying?" Richard asked. He asked the jury to consider the perceptions of the parties that late night in April since little communication passed between the two groups.

After referring to the bottle throwing and car chase that preceded the shooting death of Ruiz in the

See Rios, page 2A



VOODOO SPECIALISTS — Pat Porter (standing) and Travis Floyd give the Big Spring Centennial spirit some "spirit" in the form of moonshine in an attempt to resurrect the ghost of goodwill at yesterday's Big

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community luncheon. The two were able to coax the spirit out, but not before the crowd had its fill of laughter.

Centennial spirit returns

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

They mumbled mystical incantations and waved a stick once owned by Miss Lillian Carter and dipped in a magic potion, but the centennial spirit in Big Spring was finally raised by an earthly concoction of moonshine.

The resurrection was performed yesterday by voodoo specialists and part-time emcees, Travis Floyd and Pat Porter, at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Luncheon Commerce's Centennial Anniversary

Community Luncheon.

Approximately 200 people were "spellbound" by the novice Merlins as they conjured up a centennial spirit composed of "cooperation, enthusiasm and unity of spirit."

The luncheon was sponsored by KBYG and the crowd was entertained with skits, jokes and games.

Upcoming events were spotlighted and everyone was encouraged to don Centennial garb and attend a chamber picnic scheduled for next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Comanche Trail Park.



RIOS SENTENCED — Porferio Rios, foreground, was sentenced to five years in prison this morning for the murder of Daniel Ruiz. Rios was photographed on his way to the district courtroom in Howard County Courthouse yesterday.

Inside: Falklands fighting

BRITISH FORCES attacked Argentine positions on the Falklands from the land, sea and air today and suffered 21 dead in a helicopter crash at sea. See story, page 2A.

Annie Angel: a critic who lives her reviews

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Annie Matt Angel has a love-hate relationship with — no, not her hubby — her hobby.

Mrs. Angel, wife of Mayor Clyde Angel, delivers 30 to 40 book reviews a year as a hobby.

Why the love-hate contingency? Mrs. Angel said she "loves meeting all those lovely people, only thing is, I hate to do all that studying."

After a summer's respite, Mrs. Angel begins a routine each fall of intensively researching books to review. She prepares a book from four different categories — religion, Texas, humor and gardening.

She reads the books twice, underlines main points of interest, outlines it and delivers the review from memory. She never uses notes.

Preparing the reviews takes "forever," Mrs. Angel claims.

Mrs. Angel's singular style of reviewing is known throughout Texas. She uses a first-person format, becoming the main character of the book.

"When you read a book, you have to really live it," Mrs. Angel explained. "It becomes very personal ... it becomes so real and you learn so



ANNIE ANGEL
Brings reviews to life

much by experiencing the characters' lives."

Occasionally she finds a book she doesn't like because she dislikes

"being that person," she said.

Evidently her system works. She has been asked to speak at various types of clubs, not only in West Texas, but also other areas of Texas as well. She has given programs in Dallas, Corpus Christi and Victoria.

Because she does much of her reading at night, she once asked her husband if the light bothered him. "No," he replied, "I'm just the only man in town with blistered eyeballs."

Preparing book review programs takes "a lot of discipline," Mrs. Angel said. "If I'm obligated to give a program, I will put that first."

Unlike many book reviews that are difficult to sit through without falling asleep, Mrs. Angel's programs seem to genuinely entertain the audience.

"She's just great," agreed Altrusa Club director Doris Guy. "Her programs are very humorous and never lose my interest."

Mrs. Angel will deliver a review of the Erma Bombeck biography, "Here's Erma," by Norman King at the annual Altrusa Club book review and luncheon to be held tomorrow at noon in Garrett Hall of the United Methodist Church.

Roundtree, lieutenant indicted

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Former Colorado City police chief Jimmy Roundtree and former Lt. Jesse Dominguez have been indicted by a Mitchell County grand jury on two misdemeanor charges, officials said. The specific charges were not disclosed.

Roundtree and Dominguez were the objects of an investigation conducted

by Mitchell County Attorney Pat Barber into allegations of "official oppression" by the officers, Barber said.

Official oppression according to the Texas Penal Code is a class A misdemeanor offense.

Assistant District Attorney Lonnie Markley said he would have no comment on the charges until after

copies of the sealed indictments have been served. Roundtree said he would not comment until he had conferred with his attorney.

By late morning today, Roundtree and Dominguez were expected to have been served their copies of the indictments, which spell out the specific charges.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Tip's salary

Q. What is Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill's salary and how long has he been speaker?

A. The speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives receives \$79,125 a year. O'Neill has been speaker since 1977 as a representative from Massachusetts.

Calendar: Old-fashioned revival

FRIDAY, SATURDAY

There will be an old-fashioned revival with preaching and singing at the North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. each night. The Rev. Carl White of Lamesa will be speaker.

SATURDAY

The Big Spring High School annual band banquet extravaganza will be held at 8 p.m. in the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

An open house will be held at the Senior Citizens Center in the Big Spring Industrial Park at 2 p.m. The open house will feature a senior citizens talent contest and an arts and craft display. All Big Spring residents are encouraged to attend.

The Howard County Library will show two films from 2 to 3 p.m. They are "Tugboat Mickey" and "Shane."

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club has scheduled an all-breed open horse show at 10 a.m. at the arena on Garden City Highway.

Teachers: Your teacher's loans from the Howard County Library are due today. You may return books in the book drop when the library is closed. Fines will be charged on books returned after May 25.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

The first annual "Evening of Favorites" at Hillcrest Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The event will feature the church Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Randy Anderson with special guests the Hillcrest Orchestra and Hardin-Simmons University Strings.

Tops on TV: 'Movie, Movie'

Channel 2 at 7 p.m. is offering "Movie, Movie" starring George C. Scott and Eli Wallach. Nineteen-thirties film musicals and boxing stories are remembered through "Baxter's Beauties of 1933" and "Dynamite Hands." At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is the premiere of "Dreams Don't Die." Two teen-agers survive the harsh realities of life in an urban combat zone.

Outside: Muggy

Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High temperature today in the 90s, while the low tonight is expected near 60. High Saturday middle 90s. Winds today from the south-southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



Sheriffs discuss 'explosive' prison crisis

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge labeled a meeting of state law enforcement officials an "ain't it awful" session as sheriffs voiced concerns that Texas' overcrowded prison system is backing up into packed county jails.

Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard told the Texas Commission on Jail Standards Thursday that paroling inmates early to ease overcrowding will result in more crime, and Tarrant County Judge Mike Moncrief was applauded when he recommended carrying out executions.

The Texas Department of Corrections closed prison doors to new inmates last week when the inmate population rose above a limit set in a federal court order against overcrowding.

Several officials called for putting prison

construction on the agenda of the special session of the Legislature scheduled to begin Monday. But Gov. Bill Clements told a Capitol news conference Thursday he won't open up the session unless figures show added construction money will help the situation and he's assured of its passage.

Clements said he would decide Monday whether to expand the session agenda now strictly limited to repeal of the state property tax.

TDC Director Jim Estelle said the prisons this week adopted a "limited reception" policy for admitting new inmates. The 16 counties responsible for 70 percent of the inmates sent to TDC will receive weekly "slots" based on the percentage of inmates they sent to prison last year, Estelle said.

The other 238 counties can continue to send

prisoners to TDC as usual, Estelle said. Board of Pardons and Paroles Chairman Ruben Torres said his office has eased overcrowding by invoking a state law allowing paroles to be issued six months early.

But Heard called the early parole program "totally wrong and erroneous."

"Some of these people we're releasing early are going to commit some serious crime like rape or murder or robbery," Heard said. "There's going to be a hue and cry, and we're the ones who have to answer the question of why this happened in our county."

Meanwhile, Clements told reporters that overcrowding would not jeopardize the state penal system.

"We're not going to abort the entire criminal justice system by not being able to

carry out the penalties that our Texas juries assess the criminals," Clements said. "And we're not going to turn loose those criminals that are in prison serving their time."

Estelle was apologetic as he explained to the sheriffs that inmate admissions were cut off because otherwise TDC would have been in contempt of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's prison reform order, and he praised the sheriffs for their cooperation.

But Heard, who put Estelle under another contempt threat for turning away Harris County inmates, didn't go along with the gentle spirit of the meeting.

"We've been a little too damn polite and quiet to each other because the press is here," Heard said. He called Harris County's overcrowded jail "explosive."

Heard complained that when TDC shut its

doors on May 10, it was only 1.3 percent above the allowed inmate population, but on the same day, Harris County had 55.6 percent more inmates than the legal capacity of its jail.

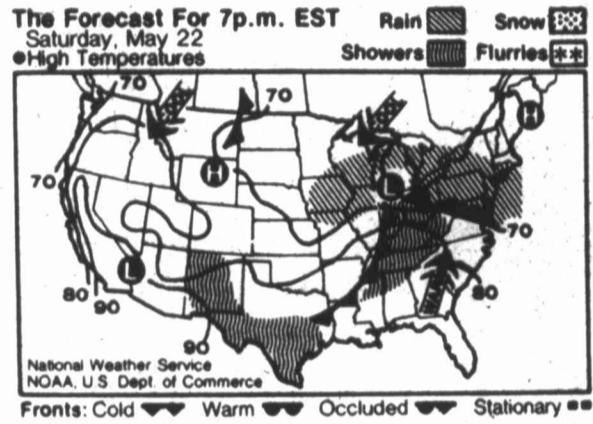
But Heard defended Estelle to Jon Levy, one of the prison monitors on the staff of the special master assigned by Justice to oversee TDC compliance with the court order.

"In my opinion, Jim Estelle doesn't need no master from nowhere to run a prison," Heard told Levy, drawing sustained applause. "I'm helping pay your salary to give me trouble."

Moncrief called on officials to look to long-term solutions instead of simply engaging in an "ain't it awful" session.

He got applause from sheriffs when he suggested reimplementing the death penalty "would free up some bunks."

Weather



Wichita Falls braces for rain

Flood-drenched Wichita Falls braced for still more rain early this morning as a line of heavy thunderstorms pushed through North Texas from the Red River to Dallas and Fort Worth.

More thundershowers were predicted for northern and southern Texas today.

A weakening high pressure ridge over East Texas pushed eastward this morning into West Texas. A stationary front lay across northwestern Texas on a line from near Wichita Falls to Lubbock and into New Mexico.

Extreme temperatures early this morning were 54 at Amarillo and 77 at Brownsville. Some other temperatures were 69 at Dallas and Fort Worth, 66 at Wichita Falls and Lufkin, 68 at Houston, 73 at San Antonio, 65 at Midland and 60 at El Paso.

WEST TEXAS — Sunny north. Partly cloudy south today and Saturday. Fair tonight. Cooler in the Panhandle today and over most sections Saturday. Highs today lower 80s north to upper 90s Big Bend. Lows tonight lower 50s north to mid 60s south. Highs Saturday upper 70s north to upper 80s south and mid 90s southwest.

Table with columns for City, Max, Min, and Forecast. Includes cities like Big Spring, Amarillo, Austin, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Fairbanks, Houston, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, and St. Louis.

Argentina: U. S. will pay for backing Britain

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Economy Minister Roberto Alemann predicts that the United States will pay a heavy price in Argentina for its support of Britain in the Falklands crisis.

Alemann, a former ambassador to the United States who is widely respected in U.S. official circles, said in an interview Thursday:

"Bad feeling against the United States is much greater than against Britain. At least the British were in the Malvinas (Falklands) 150 years, and we threw them out, so they have an objective reason to be upset."

He said U.S. facilities at Ascension Island are instrumental to the British military campaign to retake the islands, and the Argentine government suspects U.S. satellites help the British pinpoint targets.

"And there was this switching," he said, referring to the Reagan administration's tilt to support of Britain after U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig tried to mediate a settlement.

"We felt betrayed," he declared. Alemann said the negotiations at the United Nations showed that hope remained after Haig's attempt.

"So why did he suddenly stop and say mediation had failed?" he asked.

U.S. investment in Argentina is more than \$2 billion, and the United States has a steady surplus in its trade with the country. American investors have expressed interest in development projects here as well as in state enterprises soon to be denationalized. But the minister declined to speculate on possible repercussions.

"The whole thing isn't over yet," he said. "The Americans might have something to say. They could exert some pressure on Britain."



BLINDFOLD WEAPON TRAINING — A British soldier undergoes blindfold weapons training aboard the Queen Elizabeth II last week on route to the South Atlantic. The photo was released by the British government on Thursday.

Consumer prices increase slightly in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose in April at a modest annual rate of 3.0 percent, rebounding from their sharpest drop in 29 years, the government said today.

Higher food and housing costs, which offset fresh record declines in gasoline prices, were largely responsible.

But even with the increase in the Labor Department's monthly Consumer Price Index inflation so far this year was still running at a low level of 1.5 percent, calculated annually.

The overall easing of the index, which averaged 8.9 percent last year and 12.4 percent in 1980, has been widely attributed to the stubborn recession and the lingering worldwide oil surplus.

April's figures bolstered many economists' predictions that, for all of 1982, inflation as measured by the CPI

should be in the range of 5 percent to 6 percent.

In its new report, the Labor Department said the index rose a seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent in April, after falling 0.3 percent in March. It had advanced 0.2 percent in February and 0.3 percent in January.

March's decline was the first since April 1965 and the sharpest drop since 1953.

If prices rose for 12 straight months at April's 0.2 percent, the yearly jump would be 3.0 percent. The annual rate reported by the Labor Department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

For the 12 months ending with April, today's report said, inflation rose 6.6 percent.

All the calculations reflect adjustments for normal seasonal variations.

The April report gave these breakdowns of price activity:

—Food prices rose 0.3 percent, reversing a 0.3 percent decline in March.

Big jumps were recorded in prices for beef and pork while poultry prices rose moderately. For the second straight month, egg prices were off sharply. Fresh fruit and vegetable costs also declined. Restaurant and alcoholic beverage prices were up, however.

—Housing costs jumped 0.8 percent, boosted by a 1.2 percent gain in home prices themselves and a 0.6 percent gain in mortgage interest rates. Rents rose a slight 0.2 percent, the smallest gain in two years.

—Fuel oil prices fell 3.8 percent, the largest drop since the department began recording such monthly price trends in 1952.

Coach testifies in police lawsuit

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A high school football coach arrested during a street fight after a disputed football game expressed bewilderment that he, two other Dublin coaches and two Dublin businessmen ended up in jail.

"We never felt like we were on the wrong side of the law," Dublin High football coach Bill Bryant testified Thursday.

Bryant was the opening witness Thursday in a non-jury trial of a suit he and the other four men filed against Eastland police chief Bobby Arriola, four other officers and the city of Eastland.

The civil suit contends excessive force was used in the October 1980 arrests and that Eastland was negligent in checking out Arriola's background. The suit seeks \$50,000 in damages for each plaintiff and removal of their names from court records.

Bryant testified he had gotten off his team's bus to investigate a rock or bottle being thrown at the bus and to obtain the culprit's name.

He said the youth swung at him and, "I protected myself. I ducked and I hit him."

Defense lawyers claim police were dispersing the crowd and that Bryant aggravated the situation. Bryant was tried last October on a

charge of resisting arrest; the trial ended in a hung jury. None of the four others has been tried.

Also Thursday, four law officers and a retired deputy sheriff testified that Arriola had a reputation for brutality before moving to Eastland in November 1979.

"Every officer in the county would shy away from him because of his reputation," said retired deputy Coy Stone of Edgewood in Van Zandt County.

Stone, who described Arriola as "brutal," said Arriola shot several holes in a car dealer's automobile in 1974 after the man ran a stop sign. Stone said the incident stemmed from a disagreement between Arriola, a Van policeman at the time, and the dealer.

Steve Clark, a policeman at Pilot Point in Denton County, testified that Arriola's reputation for excessive force and brutality was "bad." Similar testimony was given by Van police chief Marshall McGrady.

U.S. District Judge Hal Woodward said he would not consider the five officers' testimony for any purpose except determining possible negligence by the city of Eastland.

Arriola was police chief at Aubrey, in Denton County, before moving to Eastland. Defense

lawyer Davis Scarborough introduced a December 1979 letter from the mayor of Aubrey commending Arriola for his services as police chief.

The five men from Dublin were arrested Oct. 10, 1980 after a controversial football game in which Eastland High beat Dublin High 26-21. Bryant insists Dublin won, even though a penalty wiped out a touchdown pass his son threw on the last play of the game.

Bryant, fellow coaches James Anthony Ward and George D. Everett, and businessmen Richard Dale Zachry and Billy Franklin Greer filed the suit against Arriola and officers Terry Harbin, Raymond Lindsey, David Sancillo, and William Seago.

The defense claims the team bus door was shut on Seago and that he was dragged by the vehicle for perhaps as far as 20 feet. Ward, driver of the team bus, said he went only "two or three feet."

Ward testified he was warned by one officer, "You've got five seconds to get off that bus or I'll blow you away."

A member of the 1980 Dublin football team, Sammy Taylor, 18, testified that he looked out the bus window and "the police told me to get my head back in the window or he'd knock my head off."

School song loses in court

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge says he will order a suburban high school to stop singing its school song at pep rallies, football games and other events because the lyrics petition God.

U.S. District Judge John Singleton told officials of the Aldine Independent School District it is unconstitutional to organize singing of the song at public events. The song was written by a student in 1951 and was called the "school prayer" until recently.

The song is: "Pecan and Elm tree spraying call: Southwestern a pest control. 267-8190. 2008 Birdwell Lane."

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Attend the First Annual "Evening of Favorites" Concert & Recording May 22-23 7:00 p.m. featuring the Hillcrest Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Randy Anderson Special Guests The Hillcrest Orchestra & Hardin-Simmons University Strings. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Service: 11:00 a.m. Evening Service: 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Pecan and Elm tree Spraying CALL: 267-8190. 2008 Birdwell Lane.

Editorial

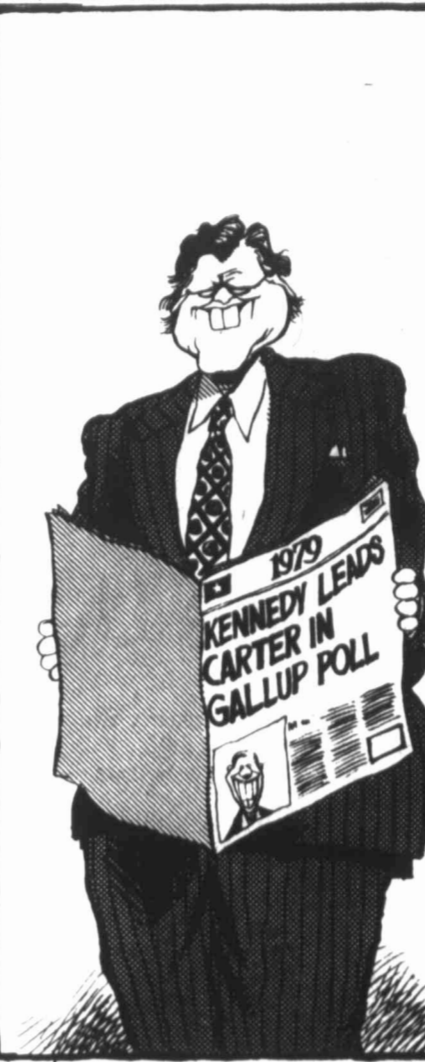
Why FECA insurance is so expensive

According to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, it cost the government an average of \$241 in 1979 to insure each employee under the Federal Employee Compensation Act (FECA), which provides cash benefits for workers injured on the job, compared with a cost of \$139 in the private sector.

No wonder. A study by the General Account Office showed that under the generous terms of FECA:

- Compensation was granted a worker who was injured while "goofing off" on a tractor.
- Payments were made to a woman who lost the tip of her thumb while closing the car door. She was on her way to work.
- Payments were made to a worker whose knee locked when he arose from a toilet.

A similar investigation by the Veterans Administration disclosed that a worker claimed back injury in July, 1972, from lifting a four-ounce salt shaker — and the government paid benefits based on 10 percent disability. The worker, a woman, was still receiving benefits in 1981.



Billy Graham

How does God talk to us?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How do you know when the Lord is speaking to you and how do you tell what he wants you to do? — T.B.

DEAR T.B.: This is a very important question, because each of us needs the guidance of God in our lives. Yet it is all too easy to neglect his leading, or else to misread what he wants us to do.

The first step in knowing what God wants us to do, I believe, is to be sure in our hearts that we are willing to do his will. It may seem illogical — and it is — but all too often we can pray for God to show us his will, when we really have no intention of carrying it out unless it happens to coincide with what we were planning to do all along. Why should God show us his will when we are not willing to do it? (He may still reveal it, of course, so that we will be without excuse if we disobey him. But we must never assume he will show us if we are not willing to be shown.)

Then we need to remember that he has already revealed his will to us in the Bible. The Bible is God's Word, and it tells us much about the will of God for our lives. "The word is truth" the Bible says (John 17:17). If you do not know the Word of God, you will not really be able to know fully the will of God for your life. But if you understand its principles and seek to apply them to your life, then you will know what it means to live according to the will of God. For example, the Bible tells us that we are to "be holy in all you do" (1 Peter 1:15).

I don't therefore need to ask whether or not I should lie or cheat or anything else that is impure — God has already told me to be pure. As we face decisions about everyday problems we will want to ask God to guide us. How does he do this? In some situations, he may guide us through our circumstances. He will place us in a situation where doors will close and others will open as we seek his will. Also, God may use other, more mature, Christians to help us, as we seek their advice. Finally, we may sense an inner prompting as the Holy Spirit guides us.

Never forget God's promise: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart, and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths" (Proverbs 3:5-6).

Thoughts

Thrift is a wonderful virtue — especially in ancestors. — The Sign

Oh, to have the gift to think for ourselves as we can think for others! — A.P. Sabol

Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

Hello typewriter



"What is this stuff?" Fellow Herald staffer Greg Jaklewicz answered my squint-eyed query with a laconic "daylight" the other morning.

It seems I had spent so much time in the darkroom since my arrival in Big Spring March 15 that I had forgotten what sunlight looked like.

When Herald editor Linda Adams originally contacted me to ask if I wanted a job with the paper, we spoke of a "general assignment reporter" position.

However, when I arrived, I was pressed into service as a photographer. Billy Adams, Linda's husband, had been taking most of the photos for The Herald, but was forcibly retired by Linda when his ticker started rebelling.

Since I love photography and knew how to do the darkroom work (developing and printing), I filled the void as well as I could.

Filling the shoes of Billy was difficult, though. With 30 years of practice and a massive amount of talent, Billy's shoes came out to about a size 24 EEE.

I really had no objections, though. Working as a photographer provided me with an almost instantaneous course in the geography of Big Spring and acquainted me quickly with a wide variety of Big Springers.

STRANGELY ENOUGH, I found I missed the writing part of the job. As a photographer, you are usually so rushed that you don't have much time to converse with people, and you don't get the opportunity to exercise your writing skills at all.

Since I had been writing at least some every day for the past five years, I suppose it was only natural that I miss the typewriter.

The only writing I did was occasional stories, this weekly column, and a once-monthly Leisure section cover.

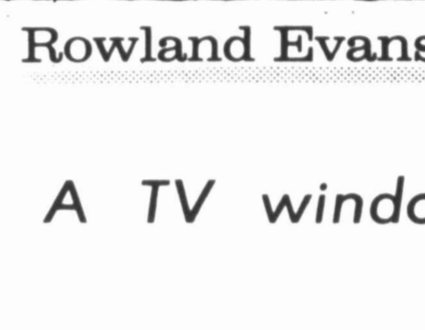
All is not lost, however, as this week a new photographer inherited the developer-stained hands and squinty eyes that go along with the job.

HENRY PITTMAN began filling the photo slot Monday, and I hope Big Spring is as nice to him as it has been to me since my arrival.

I'll go back to filling my slot as "reporter photographer," which means basically that I will write and take photos, too.

My reporting capacity will be that of "regional," meaning that I will cover events and feature stories in the area, hopefully supplying my own "art" (as photos are known in the business).

Thanks, Big Spring, you made it an easy transition.



Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

A TV window for Reagan

WASHINGTON — Republican congressmen frustrated by inability to penetrate staff barriers to talk to President Reagan may have discovered a secret conduit into the Oval Office: a low-powered public television station in neighboring Northern Virginia which broadcasts House debate.

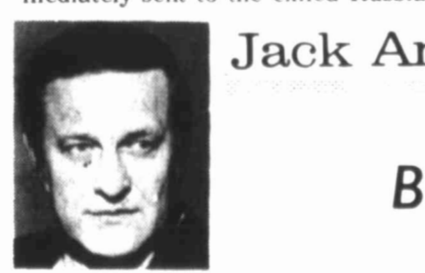
With Mrs. Reagan out of town, the president was idly flipping the TV dial the evening of April 26 and by chance turned to the congressional rebroadcast over WTVT-TV in Annandale, Va. At a moment when he was being pressed to compromise with Democratic leaders by White House advisers who kept contrary opinion away from him, Reagan was delighted to hear Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and other junior Republicans call for a conservative coalition budget.

Reagan telephoned Gingrich the next morning to tell him just how pleased he was. That immediately started tongue-in-cheek speculation in the House Republican cloakroom: Would Reagan's senior aides censor the president's future television viewing — or even take out the White House sets?

WASHINGTON — Republican congressmen frustrated by inability to penetrate staff barriers to talk to President Reagan may have discovered a secret conduit into the Oval Office: a low-powered public television station in neighboring Northern Virginia which broadcasts House debate.

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Jack Anderson

Brits disrupt Argentina radio vibes

WASHINGTON — It may be 20 years or more before the full story is told of Britain's successful use of electronic warfare in the Falkland Islands crisis. It took longer than that to find out about the electronic warfare (EW) devices used in World War II.

It's not surprising that the British have effectively used their high-technology "fuzz busters" and other sophisticated electronic equipment to jam Argentine communications and confuse their ships and planes. The Brits are pioneers in the field.

One of the earliest EW applications, code-named HEADACHE, was used in 1940 to mislead Nazi aircraft navigators trying to "ride" radio signals to targets in England. By 1943, the British had developed a transmitter known as the "Airborne Cigar" to jam German plane frequencies, and by D-Day, Britain's electronic wizards were able to "deploy" whole fleets of phantom ships to confuse the Nazis.

Intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that in the Falklands conflict, the British several times disrupted radio communications between the Argentine mainland and the invasion troops' headquarters in Stanley. By jamming radio frequencies, the British were able to achieve surprise in their bombing raids.

The British also succeeded in disrupting the Argentines' plane-to-plane signals, and, occasionally, taking a leaf from D-Day 38 years ago, created radar phantoms that lured Argentine pilots into useless pursuit.

writer at his home in Vermont. Before the telegram was sent, however, news of the invitation had leaked to the press, where Solzhenitsyn read about it. Offended, he sent the president his regrets for both Reagan's White House lunch for Russian exiles and 15 minutes set aside before lunch for a private talk with Solzhenitsyn. That deprived Reagan of the dramatic chance to welcome the great novelist to the White House, where he was un- welcome during the Ford administration.

WASHINGTON — Senior Defense Department officials were surprised when they received a hurry-up request from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's staff for maps showing the impact of a nuclear strike against Washington, D.C., but would have been flabbergasted had they known the real reason for it.

The Pentagon assumed it was part of Ground Zero Week, an anti-nuclear drive for disarmament. But Kennedy's staffers, without saying so to the Defense Department, wanted free research for a quickie book authored by Kennedy and Sen. Mark Hatfield ("Freeze: How You Can Prevent Nuclear War").

The request was turned down, but Kennedy's office was undaunted. It obtained the maps from private sources within the federal government.

WASHINGTON — The latest surprising evidence of conservative support for Sen. Lowell Weicker, the maverick liberal Republican from Connecticut, is a \$5,000 contribution from the political action committee of Reagan intimate Justin Dart's company.

The Dart Industries contribution helped Weicker's campaign for Republican renomination against Prescott Bush Jr., the vice president's older brother. Earlier, Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, the president's best friend in the Senate, campaigned for Weicker.

But is an unqualified supporter of the Reagan administration, while Weicker has suggested it might have been better had Jimmy Carter been re-elected in 1980. Weicker was the only Republican senator to not only excuse but actually praise Sen. Bob Packwood's personal attack on the president. Packwood, as Senate Republican Campaign chairman, has been beating the bushes for contributions to Weicker — including the \$5,000 from Dart Industries.

MOSCOW EYES PERONISTAS Soviet diplomats and commercial agents in Argentina are working overtime to court still-powerful remnants of the Peronista political movement, started by the late President Juan Peron and carried forward by his third wife and successor as president, Isabel.

Those remnants are poised to take advantage of the possible overthrow or resignation of Argentina's military junta if the Falkland Islands war goes sour. What's more, Soviet KGB secret police are known to have penetrated the Peronistas with Argentine agents.

At work here is no simple ideological venture by the Kremlin to make an alliance with a leftist political movement. Instead, the Soviets sense a major opportunity for the long future on the assumption that the military junta cannot last long and that the likeliest successor will be the legatees of Juan Peron.

working hard to close the EW gap. "The Soviet Union presents a capable and technologically advanced threat to U.S. communications channels used for the direction and control of nuclear forces," a top-secret Pentagon report warns. The Russians are known to have at least 352 high-frequency jamming transmitters at 30 different sites.

The concern over Soviet advances in EW technology, of course, is that, by jamming U.S. spy satellites and other early-warning devices, they could blind our defense forces to incoming missiles or preparations for war, or cripple the U.S. ability to retaliate.

The Soviets showed a disturbing skill in electronic warfare 14 years ago, when they managed to keep NATO detection devices from spotting the deployment of their troops in Czechoslovakia until it was too late to respond.

PEACE CORPS PROFLIGACY: Overseas operations of the Peace Corps are riddled with chronic waste and mismanagement, according to a recent internal report. Some examples:

— Contractors are regularly paid for work not listed in the contracts.

Financial limits on contracts and leases are exceeded without prior permission, and leases are often executed even when no funds have been appropriated to cover them.

Mailbag

Key Club

is commended

(Editor's note: Dick Fields, president of KBYG, shared with the Herald the following copy of a letter to Tony Childress, president of the Big Spring High School Key Club.)

Dear Tony: Please convey my congratulations and admiration to the Big Spring High School Key Club members who participated in the radio project with KBYG on Key Day.

The hours from noon to four on Sunday, May 9th were completely your responsibility as far as KBYG programming were concerned. The Key Club did an excellent job of selling all the commercials for that time segment, writing the commercials, producing the commercials, and announcing the radio program. You performed professionally in all aspects of the operation. All of the Key Club Members who participated are to be commended.

DICK G. FIELDS
President
KBYG

Don't play games with 'born again'

Dear Editor, The letters of subscribers recently printed with regard to being 'born again' point up the difference of world of Christendom. And is certainly no credit to the name of God's only begotten Son in whom the Christian hinges his hope of going to Heaven.

Jesus Christ states EXACTLY in John 3:5 "What" constitutes 'born again' means to us with these words, "Verily, verily, I say unto thee EX-

CEPT a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he CANNOT enter into the kingdom of God."

Jesus does not leave us to guess by our opinions what being 'born again' of water and of the Spirit consists of. His apostle Paul is guided into all truth as promised in John 16:12-15 to write for us these words of explanation in Romans 6:4, "Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into DEATH: that LIKE as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we ALSO should walk in NEWNESS OF LIFE." By these words of God's Son the baptized believer can KNOW with Heaven's approval that he has obeyed from the heart that 'FORM' of doctrine which was delivered you (Rom. 6:7).

By Christ's words in Rom. 6:4 the believer on being baptized can pinpoint the exact moment of his being 'born again' — walk in newness of life on being raised up from the dead of Baptism's watery grave with his sins left in the water covered by the blood of God's only begotten Son who shed His blood FOR the remission of sins (Matthew 26:28).

God's Son, we learn in Heb. 5:8-9, is the author of eternal salvation unto all them that OBEY Him. So, why not couple John 3:5 with Rom. 6:4 and OBEY Him in "His" recipe for our soul's salvation and be 'born again' according as He says in the truth?

We cannot afford to play games with the all-important matter of being 'born again.' Our soul's eternal security hinges on our faith in God's Son that "what" Jesus says in John 3:5 and Rom. 6:4 is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

In Christian Love
WM. K. BOLING
1000 E. 13th
Big Spring

The Big Spring Herald

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

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BOLL WEEVIL VIEW — Rep. Charles Roemer, D-La., left, pushes his fist to his chin during a news conference on Capitol Hill Wednesday to discuss the boll weevil factions

view of the proposed Reagan Administration budget. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, leader of the boll weevils, right, looks on.

Farm export values drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — When it comes to exports, 1982 is turning out to be an unlucky number for the nation's farmers. At least that's what a new analysis by the Agriculture Department suggests.

After rising annually for 12 consecutive years, the value of U.S. commodity exports is expected to drop 4 percent in 1981-82 to about \$42 billion, the department said Wednesday.

Last fall, the department forecast that exports would rise to another record of \$45.5 billion in the year which began on Oct. 1 from \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

ment's Foreign Agricultural Service said that Argentina's secretary of agriculture has exhorted Argentine farmers to boost wheat plantings this year by about 25 percent.

According to the report, the larger acreage is needed to help expand exports so Argentina can "obtain the foreign exchange it needs to finance military operations in the Falkland Islands."

Argentina is a major competitor of the United States in the international grain market.

The latest U.S. export estimate, which was trimmed another \$500 million from the February forecast, reflects a number of factors, the department's outlook board said in its report.

"Record U.S. crops and large livestock product supplies, facing

weak demand, caused lower export prices," it said. "The substantial rise in the value of the U.S. dollar, however, prevented some foreign customers from realizing these lower prices."

"The economic recession has reduced the demand for imported foods, feed and fiber in developed and developing countries. In Eastern Europe and many developing countries, hard currency shortages and credit constraints have reduced imports. Finally, harvests were larger in most regions in 1981-82."

Officials said the strong dollar and sluggish world economy "will continue to hurt the volume and value of U.S. exports for the rest of the year," although price improvements for grain and oilseeds could mean some increase in value later on.

Boll Weevils behind Republicans on budget

By PHILLIP SWANN
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Conservative Southern Democrats and House Republicans Wednesday lined up behind a federal budget alternative that calls for larger cuts in entitlement programs but smaller tax increases and defense cuts than offered in the plan supported by the Democratic leadership.

The same coalition last year pushed across President Reagan's tax and budget programs. But several of the conservative Democrats, who are known as the Boll Weevils, said at a Wednesday press conference they do not yet have the votes to pass the proposal which will be introduced next week.

"This package has the greatest chance of passing," said Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, a Boll Weevil. "The Democrats

have) a budget that raises taxes and slashes defense to enable us to go on spending in Washington."

Rep. Charles Stenholm, who heads the Boll Weevils, said Reagan has not said whether he backs their proposal, which they called the "bi-partisan recovery budget." Several Boll Weevils, however, said they anticipated the president's support.

The proposal does not address such controversial issues as Social Security or the third year of the president's tax cut, which many have suggested be deferred in order to reduce the federal deficit.

House Minority Leader Robert Michael, R-Ill., a key figure in putting the coalition together, has opposed Senate Republican proposals to cut Social Security.

The Boll Weevil-GOP budget would reduce the federal deficit to \$101.4 billion in 1983, \$97.2 billion in 1984 and \$50.7 billion in

1985. The budget proposal passed by the Senate Budget Committee and endorsed by Reagan would result in a deficit of about \$105 billion in fiscal 1983.

Over the next three years, the plan calls for entitlements to be cut \$19.9 billion more than the Democratic proposal, most of which comes out of Medicare and nutrition programs such as food stamps. It also proposes sharper cuts in foreign aid, an increase in user fees and an unspecified \$20 billion increase in revenues which would be worked out by the Senate Finance Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

The coalition wants to cut defense spending by \$28.1 billion over the next three years and raise taxes by \$95 billion. The Democratic proposal calls for a \$47.4 billion increase in defense spending and \$146 billion in increased taxes.

The Boll Weevils attempted to form a coalition this month with the House Democratic leadership. But negotiations fell through last week when House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okl., informed them that party leaders could not support larger cuts in social programs and smaller reductions in defense.

Stenholm said at the press conference that the coalition had to agree to several compromises on the budget.

"No budget plan I've seen makes everybody totally happy," said Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La., a Boll Weevil. "But we are better with a plan than without a plan."

The coalition includes the Boll Weevils, the group of liberal Republicans known as the "Gypsy Moths" and the House Republican leadership.

Marijuana seized; three men arrested

GILMER, Texas (AP) — Three people are charged with marijuana possession and attempted capital murder after a chase, a crash, a shootout and confiscation of 1,200 pounds of marijuana, authorities said.

Bonds of \$1 million each — \$500,000 for each charge — were set Wednesday by Peace Justice W.S. Chasteen for James Gregory Smith, 31, of Leesburg, Tina Renee Bernhard, 22, of Pittsburg, and Robert Shingle Speir, 43, of Seattle.

Longview attorney Clifton Holmes called the million-dollar bail "harassment bonds set by the sheriff's office" and said he would seek a bond reduction hearing. His clients were being held in the Upshur County Jail.

Texas Department of Public Safety officers were tipped that a twin-engine Piper Navajo plane loaded with marijuana was headed for the Upshur County airport Tuesday night, DPS spokesman Larry Todd said.

Todd said the plane was tracked and officers from

the Texas Rangers, Texas Highway Patrol, U.S. Customs and the Upshur County sheriff's office converged on the airport as the plane landed and its occupants began unloading the cargo.

The pilot was arrested at the airport but two people fled in a camper, running roadblocks and drawing gunfire from the Upshur County sheriff, a deputy and a reserve deputy, authorities said.

After a chase down U.S. 271, the camper blew a tire and crashed in the yard of a West Mountain home.

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THUMBS UP — White House Press Secretary James Brady, right, gives a thumbs up sign after he was presented an honorary doctorate by Dr. Gerrit Tenbrink, president of McKendree College, Tuesday evening in Ar-

ington, Va. Brady, an Illinois native now living in Arlington, Va., was unable to attend the college's graduation in Lebanon, Ill. Brady was wounded in an attack on President Reagan last year.

Softball pitcher dies in game

MIAMI (AP) — An 18-year-old pitcher was killed during a softball game when he was hit in the chest by a hard line drive as his parents and five brothers watched.

associated with blunt trauma to the chest," Mitchell said.

His brothers, all members of the Dotson's Tire softball team, and his parents watched as rescue workers attempted to save him.

An ambulance took Garcia to Jackson Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead Sunday morning.

"It was a hard line drive," said Gregorio, the second baseman. "I couldn't even see it. The only thing he said was, 'Please, don't touch me. I'm dizzy.'"

"He had no time to react," added Ricardo Remy, 60, the umpire. "He was a very good boy and a very good

athlete. He never argued with the umpire. Everybody loved him. Everyone was crying. The other team was crying."

Lazaro was buried Monday afternoon. After the funeral, his brothers said they would continue playing softball.

"It has been very hard because my mother and father were there and they saw Lazaro die," Gregorio said. "But we're going to keep playing. We're going to play for Lazaro and try and win the league championship for him. That's what he would have wanted."

Boy shot parents for spanking him, authorities say

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A 12-year-old boy described as a "nice little fellow" was so angry about being spanked for riding a motorcycle without permission that he shot and killed his mother, wounded his father, then killed himself, authorities say.

Jimmie Mathis armed himself with a pair of shotguns, then confided to a neighbor boy that he was "going to shoot his parents for spanking him," said Clark County Sheriff Frank Kanekoa after the shootings Tuesday evening.

Police said Wednesday that Jimmie, scheduled to be named crosswalk "patrolman of the year" at his elementary school, used a 12-gauge shotgun to kill his mother, Darlene Mathis, 36, and himself and wound his father, James H. Mathis, 32, at their home in Hazel Dell north of Vancouver.

The boy "seemed like a nice little fellow," said an adult neighbor. "He was friendly. He would always wave. It's unbelievable."

A neighbor boy said he was in the Mathis house Tuesday evening, saw Jimmie with two shotguns and a machete and heard him say "he was going to shoot his parents for spanking him," according to a sheriff's report.

...as the Mathis parents drove up on their motorcycles, the neighbor left the Mathis residence through the rear door and as he went home, he heard what sounded like gunshots," the report said.

The father, wounded in the back, told authorities in a brief interview that the attacker was his son. Mathis was reported in good condition Wednesday at Bess Kaiser Hospital in Portland, Ore., with superficial head and chest wounds.

Jimmie was in the sixth grade at Hazel Dell Elementary, where both students and teachers described him as well-liked. Two schoolmates told a reporter that Jimmie expected to be disciplined and said he wasn't going to take it quietly.

"He wasn't going to stop (shooting) until he killed everyone," said a schoolmate.

Clark County Chief Civil Deputy Robert Songer said Mrs. Mathis was found dead, face-up, on the front porch of the family home.

The wounded father fled to a neighboring home and called police. Deputies who surrounded the house and evacuated surrounding homes at 7 p.m., said they heard a single shot from the house shortly after arriving.

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Newspaper reports U.S. helped Haitians repel invasion force

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. Coast Guard cutter helped the Haitian government repel an invasion of Tortuga Island last winter, a Houston newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Houston Chronicle quoted an unnamed State Department spokesman as saying the Coast Guard boat refueled Haitian vessels transporting government troops to the island.

The troops turned back a tiny band of Haitian exiles trying to invade the island in mid-January, the newspaper said.

Another unnamed source said the Haitians could not have defended the island without the American assistance — even though the invasion force consisted of eight men.

The State Department spokesman said the decision to help the Haitian gover-

ment was made "in Washington," knowing the refueling would aid the government of President-for-Life Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier in defeating the invaders.

The cutter refuels patrol boats near Haiti that turn back Haitians illegally attempting to reach the U.S. or intercept boats carrying narcotics.

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Olympians' ice rink to close

Budget problems threaten speed skaters' training



Associated Press photo

SURROUNDED BY SNEAKERS—Five year old Tommy Skidmore of Columbus, Ohio puts on his socks amid the shoes of his classmates after cooling off in a wading pool. He is attending the Alternative Children's Center pre-school and day care center.

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — More than half of the 37 Olympic medals Americans have won at four Winter Games since 1968 were claimed by athletes who trained at a special ice rink in suburban Milwaukee. Now the rink — one of only two like it in the United States — is being closed.

Such national heroes as Eric Heiden, winner of an unprecedented five gold medals at the 1980 games in Lake Placid, N.Y., his sister, Beth, winner of a bronze, and Leah Poulos-Mueller, winner of two silver medals in 1980, are alumni of the 400-meter Olympic rink in West Allis.

Mrs. Poulos-Mueller and others think the closing — for budget reasons — is "a tragedy" that could end America's dominance in the international sport. The nation's only other speed skating rink is at Lake Placid. It, too, has been shut for budget reasons.

"Ever since the 1980 Olympics, people have wondered who the next Eric Heiden will be," said Mrs. Poulos-Mueller. "Now there may never be one. That to me is sad."

Wisconsin officials say they're willing to keep the rink open — if non-state funds can be found. Closing the oval rink, which opened in 1966, would save an estimated \$300,000.

"Whatever is done, donations will have to meet expenses," said James Huntoon, director of the Department of Natural Resources, who announced the rink's closing on May 10. The closing

of three state parks was announced at the same time.

The rink has already drawn fans to its rescue. George Howie, of Oconomowoc, Wis., president of the U.S. International Skating Association, is trying to raise \$74,000 — the amount that he says Wisconsin officials will require to keep the rink open.

Larry "The Legend" Johnson, a Milwaukee radio personality, has begun a fund drive. So has Kenneth Potts, operator of a fishing tackle shop near Madison.

"I'm just an interested person," Potts said. "I believe that if you can keep the youth involved and off the streets, it's good for the community. The whole country should be proud of what Eric Heiden did at Lake Placid."

Potts said he hasn't had many pledges of support. "But people are sympathetic," he said. "These things take time...I'm optimistic."

In four Winter Olympics since 1968 — two years after the rink was built at State Fair Park for \$450,000 — speed skaters have accounted for 23 of the 37 medals won by United States athletes.

"If the rink is closed, it would totally devastate speed skating as we have come to know it," said Al Hentzen of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Olympic Ice Rink Foundation.

"We could probably field some kind of team in 1984," he said. "After that, the quality would drop to zero. By 1988, we'd be lucky to have any competitive people."

Unlike most skating rinks, the speed skating rink is built like a running track, with a 43-foot-wide racing path.

The Heidens, Mike Woods, Mrs. Poulos-Mueller, her husband, Peter Mueller, and others on the powerful 1980 team have retired from competitive skating.

Mueller and Bob Corby of Madison are co-coaches of the current national team, which they say includes several teen athletes who have world class potential — if they have a place to train.

Dan Immerfall, 26, of Madison, finished fifth in the 500-meter event in the 1980 games and won a bronze medal in 1976. He earns a modest living giving music lessons to students in Madison area Catholic schools and trains four hours a day, hoping for a berth on the 1984 Olympic team.

"If the rink is closed, I'd have to go to Europe to train and I'd have to quit my job," he said. "The trip alone would cost about \$5,000. I just couldn't afford it."

"I know the state of Wisconsin needs money," he said. "But the skaters come from Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, too. Maybe it would be feasible to ask those states to help pay to keep the rink open."

Huntoon said the decision to close the rink wasn't made lightly.

"The operating expenses for it last year came to \$87,900," he said. "On top of that, there are some very expensive repairs and upkeep needed."

Messy business; corporate rebuilding

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One-quarter of the largest U.S. corporations are now in the throes of total realignment, which in some instances is nothing less than building a brand new company out of an existing one.

The changes often involve product lines, finance, plants, manpower marketing and other aspects of companies. Some are due to foresight, but others are due to past failures to anticipate change.

IBM's realignment, required because it is in an industry whose products and level of competition are changing radically, is an example of foresight, according to Prof. Eugene E. Jennings.

In contrast, International Harvester and AM International, to name just two, are restructuring with their backs to the wall and their creditors sometimes dictating moves. And

others, such as General Motors, Sears, Roebuck and U.S. Steel, the professor points out, are being forced to realign without the luxury of optimal conditions.

Whatever the reason for them, many authorities on management believe realignments are necessary to put industry back on a fast track.

Few, however, are going well, observes Jennings, professor of business administration at Michigan State University, authority on corporate structures, author, and confidential adviser to several boards or chairmen who have already undergone the total realignment process.

"These things are always to some extent messy situations," says Jennings. But they are especially messy, he contends, if the chief executive officer fails to avoid several insidious traps.

One of trap is the "roll up the sleeves and make

things happen" attitude. Says Jennings: "I've had to restrain clients from getting into operations and ceasing to perform their leadership function."

The CEOs function in a realignment, he asserts, "is to develop a concept of the new corporation and insure that it is communicated to various systems personnel." That, and to "facilitate the control, coordination and maintenance of morale and inspiration."

However, a total corporate realignment, Jennings contends, "can create such a whirlwind it draws the chief executive into management and away from leadership," putting him in the situation of "stamping out ants while elephants come over the walls."

If the chief executive escapes that trap — "it takes an exceptional individual to do so," says Jennings — he must then avoid others.

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Heritage applicants requested

AUSTIN — "This year we're hoping to surpass the 1,500 mark in the total number of Texas properties registered in our Family Land Heritage Program," Texas Agriculture Commission Reagan Brown said recently.

"And we certainly hope individuals interested in history or agriculture in Howard County will help us by bringing as many qualified applicants into the program as possible."

"Mrs. Floyd Mays, Howard County Historical Commission chairperson, and Howard County Judge Bill Tune will be working with us on the program," Brown said.

Since 1974, the program has honored 1,443 Texas properties, one from Howard County.

The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) is entering its eighth year in sponsoring the program which honors "those families that have persevered for a century or more in the cultivation and production of food and fiber," Brown said. "Undoubtedly, these families, with their unflinching determination have been the backbone of Texas agriculture."

The registration period will extend from May 15 to Aug. 15.

Basic requirements include the following: Continuous agricultural production on the farm-ranch for 100 years, land ownership within the family, complete operation or supervision of the farm-ranch production by family members who are Texas residents and a size of 10 acres or more with agricultural sales of \$50 or more a year, or of less than 250 a year. County judges must approve all applications.

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Dear Abby

Mourners shed tears too easily

DEAR ABBY: Recently I lost my dear mother, who was 85. The next few days I was kept busy "entertaining" relatives and friends who came to cry. Most of them had not seen Mother in 25 years or more.

Later, as they were leaving, the tears reappeared along with the same utterance from each, "I hope next time we will meet it will be for a happier occasion."

Abby, where were these cryers when mother spent her last four years in a nursing home waiting for someone to come and visit her?

BITTER DAUGHTER

DEAR BITTER: Good question. If misery loves company, take consolation in the fact that you are echoing the sentiments of countless others.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding where there were 240 couples, plus 30 singles attending. That means 270 invitations had been sent out.

Now, somebody had to sit down and address all those invitations.

The question on my mind is: Do you think this couple should sit down again and write out another 270 thank-you notes for the gifts received?

Why not just have the band drum up a silence at the wedding reception and have the bride and groom thank one and all for gifts received? What in the world would be wrong with that?

A MAN IN N.J.

DEAR MAN: Nothing. The band could "drum up a silence," at which time the bride and groom could thank their guests for coming, but the wedding gifts require a written note of thanks.

DEAR ABBY: Because you've had so many items about missing silverware in your column, I thought you'd enjoy this piece by Strela Schreiber, a columnist with the News Tribune, in Fort Pierce, Fla.

KAREN SHELEY, PORT ST. LUCIE, FLA.

"Last September, my friend, Edith Reicht of Port St. Lucie, Fla., entertained a group and used a set of German-made teaspoons of which she was particularly fond. When putting things away the next day she discovered that one spoon was missing!

"After a thorough search and many inquiries, she concluded that she must have been carelessly thrown out with the trash or garbage. Edith was both annoyed and saddened but accepted its disappearance as final.

"Six months later a stranger appeared at Edith's door, saying he had something that might belong to her. Then he

Mu Zeta chapter of BSP

holds officer installation

The installation of officers for Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at KC Steak House May 10 at 7 p.m.

The officers are as follows: Sharon Richardson, president; Peggy Payne, vice president; Marion Busbee, treasurer; Lisa Murphy, recording secretary; Rene Eyskens, corresponding secretary; and Teresa Wash, extension officer.

Also in attendance was Sara Cathy DeGroff, this year's recipient of Mu Zeta's annual \$200 scholarship. She

The Genealogical Society

installs 1982-83 officers

Officers for 1982-83 were installed at the regular meeting of the Genealogical Society of Big Spring Thursday at Howard County Library Conference Room.

Officers for this term include Mamie Roberts, president; Christine Horn, 1st vice president; Wilma Pritchard, 2nd vice president; Stella Arnold, secretary reporter; Lois Wright, historian; and Mark Terry, librarian.

Beth Kay was appointed editor and will prepare the Signal Peak bimonthly.

The society discussed plans for raising funds to purchase census rolls prior to 1900, on microfilm, for the State of Texas. These will be made available to all who wish to use them for

procured the long-missing spoon! Edith immediately claimed ownership and asked where he found it. He replied that he had stumbled upon it while scavenging through trash piles.

"Her next question, posed in continuing astonishment, was, 'But how did you know it belonged to me?'"

"He replied, 'Because it was mixed in with a bunch of advertising circulars all addressed to you.'

"Edith retrieved the spoon in bewilderment, thanked and rewarded the spoon-bearer in gratitude and closed the door in utter incredulity."

Gold Star Mothers plan summer events

Mrs. Lupe Dominguez, chief of Volunteer Services at Veteran's Administration Medical Center, was the special guest at the Gold Star Mothers meeting. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. T.D. Peacock May 13.

Mrs. Dominguez expressed thanks to the chapter for their volunteer services each month to patients in the hospital. She also spoke of the need for additional volunteers to do letter writing, visitation and man the reception desk in the afternoon.

Announcements made included an invitation to the memorial service on May 31

Center Point Extension Homemakers meet

Center Point Extension Homemakers Club met at the Kentwood Older Adults Center for a luncheon April 26.

Following the luncheon, a short business meeting was held. Roll call was answered to "household chores I dislike the most."

Cakes were assigned to be brought during the May meeting for Big Spring State Hospital. Those bringing cakes will be Ruby Rutledge,

Zan Ryon and Frankie Walker.

A 4 H Dress Review is scheduled to be held July 13 at 6 p.m. The place will be announced at a later date.

Members were reminded to attend the Health Fair that was held at the Big Spring Mall Saturday. Janet Rogers held the program on everlasting yeast.

The next meeting was held May 11 in the same location.

Bride-elect is honored

with luncheon

Linda Sue Bartlett, bride-elect of Craig Knappe, was honored with a bridal luncheon May 14 at the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle.

The bride's chosen color, peach, was used in the table linens and porcelain service. The centerpiece was an arrangement of spring flowers.

The couple was married May 15.



Dr. Donohue

Diuretics for weight loss: no

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 50-year-old female. I am presently taking Lasix, sometimes three times a week, for weight control. Needless to say, it is a great way to enjoy eating, then losing five to eight pounds overnight. Is this a safe practice medically? Please, no lectures. I realize there are smarter ways to lose weight. However, this is such an easy way for me to keep my weight fairly constant. There seems to be only one problem. I occasionally have heart palpitations and leg cramps, which probably are results of this. I am in excellent health. — M.M.

No lectures, I'll just answer your question. This is not a safe way to lose weight. You are not losing fat; you're losing fluid. These are pills to make you lose fluid. Admittedly, there are a few people who do tend to retain fluid, and a diuretic helps them get rid of it. But they do not have to take it forever. In your case, you should report the heart palpitations and the cramps, which may or may not be related to your weight-loss program. I had better

stop before this turns into a lecture.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please tell me if I am cracking up. I find that whenever I turn my head or bend down to do a chore I heard the bones in the back of my neck make a cracking sound. Usually, the person near me can hear it too. This has been happening for about five weeks now. I have always been a lover of milk, so I don't think I have a calcium deficiency. I am a female, 53 years old and going through the menopause at this time. Kindly answer. — Mrs. A.B.V.

Just as knuckles in the hand can crack when the fingers are moved, so, too, can joints in the neck cause a cracking sound when moved. It has nothing to do with your milk-drinking. It could have something to do with arthritis of the neck or it might be of no serious consequence.

I don't think you have to rush to your doctor about this, but I would mention it to him on your next visit. Of course, if your neck is painful or stiff you should not delay in reporting your symptoms. In any event, you are not cracking up.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

1970 Hyperion Club installs new officers

The 1970 Hyperion Club installed officers for 1982-83 Friday in the home of Mrs. Dwayne Fraser.

Mrs. Clyde Angel of the 1905 Hyperion installed Mrs. Skipper Driver, president;

Mrs. John Key, vice-president; Mrs. C.L. Carlile, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Haney, reporter; Mrs. A.J. Pirkle, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Skip McKenzie, historian.

Following the installation, the members made plans for the new year. Their next meeting will be in September, according to past reporter Lyn Phillips.

Club plans membership drive

The Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club met Monday at the Cosden Downtown Building to lay down plans for their annual membership drive dinner June 21. No time or place was set for the dinner.

Members will be contacting Big Spring's oil and gas affiliated companies to make the employees aware of the Desk and Derrick Club.

Anyone employed in such a company who is interested in joining the club is asked to contact Venita Blessingame at 263-2736 or Sue Warren at 267-1264.

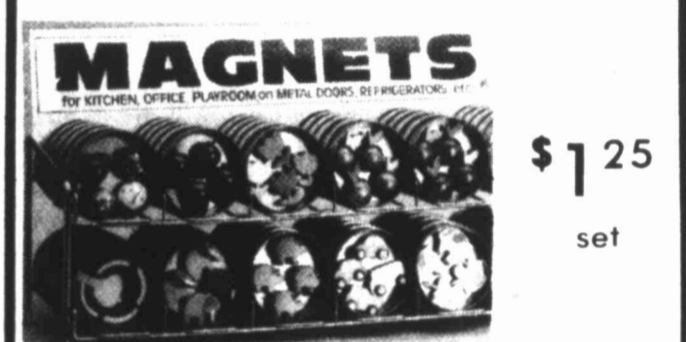
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'The city is everyone's'

Mexico City's huge population believes the motto

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sinking, swaying, choking on its own breath, this metropolitan sprawl of man and machine, monuments and mariachi bands has a motto, an open-hearted one — "La ciudad es de todos." "The city is everyone's."

The trouble is, everyone seems to believe it. Ragged peasants streaming in from the Mexican countryside, job hunters from provincial towns, babies born to a prolific populace, together they all produce this staggering fact:

Mexico City, each and every year, is adding the equivalent of one Boston to itself — 700,000 people.

It is becoming a "supercity ... beyond the scope of human experience," says the

At the same time, earthquakes regularly shake the capital, freakish downpours drown it, and windstorms blow in gritty dust from dried lakebeds on the outskirts.

This is not to say the "Super-city" sprawl is a dreary monotony.

The city's axis, the Paseo de la Reforma, is one of the world's grandest boulevards, a four-mile-long, 12-lane-wide swath softened by greenery and glittering with monumental statuary.

Sumptuous homes, fashionable shopping centers and elegant restaurants fill the leafy and affluent southern and western districts, or "colonias." Government technocrats and businessmen, enriched in Mexico's age of oil, crisscross the city — slowly — in air-conditioned limousines. Gleaming new office towers rise through the smog.

In the age-old heart of the city, the grandiose

But much of the growth is out of the Federal District's control.

On paper, "Mexico City" does not exist. Three-quarters of the people live in the Federal District and the rest in adjacent municipalities of the surrounding State of Mexico. The "hyperurbanization" of recent years has occurred in these outlying appendages, sometimes called "ciudades perdidas," lost cities.

The biggest is Netzahualcoyotl, where the first shack was raised on landfill 18 years ago and where at least 3 million people now live in poverty, without water and sewage systems or other basic services.

Mexico City's most visible problems are in the streets and the air. But the most intractable are below ground.

"The water supply for the valley is a problem that is going to be there forever," says the World Bank's Guardia. "They have very few places from which to draw water. It comes from very far away and has to be pumped uphill."

From 1960 to 1976, water supply more than doubled, but the supply per capita of population actually declined.

Although the government has spent \$600 million over four years to improve the water and sewage systems, severe deficiencies remain. The Federal District government says it will complete the water supply network for all its residents this year, but only 15 percent of the population in the outlying slums have drinking water piped in, and in parts of the Federal District the supply system works only intermittently.

To slake the city's thirst, the government must reach farther and farther afield. New costly proposals call for tapping rivers more than 100 miles away.

As for the sewers, only one-quarter of the Federal District's homes are connected with the system.

The problems above ground are more palpable.

Average visibility in Mexico City dropped from nine miles to three from 1937 to 1966. In the past four years alone, air pollutants have increased by 30 percent, the government says.

Doctors report a sharp increase in respiratory and cardiovascular diseases in recent years. Joggers flock to the parks in the evenings, since some have been incapacitated by running in the daytime smog.

Gurria says the government is pressing private industry to improve pollution control. It is pursuing a more natural method as well — planting 70 million trees in the greatly deforested valley.

Sixty percent of the contaminants come from Mexico City's 2.5 million motor vehicles, which are not fitted with U.S.-style anti-pollution equipment. The government has built some automotive inspection stations, but the fine for a flagrant polluter is a mere \$5.

The worst offender is undoubtedly the government itself, each of whose 5,000 city buses thunders down the streets trailing a thick black plume of exhaust.

"In many cities I know, people would not stand for these buses that go down the principal avenues of Mexico City belching smoke, destroying the trees, destroying your breathing capacity," Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes told a reporter. "In Mexico it is tolerated."

'There are people starving to death in the streets and other people riding around in their Mercedes-Benzs and flying on their Lear jets.'

Population Crisis Committee of Washington, D.C.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, who lives in a wooded oasis in the midst of it all, has another word for it.

"Mexico City is the most absurd thing that every happened," he has been quoted as saying.

It now holds 14 million people. It is growing at a rate of 5 percent a year, 2 percentage points higher than the national growth rate. By the year 2000 its population will probably surpass 30 million, the world's greatest urban concentration.

The problems of water and power supply, of sewage and air pollution, of automobile traffic, public transport, housing, schools, crime, employment — all are gigantic, like the city itself. "Solutions" are out of the question.

"It is not a matter of 'solving' it," says World Bank urban planner Giancarlo Guardia.

"It is a matter of trying to manage it."

When viewed from the western hills, the Mexican capital spreads like a huge gray-white amoeba over the bumps and flats of the 7,400-foot-high Valley of Mexico. This organism of concrete, adobe and asphalt now covers 400 square miles, and some believe it will cover 1,000 square miles 20 years from now.

In, around and above it floats an ether of carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and other contaminants that make Mexico City one of the world's most polluted urban areas. Every day dawns a dirty yellow, every street boasts a smoke-spewing traffic jam, every night falls a smoky gray.

Urbanologists might have chosen a better setting for a great city. But it was a priestly prophecy, not science, that selected it. Legend says Aztec priests led their wandering Indian tribe to an island in the valley's Lake Texcoco where, as prophesied, they found an eagle grasping a rattlesnake on a cactus. They built their capital there in 1321.

Today's city rests mostly on the filled-in lake, and it has been sinking of its own weight — 35 feet over the past 70 years — as water is drawn from below.

cathedral, National Palace, blocks of baroque buildings and the newly unearthed ruins of the Aztecs' Great Temple ring the vast central plaza, the Zocalo. In nearby Plaza Garibaldi, mariachi bands blare their brassy tunes to tourists.

The contrasts, in the space of miles, can be stunning.

In this place where man first settled during the Ice Age, impoverished families still live in caves. A few miles from the heroic bronzes that line the Paseo de la Reforma, garbage piles and pigs line the churning-up dirt "streets" of the slum Netzahualcoyotl. Across town from the wine cellars of hacienda dining rooms, jobless peasants sit in darkened hovels drinking themselves stuporous on a dangerous, but nutritious, Indian home brew called pulque.

"There are people starving to death in the streets and other people riding around in their Mercedes-Benzs and flying in on their Lear jets," says Bruce Bagley, a professor of Latin American studies from Washington, who is a frequent visitor here.

The Mexican government, through its Federal District administration, has been scrambling to "manage" the many crises, laying miles of new pipe for water and sewage, extending the subway, buying buses, building housing blocks and schools. At the same time, through tax breaks and other incentives, it is trying to encourage Mexico's expanding industries to locate elsewhere. About half of Mexican industry is here.

"This city has grown up hurriedly, and that is the problem," Manuel Gurria, deputy mayor of the Federal District, says.

It has doubled its population each decade since 1940, and by the end of the century is expected to have almost one-third of the national population. At least 500 new migrants arrive each day from the countryside, where the limited farmland cannot support the population.

"The solutions lie in decentralizing politically, economically and socially. This would mean that all kinds of tension would be reduced," Gurria says.

Frozen food producer wants to give folks fill of soul

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Kenneth Hennings doesn't want to plump a chicken in every pot. But he's itching to put a bit of soul on every stove.

If Hennings has his way, the American public soon will be hankering for hog maws, craving for chitterlings, and pining for peas. And all they'll have to do is stroll to the supermarket for a quick fix of soul.

Hennings is the president of Soul Chef Inc., a frozen food company that may be the first in the nation to cater to the black market.

"There's never been any attempt to reach the taste palate of the black community," Hennings said. "Most frozen foods are too bland for blacks."

And so Hennings decided to heat up the thermometer on those ice-lined frozen food counters with some spicy — and high-calorie — soul cuisine.

Soul Chef's concoctions include smothered chicken, hog maws — pork stomach

— chitterlings — pork intestines — and ham hocks — a part of the ham. Some gourmet dinners are from 16 ounces to 20 ounces and range from \$1.99 to \$2.49.

Soul Chef also has its own line of canned goods — Southern style, of course. It includes collard greens, black-eyed peas, mustard greens, spinach and turnip greens.

"There's nothing that comes close to these foods," Hennings said. "They're a delicacy. It's like eating squid or octopus tail."

"These are foods that have been prepared in the South since the slavery days," he said. "They were brought up from the motherland."

But soul food is not just for a black community yearning for the pleasures of Southern cooking once again.

"White salesmen who come to the South Side always eat these types of dinners," he said. And even though Soul Chef is marketed now in the black community, Hennings said,

"Sales would be bigger in the

white community. The general white community is not familiar with (soul) recipes and spices."

Hennings said Soul Chef has plans to expand its line to Houston, Washington D.C., New York, Baltimore, Kansas City and St. Louis.

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Sunday
Matthew
19:16-22
Monday
Matthew
26:31-46
Tuesday
Mark
10:23-31
Wednesday
Luke
10:25-37
Thursday
1 Timothy
6:17-19
Friday
Titus
1:1-4
Saturday
Titus
3:1-8

CONSTANT COMPANIONS

Those three are always together, remarked Lisa's mother. She was referring to her little daughter, who is seldom seen without her beloved collie and her well-worn rag doll. They are constant companions.

Lisa is very sensitive about friends, her mother continued. And this week she came home from Sunday School with a very important lesson. Her teacher told her about God's love and how He never leaves us. Lisa came skipping into the house and announced, "Now I have three good friends and the best one of all is Jesus."

Little Lisa had indeed learned a wonderful truth. All of us need to discover it for our own lives. For every life needs the companionship of God. Let your church bring this hope and promise to you.

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400 11th Place</p> <p>Berwa Baptist
4284 Wasson Road</p> <p>Birdwell Lane Baptist
1612 Birdwell Lane</p> <p>Cahary Baptist
1209 West 4th</p> <p>Central Baptist
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711 Cherry</p> <p>McGee Chapel Church of God in Christ
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701 Runnels</p> <p>First Presbyterian
809 N. 1st - Coahoma</p> | <p>METHODIST</p> <p>First United Methodist
409 Scurry
North Birdwell Missionist
North Birdwell & Williams</p> <p>Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens</p> <p>Methodist - Ackerly</p> <p>Methodist - Coahoma</p> <p>MISCELLANEOUS</p> <p>Apocalyptic Faith
1311 Goliad</p> <p>Baker Chapel AME
811 North Lancaster</p> <p>Big Spring Bible Church
Stimler and Am. E
Industrial Park</p> <p>Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4519 Parkway</p> <p>Christ Fellowship Church
FM 700 & 11th Place</p> <p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Drive</p> <p>Community Holiness
410 NE 10th</p> <p>Faith Rock Fellowship
Box 1430 Big Spring</p> <p>Four-square Gospel
1210 East 19th</p> <p>Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry</p> <p>Highland Holiness
1108 East 6th</p> <p>Jesus Name Pentecostal
404 Young</p> <p>Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley</p> <p>Nazarene Church-
1400 Lancaster</p> <p>New Life Covenant
Webb Chapel Ave. E & Stimler</p> <p>Revelation Army
600 West 4th</p> <p>St. Mary's Episcopal
1005 Goliad</p> <p>St. Paul Lutheran
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Kay Ferrell, Sabre Computer Co-ordinator: Kay has 4 years experience in the travel agency field. She has attended American Airlines Computer school, Ozark Computer School, Eastern Airlines computer school, Pan Am Int'l Tarriff school and has attended a large number of tour group seminars.



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Edna Young, Travel Consultant: Edna has two years experience in the travel agency field. She has attended American Airline Computer school, American Air Lines Training School, Ozark Computer School, Eastern computer school and numerous tour seminars.



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Lisa McClure, Travel Consultant: Lisa has one year experience in the travel agency field. She was formerly a ticket agent for a local airline and has attended American Airlines Computer School.



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Also, we are pleased to announce the association of Donna Carey as our new public relations and accounts associate. Donna was a former Flight Attendant for American Airlines previously worked for 5 years as a travel and transportation clerk for the government. Donna has wide experience with the public and will be glad to speak to your club or organization about your destination of interest.

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LIGHTNING DISPLAY — Brilliant lightning bolts lit up the skyline of San Antonio overnight as torrential rains and golf ball-size hail moved through the city. Flash flooding stranded dozens of motorists on the northwest side of town. Two drowned and a third was missing and presumed drowned.

Nugent says companies probed for illegally buying oil in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chairman Jim Nugent of the Railroad Commission told oil and gas executives Thursday the commission is investigating more than 100 companies who are illegally buying oil in Texas without submitting purchaser nominations.

Asked if any big companies were involved, Nugent said, "We don't have that (information) yet."

"When we get definitive numbers, we'll get back to you," he said.

Nugent talked briefly with reporters after the commission had routinely set the statewide oil allowable for June at 100 percent of potential.

He said his statement about the investigation was "a little premature, but I wanted to get it at the

nomination conference here."

Nugent opened the monthly hearing by stating that "there are a number of people buying oil who are not nominating," and he added that "very shortly we will be visiting with various district attorneys to try to cause those engaged in this practice to cease."

He said more than 100 companies were involved.

Later, asked how much oil was involved, Nugent said, "We have no idea. We've just begun our investigation."

He said, however, the commission was "extremely aware of the oil theft problem that exists" in Texas.

He said the commission would notify the companies by letter to stop

buying Texas crude unless they submit nominations to the commission.

"It's up to them whether they comply or face the consequences of the law," he said. "We are bothered by the amount of oil that may be improperly changing hands."

Companies each month submit to the commission in writing how much crude oil they intend to buy the following month. Some of the major companies also make oral presentations at the monthly allowable hearings.

At Thursday's hearing, major buyers of Texas crude submitted nominations for 2,472,039 barrels of oil a day in June, an increase of 19,446 barrels daily from May.

Refinery blast blamed on welder's torch

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — Explosions that rocked an East Texas oil refinery, killing two men and injuring two others, were triggered by sparks from a welder's torch, officials said Thursday.

Shore Co., Inc. officials, who estimated damage to the

plant at \$1 million, said investigators blamed a welder's torch for the explosions in three storage tanks containing gasoline, naphtha and diesel fuel.

About 760 people were evacuated from the area after the blasts Tuesday.

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WEEKEND TIMES 2:00-7:00-9:25

Cookie sales are easy for ranch Girl Scouts

By SHERI SELLMEYER
San Angelo Standard-Times

EOLA, Texas (AP) — Ranch Scouts live in sparsely populated areas, but that didn't keep the Eola troop from selling more than 400 boxes of Girl Scout cookies in a town with barely 200 people.

The girls meet once a month instead of every week. Some of the troop members, ages 6 to 17, help out on their parents' farms. Troop leader Debbie Krieg has two small sons, but no daughters.

Mrs. Krieg, who organized the group last fall, said, "At first it was kind of rough, really different from just your straight Girl Scouts."

One third grader travels 10 miles to meetings, held every first Saturday of the month in the home economics room at Eola High School.

Eola had not previously had a troop, said Kathy Hassell, staff member at El Camino Girl Scout Council. Students ride the bus home and cannot stay after school, when Girl Scouts traditionally meet.

Mrs. Hassell developed the ranch scout program last fall and has begun troops in Eola, Rocksprings and Paint Rock.

The 16 girls in the Eola troop have participated in a campout, earned a skating badge and worked on several nature projects.

"Most of the time we choose things the younger girls can work on. We try to incorporate everyone into the whole activity," Mrs. Krieg said.

Normally Girl Scout troops are divided into separate age groups, from primary grade Brownies to Senior Scouts in high school.

"I noticed especially on the campout the older girls took care of the younger ones," Mrs. Krieg said. "They all had to do chores. There was never a scrabble, knock on wood."

She said scouting is especially important in rural areas, where girls are isolated from their peers.

"In town you can go to the store or the movie. Things are right at your fingertips. Out here you travel 30 miles to go to the show ... Some of the kids have to help mom and dad in the field," Mrs. Krieg said.

Erlinda Torres, 13, said she joined Scouts because "you get to meet more girls." Her twin sister Ermalinda added, "We get to have fun and be away from parents."

Mrs. Krieg, who lives on a ranch three miles east of Eola, said she volunteered to be a leader because she grew up as a Girl Scout in San Angelo.

"I just feel I got so many values out of Scouting, a feeling of discovering your own talents ... getting along with people and holding responsibilities."

"Out here you have school and church and that's it. You do have these values taught at home. Scouting gives that little extra umph you don't get at home," she said.

Mrs. Krieg took the Scouts on their first campout in April, and despite rainy weather and soggy firewood, she said the girls are anxious for another trip.

"Before I ever left Sunday they were asking when the next campout was. I said let me get home from this one and rest," Mrs. Krieg said.

Betty Keele, 13, joined the troop in April. She lives on a farm three miles from Eola, where she helps feed her parents' livestock.

She said she likes Scouts because "you get away from the house, and what they do is fun." At home, she said she "watches TV and eats."

Another member of the troop, 8-year-old Erica Payne, said, "We all get along. We like to be nice."

"They have a lot of enthusiasm. They're real proud they're ranch scouts," Ms. Hassell said of the Eola group.

Pot-growing grandmother's court date set

HOUSTON (AP) — A grandmother who refused to plea bargain will be arraigned next month on a charge she illegally possessed the marijuana found growing in her garden.

Laura Clark, 82, was ordered Wednesday to appear for arraignment on June 4.

Police, acting on a tip, said they found five plants growing in Mrs. Clark's backyard garden. They said the woman willingly showed officers the plants.

"I haven't used it," Mrs. Clark said Wednesday. She has previously told reporters she brewed an ointment of alcohol and marijuana and rubbed it on her arthritic joints. "I was going to use it when it got old enough."

"I'd really like to see the case dismissed," said Portis. "Perhaps they will find it in their hearts to do that."

Officials said they were awaiting laboratory tests before taking the case before a grand jury.

OPEN 8:15

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A CARL REINER FILM
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PG

267-9361

RITZ TWIN

601 MAIN

WEEKEND TIMES 1:15-3:15-7:15-9:15

In the future, cities will become deserts, roads will become battlefields and the hope of mankind will appear as a stranger.

THE ROAD WARRIOR

RITZ TWIN

WEEKEND TIMES 1-3-7-9

WEEKEND TIMES 2:00-7:10-9:00

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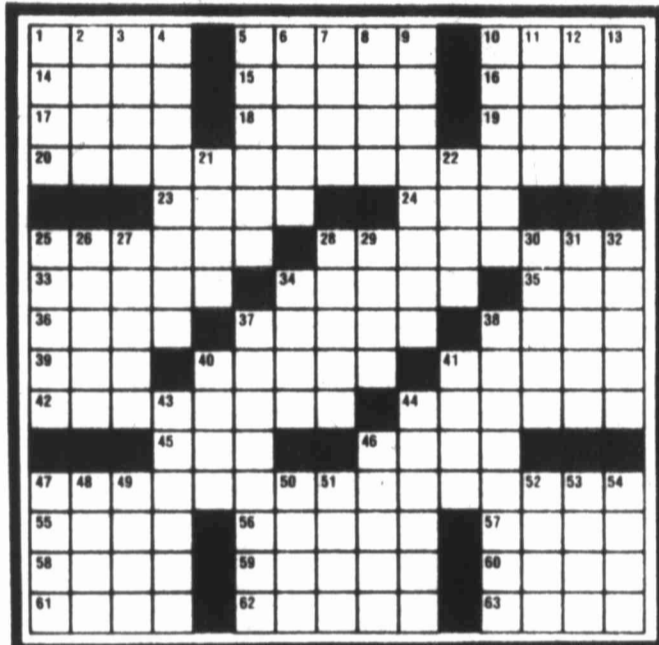
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your DAILY HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Fine day for carrying through with new plans that you have thought up recently. Use a modern approach to gain your goals. Make an effort to enjoy the simple pleasures in life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) This is the right time to make plans to gain greater abundance in the future. Contact experts for advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to analyze regular activities and know where to make changes to gain greater benefits. Express happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Obtain data you need to be successful in career activities. Be sure to arrive on time for appointments you have.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take a look at your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Strive to gain your aims today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talks with close ties now can prove beneficial. Know what is expected of you. Show more devotion to loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to duties that need your personal guidance. Make plans that will bring you added income later on.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Engage in pleasurable pursuits and make this a pleasant day for you and others. Be more active and more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attending to regular chores early in the day can give you more time to engage favorite recreations later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good time to handle duties which you have postponed earlier in the week. Take time to improve your environment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your financial position and budget your money wisely. Make necessary repairs to your property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle personal duties early so that you attend to more important matters later. Become more interested in outside affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your intuition today and gain your personal aims. Find the right ways to achieve greater happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be always engineering new ways of getting things done, which is fine, but be sure you first teach tried-and-true methods to gain the best results. There is an artistic nature here that should be trained.

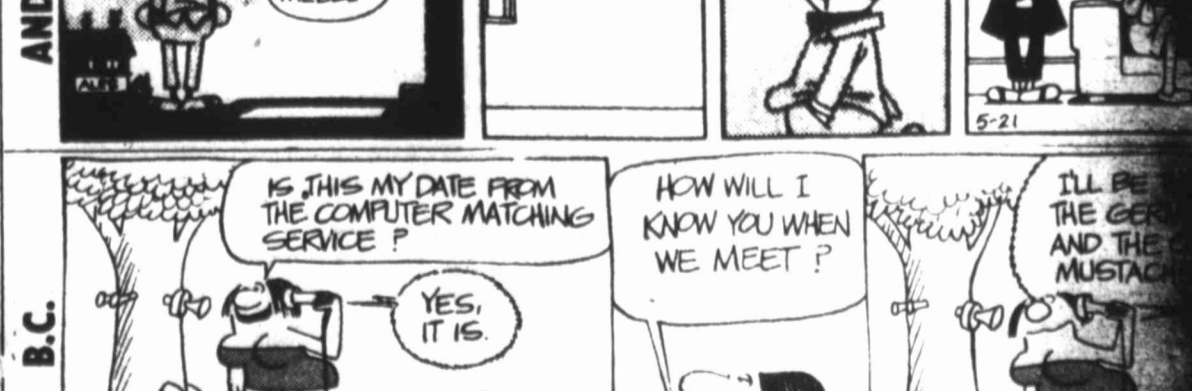
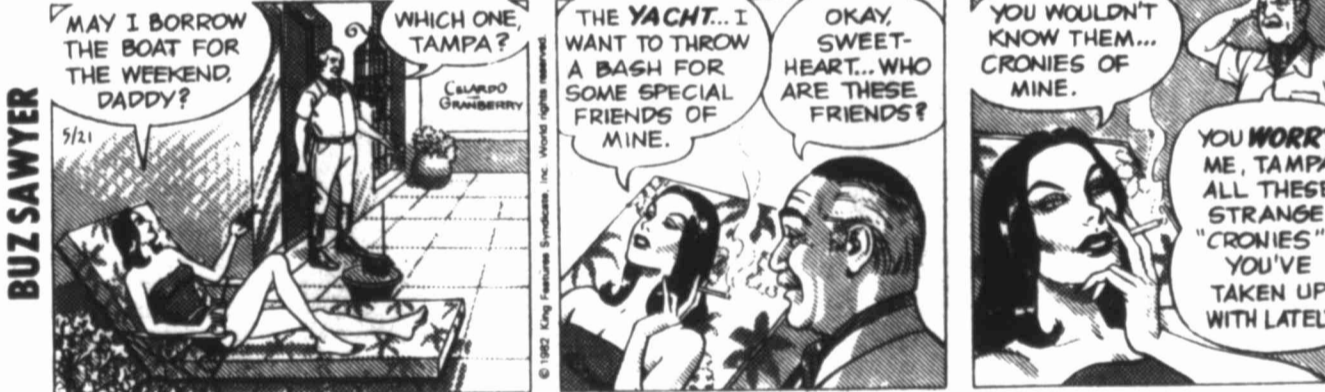
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



Church

Methodists plan annual conferences

Reports of local church gains and the announcement of plans for a regional evangelism conference are expected to highlight the seven United Methodist annual conference meetings scheduled for Texas and New Mexico this spring.

The Houston-based Texas Annual Conference leads the membership increase, both in the two-state region and nationally, with 3,824 net gain for the year.

Fort Worth is the site of a two-day training conference in November entitled, "The Bishops' Call to Evangelism." It is planned for the 2,000 United Methodist pastors in Texas and New Mexico.

Bishop John W. Russell, resident bishop of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Area, presides over the North Texas Annual Conference meeting in Dallas at First United Methodist Church and Highland Park United Methodist Sunday through Wednesday. The following week, May 30-June 2, he chairs the Central Texas Annual Conference scheduled for the America Hotel in downtown Fort Worth and nearby First United Methodist Church.

Bishop Louis W. Schowengerdt, resident bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Area, presides over the New Mexico Annual Conference meeting at Glorieta Baptist Assembly in Glorieta, New Mexico, Monday through Thursday. He presides over the Northwest Texas Conference meeting at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo June 3-5.

Bishop Ernest C. Dixon, Jr., resident bishop of the San Antonio Area, presides over the Southwest Texas Annual Conference, May 30-June 2, meeting at Travis Park United Methodist Church in San Antonio and nearby La Villita Assembly Hall. He chairs the Spanish speaking Rio Grande Annual Conference scheduled June 3-6 for Southwestern University in Georgetown.

Bishop Finis A. Crutchfield, resident bishop of the Houston Area, presides over the Texas Annual Conference, May 30-June 3, scheduled for First United Methodist Church in Houston.

Representing over 800,000 members in 2,500 local churches throughout the two-state region, the agendas will vary in each of the seven annual conferences. However, each bishop will announce pastoral assignments for his pastors during the annual meetings.



Church news briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Church plans Old Fashion Sunday

This Sunday is designated as "Old Fashioned Sunday" by First Church of the Nazarene, 14th and Lancaster. The congregation is asked to wear old fashioned clothes, and the hymns of the bygone days will be sung. Music will be presented by "Senior Singers," a choir composed of persons 55 years of age or older and directed by Pauline Elrod. A solo will be sung by Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Dr. Powers' sermon subject will be "Remove Not the Ancient Landmarks." At noon the congregation will join in an old fashioned basket dinner. Memorabilia from the past will add to the day. During the afternoon, there will be activities for the senior group directed by Cheral Critser, director of Senior Adult Ministries.

The 6 p.m. service will continue the Old Fashioned Sunday emphasis with reports from the persons that attended the Senior Adult Ministries retreat at Glen Rose's Camp Arrowhead last week. An old time "testimony meeting" with congregation participation and a sing-along also is planned. Powers will present the sermon.

becoming enemies, becoming brothers. It is a story of discovery and rebirth. It is a contemporary parable for Christian families that proves it is never too late to come back home.

Veteran Hollywood actor William Wellman Jr., plays the part of David Wiener, a nationally-known Christian puppeteer, who's spending his summer vacation developing a show for his hometown community center. When some local teenagers are caught vandalizing his workshop, instead of prosecuting, David arranges with the judges for them to produce their own show under his supervision. The catch is that they must select their story from the Bible. The story they choose is The Prodigal Son.

The young people, the families, the friends and their conflicts show how easy it is to confuse what is thought in minds with what is felt in hearts. Together, they rediscover what it means to "become brothers in Jesus Christ."

"Brother Enemy" was produced and directed by Russell S. Doughten Jr., who has several successful evangelistic titles to his credit. According to Doughten, "Brother Enemy" offers believable answers to teens and parents at a time when we need to hear the truth and know how it can work in our lives.

First graduate



NADINE SPARKS...school's first graduate

Nadine Sparks, Garden City, will be the first student to graduate from the Sand Springs Christian School, a ministry of First Baptist Church in Sand Springs. The Graduation exercise will be held May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, Sand Springs. Miss Sparks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Sparks, Garden City.

Concert is scheduled

Lee Ann Courvisier, Dayton, Ohio, will present an hour-long concert at First Church of God, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. The church is located at 2009 Main. The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

Miss Courvisier, originally from Abilene, spent the major part of her childhood in Kansas. She graduated from Anderson College in Anderson, Ind. with a bachelor's degree in psychology, sociology and religious studies.

For the past six years she has travelled in concert in more than 25 states. She has recorded three albums "Going Home," "Whatever It Takes," and "God Gave the Song."

Handbell choirs concert

Big Spring First United Methodist Church Handbell Choirs will present a handbell concert of popular, sacred and original handbell numbers Sunday at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The public is invited and a nursery will be provided.

The handbell concert will be under the direction of Susan Dawes and Charles Parham, minister of music.

'Brother Enemy' to be shown

"Brother Enemy," a new motion picture from Heartland Productions will be shown at East Fourth Street Baptist Church Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited to view the film.

The 77 minute film is an evangelistic story of friends

Pinson is elected BGCT executive director

William M. Pinson Jr., president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, was elected executive director of the 2.2-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas Thursday.

Pinson, 47, will succeed James H. Landes, 69, who retires this year after serving since 1974 as Texas Baptists' highest administrative leader.

Elected by the 190-member Texas Baptist Executive Board at a called meeting in the Baptist Building in Dallas, Pinson will serve as executive director elect until Jan. 1.

He will be coordinator and liaison between the Executive Board and the 23 colleges, hospitals, and children's homes, plus state, home and foreign mission programs supported by the 4,500 Southern Baptist churches and missions of Texas through the Cooperative Program. The 1982 Cooperative Program budget goal is \$45.4 million.

The executive director also supervises the work of about 150 employees making up the Executive Board church support staff at the Baptist Building.

Pinson was named president of Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif., in 1977 after serving as pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, from 1975-77.

From 1963-75, he was professor of Christian ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Pinson was associated secretary of the BGCT Christian Life Commission from 1957-63.

He earned the bachelor of arts degree from North Texas State University, Denton, in 1955. At Southwestern Seminary, he received his bachelor of divinity degree in 1959 and followed with master of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from Southwestern.

Pinson is a longtime leader in missions efforts, having preached in 28 countries, at the Southern Baptist Convention and at state evangelism conferences throughout the United States.

At Golden Gate Seminary, Pinson led in establishing the Baker James Cauthen Chair of Missions and the E. Hermond Westmoreland Chair of Evangelism. He also was instrumental in founding the Church Growth Institute, the World Mission Center and a multi-ethnic program of language studies that includes Spanish, Korean and Chinese.

His denomination has honored him by electing him to numerous service positions including vice president of the BGCT; member of the BGCT State Missions Commission; vice-chairman of the BGCT Urban Strategy Committee; chairman of the BGCT resolutions committee. He has been chairman of committees for many other Southern Baptist entities.

He is author of 17 books and other publications, in-

cluding "The Biblical View of the Family," "Families With Purpose," "Applying the Gospel," "How to Deal With Controversial Issues," and "The Local Church in Ministry."

With Clyde E. Fant Jr. in 1971, he produced 13 volumes entitled "Twenty Centuries of Great Preaching." He has written for numerous other publications including magazines and journals.

Pinson is listed in Who's Who and various other books. He was chairman of the National Commission for the Study of Urban Problems and Church State Relations. He received the distinguished alumni award from North Texas State University in 1980.

Pinson is married to the former Bobbie Ruth Judd of Lancaster. They have two children, Meredith Ann, 19, and Allison Ruth, 16.

Want Ads Will!

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.

Coming Soon!

Daily Vacation Bible School
Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place
May 31 through June 4
9:00 to 11:30 A.M.
Ages 4 through Teens
Lessons, Contests, Crafts, Music, Fun and Refreshments!
Transportation will be provided.
Call 267-6344

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 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.

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane
David Hutton, Minister
263-3021
SERVICES
SUNDAY-10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-7:45 p.m.
ELDERS:
Grady Teague 263-3483
Randall Morton 267-8530

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 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSEN, EVANGELIST

YOU ARE INVITED TO EXCITING GROWING
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

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
SERMONS: SUNDAY
May 23
"THE CHURCH AND THE KINGDOM" - A.M.
"CHRIST - THE VIRGIN BIRTH" - P.M.
"FAMILY" VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
JUNE 7-11 - EVENINGS

We Cordially Invite You
To Attend Our Services
TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
Broadcast over KHEM
1270 on your Dial.
Claude N. Craven,
Pastor
THOT:
The difficulties of life are intended to make us better - not bitter.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.



FAVORITES - Hillcrest Baptist Church Sanctuary Choir and Orchestra and Hardin-Simmons University Strings will present an "Evening of Favorites" concert and recording for the community to enjoy Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. The concert will be held in the church's sanctuary. Mark Hyatt, above, will narrate during the program, tying the songs together. Music for all ages will be presented and there is no charge.

Religion Roundup

Leader says Begin has been unfair
field, an American Baptist, is quoted as replying, "I think any religious institution ought to be taxed."

Roman Catholic author has been reinstated
DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The Rev. Anthony Kosnik, one of the Roman Catholic authors of a controversial 1977 study on sexuality, has been reinstated to the faculty of Sts. Cyril and Methodius Seminary.

Senator thinks churches should be taxed
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is quoted in the June issue of Conservative Digest as saying he thinks churches should be taxed. Asked if churches and religious schools should have to conform to national policy to get tax exemption, Hat-

BETTER THAN EVER!
Big Spring Herald
Phone 263-7331

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.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.
-Communion Served each Lord's Day-
Tommy Smith: Minister 263-0371

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

14th & MAIN
CHURCH OF CHRIST
P U L P I T
Y O U T H
Augustine said, "Christ is not valued at all unless He is valued above all." In the lives of most Christ is not thus valued. Brewster Smith, Professor of Psychology at Vassar College, conducted a survey in an effort to discover what American people really value in life. Religion was pre-eminent on the value scale of only 8%. In contrast economic security was valued 56% by 56% of the 100,000 surveyed. Is Christ valued above all, or not at all, by you? Put Him first. Commune with Him in worship at 14th and Main this Sunday.
Bible study - 9:00 a.m. Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 23, 1982

PRICE 50c

VOL. 54 NO. 308

54 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

PRICE 50c

Where to take shelter when tornadoes hit

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Big Spring residents should heed the cardinal rule during a tornado and stay home since only three community storm shelters can be found in the city. And the shelters can be used only if the local civil defense agency rules so. City Councilman Larry Miller, who heads Big Spring's civil defense agency, said he is not aware of any designated tornado shelters in town except for a shelter at the fire station at Eighteenth and Main. The basement of the county courthouse actually is considered a nuclear fallout shelter rather than a tornado shelter, he added.

The third community shelter is the basement area of the post office on Main. Postmaster Frank Hardesty said the designed shelter had been used only twice, but nevertheless is available for use.

"If the civil defense ruled, it could be used during a tornado disaster," Hardesty said. "We had about 60 or 70

people in here the last time. It's inconvenient since we don't have chairs or anything — everybody just huddles together."

A fireman at the Eighteenth and Main fire station said their cellar holds about 22 people.

"One family asked to use it a few years ago during some bad weather, but no one since then. We keep it clean and it is usable," he said.

Other facilities in town have emergency plans for the facilities' residents and employees, but none involve the use of an underground shelter. John Keller, administrative technician at Big Spring State Hospital, said the hospital buildings were surveyed by an expert who had designated the safest areas in the structures. Keller said these safe areas have been used by patients and staff during storm conditions.

Charlie Upton at Malone-Hogan Hospital said the

facility does not have a shelter, but "we do take care of our in-house patients and employees." A spokesman for Hall-Bennett Hospital said the building is not a designated shelter, but the administration takes precautions for patients and employees during hazardous weather.

Pat Johnston, administrative assistant at Canterbury Apartments, said the senior citizens facility has no underground structure. However, due to the building's sturdy construction, residents have been moved into hallways during threatening weather.

Hal Boyd, manager of Big Spring Industrial Park, said no underground shelter exists at the park, located at the old Webb Air Force Base. Also at the old base is the federal prison camp. Assistant Superintendent Jerry Edwards said no underground shelters exist on prison property but the two main barracks are used for storm protection by inmates and employees.

A check with other facilities revealed no designated tornado shelter at Howard College and no underground shelter at Highland South Shopping Center, spokesmen for those facilities said.

Big Spring is not alone in not having many community facilities for shelter from tornadoes and other natural disasters. As civil defense official Miller said, "Other towns don't have (many shelters) either." A civil defense spokesman in Midland said no community storm shelters exist in the Midland area "at the present time, although they have been proposed." The spokesman knew of one private tornado shelter in the entire city.

A Lamesa City Hall representative said the city did not have any community tornado shelters, but some nuclear fallout shelters could be found in the city. Colorado City is looking for a place for a community storm shelter, a spokesman said, but no area has been found yet.



Herald photo by Greg Jaklewicz

AGONY OF DEFEAT — Not only was Friday's doubleheader loss to Denton a heartbreaker for Big Spring, but pitcher Moe Rubio suffered even more pain. The Steer senior was decked by a hard shot from

Bronco batter Rort Rue in the second game and had to be taken out of the contest. The Steers lost to Denton 4-1 and 4-0 and were eliminated from the state AAAAA playoffs. See story by Greg Jaklewicz on page 1-B.

Police say murder suspect tried to flee from custody

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Curtis Ray Williams, a suspect in the alleged fatal shooting of 19-year-old Cynthia Moore, attempted an escape from Big Spring police station Friday afternoon, police Lt. John Wolf said.

Detective Bud Jones "had to tackle" Williams after Williams tried to "run off" during questioning at about 3:15 p.m., Wolf said. Williams was subdued and "taken back upstairs (to the jail)." No one was hurt in the incident, Wolf added.

Police arrested Williams, 20, of 1508 Wood and Sandra Jackson, 18, of 910 N.W. Fourth, on charges of homicide Friday in connection with the alleged shooting of Ms. Moore early Friday morning.

Williams was denied bond by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin because

Williams was on probation, he said. Williams was serving a five-year probation term for "theft over \$200 and less than \$10,000," according to a secretary in the district attorney's office.

Heflin set Ms. Jackson's bond at \$25,000 Friday afternoon, police said. Courthouse records show that her bail was made and she was released.

Three persons who witnessed the incident identified Williams as the person who shot Ms. Moore with a .22-caliber pistol, according to Wolf.

The witnesses also identified Ms. Jackson as having accompanied Williams to the victim's 807 Wyoming residence where the shooting allegedly took place, the lieutenant added.

About two hours before her death, Ms. Moore told police Williams had assaulted her by striking her in the mouth with his fist. He then forced her to walk to his residence at 1518 Wood, according to police reports. After arriving at Williams' house Ms. Moore then ran to the 807 Wyoming residence, where she, Anthony Valentine, his wife and their six-month old child lived, police said.

Williams and Jackson later followed her to the house, according to police. Williams is alleged to have then shot Ms. Moore.

There was only one gunshot, which entered Ms. Moore's chest, Wolf said. Police previously had said an injury to Ms. Moore's chin might be another bullet wound, but the injury apparently was received during the first assault, Wolf said.

Bond issue on commissioner agenda

Howard County commissioners are expected to consider a \$2 million industrial development bond for Western Container at their regular meeting Monday (see story, page 2A). Commissioners also are expected to meet with Willie Grant, the newly-elected peace justice for precinct two.

Other agenda items include the consideration of a resolution for the U.S. Highway 87 Improvement Association from Arnold Marshall and consideration of bids for painting furniture in the district clerk's office. Commissioners will discuss the housing authority with Larry J. Skiles and

consider a pipeline right-of-way across a county road for the San Andres Corp.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners courtroom in the Howard County Courthouse.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Water office

Q. The city water office has been in "temporary" quarters in a trailer for eight years without rest rooms or running water. If money has been approved for improvements and city officials are remodeling their offices, why haven't they done something?

A. Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle replies: "Money for the new water office was included in the bonds sold for the first year of the Capital Improvements Program. However, the city council felt that a heavy emphasis should be placed on initiating the water line replacement program due to the problems experienced during the last few years."

"The staff is now preparing a request for proposal to be sent to various architects in order that the design may be accomplished. Upon completion of this, the city will advertise for and accept bids for construction of the building."

Calendar: Baseball postponed

TODAY

The benefit baseball game to raise scholarship money set for 3 p.m. at the Big Spring High diamond has been postponed to June 20 at 3 p.m. at the high school ball field.

The law enforcement Explorer scouts will meet at 7 p.m. at 1502 Kentucky Way. Members as well as prospective members should attend.

There will be an old-fashioned revival with preaching and singing at the North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. The Rev. Carl White of Lamesa will be speaker.

The first annual "Evening of Favorites" at Hillcrest Baptist Church will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The event will feature the church Sanctuary Choir under the direction of Randy Anderson with special guests the Hillcrest Orchestra and Hardin-Simmons University Strings.

MONDAY

The Abundant Life Singers will be special guests with music at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

Howard County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

TUESDAY

The Big Spring City Council meets an hour earlier — at 5:30 p.m. today — on the second floor of Big Spring City Hall.

Big Spring High School class of '82 graduation will be at 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Inside: Rodeo grit

ONCE UPON a time she knocked over the barrels in barrel racing rodeo competition. Today, Kristi Taylor is a solid contender and will be a profile of a girl who "eats, sleeps and breathes rodeo," see Tina Steffen's story on page 1-C.

Tops on TV: Flick picks

Movies top the billing tonight with flicks starring Sylvester Stallone, Don Adams and Willie Nelson. Stallone stars in "F.I.S.T.," about a working man's rise to the head of a labor organization, showing on channel 13 at 7 p.m. Adams appears at 8 p.m. on channel 2 in "The Return of Maxwell Smart," a movie called "The Nude Bomb" in the theaters. Nelson stars with John Savage at 7 p.m. on channel 7 in "Coming out of Ice," a tale of a young American imprisoned in Russia for 18 years.

Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Continued hot temperatures expected with highs in the mid-90s. Winds from the south at 10 to 20 miles per hour.



Britain hangs tough on Falklands

By The Associated Press

Despite the loss of a second warship and 20 of its sailors, Britain vowed Saturday to regain the Falkland Islands and said it had 5,000 men ashore in a secure beachhead. But Argentina claimed only 400 British commandos landed Friday and said they were "being cleaned up."

The British Defense Ministry said Saturday evening it had no reports of any Argentine attacks and claimed two of its carrier-based Harrier jets "on routine patrol ... attacked and severely damaged an Argentine patrol boat" in Choiseul Sound, about 25 miles south of Stanley, the capital of the Falklands.

Ministry officials said "poor" weather on the Argentine mainland reduced the threat of any major air strike "for the time being."

The British Defense Ministry said, "There have been no reports of any Argentine action against the task force or disembarked British forces" and the hull was being used "to continue our consolidation of the position."

In Buenos Aires, the U.S. Embassy stepped up evacuation of non-essential personnel. At the United Nations, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez and British Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons heard Spain open a Security Council debate on the Falklands by urging the council to bring about a cease-fire, negotiations and peace.

Pope John Paul II appealed for peace and was reported leaving it up to Roman Catholic bishops in London to decide whether the escalation of the South Atlantic fighting should prompt him to abandon plans to visit Britain starting Friday.

The sinking of the frigate Ardent by Argentine jets was announced by British Defense Secretary John Nott, who told reporters in London that about 30 men were wounded in Friday's Ardent attack in addition to the 20 lost crewmen. He said another British warship had an unexploded bomb in its engine room that was later defused, and that three other ships suffered minor damage.

The Ardent was the second British warship sunk since the crisis erupted April 2 with the Argentine seizure of the Falklands from Britain. The destroyer Sheffield and 20 of its men went down after a missile fired by an Argentine fighter-bomber blasted the ship in the icy South Atlantic May 4.

Just before the British launched their assault Friday a helicopter ferrying British troops ditched in the ocean, leaving 21 dead. Britain reported two more servicemen killed, three missing and 27 wounded in the Falklands assault itself.

But the British said despite the losses they were back on the islands to stay with a total landing force of 5,000 men, including marines, paratroopers, artillery, engineers, medics and other support personnel.

Ex-officers indicted on assault, oppression charges

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A Mitchell County grand jury indicted former Colorado City police chief Jimmy Roundtree and former Lt. Jesse Dominguez on misdemeanor charges of official oppression and simple assault, according to Mitchell County Assistant District Attorney Lonnie Markley. Both Roundtree and Dominguez were indicted on each of the charges by the jury Thursday.

Officials said the charges stem from an investigation by Mitchell County Attorney Pat Barber into a Jan. 24 incident during which Roundtree and Dominguez are alleged to have physically assaulted two prisoners in the Colorado City jail.

After the indictments were served Friday, both Roundtree and Dominguez voluntarily surrendered to the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office

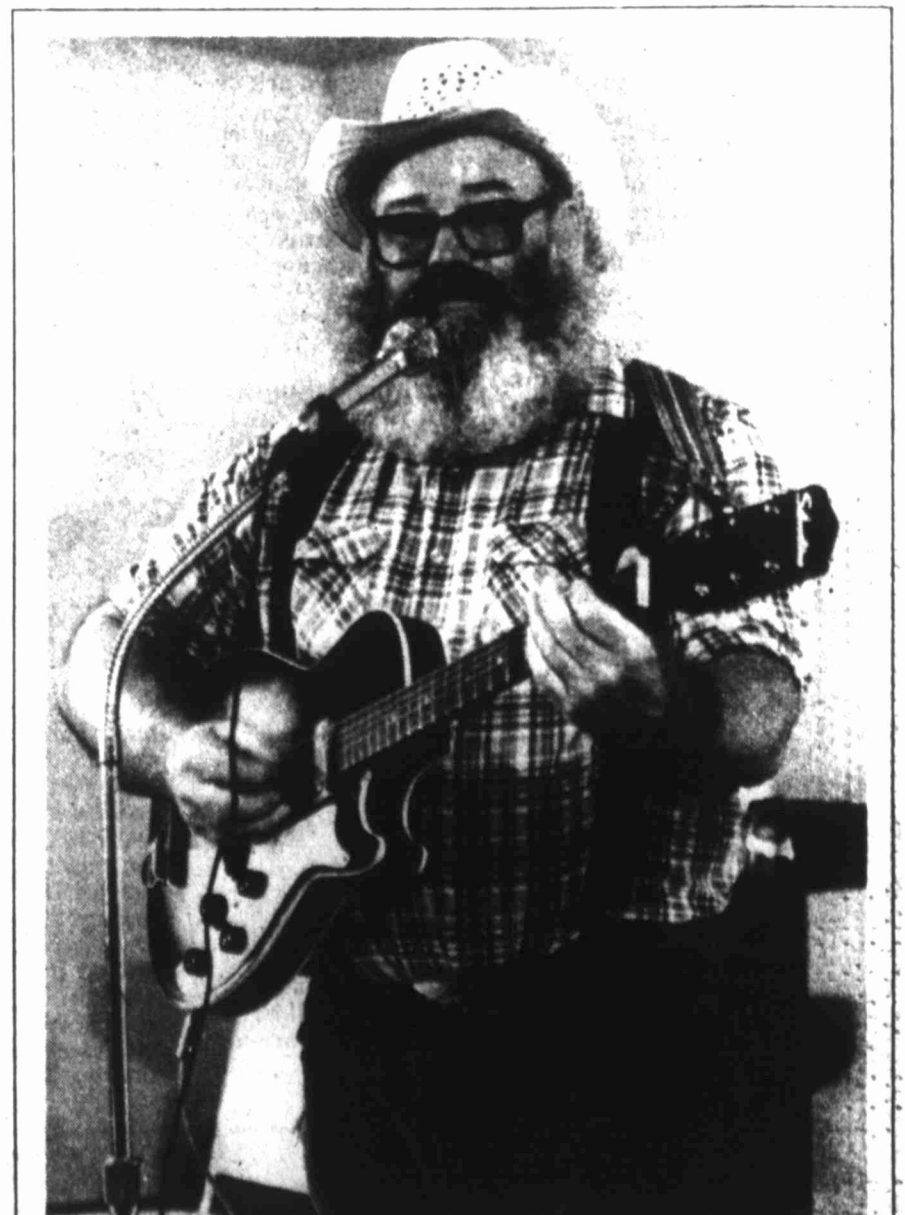
and posted \$1,000 bond apiece — \$500 for each offense as set by the grand jury.

Barber said misdemeanor cases usually are not brought to a grand jury but "considering the political ramifications of the investigation I have been conducting, I thought it advisable to present evidence obtained to a grand jury for their consideration and action if any."

"The grand jury only had time to fully consider one of the incidences covered by the investigation. The remainder of the cases will be presented at the next session of the grand jury."

Barber said he could not release details on the number of incidences being investigated by his office.

Roundtree was unavailable to comment on the indictment.



Herald photo by Henry Pittman

SOLOING SENIOR — Marvin Holland played some solo guitar during a talent contest held at the Senior Citizens Center in the Big Spring Industrial Park yesterday. There also was an arts and crafts display. Organizers of the event indicated it was well-attended.

