

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, THURS., JULY 15, 1982

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BACK TO SCHOOL — The Big Spring editorial staff went back to school this week, learning to operate the new computer system recently installed.

to improve efficiency of the newspaper's production.

Herald photo by Dennis Smiley

Herald enters computer age

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

You won't hear often the pitter — or rather, the clatter — of little typewriter keys at the Big Spring Herald anymore.

The newspaper entered the computer age this week with the click, click, beep, beep of Mycro-Comp computer terminals. Herald employees currently are training to operate the system.

The new hardware, costing "in the neighborhood of \$140,000," is a front-end system consisting of 12 terminals and a supporting computer system with disc drive and an Associated Press high speed wire, according to Herald Publisher Tom Watson.

What all this means for area residents is "a better news product for readers" and time efficiency for Herald employees, Watson said.

Watson said that the newspaper's growth this year — the Herald is averaging between 50 and 70 more pages per month than last year — has increased pressure on both editorial and production staffs and created a need for more material to fill the papers.

That need can be filled by the high-speed wire and time saved for writers to report more news, Watson said. Thus, the paper will offer a "better selection and quality to choose from" and still be

able "to maintain and handle the extra load with the current staff."

Another advantage of the computer system is that each employee will have specific responsibilities, Watson added.

"Since responsibilities are clearly fixed, I expect everyone will do a better job of editing. People, generally, when they know their responsibilities are clearly defined, tend to take more pains and more pride in what they turn out. When responsibility is shared, sometimes it's not that way."

In the future there will be even more equipment resulting in more information and efficiency, Watson said.

By October the Herald should receive two new high-speed typesetters to replace slower equipment used the past eight years.

The new typesetters will be "more flexible and faster and, allow us possibly to do some things we can't do now...and save us some time."

Additionally, "in a couple of months," the Herald will add a telecommunication direct hook-up with the paper's Austin Bureau, resulting in "faster access...and a bigger volume of material from the state capital."

In conjunction with the faster AP wire, the Big Spring paper also will install "in the next few weeks" an earth station satellite receiver to

receive the press service.

Watson cited the basic philosophy of the Harte-Hanks chain, "to meet the information and advertising needs of both readers and advertisers in as many different ways as possible" and aid that he will be looking into "other ways of serving the information needs of the community."

Because he sees that Big Spring is in good economic health and there is renewed growth in the community, Watson said "I think it's entirely possible" for the Herald to become the largest paper in the southwest Harte-Hanks group by 1983. "Certainly we're the fastest growing."

"We've gone actually from fifth to second in terms of revenues this year. The only people running ahead of us is the Paris News," he said.

The paper's circulation has grown between three and four percent in the past year, Watson said. "Two percent circulation growth would be an excellent figure under normal circumstances. Normally we'd try to shoot for between two and three percent growth."

Watson said he viewed the Herald as, "not just news, but an information center," a concept introduced by Harte-Hanks to "try to get us out of the mode of looking at ourselves as a traditional one-dimensional newspaper...to look at ourselves as information providers and then try to find ways to provide that information. That may include other than ink printed on paper."

City jail makes deal with prison

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring city officials hope to offset some expenses by housing federal prison camp inmates in the city jail, according to City Manager Don Davis.

The Big Spring federal prison camp and the city agreed this week to provide temporary housing for inmates who have violated camp rules and regulations, Davis said in his weekly press conference on Tuesday.

The city jail will retain "an average of four prisoners a day" until a case review team determines whether they are subject to disciplinary action, he added. Inmates may face a transfer from the minimum security prison to one with a higher level of security.

The \$18 a day paid to the city for each prisoner who will have an "average stay of two to three weeks" will "help compensate for the prisoners and help offset expenses" at the jail, Davis said. The prison camp previously had an arrangement with Midland County Jail, but Midland County officials recently "informed the camp they could no longer accommodate the load," he said.

"This one (jail) is much closer, better for staff time efficiency and advantageous to the city," are the reasons Davis gave for the agreement. If the arrangement

proves to be to the city's advantage, a permanent contract will be made, Davis said.

In another matter, Davis said the city will begin enforcing a city ordinance against placing signs in public rights-of-way.

"We've been receiving some complaints and been concerned about the location and numbers of garage sale signs...on the median on Washington and on utility poles," he said.

Placing signs in public rights-of-way is in violation of city ordinances, Davis said, and habitual violators "might eventually be cited."

Signs placed on public property, but not on private property, will be removed. "It would not be a problem if people removed the signs after the sale is over, but traditionally they do not."

Additionally, Davis announced that city employees may attend on a voluntary basis a four-hour CPR class taught by Malone-Hogan hospital nurses.

The course will be taught twice, on July 19 and 20. The classes are limited to 15 people each.

Davis said having employees certified in CPR "will be beneficial to our people in the event they come across someone in trouble and are able to use the techniques to help."

Town is flooded after dam bursts

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — A 24-foot earthen dam on the Fall River gave way early today, sending a wall of water up to 7 feet deep through the scenic main street of this resort town just east of Rocky Mountain National Park.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. But Mary Karraker of the Park Service office said 25 people had permits to hike in the flooded area of the park and search parties were being organized.

The boiling, brown water churned debris from along its path, including a small car.

Mayor Harry Tregent, surveying the damage a half-block from Elkhorn Avenue, the main street, shook his head and appeared near tears. At least 3 feet of water was reported standing in all of the 150 to 200

businesses along Elkhorn Avenue.

"This is the first I've ever seen in this town," the mayor said. "I suppose it can be cleaned up, but the damage is done. I'm just sick."

The flood closed U.S. highways 36 and 34 and Colorado 7, cutting off Estes Park in all directions.

Authorities began warning motel guests and residents at the west end of Estes Park to evacuate just before 7:30 a.m., a resident said.

Jim Harpster, spokesman for the U.S. Park Service, said the failure of the Lawn Lake Dam, owned and operated by Farmers Ditch Co. of Loveland, an irrigation company, apparently occurred in the early morning hours.

There are about 6,000 permanent residents in the Estes Park area and

See Flood, page 2-A

Area omitted from disaster plan

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Gov. Bill Clements on Wednesday requested that 26 counties be declared disaster areas because heavy rains, hail and tornadoes during May and June destroyed or severely damaged crops.

However — according to Howard County Farm Bureau president Paul Hopper — Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Dawson counties were somehow omitted from Clements' request.

"We thought everything was working great,"

Hopper said, referring to the omitted counties disaster requests. "Maybe what happened was that Clements didn't see the last storm that came through. Martin and Howard County had some bad damage."

Hopper said most of the agricultural organizations in the affected area are working with state and federal officials to get the counties included on the disaster list. The organization leaders stayed up all night Wednesday making sure that farm leaders knew of their problem, Hopper said.

"Nobody thinks we won't be included on the list. We're just covering all bases to be sure," he said.

The governor's request to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block seeks emergency loans and disaster payments to farmers in the following counties:

Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Coleman, Cottle, Delta, Duvall, Fannin, Floyd, Franklin, Glasscock, Gray, Hale, Haskell, Hockley, Hopkins, Jones, King, Knox, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Nolan, Parmer, Reagan and Terry.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Landon

Q. What is Michael Landon's (of "BC's" "Little House on the Prairie") current address?
A. We couldn't find his home address, but you can write him in care of NBC, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

Calendar: Reading

TODAY
Howard County Library Summer Reading Program Closing Party 10 to 11:30 a.m. Space creature costume contest — participation is optional. Kelly Draper will present a space puppet show. Certificates and prizes will be awarded.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dr. D.H. McGonagill will celebrate 25 years of being in the optical business today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at his Texas State Optical office at 120-B E. Third St. The public is invited to attend.

The St. Thomas Church Midsummer Festival is scheduled for Friday and Saturday at 605 N. Main. There will be a tamale sale Friday at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Booths for the festival will open at 6:30 p.m. each night.

Tops on TV: 'Darkroom'

At 7 p.m. on channel 13 is the return of "Darkroom." A French con artist sentenced to death devises an ingenious plot to escape his fate, and an archaeologist unleashes an ancient curse. At 9 p.m. on channel 2 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which a narcotics officer is investigated for a suspicious shooting.

Outside: Hot

Sunny and warm today with a high temperature near 100. Low tonight near 80. Winds today from the south at 15-20 miles per hour. High Friday middle 90s.



Shultz headed for swift confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — George P. Shultz is headed for swift confirmation as secretary of state after two days of Senate hearings that revealed differences of style and emphasis but no sharp change in direction for U.S. foreign policy.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee wound up its questioning of the 61-year-old economist on

Wednesday and voted 17-0 to recommend that the full Senate confirm him. Senate leaders scheduled action for today.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the committee, urged the unusually quick confirmation vote, saying he felt "a sense of urgency about having a secretary of state" at a time of turmoil in the Middle East.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., who resigned the office in an unexplained policy dispute with the White House, left the State Department last week. His deputy, Walter Stoessel, is acting as secretary while the office is vacant.

In his final day of testimony, Shultz spelled out a policy on East-West relations that sounded less bellicose than some of Haig's pronouncements,

but was no less harsh in its judgment of Soviet actions.

"I think we should make it clear that, depending on Soviet behavior and how they conduct themselves, we are prepared to have as constructive and beneficial a relationship as possible," he told the committee.

"We should be realistic about what is going on."

Columbia visits Abilene

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A jumbo jetliner carrying the space shuttle Columbia headed for Florida this morning, a NASA official said, on the last leg of its transcontinental flight.

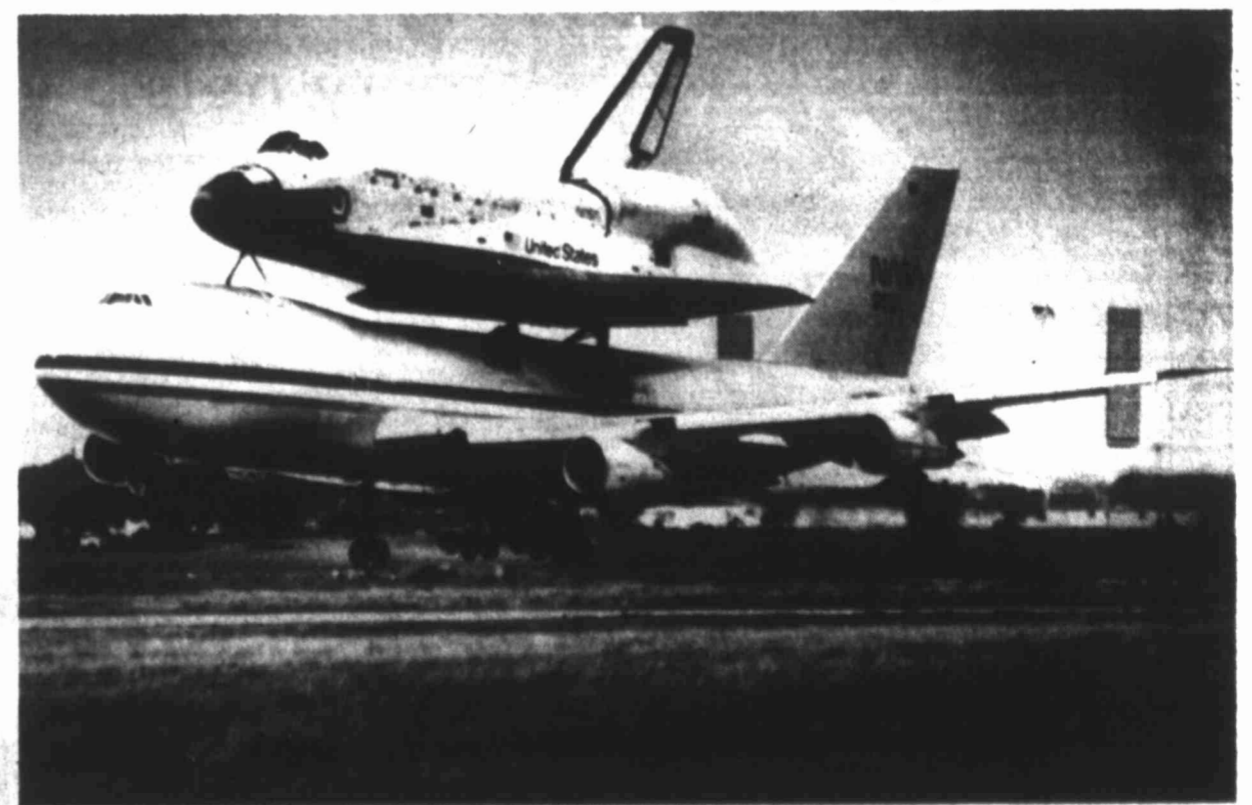
The Boeing 747 and shuttle took off from Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas, at 6:14 a.m. CDT, said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral.

Hess said the flight to Cape Canaveral from Texas would take about three hours.

Thousands of people greeted the shuttle in Texas on Wednesday when it arrived for a refueling stop after a piggyback flight from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

It returned to the California air base July 4 after its fourth and final test flight in space.

In Florida, the reusable shuttle will be prepared for its first operational mission in the fall.



WEST TEXAS SHUTTLE — The space shuttle Columbia is shown landing just outside Abilene at Dyess Air Force

Base Wednesday afternoon. The shuttle stayed overnight at the base, then headed for Florida early this morning.

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Tax board fails to reach quorum

The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board was unable to hold its regularly scheduled meeting yesterday due to the lack of a quorum. The board was meeting to work on the district's budget and open bids for the 1983-1984 mineral evaluation contract for the district.

The board is expected to re-schedule the meeting at the next available time for all board members.

Appeal of Cosden verdict is extended

The appeal by John Thedford Sims and W.C. "Butch" Wheeler of a \$2.1 million court decision against them has been granted an extension of time at the Court of Appeals in Eastland. Cosden Oil and Chemical Company won the oil suit against the two in February in 118th District Court following a 10-day jury trial.

The extension of time filed to the appeals court of the 11th Supreme Judicial District of Texas is to allow the official record of the trial to be filed with the court before it considers the appeal. The jury verdict against Sims and Wheeler came Feb. 25. The appeal process began March 22.

A Howard County jury ruled against Wheeler and Sims in Cosden's favor. Cosden claimed the pair, through Jaco Oil Company, had sold oil through a pipeline to Cosden without actually sending any oil through the line.

County collects bond forfeiture

Howard County is \$3,768 richer following a nine-month process to collect a criminal bond forfeiture. The money was forwarded to the county from the Tom Green County Sheriff's Office after the sheriff held a sale of Dona Campbell and M.C. Wiseman's effects to collect the money for the bond.

According to Jane Overman of the county attorney's office, the original bond Sept. 9, 1981 had been for \$10,000 against Ronald Anderson and Marlene Anderson with sureties Campbell and Wiseman. The \$3,768 was all that could be collected, according to Mrs. Overman. However, more of the forfeited bond could be collected in future transactions, she added.

Bond forfeitures occur when persons who have posted bond do not show up for trial nor pay the bond. Bond forfeitures are pursued through the county attorney's office and the county judge.

Thirteen people die in collision

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Thirteen people, including Treasury Secretary Koert R. Pretorius and two air force generals, perished when two light planes collided in flight 10 miles west of here, officials said today.

A witness said the crash hit the twilight sky with a "ball of red fire."

Customers at a nearby drive-in movie theater also witnessed the crash. One of them, Andries Van der Merwe, said the airplanes appeared to collide just above the movie screen.

Defense Minister Magnus Malan ordered an inquiry into the cause of the accident Wednesday night, which a military spokesman said left no survivors.

The spokesman said that in addition to Pretorius, the collision killed Nico Bothma, accountant general of the South African Finance Department, Maj. Gen. D.J. Van Niekerk, 53, chief director of air logistical support, Maj. Gen. J.M. Craford, 48, deputy air force chief for finance, and Col. J.A. Coetzer, 55, senior supply inspection officer. Officials had said 12 died until Col. Coetzer's body was found in the wreckage this morning.

Finance Minister Owen Horwood said the deaths of the two senior officials in his ministry were a severe blow. He said of Pretorius, "He had the ability to communicate with kings and paupers alike, with ministers and lowly paid employees, and to negotiate, explain and reason with superiors as well as those below him in an honest, straight-forward and diplomatic manner."

Three other air force personnel were killed aboard the military plane, the spokesman said, including the pilot, Capt. J.T. De Villiers, 25, Lt. L. Goldstein, 21, and the hostess, Sgt. A. Niemand, 23.

Five people were killed aboard the civilian aircraft, a Piper Navaho, authorities said. The victims were Charles Marais, 47, owner of a private air charter company, Simon Bezuidenhout, 40, Etienne Van der Walt, 33, sales manager of Marais' charter company. Also killed were Van der Walt's two sons, Jackie, 12, and Morne, 9.

"The sky lit up and the boom echoed far," said eyewitness Danie du Plessis.

Murder suspect found incompetent

A Howard County jury deliberated less than an hour this morning in 118th District court before finding Helen Jean Jones incompetent to stand trial. Ms. Jones was indicted Aug. 29, 1980 for the June 14 shooting murder of her 12-year-old daughter.

The seven-woman, five-man jury heard testimony from the defendant's attorney, Wayne Basden, and her cousin, Pete Jones of Big Spring. District Attorney Rick Hamby prosecuted in the competency hearing. A statement from an Austin psychiatrist, Dr. R. Preston Shaw, was also read to the jury. Shaw had examined Ms. Jones in March of this year.

According to court records, Ms. Jones claimed she had shot her 12-year-old daughter, Christine Byars, believing her to be a burglar, on June 14, 1980.

Markets

| | | | |
|--------------------|------------|--------------------------|--------------|
| Volume | 31,100,000 | Gulf Oil | 24 1/2 |
| Index | 101.33 | IBM | 64 1/2 |
| American Airlines | 17 1/2 | J.C. Penney | 38 1/2 |
| American Petroleum | 14 1/2 | Johnsonville | 11 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 56 | K-Mart | 18 1/2 |
| Chrysler | 7 1/2 | Coca-Cola | 34 1/2 |
| Dr. Pepper | 17 1/2 | El Paso Co. | 18 |
| Ernst & Young | 17 1/2 | De Beers | 3 1/2 |
| Ford | 27 1/2 | Mobil | 27 1/2 |
| Firestone | 10 1/2 | PG&E | 27 1/2 |
| Getty | 10 1/2 | Phillips Petroleum | 29 1/2 |
| General Telephone | 28 1/2 | Sears & Roebuck | 34 1/2 |
| Halliburton | 24 1/2 | Shell Oil | 31 1/2 |
| Hart-Mark | 26 1/2 | Sun Oil | 31 1/2 |
| | | AT&T | 57 1/2 |
| | | Texasaco | 29 1/2 |
| | | Texas Instruments | 81 1/2 |
| | | Texas Utilities | 27 1/2 |
| | | U.S. Steel | 18 1/2 |
| | | Exxon | 24 1/2 |
| | | Westinghouse | 27 1/2 |
| | | Western Union | 30 1/2 |
| | | Zale | 20 1/2 |
| | | Kidde | 15 1/2 |
| | | Pioneer | 20 1/2 |
| | | HGP | 30 |
| | | Mutual Funds | |
| | | Arncap | 5 7/8 - 6.30 |
| | | Investors Co. of America | 7 1/2 - 8.44 |
| | | KeyStone | 4.66 - 5.09 |
| | | Puritan | 9.65 |

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
610 SCURRY



MUSIC LESSON — George Lawrence tunes up for his music lesson with Mrs. JoAnne Bonnington, who will be teaching the first private and group violin and cello lessons in the 24-year history of St. Mary's Episcopal

School. For the last 10 years Mrs. Bonnington has been teaching strings and directing junior high orchestras in the Austin and Lubbock schools. Parents who are interested in the music program should contact St. Mary's.

Flood

Continued from page one
now is the height of the summer season, which means another 30,000 to 40,000 tourists and vacation-home owners were in the area when the flood hit.

Jim Crowe, a county employee answering the sheriff's phone at the county offices, said town streets were dry when he arrived at work at 8 a.m. By 9 a.m., power was out in the

north and west ends of town and there was a heavy smell of propane gas. People were warned to move away from propane tanks that were seen rolling through the muddy, brown waters.

Fall River, generally a clear, meandering trout stream, was totally out of its banks as it made its way to Estes Lake at the eastern edge of town.

A dam on Estes Lake empties into the Big Thompson River. A flood along the Big Thompson in July 1976 killed 139 people.

In Denver, John Byrne, director of the Division of Disaster Emergencies, said his office was sending a helicopter to Estes Park to help local authorities determine the damage from today's flood.

Hospital strike threatened in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for 37,000 unionized hospital workers caucused this morning to consider a mediation team's request that they "stop the clock" on a threatened strike against 40 hospitals in New York City and its suburbs.

However, the negotiators for District 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, who said their members would strike the nonprofit hospitals at 6 a.m., had not responded to the mediators' request hours past the deadline.

Workers in at least one facility, Southside Hospital in Bayshore, Long Island, failed to report for duty as scheduled at 7 a.m. Southside administrator Jack Robinson said "several hundred" employees were involved.

District 1199 President Doris Turner said "there still is no settlement" and day-shift workers were "standing by outside" the voluntary hospitals and calling every half-hour for instructions.

Administrators at the threatened hospitals, represented by the League of Voluntary Hospitals, transferred hun-

dreds of patients as they braced for the walkout.

District 1199 represents 37,000 workers — including X-ray technicians, nurses' aides, kitchen workers, orderlies and social workers — in 55 institutions with a total of about 18,000 patients. But the union said it was giving a 24-hour reprieve to seven nursing homes and the nursing home units of 10 hospitals.

Stanley Brezenoff, president of the Health and Hospitals Corp., which operates New York's public hospitals, said some patients from the private hospitals would be transferred and city ambulance workers would be put on 12-hour shifts.

Brezenoff said a blood drive was being conducted among the corporation's employees to bolster a two-day supply of blood, and elective surgery had been curtailed at the municipal hospitals in preparation for the inflow of patients from other hospitals.

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said police cars would be used to carry non-emergency patients to hospitals and uniformed officers would be stationed at all struck facilities.

Police Beat Guilty plea on food theft

Ernest San Miguel, 39, of 500 E. Fourth was released from city jail this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of theft over \$5 and paying a \$200 fine, according to police.

Police said they arrested Miguel at 2:15 a.m. today after a Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal Restaurant employee reported to police that someone had left without paying for a \$5.52 meal. The reporting officer stated that he found Miguel hiding behind a large trash can at the restaurant.

Terry A. Gledwell of Birmingham, Ala. was released from city jail today on \$10,000 bond, according to police. Police said they arrested Gledwell at 6:05 p.m. yesterday on Ninth and Nolan on suspicion of trying to pass a forged prescription at Carver Pharmacy, 310 E. Ninth.

Mary F. Franklin of 1410 Rannels told police that upon return from work at 12:28 a.m. today, she and her husband discovered an unidentified white male in their kitchen. The burglar knocked down Mr. Franklin as he fled the house through the back door. Ms. Franklin stated. Nothing was reported stolen, although the culprit broke glass in the back door and dropped a small red and gold money bank as he ran out, police said.

Police said they received an indecency with a child report at approximately 1:45 a.m. today after an officer found a 12-year-old girl on the 800 block of Lamesa Highway who had been reported missing. The reporting officer stated the girl told him a man known to her had "grabbed her (sexually)."

A San Antonio man, Jim Goff, reported to police that between 6:30 p.m. and 10:36 p.m. yesterday someone stole

two suitcases from the storage compartment of his truck parked in the Ponderosa Motel parking lot on the San Angelo highway.

Three men complained to police that four or five white males assaulted them with a baseball bat at 10:40 p.m. yesterday at the Johnny Stone baseball park.

Ronald Porter of 1215 Lindberry, Danny Heckler of 4202 Parkway and Mike Newton of 1902 Morrison said they attended a baseball game to lease an umpire, a friend of theirs, according to the police log. The losing team became agitated and struck two of the men with a baseball bat, police said.

Jerry McCulloch of Corsicana told police that between 3:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. yesterday someone stole a tool box and tools from his truck parked at the Homestead Inn on Interstate 20.

A crane truck owned by Sky High Steel Erectors tipped over and landed the boom on a Mustang owned by Ginger Creeley of P.O. Box 711 in Forsan, causing extensive damage to the vehicle at Rip Griffin's Truck Terminal, Interstate 20 and Highway 87, according to police.

A Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by William J. Harris of 1702 Morrison and a Chevrolet Nova driven by Kenneth C. Scott of 1504 E. Sixth collided at Owens and Fourth at 8:40 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Harris for improper lane change. No injuries were reported.

A Ford flat-bed truck driven by Charles H. Corson of Box 141 and a Pontiac Grand Le Mans driven by Melba C. Waters of 2604 Larry collided at F.M. 700 and Birdwell at 9 a.m. yesterday, according to police. Police said they ticketed Corson for disregarding a red light.

Sheriff's Log Forgery nets 5 years

A New Mexico man was sentenced to five years in prison yesterday in 118th District Court after pleading guilty to forgery and passing, James Kerry Ezell, 32, was assessed the punishment in the Texas Department of Corrections by state District Judge Jim Gregg. Sheriff's records indicate Ezell had already received a 10-year sentence in Ector County.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Mike Ortega, 24, 603 Bell, on a 118th District Court order of contempt of court for not paying child support. Sheriff's records show Ortega is being held without bond in county jail on Judge Gregg's order until the support funds are paid.

Ofilio Lopez Espinosa, 37, of Killeen, is being held in county jail after being returned to Howard County custody from Bexar County, sheriff's records indicate. Espinosa is charged with burglary of a habitation, according to records.

Victor Blackburn, 33, of 201 E. 13th, was arrested by sheriff's deputies after a warrant was issued from Justice of the Peace Bobby West's office for issuance of bad checks. Blackburn was released after paying a \$46 fine and making restitution on his checks, according to sheriff's records.

Andy Mendoza, 36, of San Angelo, was arrested in San Angelo on a Howard County warrant of issuance of bad checks. Sheriff's records show Mendoza was released from custody and his fine of \$212.51 was mailed to the Howard County sheriff's office. The fine was paid to Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin's office, according to records.

Steven Ray Botts, 35, of Southland Apartments, was released after being arraigned before Peace Justice Bobby West on a charge of driving while intoxicated, according to sheriff's records. Botts posted a \$1,000 bond to be released.

Hall-Bennett is accredited

Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital has been fully accredited for three years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, according to Charles A. Weeg, administrator of the hospital.

The accreditation, which covers through March 1985, is the result of an on-site survey made by field representatives of the JCAH. The approval indicates the hospital has chosen to operate according to the standards set by

the JCAH, and in doing so, has maintained those standards.

Hall-Bennett is one of approximately 4,800 general hospitals throughout the United States that have earned this recognition. The JCAH's accreditation surveys are voluntary, but healthcare facilities seek accreditation because it represents a "benchmark of quality that is of higher distinction than governmental licensing alone."

Two local women win scholarships

Dacia Kay Loudamy and Kimberly Karen McClendon, Big Spring High School graduates, have qualified as the first Permian Presidential Scholarship winners at Howard College, according to Ann Duncan, financial aid director.

The Permian Presidential Scholarship is awarded to those students whose academic rank is in the top one percent of their high school graduating class, or who score in the top one percent of college bound students on entrance examinations.

The scholarship is given through the cooperation of the Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Howard College, University of Texas of the Permian Basin and private sponsors. Each student will receive a minimum grant of \$3,000; \$500 per year while attending Howard College and \$1,000 per year at UTPB.

Dacia Loudamy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loy Loudamy. She plans to pursue a career as a criminal lawyer. Miss Loudamy graduated as salutatorian of the 1982 senior class of BSHS. She was a member of the National Honor Society, Meistersingers and the French Club.

Kimberly McClendon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy McClendon. She plans a career in medicine. She was valedictorian of the 1982 senior class at BSHS and was a member of National Honor Society and Meistersingers.

Furniture sought for Lamesa complex

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Rotary Club welcomed Carl Light, minister of the Northridge Methodist Church as their guest speaker this week.

The Rev. Light talked on the subject of the Northridge Retirement Center. The center now has 100 applications on file for the 50 one-bedroom apartments. All apartments will be for citizens over 60 and will be rent-subsidized.

The Housing and Urban Development agency has asked that local people furnish the lounge areas of the center.

Rev. White is now looking for civic clubs who would take this on as a project. Costs for furnishing will run around \$1,200.

If interested, please contact Carl Light at 872-5959.

Crop certification deadline approaching

COLORADO CITY (SC) — ASCS executive director Don Stewart reminds all Mitchell County farmers there are only 13 working days in which to get crops certified.

According to Stewart, approximately 65 percent of the farmers are not certified and, unless they are, they are not eligible for disaster payments.

Five stores open at mall

Five new stores have signed to open at Big Spring Mall, according to Mark Shedy, mall manager.

One of the stores, Flipside Records, opened June 26. Another, Jacobs, should open this week, Shedy said. Jacobs is an eating establishment.

Royal Optical soon will be under construction in the space adjacent to Regis Beauty Salon, Shedy said, while Henderson's Hallmark plans to open a card shop.

The fifth store to open is Endicott Johnson, a shoe store.

Deaths

Fred Wandrei

Fred Wandrei, 67, died Tuesday morning of a sudden illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Rev. Keith Gibbons of Christian Church of Big Spring officiating.

He was born September 22, 1914 in Detroit, Mich. He was a retired carpenter and had lived in Big Spring four years. He was a member of the Spring City dance club.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Brenda Rich of Port Huron, Mich.; a grandson, William Scott Rich of Port Huron; a sister, Mukiesia Meese of Lexington, Mich.; two stepdaughters, Shirley Wandrei and Greta Carmon, both of Lexington; and a brother, George of Schooygan, Mich.

Mrs. Cupp

Mrs. William Henry (Kathryn) Cupp died Wednesday morning at 3:30 a.m. in Waco after a short illness.

Services will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Austin Avenue Methodist Church in Waco under the direction of Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home. Burial will be in New Bloomfield, Pa.

Among the survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Susan) Dawes of Big Spring and Mrs. Glen (Sara Beth) Smith of Houston.

The family suggests any memorials be made to First United Methodist Church in Big Spring or Austin Avenue Methodist Church in Waco.

Sarah Nixon

Sarah Nixon, 87, died Tuesday evening after a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m.

Sarah Nixon age 87, died Tuesday. Services will be Friday 10:00 A.M. Graveside at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Sarah Nixon age 87, died Tuesday. Services will be Friday 10:00 A.M. Graveside at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. JaCoby Lynn Bishop age 1, died Tuesday morning. Services were held Thursday at 10:00 A.M. at Wesley Methodist Church. Interment was in Trinity Memorial Park.

Trinity Memorial

900 PM 700—Spring City Rd. Dial 263-1321

INTERMENTS: JACOBY BISHOP 10:00 A.M. July 15, 1982

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

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Iraq claims Iranian troops pushed back

By The Associated Press
Iraq claimed today its troops expelled and humiliated the Iranian forces who invaded Iraq in a powerful thrust apparently aimed at conquering the major oil-refining port of Basra.

"The invasion has been broken," an Iraqi war communique said. "The aggressors' perfidy boomeranged on them. They retreated in failure across the border, pursued by blows and curses."

The communique, monitored in London, said "Iraqi troops fought outstandingly, the invaders were routed and suffered the most terrible defeat, their forces annihilated on the battlefield."

There was no immediate comment from Iran on the Iraqi claim but earlier Iranian broadcasts today said Iran's "Operation Ramadan" invasion forces had completed a

12-mile thrust into Iraq and were consolidating positions near Basra, Iraq's second largest city across the Shatt-al-Arab waterway. The communiques, monitored in London, said the Iranians were preparing to drive toward the Iraqi city of Tannamah, on the east bank of the waterway opposite Basra.

Earlier in Tehran, Interior Minister Hojatoleslam Nategh Nouri said in an interview with the Jomhuri Islami newspaper that his country would make war on Iraq until Iranian cities were safe from attacks and "as long as our rights are not met completely."

The interview, seen in Nicosia, Cyprus, apparently contradicted earlier promises to fight until Iran's fundamentalist Moslem armies toppled Iraq's regime and marched to Israeli-held Jerusalem.

While an estimated 200,000 Iranian and Iraqi troops fought what was said to be a bloody ground battle Wednesday in the southeastern corner of Iraq, Iran sent jets to attack Basra.

Iraq said its air force retaliated by bombing Kharg Island, Iran's vital Persian Gulf oil port, and three western Iranian cities where hundreds of casualties were reported. Iraqi communiques acknowledged losing four planes in the attack on Kharg Island.

Both sides claimed to have inflicted heavy enemy losses and taken hundreds of prisoners in the clash on a narrow strip of land between the Iraq-Iran frontier and the east bank of the Shatt-al-Arab opposite Basra, 75 miles north of the Persian Gulf.

Iraq's state-run media earlier acknowledged that the Islamic Republic's forces crossed the Iraqi border on a six-mile

front, but said they were stopped with the aid of helicopter gunships after a six-mile advance.

The conflicting claims could not be independently verified because foreign reporters are not allowed into the war zone, but the combat clearly was large-scale.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington estimated Iran sent 100,000 troops into Iraq in its drive to "liberate" its Moslem neighbor and topple President Saddam Hussein, and that Iraq had a force of equal size in the battle zone.

"It looks like this may be a blood bath," said one analyst, who asked not to be named.

Iran's invasion Tuesday, code-named for the Moslem holy month of Ramadan, escalated a 22-month-old war over rights to the Shatt-al-Arab. The waterway is Iraq's only shipping outlet to the Persian Gulf and

its southern end forms part of the border between Arab Moslem Iraq and Persia's Moslem Iran, two of the Middle East's oldest enemies.

The war began in September 1980, when the Iraqi army invaded Iran along a 300-mile front. Iran regained much of its lost territory this spring and refused to accept Hussein's subsequent declaration of a cease-fire.

Tehran radio declared the invasion would topple the "infidel" Hussein government. Iran's Persian Shiite Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a speech broadcast by Tehran radio and clearly aimed at the Arab Shiites who make up about half of Iraq's population, urged the Iraqis to "rise up and attack the enemies of Islam."

The two nations' oil shipments were virtually shut off in the early stages of the war, before they rebuilt their exports.

Blisters defeat one of paraplegic climbers

GUADALUPE NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — A crew of paraplegic mountain climbers cut from six to three by the rigors of their week-long assault on Texas' highest peak planned to push to within range of the summit today.

Two of the original group of wheelchair-bound climbers quit the first day. And Wednesday, painful sores and blisters forced Bobby Leyes, 30, of Raleigh, N.C. to turn back.

The three remaining climbers camped less than two miles from the mountain's 8,751-foot summit Wednesday night, park superintendent Bill Dumire said Wednesday.

They could reach the top by Friday, Dumire said.

Dumire said that after talking with the climbers, park rangers were confident they could make the summit safely.

"They reinforced that they're feeling stronger as they're going along," Dumire said. "We don't have any real concern for their safety."

Today's stretch of the rocky, 4 3/4-mile trail leads through a shaded canyon and will be easier than Wednesday's, Dumire said. Rangers have expressed concern about how the men would handle the 90-degree heat that bakes the West Texas mountains.

"They've been in a pretty rough section," Dumire said Wednesday. "They had to negotiate a pretty rocky portion of the trip today. They don't seem at all discouraged."

"The next mile won't be nearly as difficult as what they've been going over."

The group will try to reach the trail's last camp tonight, Dumire said. An unimpaired person in good physical condition could make the 9 1/2-mile round trip in six to eight hours, he said.

Leyes, accompanied by the group's scout, Pete Sevy of Denver, returned from the trail Wednesday morning, Dumire said.

"Leyes developed really severe blisters on his hands and body," Dumire said. "So the party is reduced to three, but they're three really strong guys, still in good spirits and determined to continue."

Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas, the only experienced climber in the group, led the expedition. With him were Dave Kiley, 29, of Los Angeles and Joe Moss, 32, of Dallas. Moss lost his legs in the Vietnam war. The others were paralyzed in accidents.

The original expedition leader, Michael "Shorty" Powers, 30, of Dallas, dropped out when he developed muscle spasms. John Galland, 31, of Mound, Minn., showed up but didn't start because he had a kidney infection.

Powers said the remaining climbers all reported they were getting sores on their buttocks and hands when they dismounted and scooted over the rocky terrain while dragging their chairs on the edges of sheer cliffs.

The last day's climb will be the toughest, because the trail near the summit is too narrow and steep for the climbers' wheelchairs. They will have to crawl the last few hundred yards.

Park rangers check on the group only occasionally, because the men, members of Powers' group, POINT — Paraplegics On Independent Nature Trips — want to make the expedition unaided, Dumire said.

They hope to reach the summit Friday afternoon, return to the campsite that night, and begin the descent the next day. Powers said the park service had asked the men to accept helicopter rides down from the peak, to avoid the dangerous descent.

Until the men rounded a steep curve, Powers watched them through a telescope at the foot of the mountain and talked to them on a two-way radio.

"There are moments when you're close to tears, it's so exciting," Powers said.



WHEELCHAIR CLIMBERS NEAR GOAL — Donnie Rogers, 26, of Dallas, wheels his way across rocky terrain as he and three other wheelchair climbers attempted to reach the peak of Texas' tallest mountain.

tain: 8,751-foot Guadalupe Peak. One of the climbers was forced to drop out because of blisters.

Mother awaits word of kidnapped newborn

GALVESTON (AP) — A 17-year-old mother waited anxiously in her hospital room for news about her newborn daughter, who was abducted from John Sealy Hospital here by a woman posing as a nursing student.

"I feel okay. I just want my baby back," Carolyn Haynes of Beaumont told the Galveston Daily News on Wednesday.

Her 3-day-old daughter, Christina Lynn Lewis Edwards, was abducted from the hospital Tuesday night. Hospital officials refused to identify the baby's father.

A composite sketch of the abductor was released, and authorities issued a statewide bulletin.

The abductor, wearing the name-tag "Angela

Edwards," took the infant from her mother at feeding time, said hospital spokeswoman Martha Grisham.

"She was very nice to me and the baby when she came in. I had no reason to think something was wrong and I have no idea why she'd want my baby," Ms. Haynes told the News.

Ethics probe of congressional drug, sex gets underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a House committee opened its investigation of sex and drugs on Capitol Hill, a Senate panel unveiled recommendations calling for more supervision of teen-age congressional pages.

After the first meeting of the House ethics committee Wednesday, chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, told reporters the panel would name a special counsel with broad subpoena powers to conduct "a thorough, professional

investigation" into "all facets" of the charges.

The committee is exploring allegations that some congressmen have used cocaine and that others may have engaged in homosexual acts with the young pages who work as errand boys.

Meanwhile, the House administration subcommittee on personnel and police, which has authority over the page system, is

planning a hearing today on the situation.

Shortly before the closed-door meeting of the ethics committee, as the panel posed for pictures, the staff director was overheard remarking to Stokes that the probe should be wrapped up in two weeks.

"In two weeks time, we should be able to finish this up," John Swanner, the committee staff director, told Stokes.

Swanner also said: "Show me 10,000

ministers and I'll show you some drugs and homosexuals. People really have a taste for morbidity. This kind of thing really brings it out."

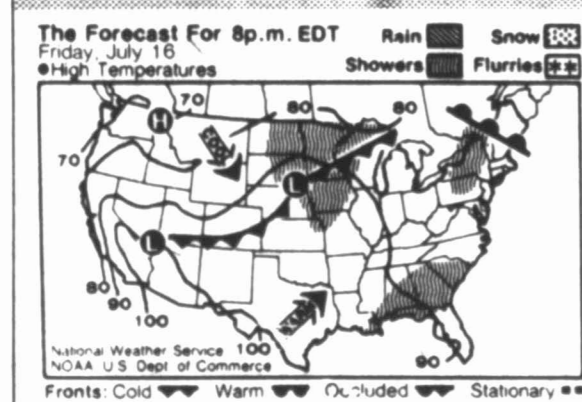
Stokes' reply could not be heard. The chairman declined to comment on the conversation.

So far, ethics committee investigators are known to have talked with Leroy Williams, 18, a former page supervisor from Little Rock,

Ark., and the only witness known to have claimed he engaged in sex with congressmen. They also have met with Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif., who allowed an undercover narcotics agent to use his office while investigating cocaine use on Capitol Hill.

Dornan has said federal investigators have told him that six current House members, one senator and two former members have been accused of cocaine usage.

Weather



Showers reported in southern Texas

By The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers fell across the Southeast Texas coast today and widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms were forecast for northwest sections.

Elsewhere in the state, skies were mostly clear. Temperatures ranged from the mid to upper 70s to the upper 50s in West Texas. Winds were from the southeast at 10 mph.

Thundershowers should be more numerous through Friday in Southeast Texas.

Today's forecast called for showers widely scattered over the Pacific Northwest and much of the East, with thunderstorms concentrated along the Gulf and southern Atlantic coasts.

Clear weather was expected in the Southwest, with partly sunny skies elsewhere.

Temperatures were forecast in the 60s and 70s for the Pacific coast, the northern plateau and upper Rockies; 90s from the lower Mississippi Valley through Colorado and New Mexico into interior California; up to 115 in the Southwest deserts; and in the 80s elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 47 in Redmond, Ore., to 98 at Phoenix, Ariz.

Eastern U.S. — Boston 67 partly cloudy; Buffalo 67 fair; Caribou 60 fair; Charleston, S.C., 76 fair; Cincinnati 69 hazy; Cleveland 70 fair; Detroit 66 foggy; New York 73 foggy; Philadelphia 73 foggy; Pittsburgh 67 hazy; Washington 76 hazy.

FORECAST

West Texas: Partly cloudy, warm through Friday. Widely scattered mostly late afternoon, evening thunderstorms north today, tonight. Highs today, Friday mid 90s north, near 100 south to 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s north to mid 70s south.

Haitians upbeat about release

MIAMI (AP) — Imprisoned Haitian refugees, whose hopes for freedom have been raised and then dashed several times, are feeling "upbeat" after a Justice Department decision not to try to block their release, an immigration official says.

Beverly McFarland, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman, said Wednesday the mood at the Krome Avenue Detention Center southwest of Miami "has been consistently upbeat" for the past few days since resettlement workers began interviewing Haitians.

"While I think they're feeling very positive, I can't say they're ecstatic," said Gerry Wynne of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Washington office, who is in Miami to coordinate the resettlement. "They've been let down before."

Widespread depression at the camp had been reported last week as the government continued its efforts to seek a stay of a June 18 ruling by a federal judge that the government release the refugees "forthwith."

The Krome facility houses 450 of the Haitians. The court decision affected 1,800 held in camps in six states and Puerto Rico.

On Wednesday, the Justice Department said that although it won't seek emergency help from the U.S. Supreme Court, "the department will continue its policy of firmly enforcing the law apprehending and detaining any aliens who try to enter the United States illegally."

The Justice Department also said it will seek a formal appeal of the legal issues involved in detaining undocumented aliens who arrive in the United States.

U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Spellman earlier gave temporary permission to immigration authorities to detain any newly arriving Haitians, after the government warned that thousands more Haitians would flee to the United States if the threat of incarceration was removed.

Wynne said he expects that in two weeks, the first Haitians will be released from federal compounds. The entire resettlement effort should take about two months, he added.

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15 JUL 15

Editorial

Qualities of overachievers

Overachievers who know how to put ideas to work characterize today's successful corporate executives, but tomorrow's business leaders will also need a global outlook as part of their business skills, according to a leading industry executive.

J. Tylee Wilson, president of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., says specific qualities can be found in most successful corporate leaders.

"There is no magic formula for success in managing," the executive says. "But there are basic techniques and principles of management that, when combined with certain human traits, result in effective management practice."

Overachievers come in both sexes and are set apart from less-than-optimum performers by identifiable traits, he explains:

High performers build on previous levels of accomplishment instead of becoming satisfied with already-achieved successes.

They are motivated by compelling, internal goals, rather than external forces.

They are problem-solvers, not wasting their time placing blame.

They are confident risk-takers, but only after considering the worst possible consequences of their actions.

Wilson says that while intelligence and good ideas are important attributes leading to success, "Ideas themselves have little intrinsic value until they are implemented by determined people." The successful corporate leader isn't necessarily the person who creates an idea, but is one "who is fortunate and bright enough to recognize the value and potential of the idea and who has the talent to implement it effectively and profitably."

Recognizing these leadership traits is one of management's most difficult tasks, but Wilson acknowledges that there are certain qualities to look for in a candidate. They include a hunger for achievement, intelligence, tact, persuasiveness, humor and creativity, according to Wilson.

Although many traits executives need are timeless, Wilson predicts that tomorrow's corporate leaders will be somewhat different than those of the past. "They will have a more global perspective as world trade and economic competition evolve even further into an interdependent world economy. Domestic and overseas operations of companies will have integrated parts.

"Tomorrow's executive will have to think more strategically than his predecessors, anticipating and spending more time planning for change. And while future business leaders will need a knowledge of management and the operations of their industries, they will also have to be broadly gauged generalists, sensitive to public opinion."



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Mind bomb

All hope is lost. There is cause for despair among the masses.

The days of wine and roses are gone. Why?

Computers landed sometime during the recent lunar eclipse and took hostage of the employees of the Big Spring Herald.

This very writing, in fact, was composed, typed and edited at one of the new computer terminals. And for the past few days, the simple-minded folk at the Herald — who have elected me as their mindless leader — have decided their futures in computerized journalism will quickly terminate them.

How have the past three days really gone since our new video display terminals lit up, beeped and began taking control of our lives? Well, let's say this thin-haired writer has almost pulled out what few follicles remained on his scalp.

In all honesty, the computers will eventually be great — perhaps by the year 2525, if man is still alive. The 114

keys on our keyboard — colored in powder blue, raincoat yellow, olive, beige, white and the awful hot-line red — provide great challenges to the thick-fingered typewriters among us.



Especially the blazing red key named "KILL MEM," which can blast ground-to-air missiles to specific locations in Russia upon the proper command.

Have you ever been panic-stricken? Like when there's a sudden loss of altitude when you're flying, or the dentist looks in your mouth and says "Ah-hah," or when you're driving in fog and lose sight of the center stripe? You are qualified to work at the Herald, then, because we panic every hour on the hour. There's nothing like writing a long story and then losing it somewhere in the computer, most often never to return. It's almost like Dorothy getting tornadoed off to the Land of Oz.

It's really amazing we had a sports section at all Wednesday. Patient Cliff Coan babysat me as I plodded through the various steps it takes to print the stories we need. He encouraged me every few minutes, "Greg, don't beat

me up. Greg, don't pound so hard on the keyboard. Greg, don't pull out so much of your hair."

I'm really worried about these things after seeing "Tron." Does this computer have some sort of device that can zap me inside, where I would spend the rest of my days among the circuits, programs, bits and other assorted wizardry? If the characters in "Tron" were the objects in the outside world, would I then be in Beirut, on the Iraqi border or in the Falkland Islands as I stumbled around in the stories that were being read by the editors in the newsroom?

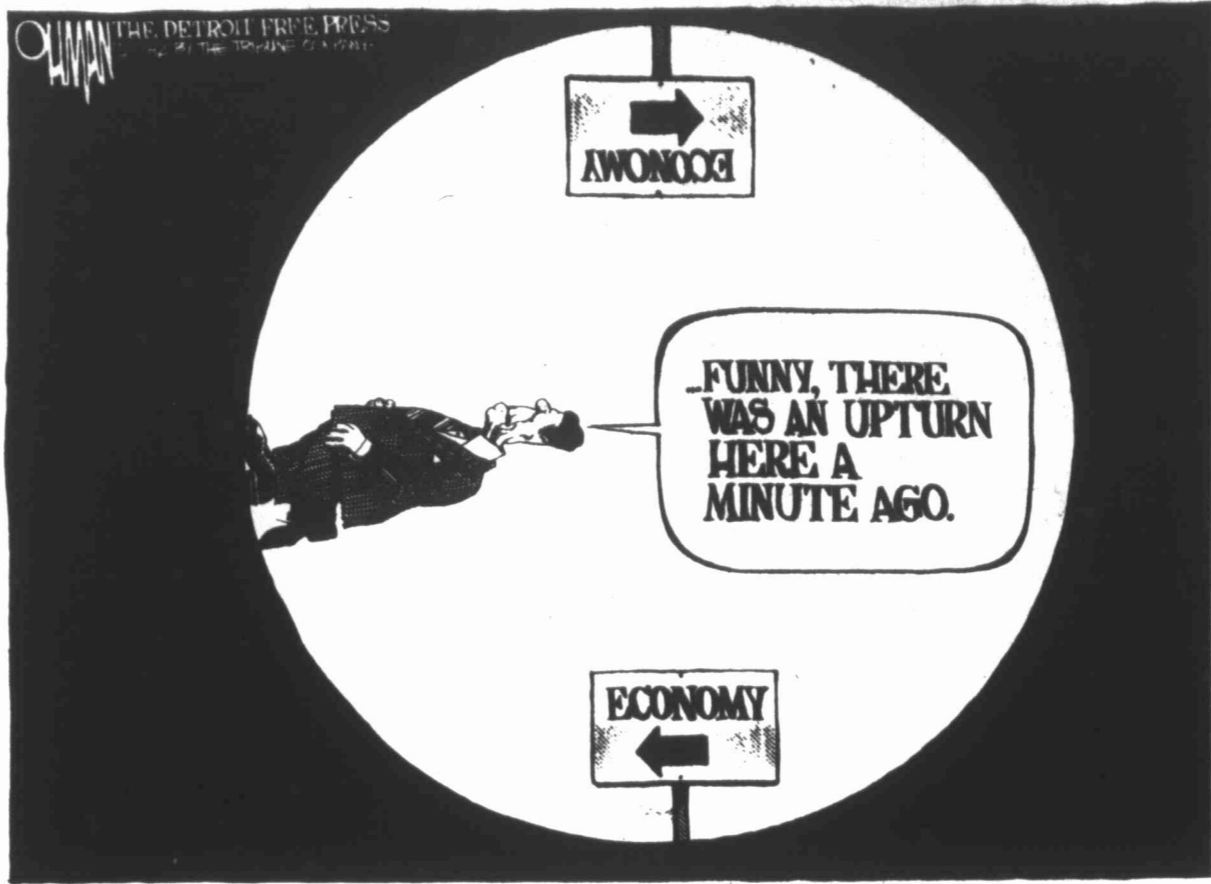
I've worked at two newspapers now that updated to computers just after I arrived. Former sports editor Art Lawler in Abilene almost didn't survive the Invasion of the Typewriter Snatchers and in Stamford, we called our "Editor" the "Idiotwriter" after our first week. You suppose I would have learned and taken my next job at a newspaper that chisels the news on stone tablets but no, I was taken in again.

Before we learned how to use them incorrectly, we had fun just playing around with the VDTs (sounds like a disease, huh?). I even invented such great games as "Rocket Blast-Off" and "Gran Prix Racer." Then we had to go back to work. My games disappeared and Atari and Intellivision didn't get a shot at marketing my brainstorms.

The best thing about getting the computers is we also got new chairs and special desks for the buggers. These chairs are great — they can sit real high and then with a turn of a lever, they zoom down about a foot until you're as tall as Tatoo on "Fantasy Island." My previous chair was blown out in the cushion from too many fat sports writers plopping down on it.

All this mindless mess I've been writing about is the result of a week's worth of hours crammed into three days at the office. When a story is completed on a VDT screen, the letters "ETX" appear. I'm wondering if that has to do with "E.T. Goes Home (to Xanadu or something)."

So, until next week, a happy "ETX" to all, and to all a "End of Line."



Jack Anderson

Navy artists drain tax dollars

WASHINGTON — Not all the Navy's painters are engaged in the lowly drudgery of chipping decks and slapping on battleship gray. The Navy also employs a staff of skilled artists who paint portraits, landscapes and favorite ships to grace the walls of the admirals and their friends.

This corps of artists, reminiscent of court painters of the Renaissance, produces original oils of whatever subjects the admirals order. It costs the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars a year for the Navy brass to play patrons of the arts.

I sent my associates Donald Goldberg and John Dillon over to the Navy Publications and Printing Service to check out reports of abuse. Here's what they found:

Artists' work lists subjects commissioned by the Navy's high muckamucks. Among the paintings of ships and submarines were such landlubberly scenes as landscapes, wildlife, a bullfighter, a dog and a belly dancer.

An unfinished portrait of an unidentified civilian Sources said he was an eye surgeon who had operated on a Navy officer.

Thank you notes over the years that clearly suggest the unofficial use of official Navy artists. Here are a few excerpts:

A rear admiral: "Thanks so much for touching up the picture of my brother-in-law. Please call on me if I can help you in any way."

Civilian official: "The painting which you have done of my home is something I will always treasure. I have placed it in the most prominent spot in my office."

Navy attorney: "Just a note to tell you how thrilled everyone in the office is over the painting of Mount Fuji. It is a pleasure to look at it and the haystacks resplendent in their snowy mantles. We are looking forward to the others, especially the one with the

dory."

Congressional aide: "It goes without saying that you clearly exploded your talents in the production of my dear mother's portrait. It was shown for the first time up at my oldest sister's home... amongst old friends, and it was nothing short of sensational."

The misuse of Navy artists should be no surprise to the top brass. Two years ago, the artists' operation was the subject of a joint command inspection. Here's what the inspectors wrote in a report that is still classified:

"The bulk of the artists' work consists of portraits, landscapes, seascapes, ships, etc., as requested on an undocumented, unreimbursed basis. When completed work has been delivered to the requestor, its disposition is unknown."

"The authority for performing this function is unknown, the legality is questionable, and revelation outside the Navy is potentially a subject of public criticism."

The inspectors recommended that the Navy "discontinue the accomplishment of undocumented unreimbursed art work."

Artists told my staff that the recommendation has been ignored. The exact cost of the court painters is hard to determine, but sources say the whole operation costs more than \$350,000 a year in salaries alone.

Footnote: The official Navy response to my inquiry was: "Oil paintings or objects having significant Navy interest and/or historical value are created in response to official requests on a cost-reimbursable basis." Belly dancers? Bullfighters? Mother? In the old Navy, these would have been handled by the nearest tattoo artist.

ROGUE COPS: As part of P+resident Reagan's "New Federalism," the states are taking

over the responsibility for weeding out bad cops and corrupt prison officers. The decentralization seems to be working.

In the past, much of the cleanup was handled by the federal government through civil rights and other statutes. The new trend in getting rid of crooks and sadists is "decentralization," which allows states to dump the rotten apples through administrative procedures.

In Florida, for example, the law requires certification of all law-enforcement and correctional officers after 320 hours of training. And after a hearing, the Criminal Justice Standards and Training Commission can suspend or revoke those whose conduct isn't up to snuff.

Since 1975, a total of 67 Florida officers have been decertified — enough to draw a profile of the average "bad cop." He was white, age 35, had at least a high-school education and had been on the force six years. Most were uniformed officers or deputy sheriffs, but 7 percent were police chiefs.

Larceny was the biggest cause of decertification; drugs, fraud and sex offenses comprised the next-biggest category.

About nine states have active decertification programs for police officers; only three include correctional officers in the process. Florida, which has the most rigorous system, has received an increasing number of queries from other states for how-to-do-it information.

CRACKING THE IMAGE: Interior Secretary James Watt has drawn heat for the lordly way he used government facilities for private shindigs. But his off-duty style is downright humble. When he was spotted at his favorite Washington pizzeria the other day, a small crowd gathered around a long tan limousine to watch his departure. Instead, Watt emerged from the pizzeria and drove off in a modest Plymouth subcompact.



Art Buchwald

One small dividend for man

When Neil Armstrong landed on the lunar surface many moons ago, and said, "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," I'll have to admit I was worried. I couldn't believe that the United States would invest all that brainpower and money just to find out what made the universe tick.

I recall turning to my wife, or somebody like her, and saying, "There's got to be a military dividend in all this."

My wife, or whoever it was, is a romantic by nature. "Why does there always have to be a military dividend in everything?" she demanded. "Why can't we use scientific achievements for peace instead of war?"

"We could if THEY would," I told her. "There is only one reason the Soviets want to get into space and that's so they can conquer us on earth."

"So, why did Neil Armstrong just say that he did?"

"Because the military never tells anyone the real reason they send someone up in a rocket. If they had Armstrong say, 'One small killer satellite for a man; one giant killer satellite for mankind,' it would have just tipped off the Russians we knew that they were planning to use the sky for military purposes. This way they think we just landed on the moon, because no human on earth had ever done it before."

"Maybe we do plan to use space exploration for peace," my wife said. "Women live in a dream world. Even if that was its original purpose, no military establishment worth its

got to make it pay off militarily, or it won't make any scientific sense."

And so the other day when I watched the space shuttle land, and knew the tiny military package on board was safe, I, like all Americans, breathed a sigh of relief.

I said to my wife, or whoever was with me, "Fasten your seat belt baby. It's a whole new ball game."

"Of course not. But we have to face reality. The nation that dominates space will dominate the world. Do you think we're going to continue to spend billions of dollars on a program which doesn't have any strategic defensive value? We're not idiots. Mark my words. In a few years from now we're going to send one up even bigger than a bread box. And before you know it, the only thing that will be allowed on space vehicles will be military equipment."

"Hip-hip-hooray," my wife said. "Of course we won't want to start a war. We just want to deter one. What better deterrent than a satellite bristling with atomic weapons flying over the Soviet Union every 24 hours. It might finally bring about the dream for peace that all mankind has been waiting for. Once we have parity in the heavens, we can all sleep better on earth."

"So that's what you think this space program is all about?" "They may not have had it mind when they started it. But now that we know what we can do in space, we've

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only letters with addresses can be published. If you have recently written a letter to the editor and forgot to include your address, please call Linda Adams at 263-7331.

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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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Billy Graham

Why should I avoid occult

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am fascinated by the occult and try to communicate with the spirits of those who have died. My pastor says I should avoid things like this. Is that right? — N.D.

DEAR N.D.: You are dealing with very dangerous matters and I urge you to stop at once. The reason is that you could easily get the grip of Satan to such an extent that you would have a very difficult time escaping from his delusions. I hope you won't think I am trying to be sensational in saying this — but occult practices are dangerous for anyone spiritually.

The Bible constantly warns us against the will of God. They were very common in the ancient world, but God's people were warned, "Let no one be found among you... who practices divination or sorcery, interprets omens, engages in witchcraft, or casts spells, or who is a medium or spiritist or who consults the dead. Anyone who does these things is detestable to the Lord" (Deuteronomy 18: 10-12). One of the evidences that some who had been involved in occult practices were now following Christ was that they burned their occult books (Acts 19:19).

Mailbag

Born Again issue debated

Dear Editor, In regards to three letters to the editor — the one from a Mr. Bill Walters May 6, the one from pastor Mike Patrick May 9, and also one from a Mrs. J.M. Faulkner May 13 — on the very important doctrine of the New Birth, could I make a few comments?

First I must say I am fearfully amazed at the widespread ignorance of the masses concerning what the Bible teaches about Regeneration.

Mr. Walters and Mrs. Faulkner express a most earthly view of a most heavenly subject. In the third Chapter of the Gospel of John we find another fellow that was in darkness about the same subject, as these dear folks are. See verse 12 of John Chapter 3.

But in contrast to their view, I find the pastor of Temple Baptist has his sights on a more heavenly plane. But in due honor to his position in the church, and in respect to his views on the subject at hand, I must say in all honesty the dear pastor has taken a couple of verses of Scripture out of context and wrongly applied them. Namely Mark 1:15 and Mark 9:1. These two beautiful passages of Scripture have no relation to the Kingdom of God in regards to Regeneration.

Our pastor should remember that the Kingdom of God in this sense cometh not with observation (Luke 17:20 with Romans 14:17). Perhaps the pastor has the Kingdom of God confused with the Kingdom of Heaven, an all-too-common error.

All of us can be guilty of building a beautiful doctrine upon the sands of our own ignorant views.

Perhaps someone could tell me why it is when there is to be found in the Bible a Rock Foundation upon which to build the doctrine of the New Birth, out of all three of these letters we find no mention of the first 21 verses of the 3rd chapter of John? In which is found one of the main formulas for the ingredients of a firm foundation.

Now Mr. Walters and Mrs. Faulkner have concocted their own formula and dug up from the dunghill their own ingredients to build a foundation that will not withstand the sane judgments of the least knowledgeable Bible scholar, let alone the judgment of a living God.

I'll venture a little farther to say that the text they are learning from doesn't come from the Book that gets its inspiration from the Holy Spirit of God. Nicodemus came to Jesus by night, but the natural darkness was only a very dim picture of the Spiritual darkness the old boy was in. W.C. (Dub) TURNER
2107 Scurry St.

WARNING TO University of T and Dr. Andy

Fan club

By KAT

AUSTIN — A woman who was beaten by their during their ma of Texas Resour committee Wed Dr. William Shupe of UT surveyed hundred applied to Texas women to con statistics, but profiles of the who beat them. Shupe told the Human Resour are basically do stereotypes of t Most of the w from publicly-Anglo and only some kind of Shupe said. He said the years old, doe alcohol, has at not work out high school edu "We see the losers." Shupe stories sound l about escape camp."

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By MEL

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Downtown County's mod courthouse, M paused to talk of 2-month-old "We're still facts. It's sad this happen, logging trucks barreled by on

A few hund courthouse sit white trailer a and a city v Johnson. Beer derneath. One foil.

Baby 5 chi

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On July 3, Travis dead of bed. The boy children, rang months to fun in Miss Fallin grim events 6 1980 has stum

Miss Fallin educated young epilepsys, also "I've been young'uns," s what's happen you scared."

She is unde determine if d disease that death. A preli baby failed to



WARNING TO WOMEN—Two sociologists from the University of Texas at Arlington, Dr. William Stacey, left, and Dr. Andy Shupe, testify before the Texas Senate Human Resources Committee Wednesday in Austin. They warned that as many as half the women who marry this year will be beaten by their husbands.

Family violence study claims shelters work

By KATHY BAKER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — As many as half of the women who marry this year will be beaten by their husbands sometime during their marriage, two University of Texas researchers told a legislative committee Wednesday.

Dr. William Stacey and Dr. Andy Shupe of UT-Arlington said they surveyed hundreds of women who applied to Texas shelters for battered women to come up not only with statistics, but also psychological profiles of the victims and the men who beat them.

Shupe told the Senate Committee on Human Resources that wife-beaters are basically violent men whose victims do not meet accepted stereotypes of the battered wife.

Most of the women who sought help from publicly-funded shelters were Anglo and only 10 percent received some kind of welfare assistance, Shupe said.

He said the average victim is 25 years old, does not abuse drugs or alcohol, has at least two children, does not work outside the home and has a high school education or less.

"We see them as survivors, not as losers," Shupe said. "Some of their stories sound like a Hollywood story about escape from a concentration camp."

Most are "destitute" when they arrive at shelters, carrying less than \$20. Most had been beaten for at least a year and cited economic depen-

gency as the reason they stayed. Only 15 percent stayed because they still loved their husbands, Shupe said.

He said 42 percent of the women surveyed said they had been beaten while they were pregnant. Ten percent said their husbands had burned them as well as beaten them.

Weapons used in the assaults ranged from scissors to golf clubs, he said.

Stacey said the average wife-beater is 29 years old, has at least a high school education, is employed and makes \$15,000 a year.

But he is not an "all-American male," Stacey said. He probably was a battered child and likely has been arrested for some crime. He considers violence an acceptable activity in a family argument and usually is drunk or on drugs when he beats his wife.

"A marriage license does not give a man the right to commit the atrocities we're talking about," said Stacey, who complained about police indifference to domestic violence calls.

"The typical response is, 'Why don't you file a report,' 'Why don't you leave,' or, 'You're not hurt bad enough,'" Stacey said. "Twenty percent of the women who go to shelters have broken bones. How bad do you have to be hurt?"

The women surveyed said they called police 60-70 percent of the time when their husbands became violent, but reported police showed up only 30 percent of the time, Stacey said.

He said he did not consider police "villains" for avoiding the calls, because the perpetrators are so "unsavory," and because they have inadequate training for dealing with family violence.

Although police report that 50 percent of their calls involve family violence, police cadets average only a week of training to deal with such situations, Stacey said.

He suggested that every police department develop a set of guidelines for officers and encourage them to answer domestic violence calls more often.

Shupe said 80 percent of the children who accompanied mothers to shelters had witnessed violence between their parents. He said as he waited at one shelter, he watched a young boy chase a younger girl through the house. The boy was shouting, "I'm gonna kill this bitch," Shupe said.

Shupe said he was shocked but was told by shelter workers that such behavior was not uncommon.

There are not enough shelters to go around, Shupe said, although the shelter idea seems to be working. He said he and Stacey did a follow-up survey on 15 women who went back to their husbands and in 10 of the cases, the beatings stopped completely.

"The husband realizes she has an alternative and that someone out there is taking care of his wife and kids," Stacey said. "As a result, he is cleaning up his act."

Babysitter's mystery

5 children have died in 19-year-old's care

By MELISSA JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. — Hunched on a stool in the Blountstown Farm and Garden Center, Chester Cloud chain-smokes cigarettes and ponders the mystery that has brought national attention to this tiny town tucked amid the pine and palm trees of Florida's Panhandle.

Like others in this county seat of 2,400, "where everybody knows everybody," he is baffled by the specter of death that has followed 19-year-old babysitter Christine Falling. In less than 2½ years, five children have died in her care.

"It's weird all right," says Cloud, a long-time resident of Blountstown. "It sort of seems plumb ghostly."

Downtown on the steps of Calhoun County's modern brick-and-concrete courthouse, Mayor Laddie Williams paused to talk about the recent death of 2-month-old Travis Coleman.

"We're still just waiting on the facts. It's sad to have something like this happen," Williams said as logging trucks and beach-bound cars barreled by on Florida State Road 20.

A few hundred yards behind the courthouse sits the aging blue-and-white trailer shared by Miss Falling and a city worker named Robert Johnson. Beer cans are strewn underneath. One window is patched with foil.

On July 3, Johnson awoke to find Travis dead on a mattress next to the bed. The boy was the latest of five children, ranging in age from two months to four years, to die suddenly in Miss Falling's care. The string of grim events that began in February 1980 has stumped medical experts.

Miss Falling, a heavy-set, poorly educated woman who suffers from epilepsy, also is confused.

"I've been through it with five young'uns," she says. "I don't know what's happening. It's enough to get you scared."

She is undergoing medical tests to determine if she carries some lethal disease that would explain Travis' death. A preliminary autopsy on the baby failed to reveal a cause of death,

but did show swelling of the brain and lungs, a sign of crib death and suffocation, said local medical examiner Joseph Sapala.

However, the doctor said his investigation of the boy's death has been temporarily shelved because of lack of information, money and equipment.

"I can't solve a case with a jackknife and sand in my shoes," Sapala said Tuesday. "I've exhausted all possibilities."

The doctor said he was leaving the investigation to a task force appointed last week by the state Medical Examiners Commission.

The four-member task force will coordinate investigations in the three towns where the children have died, said Dr. Wallace Graves, commission chairman.

Some residents of this poor, rural area 50 miles west of Tallahassee already have their own theories.

"People had even been saying she was studying witchcraft," says Jean Murphy, a courthouse employee.

Miss Falling knows about the whispered rumors and pointing fingers. She says she can feel coldness from those she has known for years.

"I'm just interested in finding out what it is," she said outside the Calhoun County Health Center, where her blood and stool samples were taken for analysis at a state lab in Tampa. "If I have something I want to find out."

So does Travis Coleman's family.

The baby's 17-year-old mother, Lisa, initially suspected her son was released too early from a Tallahassee hospital where he was treated for pneumonia a week before he died. Now she's not sure.

"If she wasn't guilty she'd talk to us," says Miss Coleman, sitting in her family's ramshackle silver trailer in south Blountstown and talking about the baby sitter.

Outside, roosters wander through the neighborhood's mud, weeds and litter.

"To me she acted like she loved Travis," Miss Coleman says, explaining Miss Falling had baby-sat for

Travis before, and even bought him "milk and stuff."

"The way I feel, I feel Christine caused the baby's death. She knew she had some kind of disease and she told us nothing," said Velma Owens, the baby's grandmother.

Miss Falling now shies away from reporters and cameras.

"She is a 19-year-old, uneducated person, and I would guess she has had a bellyful of publicity," says Virgil Mayo, a public defender who represents the woman on several bad check charges.

Miss Falling pleaded innocent earlier this month to the bad check charges in Calhoun County Circuit Court.

Records reveal she overdosed on pills at least once and was found delinquent after stealing money from a church as a juvenile.

Her family ties are murky. She was raised by foster parents, drifted between friends and family in Blountstown and Perry, and down to Lakeland in central Florida. She says she married briefly after dropping out of junior high school; became pregnant twice and miscarried both times.

Poverty is the tie that binds Miss Falling and the five children who died in her care, as well as three more who became ill but recovered.

Cassidy Marie Johnson, 2, was the first. In February 1980, after four hours with Miss Falling, the child was rushed to a Tallahassee hospital where she died of encephalitis, a brain inflammation.

One year later, cousins Jeffrey Michael Davis, 4, and Joseph "Joe Boy" Spring, 2, died a few days apart of myocarditis, an inflammation of the heart muscle.

A few months later, 8-month-old Jennifer Daniels died in Miss Falling's arms while the baby's mother, Geneva Burnett, was present. No apparent cause of death was discovered.

Jennifer and Joe Boy were sister and brother, says Betty Daniels of Perry, Ms. Burnett's sister.

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15 JULY 1982 15



WOUNDED IN SHOOTING SPREE—Emergency medical personnel load a wounded woman into a waiting ambulance following a shooting spree in Live Oak, Texas

Wednesday, a woman was held for questioning in connection with the shooting that left one person dead and four wounded.

Police seek motive for shooting spree

Woman with broken leg arrested

By MACK SISK
Associated Press Writer

LIVE OAK, Texas — Police pondered today why a woman who lived alone and attended church almost daily would go on a shooting rampage that left one neighbor dead and four others wounded in their low-rent apartment.

Less than two hours after the Wednesday morning shootings, police said they arrested Joyce Ann Vanguilder, who was found with a broken leg, lying beside an interstate highway and babbling about shooting "snakes or rats."

Chuck Boltz, a boy of about 10, said the woman rushed into his family's home and began shooting at his parents while screaming, "You killed everybody and you're going to pay."

Miss Vanguilder, 42, was charged with one count of murder and four counts of attempted murder at about 11 p.m. Wednesday, said night Magistrate Quon Lew. He said she set bonds totalling \$110,000.

She was hospitalized at Medical Center Hospital in San Antonio. Hospital spokesman Ralph Cortez said Miss Vanguilder suffered a broken left lower leg and multiple contusions and abrasions.

The dead woman was identified by the Bexar County medical examiners' office as Sue Bunderman, 32.

All of the victims had moved to this San Antonio suburb of about 8,000 people from the Lebanon, Pa., area about nine months ago looking for jobs, said Sterling J. Ditzler, who was wounded in the attack.

Three other young boys were inside the apartment where the shooting took place, but were not injured, police said.

Dozens of police officers from five agencies, including the San Antonio SWAT team, laid siege to the apartment complex for two hours late Wednesday morning until they were told a woman already was in custody.

Mayor Ralph Cullip said a construction crew found Miss Vanguilder lying on the side of IH-35, talking incoherently and saying she "did some shooting at some snakes and rats in her home."

He said the woman was not carrying a weapon when she was found near the highway, where she had apparently fallen or jumped from an embankment.

Man charged in policeman's death

HOUSTON, July 14 — A man charged with the murder of a police officer was held for questioning in connection with the death of a policeman who was killed after stopping two cars on a highway.

A police officer and another officer were shot in the line of duty.

Two men were arrested in the shooting. One of the men was charged with the murder of Officer J. ...

Another officer, Lawrence J. Trepheier, was listed in fair condition at Hermann Hospital, and Jose Francisco Armijo, 33, of Houston, a passing motorist, was in critical condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

Police still were trying to identify the second man who was killed.

Harris, a canine officer who patrolled with a dog in his car, stopped the two men Tuesday night for a traffic violation, police said. As one of the men began walking away, the second pulled a gun and shot Harris in the head, police said.

Both men ran from the scene, spraying the neighborhood with bullets and hitting Armijo, who was driving past, in the head, police said.

Authorities began searching southeast Houston, and about 90 minutes later, a man started shooting at officers, police said.

Trepheier was struck in the stomach and his partner returned the gunfire. One man was killed and the other arrested.

Harris was the fourth Houston police officer killed this year in the line of duty, the highest number since 1917.

Aged marijuana gardener agrees to plea bargain

HOUSTON, July 14 — A 74-year-old gardener who was arrested and fined for growing marijuana in his back yard has agreed to a plea bargain.

The man, whose name was withheld, was charged with growing marijuana in his back yard. He was arrested by police officers who found the plants in his yard. He agreed to a plea bargain of two years probation.

Another officer, Lawrence J. Trepheier, was listed in fair condition at Hermann Hospital, and Jose Francisco Armijo, 33, of Houston, a passing motorist, was in critical condition at Ben Taub Hospital.

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Man is charged in 1981 robbery

HOUSTON, July 14 — A man charged with the robbery of a store in 1981 was held for questioning in connection with the robbery.

The man, whose name was withheld, was charged with the robbery of a store in 1981. He was arrested by police officers who found evidence in his possession. He is being held for questioning.

Robert Macy told a ...

proceedings ...

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SMALL ADMIRAL girl seems uncertain Britain's Princess
Peop
Phyllis v
LOS ANGELES signed up for Me I need someone someone to share Miss Diller, wh and photographer her slate-gray 197 where she took an office. "This is the on skirted Miss Dill Geritol set. She said she warranty, 65 ye first." "You mean I least hoped they' Asked how she "I feel that it's milestone than a
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TALLAHASSEE former Florida : pointed an adjun The honorary i university Presid "Burt Reynold Lazier, acting de "He's got tremen theater. He's a gr The actor, wh football team, ha Burt Reynolds In southeast Florida He received an year after he d teaching chair in university's Scho
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WAREHAM, I Craig has waive on a vehicular b District Cour Craig's innocen trial conference Craig, 25, is Margaret F. C cident occurred crossed the ce said. Neither C seriously injure Craig, a men hockey team a Bruins, refused. "Mr. Craig w attorney, James If it had been a here today. I'm
George
JACKSON, M Country Music 1981, has been i The Hinds Co this week and a Mississippi Hig Lincoln Contine The driver, Ala., was charg Jones, 50, wa Miss., after a pleaded guilty driving, possess driving. He was



SMALL ADMIRER—An unidentified little girl seems uncertain what to make of Great Britain's Princess Anne Wednesday as the royal visitor tours a children's workshop at Le Centre Cultural Franco-Manitobain in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

U.S., Canadian firms face court in computer case

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Canadian firms are facing prosecution in the wake of the seizure in West Germany of U.S.-built high-technology computers that were believed to be en route to the Soviet Union, the U.S. Customs Service says.

William Von Raab, the commissioner of customs, said Tuesday that four complete computer systems — 41 pieces of gear worth \$400,000 — were seized July 6 following surveillance by U.S., Canadian and German authorities.

"Criminal prosecution is pending at this time in the United States and Canada for violation of U.S. and Canadian export laws by the U.S. and Canadian firms," Raab said in a statement.

He did not identify the firms or say how many were involved.

Raab said the seizure of the computers was part of "Operation Exodus," the special U.S. program to halt the export of high-technology equipment having a military application.

He did not specify the manufacturer, type of computer or its use.

Raab said the surveillance began in June after authorities learned that the computers were being trucked from the United States to a Canadian company, where they were stored until Canadian export permits were obtained.

"The shipment, upon arrival in West Germany, was watched by German customs officials and the U.S. customs attaché," Raab said. "When the shipment was diverted from the scheduled shipping route to Switzerland, it was seized by German customs."

Pat O'Brien, the head of "Operation Exodus," said it was legal to ship the computers to West Germany, one of about a dozen nations cooperating with the United States in trying to stem the flow of high-technology equipment to communist nations.

He added, however, that shipment of such gear to Switzerland is not legal because Switzerland is not participating in the effort to control the flow of technology.

O'Brien said that in conjunction with the seizure search warrants were served Monday on a distributing firm in Phoenix, Ariz., and Tuesday on a firm in Toronto, Canada.

"The purpose of the warrants was to get evidence that they knew where it was going when they shipped it," O'Brien said.

People

Phyllis wants Medicare

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Phyllis Diller has signed up for Medicare, explaining, "It isn't so much that I need someone to share the costs of my body — I need someone to share the blame."

Miss Diller, who turns 65 on Saturday, invited reporters and photographers to join her Tuesday as she trotted from her slate-gray 1957 Rolls Royce into the Federal Building, where she took an elevator to the 10th floor Social Security office.

"This is the only way I'll get to 10," quipped the miniskirted Miss Diller, who called herself the Bo Derek of the Geritol set.

She said she viewed Medicare as "sort of like a warranty, 65 years or eight face lifts, whichever comes first."

"You mean I don't get a checkup?" she asked. "I at least hoped they'd frisk me."

Asked how she felt about turning 65, Miss Diller replied: "I feel that it's kind of a milestone. I'd rather have a milestone than a gallstone."

Reynolds named prof

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds, a former Florida State University student, has been appointed an adjunct professor of theater at his alma mater.

The honorary appointment carries no salary or tenure, university President Bernard Slinger said Tuesday.

"Burt Reynolds is a masterful teacher," said Gil Lazier, acting dean of the university's School of Theater. "He's got tremendous knowledge of the craft of film and theater. He's a great lecturer and he loves young people."

The actor, who played one season for the Seminole football team, has worked with FSU students and at the Burt Reynolds Institute for Theater Training in Jupiter, in southeast Florida.

He received an honorary doctorate from FSU in 1981, a year after he donated \$600,000 to set up an endowed teaching chair in professional and regional theater at the university's School of Theater.

Writer studies economy

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Writer Alvin Toffler will meet with President Luis Herrera Campins and study the economic situation in Venezuela during a visit later this month, the official Venpres news agency reports.

Toffler, author of "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave," will make his first visit to this South American nation to attend the Venezuela Financial Congress in Maracaibo July 22-23.

The writer also is scheduled to host a question-and-answer conference on the world economy in Caracas July 23, Venpres said Tuesday.

Craig faces charges

WAREHAM, Mass. (AP) — Olympic hockey hero Jim Craig has waived a jury trial and will be tried by a judge on a vehicular homicide charge.

District Court Judge Robert L. Anderson accepted Craig's innocent plea Tuesday and set July 23 for a pre-trial conference.

Craig, 25, is charged in the May 29 auto death of Margaret F. Curry, 29, of New Bedford, Mass. The incident occurred in Mattapoisett, Mass., when Craig's car crossed the center line and struck another auto, police said. Neither Craig nor the driver of the second car was seriously injured.

Craig, a member of the 1980 Olympic champion U.S. hockey team and a former goaltender for the Boston Bruins, refused comment.

"Mr. Craig was involved in a fatal accident," said his attorney, James Fagan. "It was just that — an accident. If it had been anyone else, you (the media) wouldn't be here today. I'm confident Mr. Craig will be acquitted."

George Jones indicted

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Singer George Jones, the Country Music Association's male vocalist of the year in 1961, has been indicted on a cocaine possession charge.

The Hinds County grand jury action was made public this week and stems from a March 29 arrest in which the Mississippi Highway Patrol stopped the singer's 1962 Lincoln Continental for speeding.

The driver, Nancy Sepulvado, 33, of Muscle Shoals, Ala., was charged with speeding.

Jones, 50, was arrested the next day near Aberdeen, Miss., after a one-car accident. In that case, Jones pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, possession of alcohol in a dry county and reckless driving. He was fined \$737.50.

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The road to success

In U.S., days of 'invisible women' are gone

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK - Wendy Reid Crisp spent 17 years as one of the "invisible women" in America on the road to do a job. She remembers that it was little things that made her travels a trial.

"Restaurants gave you bad tables and at breakfast, waitresses would whisper, 'I'll serve the men first. They're busy.' There was an automatic assumption you weren't really there on business," recalled Ms. Crisp, who worked in industrial public relations and computers before becoming editor of Savvy magazine.

"There were problems with room service. Hotels eyed you funny and thought you were a hooker if you went to your room late at night. Your credit cards took longer to check through. Car rentals always thought you were someone's wife."

"Little things. 'It wasn't anything you could raise your hand and say, it's an insult,' she said.

But in much of the United States, the days of the "invisible woman" are gone — or going. "The travel industry has been more sensitive than most about accommodating women," said Ms. Crisp. "There are more women in business suits and carrying briefcases."

Twenty-five percent of the travel market is now female, according to the Air Transport Association of America, up from 19 percent four years earlier.

The numbers parallel results of a 1979 Travel Pulse survey, which found that individual women travel less frequently than men and tend to travel to meetings and conventions rather than on a regular basis.

What it means is a lot of business dollars. At United Airlines, 15 percent to 17 percent of all business travelers are women, more than five times as many as a decade ago.

That's a lot of passengers. And the airline notes that women's travel is increasing at a time when air travel in general has declined.

"Stewardesses no longer treat you like a second-class citizen," said Karen Schechter, a products manager for Fieldcrest.

(United spokesman Chuck Novak says this change may have more to do with civil rights and economics than conscious airline policy. Since rules against married stewardesses were eliminated in 1966, the women who work on airplanes have gotten older.

"The average stewardess has been on the job 12 years and more than half are married. The old average was 26 months ... It used to be a flirty kind of job for young women. Now, the work force is older, more mature," he said.)

The number of women on the road also promises to fill a lot of rented cars, although women still comprise only 10 percent of the business.

Hertz Rent A Car courts female business travelers. Spokesman John Britton said that in 1981 women comprised 18 percent of all customers, more than double four years ago.

Britton noted the company offers several "convenience services" which are offered to both men and women, but which he says, "women find very attractive."

They include 24-hour road service, shuttle buses at major airports to drop customers off at their cars and wait for them to be safely inside, and more small cars, which women seem to prefer.

A 1980 Ms. magazine survey said about 3 million businesswomen spent 32 million nights on the road in 1979. That's a lot of rooms, and hotels have taken the lead in understanding that while women travel for the same business reasons as men, society's attitudes toward the solo woman on the road need some updating.

Skirt hangers, irons and shower caps are now standard amenities at most major hotel chains.

"It's the small type of things you have to be sensitive to," said Michele Holter of Western International Hotels.

In 1976-77, Western set up a program to teach employees how to treat a businesswoman: Don't broadcast room numbers. Be aware that women may prefer rooms near elevators and a bed that isn't in the center of the room, where it can divert attention during a meeting. And put the check in the middle of the table, where she can grab it when she's the host.

Tips and ways of the world

Women set up their own network

NEW YORK (AP) — Men have been doing it for years: trading stock tips on the golf course, discussing promotions on the tennis court, sharing insider views of corporate life over drinks at the club.

It's the "old boy network," a web of social tips and advice that passes from generation to generation, company to company, and is as venerable an institution as the boys' night out.

"Men have always been taught to be part of the team and help each other," says Deane Laycock, founder of the Boston Luncheon Club and the National Alliance of Professional and Executive Women's Networks.

"Women were taught to be nice and have friends, and went their separate ways, especially after getting married."

But now more women are playing the corporate game — and forming their own teams. "Old" and "new girl networks" are cropping up as women begin to look at each other as a resource they never thought they had.

Connie Greaser is a founder of Women in Business in Los Angeles, an early network that grew out of a university seminar in 1974. "The initial purpose was socialization and finding one another and realizing we weren't the only ones having trouble," she says.

"The first legs of the old girls' networks had to be formalized," says Ms. Greaser, head of publications for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif. "We didn't know who one another were. We had no place to run, like a local pub, to meet other people with the same problems."

"So many of us were isolated," says Mrs. Laycock, who works as a trust officer at Fidelity Trust Co., and founded the Boston Luncheon Club to find other women in banking.

In the last three years, two books on networking, one by Mary Scott Welch and the other by Carol Kleiman, have hit the market.

The National Association of Female Executives was founded 10 years ago by Wendy Rue as a "positive support system." In each issue of its publication, The Female Executive, it lists the names and phone numbers of women throughout the country who want to start a network.

One of its promotional leaflets declares: "Networking is Getting Ahead."

Elaine Moore, a sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, became president of the associations's Career Exchange in Cincinnati.

"The looser the network, the more it works," she says. "It's sharing experiences and getting support. It's knowing someone else is there. It's

getting contacts and sharing them and knowing what's out there."

Ms. Moore notes that the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics says 48 percent of all jobs come through personal contact, and "the higher you go in the executive tower, the more jobs are filled by word of mouth."

Women find beauticians and baby sitters by word of mouth, women active in networking say, so there's no reason why finding a new and better job can't happen the same way.

Many organizations, like the Financial Women's Association in New York and Women in Business in Los Angeles, make sure employers have the name of at least one woman on every list of people for every job opening and recommend women for corporate boards.

Catalyst, a multifaceted woman's organization, has been working to get women on corporate boards through its Corporate Board Resource.

Founder Felice Schwartz says, "It used to be corporations just wanted a woman who wouldn't make waves. Now, they want a woman who will make a contribution, not just be tokens."

In 1969, Catalyst says, 46 women served on major corporate boards. Now, there are 336 women occupying 490 board positions.

Diet pills may relieve autism in some children

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors are looking for a way to coax autistic children out of their self-imposed isolation have found a promising treatment in an unusual place — adult diet pills.

Their study found that one form of these pills can dramatically improve the behavior of autistic youngsters, who shun all contact with other people.

After three months on the medicine, the patients acted much like normal children, and one boy's IQ scores nearly doubled.

However, the researchers have so far tested the medicine on only three young boys with the disorder, and they are not sure how many victims of autism might benefit from the treatment.

Youngsters with autism are distant, withdrawn and unresponsive to others around them. Many cannot talk, although often they are good at music and may be intensely fascinated by mechanical objects.

Doctors brought autistic children out of their dream world by giving them fenfluramine, a prescription medicine used to control the appetites of overweight adults.

Although they cautioned that more study is needed, the researchers said they are "greatly encouraged by the clear-cut effects of this drug" in easing the symptoms of autism.

They believe it works by relieving an oversupply of a brain chemical called serotonin that occurs in as many as 40 percent of all autistic children.

The study said doctors decided to try fenfluramine after researchers found that the drug "produces a long-lasting but reversible decrease in brain serotonin in animals."

There is no general treatment for autism, an illness that strikes about five of every 10,000 babies.

The study was directed by Dr. Edward Geller and associates at the UCLA Center for Health Sciences and the Veterans Administration Brentwood Medical Center in Los Angeles. It was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors first gave the medicine to a 3-year-old boy for two weeks and noticed improvement in his behavior. So then they began a three-month test on two more autistic boys, one 3 and

They measured these boys' intelligence and behavior both before and after taking the drug. Their IQs rose substantially, and one of the youngster's intelligence scores nearly doubled, although they were still somewhat below normal.

Before they took the medicine, the youngsters were severely affected by their disorder. The doctors said one patient, a 3-year-old boy, "lacked spontaneous speech, evidenced limited echolalia (repeated what others said), did not use eye contact, did not show or tolerate affection, flapped his hands often, whirled, walked on his toes, banged his head, stared, attended to details and lacked appropriate play behavior."



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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective July 27, 1982, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish a 13.4 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

Notice to El Paso Area Customers

Effective January 1, 1982, Southwestern Bell adopted the Mountain States tariffs in effect for El Paso County. Southwestern Bell proposes to merge the separate El Paso tariffs with its tariffs applicable to the rest of Texas. The resulting new rate schedule is on file with the PUC and the El Paso area municipalities served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection at our El Paso business office.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

The filing includes, but is not limited to, proposals to increase rates for interexchange private line and foreign exchange (FX) service. Changes in such rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies because such companies provide interexchange private line and foreign exchange service in accordance with rates specified in Southwestern Bell's tariffs. While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in long distance rates, any change in those rates would also affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel para servicio de teléfono en Texas con vigencia a partir del 27 de julio, 1982, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Se espera que el nuevo arancel que se ha solicitado rendirá un aumento de 13.4 por ciento en los ingresos intraestatales de la compañía.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission en Austin, Texas, al igual que en cada municipalidad afectada y servida por Southwestern Bell, y cada una de las oficinas de la compañía para negocios con el público en Texas tiene una copia para lectura pública. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios que resulten de la manera en la cual Southwestern Bell aplique sus tarifas.

Aviso a Clientes en la Región de El Paso

Con vigencia a partir del 10 de enero de 1982, Southwestern Bell ha adoptado las tarifas de Mountain States efectivas en el condado de El Paso. Southwestern Bell propone unir las tarifas de El Paso con sus otras tarifas que se aplican al resto de Texas. El nuevo arancel que resulta de ésta unión se ha archivado en la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), al igual que en las municipalidades de la región de El Paso servidas por Southwestern Bell, y está disponible para inspección pública en nuestras oficinas de El Paso.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

El registro incluye, pero no se limita a, propuestas para aumentar las tarifas para servicio de línea privada entre centrales telefónicas (interexchange private line) y servicio de central telefónica extranjera (foreign exchange FX). Cambios en dichas tarifas de servicio también afectarían a clientes de otras compañías de teléfono porque dichas compañías proveen los servicios ya mencionados en conformidad a tarifas especificadas por Southwestern Bell. Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para larga distancia, cualquier cambio en las mismas también afectarían a los clientes de otras compañías de teléfono.

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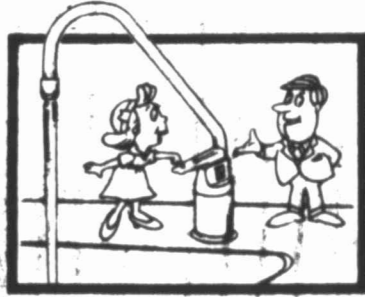
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Three electe... 22 appointed... installed durin... held Tuesday e... Myrtle Gri... secretary, re... annual report... installation.

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its Aux... The Ladies... Veterans of... Barracks No. 8... at Kentwood... Activity Cente... Mrs. Mical... the Departme... Virginia Bry... conductress o... Cox's absence... Virginia Ye... was elected ch... 1982-83 club... has been ask... color beare... National Con... She will be th... of the auxilia... the national t... Cakes for... Veteran's C... Medical Ce... furnished by... and Bessie Su... Chairman o... Means Com... on prospects... cakes this y... voted to sell... The cakes w... between Octo... December 1... pound cake.

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Dear Abby



Food for thought from Julia Child

DEAR ABBY: Recently I was in Memphis doing some fund-raising cooking demonstrations for Planned Parenthood, and on every occasion I was picketed by a dozen or so Right-to-Lifers. I didn't talk to them because it was not the place to make a scene, but I did want to ask them this:

"What are your plans for these children once they are born? Are you going to help provide, for instance, for the child of a retarded 13-year-old daughter of a syphilitic prostitute? What about the child of a convicted wife-beater and child molester? Or that of a tubercular and abandoned welfare mother who already has six children?"

"These are extreme cases, of course, but there are plenty of them, and these are the future citizens who, for the most part, end up in our juvenile courts and in our jails. If you insist on their birth, you must also assume responsibility for their lives."

What do Right-to-Lifers have to say on this subject? Let's hear from them — if indeed they have considered this matter at all, which I very much doubt.

JULIA CHILD

DEAR JULIA — For the world's most famous cook to have whipped up a world-famous controversy is a case of just deserts!

DEAR ABBY: We work in an office. Our boss is a difficult man. In the morning he barely says hello, and he never says good night when he leaves. He never compliments us. And regardless of how well a task has been performed, his tone implies that he expected more.

On his birthday we all pitched in and bought him a beautifully decorated cake, and his only comment was, "I hope I don't have to eat it all now; I just finished a huge

lunch!" Then he put the cake in the refrigerator. The flowers and streamers he never even noticed.

Are we fools to stay?

FOOLS IN L.A.

DEAR FOOLS: That depends. If the pay is good, why look for another job? You have no guarantee your next boss will be better. (He could be even worse.)

Since his birthday means so little to him, forget it next year. Don't expect any cheery "Good mornings" or any kind of a "Good night," and you won't be disappointed.

And praise the Lord that he's only your boss. How would you like to go home to a sourpuss like that?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who still wets the bed. I am embarrassed about it and would die if my friends found out. My sister (she's 10) holds this over me, and when she wants to upset me she threatens to tell my friends.

I really try not to wet my bed, but I can't help it. My mom is always complaining about the wash and I feel terrible, but I don't do it on purpose. I guess I must be a very heavy sleeper. I've been to doctors and they all say I will grow out of it. But what should I do now?

BED WETTER

DEAR BED WETTER: Ask your mother to get a Wee Alert Buzzer (it's in the Sears catalog). It's a pad that goes under the bedsheet, and when the slightest moisture hits it, the buzzer goes off and awakens you before you wet the bed. I have been recommending it to my readers for years. It's the most effective solution to bed-wetting I have ever found. In the meantime, be assured that you are not alone. Many more kids your age wet the bed than you know, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

Dr. Donohue



Bell's Palsy may follow infection

Dear Dr. Donohue — Would you please shed more light on Bell's palsy for me? I have it and am told that it is rarely seen, that little is known about it, and that there is no treatment for it. My question, then, is why am I being given cortisone for mine, and told to massage the side of my face affected? — S.G.

It's because all your informants have been wrong. Bell's palsy may not be as common as the flu, but I'll bet if you ask a friend or two you will find one that has either had it or knows someone who did.

The palsy refers to a weakening of facial muscles on one side. That happens because the nerve serving those muscles has become inflamed and swollen. It can no longer transmit messages to them from the brain. The mouth sags on one corner and it is difficult to chew and swallow because the lips cannot be closed tightly. The eye on the affected side stays open. The lids do not blink.

All this is a result of the nerve inflammation. The only thing we are not sure of is the cause of the nerve inflammation. It's not always known. Many with Bell's palsy have recently had some sort of viral infection, say a week or so prior to the onset of the muscle symptoms. So it may be a virus that inflames the nerve.

For many, no treatment is needed, although protection of the non-closing eye is necessary. The entire episode is over in about a month. Some doctors, such as yours, recommend cortisone to reduce nerve swelling and perhaps permit it to resume its message transmission to the muscles. In a few people there may be lingering weakness, and there may be need for surgery. Chances are good that you are not going to be among those.

Massaging the face helps keep the muscles strong even though they are not working. As with any muscles, periods of inactivity are to be avoided. Massage is for that. So find a patch for your eye, especially for night use, massage

and keep the eye moist with some form of eye drops to take the place of natural tears. You should be fine soon.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will a tubal ligation cause a woman to go through the change of life earlier than normal, say four to five years earlier. I am 32 and feel like I could be going through menopause. I had the operation at the age of 27. — A.B.

It's the woman's ovary that determines when menopause occurs. When it stops its monthly production of hormones and ova, that is menopause. Tying the tubes does not affect the function of the ovary. It is possible for a woman to go through menopause at 32. It is not at all common. But in any event it would not have anything to do with the tubal ligation. Your other questions are answered in the booklet "Make Menopause Easier." Other readers can order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, asking for it by name. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been plagued with Morton's neuroma for more than six months. I can't walk in closed-toe shoes. My podiatrist wanted to operate to remove the tumor. I went to another doctor, who said he wanted to try cortisone injections to shrink it. I have had several injections, but I still can't wear the shoes. I have since learned that if I have the surgery I could end up with a couple of numb toes. I am so discouraged. If I go barefoot, I have no pain, but I sure can't go barefoot for the rest of my remaining years. I am 71. — D.M.

A Morton's neuroma is a growth on a foot nerve, usually the one that leads to the third and fourth toes. As you have painfully learned, tight shoes put pressure on the area and cause a burning discomfort along those toes. I cannot recommend what course you should take because I have not seen your foot. Steroid injections and loose shoes often allow the nerve to shrink sufficiently to ease the pain.

Rebekahs install officers

Three elected officers and 22 appointed officers were installed during a ceremony held Tuesday evening.

Myrtle Gring, financial secretary, read the semi-annual report prior to the installation.

Mrs. Gring, district deputy president, and her staff, Lila Holland, deputy marshal, Janet Barnhill, Timmie McCormick, Mildred Collins, Lillian Rhyne, Mary Leek and Malinda Blackburn, installed the officers.

Mabel Morrison was installed noble grand, Annie Branson was installed vice grand and Iva Kenny as

treasurer. Appointed officers installed were: June Wiggins, warden; Mary Leek, conductor; Candy Andrews, chaplain; Gracie Lee Grider, musician; Lucille Petty, U.S. color bearer; Timmie McCormick, Rebekah flag bearer; Janel Barnhill, outside guardian; Mattie Roberts, inside guardian; Mildred Collins, right support of the noble grand; Lillian Rhyne, left support of the noble grand; Jewel Thompson, right support of the past noble grand; Francis Loftis, left support of the past noble grand; Lila Holland, right support of the vice grand;

Corynne Cunningham, left support of the vice grand; Rosa Lee Hill, right support of the chaplain; Norma Newton, left support of the chaplain; Lillian Rhyne, term mother; Alma Crenshaw, lodge mother; Hugh Rhyne, lodge sweetheart; Norma Newton, song leader; Myrtle Gring, funeral marshal; and Mildred Collins, reporter.

Members reported 25 visits to the sick. Twenty of the 30 members present were past noble grands.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Mildred Collins, Myrtle Gring, Iva Kenny, Ruth

Wiggins and Sheri Wilshire.

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. for a short meeting. Following the meeting, they will travel to Snyder for supper at 7:30 p.m. and a meeting with the Texas Assembly president, Edna Schuester. This is a formal event for all members to attend if possible.

Malinda Dawes feted with bridal shower

Malinda Dawes, bride-elect of Stan Feaster, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. E.E. Everett.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Phillip McClendon, Mrs. Gary Phillips, Mrs. Rayford Dunagan, Mrs. Bob Baker, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. John Sevey, Mrs. Cindy Graves, Evie Bankhead, and Mrs. Mike Moates.

Special guests in attendance were the couple's mothers, Mrs. Naomi Dawes of Dallas and Mrs. Ruth Feaster, and Tracy Manly of Dallas, the honoree's cousin. The honoree and mothers were presented corsages of blue and yellow daisies.

Refreshments were served from a table decorated with puppets dressed in bridal attire.

The couple will be married July 24 in Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor, will officiate at the ceremony.

Veterans of WWI and its Auxiliary meets

The Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 1474, met July 8 at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center.

Mrs. Micallef reported on the Department Convention. Virginia Bryant acted as conductress due to Carolyn Cox's absence.

Virginia Younger, guard, was elected chaplain for the 1982-83 club year. She also has been asked to serve as color bearer no. 1 at the National Convention in 1983. She will be the first member of the auxiliary to serve on the national team.

Cakes for July 27 at Veteran's Administration Medical Center will be furnished by Dorothy Hull and Bessie Suggs.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee reported on prospects for selling cakes this year. Members voted to sell the fruit cakes. The cakes will be sold between October 1 and December 1 for \$7 for a three pound cake.

The auxiliary will send 10 votes to National Convention. At least two

members will attend the meeting in Des Moines, Iowa. They are Virginia Younger and Maxie Ireland.

At the Barracks meeting, Commander Ireland explained the Life Membership program decided on at the Department Convention. Identification tabs for caps will be furnished to each member.



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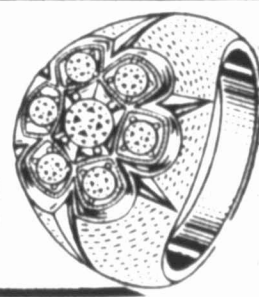
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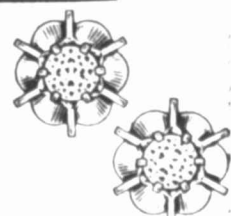
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Frank McDougal can beat them all at pool

By DAVID LEESON
Abilene Reporter-News

ABILENE (AP) — No one could beat Frank McDougal. He was the man to place your bets on anytime he faced an opponent across the felt-covered slate. At one point in his life, pool sharks clamored for the chance to play him. The more he played, the more pool hall hustlers he put away with his cue stick, the farther his reputation spread.

Soon, nearly every serious pool player between Louisiana and New Mexico had heard of him and yearned to play against McDougal. But, as he readily admits, no one ever beat him — until 1976 and again in 1978.

He was 52 years old when Rocky Sherman of Wichita Falls beat him for the first time in 1976, followed by Gary Cee of Oklahoma two years later.

Now, at 58 and owner of the Golden Nuggets Billiard Hall, he says, "I was just outclassed."

McDougal boasts that he has never lost except for those games.

"It's not that there weren't others that could do it. They just didn't show up," he said with a sheepish grin as he shuffled his feet across the cement floor.

One unfortunate man lost about \$5,000 over a period of nearly three months playing against McDougal.

"He didn't get mad about it since he was the one who asked for it," McDougal said while sitting at a domino table near the back of the room.

But McDougal said he's just a "pretty good old country pool player" who enjoys the game — not a pool hustler or shark.

"They really wanted to get their licks in on me, but didn't too many of them make it," he said. "I never did try to trap any of the boys. I told them if they could beat me, they could go out in the clubs and make money."

He paused briefly, while his thoughts seemed to drift. "Yeah... that's what I told them," he said, glancing down.

McDougal's reputation was such that he didn't have to travel in search of competition. Hustlers on the road quickly learned of his skill with the pool cue and sought him out.

But family life was more important to McDougal than the traveling life of a pool shark. He said he never tried to make a living shooting pool, although he says he could easily make \$50 to \$100 a night playing clubs.

Instead, he worked for 27 years in the newspaper business doing "any or all of it."

But if McDougal is remembered as a family man instead of for his skill with the pool cue, it won't be because he didn't sink nearly as many opponents as he did wooden balls into corner pockets. Once, McDougal said, he played an opponent for 15 to 20 hours in one set "without letting up."

Gazing across the room, McDougal casually watched two young men playing pool. The two metal swinging doors at the entrance were propped open, pouring light onto the scene.

He turned back to the table, breathed a sigh and said, "Yeah. Not too many really good players come by anymore."

THE CHAMPION—Frank McDougal was 52 years old when he was finally beaten at the pool table in 1976. McDougal, who now owns the Golden Nuggets Billiard Hall in Abilene, boasts that he has only been beaten twice in his life. He claims his family was always more important than the traveling life of a pool shark. He says he has never tried to make a living out of it.



Associated Press photo

Reagan among best defended world leaders

By JEFF BRADLEY
Associated Press Writer

The British Parliament, alarmed at how easily an intruder slipped into the queen's bedroom, is one of many governments concerned about protection for their leaders at home. France is considering tightening security, while the United States, Zimbabwe and the Vatican already have done so.

A survey Tuesday by Associated Press bureaus around the world shows that President Reagan, with White House radar to warn of air attack and rooftop sniper teams, and Emperor Hirohito of Japan, with 1,000 imperial guards and a palace moat, are among the best defended world leaders.

Soviet officials won't even say where President Leonid Brezhnev lives. He is thought to have an apartment on Kutuzovskiy Prospekt, a main thoroughfare in central Moscow, and to spend time at a secret dacha, or country home, outside the city.

Governments in many other countries also declined to reveal what security precautions are taken for their leaders. In a typical comment, Neville Krige, spokesman for South African Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha, said, "All we can reply is that adequate security arrangements are obviously made in South Africa."

Britain has launched an investigation into whether Buckingham Palace's 43 soldiers, 24 police, dog patrols, surveillance cameras and electronic listening devices are adequate to protect Queen Elizabeth II, who was startled last Friday to find 31-year-old Michael Fagan in her bedroom.

Here is how some other world leaders are protected. United States — Reagan's security was tightened after the attempt on his life last year. His motorcades frequently contain a decoy limousine, presidential aircraft are equipped with devices to ward off heat-seeking missiles, and Reagan often wears a bullet-proof vest in public.

The White House is surrounded by an 8-foot wrought-iron fence. It is further protected by radiation detectors, TV monitors, rooftop sniper teams, and sound, light and motion detectors to pick up any intruder on the grounds or in the executive mansion.

The airspace above the White House is a prohibited aircraft zone, enforced by ground radar. Tourists and most visitors pass through metal detectors.

More than 20 security posts are manned around the clock by the uniformed division of the Secret Service, and armed agents in civilian dress always accompany the president, even in the White House.

Japan — Emperor Hirohito's palace in Tokyo is protected by 1,000 guards. The grounds are patrolled by about 200 pistol-bearing imperial policemen and are surrounded by a moat, preceded by eight gates with guarded bridges and a high wall.

Kiyomizu Goto, a night duty officer at Imperial Police Headquarters, said there have been no intruders for the past 97 years, except during World War II, but added, "We will learn a lesson from the Buckingham Palace incident and try to tighten our guard."

France — About 40 members of the national police guard the president's Elysee Palace in Paris. But last week, Commandant Christian Prouteau, head of the anti-terrorist Intervention Group of the National Gendarmerie, was appointed to reassess security. Elysee officials said there has not been some new threat to President Francois Mitterrand, but "we want to know if the present system is still viable."

Vatican — Pope John Paul II's living quarters are on the top, fourth floor of the palace overlooking St. Peter's Square, and a visitor has to pass six or seven checkpoints. Vatican City gates are manned by Swiss Guards around the clock and security has been tightened since a Turkish gunman wounded the pope in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

Zimbabwe — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's security also has been tightened since gunmen attacked his Harare residence June 23. They were repelled by armed police and troops and Mugabe was unharmed. He travels in a black bullet-proof Mercedes limousine, accompanied by police outriders, several cars of armed police and a white land-cruiser bearing a dozen British-trained presidential guards with AK-47 assault rifles.

Spain — King Juan Carlos and his family live in the small 18th-century Zarzuela Palace, surrounded by forest eight miles northwest of Madrid and guarded by the king's special guard, reportedly about a dozen handpicked men.

West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Hamburg home has a constant police guard, accommodated in what used to be Schmidt's garage. A normal garden fence surrounds the unpretentious brick building.

Iran — Rooftop anti-aircraft guns overlook the religious compound outside Tehran where 82-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is protected by Revolutionary Guards.

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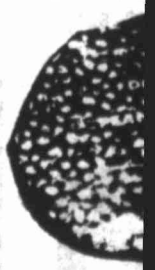
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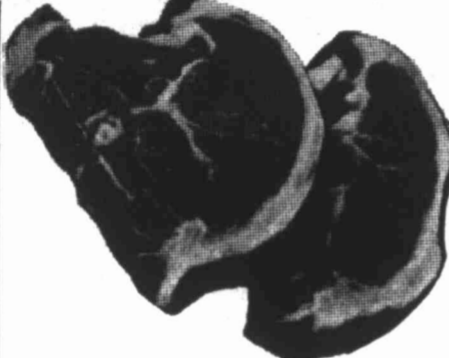



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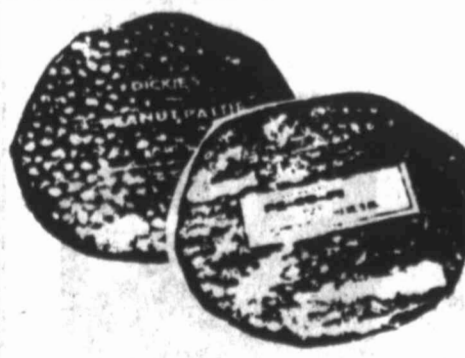

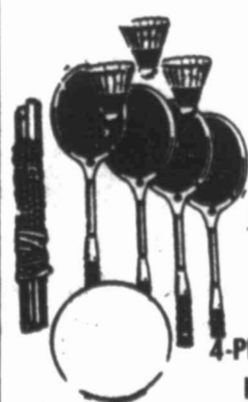
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SILENT SILVER GHOST—The 1907 Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost is driven through New York's Central Park Tuesday by Dennis Miller-Williams, an English Rolls-Royce executive, as the beginning drive in a national anniversary tour across the U.S. to

show off the engineering and quality of Rolls cars. It is called "Silver" because of the silver-plated metal parts and the aluminum paint finish on the car's body, and "Ghost" because of its unusual silence

The bottom line

Wall Street's movie critics may be most influential

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK — In Anthony Hoffman's movie reviews, nothing is ever "stunning," a "triumph" or "one of the year's 10 best."

Even before he saw "Annie," Hoffman described it as "an overproduced spectacular." "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" won't come out until Friday; it'll be a debacle, he says — again without having seen it.

It's not that this guy pans everything. He'll allow that a movie has "good demographics," is "a break-even prospect" or, like the latest Disney movie, "Tron," "on the edge of reasonable risk."

Hoffman is a Wall Street stock analyst. He's no critic. He doesn't care whether he likes a movie or not. All he cares about is: Will it make money?

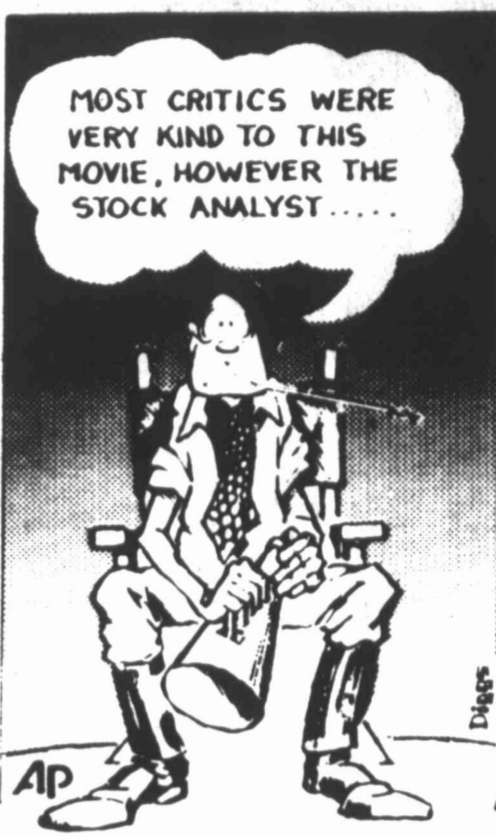
Wall Street's buttoned-down analysts are increasingly finding themselves cast as critics of Hollywood's creative offerings. Their opinions, while of little interest to the movie-goer, can influence a substantial audience in the financial community — and, as a result, the price of a movie company's stock.

"The question I have to ask is: Are the regular movie-goers going to get excited about this film? And will it bring out the people who only occasionally go to movies?" says Hoffman, of A. G. Becker Inc.

But he shrugs off the title of critic. "The whole business of us being film critics is ludicrous," he says. "If a film had to depend on drawing people from my demographic group, it'd be in trouble."

Securities analysts all pore through trade journals, but Hoffman and about a dozen others like him even search the gossip columns for tidbits about film production problems (could mean higher costs, lower profit) and box office slars.

Last week some negative words from investment analysts about "Tron" sent Disney stock spinning down \$2.50, to \$56.37, in one day of trading.



Theodore James Jr., of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco, advised clients to sell Disney stock until the price dropped to \$52 a share because the \$20 million film told a "seriously flawed, disjointed story."

Several other analysts predict the film won't do well. But they say it won't hurt Disney's overall financial condition.

"I didn't think 'Tron' was all that great, but I never thought it was going to be a major con-

tributor to the company's overall financial situation," says Harold Vogel, of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc. Vogel cut his profit estimate by a nickel, to \$3.45 a share, after the screening.

"I've been saying to buy this stock aggressively if it comes down, and I still feel that way," he adds.

Although analysts often attend other studios' screenings, it was the first time Disney had invited them — and perhaps the last. "What does a securities analyst know?" complained Mike Bagnell, senior vice president of finance at Disney.

The creative merits of "Tron" is not what bothers other analysts. They say the movie is geared for a narrow audience, ages 12 to 19, and is unlikely to be very profitable.

"The most important thing is what the numbers are after a film is released," says Dennis Forst, of Bateman, Eichler, Hill Richards Inc., in Los Angeles. "That's where these things are judged — not on whether an analyst or critic likes it."

"If I were following a maker of computers, I'd want to know as much about their new computer product as I could learn. It's the same with a movie. I want to see the new product and make a legitimate business judgment."

Most analysts say one film is unlikely to make or break a company. But the stratospheric costs of a few movies make them lousy investments. A film must earn about double its cost in domestic revenue to be called profitable.

Columbia Pictures' "Annie," for example, cost about \$40 million. Universal's "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton, opens Friday with even more invested, analysts say.

"If 'Whorehouse' had cost \$20 million, I'd say it was guaranteed a profit," says Hoffman.

A film like "Tron," that costs \$20 million, "is not necessarily foolhardy, (but) it is on the edge of reasonable risk," Hoffman says.

David Begelman leaves UA

MGM may be helped by resignation

By JAY ARNOLD

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD — The departure of United Artists chairman David Begelman should help MGM-UA, suffering from huge debts and probably being asked embarrassing questions about a book detailing Begelman's check forgery case, a stock analyst said Tuesday.

Anthony Hoffman, entertainment stock analyst at A.G. Becker in New York, said MGM-UA had to make some concessions to bankers in an attempt to restructure its \$675 million debt, and help it cope with a string of box office losers.

Also, Hoffman said, MGM-

UA is facing public scrutiny from David McClintick's book, "Indecent Exposure: A True Story of Hollywood and Wall Street." Although it is yet to be published, galley proof copies have been circulated.

In 1978, Begelman quit Columbia and later pleaded no contest to a count of grand theft in the alleged embezzlement of \$61,000 in corporate funds. The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor and later dismissed after Begelman repaid the money and produced a community service film. Columbia rehired him and then fired him again before he joined MGM.

"I think the banks were probably asking some embarrassing questions regarding Mr. Begelman and the notoriety he's going to receive from McClintick's book," Hoffman said by telephone Tuesday.

It's going to be very difficult for banks to sit there and defend a problem loan in the first place, but particularly a problem loan to a company that has David Begelman in management. I think that (Begelman's departure) is a step in the right direction.

"I think Begelman's performance would have been tolerable if you're not talking about McClintick ... and all of the unsavory

things in the past," Hoffman noted. "But a combination of having a gun to your head because of the banks and then the book — the timing of the book couldn't have been worse."

However, one of MGM's bankers, who asked not to be identified, told The Los Angeles Times: "We and the other banks had absolutely nothing to do with this decision."

An aide to Begelman had no comment on Tuesday.

Begelman, whose termination was announced Monday in a brief statement from Frank Rothman, MGM-UA Entertainment Co. chairman-chief executive officer, had been named

president and chief operating officer of MGM in 1980. In a change widely viewed as a demotion, Begelman in October 1981 moved over to chairman-chief executive officer of the UA subsidiary shortly after MGM Film Co. acquired UA from TransAmerica Corp.

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Football Coahomar An orga mer's pro evening at meeting, h officers, w star game The me major and and girls.

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Turning mention o Players perience football a meeting Midland's from 2-6 p Curtis I a team in member America. If you w Barnes at

And fin File." Last we somehow wasn't J. Rodriguez years old star. He w practice t Here's with a ce star Taff the conve who was can throw Thinkin for Little went over day adva Lamesa.

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Thursday Notes

Watson after Troon victory

British Open

Football is just around the corner and for the players, that means getting physical exams.

Athletes need to take physicals as soon as possible. Exams can be taken at the Cowper Clinic Aug. 5 from 1-3 p.m. Pre-screening for Cowper exams is scheduled Aug. 2-4 from 6-8 p.m. The screening will be held at the high school training room.

Physical exams can be taken at the Dora Roberts Rehab Center for \$15.

All other exams can be given by family physicians at Malone-Hogan.

All athletes, regardless of where the physical is done, must pick up forms from the high school training room before taking their exam.

Football might almost be here but Coahomans are still thinking baseball.

An organizational meeting for next summer's programs is planned for 7 p.m. this evening at the pee-wee baseball field. The meeting, highlighted by the election of new officers, will be followed by the pee-wee all-star game.

The meeting is for persons involved in major and pee-wee programs, both for boys and girls.

There's been a lot of baseball but I haven't forgotten some local golfers.

A twilight couples golf scramble was held last Thursday with the team of Gerald and Ramona Harris and Dee and Bobbie Thomas winning with a six under-par round. Second place went to the foursome of Howard and Vicky Stewart and Don and Bonnie Hale and the team of Bob and June Waters and John and Margaret Miller, both teams at five under.

The scramble was held at Comanche Trails with 16 couples participating.

We're covering it all this week.

At the ole fishing hole, Jerry Avery landed a five pound, three ounce catch to take the top spot in the Big Spring Bass Club July Bass Tournament this past weekend at Lake Colorado City.

Jerry Dudley was second with a four pound, 13 ounce catch while Maxey Ware was third at four pounds, four ounces. Dudley also had the big bass at two pounds, 12 ounces.

Turning back to football, there's been mention of semi-pro football in this area.

Players with two years or more experience in college, semi-pro or service football are invited to an organizational meeting Saturday from 2-6 p.m. at Midland's Memorial Stadium or Sunday from 2-6 p.m. at the Hilton.

Curtis Barnes is interested in organizing a team in this part of Texas which will be a member of the United Football Teams of America.

If you want to check this one further, call Barnes at 806-799-5792.

And finally, one from the "Red Faced File."

Last weekend, I ran a picture of who I somehow thought was Joe Louis Paradez. It wasn't J.L., but had throwing Tommy Rodriguez, a guy who is only eight or so years older than our American League all-star. He was at the American park throwing practice to the all-stars.

Here's what happened. I was chatting with a certain Mr. Wennick, the pop of all-star Tafferuo, about J.L. In the middle of the conversation, he looked over at this guy who was pitching and said, "Boy, that kid can throw hard."

Thinking that this kid looked a little old for Little League but just shrugging it off, I went over and took his picture for my Sunday advance on the all-star tourney in Lamesa.



Tommy and look-alike J.L.

Boy, was there a lot of laughs when Tommy was called a Little Leaguer.

So, Tommy, I correct the mistake here. Please don't toss a brick through my windshield. And baseball fans, here's a shot of the real J.L., the American all-star.

To quote Bob and Doug McKenzie, "How could you make me look so bad?"

TROON, Scotland (AP) — Tom Watson had his sights on the big golf double as the British Open started and the wind blew along Troon's flat and narrow fairways.

Watson, 32, who won the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last month, said: "The double has to be at the back of my mind. It doesn't put any pressure on me. But the thought is there, and it's something I'd like to do very much."

As Watson teed off today, he knew that the last man to win the U.S. and British Opens in the same year was Lee Trevino in 1971.

The wind, which got up during the last day of practice Wednesday, pleased Watson, who looked like a man at the top of his form.

"This is the prevailing wind, and I think this is how it's going to be in the next four days," he said. "You play down wind on the first nine holes, and into the wind on the back nine."

"When you're driving into the wind, it's a long golf course."

Troon is a course of narrow fairways. "They are even narrower than at Sandwich last year," Watson said. "You have to drive straight. If you go off line a few times, you don't have a chance."

Watson said he has recovered from an inflamed little finger which stopped him from practicing last Sunday.

"I am fine, and I'm playing well," he said. "I have a good feel and a good touch."

Watson and Jack Nicklaus have each won the British Open three times. Watson's last win was at Muirfield two years ago.

Since World War II, only Peter Thomson of Australia has won the Open more than three times; Thomson won five from 1954 through 1965.

Watson was in a happy and confident mood as he came away from the 18th green after practice.

"Everything is just right," he said. "The greens are the right speed for me. Perhaps some would like them a little faster, but you can make a good, firm putt."

Watson predicted a 6-under-par 282 as a likely winning score over the 7,067-yard, par 36-36-72 course beside the Firth of Clyde.

Tom Weiskopf won with a 276 total the last time the Open was played at Troon, in 1973. His chances of repeating were diminished, however, when he was stricken with a heavy cold early in the week.

Less confident golfers among the field of 150 looked at the rising wind with less satisfaction than Watson. Troon has a reputation as a terror of a course when the wind blows.

The bookies made Watson a 4-1 favorite for the first prize of \$57,600, with Nicklaus second favorite at 5-1.

School board to vote on coach

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Sports Editor

A new football coach could join the Big Spring High School staff Friday should the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees approve a recommendation from Superintendent Lynn Hise and athletic director Ron Logback at its meeting tonight.

Hise and Logback offered the position and it was accepted Tuesday afternoon.

Before the contract is finalized, however, it must meet with approval from the school board.

Logback said board members have been notified as to whom they will be voting and he feels confident the new coach will be approved.

Steer defensive coordinator Quinn Eudy had been tabbed the leading candidate for the job before Tuesday's meetings.



WATCHING AN OLD PRO — Veteran American golfer Arnold Palmer is watched closely by Tom Watson, holder of this year's U.S. Open title, as he drives off during practice Wednesday at Troon, Scotland. Palmer has won the British Open twice, in 1961 and 1962, while Watson has won three times already, 1975, 1977 and 1980.

Rookies must sign by midnight

NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Marcus Allen, quarterback Jim McMahon and several other top rookie prospects have until midnight to sign contracts or face being locked out of National Football League training camps.

The NFL players union, meeting with team owners' representatives Wednesday to discuss a new contract, refused to extend a waiver to their current agreement that expires at midnight. That waiver would have allowed all unsigned players to continue individual negotiating with teams past the July 15 expiration date.

Union representatives also officially rejected the NFL Management Council's contract package presented Tuesday, and assailed a letter sent to teams telling them they could conduct spot checks of players — including urinalysis — to indicate drug use.

The contract included raising minimum salaries by as much as 56 percent, increased playoff and injury pay and reduced compensation for free agents, which players claim has drastically reduced movement within the system.

Garvey claimed team owners would actually spend less in 1982 than they did in 1981 if the proposed pay raises went into effect.

Talks, which have been stalemated for two days, were to continue this morning. As it stands now, no contract negotiations can be conducted past July 15, and no unsigned players may report to camp. The Baltimore Colts will open their camp Friday, with the rest of the teams scheduled to start within the next two weeks.

Unsigned free-agent veterans are allowed to accept at any time a team's last written

offer made before midnight, or sign for 110 percent of last year's pay.

But Ed Garvey, head of the players union, said rookies who do not sign before midnight will not be allowed to sign after then, regardless of whether a written offer had been made by July 15.

"We couldn't protect the rookies," he said. "What if they get hurt?"

Currently, 13 first-round draft choices remain unsigned, including Heisman Trophy running back Marcus Allen of Southern California, selected by Oakland, Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, taken by Chicago; running back Walter Abercrombie of Baylor, drafted by Pittsburgh; Stanford tailback Darrin Nelson, taken by Minnesota; Michigan running back Butch Woolfolk, selected by the New York Giants, and offensive guard

Roy Foster of Southern Cal, taken by Miami.

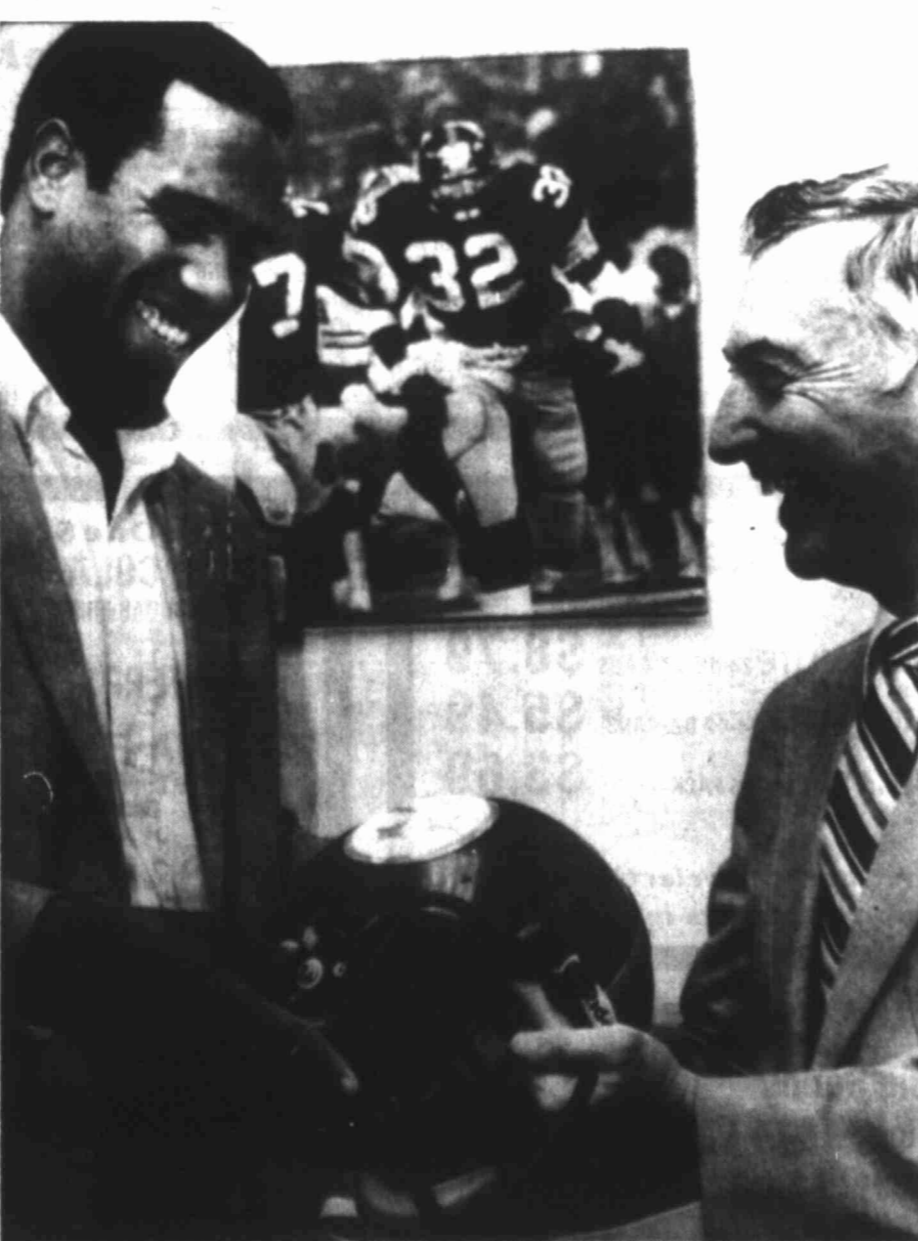
At last count, 99 rookies and 71 veterans remained unsigned.

Management Council Executive Director Jack Donlan, however, said Wednesday that he was sending a letter that afternoon to all 28 NFL teams, saying they could sign rookies after July 15, if an offer had been made by then.

"It's our position the rookies could sign after July 15," Donlan said. Union representatives disagreed.

Dick Berthelsen, general counsel to the union, said any contracts signed by rookies after July 15 "would be voidable by law."

Abercrombie beats deadline; now a Steeler



IT'S ALL YOURS — Steeler's president Dan Rooney, right, hands first round draft pick Walter Abercrombie of Baylor, his helmet in front of a portrait of veteran running back Franco Harris after Abercrombie signed a multi-year contract Wednesday night in Pittsburgh. The Steelers hope Abercrombie will be able to someday step into Franco's shoes at running back.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — After beating a contract deadline, No. 1 draft pick Walter Abercrombie wants to help the Pittsburgh Steelers win another Super Bowl.

"I was ready to be a Steeler from the day they drafted me. I've been working out twice a day," the running back from Baylor said with grin Wednesday night after signing a multi-year deal for undisclosed terms.

"We're extremely happy that Walter is a Steeler," team President Dan Rooney said with a relieved smile.

The deal was reached over the telephone in the face of a deadline at midnight tonight when the contract expires between the National Football League and the Players Association.

The union contends that once the agreement expires, unsigned players will be unable to bargain individually until after agreement is reached on a new general pact.

Agent Gerry Argovitz, who represents Abercrombie and several other top picks, claims such unsigned players will become free agents at midnight tonight.

Rooney downplayed the deadline. "We never believed the situation existed as far as free-agency," said Rooney. "But we're going to camp next week and Walter wanted to be there."

The matter became moot when the deal was announced at a Three Rivers Stadium press conference, where the 5-foot-11, 201-pound Abercrombie posed with a Steeler jersey bearing his name.

"I wanted to be in camp and I didn't want the deadline to be any problem," said Abercrombie. "So we

got together and we worked out a compromise with which myself, my agent and Mr. Rooney were satisfied."

Argovitz also represented the Steelers' No. 1 pick last year — defensive end Keith Gary of Oklahoma — who signed with Montreal of the Canadian Football League.

Abercrombie and Argovitz were in St. Louis Tuesday night when the breakthrough came in the contract talks.

Argovitz's associate, Gene Burrough, recounted the rookie's first reaction when he hung up the phone after finalizing the deal Wednesday morning.

"The first thing he did was say, 'Wow! I'm going to take them to the Super Bowl,'" said Burrough, who attended the press conference while Argovitz remained in St. Louis.

Abercrombie smiled for repayment.

sheepishly when asked about that comment.

"I was excited that we finally made a deal. No way did I mean I personally would take the Pittsburgh Steelers to the Super Bowl," he said. "What I meant — given the opportunity to play to see that's where the Pittsburgh Steelers end up this season."

At a meeting in Houston last week, Rooney reportedly offered a contract worth about \$1.2 million over four years. It would have included \$900,000 in salary and bonuses and a \$300,000 loan to be paid back at a rate of \$100,000 per year at 4 percent interest.

That offer was turned down by Abercrombie, and Argovitz said his main objection was to the schedule

of repayment.

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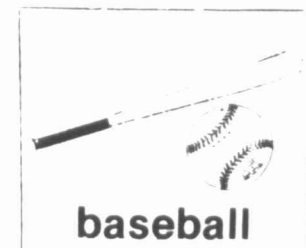
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SCORECARD



NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Eastern Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|-------|
| Philadelphia | 47 | 38 | .553 | — |
| St. Louis | 46 | 39 | .541 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 44 | 40 | .524 | 2 1/2 |
| Montreal | 42 | 42 | .500 | 4 |
| New York | 40 | 47 | .460 | 8 |
| Chicago | 36 | 53 | .404 | 13 |

Western Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|---------------|----|------|------|--------|
| San Diego | 51 | 33 | .607 | — |
| Los Angeles | 46 | 42 | .523 | 7 |
| San Francisco | 42 | 46 | .477 | 11 |
| Houston | 37 | 48 | .435 | 14 1/2 |
| Cincinnati | 33 | 53 | .384 | 19 |

Tuesday's Game

No. 11 Stars 4, All Stars 1

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Atlanta (Nieto 6:31) at Chicago (Lindreth 6:49)

Montreal (Lee 6:51) at San Diego (Montreux 6:41)

Cincinnati (Lebrant 3:41) at St. Louis (Supera 3:11)

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 4:41) at Houston (Sutton 9:41)

New York (Puleo 6:61) at Los Angeles (Reed 9:41)

Philadelphia (Bystrom 7:21) at San Francisco (Gale 3:11)

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago

Cincinnati at St. Louis (in)

Pittsburgh at Houston (in)

Montreal at San Diego (in)

New York at Los Angeles (in)

Philadelphia at San Francisco (in)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Eastern Division | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Milwaukee | 48 | 35 | .578 | — |
| Boston | 49 | 36 | .576 | — |
| Baltimore | 44 | 38 | .537 | 3 1/2 |
| Detroit | 41 | 40 | .506 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 41 | 41 | .500 | 6 1/2 |
| New York | 36 | 47 | .433 | 11 1/2 |
| Toronto | 37 | 47 | .440 | 11 1/2 |

Western Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|-------------|----|------|------|--------|
| Chicago | 49 | 37 | .570 | — |
| Kansas City | 47 | 37 | .560 | — |
| Chicago | 45 | 37 | .549 | — |
| Seattle | 40 | 41 | .493 | 4 |
| Texas | 35 | 46 | .432 | 11 1/2 |
| California | 30 | 50 | .378 | 17 1/2 |
| Minnesota | 28 | 54 | .341 | 21 1/2 |

Tuesday's Game

No. 11 Stars 4, All Stars 1

Wednesday's Games

No. 11 Stars 4, All Stars 1

Thursday's Games

Chicago (Lump 6:31) and Hoyt (11:11) at Milwaukee (McKee 7:11) and Vuckovich (7:11)

Texas (Hank 4:41) at Toronto (Sheep 4:41)

Kansas City (Bask 3:11) at Boston (Kozlowski 3:11)

Seattle (Newson 8:41) at Baltimore (Winters 8:41)

California (Witt 4:31) at Cleveland (Winters 4:31)

Minnesota (Norris 4:41) at New York (Winters 4:41)

Chicago (Petry 8:41) at Minnesota (Winters 8:41)

Friday's Games

Texas at Toronto (in)

Chicago at Baltimore (in)

Atlanta at Cleveland (in)

Kansas City at Boston (in)

Seattle at New York (in)

California at Milwaukee (in)

Chicago at Minnesota (in)

Averages

| Player | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|-------|
| San Antonio | 14 | 9 | .609 | — |
| Midland | 12 | 13 | .480 | 3 |
| Amarillo | 9 | 14 | .393 | 5 |
| El Paso | 9 | 16 | .360 | 6 1/2 |

Eastern Division

| W | L | Pct. | GB | |
|----------|----|------|------|-------|
| Tulsa | 8 | 13 | .385 | — |
| Arkansas | 10 | 11 | .476 | 5 1/2 |
| Jackson | 8 | 13 | .385 | 6 |

First Half Champion

El Paso

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING: 75 at bats, Oliver, Montreal, 30; T. Pena, Pittsburgh, 31.

Aaron leads NL to imaginary win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Hank Aaron, major league baseball's all-time career home run leader, ended the Greatest Game Never Played Wednesday night with a solo homer as the National League rallied to a 5-4 triumph over the American League.

Hitters in four previous trips to the plate, Aaron led off the ninth by sending a Walter Johnson fastball over the left field stands at Shibe Park in Philadelphia.

The imaginary game, broadcast by more than 200 radio stations across the country, was the brainchild of BFV&L Productions of St. Louis, which worked with Apple Computer Inc. and The Sporting News, which handled nationwide balloting for the teams.

Baseball greats, past and present, made up the 30-man rosters, which included such players as Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb and Ted Williams for American League and Roberto Clemente, Lou Brock and Willie Mays for the National League.

Statistics from the players best year were fed into a computer and a computer's programming possibilities determined the outcome.

Dallas inks Rohrer

DALLAS (AP) — Second round draft pick Jeff Rohrer agreed to terms and signed a contract with the Cowboys just one day after a team of official predicted Rohrer would never play for Dallas, officials of the National Football League team announced.

Rohrer, a linebacker from Yale, agreed to a three-year contract said to be worth \$310,000 after Rohrer flew to Dallas late Wednesday for a personal meeting with Gil Brandt, who negotiates with Cowboy rookies.

On Tuesday, Brandt had said, "We just have no chance of making a deal. Our second pick (Rohrer) is not going to play in the NFL with the Dallas Cowboys."

Agent Tom Toner had refused to let Rohrer participate in negotiations before Wednesday. The Cowboys have now signed all 16 of their draft picks and only defensive end Ed Jones remains unsigned among the veterans.

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Stabler put on Oiler waivers

HOUSTON (AP) — Controversial Houston Oiler quarterback Ken Stabler, at odds with Coach Ed Biles the past two seasons, will be placed on waivers today by the National Football League team, possibly ending a spectacular 13-year career.

Biles made the announcement at a news conference after earlier complaining he had been unable to reach the elusive Stabler, who is in the final year of a contract that would have paid him a reported \$420,000 if he made the team.

Stabler showed up at a May 23 mini-camp but failed to report for other requested training at the Oilers facilities. Biles said after last season the sessions would be necessary for Stabler if he intended to remain an Oiler.

Stabler suddenly retired prior to the start of last season but returned when Gifford Nielsen suffered a shoulder injury.

Stabler also failed to appear for a meeting with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle concerning Stabler's alleged connection with a convicted New York bookmaker.

Rozelle was scheduled to meet with Stabler in late June to discuss an NFL probe into Stabler's alleged association with convicted New York bookmaker Nicholas Dulich. Stabler's agent Henry Pitts showed up alone, however.

NFL public relations director Jim Heffernan says Stabler's case will remain open until Rozelle has a face to face meeting with Stabler.

Stabler showed up Wednesday night at the opening of his second country and western night club here but declined to discuss questions about football.

Biles received an invitation to the opening including a map of the club's location.

"I guess I could find him there, but I don't think that's the right place to talk about something like this," Biles said, declining further comment about Stabler's status with the team.

Stabler's elusiveness leaves the Oiler quarterback position in a quandry for the second year. Stabler announced his retirement a year ago prior to the start of training camp but returned when Gifford Nielsen suffered a shoulder injury that kept him out much of the season.

Biles announced at the end of last season that Gifford Nielsen would go to training camp as the starting quarterback. The Oilers also drafted West Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck in the second round and took Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves in the 10th round.

HC inks 'big' recruit



JOLLY HAWK GIANT — Howard College Camp of Champs participant Heith Ware of Knott looks up to Willie James, the new 6-10 recruit inked by Hawk coach Harold Wilder. James was helping out at the week-long camp Tuesday and had a two-foot height advantage over the 12-year-old student at Sands Junior High.

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Howard College basketball Harold Wilder has been needing the big man inside and this week, his prized catch arrived at campus to help coach at the Camp of Champs.

Willie James, a 6-10, 250-pound, center from Pontiac, Mich., will join the Hawks this fall and Wilder has high expectations for the player even though he did not play basketball his senior year in high school. Because of a lack of funds, the Pontiac public school system had to shut down all sports. This left James without basketball his last year in school and began a search for a place to play.

He visited relatives in California and Alabama and tried to enroll in school but was not eligible. He returned to Michigan to finish school, playing in winter leagues where his team won the city championship.

A guy that's 6-10 and 250 that has his skills would have been difficult to get," Wilder said about his success in bringing James to Howard. The Hawk coach heard about James from his former assistant, Leroy McClendon, who is now an assistant at the University of Alabama.

"He has good size and speed and jumps well," Wilder says. "He doesn't have the game experience and needs a lot of work. The fact that we don't have football and we can get started right away makes us feel like he'll make a lot of improvement."

"I wanted to be down here where it's warmer," Wilder said. "I got out of that cold up there," James said of his choice in colleges. He was recruited by Hawk assistant Greg Polinsky.

Wilder has inked five recruits to join three starters, four letterman and red shirt — Jerry Alaniz — returning in the fall.

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16 Streamlet 37 Tw...
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range 41 An...
18 Discussion 42 Sil...
group 42 Sil...
19 — fix 43 Ba...
20 Biblical 44 yo...
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phrase 48 Pa...
26 Games 48 Pa...
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Yesterday's Puzzle S...

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I DON'T MIND JENKINS...

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Are you ready?

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

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THE PAR...

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Rights grp.
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 - 15 Ooze
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 - 19 — fix combination
 - 20 Biblical father-son
 - 23 Negative
 - 24 Ratio phrase
 - 25 Garden implement
 - 28 Facial spasms
 - 30 Boleyn
 - 33 Sea-going person
 - 34 Ornamental vase
 - 35 Adhere
 - 37 Two O.T. mounts
 - 41 Ancient gallery
 - 42 Silkworm
 - 43 Baseball stat.
 - 44 "The — to you"
 - 45 Attempt
 - 46 Light
 - 48 Poker term
 - 50 O.T. book
 - 51 O.T. adventure
 - 52 Oast
 - 53 Express oneself
 - 54 So brave enough
 - 55 Area
 - 56 Military play
 - 57 Ireland
 - 58 Chris — Lloyd
 - 59 Gerald's wife
 - 60 Over
 - 61 Hall or kit
 - 62 Bible version
 - 63 Attempt
 - 64 Son of
 - 65 Prism
 - 66 Macaw
 - 67 Song syllable
 - 68 Tube or city
 - 69 Nominates
 - 70 Chris — Lloyd
 - 71 Amerind
 - 72 Bard's river
 - 73 I came, you came, to Caesar
 - 74 Act
 - 75 Token of defiance
 - 76 Swiss river
 - 77 Fish sauce
 - 78 Owm: Scot.

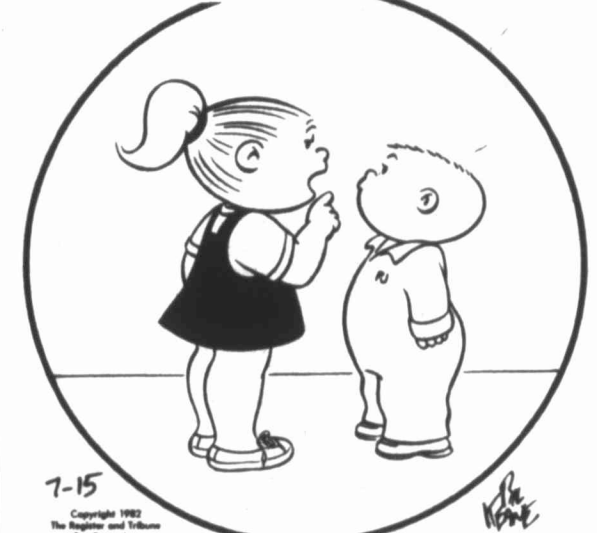
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| 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |
| 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 |



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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is fine for continuing with whatever plan of action you put in effect yesterday. You are also able to extend your activities beyond present boundaries.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The morning is the best time to engage in activities that will increase your income. Handle social affairs with ease later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) First take time to handle home affairs, then talk with associates and come to a better understanding. Relax at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study business reports carefully early in the day. Later discuss the future with associates. Obtain important data you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Strive to be more successful in your line of endeavor. Keep busy attending to practical matters. Be alert.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance at the start of the day and make the right preparations for the social events you want to attend.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The morning is best for planning how to make your life better in the future. Be sure to spend only within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact influential persons who can assist you in getting ahead in life. Be more positive in going after personal aims.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle career matters early in the day, then go after personal goals. A good friend can be most helpful to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas early in the day which should be put in operation without delay. Take it easy tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with whatever promises you have made to others and derive many benefits therefrom. Be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better meeting of the minds with associates before attending to routine tasks. Make plans for the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Attend to work facing you early in the day so you will have time to make plans for bigger projects later. Be practical.

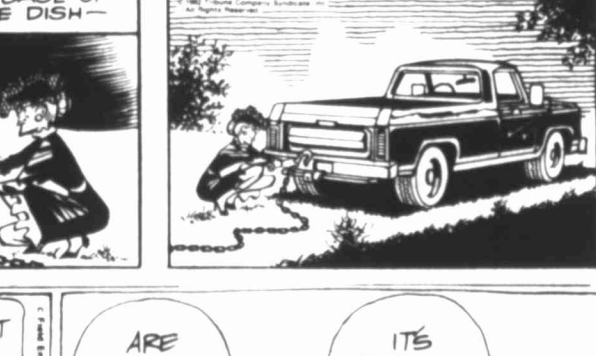
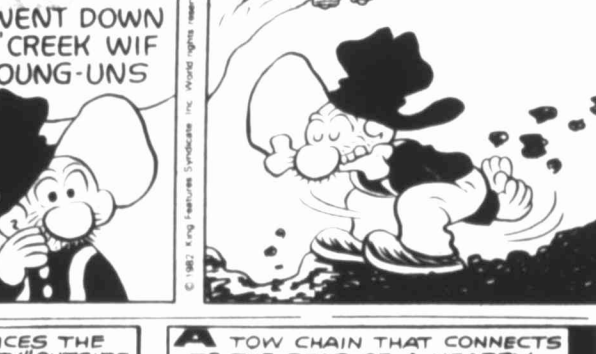
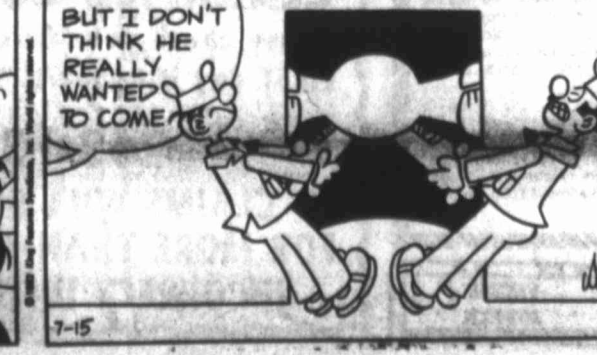
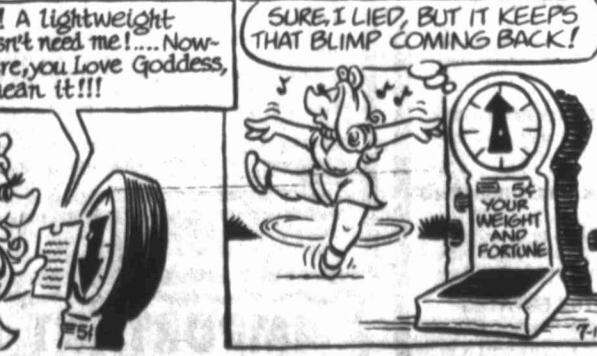
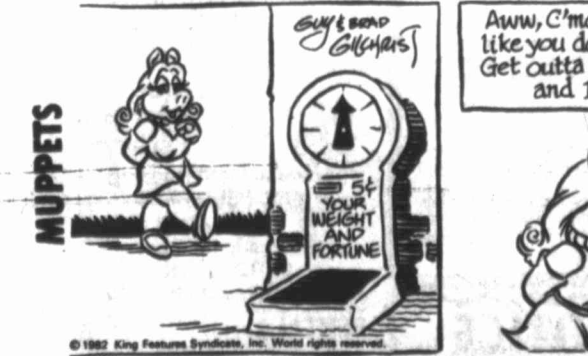
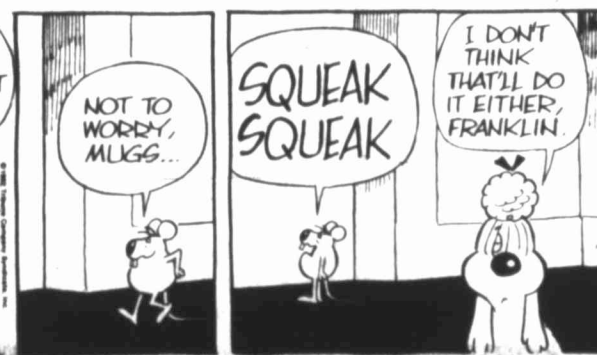
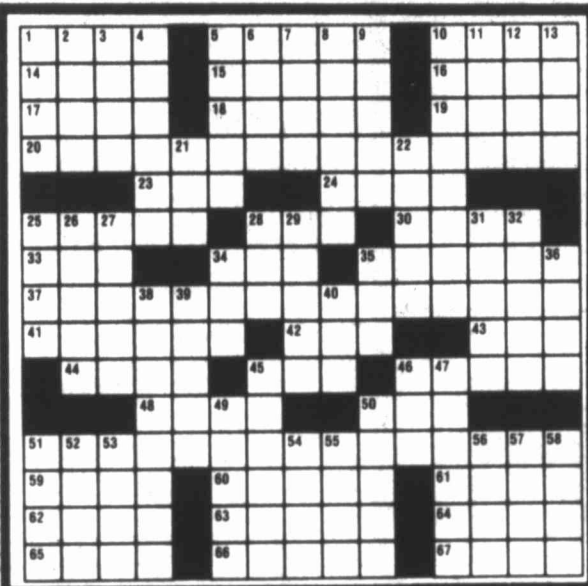
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to make a pattern of living that will lead to a big success. Teach your progeny not to be hasty to criticize others unless it is done constructively. A fine sport in this chart. Also, a good religious person.

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

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THIRTIES

OAK CREEK LAKE - 2 bdrm 2 1/2 bath mobile home w/ 26 boat shed. 14.4 ft deep. Dock. \$14,000. Two car garage with laundry room. Low \$30's.

IMMACULATE inside and out. In top top condition. Lge living area. 2 bdrms, bath & utility. Kitchen & dining area. Corner lot with circular drive. Double garage plus carport. Attached 16x20 workshop with garage. Stor. Dbl car detached.

OPPORTUNITIES & ACREAGE

Two beautiful acres on Ravitt Rd. Good water wells surrounding land will sell in 10 acre tracts. Level acreage overlooking city. FOUR cameros gardens. Garden of Gettysburg. Trinity Memorial Park.

CITY BLOCK (Former Cedar Crest school) Great opportunity for developer. 1/2 acre office space for lease. 35 x 50. 3 office areas. Nice. Call for details.

FOR THE BUYER

who needs a nice place to live your extra income we offer this 3 yr old duplex. Featuring 2 bdrm on each side. Very private. Pretty location. \$90's.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath. Custom decorated ceiling fans. ref. air. double garage. den w/ fireplace. \$80's.

NEW LISTING ON VICKY

This spacious immaculate 3 bedroom 2 bath home has everything you're looking for. Built in bookcase desk, fireplace, formal dining plus breakfast room overlooking patio and beautiful backyard. Secured master suite with walk-in closet. Don't miss this one.

INDIAN HILLS PRESTIGE HOME

Quality brick with new roof den w/ fireplace. walk in closets utility room. double garage. central heat. ref. air. Lovely back yard. carpeted patio.

TWO STORY BRICK

on double corner lot. 5 bedrooms. cent. A/C. 2 baths. updated kitchen. workshop in rear. Multi-car parking.

SUMMER FUN

in beautiful backyard of very special Park Hill home. 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. formal living & dining. Huge den w/ fireplace. 9 1/2% assumable loan on this 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Features large tile in kitchen, great family room, pretty formal living & dining. Extra large rooms throughout. Patio & storage in nice tile fenced yard.

ANN STREET BEAUTY

A colorful kitchen with dining area looking out into the sun room makes this a very special home. Other features include a secluded master suite and a formal living room which may be used for a 4th bedroom.

AN OPPORTUNITY

to own a beautifully decorated 1,000 sq. ft. brick home, priced in the sixties. Just 9 1/2% assumable loan on this 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. Features large tile in kitchen, great family room, pretty formal living & dining. Extra large rooms throughout. Patio & storage in nice tile fenced yard.

THE HAPPY LOOKER

that's what you'll be when you see this immaculate 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath Vicky St. home. Large living area with corner fireplace and pretty earthtone carpet. Lovely yard \$90's.

IMMACULATE BRICK ON VICKY

New carpet & tile floor in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/ 2 living areas, den w/ fireplace, large fenced yard, double garage. \$90's.

ASSUME FHA LOAN

with \$18,000 down, no approval or waiting necessary. Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick, just 4 years old. Double garage, large living room with fireplace. Patio & nice fenced yard.

ENJOY

your morning coffee in dining area overlooking private courtyard. This new home in College Park features vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. A really cute house. Low \$90's.

DRIVE UP APPEAL

Antique brick with double door entry. Double garage on large corner lot, owner will carry 2nd lien on this Kentwood home and you can assume 8 1/2% loan. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with separate living & family room is affordable with \$15,000 down. Immediate occupancy low sixties.

BUSINESSCOMMERCIAL

USED FURNITURE business in clothes inventory and three buildings on 1/2 acre lot. Owner will finance. \$40,000.

DECORATING CNTR - inventory and fixtures in good location doing a good business. \$55,000.

WAREHOUSE - Over 4500 sq. ft. with office space, overhead door, downtown area. \$70,000.

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Vilas advances at Pro tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — After rough starts in his first two matches, top-seeded Guillermo Vilas admits he'll have to do much better to win the 55th U.S. Pro tennis championship.

"I haven't adjusted yet to the surface here," Vilas said Wednesday after rallying to take the final two sets and defeat Craig Wittus, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, in second-round action.

"It takes me one set to start playing and get into the match," the veteran Argentine said. "I have to start playing well sooner because I can't keep doing this whole tournament."

Vilas dropped the first set in his opening match to Brad Drewett and trailed in the third set, 3-1, before pulling out a victory Tuesday.

He looked even worse after the start of his match against Wittus, a 25-year-old Californian who dominated early play with blistering groundstrokes that kept Vilas bottled up behind the base line.

Vilas found his serve and started hitting the sidelines to capture 12 of the final 15 games. But Wittus' never-say-die attitude kept Vilas on his toes and helped provide the best match of the day on the clay courts at the Longwood Cricket Club.

In other action, Ivan Lendl, John Alexander, Eliot Teltscher, Mel Purcell and No. 4 seed Yannick Noah of France, all won their second-round matches while sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs was beaten by Jim Delaney.

Lendl wasted little time in defeating Juan Aguilera of Spain, 6-3, 6-4. But the Czech star seeded second behind Vilas, complained that his game was not up to par.

"My shots were not hard and deep enough and I was making errors," said Lendl, who has today off before taking on Van Winitsky on Friday. "I guess it's better to start slowly than play better later."

Alexander received a scare from Mike Leach, a local favorite and the reigning U.S. Collegiate champion. After dropping the first set, the 22-year-old Leach rallied to capture the second set 7-5 and forced a 5-5 tie in the third set.

But the young Weston, Mass., resident was felled by cramps and was forced to surrender the match.

"The muscles went and I just didn't function," said Leach, a member of the Longwood club. "It's too bad obviously for me because at 5-all anything can happen."

Dibbs, who won the tournament in 1980, looked extremely sluggish against Delaney, an eight-year veteran of the tour. Dibbs dropped the first set 7-5 and Delaney ran away with the second, 6-2.

Vilas plays Tom Cain of Richmond, Va., in today's top third-round match.

Teltscher, who had a slow start before coming on strong to beat Zan Guerry in straight sets opposes Alejandro Gansabal of Argentina, while Noah plays Gilles Moretton in an all-French match.

The tournament in this suburban Boston community runs through Monday.

Rams have tough quarterback pick

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Coach Ray Malavasi of the Los Angeles Rams ponders a problem that would make his compatriots in the National Football League happy.

He has two top quarterbacks vying for the starting job — Bert Jones and Vince Ferragamo, both proven successes.

"Jones is definitely the leader," Malavasi said Wednesday at a media session. "Ferragamo will have to battle for his spot."

Malavasi isn't worried about another quarterback controversy, something the Rams have specialized in recently. He admits, however, had the Rams

known earlier Ferragamo would be available, they probably wouldn't have traded for Jones, who starred for Baltimore.

Ferragamo, who turned down a \$1.5 million contract, went to Montreal last year for a try at Canadian football and was a failure.

Yet the former Nebraska star had put the Rams into the 1980 Super Bowl and led them the following fall after taking over from Pat Haden, who this summer announced his retirement.

The Rams traded their first round selection in the draft and their first selection in the second round for Jones.

At the time the club, which held NFL rights to Ferragamo, didn't know he was coming back from Canada free of contractual commitments. Yet a week ago, the club signed their former quarterback. So the Rams have Jones, Ferragamo and Jeff Rutledge as quarterbacks.

"If one can't get the job done, we'll go with another," Malavasi said. "I don't foresee any problem in that area. They appear friendly and each respects the other's ability."

"If we stay healthy, I promise you we'll be in the playoffs. If we stay 100 percent physically, we not only have a chance to reach the playoffs but to win."

Malavasi indicated no change in the basic offense of the Rams but did say, "A couple of years ago we had the No. 1 offense in the league and I can't see why we can't do it again. We'll use more formations because Bert is more experienced."

The coach said he doesn't like to replace a quarterback in a game "but sometimes one will be having a bad game and changing is good."

Asked if the Rams might trade Ferragamo, he said: "It is a possibility like with any other player. There is no decision now. It is to my benefit to have three quarterbacks who can play."

He emphasized the point when he said he plans to use Frank Corral as both the punter and placekicker unless a great punter shows up. Corral allows the team to make the 45-man limit without two kickers.

"I think there has been a tendency to overrate the Rams. We may be superior in some areas, but have weaknesses just like everyone else," added Malavasi.

But he outlined strengths, the main one being what he termed as good a secondary as any club in the NFL.

"I feel we have an excellent system with a lot of flexibility," Malavasi said.

Miscellaneous J-12

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Antiques J-13

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CHIPPED CRYSTAL REPAIR. Bring your chipped crystal to Big Spring Mall Antiques show Wednesday — Saturday for repair. Cut, crystal depression, most types of glassware. **THE GLASS WOMAN.**

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POLISHED BRASS National Cash Register. Village Peddler, Highway 87, mile north of 1-20.

SUMMER HOURS: 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Saturday, by appointment other times. 263-4866. Village Peddler, Highway 87 mile north of 1-20.

Produce J-15

VEGETABLES FOR sale. limited supply. Call 267-8056 or 267-8079 after 5:30.

GREEN BEANS and squash at Benny's Garden. Bring your own sacks. Call 267-8090.

AUTOMOBILES K

Motorcycles K-1

HONDA CB350. FIVE speed, dual exhaust, runs good, 1,800 miles, \$1,400. Call days 263-0930, nights 399-4514.

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda CM400E, 2100 miles, \$1,300. Call Buster, 267-7421 days, 263-3674 nights.

1978 KZ1000 KAWASAKI, good air conditioner, \$1,800. Call between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 263-7306, ask for Mike.

1981 SUZUKI GS1000GL. Krauser luggage — desiccator, case guards, color matched fairing and lowers, stereo, Cherry, 9,000 miles, \$3,800. 267-8119 after 6:00.

KAWASAKI KL250 in good condition for sale. \$450. Call 263-4754.

Motorcycles K-1

1979 KAWASAKI KZ1000MK1, special edition — blue paint, upper and lower fairing and saddle bags, custom seat, slay bar and luggage rack, cigarette lighter, 8,000 miles, \$2,500 or best offer. 267-1072 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, extra clean, 5,000 miles, \$1,500 firm. Call 267-5812.

Heavy Equipment K-3

BUSINESS BAND FM radios: Midland, Standard and Aeroflex two-way radios from \$39.00. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

FOR LEASE — Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

Auto Accessories K-7

RECONDITIONED MOTORS — 454 Chevrolet \$530; 250 Chevrolet \$450; 455 Buick \$550; 460 Ford \$550; 292 Chevrolet \$450. 4005 West Highway 80, Call 267-3747.

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each, 4005 West Highway 80, Call 267-3747.

NEW 1965, 1968 MUSTANG parts; 1965 1966 dash pads, \$125; 1965, 1968 seat upholstery, \$179; 1965, 1968 door panels, \$59. Many other new and used parts. 1 1/2 miles east of Coذان on south service road, 263-2715.

8x 14.5 TIRES, 12 PLY rated. Like new less than 100 miles. Fits horse trailers, construction equipment, etc. \$75 each. 267-5953.

DELUXE CAR top luggage carrier, \$65 firm. Call 263-1148.

Auto Service K-8

24 HOUR TOWING 4005 West Highway 80, Call 267-3747.

Boats K-10

VERY NICE, 14' Seaking — new carpet, paint, 45 horse motor blue and glitter. 267-5812.

Boats K-10

1976 — 18' FIBERGLASS WALK through with top, 1977 Mercury 85 horsepower motor, new trolling motor with depth finder, 2 new batteries, live box, captain's chair in front — on San Angelo trailer. Clean and ready, \$4,750. 263-7822.

ONE 14 FOOT Sea King, 30 hp. One 12 foot aluminum, 16 hp; One 14 foot River Boat, 9.9 hp; One 12 foot new boat; One two man Bass Hunter, new. 263-1050, 3618 Hamilton, A.F. Winn.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12

CABOVER CAMPER, sleeps four, stove, butane, tank, lockbox, sink, carpet, lights, locks. \$250. 399-4544.

1981 NOMAD TRAVEL trailer, equity and take up payments, 22 1/2', air. Located on Colorado City Lake. 263-1553 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1980 model 25 foot Lariat. Fully self contained. Phone 267-3752.

Camper Shells K-13

RED AND WHITE camper shell for L.W.B., \$50. 263-0937.

Recreational Veh. K-14

1973 1/2 TON FORD pickup with cabover. Fully self contained, refrigerated air. 293-2346.

Vans K-15

VAN FOR sale, 1975 Dodge van, asking \$3,500. See at 1402 Oriole or call 267-7088.

1967 CHEVROLET 1-TON step van, new paint, rebuilt transmission, new license, dependable, \$1,400, 1302 Mt. Vernon, 267-4714.

Trucks K-16

1978 FORD 1 TON welding rig, loaded, rigged out, 200 amp Lincoln welder and winch. Call 267-2109 or 263-3223.

Trucks K-16

FOR SALE: 1966 Chevrolet 1 ton with welding bed. Call 263-0940.

MILLER BLUE Star 3E 200 amp welder. Double stage cutting on new factory trailer. 3506 Airport Street.

WELDING RIGS

1981 Ford and 1 Chevrolet one ton with custom beds equipped with Lincoln diesel welders, all hand tools, leads and gauges.

Call Sweetwater 915-235-3945

Pickups K-17

1981 FORD PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, short wide bed. Must sell, 263-1579 after 5:00.

1973 MAZDA PICKUP, \$1,000 or best offer. Needs work. Call 263-7763.

Pickups K-17

1978 FORD PICKUP, 400 — 2 barrel, automatic, air conditioner, HD rear springs. \$3950. 267-7710.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford truck, good condition, \$1,500. Call City after 5:00 p.m. 263-3646.


1974 FORD 1/2 TON, loaded, 302 motor, good condition, \$675. 401 South First, Coahoma, 394-4373.

1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER, \$3,600; 1980 Ford Thunderbird, \$6,000. Call 263-8658. Negotiable.

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP, white spoked, straight six, runs good, partially restored, \$750. After 6:00 call 267-1513.

Autos For Sale K-18

1978 BUICK PARK Avenue, 2 door, lots of highway miles, loaded, clean, \$3,950. Call days 263-0930, nights 399-4514.



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.

1981 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED 4 DR, silver metallic with matching vinyl top, matching cloth interior, V-6, automatic, air, extra clean with 24,000 miles.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR — blue metallic with matching cloth interior, V-6, automatic, air, excellent buy on this 64,000 mile unit.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX HATCHBACK — Red & maroon tune, red vinyl interior, front wheel drive, automatic, and air, extra clean with 43,000 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.

1979 COUGAR XR-7 — Blue metallic, with dark blue vinyl top, matching interior, excellent buy on this 47,000 mile unit.

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR — Red with white vinyl top, red interior, fully loaded with 50,000 miles.

1978 LTD 4 DR — Yellow with white vinyl top, good cloth interior, fully loaded one owner. Great buy!

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.

TWO 1981 COURIERS, one brown with 800 miles the other blue with 12,000 miles. Must Sell! Any reasonable offer will not be refused.

1980 TOYOTA 4x4 — Red with sport stripes, 5 speed, air, extra clean one owner with 17,000 miles.

Most of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no-extra cost.

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Equipped with 300 6-cylinder. Knitted seats, gauges, 4-speed, power steering, super cool package, heavy duty battery, tinted glass.
LIST \$8600.45
DISCOUNT 1405.45
NOW **\$7195.**
Plus T.T.&L

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Equipped with 117' wheel base, 300 6-cylinder, knitted seats, gauges, power steering and brakes, heavy duty cooling.
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OVER 150 UNITS IN STOCK THAT HAVE LIGHT HAIL DAMAGE GOING AT EVEN BIGGER DISCOUNTS

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2-Door, equipped with cloth and vinyl, power steering and brakes, air cond., body side moldings, tinted glass.
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Ford Rebate 305.
SPECIAL PRICE **\$6610.**
Plus T.T.&L

1982 FORD MUSTANG
Stock No. 3707



Equipped with white side wall tires, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass.
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SPECIAL PRICE **\$6700.**
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

UNBELIEVABLE 9.78 PERCENT interest, extra nice Parkhill home with three bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining, double garage, fenced yard, all on quiet street. Owner is putting in new plush carpet and you can choose the color. Only \$13,000 equity, payments of \$330. Call Debby at ERA Reader Realtors, 267-1252.

GOOD FURNITURE buys Twin maple beds, dressers, dining tables. All prices reduced. Brooks Furniture and Antiques 1018 1/2 Johnson.

OPENING FOR bookkeeper at Cave Bowlin Inc. in Stanton. Prefer experienced bookkeeper, but would consider industrious clerk to train for full charge computerized bookkeeping. Please call Mr. Fred Bowlin for appointment for interview, 915-756-3357 or come to Cave Bowlin on North Limesse Highway and complete application.

PARTS HELP Wanted, must be neat in appearance, experience preferred. Apply in person, Highland Pontiac Datsun.

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Lots of clothes, fishing equipment, hand tools. Friday and Saturday, 1510 Oriole.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

"BIG" YARD Sale, 4 families, airbase housing, 2622 Albrook, Saturday 9:00 to 6:00. Gas grill, Sanyo turntable, furniture, lots of miscellaneous.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house near shopping center and schools. Call 267-5706.

FOR LEASE: Furnished two bedroom mobile home, no pets, no children. Pay electric deposit. 267-7180.

FOR SALE: 1977 Cougar XR7, power steering, brakes, air conditioner, cruise, 49,000 miles. Call 394-4394.

STORE WIDE 20 Percent off Sale. Greenware, paints, brushes, accessories. Cash only, no charges. Saturday, July 17th through Saturday, July 24th. H&P Ceramics, 1407 Lancaster, 263-6559.

SATURDAY ONLY, 9-5. Baby items, stereo, dishes, glassware, maternity clothes, sofa, miscellaneous. 3202 Auburn.

AKC REGISTERED, Beagle puppies, Champion blood lines. All shots and wormed. 393-5259 or 267-2665.

CHICKENS: BABY chicks, starter pullets and laying hens. Rabbits — babies and does. Call 263-1453.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 3311 Abilene. Motorcycle 1973 Suzuki 7500T, women's, men's and baby's clothes, shoes, decorator items, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 507 North Main, Fri. day, Saturday. Ladies shoes, bedspreads, clothes, variety of Avon bottles.

MOVING SALE: House sold, everything must go, furniture, French doors, linens, tools. 1401 Nolan, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$350 month, \$150 deposit, 2533 Gunter, 267-1771.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call **263-7331**
To Place Your Ads

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri. Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
Call **263-7331**
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15 JULY



HITCHCOCK'S WIDOW DIES—The late movie director Alfred Hitchcock and his wife Alma attend the Hollywood premiere of the film "Cleopatra" in this file photo. Mrs.

Hitchcock's death was revealed Tuesday in Los Angeles. She was married to the master of the macabre for 54 years. She died at the age of 82.

MASH wins ratings race

NEW YORK (AP) — "M-A-S-H" continued as the dominant program in prime time for the third week in a row, though the audience for the CBS comedy was the smallest for any No. 1 show broadcast in the past year, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

"M-A-S-H" was one of five CBS programs in the Top 10 for the week ending July 11, and that contributed to the network's third straight first-place finish in the weekly competition. ABC had four shows among the 10 highest rated, and NBC one.

The rating for "M-A-S-H" was 19.3. Nielsen says that means in an average minute of the program, 19.3 percent of the country's homes with TV were tuned to CBS.

Ratings normally drop during the summer, and "M-A-S-H" was the first top-rated program in the weekly competition to attract less than 20 percent of the potential audience.

CBS' average rating for the week was 12.6 to 11.9 for ABC and 10.8 for NBC. The networks say that means in

an average minute of prime time during the week, 12.6 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were watching CBS.

A theatrical film in its television debut — "Rich Kids" on ABC — was the highest highest rated of the week's new programs, No. 29, while a new edition of "Walter Cronkite's Universe" on CBS finished 44th. An episode of "Police Squad" on ABC not broadcast previously tied for 48th place, with a new installment of "Cassie and Company" on NBC 50th.

NBC had three of the week's five lowest-rated programs. A "CBS Reports" news special, "A Time to Die," finished 66th, followed by "Code Red" on ABC and the three NBC shows, "Chicago Story," "Father Murphy" and "Lewis and Clark."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated programs:

"M-A-S-H," with a rating of 19.3 representing 15.8 million homes and "60 Minutes," 18.6 or 15.2 million, both CBS; "Fantasy Island," 18.5 or 15.1 million, ABC; "Alice" and "The

Jeffersons," both CBS, and "Hart to Hart," ABC, all 18 or 14.7 million; "Too Close for Comfort," 17.5 or 14.3 million, ABC; "Hill Street Blues," 17.4 or 14.2 million, NBC; "Three's Company," 17 or 13.9 million, ABC, and "House Calls," 16.9 or 13.8 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC; "Gimme a Break," NBC; "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Lou Grant," both CBS, tie; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Diff'rent Strokes," "Facts of Life" and Movie- "Rollercoaster," all NBC, and "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS.

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

77-year-old woman enjoys rock radio career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ruth Bennett spends her Thursday afternoons rocking. But the 77-year-old Mrs. Bennett isn't on the front porch knitting.

She's on the airwaves of San Francisco's top FM rock radio station.

Mrs. Bennett is a disc jockey at KMET, where her son Alex works as a morning personality.

"At my age, this is incredible," she admits. "But it's kind of fun, and maybe I'll learn something from it as long as I can enjoy it. I guess I'll do it."

Mrs. Bennett began her rock radio career last

Mother's Day, after making a hit with station executives at a roast honoring her son, whose cranky, contentious demeanor is a trademark.

While others used notes as they poked fun at her son, Mrs. Bennett winged it, charming the crowd of 700 with her "refreshing sincerity," says KMET's general manager, Rick Lee. "I guess they decided I was a natural, so here I am," she giggles. "They said it was going to be fun — kind of a kick."

She says she's enjoying her new job, and sometimes even listens to rock music when she's not taping her

hour-long show, which is broadcast on Sundays.

"It was not my kind of music," she says. "I've always been into Beethoven, Bach and ballet. But it's good. We have to accept it as the music of today — it belongs to the kids."

"They're a little wilder with the black leather and all, but we had things when we were young," she adds. "I can remember jazz and zoot suits. My parents were

appalled."

Mrs. Bennett doesn't seem to fit the image of her job, with her curly gray hair, apple cheeks and horn-rimmed harlequin glasses.

But that doesn't bother her — she's as baffled at her new job as her bewildered friends. "They can't believe it. They're just all amazed."

She says she believes her late husband, a concert musician, probably would approve of her new venture.

"I think he'd think it was the funniest thing that ever happened to me."

Mrs. Bennett says her new job came as a surprise. She had been retired for seven years, doing occasional office work and enjoying her spare time. Then came the KMET job offer.

"I thought I was just going to sit at home and do nothing," she says. "I'm good at that. Now they've done this to me. I guess it's

just an example. You can do anything you want at anytime in your life."

As station officials tell it, it wasn't as tough to convince Mrs. Bennett to get into the radio business as she'd have people believe.

"She was definitely game," says the station's program director, Bobby Cole. "We didn't have to twist her arm."

On her first show, Mrs. Bennett played the week's

top songs and interviewed rock star Greg Kihn's mother — something she hopes will become a regular feature on the program.

"That's when I'm most comfortable," she says. "I can just talk. I think it would be nice if they did that with other mothers."

She says she's usually not too nervous when taping the show, adding, "There's nothing really tough or difficult."

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Enjoy your favorite summer music anywhere at 29% off! Two wide-response speakers, Auto-Level, 3-way tuning/record-level/battery meter. Stereo-Wide™ gives you added stereo realism. Auto-Stop, LED FM stereo indicator. AC/battery operation.

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Less than 8" high, yet delivers superb sound for car or home! Long-excursion 4" woofer, 1" soft-dome tweeter. Die-cast metal housing. 7 1/8 x 4 7/8 x 4 5/8". Come in today and hear a pair in action! Black, #40-2030. Silver, #40-2034

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Big Spring man with 11... as Richland... with Daniel... City Manager... Richard... Friday and Monday, July... last April by... Turner's p... officer at... placement at...



Dear Dr. I told that I a diet to fol disappointed this disease. treatment? of the comp about. I wor me. — Mrs.

Don't wor your diet. Y diabetes tre that occurs with that k weight your insulin your that may not Being ove terfers with or that supp weight will l lower the le So don't be d

A few wor readers. The they were in about 50 to 6 In the past, Those carb variety (pas The diab anybody else however, is t and the satu 30 percent of So lose the bet your blo short time. reason to rej

Dear Dr. have been di have alread wondering v Also, I am v hours, vacu be causing putting this away? — V. I

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PLEASANT was surpr Reagan on Melanie wr the death of

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New Big Spring police chief hired

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Big Spring's new chief of police will be a 34-year-old man with 11½ years experience in law enforcement, four as Richland Hills police chief, and who has been employed with Daniel Construction Co. in Borger for the past year, City Manager Don Davis announced today.

Richard (Rick) A. Turner accepted the position last Friday and will begin work with a \$31,500 salary on Monday, July 26, Davis said. He will fill the office vacated last April by former Chief of Police Elwood Hoherz.

Turner's police experience includes employment as an officer at the Nacogdoches police department, employment at the Madison County sheriff's office, five

years as patrol sergeant at the Huntsville police department and four years as Richland Hills police chief. Turner left the Richland Hills department in 1981. He and his wife Kathy live in Borger.

Davis said he interviewed four of the 52 applicants for the position, including some "local folks."

Turner holds a Bachelor of Science degree in law enforcement from Sam Houston State University and has recently submitted his master's degree thesis to SHSU.

Davis said Turner was especially successful with "community involvement" in Richland Hills and initiated programs such as Neighborhood Watch.

"I think Rick brings with him a high level of formal

education, a high level of integrity and a great degree of proficiency. I think under his guidance we will be able to initiate...create...some innovations in the (police) department," Davis said.

He added that Turner is a "progressive administrator...a creative individual" and "has a very dynamic personality."

The Richland Hills department was in "a great deal of turmoil" when Turner "went in and turned it into one of the better departments in Tarrant County," Davis said.

Turner's relatively young age does not reflect on the job he will do, Davis said, because he "will be able to relate well to the younger officers and with his training and experience will relate well with older officers, too."

"The only thing that bothered me is that I couldn't find anything wrong with him," Davis added.

Commenting on Lt. Bob Dugan's performance as acting police chief, Davis said, "I think Bob did a good job while serving over there. And we are proud to say Bob is doing well now...we are hoping he has a speedy recovery and are anxiously awaiting his return to the department."

Dugan said today that he was hospitalized last week after suffering a mild heart attack and that it "should probably be tomorrow morning" before he is dismissed from Malone-Hogan. He added that he is looking forward to returning to work, but it would be "several weeks anyway" before he is able to do so.



Dr. Donohue

Today's diabetes diet

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 56 years old and have just been told that I am a "mild diabetic." My doctor has given me a diet to follow, which I think is nice of him, but I was disappointed that he didn't prescribe any medicine for this disease. Do you think I am getting the old-fashioned treatment? Should I see another doctor? I do not want any of the complications from diabetes that I read so much about. I would feel much better having medicine to help me. — Mrs. F.T.

Don't worry about not having to take medicine. Stick to your diet. Your doctor is suggesting the cornerstone of diabetes treatment, especially for that kind of diabetes that occurs later in life. More than 80 percent of people with that kind of diabetes are overweight. If you lose weight your body will be able to respond better to the insulin your pancreas is now making for you, even though that may not be as much as a normal person makes.

Being overweight enters the picture because fat interferes with the action of insulin, either the person's own or that supplied as medicine. Furthermore, just losing weight will improve your ability to tolerate sugar and still lower the level of your blood. Just believe me about that. So don't be disappointed. Be glad.

A few words about diabetes diets in general for other readers. These diets have become much more liberal than they were in the past. The key consideration is in getting about 50 to 60 percent of all calories from carbohydrates. In the past, carbohydrates were very severely restricted. Those carbohydrate calories should be of the starch variety (pastas, etc.) and also from foods high in fiber.

The diabetic's protein requirement is the same as anybody else's. An important aspect in such a diet, however, is the curtailment of fats eaten, both cholesterol and the saturated fats of animal origin. No more than 20-30 percent of calories should come from fats.

So lose that weight you need to lose, Mrs. F.T., and I'll bet your blood sugars will be normal or near normal in a short time. Then both you and your doctor will have reason to rejoice.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been to a hand surgeon and have been diagnosed as having carpal tunnel syndrome. I have already had two injections of cortisone for it. I was wondering what the chances are for this working on me. Also, I am working a second job cleaning offices for five hours, vacuuming, etc. I was wondering if this job could be causing my problem or worsening it. If I could quit putting this pressure on my wrist would my problem go away? — V.K.

We'd better let others know what we're talking about. On the palm side of the wrist there is a large nerve. It enters the hand through a tunnel of bone, ligaments and tendon tissue. Carpal means wrist. If that tunnel gets smaller the nerve is pressed. The result is carpal tunnel syndrome, tingling in these fingers: part of the ring finger, middle finger, index finger and thumb. This can cause a person to drop objects, having difficulty writing or typing—a general clumsiness with that hand.

People who use their hands often in work—those who may work with vibrating tools, for example—sometimes get the problem. But there are many other causes, including, of all things, pregnancy.

If it is caught early, just protecting the wrist with a splint may suffice. Cortisone injections may bring relief, but they won't help if the person keeps re-injuring the tunnel area. You have to rest the wrist. If all these methods—the rest, splinting or cortisone—do not help, it's time to think about widening the tunnel surgically. That almost always solves the problem once and for all.



PLEASANTLY SURPRISED — Melanie Mann, above, was surprised to receive a photograph of President Reagan on his horse, Little Man, with a reply to her letter. Melanie wrote the president expressing her sympathy for the death of his horse. Reagan's letter is shown at left.

Reward offered
Crime Stoppers
263-1151
Monday through Friday,
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Snyder playdays scheduled

A series of five open playdays begins today at 7:30 p.m. at the Sundowners Riding Club Arena off Highway 84 north of Snyder.

The other four playdays will be held July 27, Aug. 3, Aug. 17 and Aug. 31.

The high point winner in each age group on each playday will receive a \$5 cash award. Ribbons will be awarded through third place.

There will be four events and four age groups. Entry fees are \$3 per event. Following the playdays there will be an open jackpot barrel race.

Loraine principal's job offered

COLORADO CITY (SC)—Loraine school trustees were in session last night and according to superintendent Glen Sanders, the opening for school principal has been offered to an Aspermont man.

The trustees also approved the 1982-83 budget in the

amount of \$735,569, which is up approximately 3.77 percent from last year. A public hearing will be held on the budget Aug. 9.

Sanders reported problems exist with the recent storm damage, but said the school system hopes to have the few remaining

problems rectified soon.

More than \$95,000 in damages was done to school property in the June storms, Sanders said.



The resignation of head football coach Ted Wiley was accepted. Assistant football coach Jim Font will replace him.

The board also adopted a policy of closing the high school campus, which means students will be required to remain on campus during the school day. The policy begins with the next school year.

Pinkie's

Where The Party Begins

PARTY HEADQUARTERS

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|  <p>SMIRNOFF VODKA 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 9.99</p> | <p>CHAMPION BOURBON 80 PROOF LTR 6.19</p> |  <p>DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL SCOTCH 86.8 PROOF 1.75 LTR 18.99</p> | <p>CANADIAN MIST 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 11.19</p> |  <p>GILBEY'S GIN 80 PROOF 1.75 LTR 9.99</p> |
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| JOHANNISBERG RIES | |
| PINOT NOIR | |
| ETC. | |

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| WINE OF THE WEEK | |
| STAKED PLAINS WINERY | |
| MESA WINES | |
| BLANC, ROUGE, RHINE | |
| TASTE THESE MEDAL WINNING WINES FROM THE HIGH PLAINS OF TEXAS | |
| 1.5 LTR | 2.69 |
| THE NATIONAL WINE OF TEXAS | |

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| TOSTI ASTI | 750 ML | 4.99 |
| ALMADEN MTN. WINES | 1.5 LTR | 3.99 |
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| SIEFERT NACKTARSH | 750 ML | 2.99 |

BEER

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| MILLER LITE 24-12 OZ. CANS | \$8.79 |
| LUCKY LITE 24-12 OZ. CANS | \$5.49 |
| TECATE 12-OZ. 6 PACK | \$3.69 |

Largest Selection of Imported Beers in West Texas


Your One Stop Party Headquarters

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|-------------------------------|------------|-------------|
| PEPSI COLA REG. OR SUGAR-FREE | 2 LTR | 1.19 |
| SCHWEPPS TONIC | LTR | .99 |
| PERMA FRESH CREAM OF COCONUT | 20 1/2 OZ. | 1.69 |
| CAPS | | 2.99 |
| PINKIE'S T-SHIRTS | | 3.99 |

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July 14 thru Sat.
July 17, 1982

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•Catalina
or •French



Kraft Purable DRESSINGS

\$1.29

16 OZ.

TWIN PACK



CRACKIN' GOOD Potato Chips

59¢

7 1/2 OZ.

•JUICES
•FRUITS
•VEGS.



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13 Qt. Mixing Bowl

8-Oz. Ladle \$2.99
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\$9.99

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

16-Oz. Cans
Ranch Style BEANS



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Saving With *Cash Dividends*
IS SIMPLE AS:

1. Pick up Certificate at our check-out counter.
2. You get 1 Cash Dividend Coupon for each \$1 you spend.
3. Paste 30 Coupons on Certificate.
4. Present 1 filled Certificate for special you select.

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



STAR-KIST Light Chunk TUNA

6 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 301

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



CHARMIN BATH TISSUE

4 Roll **79¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 302

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



CRISCO OIL (48-OUNCE)

With 2 Certificates **\$1.39**

With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 303

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



Nabisco Premium SALTINE Crackers

1 LB. **39¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 304

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



GOLDEN Delight Waffles

17 OZ. **9¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 305

CASH DIVIDEND SPECIAL



Superbrand Ind. Wrapped CHEESE

12 OZ. **69¢**

With 1 filled Cash Dividend Certificate 306



Thrifty Maid HALVES (or) Slices Cling

PEACHES

2 **\$1**

16-Oz. CANS



KREMO COOKIES

15-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD **KREMO COOKIES** **89¢**

Crackin' Good **TOASTER PASTRIES** **2 \$1.19**



SMUCKERS GRAPE JELLY

32 OZ. **99¢**

Storage Bags 50 Ct. **79¢**

Thrifty Maid **Dog Food** 25 Lbs. **\$3.99**

Thrifty Maid **Blackeye Peas** 7 1/2 OZ. **\$2.00**

Osborn **Plain Chili** 19 OZ. **\$1.09**

Idahoan **Mashed Potatoes** 16 OZ. **79¢**

La Costa Chip-on **Tortilla Chips** 1 OZ. **69¢**



LIPTON FAMILY TEA BAGS

24 CT. **\$1.69**



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2 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**



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Head & Shoulders **SHAMPOO** 11 OZ. **\$1.99**

Whole Kernel or Cream Style Thrifty Maid Golden Corn **5 \$2**

16 OZ.



Lilac 9" White **PAPER PLATES** (100-COUNT) **89¢**

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89¢

LB.



Mild Hickory Cure Whole (6 to 8-Lbs. Avg.) Smoked Picnics

79¢

LB.



W-D Brand Handi-Pack (3-5-10 Lb. Pkgs.) GROUND BEEF

\$1.39

LB.



BOSTON BUTT (SEMI-BONELESS) PORK ROAST

\$1.69

LB.

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL



W-D Brand Whole (2-Lb. Pkg. \$2.58) Hog Sausage

\$1.29

LB.

- W-D Brand USDA Choice Boneless Bottom Round Steak \$1.99
- Boneless Cube Steaks \$2.99
- W-D Brand USDA Choice Center Cut Chuck Steak \$1.89
- Boneless Stew Meat \$2.49
- Economy: 5-Blade/5-Sidein Pork Chops \$1.69
- Boneless Pork Steak \$1.89
- Pork Neckbones (10-Lbs. 4") or Wilson's Corn King Sliced Bacon \$1.79
- W-D Brand Meat Franks \$1.69



All Varieties MORTON'S POT PIES

8-Oz. Pkg. **3 For \$1**

ALL VARIETIES EL CHARRITO MEXICAN DINNERS

12-14 Ounce **89¢**

Superbrand Frozen Novelties - Ice Cream Sandwiches or Bars \$1.59

All Varieties Oh Boy Potatoes 79¢

Welch's Grape Juice 99¢

Superbrand Whipped Topping 99¢

Minute Maid Apple Juice 99¢

Kold Country Shoestring Potatoes 89¢

WE GLADLY REDEEM YOUR U.S. DIAL FOOD STAMPS

W-D BRAND USDA Choice Center Cut CHUCK ROAST

\$1.79

LB.

Quaker Maid (ALL BEEF) Sandwich STEAKS (2-Lb. Box) \$3.69

W-D Brand Meat Bologna \$1.79

Chicken Franks 79¢

Little Sizzlers \$1.59

Spiced Luncheon \$1.49


Fryer Backs 19¢



W-D Brand USDA Choice (BONELESS BOTTOM) ROUND ROAST

\$1.89

LB.



The Produce Patch

Black, Red or White Seedless GRAPES 79¢

LB.

Harvest Fresh JUMBO Cantaloupes 99¢

Each

SUPERBRAND Apple Orange or Grapefruit JUICES 99¢

Half Gal.

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Jumbo Honeydews \$1.49

Harvest Fresh Valencia Oranges \$1.00

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Juicy Limes 99¢

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Nectarines 59¢

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Large Mangoes \$1.29

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Winesap Apples \$1.69

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Red Radishes 59¢

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Green Onions \$1.00

Country Stand Mushrooms \$1.19

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Crisp Carrots 79¢

Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 39¢

U.S. No. 1 Homegrown Fresh Okra 89¢



Land of Lakes Margarine 2 \$1

1-Lb. Pkgs.

PALMETTO FARMS (Reg. or Jalapeno) Pimento Cheese 69¢ \$1.38

8 OZ. 16 OZ.

Mountain-Man Biscuits 79¢

Superbrand Biscuits Butter-Me-Not 59¢

Kraft's Jalapeno Velveeta Cheese \$2.19

Superbrand All Natural Asst. Yogurt \$1.00

Superbrand Sliced Natural Swiss Cheese \$1.69

Surance All Flavors Fruit Drinks 99¢

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15 JUL 15



L.T. Ingram

ANDREWS — L.T. "Sonny" Ingram, 38, of Andrews, died Saturday in a motorcycle accident south-west of here.

Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Andrews with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Big Spring, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. H.A. Hanks, pastor of the Andrews Baptist Church.

Mr. Ingram was the owner of Casa Chevrolet in Andrews. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, Kaye of the home; two sons, Lance and Bruce of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram of Andrews; and one sister, Barbara Dardis of Houston.

Charles Kiser

Charles (Cowboy) Richard Kiser, 81, a former resident of Big Spring, died Monday in a Fort Worth hospital.

Funeral services will be in Van Horn at Shotwell Funeral Home. Interment will be in Van Horn Cemetery.

He had lived in Big Spring from 1951 to 1979.

Survivors include his sister, Emma Bradshaw of Midland; three children, Donald R. Kiser of Hurst, Charlene Neumeyer of Del Rio and Barbara McDonald of Del Rio; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Tisdale

Marie Lois Tisdale, 88, of Sand Springs died Tuesday morning after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Chapel of Memories with Brother Eric Dickie of the Sand Springs Church of Christ officiating. Rev. Victor Seidinger of First Christian Church will assist. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Clay Reid, Dan Pettit, M.A. Lilly, Dennis Greenfield, James Banks and Jim McMuekin.

Sarah Nixon

Sarah Nixon, 87, died at 7:56 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born May 22, 1895 in Cameron, she was a housewife. She was married to George Nixon, who preceded her in death July 4, 1964.

She is survived by one grandson, Tommy Mitchell and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Burris

Mrs. Leona Burris of Coahoma, 70, died at 3 p.m. Monday in a local hospital after a sudden illness.

Services were at 1 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Dale Dozier, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Andrews, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Marson, Harvey Turnbow, Kenneth Brown, Elmo Dunn and Jack Dunn.

O. Richards

O.C. Richards, 79, died in Levelland at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernie Looney of Lubbock, officiating. Burial will be in Levelland Cemetery.

He was born April 21, 1903 in Anton. He taught school and farmed in Dawson County prior to moving to Levelland in 1931. He married Allie Bell Liles on May 16, 1925 in Gaines County. He was a member of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church in Farwell.

Survivors include his wife, a son, David of Levelland; three daughters, Laverne Sandin of Brownwood, Mrs. Nelda Callarman of Big Spring and Mrs. Winona Herrin of Phoenix, Ariz.; one brother D.E. Richards of Lamesa; five grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

Police Beat

Juvenile held for burglary

Police said they arrested a 16-year-old male at 6:54 p.m. yesterday in connection with the burglary of a Michael Street residence last weekend. The arrest was made at Edwards and Gregg, according to juvenile officer Pat Dunham.

Gladys Johnson of 109 N.W. 12th told police that at 12:30 a.m. yesterday a man known to her removed a cassette player-radio from a Mercury Monterey parked at the T-Club parking lot on N.W. Fourth.

Someone stole a 55-gallon drum of grease from a

Wommack Grease Service truck parked behind Jo-Boy's Restaurant, 1810 Gregg, according to police.

Jerry Hughes of 2521 Gunter reported to police that between 6 p.m. Monday and 9 a.m. yesterday someone knocked out the windshield and dented the right passenger door of his Toyota pickup truck parked at Hugh's Trading Post, 2000 W. Third and causing approximately \$500 damage.

A Chevrolet Bel-Air driven by Norma J. Childs of 3305 Maple and a Ford Bronco driven by Rory D. Wortham of

2604 Cindy collided at West Highway 90 and F.M. 700 at 1:48 p.m. yesterday, according to police. No serious injuries were reported.

A Toyota Corolla driven by Charlotte B. Norman of 2004 N. Monticello and a Pontiac Grand Prix driven by Pamela J. Allen of 1907 N. Monticello collided in the 2000 block of N. Monticello at 3:40 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Ms. Norman for backing without safety.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry



...Clayton Pairett and Wade McMurray of West Texas Fire Extinguisher

Fire extinguishers not only things sold here

West Texas Fire Extinguisher Co. of Big Spring sells fire extinguishers and much, much more.

They are your local supplier for all kinds of safety equipment, plus janitorial supplies and paper goods.

The firm is managed by Clayton Pairett. He is assisted by his wife Cricket.

THE FIRM'S specialty is fire extinguishers. Not only do they sell them, but they do repair work, recharging and can supply fire hoses and automatic fire systems.

But they don't stop there. West Texas Fire Extinguishers is one of the city's leading suppliers of safety equipment. They stock warning and safety signs (including stop signs), safety head gear and protective clothing. They have emergency medical supplies, too.

Also as part of their safety services, West Texas Fire Extinguisher does state safety inspections and will teach home fire and safety.

West Texas Fire Extinguisher is the only store offering janitorial supplies that is open on Saturday morning. Their stock is complete. It includes Clark Floor Machines (scrubbers, vacuums), Rubbermaid maintenance products, trash cans, Carroll Chemical floor waxes, plus mops and mop buckets. You can also find a variety of swimming pool supplies.

WEST TEXAS Fire Extinguisher is located at 301 West Third. Their hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday until noon.

Come by West Texas Fire Extinguisher today. You'll be pleasantly surprised at all they offer.



FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE ...see the experienced mechanics at Ernie's Automotive

Ernie's Automotive can stand behind its work

In the competitive auto repair field, you can always depend on Ernie's Automotive, 1107 East 2nd in Big Spring for quality automotive repairs, tune-ups, disc and drum brake service, air conditioning work, transmission repair, and alternator work.

OWNED AND OPERATED by Ernie McCuistian, Ernie's Automotive features complete garage stands fully equipped to repair or replace most any part on your car.

Unlike many "specialty" houses, this is one shop that can do the complete job from start to finish.

Does your car require a tune-up to help the engine run better and produce fewer

emissions? A diagnostic tuning center makes it possible to adjust the timing and carburation of your engine to computer-precise, factory specifications.

THIS ELECTRONIC testing gear is just part of the space-age equipment that separates this shop from the average "service station."

So next time your car or truck won't start, or won't run the way you think it should, call or come by Ernie's Automotive for prompt, courteous service. They are open five days a week and closed on Saturday. Call them if your car gives you trouble. The phone number is 267-7391.

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Optical celebra 25 year of busin



D.H. McGinnis 25 years in

As of this Fr McGinnis an Optical will business at 120 for 25 years. During the McGinnis have raised 1 while building company from employees.

As a mea thanks to custi businessmen McGinnis ar host a recep house at Texa from 10 a.m. Friday. No will be taken staff to visit refreshments McGinnis everyone in t by and have us. He plans t guests of hono

C-City f corp w

COLORADO Colorado B returned from Flag Corps Ca Payne Colleg fourth year in home the l which is gi enthusiasm, willingness to as being na standing flag the groups att Students at Kristie Fri Glosscock, Sonya Mer Heredia, Jodi Clary and Mel

Local blood drive

A blood dri Emmanuel B located at 2 cester yester Geneva Res cancer patien ayes has been Malone-Hog since July 1 vulnerability caused chemotherapy; Reeves is Malone-Hog is able, she M.D. Anders Houston who put in sola weeks.

"We are do drive) because said David W of Emma Church. The from the driv replace the Reeves us Anderson Ho "The United in San Ange the drive. 11 donate blood Reeves may Spring Mail, Dora Robert Center on a

Ailing infant almost survived



JACOBY BISHOP
...unexpected death

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

To look at a picture of 21-month-old Jacoby Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bishop of Sand Springs, one would have never thought the smiling, healthy infant was suffering from a rare liver disease.

Since his sixth month of life Jacoby had been battling a genetic ailment which caused an abnormal amount of sugar to be stored in his liver and colon. He only hope was to have a liver transplant that would give him a chance to live; however time ran out on young Jacoby before a compatible donor could be found. He died Tuesday at a local hospital as the disease was just too strong for such a small boy.

Jacoby's parents had just moved to Sand Springs this week and his father, Gary, was to begin work with The Herald July 15. But Jacoby's story began in Bryan in 1981 when he

was diagnosed as having glycogen storage disease type IV.

The doctors said the youngster would never crawl, walk or talk, but he made them eat their words in January 1981 when he took his first steps at age 16 months. And he learned to talk two months later.

He was doing so well doctors postponed a liver transplant, which they considered to be his only real hope. However, the disease began to take its toll this March and after tests, arrangements were made with a Pittsburgh hospital for a transplant.

Jacoby's operation was scheduled whenever a donor became available, but his strength ran out before a suitable match could be found.

Jacoby was well loved in the Bryan area as funds had been set up to help with the family's medical expenses. Jet transportation to get him to the Pittsburgh hospital whenever a donor was found was arranged. Numerous

articles were written about the boy's struggle to live.

Jacoby's parents were hoping that people in the Big Spring area would be willing to help them with arrangements for his transplant, but now residents won't have to chance to get to know and love the boy as others have done.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Wesley United Methodist Church under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of the church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. LouAnn Wise, pastor of Coahoma United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Gary Bishop of Sand Springs; one brother Brandon Keith Bishop of Houston; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Day of Sand Springs; paternal grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Carroll C.

Puckett of San Angelo and great grandparents, Lillian Gray of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Hightower of Sand Angelo, Mrs. Orban Temperton of Watahchee, Wash.; and great-great-grandmother

Mrs. J.E. Peters of Big Spring; two uncles; and one aunt.

Donations may be sent to the Brotherhood of St. Andrews Inc. Children's Liver Association, 1302 W. Kiest Blvd., Dallas TX.

Bad check, good horse

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Probably everyone has heard of cars being repossessed, but a registered quarter horse?

Buster McCartney, special investigator in the Howard County district attorney's office, did "repo" a horse yesterday after the office received information a bad check was used to buy the horse.

McCartney said the horse had been purchased with a bad check June 26 at a horse auction. Since bad checks over \$200 are felonies prosecuted through the district attorney's office, he went out to impound the horse.

The special investigator said an arrest warrant probably would not be issued in this case since the horse will be returned (returning merchandise bought with a bad check does not, however, mean the check passer always can avoid prosecution).

Optician
celebrates
25 years
of business



D.H. MCGONAGILL
25 years in business

As of this Friday, Dr. D.H. McGonagill and Texas State Optical will have been in business at 120-B E. Third St. for 25 years.

During that time Dr. McGonagill and his wife have raised three children while building his optical company from four to eight employees.

As a means of saying thanks to customers, fellow businessmen and the public, McGonagill and his staff will host a reception and open house at Texas State Optical from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday. No appointments will be taken to enable the staff to visit with and serve refreshments to guests.

McGonagill said, "I hope everyone in town will come by and have a break with us." He plans to have several guests of honor at the affair.

C-City flag
corp wins

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Colorado High School returned from the annual Flag Corps Camp at Howard Payne College and for the fourth year in a row, brought home the honor trophy, which is given for enthusiasm, spirit and willingness to work, as well as being named the outstanding flag corps among the groups attending.

Students attending were: Kristie Frizzell, Janie Glasscock, Becky Albin, Sonya Mercer, Rachel Heredia, Jodi Mann, Rhonda Clary and Melissa Raschke.

Local
blood
drive

A blood drive was held at Emmanuel Baptist Church, located at 22nd and nancaster yesterday evening for Geneva Reeves, a local cancer patient. Reeves has been in isolation at Malone-Hogan Hospital since July 8 due to her vulnerability to infection caused by chemotherapy. After Mrs. Reeves is released from Malone-Hogan Hospital and is able, she will travel to M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where she will be put in isolation for eight weeks.

"We are doing it (the blood drive) because we love her," said David Womack, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church. The blood gathered from the drive will be used to replace the blood Mrs. Reeves uses at M.D. Anderson Hospital.

The United Blood Service in San Angelo will perform the drive. Those wishing to donate blood for Mrs. Reeves may do so at the Big Spring Mall, Saturday or at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center on any Monday.

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BAYER ASPIRIN **SAVE 42¢**
Tablets for Fast Pain Relief. *Safeway Special!*
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Aerosol. Assorted. 4-oz. Can **\$1.77**
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15 JULY 15



Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

A variety of dishes to please your fancy

There is a correction and recommendation for the recipes contributed by the Gold Star Mothers published two weeks ago.

In the Easy Pie Crust recipe by Kathryn Thomas, the recipe calls for 1/2 cup flour instead of the 1/4 cup of flour that was listed. Martha Moody recommends cooks to use Crisco brand shortening when making Mama's Pecan Cake. She says it seems to work better with that brand.

The Recipe Exchange needs recipes from you and your organization. Please contribute your recipes by sending them to the Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. People enjoy trying favorite recipes of local people. We need recipes from area residents too.

Below are a variety of dishes your family may enjoy.

BLUEBERRY CAKES

1/2 cups unsweetened frozen blueberries, rinsed and drained
Sugar
1/2 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 large egg
1/2 cup milk

Put 1/2 cup of the blueberries in each of six 6-ounce custard cups, add 1 tablespoon of sugar to each cup and mix with the berries. Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the butter with 1/2 cup sugar and the vanilla. Beat in the egg. Add the flour mixture and the milk, stir just until flour mixture is moistened. Spread over the blueberries. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center of the topping come out clean — about 20 minutes. Turn out of cups and serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Makes six servings.

YEAR-ROUND APPLE PIE

Butter Pastry recipe follows
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
6 medium about 1 1/2 pounds Granny Smith apples

2 Tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces.
Make up the pastry and refrigerate as directed in the following recipe. On a pastry cloth, with a stocknet-covered rolling pin, roll out half the pastry and line a buttered 9-inch pie plate with it. Keep the remaining half of the pastry in the refrigerator. In a large bowl stir together the sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg. Peel the apples, core and slice them — there should be 6 cups. Toss with the sugar mixture, turn into the pastry-lined pie plate, top with the butter.

Roll out the remaining pastry a little larger than the top of the pie plate, place over apples, seal edges well with your fingers. Fluting will not hold its shape. Cut 6 to 12 one-inch slits for vents. Cover the edge with a 2- to 3-inch strip of foil. Bake on the rack below center in a preheated 425-degree oven until apples are tender and pastry is browned — 55 minutes.

Remove foil around edge about 30 minutes before the end of the baking period and place a sheet of foil on the lowest rack of the oven to catch any syrup that may bubble over. Serve hot with vanilla ice cream or cheddar cheese.

Butter Pastry: Into 2 cups all-purpose flour, with a pastry blender, cut 1 cup two 1/4 pound sticks butter until the size of small peas. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of water at a time you'll need about 4 Tablespoons altogether and mix with a fork until the pastry can be pressed into a ball, chill for at least 30 minutes before using as directed in the Year-Round Apple Pie recipe.

CHOCOLATE PIE

1/3rd cup sugar
2 Tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup milk
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 cup sour cream
1/2 teaspoons vanilla
8-inch graham cracker crust

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan stir together the sugar and

cornstarch, gradually stir in the milk, keeping smooth. Add the chocolate. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, cook until mixture shows it is boiling because it bubbles and sputters and mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Off heat, with a wire whisk, gently stir in until blended the sour cream, then the vanilla. Turn into the graham cracker crust. Refrigerate until set —

several hours or overnight. Makes 6 servings.

MAMIE EISENHOWER'S FUDGE

This is a large-size recipe
1/2 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 Tablespoons butter
13-ounce can evaporated milk, undiluted
12-ounce package 2 cups semi-sweet chocolate pieces
Three 4-ounce packages

sweet baking chocolate, cut into pieces
Two 7-ounce jars marshmallow creme
2 cups coarsely chopped nuts

In a 4-quart heavy saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, bring the sugar, salt, butter and milk to a full boil. Boil 6 minutes, stirring constantly. Off heat, add the chocolate and marshmallow creme; stir vigorously and speedily

until chocolate is melted and mixture is a uniform color. At once stir in the nuts and pour into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Refrigerate until firm enough to cut into large squares or bars; wrap each individually. Keep stored in refrigerator. Makes about 5 pounds.

MUSHROOM TARTS

2 1/2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

2-3rds cup butter
1-3rd cup sour cream
1 egg, slightly beaten
Mushrooms mixture, recipe follows

Into the flour and salt, with a pastry blender, cut the butter until the size of small peas. With a fork stir in the sour cream and then the egg until blended. Press into a ball. Using 1 rounded teaspoon of the dough for each, press over the bottom and sides of small muffin-

pan cups (each 1 1/4 inches across the top and 3/4 inch deep). Make sure the dough slightly overlaps the edge of each cup, because it shrinks during baking.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden — 12 to 15 minutes. Cool slightly and remove from cups to a wire rack; cool completely. Fill shells with the mushroom mixture. Arrange between sheets of wax paper in layers in a freezer con-

tainer. Store in the freezer. At serving time, bake on a cookie sheet, unthawed, in a preheated 400-degree oven until very hot — 12 minutes. Remove tarts to paper towels for a minute or so. Serve hot. Makes 48.

MUSHROOM MIXTURE

1/4 cup butter
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
2 Tablespoons minced scallion
1/4 cup all-purpose flour

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1/2 teaspoon sa...
1 cup heavy...
In a 10-inch...
butter; add...
and scallion;...
stirring almo...
cook until wil...
minutes. Off h...
flour and salt...
in the crea...
smooth. Cook...
heat, stirring...
until thick an...
before using...
the baked tart

REFRIGERATE WITH TOP 1 pound (about cups) dry flour Water 2-3rds cup ch (medium-fu 1 clove garlic 2 teaspoons s 1/4 cup bacon f 8 six-inch co heated

50

1,000 WINNER BRENDIA WOMAN McKinney

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1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream
In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add the mushroom and scallion; over high heat, stirring almost constantly, cook until wilted — about 5 minutes. Off heat, stir in the flour and salt. Gradually stir in the cream, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Cool before using as a filling for the baked tart shells.

REFRIED BEANS WITH TORTILLAS
1 pound (about 2 to 2 1/4 cups) dry pinto beans
Water
2-3rds cup chopped (medium-fine) onion
1 clove garlic, minced
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup bacon fat, see Note
8 six-inch corn tortillas, heated

Shredded iceberg lettuce
Diced tomato
Sour cream
Sliced scallions
Cover the beans with a generous amount of water (at least 6 cups) and soak overnight; drain and discard the soaking water. Into a 5-quart saucepot, turn the beans, 6 cups fresh water, the onion, garlic, salt and pepper. Bring to a boil; simmer, covered, until the beans are tender — 1 1/2 hours. Drain, reserving 1 1/2 cups of the liquid.
In a large skillet heat the bacon fat. Add the beans; mash (with a potato masher, if available) and cook slowly until all the bacon fat is absorbed. Continue cooking, adding the reserved 1 1/2 cups liquid — 1/4 cup at a time — and stirring often, until the liquid is absorbed. Makes about 4 cups.

Mound the refried beans on the tortillas; top with the lettuce, tomato, sour cream and scallion. Serve at once.
Makes 8 servings.
Note: You'll need to render 1/2 pound of bacon to make the 1/2 cup bacon fat called for. In order to keep the fat from browning, cook the bacon slowly.

BEER BATTER FISH
Good served with ketchup for dipping.
1 1/2 pounds sole fillets
2 large eggs, separated
2-3rds cup flat beer
1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons butter, melted and cooled
Cut the fillets into strips about 3 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide; dry well on paper toweling. Beat the egg

yolks until thickened and lemon color; gently beat in the beer; add the flour, salt and paprika; beat gently until smooth. Beat the egg whites until stiff; fold into the flour mixture. Dip fish strips into the batter and fry, without crowding, in hot deep fat (370 degrees) until golden brown — 2 to 3 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

TOMATO RIBS
The barbecue-style sauce is thick and flavorful.
3 pounds (about) beef chuck short ribs, cut in 8 or 16 equal pieces
1 to 2 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup chopped (medium fine) onion
1/4 cup ketchup
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup cider vinegar

2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon chili powder
Remove excess fat from surface of ribs. In a large ovenproof saucepot heat the oil; add the ribs and brown on all sides. Stir together the onion, ketchup, water, vinegar, sugar and chili powder; pour over the ribs. Bake, tightly covered, in a preheated 350-degree oven, turning the ribs once midway, until tender — about 2 hours. Skim off excess fat. Makes 4 servings.

REFRIED BEAN DIP
Easy to put together when the refried beans are on hand.
2 cups refried beans
1/4 cup tomato sauce
1/4 cup prepared taco sauce
4 ounces jack cheese, shredded medium-fine
Tortilla chips

Into an attractive casserole (or similar utensil) that can be used on the surface unit of a range, turn the beans, tomato sauce, taco sauce and cheese. Heat very slowly, stirring often, until the cheese is melted. Serve warm as a dip with the tortilla chips.

SAUCE TARTARE
As it is often made by French Canadians.
1 cup mayonnaise, preferably homemade
1 tablespoon finely chopped capers
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
1 tablespoon finely chopped cornichons (unsweetened pickled gherkins)

1 tablespoon minced parsley
Just before serving, stir together all the ingredients.

A blood drive was held at Emmanuel Baptist Church, located at 22nd and Lancaster Tuesday night, for Geneva Reaves, who has cancer.
Mrs. Reaves has been in isolation at Malone-Hogan Hospital since July 8 due to her vulnerability to infection caused by chemotherapy. After Mrs. Reaves is released from Malone-Hogan Hospital and is able, she will travel to M.D. Anderson Hospital in

Houston where she will be put in isolation for eight weeks.
"We are doing it (the blood drive) because we love her," said David Womack, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church. The blood gathered from the drive will be used to replace the blood Mrs. Reaves uses at M.D. Anderson Hospital.
The United Blood Service in San Angelo will perform the drive. Those wishing to donate blood for Mrs. Reaves may do so at the Big Spring Mall, Saturday or at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center on any Monday. If you want Mrs. Reaves to receive your donation please request it when donating blood.

Church donates blood to Geneva Reaves

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SAFEMAY

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Thomas to exhibit art

SALADO (Sp) — Betty Thomas, Knott Rt., is one of the new exhibitors picked for the 16th Annual Juried Salado Art Fair to be held Aug. 7-8. She will show watercolor paintings at the art fair along the banks of spring-fed Salado Creek.

A cultural, family-oriented affair, the Salado Art Fair picks its 200 artists to assure a wide range of art in all media to please all preferences.
On 135 about 60 miles north of Austin, the unincorporated village of Salado is served by 10 traffic lanes — and needs them all to take care of the more than 17,000 people who usually attend. Stagecoach Inn and other restaurants, and picnic facilities are available. Adult admission is \$1 and hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Catalogs are used equally

Employed women don't use mail-order catalogs more than nonemployed women, in spite of the massive campaigns emphasizing the time-saving benefits of mail-order shopping, Bonnie Piernot, a family resource management specialist, points out.
Mrs. Piernot is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Girl receives letter

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor
When 13-year-old Melanie Mann read about the death of President Reagan's horse, Little Man, she knew how he must have felt. Her own horse, Sassy, died March 13. "I was sorry about his horse dying," she said.
Melanie wrote the president to express her sympathy. She told him about her horse's death and what her family did. She hoped he would get the letter, but she never realized he would send her a picture of him on his horse with a reply.
"It wasn't like he was the president," she said about his message to her. "It was like he was a person like I was with a pet."
"I was really excited when I got it," she said. "Mother thought the most I would get was a letter. She didn't think I'd get a picture too." She said her mother was just as excited as she was and wanted to tell everybody about it.
Reagan said he was pleased to hear from her and learn about her horse. He said he enjoyed hearing from "young friends" who share his fondness for horses, and he wanted to thank her for thinking of his horse.
Melanie plans to keep her letter and photograph with her for the rest of her life. After all, it's not everyday someone gets a letter from the president.

Melanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Fauber, Sterling City Rt., and R.W. Mann Jr. of Dallas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Alexander of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Mann Sr. of Dallas.

15 JUL 15



Johnny Lou Avery

Open for business

Congratulations to Lucille Sterling and her CowBelles committee that put together the successful Agriculture Round Up and Symposium last Saturday. I am sorry that every food consumer in the West Texas area was not there to get a better understanding of what is facing our ranchers and farmers who are trying to feed America!

Thanks also go to John Weeks and Harold Wilder of the Howard College staff and to the food service division of the college who handled all the facilities and technical needs of the round-up. The coliseum is such a great place for large meetings. We need to spread the word every time we are connected with a group planning a meeting. Get them to come to Big Spring for their meetings and conventions.

IN 1870, the Methodists in Indiana were holding their annual conference. At one point, the president of the college where they were meeting said, "I think we are living in a very exciting age. I believe we are coming into a time of great inventions. I believe that one of these days men will fly through the air like birds."

"This is heresy," the bishop told him. "The Bible says that flight is reserved for the angels. We will have no such talk here!"

After the conference, the bishop, whose name was Wright, went home and was greeted by his two sons, Orville and Wilbur.

Various social limits-to-growth movements remain the biggest obstacle to progress. People who are almost religiously anti-technological, self-righteously superior in their judgements, won't let you build a road or a refinery or a port without running a regulatory gauntlet. It used to take the U.S. government 30 months to put up a building. Now it takes 10 years for the same building. The U-3 spy plane flew within nine months after being authorized. Today it would take nine years to get the same plane in the air.

That kind of red tape strangles the system and discourages innovation. (U.S. News and World Report)

A university professor asked 600 students in his psychology classes "What is your most difficult personal problem?" Three out of four replied, "Lack of confidence."

Lee Iacocca of Chrysler said it: "The Japanese allow American cigarettes to be sold in Japan as long as they get only 1 percent of the market, and as long as they are advertised in English. Can you imagine the screams of anguish if we made Toyota run all their ads in Japanese in this country?"

MOTIVATOR OF THE MONTH. The starting point of all individual achievement is the adoption of a definite purpose and a definite plan for its attainment.

Some quotable quotes worth remembering. Henry Ford: "If you think you can or can't, you are right." Mark Twain: "All you need in this life is ignorance and confidence." Earl Nightingale: "The difference between a career and a job is about 20 hours a week."

Taken from the Education Reporter is a list of tips to help you improve your writing.

1. Don't use no double negatives.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clauses good like a conjunction should.
4. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
5. Just between you and I, case is important, too.
6. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
7. Try not ever split infinitives.

Mitchell JP decision looms

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County commissioners have set the wheels in motion for naming a new justice of the peace for precinct one.

At a meeting Monday night, judge Bill Carter explained applications for the position will be taken until July 23 and interviews will begin July 27.

In other business, a budget workshop was set for 1 p.m. July 20, the budget for the Mitchell County Tax Appraisal District was approved, and two tractors were bought from the lowest bidder, Costin Implement Co., at costs of \$11,800 and \$24,800.

In final action, election judges for the August bingo election and November general election were picked: Murrell Blassingame, precinct one; Doug Barber, precinct two; J.M. Munoz, precinct three; Mrs. Royce Beights, precinct four and Billie Ruffin, precinct seven.

Appointed absentee judges were Bob Ratliff and Bob Reily.

Gail rancher on U.S. tour

Robert Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson of Gail, recently was selected by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association to attend a Young Cattlemen's Leadership conference, July 18-23. The conference is sponsored by the National Cattlemen's Association.

Anderson will join 23 other young men across the nation in Denver on July 18 for the beginning of a tour that will take them across the nation to Chicago, Indianapolis and Washington D.C.

The group will visit the Denver NCA offices, the automated beef box operations in Montford, Colo. and the research facilities of Elanco Products Co. in Indiana. A specially scheduled two-day visit to Washington will allow the men to visit with their local congressmen.

The conference is designed to assist in the development of future leaders of the beef industry and to give the young men a chance to participate in issues facing the industry.



Dear Abby

Sisters' sour notes ruin harmony

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband are well, happy and prosperous. They have been married for 20 years and on the surface seems ideal, but here is the problem: They have three daughters, 18, 17 and 13. The two older

girls, who are 16 months apart, have always been very competitive. It was our hope that as they grew older this rivalry would fade, but it seems to have intensified instead.

The 18-year-old is very jealous of her younger sister, and she's making life miserable for the rest of the family. The 17-year-old just goes along, having a wonderful time, and does nothing to alleviate the situation.

Both girls are very happy and popular. The 18-year-old has had the same steady boyfriend for three years. He comes over, they watch TV and sometimes they go out for a hamburger or a movie — nothing terribly glamorous.

The 17-year-old has been dating for only six months, but her boyfriend sends her flowers, takes her to expensive places and is giving her the royal treatment! The 18-year-old is understandably very envious, and she takes it out on the entire family, sulking, slamming doors and giving us all the silent treatment.

As a grandmother to these girls, it's very hard to listen to my daughter crying about the unpleasant atmosphere at home. She doesn't know how to handle this and has asked me for my help. I don't know what to tell her, so I am asking you.

OUT OF IDEAS

DEAR OUT: The older girl is hurting and needs to express herself candidly to someone who is sympathetic and non-judgmental. She needs to be assured that while her jealousy is understandable and nothing to be ashamed of, sulking, slamming doors and taking it out on the entire family is childish and unfair.

Family members can't help her. She needs to unload on a professional counselor. Recommend it. Everyone in the family will benefit.

DEAR ABBY: My son and his wife have arranged to adopt a Korean child who will be 9 months old when she arrives from Korea. Since the little Korean girl will obviously not be white, we anticipate a lot of questions about her race. Must we explain that she is Korean, and not Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese or whatever? Some people are very curious and will surely ask. They will also want to know if she is an orphan, illegitimate, and other facts about her background. How much should we tell?

Also, would it be proper to send announcements to friends and relatives to let them know that there is a new addition to the family? And if so, would it be in poor taste to mention that the child is Korean?

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: An announcement is most certainly in order, and it would not be in poor taste to indicate that the child is from Korea.

Paradez throws, bats American by National American only undefeated Big Spring team

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LAMESA — The American League won the All-Star Game Tuesday night.

Unfortunately for Billy Martin, the game the Americans were victorious in was played in the heart of Texas and not in picturesque Montreal.

Joe Louis Paradez broke open a tight game with a booming three-run home run in the top of the fourth inning and the American League All-Stars went on to defeat the National All-Stars 10-4 during the second night of the District III Little League All-Star Tournament.

In another second night game, Midland North Central bombed West Odessa 11-3 to advance into the second round. No Big Spring team is in action Wednesday but the tournament will enter its third night of play with Midland Tower testing Midland Eastern and host Lamesa battling Midland Mid-City.

Eastern won a Monday night game, a 9-0 decision over Big Spring International, while Mid-City rallied for four runs in the sixth inning to upend defending champion Texas League 7-6.

A pair of unearned runs in the third inning pulled National back into the game, cutting American's slim lead to 4-3. Robert Rodriguez had been keeping the Americans in check for three innings but things took a turn for the worse in the top of the fourth.

After getting the first out, Rodriguez walked David Kilgore and saw Kevin Pirkle reach on an infield hit. That brought up Paradez who has a made of habit of helping himself on the mound by wielding a big bat at the plate.

In the city championship game, he began his team's winning rally with the some daring base-running after drawing a lead-off walk. Tuesday night a walk was the furthest thing from his mind as he took a hefty swing at Rodriguez's first pitch.

Like the home runs hit by Texas Rangers rookie Dave Hostetler, the ball was a screaming line drive shot. National left fielder Lathy Williams could only look up, turn his back to the infield and watch the ball

fly over the outfield fence. The homer, the first of the tournament, increased American's lead to 7-3 and all but put the game away.

Stephen Gonzales walked after Paradez and scored when Rodriguez walked the bags full and then issued a free pass to Gary Osburn to force Gonzales home. That was it for Rodriguez who was lifted in favor of reliever Donnie Barber.

The Nationals got a run back in the fifth when Lee Morris singled and scored on a wild pitch. The Americans added two insurance runs in the sixth as Aaron Allen knocked in a pair with his second two-RBI hit of the evening.

Paradez went the distance for the Americans, tossing a five-hitter and striking out nine. He walked just two batters and hit Williams in the foot with another in the fifth.

American scored twice in the first inning. Kilgore singled to lead-off the game and Pirkle followed with another basehit. Kilgore scored on a fielder's choice and Gonzales rapped an RBI single to make it 2-0 before the Nationals turned a double play on Leslie Robinson and retired Allen to get out of the jam.

The Nationals got one of those runs back in the bottom of the frame when Brant Nichols doubled and continued around the bases on a pair of American errors. Matt Garrett also doubled but was left stranded at second.

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