

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

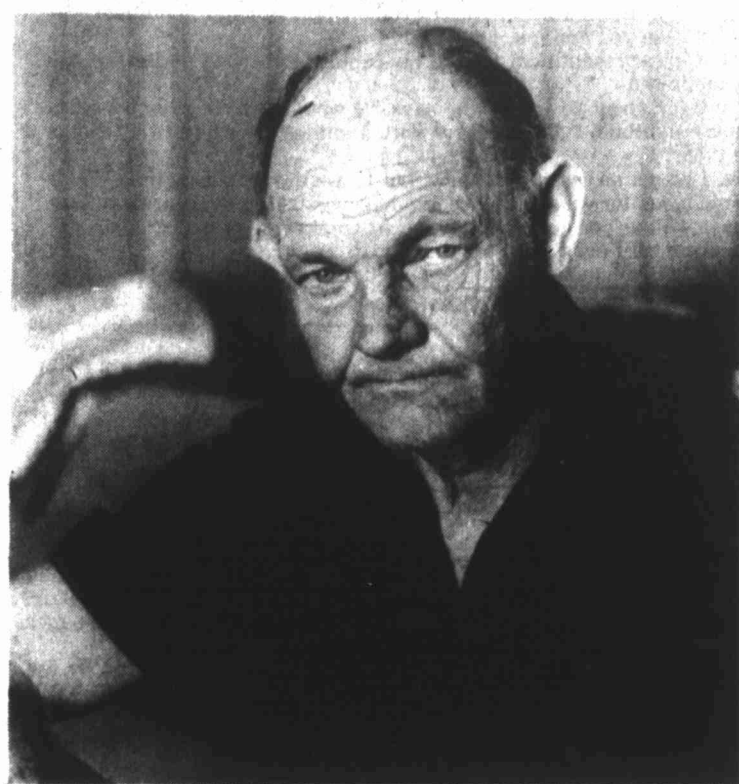
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EX-POW — Grady Rhone, a Big Spring resident, spent 1,211 days as a Japanese prisoner of war after the fall of Corregidor. Captured as a 214-pound 17-year-old, Rhone's weight dropped to 120 pounds at one time during his incarceration.

A memory of war Vet can't forget being a WWII prisoner

Note: Today is National POW-MIA Recognition Day. In the story below, World War II prisoner of war and Big Spring resident Grady Rhone recalls his experiences under captivity by the Japanese.

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Forty years later, the memories still bring tears to his eyes. Grady Rhone was a 17-year-old soldier stationed on Corregidor in 1942. The heavily-fortified rock in Manila Bay, with its artillery and honeycombed tunnels, was all that kept Japan from having total control over the Philippines after Bataan fell on April 9. With Bataan out of the way, the Japanese launched a month-long, almost-continuous artillery barrage designed to win Corregidor. Nearly 13,000 Americans and Filipinos would survive the fall of Corregidor. Those 13,000 defenders were taken captive by the Japanese. Among the surviving defenders was Grady Rhone. He would spend 1,211 days as a prisoner of war.

"I DON'T like to brood on it, for some reason," Rhone says, twisting his hands nervously as he talked in his Big Spring home. "I had nightmares for a while, but since I've got over them... well, I'd rather not think about it, because if you brood over it, you're going to have nightmares again." Those nightmares, as least some of them, bring back in startling detail

One by one, Corregidor's guns fell silent.

the bombardment of Corregidor and the more than three years Rhone spent in Japanese prison camps. "I'd hate to try it now, but I was young enough then — I took it," he says. "I wouldn't want to go through it again... no way." "In fact," Rhone continues, "I couldn't go through it again. They'd just have to leave me over there, where I left a whole bunch of my friends." Rhone pauses, wiping a big hand across his stubbled face. When the hand comes away from his bright blue eyes, they are filled with tears. The tears spill down his cheeks, following the miniature rivercourses of his deep wrinkles. "I was just thinking of one of my friends just then," he says, his voice choked with emotion. "We had an artillery battery — a mortar battery is what it was, twelve-inch mortars — they hit it with a 240-millimeter shell and blew it up. A piece of concrete, about the size of this room here, came down and hit my buddy." Rhone pauses, taking a deep breath. "It mashed him from the hips down," he continues. "He was only 17, too." Sobs interrupt as Rhone quotes his friend's last words to him — "Go on back to your hole, 'cause I'm done for anyway." "Damn, I didn't think I'd ever get this way again," Rhone says, wiping his eyes again. The ordeal of the bombardment is hard to understand for people who haven't been there, Rhone says, when he is able to continue.

"WHEN BATAAN fell, (the Japanese) moved so damn much artillery over there that there wasn't no way we could stay put," he says. "They aimed everything right at Corregidor, about 640 of them old model 75s, and they had some of those 240s in there. Them 240s were a little rough." "They (most people) can't figure out 640 artillery pieces pointed right at a small island, and planes flying over, too," says Rhone, who was an anti-aircraft gunner in the 60th Coast Artillery. "And I'm trying to help shoot at the planes, and artillery pieces are hitting around me. People just can't comprehend that." One by one, Corregidor's guns — most of them in open emplacements vulnerable to bombing raids and high-angle artillery fire — fell silent. On May 2, Corregidor's last big gun took a direct hit. Three nights later, Japanese troops landed on the island itself, and within four hours were only a mile away from Corregidor's main tunnel. The American commander decided he would have to surrender the for-

See POW, page 2-A

Campus switch draws fire at BSISD hearing

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A well-mannered but intense crowd of 100 parents, teachers and onlookers faced off against the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees and their attorneys yesterday in a meeting to discuss a desegregation proposal to end the last vestiges of a dual school system within the district.

However, no action was taken on the proposed order as the board, after hearing from members of the audience, adjourned into special session and announced it would hold another meeting at 5:15 p.m. today to vote on the proposal.

The crowd, which filled the high school boardroom and overflowed into the halls, came primarily to discuss one provision of a three-pronged proposal designed to settle a lawsuit filed by the U.S. Department of Justice in 1980. The suit asks that affirmative action be taken by the district to end any remaining segregation in the district.

THE PROVISION drawing the most heat from the crowd, composed mainly of parents who would be affected by the move, was the provision for all northern rural elementary students in grades one through five to be assigned to attend Bauer Elementary School rather than Washington where the children currently attend school. The proposed move would affect approximately 150 students (Anglos, Hispanics and blacks) and seven bus routes.

Attorney Guil Jones III, whose firm is representing the district in the lawsuit, stressed that it was necessary for the people attending the meeting to understand the "legal issue" involved in the trustees' ultimate decision.

"That issue is whether or not there still remains within the BSISD any vestige of a former dual school system (BSISD was dual system prior to 1954).

"The only real problem that exists to this day, so far as the dual school system is concerned, is that situation at Bauer Elementary School," Jones said. Bauer is approximately 98 percent minority, according to BSISD statistics.

Jones said at one time Bauer had been overcrowded and to alleviate the



PUBLIC MEETING OVERFLOWS — About 100 citizens crowded into the boardroom at Big Spring High School last night — most of them to protest the proposed busing of

their children to Bauer Elementary. The hearing lasted for more than two hours.

problem students in the north rural part of the district were bused to Washington, a school that had available space. He said over the years the population shifted due to natural causes and Bauer became "an under-utilized facility."

Jones said the government's suit objects to the students still being bused past Bauer to Washington because it creates a racial imbalance.

The board has the option of approving the measure to have the students transported to Bauer instead of Washington — a measure to which the Department of Justice has agreed, or taking the suit to court claiming there are no traces of segregation in the district.

"It is of our legal opinion that the court would find upon a trial that there are some remaining vestiges of a dual school system. If that is the case, a court order ordering the dropping (off of) kids at Bauer instead of going on to Washington would be

almost a certainty," Jones said.

(Later, when asked if Jones' opinion about the outcome of such a trial was accurate, Department of Justice attorney Robert Rodriguez said, "I couldn't contradict Mr. Jones' analysis of the situation.")

Jones also said the board's approval of the plan would "give the district certainty and an absolute end to this problem that has been burdensome to the district." He said the government no longer would be allowed to question the desegregation policy within the district.

Jones said the board had considered many plans and be considered the proposed order "not only the best settlement, but a fair and reasonable settlement, and to go one step further is our very explicit recommendation to the trustees as attorneys for the school board — that not only should the case be settled, but it should be settled on this basis rather than going on to a trial in court."

He said the board had steadfastly refused any settlement that would involve mandatory cross-town busing, that would destroy the neighborhood school concept, or that would interfere with the ability of the district to provide a quality education for all students.

DESPITE THE reassurances of Jones, most of the people who spoke at the meeting were skeptical of the plan and voiced concern for the safety of their children and expressed the possibility of declining property values once the plan went into effect.

"This proposed plan will definitely hurt property sales," said Dick Murphy. "I would not buy any land out there knowing I would have to send my kids to Bauer... it's in an undesirable part of town."

Another man asked, "What kind of assurance are we going to have that our kids are going to be safe?"

See Desegregation, page 2-A

Sheriff requests more manpower

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Requests for funding from the sheriff's office, the county library and the county clerk's office kept the Howard County commissioners busy as they closed out a two-day 1982-1983 budget session yesterday. The commissioners plan to resume budget discussions Monday during their regular meeting.

Sheriff A.N. Standard asked the commissioners to add a new jailer to

his personnel. He said he had two full-time jailers working 12-hour days with 60-hour weeks, and a relief jailer puts in 48 hours a week. Standard said the additional jailer would relieve the pressure on the two jailers and improve efficiency.

The commissioners said they would consider the request after checking further into the budget.

In another personnel request, Standard expressed a need for an extra deputy for night work and a full-

time assistant for Paul Silva of the office's civil department.

"We don't have enough (deputies) to function at night with just three officers, actually two since one is always off-duty," Standard said. "We need an extra man to stay up with calls at night."

Standard said the civil department of the sheriff's office has "quadrupled" in work. He said Silva's work has increased from collecting \$300 a month to \$1,900 a month on civil

papers. The sheriff requested Silva's part-time assistant be made full time.

Commissioner Louis Brown suggested using funds from the county attorney's Hot Check Department to supplement the cost of a civil department assistant. County Judge Bill Tune reminded the commissioners the hot check funds are used only at the county attorney's discretion.

The commissioners, however, See Budget, page 2-A

PLO drops demands

By The Associated Press

The PLO has dropped its demands for a political and military presence in Lebanon — apparently eliminating the last major obstacle to a guerrilla pullout — but Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon still wants to storm west Beirut, a key mediator said.

"They have dropped the conditions," former Prime Minister Saeb Salam told The Associated Press at his west Beirut mansion. "The more they drop, however, the more Sharon asks. Sharon is totally intent on his military plan. He wants to exterminate the PLO and thousands of people in Beirut."

As he spoke, Israeli tanks and guerrilla rocket launchers exchanged barrages around Beirut's paralyzed airport and the nearby Bourj el Barajneh camp. The Tel Aviv command said Israeli forces also traded sporadic gunfire with Syrian troops in

eastern Lebanon.

Most of the 30,000 Syrian troops dispatched to Lebanon six years ago to police the armistice that ended the 1975-76 Moslem-Christian civil war have regrouped in eastern Lebanon following bloody clashes with the Israelis during the first weeks of the 5-week-old invasion.

Salam said the PLO wants to go overland from Beirut to Syria, but the guerrilla group's military leader, Saad Sayel, told the Voice of Palestine radio: "The PLO and its leaders are resolved to stay on in Beirut and Lebanon even at the cost of martyrdom."

When Israeli invaded June 6 it was believed the operation would be a limited to pushing the guerrillas back from the border, but Israel's deputy chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Moshe Levy, said Thursday that Israeli forces were girding for a long stay.

Algerians shocked by Houston-Odessa \$999 cab ride

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Two Algerian tourists say they were taken for a ride — a 15-hour odyssey across Texas in a taxicab.

What began as a leisurely cab trip from the airport to a relative's home turned into a mind-boggling tour of the Lone Star State. Then they were asked for the fare.

The tab was \$999 for the trip from Houston to Odessa, with detours to Galveston and Dallas. Kheira and M'hamed Mahellem had hailed the cab to take them from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Mrs. Mahellem's brother in this West

See Cab, page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: PUC number

Q. What is the phone number of the Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin? I want to say something about the proposed Bell rate increase. A. 512-458-0100. You might have better luck writing the PUC at 7800 Shoal Creek Blv., Suite 450-N, Austin, TX. 78703.

Calendar: Seniors dance

FRIDAY

Senior citizen's dance in the industrial park building 487 from 8-11 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The John M. Bryant Crusade will be conducted at the First Assembly of God Church at Fourth and Lancaster.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will sponsor a "Friday Night at the Movies" at 8 p.m. "Life With Father" will be shown and soft drinks and popcorn will be available. Admission will be by donation.

The American Legion Post 506 and Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m. at Bonanza restaurant to elect officers.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. to club caller James Moore at the Odd Fellows Lodge on West Highway 80. Spectators and participants are welcome.

SATURDAY

The Second Annual Black Powder Shoot, sponsored by the Big Spring Muzzle Loaders Association, will be held from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at the McDowell Ranch south of the city. General admission is \$1 per carload. There will be a coffee sponsored by the West Texas Republican Women's Club for U.S. Rep. Jim Collins at 10 a.m. at 2604 Cactus.

The Agriculture Round-Up and Symposium will be held at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from noon until midnight.

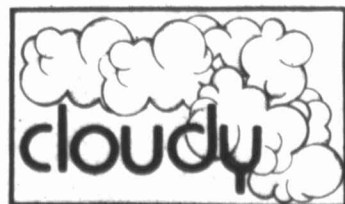
Martin County's "old settlers" reunite today for a day of fun, games and reminiscing in Stanton. There will be a Closed Point Play Day at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Arena on Garden City Highway beginning at 6 p.m.

Top on TV: 'Rich Kids'

"Rich Kids" on channel 13 features Trini Alvarado and Jeremy Levy as two kids from upper-middle-class families suffering through first love. The movie begins at 8 p.m. On channel 5 at 9 p.m. is "From Cradle to Grave" with Dr. Milton Friedman discussing alternatives to what he calls the dangerous and wasteful welfare system.

Outside: Heat

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight and Saturday. High temperatures expected to be in the upper 90s with lows in the 70s. Winds should be from the southeast today and tomorrow at 10 to 15 miles per hour before dropping tonight.



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JULY

9

On POW Recognition Day, he remembers his internment

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ress.

"On May 6," Rhone says, an order came down telegram-style which said, "DESTROY EVERYTHING ... STOP ... DESTROY NOTHING AFTER 12 O'CLOCK."

"They sent us to a tunnel," Rhone continues, "and I never was so surprised to see them little guys with great big long rifles and bayonets."

"I was the last man out of the tunnel," he says. "This one guy right in front of me was holding a guitar, carrying it on his back. That machete (wielded by a Japanese soldier) got it real quick. What do you think I'm thinking? I'm thinking I'm next."

"I didn't understand a word of Japanese then," Rhone says, "and he started talking to me in Japanese. Finally, one of them (who spoke English) came up there and asked me, 'Are you the last one out?' I said yes, and I was hoping I was, because they would have got me then, if there'd been another one in there."

Rhone, like many of his fellow prisoners, may have thought his troubles were over. After all, the Geneva Convention forbade harsh treatment of POWs.

But the Japanese had not signed the Geneva Convention. Raised from birth to follow the code of Bushido (literally the way of the warrior), most of Rhone's captors regarded surrender as an unforgivable offense and prisoners as unworthy of any consideration. The Japanese soldier was required to commit suicide or face eternal disgrace.

ALTHOUGH TREATMENT at the hands of his captors was rough, Rhone still refuses to say much about his life as a POW — the memories

are too painful.

What little Rhone will allow himself to tell is graphic.

"The first place we went (after the capture) was an old seaplane base, out on the end of the island (of Corregidor)," he says. "There were stiffs laying around out there, and they wouldn't let us bury them for two weeks. It began to get a little bit stinking out there, 'cause we'd killed a bunch of Japs, and they had a bunch of Americans killed there, too. It got a little rank after two weeks out there in that hot sun. Finally, they let us bury ours and burn theirs."

"Then they took us to Manila," Rhone says, "They called it Bilibid Prison — it was an old federal prison for the Philippines. That's where I ate my first cat."

"We were a little hard up for food," Rhone says, irony coloring his voice. "They put out little wooden buckets (of food), put out one wood bucket among three or four hundred men, and if you were lucky, you'd get to that bucket. You had to kind of fight your way through there. At that time, I was a pretty good-sized boy, I could do it then."

Rhone says he weighed 214 pounds when he was captured. His well-over-six-foot frame shrank to around 120 pounds during his captivity.

"From Bilibid, we went to Cabanatuan Number Three," Rhone says. "That was 20 kilometers — about 15 miles — we had to walk."

Rhone doesn't say much about the hike, but does add: "That's where I tasted my best water, out of a water buffalo track. That was the best water I ever drank in my life. And I dodged ... I just barely did get out

from under his (a Japanese guard's) damn bayonet before he got to me while I was drinking."

From Cabanatuan, Rhone was transferred first to Yokohama to work as a riveter for Mitsubishi, then to Aomori, on the bay of Japan.

Conditions were a little better at those two camps because, Rhone says, "We could steal 'em blind, then. I was beginning to get my weight back and beginning to let my hair grow out."

Aomori was the first camp in Japan to be liberated, Rhone explains, because it was on the bay.

"When all those (Allied) ships came in there, they came in landing barges and got us," he says. "I was liberated Aug. 28, 1945. I never saw such big Navy men in my life — them Thompsons (submachineguns) looked like pistols in their hands. I didn't even know the Navy'd take 'em that big. But they looked good."

Rhone says the main thing that brought him through his ordeal was "just between you and me, just guts."

He felt great resentment toward his captors for a long period but has since mellowed.

"I did, for about 20 years," he says. "I wouldn't have even bought a Japanese lightbulb." But, he says with a smile, "I've had two Toyotas since then."

"No, I've got no resentment now, but I sure did for a long time."

Rhone leans forward on his couch, his eyes taking on a faraway look and says, "Have you got enough to there to make a story out of? I hope so, and that's about all I even want to think about."

"I could tell a bunch of stuff, but I ain't going to," he says. "It's kind of ancient history."

Lamesa man, 37, dies in Mesa Gin accident

LAMESA — A 37-year-old Lamesa man died yesterday morning from injuries suffered in an accident while working at the Mesa Gin, officials said.

According to Gin Manager Ron Brown, Henry Lopez of Lamesa was about 20 feet up on a ladder cutting a pipe when the ladder slipped and Lopez fell on top of a portable welder. Lopez was taken to Medical Arts Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Services for Lopez, 37, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Saint Margaret Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Larry Hemp officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of the Branon Funeral Home.

Lopez had lived in Lamesa for 36 years. He married Santos Uarez Aug. 4, 1962, in Lamesa. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Henry Jr., Ruben and Paul, all of Lamesa; three daughters Mary Ann, Angie and Adriana, all of Lamesa; his mother, Virginia of Lamesa; a sister, Nelfina Sorola of Lamesa and six brothers, Martin of Houston, Joe Raymond, David, Agaito and Lupe, all of Lamesa.



MINOR ACCIDENT — A two-vehicle collision on South Gregg this morning sent a Big Spring man to Malone-Hogan's emergency room where he was treated for minor head injuries and released. A Ford pickup truck driven by Leuro Cervantes of 1009 Rannels and a Ford LTD driven by John Hudson of Odessa had collided in the 400 block of S. Gregg at 7:07 a.m., police said. Officers said they ticketed Hudson for running a red light and Cervantes for not carrying a driver's license.

Bell to drop appeals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said today Southwest Bell Telephone Co. has agreed to drop its appeals of 1980 and 1981 rate orders issued by the Public Utility Commission.

White said in a statement the agreement between Bell and the PUC to dismiss the appeals could save customers more than \$100 million.

"The agreement has been endorsed and is supported by the Texas Municipal League's Southwestern Bell steering committee as being in the best interest of all cities affected by the agreement," White said.

As part of the agreement, he said, Bell will withdraw its appeal of the 1981 rate order in which it requested \$88.9 million in additional revenues and \$20.4 million in refunds of temporary rates ordered by the commission.

Also, White said, neither Bell nor the PUC would appeal an April district court decision that denied a claim by Bell for an additional \$25 million but upheld Bell claims for approximately \$13 million.

The attorney general said the agreement would end all pending litigation between Bell and the PUC.

Cab

Continued from page one

Texas city.

The couple, who speak little English, said they thought Odessa would be only a short ride from the airport — perhaps a \$20 fare — not 500 miles to the northwest.

So they hailed a cab and told the driver where they were going.

The cab driver said he wasn't exactly sure where Odessa was. So he drove to the West Texas city via Galveston and Dallas.

Galveston is a Gulf Coast island city about 50 miles southeast of Houston. Dallas is 240 miles north of Houston and 350 miles east of Odessa.

The journey left the Mahallems penniless. Algerian government regulations prohibit travelers from taking more than \$150 each out of the country.

Mrs. Mahallems told the Odessa American in a copy-right story Thursday that she and her husband gave the driver \$300 — all of their money.

She said the couple had left Algeria and flew to Paris June 30. They arrived in Houston July 1. When Kheria Mahallems found her brother, Abdelkader Kouder, was not at home, she decided to take a cab and surprise the relatives.

Rather than wait several hours for him to return from work, the Mahallems decided to take a cab and surprise him.

"She was very excited and wanted to see her brother," Rosemary Kouder said. "They had been flying all day from Algeria to Paris to New York to Houston, and were exhausted."

Suit on debt filed

Cain Electrical Supply Co. of Big Spring has filed a suit on debt in 118th District Court against a Winkler County company. The suit claims James Burns as Burns Electric Co. owes a balance of \$22,787.22 for materials delivered to the company.

The suit claims the balance was due May 1 for the materials. Drew Mouton is representing Cain Electrical Supply.

Markets

Volume	35,500,000	J. C. Penney	37 1/2
Index	811.84	Johns-Manville	18 1/2
American Airlines	18 1/2	K. Mart	17 1/2
American Petroleum	56 1/2	Coca Cola	34 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	15 1/2	E. I. du Pont	18 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/2	De Beers	3 1/2
Dr. Pepper	13 1/2	Mobil	21 1/2
Emery	17 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2
Ford	7 1/2	K. idde	20 1/2
Firestone	11 1/2	3M	16 1/2
Getty	47 1/2	NGF	27 1/2
General Telephone	27 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	18 1/2
Halliburton	26 1/2	Shell Oil	34 1/2
Harle Hanks	27 1/2	Sun Oil	37 1/2
Gulf Oil	41 1/2	A.T.&T.	51 1/2
IBM	87 1/2	Texas Instruments	87 1/2
		Texas Utilities	21 1/2
		U.S. Steel	18 1/2
		Westinghouse	26 1/2
		Western Union	28 1/2
		Zales	20 1/2
MUTUAL FUNDS			
Ancap	5.67-6.14		
Investors Co. of America	7.66-8.36		
KeyStone	4.53-5.94		
Puritan	9.86		

(Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building, room 206, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2501.)

Desegregation

Continued from page one

Jones responded to these types of questions by saying, "The board will take steps to absolutely ensure the safety of your children ... Also, if you check other areas in which this same sort of thing happened, there was a temporary drop in values, but after a few years they were back to normal."

Some people simply did not like the proposal, such as one woman who told the board, "I don't think if any one of you were affected by this you would think it was very fair either. You don't know how it feels to have a child cry because he has to go to Bauer." Her comment brought applause from the crowd. But the most moving speech of the meeting was made by Todd Phillips, a fifth grader who will attend Bauer if the plan passes.

"We are scared of that school. I've been going to Washington since the first grade. That school is in a bad part of town. I don't want my sister to go there, we are scared and we don't

want to go," he said tearfully.

After Phillips' statement, Ricky Suggs suggested that perhaps adult fears and rumors had unnecessarily "scared the hell out of our children."

"If we go looking for trouble we're going to find trouble," he said.

MARGARET GILSTRAP, who said she was a spokeswoman for "a large number of people in the northern rural part of the district," presented the board with a petition containing approximately 427 names.

There also were questions about the quality of education the children would receive if transferred to Bauer. The curriculum at Bauer as it is currently instructed is the same curriculum that we have on any elementary campus," Superintendent Lynn Hise said. "Teachers use the same textbooks and the same curriculum guides and courses as they do on any other campus."

Pat DeAnda, a teacher at Bauer, echoed Hise's words by saying, "Bauer has quality educators and teachers."

County Commissioner Louis Brown and Mrs. E.A. Sanchez voiced unhappiness over several references to the north side of the city as "undesirable."

Brown stalked from the crowded room after saying, "The north side doesn't owe anybody a damn thing."

Near the end of the meeting, school board members Delbert Donaldson and Al Valdes spoke their opinions on the proposal.

"Not a member on this board," Donaldson said, "wants to have to make a decision on this matter. If it was just a matter of doing what I personally want to do, or what my selfish interest is — but unfortunately it's not that simple and we have a responsibility to the entire district."

Valdes gained a round of applause when he said he was against the proposal.

Budget

Continued from page one

agreed to look into the possibility since the hot check department has increased the sheriff's office workload.

County librarian Judith Gray saw the commissioners agree to raise the library budget approximately \$19,500, but watched as a requested book theft detection system and new carpeting were excised. Commissioners approved summer and part-time library personnel as well as basic salary adjustments in addition to raising the

book purchasing budget \$5,000.

A \$17,500 request for microfilming county records from County Clerk Margaret Ray was met with mock dismay by the commissioners. Mrs. Ray told the commissioners either her office would have to begin the microfilming and computerized indexing of county records or else the clerk's office would need another deputy.

Commissioners William Crooker and Paul Allen noted that Mrs. Ray was "pretty persuasive — she's got it all worked out." Brown joked that the request was "like blackmail." As the commissioners joined Mrs. Ray in laughter, Tunc said, "Either \$17,500 for this or \$20,000 for a new deputy."

Mrs. Ray noted most counties are on this system already and now is the time to change. The commissioner decided to consider the request.

In other budget action, the commissioners met with County Engineer Bill Mims and discussed purchases of new vehicles as well as possible air conditioning of work vehicles.

Police Beat

Man held after drug arrest

Police said they arrested 18-year-old Bennie Lee Coleman of 1001 E. 13th on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance at 5:30 a.m. today at Penny Pincher's bar, 1310 W. Fourth.

The arrest was made during a search of Coleman after he had been arrested for public intoxication, police said. The arresting officer stated he found on Coleman's person two tin foil wraps containing a substance believed to be controlled.

Three men in a South Goliad apartment reported to police that they had been assaulted by two men known to them at 12:42 a.m. today.

Michal Hogg and William Higgins of 200 S. Goliad apartment C and Jerry Bacot of 1507 B Lincoln stated that the two men kicked the South Goliad apartment off the frame and hit them with an iron pipe.

A Datsun pick-up truck that had been reported stolen from the Highland Pontiac-Datsun used car lot, 502 E. F. M. 700, on Wednesday night was found yesterday at 1601 E. 16th and returned to the dealership, police said.

Robert Bodine of Trave Inn motel room 26, 3500 W. Highway 80, told police that a girl known to him stole a variety of hand tools and a \$50 bill Tuesday.

A white male stole a pair of \$54.99 cowboy boots from Payless Shoe Store, 2011 Gregg, at approximately 12:15 p.m. yesterday, according to police.

Someone who rented \$3,864 in furniture and appliances from Sunbelt Sales Rentals, 1509 S. Gregg, left their residence with the items on Sunday, police said.

Sunbelt Sales and Rentals, 1509 S. Gregg, also reported that someone who rented a \$659 television left their residence with the TV.

Someone stole a Honda motorcycle from the rear of 2002 Alabama between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. yesterday, police said.

A Ford truck driven by Michael J. Montoya of Euless and a Ford Van driven by Randy C. Carr of 2314 Roemer collided in the 2000 block of Gregg at 11:10 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Montoya for backing while unsafe and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

A Lincoln Mark IV driven by Tammy R. Boyd of 1447 23rd and a Mercury Monterey driven by Elouise P. McCrae of 603 Goliad collided at East Third and State at 2:24 p.m. yesterday, according to police.

A Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Tony R. Partee of 3312 Cornell and a Chevrolet Impala driven by Samuel R. Abree of 500 Abrams collided at Scurry and West 22nd at 5 p.m. yesterday, according to police. Police said they ticketed Partee for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Nedra Eagle Marion, 39, yesterday on a charge of revocation of probation. Ms. Marion, of 4115 Parkway, is being held without bond in county jail, according to sheriff's records. Records also show Ms. Marion was on probation for a forgery conviction.

Alfred Ledesma, 26, of 1311 Mobile, was transferred from city police custody yesterday following his arrest by the Department of Public Safety on a Martin County traffic warrant. Sheriff's office records show Ledesma was released on \$200 bond.

Manager says bank failure won't affect local credit union

Investors in Citizens Federal Credit Union of Big Spring should not be alarmed by the closing of Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City Monday, Jim Weaver, general manager of Citizens Federal Credit Union, said today.

"Citizens Federal Credit Union is not affected by the failure of Penn Square Bank ... due to the strict investment policies of the credit union," Weaver said.

Weaver said Citizens had about \$100,000 deposited in the bank and the funds are federally insured. He said he had been told by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. that the funds could be recovered early next week.

He added that Citizens has about \$5.2 million invested in about 50 institutions around the nation.

Coahoma council hires 2 employees for city

Coahoma city councilmen tabled most of their agenda last night, but approved the hiring of two new employees.

Roger Watson was hired by the city as a full-time employee to read meters and perform other duties, said city clerk Jo Anne Keenan. Watson will receive a monthly salary of \$1,000.

Tom Proctor also was hired by the city. Ms. Keenan said Proctor's duties will include overseeing the dump ground for a \$350 salary each month.

In other business, the council requested a plot on 20 acres of land belonging to Lonnie Anderson. Ms. Keenan said the city is considering purchasing the land, and plotting the boundaries in the first step in that process.

The council tabled a scheduled discussion on used cars and junk cars until the next meeting.

Bentsen in C-City raps Department of Agriculture

COLORADO CITY — After recent turbulent weather, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have been in disagreement.

The senator says his requests to have the damaged farmland of West Texas declared a disaster area have gone unanswered. And he says the government doesn't understand the inadequacies of the crop insurance program.

Bentsen estimates 50 percent of the West Texas farmers will "go under" if the area isn't declared a disaster.

Locally, City National Bank Vice President Bobby Lemons says he thinks the figure is closer to 25 percent, or 100 farmers.

Tax board changes contract

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The Mitchell County Tax Appraisal District ratified a contract with the appraisal firm of Pritchard and Abbott of Fort Worth during a meeting last night.

The tax appraisal district was successful in having a clause deleted which called for not only paying the firm an annual fee, but also a clause which called for paying additional monies to the firm.

Chief Appraiser Mike Burt reports Pritchard and Abbott had a representative in attendance.

Deaths

Mrs. Johnson

Sheila Kay Johnson, 109 W. 19th, 44, died after short illness Thursday evening. Services will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Spur, Tex., with the Rev. Mike Patrick of Temple Baptist Church of Big Spring officiating. Local arrangements were under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson was born April 21, 1938, and was married to Vernon Johnson.

Survivors include the husband, Vernon, of the home and an uncle, Guy Carr of Spur, Tex. Also, numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CREMATORY

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

SERVICES:
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CREMATIONS:
H.E. Henderson
July 9, 1982

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

Weather

The Forecast For Saturday, July 10
High temperatures
70-80
National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Thunder forecast

By
Widely scattered West Texas late tonight.

Isolated thunder Southeast Texas. Elsewhere it will be high today and 90s except in the north where the mercury will mark and in the south where a high of 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s and 70s. Extremes at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Severe thunder damage in some hitting Minnesota.

At least two near Mandator, by 5 1/2 inches of size hail causing area.

"The fields everywhere," M. Rain fell Thursday, Valley, and all coasts, while the weather.

WEST TEXAS — thunderstorms. Other temperature changes valleys. Lows in the

Suits floor

Re

By RO
Associ
Twenty-two stat approval to resi congressional and conform to the Department has r these electoral p Georgia and M court for the congressional lines down under provis Voting Rights Act are clashing with "So far in this re more than we did 70 census — and says Justice Depi Wilson.

Some state offi about what the Ju are, but Wilson s rejected is simple

Small aid re

AUSTIN, Texas need a way to p available to larg natorial task force

Gov. Bill Clem Thursday recom loan pool" funde corporations. Un choose to pay 20 p "The task force business is the favorable rates a Clements.

The pool mone; which would use rest of the money

A task force su all businesses fai "undercapitaliza "Small busines loans at favorabl counterparts, a si the current mar said.

Texas collecte The tax is calcul John Moore, spik the minimum tax

6 die i

CORPUS CHR investigators six that sent two N other, Navy offic The Beecher Thursday and fe instructors and f "It's like putt Mary Wilson, a Command.

Dr. Joseph Examiner, said woman were p landed on either The Navy wil could notify next An on-site inv eighth mile are talk Air Station for u Larger metal metal fatigue at



Thundershowers forecast tonight

By The Associated Press
Widely scattered thundershowers were forecast for West Texas late today and along the Red River tonight.

Isolated thundershowers were forecast for Southeast Texas.

Elsewhere it was to be clear and hot.

Highs today and Saturday were to be mostly in the 90s except in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where the mercury was expected to reach the 100-degree mark and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where a high of about 102 was expected.

Lows tonight will be in the 70s.

Skies were clear statewide early today although a few low clouds formed along the coast, spreading northward into South Central Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 64 at Marfa to 80 at Dallas-Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

Severe thundershowers dumped hail and rain across the Dakotas, causing 100 percent crop damage in some areas, while other storms were hitting Minnesota and Oklahoma.

At least two twisters touched down in North Dakota, and other funnel clouds were sighted.

"It's a disaster," said Bernard Mauch, who farms near Mantador, N.D. He said his crops were pelted by 5 1/2 inches of rain in about an hour and golf ball-size hail causing 100 percent damage in a 5- to 7-mile area.

"The fields are just swimming ... water everywhere," Mauch said.

Rain fell Thursday over Kansas, the central Ohio Valley, and along the Florida and central Gulf coasts, while the rest of the nation enjoyed fair weather.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS - Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Otherwise, partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Highs in the low 90s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows in the mid 60s north to the mid 70s extreme south.

Reagan averts railroad strike

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — By invoking his power to temporarily avert a nationwide freight strike, President Reagan is hoping a settlement can be reached in the dispute between 40,000 locomotive engineers and the railroad industry.

Reagan interrupted his vacation at his mountaintop ranch 20 miles from here Thursday to sign an executive order creating a presidential emergency board to investigate the issues.

The president's action, taken three days before a threatened strike, triggers a 60-day cooling off period. Any walkout during that period would violate federal law.

The president's power to forestall a strike is part of the Railway Labor Act.

"It was the president's view that a railroad strike would have an immediate impact on the public," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes. "He considers the railroad industry crucial to the U.S. economy."

Reagan signed the order shortly after the National

Mediation Board sent him its findings that a strike would virtually shut down rail freight movement in the United States.

The contract dispute between the engineers and 10 rail lines centers on pay, work rules, and working conditions, Speakes said. Mediation efforts began last December and ran through May, he said.

"A strike by the BLE (Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers) threatens substantially to interrupt interstate commerce to a degree such as to deprive a section of the country of essential transportation service," said a written statement issued by White House officials in California with the president.

The president is expected to name the three members of the fact-finding board next week. They would have 30 days to study the issues and develop recommendations, and the union and industry then would have 30 days to consider the board's findings.

The engineers had scheduled a walkout for 10:30 p.m.

EDT Sunday. Before Reagan's action, Bill Wanke, first vice president of the union, said the union "absolutely" would abide by the no-strike ban and the accompanying cooling off period.

Speakes said a strike would have a "severe impact on Department of Defense material, coal, wheat and inter-city rail passengers." In addition, he said it would increase unemployment by 620,000 after two weeks and by 1.1 million after four weeks.

Speakes said in 1981, 18 percent of the Defense Department's freight traffic went by rail. That figure rose to 25 percent in the first six months of this year.

The press spokesman said the unemployment, already at a post-World War II record of 9.5 percent, would be concentrated in such industries as transportation, primary metals, pulp and paper products and coal.

In addition, he said a strike would affect the nation's balance of payments since export sales of winter wheat amount to \$5.5 billion.

'Palimony' suit names millionaire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman who says she has been cut off after serving for 12 years as a paid "traveling companion" to socialite Alfred Bloomingdale has filed a \$5 million "palimony" suit against the close friend of President Reagan's.

The suit was filed Thursday by celebrity lawyer Marvin Mitchelson in Superior Court on behalf of Vicki Morgan, 29, who said she was the 66-year-old Bloomingdale's companion from the time she was 17 years old.

The suit says Bloomingdale, founder of Diners Club Corp. and heir to the Bloomingdale's department store fortune, never had a live-in relationship with Ms. Morgan, but contends he had a "second home" with her in Beverly Hills and was a "second father" to her son by another man.

"She hates to do this because she loves

him, but she has no choice," Mitchelson said.

Mitchelson, best known for the landmark palimony case of Michelle Triola Marvin against actor Lee Marvin, said Ms. Morgan was cut off financially by Bloomingdale, a millionaire, last month.

"Unlike the Marvin case, Ms. Morgan has some signed agreements with Bloomingdale," Mitchelson said. The documents, he added, include an agreement to pay her as much as \$10,000 a month.

The suit said Bloomingdale, a member of Reagan's so-called "kitchen cabinet" of advisers, had paid Ms. Morgan as a "traveling companion, confidante and business partner."

He and his wife, prominent in Los Angeles society, have hosted many parties for

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, on their trips to the West Coast. The Bloomingdales have three children.

Bloomingdale, who has been confined to his Beverly Hills home because of an illness, was unable Thursday to come to the telephone to discuss the lawsuit, The Los Angeles Times reported. Staff members at his house said all inquiries must be directed to his wife, who was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Ms. Morgan's suit claims that Bloomingdale paid her support — sometimes as high as \$18,000 a month — and made her a partner in profitable businesses including a firm called Show Biz Pizza.

Mitchelson said Ms. Morgan was hesitant to file her suit because Bloomingdale has been hospitalized recently.



VICKI MORGAN
"Traveling companion"?

Cocaine use on Capitol Hill alleged

Congressman pushes for drug-sex probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he wants to make sure drug users on Capitol Hill are prosecuted, Rep. Robert K. Dornan is pushing for a second congressional investigation into allegations that some lawmakers were involved with cocaine and illicit sex.

Dornan, a California Republican who allowed his congressional office to be used by an undercover narcotics agent, also says his sources tell him that seven current members of Congress — six in the House and one in the Senate — have been implicated by others as drug users.

The seven lawmakers, along with two former members of Congress, have been named as cocaine users by three separate investigative sources, Dornan said in a letter to

Rep. Leo Zeferetti, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control.

Three of the six current House members are from California, one is from New York, one from Massachusetts, and one from a state in the District of Columbia metropolitan area, Dornan said. He did list the state of the senator, nor the states of the two former congressmen.

Dornan also said allegations of homosexual activities with congressional pages have been made against two of the nine supposed cocaine users.

In his confidential letter to Zeferetti, Dornan, a member of the House narcotics committee, suggested the panel

conduct its own probe, according to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

He said he wanted a separate probe because he feared federal law officials would concentrate on the pushers and ignore the users of cocaine in Congress.

"It is unconscionable that entrusted to enact the laws of our nation flagrantly abuse them, and then, not be held accountable for their actions," Dornan said in the letter.

Meanwhile, in Little Rock, Ark., 18-year-old former page LeRoy Williams elaborated on his account of arranging an appointment for a senator with a male prostitute and in engaging in sexual acts himself with a congressman.

Suits flood federal courts

Redistrict challenges set record

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

Twenty-two states need federal government approval to "reshape" all or part of their congressional and state legislative districts to conform to the 1980 census, and the Justice Department has rejected or forced changes in these electoral plans in record numbers.

Georgia and Mississippi have sued in federal court for the right to draw their own congressional lines after their plans were turned down under provisions of the recently renewed Voting Rights Act of 1965, and many other states are clashing with the federal government.

"So far in this review period, we have rejected more than we did in the complete review in the '70 census — and we're only halfway through," says Justice Department spokesman John V. Wilson.

Some state officials say there is confusion about what the Justice Department's standards are, but Wilson says the reason plans are being rejected is simple: "They discriminate against

minorities." Under the Voting Rights Act, extended for 25 years in a White House signing ceremony June 29, areas found to have discriminated in the past must have Justice Department approval of election law changes before they can go into effect.

The preclearance provision, designed to prevent states from limiting minority of officeholders through gerrymandering or by making it hard for minorities to vote, covers all of nine states — Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia in the South, plus Arizona and Alaska — and parts of 13 others.

According to Carl Gable, who tracks reapportionment cases for the Justice Department in Washington, as of this week new congressional districts have been approved — in some cases after challenges and negotiation — in Alabama, Arizona, Louisiana, North Carolina, New York, Virginia, New Hampshire, California, Connecticut, Florida and Massachusetts.

Georgia and Mississippi are appealing the Justice Department challenges to federal district court, and federal judges redrew district lines following challenges in Texas, South Carolina and Colorado.

A review of Hawaii's proposed lines is pending. Michigan and Idaho have not submitted plans; Alaska, South Dakota and Wyoming will have only one congressman each, elected at large.

A decade ago, only Georgia and New York saw their congressional plans scrapped.

The situation at the state legislative level is even less settled, according to Gable, with approval for both houses of the legislature, again following objections in some cases, achieved in only nine states: Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, South Dakota, Georgia, North Carolina, New York, Virginia and Arizona.

"The states and jurisdictions are reflecting the mood of the times, making efforts to dilute black voting strength," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Small business aid recommended

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas small business owners need a way to get loans at the lower interest rates available to larger businesses, according to a gubernatorial task force.

Gov. Bill Clements Task Force on Small Business on Thursday recommended the creation of a "small business loan pool" funded in part by the franchise tax paid by corporations. Under the proposal, a corporation could choose to pay 20 percent of its franchise tax into the pool.

"The task force feels that the greatest need of a small business is the ability to secure funds at the same favorable rates as larger companies," the task force told Clements.

The pool money would be held by participating banks, which would use it to cover 30 percent of the loans. The rest of the money would come from the bank.

A task force subcommittee reported that 80 percent of all businesses fail within the first five years because of "undercapitalization."

"Small businesses do not have the ability to secure loans at favorable interest rates; contrary to their larger counterparts, a small business must often borrow funds at the current market rate or at higher rates," the report said.

Texas collected \$417.4 million in franchise taxes in 1981. The tax is calculated as a percentage of assets or profits. John Moore, spokesman for the Comptroller's Office, said the minimum tax is \$55 a year.

6 die in plane crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — It may take investigators six months to determine the deadly mistake that sent two Navy training planes hurtling into each other, Navy officials say.

The Beechcraft T-44 turboprops collided in flight Thursday and fell in flames into a grain field, killing two instructors and four student pilots aboard the aircraft.

"It's like putting together a puzzle," said Lt. Cmdr. Mary Wilson, a spokeswoman for the Naval Air Training Command.

Dr. Joseph Rupp, the Nueces County Medical Examiner, said the badly burned bodies of five men and a woman were pulled from the twisted wreckage that landed on either side of a mobile home.

The Navy withheld the identity of the victims until it could notify next of kin.

An on-site inventory of the debris, scattered over a one-eighth mile area, was completed Thursday and small pieces were taken to a hangar at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station for use in the investigation, Mrs. Wilson said.

Larger metal pieces will be analyzed for stress and metal fatigue at an engineering laboratory, she said.

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Editorial

Then things got Sirius

It is almost certainly not true that anti-nuclear demonstrations in western Europe have been inspired or controlled by Moscow. The Soviet leadership, however, undoubtedly relishes these protests because of the discomfort they cause the NATO government.

When the discomfort is on the other foot, so to speak, the Kremlin takes a different view.

The episode of the Greenpeace yacht *Sirius*' venture into Leningrad harbor is a pertinent case history. At first the Soviets, for their own reasons, welcomed the *Sirius*. But then the Greenpeaceers aboard released balloons bearing in Russian the demand: "USSR Stop Nuclear Testing Now."

That was less palatable — so much so that the *Sirius* was promptly towed out to sea.

It all depends on whose ox is gored.



Around the Rim

By Bill Cliffe

Hiss and boo

Not long after arriving in Big Spring, my wife and I went to the Spring City Theatre production of "Oliver". After all, there wasn't much else to do that night, and Kit, a speech drama major, is always interested in theatrical productions.

Well, as with most local productions, the performance had its flaws. However, here was a bunch of people doing something they enjoyed, and doing it for people who also enjoyed watching.

Kit had been in several plays, and I had taken part in a few myself, so we decided to try out for the next production.

Well, surprise. We both got parts in an upcoming melodrama called "What Else?" "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl".

Really, I've never been overly excited by melodramas — they seem to lie somewhere between comedy and out-and-out farce with a thin pretense of theater. However, my attitude is changing.

Sure, the script and dialogue are still laughable, the characters are completely one-dimensional, and no statement of the human condition shines through the plot.

But, I'm beginning to enjoy the rehearsals, and I find myself looking forward to the performances. Most of all, I'm becoming impressed with my fellow performers.

AT TARLETON State University, we had a \$7 million Fine Arts Center, most of it devoted to three stages. Computers controlled lighting and sound, and crews worked to ensure beautiful sets and authentic costumes. A massive room contained costumes for every conceivable period in history.

The S.C.T. in this production perhaps more than others, is working at a tremendous disadvantage.

Held in the city's amphitheater, the production will have no light other than two portable spotlights and natural lighting. The soundtrack will be provided by a pianist, and the actors will have to project at the top of their lungs to be heard. The costumes will consist of what can be scrounged up.

In spite of all this, my fellow performers get along well together, work hard at their scenes and display a goodly amount of talent.

In at least one way, we won't know how the performances will work until the audience is present.

MELODRAMAS BEG for a responsive audience. Perhaps the plays inherited that much from Shakespearean drama — asides and soliloquies are common in both, and Shakespearean theatre-goers could be at least as unruly as Big Spring audiences.

Melodramatic villains are there to be loomed and hissed, the heroes to be cheered, and the heroines to arouse sympathy.

Such a production will never reach its full potential unless an audience which boos, cheers, laugh and generally just enjoys itself shows up.

And that audience must show up in a good mood — you've got to be prepared to throw popcorn at the villain, swoon with the hero and cry with the heroine. Think of a "Rocky Horror Picture Show" with live characters.

Hopefully, we'll all know our lines by next week (we were supposed to know them this week, but ...)

The performances aren't until July 22, 23, and 24. Between next week and show time, we'll concentrate on making our characters as obnoxious or as lovable as possible.

Thoughts

Compared with what we ought to be, we are only half awake. The human individual lives usually far within his limits, he possesses powers of various sorts which he habitually fails to use.

— William James

The same wind snuffs candles yet kindles fires, so, where absence kills a little love, it fans a great one.

— La Rochefoucauld

The probability of life originating from accident is comparable to the probability of the Unabridged Dictionary resulting from an explosion in a printing factory.

— Professor Edwin Conklin

He's so unlucky that he runs into accidents which started out to happen to somebody else.

— Don Marquis

The world is not interested in the storms you encountered, but did you bring in the ship.

— Anonymous

Be ashamed to die until you have achieved some victory for humanity.

— Horace Mann

Woman: A strange animal who can tear through an 18 inch aisle in a crowded store, than goes home and knocks the doors off a 12-foot garage.

— Cleveland Press

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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Jack Anderson

The Russians huffed and puffed, but...

WASHINGTON — The Russians did their usual huffing and puffing over the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, but never went beyond rhetorical flourishes.

My intelligence sources tell me this may have been because Soviet leaders were afraid the Israeli war machine was too strong for the kind of limited intervention that was the Kremlin's only real option. Or, as Marx might have put it (Groucho, that is), the big bully was confronted by a little bully and didn't want to risk a bloody nose.

As soon as Israeli tanks crossed the Lebanese border, the Soviets put their forces in the Middle East on full alert. This included the Soviets' Mediterranean fleet and an airborne division in the Caspian area, a few hundred miles north of Lebanon.

Except for a few alarmists, State Department and CIA analysts discounted the Soviet alert as a prelude to direct intervention in support of the Soviet-supplied Syrians and Palestinians.

THEY POINTED out that this would be unprecedented. Previous Soviet intervention — in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Afghanistan and Poland — has been confined to countries that are not only contiguous to the Soviet Union, but already within the Kremlin's orbit. Soviet military meddling elsewhere, as in Angola and Ethiopia, has been done by the Russians' Cuban and East German surrogates.

The experts' complacency was jarred by an ominous Kremlin communique on June 14: "The Soviet Union takes the Arabs' side not in words but in deeds, and presses to get the aggressor out of Lebanon. The present-day Israeli policy-makers should not forget that the Middle East is in an area lying in close proximity to the southern borders of the Soviet Union, and that developments there cannot help affecting the interests of the U.S.S.R. We warn Israel about this."



Joseph Kraft

A team player

WASHINGTON — There are some critical questions to be put when George Shultz begins his Senate confirmation hearings next week. Not about running the State Department, or China, or arm control. Mr. Shultz doesn't know much about those subjects yet, and he will take his time to learn them thoroughly.

No, the questions that count are ethical. They center on values that burned brightly for Shultz at the University of Chicago but that seemed to have lost their fire after he entered the business community. At stake is the fundamental issue of whether Shultz is going to be a team player for a President whose recent lapses make it clear that the last thing he needs around him is another company man.

Treatment of blacks is one highly revealing topic. At Chicago, and in the Nixon administration, Shultz was a strong proponent of affirmative action on behalf of minorities. As secretary of Labor he instituted the so-called Philadelphia Plan to help blacks find jobs in the construction industry. As director of the Office of Management and Budget he pounded the table and grew red-faced in arguments with aides who cautioned that the hiring of more minority employees might lead to a lowering of standards.

BUT AS AN executive of the Bechtel construction empire, Shultz has been perhaps the leading outside drummer-beater for the Reagan budgets. Those budgets do undoubtedly damage to minorities. So where does Shultz stand? Does he still regard fair treatment of minorities as an issue of conscience? Or has it receded in importance before the imperatives of corporate efficiency?

Unions represent another subject of keen interest. As secretary of Labor, Shultz became a trusted confidant of

the intelligence community began to take a second look at its information on the Soviet military alert. They noted that the Soviet Navy's squadron in the eastern Mediterranean had been beefed up by the addition of some surface warships, and that a Soviet airborne division in the Caspian area had been put on "special alert."

In fact, they knew, the Soviets had already expanded their military forces in areas looking out Russia's "southern window" toward the Persian Gulf. A recent highly sensitive Pentagon report seen by my associate Dale Van Atta supplied the figures:

"A large increase has taken place in the Soviet forces located in the nearby Caucasus and Turkestan Military Districts. Twenty-six ground divisions, with 250,000 men on active duty, are now located in those districts and in Afghanistan."

The report also noted the presence in this Soviet force of "first-category airborne divisions" and, most significantly, a "command and control capability necessary to conduct large-scale military operations."

It seemed, as a State Department analysis put it, that Soviet intervention in Lebanon "becomes a distinct likelihood... in the event of a serious threat to the Syrian government."

So why didn't the Soviets make their move? Intelligence experts offered several reasons. One was that the Palestinians themselves would have been unhappy about direct Soviet intervention. Another was that the Kremlin lacked a solid pretext for armed intervention.

But the most interesting explanation is that the Russians were leery of risking an embarrassing military defeat at the hands of Israel. For example, an airborne invasion would require Soviet control of the air. But destruction of the Syrians' entire surface-to-air missile strength had given Israel total air superiority.

In short, a modest "police action" could be disastrous for the Soviets, and the Kremlin was not prepared to escalate into a full-scale war with Israel. So it settled for bombast instead of bombs.

ENDANGERED SHRINES: In addition to other forms of persecution over the years, American Indians have suffered from misunderstanding and intolerance of their "heathen" religious practices. To remedy this, Congress in 1978 passed a law guaranteeing that the religious customs of native Americans would be respected.

The law called for a study to suggest policy changes that would secure the Indians' religious freedom. The study was completed in 1979, and a draft executive order was prepared.

Not a single recommendation of the study has been acted upon, and the executive order draft is gathering dust in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Of particular concern are the estimated 25,000 sites sacred to Indians. They could be destroyed by development of federal lands where they are located.

A BIA official suggested that Indian leaders prepared a study of the sacred sites — a process that would take years. But because they are sacred sites, Indian rights leaders say, their locations cannot be divulged.

PIPE DREAMS: In preparation for a nuclear war, the government has been quietly stockpiling tons of opium — the drug believed most effective in relieving the excruciating pain of large radiation doses. Congressional sources say about 30,000 pounds of opium "gum" have been stored by the General Services Administration, along with 40,000 pounds of longer-lasting opium "salts." The experts say another 90,000 pounds of opium salts is needed to meet the government's goal — enough, presumably, to turn every fallout shelter into an opium den.



Billy Graham

My life is hell on earth

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband has been seriously ill emotionally for many years. It has made my life a hell on earth, and sometimes I even wonder if suicide would not be the best way out for me. The pressures are just too great. — Mrs. D.H.L.

DEAR MRS. D.H.L.: I am sorry that your life has had so much unhappiness — as has your husband's life also. But it would be wrong for you to give in to the temptation to end life. I pray fervently that you will not yield to this thought, but that God will instead use this time to give you greater strength and to encourage you.

Your letter (only part of which I have quoted here) suggests that you have been battling this problem in your own strength all these years. You even hint that you are bitter at God because of your situation. But your bitterness has made you turn against God, and refuse to help that he has to offer you. My prayer is that you will make a fresh start by turning to God and committing your life — not only this problem, but every aspect of your life — to Jesus Christ. God loves you, and he is more concerned about your situation than you are! Accept his love by inviting Christ, his Son, into your life.

How will God help you? There are essentially two ways he may help us when we face very difficult circumstances. First, he may actually change the circumstances. Have you prayed that God will help your husband, or that he might help you find new medical care for him?

Second, God helps us by giving us strength and courage to meet the problems we face. God does not always change our circumstances — although sometimes he does. But he does give us strength when we acknowledge our helplessness and turn to him. For example, he can give you a new love for your husband, and a new compassion for his situation.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband has been seriously ill emotionally for many years. It has made my life a hell on earth, and sometimes I even wonder if suicide would not be the best way out for me. The pressures are just too great. — Mrs. D.H.L.

Mailbag

Sports editor is congratulated

Dear Editor,
Just a note of appreciation thanking The Herald and Greg in the way they handled our Little League City Championship game last Thursday night; also the super write up we got in The Herald.

I think I can speak for about 700 boys, moms, pops and everyone concerned saying thanks for a job well done.

Also a big thanks to radio station KBST. Without Greg and Chris it could never have been the success it was.

Sincerely,
JACKIE THOMPSON
106 Lincoln

Headline was misleading

Dear Editor,
Since your taking over as Editor of The Herald, I have felt supportive of you, and felt your job was done excellently. Pardon me for not writing before.

On July 6, the headlines read "1,600 Marines to Enter Beirut," then the first three paragraphs refute all that.

Please don't try to sell papers by glaring headlines like "The Enquirer," which I DO NOT buy because of its trash.

Appreciate your listening to your subscribers.

Respectfully,
MRS. CORLEY C. KING
S.C. Rte. Box 22A-1
Big Spring

(Editor's Note: We agree, and we apologize for the error.)

Sen. Bentsen is praised

Dear Editor:
In my lifetime, I have been blessed and feel honored to have met and known many fine gentlemen and gracious ladies.

Among those nice folk, I am proud to say that I have met and have become well acquainted with U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen and his lovely wife, B.A.

After meeting the senator and listening to him, I am quite certain that everyone will readily understand why Lloyd Bentsen is destined to be known as the champion of all Texans in the Congress, and when the History of Lloyd Bentsen is finally written it will come as no surprise that he will rank among the likes of Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston as great statesmen of Texas.

H.M. UNDERWOOD
1425 E. 6th

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Predictions not glowing

Long Island plant center of nuclear power debate

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

SHOREHAM, N.Y. (AP) — This massive project, they once said, could be built in something under four years for less than \$250 million. It would satisfy a growing electrical demand that, unfed, could bring blackouts and disruption to Long Island's busy suburbs.

Nearly a decade later, the nuclear power plant at Shoreham — with its 130,000 cubic yards of concrete, its 18,000 tons of reinforcing steel and its potential appetite for 112 tons of radioactive fuel — is not yet operating.

Its estimated cost has jumped to nearly \$2.5 billion. It is locked in debate and controversy, and the area it would serve has turned out not to need nearly so much electricity as early planners estimated.

The silent plant, some 60 miles east of New York City, mirrors what has happened to atomic power in the United States. Its history bespeaks nearly 15 years of conflict in an industry that has not seen a new order for a nuclear power plant since 1978.

Shoreham was born in the nuclear optimism of the 1960s, saw debate and demonstrations through the 1970s, and now faces uncertainty in the 1980s, as hearings on whether to license the plant grind on.

The latest hearings began in May and — with a local opposition group and the government of Suffolk County raising safety questions — are likely to last at least through the summer.

Moreover, the county has taken the Long Island Lighting Co. to court to insist on a full, independent inspection before the plant can open. The county also disagrees with LILCO on the scope of an emergency plan in case of an accident at the plant.

When LILCO and many other utilities decided to go nuclear in the late 1960s, the public had been coached for 20 years — in books and magazines — about the wondrous future of the atom.

There would be atomic airplanes and cars to carry people vast distances. Wooden furniture and paneling, even baseball bats, would be irradiated for durability. Indeed, Lewis Strauss, then chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, suggested in 1964 that nuclear-generated power could be "too cheap to meter."

Then the nation's economic growth faltered, costs of building and borrowing increased, questions about safety were intensified by the Three Mile Island accident, and Americans looked at energy costs and learned to turn the heat down and the lights off.

A decade ago, a government survey predicted that nuclear power would generate 132 million watts by 1980. This year, in fact, the country's generating reactors will turn out less than half of that — about 60,000 megawatts, or 12 percent of total U.S. electricity.

In microcosm, the Shoreham plant underlines that faltering optimism of an earlier time. In

1970, then-LILCO President Edward C. Duffy said that by 1975 Long Island would have a peak power demand of 4,000 megawatts. Actually, demand reached only 3,000 megawatts by 1981, and current estimates say even by 1990 it will hit only 3,400.

Looking back, Ira Freilicher, a LILCO vice president, says, ruefully, "There were all sorts of glowing predictions about the economics of nuclear."

There were indeed. Only 19 atomic plants had been ordered in the United States by 1965. But in the 10 years following, utilities ordered 218 more.

It was on May 24, 1968, that the Long Island utility announced it would build a 540-megawatt plant costing \$150 million near Shoreham. The mostly rural area — with some residents employees of a nearby government atomic research lab — seemed to offer few obstacles to nuclear power.

Earlier, however, LILCO had considered putting the plant in another Long Island village nearer New York City called Lloyd Harbor.

There, as Freilicher put it, the people "had the dough" to fight a nuclear power plant being put amid their substantial homes. Fight they did, even after LILCO decided on a site in Shoreham 20 miles away.

In fact, a Lloyd Harbor group and its lawyer, Irving Like, turned out to be the major opposition to a construction permit for Shoreham at hearings before an Atomic Energy Commission board. Like remains an opponent to this day.

By the time of the 1970 AEC construction-permit hearings, LILCO planned a larger plant, 820 megawatts. Some 300 people showed up for the first hearing. The town's most controversial issue previously — a dog-leash law — had drawn only 40.

The lines were drawn at Shoreham as they were in the nation. Irving Like's witnesses questioned not only the Shoreham plant, but the idea of atomic power itself. A group of employees from the federal atomic lab in nearby Brookhaven, the Suffolk Scientists for a Cleaner and Safer Environment, called their own witnesses to support the plant.

AEC construction-plant hearings generally ran only a day or two, but the Shoreham hearings dragged on for almost three years. They contained some of the bizarre features that came to characterize such confrontations — a mixture of statistics that would not hold in time and simple no-holds-barred polemics.

One opposition witness who claimed to have both a Ph.D. and a medical degree and to have been a nuclear consultant to Congress, turned out to be a sometime real-estate salesman who had attended two colleges and graduated from neither.

Nobelist James D. Watson, the geneticist, testified against the plant. Nuclear power was not needed, he said, because "there will be enough oil."

The hearings became — and remain — the longest of their kind. LILCO got its construction permit in April 1973. The cost of the plant was then estimated at \$600 million with a completion date in 1977.

Then, in fall 1973, came the Arab oil embargo, triggering what would become a broad energy-conservation movement. At the same time the environmentalists were gathering momentum, challenging industry statements on the need for and safety of nuclear power. The government had also adopted new regulations for atomic power plants.

Still answering safety arguments in 1976, LILCO vice president Wilfred O. Uhl, later to head the utility, said, "The danger from a nuclear accident is about the same as being hit by a falling meteorite."

That graphic statistic was drawn from a 1975 AEC report and became a staple argument for utility spokesmen. But the report was repudiated by AEC's successor, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, in January 1979 — two months before Three Mile Island.

Though there has never been a catastrophic nuclear accident — even at TMI, no one was killed — the NRC is now taking the possibility seriously enough to discuss a safety assessment entirely different from the 1975 report.

Nuclear advocates see control of accidents as evidence that safety systems worked. Opponents argue that accidents show the vulnerability of the huge plants to the smallest mistake. While no member of the public has ever been injured in a nuclear plant accident, anti-nuclear groups argue that the health effects of even normal plant operations on people living nearby are unknown, but may be significant.


Richard Udeli of the anti-nuclear group Critical Mass says that "the nuclear industry decided to work the bugs out not on a test model but with plants operating. They grew too fast for their britches. They were building larger and larger plants with virtually no experience to guide them."


The repercussions from TMI hit the Long Island plant. Freilicher remembers people asking: "You told us this couldn't happen and it's happened."

Within a week of the accident, a demonstration was held outside LILCO headquarters in Mineola, and a 35-year-old woman named Kathy Boylan demanded an end to construction of nuclear plants. Her husband is LILCO vice president for purchasing.

In June, 15,000 people demonstrated at Shoreham. They tore down the main gate into the plant and climbed over fences. Six hundred were arrested for trespass.

Along with protests, TMI engendered government investigations, changes at the NRC itself, and orders to plants to upgrade equipment, train operators better, and add new safety facilities.

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Alien program proposed

DALLAS (AP) — A major aid program that would give states with large concentrations of undocumented workers up to \$2 billion to offset the costs associated with granting illegal aliens amnesty will be proposed by the Reagan administration, a newspaper has reported.

The Dallas Morning News today said top administration officials, including Attorney General William French Smith, support the plan to be announced in a letter from Smith

to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Under the plan, the federal government would disburse up to \$2 billion during four years to states with large concentrations of illegal aliens.

A lobbying group for localities has estimated states would have to pay \$546.8 million for medical, health and welfare benefits to the 4.8 million aliens who would gain legal status under the measure, the newspaper said.

Book loss down on Hunt library

The Anthony Hunt Library at Howard College has completed its yearly inventory with the "happy discovery that book losses for the year 1981-82 are down a third from last year," librarian Mary Crawford said. This pertains to books which proved to be missing for the first time, since a book must show to be missing for three years before it is finally withdrawn from the files, she said.

The library staff feels this book loss improvement was accomplished in two ways: One, by setting up a barrier so that all persons entering and leaving the library must pass by the assistant librarian's desk and in front of the circulation desk, where a book check may be requested at either stop. And two, by placing many books which might prove to be tempting to a book purloiner on reserve behind the circulation desk.

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Haig in hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig has been admitted to St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital for his annual physical examination, a hospital spokesman says.

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VOTE YES! Sat., July 10
in the Sands School Board Election
to renovate our present schools.
 We, as concerned citizens of the Sands Consolidated Independent School District, offer our signatures in support of the school bond election to be held on Saturday, July 10, 1982.

Kicky Skyles, J. Lee Hughes, James Maxwell, Ronald Alford, Ray Fox, Jay Ford, Jan Mahall, Nick New, Day Ware, Julia Buckner, Tony Dilliant, Jay Ribelle, Hank Park, Cherry Reed, Quade Riddle, Angela Gillespie, J. Lee - Sull, J. Lee - Sull, Joyce Little, Patsy Rixert, Diane Smith, Janita Gibson, Mary Ann, Harold Zent, Wayne Dobb, Danny Howard, Steve Smith, Jay Ploume, Mike King, Roy Parr, Marvin Lee Hall, Judy Stunggo, Paul R. Hill, Connie Zent, Nancy Sawyer, Kathleen Kay, Nancy Blagrove, Debbie Webb, Don Ray, Fred, Tracy Floyd, Darrell Bearden, Mrs. Darrell Bearden

Political advertising, paid for by the concerned citizens of the Sands Consolidated Independent School District. Sue Robinson, Treasurer; Reggie Hambrick, President.

9 JUL 9

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Disease makes nerves go haywire

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please discuss sympathetic reflex dystrophy, which has afflicted a young member of my family. Surgery for it has been suggested, but I would like to know something about it and the kind of surgery involved. — H.P.

Sympathetic, when used medically, has a meaning different from that in everyday usage. It refers to special kinds of nerves — the sympathetic nerves. These are the nerves that automatically control the expansion and contraction of blood vessels.

Now, sometimes these nerves start to behave erratically. Something is interfering with the message-carrying capacity, and circulation in affected areas is also erratic. One very simple cause might be an injury in an area, like a broken bone. The local part of the nerve network has been damaged, so control over the blood vessels is lost. The vessels may just close on their own without any direction.

When circulation is lost, pain results. There may be tenderness, swelling and pallor. The cells are responding to the lack of nutrition, which is what the dystrophy is all about — wasting away.

I believe the surgery to which you refer is either a sympathetic nerve block or a sympathectomy. In a sympathetic nerve block a numbing agent is injected into the nerves via the spine. That puts them out of business for awhile. They can stop sending out their haywire messages to the blood vessels. It's a temporary measure to see if things will straighten themselves out.

The sympathectomy is actually surgery. The nerves themselves are removed. That is permanent. Either procedure is tried when conservative means of restoring normal circulation have not worked.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 30 cents.

Tana Yates honored with bridal luncheon

Tana Yates, bride-elect of Bill May, was honored with a bridal luncheon in the home of Mrs. Skipper Driver Thursday.

Special guests included the bride's attendants, Judith Yates, sister of the bride, Tammy May, sister of the bridegroom, De Ann Yates, sister-in-law of the bride, Debbie Doss, and Joan Sawyer of Amarillo. Other special guests were Mrs.

Sammy Yates, mother of the bride, Mrs. William May, mother of the bridegroom, Katre Jo Yates of Stanton, niece of the bride, Mrs. Sadie Yates and Mrs. Jack Glaze of Tarzan, grandmothers of the bride and Mrs. Melba Rinehart of Gail and Mrs. M.H. Boatler.

The couple will be married tonight in Belvue Church of Christ in Stanton.

Gail Earls honored with granny shower

A Granny Shower honoring Gail Earls, "Granny" of Krysha Lee Bearden, was held June 13, 1982, in the home of Joan Rock. Guests presented gifts to Granny Earls for Krysha, the three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bearden.

Refreshments were served from a table with a doll and candles as the centerpiece. Hostess were Mrs. Wayne Rock, Tonya Rock and Tash Rock.

Corsages were presented to Granny Earls, Krysha and her mother, Karen Bearden.

Poor carving can ruin a good steak

A perfectly cooked roast or steak, properly carved, is a triumph. Poor carving can turn it into a disaster. Good carving is not difficult, but it is impossible without a very sharp knife. A few strokes of the knife against a sharpening steel each time the knife is used makes the

difference between a carved roast and a mangled one.

When carving a slice, use a light sawing motion, as smooth as possible, to obtain even slices. Don't hack at the meat, and don't change the angle of the knife blade once a slice is started.

Make pipe rack into brush holder

Put a discarded pipe rack to good use. Make an attractive, functional toothbrush holder out of it. Since most pipe racks have six or more receptacle holes, they're especially convenient for larger families. What's more, you can paint the rack to match your decor.

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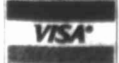
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Dear Abby

Male grads flunk courtesy test

tain her charge accounts and telephone listing in the name of "Mr. and Mrs.," why should you care?

DEAR ABBY: I'm another one who never thought I'd be writing to Dear Abby, but I'm too embarrassed about my problem to ask anyone else.

I'll start from the beginning: Dick and I got married when we were both 17, mainly because I was pregnant, but we also loved each other deeply. We've had our problems like most young marrieds, especially getting ourselves into deep financial trouble.

This weekend Dick gave me a real shocker. Because of his job as a construction worker, he works 200 miles away and can come home only on weekends. Anyway, he came home with hickeys all over his neck and admitted he had committed adultery on several occasions because of his strong sexual desires, which I can attest to. He says these girls mean nothing to him and he loves me, but he gets so lonely and there is nothing to do but go to bars. That's where he meets these easy girls. He says if I want to divorce him he will understand and won't fight it.

The fact is, I still love Dick. Besides, I have two preschool children and I'm four months' pregnant. What should I do? I am a good Christian, but sometimes I feel like killing myself.

UPSET AND DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: Both you and Dick were married before you were mature enough to handle that kind of commitment. If your marriage is to survive — and you owe it to your children to give it your best effort — you will need family counseling. If your church doesn't provide it, try your local mental health association. Don't back off because of the money. You will be charged only what you can afford. And please remind Dick that bed-hopping with girls he picks up in bars is the way men get VD — and bring it home to their wives.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: "Blow, blow, thou winter wind, 'Thou art not so unkind." "As man's ingratitude." I think I know why Shakespeare used "man's" ingratitude here: For years I have been mailing checks to soliciting graduates who have thoughtfully sent me announcements of their graduations.

The girls, God bless their thoughtful, grateful hearts, are battling 100 percent in written "thank-yous," whereas, from at least 75 percent of the boys, the only acknowledgment for receipt of gifts is the endorsement on the back of the check. (It is heartening, however, to know that at least the boys can write!)

Now, a bended knee plea to you prospective male grads: Under your endorsement, at least scratch out a "thanks." No, Abby, amend that to read: "Look, kid, from now on please write a thank-you note." I am swearing off the thankless sex.

TEED OFF IN TEXAS

DEAR TEED OFF: For shame! I know not your gender, nor do I want to know, but pray, judge not all males as thoughtless, lazy ingrates.

Shakespeare undoubtedly used "man" to denote all mankind, which included womankind as well. However, to revise all classic literature in an attempt to desex it, would be a man (or woman)-sized job.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I'm having with my sister-in-law. Her husband died four years ago, and she has never bothered to change the utility bills or credit cards to her name. All her bills are addressed to "Mr. and Mrs.," just as though her husband were still living. (There is still a phone listing for "Mr. and Mrs.") She says as long as the bills get paid, it doesn't matter whose name they are in. Nor does it matter how she's listed in the phone book.

Is it legal to transact business using a dead man's name?

PERPLEXED IN PA.

DEAR PERPLEXED: A Philadelphia lawyer can tell you what's legal, but why is this a cause for argument? If your widowed sister-in-law, for any reason, wants to re-

TCOM exerciser advises weekend swimmer, skier

FORT WORTH, TX — Our bodies were not meant to sit in an easy chair Monday through Friday and swim all day Saturday and Sunday, says a Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine exercise scientist.

The advice of David Upton, Ph.D., to weekend sports enthusiasts is this: Do stretching exercises before diving in. Better yet, do them every day. "They aren't difficult and take no equipment," he said. "And you can begin before you get

out of bed in the morning." For example: When you hear the alarm, stretch — the kind that feels really good. Once out of bed, sit on the floor and do shoulder shrugs. Then sit with your back against the wall and try to get your hips into the corner with your legs out in front of you.

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Home computers gets state data

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — By next year, anyone with a \$500 home computer terminal and a telephone will be able to dial up a wealth of information in Oregon's state computer system.

When the Legislature is in session, the state's computer will have the latest information on every bill being considered by lawmakers.

All year long, it will serve as an information retrieval center, allowing lobbyists and hobbyists alike to look up any state law, administrative rule, attorney general's opinion or appellate court decision.

Bill Shepard, director of the Oregon Legislative Information System, is putting the final touches on the dial-access program. He says virtually everything the Legislature has in print will be available to anyone with a personal computer.

He said the program would mark the first time Oregon had made its computer system available to the public on a dial-up basis.

In Illinois and Florida, home computer hobbyists can dial a telephone number to get the status of bills before the House and

Senate, but no other state is providing the depth of information that Oregon plans to offer, according to the National Conference of State Legislators.

For a couple of years, Oregonians who had an IBM-type computer and the budget for a huge phone bill could get information from the state's computer, Shepard said. But the terminals were expensive — around \$5,000 each — and the user had to pay for a permanent telephone link between computers. The cost was prohibitive, he said.

Thanks to advances in computer technology, the state has been able to install a relatively low-cost device that will enable even the most basic kind of computer terminal to communicate with the state's system.

The device is called a protocol converter, said Shepard.

The state's computer is programmed to expect a fairly sophisticated level of communication from other computer systems. Without the converter, the state's computer analyzes the input from a simple, personal computer and concludes that something is wrong. It hangs up the phone.

The converter serves as a translator, said Shepard. It takes the simple computer language and converts it into something the state's computer can understand. The \$3,500 converter works with regular telephone lines, eliminating the need for a permanent two-way link.

Initially, three incoming telephone lines will provide access to the computer, Shepard said.

Measures will be taken to make sure that only people who pay an hourly use fee will have access to the state system. The amount of the charge hasn't been determined, but Shepard said it would be modest because it would only cover the state's actual costs.

Those who want to use the system will be given the telephone numbers to call and a password. The password will serve as a security device and allow the state an easy way to keep track of billing.

No one using the dial-access system will be able to alter the information. Sensitive and confidential files will not be accessible, said Shepard.

In addition to providing a service, the dial-up program will save state government

money, Shepard said. It will allow a \$300,000 reduction in Legislative printing costs.

Material which used to be printed, passed out and thrown away will be available in electronic form. Those who want it can look it up on their home or office computer terminals, store it or make printouts at their own expense.

Energy firm reports growth

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Alta Energy Corp. President R.F. Bailey said Tuesday the corporation realized a net income of \$131,871 for the nine-month period that ended March 31.

The income amounts to 2 cents a share on revenues of \$797,965.

The oil and gas exploration and production company based in Midland has drilled or participated in the drilling of 35 wells since Bailey and his associates assumed control in April of 1981.

Reagan pension studied

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Another look may be taken at claims that payment of President Reagan's \$22,444 annual state pension violates the U.S. Constitution. The matter is being referred to the board of the Public Employees' Retirement System following the allegation Wednesday by the Sacramento Urban League.

The Constitution says a president shall be paid a salary while in office and "shall not receive within that period any other emolument from the United States, or any of them."

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith already has approved the payments, saying the pension is not an "emolument," or gain from an employment position.

THE TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION

Big Spring Councillor will be at the CITY-COUNTY HEALTH CLINIC, 306 WEST 3rd., BEGINNING JULY 1 and will be in Big Spring Every Thursday Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please Call Collect AC 915-684-5791 in Midland For an Appointment. Present Clients and Possible Referrals Also Call Collect.

Report: Grain elevator blasts can be prevented

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A National Academy of Sciences report says the nation's grain elevators have been rocked by more than 400 explosions since 1960, many of which could have been prevented by dust collection devices and better housekeeping.

But a trade organization says the report overlooks many efforts the grain industry has made to curb explosions, and a labor leader says the study falls short of getting at the basic causes.

Dust, which can be highly explosive under certain conditions, is caused by moving wheat, corn and other grain from one place to another, particularly when it is elevated or shifted from bin to bin.

Nearly 200 deaths have been reported in U.S. grain elevator explosions since 1960, including five in western Iowa three months ago.

A special study panel of the academy's National Research Council suggested several priority actions which it said could eliminate more than 90 percent of grain elevator dust explosions "if implemented either voluntarily or through federal regulation."

The recommended actions call for automatic suction and manual cleaning systems to remove dust within closed elevator spaces, other systems to reduce potential ignition sources, and safety training for employees.

Dust control was found to be the "most important and cost-effective step to reduce explosion hazards," the report said.

The report, which was released Wednesday, said many elevator employees who were interviewed after explosions "showed amazing ignorance about how dust explosions occur," and that "in almost every case, someone, generally an employee, does something that contributes directly to the occurrence of the explosion."

Employees of large grain-handling companies were much better informed than those at smaller facilities, the panel said. Employee education programs are particularly needed at 14,000 small facilities in the United States, it said.

The panel, which was comprised of experts from universities, industry and other sectors involved in the grain trade, determined that "a preventable accumulation and suspension of dust was the basic feature of every explosion" it examined.

"Dust on some surfaces such as floors, beams and ductwork, is readily visible and can be removed easily," the report said. "Unfortunately, housekeeping and maintenance often are given very low priority and usually are the first tasks postponed when there is a rush of business."

The panel said the elevator "leg" is the most frequent location of initial explosions and thus should be first in line for effective dust-control systems. An elevator leg consists basically of a series of buckets attached to a movable cable or belt. It moves grain from the ground level to the top of the elevator's silos.

Most legs operate in narrow, vertical shafts and, when filled with airborne grain dust, can provide the potential fuel for explosions, the report said.

Therefore, it said, automatic dust collection devices such as pneumatic suction systems should be used in elevator legs and "at every point where grain falls through the air."

Other "first priority actions" recommended by the panel included:

- Rigorous preventive maintenance, especially on all parts of bucket elevators.
- A permit procedure for welding, cutting or other work involving open-flame equipment.
- A system to indicate slippage or faulty alignment of conveyor belts.
- Frequent checks of temperature and vibration of critical bearings.
- Grates or other devices to remove foreign objects from the incoming grain.
- Grounding of all conveying and electrical equipment.

The National Grain and Feed Association said it issued guidelines in January 1978 which embodied many of the academy panel's recommendations, including tighter housekeeping, preventive maintenance, training and education of elevator employees, and restrictions on welding and cutting operations.

Association president Alvin E. Oliver called attention to his organization's \$1.4 million research program which has been looking into explosions the past four years. The panel's report, he said, failed to recognize this effort.

Coffee drinkers ignore cancer threat

BOSTON (AP) — Many coffee drinkers heard about a medical study that links their morning brew with cancer of the pancreas, but a survey says their reaction was generally the same: They ignored it.

The study, made public in March 1981, said people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to develop this form of cancer. The Harvard researchers who did the work cautioned that their discovery should be verified by other studies.

The report received wide publicity, and four months later, researchers from the University of New Mexico Medical Center conducted a telephone survey to find out what effect it had on people's habits.

They interviewed 566 people and found that 70 percent were coffee drinkers. Only one person contacted had specifically cut down on coffee consumption because of the article's findings, although 58 percent of the people said they knew about the coffee study.

"Regardless of the intent of the authors and media, the association of coffee drinking with cancer of the pancreas was presented to the public in a fashion that might have affected behavior," the researchers noted. "The data from our survey clearly indicated that this information had little long-term effect."

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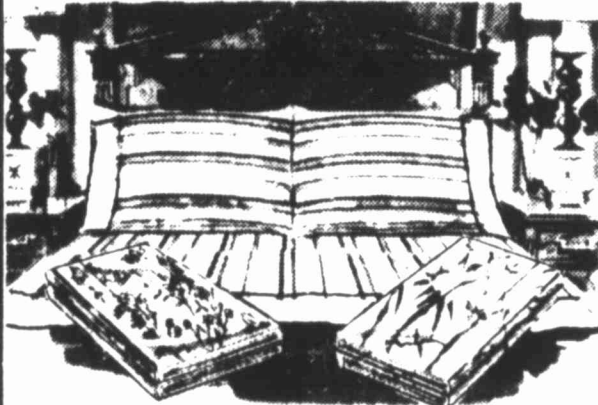
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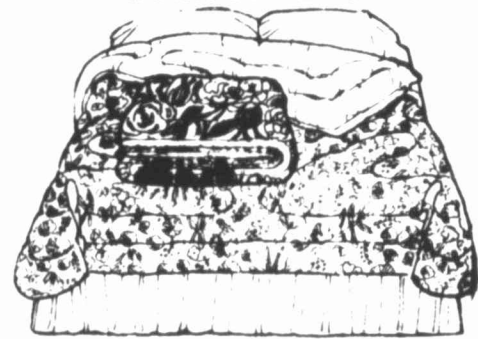
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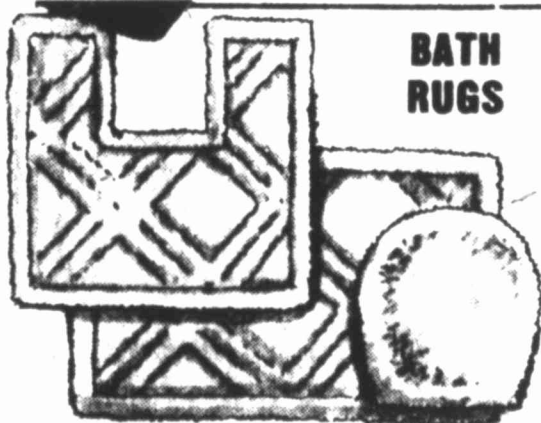
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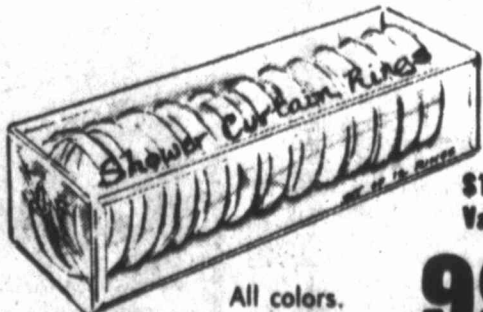
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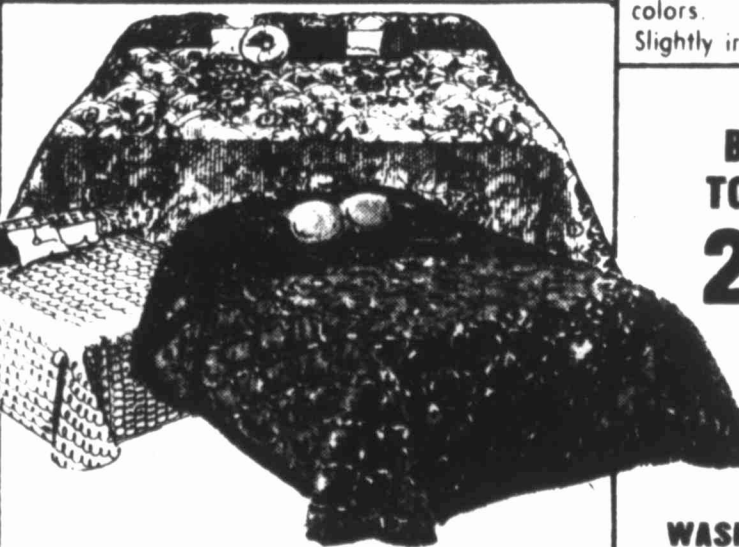
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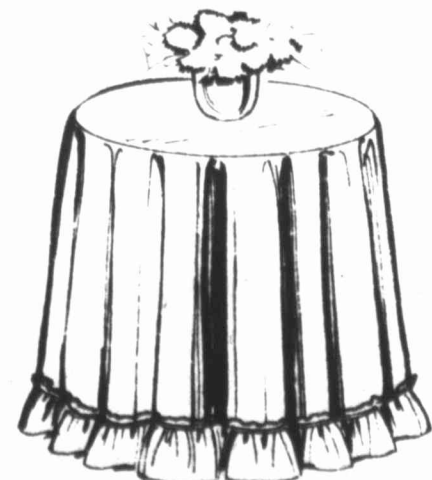
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Decorator stripes. A choice of pink, green, brown or blue.

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9 JUL 9

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1209 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill Pastor

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:35 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Worship
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Service
Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG—6:30-7:30 P.M.

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Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad 267-8287
Mike Patrick: Pastor

SERVICES:
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Evening Worship
7:00 Wednesday Service
Day Care 267-8289

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING
21st at Nolan 263-2241

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
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— Communion Served Each Lord's Day —
Keith Gibbons 267-7113
Minister

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First Baptist Church-Coahoma
200 S. Ave.

SERVICES
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Family Hour
7:00 Evening Worship
7:30 Wed. Bible Study

Danny Curry Pastor

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m. Bible Study

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80

First United Methodist Church
4th & Scurry 267-6394
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday Bible School 12:00
Mother's Day Out Nursery
Wednesday and Friday

FREE!! TICKET ADMITS ALL FREE!!
Boys... Girls...
You'll have a happy time at our
Vacation Bible School
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Church

Mullins stresses close family ties

By RHONDA WOODALL
Church Editor

When the Rev. M. J. Mullins came to minister at New Life Covenant Church in July 1974, there were only nine adults in the Sunday School. "Now, we are ministering to 50 families. We have around a solid 120 people," Mullins said.

"Our church is different from any church here. We have a very exciting church. It is an exciting type of service. Our services are longer than most churches. Our music is upbeat," Mullins said. "The people have a great love of the Lord. We love preaching and we don't mind being preached at because it makes us better people."



SHIRLEY and M.J. MULLINS... husband and wife team at New Life Covenant Church

"The New Life Covenant Church is a Pentecostal Church affiliated with the United Pentecostal Church International in St. Louis, Mo. "Pentecostals basically believe the church was initiated in the books of Acts with the baptism of the Holy Ghost. We believe in a spiritual power that can come through healing. There is power through God's spirit to free the alcoholic," Mullins said.

"We believe in a separation from the world, not as hermits, but to act, think and dress different. We feel there ought to be a difference in the attitudes and dress of men and women. The separation is very vital. It is one of the keystones of our church," Mullins said.

"We haven't had a Sunday School in the last four years. Families have Sunday School in their own homes. We then gather at 4 p.m. for our worship service. We are a very strong family church," Mullins said. "We teach strong family ties." Shirley Mullins, his wife, added.

"Our desire is to have a restoration to that example in the old testaments where the father instructed his son

and so on," Mullins said. "A father who works six days a week can spend the time we give him with his family by going on a picnic or staying in the home. The father teaches his family's Sunday School. By teaching his family he grows in the knowledge of the word. When a church provides a Sunday School teacher and a youth leader, the parents excuse themselves from the responsibility of teaching."

The New Life Covenant Church opened up the New Life Christian Academy, formerly known as Big Spring Christian Academy, five years ago. "We opened the academy in 1978 as a response to the humanism being taught in the public schools. We feel a child's conviction and direction of life is built on the early philosophy he learns in school," Mullins said. "Humanism contradicts the Word of God. If we teach humanism in the schools and Christianity in the church, then we are responsible for creating double-minded people."

Mullins, administrator of the

school, said the school is tougher than most public schools. "We require discipline. We do not have any social promotion." The school is an Accelerate Christian Education school. The students go Tuesday through Friday. The classroom hours are longer than regular hours. Students may graduate in three years in the self-paced program.

"In 1967, the Lord saved me," Mullins said. Mullins was involved in drugs before he was saved. "Our church has ministered to drug addicts, alcoholics and people on the verge of divorce. It is very satisfying seeing the change the Lord can make in peoples lives."

Mullins favorite hobby is spending time with his wife. "She is the sweetest woman in the whole world," he said. "She has an independent calling. She counsels the women in the church."

Mrs. Mullins is the church's music and choir director. She also is in charge of the music program at the school and she plays the accordion, piano and organ.

"Our children come first before anything else," Mullins said. "There are demands from the church, but we insure that we spend time with the boys. We read the Bible in the evenings. Sometimes we take off and go fishing."

The Mullins have two sons, Kevin, 9, and Jason 4. "Our little boy, Kevin is learning to play the drum for the church," said Mullins, who plays the guitar.

"Our little four year old thinks it is his duty to sleep in church. He tells me, 'When I get five, daddy, I won't sleep in church any more, but while I'm four...'" Mullins said.

The Mullins all play racquetball. Mullins also is beginning work on his family tree.

Church news briefs

By RHONDA WOODALL
Church Editor

Hart family to sing at church

The Hart Family will be performing in concert at the First Church of God at 10:45 a.m., July 11. The Hart Family is supported by Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla.

Dr. Hart is a professor in church ministries and a professional counselor. His wife, Connie is on the staff at the college and their daughters DeeDee and Debi attended the college this past year.



ADORATION, a gospel singing group, consists of Lenell Madison, Dave Price, and Marlene Price.

Women study fitness

The women of the First Church of God met July 5 for its monthly meeting. Program director, Betty Reagan, introduced the study on Stewardship entitled "On Keeping Fit-Body, Mind and Spirit."

The objectives of the study are to promote total fitness for women; physical, mentally, spiritually and to realize one's personal responsibility of attention to over-all fitness. To reach optimum fitness, discipline is required as well as proper nourishment.

The meeting closed with the group singing "Give of Your Best to the Master." The next meeting will be a Prayer Retreat, Aug. 12.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
1905 Scurry Interdenominational
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Psa. 122:1

SerVICES:
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
7:00 p.m. Morning Worship
Come and worship with us!!

Pastor: D.V. Brooks

Highland Holiness Church
East 6th & Settles

Welcome To Our Services
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Church Every Sunday
Bring The Kids!

St. Paul Lutheran Church
8th & Scurry Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack H. Collier Pastor

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242

SERVICES
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service

Herb McPherson: Pastor

Gospel trio to perform

"Adoration," a gospel trio from Odessa, will be featured at the 6 p.m. service at the First Church of the Nazarene, Sunday, according to Dr. Carl Powers, pastor. Members of the trio are Dave and Marlene Price and Lenell Madison. The Price family also will be singing.

Brooks to speak

Gerald Brooks will be guest speaker at Christ Fellowship Church, located at the corner of FM 700 and 11th Place, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights.

Brooks is a graduate of Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Okla. He is presently associate pastor and director of Family Bible Institute at the Early Church in Plano.

The seminars will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The public is welcomed. A nursery will be provided.

Bryant crusade to be held

John M. Bryant crusade will be held at The First Assembly of God Church, located at 4th and Lancaster, July 11-18.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Bryant.

"There will be something unique in these services for every member of the family," the Rev. Rick Jones, pastor, said.

Sunday services will begin at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Week night services begin at 7:30 p.m. There are no Saturday services. The public is invited to attend.

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PULPIT
What can you do in five minutes that's meaningful?

CHURCH OF CHRIST
You can listen to Royce Clay on KBST at 7:55 each Sunday morning. You will find his message meaningful.
This Sunday's Message — "Prayer"

Church has Saturday school

The West Highway 80 Church of Christ, located at 3900 W. Highway 80, will have a Saturday School beginning July 10 and running for 5 Saturdays. Sessions will be from 9-11:30 a.m. Children from ages 4 to 18 are welcome to attend.

The theme of the school is "The Bible, God's Word for Us Today." There will be classes, singing, puppet presentations, handwork and refreshments. On the fifth Saturday, Aug. 7, there will be a closing program and picnic.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211

Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.
Sermon Topic: "Finders Keepers"
Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr. Minister

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane 263-3021 David Hutton, Minister

SERVICES
SUNDAY—10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m.

ELDERS:
Grady Teague 263-3483
Randall Morton 267-8530

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle Pastor

— SUNDAY —
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
— MID-WEEK —
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Services

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
701 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Outreach Missionary: Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman

Guy White Pastor

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer Service
"A People Ready To Share"

Bible Study 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

RADIO: SUN. KBST,
WORLD RADIO 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11TH AT BIRDWELL LANE

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
FILM #5: "PREPARING FOR ADOLESCENCE"
Tuesday & Wednesday
7:30 P.M.
WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES!

We Cordially Invite You To Attend Our Services

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
Broadcast over KHEM
1270 on your Dial.

Claude N. Craven Pastor

THOT:
Much prayer, much power! Little prayer, little power! No prayer, no power!

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168

"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

SERVICES:
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Teaching
7:30 P.M. Tuesday Service

Doc

By LAUR Associate
DALLAS (AP) — I his elegant office Medical Center two for a vein he could cocaine. He needed was, he said, his life. Gehring, a 38-year grown careless. He needles he used on h impure drug he b friends," and he did. His heart valves with the stuff used t was damaged. The His tortured veins — receive the coca Demerol — shrank f Gehring was wha Association calls a He called himself a "All day that day I used it up. And wh plunged. He had h needle and the drug. "The psychologic was the strongest I tried all the drugs said last week in Associated Press. "I on the weekends, a sleep the night before

Consu

NEW YORK (A deliver the world grip, then you and the great economic The \$3 trillion U. Consumer spendin turn the wheels of will gain speed. Who says so? I White House and some carmakers a the cleaning shop. But you, collect! The question is: The authorities perplexed. They adjustable items w market for big-tic If you have the n A few years ago large bank and liquidity and the l consumer behavio "Yes," he replie "Without need doing the spendin was quite mechan it. But Professor Michigan and Alt researcher, years



Doctor says addiction 'occupational hazard'

By LAURA RICHARDSON
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Robert Gehring sat in his elegant office at Baylor University Medical Center two years ago and searched for a vein he could still use. He wanted his cocaine. He needed it. He had to have it. It was, he said, his life.

Gehring, a 38-year-old gynecologist, had grown careless. He no longer sterilized the needles he used on himself, he didn't filter the impure drug he bought from "friends of friends," and he didn't measure his doses. His heart valves and lungs were clogging with the stuff used to cut the drug. His liver was damaged. The kidneys were going bad. His tortured veins — punctured repeatedly to receive the cocaine, the Dilaudid, the Demerol — shrank from the needle. Gehring was what the American Medical Association calls an "impaired physician." He called himself a "junkie."

All day that day he used cocaine, until he used it up. And when it was gone, Gehring plunged. He had had the exhilaration of the needle and the drug, and the fall was very far. "The psychological addiction with cocaine was the strongest I have ever had, and I've tried all the drugs except heroin," Gehring said last week in an interview with the Associated Press. "I would try to buy cocaine on the weekends, and I honestly could not sleep the night before buying cocaine because

of the anticipation of the high. "It is a sexual drug. Intravenous cocaine made me feel like I was having a total body orgasm. The high is the ultimate high. The low, when you stop, when you run out, is the ultimate low. It is suicidal." He ran out on Dec. 8, 1980.

of the emergency room," Gehring said. "Because we were short on help, we had a schedule of 36 hours on, and 12 hours off. "I told the chief resident, 'I am not functioning correctly as a doctor because of this schedule.' And he said, 'Gehring, you are now a doctor, you are no longer a medical student.

But it wasn't just speed. The amphetamines gave Gehring "terrible headaches," which he began treating with Darvon — a relatively mild painkiller — and codeine, a low-level opiate.

Soon, Gehring said, he began to "anticipate" having a headache and take the painkillers before anything hurt.

"I felt very guilty," he said. "I would take pills to go over to the hospital and do my charts. I hated doing charts. I would take a pill before calling a patient who was unpleasant, or a trouble-maker.

"The drugs put me in such a good mood that nothing bothered me. I could work more and be happy. Without the drugs I was so severely depressed I couldn't function.

"At that stage, I was using drugs secretly and knew I was getting into trouble," Gehring said. "But I was not able to tell anybody because doctors do not get involved in drug addiction. I thought I was the only doctor in the world who was messing in drugs."

He wasn't. Complete statistics are not available, but the AMA estimates that about 10 percent of doctors are "impaired" by alcohol and drug abuse, senility, or other physical or psychological problems.

"Drug addiction among doctors is no different from that in the community at large," said Bob Heath, executive director of the Dallas County Medical Society, which

runs a counseling program for physicians who abuse drugs.

"But drugs are accessible to doctors," Heath said.

Drugs are easily available, and doctors can get them cheap. In the late stages of his addiction, Gehring began injecting Dilaudid, a painkiller five times stronger than morphine. He had a habit that would have cost a junkie on the street \$700 a day. Gehring estimates he paid about \$3 a day.

Gehring married when he was 35. He didn't tell his wife, Carolyn, about his drug addiction, although she knew something was wrong.

"When he stopped (temporarily), I could notice him more depressed," she said. "I didn't know why. It was like there were two Bob Gehrings: one, a really nice, happy guy, and the other one, a guy I couldn't understand."

The years went on. The Gehrings had a baby, he flunked his oral board examinations and graduated from codeine and Darvon to Percodan, a Schedule II narcotic. He started seeing a psychiatrist who prescribed Elavil and Tranzone for his depression. He abused the new drugs.

"I stopped practicing, more or less, once I started shooting Dilaudid," he said. "When I went to Phoenix, I lost patients. My staff couldn't tell them I was in a rehab center because of the social stigma.

'Drug addiction among doctors is no different from that in the community at large.'

"That terrible depression hit me and I thought, 'I'm tired of this. My life is gone, my license is going to be gone, my family's gone, my children are gone.'"

Gehring went to a labor and delivery room at Baylor Hospital and stole some sodium pentathol, a powerful anesthetic. He had decided to kill himself.

He curled up in a call room, where doctors on duty rest during their shifts, and began shooting up the pentathol. He used the veins in his legs, once missing and hitting an artery. Finally he lost consciousness.

"The start of my drug addiction was in 1974. I was 32, in my first year of residency, doing a rotation at Parkland (Memorial Hospital) in

You have to face up to the fact that you are going to be working long hours."

"And he said kind of tongue-in-cheek, 'Why don't you take speed?'"

Gehring pumped himself up with amphetamines. He wrote prescriptions for his friends, who kept a few pills and gave him the rest. The drugs got him through.

And later, when he was studying for his 1976 board examinations, the pills helped him again.

"At that time I was in control. I was a medical doctor and I knew I could not get addicted to any drugs, because I'm too smart," he said. "From 1974 to 1979 I could do it — take drugs intermittently, then stop for three or four months.

Consumer: What's your decision?

By JOHN CUNNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — If it is the consumer who must deliver the world's largest economy from recession's grip, then you and your neighbors are involved in one of the great economic decisions of all time.

The \$3 trillion U.S. economy is waiting for you to spend. Consumer spending, it is said, is the drop of oil needed to turn the wheels of industry. Once moving, the economy will gain speed.

Who says so? Many, many popular forecasters. The White House and its defenders. The wishful thinkers: some carmakers and appliance dealers, the local clothier, the cleaning shop, the big retail chain.

But you, collectively, are the one to decide. The question is: Will you spend?

The authorities who claimed to know your mind are perplexed. They thought the tax cut, Social Security adjustments, lower inflation and a pent-up demand for durable items would release a tide of buyers into the market for big-ticket items and small. It hasn't happened.

If you have the money, why aren't you spending it? A few years ago the vice president for economics of a large bank was asked if he felt a study of incomes, liquidity and the like offered foolproof evidence of future consumer behavior.

"Yes," he replied. "Without need to question those you assume would be doing the spending?" he was asked. "Oh yes," he said, it was quite mechanical. Give them money and they'll spend it.

But Professor George Katona of the University of Michigan and Albert Sindlinger, a market and economic researcher, years earlier had known that ability to spend

was only one factor in whether a person did indeed spend. That other factor was willingness to spend.

With that in mind, therefore — and assuming you have a bulky billfold — are you in the mood to spend?

There, perhaps, is the key question. Sophisticated marketing people know that worries over inflation, fears of a layoff, insecurity about the economy in general can be important factors.

High interest rates probably add to the insecurity, but even more significant, they offer you an outlet for savings that probably is just as satisfying as spending on an important item. That is, they offer you an excellent, hard-to-resist return.

In earlier recessions that high-interest alternative wasn't available, or not to so important a degree. It is a new factor, and it complicates that question of whether you are willing to spend.

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<p>Mens' Athletic Shoes</p> <p>One group in Assorted colors.</p> <h2>\$9⁹⁹</h2> <p>Values to \$18.00</p>	<p>Infant and Toddler Summer Wear</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Shorts •Sunsuits •Tops •Short sets <h2>1/3 OFF</h2>

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SACRED INDIAN COUNTRY — Chimney Rock is in the heart of sacred Indian land threatened by a Forest Service plan to build a road for logging, which, Indian leaders say, would create a cultural genocide for Hupas, Hurok and other tribes. The lands are located in Humboldt and Del Norte counties of California.

Timber road

Forest Service, Indians fight over Northern California land

By **THOMAS MURPHY**
Associated Press Writer

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Virgin timber towers above the headwaters of Blue Creek, providing refuge for the golden eagle, the spotted owl and the wolverine.

Pepperwood and incense cedars rise beside Oregon myrtle, madrone, vine maple and Pacific dogwood. Salmon and brook trout thrive in the pristine water.

It is not surprising that four Indian tribes — the Hurok, Hupa, Tolowa and Karok — have prized the high country northeast of here for centuries, reserving it as a sacred place for training medicine men.

Nor is it surprising that lumber companies have long sought a way into this rugged area of northern California so they could haul its rare timbers to mills along the coast.

The Forest Service says the area could be used for both purposes. Later this summer, it will construct the final six-mile leg of the 55-mile Gasquet-Orleans Road, a project it claims will achieve that end.

But Indian leaders decry the project, known as the GO Road, as "cultural genocide."

destroying our cultural functions," says Walt Lara, a Hurok Indian and logger whose family members worship in the high country.

Jack Norton, a Hupa who teaches ethnic studies at nearby Humboldt State University, agrees.

"You can destroy a people just as effectively by mentally committing genocide as you can physically," Norton said. "If you destroy a people's religious dignity, worth and purpose, you destroy them."

The medicine men, called shamans, have been the traditional leaders of the tribes, which do not have chiefs.

The strongest incentive for building the road through Humboldt and Del Norte counties is the jobs it will provide. The unemployment rate hit 18 percent in Humboldt County this spring. It passed 28 percent in Del Norte County.

The Forest Service predicts the road will create 203 jobs. When Del Norte County residents voted in a June 1980 referendum, the vote went 4-to-1 in favor of completing the road.

Right now, Forest Service officials say the Indians are the only ones benefiting from the Blue Creek region.

"We're directed by Congress to manage this thing for multiple use and benefits for all people," said Richard Ferneau, environmental coordinator for the Six Rivers National Forest.

To establish "multiple use," the Forest Service has approved a master plan for "the Blue Creek unit." The road will open up the country. The plan will tell which areas can be clear cut and which must be preserved.

Ferneau notes the Indian "power sites" — sacred areas with names like Doctor Rock and Medicine Mountain — will be protected by half-mile buffer zones.

The Indians say buffer zones won't do the job. To them "the whole country is sacred," says Norton. For centuries, Indians seeking spiritual enlightenment have hiked through the wilderness as part of their rite.

"That's why all the other country is just as important as when you get there," said Lara. "That's what the Forest Service and everybody else doesn't understand. They

want to set aside a specific spot, but that's no good."

However, some of the government's own experts are against the road. In separate reports, both written under government contract, anthropologists Dorothy Theodoratus and William Bright have each noted the highway could interfere with Indian practices.

"I believe that the inviolate character of the Chimney Rock area is of great religious significance to a growing number of Indians and that road building and logging in that area would violate, without any compelling reason, the religious rights of those Indians," wrote Bright.

Alexander Aldrich, chairman of the federal Advisory Council on Historic Preservation, has called the road "a case study of inept agency planning and decision making that has created an unnecessary conflict between economic development and preservation."

Black's death is still a mystery

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One year ago Friday, Ernest Lacy, a young black man mistakenly suspected of rape, died in a police van, and since then this city has been unable to shake the controversy surrounding his death.

Patrolmen James Dekker, Thomas Eliopul and George Kalt were cruising an area west of downtown on July 9, when police radio broadcast a description of a man wanted for a rape in the neighborhood.

The 22-year-old Lacy was at the corner of 23rd Street and Wisconsin Avenue when the tactical squad officers spotted him. He matched the description, and they stopped to question him.

But a struggle developed and the officers wrestled him to the ground. Lacy died en route to a hospital, and a few hours later the rape victim implicated someone else.

The three white officers were charged with homicide by reckless conduct, but the charges were dropped. Two of the men were then charged with misconduct in office, but those charges were also dismissed.

The policemen have denied all accusations, but a brutality complaint filed with the Fire and Police Commission by Lacy's mother five days after he died is pending. The commission, which

suspended the officers with pay last summer, will hear oral arguments on the case July 19.

In the past year, a racially mixed group of citizens and civic leaders called the Coalition for Justice for Ernie Lacy has held rallies, protest marches, a department store boycott and a sit-in at the district attorney's office to press for action against Dekker, Eliopul and Kalt.

The group plans to march to police headquarters Friday to mark the anniversary of Lacy's death. Later that night, the group will hold a vigil on the city square.

"It's a year later," said Howard Fuller, one of the Coalition leaders. "The cops are still suspended with pay. We think that it is critical that we continue to press that something be done. The reason we're out here is to say to Milwaukee and to the nation that nothing's been done."

Autopsies established how Lacy died — a lack of oxygen to the brain — but not why. An inquest jury heard testimony that the police knelt on Lacy's back, and the panel then ruled that Lacy died because continued pressure to his neck cut off his oxygen.

Myrtle Lacy has maintained from the day her son died that he would not have provoked a fight with police officers.

"That was not his character at all," she said in describing the third of her seven children. "He was a kind and considerate individual."

"Ernie's death was a terrible tragedy and even now it's painful to think about," she said. "My 8-year-old daughter for a long time was afraid to sleep alone. To see a police officer she'd get all frightened."

Mrs. Lacy said the Coalition's support has helped her deal with the heartache.

"It certainly has shown our family that there are people who care," she said. "The Coalition is made up of people of all different nationalities. A lot of people would like to think of this as a black-white thing. I think that it is a human issue."

Mrs. Lacy said she sympathized with the families of the officers involved. The men have not worked since the Fire and Police Commission suspended them last summer.

"They're suffering a great deal of personal problems," said Robert Kleismet, president of the Milwaukee Police Association.

The union assessed its members a special fee to loan the officers funds for legal expenses. The 1,800 union officers believe Dekker, Eliopul and Kalt have been "unjustly attacked," Kleismet said.

Postal cost-cutting praised

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — The price of a first-class stamp should stay at 20 cents through early 1984, says the head of the U.S. Postal Service, which also gets good marks from an outside panel for cutting costs and improving productivity.

The National Academy of Public Administration released a year-long evaluation, financed by the postal service, at a monthly meeting Wednesday of the postal Board of Governors.

The academy began the \$500,000 study in July 1981, the 10th anniversary of the creation of the service as an independent agency and the

end of the Post Office Department in the Cabinet.

Before his agency was praised by the chairman of the study panel, Postmaster General Bolger told fellow governors that the postal service was \$24 million in the black for the 28 days ending June 11. An \$84 million deficit had been anticipated.

The unexpected surplus, largely due to a lower-than-expected increase in consumer prices which held down pay increases, means the 20-cent stamp will stick around a few months longer than expected, Bolger said in an interview.

He predicted no hike in the stamp

price "through early 1984." Before the latest fiscal month, the Postal Service was about \$600 million in the black, a spokesman said.

Alan Dean, chairman of the study panel and former deputy assistant director of the federal Office of Management and Budget, gave the postal service a "B-plus for improvement" since its creation, but the study summary cautioned: "The USPS, in its successful efforts to reduce costs and increase productivity, seems to have pursued these objectives at some sacrifice in employee courtesy and customer services and needs to redress this imbalance."

Stolen meter money found

BOSTON (AP) — Investigators searching for money stolen from city parking meters say they found \$135,000 cached in safe deposit boxes owned by one of seven meter collectors arrested in the case.

Assistant District Attorney Leonard J. Henson said Wednesday that \$72,000 and \$63,000 in \$100, \$20 and \$10 bills were discovered in two safe deposit boxes owned by Robert Rocha, 31, of Stoughton. He said keys to the boxes were found in a search of Rocha's house Tuesday.

Rocha and five other meter collectors pleaded innocent Wednesday to larceny of more than \$100 and were released on \$1,000 bail. The seventh man charged, Ralph F. Voto, 43, was taken to a hospital after suffering a seizure in court and will be arraigned later.

City officials estimate the alleged meter-skimming scheme cost the city \$500,000 last year, but did not know how many years it has been going on.

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Persons with financial need who are interested in attending Howard College in the fall are encouraged to inquire about financial aid as soon as possible, says Ann Duncan, director of financial aid.

Many sources of aid are available including federal, state, and local assistance, she says. Types of aid include grants, scholarships, work programs, as well as loans.

Various scholarships are available to students with selection based on financial need, academic achievement, field of study and potential as a student.

Students who plan to pursue a career in fields such as social studies, music, business and office occupation and computer science should apply for scholarships in these areas.

For more information, contact the Financial Aids Office at Howard College, 267-6311, extension 229.

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ST. LOUIS blunt about th clash with the "Any resul something the Mats Wilande which began t Anders Jari team, took on at the Checke champion wh Swedes, was t On Saturda the doubles a Peter Flemu Jarry again the world's to "Your team times." Swe Thursday of ting champi have great, r play our best. Last year, t same thing al of the non-zl Americans. A But McEne captured Win Connors. Czechoslov match when key match th This time, same form a and this pas Connors. Connors ha

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ITALY VS POLAND IN SEMI FINALS — Marek Dziuba of Poland stretches his leg out as he fights for the ball

with Italys Paolo Rossi (r) during Thursdays World Cup match at the Nou Camp Stadium here.

Finals showdown

Rossi's Italians meet W. Germany

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Blood, sweat and tears ushered Italy and West Germany past desperate opposition into the final of the World Cup and a showdown Sunday for global soccer supremacy.

West Germany reached the finale, with a 5-4 sudden-death victory over France Thursday night in Seville. The teams had fought to a 1-1 draw in regulation and it was 3-3 after a 30-minute overtime.

Horst Hrubesch scored the fifth German goal in the penalty-kick, tiebreaker session to eliminate France.

In sweltering Barcelona, Italy's Paolo Rossi continued his fairytale comeback as by firing two goals to beat Poland 2-0 in the afternoon match. France and Poland, who have never been in a World Cup final, play for third place Saturday in Alicante.

In Rome, celebrating Italian fans stopped traffic and threw women into the Trevi fountain.

It will be the fourth finale for both teams. Italy won in 1934 and 1938 and West Germany in 1954 and 1974.

In the nerve-wrecking contest which lasted until nearly midnight, France looked like a winner after pulling ahead 3-1 in the overtime. But West Germany got a goal from its leader, Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who had sat out the first 90 minutes with a thigh injury, and then pulled level at 3-3 on a goal by Klaus Fischer.

The penalty contest — in which each team was allotted five kicks — was filled with tension.

With France up 3-2, French goalkeeper Jean-Luc Ettori batted down a kick by German sweeper Uli Stielike, who collapsed to the grass and held his head in agony.

But then Didier Six kicked his shot within reach of German goalkeeper Harald Schumacher, who jumped up and waved both fists high in the air. Six walked glumly back to his teammates, then fell to the ground in

tears.

Pierre Littbarski made it 3-3 for the Germans. Then the two captains, Michel Platini of France and Rummenigge, made their kicks.

And then it was sudden death. French fullback Maxime Bossis mistimed his shot and Schumacher again saved.

Then Hrubesch beat Ettori. Rummenigge's goal gave him five for the tournament, matching Rossi as the leading scorer.

Poland played without its offensive sparkplug, Zbigniew Boniek, who was sitting out a one-match suspension. Grzegorz Lato, the leading scorer in the 1974 tournament with seven goals, could not penetrate the thick wall of Italian defenders.

"I felt immediately we were on our way to the final because Poland had difficulties coming through our defense," said Italian Coach Enzo Bearzot.

U. S. faces Sweden in tennis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Swedes, if nothing else, are blunt about their chances in their Davis Cup quarterfinal clash with the defending champion United States squad.

"Any result that is not 5-0 for the United States is something that is positive and is a plus for Sweden," said Mats Wilander, referring to the best-of-five match series which began today.

Anders Jarryd, at 20 the oldest of the four-man Swedish team, took on John McEnroe in the opening singles match at the Checkerdome. Wilander, the surprise French Open champion who at 17 is the youngest of the fuzzy-cheeked Swedes, was to play Eliot Teltscher in the second singles.

On Saturday, Anders will team with Hans Simonsson in the doubles against the American pair of McEnroe and Peter Fleming. Sunday's final two singles will send Jarryd against Teltscher and Wilander against McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player.

"Your team is a very good team and has won this Cup 27 times," Swedish Davis Cup captain Hans Olsson said Thursday of the favored Americans, who are the defending champions in this international tennis event. "We have great respect for the U.S. team, but we're going to play our best."

Last year, the captain of Czechoslovakia's team said the same thing about his squad's chances in the quarterfinals of the non-zonal competition against the McEnroe-led Americans. And, the U.S. did win 4-1.

But McEnroe was at the peak of his game and had just captured Wimbledon. And the U.S. team included Jimmy Connors.

Czechoslovakia's only victory came in the opening match when Ivan Lendl defeated McEnroe, making the key match the doubles.

This time, McEnroe admittedly has not reached the same form after being hampered with an ankle injury, and this past Sunday he lost his Wimbledon crown to Connors.

Connors has refused to play Davis Cup since the clash

with Czechoslovakia, while Sweden is missing Bjorn Borg, a five-time Wimbledon winner and six-time French Open champion. Like Connors, Borg has decided not to play.

Wilander is ranked 12th, while Jarryd is 55th and Simonsson is 226th. However, Simonsson is ranked 23rd in the world in doubles and teamed with Jarryd to capture the Austrian championships and finish second in the German Open earlier this year.

The U.S. doubles team finished second at Wimbledon, having to scratch its way to the finals. Fleming has an injured right elbow which has restricted his normally hard serve.

All-Stars pick reserve squad

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda has no complaints about the National League squad he will manage in Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

Lasorda and the league rounded out the NL squad Thursday by adding 12 reserves to the eight starters selected in fan balloting. Included are two players — Pittsburgh first baseman Jason Thompson and San Diego outfielder Ruppert Jones — whose names were missing from the computer-card ballots fans used to vote for the All-Star teams.

Twelve American League reserves also were announced Thursday, and Manager Billy Martin of the Oakland A's also named two men whose names were omitted from the punch cards — Kansas City designated hitter Hal McTae and Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek.

Hrbek is one of four first basemen chosen by Martin. The others are Eddie Murray of Baltimore, Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston. Rounding out the squad are Detroit catcher Lance Parrish, Kansas City second baseman Frank White, third basemen Toby Harrah of Cleveland and Buddy Bell of Texas and outfielders Dave Winfield of New York, Willie Wilson of Kansas City and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee.

Joining Thompson and Jones on the NL team are the Smiths of St. Louis — Lonnie, the outfielder, and Ozzie, the shortstop. Lasorda also named two players from his own Dodger club — outfielder Dusty Baker and second baseman Steve Sax.

Completing the list of back-ups are Montreal first baseman Al Oliver, outfielder Leon Durham of Chicago, third basemen Bob Horner of Atlanta and Ray Knight of Houston, and catchers Tony Pena of Pittsburgh and John Stearns of New York.

Golf deadline today

Entry deadline is 6 p.m. today for the July Partnership sponsored by the Big Spring Golf Association.

Entry fee is \$60 per team. The two-day tourney begins Saturday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course. Foursomes play the first day with flights and tee-times for Sunday set after the round is completed.

Prizes for the tournament are gift certificates.

Champs Camp signup

Registration is still going on for a few places left in the first session of Howard College's Camp of Champs basketball program.

The first sessions starts Monday for boys and runs through Friday. Cost is \$130 for the full week. Instructors include HC coaches Harold Wilder and Don Stevens and Jerry Stone of Midland College.

Registration continues for the girls camp July 19-23 and second boys camp July 26-30. Contact the college.

Muzzle Loaders

Fired up for weekend shoot

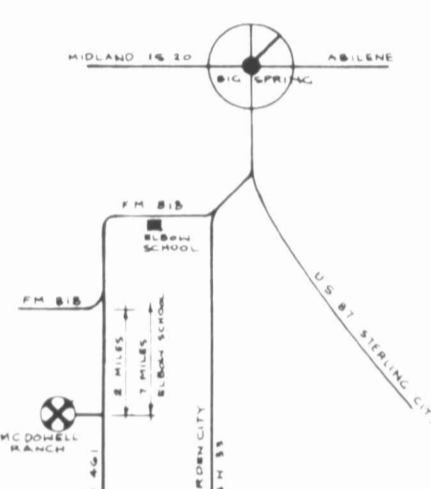
The Second Annual Black Powder Shoot is scheduled Saturday at the McDowell Ranch. Admission is \$1 per carload.


Here is a list of events planned:

- 8 a.m. — 25 yd. open sights, off-hand.
- 9 a.m. — 25 yd. metallic sights, off-hand.
- 10 a.m. — 25 yd. pistols, primitive sights.
- 11 a.m. — 25 yd. pistols, metallic sights.
- 12 noon — 50 yd. open sights, off-hand.

- 1 p.m. — 50 yd. open sights, cross sticks.
- 2 p.m. — 50 yd. metallic sights, off-hand.
- 3 p.m. — 50 yd. flintlocks, off-hand.
- 4 p.m. — 25 yd. metallic sights, folded targets.
- 5 p.m. — 50 yd. metallic sights, bullseye target.

The event is being sponsored by the Big Spring Muzzle Loaders Association. Proceeds go to the Dora Roberts Rehab Center.





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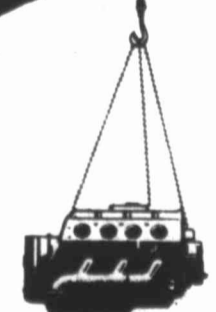
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Canadian rookie Zokol shakes first-year golf tensions

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Canadian Dick Zokol has found a revolutionary way to shake the tension of playing his rookie season on the American golf tour.

He listens to soft rock music through earphones while he plays the game. Zokol tried the strategy for the first time Thursday. It worked.

He fired his best round as a professional, a 7-under-par 65, that earned him a piece of the opening Greater Milwaukee Open lead with Scott Simpson, Jay Cudd, David Edwards and Terry Diehl.

"It paid dividends," he said.

Such a lofty spot on the leaderboards is unaccustomed for him.

Zokol never has been in the top 20 of a tournament. In fact, he's made money in only three of his 20 American starts, standing 210th on the current money list with \$2,743.

The former Brigham Young University standout admits the pressure has been immense in his first pro season.

"It's been a tough year and I knew it would be. I'm just trying to persevere. I've got to convince myself I can play with these guys, players I've seen on TV for the last 10

years. I know my game is good enough," he said.

If he never wins another dollar, Zokol will be known as one of the sport's pioneers with his headset.

Jack Tuthill, the PGA Tour's tournament director and a 22-year veteran of the American circuit, believes Zokol's music listening is a first.

"And I see nothing wrong with it either. It might block out distractions," he said. "We've had a lot of guys listen to ball games, both baseball and football, but never this," said Tuthill.

Zokol wore the headset while he was walking between

shots over the 7,010-yard Tuckaway Country Club course.

"I was out in my own little world with my music box. It was soothing. It helped take away the pressure," he said.

Except for Simpson, those at the top are all struggling to conquer the tour.

Simpson, of course, has established himself with four-year earnings of \$431,000, nearly one-third of that coming in 1982. He won the 1980 Western Open.

Diehl hasn't won since the 1974 Texas Open, his lone victory, of his 39 rounds this year, only two have been under 70. He beat his lowest 18 this year by four strokes.

No seniors break par at Open

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The lush Portland Golf Club is proving unkind to some of the graying greats of professional golf, with none breaking par in the opening round of the \$150,000 U.S. Senior Open golf tournament.

Only two of the 150 competitors, club pros Joe Jimenez and Ken Towns, managed to match the par-71 Thursday on the 6,439-yard layout.

"This golf course will get you grayer than I already am," said Art Silvestrone of Orlando, Fla., one of four who were one shot behind the leaders heading into today's second round. "You had better hit it straight. If the greens dry out a little more, 1-over-par will win it."

The extremely fast greens and tall grass in the rough bothered golfers throughout the sun-baked day.

Nine golfers, including defending champion Arnold Palmer, were just two shots off the lead.

"I think we will see some good scores before the week is over," said Palmer, who was displeased with his play. "But 70s and 71s are going to be good scores on this golf course."

Jimenez, 56-year-old head pro at the Jefferson City, Mo., Country Club and 1978 PGA Seniors champion, was in the third group to complete the opening round.

"I'm trying to hit the fairways," Jimenez said. "That rough's just too thick to do anything with it."

Towns, 54, from Graeagle, Calif., managed to tie Jimenez with birdies on the par-4 14th and 16th holes.

He had a 34 on the par-36 back nine, one of the few sub-par rounds on the final nine holes.

"I only play once a week, unless there's a little game going," said Towns. "But I'm a good putter. Speed is everything here — and you've got to be below the hole. The greens are fast and getting faster. If it doesn't rain or they don't get water on the greens, even-par will be fantastic."

Tied with Silvestrone for third were Miller Barber, Bob Goalby and Freddie Haas.

Haas, 66, holed a 120-foot iron shot for an eagle on the par-5, 523-yard fifth hole and followed with three straight birdies to move to three shots under par. But he faltered on the later holes.

Homer enough to top Cubs

By The Associated Press

Tulsa and Jackson traded home runs, but it took a walk, a wild pitch and two fielder's choice plays to drive home the winning run as Jackson snapped a five-game losing streak in a 2-1 Texas League baseball victory.

In other Texas League games Thursday night, San Antonio edged Midland, 3-2, and Amarillo and El Paso split a doubleheader. Amarillo won the opener, 5-4, and San Antonio took the nightcap, 7-4. Arkansas' scheduled game at Shreveport was postponed because of rain.

All teams will be idle tonight for a travel day.

Ron Reynolds gave the Jackson Mets a 1-0 lead over the Tulsa Drillers in the fifth inning with a solo homer. They kept the lead until Tulsa's Steve Buechele slugged a solo homer in the top of the ninth.

Darryl Strawberry walked in the bottom of the ninth for Jackson, advanced to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a fielder's choice play and came home on another fielder's choice.

Matt Bullinger, 5-1, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Mike Mason, 4-9.

Alex Taveras had a two-run homer as the San Antonio Dodgers edged the Midland Cubs, 3-2.

Joe Carter had a two-run homer for the Cubs.

The winning pitcher was Tom Klawitter, 6-7. The loser was Doug Welenc, 10-7.

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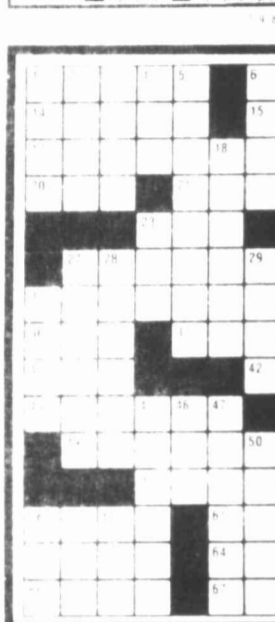
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9 JUL 9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Moroccan capital
- 6 Cincinnati
- 10 lives, the entertainer
- 14 Hebrew letter
- 15 Eye part
- 16 Cruising
- 17 Keeler's embarrassment
- 19 Departed
- 20 "Camera"
- 21 Instrument
- 23 Pury's word
- 24 Bury
- 27 indoor sport
- 31 Heirs of John Jacob
- 33 Grogginess
- 35 Position of a golf ball
- 36 Chemical ending
- 37 "All -- go!"
- 40 -- pinch
- 41 Olivier's title
- 42 Mercenaries
- 44 Gabler and Hopper
- 48 They're restless tonight
- 49 Drives roughly from bed
- 51 Golden or Iron
- 52 "When the going gets tough, --"
- 55 Enchanted
- 58 Berra
- 61 Items for 27A
- 63 Rose's man
- 64 Begged
- 65 Ford from Tennessee
- 66 Oscillate
- 67 Actress
- 68 Lancaster
- 79 Poet Ogden
- 80 Blood components
- 81 Official weight measurement
- 82 More slender
- 83 -- got a lovely bunch...
- 84 Taxes
- 85 Residue
- 86 Siberian plain
- 87 Yet
- 88 Singles
- 89 Govt. agcy.
- 90 Bogs
- 91 NY canal
- 92 River in France
- 93 Chatter
- 94 Sash
- 95 long
- 96 One of a kind
- 97 Mil. inst.
- 98 Ram's dam
- 99 City on the Mississippi
- 100 Conveys
- 101 More scrawny
- 102 Exaggerate
- 103 City in Serbia
- 104 Enter
- 105 Red and Dead
- 106 Poet Ogden
- 107 Blood components
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- 110 -- got a lovely bunch...
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- 132 Red and Dead
- 133 Poet Ogden
- 134 Blood components
- 135 Official weight measurement
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- 137 -- got a lovely bunch...
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- 139 Residue
- 140 Siberian plain
- 141 Yet
- 142 Singles
- 143 Govt. agcy.
- 144 Bogs
- 145 NY canal
- 146 River in France
- 147 Chatter
- 148 Sash
- 149 long
- 150 One of a kind

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YA MEAN YOU DON'T HAVE ONE SINGLE STAMP HONORING THE GUY WHO INVENTED PEANUT BUTTER?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The balls kept tryin' to get into other people's games."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid a dispute over past conditions with close ties and you can grasp the chance for a new beginning. You can easily get the backing you need to become more successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to make plans than can bring greater abundance in the future. Show others that you're a logical person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a new system now that can improve the quality of your work. Be alert to new interests that could prove profitable.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new activity could be just the tonic you need now to gain greater happiness. Show loved one that you are truly devoted.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to entertain new acquaintances and make a fine impression on them. Show that you have poise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid controversial subjects when dealing with others today. Take no chances with your fine reputation. Be careful of finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ways to add to your income and decide what is best for you. Sidestep one who spends money foolishly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of those you've had altercations with in the past and avoid trouble. A good time to engage in favorite hobby.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't waste energy over something which you cannot change. A new philosophy of life can be most rewarding now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it your business to meet new and interesting persons today, but maintain loyalty to long-time friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obey every rule and regulation that applies to you and thereby escape possible trouble with the law. Be happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you take a new view of an old problem, you find that this can prove most advantageous. Be more objective in your thinking.

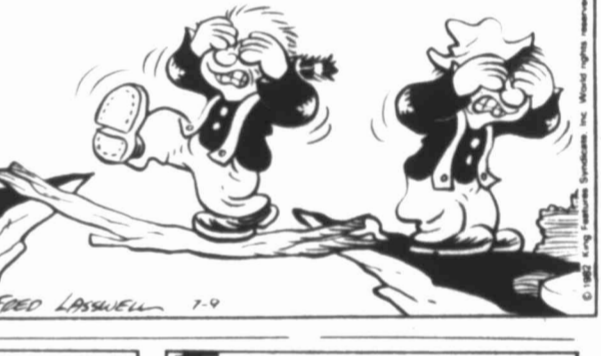
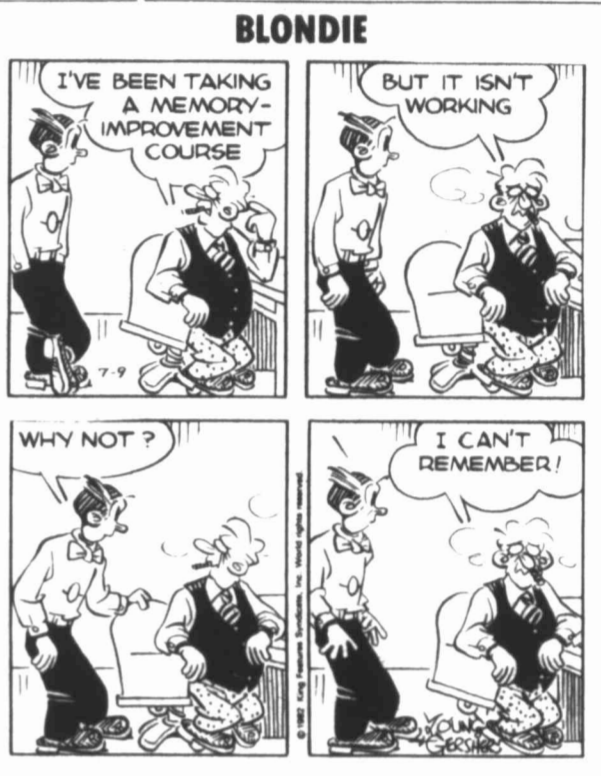
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use good judgment for solving a dispute and forget those hunches which are erroneous now. Be wary of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY -- he or she will be more concerned with the past than the present, so teach to hold on to which is good of the past and adopt that which is good of the present. Don't neglect the right kind of spiritual training.

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

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Sunday
Genesis 25:24-34
Monday
Genesis 37:1-11
Tuesday
Exodus 5:10-17
Wednesday
Judges 16:6-20
Thursday
I Samuel 18:5-12
Friday
Jonah 3:10-4:11
Saturday
Mark 14:26-38

Important Things

The morning sunlight catches the cascading water and bands it with rainbow colors. The little girl watches transfixed. Later, if someone asks her how she liked the waterfall, she'll struggle with words. Most of us are inadequate when it comes to describing something important.

The waterfall is very important, not only because it is beautiful but because it shows God's workings in a tangible form. The water cascades down over rocks, seeking

union in the pool at the bottom. In turn, that pool will spill into a brook and the brook will merge with a river and the river with the sea. It's a kind of master plan that is mind-boggling in its scope.

So the little girl senses a kind of miracle, even if she can't put it into words. No one can be precise about miracles. But the Church can help you to better understand.

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810 NE 10th</p> <p>Faith Rock Fellowship
Box 1430 Big Spring</p> <p>Four-square Gospel
1210 East 19th</p> <p>Gospel Tabernacle
1905 Scurry</p> <p>Highland Holiness
1108 East 8th</p> <p>Jesus Name Pentecostal
404 Young</p> <p>Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley</p> <p>Nazarene Church
1400 Lancaster</p> <p>New Life Covenant
Webb Chapel Ave. E & Sinder</p> <p>Salvation Army
500 West 4th</p> <p>St. Mary's Episcopal
1006 Goliad</p> <p>St. Paul Lutheran
810 Scurry</p> <p>Tullam AA-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital</p> |
|---|--|---|

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

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification
Sunday — 3 p.m. Friday
Sunday Too Late — 5 p.m. Friday
Monday classification
12 noon Saturday
Too Late — 9 a.m. Monday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too Late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

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RENTALS

Bedrooms B-1
ROOMS FOR RENT — color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267 4211, 1800 West 4th Street.

TRAVEL INN Motel — 3500 West Highway 80 — 267 3421. Check our low weekly and daily rates.

ROOM FOR RENT, share bath. For information call 263 7202 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays and Saturday.

Roommate Wanted B-2
ROOMMATE WANTED to share \$325 rent and bills. Must be mature and responsible. Call 267 4427.

I WOULD like to move in with female, no kids. Call Kim before 4:00. 267 5019.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom house. Call 263 8602.

Furnished Apts. B-3
SMALL ONE bedroom apartment, all bills paid, \$250 per month. See A.F.W. White's place on Country Club Road, Silver Hedges Addition.

NICE apartment. furnished, one small child only.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS
Newly remodeled one & two bedrooms, new refrigerators and stoves. Written application required. Air Base Road 263-7811.

Furnished Houses B-5
FOR RENT newly remodeled, furnished two bedroom house with large utility room, new carpet. Couple only, no pets. For more information call 267 8169 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM
Washers-dryers
PHONE 267 5548

Unfurnished Houses B-6
THREE BEDROOMS 1 1/2 baths, brick, central air heat, \$275 month, \$300 deposit, no bills paid, 2600 Chanute, no pets. 1 334 6888. Come by mornings, weekdays anytime weekends.

THREE BEDROOM one bath, one furnished, family room, fenced yard, 1500 month, \$300 deposit. 263 3954, 263 4053.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 2 bath on Carleton Street \$375 per month, \$300 deposit. Call 263 2588 after 5:00.

CLEAN, TWO room and bath. Prefer mature adult, no pets. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1 699 0350.

Personal C-5

IDEAS, INVENTIONS, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1 800-528-6000, extension 831.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call the Estro Glaciny Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-773-3740.

RELAXING MASSAGE and reflexology from a licensed Masseuse. 9:00 to 9:00 no appointment necessary. 267 9081.

Special Notices C-2
T.J. CASTLE has made application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Beer Retailer's Off Premise License for the location of 3 miles west on Andrews Hwy. 176 Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, to be operated under the trade name of C.C. Country Store.

T.J. Castle
3307 Drexel
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES D
LOG HOMES
The hottest item in the housing market today. Factory direct, dealerships available, investment required, unlimited income potential. Call Mr. West, Toll Free at 1-800-845-4326 Ext. 70

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
IMMEDIATE JOB opening. Receptionist, must have previous phone experience on multi-line system and general office skills. Send resume to Personnel Department, P.O. Box 2158, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

LOOKING FOR you to join our crew. Apply at Long John Silver's, 2400 South Gregg between 7:00 and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

NEED BABYSITTER for 15 month and 4 year old boys in my home. 267 3749.

Help Wanted F-1

JO BOY'S 15 looking for qualified people to work as dishwashers and dinner cooks. Apply in person, 1810 South Gregg.

PART TIME men — women, work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$4.00-\$6.00 hour. Write 207 Pasadena, Midland, 79703.

WANTED — REAL Estate salesperson. Inquire in person at Rainbow Realty 909 Johnson, 9:00-5:00 — 267-3819.

MAINTENANCE MAN — prefer male, heavy plumbing experience and general repair in 60 unit project. Call 267 5191.

SAVE ENERGY — live and work at same place. Husband and wife team, prefer 35-45 years of age. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, have own tools. O.C.E. 806-763-8522 for appointment.

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

Bobbie Davidson
263-6185

Help Wanted F-1

EXPERIENCED SERVICE MANAGER
Tire sales, auto repair and truck tire experience required.
See Gene Thomas

FLEET TIRE & SERVICE
1607 East 3rd
Big Spring, TX

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

Help Wanted F-1

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

Position Wanted F-2
MOW LAWNS, trim trees and landscaping. Barney Ledesma, 263-0474.

ELEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service. Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service. In my office, 602 Main, 267-5054.

Position Wanted F-2

MOW lawns and clean alleys at reasonable rates. Call 263 8474 for free estimate.

LOOK — REAL bargain! Experienced carpenter helper and painter needs work. Call 267 5369.

DOES YOUR roof leak or is it hall damaged? Call Tuff Coat Roofing 263 3344 or 1 381 3889. Free estimates.

I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Suarez, 209 Johnson, 267-8517; 267-5786. Come by 506 1/2 Nolan. Free estimates, also hot jobs, leaks on roofs.

WOULD LIKE to mow lawns. Free Estimates. Call 267 2047 — 267 7972.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN CARE — most lawns mowed and edged, \$20-\$30; Painting/Plumbing. Free estimates, 267 3223.

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

FINANCIAL Personal Loans
HAVE A job vacancy? Find the right person! Classified Advertising \$7.50. Call 263-7331, Big Spring, Texas.

SIGNATURE LOANS — Finance, 408 Runnels, (next to approval).

WOMAN'S COLI
Cosmetics
MARY KAY Cosmetics elementary facial. Spivy, call after 1:00 1361 Madison.

Child Care
STATE LICENSED of Monday - Friday, Drop Christian woman, 517 Settles - 263-3700.

HILLCREST CHILD Center has expanded available for children a years. Call 267 1629.

CHILD CARE — An CHILDRIN in my home. Call 267 1629.

BABYSITTING — D Friday, Drop-ins w/ hour. Christian woman. Drexel Avenue, 263-6223.

STATE LICENSED in care — Monday through ins welcome. Response 8-20 III, 263-2919.

BABYSITTING DAYS Corina Fuentes, 263-7273. Meals and snacks in day.

STATE LICENSED ch night, drop-in okay, in 0598.

Laundry
IRONING — PICK-UP Men's clothes \$7.00 dot dozen. Also do washing. North Gregg.

SELLING YOUR HO Real Estate pages Herald Classifieds. 15 1:30. Call 263-7331.

Has imm mechanic cludes:
1. Sick
3. Heat

Bi PHON 263-73

CHECI RATES SHO
NUMBER OF WORDS
15
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PLE/ NAME, ADDR CITY STATE ZIP Publis

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who
Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning

SALES SERVICE — Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pads parts for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal, 263 7989.

SAVE ELECTRICITY! Freon installed in your home air conditioner for as low as \$25. 263 4442.

Ans. Service

NEED AN answering service? We have one! A 1 Bookkeeping (formerly Bennett) Bookkeeping 263 3287 or 263 3633.

Appliance Rep.

HOME APPLIANCE Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267 4692.

MUTEX APPLIANCE — for complete appliance sales and service. Repair any appliance we can get parts for. 263 4657.

Auto Repair

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS — Exhaust systems, front end alignments and general repairs. Industrial Park Automotive, 609 Warehouse Avenue, 267-8103.

LOWSTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For Quality work at a fair price. 4th and State, 267 1406.

Backhoe Service

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

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

Bookkeeping

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

Carpentry

REMODELING — BAY WINDOWS — ADDITIONS
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates. C & O CARPENTRY 267-5343 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

GARCIA AND Sons — Carpentry. Concrete work—additions, remodeling—new construction. Free estimates. Call 263-4538.

TEDDER CONSTRUCTION — All kinds carpenter work — frame model—finish—additions painting. Reasonable — Free estimates — Work guaranteed. Ralph Tedder, 267-7254.

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

Carpet Service

CARPETS AND remnants sale — Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:30 to 5:00. Call 263 9894.

Concrete Work

JOHNNY & PAUL — Cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7736 or 263-3040.

CONCRETE WORK — no job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK — tile fences, sidewalks, no job too small. Free estimates, Willis Burchett, 263 4579.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, sidewalks, stucco work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-6623 anytime.

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

Foundations, Patios, Sidewalks, Stucco Work

PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding, texturing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-6623.

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

GARRISON PAINTING Service — Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-6970 for free estimates.

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

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — commercial, residential. Sanitizing, acoustical ceilings. Low rates, free estimates. Call 267-3233 or 263-3466.

Home Maintenance

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

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

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality price before building Brown Fence Service, 263-4517 anytime.

Homemade Pies

HOMEMADE pies — Delicious golden pecan, or pineapple, cream cheese. Reasonably priced, over 15 years experience. Call in advance — 267-5679.

Home Owners

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

Mobile Home Serv.

COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3366 after 3:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES skinned with hard wood. Experienced, reasonable prices. Can paint to suit. For a job well done call Steve in Midland at 1-800-925 after 6:30.

Moving

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

Painting-Papering

PAINTER — TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I'm responsible, call me — D.M. Miller, 267-5483.

Refrigeration

PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding, texturing, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-6623.

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PROFESSIONAL PAINTING — commercial, residential. Sanitizing, acoustical ceilings. Low rates, free estimates. Call 267-3233 or 263-3466.

Roofing

ROOFING — COMPOSITION and Flat Roof Repair — Free estimates. Call 267 4538 after 5:00 p.m.

NEED A new roof? Call Golden Gate Siding Company for free estimate. Will roof for you or sell you the materials to roof yourself! Financing available. 394-4817

Tree Service

EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267 7142.

Vacuum Sales-Serv.

ELECTROLUX REPRESENTATIVE and Repairs — See Albert Pethus at Texas Discount, 1709 Gregg, 263-0201. Nights 267-7546.

Welding

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

Wrecker Service

24 HOUR WRECKER Service responsible and dependable. Go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-4100. Night dial 263-4945. Texas Wrecker Service, West Highway 80.

Yard Work

CUT-RITE Lawn Service, Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone meetings or evenings 263-6205.

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

Starting A New Business & List In WHO'S WHO
Call 263-7331

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE — pruning, mowing grass and weeding. Free estimates. Call 263-1875.

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

ROUNDUP TANK, INC.

Box 710 Big Spring, TX 79720
Howard County Industrial Park (915) 267 1637

MANUFACTURERS OF FIBERGLASS TANKS

Looking for top salesman for Permian Basin. Individual should be well experienced and highly knowledgeable of the Permian Basin and West Texas Oil Field Market. Salary is open for that individual with an excellent sales record.

CONTACT: MIKE HAMPTON
(915) 267-1637

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

We have openings for two salespeople. Furniture selling experience preferred, but we will train you if you have some selling experience. Salary plus commission. Profit sharing plan. Paid vacation. We are a locally owned company, in business in Big Spring 34 years.

APPLY IN PERSON
CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

THE BIG SPRING HERALD HAS AN OPENING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER. PERSON SELECTED SHOULD HAVE A SMALL ECONOMICAL CAR AND BE ABLE TO WORK APPROX. 1 1/2 HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND ON SUNDAY. EXCELLENT ROUTE PROFITS. GASOLINE AVAILABLE AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

APPLY IN PERSON AT BIG SPRING HERALD
710 SCURRY STREET
9 AM 'TILL NOON
ASK FOR C. A. BENZ IN THE CIRCULATION DEPT.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOW LEASING

Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.

FROM: \$325 MONTH

GREENBELT MANOR
2500 Langley
Big Spring, Texas
263-2703 263-3461

Housing Wanted B-8

DEPENDABLE COUPLE needs two bedroom house or mobile home to rent or lease. Call 267 1271.

Business Buildings B-9
FOR LEASE excellent business building. Best location, high traffic count. 700 square feet. \$450 month. Call 267 6796.

NICE RETAIL shop for lease in College Park Shopping Center, 1033 square feet. For information call 267 7093.

FOR LEASE warehouse on Snyder Highway, 3000 square feet, with office on two acres of land. Call or contact Westex Auto Parts 267 1466.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Called Meeting. Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 7:30 p.m. Friday July 9th. Work in E. A degree 7101 Lancaster. Richard Knows, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING. Staked Plains Lodge No. 599 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T. R. Morris, Sec.

Lodges C-1

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

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAIL.
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED-REPO
FHA-VA-Bank
Financing-Insurance
PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

ACCEPT LOSS

New 1982 Mobile Homes, 3 + 2, 14'x70', furnished, insurance and delivery included. \$1,800 down and \$225 per month. Also, new 1982 2 + 1, 14'x56' furnished, insurance and delivery included. \$1,200 down and \$155.97 a month. 18 percent APR, 180 month. Call Richard for an appointment. 915-333-9911

BOOSIE WEAVER Real Estate 267-8840

Lots For Sale A-3

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest subdivision. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring, call 267 1122 or 267-8894 for showing.

FOR SALE — small tract of land south of town at Ebow intersection. Owner will finance. Call 263-2962.

7 1/2 LOTS in Tubbs Addition with water well for sale. Call 806-792-2718.

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1
CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale — good water well. Call 263 4048.

Houses For Sale A-2
FOR SALE nice two bedroom, one bath house. Good retirement, rental, or first home. Call 1 728 2274 for appointment.

\$38,500 — 3 1/2 — central heat — air, privacy fence, fireplace, ceiling fan, small down payment. Owner will carry second lien. 263 1784.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN HOME available now before colors, cabinets and carpet. Buy as is and call your favorite decorator. 1407 1/2 Village At The Spring, call 267 1122 or 267-8894 for showing.

EQUITY BUY — possible second lien carried by owner, three bedroom brick, central air heat, 1500 square feet. 263 2796.

COLLEGE PARK \$55,000 will carry loan at 12 percent. Beautifully landscaped, many new improvements. 263 3204.

HOME OWNERS

We need listings, if you value personal attention of a small office let us sell your home

First Realty
263-1223

FOR SALE

80 ACRES — in cultivation, very near town (north) on pavement, 4 water wells, 1/4 minerals and owner financed at 10% \$1,000 Acre

SUPER NICE — 3 bdrm, 2 bath near town on Lamesa Hwy. Owner financed, low

FINANCIAL

Personal Loans **G-1**
 HAVE A job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising. 6 days for \$7.50. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN **H**

Cosmetics **H-1**
 MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-9277, 131 Madison.

Child Care **H-2**
 STATE LICENSED child care days, Monday - Friday. Drop-ins welcomed. Christian woman, \$1.00 per hour, 1808 Settles, 263-2760.

HILLCREST CHILD Development Center has expanded. Openings available for children ages 2 years - 12 years. Call 263-1639.

CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in home. Call 263-1601.

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

STATE LICENSED Infant and child care - Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 8:30-11:30. 263-2919.

BABYSITTING DAYS or nights. Call Corina Fuentes, 263-7230, 3308 Auburn. Meals and snacks included. \$5.00 a day.

STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-ins okay, up to age 12. 263-0596.

Laundry **H-3**
 IRONING - PICK-UP and deliver. Men's clothes \$7.00 dozen, mixed \$4.00 dozen. Also do washing. 263-4756, 1105 North Gregg.

SELLING YOUR HOME? List it in the Real Estate pages of Big Spring Herald Classified. 13 words, 6 days, \$7.50. Call 263-7331.

FARMERS COLUMN **I**

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS, available direct from our factory. 25 years experience. Call (512) 757-1666 or (512) 775-0970.

Grain Hay-Feed **I-4**
 ALFALFA HAY - excellent heavy bales, in the barn, \$3.50 per bale. Call 263-5581.

ALFALFA FOR SALE: \$3.25 per bale. 11 miles south of Stanton on Highway 137. 1-659-2346.

PASTURE FOR five horses, free access to prairie hay, \$30 per month per head. 263-4627.

PRAIRIE HAY - in barn, \$2.50 per bale. Call 263-4437.

Livestock For Sale **I-5**
 GOATS FOR sale: for more information call 267-2050 after 6:00.

Horse Trailers **I-6**
 FOR SALE - two horse trailer. Call 263-9274.

CHUCKAR QUAIL and Ringneck Pheasant, just right for stocking. \$4.00 each. Also breeders in Chuckar and Junco Bob White. 267-9704.

Horses **I-8**
 AQHA registered yearlings - must sell. Palomino filly, \$600; Sorrel colt \$450; quiet disposition, halter broke, growthy. Will consider trade for aged registered broodmare. 263-7489.

MISCELLANEOUS **J**

Metal Buildings **J-3**
 STEEL BUILDINGS Sale! 20'x30'x12' - \$5,065; 2x25'x12' - \$3,999. Large door and color. All sizes available. 1-800-525-8464.

FREE TO good homes, two cute kittens. Call 263-2944.

TWO FEMALE Pit Bulls, 7 weeks old, \$100 each. Call 267-7241.

FREE KITTENS to give away. Very active - playful; male and female, red and white. 263-2200.

AKC REGISTERED female Dachshund puppy, 2 months old, black and tan, for sale - Call 263-4552.

FOR SALE - canary, color breed singer. Moving forces sale, \$65 with cage. Call 263-1779.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel, 3 months old, black, male. Has had some shots. Call 263-4479.

BORDER COLLIES - two months old, have shots, \$75; six weeks old; ten month old male. 264-4320.

FOR SALE: Seelpoint Siamese kittens. Call 267-5285.

TWO LITTER box trained male kittens to give away. Will deliver to Senior Citizens. 263-2263.

AKC COCKERS, eight weeks old, some very blonde. Extra nice, \$75. Call 267-7077.

PUPPIES FOR sale: half Great Dane, half German Shepherd, \$10. 263-7478 and white. 263-2200.

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BORDER COLLIES - two months old, have shots, \$75; six weeks old; ten month old male. 264-4320.

FOR SALE: Seelpoint Siamese kittens. Call 267-5285.

TWO LITTER box trained male kittens to give away. Will deliver to Senior Citizens. 263-2263.

AKC COCKERS, eight weeks old, some very blonde. Extra nice, \$75. Call 267-7077.

PUPPIES FOR sale: half Great Dane, half German Shepherd, \$10. 263-7478 and white. 263-2200.

FREE TO good homes, two cute kittens. Call 263-2944.

Metal Buildings **J-3**

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
 8x12 IN STOCK
 Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Dogs, Pets, Etc. **J-4**
 AKC SHELTYE Puppies (Toy Collie), sobbed and white. Call 267-5175.

AKC REGISTERED Great Dane puppy for sale. One male - three females. Call 267-3175.

Pet Grooming **J-5**
 DOG GROOMING - All breeds, 11 years experience. Free clip with grooming. Call 267-1644.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-6276.

IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming, Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2489, 2112 West 3rd, Boarding.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 422, Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Household Goods **J-6**
 FOR SALE: Sprague and Carleton hardwood maple triple dresser, velvet rocker and maple end table. 267-1479, 267-3159.

FOR SALE: Twin bed with mattress and box springs, Ranch Oak frame. Will deliver. 267-4750.

ONE THREE PIECE living room suite, \$100; two swivel rockers, \$50. Call 263-1959.

ROOM SIZE USED carpet - Cheap! Duke's Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd, 267-5021.

USED KING size mattress, springs and frame. Call 267-1817.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL dining room suite, table with leaf, 4 chairs, lighted china hutch, \$1,250. Walnut buffet Queen Anne legs with beveled mirror, \$300. All in excellent condition. 263-4437.

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, \$175; Kenmore gas dryer, \$125. Both for \$250. Good working condition. Call 263-4713.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Herald first! 117 Main, 267-5265.

NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look to Classified for those needed items. List your furniture that is no longer wanted or used in Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 4 days for \$7.50. 263-7331.

FREE TO good homes, two cute kittens. Call 263-2944.

TWO FEMALE Pit Bulls, 7 weeks old, \$100 each. Call 267-7241.

FREE KITTENS to give away. Very active - playful; male and female, red and white. 263-2200.

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Sporting Goods **J-9**

RAVEN 25ACP, \$49.99; Dan Wesson 17.6, \$100; Smith and Wesson model 36-1 (Chief's Special) 3 inch blue, \$89.99; Smith and Wesson model 44-3, 3 inch stainless steel, \$129.99. Prices include 4 percent tax, all news, in boxes. Call 263-0272.

SERRANO RACKET stringer fits most racquet ball and tennis rackets. Also three gross of Wilson Tennis balls. Call 263-4218 after 6:00 p.m.

Office Equipment **J-10**
 FOR FUN or Business - TRS-80 model one, level one personal computer. Call 263-2498, Serious Inquiries.

OFFICE COPIERS - rental and service. Call for free demonstration. Gordon's Business Machines, (915) 263-1241.

XEROX 820 INFORMATION processor - expertise in computer hardware, software, training and service. Call for free demonstration. Gordon's Business Machines, (915) 263-1241.

Garage Sales **J-11**
CARPOT SALE: everything including the kitchen sink. Couch, chairs, stereo, and tables; king size bed, bedspreads, curtains, baby items, nice ladies, large men and child's clothing, a little bit of everything. Saturday - Sunday 9:00 - 5:00. 1211 East 4th.

GARAGE SALE Saturday only, 4:00 - 7:00. Picnic table, Wee Eater, box fan, plant stand, pictures, clothes, lots of odds 'n' ends. 1206 Pennsylvania.

PATIO SALE Saturday 8:00 - Sunday 2:00. 6:00. Jewelry, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. 2 miles south on 87, turn right at Miniature Golf Course, first house on left.

PATIO SALE Saturday 9:00 - 7:00. Sunday after 1:00. Dryer, furniture, some Antiques, miscellaneous. 4029 Vicky.

BACKYARD sale, 811 East 13th, Saturday 9:00 - 5:00.

GARAGE SALE for Civil Air Patrol Cadets. Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 2906 Navajo. Miscellaneous items including carpet, clothing, and toys

Autos For Sale K-18
SALE OR Trade — 1982 Mazda GLC four door, five speed, radio, air, excellent condition. 267-1770.
 1974 LINCOLN TOWN Car, new battery, good tires, good condition inside and out. Call 267-5509 after 8:00.
 1981 CAPRI EXCELLENT condition, AM-FM cassette, air, power steering, sunroof, 4 speed. Call 294-4743.
 1977 FORD LTD. two door, air conditioner, low mileage, vinyl top, cloth interior, AM-FM radio, very clean car in excellent mechanical condition. Call 267-2819 after 5:00.
 1978 WHITE CORDOBA for sale in good condition, nice interior, all power, AM-FM radio, stereo. Call Dan Wilkins 267-2501 or 263-2356.
 FOR SALE 1975 Cadillac DeVille. Clean, good condition. Call 267-8936 after 6:00 p.m.
 1969 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 350, automatic, collectors item, red/black interior. Over \$10,000 invested, asking \$7,500. 263-8361, ask for Rocky, 8:00-5:00 After 6:00 — 267-6075.
JEeps, CArs, Trucks under \$100. Available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable) 1-714-569-0241 ext. 1737 for directory on how to purchase 24 hrs.
 1977 GRAN TORINO Sport, air, power steering, 4,000 miles on Ford factory rebuilt engine, five like new 721 radials, \$11,000. 267-8337.
 1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Car, clean and in good condition, \$5,500. Phone 267-7820.
 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC station wagon. Clean, great family car. Call 263-8240.
 CLASSIC 1966 4 door, Lincoln Continental, convertible, 48,000 original miles, runs good. 263-7822.
 MUST SACRIFICE 1978 Chevrolet Nova, 6 cylinder, 4 door, Automatic, air, radio, good condition, good tires. (below wholesale). Phone 263-5089.
 1978 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue, 2 door, loaded, lots of highway miles, clean, \$3,950. Call days 263-0930, nights 399-4311.
 1977 FORD LTD. two door air conditioner, low mileage, vinyl top, cloth interior, AM-FM radio, very clean car in excellent mechanical condition. Call 267-2819 after 5:00.
 1978 CADILLAC SEDAN fully loaded \$6,500 or best offer. Call 263-7861.
 1976 FIAT SPIDER convertible 5 speed, AM-FM, air conditioning, excellent condition. New top, wheels, tires, upholstery, and motor. Dark blue with black top. See to appreciate. \$4,700 firm. Call 267-1420 or 267-7120 after 5:00 p.m.
 1975 PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon. 4 door, four door Cadillac. Both in good shape, well maintained. 263-4437.
 FOR SALE or trade 1975 Camaro, new 3 speed automatic transmission. Make offer. Call 263-1521 after 5:30.
 SAVE UP TO 25 percent Volkswagen Touareg, Dart and other small car repairs. Appointments 267-5360.
 FOR SALE 1968 Ford Coupe, 327, 4 speed, \$1,800, offer or trade. Call 267-7297.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LEGAL SECRETARY needed. Legal experience is desirable, but not essential. Mag Card experience helpful. Written applications only, Little and Palmer, Attention: Ivan Williams, P.O. Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Previous applicants please reapply.
FOR SALE 200 shares of Fiber Glass Systems stock. Will sell all or part. Call 267-5417.
FREE KITTENS to good homes, large selection. Call 264-6933.
AKC BEAGLE puppies, also Poodle puppies, 365 and up. Call 393-5259.
DOBERMAN PUPPY 8 weeks old, ears and tail trimmed, weaned. Call 399-4254. Wanted weaning pigs.
GARAGE SALE — 803 Avondale, Saturday only, 8:00. Lawn mowers, ceramic tile, light fixtures, chest, TV, miscellaneous.
GARAGE SALE dog bed, clothes, baby items, shoes, glassware, yard full of miscellaneous. Saturday only, 404 Ryan.
MOVING EVERYTHING must go. Furniture, stove, swing set, etc. Saturday Monday, 4111 Parkway Road.
COMPLETELY RESTORED oak Hooper kitchen cabinet, great storage and display. \$450. Heirlooms, 1100 East 3rd.



DEBBY BOONE DEBUTS ON BROADWAY — Debby Boone and costar David James Carroll pose backstage at New York's Alvin Theatre Thursday evening following Miss Boone's Alvin Broadway debut in the musical "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers."

ABC Sports to televise World Cup Soccer...sort of

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — ABC will televise the finals of the World Cup soccer tournament Sunday with both hands tied behind its back.
 The network will have only three of its own cameras to supplement the worldwide feed from Spanish television, so it won't be the kind of broadcast American audiences expect from the network of the Olympics, "Monday Night Football," and "Wide World of Sports."
 Since ABC is at the mercy of the button-pushers in Madrid, the telecast won't have as much personality. There'll be fewer close-ups of jubilant players, enraged coaches and colorful characters in the stands.
 "It's frustrating," says Ken Wolfe, producer of ABC's World Cup. "It's difficult to interact with someone else's coverage."
 ABC will have one low-level camera for tight shots. "That isn't enough," says Dennis Lewin, coordinating producer of "Wide World."
 "But it will be more than the rest of the world will have."
 The second ABC camera will pick up announcers Jim McKay, Paul Gardner and Mario Machado. The other will provide an overview of the stadium for transitions into commercials.
 Viewers of the Spanish-produced coverage the past month on cable TV know that nothing interferes with pure soccer for soccer lovers. To capture more of the field, cameras are placed high, making it look like games are shot from the Goodyear blimp.
 A sponsor interrupting soccer's non-stop action might see its products torn from the shelf, so printed commercials crawl across And, if that famous sports gate-crasher with rainbow-colored hair is in Spain — and he was at the Moscow Olympics — then he's being the screen like stock market reports, ignored by Spanish TV.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

STANTON OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday, 2:00-4:00 p.m. New three bedroom, two bath, luxury brick home, excellent lot, 563 West 6th Street. Phone: (562-7171) or (349-2373) Highway Brothers Construction Company.
1981 BEDROOM furnished house for single or single person. No pets. No children. 267-8345.
THREE BEDROOMS one bath or, East 4th Street, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, \$67,900.
FOR RENT unfurnished 3 bedrooms, 100 Douglas, \$375 month, \$15 deposit. Call 267-7449.
FOR RENT furnished two bedroom mobile home. Call 263-6372.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID NOTICE
 Heating and Air Conditioning System, Diamond M. Museum of Snyder, Texas. Will accept bids on heating and conditioning equipment until July 26, 1982. For equipment specifications, bid documents or additional information, contact: Rex Hopkins, Director of Maintenance, Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79584. (935) 573-8511 Extension 287. (993) July 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1982.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On June 17, 1982 there were tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission applications seeking consent to the assignment of the respective licenses of Radio Stations KHEM and KFNE FM, Big Spring, Texas, from Cobra Corporation to Big Spring Broadcasting Company. KHEM operates on frequency of 1270 kHz. KFNE FM operates on frequency of 95.1 MHz. The officers, directors and 10 percent or greater stockholders of Cobra Corporation are: Ann Bradbury, Gary D. Bradbury and Robert E. Bradbury Jr.
 The officers, directors and 10 percent or greater stockholders of Big Spring Broadcasting Company are: Richard E. Opperheimer, D. Kent Anderson, Robert L. Clarke, and Michael L. Walker.
 Copies of the applications and related materials are on file for public inspection during regular business hours, Monday through Friday at the KHEM KFNE FM studios, on East Interstate 20, Big Spring, Texas. (993) July 1, 2, 8, 9, 1982.

Progeria victim back from visit

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — A pale and fragile Mickey Hays returned home from South Africa after a joyful, and perhaps final, reunion with another young boy in an old man's body.
 The tiny 10-year-old returned Thursday from Orkney, South Africa, where he had gone June 21 to visit 9-year-old Fransie Geringer.
 The boys suffer from progeria, a rare genetic disorder that dwarfs them, makes them wrinkled and bald, ages them rapidly and allots them a probable lifespan of less than 20 years.
 "Leaving yesterday was hard," said Mickey's mother, Cindy Edwards, 28. "Mickey and Fransie felt they would probably never see each other again. Both boys were crying and both families were sobbing."
 "We were there 2 1/2 weeks and we got to see them play together, fight together and love together," she said. "They're so much alike."
 The two boys met six months ago after Americans, moved by news stories about Fransie, raised money to fulfill his dream of meeting Pinocchio at Disneyland.
 Mrs. Edwards said the families would correspond, but added they had made no plans for another reunion because of the huge expense of the trip.
 Mickey, however, was not so sure.
 "They're going to send him to my house like they sent me to his," he declared. "They better."

Fund-raising efforts organized by employees of American Airlines and Pan American World Airways in the United States and a car dealership in Johannesburg, South Africa, paid for Mickey and his family to fly to South Africa for the reunion.
 "They are very special kids to the families," Mrs. Edwards said, "and what Herman (Geringer, Fransie's father) thinks about — what we all think about — is, 'What if something happens to one of them? What will the other one do?'"
 Her tiny son, his bald head covered by his ever-present baseball cap, rested in her lap as she told reporters at the Dallas Fort Worth Regional Airport how wonderful it was to talk to another parent of a progeria victim.
 "There is nothing like sitting down with someone who can say, 'I know how you feel.' And they really do know, because Fransie and Mickey are so much alike," she said before she and Mickey returned home to Hallsville, about 140 miles east of Dallas.

SPANISH R/70

25-2800
R/70
 32 RUNNELS
 Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
 July 9, 10, 11
 Always two features
 Fri. starts 7:30
 Saturday
 3-5-7-9
 Sunday
 1-3-5-7-9

RIGO TOVAR

PILAR PELLICER
 ANGELICA CHAIN
 RAFAEL INCLAN

RIGO

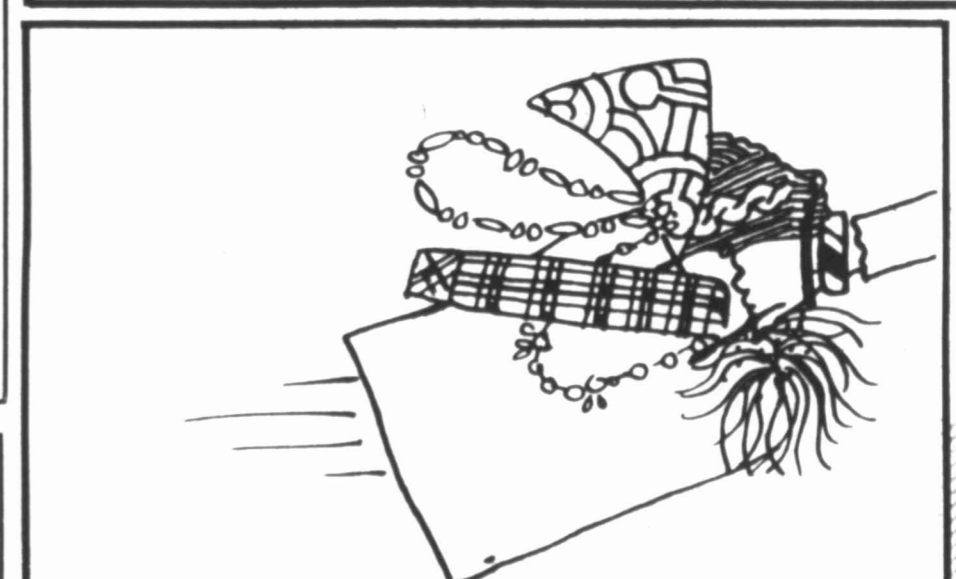
es amor
 MARIA MARTIN
 ANTONIO
 ALICIA
 (EL BALBUENO)
 EL COMENDANTE
 COSTA ABEL
 A COLORES
CLASA-MOHME, Inc.
 Supervivientes DE LOS ANDES
 V.C. COLORED

2:00
 7:00
 9:10
 A world inside the computer where man has never been.
 Never before now.
TRON
 LESTER CINEMA
 COLLEGE PARK
 1:30
 7:00
 9:30
 CLINT EASTWOOD
 The most devastating killing machine ever built...
FIREFOX

COCA-COLA KID SHOW — WED.

5th WEEK!
CINEMA
 COLLEGE PARK
E.T.
 He is 3 million light years from home.
 2:00
 7:15
 9:20
THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
RITZ TWIN
HARRISON FORD
BLADE RUNNER
 1:00-3:00-7:10-9:10

JET DRIVE IN
THE THING
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
PLUS
WEREWOLF IN LONDON
 OPEN 8:45



Quick Before It's Gone
Our Sensational Summer Sale NOW 1/2 OFF
 Mollie Parnis • Albert Nipon • Blassport Mondt • Dalton • Robert Arthur • Intuition Tudor Square • Abe Schrader • Nat Kaplan Calvin Klein • Gordon • St. John and many, many more.
Swartz
 125 E. 3rd 267-5281 Big Spring

USED CARS
 48 used units damaged with hail. We have settled with the insurance company.
 (Light Hail)
 This enables you to buy a used car or truck at or below wholesale prices.
 1981 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK, red with black package, air, 5-speed, sunroof, aluminum wheels, cruise control. One owner with only 13,000 miles.
SOLD MIDGET CONVERTIBLE, white with black interior, this little car is just like brand new with only 6,000 miles.
 1980 LINCOLN MARK VI, pretty pewter with matching landau roof, matching leather interior, fully loaded, with all Lincoln's extras, one owner with only 32,000 miles.
 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR — Light blue with white vinyl roof, blue cloth interior, one owner with 44,000 miles.
 1979 CADILLAC ELDERADO — Silver metallic with black padded landau vinyl roof, silver leather interior, fully loaded with 42,000 miles.
 1979 BUICK LA SABRE 2 DR — Light blue metallic with matching vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 44,000 miles.
 1978 LTD 4 DR — Yellow with white vinyl top, gold cloth interior, fully loaded one owner. Great Buy!
 1981 TOYOTA PICKUP, red with vinyl interior, 4-cylinder, air cond., automatic, one owner, only 21,000 miles.
 1981 CHEVROLET C-10 CUSTOM DELUXE — Creme with matching vinyl interior, 305 V-8, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, one owner with only 20,000 miles.
 1981 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE — Green & white vinyl interior, 350 V-8, automatic, stereo system, 24,000 miles.
SOLD
 Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no extra cost.
BOB BROCK FORD
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 3RD STREET • PHONE 267-7822

WE WERE BURGLARIZED!
 Hundreds Of Our Good Movies Were Ripped! Off On June 22nd — But We Are Still In Business!
 They didn't get: Star Wars, Time Bandits, On Golden Pond, Taps, Stripes, RAGTIME NEIGHBORS, GOLDFINGER ABSENCE OF MALICE, Clash of the Titans, Dragonslayer, and a bunch of others.
 RENT OUR MACHINE AND 4 MOVIES ONLY \$19.50 (for 24 hours)
 Weekend Special Sat.-Mon. \$24.50 Machine & 4 Movies
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 208 Main Ph. 263-1003
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 By BO S
 By a narrow Spring Indep Board of Trus accept a con desegregation the district Department o jects to stude bused past Ba to Washing because it cre the departmen The matte litigation, acc attorney Guil possibly will court this fall will open this
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 NEW ORLE pulled more b wreckage of a vestigators sa had no hard what caused th into a resi- killing at least Patricia Gol the National Board, said th who saw the lightning hit off in a rain Orleans Inter
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 By SCO Associa For the 145 Flight 799, bo Miami and Ne Las Vegas, it a takeoff in a t a New Orleans vived.
 In El Cajon family was dri see the body of 28-year-old fat motorcycle-tru to work Wedn included Lawj parents, Mr. Cunnings, of Hi
 Lew Daves director, had i Lawrence's si and Patricia women's three perished in the "We had qu said Saturday news, the mot children and within three heart attack, h "And a neig near fatal hear "It's just ab with it oursel' mother was t not hospitaliz taken to a hosp The two sist had been visi when they he death and hac across the cou
 Offic
 By MI S
 What does driving while Howard Count County Attor impact goes l found guilty. J the prosecuto feels about th used as an County jury w Sundry, 38, gui court of DWI imprisonment years) and a \$ "This jury community," from different and races co jury, he added. "I'll use the plea bargain Miller said, a conviction for