

Big Spring Herald Sunday

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Medicine in the '80s

Baylor seminar brings reporters up to date

By BILL ELDER
City Editor

HOUSTON — Open heart surgery is not known as a spectator event, but there were roughly 20 Texas journalists drawn to Baylor College of Medicine here for a two-day seminar, and the first item on the busy agenda was to stand around an observation dome and watch a patient's torso get slit open.

Hardly an event for the queasy, with the patient's body a sickly yellow from all the anesthetics and her insides steaming in the open air where surgeons had pried her flesh apart to reach the heart.

I couldn't take it. Remarking to Baylor's director of public affairs that I felt like I needed a glass of water, I quickly left the observation room and didn't return. Heart surgery didn't seem to be the neat, clean, perfectly viewable thing I expected; it looked as if the woman had been violently carved open to get at her heart — it looked like she was being savaged rather than helped.

Of course, she wasn't being hurt, and the doctors knew full well what they were doing.

Shortly after the surgery, our group convened in a lecture room and Dr. Michael DeBakey, the pioneering heart surgeon, appeared to narrate a film about heart surgery. This time the cut was a lot cleaner. It looked like heart surgery was supposed to be: red instead of yellow, neat instead of ragged. I stayed on and listened to DeBakey explain the intricacies of heart surgery as if he were Dave Winfield talking matter-of-factly about fielding a baseball. So simple, and yet millions of people can't do what they do.

WE HAD been invited by Baylor College of Medicine in the Texas Medical Center near downtown Houston to attend a weekend seminar entitled, "Medicine in the '80s." The goal had been to meet some of the medical researchers on the cutting edge of the New Science — scientists highly regarded in the medical world for their work in areas such as cloning, sleep research and fighting heart disease.

DeBakey, of course, was well-known for being the first doctor to implant an artificial heart in a human, an operation performed in 1966. He then went on to perform heart transplants and reportedly carried out 12 before limiting himself to performing repair operations such as bypasses.

At 73, DeBakey shows no signs of needing any of his own surgical expertise; he seems in excellent shape, perhaps because he has a ninth-floor office at Baylor and keeps busy perform-



DR. MICHAEL DeBAKEY
Pioneer against heart disease

ing about 20 operations a week.

His one-hour talk, accompanied by films and slides of heart disease and heart surgery, was technical in nature. He explained how a surgeon performs a heart bypass operation (this is the operation in which a vein from another part of the body is grafted to an artery to restore circulation around a blockage in the artery). And he talked about how he apparently picked up the inspiration to perform such grafts:

"My mother was a sewing instructor ... I know the similarity between what we do in surgery and what's done with sewing materials," DeBakey said.

He also went on to produce some statistics backing up the benefits of surgery and criticized the new drugs being explored as an alternative to surgery.

"There are a number of new drugs that are useful — but there is no drug that can remove blockage. They don't restore circulation to the heart," he said.

POSSIBLY MORE fascinating to the layman is the subject of genetic engineering. Baylor's Dr. Bert O'Malley spoke to the press for about an hour on directions the field of genetic research is taking.

After explaining that we hadn't really learned much about genes "until the last five years," O'Malley predicted that gene replacement would really take off in the next decade. Gene replacement, he said, involves taking normal genes and placing them in an individual with

defective genes — genes which cause diseases such as diabetes or sickle cell anemia.

Scientists, he said, already know "how to isolate normal genes and make large amounts of them." The task is to get the normal gene "back into diseased individuals" — something that has been done on animals but only once (unsatisfactorily) on a human. The problem with gene replacement is that newly placed genes "don't function correctly," O'Malley reported. "They need to be regulated just right."

It's at least another five years before researchers will begin to make headway using humans in gene replacement experiments, he said. But someday, if successful, science will eliminate genetic disease through gene replacement, he said.

In the meantime, there's something almost everybody can do in the field of health, and that's to keep healthy. Preventive medicine was the subject of a talk by Baylor's Dr. Antonio Gotto.

Gotto talked about cholesterol and the role it plays in both causing and preventing heart disease. There is good cholesterol and bad cholesterol, he explained; the good is carried by something called "high-density lipoprotein" and the bad is carried by low-density lipoprotein.

Researchers don't fully understand why high-density lipoprotein protects against heart attacks, but they have a few theories, Gotto said. One is that it may pull cholesterol out of the arterial walls and cleanse it, thus preventing blockage. Another theory is that it interferes with the "uptake" of low-density lipoprotein.

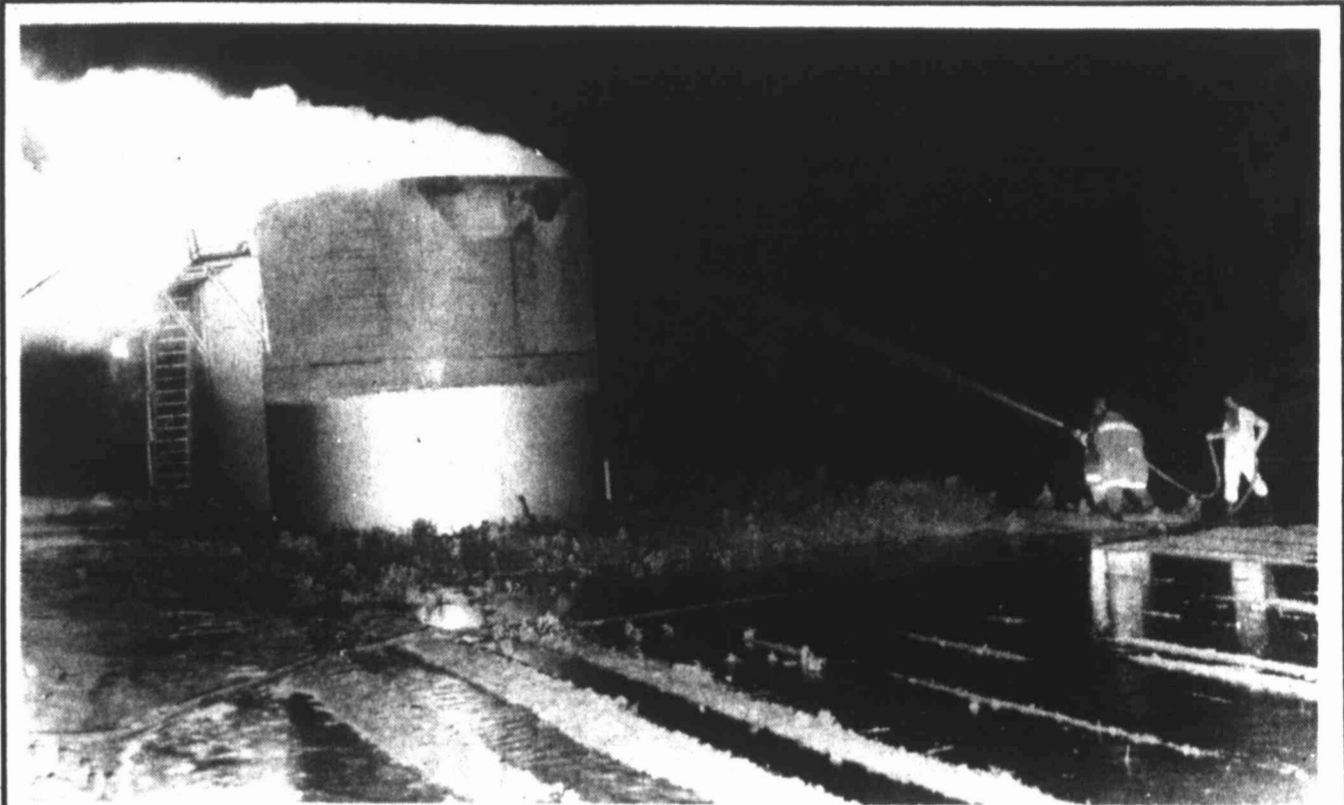
How do you increase your level of high-density lipoprotein? Primarily by diet and exercise, Gotto said. Jogging as little as 12 miles a week can boost the level, and so can modest consumption of alcohol. Walking, too, may raise the level of high-density lipoprotein, although Gotto cautioned that little study has been done on walking as an exercise technique.

Gotto said Baylor researchers are looking for synthetic substances which could be administered to patients and would mimic the effects of high-density lipoprotein.

REPORTERS ALSO met with Dr. Baruch Brody of Baylor on the ethical questions facing modern medicine. Brody said the "real question of the '80s is going to be: With a limited budget, how are we going to spend our money? The way you spend money shows what your priorities are."

Making medical advances available to all members of society is another

See Baylor, page 2-A



ELBOW OILFIELD TANK BURNS — Authorities said lightning struck this oil-filled tank a few miles south-west of Elbow Friday night, causing an explosion and

fire. Firefighters from several communities were called to fight the blaze, which was extinguished about three hours after it was reported.

Oil tanks burn

By BILL ELDER
City Editor

Lightning struck two tanks of oil near Elbow and Luther Friday night, causing explosions and fires that drew firemen from several communities.

Howard County sheriff's deputies said nobody was injured in either fire.

Lightning struck a tank holding about 300 barrels of crude oil a few miles southwest of Elbow at about 8:30 p.m. Friday, according to Ron Smart, a foreman for Adobe Oil Co., which was storing oil in the tank.

Smart, a foreman for Adobe, said a company pumper spotted the fire and reported it.

A crew from the Silver Heels Volunteer Fire Department was first on the scene, followed by firefighters from Lomax, Big Spring, Jonesboro, and Stanton, according to reports from the Howard County

Sheriff's Office.

The crew from Stanton brought chemically treated water to starve the blazing oil of oxygen, Deputy Sheriff Milton Kirby said.

The fire was extinguished at about 11:20 p.m., according to sheriff's office reports.

Two hours later, lightning struck a tank near Luther and Big Spring, Sand Springs and Silver Heels firefighters were called to the scene.

Deputies said the tank was located on a Sun Oil Co. lease and had about 30 or 40 barrels of oil in it. Chemically treated water from the Big Spring fire truck on the scene was used to douse the blaze, Kirby said.

The Luther tank blaze was put out in about two hours, Kirby added.



COMANCHE TRAIL PARK? — Or Comanche Trail Lake? It was hard to tell the difference between the two after

Friday night's downpour. (This is the park, not far from the spring, in case you wondered.)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: More 'MASH'

Q. Who is responsible for canceling the "MASH" series on TV channel 7 at 6:30 p.m. everyday?

A. No one, really. Forward Communications, which handles the series' syndication, and KOSA (channel 7) in Odessa are working on a new contract concerning the show, according to a KOSA spokeswoman. As soon as the contract is complete, the show will return, but probably not until the fall, the spokeswoman said.

Calendar: County meeting

MONDAY

Howard County commissioners meet at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' courtroom in the county courthouse.

First Realty announces an open house from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Friends and general public are invited to drop by the new office for coffee and donuts.

TUESDAY

The Big Spring Art Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Activity Center with Carolyn Mauldin of Lubbock providing an artist's demonstration.

Inside: Huge anti-nuke rally

IT WAS the largest political demonstration ever held in the U.S., officials said. 500,000 people from around the world showed up in New York yesterday to call for a freeze on nuclear arms. Story on page 3-A.

A JET airliner yesterday crashed into a dense jungle in Brazil, killing at least 44 people. Story on page 2-A.

Tops on TV: Double Caan

Two movies are on tap for tonight's viewing. At 8 p.m. channel 2 has "Another Man, Another Chance" starring James Caan and Genevieve Bujold. A widower and a widow in the West of the late 1800s become romantically involved. Also at 8 p.m., channel 13 is countering with "Harry and Walter Go To New York" which also stars James Caan with help from Elliott Gould. Two turn-of-the-century bunglers decide to make a living at crime.

Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High today in the middle 90s, while the low tonight is expected in the middle 80s. Winds will be variable at 10-15 miles per hour.



Falkland fighting picks up

By The Associated Press

British commandos and infantrymen, covered by air and naval bombardment, overran Argentine positions 12 miles west of Stanley in a surprise attack before dawn Saturday and battled to within seven miles of the Falklands capital, British officials announced.

The Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff reported "heavy fighting is in progress." It said Argentine warplanes attacked a British frigate that "was bombarding the civilian population" of Stanley and left the ship "out of action and abandoned by its crew." British officials said they had no knowledge of a frigate being hit.

It was the first claim of a hit on a British ship since Tuesday, when jets fighters struck a frigate and two landing ships in the bloodiest blow against Britain since the undeclared war began April 2 with the Argentine occupation of the islands. Senior British officials have said 60 soldiers and sailors were killed and 120 were wounded in that devastating raid at Port Fitzroy 15 miles southwest of Stanley.

Argentina's official Telam news agency said heavy casualties were anticipated on both sides in the battle for besieged Stanley, which also involves artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships. It said dug-in Argentine troops were "trying to halt" the British assault that marked the beginning of their major offensive to retake the Falklands.

An earlier Argentine communique said that among the casualties of the British naval bombardment were six Falkland civilians — two women killed and two women and two men wounded.

Tornado near C-City

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The severe thunderstorm system that moved through Howard and surrounding counties Friday night bringing heavy rains, hail and winds also spawned a tornado near Lake Champion in Colorado City.

C-City police said the twister dipped down from the clouds about 7 p.m. near the lake located approximately seven miles south of the city.

According to an officer's report the funnel returned into the clouds before doing any damage in the area.

Apparently the storm system moved eastward into Nolan County, where sheriff's deputies reported a tornado near the Mitchell County line and F.M. 1230.

Later on, high winds blew out several plate-glass windows in Sweetwater and golf-ball size hail pelted the city, according to the Nolan County Sheriff's Office.

Big Spring escaped the wrath of the thunderstorm as hail fell in some parts of the area, but no extensive damage was reported. However, heavy rains were reported by area residents.

Red Thomas of 107 E. 13th said he received a total of 2.1 inches on Friday.

John Couch, who lives in the Luther community, reported 1 inch at his house along with small, intermittent hail.

Boyce Hale measured 1.54 inches from 6 a.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Saturday at his home south of Big Spring. Hale said he had "moderate hail, but no real damage."

Mrs. Larry Shaw said approximately eight-tenths of an inch fell at her home north of Big Spring in the Knott community.

The National Weather Forecast is predicting a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms for today and Monday with temperatures expected to be in the middle 90s.

This marriage was made in jail

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Traditionally, June marriages are made in heaven — but this marriage was made in jail.

Twenty-year-old Curtis Ray Williams, in handcuffs, and Sondra Denise Jackson, 18, were married Friday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Bobby West. Both the bride and groom are accused of the May 21 fatal shooting of 19-year-old Cynthia Moore.

Williams, of 1518-B Wood, is being held in Howard County jail without bond. Ms. Jackson, of 910 N.W. Fourth, was released on bail.

Both are expected to be considered for indictment on murder charges when a grand jury convenes Wednesday.

Williams was married in handcuffs under the supervision of the sheriff's office, according to witnesses of the ceremony.

He picked up his marriage license at the county clerk's office under escort from Sheriff A.N. Standard.

Counselor tells how to avoid 'burnout'

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Professional "burnout" is an increasing problem among all job-holders and can be eliminated when "the individual realizes he has to make changes," according to Wayne Kritsberg, a clinical training specialist with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism in Austin. Kritsberg conducted a day-long seminar on the myths and realities of counselor burnout and how to prevent it in the auditorium of Big Spring State Hospital auditorium Friday. Burnout is a syndrome exhibited when "people drop in emotional and physical energies because of stress," Kritsberg said. The syndrome normally is job-related, especially in careers in which the person "gives a lot and they don't take care of themselves," Kritsberg said. Some of the symptoms of burnout are losing one's zest for life, unbalanced behavior, interrupted sleeping patterns, sexual dysfunction, chronic fatigue and lateness, irritability, chronic colds and flus, Kritsberg said. Burnout victims also tend to dehumanize situations, using "they" constantly and fearing that "they are out to get you," Kritsberg added. One of the dangers of burnout is that individuals may try to cope with their problems through drugs, which only aggravate the problem, Kritsberg said. Kritsberg said dealing with the problem is "primarily an individual responsibility" and can be dealt with through "basics" such as healthy eating, exercising regularly, setting aside time for meditation and maintaining a "support group" of people to talk with and share problems. Dramatic changes have been made in the lives of the person who realizes "as an individual he has to make changes," Kritsberg said. The seminar was attended by approximately 50 local health counselors from both private and state-funded organizations.

Mother, daughter slain near Kermit

KERMIT (AP) — A naked teen-ager escaped from her abductor and fled five miles by foot over rugged rangeland for help — an hour later her mother and sister were found slain and buried in a shallow grave, a deputy said. Brenda Kay Broadway, 31, of Kermit, and daughter Cristie Michelle Elms, 8, apparently were killed by "stabbing and/or strangulation," said Winkler County sheriff's Deputy Kyle Hinkle. Their bodies were found in a 26-inch-deep grave near a cattle-watering tank about 11 miles south of Kermit and two miles from the stock tank where they were killed, Hinkle said. Selena Kay Elms, 14, escaped about 2:30 a.m. Friday, "while her mother was being killed" by the man who had abducted them at a Kermit car wash two hours earlier, Hinkle said.

Commissioners to mull home loan proposal

Howard County commissioners are expected Monday to continue discussion of a proposal for low-interest housing loans for the county. At the commissioners' May 24 meeting, Larry Skiles of San Angelo asked the commissioners to become a non-binding political entity, a financial corporation, in order to process low-interest loans if money becomes available. Other items expected to be considered include bids for painting furniture in the district clerk's office and approval of new county employees. The meeting starts at 9 a.m. in the Howard County Courthouse.

HC graduates GED students

The sixth annual General Educational Development graduation ceremony was held in the Howard College Auditorium. Cora Valenzuela played the piano for the ceremony. Lisa McCormick was the vocalist. The invocation was given by David King, a member of the Howard College faculty.

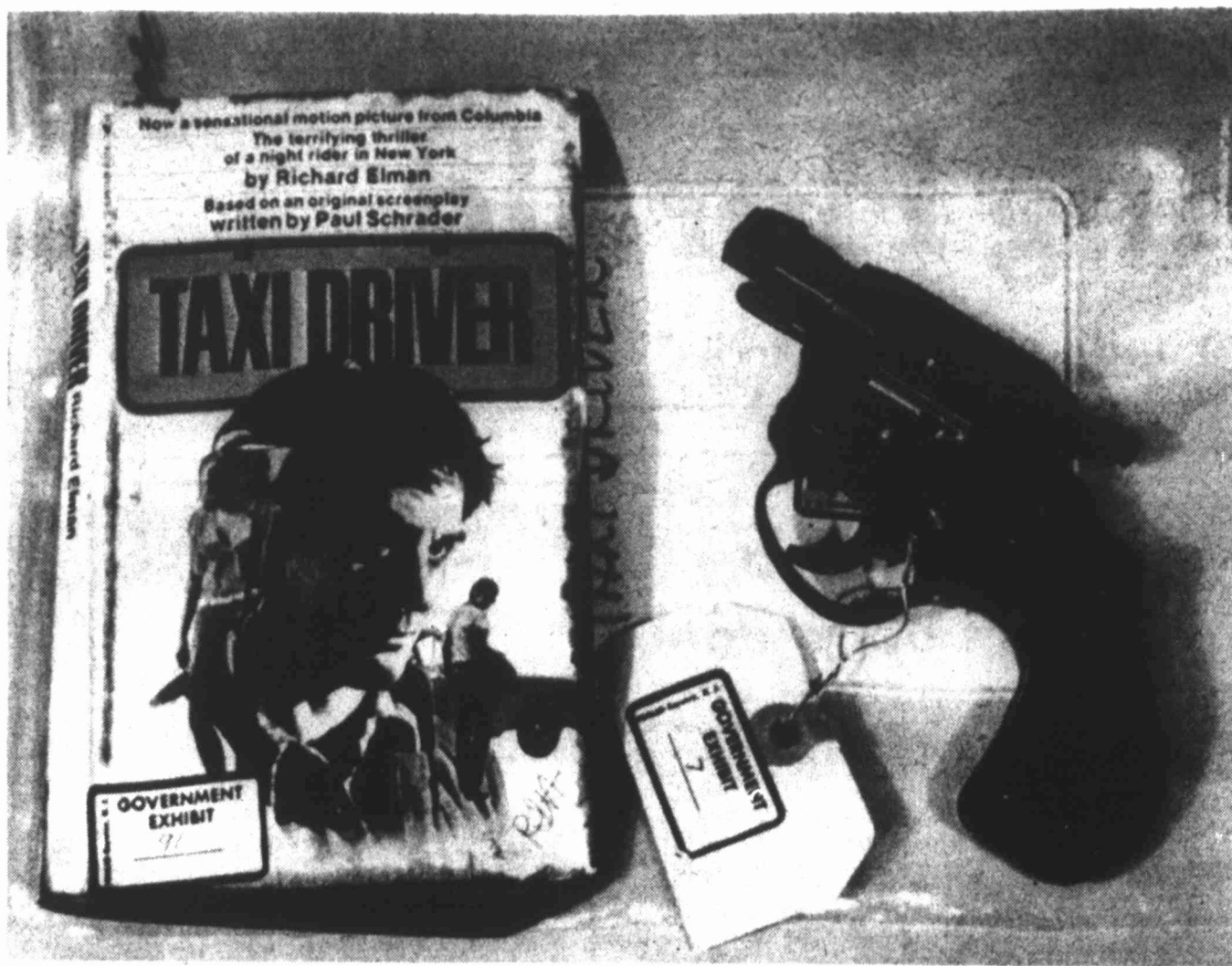
Josie Salazar, associate director of the A.B.E. program at the college, was mistress of ceremonies. She introduced special guests in attendance. Rene Valdez was selected by his classmates to give the student address. The main address was given by Cheri Sparks, associate vice president for student life. Dr. Bobby Wright, vice president at Howard College, Dan Shockey, dean of instruction at Howard College and Ms. Salazar presented graduates with the diplomas.

Janie Stokes presented the Hunt Memorial Scholarship to Nita Lelek, valedictorian, and Mozell Patton, outstanding A.B.E. student. The A.B.E. Scholarship was awarded to Rene Valdez, salutatorian, and Connie Sparrow was awarded the honorable mention scholarship, as certificates were presented by Ms. Salazar including the Teacher of the Year Award to Shirley Shroyer and Shirley Bell. Vickie Minter was presented the Teacher-Aide of the Year award. The Volunteer Teacher-Aide of the Year Award was given to Shirley Franklin. The Rev. Basilio Esquivel, a student in the A.B.E. program, gave the benediction.

The graduates were: Jane A. Bland, Thurman Michael Cumpston, Anthony Ehrmantraut, Eston Fisher, Mary Garcia, Mary Gonzales, Theresa Hagen, Peggy Hanabass, Jesse Hernandez, Claudine Karnes, Nita Lelek, Elva A. Lopez and Mary Menton. Also, Rodrigo A. Zapata, Susie Mills, Patsy Ochoa, Herman Orosco III, Terri Norris, Mozell Patton, Mary Perez, Pamela Perkins, Connie Sparrow, Larry Statler, Edna Storrs, Rene Valdez, Betty Watson, Janell Williams and Florida Woodward.

Ex-Big Springer to teach in South America

Dr. J.R. Tramsitt, son of Mrs. Steva M. Brown, formerly of Ackerly and now of Austin, recently was selected as a senior Fulbright-Hays Scholar for teaching and research in Columbia, South America. This is his second such award, the first also for Columbia in 1975. Tramsitt, who is curator of mammals at Royal Ontario Museum and associate professor of zoology, University of Toronto, was born and raised in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1946. He attended Howard College, and after obtaining degrees in zoology from The University of Texas at Austin, he held positions at the University of Manitoba, East Texas State University, The University of the Andes in Bogota, Columbia, The University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, and The University of Southern Connecticut before coming to Toronto in 1967.



EVIDENCE — Court officials in Washington released to the news media for photographs some of the evidence that has been introduced in the trial of John Hinckley, who is on trial for the shooting of President Reagan in 1981. Shown is a book titled "Taxi Driver" and the gun that Hinckley used in the shooting of Reagan.

Hinckley too well to be insane, doctor says

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. functioned too well to be mentally ill when he shot President Reagan, and tried the assassination "to prove to himself he could do something of this magnitude," a psychiatrist testified Saturday. Dr. Sally Johnson said Hinckley was able to plan his act right up to the moment he pulled the trigger and thought to himself, "I'll never get a better opportunity." The attempted killing, she said, was Hinckley's "way to get back at all those people he felt had let him down, including his family." She disagreed flatly with the three defense psychiatrists and a psychologist who said Hinckley was insane driven to the shooting by an irrational compulsion to establish a relationship with actress Jodie Foster. "John never was so disturbed that he was unaware of what he was doing and why he was doing it," Mrs. Johnson testified at the only Saturday session of Hinckley's trial, ending its seventh week. "I felt he had a great deal of control." Hinckley is charged with trying to assassinate the president and with trying to kill Reagan and the three other men he wounded on March 30, 1981, outside a Washington hotel. Mrs. Johnson, at 29 only two years older than Hinckley, is a staff psychiatrist at the federal corrections institution at Butner, N.C. She interviewed Hinckley 57 times during his 120-day stay at the prison, longer than any other psychiatrist. Mrs. Johnson described Hinckley as suffering from personality disorders but said he was not schizophrenic and never psychotic. "John's overall functioning historically was not typical of someone suffering from schizophrenia," she said. "He functioned too well." Where defense psychiatrists saw his obsession with teen-aged actress Jodie Foster as a delusion, Mrs. Johnson saw it as little more than adolescent admiration. She said Hinckley wanted to impress Miss Foster, but he "also had a desire to make a mark on the world and was taking an unconventional crime route to do this." "Subconsciously, John wanted to prove to himself he could do something of this magnitude as a way to get back at all those people he felt had let him down, including his family and Dr. Hopper," she said. John Hopper was Hinckley's psychiatrist in Evergreen, Colo.

Israeli, PLO cease fire

Israel and the PLO halted fighting in Lebanon Saturday night after another round of fierce Israeli air, sea and land attacks that left 200 reported dead in Beirut. The cease-fire came a little more than a day after a truce between Israeli and Syrian troops took effect. Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization said in separate statements that their cease-fire would begin at 9 p.m. (3 p.m. EDT) after a week of savage fighting, but Israel warned that if the guerrillas continued their attacks "we will feel free to react with all our might." More than a half-hour after the cease-fire was announced, the guns fell silent in the Lebanese capital. It was the first indication of peace between Israel and the guerrillas since June 4 when Israeli jets blasted PLO strongholds in Beirut after an assassination attempt on Israel's ambassador in London. On June 6, Israeli ground forces invaded Lebanon and still hold about a quarter of it. The PLO said it ceased fire in accordance with U.N. resolutions that also call for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. Reliable Lebanese sources said the truce was worked out in intensive telephone contacts involving Saudi Crown Prince Fahd.

Baylor

Continued from page one
problem medicine is grappling with, Brody said. "Sometimes we spend money on development, but we're not prepared to make (an advance) available to the people who need it because of the cost. Before we develop expensive technologies, we're going to have to ask how we can make them affordable to people." The high cost of medicine also was reflected in Dr. Gotto's talk. Gotto said the "staggering cost" of healthcare in America rose by 18 percent in 1981—a problem more critical for third-party carriers of health costs than for anyone else. "Within the last year, we've seen... Blue Cross in danger of folding in a number of states, including Texas," Gotto said. "If these third-party carriers fold up and go out of business, who is going to pay for (healthcare)?" He said the cost of healthcare was an important factor in the growing awareness of the need for preventive medicine. Society is realizing that each individual has a "responsibility" for his or her health. Many large companies are pushing for preventive medicine on the part of their employees to bring down operating costs, he said, while elected officials are beginning to look at ways to bring down health costs, too. "The most expensive way to treat a patient is to hospitalize," Gotto said. "I believe we'll see more emphasis on keeping people well and on trying to keep them out of hospitals."

Police Beat

Bullets fired at two children

- Ollie Parras Sr. reported to police Friday that an unknown person shot at his two sons, aged 10 and 11, while they were riding a bicycle in the 600 block of South Bell at 10 a.m. Friday. Parras said one of the bullets struck a tire on the bicycle, but neither boy was hurt.
- Don Hughes of Route 1 Box 729 told police Friday that someone known to him damaged the windshield of his vehicle parked at 1610 Main St.
- Police said they received a report from Ted Van Meter of Southwestern Bell Friday that someone had cut a telephone cable in the 300 block of West 12th. Police said the cable had been cut with a pair of heavy bolt cutters.
- Edward Carter of Carter's Produce at 700 N. Lancaster reported to police Saturday that sometime Friday night someone stole a hydraulic electric motor from his pickup parked at the business.
- Laveta Speck, assistant manager at Thornton's in the Coronado Shopping Plaza, told police that sometime Friday night someone had stolen a hydraulic tail lift assembly from the store's delivery truck parked near the loading dock of the business.
- Trossie Blewett of 710 Creighton complained to police that sometime Friday night a person broke out nine window panes in a storage building in the rear of her home. Ms. Blewett said the damage amounted to \$245.
- Howard Shivers of 802 E. 15th reported to police that while he was at the Cinema Theater in the College Park Shopping Center at 1 p.m. Saturday someone stole a 35 millimeter camera and a lens from him worth \$400.
- Police said John F. Flores of 1102 W. Second lost control of the vehicle he was driving in the 1000 block of West Fourth Saturday and hit a construction sign on the right hand side of the road. Police reports indicated Flores was not injured in the mishap.
- Police said vehicles driven by Charles B. Hedges of 806 Lancaster and Marcelo Vasquez Barraza of Ackerly collided Saturday at 11:42 a.m. in the 100 block of West 13th.
- According to police reports, officers arrested Brian Zachary Pierce, 18, of 4215 Parkway for driving while intoxicated after he lost control of the vehicle he was driving and struck a fire hydrant at the intersection of Scurry and 13th streets. Police said Pierce was later released after a \$1,000 bond set by peace justice Bobby West.

Sheriff's Log

Bail made in assault, weapons case

Granville T. Miller, 55, of 1612 E. 15th, was transferred to the Howard County jail from the Big Spring Police Department Friday on charges of aggravated assault on a police officer and carrying a concealed weapon. Miller later was released on \$5,000 bond for the assault charge and \$1,000 bond for the concealed weapon charge, according to sheriff's office records. Bonds were set by peace justice Bobby West. Raymond M. Hattenbach, 32, of 2500 Carlton, was transferred to Howard County jail from the Big Spring Police Department Friday on three counts of aggravated assault and resisting arrest. Sheriff's office records show Hattenbach was released Friday on four \$5,000 bonds set by judge West.

Brazil jet crash leaves 44 dead

TABATINGA, Brazil (AP) — A domestic airliner missed its approach in a dense jungle fog and slammed into the airport control tower Saturday, killing all 44 people aboard, authorities reported. The Irondelle SH-227 aircraft broke into several pieces on the ground and the 40 passengers and four crew members apparently died instantly, said Joaquim da Silva dos Santos, an airport employee in this Amazon community. He said the crash occurred about 6:30 a.m. and visibility was only about 100 yards. The plane was owned by the Amazon regional airlines Taba. The twin-engine turboprop Irondelle was new on the route, but Taba officials said the apparent cause of the accident was the poor visibility, which allowed an instruments-only approach. A Taba spokesman in Manaus, Carlos Leal, said all the victims were Brazilians except the Portuguese pilot, Manuel Teixeira Estanqueiro. Leal said the airline was sending company officials to investigate the accident. Tabatinga is on the far western Amazon border of Brazil, at the junction of the Peru and Colombia.

Deaths

A. Hohertz

Albert P. Hohertz, 78, of Big Spring, died at 3:36 a.m., Saturday in an Albany, Texas hospital. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. He was born Jan. 14, 1904, in Priddy. He married Mina Alma Hillier Nov. 18, 1926, in Priddy. Mrs. Hohertz died March 31, 1978. He was a retired businessman. He had come to Howard County in 1934 and later moved to Big Spring in 1940. They owned and operated J.H. Drugstore in Big Spring for many years and later owned and operated the Fabric Mart until their retirement in January 1978. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. He is survived by two sons, Daryle Hohertz of Big Spring and Bob Hohertz of Spearman; one daughter, Mrs. Bobby (Avelyn) Moore of Moran; two brothers, Ewald Hohertz of Priddy and Martin Hohertz of Pottsville; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



ALBERT HOHERTZ
Died Saturday

Torres, Rickey Torres, Valentine Torres III, Nolberto T. Ochotorena Jr., Jose Vasquez III and Gus Ochotorena III.

R. Echavarria

Ramiro Echavarria, 64, of 1505 W. First, died Monday. Born Nov. 10, 1917, in Brownsville, he was stationed in Big Spring at Webb Air Force Base from 1959 to 1965. He then transferred to Laredo Air Force Base. He lived in Laredo for 12 years, and was a firefighter. He was a veteran of the Korean War. Survivors are six sons, three daughters, four stepsons, two stepdaughters and 26 grandchildren.

R. McNew

Richard B. McNew, 94, of White Settlement, Tex., died Thursday. Survivors include his wife, Joie, of Fort Worth; a son, Jayson McNew, of Fort Worth; his father, J.H. McNew of Big Spring; four brothers, Joe McNew of Carlsbad, N.M., Le Roy McNew of Midland, J.H. McNew Jr. of Odessa and Ray McNew of San Antonio; five sisters, Mrs. Richard (Geraldine) Posey of Big Spring; Mrs. Glen (Myrel) Forgas of Big Spring; Mrs. Don (Jean) Jackson of Lubbock; Mrs. Bill (Shirley) Croft of Big Spring and Mrs. Gerald (Nel) Burgess of Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Sue Hoggard

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Jett (Sue) Hoggard in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Brown officiating. Pallbearers were J.L. Stevens, Louis Dunnam, Ralph Neill, Danny Harland, Tommy Campbell, Delbert Harland, Luther Coleman and Wendell Campbell.

E. Ochotorena

Mrs. Gustavo (Eliza) Ochotorena, 73, died at 12:45 a.m. Friday in a local hospital after a short illness. Rosary was Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreateau assisted by the Rev. Bernard Gully officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park. She was born Feb. 3, 1909, in Anson. She had lived in Big Spring since 1930. She married Gustavo Ochotorena Sr. Nov. 15, 1931, in Big Spring. She was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church and prayer group. She also was a member of the church's curricula.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Gustavo (Eliza) Ochotorena, 73, died Friday morning. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

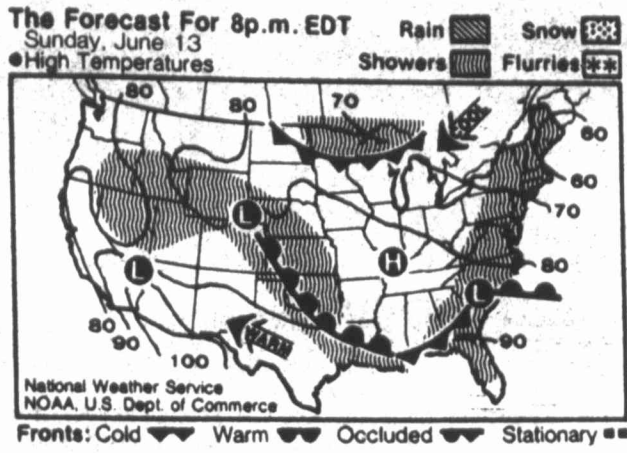
Albert P. Hohertz, 78, died Saturday morning. Services will be 3:30 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

INTERMENTS:
Albert Hohertz
3:30 P.M. June 14, 1982
CREMATIONS:
Mary Sue Hoggard
2:00 P.M. June 13, 1982

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

RIVER WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Weather



Storms in East

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread across Georgia and northern Florida on Saturday as showers and thundershowers moved from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the southern and central Appalachians.

It was cloudy over the rest of the Atlantic Coast states, the Great Lakes region, the lower half of the Mississippi Valley and the southern Plains. Rain was falling in south-central Texas, the north Pacific Coast states, the Great Basin and the northern Plateau.

Skies were mostly sunny across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley, while partly cloudy skies were over the Rockies and central Plains states.

The forecast for Sunday called for showers and thundershowers over the Atlantic Coast states and a few widely scattered showers and thundershowers across the Great Basin into the northern and central Rockies.

Sunny skies were in store for the Missouri River Valley, while clouds were forecast for the Pacific Coast. The rest of the central part of the country was to be under partly cloudy skies.

Skies were generally cloudy across Texas Saturday, except over the Permian Basin near Midland where skies were fair.

Temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s, with a few readings reaching the lower to mid 90s in the southern third of the state. At 4 p.m., temperatures ranged from 72 degrees near San Antonio to 94 at Midland.

Winds were variable across the state at speeds ranging from 5 to 15 mph. Some gusts were noted near thundershowers up to 20 mph.

The forecast called for scattered thundershowers in the west through Monday, and partly cloudy and warm conditions elsewhere.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered afternoon, evening thundershowers through Monday. Continued warm, hot afternoons southwest. Lows mid 50s mountains to upper 50s Panhandle, low 70s extreme south. Highs Sunday mid 80s mountains, Panhandle to near 105 extreme south. Lows Sunday 60s except low 70s extreme south. Highs Monday near 80 Panhandle to near 106 Big Bend.

Pope ends South American visit in mass prayer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Saturday ended his hurried visit here by leading 2 million Argentines in a prayer for peace and urging Latin America's Roman Catholic leaders to speak out against "hatred and discord."

The pope celebrated his second open-air Mass of the whirlwind tour in front of a 60-foot cross in Buenos Aires' Palermo Park. Later in the day, he boarded an Argentine jetliner and flew to Rome, ending a visit that he reportedly strengthened overnight to include the plea for peace. "Join hands in a chain of union stronger than the chains of war."

The Spanish word for "peace" was seen everywhere — on banners, posters and lapel pins.

"We've come to pray with the pope for a just and sovereign peace and for the fatherland," said veterinarian Horacio Mehura who brought his wife and children from the coastal city of Mar del Plata about 250 miles to the south.

But just as television cameras showed Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri in his pew, nationwide broadcasts were interrupted.

national colors and gold-and-white papal flags.

The three members of Argentina's ruling military junta joined in shouting "Viva" to the pope that were followed by cries of "Viva la Patria," Spanish for "long live the fatherland."

"Do not allow hatred to rot your generous energies and the capacity for agreement which you all carry inside you," the pope told the crowd in a homily that he reportedly strengthened overnight to include the plea for peace. "Join hands in a chain of union stronger than the chains of war."

The Spanish word for "peace" was seen everywhere — on banners, posters and lapel pins.

"We've come to pray with the pope for a just and sovereign peace and for the fatherland," said veterinarian Horacio Mehura who brought his wife and children from the coastal city of Mar del Plata about 250 miles to the south.

But just as television cameras showed Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri in his pew, nationwide broadcasts were interrupted.



DELIVERING THEIR MESSAGE — Demonstrators carry banners along New York's 42nd Street as they march

from the United Nations to Central Park for a giant anti-nuclear weapons and disarmament rally held Saturday.

500,000 in New York protest nuclear arms

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 550,000 protesters from as far away as Hiroshima rallied in Central Park on Saturday to demand a nuclear weapons freeze in the biggest political demonstration in U.S. history.

"We have come here in numbers so large that the message must get through to the White House and Capitol Hill," Coretta Scott King, widow of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., told the crowd.

Police estimated the crowd at 550,000. Rally organizers said more than 800,000 attended.

But Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, in an interview taped Saturday, had indicated a large turnout was unlikely to have direct impact on administration policy.

"The fact that a very large number of people turn out for a particular event is certainly something that people notice. But I don't think that anybody rushes back and says, 'We have to change our policy,' or 'Mr. President, you should make a different speech,' or something because there's been a rally," Weinberger said in an interview to be broadcast Saturday night on WNET-TV in New York.

In San Francisco, meanwhile, about 30,000 people rallied for a nuclear freeze Saturday, and smaller gatherings were held in several other cities from Boise, Idaho, to Augusta, Maine.

New York police and city officials said that by late afternoon there had been no arrests and no violence. About 85 people were treated for cuts, bruises and fractures.

Leslie Cagan, a spokeswoman for the New York rally, called it "a turning point" for the nuclear freeze movement.

The 130 groups who planned the event "represent constituencies that historically have not worked together," Ms. Cagan said. But on Saturday, "we found the common concern. We found the common fear. And we found the common commitment. That's why we were able to draw this many people."

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said he did not expect disorder, but 5,000 police officers — the largest force ever for a single event in the city — were assigned to the march and rally.

The demonstration was organized over the past year by a coalition of about 100 activist groups. They agreed on two goals: worldwide military disarmament, including a freeze on deployment and production of nuclear weapons, and reduction of military budgets in favor of spending on social needs.

Not attending the rally were 318 foreign pacifists — most of them Japanese — who were denied visas by the State Department under the McCarran-Walter Act, a 1952 law that bans Communists from entering the country. A federal judge upheld the government's action.



RETURN GREETING — President Reagan greets Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan on his return to Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Friday evening. A host of

Cabinet and congressional representatives including Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, center, were present to welcome the Reagans home from a European trip.

Unified allies

Goal of Reagan's Europe trip

BONN, West Germany (AP) — From his arrival in Paris in a thunderstorm, to his departure from Bonn as the skies opened up, President Reagan had one overriding theme on his first presidential European tour: Finding support among the allies for his efforts to contain the Soviets, militarily and economically.

The president's aides said that as Reagan conferred with others on the world stage at the economic summit conference in Versailles, in Rome, in London and then in the West German capital at a rare summit of NATO leaders, he achieved most of the success he sought.

In the splendor of Versailles, he won endorsement of the tough economic stance he has taken toward the Soviets, despite European reluctance to risk reducing East-West trade during a period of economic difficulties.

But presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said here that "there are differences of opinion on the extent to which we should

restrict East-West trade. Maybe some minds were changed both ways."

At the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting, the 16 participants came up with a statement on defense reaffirming the alliance's three-part strategy of medium-range nuclear weapons based in Europe, long-range nuclear missiles based in the United States, and conventional forces in Europe.

And the president told a throng of diplomats, members of Congress, and Republican supporters bused out to Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland to welcome him home Friday evening: "I can report that we accomplished what we set out to do on this trip. Our friendships are firm and America is once again respected by allies and potential adversaries alike."

Despite the Israeli advance into Lebanon, a topic of discussion at every stop, aides said the president was able to focus on the broader topics on the pre-arranged agendas.

Klan marches in Seabrook

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) — About 120 people in Ku Klux Klan robes or T-shirts marched two miles as six men carried a coffin draped with a U.S. flag Saturday to protest the death of a fisherman shot in a feud with Vietnamese refugees.

"The (Vietnam) war has never ended. What we have done is transfer the war from one shore to another," said Texas Imperial Wizard James Stanfield of Seabrook.

Stanfield said the parade was in protest of the August 1979 shooting death of crab fisherman Billy Joe Aplin in Seadrift, which is about 100 miles down the coast from Seabrook.

Sau Van Nguyen, a 21-year-old Vietnamese who had been cut and beaten in a fight with Aplin, said he shot Aplin out of fear for his own life. He was tried and acquitted.

The shooting occurred during a feud between Vietnamese fisherman and U.S. fishermen over fishing practices. Four Vietnamese-owned boats and a house were firebombed after Aplin's death.

This spring the Klan has said it has organized its own boat patrol to make sure Vietnamese don't fish illegally at night.

Saturday's parade included a Cadillac carrying Aplin's father, mother and sister.

B.T. Aplin, father of the slain fisherman, said he came to the demonstration "in remembrance of my son, to show my appreciation for what the Klan did." Aplin lives in Grand Chenier, La.

No violence was reported Saturday.

Lt. John Harris of the Seabrook Police Department said no guns were found in searches at the entrance to the rally. Stanfield had said Klansmen would have a "cache" of weapons for their protection near the parade scene.

About 60 officers from area law enforcement agencies milled through the crowd and lined the parade route.

People watching the parade had mixed reactions.

"Some of these people look like they've got sense — I wonder what they're doing out there," said Ed Fryday, who owns a dry cleaning and laundry business in Seabrook.

Robert W. Jackson, 61, stood at attention and saluted as the Klan passed.

"I was over in Vietnam and I didn't like the damned Vietnamese," he said. "I resent the Vietnamese being given special advantages and privileges."

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Jim Davis

There's nothing like expediency

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Texas Republican leaders have hit on an idea that, with some necessary modifications, could help us all.

For lack of an official name, we'll just call the idea "expedient substitution." The Democrats have some other names for it, but they're sore losers.

It seems that someone in the Grand Old Party happened to be reading the election code one day and discovered an appealing provision.

The law says that if a party's nominee for a statewide office dies or resigns prior to the November general election, the party's state executive committee can name a replacement.

The original legislative thought behind this provision has to take care of situations where a party nominee died, became incapacitated or resigned for some personal reason, such as a move out of state or a trip to prison.

But the law doesn't specify any reasons for resigning, leaving the door open for just what the Republicans did in 1982: run some stalking-horses just in case something unexpected happens.

The Republicans, who didn't get rich by being dumb, picked this year's contests for agriculture commissioner and state treasurer to test their idea.

In each race, someone no one ever heard of filed as an unopposed candidate in the GOP primary.

Actually, that's an exaggeration. Millard Neptune is a neighbor of mine and ran unsuccessfully for county judge a few years ago. His principal campaign strategy was to stand beside a road in our area and wave at passing motorists.

When Neptune filed for state treasurer last February, my neighbors and I figured we'd be treated to another campaign of waves and smiles. But we were fooled. Neptune stepped down last week to make way for Allen Clark, a former aide to Gov. Bill Clements.

That action followed the resignation of the GOP nominee for agriculture commissioner, Donald Hebert, a Waller County rice farmer, and his replacement by Texas A&M University professor Fred Thornberry.

I don't know what sort of campaign Hebert might have conducted. Standing beside a road near his farm probably wouldn't have been very productive.

But with the self-proclaimed stalking-horses out of the way, the Republicans are making big plans for Clark to beat Democratic treasurer nominee Ann Richards and Thornberry to clobber Democratic agriculture commissioner Jim Hightower.

The Republican leaders are excited because they view Richards and Hightower as liberals. According to the plan, Texas voters will flock to support the GOP nominees once they realize the seriousness of the threat.

If Richards and Hightower hadn't pulled political upsets and knocked off conservative Democratic incumbents in the May primary, Clark and Thornberry wouldn't have thought about running for office this year.

Now, thanks to expedient substitution, they're headed to a November political shoot out.

The possibilities for widespread use of this idea are mindboggling.



Phillip Swann

Lay off the barbecue, Uncle Sam

States News Service

WASHINGTON — America's barbecue lovers have a beef with the Agriculture Department.

The USDA's Food and Safety Division last April announced it was soliciting public comments on how to write new federal specifications for "barbecue" and "barbecuing."

The result: several hundred letters seasoned with some of the spiciest criticisms of the federal bureaucracy ever seen. Respondents, who apparently feel this is one of the burning questions of the day, said the USDA's effort is a waste of taxpayers' money.

"There is enough stuff the government makes me do — much of which makes me sore," wrote Will D. Sampson of Dallas. "But if some SOB shows up around here and tells me how to do my barbecue beef, there is going to be one less government agent."

Smokaroma, an Oklahoma meat manufacturer, this year petitioned the department to update its standards on the definition of barbecue. The company wants to advertise its "moist-heat" (steamed or infrared heated) product as the genuine thing. The USDA says barbecue is cooked with dry heat, the kind produced from a hardwood fire or coals.

USDA officials say the regulations are needed because the consumer deserves to know that he is sinking his teeth into real barbecue.

M.B. Connell of Irving, however, said the rules are evidence of a finicky federal government ready to go up in smoke.

"Even the thought of trying to regulate or standardize barbecue ranks along with such decisions as the Bay of Pigs, Urban Renewal, Soil Bank, Amtrak, and the Peace Corps," Connell declared. "What you propose makes Ralph Nader sound rational in Detroit."

That's a mouth full but Connell was just warming up. "Do you want to control barbecued raccoon, possum and armadillo?" Connell asked. "I understand Californians make barbecue sauce from prunes. It sounds to me that that is what our bureaucrats need — a large helping of prunes — for their heads."

Carl Foreman of Lowell, Ind., told the USDA the regulations were the first step in a march to socialism.

"Cancel this socialistic, big brother attempt to intercede in my choices (of barbecue)," Foreman said. "We don't need a Poland here."

Several beef-eaters, who denounced the USDA for seeking the true meaning of barbecue, still couldn't resist offering their own definition.

By LILA ESTES

Q. It will be necessary for us to sell our house sometime during the summer as I'm relocating for a job promotion. I know a real estate agent can save me time in showing the house, but I'm not convinced the extra cost is worth it. What can a real estate agent offer to the sale that I can't do myself?

A. To begin with, a real estate broker can offer you professional knowledge about the business of selling property. An agent knows this specialized business, inside and out, with all its quirks, legal work and puzzles. When you employ an agent you are employing education, experience and know-how. You are also getting a consultant working for you who can be objective about the house's good and bad features. This, alone, may well be worth the fee you pay a real estate broker when the sale is consummated. Your agent may also be able to point out corrective faults your house may have — before a prospective buyer does, and offers less than you're asking.



AMA members debate nuclear evacuations

CHICAGO (AP) — A controversial plan to prepare hospitals for national emergencies and the prevention of nuclear warfare are among topics to be debated this week at the annual American Medical Association convention.

The AMA's House of Delegates, which begins meeting Sunday, will focus its attention on issues ranging from nuclear disarmament to the competitive forces leading more doctors to set up practice in small towns.

One issue that may spark debate among the 304 delegates is the civilian-military contingency hospital system, a preparedness plan by the Department of Defense to identify 50,000 hospital beds — in addition to those in military facilities — that could be used in the event of national emergencies, particularly nuclear war.

A proposal to reaffirm the AMA's position will be up for debate during the meeting. Jane Coughlin, an AMA spokeswoman, said the organization has supported the plan but in previous years there has been opposition, particularly among the association's student and medical resident members.

She said many opponents regard the plan as tacit approval for nuclear war. However, she said, the AMA

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Larry Don Shaw

Origins of TDC overcrowding

Back in the early days of the Republic of Texas, because jails and lawmen were both scarce and housing and feeding criminals was expensive, they had an alternative to prison sentences for persons found guilty of larceny. They branded them. Anyone wearing a "T" branded in the palm of his hand was immediately recognized as a thief anywhere he went.

Today, nearly a century and a half later, it's doubtful that we'll begin branding criminals again, but it's clear that effective alternatives to prison sentences must be implemented for certain categories of non-violent criminals. Texas prisons are overcrowded and the problem is getting out of control.

In 1972, when a group of inmates filed a civil rights suit protesting poor conditions, Texas prisons held 14,000 prisoners. By 1981, when federal judge William Wayne Justice issued a sweeping indictment of Texas prisons and ordered immediate steps to make drastic improvements, the prison population had more than doubled to 30,000. Most cells, Justice said, had three inmates in a space designed for one. Prison dormitories were even worse, with the beds pushed together to form, in effect, one continuous bed. Inmate violence had reached epidemic proportions, according to Justice.

The crisis came to a head earlier this spring when the Texas Board of Corrections announced that to avoid exceeding the inmate level authorized by Justice, they were refusing to accept delivery of any more inmates from county jails around the state. Many of the county jails were already overcrowded and under their own court orders to improve conditions, and the cries of protest over the announcement are still echoing through the state.

Many people were quick to lay blame for the crisis squarely in the governor's lap, and their arguments have

merit. Clements did veto a \$30.4 million appropriation in 1979 for new prison construction, and he has rejected more than one out of every four of the paroles recommended by the state Board of Pardons and Paroles — more than double the rejection rate of any other modern Texas governor. And despite the fact that the inmate population has been steadily increasing by 400-500 per month in recent years, the governor indicated that he was caught by surprise by the figures showing that admissions would exceed releases and place the prison system in continuing noncompliance of judge Justice's order. Critics wondered openly if anyone is minding the store in the executive branch.

The governor's staff did go to work reviewing several hundred paroles earlier rejected by the governor, and the Department of Corrections again is accepting prisoners from the counties.

This only temporarily stalls the crisis, however, and I found it incredible that the governor did not initially include the prison crisis on the special session agenda and, in fact, for several days resisted demands that he expand the agenda to include the topic.

The governor finally agreed, and we approved an emergency appropriation of \$88 million. It's considerably less than the \$85 million for 13 new prisons requested by prison officials, and the appropriation stipulates that the money is not to be used for prison construction. It's earmarked for 4,400 new beds, 500 more guards and to beef up probation and parole agencies while a group appointed by the governor searches for effective long-term solutions to the problem of overcrowding. They don't have an easy job, but somebody has to do it.

Teachers like money, but not Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Teachers responding to a union survey want more pay, the right to bargain collectively and do not believe Gov. Bill Clements has helped education, the Texas Federation of Teachers said.

The federation, which is the statewide AFL-CIO affiliated union for Texas teachers, mailed a questionnaire to 30,000 teachers in January, and 3,112 — just over 10 percent — responded.

John Cole, president of the federation, said, "We mailed to non-members as well as members, so the survey would reflect the opinions of non-members as well."

Cole said 95.5 of the teachers who responded answered "No" when asked, "Do you believe Gov. Clements has helped education?"

According to the survey, here are the three most important issues to Texas teachers:

- A reduction in school bureaucracy, checked by 68.3 percent of the respondents.

- A reduction in the number of students per class, 68.1 percent.

- Higher teacher pay, 63.6 percent.

"We were somewhat surprised that salaries came

in third in the list of priorities," Cole said in a statement. "However, the rapidly increasing bureaucracy in big-city schools is a tremendous problem to teachers. Apparently teachers would like to see some of those bureaucrats put back in the

classroom to reduce the large classes and cut down on the mass of red tape that interferes with teaching." In response to what Cole called a "trick" question, 86.4 percent of the teachers said "Yes" when asked, "Do you think that public school teachers should have the

same right to elect a representative and have that representative negotiate for them that other workers already have?"

He said only Texas and North Carolina prohibit teachers from bargaining collectively.

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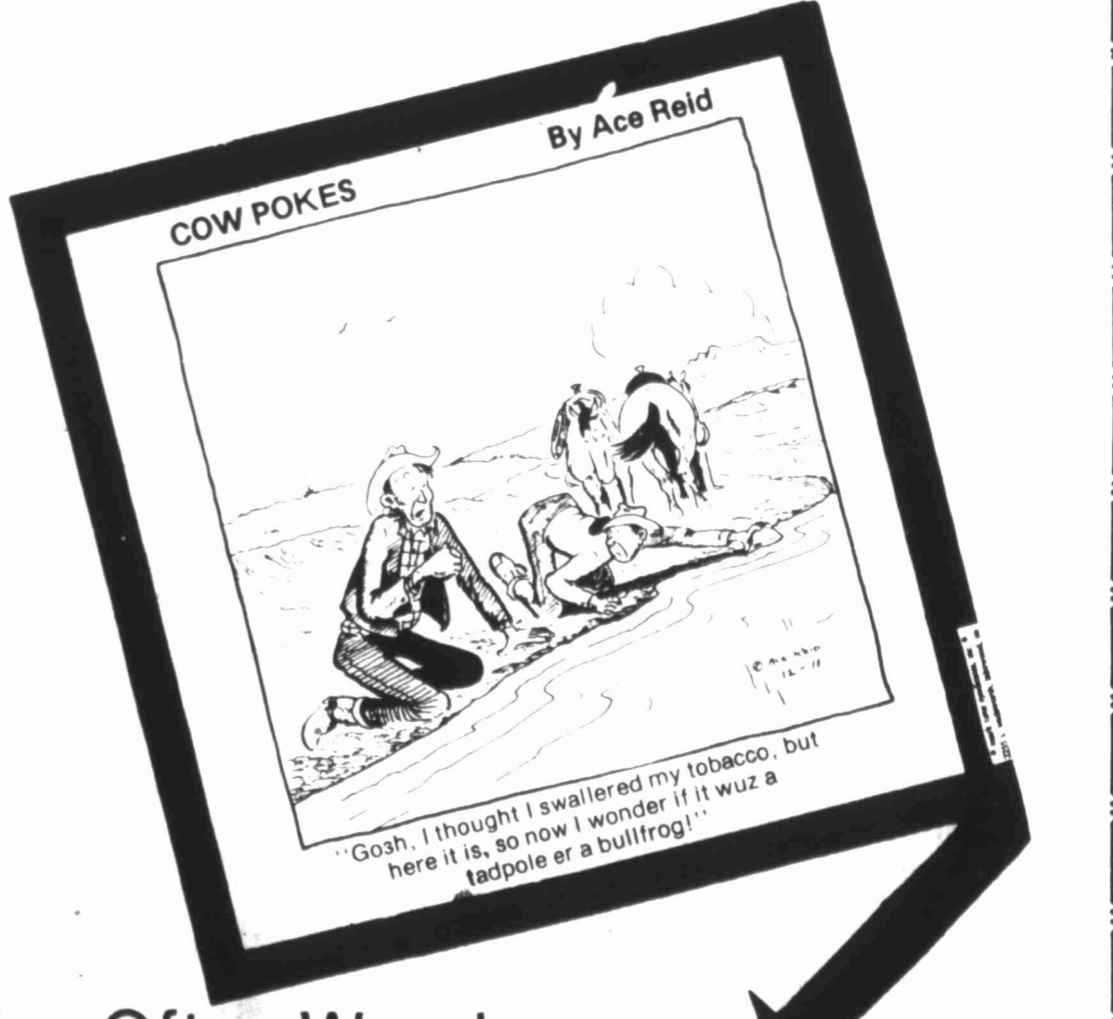
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Farm

Texas' open weather allows cotton planting, wheat harvests

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Open weather is allowing Texas farmers to move forward with various field operations, including harvesting of wheat, oats and hay and planting of grain sorghum, cotton, soybeans and peanuts.

Harvesting of wheat and oats is about complete over southern and south central areas, with yields below last year, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Wheat harvesting is increasing in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas where early yields look good.

A lot of hay is being made over the state and the potential is good for additional cuttings due to recent rains. Alfalfa harvesting continues in western areas and in the plains, with good yields reported.

Grain sorghum planting is in full swing in the Panhandle but most other crops in that

area as well as in the South Plains have been planted, said Pfannstiel. Some grain sorghum, soybeans and cotton are being replanted in Northeast Texas due to recent heavy rains.

Peanut planting is widespread over the state, with operations under way in West Central and Central Texas as well as in South Central Texas and coastal areas. Soybean planting is in full swing along the Upper Coast.

Harvesting of a fair to good early peach crop continues, noted Pfannstiel, and cantaloupes, onions, cucumbers and tomatoes continue to move to market in the Rio Grande Valley. The watermelon harvest is peaking in Southwest Texas, where cantaloupes and honeydew melons are about ripe.

Most pastures and ranges are flourishing due to good moisture conditions and livestock are in good shape, Pfannstiel said. The cattle

picture across Texas has improved considerably due to a recent strengthening in market prices.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

PANHANDLE: Wheat is maturing rapidly and is turning color. Corn, sugar beets and vegetables continue to look good. Cotton planting is virtually complete but grain sorghum planting remains in full swing. First cuttings of alfalfa are being baled. Ranges remain short in western counties due to dry conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: Recent hot days have been hard on young cotton. Planting of cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans is virtually complete. Corn, sugar beets and vegetables continue to make good progress, with some hail damage. Range and livestock conditions are good. First cuttings of alfalfa are producing good yields.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton planting is in full swing after rain delays, and wheat harvesting is increasing. Test weights of early wheat are about average and yields are good to excellent. Yields are ranging 30 to 40 bushels per acre in Young County. Alfalfa harvesting continues in some areas. Ranges look good but grasshoppers are heavy in many counties.

NORTH CENTRAL: Harvesting of wheat and oats is under way where fields are dry enough. Yields will likely be down due to adverse weather. Peanuts will be planted as fields dry. Some growers are still spraying for pecan nut casebearers. Cattle remain in good condition, with plenty of grazing.

NORTHEAST: Wheat harvesting has started along with first cuttings of hay. Some cotton, grain sorghum and soybeans are being replanted due to recent heavy rains. Early peaches are being harvested. A light

pecan crop is in the making. Open weather is needed for pastures as well as vegetable gardens and field crops.

FAR WEST: Some early cotton is in the four-leaf stage while other fields are being replanted. Alfalfa harvesting continues. Wheat is turning color. Onion harvesting is about to start in Reeves and Loving counties. The pecan set appears less than average, with spraying complete for casebearers. Ranges are improving but some ranchers are still feeding livestock due to overstocking.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and peanut planting is active, and harvesting of wheat, oats and hay is in full swing. Grain sorghum is making good growth, and pastures and ranges look good. Ranchers are marketing fat lambs. Peach harvesting continues in Gillespie County.

Marijuana is the new cash crop of East Texas woods

By BILL MINTZ
Houston Chronicle

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — The rich soil that made timber king in the East Texas piney woods is nurturing another lucrative cash crop — marijuana.

The weed springs up among pine saplings planted by paper companies. It smuggles next to watermelon and corn in local gardens. It flourishes in national forests and along river banks.

Law enforcement officials say that cultivation is too widespread and their manpower too thin to stop it.

"You could spend your whole life looking for it," says Sgt. Matt Wingo of the Brazoria County sheriff's department. "It would be a waste of the taxpayers' money. But I've done a fair amount of harvesting for people. I'll put it up and leave a calling card."

The U.S. Forest Service reports that only \$50,000 worth of marijuana was found in

Texas national forests in 1981, but state law enforcement officials say that's only a fraction of what is there.

"We've got good, fertile soil, the climate is good and, face it, Texas is a big state," said Larry Todd, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety.

It is almost impossible to make a case against marijuana growers, officials say. Todd says he knows of no convictions under the state's tough drug distribution laws

aimed at people cultivating a commercial amount of marijuana.

"You have to catch them in there working with the plants," said Rick Voelker, a Polk County deputy. "You can't make a case if someone is just driving away from the field."

His boss, Sheriff Ted Everitt, says it's rare that he even tries for felony charges.

Comments sought on farm programs

Area wheat producers are being asked to comment on certain programs by the Secretary of Agriculture. These determinations are in accordance with the Agricultural Act of 1949.

Programs are the following: the loan and purchase price, the established target price, and the national program acreage; whether a voluntary reduction percentage should be proclaimed, the percentage on such reduction and the method used to establish acreage bases.

Other proposals include whether a set-aside program or a land diversion program should be established along with percentage, the extent of diversion and the level of payment; whether to permit haying and grazing of conservation use acreage and whether to require offsetting compliance if an acreage reduction program is established. Provisions of the farmer-owned reserve also are proposed.

Comments must be received before June 24 and should be directed to Dr. Howard C. Williams, Director, Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741, South Building, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013. For additional information of the determinations, contact Tim Hall at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office in Big Spring.

Winter wheat crops setting third record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Agriculture Secretary John Block's program to control the U.S. grain surplus, America's winter wheat farmers are growing their third straight record crop.

The Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board says this year's winter wheat harvest — expected to amount to three-fourths of the U.S. wheat production this year — should hit 2.13 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the 1981 record of 2.1 billion.

That estimate, based on June 1 field conditions, is 3 million bushels higher than the preliminary forecast department analysts made last Dec. 22, several weeks before Block announced that wheat farmers would have reduce their acreage by 15 percent this year to remain eligible for federal price supports.

Last month, the department's first estimate of the season had put the 1982 harvest at 2.06 billion bushels, which would have still been the second-best crop ever. In 1980, farmers took 1.89 billion bushels of winter wheat from their fields, a record at the time.

Ex-editor joins film commission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Former San Antonio Express-News staff writer and editor Stephen Earll has joined the staff of the Texas Film Commission as editor of FilmTexas, the agency's bimonthly magazine.

The appointment was announced Tuesday by Joel Smith, commission director.

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Public Records

11th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Ethel Louise Whitaker and Joe Dan Whitaker, divorce
 Randy A. McKinney and Donna K. McKinney, divorce
 Dewey Phillips Jr. and Ruby Inez Phillips, divorce
 Westex Industrial Supply Inc. trading and doing business as General
 Welding Supply vs. Don Mackie, trading and doing business as Don's Machine
 Shop, suit on account
 Deborah Wynne Edwards vs. Jerry Glenn Edwards, divorce
 First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Luis Puga, suit on note
 Hoby Britt Lee and Janet Sue Lee, annulment
 Herman Dale Austin and Annie Janette Austin, divorce
 A.N. Henry and Colleen Henry vs. J. Ann Smith and Ronnie Smith, suit on
 contract
 Charles C. Briggs vs. Lee Harris, individually; the Green House, a general
 partnership composed of Less Harris and Dan Lusk; and Dan Lusk, as a
 general partner, damages
 Jackie Danna McDiffitt and Delmar Leroy McDiffitt, divorce
 Home Insurance Co. vs. Bruce Dittmer, compensation
 AWS Well Servicing Co., a corporation doing business as American Well
 Servicing Co. vs. Paragon Energy Inc., suit on account
 Patricia J. Brady vs. Angela L. Good, reciprocal
 Robyn Reiser vs. David Reiser, reciprocal
 Sarah Margaret Milbert vs. Daniel Albert Willey, reciprocal
 Martin O. Kirkpatrick and Patricia Ann Kirkpatrick, divorce
 Simon Agbon Seldana and Benita Cortez Saldana, divorce
 AWS Well Servicing Co., a corporation dba American Well Servicing Co.,
 vs. Texas Western Inc., suit on account
 AWS Well Servicing Co., a corporation dba American Well Servicing Co.,
 vs. Paragon Energy and Spencer Petro Inc., suit on account
 Gay Montgomery and Johnny Bob Montgomery, divorce
 Martha Pitts and Buford Pitts, divorce
 Wesley V. Griffin and Lucy Aileen Griffin, divorce
 Sandy Rye Hildebrand and Bradley Kyle Hildebrand, divorce
 Nell L. Negro and Jim Craig Negro, divorce
 Josephine P. Pardez and Albert L. Pardez, divorce
 Thomas Edward Hallmann and Karen Denise Hallmann, divorce
 Mary Lee Menton and Billy Wayne Menton, divorce
 Linda Dale Hattenbach and Raymond Martin Hattenbach, divorce
 Terry Shain Howard and Iva Delynn Howard, divorce

11th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Dexter McGonigall Lawrence and Lizzie Calvin Lawrence, divorce
 Timothy Mark Greenfield and Kim Dawn Greenfield, divorce
 Dewayne Oliver Shannon and Loretta Leann Shannon, divorce
 Big Spring Cable TV Inc. vs. C.L. Carille et al, order granting temporary
 injunction
 Valinda Martin and John Wesley Martin, temporary orders
 Jackie Neil Bracken and Travis Earl Bracken, order of dismissal
 Carl Hart and Janice Hart, divorce
 Billie Sue McClintock and Everett Lester McClintock, divorce
 Callie Lucille Garner and Albert B. Garner, order of the court
 Donna Lynn Foley and Robert Reid Foley, annulment
 Francis Scroggs and Robert D. Scroggs, temporary orders
 Linda Lu Cathey and Jack Ross Cathey Jr., temporary orders
 Betty Jani denard and Jerry Lynn Iden, divorce
 Rhonda Daily Dement and Jay Bob Dement, annulment
 David Ray Williams and Cindy Ruth Williams, divorce
 Leslie Earl Imboden and Billie Le Ann Imboden, divorce
 Jennifer Sue Sanchez and Reynaldo A. Sanchez, divorce
 Jewel Kathleen James and Allen Clinton James, temporary orders
 Jonathan Keith Cunningham and Debbie Kay Cunningham, divorce
 Billy Ray White vs. Donald Ross Smith, judgment
 Daniel Stewart Chamblee and Aven Sherree Chamblee, divorce
 Roger Miller et al vs. Big Spring Halfway House Inc. et al, judgment
 Ex parte: Day M. Durham, decree changing name of adult
 Ex parte:
 Gail Nelson Durham, decree changing name of adult
 Miguel Flores Mata and Pauline Santos Mata, order granting new trial
 In re: Marcus Steven Luna, order granting occupational license
 Billie Dean Quinn Powell and Robert Leon Powell, divorce
 Christine Ortega and Mike Robert Ortega, divorce
 James Elliot Green and Jacqueline Ann Green, divorce
 Hoby Britt Lee and Janet Sue Lee, annulment

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

John Richard Tindol, driving while intoxicated
 Della G. Aguilar, DWI
 Christopher Adam Rentz, DWI
 Robert Ervin Cantrell, DWI
 Morris Dean Slavens, DWI
 Leonardo Nino, DWI
 Raymond Ortiz Jr., DWI
 Tracy Lane Bock, DWI
 Ralph Rodriguez, trespassing
 Joe William Petty, driving while license suspended
 Marvin L. Stander Jr., speeding
 William Lee Brunson, speeding
 Doyle Wayne Rankin, speeding
 Ben Michael Allison, speeding
 Marcus Coley Copeland, DWI
 Harrison Buris, DWI
 Carey Randy Baker, unlawful carrying of a weapon
 Kenneth William Reynolds III, unlawful carrying of a weapon
 George Milton Rebeck, DWI
 Rory Jay Lawson, DWI
 Jimmy Wayne Bledsoe, DWI
 Arnulfo Cadena, DWI
 Opal Ione Franklin, DWI
 Daniel Albert Willey, DWI
 Caris Jean Clanton, speeding
 Douglas Keith Millican, speeding
 Richard Ray Chambers, injuring a minor
 Johnny Lee Dugan, DWI
 Richard Madrid Ybarra, DWI
 Rogelio Cantu Caballero, DWI
 Buster Dean Gartman, speeding
 Herman Cal Dyer, speeding

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Oiga Suniga pleaded guilty to the fine \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Juan Loaysa pleaded guilty to theft, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Maeca Gene F. Indley pleaded guilty to public intoxication, fined \$200 and \$71
 court costs
 Royce Geconv Parrish, intoxicated on licensed premises, dismissed on
 motion of county attorney (pleaded guilty to another charge)
 David Wayne Early, speeding, defendant's motion to dismiss granted
 Brandon E. Iles, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Charles Ernest Williams, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Robert Coleman Hunt II, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Patricia Ann Leffer, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Arland Galin Gilbert, flashing red light, granted defendant's motion to
 dismiss
 Harold Dean Spencer, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Gary Mason Goolsbey, public intoxication, granted defendant's motion to
 dismiss
 Jim Henry Burton, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Aaron Edward Henderson, speeding, granted defendant's motion to
 dismiss
 Clyde Wayne Raines, speeding, granted defendant's motion to dismiss
 Manuel Gomez Salazar pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, fined
 \$200 and \$61 court costs, sentenced to nine months probation
 Steven Fredrick Madry, driving while license suspended, granted defen-
 dant's motion to dismiss
 Emilio Rodriguez Herrera pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$200 and \$61 court
 costs, sentenced to six months probation
 Eugene Dennis Deleon pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon,
 fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Jose Luiz Monje, carrying a prohibited weapon, dismissed by order of court
 judge
 Linda Roe, harassment by phone, dismissed by motion of county attorney
 (complaining party dismissed charged)
 Ricky Dan Harris pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$500 and \$61 court costs,
 sentenced to 12 months probation
 Charles Leonard Conger pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana under
 two ounces, fined \$200 and \$71 court costs
 Craig M. Gross pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$350 and \$61 court costs, sen-
 tenced to six months probation

MARRIAGES

Gerardo Saucedo Jr., 24, 802 1/2 E. 13th, and Dolores Tercero, 19, 1100 E.
 14th.
 Ernest Frank Worley, 64, Box 118, Ackerly and Mildred Lovine Wheeler,
 55, same
 Donald Lee Varner, 44, 411 Lancaster, and Irene Louise Hartman, 52, same
 Henry Earl Spears, 24, 1905 Wason, and Dawn Marie Spears, 22, same
 Ben Mancha, 21, Box 273, and Rosalinda Roberts, 20, Sterling City Route
 Ricky Dean Sneed, 23, Route 2, and Valerie Lynn Reagan, 20, Route 2
 James Alton Hughes Jr., 29, 2519 Gunter, and Monica Louise Martinez, 22,
 same
 Robert Delano Reid, 24, Coahoma, and Kaci Ann Bunn, 20, Route 3
 Michael Wayne Shankles, 24, 1319 E. Estes, and Sherra Elyne Bennett, 18,
 Sterling City Route
 Edward Lynn St. John, 19, Route 3, and Alana Lee Merrick, 16, 1205 Lin-
 dberg
 Benny Isles, 18, Route 1, and Belinda Claveran, 18, 1500 Robin
 Bruce Alan Helms, 26, 2609 Wason, and Rebecca Ann Helms, 32, same
 Elbert Clark, 44, 405 N.W. 10th, and Alice Washington Davis, 34, same
 Gary Michael Templeton, 24, 413 Ridgelee, and Sherry Lynn Howell, 25,
 same
 John Luna Gomez, 31, 805 N. Alyford, and Judy Loya Gomez, 23, same
 Marty Allen Rice, 18, 407 W. Third, and Tammy Jeanne Martin, 17, Box
 343
 Curtis Ray Williams, 20, 1518-B Wood, and Sandra Denise Jackson, 18, 910
 N.W. Fourth
 Cecil Duane Brumley, 33, 13221 Utah, and Lovine Lee Le nt, 30, same



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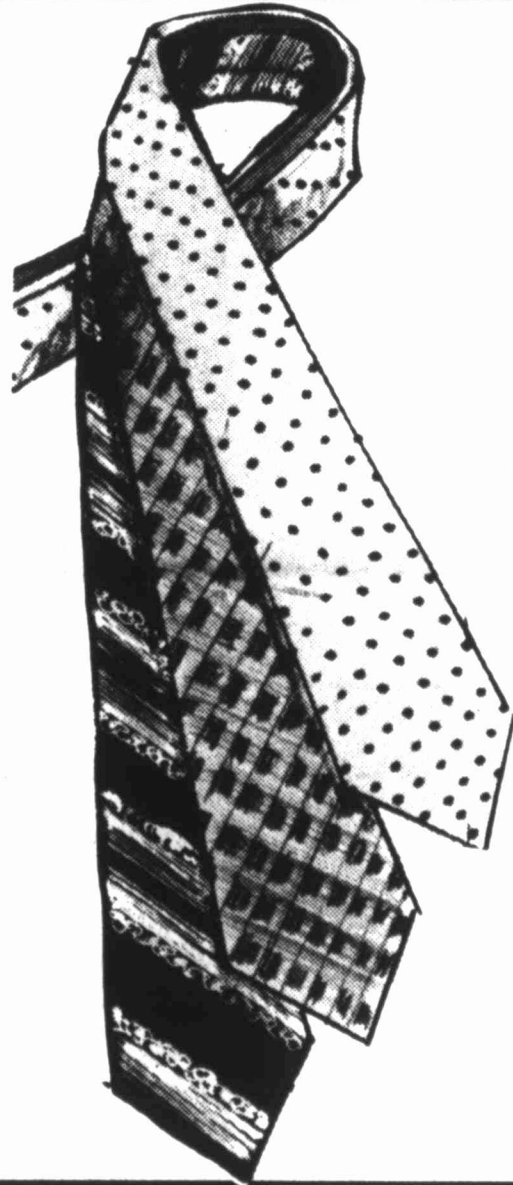
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Associated Press photo

BEEP'S BEAK — Beep, the unfortunate goose who had her beak broken off by a wild dog or coyote, models her new color-coded prosthetic beak which was attached in a 30-minute operation Friday. It is the second attempt for the surgery which employed dental techniques.

People

Dali memorializes wife

GERONA, Spain (AP) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali will present a show of his works as a memorial to his wife, Gala, his lawyer said Saturday.

The exhibition, to be shown in Madrid and Barcelona, would consist of about 500 Dali works from museums all over the world, lawyer Miguel Domenech said.

Domenech said Dali, 78, told him Friday, shortly after Mrs. Dali's burial at the castle the family owns in Pubol, that he wanted the exhibition to open in Madrid by the end of this year.

The Russian-born Mrs. Dali died Thursday at 89. The two were married for 24 years.

Rock singer takes the 5th

DALLAS (AP) — Rock musician David Crosby refused during a pretrial hearing to answer prosecution questions about his arrest on felony narcotics and gun possession charges.

Crosby, 40, took the stand Friday during a hearing on his request to suppress evidence he contends was seized illegally.

He was arrested April 13 during what Dallas police called a routine liquor violation inspection at a Northeast Dallas nightclub.

One of the arresting officers testified he found Crosby — one of the founding members of the group Crosby, Stills & Nash — using cocaine in the dressing-room area of Cardi's nightclub.

In response to a question from his attorney, Crosby contended he had given police no legally justifiable reason to search him. He invoked his Fifth Amendment right to avoid self-incrimination in refusing to answer prosecutors' questions.

If convicted, Crosby would face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine each on the narcotics and gun charges.

Time almost up for Jones

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music entertainer George Jones has less than two weeks to make good on an allegedly bad check he wrote to cover a drunken driving fine in Mississippi, authorities say.

Jones could face arrest and extradition to Mississippi if he fails to pay off the check written to cover a \$737.50 fine, Chief Deputy Pete Shook of Monroe County, Miss., said Friday.

The 51-year-old entertainer was arrested March 30 after wrecking his car on a county road near Aberdeen, Miss., Shook said. Jones was charged with driving under the influence, driving without a license, possession of alcohol and reckless driving, he said.

Efforts to reach Jones for comment through his agent were unsuccessful. Jones' Nashville attorney, Tom Binkley, was out of town, the lawyer's secretary said.

Cathy Rigby turns to acting

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Cathy Rigby, who made her name as a gymnast in the 1968 and 1972 Olympics, has swung off the parallel bars and onto the boards.

Miss Rigby, 29, is rehearsing in Akron for a John Kenley production of "Meet Me In St. Louis." The musical opens next week with Miss Rigby in the lead.

The former gymnast has some acting experience, touring in 1974 in the title role of a "Peter Pan" production. Miss Rigby also appears in television commercials.

Atlanta chief came to Houston for challenge

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Nearly two months after he left a high-profile job in Atlanta to become Houston's first black police chief, Lee Brown still finds himself regarded suspiciously as an outsider.

But Brown says he has met similar distrust elsewhere in his law enforcement career and predicts it will wear off as he gets down to the business of cleansing what many say is the sullied reputation of the Houston department.

Brown, who as public safety commissioner in Atlanta headed the investigation that solved a series of killings of young blacks, inherited a department in Houston accused of brutality and disrupted by morale problems. When he took over April 19, he was the third chief in four months.

The black criminologist, son of a migrant laborer, now leads a white-dominated department where previously no black had ever risen above the rank of sergeant.

A series of controversies have rocked the force in recent years, including allegations of civil rights violations against officers in two 1977 incidents. That May, Jose Campos Torres drowned while in police custody and a month later, Randall Wayne Webster was fatally shot after a police chase. The Webster case involved a gun that, it was learned later, came from the police property room.

Earlier this year, 13 officers were suspended for allegedly harassing residents in an apartment complex.

"Houston has the foundation to become a good police department, but that's not its image locally or nationally," Brown said. "The vast majority of publicity comes from isolated incidents."

"That is completely understandable. But it doesn't warrant characterizing an entire police department. Houston is not a case where you have a barrel of bad apples. The vast majority of officers do not condone some of the events which have occurred that have created the negative image of the department."

Why did he leave Atlanta? Brown acknowledges he has asked himself that same question.

"There was no reason to leave," Brown said. "It is a good city and we had successfully addressed many of the problems that confronted us when we first went there."

At first, Brown said, he resisted the overtures of the mayor's selection committee. "As I reflected on it, I made the decision to come because it did present a professional challenge."

Despite all the obstacles, there appears to be no doubt in the mind of this self-assured, 6-foot-2 former college football player that he will get the job done.

"I've had certain training and certain experiences that I suspect made me uniquely suited to come to Houston for

the problems here," Brown said.

For one thing, he said, he is not offended by being called an outsider. Brown stepped into similar situations as the first black sheriff of Multnomah County, Ore. and again in Atlanta.

"Once the newness of it wears off I anticipate that the business of policing is what will prevail," Brown said.

He said part of Houston's problems are caused by its sheer size — 550 square miles — and its exploding growth. "You have a fast-growing community where population expansion has outgrown the ability of the police department to keep up with it," Brown said.

A negative image leads to bad attitudes among the officers, Brown said.

'Houston is not a case where you have a barrel of bad apples.'

"If they think there is a lack of support in the community for their function, they tend to develop a 'we versus they' attitude," he said. "That transforms itself into less than desirable services for a city."

Brown said a policeman's reputation is earned not in the press, but in daily contacts with citizens.

"The department's image is earned on the street on a day-to-day basis on how our people relate to the citizens they serve," Brown said.

Despite the problems here, Browns feels he already may have faced his biggest challenge by directing the

investigation into the murders in Atlanta.

"It literally took two years out of my life," Brown said. "It represented probably one of the most challenging situations that anyone could be confronted with. That was a tragedy unlike any other experience in this world as far as I can determine."


Despite criticism as the death toll mounted, Brown never doubted his own abilities.

"There was no reason for that," he said. "We tapped the best resources this country has to offer. I was convinced we were doing all that was humanly possible."

"There was never any doubt that we were going to solve it. But there was no time for wringing hands and feeling sorry for yourself. The objective was to spend our time trying to solve the case and that's what we did."

Nor will there be any hand-wringing in Houston, Brown said.

"The goal I have set for this police department is to make it the No. 1 department in the nation and be able to prove it — with documents," he said.



THANK YOU

To ALL the voters who supported me in the recent Run-off election for Commissioner of Pct. 2.

A SPECIAL thanks to the people in my home town, Farsan, for their overwhelming support and to all the friends in Sand Springs and Kentwood Area for their confidence in voting for me.

Although I didn't win, I enjoyed meeting so many of the voters in ALL of Pct. 2 and again thanks to each and everyone for your vote.

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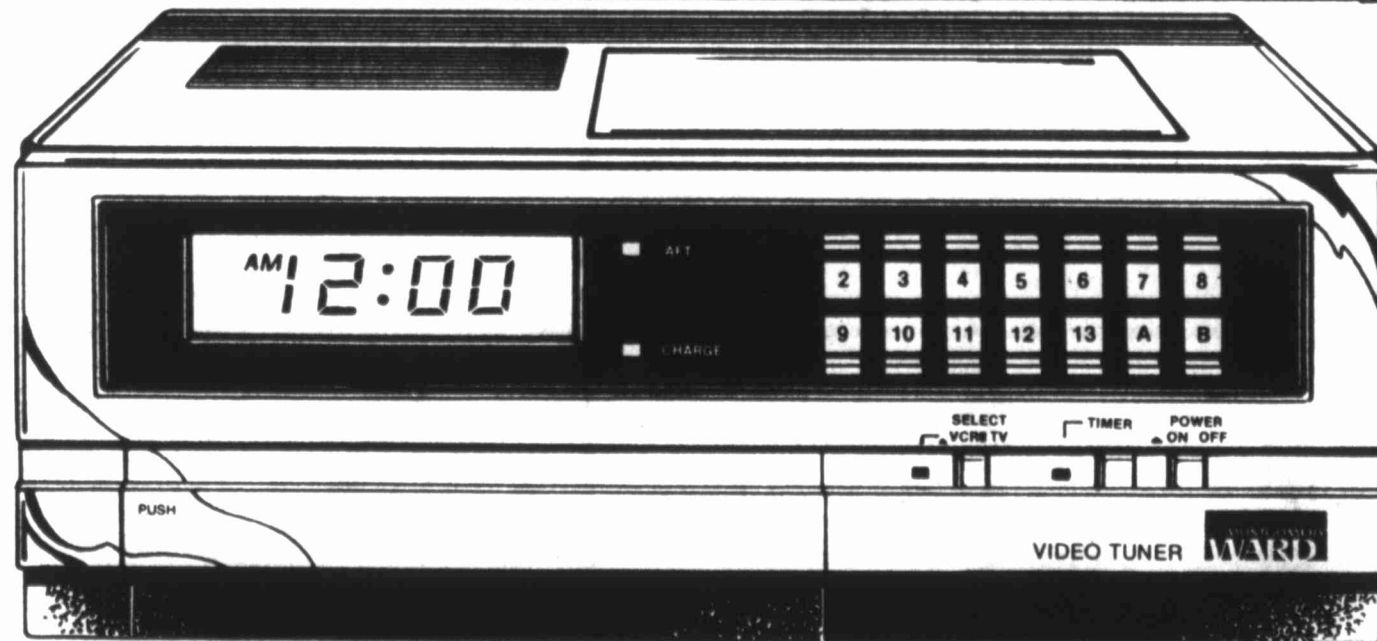
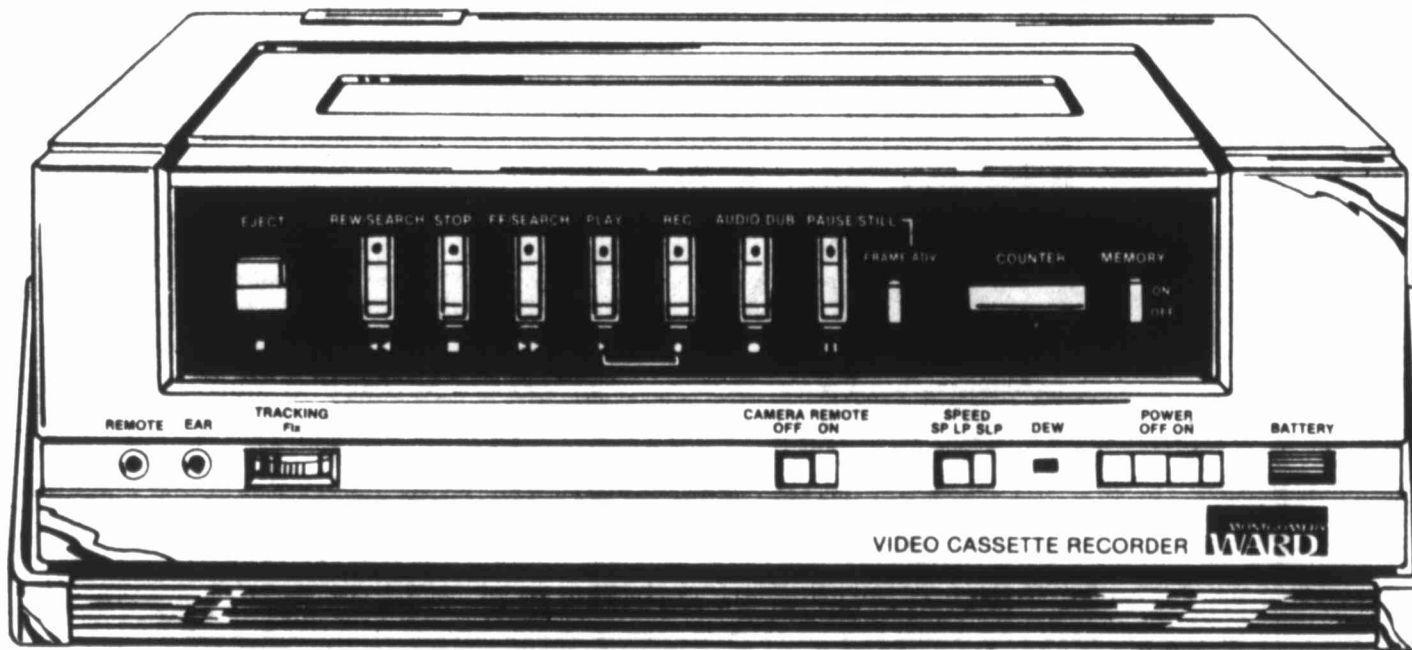
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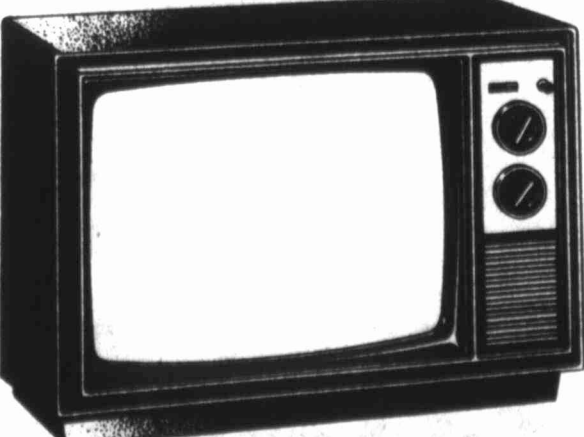
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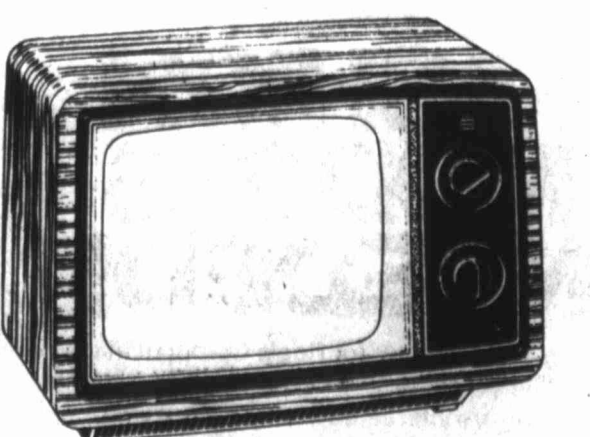
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Starr County jobless rate is 38 percent

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas (AP) — Move over, Detroit, Kokomo and other cities with double-digit unemployment rates.

Here comes Starr County in deep South Texas, where last year 38.3 percent of the workforce lacked jobs. It is the worst unemployment rate in Texas.

The dismal figure ballooned in January to 52.4 percent when only 6,000 of the 12,600-member labor pool had jobs.

The jobless rate declined to 28.8 percent in April and includes those who have quit looking for jobs or do not qualify for unemployment benefits.

By comparison, Texas unemployment at 6.4 percent is below the national average of 9.5 percent.

The jobless picture in Starr County is not a new phenomenon brought on by budget cuts or industrial layoffs. There is no industry here.

Per capita income for the county's 27,000 residents ranked the second lowest in the state for 1980 at \$3,493. Only Maverick County, further up the U.S.-Mexican border, was worse with \$3,324.

The problem stems from a combination of the county's border with Mexico and a reluctance to give up an agriculturally based economy.

"The people are changing from not wanting foreign, or rather outside, business to come into the county," said Bruno Trevino, interim head of the Starr County Industrial Foundation.

"That was the attitude for a long, long time," said Trevino, a former Fulbright Scholar with a doctorate in economics.

Trevino came home from teaching college economics to induce industry to come here. He said the work is similar to what he did as a U.S. Foreign Service officer assisting economic development in Mexico,

South America and Africa. Yet even he admits things will not change any time soon.

A large number of migrant farmworkers live in Starr County and cause the seasonal fluctuations in unemployment figures. The jobless rate is highest between October to February when they return home from harvesting in other states.

School districts and other governmental bodies employ large numbers. Jobs there are highly favored and rarely relinquished.

Most of Starr County consists of rough, rolling ranch country barely fit for cattle grazing. Along the Rio Grande, large farms hire mostly seasonal workers. Oil production in the northern sections around San Isidro employ few fulltime workers.

The job crunch annually comes down hardest on graduating high school seniors.

"They know it's going to be rough," said Joe Herrera, a vocational counselor at Rio Grande City High School.

"A lot of them will come in and tell me, 'I want to be this or that.' I'll tell them that's fine, but are they willing to relocate? A lot of students don't want to move," he said. "The family ties are very strong."

More than 90 percent of Starr County residents are of Hispanic descent. Some trace their families back to the 18th Century, when Spain parceled out land grants.

Much of Starr County looks and sounds more Mexican than American.

One native of Roma, the second largest town in the county, tells the story of bringing a friend home from college for the weekend.

"And now we're getting ready to cross the bridge into Miguel Aleman, Mexico," the man told his visitor.

"I thought we were already there," the friend said.

Mexico's high unemployment historically has influenced wages and incomes here. Illegal aliens



JOBS WANTED — Bruno Trevino, head of the Starr County Industrial Foundation, tries to lure jobs to his area, which has the highest unemployment rate in Texas.

compete for jobs with residents.

"The people from Mexico, they take the jobs and don't care what it pays," complained Gloria Silva of Garciasville. "That makes it hard on us."

Mrs. Silva, a Starr County native, drove 35 miles to Mission in neighboring Hidalgo County last week to file an unemployment claim. The Texas Employment

Commission closed its Rio Grande City office earlier this year in a budget move.

"I had worked in a community action center where older people come to eat. I got laid off. I was picking peppers for a while after that," she said.

"What I want is a steady job, five days a week. But there's no way I can find a job. And I don't think it will get better," the mother of five said.

Javier Guerra worked in the Rio Grande City employment office before it closed and he transferred to Mission. A Starr County native, he knows the problems personally.

"I transferred to the high school in Rio Grande City from Roma, so I could have a part-time job. Otherwise I would have had to drop out," Guerra said. "I needed to help out the family. About 70 to 80 percent of the students face the same thing I went through."

Out of a class of 350 freshman, usually only 250 will graduate, said Herrera, the high school counselor. The rest drop out to support families or are unemployed.

Forty-five percent of those who graduate go on to either two-year technical schools or four-year colleges. Many must leave South Texas for Houston, Dallas and other cities to find steady work, Herrera said.

Many who file unemployment claims from Starr County are legal resident aliens who actually live in Mexico or spend a great deal of time there, Guerra said. If a person qualifies for unemployment by having worked a certain number of weeks, they only need to show an availability for work, he said.

"They must be able to check their mail at least every three days to check on job possibilities," Guerra said. "But we've found some living in Manzanillo, on the Mexican Pacific coast. If they live too far away we disallow their claim."

Everyone agrees the area needs labor-intensive industry.

Outside income high for Reagan cabinet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's Cabinet officers averaged more than \$400,000 in outside income last year on top of their government salaries, according to available financial disclosure reports.

Outside income for the 14 Cabinet-level officials who have filed the reports included severance payments from former companies, capital gains from sale of stock, and interest and dividends on investments.

The Cabinet's average outside income — beyond their \$69,630 annual government salaries — might actually be much higher than \$400,000. It could be \$600,000 or more since in the disclosure forms most income is listed in broad ranges.

The \$400,000 average is the lowest figure possible based on data in the reports. The 14 Cabinet officers reported a total outside income of at least \$5.6 million and possibly more than \$8.3 million in outside income.

In addition, three of the wealthiest Cabinet members — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., U.S. trade representative William Brock, and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce — have yet to file, having obtained extensions on the filing deadline.

It is likely, however, that outside income for Cabinet members will drop this year. Much of last year's money, was paid to officials by their former companies before Reagan's inauguration and outside income from capital

gains on stock sold to avert conflicts of interest is not likely to be repeated.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige topped the outside income list with from \$1.5 million to \$2.5 million, mostly from Scovill Inc., his former firm. Baldrige reported receiving \$1,175,000 in bonuses and severance pay and \$99,745 in pension benefits from the diversified manufacturing company.

He described those earnings as proper and "a common business practice" based on his work for the firm over 18 years.

He acknowledged, however that the administration has no facts to support this contention.

Wall Street warms to House-sponsored budget

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street has given a warm initial response to the apparent resolution of the deadlock in Congress over the federal budget.

But many analysts warn that the news shouldn't be read as a miracle cure for all the woes of the securities markets.

Word late Thursday of a House vote in favor of a budget plan supported by President Reagan helped produce a dramatic turnaround in the stock market. Only two days after a close brush with its lowest level in more than two years, the market staged a sharp rally.

If the arguing over the budget is just about over, however, analysts note that the problem of a gaping deficit between projected government revenues and expenditures has by no means gone away.

"Budget battles aside, investors in stocks have little

enough to cheer about," the Value Line Investment Survey observed in its weekly appraisal of the outlook.

"The recession, combined with high interest rates, has corporate profits in a squeeze. Weak demand and disinflation have brought revenue growth almost to a halt, while increasing debt burdens and high interest rates mean that more revenues go to lenders rather than to shareholders.

"For the first quarter of 1982, a year-to-year drop of 10 percent or more in net profit was typical for major publicly traded companies. And the next set of reports to shareholders may well bear even grimmer tidings since the second quarter of 1981 was a relatively strong one for profits."

With all that, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials came through what many analysts regarded as an im-

portant "test" this past week with a passing grade. On Wednesday and Thursday, it flirted repeatedly with the 795 level — threatening to eclipse the 1982 closing low of 795.47 it reached on March 8. A decisive break below 795, it was feared, might lead to stepped-up selling by chart-watching traders.

By Friday's close, however, the average had climbed to 809.74, up 4.76 from a week before.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index recorded a .52 gain to 63.94, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up .80 at 259.78.

Big Board volume averaged 53.36 million shares a day, against 45.86 million the week before.

The budget vote was accompanied by several other favorable news developments late in the week — including a cease-fire in Lebanon and fresh evidence of progress in the effort to curb inflation.

Pregnant woman still in hiding

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A 33-year-old woman who said her belief in divine healing prohibited her from having a Caesarean section to save her life and that of her baby is still in hiding, three weeks after she was expected to give birth, officials say.

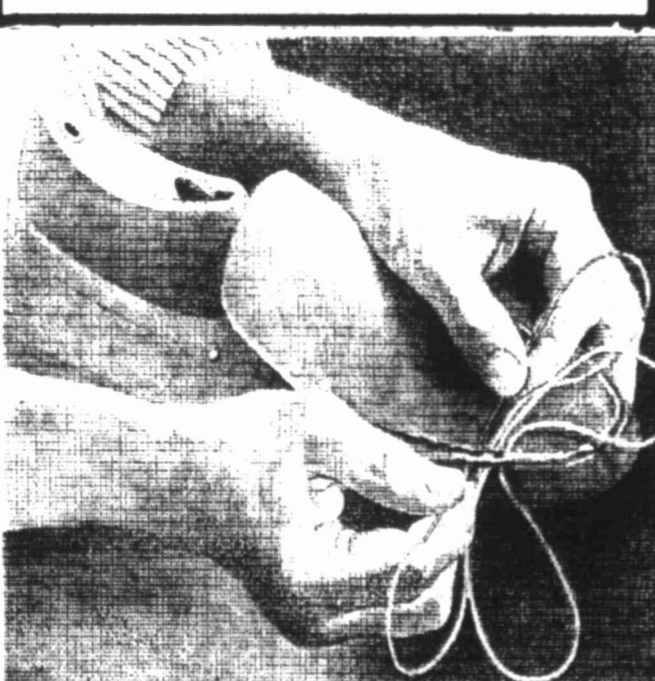
The woman, who has not been identified by authorities, her husband and four children disappeared May 25 after a court decision ordered her to admit herself to University Hospitals in Ann Arbor to await the birth.

Police said they are still looking for her.

"There's no baby yet," the Rev. Frank Hampton Jr., her minister at the Church of God, said Friday. However, he said the woman was "doing fine" when he talked to her on Tuesday.

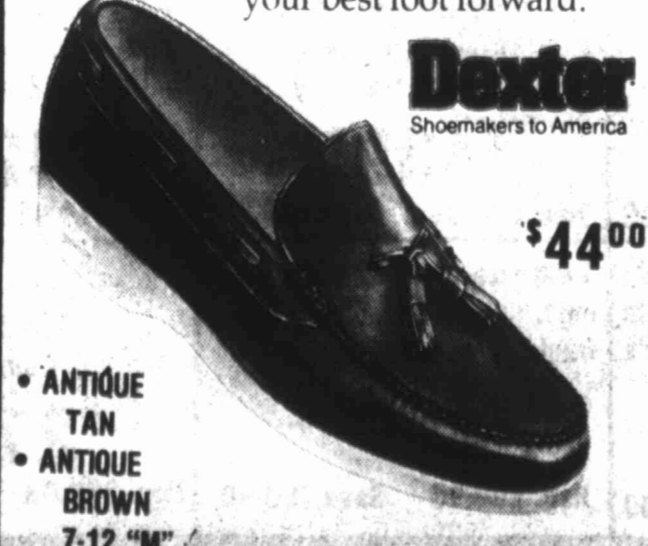
"I suspect she's just overdue. It's not unusual for her to be late," Jackson County Probate Judge Frederick O. Sill, who issued the May 24 ruling ordering her to the hospital.

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One dead, 38 injured after man's Detroit shooting spree

DETROIT (AP) — A gunman who launched a shooting spree that killed a legal intern, wounded three people and left 35 injured — some after they jumped from windows to escape a blaze set by a firebomb — was finally disarmed by his brother, authorities said.

"The brother was only trying to stop him and almost lost his life in the attempt," said homicide Inspector Gilbert Hill after the shootings Friday. "A private investigator saw him with a shotgun he'd taken from his brother and thought he did the shooting."

Robert Harrington, 35, entered a law office on the eighth floor of the Buhl Building shortly before noon to complain the firm inadequately represented him in a dispute with an insurance company, Hill said.

He allegedly pulled a sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun from under his coat and opened fire after his lawyer, Edward Bell, refused to give him a \$2,500 insurance check that was overdue in the mail, police said.

The gunman also tossed a firebomb into Bell's law library, said officer Kyrone Bradstrom.

At least two lawyers jumped from eighth-floor window ledges where occupants fled during the 90-minute rampage to escape the gunman and smoke from the four-alarm blaze. Harrington, who at one point took some of the wounded as hostages and barricaded himself in Bell's offices, apparently was overcome by smoke and captured by police.

Bell, 53, was shot in the side and hospitalized in serious condition, officials at Detroit Receiving Hospital said.

Eve August, 24, of Southfield, Mich., a legal intern, died of five gunshot wounds to the chest and right thigh, said Dr. Ronald Krome, chief of emergency medicine at the hospital.

Michelle Jenkins of Detroit, a receptionist, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with a gunshot wound to the chest.

The injured were taken to Detroit Receiving Hospital, where at least 12 were admitted and 15 were treated and released. Hospital officials refused to release information on the remaining 11 injured.

Harrington also was hospitalized in stable condition for smoke inhalation and a minor gunshot wound to the left arm. He had not been charged as of Friday night.

Gerald Harrington, the suspect's older brother and a vice president of the First Independence National Bank of Detroit, went to the scene after receiving a call at his office. He arrived after the incident began and took the shotgun away from his brother, Hill said. A private investigator in the law office, who was not identified, fired six times at Gerald Harrington but missed, Hill said.

Gerald Harrington was taken into custody briefly along with his brother but was released after questioning, Hill said. "I told him to come back," said Bell, a former county

judge. "He said he wasn't going to be back. He reached into his coat and pulled out a gun and started firing."

Police helicopters rescued some people who fled to the roof of the downtown office building as the fire burned for about an hour.

Doug Wartell, 27, a lawyer whose office is down the hall from Bell's, reported seeing the gunman's clothes on fire.

"I hear one shot and I thought somebody was just goofing around," said Wartell.

"Then I hear screaming, then there was another shot and my door ... was filled with buckshot," Wartell said. "I dove under my desk and I heard him come into my office. He was swearing up and down about something but I don't think the dude knew I was in there. Then I heard another shot and I dashed out the door."

Two attorneys in Bell's office, including his partner Lester Hudson, jumped from the eighth-floor ledge, said Larry Benson, Bell's senior law clerk.

Idaho silver mine closes

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) — The Sunshine Mining Co. announced Saturday it is closing its 96-year-old silver mine here indefinitely and laying off 450 hourly employees.

Spokeswoman Sandy Erickson said the shutdown would last "at least" until silver prices rise substantially. She estimated the company may re-open the mine in about six months.

The company will retain about 150 clerical and salaried workers, she said. Employees scheduled to work the afternoon shift Saturday were notified of the layoffs at about 5 a.m.

The company, which has corporate offices in Dallas, said it had rising labor, power and equipment costs that made continued operation financially difficult.

"This area went from the stables employment situation to an utter catastrophe," company spokesman Dave Bond said. He said the mine was the nation's largest silver producer in 1979 and 1981.

The drop in silver prices was the main culprit, officials said. On Friday silver prices closed at about \$5.97 an ounce, said

Ms. Erickson. "We haven't seen silver prices at that level since January of 1979," she said.

Since then, she said, labor costs have risen 52 percent, power costs 69 percent and supply and equipment costs about 48 percent.

The average worker earned about \$12 per hour and the company's monthly payroll for hourly workers exceeded \$1 million, Bond said.

The mine was discovered in 1884, Ms. Erickson said.

Last week, the Star Mine, owned by Hecla Mining Co., in nearby Burke, was closed. The Bunker Hill Mine in Kellogg, which employed about 2,100 workers, has been slowly shutting down its operation since last year.

Earlier this year was the 10th anniversary of a disaster at the Sunshine mine that claimed the lives of 91 miners. The May 2, 1972, fire was the second worst hard rock mining disaster in U.S. history, exceeded only by the 1917 explosion and fire at Montana's Granite Mountain Mine that killed 133.

'Mad dog' killer transferred

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Self-described "mad dog" killer Marion Albert Pruett arrived at the Sebastian County Jail Saturday to face a capital murder charge for the shooting death of a convenience store clerk.

Pruett, 32, was extradited from Colorado. He is to be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. Monday before Circuit Judge Robert Boyer for the Oct. 12 slaying of Bobbie Jean Robertson, 30, of Fort Smith.

Deputy Sheriff Wendell Carruth of Sebastian County said in a telephone interview Saturday that officers weren't preparing any tighter security for Pruett. "He's just another prisoner to us," Carruth said.

Sheriff Bill Cauthron said before Pruett arrived that Pruett would have a cellmate. Deputy Sheriff James Rush said by telephone that Pruett didn't say a word when he arrived at the sheriff's department at 1:19 p.m. CDT.

Pruett already has been sentenced to death in Mississippi for the murder of

a Jackson savings and loan clerk. If convicted in Arkansas, he could face a death sentence.

Mrs. Robertson's body was found in a wooded area several hours after she disappeared. She had been shot three times, once in the head.

Pruett, who was arrested in Amarillo, Texas last year, has called himself a "mad dog" killer who killed to support a \$4,000-a-week cocaine habit.

Wednesday, he pleaded guilty in Fort Collins, Colo. to the October slayings of

two Colorado convenience store clerks. He was sentenced to two consecutive life sentences for first-degree murder and two consecutive 16-year terms for aggravated robbery.

Pruett also is charged in Sandoval County, N.M., with the March 2, 1981, slaying of his wife. Her burned body was found April 16, 1981, at Rio Rancho, N.M.

In addition to the Mississippi death sentence, Pruett was sentenced to 25 years for robbery and life imprisonment for kidnapping.

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Watergate characters — where are they now?

By The Associated Press

Liddy, Hunt, Baker. They broke in or planned the job. Nixon, Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Colson, Dean. They covered up. Woodward, Bernstein, Jaworski. They sought the truth. Sirica, Ervin, Rodino. They passed judgment. It is 10 years since the crime that made these names synonymous with Watergate — a Washington apartment complex, a burglary, a cover-up, the disgrace of a president. Some were villains. Some were heroes. But all found their lives markedly different, never to be quite the same again. Some found fame, others found God. Many wrote bestsellers. Here is a look at some of the key figures in the Watergate drama, what they did, what they say and where they are now:

G. GORDON LIDDY, counsel for the finance arm of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, is often credited with helping mastermind the break-in. He served 52 months in prison — longer than any other Watergate defendant.

Today he appears on college campuses, is host of a talk show for the Nautilus Television Network in Florida, and owns a security consulting firm.

His refusal to talk about Watergate — even after he was granted immunity from prosecution — prompted U.S. District Judge John Sirica to add 18 months for contempt. His sentence was commuted by President Carter.

Liddy, who lives in Fort Washington, Md., is the author of two books: a best-selling autobiography "Will," and a spy novel, "Out of Control."

E. HOWARD HUNT, a member of the White House "plumbers," team has declined comment on Watergate. A spokesman says he is "quite distressed being reminded of Watergate. He wants to put it behind him."

Hunt, who spent 31 years with the CIA, served 33 months in prison for his role in the break-in. He recruited four Cubans who took part in the burglary.

Attorney Ellis Rubin says Hunt, author of more than 40 books, recently finished a spy thriller. Hunt also lectures on the college circuit.

Hunt lives in Miami. His one "monumental" mistake was going to work for Nixon, he said.

BERNARD BAKER, one of the Cuban burglars recruited by Hunt, is a retired zoning consultant in Miami.

Baker is adamant about his and the other Cubans' role in Watergate. "We in the Cuban colony were the only ones who didn't do anything wrong," he said.

Lessons? "Everybody is used," he said. Higher-ups promised to help in the Cuban cause to unseat Castro. Nothing came out of Watergate to help the Cubans, he

said. "It was an exercise in frustration."

FRANK WILLS, the man who started it all and perhaps profited least, was the night watchman on duty at the Watergate early on the morning of June 17, 1972. His discovery of adhesive tape on a door lock brought police to the scene and the arrest of the Watergate burglars. Wills has drifted from job to job in the years since.

JOHN N. MITCHELL, the first U.S. attorney general ever imprisoned, was the last of 25 Watergate conspirators to enter prison and the last to leave.

When he walked out of Maxwell Air Force Base near Montgomery, Ala., in January 1979, he told reporters: "Henceforth, don't call me, I'll call you."

Mitchell spent 19 months in prison. He has been little heard from since. He lives in Washington and works for a business consulting firm.

Last year, Simon & Schuster alleged in a lawsuit that Mitchell had failed to produce a promised book on the Nixon years and demanded that he refund a \$50,000 advance.

H.R. HALDEMAN, Nixon's former chief of staff, lives in Los Angeles and for three years has been vice president for business development at David Murdock Development Co.

He was asked if he would comment on Watergate from a 10-year perspective. His reply was a cordial but firm "Nope, I'd rather think about ten years ahead."

Haldeman, 55, served 18 months in Lompoc Prison of a 4-year sentence for perjury and obstruction of justice.

In his book "The Ends of Power," he said Nixon "himself caused those burglars" to break into the Democratic National Committee offices. Nixon "was in on the cover-up from Day One."

JOHN EHRLICHMAN — Once the No. 2 man on the White House staff, Ehrlichman today lives in Santa Fe, N.M., and makes his living writing books. At age 56, he has a new wife and a 21-month-old son.

Ehrlichman declined comment on the lessons of Watergate.

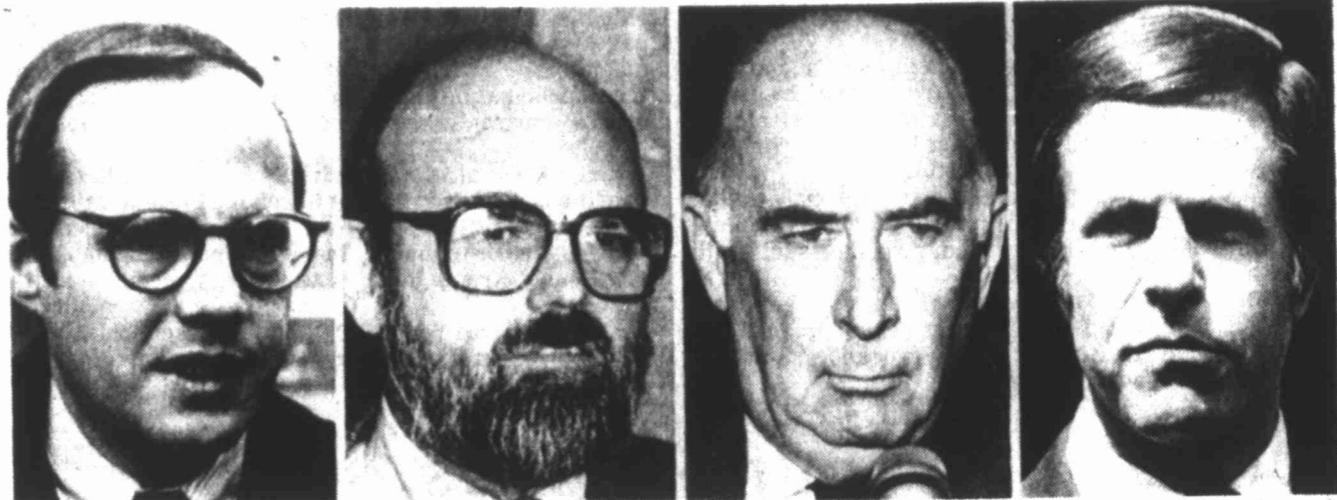
In "Witness to Power," published in 1981, Ehrlichman minimized his own role in the scandal and made John Dean, the White House counsel, the heavy.

Ehrlichman, a land-use lawyer before joining Nixon, served 18 months in prison for conspiring in the Watergate cover-up.

JOHN DEAN, the former White House counsel who served four months in prison for role, moved with his wife Maureen to Beverly Hills.

Both wrote books, his called "Blind Ambition," hers called "Mo." Dean works the lecture circuit and has also had a radio talk show.

JEB STUART MAGRUDER, 47, was second in command at the Committee to Re-Elect the President and



THE PALACE GUARD — From left, Former White House counsel John Dean, who was motivated by "blind ambition," John Ehrlichman, once the number two man in the White House, John Mitchell, the first

U.S. Attorney General ever imprisoned, and H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's chief-of-staff whose flat-top haircut and loyalty to the boss were early casualties of the Watergate fallout.

served 218 days in federal prison after pleading guilty to wiretap conspiracy charges involving the break-in.

Magruder became active in religion while in prison and considers himself a "reformed Presbyterian."

After his January 1975 release, he wrote the bestseller, "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate," and also "From Power to Peace," which accused Nixon of trying to establish a "perpetual presidency" by choosing successors capable of destroying opponents.

CHARLES W. COLSON, special counsel to President Nixon from 1969 to 1973, looks back on the scandal "with gratitude" — even though he paid a \$5,000 fine and served 207 days of a 1- to 3-year sentence for obstructing justice.

Colson pleaded guilty to disseminating derogatory information in 1971 about Pentagon Papers trial defendant Daniel Ellsberg and one of his lawyers. He says the resulting soul-searching led him to Christ.

CARL BERNSTEIN, the Washington Post reporter who, with colleague Bob Woodward, unraveled the Watergate conspiracy is now a producer-correspondent for ABC News based in New York.

Bernstein declines to talk on the lessons learned from the scandal.

The Washington Post won a Pulitzer Prize for its Watergate coverage.

In the years after Watergate, Bernstein co-authored with Woodward two bestsellers: "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days." "All the President's Men" was made into a popular

movie, with Dustin Hoffman as Bernstein and Robert Redford as Woodward.

BOB WOODWARD, the other half of the Washington Post investigative reporting team that broke most of the Watergate story, has remained with the Post. He served 2½ years as Metro editor and is now assistant managing editor for investigations.

He has also published "The Brethren," on the Supreme Court, co-authored with Scott Armstrong of the Post.

SAM ERVIN, chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, retired from Congress to practice law in Burke County, N.C. His book "The Whole Truth, The Watergate Conspiracy," sold only about 20,000 copies.

"Unless you commit a crime, writing a book is not the best way to get any money in the United States," he says.

Ervin says Watergate presented the gravest challenge to the Constitution in American history, but adds that Koreagate and Abscam indicate its message of public integrity was not heard by all.

REP. PETER RODINO Jr., the New Jersey Democrat who chaired the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearings that led to Nixon's resignation, says the chief lesson of Watergate was that the U.S. system worked and worked well.

Vote of Texas Demos was crucial to budget passage

By WILLIAM GARLAND
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Texas Democrats last week gave crucial support on the House floor to the Republicans budget package, providing the bulk of its 13-vote margin of victory and ending a budget stalemate between President Reagan and Congress.

Ten Texas Democrats went along with the Reagan-backed package. Nine of them voted last year for the Republican budget in the key vote for "Reaganomics."

"This is the most important vote for 1982," said a pleased Rep. Phil Gramm, D-College Station, who along with other conservatives helped draft the Republican budget.

Following the budget votes Thursday evening, however, Gramm was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital where he was being treated for precautionary testing and treatment of an irregular heart rhythm, according to a spokesman for Gramm.

The Gramm spokesman said the disorder was considered minor.

Gramm and other "Boll Weevils," members of the influential Conservative Democratic Forum, had set for the past four days with Republican leaders in an attempt to draw up the Republican package that was supported Thursday by Reagan with phone calls from Europe.

The conservative budget plan would bring the federal deficit slightly below \$100 billion for 1983, increase cuts in social programs, raise fewer taxes and cut less out of defense spending over a three-year period.

Rep. Thomas Loeffler, R-Hunt, who helped Republicans line up votes on Thursday, said the victory for the more conservative budget would mean less chance for passage this year of new taxes on oil, natural gas and other energy production.

The Republican package called for an increase of revenues by \$20 billion for 1983, and the Democratic plan would have raised \$31 billion in new revenues.

Along with Gramm, those Texas Democrats voting for the Republicans were Reps. Kent Hance of Lubbock, Charles Stenholm of Stanford, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Ralph Hall of Rockwall, Sam Hall of Marshall, Richard White of El Paso, Bill Patman of Ganado, Marvin Leath of Marlin and Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Hance, Hightower and Patman voted for both plans, going along with the Republicans after the Democratic budget failed on a 225 to 202 vote.

The Republican plan then passed 220 to 207. President Reagan's original budget also would have been voted on had the Republican version not passed.

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Tax & financial planning

DIVORCE AND TAXES (Part I—Alimony)

Divorce has become almost as prevalent as marriage. Even though it may be the last thing on your mind at such a time, tax planning in the marital settlement is essential to provide both husband and wife with fewer taxes and more after-tax income.

A divorce usually involves alimony, child support, a property settlement, a change in filing status for both parties, legal fees and court costs. How the documents are drawn up to cover each of these areas will determine the tax consequences to the parties involved.

Alimony is deductible by the party who pays it and is taxable income to the party who receives it. Child support, on the other hand, is not deductible by the payer nor is it income to the spouse receiving it. In general, payments are considered deductible alimony if they are required under a written agreement, decree or court order and if they are periodic instead of a lump-sum payment. If the husband orally, voluntarily or informally agrees to continue to support his wife, he cannot deduct the payments as alimony.

Periodic payments are payments of a fixed amount (for example, \$500 a month) for an indefinite period (for example, until remarriage of the spouse) or payments of an indefinite amount (for example, 15 percent of a salary that fluctuates) for either a fixed or indefinite period. Occasionally, an agreement will call for installment payments of a lump sum to satisfy the obligation for alimony. Generally, these payments are not deductible if the total amount to be paid is stated in the agreement and if the payment period is ten years or less.

Frequently, one of the spouses will be in a higher tax bracket; therefore, properly identifying payments in the divorce settlement as either alimony or child support and fixing amounts and time of payments to assure deductibility can provide greater after-tax income for both parties.

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CONTROL ROOM — Part of the variety of switches and dials in the number one reactor's control room is shown, along with several workers. When the plant is operational, one controller will oversee the operation from this room.

Comanche Peak Texas' first nuclear power plant is nearing completion

Story and photos by Cliff Coan

Comanche Peak, the first nuclear power plant in Texas, resembles nothing so much as an oversized anthill.

The twin reactor towers rear their domed heads 265 feet above the rolling tree-covered hills near Glen Rose, a sleepy community some 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Somewhere around 5,000 employees scuttle around the plant like worker ants — their jobs unknown to visitors, but obviously important to them. Like

"make a treaty with the Comanche and other wild tribes" camped near the peak.

By 1860, white men had begun to make a permanent imprint on the scenery, with Barnard's Mill, one of their first major structures, taking shape downstream from what would eventually be the site of the nuclear plant.

AS IT WAS in the selection of the site of that first mill, water was a

The reactor buildings themselves are behemoths. Imagine yourself on the twelve-yard line of a football field. Turn the field on its end, you on the bottom, and encase it in four and one-half feet of concrete, and you'll have some idea of the size of the reactor building.

If not for all the construction noise, the gray interior of the reactor could be one of the world's largest cathedrals. Tiny pinpoints of workers' lights provide a counterpoint to the cool, gray darkness of the building.

GOSDIN EMPHASIZES the safety measures incorporated into the Comanche Peak site.

Everywhere are signs warning against dangerous acts in construction (no lunch boxes or sacks and no eating in the reactor for example), oversized supports and protective wires to prevent earthquake damage (even though the last earthquake in the area was probably caused by a dinosaur striding by), and safety belts and hard hats are visible on all workers.

All of the safety measures haven't been successful, however. Seven workers have died since the construction began in 1975, a testament to the dangers of working with towering heights and ponderous beams of steel.

No worker — indeed, no person in the U.S. — has ever been killed or injured as a result of radiation from a nuclear plant.

No radioactive material is yet stored on site, said Gosdin, but when the plant becomes operational and the fuel begins arriving, strict measures will attempt to continue that record.

Radioactive energy will be controlled by the form of the fuel itself, metallic tubes which hold the fuel pellets, an 8½-inch carbon steel cylinder which will hold the tubes, and the building itself, with its 4½-foot thick wall and airtight steel liner.

main consideration in the selection of the site for the reactor.

To sidestep the costly construction of cooling towers like those at the infamous Three Mile Island, the builders chose an area near Squaw Creek, building a 3,275-acre lake to provide cooling water for the plant.

Since March 28, 1979, when an accident at the Harrisburg, Pa. reactor vented radioactive steam and water outside the reactor, protestors have marched at Comanche Peak, changes have been made in the design of the plant, and every flaw in the construction has been a focus for opposition.

Three years later, Three-Mile Island still looms like a specter over the construction at Comanche Peak.

Tom Gosdin, who roamed over the site at Comanche Peak as a youngster and is now public information director there, says a Three Mile Island incident can't happen in Glen Rose.

"They plugged in all the conditions that existed at Three Mile Island into simulators and tried to make it happen," he said. "They couldn't."

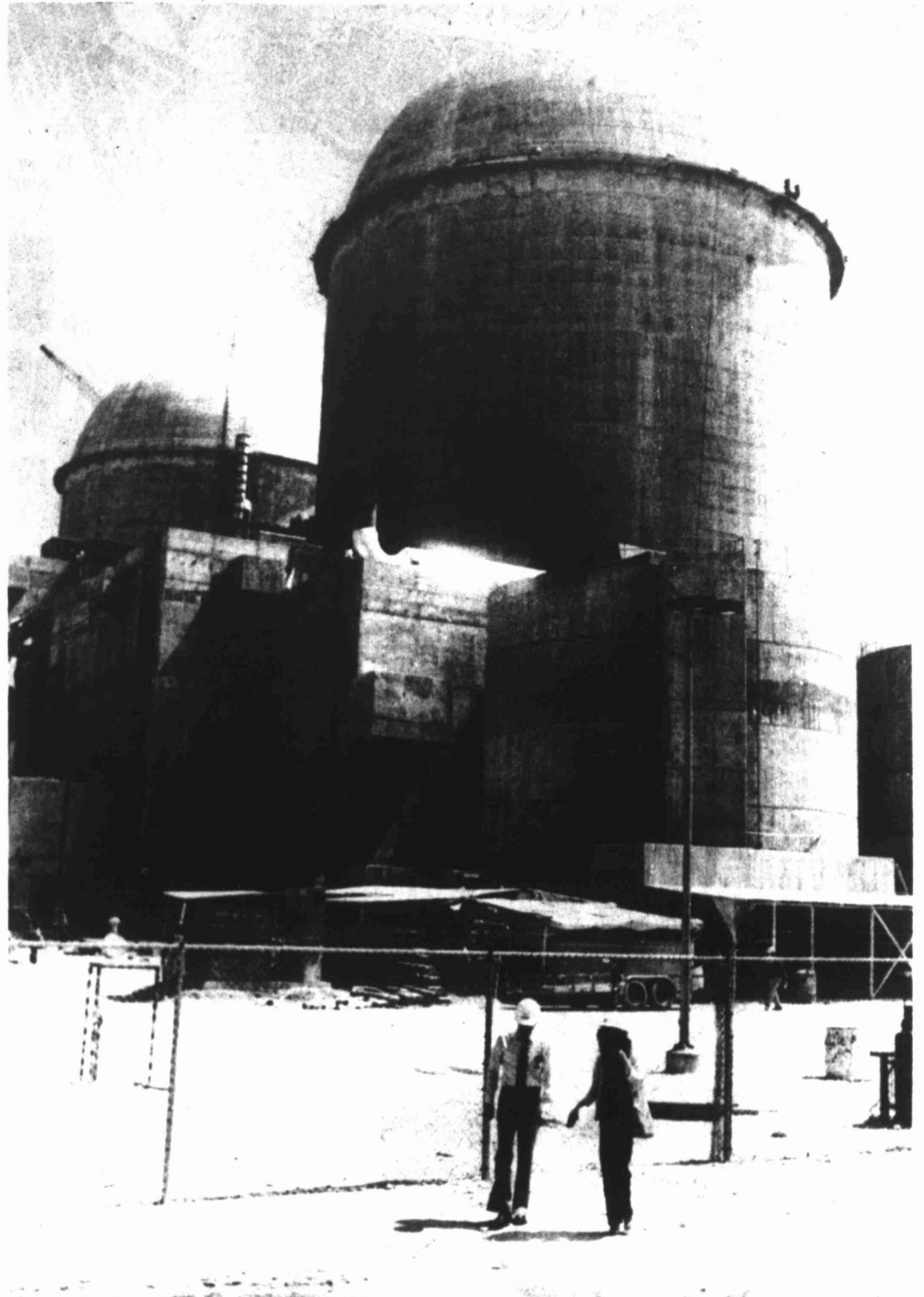
ants, the workers' jobs are specialized, with several clustered around the massive array of switches and controls in the control room, welders everywhere you turn, electricians with their miles of cables, and concrete layers repairing or adding to the towers.

Comanche Peak itself, the flat-topped low mountain for which the reactor site was named, seems to look upon the construction five miles south with benign resignation. It should be used to changes, for the area has seen many.

Dinosaurs once roamed here, leaving record of their passage in tracks preserved in what is now limestone. Indeed, Dinosaur Valley State Park, just a few miles west of the plant site, draws visitors year-round to look at its limestone record of the desperate flight of a massive plant-eating reptile from a smaller carnivore bent on lunch.

Stephen F. Austin recorded the presence of the landmark peak on a map he prepared in 1827, and Sam Houston sent a group here in 1843 to

'They plugged in all the conditions that existed at Three Mile Island into simulators and tried to make it happen. They couldn't'



REACTOR TOWERS — The twin 265-foot reactor towers at Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Station dwarf people and rise above the neighboring landscape. Conspicuously absent from the Comanche Peak site at Glen Rose are cooling towers, such as those at Three Mile Island. The Comanche Peak engineers use lake water for cooling, making the massive cooling towers unnecessary and giving the reactor towers complete dominance of the skyline.

PAST THAT, the plant is similar to an electricity-producing plant, Gosdin said.

"This plant is no different from any other — except for the heat source," he said.

Fission (atom-splitting) occurs inside the reactor, producing heat, and is regulated by control rods made of material that slows down the process. Lowering the rods into the reactor slows down the reaction and heat produced.

The fission energy heats the water that flows around the fuel assemblies inside the reactor. The heat is then transferred to another, entirely separate, water system where water from the lake is allowed to boil.

The resulting steam is piped to turn the turbine generator and create electricity.

Each generator (there are four per reactor) produces 22,000 volts of electricity, which transformers convert to 345,000 volts.

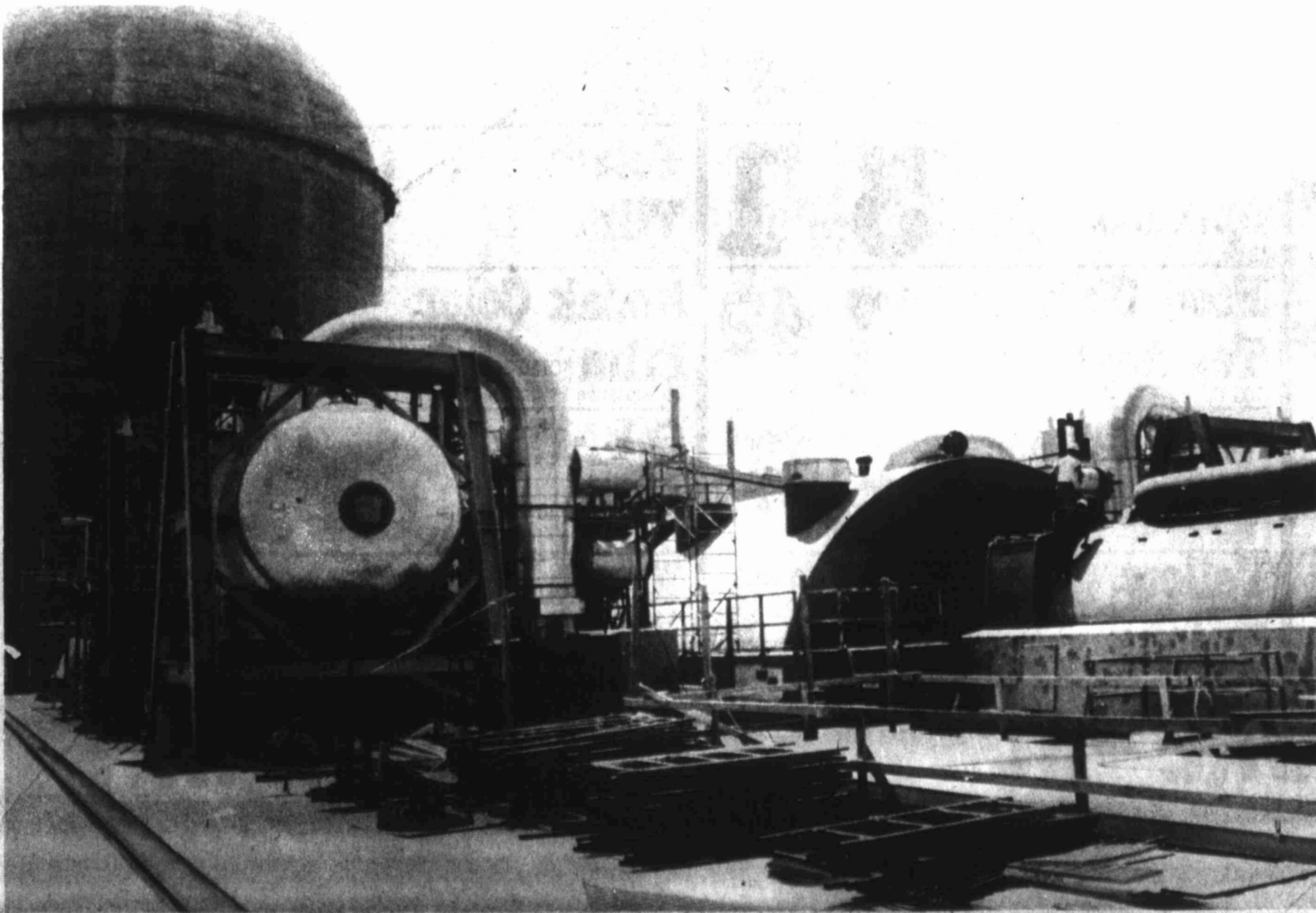
The number one reactor at Comanche Peak is scheduled to come on-line (start producing commercial electricity) in 1984, Gosdin said. The second unit will begin producing in 1985, he added.

The total cost is expected to be somewhere around \$3.44 billion, Gosdin said, but nuclear-produced

electricity costs about one-third as much as oil-produced electricity.

It would take 100 railroad cars of coal every day to equal the energy production of Comanche Peak when both reactors are operational, Gosdin said.

Like the anthill, when one worker's job is viewed by itself, the reasoning behind it is hard to grasp. However, an overall view reveals a common purpose — that of producing electricity.



TURBINE — One of the steam turbines which will actually produce the electricity reposes in front of the number one reactor. Heat produced by the nuclear reaction will produce steam to drive the turbine.



BIG SPRINGER — Hooper Sanders, a representative from the Big Spring branch of Texas Electric Service Company, pauses in front of the Comanche Peak nuclear reactor near Glen Rose. Sanders was part of a group of Big Spring TESCO representatives and media representatives which was recently treated to a tour of the plant. Texas Electric will be receiving a portion of the electricity produced here.

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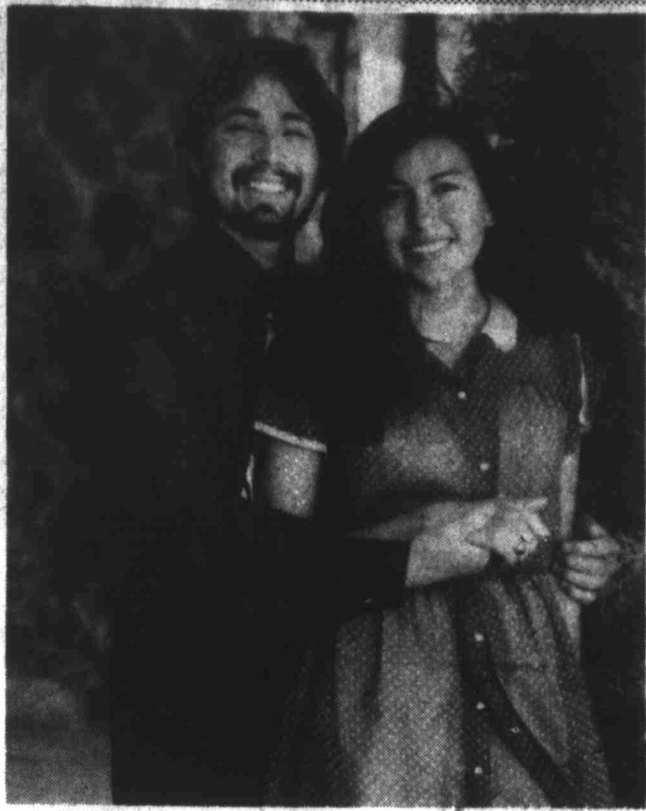
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Engagements



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Ismael C. Bihl Sr., Southland Apts., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Daniel Hidalgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hidalgo Sr. of Lansing, Mich. The couple plans to wed at Hillcrest Baptist Church, June 26. The Rev. Carlos Ortiz, pastor of the Assembly of God in Uvalde, will officiate the ceremony.



AUGUST WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Wilson of Snyder announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Valerie Lynn, to Thomas Austin Gammon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Austin Gammon, Baytown. The couple plan to wed in the Chapel of the First Baptist Church on Aug. 21. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, will officiate the ceremony.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, 508 Highland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lisa Joan of Lubbock, to Jeffrey Arnold Nelson of Lubbock, son of Mrs. Dee Nelson of Boise, Idaho. The couple plan to wed in St. Mary's Episcopal Church on a date to be announced. David Bristow, pastor, will officiate the ceremony.



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hart, 2500 Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Leigh, to Sam Edward Lewis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis, 1511 Stadium. The couple plans to wed in Hillcrest Baptist Church, July 2. The Rev. Phillip McCleendon, pastor, will officiate the ceremony.



Dear Abby

Vaccine saves thousands of lives

DEAR ABBY: Thousands of parents are frightened and confused because of recent TV publicity emphasizing some extreme side effects of pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine. Many are asking if they should avoid having their children immunized. "That would be unwise," says the American Public Health Association.

Whooping cough can cause brain damage or permanent disabilities, and death! Forty years ago the U.S. averaged 265,000 whooping cough cases with about 7,000 deaths per year. Thanks to routine immunizations, we now average only 3,000 cases annually with five to 20 deaths.

True, in rare cases vaccines can cause some of the same damage as the diseases they seek to prevent. Pertussis vaccine commonly produces irritability, drowsiness or fever in about four out of 10 children. One in 300 might develop high fever. One in 7,000 might have a seizure. One in about 100,000 might suffer permanent nerve or brain damage.

But the benefits still vastly outweigh the risks. In Great Britain, sensational publicity about vaccine side effects has caused the immunization rate to drop from 80 percent to about 40 percent. Now the British are again suffering whooping cough epidemics — 100,000 cases in the last three years, with 6,000 hospitalizations and 60 deaths. Equivalent contagion rates in the U.S. would produce 500,000 cases of the 3,000 we now have!

The American Public Health Association strongly urges all parents to continue whooping cough immunization for their children. After each shot the child should be carefully watched. If side effects appear, the family physician or clinic should be consulted so consideration can be given to discontinuing the vaccine series, and to not vaccinating younger children in the same family. But to avoid im-

munization is to ask for trouble rather than avoid it.
STANLEY J. MATEK,
AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine told me that in Denmark, the girls don't have to worry if they've lost their virginity because they do an operation over there that makes virgins out of non-virgins. This friend told me that there is no way for a man to know for sure if the girl is a true virgin or not because this operation is so perfect.
Is this true?

JUST CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: It is possible to restore a woman to her virginal state surgically, and it can be done in any country where sophisticated plastic (and gynecological) surgery is performed.

However, my experts tell me that in some cases this could be a very complicated and costly procedure, and is sure to hurt more than the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Something has been bothering me for a long time, and I want to get it off my chest. We recently saw the movie "On Golden Pond." The acting was superb, the scenery was beautiful, the story was touching and very entertaining, but the language was foul!

Some of us in the audience missed so much because of the time lost recovering from the vulgar language.

This movie was rated "P.G.," and there were people of all ages in the audience. How do parents stand a chance of convincing their children that profanity and filthy language are not OK?

"On Golden Pond" was such a lovely story; it would easily have been a hit without all the objectionable language.
How do you feel about it?

PAT IN PUEBLO

DEAR PAT: You took the words right out of my typewriter.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Handbook to gardening

America's established gardeners, and the increasing number of grow-your-own beginners, will soon have an authoritative handbook to help beat the high cost of store-bought foods: THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS GUIDE TO (almost!) FOOLPROOF GARDENING. The new \$3.95 guidebook, available on newsstands in February, has been edited by the staff of THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS and represents years of research by MOTHER's master gardeners at the magazine's experimental Eco-Village near Hendersonville, N.C.

A longtime advocate of wholistic gardening (growing without using chemical fertilizers and pesticides), MOTHER has published — over the last 11 years — hundreds of articles on such natural gardening techniques. The new \$3.95 guidebook, available on newsstands in February, has been edited by the staff of THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS and represents years of research by MOTHER's master gardeners at the magazine's experimental Eco-Village near Hendersonville, N.C.

The generously illustrated 176-page handbook provides a step-by-step, "garden-by-the-numbers" plan for producing many of the average family's vegetables on a small 22' X 30' garden.

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Focus on the family

By NINA MAHON

Americans consume too much sodium

Most Americans are consuming too much sodium in the form of table salt.

Studies show that Americans get anywhere from five to 20 times more sodium than we need.

Some sodium is necessary for proper body functioning, of course. It helps maintain blood volume and the osmotic pressure, which is necessary for proper cell functioning. Sodium also has a part in transmitting nerve impulses.

On the other hand, too much sodium contributes to high blood pressure or hypertension in susceptible people.

Why so much salt? We like the taste, for one thing. However, more research is needed to determine the reason for that.

Sodium is, of course, in table salt which has 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride. One

teaspoon of salt contains about 2,000 milligrams.

In addition, sodium is present in many foods, beverages and processed foods.

These include pickled products, condiments, sauces, salty snack-type foods, luncheon meats and canned soups.

Some household staples contain sodium, too — baking powder and baking soda, along with flavoring agents such as catsup, olives, pickles, garlic and onion products.

Also, processed meats and fish that are salted or brined have more sodium than uncooked ones. Canned vegetables may have additional salt for flavoring.

At frozen food counters, most vegetables don't have extra salt, but starchy ones such as peas and corn may be salted in a brine before freezing. Frozen foods with

sausages, mushrooms or nuts may have extra salt.

Most processed fruits don't have additional sodium, but some processed apples and tomatoes are treated with sodium hydroxide for easier peeling.

Bottled citrus drinks may have sodium citrate added to buffer the solution.

Even wine making "rubs shoulders" with sodium — a sodium exchange process is sometimes used in wine making to reduce the cloudy sediment and achieve a clear product.

Food additives contain sodium in some cases — sodium saccharine is used as sweetener in some diet soft drinks, monosodium glutamate (MSG) is used as a flavor enhancer.

Finally, sodium is in

drinking water. Generally, the harder the water, the greater the amount of sodium needed to soften it.

If, for your health's sake, you must cut down your salt, follow some simple suggestions:

1) Avoid using extra salt at the table.

2) Eat smaller amounts of foods containing large amounts of sodium.

3) Buy "plain" varieties of foods — so you can control the amount of added or not added.

4) Read food labels. Check the "nutrition information" part for sodium listed in milligrams, AND check the "ingredient list" to see if sodium is listed near the beginning — items listed first on a label are present in the largest amounts.

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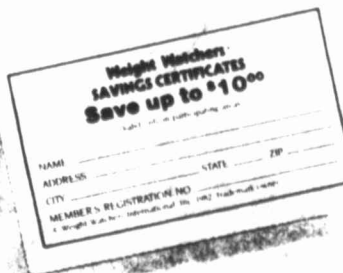
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Weddings



MRS. JOSE SAUL ENRIQUEZ
...formerly Benita Gail Faulkner

Faulkner-Enriquez

Benita Gail Faulkner and Jose Saul Enriquez were wed in a ceremony June 5 held at St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Plano. The Rev. Henry Pitter officiated the 3 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk T. Faulkner of Plano. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Raymond Campos of Houston and the late Juan Arturo Enriquez.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of candlelight satin with a bodice of Alencon lace. The skirt was accented with lace flowers and fell into a chapel-length train. A veil of candlelight illusion fell from a crown of lace and was accented with lace flowers. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of silk candlelight roses, lilacs and orchids.

Maid of honor was Theresa Faulkner of Plano, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Silvia Enriquez of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, Susan Radliff of Plano and Celia Nicholas of Plano. April Faulkner of Big Spring, cousin of the bride,

was flower girl. Juan Arturo Enriquez Jr. of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Dr. John McGee II of Houston, Steven Smith of Richardson and David Fisher of Grand Saline. Ushers were David Wood of Plano, Terry Faulkner of Big Spring, cousin of the bride and Raymond Campos Jr. of Houston, brother of the bridegroom. Ring bearers were Raul and Lucio Campos of Houston, brothers of the bridegroom. Candelighters were Scott Faulkner of Big Spring and Charles Pinion of El Paso, cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Plano Senior High School and a Theater Arts Major at Texas A&M at College Station. The bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Houston High School for Health Professions and is majoring in Micro-Biology at Texas A&M.

The couple will make their home at College Station.

Bunn-Reid

Kaci Ann Bunn became the bride of Robert Reid in a ceremony held June 5 at 7 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Bunn, of Sand Springs. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reid of Coahoma.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length dress of blue silk which featured a scooped neckline overlaid with lace and enhanced with a pleated skirt. To finish her ensemble the bride chose to carry a cascading bouquet of white and blue roses.

Sally Bunn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Ricky Sneed was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald of Sand Springs. The bride's table featured a two-tiered cake accented



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT REID
...married at Trinity Baptist Church

with doves and pastel spring flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the Veteran's Hospital. The groom is a

graduate of Coahoma High School and TSTI in Sweetwater. He is employed by Fiberflex.

The couple will make their home in Sand Springs.

Howell-Templeton

Sherry Lynn Howell and Gary Michael Templeton exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony Saturday evening in the Patio Room at the Holiday Inn. Chaplain Clayton Hicks from the V.A. Hospital officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an archway of blue and yellow flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Bobby D. Howell of Oklahoma City, Okla. and Anita Hull of Phoenix, Ariz. The parents of the bridegroom are Paul Templeton of Amherst and Joyce Malone of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown featuring a Queen Anne neckline. The empire waistline fell into a skirt of accordin pleats accented by lace and seed pearls. To finish her ensemble the bride wore a wreath of spring flowers for a headpiece.

For something blue she wore a blue garter. She wore her grandmother's engagement ring for something old. For something borrowed she wore an opal pendant belonging to the matron of honor. Her wedding dress was for something new.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of blue tigerlilies, lime daisies, fern and baby's breath.

Peggy Lee was matron of



MRS. GARY MICHAEL TEMPLETON
...formerly Sherry Lynn Howell

honor. Maid of honor was Leesa Hartsell of Houston. Lisette Howell, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Landy Meek of El Paso, niece of the bridegroom was flower girl.

Keith Jones of Dimmitt was best man. Groomsmen were Gary Bruegel of Dimmitt and Rob Polanski.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the same room. The bride's table held a three-tiered cake featuring a ceramic

bride and bridegroom and accented with blue and yellow roses. The bridesmaids' candles adorned the table as the centerpiece. Reba Wolf and Debbie Salazar were servers.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and is employed by Energas.

Following a delayed trip to Los Angeles, Calif., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Clark-Willingham

The Royal Haven Baptist Church in Dallas was the setting for the May 29 wedding of Shelley Beth Clark and Guy Howard Willingham. Rev. David Allen, pastor of the North Dallas North Baptist Church officiated the 7 p.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Clark of Dallas. The parents of the bridegroom is Mr. and Mrs. Howard Willingham of Granbury.

Thomas Clark of Corpus Christi, and Mark Clark of Roosevelt, Utah, guitarists and brothers of the bride, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of chiffon. The bell sleeves were accented with satin embroidery. Ruffles fell from the skirt into the train. An elbow-length veil was held by white silk flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of pink roses and white stephanotis and gerberas.

As something borrowed, old and blue the bride carried a linen handkerchief which her mother carried in her wedding. She wore a pink garter and had a six pence in her shoe.

Kim Ridling of Prescott, Ark., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Donald Thomas of Grapevine was best man. Ushers were Mike Austin of Hurst and Jeff Drain of Hurst. Dale Brown of Big Spring was candelighters.

Following the wedding, the



MRS. GUY HOWARD WILLINGHAM
...formerly Shelley Beth Clark

bride's parents hosted a reception at poolside at the Holiday Inn Centre Plaza. The bride's table featured a cake topped with white bells and trimmed in pink roses. The groom's table held a cake of chocolate trimmed in pink.

The bride is a graduate of Pearce High School and attends Richland College. The bridegroom is a graduate of L.D. Bell High School and the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by Otis Engineering.

Following a trip to Hideaway Lake the couple will make their home in Elk City, Okla.

Surveyor became a mayor

In 1837 Joseph A. Tivy and his two sisters moved to Texas from Canada. Tivy worked as a surveyor with the well-known "Big Foot" Wallace along the Llano River. Later Tivy surveyed virgin land alongside the Guadalupe River in present Kerr County. Surveyors had dangerous jobs in those days because the Indians believed that the compass the surveyors used was the instrument which took away their lands. Indian trouble finally led Tivy to join the

Texas Rangers until 1849 when he and his sisters left for the California gold rush. They operated a hotel and Tivy served in the California legislature before returning to Texas. After attaining the rank of captain in the Confederate army, Tivy settled in present Kerr County, became a land investor, one of the early sheep ranchers, and served on the Texas legislature.

Tivy and his sisters had made a pact to never marry; however, after his friend,

Dr. Losey, died, Tivy married Ella Losey, and his sisters were so hurt that they moved away. Some years later, the younger sister returned.

Tivy served as Kerrville's first mayor in 1889, and during his term he gave two parcels of land to the city: one site for a school building and another 23 city blocks, present Tivy addition, to be divided, sold, and the proceeds used to furnish, fence, and beautify the \$8,000 school.



MRS. EMILIO R. HERRERA
...formerly Gloria DeLeon Mendoza

Mrs. Herrera's picture was distorted in the June 5 newspaper due to water spots.

Shoes can be hazardous

Though hard-sole shoes with ankle supports and steel shanks are often bought as a toddler's first shoes, they may be hazardous to an infant's feet. A study at the Thomas Jefferson University Department of Pediatrics, Philadelphia, which suggests that hardsole shoes may delay an infant's walking, aggravate the problem of toeing-in or toeing-out, cause deformity and hamper mobility. The study showed no evidence that these shoes actually promote walking skills or foot development.

the salespeople questioned in the study had recommended hard soles, and 74 percent of the parents bought them.

The Thomas Jefferson researchers urge pediatricians to advise parents to buy a canvas sneaker that sells for around \$10. That's about \$5 less than the cost of hard-sole shoes for infants.

Despite this, 75 percent of

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Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. RALEIGH RUTLEDGE
...celebrate 43 years

Mr. & Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge, Rt. 3, will celebrate their 43rd wedding anniversary on June 17.

Rutledge works for Cosden where he recently received his 25 year pin. Mrs. Rutledge, the former Ruth Mae Kelley, is a retired clerk. They are members of Baptist Temple Church. Mrs. Rutledge is a choir member and Rutledge is a deacon.

Rutledge was born in Brownwood. Mrs. Rutledge was born in Roscoe and raised in Coleman. They met in Cross Plains through some friends. They were married

in Cross Plains Baptist Parsonage by the Rev. C.E. Poe, June 17, 1939. They have lived in Biloxi, Miss., San Antonio, Denver, Colo., San Angelo, Brownwood, Abilene and Big Spring.

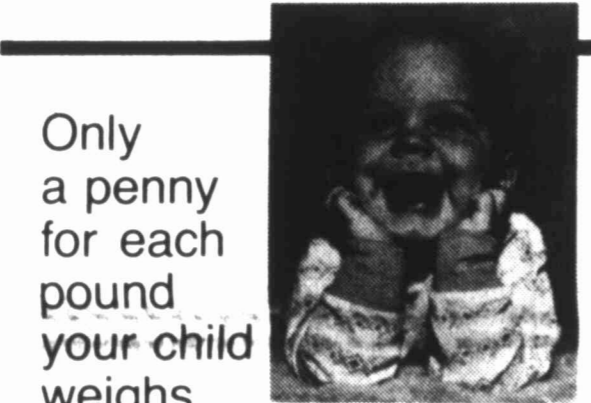
The Rutledges have three sons and one daughter. They are Durwood Earl Rutledge of Hurst, Drexel Lee Rutledge of Burleson and Tommy Mac Rutledge of Houston, and Ragena Mae Aarnio of Indianapolis, Ind. They also have seven grandchildren.

Class reunion of 1942 planned

The Big Spring High School class of 1942 will begin celebrating its 40th anniversary at 7 p.m. at the Homestead Inn, West I-20, June 18 with a registration. A dance will be at the Senior Citizens Building 487 in the Industrial Park at 8 p.m. The class will have a continental breakfast with former teachers as guest of honors at 9:30 a.m. June 19. At 1 p.m. the class will go by bus to Runnels Jr. High, formerly the high school, and to BSHS for a tour. That evening a banquet will be held at the Homestead Inn at 7 p.m. After the banquet a dance area will be provided as well as an area for cards and dominoes. A picnic will be held at the old Settler's Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park at 1 p.m., June 20. Families may bring their own food or they may be catered.

J.C. and Jewell Dunlap and Art and Lois Franklin will host the reunion. The cost is \$1 per person. For reservations for the reunion contact Mardeena Smith, 1902 N. Monticello, or 263-4024.

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Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry, hostess for the Newcomer Greeting Service, welcomed 15 families to Big Spring during the May 28 thru June 3. Eight of the families were from out-of-state.

The Louders, David, wife Libby and daughter, Heather, 3 mos., are from Lubbock. David is employed by Elanco Products as Sales Representative. They enjoy racquet ball, swimming and handcrafts.

Dung Vu and wife Binh Pham are from Liberal, Kansas. They enjoy sewing, reading, tennis and swimming. Dung is employed by American Petrofina.

L.G. Kelley is employed by Devron Energy of Oklahoma City. L.G., his wife Vickie, daughter Shannon, 8, and son Chris, 2, are from Waukomis, Okla. They enjoy swimming, ceramics, reading, and fishing.

Danny R. Brown is employed by H.B.H. Service. Danny and wife Meredith are from Colorado City. They enjoy swimming, tennis and sports.

Jorene Bean enjoys swimming, sewing and

boating. She is from Sherman and is employed by Aladdin Beauty College.

James and Penny Dugan are from Garland. They enjoy bowling, ceramics, fishing, water skiing and reading in their spare time. James is employed by Colich Drilling Company in Midland.

Joe and Mary Perry are from Parsons, Kansas. They enjoy car mechanics, sports, reading and movies. Joe is employed by Eason Brothers Garage.

The Bowers, A.H., wife Ann, and daughter,

Elizabeth Ann, 11, enjoy hiking, camping, ceramics, and knitting. They are from Hotchkass, Colo., A.H. is employed by Dawson Geophysical.

Robert and Lisa Glover are from San Louis Obispo, Calif. Robert is a leadman at Western Container. They enjoy camping, car mechanics and swimming.

Richard Wright is employed by Kelly Moore Paint Co. in Midland. Richard, wife Kathy, daughter Tasha, 2, and son Ash, 4 months, are from Abilene. They enjoy sewing

and fishing. The Pattons, Donnie, wife Ruthie, daughter Tammy, 10, an son Donnie, 4, enjoy bowling, softball and reading. They are from Ballinger. Donnie is employed by OIL.

Tony Aguilar is manager at Church's Fried Chicken. Tony wife Elva, daughters Elsa, 11, Yvette, 3, and Yvonne, 4 months, and son Luis, 4, are from Laredo. They enjoy bowling, movies, fishing and hunting.

Michael Lintner is employed by Quality Glass. Michael, wife Mary,

daughter Tracy, 12, and son Matthew, 11, enjoy swimming, bowling, ceramics and movies. They are from Tomahawk, Wisc.

Camelia Haas is also from Pittsburgh, Penn. She enjoys playing the piano and reading. She is employed by Beall's Department Store.

Robert and Maria Sapp enjoy golf, bowling, swimming, reading and traveling. They are from Chicago, Ill. Robert is employed by Marin Distributing Co. in Midland. Maria is a school teacher.

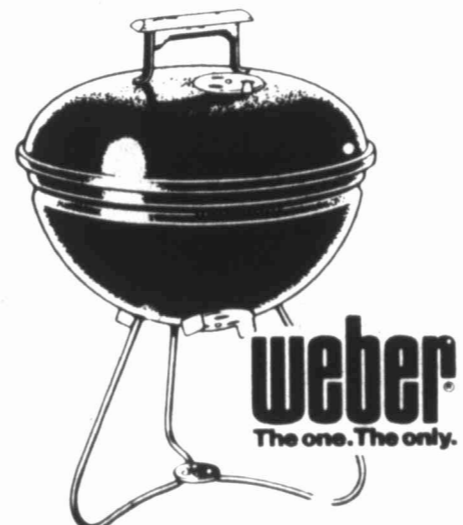
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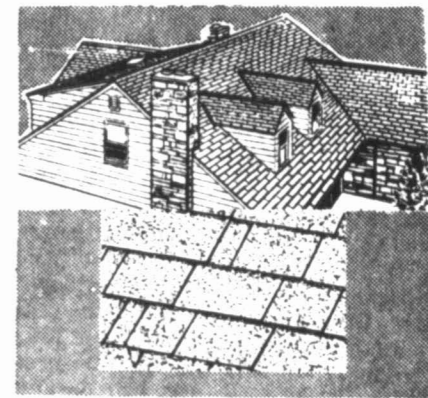
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14 1/2" Smokey Joe® Kettle Grill
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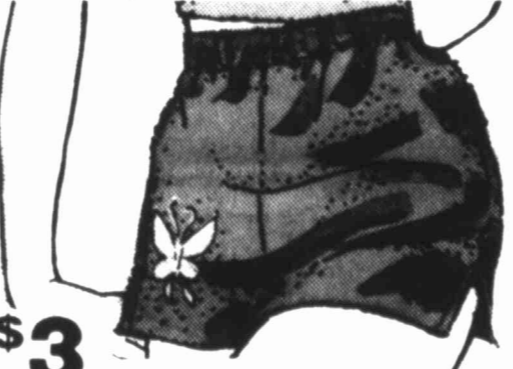
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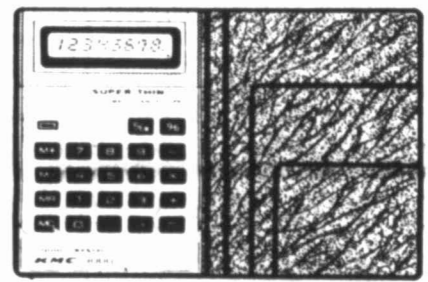
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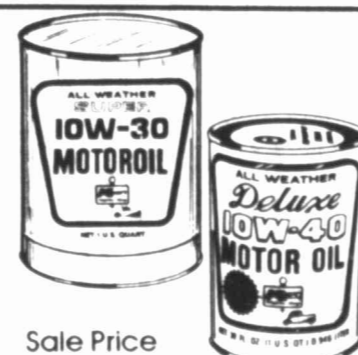
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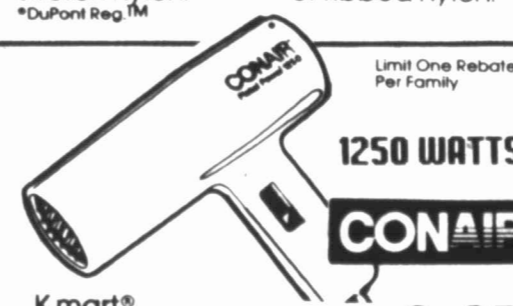
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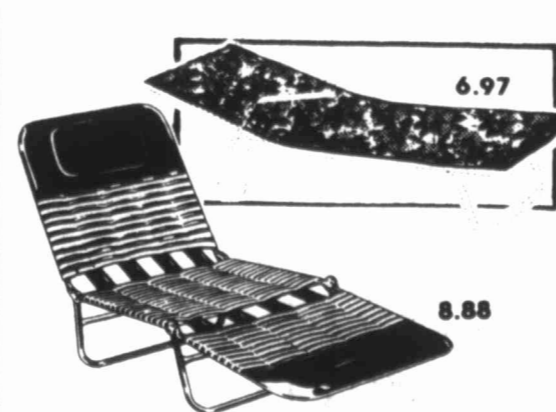
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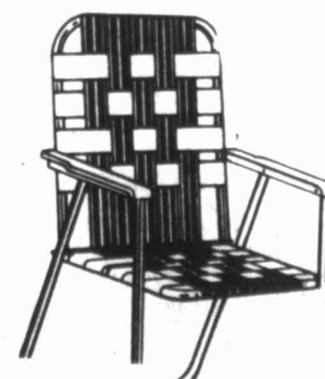
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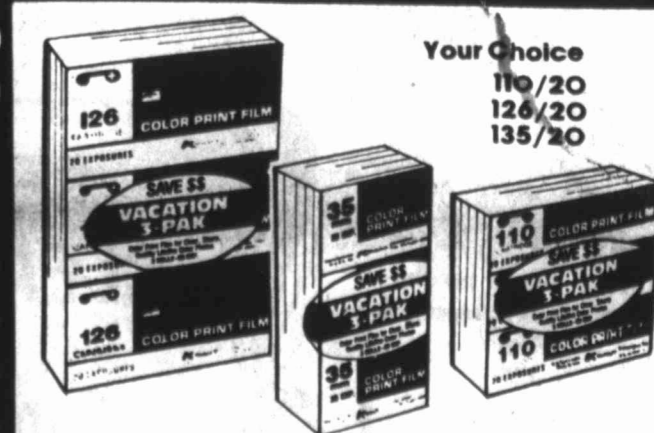


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June Fun Sale

W
Jamie Fort Wor Stallings wed Satur Paul Un Dallas, Ju officiated before a roses, a baby's b tapers, candelabra and votive. The bride of Mr. an of Fort W the bride Mrs. Lou Spring. Mike L church g provided wedding. The b marriage wore th mother's ivory satin seed pea mother's dresses. Queen co in chantil chantilly with pear The b cascading and steph Karen the bride, Bridesma Schwarz, Darla S Garland, Job l beca a pr Job bu problem "helping caused by work-rela Karl New Y states th work, tes the health cluding nurses vulnerab Hos pita particul stressful situations Sympt emotion feelings frustration esteem, and bor also be i fatigue, changes resistance headache To pre Neuman realistic com m colleague improve relaxation minivac Sha Perr Colo Fro Faci Mak Hour

Weddings



MRS. KYLE LOUIS STALLINGS
...formerly Jamie Lynn Quanz

Quanz-Stallings

Jamie Lynn Quanz of Fort Worth and Kyle Louis Stallings of Midland were wed Saturday evening at St. Paul United Methodist in Dallas. John Fourie, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an altar of white roses, asters, eucalyptus, baby's breath and white tapers, accented with candelabra, Boston fern, ivy and votive candles.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Quanz of Fort Worth. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings of Big Spring.

Mike Lewis, organist, and church group, Celebration provided music for the wedding.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the bridegroom's mother's wedding gown of ivory satin embroidered with seed pearls from grandmother's friends' wedding dresses. The sleeves and Queen collar were accented in chantilly lace. The veil of chantilly lace was accented with pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of roses, and Stephanotis.

Karen Quanz, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Schwarz, Scottie Allen, Darla Skinner, all from Garland, and Lori Carpenter

from Keller. Flower girl was Elizabeth Anne Froman, niece of the bridegroom.

Louis Stallings, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Todd Stallings, brother of the bridegroom, Scott McEwen of Dallas, Bill Sawtelle of Midland and Brady Baxter of Midland. Ushers were Lane Griffin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ken Froman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Chris Quanz, and David Quanz, brothers of the bride, Steve and Shuler and Richard Young.

Candlelighters were Kathleen and David Quanz.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the ballroom of Western Hills Inn. The bride's table held a white tiered cake topped with precious memories bride and groom. The centerpiece was the bride's great-grandmother's candleholders circled with flowers.

The bride is a graduate of Keller High School and has attended Texas Tech. She is a student at UTPB. The bridegroom is a graduate of Brownfield High School and Texas Tech. He is an independent land man.

Following a trip to Aspen and Vail, Colo., the couple will make their home in Midland.

Miller-Weber

Susan Denise Miller and Fred Steven Weber were united in marriage June 5, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite before a brass crescent candelabrum accented with foliage. Flanking the wedding party were massive arrangements of white snapdragons, white spiders and sonia carnations with springerli in candle columns. The columns were topped with votive cups.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, 2705 Coronado Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Weber of Austin.

Mrs. Jerry Hall of Ackerly, Mrs. Arlen White of Crane, Patti Swindell of Lubbock and Carlton Dillard of Clyde provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of candelight silk organza. The gown featured an empire bodice covered with Alencon and Schiffl lace and accented with seed pearls. The sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves of English net were also outlined with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel-length train framed with rows of crystal pleating. Alencon and Schiffl lace. Completing the ensemble, the bride wore a finger-tip-length veil of illusion edged with Alencon lace.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of brown silk banda orchids, candlelight sweetheart roses and baby's breath, along with a linen handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a blue garter and borrowed a string of pearls from her mother.

Carla Dillard of Iraan was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rodger Lloyd of Odessa and Mrs. Richard Bumgarner of Coahoma. Staci Lloyd was flower girl.

Burt Burrows of Austin was best man. Groomsmen were David Luedecke of Austin and Jerry Smith of Edinburg. Drexel Owusu of Abilene was ring bearer. The candlelighters were Jimmy Miller, cousin of the bride and Vance Christie. Ward

Miller of Dallas, brother of the bride, David Kornfuhrer of Austin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Troy Smith of Westbrook, cousin of the bride and David Hall of Ackerly, cousin of the bride served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception held in the church parlor. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake accented with apricot sweet peas and topped with royal icing, sweet peas and roses. The bridegroom's table of brown and ecru featured hors d'oeuvres and coffee served from brass appointments.

Kelly Smith, cousin of the bride registered guests at the reception. Those serving refreshments were Karen Taylor, Anne Applegate, D'Ann Hall and Julie Miller, cousins of the bride and Mrs. David Kornfuhrer, sister of the bridegroom.

Miss Miller was honored at a bridal luncheon, June 5, at the Holiday Inn. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Jerry Hall, cousin of the bride and Mrs. E.R. Marshall of Lamesa, aunt of the bride.

Special guests at the luncheon were the bridal attendants, Carla Dillard, Cindy Lloyd and Donna Bumgarner; the honoree's mother, Mrs. Richard Miller and the bridegroom's mother and sister, Mrs. Fred Weber and Mrs. David Kornfuhrer.

The bride is a graduate of Crane High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed as assistant coordinator for Volunteer Services at Big Spring State Hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of David Crockett High School in Austin and the University of Texas in Austin. He is employed as a chemical engineer by Cosden Oil and Chemical in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Sandwich can be improved

Tired of the same old peanut butter and jelly sandwich? Try mixing one cup peanut butter with one cup chopped raisins and one-half cup

Stork Club

COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Bonilla, 810 Andree, a son, Joe Ramiro, at 10 a.m., June 3, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Martinez, 502 11th Place, a son, Israel Jr., at 3:23 p.m., June 10, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stewart, 1604 Sunset Ave., a

son Zack Anthony, at 7:48 a.m., June 1, weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Searles, 1402 Main, a daughter, Christina Ann, at 2:58 p.m., June 4, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spiller, P.O. Box 1933, a daughter, Bobbi Leigh, at 2:50 p.m., June 4, weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

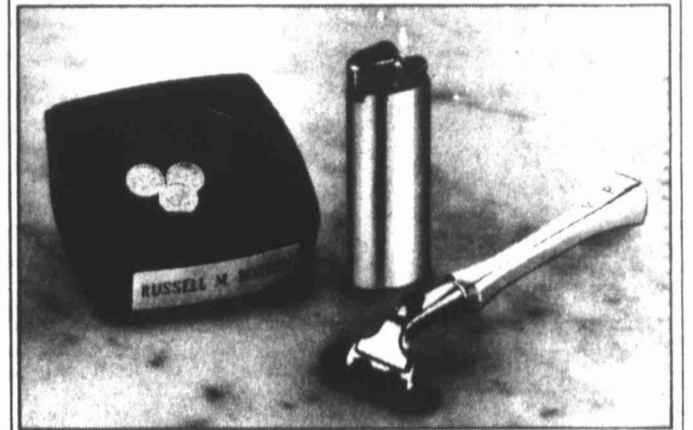
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Ortiz, 2507 Carlton, a daughter, Angelica Maria, at 4:15 p.m., June 7, weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bostick, 810 Baylor, a son, Cody Lee, at 9:17 p.m., June 8, weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Coahoma, a son, Russell Craig, at 2:58 p.m., June 9, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

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MRS. FRED STEVEN WEBER
...formerly Susan Denise Miller

Hearing open to public

There will be an open hearing on June 22 at 1 p.m. at Big Spring Senior Citizens Center, located in Bldg. 487, at the Industrial Park.

This open hearing is required to inform the public as to how next year's funds received from a federal grant are budgeted.

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Job burnout becoming a problem

Job burnout is a growing problem among people in the "helping professions" and is caused by long-term chronic work-related stress.

Karl Neumann, MD, a New York pediatrician states that people in social work, teaching, law, and in the health care field — including physicians and nurses — are especially vulnerable to burnout. Hospital environments particularly present a stressful environment and situations.

Symptoms of burnout are emotional exhaustion, feelings of failure or frustration, a decline in self-esteem, a trapped feeling, and boredom. There may also be increasing levels of fatigue, sleep disturbances, changes in appetite, lowered resistance to infection and headache.

To prevent burnout, Dr. Neuman suggests setting realistic goals, better communications with colleagues and patients, improved physical fitness, relaxation, recreation and minivacations.

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Through
Saturday, June 19th.

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600 Main St.





MRS. JERRY EUGENE FARMER
...formerly Jeri Denise Cox

Cox-Farmer unite

Jeri Denise Cox became Mrs. Jerry Eugene Farmer in a ceremony Friday evening at College Baptist Church. Mr. Richard Williams, minister at the Anderson Street Church of Christ, performed the 7 p.m. rite before an archway of white carnations and greenery enhanced by two spiral candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Cox, 601 George. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Farmer, Sr. of Kinards, S.C.

Mrs. Linda Lindell, organist, and Teresa Alexander, and Marvin Casey, vocalists, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of silk organza. The square neckline and bodice were accented with lace and seed pearls. The Bishop sleeves ended in cuffs of lace. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train featuring a ruffle of lace. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a fingertip-length veil of matching lace.

The bride carried a cascade of lavender cattilya orchids with white carnations and lavender rose buds and stephanotis.

Loretta Burns was matron of honor. Mark E. Farmer, Jr. was best man. Dennis Burns and Steve Wallis were ushers and candlelighters.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the youth center at the church. The bride's table featured three-tiered Lady Windemere Style cake accented with orchid and roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Beall's Department Store. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at



Dr. Donohue

Cryostrech is fine if done properly

Dear Dr. Donohue: Have you ever heard of a procedure called "cryostrech"? Our trainer in our gym sessions was explaining it. He said it really helps bring around a sore limb, but I seem to doubt him, and it sounds dangerous. It involves icing the area, then stretching, or something like that. Please comment on this procedure. — J.F.

Cryostrech is a procedure accepted by many trainers for relieving muscle pain.

Here's the background on this. When you bruise a muscle, it reacts by stiffening — contracting, actually, is the word. That is a protective reaction. The thing to be done to counteract this is to stretch that muscle back to normal. Some trainers use cryostrech to do that.

It works this way: You make a good ice pack. Then you apply it to the area of soreness. The idea is to numb the area. That usually takes around 15 minutes. If you cannot numb it in that time, you'd better forget cryostrech. You may have something more than a simple muscle bruise.

The numbness permits you to stretch that muscle without the pain you otherwise might experience. And that is the real principle behind the whole idea. It lets you stretch the muscle just a tiny bit more than you might have been able to before.

Before you try cryostrech, be certain that all you are dealing with is a muscle bruise. Once you are sure of that, get a friend to help you. After the numbness sets in, he can stretch the arm or the leg carefully, slowly, gradually. If you develop pain, stop immediately.

When the limb is stretched it is held in that position for about 15 seconds. Never hold longer than 20 seconds. Then the limb is relaxed and returned to the starting position. You can repeat this in five minutes or so. Reapply the ice. Wait for the numbness, then repeat the exercise. Properly done, and in the proper situations, cryostrech can be a valuable training tool.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I hear the term "stress fracture." What does it amount to? — Mrs. R.E.

Some call it fatigue fracture. Some call it hairline fracture. And some call it stress fracture. Same thing. It can be troublesome no matter what it is called.

We usually think of a fracture as an actual break in a bone, which, of course, it can be. And if they are breaks, they can be totally disabling. But there is this other kind of fracture — the stress fracture. As the name may imply, the cause is an actual stress on the bone in question. It is an insidious kind of affair, because a person may actually

have such a fracture and not know about it — until it is too late. More on this later.

A stress fracture usually happens to people who perform the same motion countless times — over and over again. A jogger may have one in his foot bone, or a cross-country skier in his lower leg. A soccer player may develop one in his hip.

I think you get the idea. It is this continuous stress against a bone structure that causes breaks in bone substance within a very tiny area. Let me give you a parallel situation. If you bend a piece of hard rubber at the very same point enough times, eventually the bending area becomes fatigued, eroded. That's sort of the way stress fractures in bones occur.

Some people may actually have stress fractures and lay their distress to muscles. But muscle pain usually leaves in a few days. Stress fracture pain lingers.

Now, the bad part about stress fracture is that the small area of bone break can widen and deepen, or it can eventually break clear through the bone. So it is important to realize what is happening. Detected early enough, stress fractures can be interrupted. Rest is needed.

For the record

The story about Johnny Johansen that ran on June 10 was incorrect. It was the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs, not the Big Spring Garden Club that honored him with a luncheon. Clubs that belong to the Council are The Big Spring Garden Club, the Planter's Garden Club, The Texas Star Violet Club, The Rosebud Garden Club and the Texas Bouquet Violet Club.

Lewis announce birth

Dalton and Jennifer Lewis, 810 E. 15th, announce the birth of their first child, a

son, Michael Wade, at Baylor University Center in Dallas at 4:27 p.m., May 26. Michael weighed 3 pounds 12 ounces and measured 17 inches long.

Boy is born to Stewarts

Robbie and Tony Stewart, 1604 Sunset Ave., announce the birth of their second child, a son, Zack Anthony. He was born at Malone-Hogan Hospital at 7:48 a.m., June 1. He weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Michael's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Gibson, Sterling City Rt. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Fern, 1219 E. 17th.

Zack's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zack Gray of Weatherford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Hayworth of Big Spring. Zack Anthony was welcomed home by his sister, Tara, 4.

Clean spills on placemats

Here's a neat way to clean spills and spots on your woven place mats. The "Reader's Idea Exchange" column of the current Family Circle magazine suggests dipping placemats in clean sudsy water just before doing the dishes. Rinse with warm water and roll each mat in small hand towel to dry.

Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

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Cantaloupes Texas Grown Ripe and Fresh. -Lb. **49¢**
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STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TIL 11 P.M. DAILY

Large 'A' Eggs
 Lucerne. Safeway Special!
 Dozen **58¢**
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Homo Milk
 Blossom Time. June is Dairy Month. Special!
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 12-oz. Cans. **12 PACK \$4.59**
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3 Cans \$1

Kool-Aid Drink Mixes. Assorted Flavors. Unsweetened. Makes 2-Quarts (Save 60¢ on 8) Safeway Special! **8 Pkgs. \$1**

SCOTCH BUY COMPLEXION Soap (Save 33¢ on 7) Safeway Special! **7 3-oz. Bars \$1**

Baby Food Heinz Junior Assorted Safeway Special! **3 7.5-oz. Jars \$1**

Tomato Sauce Town House. (Save 25¢ on 5) Safeway Special! **5 8-oz. Cans \$1**

Refried Beans Gebhardt. (Save 80¢ on 3) Safeway Special! **3 15-oz. Cans \$1**

Angel Cake Mix Mrs. Wright's Angel Food. Safeway Special! **16-oz. Box \$1.19**

Hefty Plates 9-inch Foam. Safeway Special! **50-ct. Pkg. \$1.85**

Hot Dog Sauce Wolf Brand. Safeway Special! **10-oz. Can \$0.39**

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Ajax Cleanser Removes Stains. (Save 56¢ on 3) Safeway Special! **3 14-oz. Cans \$1**

Baking Soda Arm & Hammer (Save 47¢ on 3) Safeway Special! **3 16-oz. Boxes \$1**

Potted Meat Armour (Save 20¢ on 4) Safeway Special! **4 3-oz. Tins \$1**

Viennas Armour Sausage. Safeway Special! **2 5-oz. Cans \$1**

Ramen Noodles Town House Assorted. Safeway Special! **6 3-oz. Pkgs. \$1**

Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee Light Meat. Safeway Special! **6.5-oz. Can \$0.89**

Deodorizer Arm & Hammer for Cat Litter. Safeway Special! **28-oz. Box \$0.99**

Tea Bags Crown Colony Orange Pekoe. Safeway Special! **100-ct. Box \$2.19**

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 SAVE 44¢

Ice Cream Lucerne. Assorted Flavors, featuring Flavor of the Month: **Burnt Almond Chip** June is Dairy Month! Safeway Special! **1/2 Gal. Carton \$1.89**
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Yes Laundry Detergent and Softener Does two jobs in one! 32-oz. Plastic **\$1.79**

Sunlite 100% Sunflower Oil Bonus Pack - 6-oz. Free! 32-oz. Bottle **\$2.03**

Taster's Choice 100% Freeze-Dried Coffee
 • Regular 4-oz. Jar **\$2.99**
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50¢ Off on 48-oz. Glass Lucky Leaf **Apple Sauce** Old Fashioned Natural
 Coupon good Sun., June 13 thru Tues., June 15, 1982.

Mrs. Paul's Light Batter Fish Fillets 9-oz. Box **\$1.75**

Spray 'n Wash Refill From Texize. 32-oz. Bottle **\$2.25**

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Weddings



MRS. KEITH DEWAYNE NOOTBAAR
...formerly Martha Kimberly Martin

Martin-Nootbaar

Martha Kimberly Martin and Keith DeWayne Nootbaar, formerly of Big Spring, were united in marriage at 2 p.m., May 29 at the First Baptist Church of Tecumseh, Okla. The Rev. Jess R. Wallace officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Martin of Tecumseh, Okla. Parents of the bridegroom are Jane Adams, formerly of Big Spring and Paul Nootbaar, of Paden, Okla. Tim Myers of Oklahoma City and Leslie Holton, of Tecumseh, cousin of the bride, vocalists, provided music.

The bride wore a Victorian formal-length gown of white knit chiffon. Venice and Chantilly lace accented the high neckline. Small Venice lace ruffles edged the v-neckline and skirt extending into the chapel-length train. She wore a Victorian hat draped with imported illusion and was accented with Schiffl embroidery and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of daisies, ivy and



MRS. MARTY RICE
...formerly Tammy Martin

Martin-Rice unite

Tammy Martin became Mrs. Marty Rice in a Saturday evening ceremony at the East Fourth Baptist Church. Doyle E. Rice, brother of the bridegroom, officiated the 7:30 p.m. rite before an archway of apricot and peach flowers accented with a seven branch candelabra and a unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Fortenberry, Crestwood Trailer Park, and Troy Martin of Hobbs, N.M. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rice, 407 W. 3rd.

Hazel Phillips, organist, Mona Lisa Portillo, pianist, and Dianne Rice of Midland, vocalist, cousin of the bridegroom, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white satin fashioned with a high neckline. She wore a picture hat with a floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of peach and apricot carnations and roses.

Carla Bennett, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Ditto, Charlotte Hoffman of Dallas, cousin of the bride, and Patricia Franklin of Dallas, cousin of the bride.

Flower girls were Melissa Bennett and Tammy Bennett, nieces of the bridegroom.

Mike Burrows was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Rice, brother of the bridegroom, James Martin of Ft. Hood, brother of the bride, and Bill Amos. Ushers and candlelighters were Steven Fortenberry, brother of the bride, and Bo Terry.

Ring bearers were Doyle Rice, nephew of the bridegroom, and Amy Bennett, niece of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake was accented with apricot roses. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet. The groom's table held two German chocolate cakes shaped as wedding bells.

The bride is a senior at Big Spring High School and is employed by Citizen's Federal Credit Union. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Carter's Furniture.

Following a trip to Dallas and Fort Worth the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Helsley-Helms

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen Helsley are on a trip to Orlando, Florida after their wedding Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church Chapel. Dr. Kenneth Patrick pastor, officiated the 2 p.m. rite before an archway of wild smilex enhanced by two tree candelabra with mixed flower arrangements.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Helms of Broomfield, Colo. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Helsley Jr. of Inwood, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Downy, organist, Eugene Helms, Mrs. Reggie Cranford and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, vocalists, provided music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of ivory chiffon. The high neckline and bishop sleeves was accented with Venice lace and pearls. The molded bodice also was accented with lace and pearls. A full skirt flowed from the empire waistline into a chapel-length train. To complete her ensemble the bride chose a molded hat accented with lace and seed pearls and enhanced with a veil of tulle.

Jan Dean of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Judy Bumgarner and Mrs. Richard E. Helms, sister-in-law of the bride. Kara Coleman was flower girl.

Women need clothes to work

Women who work need clothes that work ... in a variety of ways, for a variety of occasions.

According to Dennis O'Sullivan, stylist for Sears women's wear, 1982 will offer a woman the options she needs to put together a wardrobe that blends femininity, practicality and style. "Softly tailored separates and dresses in easy-care fabrications form the basis of this selection."



MRS. BRUCE ALLEN HELSLEY
...formerly Rebecca Ann Helms

Jessie Pretty of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Wayne Helsley of Inwood, W. Va., brother of the bridegroom, and Richard E. Helms, brother of the bride. Jerrod Helms, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Ronnie Helsley of Winston Salem, N.C., and Tom Helsley of Henderson, both brothers of the bridegroom. Candlelighters were Jason Helms, nephew of the bride, and Jon Linder of Denver, Colo., cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table featured a three-tiered petal-shaped cake accented with apricot roses and

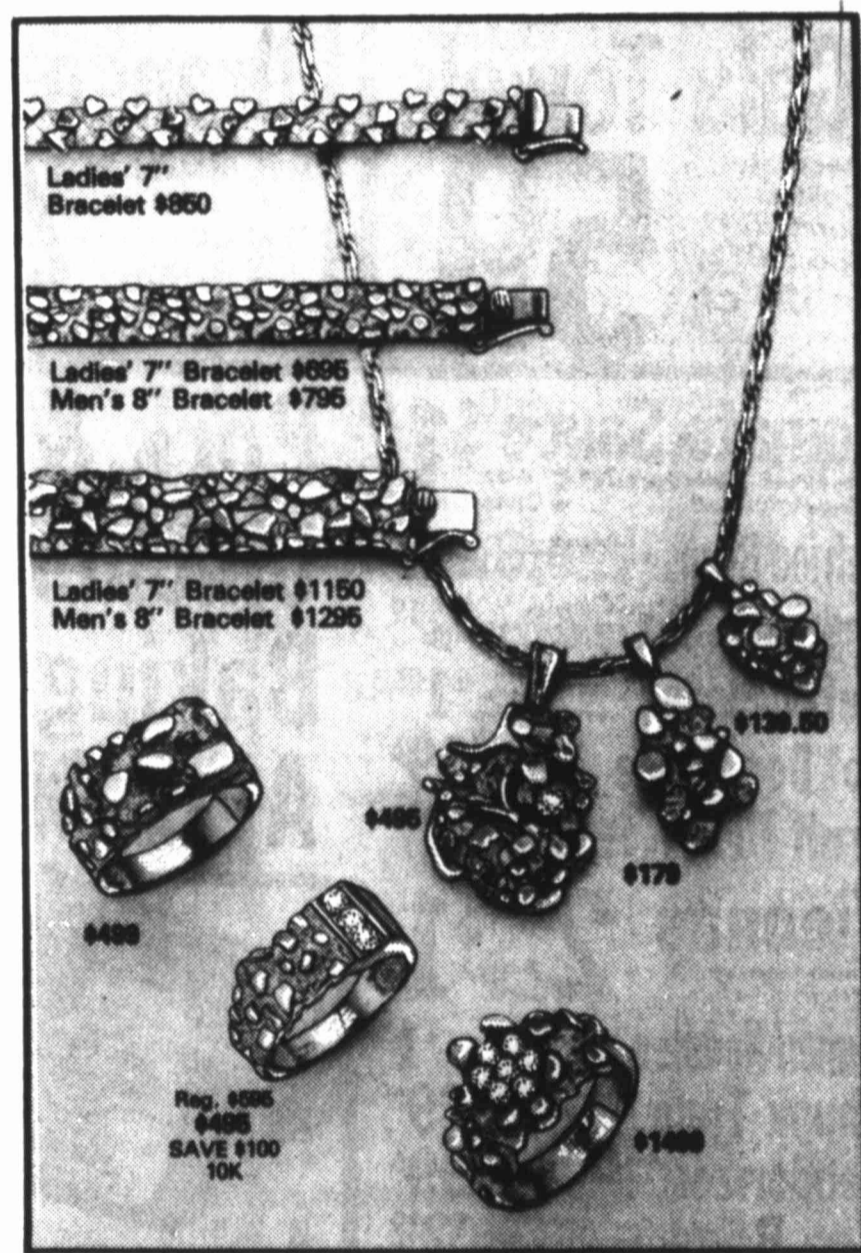
topped with two ivory satin bells. A bouquet of apricot and mixed flowers on a silver candelabra was the centerpiece. The groom's table featured a German Chocolate Cake.

The bride is a graduate of Broomfield High School in Broomfield, Colo., and Wayland University in Plainview. She is employed as a teacher by the Big Spring Independent School District. The bridegroom is a graduate from Musselman High School in Inwood, W. Va., and is employed by Andrews Transport in Wautauga.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

For casual hours, The Cheryl Tiegs Collection features a range of designer-inspired sportswear, swimwear, loungewear and lingerie. Soft pastels color the Tiegs misses line which includes belted trousers, camp-style shirts, knit tops, jeans and jackets. In juniors, the Tiegs line carries softness a step further with 100 percent cotton separates that include flounced skirts and matching ruffled tops.

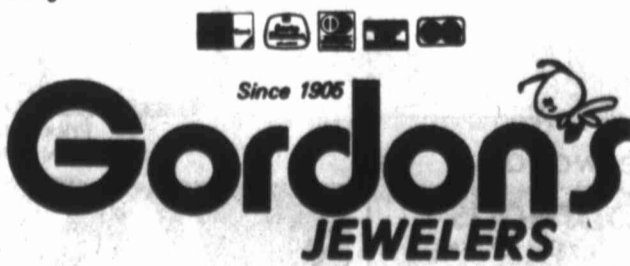
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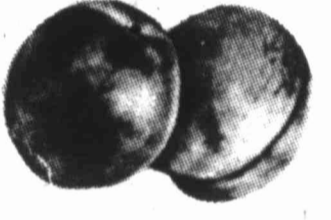
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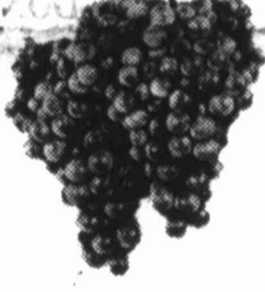
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Engagements



PLANS ANNOUNCED — The Rev. and Mrs. Keith Wiseman, 101 Washington Blvd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karla of San Angelo, to Jimmy Tidwell of San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tidwell of Bronte. The couple plans to wed August 14 in the First United Methodist Church. The bride's father, pastor, will officiate the ceremony.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, 508 Highland Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Toni Tanner of Dallas, to Thomas Paul Prachick of Dallas, son of Andrew Parachick of Youngstown, Ohio. The couple plans to wed June 19 in the Church of Holy Communion of Addison. Father Patrick Koch, priest at St. Rita's in Dallas, and Father Robert Mayo Miller, pastor, will officiate the ceremony.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Marty Moore of San Diego, Calif. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diane Ferguson of Midland, to Mark H. Thomas of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas, 508 Highland Dr. The couple plans to wed on Oct. 10 in San Diego, Calif.



JULY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Freddie J. Blalack, Rt. 2, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Becky Sue of Lubbock, to Steven Tracy Thompson of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson of Hobbs, N.M. and formerly of Big Spring. The couple plan to wed in St. John's United Methodist Church of Lubbock, July 24. Doyle Ragle, pastor, will officiate the ceremony.

Wedding

Carona-Lammers

The Northlake Baptist Church of Dallas was the setting for the Saturday evening of Martha Kay Carona and David Michael Lammers. Dr. Steve Johnson, Northwest Bible Church of Dallas, and Dr. Jerry Castleberry, pastor, officiated the 7 p.m. rite before an altar decorated with spiraling candelabra with greenery and basket bouquets of blue, yellow and apricot flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carona of Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lammers of Fort Worth.

Mary Helen Foster, organist, Randy Dobbs and Leslie Dobbs, vocalists, provided the music for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal length white gown enhanced by a high neck. Tiered capped sleeves and an empire waistline accented the laced bodice. The marquisette skirt fell into a chapel-length train. To finish her ensemble the bride chose a veil held by a Juliet cap.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Rosemary Moore, of Dallas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Greiner, Mrs. Kathy Branum and Maureen Hardy.

Dr. Charles Dietz was best man. Groomsmen were David Hampton, Michael Moran, and Dick Greiner. Ushers were Chuck Carona, Tom Lammers, Ken Lammers, and Terry Moore.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The bride's table held a four-tiered cake accented with blue and yellow roses. The groom's table featured a chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Highlands High School and East Texas State University. She is a teacher



MRS. DAVID MICHAEL LAMMERS
...formerly Martha Kay Carona

for the Richardson Science Center in Dallas. He is employed by the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

Following a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Dogs not for young children

When possible, children should not be given a dog until they are at least four or five years of age, suggests Dr. Jay E. Berkelhamer, because younger children may provoke the family pet with hugs, pulls or tail-twisting.

Dr. Berkelhamer and associates at the University of Chicago stressed the importance of warning parents to be vigilant when their child plays with the family dog. "Even gentle pets with clean records have to be watched," according to the associate professor of pediatrics. The report was issued after one of every 200 pediatric emergency room visits at a children's hospital in Chicago were found to be due to dog bites.

Bridal Lines

TONI CHOATE
KATHRYN PERRY

Visiting Minister

Here at the ACCENT SHOPPE, we often hear of cases in which the couple desires to have a visiting minister, priest or rabbi perform their wedding ceremony. In this case, the regular minister must give his consent, as not all churches and temples allow this procedure. If a visiting minister performs the ceremony, the groom should pay both him and the regular minister, and the family who has invited him should pay any traveling expenses and hotel bills he incurs. How very lucky the couple who is married by a minister, priest or rabbi who is also a very dear friend!



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Vitamins can be poisonous

Some vitamins can be poisonous if consumed in large amounts, says Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, a food and nutrition specialist.

Fat-soluble vitamins are of particular concern because these nutrients are stored in the body when excess amounts are ingested, the specialist explains.

Therefore, if a megadose, or an amount several times the recommended daily allowance, is taken over a long period of time, toxic side effects may show up, she warns.

For example, vitamin A can cause hair loss, increased carnial pressure and pain in the extremities if overtaken. In addition, vitamin D can cause anorexia, weakness, constipation and elevated serum calcium levels if doses exceed RDA, the specialist says. Vitamin E in megadoses can cause weakness and fatigue as well as skin rashes and giddiness, she reports.

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THE FIGHT



Holmes is still champ

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Neither fancy nor flamboyant, boisterous nor boastful, Larry Holmes is merely efficient and workmanlike.

That's why, after 13 gruelling rounds against a game Gerry Cooney on Friday night, he's still the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion.

Maybe now, after four years battling the legend of Muhammad Ali, the 32-year-old Holmes will get some respect to go with his championship belt.

"Once again, I've done it again," Holmes said. "It seems everytime I fight I've got to prove myself. I'm sorry, I can't be Muhammad Ali or Joe Louis or Leon Spinks. But I wasn't born to be them. I was born to be myself — Larry Holmes."

Other heavyweight champions have generated more excitement, but few have been as efficient as Holmes, who made the younger, taller, heavier Cooney his 40th consecutive victim. He did the job exactly as he said he would, wearing Cooney down first — "making him drunk, before he got mugged."

Holmes displayed the skills of a master boxer, jabbing away at Cooney's face in the early rounds. He knocked the challenger down in the second, then survived a series of low blows which cost Cooney valuable points. Finally, he battered the challenger so badly that trainer Victor Valle jumped into the ring, forcing referee Mills Lane to stop the fight with eight seconds remaining in the 13th round.

Holmes cut Cooney's left eyelid badly enough to send him to Valley Hospital for a post-fight examination, and did a workmanlike job in this \$50 million extravaganza, the richest bout in boxing history.

The champion was ahead on the scorecards of all three judges when the fight ended. But



SNARLING PURSUIT — Challenger Gerry Cooney, right, goes after World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes during their championship bout Friday in Las Vegas. Holmes connected with a series of blows and knocked Cooney out in the late 13th round.

on two cards his lead was only two points, despite the fact that Cooney had lost three points because of low blows. Without the

penalties, Cooney would have been ahead. The Associated Press had Holmes ahead. See Holmes, page 2-B

Holmes: 'I still have it. I licked him.'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It was Larry Holmes' finest hour, and the tough street kid who rose from the ghetto to undefeated heavyweight boxing champion relished the occasion.

"I still have it," he said, raising the green and gold World Boxing Council championship belt over his head. "I licked him."

The 32-year-old ring veteran from Easton, Pa., never quite able to capture the public's imagination, had reason to gloat.

He had just gone almost 13 punishing rounds with a hard-hitting Gerry Cooney, taken all that the young giant from Long Island could give and brought the so-called "ring killer" to his knees.

The end came at 2:52 of the 13th round, with Cooney lying against the rope strands, blood pouring from a gash over his left eye and the bridge of his large Irish nose.

It was the 40th victory, 30 or them by knockout, and the 12th successful title defense in a 10-year career in which he never has been

fully accepted as a genuine champion.

For one thing, he holds only half the title, the WBC version. Mike Weaver, whom he stopped in the 12th round on June 22, 1979, holds the World Boxing Association version.

Of greater consequence was the fact that he could never escape the long-reaching shadow of bombastic, colorful Muhammad Ali. He never got a chance at Ali until the three-time champ was a rusting has-been.

Holmes KO'd Ali in this same ring Oct. 2, 1980, carrying the fading old champion until the bout was mercifully stopped in the 11th.

Even then, Holmes, a former Ali sparring partner, continued to be deprived of his due.

He dwelled on the subject at the post-fight interview, with the Rev. Jesse Jackson on one side of him and his trainers, 82-year-old Ray Arcel and 70-year-old Eddie Futch, on the other.

He called attention to the fact that the nation's leading newsmagazines and sports magazines had spurned him and featured Cooney on their pre-fight covers, while an electric razor company had seen fit to fill the

TV screens with a commercial featuring Cooney's mother. Holmes apparently had the product in the ad confused with shaving cream.

"Who the hell cares about shaving cream?" he said. "If there was a magic shaving cream, I would be worried."

He told reporters that he was glad he proved the critics — including some of his best friends — wrong.

"They felt somebody was going to take my place," he said proudly. "I feel good."

"I don't want to prove anything to the world or to you or to the fans. I didn't fight this fight for the whites or the blacks or the Spanish — we're all God's children."

"I fought this fight for myself and my family. To me, that's important."

"I'm sorry I can't be what you expect," he continued. "I can't be Muhammad Ali. I'm very sorry I can't be Joe Louis. I was born to be myself."

He has two children by his first wife, a daughter by his present wife and another child expected in September.

College World Series

Miami blasts Wichita, 9-3

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Phil Lane blasted his third home run of the College World Series to power fifth-ranked Miami to a 9-3 NCAA Division I baseball championship victory over second-ranked Wichita Saturday night.

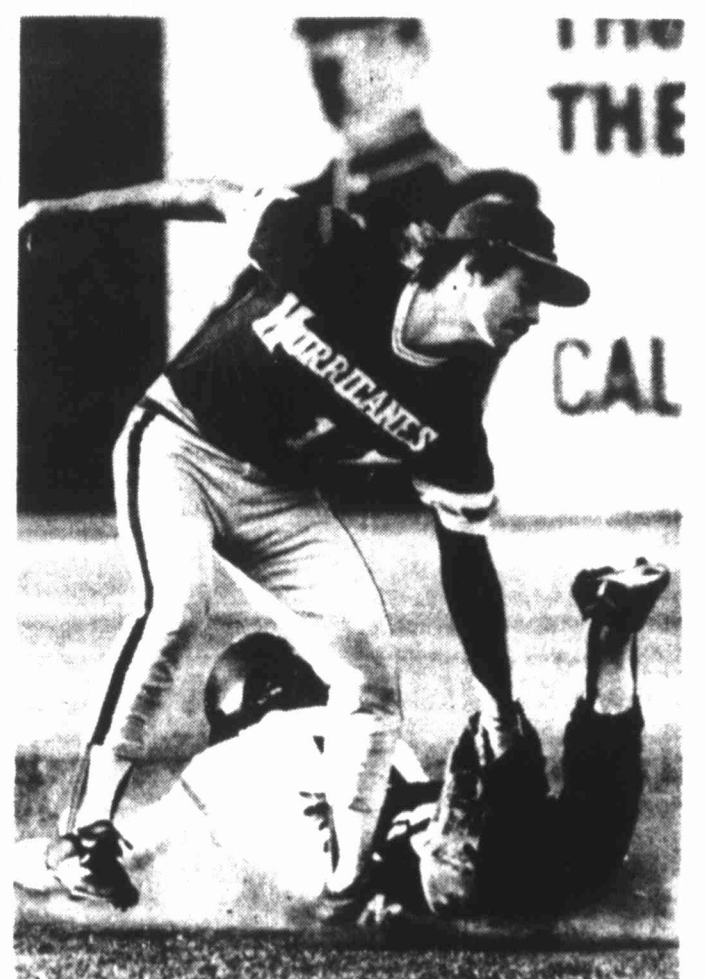
Lane, who was born and raised in nearby Council Bluffs and in Omaha, drove his 25th homer of the season well over the 370-foot sign in left field with two runners on in a six-run Miami fifth inning.

The victory kept the 54-18-1 Hurricanes unbeaten in the 36th annual tournament. They were only the ninth group to win a title without a loss. Miami also became the first team other than Southern California to go unbeaten in the CWS since 1957. The Trojans finished unbeaten in 1961, 1968, 1973 and 1978.

The Shockers, 73-14 on the year, jumped on Miami starter Mike Kasprzak for two runs in the bottom of the first inning as Phil Stephenson doubled home one run and designated hitter Russ Morman, the NCAA RBI record-setter, singled home another.

Wichita State grabbed a three-run lead when Morman led off the third inning with his 24th homer of the season and his 130th RBI. The round-tripper also was Morman's third of the tournament.

Miami, qualifying for its fifth straight College World Series, jumped on Shocker pitcher Don Heinkel in the fifth inning when Javier Velazquez led off with a single and moved to third on



REACHING OUT — Wichita State's Jim Thomas dives safely into second base as University of Miami's Bill Wrona tries to put the tag on Thomas in the first inning of play at the College World Series Saturday in Omaha, Neb.

a Mitch Seoane double.

Doug Shields singled home both runners one out later and advanced to third as Billy Wrona and Steve Lusby walked the bases loaded.

Sam Sorce powered a fly ball to left to score Shields with the game-tying run before Lane crashed his

three-run homer.

The Hurricanes added one run in the sixth, aided by two more walks and a Wrona RBI single.

Shields and Lusby added run-scoring singles in a two-run eighth inning to cap the championship victory.



LINING UP — The Friday night downpour didn't keep Wally Slate of Big Spring from taking part in the June Partnership today at the Big Spring Country Club. Slate is shown here on the 18th hole. The low-ball event featured both scratch and handicap divisions through the day. A barbecue closed out the events Saturday night.



Greg Jaklewicz

Money is taking the sport out of sports

Sports and money. The two entities go together today without question. Sort of like French fries and catsup. Except this ballgame is a lot more serious and about to run away with the fun of things.

Dollar signs have been registering on the sports pages this week like discount signs at the local five and dime. The big headlines belonged to Friday's title fight pitting Holmes against Cooney. Sure it was champ versus challenger, sure it's black against white, sure it was the biggest bout since Leonard versus Hearns. But win or lose, each boxer was to get a \$10,000,000 cut from all the money the event brought in.

Think about that for a second. If one of the boxers went down in the first round, he would pocket 10 big ones. Without hesitation, I would take a job from Holmes, hit the floor and stay there for 10 counts just to pick up a check like that.

Then there is the rumored \$2,000,000 per year offering to Moses Malone. I'm not sure the first Moses was worth that much but I'm betting that parting the Red Sea would be quite expensive these days.

Now figuring the Rockets play 80 something games a regular season, that comes out to around \$25,000 a game. I'm sure there's incentive clauses in there somewhere for playoff games and a world championship. All that money for grabbing a few rebounds and scoring some points.

Granted Moses is one of the better players in an overstocked

superstar league. The question is a moral one, however. Is tossing an inflated animal skin into a net worth that much a year? Moses doesn't even have to work that hard because he shoots from so close in. Andrew Toney should make more money.

Pro athletes are making a living. Sure they try to make the most money they can and keep up with the leagues Joneses. But how about the sifting of big cashola down into college ranks.

A few months ago, Notre Dame's Digger Phelps announced the going rate for a good power forward in college basketball at \$10,000. These guys aren't playing for the ole alma mater anymore. It's become a training ground for a pro career and it doesn't have to be four years anymore. A good sophomore year and poof. Center Manny Duncaks has gone hardship into the NBA.

We can't point all our fingers at the players. Look at the coaches. Great as Bear Bryant is, is he worth over \$400,000 a year? Or Jackie Sherrill somewhere over the \$200,000 rainbow?

Money, money, money. It's been into football, basketball, baseball. Now even pro tennis is suffering as the big names decide which tournaments are the most convenient for them to enter. If the cash flow slacks off and they can't make a payment on that condo in southern France, just schedule an exhibition match to make a few thou.

Bjorn Born was the hero of tennis for many years. Now he's

suffering in the polls because he picks out the tourneys he wants to enter. What's a French Open without Borg? Certainly not the spectator sport it has been for the last seven years.

Think about it. Because a guy can tote a football around and not get tackled easily, does that mean he's worth a six-digit salary. At least he has a greater chance of getting hurt.

How about a relief pitcher in baseball? He may not throw all week but he's still earning mucho dinero while he's chewin' on a chaw in the bullpen.

Let's be conservative. Yankee Dave Winfield is supposedly worth \$1,000,000 a season. If he plays in all 160 or so games and IF he bats four times a game on the average, he's worth almost \$12,000 a trip to the plate. That's even if he strikes out, pops up, flies out or grounds out in addition to the home runs he might hit.

Instead of sitting in front of the tube listening to the mumbling of some illiterate sports hero (whose words are worthless before he made the big bucks), why don't we do the talking?

Monday I'm going into the publisher's office and announce I'm going free agent unless my salary isn't hiked up. Like Fernando Valenzuela, I think I'm having a good rookie year and I want, oh, let's say, something close to a million. Or at least \$25,000 an edition. With bonuses for columns and features.

But somehow I think I would be traded first. Or put on the disabled list after I've been kicked out of the office.



READY FOR SOCCER PROGRAM—These kids have participated in the Big Spring soccer program in the past and are ready for another season. Back row from left are Eric McKinney, Mark McKinney, Scott Farris, Kero Murphy, Terry Murphy and Steve Thurman. Front row from left are Aaron Brady, Todd Willard, Jay Amos, Tina Atkins, Shana Foster and Scott Eckstein.

Register now for 1982 fall soccer

The local soccer program is designed for kids ages 4-16. The league structure has been revamped through a series of meetings this spring and the program promises to be more organized next fall.

The league is applying for membership in the Northwest Texas Soccer Association. Complete uniforms will be furnished this year as each team

will have a local sponsor. Legal referees will be employed for the games. The season should extend from September through the beginning of December.

Complete this registration form and mail it or drop it by the YMCA to enroll a youngster in soccer this fall.

Name _____ Phone # _____ Address _____
 Birthday _____ M _____ F _____ School _____ Grade _____
 Chest Size _____ Waist _____ Shoe Size _____ Previous Experience _____
 Parents Signature _____ Age _____

You do not have to be a member of the YMCA to participate in the Big Spring YMCA Soccer program. For more information call:

Don Fisher ... 267-7240 (after 5:00 pm) Dave Foster ... 263-6470 (after 5:00 pm)
 Paul Murphy ... 263-8794 YMCA ... 267-8234

Registration Fee: Members \$7.50 Non-Members \$10.00 League play will begin on September 11, 1982

Return this application with fee to YMCA, P.O. Box 1428, Big Spring, Texas 79720

McEnroe, Connors set for battle royal

LONDON (AP) — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors fought through to the final of the Stella Artois Grand Prix tennis tournament Saturday and were set to battle for a first prize of \$24,000 at the Queen's Club on Sunday.

McEnroe, whose service gave him trouble in the quarterfinal round, played his best tennis of the week to destroy Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-0, 6-2 in the semifinals.

Connors had a tougher struggle against Kevin Curren, a tall South African with a reputation for playing well on grass courts. The American won 7-5, 6-4.

McEnroe is bidding to win this event for the fourth straight year. Sunday's final could be a

stagesetter for Wimbledon, which starts a week from Monday, because McEnroe and Connors likely are to be seeded first and second.

A thunderstorm broke just as Connors had broken through to 6-5 in his first set against Curren. Play was held up for 1½ hours, but then Connors quickly wrapped up the first set and broke service at the start of the second.

Curren, who had defeated Brian Gottfried Friday, slammed six aces past Connors, who hit only one ace himself. For long spells in the match Curren held his own.

The two men were level at 5-5 in a serve-and-volley duel when lightning and thunder brought sudden drama to the scene. Connors dropped his

racket and clowned around, shaking and pretending he had been struck by lightning.

As the first raindrops began falling, he hit a tremendous forehand return down the line to break Curren's service at 6-5. Then the players ran for shelter.

When play restarted, Curren produced one of his aces to lead 40-30, but Connors came back with more forehand passes to break through again. He comfortably held on to his service after that for victory.

McEnroe was in unbeatable form against Lewis and won the first eight games. In that period, Lewis picked up only 16 points before producing a service break.

Holmes

Continued from page 1-B

116-109. Cooney lost two points in the ninth round when Holmes doubled up in pain from a low punch and the fight was delayed about a minute to give the champ time to recover.

"I never got hit with a low blow that hurt me like that one did," Holmes said.

In the 11th, Lane took away another point from Cooney, who was warned throughout the fight to keep his punches up.

"The blows were ricocheting off his arms

and hitting him low," Cooney said.

By the 13th, Holmes had taken charge of the fight and was battering Cooney. He had the challenger on the ropes and had landed about a half-dozen unanswered punches. Cooney sagged, half-standing, half-supported by the ropes. Lane moved in to start a count when Valle bolted up the steps of Cooney's corner, into the ring.

"What can I do when I see my man and his guard is down?" said Valle. "I didn't want my

boy to get hit anymore."

There was irony in the ending because Holmes' trainer is Eddie Futch, the man who refused to let a battered Joe Frazier answer the bell for the 15th round against Muhammad Ali in Manila in 1975.

Cooney was unhappy at the ending.

"I was aware of what was happening all the time. I didn't want to stop," he said. "I wasn't getting hurt. But what's the sense talking about it. What happened, happened."

Sports Shorts

Sox split doubleheader

The Big Spring Red Sox split a doubleheader with Snyder last week, losing the first game 3-2 and capturing the second 5-4.

It was the open of the season for the Red Sox. Today they travel to Big Lake to take on the Tigers.

The lineup for today's game is: Adam Yanez, second base; Ernie Garcia, centerfield; James Walker, left field; John Morelon, third base; Tommy Olague, catcher; Fernie Parades, shortstop; Mechie Sarmiento, first base; Pete Amaro, right field; and Milo Soliz, pitcher.

Others on the roster include Louis Rodriguez, David Cruz, Jesse Olague, Santos Olague and Vicente Garcia. David Cruz is the Red Sox manager and Bill Diaz is coach.

Verplank leads in Lufkin

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Scott Verplank of Dallas shot a one-over-par 73 Saturday in the third round of the Texas Men's Amateur Golf Championship to hold on to a two-stroke lead.

Verplank, a 17-year-old who has won a scholarship to Oklahoma State University, was followed by University of Houston golfer John Slaughter of Abilene, who had a three-day total of 215 at Crown Colony Country Club.

Defending champion Mark Brooks, a University of Texas golfer from Fort Worth, was among four golfers tied for third at 218. The others were Jacky Lee of Houston, Todd Mavis of Kingwood and Jim Phenicie of Houston.

Danny Briggs of Paris was alone in eighth place with a total of 219 going into Sunday's finals.

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P205/75R14	72	64.95	2.34
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8.00R16 5LT	D	107	3.92
8.75R16 5LT	D	118	4.38
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P185/60R13	65.95	1.91

Size	White Letter	F.E.T.
P175/70R13	\$67.95	\$1.63
P185/70R13	69.95	1.91
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FISHING TROPHIES — John Sanders and Denise Crenwelge of Big Spring radio station KBYG present trophies to Trisha Barnes and Lee Mitchell at the Big Spring Bass Club — KBYG Junior Fishing Tournament at

Comanche Park Lake Saturday. Trisha pulled in 13-ounce catfish to win first place, while Lee captured second with a 11-ounce catfish.

Fishing tourney draws 120

Trisha Barnes reeled in the biggest fish of the day in the second annual Big Spring Bass Club — KBYG Junior Fishing Tournament held Saturday at Comanche Trail Lake.

Miss Barnes pulled in a 13-ounce catfish, which brought her a trophy and rod-in-reel set and the admiration of her peers in the tourney, which was held for kids 16 and younger.

About 120 youngsters — most of them from Big Spring — showed up to try their luck at the contest, according to tournament chairman Rick McKinney.

Charles Purdom, a representative from the Outdoor

Sports Headquarters and the National Kids Fishing Association said this was one of the biggest kids' tournament he had heard of in the state.

Other winners of trophies and rod-in-reel sets were: Lee Mitchell (13-ounce catfish) 2nd, and Barney Dodd (9 1/4-ounce catfish) 3rd. Free prizes were given to each contestant who entered.

The Big Spring Bass Club thanked the following sponsors:

KBYG — Coke-A-Cola — Robeys Gun and Fishing — Dibrell's Sporting Goods — Winn Dixie — and Rainbow Bread.

Rally gives Rangers win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Designated hitter Lamar Johnson's two-out single in the eighth inning scored Doug Flynn and gave the Texas Rangers a 4-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday night.

With relief help from Dave Schmidt, Rangers' starter Rick Honeycutt earned his first victory of the year after seven losses.

Honeycutt, who was touched for home runs by Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti, went eight innings and yielded eight hits before Schmidt came on to earn his first save of the year.

The Rangers broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning off Twins starter Bobby Castillo, 2-4. Flynn singled with one out and, after Pete Redfern relieved Castillo, Flynn moved to second on a groundout by Buddy Bell. Redfern then gave up Johnson's game-winning hit.

The Twins scored a run in the top of the first, but the Rangers answered it in their half of the inning.

Brunansky homered in the third and Gaetti homered in the fourth inning to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead. But the Rangers tied it in the bottom of the fourth when Dave Hostetler smashed a towering homer over the 380-foot sign in left field after Johnson had singled.

Angels 3, White Sox 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Ken Forsch hurled a three-hitter and Doug DeCinces singled home two runs in the sixth inning Saturday to lead the California Angels to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Forsch, 5-6, retired the first 11 men he faced before giving up a single to Steve Kemp with two outs in the fourth. He did not allow another baserunner until Jim Morrison beat out a bunt in the sixth.

Bill Almon got the third Chicago hit with a two-out single in the eighth.

A's 8, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Langford fired a four-hitter and received home run support from Rickey Henderson and Jeff Newman as the Oakland A's defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1 Saturday.

Langford, 5-7, retired 14 consecutive Blue Jays after walking Rance Mulliniks in the first inning before Earnie Whit broke up his no-hit bid with a single in the sixth.

Oakland put the game away with a four-run fourth inning that chased Toronto starter Dave Stieb, 5-6. With one out, Newman stroked his fourth homer of the season. After Dave McKay walked, Dave Lopes reached on a forceout and scored on Tony Phillips' RBI double. Henderson greeted reliever Mark Bombardieri by belting his first pitch over the fence in left for his sixth homer of the season.

Orioles 5, Yankees 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr. smashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his second in two nights, to break a 3-3 tie and give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday night.

Ripken's sixth homer came off Shane Rawley, 4-3, after the third New York pitcher had walked Gary Roenicke to open the inning.

Palmer takes 3-stroke lead in Marlboro Classic

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Arnold Palmer fired his third straight sub-par round Saturday to take a 3-stroke lead in the \$150,000 Marlboro Classic senior golf tournament, while Bob Rosburg fashioned a course-record 65 to pull into a tie for second place.

Palmer added a 2-under 69 for his 207 total for 54 holes over the 6,174-yard Marlboro Country Club course.

"I just want to come out and try to shoot a round and keep my position," Palmer said of his lead down the stretch. "I missed some good putts today, and the best I made were for pars. But I missed nearly all of the birdie putts and I had some other bad shots."

Rosburg's blistering round broke a record equaled 24 hours earlier by Art Wall, leaving both with identical 210 scores going into Sunday's final round.

Billy Casper was in third place with 211, followed by Peter Thomson at 212 and Dan Sikes with 213.

The tournament recorded its second disqualification when Jack Fleck signed for a 79 on his score card that should have said 80. On Friday, Sam Snead also signed an incorrect card.

The tourney also had its first hole-in-one as Stan Leonard aced the 156-yard 12th hole with a 6-iron.

American League

Tigers 7, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tom Brookens slammed a two-run homer and Larry Herndon lined a solo shot to back the nine-hit pitching of Milt Wilcox as the Detroit Tigers posted a 7-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday night.

The Tigers, who backed Wilcox in the field with five doubleplays, took a 4-2 lead with four runs in the fifth off Milwaukee starter Mike Caldwell, 3-6.

Red Sox 6, Indians 4

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski's second run-scoring single snapped a 3-3 tie and ignited a three-run seventh inning that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Carney Lansford followed with a two-run double off John Denny, 3-7, to insure Boston's seventh win in its last eight games. Cleveland dropped its fifth in a row.

The Indians struck first on Toby Harrah's 12th homer of the season, a solo shot in the opening inning. But the Red Sox tied the score in the bottom of the first when Jerry Remy singled, took second on a groundout, third on Denny's wild pitch and scored on Yastrzemski's single to right.

Dave Stapleton led off the Boston second with his sixth homer. The Red Sox went on top 3-1 in the fourth on Dwight Evans' RBI-single.

Andre Thornton slammed his 17th home run, tops in the American League, in the ninth for Cleveland.

Mariners 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rick Sweet knocked in the game-winning run with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly and Gene Nelson won his fourth game in his last five outings as the Seattle Mariners posted a 3-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday night.

Sweet's sacrifice fly to right against Royals starter, Keith Creel, 1-2, snapped a 2-2 tie and followed Cowens' leadoff double and a groundout by Gary Gray.

Nelson, 5-7, gave up two runs on eight hits and was aided by three Mariners' double plays before leaving in the seventh. Reliever Bill Caudill pitched the final 22-3 innings and snuffed out three Kansas City threats to pick up his eighth save of the season.

Frank White drove in both Royals runs with a second inning sacrifice fly that put Kansas City ahead 1-0 and his second home run of the season, a bases-empty blast, that tied the game 2-2 in the fifth.

Seattle tied the game 1-1 in the third when Julio Cruz led off with an infield hit, moved to second on a fly ball and scored on Bruce Bochte's two-out single.

The Mariners went ahead 2-1 in the fourth when Gray reached base on a fielding error by shortstop Onix Concepcion, a walk to Sweet and Cruz's single to left.

Braves topple Giants, 10-5

National League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Glenn Hubbard drove in four runs and Bob Horner belted five hits, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 10-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Dale Murphy's one-out single and Horner's double gave the Braves a 1-0 lead off loser Rich Gale, 2-5, in the fourth.

Winning pitcher Phil Niekro, 5-2, triggered the three-run fifth with a leadoff single. He was forced on Brett Butler's bunt, but Butler reached third on a steal and catcher Bob Brenly's throwing error. Hubbard followed with a run-scoring single. Chris Chambliss then tripled and scored on Gale's wild pitch for a 4-0 lead.

Rafael Ramirez's single, walks to pinch-batter Randy Johnson and Butler, and Hubbard's three-run double came in the sixth.

Niekro worked the first five innings before leaving the game with a hamstring pull. The Giants scored all their runs in the sixth off relievers Larry McWilliams and Steve Bedrosian. Al Hrabosky came on in the eighth to get his second save.

The big blows for the Giants were run-scoring singles by Brenly and Tom O'Malley and a three-run pinch-homer by Champ Summers.

Atlanta scored three more runs in the ninth.

Pirates 9, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Manny Sarmiento, making only his second start since 1979, held Philadelphia to six hits and singled home two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Phillies 9-2 Saturday night.

Sarmiento, 2-0, singled in the first run of three unearned runs in the second inning off Phillies' starter Mike Krukow, 4-5.

The crucial play in the inning was an error by Philadelphia shortstop Ivan DeJesus on Lee Jacy's grounder after Tony Pena's leadoff single. Dale Berra then walked to load the bases, and Sarmiento followed with his run-scoring single.

One out later, Johnny Ray knocked in Lacy with a sacrifice fly and Bill Madlock singled to left for the Pirates' third unearned run.

The Phils closed the gap to 3-2 on Bo Diaz' 11th homer in the second and Garry Maddox' sacrifice fly in the fourth.

But the Pirates added two more runs in the fifth, knocking out Krukow. Berra added a solo homer, his fourth, in the seventh off Sid Monge, making it 6-2.

Pittsburgh added its final three runs in the ninth on Berra's RBI double, Sarmiento's second run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Omar Moreno.

Expos 7, Cubs 5

MONTREAL (AP) — Al Oliver's two-run double snapped a 4-4 tie and highlighted a three-run seventh inning that carried the Montreal Expos to a 7-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday night.

Terry Francona started the outburst with a two-out single off Willie Hernandez, 2-3, Chicago's third pitcher. Andre Dawson also singled and both runners scored on Oliver's double down the leftfield line. After Gary Carter was walked intentionally, Tim Wallach singled to drive in Oliver.

Jeff Reardon, the third Expos' pitcher, went the final two innings for his 10th save.

Mets 6, Cardinals 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Jorgensen and Ron Hodges homered and Craig Swan had his longest outing in nearly two years Saturday night as the New York Mets downed the St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

Swan, 5-1, who has been hampered during the past two seasons with a rotator cuff injury, hurled seven innings, allowing seven hits, while striking out three and walking two. Reliever Neil Allen came on to pitch the final two innings for New York.

Cardinal starter Steve Mura, 5-5, worked four innings and was shelled for six runs and seven hits.

The Mets took a 5-0 lead in the third. With one out, Swan and Mookie Wilson singled. After a groundout, George Foster and Dave Kingman followed with run-scoring singles. Jorgensen then hit a three-run homer, his first of the season.

Hodges boosted the Mets' margin to 6-0 in the fourth with his third homer.

The Cardinals scored in the fifth when Ozzie Smith singled, moved to second on a walk to Tito Landrum, and scored on Lonnie Smith's single. They added another run in the ninth on Dane Iorg's RBI single.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can direct your thoughts on a philosophy that will enhance your well-being. Make whatever change that is necessary to achieve your long-sought goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend the services of your choice and concentrate on your true beliefs. Contact an influential person who can help you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A time to comprehend the ideas of congenials and improve your relations with them. Make plans for the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A situation arises that does not please you, but let it ride for the time being. Do nothing that would endanger your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Contact a wise person who can give you valuable information. You can easily make a fine impression on others now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more cooperation with family members and make your home life more ideal. Avoid one who is envious of your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listening to lofty thoughts is fine, but don't permit others to change your thinking. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Anything you have in mind of a constructive nature should be carried through without delay in order to be successful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan you have in mind can help you gain personal aims. Sideslip one who likes to waste your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make long range plans that could give added income in the future. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Improve the bonds between you and a neighbor by being more helpful. Take steps to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to handle a civic affair and gain added prestige in the community. Try not to break any promises.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study what philosophy is best suited for you. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests. Make future plans.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have fine goals early in life which should be encouraged. This could lead to great success, provided you give the best education you can afford. The fields of medicine and research are ideal in this chart. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to receive praise and encouragement but you need to display more creative skills before this happens. The acclaim of others will spur you on to greater efforts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to handle important business matters as early as possible today. Take time to please the one you love.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't neglect to take care of a delicate condition at home that is upsetting the usual harmony there. Stop wasting time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Choose your words wisely with others today, or there could be trouble. Try to be encouraging to a co-worker who is depressed.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are more objective you can handle monetary matters most intelligently now, and gain the respect of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can accomplish a great deal today if you apply yourself properly. Take health treatments that can lift your spirit.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are not happy with your environment, this is a good day to improve it. Try to be more generous with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to clear a social affair where arguments could easily start. Find recreation elsewhere and be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others you are a fine citizen and at the same time make a good impression on higher-ups. Improve your credit standing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could be eager to start on a new project today, but this is not the right time for such. Be wary of outsiders.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study who ever you have in mind that could lead to greater abundance in the future. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think more of those who mean much to you. Try to please them more and gain their goodwill. Think constructively.

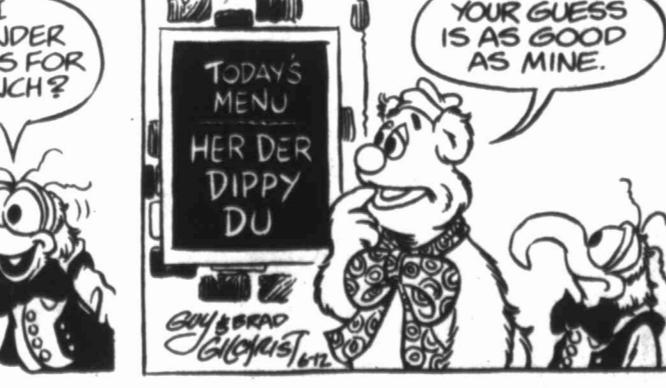
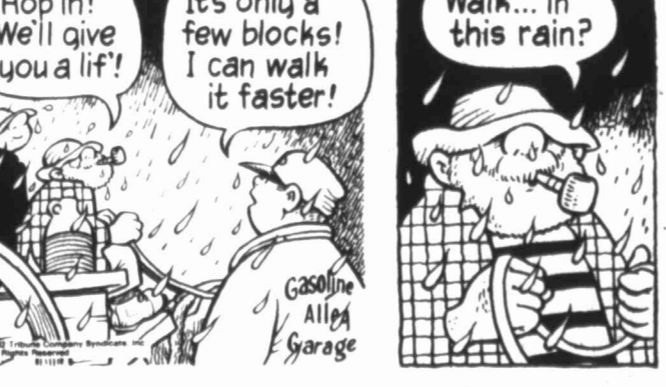
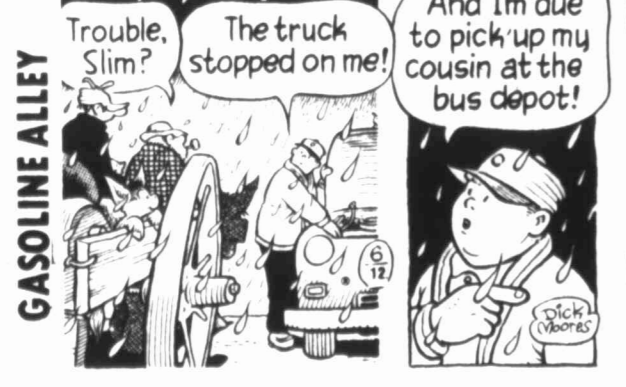
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take the right steps to become a more dynamic person. Plan time for improving your health through right treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one who can solve problems easily and should have good practical training early in life. Give the encouragement needed to bring out the fine talents in this chart. Government work could be fine here. The stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you!

NANCY



BLONDIE



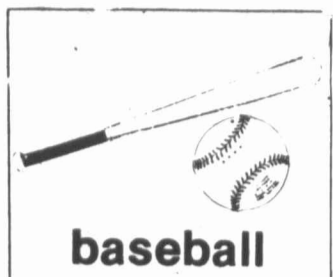
Boston
 Detroit
 Milwaukee
 Cleveland
 New York
 Toronto
 Kansas City
 Chicago
 Seattle
 Oakland
 Texas
 Minnesota
 Late games

Toronto
 Baltimore
 Boston 6
 California
 California
 Kansas City
 Minnesota
 Oakland
 Boston 6
 California
 Baltimore
 Texas 4
 Detroit at
 Seattle at

Oakland
 43)
 New York
 (WCG) Oregon
 Cleveland
 (C) Stanley
 California
 41)
 Detroit
 (G) 5-2)
 Minnesota
 (W) 1-3)

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/SCORECARD/



baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	37	20	.649	—
Detroit	34	19	.642	1
Baltimore	30	27	.526	7
Milwaukee	29	27	.518	7 1/2
Cleveland	27	29	.482	9 1/2
New York	26	29	.473	10
Toronto	27	31	.466	10 1/2

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	33	22	.600	—
California	34	25	.576	1
Chicago	32	25	.561	2
Seattle	29	30	.492	6
Oakland	27	33	.450	8 1/2
Texas	18	33	.353	13
Minnesota	14	47	.290	22

Late games not included
Friday's Games
 Toronto 2, Oakland 1
 Baltimore 9, New York 4
 Boston 4, Cleveland 2
 Milwaukee 8, Detroit 6
 California 6, Chicago 5
 Kansas City 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings
 Minnesota at Texas, p.p., rain
Saturday's Games
 Oakland 5, Toronto 1
 Boston 6, Cleveland 4
 California 5, New York 3
 Texas 4, Minnesota 3
 Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
 Seattle at Kansas City, (n)
Sunday's Games
 Oakland (Norris 3-5) at Toronto (Leal 4-3)
 New York (Guidry 7-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 7-4)
 Cleveland (Suckliffe 4-1) at Boston (Eckersley 6-4)
 California (Zahn 6-2) at Chicago (Lamp 4-1)
 Detroit (Underwood 3-3) at Milwaukee (Stalon 4-1)
 Seattle (Banister 5-4) at Kansas City (Gura 5-2)
 Minnesota (O'Connor 0-0) at Texas (Wetlick 1-4)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
St. Louis	35	24	.593	—
Montreal	30	24	.556	2 1/2
Philadelphia	30	26	.536	3 1/2
New York	30	28	.517	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	26	29	.473	7
Chicago	21	38	.356	14

Western Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	35	21	.625	—
San Diego	32	23	.582	2 1/2
Los Angeles	28	31	.475	8 1/2
San Francisco	26	33	.441	10 1/2
Houston	25	32	.439	10 1/2
Cincinnati	24	33	.421	11 1/2

Late games not included
Friday's Games
 Montreal 9, Chicago 8
 St. Louis 7, New York 3
 Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0
 San Diego 6, Houston 2
 Los Angeles 11, Cincinnati 1
 Atlanta 5, San Francisco 3
Saturday's Games
 Atlanta 10, San Francisco 5
 Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 2
 Montreal 7, Chicago 5
 New York 6, St. Louis 2
 Houston at San Diego, (n)
 Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Sunday's Games
 Chicago (Noles 5-6) at Montreal (Rogers 7-3)
 St. Louis (Shuper 0-0) at New York (Falcone 3-2)
 Pittsburgh (Robinson 6-1) at Philadelphia (Rutven 5-3)
 Atlanta (Dayley 2-2) and Cowley 0-1 or Bedrosian 3-0) at San Francisco (Wartin 1-2) and Hammaker 3-3, 2
 Cincinnati (Beverly 4-6) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-3)
 Houston (Ryan 5-7) at San Diego (Eichelberger 5-6)

Friday

Astros 2
Padres 6

HOUSTON		SAN DIEGO	
ab	r	ab	r
Lucks d	4 110	Wiggins r	4 000
Tsorf r	4 000	Rubens b	4 0 10
Krist b	4 0 10	Trapp s	4 0 0 0
Gerrit b	4 0 11	Rubke d	4 0 0 0

INDIVIDUAL

Krickel r f 3 110
 Tracy b 4 000
 Carcia ss 3 000
 Ricks c 3 0 10
 Sutton p 3 0 10
 Bone p 0 0 0 0
 Larkie p 0 0 0 0
 Arby ph 1 0 0 0
 Total 33 24 1 Total 26 7 4

Waggoner, 2-6; Team No. 2, Sharon Johnston and Peggy Altom, 2-6.



general

Ruidoso

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) — Real Speculation, with Richard Bickel in the irons, captured the feature race Friday at Ruidoso Downs horse race track, clocking the 6 furlongs in 1:14. The race one of two trials leading to the upcoming \$30,465 Norgor Thoroughbred Derby. Real Speculation returned \$4.80 to win, \$2.80 to place, \$2.60 to show. A crowd of 2,999 wagered a total of \$37,244. Here are Friday's race results:
 First — 4 furlongs: Hot N Pearly 7:00, 4:00, 4:00; Waco Johnny 5:40, 5:40; Distinctive Beau 12:50, T — 27.4.
 Second — 400 yards: Wagon Tonga 4:40, 4:00, 3:40; Empirical 9:40, 8:20; Pass 'Em Fast 9:50, T — 20.88.
 Quinella — 41.60.
 Daily Double — 21.60.
 Third — 400 yards: Rebs Classic Lady 15:80, 6:80, 4:00; Gambler Glen 4:20, 3:50; Rock 11 To 13.40, T — 21.16.
 Quinella — 37.40.
 Fourth — 4 furlongs: Policy Dancer 6:40, 3:20, 2:40; Smart Salute 3:40, 4:00; Bloomin' Lily Chip 4:40, T — 48.2.
 Quinella — 11.40.
 Fifth — 5 1/2 furlongs: Tahlequah 13:40, 6:80, 4:60; Bigfoot 6:80, 6:20; Lady Columbia 3:40, T — 1:09.3.
 Quinella — 41.40.



bowling

ARKANSAS TRAVELERS

STANDING — Team No. 5, Gwen Bohm and Ramona O'Rand, 6-2; Team No. 8, Ethel Normand and Denise Brown, 6-2; Team No. 3, Wilmer Cutchall and Paula Hoidan, 6-2; Team No. 9, Marcia Peavy and Karen Altom, 4-3-2; Team No. 1, Carla Crabtree and Darla Attaway, 4-4; Team No. 6, Caren Mackie and Sherry Clark, 4-4; Team No. 10, Kay Howland and Vicki Mitchell, 3-4-2; Team No. 7, Dianne Bynum and Ruthie Patton, 2-6; Team No. 4, Meloy Cutchall and Gwen

Chiles seeks leader for Rangers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
 AP Sports Writer
 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Eddie Chiles likes to tell stories how he built the Western Company from nothing to a billion-dollar business.
 Since 1980 he has been trying to do the same thing with the Texas Rangers but the flamboyant Chiles is having some hard times with hard ball.
 He axed Eddie Robinson Thursday (Chiles couldn't bring himself to call it a firing) and the 70-year-old Chiles finds himself without an executive vice president and general manager five days away from the interleague trading deadline.
 The Rangers could use help. They own the second worst record in the major leagues. Now the front office is fragmented.
 Chiles said he is running the show but doesn't want the job.
 "I don't think I'm qualified," he candidly admits. "And I don't want to do it. But somebody's got to do it. We'll try to fill the vacuum until we find someone else."
 Chiles said it might take six weeks or six months.
 With the departure of Robinson, who was with the Rangers six years, the Brad Corbett era is over.

Corbett, who owns a Fort Worth plastic pipe firm, sold the Rangers when he plunged into financial difficulty. Unlike Chiles, who admits he hasn't the faintest idea how to run a ballclub, Corbett thought he knew baseball like plastic pipe.
 Corbett made a lot of wild trades over Robinson's objection. Chiles later kept Robinson, giving him a free hand to make any decision he believed was a sound one.
 Such Robinson trades as lifetime .300 hitter Al Oliver for Larry Parrish, who has floundered while Oliver flourished, put Robinson on the ropes. Giving away hot pitching prospects such as Walt Terrell and Ron Darling for Lee Mazzilli, who was unimpressive before his injury, proved the knockout.
 The Rangers were in fifth place in the American League West and 13 games out of the lead when the blade came. They are \$100,000 behind last year's revenue.
 "I'm not sure what I'm going to do," Chiles admitted, bewildered by the competitiveness and complexity of running a big league franchise.
 "The first thing I have to do is find out where we're at and what needs to be done."
 Chiles is sending himself on a crash course through baseball general manager's school.

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'77 Celica 5-Speed, Air, AM/FM, 36,000 Miles And More	\$3406	'81 Datsun Pickup Diesel, 5 Speed, Air, 9,000 Miles And More
\$1795 SERVICE SPECIAL		'78 Honda Accord 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Cassette And More
		\$3497
		77 Toyota Corolla 4-Speed, Air, Pen Stripes, Cassette And More
		\$2982
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Janel Davis,
 Broker 267-2656
Helen Blizell, Listing Agent

2000 Gregg 267-3613

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 APPRAISALS—FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

NEW LISTING

on Main Street, large older home with 4 apartments. Green house, large sunroom, lots of personality and possibilities. \$50's

VACATION HIDEAWAY

Custom built dream home. Prestigious neighborhood, 3b, 2 1/2 bth, game rm, formal dining, covered patio. Many extras. \$100's.

POSSIBILITIES PLUS

One of the best buys in Highland South, has nearly 4,000 sq. ft. and is great for a large family and entertaining. 4 bedrooms, one with fireplace, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, sep. game & sun room.

ARE YOU ENERGY MIND-ED?

This partially underground home is just for you, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken living area, round room for study, etc. Enter lovely garden room. Secluded wooded lot, brand new and ready for you to move in and start saving on those utility bills. \$100 plus.

CORONADO DREAM HOME

3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, formal liv & dining, game room, 3 car storage, workshop and yard sprinklers.

ROOM FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

4 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2 dens with fireplace. Formal living, large dining, mulitcar storage, yard sprinklers, water well.

HIGHLAND SOUTH

Just over \$100,000 buys this beauty overlooking canyon. Low maintenance yard with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Super sized family room, adjoining sunny yellow kitchen with breakfast bar, desk and all the built-ins. Beautifully decorated formal, living and dining — close off completely when not in use. This home is in perfect condition, move right in. Double garage with opener.

NEARLY NEW CONTEMPORARY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Coronado. Large open living area, formal dining, bit-in kit, central-heating, carpet. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath at buyer's option!

OWNER MIGHT LEASE

Lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhome at Lakeside. Loft room with fireplace. All professionally decorated, single garage.

NEARLY NEW DUPLEX

Very nice! 2 bdrm on each side, carpet, ref, air, central heat, private patio, live in one and rent the other!

CUSTOM DECORATED TOWNHOME

Nearly new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace. Double garage, many amenities. Lovely decor. \$80's.

FIVE BEDROOMS

2 baths, beautifully restored 2 story brick on double corner lot. Cent-heating, ref, upstairs sitting room, bit-in kit. Brick workshop multi-car storage.

ONCE UPON A TIME

There was a beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with nice tile floors, kitchen with dishwasher, Jenn Aire range & lots of cabinets. The time is now and it is waiting for you with a nice tile and 9 1/2% assumable loan. Seventies.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

you'll probably just want to move into the back yard, it's so lush, but wait until you step inside this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bth Parkhill home. Sep living & sep dining, den with fireplace. Decorated to perfection. \$70's.

KENTWOOD BEAUTY

New listing on Ann Street is one of the nicest in the area. Fireplace in den, sunlit kitchen with pretty penny bay window in dining area, sunroom for your plants. Features a secluded master suite with walk-in closet. Has formal living room or can be 4th bedroom. Beautifully decorated with wall paper and like new carpet.

THE HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

is on the market now, Vicky Street, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in a super shape with nearly new earthtone carpet, ref, air, cen heat. Large living area with corner fireplace is perfect for entertaining. Beautiful yard and garden. \$60's.

GREAT DEAL

on a three bedroom, 2 bath, Kentwood brick on big corner lot. Double garage, separate den & living, big shade trees, patio & tile fenced yard, but the financing is the best part — \$15,000 down and assume 5 1/2% loan and owner will carry 2nd lien at 14%.

ASSUME FHA LOAN

on this three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Only 3 years old. Spacious family room with fireplace across one wall, nice built-in kitchen. Sixties.

VERY SPECIAL

floor plan in brand new home. Recently updated, wall to wall carpet, w/tilt, dining area overlooks enclosed courtyard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. Ready for occupation.

ASSUMPTION

on nice Kentwood brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating. A kitchen the whole family can enjoy, bit-in oven range, dishwasher & disposal and lots of room adjoining family room. Pretty earthtone carpet throughout, single garage. Assume 7 1/2% loan, Fifties.

FIREPLACE WALL

is center of attention in newly constructed brick home in College Park, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, double garage. Pretty earthtone carpet, corner lot already appraised.

JEWEL OF A HOUSE

in Kentwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Super up-dated kit w/micro, tree shaded back yard. Assumable FHA loan, low \$50's.

NEW PARKHILL LISTING

Neat 3 bedroom brick on corner lot, recently updated, yard with tile fence. Central heat and air \$40's.

NEAR SHOPPING CENTER

Extra special three bdrms, 2 bth brick, den with built-in bookshelves and woodburning fireplace, pretty brown carpet in large living room. Cent heat & ref, air. Nice finished back yard. \$40's.

PARKHILL

corner lot spacious two bedroom home with large den, formal living & dining. Assume 13 1/2% loan, priced in mid-forties.

BEST BUY HERE'S WHY!

An 11 1/2% fixed interest rate, low equity, pmts of only \$366 are only a few reasons this is a best buy, 3 bedroom, 2 bth, ref, air, are added bonuses. Low \$40's.

DECORATOR'S DREAM

in Washington Place area, large rooms you can decorate to your liking, living, dining, 3 bedroom, ref, air, cen heat, storm windows are only a few of the bonuses. No approval to assume 13% loan. Low down payment, also includes private 3 room workshop or apartment.

SEVEN BEDROOMS

2 baths in 2 story home with over 4,000 sqft living area, is huge! Needs more work, but is well worth it.

YOU CAN AFFORD

a spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth home featuring huge living area, sep den ref, air, cen heat. Excellent condition. This new listing is priced at a very affordable \$39,900. Hurry on this one!

YOUNG FAMILIES

a darling three bedroom home on corner lot with single garage — family room off kitchen and dining, close to shopping center, earthtone carpet. All in tip top condition. Thirties.

NEAT 2BEDROOM

Near college, good carpet possible. VA or FHA, single garage, mid \$20's.

BUDGET BUY

Spacious 3 bdrm, new carpet and paint, quiet street, only \$23,000.

ARE YOU A HANDYMAN?

Bring your tools and fix up this old beauty just sitting on 1/4 acre in town overlooking golf course, waiting to be restored. Twenties.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Owner will finance large older home divided into 3 apartments, corner lot, high ceiling, needs TLC, great income potential.

LIVE IN ONE, RENT THE OTHER

2 bedroom with 1 bedroom rental in the rear, under \$20,000.

PRICED REDUCED

for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath in good condition, \$16,000, corner lot, great appeal.

GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard with store room in the rear.

GOOD BUY

2 bedroom, 1 bath, extra large lot.

SUBURBAN

FOR SAN SCHOOLS

3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on 18 acres, ref, air, den with fireplace, atrium, storm cellar. Super sized dbl garage.

GAIL ROUTE

Large 2 bedroom on 1 1/2 acres, big den, double garage, guest house, fruit trees and horse barns, fenced yard.

NEAT

2 bedroom home. Fruit trees, garden spot and water well for yard. Coahoma School District.

COUNTRY LIVING

Coahoma Schools, almost an acre, Roomy, 2 bedroom, water well, neat and clean.

SPEND YOUR VACATION

at the Lake, 2 bedroom with screened porch, floating dock.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$14,000

2 bdrm mobile home, bit-in kitchen, sep. dining area, porches, upper-pinning and storage house included.

OWNER FINANCE

Room for all your animals, 10 acre located on Garden City Highway, Nice 3 bedroom home, Good water well, owner will finance @ 14% in interest.

REDUCED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

2 mobile homes on 1/2 acre. Great commercial location close to town on IS-20. One 3 bedroom mobile and one, one bedroom, both completely furnished and rented now. Owner will finance for \$27,000.

JUST OUTSIDE COAHOMA

four bedroom brick home on 10 acres. Pens and store houses, cellar, fireplace in spacious living area, country kitchen, huge utility, lots of extras.

COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
 Nearly new duplex in good location, 2 bedroom each side, always rented!!!

OPPORTUNITY

for your own business in this unique two-story on Scurry Street, Over 4,000 sq. ft. allows all the space you need for office or retail business.

COMMERCIAL CORNER

lot at West 3rd and Abrams. Ready for your business — 150 X 150

DOUBLE COMMERCIAL LOT

Flexible financing on West 3rd

CHOICE COMMERCIAL

location, corner of 18th and Scurry. Zoned commercial or multi-family.

OPERATING ARTS & CRAFTS

shop ideal investment opportunity perfect for the artist or crafts enthusiast. All stock included, room for classes, lots of parking. Treasure Chest, building leases for \$100 per month.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

55 ACRES
 Great investment property, between FM 700 and 24th Street, 1/2 minerals.

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE?

how about 40 acres in Silver Heels? Great building site with 2 proven test holes. Forsan Schools, call to see.

VARIOUS

Highland, Coronado and Village At The Spring, stop by our office and select a lot for your dream home.

ONE OF FEW

really choice building sites in Coronado Hills. Extra large, Crestline lot, \$11,900.

WESTERN HILLS BUILDING SITES

2 large lots with beautiful view for your dream home. Sold separately or together, \$6,500 each.

LOTS

at 1411 West 2nd, 5th and Austin and between Aylford and Bell on 15th.

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND

Luxurious condominium on Laguna Madre Bay, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar, heated pool, boat docks, fishing pier adjacent to a full marina, \$122,500.

DEVELOPERS

a great spot for commercial and/or residential development just across from Malone & Hogan Hospital, 79 acres, 2,000 per acre.

COMPESTRE ESTATES

these sites are selling fast and there are lots of houses being built, hurry if you want to select your home site in this restricted area in beautiful Silver Heels. The lots are from 3-5 acres, choose from hilltop sites or valleys. Some adjoin country club golf course. Lots of natural landscaping, price from \$1,200 per acre.

GOOD LOT

This ideal building lot on Vicky Street, \$8,000.

FOSTER SUBDIVISION

three different lots in Coahoma School District, one acre with water well, one acre on corner, and 1/4 acre.

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 Wally Slaton, Broker
COZY HOME in Parkhill, den with fireplace, tastefully decorated, covered patio, brickwork, double garage, ROOM FOR the whole family in the den/kitchen area, sun room, formal living & dining, located in Coronado. 1 bath. Nice carpeted garage. Priced only \$25,000.
LOCATION PLUS, new beautiful 3 b, 1 1/2 bath home with beautiful sun room, sunlit kitchen with pretty penny bay window in dining area, sunroom for your plants. Features a secluded master suite with walk-in closet. Has formal living room or can be 4th bedroom. Beautifully decorated with wall paper and like new carpet.
VA LOAN, sweetest deal. Bring your tools and fix up this old beauty just sitting on 1/4 acre in town overlooking golf course, waiting to be restored. Twenties.
EXTRA INCOME on 3 B nice brick home, good location with 12 lots. Investor dream.
AFFORDABLE 2 B starter home. \$18,000.
CONVENIENT to school \$6,500, equity buy, assume low interest loan.

Marie Newland
 REALTOR
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 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
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SELLING AT APPRAISAL PRICE — only one book from College Park Shopping Center. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Nice carpeted garage. Priced only \$25,000.
SILVER HEELS — Forsan schools, good water, fenced on three sides, 18 1/2 acres. Owner will finance @ 10%.
NEW LISTING — Large beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, French doors, opening into a large dining room. Kitchen & Den have lots of Birch cabinets. Detached garage & storage. Corner lot. Only \$28,500. Owner will carry some of the papers on down payment.
LOTS — Gregg Street — 1600/150, Gallo & 18th — 70x140 for \$29,000, 410 Nolan — 150x150 for \$10,000.
NEW LISTING — Large beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, French doors, opening into a large dining room. Kitchen & Den have lots of Birch cabinets. Detached garage & storage. Corner lot. Only \$28,500. Owner will carry some of the papers on down payment.
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- CITY & COUNTRY!** Have it both ways with this gorgeous brick home featuring 3 bdrms, 2 bth, super game room & quiet landscaped yard. Over 1900 sq. ft. & owner will finance.
- BRAND NEW MOBILE!** Own this fully furnished 2 bdrm home — total price is only \$13,900 a possible owner finance.
- SOARING CEILING** Plus sunken den w/ vaulted ceiling & wood burning fireplace, formal dining, large breakfast room w/ fantastic view of city, microwave oven & Jenn Aire Range, rich wood cabinets. Highland South. Would consider lease purchase, or FHA or VA financing \$100's.
- CORONADO SPECIAL** Gorgeous home that is like new with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, many extras. Assumable loan & owner will consider a second lien. Priced right!
- GRACIOUS LIVING** In this custom built brick on a quiet cul-de-sac, a spacious lot with lovely view, huge family den & guest, private master suite, lovely patio. Great home too! Possible owner finance \$100's.
- WORDS CAN'T DESCRIBE** Absolutely gorgeous 3 bdrm, 2 bath brick home with every extra you'd expect. Located on 1/2 acre just outside the city in quiet Worth Peeler Addition. Water & lovely yard.
- THE KENTWOOD ANSWER!** Rarely do you find such a special home — Split 3 bdrm arrangement, 2 bth, liv area with wood burning fireplace, beautiful complete kit, lots of storage, quiet yard & dbl gar 13 1/2% loan — \$50's.
- 'REAL COUNTRY DECOR** In this special Kentwood home. It's a real delight to view with its liv area, gourmet kit, handy office, 3 liv bdrms, 2 baths & unbelievable closets. Assume this old FHA loan with lower interest rate.
- 'AFFORDABLE LUXURY** A truly beautiful home featuring vaulted ceilings, 2 woodburning fireplace, 2 bdrms, 2 bth and super landscaping — plus great indoor swimming pool. All for just \$80,000.
- 'KENTWOOD SUPER HOME** Over 2200 sq. ft. in this fantastic Kentwood home with 3 bdrms, 2 bth, formal liv & din, spacious sep den with a super added bonus of giant game or sun room. Assumable loan — well worth the money — \$80's.
- 'WASHINGTON PL. TREASURE** Owner will finance on this 4 bdrms, 2 bth with lots of built-in closets & closets. New modern kitchen, hand made cabinets & knotty pine paneling in den. Nicest yard in town. \$80's.
- 'LOCATION — LOCATION** Extremely nice Kentwood brick home with split bedrooms, huge kit, super util rm, new carpeting & wallpaper throughout. Ref air & central heat plus fenced yard & dbl gar. Good assumable loan — \$50's.
- 'ROOM FOR A FAMILY** Super space brick home, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, sunroom, office space, liv liv din combo, util rm & incd yard. Close to elementary school \$50's.
- 'SUPER-SIZED ROOMS** In perfect Parkhill location, with over 1700 sq. ft., 2 liv bdrms, 2 bth, frml liv, super sized den with fresh earthtone carpet. Assume loan. You'll love it! \$50's.
- 'ALABAMA WINNER** Pretty 3 bdrms brick home with liv liv area, roomy kit & util rm. Carpet, extra storage & incd yard on corner lot. Only \$40,000.
- 'FIT FOR A FAMILY** Great liv rm & din rm, combo, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, super nice office & plush carpet throughout. Assume this loan — \$45,000.
- 'PRICED JUST RIGHT —** Assume this 9-7/8% FHA loan on this 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath brick home with liv rm, sep din, den or office with nice earthtone carpeting throughout. Pymts only \$332.
- 'OWNER IS READY!** A very special 3 bdrm brick home with warm den & fireplace, built-in kitchen, sep liv rm & many extras like ceiling fans. Owner is ready — don't miss out!
- 'SUPER BUY** Brick home, 3 bdrms, 2 bth home with nice liv area, cozy den & woodburning fireplace, nice earthtone carpet throughout plus incd yard. Only \$43,500.
- 'AFFORDABLE KENTWOOD** Bright & cherry 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath with beautiful carpet & wallpaper, incd yard & storage bldg. \$40's.
- 'HOME SWEET HOME** Buy this super 3 bdrm listing that's neat as can be with sep den & ceiling fans. Earth-tone fireplace. Good location near schools & shopping. \$30's.
- 'THIS SPELLS WELCOME!** You can't find a better home for the money than this 3 bdrms, 2 bth plus cozy den & huge util rm. Energy efficient with storm windows & extra insulation. New ref air & cent ht. A really great home! \$30's.
- 'JUST ENJOY THIS** Completely renovated 3 bdrm brick home with beautiful earthtone carpeting, huge carpet & storage. A good location & quiet surroundings. Assumable low interest loan. \$30's.
- 'A MUST TO SEE** Precious 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home with gorgeous decor. Minto School. Priced to sell — \$30's.
- 'KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER!** Brand new ref air & central heat in this neat 3 bdrms home with gar. Good assumable low interest loan. \$30's.
- 'A GOOD AFFORDABLE HOME** Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick on corner lot. Moss Elementary school district. Owner will carry second with good down. Seller will furnish Buyer's Protection Plan. High \$30's.
- 'A VERY GOOD CHOICE** Sharp 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath home with garage in nice neighborhood. Priced to sell — \$30,000.
- 'GREAT ASSUMPTION** Cute 3 bdrms home with bright bit-in kit, lots of storage space & liv fenced yard. \$30's — good assumable FHA loan.
- 'FANTASTIC** Describes this 3 bdrms home on quiet street — country living in the city. Neat covered patio room. \$20's.
- '2 BEDROOM DOLL** Special home with liv liv liv area that has beautiful French doors opening to quiet patio. Util rm & gar too. \$20's.
- 'A HOME FOR PEANUTS** A 2 bdrms doll house with cozy sep den & heat floor plan in good neighborhood. Assume low interest loan with small down pymt. \$20's.
- 'IDEAL STARTER HOME** Fresh paint, fresh decor, 2 bdrms, & den or 3 bdrms, near college. Just \$25,000.
- 'A LOT OF HOUSE!** New listing, 2 bdrms home that's super neat with sep den & dbl carport. Low, low down pymts & only \$24,500.
- 'CENTRAL LOCATION** And a good value in this 2 bdrms home on nice corner lot with carport. Only \$18,000 — a hurry owner is ready!
- 'USE YOUR IMAGINATION** Flexible choice bldg on corner lot. Only \$12,750.
- 'HOUSE TO BE MOVED** Small 1 bdrm home with lots of possibilities \$6,000.
- 'INVESTOR'S PACKAGE** 2 houses with possible apartment. Storm cellar too. All for only \$17,000.
- 'COUNTRY HOMES**
 - 'BEAUTIFUL COAHOMA HOME** Brand new on market — Super sized — Over 2600 sq. ft. — of great family living in this brick home with 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, frml liv & din plus bonus office or sewing room. A real value — \$90's.
 - 'COUNTRY LUXURY** On 17 wooded acres in Silver Heels. This magnificent home has been built with loving care given to every detail! Handsome cabinetry, marvelous molding, beautifully enclosed windows, a gourmet kit, children's gameroom, 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 bath upstairs, gracious liv rm with French doors opening to frml din. An exquisite family home with 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bath. Over 3600 sq. ft. in living area and 2,325 sq. ft. in gar, workshop & storage. Offered at \$275,000.
 - 'BREATHAKING COUNTRY MANOR** A grand home setting on 3 acres that's well-designed with 4 bdrms, 2 baths, giant liv area, unbelievable island kit & 2 fireplaces. Only 2 years old — a real must to see!
 - 'GET AWAY FROM IT ALL** True country living in this spacious 4 bdrms, 2 bth home with liv liv country kitchen & super den. Plus a small country cottage at the back. 29 acres & 1/2 in living area and 2,32

HOME REALTORS APPRAISERS 2600 Gregg 263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741

Koleta Carlisle 263-2588 Doris Hultbregetse 263-6525 Sharon Mealer 263-0487 Sue Brown 267-6230



100 DEGREES - You'll love it! Jump in and cool off in this gorgeous pool and pool area.

FEATURES ABOUND - Fabulous view, prestigious location, quality built, superbly finished executive residence in Highland South.



EVERYTHING YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR - This family home has many special features. Huge family room has rock fireplace.

IT'S SUMMER TIME - And time to enjoy country living in a charming 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home on Gall Route.

OBVIOUS QUALITY - A magnificent home in a magnificent area. Beautiful custom designed for efficiency and elegance.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - We have lots of plans and some ideal lot sites in Kentwood area.

COME GROW A HAPPY FAMILY - In this 1700 sq. ft. 4-bdrm, 2-bath brick home. This home has been remodeled and owner is ready to sell.

COMMERCIAL INTERSTATE 20 - Buy this service station located on service road off I-20 west ramp in front of property.

RAINBOW REALTY 267-3819 909 Johnson Ray Burlew 393-5245 Bob Peercy 263-3043

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE this 3 bedroom 1 bath has stove refrigerator and dishwasher. Only \$5,500 down and take up payments.

NOTICE OF SALE The House and Major Appliances located at 4001 Connally will be sold together in "as is" condition to the highest bona-fide bidder.

M/S FIRST REALTY 207 W. 10th St. Residential Land Commercial 263-1223

J.C. Ingram 267-7627 Nita Currie 263-2723 Don Yates, Broker 263-2373

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032

NEW LISTINGS TWENTY beautiful acres on Ratliff Rd. Good water wells surrounding land with 20 acre tract.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! LIKE NEW home with one large lg. area w/frpl. Formal dining plus breakfast area adjoining pretty kitchen w/dt-in.

OWNER FINANCE FOUR BEDROOMS and 3 baths. Perfect for your large family. Huger rooms. Split bdrm arrangement.

FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL GOOD ASSUMPTION on this nice Brick home on Nolan or will sell on new loan. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath.

OPPORTUNITIES CITY BLOCK - (Former Cedar Crest sch. loc.) Great opportunity for developer. FM 700 - Office space for lease approx. 35' x 50' - 3 office areas.

CALL AREA ONE'S SLATE OF PROFESSIONALS Elaine Laughner 267-1479 Mary Z. Hale 394-4581

Century 21 REALTY SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 263-8402

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER CENTURY 21 REALTY CORPORATION

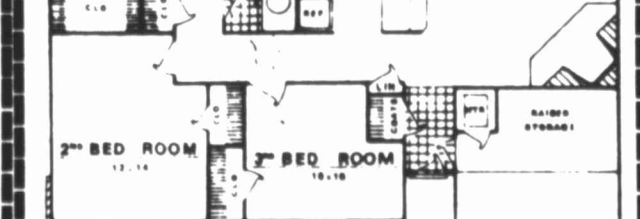
Big Spring Herald Want Ads Will!

McDONALD REALTY 611 Runnels REAL ESTATE 263-7615

NICE - OLDER home - time & improvements has added to its grace. Bit by prominent pioneer family for livability, room & elegance.

REPEATING last week's successful sale - we've acquired another low down payment & owner will pay buyer for FHA required repairs.

INVESTORS - WHERE ARE YOU? YES BRICK - 3 br (each side) duplex, with good tenants included. Instant tax advantage. Assume FHA loan.



CHAPARRAL MODEL Under \$50,000 includes fireplace (optional) carpet, ref., air, dishwasher, patio & more.

Sue Bradbury 263-7537 Chauncey Long 263-3214 Sta Whatley 267-7957 Ted Hull 263-7867

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M. 2605 Cindy Super Kentwood Value Very affordable 3 bdrm, 1 1/4 bath, almost new ref air, heat, beautiful carpet, fence, storage bldg.

Mobile Homes A-11 CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW, USED, REPO HOMES

ATTENTION Good-Little or No Credit. Must sell 1982, 14' x 80' mobile home, furnished, hardboard siding.

ACCEPT LOSS Good, Little or No Credit Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2-bath mobile home. \$1,800 down, \$289 month.

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO

RENTALS Bedrooms B-1 ROOMS FOR RENT - color-cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool.

FURNISHED APTS. B-3 THREE ROOM, bath, near shopping, prefer single man with reference.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.

CLASSIFIED INDEX REAL ESTATE A-1 Business Property A-1 Houses For Sale A-2 Lots For Sale A-3 Cemetary Lots For Sale A-4 Mobile Home Space A-5 Farms & Ranches A-6 Acreage For Sale A-7 Resort Property A-8 Wanted To Buy A-9 Houses To Move A-10 Mobile Homes A-11 Misc. Real Estate A-12

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1 Lodges C-1 Special Notices C-2 Recreational C-3 Lost & Found C-4 Personal C-5 Card Of Thanks C-6 Private Investigator C-7 Political C-8 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D-1 Oil-Gas Lease D-1 INSTRUCTION E-1 Education E-1 Dance E-2 EMPLOYMENT F-1 Help Wanted F-2 Position Wanted F-2 FINANCIAL G-1 Personal Loans G-2 Investments G-2

ERA REEDER REALTORS 267-8266 506 E. 4th 267-8377

Over 3500 HILLS - 2 acrony, dairy tips corrals, story living bldg. Owner

NEED MORE ROOM All you need and more with this 4 bedroom 2 bath home.

Must See to Appreciate this 3 bedroom 1 bath has stove refrigerator and dishwasher.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads Under Classification Sun - 3 p.m. Fri Sun. Too Lates - Deadline 5 p.m. Fri.

Unfinished Houses B-6
THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, \$400 month. Also, two bedroom, available June 15, \$350, 267-1771.
TWO BEDROOM Colorado City lake house for rent or sale. Also, like new 35' camp trailer for rent. Both, \$250 plus deposit, 263-8286.

Business Buildings B-9
FOR LEASE: Warehouse on Snyder Highway, 3000 square feet, with offices in two acres of land. Call or contact Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Competitive rates, variety of features and services. Call 263-145. Permian Building.

Mobile Home Space B-10
MIDWAY MOBILE Home Village has two spaces for rent. One small - one large. Call Manager, 267-3979.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
Lodges
STATED MEETING: Stated meeting of the Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, John Keller, W.M., J.R. Morris, Sec.

Leet & Found C-4
LOST: IN Sand Springs area, medium sized female dog, black with white and tan on legs and chest, no collar, named DJ, 293-5374.

Personal C-5
DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

Help Wanted F-1
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
Part-time and full-time RN's, LVN's for expanding, dynamic local medical facility.

HELP WANTED F-1
NEEDED — SOMEONE who has and can play a harp. Call 267-7690 from 2:00 a.m. - 12:00.

HELP WANTED F-1
WANTED — EXPERIENCED refrigeration serviceman. Apply in person, Hester and Robertson Mechanical Contractors, North Bivdell Lane, 263-8342.

HELP WANTED F-1
EXPERIENCED SALES person wanted. Apply in person at J & K Shoe Store, Highland Shopping Center.

HELP WANTED F-1
NEED ALL around farm hand with 10+ years experience. House and utilities furnished. 299-4369.

HELP WANTED F-1
WAITRESS NEEDED — apply in person at the Pump Club, Mid-Continent Inn.

HELP WANTED F-1
HAVE A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising. 6 days for \$7.50. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

MATURE OR RETIRED COUPLE
Best Western Mid-Continent Inn. Man to be general maintenance person. Skilled in basic electrical, plumbing and carpentry.

AREA MANAGER
We are looking for an aggressive, take charge individual who is a self starter and can travel a 150 mile radius.

Send resume to: Personnel Manager
PO Box 30666
Amarillo, Tx. 79120

HELP WANTED F-1
HUNDREDS WEEKLY possible! Stuffing envelopes at home. No experience necessary. Free details. Enclose stamped envelope.

HELP WANTED F-1
PREFER MALE maintenance man — heavy plumbing experience and general repair in a 40 unit project. Call 267-5191.

HELP WANTED F-1
COUPLE for minority HUD project. Wife to manage, husband maintenance with heavy plumbing experience. 1800-492-1352 or 267-5191.

HELP WANTED F-1
WANT SOMEONE to care for three children in my home, base area. Would consider high school student. 267-2721 or after 5:30 - 267-8548.

HELP WANTED F-1
NATIONAL ORGANIZATION needs qualified part-time group counselors for new bed check and shoplifting programs starting in the Midland/Odessa area.

HELP WANTED F-1
RECEPTIONIST/SEC — need several, good typist, office experience, \$700 + exp. several positions open. EXCELLENT benefits. OPEN MANAGER — prev mgmt exper, local co. DIESEL MECHANIC — exper, local co. TRAINEE — Co. will train, need several, benefits. OPEN WAREHOUSE — several positions open, experience req., benefits. MECHANIC — Transmission exper, irg co. SUPERVISOR — production bkgnd a must, irg local co. benefits. EXCELLENT

HELP WANTED F-1
PHARMACIST
Walgreens, a nationally respected leader in the retail drug field is seeking a registered pharmacist with the desire and ability to handle our complete pharmacy service.

HELP WANTED F-1
NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

POSITION WANTED F-2
F AND J Paint Contractors - 13 years experience, good work done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 267-8000 ask for Mike.

POSITION WANTED F-2
CARPENTRY WORK — Remodeling, small concrete jobs, painting, etc. experienced/reasonable. Randy McKinney 263-0704/263-3164.

POSITION WANTED F-2
TREE SERVICE: trim, shrub trimming, light hauling. 263-7257.

POSITION WANTED F-2
FINANCIAL Personal Loans G-1
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. G-C Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

POSITION WANTED F-2
WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Cosmetics H-1
MARY KAY Cosmetics — Comprehensive facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-9227, 1301 Madison.

POSITION WANTED F-2
CHILD CARE H-2
CHILDREN NEEDED tender care and special attention, four openings, low rates, everything provided, 267-7142, Jeannie.

POSITION WANTED F-2
WILL BABYSIT occasional days, evenings and all nights. 267-3467.

POSITION WANTED F-2
WILL DO babysitting in my home. For more information call 263-3130.

POSITION WANTED F-2
STATE LICENSED infant and child care — Monday through Friday. Drop ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 8:00 till 2:00. 263-2919.

POSITION WANTED F-2
BABYSITTING — DAYS, Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. \$1.00 hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-6231.

POSITION WANTED F-2
IRONING — PICK UP — deliver. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen, Mixed \$4.00 doz. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
Farm Equipment I-1
FOR SALE — Blue Heeler Cowdog puppies — eight weeks old, tails clipped. Phone 267-7628.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
GRAIN-HAY-FEED I-4
ALFALFA HAY — \$3.50 a bale. Call 263-3581.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
HORSE TRAILERS I-6
FOR SALE — Horse trailer, 2 horse gooseneck with living quarters, \$2,500. Before 6:00 263-4422 after 267-7920.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
Will Build Any Size

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
DOG, PETS, ETC. J-1
DEAR ABBY: free puppies, 1/2 Border Collie, 1/2 German Shepherd 263-1845.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
PUPPIES — DOBERMAN and Samoyede, two male, two female, \$10 each. 267-7508.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
KITTENS to give away for pets, four black, one striped, 2704 Rebecca, 267-7692.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
TICK TIME!
Dip the dog, spray the yard, fog the house, and doghouse.

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
Sidewalks — Driveways — Patio — Plaster — Stucco — Carports — All Types Concrete Work

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
2800 CFM Window Unit . . . \$178.79
4000 CFM Window Unit . . . 291.29
4700 CFM Window Unit . . . 343.77
4500 CFM Side Draft . . . 285.43
4800 CFM Down Draft . . . 307.29

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FENCES REPAIRED

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday ONLY

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
REMODELING SALE
We Need Room To Work 25% off all Furniture WAREHOUSE SALES

FARMERS COLUMN I-1
267-6770
1228 W. 3rd

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning
SALES SERVICE — Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pads parts for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-7969.

Construction
SPECIALIZING IN excavation and clearing and leveling. Removal of old buildings or other debris. Bill Flint, 1915 856 4971, 1915 856 4021.

Plumbing
MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed plumbing, repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water lines, septic systems. 393-5294. Gary Belew 393-5224, 393-5321.

Appliance Rep.
HOME APPLIANCE: Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6667.

Cosmetics
MARY KAY COSMETICS — a free facial at your convenience. Susan Palmer, 263-4763 after 3:09.

Bonded-Licensed Master Plumber
Water heaters, repiping jobs, gas lines and septic systems. Complete plumbing, repair service. (You have a problem, we can fix it). Sand Springs Builder Supply. 393-5524 393-5327.

Auto Repair
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS — Exhaust systems, front end alignments and general repairs. Industrial Park Automotive, 409 Warehouse Avenue, 267-8103.

Auto Repair
SHIRLEY SCOTT Days 267-8781 or 267-1825 after 5:00

HARNESS PLUMBING Company
263-3585 Complete plumbing service. Residential/commercial. Colton Wright, 393-5327. Appreciate your business.

Backhoe Service
KENNEDY BACKHOE SERVICE — Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.

Fences
MARQUEZ FENCE CO. — Fences — chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

Pool Supplies
VENTURA POOL Spa Company. Free start up application of chemicals with purchase of chemicals. 267-2655.

Bookkeeping
18 YEARS VARIED experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sondra Bysterly — 267-7264.

Home Maintenance
COMPLETE HOME improvement — indoor, outdoor painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.

Roofing
ROOFING — COMPOSITION and wood. Repairs also. Free estimates. Call 267-6538 after 5:00 p.m.

Carpentry
REMODELING FIREPLACES — BAY WINDOWS — ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carports, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C & O CARPENTRY. 267-5343. After 5 p.m. 263-0703.

Furniture
COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

Siding
NEVER PAINT AGAIN — Install United States Super Steel Siding. 40 years hail and labor guarantee. Work home owners — Box in that overhang and never paint again. 100 percent financing. Golden Gate Siding Company, 294-4812.

Concrete Work
JOHNNY & PAUL — Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations, tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

Moving
CITY DELIVERY — More furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

Tree Service
EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7162.

Carpet Service
CARPETS AND remnants sale — Installation available. Nunetz Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00 to 5:00. Call 263-6884.

Painting-Papering
PAINTER — TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me — D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

Welding
M AND AK Welding — all field, farm and ranch, 24-hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Concrete Work
CONCRETE WORK — no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

Painting-Papering
PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding, textoning, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Pardebe, 263-4945.

Yard Work
GARDEN SOIL and fill dirt for your lawn and flower beds. Prompt delivery. 263-8037.

Concrete Work
CONCRETE WORK — no job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

Painting-Papering
PAINTING — INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-6843.

MARK POSS
Expert yard beautification and maintenance service. Mature college student, reliable, experienced with references furnished, trained in landscaping. No job too small. Reasonable rates, fully equipped. Call 267-5937.

SECRETARY
Pleasant working environment, friendly business associates and opportunity to advance . . . at Midland offices of major Atlantic Richfield division. You will launch your ARCO career in a fast-paced department—interfacing with employees throughout our division.

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
An equal opportunity employer

MALONE HOGAN SCHOOL OF RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGY
NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR 1982-84 CLASS

Sales Field Representative
North Texas Division
Territory available in Big Spring (Howard County and adjoining counties)

CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS SIDEWALKS PATIOS STORM CELLARS PLASTER WORKS
Call 267-5714 Day or Night

REMEDIATING SALE
We Need Room To Work 25% off all Furniture WAREHOUSE SALES
1228 W. 3rd 267-6770

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday ONLY

REMEDIATING SALE
We Need Room To Work 25% off all Furniture WAREHOUSE SALES
1228 W. 3rd 267-6770

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POSITION WANTED F-2
CHILDREN NEEDED tender care and special attention, four openings, low rates, everything provided, 267-7142, Jeannie.

POSITION WANTED F-2
STATE LICENSED infant and child care — Monday through Friday. Drop ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 8:00 till 2:00. 263-2919.

POSITION WANTED F-2
BABYSITTING — DAYS, Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. \$1.00 hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-6231.

POSITION WANTED F-2
IRONING — PICK UP — deliver. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen, Mixed \$4.00 doz. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

POSITION WANTED F-2
MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
Sidewalks — Driveways — Patio — Plaster — Stucco — Carports — All Types Concrete Work

POSITION WANTED F-2
CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
2800 CFM Window Unit . . . \$178.79
4000 CFM Window Unit . . . 291.29
4700 CFM Window Unit . . . 343.77
4500 CFM Side Draft . . . 285.43
4800 CFM Down Draft . . . 307.29

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2000 West 3rd 267-5661

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MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FENCES REPAIRED

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Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled: 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday ONLY

POSITION WANTED F-2
REMEDIATING SALE
We Need Room To Work 25% off all Furniture WAREHOUSE SALES

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We Need Room To Work 25% off all Furniture WAREHOUSE SALES

POSITION WANTED F-2
CHILDREN NEEDED tender care and special attention, four openings, low rates, everything provided, 267-7142, Jeannie.

POSITION WANTED F-2
STATE LICENSED infant and child care — Monday through Friday. Drop ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 8:00 till 2:00. 263-2919.

POSITION WANTED F-2
BABYSITTING — DAYS, Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. \$1.00 hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-6231.

POSITION WANTED F-2
IRONING — PICK UP — deliver. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen, Mixed \$4.00 doz. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

POSITION WANTED F-2
MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
Sidewalks — Driveways — Patio — Plaster — Stucco — Carports — All Types Concrete Work

POSITION WANTED F-2
CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS
2800 CFM Window Unit . . . \$178.79
4000 CFM Window Unit . . . 291.29
4700 CFM Window Unit . . . 343.77
4500 CFM Side Draft . . . 285.43
4800 CFM Down Draft . . . 307.29

POSITION WANTED F-2
HUGHES TRADING POST
2000 West 3rd 267-5661

POSITION WANTED F-2
MARQUEZ FENCE CO.
A FENCE FOR EVERY PURPOSE
FENCES REPAIRED

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REMEDIATING SALE
We Need Room To Work 25% off all Furniture WAREHOUSE SALES

Dogs, Pets
FREE TO four female AKC Regi. Appo. puppi. 0205. AKC COCK sale, 263-2222. FOR SALE Golden cock call 267-4571. PET STORE. POODLE G. the way Y. Frizler, 267-5269. IRIS POOL Monday-Tu. Call 263-2600. SMART & RIGOROUS grooming. 1 Househol. FRIGIDAIR white, eight \$250. Call 263-5100. SIGNATURE sets for sale in p.m. GREEN, I cook top at 60%.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4

FREE TO A good home — five males, four females half collie kittens; Call 267-3087.
 AKC REGISTERED adorable Lhasa Apso puppies, 5 weeks old, Call 263-0020.
 AKC COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale, 263-2296.
 FOR SALE — 10 month old male AKC golden Cocker Spaniel, had shots, 550. Call 267-8510.

Pet Grooming J-5

POODLE GROOMING — I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Frizler, 263-0670.
 IRIS POODLE Parlor — Grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2609, 2112 West 3rd, Boarding, 263-2609.
 SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive, All breed pet grooming, pet accessories, 267-1371.

Household Goods J-6

FRIGIDAIRE UPRIGHT freezer, white, eight years old, 18.7 cubic feet, \$250. Call 263-7982.
 BRAND NEW — nice sofa and chair set for sale CHEAP! 267-3377 after 2:00 p.m.
 GREEN, ELECTRIC built-in oven, cook top and range hood, all \$75, 263-6098.
 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

No Credit Required
 RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stoves, Whitpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Group.
 C/C FINANCE
 408 Runnels 263-7338

Piano Tuning J-7

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Also guitar lessons. Call 267-3312.

Musical Instruments J-8

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White, for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-472-9781.

Sporting Goods J-9

MAC GREGOR TOURNEY golf clubs, 2-9 MTL Irons, .34 woods and bag. Call 263-7983.

Office Equipment J-10

CLEARANCE — HON four drawer, letter size, metal filing cabinets, 314-C.P. Cash and carry price — \$175. Gordon's Business Machines, 1000 E. 4th Street, (915) 263-1241.
 OFFICE COPIERS — rental and service. Call for free demonstration, Gordon's Business Machines, (915) 263-1241.
 XEROX 820 INFORMATION processor — expertise in computer hardware, software, training and service, and computer supplies. Call for free demonstration, Gordon's Business Machines, (915) 263-1241.

Garage Sales J-11

GARAGE SALE: Sunday and Monday, 2530 Langley. Lots of tools and miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE — Sunday only, 9:00 to 5:00, 1300 East 19th, Junior jeans, etc., lots of miscellaneous.
 SAND SPRINGS: Yard sale, Young Road, last house, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:00 to 7:00, miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE — 1804 Donley, Saturday only, 8:00-5:00. Baby items, appliances, braided rug, miscellaneous.
 YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday only, 1:00-6:00, 700 Galveston. Lots of miscellaneous.
 FIVE FAMILY garage sale: baby items, children's adult clothes, all sizes, miscellaneous, 1400 Canary, Friday 8:00-11:00.
 FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale — 100 East 14th, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00-5:00. Clothes, dishes, camper shell, miscellaneous.
 GARAGE SALE: 631 Caylor, Saturday 9:00-5:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00. Clothes, household, none before 9:00 a.m.
 GIANTIC GARAGE Sale — 701 Edwards Blvd. Furniture, appliances, bric-brac, gifts, wicker, clothing infant-adult, children's toys, glassware, etc. Everything must go — Sunday only 9:00-5:00.
 GARAGE SALE — 812 Anna Street. Lots of miscellaneous tools; two 1/2 ton pickups; one ton truck, long wheel base, steel bed with goose-neck hook-up; 3-ton Toyota diesel forklift; crockery; rig timber; miscellaneous used lumber. Saturday and Monday closed Sunday, 267-6971.
 YARD SALE: Moving to Lubbock, must sell. Navaho 22 channel CB base, complete with pre-amp table mike, ground plane antenna and 20 foot mast. 14 foot fiberglass boat, 40 horsepower motor and trailer. 12' TV antenna with rotor, Mini welder, electric hoist, washing machine, dishes, miscellaneous furniture, household goods, 2602 Albrook, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. No reasonable offer refused.
 PORCH SALE: stereo, telescope, gas tanks, radio, clock, books, toys, kitchen goodies, clothes, lots more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 805 Scurry.

Garage Sales J-11

GARAGE SALE: 1801 Alabama. Lots of dishes, toys and clothes. Saturday and Sunday, 9:00.
 YARD SALE — If rains canceled 407 West 9th, Saturday and Sunday 9:00-11:00. Lots of glassware, what-nots, antiques, household items.
 GARAGE SALE: 2304 Morrison, Saturday 10:00-6:00, Sunday 1:00-6:00. Games, puzzles, cake decorating supplies and pans, plus lots more. We will not open early!
 BIG SALE: clothes, shoes, small appliances, kitchen accessories, white elephants, some dishes and furniture. 124 East 2nd, 10:30 to 1:00.
 BIG YARD Sale — guns, fishing gear, tools, tires, housewares, dryer, washer, lots of large ladies' clothing and men's, junk TV's, Cheap — most things 50 cents. Free pile too. Saturday-Sunday, 1809 West 3rd.
 TWO FAMILY carport sale — new gas heater, baby things, books, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday, 9:00, 2630 Langley.
 GARAGE SALE: 2103 Morrison, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8:00-5:00. Boat trailer, clothes and miscellaneous.
 USE THIS space to list those unused items. 15 words for 3 days, \$5.00. 267-7331. Continental Shows, Ltd., Big Spring Herald.

Garage and patio sale — 618 Tulane, three families. Lots of adults' and children's clothing, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00-5:00, Friday and Saturday, Sunday after-noon.

YARD SALE: Baby items, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday 8:00-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00-6:00. 1309 Lincoln — Washington Place.

Garage Sale — Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-4:00. Bedspreads, baby clothes, Levis, lots more. 2634 Langley base.

MOVING SALE — Household of furniture and appliances. Pool table complete with accessories. 267-7874 anytime.

1411 EAST 4th. AIR conditioner, motors and pumps, miscellaneous, 9:00-7:00, Friday-Sunday.

Garage Sale — Saturday 8:00-6:00; Sunday 8:00-4:00. Miscellaneous jewelry, macramé, lots of miscellaneous.

SPRING CLEANING? Have a Garage Sale for those unused items. Place your ad in Classified, 3 days, \$5.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

Miscellaneous J-12

LIKE NEW bunk beds, used only few months, \$150. Also Honda 350, new battery, needs work, used as dirt bike, \$100, 263-2019.
 SALE — ONE sofa and matching chair, \$125 together. Also one refrigerated air unit \$20, 267-3979.
 NEED A special birthday cake — call Vickie 263-1049.
 COBRA PORTABLE cordless extension telephone (CP2105), 340 East IH-20.
 GRAPHIC EQUALIZER Booster, 40 watt, Regular \$129.95 — Sale \$69.98. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
 SANYO VIDEO cassette recorder, regular \$74.95 — Sale price \$69.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
 AM-FM 8 TRACK or cassette in-dash stereo units, from \$69.94. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
 WISTLER RADAR detectors, Q1000, \$199.95 — \$69.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
 COBRA OR President 40 channel CB radio from \$69.95; CB antenna from \$19.95. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.
 BRAND NEW — never out of the box portable RCA XL 100 color TV, 19". Will sell at bargain. Call 263-2190.
 RENT "N" OWN — Furniture, major appliances, TV's, Stereos, dinettes, 711 West 4th, call 263-9636.
 MUST SELL — Couch-stereo amplifier, 3/4 bed, steel post and wire. Also do light welding. 263-8247.
 FOR SALE — 25" color console TV, also like new Good Housekeeper sewing machine, oak dining room suite with six chairs and hutch. 263-2305.
 FOR SALE: 6'x3'x3' pool table and accessories. Call Stanton, 1-156-3719.
 SAVE ELECTRICITY! Freon installed in your home air conditioner for as low as \$25! 263-6462.
 UTILITY TRAILER 4' X 8'; Also registered blonde Cocker Spaniel. Call 263-2360 after 4:00.
 NEED WORK done around the house? Look under "Who's Who For Service" for reliable capable service. Want to do work or have a service to offer? List it in the Big Spring Herald Classified. Ads, 263-7331. 15 words for one month, \$27.50.

Miscellaneous J-12

HEAVY STEEL barbecue mounted on wheels, medium-large; Used lumber; 5 cents per board; Used corrugated iron & fence posts. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 90, 263-9241.
 ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition \$75, 4015, First, Coahoma, 294-4373.
 FOR SALE — Colt Sauer rifle 25-66, Leupold 3x-9x scope, 9800. After 6:00 p.m. 267-7920.
 DRAPERIES, FABRICS from 75 cents yard. Upholstery from \$1.00 yard. Also foam and supplies at Mickle, 2205 Scurry.
 GRAIN FED Freezer best, guaranteed. Half or whole, \$1.10 pound dressed weight plus processing, 263-4427.
 BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair, 263-6329. All makes, one day service. Reasonable rates. House calls available.
 ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. 267-1395 anytime.
 FISHING WORMS: Reg wigglers and night crawlers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8557.
 MOVING MUST sell: Sofa and chair set, excellent condition, electric range and stereo; call 263-2356.
 TV — STEREO, furniture, appliances. Rent to own. Wayne TV Repairs, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.
 NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look Classified for those needed items. List your furniture that is no longer wanted or used in Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 4 days for \$7.50, 263-7331.
 GL 1000 HONDA, \$2,500 mint; 1973 Ford LTD, \$550; Bicycle \$50. Call 267-1440.
 EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut free down. Trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, lumber. 263-3142.

Continental Shows, Ltd. ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Lubbock June 18-19-20 Memorial Civic Center 6th & Ave G Fri. 12-8, Sat. 12-8, Sun. 12-5 Adm. \$2.50 — Free Return

I.M. MOVING SERVICE

One item or a household. Fully insured. Call 267-1291 for more information

Antiques J-13

CONTINENTAL SHOWS LTD ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE

Octor County Coliseum Fri. 12-8, Sat. 12-8, Sun. 12-5 Adm. \$2.50 Free Return

Want To Buy J-14

WANT TO BUY good used camper or camper shell for a short while pickup. 263-8181.
 BUY-SELL-TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd — 263-5021.

AUTOMOBILES K

Motorcycles K-1

1977 KWASAKI 450 FOR sale. Best offer. Call 4:30-6:00 weekdays, 263-3442.
 FOR SALE: 1972 Honda 175 5,000 miles \$300, call 267-3467.
 1978 SUZUKI GS550, plastic fender, back rest and luggage rack, excellent condition, \$1,200, 267-1736 after 5:00.
 1980 HONDA 500, SHAFT drive, water cooling, \$1,800. Call 267-2973.
 1979 SUZUKI GS-1000. Touring seat, slush bar, windshield, cruise control, and new tires. \$1,475. 263-7193.
 CLASSIC 1974 KZ900 Kawasaki, new tires, excellent condition, \$1,200, 267-5465, see at 2101 Main.
 FOR SALE: 1980 Honda three wheeler, ATC 110, call 263-4589.
 1976 YAMAHA 400 Enduro, low mileage, looks new, must see to appreciate, \$800, call 263-1952.
 1979 KZ 400 QUICK SILVER touring, adjustable backrest, custom seat, luggage box. 263-7528 after 4:30 p.m.
 1974 750-4 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, dependable transportation, 9950. Call 263-7081.
 250 KAWASAKI, 5000, 250 Harley 8400, motorcycle trailer, \$225. Adult bikes, 2611 Central, 263-7439.
 KL250 KAWASAKI, \$350, good condition. Call 267-6751 or 263-7567.
 1980 HONDA, 400, windshield, luggage rack, slush bar, crashbar, 3,000 miles. 2119 Alameda, 267-5465.
 NEED TO sell that motorcycle you no longer ride. List it in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 15 words, 6 days, \$7.50 263-7331.

Boats K-9

10 FOOT ENCLOSED, utility trailer, brand new tires, new tongue and hitch, \$450, 267-6751, 263-7567.

Boats K-10

17' GULFSTREAM BOAT with 150 hp inboard — outboard, good condition. Call 263-6031 after 5:00 p.m.

1978 LARSON 18' BOAT, 1978 Evinrude 225 hp outboard motor, 1978 San Angelo trailer. Call 267-6373 or 263-4556.

1959 MOBILE SCOUT, 12'x4', air conditioner, refrigerator, butane stove, 3600. Firm. Hillside trailer park, no. 14, 267-6460.

1981 THUNDER CRAFT boat, 17' deep, v-hull, walk thru windshield, 140 hp, inboard, outboard. Like new, less than 25 hours, 1-728-2901 Colorado City.

FOR SALE: JRB one man bass boat with Dilly trailer, \$700, 263-6243.

12 FOOT SEARS fiberglass Ted Williams 7 1/2 hp motor, and Dilly trailer. Call 263-7890.

FOR SALE: 45 foot drop deck trailer, excellent condition, for information call 263-8190.

Bicycles K-2

BOYS FIVE gear Raleigh sports bicycle, 14" wheels, \$40. Call 263-7365.

Oil Equipment K-4

1977 CHEVROLET ONE ton welding rig, complete with Lincoln welder. Call after 5:00, 263-1962.

APPROXIMATELY 300, 2" casing pipe, 40 cents a foot; approximately 200' sucker rod, 25 cents a foot. 376-5379 after 5:00.

FOR LEASE — Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 293-8231 or 293-8931.

Oilfield Equipment AUCTION

10 A.M., Thurs. June 17, 1982 Highway 277 North Across from Pride Refinery ABILENE, TEXAS PARTIAL LIST OF CONSIGNMENTS: DRILLING RIG — 1978 Gardner-Denver 200, Complete, 1-728-2901 Colorado City. 5 Dezers; 13 Pumping Units; 4 Fortkits; 12 Pumps, Blow-Out Preventers; Well Heads; Generators; Valves; Trucks; Packer; Pipe; Air Compressors; Trailers; Welders; All Type Outland Equipment. ROADRUNNER AUCTIONEERS (915) 874-8126, 263-0751, Robert Lowery — TXE-122-0751

Auto Accessories K-7

FREON INSTALLED in your car's air conditioner. Fight in your own driveway. \$15 and up. 263-4462.

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4005 West Highway 40, call 267-3742.

Trailers K-9

10 FOOT ENCLOSED, utility trailer, brand new tires, new tongue and hitch, \$450, 267-6751, 263-7567.

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17' GULFSTREAM BOAT with 150 hp inboard — outboard, good condition. Call 263-6031 after 5:00 p.m.

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12 FOOT SEARS fiberglass Ted Williams 7 1/2 hp motor, and Dilly trailer. Call 263-7890.

FOR SALE: 45 foot drop deck trailer, excellent condition, for information call 263-8190.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12

1965 CAMPER TRAILER, sleeps five, oven, refrigerator, shower, commode, \$2750. Call 267-6751 or 263-7567.

Vans K-15

VOLKSWAGEN VAN — recent engine overhaul, \$700, 1306 Dixie Ave.

1978 CHEVROLET VAN, customized, air, stereo system, cruise control, low mileage, 267-7345 or 267-8179.

Trucks K-16

FOR SALE — 1977 GMC truck with 16' cargo van box, good condition. Call 263-8701.

USE THIS space to sell that used car. 15 words for 4 days, \$7.50, 263-7331. Classified Department, Big Spring Herald.

QUALITY SERVICE DATSUN — TOYOTA — VOLKSWAGEN ALL OTHER IMPORTS FOREIGN CAR SERVICE CENTER
 Specializing in VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR
 Chris Smith, Mgr.
 3911 W. Hwy. 80 267-5360

RUSS MAULDIN
 Bob Brock Ford is pleased to announce that Russ Mauldin has re-joined our sales staff.
 Russ will be pleased to assist his old and new customers with any of their new or used car needs.
BOB BROCK FORD
 500 West 4th 267-7424

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
 Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2
 PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?
TIDY CAR
 E. CLARK 1511 So. Gregg 267-5465

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER
 Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:
263-7331
 NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) IN CORRECT INSERTION.

BEST-OFFER SPECIAL MUST SELL BY JUNE 15TH

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — low mileage, lease, car with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape cassette, vinyl roof. Stk. No. 539.
 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE — 4-door Hatchback with air, 4-speed, good tires, Stk. No. 250.
 1979 FORD LTD LANDAU — 4-door, air, automatic, power steering & brakes, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, good tires. Stk. No. 140.
 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION — Four door hatchback, low miles, with air, automatic, power steering, like new. Stk. No. 195.
 1978 DATSUN F-10 — Two door station wagon with air, four speed, good tires. Stk. No. 171.
 1978 FORD MUSTANG, 36,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM tape, buckets seats, console, chrome wheels. Stk. No. 148.
 1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO, fuel injection, air, power steering and brakes, power windows, locks, power twin comfort seats, leather interior, AM/FM 8-track, CB, padded landau roof, wire wheel covers, Stk. No. 207.

TRUCKS - TRUCKS
 1980 FORD SUPERCAB — F-150, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, new tires. Stk. No. 110.
 1979 CHEVROLET CAB & CHASSIS — Custom Deluxe, 45,000 miles, 4 speeds, power steering, steel bed, new tires. Stk. No. 123.
 1980 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO — Conquista pickup with air, automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM tape, new tires, Rally wheels, Stk. No. 652.
 1980 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP — with air, four speed, AM/FM radio, bucket seats. Stk. No. 295-A.
 1980 CHEVROLET CUSTOM DELUXE — 3/4 ton, air, four speed, power steering & brakes. Stk. No. 181.
 1980 CHEVY PICKUP, SILVERADO, (Diesel), 47,000 actual miles, has air, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, power locks, tilt wheel, radials tires, custom wheels, Stk. No. 156.
 These UNITS CARRY a 12-month or 12,000 mile, or 24 month or 24,000 mile power train warranty at optional cost.
POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT
 1501 E. 4th 267-7421

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Fingertip Shopping

APPLIANCES What's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built ins! WHEAT FURN & APPL 115 East 2nd 267-5727	BRYSON TEXAS DISCOUNT TV AND APPLIANCES 1706 Gregg 263-0213
CANDIES THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN at Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	PHARMACIST Neal's Pharmacy Inc. 600 Gregg Phone 263-7651
CLEANERS GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1706 Gregg 267-8412	RESTAURANTS BURGER CHEF Air Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2411 S. Gregg 263-4718
FLORISTS FAYE'S FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member Florist Transworld Delivery 1013 Gregg St. 267-2571	STORAGE PARK N LOCK Mini Warehouses 10x20 — 10x40 — 10x15 — 10x25 spaces available 711 West 4th 263-0370 263-1612
FURNITURE WHEAT FURN. & APPL. 115 E. 2nd The place to buy famous Sealy Posturepedic mattresses.	STEEL SOUTHWEST TOOL CO STEEL Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop 916 E. 2nd Ph. 267-7412 Big Spring, Texas

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

A Telephone Directory For the Big Spring Area.
 New And Established Business Firms — Serving Homes, Families
 And Business At Your Fingertip — For Easy Shopping
 263-7331

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FATHER'S DAY ANTIQUE SALE

SUNDAY JUNE 20th 1:30 P.M.
 LOCATION: Oxley Auction Service Inc. — Corner North Bryant Blvd. and 6th Street, San Angelo, Texas.

LISTINGS
 American Player Piano, Large American Organ, Beautiful Pine Stained Glass Bar Back, Old Ranch Wagon (Good Condition), Three Drawer Oak Filing Cabinet, Extra Fancy and Different Rollover Butter Churn And Stand, American Oak Wall Phone, Extra Nice Oak Bureau Bookcase, Five Matching Stained Glass Doors, Carved Oak Corner Cupboard, Complete Oak Bedroom Suite With Bed Ends, Hall Stands (Oak, Pine And Mahogany), Several Nice Display Cabinets (China), Beautiful Walnut Cocktail Cabinet, Oak Dining Room Suite, Pub Table, Several Nice Pieces Of Stained Glass; Wicker Chairs and Table, Sycamore Butcher Block, Treadle Sewing Machine, Hall Stand With Marble Shelf, Several Nice Dressing Tables, Wardrobes (Oak, Mahogany), Secretaries, Ox Yoke, Nice Mantle Clocks, Drop Leaf Tables, Buffets, Sideboards, Mirrors, Tables And Much More.
 A Barbed Wire Collection Over Three Hundred Pieces On Boards, Maple Cased Five Foot Tall Grandmother Type Clock, Also Double Barrel Loading Shotgun (Very Good Condition), German Made Double Barrel Sixteen Gauge Shotgun Highly Engraved With French Walnut Stock (Excellent Condition).
 All Items Can Be Previewed Saturday 19th and Up to Sale Time Sunday At 1:30 P.M.

FOOD & DRINK AVAILABLE AT AUCTION SITE

For Further Information Contact:
LARRY OXLEY, AUCTIONEER
 915-653-4400 or 915-489-3642
 Texas License No. TXS 082-0705

AUCTION SALE!

"SELLING THE AUCTION WAY"

THREE WAYS TO SAVE!
 • REBATES...
 • SPECIAL FORD DEALER INCENTIVES
 • BIG HAIL DISCOUNTS

ESCORT EXP LYNX LN 7 5% REBATE OFF BASE STICKER PRICE PLUS 24-24 MAINTENANCE WARRANTY REBATES RANGE UP TO \$370⁰⁰

SPECIAL FORD DEALER INCENTIVES RANGE UP TO \$700⁰⁰ ON

MUSTANG—CAPRI GRAMADA—COUGAR T-BIRD—XR7 F-100—F-350 TRUCKS

BOB BROCK FORD
 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424
 BIG SPRING TEXAS • 100 West 1516

Pickups K-17
 FOR SALE — 1982 Jeep Laredo 1/2 ton, four wheel drive, low mileage. 263-7898 or see at 1013 Nolan after 5:30.

1977 JEEP PICKUP — 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. 2503 Langley, 267-1214.

Autos For Sale K-18
 CARS \$2001 TRUCKS \$1501 Available at local government sales. Call refundable 1-714-569-0241 extension 1737 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.

1974 CADILLAC EL DORADO, two door, looks and runs good, \$1,500 cash. Raul Huerta, call 267-8216, extension 550.

1977 FORD GRANADA, extra clean, excellent condition. Call 263-3274.

1977 PINTO STATION WAGON, factory custom with portholes, \$2,200, call 267-3447.

1981 — 2802X, BLUE with silver-blue interior, live speed, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. Phone 267-7853.

FOR SALE: 1978 black 230 Camaro, \$4,500. 2410 Marshall, 263-3606.

FOR SALE — 1981 Toyota Celica Liftback, teacher's credit union. Call 263-3414.

1976 SUNBIRD PONTIAC, 2 door, loaded like new, \$1,075. 1974 Toyota 2 door, good car, \$475. 401 South St., Coahoma, 394-4373.

1978 MONTE CARLO, \$4,300. 1973 Chevrolet pickup, \$1,500. See at 805 Scurry.

1980 DATSUN 210 WAGON, sports model, power brakes, air conditioner, five speed, great gas mileage, low mileage. See at 3307 11th Place after 6:00 p.m.

1977 FORD LTD wagon, three seater, AM-FM, stereo, 8 track, power steering, air conditioner, power brakes, very reasonable. Also, camper shell (long wide) 263-8126.

1977 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, six cylinder, four speed, air conditioner, power steering, new tires. Sell for \$1,800, about \$200 under loan. Call 263-8524 after 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale K-18
 1976 SKYLARK, 6 cylinder, 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado. See at 2100 Gregg Street Exxon Station.

CLEANEST AND BEST 1965 Belair in town, one owner, excellent condition. 36,000 miles, \$1,500. See at 1114 Mulberry, Thursday-Friday-Sat. or call 263-3951 or 263-4245.

SCHOOL CARS, work cars, crew cars, all makes and models. Financing available. Call Mac 806-8774.

1956 CHEVROLET, TWO door sedan, \$750. Call 263-1466.

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY, plus, well cared for, good condition. Call 263-3951 or 263-4245.

FOR SALE — 1975 FORD LTD Brougham, cruise control, cloth interior, good engine, air, power steering, power brakes, \$1,300. 263-1865.

1948 FORD COUPE with new Chevrolet engine and transmission. Call 263-3951 or 263-4245.

1973 VOLVO FOR SALE. Call 399-4707.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
 Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
 Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

Video art creates museum wonderland

NEW YORK (AP) — More TV sets than are ordinarily seen in captivity outside a factory are assembled in an exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art here.

But it's misleading to suggest that they're captive. Rather, they've been liberated by Nam June Paik, the pioneer video artist, to play a lively variety of roles undreamed of by their makers.

This is the first retrospective of the video art created by Paik, Korean-born and now a resident of New York City, and it's the largest show devoted to a single video artist that New York has yet seen. There are more than 60 works in the show: more than a dozen video installations, environments, multimedia sculptures and music scores.

Paik arranges groups of TV monitors to bemuse visitors with bright multiple images; he uses functioning or gutted TV sets as frames, as found objects, as components of collages; he screens videotapes, and has live videocameras recording and playing back instant stills.

Anything concretely or conceptually relating to video is fair game for his flexible sense of fantasy, and is equally eligible to inspire an electronically oriented sculpture, crack a multimedia joke or make a poetic message.

A series of these darkened galleries introduces the

visitor to Paik's wonderland. The first is Video Fish: it has a line of 15 monitors at eye level flashing dancing images, including videotapes of tropical fish, through 15 screen-sized fish tanks containing live fish, placed directly in front of the monitors.

In TV Clock, 23 screens each show one line, going from white through the colors of the spectrum against a dark background, in the positions of the minute hand of a clock as it runs around one hour. Moon is the Oldest TV shows phases of the moon in black and white from full to crescent, on 12 screens.

In the gallery for Fish Flies in the Sky there are mats on the floor so that visitors can lie down in comfort to look up at 33 TV sets beaming mixed videotapes down from the ceiling, accompanied by the sounds of breaking waves.

The title of Imagine There are More Stars in the Sky than Chinese on the Earth is more poetic than its actual seven blurred video images, but Laser Video is an intriguing roomful of repeated images, a walk-in Cubist picture come to flickering life.

Then there's the TV Garden — an enchanted environment in which the musical blossoms are the TV monitors glowing from a lush ground cover of potted palms. It's viewed from a slightly raised platform that runs around it. The monitors all show the same series of

videotapes but in differing color tones, and the sound track ranges from "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" to electronic burlesque.

Two daylight galleries contain a variety of whimsical sculptures and video artifacts of varying sizes. A solemn guard standing by the entrance to one room, Robot K-456 is a 20-channel radio-controlled construction of assorted hardware, lots of wires and transistor bits.

A reproduction of a few inches high of Rodin's The Thinker hunches over, staring deeply into a mini-sized TV set, its postage-sized screen tuned to a local program. A similarly pensive stone statue of Buddha contemplates his own image being played back on the TV screen in front of him.

A single candle burns inside an empty TV set. A

handsome antique carved wooden English mail box, more than 6 feet high, beams out slices of TV programs through its two slots, near a ceiling-high tower of 40 TV sets, a tapering pyramid of pulsating images with music.

Music is the theme of the TV Cello, playing its concerto. The celloist in the videotapes the cello plays of itself is Charlotte Moorman, a classical cellist who has collaborated with Paik on several projects. She is shown wearing two other exhibits, TV Bra and TV Glasses.

A microphone is wired to another monitor so that visitors can participate in the creation of a purely abstract form of video art: sounds made into the microphone activate swirling color streaks in random patterns on the screen.

Paik, 50, has worked in and experimented with many art forms, and with composing and performing.

After graduating from the University of Tokyo with a degree in aesthetics and a thesis on composer Arnold Schoenberg, Paik went to Europe, worked with avant-garde composers, extended his interest to visual effects to accompany sound, and eventually began to explore the widest possibilities of video and electronic media.

This show provides a very wide sampling of the concepts he has made visible and audible in ways that please, amuse, sometimes puzzle, and are usually in some way eye-opening.

The show will be going on tour in this country and in Europe, but no dates have been set.

Some summer reading you shouldn't miss

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The clang of horseshoes on a nearby lawn, the zap and sizzle of a blue bulb bug lamp, the golden glimmer of the first bikinied jogger out my north window all portend that summer at last is in town.

The time has come to string the hammock and laze away the long sunny afternoons in the quiet company of the Mulligan's Stew summer reading list, now coming at you for the fifth successive season.

Writers who ink their typewriter ribbons with blood can be very fastidious, which is why this year's summer reading list begins with Hector Munro, an elegant writer doing delicate, delightful malice under the pen name of Saki.

Do try to get hold of the recently published "The Complete Works of Saki," with a splendid introduction by Noel Coward.

After Saki on our reading list, summer's long shadow of horrors moves on to John Collier, another master of the macabre happily enjoying a revival after years of neglect by the critics. Collier was an erudite, graceful British author who hid from fame in Hollywood, of all places, where he turned out memorable scripts like "The African Queen" and some of the finest overlooked short stories of our time. So, read "The Best of John Collier."

As long as our summertime meanderings have taken us to Chicago, do drop in on Harry Mark Petrakis, an American novelist and short story master long overdue for a Pulitzer Prize. For appetizers at this zesty Greek-American banquet I suggest "Pericles on 31st Street" and "The Wooing of Ariandane," which should make him author of the year among the feminists. Both are featured in "A Petrakis Reader," along with the horrific and hilarious "Pa and the Sad Turkeys."

Under the heading of "Books You May Have Missed But Shouldn't Have," I recommend wickedly witty "Burr" by Gore Vidal.

For scholarly reading this summer, we depart from our usual custom of urging some neglected classic and call your attention to "Years of Upheaval," the second volume of Henry Kissinger's memoirs.

Also this summer you can spend some sunny afternoons down memory lane with Malcolm Muggeridge's "Chronicle of Wasted Time."

"Gorky Park" by Martin Cruz Smith stands out among recent best sellers as an international detective tale. I am now riveted by "Infamy," John Toland's re-examination of Pearl Harbor.

USED CARS

DUE TO FORD MOTOR CO. CUSTOMER REBATE — WE ARE OVERSTOCKED ON CLEAN LATE MODEL CARS & TRUCKS

"THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE"

- 1982 FORD ESCORT, 3-door, medium blue metallic with matching interior, almost new one owner with only 337 miles.
- 1981 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU — White with red vinyl top, red cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 22,000 miles.
- 1981 MERCURY LYNX STATION WAGON — Dark red metallic with vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, GL package, one owner with 8,000 miles.
- 1980 LINCOLN MARK VI, pretty pewter with matching landau roof, matching leather interior, fully loaded, with all Lincoln's extras, one owner with only 32,000 miles.
- 1980 COUGAR XR-7 — Chamois metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, matching velour interior, fully loaded, TRX suspension, only 22,000 miles.
- 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DR — Dark red with white vinyl top, cloth interior, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, one owner with only 12,000 miles.
- 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2 DR — Light blue with dark blue vinyl top, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, one owner with 26,000 miles.
- 1980 COUGAR XR-7 — Dark red metallic with white landau vinyl roof, red cloth interior, fully loaded one owner with only 17,000 miles.
- 1979 BUICK RIVIERA — Dark brown with tan landau vinyl roof, chamios cloth interior, fully loaded, V-6 turbo, one owner with 35,000 miles.
- 1979 CADILLAC EL DORADO — Silver metallic with black padded landau vinyl roof, silver leather interior, fully loaded with 42,000 miles.
- 1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Silver metallic with navy blue vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, automatic, air, stereo, extra clean, one owner with only 37,000 miles.
- 1979 BUICK LA SABRE 2 DR — Light blue metallic with matching vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.
- 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR — Light blue with white vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles.
- 1978 THUNDERBIRD — White with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior, wire wheel covers, extra clean!
- 1978 LTD 4 DR — Yellow with white vinyl top, gold cloth interior, fully loaded one owner. Great Buy!
- 1977 COUGAR XR-7 — Lipstick red with white vinyl top, white leather interior, fully loaded with only 41,000 miles.
- 1982 FORD BRONCO 4x4, XLT package, maroon and red tune, 351 V8, fully loaded, one owner, with only 8,000 miles.
- 1982 FORD 150 PICKUP, XLT Lariat, red and white tune, 351 V8, tilt, cruise control, air, stereo, one owner, with only 3,800 miles.
- 1981 CHEVROLET C-10 CUSTOM DELUXE — Creme with matching vinyl interior, 305 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, one owner with only 20,000 miles.
- 1981 CHEVROLET C-10 SCOTSDALE — Green & white tune, vinyl interior, 350 V-8, automatic, air, Butane system. 24,000 miles.

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Phone 263-7331

AMERICAN MOTORS — BUICK — CADILLAC

USED Cars Trucks Vans at LOW PRICES

1981 OLDS DELTA 88, Coupe, medium brown with matching vinyl roof, split seats, AM/FM stereo, cruise control, all power, wire wheel covers, 18,000 miles. Compare Prices. \$8,295

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 2-door, AM/FM cassette, cruise control, power and air, split seats, maroon with white vinyl roof, extra clean. Priced to sell. \$5,995

1982 CHEVY CAMARO — dark brown, tan custom cloth interior, power windows, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, E.R.S. AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, limited stripes, 1,400 miles, never registered. Compare at only. \$10,995

(3) CHEVY CUSTOM VANS, (beautiful) in stock to choose from.

1980 FORD GRANADA — 6-cylinder, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers. At only. \$4,995

1980 OLDS 98 REGENCY COUPE — beige w/saddle top matching interior, equipped with all G.M. power accessories, only 23,000 miles. Compare prices. \$8,995

1980 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR LIMITED — black with gray vinyl roof, gray limited velour interior, tilt, cruise, stereo, split seats, wire wheels. Beautiful car. Was \$6,895. Reduced to \$6,495

1979 CHEVY MONTE CARLO — medium brown w/tan vinyl roof and interior, tilt wheel, power windows, AM/FM cassette, rear window shade kit. Compare at only. \$5,295

1981 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, maroon with matching top, velour interior, has all Mercury power accessories, only 7,800 miles. Priced At Only. \$7,995

1980 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC — Black w/tan cloth interior, tilt, cruise, compare price. At only. \$6,995

1981 DATSUN KING CAB 4X4 — Black w/groy interior, 5 speed, air conditioner, moonroof, AM/FM cassette, chrome spoke wheels, G.L. Package. Was \$8,795. Reduced to \$7,995

1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, red and white, 2-tone, rally wheels, cruise, AM/FM 8-track, dual tanks, 45,000 miles, have to see to appreciate. Was \$6,295. Reduced to \$5,995

1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, BONANZA, short wide bed, tilt, AM/FM, dual tanks, rally wheels, 42,000 miles. Priced To Sell. \$5,895

SEE: Jimmy Hopper, Gary Hopper, Jimmy Waits

NEW HOURS: 8:30 — 7:00

Ask about our extended service program (ESP) we can offer you a 12,000 mile or 12 month, or 24,000 miles or 24 month warranty on used cars.

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CHRYSLER — DODGE — FORD — MERCURY —

NACA: where did they go?

By R. D. GERSH
 Associated Press Writer
 HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Born from a hot war, retired because of a Cold War, NACA is not a typographical error.

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, established in 1915 with the scent of World War I wafting from Europe, had 25,000 employees in 65 years, and Abraham Leiss is determined to root out those still alive.

If we can put a man on the moon, he might say, we can find his former colleagues for reunion No. 2 in Williamsburg next November.

Actually the man-on-the-moon business was the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — NASA — which replaced NACA in 1958 after the 1957 Sputnik launch narrowed the public focus of aeronautics to the space race.

"I doubt there's any airplane flying today that didn't go through a NACA wind tunnel," says Leiss, a retired NACA-NASA employee who now works for a consulting company in Newport News, Va. "I don't think you'd have planes like the 747 or the DC-3 without NACA."

NACA was a small organization by current standards. Those 25,000 employees represent all its staff from 1917, when it started hiring, to 1958. At its peak in the mid-1960s, NASA had 32,000 and now has about 21,000.

Some of the NACA people gathered in North Carolina six years ago, but Leiss wants to gather them again "before we all die out."

Leiss says 650 people — from 37 states and Australia — met in Asheville, N.C., in 1976 and "we spent more time reminiscing than anything else."

The reminiscers did have some heated arguments about supersonic transports and in their informal way passed a resolution calling for continued funding for an American SST. That never got off the ground.

Available at that reunion was a specially minted cast bronze coin showing a twin-winged airplane, a jet plane, clouds and the legend "43 Years of Outstanding Service to the United States," on one side and "1915-1958 NACA" with stars on the other.

Leiss says they haven't decided what sort of souvenirs to have this time around, but apparently the pioneers of aviation research have become no less creative. "We have at least 400 ideas," Leiss says.

Though some of NACA's most prominent alumni have died, Leiss says, their widows are planning to come to reunion No. 2, including the widows of Dr. Hugh Dryden, second-in-command of NACA for whom the Dryden Flight Research Center is named; Dr. Floyd Thompson, once director of the Langley lab and Dr. Edward Sharp, director of the Lewis lab in Cleveland.

Need a special item? Herald Classified has it!

WANT ADS WILL PHONE 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the purchase of new office equipment. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on June 14, 1982, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on June 15, 1982, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Office, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 0973 June 13 & 14, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Advertisement for Bids
 Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for automotive shop equipment. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on June 15, 1982 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on June 15, 1982, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Office, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 0974 June 13 & 14, 1982

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 Advertisement for Bids
 The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for an automobile. Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. Sealed bids will be accepted through 10:00 a.m. on June 15, 1982 at which time they will be opened and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action during the next Board meeting on June 15, 1982, 12:30 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Purchasing Office, Howard County Junior College District, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 0975 June 13 & 14, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL Thursday, June 24, 1982, 10:00 A.M. FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING FREIGHTING EQUIPMENT. BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND ALL SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 106, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.
 SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR
 THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY CLERK
 0940 May 20, June 6 & 13, 1982

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF HOWARD
 In re: W. R. MILLER, Defendant in the herein after styled and numbered cause:
 You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of Monday the 19th day of July, 1982, and answer the petition of Plaintiff GREAT BRITAIN POST OFFICE, in Cause Number 2782, styled GREAT BRITAIN POST OFFICE VS. W. R. MILLER, filed in said Court on the 28th day of July, 1981, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:
 SUI TON ACCIDENT
 WITNESS: Peggy Crittenden, Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the city of Big Spring, this 28th day of June, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: Citizens Federal Credit Union, P. O. Box 425, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.
 The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they will be subject to report to and control by the State Treasurer in accordance with Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.
 Arp, S.H., 502 SE 7th Ave., Mineral Wells, Tx.
 Barrett, Dale S., Rt. 1 Box 290, Prairie Du Chien, Mo.
 Carr, Ronald H., 204 Bushy Hill Rd., Simsbury, Ct.
 Collins, William H., Circle Inn Trailer Ct, Roosevelt, NM.
 Davis, Ronald, 408 SE 8th St, Apt. 3, Mineral Wells, Tx.
 Demmitt, Robert L., 2654 Glenn Oaks, Pleasanton, Ca.
 Joran, Robert E., 4412 Springdale, Berwyn, Pa.
 Ekanderian, Javad, CMR No. 29933, Ft. Rucker, AL.
 Evers, Charles R., 236 Kimberley Drive, Lubbock, TX.
 Forrester, George D., 718 Brazos Villa Apartments, Mineral Wells, TX.
 Forrester, Larry C., 418 S. Starbridge Rd., Houston, TX.
 Garner, Robert D., Box 182, Williams AFB, AZ.
 Geiger, Gary A., PSC Box 164, APO, NY.
 Gibbs, Francis W., 4011 NE 16th, Amarillo, TX.
 Gutierrez, Daniel M., USS Glover AG DE-1, APO, NY.
 Hint, Nguyen Duc, CMR Box 4071, Webb AFB, TX.
 Jackson, Jeffery D., 121 Patrick St., Mineral Wells, TX.
 Johnson, James L., 12012 Cannon Tr PK, Cannon AFB, NM.
 Johnston, Arthur Paige, 9520, Grandview, Overland Park, KS.
 Johnson, Thomas L., 353 Clyde Ave., Cabernet City, IL.
 Jones, Dayton L., Rt. 7, Elizabethton, TN.
 Jones, Charles, 2648 Waverly Dr., Gary, IN.
 Jones, Delano A., 189 Berkshire Ave., Southfield, MI.
 Kline, E. Albert L., 3901 Akard Ave., Shreveport, LA.
 Kuester, Robert H., 219 Island Ave., West Bend, WI.
 Lanning, Ralph W., Gen. Del., Hailley, ID.
 Lindop, Robert J., 1818 Meridian, Indianapolis, IN.
 McHenry, Lewis, 509 1/2 SE 7th St., Mineral Wells, TX.
 McKenzie, Donald D., 118 W. Lsa, Westford, TX.
 McElroy, Dennis W., 195 Brairfield Rd., Athens, GA.
 Mandes, Bernardo, 114 Buffington, Somerset, MA.
 Miller, Jimmy Leon, Rt. 1 Box 89, Big Spring, TX.
 Minnesota, Thomas J., Rt. 1 Box 363, Lafayette, LA.
 Moore, Vernell Norman, 610 Cargille St., Eldorado, AR.
 Murdoch, Steven, Town & Country Tr. PK No. 89, Mineral Wells, TX.
 Newlin, Ernest J., RR No. 1 Box 105, Lowell, Mississippi.
 Pereira, Martin W., 289 Bennett Rd., Cheektowage, NY.
 Perez, Alvin V., 6AAS PSC Box 1184, APO NY.
 Rardin, David T., Box 502, Okatse, OR.
 Rice, Linda K., 4202 E. 59th Place, Tulsa, OK.
 Rivera, Eduardo Corras, 1298 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY.
 Robbins, Maynard L., PSC 1 Box 3065, APO SF.
 Scholz, Russell W., 113 East Park Ave, Apt. 115, Santa Maria, CA.
 Scriber, Henry, 628 Perry St., Sumter, SC.
 Shivers, Jack D., 1692 Valley Blvd., Fontana, CA.
 Skokas, Ronald W., 705 S. Cleveland, Russellville, AR.
 Sullivan, Vincent J., Rt. 1 Box 94, Perritt, TX.
 Summerville, Luther H., 208 Delaware, Dyess AFB, TX.
 Waller, Jester J., 1528 W. 18th Jester VII, Houston, TX.
 Warren, Stephen E., 1902 Custer Ave., Sakersville, CA.
 Webster, James C., 1323 N. Spurgoun St., Santa Ana, CA.
 Wemel, Lawrence L., 912 Clinton St., Waukegan, WI.
 Whitehead, Paul H., 187 Canterbury, Altus, OK.
 Whitehead, Steve L., Rt. 1, Grassy, NY.
 Wilcox, Harold W., 29 Ring St., Warwick, RI.
 Zeinikowski, Edward, 1182 Van Buren, Phoenix, AZ.
 0974 June 13, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF HOWARD
 BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
 DATED June 10, 1982 and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Howard County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date in certain suit no. T-2991, styled: Big Spring-Independent School District v. John Sparkman D-B-A Trustee, Plaintiff and John Sparkman, Defendant and delivered as sheriff of said County, I have on June 10, 1982, seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in July, 1982, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 4:00 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in said suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:

a 300' x 130' tract of land out of Section 20, W.R. MILLER, Defendant in the herein after styled and numbered cause:
 You are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said County in the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of Monday the 19th day of July, 1982, and answer the petition of Plaintiff GREAT BRITAIN POST OFFICE, in Cause Number 2782, styled GREAT BRITAIN POST OFFICE VS. W. R. MILLER, filed in said Court on the 28th day of July, 1981, and the nature of which said suit is as follows:
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 Johnson, Thomas L., 353 Clyde Ave., Cabernet City, IL.
 Jones, Dayton L., Rt. 7, Elizabethton, TN.
 Jones, Charles, 2648 Waverly Dr., Gary, IN.
 Jones, Delano A., 189 Berkshire Ave., Southfield, MI.
 Kline, E. Albert L., 3901 Akard Ave., Shreveport, LA.
 Kuester, Robert H., 219 Island Ave., West Bend, WI.
 Lanning, Ralph W., Gen. Del., Hailley, ID.
 Lindop, Robert J., 1818 Meridian, Indianapolis, IN.
 McHenry, Lewis, 509 1/2 SE 7th St., Mineral Wells, TX.
 McKenzie, Donald D., 118 W. Lsa, Westford, TX.
 McElroy, Dennis W., 195 Brairfield Rd., Athens, GA.
 Mandes, Bernardo, 114 Buffington, Somerset, MA.
 Miller, Jimmy Leon, Rt. 1 Box 89, Big Spring, TX.
 Minnesota, Thomas J., Rt. 1 Box 363, Lafayette, LA.
 Moore, Vernell Norman, 610 Cargille St., Eldorado, AR.
 Murdoch, Steven, Town & Country Tr. PK No. 89, Mineral Wells, TX.
 Newlin, Ernest J., RR No. 1 Box 105, Lowell, Mississippi.
 Pereira, Martin W., 289 Bennett Rd., Cheektowage, NY.
 Perez, Alvin V., 6AAS PSC Box 1184, APO NY.
 Rardin, David T., Box 502, Okatse, OR.
 Rice, Linda K., 4202 E. 59th Place, Tulsa, OK.
 Rivera, Eduardo Corras, 1298 Amsterdam Ave., New York, NY.
 Robbins, Maynard L., PSC 1 Box 3065, APO SF.
 Scholz, Russell W., 113 East Park Ave, Apt. 115, Santa Maria, CA.
 Scriber, Henry, 628 Perry St., Sumter, SC.
 Shivers, Jack D., 1692 Valley Blvd., Fontana, CA.
 Skokas, Ronald W., 705 S. Cleveland, Russellville, AR.
 Sullivan, Vincent J., Rt. 1 Box 94, Perritt, TX.
 Summerville, Luther H., 208 Delaware, Dyess AFB, TX.
 Waller, Jester J., 1528 W. 18th Jester VII, Houston, TX.
 Warren, Stephen E., 1902 Custer Ave., Sakersville, CA.
 Webster, James C., 1323 N. Spurgoun St., Santa Ana, CA.
 Wemel, Lawrence L., 912 Clinton St., Waukegan, WI.
 Whitehead, Paul H., 187 Canterbury, Altus, OK.
 Whitehead, Steve L., Rt. 1, Grassy, NY.
 Wilcox, Harold W., 29 Ring St., Warwick, RI.
 Zeinikowski, Edward, 1182 Van Buren, Phoenix, AZ.
 0974 June 13, 1982

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Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: Citizens Federal Credit Union, P. O. Box 425, Big Spring, Texas 79720.
 This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.
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 Arp, S.H., 502 SE 7th Ave., Mineral Wells, Tx.
 Barrett, Dale S., Rt. 1 Box 290, Prairie Du Chien, Mo.
 Carr, Ronald H., 204 Bushy Hill Rd., Simsbury, Ct.
 Collins, William H., Circle Inn Trailer Ct, Roosevelt, NM.
 Davis, Ronald, 408 SE 8th St, Apt. 3, Mineral Wells, Tx.
 Demmitt, Robert L., 2654 Glenn Oaks, Pleasanton, Ca.
 Joran, Robert E., 4412 Springdale, Berwyn, Pa.
 Ekanderian, Javad, CMR No. 29933, Ft. Rucker, AL.
 Evers, Charles R., 236 Kimberley Drive, Lubbock, TX.
 Forrester, George D., 718 Brazos Villa Apartments, Mineral Wells, TX.
 Forrester, Larry C., 418 S. Starbridge Rd., Houston, TX.
 Garner, Robert D., Box 182, Williams AFB, AZ.
 Geiger, Gary A., PSC Box 164, APO, NY.
 Gibbs, Francis W., 4011 NE 16th, Amarillo, TX.
 Gutierrez, Daniel M., USS Glover AG DE-1, APO, NY.
 Hint, Nguyen Duc, CMR Box 4071, Webb AFB, TX.
 Jackson, Jeffery D., 121 Patrick St., Mineral Wells, TX.
 Johnson, James L., 12012 Cannon Tr PK, Cannon AFB, NM.
 Johnston, Arthur Paige, 9520, Grandview, Overland Park, KS.
 Johnson, Thomas L., 353 Clyde Ave., Cabernet City, IL.
 Jones, Dayton L., Rt. 7, Elizabethton, TN.
 Jones, Charles, 2648 Waverly Dr., Gary, IN.
 Jones, Delano A., 189 Berkshire Ave., Southfield, MI.
 K

Entertainment



A BOY AND HIS ALIEN — Elliot (Henry Thomas) listens to some other-worldly advice from the extra-terrestrial who visits Southern California. "E.T.," directed by

Steven Spielberg, is reminiscent of such classics as "Peter Pan" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Jerry Jeff cleans up act

By PETE SZILAGYI
Austin American Statesman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Jerry Jeff Walker fans who remember the old tales of heavy boozing and too-rowdy times might be surprised to hear what the singer — who just turned 40 — is into these days.

He runs, he swims, he takes vitamins, he offers health tips to his friends, and is, most of the time, a teetotaler. A national music headliner in the '60s and '70s and one of Austin's so-called country music "outlaws," Jerry Jeff's previous incarnation was one of excessive liquor and drug use.

For years, he created cocktail party conversation prefaced by "Did you hear what Jerry Jeff did?" and followed by a tale, which might or might not have been true, of Jerry Jeff offending the sensibilities of civilized people somewhere.

But there is a new Jerry Jeff Walker now. Since he quit smoking, drinking whiskey and eating red meat about two years ago, he is more likely to be laying out lines of vitamin C or indulging in his latest passions, the Town Lake hike and bike trail, Barton Springs and the great outdoors in general.

On a recent humid afternoon, Walker ran five miles and jumped into Barton Springs to cool off. It was not an easy run, he said, because on the previous day he had swanned off the wagon after a golf game with former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal.

Nevertheless, Walker was jolly and garrulous, gesturing and rattling on about a number of subjects.

He and his band recently completed a 2½-month tour that took them from Boston to Seattle and nearly everywhere in between. But travel arrangements were more prosaic than in the mid-'70s when Jerry Jeff was riding the outlaw country wind and traveling in his own jet.

He says he never found a real niche in the music world, and still has trouble categorizing the medium-sized club audiences who come to hear him now.

"I'm not really a country artist like they call me, and I don't really have a following there," he says. "Supposedly I was a pop singer when 'Mr. Bojangles' was a hit in the '60s. I'm a folk singer to pop people and a pop singer to folk singers, and a hippie to the rednecks and a loser to the IRS."

"It's just Jerry Jeff music — cow jazz. I just tell things that I've really experienced and touched and seen personally. Now I'm writing a song about running. "I'm a storyteller. A man whose music and story and lifestyle go hand-in-hand."

Part of that story and lifestyle regards liquid relaxants. "Now I'm a cheaper drunk that I used to be," he says. "I may have hit two six packs last night. That's what I'd have for breakfast three years ago, and that's not even heavy drinking."

"I had to drink a case of beer and a fifth of whiskey before I could call it a night," he said. "But a little backsliding takes the pressure off. A cigarette and a beer now and then is a frivolity."

Pete Shelley wants us to dance

New-Wavers, Shelly isn't out to change the world or reflect its boredom.

This man wants to dance, not alter society. In the driving title cut, the pounding drums and bouncy boards punch away as Shelley sings about everybody being "homo sapien, too." In "Qu'Est-Ce Que C'Est Que Ca," Shelley asks all of these man-seeking-eternity questions — "Why are we here? Why are you there?"

But "Qu'Est" perks away with a pulsating rhythm driven by the usual array of synthesized keyboards and drum machines. The electronics figure heavily in the album's sound although Shelley throws in everything including some AC/DC-like guitar chords among the incessant electric piano in "I Don't Know What It Is."

"Homo sapien" is a welcome alternative to the plasticized formula pop dominating the airwaves. Shelley's sound, however, is structured along the basic pop-rock sounds enough that the average listener would not be lost in a Wonderland of bizarre instruments. This album makes a good introduction to the better side of New Wave.

Shelley joyously sings "do it like the birds and the bees and Artic polar bears." Raunchy guitar, drums and a bar-room electric piano just barrel along as Shelley happily wails through the song.

The subject matter never gets too serious in Shelley's world despite the other-worldly eeriness of the technopop music similar to the Human League or Soft Cell. Unlike the dreary topics and often over-funked quality of most



FARRAH AT THE FIGHT — Actress Farrah Fawcett was photographed as she sat in Las Vegas Friday night awaiting the start of the Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney boxing match.

Passionless album from Alan Parsons

"Eye in the Sky," Alan Parsons Project, Arista records.

It's here. It's new. It's bad. Well, not exactly bad since Parsons' latest vinyl effort is just like his last few albums: polished sound, wordy lyrics, and passionless performance. It's difficult to imagine any real emotion seeping through the piled layers of music so look out, easy-listening stations.

Parsons' studio excess has only really succeeded with the technologically-dominated society of "I, Robot" and the other-worldliness of Edgar Allan Poe in "Tales of Mystery and Imagination." It's hard to separate the rest from this new one.

The formula is just the same and just as boring unless you are a Parsons fan: a fast song, a few slow songs, a couple of instrumentals, lots of orchestra dressing. The "theme" is similar to "I, Robot," according to a record company press release, although well-hidden to me.

Buy at your own risk. If you like this sound, fine; if you want to mellow out, fine; but don't look for anything resembling rock and roll on "Eye in the Sky."

—By MIKE DOWNEY

'E.T.' has a heart as big as Earth

"E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL" — Directed by Steven Spielberg. Written by Melissa Mathison. Starring Henry Thomas and Dee Wallace. Rated PG because of language. At the College Park Cinema.

You know you're going to like a movie when you almost start to cry reading a magazine article about it.

But although the pleasures of "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" are far more quiet and subtle than the advance publicity leads you to expect, it's difficult to be let down. You can't be disappointed in something so warm and original.

The movie stars Steven Spielberg. Not as an actor, but as a creator. His personality is in it everywhere. After on-

There's nothing more about the plot you need to know. Be prepared for little surprises, not in the special effects (which are pretty basic) but in the story. There are things in this movie that no screenwriter or director has ever tried to film before.

E.T. himself is a wonder. I can offer no better description than to say that he looks like a Tootsie Roll that's been left out in the sun too long. He walks, he talks and he has more expressive eyes than any human could hope to have. I don't want to hear about the mechanical skill that went into his creation and operation. E.T. is real.

But his young co-stars are no less appealing. Throughout the film, the camera is seldom more than four feet off the ground. The entire story is told from a child's point of view. Only two people over the age of 15 have major speaking parts, and they are the only adults whose faces you see for any length of time.

The only time "E.T." falters is when government scientists get involved. They are presented a little too mysteriously, at one point prompting unintentional laughs. But somehow that fits. In Steven Spielberg's world, the adult civilization for all its power and technology, is really clumsy and awkward. "E.T." shows that the government is no match for a bunch of kids on bikes.

If there are little technical things wrong with the movie, I don't think they matter a bit. This is a work of pure emotion. "E.T." has a heart as big as the Earth.

—By RICHARD HORN

Movie Review

ly five feature films, he has taken the place of the late Alfred Hitchcock in that his name is a far bigger selling point than any member of the cast could be.

Spielberg steals shamelessly from his "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," but "E.T." is smaller and more personal. It tells the story of an alien creature who wanders too far and is left by his spaceship. Scared, he walks aimlessly until he senses that there is friendship to be found with a 10-year-old boy named Elliot (played by Henry Thomas). Elliot is trying to live with his parents' separation. He too is lonely and scared.

Twins need to narrow their focus

"In The Name of Love," Thompson Twins, Arista records.

The Thompson Twins (actually a six-man, one-woman band) can't decide who they want to be. Most of the time, they would like to be a funky dance band like the Tom Tom Club or Talking Heads. Other times, their African bells and blocks and chippy harmonies make them sound like an off-beat alliance of the Osmonds with Earth, Wind and Fire.

Much of the album is fragmented between trying to apply reggae rhythms to everything and trying to decide whether to be a dance band or a rock band. This indecision is nowhere reflected more than in the title cut and a promising tune, "The Rowe."

"In The Name of Love" is evidently a product of the group's early audience participation era as a disco-funk beat is augmented by clanky guitars and every percussion instrument known to man. Dancing is all that is possible with this song because more than one listening is not possible.


On the other hand, "The Rowe" is a basic rock-structured tune that blends an eerie moodiness with a hard-edged sound. Although the song is overlong, the quality of the music indicates possibilities for the group. "Perfect Game" also delivers a solid punch with its electronic pop that submerges the reggae influence and those strained vocals that plague most cuts.

Thompson Twins' everything-but-the-kitchen-sink approach to music will probably not garner them too many fans in America. Their sound is too experimental, almost

unfinished-sounding, for most ears. Postpunk funksters won't like the serious tunes they can't dance to and others will be turned off by the unfamiliar rhythms.

Once the band narrows their focus and clears out some unnecessary noises, the Twins may become a sound to reckon with.

—By MIKE DOWNEY



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KID SHOWS

WEDNESDAY — RITZ TWIN

ADMISSION: 50¢ with a twist off cap from a 1 Liter or 2 Liter size coke
Admission without cap — \$1.50
SHOWTIME: 10:00 A.M.

This Week's Feature — "Little Prince"



Footnotes from Howard County Library

Schools

•ANDRE MAURICE COUVILLON of Big Spring received a Bachelor of Science degree from Angelo State University.

•MARCIA ANNETTE CREGAR of Big Spring has received a Bachelor of Science degree from ASU.

•JON DWAYNE NORTON of Big Spring received a Bachelor of Science degree from ASU.

•ROBERT EDWARD BRADBURY, son of Mrs. Jo Ann Bradbury of 606 Bucknell, received a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from Rice University.

•TRACIE McELYEA of Big Spring received a degree in biochemistry from Texas A&M.

•MARK E. TAYLOR of Big Spring received a degree in accounting from Texas A&M.

•HOWARD MOTT of 2805 Stonehaven was nominated by the University of Texas in the Permian Basin for inclusion in "1982 Outstanding Young Men of America."

•Several area students made the dean's honor roll for the spring semester at Angelo State University.

Those listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll include Molly Beth Ballios, an elementary education major; Fay Claudia Fryar, a health and physical ed major; Lادن Rae Hartin, a music major; Henry Gene Adams Jr., an animal science major; Karen D. Kimble, an accounting major; Sandra Louise Nelson, an undecided major; Margery Lynn Ivey, an undecided major; Ladona Jo Honea, a nursing major; Julie Karen Miller, an elementary education major; Wendy Kathleen Pegan, a mathematics major; Thomas Posey, a health and physical ed major; Marilyn Joy Woodall, an elementary education major, and Troy Lee Headrick, a government major.

Those listed on the 3.5 to 4.0 honor roll include Letitia Diana Hernandez, a Spanish major; Michael Don Evans, an accounting major; Carl Ralph Caton, a finance major; Rebecca Rae Russell, an undecided major; Jonathan Harris Horton, a government major and Andrea Jean Freerich, an undecided major.

•Several area students made the dean's honor roll at Texas Tech.

Students making the Texas Tech honor roll included the following from Big Spring: Michael K. Brashears, 1311 Princeton; Kerre M. Brown; Eric W. Davis, 1304 Princeton; Shanna K. Farmer, 2402 Alamesa; Barry B. Fish, 907 Mt. Park Drive; Tracy S. Frazier, Route 3; Ron B. Hinton, 1905 Wasson; Johnny E. Mize, 1907 Nolan; Samuel E. Morgan, Sterling City Route; Tiffany D. Whiteside, 4113 Parkway; and Denise D. Young, 2313 Allendale.

Students making the honor roll included the following from Coahoma: Ronald L. Barr, Vincent Route; James A. Dever; and Troyce G. Wolf, Vincent Route.

•DONNA PEREIRA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pereira of 2903 Stonehaven, received a scholarship from St. Mary's University of San Antonio.

•TERRY STRINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Stringer of Garden City, has been awarded an academic scholarship to attend Midland College during the 1982-83 school year.

•SHANNA COBB, daughter of Ken and Shirlee Cobb and a student at Coahoma High School, has been picked by the United States Achievement Academy as a 1982 United States National Award winner in English.

•STACEY REAM, a student at Coahoma Junior High School, has been picked to receive a 1982 United States National Award in science.

•GARY NEWTON, a 1982 graduate of Coahoma High School, received a 1982 United States National Award in English.

•BECKY ADAMS, a former student at Forsan Junior High School, has been picked to receive a 1982 United States National Award in leadership.

BSHS class of '42 schedules a reunion

The Big Spring High School class of 1942 will hold a reunion the weekend of June 18, 19 and 20.

On Friday at 7 p.m. at the Homestead Inn off I-20 the festivities begin.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. at the inn, followed by a dance at the Senior Citizen Building in Big Spring Industrial Park. At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, there's a continental breakfast, with former teachers as guests of honor. Snacks at the motel are available from noon to 1 p.m. The class will then go by school bus to tour Runnels Junior High School, Big Spring High School and points of interest in the city.

Saturday at 7 p.m. a banquet will be held at the Homestead Inn. After the banquet those that wish to dance may do so; others will have games of cards and dominoes.

Sunday at 1 p.m. there will be a picnic in Comanche Trail Park. The Old Settlers pavilion has been reserved. A lunch will be catered and families may bring their own food, and friends are welcome.

Contact Mardeena Smith, 1902 N. Monticello, 263-4024, for more information.

Summer classes offered

Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic School will offer a summer school in reading and mathematics for students in grades 1-7: 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday June 28 to July 16.

All interested persons call the school office at 263-6012 or 263-3700 after June 14 to secure the necessary information. A fee of \$40 is payable at registration. All students will be required to supply their own transportation.

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club would like to thank the following businesses, individuals and members for their donations to the recent all breed horse show.

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Cool off with a nice, spine-tingling mystery this summer

By ROSE VON HASSELL
Library Cataloguer

Now that summer is here, what better way is there to cool off than by reading a spine-chilling mystery? The Howard County Library has just received a new supply of mysteries.

Those of you who enjoyed "The Rosary Murders" by William X. Kienzle are in for another treat, "Assault with Intent," featuring the detective priest Father Robert Koesler. Four conspirators are plotting to assassinate priests, who teach in Detroit seminaries, and Father Robert Koesler is called in by one of his friends to investigate the matter. Who is responsible for these assaults? Could it be a disgruntled seminary student, another priest, or a fanatical leader of a secret arch-conservative Catholic movement? Just to make matters more complicated a group of Hollywood moviemakers move in to film the story before the crime itself is solved. "Assault with Intent" becomes a three-ring circus of mystery and slapstick.

Anna Clark has written another mystery titled "Desire to Kill." Amy Langford's home is sold and her son Jonathan makes arrangements for her to live at Digby Hall. There are six apartments in the hall, and each one is completely self-contained, but the residents all have a hot midday meal in the dining room. Everything has been peaceful, that is until Amy arrives. First Mrs. Graham dies, but no one is too surprised, since she was badly crippled by arthritis and had a heart condition. But then Mr. Horder is killed in an automobile accident, and Amy comes out without a scratch, people begin to wonder: Has murder come to visit Digby Hall, or is it just a series of accident?

Douglas Clark has come up with a most unusual title for a mystery, "Roast Eggs." Angela Connal receives an anonymous letter stating that her husband, James, had a mistress. James, of course, denies this, but Angela goes to see her lawyer to change her will. She is then trapped in the house when it goes up in flames and James is charged with the murder of his wife. The case is a circumstantial

one, and Connal seems assured of an acquittal. So semi-officially Chief Superintendent Masters and Chief Inspector Green of Scotland Yard are called in to investigate. After going over all the available evidence, they arrive at a startling new assumption that police inquiries quickly establish to be correct, and the trial comes to a sensational end.

Some other new mysteries available are "The Cable Car Murders" by Elizabeth Atwood Taylor; "The Dead of Jericho" by Colin Dexter; "The Men in Her Death" by Anne Morice; "Shadow of a Doubt" by J. Edgar Thomson; "The Case of the Sliding Pool" by E.V. Cunningham; "The Golden Creep" by George Bagby; "Sow Death, Reap Death" by Hugh Pentecost; and "Grand Slam" by Richard Perrv.

Why not come down to the Howard County Library and check out a few? You'd better hurry though, because they go out almost as fast as we can get them on the book shelf.

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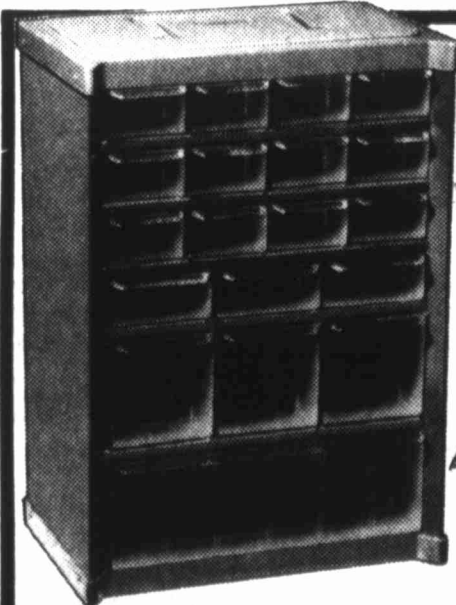


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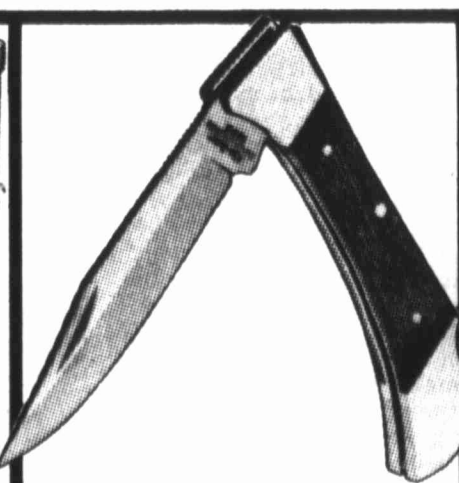
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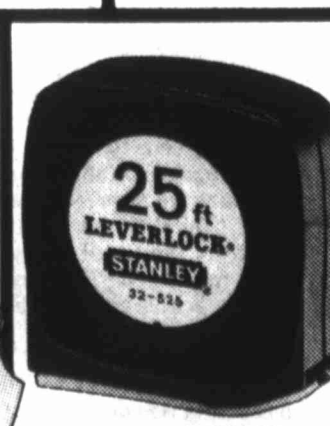
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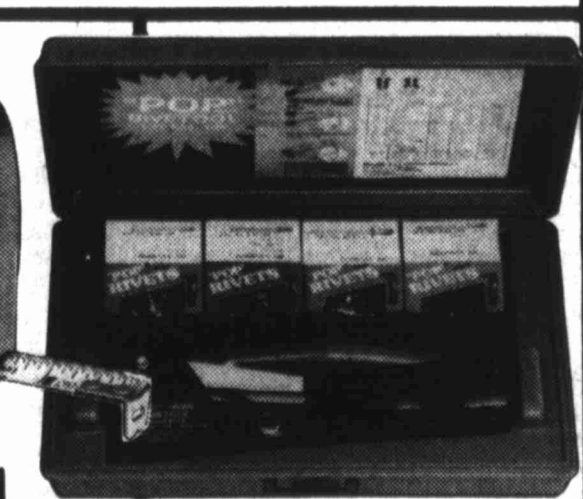
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