

Big Spring Herald Monday

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DON RICHARDSON

County agent's office performs many services

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The most satisfying part of Howard County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson's job is meeting people across the state. The most perplexing part of his job is why his office receives so many phone calls from people wanting marriage licenses.

While Richardson's job encompasses a great variety of functions, marriage is not one of them.

"We're not matchmakers here," Richardson says. "But I've worked in three counties and have always gotten calls for marriages." Richardson imagines people see the term "county agent" and figure he can connect them to anything.

Despite the occasional off-beat phone calls, Richardson has stayed in the agricultural extension service for 17 years and has been in Howard County since 1979. He describes the extension service as a "multi-funded educational agency." Funds for his office come from the federal government, the state and the county, he explains.

"It's a unique arrangement and gives you several bosses to answer to," Richardson says. "The agency offers programs designed for the expressed needs of the community." The agricultural segment of the community is the primary concern of the office, he points out.

Extension service programs are designed with a personal touch in mind, according to Richardson.

"We have committees who help us develop programs to help folks



DON RICHARDSON
County ag agent

in Howard County." Richardson is primarily interested in adult agriculture and administration of the county office, but also is involved in the 4-H program since he lacks an assistant agent at the moment.

One program Richardson is working with is marketing products for the county. "We're working with an East Texas dairy to buy our cottonseed for use as cattle feed," he says. This program would benefit both parties and eliminate the middleman, he believes.

The county agent also has

programs on energy conservation for the home and the farm. Richardson says an example of the programs is trying to get farmers to cut down on unnecessary field operations. For the home, Richardson's office can offer advice on insulation and landscaping.

Richardson also is responsible for putting on one or two "high-interest" educational programs for the whole county.

"We gear them for wide audience appeal," he says. "We had an income tax workshop and we have ones coming up on job preparedness and crime prevention."

LIVESTOCK SHOWS naturally make up a large percentage of the work done by the county agent. Richardson and his office work closely with various groups such as 4-H, the Howard County Fair Association and the Junior Rodeo Association.

The programs and assistance from the extension service do not cost individuals anything, Richardson explains. "Everything is free for services. The only thing we charge for is if we mail in to test something at the lab."

A great deal of assistance offered by the county agent's office — perhaps the majority — is horticulturally-related.

"Depending on the season, we get 20 to 100 telephone calls a day from people wanting to know about their plants or gardens," Richardson says. "We get lots of

See Richardson, page 2-A

Donovan cleared 6-month probe ends with report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Prosecutor Leon Silverman said today "there was insufficient credible evidence" to warrant prosecution of Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan on any of a variety of allegations of criminal activity made against him by FBI informants.

"The special prosecutor concludes that no prosecution of the secretary on any of the allegations investigated is warranted or could successfully be maintained," wrote Silverman, concluding a six-month investigation.

On June 18 and June 22, the Brooklyn federal grand jury that was looking into the allegations unanimously decided not to indict Donovan "with respect to all organized crime allegations put before it."

The report said no evidence was found of ties between Donovan and organized figures.

"Extensive investigation produced insufficient credible evidence upon which to base any prosecution that the Secretary was untruthful in his denials (on organized crime ties) either before the Senate Labor Committee or the grand jury of any and all such associations."

The three-volume report by Silverman, consisting of over 1,000 pages, was released by the special panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington that appointed Silverman.

Donovan, who has retained President Reagan's confidence throughout the controversy, planned to make a statement later today, according to Labor Department sources. There was no immediate comment from White House officials.

The allegations focused on Donovan's activities as executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., in late 1960s and 1970s before he joined Reagan's cabinet.

Silverman's investigation was triggered under the Ethics in Government Act by an allegation that Donovan in 1977 was present at a Long Island City luncheon at which Schiavone executives passed an envelope containing \$2,000 in cash to the president of Local 29 of the Laborers International Union.

Silverman concluded there was insufficient evidence on which to base a prosecution in that matter as well.

The prosecutor said that Mario Montuoro, a former secretary-treasurer of the local who made the allegations, "presented no facts implicating the secretary."

But Silverman went on, "The investigation revealed



RAYMOND DONOVAN
Six-month probe over

evidence one of the Montuoro allegations — that there were so-called 'no-show' employees on one of Schiavone Construction Company's New York City construction projects."

Silverman added there was evidence that perjury was committed before the grand jury with regard to the 'no-show' employees.

"However, because that perjury was not committed by Secretary Donovan and because it did not involve or implicate the Secretary or any other person covered by the Ethics in Government Act, the special prosecutor determined to refer that matter to Department of Justice for further action."

Court rules on mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today that home owners with mortgages at federally chartered savings and loan associations can be forced to pay off their loans when they sell their houses, instead of passing the mortgages on to buyers.

The court's 6-2 decision could severely restrict the availability of "assumable mortgages," which allow a home buyer to take over a mortgage at a more favorable rate than the buyer would have to pay for a new mortgage.

Mortgages granted through state-chartered S&Ls, banks and mortgage companies would not be affected by today's ruling.

About half of the nation's 4,000 savings and loan associations are federally chartered.

The court ruled that a 1976 federal regulation allowing federally chartered savings and loan associations to exercise "due-on-sale" clauses in mortgage contracts takes precedence over a California law barring such clauses.

California and 17 other states with similar laws attempted to bar the "due-on-sale" clauses.

At issue was a regulation drawn up by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board under the Home Owners' Loan Act of 1933.

Writing for the court's majority, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said: "We conclude that the board's due-on-sale regulation was meant to pre-empt conflicting state limitations on the due-on-sale practices of federal savings and loans."

"Although the board's power to

promulgate regulations exempting federal savings and loans from the requirements of state law may not be boundless, in this case we need not explore the outer limits of the board's discretion. We have no difficulty concluding that the due-on-sale regulation is within the scope of the board's authority under the (1933 act) and consistent with the act's principal purposes," Justice Blackmun wrote.

If a savings and loan lender cannot collect on an existing mortgage when the property changes hands, it misses an opportunity to re-lend that money at a higher interest rate.

Joining Blackmun in today's majority opinion were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William J. Brennan, Byron R. White, Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Palestinians vow 'victory or martyrdom'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Trapped Palestinian guerrilla leaders today vowed to resist the Israeli siege of their west Beirut strongholds "until victory or martyrdom." But Lebanese officials said the guerrilla chiefs were locked in secret negotiations to arrange a face-saving retreat from their embattled enclave.

The cease-fire wrung out of the Israelis and the Palestinians by U.S. presidential mediator Philip C. Habib held firm today for its third straight day. It was the longest unbroken truce since the Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6.

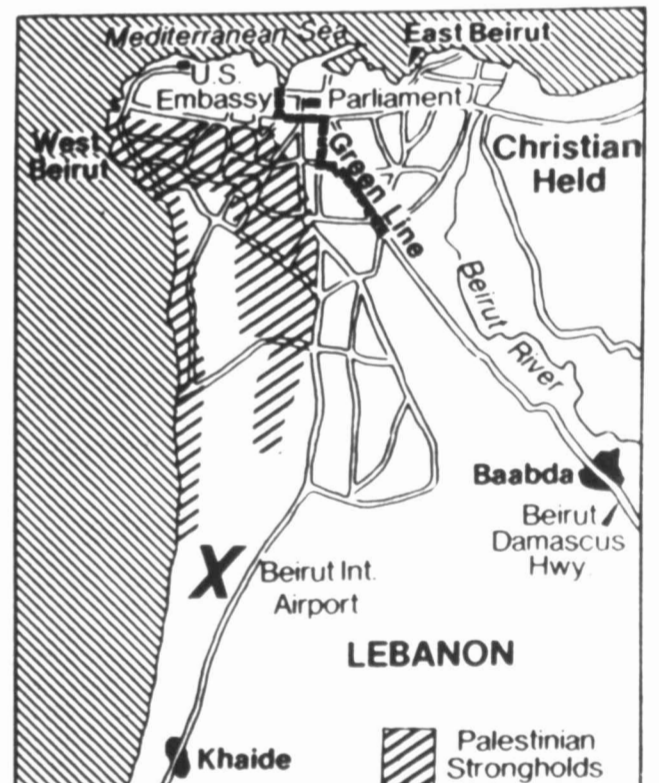
But Israeli armor, heavy artillery and motorized infantry at full division strength continued to seal off Palestinian-controlled west Beirut by land while the Israeli navy maintained a tight blockade of offshore.

Pope John Paul II said today he is willing to go to Lebanon "without hesitation" for the cause of peace. The pontiff made the statement in a speech to Rome-based cardinals.

On Sunday, the pope called for the recognition of Palestinian rights and said he would dedicate a Mass on Tuesday to prayers for peace in "tormented" Lebanon.

The PLO news agency, Wafa said today that Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and other guerrilla leaders conferred during the night and reiterated their decision "to remain steadfast and fight until victory."

Lebanese officials, however, said the guerrillas had agreed "in principle" to pull out of Lebanon — where they have operated a state within a state for more than 12 years — to avoid the destruction of the encircled Lebanese capital in an all-out Israeli attack.



PLO STRONGHOLDS — Map by the Associated Press locates the areas of West Beirut in Lebanon controlled by the Palestine Liberation Organization (shaded area).

Focalpoint

Action/Reaction: Dr. Hay's car

Q. Why does Charles Hays, president of the Howard County Junior College District, have a brand-new car and fuel furnished by the college?

A. The HCJC board of trustees approved a measure April 20 giving Hays the use of a car for district business. The district would pay maintenance and fuel. In return, Hays would deduct his car allowance included in his salary. This action was reported in the Herald April 21 and June 16.

Calendar: Stenholm visit

MONDAY

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

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm will be in the state district courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse at 3:30 p.m. to meet with his constituents.

Inside: Haig bids goodbye

ALEXANDER HAIG, who last week suddenly and rather vaguely announced his resignation as Secretary of State, bids his staff farewell tonight. See story, page 3-A.

TEDDY KENNEDY, in a rousing speech, tells Democrats at a national convention that the Democrats' day "will come again." Story on page 3-A.

Tops on TV: Redford movie

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 Robert Redford and Natalie Wood star in the movie "This Property Is Condemned." A young woman marries her mother's lover, but becomes disheartened and follows her true love to New Orleans where he learns of her past. At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is "MASH." Hawkeye, B.J. and Charles find themselves assigned to the camp promotion board.

Outside: Warm

Clear to partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today and tonight. High tonight middle 80s. Low tonight middle 60s. High Tuesday near 100. Winds from the southeast at 10-15 miles per hour.



Clements deplors Hinckley verdict

By JIM DAVIS

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The insanity ruling in the Washington D.C., trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. has Texas officials looking closely at a related state law but they are finding no easy road to reform.

"I deplore the Hinckley verdict... it's disgraceful," Gov. Bill Clements said in a news conference Friday.

He said several state legislators are looking at the Texas law to see if changes are needed to prevent persons who commit crimes from going free in a short time by being found innocent because of insanity.

"They are concerned. They're upset. They are irate about it," he said of the legislators.

But he said his legal advisors tell him that "the flaw basically is not in our Texas law but in the federal law. Lawyers say state law puts a heavier burden on the defendant to prove insanity."

But the governor expressed general support for plans by State Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, to introduce legislation in the 1983 Legislature to curb the use of insanity pleas in Texas.

Farabee has been considering such legislation for several months but took advantage of the innocent verdict of Hinckley to announce his plans.

Not just another Bill

Royal baby named William Arthur Philip Louis

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana have named their infant son William Arthur Philip Louis, Buckingham Palace announced today.

The announcement came one week after the royal birth.

The child, second in line to the British throne behind his father, will be known as Prince William of Wales, a palace spokesman said.

The selection of names was "entirely a matter of personal choice by the prince and princess," the spokesman said.

There have been four previous King Williams — the last was William IV who reigned from 1830-37.

He was the third son of King George III during whose reign the American colonists won the Revolutionary War against England and founded the United States.

"The baby will be known as Prince William, and the name won't be foreshortened in any way," said the palace spokesman, specifically noting that the boy will not be called "Billy."

Born June 21 in St. Mary's Hospital, West London, the baby weighed in at 7 pounds, 1½ ounces. The infant is in excellent health, the spokesman said.

He offered the following explanation for the choice of the remaining three forenames:

—Arthur is one of Prince Charles' own names, his full name being Charles Philip Arthur George.

—Philip is the name of Charles' father, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

—Louis was the name of Prince Charles' beloved

great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a British admiral, statesman and last Viceroy of India. Lord Mountbatten was assassinated by Irish Republican Army guerrillas in 1979.

The prince, 33, and his 20-year-old wife, the former Lady Diana Spencer, chose six godparents for the heir apparent.

They are former King Constantine of Greece, 42, a skindiving companion of the prince; Lord Romsey, grandson of Lord Mountbatten; the author Sir Laurens Van der Post who wrote "The Lost World of the Kalahari"; Princess Alexandra, the queen's cousin; the Duchess of Westminster, whose husband the Duke is one of Britain's wealthiest property owners, and Lady Susan Hussey, an earl's daughter who has served as Woman of the Bedchamber to the Queen since 1960.

After the birth, guessing the prince's name became a favorite past-time of the British press and royalty fans.

Peter Blackwell, a spokesman for the London legal betting house of William Hill, said "quite a lot of money" was risked in its name-betting game, but he wouldn't say how much.

"William had been an outside choice at first but then came on to become second," Blackwell said.

At 7-2 odds, William paid the equivalent of \$35 for a \$10 bet. A week ago, William was at 16-1 odds.

George was the favorite all along, and on Monday was even odds. Louis was 8-1, and Arthur and Philip were 6-1.

William Hill gave 1,000-to-1 odds that the royal couple would choose Elvis, Bjorn or Canute.

Farmers want loss payments

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — High Plains farmers planned to meet with a task force from the U.S. Department of Agriculture today to ask for quick financial aid to offset damage done to almost two million acres of cotton.

The growers want the agriculture department to invoke an obscure clause in the farm bill of 1981 that would allow direct payments to farmers, said Ed Breihan, president of the National Cotton Council.

The farmers estimated about two million acres of cotton have been damaged or destroyed by severe weather during the past three weeks.

An area agriculture official says three of every 10 High Plains farmers remain in danger of going bankrupt.

Breihan, U.S. Sen. John Tower and three Texas congressmen on Thursday urged Agriculture Secretary John Block to "aid weather-stricken West Texas farmers by immediately implementing the 1981 farm law's disaster provision" for the area.

Breihan sent a telegram to Block that said extensive hail and severe weather have caused a crop disaster of "unprecedented proportions" on the High Plains.

Area lakes on the rise

The rains of the past week have sent water levels in area lakes rising, according to Joe Pickle of the CRMWD.

Lake J.B. Thomas, as of 8 a.m. today, had gained 6.06 vertical feet of water which translates into 20,510 acre feet of water. The lake has gained 29,370 acre feet for the year. Pickle said the lake is at its highest since Aug. 7, 1973.

Lake Spence has gobbled up 51,000 acre feet or 5.14 vertical feet of water so far in the past week. The lake has gained 79,207 acre feet for the year. Pickle said the lake is expected to gain another foot with runoff.

At Lake Champion water is going over the spillway. The lake has gained 48,500 acre feet of water of which, 6,000 acre feet will spill out. Right now the lake is at 11.60 vertical feet.

At Morgan Creek the water has rising to 4.30 vertical feet which is a gain of 6,300 acre feet. The creek is eight-tenths of a foot below the spillway, Pickle said.

Houston youth drowns in C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Lone Wolf Creek here, swollen by recent rains, claimed the life of an eight-year-old boy from Houston Friday after he and his sister fell into the creek while playing at a crossing on Seventh Street, officials said.

The body of Jessie Tryon Jr. was recovered by two Midland men at about 8:35 p.m. — about 650 yards from where he fell into the water, according to searchers.

Dolores Tryon, 10, was rescued but a search for Jessie by volunteer firemen was unsuccessful. His body later was found by Tony McMaryion and Lee Hearne, who discovered the youngster's body lodged between two trees.

The Tryon family was in Colorado City for a family reunion when the accident happened. Funeral services are pending with Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Benton named new Stanton city manager

STANTON — The city of Stanton has a new city manager today following Joe Benton's acceptance of the position Friday. Benton had been offered the job at the last meeting of the city council. He began his duties today.

Benton hails from Sweetwater where he was city manager for four years.

Benton said today he has no immediate plans for the city. "It's too early to tell yet," he said. He was examining budgets today, he added.

Kerby fund established

A fund has been started for the Sam Kerby family at Coahoma State Bank. Kerby died of a sudden illness Saturday morning in a Lubbock hospital. Persons interested in contributing to the fund may do so by contacting the bank.

Deaths

Mrs. Dodson
Mrs. A.D. (Catherine) Dodson, 69, died Saturday morning. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dixie Robertson, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Palbearers will be Billy Hicks, Bob Noyes, John Robert Prude, Bob Crowel, Brud Boren and Coleman H. Smith.

Mrs. Prater
Wanda Prater, 28, died Friday afternoon. Services were at 1 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Dale Dailey, pastor of Evangel Temple Assembly of God, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Palbearers were Pete Hernandez, Perry Schulze, Terry Forrest, Gambino Rodriguez, Borden Mullins, and Ernie McCuistian.

J.B. Haggard
James B. Haggard, 70, a former resident of Martin County, died Friday in Houston after an illness.

Services were held Saturday and he was buried in Forest Oak Cemetery in Houston.

He was a retired welder from Petro Tex Chemical Co. He had lived in Martin County when he was a boy.

Survivors included his wife, Fay; four brothers, Jay Alex Haggard, Robert F. Haggard, and Buster Haggard, all of Stanton and Tom Haggard of Lake Buchanan; four sisters, Elizabeth Leek and Helen Langley, both of Big Spring, Mrs. Albert Johnson of Stanton and Willie May Howell of Houston; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Wilson
Mary Ann Atchison Wilson, 84, of Stanton died Sunday afternoon at Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Derral McWhorter, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 16, 1907 at Bibb. She moved to Stanton 20 years ago from San Angelo. She was a member of the Stanton Church of Christ. She has owned and operated a laundromat here.

She is survived by one son, Col. Woodrow W. Wilson of Wellesley, Mass.; one daughter, Erma Irma Lee Fentek; five sisters, Alta Henson, Mrs. Walter Henson, Mrs. Walter Kelly and

Shuttle soars again!

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The space shuttle soared through the first full day of Mission 4 today, its astronauts plunging into a flurry of tests after exchanging coded messages about a Pentagon payload that symbolizes a marriage of the civilian space program with the military.

Columbia, launched so brilliantly Sunday, hummed along with no major problems. On its last test flight, astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield were qualifying the craft as an operational space vehicle.

"All the things people have said about this machine are true," Mattingly said in praise of Columbia's performance on Sunday.

There were some troubles. The booster rockets that were to have been recovered for reuse sank in the Atlantic Ocean, a \$36 million loss. The spacecraft also developed a steering jet leak and a high temperature reading on a fuel cell, but officials said these were minor and would not affect the mission. A student experiment failed to function.

One of the top-secret Defense Department experiments might not have worked. At least that was the inference when Mattingly reported, in a code-worded exchange, "no joy on step No. 3."

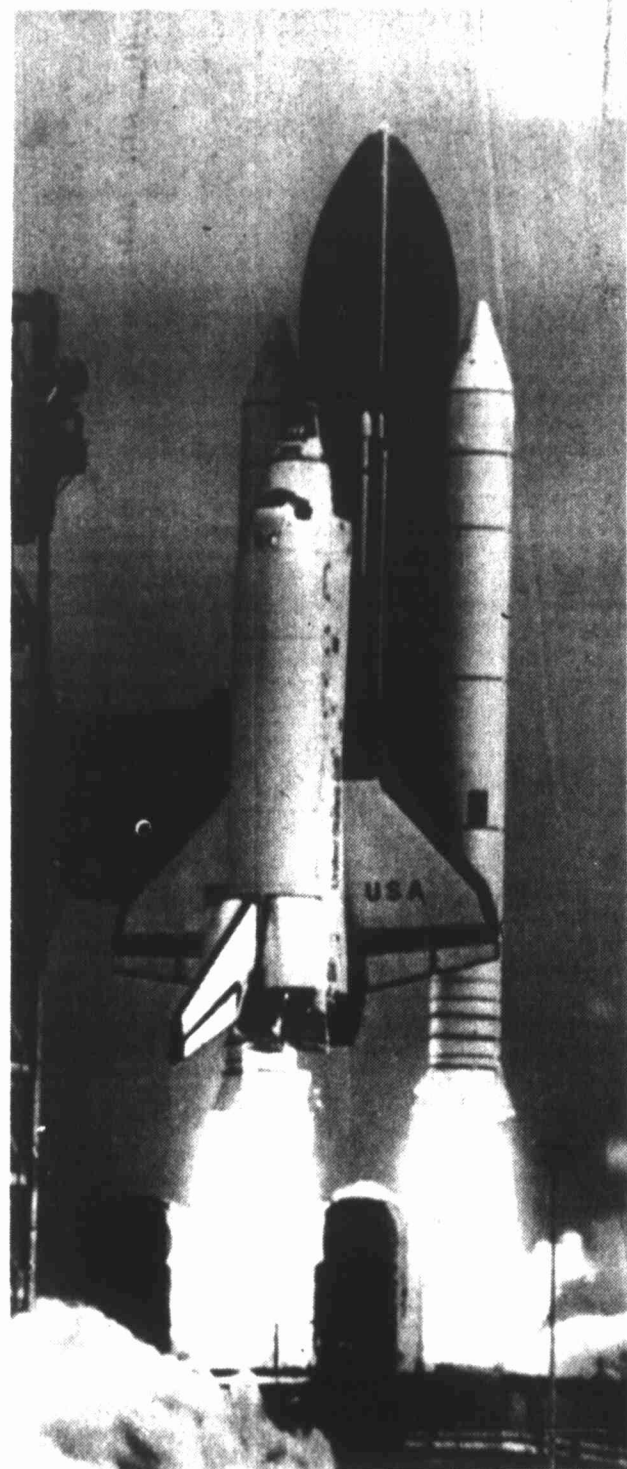
The astronauts fell so far behind in their routine that they didn't get to bed until nearly 11:30 p.m. — almost three hours later than scheduled. But after five hours sleep they were ready for a busy day.

Mission Control awakened them with a recording of "Up, Up and Away," and commander Mattingly acknowledged: "My compliments to your taste in music. We're ready to go to work."

"We're glad to hear that; there's lots for you to do today," said capsule communicator Brewster Shaw.

"I never would have guessed," replied Mattingly.

Shaw told them their spaceship was in "good shape, and we're glad you're both in good spirits."



IT'S LIFTOFF TIME — The Columbia moves from its launching pad Sunday at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. It was the fourth trip for the space shuttle vehicle and was launched on schedule.

Police Beat

Police arrest eight persons

Police said they arrested eight persons on suspicion of unlawfully carrying weapons at 2:30 a.m. yesterday after Jeralda Juarez of 1010 N.W. Second told police that several persons known to her drove by 509 N. Lancaster several times, firing a gun at the house.

The eight persons arrested were Rafael Hernandez, 24, of 3608 Dixon; Daniel Martienz, 25, of 610 N.E. Eight; Brenda Garcia, 18, of 902 N. Main; Sylvia Ann Anguano, 31, of 1102 N. Main; Pablo Gomez, 32, of 700 W. Seventh; Juan Marquez, 19, of 610 N.W. Eighth; Andrew B. Marquez, 22, of 610 N.W. Eight; and Ruban Hernandez, 19, 911 N. Runnels.

The suspects fled from the police vehicle in a black van and were arrested on 600 block of N.W. Ninth, according to police detective Bud Jones. Police found "numerous loaded firearms in the van," Jones said. There were no injuries reported, although there were several bullet holes found in the 509 Lancaster residence, Jones said. No bond has been set for the suspects, Jones added.

Police said they arrested Benjamin Lee Wren, 35, of the Howard House Hotel, 118 E. Third, room 128 on suspicion of theft under five dollars and public intoxication at 12:16 a.m. today after an employee at the Seven-Eleven Store, 300 S. Owens, described him as the one who took a 750 milliliter bottle of wine after hours and threw \$2.50 on the counter before leaving. No bond has been set for the suspect, police said.

Police said they arrested LaQuita Leary Watson, 47, of 1405 E. 15th on suspicion of shoplifting after Gibson's Department Store security observed her taking a carton of cigarettes from the store without paying at 3:25 p.m. yesterday.

Police said they arrested Jeraldine Duffer and Loretta Lynn Brockman, both 19 and of 1206 Scurry, after Gibson's Department Store security observed them taking several items from the store without paying. Both were released on bond of \$85, police said.

Tom Fletcher of 2106 Grace told police that between

11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. yesterday someone stole a golf bag, clubs, golf balls, and two racketball rackets from his vehicle parked in the Green House Club parking lot, 1102 S. Scurry.

James Burr Fraley of Midland reported to police that at 2:50 a.m. yesterday an unknown white male stole a tape player and tapes worth \$270 and a purse containing \$40 from the Mid-Continent Inn, room 102.

Reuben J. Englert of 1102 Graf told police that sometime between June 11 and yesterday someone stole a Chevrolet engine worth \$1,750 from his garage.

Someone broke a front window of Furr's Supermarket, 900 11th Place, between 12:05 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. yesterday, according to police.

Jeffrey E. Prosen of P.O. Box 501 in Garden City reported to police that at 9:25 p.m. Saturday someone driving behind him started tail-gating his car. When Prosen pulled into the parking lot west of Gibson's Discount Store, the man pointed a .38-caliber revolver in his direction, Prosen told police.

An Olds Cutlass driven by Linda Sue Fox of 308 E. Alexander in Euless struck a tree limb at windshield height on the 1000 block of E. 19th, police said. Ms. Fox and two children, Laura and Jennifer Fox were transported to Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency room and treated and released, according to a hospital spokesman.

A Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Clifford L. Stovall of P.O. Box 231 of the State Hospital and an International Transtar driven by Roy N. Howard of Austin collided at the 1300 block of N. Lamesa Highway at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, police said. Police ticketed Howard for failure to yield right-of-way.

A parked Buick Skylark owned by Lourine Harrington of 603 E. 16th was struck by a Plymouth Volare driven by Harvey E. Clay of 1602 Runnels at the 600 block of E. 16th at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, according to police. Police ticketed Clay for failure to control speed to avoid an accident.

Sheriff's Log

Man receives prison sentence

Ray Galaviz, 18, of 1903 S. Runnels, received a three-year prison sentence Friday after pleading guilty to revocation of probation in 118th District Court. Galaviz was on probation following a March 2 conviction in Howard County for unlawfully carrying a weapon on licensed premises.

Lanny Ray Fryar, 25, 538 Westover, pleaded guilty Friday in 118th District Court to delivery of a controlled substance. He received a five-year probation sentence from state 118th District Judge Jim Gregg.

Robert Douglas Woodcock, 18, of 306 South Nelson, pleaded guilty in district court Friday to theft of service and was assessed a two-year sentence by Gregg.

The Howard County Sheriff's office released Carl Joe Mendez, 26, of 409 Owens, to the custody of Curry County in Clovis, N.M. Mendez was convicted June 23 in Howard County and given a 10-year probation sentence, according to court records.

Ann Thomas Simpson, 33, 207 N.W. 12th, remains in Howard County jail where she had been confined since June 15 following her arrest on suspicion of forgery by passing. Bond was denied by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin as she is being held for the Tarrant County proba-

tion office, sheriff's records show.

Melvaine Daggett, 30, of 1319 Lindberg, was released on \$10,000 bond after her arraignment before Heflin in connection with passing a forged instrument. Daggett was arrested by city police Saturday.

Rolando C. Chavarria, 23, of 1510 Sycamore, posted bonds totaling \$4,500 following his arraignment before Peace Justice Bobby West on suspicion of aggravated assault and unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Paul Newton, 28, who listed his address as Thrifty Lodge, was not confined in county jail after posting \$500 bond in connection with a warrant for worthless checks. Douglas was released on a \$1,000 bond after arraignment before Heflin.

Brad Hildebrand, 22, of 1600 Main, posted a \$1,000 peace bond following his arrest by sheriff's deputies.

Robert D. Hall, 27, of 1709 Purdue, posted \$200 bond following his arrest on a charge of issuance of bad checks. Bond was set by Heflin.

Sheriff's records indicate a tank battery near Elbow was extinguished by units from Forsan and Coahoma Friday following ignition by lightning.

Richardson

Continued from page one
Questions about bugs, too.

Richardson handles most problems and questions over the phone after hearing the symptoms — but often goes out and examines a problematic tree or lawn. "We get everything from bees to begonias," he notes. "This pring the problem seems to be the misuse of herbicide. People are killing their weeds ... their trees, their shrubs."

Diagnosis of garden and plant problems places Richardson under the title of "general practitioner," and "if I can't handle it, I call on the specialists at Texas A&M Extension Service."

Many of the calls about insects are referred to the entomologist for Howard, Martin and Midland counties, David Foster. "We get an awful lot of calls like, 'Is it harmful?' or 'Will it eat anything?'"

One of Richardson's favorite

calls was from someone wanting to get buzzards out of a barn. Another favorite dealt with how to catch ferrets. "Which eggs are best — white or brown?" is a good one, too," he says. (By the way, the color of eggs has no bearing on taste, Richardson says.)

RICHARDSON WANTED to be an agricultural extension agent when he was a young 4-H member.

Deaths



SAM KERBY
...dies Saturday

Sam Kerby

Sam Hugh Kerby of Route 3, Box 341, Big Spring, died Saturday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

Services were at 3 p.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Funeral Home Chapel of Memories under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home. Brother Earl Akin of the Tulane Church of God will officiate. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Kerby was born in Big Spring June 14, 1944. He was a welder by trade and at the time of his death was a contract welder for Oilfield Industrial Lines in Big Spring. He also was active in fast pitch ball for the church league and played for the Petro Lewis Team. His favorite hobby was singing with "The Abundant Life Gospel Group" and bowling.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, of the home; two sons, Samuel Doyle Kerby and Michael Shane Kerby; three daughters, Kyna Kaye Kerby, Andrea Leigh Kerby and Stephanie Diane Kerby, all of Big Spring; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. Kerby of Sand Springs; and three brothers, Bobby Lee Kerby of Sulphur Springs, Texas, Gene Kerby and Joe Kerby of Big Spring.

Mr. Kerby was the son-in-law of Big Spring residents John and Ramona Hebert.

Palbearers were Freddy Petty, Jack Cantrell, Kenny McMurtry, Bob Oliver, Johnny Kerby, Lloyd Walraven, Jack Howard and Ike Ruppard.



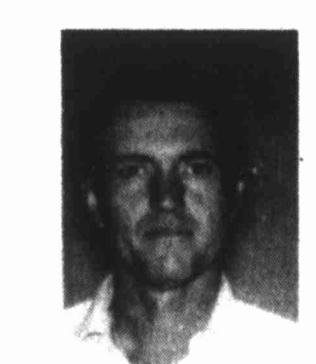
EUNICE CLARK
Dies Saturday

Mrs. Clark

Mrs. Boe (Eunice) Clark, 63, was dead on arrival at 11:56 a.m. yesterday at a

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery
600 FM 700—Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

SERVICES:



SAM HUGH KERBY, age 38, died Saturday morning after a short illness in a Lubbock Hospital. Services were today at 3:00 P.M. in Trinity Chapel of Memories with Brother Earl Akin of the Tulane Church of God officiating. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS:
A.O. MAYNARD
10:00 A.M. June 28, 1982
WANDA PRATER
1:00 P.M. June 28, 1982
SAM HUGH KERBY
3:00 P.M. June 28, 1982

CREMATION:
JOHN PAUL CHRISTIAN
BRUNO
June 28, 1982

local hospital following a sudden illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Phillip McClendon of Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born Oct. 1, 1918, at Rising Star, she had been a resident of Big Spring since 1930. She married Boe Clark Dec. 5, 1938, in Stanton. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Boe Clark of Big Spring; one son, Billy D. Clark of Big Spring; one brother, Jack Payne of Big Spring; three sisters, Vera Dean Davis of Hashville, Ala., Bessie Gregory of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Joy Lenox of Fort Stockton; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter Carol Ann Clark in 1960 and one granddaughter, Toni Jo Clark in 1980.

Palbearers will be Jack Payne, John Payne, Roy Payne, Steve Ayars, Larry Simmons and Bryan Perry.

J.M. Childress

John Miller Childress, 65, of Reagan County, died Saturday afternoon in a local hospital after a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. today at Stiles Cemetery in Reagan County under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 11, 1917 at Hutchinson, Kansas. He married Ruby Jane Ward Oct. 5, 1937. They came to Reagan County in 1947 from San Angelo. He farmed and did contract pumping in Reagan County and served as County Commissioner for 8 years.

He was a baptist and a veteran of World War II, having served in the Navy.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. John (Martha) Morton of Hobbs, New Mexico and Mrs. Henry (Marie) Basketof Gardendale; one son Tommy Lee Childress of Big Lake; his stepmother Ruth Childress of Enid, Oklahoma; three brothers, Nolan Childress of San Angelo, Lonnie Childress of Port Arthur, O.D. Childress of Yuma, Arizona; two stepbrothers, Ervin Woolen of Garden City, and Jerry Wooten of Grand Junction, Colo.; one step-sister, JoAnn Turner of Garden City; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother.

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

A. O. Maynard, 68, died Friday in San Antonio. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Wanda Prater, 28, died Friday evening. Services were at 1:00 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Boe "Eunice" Clark, 63, died Saturday morning. Services were at 3:30 P.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

John Miller Childress, 65, died Saturday afternoon. Graveside services will be at 5:00 P.M. Monday at Stiles Cemetery, Reagan County.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

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The Forecast
Tuesday, June 28
Low Temperature
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NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
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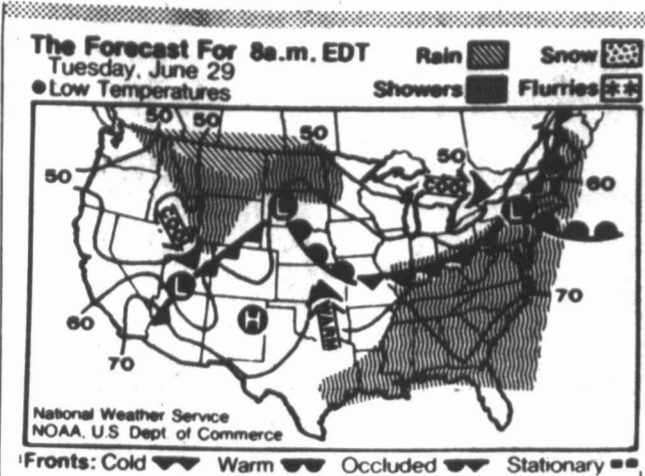
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Weather



Wichita Falls storm injures one person

By The Associated Press
 One woman was injured and property damage was high after a thunderstorm roared through Lake Arrowhead Park south of Wichita Falls, authorities said today.

The thunderstorm was one of three heavy thunderstorms to move through the Wichita Falls area late Sunday.

Scattered thunderstorms roared across portions of North Central Texas during the night and early today while light rain was reported from Dallas eastward into Northeast Texas early today.

Jessie Teeter, 72, was in stable condition at a Wichita Falls hospital today where she was being treated for injuries suffered when her mobile home at Lake Arrowhead was overturned several times by high wind.

Larry Scurry, park ranger at the state park, said the damage resulted from high, straight winds and did not involve a tornado.

At least five mobile homes were overturned and one home lost a roof, according to Clay County deputies.

Several boats, including some at the Wichita Falls Yacht Club marina, were heavily damaged. At least one yacht was reported overturned and others were damaged when winds ripped away portions of the marina area.

Except for the isolated thunderstorms in North Central Texas, skies were partly cloudy to cloudy over southern portions of the state and mostly fair elsewhere.

FORECAST
 WEST TEXAS — Fair extreme southwest, widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere through tonight. A little warmer north today. Sunny and a little warmer most sections Tuesday. Highs low 90s north to near 110 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south except mid 60s mountains. Highs Tuesday mid 90s mountains and north to near 110 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures and a chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms mostly north and east. Highs upper 60s in the Panhandle with 90s elsewhere except near 102 in the Big Bend valleys. Lows 60s to 70s.



TED KENNEDY Gives rousing speech

Kennedy inspires Democrats

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Their midterm party conference behind them, Democrats are turning their political efforts to the 1982 congressional elections with a confident prediction from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that "our day is coming again."

"We are in the midst of a fierce struggle for the shape and soul of our generation," Kennedy declared in a rousing speech that stole the show on the final day of the Democrats' three-day National Party Conference.

"Only a few months ago, Democrats were scorned and told that our day was done," added Kennedy, a candidate for re-election to the Senate this year and one of two front-runners — along with former Vice President Walter F. Mondale — for the 1984 presidential nomination.

"But we know now and all America knows that for us as Democrats... the dawn is near, our hearts are bright, our cause is right, and our day is coming again."

With that, the Massachusetts senator touched off a five-minute demonstration in a hall that had been carefully prepared beforehand by his aides, down to the hundreds of blue Kennedy posters that they distributed throughout the crowd. Even so, it was a reminder of the hold that Kennedy retains on many Democrats as the party looks beyond 1982 toward 1984.

Charles T. Manatt, the party's chairman, told reporters after the session ended that the conference had helped lay a foundation "for the challenge of 1982." He predicted earlier that the party would pick up about 15 seats in the House and one or two in the Senate in this fall's elections, a concession that the GOP Senate would stay Republican at least two more years.

As for the presidential hopefuls, he sidestepped a question about who had benefited from the party meeting and who had been hurt.

"As far as the six or seven, I don't think any of them gained all that much," he said.

Kennedy's speech aside, the party approved a series of position papers without dissent at its concluding session, leaving Democrats on record in favor of a nuclear freeze and a revision of Reagan's tax program. They also said Israel's invasion of Lebanon provides an opportunity for "lasting peace" in that war-torn country and "greater security" for the Jewish state.

The position papers were drafted, debated and approved without the sharp divisions that have split the Democratic Party in the past.

Nevertheless, the conference was dominated from beginning to end by the men who seem anxious to declare formally that they want the party's 1984 presidential nomination.

Mondale spoke at the opening session on Friday, as did Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, another presidential hopeful, also was present and courting support, but chose not to address the convention.

And on the ERA, Kennedy told a cheering crowd: "We have only just begun to fight."

Haig to bid staff farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is holding a farewell reception tonight for his senior staff, an indication he intends only a brief caretaker role in the job which fell so quickly from his grasp last week.

Although he resigned Friday, Haig still retained his title and spent almost three hours Sunday briefing his designated successor, George P. Shultz, on the continuing turmoil in Lebanon and other issues.

Neither man spoke with reporters, with Shultz maintaining what he calls his "days of silence" during the transition.

There was no official announcement on Haig's plans for formally departing his seventh floor office. One official speculated, however, that deputy secretary Walter Stoessel soon will take over as acting secretary and will serve in that capacity until Shultz's expected Senate confirmation sometime in the latter half of July.

Shultz, 61, president of the Bechtel Group, Inc., a giant engineering and construction firm, reportedly will return to California this week to take care of personal business before returning here to prepare for his confirmation hearings, set for mid-July.

Shultz hasn't been home since accepting the job Friday by telephone from London. He arrived in Washington on Saturday and met with President Reagan and key aides for 2½ hours at nearby Camp David.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program Sunday that Haig had thought he would be "the voice in foreign policy" in the government, but "of course, the president has to be the voice and there have to be other voices... and this I think was frustrating to Al Haig."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he was concerned about the upcoming U.S. Soviet arms limitation talks because of the upheaval. "Now we're going into the START talks in disarray, with a new secretary of state," he said, adding that he would like Haig to appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee confirmation hearings on Shultz.



ALEXANDER HAIG Intends brief transition

Haig's fall from favor occurred with unusual swiftness. A scant eight weeks ago, Haig was riding high and appeared able to claim that the "vicar" role he had set for himself early on was rightfully his after a long struggle against more conservative rivals.

President Reagan's May 9th speech in which he called for deep cuts in Soviet and American arsenals was widely interpreted as a victory for the moderate approach Haig had espoused.

Gays rally across nation

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of thousands of homosexuals, some in colorful costumes and others dancing to disco music, rallied around the nation to cap Gay Pride Week, but the good-natured parades were marred by rock-throwing in Chicago and an accidental death in San Francisco.

Protesters threw rocks, eggs and smoke bombs in Chicago in a clash between about 28 Nazis and some 30,000 who turned out Sunday for the 13th annual Gay Pride Parade. Another 1,500 people showed up to protest the Nazis.

"It's about what you'd expect when you get these groups together," said a Chicago police spokesman who did not want his name used.

Thirteen people were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Other marches drew estimated crowds of 200,000 in San Francisco, 100,000 in New York, 75,000 in Los Angeles, 2,000 in Atlanta, at least 1,500 in Denver and 500 in Columbus, Ohio.

More than 150 leather-clad lesbians, billing themselves as "Dykes on Bikes," roared on motorcycles down Market Street in San Francisco at the head of the largest gay rights parade in the nation.

"You'll see more here than you see at any other

parade," said police Patrolman Robert Gin. "It's different."

Darryl Anderson, 19, of San Francisco, was killed when he was run over by a float, said coroner's investigator Tom Leader.

Spectators often joined the festive procession, which included men dressed in evening gowns and garter belts, or wearing black leather vests and skimpy shorts.

"It's their privilege and it's their joy to celebrate their lifestyles," said spectator Fred Russell. "It's a happening."

Other bystanders reacted with displeasure.

"I think it's foul," said E. Robertson of San Francisco. "It's insulting and I think it's disgusting."

"You are what you are, but you don't have to broadcast it," said a police officer who identified himself only as Grant. "But it's a great parade."

In Los Angeles, the paraders, many scantily dressed in the hot sun, marched and danced toward West Hollywood Park.

In New York, the march up Fifth Avenue stretched nearly 40 blocks. "We're marching to be visible and let people know we come from all walks of life. We are everywhere," said Betsy Rodgers, one of the coordinators. Some paraders danced to disco music, high-stepped to the beat of drums or roller-skated.

No injuries as 1,000-pound bomb explodes in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A 1,000-pound bomb, one of the largest ever reported in Northern Ireland, blew up today in Belfast, wrecking houses and gouging a "huge crater" in the street, police said.

A second bomb exploded in a Roman Catholic Church in the beleaguered city.

There were no casualties in either bombing, which police blamed on rival Protestant and Catholic terrorist groups.

"This is criminal madness," said Chief Superintendent Jim Crutchley, the police chief in West Belfast, a mainly Catholic area. "It's a miracle no one was killed."

Lightning hits Pasadena plant

PASADENA, Texas (AP) — Officials at a chemical plant on the Houston Ship Channel said they were adding up damages from a series of explosions and a fire apparently touched off by lightning.

"We really don't have a damage estimate, but I can tell you it's not inexpensive," Ethyl Corp. spokesman Bob Maeser said Sunday.

The explosions sent a fireball and dense black smoke into the air and caused vibrations felt up to four miles away, according to Billy Fife, director of Harris County civil defense.

Maeser said plant workers spotted a fire in a storage tank of compressed hydrogen Saturday night during a severe thunderstorm.

"And then it just took off from there," Maeser said. "Luckily no one was hurt. But it was one hell of a fire."

New college courses

Several courses will be offered by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College, according to Josie Salazar, associate director.

Interested persons must pre-register in the Continuing Education Office located in the Horace Garrett Building on campus. Deadline for registration is 5:30 p.m. the day each class begins.

Courses, meeting times and instructors include:
BEGINNING SHORT — 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays. June 29 to July 27. Cost is \$18. Instructor is Ralph Matteson.
COLLEGE FOR KIDS CLASSES

READING IMPROVEMENT — 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday. July 9 to July 19. Cost is \$25. Instructor is Anne Budke.

BEGINNING TYPING — 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. July 19 to July 29. Cost is \$25. Instructor is Ralph Matteson.

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR — 9 to 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday. July 12 to July 22. Cost is \$25. Instructor is Bill Sprinkle.

FUN WITH ART — 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. June 29 to July 22. Cost is \$25. Instructor is Liz Kerley.

COMPUTERS FOR KIDS — 4:30 to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. June 28 to July 14. Cost is \$25.

BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE — 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. July 6 to August 22. Cost is \$50. Instructor is Justine Fendrich.

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Editorial

First order of business

Several years ago there was a considerable hullabaloo about the large number of unsafe dams scattered about the country. A recent episode in Connecticut is a reminder that the danger from such dams is far from over.

A report out of Besex, Conn., tells us that over a weekend of flooding two dams previously labeled unsafe proved it; they burst under the pressure. The striking thing is that these were among 61 dams in Connecticut designated as unsafe after an Army Corps of Engineers survey conducted between 1978 and 1981 — and one of them had been branded high-risk by the state Environmental Protection Department last September.

Since the dams were labeled unsafe, why weren't they promptly fixed? In the case of the two which burst, it seems the corporation which owns them won an extension, pleading lack of money for repairs.

That is not an acceptable way to handle situations in which dams pose a hazard to lives and property. If the owners can make a solid case for inability to pay for repairs, then government agencies should discharge their obligation to do whatever is necessary to make the dams safe.

Such action should be given top priority; it is the first order of business. Collecting from the responsible party comes second.



Joseph Kraft

Shadows over the bureau

WASHINGTON — A couple of clouds no bigger than a man's hands now cast shadows over the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The clouds may well darken and the shadows thicken in the near future.

But not because the Bureau is going to seed. On the contrary, problems arise because the FBI is being asked to place more emphasis on the risky techniques of undercover investigation as a tool against organized crime.

One cloud on the Bureau's horizon arises from the Abscam case. In that affair, FBI agents, posing as henchmen of a phony Arab sheik, offered bribes to officials identified by informers as being on the take. A senator, six congressmen and several people in local government were convicted of bribery.

But the conviction of one congressman, Richard Kelly of Florida, has been vacated on grounds that he was the victim of entrapment by the FBI, and the government is seeking a reversal. In several instances it has been clear that informers went into business for themselves, and tricked the FBI.

Another cloud forms around the case of Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan. Between his nomination in January 1981, and his Senate confirmation a month later, there were charges that Donovan, as an executive of a New Jersey construction company, had developed extensive mob connections. The FBI had evidence of those ties at the time.

But the FBI furnished to the White House only a generalized account of the information. It did not give Senate investigators the data until much later. There are charges that the Bureau originally shaded the truth to ingratiate itself with the White House,

and then, as a further service to the White House and the man the President wanted at the Labor Department, kept the Senate in the dark.

Both the Abscam and the Donovan affairs are now under judicial review. The courts have yet to deliver final verdicts on Abscam. A special prosecutor is looking into the Donovan case and there could even be an indictment. So comment must be circumspect. Still, several points are in order.

First, the Abscam investigation was a notable success. Most of those convicted came from an area long suspected of corruption — Philadelphia and south Jersey. All the names of those prosecuted surfaced through the same chain of informers. Not one has been able to show that the bribe offer was reported to authorities.

Second, in investigating officials up for presidential appointment, the FBI has traditionally made a distinction between the interest of the Executive Branch and the interest of the Senate. According to Director William Webster, the Bureau tends to work for the president with an eye toward assembling all the known facts so that the administration can "protect itself against being blind-sided." The Bureau has not, customarily, worked for the Senate, especially when a group of senators is conducting what looks like an adversary operation against a presidential nominee.

Third, there are genuine risks involved in undercover activities. The technique is relatively new to the FBI, which, for years, stayed away from such dirty business. Informers play a key role, and they are a seedy lot who have mostly gained their living as career criminals. Managing in-

formers is a particularly tricky business because so many decisions have to be made hastily and on the spot. Since publicity about undercover operations can blow major cases, there is a tendency for the Bureau, in giving out information, to generalize — even, as in the Donovan case, to the point of a seeming coverup. All these risks are apt to grow as the Bureau moves deeper and deeper into the truly dirty business of drugs.

But fourth, and equally important, undercover operations are necessary for certain kinds of cases. White-collar crime, particularly bribery of political officials, cannot be successfully investigated without such operations. Neither can the mob. Nor drug traffic, which, in its major activities, tends to be controlled by the mob.

So fifth, a trade-off is involved. The FBI can be constrained from undercover activities by executive order or congressional pressure. Its skirts will be kept cleaner, and its integrity will be protected, especially against the huge bribes of the drug dealers. But the price is a major easing up in the fight against crime. It amounts to a winking at bribery, at pension fund abuses, at mob operations and at the drug traffic.

For my own part, the choice is easy. Rigorous management, and close scrutiny by the courts, can always catch up with transgressions by the FBI. The spirit in which the Bureau investigates presidential officials — even the ones in the Reagan administration who are so casual about Donovan — made a little more wary. So it seems self-evident that, despite some risk to its reputation, the best law-enforcement agency in the country ought to be directed against the major source of crime.



Billy Graham

When will Christ return?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband is convinced that Jesus Christ is coming again very soon. He is so convinced of this that he refuses to get a job or support our family because we need to prepare for Christ's coming. Do you think what is doing is right? — Mrs. F.Q.

DEAR MRS. F.Q.: No, I do not. It is certainly true that Jesus Christ is coming again, and that is a wonderful hope for every child of God. But Christ also tells us that we do not know when that time will be. There are many signs that indicate his coming may be near — but it could be generations away also. Jesus told his disciples, "You also must be ready, because the Son of Man will come at an hour when you do not expect him" (Matthew 24:44).

It may interest you to know that there were apparently some in New Testament times who had the same idea that your husband seems to have. They thought Jesus would return at any moment, and they therefore did not work and provide for their families as they should have. But Paul warned, "When we were with you, we gave you this rule: 'If a man will not work, he shall not eat.' ... Such people we command and urge in the Lord Jesus Christ, to settle down and earn the bread they eat" (2 Thessalonians 3:10, 12).

Mailbag

Rebuttal

Dear Editor, Bill Walters' letter entitled, "What it means to be 'born again'" appeared in a recent issue of The Herald. If I may respectfully do so I would like to point out some vital and serious Biblical truths Bill has overlooked.

First, Bill has overlooked the "imperative," the "duty" of John 3:1-5 namely that man "MUST" be born again. Bill errs when he says this is a change "from flesh and blood" to "spirit" at the resurrection. Bill errs in overlooking statements in 1 Peter 1:22-24 which declare absolutely that NOW in this life those people, the Christians, were already born again. "Being born again, not of corruptible seed, but incorruptible by the Word of God," and this Divine Record goes into 1 Peter 2:14 and Peter writes them "as new born babes" to desire the pure "milk of the Word."

The Word of and by which we are "born again" is "the seed" spoken of in Luke 8:11. "Now the parable is this, the seed is the Word of God." Perhaps Bill has overlooked this and more, for example: 1 John 3:9 says, "whosoever is born of God doth not commit sin, for His Seed remains in him and he cannot sin because he is born of God." This clearly tells us that as long as we faithfully follow the Word, the scripture we cannot go wrong. John tells us that whoever is born of water and the spirit is born again, and that whoever is born of the incorruptible seed — the Word, is born again, and that whoever loves is born again, "born of God", 1 John 4:7 and that whoever believeth that Jesus is the Christ is born of God, "born again". This is only a LITTLE of which there is a LOT, which all men should know and Bill must not overlook.

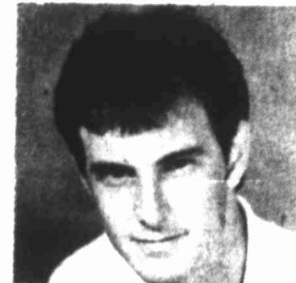
Secondly, Bill errs in saying Christ will "set up" his kingdom "on this earth at His return". 1 Corinthians 15:22-26 says otherwise, namely, that at the end, at His Second Coming when he shall have delivered up the Kingdom to God, "at his coming, then comes the end — for he must reign till he has put all enemies under his feet, and the last enemy is death"; Christ reigns now. His kingdom is not a worldly kingdom, John 18:36, "My kingdom is not of this world — 'it is within you', Luke 17:20-21.

The New Birth is not, as Bill suggested, a matter of feeling. "How does it feel to be in the Kingdom of God?" he asked. It is a matter of knowledge, John 8:32 for example, "you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free". According to John 6:44-45 we, by "hearing and learning" are "taught" this is a SPIRITUAL process; and being taught we thus are "DRAWN" by the Father to the Son; this is through the Gospel; which is to be preached, Mark 16:15-16. We preach the "Word". We preach the Gospel! We preach "Christ" all the same content of truth, and thus in hearing the truth, believing the truth and in repenting of sin, and confessing Christ before men, hence being baptized as is repeatedly stated in the New Testament we then "as new born babes in Christ" begin to grow in that state of the Newness of life, new birth.

I answer Bill kindly and respectfully, hoping that all will pursue truth with diligence and love. Respectfully,
ELBERT R. GARRETTSON
38756 Puerta
Palmdale, California 93550

Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER



The Cowboy myth

I was oddly affected by the rodeo as it moved through Big Spring late last week. I have never been a fan of rodeo — the lifestyle always looked tiring and dangerous to me. But while mingling around the arena a few nights last week I felt drawn into the myth of the cowboy and rodeoing.

I found the breeze of freedom blows behind the scenes at the rodeo. Even though the cowboys are sometimes slaves to the occupation's demanding schedule, no one is making them do it but themselves.

These cowboys are doing exactly what they want to and they'll ride until they can't anymore. It's so rare these days to see someone doing what he or she feels is a lifelong calling. I don't think anyone who hangs around cowboys long can remain untouched by their passion for the rodeo lifestyle.

THE COWBOY'S road life is tough. He may work a couple of rodeos a week with each being in a separate part of the country. Such as last week when some of the cowboys were bouncing back and forth between Big Spring and a Reno, Nev., rodeo.

This means a massive amount of driving. I'm sure the rodeo cowboy spends a lot of time red-eyed and bone tired, but that seems to be what makes them tick. They enjoy taking it to the limit and it's hard not to get caught up in that enthusiasm. As for his job, the rodeo cowboy seems to feed off the danger in the arena. Risk can be an incredible high and I think most cowboys are hooked for life. They are not, however, oblivious to precaution. They take pains to be careful and they know there will always be another performance the next day.

Remarkably, I found most all the cowboys to be friendly with one another. There seemed to be little backstabbing or badmouthing among them. I suppose that may come from the fact they really compete against

each other only in a secondary sense. Their primary concern is the battle between themselves and the animal and the time clock. If they survive that, then the human competition becomes a factor.

I also noticed the circuit is like a western country club. You must have attained the right status to be admitted. Cowboys tend to close ranks quickly, preferring the company of their own kind to outsiders, and I think many cowboys hunger to be accepted into this club. After a cowboy has joined these elite ranks he knows he has been acknowledged and his life has mattered.

I COULD never be given to rodeo. I like to go home at night and I like knowing home is there to go to. The cowboy's life often seems lonesome and rootless, which is something I don't want to be.

There seems to be quite a few injuries also. Maybe they aren't the disabling kind, but they are nagging and chronic injuries that remind you they're around for the rest of your life. Still, it is hard not to be romantically touched when you hear the cowboys talk of the adventures they've had. Listening and watching these human symbols of freedom, one can feel the pull of the cowboy myth.

Larry McMurtry summed it up best in an essay from his book "In A Narrow Grave."

"I have known cowboys broken in body and twisted in spirit, bruised by debt, failure, loneliness, disease and most of the other afflictions of man, but I have seldom known one who did not consider himself phenomenally blessed to have been a cowboy, or one who could not cancel half the miseries of existence by dwelling on the horses he had ridden, the comrades he had ridden them with, and the manly times he had had. If the cowboy is a tragic figure, he is certainly one who will not accept the tragic view."

Thoughts

'Tis not love's going hurts my days. But that it went in little ways.

—Edna S. Vincent Millay

It's hard for a fellow to keep a chip on his shoulder if you allow him to take a bow.

—Billy Rose

The heart has its own memory. A woman who cannot recollect the most important great events will recollect through a lifetime things which appealed to her feelings.

—Balzac

I have never killed a man, but I have read many obituaries with a lot of pleasure.

—Clarence Darrow

There is no sadder or more frequent obituary on the pages of time than "We have always done it this way."

—The English Digest

When some men discharge an obligation you can hear the report for miles around.

—Mark Twain

It is time for me to retire. Formerly my civilities were taken for declarations of love, but now my declarations of love are taken for civilities.

—The Prince of Conti



Jack Anderson

Testimony could damage CIA

WASHINGTON — Ed Wilson, the renegade CIA agent who was lured into a trap by the Justice Department, has an ace in the hole: his testimony. Consider the embarrassment he could cause by testifying about just two episodes at a public trial:

1. — Wilson was on the CIA's payroll — and doing the agency's bidding — all the time he was employed by the largest labor union in the United States as its international representative in Europe.

2. — He served as an advance man for Hubert Humphrey in the 1964 campaign — thus playing an active role in partisan politics — while still working for the CIA.

These confessions were made by Wilson on tape before he left Libya and was ensnared by the Justice Department. I arranged for him to tape more than three hours of candid, wide-ranging reminiscences of his days as an undercover agent for the CIA and naval intelligence. The tapes were made in Tripoli by Richard Bast, a private detective who specializes in intrigue and served as the intermediary.

Wilson offered to take a lie-detector test as evidence that he was telling the truth. The test was being arranged by my associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar when Wilson was lured from his Libyan sanctuary, captured in the Dominican Republic and hustled off to the slammer in the United States.

For years the communist press has accused practically every American working abroad of being a CIA hireling. Most of the time, the charges have been pure borscht. But in Wilson's case, there was a CIA connection. Here's his account:

Wilson "was able to wangle a job from the CIA," as he put it, after the Korean War. His first assignment was

to provide security for the CIA's super-secret U-2 spy plane in California. He accompanied the U-2 to England, Germany and finally Turkey, where he served until the Russians shot down Francis Gary Powers and the whole project with him. Wilson was then transferred to the CIA's international organizations division.

"On this assignment, I was able to find a job on my own, without any help from the agency, with the Seafarers International Union in New York," he recalled. The union's leadership was never told he was with the CIA, as far as Wilson knows.

"Our role was to use (the union) as a vehicle to arrive overseas where you could be effective in work against communists," he said. As the union's international representative in Europe, Wilson was able to inform the CIA "about smuggling of arms and ammunition by seamen into Cuba and into South America." He could also stir up trouble for European unions that "were kind of getting along with the communists," he said.

"We kind of helped ferment a strike by the communists," he explained, "which kind of positioned them got them out front, and the governments took certain actions against them. It was quite effective, I thought, to lessen the influence of the communist unions in Europe."

After two years of this activity, things got a little too hot for Wilson. His wife and children were arrested by the Belgian police at one point. The Seafarers, still ignorant of his CIA status, brought him home and assigned him to AFL-CIO headquarters. "George Meany at the time wanted someone to work for him in the international activities in the

Far East," Wilson said. "So I made a three- or four-month tour of the Far East."

His union work in Washington opened the way for him to work with the late Hubert Humphrey's vice-presidential campaign. He made contacts in Congress and elsewhere in Washington that were to prove invaluable.

Footnote: A series of columns, beginning Oct. 20, 1980, focused on Frank Terpil and Edwin Wilson, both ex-CIA agents, who were training and equipping alleged assassination squads for Libya's radical ruler, Muammar Qaddafi. Eight months later, The New York Times began a series of front-page stories covering the same material.

DISTAFF DISCONTENT: Republican women were griping at their party's recent national committee meeting. Not only has President Reagan failed to appoint enough women to high posts in his administration, they complained, but his White House staff is a nest of male chauvinists.

When a GOP leader defensively mentioned White House adviser Elizabeth Dole, a woman from the Republicans' Middle American heartland sniffed, "Even out where I am, we know she doesn't have a clout."

On another point, the women noted that the recently appointed National Labor Advisory Council has 13 male union leaders but not a single female unionist, though women make up 43 percent of the workforce and 28 percent of organized labor.

"I don't want a job," said one Republican woman, "but I sure would like to know I'd be treated fairly if I did. And right now I wouldn't be."

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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Nuclear freeze

An idea that arrived faster than its originators predicted

ATLANTA (AP) — The nuclear weapons freeze is an idea whose time has come a lot faster than its originators thought possible, and they met here last weekend to try to catch up with it.

Crowded together for three days in a stuffy room at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Change were 60 or 70 mostly young people who first came together in a loose alliance two years ago to organize around an idea on controlling the arms race.

Mostly in their 20s and 30s, they constitute the national committee of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, an alliance of religious and peace groups and local committees organized to promote a nuclear freeze.

The campaign proposes that, as a first step toward reducing existing stockpiles, the United States seek to enlist Soviet agreement not to build, deploy and test more nuclear weapons.

The thinking is that arms accords such as SALT I and the unratified SALT II limit the production of some weapons, but they permit new weapons to be developed and so the arms race goes on.

President Reagan opposes a freeze, arguing that halting development of new nuclear missiles would leave the United States vulnerable in areas where the Soviets lead.

The idea is credited to Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, a

research organization in Brookline, Mass. And the organizational clout behind it is credited to G. Randall Kehler, 37, who spent two years in prison for refusing to cooperate with the draft, and who now runs the freeze campaign's coordinating clearinghouse in St. Louis.

"But it's out of their hands," commented Jerome Grossman, a former Massachusetts businessman who retired more than 20 years ago to devote his time to liberal causes.

"Nothing the two Randys (Ms. Forsberg and Kehler) do, and nothing anybody does at this meeting can influence this idea. It has taken on a life of its own," he said. Grossman is president of the Council for a Livable World.

In recent weeks, two million signatures have been collected on "freeze petitions." Freeze referenda are being organized for this fall's election in at least nine states. In New York, half a million freeze advocates participated June 12 in the biggest political demonstration in American history.

In addition, the idea was endorsed last week by the Democrats in their Philadelphia conference and by the nation's mayors meeting in Minneapolis. Earlier, votes were taken by the House and Senate committees which consider foreign policy — the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted against the freeze idea and the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted for it.

Rival teacher unions unite against Reagan plan

WASHINGTON — America's two giant teacher unions begin their annual conventions this week, hoping to bury their rivalry temporarily and unite in opposition to President Reagan's proposal for private school tuition tax credits.

The 1.6 million-member National Education Association will hold its 120th annual meeting in Los Angeles from July 1 to 6. The 564,000-member American Federation of Teachers gathers for the 66th time in New York from July 2 to 7.

The two unions have long differed in style as well as size, and the conventions are expected to reflect those differences. Both groups are considering resolutions supporting a freeze on nuclear weapons — a measure expected to pass at the NEA convention, but have a difficult time at the AFT.

But the unions are very much alike when it comes to opposing most of President Reagan's education policies. Both have fought especially hard against a Reagan proposal to grant federal tax credits of up to \$500 a year per pupil to parents who send their children to private school.

Teacher delegates to the two conventions will consider — for the first time ever — a joint NEA-AFT resolution attacking the Reagan proposal.

The unions also face a challenge from an American public skeptical about the quality of public education, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poll.

A telephone poll of 1,597 people conducted June 14-15 found that 57 percent of those surveyed felt they could not instruct their children as well as teachers, but 38 percent said they could do just as well or better.

In an interview in his Washington office, Albert Shanker, virtually certain to win a fifth two-year term as AFT president, characterized his union's mood this summer as one of "grim determination. I think there is more confidence. But let's face it, Ronald Reagan is going to be with us another three years."

Similarly, NEA president Willard McGuire, completing his second and final two-year term, said his union is determined to use political clout to keep education dollars flowing.

To that end, 1982 election politics will likely fill the air at both conventions and both unions are building their political war chests.

The NEA's Political Action Committee has raised \$673,000, twice its previous high. Ken Melley, the union's political director, says he hopes to raise \$1 million this year, and \$4 million for 1984.

Rachelle Horowitz, political director of the AFT, said the union has donated \$150,000 to political candidates this year, and hopes to hit \$275,000 by November.

Other issues certain to come before the two conventions are teacher layoffs and salaries.

The NEA lost 41,265 members this year because of tight education money and layoffs, and the AFT lost nearly 15,000.



The second 100 years

THE OLDEST JAPANESE — Shigechiyo Izumi, Japan's oldest citizen born in 1865, is helped by Yorie Izumi, wife of his nephew's son, as he sets out for his daily walk

around home on Tokunoshima, a southern Japanese island. The old man, reported in good health, will celebrate his 117th birthday Tuesday.

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Company testifies it sold banned children's garments

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company that was supposed to dispose of garments treated with a suspected cancer-causing chemical instead sold most of them as children's sleepwear, the firm acknowledged in testimony recently made public.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission, which in 1977 banned children's sleepwear treated with the suspected cancer-causing chemical Tris, later gave permission to some companies to cut their already manufactured garments into industrial rags.

But according to testimony put on the public record last week, officials of the John R. Lyman Co. told a closed-door hearing of the House Commerce investigations subcommittee on June 4, 1981, that only about one-fourth of the company's 25,000 pounds of Tris-treated sleepwear was cut into rags.

The rest was sold to consumers through the company's outlet store in Chicopee, Mass., they said.

Under questioning by Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., company president Edward S. Wright said the company made \$15,000 to \$20,000 in profit on the pajama sales.

The Lyman company is one of five that CPSC accused of selling banned garments to consumers. The administrative case against Lyman has since been settled. In the only criminal prosecution yet, an official of the A & B Wiper Supply Co. of Philadelphia was convicted and sent to prison.

Wright said the banned garments were strapped into 580-pound bales for storage in the Lyman plant. Over a period of months, the bales must have loosened and company employees must have picked up the loose garments and taken them to the company store for sale, he said.

Transit chaos hits Britain

LONDON (AP) — Faced with a nationwide rail strike and walkouts that halted London subways and some buses, British commuters took to the roads in droves today threatening nightmare traffic jams in the capital.

Hours before dawn, roads to cities were clogged with traffic as commuters sought to beat the rush and find parking.

"It seems to me everyone has already started going into London for work. We have never experienced such traffic at night before," an Automobile Association spokesman said at 3 a.m. (10 p.m. EDT).

nation's 24-million-member work force. Two million passengers ride the subways every day, and 3.5 million more ride buses. On a normal day, 80 percent of workers in central London use public transport: 435,500 by subway, 411,000 by railroad and 103,000 by bus.

The striking railroad carries two million passengers daily nationwide.

An open-ended strike by the National Union of Railwaymen, kindled by a pay dispute, strangled the 11,000-mile state-run railroad network, British

Rail. Sidney Weighell, the union's general secretary predicted "total chaos" in London as commuters paralyze the streets with their cars.

The capital was already entering the second week of a subway strike and some of its bus drivers struck Sunday in sympathy with the railwaymen, one week ahead of their own scheduled strike over salaries.

The move posed the sharpest union challenge yet to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's three-year-old Conservative government.

The Royal Auto Club said that by 7 a.m. cars were backed up for eight miles in some places and many emergency parking lots were full.

"There is too much traffic for us to identify the trouble spots," a police spokesman said.

Greater London is the workplace for 3.75 million people, one-third of the

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Symptoms doesn't mean diabetes

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you please explain diabetes insipidus and its relationship to the pituitary gland, if any? —Mrs. M.K.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you please explain why my little boy does an excessive amount of drinking—water, milk, juices? A few minutes after he drinks he urinates and is thirsty again. I am told not to worry, but I am worried. —A.F.D.

First question first. There are two kinds of diabetes, the more common, diabetes mellitus, and a rarer kind, called diabetes insipidus. Both have the name diabetes because both cause passage of large volumes of urine. Diabetes means "running through." The "mellitus" kind gets that name because it is checked for by testing the sweetness of the urine, so to speak. That's what mellitus means—honey. In diabetes insipidus, there is no sweetness to the urine, hence the name "insipidus" (insipid). The first reader asks about this latter kind and how the pituitary gland is involved. The gland is more or less directly involved in it.

A certain hormone, the antidiuretic hormone, is made nearby and stored there. It is the lack of this hormone that causes the enormous amounts of urine to be released. The body cannot hold fluid, so there is also great thirst. There are several causes for the hormone deficiency, a head injury or growth near the pituitary gland (at the base of the brain), for example.

When insipidus is diagnosed it can be treated with hormone replacement by nasal drop, nasal spray, or by injection into the muscle or under the skin. And there are other medicines that work, especially if a little of the body's hormone is still being made.

With that background, I can go on to answering the second writer. All cases of inordinate urination frequency

do not, or course, mean diabetes insipidus. If the amounts are large with each urination, then it could mean either form. If the urination is frequent and in small amounts, one would suspect a urinary tract infection.

I cannot understand why this child would urinate immediately after drinking. Habit may have something to do with this, but certainly the boy needs a very thorough examination to rule out either form of diabetes mentioned above.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a general question I hope you will decide to answer. How are medical statistics gathered? When an illness is not required to be reported, who does the reporting? For example, I am thinking of statistics you often read about, such as various treatments, or for mastectomy success, etc.—R.R.

It's usually done by a research doctor in a large university or teaching hospital. He collects all the cases that come to that hospital, analyzes the patients' charts, tallies the different kinds of treatment used, then does the arithmetic to see which treatment seems best, how common or uncommon the illness is, who seems to have it most, and so on. This is repeated in other large hospitals.

From such raw statistics you can begin to draw fairly certain conclusions that sooner or later show up in medical texts for new generations of doctors to consult when they may need guidance for treating an individual patient. I've simplified this mightily, but it gives you a rough idea.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Donohue in care of The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes—The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Girls attend Grand Assembly in Fort Worth

Members and sponsors for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Big Spring Assembly No. 60 attended the 59th session of the Grand Assembly in Fort Worth, June 20-24.

All the 18 members received their "B" Certificates for study and participated in hose and stamp collection. Big Spring Assembly has had six voting delegates.

Girls that actively participated in Grand Assembly were Ronda Beene, past grand religion; Karen Woodall, Grand choir

member; Amy Dwire and Kim Blount, color guards; Marvin Watson, adult Grand guard; Mrs. Adele Tibbs, examining room, and Mrs. Edith Fryar, mothr advisor. Mrs. Grace McKinney was also sponsor.

Between sessions the girls went to Six Flags, the Tandy Center for shopping, dinner at the Cattleman's Club and saw the life-size wax figure interpretation of Leonardo Da Vinci's painting, the "Last Supper." Tonya Ferguson was selected by the girls at Miss Congeniality and was

presented a rainbow charm.

The Grand Assembly was conducted under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Mills, Supreme Deputy. The assembly was conducted by Elva Villasane, the Grand Worthy Advisor and her officers. Leslie Ann Wilkins installed as Grand Worthy Advisor for the upcoming year along with her officers, 43 Grand representatives from other states and 53 adult workers and directors.

A total of 13,900 "Bundles of Ten" hose was announced to have been collected this past year. The hose are used all over the state in craft therapy in hospitals, rehabilitation centers, senior citizens homes and children homes. It was also announced that the Grand officers and adult appointments had traveled 70,000 miles in the past year visiting other assemblies.

Leslie Ann Wilkins, grand worthy advisor and some of her officers will be in The Big Spring-Midland-Odessa area soon and will visit Big Spring, July 11. Grand Assembly will be held again on June 19-21 1983 in San Antonio.

Westside Community Center is topic at meeting

Mrs. Madeline Boadle, executive program director of Westside Community Center, gave a program at the Sew and Chatter Club Annual Spring Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Lee Porter, Wednesday. Mrs. Porter presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. Boadle told of the services the Westside Center

provides for the community, especially in the area of it's location at 1311 W. 4th St. The center serves people from the age of headstart to adult. Activities include Brownies, Cub Scouts, Arts and Crafts, Aerobic dancing. Outdoor activities are available for children and parties are occasionally given by the board of Church Women United.

A sewing class is planned for the future. The Club discussed ways of helping the Center as one

of their projects for the year. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Marvin Sewell at 3 p.m. July 14.

Common sense is top factor in babysitting

There's more to babysitting than playing patty cake with Junior. Caring for kids calls for competence and a cool head. How do you rate as a sitter?

A recent survey asked mothers to rank ten factors, like patience and experience, in order of importance, when choosing a sitter. The mothers said common sense is the single most important quality in a sitter, followed by warmth and patience.

What are the lesser important factors? Number eight on the list is pleasant physical appearance, number nine is education and the least important factor is how much the sitter charges.

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Across From Furr's Cafeteria



Dear Abby

Being 'high' is not worth cost

DEAR ABBY: We are trying to organize a parent support group to combat teen-age drug abuse in our area. I received some material from Alan B. Machall, chairman of the Alcohol and Drug Program in Clinton, Md. One brochure contained two letters from your column. They were both excellent. Please run them again. And may I have your permission to use them both in a newsletter I'm putting together for Parents Against Teen-Age Drug Abuse? Thank You.

MOTHER OF FOUR IN INDIANA

DEAR MOTHER: With pleasure. Here they are:

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see your warning about angel dust. Everything you said about it was true. It makes you violent and can really mess up your head. I know. I was in high school, ready to graduate, when I smoked that dust. I didn't even know it. I smoked some pot that had been laced with angel dust. I didn't get high. I just went crazy.

I was sent to a mental hospital where I spent three months. I put my poor parents through hell. I'm out now, but I have to see a social worker every week. I'm still on medication, and my head still hurts. But at least I can dress myself and comb my own hair. My biggest fear is that one day I will go completely crazy again and end up back in the hospital. I saw kids there who'd had that experience.

My God, what a terrible price to pay for wanting to get high. Abby, please keep telling kids to stay away from pot. You never know what's in it. I am signing my name and address just to prove this letter is not a phony, but if you

Learning series is presented by 4-H

Officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Glasscock County 4-H Family Life Project at the St. Lawrence Parish Hall in St. Lawrence. Barbara Halfmann and Annette Frerich are adult leaders for the group.

Officers elected were Lisa Halfmann, president, Gina Wilde vice president, Stephanie Frerich, secretary, Jackie Halfmann, treasurer, and Le Ann Seidenberger, reporter. The YES, STEPS and TEPE, a series of learning experiences, was presented. It teaches 4-H'ers about the behavior of children and families. A method

demonstration was given by Lisa Halfmann and Stephanie Frerich, showing how a family grew and dealt with problems. Suzie and Jackie Halfmann presented a method demonstration of the Family Life Cycle using the life of their late great-grandmother as an example.

The members also provided babysitting services during the countywide film series, "Focus on the Family" by Dr. James Dobson. The "Focus on the Family" series of books will be donated to the Library by this 4-H group by using the money they earned during the project.

No salt needed for cooking

Cooking without salt? This can be fun, although it is challenging, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Experiment with bay leaves, mustard, sage, marjoram and thyme on beef, parsley and sage on poultry, and garlic and onion on pork, she suggests.

Dr. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

print it, sign me...

PAID A BIG PRICE

DEAR PAID: If your letter makes just one person say no to pot, it will have been worth space in my column. Thanks for writing. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23. I began smoking pot at 13. By 17, I had taken LSD and shot heroin. I have been addicted to opiates for two years. I am on the methadone program now. (It's a government-approved substitute for heroin, but I have to get a fix every day.)

If just one young person reads this and takes heed, I will feel that I have accomplished something. The road to drugs is for fools. A kid starts because he thinks he is being smart. Or because he wants to be "in" with the crowd. Or because he's afraid they will think he's chicken. Taking that first joint is the dumbest thing a kid can do. I know. It cost me my future. I had a chance to be a really good ballplayer, but I lost interest because I wanted to get high. I didn't even finish my education because I wanted to get high. Then my head got all messed up and I didn't have a choice anymore.

Now I beat my brains out in a hot factory. Kids, stay straight. Say no to that first joint, and when you reach 23 you will be on the top of the world. Not like me. No money. No friends. Suicidal feelings. Needing a fix every day.

I'm nobody to be giving advice, considering what I've done with my life, but maybe you kids out there can learn something from a loser.

FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: One who has made mistakes, picked himself up, brushed himself off, then tries to prevent others from becoming victims is no loser in my book. Too bad you'll never know how many lives you may have saved by writing one letter.

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Will tax cut revive a faltering economy?

By FLOYD NORRIS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Taxes go down and Social Security benefits go up this week. What Americans do with the extra money may determine whether the worst recession since World War II ends soon.

A year ago the Reagan administration and its supply-side supporters fought for income tax cuts by arguing they would increase incentives to save and invest. But now the administration is counting on people to spend instead of save.

Administration officials, and many private economists, think the stimulus of all that money — nearly \$1 billion a week in extra funds — will produce an economic recovery that will stem the rise in unemployment and stop the slide in corporate profits.

But other economists disagree. They predict interest rates will go even higher, thanks in part to the government's need to finance the tax cut by borrowing billions, and that the high interest rates will choke off any recovery. Some even see the recession growing much worse.

The stakes are high, both politically and economically. Many businesses are in trouble — factories are operating at their lowest level in seven years — and a new round of layoffs and bankruptcies could follow if the economy does not rebound. Politicians of both parties fear what voters will do in November if the recession worsens.

There are some tentative signs that consumers are leading the way to recovery. Retail sales rose in April and May, and car sales in May were up from last year's depressed levels, although they have since fallen. The Commerce Department estimates the economy has grown slightly in the quarter now ending, after shrinking for two quarters.

The 10 percent cut in tax rates will put an additional \$800 million a week into consumers' pockets, and the 7.4 percent raise in Social Security benefits will add \$150 million a week, calculates Lacy Hunt, the chief economist of Philadelphia's Fidelity Bank.

If most of that is spent, as Hunt and many other economists expect, the result could be an end to the recession. If consumers flock to stores, the decision will shift to wholesalers and manufacturers.

If they see the sales as a sign of recovery, and place new orders and rehire workers, economic growth could spread. The increased profits could ease the strain businesses are feeling and reduce the pressure on interest rates, which have been held up in part by business borrowing to pay bills.

"Uncle Sam is borrowing money and directing it to consumers," says Maury Harris, an economist for Paine

Webber Inc. "They will turn around and spend the money, which will increase corporate profits."

But there is a lot of doubt that will happen.

Jack Lavery, chief economist at Merrill Lynch & Co., predicts spending will be held back by fear that jobs will be lost and by recent declines in housing prices, which make a lot of homeowners feel less prosperous than before. He also notes high interest rates make saving more attractive.

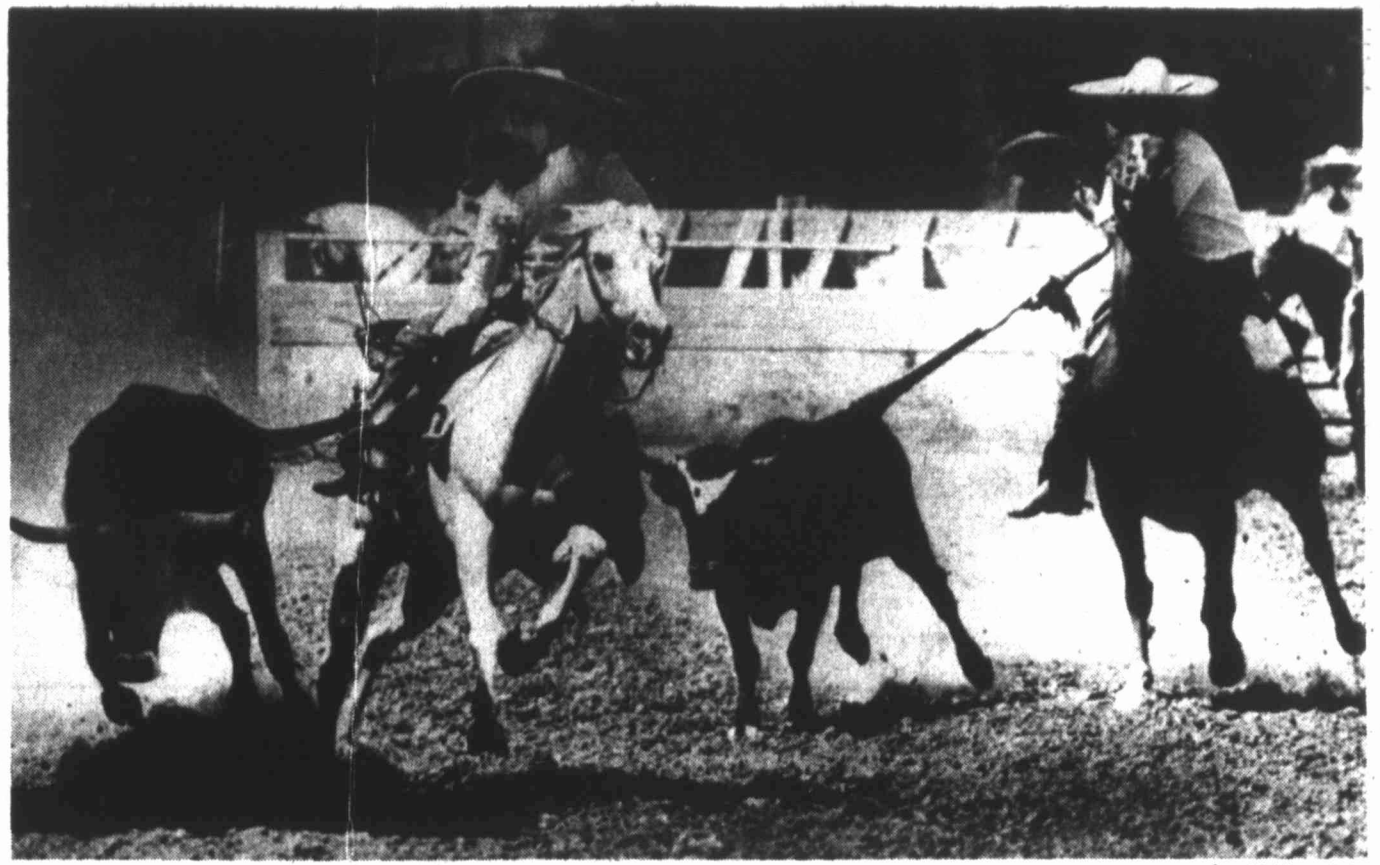
And the benefit from any increase in consumer spending could be offset by weaknesses in other parts of the economy. Businesses have cut back on capital spending and the housing industry appears unlikely to recover until interest rates come down, something few expect this year.

"This time the consumer may not have the strength or staying power to pull the economic wagon up the mountain," warns Edward Yardeni, chief economist at E.F. Hutton & Co. "If he stumbles, the wagon could roll farther down the valley and drag the consumer along in the dust."

Yardeni thinks there may be a new round of layoffs, which have declined slightly in recent weeks, throwing more fear into consumers. Unlike most economists, he thinks the recession is likely to continue, causing more business failures — which already are at the highest level since the Depression.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says he would not be surprised if businesses cut capital spending even further, but he adds that he still sees "consumer confidence brightening" and thinks the recession is nearing an end. The administration estimates consumers will save about half the tax cut and spend the rest.

One reason that consumers are in a position to spend money is that it has not been a bad recession for people with jobs, simply because wages have been rising faster than prices. That trend is partly countered by increases in state taxes and by the hike in Social Security taxes that took effect Jan. 1.



Associated Press photo

Flip that steer!

TWO BY THE TAIL — Rudy Joe Baca (left) and Emilio Gonzales, both of Pueblo, tail two steers simultaneously during an exhibition charro rodeo, or charreada, at the Pueblo Charro Association grounds east of Pueblo, Colo., Sunday afternoon. Charreada is the Mexican version of rodeo. In the tailing event, the charro chases a steer on

norseback at full speed down a chute. The charro tips his hat, slaps the bull on the rump, grabs the steer by the tail and tries to flip the steer head over heels by jerking on the tail. The shorter the distance the charro (cowboy) uses to flip the steer, the more points he scores.

Mr. Truelove

HOUSTON (AP) — Aerospace engineer Tim Kreiter says he has designed a Monopoly-type game for kids to help explain the facts of life. He calls the game "Mr. Truelove."

"There is a real need for a better way to teach responsible sexual behavior," said Kreiter, who has designed about 25 game boards as a hobby over the past 15 years.

The idea for "Mr. Truelove" was inspired by a conversation with a friend about the increasing number of teen-agers who become pregnant or contract venereal disease, he said.

The game, which can be played by as many as six people, has 72 question cards that deal with the subjects of behavior, pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, he said.

"It's both fun and educational with different answers depending on ages," said the 45-year-old Kreiter. "It could be used in homes, various school classes and certainly church Sunday schools."

Colored cards — white for virginity, yellow for fertility and black for venereal disease — are placed in wooden blocks about the size of dominoes. A dice-like block is rolled and several dials spin depending on the answers to true-false, multiple choice and discussion questions, he said.

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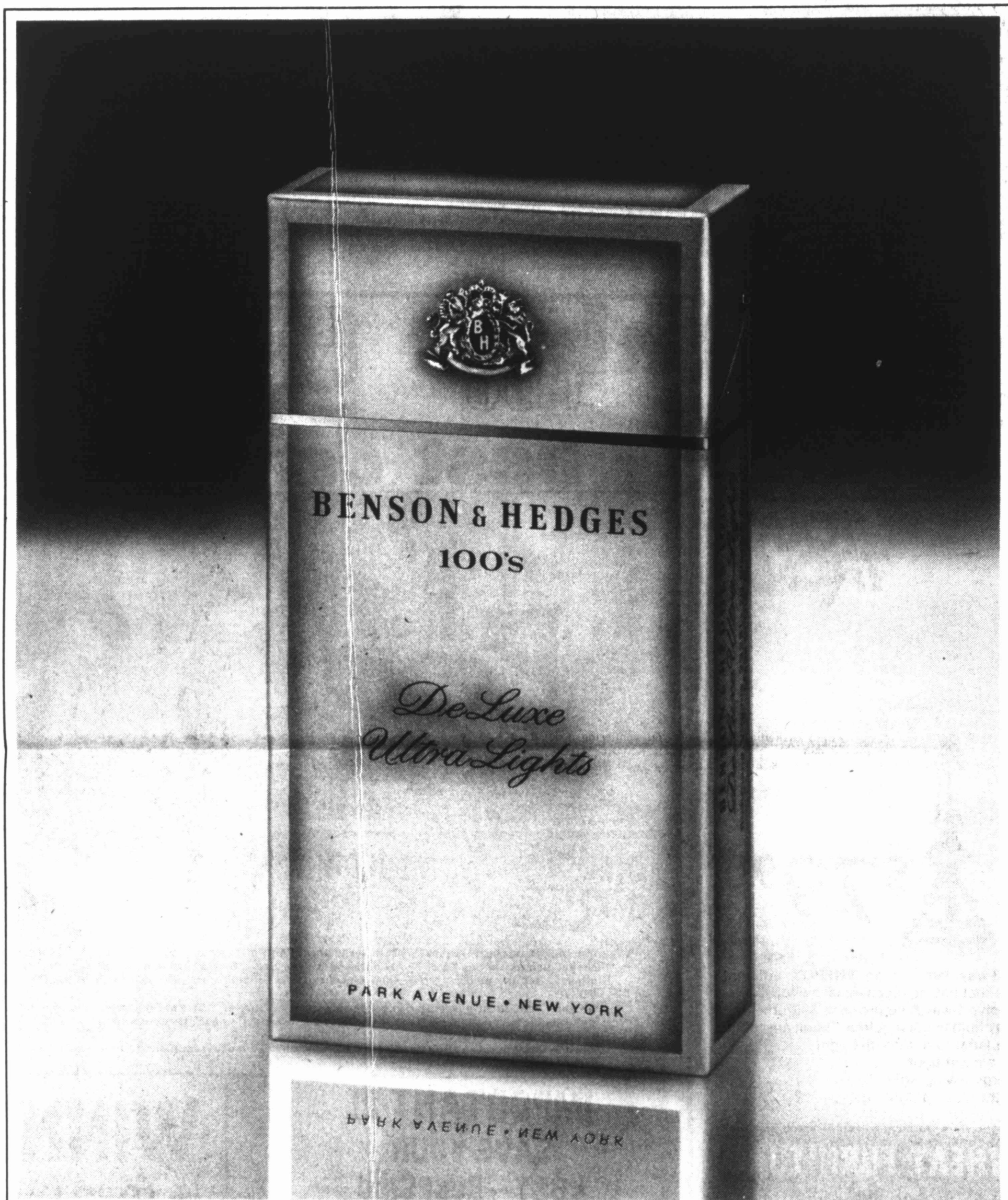
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LINE IT UP — Bob Gilder of Carmel Valley Ranch, CA and his caddy "Creamy" Carolan, line up a putt on the ninth green Friday, during the second round of the Westchester Classic at the Westchester Country Club. Gilder won Sunday with a score of 19-under-261.

Westchester Classic at the Westchester Country Club. Gilder won Sunday with a score of 19-under-261.

Gilder takes PGA win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The record eluded him, but Bob Gilder achieved his No. 1 objective — a second victory of the season.

"I felt I could win again. And this was a fun way to win, leading every round," Gilder said Sunday after he'd conquered the 6,329 yards of hills and valleys that make up the Westchester Country Club course with a 261 total, the lowest score on the PGA Tour in seven years.

"I'm just fortunate that I was playing this well, that I was able to score as well as I did. I just got hot. I made a lot of putts. I hit the ball as well as I can.

"That's as good as I can play."

It was good enough to produce a five-stroke victory in the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic — he led by 7-9 shots most of the last round — a 19-under-par total and the lowest score on the Tour since Johnny Miller won the 1975 Phoenix Open with a 260 total.

And, for a brief period, it seemed Gilder may have a shot at the Tour's all-time scoring record, 257 set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open.

Gilder had played the first three rounds in 64, 63 and 65, the last one highlighted by a dramatic, double eagle on the 18th hole of Saturday's round.

"That's a hard act to follow," he said.

But, when he birdied three in a row, starting on the fifth, in Sunday's final round, he got to 21 under par and was within sight of the Tour's all-time scoring record. He needed to shave two more shots off par to tie the mark,

three to break it.

But he missed a six-foot birdie putt on the ninth and, realistically, his chances at the record were gone.

"That back nine is tough. It gives me a lot of trouble. After I missed that putt on the ninth, I was just trying to survive," Gilder said. To tie the record, he needed to play the back in 33. But he required 37 and finished with a 69.

But he found more than adequate consolation in the \$72,000 first prize and, as a two-time winner this season, a spot in the World Series of Golf. Gilder won the Byron Nelson Classic earlier this season and joined Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins and Ray Floyd as the Tour's only multiple winners this year.

Gilder had a six-shot lead when the day's play started and, after the three early birdies, had it won. Only the quest for the record, and a fight for second place, remained.

The record stood, and Tom Kite and Peter Jacobsen tied for the No. 2 spot, Kite gaining a share of it with a last-hole birdie.

"We weren't even thinking about Bob," said Jacobsen, who had a closing 66 and a 266 total.

"It was like there were two golf tournaments out there, the one Bob was playing in and the one the rest of us were playing in," said Kite, who had a last-round 68.

Wayne Levi, with a 68, and Don Pooley, with a 67, tied for fourth at 270.

McEnroe faces hard week

Wimbledon 82

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe has begun what could be one of the toughest weeks of his tennis career as he bids to retain two Wimbledon crowns, facing a crowded schedule and the uncertainty of a suspect ankle.

After a first week disrupted by rain, tournament officials prepared to call players into non-stop action to try to finish by next Sunday as scheduled.

McEnroe is the defending singles champion, and he and his partner Peter Fleming are defending their doubles crown. To win both, McEnroe has to play five singles matches and six doubles — all the best of five sets — in a maximum of seven days.

Weather experts predicted more rain today but better weather beginning Tuesday.

A sprained ankle forced McEnroe out of the Italian and French Opens. Newsmen asked him about it throughout the last week and he admitted the trouble is still there.

"I'm trying not to think about it," McEnroe said. "The less I think about it, the better I play."

All players agree that Wimbledon is one of the most demanding tournaments in the world. Normally, in the second week, the players get a day's rest between each singles match. This time, because of the heavy backlog of matches, they must play every day if they are to reach the final stages.

Australian Peter Johnston in the first round of the doubles.

McEnroe is seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the finals. Connors faced American Drew Gitlin today in a third round match.

A few others, including third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, were at the same stage as McEnroe and Connors. But, they were a round ahead of 36 players who still had to complete the second round.

Today's schedule sent Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending women's champion, against Kate Latham in a third-round match. Lloyd was aiming to join her top rival, top-seeded Martina Navratilova, in the final 16.

Tracy Austin, seeded third, was paired against Kathy Jordan. Andrea Jaeger, the French Open runner-up and No. 4 seed, faced Ros Fairbank of South Africa.

There was plenty of sunshine but no tennis on Sunday. All-England Club officials spent the day working on emergency plans to beat the railway and subway strikes which threatened to paralyze Britain.

Cars and buses were organized to take more than 3,000 people — players and officials, stewards and ground staff, waitresses and program vendors — to Wimbledon. Parking space was prepared to cope with thousands of extra cars.

McEnroe was scheduled to play Lloyd Bourne, a 23-year-old Californian, today for a place in the final 16. He and Fleming had to meet American Broderick Dyke and

Haynie wins Rochester by six

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) — Sandra Haynie's career on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, having been put into the past tense by Haynie, is back in the present and better than ever.

Winning her 41st tournament Sunday — first this season — with a six-shot triumph over Nancy Lopez and Hollis Stacy in the \$200,000 Rochester International, Haynie showed she has come all the way back from retirement.

"I didn't take off from the tour (in 1976) with the purpose of resting and then coming back," I retired," said the 39-year-old Texan, who joined the tour at 18.

The \$30,000 purse ballooned Haynie's 1982 earnings to \$144,161, the most lucrative year of a career which saw her win 39 tournaments in a 14-year span before retirement.

Haynie's 67-shot round of six birdies, one bogey and 11 pars would have tied a

course record except that Jan Stephenson set a new one at 6-under-par 66. As it was, she turned around the tournament with birdie-3s on the 12th and 16th holes, while Lopez bogeyed the same holes.

Lopez said reaching the 16th green in three shots and two-putting took the wind out of her sails.

"That's when it dawned on me that I might not win," said Lopez, who fell to 7-under while Haynie was dropping to 11-under on the same hole.

Haynie's total was 12-under 276.

The defeat was Lopez' first in four events at Locust Hill Country Club, a 6,149-yard layout where Lopez set the LPGA record of five consecutive titles during her 1978 rookie year. She and Stacy carded second-place totals of 282.

Haynie also deprived Carner of a berth in the LPGA Hall of Fame Carner, 43, still needs one more than her 34 tour victories to qualify.

However, Carner took over the tour's money leadership, hiking her 1982 earnings to \$162,588 to Sally Little's \$158,424.

Lopez also reached a monetary milestone, becoming the first LPGA pro to win more than \$100,000 in each of her first five years on the tour. The \$16,800 second prize gave her \$112,877 for the season.

Stephenson lost her chance at three straight victories with a 73-72-73 the first three rounds but still blitzed the

finale with six birdies and no bogeys. She was fifth at 284, while Patty Sheehan finished seven shots out of first and 3-under par at 285.

Pat Bradley was alone in seventh at 287.

Little, Cathy Morse and rookie Patti Rizzo were bunched at even-par 288.

Haynie started the round with a one-shot lead over Lopez and Carner but birdied two of the first four holes to drop 9-under.

Lopez made her move on the back nine, with birds on the first two holes. But, the excitement waned when Haynie picked up two shots on her pursuer on the 12th.

"I knew the crowd would be for Nancy, and I told myself that would be a factor and put it out of my mind," Haynie said.

LA may pick Worthy

NEW YORK (AP) — Three years ago the Los Angeles Lakers had the first pick in the National Basketball Association draft and made no secret that they would choose Earvin "Magic" Johnson, star of the NCAA champion Michigan State Spartans.

On Tuesday, the Lakers again have the chance to take the hero of the collegiate titlists, 6-foot-9 James Worthy of North Carolina, as the No. 1 pick. This time, however, they aren't saying who their choice will be, although most people believe Worthy's name will be the first one selected at the Felt Forum draft headquarters.

The NBA champion Lakers will concede only that they will choose Worthy, Terry Cummings of DePaul or Dominique Wilkins of Georgia, three of the seven underclassmen who are expected to be drafted among the first 12 selections.

The next two teams to select, San Diego and Utah, also agree that the three juniors are the gems of the draft, making it certain that they will be unavailable by the time Dallas chooses fourth.

any better. He's a good rebounder, excellent shooter and comes from a good program."

Of the 6-7 Wilkins, West said, "he is the one player most people in the league feel has the excitement level of a Julius Erving. He is an incredible leaper who can do things with a basketball that leave you wondering if he really did them."

Coach Paul Silas of the Clippers has said San Diego would lean toward Cummings if the Lakers choose Worthy, and toward Worthy if Los Angeles picks Cummings.

Frank Layden, Utah's coach and general manager, said his team "will be happy with any of the three. I don't really have a preference."

Texas center LaSalle Thompson could be the fourth straight underclassman picked at the start of the first round, although Dallas reportedly is deciding between him, 6-8 senior Bill Garnett of Wyoming and 6-5 senior guard Trent Tucker of Minnesota.

"With Worthy, Cummings and Wilkins, you have three great individuals as well as three great athletes," Lakers special consultant Jerry West says.

"Worthy is a player who can surely play both as a big forward or as a small forward," West said. "He played in an outstanding program for one of America's great coaches, Dean Smith. James has the ability to play in a very up-tempo type game and when he rebounds off the defensive boards and starts the fast break, he can remind you of Magic Johnson."

West said the 6-10 Cummings "is the mold of a strong power forward. You couldn't find anyone to fulfill that role

In addition to Worthy, Cummings, Wilkins and Thompson, underclassmen expected to be drafted by one of the first 12 teams are 6-7 forward Clark Kellogg of Ohio State, 6-8 forward Cliff Levingston of Wichita State and 6-3 guard Quintin Dailey of San Francisco.

Two other juniors who probably will go in the first two rounds are guards Rob Williams of Houston and John Bagley of Boston College.

Cleveland and San Diego had the worst records in the Eastern and Western conferences, respectively, but Los Angeles traded for Cleveland's pick and gained the right to draft first by winning a coin flip with the Clippers.

Fans grace Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Despite the absence of five of the top 10 ranked men players, despite a week of rain that has put the tournament dozens of matches behind schedule, despite a calamitous subway strike and, now, a rail shutdown, despite competition for the sporting limelight from soccer's World Cup, Wimbledon still has that certain something.

"At other places, you're playing in a tennis tournament," said Chip Hooper, one of the brightest of the rising young American tennis stars. "Here, it's like playing on a different planet."

"I still can't accept that I'm playing here," Hooper said after his first-round upset victory over eighth-seeded Australian Peter McNamara. "Wimbledon is such a big thing. It's hard to understand."

The oldest grass court tournament anywhere, Wimbledon remains the jewel in the world tennis crown. But it's had a rough year.

Bjorn Borg, a five-time champion, is not here because of a long layoff and a refusal to go through qualifying rounds mandatory for those who don't have enough Volvo Grand Prix tournaments under their belts.

Argentines Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc also are absent because of the Anglo-Argentine conflict over the

Falkland Islands.

Others have stayed home because they simply don't like Wimbledon, with its peculiar grass court play and its cloistered atmosphere.

Eliot Teltscher, ranked sixth in the world, was quoted as saying, "Everyone who runs Wimbledon is 90 years old and halfway blind."

Also not here are the crowds.

After the first five days, officials of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club said attendance was down by 41,978 over last year. As a result, they said, the club is out more than \$260,000 in sales of tickets, food and souvenirs.

Top men's seed John McEnroe says the fans can't help but miss Borg, whom he defeated in a thrilling final last year.

"For him, Wimbledon has been the best place in his whole career," McEnroe said. "I feel bad he's not here because I know I've had some good matches with him. It's unfortunate."

Club officials insist, however, that the drop in attendance is not because the "names" are missing. Rather, they say, it is the weather, the transport problems and the World Cup.

Texas League Roundup

By The Associated Press

Mike Jirschele had a home run and a double to lead the Tulsa Drillers to a 5-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action Sunday night, San Antonio clubbed El Paso, 13-2, and Amarillo edged Midland, 5-2, in 10 innings.

Jirschele's homer came in the first inning and tied the game at 1-1 after Shreveport jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on an RBI double by Don Mazilli.

After Jirschele's homer,

Curtis Wilkerson singled, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Mike Rubel to give the Drillers a 2-1 lead.

Chris Brown gave the Captains a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning when his single scored Bob Cummings.

Tulsa added two more runs in the sixth and seventh inning on a double by Rubel, a triple by Tommy Dunbar, Jirschele's double and a single by Dave Stockstill.

Tulsa's final run came in the eighth on a homer by Dan Murphy.

Al Lachowitz, 6-6, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Chuck Lusted, 2-6.

Sid Bream drove in four runs with a homer and a double as the San Antonio Dodgers whipped the El Paso Diablos, 13-2.

San Antonio got 21 hits, including 19 singles, in the game.

The Amarillo Gold Sox used two singles and a sacrifice fly to score three runs in the 10th inning for a 5-2 victory over the Midland Cubs.

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Please the entire family at Bonanza!

<p>TWO FOR TUESDAY</p> <p>2 Chop Steaks or 2 Chicken Fried Steak Dinners</p> <p>Includes, your choice of Potato, Texas Toast, and a Fabulous Salad from our "All You Can Eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p>ALL DAY LONG</p> <p>2: \$5²⁹</p>	<p>THURSDAY ALL DAY</p> <p>RIBEYE DINNER</p> <p>Includes, your choice of Potato, Texas Toast, and a Fabulous Salad from our "All You Can Eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹</p> <p>BONANZA</p>	<p>WED. AND SAT. NIGHTS</p> <p>CATFISH NIGHT</p> <p>Includes, French Fries, Texas Toast, and a Fabulous Salad from our "All You Can Eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p>All You Can Eat</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹</p>
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700 FM 700 Big Spring—Locations in Midland & Odessa

Rangers blast Oakland

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — In just 26 games, rookie Dave Hostetler has his manager Don Zimmer comparing him to Boston slugger Jim Rice.

Hostetler has been with the team only 26 games, but he has 11 homers and 21 RBI.

The "Big Boss" knocked in four runs Sunday night in a Texas Ranger 10-4 victory over Oakland and blasted a 420-foot homer to set a club record for home runs in a month.

"He has people excited... He has me excited," Zimmer said. "He has as much strength as anybody playing. Rice isn't as strong. You put Rice in a 10-minute home run hitting contest with him and Hostetler would win."

Hostetler knocked in two runs with singles, homered, plated another run with a sacrifice fly and doubled in a four-for-four evening. He scored three runs.

The former Southern California star broke the club record for homers in a month — 10 — set by Jeff Burroughs in July of 1973.

"I didn't know I was breaking any record," he said. "I was just thrilled by my biggest night in the big leagues."

Hostetler, who joined the team May 28th from Texas' AAA farm team in Denver, was the "sweetener" in a trade that sent Al Oliver to Montreal for Larry Parrish.

Oliver is leading the National League in hitting while Parrish has been benched for lack of same.

Hostetler had 12 homers in Denver.

"Eddie Robinson (fired two weeks ago as general manager) made the move to bring Hostetler up," said Zimmer. "I'd never seen him play but our manager at Denver, Rich Donnelly, said you couldn't believe how far he hit the ball."

Since he joined the team, the Rangers are 14-12 with Hostetler in the lineup at first base.

"He can disturb a pitcher with one swing and I like it," said Zimmer.

Rick Honeycutt coasted to his fourth straight victory after seven losses as the Rangers pounded three Oakland pitchers for a season-high 18 hits.

The loser was Brian Kingman, 0-4, who lasted two and a third innings.

Dwayne Murphy provided the big bat for the A's with a double and a two-run homer.

"Oliver is a great hitter, but this guy (Hostetler) is going to put people in the ballpark," said Zimmer. "He is fun to watch."

Oakland tried to fool Hostetler with breaking pitches, but he got three of his hits off them. His other hit — the homer — was off a fastball.

"He'll hit as many curves for homers as he will fastballs," said Zimmer.

Oakland reliever Bo McLaughlin said, "He is a good mistake hitter, but let's wait and see what he does after he has been around the league a couple of times and everybody gets a book on him."

Dodgers drop Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Manager Bill Virdon said the Houston Astros need to get hot, but they'll have to do it away from the air-conditioned confines of the Astrodome.

The Astros completed their longest home-stand of the year Sunday with a 7-3 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

They began an eight-game road trip Tuesday with the Atlanta Braves, whom they trail by 13 1/2 games.

"I've seen clubs in a lot worse shape get back in it," Virdon said, "but we have more problems in the bullpen. I think the club on the field is capable, but we've got to help our bullpen some way."

The Astro bullpen got more bad news Sunday when it was announced that pitcher Dave Smith was being put on the disabled list.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers continued to keep pace with the Braves, and now stand just 5 1/2 games out of first.

"This was a must win for us, the way San Diego and Atlanta have been playing," said Los Angeles centerfielder Ken Landreaux.

Landreaux and rookie second baseman Steve Sax

combined for three triples, two singles, a double and five RBI.

Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda said he has been pleased with the play of Sax and another rookie, pitcher Tom Niedenfur, who pitched two innings of scoreless relief Sunday.

"Niedenfur really went after those hitters with some kind of enthusiasm," Lasorda said. "He's going to be an outstanding relief pitcher."

Landreaux's triple in the third started the scoring, and a run-scoring double by Sax plus RBI singles by Landreaux and Dusty Baker gave Los Angeles a 4-1 lead in the fifth.

Houston got back with three in the fifth on Dickie Thon's RBI single and run-scoring doubles by Terry Puhl and Ray Knight. But the Dodgers put it out of reach in the ninth when Ron Cey hit his ninth homer and Sax slugged a two-run triple.

Terry Forster, 3-4, was the winning pitcher. Vern Ruhle, 5-5, took the loss.

/SCORECARD/

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W	L	W	L
Boston	42	38	460
Milwaukee	40	30	571
Detroit	38	31	529
Cleveland	34	35	493
New York	33	35	465
Toronto	32	38	465
California	44	29	603
Kansas City	40	30	571
Chicago	39	31	557
Seattle	38	36	514
Oakland	31	44	413
Texas	27	39	409
Minnesota	18	55	347

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World Cup in second round

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The World Cup soccer finals move into the second round with a major showdown between England and West Germany still a day away.

In second-round matches today, Poland faces Belgium and Austria meets France as competition continues between the 12 surviving teams in the 24-nation field.

Poland, the Soviet Union and Belgium have been placed in Group A, while England, West Germany and Spain are in Group B. Group C is made up of Italy, Brazil and defending champion Argentina with Group D consisting of France, Austria and Northern Ireland.

Fan excitement seems to be building for Tuesday's showdown between England and two-time Cup winner West Germany.

West Germany entered the world's biggest soccer tournament as one of three pre-tournament favorites, along with top-ranked Brazil and defending champion Argentina.

The current European champions however tarnished that image in the first round with a 2-1 loss to unheralded Algeria and an uninspired 1-0 victory over Austria.

The only time West Germans played to their potential was in a 4-1 rout of Chile, which lost all of its first-round matches.

England's showing in the World Cup has been a surprise.

After having difficulty qualifying for soccer's biggest prize, the English swept all their first-round matches.



IBM invites you to Freedom '82. It's our open house on small business computers.

To all business people who won their independence and then lost it to the shackles of inventory, accounts receivable, typing, retyping and other business details, IBM extends this invitation.

Come to Freedom '82 and learn how small business computers and word processors can help free you from the tyranny of business detail.

At Freedom '82 there will be continuous demonstrations, exhibits and presentations. You can spend an hour, a morning or an afternoon and learn about data processing and word processing in the small business environment.

You'll even be able to attend presentations designed to address the special needs of manufacturers, distributors, retailers, contractors, doctors, CPAs, and other professional and business groups.

You'll get to see and operate the IBM Datamaster, our desktop computer that's a data processor and can be a word processor, too. Yet starts at under \$10,000.

So come to Freedom '82, the IBM Business Computer Show. It's an open house that's on the house.

Ask about discounts available at Freedom '82.

June 29th-July 1st, 9AM to 7PM at the Holiday Inn Country Villa 4300 W. Highway 80, Midland For more information call (915) 682-4392

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7-ELEVEN FREEDOM SUPER PRICES

Eggs

Grade "A" Large

79¢

Milk

Homo-Dairy Gold Label Plastic Gallon \$2.37

Beer

Case—24/12 Oz. Cans

Bud, Coors, Miller or Schlitz Case (add 20c for Lights)

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Carton \$6.65

All Brands All Sizes

WARNING: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette-Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health

Coca-Cola Slurpee

6 Pack/16 Oz. \$1.99

16 Oz. 49¢

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Free Baseball Cup with purchase of 16 Oz. Slurpee

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The One Place Where Freedom and Super Prices Meet

Big Spring

CROSS

1 Cake decorator

5 Desert plants

10 Ring out

14 Ripped

15 Once mon

16 Acting pai

17 Heroic

18 Long

19 distance

20 Occult

22 Release

23 Thunder

24 Muslim faith

27 Meager

30 Antair-craft fire

31 Large tub

Saturday

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LATIGO

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

BETTY BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Decorator
 - 5 Desert plants
 - 10 Ring out
 - 14 Ripped
 - 15 Once more
 - 16 Acting part
 - 17 Herald
 - 18 Long distance
 - 20 Occult
 - 22 Relax
 - 23 Timber tree
 - 24 Muslim
 - 27 Messer
 - 30 Antenna
 - 31 Large tub
- DOWN**
- 1 News
 - 2 Mimic
 - 3 Goddess of strife
 - 4 Four-sided figure
 - 5 Tricky
 - 6 Taj Mahal
 - 7 Boxer's battle scars
 - 8 Can metal
 - 9 Writing fluid
 - 10 King of Troy
 - 11 Thousands of ages

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	DECORATOR	11	THOUSANDS
2	MIMICRY	12	AGES
3	ERIS	13	AGES
4	QUADRANGLE	14	TEARS
5	DESERT	15	AGAIN
6	TAJ MAHAL	16	ACTING
7	SCARS	17	HERALD
8	CANNON	18	LONG
9	INK	19	SHOUT
10	AGAMEMNON	20	OCULT
11	AGES	21	KNOW
12	AGES	22	RELAX
13	AGES	23	CEDAR
14	AGES	24	MUSLIM
15	AGES	25	AGAIN
16	AGES	26	ACTING
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18	AGES	28	ANTENNA
19	AGES	29	KNOW
20	AGES	30	ANTENNA
21	AGES	31	TUB

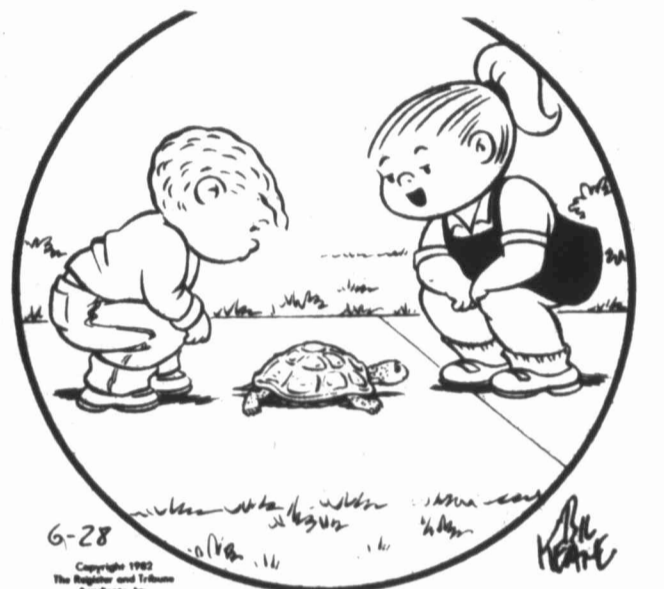
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

DENNIS THE MENACE



"SEE HOW LOOSE IT IS? SOON AS IT COMES OUT, THE TOOTH FAIRY WILL GIVE ME THE MONEY TO PAY YOU!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Keep watching, and maybe we'll get to see his head go indoors."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day and evening to obtain information you require that can lead to advancement in your line of endeavor. Take time to plan the future wisely.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Extend your interests so you can gain more profits in the future. Be less demanding of family members. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-assured.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain your aims now if you schedule your time and activities well. Relax and be contented in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take no risks where your health is concerned at this time. Put a special talent you have to work.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new interests that could prove profitable for you in the future. Take treatments to improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Set up a better system so you can make more progress in the future. Be sure to spend your money wisely at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study every phase of your monetary affairs and find a better way of handling your finances. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthused in regular routines and make more progress. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a trusted adviser who can give you good ideas so that you can advance in career activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to concentrate on getting ahead in your line of endeavor. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep busy and accomplish a great deal. Delve into civic work and gain more prestige. Be wary of newcomers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for important data you need. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be one of those delightful young persons who will profit from discipline early in life. The talents here will start to express themselves gradually. Teach to be objective and give the benefit of ethical training.

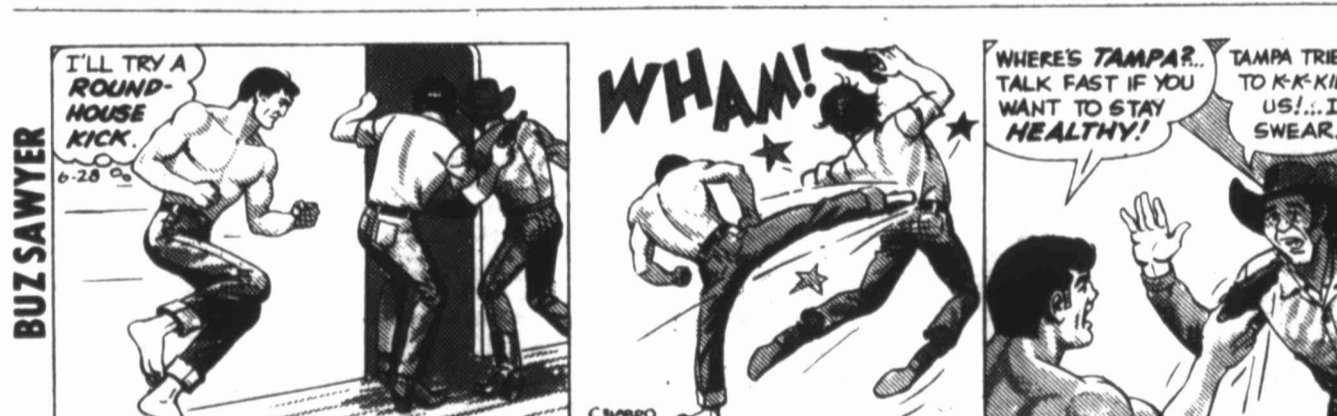
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table of classified index categories including Real Estate, Rentals, Announcements, Business, Employment, and Financial.

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

LAKE HOUSE - Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. boat house and floating dock, \$29,500. Call 267-1444 or nights and weekends 267-7922.

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50 Herald Classifieds Get Results!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Ad under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE Professional Bldg. 7th & Johnson St.

770 Sq. Ft., 3 Large Offices, Newly Painted, New Earhtone Carpet, Draped, Refrigerated Air Conditioning, Well Lighted, Private Restrooms, Private Entrance, Plenty of Parking - Ground Floor.

Call Winston Wrinkle 267-6391 day or 267-8788 Night

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR STARCH BLOCKER START SMALL-GROW BIG HOTTEST SELLER ON THE MARKET TODAY

TOP BILLING Radio station looking for salesperson. Salary, Commission, Insurance, Car Allowance, Benefits

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM. WRITE YOUR AD HERE TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD. CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

STEAMATIC OF BIG SPRING Secretary-Sales Combination (prefer lady) For Big Spring area. Neat appearance and able to converse with public.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call: 263-7331

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning SALES SERVICE - Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, parts for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-7980.

Cosmetics MARY KAY COSMETICS For Your Free Lesson On Skin Care, Call: Shirley Scott

Plumbing MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply - Licensed plumbing, repairs, hot water heater, gas water lines, septic systems.

Auto Repair AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS - Exhaust systems, front end alignments and general repairs.

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

Pool Supplies VENTURA POOL SPA COMPANY - Free start up application of chemicals with purchase of chemicals.

Bookkeeping 18 YEARS VARIOUS experience in all phases, including firms, R and R, bookkeeping, Brenda Bylerly - 267-7264.

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

Roofing ROOFING - COMPOSITION and removal. Repairing roofs. Free estimates. Call 267-6238 after 3:00 p.m.

Carpet Cleaning C & L Carpet Cleaning - Commercial and residential. Call 267-8565 or 263-4147. Free estimates.

Mobile Home Serv. COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3266 after 3:00 p.m.

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

Concrete Work JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile facades. Call 263-7738 or 263-3040.

Painting-Papering PAINTER - TEXTORER, partially retired. If you don't think an reasonable, call me - D.M. Miller, 267-5483.

Yard Work BJ MOWING and Trimming. Lawns, shrubs and trees. Business 263-1263, Residence 267-1788.

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Help Wanted INFORMATION Great income opportunities. Call 0286, call HUNDREDS Shifting envelope experience. Enclose stamp. Town & Country, Box 4028. TOWN & COUNTRY Interview trainees. Mon from 1:00 on Town & Country Parkway. IMMACULATE seeking a cust 3700 or 267-78 p.m. PART TIME stores. Car number, age 527. Parents. WOULD LIKE children in my required, \$400 NATIONAL market retail manager. First year of contact. PERMANENT The Big Spring for single Approximate this person all our store. Person select economical c with figures allowance pl apply if you work. Com Department Street. Ask to HELP WA waitresses. C Apply in pe Pizza Inn, 17 SAVE ENER same place, prefer 35-45 plumbing, ca E.O.E., 806-7. COUPLE FO Wife to m mance. Experience. 1-8 POSITION I immediately benefits. sa hospital. Ad Tiner, Ad Memorial Daugherty 1 76448. AN E EMPLOYER .PREFER AU heavy plan general repi Call 267-5191. Methodist C 4432. SUNDAY NI 10:00 a.m. Methodist C 4432. EXPERIEN dispatcher. C TOC Excellent PART TIME more info Bot HE RE Applicat from 2 p HOI Some Neede volve on the swerin PLEAS FULLY INGI YI A plea career made distri farm area. traini vestri travel perle equi 1-800-4-300 DELI FUL Men or automot Spring 12. Sen telephon insuran availab inc. B. AN RECEIPTO good type TELLERS open LOAN SER typing sep DISPATCH-TEC-SALE secretarial fits. MANAGEI DIESEL V. CO. TRAINERE general. WAREHO open. C fits. MECHANIC CO. SUPERVISI must, lng benefits. Part dyni We mec el Reg

Help Wanted F-1

INFORMATION ON CRUISE SHIP JOBS. Great income potential. All occupations. Call 402-799-5575. Department 0286. Call refundable.

HUNDREDS WEEKLY possible! Stuffing envelopes at home. No experience necessary. Free details. Enclose stamped envelope. Mercury Company, Box 1762, Evanston, Illinois 60204.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES will be interviewing for management trainees, Monday afternoon June 29th from 1:00 until 4:00 p.m. Apply at Town & Country Food Stores, 3104 Parkway.

IMMACULATE HEART of Mary is seeking a custodian full time. Call 263-3700 or 267-2825 between 8:00 - 5:00 p.m.

PART TIME take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to ICC 40, Box 527, Paramus, NJ 07652.

WOULD LIKE someone to babysit two children in my home. Some housework required. \$400 month. 263-3157.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE after market retailer is seeking qualified manager for local service center. Successful applicant will have heavy sales background and preferably college education. No experience necessary. Paid training provided. First year possible earnings \$30,000. Contact Mike Nummy, 267-3636.

PERMANENT PART TIME opening - The Big Spring Herald has an opening for a single copy sales person. Approximately 22 hours per week. This person would distribute papers to all our store outlets and rack locations. Person selected should have excellent college education. No experience necessary. Paid training provided. First year possible earnings \$30,000. Contact Mike Nummy, 267-3636.

HELP WANTED - Waiters, waitresses, cooks. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person - no phone calls. Pizzeria, 1702 Gregg.

SAVE ENERGY - live and work at same place. Husband and wife team, prefer 35-45 years of age. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, have own tools. E.O.E. 806-742-5572 for appointment.

COUPLE FOR minority HUD project. Wife to manage, husband maintenance with heavy plumbing experience. 1-800-692-1352 or 267-5191.

POSITION FOR full time CRNA immediately available. Excellent benefits, salary negotiable, 85-bed hospital. Apply in person to Helga Tinner, Administrator, Eastland Memorial Hospital, 304 South Daugherty Street, Eastland, Texas 76848. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

PREFER MALE maintenance man - heavy plumbing experience and general repair in a 60 unit project. Call 267-5191.

SUNDAY NURSERY keeper needed, 10:00 a.m. to Noon. First United Methodist Church in Coahoma, 394 4432.

EXPERIENCED TANK truck dispatcher. Call 1-800-242-3507.

TOO MANY BILLS? Excellent learning opportunity. PART TIME - FULL TIME. For more information, call AVON.

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

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS - Some home workers needed. This may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

YOU CAN HAVE A pleasant and profitable career selling custom-made lubricants to industrial, commercial and farm accounts in your area. Company paid training program. No investment or overnight travel. Must have experience with diesel equipment. Call 1-800-527-1193, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. c.s.t.

DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Big Spring. Delivery starts about July 12. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.A.A. Inc., Box 1065-A, The Herald.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several good typists, office exp. local. **7-10 TELLERS** - exper. several positions open. **EXCELLENT LOAN SEC.** - loan background, good typing speed. **EXCELLENT DISPATCHER** - prev. exper. typing, office skills. **\$800+ SECSALES** - must have excellent secretarial skills, lg local. **BENEFITS.** **OPEN MANAGER** - prev mgmt exper. local. **EXCELLENT DIESEL MECHANIC** - exper. local. **EXCELLENT TRAINERS** - Co. will train, need several benefits. **OPEN WAREHOUSE** - several positions open, experience nec. benefits. **EXCELLENT MECHANIC** - Transmission exper. lg co. **SUPERIOR** - production bkgnd a must, lg local. **EXCELLENT**

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE Part-time and full-time RN's, LVN's for expanding, dynamic local medical facility. We offer the qualified applicant an excellent future in medicine along with:

- Regular daytime hours, guaranteed
 - Salary commensurate with experience and regional scale
 - Paid holidays + vacation + sick leave
 - Blue Cross/Blue Shield + Life Insurance + Pension
 - Job security
- Reply to Box 1063-A C/O Big Spring Herald.

Help Wanted F-1

RN's And LVN's Needed 3:00-11:00 shift and 11:00-7:00 shifts. Above average salaries with shift differential.

6-Paid Holidays Yearly
•Paid Vacation After 1-Year
•Health Insurance Paid
•All Life Insurance Paid
•Other Fringe Benefits

Contact: **Director Of Nurses** **Hill-Bennett Memorial Hospital** 411 E. 9th No Phone Calls

Position Wanted F-2
I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8517, 267-5790. Come by 5001 Nolan. Free estimates, also hot jobs, leaks on roofs.

AUTO REPAIR - brakes, tune-ups, air conditioner service, general repair. Call 263-8906. Free estimates.

WOULD LIKE to mow lawns. Free Estimates. Call 267-3042 - 267-7922.

ARE YOU tired of coming home from work and cleaning your house? Let us do it for you. Reasonable. Call 267-8068 or 263-1446.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN Care - most lawns mowed and edged, \$30-\$35; Painting/Plumbing. Free estimates. 267-3223.

MOWING - COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00; 263-8160 or 263-3496.

F AND J PAINTING and roofing contractors. Good work done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Mike 267-8000.

FINANCIAL G-1
Personal Loans
LOANS - PERSONAL, commercial, 1st-2nd, 3rd mortgages. Sale leasebacks for doctors, dentists, attorneys. No limits - all considered. 263-287-5888.

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance. 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H-1
Cosmetics H-1
MARRY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care H-2
CHILD CARE - licensed soon, 24 hours, 3rd and 4th, two and one - may take infant. 263-0341.

STATE LICENSED infant and child care - Monday through Friday. Drop ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 8:00 till 2:00. 263-2019.

CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1401.

HILLCREST CHILD Development Center has expanded. Openings available for children ages 2 years - 12 years. Call 267-1639.

CHILD CARE in my home - all ages. Call 267-2794 after 5:00 p.m.

BABYSITTING - DAVIS, Monday-Friday. Drop ins welcome. \$1.00 hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-6231.

SPECIAL CARE for babies one - three. Everything provided, reasonable. 4009 Wesson Drive, 6:00 - 9:00, Jeanie.

Laundry H-3
IRONING - PICK-UP and deliver. Men's clothes \$7.00 dozen, mixed \$4.00 dozen. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

FARMERS COLUMN F-1
TRICHOGRAMMA WASP, available direct from our insectary. 25 years experience, call (512) 757-1468 or (512) 773-6990.

Farm Equipment F-1
PROPANE SYSTEM - 41 gallon tank \$450; 100 foot John Deere wheel drill \$275; shredder \$250. 398-5406.

FIVE foot blade, 1165, disc 1165; four row planter \$275, 350 Chevrolet motor, \$350, 398-5406.

Grain-Hay-Feed F-4
PASTURE for five horses, free access to prairie hay, \$30 per month per head. 263-4437.

RAINED ON alfalfa, good cow feed, \$2.00 per bale. Call 263-3001 or 263-2998.

COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent cow and sheep feed. Plain \$2.25 bag - Mixed \$2.35, 263-4437.

PRAIRIE HAY - in barn, \$3.00 per bale. Call 263-4437.

Livestock For Sale F-5
CATTLE SPRAYER - 7 hp engine, 35 foot hose and gun. Used very little. 263-8854.

Poultry For Sale F-7
POULTRY SALE: Bantams, guineas, laying hens, ducks, pheasant and quail. Call highway, first paved road on the left, second house on the right. 267-8704.

A.Q.H.A. REGISTERED green broke 2 year gelding, yearling palomino filly, yearling colt. 263-7489.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4

LILAC CRESTED Amazon Parrot with cage, gentle, doesn't like children, \$400, offer. 263-0841.

FREE KITTENS: Two male, two female; calico, grey-white, tabby, white with tiger. Call 263-6920.

FOR SALE: AKC Shetlie puppies (toy collie), sable and white. Phone 267-5175.

AKC REGISTERED yellow Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. Championship bloodlines, sire and dame. Call 915-756-3839, Stanton, Texas.

AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier Bulldogs. One male, four females, 393-5054.

Pet Grooming J-5
POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670.

IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming. Monday Tuesday, Wednesday; Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd. Boarding.

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Household Goods J-6
GOOD UPRIGHT Hotpoint freezer. See at P & H Electric, 2nd and Goliad, starting Monday, June 28th.

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Household Goods J-6

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PIANO Tuning J-7
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Musical Instruments J-8
LEARN TO play the guitar. Call Marshall Horn, 267-3312. Rentals available - all ages.

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Miscellaneous J-12

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TRUCK LOAD - 2-piece living room suites, \$1,000 each - marked down to \$599. 1008 East 3rd.

FOR SALE: Two chests of drawers, 1- \$10, 1- \$25; one portable closet, \$50; one nice wood desk, \$25; one antique cabinet record player and radio, \$25; one dresser, \$15; one gold 9 x 12 rug, \$10. Call 267-2130 for more information.

BEDDING - 150 sets, 1000 East 3rd Street, Dub Bryant.

FOR SALE - wood lathe, drill press, jointer, band saw and 15 cubic foot G.E. refrigerator. Call 263-4704.

WHISTLER RADAR detectors: Super sale on the new Z-70, regular \$129.95 - sale \$69.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

KIRBY SALES and Service 105 East 2nd, Big Spring. New Kirby's, rebuilt Kirby's and used vacuum cleaners. Repair on all makes.

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PILLOWS - \$2.00, Each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

OFFICE DESKS for sale, \$75 each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

16 OUNCE CANS lighter fluid, 50 cents each. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd Street.

GL 1000 HONDA, \$2,500 mint; 1973 Ford LTD, \$550; Bicycle \$50. Call 267-1440.

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Antiques J-13
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Want To Trade J-14
BUY-SELL TRADE used furniture, appliances, dishes, household items. Duke's Furniture, 504 West 3rd - 267-9021.

FOR SALE: 1977 Harley Davidson Sportster. Call 263-3951 or 263-6245.

FOR SALE: 1981 Kawasaki 650, fully dressed. Call 263-7554 or 263-2037 after 5:30.

1978 HONDA 185cc, LESS than 5,000 miles, windshield and backrest, excellent condition, \$550. Call 394-4551.

FOR SALE: 1978 YAMAHA TT 500 dirt, \$800; or trade for pickup of equal value. 263-8262.

NEED TO sell motorcycle you no longer ride. List it in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 15 words, 6 days, \$7.50 263-7331.

Auto Accessories K-7

1972 GREENLH MOTOR and Key for 1000 - motor in good condition. 1973 Subaru - motor needs valve job. 393-5203.

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Boats K-10
CHRANE BOAT and Marine, 1300 East 4th, 263-0661. Shop us for the best deal around on a new or used boat. Large inventory to choose from.

BOATS MOTORS and trailers, 3615 Hamilton Street, 263-1050, A.F. Winn.

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1981 - 24 FOOT SHASTA Travel Trailer. Fully self contained and all accessories. \$5,500. 4005 West Highway 80, call 267-3747.

Camper Shells K-13
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Recreational Veh. K-14
1979 SOUTHWIND MOTOR HOME, 28' dual roof air, 5.0 Onan light plant, excellent condition. 394-4503.



SHEEP WATCHER — A large Pyrenee dog keeps a close watch of a near-by flock of sheep. The pyrenees are being used in an Archer County sheep operation to protect the

sheep from predators. Not to be confused with the "sheep dog," that are used to herd sheep, these dogs live among the sheep, acting as protectors.

Guard dogs vs. coyotes

Unlikely breed of dog protects sheep, ranchers say

By JOE BROWN
Wichita Falls Times

WINDTHORST, Texas (AP) — They're big, clumsy and could never catch a coyote in a foot race, but a pair of Great Pyrenees guard dogs has changed the Berend Brothers sheep operation in Archer County.

Predators, mainly coyotes, had become so great a problem for the Berends' sheep operation that the flock had to be penned each night and lambs still were being lost to prowling coyotes.

The new practice of using guard dogs has changed this. The dogs run year round with the sheep. They live with the sheep day and night.

"These guard dogs should not be confused with the 'sheep dog' such as a Border Collie. The sheep dogs are used to move or handle sheep; the guard dogs are used to protect them."

Lawrence Berend said the Pyrenees are typical of the guard dogs that have been developed in Asia and Europe such as the Komondors of Hungary.

"They all looking strikingly alike in spite of their geographic separation," he said.

The dogs are large, placid and generally unresponsive, with domed heads and drooped ears.

The beautiful part is they do not chase sheep but relate to them.

Berend said the dogs were out out with the sheep last June and have never been separated. The only handling they get is annual shots and when James Zolt, a Berend employee, feeds them once a day in the pasture.

The dogs lie in the shade with the sheep and walk to water with them. The Pyrenees have the same color, shape and about the same weight of a grown ewe. The resemblance is so close the dogs are difficulty to locate in a flock, whether it is moving or grazing.

The dogs even interact with sheep, sniffing noses or tails and sharing a patch of shade.

Berend stressed that the dogs aren't treated as pets.

"They don't even have names, and their only contact with humans is when James comes out once a day to feed them," he said.

Berend tried to coax the dogs away from the sheep for a better photograph, but they moved off in the same direction as the sheep.

He said in all the years they have run sheep they always had to pen the flock at night or lose lambs by the dozen to predators. Now the sheep are penned only to work the lambs.

"We've lost almost no lambs, and when we did it was our fault," explained the Windthorst hog, chicken, cattle and lamb producer. "There are many traps and small fenced field in this farm that a coyote can catch a few lambs in a trap and kill them before the hogs can find a way to get around the fences."

H said the dogs can't catch a coyote and are slow and clumsy, but if a predator attacks the sheep, they attack the predator.

Berend said a neighbor told him he saw the pair of guard dogs chase four coyotes out of the pasture, but once the varmints got to the barbed wire fence the dogs turned back to the flock.

Berend, who said his lambs and wool are always marketed in San Angelo, said he began hearing of the guard dogs about two years ago. Last June he decided to try a pair and began pricing them.

"I finally got with Vernon Hogg, a breeder of the guard dogs down at Brownwood, Texas, and he had six of them out in an 800-acre pasture with some sheep. I picked out these two. They were 15 months and 18 months at the time."

"He told me he just put the dogs as pups out with the sheep and let them grow up with the sheep," said Berend.

Berend said the advantage of not penning at night is more than the time and trouble saved.

"It spreads all that manure over the fields instead of letting it stack up in the pens, and James said the sheep are having a lot less mastitis and other diseases," he said.

Yankees big on Texas pawnshops

HOUSTON (AP) — Jobless Northerners needing quick cash and middle-income workers looking for a bargain are becoming regular pawnshop customers, pawnshop owners here say.

The owners say they have noticed more and more white-collar customers and jobless newcomers walking through the door as the economy has weakened.

Richard Bearden, who runs B&J Pawnshop in northwest Houston, estimated the new customers make up about 30 percent of his business and that four out of every five customers are looking for jobs.

"A lot of people from the North are coming in — a lot of them looking for a pot of gold and it's just not here," he said.

An oil field pump salesman who used to earn \$50,000 a year is now driving a cab part time and one man pawned a diamond ring he bought just a few months ago to make ends meet, Bearden said.

"More people are coming in talking about how they lost their job and can't make payments," he said.

Statistics released recently showed unemployment in this boomtown at 5.6 percent, and analysts have predicted the level could climb as high as 7 percent soon.

But Keith Venatta, manager of The Grand in southwest Houston, said many white-collar customers are just looking for bargains.

"People are turning toward a pawnshop because they're trying to save money, and if they can get a good deal, they'll take it," Venatta said.

With the increased business, merchandise is starting to stack up on the shelves, owners said.

"I'm having a hard time moving items that have to be considered very, very reasonably priced. I have mechanic's tools that six months ago somebody would have snapped up — bang, bang," Bearden said.

"Tools are generally a good item because there are a lot of machinists in the area, but I've got so many for sale, and so many in pawn that if they don't pick them up, I'm going to have to eat them," Bearden said.

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OCTAGON AND FORCE OF ONE

Like father, like son

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) — Larry and Louis Franklin think father-son rivalries are a bunch of fiddlesticks.

Larry Franklin overcame some tough competition to win the 10th annual National Collegiate Fiddlers' Festival in Commerce — his father, a seven-time world fiddle championship winner.

Louis, 59, and Larry, 28, say they don't let the fact that they're related get in the way of a good battle when they're pitted against each other in contests like the festival in Commerce earlier this month.

"I always gave it my best shot," the younger Franklin said. "We don't give each other any slack. We're trying to play the best we can and entertain the crowd at the same time."

"I never gave him an inch," his father said. "I felt like if I gave over to him, he wouldn't have the incentive to improve. I did the best I could and so did he."

Larry played in his first fiddling contest when he was 8.

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5 POUND GLADIOLA FLOUR .89	16 OZ. CAMPBELL PORK 'N BEANS 3/\$1 ⁰⁰
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 POUND FOLGER'S \$2²⁹	
BIG ROLL SCOTT PAPER TOWELS .79	16 OZ. SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS 3/\$1 ⁰⁰
SUNKIST ORANGE BAROS	COKE SPRITE MR. PIBB
ROOT BEER 2 LITER 99^c	12 OZ. CANS
12 OZ. NABISCO NILLA WAFERS \$1⁰⁹	1.59
22 OZ. DERMASSAGE DISH DETERGENT \$1¹⁹	40 CT. CHMET PAPER PLATE \$1⁸⁹
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