

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, MAY 28, 1982

PRICE 25c VOL. 54 NO. 313 24 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 25c



OMINOUS — Dark, puffy clouds such as these hung in the sky over Big Spring at 6 p.m. yesterday about two hours before the sky let loose with a torrent of rain, hail and lightning. As much as seven tenths of an inch of

rain was reported in Big Spring, while funnel cloud activity was spotted in the Midland-Odessa and Colorado City areas.

Herald photo by Bill Elder

Wet and wild weather

Basin hit by rain, hail, lightning, funnel clouds

By BILL ELDER
City Editor

Wet and wild weather blew through West Texas last night, dumping hail and as much as seven tenths of an inch of rain of Big Spring, sparking at least half a dozen reports of funnel clouds in the Permian Basin and startling one Big Spring resident when lightning struck her house.

The rough weather got rolling as early as 2:38 p.m., when the first of six funnel cloud and tornado reports from the Midland-Odessa area came in, according to a National Weather Service spokesman in Midland.

Five more reports came in until 7:10 p.m., the spokesman said. There appeared to be no injuries and no major damage from the turbulence, according to the Midland and Martin county offices of the Department of Public Safety.

On the east side of the basin, Colorado City residents responded to tornado alert sirens by taking shelter in two churches as well as private cellars when a twister was spotted by law enforcement officials 14 miles south of the city at about 9:30 p.m. Damage was reported heavy to power lines, utility poles, trees and a few

residences around Lake Champion as well as south of Loraine.

Hail fell all over the basin, ranging in size in the Midland-Odessa area from "pea-sized to softball-sized," according to the NWS. In Snyder, police said marble-sized hail fell, while in Big Spring, Red Thomas of 107 E. 13th said he saw hail almost the size of ping-pong balls landing in his yard.

The stormy weather dumped anywhere from nearly two tenths of an inch to seven tenths of an inch of rain on Big Spring, according to various gauges. The U.S. Big Spring Field Station off Interstate 20 reported fifteen hundredths of an inch, while a gauge at the Colorado River Municipal Water District pump station north of Big Spring on Snyder Highway measured half an inch, according to Rod Lewis, acting assistant manager of the water district.

Lewis said a tenth of an inch fell at Lake E.V. Spence, three tenths fell at Lake Thomas and half an inch hit Moss Creek Lake.

The pump station north of town has measured 2.6 inches of rain since Sunday, he added.

Rain and hail weren't the only natural phenomena falling from the sky; there was

lightning, too, and a bolt of it struck one Big Spring residence at about 8:30 p.m., according to the Big Spring Fire Department.

Elaine Moony of 1508 Main told firemen lightning struck her house, apparently traveled down a wall, hit an electric plug and knocked a lamp as well as a stereo out of commission.

Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips said three units responded to the call and there was no fire damage done to the house. The lightning left a hole "about the size of a half-dollar" where it struck the residence, Phillips said.

Ms. Moony was not injured but was "scared" by the incident, Phillips said.

The Big Spring Centennial Anniversary Picnic scheduled for last night in Comanche Trail Park was called off due to the threatening weather. John Taylor, a coordinator for the event, said no plans have been made to reschedule the picnic.

Looking to the weekend, the rain is forecast to abate for at least the beginning of the holiday weekend. A hot sunny Saturday is on tap, according to the NWS, but as for Sunday and Monday, afternoon showers are possible, according to the forecast.

School roof repair OK'd

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees yesterday approved a bid of \$64,670.94 from the Herb Stephens Roofing Co. in Plainview for labor and materials to re-roof Kentwood Elementary School and the district's administration building. The action came in a special meeting at the high school board room.

According to Assistant Superintendent Don Crockett, the work provides for the application of a sprayed polyurethane foam roof system after preparation of the existing roof surface.

"They will spray two inches of foam and then put on three coats of polyurethane. The roof will provide for ample protection from vandalism, hail and other things of the sort," Crockett said.

He said it was his understanding that the re-roofing process would begin July 1 and could be finished by Aug. 15. The bid contract states the company has 60 days to finish the project once it is started. The roof comes with a five-year guarantee, Crockett said.

In other matters the board approved the district's annual application for federally funded vocational education programs. The application, prepared by vocational administrator John Bagnall, asks the Texas Education Agency for \$34,873 in federal funds for the 1982-83 school year. Bagnall also indicated the district's vocational education program would be bolstered by an additional \$41,484 from local funds.

The vocational department of the district is an area vocation school and serves the vocational needs not only for Big Spring, but also for the Coahoma, Stanton, Sands and Forsan

independent school districts, Bagnall said.

He anticipated the program would enroll approximately 850 students next year in 21 programs of vocational instruction.

Among the programs are agriculture, industrial training, office education, distributive education and home economics.

In budgetary matters, the board approved a revision in the Head Start program budget totaling \$5,000. The money, which had been allocated for other areas in the program, will now be spent on equipment, materials, supplies and travel for in-service workshops.

In final action, the board okayed the district's long-range plans for its gifted and talented program.

The program serves grades four through eight and focuses on the enrichment of communication skills. The program's goal is to make the most of each child's ability and to prepare the student to live more fully in the present, as well as prepare him for the future, according to Assistant Superintendent Harold Bentley.

Bentley said the students are chosen for the program by committees of teachers, counselors and administrators, who evaluate the student's abilities and talents.

The program objectives are: 1) to identify students qualified for the gifted and talented program; 2) determine class schedules; 3) develop a curriculum which meets the needs of the students; 4) implement a staff development program designed to keep teachers aware of latest teaching methods; 5) integrate parents into the program and 6) prepare evaluations of the overall effectiveness of the program.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for June 17.

Braniff jets stored here?

Communication between Braniff International Airlines and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce regarding storage of some of Braniff's planes at Big Spring Airport has been confirmed by Hal Boyd, manager of the Big Spring Industrial Park and airport.

"All I can confirm is that I've been in contact with a Braniff official," Boyd said today. "Nothing is official."

Braniff authorities declined any comment at this time.

Boyd said Braniff called the chamber of commerce last week and that he later contacted Braniff himself.

Boyd said he was waiting for additional information from Braniff.

The airline suspended its operations May 12 and filed for court protection from creditors under bankruptcy laws. Landing slots held by Braniff at airports are being given away in a lottery and Braniff jets will be moved from their current locations.



Associated Press photo

NUMBERS FOR AIR ROUTES — Gwyneth Jones, an attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Board, reads a number during a lottery at the Federal Aviation Administration Building in Washington Thursday to allocate domestic air routes of the bankrupted Braniff Airlines. At least 69 carriers participated in the lottery, with the transparent hopper the same that was formerly used by the Selective Service. See story, page 3A.

Big Spring takes a 3-day holiday

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Almost all of the city, county, state and federal offices will be closed in Big Spring Monday so employees can take advantage of a long Memorial Day weekend.

City hall, as well as the city water office, will be closed and there will be no trash pickups on Monday. A spokesman for the city's sanitation department said crews would be making a special run Wednesday to

pickup Monday's normal routes.

The Figure Seven Tennis Center will be closed along with the pool in Comanche Trail Park. Golfers are in luck; however, as the Comanche Trail Golf Course will be open all day.

The Howard County Courthouse will be shut down on Monday. For persons wishing to vote absentee in the June 5 runoff elections, the county clerk's office will be open Saturday from 2-8 p.m. to compensate for being closed Memorial Day. The Howard County

Sheriff's Office will have a skeleton crew working the holiday, according to Sheriff A.N. Standard.

The Texas Department of Public Safety driver's license office at 2000 Birdwell will also be observing the holiday. Regular highway patrols will be continued as normal, according to a DPS spokeswoman.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said the post office would be closed on Monday; however, patrons can still buy stamps from machines in the

lobby. All the other federal agencies located in the federal building on Main indicated they would be closed. This includes Social Security, Soil Conservation and Farmers Home Administration offices. The U.S. Big Spring Field Station also will be closed.

Don't count on transacting any business with your bank or savings and loan institution, as all area financial institutions will not be open

See Closed, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Where's George?

Q. Where is George Jones now?

A. The country singer currently is out on \$500 bond after being arrested in Brentwood, Tenn., for drunken driving Wednesday. Jones also was arrested March 29 for public intoxication and spent a month in Hillcrest Hospital for alcoholism and drug abuse.

Calendar: City pool opens

TODAY

A senior citizen's dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Big Spring Industrial Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

The city pool opened today at 9:30 a.m. The new hours are Tuesday through Friday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. On Saturdays, hours are 1 to 6 p.m. and on Sundays the hours are 1 to 5 p.m. The pool is closed Mondays.

SATURDAY

The Howard County Library will not show the usual films today since the library is closed. The library will reopen Tuesday June 1 at 9 a.m. The book drop will remain open over the weekend.

The Big Spring Country Club pool will open Saturday at 1 p.m. Activities are planned and refreshments will be served. The pool is open to members only.

At the movies: 'Chariots of Fire'

Two new movies make their Big Spring debut today. The Oscar-winning "Chariots of Fire" starts at the College Park Cinema, where "Conan the Barbarian" enters its second week. At the R-70, the prehistoric adventure "Quest of Fire" opens. "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "The Road Warrior" are being held over at the Ritz Twin. "Fighting Back" and "Partners" are together at the Jet Drive-in this weekend.

Inside: Food stamp flap

A MEMBER of the Reagan administration triggered demands for his resignation as the head of the spending watchdog committee when he said that food stamps are basically a "subsidy for Puerto Rican." See story on page 3-A.

A SPURT of Senate action, including completion of its main business put legislators in position today to finish a special session in five days. See story page 3-A.

Tops on TV: Hello, Kate

At 7:30 p.m. on channel 13 is the movie "This Is Kate Bennett." A television reporter and single mother finds her life and that of her daughter endangered after covering a sniper attack. At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is the special "Goodbye Doesn't Mean Forever." A would-be dancer is forced by financial circumstances to share her apartment with an out-of-work actor.

Outside: Improving

Fair and warm today with the high temperature expected in the low 90s. Low tonight middle 60s. High Saturday middle 90s. Saturday should also be fair and warm with a slight chance of showers in the evening. Winds today from the west-southwest at 15-20 miles per hour.



Editorial

Drive safely this weekend

The Memorial Day weekend traditionally kicks off the peak driving season. Thousands of Texas motorists will be taking to the highways, spurred by ample gasoline supplies and prices substantially lower than last year.

Last year, a total of 36 people were killed in traffic accidents in Texas over the Memorial Day weekend.

Thousands of lives could be saved annually if all drivers and their passengers used safety belts at all times. Safety belts can prevent ejection from a vehicle and reduce contact with the interior of the vehicle in the event of a collision.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS over the Memorial Day weekend last year took 420 lives across the country and another 20,000 people suffered disabling injuries, according to the National Safety Council. This year, the Safety Council predicts that from 400 to 500 people will lose their lives over the Memorial Day weekend and from 18,000 to 23,000 people will suffer disabling injuries.

Here are some tips to avoid becoming an accident statistic:

- Observe the speed limit.
- Yield the right of way — even if the other driver is wrong.
- Keep a safe distance from the car ahead of you.
- Drive during daylight hours whenever possible.
- Don't drink and drive.

THE 55 MILE-PER-HOUR national speed limit has saved lives and reduced gasoline consumption. But driving for hours on an interstate highway with no traffic lights can produce conditions where even a rested driver can fall asleep. A driver also could become less alert, increasing the danger of being involved in an accident.

Regular stops to get out and stretch, avoiding heavy meals while driving, keeping a car well ventilated, constantly checking mirrors and chewing gum are good ways to stay alert. It's also best to stop for the night when fatigued, rather than risk falling asleep at the wheel.

Motorists often can avoid mechanical breakdowns by having their cars serviced and checked before leaving on a trip.



Around the Rim

By CLIFF COAN

Sad but true

Confession time. I am (horrors) a member of that strange variety of humanity viewed with disdain by the gentler sex, with curiosity by my comrades and with apprehension by certain creatures which I dislike.

I am (gasp) a snuff-dipper. I feel naked without the tell-tale circular tin in my hip or breast pocket, and undernourished without that little pinch between cheek and gum.

I suppose I came by the habit honestly, beginning in my adolescence with a pouch of Beechnut chewing tobacco to lessen the boredom while herding an open John Deere tractor down seemingly endless rows of Central Texas peanuts.

At two or three miles per hour for a 12-14-hour day, you can't cover much ground to see new territory. After endless hours of mindless chatter and repetitious songs of the only two radio stations the tractor radio will pull in, you hunt new things to ease the boredom.

Killing flies with a hammer had lost its appeal as a boredom-reliever, and I was long since tired of screeching out every song on the radio at the top of my lungs to an unreceptive audience of young peanuts.

With adolescence providing the spur — you somehow looked tough in those days if you had the red and white pocket — I took to the habit.

AT FIRST, the open-cabbed tractor was the only place I would practice my new avocation. Aiming a squirt of dark brown juice from pursed lips to the ground with no embarrassing stops in between takes practice, and my fragile ego wasn't ready for the disastrous results should a mishap occur in public.

Later, in high school, I graduated to the round tin of Copenhagen. That round can was easier to hide from schoolteachers and parents, and the moist grounds of snuff made it easier

to surreptitiously enjoy the habit than the malformed cheek resulting from a chew of tobacco.

Also, with practice resulting from ill-timed dips taken before a class, it was possible — though not always desirable — to circumvent the necessity of spitting.

MOVING INTO college (Tarleton State University, probably the dip-and-spit capital of the world), I met up with some colorful lower lipstuffers.

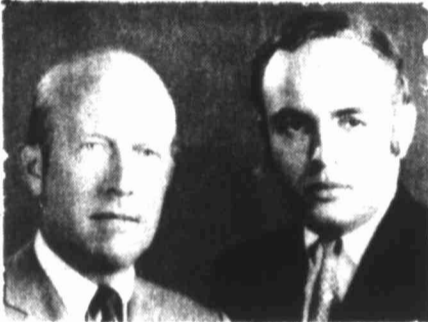
Old Ben, a gateman at a cattle auction where a roommate and I worked one summer, was never without a mouthful of snuff. Literally a mouthful — he had no bottom front teeth, and he never could gain full control of his dip, making it prudent to stand a few feet from him while he yelled at you.

The roommate was a special case. He was never without a dip, reaching for the can before he got out of bed in the mornings and often forgetting to take the last one out at night. In addition, he never felt compelled to spit, something most must do the first few minutes of a fresh load.

Another friend made it a habit, when out on the town, to deposit his leavings in any fresh emptied beverage can available. He quickly curtailed the habit when he picked a half-emptied can by mistake and the owner took exception.

ONE CAN'T defend the habit, even if it is a good defense against cockroaches, ants, boredom and a certain cat I couldn't stand (after a few well-aimed squirts, she gave me a wide berth). It's messy, sometimes disgusting, and more than a few people can't stand it if they know you put "that stuff" into your mouth.

However, it's a habit I have had for a long time — long before the movie "Urban Cowboy" made it fashionable for the Rexall cowboys to have the worn circle in the hip pocket of their designer jeans — and one I'll probably have for a while. No excuses, just pass the spittoon.



Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Salvador collision course

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rising optimism that El Salvador will not be the next communist domino in Central America is clouded by the prospect that Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson is on a collision course with the U.S. Embassy and the Salvadoran army.

D'Aubuisson, the 38-year-old former internal security officer who has been exoriated worldwide as an ultra-right extremist, now leads the crusade for democratic capitalism here as president of the National Assembly. That puts him close to violation of Washington's edict, which the local generals are happy to enforce, against undoing left-wing reforms of the past two years partly responsible for current economic chaos.

The irony is not only that Ronald Reagan's representatives here defend confiscation or collectivization of private property against exponents of a free market economy. Beyond that the U.S., after a generation of preaching democracy free of military intervention to Latin America is on the brink of alliance with the army — in Salvador, as elsewhere in the hemisphere, a notoriously anti-democratic institution.

The problem is U.S. insistence on its old tactic of trying to outflank communists by adopting their techniques. Headlong nationalization of banking, foreign trade and agriculture, combined with war and low coffee and sugar prices, produced economic calamity. Yet, the U.S. Congress has predicated desperately-needed aid on maintaining those dubious reforms.

D'Aubuisson still packs an automatic pistol in his belt. But he has become enghoul of a politician to pledge allegiance to reforms he despises. Will the expropriated owners ever get their land back? "Absolutely no," D'Aubuisson told us, promising "no return to" the past.

BUT MEMBERS of D'Aubuisson's



Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON — Through the fog of war around the Falklands there emerges glaring evidence as to the ramshackle structure of world politics. Crucial American connections with Britain, Western Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and China seem suddenly to come up for grabs all at once.

In this hour of shifting balances, the first requirement is to reassert basic ties. Fortunately, the President's trip to Europe next month offers an occasion for bringing together anew this country, Japan and the Atlantic allies. The Latin American standing of the U.S. has already been damaged by the fight over the Falklands. In the crunch, the U.S. sided with Britain against Argentina. While most Latin American countries dislike the Argentines, they are also quick to resent slights from the U.S. Washington's tilt away from hemispheric solidarity, and toward an old imperial power, thus adds a new insult to an old injury.

NO PAYOFF in improved ties with Britain follows. On the contrary, the impartial stance taken by the U.S. when this country tried to mediate the conflict was seen as a violation of the "special relationship" that London likes to claim with Washington. If the British emerge from the Falklands any less than triumphant, they will feel, not for the first time, that they were let down by the Yanks.

National Republican Alliance (ARENA) hold key economic posts in the new coalition government and are determined to revive private enterprise. As a modest first step, D'Aubuisson was in the forefront last week when the Assembly removed a prohibition against leasing small plots of land.

The U.S. Embassy was dismayed by the way this small change was interpreted. Jose Napoleon Duarte, who pressed the reforms as president of the junta, told us the move was part of a scheme by D'Aubuisson's forces "to destroy the land reform." Such rhetoric will not make it easier for President Reagan to certify that El Salvador is pursuing "reforms," a certification necessary for aid to continue.

The certification process was described to us as "demeaning" by D'Aubuisson and "stupid" by Dean Hinton, the outspoken U.S. ambassador. Hinton agrees with the conservatives that nationalized coffee exports ought to be changed but probably cannot because of the congressional mandate. Nevertheless, the thrust of the reforms expropriating private property is endorsed by Hinton as the approved State Department method of fighting communism.

On the morning after the Assembly action on land reform, leaders of campesino (peasant) organizations met with Hinton to protest the changes. That fanned his fears that the new government would push campesinos into the hands of the guerrillas. But could it be that the campesinos themselves voted for Roberto D'Aubuisson March 28 not only out of desire for security but because they were not enamored of the collective farm program?

SUCH DEBATES do not interest Gen. Jose Garcia, minister of defense, who is rivaled only by Ambassador Hinton as the most powerful figure in

the country. He told us the Assembly's politicians, obviously meaning D'Aubuisson, were like "children playing with a new toy" and warned they better not touch the reforms. No reformer, Garcia wants an uninterrupted flow of U.S. weapons. The Salvadoran army thus stands as a guarantor of U.S. policy, no matter what elected representatives want.

A U.S. government-Salvadoran military power play was perceived here when three weeks after the March 28 election Gen. Vernon Walters, State Department trouble shooter, arrived to complain to the army about the deadlock in electing a president. Perhaps unwittingly, that triggered the army's forcible installation of Dr. Alvaro Magana as president. Magana, a distinguished central banker, seems what is needed now — a moderate who will restore business confidence without frightening Washington.

But Magana is admittedly transitional. D'Aubuisson and the young entrepreneurs and professionals who lead ARENA want much more. Despite his bloodthirsty reputation, D'Aubuisson sounds more like Ronald Reagan, whom he "greatly admires," than a Latin American caudillo as he talks about free-market economics. To the discomfort of the army high command, he is in contact with junior officers and rejects the military's traditional political supremacy ("those who direct the process of democratization are the politicians, not the army").

Hinton, a subtle diplomat, is fascinated by D'Aubuisson but is alarmed by his ideas. D'Aubuisson seems genuinely fond of Hinton but warns he will fail unless State Department policy changes. It is a collision course, all the more tragic in that Reagan's policy finds itself aligned with collectivists and the military against those who want capitalist democracy for this unhappy land.



Billy Graham

God knows what's best

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have developed a physical problem which keeps me from doing all the things I really want to do. Do you think if I pray enough God will heal me of this problem? — H.P.

DEAR H.P.: No one can say in advance how God will choose to answer our prayers. The one thing we can say, however, is that God knows what is best for us, and if we are truly trusting him and seeking his will in our prayers, he will answer in the way he knows is best for his purposes. The Bible tells us, "This is the assurance we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us" (1 John 5:14).

I want to ask you one very important question: Do you really want God's will in your life? Or are you hoping that somehow God will do only what you want him to do? There is a world of difference between these two ways of looking at things. In other words, nowhere in the Bible do we find God promising us that he will heal us just so we will be free to do the things we selfishly want to do. On the other hand, God has promised us that he will give us all the strength and power we need to do the things he wants us to do as his servants.

I urge you therefore to commit your life to Jesus Christ without reserve — not so you may be healed (for that may or may not happen), but that you may become a child of God. When you are a child of God, you know that your life is in God's hands, no matter what may happen. The Bible tells us, "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose" (Romans 8:28).

Mailbag

Protest against Madalyn O'Hair

Dear Editor, Madalyn Murray O'Hair the atheist successfully eliminated prayer from public schools and as of this date has Petition No. 2493 before the Federal Communications Commission to eliminate T.V. and radio broadcasts of all religious matter having to do with God.

It is up to Christians to flood the F.C.C. with letters AGAINST petition No. 2493 or Mrs. O'Hair will cut off the airways' presentation of Christian programs to ALL of the 200 million peoples of America. If the atheist succeeds, it will be because of Christian apathy. Address your protest against Mrs. O'Hair to Federal Communications Commission 1919 "H" Street Washington, D.C. 20054 and be sure to put the petition number also on the outside face of the envelope you mail to the F.C.C. Also be sure to sign your name to your letter in long-hand with your address.

W. K. BOLING
1000 E. 13th.

Shifting balances

was established by President Nixon and continued by President Carter.

LEONID BREZHNEV extended the olive branch by declaring during a speech in Tashkent on March 23 that Moscow considered China to be a "socialist state." Last Tuesday, in a speech on arms control, Brezhnev indicated a willingness to negotiate an accord on nuclear weapons with Peking. A major article in Pravda two days later glided the olive branch.

"Deeds not words" has been the Chinese response. Still, Peking has edged away from the U.S. on issues dealing with the third world countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. Peking gave a warm reception last week to Russia's chief Far Eastern diplomat, Mikhail Kapitsa. While a Sino-Soviet reconciliation still seems distant, a State Department official pointed out last week that "normalization between China and the U.S. began with a ping-pong game."

Behind all these events are trends set in motion years ago. Reversing the trends will require careful and patient effort over a long time. But provided the Falkland crisis does not shatter everything, a beginning can be made next month when President Reagan meets with heads of government at the economic summit in Versailles and the NATO summit in Bonn.

The U.S. can accommodate European economic worries by establishing an international com-

mittee that would consider joint intervention in currency markets to keep interest rates from wild fluctuation. The NATO nations can accommodate American security concerns by agreeing to consider new rules for trade and credit with the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc countries. Japan can ease protectionist pressure in this country and Europe by a supplementary budget that raises the value of the yen, and thus works to cut exports.

Miracles will not be accomplished by any of these actions. But in a time of confusion, it is important to set currents moving in the right direction.

Thoughts

Moderation is the only virtue. The other so-called virtues are virtuous only in so far as they are joined with moderation. To be overcautious is to be foolhardy. To be overthrift is to be parsimonious. To be overloving is to be doating. To be too unselfish is to weary the world with the spectacle of your martyrdom. Moderation is what counts.

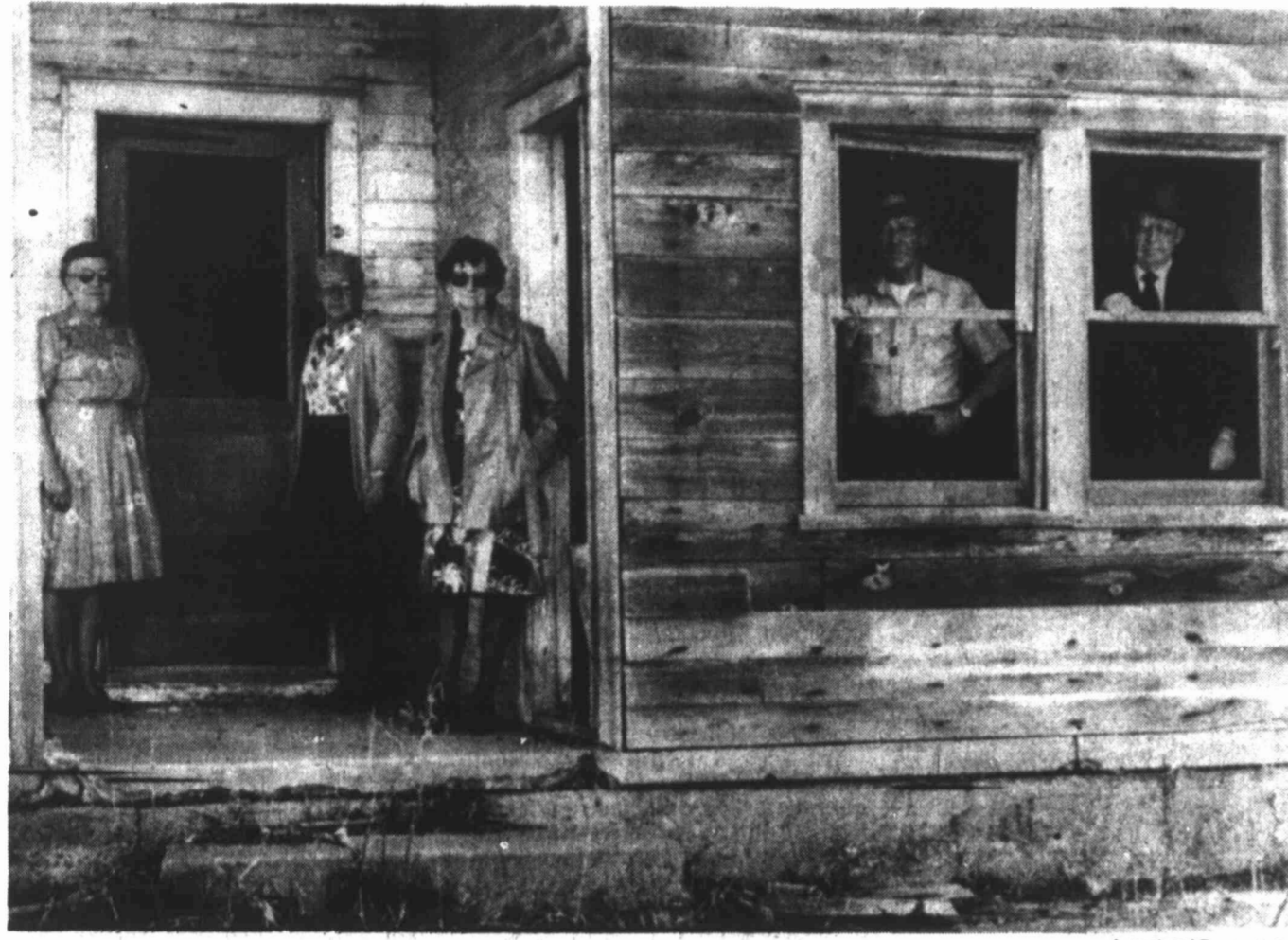
—Charlton Ogburn, Jr.
No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.
—Abraham Lincoln

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.



FADING PRAIRIE TOWN — The five remaining residents of Loyalton, S.D. are all members of the town board, which is in the process of dissolving the town's government. From left are Miss Evelyn Peterson, Mrs.

C.E. (Irene) Sylte, Mrs. Ralph (Edna) Ohan, Henry (Hank) Nipp, and E.C. (Al) Sylte. The building is the old hotel, one of the two remaining buildings along the once thriving Main Street.

U.S. keeps Matagorda

Compromise suggests Texas manage the land

By PHILLIP SWANN
States News Service
WASHINGTON — The Interior Department on Wednesday backed off from its pledge to transfer federally owned portions of Matagorda Island to the state of Texas.
The department however proposed that Texas manage the lands, the home of several endangered species including the whooping crane while keeping the area under the ownership — and final control — of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
The compromise announced at a congressional hearing was agreed to this month by Texas Gov. William Clements and Assistant Interior Secretary Ray Arnett.
Details of the agreement still have to be worked out before the state can begin managing the land. Arnett told the House Fisheries and Wildlife Subcommittee. Interior will also have to complete an environmental impact statement on the proposal a process that could take a number of months.
"This alternative would guarantee that the important state wetlands on Matagorda which are the critical habitat for several endangered

species would be protected" Arnett said.
UNDER THE plan, the 19,000 acres of federal property (roughly two-fifths of the island) would remain under the jurisdiction of the Fish and Wildlife Service. The state of Texas would be given a lease to conduct conservation and limited recreational activities and would withdraw its application for the 19,000 acres.
Matagorda Island, which is about 15 miles northeast of Corpus Christ was once used as an Air Force bombing range. The federal government turned over the land to the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1971 when environmentalists complained that the bombing upset the cranes.
Five years later the Air Force said it no longer needed the land and since then Texas has attempted to gain control.
Interior Secretary James Watt proposed last year the lands be transferred to the state of Texas, proposal saying the state would try to develop the island as a beach and for other recreational purposes.
Clements said the controversy has

stalled efforts to make needed improvements on the lands and urged the state would protect the island's endangered species.
"Its endangered species must be protected, preserved, nurtured and, to the extent possible expanded," Clements said in a statement to the subcommittee.
The compromise comes after a report this month from the U.S. General Accounting Office that the transfer in the G10's opinion, could not take place unless the department ruled the land is no longer needed to protect the whooping crane.
Environmentalists at Wednesday's hearing maintained that Texas would not protect the island's endangered species. The Interior proposal is "at the expense of the public interest and at great potential cost to wildlife values," said Rumeer Pingree, spokesman for the Wilderness Society.
Terry Dopson, director of Corpus Christ Parks and Recreation Department told the subcommittee his city supports the state's bid to manage the lands.

Wide-open feud between Reagan, O'Neill growing rougher

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Every drama needs a villain. So President Reagan has his Tip O'Neill. And the speaker of the House has his mutual denunciation society has enlivened, if not enlightened, the debate over who's at fault for the recession, high interest rates and about everything else that has gone wrong.
Reagan blames the Democratic side of

Congress as personified by O'Neill, representing big spending, big taxes and politics as usual.
O'Neill blames Reagan, and seeks to cast him as the ultimate Republican elitist, who doesn't care about ordinary people because he doesn't know any.
Reagan regularly describes the speaker as a demagogue. O'Neill has called the president a tightwad, a reincarnation of Herbert Hoover, and a man so ill-informed that he can't even carry on a conversation about the

federal budget.
But Reagan certainly can give speeches about the budget, and about O'Neill. "We did our best to compromise," the president said in Los Angeles the other night. "Instead of compromise, Tip wanted surrender. Instead of progress, he wanted to cancel the election of 1980."
That was relatively tame. The day before, Reagan had accused O'Neill of "sheer political demagoguery" for criticizing proposed cuts in the Medicare budget.

Details do not inhibit the rhetoric. On Monday, Reagan was told that O'Neill had accused him of breaking a promise by supporting a budget that would cut Medicare funds, after saying on Feb. 18, 1981, that they would not be cut.
The Republican budget would cut Medicare spending by \$23.3 billion over the next three years. O'Neill didn't mention it, but the budget he advocates would cut spending \$9.4 billion during the same period.
Advocates of both budgets argue that the

cuts wouldn't reduce medical care for the elderly but would come instead in reduced payments to the health care industry. It isn't clear how that works.
Reagan didn't say. Instead, he denounced O'Neill.
"I think it is very obvious after last year and this year that the speaker is obsessed with the idea of trying to create a Social Security issue for the coming election," the president said.

Oklahoma's jobless

'I figure there's no way to go but up'
By CHARLIE SMITH
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Although he's unemployed, Tim Orbison still tries to look on the bright side of things. "My income last month was zero," he said recently, "so I figure there's no way to go but up."
Orbison, 24, is one of the thousands of people who came to Oklahoma to take advantage of the state's energy boom. And now, with a slowdown in the state's petroleum industry, he's one of those left unemployed.
Shortly after being graduated from Freed Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn., Orbison came to this state and landed a job as a landman, or oil and gas lease broker, sometimes called a leasehound or leaser.
It was pretty fascinating work for a young person, involving the search of property records to find owners of mineral rights so that arrangements could be made for oil companies to lease or option them.
But lots of landmen now find themselves out of jobs, and records show that many previously purchased leases still haven't been worked. Oil prices have dropped, and drilling isn't as profitable as it was. Since December, industry figures show, the number of rotary rigs that are drilling in the United States has fallen by more than 1,000 to about 3,400.
Orbison said that of seven employees in the firm where he worked, only two are still employed. But at the height of the boom, he said, "none of us were getting less than \$100 a day."

It contrasts with the fortunes of young college graduates in other parts of the country, many of whom found jobs scarce and employers less willing than in other years to take on inexperienced beginners.
"The slowdown really caught us later than other companies," Orbison said. "I know of bigger companies with huge employee ranks that have let 80-90 percent of their landmen loose."
Six months ago, when oil prices were higher and interest in new sources of oil was booming, "anybody who could do anything could get a good job," said Orbison.
Since his job was eliminated, Orbison said his wife has been working for a temporary employment service, and he worked for one for a short time. "Mostly, I've just been sitting around the house and taking care of the yard," said Orbison, father of a 9-month-old child.
He concedes "this can't go on for very long," and that "I'll either have to pick up a part-time job to pay the bills, or change my line of work."
He hasn't given up on being a landman again. "Hopefully, this will all pick up," he said. Some major companies are still going through with their drilling programs, he said.
But activity among the smaller outfits that used to put together a well package is "completely out," said Orbison. "It's been shut down 100 percent," and so too has Tim Orbison's luck, at least for now.

Reagan backs abortion memorial services

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California anti-abortion group says President Reagan supports its proposal to hold memorial services for up to 17,000 discarded fetuses found in a large storage bin.
"Your decision to hold a memorial service for these children is most fitting and proper," Reagan said in a May 5 letter to the California Pro Life Medical Association, which released the letter's contents Wednesday. "On such an occasion we must strengthen our resolve to end this national tragedy," it said.
White House spokesman Pete Roussel confirmed Wednesday that Reagan sent the letter.
The fetuses were discovered in February by employees of Martin Container Co. after the storage container was repossessed from the Los Angeles home of Malvin


Weisberg, whose Santa Monica medical laboratory went out of business last year.
"I am hopeful that evidence like that found in California will move those who have thus far preferred silence or inaction, and encourage them to agree that something must be done," Reagan wrote.
No date for such a service has been set.
District attorney's spokesman Al Albergate said the fetuses remain in the possession of authorities during a criminal investigation into whether they were aborted or disposed of illegally.
An exact count of the fetuses has not been made, but investigators believe the total far exceeds the 2,000 recently estimated to be stored inside the cargo container.

Texas gasoline prices have risen

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas gasoline prices have jumped an average of 2 cents a gallon since Easter, according to an American Automobile Association survey.
The AAA survey of 355 service stations showed that gasoline should be plentiful for the approaching Memorial Day weekend, but that the price will depend upon where in the state a motorist fills up.
Dallas-Fort Worth showed the highest average price for regular at 127.3 cents a gallon at a full service station. The lowest

price for full service regular was 118.7 cents a gallon in El Paso.
The statewide average for regular at full service stations was 122.9 cents a gallon, versus 121.6 cents a gallon in the Easter survey.
The average for self-service regular was 107.6 cents a gallon, with Midland-Odessa the highest at 112.2 cents a gallon and Brownsville the lowest at 93.0 cents a gallon. Diesel fuel showed the largest price swing around the state.
The inflexible rule of television seems to be that, no show is too bad to be run during the summer.
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Fighting it out on the ground



GROUNDLED — Northwest Airlines jets stand idle on the tarmac outside hangers at a Minneapolis, Minn. airport as a strike by 3,600 mechanics and baggage handlers was in effect this week. The strike shows the need for tough negotiations facing the airline industry.

Braniff charges leave American Airlines bloody

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — It was a charge of industrial sabotage with a flashy modern touch: bankrupt Braniff International claimed American Airlines had used its SABRE to cut Braniff out of the market.

The accusations made by Braniff Vice President Sam Coats three days after the airline went bankrupt May 13 focused attention on SABRE, the largest computer reservation system in the country and — to many people — a mysterious and powerful weapon in the airline wars.

The story made headlines across the country. Suddenly American, which at first deemed the charges "unworthy of comment," found itself with a serious public relations problem.

"I think the real 'dirty trick' was the smear campaign that Braniff conducted against us," American spokesman Paul Haney said Wednesday.

Braniff's charges heightened interest in two separate federal investigations of competitive practices in the airline industry.

Coats, refusing to substantiate his original charges, told reporters he was turning his evidence over to the grand jury meeting in Fort Worth to look into possible criminal violations of antitrust laws.

In Washington, Justice Department lawyers confirmed that they had started a preliminary civil investigation of the possibility that the sophisticated multimillion dollar reservation systems were being used to quash competition.

While denying the Braniff charges triggered the inquiry, Justice Department officials said they would be looking at SABRE.

American was on the defensive. The company counterattacked with suggestions Braniff had caused whatever problems it had with the SABRE computer and that American was the victim of unfair reporting.

SABRE is not the only computerized reservation system leased to other airlines or to travel agents. United Airlines has APOLLO, Trans World Airways has PARS.

Braniff used to have a system called Cowboy. Federal bankruptcy Judge John Flowers approved Electronic Data Systems' takeover of the system Monday. EDS was to pay Braniff \$577,864 for the equipment that serves 25 airlines of which Hawaiian is the largest.

But SABRE, developed in 1962 at a cost of \$135 million, is the marvel of the industry.

About 6,000 travel agents subscribe. More than 200 airlines are plugged in. The huge SABRE network, with its 20,000 terminals and 10,000 printers, handles 600 messages per second, processes three million flight openings and closings a month.

Coats claimed the system was rigged. He said it consistently showed Braniff flights were full when seats were still available, and that the machine always listed American flights first. He said American reservation agents used the system to raid Braniff by changing passengers' reservations.

American denied everything. Company spokesmen explained SABRE's preferential listing system as a legitimate effort to get some return on the money spent to develop the system. They said all airlines' flights are automatically closed before they are completely filled to avoid overbooking.

American also seemed to keep in touch with its supporters outside the company, urging them to cooperate with reporters interested in American's side of the story.

On Tuesday, Haney told a reporter to talk to Robert Eckert, a Dallas travel agent who reportedly said SABRE was "on the up and up."

Eckert had already refused to talk, the reporter replied. Haney called back later and said that an American employee had contacted Eckert, explained the situation to him, and that "if you'll call him now I'm sure he'll be helpful."

Braniff, too, seemed to have convoluted ways of getting its point across.

Airlines face tough labor negotiations

CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The mechanics' strike against Northwest Airlines indicates that the airline industry, however troubled, is not immune from tough negotiations, analysts and airline executives say.

Most airlines have won contract concessions, including pay cuts, from many of their employees in the last six months as the carriers reel from losses attributed to the recession, the air controllers strike and repeated fare wars.

Labor costs are seen continuing downward as the industry tries to stay alive despite the staggering losses and the bankruptcy of one carrier. It will not be smooth sailing, analysts said Tuesday.

American Airlines is a case in point, said Eliot Fried Jr., who follows airlines for Shearson-American Express. The collapse of Braniff International, a major competitor of American's in the Southwest, will not go unnoticed by its unions.

"American is coming out of this Braniff thing very well," said Fried, but he said the loss of the competitor will make American's labor negotiations that much more difficult.

The payroll of U.S. airlines has declined to under 300,000 from a peak of 340,000 in 1979, when the airlines began cutting controllable costs in the face of rising fuel prices, said William Jackman,

spokesman for the Air Transport Association.

Labor costs as a percentage of airline expenses have fallen from 42 percent in 1978 to 36 percent in 1980 and for most of 1981 for which figures are available, he said.

Airline executives, many of whom have secured contract concessions from their employees, are reluctant to talk openly, for fear of jeopardizing upcoming negotiations.

However, a spokesman for one of the major airlines, one of three or four that has been singled out by analysts as particularly endangered, says the unions will probably be reasonable with marginal carriers "and not beat them up with outrageous wage demands."

The Air Line Pilots Association, 5,500 of whose 33,000 members are collecting unemployment, negotiates separately with each airline. Its bargainers "look at the situation" and if management can demonstrate it needs help, the union will do its best to accommodate, union spokesman John Mazor said.

The pilots union has given concessions to many airlines, primarily agreeing to allow its members to fly more hours per month and operate certain aircraft with two rather than three pilots.

Flight attendants, many of whom are single, have also accepted management suggestions for concessions, such as taking unpaid leave, Jackman

said. However, a mechanic on the ground "with a family to feed" is less likely to accept an unpaid vacation, he said.

And a spokesman for the Machinists Union pointed out that a contract it just negotiated with United Airlines is "notably concession-free."

The Machinists struck Northwest, which has a history of labor turbulence and tough bargaining, last Friday. The airline, the nation's seventh largest, has substantially cut back service.

In the 1970s, union pilots struck Northwest three times, once, in 1978, shutting it down for three months. Northwest took out full-page newspaper ads to seek public support, listing how much the airline pilots were paid before they struck.

In the latest dispute, the Machinists rejected a contract that would have raised the annual pay of top-scale mechanics to \$35,569 by Nov. 1, 1983. Flight attendants and pilots are crossing the union's picket lines, and several incidents of rock-throwing and harassment were reported in Minneapolis on Monday.

Northwest is in the "strongest, most flexible financial position of all" the airlines because it owns its own fleet and has virtually no outstanding debt, said Charles H. Hanneman, an analyst with Thomson McKinnon Securities Inc.

Northwest had a profit of \$10.5 million in 1981, when many airlines were losing money.

Mental health center hurting

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — The 297 employees of the Rio Grande State Center for Mental Health have been asked to sacrifice five days of pay or risk the laying off of 45 workers.

A \$120,000 projected deficit by the end of the fiscal year forced the drastic action, said Superintendent Blas Cantu.

"The center was underfunded by the legislature at the beginning of the fiscal year. The problem goes back three bienniums actually," he said Wednesday.

The original deficit figure was \$160,000, but the state central office transferred \$40,000 out of surplus funds to help reduce the local problem.

At a meeting with 60 employees, the superintendent said he either would

have to lay off 45 workers for the summer with no guarantee or reinstatement or ask employees to voluntarily give up five days of pay.

Cantu said all personnel — including himself and doctors — were affected.

"No single factor caused this problem. The rising cost

of medical care, transportation, gas and medicine all contributed to the deficit," he added.

The center handles cases for 12 counties and also operates six out-patient clinics in Freer, Alice, Falfurrias, Kingsville, Harlingen and Brownsville.

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LEAPING — Cadets leap into the air Wednesday as the hats of 863 graduating cadets fly into the air after they were dismissed at West Point's graduation ceremony. The class of 1982 is the U.S. Military Academy's 184th graduating class.

DeBakey: Private funds needed for medical research

By JACK A. SEAMONDS
Associated Press Writer

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Physicians share in the responsibility for keeping medical costs at levels that the public can afford, says Houston heart specialist Dr. Michael DeBakey.

DeBakey, who has counted among his patients a Duke of Windsor, the deposed Shah of Iran and a Guatemalan orphan girl, said the greater problem is making good health care available to people in all economic classes and in all areas of the country.

"In a sense, this is a problem of society in general," said DeBakey, 73, chancellor of the Baylor University College of Medicine. He gained world attention in April 1966 when he implanted a partial artificial heart into a patient during a six-hour operation.

"Doctors do have a responsibility to keep costs down, and I think doctors do this," DeBakey said at a news conference Wednesday at the University of Toledo. "Preventative health care really isn't costly, and in large part it is an individual responsibility, such as avoiding overeating and finding out if your blood pressure is high."

DeBakey, who works 18- to 20-hour days, said stress can be a motivation rather than a problem if it isn't overdone.

"In some cases, it can make people do better," DeBakey said. "It's difficult to generalize. For me, it's enjoyable. I think it's sometimes used as a crutch to lean on. Often you can turn a stressful situation into a challenge, particularly if you enjoy your work."

Of the quality of medical care in the United States, DeBakey rated it "on the whole, excellent."

"Compared to other countries, it would rank very, very high," DeBakey said. "But it means something for the majority of people to have access to good medical care, even those who are economically disadvantaged."

He said people who have jobs that involve little or no physical activity but leap into four or five sets of tennis on weekends are missing the point of exercising.

"I exercise all the time in my work. I'm up and down steps all day long, on my feet. Exercise is good for you, but you should make it part of your daily life. You can often walk to work or avoid using the elevator unless you're in a 50-story building."

Despite federal cutbacks on medical research funds, DeBakey said the important work is still being done.

"In spite of that, we still have a very healthy research activity, but we could do better with more research funds," DeBakey said.

Deafness no barrier to film director

AUSTIN — Hearing students at The University of Texas do have one advantage that Toby Rae Silver will concede.

They can sit in the back of the classroom and doze off.

Toby has to find interpreter who can give lively "signed" accounts of not always lively materials to keep her awake.

Ms. Silver was among the students receiving master's degrees from UT recently, which is not so unusual, but her field of study — radio-television-film — does make her stand out.

What's a deaf person doing in radio-television-film? That's a question she has been asked since the days of high school, when she decided that was the field for her.

"My high school always kept up with the latest in technology for the deaf," she explains through Mark Seeger, an interpreter. "I saw the great potential in video for the deaf. It just seemed natural because sign language is a visual language. You have to see it."

Video can bring our culture to the screen, she thought while a high school student. But while she was thinking that, others "thought I was absurd."

"I just like to take a lot of risks and show a lot of guts," Toby says, her dark eyes afire and her hands flying. "I guess I'm grateful," she says, "since all my life no one has said 'you can't because you're deaf.'"

She credits her hearing family with encouraging her determined spirit, which led her into ballet, sewing and roller skating.

"I even had my own bar mitzvah just like everyone else in my family," she says. "I can't see any limits."

A bundle of confined energy, Toby is anxiously awaiting a job.

"I can't wait to know what I'll be doing," she says, echoing the concern of hundreds of other 1982 graduates.

"It would be nice to be in the metro Washington D.C. area," where she grew up and attended Gallaudet College, she adds.

In 1978, she received Gallaudet's Alice M. Teegarden Special Award in recognition of pioneer television accomplishments for the deaf, and she also was given two media awards by the District of Columbia Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

A graduate of the University of Maryland with a B.A. degree in radio-television-film, she came to UT Austin's graduate program on a fellowship.

What kind of television show can a deaf person produce?

A very good one, called "Bobbie," for which Toby served as producer, director and editor. The documentary was her work in lieu of a thesis and follows the development of a young deaf woman who was a government employee with no significant theatrical background, who was selected to play the leading role in the Dallas Theater Center production of "Children of a Lesser God."

Toby stumbled upon the project idea when she met the play's author, Mark Medoff, in Big Spring. Medoff was at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in search of talented deaf actors and actresses to be in the play.

They hashed over the idea for hours, Toby recalls, and that led to the documentary.

"My feelings about her were further enhanced by watching her work, deal with actors, agents, producers and the general public," Medoff says.

"The documentary ... turned out very well indeed. I'm hopeful that the documentary will find an audience on television; I believe it's of a quality that deserves to be seen, and indicative of the kind of work Toby will continue to do — deeply felt, human and honest," Medoff continues.

In the true, demanding spirit of the artist, Toby says the 30-minute program needs a little more work here and there. One area she isn't satisfied with is the sound, but she plans to work through the flaws only a keen observer would notice, and have the program ready for telecast at some time in the future.

What steps are necessary to bring it to the public? She isn't sure, but she is finding out.

Handling so many areas of the production was a special opportunity. Toby says, since such a project may be the "prime time that I can demonstrate my talents and expertise." It provides a chance to "see where my own strengths and weaknesses are," she adds.

The work has paid an additional bonus. When Bobbie and Toby got together for their first meeting, they realized that they had known each other at some time in the past. That time turned out to be camp together, 10 or so years earlier, in Minnesota. Toby didn't recall Bobbie by name, because she had since married.

"You have to sweat and work hard," says Bobbie. She also says, and you can't help but think of Toby in the lines: "I should at least take a chance and try."

Briscoe wants total energy deregulation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe says the entire energy industry ought to be decontrolled if Texans and interstate consumers are to get their money's worth.

"We have a bad situation with natural gas in this state," Briscoe said Wednesday night after attending a dinner at which the Alamo Area Council of Boy Scouts and Valero Energy Corp. gave him the "Good Scout Award."

"We're shipping gas to the North at a price of 92 cents per 1,000 cubic feet," the former governor said. "In 1985 gas will be leaving the state at \$1.01 per 1,000 cubic feet while Texans are going to be paying about \$3.29."

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Associated Press photo

DISCUSSING THE POPE'S VISIT — Archbishop Achille Silvestrini, left, chief public affairs officer for the Vatican, and Ubaldo Calabresi, right, Vatican ambassador to Buenos Aires, meet with Argentine President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri at the government house in Buenos Aires

Wednesday to discuss the June 11 trip of Pope John Paul II. Galtieri agreed to the papal visit several days after the pontiff ends a visit to Britain. The pope assured Argentines that his six-day visit to Britain will be in no way political.

Close friends are strangers

In Northern Ireland, ordinary workers get trapped

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Sean and Sam are "the best of mates."

For two years they have worked together on the factory floor, two ordinary men who joke over yesterday's problems, worry about tomorrow's and try to make a decent living for themselves.

But Sean O'Neill, a Roman Catholic, and Sam Ledlie, a Protestant, do not truly know each other. Over Northern Ireland's sectarian divide, they cannot.

At the end of the day, each heads home to his own ghetto, into his own community's prejudices and fears. Sam can only guess about Sean's youthful "involvement" in the anti-British movement here. Sean can only surmise what apprehensions lie at the back of his Protestant friend's mind.

They both yearn for peace in their troubled land, but with little hope.

"It's the flag wavers that've got us," says O'Neill.

"Politicians on both sides have a lot to answer for," says Ledlie.

The everyday story of this fragile friendship helps illustrate the sad story of Northern Ireland, torn by an underground war involving the Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, the British army and Protestant paramilitary groups. The IRA wants to unite Northern Ireland with the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, but the Protestants are determined to keep it British.

The roots of conflict run deeper — in centuries of enmity between the dominant Protestant majority and Catholic minority here.

The violence has left thousands dead or injured. But there are lesser casualties as well — lives altered, an economy shattered, friendships broken.

The O'Neill-Ledlie friendship may be next. Their factory, the financially troubled De Lorean automaking firm, is shutting down next week, and the two workers will head home for good.

Sean O'Neill, 30, is a maintenance worker at De Lorean, in the rolling green hills of suburban Dunmurry. Dark-eyed, mustached and self-assured, he lives with his wife and three children in a modest home at Twinbrook, an all-Catholic



THE ROMAN CATHOLIC VIEW — Sean O'Neill, a Roman Catholic who is about to lose his job as a maintenance worker at the De Lorean Motor Co. factory in Dunmurry, Northern Ireland, is pictured in front of his home in an all-Catholic housing project with one of his three children. "I worry about the kids more than anything else," says O'Neill, troubled by the thirteen years of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland, and unsure of what the future holds.

housing project splattered with "BRITS OUT" graffiti.

Sam Ledlie, 52, is an assembly-line repairman, married, with a grown daughter. Bald and ruddy-faced, Ledlie speaks in an earnest, halting voice. He and O'Neill became friends as union representatives at De Lorean.

"We're the best of mates. Like that," Ledlie told a visitor, holding out two fingers pressed together.

Interviewed in his tidy brick rowhouse, within sight of the De Lorean plant, Ledlie said he has

worked with Catholics most of life.

In fact, until 1969, when "the troubles" began, his best friend was a fellow worker from the Catholic slum Falls Road. "I was up to his house every other Friday night. I drank in the Falls Road bars with him," Ledlie recalled with a laugh.

"But we lost all contact because of the troubles," Ledlie no longer ventures into Catholic areas.

The bloodshed of Belfast has not closely touched his life. But his friend O'Neill, who grew up in Falls Road, knows it well. A cousin was shot dead by Protestant gunmen and a close friend was killed in a bomb explosion, O'Neill said, talking above the barroom din at a Catholic social club near Falls Road.

In their separate interviews both men insisted the bitterness of the streets had not reached the floor at De Lorean, where the work force is evenly divided between Catholics and Protestants, a rarity in Northern Ireland.

"But people never come out and tell you everything that's in the back of their minds," O'Neill said.

"What's at the back of all Protestants' minds," said Ledlie, "is that Catholics want to unite with Ireland, and Protestants think that if we had an all-Ireland we wouldn't have religious freedom — that the Church of Rome runs Ireland."

Does Ledlie himself think that?

"Well, yes," he replied. "The priests have a big say... Religious freedom would be curtailed."

He acknowledged that bigotry, a deep-seated feeling that the "native" Irish Catholics are inferior, is powerful among Northern Ireland's Protestants, descendants of Scottish and English settlers.

"If you heard people talking, the Catholics were bogymen," Ledlie said.

O'Neill said he encountered anti-Catholic job discrimination in the past and noticed it among some Protestant supervisors at De Lorean. Ledlie said he was unaware of any discrimination at De Lorean.

The Catholic sees other things the Protestant does not, such as the two De Lorean workers who sport the arm tattoo "UVF," for Ulster Volunteer Force, a Protestant extremist group.

Contaminated marijuana traced

BOSTON (AP) — Dirty marijuana can cause bacterial infections, and a contaminated batch of the drug spread food poisoning germs across the country last year, researchers say.

Doctors found that marijuana laced with the bacteria salmonella caused an outbreak that affected people in at least seven states. Salmonella bacteria is a common cause of intestinal illness, but it is almost always spread by tainted food.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta tracked

down the germ-laden pot after several cases of apparent food poisoning were reported in Ohio and Michigan in January 1981.

Eventually, they found evidence the same batch of the drug also caused illness in Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia and Massachusetts.

"There have been other salmonella outbreaks that have affected a similar age group in the past, but this is the only time that we have found an association with marijuana," said Dr. David N. Taylor, who directed the

research.

In all, the doctors found 101 people who were affected by the marijuana-linked outbreak. However, Taylor said that ordinarily the federal disease center analyzes only about 1 out of every 100 cases of salmonella poisoning, so as many as 10,000 people might have been sickened by the contaminated pot.

The doctors described their search for the cause of the outbreak in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

'Working' suit settled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two high school students, their parents and a school district have settled out of court a dispute over the book "Working" by author Studs Terkel.

The students, seniors at Girard High School, had refused to read the book because of profanity, and their principal had said they would not graduate unless they did.

All sides, including a federal judge, were withholding comment on terms of the agreement.

"I don't know the details. I don't want to know the details, neither should you," U.S. District Judge Gerald Weber said Wednesday.

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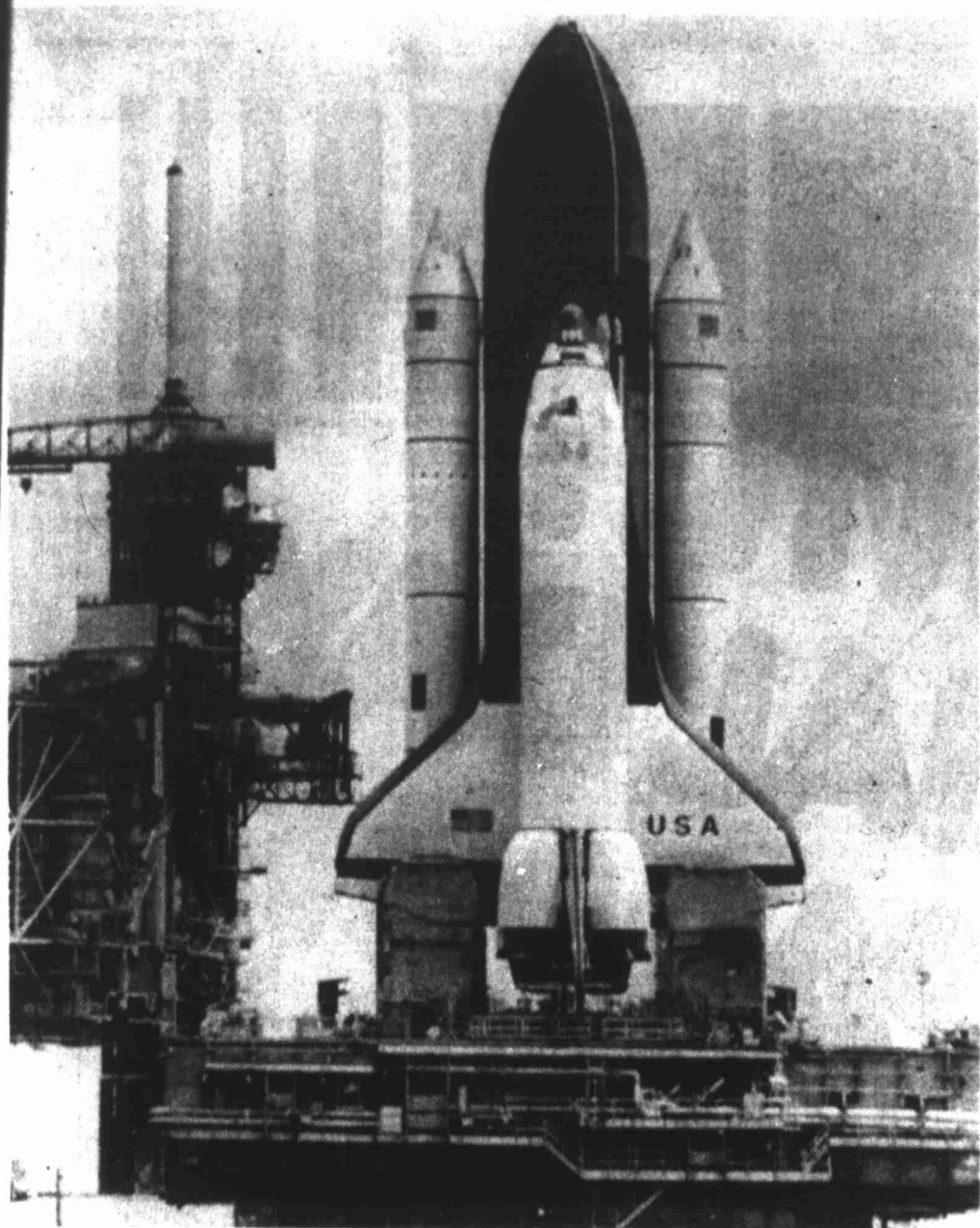
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ARRIVING AT THE PAD — Columbia, riding atop a huge transport crawler, arrives at Pad 39-A at Kennedy Space Center in Florida Wednesday where it will be moved into place in preparation for the June 27 launch of Space Shuttle 4.

Plan includes tariff reductions

Japan announces new trade package

By EUGENE MOOSA
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Following months of internal debate and growing pressure from unhappy trading partners, Japan Thursday offered an eight-point package of proposals aimed at opening the nation's markets by reducing tariffs and removing or easing some import quotas.

In a rare, official briefing prior to Cabinet approval on Friday, a senior Foreign Ministry official announced details of the trade package. It includes tariff reductions on 119 agricultural and industrial items and tariff cuts for another 96 products.

The announcement was timed to precede the Versailles summit of major industrialized nations on June 4-5, when Japan is sure to face hard questions about its huge trade surpluses with the United States and other Western trading partners.

Japan's offer represents its third attempt in recent months to ease the growing trade friction. Last December, it moved up by two years an across-the-board tariff reduction on 1,650 items. In January, it announced other reforms to relax

customs inspection and testing procedures on 67 imported products.

While the Japanese called the earlier proposal a serious effort to open markets, the package received only lukewarm response in the United States and Europe, with many officials criticizing it as inadequate.

Some Japanese officials privately expressed concern earlier this week that the latest package of proposals would not be taken any more seriously.

The package focused mainly on easing of restrictions on manufactured goods, with less emphasis on increases in agriculture imports, one of the main controversies between the United States and Japan.

By mutual agreement, talks on the issue of orange and beef imports has been postponed until later this year.

The eight items in the package were:

- Tariff reduction on 102 industrial and 17 agricultural products and elimination of tariffs on 96 industrial products.
- Further reform of import testing and

customs procedures.

—Lifting import quotas on herring, prepared and preserved pork, molasses and canned pineapples.

—Various measures to improve distribution of imported cigarettes, and to promote private-sector efforts relating to imports of Alaskan crude oil and coal from the western United States.

—Streamlining of Japan's complicated market distribution system and related business practices.

—Opening up service industries such as banking, insurance and securities to foreign competition.

—Promoting free trade in high-technology products.

—Overall measures such as funneling food purchases to lesser developed countries in the form of aid, discouraging concentrated exports in specific fields, and encouraging joint ventures, research and other forms of industrial cooperation in order to revitalize the world economy.

Study says Great Lakes have no water to spare

TORONTO (AP) — Although the Great Lakes contain nearly a fifth of the world's fresh water, there isn't a drop to spare for dry regions of the southwestern United States, says an International Joint Commission study.

For years, Canadian provinces and states in the United States around the Great Lakes have been urged to sell their water to the U.S. southwest, but the study says there won't be enough water in the lakes to satisfy the demands of the population that will be living around it in 50 years.

The study, presented to the U.S.-based Great Lakes Commission at a meeting set up by Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications on Wednesday, said by the year 2035, the levels of Lake Michigan, Huron and Erie could fall by more than a foot if projections based on water con-

sumption in 1975 are met.

Lower volumes of water mean hydro-electric power stations wouldn't be able to produce as much electricity, massive dredging programs would have to be undertaken to keep shipping channels and harbors open, cottagers around the lakes would find it hard to use their docks and vital wildlife preserves on wetlands would dry up.

Drops in water levels would also hit power generators and marine navigation.

Frank Kudrna, chairman of the Great Lakes Commission, said "hell no" to proposals to ship Great Lakes water to parcher areas.

But John Cousins, chief of Ohio's water division in the state's department of natural resources, said the economically-troubled Great Lakes states would benefit from a watersale.

Man charged in \$2 million swindle case

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man has been indicted on 37 counts alleging that he swindled 25 San Antonio businessmen out of nearly \$2 million, claiming to invest their money in bogus construction loans.

The Bexar County grand jury Wednesday returned two indictments against Philip Rivers, 57, of San Antonio, based on an investigation by the special crimes section of the district attorney's office.

Rivers, who allegedly has used at least seven aliases, has been jailed since March 28 in lieu of \$25,000 bond. His bond was increased to \$50,000 by District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. after the indictments were returned.

Special Crimes Chief John Quinlan said Rivers allegedly located wealthy clients through a bogus tax and accounting firm, Rivers Associates, and offered a 15 to 45 percent return on their investments in construction deals.

"We have not been able to come up with the exact figure of money" allegedly swindled, Quinlan said. "He asked businessmen to invest in short-term construction loans and told them the people would pay high interest rates."

A woman who allegedly posed as vice president of Rivers Associates also was indicted on theft charges, but Quinlan did not name her because she had not been arrested.

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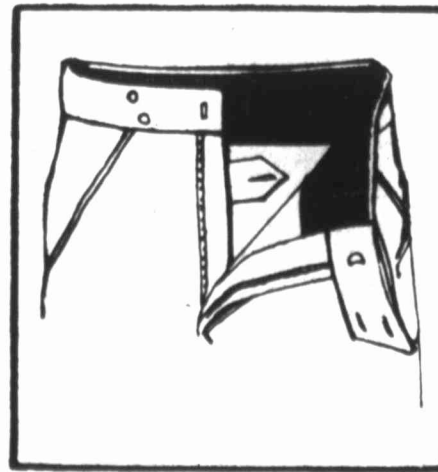
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Linda Adams is B&PW Woman of the Year

By TINA M. STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Linda Adams, managing editor of The Big Spring Herald, was named woman of the year Tuesday evening by the Business and Professional Women during a special banquet held in her honor at the Brass Nail.

The award was presented by Audrey Wilson who spoke of Mrs. Adams' achievements. Mrs. Adams graduated from McMurry College in Abilene and has had a career in journalism since her high school days. Before coming to Big Spring she was assistant managing editor for the Abilene Reporter-News. As managing editor of The Big Spring Herald she manages an editorial staff of 10 in addition to having several area correspondents.

Mrs. Adams has attended many media workshops, seminars and conferences and won several awards.

Mrs. Wilson said. Being a member of the club has a special meaning for Mrs. Adams in that it was a B&PW scholarship that sent her sister Gayle Settles to college. Mrs. Adams attributed her own success to her husband's "constant and loving support."

Mrs. Adams will be installed as president of the chapter on June 8 and has plans for fund-raising projects to send more students to college. She said she believes "all things are possible if you want it badly enough."

Mrs. Settles, Mrs. Adams' sister, Barbara Russell, president of the Andrews chapter of B&PW, and Bobbie Chesney, direct director of B&PW, both of Andrews, were among the special guests in attendance. Mrs. Chesney presented greetings to the chapter and congratulated Mrs. Adams from the Texas Federation.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Audrey Wilson, left, announced the selection of Linda Adams, right, as Business and Professional Women's Woman of the Year Tuesday evening. The announcement came during a Business and Professional Women's banquet held in Mrs. Adams honor. Mrs. Wilson is shown above presenting Mrs. Adams with a plaque signifying the honor.



Dear Abby

Woman's case opens can of worms

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 22-year-old woman who has worms. How can I get rid of them without going to a doctor? My husband is in the Army, and when I go to the doctor on the base, I have to tell him what's wrong with me in front of a bunch of people. It's kind of embarrassing to say I've got worms.

How did I get worms anyway? Please write back and tell me all you know about worms. Thank you.
COVER UP MY LOCATION

DEAR COVER UP: Dr. Jaime Paris, my chief medical consultant, said it is unwise to assume that you diagnosed your case correctly without having been examined by a physician. Therefore, he hesitated to give me much information about worms. However, this is what I wormed out of him:

Pinworms, the commonest type of worms, are transmitted by personal contact. Pinworms are often epidemic in schools; children bring them home to their families.

Tapeworms can be transmitted by eating raw fish, or being in close contact with pets — particularly dogs. They can also be transmitted through water or foods — especially lettuce.

Please see a doctor. And tell his nurse you would appreciate some privacy.

DEAR ABBY: With summer here, please call your readers' attention to the danger of automobiles equipped with power windows. Who knows how many young lives you could save.

In just one day I heard of two incidents where the drivers inadvertently pushed the rear-window button while a child's head was out of the window! Even the children themselves can accidentally push the button with their knees — unless the driver can lock the window at his seat. I hope you think this is important enough to print.
MILLIE H. IN HARRISBURG

DEAR MILLIE: I do. Now, meet Lloyd Kleckner, who has another life-saving suggestion for automobile drivers:

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law, Margaret, was going to ride along with two other women who came by for her. When they pulled up (both sitting in front) Margaret started to get into the back, when they said, "There's plenty of room for three in front."

As she started to get in, the woman on the right moved to make room for Margaret, and she accidentally stepped on the gas pedal. The car lurched and Margaret was thrown to the pavement and broke her leg. It was a nasty break, which will take a long time to heal.

Please warn your readers to always shift into "park" when people are getting into and out of a car.
LLOYD KLECKNER

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of the Big Spring Herald, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.



Dr. Donohue

Post-strep attack hurts kidneys

Dear Dr. Donohue: Our daughter, who turned 12 recently, has been plagued with a kidney ailment. It started with a strep throat. Since then she has had several blood tests and also a kidney biopsy. Will you please discuss this? — D.S.

I am glad that your daughter now appears to be healthy and normal. That in itself is a very good sign of recovery from her illness, which I assume was what is called post-streptococcal glomerulonephritis. It is a subject about which I have never written.

I know that you are still worried. First of all, strep infections are very unique as infections go, differing from others because they can cause residual damage. Take, for example, a strep throat. Without penicillin, the throat gets better on its own. With penicillin, the throat gets better a little faster and complications are usually avoided.

However, when a person is infected with strep, the body makes antibodies to fight the infection. In rare cases, this antibody production gets out of hand and causes more trouble than it avoids. The antibodies can actually strike out against healthy tissue, like heart valves. That's rare. In your daughter's case, an even rarer complication occurred — glomerulonephritis. The antibodies attacked her kidneys, causing them to become inflamed.

When kidneys are involved, the urine turns a dark color,

like Coke, a situation you describe in another part of your letter. That's caused by blood in the urine. The swellings, too, can occur, part of a generalized body swelling.

Such kidney involvement fortunately clears up for most children, and rather promptly. Only in a small number of cases are there lingering kidney problems. It sounds as though your daughter is not in this category.

I am certain your doctors would not take a wait-and-see approach you mentioned if there was serious kidney problems. But I do think you should express your lingering concern about your daughter to your doctors. They may not know about your anxiety, which, as I say, probably is not the least necessary.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Donohue's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." 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.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

VFW holds annual poppy sale

According to the local Veterans of Foreign Wars, more than one-half of the net proceeds received from the sale of Buddy Poppies remains in Big Spring to meet the calls from needy veterans. Poppies will be on sale throughout the city Saturday.

The Post maintains a relief fund into which is placed all net profits received from the sale of Buddy Poppies. The fund is available to meet any calls for relief from local veterans. As in previous years the symbolic flowers of Flanders Field will be sold on the streets by volunteer members of

the Post and its Ladies Auxiliary. They will be assisted by Boy Scout Troop No. 16.

Most of the money collected in the sale will remain in Big Spring to help finance the relief and welfare work undertaken in behalf of local veterans. The balance of the proceeds will be used to help maintain the nationwide rehabilitation service of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. One penny for each Poppy sold is contributed to the operation of the VFW National Home for Widows and Orphans at Eaton Rapids, Mich. This is the only home of its kind in the world.

HC Council on Aging sponsors activities

The Howard County Council on Aging, located in building 487 of the Industrial Park, sponsors the mobile meals program, blood pressure check once a month, and quilting each Monday.

Senior citizens take part in the activities at the center such as dominoes, bingo, ceramics, macrame, continuing education, dancing and covered dish luncheons.

The council sponsors a defensive driving class once a year to help the senior citizens drive more carefully and also helps on their insurance premium. The driving class will be June 2-3 and 9-10 from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The classes will be in the Senior Citizens building at the Industrial Park. If you are a senior citizen and wish to take the

driving course call 293-4016. The Council recognized their volunteer workers at a dinner, May 11.

The Council also recognized three outstanding senior citizens at the Rotary Luncheon, May 18. The senior citizens selected were Mr. Jim L. Abreo, Mr. Charlie Lee Merritt and Mr. Charles Weeg.

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OBSERVING A HAILSTORM — A photographer tries to get some pictures of the marble to golfball-size hail that fell on Lubbock this week. Hail accumulations mounted to several feet in some locations, as shown

here at Stumpy Hamilton Park in Lubbock. It is impossible to measure the exact amount of hail that falls, National Weather Service officials say.

Highway repairs lagging, group says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only 6 percent of all Americans are aware of the federal Highway Trust Fund — which collected \$6.3 billion from them last year for road and bridge projects — according to a recent poll conducted for a highway research group. The Road Information Program (TRIP).

Just 3 percent of the poll's respondents correctly identified the federal gasoline tax rate as 4 cents per gallon and most believed the rate was higher, with responses ranging up to 36 cents per gallon.

"The Highway Trust Fund is virtually the only source of federal road funding. But now we're discovering that Americans have no idea just how much they're paying into the fund, why they're paying, or how the money is being used," said Donald S. Knight, executive director of TRIP, a nonprofit highway research agency funded by highway-related businesses.

The Highway Trust Fund finances road projects with tax revenues collected on the sale of motor fuel, certain trucks, trailers and buses;

tires, tubes and tread rubber; truck parts; and lubricating oil.

A lack of public understanding, together with lagging motor-fuel sales, is the main reason road programs are suffering repair funding shortfalls, according to Knight.

"In the 1970s we saw dramatic shifts in user-fee collections for road upkeep," he said.

"After depending on motorfuel taxes for more than 50 years to pay for roads, we started encouraging people to use as little motor fuel as possible. Today, gasoline consumption is falling at a record pace and repair revenues from gasoline taxes are falling right along."

Following annual increases since 1956, federal motor-fuel tax revenue fell 8.5 percent in 1980.

Less than one-third of the U.S. road network needed repairs in 1970. By 1982, that maintenance backlog had swelled to 53 percent and now more than 1 million miles of broken pavement and 230,000 bridges need repairs, according to TRIP data.

While potholes have been multiplying, Knight points to evidence that Americans are recognizing a need to boost highway repair programs in some areas.

"Repairs to road surfaces, bridges and the Interstate highway system were the top three areas listed by respondents as programs where new road money should be spent," Knight said.

"We've seen evidence that driver dismay is reaching state governments. A record 33 states have passed legislation boosting road repair funding in the past 18 months," he added.

"But while those increases will yield another \$2.9 billion to the states, federal road aid dropped about \$780 million last year. The bottom line for the states isn't getting much better," Knight said.

Government at all levels spent about \$17 billion for road and bridge repairs last year, according to Knight, who says that amount will have to at least double over the next decade to catch up on the current repair backlog.

Teacher's case leads to child abuse study

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — More than a year after teacher David Garcia's arrest, the city of Las Cruces, N.M., is still divided over whether he is guilty of molesting pupils in his second-grade class.

Garcia's wife, Marie, contends he is a victim of an unexplained plot by 18 of his pupils and that none of the allegations against him are true.

Parents of the pupils who claimed to have engaged in sexual activity with their teacher say the children still bear the wounds of Garcia's actions. They say Garcia is getting off light by pleading no contest to three counts of a 35-count indictment against him. The other 32 counts were dropped.

Other teachers at Valley View Elementary School, where Garcia remains employed in a non-teaching job, are supporting Garcia and have collected \$2,000 to help with his defense.

Meanwhile, Garcia's future lies in the balance. His lawyer says the teacher was coerced into pleading no contest and will appeal once he is sentenced.

Garcia's case was one of several documented in a four-day series of articles on sexual abuse of children by The El Paso Times called "The Betrayal of Innocence."

The dark crime of sexual child abuse has surfaced in three southern New Mexico cities in the past 13 months. Former Alamogordo mayor Frank Carr Jr. — a youth counselor — admitted 35 incidents of fondling young girls and was sentenced to four years in prison. Last month, Thomas McKeg, 37, operator of a day care center in Roswell, was indicted on 37 counts of sex crimes with children aged 4 and 5.

In each case, the accused was in a position of responsibility in dealing with children. But researchers are discovering that sexual child abuse most often goes undetected and is more prevalent than earlier believed.

The case of Garcia perhaps is the most unusual because it involves a group of children — classmates under his care.

Parents said the children told them Garcia showed the class photographs of naked people, some performing sex acts, and got the students to rub his back and his legs.

The parents quoted the children as saying

Garcia got some pupils who crawled under his desk for the leg rubs to fondle him and had some of the girls sit on his lap while his pants were unzipped.

One parent, identified in the articles by the fictitious name George Kilgallen, called other parents after his 7-year-old son told him Garcia exposed himself in class.

Parents went to the school en masse April 8, 1981, and related the stories to principal Fred Burgess. Garcia said he could explain everything, but he never got the chance because Kilgallen already had called police.

A grand jury later indicted Garcia on 35 sex charges ranging from criminal sexual penetration to providing offensive books and pictures to minors.

On Oct. 23, Garcia agreed to plead no contest to three counts of providing pornographic literature to the students. The other charges were dropped in a plea bargaining agreement.

Attorney Grace Duran says Garcia was pressured into the plea bargaining agreement and that she will appeal the arrangement after Garcia is sentenced. A sentencing hearing was held Jan. 13 and more than 50 letters supporting Garcia's character were presented to the court. Sentencing was postponed until Garcia completes a psychiatric evaluation.

Among the teachers supporting Garcia is Barbara Davis, who insists the entire incident was created by the children's imaginations following reports of a child molester in the area.

"Children tell a story enough times and pretty soon, they begin to believe it themselves," she said.

But Lisa Barry, a sex abuse counselor at Southwest Community Mental Health Services in Las Cruces, discounts the possibility that the stories were a plot by the students.

"Children simply don't fantasize about things like that," Ms. Barry said. "It's always easier to believe the child lied than to believe an adult is capable of such things."

Ms. Barry said the response of the teachers is typical in sexual abuse cases and is one of the reasons it is difficult to research or halt sexual abuse of children, including incest.

Dean quits after scuffle with cameraman

DALLAS (AP) — A Bishop College dean questioned about his former position in South Carolina resigned after he was involved in a scuffle with a television news reporter Wednesday, officials said.

In an incident that was aired on WFAA-TV Wednesday night, Charles Petress, interim dean of student affairs, shoved photographer John Jenkins after reporter Charles Duncan asked about financial matters

at Friendship College of Rock Hill, S.C., where Petress previously was employed.

Vernon S. McDaniel, interim president of Bishop, said Petress resigned about half an hour later, saying "he did not want Bishop College to be faced with any embarrassment and that he would leave immediately."

Financial problems at the bankrupt Friendship College, where Petress

was president, were investigated by WSOC-TV, a station in Charlotte, N.C.

"Petress felt like the reporter from North Carolina, Bruce Bowers, had given him some unfair press over the past two years," McDaniel said.

Petress filed a personal bankruptcy suit a week to 10 days before he left Friendship, which closed Dec. 18 owing about \$650,000 in debts, including about \$35,000 in federal taxes.

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Lady Steers sign pacts

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Elise Wheat and Pam Cawdill, a pair of former student-athletes at Big Spring High School, have signed scholarship agreements to continue their sports careers in West Texas.

Angelo State University signed Wheat to a basketball agreement making the all-district point guard the first BSHS girl's basketball player to gain such an honor. Cawdill continued a Big Spring tradition by signing a scholarship pact with Hardin-Simmons University to play volleyball.

A third standout performer, trackster Carla Jackson, remains undecided to which university she will attend next fall. Tops on a long list, however, is the University of Oklahoma.

Wheat starred in three sports during her four years as a Lady Steer. In addition to her honors in basketball she also was all-district in volleyball and was a regional qualifier in the discus four years.

Her favorite sport is basketball, and she will begin her post high school career at ASU. This past season, Wheat averaged 14.5 points, eight rebounds and seven assists a game. "She's capable of playing every position on the floor," says coach Sandie Brown.

She was second on the team in scoring and rebounding her senior season. She made the District 5-5A honorable mention all-district list twice before advancing to the first team.

"Elise will develop into a starting position," Brown promises. "She is very dedicated and a very hard worker. She doesn't like sitting on the bench and she won't be for long because she is such an all-around athlete."

ASU is undergoing several changes in their women's athletic program and the Rambelle basketball squad will be playing under new head coach Mary Hanson. "She's going to do some good things for the program," predicted Brown. "She's picking up some real strong athletes from this area and Elise will be playing with some athletes she has been playing against."

Wheat chose ASU over offers from Baylor, Hardin-Simmons and SMU for the chance to see more action as a freshman her coach said.

"I liked the campus, surroundings, coach and players," Wheat said of her recruiting trips. As for her goals as a Rambelle, she says, "Right now I think I can contribute my defensive skills. When I learn more on fundamentals, I can contribute more. Right now I don't have the experience necessary."

"It shows that Big Spring has other talents other than in volleyball and track," she said of being the first basketball player to receive a college offer. "Basketball will be a dominant sport pretty soon. There is a lot of talent coming up from the junior highs, juniors and sophomores."

Wheat shared the Wanda Ferguson Award this year with Jackson in addition to other honors.

Cawdill lettered in volleyball three years, working at the set and spiking positions on the court. She guided the Lady Steers to a 19-9 season record and third place finish in District 5-5A this past school year.

She gained honorable mention all-district honors as a junior and was the high point server this past year with 93 percent reported her coach Patti Purser.

"Hardin Simmons was real excited about getting her," Purser said. "They needed someone with a lot of speed and needed a set desperately for the program next year. They play the same offense we did and thought that was a big asset."

HSU also has a new coach in Kim Vinson, former Cowgirl volleyball standout.

Cawdill was named the team's Outstanding Player in 1981 and the Best Team Player in 1982.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," Cawdill said Thursday. "I was really excited about HSU during my visits. I think I can fit right into the lineup and feel comfortable about being a part of the team."



SCHOLARSHIPS SIGNEES — It was a banner year for sports at Big Spring High School and two reasons for success were Pam Cawdill, left, and Elise Wheat. Cawdill has signed a volleyball letter with Hardin-Simmons University while Wheat will play basketball on scholarship at Angelo State University. Both were all-district selections in their respective sports.

Laker aboutface trounces Sixers

NBA Championship

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Los Angeles Lakers' Coach Pat Riley proved himself a master of under tatement after his team beat the Philadelphia 76ers in the first game of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs.

"We're a team of spurts," said Riley after the Lakers' 124-117 triumph over a Sixers' team that crumpled in the last 26 minutes Thursday night.

The Lakers trailed, 83-68 with 5:59 left in the third period. In the next 10½ minutes, Los Angeles outscored Philadelphia, 40-9, to turn that 15-point deficit into a 16-point lead.

That made it 108-92 with 7:35 left in the game. The 76ers never got closer than the final margin of seven points, and most of that came at the end on two three-point goals by Andrew Toney and another by Steve Mix.

The second game in the best-of-seven series is here Sunday, with the third and fourth at Los Angeles Tuesday and Thursday.

The victory was the ninth straight in the playoffs for the Lakers, breaking the NBA record of most consecutive playoff victories in one season. The 1950 Minneapolis Lakers won their first eight.

Minneapolis actually won nine straight if you count the last game of the 1949 playoffs.

The Lakers, who hadn't played in 12 days, previously eliminated the Phoenix Suns and San Antonio Spurs, each in four straight games to win the Western Conference title.

They've been waiting since for the winner of the Eastern final between Philadelphia and Boston, which went seven games.

Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon led seven Lakers in double figures, each with 24 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar collected 23.

It was the 100th of 105 career playoff games that Abdul-Jabbar scored 20 or more points.

Nixon also had 10 assists and two steals, while Earvin "Magic" Johnson contributed 14 rebounds and nine steals. Wilkes also had 10 rebounds, seven off the

offensive boards.

Philadelphia, which reached the final with victories over Atlanta, Milwaukee and Boston, was led by Julius Erving's 27. Erving had nine rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Bobby Jones had 19, Toney 20 and nine assists, and Darryl Dawkins 16 points. Maurice Cheeks scored 12, handed out nine assists and made three steals.

Philadelphia started fast, leading 61-50 at halftime. The Lakers appeared flat from their long layoff.

But Los Angeles adjusted, caught up at 1:27 of the third period, 87-87, and took the lead for good on a fastbreak layup by Mike Cooper. It was 91-89 after three quarters.

Wilkes scored 16 of his points in the third period, with Nixon getting 11 and Abdul-Jabbar 10.

"We got our defense going and the opportunity shots and made them," said Wilkes.

"If we can keep Doc (Erving) at 25 points or less we ought to win," said Wilkes. "Another key to our second half was our defense off the offensive boards. It triggered our fastbreak and turned the game around," Wilkes said.

Coach Billy Cunningham of the 76ers said his team played well for 2½ periods, then broke down at both ends of the court.

"They used traps to limit our inside game. They kept us to one shot and were able to run and get their transition game going."

"They're a great team, but I'm confident we'll bounce back," Cunningham said.

"If we won it in a breeze today, we probably wouldn't know how to act. Now we have to do it the hard way."

"We were beaten tonight but now we feel we can come back and do the beating on Sunday."

Indy revs up for 66th race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — After three weeks of frenzied preparation, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway's 2½-mile track is silent. The next time the 33 gleaming race cars are wheeled from their Gasoline Alley garages will be on race day.

The next time all of the powerful engines are brought to life, three abreast in 11 rows along the main straightaway, will be on Sunday at the start of the 66th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Thursday's final practice session for the world's richest automobile race again offered glimpses of the speed that produced the fastest Indy starting lineup in history. Again, front-row teammates Rick Mears and Kevin Cogan were above 200 mph, and car owner Roger Penske pronounced their identical PC-10s as race-ready.

"We got both cars at 202 early in the practice. They were running great, so we took 'em back to the garage. There wasn't anything else we needed to do," said Penske.

Also leading the speed assault at more than 200 mph were teammates Mario Andretti and Gordon Johncock, both former winners who will start from the second row. Cogan, who will start between Mears and four-time winner A.J. Foyt on the front row, had a lap at 202.292.

Two of the 33 starters failed to take advantage of Thursday's practice session.

Rookie Chet Fillip, who has yet to drive his first lap in an Indy-car race, did not practice because of a clutch problem. The only other no-show Thursday was two-year Indy veteran Dennis Firestone, whose race engine was being rebuilt.

Foyt, who qualified at more than 203 mph for a record 25th Indy start, failed to get his March-Cosworth over 170 mph in a brief appearance on the track.

Fund organized for Jackson trip

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

A fund has been organized to send former Big Spring High track standout Carla Jackson to The Athletic Congress Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships later this summer in Los Angeles.

The fund has been set up at First National Bank by local businessman Gordon Myrick. Donations can be made at Gordon's Business Machines at 1000 East Fourth Street. Gordon says receipts will be given contributors to use for tax deduction purposes.

Jackson has been invited to compete in the long jump competition on the basis of her impressive 20-3 jump at the Class AAAAA state meet in Austin. The meet is scheduled June 30-July 1 with Jackson participating the afternoon of June 30.

Gordon has projected the cost of sending Jackson, her mother and coach Anna Ezzell to the meet at \$1,000.

For more information or to have a donation collected, contact Myrick at 263-1241.



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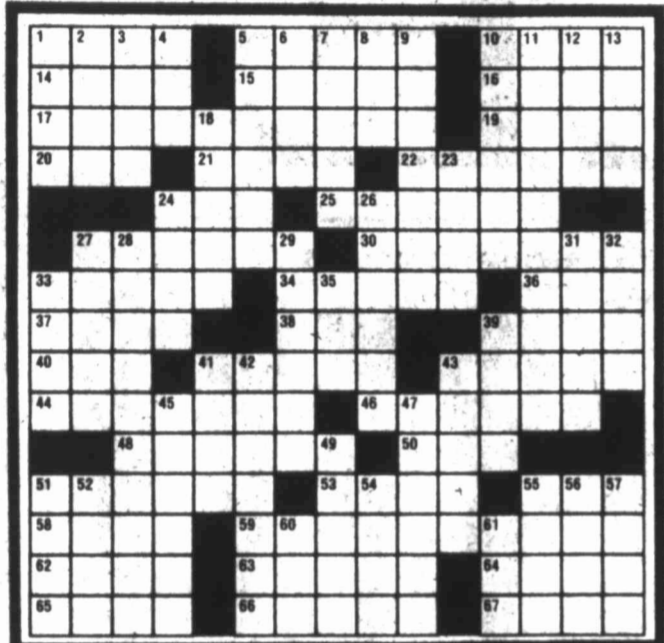
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- ACROSS**
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 - 5 Not new
 - 10 Raced
 - 14 Two-toed sloth
 - 15 "Thalia's" sister
 - 16 Novice; var.
 - 17 Newsstand
 - 19 Sprinkle
 - 20 Neighbor of Tenn.
 - 21 Unwieldy object
 - 22 Opera's "Igor"
 - 24 Service acronym
 - 25 Menuhin
 - 27 Was merciful
 - 30 Arranges, in a way
 - 33 Barton or Bow
 - 34 "— stop loving you"
 - 36 Depot; abbr.
 - 37 Fireman's need
 - 38 Clatern
 - 39 Small monkey
 - 40 Pronoun
 - 41 River in France
 - 43 Pointed
 - 44 President Arthur
 - 46 Ill will
 - 48 Scarcity
 - 50 Squid's output
 - 51 Old Roman cloak
 - 53 Hillside dugout
 - 55 — Lanka
 - 58 Apiary item
 - 59 Unicellular organism
 - 62 Fish sauce
 - 63 Plant fiber
 - 64 Brain matter
 - 65 A Lahr
 - 66 Luster
 - 67 Elegy, e.g.

- DOWN**
- 1 Insect stage
 - 2 Something remarkable
 - 3 Songbird
 - 4 Non's opposite
 - 5 Conclude
 - 6 Seed appendage
 - 7 Sticky
 - 8 Eastern outcast
 - 9 Aquatic mammal
 - 10 Take sweeping steps
 - 11 Direction in music
 - 12 Shore or Ambler
 - 13 Finished
 - 14 "From the Terrace" author
 - 23 Stunted animal
 - 24 Pottery
 - 26 Click beetle
 - 27 Deadly sin
 - 28 Ignored
 - 29 Turn aside
 - 31 Absolute
 - 32 Compensated
 - 33 Smart
 - 35 Vehicle
 - 39 Watch sound
 - 41 Certain
 - 42 European; abbr.
 - 43 Egyptian god
 - 44 Merman role
 - 45 Pick
 - 47 Fiers
 - 49 Writer Bret
 - 51 Captain of fiction
 - 52 Hepatic secretion
 - 54 Bundle
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 - 56 Churl
 - 57 Muslim prayer leader
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Much sociability with good friends pays off handsomely today. Evening should be spent at home. Be alert to opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition in connection with an important business deal. Express your talents today, but use discretion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can learn a great deal from new contacts today. A good time to become more involved in a worthwhile civic matter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get busy at those duties ahead of you and do them well so that you get the approval of others. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what close ties expect of you and then aim to please. An important matter develops that can bring happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Delve into all that work facing you with enthusiasm instead of grumbling about it. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with allies and exchange views. Plan for greater mutual success. Spend more time with close friends and relatives.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make improvements at home that are necessary. Studying a new interest during spare time can bring excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Daytime is best for outside activities so you can enjoy your home and family tonight. Budget your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new ways to build up your security. Make those repairs to property that are needed. Attend the social tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use your personal charm with friends and get more out of the relationships. Take steps to improve your environment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with an expert and gain the right advice to gain more financial security. Make the evening a happy one.

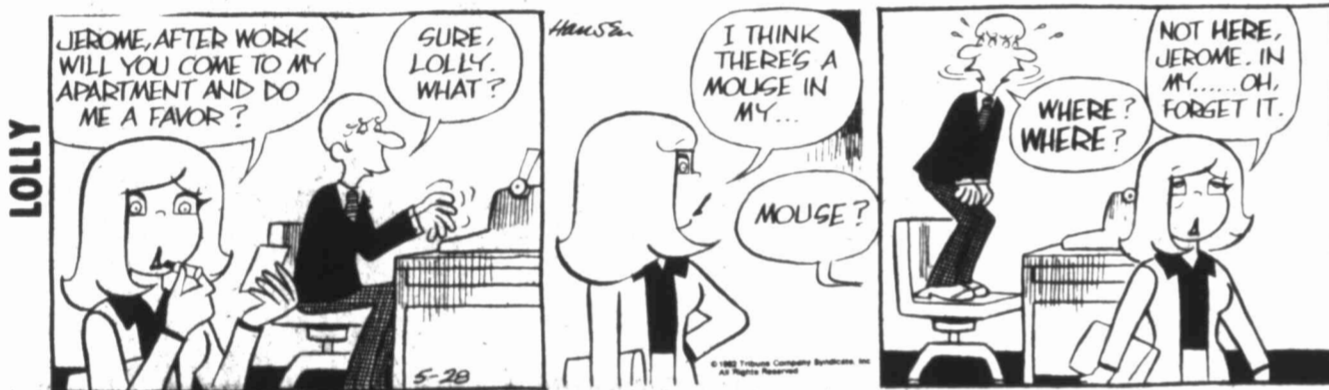
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to know all types of people and can benefit from the contacts. The chart becomes a successful one later in life provided the education is good. You must plan now so there will be no slip-up because of lack of cash. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



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Board games have long been serious business

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "The game is done! I've won, I've won!" — Coleridge, Rime of the Ancient Mariner.

Anyone who's ever suffered the cruel fate of being sent directly to jail, without passing "Go," without collecting a preinflationary \$200, without even hope for reprieve except through a lucky roll of the dice, knows that board games can be a serious business indeed.

How serious? Industry experts estimate that Americans spent more than \$1 billion last year on games and puzzles, including everything from age-old standbys such as chess and checkers to modern fantasies such as

home-video board games of the electronic age.

Such tremendous popularity didn't come about overnight, according to researchers for Odyssey 2's home-video games, with headquarters in Knoxville.

In fact, long before all the big spenders began buying property on Boardwalk and Park Place, players from all countries were testing their skill and tempting fate on a wide variety of "playing fields for the imagination."

Square one, as far as board games are concerned, goes back nearly 5,000 years to Mesopotamia. There, the

ancient Sumerians played their version of today's board games.

Like today's popular children's games, the Sumerian game was a basic "path" or "chase" game. The standard feature of this type of game is the "zap," in which players lose ground by landing on the "wrong" squares, or by their opponents landing on the "right" ones.

Even in olden times, losers had to suffer silently the slings and arrows of boorish winners. An engraving from the second or third century B.C. shows a young Roman couple playing a board game and the inscription reads, "I believe I have beaten you."

And in the game of Hyena, still played by the Arabs of the Sudan, the player whose marker, representing his mother, is eaten by the hyena is ribbed unmercifully by his opponents.

As societies became more complex, so did their board games, according to the researchers. In India around 500 A.D., a new game gave the common folk a chance to pretend to be rajahs, complete with armies of infantry, cavalry, elephants and boatmen. This game, Shaturanga, gradually became more sophisticated and abstract, spread to Europe through the Crusades, and eventually made Bobby Fischer famous. Today, this game of skill now known as chess is

played by millions of people throughout the world.

The counterpart of chess in the Orient was a strategic game of encirclement originating in China but achieving its greatest popularity in Japan. Called "Go," it quickly became Japan's national game and by the 16th century was so popular that a state academy was established for its advancement. In fact, the game was so important to the Japanese that the director of the academy received 1,400 square yards of land and an annual salary of 1,000 buckets of rice!

Closer to home, dire consequences, not rich rewards, faced those players

who couldn't avoid the pitfalls of "The Checkered Game of Life," the first board game to achieve broad popularity in this country. Introduced in 1860, it featured a board of 84 squares along which pieces moved at the dictates of a spinner. The object was to reach the goal of "Happy Old Age" and avoid squares labeled "Disgrace," "Crime" and, worst of all, "Ruin."

This and other realistic games which followed it reflected prevailing attitudes (thrift is rewarded, waste punished) and helped pave the way for the most successful board game of all time, Monopoly.

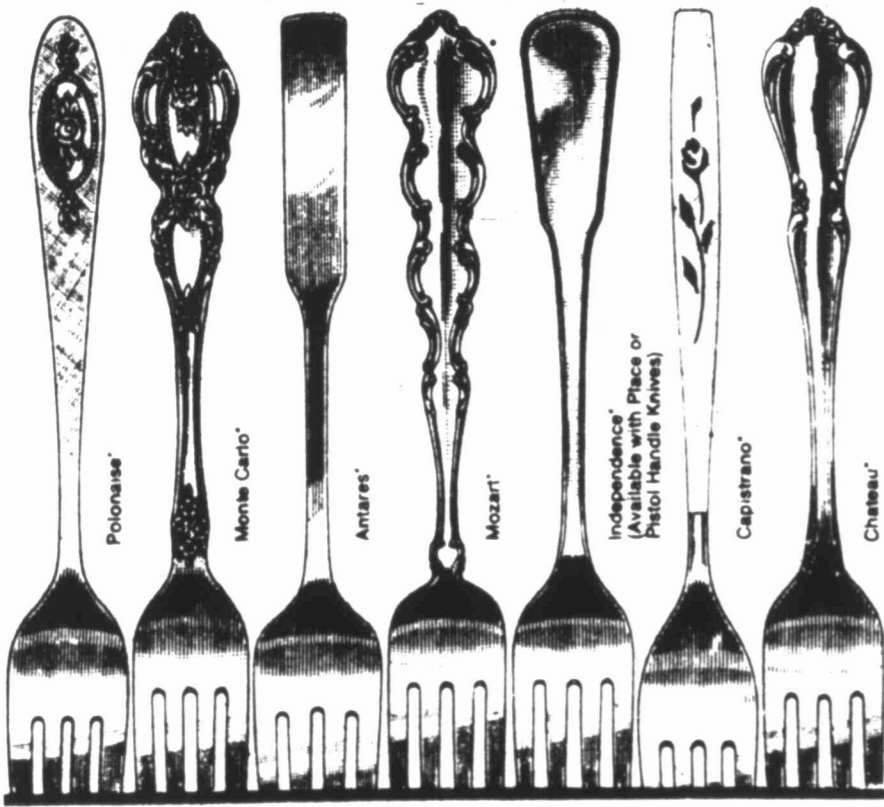


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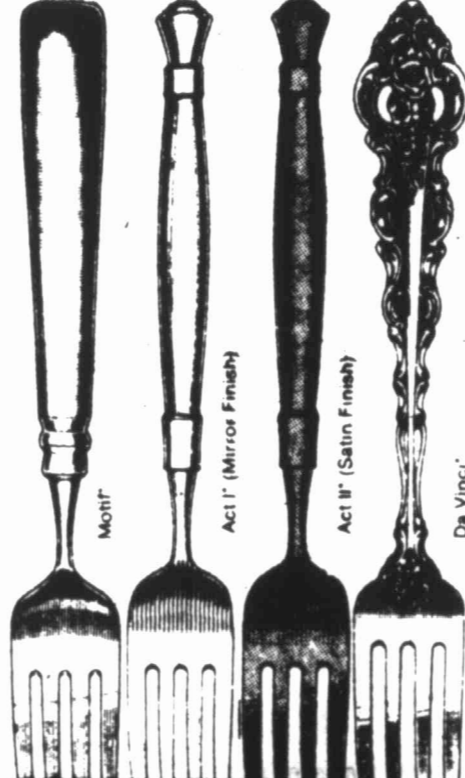


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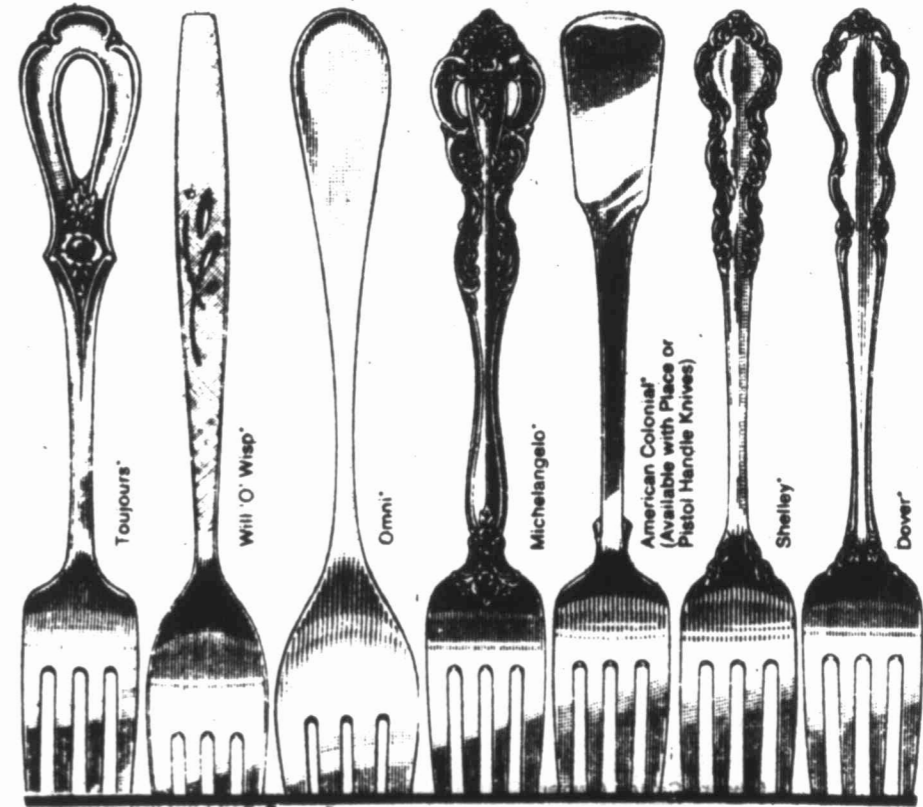


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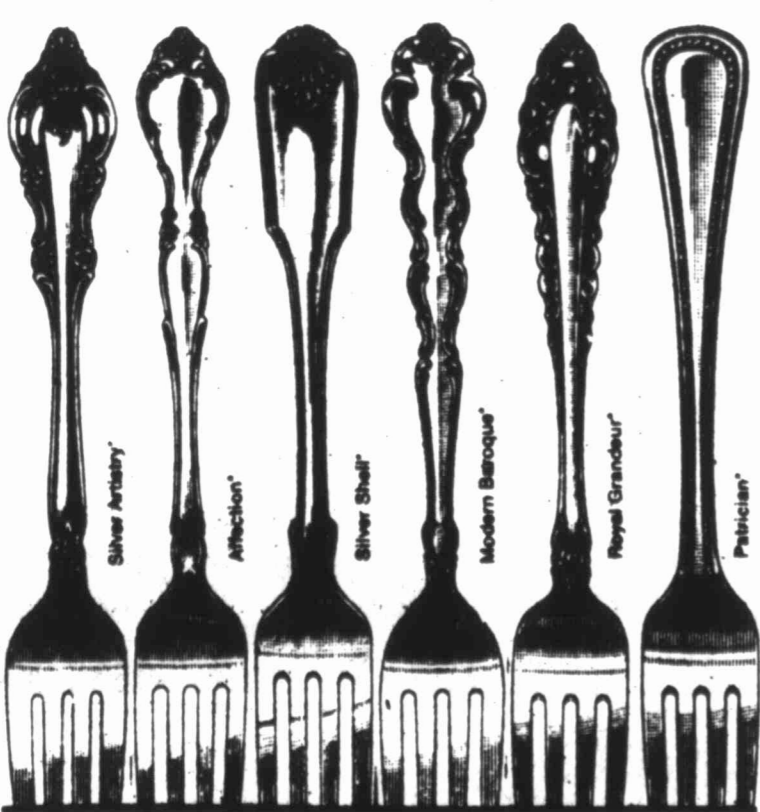
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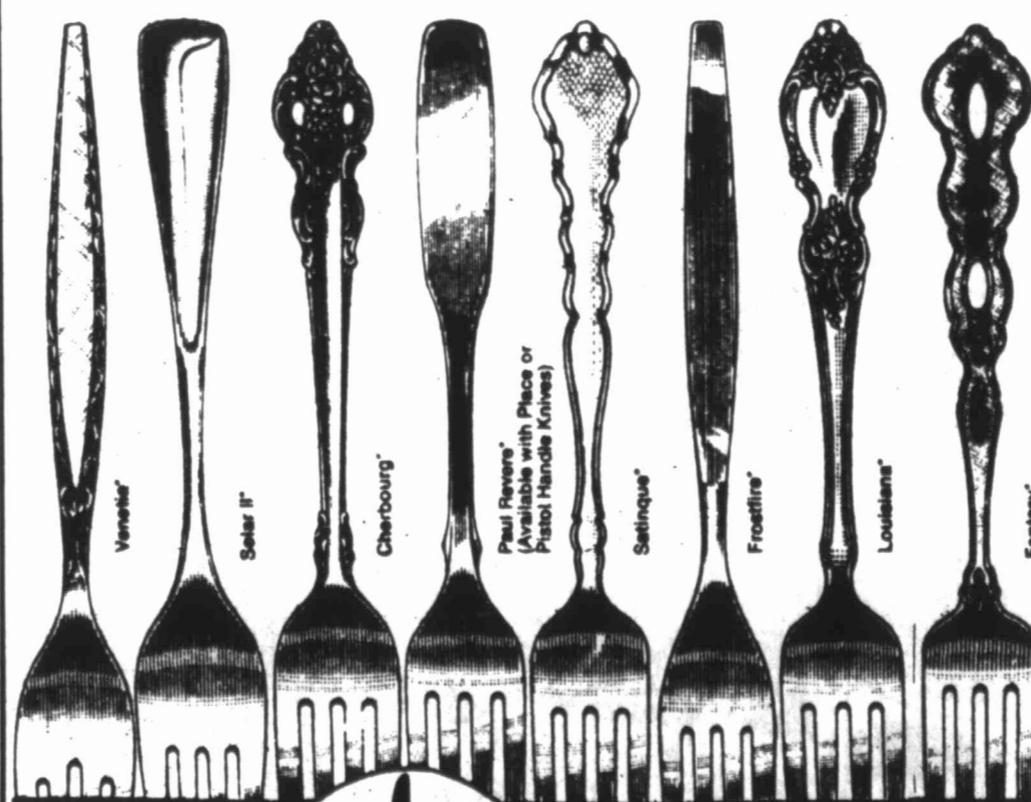


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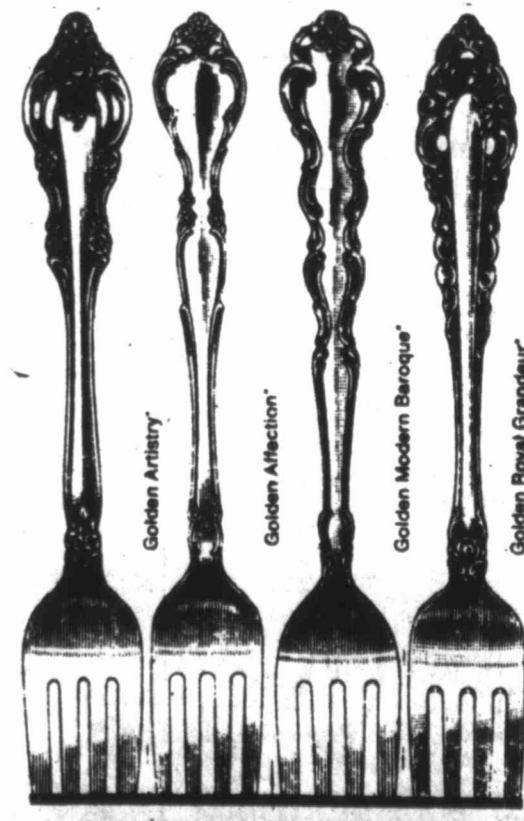
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Regular \$17.00	ICED TEA SPOONS	10 ²⁰	Regular \$29.00	STEAK KNIVES	17 ⁴⁰
Regular \$26.50	TABLESPOONS	15 ⁹⁰	Regular \$24.00	BUTTER SPREADERS	14 ⁴⁰

These Sponsors Urge You To Attend Church Sunday



DIP THE COLORS

Only symbolically can a nation say "Thank You" to those who have paid with their lives for its freedom. To dip the colors in the presence of a hero is a tribute whose meaning is not lost among those who honor patriotism and courage.

In the United States and Canada and among free men and women everywhere, our sacred trust is to make the best possible use of the freedom others have bought for us.

Not everywhere are men free to believe, to worship, to serve God as well as country! Having a Faith to live by and striving each day to live by that Faith... these, more than dipping the colors, keep faith with our heroes.



Sunday
John
3:7-13
Monday
John
3:14-21
Tuesday
John
6:35-40
Wednesday
Isaiah
55:1-13
Thursday
Hosea
6:1-3
Friday
Matthew
5:1-12
Saturday
1 John
2:21-29

Scriptures selected by
The American Bible Society

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214 East 3rd
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Clayton Bettie — O.S. "Red" Womack
310 Scurry
John Richards
267-2591
- BIG SPRING BOWL-A-RAMA**
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Lamesa Hwy.
Ronnie Wood, Owner
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Richard Atkins — J.W. Atkins
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263-8131
- BRUMLEY & ASSOCIATES ELECTRIC CONTR.**
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Walter Brumley, Owner
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263-3423
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Gibson and Eveleta Feagins
263-8348

- FIRESTONE**
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Jim Massingill, Manager
267-5564
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"The First In Banking Service"
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2008 Gregg
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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fraley
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263-1902
- GIANT FOODS & HULL BROS. MEAT MARKET**
811 Lamesa Hwy. and 1103 11th Place
Pete Hull and Sons—Gary-Randy-Rusty
- GOODYEAR**
408 Runnels
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Specializing in Oilfield Pump and Engine Repair
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"Let Us Put A Sparkle In Your Life"
263-3153
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605 East 2nd
Pat Baker, Owner
267-2309—267-2332
- GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**
2303 Scurry St.
Ed McCauley
267-5288
- GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY**
1700 Gregg
Eddie & Mary Acrl
267-8412
- H & H WELDING, INC.**
Tubbs Dr.
Bob and Joy Howland
267-1901
- HESTER'S SUPPLY COMPANY**
209 Runnels
Noel and Dolores Hull, Owners
263-2091
- HICKORY HOUSE BAR-B-QUE**
1611 East 4th
Travis Mauldin
267-8921
- HIGHLAND CARD SHOP**
Jeanette and Ralph Henderson
"When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best"
267-7781
- HUBBARD PACKING COMPANY**
North Birdwell Lane
267-7781
- JANE'S FLOWERS AND GIFTS**
1701 Scurry
Janie and Larry Pherigo, Owners
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1810 S. Gregg
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San Angelo Hwy.
Johnny-Carl-Terri Johansen
267-6993
- K-BOB'S**
309 Benton
Wayne Henry
267-5311
- K-MART**
1701 East FM 700
Jim Truitt, Manager
K & COMPANY ELECTRIC
263-8416
- KIWANIS CLUB OF BIG SPRING**
LEONARD'S PHARMACIES
308 Scurry
10th and Main
1501 W. 11th Place
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267-1611
- LITTLE SOOPER MARKET**
"Open Sunday After Church 'til 8 o'clock"
Buddy and Lonnie Anderson
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- MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.**
1001 Gregg
Clint Hollomon, Manager
267-7316
- MARQUEZ FENCE COMPANY**
1507 West 4th
Benny Marquez, Owner
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- McCUTCHEON OIL COMPANY**
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267-6348
- MILLER'S CROWN DECORATING CENTER**
1510 S. Gregg
263-0411
- MILLS OPTICAL COMPANY**
606 Gregg
Tommy Mills, Optician
267-5151
- MOREHEAD TRANSFER & STORAGE**
"Agent For Allied Van Lines"
100 Johnson
267-5202
- NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME**
906 Gregg
267-6331
- NEEL'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE**
101 Runnels
T. Willard Neel, Owner
267-8221
- O.I.L.**
Box 6243
Industrial Park
Charles S. Christopher
267-3671
- PETTUS-HASTON ELECTRIC SERVICE**
109 South Goliad
263-8442
- PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY**
311 Johnson
267-8271
- POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY**
1501 East 4th
267-7421
- PRICE CONSTRUCTION, INC.**
Snyder Hwy.
Jay Hoover
267-1691
- QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR COMPANY**
505 East 2nd
Bill Hipp, Owner
263-1891
- R & R STEEL SUPPLY & PHILLIPS MACHINE SHOP**
1318 East 3rd
267-7141—263-0863
Robert Crenshaw-Ramond Phillips
- RECORD SHOP**
Oscar Glickman
- RILEY DRILLING COMPANY**
"Attend Sunday Service and take a friend with you"
300 West 2nd
Tom Vernon
267-7011
- ROBERT'S PUMPING UNIT SERVICE**
Gall Rt., Box 49M
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- S & H TILE AND FLOOR COMPANY**
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401 East 3rd
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267-6841
- SONIC DRIVE-IN**
1200 Gregg
Dewayne and Dana Wagner
263-6790
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901 East 2nd
Jim Johnson
267-7612
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200 N.W. 3rd
Chon Rodriguez, Owner
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267-9340
- THE STATE NATIONAL BANK**
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- TRIMWAY**
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409 East 3rd
267-5507
- GRADY WALKER L.P. GAS COMPANY**
1/2 Mile N. Lamesa Hwy.
263-8233
- WINN-DIXIE FOODWAY**
2602 Gregg
David Parker, Manager
267-3431
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901 Johnson
Lucy Whiteside
263-2001
- WALT'S CHEVRON**
2509 Wasson Road
Walt and Manette Ussery
263-2689
- KOPPER KETTLE**
Big Spring Mall
Roxann Rich
263-7134
- NU-WA JANITOR SERVICE-CARPET CLEANING**
1110 N. Aylford
Pete and Angel Jones
263-8120
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
Interstate 20
The Green Family
263-1651

Attend the Big Spring or Area Church of Your Choice Each Sunday

- | |
|---|
| ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly of God
Ackerly
Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad
First Assembly of God
310 West 4th
Latin American Assembly of God
601 North Runnels
Templo Betan Assembly of God
109 Lancaster
Trinity Family Church
1008 Birdwell Lane
BAPTIST
Airport Baptist
1209 Frazier
Baptist Temple
400 11th Place
Beres Baptist
4204 Wasson Road
Birdwell Lane Baptist
1812 Birdwell Lane
Calvary Baptist
1200 West 4th
Central Baptist
Elbow Community
College Baptist
1108 Birdwell Lane
Crestview Baptist
4600 S. Street
East 4th Baptist
401 East 4th
Emmanuel Baptist
2107 Lancaster
Faith Baptist
1200 Wright Street
First Baptist
Ackerly
First Baptist
Coshoma-207 S. Av.
First Baptist
Knott
First Baptist
Sand Springs
First Baptist
702 Marcy Drive
First Mexican Baptist
701 NW 8th
First Missionary Baptist
1209 Gregg
Hillcrest Baptist
2000 FM 700
Iglesia Bautista "La Fe"
202 NW 10th
Midway Baptist
Route 1 Box 329 (S-20)
Morning Star Baptist
403 Trades
Mt. Bethel Baptist
630 NW 4th
Mount Joy Baptist
Knott
New Hope
900 Ohio Street
Phillips Memorial Baptist
408 State Street
Prairie View Baptist
Knott Route N. of City
Primitive Baptist
713 White
Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
Salom Baptist
4 mile NW Coshoma
Immaculate Heart of Mary
1009 Hearn
Sacred Heart
608 North Aylford
St. Joseph's Mission
South 5th Coshoma
CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Bible
College Park Church of God
903 Tulane Avenue
First Church of God
2009 Main
Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry
MoGee Chapel Church of God in Christ
910 NW 1st
FIRST CHRISTIAN (Disciples)
First Christian Church
811 Goliad
First Christian Church
410 North 1st — Coshoma
CHURCH OF CHRIST
3900 West Hwy. 80
Anderson & Green
Abram & 7th Streets
Ackerly
Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
Carl Street — 2301
Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
Coshoma — 311 N. 2nd
Garden City
Knott
Main Street — 1401
Sand Springs — Route 1
NW Third Street — 1000
First Presbyterian
701 Runnels
First Presbyterian
809 N. 1st — Coshoma
METHODIST
First United Methodist
400 Scurry
North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell & Williams
Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
Methodist — Ackerly
Methodist — Coshoma
MISCELLANEOUS
Apostolic Faith
1311 Goliad
Baker Chapel A.M.E.
811 North Lancaster
Big Spring Bible Church
Shuler and Ave. E
Industrial Park
Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4319 Parkway
Christ Fellowship Church
FM 700 & 11th Place
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Drive
Community Holiness
410 NE 10th
Faith Rock Fellowship
Box 1430 Big Spring
Foursquare Gospel
1210 East 19th
Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry
Highland Holiness
1108 East 6th
Jesus Name Pentecostal
404 Young
Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Danley
Nazaroni Church
1400 Lancaster
New Life Covenant
Webb Chapel Ave. E & Sijner
Salvation Army
600 West 4th
St. Mary's Episcopal
1005 Goliad
St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry
Tollitt All-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital |
|---|

Church

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

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill
Pastor
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG—6:30-7:30 P.M.

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Herb McPherson: Pastor

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
301 E. 4th St. 267-2291
Outreach Missionary: Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman
Guy White Pastor
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

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. - 4:00 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 30
10:00 A.M. GUEST SPEAKER:
DR. CHARLES SMALL, ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
6:00 P.M. "THE BAPTIST OF JESUS"

FAMILY V.B.S., JUNE 7-11 7:30-9:30 P., ALL WELCOME!

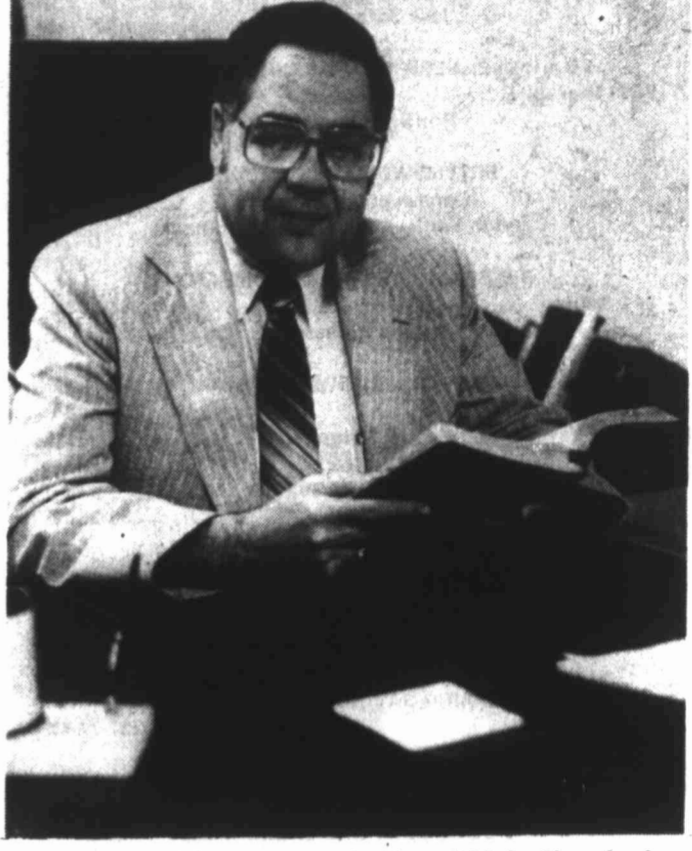
First United Methodist Church
4th & Scurry 267-6394
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday Bible School 12:00
Mother's Day Out Nursery
Wednesday and Friday

14th & MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST
ROYCE CLAY PULPIT
YOUTH

Minister enjoys small town living

By RHONDA WOODALL
Church Editor
Royce Clay began preaching during his senior year in high school for an area without a preacher. He discovered that he enjoyed preaching, and decided to attend Abilene Christian University and major in Bible. He has taken courses at University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, N.M., and University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
Of his 25 years in the ministry, five of those years have been as a minister at 14th and Main Church of Christ. He ministered 10 years in Muleshoe, five years in Hobart, Okla., and 3½ years in Albuquerque, N.M.
"I am supported by the church to preach the Word and to spend my time meeting the needs of the people in the best way I can," said Clay.
Bryce L. Clay, his father, was a major influence in Clay's life. His father was an elder for the Church of Christ in Shamrock for 25 years.
Clay's family include his wife, Patricia, and two children, Royce Don, 22, Lubbock, and Brenda Lloyd, 18, 1406 Runnels. Clay said that his most rewarding experiences were baptizing and officiating his children's weddings.
Clay was born at home in Shamrock in 1936. He is the second child of Bryce and Lorene Clay. His older brother, Billy, still lives in Shamrock, while his younger brother, Tommy, lives in Colorado Springs, Colo.
He enjoys working with people during times of need and is concerned about elderly and young people. He visits the ill and is interested in working in mental health areas.
Clay has been a member of Downtown Lion's Club for 15 years, and serves as liontamer. He also is on some committees for Big Spring State Hospital volunteers.
He enjoys hunting fowls, especially quail, turkey and feasant, and playing "42".
"It's nice living in Big Spring. It's big enough to have

the advantages, and small enough that it doesn't have the disadvantages of the metropolitan cities," Clay said.
Clay said when his son, Royce, was five years old, he and his family moved from Albuquerque, N.M., whose population was a third of a million, to Hobart, Okla., which had 6,000 inhabitants.
One day, Clay and Royce were walking down the street in Hobart, and a man said hello. Clay returned the greeting. After they had gone down the street a way, Royce asked his father who was the man, he had spoken to, and Clay answered "I don't know." Royce then asked his father why he had spoken to the man if he had not known him. Clay said "He is a nice man." As they walked along they talked to three or four more people they did not know. Royce then said, "Daddy, everybody's nice here, aren't they?"
Clay explained that in big cities when a newspaper prints an obituary, the address and time of the funeral are omitted because the home could be robbed while the family is at the funeral. In small towns, the neighbors bring food over to the family of the deceased.
Clay has had three radio programs. In Big Spring, he does a church program on KBST at 7:55 a.m. each Sunday entitled "Five Meaningful Minutes." In Hobart, Okla., he had a daily radio show for 4½ years. In Muleshoe, he had a weekly radio program for more than seven years.
Clay has participated in youth church camps for 18 of the last 25 years. This summer he will direct the Pine Springs Christian Camp near Cloudcroft, N.M., July 25-31. One hundred to 125 kids, most of them from Big Spring, will attend the camp.
"My goals for this coming year are to see a continued increase in the congregation and to add additional programs and staff to better serve the community... especially the large number of senior citizens that reside in our area," he said.



ROYCE CLAY, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ

Church honors secretary

By RHONDA WOODALL
Church Editor
Latrice Davis has served as secretary of East Fourth Baptist Church for 35 years. Last Sunday, the church honored her for her years of service and presented her a corsage and a \$500 love offering.
"To me, this is a calling of the Lord... I went to college with being a church secretary in mind," Mrs. Davis said.
Mrs. Davis graduated from Amarillo High School in 1943. She continued her education at Waylan Baptist College in Plainview. She graduated from junior college on May 20, 1945 and started work at East Fourth Baptist Church on May 21, 1945.
She arrived at 2 p.m. that day and Rev. James Roy Clark put her to working on a newsletter before she even had a chance to unpack.
That summer she met Dick Davis and married him in November. They had two children, Linda Davis and Charles Davis, both of Midland. In Sept. 1947, she and her husband moved to Corpus Christi where she worked for Rev. Clark at Morgan Ave. Baptist Church. Two years later she was back at East 4th Baptist.
"I love the work. I love the people," Mrs. Davis said. "It's my life work."
She said her uncles, Leroy Smith and Robert L. Smith, both Baptist preachers, planted the idea of being a church secretary in her mind. She believes God was using her uncles as messengers to deliver his message to her. Her grandfather and brother also were preachers and her father and husband were both deacons.
Mrs. Davis said she was surprised Sunday when she was honored. The pastor had mentioned earlier that something special should be done when she had been there 35 years. She had begged him not to do



LATRICE DAVIS... church secretary for 35 years

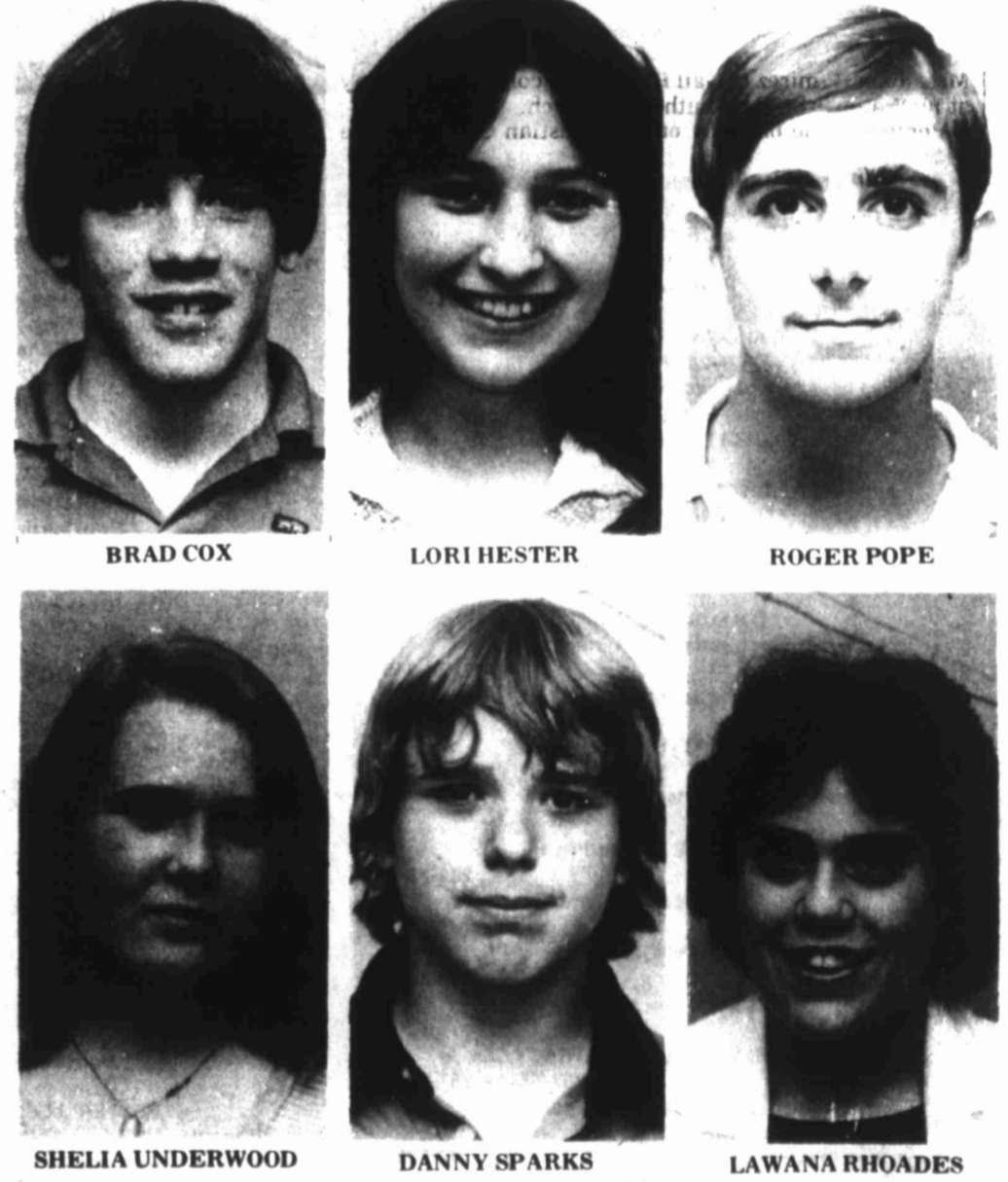
Group rebuilds town

An interfaith organization has been formed in Paris for long-term recovery from the tornado that hit that Northeast Texas city April 2. It is Interfaith Disaster Services of Paris and Lamar County, Inc., put together during the 10 days after the storm.
"Financial support is the best way to help the interfaith group meet long-term needs," said Dr. William T. Stephenson of Dallas, TCC disaster response officer, said. He visited Paris immediately

after the tornado to assess needs and provide information.
Gifts can be sent to Interfaith Disaster Services of Paris and Lamar County, P.O. Box 1184, Paris, Texas 75460.
Assistance in organizing the long-term recovery program has been given by Johnnie Harris of Wichita Falls and Dr. Bruce Weaver of Dallas, both of whom were leaders in a similar effort after the Wichita Falls tornado three years ago.

President of IDS is the Rev. Bob Hanson of Central Christian Church, Paris. Other officers are vice presidents, the Rev. Roger Woods of Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, Paris, and the Rev. Raymond Armstrong of First Christian Church, Paris; Secretary, the Rev. Carter Lyles, Baptist Missionary Association executive; treasurer is Thomas Steely, (United Methodist), Paris Bank of Texas; and legal advisory is Hon. Brady Fisher (United Methodist), county judge.

Six Bible students are honored



Eight Big Spring High School Bible students were given Bible dictionaries from the Howard County Ministerial Alliance Fellowship.
Lawana Rhoades and Shelly Neill made the highest grades in the Bible classes. Joan Williams, Brad Cox, Lori Hester, Danny Sparks and Roger Pope received their dictionaries for having good grades and for helping in club projects. Shelia Underwood had the highest average of any freshman.
The Bible Class painted a mural map on the back wall of the Bible classroom which depicts events from the Bible. The painting was mostly done by the Bible class of 1980-81 with the class of 1981-82 adding the final touches. An article and pictures of the wall will appear in the magazine "Key to Christian Education."
Bible classes at local high schools are not funded by the public or state schools systems. The Howard County Ministerial Alliance Fellowship, through individual donations, pays all the bills.
At Forsan High School, Dr. Kenneth Patrick teaches the Bible classes. At Big Spring High School, Mrs. J.O. Johansen teaches the classes. The Ministerial Alliance pays both Mrs. Johansen's and Dr. Patrick's salaries.
The Ministerial Alliance began in the mid-1940's and Victor Sedinger is the chairman. Donations are taken each fall to raise funds for the proceeding school year.
Besides paying teachers' salaries, the Ministerial Alliance also pays for expenses of items used in the class and provides a Bible for each student that needs one.
Disaster training is planned
A Church World Service disaster response seminar for the Southwest will be held in Houston Sept. 14-15. Its purpose will be to train coordinators of disaster response for churches. Representatives of voluntary and government agencies will furnish trainers.
Information will be available in June from the Texas Conference of Churches.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
SERMON TOPIC:
"THE BELIEVERS' CALLING"
Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr. Minister

Analysts speak at conference

Four well-known Jewish and Christian analysts of religion and society addressed a conference on Religious Faith and Pluralism May 5-6 in Dallas' First United Methodist Church.
The speakers and their topics were Dr. Ellis Rivkin of Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, "The Biblical Foundations of Religious Pluralism"; Dr. James M. Dunn of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Washington, "Prophetic Religion and the Political Process"; Dr. Martin E. Marty of the University of Chicago Divinity School, "The State of Pluralism in America: An Overview"; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee, New York, "Pluralism—Key to Human Survival in the 20th Century."
Workshops dealt with "The Electronic Church," "The Role of Women in Religion," "Religion and Public Education," "New Economic Priorities: Implications for the Poor and Disadvantaged"; "Racism and Anti-Semitism" and "Immigration and Refugees." Each participant in the workshop was able to choose four of the six workshops.

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If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone: 263-1151

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Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
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THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
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SUNDAY
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of
ABILENE CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY
Bible study - 9:30 a.m. Worship - 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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Church

Church news briefs

By RHONDA WOODALL

Trinity Baptist plans Bible school

Trinity Baptist Church will have a daily Vacation Bible School May 31 to June 4 for children age four through teens.

Teachers and workers will use the theme, "Our God of Miracles". They will use scriptures from the Bible, and workbooks to teach the miracle of creation, love, and illustrations of God's miracles today.

The children will line up in front of the auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Monday and attend an assembly. Afterwards, they will go to class to register. Tuesday through Friday will the children meet in their departments from 9 to 11 a.m.

The children will have handcraft projects and contests. Awards will be given to boys and girls from each department by their instructors.

Th yearly attendance plaque will be presented to a department, and will be based on attendance and enrollment.

Refreshments will be served each day and buses will be run. Those children that need bus service should call 267-6344.

children's classes on Wednesday. Members of other churches also may attend the Tuesday showings so they can attend their own worship services.

The following films will be shown as listed: June 15-16 Film 1, "The Strong-Will'd Child"; June 22-23, Film 2, "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit"; June 29-30, Film 3, "Christian Fathering"; July 6-7, Film 4, "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt"; July 13-14, Film 5, "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality"; July 20-21, Film 6, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife"; and July 27-28, Film 7, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex and Children."

"God's Prison Gang"

"God's Prison Gang," a newly released film featuring Al Capone's getaway driver, the last member of Bonnie and Clyde's gang and two other notorious criminals who have become Christians, will be sh own at Christ Fellowship Church, located at FM 700 and 11th Place, Sunday at 6 p.m.

The film, shot behind the walls of New York's Attica Prison, is hosted by Art Linkletter. It tells the story of how the work of the International Prison Ministry is accomplishing what prisons have failed to do — keep released inmates from returning to a life of crime.

Telling their stories in the 44-minute film are George Meyer, Floyd Hamilton, Jerry Graham and Ted Jefferson. "Chaplain Ray," whose Dallas-based International Prison Ministry has changed the lives of thousands of inmates over the past 18 years, will also be featured.

The film is open to the public free of charge. A nursery will be provided.

Nazarenes observe Pentecost

Pentecost will be observed Sunday morning at First Church of the Nazarene. The Sanctuary Choir, directed by Bob Spears, will present the music. The theme of Pentecost will provide the base for the morning sermon by Dr. Carl Powers, pastor.

The day of Pentecost has been called "The Birthday of the Church." The impact on the church by the events surrounding the Day of Pentecost reach to the present day and are valid for modern living.

The 6 p.m. service will feature a singspiration and the audience will participate along with the choir, solos, trios and ensembles.



CONFIRMATION — (Front-left to right) Gary Miller, Martin Ramirez, Tom Mault and (Back) Brian Averette will be confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday by Rev. Carroll C. Kohl.

Four boys to be confirmed

Brian Averette, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Averette of 2302 Marshall, Tom Mault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mault of 2401 Cheyenne Dr., Gary Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sayles of Rt. 1, and Martin Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramirez of Gail Rt., will be confirmed Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Pentecost, the birthday of the Christian Church, is the date that has been set for the examination and confirmation of the youth. Rev. Carroll C. Kohl will officiate the public examination and confirmation activities.

The four youths left for a retreat in Carlsbad, N.M., yesterday. They were accompanied by Rev. Kohl and visited Carlsbad Caverns and held study sessions. They will return this evening.

Salvation Army services

During the months of March and April, the local Salvation Army assisted 637 different people in the area with meals or other services. This number includes 24 single women and 36 families, and they referred 16 people to other county resources. Housing was provided for 497 men, 28 women and 4 children during the two months and 1922 meals were served.

Church shows family series

Birdwell Lane Church of Christ will begin showing the "Focus on the Family" film series June 15. This series will continue through July. The films will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday each week at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday showings will be for teachers that have

Dorr is elected

A Presbyterian who has just completed service as president of Church Women United in Texas is a vice president of the Texas Conference of Churches for the 1982-84 biennium.

She is Mrs. Ouida Dorr of Houston, who head the Agenda Committee for the TCC's 1982 assembly.

Elections were held during the 13th annual assembly, Feb. 4-6. Elected treasurer was Bishop C.D. Coleman of Dallas, bishop of the eighth episcopal district of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church.

The new officers joined two elected in 1981 — the Rev. Msgr. Robert C. Rehkemper (Roman Catholic) of Dallas, vice president; and the Rev. Marvin Dr. James (United Methodist) of Lubbock, secretary.

The Rev. Nicholas C. Triantafilou (Greek Orthodox) of Houston was elected to a second term as chairperson of the division of

Church and Society.

Named chair person of the Division of Education was Mrs. Evelyn Streng, associated professor of science at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin.

Seven were elected lay members-at-large of the board: Eric W. Carlson of Elgin, staff member, Southern District, American Lutheran Church; Oscar O. Garza IV (United Methodist) of Alice, electronics technician, Federal Aviation Administration; and Dr. David H. Johnson of Tyler, academic dean at Texas College.

Also, Josie Rose of Andrews, homemaker and communication representative; Hon. Woodrow Seals of Houston, judge, U.S. District Court; Ann White, Marshall Fire Department secretary; and Patricia Valcarce Yaeger staff member, Roman Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston.

St. Paul Lutheran Church

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

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
 Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack H. Collier, Pastor

Baptist Temple Church

11th Place & Gollad 267-8287
 Mike Patrick: Pastor

SERVICES:

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

Day Care 267-8289

Berea Baptist Church

PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle
Pastor

— SUNDAY —

Bible Study	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.

— MID-WEEK —

Wednesday Services	7:30 p.m.
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EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Lancaster & 22nd St.

David Womack, Pastor

SUNDAY:

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY:

Bible study & Prayer	7:30 P.M.
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"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

Daily Vacation Bible School

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 May 31 through June 4
 9:00 to 11:30 A.M.
 Ages 4 through Teens
 Lessons, Contests, Crafts, Music, Fun and Refreshments!!
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Morning Worship	10:30 A.M.
Teaching	6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service	7:30 P.M.

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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 263-8371

Pope pleads for peace

LONDON (AP) — Pope John Paul II launched his historic visit to Britain today with a plea for peace in the Falkland Islands and a vow to pray for it "at each step" of his six-day tour.

Celebrating Mass at Westminster Cathedral at the start of the first-ever papal visit here, the pontiff said in English: "We cannot forget that an armed conflict is taking place — brothers in Christ fighting in a war that imperils peace in the world. In our prayers, let us remember the victims of both sides."

As he spoke, British troops were fighting to expand their beachhead on the islands, seized by Argentina on April 2.

The pontiff departed from the prepared text of his homily to urge that Britons "join me at each step of my pastoral visit, praying for the peaceful solution to the conflict, praying that the God of peace will move men's hearts to put aside the weapons of death and to pursue the path of fraternal dialogue."

Earlier, arriving at Gatwick Airport south of London to a low-key reception, John Paul recalled his repeated pleas for a Falklands truce.

"As I stand here today, I renew my heartfelt appeal, and I pray that such a settlement of the dispute will soon be reached."



FINAL PREPARATION — A lone policeman watches final preparations outside London's Westminster Cathedral Thursday for the visit of Pope John II to England. Following the Pope's arrival in Britain on Friday he will hold a mass with all the Bishops of England and Wales at the Cathedral.



KISSES BRITISH SOIL — Watched by two British policemen, Pope John Paul II kisses the ground as he leaves his aircraft at London's Gatwick Airport Friday, on the first ever visit to Britain by a Pope. At left is Archbishop Paul Marinkus.

Teenagers to learn about hunger

High school youth will learn more about causes of hunger in the world while working at the Heifer Project International Livestock Center, June 13-19. This event is sponsored by TCC to provide a meaningful experience of work and study.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Sub-category. Includes Real Estate, Rentals, Announcements, Business Opportunities, Instruction, Employment, Financial, and various other categories.

REAL ESTATE A-1 Business Property A-1 CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale. Good water well. Call 263-6048.

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REGISTERED NURSES LOOK AGAIN MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ANNOUNCES AN UNBEATABLE SALARY PROGRAM

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Who's Who For Service directory listing various services: Air Conditioning, Carpentry, Home Maintenance, etc.

Help Wanted F-1 HOWARD C. PHILLIPS, Administrator, Repair Instructor, Personnel Director, 1001 Birdwell, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Entertainment



NEW ARCADE — District Judge Jim Gregg takes a break from his judicial duties to play a little Pac-Man at the recent opening of Arken Books and Games, 1903½ Gregg. Standing next to Gregg, who was there in his capacity as an "ambassador" from the local chamber of commerce, are Alene and Ken Olson, Arken's owners.

'Chariots of Fire': What drives a runner?

"Chariots of Fire" — Directed by Hugh Hudson, written by Colin Welland; starring Ben Cross, Ian Charleson, John Gielgud, Lindsay Anderson, Alice Krige; now showing at the College Park Cinema.

"Chariots of Fire," the British-made film that America named Best Picture of 1981, opened in Big Spring today.

But because of the awards and glowing reviews, local movie-goers must be expecting the greatest film to ever pass before a projector's light bulb. Unfortunately, those kinds of expectations often lead to disappointment. Please, don't be disappointed.

"Chariots of Fire" beautifully tells the story of two British runners at the 1924 Olympics — Jewish Cambridge student Harold Abrahams and Scottish missionary

The entire movie is well-acted. John Gielgud and Ian Holm are probably the best-known of the actors, although the two leads, Ben Cross as Abrahams and Ian Charleson as Liddell, stick in the mind the most.

The pleasures of the film are in its craftsmanship and its heart — two virtues that don't often make it into the same movie. Audiences are able to identify so closely with the two main characters that Americans don't mind cheering against the United States' runners at the Olympics.

You may not like the characters, but its hard not to be affected by them. Abrahams is filled with ambition ("If I can't win, I won't run," he says at one point), but you admire his drive and spirit. Liddell comes across as a model Christian, not afraid to stand up against royalty when he refuses to run in an Olympic race held on Sunday, but you also see his faults. He is a truly humble character.

The running scenes are exhilarating, backed up by Vangelis' music that at first seems inappropriate, but later seems like the perfect accompaniment.

As good as the movie looks and sounds and feels, there are a few sour notes. Apparently, what happens on the screen bears little resemblance to what actually happened in 1924. Whole events reportedly have been invented and some characters have been altered to make a better movie.

And despite all the deeper meanings the filmmakers try to put across — the importance of some of the characters place on values and the racism Abrahams feels — the actual enjoyment of the film comes from watching those two guys win a race.

But there is a lot of enjoyment to be found there.

The film is rated PG. It could easily have been rated G.

+By RICHARD HORN

Movie Review

Eric Liddell. Their motives for wanting to run the games make up the core of the movie.

Abrahams is driven by his ambition to win in what he calls a "Gentile world." Liddell fights against family pressures for him to do mission work in China because he loves running and "feels God's pleasure" when he runs.

The film traces their preparations for the Olympics — Abrahams at Cambridge, fighting school officials who are upset by his ambition (and a little anti-Semitic, perhaps), and Liddell in Scotland, trying to balance his desire to run with what he feels are his Christian responsibilities.

The two race against each other only once and are only on screen together a couple of times. These are parallel but separate stories. They fit together perfectly.

LIVING LONGER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are living longer, healthier lives than ever before, but they are paying more for the privilege, says Family Practice News.

The medical publication reports that between 1961 and 1978, life expectancy rose to 69.5 years for men and 77.2 years for women.

Increased use of medical services, an emphasis on preventive health practices and early detection and treatment of disease were the main reasons for longer lifespans, according to a federal survey.

The trade-off, however, has been spiraling health-care costs that continue to consume an increasingly large share of the gross national product.

Dialogue sparkles in 'The Patriot Game'

THE PATRIOT GAME. By George V. Higgins. Knopf. 237 Pages. \$12.95.

At first, the problem presented in George V. Higgins novel, "The Patriot Game," doesn't seem to have a solution.

It is this: There is a man in the Boston

Whether it is a well-educated bishop of the church doing the talking or a foul-mouthed politician or an ill-educated but crafty bartender, the words sound just right. It is almost as if the reader were hearing an actual conversation between two very real people standing near him on a crowded bus.

It's extremely well done, as is the nicely spun-out plot as agent Riordan carefully uncovers a trail and then follows it to the shadowy, unknown man who is his quarry.

The ending is, quite literally, a bang-up one. Quite violent, to be sure, but given that which has preceded it it is quite logical and quite unavoidable.

Phil Thomas APBooksEditor

Book Review

area who wants to buy guns and smuggle them out of the country to terrorists in Ireland. Nobody knows the man's name nor what he looks like. But he has to be found and neutralized.

The problem is assigned to Pete Riordan, a government agent, for solving. Riordan goes about unraveling the knotty poser presented him by talking. And that is just fine since dialogue, as Higgins has demonstrated in his previous novels, is what he does best.

But he tops them all in "The Patriot Game." The dialogue in this well-crafted, hard-boiled book is beautifully done and rings remarkably true.

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Buy any pizza and a pitcher of soft drink and get a half gallon Little Scotch Jug for only \$1.99. Bring the jug back and buy any Carry out Pizza and the jug will be refilled FREE with soft drink until January 1, 1983. (Free refills not available with coupon purchase) Variable with supply.

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THE ROAD WARRIOR
2ND WEEK!
1-3 7-9
267-3941
RITZ TWIN
1:15-3:15
7:10-9:10

CONAN THE BARBARIAN
3RD WEEK!
2:00 7:00 9:25
GLADIATOR
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
267-3941
RITZ TWIN
1:15-3:15
7:10-9:10

TWO FIRST RUN HITS!

STRIKING BACK
THEY KILLED HIS BEST FRIEND. NOW ALL HE'LL ABOUT TO BREAK LOOSE!
JET DRIVE IN
WASBON ROAD

PARTNERS
RYAN O'NEAL · JOHN HURT
ALSO!
(OPEN 8:15)

QUEST FOR FIRE
2:00-7:15-9:15
267-2481
R/70
322 RUNNELS

STEVE MARTIN
LAUGH OR I'LL BLOW YOUR LIPS OFF...

DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID
THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU "THE JERK" TRY TO MAKE IT UP TO YOU!
A CARL REINER FILM
An Aspen Film Society/William E. McEuen/David V. Picker Production
STEVE MARTIN in "DEAD MEN DON'T WEAR PLAID"
Also Starring RACHEL WARD · RENI SANTONI and CARL REINER
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
2ND WEEK!
RITZ TWIN
MATINEE ON MONDAY
1:15-3:15
7:10-9:10

Fourteen years ago, "2001: A Space Odyssey" was the astounding epic that aroused a generation, telling them where they might be headed. Now, 20th Century-Fox presents a science fantasy adventure that will arouse this generation, telling us where we might have begun.

A Science Fantasy Adventure
QUEST FOR FIRE
20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS
R/70
2:50-7:15 9:15

THIEF WARRIOR
GLADIATOR KING
CONAN THE BARBARIAN
ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
R
2:00-7:00-9:25
MATINEE ON MONDAY
RITZ TWIN

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BRINGING BACK THE TASTE THAT WEST TEXAS DESERVES
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Entertainment



SALUTING ETHEL — Lucille Ball, left, and Ginger Rogers were surprise guests during taping of a salute to Ethel Merman, right, that is scheduled to air across the country June 24 on "The MERV Show" with host Merv Griffin.

During the taping, Ms. Merman was presented the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers' "Pied Piper Award," ASCAP's highest honor.

Gary Sandy — after 'WKRP'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Gary Sandy was a bad guy in soap operas, then a good-guy program director on "WKRP in Cincinnati." Now he's the raffish pirate king of Broadway's pop-flavored "The Pirates of Penzance."

Someday, he also hopes to star in a movie about Jerry Lee Lewis, the fiery rockabilly king prone to thrash a piano so soundly it's a wonder the piano doesn't hide under the bass player.

He concedes his desire to play Lewis may strike some as off-the-wall, flat weird, even, likewise his selection by producer Joseph Papp to be the chief rogue in "Pirates."

"But nobody's going to pigeonhole me," vows Sandy, 36, a tall, lean, fast-talking man who sounds vaguely Kentucky even though born and raised in Dayton, Ohio.

He's been swashing and buckling in "Pirates" since March and will keep at it until August. It's his first Broadway musical, but not his Broadway debut. That was back in 1974, in the short-lived "Saturday, Sunday Morning"

in which Kaye Ballard, now in "Pirates," also appeared.

He auditioned to be Broadway's chief sword-waver last summer, then flew back to Los Angeles to attend to a television matter.

"That was the last two segments of WKRP," he says. He grins wryly. "They turned out to be the two final segments of the series." CBS recently dropped the show after four seasons.

Despite his years in television, Sandy's only made three movies, small roles in each. He agrees it's due in part to the tendency of Hollywood's movie folks to ignore actors primarily known from TV.

"You run into it in theater, too," he adds. "There are so many theaters in this country, various and sundry, that somehow have it in their minds I'm only a television actor. It's hard to fight."

Sandy began in the emoting business in the late Sixties, after quitting college in Ohio to study broadcasting in Atlanta, then quitting that to come here to study acting at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"Instead of nailing together three songs that didn't fit, like most progressive rockers, we made a conscious effort to make each song separate and have it stand on its own," Wetton said.

Those lengthy "nailed-together" songs were fine 10 years ago for underground FM radio stations that wanted to distinguish themselves from AM pop music stations.

But today's album-oriented FM rock stations want tight five-minute tunes. Asia's approach quickly paid off.

Songs such as "Heat of the Moment," "Sole Survivor" and "Only Time Will Tell," were added to playlists throughout the country. Asia was soon able to headline at 3,000-seat theaters.

Much of Asia's early appeal stemmed from the credentials of the four musicians, each of whom had played in British progressive rock bands known for their sweeping musical epics.

New band carrying progressive rock torch

BOSTON (AP) — British progressive rock was supposed to be dead and gone by now, joining acid rock, glitter and disco as a musical footnote of the 1960s and '70s.

Yes and ELP disbanded, Eric Clapton returned to the blues and King Crimson updated its sound for the '80s.

But the quick acceptance of the new band Asia, shows that there's still a strong market for the soaring instrumentation, abstract lyrics and abrupt changes of pace used by the British progressive rockers — especially if the songs are tailored to the needs of FM rock radio.

"We made a conscious effort that we shouldn't sound like an afterthought of the '70s," says John Wetton, bassist and chief songwriter for the band, whose debut album zoomed to No. 1 on the charts after only seven weeks.

"The way to do that was to come out of the box very strong with songs people could play and listen to and enjoy."

Commission seeks artists for educational program

The Texas Commission on the Arts is searching for talented, experienced artists interested in bringing first-hand experience with the arts to Texas young people, according to commission director Allan Longacre.

Application forms for Artists in Education residencies are available now, as well as a list of residency locations for the 1982-83 school year. Artists interested in requesting further information may call 512-475-6593 or toll free 1-(800)-252-9415, or write Education Program, Texas Commission on the Arts, Box 13406 Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711. The deadline for receipt of applications is June 1, 1982.

TCA's Artists-in-Education program, jointly sponsored by the Texas Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, and local sponsors, places professional artists in learning environments for direct and prolonged contact with students, teachers, parents and the community. Increasing the aesthetic awareness and self-expression of all participants

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Writer of theater songs knew the music was in him

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Henry Krieger started writing theater songs instead of pop songs because he "didn't want to make a life writing songs good only this month. I did want it to be more than a disposable kit."

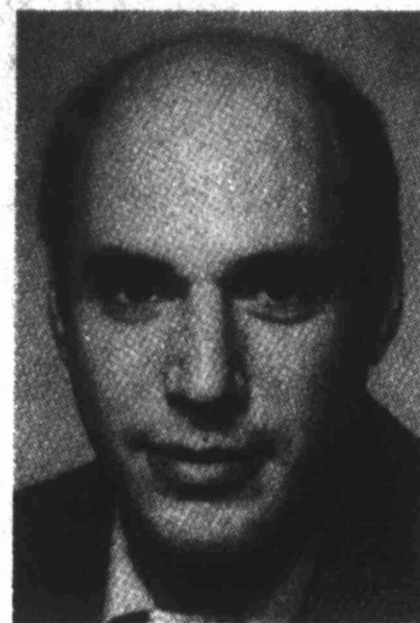
The theater songs that Krieger has written with lyricist Tom Eyer, are in the Broadway musical "Dreamgirls." The cast album has been released by Warner Brothers, which also released the single, "And I Tell You that I'm Not Going," the first act closing number, a real show stopper, sung by Jennifer Holliday.

The manager of the girls' trio, the Dreams, has just thrown Miss Holliday's character, Effie, out of the Dreams and out of his personal life. She does not quietly.

Krieger and Eyer, who also wrote the book for the show, were nominated for a Tony award for best score of a Broadway musical this season, along with Stephen Sondheim, Maury Yeston and Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice.

The songs in "Dreamgirls" are "theatrical songs with strong rhythm 'n' blues input," Krieger says. "They aren't really rhythm 'n' blues songs."

"I really wasn't going for the Supremes," Krieger says. "It's almost pointless to protest about it. It looks like we were. Of course there is



HENRY KRIEGER
...on Broadway

input of the Supremes. I was going for a general blend of a lot of people in the rhythm 'n' blues galaxy.

"People have been saying it is a Motown kind of thing. Almost nothing in it sounds like the Motown sound."

Krieger says he thought of Effie as Etta James, whom he admires.

Krieger was born in New York 37 years ago and grew up in Ossining

N.Y., where he got interested in Fats Waller as a child. The man across the street played stride piano and gave him two recordings, one by Fats Waller. Krieger played that neighbor's piano until he got one of his own. His childhood friends were the piano and dogs and, he says, they still are.

One of the jobs that Krieger held before writing music was as publicist for Jerry Butler. "He taught me to write a song, A's and B's and hooks," Krieger says. "He thought I was kind of strange to want to write them. He stressed the story inside each song."

"That's what brought me to theater. It's true. A song should capture the imagination. What better way than to be theatrical?"

Krieger says, "I was very frustrated and stifled. I knew I had a whole lot of music in me. I had almost a religious fervor that before it was over, I would be heard. I needed someone." He met lyricist Tom Eyer.

"He was asked to write for 'O Calcutta,' and he thought it was smutty and shallow and offensive and insulting to people. He wrote 'The Dirtiest Show in Town,' about air pollution and Vietnam and as a protest against 'O Calcutta.' It was a big success and sort of made his name.

"Now we've done the same thing at the end of the first act in 'Dreamgirls.'"

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