

# Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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## \$10 million plant being constructed

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Union Carbide Corp. yesterday unveiled construction plans for a local \$10 million air separation plant which will be designed to provide liquid nitrogen for oilfield service uses.

Union Carbide representatives told a crowd of 125 at a luncheon in the Big Spring Country Club that the plant will be built on a 16-acre tract on the north side of Interstate 20, approximately six miles east of Big Spring. The plant will be situated on property adjoining Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. at 200 Arnett Road.

John Dobbins, manager of bulk atmosphere gas for Union Carbide, said the plant should be in operation by early 1983 and will have an initial capacity of 200 tons per day of liquid nitrogen. He said the product will be marketed through Wellnite Services — a joint venture of Union Carbide and Halliburton Co. — for oil and gas well stimulation, clean out, pressure testing, cementing and jetting.

"The basic raw material for the plant will be air," Dobbins said. "The air will be compressed by very large multi-stage compressors and while



JOHN DOBBINS  
Reveals firm's plans

the air is being compressed it will be cooled. Then the cold (-265 degrees Fahrenheit) compressed air is separated into nitrogen, oxygen and

argon by distillation." Dobbins said said the nitrogen will be retained and delivered to oil well locations by Wellnite truck-mounted pumping units.

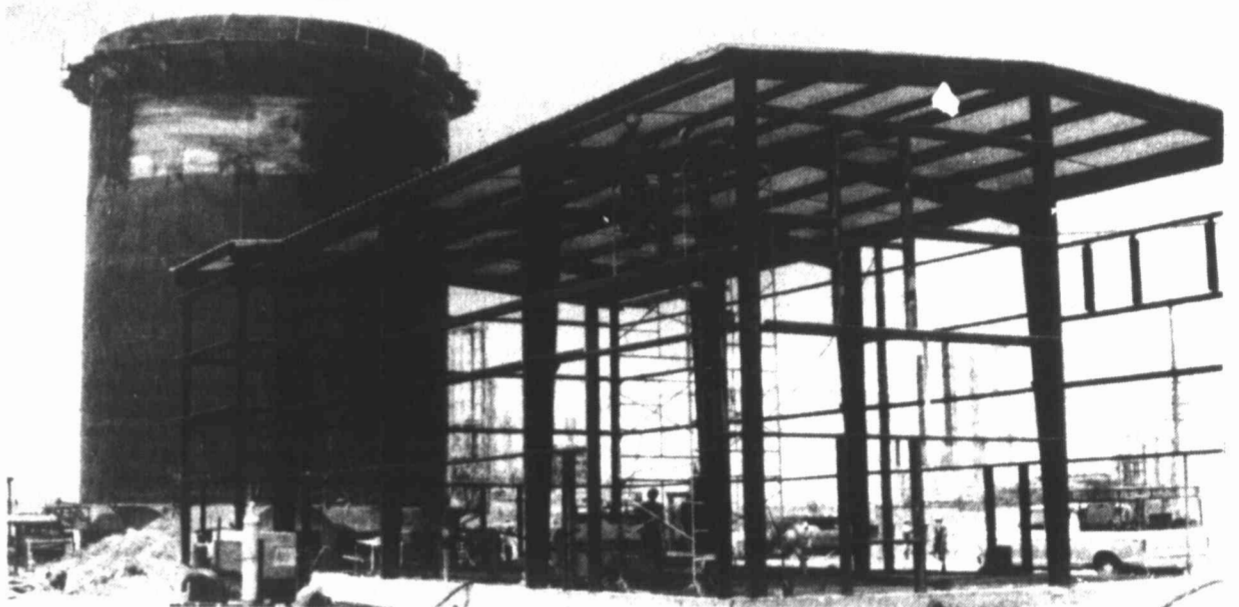
In addition to the compressors the plant will have a 32-million cubic-foot tank for storing the product prior to shipment to destinations in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

According to Dobbins the Big Spring plant will contribute more than \$3 million per year in payroll and local taxes and purchases to the area. It will be staffed by 16 full-time employees and operate 24 hours a day.

Dobbins likened the Union Carbide plant to "the new kid on the block" and he said he was pleased with the friendliness and cooperation of various Big Spring civic and business leaders.

"Our first impression of Big Spring couldn't be any better and we hope the first impression it has of us is equal," Dobbins said.

The plant will be the sixth such facility Union Carbide has established in Texas. The company has more than 100 liquid nitrogen plants in the United States.



UNION CARBIDE PLANT — Construction for a \$10 million Union Carbide air-separation plant is already under way on the outskirts of Big Spring near the Cosden refinery. Detailed plans for the plant, which will produce

liquid nitrogen to be used in oil well stimulation, were revealed yesterday by Union Carbide officials at a reception held at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hera ID photo by Dennis Smiley

## Economy growing slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy is growing for the first time since last summer, the government reported today. But the gain so far can hardly be called robust.

New Commerce Department figures indicated that the broadest measure of American economic activity — inflation-adjusted gross national product — rose at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the just-ended April-June quarter. It had fell sharply in the previous two quarters.

Earlier government reports showed such important economic indicators as industrial production and retail sales falling again in June and many analysts had said those reports showed recovery from the recession had not begun.

But the second-quarter gain in "real" GNP was bound to be read as an encouraging sign that at least some recovery may be very close.

Two big contributors to the gain were an increase in Americans' personal consumption spending during the second quarter and a slowdown in businesses' selling off of inventory stockpiles.

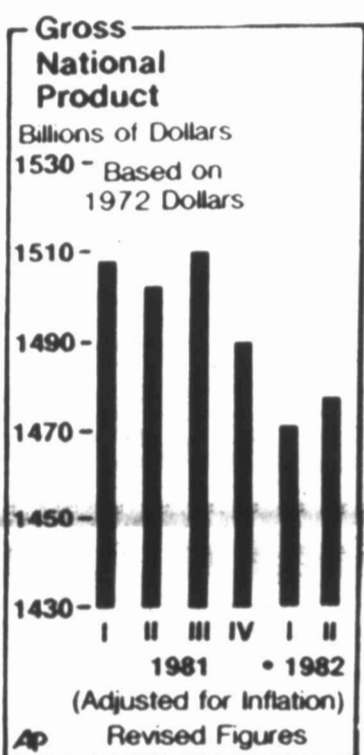
Inflation-adjusted personal spending rose at an annual rate of \$7.2 billion, up from \$5.7 billion in the first quarter.

And the value of businesses' inventories, again adjusted for inflation, dropped at a rate of \$6.9 billion rather than the steep \$15.4 billion of the first quarter.

The big January-March decline in production destined for inventories had been the most important factor weighing down total GNP for that quarter.

All of the figures in the report were adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

Today's Commerce report also said inflation — as measured by



the broad-based GNP implicit price deflator — rose at a 5.3 percent annual rate in the second quarter of this year after rising at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the January-March period. The first-quarter rate had been reported earlier at 3.8 percent.

Total GNP, which is an estimate of the market value of all goods and services, rose to an annual rate of \$1.477 trillion in the second quarter, after adjustment for gains due only to inflation, today's report said.

Before such adjustment, GNP was estimated at an annual rate of \$3.047 trillion, it said.

Real GNP had fallen at an annual rate of 5.3 percent in the October-December final quarter of last year as the nation dropped into an unmistakable recession, then had slid at a rate of 5.1 percent in the first quarter of 1982, today's report said.

There had been a slight decline in the second quarter of 1981 and a slight increase in the third.

## Man robbed, tied for 13 hours

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

After almost 13 hours imprisoned in a motel room — naked, gagged and tied to a bed — a Big Spring man was given freedom at approximately 12:50 p.m. yesterday after maids making routine room checks found him, police Lt. John Wolf said.

Robbed of his clothes, \$650 cash and a green two-tone Dodge van, Hubert C. Rowden of 1307 Monmouth had been tied to the bed with torn pieces of bedspread in Travel Inn Motel room 41 since 11 p.m. Monday, police said.

His eyes and mouth, bleeding after hours of pressure, were tied with bedspread cloth and his throat was fastened to the bed with another cloth piece, Wolf said.

Motel manager Natu Bahakata called the police department after Rowden was discovered, according to police reports. An ambulance transported him to the Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency room in stable condition with contusions, a hospital spokesman said. This morning he was in a private room where his wife said he was "feeling better."

The stolen van, abandoned approximately 75 yards west of Wasson Road on H.G. Adams' property, was recovered at 6:42 p.m. yesterday and stored for "thorough processing," Wolf said. Mrs. H.G. Adams called the police department to report the van on their property, according to police reports.

Wolf said Rowden had "wounds about his head and face," apparently having been assaulted with the assailant's fists. Rowden told police he was robbed by a couple — a white male and a white female. The assailants remained at large this morning.

## IRA bombers hunted

Changing of Guard goes on as usual

By MICHAEL WEST  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — Scotland Yard searched Irish Republican Army haunts today and watched ports, airports and railroad stations for the bombers who planted explosives in the center of London that killed nine British soldiers and wounded 51 other people.

The bombs — one of them a mixture of explosives and six-inch nails — sliced through a detachment of Queen Elizabeth II's Household Cavalry in Hyde Park Tuesday and ripped apart a Regent's Park bandstand where a Green Jackets regiment band was playing.

The Household Cavalry trotted to the daily Changing of the Guard ceremony as usual today. Col. Andrew Parker-Bowles, commanding officer, told a reporter: "We are continuing to mount a guard in the same fashion as that of the last 300 years. It will take more than a cowardly attack like yesterday to stop us doing our duty."

The 15 cavalrmen and a bugler rode out from their Knightsbridge barracks to the Horse Guards in Whitehall, delayed by six minutes owing to an unexpected sympathy visit from Prince Philip, husband of the queen.

THE SQUAD was from the Life Guards and took the usual route through the park, down Constitution Hill by the side of Buckingham Palace, along the Mall and turning right on to Horse Guards Parade.

Their comrades blasted by the bomb were from the Blues and Royals, the other regiment making up the 300-member Household Cavalry. A wreath of pink carnations was placed at the bombing site by someone who left a card reading: "In loving memory of the dead, Father forgive."

In cables sent to The Associated Press, the Irish Republican Army's political arm, Sinn Fein, said the Irish guerrilla army was responsible for the first IRA bombings on British soil in eight months.

Scotland Yard said detectives in London, Dublin and

Belfast were exchanging information on the whereabouts of terrorist suspects and possible movement of explosives.

Police said the Regent's Park bandstand was searched before the concert but the bomb was concealed between planks under the floorboards. Scotland Yard said it received information from the public on possible bombing suspects seen leaving Regent's Park. In addition, security men at a store near Hyde Park reported seeing excited-looking people in a white van giving a thumbs-up sign to someone.

Assistant Police Commissioner Gilbert Kelland said the Yard also was trying to trace the movements of the blue Austin Morris car that contained the Hyde Park nail bomb. He appealed for owners of vacant garages in and around London to contact police if Irishmen recently used them, and said the Yard was considering a search of the thousands of rental garages in the capital.

PRIME MINISTER Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons after the attacks Tuesday: "These callous and cowardly crimes have been committed by evil and brutal men who know nothing of democracy and we shan't rest until they are brought to justice."

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and opposition Fine Gael leader Garret FitzGerald echoed Mrs. Thatcher's condemnation. The Dublin government favors unification of the Roman Catholic Irish Republic with Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland but has outlawed the IRA.

Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor Party, the province's Catholic party, said the attacks hindered the cause of Irish unity, while the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party called them "yet another example of the IRA's utter disregard for human life."

The first bomb, planted in a car parked near the famed Rotten Row bridle path around Hyde Park, was exploded

See IRA, page 2-A



## James Pickle dies

James Calvin Pickle, 70, died at 4 a.m. today after a long illness. He was a member of a longtime Big Spring family and was a former partner in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Services will be in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel at 11 a.m. Friday with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Known by his friends simply as "J.C.," he was born Dec. 17, 1911, in Weakley County, Tenn. He was educated in schools there until he came to Big Spring in 1926 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.A. (Arthur) Pickle, and brother, Randall. Arthur Pickle was associated with his brother, J.B. Pickle, in the P&F Grocery.

Graduating from Big Spring High School in 1932, in the heart of the Depression, he entered the

See Pickle, page 2-A

## Arabs present Middle East peace proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two key Arab diplomats are heading back to the Middle East after presenting President Reagan with a new plan to withdraw Palestinian guerrillas out of the range of Israeli guns as a first step to ending the crisis in Lebanon.

Returning home after hours of talks with Reagan and his leading advisers, the foreign ministers of

Syria and Saudi Arabia agreed, it was learned, to seek approval from the nations of the Arab League of this two-step approach:

—The 8,000 PLO fighters now under siege in west Beirut would move temporarily to Northern Lebanon — away from Israeli troops and out of striking distance of Israel.

—In the easing of tensions that

hopefully would follow, Arab states would seek agreement among themselves for each to accept certain numbers of the PLO guerrillas, removing them permanently from Lebanon.

REAGAN IS SAID to have discussed these ideas in his 80-minute meeting Tuesday with Prince Saud al Faisal, foreign

minister of Saudi Arabia, and with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam. U.S. officials described the ideas as useful and constructive, and said they pointed the way to possible progress.

It was learned that Khaddam followed his meeting with the president with a conference with Khalid Hassan, a key PLO representative.

But U.S. officials denied repeated reports that the PLO had used the Arab League delegation here to pass messages to Reagan and George P. Shultz, his new secretary of state.

"Absolutely no message from the PLO was passed to us from the Arab League delegation," the official said.

## Focalpoint

### Action reaction: Disney's first

Q. When and what was Walt Disney's first film?  
A. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" was the first film Disney produced and the year was 1937.

### Calendar: Seniors dance

FRIDAY  
There will be a senior citizens' dance in Industrial Park Building 487 Friday at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

SUNDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY  
Evangelist Rick Scarborough of Euless will lead a crusade at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. FM 700.

### Inside: Hispanics courted

THE REPUBLICAN National Committee is pouring money into the campaigns of local, state and national Hispanic candidates in a large-scale effort to woo Hispanic voters during the 14 weeks until the General Election. See story on page 3-A.

THE TEACHING profession attracts more than its share of the worst college students and the least-qualified teachers stay in the profession the longest, a national study says. See story on page 8-B.

LAST YEAR, Janet Welch's Brown Bag program gave away 400,000 pounds of surplus fruits and vegetables to an estimated 40,000 people. See story on page 7-B.

### Tops on TV: The Rideout case

On channel 7 at 8 p.m. is the movie "Rape and Marriage — The Rideout Case." An enraged wife brings a charge of rape against her husband for whom she still harbors tenderness. At 9 p.m. on channel 2 "Quincy" suspects that one of his ex-girlfriends may be guilty of causing the sudden death of her politician husband.

### Outside: Hot

Continued fair with hot afternoons through Thursday. High temperature today and Thursday near 100. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds from the south at 10-20 miles per hour.



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### Cheese to be distributed

The local Salvation Army will distribute 3,000 pounds of cheese to needy people Thursday and Friday, said SA welfare secretary Rosie Stapp. From 9 a.m. until noon on the two days, persons who qualify should come to the Salvation Army at 308 Aylford for the free cheese.

### Blood drive a 'success'

The third annual Blood Community Day held recently was a "tremendous success," according to Big Spring Blood Advisory Council President David Huff. He said 144 donors came to give blood and 131 units of blood were collected.

### Bank sues to recover notes

First National Bank of Big Spring has filed separate suits in state 118th District Court seeking over \$57,000 in unpaid promissory notes from two individuals.

### Disaster payments coming

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Mitchell County farmers will be receiving between \$4 and \$5 million dollars in disaster payments as a result of June storms, according to ASCS Executive Director Don Stewart.

### Texas athlete going abroad

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A former Colorado City athlete, now coaching in Kress, Texas, is one of 15 coaches nationwide to be selected to study physical education programs in England, France and Canada.

### C-City hires 3 policemen

COLORADO CITY (SC) — New Colorado City police chief Ed Wheat has announced the hiring of three officers. Included is Patrick H. Taylor, 22, of Thornton, Colo.

### Execution is delayed

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge postponed condemned prisoner Charles F. Rumbaugh's date with death indefinitely to give a psychiatrist time to determine the inmate's competence to assist in his appeal.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

A VILLAIN AND HIS WOMEN — Who ever said the bad guys don't get the girl? Spring City Theater melodrama villain Daryl Blessingham (Mark Reynolds) certainly seems to get his share of the women in the SCT production of "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl" set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Am-

pitheatre. The comely wenches pictured with Blessingham are (left to right) Zelda Franklin (Lynn Smith), Millie Mahoney (Cynthia Bishop) and Shirley Searle (Brenda Reynolds). "Dinner on the Rocks" will precede each show at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available beforehand from theater personnel as well as at the door.

### IRA

Continued from page one by remote control at 10:45 a.m. It hurled six-inch nails through a squad of the Blues and Royals Regiment of the Household Cavalry as they trotted past spectators to the daily Changing of the Guard ceremony at the Horse Guards parade ground.

### Pickle

Continued from page one Robert Massey Funeral Home in San Angelo prior to joining what later became Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

others lying on the ground covered in blood," said businessman John Marriott.

Two hours later, a time bomb exploded under a Regent's Park bandstand where the Green Jackets' regimental band was playing during a two-week break from duty in Northern Ireland.

## Final oil well drilled at city industrial park

By CAROL DANIEL, Staff Writer

The last of six oil wells contracted to be drilled on city property at the Big Spring Industrial Park has been completed, City Manager Don Davis said.

### BSSH hires psychiatrist

Menna Patel has joined Big Spring State Hospital as a psychiatrist in the admissions unit, according to hospital Superintendent Albert Smith.

### Coahoma hires director

Coahoma Independent School District trustees recently approved the hiring of Larry Duane Kingsley, who will be taking over as director of the Bulldog Band in 1982-83.

### Social Security meetings set

LAMESA (SC) — A representative from the Big Spring Social Security office will visit Lamesa tomorrow at the Senior Citizens' Center from 1 to 2 p.m.

### Deere sues 2 Vealmoor men

Two Vealmoor men are being sued in Texas 118th District Court in Big Spring by the John Deere Co. for a promissory note the company claims the men owe.

### Big Springer joins DPS

Emmit Charles Moore Jr. of Big Spring has been commissioned as a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

### Deaths

#### Betty Foard

Anna Elizabeth (Betty) Foard, 67, died Monday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital after an illness.

**Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle**  
906 Gregg 267-6331

**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**  
Anna Elizabeth "Betty" Foard, 67, died Monday, Services were at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

## Police Beat Man held in weapon arrest

Police said they arrested 21-year-old William Lee Gomes of Mayo Ranch Motel room 35, 1202 E. Third, in the 300 block of Owens at 4:10 a.m. today on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon, fleeing and eluding, running a stop sign, no driver's license and operating a non-registered motor vehicle.

### Sheriff's Log

Bennie Lee Coleman, 18, of 1001 E. 13th, was transferred from city jail to the custody of the sheriff's office after being arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

### No bail in substance arrest

Bennie Lee Coleman, 18, of 1001 E. 13th, was transferred from city jail to the custody of the sheriff's office after being arrested on suspicion of possession of a controlled substance.

●Two Mexican males stole four ham and cheese sandwiches from the 7-Eleven store at Third and Owens at 3:35 a.m. today and were last seen heading on foot away from the store, police said.

●James Hale, no address available, was transferred to county jail after being arrested in connection with the passing of a forged instrument and an auto burglary.

### Teen says father returned infant

GALVESTON (AP) — The man who returned a kidnapped baby girl to her mother was a minister who acted after seeing that a composite sketch of a kidnap suspect looked like his 23-year-old niece, the man's son says.

room. The mother handed her baby to the woman who took it from the room. The woman left the hospital with the infant.

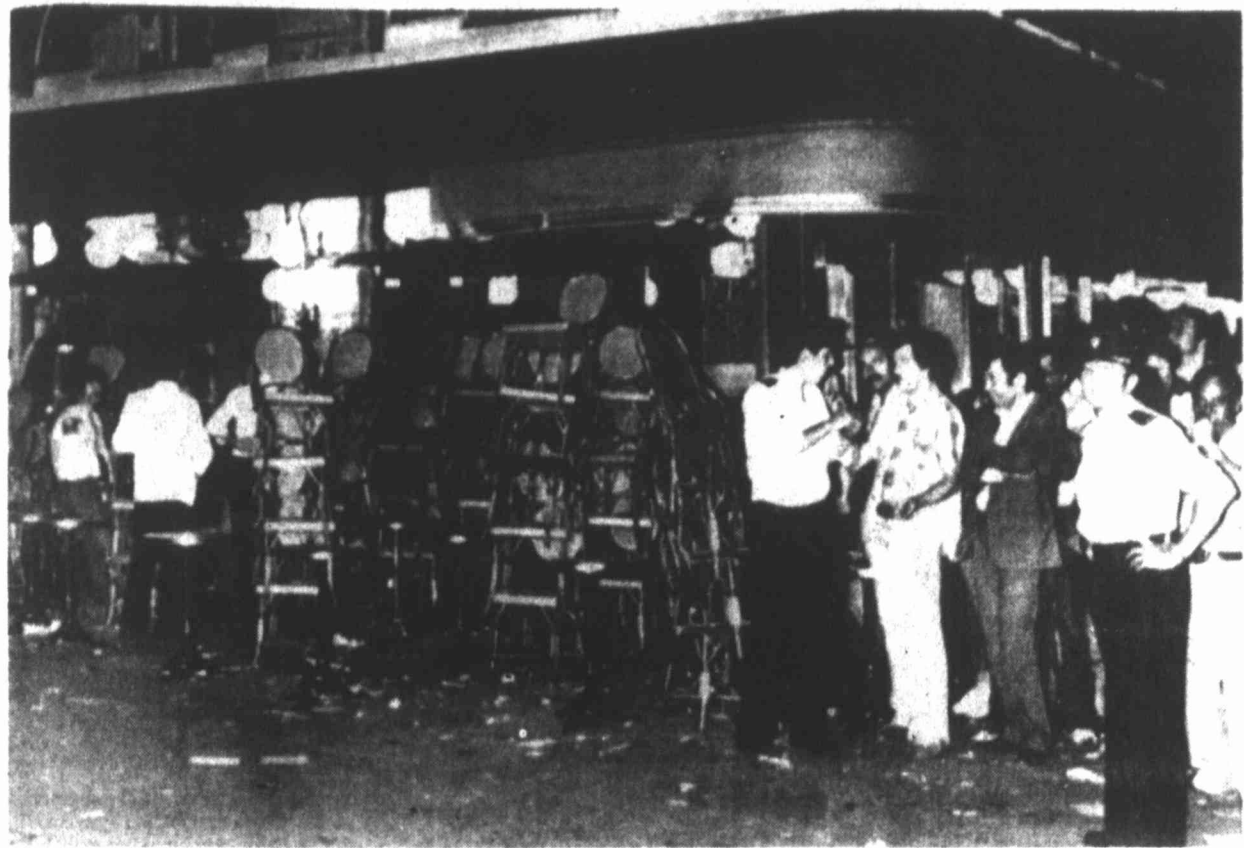
### Markets

Volume	31,300,000	Coca-Cola	38
Index	836.84	El Paso	17 1/2
American Airlines	15 1/2	De Beers	4
American Petrofina	55 1/2	Mobil	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	PG&E	24 1/2
Chrysler	8	Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Dynegy	14 1/2	Kidde	18 1/2
Enersch	17 1/2	Pioneer	16
Ford	23 1/2	MGP	4 1/2
Firestone	11	Sears and Roebuck	20
Getty	48 1/2	Shell Oil	35 1/2
General Telephone	49 1/2	Sun Oil	30 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2	AT&T	54 1/2
Harte-Hanks	27 1/2	Texaco	28
Gulf Oil	27	Texas Instruments	38 1/2
IBM	67 1/2	Texas Utilities	22 1/2
J.C. Penney	41	U.S. Steel	18 1/2
Johmannville	10 1/2	Exxon	26 1/2
K-Mart	19	Westinghouse	28
		Western Union	30 1/2
		Zales	20 1/2

**RIVER WELCH Funeral Home**  
Funeral Home  
610 SCURRY

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

PARIS CAFE EXP after the explosion in Paris Tuesday  
Weat  
The Forecast Thursday July 22 High Temperatures  
Show for P  
Scattered th Panhandle, the late today  
Sunny, hot y today with the pelted to dev continue into the  
Highs today readings around South Texas ar mostly in the 7 same as today  
Clear skies early today ex the Panhandle  
Early morn in the Lower F in the lower 80s  
West Texas — S rains and panha with sunny days a mountains to mid to mid 80s Panhan  
West Texas. Pa the weekend. No s Big Bend valleys, L  
Ex-  
By MICH Associa  
WASHINGTON Edwin Wilson t about an assa hatching his son who will prose aiding Libyan te  
The defense presented the characterization over whether he  
A hearing was Court today on million bail no been held at an his arrest in Nev  
Wilson is s government is s  
Late Monday, Wilson, unawar arrest, plotted undercover U.S U.S. Attorney E  
On a plane fr June 14, Wilson undercover ma "I'm going to ki 71 and I'm 101 fidavit.  
WILSON HAS  
Ether lea  
discovere  
AUSTIN (AP and fire offic about 25 pers neighborhood T an officer disc cans of ether i back yard.  
"If that stuff it would have 40 feet in the direction," sai David Johnson.  
The owner couldn't expla ether got int



PARIS CAFE EXPLOSION — Police hold back onlookers after the explosion which ripped through an outdoor cafe in Paris Tuesday night. Some 15 persons were injured in

# Moslems protest

## Demonstrators demand end to fighting

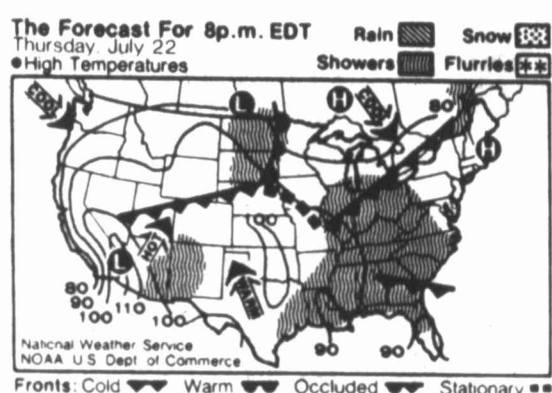
By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer  
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets flew mock attacks on guerrilla-held west Beirut today shortly after hundreds of Moslem demonstrators defied warning bursts of PLO machine-gun fire and marched to within range of Israeli tanks to demand an end to the fighting.  
No bombs were dropped by the jets, and the demonstrators and the turbaned sheiks who led them from mosques dispersed peacefully after staging the 40-minute protest at the Parliament building, just 200 yards from Israeli tanks deployed at the "Green Line" that divides Beirut into Moslem and Christian halves.  
The Israeli newspaper Maariv quoted Prime Minister Menachem Begin as saying Yasser Arafat's besieged Palestine Liberation Organization "won't be able to hold out" in west Beirut. "They have to leave Beirut to the last man in some way or another."  
Begin said last weekend that the PLO had less than 30 days to agree to leave Beirut, and Maariv said the

prime minister thinks it will take two to three weeks to reach agreement. "The diplomatic effort still has some chance, but it can't go on for a long time," he was quoted as saying.  
THE MOSLEM demonstrators poured out of mosques, threw aside barricades made of power pylons and barbed wire and came within sight of Israeli tanks blocking the other end of the National Museum crossing point between Moslem west Beirut and the eastern Christian sector.  
Chanting Islam's traditional battle cry of "Allah Akbar," God Is Great, the demonstrators pushed past one PLO 20-foot-tall earth embankment after another to reach the Lebanese Parliament building in the city's "no man's land," where speakers addressed the crowd.  
It was the first organized public expression of resentment against both the PLO and Israel in west Beirut, where Yasser Arafat's estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas are trapped by 35,000-40,000 Israeli troops, 300 tanks and Israeli gunboats that block sea escape routes.

The Israelis, who invaded Lebanon June 6, are threatening to storm the city if the Palestinians don't get out on their own, and have expressed increasing impatience with peace talks that are stalled by the Arab world's refusal to accept the guerrilla army.  
A Katyusha rocket exploded Tuesday night near the town of She'ar Yashuv in Israel's Galilee panhandle but caused no damage, a military communication said. Israeli censorship blocked publication of the news until today, after Israeli soldiers arrested two guerrillas in southern Lebanon who the military said admitted firing the rocket.  
It was believed to be the first Palestinian-fired rocket to land within Israel's borders since the Jewish state sent its army into Lebanon to eliminate the threat of PLO shelling and terrorist attacks on Israel's northern settlements.  
ANOTHER ISRAELI communication said Palestinian guerrillas fired at Israeli positions in southeast Beirut with small arms and anti-tank shells during the night, and the fire was returned.

the blast. Responsibility for the blast was claimed by an Armenian liberation group.

## Weather



### Showers forecast for Panhandle

By The Associated Press  
Scattered thundershowers were forecast for the Panhandle, the mountains of West Texas and the coast late today.  
Sunny, hot weather was in store for all of Texas today with the scattered thundershower activity expected to develop in the late afternoon hours and continue into the evening.  
Highs today were to be mainly in the 90s with a few readings around the 100-degree expected in extreme South Texas and Southwest Texas. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s. Highs Thursday should be about the same as today's afternoon readings.  
Clear skies were reported across the entire state early today except for a few high clouds reported over the Panhandle and along the coast.  
Early morning temperatures were in the 70s except in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where readings were in the lower 80s.

**FORECAST**  
West Texas — Scattered showers and thundershowers most of mountain and panhandle mainly tonight, otherwise continued hot to warm with sunny days and mostly fair night through Thursday. Highs low 90s mountains to mid 90s north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows near 60 mountains to mid 60s Panhandle to low 70s south.  
**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
West Texas — Partly cloudy, no important temperature changes through the weekend. No significant precipitation. Highs low 90s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s north to the upper 70s extreme south.

## Democrats say interest rates to stay high

# Reagan backs Volcker's decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board's decision to hold to its present tight-money course is winning endorsements from the Reagan administration and denunciation from Democrats in Congress.  
The administration officials dispute warnings by Democratic critics that the central bank's policy for fighting inflation will keep interest rates high, deepen the recession and send more businesses into bankruptcy.  
Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday that the bank intends to stay with its

money-supply growth targets for the rest of 1982 and for all of 1983 as well.  
Volcker was appearing before the House banking committee today.  
Because the bank previously had indicated it would reduce money growth even further in 1983, Volcker's announcement was a slight concession to critics who have complained that the bank is keeping too tight a grip on the supply of money and credit in the economy.  
Senate Democrats, however, were not satisfied.  
"There's a quality of 'Nero fiddling while Rome burns' about this whole

discussion," Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., complained to Volcker.  
"I don't sense that you perhaps comprehend the magnitude of the human suffering" stemming from the bank's policies, added Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.  
Administration officials, by contrast, greeted Volcker's testimony as good news.  
"As long as they (the bank governors) remain in the target ranges and do not have abrupt changes up and down, it satisfies the administration," said White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes.



PAUL VOLCKER  
...at Senate hearing Tuesday

## Local phone rate hike possible

# House panel drops AT&T legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee has abandoned its effort to pass a complex telephone regulation bill, prompting new warnings that the breakup of the Bell System could lead to increases in local phone rates.  
Rep. Timothy E. Wirth, D-Colo., withdrew the bill Tuesday, claiming that a lobbying campaign by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. had stalled the measure beyond the time needed to secure passage this year.  
"The only way to pass legislation now would be to accept an agreement dictated by AT&T," said Wirth, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the communications subcommittee.  
Wirth noted there were only 27 scheduled work days before the recess for fall elections.  
"I have been willing to compromise language; I have been willing to compromise substance," he said. "I cannot in good conscience, however, compromise fundamental principles. And the only terms that AT&T will accept to resolve the impasse are completely inadequate, self-serving and not in the best interests of the

rate-payers of this country."  
AT&T officials immediately rejected Wirth's charges that their lobbying campaign had been based on "fear and distortion." They also reiterated their view that the breakup of the Bell System, as called for in a recent antitrust settlement, would have no effect on local phone rates.  
Local rates will go up because of inflation and new depreciation rules, AT&T officials said. But they argued the competition spawned by the settlement will lower the cost of telephone equipment and long-distance calls.  
"This was simply the wrong bill at the wrong time," added AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner.  
The antitrust settlement, unveiled Jan. 8 by AT&T and the Justice Department, provides AT&T the unprecedented freedom to enter any unregulated business after it gives up ownership of its 22 wholly owned Bell System companies.  
The Justice Department maintains that without its local telephone monopolies, AT&T cannot control the phone network to hurt its long-distance and equipment competitors.

Wirth contends the settlement is fine as far as it goes, but that the Justice Department has done nothing to protect consumers during the transition to competition or to ensure the financial stability of the local Bell companies.  
The settlement is still awaiting the approval of a federal judge, but that approval could come any day now.  
Several congressmen predicted higher local telephone rates in the future.  
"If AT&T refuses to compromise reasonably, consumer phone rates are bound to go up and the telecommunications industry will become alarmingly monopolistic," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass.  
"What this means is that AT&T now has the right to write the script for the future," said Samuel Simon, the executive director of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting, a citizens' group chaired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. "Consumer groups in each state are going to have to be prepared to fight AT&T at the state level, or their local rates are going to

skyrocket."  
The bill that Wirth withdrew had been passed unanimously by his communications subcommittee this spring after almost 18 months of work.  
The full committee took up the bill June 17 amid a multimillion dollar lobbying blitz waged by AT&T against the measure.  
Like the settlement, Wirth's bill would have required AT&T to give up its Bell System companies. But it specified the roughly \$2 billion in annual revenue generated by the Yellow Pages would remain with the Bell companies instead of going to AT&T, as the settlement specifies.  
It also rejected the settlement's proposition that only AT&T should sell or lease telephone equipment to consumers, and not the Bell companies.  
The bill further required AT&T to place its long-distance operations in a separate subsidiary to prevent the use of those revenues to subsidize competitive activities.

# Ex-CIA agent on trial

## Edwin Wilson charged with aiding Libyan terrorists

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Did ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson try to warn a prosecutor about an assassination plot, or was he hatching his own scheme to kill the man who will prosecute him on charges of aiding Libyan terrorists?  
The defense and the government have presented those sharply different characterizations of Wilson in their fight over whether he will be allowed out on bail.  
A hearing was scheduled in U.S. District Court today on whether to alter the \$20 million bail now set for Wilson, who has been held at an undisclosed location since his arrest in New York in June.  
Wilson is seeking lower bail; the government is seeking no bail.  
Late Monday, the government said that Wilson, unaware he was being lured to his arrest, plotted last month in front of an undercover U.S. marshal to kill Assistant U.S. Attorney E. Lawrence Barcella.  
On a plane from Zurich to Madrid last June 14, Wilson told companions, including undercover marshal Philip M. Tucker, "I'm going to kill that son-of-a-bitch if he's 71 and I'm 101," Tucker said in an affidavit.  
WILSON HAS DENIED federal charges

he shipped plastic explosives to Libya, set up a terrorist training school there and conspired to assassinate a Libyan dissident in Egypt.  
At the time of the alleged conversation, Wilson was headed for the Dominican Republic which, according to government sources, he believed would be a new haven. Wilson has said he was promised a safe meeting to negotiate with government officials, and his lawyers promised to challenge his arrest.  
As part of the scheme to lure Wilson from the Libyan haven he set up shortly before his indictment here in 1980, Dominican officials denied him entry and put him on a plane to New York, where he was arrested.  
Tucker, who was introduced to Wilson in Zurich, was part of the scheme, apparently masterminded by businessman Ernest R. Keiser. Tucker said Wilson wanted to kill Barcella "in retaliation for Mr. Barcella's role in the investigation which led to Mr. Wilson's indictment."  
Tucker said Wilson described a plan to set up a law firm that Wilson would secretly control and to which Barcella would be lured by the offer of a lucrative salary. "According to Wilson's plan, once Mr. Barcella had left the government for the firm and no longer had the protection

of the U.S. government available to him, he would be murdered," Tucker said.  
Wilson's attorney, John A. Keats, declined to comment Tuesday on the government's motion to deny bail. Wilson's lawyers had argued that he deserved lower bail because, they said, he had tried to negotiate and cooperate with prosecutors since his indictment, once even informing them of a plot to kill Barcella.  
In his motion, Barcella confirmed that in February, Keats relayed word from Wilson that former CIA agent Francis E. Terpil, a co-defendant in the Wilson case, had hired a professional assassin from the Palestine Liberation Organization to kill Barcella.  
But Barcella said that despite two months of protection for him and his family by U.S. marshals, there was never any corroboration of the threat. He also noted that Wilson had a PLO member living in his villa in Tripoli, Libya, during 1981-82.  
BARCELLA TOLD the court that

Wilson's "alleged warning to the prosecutor in February was actually either an indirect threat by the defendant himself, an unsuccessful attempt to un-track the investigation, or an attempt by the defendant to mask the true source of any harm which might have befallen Mr. Barcella or his family."  
He argued that Wilson was in a good financial position to flee prosecution.  
Barcella submitted a May 1982 net worth statement which he said Wilson tore up and tried to dispose of on his flight to New York. The government said this proved that Wilson had grossly understated his wealth in applying for lower bail.  
The pieced-together statement showed Wilson's net worth at more than \$14 million, including three airplanes valued at \$450,000 and property in Virginia, the District of Columbia, West Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Mexico, England and Lebanon. Wilson had mentioned only three properties in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

## 13 children sickened by pool's chlorine

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Officials for the Whitewater amusement park say they have stopped using a faulty pool valve that leaked enough extra chlorine to sicken 13 children.  
The children were taken to a nearby hospital after they began coughing and vomiting Monday afternoon while playing in the shallow Squirt's Island children's pool. Whitewater marketing director Sonny Horton said.  
The faulty valve injected "an abnormally high amount" of dissolved chlorine gas into the pool, Horton said.  
The children were observed in the Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center emergency room and released, said the emergency room doctor, Steve Kastl.  
Horton said chlorine will be injected manually into the pool until the valve is repaired.  
"We've ensured that the incident cannot happen again," Horton said.  
After the incident, amusement park officials cleared the pool, closed the faulty valve and balanced the chlorine content, Horton said.

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**Ether leak discovered**  
AUSTIN (AP) — Police and fire officials evacuated about 25 persons from a neighborhood Tuesday after an officer discovered leaky cans of ether in a woman's back yard.  
"If that stuff had exploded, it would have sent fireballs 40 feet in the air in every direction," said Fire Chief David Johnson.  
The owner of the house couldn't explain how the ether got into her yard.

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# Editorial

## Farmers' future?

What's ahead for farmers in the United States? Will the financial pinch become more painful? Or will the terms of trade turn more in favor of agriculture?

Of course, no one has precise answer to such queries. But there is some basis for optimism. The reasons become apparent from a review of longtime trends of agricultural output and population growth.

World agricultural output gained at an average annual rate of 3.3 percent in the 1950s, 2.6 percent in the 1960s, and only 2.1 percent in the 1970s.

Most of those increases in production were achieved by boosting yields per acre. But now gains in yields are becoming more difficult to achieve. Irrigation water is more costly, as is fuel, fertilizer, herbicides and insecticides. Gains from plant breeding are smaller.

There has been some increase in acreage of land under cultivation. Most of the new land, however, is subject to drought and erosion.

World population has increased sharply. The increase was estimated at a little more than 2 percent per year during the 1950s. There were about 50 million more hungry people to feed every year.

The percentage rate of world population growth has slowed a bit, but the growth of numbers has increased to around 80 million a year. The annual increase of numbers almost surely will continue at near or above the recent high levels during the remainder of the 1980s.

Need for farm products has increased even faster than population. A larger proportion of the world population today is well-fed than in the 1950s. They want, and can afford to buy, more red meats, poultry, eggs and dairy products. The demand for livestock feeds has increased about twice as fast as the demand for grains for human food.

During the 1950s, the world's farmers made substantial progress in providing more and better food for the people of the earth. Since that time gains have been slowing.

During the 1950s, world agricultural output per person increased at an average annual rate of about 1.3 percent. During the next decade the gain was only 0.6 percent. And through the 1970s, only 0.3 percent per year!

While the trends in agricultural output and population growth apparently favor farmers, some adverse economic developments should be recognized. Farmers are well aware that the drastic increase in the price of petroleum sharply boosted costs of fuels and many other farm supplies. And costs of credit ballooned when interest rates — the market price of credit — went up to reflect the effects of inflation and income taxes on net costs to borrowers and net returns to investors.

A seldom-mentioned bearish factor in the market for agriculture products has been the rising value of the U.S. dollar in relation to the value of most other currencies. This tends to depress prices of our principal export crops — wheat, rice, corn, sorghum, soybeans and cotton.

Also, spreading unemployment has caused many families to restrain their spending for beef and other higher priced foods. Finally, a sudden spurt in U.S. grain production in recent years has been bearish on grain prices. Corn production shot up 46 percent in the past five years, and wheat output 37 percent in just the past two years.

In summary, farmers in recent years have gone through an unusual series of unfavorable economic developments. Looking ahead, it seems likely that increasing foreign demand for U.S. farm products will exert positive influences on both volume and prices.

Larry Simerl  
"PCA Farming Ranching"

## Around the Rim

By Mike Downey

### The golf gulf



The game is played with the same equipment: certain number of clubs, the great outdoors, a little white ball. Tom Watson (the professional golfer, not our esteemed publisher) and myself have a great deal in common. The only problem is this great chasm between our golf games—the golf gulf.

Watching Watson win the British Open this past weekend should have brought about many comparisons between our games. The only comparison, sadly, is that I stand upright to swing a golf club and so does Watson. The gap between his game and mine is unfathomable.

While I was playing Friday, I hit one of my better approach shots to the green by ricocheting the ball off a piece of lumber near the right side of the green. Without the wooden crutch, I would not have even gotten close. Do you think Watson ever has to worry about using timber to get close to the pin?

Look at the playing differences between the average touring professional and the average duffer. The Watsons, Kites and Palmers do have to walk every course, but check out those walking surfaces. How many people do you know with carpet in their houses like those fairways? Let's see one of them struggle down a half-dozen ravines to hit a ball off a pile of rocks. I've been in some rough that would turn Tarzan pale.

The British Open announcers and even some of the golfers were making reference to the inclement conditions of Scotland. These guys were acting like making pro golfers play in wind, cold and rain was akin to grave robbing. Has anyone ever played in Texas when the wind was not blowing? What about those cool, wet mornings combined with sweltering afternoons?

I find great trouble dredging up too much sympathy for the poor pros. I often wonder just how well a touring professional would do if he played normal courses under the same conditions as the average golfer.

Having to wait for eighteen old men playing in carts ahead of you, dodging balls hit at you by the local hotshots, wading in the water hazards picking up a few extra balls and having to look for your ball all by yourself—these are a few things the pro misses. Tom even has the TV guy looking for his errant shots.

Another difference between Tom and myself is our equipment. I bought my first golf clubs from my junior high bus driver for \$25. My second and present set of clubs came from my little brother who passed them down (up?) to me so that he could get some "good" clubs. I bet that Tom does not have a rusting three-iron or a putter that he swiped from a putt-putt course.

Yet another distinguishing characteristic is attitude and effort. Ole Tom knows he can go out on his worse day and still knock 'em dead at the flagstick. He can summon up the ability at will. I—and most other duffers—can strain to the utmost to only reach one or two greens in a week. I may burst a blood vessel wanting to hit a great shot, but the ball is still going into the woods.

But this is the best part of being a duffer—something no pro can ever share. When I hit a GOOD shot, when mind, arms, hips, wrists and shoulders meet in perfect harmony with a white sphere—nothing can equal that feeling in sport. The pro hits hundreds of those shots in a week without thought, without recognition. The only time he acknowledges striking the ball well is when he hits a shot beyond mortal ken, a 400-yard drive, a blind chip into the cup, a putt for a million dollars.

When I catch one just right, the whole game seems worthwhile. I can overlook the six balls in the creek, the snakebite from the 13th, the five-iron I threw into the pasture. Knowing for just that single beautiful moment that I did it makes golf worthwhile. That exact feeling is something Tom Watson can never have.



MANEY Chicago Tribune

Jack Anderson



## Lapse in security

WASHINGTON — In the daily conflict between the press's right to inform vs. the government's need for security, President Reagan invariably has come down on the side of secrecy.

His gag orders have locked many official embarrassments in all the secrecy that the necessities of security and the taboos of patriotism can impose.

As evidence that the Reagan administration is more concerned about censoring the news than protecting security, I asked my associate, Dale Van Atta, to find out how well the administration protects the real secrets that affect the nation's safety.

He walked in off the street and picked up architectural blueprints of the White House, no questions asked. Yet this is the nerve center of the federal government.

Next to the White House, perhaps the most sensitive complex in America is the National Military Command Center. This is the Pentagon's crisis center; the nation's defenses depend on its computers. Sabotage of the NMCC's electrical system, for example, could render the United States helpless during an enemy attack.

Yet Van Atta also picked up a draft report titled, "Preliminary Estimate Emergency Power Generator for the National Military Command Center." It's a contract bid put together by a company called TRW, which does extensive super-secret work for the government.

Incredibly, this draft report has never been classified. It is available to dozens, perhaps hundreds, of federal workers and outsiders who have never been given security clearances.

Yet it contains highly sensitive national security information. Van Atta got a copy of the report with no trouble. When he reported this to veteran military and intelligence sources, they were flabbergasted.

"The NMCC is the primary link between the National Command Authority and the armed forces," says the TRW draft. "The NMCC is

the focal point for the information flow required for the strategic direction, maintenance and coordination of worldwide U.S. military activities." In other words, knock out the NMCC's computers and you've crippled the nation's military response. Yet in its contract bid to provide emergency power to the command center, TRW innocently gives away details of the center's current capability that the Kremlin would give an arm and a leg for. And the information is totally unclassified.

Without giving away details that would be helpful to an enemy, I can report this much: The second page of the contractor's draft bid includes a full sketch of the rooms occupied in the Pentagon by the command center. It shows where the "Alert Quarters" are, as well as the locations of the Emergency Conference Room, the Nuclear Warfare Status Branch and the National Military Intelligence Center-Defense Intelligence Agency, among other vital units.

The report tells where the command center's generators are and lists the electrical system's weaknesses. "The computer systems in (one room) are vulnerable to even momentary power outages and fluctuations," the report notes. At least one of the electrical systems "is vulnerable to commercial power outages."

On page 7 of the TRW draft is a diagram that shows how the Potomac Electric Power Co. substation feeds juice to the command center. Then follows page after page giving all the switchboard numbers, locations, circuits, power panels and their capacities that individual systems can handle — even the highest power surges that flow through the systems.

Schematic drawings accompany the text, providing just about everything saboteurs would need to knock out the most critical military center in the United States. Yet nobody in the federal government saw fit to haul out the ever-ready rubber stamp and make this information top-secret.

Clearly, the laxity with which material is handled represents a security breach big enough to drive a

Stalin tank through.

Footnote: In a future column, I'll report on the unclassified utility plans for the Central Intelligence Agency's headquarters at Langley, Va.

WATCH ON WASTE: Government auditors have registered a beef over the \$147 million a year the Pentagon spends on rib-eye steaks, Swiss steaks, pot roasts, protein-fortified hamburger patties and other beef products. Noting that Pentagon purchasing agents are using fewer and fewer suppliers for their beef products. Noting that Pentagon purchasing agents are using fewer and fewer suppliers for their beef products, the investigators concluded that the Defense Department has been steering in the wrong direction.

The Navy has been furnishing free transportation (paid by taxpayers, that is) for children of officers and enlisted personnel to parochial and other private schools in the Washington area. Two Navy vehicles, operating on separate routes, pick the kids up in the morning and return for them in the afternoon. The cost for 1980 was \$15,300, and it has probably gone up since then.

The Railroad Retirement Board paid out about \$400 million in disability benefits last year to some 59,000 rail workers and their survivors. The General Accounting Office has launched an investigation to determine whether the claimed disabilities are legitimate. So far, the GAO has concluded that about half of the disability awards are "questionable." Many beneficiaries were found to have no severe disability; others had provided insufficient evidence of physical impairment; others may have recovered. The GAO estimates that as much as \$1 million a month may be paid out to unqualified beneficiaries. A spokesman for the Railroad Retirement Board said the agency lacks sufficient personnel to adjudicate disability applications in the first place, or to follow up later on those it does approve.



Billy Graham

## I am too shy

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have always been an extremely shy person. I am a Christian, but I get terrified when I think about talking to others about my faith in Christ. How can I overcome this? — W.V.

DEAR W.V.: I suspect many Christians — including many who may not normally be very shy — have a hard time talking to others about Jesus Christ. But you should pray that God will help you so you can overcome this as much as possible, because God wants all of us to tell others about Christ.

As I read the New Testament I find there were all kinds of people who followed Jesus — including some that were, I believe, rather shy. Take Andrew, for instance. His brother, Simon Peter, was a very bold and outspoken person (sometimes getting himself into trouble because he did not think before he spoke!) But Andrew was not that way. You seldom see him taking the lead in anything — and yet whenever we meet him in the Gospels he is bringing someone to Christ. You see, God gives each of us different personalities and abilities, and yet he can use us if we are open to him.

What can you do? First, pray that God will lead you to someone he has prepared by his Spirit to hear the Gospel. It may be someone you know very well, or it may be a complete stranger. And it may be someone who (like you) is rather shy and yet who wants very much to talk with someone about their spiritual needs.

Then be sure you understand what Gospel is. Memorize verses of Scripture that can help you tell others who Christ is and what he has done. Also, think through in advance your own personal testimony of what Christ has done in your own life. Look for natural ways to talk to others about Christ. Someone where you work may be facing a sickness or a personal problem, and you can share with them in a few words that you will be praying for them and that Christ can help them. Don't be paralyzed by fear — ask God to help you, and once you begin to share your faith with others you will find it becomes easier to speak about Christ.

## Coming Soon



STEPHEN CHAPMAN

a new editorial page columnist

Watch for details in the B.S. Herald

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.

## 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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Johnny Lou Avery

## Open for business

Some good news came Tuesday at noon when Union Carbide officials hosted a luncheon for the purpose of introducing their plant operations to the business community of Big Spring. John Dobbins, one of the officials who spoke to the crowd, said, "The reception of Big Spring community and business leaders has been outstanding." He went on to say that it was certainly their intention to be good neighbors and responsible members of the community.

The new plant, using air as a raw product, produces nitrogen which will be used to stimulate oil wells. It will be a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week production plant that will employ approximately 26 people producing 200 tons per day of liquid nitrogen. Because their product is inert, nonflammable, and nonpolluting, it will be a safe addition to our business economy.

There's been lots of good news rolling into our office this week. The following are a few examples of the calls we've been getting:

GENE MADSEN, manager of BEALL'S, recently promoted three of his employees for good customer service: JOANN SNELLING, PATRICIA HERONIMUM and VELIA FLORES. Gene also reported that sales in Beall's Big Spring store have exceeded projections since opening at Big Spring Mall. He said his bosses are very pleased with this community's response!

Over in another shopping area, BILL BARTLETT, manager of DUNLAP'S, reported his store set a sales record July 17 as the biggest in the history of the Big Spring store.

Dr. D.H. McGonagill, who just celebrated his 25th year in business at the same location, was very pleased with the public's response to his open house and reception at 120 E. Third. About twice as many came by to congratulate the good optician and his staff than was expected. Dr. McGonagill, by the way, is president of the State Optometric Association and will turn over the gavel to that organization in the fall. His successor, a Dr. Bass from Amarillo, took the time to call McGonagill and congratulate him on his longevity of service and good eye care.

PAMELA TATUM of HAPPY CAMPING reported that since the recent hail storm they have been overwhelmed with orders for new tent covers. Happy Camping operates a parts and supply store with customers coming from all over the nation and owner, TOM GUESS, said he had

received numerous compliments about our friendly community from these visitors and passers-through. ROBIN HARMON, who works in the parts division, is partly responsible for their good feelings because she's a real ambassador for Big Spring as she meets and greets these out-of-towners.

While visiting the Bodycentre a few days ago, I met a very interesting person — Master Leo Gaje — who teaches martial arts there since his wife accepted a position at the local VA hospital. Leo is head of the Filipino Martial Arts and performs and competes all over the world. He trains the professionals. He himself trained under Bruce Lee. Leo worked on the movie set of "Sharkey's Machine" and has many interesting stories to tell of his movie-making experiences.

Another interesting person at the Bodycentre is AUTUMN SPENCER, who is a female bodybuilder. Last week she competed in the West Texas Classic Bodybuilding Championships and came away with fourth place overall. She won the titles of Best Poser and Best Legs.

Another winner training at that facility is DINAH ANDERSON who this month completed in the USA Bodybuilding Championship and also won fourth place overall.

KEN AND DIANE WELCH manage and oversee the gigantic RIP GRIFFIN COMPLEX which is composed of the Fuel Center and Truck Stop, Chute No. 1, Country Fare Restaurant and Mid-Continent Inn. They detailed some of the plans for remodeling and enlarging the place that is going on now. Completed as of June 25 is a new 10-pump diesel pump station. Sixty-four new units of the inn will be completed in October, and a convenience store will be added. The inn, as do all the other major motels in Big Spring, operates at capacity every night and these 64 new units will enable us to keep more travelers in Big Spring to spend money here!

Lots more has been happening in Big Spring during these hot days of summer. Share your good news by calling me with what's happening in your business.

This column is written by Johnny Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau and co-owner of Yes Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 283-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

## GOP seeks Hispanic vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee is pouring money into the campaigns of local, state and national Hispanic candidates in a large-scale effort to woo Hispanic voters during the 14 weeks until the General Election.

The party also is giving financial and other aid to GOP incumbents in districts with large Hispanic populations and courting Hispanic leaders from throughout the country, said Rich Bond, deputy national chairman of the Republican National Committee.

More than 200 GOP Hispanic leaders listened to President Reagan at the White House Tuesday and were urged by Bond and other Republicans to "get the word" out to Hispanics that they should support the party's candidates in November.

The Hispanic leaders were briefed on the 1982 political outlook, unemployment, immigration and affirmative action and the Latin American policy of the Reagan administration.

"The purpose of having you here is to brief you, to arm you with information as you go out across the nation to speak with other groups, especially Hispanic groups," said Elizabeth Dole, Reagan's liaison with outside interest groups.

Bond contended a recent poll showed the average Hispanic citizen leaned toward the Republican viewpoint.

And he told the Hispanic leaders it was their goal to make those voters Republicans.

Bond praised Bob Ochoa, a former Texas newspaper reporter and Laredo native, as the brains behind a series of seminars that Republicans have conducted to tell politicians how to reach Hispanics.

Ochoa also compiled a central listing of 20 stations

across the United States that have the largest number of Hispanic listeners, Bond said.

After President Reagan made a nationwide television address Saturday, Republican officials translated the speech and got it to the 20 stations, which reached an estimated 3 million to 5 million Hispanic listeners, Bond said.

Future speeches will be similarly translated in an effort to increase the president's standing with Hispanic voters, he said.

That's only one indication of the media blitz that is being begun by Republicans to win Hispanic votes, Bond added. Thousands of dollars will be spent on all-Spanish political advertising in cities with large Hispanic populations, he said.

"We'll go into areas like El Paso and spend several thousand dollars on advertising in Spanish, and that will impact on several congressional races," said Bond.

A voter registration drive in Miami using Spanish language direct mail and billboards was so successful that "we plan to expand that to quite a few other places, especially those with large Hispanic populations," he added.

Reagan, who was interrupted several times by applause during a 12-minute speech, said Democratic administrations talked about their concern for Hispanics, but failed to deliver.

The president said he has named 17 Hispanics to political positions requiring Senate confirmation, "almost twice as many as the previous administration."

"Perhaps this is the biggest difference between us and the other party. They talk about equality, but we believe in it," said Reagan.

## Fort Hood soldier charged in kidnapping

BELTON, Texas (AP) — A Fort Hood soldier faces charges of raping and sexually abusing a 5-year-old child, who was one of several young Killeen girls abducted earlier this month, authorities said.

Pfc. Patrick Michael Czalpa of St. Louis was arraigned Tuesday on the last of a series of charges related to recent attempted kidnappings, abductions and sexual abuse. Police arrested him Friday.

Czalpa, 22, was identified in a police lineup by several children who spotted the tattoo of an eagle and a snake on his right arm,

juvenile investigator Joan Smith said. He was being held Tuesday in the Bell County jail on bonds totaling \$250,000.

Czalpa is accused of the July 2 abduction of a 6-year-old girl; the attempted abduction July 10 of a 10-year-old and the abduction and rape July 15 of a 5-year-old girl, who was picked up in her neighborhood and released 2½ hours later, authorities said.

In the July 10 incident, the child's stepfather was assaulted with a knife, Mrs. Smith said.

## Motorist shot by fleeing suspect

HOUSTON (AP) — A passing motorist shot after a man gunned down a police officer has died, authorities say.

Jose Francisco Armijo, 33, died Tuesday morning of a gunshot wound to the head at Ben Taub Hospital, the Harris County medical examiners' office said.

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704337 Offer expires November 20, 1982.

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**Try Steak-umm®. A meal in a minute.**

21 JUL 21

# Lifestyle



**50 YEARS** — Dr. P.W. Malone received his 50-year pin recently for being a member of the Lions Club for 50 years. He received the award during a recent meeting. Malone is a member of the Downtown Lions Club.

## Bride-elect honored with bridal shower

Melinda Hawes, bride-elect of Stan Feaster, was honored July 12 with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. E.E. Everett, 2707 Larry.

Hostesses for the shower included Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Phillip McClendon, Mrs. Rayford Dunagan, Mrs. Gary Phillips, Mrs. Bobby Baker, Mrs. William M. Martin, Mrs. Glen Graves, Evie Bankhead, Mrs. Johnny Sevey and Mrs. Mike Moates.

The hostesses presented the honoree, her mother Mrs. Naomi Hawes and her

## Woman gives guide to personal coloring

Coloristics, in affiliation with Beauty for All Seasons, offers a scientific and logical answer to wardrobe and make-up problems. A personal color analysis Anel Graham, founder of Coloristics, will be in the Big Spring area Thursday to do Personal Color Analysis. The public may attend by calling 573-8416 for an appointment.

Coloristics operates on the premise that all people have their own personal coloring according to skin tone, hair color and eye color. Just as nature is divided into seasons, each with its own

distinctive array of colors, each person is related to a season because of their own personal coloring.

When one has discovered his or her own personal coloring and season of colors, they can build and coordinate their own wardrobe around the colors that best suit them. The method can be helpful to those who have experienced having clothing or make-up they never wear because it doesn't look right on them.

Ms. Graham will be available by appointment Thursday only for the color analysis.

## CowBelles have tips for freezing beef

Most meat may be frozen satisfactorily if properly wrapped, frozen quickly and kept at 0 degree or below.

Freeze meat while it is fresh and in top condition. Meat will be no better in quality when it is removed from the freezer than when it was put in.

Select proper wrapping materials. Choose a moisture-vapor-proof wrap so that air will be sealed out and moisture locked in. When air penetrates the package, moisture is drawn from the surface of the meat and the condition known as "freezer burn" develops. There are several good freezer wraps on the market. Pliable wraps such as aluminum freezer foils and transparent moisture-vapor-proof wraps and certain types of plastic bags are good for wrapping bulky, irregular-shaped meats, since these wraps may be molded to the meat. Freezer papers and cartons coated with cellophane, polyethylene or wax, laminated freezer paper, plastic bags and certain types of waxed cartons are suitable for some cuts of meat.

Prepare meat for freezing before wrapping. Trim off excess fat and remove bones when practical to conserve freezer space. Meat should not be salted as salt shortens freezer life. Wrap in "family size" packages. When several chops, patties or individual pieces of meat are packaged together, place double thickness of freezer wrap between them for easier separation during thawing.

Wrap tightly, pressing out as much air as possible.

Label properly. Indicate name of cut and date on package. If content is not obvious, it is helpful to indicate the weight or approximate number of servings.

Freeze at once at -10 degrees or lower if possible. Allow space for air between packages during initial freezing time. Try to avoid

freezing such a large quantity of meat at one time that the freezer is overloaded and temperature thereby raised undesirably.

Maintain freezer temperature at 0 degree or lower during freezer storage. Higher temperatures and fluctuations above that temperature impair quality. Refreezing of defrosted meat is not recommended except in emergencies. There is some loss of juices during defrosting and the possibility of deterioration of the meat between the time of defrosting and refreezing.

Meat purchased frozen should be placed in the freezer immediately after purchase unless it is to be defrosted for cooking. The ice cube compartment of a refrigerator is not intended as a substitute (for more than a week) for a regular freezer or freezer storage section.

## Dr. Donohue



### Blood types

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 17 years old and graduating in August. My boyfriend and I are planning on getting married. But my blood type is O-negative and his is O-positive. Is it strange for two people with the opposite blood to have a marriage relationship? If we have kids, will they be normal? This is very important to us. — D.F.W.

In the years I've been writing this column I have tried desperately to present this problem in a lucid manner. I have failed. Here is another try, just for you, D.F.W.

The negative and positive aspects of blood refer to its Rh factor. You do not have to know what Rh stands for to understand the situation, just that there is negative and positive blood.

Your fiancé has positive blood. You do not. Let's say your baby is positive, from your husband's gene for blood, and during delivery some of the baby's blood leaks into your bloodstream. Since you do not have that kind of blood, your body treats this leakage as an invasion and makes protective antibodies against it.

Generally, that does no harm during the first pregnancy and delivery. But in future pregnancies, those antibodies you made against the positive blood remain with you. They may pass through your placenta, through which you nourish the baby in your womb, and they may destroy his blood cells. That would cause a severe anemia in the baby — *erythroblastosis*.

However, today, doctors have a way of getting around this problem. Shortly after that first birth, they give the mother a shot that immediately destroys any of the baby's red blood cells that may have leaked into her bloodstream during delivery. The mother does not make the antibodies, so future pregnancies are safe.

(And, speaking of blood):

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please explain as best you can what leukopenia is. What causes it, and what effect can it have on a person's health? I am 79 years old, and most of the time I am able to do my work. — Mrs. H.R.

What we are talking about here are white blood cells. The normal number of white blood cells counted in a specimen of blood varies between 4,300 and 10,000 for the size sample used. If the count is less than 4,300, then specimen of blood varies between 4,300 and 10,000 for the size sample used. If the count is less than 4,300, then we say there is leukopenia (LOO-koh-PEE-nee-uh), leuko meaning white blood cell and penia, a paucity.

There are many causes for this. Some of them are perfectly benign and have no ill effects. Some are serious and cause problems. Remember that white blood cells fight germs. So, if the count is very low, and if you feel well, then your doctor is most likely taking a wait-and-see attitude. He will probably check your count again to see if that one count was only a temporary thing. If the count remains low, then he will do other tests to find out why and if it means anything significant.

## Rook Club meets

The Rook Club met in the home of S.R. Noble, July 16. Refreshments were served.

The club will take cookies to Big Spring State Hospital in October.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. H. M. Rowe, 1425 E. 6th, August 20.



## Dear Abby

### Breakfast gets cold reception

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently went into the dining room of a first-class hotel for a leisurely breakfast. We ordered orange juice, bacon and eggs, hot buttered toast and coffee.

The waitress brought the bacon and eggs, coffee and orange juice, but no toast. We waited and waited, and when we finally caught her eye, she admitted she had forgotten the toast, then she disappeared. Meanwhile we covered our already cold bacon and eggs with our napkins so they wouldn't get any colder.

When she finally showed up with the toast, it was cold. Worse yet, our coffee was cold and she never came around to offer us more. Needless to say, it was a very poor breakfast.

My husband left a tip although she didn't deserve one. A friend once told me that whenever she gets poor service, she leaves two pennies to let the waitress know that she didn't "forget" to leave a tip, but valued the service at that amount.

What do you think of my friend's idea?

M.T.F. IN L.A.

DEAR M.T.F.: I wouldn't give 2 cents for it. If the service was poor, I would first complain to the waitress. In your case I would have asked the waitress to please refill the order and serve everything at the same time and

hot. And if she was either unwilling or unable to do so, I would have left no tip and complained to the manager.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper for a guest to remove the centerpiece (flowers) from the table and take it home without asking anybody?

I have a friend who does this whenever she goes to an affair where there are flowers on the table. She's taken flowers home from luncheons, weddings, fund-raising affairs, you name it.

I would never have the nerve to do it, but she says if she doesn't take the flowers, either the help takes them home or they are thrown out.

Please clear this up in your column. Thanks.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

DEAR INNOCENT: It is never proper to take a centerpiece without asking the hostess.

...Want a keepsake of the best, funniest and most touching moments of the 25 years of Dear Abby's advice? Here's a chance to obtain your own copy of "The Best of Dear Abby," her best-selling book. Send \$9.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling, to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of the Big Spring Herald, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

## Family holds reunion

The Annual Fortenberry Reunion was held Sunday in the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center. The event was attended by 72 family members.

Willie Fortenberry, 1310 E. 6th, was recognized as the oldest person attending. He is 85 years old. Linsey Jill Robertson, five-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robertson, 2609 Wasson Rd., was the youngest family member attending. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd Mrs. Floyd Dobbs from Phoenix, Ariz. came the longest distance.

Out of towners were from Colorado City, Windom, Lorraine, Abilene, Odessa, Midland, Carlsbad, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., and Norphlet, Ark.

Next year's reunion will be held the last Sunday in June at the Kentwood Center.

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## Want A Phone

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# Fossil fuel may bring climate change

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMIDT  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — Plans for meeting future energy needs should consider the danger that use of fossil fuels may lead to higher temperatures and a worldwide climate change, the National Research Council reported Tuesday.

The council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, reaffirmed its 1979 warning about the hazards of increasing amounts of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

The burning of fossil fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas releases ever increasing amounts of carbon dioxide. At the same time, destruction of forest for various uses removes plant life which helps dispose of this chemical.

The study reports "there is good reason to suspect that increases in its abundance may affect the climate of the globe and the workings of the biological systems that support our life."

some possible dangers of this change:  
—Increases in the amount of ice melted each year in the polar regions.  
—Earlier spring snowmelts and later first snowfalls in winter.  
—A decline in soil moisture in middle and northern parts of the northern hemisphere.  
—A decline in the coverage and thickness of the sea ice over the Arctic and Antarctic oceans.

In general, the study said, the warming would be two to three times greater in arctic areas than the tropics, and it would be greater over the Arctic than the Antarctic.

The maximum arctic warming would occur in winter and the smallest amount in summer, the report added.

THE GREENHOUSE effect was first noticed in the late 19th century when growing worldwide industrialization began spewing huge quantities of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

Theories about its effect have abounded since then, with most scientists warning of the dangers of heating leading to damage to agriculture and rising ocean and sea levels causing a hazard to coastal cities.

Facing this possibility, the council suggested that in future energy planning "it is thus prudent to consider the implications for atmospheric carbon dioxide, climate, agriculture, the natural biosphere, and indeed for our increasingly interdependent global society."

THE REPORT says it is likely a doubling of the amount of carbon dioxide in the air — which could occur by the middle of the next century — would raise the world's temperature by 1.5 degrees to 4.5 degrees Celsius (2.7 degrees to 8.1 degrees Fahrenheit).

This result is known as the greenhouse effect because, like a greenhouse, carbon dioxide allows heat from the sun to enter the Earth's atmosphere, and traps it there.

The council said its study of this effect is continuing with a more detailed report anticipated in the future. But it listed as



"MIRACLE" — Hazel McCall holds her son Dewey, age 18 months, as her husband Melvin points to the tread of a bulldozer that ran over the child's body in an accident last week. The boy was virtually unscathed in the incident.

## Child run over by bulldozer survives

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — An 18-month-old baby run over by a three-ton bulldozer is back at home and doing fine, to the amazement of doctors and just about everybody else.

"I have absolutely no explanation of how that child survived," said sheriff's Lt. Derry Dedmon, who investigated the accident. "We couldn't even get our hands under the tread."

Melvin McCall, a 34-year-old truck driver, recalled his horror when he first discovered he had accidentally rolled a bulldozer over his son, Dewey.

"His little eyes bulged out," McCall said. "That is what I can't get away from now, it hurts

so bad. He looked so flat. He just looked like he was spread out all over the ground."

Dewey survived with only a few tread marks on his back and a cut on his head. He was released from Clay Memorial Hospital last Friday after being held for two days of observation.

Hospital administrator Steven Hitt said Monday that doctors had no medical explanation for the child's survival.

"It was just a real freak occurrence," he said. McCall was taking his other son, Tony, 2½, with him to clear some palmetto brush last Wednesday when the younger child started "raising Cain wanting to go."

With a child on each side of him, McCall backed the dozer onto a dirt road and shifted. "I got it between two gears and it jerked," McCall said. "Tony, I see, flips kind of backwards. My natural reflexes were to grab him and set him back up. When I turned around to get little Dewey, he was gone."

To his horror, McCall looked down and saw the child's legs jutting from the tractor tread, the tiny body pinned to the hard-packed earth. "You killed my baby," screamed McCall's wife, Hazel, as she ran to the scene.

"A lady told me you asked for a miracle and you got it," Mrs. McCall said. "My baby is alive. I can't believe it."

## Payroll deductions to help unemployed

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Hard hats still on the job at a Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. plant have pledged \$40,000 from their paychecks to help feed the families of steelworkers whose unemployment benefits are running out.

More than 800 members of United Steelworkers Local 1211 have agreed to give \$1 to \$20, beginning Wednesday, from their biweekly checks for the rest of the year to establish a food fund.

"I sympathize with the people who are laid off. I realize it can happen to me. I feel I have a moral obligation to help," said Steve Hornyak, 26, a millwright and one of those taking part in the payroll deduction plan at the Albuquerque Works.

"I'd like to have help too if I was in that situation. If you're working, you ought to consider yourself lucky," said Harold Johnson, 45, a 17-year veteran at the mill north of Pittsburgh.

"If I was hungry, I'd want someone to feed me," said Richard Knoll of Economy,

a 27-year mill veteran who is giving \$10 every two weeks for 12 pay periods — \$120.

Union officials say 3,700 of the 8,600 workers at the mill have gotten pink slips, and some of them have exhausted their 39 weeks of unemployment benefits.

"People are hurting. They're running out of benefits. We decided to help ourselves," said Pete Eritano, president of Local 1211 and architect of the payroll deduction plan.

J&L donated its payroll computers and keypunch operators at a cost of about \$4,000 to make automatic deductions, which will flow to a bank account to be used to buy \$25 food certificates.

The first certificates will be handed out in August at the union hall.

"We thought about opening a food bank, but we felt this was much more practical than handing out cheese or cans of beans.

The payroll drive will end at the end of the year, and the organizers hope the recession will have eased by then.

## TYC to seek \$140 million

AUSTIN — Two is company but 2,458 — that's a crowd, according to the Texas Youth Council.

The TYC board, worried about possible overcrowding of the state's juvenile corrections system within the next few years, will be asking the legislature in January for a record \$140.5 million for the 1984-85 biennium.

An agency spokesman noted that by 1985, all the TYC juvenile programs combined are expected to house some 2,458 youths.

Looking at the five TYC training schools only, including those in Brownwood and Monahan, the average daily population projected for 1985 is 1,226, as noted in an earlier story by the Hart-Hanks Austin Bureau.

The remaining youths to be housed by TYC would go to one of several programs, including the Corsicana facility for dependent and neglected youth, two camps, seven halfway houses, various privately operated residential programs, the Parrie Haynes ranch program or foster care facilities.

In an earlier story, it was noted that TYC handles 162 youths at the Corsicana facility. However, "only 54 are housed in the Corsicana facility at this time," a TYC spokesman said. "Ten dependent and neglected youth are placed in the Parrie Haynes ranch program and 98 are in foster care."

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21 JUL 21

Latest on Democratic opposition

# Computer network tips GOP candidates

By JIM DRINKARD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Republicans, pioneers in the marriage of politics and computers, have devised a national computer network to transmit information from Washington to GOP candidates seeking to wrest House seats from Democratic incumbents.

The Republican Information Network already has signed on several dozen campaign offices from New Hampshire to California for the service, and the number is expected to more than double as the campaign season wears on.

Operated from the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee's building just one block from the Capitol, the computerized system carries immediate news of committee and floor activity, government economic statistics and information on White House and leadership positions on key issues. It can be hooked into existing computer terminals, and the cost to campaigns is nominal — usually about \$100 a month.

The committee has devoted several full-time staff

members to the effort, aimed at giving challengers far from Washington a chance to appear just as informed as their incumbent Democratic opponents.

"The RIN will advise you of important presidential actions, and will provide you with messages and rhetoric from the White House that you can use to make news," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., the Republican National Committee chairman, in a letter to Republican House candidates.

An accompanying paper describing the system tells candidates: "You will be able to speak out on issues and happenings in Washington before the press or voters in your district are aware they occurred."

Rich Galen, director of public affairs for the committee which oversees the network, said he has worked in campaigns where lack of information has been the most frequent problem plaguing the challenger.

"When you're out in Iowa or someplace it's very difficult to keep track of what's going on legislatively on a timely basis," Galen said. "By the time you get the Washington Post in Omaha it might be three days old."

On Monday, for example, subscribers could have read the text of President Reagan's remarks delivered to a balanced-budget rally on Capitol Hill as well as new figures on housing starts, together with an analysis of what they mean for the economy.

"We try to tell them how to make use of the good news, and how to handle the bad news," said Steve Lotterer, a former congressional staff member who runs the system for the committee.

Occasionally, there is inside information not available even to a Democratic incumbent. On July 12, the information package included word from a "high-ranking government official" that the mid-year White House government forecast, which won't be released publicly until later this week, will predict a slightly improved economy by election day with lower inflation and increased production, but continued high unemployment and interest rates.

"It's a way of being informed, which is what we've lacked in the past," said Joann Thompson, a campaign aide to Republican Larry Meade, who is challenging in-

cumbent Democrat Harold Volkmer in Missouri's 9th District. Meade has subscribed and begins receiving the service next week.

She said she sees no danger of the system producing dozens of candidates remote-controlled from Washington. "The current people who are in Washington are advised of leadership positions and are urged to vote their party's stand. We're not being led any more than the present lawmakers are."

A campaign official for Tony Campaigne, running against incumbent Democrat Norman E. D'Amours in New Hampshire's 1st District, said the information is useful in drafting speeches and can be used later in preparing for debates and other appearances.

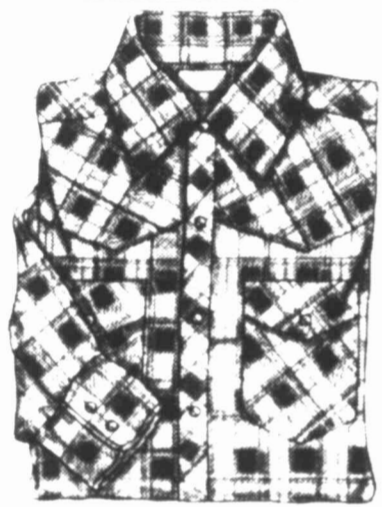
"When the incumbent is going to be able to quote the most accurate and up-to-date figures, we'll be able to match him," said the official, Russ Schriefer. "This will balance the scale a little."



## BIG SPRING MALL Sidewalk Sale

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FORT WORTH has stimulated 1 County Tax Ass but not the way l

Heard meant back taxes. Wha lot of loud, angry "We've just b calls all day," s worker who an almost a dozen r steady."

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## Delinquent debts sought

FORT WORTH (AP) — Oliver Heard has stimulated business at the Tarrant County Tax Assessor-Collector's office, but not the way he intended.

Heard meant to generate payment of back taxes. What he did was generate a lot of loud, angry telephone calls.

"We've just been snowed under with calls all day," said a harried tax office worker who answered the phone after almost a dozen rings. "It's been solid and steady."

The callers are angry because Heard, acting as senior partner for the San Antonio law firm of Heard, Goggan and Blair, sent them letters warning them to pay up their delinquent tax bills or have their property sold for taxes at public auction.

Heard's firm, hired by Tarrant County Commissioners to dun the delinquents, set letters to some 35,000 county property owners. If their taxes weren't paid within 10 days, the letters said, the county would

start the legal process that could end in an auction.

"This is the first real serious crackdown on delinquent taxes we've had in Tarrant County," Heard said.

Commissioners hired Heard after they were told the unpaid taxes exceeded \$11 million.

Heard said his firm has collected \$8 million in back Bexar County taxes the past two years and predicted he would bring in \$3 million for Tarrant County in the next 60 days.

That amount should come, he said, from people guilty only of "procrastination" who bring their accounts up to date on the first notification.

But those who ignore the letter, or don't believe they will be sued, are in for a shock, Heard said.

New state law provides an 18-percent penalty, plus a 15-percent attorneys' fee, on all delinquent tax payments.

## Southwest's liquor hearing ends

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwest Airlines could lose its liquor license for five days if a hearing examiner decides it sold beer to a minor and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission accepts the recommendation of its lawyer.

Attorneys for the airline contend a 14-year-old boy was not sold seven beers on a Lubbock-to-Austin flight Jan. 17, and introduced testimony suggesting the allegation was part of a plot by the boy's father to get money from the airline.

TABC attorney John Pringle recommended Tuesday that the airline pay a \$2,500 fine or have its liquor license suspended for five days if it is found to have served the beers to Leonard Pressley Jr.

Hearing Examiner Joe Garza said it would be at least a week before he recommends a ruling to the TABC administrator, who then assesses punishment, if any.

Pressley, who wears a moustache and looks older than his 15 years, had testified that he bought three beers on the Lubbock-to-Dallas portion of his flight and purchased four more

beers on the Dallas-to-Austin leg. He said he was returning to the San Marcos Baptist Academy after visiting his father in Lubbock.

Austin airport police testified the boy was intoxicated when they found him wandering in the airport lobby an hour after the plane landed.

Pressley Sr. testified Monday that he was thousands of dollars in debt at the time of the incident, but he denied Southwest lawyer James Parker's suggestion that he expected to get money through a complaint against the airline.

Pressley Sr. also admitted he had pleaded no contest to fraud charges in 1980 and that his fledgling business to facilitate claims against insurance companies failed, leaving him facing repossessions and lawsuits.

"Let's suppose that he (Pressley) sat down with his son and schemed to defraud Southwest Airlines," said Pringle in summation. Pressley would have instructed his son to get so drunk he would be sick, Pringle said. "Not many fathers, and this isn't one of them, would ask his son to undergo such a thing."

Parker emphasized that Pressley Jr. spent over an hour in the Austin airport before he turned himself in to police, who said the boy threw up in their office.

Dr. Charles Thuss Jr., a San Antonio clinical pathologist, testified that if a 14-year-old boy the size of Pressley Jr. had had seven beers during an hour and a half of flying, he would have thrown up on the plane, not an hour later.

Operations Agent Paul Lindgren testified he saw a young man he later learned was Pressley Jr. sprawled on a bench in the airport lobby 45 minutes after the flight in question had landed.

"He could not have gotten off that plane," said Lindgren, who said he watched the passengers deplane. "The young man I saw could not sit up in a chair."

All three stewardesses who served the Dallas-to-Austin flight insisted it would have been impossible for them to have sold four beers to any passenger.

"I'm quick, but I'm not that quick," testified flight attendant Karen Coolidge.

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21 JUL 21

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**Breezy 'N Easy on Energy!**

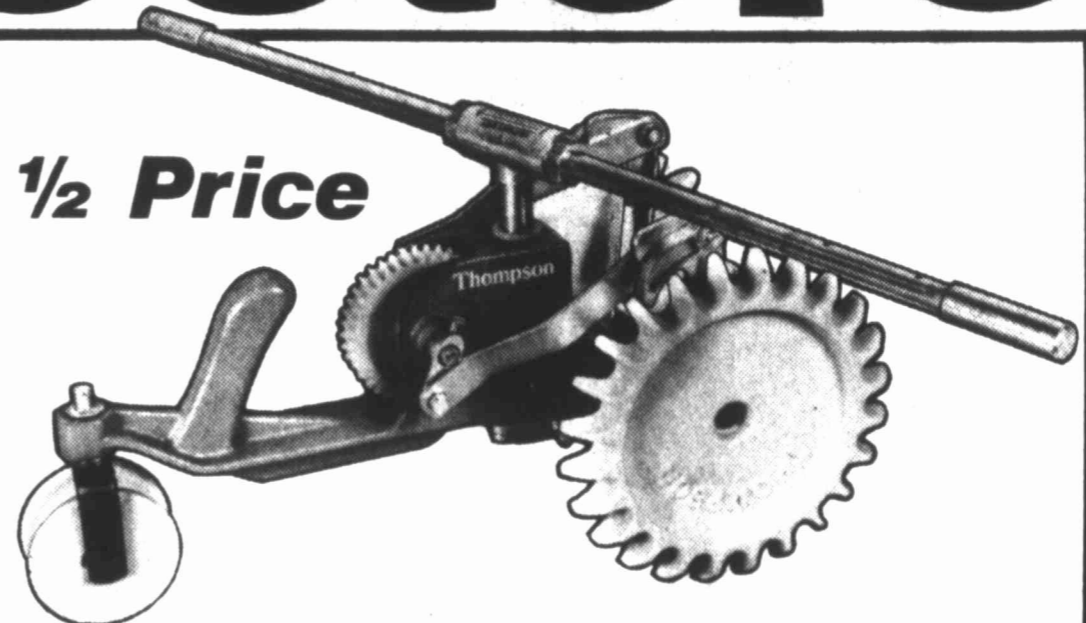
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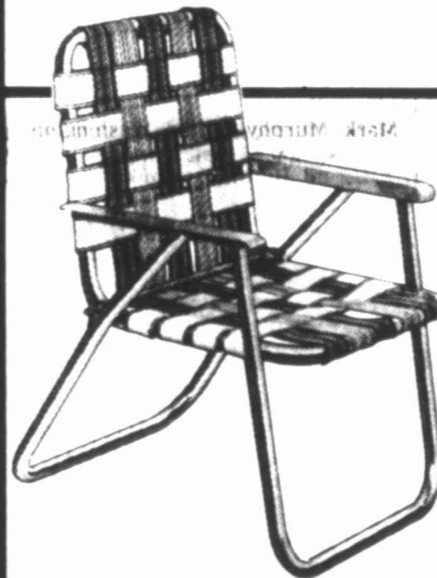
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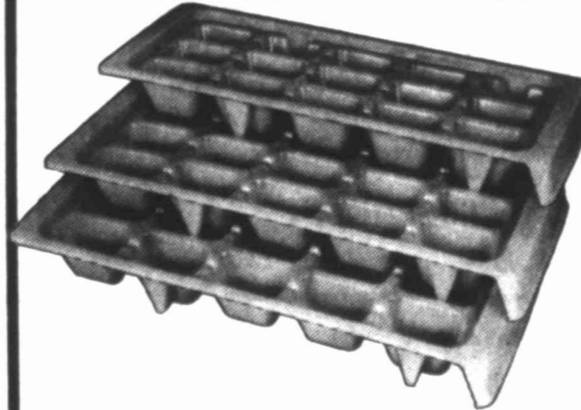


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**Super insulated to hold the cold!**

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COOL DATE 15-Quart Cooler

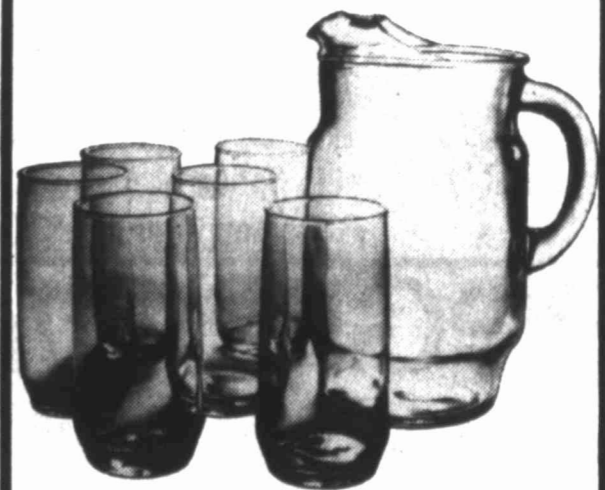
Split dome lid opens on both sides for easy access. Holds up to 18 12-oz cans or 2 2-liter bottles. Rugged polyethylene case is urethane foam insulated. 56-2065



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NEW YORK money is the fo ball's contra Football League any agreement provisions for d to their chief neg But the he association calls mandatory testi play" and doubt reason for fallin on a new contrac A random sar players shows whether drug te part of an agreee Jack Donlan, l of the NFL Mar owners' negotia Tuesday by Th the owners wo collective barga other areas we testing was the "That's accur Donlan replied, stumbling block "We're not loc the only soluti "but we don't fe problem will cor it's too late. V device to catch t begin rehabilita punitive thing w humanitarian th The union h drug testing, ca and an invasi privacy and h practice charg league, the mar the Miami Dc Broncos, two te having tested pl "We have th National Labor terms of what ha Ed Garvey, th director, told ' comment specif NLRB might owners) certai right (to test pl now. "As proof of th of the Cleveland Klein (owner, Chargers) are s it for five years always stopped they do have Donlan just add "The whole su is a public management te mediate embai said, referring t drug use by play you would reso end up with the e being drug testi using this in ord the real issues."

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BALTIMORE Earl Weaver wa clubhouse office conference to fi smothered in n one atop his lineup card. "I can't belie manager of the Orioles exploded of the instrum floor. Just as quickl down and apolo an aside to no ticular, he adde can see why I u ded, I guess." It was just t emotional outbur that has led to for the feisty cluding one in Series and one training game. In his latest c with an um Saturday night, charged with st Cooney in the fa which led Tue seven-day suspe \$2,000 fine by League Presi MacPhail. After detectin game films, Ma although he Weaver's word contact was ur "anyone who arj umpire in this fr bear the consa there is physical. "In any event, said, "I am cor there was no rei intent to hur Cooney." Weaver tried t of the fifth a suspension of 1

# Drug testing now NFL talks subject

NEW YORK (AP) — Although money is the focal point of pro football's contract talks, National Football League owners would reject any agreement which doesn't contain provisions for drug testing, according to their chief negotiator.

But the head of the players association calls the owners' stand on mandatory testing "a public relations ploy" and doubts it would be the sole reason for failing to reach agreement on a new contract.

A random sampling of owners and players shows both sides split on whether drug testing should be a key part of an agreement.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' negotiating unit, was asked Tuesday by The Associated Press if the owners would refuse to sign a collective bargaining agreement if all other areas were settled and drug testing was the only issue remaining. "That's accurate. That's true," Donlan replied. "That would be a stumbling block."

"We're not locked into urinalysis as the only solution," Donlan added, "but we don't feel every player with a problem will come in voluntarily until it's too late. We need a detection device to catch the problem so we can begin rehabilitation. This is not a punitive thing we're doing. It's more a humanitarian thing."

The union has strongly opposed drug testing, calling it dehumanizing and an invasion of the players' privacy and has filed unfair labor practice charges against the league, the management council and the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos, two teams which admit to having tested players for drugs.

"We have the matter before the National Labor Relations Board in terms of what has happened thus far," Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, told The AP. "We can't comment specifically about what the NLRB might do. But they (the owners) certainly don't have that right (to test players for drugs) right now."

"As proof of that, Art Modell (owner of the Cleveland Browns) and Eugene Klein (owner of the San Diego Chargers) were saying they've favored it for five years but that the union has always stopped it. Now they claim they do have the right, and then Donlan just adds fuel to the fire."

"The whole suggestion of urinalysis is a public relations ploy by management to deal with an immediate embarrassment," Garvey said, referring to recent disclosures of drug use by players. "There is no way you would resolve other issues and end up with the only outstanding issue being drug testing. They are simply using this in order to avoid addressing the real issues."



JACK DONLAN  
...owners want tests



ED GARVEY  
...no tests right now

And, Garvey concluded: "I can tell you that players will not participate in drug testing no matter what Ed Garvey says or what (NFL Commissioners) Pete Rozelle says." Negotiations are to resume Thursday in Washington. The most recent five-year collective bargaining agreement between the union and the league expired last Thursday. In response to the union's invasion-of-privacy stand, Paul Brown, former owner of the Browns and now vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals, said, "I don't care what anyone says; drugs are not a private matter. No matter when a player takes the stuff, it involves his team because it affects the quality of his play."

Klein's Chargers have been tainted more than once by admissions of drug use, first in 1974 after a physician hired by the club prescribed amphetamines to its players and now with the admission by running back Chuck Muncie that he used cocaine, marijuana and alcohol.

"I've advocated these tests," Klein says, "but the head of the players' union has been violently opposed. I Y&S They say it's dehumanizing but it's not dehumanizing to Olympic athletes."

"I'm on the negotiating committee for the new contract and I'm going to insist that we have random sampling," Klein added. "I've been fighting for eight years, publicly, for chemical tests. They would protect the great majority of my players who don't use the stuff."

Joe Robbie, owner of the Miami Dolphins, took a softer stand on including testing in the bargaining agreement. "It should be considered but it should not become a stumbling block," Robbie said. And Modell's

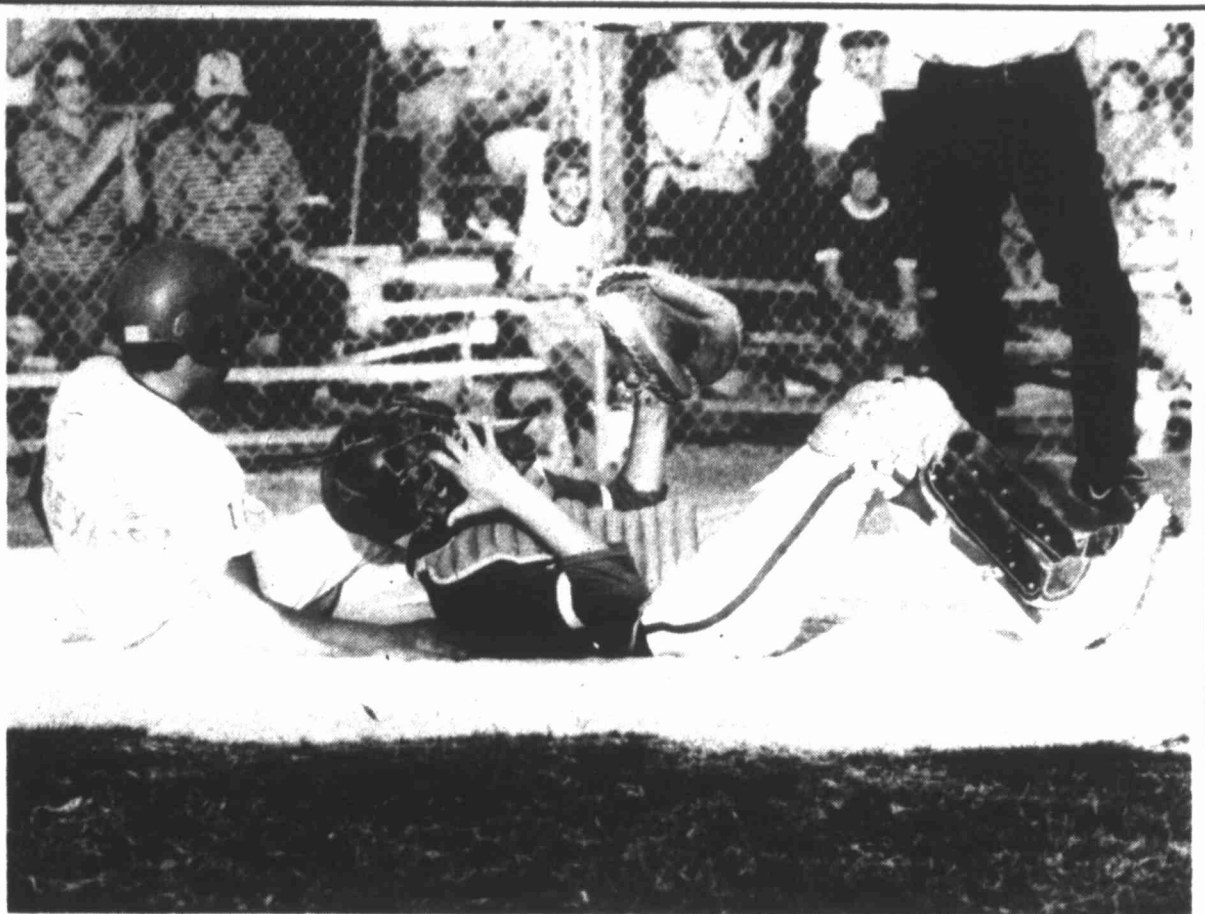
Tackle Billy Shields, the Chargers' position is outlined right now," Shields said of the owners' demand, "I believe mandatory testing would be reason for a strike. Would tests be for punitive reasons? What are they going to do when they find out something, go to the newspapers every week and say, 'Tom Dinkel among them, believe the drug-testing question isn't all that serious a matter.'"

"I would not be willing to quit my job (over it). No, I don't think it's worth striking over," Dinkel, a linebacker, said of drug testing. "Personally I think it would solve a problem. I can see the union's point of view in standing up for our rights, but because of the publicity we've been getting I don't think that's as important as it might be in other times."

Dave Huffman, a guard and alternate player rep for the Minnesota Vikings, says of drug testing: "That's an individual choice. I don't think the union has the right to tell a person to take a test or not... I would never strike for that issue... I don't think it's big enough to be a strike issue. Our issue is money."

Mark Murphy of the Washington Redskins, goes even further than Dinkel and Huffman, coming out in favor of testing. "I don't believe the players would strike over the issue of urinalysis tests," said Murphy, a safety who also is on the players' negotiating team. "If everything else is settled the players will be so happy they will probably accept anything the owners want to do about drug testing."

"Personally," Murphy added, "I would support some kind of testing. The integrity of the game almost demands it following the many stories that have surfaced."



COLLISION AT THE PLATE — Midland North Central catcher Geoff Rich gets a big headache after a first-inning collision with American's Joe Louis Paradez at home plate. Paradez tried to score on a baseshit by

Stephen Gonzales and was safe when the ball was jarred loose from Rich. North Central came back from the 2-0 deficit to take a big 17-6 victory Tuesday night.

## North Central bats batter American LL All-Stars, 17-6

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

LAMESA — How effective was Midland North Central's batting Tuesday night? Let's just say American Little League manager Jerry Robinson would have nightmares if he tries to remember.

North Central pounded out 19 basehits, ran the bases at will and throttled American's normally potent hitting attack in taking a 17-6 victory at the District III All-Star Tournament here Tuesday night.

The loss was the first in three tourney games for American and sends the Big Spring team into the loser's bracket to face Midland Mid-City at 8 p.m. tonight. At the same time, defending champion Texas League battles Midland Tower.

Tower led hometown Lamesa 3-1 early Tuesday but the local favorites rallied to claim a big 11-3 victory. Lamesa and North Central, the only undefeated teams left in the tournament, collide Thursday.

"We just got beat," Robinson said. That terse statement summed up what happened to American as Murphy's Law went into full effect against the Big Spring all-stars. Everything that could go wrong in six innings did Tuesday night.

American actually led 2-0 in the game as Stephen Gonzales knocked in a pair of runs in the top of the first inning with a single. There was no joy in Mudville after that, however, as North Central stormed back to take a 4-2 lead and upped it to 6-2 by the third inning. Then came the clincher. Joe Louis Paradez ripped a bouncing shot to North Central shortstop Dudley Jordan. The skimmer suddenly took a big hop and smacked Jordan in the nose. The blow knocked him flat on his back but the ball caromed right to second baseman Eric Boyt who forced Kevin Pirkle at second. How's that for luck?

Jordan drew a bloody nose but wouldn't be pulled from the game. He played a couple of more innings, driving in a run in the third with a single before his injury was too much and he left the game in the fourth inning.

Aaron Allen started for American but didn't last through the first. His pitches looked good but were winding up in the wrong locations. Derek Milner rapped an RBI ground-out while Sam Sowders and Geoff Rich lined run-scoring singles to make it 3-2 when Allen was lifted in favor of Gonzales.

His wild pitch scored Rich before the inning ended. That was only the beginning, as he completed the game and suffered through 15 more Midland hits.

Milner and Sowders knocked in runs in the second to make it 6-2 before American got a run back in the third on Allen's RBI single. For all practical purposes, the game was over after the third inning when Midland scored five times to take an 11-3 advantage.

Among the seven hits in the innings were RBI hits by Jordan, Milner and Sowders (his third of the night). North Central added another run in the fourth on



READY TO RUN — American's Stephen Gonzales keeps an eye on the action before heading off to second base. He drove in two first-inning runs and added another RBI in the sixth but it wasn't enough to keep Midland North Central from taking a 17-6 win.

Milner's ground out and American countered with two runs in the fifth. Paradez led off the inning with a line-shot home run to center field and Brent Hartfield lifted a sacrifice fly to cut the score to 12-5.

Five runs by North Central in the bottom of the inning erased any hopes of an American comeback. Two errors and Rich's RBI double keyed the late barrage of runs.

American got its final run in the sixth as Gonzales knocked in third of the night with a hard single to right.

Midland pitcher Randy Milby went the distance and scattered nine hits. His performance wasn't overpowering — American put runners on base in all but one inning — but snuffed out any rallies before they did too much damage.

Milner and Sowders had three hits and three RBIs for Midland. Paradez had two hits and scored twice for American.

## Weaver does it again

O's boss gets fined, suspended

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver walked into his clubhouse office for a news conference to find his desk smothered in microphones, one atop his completed lineup card.

"I can't believe this," the manager of the Baltimore Orioles exploded, tossing two of the instruments on the floor.

Just as quickly he calmed down and apologized, but in an aside to no one in particular, he added: "Now you can see why I was suspended, I guess."

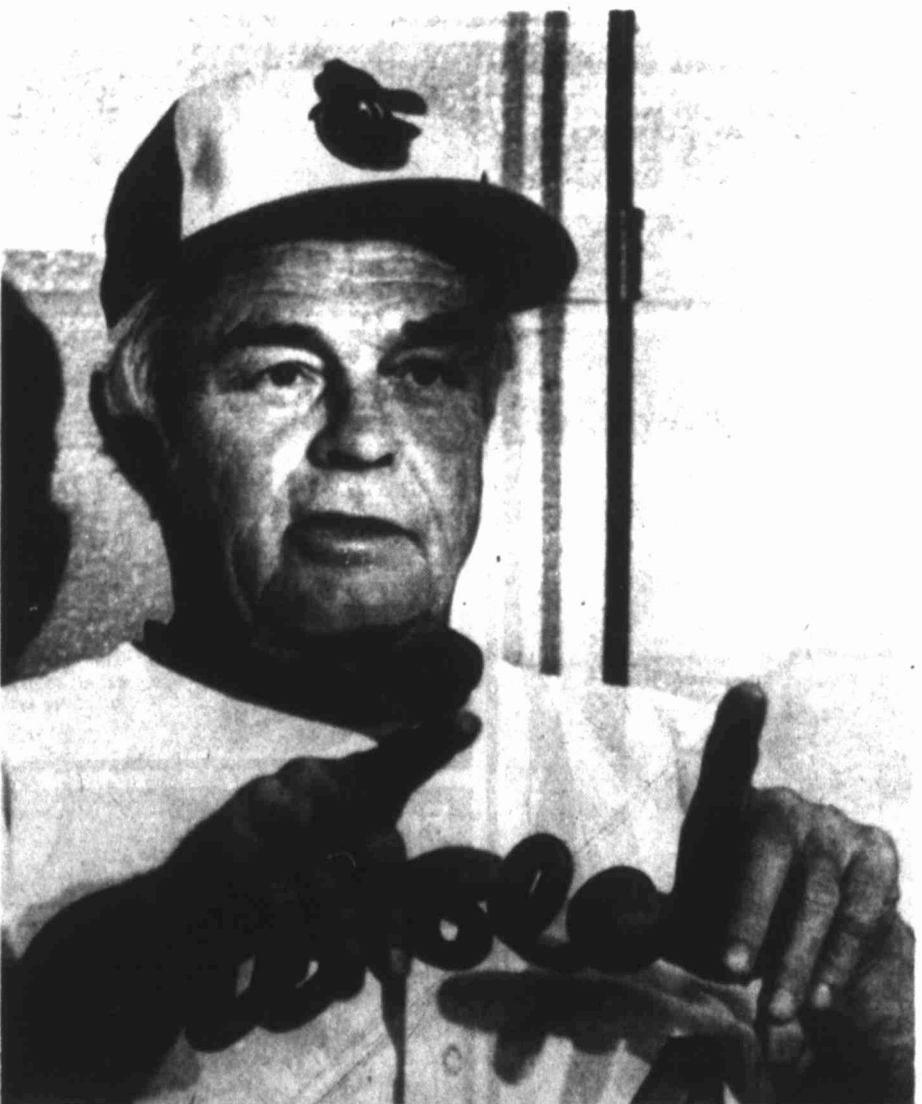
It was just that kind of emotional outburst, perhaps, that has led to 86 ejections for the feisty skipper, including one in the World Series and one in a spring-training game.

In his latest confrontation with an umpire, last Saturday night, Weaver was charged with striking Terry Cooney in the face — an act which led Tuesday to a seven-day suspension and a \$2,000 fine by American League President Lee MacPhail.

After detecting contact in game films, MacPhail said although he accepted Weaver's word that the contact was unintentional, "anyone who argues with an umpire in this fashion must bear the consequences if there is physical contact."

"In any event," MacPhail said, "I am convinced that there was no real malicious intent to hurt Umpire Cooney."

Weaver tried to make light of the fifth and longest suspension of his 14-year



IN TROUBLE AGAIN — Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver addresses questions about his \$2,000 fine and one-week suspension for an incident with umpire Terry Cooney Saturday.

major league career, calling it a vacation, but his boss and the head of the Major League Umpires Association expressed disappointment.

Richie Phillips, executive director of the umpires, said his group felt the penalty was too lenient.

"The association feels it was most severe conduct to

be dealt with in a most severe penalty," Phillips said. "Upon his (Weaver's) return, he'll see that American League umpires will not stand for the kind of behavior he engages in. It seems the only recourse we have is self-protection."

Phillips said Weaver's 84 regular-season ejections "is probably greater than all of the active managers combined."

But General Manager Hank Peters of the Orioles said he thought the penalty for Weaver was "somewhat severe" and added: "I'm sure that many times umpires have made contact with people in uniform."

## Sports Shorts

USGA tourney begins Thursday in Midland

MIDLAND — The United Girls Softball Association West Texas State Tournament begins Thursday with three Big Spring all-star teams competing for championship honors.

The Division II All-Stars (ages 11-13) play first at 4:30 p.m. against Midland Red. Five teams are competing for first place in this double-elimination bracket.

At 5 p.m., the Division I All-Stars (ages 8-10) meet Midland with four teams scheduled to battle in that division.

The Division III All-Stars begin tourney play Friday at 10:30 a.m. against Odessa.

Winners here advance to the regional tournament in Odessa with Division III teams able to go all the way to the national tournament in Snyder.

Danny's T-Top tourney deadline set July 28

Entry deadline is next Wednesday (July 28) for the First Annual Danny T-Top Slow Pitch Softball Tournament July 30-Aug. 1 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park.

Entry fee is \$85 per team. Trophies go to the top five teams with individual awards going to the top three teams. An all-tournament team will be selected, an MVP named and Golden Glove Award given out.

Contact Danny Heckler at 915-267-1061 or 263-1195 to enter the tournament.

The tourney is for Class B and under teams only.

Arnis exhibition set tonight at Bodycentre

An exhibition in the Filipino martial art of arnis is scheduled tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bodycentre.

Master Leo Gaje, a native Filipino, will conduct the special program.

Brown wins again at tennis tourney

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Brown is a young man on the move and veteran Elliot Teltscher just happened to be in the way.

Teltscher, seeded third in the \$240,000 D.C. National Bank Tennis Classic, ran straight into the 17-year-old Tennessean and fell with a thud Tuesday afternoon. And the 6-4, 6-2 sweep was ample evidence of Brown's ability to dominate Teltscher during key stretches of the match.

Brown has made a meteoric rise in the rankings jumping from 408 to 119 in the last seven months.

Other than Teltscher and No. 16 seed Fernando Luna of Spain, who dropped a straight set decision to Bolivia's Martino Martinez, the day's results held to form.

Top seed Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia breezed passed Spain's Gabriel Urpi 6-0, 6-3, and France's Yannick Noah, seeded fourth, outlasted Uruguay's Diego Perez 7-6, 0-6, 6-1.



**OVER AND OUT** — Houston Astros' second baseman Phil Garner fires to first after forcing out Chicago Cubs' Ferguson Jenkins at second base during the fifth inning at Chicago Tuesday. Ryne Sandberg made it to first before the throw and was safe on the play. The Cubs won, 5-3.

# Pirates may go into red

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The Pittsburgh Pirates, struggling with high player salaries and low attendance, will go bankrupt if city officials don't approve a new lease at Three Rivers Stadium, the team's owner says.

Pirates President Daniel Galbreath, backed by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, made the bleak assessment of the National League club's finances Tuesday at a City Council hearing. The session was held to discuss a proposal to take over the 12-year-old stadium and offer new 29-year leases to the Pirates and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

City Council, which reportedly is leaning toward approval of the proposal made by Mayor Richard Caligiuri, was expected to vote today on a first reading of an ordinance to revise the lease. Final passage could come next week.

City officials said the Galbreaths, real estate executives from Columbus, Ohio, have lost \$8 million on the Pirates in recent years. Galbreath testified that his club and its management subsidiary will fold within three years if it is forced to honor the current lease.

"There is no question the Pirates have struggled enormously under this very tough lease they have," Kuhn said in brief testimony. "I don't see how they can operate successfully under the present contract."

Caligiuri's proposal calls for the city to take over Three Rivers' operations and sponsor \$16 million in improvements with the support of Pittsburgh's corporations.

The proposed improvements include major structural repairs, a new artificial playing surface, 3,700 new seats, addition or renovation of 59 lounge boxes and installation of a \$5-million electronic scoreboard with color instant replays.

The takeover would end stadium management and maintenance responsibilities for the Pirates. It also would force the team to give up part of its concession revenues from baseball and all its concession revenues from football games.

The alternative, Caligiuri said, was continuation of a 17-month-old Pirates' lawsuit charging the city with negligence in fulfilling terms of its original 1970 lease — and likely loss of both the Pirates and the Steelers to another city if the Pirates win the suit or go bankrupt fighting it.

"In the final analysis, the issue before you today is whether Pittsburgh is to continue as a major league sports center," Caligiuri said.



Los Angeles 10, Montreal 1  
San Francisco 5, New York 1  
Wednesday's Games  
Houston (Ryan 9-5) at Chicago (Ripley 3-1)  
New York (Falcons 4-6) at San Francisco (Lacey 7-7)  
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 5-4) at Cincinnati (B.Shirley 2-7), (n)  
Atlanta (Walk 6-4) at St. Louis (Mura 6-7), (n)  
Philadelphia (Guthven 7-7) at San Diego (Lollar 10-3), (n)  
Montreal (Rogers 11-4) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-7), (n)

## Cubs 5 Astros 3

HOUSTON		CHICAGO	
ab	r	ab	r
Thon 3b	4 11 0	Strub 2b	5 1 2 0
Pate cf	3 0 0 0	Jordan 2b	4 0 2 1
Knight 1b	4 0 1 1	Baker 1b	4 0 1 0
JCruz rf	3 1 2 0	Darham cf	3 1 0 0
Heep lf	4 0 0 0	Horned c	3 0 2 0
Garner 2b	4 1 1 2	Wood c	0 0 0 0
Ahose 3b	4 0 2 0	Johann rf	3 1 1 0
Palco c	3 0 0 0	David c	2 1 0 1
Spillm ph	1 0 0 0	Boss ss	3 1 1 0
Sutton p	3 0 0 0	Jenkins p	2 0 1 0
McRae p	0 0 0 0	White ph	1 0 0 0
Moffitt p	0 0 0 0	Mohr p	0 0 0 0
		Molinar ph	1 0 1 3
		Tanner p	0 0 0 0
Total	33 3 3 1	Total	31 5 1 5

**Averages**

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
<b>Eastern Division</b>			
Philadelphia	51 40	560	
St. Louis	51 42	548	1
Los Angeles	47 43	522	3 1/2
Montreal	47 44	516	4
New York	42 50	467	9 1/2
Chicago	39 56	411	14
<b>Western Division</b>			
Atlanta	56 34	622	
San Diego	51 41	554	4
Los Angeles	50 43	532	8
San Francisco	44 49	473	13 1/2
Houston	40 51	440	16 1/2
Cincinnati	34 58	370	23
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>			
Chicago 5, Houston 3		Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1	
Atlanta & St. Louis 5		San Diego 2, Philadelphia 0	

Milwaukee 25; Evans, Boston, 23; Cooper, Milwaukee, 23.

**TRIPLES:** Herridon, Detroit, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 7; Yount, Milwaukee, 8; Griffin, Toronto, 6; Uppshaw, Toronto, 6; Best, Kansas City, 6; Cowens, Seattle, 4.

**HOME RUNS:** G.Thomas, Milwaukee, 22; Re Jackson, California, 22; Thornton, Cleveland, 21; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 21; Cooper, Milwaukee, 19.

**STOLEN BASES:** R.Henderson, Oakland, 89; Garcia, Toronto, 26; Wathan, Kansas City, 26; J.Cruz, Seattle, 25; Leflore, Chicago, 24.

**PITCHING (12 Decisions):** Vukovich, Milwaukee, 10-4, 714, 3.12; Zahn, California, 10-4, 714, 3.19; Guidry, New York, 9-4, 692, 3.87; Burns, Chicago, 9-4, 692, 3.71; Caudill, Seattle, 9-2, 692, 3.30; Barker, Cleveland, 10-5, 667, 3.37; Clear, Boston, 8-4, 667, 3.05; F.Bannister, Seattle, 9-5, 642, 2.95.

**STRIKEOUTS:** F.Bannister, Seattle, 114; Barker, Cleveland, 105; Guidry, New York, 97; Bannister, Seattle, 94; Eckersley, Boston, 92.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (190 at bats):** Knight, Houston, 319; Oliver, Montreal, 278; McGee, St.Louis, 315; T.Pena, Pittsburgh, 313; Landreaux, Los Angeles, 312.

**RUNS:** Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 75; Murphy, Atlanta, 69; Dawson, Montreal, 43; Sandberg, Chicago, 58; Carter, Montreal, 56; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 56; Horner, Atlanta, 56; R.B.I.: Murphy, Atlanta, 67; Kingman, New York, 64; Oliver, Montreal, 63; Carter, Montreal, 61; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 61.

**HITS:** Knight, Houston, 111; Buckner, Chicago, 109; J.Ray, Pittsburgh, 109; Oliver, Montreal, 107; Sax, Los Angeles, 106.

**DOUBLES:** T. Kennedy, San Diego, 26; Knight, Houston, 23; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 22; Oliver, Montreal, 21; Dawson, Montreal, 21; Stearns, New York, 21; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 21.

**TRIPLES:** McGee, St.Louis, 7; Garner, Houston, 7; Templeton, San Diego, 7; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 6; 7 Tied with 5.

**HOME RUNS:** Kingman, New York, 25; Murphy, Atlanta, 24; Carter, Montreal, 20; Horner, Atlanta, 18; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 18.

**STOLEN BASES:** Moreno, Pittsburgh, 43; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 43; Rakes, Montreal, 40; Darnier, Philadelphia, 37; Sax, Los Angeles, 34.

**PITCHING (12 Decisions):** Lollior, San Diego, 10-3, 749, 3.85; Rogers, St. Louis, 9-5, 643, 4.06; Montefusco, San Diego, 8-5, 615, 4.01; Carlton, Philadelphia, 12-8, 600, 3.35; Krukow, Philadelphia, 9-6, 600, 2.74.

**STRIKEOUTS:** Carlton, Philadelphia, 160; Soto, Cincinnati, 160; Ryan, Houston, 151; Rogers, Montreal, 105; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 103.

# Astros, Heep blow it

**CHICAGO (AP)** — "We benefitted from the walks and the bench manager's key hit," said Chicago manager Lee Elia. "We also got some pitching and that makes for all kinds of things."

Chicago's Luke Lake rightfielder stepped on a misplaying Bobby Fiers' error, which landed for a double in the eighth inning. Heep's lead-off hit gave the Cubs a 3-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Garner's two-run homer in the fourth inning had given Don Sutton and the Astros a 3-2 lead, but Sutton ran into control problems in the eighth when he walked the bases full.

Heep's Moffitt relieved Sutton and went behind in the count 2-0 before striking out a line shot toward right.

Heep stepped on a step-in and then started back as the ball sailed over his outstretched glove.

"It just took off," said Heep. "Usually a line drive will sink it. I didn't had a line on the ball and all of a sudden I didn't get back far enough."

"We've been snarked bit everywhere we go," said Garner, whose eighth homer had put the Astros in front in the fourth inning. "Every time it looks as if we have something rolling, something crazy happens."

The game was billed as a duel between Sutton and Ferguson Jenkins, two of the winningest active pitchers in baseball. Sutton was seeking his 20th victory and Jenkins his 21st.

Sutton took the loss and Jenkins appeared to pinch batter in the sixth after yielding only six hits. Willie Hernandez, 12, was the winner of the night. Dick Tidrow picked up his second save.

Doubles by Dickie Thon and Ray Knight put the Astros ahead in the first. The Cubs tied it in the second on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly and went ahead in the third on Junior Kennedy's run-scoring single following a double by Ryne Sandberg.

Garner's two-run homer in the fourth put the Astros ahead until the dramatic eighth.

## National League

**Braves 8, Cardinals 6**

Claudell Washington capped a three-run fifth-inning rally with a two-run single as the Atlanta beat St. Louis and ran its winning streak to four games.

Cardinals' starter John Stuper lasted just one inning, falling behind 5-0 as Chris Chambliss and Rufino Linares rapped RBI singles and Glenn Hubbard belted a three-run homer, his sixth of the year.

**Dodgers 10, Expos 1**

Pedro Guerrero knocked in five runs with a homer and two doubles to lead a 13 hit attack as Jerry Reuss, 10-7, fired a four-hitter and beat Montreal for the third time this season.

Guerrero blasted his 18th home run of the season to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Charlie Lea, 7-6.

**Pirates 3, Reds 1**

John Candelaria and two relievers combined on a five-hitter as Pittsburgh handed Cincinnati its fifth straight loss.

Candelaria, 6-4, pitched two-hit ball for five innings before re-injuring his left elbow. Rod Scurry worked the next three frames before Kent Tekulve got his 14th save by pitching the ninth inning.

**Giants 5, Mets 1**

Reggie Smith had two-run single in a five-run third inning and Rich Gale and Al Holland stopped New York on seven hits his year.

Rich Gale, 4-9, gave up all the Mets hits, while Holland pitched no-hit ball over the final 32-3 innings to collect his first save.

**Padres 2, Phillies 0**

John Montefusco knew the San Diego Padres had been playing badly since the All-Star break and he decided to do something about it. There was only one thing that stood in his way — Steve Carlton.

"I think all San Diego thought we were going to lose tonight," said Montefusco after combining with Luis DelEnno on a two-hitter as the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over Carlton and the Philadelphia Phillies.

Montefusco, 8-5, did his share, retiring the first 13 Philadelphia batters and giving up singles to Bo Diaz and Carlton. The right-hander struck out two and did not walk a batter.

Carlton, 12-8, who had a personal five-game winning streak snapped, went the distance and gave up six hits. The left-hander struck out eight and now has 160 for the year, tying him with Mario Soto of Cincinnati for the league lead.

# Twins fight, win

Ken Keselowski called his slide good, a 2-2 tie to Jim Gantner and his manager, Harvey Kuenn, it was cause for revenge.

The result was a 10-minute brawl Wednesday night that marred Minnesota's victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The fight didn't occur until the sixth inning, but tempers started to flare in the fifth when Herbek, who drove in two runs, slammed his knee into Gantner's second baseman, knocking him out of the game with a bruised thigh.

In the next inning, Robin Yount crashed into Twins shortstop Lenny Faedo, and both benches cleared. When the fight was over, umpire Russ Goetz ejected Herbek and Bob McClure of the Brewers.

After the game, tempers still hadn't cooled.

"I have a good memory," Gantner said, noting that he might retaliate in the future.

McClure, a pitcher who was not playing in the game, said, "Whatever happened to Herbek, he deserved a lot more. That slide could have ended his (Gantner's) career."

Jack O'Connor, 3-3, who allowed five hits and two runs in 62-3 innings, picked up the victory for the Brewers, with relief help from Ron Davis.

Herbek hit an RBI single in the third and the fifth, leading up to his hard slide into Gantner.

**Mariners 6, Yankees 5**

Seattle snapped New York's five-game winning streak despite four RBI, including a dramatic three-run homer, by Graig Nettles.

Nettles' blast tied the score 5-5 and capped a four-run rally by the Yankees in the eighth inning. But Bobby Brown's double and an error by right fielder Ken Griffey allowed Julio Cruz to score the winning run for the Mariners in the ninth.

## American League

**A's 6, Indians 4**

Petry, 10-6, said his last loss to Chicago "haunted me for a long time. Every night when I went to sleep, I could still see that loss for several days."

Lou Whitaker had three hits and drove in the game's only run to key the Tigers' offense.

**Blue Jays 9, Royals 2**

Dave Stieb pitched a seven-hitter for his fourth straight victory over Kansas City this year and Alfredo Griffin keyed a four-run inning with a two-run single as Toronto won its sixth consecutive game and handed the Royals the ninth loss in their last 10 starts.

**Angels 7, Orioles 4**

Fred Lynn drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer to lead California over Baltimore.

The Angels, who have now won eight of their last 10 games, scored two runs in the first inning on a sacrifice fly by Reggie Jackson and Lynn's single. California made it 4-2 in the third when Lynn hit his 12th homer.

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Sometime in of civilization, gathered wild the river bank they added a p to roast game, have become universal of Because it themselves to dishes, no wel ches is without Texas spring, sweet and mild in salads rich onion flavor. W for onions c embellished or bright skins, with damp are; burned patche Texas onions h ed close to hon be in peak co they reach the. Below are s recipes made onions. Don't forget Recipe Exchan recipes and from your c Please send th

**SESAME GREEN C**

3/4 cup flour  
1 tsp. baking  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 Tbsp. fresh  
20 green onio  
inch lengths

Combine fl  
cleveland, salt; water, stirring  
Add sesame  
onions in batt  
oil (375 degree  
till golden, t  
Drain on pa  
Serves 10.

**SILK STC ONIC**  
(salt free)  
3 cups choppe  
3 Tbsp. butte  
3 eggs  
1 cup sour cre  
2 Tbsp. fresh  
1 Tbsp. fresh  
Saute onions  
tender. Beat e  
with sour crea  
Place onions i  
apd., cover.  
cream mixtur  
degrees F. 30-

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STORE COUPON  
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# Herald Recipe Exchange

By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor



## Onions: universal vegetable

Sometime near the dawn of civilization, early Texans gathered wild onions along the river banks and found they added a pleasing flavor to roast game. Today, onions have become the most universal of all vegetables. Because they lend themselves to a diversity of dishes, no well-stocked kitchen is without them.

Texas spring onions are sweet and mild and excellent in salads requiring a subtle onion flavor. When shopping for onions choose firm, unblemished ones with crisp, bright skins. Avoid those with damp areas, green, sunburned patches or sprouts. Texas onions have been picked close to home and should be in peak condition when they reach the grocery store.

Below are some unusual recipes made with Texas onions.

Don't forget! The Herald Recipe Exchange needs your recipes and also recipes from your organization. Please send them in.

**SESAME-FRIED GREEN ONIONS**  
¾ cup flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
½ tsp. salt  
2-3rds cup water  
2 Tbsp. sesame seeds  
20 green onions cut into 5-inch lengths

Combine flour, baking powder, salt; gradually add water, stirring until smooth. Add sesame seeds. Dip onions in batter and fry in hot (375 degrees) deep oil until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Serves 10.

**SILK STOCKING ONIONS**  
(salt free)  
3 cups chopped onions  
3 Tbsp. butter  
3 eggs  
1 cup sour cream  
2 Tbsp. fresh parsley  
1 Tbsp. fresh dill weed

Saute onions in butter until tender. Beat eggs; combine with sour cream and herbs. Place onions in baking dish and, cover with egg-sour cream mixture. Bake at 300 degrees F. 30-40 minutes.



**DON'T SHED A TEAR** — The Texas onion crop was bountiful this year, reports Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Sweet, mild varieties are at markets and should be at the peak of their quality when purchased.

**ONION SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES**  
2 Tbsp. plus 2 tps. butter  
1 cup minced onion  
2 Tbsp. plus 2 tps. flour  
1 cup milk  
1 cup half and half  
½ tsp. lemon juice  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. dried marjoram

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Add onion; cook until tender. Add flour and cook one minute, stirring constantly. Gradually stir in milk and half and half. Add lemon juice, salt, and marjoram. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and bub-

ly. Pour over cooked Brussels sprouts, broccoli or green beans.

**BAKED STUFFED ONIONS**  
10 medium onions  
1 cup small curd, creamed cottage cheese  
3 Tbsp. chopped parsley  
10 crisply fried, crumbled bacon slices  
¼ tsp. garlic powder or 1 crushed garlic clove  
Pepper to taste

Peel onions; boil in salted water 25 minutes. Drain and cool. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut off top ¼ of each onion. Remove centers. Chop about 1 cup of the left-

over onions. Combine with cheese, parsley, bacon, garlic and pepper. Fill onion shells and place in casserole. Bake, covered, 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes more. Serves 10.

**ONION SHORTPIE**  
2 cups flour  
1 tps. baking powder  
1½ tsp. salt (divided)  
1 Tbsp. shortening  
2½ cups sliced onions  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1 beaten egg  
½ cup cream  
Sift together flour, baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt.

Slice onions and separate into rings. Soak rings in milk for 30 minutes. Drain. Combine milk, egg and oil. Mix well. Stir in dry ingredients. Dip rings into batter and fry in hot (375 degrees F.) deep oil until golden.

**SAUTERNE POACHED ONIONS**  
1 Tbsp. butter  
4 med. onions  
Sauterne wine  
Parsley  
Place butter in bottom of pan. Slice in onions. Cover with sauterne. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. To serve, sprinkle with parsley.

**ONION OIL**  
3 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
2-3 green onions  
Chop green onions and place in heat-resistant bowl. Heat oil until hot but not smoking. Pour over onions. Strain when cool. Refrigerate for later use. Use wherever recipes calls for vegetable oil and a delicate onion flavor is desired.

**CLASSIC ONION SOUP**  
6 lg. red Bermuda onions  
½ cup butter  
1½ quart beef stock  
1 tsp. molasses  
salt and pepper to taste  
6 thin toast slices  
Parmesan cheese  
Slice onions very thin. Sauté until soft in butter. Add stock, molasses, salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Meanwhile, sprinkle toast slices with cheese and broil briefly. Float each atop individual servings of soup. Serves 6.

**BULL RIDER RINGS**  
6 lg. Bermuda onions  
2 cups milk  
1 beaten egg  
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1 cup flour  
½ cup cornmeal  
½ tsp. salt  
¼ tsp. pepper

**EAST TEXAS ONION GLAZE**  
(salt-free)  
6 sweet onions  
¾ cup light cane syrup  
¾ tsp. lemon juice  
Peel and slice onions. Scald onions by pouring pan of boiling water over them as they lie in a colander. Combine cane syrup and lemon in a sauce pan. Add onions and simmer for 10 minutes. Serve with barbecued meat, as a salt-free side dish.

**ONION-BAKED POTATOES**  
2 med. to lg. baking potatoes  
1 thinly sliced onion  
Butter  
Salt and pepper  
Peel potatoes. Slice downward across top of potato to within ¼ inch of bottom. Each slice should ¼ inch apart. Insert small portion of onion into first slice, butter into second. Continue alternating. Salt and pepper potato and wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 1 hour in 400-degree oven or place in hot coals 1 hour or until done. Pull back foil, crisp around potato and serve.

**EL MONTERREY ENCHILADA SAUCE**  
1 cup butter  
Salt and pepper  
Peel potatoes. Slice downward across top of potato to within ¼ inch of bottom. Each slice should ¼ inch apart. Insert small portion of onion into first slice, butter into second. Continue alternating. Salt and pepper potato and wrap in aluminum foil. Bake 1 hour in 400-degree oven or place in hot coals 1 hour or until done. Pull back foil, crisp around potato and serve.

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## Recipe Exchange



Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

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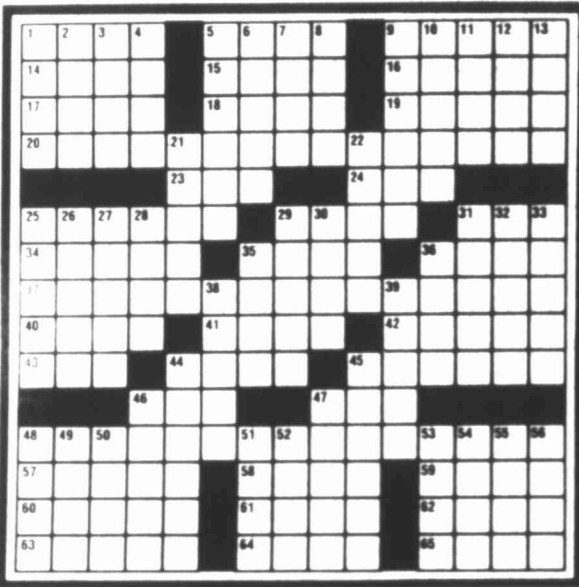
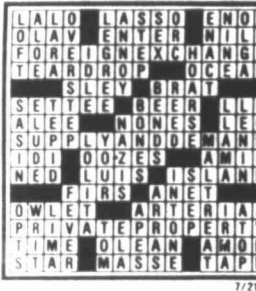
**Louis Rich** 44700 804873

21 JUL 21

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 In addition
  - 5 Porgy
  - 9 Embers
  - 14 Gold-colored
  - 15 Gaelic
  - 16 Garden tool
  - 17 Neglect
  - 18 News agency
  - 19 Sudden rush
  - 20 Extricate oneself
  - 23 Acrobat's safeguard
  - 24 Clumsy
  - 25 Conditional release
  - 29 Indication
  - 31 River in Scotland
  - 34 In agreement
  - 35 Parched
  - 36 Toe trouble
  - 37 Acts loco
  - 40 Not so much
  - 41 Part of a windmill
  - 42 Laconic
  - 43 Convented
  - 44 Withered
  - 45 Used a diving rod
  - 46 In favor of
  - 47 Silkworm
  - 48 Completely defeated
  - 57 Recreation
  - 58 Verve
  - 59 Melody
  - 60 Burn out
  - 61 Overcome
  - 62 Program
  - 63 Wrath
  - 64 Small rugs
  - 65 Arena cheerers
  - 66 Distant
  - 67 Apparent
  - 68 One who can take it
  - 69 Move pitiable
  - 70 Star seer
  - 71 Long cut
  - 72 Construct
  - 73 Lunar-solar time period
  - 74 Pullon's lead
  - 75 — the air (undecided)
  - 76 Chinese society
  - 77 Steering device
  - 78 Unyielding
  - 79 Brink
  - 80 Nostradamus
  - 81 Kazan of films
  - 82 Not yet rented
  - 83 Bee Arthur role
  - 84 Buckets
  - 85 Swallows

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



### DENNIS THE MENACE



...AND GEORGE WON'T EVEN LET ME PUT OUT A WELCOME MAT UNTIL DENNIS GOES AWAY TO COLLEGE.

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I stumped my daddy toe!"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The morning is fine for making long-range plans where home, family, property and possessions are concerned. Find a better way to express your finest talents.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have excellent ideas for getting ahead but make a careful study before putting them in operation. Be logical.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** The morning is the best time for meeting with associates and to clear up any misunderstanding. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** You are able to handle financial affairs well early in the day when you are thinking clearly. Be more courteous to others.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Engage in personal matters that are important to you and be as precise as you possibly can. Express happiness.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Planning your future carefully is wise in the morning and later you can handle business matters cleverly. Be careful of outsiders.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** A fine day for arranging the future more wisely with friends in business and in personal life. Act in a positive manner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You are able to get valuable support from influential persons today. Try to cooperate more with associates for mutual gain.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You have many ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Seek the company of congenial friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Study your duties and be sensible in handling them. Come to a better accord with loved one. Express happiness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Follow through on a personal matter that can bring you benefits in the future. Evening is fine for romance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Be more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results thereby. Strive for increased happiness.

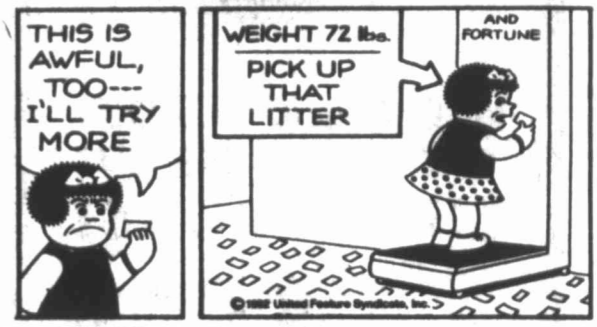
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You have new desires that need more study before you pursue them. Be sure to take health treatments you may need.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will do well in a profession that has to do with family and home embellishments, so direct the education along such lines for best results. Teach to handle whatever arises in a most resourceful manner.

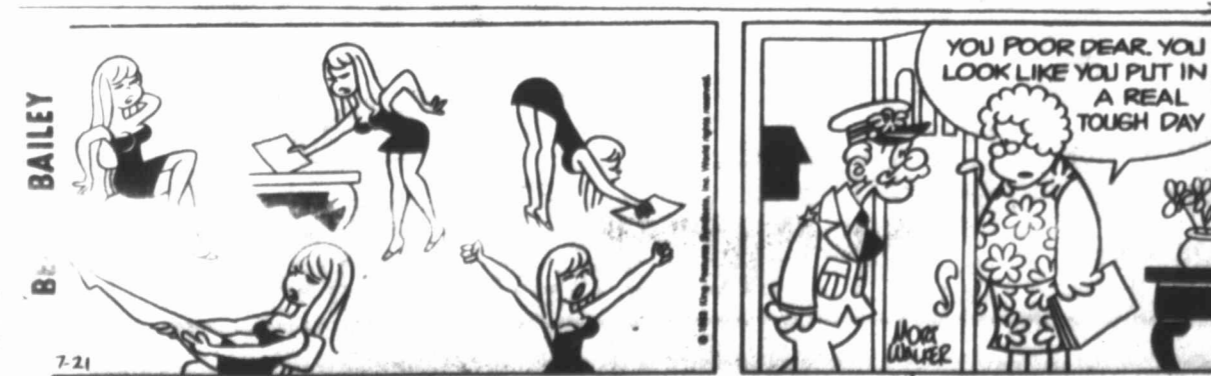
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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### NANCY



### BLONDIE



## Bro

MCALLEN, Brown Bag pro fruit and veget cost of \$5,500. "If the gover said Mrs. Welc the Episcopal I

During the October and I culled produ the Rio Grand The prograi grain are the requirements, take home cal available. "If you are a you need it," a day care cente

## Disas relief urged

By PHILIP BR. Associated Pre LUBBOCK, Farmers and the High Pla \$100 million disaster relief, free enterprise bad economy a blame as the v predicted delu bankruptcies. "A double what one farm double blow cotton market sent prices p storms this destroyed half million acre cro "It's like h thquake an hurricane hit D the economi they've alread Tommy Thrasl Lamb Cour delinting plant. "We've cried but this time really here." Across much Plains thin c swirl along field stubs of a shredded by ha by continual rai Some farm have planted t many as th gambling the freeze won't b grace. Others h crop of soy beginning to p ground.

Still others h entirely. Altogether, u foreclosure on t hundreds and dollars in s tractors, con irrigation equ ders said.

U.S. Agricultu John Block is c request from t disaster relie farmers said i keep them solve "I'd like to ming," said Newton of Lubb "But I'm ho best and expect The worst bei ty."

Times were when Newton s planting in Apri A bumper c coupled with economy that demand for cotton prices percent from 19 Newton lost \$ after making \$5 before, he said. He'll be luck lose only \$100, he said.

The story i from farmer t this 25-county normally prod of the nation's c This year's cut the state's production in million bales million, indu predict. High P last year prod about 2 millio state's output.

"If we don't change, there's cent of the won't make i said K.C. Prest County farmer

RE TELEVISI STEI COMPAN SALES AN Norw TV and Au 400 E. 2nd

# Brown Bag program gives away fruit

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) — Last year, Janet Welch's Brown Bag program gave away 400,000 pounds of surplus fruit and vegetables to an estimated 40,000 people for a cost of \$5,500.

"If the government got into it, it would cost millions," said Mrs. Welch, director of the relief effort sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas.

During the vegetable and citrus harvests between October and May, local packing sheds donate surplus and culled produce for distribution at 80 locations mostly in the Rio Grande Valley.

The program stops in the summer when cotton and grain are the main crops.

There is no background check or qualification requirements. Whoever shows up at the drop points can take home cabbage, carrots, grapefruit or whatever is available.

"If you are at one of the places we go to, we assume that you need it," she said. "If you have to use publicly funded day care centers, you probably don't have much money."

Mrs. Welch gets a part-time salary but the 40 men and women who pick up the produce, load the truck and live out the food are volunteers. Almost all are retirees from midwestern and northern states who spend winters in the semi-tropical region.

Brown Bag is a United Way agency that has operated for seven years in one of the nation's poorest areas. The McAllen metropolitan area, with its 90 percent Mexican-American population, last year had the country's lowest per capita income of \$5,024.

Hidalgo County, with a year-round growing season, is the state's top county for farm marketing revenue yet poor diet is a major health concern.

"A recent nutritional study of the Valley found that what people lack is not protein, but the vitamins and minerals you get in fresh fruit and vegetables. That is really ironic for all the produce grown here," said Mrs. Welch.

"I don't think we have saved anyone from starving," she said. "But it makes a difference from having them eat

just tortillas and beans to tortillas and beans and carrots."

In a Brownville neighborhood a little more than a mile from the Mexican border, residents gather quickly at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on days the truck is coming.

"We're talking about people who average less than \$3,000 a year income," said the Rev. George Graydon, St. Paul's rector. "The food is very badly needed. It isn't that much food a month but they're desperately in need."

At least 500 people show up each time the Brown Bag volunteers come, he said. Church workers save some of the produce for the elderly and distribute it themselves later.

The scene is similar at the Starr County Community Action Center in Rio Grand City, 100 miles west at the other end of the Valley.

The elderly poor come there daily at noon for a hot meal. Many probably can not afford to buy grapefruit or tomatoes, said Lorene Pena, a community action center worker.

"It's really a lot of help for them," she said of the program, which also distributes food at six other Starr County centers.

The fruit and produce come from the numerous local packing sheds and shipping companies. Crest Fruit Co. in Alamo has been donating ruby red grapefruit for more than four years.

"This is fruit that is fresh and whole but it is either too small for the commercial market or is wind-scarred or somehow doesn't look right," said Frank Schultz. "The alternative is to go to the juice factory with it but that doesn't recover the paying cost."

The company contracts to buy a grower's entire harvest and expects 40 percent of the crop to fall short of commercial standards, he said.

Griffin and Brand, a McAllen-based produce company with international contracts, donates onions, carrots, cabbages, cantalopes, lettuce, broccoli and crops.

## Disaster relief urged

By PHILIP BRASHER  
Associated Press Writer  
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Farmers and bankers say the High Plains deserves \$100 million in federal disaster relief, even if the free enterprise system and a bad economy are as much to blame as the weather for a predicted deluge of farm bankruptcies.

"A double whammy" is what one farmer called the double blow of a glutted cotton market last year that sent prices plunging and storms this year that destroyed half the area's 4 million acre crop.

"It's like having an earthquake and then a hurricane hit Detroit with all the economic problems they've already got," said Tommy Thrash, owner of a Lamb County cotton delinting plant.

"We've cried 'wolf' before, but this time the wolf is really here."

Across much of the High Plains thin coats of dust swirl along fields spiked with stubs of a cotton crop shredded by hail and rotted by continual rains.

Some farmers already have planted their fields as many as three times, gambling that an early freeze won't be the coup de grace. Others have planted a crop of soybeans just beginning to peek from the ground.

Still others have given up entirely.

Altogether, up to half face foreclosure on their land and hundreds and thousands of dollars in sophisticated tractors, combines and irrigation equipment, lenders said.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block is considering a request from the area for disaster relief payments farmers said is needed to keep them solvent.

"I'd like to stay in farming," said one, Arthur Newton of Lubbock County.

"But I'm hoping for the best and expecting the worst. The worst being bankruptcy."

Times were bad enough when Newton made his first planting in April.

A bumper crop last year coupled with a depressed economy that knocked off demand for textiles sent cotton prices falling by 50 percent from 1980.

Newton lost \$100,000 in 1981 after making \$50,000 the year before, he said.

He'll be lucky, he said, to lose only \$100,000 this year, he said.

The story repeats itself from farmer to farmer in this 25-county region that normally produces a fourth of the nation's cotton crop.

This year's weather will cut the state's total cotton production in half from 5.8 million bales to about 3 million, industry officials predict. High Plains farmers last year produced all but about 2 million bales of the state's output.

"If we don't get a drastic change, there'll be 50 percent of the farmers that won't make it this year," said K.C. Preston, a Lubbock County farmer of 33 years.

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21 JUL 21

# Career teachers' academic standards low?

By F. ALAN BOYCE  
Associated Press Writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The teaching profession attracts more than its share of the worst college students, and the least-qualified teachers stay in the profession the longest, a national study says.

Every year, incoming teachers are less academically able than their predecessors, while the most able teachers strike out in search of better jobs, according to the study.

"The findings aren't surprising, but they are distressing," Phillip C. Schlechty, associate dean of the School of Education of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said in an interview Monday.

Nearly 70 percent of high school and elementary teachers who expected to be teaching at age 30 scored below the mean verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test score of their peers who did not go into teaching, according to Schlechty and Victor S. Vance of the Campbell University

Department of Education.

The results stem from teaching's inability to compete with other white-collar professions, the researchers said.

Oversupervision, low salaries and low prestige contribute to the problem, Schlechty said. The average teacher salary for 1981-82 was \$18,976, according to the National Education Association.

Another reason is that opportunities are widening for women and minorities, meaning the most qualified members of those groups are taking higher paying and more prestigious jobs, Schlechty added.

The researchers, using SAT verbal scores as a yardstick for academic qualifications, studied 4,416 college graduates from a 1973 sample of 22,000 high school seniors that is being tracked by Research Triangle Institute. The study, to be published in September, was conducted for the National Institute of Education.

The researchers also looked at sex, race, profession,

socio-economic status and geographic origin in drawing their conclusions.

"You find education gets vastly more than its share of the lowest 40 percent (of academic ability), about its share of the middle 20 percent and vastly less than its share of the higher group," Schlechty said.

The study said 30 percent of all teachers are drawn from the lower 20 percent of academic achievement. In addition, it said 34 percent of those committed to remaining in teaching come from the lower 20 percent — 61 percent from the lower 40 percent.

Slechty said there is no evidence that teachers with lower SAT scores perform their duties with less skill than those with higher scores. Barring from teaching those people with below-average academic qualifications would cripple the profession by eliminating most of those with a strong commitment to teaching, he added.

A better answer would be to restructure the profession,

he said.

"We have to have 10 percent of all college graduates to man the schools," Schlechty said. "If you want that 10 percent to come from the upper half of college graduates, you're going to have to make the salary structure and the occupational structure competitive."

He suggested teachers be given more responsibility and that they be allowed to do research without giving up their classrooms. "We need to give teachers something to shoot at 10 years down the road," he said.

"The way it's structured now, a teacher has incentives to come into the profession," said Vance. "But once his or her life circumstances change — they get married, bills increase — the original incentive loses its magnetism."

To obtain more status, teachers are forced to look elsewhere, said Schlechty. "Being a 20-year teacher has no more status than being a first-year teacher."

## Funeral regulation veto possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress may veto a proposed regulation requiring funeral homes to offer price lists, even though polls show most Americans favor it, Federal Trade Commissioner Michael Pertschuk said Tuesday.

The FTC is scheduled to meet next week on promulgating the final version of the rule, which then can be vetoed by Congress.

The proposal is the result of a 10-year nationwide FTC study that concluded that many consumers don't know about alternatives to very costly funerals.

Congress already has vetoed one proposed FTC regulation under a new law giving it the final say on commission regulations. By majority votes of both houses, the regulation saying that used car dealers must tell customers what they know about mechanical defects was vetoed this year.

At a House subcommittee hearing, Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., the son of a mortician, said of the funeral rule: "I think Congress will say the same thing in this case."

Pertschuk agreed with that assessment, responding: "That may very well be the case."

Pertschuk told the House Aging subcommittee that itemized price lists may cause consumers to pay far less for funerals. The buyers, who are especially vulnerable because of the recent bereavement and the necessity for a quick decision on a funeral, can be manipulated into buying an expensive funeral, he said.

Simple funerals and alternatives to funerals like cremation cost hundreds — and even thousands — of dollars less than full funerals," Pertschuk said.

He said that consumers in poll after poll strongly support more specific price information.

Representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons, representing millions of this nation's senior citizens, told us that in the members' meetings on national issues, the forums on funeral sales practices are always packed," Pertschuk said.

The National Funeral Directors Association, which opposes the FTC rule, was invited to send a representative to testify but declined, subcommittee chairman Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., said.

The industry group established a panel in April to consider complaints against funeral directors and was praised by White House consumer advisor Virginia Knauer for its action. The group does not require any actions by funeral directors.

The subcommittee also heard from a panel of consumers telling about their experiences with funeral directors. Elizabeth Miller of Silver Spring, Md., said, "I was emotionally upset. The prices quoted went in one ear and out the other. If I questioned anything, I was made to feel uncomfortable."

Edna Earl Neuhauser, 71, of Chevy Chase, Md., said when her husband died last year, "I had to fight and fight hard to avoid being charged for facilities and services not utilized, such as their chapel, visitation room, public lounges, parking facilities, etc."

Mrs. Neuhauser said, "I was subjected to intolerable coercion, as if I were guilty of some perverse crime. And of course the initiative was theirs as long as the body was in their possession."

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**Hunt's Meat Loaf Fixin's**

• Plain • Brown Gravy • Mushroom

11.25-oz. Can 89¢

**Perrier Mineral Water**

Naturally Sparkling

23-oz. Bottle 78¢

**5¢ Off**

on 6-oz. Envelope Kool-Aid

Assorted Sugar Sweetened — Makes 2-Quarts

Coupon good Wed., July 21 thru Sat., July 24, 1982.

**Griffin Waffle Syrup**

12-oz. Bottle 1.83

**Precious Cheeses**

• Armenian String -Lb. 13.36

• Slim Mozzarella 12-oz. Pkg. 2.39

• Italian Ricotta 16-oz. Carton 11.69

Need a special item?  
Herald Classified has it!  
283-7251

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100<sup>th</sup> WINNER!  
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## Cockroaches a hot item

SCHRIEVER, La. (AP) — Terry Guidroz says he doesn't know why, but cockroaches — not the German kind, mind you, but the good ol' American kind — are a hot item in the wholesale insect business.

"I don't really know why they want these things, but they do, and we are seriously buying," said Guidroz, manager of Waubun Laboratory. "We are a biological house, we buy all sorts of things."

AND BECAUSE of a Southern cold snap last winter, 100 percent inflation has hit the wholesale cockroach market — boosting the previous 5-cent price to a dime apiece, Guidroz said Monday.

Guidroz says he has no use for German roaches, commonly known as House

roaches. They live almost anywhere and are utterly worthless.

But the American roach is a different beast. Guidroz says he's interested in roaches about 2 inches long which can fly short distances or squeeze through narrow cracks.

These American brutes, he says, live not only in houses, but in trees, and they thrive in humid, semi-tropical climates.

"They don't realize there are certain areas of the country that are not blessed as we are," he said.

Guidroz placed ads for the insects in newspapers in Houma, Thibodaux, Morgan City and New Orleans.

His company mails boxes of the beasts — to the tune of 15,000 roaches a year — to North Carolina Biological Supply Co. of Burlington, N.C.

## Vermont not short on characters

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
EAST BURKE, VT.

Some city slickers in a Cadillac with New York plates roared up in front of the general store where four Vermonters were idling in rocking chairs on the porch.

The driver rolled down his window and shouted, "We want to go to Burlington."

The four consulted among themselves.

"We have no objection," answered their spokesman.

They used to say Vermont has more cows than people. Now it appears to have more antiques shops than cows.

But there is still no shortage of genuine characters in Vermont, the sort who enjoy putting down tourists with the laconic wit that made Cal Coolidge a seer in a few short syllables.

I am indebted for the opening anecdote to Bill Bixby, a Manchester, Vt., newspaperman and self-confessed character who claims his only political experience was running and losing for village idiot.

LATE IN THE evening on the porch of a ski lodge in East Burke, the conversation came around to the

not guilty by reason of insanity verdict in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr. for the shooting of President Reagan. Since the Vermont Press Association had gathered in solemn conclave to sip something more stimulating than maple syrup, there was no shortage of opinions — some of it even expert, seeing as members of the state's judiciary were on hand after participating in a panel discussion.

Someone recalled from a book she had read that on May 11, 1812, a deranged gentleman named John Bellingham entered the

House of Commons and fired a pistol from point-blank range at Prime Minister Spencer Perceval. The victim died in the Speaker's Chambers before a physician could be summoned.

Bellingham entered a plea of insanity in the death of the only British prime minister to be assassinated. The trial at the Old Bailey opened on May 12 and ended on May 15. Guilty. Bellingham was hanged on the 18th, exactly one week after the killing.

There was much to be said for swift justice, until one of the judges recalled a famous

Vermont trial in which two brothers accused of murder were certain candidates for the hangman until the victim suddenly turned up in court.

Anecdotes lit up the night like fire flies.

Vermont justice is now in the news because of the singular case of a man accused of "worrying a moose." Such is the charge, and it is an offense that carries a \$50 fine.

How does one go about "worrying a moose"?

Well, according to the version I heard, a fisherman was caught by the game warden worrying or annoying a moose along the shore by racing his outboard motorboat close in and in the general direction the animal was fleeing.

The accused moose-worrier claimed this was a Vermont moose trying to decamp to the Canada end of the lake and he was merely trying to keep the local herd intact. Anyhow, he decided to fight the summons and hence the celebrated trial.

I had never heard of anyone worrying a moose, although I have had the opposite experience. A moose once worried me. In fact, two of them did.

I had journeyed far into Muskeg and moose country to address the Alaska Press Association, which that year was meeting at the Mount McKinley Lodge. Being a nervous speaker, I wandered off down the trail just before dinner to try and get my thoughts together and read over my impromptu remarks in solitude. As I started back to the lodge, two moose came out of the woods and proceeded to stand stolid and stupid in the middle of the path.

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**ICEBERG Lettuce**  
California. Fresh and Crisp. Safeway Special! -Head  
**49¢**  
SAVE 20¢

**U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET Potatoes**  
Scotch Buy Safeway Special! 5-Lb. Bag  
**99¢**  
SAVE 40¢

**RIPE AND SWEET Nectarines**  
from California. Safeway Special! -Lb.  
**49¢**  
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**BRIGHT AND ATTRACTIVE Petra Croton**  
6-inch Pot. Safeway Special!  
**\$3.98**  
SAVE \$2.00

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Tomatoes Red and Ripe -Lb. **69¢**  
Seedless Grapes Thompson -Lb. **99¢**  
Plant Baskets Adult Assorted Palm Trees Each **\$2.98**

Yellow Onions Mild and Flavorful 3 -Lb. **\$1.00**  
Bell Peppers Large Green -Lb. **79¢**  
Delicious Apples Red or Golden from Washington State (Save 10¢) Special! -Lb. **89¢**

Peaches California -Lb. **69¢**  
Real Lemon Juice (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Plastic **79¢**  
Frieda's Tofu Soy Bean Cook. (Save 50¢) Safeway Special! 20-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Jobes Spikes -House Plant or Flower Pot Plant (Save 10¢) Special! Each Pkg. **88¢**  
Japonica -Foliage 6-inch Pot Each **\$5.98**  
Philodendron -Spill Leaf 6-inch Pot Each **\$6.98**

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Forty-five new pool shapes and sizes mean there's a pool for you in the great Fox line. Every Fox pool is packed with exclusive Perm X Braces for unparalleled permanence and dependability.

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Only Fox totally encapsulates their galvanized steel pool structure in FoxGuard material for unparalleled corrosion protection.

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**PORK AND BEANS Van Camp's**  
An old family favorite. Special! 16-oz. Can **35¢**

**REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi-Cola**  
Safeway Special! 2-Liter Plastic **89¢**  
SAVE 60¢

**LUCERNE Ice Cream**  
All Natural. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special! 1/2 Gal. Carton **\$2.39**  
SAVE 60¢

**JENO'S PIZZA**  
Crisp 'n' Tasty. Assorted Toppings. Safeway Special! 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
SAVE 50¢

**ORE IDA Tater Tots**  
Assorted. Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bag **99¢**  
SAVE 50¢

**Cheer Detergent**  
All on Special at Safeway!  
(Save 44¢) 48-oz. Box **\$1.99**  
(Save 80¢) 84-oz. Box **\$3.39**  
(Save \$1.10) 171-oz. Box **\$6.89**

Swanson Entrees (Except Sliced Beef) (Save up to 20%) Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
Mrs. Smith's Assorted (Save 20%) Safeway Special! 13-oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
Morton Assorted (Save 14¢) Special! 4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

**Fried Chicken Manor House**  
Assorted Pieces (Save 80%) 2-Lb. Box **\$2.49**  
Breast Portions (Save 80%) 2-Lb. Box **\$3.29**  
Thighs & Drumsticks (Save 80%) 2-Lb. Box **\$2.69**  
Wing Portions (Save 80%) 2-Lb. Box **\$1.99**

Isn't There Something You'd Like To Escape From? Try Our Great Escapes Dinners!

Bel-Air's Great Escapes dinners will lift you into a new world of distinctive frozen dinners... Each superb dinner is unique, each a famous international favorite. Great Escapes Dinners are on special reusable dishes for conventional or microwave ovens. The dinners are as delicious as they are easy to prepare.

**SAVE 50¢ ON EACH DINNER**

Try One Tonight!

Salad Dressing Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar **89¢**  
Paper Towels Scotch Buy White 85-Sq. Ft. Roll **59¢**  
Shortening Scotch Buy Pre-creamd 42-oz. Can **\$1.47**

Planter's Nuts Spanish Peanuts... 12-oz. Can **\$1.99**  
Dry Roast Peanuts... 16-oz. Jar **\$2.45**  
Unshelled Dry Roast Peanuts... 18-oz. Jar **\$2.45**

Charcoal for Outdoor Cooking Kingsford • Matchlight 20-Lb. Bag **\$5.49** 8-Lb. Bag **\$3.59** 15-Lb. Bag **\$6.29**

Dream Whip Cream Cheese Cheese Links Beef Stick Hormel Beef Jerky Tender Chunk Ham

**Yes Detergent**  
Liquid Detergent and Fabric Softener Gets clothes clean, static-free and Rainbow Fresh! 64-oz. Plastic **\$3.69**

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**STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY**

21 JUL 21

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Real Estate, Child Care, Laundry, and more, with corresponding page numbers.

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

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750 Herald Classifieds Get Results!

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Sunday Too Late - 5 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday



NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes. FROM: \$325 MONTH GREENBELT MANOR 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas

Mobile Homes 080 TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home. New washer and dryer, refrigerator, air, water furnished. \$400 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-2899.

Announcements 100 LOST & FOUND 105

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1360 A.F. & A.M. First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 7101 Lancaster, Richard Knotts, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd and 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

LOST, WHITE apricot poodle with some black in him on Tubb Road around Midway trailer park. Reward any information will be appreciated. 263-4867. Please call.

LOST ON north side, medium sized dog, golden brown, kind of shaggy. His name is Pepper. Reward, 267-8644.

LOST MALE yellow tiger cat. Wearing yellow collar with Mile High rabies tag. Reward! Please return to 2618 Dow Drive.

IDEAS, INVENTIONS, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-526-6050, extension 831.

ALTERNATIVE to an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME. Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

NO MONEY DOWN on your new mobile home if you own your own land or are a Veteran. Call Don in Big Spring, 915-267-3885.

CHECK THIS! 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled cathedral ceiling, storm windows, fireplace, ceiling fan, dishwasher, microwave oven, front free refrigerator, hardwood siding, storm door, stereo, refrigerated air. Only \$399.03 per month. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. Big Spring, 915-267-3885.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Front porch, carpet built on and concrete. Large storeroom, concrete floors, paneled. Good water well, lots of trees. Call 263-4881.

FOR SALE 1973, 12x80, two bedroom, one bath mobile home, partially furnished, air conditioned. 267-8137.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE Manufactured Housing NEW-USED-REPO FHA-VA-Bank Financing-Insurance PARTS STORE 3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

Unfurnished Apartments 053 FOR AS little as one bedroom, \$62; two bedroom, \$70; 3 bedroom, \$80. Senior citizens accepted, all bills paid. EOH 1002 North Main, 267-8191.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Newly remodeled one & two bedrooms, new refrigerator and stoves. Written application required. Air Base Road 263-7811

Furnished Houses 060 FOR RENT: Partially furnished one bedroom cottage. No bills paid \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 267-5861.

NEW-REMODELED TWO & THREE BEDROOM Washers-dryers PHONE 267-8548

Unfurnished Houses 061 NEWLY BUILT, 2 bedroom, refrigerated air, garage, good location. Dial 263-3204.

Bedrooms 065 ROOMS FOR rent: color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Business Buildings 070 NICE RETAIL SHOP FOR LEASE IN College Park Shopping Center, 1023 square feet. For information call 267-7083.

Resort Property 007 LAKE HOUSE - Colorado City Lake Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Boat house and floating dock, \$29,500. Call 267-1886 or nights and weekends 267-7822.

Wanted to buy 009 WANTED TO buy immediately, 3 bedroom or large 2 bedroom home in good location. Call 267-1102 days and 267-8242 nights and weekends.

Mobile Homes 015 SAVE BIG MONEY - R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS. Is now open in Big Spring. Featuring: Schlitz, Suncraft, LaSalle, Majestic, and Paine Harbor homes. Drive on over and see how you can save big money on your new home. Located between Highway 87 and 260 on South 120 Service Road, 915-267-3885.

Want Ads Will Phone 263-7331

Help Wanted 270 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 Lamesa Highway and complete application.

Child Care 375 STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-ins okay, up to age 12. 263-0988.

Musical Instruments 530 FOR SALE, Peavey guitar amplifier, price negotiable. Call 399-4567.

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Household Goods 531 "WANTED" Someone with good credit to take over payments on a Touch & Sew Singer console upholstering sewing machine. Original price \$639.50, balance \$168.78 or \$29 monthly. Call 263-4825.

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Garage Sales 535 "WANTED" Someone with good credit to take over payments on a Touch & Sew Singer console upholstering sewing machine. Original price \$639.50, balance \$168.78 or \$29 monthly. Call 263-4825.

Garage Sales 535 LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Jardsquare, 117 Main, 267-5265.

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Help Wanted 270 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 Lamesa Highway and complete application.

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 BIG SALE: Used furniture, clothes, dishes, knick knacks, small appliances, much more. All must go. 124 East 3rd.  
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 SOME OLD, some new. See if we have something for you. Open now, 3601 West Highway 80, "Reflections".  
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 GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 804 Settles. Lamps, picture, wicker baskets, bedspreads, bicycles, clothes, shades, miscellaneous.  
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 NEED A special cake for any occasion? Call 263-1949.  
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 COACHMAN CABOVER camper, central heat, three burner stove, gas electric refrigerator, stabilizer shocks. 263-6468.  
 REFRIGERATOR, ELECTRIC stove, vacuum, washing machine. 267-5697.

**Miscellaneous 537**  
 FOR SALE: 51 inside doors, singles and doubles, 24" and 28" wide. 24 fluorescent lights 8' and 12' in length. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80.  
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 1978 FORD 1 TON welding rig, loaded, rigged out. 200 amp Lincoln welder and winch. Call 267-2109 or 263-3223.  
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 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

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 28' KEN SKILL. FULLY self contained with refrigerated air. Ready for vacation. \$5495. 267-6062 after 5.  
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 1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL, extra clean, 5,000 miles. \$1,500 firm. Call 267-5812.  
 FOR SALE: 1981 KX80, good condition, \$500. Call 267-2075.  
 FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 750, 4 stroke, 5000 miles, excellent condition, price \$2000. 267-1997 after 7 p.m., Rodney Martin. 263-8900 before 7.  
 1978 XR75, motor overhauled six months ago. 267-6936.  
 1973 HONDA 750, good condition. Best offer. Call 267-5028 after 5:00.  
 1978 HONDA 185cc, excellent condition. Windshield, luggage rack. \$550. Low cost transportation. 394-4551.  
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 ONE 14 FOOT Seaking, 30 hp. One 15 foot aluminum, 18 hp. One 14 foot River Boat 9 9 hp. One 12 foot new boat. One two man Bass Hunter, new. 263-1050, 3616 Hamilton, A.F. Winn.  
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 1977 GLASTRON CARLSON, 140hp inboard, outboard, excellent ski rig. 267-2735 evenings.



DANGLING OVER MIDDTOWN — Part of a crane atop the Continental Illinois Center dangles precariously about 60 stories above a New York street today. The crane fell onto its side sending debris crashing down to the street, killing one person and injuring at least three others.

# Teen pleads guilty to killing girlfriend

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—A teen-ager who allegedly bragged about killing his girlfriend, even displaying her corpse to friends, pleaded guilty in a plea bargain because he feared spending his whole life in jail, his lawyer says.

Anthony Jaques Broussard "was very concerned about the prospect of facing life in prison without possibility of parole," defense lawyer Robert Perez said after the 17-year-old ended his murder trial before jury selection was completed.

Broussard pleaded guilty Tuesday to the Nov. 3 slaying of 14-year-old Marcy Conrad in Milpitas.

"The other major (factor) was that the judge ruled that the alleged confession made to a cellmate would be let in," Perez said.

In exchange for his plea, prosecutors dropped a charge that he raped Miss Conrad and also dropped sex charges in two unrelated cases.

Under the plea bargain, Broussard faces 25 years to life in prison, with the possibility of parole after 16 years and eight months, Perez said. Had he been tried and convicted, the sentence could have been life without parole.

If paroled, Broussard will have "something of a life," Perez said. "He'll only be 33 years old and I think he'll be a good candidate for parole."

Broussard entered the plea after Judge John Flaherty ruled in Santa Clara County Superior Court that a confession Broussard allegedly made to a cellmate could be used against him.

"I think the whole thing's a pack of lies," Perez said of the cellmate's statement. "But put a statement like that in front of the jury, they'll be out to lynch him."

The judge requested a probation report on Broussard by Aug. 6.

The guilty plea abruptly ended the jury-selection phase of the trial, which began July 13.

"Maybe now I can start forgetting a little," Miss Conrad's mother, Susan Hougland, said after the guilty plea was entered.

# Conviction in West Texas rape case is reversed

AUSTIN (AP)—A West Texas man convicted of raping a girl who died hours later won his freedom today when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals said there was no proof that the victim did not willingly engage in sexual intercourse with the man.

Alberto Alvarez had been sentenced to three years in prison for the July 3, 1977, Haskell County rape of a 19-year-old woman identified by the appeals court only as Linda. Alvarez was charged with raping a female who was "physically unable to resist."

The appeals court said the victim had been a nymphomaniac since she was 14. The woman, whose body was found in the park where the purported rape took place, died in a diabetic coma, according to court records.

"It appears from the evidence adduced that in order to engage in sexual intercourse with Linda, all one had to do was ask her to engage in sexual intercourse," said Judge Marvin Teague's opinion.

On the day before her body was found, Alvarez and another man asked Linda to have sex with them. She said yes and engaged in sexual intercourse with the men, according to Teague.

A pathologist testified there was no evidence that the sexual intercourse was forcibly caused.

There was no testimony as to the exact cause of death, other than that Linda probably died while in a diabetic coma, Teague said.

"From the evidence adduced we have concluded that at times both before and after the time when (Alvarez) had sexual intercourse with Linda, Linda was lethargic, and may not have been at all times physically able to resist or consent to having sexual intercourse," said Teague.

"However, the evidence does not exclude to a moral certainty that at the actual time appellant (Alvarez) had sexual intercourse with Linda she was then unable to consent or was physically unable to resist having sexual intercourse with the appellant (Alvarez)," he added.

The other man at the scene was not called to testify.

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19	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	10.50
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 1973 LTD STATION wagon, power steering, brakes, air, radio. Good condition. 1808 Main. Phone 267-5194.  
 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. \$1,750. 267-8954.  
 1977 FORD LTD 4 door. air automatic, power, AM-FM tape, cruise control. \$2,250. Extra clean. 263-3529.

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 1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER. \$3,600.  
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 1976 GMC 3/4 ton pickup. Good condition. 1105 Johnson. 263-4943 or after five 267-7892.

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 RUMMAGE SALE: 1 mile north of 1620 on Lamasa Hwy. Next door to Big Spring Farm Supply. Lewis, Wranglers, students, shoes, miscellaneous clothing, books, furniture, etc. Dish washer, antiques, lots of collectibles. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.  
 GARAGE SALE: 2410 West 16th and Mesa. Thursday and Friday, 22nd, 23rd. Some furniture, linen, record player, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous.  
 TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. Carpet, bills paid. Deposit required. Call 267-5490.  
 1980 FORD FIESTA, 25,000 miles, with air. One year old chest freezer, \$200. Hand crafted corner hutch, \$175. 398-5476.  
 TWO BEDROOM, refrigerated air, fireplace, total electric. \$550, first, last, \$380 deposit. 263-8481, 267-2488.  
 Atlanta Hwy, \$3.50 per bale. Kow handy, \$3.00 per bale. Call 263-3001 or 263-2996.



Associated Press photo

**ANNOUNCES ROCK FESTIVAL** — Stephen Wozniak, inventor of Apple Computers, clutches balloons and announces the top rock talent that has been lined up for his "Us Festival," a \$10 million rock music and computer

extravaganza planned for 3 days over the Labor Day weekend. In the background is the 57-acre amphitheater carved out of a hill at the Glen Helen Regional Park near San Bernardino, Calif., where the festival will be held.

# Bryant Gumbel

## Can sportsman become newsman?

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — With a smile on his face, Bryant Gumbel can ask Beverly Sills about her fund-raising for the New York City Opera Co., and conclude by calling her "one of the great panhandlers in America."

It's the kind of cheerful exchange that made Gumbel the choice to succeed Tom Brokaw as host of NBC's wake-up show, "Today," last Jan. 4.

But could the same Gumbel — the former sportsman — be accepted as a newsman, asking Alexander M. Haig Jr. tough questions about nuclear first-strike, U.S.-Latin American relations, and America's role in the Middle East?

That interview was done last month — before Haig resigned as secretary of state — and Gumbel more than held his own. He posed questions that any other newsman would ask, and Haig seemed responsive in his own rhetorical way.

"Ever since, people have been joking about what I did for Haig's career," says Gumbel, whose own emergence as a newsman has been marked by his trip to Europe for President Reagan's economic summit in June, his interviews with newsmakers like Haig, and the fact that he and Jane Pauley are the newscasters on the new "Early Today" broadcast.

All this from a morning host who wasn't supposed to read the news. At least that's what William Small — since fired as president of NBC News — said in introducing Gumbel to the media last fall.

Steve Friedman, executive producer of "Today," brought his new host along slowly, not willing to risk permanently impairing Gumbel's credibility. He wanted to avoid another Sally Quinn, who didn't know how to face the cameras and was a dismal failure during her short stint with the "CBS Morning News" in 1973.

"I produced the show defensively, but that ended when Bryant went on the European trip," says Friedman. "He became more comfortable."

The show, however, has been experiencing growing pains, slipping further behind ABC's top-rated "Good Morning America" this summer.

Gumbel, 33, says he's been confident since moving from a visible weekend position as anchor for NBC Sports' football and baseball broadcasts to the weekday job on "Today."

"But I'm not sure I would have wanted Haig on Jan. 4. There was a limited time to prepare, and it might have been too much of a shock to the audience right out of the gate."

Chris Wallace handles all Washington-based interviews. But Haig was in New York, and the assignment could have gone to either Gumbel or Miss Pauley. Friedman wanted Gumbel to have it, and Gumbel canceled plans to take the day off for his sister's graduation.

## Science fiction rules summer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Summer moviegoers got four new films to choose from last week, but box office returns indicate none is rivaling the hot pair of science-fiction thrillers: "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" and "TRON."

Steven Spielberg's "E.T." continued to draw crowds at a blistering pace, reaping \$12.8 million last weekend for a grand total of \$129.7 million, according to figures released. "TRON" collected \$3.6 million in

1,112 houses for Walt Disney Productions, bringing its 10-day gross to \$11 million. The studio has been encouraged by big-city business, but figures next weekend will determine the computer movie's fate.

Twentieth Century-Fox's soap-opera spoof, "Young Doctors in Love," led the weekend newcomers with \$4.2 million from 709 theaters.

Woody Allen's new comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy," collected \$2.5 million on 501 screens.

An Orion spokesman termed that "normal for a Woody Allen movie."

Fox also opened Kenny Rogers' film debut, "Six Pack," in 504 theaters and garnered a disappointing \$1.9 million. However, a Fox spokesman noted neither "Six Pack" nor "Young Doctors" has been released nationally yet.

"Summer Lovers," the latest adolescent love movie from Randal Kleiser of "Blue Lagoon" fame, earned \$500,000 from 125 theaters.

But ABC wins ratings race

## CBS dominates television top ten

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS had eight of the week's 10 highest-rated programs, but lost the prime-time ratings race to ABC and the major league All-Star baseball game, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The ballgame, played in Montreal, registered a rating of 25, and that helped ABC win the networks' competition for the first time in a month.

Nielsen says the rating means a quarter of the nation's homes with TV were watching during an average minute of the game.

ABC's rating for the week ending July 18 was 13.9 to 13.3 for CBS and 10.4 for NBC. NBC now has been last in the weekly ratings race seven weeks in a row.

The networks say ABC's rating means in an average minute of prime time, 13.9 percent of the TV-equipped homes in the country were tuned to the No. 1 network.

"The Jeffersons" on CBS was runnerup for the week, with CBS' "M-A-S-H" the

No. 1 show three weeks running in sixth place. NBC's "Hill Street Blues" in 10th place was the only other non-CBS program in the Top 10.

Only three programs among the 20 highest-rated had not been broadcast before, and that short list included the All-Star game and the pre-game show, tied for 15th. An episode of "House Calls" on CBS, in fifth place, was the only other original program in the group.

ABC scored a moderate success with a "Closeup" news special, "Vietnam Requiem," No. 33, while a CBS News production, "Walter Cronkite's Universe," finished 54th.

The television premiere of "The Last Remake of Beau Geste," on NBC, was No. 46 in the ratings.

NBC had four of the five lowest-rated shows. "Nashville Palace" on NBC was No. 59, followed by ABC's "Code Red" and three more NBC programs — "Here's

Boomer," "Willard Scott's Circus," and an original episode of "Lewis and Clark."

Here are the week's 10 highest-rated shows:

All-Star Baseball Game, with a rating of 25 representing 20.5 million homes. ABC, "The Jeffersons," 18.8 or 15.4 million, "60 Minutes," 18.4 or 15.1

million, "Trapper John, M.D.," 17.9 or 14.7 million, "House Calls," 17.8 or 14.6 million, "M-A-S-H," 17.6 or 14.4 million, "Alice," 17.2 or 14.1 million, "Lou Grant," 16.5 or 13.5 million, and "Magnum, P.I.," 16.1 or 13.2 million, all CBS, and "Hill Street Blues," 16 or 13.1 million, NBC.

The rest of the Top 20:

"Love Boat," ABC; "Quincy," NBC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; and Movie — "The Deep," ABC, tie; All-Star Pre-Game Show, ABC; and "Simon and Simon," CBS, tie; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS, tie; Movie — "Marilyn: The Untold Story," ABC.

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