

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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SQUARE DANCING — A square dance held at Big Spring Mall last night kicked off this week's rodeo festivities. Pictured are some of the dancers and spectators who turned out for the rodeo's first-ever mall dance. Mrs. D.A. Thurman, one of the dancers, said about 40 dancers formed four or five squares — about

the same number as usually attends the rodeo street dance held at the Howard County Courthouse. "It was a lot cooler than dancing at the courthouse," she said.

Herald photo by Henry Pittman

Some Hinckley jurors demand change in law

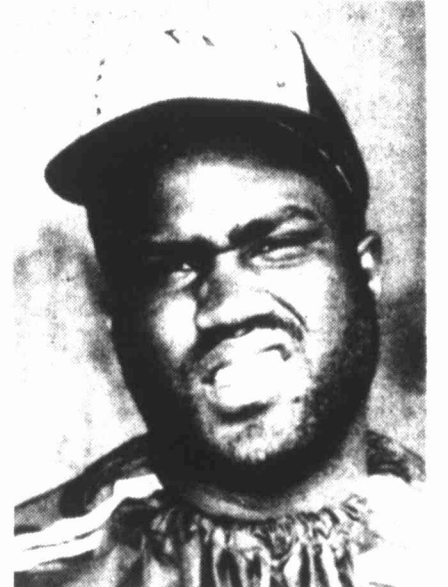
WASHINGTON (AP) — As John W. Hinckley Jr. begins his stay in a mental institution, some members of the jury that acquitted the presidential assailant on grounds he was insane joined the public clamor for a change in the law.

Juror Maryland T. Copelin, who said she argued for conviction until the final hours of deliberations, said Tuesday she felt "like an American sucker...because of the way the system was."

"He's just a spoiled brat that wanted his way," said Mrs. Copelin. "Now, he's the smart one there. You see how he manipulated the whole country?"

On Monday, Hinckley was found innocent by reason of insanity on all counts stemming from his March 30, 1981 shooting of President Reagan, White House Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and then-Washington policeman Thomas Delahanty.

The 27-year-old Hinckley was flown by helicopter about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday from the stockade at Fort Meade, Md., to St. Elizabeths Hospital, a federal institution here where he will undergo evaluation to determine if and when he is sane enough to be released.



LAWRENCE COFFEE
...jury foreman

U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker, who presided at Hinckley's trial, set Aug. 9 as the date when he will determine if Hinckley will be released. Parker ordered the staff at St. Elizabeths to give him a report on Hinckley's mental condition by Aug. 10.

See Hinckley, page 2-A

Wasson curb, gutter cost: \$80,009

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer
Property owners on Wasson Road will be assessed a total of \$80,009.09 for curb and gutter improvements on that street, City Manager Don Davis

said at last night's city council meeting. The improvements are part of a project approved by the council May 25 to reconstruct Wasson. Property owners will have a chance

to meet with the council concerning their individual assessments at a public hearing slated for July 27 at 6:30 p.m., the council's regular meeting date. Letters notifying property owners

of individual assessments will be sent within the next week, Davis said.

The Wasson curb and gutter improvements are part of a larger program approved by the council to do extensive improvements on several city streets and to Airpark entrances. The projects include water line replacements, north and east Airpark entrance improvements, construction of an access road between Airpark aviation facilities and the perimeter road and 15 drainage culverts to be constructed under West 11th Place.

The council also voted to place reflective ceramic button traffic markers costing \$18,100 on Wasson and the Airpark entrances, instead of restriping the streets. Davis told councilmen the city has to restripe "at least once a year" and the new traffic markers will "probably have a pay-off in three years."

The total construction project was awarded to Price Construction Co. of Big Spring for the low bid of \$642,584.50. Three bids were submitted. See Council, page 2-A

Council awards project to firm which pleaded guilty to felony

The Big Spring City Council unanimously awarded a \$642,584.50 work bid last night to a construction company which pleaded guilty in federal court to a felony count of conspiracy to restrain trade last March.

The company, Price Construction of Big Spring, received council approval to carry out extensive construction and improvements to several city streets, including streets near the city industrial park.

After being charged in a complaint by information filed by federal prosecutors in March, the company pleaded guilty to one felony count to restrain trade, according to Leonard Senerote, an attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division in Dallas.

City councilmen expressed no qualms about awarding the project to Price.

Saying he hadn't heard of the guilty plea, Councilman Robert Fuller said after the meeting: "It's isn't good and something needs to be done, some kind of restraint. But, no, I'm not afraid of giving them the bid. They'll do a good job."

Two other companies, Gross-Smidt Paving and Dirt of Big Spring and Lubbock Asphalt Co. of Lubbock, bid on the project awarded to Price. Price's bid was determined to be the lowest.

Sentencing is set for July 7 in U.S. District Court in Austin, according to a federal court clerk.

Native bull rider competes tonight

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Pro Rodeo Circuit during the summer is a busy place for a cowboy. He may be in Canada, California and Texas all in the same week, looking to score points and advance earnings. He goes where he can to do the best job at his trade, whether it be roping, steer wrestling or other events which make up rodeo contests.

Native Big Springer Wacey Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cathey of Luther, is squeezing the 49th Big Spring Rodeo and Reunion into his busy schedule this week in order to compete in his hometown's biggest attraction.

The 28-year-old cowboy is by trade a bull rider and good enough at his job to have placed ninth overall in 1981 Pro Rodeo Circuit Association competition. During last year he amassed \$38,741 in winnings.

In recent weeks Cathey has competed in Cleburne, North Platt, Neb., Denver, Colo., Inglewood, Calif., Grand Junction, Colo. and Flagstaff, Ariz.

"I've been rodeoing full time now for about five or six years," said Cathey, who stands five feet, seven inches tall and weighs only 140 pounds. He said he enters approximately 100 rodeos a year.

His light rodeo schedule keeps him away from home quite a bit during the



WACEY CATHEY
...determined bull rider

summer, which can make it lonesome on the road because his family rarely travels with him. He is married to the former Lee Anne Hutto and they have two children.

As for the circuit, Cathey said it was "pretty expensive" and sometimes a grind because of the amount of rodeos entered by most cowboys. The money and pace haven't scared off many cowboys, according to Cathey, and

there were more competitors than ever on the circuit.

Surprisingly, Cathey said bareback bronc riding — not bull riding — was the roughest event for him. In fact, he quit riding bareback a few years ago.

"Of course, it's just an opinion, but bareback was always harder on me. You could get hurt worse by a bull if he stepped on you, but for wear and tear bareback was hardest on me," Cathey said.

Cathey has had two operations in his 12-year career. One on his knee in 1979 after a bull tromped and mangled several ligaments in the leg and in 1974 he had a shoulder operation after being thrown into a fence by a bull.

Despite the injuries, he said he is not afraid when he rides, letting his arena experience and savvy guide him.

"I've been on enough bulls to know what I have to do. I know what to look for and how to pay attention," he said.

Familiarity with the circuit stock also helps a rider to prepare for a certain bull.

"A lot of good bulls will be around seven or eight years, so you know after a while what they have and what to look for and that helps," Cathey said.

When asked what he enjoyed most about rodeoing, Cathey replied "big checks." His biggest win so far this year came in Houston where he

grabbed \$2,900 in prize money. His winnings to date this year are approximately \$18,000.

The least favorite thing about the circuit is "having to enter so many rodeos" during the year. He said the secret to staying on top in bull riding competition is to ride during regular rodeo performances when stock contractors "put out their best stock."

Often events are so jam-packed with entrants that "slack" time (competition held before and after regular performances to take care of overloaded categories) is used. Cathey said slack time rides usually do not draw the best stock and a rider needs a tough bull to show off his skill.

The regular performance crowds' cheer plus good stock will usually make for a higher point total from the judges, he said.

Cathey's top goal in rodeoing is to win the National Rodeo Finals — a competition he has reached four times before. "That would mean a lot to me," he said.

Cathey said he has no plans for retiring right now; however, he said "if my mother and wife had anything to say about it, I'd have already quit."

Cathey rides tonight at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl and how he does will dictate whether he stays here or heads on up the road to a Reno, Nev. rodeo. "I'm hoping to do well here and not go to Reno," he said.

Cowboys take lead in 'slack' events

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Although the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo won't begin officially until tonight, many cowboys already know where they stand in three different events.

Cowboys entered in calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping already have competed in one go-round, held last night in the rodeo bowl.

The three events traditionally draw a large number of competitors, (74 teams in team roping this year), and to avoid slowing down the performances because of the sheer volume of contestants, "running the slack" took place last night.

More slack probably will be run Wednesday and Thursday following the performances, rodeo officials said, but the majority of the competitors in these events will make one more run during one of the performances this week.

Two complete go-rounds will decide the competition in these events.

In calf roping, Bobby Zesch, a San Angelo cowboy, took the lead with a run of 9.1 seconds. He is followed by James Zant of Odessa with a 9.5, Randy Dierlam of Seadrift with a 9.6 and James Owens of Sheffield with a 9.9.

Albin Peters, a Sunray cowboy, and David Wilson, an Artesia, N.M., competitor, set the mark for others to aim at in steer wrestling, bulldogging their steers in 5.3 seconds. Mike Algiers from Brownwood took third in 5.5 seconds and Robert Lucas from Mexia took fourth with a time of 6

Jackpot race Saturday

Professional cowgirls will take over the rodeo bowl Saturday morning, when a Women's Professional Rodeo Association-approved jackpot barrel race gets under way.

Contestants for the event, which is being sponsored by the Coahoma

Rodeo opens tonight

Big Spring's 49th annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo kicks off today with a parade downtown at 4 p.m.

First night competition begins at 8:30 p.m. at the rodeo bowl on the west side of town. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, purchased in advance or at the gate. You may purchase advance tickets at Ward's Boot, Saddle and Western Wear; Smallwood's Western Wear; Hillman Saddlery and Western Wear; First National Bank of Big Spring; Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce; First Federal Savings; Driver Insurance Agency and Citizens Federal Credit Union.

Dairy Queen Inc. may register at the rodeo bowl at 9 a.m. Saturday. The open barrel race, which also will include novice and junior classes competition, will get under way at 10 a.m.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Dump policy

Q. Why is there not a separate area for private vehicles to dump trash away from the dump trucks at the Big Spring city dump?

A. Public Works Director Tom Decell replies: "Basically, it's the way we operate the landfill; we dump in an area, then cover it up. We cover one area at a time rather than scattering trash everywhere."

Calendar: American Legion

TODAY

Spring City Dance Club meets at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge, 703 W. Third. Guests are welcome.

The American Legion Post 355 will elect officers for the 1982-83 year at 7 and 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees have announced a special meeting at noon in the Bridge Room at Holiday Inn. A free blood pressure screening has been scheduled at the Medicine Shoppe at 1001 Gregg from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

The Retired Senior Volunteer program will have an orientation at the Spring City Senior Center conference room at 10:30 a.m. RSVP volunteers are encouraged to attend. A film, "What You Do, Speak So Loud," will be shown.

The Big Spring Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

SATURDAY

The Knott Homecoming will be held at the Knott Church of Christ from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be furnished.

Inside: Rodeo guide

TO MARK the opening of the 49th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo today, the Herald has published a guide with details of this week's events and news of rodeo life in America. The section is in today's Herald.

Tops on TV: Hero Horn

At 7 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie "Mr. Horn" starring David Caradine and Richard Widmark. The life of the legendary frontier figure Tom Horn, whose career included the capture of Geronimo and a stint as a bounty hunter, is dramatized. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is a film entitled "Little Ladies of the Night." Shunned by her parents, a teen-age girl gets entangled in the seedy world of prostitution.

Outside: Hot

It should be a good night for rodeoing as fair skies are predicted — however, there is a slight chance of thunderstorms in the area. High temperature today in the middle 90s, low tonight in the middle 60s. High Thursday middle 90s. Winds variable today at 10-15 miles per hour.



Area 4-H'ers score in statewide event

Area 4-H members competed recently in competition at the 1982 State 4-H Round-up at Texas A&M University in College Station. 4-H'ers from all over the state were involved in competition ranging from consumer life skills to livestock judging to public speaking.

The Howard County 4-H livestock judging team captured fourth place at College Station. The team is composed of Greg Miller, Janie Phillips, Cole Hunt and Blair Richardson.

Two Garden City girls took third place in the family life educational activity competition. Lisa Halfmann and Stephanie Frerich made up the team.

Cleet Griffin of Lamesa earned a second-place honor in 4-H public speaking at the Texas A&M competition.

No sum awarded in suit over traffic accident

A final judgment in 118th District Court has awarded nothing to a Howard County couple in their damage suit against Quality Transport Co. of Big Spring.

A Howard County jury had ruled June 2 that Flora and Carlos Madrid should not receive the \$3,120.50 they sought in the suit. 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg issued the final judgment in the case Monday.

The Madrids had filed suit against the company April 16, 1981, seeking damages for a Feb. 21, 1981, traffic accident involving Quality Transport vehicle and the plaintiffs.

Wayne Burns was attorney for the plaintiffs while John E. Gunter represented Quality Transport.

2 injured in auto accident

LAMESA (SC) — Two people were injured in a four-car accident at North 14th and Avenue G at 8 a.m. yesterday, officials said.

Police report that a 1979 Gran Prix, driven by Betty Morgan of Lamesa, and a 1982 Ford driven by William Reber of Lubbock collided.

Reber's vehicle veered off to the northwest corner of the intersection, striking two parked cars owned by Timothy Miller and Laurie Miller, police said.

Although both parked cars were damaged, the owners reportedly were not in the vehicles at the time and were not injured. The vehicles driven by Ms. Morgan and Reber sustained considerable damage and both Ms. Morgan and Reber were taken to Medical Arts Hospital with possible injuries.

Dawson Red Cross to meet

LAMESA (SC) — The annual meeting of the Dawson-Borden County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Thursday at 7 a.m. at Elsa's Cafe here.

Items on the agenda include a look at the annual report, approval of the budget and election of officers.

Lamesa round-up tomorrow

LAMESA (SC) — The Round-up Club of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce will meet for its monthly breakfast meeting Thursday at 7 a.m. at the Pheasant Restaurant.

C-City zoning board OKs I-20 mobile home park

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Colorado City Planning and Zoning Board approved a proposed zone change requested by Jim Scott at Monday night's meeting.

Scott informed the board he plans to lease approximately seven-and-one-half acres of land south of Interstate 20 from Earl Hammond for the purpose of constructing a mobile home park.

The zoning board's action approved an amendment to the ordinance on mobile homes and must go to the city council for final approval.

With emphasis on "strict restrictions" in the park, Scott said he plans to accept only homes at least 12 feet by 56 feet with underpinning and skirts.

616 criminal cases pending in Howard County Court

The official monthly report for Howard County Court shows 616 criminal cases pending at the end of May following 46 dispositions. Seventy-five cases were appealed to county court from lower courts and 42 new cases were filed in May.

Of the 46 dispositions, 16 were convictions while 26 cases were dismissed. Four of the convictions resulted in jail sentences while the other 12 were fines only.

Howard County Court had 231 civil cases pending at the end of May following 10 dispositions. Forty-eight probate cases were filed in county court including mental health cases. Three cases were pending in juvenile court.

HC may teach auto repair

Recent requests for courses in Auto Body Repair at Howard College have indicated a renewed community interest in this field, college officials say. If sufficient interest is shown, courses will be offered during the second session of summer school. Summer Session II begins July 7. Interested persons should call Dr. Bobby Wright at 267-6311.

5 apply for Mitchell JP job

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter reports there's been a good response from applicants to fill the slot of justice of the peace, precinct one.

The opening occurred with the death of veteran Justice of the Peace Henry Doss.

According to Carter, "to date, we have received five applications for the position. The matter will be taken under consideration at our July 12 meeting, unless there is a decision to hold a called meeting."

He added that the county is still "taking applications and will interview each of the persons interested in this position."

Markets

Volume	28,100,000	J.C. Penney	38 1/4
Index	798.51	Johnsmanville	9 1/4
American Airlines	17 1/4	K. Mart	18 1/4
American Petroleum	57	Coca Cola	35 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/4	El Paso Co.	18
Chrysler	6 1/4	De Beers	33 3/4
Dr. Pepper	11 1/4	PG&E	22 1/4
Enersch	18 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	28 1/4
Ford	22 1/4	Sears & Roebuck	19
Firestone	11 1/4	Shell Oil	37 1/4
Getty	48 1/4	Sun Oil	32 1/4
General Telephone	26 1/4	AT&T	50 1/4
Halliburton	28 1/4	Texasco	28 1/4
Harte-Hanks	22 1/4	Texas Instruments	84 1/4
Gulf Oil	26 1/4	U.S. Steel	21 1/4
IBM	59 1/4	MGF Oil	18 1/4
		Exxon	27
		Westinghouse	25 1/4
		Western Union	28 1/4
		Zales	20
		Klode	20 1/4
		Pioneer	18
		MUTUAL FUNDS	4 1/4
		Amcap	5.61-6.13
		Investors Co. of America	7.84-8.25
		Keystone	4.62-5.05
		Puritan	9.84

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



FOUR FINALISTS AND AMERICA'S JUNIOR MISS — Susan Lea Hammett of Hattiesburg, Miss., center, was crowned America's Junior Miss for 1982 Tuesday night. With her are the four finalists: Elizabeth Ann Walker of Skaha, Neb.; Jamie Hendrix of Rainsville, Ala.; Lisa Annette Klyepass of Carlisle, Mass.; and Lorna Irene Revere of Dayton, Ohio. Miss Hammett won more than \$29,000 in scholarship money.

Mississippi teen crowned 1982 America's Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The 1982 America's Junior Miss, 18-year-old Susan Lea Hammett, of Hattiesburg, Miss., said it was the "joy of the Lord" that helped her through two hectic weeks leading up to the pageant.

Miss Hammett, who won the crown Tuesday after performing a song she wrote, titled "First Love," told reporters she was looking forward to some sleep.

"Right now, I'm thankful and stunned and kind of tired," she said.

One of 52 contestants in the 25th annual pageant, Miss Hammett won a \$25,000 scholarship along with the crown. She plans to attend Louisiana State University in the fall.

First runner-up was Mary Jamie Hendrix, 19, of Rainsville, Ala., followed by Elizabeth Ann Walker, 19, of Omaha, Neb. Both received \$5,000 scholarships.

Other finalists were Lisa Annette Klyepass of Carlisle, Mass., and Lorna Irene Revere of Dayton, Ohio.

The Texas Junior Miss, 18-year-old Tracey Dawn Estes of Big Spring, was eliminated early in the competition and was not picked as one of the five finalists.

Miss Estes, who plans to attend Southern Methodist University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Estes of 501 Highland.

Miss Hammett, a graduate of Hattiesburg High School, said her religious beliefs helped her through the pressure

of the pageant which awards teen-aged girls who have achieved academic excellence.

"The joy of the Lord was definitely my strength," she said. "People don't realize how rough it has been the last two weeks."

The 1982 Junior Miss pageant was hosted by actor Michael Landon and televised nationally on CBS.

"I like working with these girls," said Landon, hosting the contest for the fifth time. "There's so much sincere warmth, so much hugging."

Miss Hammett was crowned by the 1981 Junior Miss, Kim Smith of Raleigh, N.C.

"I'll be sad to leave, and I'll probably be disoriented for a couple of days — no, weeks — but then I can start concentrating on my dancing career," Miss Smith said.

In addition to the finalists, five other contestants won awards and \$5,000 scholarships.

Windy Sue Whitesel of Springfield, Va., won the Spirit of Junior Miss award on a vote by the contestants.

The other winners and their categories were: Cathy Anne Montgomery, Anchorage, Ky., scholastic achievement; Lorraine Frances Crever, Hugo, Minn., physical fitness; Kimberly Kay Dunn, East Hartford, Conn., poise and appearance; and Sharlene Wells, Salt Lake City, creative and performing arts.

Council

Continued from page one
ted to the city, all under the \$754,142 engineer's estimate by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc.

In other business, the council voted to award a bid for purchase of a half-ton pickup truck for industrial park general use to Bob Brock Ford. The bid was for a Ford F-150 for \$8,540.80, an amount less than budgeted \$9,000.

In his regular end-of-the-meeting report to the council, Davis said extensive damage was done to city property during last Friday night's storm. Most of the damage was received at Moss Lake where windows were broken in the caretaker's house, picnic tables were blown into the lake and restrooms were turned over, he said.

Other damage was sustained at the Northside fire station and at the city service center on Second, Davis said. The lake was evacuated Friday and

will remain closed until the damage can be repaired, he added.

"We hope to be back in business this week," he said.

Davis said he was "currently working with insurance adjusters for the dollar amount" of the damage.

Davis also reported that the telemetry system in the water treatment plant, which has been in disrepair for three years, has been repaired at a cost of \$6,000.

The system enables workers at the water treatment plant to monitor water levels at all the water tanks so workers need not be sent to each location, Davis said. He said the system enhances efficient operation while reducing personnel and supply costs.

The council also:

- Presented a 25-year pin to acting police chief Robert Dugan for service to the community.

- Approved the renewal of a

Hinckley

Continued from page one
2

Although it is possible that Hinckley might be released at the hearing, his wealthy parents said they would not seek his freedom "until he has recovered to the point that he is judged to be harmless and responsible."

John W. Hinckley Sr. and his wife, JoAnn, of Evergreen, Colo., issued a statement saying they believed their son would not have wounded the president and three other men "unless he were terribly ill."

If Hinckley is found mentally ill and dangerous at his hearing, he would remain at St. Elizabeths indefinitely but would have the right to request a rehearing every six months.

Meanwhile, some of the seven women and five men on the jury expressed uneasiness about the insanity defense.

"I think the law is confusing on that point," said jury foreman Lawrence H. Coffey. "If it can be rewritten, I guess I would prefer he get his treatment and then be punished."

Mrs. Copelin, 50, complained the options for a verdict — guilty, innocent or innocent by reason of insanity — weren't broad enough to suit the circumstances.

"I wanted him guilty of everything he did. But I took into consideration his mental disorder," she said.

She said she backed down and voted with the other jurors when she could not longer take the strain of deliberations. "We were more prisoners than the prisoners. We had to get out for our own sanity."

"The system doesn't have it right," said juror Nathalia Brown, 30. "The man can have some mental disorder. You treat him for that illness and after that let him serve the time. I still

Police Beat

Pair jailed in drug, weapons case

Police said they arrested John Holland Stewart II of P.O. Box 150 in Lubbock on suspicion of being a felon in possession of a firearm and driving while intoxicated at 4 a.m. today.

A passenger in a vehicle driven by Stewart, Andrew Garcia of 2626 John West in Dallas, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and possession of over four ounces of marijuana, police said.

The two men were arrested after a truck driver informed police of a vehicle weaving on Interstate 20, according to police report. The officers stopped the vehicle and arrested Stewart as he got out of the car, according to police reports.

During a routine inventory of the vehicle, police said they found a loaded pistol on the car seat and two baggies of marijuana in the glove box.

Stewart and Garcia were placed in city jail. Justice of the Peace Bobby West set bond at \$3,000 for Stewart and \$1,060 for Garcia, according to police Lt. John Wolf.

*Two video tape recorders, a video camera and approximately 500 video tapes were stolen from Big Spring Video, 208 S. Main, between 6 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today, police said. The burglars gained entry to the store

by breaking a front door window, according to police.

- A 1979 Pontiac Firebird worth \$5,750 was stolen from Crane Auto Sale, 1300 E. Fourth, between 7 p.m. yesterday and 8 a.m. today, according to police.

- Gayla Paige of Route One, Box 760 told police that between 7:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. yesterday someone stole her purse from an office in the Howard College student union. The purse was found outside with \$83 cash missing, she reported to police.

- Employees of Oilfield Industrial Lines stole 11 sheets of 14-gauge steel worth a total of \$220 from O.I.L. at the company's Big Spring Industrial Park site sometime Sunday, police said.

- Jack Watkins of 1200 Pennsylvania reported to police that sometime last week someone took a \$150 air conditioner from his rental house at 704 S. San Antonio.

- A Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Gary L. Snowden of 1607 Jennings and a Dodge station wagon driven by James L. Lloyd Jr. of 805 1/2 E. 14th collided at 11th Place and Mount Vernon at 6:29 p.m. yesterday, police said. Snowden was ticketed for failure to control his vehicle to avoid an accident, according to police. No injuries were reported.

Court narrows scope of prison reform order

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court agreed today that the 33,000 inmates in various Texas prisons have been held in what amounts to cruel and unusual punishment.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling also agreed that some of the Texas Department of Corrections practices deny prisoners due process of law.

However, the ruling also said that U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler, Texas, ordered some reforms which are not required to protect constitutional rights and intrude on matters of state concern.

The 105-page typewritten decision narrowed the scope of the reforms ordered by Justice and said the practical problems of operating the nation's largest prison system must not now become "a ceaseless guerrilla war with endless hearings, opinions and appeals and incalculable costs."

The ruling said the district judge and the federal master must "respect the right of the state to administer its own affairs as long as it does not violate the constitution."

"The state must equally recognize the duty of the District Court and the special master as its agent to ensure the restoration of constitutional conditions of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections."

Upheld by the decision was a requirement that the state reduce by Nov. 1 the overall prison population to a figure equal to twice the number of general population cells, plus the number of inmates who can be housed in dormitories that afford 40 square feet of space per inmate.

However, some of the court-ordered reforms which were cancelled included those involving overcrowding.

Wiped out were a requirement that the overall inmate population be reduced to prescribed maximum figures by a certain deadline; that the TDC reduce and then eliminate double-celling by specified date; that each prisoner in a dormitory be provided with 60 square feet of living space; and that the TDC file with the court a plan and time table for training new guards and retraining existing guards.

James Patrick Carson, 18, of 2712 Lynn, posted \$5,000 bond after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bobby West, according to the Howard County Sheriff's Office. Carson is charged with aggravated assault, sheriff's records show. A burglary charge against Carson was dropped.

- James Bartley, 40, was transferred from Howard County jail back to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. Bartley, who is serving a prison sentence at TDC, was transferred here May 28 in order to testify in a felony trial. Charges were dropped in that case.

- Sheriff's deputies are investigating a theft of elevators from a pulling unit

- Deputies said a Howard County woman was the victim of theft Saturday when her purse was stolen from her vehicle while she was at Joe's Country Store on U.S. Highway 87. She valued the loss at \$345.

- The manager of Big Spring Country Club reported to the sheriff's office that someone caused \$588 worth of damage to the club by throwing furniture into the pool and wrecking other items at the facility.

Sheriff's Log

Youth posts bail

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Deaths

S.W. McElroy

S.W. McElroy, 72, died Sunday morning at his home following an illness.

Services were set for 2 p.m. today in Birdwell Lane Baptist Church under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Newcomer of Houston and the Rev. Jack Collier, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Tommy McElroy, James McElroy, Lynn McElroy, Tinsie Crestman, Lambert Misk and Milton Lambert.

Betty Oglesby

WESTBROOK — Mrs. Frank (Betty) Oglesby, 79, of Westbrook, died Tuesday at the Colonial Care Center in Lubbock. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church in Westbrook with Dr. J.

Edmund Kirby of Lubbock officiating. Burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

Born Jan. 2, 1903, in Bedias, she married Frank Bledsoe Oglesby July 23, 1923, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death Nov. 5, 1957.

Survivors include one son, Rev. Frank Oglesby of Lubbock, pastor of the Forest Heights United Methodist Church, one sister, Bernice Bracheen of Gypsum, Colo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jose Munoz

Jose A. Munoz, 65, of El Paso, died this morning in a local hospital. Services are pending with Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

906 Gregg 267-6331

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

600 FM 700 — Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

SERVICES:
MRS. C. H. (BAMA) DEVANEY, formerly of Coahoma, age 69, died after a short illness in Lewisville, Texas Sunday evening. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park this morning at 9:00 A.M. A Memorial Service followed at 10:30 A.M. at the Coahoma Presbyterian Church with Dr. Shirley Gutherie officiating. Local arrangements were under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

JOSE A. MUNOZ, age 65, died this morning in a local hospital. Services are pending at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS:
BAMA DEVANEY
9:00 A.M. June 23, 1982
S.W. McELROY
2:00 P.M. June 23, 1982
CREMATIONS:
GRACE GROSSMAN
Wednesday June 23, 1982

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

S.W. McElroy, 72, died Sunday morning. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

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

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Prince sleeps through public appearance



HAPPY ROYAL COUPLE — The Prince and Princess of Wales smile as they leave the St. Mary's Hospital in London Tuesday evening with their newly born son.

LONDON (AP) — Cradled in his father's arms, the heir presumptive to the British throne slept through his first public appearance when Prince Charles and Princess Diana took their new baby home, just 21 hours after his birth.

Wrapped in a white shawl with his blue eyes firmly shut, the little prince was unaware of the adoring crowds, waving Union Jacks, television cameras, photographers and a portable gramophone playing "Land of Hope and Glory" Tuesday night outside St. Mary's Hospital at Paddington in west London.

Diana, wearing a green polka-dot maternity dress, smiled and waved. When the crowd broke into applause she blushed.

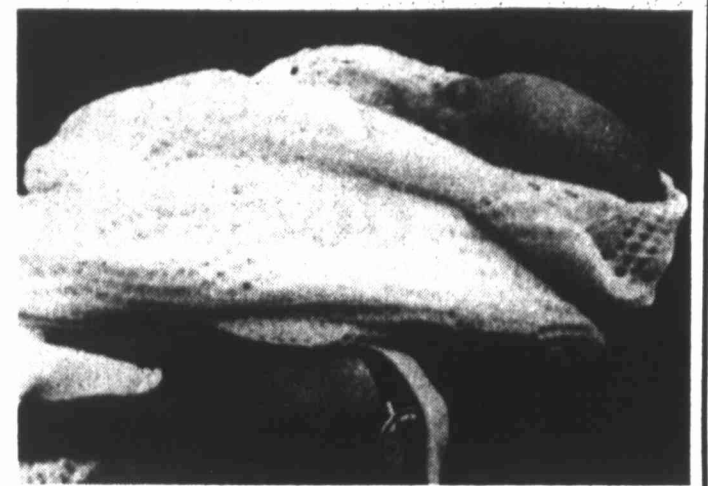
The princess, who will be 21 on July 1, looked radiant but slightly tired after her 16-hour labor Monday. Her early departure from hospital was questioned by some in medical circles, but royal gynecologist George Pinker said she was "in very good health and this will not cause any problems."

Press reports said Diana was heard to joke to a doctor as she and Charles thanked hospital staff before leaving with their first-born child: "Will you be here next time?"

Then she hastily turned to her husband and said: "I'm only joking, dear."

Charles, 33, showing every sign of a proud new father, constantly peered at his son's blondish head just visible inside the shawl. He still declined to announce the name of his baby, second in line to the British throne.

"You'll just have to wait," Charles told reporters. London bookmakers favored George as a first name at 6-4 odds.



THE PRINCE'S SON
...Charles carries son out of hospital

The normal hospital stay British doctors recommend for new mothers is five to eight days to let them rest and learn about baby care.

Asked why the princess was leaving the hospital so soon, Buckingham Palace press secretary Michael Shea told reporters: "It is the fashionable thing to do."

Pinker, who delivered the baby Monday night, said: "Medically I can say I am not against anybody going out of hospital early."

Robert Atlay, secretary of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, leading British institution for those fields, said he believed the decision was right for Diana but should not be taken as a precedent for other mothers.

Learns real identity

Prison inmate finds long lost sister

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Carol Walker and Kenny Gene Turner have closed a gap of 20 years with a 20-minute telephone call, she sitting in a newspaper office, he, in an Arkansas prison.

They may be reunited in person later this summer.

Mrs. Walker last saw her brother the year, she said, that her parents put him up for adoption and he moved to Okinawa. She was 10 and he was one.

Tuesday night she talked to the long-lost brother, an inmate in the Arkansas state prison at Grady.

"At first I thought I was going to faint! When they told me my call had come through I just sat there. They had to tell me two times before I went to the phone," Ms. Walker said.

"When I started talking to him I had such mixed emotions — I wanted to cry, I wanted to laugh, I wanted to jump," she said.

The call came about after Turner wrote to San Angelo Postmaster Lonnie Monreal from the prison, looking for the sister he heard was living

in San Angelo. In the letter, Turner enclosed a snapshot of him and his sister taken shortly before their separation in 1962.

The San Angelo Standard-Times published the photograph and a story on Turner's search Monday. His sister's former mother-in-law recognized the Mrs. Walker in Turner's picture and left a clipping of the story on Mrs. Walker's desk.

"I just started crying, because I remembered him right away," Mrs. Walker said.

"I always wondered where he was and how he was. You know, you may have other brothers, but somehow you still remember the one that's not there."

Discovering that he is imprisoned on a burglary conviction isn't important, she said.

"I would never disown him for it or feel ashamed because of it," she said. "Who are we to say? ... We haven't walked in his shoes. After finding out after all these years he's not who he thought. Who knows what happened?"

She said he told her he was coming home to San Angelo in August.

"The bad thing is knowing that he has been so confused and hurt inside all this time. He found out he was adopted when he was 13 years old and ran away from home for the first time that year," she said.

"He wanted to know what Mama's name is, how many kids I have and about his other brothers and sisters. He wanted to know if his Daddy was still alive — he is. I know Mama's gonna just throw a fit. I'm gonna call her now," Mrs. Walker said.

She said he didn't even know his original name was Tootsday Hegemann.

"I told him what his real name is and he said 'Boy, that's a weird name.' Ain't that something? He was named after a rodeo man."

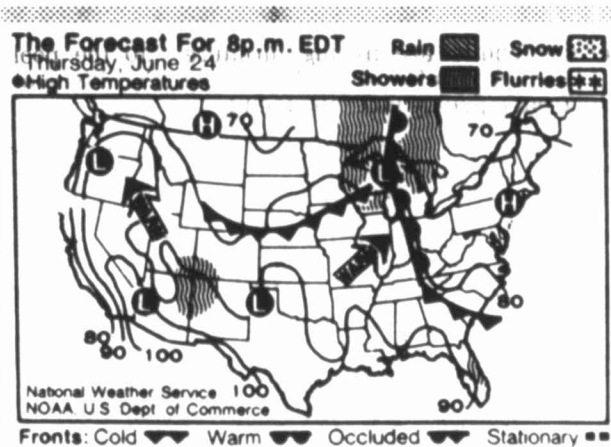
She said her parents put her brother up for adoption for financial reasons.

"Momma just couldn't take care of all us kids," she said.



CAROL WALKER OF SAN ANGELO
...reads about younger brother's search for her

Weather



Thundershowers forecast today

By The Associated Press
Heavy thundershowers moved across central sections of the Panhandle, the South Plains and western sections of North Central Texas early today.

Skies were clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the state.
Early morning temperatures were in the 60s in the Panhandle and in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in the 70s elsewhere. Extremes ranged from 62 at Lubbock and 63 at Amarillo to 79 at both Galveston and Brownsville.

Early morning temperatures around the state included 69 at Wichita Falls, 75 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 71 at Lufkin, 73 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi, 69 at San Antonio and Midland and 71 at El Paso.

Forecasts called for scattered thundershowers over most of the state today.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging from the 80s along the coast to as high as 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Heavy fighting reported east of Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy fighting erupted in the mountains east of Beirut and near the paralyzed airport today. Israel said its forces killed at least two Syrian troops and wounded several in the mountain battles.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Israeli forces launched an intensive artillery barrage in the hills around the Syrian stronghold of Aley and tried to advance from their positions around Mansuriyeh.

The Israeli military command said the Syrians pushed into Israeli-held territory east of Lake Karoun, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, but withdrew when they came under Israeli artillery fire.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Baldwin reported from the vicinity of the Israeli-surrounded presidential palace at Baabda that artillery shells exploded in Syrian-held territory every 10 or 20 seconds.

Baldwin reported that intensive small arms fire could be heard from Beirut's international airport where Israeli and Palestinian forces have faced each other in almost static positions for more than a week.

Despite the new reports of fighting, Barry Swersky, an Israeli military spokesman with an armored unit near Baabda told reporters "the cease-fire seems to be holding."

The Israelis agreed to a renewed cease-fire Tuesday evening, conditional on Syria holding its fire. The truce, mediated by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, was requested by Lebanon's National Salvation Council.

The Council met again today to seek an Israeli withdrawal from the immediate vicinity of Beirut, a return of the Palestinian guerrillas to their camps in encircled west Beirut and assumption of responsibility for security in the urban areas by the Lebanese army.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon June 6 to stamp out guerrilla bases and get the Syrians to withdraw from Lebanon, where they have maintained an army for six years, ostensibly to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war.

On Tuesday Israeli warplanes, gunboats and artillery unleashed a fierce artillery barrage on Palestinian areas in west Beirut, and Israeli tanks battled Syrian forces along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said 47 Israeli soldiers were wounded during the Tuesday battles with Syria, three seriously. He also said Israeli gunners destroyed several Syrian artillery batteries. The fighting shattered an 11-day-old cease-fire between the two Middle East foes.

Damascus Radio today claimed the Syrians killed or wounded 100 Israeli soldiers and destroyed 20 Israeli tanks and armored vehicles in Tuesday's fighting. The radio said Syrian forces responded to the "repeated violations of the cease-fire by the Israeli enemy."

The Israelis had agreed to a renewed cease-fire that

went into effect Tuesday evening, conditional on Syria holding its fire. The truce was requested by Lebanon's National Salvation Council.

Several hundred Iranian volunteers sent to help Syria fight the Israelis were known to be stationed along the Beirut-Damascus highway. War correspondents who toured the area later said the Iranians may have joined the fighting, which pockmarked the road with craters and wrecked nearby buildings.

In Washington, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred Tuesday with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. on a peaceful solution to the Lebanon war and Israeli withdrawal. Begin said before returning home that "results may be in the offing."

Lebanese police said at least 27 people were killed and 80 wounded in the Israeli warplane and artillery attacks on embattled west Beirut, where 8,000 guerrillas loyal to PLO chief Yasser Arafat have been trapped for days.

Computer spying plot unveiled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An elaborate undercover operation that required setting up a bogus computer consulting firm snared 18 Japanese businessmen for trying to steal valuable secrets from IBM, America's largest computer company, the FBI said.

Six Japanese nationals and one American, most of them employed by two giant Japanese electronics companies, were arrested in California and face trial on federal charges, FBI director William H. Webster said Tuesday.

Arrest warrants have been issued for 12 other people who are in Japan after the elaborate, 8-month FBI undercover operation that required the cooperation of Interna-

tional Business Machines Corp., Webster said.

Japanese officials said in Tokyo that they had not received official word of the warrants from U.S. authorities. Several of the people named are senior officials in the two companies, Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp.

Illinois defeats ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A defeat in the Illinois House left supporters of the proposed federal Equal Rights Amendment sounding bitter but unbowed in efforts to save the measure from almost certain death on June 30.

"We've heard a lot of nonsense and balderdash on the floor of this House this afternoon," said Rep. Elroy Sandquist of Chicago, an ERA supporter, as the proposal fell four votes short of the 107 votes needed for a required three-fifths majority.

"We're proud of our Capitol, but it's covered with shame tonight," said Mary Jean Collins of the Illinois ERA campaign.

"ERA is still alive in Illinois," Gov. James R. Thompson said Tuesday night after it was defeated.

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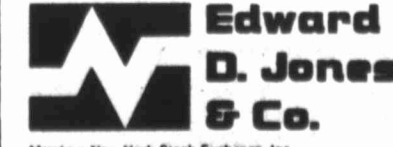

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Editorial

Hinckley verdict is fair decision

When John Hinckley made an attempt on Ronald Reagan's life last March, people were shocked and angry. They wanted the culprit to be punished, to pay for his crime.

Now, after weeks of trial, a jury has found Hinckley not guilty by reason of insanity. The public, still seeking "eye for eye, tooth for tooth" justice, feels a void. The hue and cry is swelling; three out of four people are saying that justice was not done.

BUT THE PICTURE of John Hinckley that emerged at his trial is far different from the picture most of us formed immediately after the shooting.

The diaries retrieved from Hinckley's home reveal a twisted, distorted mind. Hinckley was suffering from delusions of the grandest scale.

At a time when he needed his parents the most, they had turned him out. At a time when he needed psychiatric care the most, a psychiatrist had told his parents to throw him out — in effect, let him sink or swim in the real world. Hinckley was left alone — without friends, family or professional help.

Thus, Hinckley had only his delusions to nurture him. He was a sick man; his writings reveal that. Nobody in his right mind would have done what Hinckley did. Schizophrenia is strange in that a person can operate on one level — a perfunctory, seemingly normal level — while living out a fantasy inside. The biggest danger is when the fantasy crosses over into the realm of the real world.

In the end, even his delusions failed Hinckley, supplying him only with a frustrated love for a movie star actress, Jodie Foster. There are disturbing parallels between the script of Miss Foster's last movie and Hinckley's subsequent actions. It may have been the real trigger to his actions.

IRONICALLY, HINCKLEY'S attempt on the President's life could almost be construed as a last-ditch self defense mechanism, a last desperate cry for help from a world that had helped make him what he was and had turned his back on him. And strangely, it worked. Hinckley will now receive the help he needs. His parents are now painfully aware of the torment he has suffered. The profession of psychiatry, acutely embarrassed at its failure, has learned an expensive lesson.

According to the present law of the land, a man cannot be held responsible for acts committed while he was temporarily insane. A jury of 12 persons, confronted with hours and hours of testimony and evidence, found that Hinckley was insane at the time of the crime. Under the law, it is a fair verdict. We must accept it.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Open season

The verdict is like a liberating trumpet sounded at dawn — John Hinckley is innocent of attempting to kill the President of the United States. No one is safe now. Somewhere they are breaking out their grievances, honing their weapons, preparing those schizophrenic excuses, choosing their targets — the bigger the better.

Perhaps a scenario of open season on public figures is a little over-dramatic, but consider the targets of Hinckley's "insane" actions. How must they now feel? The accused is not even guilty of firing a shot despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary. What happened?

The recent media deluge about the verdict has focused on two aspects: the psychiatric testimony and the insanity law itself. Few — and rightfully so — have not attacked the jury or the judge or even Hinckley himself. The question and much of the anger has arrowed in on the "expert" testimony of the trial and a law which allows an insanity plea.

IMAGINE THE confusion of the jurors at the trial. The defense has four psychiatric experts from well-known institutions like Yale and Harvard — almost revered places of intelligence — who dived incredible mental illnesses for poor John.

On the other hand, the state calls four psychiatric experts — from the same institutions in two instances — who say he's not crazy but might have an ego problem. They even question the credibility of the other psychiatric witnesses, their own colleagues. Who was the jury to believe?

Of course the use of experts in the mental field is necessary in this instance from the defense standpoint. The blame then must fall on the profession of psychiatry for allowing themselves to be used. With the infinite complexities of the sane mind, how could any self-respecting professional dare take a position of

diagnosing a supposedly troubled person with such certainty?

The second glaring deficiency revealed by the verdict is the weakness of a law that places such a burden on a jury. The 12 non-professional jurors had to make an expert psychiatric decision since the so-called "experts" disagreed violently.

If the people in the field could not decide if Hinckley was mentally ill, how could 12 people without training make a judgment?

ONE PERSON commented on a television talk show the day of the verdict that the problem stemmed from a changing definition of insanity. He said an insanity plea was fine in the past since everybody knew who was crazy because the insane were just different and everybody knew. The insanity plea protected them as it was expected to. Now, psychological thought is saying we are all a little crazy — only degree separates "us from them," he said.

The problem is the law is outdated and no longer applies to current practice. A similar analogy in medicine would be what is considered legally dead. At one time, a person was dead when he stopped moving for a period of time. Now, science can determine brain waves, heart rates and other signs for life. The law has kept up with these medical advances, but not in mental health.

The weaknesses in the law and in the psychiatric profession are the rational areas which have to be considered before another Hinckley is freed. The emotional reaction to the not guilty verdict is understandable but will not prevent the same from occurring again and again.

Until persons in law and in mental health take an interest and until persons spur their legislatures, Presidents, Popes and those in the public walk in the sights.



Rowland Evans/Robert Novak

Central American showdown

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government of Nicaragua, a communist regime in everything but name, is tightening the screws internally and worrying about insurgency in the countryside, while Uncle Sam stands aside as an undecided observer.

Hard-liners have eclipsed soft-liners in ruling this unhappy country, as shown by recent land confiscations and restrictions on private business. At the same time, trouble on the Honduran border is no longer caused by mere bands of armed men but well-organized guerrilla units.

This points to Nicaragua as the focus of a possible armed showdown for the fate of all Central America, with the U.S. curiously ambivalent to date. Anti-communists in neighboring countries can never feel secure while Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries rule in Managua. Yet, there is no decisive posture in Washington, whose diplomats show ineffectual annoyance without a unified Nicaraguan strategy.

That indecisiveness is reflected by the refusal of Anthony C. Quainton, the bright young U.S. ambassador here, to label this a communist regime. His posture is a hangover of Carter administration policy that helped overthrow dictator Anastasio Somoza in 1979 and then encouraged supposedly democratic elements in the Sandinista revolution through \$131 million in aid (now almost entirely suspended).

There is no doubt among liberal foes of Somoza about what the Sandinistas are. "This is a police state and a communist state," one business executive told us. Another company manager said, "We thought there never could be anything worse than Somoza. We were wrong. The communists are incomparably worse."

Nothing close to those comments can be made publicly in Nicaragua

today. If the secret police knew such remarks were made to foreign journalists, the offenders would be summarily arrested. Describing their personal experiences, such critics told us of being pulled from bed at 2 a.m. and put in solitary confinement for months without charge or trial.

Suppression of individual liberty has been unchallenged within the Sandinista camp from the start, but economic debate persisted until recently between "softs" trying to stimulate a productive private sector and "hards" committed to doctrinaire communism. Within the last month, the "hards" scored their inevitable triumph under the leadership of Commandante Henry Ruiz, the dogmatic minister of planning.

His victory is demonstrated by escalating confiscations of Nicaragua's most productive farmlands and the scrapping through massive taxation of new incentives, however anemic, for the private sector. Ruiz' principal antagonist — Alfredo Cesar, Stanford-educated young president of the central bank — signaled surrender by going into exile on his recent honeymoon trip to Panama.

With Cesar's departure, the door opened for unrestrained printing of paper money and strangulation of commerce. The dead hand of "scientific socialism" is on Managua, where normal Latin American vitality is replaced by gray stagnation.

No matter how unpopular the regime becomes, nobody here believes the commandantes will flee as Somoza did three years ago. Nor will the Soviet-supplied Nicaraguan army, Central America's largest at 25,000 regulars, be so easy to rout as Somoza's national guard. But rising concern of the regime is shown by the recent conference on the Honduran border between Honduran and Nicaraguan officials.

The Sandinistas were not their usual arrogant selves, pleading for control of the Nicaraguan guerrillas operating from base camps in Honduras. By Sandinista admission, they are now crossing the borders by the hundreds; they return with fresh recruits each time. Guerrilla leaders in Honduras told us they command 1,000 disciplined men, but total insurgents — including Miskito Indians — surely exceed that.

The Honduras-based guerrillas are wary of the charismatic Eden Pastora, the disaffected "Commandante Zero" who still idolizes Che Guevara. But anti-Sandinistas in Managua in touch with the guerrillas believe Pastora is a sincere, if confused, patriot whose popularity must be utilized.

These clandestine opposition leaders see formerly anti-Somoza and pro-Somoza forces coalescing into armed opposition that could generate a Central American war with immense consequences for the hemisphere. They wonder whether Washington is prepared to help — doubt spurred by what they consider Ambassador Quainton's unwillingness to confront the Sandinistas since his arrival here three months ago. "I would say your diplomacy is very meek," one clandestine leader told us.

Without a robust U.S. role, the Sandinista regime may survive incompetence and unpopularity. The coming year may seal the fate of Nicaragua and the future security of its neighbors. "If nothing happens in the next year," one young businessman told us, "I will leave. I only hope it is not too late for me by then." Unlike the American diplomats, he perceives that the first communist foothold on the Latin American mainland could become welded in iron.



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our son's wife has just announced she is leaving him because she wants to have a career of her own and more material things than he is able to provide. How do you feel about this? — Mrs. B.F.C.

DEAR MRS. B.F.C.: I am very sorry to hear about this. I know that I may not know all the facts, of course, but unfortunately your daughter-in-law sounds as if she is causing a great deal of heartbreak because of a very selfish action on her part. Like far too many people today, she believes that the only way to be happy is to be "successful" by having lots of material things and a prestigious job. But these things will never bring lasting happiness.

We often think that the opposite of love is hate. Certainly hate and love are opposed to each other, but in a Biblical sense the opposite of love is really selfishness. Love in the Bible is a deep commitment to do what is best for the other person. That is why our example of how to love is Jesus Christ. Christ loves us completely, and he was even willing to go to the cross so we might be saved. If he had been led by selfish motives, he would never have done that. "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for us" (1 John 3:16). The Bible also declares, "God demonstrates his own love for us in this: While we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8).

Selfishness destroys us, and it destroys our relationships with others, including a marriage. A marriage in which each partner is trying to manipulate the other one to fulfill his or her selfish desires is going to be very difficult.

But Christ can heal and deliver us from these problems, if we will but yield our lives to him. Pray for your son, and pray for his wife. Praying only that their marriage will be healed, but that God will show them both their need of his forgiveness and new life.

Mailbag

Kick anti-nukes out of country

Dear Editor: I often wonder why there are so few writers and TV network speakers who will get up and speak out in support of nuclear development. Are they so afraid of the anti-nukes crowd that they keep silent because of their fear? This nation was not built of fear, nor by submitting to the demands of those who care nothing for the American way of life. This nation was built on dreams for the future, dreams of a land that could be called HOME, where the family could be together, grow and pass on to the next generation the fruits of a bountiful life. Nuclear development for commercial purposes fills a need for the production of energy which this nation desperately needs.

Our forefathers had Benedict Arnold and his crowd, we have Jane Fonda-Tom Haden with their crowd. They should receive the same treatment that Benedict Arnold received (banned from all positions of influence and kicked out of the country). Benedict Arnold was.

Please note that the Fonda Hayden faction always criticizes the USA efforts to achieve prosperity and success, never do they criticize what the communists do. That leads me to believe that they are receiving advice and financing from the communists.

The anti-nukes constantly bring up the devastating effect of the Hiroshima bombing, and how many lives were snuffed out, in support of their stand. But that stand is a very weak argument when it is also revealed that by using the bomb not only did America shorten the war they actually saved many thousand of lives, both American and Japanese. Therefore I cannot accept the idea that Americans should feel any guilt whatsoever about dropping the bomb. It actually was in the best interest of both nations.

So, what I have to say to the anti-nukes crowd is "Why don't you SHUT UP, GO HOME!" devote your time and efforts toward returning this nation to the status of being (by far) the greatest society on earth in which to live and raise one's family. It is a sorry crew that has to resort to brain-washing children, sending them to Washington, D.C. and scheduling them to speak on national TV in trying to accomplish what the adults failed on.

J. WALTER UNGER
1024 Birdwell Lane

Jack Anderson

Israeli invasion info was spiked



WASHINGTON—Israel's massive invasion deep into Lebanon was forecast with stunning accuracy by a longtime adviser to Ronald Reagan—but the president never saw the pinpoint prediction. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger spiked it.

As a result, the White House was shocked and angry when Israeli troops ranged throughout southern Lebanon and as far north as Beirut, instead of restricting their operations to the border area, as most of the president's intelligence experts had led him to expect.

While impossible to tell whether the United States could have dissuaded Israel from its all-out offensive with five months' advance warning, at least the president would have been spared the embarrassment of being caught flat-footed by the scope of the invasion. Here's the story of the wasted prediction:

On January 6—five months to the day before Israel made its move into Lebanon—Joseph Churba, a top official of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, wrote an internal memo to his boss, ACDA Director Eugene Rostow. He titled his memo "A Likely Israeli Initiative."

Churba was no amateur tea-leaf reader. He had served in Air Force Intelligence under Presidents Nixon and Ford. In 1979, he became a senior foreign policy adviser to candidate

Reagan, and was appointed to the disarmament agency in the new administration.

Churba correctly gauged the significance of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights in December. He said it was "most likely the prelude to an Israeli military initiative designed to redraw the political map in Lebanon."

LIKE OTHER intelligence experts, Churba linked the long-expected Israeli move against the Palestine Liberation Organization sanctuary in southern Lebanon to the April 25 Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. It would be a means of protecting Israel's northern flank "vis-a-vis Syria and the PLO," he said, as well as a test of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak's good intentions toward the Camp David peace agreement.

But most of the top-secret analyses last winter offered the soothing prediction that Israel would stop at the Litani River in the border area, as it did in 1978. Churba disagreed.

"A repeat of the earlier Litani operation is ruled out," he wrote, "and in any case Israel does not intend to pay twice for the objective, only to surrender it under U.S. pressure."

Then Churba spelled out the goal of the Israeli attack in explicit terms: "Its intention must be nothing less than delivering a knockout blow against the PLO and removing

Lebanon as a confrontation state or staging area. If so, the Israelis must sweep through the (United Nations) buffer zone beyond the Litani, eliminate the 15,000 PLO force and link the two areas under Lebanese Christian control. In effect, Lebanon will be partitioned."

Rostow sent Churba's memo to Weinberger at the Pentagon. In a "Dear Gene" note, which my associate Dale Van Atta has seen, Weinberger kissed off Churba's prediction in a single sentence.

"While I agree that Israel has a genuine concern over PLO presence in southern Lebanon, it is doubtful that a military operation will rectify this situation," Weinberger wrote.

Though Weinberger did acknowledge the "complications" for U.S. policy of an Israeli attack, "including the danger of expanded hostilities," the aura of Cloud Nine wishful thinking that clung to him was expressed in his conclusion that the United States must "continue to urge restraint on our Israeli friends and press for a resolution of the problems through negotiations."

In other words, Weinberger simply missed the point of Churba's explicit warning.

Footnote: Churba resigned his government post last month, in disgust over what he termed the administration's "bankrupt" foreign policy.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Open for business

Helen Hurt of Citizens Credit Union shared a tip with us: Every three years, find out if you're getting credit for the money you're paying into the Social Security system. Use form SSA 7004, available from your local Social Security office in the post office building, to request a summary of earnings posted to your account. Only the last three years' earnings will be itemized; money earned prior to that is shown as a lump sum.

It was reported this week in the "Washington Report" that the amount of foreign-owned agricultural land rose between 1980 and 1981 but still represented less than one percent of all privately owned U.S. land.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, foreign sources reported they owned 12.7 million acres of U.S. farmland and forestland as of December 31, 1981. That amount was up 4.9 million acres over 1980. Privately owned U.S. agricultural land totaled 1.29 billion acres.

Corporations owned 85 percent of the foreign-owned land and more than half of the foreign-owned land was forested.

Countries that held about three-fourths of the acreage were Canada, West Germany, Netherlands, United Kingdom and France. Canada topped the list with about 1.4 million acres.

Maine had the largest amount of foreign-

owned acreage — 21 percent of the total. The remaining foreign holdings were concentrated in the South and West.

According to the USDA, the amount of foreign-owned farmland is too small to determine what percentage of national agricultural output is produced on it.

AN INTERESTING report of a study appeared recently in the magazine "Psychology Today" that points up something a lot of teachers already knew. Stress and "burnout" among public school teachers have been well publicized in recent years and seem to be on the increase. Non-teachers generally assume that the cause is unruly students. Teachers themselves, however, seem to be more upset by unsympathetic school administrators and parents.

Barry Farber, a psychologist at Columbia University's Teachers College, sent questionnaires about stress to 400 teachers randomly picked from suburban and rural public schools. More of the teachers cited problems with administration and parents than cited discipline problems with students. Over 86 percent of the teachers said that administrative meetings never or rarely helped solve their problems, and two-thirds of the teachers said that parents never or rarely made their work easier.

Chronic physical and emotional exhaustion on the job, Farber argues, "is often the result not of

stress per se, but of unrelieved stress — of being stressed and having no 'out', no buffers, no support system."

If you had invested in Tandy Corp., which operates the Radio Shack chain of stores and has become a power in the exploding home-computer market, a share in 1963 would have set you back exactly 60 cents. If you had bought 100 shares, your \$60 investment would now be worth a phenomenal \$77,600.

Better still, if you had bought Jack Eckerd Drugs, 100 shares at 70 cents would be worth \$86,400.

Penny stocks can mean big dollars but it is highly speculative investing. It has been called an attractive low-cost investment medium for the crap-shooter. Interest is heating up again in penny stocks as the stock market rebounds.

Speaking of the stock market, a recent report was released in which it was found that 12 percent of all teenagers in America own stock or securities.

See you at the rodeo!
Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



TOMATO TIME — It's a sure sign of summer when farmers begin bringing their ripe tomatoes to market. Deloris Askins of Rosebud used her hat Tuesday to stir up a breeze between sales at the downtown Little Rock farmer's market.

Business is booming at state-owned hotel

By STEVE BREWER
Associated Press Writer

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — When she was a girl of 15, Annie Claire Baldwin visited the Davis Mountains in West Texas and she's returned virtually every year since. That first visit was 65 years ago.

"I've been to nearly every part of Texas and I think this spot right here is the prettiest," the Houston resident said as she sat in the courtyard of the Indian Lodge in Davis Mountains State Park.

As she spoke, a gentle breeze wafted through the round courtyard, causing a few of last year's leaves to fall from a spreading madroña tree and rippling the surface of a wishing pool as blue as the western sky. The sun danced off the dazzling white adobe

walls of the lodge. Green and red mountains provided the backdrop.

"You can see why the old-timers used to want to keep this to themselves," Mrs. Baldwin said with a sigh, "but now, it's just over-run."

Mrs. Baldwin and her husband, Sally, started coming to the Davis Mountains before the lodge was built in 1933, but they've become two of its best-known guests, staying several times a year while they visit friends at nearby ranches.

"We get a lot of people who come back to visit every so often," said lodge manager Jane Russell. "The Baldwins are one of two couples who we have right now who come every year. The other couple is from Maine."

Many tourists use the Indian Lodge

as a place to get away for anniversaries and family reunions. The lodge is the only full-service hotel run by the state of Texas and its mountain location and low rates draw a heavy tourist business, as Mrs. Baldwin wistfully complained.

"We're over 95 percent booked," said Ms. Russell, who has managed the lodge for three years. "The first weekend we have any availability is in November. It's a little better during the week."

Ms. Russell said business at the lodge has increased more than 20 percent in the past few years, bringing in the most tourists since it opened in the late 1930s.

The pueblo-style lodge, like many public works from its era, was built by the Civilian Conservation Corps in

what was then just another wooded canyon in the rugged Davis Mountains. The land was donated to the state by an area rancher, who kept only the grazing rights, said park superintendent Ken Benad.

"We still have cattle roaming around in the park nine months out of the year," he said.

After the donation, the CCC crews camped at an old windmill in the canyon and erected the adobe structure by hand, Ms. Russell said.

"Everyday, they'd run 4 1/2 miles over to Fort Davis and back for the exercise and then they'd start to work," she said. "They built 15 rooms. All the furniture was hand-carved by the CCC men. The reading in the ceiling was brought from the Rio Grande by them and all of the ceiling

beams were made from trees cut from this area."

Forty years later, the state added 24 more rooms, a dining room and a meeting room, sticking close to the original style, but using concrete blocks instead of adobe and store-bought furniture.

The lodge is decorated with the strange blend of flora that is native to the mountains — willows and cholla cactus, cottonwoods and yucca. "We have a raccoon that drinks out of the swimming pool every night and then he goes over to where the garbage cans are stored," Ms. Russell said. "He's got a regular path worn through there."

She said lodge workers have an occasional brush with bigger game. "Some mornings we'll be coming in

real early to open the office and there'll be a deer in the little courtyard out there," she said. "They'll come charging out of there and about scare us to death."

Ms. Russell, a short, cheery woman, left the big-city bustle of Houston to work at the lodge after her father bought a ranch in the area.

"That was three years ago and I've been here ever since," she said. "I haven't been back to Houston even for a visit and I'm not going to, either."

"Business is getting to the point where the lodge can turn a profit," Ms. Russell said. "The only thing that's keeping us from it is inflation. The state won't let us raise our prices and, of course, the price of everything else keeps going up."

'...we almost always find something'

Drugs not only illegal item crossing border

By PAT WIER
The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Some people might give their right arms to bring a switchblade knife into the United States from Mexico. And it's only one of two ways they legally can.

The second way is to give their left arm. Although illicit drugs make the headlines, U.S. Customs officials have to be on the lookout for hundreds of other items border bridge crossers try to sneak into and out of the country.

Some of the items, like drugs, are completely prohibited from importation, others require a duty be paid and others can be brought in only under certain circumstances. Switchblade knives, for example, are barred from coming into the country unless the weapons are taken across the border for use by people with one arm. It's the only type of closeable knife they can operate.

Other Mexican consumer products have much looser restrictions on them. Most of the time, all a purchaser must do is declare to a U.S. Customs official at the border that he is bringing the item through. But customs statistics show that people still attempt to take much across the border undetected.

"They like to play games," said El Paso U.S. Customs chief Manny Najera. "All we have to do is look and we almost always find something."

From October 1981 through February 1982, U.S. Customs agents seized 1,381 restricted or prohibited items after searching automobiles coming across the bridges.

The smuggling game most people like to play, besides drugs and human cargo, is bringing liquor across without declaring it, Najera said. The traveler can save himself about 50 cents a bottle in state taxes by sneaking it past inspection. But if he is caught with undeclared booze, customs can confiscate the bottle and fine the violator the full domestic price of the liquor.

Besides enforcing some 400 laws for 40 U.S. agencies, customs agents also must keep an eye peeled for goods restricted under Mexican law.

A diversity of items ranging from beeswax to pre-Colombian art treasures are either restricted or prohibited from export, Najera said the Mexican

government worries about having shortages of many products and limits how much one person can remove to the United States.

"We have a policy of not allowing U.S. citizens to violate Mexican restrictions," Najera said, which means his bridge watchers have confiscated such unusual caches as jobba beans used in cosmetics, large jars of mercury and loads of certain strains of pinto beans.

Although fruits, trinkets and liquor are cheaper in Mexico, many U.S. made products are more expensive. Customs anti-smuggling units spend a lot of time during the Christmas season patrolling the river between the ports to catch smugglers trying to take television sets, radios, blenders and electric can openers into Mexico, Najera said.

The United States also restricts what can be taken south of the border. Organized crime has a habit of laundering large amounts of cash through Mexican banks, so new laws stipulate that persons must declare any amount over \$5,000 before taking it through, Najera said.

Products made in the United States can be brought in from Mexico, and Najera said smugglers often try to disguise foreign-made parts with U.S. markings. A truckload of what appeared to be U.S. sewing machines was discovered by an alert agent to house German-made motors, Najera said.

Some of the customs laws regarding importation are a bit outdated, Najera admitted. Travelers from Mexico take a gamble if they try to pack lottery tickets through. Lotteries are considered gambling by the U.S. government and the law was established back in the days when that activity was considered an evil.

"If a guy buys Irish Sweepstakes tickets, goes to Mexico and tries to bring them into the U.S., we can take them away," Najera said.

Confiscation of the contraband is not as stiff as the anti-smuggling penalties can go if customs considers the trans-

gression serious enough.

"Remember: if you try to smuggle something in, we can not only seize the goods, but the smuggling container as well," Najera said. "That means the vehicle it came over in."

In past years, customs has taken cars, busses, airplanes and trains, he said. The old law also defines beasts as containers, so back when burros commonly crossed the border, they also got confiscated.

But Najera said the United States actually has more liberal importation laws than most countries. The United States is the only country that allows each citizen to bring in \$300 worth of goods a month duty-free. But the goods must be strictly for use by the person transporting them and must be "incidental to the trip to Mexico," he said.

"You can't go down there with the explicit purpose of reupholstering your car and not pay a duty on it," Najera said. "And you can't go down there to buy boots for your sister — they have to fit you."

The uninformed traveler may feel resentful at the extent of a customs search, but Najera said his men aren't bound by interior search laws.

"We can look anywhere," he said. "And that includes pockets and purses."

But things are better for Mexico visitors than they once were, Najera said.

"We use to consider dental work as not being incidental to the trip," he said. "We ended up looking into people's mouths and confiscating false teeth. That got to be a little too aggravating."

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Families gather for premature aging conference

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

HENRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) — For doctors, a trip to a Pocono Mountains resort offered the first opportunity to observe eight living cases of progeria, a rare premature aging disease that has baffled medical researchers for the last 100 years.

For the families and the young progerics — bald, wrinkled children who stop growing before they reach 4 feet — the discussions Tuesday with five experts was a chance to learn more about the apparent genetic disorder.

"It's probably the first gathering of more than four (cases) at once. From that standpoint, it's really medical history to have a group of progeria patients together in one place," said Dr. W. Ted Brown, chief of Human Genetics at the New York State Institute of Basic Research in Developmental Disabilities.

The widely publicized rendezvous at Disneyland last December of two progerics — Fransie Geringer, 9, of South Africa and Mickey Hays, 10, of Hallsville, Texas — prompted two others to join them in California and resulted in reports of nine other American cases. Until then, most of the afflicted children believed they were the only living cases in the world.

The Sunshine Foundation, a Philadelphia-based charity that grants the dreams of chronically ill children, sponsored the weeklong get-together here after the Disneyland meeting showed the need for affected children to relate to others with the same startling appearance. It paid about \$30,000 in expenses for all the families, who traveled from eight different states to Henryville, about 100 miles northeast of Philadelphia.

Meeting other progerics for the first time seemed to help bring out the personalities of some painfully shy children.

A doctor, asking not to be identified, said he was startled to hear one of his patients, a 12-year-old girl who wears a sailor cap to hide her baldness, say "hi" to him. Although he had treated the girl all her life, she had never before spoken to him.

Children and their families waded in a swimming pool. At a musical evening, children were dancing happily, including one quiet girl moving rhythmically in her wheelchair. The parents were also pleased.

"I didn't feel like crying anymore," said Linda Carney, of Andover, N.Y., whose 2-year-old son, Lonnie, has the disorder.

The oldest of the progeria sufferers at the conference, 26-year-old Meg Casey of Milford, Conn., was able to offer the parents advice based on her experiences growing up.

She told parents to let their children take risks. "For any child to develop in any meaningful way, to over-protect them is doing them an injustice," she said.

Parents also were exchanging practical information, such as where to find clothes for tiny but teen-aged children.

Mickey was absent from the gathering, which began Friday. He and his family were with the Geringers on a tour of South Africa made possible by a fund-raising campaign.

The doctors said four different progeria syndromes were represented in the eight cases, ranging in age from two to 26 and including six whites, one black and a Hispanic. Only five of the children were thought to suffer from the classic Hutchinson-Gilford syndrome first described in the late 19th century, which makes all its victims look remarkably similar regardless of sex or race.

Ray, Crittenden attend meeting of clerks in Dallas

Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray and 118th District Clerk Peggy Crittenden recently attended the 87th Annual County and District Clerk Association meeting in Dallas — a four-day seminar of workshops and speakers including a keynote address from Mrs. Mark White, wife of the Texas attorney general.

Mrs. Crittenden said the district clerks discussed legislation expected to be proposed in the next session of the Texas legislature. Possible legislation includes raising fees for civil cases in district court and changing the law concerning storage of depositions for civil lawsuits.

Mrs. Crittenden noted that civil court costs once paid of- fice expenses for the district clerk's office years ago. But the fees have not kept up with rising costs, she said.

Mrs. Ray was the recipient of two awards from the County and District Clerks Association. She received certificates of appreciation for her "outstanding service" as director for Area III and for her work on two committees. Mrs. Ray recently was honored by the V.G. Young Institute of County Government at a March seminar for county and district clerks.

Mineral lease holders meet with appraisal review board

About 50 representatives of oil companies and persons having mineral leases in Howard County attended a recent public hearing held by the county appraisal review board. The hearing was to allow persons to protest evaluations placed on mineral- and soil-related property during the countywide appraisal.

Mineral evaluations were handled by the Odessa firm of Pritchard and Abbott, whose representatives also attended the meeting. P & A Appraiser Tom Miller said few protests were recorded since the oil companies have been re-appraised every year for 55 years.

The appraisal review board next meets Aug. 16 when it will hear protests from property owners about appraisal values.

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		Missy & Jr. Sportswear, Separates, Dresses	20%; 1/3; 1/2 OFF
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Lifestyle



MALONE-HOGAN VOLUNTEER — Aurora Etheridge volunteers many hours to Malone-Hogan Hospital and to fourth grade students at Bauer Elementary during the school year. When she first began volunteering at the hospital, she worked in the gift shop. Usually she mans the information desks, assists patients and families and makes deliveries. Mrs. Etheridge was featured in last Sunday's Lifestyle section.



Dr. Donohue

Test result isn't illness

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 64, recently retired. For many years I have engaged in heavy exercise, including fast walking and jogging. To my knowledge I have never had any ill effects from these activities.

Recently, I underwent a complete physical, including an electrocardiogram. My physician said I passed with excellent readings. At this time, considering my age and exercise regimen, I asked if a stress test was in order. My physician agreed it was. I took it at our local hospital.

Although I felt no distress, the doctor in charge stopped the test and said the results were positive. My doctor told me to discontinue my exercise program. I have not had any follow-up visits. I cannot tell you how much this has shattered my sense of well-being. I am literally walking on eggs. Can you comment? — J.C.

Your letter is a thought-provoking one. Your circumstances are repeated daily throughout our country. I guess you would be called a victim of medical progress. You were happy, active, feeling fine. Now a test tells you you are ill. You are unhappy and worried.

I understand your doctor's concern. The test showed your heart is not getting

enough blood when you exercise. So there is the possibility, if that is true, that you could have a heart attack from exercise. But you feel fine. What should you do?

You have a number of options. One is to have a stress test done at the same time you have having a heart scan. That scan is called a thallium scan. It shows if your heart muscle actually is or is not getting sufficient blood to support your exercise. The point of all this would be to determine if you had a false positive stress test earlier. We know that stress tests can look abnormal from a heart that is really normal. No test is 100 percent foolproof. This latter test can tell your doctor if the earlier one was a fluke.

There's another option. You could have dye injected into your heart muscle's blood vessels. That will give you the best answer as to circulation at the heart. There is some small danger involved in this, however.

I do sympathize with you. I know your life must be turned topsy-turvy because of this test result. I also sympathize with your doctor. He has the obligation not only to apprise you of the test results, but to advise you what to do.

Two local girls attend State Cinderella Pageant

Amy Billings, 3, Cinderella Tot of Big Spring and Robin Key, 3, first runner up, will attend the Texas State Cinderella Girl Pageant at Texas Women's University in Denton today through Sunday.

Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Billings. Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Key. The two will compete in close-up appraisal dress, party dress and sportswear.

The four major titles and Photogenic Girl winners in each age category will advance to international finals. In addition, the four overall title holders will be awarded official Cinderella Girl luggage and a college scholarship.

Amy and Robin will be



AMY BILLINGS



ROBIN KEY

accompanied on the trip by their mothers.

The Grand Finals and Crowning will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the girls will attend an awards breakfast.

This is the time when the presentation of special talent category and modeling and community support awards and the Photogenic Girl award will be announced.

Texas motorists have a Bill of Rights

Dented automobiles and cracked windshields are often the result of a hail storm. Since the hail was so intense a few weeks ago, many Permian Basin residents probably have been filing claim forms reporting damaged automobiles to their insurance companies.

According to Bob Burns, owner of Burns Paint and Body, an insurance adjuster will determine how much the insurance company will pay for the repairs. In the past, a few adjusters have tried to force the car owner to deal with a specific repair shop because their rates were cheaper. Uninformed consumers may have ended up with a poor repair job as a result.

In an effort to assist consumers in handling a claim with their insurance company, the Independent Automotive Service Assn. has recently published a Texas Motorist Bill of Rights. Read the following carefully:

1. Do I have the right to take my car to the shop of my choice?

Yes — Only you may select the repair facility.

2. Should my insurance company be notified before repairs?

Yes — Your policy states that you must file a sworn proof of loss, and if requested, exhibit the damaged property and submit to examination under oath.

3. Do I need to contact more than one shop for an estimate?

No — Only one estimate

from the shop of your choice is required of you. Securing any additional estimate would be the obligation of your insurance company.

4. Am I responsible for the cost of repairs?

Yes — You are responsible to the repair facility for payment of repairs. If you are insured, your insurance contract states that the insurance company will pay you for the loss, less any applicable deductibles or depreciation. Any arrangements for payment by your insurance company are your responsibility.

5. Is the repair facility responsible for the repairs performed on my car?

Yes — The repair facility is responsible to you for proper care and repair. If the vehicle is not repaired to your satisfaction and according to an agreed estimate, then you should contact the shop owner to arrange settlement.

To obtain your copy of the Texas Motorist Bill of Rights write BBB-Permian Basin, P.O. Box 6006, Midland, TX 79701.

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Dear Abby

Buckle up children



DEAR ABBY: Here in New York, the state legislature recently passed a law requiring all car passengers 4 years old and under to be strapped into approved safety seats.

There is a \$25 fine for parents who have not equipped their cars as yet, and that \$25 goes toward the purchase of a seat. I can't believe all the grumbling and complaining about this law.

We moved here four years ago, leaving behind in Ohio a deep, dark secret we never mention here. Six years ago I was driving my 6-month-old daughter, unbelted, sitting in her carrier beside me. Five blocks from home, I was broadsided by a mail truck. My car was flipped over twice, and my precious baby girl was tossed around inside like a pingpong ball. She died 72 hours later of massive head injuries. (I was told it was a blessing — that she would have been a "vegetable" had she lived.)

Going home to an empty nursery drove me crazy with guilt. I had always been so careful. I had padded her crib, made sure she had only the safest toys, guarded her with my life and loved her with all my heart. If I had only known what I know now, she would have ridden home from the hospital as a newborn baby in a safety seat instead of in my arms.

We buried the truth with Tina and moved here to escape the memories. No one here knows we ever had a child. My husband finds it too hard to talk about. Since I can't tell the story, I beg you to do it for me, Abby. If it saves only one child's life, Tina's death will not have been in vain.

LEARNED TOO LATE
DEAR LEARNED: My heart goes out to

you and your husband. But since you are still not able to talk about your loss, it is apparent that you have not yet worked through your grief and accepted it, which you must do in order to "get over it."

Get in touch with "Compassionate Friends," P.O. Box 1347, Oakbrook, Ill. 60521, a supportive group of people grieving over the loss of a loved one. Please include a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I have a very delicate problem that requires a lot of tact. My mother is a social bore. When I introduce her to people, the first hour they have her life story, including all her physical ailments. (She's a chronic complainer.)

This embarrasses me terribly, and I notice that people shy away from her. Please tell me what to do.

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I don't know what kind of relationship you have with your mother, but I hope it's honest and open because she needs to be told in a loving (not judgmental or unkind) way to talk less about herself on first meeting. It's not uncommon for a person who's eager to make a good impression to talk too much. Your embarrassment is secondary to the reputation your mother is earning as a bore.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 28923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Since the dis... Postal Service... steady stream... reporters to hi... Canyon Lake... Braunfels.

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Tourists make tracks to dinosaur discovery

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) — Ken Thayer had a lot of visitors last week, and it's not surprising. He has unearthed about 400 dinosaur tracks whose age is estimated at 100 million years.

Since the discovery, the retired U.S. Postal Service employee has hosted a steady stream of scientists and news reporters to his hillside property near Canyon Lake northwest of New Braunfels.

"It was only a matter of time before we'd have realized what they were," Thayer, his sister and her husband, Edith and Les Smith, cleared the area with a water hose and bristle brush.

Some tracks were three inches deep, others were barely visible even without the cleaning. The largest was "There are other sites around the country with multiple tracks," Barrier said. "The quality of these are just excellent. We're going to call the

three-toed, others were rounded like an irregular elephants hoof.

Dr. Juann Langston, a research scientist and paleontologist from the University of Texas at Austin, went to the site and estimated the prints came from the Lower Cretaceous epoch, which would 100 million years old.

There are also two human shaped footprints which Thayer and Langston argued over last week.

Langston told him the rock layer was older than the human race, but Thayer was adamant.

"Don't they look human to you, that's where his big toe was. Look this one's a right foot and that one's a left. My theory is that's a human footprint," he said.

The prints disappeared into the embankment on one side of the flat area, and Thayer is thinking about digging further to see how far they go. He estimated he would have to move two million cubic yards of earth and gravel over an 11-acre area.

Barrier said the large tracks could be those of a brontosaurus, one of the largest land animals ever to walk the earth.

The tracks go in different directions and come in all sizes. Small holes from 1 to 4 inches in diameter, and as deep as 3 inches, dot the rock here and there. A shallow trough, with little ridges in it, snakes across the track area for several yards.

Barrier thinks it may have been formed by a tail dragging in the mud, but "it could easily have been other things."

As to the find, Barrier said Thayer was lucky.

"He could have dug the whole thing up and not have known about it. Another inch of the bulldozer blade and it would have all been lost."



Ken Thayer points out a track in a limestone on a ranch near New Braunfels recently. The print is one among some 400 whose age is estimated at 100 million years.

The quality of these are just excellent. We're going to call the Smithsonian Institute to send someone down.

The site is probably as big as any in the United States, says Dr. A.L. Barrier, a surgeon and amateur paleontologist who joined a Texas Lutheran College team from Seguin making plaster casts of the tracks this past weekend.

June when its tenant, Joe Stellar, began throwing a Frisbee around with a college friend. The Frisbee landed next to a bare patch of rock, and the young man saw the faint outline of a footprint covered with mud.

"Joe, this guy's got dinosaur tracks or something," the young man said.

Thayer recalled that he had noticed the indentations before.

Smithsonian Institute in Washington to send someone down. They keep data on these things.

"I think they'll come," he added. "They can do some hard-nosed analysis."

Thayer had part of the hillside bulldozed and leveled off about a year ago to make room for some trailers and a septic tank. But his bulldozer operator got through five feet of dirt and hit the rock.

"He told me, it's solid, and I didn't want to blast," Thayer said, so he filled in one side and put his septic tank elsewhere.

Only one trailer was there in early 19 by 23 inches in size. Some were

Three men questioned in drug seizure case

SANTA ROSA, N.M. (AP) — Three men arrested near the spot where smugglers dumped 214 pounds of cocaine are being questioned about the drug seizure customs officials call the largest in the Southwest, authorities said.

New Mexico State Police Capt. Al Miller said two Colombians and a Mexican were arrested Monday as they roamed a field near where customs agents found the cocaine valued at \$55 million.

Miller said the two Colombians, a father and son, and the Mexican seemed to be looking for the drug agents found Wednesday packed in plastic bags and concealed in duffel bags apparently dropped from an

airplane.

"The seizure represents a major setback for an international drug smuggling organization that involves top organized-crime figures in the U.S. and key members of a high-level cocaine connection in Colombia," said Charles Conroy, a spokesman for the regional Customs office in Houston.

"Additional multiple arrests are expected as a result of the investigation," said Conroy.

Another federal official, who asked not to be identified, told the Dallas Morning News authorities are pursuing leads that are expected to incriminate the U.S. crime

bosses who supported the smuggling operation.

"These people aren't from any one place. They are from all over," said the official, who added it "would take awhile" to make cases against American ringleaders.

Conroy called the seizure an example of how "federal pressure being applied in Florida is driving the drug traffic west into the West Gulf area and Southwestern states."

Miller said investigators believe the cocaine was dropped from a plane June 7 as it approached the airport in this town about 15 miles east of Albuquerque.

Authorities met the plane but did not find

any drugs onboard. A state police officer tracing the route of the aircraft, found the cocaine nine days later in a field near the airport.

Miller said a federal grand jury will soon be asked to indict four men, who were arrested when the plane arrived, on charges of possession and importation of a controlled substance.

Conroy said the investigation began May 15 in Houston and involved federal, state and local law enforcement agencies in Texas, Colorado and Arizona, as well as New Mexico.

King descendant gets \$2 million

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A lawyer who represented a great-grandson of King Ranch founder Capt. Richard King says he hopes the end of a federal court suit will help restore good relations among the King descendants.

A federal court jury has ordered the King Ranch to pay \$2 million to B.K. Johnson, who had filed a suit asking for 30 times that amount. He claimed his relatives and family owed him that amount as a share of a \$158 million settlement that King Ranch Inc. reached with the Exxon Corp. over oil and gas royalties.

Cecil Munn of Fort Worth, who represented Johnson,

said he was satisfied with the verdict after it was returned here Saturday. He said the amount of money was unimportant to either side.

"I hope the people interested in the future welfare of the King Ranch and the Johnson family will both be able to see the good in this and re-establish harmonious relationships," Munn said.

Johnson contended in the suit that he did not receive everything to which he was entitled in 1976 when he sold his 12 per cent share of the 825,000-acre ranch in South Texas for \$70 million.

Supreme Court to rule on Texas education case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said it will decide the legality of a Texas law that refuses free education to students who move into a community for the "primary purpose of attending school."

The case, filed on behalf of a young boy whose parents are Mexican but who is a U.S. citizen, marks the second time recently the high court has agreed to hear cases in which Texas schools have refused free education to children of Mexican citizens.

Last week, the court ruled that children of illegal aliens are entitled to free public education.

In another action Monday, the court ordered Texas officials to pay a former East Texas State University basketball player more than \$145,000 in medical expenses the college denied him.

Frederic Briggs of Miami, Fla., and his father, James Briggs, sued the ETSU, and its trainer and basketball coach 11 years ago when the college refused to pay for surgery on an ankle he injured in basketball practice.

The justices said Monday they will study a legal challenge filed by legal aid lawyers on behalf of Roberto Morales, who moved from Mexico to McAllen in 1977 to live with his adult sister, Oralia Martinez.

McAllen school officials cited a state law in refusing to admit the boy. When the case went to court, a federal judge upheld the law. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the judge.

Morales' lawyers argue that the state law interferes with the right of travel and unlawfully creates an "irrebuttable presumption" of non-residence for people moving into a school district because of the educational opportunities provided.

In the ETSU case, school officials said Briggs was operated on without their permission.

Briggs sprained an ankle during a 1970 basketball scrimmage at ETSU. He was operated on while at home in Miami during the Christmas holidays. ETSU officials said they wanted a doctor they designated to examine him.

Brucellosis ruling will be appealed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge's order invalidating the rules governing Texas' brucellosis control program will be appealed, say officials at the Texas Animal Health Commission.

Brucellosis is an infectious livestock disease that causes cows to abort or results in weak calves and sterility. It causes a fever in humans and can be fatal if untreated.

State District Judge Harley Clark last week granted Uvalde rancher R.J. Nunley's motion that the rules be voided as unconstitutional. Clark said the commission overstepped its legal authority in requiring inspection of livestock and quarantining of animals.

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A PART OF HOWARD COUNTY'S HERITAGE THURSDAY JUNE 24,

COME BY AND VISIT WITH THEM BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 4 P.M.

The life of a high school football coach is that of a wanderer as he searches for teams and financial security throughout his career. Most coaches do not make any one town a hometown in a conventional sense.

However, since Pat Murphy and wife Marguerite first came to Big Spring for Pat's coaching job with Big Spring High School in 1937, their home has been here.

Pat was football coach at BSHS from 1937 to 1941 and helped take the team to a district championship in 1940. He later gave up coaching to become the business manager for the BSISD from 1949 to 1966.

Marguerite was a library clerk at the high school from 1950 until she retired in 1964.

The Murphys are natives of Abilene and both attended McMurry College. They were married in December 1922 and will celebrate 60 years of togetherness this year.

The couple has one son, Eddie, who works in Salt Lake City, Utah, as an engineer for Northwest Pipeline Co.

Mrs. Murphy said she was "surprised" they were selected by First Federal Savings to be honored during the week of the Big Spring Rodeo.

Pat Murphy said he borrowed money from First Federal for the first house he purchased in Big Spring. He said the interest on the mortgage was only 4.5 percent.

The Murphys lead a quiet life now, preferring to read and watch television. Pat said he likes to watch baseball and visit friends who are under the weather or in the hospital. Mrs. Murphy's passion is bridge which she says "keeps her going."

The Murphys will be honored by First Federal Savings on Thursday, June 24, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are urged to come by and visit with them on their special day.

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Broadcasting system cuts out middleman

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press Writer



WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is poised to push television toward a new future this week, one in which the magic of receiving programs from 22,300 miles in space will become commonplace for the average viewer.

The technology is known as satellite-to-home broadcasting, or Direct Broadcast Satellites (DBS). As its name implies, a DBS system cuts out the middleman transmission role of a local TV station or cable system by providing programming directly to individual viewers throughout the country.

The idea of such service has proven controversial. But if the FCC accepts the recommendations of its staff, it will vote today to establish ground rules for satellite-to-home broadcasting.

The FCC has already accepted nine applications to build DBS systems and today's vote could clear the way for conditional approval of those applications. Final approval, however, must await the results of a 1983 international conference that will decide the number of frequencies and satellite orbital positions available to the United States.

If the current timetable is followed, the commission estimates the first DBS systems could become operational in late 1985 or 1986.

The process of providing programs directly from an orbiting satellite to the home depends on special high-power satellites that can beam a signal to the earth with so much intensity that very small antennas can be used.

The DBS applicants — led by the Satellite Television Corp. (STC), a subsidiary of the Communications Satellite

Corp. which filed the first application in December 1980 — say they can build satellites with enough power to allow the use of antennas only 2½ feet in diameter.

Such an antenna could easily be installed on the roof of a home, allowing a consumer to receive programming directly from the satellite.

STC has been joined by a number of other huge communication companies as well as some smaller firms in

FCC to vote on satellite-to-home transmissions

applying for a direct broadcast license. The stakes for each applicant are huge, with the ultimate cost of developing a nationwide system expected to total as much as \$1 billion.

Besides STC, the applicants include CBS; RCA; Western Union; the U.S. Satellite Broadcasting Co., a subsidiary of Hubbard Broadcasting; the Graphic Scanning Corp.; the Direct Broadcast Satellite Corp.; and Video Satellite Systems Inc. The ninth applicant, Focus Broadcast Satellite Co., wants to offer DBS service by using the satellite of another firm instead of building its own system.

Each of the applicants has proposed a different type of service. Some intend to program each of their three-to-six channels themselves; others propose to lease time to interested programmers. Some propose a subscription service, charging a monthly fee of consumers, while others foresee an advertiser-supported service.

CBS, on the other hand, wants to use direct broadcast to develop a new technology known as high-definition television. High-definition would allow the transmission of a TV picture so sharp and clear it would rival that of a motion picture in a movie theater.

Existing television sets could not display a high-definition picture, however, and the FCC has so far refused to accept the network's position that the satellite systems be reserved exclusively for high-definition.

Each of these proposals presents a policy issue for the FCC. Should direct broadcast operators be treated as regular broadcasters, facing requirements to provide minimum amounts of news and information programming? And however they're regulated, what effect will DBS systems have on existing broadcasters?

And what should be done about the estimated 1,400 to 1,800 radio systems that now rely on the frequencies that would be used by DBS systems? Those private radio systems are used by railroads, electrical utilities, manufacturers, local governments and even publishers who transmit newspaper pages to satellite printing plants.

The National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), that industry's largest trade group, argues only Congress can establish ground rules for satellite-to-home broadcasting. It maintains the entire system of American broadcasting is jeopardized by direct broadcast service, because an operator will have no burden of serving the specific needs of a local audience.

The FCC has already rejected that view once, stating in a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking issued in April 1981:

"We believe that authorization of a DBS system would not conflict with the commission's long-standing commitment to local broadcasting."

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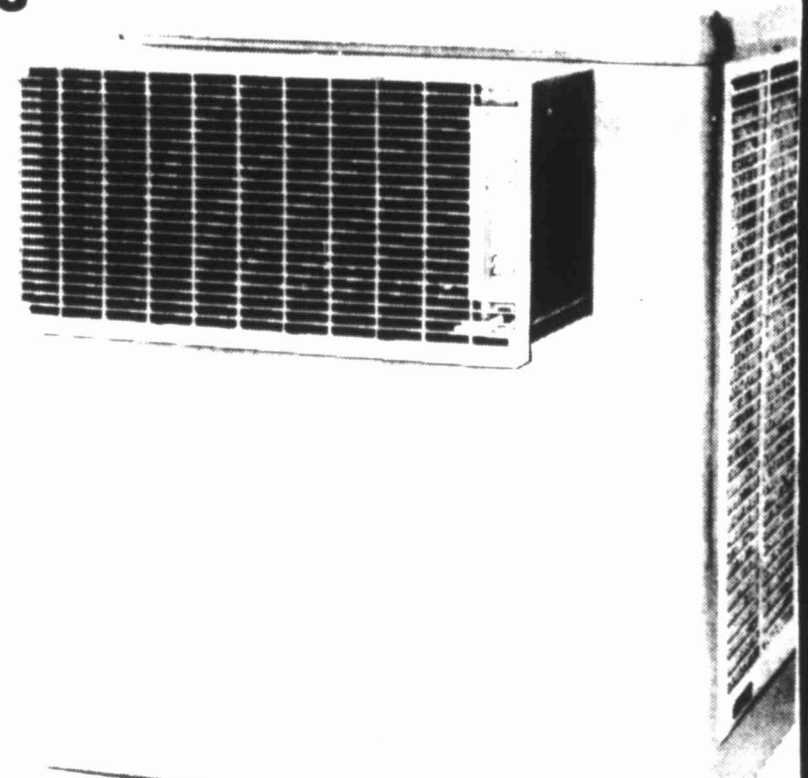
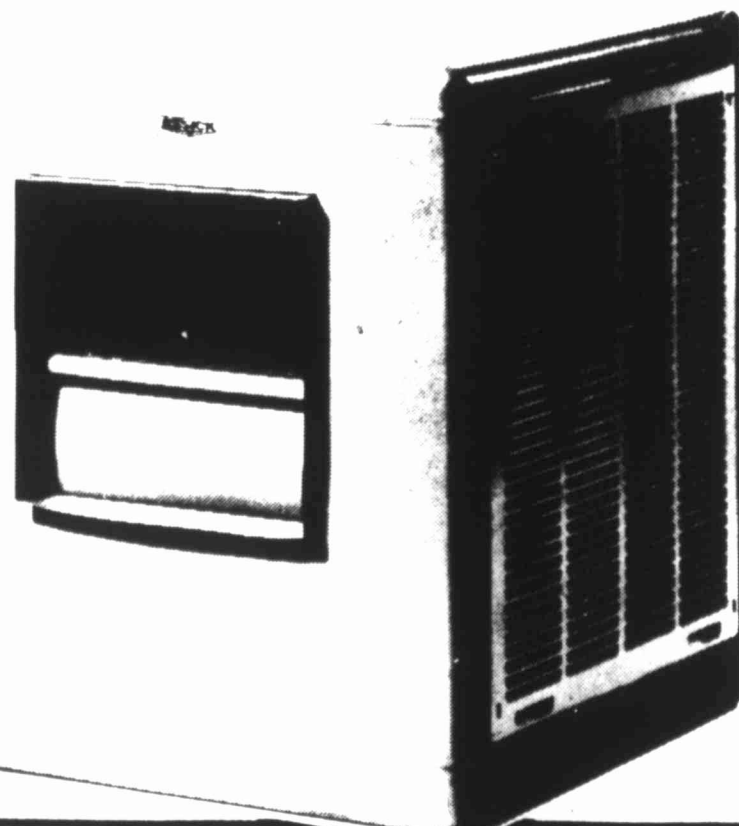
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Dozen teams eye city championship

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

If you think surviving the qualifying rounds at Wimbledon is hard, try making it to the finals of the Big Spring Little League City Championship Tournament.

Eight teams battle in tonight's opening round hoping to gain a berth in Thursday night's quarterfinals. Four teams will be left for Friday's two games while the two survivors meet for the city title Saturday.

One of the eight teams are the Rangers of National Little League, the defending city champions. Last year the Rangers roared through a perfect 18-0 season, downing the National runner-up Devils 10-4 in the city title game.

This year it was the Ranger's turn to play runner-up, coming in second behind the Devils with a 9-5-1 mark. The Devils were 10-5-1 for the season. The Rangers test the Falcons, third place team in the Texas League, in a 7:30 p.m. game at the National ballpark.

In other games tonight, the second place Astros of American host the International Pirates and the International Royals entertain the National Yankees, both 7:30 p.m. games. In a 6 p.m. opening round game, the runner-up Tigers of the Texas League play host to the Pirates of American.

Back with the Rangers again this year are starters Brant Nichols, Doug Mariott and Donnie Barber. Nichols batted .519 this season while Mariott carried a .349 average and Gerald Savala, a first baseman, a .312 mark. Nichols, Barber and Gino Flores are the Ranger pitchers.

The Falcons are led by shortstop Felix Rodriguez and pitcher Jerry Deporto in the hitting department. Top hurlers for the 7-8 team are Chris Ruiz, Rodriguez and Deporto.

The Astros had tough luck, losing just three games and all close ones to the league champion Hawks. Manager Alton Fields kept on-base percentage for his players and topping the stats were catcher Teddy Molina and pitcher Aaron Allen at .694. Molina also hit three home runs. Leading the mound crew were lefthanders Allen and Taff Wennick.

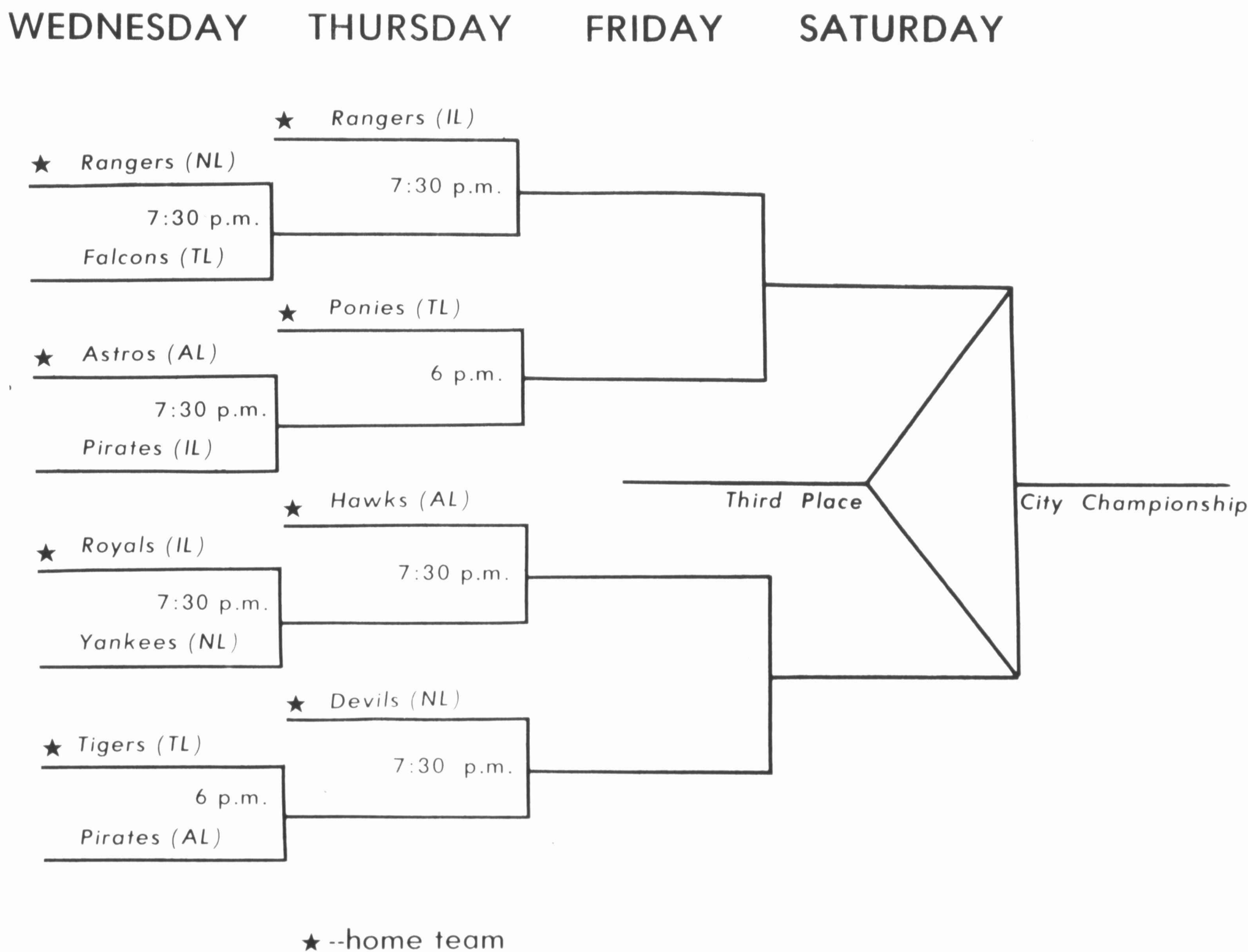
The Pirates of International were 9-6 on the season and were led by pitcher-first baseman Robert Evans and pitcher-first baseman Brandy Bryan. Bryan will start tonight against the Astros.

The Royals were 9-7 during the regular season with Brandon Hallford the top hitter, playing second base. The team is managed and coached by the Big Spring Camp Jaycees, an organization at the Federal Prison.

Their opposition comes from the Yankees who tailed off to a 6-8 finish after leading the National League for several weeks. Pitcher Lee Morris was the top hitter with a .545 mark while catcher Quade Weaver and third baseman Barney Dodd contribute big strikes. A pair of 11-year-old pitchers, Wade Salvato and Tim Guitierrez, are ready to throw.

In the early game, the Tigers will send hard-hitting Stanely Johnson to the field along with catcher Rosendo Yanez. Probable starter on the mound is pitcher Rocky Ramirez, the ace of the staff on the 8-7 team.

The Pirates of American hit almost .400 as a team with pitcher-shortstop Tom Cruz near the .500 mark. Abner Shelman hit over .400 while Craig Knocke was another top man at the plate.



Hooper has first upset

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — While John McEnroe, the defending champion and top-seed, again was the star attraction at Wimbledon, another American, Chip Hooper was getting plenty of notice.

As the crowd awaited McEnroe's second round match with Eddie Edwards of South Africa, the talk was of Hooper's latest triumph.

The 6-foot-6 serve-and-volley specialist whose game is tailor-made for grass, upset eighth-seeded Peter McNamara of Australia 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday.

"Good player on this stuff," Fred Perry, the former Wimbledon champion said of Hooper's grass-court skills.

"We've been well aware of his potential on this type of surface," Neale Fraser, the Australian Davis Cup captain, said of Hooper's potential. "That serve is something we're going to have to contend with."

Hooper, able to hammer the serve from a frightening angle of attack, pounded serve after serve off his oversized racket, rattling the curtains and an occasional linesman at the opposite end of the court.

McNamara, who became the second ranked player to exit the event, left immediately after the match without talking to reporters. He ran out of steam in the third set, seemingly disheartened as Hooper's service, clocked at 135 mph, appeared to get even stronger.

Wimbledon 82

The setting, the historic All-England Tennis and Croquet Club, obviously had something to do with his performance.

"At other places," said Hooper, who climbed from 235th to 23rd in the rankings over a six-month stretch, "it is like playing in a tennis tournament. But this is like playing on a different planet — and not just because it is grass."

McNamara played good tennis for while. But when you begin losing your serve and have to come back so much, you get tired mentally.

Former champion Virginia Wade and defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd were among the standout women winners Tuesday.

Giving away 15 years to fellow Briton Jo Durie, the 36-year-old Wade seemingly made them vanish in the midst of a harrowing tiebreaker — winning 15-13 in the longest ever in Wimbledon women's play — as she pounded out a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2 victory.

"Haven't we all put our foot in our mouths and said that we don't want to go on playing when we're old and decrepit," said Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion who wore thick woolen socks over her shoes to gain a better foothold on the rain-slickened grass. "When you are 18, that means about 23."

Wade's match highlighted the first day of women's play, which also saw Lloyd dispatch 17-year-old Barbara Sue Gerken of Thousand Oaks, Calif., 6-0, 6-4 on the rain-slicked Center Court.

"Now I know how Billie Jean (King) and Margaret Court felt against me," said Lloyd, who bounded into the third round with the victory. She was given a first-round bye, as was Gerken, but played Tuesday because Wimbledon calls for its champions to open play on Center Court.

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Chris Evert Lloyd, in play against fellow American Barbara Gerken, in the first round of the Ladies Singles Title at Wimbledon. Chris, holder of the title, beat Gerken 6-0, 6-4.

Garvey points to Pete

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, thinks the key to solving the current contract dispute between the players and the club owners is to get Commissioner Pete Rozelle involved.

Rozelle doesn't. After both Garvey and Rozelle had testified at a National Labor Relations Board hearing Tuesday, Garvey said Rozelle's presence at negotiations could possibly persuade the owners to reach an agreement.

Asked if he had read the players' proposal, which included the controversial demand for 55 percent of the gross receipts for salaries and benefits, Rozelle said, "I think a copy is in my office but I haven't read it."

"Our concern is that if the lawyers reach agreement, they won't be able to deliver the three-quarters vote that is needed to approve the

Rose surpasses Aaron

ST. LOUIS (AP) — As long as he's still able to swing a bat, Pete Rose says he fully intends to make the immortal Ty Cobb's most formidable record his target.

The hustling Philadelphia Phillies first baseman made that much abundantly clear Tuesday night. His 3,772nd career hit, he said following a 3-2 defeat to the St. Louis Cardinals, was only a milestone en route to Cobb's 4,191.

"If you're a home run hitter, you still try to hit 40 homers a year," said Rose in explaining his relentless chase.

"For me to try to get 4,000 hits is one of those things I need to keep me going. I think this is the difference in ballplayers today. They have multiyear contracts and nothing to prod them."

Rose, while facing St. Louis rookie John Stuper, lined the hit establishing him as No. 2 on baseball's all-time list to center field in the third inning, driving in a Philadelphia run.

It looked like a mere single as Rose moved past Hall of Famer Hank Aaron on the list, but the 41-year-old player had other notions. Never letting up while rounding first base, he beat the throw to second with a belly slide for his 68th lifetime double.

"It was just a fastball," Rose said of the 3-0 delivery from Stuper he drilled hard for his historic hit.

"Probably the reason I saw it was because of the count. Otherwise he (Stuper) did a real good job," said Rose. "He pitched a good ballgame."

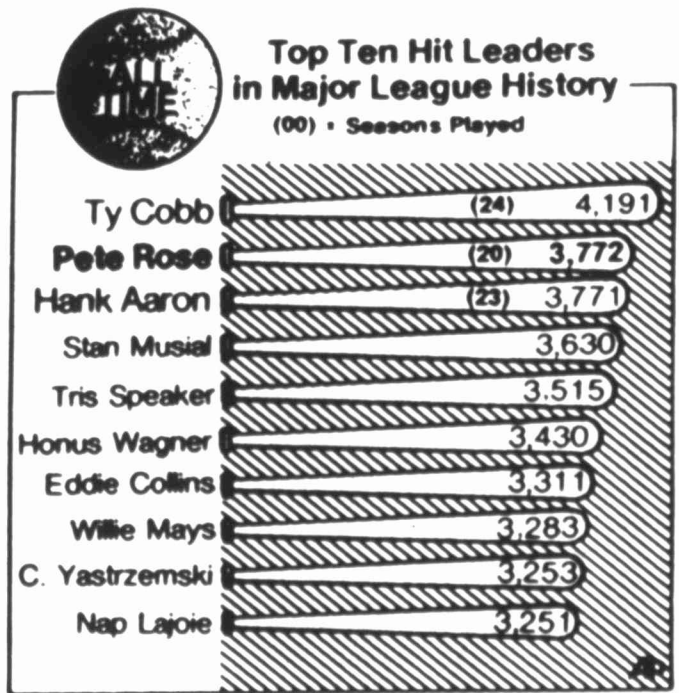
Rose was asked if he was disappointed because Aaron was not among the 19,672 on hand at Busch Stadium to watch the feat.

"I was more disappointed my little boy was not here," he said. "Hank and I are good friends. He has other

places to be and many things to do. There will be other games."

Rose also made it clear that the Philadelphia defeat

team. If I get a hit the first time up tomorrow," he said in respect to his pursuit of Cobb's record. "I won't be saying 418 more."



rubbed glitter from his achievement. Looking ahead at the standard set by Cobb in 24 seasons, once considered unreachable, Rose said conditioning and his level of enthusiasm will represent the keys.

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ACROSS

1 Contemptible person
5 Cobra's kin
10 Grain
14 Solicit
15 How sardines are packed
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41 — go bragh
42 Signed
44 Aquatic mammals
46 Alphabet sequence
47 Winter wool
49 Tennis stroke

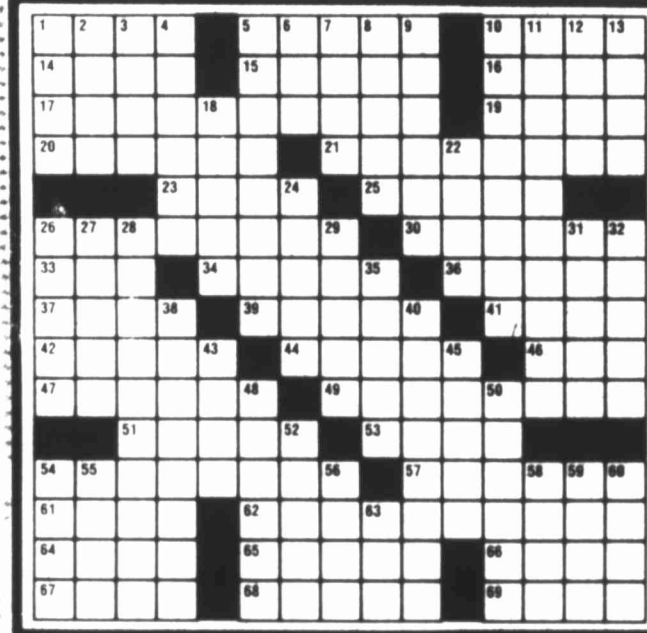
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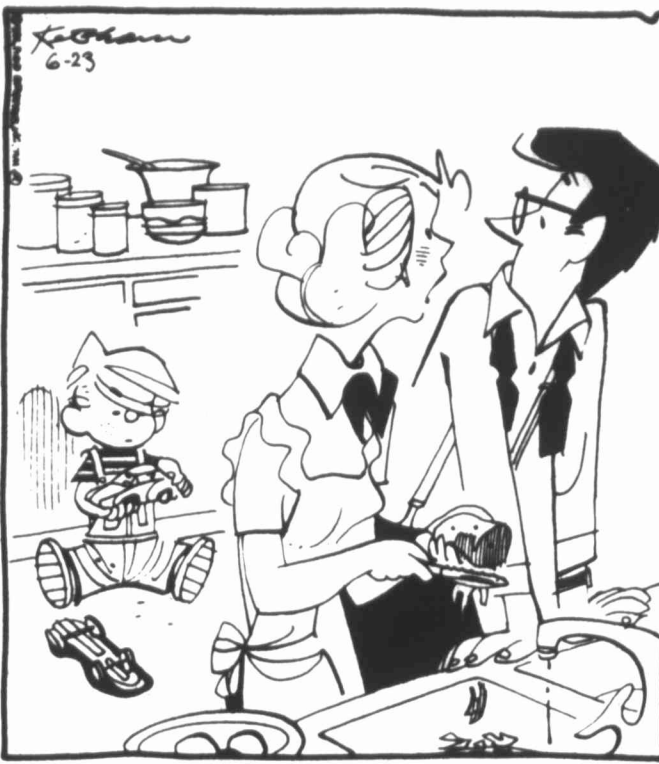
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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from the CARROLL RIGHTEA INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when your interest in other persons should be manifested by doing whatever you can to gain their goodwill. Show that you want to have more harmony with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow through with whatever is expected of you by associates and come to a better understanding. Be more logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use modern methods to gain your aims. Make some plan that will help you advance in a personal way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for entertainment during spare time and relieve tensions you have been under. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give as much time as you can to home and family, and then put outside activities in better working order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study talents of associates well and know where they fit best into your scheme of things. Be poised at all times today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You understand now how best to arrange your finances so that you need not worry about the future. Be optimistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to engage in activities that can make your life more meaningful. Handle correspondence intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after the data you need to advance in your line of endeavor. A direct course of action is best to follow now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be with as many good friends as you can today and deepen relationships. The evening can be a most happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making a good impression on higher-ups is easy today, so waste no time. Take no risks in motion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what associates have to suggest today and follow through for best results. Smile and be happy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make environment more beautiful and functional now and the future dawns brighter for you. Be more self-assured.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can easily understand the motives of others, and the education should be directed along lines of psychiatry or the law for best results. One who is precise in manner. Don't neglect ethical training.

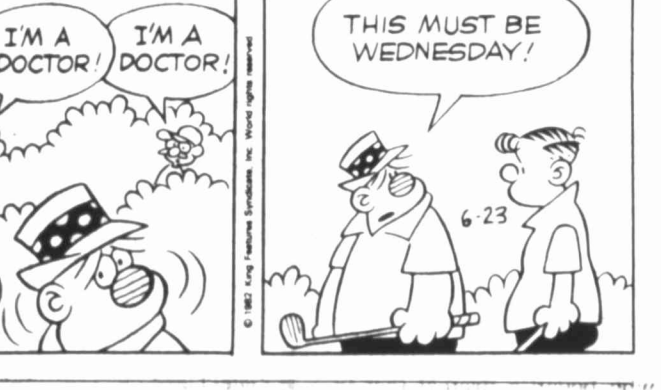
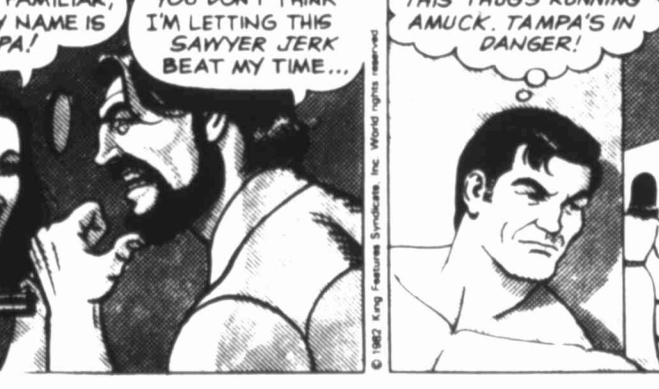
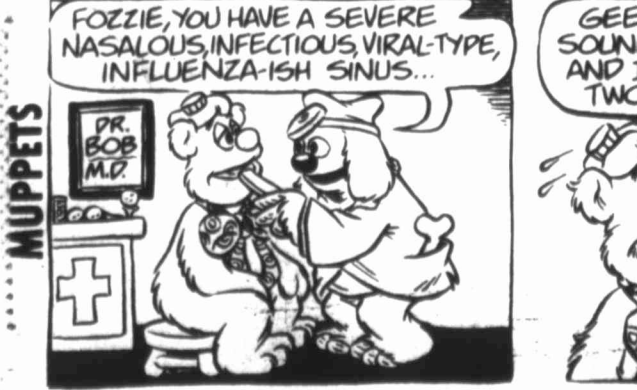
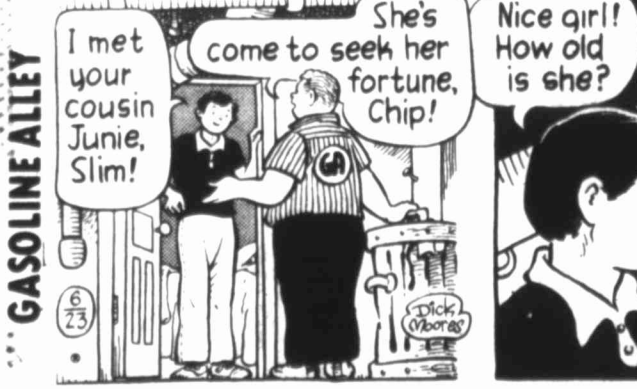
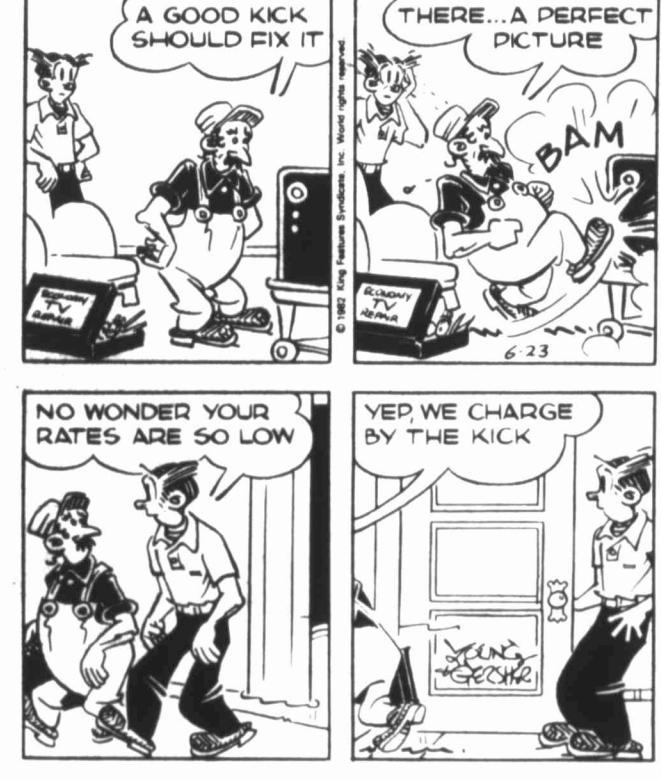
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



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Jigsaws have puzzled fans for many years

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The jigsaw puzzle, that put-together pastime, has bewitched, bothered and bewildered many a patient soul for the past 200 years.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were avid jigsaw puzzlers. So were Bing Crosby, Gary Cooper, Charles Adams and Marilyn Monroe.

This summer jigsaw puzzling will make new headlines in the fastest puzzlers in the nation will compete in timed trials at the first National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships in Athens, Ohio, Aug. 21-22.

Singles, pairs and teams of four will compete for \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 cash prizes in each category, and con-

testants will match wits piecing together custom-created puzzles made expressly for the contest by corporate sponsor Hallmark Cards.

An English mapmaker, John Spilsbury, invented the jigsaw puzzle in 1760, according to Hallmark researchers. Spilsbury mounted beautifully engraved maps of the world on sheets of mahogany, dissecting them into irregular shapes. The new-fangled novelty was right on target as an educational tool and became the rage among children.

Throughout the 18th century, dissected puzzles kept on an educational track with alphabets, nursery rhymes, biblical stories and

allegorical tales being added to the fare. While the sobriety of these early puzzles seems dull in comparison to modern tastes, it was a major selling point. As a puzzle box from 1789 proclaimed, it was "suitable for the instruction of youth of all ages, designed to impress upon their minds a love of virtue and hatred of vice."

BY THE MID-1800s, puzzles were being produced solely for amusement and puzzle makers had expanded their selection to include fine-art reproductions, historical episodes and pastoral scenes more for adults than children.

Queen Victoria described an

evening playing jigsaws as "the pleasantest, gayest evening I have passed in some time," the researchers report.

The first American-manufactured puzzle, McCleary & Pierce's "Geographical Analysis of the State of New York," appeared in 1850. The Yanks discovered cardboard was a cheaper commodity to work with and they cut pieces in angles rather than curves to further economize.

The vertical jigsaw which allowed puzzle manufacturers to cut several stacked puzzles at once, was introduced as a replacement for the hand-held marquetry saw, and by the early 1900s, the die-cut press came

along. The die-cut process, which enables large runs of puzzles to be cut at once, is still in use today.

Although the jigsaw puzzle remained a moderately popular item throughout the 19th century, it's "golden age" occurred during the Depression when millions of Americans wanted low-cost, long-lived entertainment.

But high society also got booked in the '30s and the "par puzzles" — so named because they came with a suggested time considered necessary to complete them — were born.

THESE SUPER-DELUXE, extremely difficult works of art, made by Frank Ware and John Henriques,

were cut on five-ply mahogany, packed in black boxes with no picture on the cover and carried a hefty price tag, sometimes as high as \$2,000. One of the puzzles, which had 10,000 pieces, was so difficult that no "par" could be determined. It was simply titled "Days and Nights."

Today the 500-piece puzzle is the industry standard, but there are 1,000- and 2,000-piece puzzles available. Every subject under the sun has been used to illustrate a scene — from Abraham Lincoln, the explorer Henry Morton Stanley and the Lusitania to the higher side of jigsaws featuring Miss Piggy, Mickey Mouse and Little Bo Peep.

Dissident may come to America

By KEITH GAVE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Soviet emigre Andrei Frolov is still celebrating his reunion with his American wife when they got more good news: fellow Soviet Yuri Balovlenkov may be allowed to leave soon.

"We're thrilled, just thrilled," Lois Becker Frolov said, holding her husband's hand Monday as the couple strolled along the streets of Chicago's Loop. "This makes everything complete."

Frolov, 51, and his wife, 27, fasted separately in Moscow and Chicago for 25 days to pressure immigration authorities to allow him to leave the Soviet Union. On Sunday afternoon, just more than a year since the two were married while she was an exchange student in Moscow, they were reunited.

Early Monday morning, the news came from Moscow that Balovlenkov — perilously weak from a 43-day fast — soon may be permitted to join his American wife and 2-year-old daughter in Baltimore.

"It was very good news," Frolov said. "He was very sick."

Balovlenkov and Frolov were among six Russians who began a protest fast in an effort to get out of the Soviet Union.

Frolov explained why they chose "starvation diplomacy" to highlight their cause.

"A person can say he's going to shoot himself, and when he does, it's over," he said. "But a hunger strike — that's slow suicide."

The couple remained uncertain as to why the Soviets decided to let Frolov leave. And they were unsure which of their tactics — a hunger strike, a law suit, diplomatic pressure, or the accompanying attention from the news media — ultimately gained his release.

"It was probably a combination of many factors," Mrs. Frolov said. "Anyone who has studied Soviet policies knows it is very difficult to explain how the Soviets arrive at their decisions."

Nevertheless, she vowed to continue a suit filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago on May 20 — 10 days after she began her fast.

The suit seeks an injunction barring the Soviet Union from doing business in northern Illinois until her husband was released.

She noted, however, that the suit also seeks \$50 million in punitive damages because of the forced separation. "And that is as viable today as it was when I filed it," she said.

A hearing is scheduled for June 28. She said any money she wins from the case would be turned over to the newly formed National Coalition for Divided Families, to take court action in other cases of divided families.

The Frolovs are staying with her parents in their Chicago home, and had planned Monday to see lawyers, have lunch with friends, shop and begin looking for a place to live.

Frolov, a former freelance journalist, brought little out of the Soviet Union besides his new camera.

Along their walking tour of the city, the Frolovs stopped to admire a mosaic by the Russian-born painter Marc Chagal.

"It's a very beautiful city," Frolov said looking around. "I am glad to be here."

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'Hand of Allah' is seen in unusual weather

By NABIL MEGALLI
Associated Press Writer

MANAMA, Bahrain — To the ultra-religious Moslem residents of the gulf area, the hand of Allah is seen clearly in a dramatic weather shift witnessed by most Gulf states this year.

Dams were overfilled with rain water in mostly arid Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. Torrential rains also resulted in school holidays in Qatar, nearly overran some villages in Bahrain and interrupted transactions in the Gulf's financial centers of Kuwait.

But the most damage was inflicted on Marxist-ruled South Yemen, where the impoverished economy suffered a billion-dollar-plus blow and about 500 people were killed in floods generated by heavy rains.

"ALLAH'S DELUGE warning to the atheist Arab Marxists is telling," one Moslem preacher told his disciples here during Friday sermons, referring to South Yemen.

Saudi Arabia insists the rains came in a belated response to annual Moslem "istiska's" rain prayers.

"May Allah make the rains a prelude to blessings and riches" is the dutiful phrase introduced in all Saudi newspaper reports on this year's rainstorms, which have killed at least 60 Saudis and resulted in frequent disruptions of normal activities.

Trying to adopt a less supernatural view, the intellectual Kuwait monthly "Al Arabi" told its readers that the American Central Intelligence Agency, backed by scientific research, claims the weather shift is the beginning of a new cold age which will lead to far-reaching political and

economic consequences on the global scale.

The magazine said that American researchers believed environmental pollution was precipitating the expected cold age — cold spans being the rule in Earth's history — with increasingly less sun heat being able to penetrate the atmosphere.

It said the present "mild climate" of the Earth was an historical exception, pointing out the delicate balances of nature where a shift of one degree in average temperature could lead to dramatic consequences.

"The northern United States will get much more rain than at present, leading to increased grain production, while many world countries will suffer famines — once every four years in India and once every five years in China — and the extension of glaciers southward in Canada will reduce its grain output by 50 percent," the magazine cites studies as predicting.

ASSERTING THAT history's most dramatic upheavals, such as the French and Bolshevik revolutions, resulted from global weather changes that ruined stable economies, the magazine predicted that the United

States was destined to become the Gulf Moslems are confident, world's dominating power through the sheer weight of its grain production, however, that the divine hand which bestowed tremendous oil reserves on their region would maintain for them an international edge.

The belief is apparently shared to some extent by Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who said recently that the kingdom's "unique position versus the sun" would make it a major exporter of solar energy before oil reserves are depleted.

Stone expert works to save Great Sphinx

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Walking along the top of the Great Sphinx, he could hear the stones popping — like potato chips.

"I could see chips flaking away," said Dr. K. Lal Gauri. He also noticed that salt crystals had formed just beneath the surface. "It was just as I had suspected."

Gauri believes that salt, and not the desert wind, is responsible for the decay that treats the monument, hewed from rock 25 centuries before the birth of Christ.

He has made three trips to inspect the 64-foot-high figure and is preparing for another, at the request of the Egyptian government. It is afraid that if the erosion isn't halted, the statue will be damaged irreparably.

GAURI, CHAIRMAN of the geology department at the University of Louisville and an internationally known expert on stone preservation, has worked on such historic treasures as the Taj Mahal, the Acropolis and St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

Gauri said his chemical analysis of the Sphinx indicated that salt, already in the limestone, was causing the trouble.

The desert has alternating temperatures — extremely hot days and cool nights. Water in the air condenses and dissolves the salt. When the salt crystallizes again, this puts added pressure on the monument. Pieces begin falling off.

Gauri became involved early in 1980 after the American Research Center in Cairo learned about a plan to build a wind barrier around the Sphinx. The cause of the erosion hadn't been analyzed and the center asked for Gauri's opinion.

He concluded that stone to be used for the wall would add to the problem, and the idea was dropped.

In October 1981, a rear section of the Sphinx collapsed and the government summoned a team of scientists, including Gauri, to Cairo to find a way to save the 240-foot-long statue. Gauri said he made another trip to the site last February when the government asked him to tell them what to do.

He and graduate students at the U of L have been completing a pilot study on a vacuum system. It would suck air from the Sphinx and, at the same time, pump water into the stone to flush out the salt deposits.

"Afterwards, parts of the center would be replaced with low-salt stone and mortar," he said.

"This is something the Egyptians may want to try," said Gauri, who had been at U of L since 1966. He was a native of India, he earned a doctorate at Bonn University in West Germany and spent a year in post-doctoral research at the California Institute of Technology.

When he isn't teaching or fighting to save the Sphinx, Gauri may be found on the tennis court.

"I'm as good as my competition," he joked. "I only play with members of my family."

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Ladybug giveaway promotes pest control

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Mail-order ladybugs were given a chilly reception, but soon they'll be munching aphids and mealy bugs.

The Porter County League of Women Voters is giving away about 400,000 refrigerated ladybugs Saturday to promote a natural way of controlling garden pests.

"Your ladybugs eat aphids, boll worms and mealy bugs off your garden plants," Ms. Kroft said. "Along with the ladybugs will go a slip of paper telling how to release them. There is a certain way to release them to keep them from flying away."

A half pint of ladybugs is the estimated amount for insect control of the average home garden, she said.

In case of rain, the ladybugs will be re-refrigerated and distributed at a later date. Ladybugs can be kept in a dormant stage in refrigerators for up to a month, Ms. Kroft said.

The league ordered the ladybugs from California. They were sent through the mail in gunny sacks and are being stored in refrigerators until the giveaway, said Charlotte Kroft, a spokesman for the league.

Thrill of victory: a letter from London

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON (AP) — Letter from London, where the tourist season got off to a splendid start with successive visits by Pope John Paul II and President Reagan and the QE2 arriving back in Southampton with a cargo of certified heroes fresh from the fighting in the Falkland Islands.

The Queen Mum was at the rail of the royal yacht Britannia to wave a welcome to the returning lads, while on the evidence of a front-page picture in the Sun a high-spirited lass on a sailboat nearby bared her breasts like Queen Boadicea to symbolize that Britannia still ruled the waves or at least those in the South Atlantic.

A few evenings later crowds gathered outside 10 Downing St. to sing "Rule Britannia" when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher went to the House of Commons to report white flags of surrender flying over Stanley. The victory has been a tremendous tonic for

British morale, bringing out the military strategist in almost every taxi driver I encountered and turning every barmaid into a remake of Mrs. Miniver. When the hotel laundry didn't come back, I was reminded by the hall porter that "there's a war on, you know" and we all should be prepared to make sacrifices. Presumably the Admiralty or the Defense Ministry has requisitioned the laundry van and sequestered the spin dry cycle for the fleet skivvies.

Although early on there was some criticism of the BBC by the government for trying to effect a neutral stance, most of Fleet Street from the start struck a proper patriotic pose.

"Gurka Knives are Out" trumpeted a headline one morning in the Daily Express.

The same British byline journalists who, when I knew them in Vietnam, were calling the Americans "baby

killers," "village burners" and "drug happy dealers in death by napalm and agent orange" were now rhapsodic about the daily doings of "our heroes," "the brave paras" and "those who go down to sea in the Queen's ships fighting far away for freedom." The enemy was referred to as "the Argies," "the Junta" and the "sheep shaggers."

Meanwhile, the National Trust has dropped plans to have Erika Roe, the celebrated "Twickenham Streaker" play Lady Hamilton in a two day festival honoring Lord Nelson at Plymouth. She was chosen because she had "the identical body measurements" of Nelson's mistress, but was "disengaged" when it turned out she wanted \$2,210 to doll her décolletage for historic reconstruction.

Her father, Peter Roe, regretted the Trust decision, fondly recalling for the tabloids her free streak across the Twickenham rugby pitch last fall: "it was lovely. She had her arms out like the pope."

Sutton sentencing set July 1

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa oil broker Robert Sutton has been scheduled to return to U.S. District Court July 1 — his 49th birthday — to be sentenced on two counts of obstruction of justice.

A federal jury found Sutton guilty on Tuesday on one obstruction count in connection with an alleged oil miscertification scheme. Sutton had been convicted in May on a similar charge, but that jury deadlocked on the second count, forcing a retrial.

After the verdict was announced Tuesday, Sutton likened it to a lopsided baseball game.

"We're still ahead 15-2," said Sutton, who was acquitted on 15 counts during the May trial and convicted on the other obstruction charge.

The U.S. District Court jury of eight women and four men whizzed through deliberations and returned the guilty verdict in about 75 minutes Tuesday afternoon.

The 48-year-old Sutton faces up to 10 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines. Defense attorney Rodney Devillers Jr. said both convictions will be appealed.

"In my opinion, it will be reversed," Devillers said. "Yes, both convictions ... because of the restrictions we were placed under, because we were not allowed to talk about the acquittals on the 15 charges."

Sutton first gained prominence locally when it was revealed last year he was the major benefactor for a new baseball stadium for the Texas League Tulsa Drillers. The structure was dubbed "Sutton Stadium."

Sutton's wife, Patsy, cried openly when the verdict was announced at the end of the week-long trial Tuesday. But Sutton, who is recovering from a stroke and made earlier court appearances in a wheelchair, appeared unmoved.

Justice Department attorneys alleged Sutton attempted to thwart a Department of Energy probe of his oil dealings by ordering an employee to destroy a box of business records in 1978. Sutton denied the charge.

"I didn't do anything wrong. Why should I care what was in the box?" Sutton testified.

Devillers told the jury in closing statements earlier Tuesday that the government case was "based on testimony of an admitted perjurer."

"If you believe Mr. Sutton was lying on the witness stand, convict him," Devillers said.

The verdict ends two months of continuous court appearances by Sutton and his attorneys.

In October 1981, Sutton was named in a 17-count indictment alleging he and his oil trading companies ignored federal oil pricing regulations then in effect. Justice Department attorneys claimed Sutton reaped millions of dollars in illegal profits.

But when prosecutors rested in mid-May, U.S. District Judge James Ellison dismissed 15 counts relating to the alleged oil miscertification scheme.

Ellison ruled the government had failed to prove its case. Appeals courts eventually upheld Ellison's ruling.

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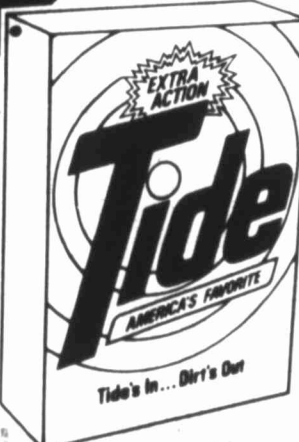
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—Woodrow Wilson

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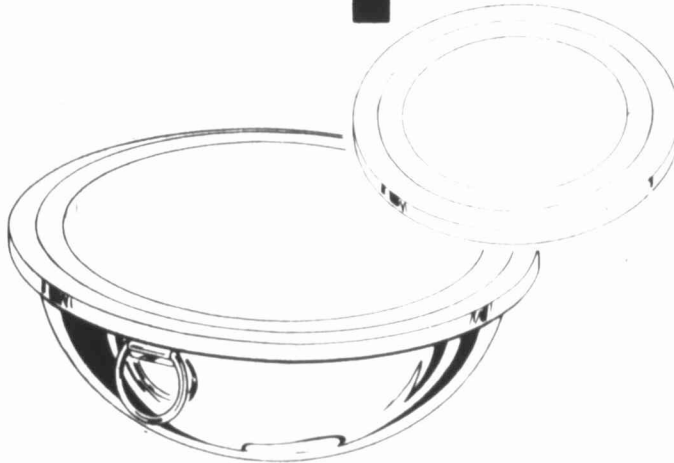
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Associated Press photo

'POLTERGEIST' DIRECTOR DISCUSSES FILM — Tobe Hooper of Austin, who directed the low-budget hit movie "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" in 1973, visits his

hometown and discusses his new big-budget film "Poltergeist" in the lobby of an Austin theater where he attended a screening recently.

Who's behind 'Poltergeist'?

Director says it was his idea, not Steven Spielberg's

AUSTIN — Austinite Tobe Hooper, long known among aficionados of offbeat cinema for his "Texas Chainsaw Massacre", has finally gotten a big break — only to see it obscured in a sea of Hollywood-style controversy.

Hooper is listed as director in the credits of "Poltergeist", a big budget, special effects extravaganza that promises to be one of the box office winners in this summer's teen-screen sweepstakes.

But because Hooper was not known to mainstream Hollywood and "Poltergeist" producer Steven Spielberg was, rumors arose that Spielberg — who directed such hits as "Jaws", "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and this year's "E.T." — was the real man behind the megaphone on "Poltergeist."

"Poltergeist" is the tale of a middle-class, suburban family besieged by netherworld beings because the tract-housing developers made some poor decisions. Spielberg co-wrote the script and is listed in the credits as the source of the ghost story as well.

Those who accuse him of being a front for Spielberg are wrong, Hooper told the Austin American-Statesman in a telephone interview from California. Spielberg was simply a strong producer, he said, much as George Lucas was when Spielberg directed "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"Steven is a strong producer," said Hooper. "I loved working with him. But 'Poltergeist' was my child, and I brought it to him several years ago."

Hooper says "Poltergeist" was based on his own experience with ghosts and that Spielberg was wrongly credited with the story idea.

"It was right after my dad passed away," he said. "We had water glasses on the shelves which exploded and sent glass flying everywhere. And we had a spring loaded rocking chair that rocked on its own for two nights in a row."

"I thought it was my mom and she thought it was me."

Also, we had some souvenir plates that you hang on the wall, and these were found broken in the middle of the room, not where they would have been if they had fallen straight down the wall."

Because of his personal involvement in the story, Hooper says he is "a bit unhappy that I didn't share credit for the story. I feel I'm part owner of 'Poltergeist.'"

Spielberg's on-set influence on "Poltergeist" was little more than "inspiration," said Hooper. Although Spielberg was constantly on the set, Hooper said, he frequently was engaged in his work on "E.T."

Spielberg tried to help Hooper by publishing an open letter in Variety and the Hollywood Reporter denying anyone but Tobe directed "Poltergeist."

The controversy is unfortunate for the 35-ish Hooper, who studied film at the University of Texas in the 1960s and later held a post in the department.

In 1973, he pulled together a minuscule budget and a few actors and technicians and produced the back-handedly successful "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," a cheap horror flick that nevertheless showed Hooper to be a director of considerable talent.

It's only now that Hooper and company are seeing any profit from "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," though, because the film distribution company made off with the receipts and then went out of business, Hooper said.

"Now we're making money on the film. Those problems are over. In fact, everyone should have gotten a paycheck a couple of days ago. It's in release again, and it's doing damn well."

No such problems with "Poltergeist," a \$18 million picture with big studio backing and distribution. It grossed \$7 million during its first three days in release.

Despite the doubt over his contribution to "Poltergeist," Hooper says he is happy with the picture.

Museum of Broadcasting is saluting Bob and Ray

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob and Ray, Ray and Bob. They're interchangeable, each taking turns making comedy curves out of the other's straight lines. For more than 35 years, their humorously human characters have been delivering the goods without telling a single stand-up joke or the least bit off-color remark.

Bob is Bob Elliott; Ray is Ray Goulding. You can call them Bob and Ray. Everybody does. Their brand of comedy is too universally personal for last names, like Abbott & Costello, Laurel & Hardy, Stiller & Mearer. Bob and Ray are our friends; only friends can get away with making us look foolish.

Radio and TV

They once offered listeners GRIT, "which makes your hands look dirty to give you an honest workman's appearance." Only SMURGE will take it off, and only WHIFF, in the two-gallon demi-jar, removes the odor of SMURGE.

Bob is the thinner and shorter one, so the other must be Ray. One was Bert and the other was Harry Piels of beard fame. Even American Express got into their act, giving the boys a "Do you know me?" commercial — a sure sign of superstardom.

The Museum of Broadcasting, open to the public here, is currently in the second week of its four-week "Bob and Ray Retrospective," offering the best broadcast bits from their countless radio and TV routines.

"It's nice to have this retrospective happen when you're still alive," says Ray.

Each afternoon, Tuesday through Saturday, the museum offers five hours of film clips and audio snippets from many of their radio and TV shows and guest appearances. "When TV first started, they photographed people standing at microphones reading scripts," says Ray.

Bob and Ray began collaborating by accident in 1946, when newscaster Ray and disk jockey Bob of Boston station WHDH decided to kid around on-air just to amuse themselves.

"The record would end and we'd have to do something out of pure necessity," says Ray. "It wasn't always funny, but it was something."

In October, they'll be back on the radio with regular

appearances on National Public Radio.

Whatever characters they bring along, roving reporter Wally Ballou is bound to find their foibles, pierce their pomposity and satirize anything we think we hold dear.

Over the years, some of our favorites have been the head of the FastTalkersOfAmerica, the editor of Wasting Time Magazine and the Right Honorable G.M. Hummerbeck's bull's-eye of a political bubble-buster.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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FULL AND part time help needed. Apply in person, Flip Side Records, Big Spring, Texas.

TOO MANY BILLS? Excellent earning opportunity. PART TIME - FULL TIME. For more information, call AVON. Bobbie Davidson 263-6185



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday Too Late - 8 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday Too Late - 9 a.m. Monday All other days, 3:30 p.m. Too Late 9 a.m. same day. Call 263-7331

OPENING FOR:

DESK CLERK at Best Western - Mid-Continent Inn

Pleasant personality and understanding of numbers needed.

3-11 shift available Call for Appointment 267-1601

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, 263-7990.

SAVE ELECTRICITY! Free installed in your home air conditioner for as low as \$25. 263-6462.

Appliance Rep. HOME APPLIANCE: Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-4697.

MUTEX APPLIANCE - for complete appliance sales and service. Repair any appliance we can get parts for. 263-0457.

Auto Repair AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS - Exhaust systems, front end alignments and general repairs. Industrial Park Automotive, 409 Warehouse Avenue, 267-8103.

Backhoe Service KENNEDY BACKHOE Service - Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.

RUTHERFORD HUGHES and Company - General back hoe work in oilfield, septic. Call 267-8426.

Bookkeeping 18 YEARS VARIED experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sondra Byrley - 267-7264.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE including farm, ranches and welders income tax experience. Also call 267-2010.

Carpentry REMODELING FIREPLACES - BAY WINDOWS - ADDITIONS. A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C.A. CARPENTRY 267-5343 After 5:00 pm 263-0703

GARCIA AND SONS - Carpentry Concrete work-additions, remodeling, new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4536.

TEDDER CONSTRUCTION - All kinds carpenter work - frame remodel-finish-additions-painting. Reasonable - Free estimates - Work guaranteed. Ralph Tedder, 267-2524.

TURN YOUR house into your dream home - Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704; 263-3164.

Carpet Cleaning C & L Carpet Cleaning - Commercial and residential. Call 267-8585 or 263-4147. Free estimates.

Carpet Service CARPETS AND remnants sale - Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00 to 5:00. Call 263-8804.

CONCRETE WORK JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

CONCRETE WORK - no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30. Jay Burchett, 263-8491. Free estimates.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, sidewalks, stucco work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0853 anytime.

VENTURA COMPANY - cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile buildings, stucco, plaster swimming pools. 267-2655 or 267-4189.

CONCRETE WORK: No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

FOR STUCCO work and cement call Alfred L. 267-4442. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

STARTING A New business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads, 263-7331.

Cosmetics MARY KAY COSMETICS - a free facial at your convenience. Susan Palmer, 263-4763 after 3:00.

Place Your Ad In Who's Who. 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.

DIRT CONTRACTOR SAND GRAVEL Topsoil - Yard dirt Septic tanks Driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1857, after 3:30 p.m. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences MARQUEZ FENCE CO. - Fences - tile-chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

BRIDLE BIT H. Fencing Chain Link - Commercial, residential, commercial, ranch fencing. 915-535-2376 nights. If no answer, 915-756-3353.

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality - price before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Furniture COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

THE STRIP SHOP - Furniture stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete home repair and painting. Call Jan 267-5811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Home Maintenance COMPLETE HOME improvement - indoor/outdoor painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.

Metal Detecting METAL DETECTING - Fun for the whole family. F or White's Metal Detectors, call 263-8070 or 263-1791.

Mobile Home Serv. COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3265 after 3:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES skinned with hardwood. Experienced, reasonable prices. Can paint to suit. For a job well done call Steve in Midland at 1-806-9226 after 6:00.

Moving CITY DELIVERY - Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

PAINTING-PAPERING PAINTER - TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me - D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding, textonizing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Paredes, 263-4965.

PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-4863.

LET US paint your house professionally - interior or exterior. Free estimates. Joe Gomez - 267-7987.

CALVIN MILLER - Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

GARRISON PAINTING Service - Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-9220 for free estimates.

PAINT AND GLAZING, exterior-interior. Also replace broken glass, experienced glazier. Free estimates. Jack Cottongame. Phone 263-3228.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - commercial, residential, sandblasting, acoustical ceilings. Low rates. Free estimates. Call 267-3233 or 263-3464.

STARTING A New business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads, 263-7331.

Plumbing MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply - Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service, PVC pipe, water heaters, gas water lines, septic systems. 393-5294, Gary Below 393-5224, 393-5321.

Bonded-Licensed Master Plumber Water heaters, repping jobs, gas lines & septic systems. Complete plumbing, repair service. If you have a problem, we can fix it. Sand Springs Builder Supply 393-5524 393-5327

HARNESS PLUMBING Company 263-3545. Complete plumbing service, residential/commercial. Colton Wright, 993-5377. Appreciate your business.

Pool Supplies VENTURA POOL Spa Company - Free start up application of chemicals, with purchase of chemicals. 267-2635.

DOLPHIN POOLS - complete pool installation, supplies, solar cover. 267-8426. See our pool at 1002 EAST 3RD

R AND R Pool Supplies - Sales and service chemicals, parts, hot tubs and spas. 394-4644.

WEST TEXAS Pool Plastering Top quality plastering, replastering and swimming pool repair. Call Midland 1-866-7446.

Remodeling 15 words for \$27.50 will run your ad for a month in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Repairs - Restore G.A. SPECIALTY - fiberglass repair, auto restoration, metal polishing, paint body, wood working, kitcars. 263-1576.

Roofing ROOFING COMPOSITION and wood. Repairs and free estimates. Call 267-6538 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED A new roof? Call Golden Gate Siding Company for free estimate. Will roof for you or sell you the materials to roof yourself. Financing available. 394-4812.

Siding NEVER PAINT AGAIN - Install United States Super Steel Siding. 40 years hail and labor guarantee, brick home owners - Box in that overhang and never paint again. 100 percent financing. Golden Gate Siding Company, 394-4812.

Tree Service EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7167.

Vacuum Sales-Serv. ELECTROLUX REPRESENTATIVE and Repairs. Call Albert Pettus at Texas Discount, 1709 Gregg, 263-0201. Nights 267-7546.

Welding M AND M Welding - oil field, farm and ranch. 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Yard Work BJ Mowing and Trimming Lawns, shrubs and trees. Business. 263-1263. Residence 267-1768.

GARDEN SOIL, and fill in dirt for your lawn and flower beds. Prompt delivery. 263-8037.

CUT-BITE - Lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone mornings or evenings 263-4705, 263-4863.

WILL DO yard work, hauling, tree trimming. Call 263-2897.

LAWN AND Garden tilling and lawn and ranch. 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

26 YEARS EXPERIENCE - pruning, mowing grass and hedges. Free estimates. Call 263-1824.

LAWNS MOWED, edged, trimmed, fertilized. Trees trimmed, removed. Roto-Tilling, hauling, home repairs. Free estimates. Jim's Lawn Service, 267-6166 after 5:00.

FOR SALE - Yard dirt or fill in dirt. Call 263-1993 for more information.

STARTING A New business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50. Big Spring Herald, Classified Ads, 263-7331.

REAL ESTATE Business Property A-1

CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale. Good water well. 263-7608.

Houses For Sale A-2 KENTWOOD - FOR sale by owner brick three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in, carpeted, single car garage, double carport, covered patio, large storage building. Call 263-8840.

HEY HORSE lovers! Ideal 20.3 acres, barn, corral, fenced, orchard, brick home. All or part with financial help. 263-8540.

FOR SALE - 40 acres of land on the east side of Lake Colorado City. 31 acres in cultivation, 9 acres with access to lake, \$35,000. Prefer buyer purchase equal valued property in Tift County, Georgia and swap outright. Contact A.N. Sparks, 1627 North Park, Tifton, Georgia 31794. Evenings, 912-382-7008 or Homer C. Hart, 915-728-2154.

\$26,900 - TWO BEDROOM plus den, 1100 square feet, carpet, \$7,500 down, 10% and 13.5 percent, payments \$267. Credit check not necessary, possible second lien. 267-3341.

TWO BEDROOM one bath house in Coahoma near school. Den, new carpet, fenced backyard. 264-5271.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN Home available now before colors, cabinets and carpet. Buy as is and call your favorite decorator, 8407 W. Village At The Spring, call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing.

OWNER FINANCE: nice brick home in Parkhill, large master bedroom and game room. Earthtone carpet

Help Wanted F-1
HELP WANTED
 Full or part time
BONANZA RESTAURANT
 700 E. FM-700
 Applications taken in person from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED
 Experienced tireman — Passenger car and Truck Tire.
 See: Mike or Gene
FLEET TIRE AND SERVICE INC.
 1607 E. 3rd

Position Wanted F-2
 ARE YOU tired of coming home from work and cleaning your house? Let us do it for you. Reasonable. Call 267-9068 or 263-1646.
PROFESSIONAL LAWN Care — most lawns mowed and edged, \$20-\$30; Painting/Plumbing. Free estimates, 267-3223.
MOWING COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00: 263-8140 or 263-3496.
PAINTING AND ROOFING contractors. Good work done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Mike 267-8000.

Position Wanted F-2
 I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8517; 267-5780. Come by 506 1/2 Nolan. Free estimates, also hot jobs, leaks on roofs.
 LET US do your work! I will clean and — or paint your house, rent property, office, garage, etc. We do windows! Will also mow and clean lawns. 267-8704, 263-1502, 267-8971.

FINANCIAL Personal Loans G-1
 LOANS: PERSONAL, commercial, 1st 2nd and 3rd mortgages. Sale leasebacks for doctors, dentists, attorneys. No limits — all considered. 505-382-5888.
 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H-1
Cosmetics H-1
 MARY KAY Cosmetics — Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5077, 1301 Madison.
Child Care H-2
 CHILD CARE in my home — all ages. Call 267-2794 after 5:00 p.m.
 CHILD CARE — Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1801.
 STATE LICENSED infant and child care — Monday through Friday. Drop ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 8-9:30. 263-2919.
 BABYSITTING — DAYS, Monday-Friday. Drop-ins welcome. \$1.00/hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-6231.
 HILLCREST CHILD Development Center has expanded. Openings available for children ages 2 years - 12 years. Call 267-1639.

Laundry H-3
IRONING — SICK JOB — and deliver. Men's clothes \$7.00 dozen, mixed \$4.00 dozen. Also do washing. 263-4736, 1108 North Gregg.
Housecleaning H-4
 WILL CLEAN your house, mopping, sweeping, dusting. Reasonable rates. Call 263-1711.
FARMERS COLUMN J
 TRICHORAMMA WASPS, available direct from our insectary, 25 years experience, call (512) 757-1488 or (512) 773-6990.
Grain-Hay-Feed I-4
 PRAIRIE HAY — in barn, \$3.00 per bale. Call 263-4437.
 COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain \$2.25 bag — Mixed \$3.25, 263-4437.
Livestock For Sale I-5
 FOR SALE: half breed calves, call 267-2176.
MISCELLANEOUS J
Building Materials J-1
 APPROXIMATELY 7,500' of 2" STRUCTURAL pipe, while it lasts, 50 cents per foot. 267-6971.
Metal Buildings J-3
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
 8x12 IN STOCK
 Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4
 BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies, AKC registered. Call 1-915-687-0865, Midland.
 FREE KITTENS: Two male, two female; calico, grey white, tabby, white with tiger. Call 263-6920.
 FOR SALE: AKC Sheltie puppies (toy collie), sable and white. Phone 267-3175.
 AKC REGISTERED yellow Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. Championship bloodlines, sire and dam. Call 915-756-2639, Stanton, Texas.
 CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR!! Three kittens, one female, two male. Litter box trained. Call or come by, 263-6813, 1010 East 15th.
 QUEENSLAND HEELER puppies for sale, blues and reds. Call 353-4419.
 AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier Bulldogs. One male, four females, 293-5504.
 ANOTHER LIT: Black Labrador pup. 335-no papers. **SOLD**

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
 No Credit Required
 RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living Room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
 406 Runnels 263-7338

RENT-TO-OPTION TO BUY
 +CASH OPTION
 +90 DAY NO CHARGE
 +PAYOFF OPTION
 +RENTING
 RCA TV'S, THOMAS FISHER STEREO'S; WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.
"TRY US"
CIC
 406 RUNNELS
 263-7338

Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly.

Office Equipment J-10
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
INSIDE SALE: at 801 E. 14th street. Three families, baby furniture, chest of drawers, cookware, heaters, lots of miscellaneous. Grate Diane good with kids. 9:00-1:00, Monday-Thursday.
Garage Sale — 3615 Calvin, Wednesday and Thursday. Love seat, furniture, three TV's, miscellaneous.
RAINED OUT — inside sale all week. Used 8 track tape exchange two for one or \$1.25 each; used coversalls, miscellaneous, lounge chairs, tools. Brown's Service Center, new location, north and 1000 through 1100 North Benton (330).
Flea Market DEALERS WANTED
 INDOOR Flea Market at Big Spring Mall June 27th \$10.00 per space. Get one while they last. 267-3853.

Garage Sales J-11
THURSDAY ONLY — jewelry .50 — \$2.00, linens, glass, jeans, feathers, baby, adult, children clothing. 1900 Stadium.
Garage and yard sale, three families. Matching sofa and rocker, room sized rug, lots of clothes, miscellaneous and other items. 9:00 to 5:00 Saturday and Sunday, 2604 Chenute, (Greenbelt).
HOUSEFUL OF nice furniture and garage sale, \$1,000 for furniture. All wants — anytime, 2556 Dow.
Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Office desk, fishing equipment, antiques, antique wood cookstove, bicycle, decorator items, estate miscellaneous. 1207 Douglas.
TUBBS ADDITION — South on Highway 87, left first road south of cemetery follow signs. Friday-Saturday. Baby furniture, lots miscellaneous.
BACKYARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to ? Baby to adult items, miscellaneous. 2203 Auburn.
Garage Sale — 908 East 13th, Saturday, 9:00 to ? Baby bed and clothes, camper shell, canning jars, lots miscellaneous.
INSIDE SALE — children's clothes, books, curtains, 1300 Austin.
Wednesday — Friday, 9:00 to 5:00 — 1502 Pennsylvania — 263-2887.
YARD SALE: through Saturday. Lots of tools, building materials, auto wants, household things. 1300 Austin.
WELCOME RODEO Fans! We have what you're looking for. Ike's Trading Post — 808 West 3rd.

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YARD SALE: through Saturday. Lots of tools, building materials, auto wants, household things. 1300 Austin.
WELCOME RODEO Fans! We have what you're looking for. Ike's Trading Post — 808 West 3rd.

Garage Sales J-11
THURSDAY ONLY — jewelry .50 — \$2.00, linens, glass, jeans, feathers, baby, adult, children clothing. 1900 Stadium.
Garage and yard sale, three families. Matching sofa and rocker, room sized rug, lots of clothes, miscellaneous and other items. 9:00 to 5:00 Saturday and Sunday, 2604 Chenute, (Greenbelt).
HOUSEFUL OF nice furniture and garage sale, \$1,000 for furniture. All wants — anytime, 2556 Dow.
Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Office desk, fishing equipment, antiques, antique wood cookstove, bicycle, decorator items, estate miscellaneous. 1207 Douglas.
TUBBS ADDITION — South on Highway 87, left first road south of cemetery follow signs. Friday-Saturday. Baby furniture, lots miscellaneous.
BACKYARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to ? Baby to adult items, miscellaneous. 2203 Auburn.
Garage Sale — 908 East 13th, Saturday, 9:00 to ? Baby bed and clothes, camper shell, canning jars, lots miscellaneous.
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Oil Equipment K-4
FOR LEASE — Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-2321 or 393-5931.

Auto Accessories K-7
FOR SALE — four 15" x 7" Superior white spoke wheels. Includes chrome lug nuts and caps, all for \$120. 263-2036.

Trailers K-9
1975 BURTON EASY pull gooseneck trailer, 24' long, three axle, steel bed, \$3,000. 267-6971.

FOR SALE: 34' gooseneck tandem dual axle and 28' gooseneck tandem axle. 1901 West 4th, 263-2261.

UTILITY TRAILER: 4' x 8', bulldog hitch, good tires. Call after 4:00, 263-2260.

Boats K-10
FOR SALE — 1976 model — 17 foot Hurst Bass boat — 85 hp Evinrude motor, fully equipped, Super motor guide trolling motor, 1510 B Lowrance depth finder, custom trailer, \$6,000. Call 394-4449.

FOR SALE: 14' boat and trailer and 35 horse Johnson motor, 2108 Nolan or 267-1493.

CHRANE BOAT and Marine, 1300 East 4th, 263-0661. Shop us for the best deal around on a new or used boat rig. Large inventory to choose from.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12
FOR SALE: 29 foot Airstream travel trailer. Excellent condition, new tires, \$9,700. Phone 267-7516, 1609 Indian Hills Drive.

1981 — 24 FOOT SHASTA Travel Trailer. Fully self contained and all accessories. 394-6503 or 394-4295.

Camper Shells K-13
PICKUP CAMPER for long wide bed, 48" high, in good condition. First \$2000 takes it. 354-2202.

Recreational Veh. K-14
1975 SOUTHWIND MOTOR Home, 28' dual roof air. 5.0 Onan light plant, excellent condition. 394-4503.

Vans K-15
STORAGE VANS — Big Spring Truck and Trailer, Inc., delivered to your location. 263-8471.

FOR SALE: 1975 Dodge Sportsman Maxi Van. See at 1310 Tucson - call 267-5116 or 263-8706.

Trucks K-16
FOR SALE — 1977 GMC truck with 18 cargo van box, good condition. Call 263-8701.

1974 FORD TRUCK: long, wide, steel bed, saddle tanks, gooseneck rig. Power, brakes, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned. Very clean and low mileage truck. Must see to appreciate. \$5,500. 267-6971.

Pickups K-17
1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP: 1/2 ton, all power and air conditioned, automatic transmission, gooseneck hook-up, \$1,500. 267-6971.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V 8 pickup, four speed transmission, gooseneck hook-up. Looks rough but runs good, \$750. 267-6971.

1974 FORD PICKUP, 390 four barrel, new tires. Call 263-2922 after 5:30 or come by 2402 Cherokee.

1973 RANCHERO — AIR, runs good but smokes, \$695. First and reasonable cash offer. 267-7036 after 6:00.

PORTABLE WELDING rig, 500 amp Hobart welder on International truck, both in good condition. Will take some trade in or best offer. See at 607 Pecan Street, Sweetwater, Texas. Priced at \$4,500.

FOR SALE — 1981 Ford pickup, excellent condition, take our payments, lots extras. 263-4243.

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long wide bed, 350 V 8, automatic, 2505 Broadway. Call 263-6990.

1971 JEEP PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. 2530 Langley, 267-1214.

FOR SALE — 1990 Willis Jeep, rebuilt motor, \$2,300 firm. Call 263-6254 or 263-8716.

FOR SALE: 1977 Che SOLD
Automatic, air, \$3,400. Call 267-6971.

Autos For Sale K-18
FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Pinto, air conditioner, four speeds, radio, \$2,495. Call after 5:30, 263-2208.

Autos For Sale K-18
BIDS WILL be taken until Monday, June 28th, 4:00 p.m. for a new Vocational Agriculture pickup. Specifications can be obtained by contacting Richard Souther, Superintendent, 394-2290, Coahoma ISD. The board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

1967 CHEVELLE SPORTS Coupe, 283 engine, standard transmission, extra clean. Motr needs work, \$850. 267-2296.

CARS 2001 TRUCKS \$150! Available at local government sales. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1737 for directory that shows you how to purchase. 24 hours.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, two door, hardtop, exceptionally clean one, one owner. See to appreciate, \$1,800. Phone 263-1400.

1970 CHEVELLE 4-SPEED, air conditioner, mag wheels, \$1,200. Call 267-5118 after 5:00.

1980 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Deluxe, single owner. AM-FM, air, sunroof, 10,000 miles, five speed, high gas mileage. Call 267-1356.

1969 DODGE CHARGER automatic, air, runs good. Call 263-4810 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: 1956 Chevrolet 2-door, sedan, \$750. Call 263-1466.

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD, good condition, one owner. For more information call 267-3095.

1968 FOUR DOOR Cadillac, all power and air. Clean car, runs good, \$750. 263-4437.

1968 CAMARO 350 FOUR speed, 12 bolt posi, new hooker headers, Kresger mag, \$2,000. See at 1601 Avion.

1977 LTD. LOW mileage, new tires and battery, two door. Call Monday through Friday, 8:00 - 6:00, 263-4021.

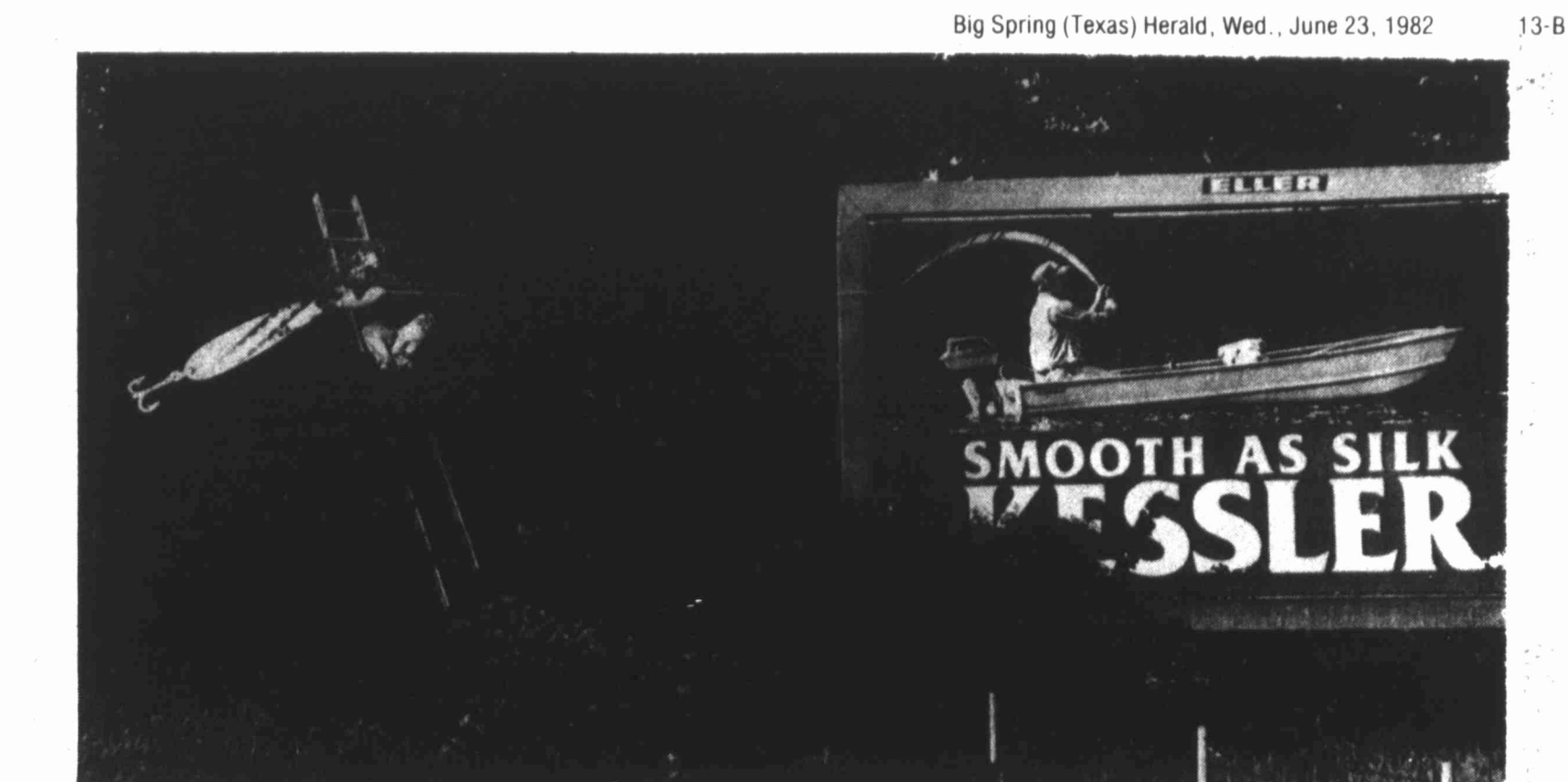
SURPLUS JEEPS cars, trucks. Car inv. value \$2,143 sold for \$100. For information on purchasing similar bargains call 407-998-0575, ext. 0286. Call refundable.

Brothers sue phone company
DALLAS (AP) — Two brothers who say the incorrect listing of their company's telephone number in the Yellow Pages forced them out of business are suing Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The incorrect listing forced them to sell their five-year-old chemical company, Chem-Strip, Feb. 1 for half what they were offered two years ago, according to the suit Tommy and Ken Helms filed in state District Court Monday.

Their Mesquite-based company's business "declined precipitously" soon after the October 1981 home edition of the Yellow Pages erred in one digit of the phone number.

He also said the phone company believes there was no intentional negligence involved in the error.



LURE TO SALES — Sign hanger Dan Wolf adds a touch of realism to a rigged the line and hooked the tree on Monday. Associated Press photo

Border Patrol officers found guilty in rights case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Two Border Patrol officers convicted of violating the civil rights of two Mexican women by coercing them into having sex will be sentenced July 13.

David M. Davila and Robert Jacques also were convicted of obstructing justice by falsifying arrest reports to cover up their contact with the women.

Davila faces a sentence of up to 27 years in prison on the various counts and Jacques could be sentenced to up to seven years in prison, said Norma Jean Flanagan, a prosecutor with the U.S. Justice Department.

Jack Luscombe, attorney for Davila, said the defendants "probably" would appeal the verdict reached by a federal jury of seven women and five men. The jury deliberated nearly four hours before reaching the decision Tuesday.

"You always get a little surprised by something like that," Luscombe said. "But that's the way the jury saw it and you go from there."

The officers were accused of coercing Alicia Ortiz Palmer and Norma Munoz-Pro into having sex after picking the women up on Oct. 18, 1980, during a patrol near one of the international bridges between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

The women were being helped through a hole in a fence by two Fort Bliss soldiers, William Ward and Warren Palmer. After the officers caught the four, they released the soldiers and placed the women in the patrol car.

The women testified that the officers said the women and the soldiers would get into trouble if the women did not agree to have sex with them. The women testified they were driven to Davila's apartment where the sexual activity occurred.

Ms. Flanagan said the turning point in the case came when investigator Nicolas Gallardo drove the women through a neighborhood near William Beaumont Hospital, which they had seen from the apartment.

Gallardo testified the women shouted, "That's it," when they saw a red-brick apartment that later turned out to be Davila's.

After the identification was made, the women were shown photograph spreads of Mexican-Americans and "immediately identified" the two officers, Ms. Flanagan said.

Luscombe and John Langford, Jacques' attorney, had argued during the trial that the soldiers both had testified that one of the officers was an Anglo. Both defendants were Mexican-American.

But Ms. Flanagan said the soldiers' inability to identify the officers was immaterial because the women, who had been with the officers longer, recognized them.

Langford and Luscombe also had argued that details of the statements from the four witnesses did not match the facts. For example, the soldiers had said the patrol car had red flashing lights on top and the car used by Davila and Jacques had no such lights.

But Ms. Flanagan told the jury such details were "just smoke in your eyes."

Airport seeks to evict Braniff

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Braniff International is tripling charges for baggage handling and other services for other airlines while refusing to pay its own airport bills, according to an airport official.

"The charges are anti-competitive, discriminatory and frankly, outrageous. It is simply confiscatory. In fact, it's a hostage situation," James Alderson, director of properties and facilities for Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, said Tuesday.

His testimony before U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge John Flowers was in the first day of hearings on the airport's request to evict Braniff from the airport.

The airport needs Flowers' permission because Braniff, which ceased operations May 12, is protected from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Act. The hearings are expected to last through the end of the week.

The income Braniff gets from providing grounds services such as skycares, cargo loading and aircraft maintenance for other airlines is virtually the only income Braniff has generated since stopping its flights.

Vet accused of holding woman's cat hostage

LEAGUE CITY, Texas (AP) — A veterinarian says a 19-year-old Dickinson woman who has picketed his office could be using a cat to engineer his financial ruin.

"I'm a small businessman trying to make a living," said Ron Ludwig, who faces a lawsuit from a former employee who contends he is holding her cat, Tobias, hostage. "If I let her get away with something like this, then everyone will run over me."

Miss Overton said Ludwig charged her \$275 to operate on her cat to remove five feet of fishing line. But she contended he estimated the cost of the surgery would be about \$100. She also says he has refused her offer to pay in installments.

Miss Overton, her mother and four friends picketed Ludwig's office during the weekend with placards reading "Tobias Wants Out," "Set Tobias Free," and "Ransom Never!"

"This whole fiasco is ridiculous," Ludwig said. He refused to reveal the whereabouts of Tobias, and an office assistant said Tuesday he was too busy with other animals to discuss the matter.

But Ludwig said now it would take a lot more than just the \$275 surgery bill to get him to free the cat. He said he intends to also charge Miss Overton for sheltering Tobias and for legal advice he sought in response to her lawsuit.

"They'll have to pay a big bill before that cat is returned," he vowed.

Miss Overton said when she went to pick up her cat, Ludwig demanded \$275 in full — no cash, no card.

She said he rejected her offer to pay the bill in installments.

Texas International loses suit

HOUSTON (AP) — A U.S. district judge said Texas International Airlines needed to be punished for "outrageous conduct" and ordered the company to pay \$2,086 to a customer whose 1980 Mexico vacation became a nightmare.

Judge Norman Black made the ruling in a suit filed by Houston insurance agent Brant B. Williams who said his Mexico vacation was turned into "a comedy of errors" by Texas International.

Williams' problems with Texas International began on May 31, 1980 when he and a friend, John Parker of Houston, were bumped from a flight to Cancun.

The passengers' luggage was already on the plane, so the men decided to take another Texas International flight to Cozumel, a Mexican resort not far from Cancun.

Williams said he was told by Texas International that they could go to Cozumel and take a "short pleasant ferry ride" to Cancun. The airline said it would pay the expense of the ferry ride.

But when Williams and Parker arrived at Cozumel, Texas International officials there refused to pay the additional expenses. And the "pleasant ferry ride" turned out to be a two-hour ordeal with goats, chickens and pigs as fellow passengers. Williams got sick during the trip.

When the men arrived at Cancun, Texas International officials there again refused to pay the extra expenses.

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?

E. CLARK
1511 So. Gregg
267-5465

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE by owner — brick three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built ins, double car garage, fully carpeted, fireplace, double pane windows, large lot, Western Hills, 263-7335 before 10:00 a.m., after 5:00 p.m.

SOUTH HAVEN Addition — two large lots, clean on corner with water, \$3,500. Call 263-2428 after 7:00.

THREE BEDROOM, appliances, air conditioned, \$425. First and last month plus security deposit. Call 267-6745.

FOR RENT — One bedroom furnished trailer house, \$225 a month, \$125 deposit. Utilities furnished. Couple or single person (will accept small in fact). Prefer elderly person. Call 263-1841 or come by 701 East 15th.

COTTON SEED for sale, white sack A 5, fourteen sacks, \$10 sack. Call 763-2225.

RAINED ON alfalfa, good cow feed, \$2.00 per bale. Call 263-3001 or 263-7998.

BACK YARD sale: Thursday all day, Friday until 12:00. 814 West 8th.

GREAT CLEARANCE sale — science fiction, mysteries, romance books, old west magazines, CR Book and Gift Shop, 504 Gregg, open 1:00-5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Wall heater, refrigerator, air conditioner, mattress and springs and miscellaneous. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 1709 Lancaster.

BOATS MOTORS and trailers, 3615 Hamilton Street, 263-1050, A.F. Winn.

28' FULLY SELF contained KenSkiII, refrigerated air, new brakes, Ready for vacation, \$5,995. Call 267-6662.

1977 FORD LTD, fully loaded, one owner, \$1,200. 267-1567.

TRUCKS FOR SALE

- 1 — '71 INT. CAB OVER W/SLEEPER
 - 1 — '75 INT. TRANS STAR
 - 1 — '75 INT. CONV. W/SLEEPER
 - 1 — '77 MACK SUPER LINER W/SLEEPER
 - 1 — '78 MACK 4300 CONV. W/SLEEPER
 - 1 — '80 INT. 4300 W/SLEEPER
 - 1 — '81 INT.
- FOR INFORMATION CALL:
915-263-1307
Fraser Industries

MUST SELL

1978 Dodge Brougham Motorhome 24 Footer

- 440 V-8
- Cruise Control
- AM/FM Cassette
- New 4000 Onan Generator
- Fully self-contained
- 30,000 miles

Was \$16,995
Special sale price.. \$14,995

BOB BROCK FORD
500 W. 4th 267-7424

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RUMMAGE SALE Tire machine, tools, Avon, miscellaneous household items, antiques, toys, clothes, lots of stuff. Starts Friday, June 25 through Sunday, or all is gone. 4001 Dixon, 263-3292.

YARD SALE electric organ with antique stool and end tables antique, water cooler, 110 refrigerated air, adding machine, children's clothes, 1980 Suzuki 125, lots miscellaneous. 9:00-11:00 starts Friday and Saturday. Crestwood Trailer Park, Lot 71, November Circle, Phone 267-1291.

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YIPPEE WHAT A SHOW!

Welcome to Brass Nail Restaurant. Our Menu Features the Best Food in West Texas. Steak—Prime Rib—Shrimp Excellent Choice of Foods —Wine & Beer—

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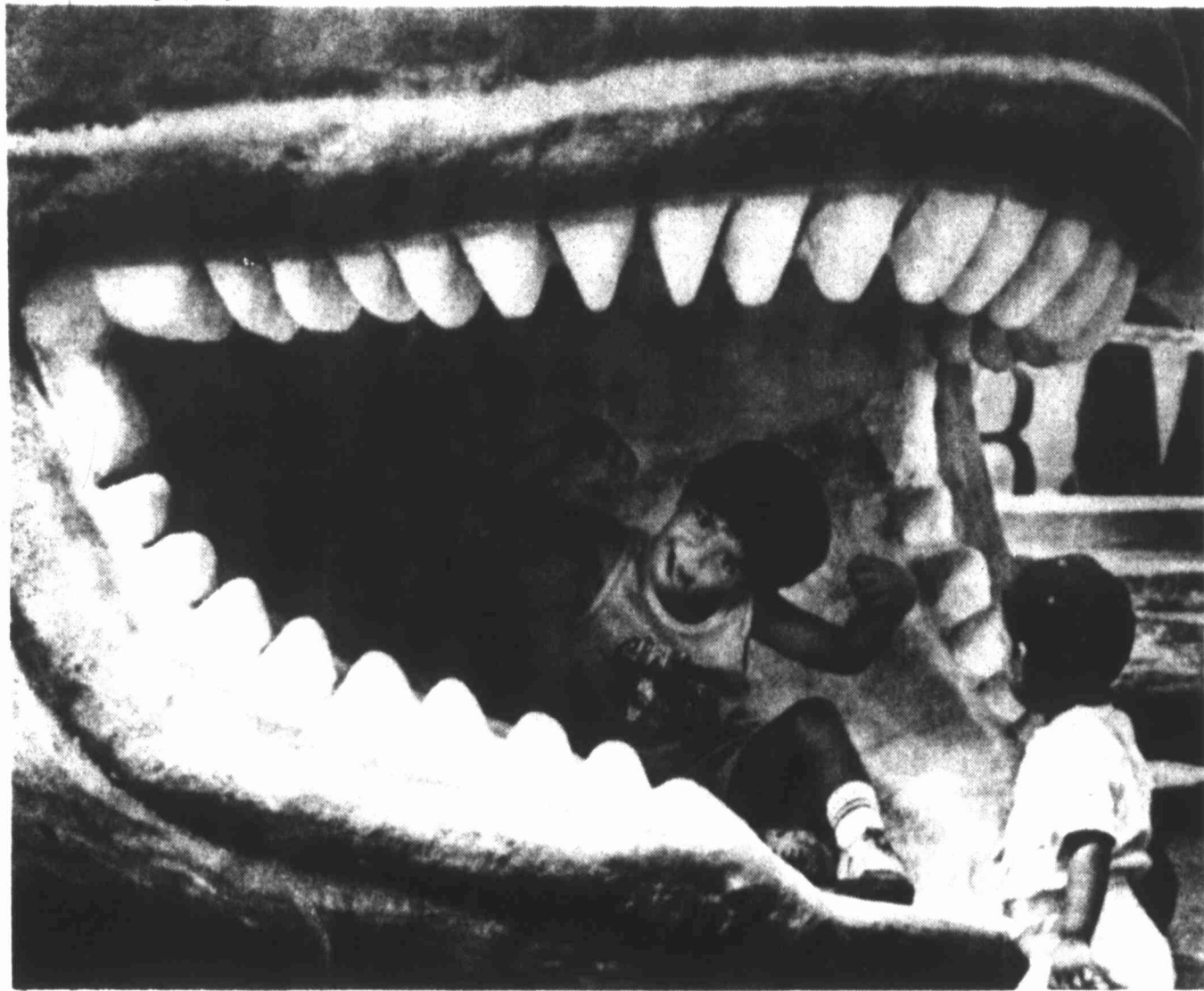
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A WHALE OF A TIME — Two-year-old Ian Frankel of Houston watches while four-year-old Brian Lemire, of LaMarque, pretends to be swallowed up by a whale at a miniature golf course on Stewart Beach in Galveston Sun-

day afternoon. The large fiberglass whale is part of the 4th hole of the golf course. The children amused themselves while their parents played miniature golf nearby.

East Texas oil theft trial is delayed

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A trial for seven people accused of stealing East Texas oil was delayed until Thursday after prosecutors said they had not subpoenaed three key witnesses.

State District Judge Marcus Vasocu agreed to delay the trial Tuesday at the request of Gregg County District Attorney Rob Foster and special prosecutor Chuck Campbell.

Lawyers for the defendants — Jean Brown and John

Wilcox, both of Sapulpa, Okla.; Bob Cunningham of Sands Springs, Okla.; Wade Navarre and James Breaux, both of Lafayette, La.; and W.S. "Bull" Barber and B.S. "Buddy" Barber, both of Kilgore, Texas — said they were ready to go to trial and asked Vasocu to dismiss the case.

The defendants are accused in a five-page indictment of felony theft and organized crime. In the case, the indictments allege that oil was taken from an East Texas field and sold to a refinery.

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Man convicted of robbery sent to 'spiritual camp'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A judge has ordered a former Navy man convicted of robbery to spend at least a year at a "spiritual boot camp" in Texas where everyone studies the Bible and attends church twice a day.

Scott Brown, 20, formerly a crewman on the helicopter carrier Inchon, was sentenced to five years in prison Tuesday for robbing two cab drivers Sept. 23.

Norfolk Circuit Judge W. Moultrie Guerry ordered Brown and a co-defendant, Gary Turner, to spend a year in city jail, and then suspended the remaining portion of their sentences, placing the men on supervised probation.

According to a request by Brown, Guerry added a condition that Brown go to the Lighthouse Home for Boys, a work camp near Corpus Christi, after his year in jail. Counting time already served, Brown expects to be on his way to Texas in about four months.

Brown, interviewed in the jail Tuesday, said he asked to be sent to the Lighthouse, run by radio evangelist Lester Roloff, because "I want to make myself a better Christian. It's a second chance for me." His family found out about the facility and told

him about it after his arrest.

The San Antonio native said he was reared in a strict Baptist family and did not get into trouble until he joined the Navy and, as he put it, "began running with a rough bunch." He said he began using drugs and alcohol heavily.

Brother Charles Crummey, Lighthouse superintendent, described the facility as a "spiritual boot camp." He said there are about 112 men at the camp, age 18 to 25, and about half of them are probationers from many states who asked to go there.

Guerry and probation officials reviewed literature on the the Lighthouse before approving the transfer.

According to a list of camp rules, residents are barred from smoking, drinking coffee, tea or alcohol, using profanity, "backtalking anyone in authority for any reason," missing church services, or growing beards, mustaches or long sideburns.

Mail and telephone calls are restricted to the resident's pastor or immediate family. All mail, ingoing or outgoing, is subject to censorship. Visits from family members are permitted once a month, but not until after the first three months have been served.

TDC eases admission quotas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections, expecting space for an extra 550 inmates, has temporarily relaxed its quota on county jail inmates.

It looks like everything is evening up and we're playing a good game of catch up, prison spokesman Jay Byrd said Tuesday. Prison officials said they would admit 608 prisoners this week.

But officials warned the eased quota was a one-time event.

TDC spokesman Rick Hartley said the suspension of the limit was due to the completion of facilities for 200 inmates in Anderson County and an expansion that added 350 beds in Brazoria County.

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