

# Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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## Jobless rate climbs to new high

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring unemployment rate climbed to 6.9 percent in June as 1,122 residents were out beating the streets looking for work, according to Gerald Damm, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office. The figure compares with May's jobless rate of 5.9 percent and April's 4.8 percent. Unemployment rates for June were 7.7 percent for Texas and 9.8 percent for the nation.

TEC figures showed 16,251 people in Big Spring's civilian labor force with 15,129 being employed. "I can't ever remember (the rate) being that high," Damm said. "It might have been higher after (Webb Air Force Base) closed, but in the last few years it hasn't been this high. It usually hovers between three and four percent." He said the jobless rate for each month this year has been higher than any month since Webb closed in 1977.

"Our average unemployment rate for '81 was 3.5 percent and each month this year has been well above that," he said. So far this year the rate in Big Spring has averaged approximately 4.7 percent. Damm said he didn't expect the rate to go down, either, since 75 employees laid off at Highwood Products Co. at the end of June were not figured into the month's unemployment statistics. "We're still seeing additional oilfield layoffs and there were a lot of students em-

entering the job market in June," Damm said. He added that out-of-state job seekers continue to come into the area, which contributes to unemployment. He said the jobless rate in Big Spring should go down some when the students return to school in the fall. Damm also feels Texas will come out of the recession faster than the rest of the country when interest rates are finally lowered so construction work can begin again, and when oil prices stabilize spurring

drilling activity in the state. For right now jobs are in short supply, according to figures released by the TEC. Damm said job listings with TEC offices in Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Big Spring showed only 600 jobs available, whereas a year ago job openings were at the 1,400-1,600 level. The jobless rates for Midland, Odessa and San Angelo were 7.6 percent, 8.4 percent and 7.3 percent, respectively.



FOLLOW THAT CALF — Charlie Reagan of Big Spring finds himself following a calf across the arena during the Howard County 4-H Club AJRA Rodeo last

night. The calf got the better end of the deal, however, as Reagan finished out of the money in the ribbon roping.

## Snyder bullrider leads in county 4-H junior rodeo

Cowboy Van Hale of Snyder scored a 73 in bullriding at the 1982 Howard County 4-H Club American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo last night to take the lead in that event. Hale was followed by Jesse Askew of Midland in second with a 68 and Dave Izzo of Powderly in third with a 67. Tracy Painter received a \$100 gift certificate from the Howard County 4-H for selling the most tickets to the rodeo, and Rodney Brooks was the winner in a drawing for a \$25 gift certificate given away by Lynn Wallace. Deborah Gilbert from Coahoma, the 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. Billy Bradberry and James Gilbert, was crowned as queen of the rodeo. Rodeo performances will take place each night through Saturday in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl at 8 p.m. Competitors placing in the other events were:

- Boys Bareback, 14-19
  1. Jon Brockway, Mesquite, 64.
- Boys Tie Downs Roping, 13-15
  1. David Clayton, Stephenville, 12.6; 2. J. P. Clayton, Stephenville, 39.9
- Boys Tie Downs Roping, 16-19
  1. Billy Dale Meyer, Abilene, 12.8; 2. Tede Boyce, Midland, 14.0; 3. Rocky Carter, Plano, 14.3
- Girls Barrel Race, 12 and under
  1. Michelle Bechtel, Andrews, 18.0; 2.3; (tie) Lorissa Edmondson, Roby and Winnie Sellers, Del Rio, 18.3
- Boys Barrel Race, 12 and under
  1. Wayne Smith, Carlsbad, NM, 18.9; 2. Carter Edmondson, Roby, 19.1; 3. Adam Clayton, Stephenville, 19.4
- Girls Barrel Race, 13-15
  1. Karen Cochran, Aspermont, 17.8; 2. Joy Landfair, Midland 17.8; 3. Anita Balch, Sonora, 18.1
- Girls Barrel Race, 16-19
  - 1.2 (tie) Kristi Taylor, Big Spring, and Kelley Jones, Midland, 17.5; 3.4 (tie) Deborah Lewis, Dell City, and Louise Davis, Blackwell, 18.1
- Girls Breakaway Roping, 12 and under
  1. no catch.
- Boys Breakaway Roping, 12 and under
  1. Adam Clayton, Stephenville, 4.8
- Girls Breakaway Roping, 13-15
  1. Angie Hampton, Stephenville, 4.1; 2. Ronde Haberer, Bracketville, 7.6; 3. Anita Balch, Sonora, 26.4
- Boys Breakaway Roping, 13-15
  1. Tommy Winters, Del Rio, 5.0; 2. Ron Brooks, Coahoma, 5.3; 3. Lanny Kirby, Big Spring, 6.4
- Girls Breakaway Roping, 16-19
  1. Lisa Pugh, Crawford, 3.7; 2. Leisha Wardlaw, Bracketville, 3.9; 3. Jana Smith, Carlsbad, NM, 4.2
- Girls Goat Tying, 12 and under
  1. Candace Stevens, Fredonia, 12.1; 2. J. J. Hampton, Stephenville, 14.0; 3. Michelle Bechtel, Andrews, 15.0
- Girls Goat Tying, 13-15
  1. Karen Stevens, Fredonia 12.5; 2. Karen Cochran, Aspermont, 13.3; 3. Tonya Stevens, Odessa, 14.2
- Girls Goat Tying, 16-19
  1. Lisa Pugh, Crawford, 11.0; 2. Kathy Cochran, Aspermont, 11.3; 3. Jana Smith, Carlsbad, 12.0



WHOA, GOAT — Christy Taylor of Big Spring tries to find the handle on her goat during the goat tying event at the Howard County 4-H Club AJRA Rodeo last night. The goat evidently had other ideas.

- Boys Junior Bull Riding
  1. Matthew Pugh, O'Donnell, 44
- Boys Ribbon Roping, 13-15
  1. Ron Brooks, Big Spring, 8.7; 2. Tommy Winters, Del Rio, 9.5; 3. Joel Marr, Tularosa NM, 20.1
- Boys Ribbon Roping, 16-19
  1. Bill Gholson, Aspermont, 4.4; 2. Brent Munden, Walnut Springs, 7.0; 3. Russ Smith, Hobbs, 7.3
- Girls Pole Bending, 12 and under
  1. Anna Balch, Sonora, 21.1; 2. Winnie Sellers, Del Rio, 21.3; 3. Candace Stevens, Fredonia, 21.4
- Boys Pole Bending, 12 and under
  1. Adam Clayton, Stephenville, 21.9; 2.3 (tie) Wayne Smith, Carlsbad, NM, and Dutch Wardlaw, Bracketville, 22.0
- Girls Pole Bending, 13-15
  1. Anita Balch, Sonora, 20.2; 2. Karen Stevens, Fredonia, 21.1; 3. Amy Savage, Odessa, 21.3
- Girls Pole Bending, 16-19
  1. Jana Smith, Carlsbad, NM, 20.5; 2. Paula Klefer, Hamilton, 21.0; 3. Sande Miller, Odessa, 21.2

## Robbery rate rises Official says it reflects hard times

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

Property offenses such as robbery and larceny appear to be on the upswing while there is a slight decrease in violent crimes in Big Spring, according to figures released by the police department. A comparison of crime reports for the first six months of 1982 and 1981 shows the actual number of arrests for those offenses is similar — 2,338 this year and 2,399 last year — although the number of property crime reports is up and reports of some violent crimes are down slightly. "You can attribute some of that to economic reasons," police Capt. Sherrill Farmer said. "When unemployment is rising... during economic hard times... you can expect to see an increase in property-type crimes.

Among property crimes, six robberies were reported in the first semester of 1981 and 11 in 1982. Larceny (theft) reports are up from 487 to 549 and motor vehicle theft reports increased slightly from 68 to 72. Larceny may be on the increase "simply because more people are out of work," Lt. John Wolf said. By contrast, murder and rape reports are down slightly, from five murders and rapes in 1981's first six months to three murders and four rapes in 1982. All three murders that occurred this year took place in May and the four rapes were reported in the second quarter. However, this decrease does not include two other categories of crime — carrying a prohibited weapon and assault — which show a small increase this year over the same period last year. Arrests for carrying a prohibited weapon are up from 20 to 38 and assault arrests rose from 47 to 59. In other categories, reported burglaries fell from 283 to 239, as did criminal mischief reports, from 340 to 303. Reported robberies may be on the downside only temporarily, Wolf said, because some offenders have been caught "and sent to the penitentiary... They've been sent away, but there will be more."

And while there is an increase in public intoxication arrests so far this year, rising from 346 in 1981 to 671 in 1982, driving while intoxicated arrests plummeted from 234 to 150. The dip in DWI arrests partially resulted from cutting a program, Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), because of a grant which became unavailable this year, Farmer said. The grant money paid overtime hours to officers who worked areas known for a high number of traffic accidents. Other categories — drug sales, drug possession, arson and juvenile arrests — showed no significant change in number of arrests or reports. The number of juvenile arrests remained fairly constant — 111 in 1982's first semester and 146 in 1981 — but juvenile crime remains a serious

problem, police detective Pat Dunham said. Part of the problem stems from young people who are "out of school and don't have a lot to do," Ms. Dunham said. There are "some programs" available for teenagers during the summer, but not enough "compared to other towns." "Sixty or maybe more percent of the burglaries that occur" are committed by juveniles, she said. "And that's a real safe guess. It's probably much more than that." Ms. Dunham said that although more juvenile arrests are made for burglaries and other crimes, criminal mischief cases are numerous and the offenders "are the hardest to catch." "With a burglary you can go in and have evidence right there. But it's hard to catch criminal mischief. There's no rhyme or reason."

## New city sought in Dawson County

LAMESA (SC) — Efforts are under way to create a new city in Dawson County. At a recent city council meeting here, Israel Ybanez informed the council that he and residents of an area known as the Labor Camp are going to take legal steps to recognize the area as a separate entity from Lamesa. An incorporation petition was presented to Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt on Monday, and a sheriff's deputy and other Dawson County personnel are checking names to determine whether the signatures are those of qualified voters who have lived in the community for at least 30 days. Pratt said if the petition is found valid he would have to announce an election date within 10 days, although the election itself might not take place for some time. About 350 people live in the Labor Camp community, 150 more than the 200 residents required by laws governing incorporation. Pratt said there were 29 signatures on the incorporation petition, nine more than required by law. Ybanez says the intended split is to make the community a better place to live and to upgrade living conditions. And, according to Ybanez, future plans might include an effort to legalize the sale of beer in the community as well as naming the town Ybanez. The city of Ybanez would be the first community in Dawson County where the sale of alcoholic beverages is legal.

## Israeli forces hit Syrian, PLO guerrilla strongholds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli forces attacked Syrian and Palestinian guerrilla positions along the entire cease-fire line in eastern Lebanon today and Israeli jets divebombed Yasser Arafat's PLO enclave in west Beirut. The PLO's Voice of Palestine radio said Israeli warplanes also were bombing and strafing Syrian forces in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley. Israeli military officials say the truce line in the valley is 25-30 miles long. In the Lebanese capital, reporters saw Israeli jets bombing the Fakhani neighborhood that houses Arafat's command headquarters. It was the first Israeli air attack on west Beirut in 23 days. There was no immediate word on casualties. A military communique issued in

Jerusalem said the Israelis attacked in eastern Lebanon following what it called repeated violations of the 12-day-old U.S.-sponsored truce by the Syrians and the Palestinian guerrillas in their ranks. "The Israeli government will not tolerate a situation in which Israeli soldiers are killed and this situation is called a cease-fire," the communique said. Five Israeli soldiers were ambushed and killed in eastern Lebanon Wednesday, and the communique accused the Syrians and the guerrillas of reaching "a new height of aggression" in the attack. Israeli Foreign Ministry officials said earlier today that U.S. efforts had

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they may have. Hobby faces Republican George Strake in the November general elections. He first was elected lieutenant governor in 1972 and since then Hobby has been re-elected in 1974 and 1978.

## Bill Hobby due here tonight

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will meet with residents of Howard County today at 6 p.m. at the Canterbury Apartments recreation room at 1700 Lancaster. Hobby's staff urged all interested persons to come and meet the lieutenant governor and ask any questions

## Focalpoint

### Action reaction: Citizen's name

Q. What was the name of the man who helped many passengers out of the water but died himself in the Air Florida airplane crash in Washington D.C.? A. Conflicting reports from news media film and survivors' accounts have made positive identification difficult. According to the latest information we could find, the man was either Arland D. Williams of Atlanta or Theodore Smolen of Maryland.

### Calendar: Little Nell

TODAY through SATURDAY  
The Spring City Theater melodrama "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl" runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. Tickets are available at the door.

### FRIDAY

There will be a senior citizens' dance in Big Spring Industrial Park building 487 at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Joanne Wallace, a Christian "authority on inner-outer beauty," will speak at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 F.M. 700, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$15. For information, call 267-1639.

### SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY

Evangelist Rick Scarborough of Euless will lead a crusade at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 W. F.M. 700.

### SUNDAY

A reunion for the Rice family has been set for all day at the Kentwood Center at 2805 Lynn. The Eagles will celebrate their 19th anniversary at 2 p.m. at the lodge, 703 W. Third.

### Tops on TV: 'Maltese Falcon'

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the Humphrey Bogart classic, "The Maltese Falcon." A top private eye is hired to recover a priceless, jewel-encrusted statue. On channel 2 at 9 p.m., "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which Washington asks to conduct his own investigation into the charges against a narcotics officer known to have racist tendencies.

### Outside: Whew!

Continued fair skies with hot afternoons through Friday. High temperature today and Thursday near 100. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds from the south at 5-15 miles per hour.



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## Polish mark anniversary of communists

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — About 300 people, many of them crying, fell to their knees in silent protest today during celebrations marking the 38th anniversary of the advent of communist rule in Poland.

With marching military bands blaring the national anthem and under the watchful eyes of riot police, the protesters knelt at the site of a flower and evergreen cross marking the spot where Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński's coffin stood during his funeral in May 1981.

The cross, placed in the sprawling Victory Square parade ground after the funeral and maintained by people ever since, was swept away from the square overnight. It has become a symbol of protest since the declaration of martial law last December.

Poland's authorities tightened security in the area today, posting several columns of riot police in vans and trucks in side streets leading from the square.

"I hoped they wouldn't dare do it again," one woman said as she stood in the Warsaw square with tears in her eyes. "I hoped they would have some respect for the cross and for people."

The cross, marking the site where Wyszyński's coffin stood during his funeral, has been removed several times before, always reappearing hours later. Wyszyński is considered a folk hero in this predominantly Roman Catholic nation.

The cross was last removed during early May when the authorities staged their May Day labor holiday celebrations in the square. At the same time the Solidarity union, suspended since the start of martial law, staged a massive counter-parade nearby.

Military units marched through the square today but the streets had few people, as many residents are on summer holidays in the country.

It was the first national holiday to be celebrated here under martial law, declared last Dec. 13 by Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the country's military leader and Communist Party chief.

## Dawson girl plays O'Donnell

LAMESA (SC) — Dawson County resident Shondy Gardenhire will be performing tonight in O'Donnell as a featured artist with the group "Joe Stephenson and Texas."

The 12-year-old O'Donnell resident plays the guitar, fiddle, mandolin and banjo and is a regular performer at the Hayloft Opry House in Lubbock, where she will continue to appear for the rest of the summer.

Tonight's concert will take place at the O'Donnell High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children between the ages of six and 12, and children under six years of age get in free.

## Lamesa chamber breakfast

LAMESA (SC) — The Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring the ninth annual Area Relations Breakfast tomorrow morning.

Residents from all over the county are expected to gather at the Dawson County Community Building Friday at 7 a.m. for the breakfast. Ray Renner will serve as master of ceremonies. Going along with the old-fashioned country breakfast prepared by Lamesa senior citizens will be a skit by the Lamesa Community Players, as well as musical entertainment.

The breakfast will be paid for by the merchants of Lamesa as their way of saying thanks for shopping in Lamesa.

## New Fina sales manager

American Petrofina Inc., which owns the Cosden refinery in Big Spring, recently announced the appointment of C.S. Williams as district sales manager based in Lubbock. He will supervise sales activities in West Texas, New Mexico and the southwestern part of Texas.

## Films may be previewed

Films and other audiovisual materials available to the public through the Region 18 Education Service Center may be previewed by parents and others during a one-day review session slated for July 29. The session will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center, located on LaForce Boulevard at the Midland airport.

Persons interested in previews should notify the center eight days in advance. To set up a preview, call Vera Smith at 563-2380 and state the name of the film as well as the approximate time you would like to see it.

## Parents group to form

An organizational meeting for a "Parents Without Partners" chapter has been scheduled for Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Homestead Inn, according to Lawrence Kennedy, president of the regional council for PWP.

"The purpose of Parents Without Partners is to help single parents adjust to a new role in life," Kennedy said. "They will have the opportunity to help each other solve mutual problems in the raising of children."

Kennedy said the Saturday meeting will include a meal with entertainment following. Persons wishing to reserve a place at the meeting should call 267-6303 or (915) 653-6857.

## Gas rate request on hold

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission has suspended a \$90 million natural gas price increase requested by Lone Star Gas Co., which serves Colorado City as well as 450 other Texas cities and outlying areas.

The company had asked the RRC for rates to go into effect Aug. 2, but the commission, instead, suspended the request for 120 days. A hearing on Lone Star's application has been set for Sept. 14.

## Markets

|                    |            |                    |     |
|--------------------|------------|--------------------|-----|
| Volume             | 23,000,000 | K Mart             | 18% |
| Index              | 824        | Coca Cola          | 38% |
| American Airlines  | 16         | El Paso            | 17% |
| American Petrofina | 55%        | De Beers           | 3%  |
| Bechtel Steel      | 16%        | Mobil              | 22% |
| Chrysler           | 8          | PG&E               | 24% |
| Dr Pepper          | 14%        | Phillips Petroleum | 27% |
| Eserch             | 17%        | Kidde              | 19% |
| Ford               | 23%        | Pioneer            | 16% |
| Firestone          | 10%        | MGP                | 3%  |
| Getty              | 49%        | Sears and Roebuck  | 19% |
| General Telephone  | 28%        | Shell Oil          | 35% |
| Halliburton        | 23%        | Sun Oil            | 39% |
| Harte-Hanks        | 27         | AT&T               | 53% |
| Gulf Oil           | 27         | Texaco             | 27% |
| IBM                | 46         | Texas Instruments  | 92% |
| J.C. Penney        | 10%        | Texas Utilities    | 22% |
| Johnsmanville      | 10%        | U.S. Steel         | 18% |
|                    |            | Exxon              | 36% |
|                    |            | Westinghouse       | 28% |
|                    |            | Western Union      | 39% |
|                    |            | Zales              | 20% |

## RIVER WELCH

River-Welch Funeral Home  
610 SCURRY

|                          |             |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| MUTUAL FUNDS             |             |
| Ancap                    | 5.79 - 6.03 |
| Investors Co. of America | 7.94 - 8.08 |
| Keystone                 | 4.71 - 5.14 |
| Puritan                  | 9.64        |

Non-quoted courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permian Building room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2591.



NEW BAIL COMPANY — Bob's Bail Bonds, located at 3911 W. Highway 80, recently held a ribbon cutting attended by members of the chamber of commerce ambassadors' corps. Pictured are (back, left to right) ambassadors Jim Wilson, Gordon Myrick, Cliff Clements (front, left to right) Ray Alexander, Mayor Clyde Angel, owner Bob Smith and Bill Forshee.

## Alternative to sewer plan's cost detailed

By CLIFF COAN  
Staff Writer

In two meetings this week, Glasscock County farmers have heard cost figures and mapped out strategy for presenting their alternative wastewater proposal to the Midland City Council.

The alternative plan could cut costs in half for some water used by Glasscock County farmers, said Glasscock County Undergound Water District manager Mark Hoelscher.

The GCUWD and several residents of Glasscock County oppose Midland's plan to pipe primary-treated sewage to J. "Timber" Floyd's land near the Glasscock County line, where the sewage would be retained in holding ponds until used to irrigate crops on six adjoining sections of land.

The district and residents oppose the plan because they say the sewage could leak into underground aquifers, harming the quality of water in the area.

The GCUWD has proposed an alternative plan in which Midland would contract for the district to take the water and use it for irrigation.

At a Monday night meeting of about 20 farmers, Hoelscher, engineer Dan Glass, irrigation expert Joe Hengeler and district soil conservationist Darwin Schraeder informed the farmers of the alternative plan's costs.

Hoelscher explained the economics of the plan later to The Herald. A million gallons of water contains 3.07 acre-feet, he said. He projected a use of 405 acre-inches per day on the lands which the alternative plan would service, and said each acre-inch costs \$5 in electricity if pumped from underground wells. It would cost \$739,125 per day to pump the 405 acre-inches from wells onto the land, he said.

However, the same amount of water received from Midland's sewage project would cost only \$369,562.50, with an estimated cost of \$2.50 per acre foot, Hoelscher said. "That's a profit margin of \$369,562.50."

Hoelscher also said that if Odessa could be induced to join with Midland in transporting sewage to the district, the profit margin would be three times that figure.

Hoelscher and his crew of experts outlined two major pipeline routes whereby the sewage could be transported from the Midland County line to crop-producing areas in Glasscock County.

The number one pipeline would require 11.6 miles of "24 to 30-inch pipe" down Pemberton draw, Hoelscher said, at a total cost of \$158,000 per mile.

The number two pipeline would require 11.7 miles of the same size pipe, he said, but no dollar figures were available yet. The topography of the land the number two pipeline would pass over makes the cost higher, he added.

Hoelscher said Hengeler rated the water quality of the effluent at "suitable to fair — it's not drinkable by any means, but he said it would be suitable to fair for irrigation."

Glasscock Countians are proposing spreading the water over 24 sections of land to lessen the environmental impact of the effluent, instead of utilizing it on only five sections, as the Midland plan requires, Hoelscher said. He said the thinner spreading would prevent the effluent from seeping into aquifers and contaminating ground water.

The farmers would receive only 10 acre-inches per year, he said, with the rest of the water coming from wells.

At a Wednesday night meeting, the farmers selected five of their number to go with Hoelscher to present the alternative plan's costs to the Midland City Council.

Some Glasscock Countians appeared at a Texas Water Commission public hearing in Midland during the last week of June to object to Midland's plan. Because of additional information introduced at the hearing that had not appeared when a draft permit for the Midland plan was written, a TWC decision will be delayed until the latter part of July or August.

## Mideast

Continued From Page 1

failed to make progress on getting the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Beirut or finding a country to accept the guerrillas.

Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to crush the PLO Prime Minister Menachem Begin, growing impatient with the diplomatic efforts aimed at getting the estimated 8,000 guerrillas to leave Beirut, has given Arafat and his men less than a month to leave.

Lebanese police said Israeli warships, tanks and artillery furiously pounded PLO enclaves in West Beirut in the early hours today. Israeli military sources in Tel Aviv attributed the fire to "local nervous shooting by terrorists" and denied

there was any tank or naval shelling at that time.

Jets lit up Beirut skies with flares as the barrage erupted at midnight and raged without letup until daybreak, when police said fighting tapered off into sporadic exchanges.

PLO guerrillas fired massive barrages from Soviet-made multiple rocket launchers on Israeli positions on the hills south and east of Beirut and at gunboats blocking sea escape routes for the trapped guerrillas.

The bombardment came as Begin met with his Cabinet in Jerusalem for a special session amid heightened pessimism about chances for a diplomatic solution to extricate the guerrillas.

The early morning two-hour Cabinet session followed a meeting late Wednesday between Begin and U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, who reported the latest U.S. efforts to persuade the PLO to evacuate its besieged fighters.

Israeli newspapers and radio quoted government sources as saying Washington had made no progress in finding an Arab country to provide sanctuary for the encircled PLO, and the Cabinet had to weigh a U.S. request for more time against its own repeated threat to use military force in Beirut to rout the guerrillas if diplomacy failed.

## Police Beat

### Cannon shot puts teen under arrest

Police said they arrested 17-year-old Bob Lloyd Moore of 1212 Madison last night after a neighbor complained at 10:01 p.m. that cannon shots were being fired from behind the residence.

When the call was answered, the officer found Moore in front of his house, according to police reports. He led the officer to the back yard and then showed him a "homemade" cannon, police Lt. John Wolf said.

Powder extracted from shotgun shells, rocks and nails apparently were fed into the weapon, Wolf said.

Police arrested Moore on suspicion of possession of a prohibited weapon and discharging and firing within city limits.

McDonald's restaurant manager James R. Wilson reported to police that at 11:45 p.m. yesterday an ex-employee pulled a gun on him at the business.

Lucinda Figueroa of 810 W. Eighth told police that an unidentified white male attempted to break into her house through a window at 2:05 a.m. today. Her nephew, Blas Rodriguez, "scared off" the culprit, but was "slammed into the wall two times" in the process, police said.

Terry Spears of 2210 Scurry told police that at 11 p.m. Monday someone broke a window and stole radio speakers and equalizers from his vehicle parked at Highland mall.

Larry Rogers of 1100 Lancaster reported to police that between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. yesterday someone stole a graphic equalizer, power booster and six speakers from a pickup truck parked in his driveway.

Art Madewell of 1516 E. 17th reported to police that between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. yesterday someone stole a CB radio and two speakers from a van parked at

Classic Auto Sales, 500 E. Fourth.

- Night manager Ardis Hodges told police that at 2:50 a.m. today a white female stole a six-pack of beer from the 7-Eleven store at 300 S. Owens.
- Mark Collier of 3224 Cornell reported to police that between 5 p.m. yesterday and 4 a.m. today someone broke two 15-inch by 18-inch windows of his residence and then entered by an unlocked south door. Nothing was taken, police said.
- Sammy Muniz of 200 S. Goliad Apartment B told police that between 12 a.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday someone entered her residence through a kitchen window and stole a stereo, alarm radio and two watches.
- Someone fired a rock from a slingshot and broke a plate glass window at the 7-Eleven store, Birdwell and F.M. 700, police said.
- A Ford Maverick driven by Parnell E. Parker of 400 N.E. 12th and a Buick Skylark driven by John A. Richerson of Fort Worth collided at North Gregg and West Second at 1:05 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Richerson for failure to control speed to avoid an accident and Parker for no driver's license and no insurance. No injuries were reported.
- A Chevrolet Monte Carlo driven by Modehn W. Wyt of 408 E. 16th and a Datsun B-210 driven by Vicky A. Willard of 1205 Stanford collided at Nolan and East Sixth at 11:38 p.m. yesterday, police said. No injuries were reported.
- A Volkswagen Rabbit driven by Page E. Backus of 2509 Rebecca and an Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Linda M. Merino collided in the 2500 block of Rebecca at 7 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Backus for backing without safety. No injuries were reported.

## Sheriff's Log

Nedra Eagle Marion, 39, of 4115 Parkway, was transferred to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville after her probation was revoked in 118th District Court, according to sheriff's records. She received a two-year sentence.

Sherry Ann Jackson, 24, of Gail Route, was released from custody upon paying \$206 in fines after being held for the issuance of bad checks, according to sheriff's office records.

Jami Knight Ramby, 21, of Route 3 Box 251, was released on \$10,000 bond after being arraigned before

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin on a charge of auto theft.

- James Hale, no address available, who was arrested by city police July 12 on suspicion of passing a forged instrument and auto burglary, was transferred to Big Spring State Hospital by order of county court, according to sheriff's records.
- Gregory Joe Biddle, 22, of 2512 Central, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Judge Heflin on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## And you thought YOUR energy bill was big

Four out of every five operating dollars spent by the Colorado River Municipal Water District last month were spent on energy, according to figures released by the water district.

Revenues to the water district amounted to \$1,009,525 for June, bringing to \$5,201,021 the receipts for the first half of the year, said Joe Pickle, CRMWD public information director. Most of the revenues came from cities — \$4,274,520 — leaving \$792,774 from oil companies, he said.

Expenses for June were \$628,024, of which \$568,580 were for operations. The power bill was \$460,080 for the month, with four out of every five operating dollars going for energy. Energy costs for the first half of the year were \$2,011,690, or 67.46 percent of total expenses.

June revenues were based on the sale of 1.8 billion gallons of water, of which 1.6 billion gallons went to the cities.

During the first six months of the year, the district sold 8.5 billion gallons of water. Nearly 80 percent of this came from lakes E.V. Spence and J.B. Thomas.

In June, this dropped to 64 percent as the Ward County well field was brought on to meet Odessa's peak demands. For the first six months of the year, that source furnished only 12 percent of the district's total, but in June it was 24 percent of the total.

## Adult classes offered

Several courses are slated to be taught by the Adult and Continuing Education Department of Howard College. You will need to pre-register for each course at the Continuing Education Office inside the Horace Garrett Building on the college campus. Deadline for registration is 5:30 p.m. on the day the class begins.

AEROBICS — Meets Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays July 22 through Aug. 24 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$22.50.

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCING — Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays July 27 to Aug. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$24.

COLLEGE FOR KIDS — Computers class Mondays through Thursdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. with date to be announced. Cost is \$25.

## 2 new area postmasters

Residents of Ackerly and Garden City will have a new face to greet at the post office these days as the two towns recently had new postmasters appointed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Billy E. Cave was appointed postmaster at Garden City, according to the El Paso Sectional Center of the U.S. Postal Service. Cave, 50, a native of Artesia, N.M., has been a distribution clerk in Monahans for the past nine years, and has served in the postal service since 1961.

Dorothy M. Heflin assumed her duties as postmaster in Ackerly July 10. She came to the job from McCauley where she was postmaster there for three years.

## Bid rigging fines levied

AUSTIN (AP) — Two highway contractors convicted of rigging bids on state projects have been fined a total of more than \$300,000 and ordered to pay restitution.

The fines were ordered by U.S. District Judge James Nowlin against Stafford Construction Co., of Lubbock, and Brannan Contractors Inc., of Victoria.

Stafford was fined \$100,000 for violating federal antitrust laws and \$500 for mail fraud. Brannan was ordered this week to pay \$200,000 for an antitrust violation. Two mail fraud charges against the Victoria company were dropped.

Separate indictments returned last fall charged the companies with conspiring to fix the bidding on state projects. Stafford pleaded no contest and agreed to cooperate in the ongoing investigation of bid rigging. More than 20 firms have been charged as a result of the investigation.

Brannan pleaded guilty and also agreed to help prosecutors.

## State judge is sued

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas businessman is suing a state district judge, contending the judge cheated him out of more than \$76,000 in loans during a six-year period "without any real intention of repayment."

John Abdnor filed a civil suit Wednesday against Judge Joe Burnett, saying Burnett took the money from Abdnor, an insurance company owner, and an Abdnor-owned holding company.

## Deaths

### Obi Peugh

PLAINVIEW — Obi Peugh, 74, formerly of Knott, was buried in Plainview on July 17 after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Fern; one daughter, Loretta of Plainview; two sons, Melvin of Utah and Phillip of Plainview; three brothers and two sisters; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

### James Pickle

James C. Pickle, 70, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

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

Palbearers will be Gene Keeney, Jack Cook, Horace Keegan, Herk Agee, Sher-

man Smith, Leonard Coker, Bill Bradford and Sherman Tingle.

**Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle**  
906 Gregg 267-6351

Big Spring Herald  
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Dial 263-1321

**Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home**  
James C. Pickle, 70, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 11:00 A.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.  
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

INTERMENTS:  
J.C. PICKLE  
11:00 A.M. July 23, 1982

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# Dallas begins planning GOP convention

By SCOTT MCCARTNEY  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS — Guy Callaud was surprised when someone reserved a table for four at his restaurant for six weeks.  
And he was even more surprised when the caller said the reservation at the chic Dallas restaurant was being made two years in advance.  
But city officials and Republican National Committee organizers already are scooping up restaurant tables, hotel rooms and chauffeured limousines in preparation for the 1984 Republican National Convention.  
Callaud and other Dallas merchants are savoring the thoughts of big-spending

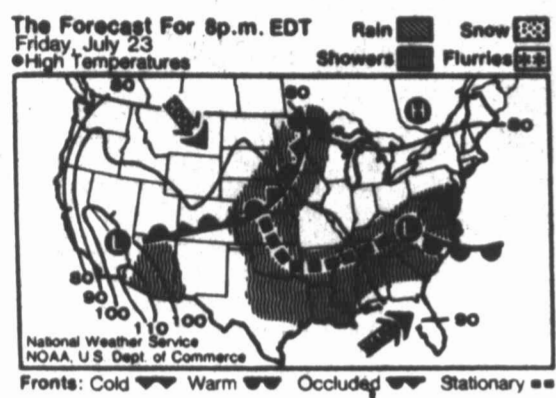
Republicans invading Dallas even though it is still two years until the opening gavel.  
Next week, Callaud said, he expects to close a deal on a Republican dinner party for 100. He would not identify his prized foursome because "they asked me not to say their name."  
RNC planners estimate that this will be a Texas-sized convention, with a small city of more than 25,000 people descending on "Big D."  
Dallas convention planner Charles Bass said he went to work as soon as President Ronald Reagan expressed an interest in Dallas in a letter to Gov. Bill Clements last January.

Bass, who is vice president of a Chamber of Commerce group called the Convention and Visitors' Bureau, reserved every hotel room he could find in Dallas County, and some more in neighboring Tarrant County.  
In all, Bass made reservations for 26,000 rooms at 123 hotels.  
Several city fathers are trying to create a new slogan for the city during the convention, he said.  
"I'm getting suggestions from people," Bass said. "Mayor (Jack) Evans is interested in getting something like 'Dallas, the city... whatever. We may put it to a competition. That would be a hell of a way to get the whole city involved in this thing.'"

Peggy Venable, director of meetings and conventions for the RNC, said about 22,000 of the hotel rooms already reserved will be used by delegates, VIPs and media representatives.  
"We didn't use that many in Detroit," she said. "But we've never had as many rooms available as in Dallas."  
Bass said hotel rooms will be parceled out by the convention planners using a City of Dallas computer.  
Officials at downtown hotels are anxiously awaiting word on which hotel will be named the official headquarters by the RNC, Bass said.  
That decision will be made next month

when the Arrangements Committee of the RNC meets in Dallas to make further plans and put 12 subcommittees to work on an array of details — from badges and decorations to security and hotel accommodations.  
Nancy Clark of Limousines Inc. said luxury buses have already been reserved and the company is planning to bring in extra cars from Houston and Oklahoma City.  
"We expected calls early but we never expected calls this early," she said.  
Executives of the three major television networks said they have already gone to work scouting the city and reserving vantage points for microwave dishes and other communications equipment.

## Weather



## Showers forecast for northern Texas

By The Associated Press  
Scattered thundershowers were forecast for North Central Texas, the coast and the mountains of West Texas late today and tonight.  
Elsewhere, skies were to be partly cloudy.  
Highs were to be mostly in the 90s, ranging upward into the upper 90s in many areas and to as high as 105 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s and lower 80s.  
A few showers were reported before dawn today along the coast near Galveston. The rest of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies.  
Early morning temperatures were in the 70s except in the Lower Rio Grande Valley where readings were in the lower 80s.  
Thunderstorms multiplied over the Mississippi Valley, producing hail and high winds east of the St. Louis River, spreading into Indiana and Kentucky and covering much of Illinois, where eight teenagers were struck by lightning.  
A group of 16- and 17-year-olds had been pulling weeds in a bean field near the north-central Illinois community of Meriden when they were struck by lightning Wednesday morning, said Lt. Tom Templeton of the LaSalle County sheriff's office. Three were hospitalized, one victim in critical condition.  
Scattered showers dotted the East coast and much of the Southeast. It was partly cloudy over parts of the Rockies and the central and southern plateaus, while the rest of the nation enjoyed clear weather.

Today's forecast called for thunderstorms from the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts to the lower Ohio Valley, especially in Mississippi, eastern Louisiana and northern Florida. Rain was also predicted for Arizona and the northern Plains, with clear weather elsewhere.  
Highs in the 70s and 80s were forecast in the Northeast and from northern Montana to the north Pacific coast; above 100 in the southern Great Plains and Southwest deserts; and in the 90s elsewhere.  
Western U.S. — Albuquerque 75 fair; Las Vegas 91 fair; Los Angeles 67 fair; Phoenix 97 thunderstorms; Salt Lake City 82 partly cloudy; San Diego 71 partly cloudy; San Francisco 56 fair; Seattle 56 fair.  
Canada — Montreal 55 fair.

FORECASTS  
West Texas — Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise sunny days and mostly clear at night today tonight and Friday. Highs low 90s mountains to mid 90s Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 60s except low 70s some south sections.

## Landlord 'hurt' by claim

### Mother says son trying to evict her

SEATTLE (AP) — 75-year-old mother cried when she described how her son won the right to evict her from the home she's lived in for 19 years, but the son says he's the one who's "very hurt" by the whole affair.  
Elberta Hergenraeder was in tears earlier this week as she described how her son, Fred Kauffman, won a court order allowing him to evict her and his stepfather from the home they believed they owned in Renton, southeast of Seattle.  
She says she and her husband thought they had an oral agreement with Kauffman, 56, to buy the home from him. Mrs. Hergenraeder said the couple had invested \$55,000 from their life savings to fix it up.  
But Kauffman says there was no such agreement and he contributed more than half of the improvements.  
He said he offered to let his mother live in the home rent-free, but she insisted on paying \$50 a month — the amount of the mortgage. When she tried to sell the home, Kauffman said he put a stop to it.  
"I invited her a long time ago to move into my house after a deal fell through to sell it," Kauffman explained. "I told her she didn't have to pay rent, but she felt obligated because of her husband. I said she could stay there as long as she lived."  
"Then I got word that she's planning on selling the home and I told her no. So she and her husband sued me.... They were the ones who sued me, yet I'm the one who looks like the bad guy," Kauffman said in a telephone interview Wednesday with the Associated Press.  
The elderly couple filed suit against Kauffman last year, asking the court to direct Kauffman to give them the title to the property.  
But King County Superior Court Judge Horton Smith ruled Tuesday against the couple and dismissed the suit, saying there was no valid sale contract. He ruled Kauffman could evict the Hergenraeders.  
The Hergenraeders say they live on Social Security and a small salary from janitorial work and don't know what they'll do if evicted.  
Kauffman said Wednesday he is uncertain about his next move.



MUST LEAVE HOME — Arnold and Elberta Hergenraeder stand in front of the Renton, Wash. home they have lived in for 19 years. Despite numerous expensive improvements they paid for, and an oral agreement which was made, her son has won a court order allowing him to evict them.

## Oil, gas drilling plan

### Watt puts much of coast up for bids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt, ignoring outcries from environmentalists, is putting into effect a program that offers virtually the entire U.S. coast for oil and gas drilling over the next five years.  
Under the program Watt adopted Wednesday, 1 billion acres off the U.S. mainland and Alaska will be considered for leasing in 41 sales starting next month and ending in June 1987.  
Watt said his five-year plan was designed to "enhance the national security, provide jobs and protect the environment while making America less dependent on foreign oil sources."  
Critics accused the interior secretary of running roughshod over objections from affected states and adopting a plan that will jeopardize fragile coastal areas.  
The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, said it was filing suit today to stop the plan in court and congressional critics said they would introduce a resolution in Congress to have the program overturned.  
Watt called those attacks "political posturing." He said

he expected to be sued also by the states of California and Alaska, but he predicted the courts and Congress would uphold his plan.  
"They (members of Congress) recognize it as a wise and balanced program that is needed," Watt said Wednesday night in an appearance on PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer" program.  
The five-year plan replaces one drawn up by the Carter administration which, instead of making 1 billion acres available for leasing, would have offered about 55 million acres.  
Watt greatly expanded the effort by making entire offshore planning areas available for leasing. The planning areas range in size from 8 million acres to 133 million acres. In the past, lease sales have covered about 2 million acres.  
While entire planning areas will be made available for leasing, the actual lease sales will cover smaller areas that are nominated by industry and approved by the Interior Department.  
Watt said he hopes to actually lease between 5 million

and 12 million acres annually. The most offshore acreage ever leased before was 2.2 million acres last year.  
Environmentalists have said the amount of acreage being considered is too large and will make it impossible for the government to adequately assess environmental dangers.  
"The program still offers 1 billion acres over a very short period of time. There is no way Secretary Watt can assure adequate protection of the marine and coastal resources," said Francis Beinecke, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council.  
Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., the leader of the congressional attempt to get the plan overturned, said Watt's program "lacks any sense of compromise, lacks any concern for the environment and lacks any appreciation for the impact on affected coastal states."  
In addition to making more acreage available, Watt's program streamlines the pre-leasing process and moves up sales in so-called frontier areas that offer high potential for oil and gas but which have never been explored.

## Southeast Texas jobless rate soars

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — Unemployment soared to a record rate of nearly 11 percent last month in this recession-hit industrial region residents call the Golden Triangle, the Texas Employment Commission reported.  
The June jobless rate in the three-county region was 10.9 percent, a figure well above the statewide rate and the region's highest figure since the TEC began keeping comparable records in 1974.  
Hardest hit was the shipbuilding and chemical-manufacturing city of Orange with its 17 percent unemployment rate, according to the TEC.  
About 600 shipyard workers have been

dismissed so far this year in Orange. Another 400 workers were laid off at a Gulf Oil Corp. chemical plant.  
The Orange unemployment rate does not reflect another large number of recent layoffs at the city's Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. plant, TEC officials said.  
The statewide employment rate for June was 7.7 percent.  
Dianne Dobie, a TEC labor market analyst, said the usual large number of summer job seekers also was responsible for the Golden Triangle's growing unemployment rate.  
"Generally speaking, these are some of the

highest unemployment rates we have seen for the state and most of the areas within the state," she said.  
"It's a combination in most cases of normal seasonal factors," she said. "Summer job seekers always enter the labor market in June and the rate always goes up."  
"Really, we don't consider it (the rate) that alarming. We are at a higher level this year than we have been in the past and we are feeling the effects of the recession for the first time."  
Beaumont had the lowest jobless rate — 9 percent — of the three major cities in the 375,000 population region.

## American, TWA report gains

Two of the nation's largest airlines managed to turn a profit in the April-June quarter, while Pan American World Airways added to its mounting losses.  
Trans World Corp. reported a \$41.6 million profit and American Airlines earned \$466,000.  
Pan Am, one of the financially weakest U.S. airlines, said Wednesday it lost \$56.2 million in the quarter, compared with a loss of \$112 million in the comparable period last year. For the first six months, Pan Am lost \$183.5 million, compared with a loss of \$233.7 million in last year's first half.  
In all 1981, it had an airline operating loss of \$377 million, but that was reduced to a net

loss of \$18 million on a one-time gain from the sale of its hotel chain.  
Pan Am said consolidated operating revenue in the first quarter was \$969.5 million, up 0.3 percent, while operating expenses were \$1 billion, down 3.2 percent, producing an operating loss of \$41.2 million.  
In the first half, operating revenue was \$1.8 billion, down 1 percent from a year ago, exceeded by operating expenses of almost \$2 billion, despite a 2.1 percent decline.  
Disposing of the L-1011s would eliminate about \$450 million in debt, he said, as well as reduce the number of different kinds of planes it flies.

# VOTE

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| <b>WATERMELONS</b> LARGE SIZE . . .       | <b>PRICES MARKED</b>    |
| <b>OLD MILWAUKEE</b> BEER 6 PAK CANS .    | <b>\$2<sup>25</sup></b> |
| <b>PEARL BEER</b> . . . . . 6 PAK CANS    | <b>\$2<sup>25</sup></b> |
| <b>LARGE EGGS</b> . . . . . DOZ.          | <b>79<sup>c</sup></b>   |
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22 JUL 22

# Editorial

## Don't miss fun of Junior Rodeo

The cowboys and cowgirls may be smaller and greener, but the grit and spit is there.

The stock may not be as rough as that found at a professional rodeo, but the thrills and spills and excitement are nonetheless rampant.

Of course, we're talking about the Howard County 4-H Club American Junior Rodeo which opened last night with a sizable crowd at the Rodeo Bowl.

ALL THE ELEMENTS of a professional rodeo are there — the bravery, the competition, the danger, the winning, the losing, the missed opportunities, the brilliant combinations of luck, fortitude and perfect timing...all the elements needed to arouse the enthusiasm of spectators.

More than 300 youngsters from around the state are competing in breakaway roping, pole bending, barrel racing, tie-down roping, ribbon roping, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, steer riding, goat tying and other events.

And although the competitors are smaller, their swagger is no different, their determination is no less, and their guts are of no less fortitude than their older counterparts.

FOR A STEP into the culture that has made West Texas so great, don't miss seeing the Junior Rodeo. It continues tonight, Friday night and Saturday night at 8 p.m. Tickets at the gate are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children; or tickets can be bought 50 cents cheaper beforehand from any 4-H'er or at Merle Norman Cosmetics in the College Park Shopping Center.



### Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

#### Take off!

B — "This is where Greg writes. Don't say anything."  
D — "Okay!"

In a quest to introduce the residents of Big Spring to the world's great journalists, this column brings another guest writer...except this week it's writers!

Fresh off a big splash in Newsweek magazine, here are SCTV's Bob and Doug McKenzie.

B — "Awwh beauty!"  
D — "Yeah, like it!"

B — "Good day and welcome to our column. I'm Bob McKenzie and this is my brother, Doug."  
D — "How's it going, eh?"

B — "Our topic for today is 'Physical Fitness Through Movie Soundtracks. It was my idea."  
D — "It was not. It was Greg's idea."  
B — "He's lying. We three decided together."  
D — "Awwh, how could you do this to Greg, making him look bad. You're such a hoser!"

B — "Take off!"  
D — "Eh, how about our topic?"

B — "Like we'll do it. But I talk first."  
D — "Okay!"

B — "Like we decided to get into physical fitness after seeing 'Chariots of Fire' at the theater."  
D — "Awwh, you hoser! It's 'Chariots of FIRE. Like some movie expert you are."  
B — "Take off. Like that was what is said on the sign."  
D — "Like it was a double feature, eh. It was 'Chariots of Fire' and 'Up In Smoke.' Hoserhead. Like we're supposed to be experts in the field now and you make us look bad."  
B — "Well, I'm an expert. Hoserhead here is just running along my trail."  
D — "Awwh, how could you do that making me look bad. You're such a hoser!"

B — "Take off!"  
D — "Like whatever they named it, it made me want to start running. Like in long white shorts and white shirts, eh."  
B — "So we bought bought some sneakers and shorts and started running in the Great White North."  
D — "You forgot something!"

### Thoughts

Perhaps we're worrying too much about automation taking our jobs. Whenever a traffic jam gets really bad, they turn off the traffic lights and bring in a policeman.

—Bill Vaughan

Advertising is just one powerful form of education. It can and often does speed progress. Elias Howe invented the sewing machine, but could get no one to buy it. A whole generation of women died without using this labor-saving device because there was no advertising to make them want it. Contrast that with the story of the automobile, the radio, or the mechanical refrigerator.

—Bruce Bartgon

### 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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Circulation Manager



Billy Graham

### Can I find happiness

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: It seems like there is so much unhappiness today. Do you think happiness is really possible in our tension-filled world? — F.F.

DEAR F.F.: Every day I get letters from people who tell me they do not really believe happiness is possible. And every day I get many more letters telling me it is possible and that they have found it. What is the difference?

The difference is Christ! Yes, our world is filled with problems and tensions — not just in political affairs, but in individual lives. But Christ can lift us above these problems. He can give us peace in the midst of the storms of life.

How does he do this? He does it first of all by giving us the strength to meet the problems we encounter each day. That does not mean that all our problems vanish when we come to Christ — that is not true. But Christ has promised, "Surely I will be with you always, to the very end of the age" (Matthew 28:20). The Apostle Paul declared, "I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do everything through him who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:12-13). Millions of Christians throughout the ages have experienced that strength from the Holy Spirit, and you can too if you will give your life to Christ and trust him every day.

God also gives us peace in the midst of this trouble-filled world by reminding us that this world is not all there is, and some day we will go to be with him in eternity. This world is trouble-filled — but Heaven is not! In Heaven "There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away" (Revelation 21:4). We can have hope, because we know Christ and we know he rose again from the dead to give us eternal life.

### Coming Soon



STEPHEN CHAPMAN

a new editorial page columnist

Watch for details in the B.S. Herald



Jack Anderson

### Escaping wrath of Khomeini

WASHINGTON — Even as Iranian troops renewed their attack upon Iraqi forces last week, secret intelligence assessments had convinced some American analysts that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein's days were numbered.

A classified intelligence report, quoting Iraqi sources, claims that Hussein's principal financial backers, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, have cut back the flow of funds that prop up his shaky regime. If the report is accurate, this would mean that wealthy Arab nations are hedging their bets in case the Ayatollah Khomeini succeeds in his avowed determination to oust Hussein from power.

What worries the Saudis and Kuwaitis is the prospect of Khomeini's Shiite Moslem militancy spreading into their own Sunni Moslem territory. That's what led them to funnel their petrodollars to Hussein; though no friend of the moderate Arab states, he was regarded as a necessary evil to thwart Khomeini's revolutionary ambitions throughout the Persian Gulf.

The Saudis have special reason for concern about Khomeini: Their Shiite Moslem minority is concentrated in the country's vital oil-producing region. In two years, the Saudis alone spent \$20 billion to bolster their Iraqi buffer.

The importance of this financial aid was obvious. Hussein had pretty well wrecked Iraq's economy by his costly and disastrous invasion of Iran two years ago. But to prevent widespread discontent in the wake of his army's humiliating defeat, he could not afford to cut back on government spending. Like the Roman emperors, he had to offer the populace bread and circuses to buy their loyalty.

U.S. analysts have begun to reassess their longstanding faith in Hussein's political survival skills. Administration sources told my associate Lucette Lagado that the prevailing intelligence assessment

was that Khomeini would carry out his vendetta against Hussein with an invasion, which would succeed in ousting Hussein.

Like Saudi Arabia, the United States has been motivated by coldly practical considerations in its hope that Hussein would survive yet again. Certainly no one is arguing that the Iraqi dictator is a desirable ally. Even among Middle East tyrants, he acquired a reputation for brutality. He ruled by the gun — and reportedly was not averse to using his own pistol to dispatch his enemies.

The Reagan administration's "worst-case scenario" in Iraq has Hussein being replaced by a regime of Shiite Moslems, who make up the majority of the population. Allied with Khomeini's Shiites, the new Iraqi regime could spread its revolutionary virus to Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab states in the Persian Gulf. This scenario spells disaster for U.S. interests in the region.

This alarming scenario is obviously the worst case imaginable for the Saudis. So in hopes of avoiding offense to Khomeini, they stopped sending their oil billions to Hussein.

Footnote: I reported on July 5 that "factions in Iran want to mount a military invasion to punish the Iraqis for the devastation they wrought in Iran," that this "conflict could go up in flames, with consequences more dangerous than the chaos in Lebanon" and that "revolution could spread to the neighboring Arab states." Time magazine reported the same story a full week later and was credited by the wire services with predicting the Iranian invasion.

ECLIPSING THE SUN: Last year the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, hauled into court by Common Cause, was ordered by a federal judge to hold its budget meetings in public.

This strict enforcement of the 1976 Sunshine Act was particularly rough on the commission; its decisions on nuclear power have generated serious

public controversy, and the commission itself is badly split on the issues. Public budget hearings would most likely be acrimonious and would be sure to stir public outcry — something no federal bureaucrat relishes.

But Circuit Court Judge Edward Curran's order was clear. He said "disclosure of budget deliberations would serve the affirmative purpose of the Sunshine Act to open government deliberation to public scrutiny."

So NRC Chairman Nunzio J. Palladino had to find a way to avoid the embarrassment of a public free-for-all without openly flouting the judge's order.

This he has done by carrying the 1984 budget around himself for private meetings with the other commissioners. In this way, he hopes to iron out the policy differences in private ahead of time. Then, a pro-forma public budget meeting can be held without the trauma of watching the commission's dirty linen for all the world to see.

PROTEST IN SIGHT: Blind activists are planning dramatic direct action if their more conventional efforts fail to dissuade National Public Radio from halting its reading services for the visually impaired. They intend to conduct "white-cane marches" at NPR headquarters in Washington and its stations around the country, and to occupy the agency's studios — during the annual fundraising period.

What has aroused blind groups in NPR's plan to sell the 67-kilohertz frequency now used for reading services to commercial digital and computer transmission interests. NPR President Frank Mankiewicz said he hopes something can be worked out that will allow continued use of the channel for services to the blind. The proposed sale points up NPR's desperate need for funds because of imposed budget cuts.

### Mailbag

#### Salvation Army needs more help

Dear Editor:

We in Big Spring have enjoyed the services of a Salvation Army Unit for many years and thanks largely to certain local people who have been great contributors to sustaining such a reputable organization. Many are of the opinion that the United Way is totally responsible for the financing of the Army.

Nothing could be farther from the facts. The Big Spring area United Way does assist in sustaining the Army but in comparison with other Texas cities the Big Spring United Way lags far behind in its allocation to the Army, an agency of the United Way. I support this remark with these factual figures.

For example, Sherman had a Salvation Army budget in 1981 of \$107,305.00 and received 54.74 percent from the United Way; Abilene \$131,668.00 and received 47.54 percent; Pampa \$101,497 and received 38.41 percent; Longview \$175,229 and received 37.55 percent; Lubbock \$300,289.00 and received 46.81 percent; while Big Spring had a budget of \$165,986 and received only 21.72 percent from the United Way for 1981 which was 3rd from the lowest received by the Army statewide on a percentage basis in relation to its actual budget.

The Salvation Army in Big Spring gets a heavier load of transients seeking help than most towns its size since it not only is located near the railroad but also the intersection of two heavily traveled U.S. Highways,

Interstate 20 and U.S. 87. The load increases in the opposite direction of prosperity in our Country. When unemployment increases, the load of the Army increases also as families travel looking for work; when they run out of money for food or shelter, they seek the Army. The load is now increasing substantially.

During the Advisory Board meeting July 16 the meeting was halted a few minutes for Mrs. Braun, wife of the local Commanding Officer, to show us three little children from about 18 months to 4 years of age that had been abandoned here. The Army took them in and fed and sheltered them. They had also been physically abused and had not had anything to eat but beer and cheese for several days when the Army got them. I saw a large burned spot on the shoulder of the smallest youngster from being abused. The Army had kept them for about 2 weeks and was trying to properly locate them.

In providing this kind of help the local Corps of the Army has borrowed about \$12,000.00 from the Dallas headquarters this year to keep the local agency operating. This cannot continue indefinitely.

The United Way did not feel it could increase the Army budget for next year. They are of the opinion that it will be difficult for the United Way to raise the money needed and have therefore attempted to stay within their budget by not providing any increases for the Army when it is not able now to operate on monies received locally from all sources, of which only 21.72 percent came from United Way in the past year.

The story of these three children is not an isolated case but is a condition

that they are facing with more regularity as our Nation's economy continues to be depressed. There were 2 more children taken in by the Army under similar conditions in the last two weeks.

Hundreds of meals are prepared monthly for the needy. They have had to cut down on breakfast to where it is only doughnuts and coffee now; they cannot afford to buy cereal, eggs or meat to serve any more.

I am sure Lt. Braun would be happy to show any interested person his records as to people assisted and monies spent in providing these services. Go and look at the great job he is doing with so little. The United Way and the Army need your help.

Sincerely,  
D. A. BRAZEL  
2617 Crestline

### Unborn babies deserve to live

Dear Editor:

Recently Abby published a letter from Julia Childs which had the effect of lauding as compassionate and concerned those who favor killing unborn babies conceived in "extreme" circumstances and of castigating those who still believe, along with the founders of our nation, that every individual is endowed by God with an unalienable right to life. Since it is certain that Abby will receive thousands of responses from "right to lifers," I choose to write to you.

1. "Right to lifers" are concerned and involved in "extreme cases" and crisis pregnancies. Christian Action

Council, a nation-wide pro-life organization of evangelical Christians, has established hundreds of crisis pregnancy centers across the nation offering concrete help to pregnant women and girls. There are many other independent and private agencies and centers which have been actively helping in the "extreme cases" for years.

2. There are thousands of couples all across this nation on long waiting lists, hoping for an opportunity to adopt a baby. Since the Supreme Court affirmed abortion on demand in 1973, the availability of babies for adoption has plummeted. Julia asks who would care for these "extreme cases" for years.

3. The willingness of prospective parents to adopt, love, and care for retarded and handicapped babies abounds, as witness the efforts of several couples to adopt "Baby Doe," the Downs Syndrome baby allowed to die by starvation in Indiana earlier this year with the legal blessing of that state's supreme court.

4. It is a sad, sad day in our nation when those are portrayed as uncaring villains who insist that innocent babies (both unborn and newborn) should not be required to die simply because they were conceived in unfortunate circumstances and those who would solve society's problems and deal with "extreme cases" by killing the innocent babies are pictured as compassionate!

Sincerely yours,  
MARGARET SPRINKLE  
3706 Caroline

CARRYING O the Queen's Ho morning to the

'Sicken Ir

By BELFAST, As on both sides o Wednesday in "barbaric" bo Irish Republic: "The deaths were a sicken IRA's contin dependent Bel Irish readersh It called the whose politics juries."

Across the b Times called Ireland's desin Britain."

The city's L has a mainly

Student target congre:

WASHINGTON student politici targeted : Republicans i this fall's elect The six law National Stud Action Commi all are in tight voted for cuts according Sweeney, t secretary-trea The group news conferen office building its endorsement list.

The studer formed in Mar of Ameri Democratic A U.S. Student / is registere Federal El mission as a political comm Sweeney sa \$1,200 in its c ded. "We're PAC. We're a He said the co send student work in the sl districts, as v other rac Democratic a incumbents face stiff chall

The group cludes Repu James K. Co sylvania, Co Iowa, Bobbi California, Gilman of Margaret M Massachusetts Wolf of Virg

The two E win the g support are S Stafford of chairman of education s and Rep. Cla of Rhode Islar

267-2008

# Soviet hunger striker ends his protest fast.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet hunger striker Sergei Petrov said he ended his protest fast for an exit visa on the 51st day today, deciding he did not want to put his American wife, relatives and friends through further pain.

"I decided to stop. No one forced me. I took broth this morning," the 29-year-old free-lance photographer told The Associated Press by telephone from his Moscow apartment.

Petrov's wife, the former Virginia Hurt Johnson of Roanoke, Va., departed Moscow on Wednesday after a four-day stay on a 10-day visitor's visa. The 24-year-old woman said she had failed to convince him to end the protest.

Petrov earlier vowed to fast to the death unless he was allowed to join his wife in the United States. As of Wednesday he had lost 51.7 pounds and weighed 123 pounds. He described himself as too weak to leave his

apartment. Soviet authorities say he once was assigned to a scientific facility and therefore could not emigrate because he might reveal state secrets to a foreign power. Petrov has said he was never exposed to classified information.

The couple met while Mrs. Petrov was a Russian student in Moscow. They married in February 1981 and have a 25-month-old daughter.

"Probably during the last few days I realized how much it was costing everyone who loves me," Petrov told the AP, adding, "I don't think I have a right to continue."

Petrov said his 65-year-old mother also ended her hunger strike today in the eighth day of fasting in support of his protest. They share an apartment in northern Moscow.

Petrov said he planned to take broth for the next 10 days to regain strength.



CARRYING ON — As usual, a mounted policeman leads a detachment of the Queen's Household Cavalry through Hyde Park in London Wednesday morning to the customary Changing of the Guard ceremony. The detach-

ment came to attention as they rode along Rotten Row past the spot where an IRA bomb killed three of their colleagues Tuesday.

## 'Sickening' and 'barbaric'

# Irish papers condemn bombings

By MALCOLM BIRDIE  
Associated Press Writer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Newspapers on both sides of divided Ireland were unanimous Wednesday in condemning the "sickening" and "barbaric" bombings in London by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

"The deaths, injuries and general carnage were a sickening reminder of the Provisional IRA's continuing firepower," said the independent Belfast Telegraph, whose Northern Irish readership is mainly Protestant.

It called the Irish nationalist guerrillas "thugs whose politics are measured in deaths and injuries."

Across the border, Dublin's independent Irish Times called the bombings "a perversion of Ireland's desire for unity and a new deal with Britain."

The city's Irish Press, which like the Times has a mainly Roman Catholic readership, said

the IRA's latest action "brings shame on every Irishman and woman."

The IRA is fighting to end British rule of Northern Ireland and unite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to the south, ending 61 years of partition.

It attempted to explain the two bombings Tuesday that killed nine soldiers and wounded 51 people by saying "the Irish people have sovereign and national rights which no task or occupation force can put down."

DUBLIN'S CATHOLIC-ORIENTED Irish Independent called the IRA "a tiny minority within a minority" that does not represent Irish popular will.

"Once more we are all confronted by the maniacal face of terrorism carried out, we are told, with the aim of securing the reunification of Ireland," it said.

"This morning ... an opinion poll here would prove emphatically that we do not want the north back through such barbaric acts against human beings."

The Independent said only Irish governments and people can influence "those utterly misguided Irish-Americans" who contribute the money "which enables such murders to be planned and operated."

"The dividends of donations to the (IRA) Provisionals were seen on television screens all over the world yesterday," it said.

In London, Northern Ireland Office spokesman Ian Proud said Americans of Irish descent contribute as much as \$250,000 a year to Noraid, a fund he said is a conduit to the IRA.

Those contributions increase in "direct proportion to the amount of headlines" the IRA gets after attacks such as Tuesday's bombings, he said.

## Students

target congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A student political group today targeted six House Republicans for defeat in this fall's elections.

The six lawmakers on the National Student Political Action Committee's hit list all are in tight races and all voted for cuts in student aid, according to Joseph Sweeney, the group's secretary-treasurer.

The group scheduled a news conference in a House office building to announce its endorsements and its hit list.

The student PAC was formed in March by leaders of Americans for Democratic Action and the U.S. Student Association. It is registered with the Federal Election Commission as an independent political committee.

Sweeney said it has only \$1,200 in its coffers, but added, "We're not a money PAC. We're a people-PAC." He said the committee would send student volunteers to work in the six Republicans' districts, as well as in five other races where Democratic and Republican incumbents they support face stiff challenges.

The group's hit list includes Republican Reps. James K. Coyne of Pennsylvania, Cooper Evans of Iowa, Bobbi Fieldler of California, Benjamin A. Gilman of New York, Margaret M. Heckler of Massachusetts and Frank Wolf of Virginia.

The two Republicans to win the group's active support are Sen. Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, the chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, and Rep. Claudine Schneider of Rhode Island.

| LEGAL TITLE OF BANK  |                           |                        |          |
|--|---------------------------|------------------------|----------|
| Coahoma State Bank   |                           |                        |          |
| CITY   | COUNTY                    | STATE                  | ZIP CODE |
| Coahoma  | Howard                    | Texas                  | 79511    |
| STATE BANK NO.   | FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO. | CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE |          |
| 1921   | 11                        | June 30, 1982          |          |
| ASSETS   |                           |                        |          |
| 1. Cash and due from banks   |                           | 2,496                  | 1        |
| 2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection                         |                           | 62                     | 2        |
| 3. U.S. Treasury securities  |                           | 468                    | 3        |
| 4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations                                      |                           | 575                    | 4        |
| 5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States                               |                           | 2,037                  | 5        |
| 6. All other securities  |                           | None                   | 6        |
| 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell                              |                           | 2,030                  | 7        |
| 8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 12M ) (From Schedule A, Item 8)                       |                           | 8,440                  | 8        |
| 9. Lease financing receivables   |                           | None                   | 9        |
| 10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises                 |                           | 377                    | 10       |
| 11. Real estate owned other than bank premises   |                           | None                   | 11       |
| 12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding                              |                           | None                   | 12       |
| 13. All other assets   |                           | 91                     | 13       |
| 14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)  |                           | 16,576                 | 14       |
| LIABILITIES  |                           |                        |          |
| 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                                     |                           | 3,585                  | 15       |
| 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                           |                           | 9,742                  | 16       |
| 17. Deposits of United States Government   |                           | 5                      | 17       |
| 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (290,000,000)                   |                           | 1,185                  | 18       |
| 19. Due to banks   |                           | 40                     | 19       |
| 20. All other deposits   |                           | None                   | 20       |
| 21. Certified and officers' checks   |                           | 67                     | 21       |
| 22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)   |                           | 14,629                 | 22       |
| a. Total demand deposits   |                           | 3,834                  | 22a      |
| b. Total time and savings deposits   |                           | 10,795                 | 22b      |
| 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase                         |                           | None                   | 23       |
| 24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money |                           | 114                    | 24       |
| 25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable  |                           | None                   | 25       |
| 26. Unearned discount on loans   |                           | 538                    | 26       |
| 27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding  |                           | None                   | 27       |
| 28. All other liabilities  |                           | 163                    | 28       |
| 29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)          |                           | 15,444                 | 29       |
| 30. Subordinated notes and debentures  |                           | None                   | 30       |
| 31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses  |                           | 101                    | 31       |
| EQUITY CAPITAL   |                           |                        |          |
| 32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000)  |                           | 200                    | 32       |
| 33. Certified surplus  |                           | 400                    | 33       |
| 34. Undivided profits  |                           | 410                    | 34       |
| 35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves                         |                           | 21                     | 35       |
| 36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)   |                           | 1,031                  | 36       |
| 37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)                              |                           | 16,576                 | 37       |

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Johnny Justice  
AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-394-4256  
DATE SIGNED: July 14, 1982

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Johnny Justice - V.P. & Cashier  
We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: C. C. Wray, J. P. Bess, B. B. Bess

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas, County of Howard, My commission expires March 31, 1985

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# Judge labels him 'borderline everything...'

## Law is stymied by retarded defendant

DALLAS (AP) — A 23-year-old inmate of the Dallas County Jail has authorities frustrated and the legal system stymied. No one seems to know what to do with him.

Bobby Watson has been locked up for two years, faces three a burglary and two robbery charges and hasn't been tried. Doctors say Watson is mentally impaired, but he hasn't been treated.

A judge labels him "borderline everything — borderline retarded, borderline insane, borderline incompetent."

"It's the biggest mess I've ever seen," said District Judge Jack Hampton.

Hampton, who presided over Watson's various competency hearings, said he would "like to let him get some treatment." "But I can't just dismiss the charges," he said. "They're too serious."

"He is not mentally ill. He's not competent (to stand trial). He's a pain in the rear," Hampton said.

WATSON WAS arrested and jailed in October 1980 while on parole on an arson conviction. He says he's innocent of the new charges and his lawyers say he signed a confession not knowing what he was doing.

"He's just one of those betwixt-and-between stupid people, one of those terribly stupid, terribly poor, terribly ignorant people," said Hampton.

His first court-appointed attorney, Harry L. Zimmerman said he was convinced "there was wrong something with him ... and I've only said that about four or five guys in 12 years."

"You have a real problem communicating with him," Hampton said. "His mind wanders. The doctors all give him somewhere between a 50 and 70 IQ. Under 50, they're clearly incompetent. Between 50 and 70, you have people who can go either way."

Doctors who testified last November at Watson's first competency hearing disagreed on whether he should stand trial.

One, Dr. William Skinner, said Watson was mentally retarded. But another doctor decided Watson was brain-damaged but competent to stand trial, and a third said Watson was intelligence enough to understand his legal problems help Zimmermann defend him.

THE JURY eventually agreed Watson was competent to

stand trial, but Zimmermann later asked for a sanity hearing to see if Watson knew what he was doing at the time of the alleged crimes, Hampton said.

The doctor, who examined him, didn't get as far as the sanity question, however, because he decided Watson was incompetent. Watson's new lawyer, Matt Fry, asked for a second competency hearing to settle the question, arguing his client had deteriorated while sitting in jail. "At one time or another we had six doctors look at him and got six difference opinions. You can get any opinion you want by just selecting your doctors."

Hampton decided Watson needed treatment, so he persuaded Assistant District Attorney Royce West not to oppose a finding of incompetence. A jury in May decided Watson was mentally retarded and unlikely to become competent.

"We put him on a bus and sent him to Rusk (State Hospital) and they wouldn't take him," Hampton said. "This has happened fairly often. It really angers all the judges here."

"There's a bunch of doctors down there looking for excuses to turn people away. The fewer people they have,

the less they have to work," he said. "They just pronounce the court's judgment inadequate on some technical basis."

Hospital personnel denied the charge. Dr. J.R. Marquette, a clinical director at Rusk, said the hospital followed state law and the orders of the commissioner of the state Mental Health-Mental Retardation commissioner in admissions and releases of patients.

"I can recall when patients were sent to Rusk, they were there for years. I can remember there being much legal, psychiatric, public unhappiness with this because some of these people spent many, many years without ever being tried for anything," Marquette said.

"So the (commitment) law was revised to make it much better and more humane and violate the right to freedom less. And now it seems that's all too lenient."

The hospital said that to be admitted to Rusk, Watson had to be committed as mentally ill, since jurors had decided he was not likely to become competent, Hampton said.

"I understand they have a waiting list that's months long," Hampton said.

### NASA planning spacewalk

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Four men who will fly the fifth mission of the space shuttle say they will launch two satellites, make a hands-off landing on earth and may conduct a three-hour spacewalk.

The fifth mission, now scheduled for launch on Nov. 11, will be the first operational flight of the space shuttle and mission commander Vance Brand said "it is vital" that craft prove itself capable of launching satellites.

"We have a lot of (satellite) deployments coming up using this same system," Brand said Tuesday. "It's vital that we demonstrate this capability."

With Brand on the flight will be Robert Overmyer, the pilot, and two mission specialist astronauts, William Lenoir and Joseph Allen.

The mission will be the first with four crewmen aboard the shuttle and only the second time in U.S. history that the space agency has had four men in space at the same time. Four men flew at the same time aboard two separate spacecraft during the Gemini program.

Brand and Overmyer will ride in the two pilot's seats in the main cockpit. There will be a third seat on the main deck for one of the mission specialists and a fourth seat installed on the lower deck for the other crewman. Lenoir will ride on the main deck during launch and Allen will ride there during landing.

Brand said a "hands off" landing is planned for the shuttle at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He said a computer system will guide the craft to an automatic landing on a dry lakebed if the weather permits. This will be the first test all the way to the ground of the automatic system.

Lenoir and Allen hope to conduct a three-hour spacewalk during part of the mission. The two astronauts will don space suits and step into the vacuum and deep cold of space to move down the length of the 60-foot cargo bay of the space shuttle.

The astronauts said they will practice using tools that may be used in 1984 to repair a broken orbiting instrument, the Solar Maximum Satellite. The satellite, launched in 1980, became useless after a component malfunctioned.

If the spacewalk of Lenoir and Allen proves it can done, astronauts in a 1984 shuttle flight may retrieve the satellite and repair it in orbit.

Lenoir said he and Allen will practice using a special tool designed to remove the broken part from the satellite and then replace it with a new part.

The astronauts will also practice the use of a tool designed to close the doors that enclose the cargo bay. These tools would be used in future missions should the doors fail to close automatically.

Lenoir said the spacewalkers will be exposed to the harsh space environment protected by suits and supported with backpacks that supply oxygen and pressure. They remain within the cargo bay during the first of shuttle-era space walks, although he said they would like to move outside the bay and examine the tiles on the hull of the spacecraft.

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A two-to-the crane over East single the evacu seven near the closing York's bus

Fire off the toll much worse way just hour before workers streets for

Experts using a he crane from position by that idea. Joe McC Carroll, a been wor construction was lower secure lin portion of

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# Striking beef workers to be replaced

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (AP) — Iowa Beef Processors Inc. is advertising for workers to replace more than 2,400 strikers at its slaughterhouse and processing plant where state troopers and rock-throwing union members have clashed.

Iowa Beef spokesman Charles Harness said the company would use regional radio, newspaper and television ads to seek workers to bring the plant back to full production.

The plant reopened using strike-breakers Tuesday for the first time since 2,450 members of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union walked off the job June 7 over an impasse in contract talks.

"We have several hundred in here now, so you can guess how many jobs we need to fill," Harness said.

About 50 riot-equipped Nebraska state

troopers tossed tear gas canisters at 80 union members Wednesday afternoon after rocks were thrown at cars leaving the plant. About 70 strikers stoned cars entering the plant before dawn. At least 19 people were arrested during the day.

It was the second day of violence outside the plant gates and state troopers had doubled their force to 100 in preparation.

Twenty-nine non-strikers were injured Tuesday when strikers threw rocks and cement chunks at cars entering the plant. No injuries were reported Wednesday.

"If someone ain't killed before this is over, it will be a miracle," said Ted Drum, who has been on strike three times in the 10 years he's worked for Iowa Beef, which is the nation's largest beef processor.

He said he disapproved of the rock-throwing,

"but we're talking about nerves and anger."

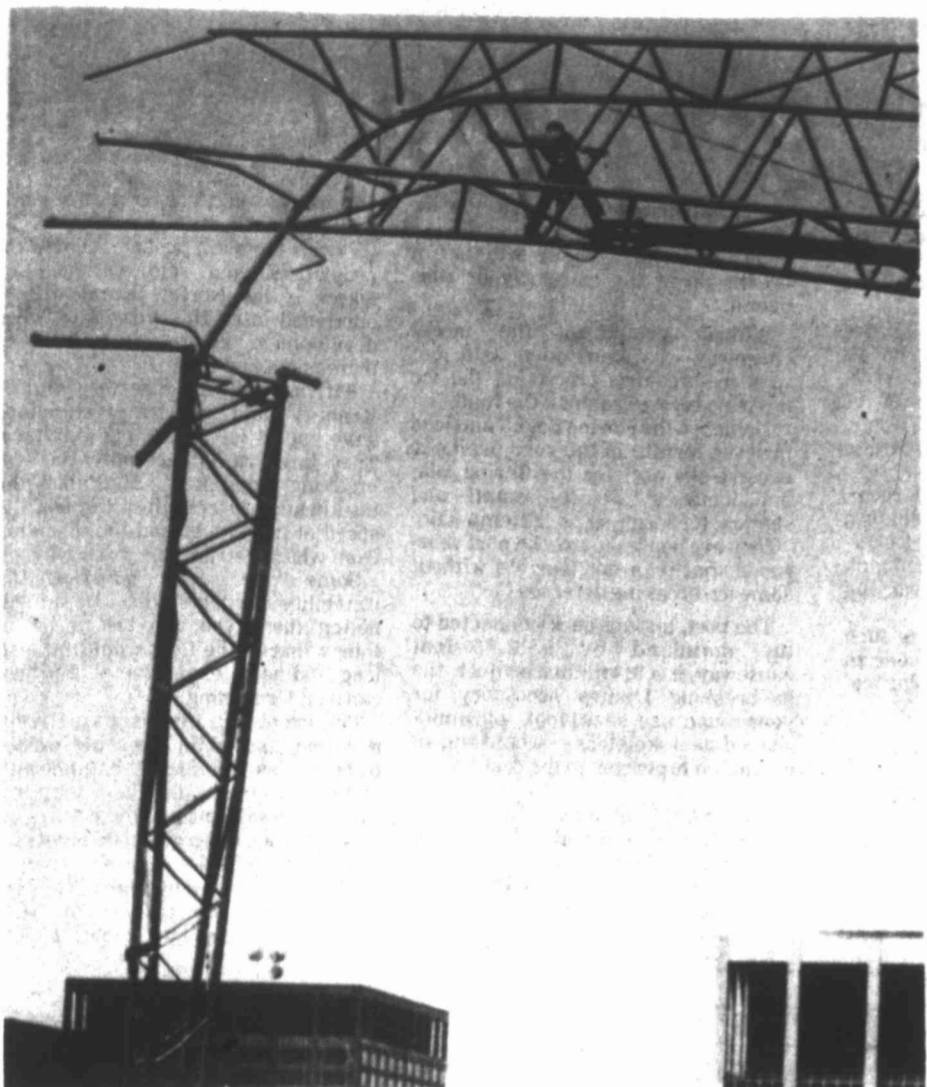
The Nebraska National Guard said Wednesday it will assist the State Patrol in controlling violence at the plant if needed.

Nebraska Adj. Gen. Edward Binder said the two organizations are working closely and if necessary, a 100-member armored cavalry outfit could be called for aid.

Some union members noted license plate numbers on cars entering the plant and called out the names of workers they recognized.

"We'll get you when you're home tonight!" a striker screamed at the occupants of a car.

Maj. Eugene Morrissey said most of the strikers arrested Wednesday, along with three arrested Tuesday, had violated laws covering mass picketing, destruction of property and possession of explosives. He did not specify the explosives found.



OUT ON A LIMB — An unidentified man makes his way along a portion of a collapsed crane atop a 40-story skyscraper in Midtown Manhattan Wednesday. The crane fell onto its side Wednesday morning, sending debris crashing down to the street below. One person died.

## One person dies in crane collapse

NEW YORK (AP) — A construction crane atop a 43-story mid-Manhattan skyscraper collapsed Wednesday, raining rock, metal and glass on pedestrians and buildings below. One man was killed and 11 people suffered minor injuries.

A two-ton, 30-foot piece of the crane was left dangling over East 53rd Street by a single metal tube, forcing the evacuation of at least seven nearby buildings and the closing of some of New York's busiest streets.

Fire officials noted that the fall could have been much worse. The crane gave way just before 11 a.m., an hour before thousands of workers poured into the streets for the lunch hour.

Experts first considered using a helicopter to pull the crane from its precarious position but later abandoned that idea. Police spokesman Joe McConville said Louis Carroll, a volunteer who had been working on another construction site nearby, was lowered on a line to secure lines to the dangling portion of the crane.

The spokesman said that late Wednesday night, workmen jacked up the horizontal boom from which the crane was dangling and began moving it inch by inch back onto the roof, drawing the dangling section closer to the building. McConville said the crane was expected to be pulled back completely in time for the Friday morning rush hour.

Eyewitnesses told of pieces of masonry flying

though office windows; of a pool of blood where one police officer said the dead man, Warren Levenberg, a circus employee, "got his head crushed in" by a falling chunk; and, mostly, of an awesome noise.

"It sounded like thunder, it sounded like the world was coming to an end," said police officer Daniel Lunt, who was around the corner when the 137-foot, 12-ton crane fell atop the building at 520 Madison Ave.

Richard Kieler, a spokesman for Tishman Realty & Construction Co., which owns the building, said the crane had been used to erect the building's red granite facing and was being disassembled by a smaller crane when it fell.

He said the cause was unknown. Fire Department spokesman John Mulligan suggested that a pin at the base of the larger crane may have sheared off from metal fatigue causing it to tumble. Metal from the crane as well as pieces of masonry hurtled down the sloped side of the skyscraper like a small avalanche.

Levenberg, 31, of Vienna, Va., had been controller of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus for six years.



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Make or Take Calls From Any Room or Even Outdoors! No More Tangling, Trailing Cords

**NEW!**

**19995**

Computer-controlled! Automatic memory dialing, one-button Auto-Redial. Doubles as a wireless intercom. Built-in batteries and recharger. Easy installation. FCC registered. #43-267



**Pushbutton Telephones**

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**Save \$10**

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**NEW LOW PRICE!** Was 59.95 in Cat. 341

"Pulse"-type dialing with Auto-Redial. Pleasant tone ringer. Mute switch. Base for use on wall or desk. FCC registered. White, #43-332. Brown, #43-333

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As above, but with tone dialing instead of Auto-Redial and Mute. For low-rate long-distance, business and computer services. White, #43-334. Brown, #43-335

**Portable AM/FM Cassette Recorder**

SCR-2 by Realistic™

**Save \$40**

**9995**

Reg. 139.95

Stereo-Wide™ Expands Stereo Image

29% off! Record off-the-air, or "live" with built-in mikes. Two wide-response speakers. AC/battery operation. #14-805



**"Super-Mini" Car Cassette**

By Realistic



**Half Price**

**2995**

Reg. 59.95

Easy under-dash mounting! Features end-of-tape Auto-Stop with LED indicator, pushbutton eject, locking fast-forward. #12-1803

**Micro Stereo Headphones**

Nova™-50 by Realistic

Ultra-light, yet deliver a 50-20,000 Hz response. 6 1/2' cord, 1/4" plug. #33-998

**Save \$2**

**1995**

Was 21.95 in Cat. 341

**NEW LOW PRICE!**



**29% Off! Portable AM/FM Radio**

By Realistic

**Save \$10.07**

**2488**

Reg. 34.95

Take music, news and sports along! Automatic AC-to-battery switching, AFC-FM. With earphone. #12-668



**Phone Accessories**

25' Modular Extension Line Cord. Plug on each end. #279-356

**488**

Reg. 5.95

30' 4-Prong Extension Cord. Four-conductor cable with jack and plug. #279-1261

**299**

Reg. 3.99

Modular/4-Prong Plug Adapter. Half price! Converts 4-prong to modular plug. #279-365

**249**

Reg. 4.95

**Portable Cassette Recorder**

CTR-37 by Realistic

**Cut 36%**

**3188**

Reg. 49.95

Batteries extra

Save \$18.07! Built-in mike, Auto-Level, tone control, Auto-Stop, tape counter. AC/battery operation. #14-806



**Digital-Display AM/FM Stereo Receiver Slashed 40%**

STA-720 by Realistic

**Save \$120**

**17995**

Reg. 299.95

25 watts per channel, minimum rms into 8 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz, with no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion

Buy now at tremendous savings! Four-digit LED frequency display, exclusive Auto-Magic™ FM fine-tuning, 5-level signal strength indicator. #31-1997



**Personal Portable Cassette Player**

STEREO-MATE™ SCP-4 by Realistic

**Save \$10**

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**NEW LOW PRICE!** Was 79.95 in Cat. 341

Enjoy headset stereo sound anywhere! Glide-Path™ volume/balance controls. Use with Micro-Headphones above. With carry case, shoulder strap. #14-618

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**Upgrade Your Stereo! 10-Band Graphic Equalizer**

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**Save \$60**

**11995**

Reg. 179.95

A blockbuster bargain! Twenty slide controls boost/cut response by up to 12 dB for total tonal control. #31-2000



**Walnut Veneer "Tower" Hi-Fi Speaker**

Optimus™ T-110 by Realistic

**Save \$80**

**9995**

Each

Reg. 179.95

Each

Superb Sound at 44% Savings!

Long-throw 8" woofer, 10" passive radiator and 2" tweeter combine for clean, natural sound. 35 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 11 1/2". #40-2037



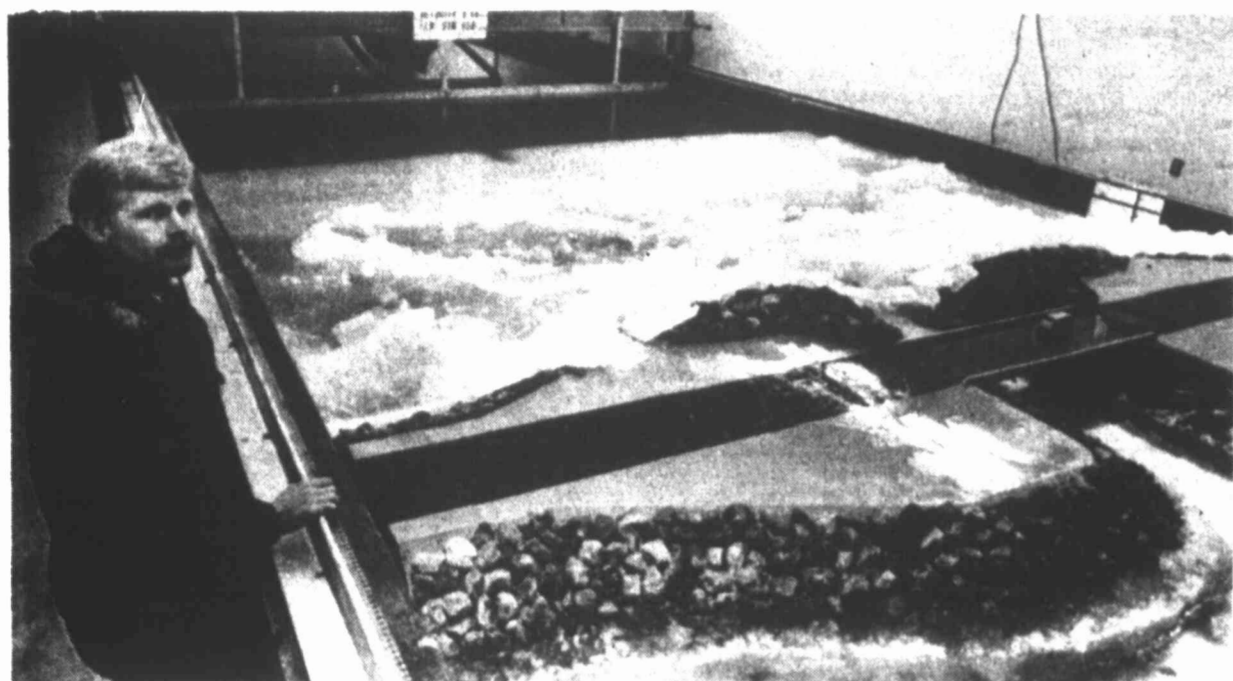
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22 JUL 22

# Researchers testing ice-free port plan



WINTER IN JULY — Engineer Rob Ettema checks the results of an ice test on a scale model of a proposed causeway in Nome, Alaska. The device atop the tank

pushed the sheet of ice into the model. The tests were conducted at the University of Iowa Institute on Hydraulic Research in Iowa City, Iowa.

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Even when it's 90 degrees out and not a breeze rustles the Iowa cornfields, Rob Ettema wears a parka at work to fend off the cold of an Alaskan winter.

Ettema is an engineer in the "ice room" at the University of Iowa's Institute of Hydraulic Research, where he's testing the effects of ice floes on a proposed port at Nome, about 150 miles south of the Arctic Circle in northwest Alaska.

The 3-year-old, \$250,000 ice room, one of just a handful in the world, is a giant freezer. Behind the meat-locker-style doors is a huge, waist-deep tank in which ice is made in varying thicknesses.

The room is used for projects such as the Nome experiment and one to see why some of the Navy's polar ice-breakers get stuck in the ice.

FOR EXPERIMENTS, the room stays at a cool 20 degrees to keep ice in the tank, which has a sloped bottom like a swimming pool to simulate varying depths of the ocean floor.

At one end of the tank, a miniature causeway — a scaled-down version of the one proposed for Nome — crosses the surface, complete with a car to

scale. Experimenters move the ice across the tank with a device like a windshield-wiper to see whether it breaks up at the causeway or runs over it.

Without protection, the model causeway was overridden with ice; with ice-breaking protection the ice broke up before reaching the road.

Nome, on the Norton Sound and iced in seven months of the year, wants to become the port for the Bering Sea, but facilities are too small and shallow for large ships, Ettema said. "They are hoping to use the port year-round, but it is not feasible without some ice-breaking defenses."

The port, a giant dock connected to the mainland by a 3,600-foot causeway, is a \$14 million project; the ice-breaking frames necessary for year-round use — 80-foot, pyramid-shaped steel skeletons — would add an estimated 10 percent to the cost.

THE NOME planners "wanted to know the likelihood of an ice override," Ettema said. His experiments indicate that would happen about once a year. "That is definitely worse than they had hoped."

causeway would not be permanently damaged by the ice — just blocked.

"Oil is the main pusher" behind the project, Ettema said. Offshore oil leases in the Norton Sound will be auctioned later this year and when development begins, it will bring increased shipping.

Ettema, institute director John F. Kennedy and several technicians have run 32 ice tests since January. They have varied not only the ice-breaking equipment but also the thickness and strength of the ice, the speed of movement and the direction from which it strikes the causeway.

Some "ice men" question the reliability of such studies, he added, noting that "you can test a lot of things that in the field would take so long and be so expensive — and you can do it for nothing."

The ice-testing field is a relatively new one, and while the scale model tests are as precise as engineering and physics can make them, Ettema said he doesn't know if the results he gets in the ice room would be identical to those in the field.

"There are so many variables," he said. "With such a lack of field results, it's hard to know if it's realistic."

## Chairman says soft drink will be tops

# Dr. Pepper to be Number One

By JOHN KIRKPATRICK  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS (AP) — Most mornings, he drinks steaming-hot cups of Dr. Pepper instead of coffee. Ordinary links won't do for his French cuff shirts. Instead, he wears gold Dr. Pepper bottle caps.

For sport, he tries to convert every Coca Cola drinker he meets.

"Nothing turns me on more," he says.

Forget those frisky adolescents who dance nightly on television commercials while singing their "I'm a Pepper, He's a Pepper" anthem.

The real Pepper is a 67-year-old Dallas executive who goes by the nickname "Foots," speaks in a slow rumble and doesn't do much dancing or singing.

He is something of a character, but Woodrow Wilson "Foots" Clements is to be taken seriously.

In his 12 years as Dr. Pepper's chief executive, Clements has taken the fruity-spicy soft drink from sixth place in the nation to the No. 3 position. And he swears that Dr. Pepper one day will overtake Coke and Pepsi, the king and queen of the soft drink market.

Just as Dr. Pepper doesn't taste anything like a cola, Foots Clements isn't easily compared to his peers.

"He's one of a kind, that's for sure," says a Wall Street analyst who specializes in the soft drink business. "One reason Clements stands out

is that he's the 'good old boy' of the industry. He's nothing at all like the top Coke people, for example, who all pride themselves on being suave and sophisticated."

Clements and Dr. Pepper both came up the hard way. His success has had nothing to do with family ties, fancy credentials or college degrees because he doesn't have any of those. His ascendancy in business hasn't been notably fast or flashy.

Instead, Clements' rise has been marked by a patient determination — "just plain stubbornness," as he calls it. For instance, Dr. Pepper refused to hire him the first three times he applied for a job. But Clements persisted, applied yet again and got a regional manager's position.

The youngest of eight children, Clements grew up near the small Alabama town of North Port, just across the river from Tuscaloosa. The family was owned a small resort hotel whose major attraction was an adjacent sulfur spring.

Their prosperity ended when Clements was 2. A tornado not only destroyed the hotel, "but actually nobody ever believes this when I tell them — the tornado uprooted the sulfur spring. It just stopped it up, and the spring came out two miles down the road on someone else's property."

The clan moved to a family farm and endured leaner times, becoming "more of an average family, where everybody worked and shared."

The name Woodrow Wilson Clements wasn't the result of whimsy. Throughout his childhood, "every time we had guests, my dad made me stand up and tell everybody my name. And that I was a future president of the United States."

He was expected to work and, at age 11, Clements got his first paying job: trapping possums and selling their skins to his father. But his job didn't keep him from being an honor student during his high school years.

A football scholarship allowed him to go to college, but he quit after one semester and a knee injury. A work scholarship got him into another college, but again he quit.

"If I'd had enough determination and desire, I'd have found a way to finish. It wasn't impossible," he contends, discounting the fact he worked a full-time job during the same period.

That job, which he had thought would last only the summer, was as a route salesman for an independent Dr. Pepper bottler. The money was OK, but the schedule was grueling. Six days a week were required, and he sometimes had to spend Sundays collecting empty cases.

Still, he fell in love with selling, which he calls "the gentle art of letting the other person have your way." He discovered it was "a profession in which your rewards are based on your efforts."

The nickname "Foots" — hung on Clements in high school because "my feet grew up before I did" — turned out to be a benefit in his new job.

## Scientists make gains in study of diabetes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have developed a new model for the most common form of diabetes that focuses more on a sugar-carrying protein within cells than on insulin and its deficiencies, says a National Institutes of Health expert.

Dr. Lester B. Salans, a leading researcher and acting director of the NIH unit studying diabetes, said Tuesday that scientists have begun looking at the "glucose transport protein" as a key to understanding the condition.

Problems with this protein mechanism, which responds to insulin cues and shuttles blood sugar called glucose from the cell surface to the interior, could be a big factor in most diabetes, he said.

And because insulin also affects how cells use glucose once it gets inside, abnormalities in cellular metabolism also could play a larger role than previously believed, he added.

Diabetes, which afflicts an estimated 10 million Americans, is believed to be a family of diseases which similarly affect the ability to use sugar in the body.

The condition, which causes abnormally high blood-sugar levels, is the fifth leading cause of disease death in the U.S. and a major contributor to blindness and heart, kidney and blood vessel diseases.

About 20 percent of diabetes stems from an inability of the body to make enough of a hormone called insulin, which helps regulate the sugar levels in the body.

This kind of diabetes, called Type I, is the most severe and usually afflicts people early in life. Sufferers must take daily insulin injections in a constant battle to control sugar levels.

Eighty percent of diabetes cases are Type II, formerly called "adult-onset" diabetes, which usually afflicts people in middle age and is most often controlled through diet and weight-watching.

"It is now clear that diabetes is not always the result of a lack of insulin," Salans told an NIH writers' seminar.

Since most Type II diabetics have normal or excessive levels of insulin in their blood, he said, researchers suspected there either was something wrong with the insulin or how it worked on its tissues.

### REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the  
The First National Bank of Big Spring, Texas  
In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1982  
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under title 12, United States Code, Section 161  
Charter number 13334 National Bank Region Number 11

| Statement of Resources and Liabilities  |         | Thousands of dollars |       |
|---|---------|----------------------|-------|
| <b>ASSETS</b>   |         |                      |       |
| Cash and due from depository institutions   |         | 21,267               |       |
| U.S. Treasury securities  |         | 4,352                |       |
| Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations                              |         | 15,248               |       |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States                       |         | 23,762               |       |
| Other bonds, notes, and debentures  |         | 123                  |       |
| Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock   |         | 142                  |       |
| Trading account securities  |         | none                 |       |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell                      |         | 7,375                |       |
| Loans (Total excluding unearned income)   | 54,361  |                      |       |
| Less: Allowance for possible loan losses  | 637     |                      |       |
| Loans, Net  |         | 53,724               |       |
| Lease financing receivables   |         | 6                    |       |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises          |         | 1,103                |       |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises  |         | 1                    |       |
| Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies                         |         | none                 |       |
| Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding                                |         | none                 |       |
| Other assets  |         | 3,633                |       |
| <b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>   |         | <b>131,670</b>       |       |
| <b>LIABILITIES</b>  |         |                      |       |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                              |         | 27,698               |       |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                    |         | 71,976               |       |
| Deposits of United States Government  |         | 233                  |       |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States (State of Texas \$2,016) |         | 15,640               |       |
| Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions                                   |         | none                 |       |
| Deposits of commercial banks  |         | 1,636                |       |
| Certified and officers' checks  |         | 321                  |       |
| Total Deposits  |         | 117,471              |       |
| Total demand deposits   | 32,459  |                      |       |
| Total time and savings deposits   | 85,012  |                      |       |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase                  |         | none                 |       |
| Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury                   |         | 583                  |       |
| Other liabilities for borrowed money  |         | none                 |       |
| Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases                                  |         | none                 |       |
| Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding                                    |         | none                 |       |
| Other liabilities   |         | 1,953                |       |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>                      |         | <b>120,007</b>       |       |
| Subordinated notes and debentures   |         | none                 |       |
| Preferred stock No. shares outstanding  | none    | (par value)          | none  |
| Common stock No. shares authorized  | 300,000 |                      |       |
| No. shares outstanding  | 300,000 | (par value)          | 1,500 |
| Surplus   |         | 1,500                |       |
| Undivided profits   |         | 13,207               |       |
| Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves  |         | 8,431                |       |
| <b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>   |         | <b>23,138</b>        |       |
| <b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>   |         | <b>131,670</b>       |       |
| <b>MEMORANDA</b>  |         |                      |       |
| Amounts outstanding as of report date   |         |                      |       |
| Standby letters of credit   |         | none                 |       |
| Standby letters of credit total   |         | none                 |       |
| Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations               |         | none                 |       |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more                          |         | 37,214               |       |
| Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more   |         | 2,011                |       |
| Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date                    |         |                      |       |
| Cash and due from depository institutions   |         | 19,106               |       |
| Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell                      |         | 13,207               |       |
| Total loans   |         | 54,945               |       |
| Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more                          |         | 37,348               |       |
| Total deposits  |         | 117,689              |       |
| Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase                  |         | none                 |       |
| Other liabilities for borrowed money  |         | 388                  |       |
| Total assets  |         | 133,695              |       |

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

*Morris Patterson*  
*Luella Mullins*  
*Jack Johnson*  
Directors

*Betty Raina*  
Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

*Betty Raina*  
July 7, 1982

### LEGAL TITLE OF BANK

| CITY       | COUNTY | STATE | ZIP CODE |
|------------|--------|-------|----------|
| Big Spring | Howard | Texas | 79720    |

| STATE BANK NO. | FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO. | CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE |
|----------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1844           | 11                        | June 30, 1982          |

| ASSETS   | Mill | Thou. |
|--|------|-------|
| 1. Cash and due from banks   | 7    | 720   |
| 2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection                         |      | 180   |
| 3. U.S. Treasury securities  |      | 200   |
| 4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations                                      | 3    | 750   |
| 5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States                               | 5    | 998   |
| 6. All other securities  | None |       |
| 7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell                              | 3    | 000   |
| 8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 9 M ) (From Schedule A, Item 8)                       | 14   | 709   |
| 9. Lease financing receivables   | None |       |
| 10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises                 |      | 529   |
| 11. Real estate owned other than bank premises   | None |       |
| 12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding                              |      | 618   |
| 13. All other assets   |      | 618   |
| 14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)  | 36   | 705   |
| <b>LIABILITIES</b>   |      |       |
| 15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                                     | 6    | 246   |
| 16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations                           | 17   | 243   |
| 17. Deposits of United States Government   |      | 70    |
| 18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States \$605 M State Funds             | 8    | 470   |
| 19. Due to banks   | None |       |
| 20. All other deposits   | None |       |
| 21. Certified and officers' checks   |      | 152   |
| 22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)   | 32   | 181   |
| a. Total demand deposits   | 13   | 242   |
| b. Total time and savings deposits   | 18   | 939   |
| 23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase                         | None |       |
| 24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money | None |       |
| 25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable  | None |       |
| 26. Unearned discount on loans   |      | 598   |
| 27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding  |      | 618   |
| 28. All other liabilities  |      | 536   |
| 29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)          | 33   | 316   |
| 30. Subordinated notes and debentures  | None |       |
| 31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses  |      | 236   |
| <b>EQUITY CAPITAL</b>  |      |       |
| 32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 132,000)   |      | 825   |
| 33. Certified surplus  |      | 725   |
| 34. Undivided profits  |      | 1,603 |
| 35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves                         | None |       |
| 36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)   | 3    | 153   |
| 37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)                              | 36   | 705   |

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Darlene Dabney*  
AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-267-5555  
DATE SIGNED: July 12, 1982

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Darlene Dabney, Vice Pres/Cashier*

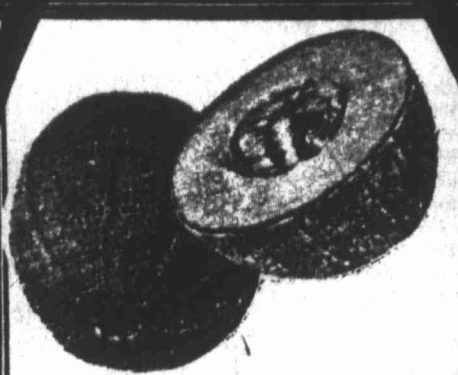

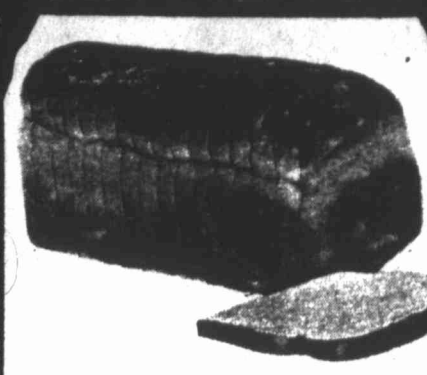

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *A. H. Davis*, *Arthur W. Perry*, *John D. ...*



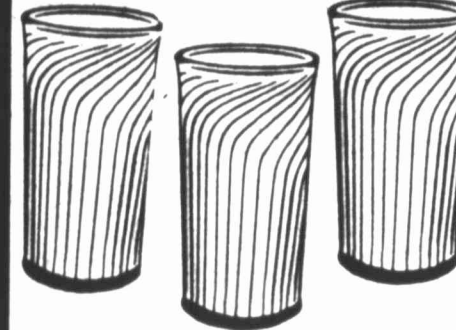


(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY SEAL) State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1982. My commission expires 7-5-83



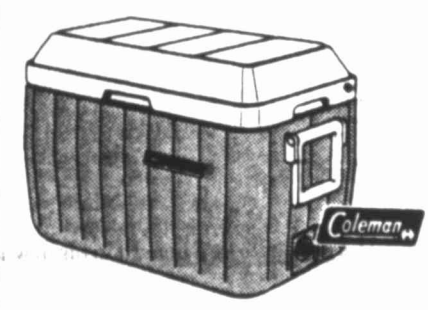


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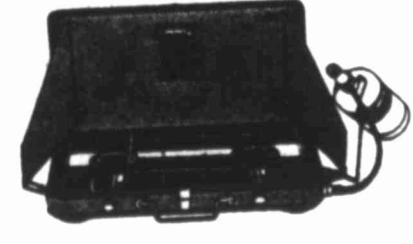

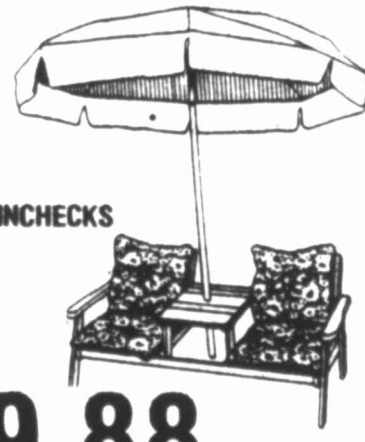



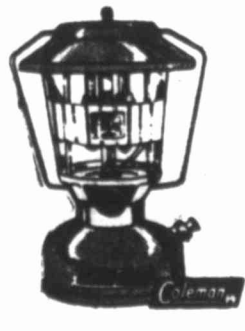

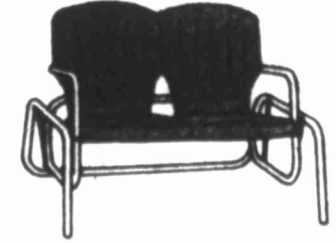
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|  <p><b>4</b> LBS. <b>1.00</b><br/>CANTALOUPE<br/>FAMOUS PRESIDIO</p> |  <p><b>1.57</b><br/>LB. <b>CHUCK ROAST</b><br/>GIBSON'S SELECT BEEF<br/>BONELESS</p> |  <p><b>2</b> FOR <b>1.00</b><br/>GIBSON'S BREAD<br/>1-1/2 LB. LOAF<br/>WHITE</p> |  <p><b>1.89</b><br/>OXYDOL<br/>49 OZ. BOX<br/>15' OFF LABEL</p> |
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|  <p><b>.89</b><br/>POTATO CHIPS<br/>GIBSON'S</p> |  <p><b>.39</b><br/>LB. <b>HEAD LETTUCE</b><br/>CALIF. ICEBURG LARGE HEADS</p> |  <p><b>2</b> FOR <b>.88</b><br/>BEVERAGE GLASSES<br/>CRYSTAL ANCHOR HOCKING NO. 3433</p> |  <p><b>109.88</b><br/>SAVE \$50.<br/>ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER<br/>BLACK &amp; DECKER<br/>NO. 8000<br/>IN CRTN.<br/>NO RAINCHECKS</p> |  <p>NO RAINCHECKS<br/><b>54.88</b><br/>B.B.Q. SMOKE GRILL<br/>MECO. NO. 4405 REG. 73.88</p> |
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|  <p><b>3</b> FOR <b>1.00</b><br/>CUT GREEN BEANS<br/>DEL MONTE 16-OZ. CAN</p> |  <p><b>1.87</b><br/>LB. <b>ROUND STEAK</b><br/>GIBSON'S SELECT BEEF</p> |  <p><b>21.88</b><br/>POLY CHEST COOLER<br/>COLEMAN NO. 5284 REG. 25.77</p> |  <p><b>39.88</b><br/>LAWN &amp; GARDEN TRIMMER<br/>PARAMOUNT NO. SK-140 REG. 57.88</p> |  <p>NO RAINCHECKS<br/><b>59.88</b><br/>ELECTRIC EDGER<br/>B &amp; D NO. 8224 REG. 89.88</p> |
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|  <p><b>2</b> FOR <b>.79</b><br/>PEAS<br/>DEL MONTE 17-OZ. CAN</p> |  <p>SIMILAR TO ILLUS.<br/><b>24.99</b><br/>ICE CREAM FREEZER<br/>ELECTRIC WOOD TUB. 5-QT.</p> |  <p><b>33.97</b><br/>PROPANE STOVE<br/>COLEMAN NO. 5410A TWO BURNER</p> |  <p>NO RAINCHECKS<br/><b>54.88</b><br/>GAS PATIO LITE<br/>ARKLA NO. L6-100 REG. 89.88</p> |  <p>NO RAINCHECKS<br/><b>49.88</b><br/>TETE-A-TETE<br/>REDWOOD STAIN NO. 505</p> |
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|  <p><b>1.49</b><br/>COKE • SPRITE • TAB<br/>MR. PIBB • SUNKIST<br/>6-PACK 12-OZ. CANS</p> | <p><b>25% OFF</b><br/>WICKER BASKETS<br/>PAUL MARSHALL ASST. STYLES</p> <p><b>.88</b><br/>PAPER PLATE HOLDER<br/>WICKER. REG. 1.49</p> |  <p><b>30.88</b><br/>COLEMAN LANTERN<br/>DOUBLE MANTLE. NO. 275A<br/>REG. 34.97</p> |  <p>NO RAINCHECKS<br/><b>23.99</b><br/>FERTILIZER SPREADER<br/>CENTRAL QUALITY IN CARTON<br/>NO. 750 REG. 36.88</p> |  <p><b>39.88</b><br/>LAWN GLIDER<br/>NO. 51-72 REG. 53.88<br/>NO RAINCHECKS IN CARTON</p> |
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22 JUL 22

# Lifestyle

## Bride-elect feted at bridal shower

Debbie Butler, bride-elect of Ricky Davidson, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Royce Griffith, Mrs. Floyd Dixon, Mrs. Harold Cain, Mrs. W.L. Clayton, Mrs. W.F. Harrell, Mrs. Wade Shanks, Mrs. Kevin Murphy, Mrs. Dick Davis, Mrs. J.J. Willingham, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. Roy Hester, Mrs. Loy Anderson, Mrs. Edward Slate, Mrs. Mike Steward, Mrs. James Norman, Mrs. Craig Rhoton, Mrs. H.D. Stewart Jr., and Mrs. Mike Steward.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a vacuum cleaner and burgundy and pink daisy corsage. Similar corsages were presented to her mother, Mrs. Novena Butler, and the prospective

bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Marianne Merrick of Midland.

Other special guests were the honoree's sisters Cindy Butler, Anita Butler and Robin Butler, her fiancé's grandmothers Mrs. Ruby Reaves and Mrs. Hazel Trent of Midland, his aunts Mrs. Marshall Doloff of Denver City and Mrs. Robert Culpepper of Midland, and a great-aunt Mrs. Ray Anderson.

Refreshments were served from a table covered in a burgundy cloth trimmed in pink lace. Pink and burgundy roses in a crystal bowl flanked by burgundy candles in a crystal candelabrum centered the table.

The couple will be married Aug. 14 in the chapel of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church officiating.



**SPACE CREATURE** — Mary Loya was one of several winners of Howard County Library's Space Creature Costume Contest held July 15. The contest was held in conjunction with the library's Summer Reading Program Awards Presentation. Miss Loya won the "most original costume" prize. More than 360 children participated in this year's reading program.

## Assertiveness aids self-esteem

An inability to assert allows and even invites others to take advantage of you or to play upon and increase your fears.

That's what Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist, tells people as she travels across Texas presenting informal educational programs that benefit the Texas public.

Taylor, member of the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says a person who suffers from fear sometimes has a related group of difficulties, called problems with being assertive.

"Lack of assertiveness usually has its roots in 'social fear' that is fear of interacting with other people," Taylor explains.

In addition, the inability to be assertive has unpleasant side effects: lowered self-esteem or lack of confidence, lack of goal achievement and acceptance of physical abuse," the specialist says.

Don't confuse being assertive with being aggressive, she warns. Few of us like people who are aggressive, since we tend to think of them as "bullies." On the other hand, being assertive is a good thing, she emphasizes.

Assertiveness means having a positive feeling about yourself. When you have this, you don't have those fears, fears of interacting with people or fears of not being able to handle a situation," Taylor says.

Her suggestions on how to assert yourself are:

First, overcome your fear of people. It's not as hard as it sounds once you know what fear is. Fear is when you don't give yourself credit for the strengths you do have.

Everyone has strengths, good points, talents and nice qualities that others like. Put those things to work. Think about them, and use them. Assertiveness, then, is asserting your talents and using them.

Once you start doing that, this makes you feel good. You get rewarded just by feeling good about it, and that leads you to another experience of using your talents and strengths — another good experience.

Finally you get convinced of your own self-worth and you can say "Hey, I am good enough."

Assertiveness is particularly important to career growth, Taylor says. Since career growth often requires us to be able to respond to other people and interact with them, it's important that we learn how to be assertive, she says.

It means we need to do away with some of our old protective barriers of security such as shyness and reluctance to say what we think or how we feel.

Once we do that, we will find that we have caused some of our untapped strengths to surface. We can draw on those strengths for more strength and reinforcement. We can build up inside ourselves even greater strengths that make us feel even more secure.

Any person seeking control, cooperation or confidence through assertive behavior will need the following skills, all of which take patience and work if you are willing, Taylor says: good verbal skills that offer clarity in communications; positive, warm, secure "body language" in your movements with and around others; steady eye contact as you are talking to others, passing by or greeting them; a calm appearance that shows you are ready for most situations; and home territory, meaning when you have to face your greatest challenges, try to arrange for others to come to you by asking or inviting them to your own "home court."

Finally, remember that any small step you make in working toward taking control of your life is a reward and it's great progress, Taylor says. "Success breeds success."

## Child's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bailey, 1314 Wood, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Sean Michael Wayne, July 15 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 11:25 p.m. weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces and measuring 19 inches long.

A.E. True of Sand Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duke of Loraine.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Piper, 1309 Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Bailey, Loraine, are Sean's grandparents. His great-grandparents are Velma Josey of Fort Worth, Mrs.

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## Dr. Donohue



## Shoes help infant toe problem

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have a 2-year-old daughter who walks with her toes pointed inward. When I took her in for her one-year checkup her doctor sent us to a specialist. The specialist recommended corrective shoes. She has been wearing them for a little over a year. In that time, I have heard that corrective shoes are unnecessary, because her feet would eventually correct themselves. I would like to hear your views on this matter. — S.

First of all, you did the correct thing by seeking expert attention. While it is true that little peculiarities of infant walking can be quite innocent, parents can never be too careful.

Infants' feet point inward for one of three reasons. The most common one is a natural twist of the lower leg bone that comes from being in the curled position during development in the womb. That twisting generally straightens out between one and one and a half years. Or

the toes may point in because the front part of the foot has been twisted inward from similar factors. Finally, the in-toeing may be because of a hip problem.

An experienced doctor, especially one who treats many children, can usually tell with some accuracy what the problem is and let you know if treatment is necessary. For example, if the front part of the foot can be pushed into a straight position with gentle pressure from the finger, it usually needs no treatment. If, however, the degree of in-toeing is great and if the foot is rigid in that position, treatment may be necessary — with corrective shoes or with a brace.

The decision depends on where the problem arises, from the foot itself, the tibia (the leg bone), or from the hip, also on how severe it is. I would listen to the specialist you have wisely consulted and forget what you read.

## Ivan, Vergie Riggins family holds reunion

Florey Park in Andrews was the site of a family reunion, July 10-11. All ten children of Ivan Riggins and the late Vergie Riggins were in attendance. Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tucker also were there.

Those attending the reunion came from such places as Hawaii, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Seminole, Lubbock, Monahans, Wheeler, Crowell, Rockwall, Mineral Wells, Irving, Odessa and Kosse.

Pedigo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pedigo, Grady, Pam, Fred and Aubrey Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Powers and family, Ruby and Sherman Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howland and Ivan Riggins.

## Dear Abby



## Unwed parents puzzled

**DEAR ABBY:** Last month I had a baby girl. The baby's father and I are not married, but we have lived together for over a year. Many people sent us baby gifts, but one couple — friends of my parents — sent us a wedding gift as well as a baby gift!

I don't think we should keep the wedding gift, but would the couple be offended if we returned it? I can, of course, understand why they would assume that we are married, but we aren't and don't have any plans to be.

What would be the proper way to deal with this wedding gift for a wedding that never happened?

**DEAR ONE:** The couple would probably be more surprised than offended were you to return their wedding gift. However, since they are friends of your parents, and obviously don't know very much about you, ask your parents how to deal with it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am desperate. After five months of marriage, my wonderful wife (I'll call her Jane) has left me. Our marriage got off to a very bad start when I lost my temper on our honeymoon and struck her. I didn't beat her up or anything, I just hit her a couple of times in the face. She wanted to leave me then and there, but I promised never to lay a hand on her again if she would give me another chance. She agreed and tried to get me to go for counseling, but I thought I could handle it alone.

Well, everything was fine until three weeks ago when I lost my temper again and hit her. This time she went home to her mother and I haven't heard from her since. When I call, Jane's mother refuses to let me talk to her. This woke me up, so I went to the pastor who married us for counseling.

Abby, I love Jane and she loves me, but her mother is keeping us apart. I feel certain we could work things out between us if I could just see her. Jane's mother says all Jane wants is out of this marriage. You've got to help me! I want my wife back. Please tell me how I can prove to Jane and her mother that I have learned my lesson.

**DEAR LEARNED:** Stick with your counseling. Your only hope will be for your pastor to plead your case with Jane when he believes you've really learned your lesson. You can't expect Jane to turn the other cheek. She has only two, you know.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a college student who is troubled over a situation with my former girlfriend, Susan (not her real name).

While we were dating, I gave her my fraternity pin as a symbol of our commitment to each other. Since then, we have stopped seeing each other, and she refuses to return my pin. I might add, the pin is rather costly.

I feel that the pin was a "loan," and she obviously feels otherwise. We respect your opinion, and ask whether you think the pin should be returned.

**PINLESS AT U.C.L.A.**  
**DEAR PINLESS:** Unless the rules have changed, a man gives his beloved his fraternity pin to wear — not to keep. If the "commitment" ends, she returns the pin.

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$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.

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TRIBUTE TO BE: 10-day conference the Naropa Institut of Americans who

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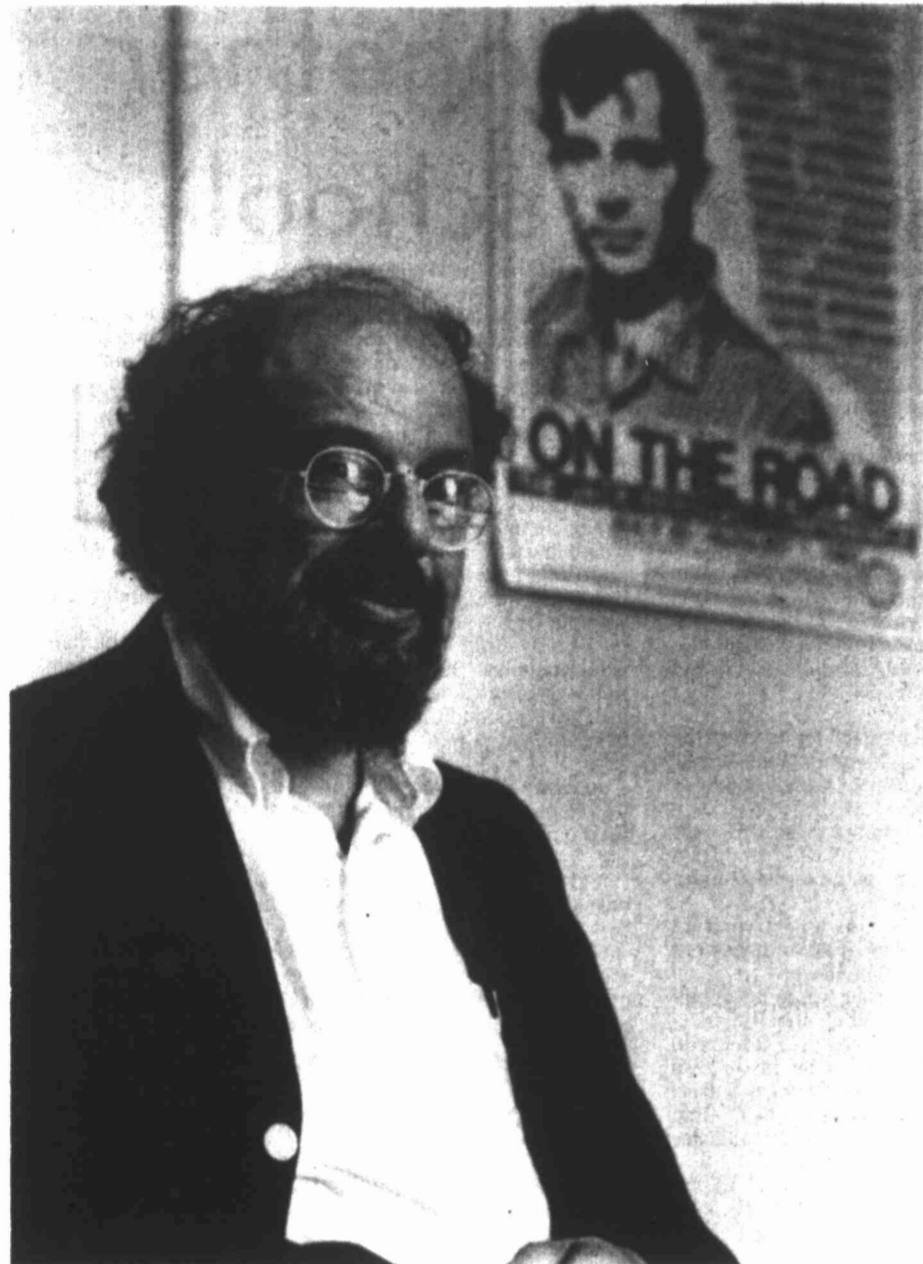
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## Celebrating 25 years of Kerouac's 'On the Road'

By WAYNE SLATER  
Associated Press Writer

BOULDER, Colo. — On the 25th anniversary of the novel "On The Road," the brightest names of the Beat Generation are planning a tribute to its author, Jack Kerouac, and the lively era he helped launch.

"It will be an unprecedented gathering," said William McKeever of the Naropa Institute, sponsor of the 10-day conference which begins Friday. "It hit a cultural nerve. It's unbelievable how people have said they remember 'On The Road' and that it was important to them in their teens and 20s."

The lineup for the conference is a Who's Who of the so-called subterranean poets and writers of the 1950s — Allen Ginsberg, novelist William Burroughs, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gary Snyder, San Francisco publisher and poet Lawrence Ferlinghetti — as well as representatives of a later generation influenced by Kerouac's books — novelist Ken Kesey, journalist Hunter Thompson, radical activist Abbie Hoffman and one-time drug guru Timothy Leary.

"I don't think all of these people have been in one spot at one time, and some of them have never met each other," said Ginsberg, a conference organizer.

Kerouac, who died in 1969, had a superior ability to observe the emerging Beat scene and chronicle it, according to his biographer Ann Charters.

"His novels documenting a whole literary era are still with us," she said in an interview. "Even though the Beat writers are no longer labeled as such, they are still very much a part of American culture at this time."

In the beginning, before the Beat Generation had a name, it was just Ginsberg, Burroughs, Kerouac and a raw-boned hipster named Neal Cassady, portrayed in a series of Kerouac's books as the exuberant archetype of the modern-day American hero.

They zipped across post-World War II America in borrowed cars, a disaffected youth, wild, energetic and free-wheeling. They wanted to see everything, experience everything. Their ticket was the open road.

"We were suddenly driving along the blue waters of the Gulf," Kerouac wrote, "and at the same time a momentous mad thing began on the radio; it was the Chicken Jazz'n Gumbo disk-jockey show from New Orleans, all mad jazz records, colored records, with the disk jockey saying, 'Don't worry 'bout nothing!'"

In "On The Road," the most famous of Kerouac's 19 published books, Cassady was portrayed as a juvenile delinquent in early manhood, a street corner philosopher, womanizer, pool shark, son of a Denver wino and reader of the Harvard Classics.

Jane Faigao, conference coordinator, says the conference will break new ground in several areas, including taking a fresh look at how Kerouac related to women.

"I think a perspective of him as a literary figure of the culture will become clearer," Ms. Faigao said. "I'm not sure he has ever been accepted as the literary figure any of us think he is."

"On The Road" was written at a key time. Published in 1957, it documented a postwar America very different from the popular idea of the tranquil, conservative Eisenhower years.

It sought kicks on drugs and sex, jazz and pop, driving at high speeds, Zen Buddhism. Kerouac presented the scene in a curious mixture of street language and poetry.

Writing spontaneously, revising little, he finished novels quickly. "On The Road" took three weeks. "The Subterraneans" three days. Long-time friend Ed White, now an architect in Denver, recalls how Kerouac found his "spontaneous prose."

Not everyone liked Kerouac's writing. Although The New York Times hailed publication of "On The Road" as an important moment in literature, many critics assailed Kerouac's rapid, tumbling style. Truman Capote called it "typing, not writing." Its practitioners were disparaged as "beatniks."

In "The Dharma Bums," published in 1958, the Kerouac-like character teams up with a rugged Buddhist outdoorsman patterned after California poet Gary Snyder — who eventually won a Pulitzer in 1975 for "Turtle Island."

TRIBUTE TO BEAT GENERATION — Poet Allen Ginsberg, one of the organizers of a 10-day conference honoring novelist Jack Kerouac, will be a speaker at the affair held at the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Colo. Kerouac wrote 19 books which documented activities of Americans who became known as beatniks.

## Report says nation's air quality improving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, which has been under constant attack for its environmental policies, says the country is continuing to make impressive gains in fighting air pollution.

In issuing its first report on the state of the environment, the administration found a lot to brag about in air quality while admitting that more improvements need to be made in water pollution.

The 291-page report, prepared by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, cited statistics showing that air quality in 23 selected cities had improved by 39 percent from 1974 to 1980.

The report said that even in cities where the air is dirtiest, there has been a decline in the number of days of unhealthy air.

In a survey of 40 major metropolitan areas, Los Angeles again ranked No. 1 in air problems with an annual average of 231 days classified as unhealthy from 1978-80. Its average last year was 242 days.

The report said that nationwide levels of suspended particles had dropped by 55 percent in a decade, levels of sulfur dioxide had declined by 24 percent since 1974 and emissions of carbon monoxide from new cars had been cut by 90 percent since 1968.

The report said gains in water quality

have not been as impressive. It said new laws had halted the deterioration in rivers and lakes, but that substantial improvement for most waterways is still "a few yds away" after newer city sewage treatment plants begin operation.

In a message sending the report to Congress, President Reagan said the country had "made great progress toward ensuring a healthy environment."

He said after a decade of passing laws to fight pollution, it was time for a review of whether the best methods were being used.

Toward that end, Reagan said the main goals of his administration would be to make sure the regulations are cost-effective and to allow state and local governments a greater voice in implementing environmental policies.

"Certainly, we can afford a clean environment, but we must work for it in the most creative and effective way," Reagan said.

Environmentalists, who have accused the administration of relaxing environmental programs under the guise of regulatory reform, took sharp issue with the council's review.

"It's a lot of pretty words that add up to a blueprint for gutting the laws," said Brock Evans of the National Audubon Society.

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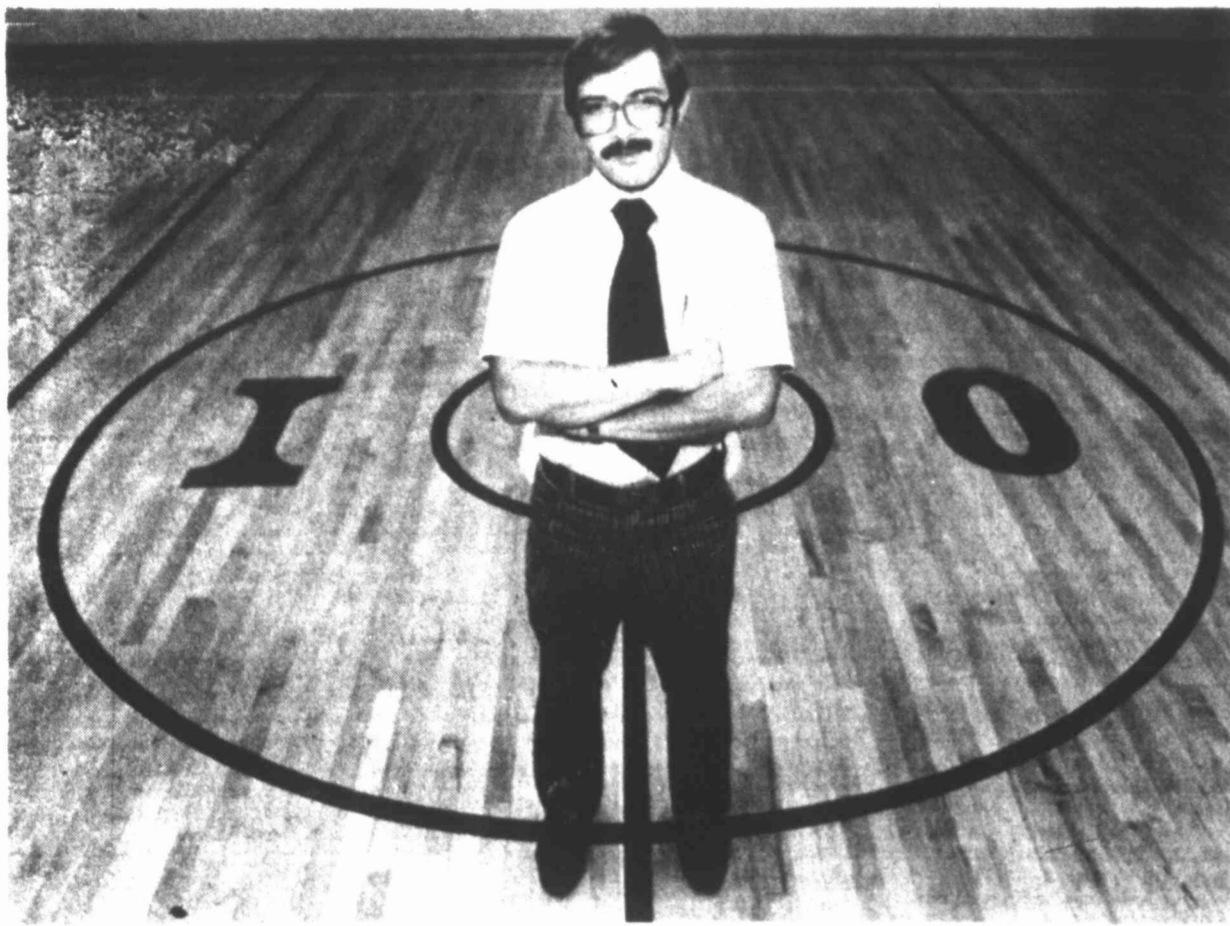
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22 JUL 22



Associated Press photo

**ON THE LINE** — Philip Karl, the acting principal at the Union Elementary School in Indiana and Ohio, stands on the half court line of the gym which is on the border between the two states. The school is operated by a joint school board made up of seven Hoosiers and five Ohians.

This unusual arrangement was established by a 1964 federal court ruling which said the school board was to follow the strictest of the two states' laws for any given issue. This has led to many legal challenges.

# Students sit together in two-state school

By LAURA WILKINSON  
Associated Press Writer

**WEST COLLEGE CORNER, Ind.**, and **COLLEGE CORNER, Ohio** — Nearly a century ago, a gentleman's agreement allowed Indiana and Ohio schoolchildren to sit side by side in the same classrooms at the College Corner school. Today that agreement has grown somewhat ungentlemanly.

Members of the College Corner Indiana-Ohio Joint School Board have asked a U.S. District Court judge in Dayton, Ohio, to help them determine how they should operate an elementary school under two sets of often contradictory state laws.

The current two-story red brick schoolhouse was built in 1925, and architects designed the gymnasium so the state lines run across the basketball court's center line. The idea was to show that residents of the Indiana community, West College Corner, and the Ohio community, College Corner, had equal interests in the school.

A FEDERAL court order issued in 1964 legitimized the operation of the kindergarten-through-eighth grade school serving these farming communities, which have a combined population of about 1,100.

Calvin Grissom, one of school's 12 board members, says the court order declared that a joint school where students are not separated by state residency would operate under a combination of Indiana and Ohio laws.

Board members, seven from Indiana and five from Ohio, were instructed to decide which state's laws were the strictest on a certain issue and follow those.

But strictest for whom? Teachers or students or administrators? Grissom said the judge didn't specify.

For example, Indiana law doesn't require students to make up days lost during the winter. But Ohio law allows for only five "calamity" days. Since College Corner students missed six days of class this winter, the 87 Ohio students had an extra day of class while the 275 Hoosier students stayed home.

"We had a very difficult time explaining it to the parents," says acting superintendent James Walker.

Since three-fourths of the student body come from Indiana, teachers receive three-fourths of their salary from Indiana and one-fourth from Ohio, even though 15 of the school's 23 teachers live in Ohio. Building and equipment costs are split evenly.

Other problems are just as confusing.

The Indiana State Teachers Association filed a complaint in behalf of a teacher whose contract was not

renewed after the 1979-80 school year.

**UNDER OHIO LAW**, a school corporation doesn't have to give a reason for deciding not to rehire a non-tenured teacher for the next school year, Walker says. Indiana law, though, requires a "meaningful discussion" between the two parties before any action can be taken.

It was because of these problems that school officials asked the federal court to clarify the 1964 ruling. A hearing was held in February but the judge has not ruled in the case.

The acting superintendent, James Walker, says "We would like for him to define what, if any, agencies in either state have authority over us."

Walker would like to see the school put under the jurisdiction of one state.

"Legally, that's possible, but politically I doubt that would happen," he adds. "Very frankly, we cannot continue with this kind of cost and continue operating."

Legal costs and findings against the school corporation have amounted to about \$60,000 in the last two years, he says.

So many lawyers are now involved in the school's legal problems that Grissom says he cannot remember all of their names.

"AT LAST count, there were 10 law firms involved," says Grissom, a farmer. "It seems like it takes six months to get everybody to understand how we function."

Grissom says the legal hassles are costing taxpayers more to educate children in College Corner than it would cost at the other schools in Union County, Ind.

## Living well, sleeping well are two financial choices

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Before deciding where to invest your money, according to an old Wall Street precept, you should decide whether your greatest concern is living well or sleeping well.

To live well, presumably, you aim for the greatest possible return on your money.

To sleep well, you minimize your risk. But safety almost always comes at a price — a lower return on your investment.

This tradeoff between perceived risk and potential reward is very much in evidence these days in money-market mutual fund investing.

No money fund carries any absolute guarantee. All are considered relatively safe, and none has ever run into trouble through a default on any of the securities in its portfolio.

Nevertheless, safety-conscious savers lately have been flocking to a specialized breed of funds that invests

only in securities of the U.S. government, which is considered just about the world's best credit risk. Since early this year, the number of these funds has doubled, from 25 to 50.

"The risk differences between money funds are of virtually no consequence in normal times," observed the No-Load Fund Investor, a quarterly newsletter based in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

But as the recession of 1981-82 drags on, the letter added, "we appear to be entering a period of mounting concerns over the economic outlook and an increase in near and actual corporate bankruptcies."

What is the price of "safety" in this environment? Depending on your point of view, it is considerable, or negligible.

According to the No-Load Fund Investor, the yield produced by "government-only" money funds averaged an annual rate of 12.9

percent in the second quarter of this year.

Other funds, which may invest in such things as bank certificates of deposit and commercial paper issued by corporations, had an average yield of 13.7 percent in the same period.

On a typical \$25,000 investment, by the newsletter's calculations, the government-only funds returned \$806 in the April-June period, \$50 less than was available in a standard fund.

At one extreme, according to the letter, one very conservative fund, invested only in U.S. Treasury bills, would have earned \$769 on that \$25,000 investment.

At the other end of the yield charts was a fund classified as "aggressive" by such organizations as William E. Donoghue's Money Fund Report, because of its large holdings of commercial paper rated a notch or two below the top levels.

### Computers bill wrong homeowners

**DALLAS (AP)** — There were some angry taxpayers in northern Dallas County earlier this week, angry because a computer accused them of failing to be taxpayers.

A law firm hired to collect delinquent taxes for the Garland and Carrollton-Farmers Branch school districts sent dunning letters to about 4,000 families that had already paid their taxes, said Earl Luna, head of the law firm. He blamed a computer.

"There was an error in the program and it sent letters to people who had paid their delinquent taxes, and those who had not," Luna said. "Of course, right away, the phones started ringing."

The letters threatened legal action if the supposedly delinquent taxes were not paid within 10 days.

"We got our computer department to run us a paid and unpaid list, and verified by phone that (their taxes) had been paid," he said. "That calmed them down considerably."

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## Thursday Notes

In the last two weeks, most of our attention has been focused on the District III Little League All-Star Tournament in Lamesa.

Tonight's winner's bracket game could have featured Big Spring teams Texas against American. Texas, however, dropped its first tourney game by one run to Midland Mid-City, losing a three-run lead in the last inning to errors. American, one of the better squads in the 12-team event, had everything go wrong in a baffling 11-run loss to Midland North Central Tuesday.

Instead, both teams are playing in an elimination game which will leave one Big Spring team among the final three.

Texas manager Joe Grigg can credit his team's resurgence to hitting — they've scored 53 runs in three games. American manager Jerry Robinson credits his team's rebound performance Wednesday to coach A.J. Pirkle. Pirkle brought out his famous yellow coach's shorts again and the team was inspired again, Robinson says.

Quote of the tourney — among several good ones — goes to Robinson who, after encouraging his team to chatter, said to short-stop Stephen Gonzales, "Stephen, not in Espanol. No one can understand you."

Runner-up quote goes to local bowling ace Philip Ringener who encouraged the American team to "throw strikes." We understand, Phil.

\*\*\*\*\*

Turning to fast-pitch, Cotton Mize has his Chippers ready for the state tournament July 30-Aug. 1 in Brenham. He feels his young team could finish in the top four of the 40-team event despite losing five players off last year's seventh place squad.

Teams to beat are Dime Box (14th in the nation last year) and hometown Brenham Hannath Bros. Mize is looking to pitchers Larry Smith, Kerry Lintz and Johnny Mize to do the trick. Lintz is in the Air Force and stationed at Lackland AFB in San Antonio. He's one of the better fast-pitchers around Cotton reports.

The Chippers are 45-12 this year and hope to repeat on the state title the team won for Big Spring in 1970.

## Reds skipper gets pink slip

CINCINNATI (AP) — Russ Nixon, elevated to his first major league managing job, says his top priority is to spice up the Cincinnati Reds' style of play.

"I think we're very uninteresting," said Nixon, named Wednesday to replace John McNamara as manager. "I think people will come to see us if we go out there a little cocky and interesting."

Cincinnati was beaten by the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 Wednesday night in Nixon's debut.

Reds President Dick Wagner didn't mention whether he, too, found the team boring Wednesday when he fired McNamara. But Wagner made no secret that he wasn't pleased that the club with the best record in the major leagues in 1981 has the second-worst record this year.

"The bottom line in this case is that I feel we are a better ballclub than our record of 34-58 indicates," Wagner said, in announcing McNamara's firing. "We have 70 games remaining in the season, and our work is cut out for us. I'm not going to say much more than that."

McNamara, 50, led the club to the NL West title in 1979, his first year in Cincinnati after taking over for Sparky Anderson. The club finished second the next two years. The flop this year followed an off-season overhaul by Wagner that changed starters at five positions and sent George Foster, Ken Griffey, Dave Collins and Ray Knight to other clubs.

The new-look Reds — built with an emphasis on speed, pitching and defense — never panned out, and McNamara ended up constantly shuffling his lineup to find a winning combination.

The Reds' lack of run production and power persisted, and the team has not been able to win more than three straight games this season.

McNamara would not talk to reporters Wednesday. He is the third major league manager fired this season, along with Milwaukee's Buck Rodgers and the New York Yankees' Bob Lemon.

Nixon, who has spent 12 years in the Reds' organization as minor league manager and a third base coach, is considered more of a disciplinarian than the soft-spoken McNamara. He promised a more wide-open style of baseball.

"Creating a different atmosphere is going to help," said Nixon, 47. "I want to approach it that we get back some semblance of a winning attitude. In doing that, you've got to be forceful about things — gamble, take chances, run 'em till they tag 'em out."

Considering their bad record, the Reds' players said they weren't surprised by McNamara's firing.

"Nothing surprises me now, at this point," said second baseman Ron Oester. "I don't think it's all Mac's fault. But you don't fire all 25 players. The manager is the one who gets it."

"It's unfortunate, because he is a great man. I liked him, and I don't think there was a player on this club who didn't like him."

Oester played for Nixon on the Reds' Tampa farm club of the Florida State League in 1975. He expects a different style of leadership from Nixon.

"Mac was the type of manager that when he got mad, he'd hold the anger in too much, I think," Oester said. "Russ won't do that."

Wagner said Nixon would remain manager for 1983 if he gets the club headed in the right direction.



A GLOVE ON IT — American third baseman Kevin Pirkle bats down an infield chopper by David Danley Wednesday night against Midland Mid-City. Danley was safe on the play but Pirkle got him from taking extra bases with the defensive play. American won the game, 11-3.

## Texas, American win

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

LAMESA — For the Texas League All-Stars, it was almost all Jay Fryar. For their American counterparts, it was an all-out effort.

Battling in the loser's bracket, the two Big Spring teams left in the District III tournament here swept to big wins Wednesday night, each in its own way. Fryar slammed two home runs to lead Texas to a 17-3 stomping of Midland Tower while American used everyone in the starting lineup in an 11-3 elimination of Midland Mid-City.

The double wins sets up a big collision tonight at 8 p.m. as Texas and American meet in a confrontation guaranteed to send one local team into the final three. Across town, unbeaten Lamesa and Midland North Central play. The loser of that contest plays the winner of the Texas-American showdown Friday night.

Texas, the defending tourney champion, dropped its opener 7-6 to Mid-City. Since then, no one has been able to keep up with manager Joe Grigg's team. In the three games since the opening-round loss, Texas has scored 53 runs and given up just five.

Wednesday's hero was Fryar who proved again he is one of the top individual players in this area. He tattooed Tower pitcher Mike Cox for two three-run homers, both sailing well over the center field fence. He was walked twice and only a amazing catch by Cox, playing first base in the fifth inning, saved another hit for the Texas star.

That wasn't all of Fryar's accomplishments. He was the pitcher of record and fired a five-hitter at Tower. Errors led to two of those runs.

Texas scored eight times in the first inning as Cox walked six batters. Damian Zarate got one hit to drive in two runs before Fryar blasted his first homer to make it 8-

0. Tower had led 1-0 when Mike Wyatt was hit by a pitch and came around on three Texas mistakes.

Cox found a groove and set down six straight batters before Texas roughed him up again in the fourth inning. Ahead 8-3 after Tower scored on Cox's RBI single and more errors, Texas moved ahead 11-3 on an error and a double by Rosendo Yanez. A fielder's choice and walk put two men on and Fryar hammered his second three-run homer of the evening.

Jerry Doporlo singled in another run before the inning ended and Texas led 17-3. That lead grew two more runs in the fifth when Felix Rodriguez led off with a home run and Stanley Johnson scored on an error.

Before Cox left the game in the fifth, he was charged with 12 walks and gave up eight hits (three of those home runs). Meanwhile, Fryar fanned 11 including six in-a-row at one point.

While Texas was going to town, American was bouncing back from Tuesday's stunning loss to North Central. With Joe Louis Paradez on the mound, things returned to normal as the big right-hander limited Mid-City to six hits.

Three walks by Stirling Warren led to three first-inning runs for American. Singles by Scott Mowles and Kemp Laidley closed the score to 3-2 after the first inning but American made it 4-2 when Stephen Gonzales walked to force in a run in the second.

American scored five times in the fifth as Leslie Robinson boomed a two-run double after Brent Hartfield's RBI single. Paradez scored on passed ball in the sixth for the final Big Spring run of the game.

Paradez struck out 12 including the side in the fourth and fifth innings. Two of the three runs scored off him were unearned.

## Big Leaguers whip Lubbock, 9-6

ABILENE — A three-run homer by Tom Olague and Oscar Limon's triple keyed a six-run second inning that carried the Big Spring Big League All-Stars to a 9-6 win over Lubbock here Wednesday night.

Big Spring meets host Abilene at 6 p.m. tonight. Abilene whipped Big Spring 9-2 Tuesday but should the


locals win, a game second will follow at 8:30 p.m. to send the winner to the sectional tournament in Arlington.

times but Adam Rodriguez, with relief help from Tom Cudd and Moe Rubio, held on for the win.

Doubles by Olague and Blake Rosson were the big hits of a three-run first inning for Big Spring before they moved into a 9-2 lead with the six-run second. Lubbock scored four more

runners but Adam Rodriguez, with relief help from Tom Cudd and Moe Rubio, held on for the win.

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NAILED AT THE PLATE — Houston Astros' Phil Garner is tagged at the plate by Chicago Cubs' catcher Jody Davis during the sixth inning at Chicago's Wrigley

Field Wednesday. Garner tried to make it home on a hit by Art Howe to left field. The Astros didn't score here but eventually won the game, 2-1.

# Houston tops Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Nolan Ryan of the Houston Astros fell down some steps last week and slightly injured his hip, but as far as the Chicago Cubs are concerned it didn't affect his pitching in the least.

The injury forced Ryan, 30-9, to leave Wednesday's game in the sixth inning, but not before he set up the Cubs for what turned out to be a 2-1 Astros victory.

"The injury was bothering me the whole game," Ryan said after the contest. "I didn't have a good breaking ball."

Nevertheless, the right hander pitched well enough to throw three innings of no-hit baseball and five shutout innings that left several Chicago batters sufficiently impressed.

"He throws the ball very hard," said Chicago's Jay Johnstone, who managed a single to center off Ryan.

"He throws harder than any pitcher in the National League."

Cubs Manager Lee Elia agreed and characterized Ryan's performance as "overpowering."

"He's one of the premier power pitchers in the game," Elia said.

"Every time you face Ryan you know you're in for a battle."

Cubs shortstop Larry Rypkyn said that although Ryan's mound time in the later innings, he was throwing hard and fast early in the game.

"It's hard to tell when he doesn't have great stuff," Bowa said. "He's always got good stuff."

After Ryan took himself out of the game, he was relieved by Mike LaCoss, who allowed the only Chicago run when rightfielder Leon Durham slammed his 13th home run of the

## National League

year in the eighth inning.

Houston started the scoring in the first when Dickie Thon led off with a triple off the wall in left field. He came home one out later on a wild pitch by Cub loser Allen Ripley, 3-2.

The Astros made the score 2-0 in the sixth when Danny Heep reached first on a fielder's choice, moved to second on Phil Garner's single then went to third on Ripley's second wild pitch.

Art Howe ripped a ringle to left that cored Heep but Garner, attempting to score from second, as out at the plate by Cub left fielder Keith Hernandez.

The Cubs threatened in the seventh when Jody Davis led off with a single to left and went to third when Larry Bowa followed with a single. But when Bowa took a wide turn around first base and was pinned in a rundown, Davis tried to score and was nailed at home.

Elia said Bowa made a base-running error and added that if Davis hadn't slipped when he raced for home, he probably would have scored.

"It was a base-running mistake," Elia said. "It's what you call being overly aggressive."

After Davis was tagged out at the plate, LaCoss loaded the bases when pinch hitter Bump Wills and Junior Kennedy walked before Bill Buckner grounded out and ended the inning.

Frank LaCorte came on to relieve LaCoss in the eighth after Durham's homer and a single by Jay Johnstone to shut the door on the Cubs and earn his second save.

Pirates 3, Reds 2

Willie Stargell, in the final months of his brilliant career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, would like to write his own farewell scripts for fans around the National League.

Stargell, playing his last game in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, blasted his third pinch-hit homer of the season in the eighth inning Wednesday night to lift the Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. The defeat spoiled the debut of new Reds Manager Russ Nixon, who replaced the fired John McNamara.

Stargell's homer, the 475th of his career, tied him with Stan Musial for 14th place on the all-time list.

"It's ironic because Stan Musial was one of my childhood idols," Stargell said. "Stan the Man, there's just no ending to how wonderful a person he is."

Stargell's homer off Tom Hume, 2-6, handed the Reds their sixth straight loss and their 21st in 25 games.

Cardinals 8, Braves 0

St. Louis right-hander Steve Mura, staked to a 7-0 lead after two innings, coasted to victory with a five-hitter over Atlanta, throwing 89 fastballs among his 102 pitches.

Mura, 7-7, in hurling his second career shutout, allowed no hits and one walk in the final 51-3 innings.

George Hendrick drove in three runs with a triple and a single to lead

# Rangers finally win

## American League

BOSTON (AP) — Veteran right-hander Mike Torrez, who says he thrives on hard work, got plenty in pitching the Boston Red Sox to victory in the 1982 season series finale with the Texas Rangers.

"I must have thrown about 300 pitches in the last 24 hours," Torrez said Wednesday night after combining with Bob Stanley on a two-hitter in a 6-1 victory that earned Boston a split of a doubleheader.

Torrez improved his record to 6-5 with his third victory of the year over Texas after the Rangers snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 3-3 decision over Boston ace Dennis Eckersley in the first game.

The Rangers returned to form in the second game, losing to Boston for the 10th time in 12 meetings this year. About the only thing they accomplished was to knock the Red Sox out of a share of the American League East lead, one-half game behind Milwaukee.

Torrez, who compiled a 1.44 earned run average against Texas, compared with a 7.00 mark against the rest of the league, turned in a masterpiece, allowing just two hits and one run, striking out seven and walking only one in eight innings before Stanley mopped up.

The Red Sox staked Torrez to a 3-1 first inning lead on a double by Dwight Evans, a single by Jim Rice, the first of two doubles by Tony Perez, and singles by Wade Boggs and Dave Stapleton.

That was all the 6-foot-5 right-hander, who will be 36 next month, needed in his finest effort of the season. Two rookies combined for the only Texas run, Mike Richard doubling down the right-field line and Don Werner singling to center in the

third inning.

"I threw my usual quota of pitches, about 100, in warming up Tuesday night, and then the game was postponed," Torrez said.

Torrez said that he "felt good and I challenged everybody." He said he got better in the game after he got "kind of mad at myself when I threw balls on the outside to the two guys I had never seen before."

Brewers 10, Twins 4

The Milwaukee Brewers decided to resume swinging at baseballs instead of the Minnesota Twins and wound up putting plenty of punch back in their attack. Don Money hit two homers and Ben Oglivie belted a grand-slam in their 10-4 romp.

Money homered off Frank Viola in the third inning and off Jeff Little in the ninth.

Oglivie hit his 22nd homer in the fourth inning and Moore homered in the fifth. Minnesota got homers from Gary Gaetti and Randy Johnson.

White Sox 9, Tigers 3

Greg Luzinski of the White Sox launched his 12th homer, triggering Chicago's six-run 12th inning. Rudy Law had a two-run single in that burst and Tom Paciorek hit two earlier homers.

Mariners 6, Yankees 5

Former Yankee Bobby Brown scored Seattle's winning run on Manny Castillo's grounder — but it

was Dave Winfield's grounder that ended the game which had Bill Bergesch, a Yankee vice president, hopping mad. He said videotape replays showed the umpires blew the call.

"...Dave Winfield was safe at first. There is no question of that. It was a bad call," Bergesch said. "This crew cost us the game tonight."

Royals 9, Blue Jays 7

Willie Wilson gets around for Kansas City. Around the bases. Fast. In his five years in the majors he's hit 12 home runs — nine of them inside the park. The Blue Jays are the latest victims. Wilson drove in four runs in the game, two of them with his shot past diving left fielder Leon Roberts.

Orioles 8, Angels 7

Without Earl Weaver around to direct traffic, things got a bit hectic for Baltimore before Cal Ripkin Sr., his stand-in during the suspension, straightened them out.

Ripkin wanted Benny Ayala to pinch-hit for rookie Glenn Gulliver in the bottom of the eighth inning with California leading 7-6. "When I called Gully back, I guess he didn't hear me," said Ripkin. "When I looked up, he was digging in at the plate."

Ayala finally took his place in the batter's box and drilled a two-run double to beat the Angels.

A's 6, Indians 4

Brian Kingman, normally a starter, was called out of Oakland's bullpen and earned his first big-league save by replacing Tom Underwood and checking the Indians on two hits over the final 21-3 innings.

# Padres' outfielder jailed for cocaine

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rookie outfielder Alan Wiggins, the San Diego Padres' leading base stealer, reportedly has checked into a drug treatment center after being arrested for possession of cocaine.

Police said they stopped him early Wednesday after watching a crumpled piece of paper allegedly containing a gram of cocaine thrown from Wiggins' car.

After three hours in jail, Wiggins was released on \$2,000 bail. He met later with Ballard Smith, the Padres' president, and Smith said his player volunteered to enter a drug treatment center.

"The Padres will pay all of Alan's medical expenses, and his pay and benefits from the club will continue as if he was an active player," Smith said. "We expect Alan to return and contribute."

Wiggins, who was recalled May 3 from Hawaii, was reported in a drug treatment center in Orange County.

After a private team meeting at which Smith explained what happened, Lucas said he was certain none of the other San Diego players has a drug problem.

"I feel this is an isolated incident," he said.

Wiggins batted 263 in 59 games since being called up to replace disabled outfielder Gene Richards. He scored 33 runs and had 29 stolen bases in 35 attempts.

Wiggins' attorney, Roy Bell, said he hopes it will be found that the Pasadena, Calif., native doesn't have a drug problem.

The two police officers said they saw him drive his car into a parking lot near a restaurant at 2:30 a.m. and that he "immediately did a U-turn back into the street" when he spotted them. They said they followed Wiggins, saw his car swerve slightly and pulled it over after

seeing the crumpled paper thrown out a window.

Officer Roy Huntington said he walked back and found the paper containing a substance found later to be a gram of cocaine.

**—CORRECTION—**  
The Texas (Pee Wee) Angels Listed The Mexican Golf Assn. As One Of Their Sponsors,  
**IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN Chicano Golf Association**  
We Apologize For This Error  
Jose F. Martinez, Manager

**Please the entire family at Bonanza!**

|  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p><b>TWO FOR TUESDAY</b></p> <p>2 Chop Steaks<br/>or<br/>2 Chicken Fried Steak Dinners</p> <p>Includes, your choice of Potato, Texas Toast, and a Fabulous Salad from our "All You Can Eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>ALL DAY LONG</b><br/>2: \$5<sup>29</sup></p> | <p><b>THURSDAY ALL DAY</b></p> <p><b>RIBEYE DINNER</b></p> <p>Includes, your choice of Potato, Texas Toast, and a Fabulous Salad from our "All You Can Eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p><b>BONANZA</b></p> | <p><b>WED. AND SAT. NIGHTS</b></p> <p><b>CATFISH NIGHT</b></p> <p>Includes, French Fries, Texas Toast, and a Fabulous Salad from our "All You Can Eat" Salad Bar.</p> <p><b>WHOLE CATFISH</b><br/><b>All You Can Eat</b><br/><b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b></p> |
|--|---|--|

700 FM 700 Big Spring—Locations in Midland & Odessa

**GOOD YEAR**

**24 HOUR SALE**

**All 14" Radials In Stock On Sale Just 24 Hours**

Sizes to fit many models of Chevrolet, Ford, Buick, Pontiac, Mercury, Chrysler, Toyota, Datsun, and AMC small cars and wagons.

Choose whitewalls or black, and pick your savings. Included in this sale are the all season Goodyear auto radials you've seen demonstrated on TV—both Tiempo and Arriva. Also on sale are double belted Custom Polysteel and Viva radials. If your tire size is 14" (just check your tire sidewall), you're in luck.

**Hurry. The Sale Ends Saturday 6:00 P.M.**  
NOTE—Some Stores and Dealers Have Different Hours. Please Check Listing Below For Exact Hours.

Car card for identification and honored only at Goodyear Service Stores.  
Use any of these ways to buy: Goodyear Revolving Charge Account • MasterCard • Visa • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash

**GOOD YEAR**  
QUALITY & INNOVATION

**GOOD YEAR**  
AUTO SERVICE CENTERS

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
408 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas Raymond Hattenbach, Manager Dial 267-6337

Big Spring (Texas) CRO

ACROSS 3  
1 Walked 3  
5 Emulate 3  
The weary glomman 3  
9 Voucher 3  
13 — into (attack) 3  
14 Pamphleteer 4  
of old 4  
15 Opera 4  
16 Acts crazy 4  
19 Tinged 4  
20 Warm over 4  
21 Fastener 4  
22 Father 4  
23 Circles 4  
26 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g. 5  
27 Iranian title 5

Yesterday's Puzzle

|    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |
| 13 |    |    |    |
| 16 |    |    |    |
| 18 |    |    |    |
| 23 | 24 | 25 |    |
| 31 |    |    |    |
| 35 |    |    |    |
| 38 |    |    |    |
| 41 |    |    | 42 |
| 48 | 49 | 50 |    |
| 55 |    |    |    |
| 57 |    |    |    |
| 60 |    |    |    |

LOLLY

LATIGO

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

BEEBLE BAILY

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Walked  
5 Emulate  
10 the weary plowman  
13 Voucher  
13 - into (attack)  
14 Pamphleteer  
15 of old  
16 Opera  
18 Acts crazy  
19 -Tingled  
20 Warm over  
21 Pastener  
22 Father  
23 Circles  
26 Jeanne d'Arc, e.g.  
27 Iranian title

**DOWN**

1 Trust  
43 After taxes  
44 Tranquil  
45 Based: abbr.  
47 Gudrun's husband  
48 One of fifty  
51 Onion relatives

**ACROSS**

31 Canines  
32 Seed  
34 In the manner of  
35 Be nutty  
38 Dutch commune  
39 Ankle  
40 Bye-bye words  
41 Trust  
43 After taxes  
44 Tranquil  
45 Based: abbr.  
47 Gudrun's husband  
48 One of fifty  
51 Onion relatives

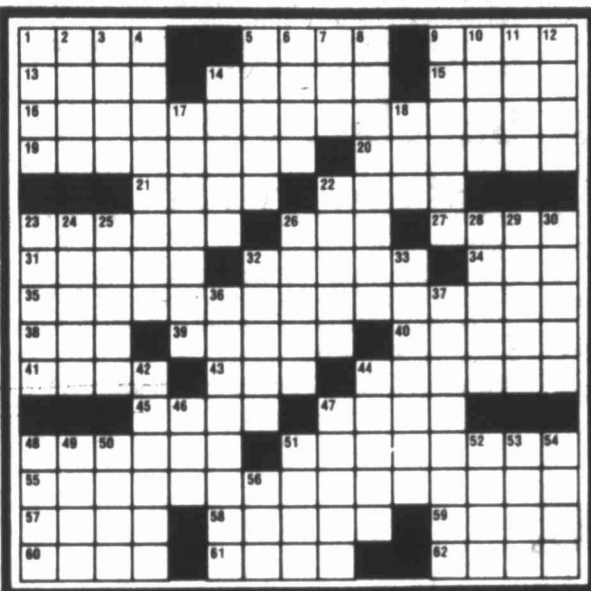
**DOWN**

1 Taunt  
2 Far from prudent  
3 Redolence  
4 Certain  
5 Jury group  
6 Equivocated  
7 Switch positions  
8 Back  
9 Hide  
10 Long walk  
11 Notion  
12 Pietet  
14 Greek city-state  
17 Hedgehop  
18 Above, to poets  
22 Glacial  
23 Word with wise or world  
24 English dramatist  
25 Siam, in a way

**31 Canines**  
**32 Seed**  
**34 In the manner of**  
**35 Be nutty**  
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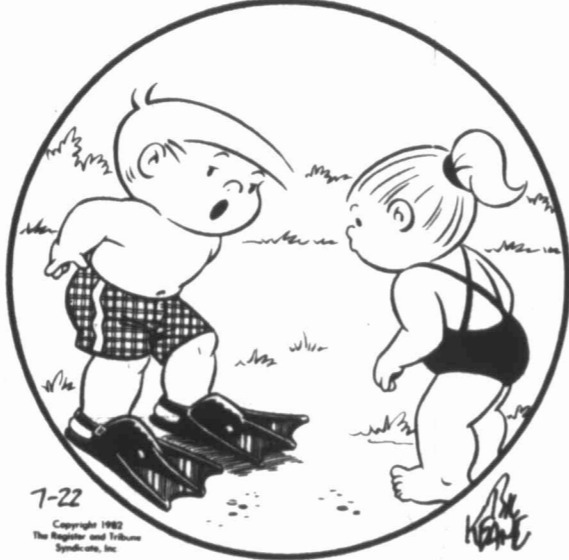


## DENNIS THE MENACE



"CAN JOEY STAY FOR DINNER? HE'S REAL EASY TO COOK FOR... HE NEVER EATS ANYTHING!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I can see why frogs don't dance much."

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

### FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1982

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A time to get together with interesting persons and engage in amusements you mutually enjoy. Know what your true aims are and go after them in a positive manner.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Discussing future plans with associates can bring about better relations. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Find the best way to get along with higher-ups. Make plans to have added income in the days ahead. Use care in motion.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** During spare time look into new outlets that could add to your income. Making new contacts now could be helpful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You now can do those things that will give you more abundance in the near future. Relax at home tonight.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You know what associates expect of you. Try your best to please them. Arrive on time for an important meeting.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** If you use more modern methods, you can make greater progress in your work. Take steps to improve your appearance.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Once your work is done, get together with congenials for recreation you enjoy. Make plans that will increase your income.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Plan how to please family members by doing favors that will be appreciated. Find appliances that will make your work easier.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Good day to obtain the information you need to make greater progress in your line of endeavor. Strive for happiness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** A more modern approach in business routines can yield greater monetary gains. Make your surroundings brighter.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Anything of a personal nature can be handled efficiently now, so get in touch with good friends who can be helpful.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Combining present duties with new interests is the best way to proceed at this time. Share happiness with loved ones.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will make friends easily and keep them because of the loyalty that is inherent in this nature. Teach good manners early in life and don't neglect spiritual training that is so important throughout the lifetime.

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

© 1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## NANCY



YOUR BOYFRIEND, SLUGGO, IS NEVER GOING TO AMOUNT TO ANYTHING

RIGHT NOW HE'S STUDYING CHEMISTRY

### HE IS?



YES--

### HE'S READING THE LIST OF INGREDIENTS ON A CAN OF BUG SPRAY



## BLONDIE



Z

### BUMSTEAD! THIS IS THE SECOND TIME I'VE CAUGHT YOU NAPPING!



DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO FINISH WHAT YOU START?



YES... THAT'S WHY I WAS FINISHING MY NAP

## LOLLY



LIZ, DARLING, I HATE TO BRING THIS UP AGAIN, BUT YOUR DESK SUCKS A FRIGHT! I GET NAUSEOUS JUST LOOKING AT IT.

AND REMEMBER, DARLING, A CLUTTERED DESK... A CLUTTERED MIND.



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A CLUTTERED FACE?

## HI & LOIS



I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SWEEP THE FRONT PORCH FOR ME

I GOT SICK



WHAT WAS WRONG WITH YOU?

HE HAD THE HICCUPS

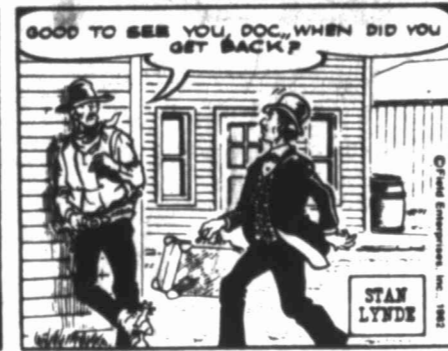
## LATIGO



WHAT IN THE WORLD? THAT MAN MUST BE OUT OF HIS MIND!



HE OBVIOUSLY THOUGHT I WAS SOMEONE ELSE... SOMEONE CALLED "DOC," BUT WHO?



GOOD TO SEE YOU, DOC, WHEN DID YOU GET BACK?

## SNUFFY SMITH



THIS DADBURN HOUSE IS IN SUCH A MESS--

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO START CLEANIN' UP--UH--



WHAT WAS WITH YOU?

HE HAD THE HICCUPS

## BUZ SAWYER



WHAT DO WE LIVE OFF--COCONUTS AND CLAMS?

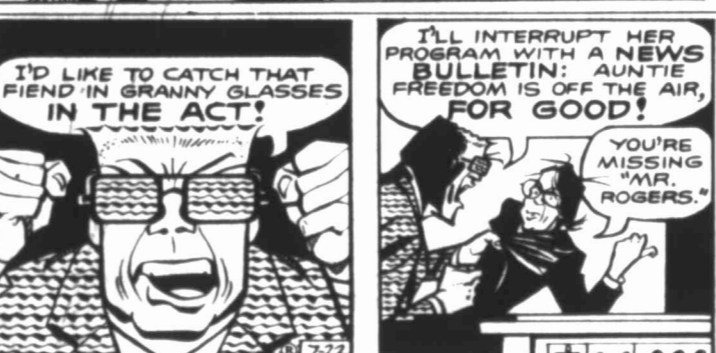


THE DEEP-FREEZE ON THE BOAT IS STOCKED WITH GOODIES.



PORTERHOUSE STEAKS... ALASKAN KING CRABS... ICE CREAM... CHAMPAGNE...

## DICK TRACY



I'D LIKE TO CATCH THAT FIEND IN GRANNY GLASSES IN THE ACT!

I'LL INTERRUPT HER PROGRAM WITH A NEWS BULLETIN: AUNTIE FREEDOM IS OFF THE AIR, FOR GOOD!

YOU'RE MISSING "MR. ROGERS."



WELL, SHE BETTER STAY OUT OF MY NEIGHBORHOOD!

Auntie Freedom: TV is a bight!

## GASOLINE ALLEY



No telling what's going on upstairs!



You have to trust people, Lili!



Package for Jib Jiggle!

## WIZARD OF ID



I THINK IT WOULD BE APPROPRIATE IF YOU NAMED A CONSTELLATION AFTER ME

PARKER.

ONE BIG DIPPER IS ENOUGH



ONE BIG DIPPER IS ENOUGH

## MUPPETS



AHH... NATURE'S QUIET SPLENDOR! IT'S ALL SO SIMPLE.



IT'S LIKE WE HAVE BEEN THROWN BACK IN TIME... TOTALLY UNTOUCHED... BACK TO THE BASICS.



COULD I INTEREST YOU IN A NICE, BIG JUICY APPLE?

## BEETLE BAILEY



YOU COMPLAINED SO MUCH ABOUT YOUR MATTRESS I DECIDED TO GET YOU A NEW ONE



SOFT ENOUGH FOR YOU?

## B.C.



THE BOOK OF PHRASES

THE BOOK OF PHRASES

THE BOOK OF PHRASES



THE BOOK OF PHRASES

## PEANUTS



BAM BAM BAM



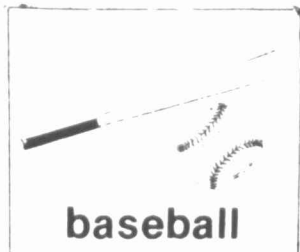
THAT'S RIGHT... A CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE WAS CALLING YOU, BUT IT MADE SO MUCH NOISE, I ATE IT!



I'LL HAVE TO TEACH THOSE GUYS TO WHISPER...

22 JUL 22

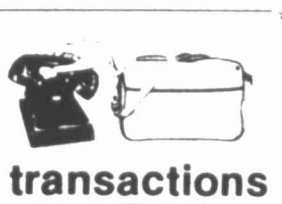
# SCORECARD



## baseball

|            |         |
|------------|---------|
| Score      | 1 0 0 0 |
| Winnings   | 2 0 1 1 |
| Strikeouts | 1 0 0 0 |
| Total      | 2 0 1 1 |

Tulsa at San Antonio  
Midland at Shreveport  
El Paso at Jackson



## transactions

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BOSTON RED SOX—Activated Carney Lansford, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Reed Nichols, outfielder, on the disabled list.  
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Hector Cruz, outfielder, to Iowa of the American Association. Optioned Tom Filler, pitcher, to Iowa. Activated Randy Matz, pitcher, and Scot Thompson, outfielder, from the disabled list.  
CINCINNATI REDS—Fired John McNamara, manager, and named Russ Nixon, coach, to replace him. Fired Joe Amalfitano, coach.  
NEW YORK METS—Activated Hubie Brooks, third baseman, from the 15-day disabled list and sent Phil Mankowski, infielder, outright to Tidewater of the International League.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Garry Maddox, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to July 18 and recalled Len Lutz, infielder, from Oklahoma City of the American Association.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE  |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Eastern Division |    |    |      |
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Philadelphia     | 52 | 40 | .565 |
| St. Louis        | 52 | 42 | .553 |
| Pittsburgh       | 48 | 43 | .527 |
| Montreal         | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| New York         | 43 | 50 | .462 |
| Chicago          | 44 | 57 | .436 |

| Western Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Atlanta          | 56 | 35 | .615 |
| San Diego        | 54 | 38 | .588 |
| Los Angeles      | 50 | 45 | .526 |
| San Francisco    | 44 | 50 | .467 |
| Houston          | 41 | 51 | .446 |
| Cincinnati       | 34 | 59 | .366 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE  |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Eastern Division |    |    |      |
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Milwaukee        | 54 | 37 | .593 |
| Baltimore        | 54 | 38 | .588 |
| Baltimore        | 48 | 41 | .539 |
| Detroit          | 46 | 44 | .511 |
| New York         | 44 | 44 | .500 |
| Cleveland        | 44 | 45 | .494 |
| Toronto          | 43 | 48 | .473 |

| Western Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| California       | 53 | 37 | .590 |
| Kansas City      | 49 | 42 | .538 |
| Chicago          | 47 | 43 | .522 |
| Seattle          | 46 | 45 | .510 |
| Oakland          | 40 | 55 | .421 |
| Texas            | 36 | 52 | .407 |
| Minnesota        | 31 | 63 | .330 |

| Astros 2 |  |  |  |
|----------|--|--|--|
| Cubs 1   |  |  |  |

| Houston |    |      |        |
|---------|----|------|--------|
| W       | L  | Pct. | GB     |
| 40      | 57 | .411 | 17 1/2 |

| Rangers 6 |  |  |  |
|-----------|--|--|--|
| Red Sox 3 |  |  |  |

| Boston |    |      |        |
|--------|----|------|--------|
| W      | L  | Pct. | GB     |
| 40     | 57 | .411 | 17 1/2 |

| Texas League     |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Second Half      |    |    |      |
| Western Division |    |    |      |
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| San Antonio      | 15 | 13 | .538 |
| Midland          | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| El Paso          | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Amarillo         | 11 | 17 | .393 |

| Eastern Division |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Tulsa            | 20 | 8  | .714 |
| Arkansas         | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Jackson          | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Shreveport       | 10 | 16 | .385 |

| Texas League All Stars |  |  |  |
|------------------------|--|--|--|
| Oklahoma City 4        |  |  |  |
| No Games Scheduled     |  |  |  |
| Friday's Games         |  |  |  |
| Arkansas at Amarillo   |  |  |  |

| Texas League     |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Western Division |    |    |      |
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| San Antonio      | 15 | 13 | .538 |
| Midland          | 15 | 15 | .500 |
| El Paso          | 14 | 16 | .467 |
| Amarillo         | 11 | 17 | .393 |

| Texas League     |    |    |      |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Eastern Division |    |    |      |
| Team             | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Tulsa            | 20 | 8  | .714 |
| Arkansas         | 17 | 11 | .607 |
| Jackson          | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Shreveport       | 10 | 16 | .385 |

| Texas League         |  |  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|--|
| Friday's Games       |  |  |  |
| Arkansas at Amarillo |  |  |  |

| Texas League         |  |  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|--|
| Friday's Games       |  |  |  |
| Arkansas at Amarillo |  |  |  |

| Texas League         |  |  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|--|
| Friday's Games       |  |  |  |
| Arkansas at Amarillo |  |  |  |

| Texas League         |  |  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|--|
| Friday's Games       |  |  |  |
| Arkansas at Amarillo |  |  |  |

| Texas League         |  |  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|--|
| Friday's Games       |  |  |  |
| Arkansas at Amarillo |  |  |  |

| Texas League         |  |  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|--|
| Friday's Games       |  |  |  |
| Arkansas at Amarillo |  |  |  |

# NFL owners rumor lock-out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Football League Management Council's meeting with the NFL Players Association continues amid published reports that the owners will lock out the players prior to the regular-season opener if contract negotiations do not go well. A majority of the owners favor a lockout, The Washington Post reported today. It quoted an unidentified source as saying: "We have learned by what happened to baseball...By letting the baseball players have part of a season, the baseball owners allowed them to build up money to prepare for a strike. If we let them go three or four games and then have a strike, we'll be, in reality, funding a strike, too." Jack Donlan, executive director of the Management Council, declined to comment on how many owners favor a lockout. But, according to the Post, Dolan did say that a "lockout is a possibility because the owners are concerned about the undermining effects of a strike."

The council also wants to the two sides to conduct negotiations on behalf of unsigned rookies and veterans. The proposal that was presented at today's meeting would cover approximately 30 players who failed to sign before the collective-bargaining agreement expired last Thursday. Under the terms of the last agreement, the union is the sole bargaining agent for the players. "To me, it's one of the most critical issues now," said Donlan. "As it is now, these players cannot come into camp. I think it's in the players' best interest and the clubs' best interest to get it out of the way. The union didn't want to give us the waiver (to continue individual negotiations), so if they represent them, let's get on with it. It's that simple. We're putting them in the position of telling them to do what they say they can do." Garvey was aware of the owners' proposal. He said, however, that it is unlikely the union will consider it unless the council releases contract data of the other rookies and veterans who have signed this year. Currently, the union has unfair-labor charges pending against the council for not negotiating in good faith.

# All-stars meet in roundball tilt

HOUSTON (AP)—Bay City's Ivan Pettit and LaMarque's Alvin Franklin already have been fitted to fill the uniforms of departed basketball stars Ricky Pierce at Rice University and Rob Williams at the University of Houston. But they'd prefer to wear their own jerseys and make their own reputations. "I just want to be myself and do the best that I can," said Pettit, speaking for the two players who will compete for the South in tonight's Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game. "I don't plan on trying to replace Ricky Pierce." Pettit, who will attend Rice this fall, has been compared favorably to Pierce, the nation's No. 2 collegiate scorer last season and a No. 1 NBA draft choice. Franklin, who will start at the other guard for the South, hopes to fill the void left by the

departure of Houston's Rob Williams, also a first round pro draftee. The pair will combine their talents tonight against North All-Stars, led by Kennan DeBose of Killeen. Pettit led Bay City into the state playoffs the past two years, averaging 21.4 points last season. Franklin, a deadly outside shooter, pumped in 28 points per game last season. DuBose, a 6-5 postman who will attend the University of Arkansas, averaged 27.2 points last season when he scored 30 or more points in 16 games and was held below 20 points only three times. DuBose will be joined in the North's starting lineup by Brian Essary, North Mesquite, Charles Young, Tyler Lee, Tim Ford, Graford and Darryn Shearmire of Archer City. Johnny Mumphy, Gladewater Sabine, Gary

Heyland, San Antonio Churchill and Edwin Mitchell, Diboll or Jimmie Gilbert, Huntsville, will also start for the South. The South leads the series 19-17, including last year's 100-99 victory in Dallas. Today, Atlas as the 17-inch biceps that m and high-price 1920s. Over the worldwide when Roman together in 192 Atlas course. The average chest and bicep, accordi half students, the Atlas cour

# Montgomery Ward Furniture Sale

**Save \$100 on a three position vinyl recliner**  
**Sale 199.97** Reg. 299.99  
Traditionally styled reclining chair with a button tufted back, thick cushioned seat. Brown.

**Save \$180**  
**Pair of swivel rockers**  
**Sale 2 for \$279** Reg. 2 for 459.98  
Armchairs for your living room, family room, TV room. Pillow backs are deeply tufted to cushion you as you relax. Upholstered in rust color velvet acrylic. Single swivel rocker, reg. 229.99, sale 159.97. Matching ottoman, reg. 59.99, sale 39.97.

**Save \$100**  
**Early American sleeper opens to a single bed**  
**Sale 399.97** Reg. 499.99  
Nylon print cover in blue and rust tones. Attached button tufted pillow arms and contoured back for comfort. Full pleated skirt.

**Save \$230**  
**5 piece family room set**  
**Sale \$699** Reg. 929.95  
Contemporary set includes sofa, chair, ottoman, two end tables. Pine with a light honey finish. Loveseat, 329.99, 279.97. Rocker, 249.99, 219.97. Party ottoman, 179.99, 149.97. Lamp, 79.99, 69.97.

**Save \$100 on Early American sofa**  
**Sale 399.97** Reg. 499.99  
Nylon velvet upholstery in a floral print. Wings and arms are trimmed with maple finished wood. Loveseat, 449.99, 369.97. Chair, 369.99, 319.97. Rocker, 399.99, 349.97. Ottoman, 139.99, 119.97.

**1/2 price. Twin mattress or box spring**  
**Sale 89.99** Twin, each piece, reg. 179.99  
Stylehouse Deluxe innerspring mattress by Sealy. With double tempered steel coils for equal weight distribution. Damask cover is multi needle quilted to 1/2" polyurethane foam for a smooth surface. Full size, each piece, reg. 219.99, sale 109.99. 2 piece queen size set, reg. 549.99, sale 349.97. 3 piece king size set, reg. 899.99, sale 449.97. Also in foam, not by Sealy, at same sale prices.

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# Charles Atlas

## Still building bodies a decade after his death

By TIMOTHY HARPER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — In the back pages of magazines and comic books, the bully is still kicking sand in the 97-pound weakling's face, still humiliating him in front of his best girl.

Charles Atlas is still there in those grainy pages, too, offering the muscles that let the weakling build himself up so he can go back to the beach, punch out the bully and impress the girl.

The man Charles Atlas has been dead 10 years, but his longtime business partner and best friend, Charles Roman, is keeping Atlas' physical culture movement alive.

The 97-pound weakling ad, pretty much unchanged since it first appeared in 1928, is a measure of the lasting appeal of perhaps the most popular correspondence course of all time and a testament to Atlas' credo: "Nobody picks on a strong man."

ATLAS WAS once a scrawny teen-ager spitting sand kicked up by a strapping lifeguard. Atlas never went back and decked the lifeguard, but he probably thought about it a lot over the years.

He died in 1972 after checking out of a hospital where he was being treated for a heart attack. He went to the beach to swim and jog, and his heart gave out. It was probably the only time in his 80 years that he mistreated that glorious body.

Today, Atlas' business is still going as strong as the 17-inch neck, 47-inch chest and 17-inch biceps that made him a vaudeville strongman and high-priced nude model for sculptors in the 1920s.

Over the years, 1.5 million young men worldwide have paid \$30 — the same price as when Roman and Atlas went into business together in 1928 — for the three-month, 13-lesson Atlas course.

The average student gains three inches around the chest and an inch and a half around each bicep, according to Roman. With a million and a half students, figuring roughly, that could mean the Atlas course may have added as much as 70

miles of chest muscle, 35 miles of right bicep and 35 miles of left bicep to 20th century man.

The course is basically the same as it was when Roman, then 21 and fresh out of college, was assigned the Atlas musclebuilding account because he was the low man in his advertising agency.

THE TWO men hit it off and formed a partnership that allowed Atlas to concentrate on building his body — and showing it off at the drop of a shirt.

*'I always feel like he's still in the next office. I think I've carried on exactly as he would have.'*

He toured schools and civic groups and military installations, preaching physical fitness and clean habits. He hoisted bathing beauties, pulled locomotives and took off his tuxedo jacket and ruffled shirt for admirers at formal dinner parties.

He advised staying out of nightclubs because of germs and advocated going to bed early because "nothing worthwhile ever happened after 10:30 anyway."

Roman, meanwhile, quit his job at the ad agency and flexed his creative muscles, dreaming up the beach ad and coining the term "Dynamic-Tension," a program that pits muscle against muscle rather than relying on weights or machines.

Part of the lasting success of the Atlas course is probably due to its independence of expensive barbells and public gymnasiums — neither of which a chicken-breasted 15-year-old boy may feel he can afford.

Roman, still the same weight he was at 21 after a half-century of doing Atlas' special torso twists, push-ups between chairs and calf stretches on phone books, today runs Charles Atlas, Ltd., in the same West 23rd Street neigh-

borhood where it started 54 years ago.

In an unpretentious office surrounded by large photos and small statues of Atlas in flexing poses, the 75-year-old Roman speaks of his longtime friend and partner in the present tense.

"I always feel like he's still in the next office," Roman says. "I think I've carried on exactly as he would have if he were here."

That includes answering mail, sending out certificates to students who complete the course, looking at before-and-after physique photos and making full refunds to anyone who asks for one. "There's about a 1 percent failure rate," Roman says of the refund requests.

ROMAN SAYS that unlike many correspondence courses, the Atlas program has had little trouble with charges of mail fraud or false advertising. The Federal Trade Commission did investigate the business in the 1930s, Roman recalls, deciding over the protest of a staff lawyer that not only God, but Charles Atlas, too, could "make a new man."

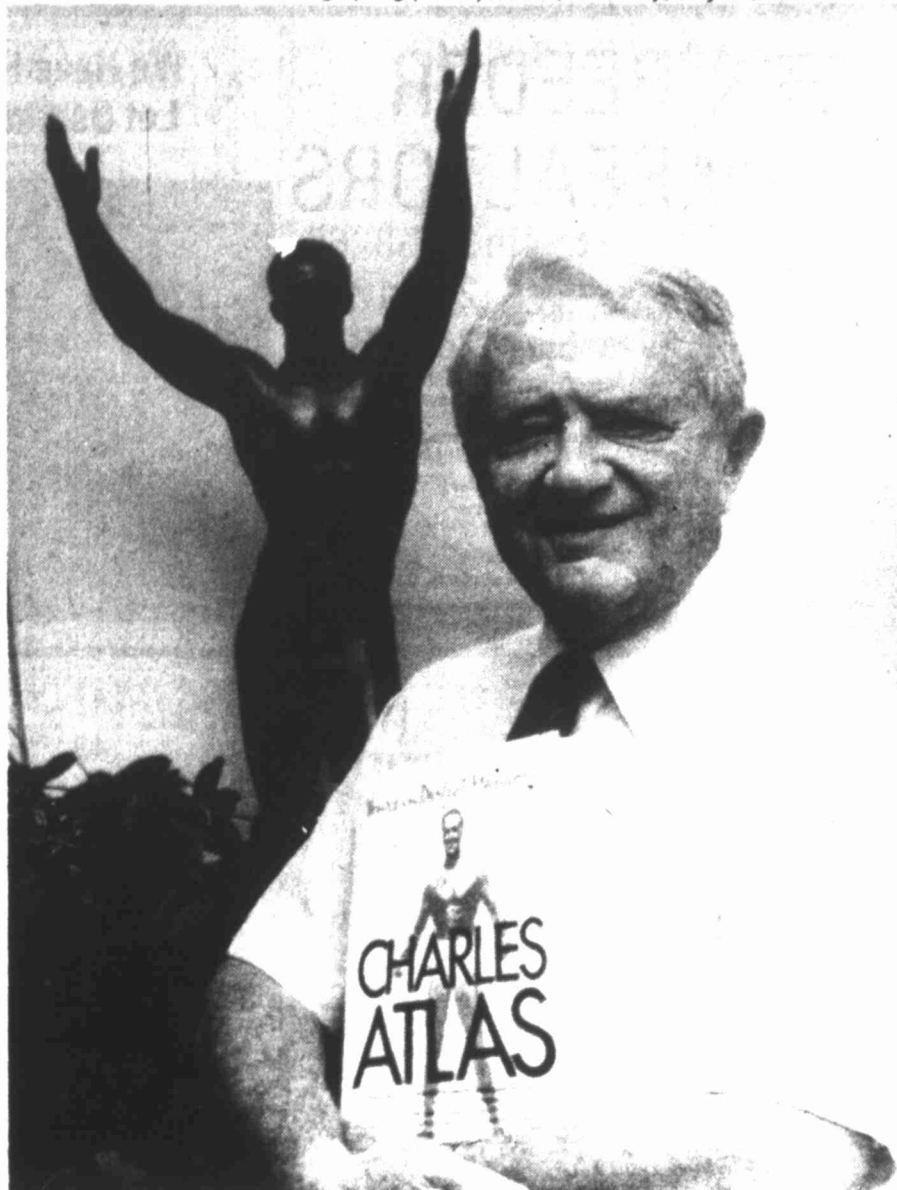
The Atlas ads run in about 500 magazines. Roman says about 25,000 men annually send in \$30 for the course.

Responses come in from Fiji, Japan, Saudi Arabia and Poland, and 90 exercises for chests, arms, legs, waists and other exercises, including three for constipation, are sent out in the mail in Dutch, German, French, Italian, even Braille.

"We have found when there are wars or warlike conditions, business picks up," Roman says. "People want to get in shape in a time of emergency. Recently, for instance, we've been getting a lot of business from Argentina."

Roman over the years has put the weakling and the bully in other settings, the bully cutting in on the weakling at the prom or pushing him in the locker room. But the beach ad is still the mainstay, unchanged except that the girl no longer wears a sun hat and has changed from a one-piece swimming suit to a bikini.

"This same scenario, a bully and a weakling, is a classic," Roman says. "That's life, really. This appeal will never be outdated. It's based on health, vanity and wealth."



KEEPING CHARLES ATLAS ALIVE — Charles Roman, best friend and life-long business partner of Charles Atlas, poses with a statue of the former vaudeville strongman in his New York office. Atlas has been dead for ten years, but Roman is keeping his physical culture movement alive.

22 JULY 22

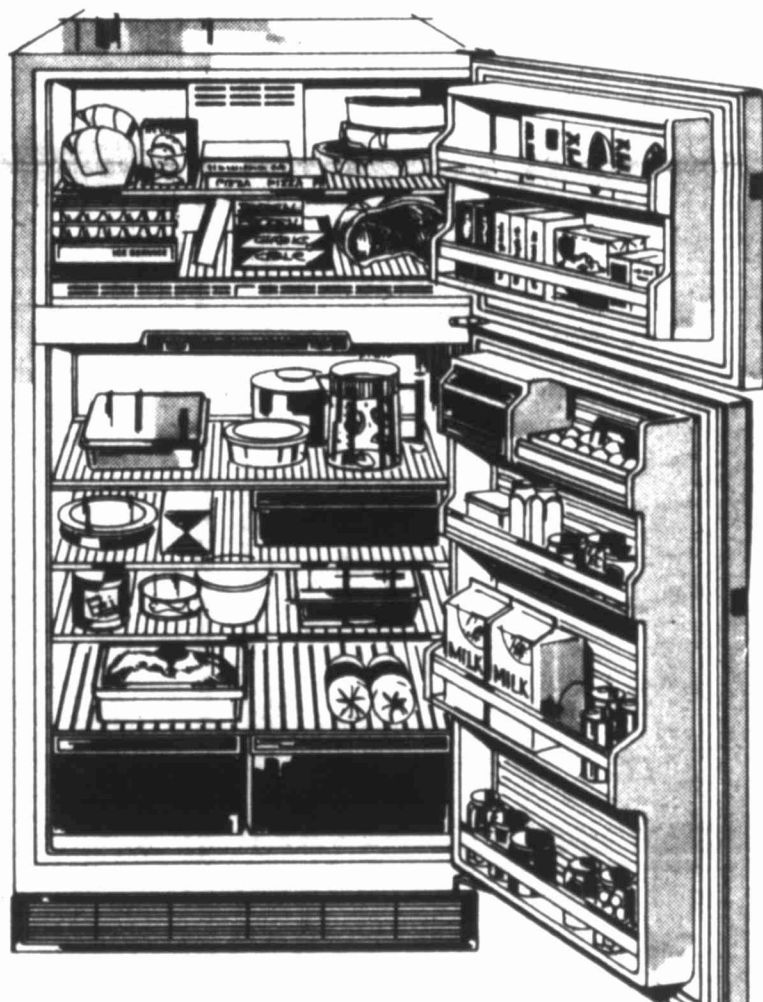
## Montgomery Ward

# Appliance Sale



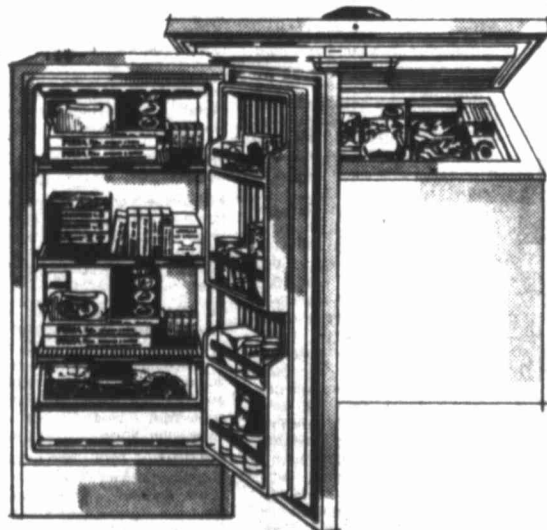
Save \$150 on refrigerator with full length freezer  
**SALE 699.97** White, reg. 849.99

20.1 cu.ft. frostless unit with 3 doors. Third door lets you remove most used freezer items without losing valuable cold air. 5 freezer shelves, 1 drawer, 4 refrigerator shelves plus meatkeeper and crisper. Model 2141. Colors are \$10 more.



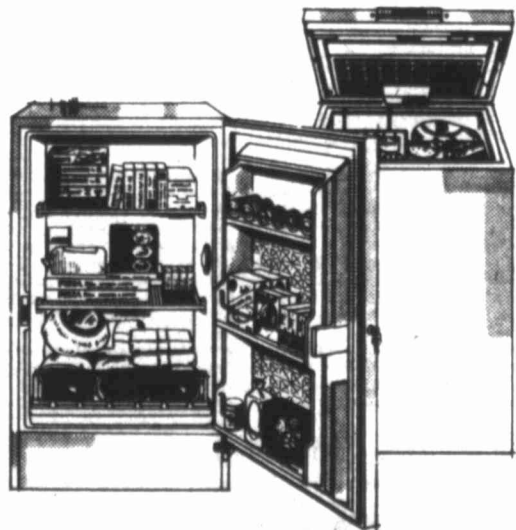
Save \$130. 18.6 cu.ft. refrigerator with freezer on top  
**SALE 549.97** White, reg. 679.99

Extra deep door shelves hold 6 packs or gallon milk cartons. 4 refrigerator shelves. 3 are adjustable for storing special items. 2 crispers, plus meatkeeper and dairy compartment. Egg tray. Ice maker optional, extra. #1942. Colors \$10 more.



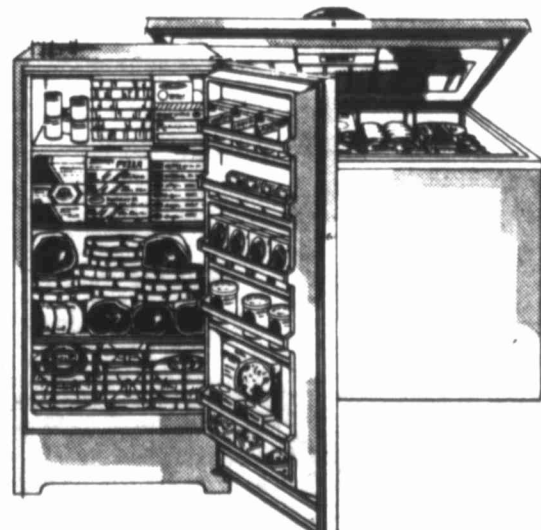
Save \$40 on chest or upright freezer  
**SALE 299.97** Each, reg. 339.99 Almond only

10.1 cu.ft. upright unit with adjustable cold control. 3 fast freeze shelves. Model 4089. 10.3 cu.ft. chest freezer with sliding basket. Textured steel lid with safety lock. Model 8089.



Save \$30 on 5.1 cu.ft. compact freezers  
**SALE 269.97** Each, reg. 299.99 Almond only

Upright model with 2 interior shelves and 2 door shelves. Magnetic door gasket and lock. Model 4050. Chest freezer. Removable basket, textured steel lid. With security lock and interior light. Model 8060.



Save \$50 on large capacity freezers  
**SALE 389.97** Each, reg. 439.99

16.0 cu.ft. upright cold storage. 3 fast freeze shelves, 5 door shelves. In almond. Model 4631. 18.5 cu.ft. chest unit. Safety lock with pop out keys. 2 sliding baskets. In white. Model 8838.

Need a new refrigerator or freezer? Save now at Wards—Charge it 3 ways.



Advertised prices good in all retail stores through Saturday July 24, 1982.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571  
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## Musician travels on plane he built himself

By LES SEAGO  
Associated Press Writer

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. — Larry Hoepfinger makes the 85-mile trip from his Cookeville home to Nashville twice a week in about 30 minutes, but he doesn't worry about traffic tickets or state troopers.

Hoepfinger, 42, who doubles as a professor of music at Tennessee Tech and as the Nashville Symphony Orchestra's bass trombonist, makes the trip in his own airplane — one he built himself.

"If I had to drive it all the time, I wouldn't do it," the bearded Hoepfinger said at a recent gathering of home-built airplane enthusiasts in Tullahoma. "It was bad enough when the speed limit was 75, but when they dropped the speed limit to 55 it made the trip a whole lot longer."

Hoepfinger has been at Tennessee Tech for 16 years. A native of Nebraska, he began flying in 1966 and is now a commercial pilot and flight instructor.

He began commuting to his symphony rehearsals and performances shortly after earning his private pilot's license, flying in a Cessna Skyhawk. A few years later he purchased a Mooney, a more sophisticated airplane capable of about 180 mph.

Then he became involved in the Experimental Aircraft Association, an international organization made up of sport aviation enthusiasts who build their own airplanes or restore antique and classic planes.

In 1976, Hoepfinger decided to build a Vari-Eze, a fiberglass plane designed by Californian Burt Rutan. The futuristic-looking Vari-Eze's swept wings and propeller are in the rear and a small "canard" wing is mounted in the nose.

The pilot and passenger sit beneath a plastic bubble similar to those on jet fighter planes.

But what caught Hoepfinger's eye was the plane's speed and efficiency. The plane's designer was claiming speeds of almost 200 mph on less than five gallons of fuel an hour.

"I had no inclination to build an airplane," Hoepfinger said. "But then I read the articles about the plane... It just made a lot of sense."

The musician-pilot took almost three years to complete his airplane project, although he stopped work on it for about 10 months. He flew it for the first time in the summer of 1979.

"We had carburetor and oil temperature problems at first, and it took a while to get that straightened out," he said.

He began using his Vari-Eze for his Nashville trip later that year after the Federal Aviation Administration granted the aircraft an experimental license.

He carries his trombone along with him in the back cockpit, lands at Nashville's Berry Field and completes his trip in an old car he leaves at the airport.

"Sometime I have to drive all the way, but not very often," he said. "It's a lot easier trip in the plane."

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**THREE BEDROOM** 2 bath, modern, energy efficient, total electric, brick, sky-like, built in vacuum. Sand Springs, Coahoma area. \$67,500. Phone 393-5281.

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**RESIDENTIAL SITES** now available in Big Spring's newest sub-division. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring, call 267-1122 or 267-9004 for showing.

**A DOWN payment** on your land may be all you need to build the house of your dreams. Use the money to help you build. For more information call Rosetta Born 915-381-3291.

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**CHURCH BUILDING** and one acre of land for sale - good water well. Call 263-0048.

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**30 ACRES** - all or part with 1200' highway frontage, water guaranteed. Two miles city limits of Big Spring. Call 263-0048.

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**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 Lamasas Highway and complete application.

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**IMMEDIATE OPENING for food service manager**. Call Virginia Clegg 1-756-3387. Stanton View Manor Nursing Home, Stanton, Texas.

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**WANTED RETAIL Clerk**. Some experience in meeting public helpful. Full time work only. Art N Craft World and Frame Shop, College Park Shopping Center.

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**Loans 325**

**Signatures Loans** up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

**WOMAN'S COLUMN 350**

**Cosmetics 370**

**MARY KAY Cosmetics**. Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

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**915-263-2485**  
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 Big Spring, Texas  
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**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.

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**NICE RETAIL SHOP FOR LEASE** in College Park Shopping Center, 1033 square feet. For information call 267-2894.

**FOR RENT** Large warehouse, 5,600 square feet with three refrigerated air offices on two acres of land on Snyder Highway across from Westex Auto Parts. Call 267-1966 or contact Westex Auto Parts.

**Mobile Homes 080**

**Furnished**, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Spacious water well. No children, no pets. On East 80, shade trees \$200. \$50 deposit. References 263-8519.

**TWO BEDROOM**, furnished, one bath mobile home. New washer and dryer, refrigerator air, water furnished \$400 month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-2889.

**Announcements 100**

**Lodges 101**

**STATED MEETING**, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Richard K. Noles, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

**STATED MEETING**, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main, Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

**Lost & Found 105**

**LOST**, WHITE apricot poodle with some black in him on Tubb Road around Midway trailer park. Reward any information will be appreciated. 263-6067. Please call.

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

**Personal 110**

**IDEAS, INVENTIONS**, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call 1-800-528-6050, extension 831.

**ALTERNATIVE TO AN UNTIMELY PREGNANCY**. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150**

**EXXON STATION** for lease, located off I-20 in Coahoma. Call 394-4836.

**LOOKING FOR SOME "DO IT YOURSELF" JOB SECURITY** in these uncertain times? Arway distributor will show you how to get it with income producing part-time business of your own. Phone 263-8827.

**Own your own Jean-Sportswear, Infant-Preteen or Ladies Apparel Store**. Offering all nationally known brands such as Jpradache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 200 other brands. \$7,900 to \$16,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin (612) 835-1304.

**SUN COUNTRY REALTORS**  
 2000 Gregg 267-3613  
 OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-5:00 - MON-SAT.

**APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS**

**Dean Johnson 263-1937**  
**Lee Long 263-3214**  
**Janel Davis, Broker 267-2656**  
**Janel Britton, Broker 263-6892**  
**Linda Williams 267-8422**  
**Patt Horton, Broker GRI 263-2742**  
**Helen Bizzell, Listing Agent**

**Acres for sale 005**

**HURRY!** ONE, two and three acre tracts, good water. \$500 down. Owner financing. 263-0201, 267-7546.

**FOR SALE** 10 acres in Tubbs Addition. Call 267-8764.

**Resort Property 007**

**LAKE HOUSE** - Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Bathhouse and floating dock, \$29,500. Call 267-1666 or nights and weekends 267-7522.

**Houses to move 008**

**BIDS WILL be taken** to remove wood frame Industrial Arts Building, 72'x25', until August 18, 4:00 p.m. Information can be obtained by contacting Richard Souter, Superintendent, 394-4290, Coahoma ISD. The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

**Wanted to buy 009**

**WANTED TO buy immediately**, 3 bedroom or large 2 bedroom home in good location. Call 267-1122 days and 267-6242 nights and weekends.

**Mobile Homes 015**

**ACCEPT LOSS**, little credit, no credit. Beautiful mobile sliding, two bedroom with a garden tub, dishwasher and fully furnished. \$1,500 down and \$234 per month. VA \$550 down, \$240 per month. APR 18.90, 180 months. 1-915-332-7022. I pay for delivery and set up.

**1970 THREE BEDROOM** two bath mobile home, air conditioned. Call after 5:00, 263-8827.

**NO MONEY DOWN** on your new mobile home if you own your own land or are a Veteran. Call Don in Big Spring, 915-267-3865.

**CHECK THIS**, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled cathedral ceiling, storm windows, fireplace, ceiling fan, dishwasher, microwave oven, frost free refrigerator, hardwood siding, storm door, stereo, refrigerated air. Only \$399.00 per month. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc., Big Spring, 915-267-3888.

**SAVE BIG MONEY** - R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS. Is now open in Big Spring. Featuring: Schutt, Suncraft, Labadie, Majestic, and Palm Harbor homes. Drive on over and see how you can save big money on your new home. Located between Highway 87 and 350 on South I-20 Service Road, 915-267-3885.

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home. Front back porches, carport built on and concrete. Large storeroom, concrete floors, paneled. Good water well, lots of trees. Call 263-4891.

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

**MOBILE HOME**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Equity and take up payments. Call 263-7986.

**CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES**  
 NEW, USED, REPO HOMES  
 FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE  
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**RENTALS 050**

**Furnished Apartments 052**

**NICE ONE bedroom apartment**, Prefer older couple, no children, no pets. After 5:00 call 267-7316.

**LARGE O RENTED** had apartment, bill 267-3768.

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment for rent. Carport, bills paid. Deposit required. Call 267-5490.

**SOUTH LANE APARTMENTS**

**Newly remodeled one & two bedrooms**, new refrigerators and stoves. Written application required.

**Air Base Road 263-7811**

**Unfurnished Apartments 053**

**FOR AS little as one bedroom**, 902, two bedroom, 870, 3 bedroom, 880. Senior citizens accepted, all bills paid. EOH, 1022 North Main, 267-9181.

**BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL**  
 Has openings for  
 Case Worker II \$1347 monthly  
 Maintenance Foreman II \$1347 monthly  
 Occupational Therapist I \$1642 monthly  
 Registered Nurses \$1642 monthly

**Other benefits include:** vacation leave, sick leave, hospitalization insurance, most of social security paid, 13 holidays, longevity and others. EEO-AAP employer. Contact Personnel, Lamasas Highway, Big Spring, Phone 267-8216.

**Big Spring Herald**  
 PHONE 263-7331 **WANT AD** PHONE 263-7331  
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| 15              | 5.00  | 5.00   | 5.00   | 6.00   | 6.00   | 7.50   |
| 16              | 5.33  | 5.33   | 5.33   | 6.40   | 7.28   | 8.00   |
| 17              | 5.66  | 5.66   | 5.66   | 6.80   | 7.82   | 8.50   |
| 18              | 5.99  | 5.99   | 5.99   | 7.20   | 8.28   | 9.00   |
| 19              | 6.32  | 6.32   | 6.32   | 7.60   | 8.74   | 9.50   |
| 20              | 6.65  | 6.65   | 6.65   | 8.00   | 9.20   | 10.00  |
| 21              | 6.98  | 6.98   | 6.98   | 8.40   | 9.68   | 10.50  |
| 22              | 7.31  | 7.31   | 7.31   | 8.80   | 10.12  | 11.00  |
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 P.O. BOX 1431  
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**GARROWAY AND FRIEND** — Dave Garroway plays with the replacement chimp for the famous "J. Fred Muggs" in this 1954 publicity photo. Police say Garroway, 69, took his life Wednesday morning in his Swarthmore, Pa. home.

## Dave Garroway's death is ruled self-inflicted

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Dave Garroway, who first brought the "Today" show into America's homes at breakfast, launched new stars in the young television medium but then felt it had no use for him, friends said after his suicide at age 69.

He remarked to me once, "Nobody wants me anymore. I'm old shoe old hat. Nobody cares for old Dave anymore," recalled Frank Blair, who broadcast the news for years on "Today."

Garroway, who killed himself Wednesday with a shotgun blast to the head, left "Today" in 1961 and never achieved the same success. His last TV appearance came earlier this year in a retrospective for the show's 30th anniversary.

His son, Michael, said Garroway had been suffering complications following open heart surgery and he believes that he unfortunately succumbed to the traumatic effects of his illness.

Garroway was found dead in a hallway in his ranch-style home in this Philadelphia suburb. The Delaware County coroner ruled the death a suicide. No funeral arrangements were announced.

Garroway's gentle, relaxed manner and his wry sense of humor — including appearances with a chimpanzee, J. Fred Muggs — helped point the way for the future of television when he inaugurated "Today" in 1952. Millions learned to recognize his horn-rimmed spectacles and bow ties and remember his singular sign-off, "Pleeeeee."

"I loved doing it," Garroway once revealed. "It was a marvelous seat to sit in. In 10 years, I must have talked to 12,000 exciting people."

More than anything else I remember his ability to communicate with an audience," said Barbara Walters, who was hired by Garroway as a writer. "I don't think there is anyone else in our business who could do it the way Dave Garroway did."

Garroway was very very disappointed that his career kind of came to a halt," said Blair.

He never again had the same success," noted Ms. Walters.

John Chancellor, who succeeded Garroway as "Today" host in 1961, said Garroway had an "extraordinary impact" on the future of TV.

In the earliest days, people didn't know whether TV was going to be radio with pictures or vaudeville," Chancellor said. "Ed Sullivan went the vaudeville route on Sunday nights, while Garroway was able to reach through the screen with a new way of broadcasting."

"He became a household word all over the country simply by being himself — intelligent, curious, sympathetic," said Reuben Frank, himself a TV pioneer and now president of NBC's news division.

Garroway was born July 13, 1913, in Schenectady, N.Y. He worked as a lab

assistant at Harvard University and flopped as a piston ring salesman, then broke in as a \$16-a-week NBC page and enrolled in the network's announcer training school, later landing a job as special events director at Pittsburgh's KDKA.

That launched a career seen, heard and loved by millions. He spawned television's hordes of talk-show hosts such as Steve Allen, the late Ernie Kovacs, David Frost, Dick Cavett, Jack Parr, and Johnny Carson.

After Garroway's return from Navy service in World War II, he moved to NBC's Chicago affiliate, WMAQ, with a free-wheeling show called "Garroway at Large." That success landed him in New York in 1952 at the start of "Today."

Nine years later, in 1961, a heavy work schedule, coupled with the death of his second wife, Pamela, from an overdose of barbiturates, led to his retirement. His first marriage, to a college sweetheart, ended in divorce in 1945.

Garroway was proud of the stars he had discovered or made famous, including singers Sarah Vaughan and Connie Russell, and comedians Cliff Norton, Jonathan Winters and Phyllis Diller.

A decade after retiring from "Today," Garroway tried to return to television with a CBS-TV show titled "The CBS Newcomers," but it failed to catch on.

Garroway, an amateur astronomer, married again

in 1980, to Sarah Lee Lippincott, emeritus professor of astronomy at Swarthmore College and former director of the Sproul Observatory. She declined to comment on his death.

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A Universal-RKO Presentation A Miller-Milks-Boyet Production  
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The comedy that won't let you down.

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**Chop Steak DINNER**  
**2 FOR \$5.99**  
(One for \$3.00)  
Includes choice of potato and bread. Fabulous Salad Bar is FREE with every meal.  
Coupon Expires: 8/5/82

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**Ribeye Steak DINNER**  
**2 FOR \$7.49**  
(One for \$3.75)  
Includes choice of potato and bread. Fabulous Salad Bar is FREE with every meal.  
Coupon Expires: 8/5/82

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**CINEMA** 7:00 9:10  
COLLEGE PARK  
**KENNY ROGERS**  
is Brewster Baker.

**SIX PACK**

**CINEMA** 7:10-9:15  
COLLEGE PARK  
**ENDS SOON**  
**E.T. THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL**  
He is afraid. He is lonely. He is here.

**7:10 ONLY**  
**RITZ TWIN**  
A world inside the computer where man has never been.  
**TRON**  
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**LAST WEEK**  
**9:10 ONLY**  
**FIREFOX**  
CLINT EASTWOOD  
the most devastating killing machine ever built.

**Ace Hunter is the Ultimate Super Hero!**  
**MEGAFORCE**  
7:00 9:00  
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**JET DRIVE IN** RICHARD PRYOR - LIVE AT SUNSET STRIP (PLUS) FIGHTING BACK

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**Coke**

Trade-mark

**59¢**

**This Monday, July 19 thru Sunday, July 25.**

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# The window \$hopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, JULY 22, 1982

## \$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 the nitrogen will be retained and delivered to oil well locations by Wellnite truck-mounted pumping units.

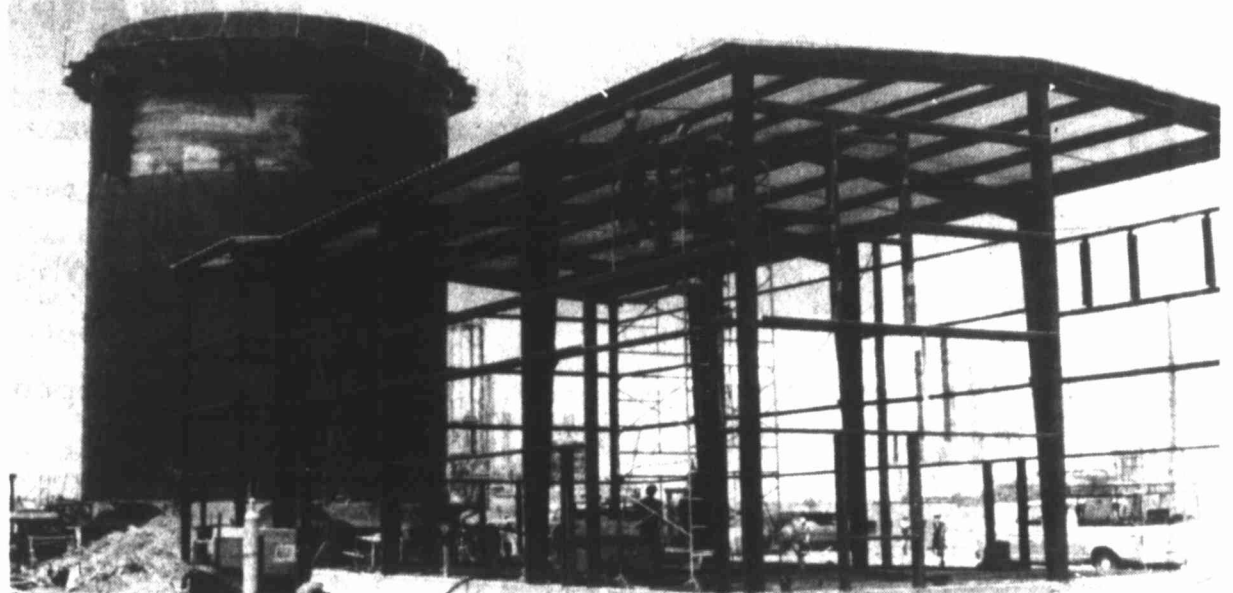
In addition to the compressors the plant will have a 32-million cubic-foot tank for storing the product prior to shipment to destinations in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

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.

## Man robbed, tied 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.

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Would you like to save money on fine quality prescription eyewear? Would you like to see the widest selection of eyewear available almost anywhere?

Come see us. We have what you want most in prescription eyewear: Prices you can afford. Quality you can see.

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## Pinkie's Where The Party Begins

### SUMMER BEER BUST

**BUDWEISER**  
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**8.49**

CASE OF  
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**LUCKY LAGER**  
OR  
**LUCKY LITE**

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CASE OF  
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CASE OF  
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**SMIRNOFF VODKA**  
80 PROOF

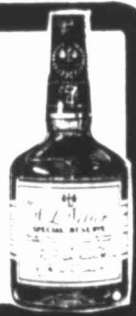
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750 ML

**W.L. WELLER BOURBON**  
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LTR



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**BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH** 750 ML **3.69**

**GALLO WINES** 4 LTR **5.49**

**JACARE WINES** WHITE ROSE OR CRYSTAL BLANC 750 ML **1.99**

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SIEFERT  
**PIESPORTER MICHELBERG**  
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FRESH, FRUITY WHITE  
GERMAN MOSEL 750 ML **3.99**

**LAMBINI LAMBRUSCO** RED, ROSE, WHITE 750 ML **2.49**

**FRANZIA CHAMPAGNE** DRY, PINK, COLD DUCK, SPUMONTE 750 ML **2.49**

**INGLENOOK NAVALLE WINES** 1.5 LTR **3.69**

**BLACK VELVET**

CANADIAN WHISKEY  
80 PROOF

**11.99**

1.75 LTR

**CASTILLO RUM**

WHITE OR GOLD PUERTO RICAN  
80 PROOF

**8.99**

1.75 LTR

**CHIVAS REGAL**

SCOTCH WHISKEY  
86 PROOF

**17.99**

LTR

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**DR. PEPPER** REGULAR, SUGAR-FREE 2 LTR **1.19**

**7-UP** REGULAR OR DIET 2 LTR **1.19**

**MR. & MRS. T BLOOD MARY MIX** QRT **1.29**

**FISHER'S LAND O' DIXIE PEANUTS** 12 OZ. CANS **1.69**

**SCHWEPES COLLINS MIX** LTR **.69**

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Big Spring  
East Location: 1414 East 3rd  
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Prices Effective: July 22-24



**Pinkie's LIQUOR STORES**  
Serving West Texas Over 46 Years

22 JULY 22

# 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. Bond was set at \$2,500 by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin. Coleman remained in county jail this morning, according to sheriff's office records.

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. Bond was set by peace justice Bobby West at \$5,000 on

each charge. Hale remains in county jail, according to sheriff's records.

Manuel Lopez, 26, of the Northcrest Apartments at 1002 N. Main, was released on \$10,000 bond after being arraigned before Judge Heflin on suspicion of aggravated assault, according to sheriff's records.

Jimmy Vasquez Hernandez of Odessa was released into the custody of the Ector County Sheriff's Office in connection with a probation violation, according to sheriff's records.

# 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.

During a routine search after the arrest on traffic citations, police said they found a dirk (an illegal type of knife) in the suspect's right rear pocket.

Police said they arrested a 15-year-old juvenile in connection with the shoplifting of a stereo cassette tape at 4 p.m. yesterday after Gibson's Discount Store security personnel called the police department to transfer the suspect for booking.

# 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, said Superintendent Richard Souter. Kingsley will be coming to Coahoma from Vernon, where his students earned a sweepstakes award in 1981-82. Kingsley, 40, graduated from West Texas State University in 1964 with a Bachelor of Music Education degree. He has since attended graduate school at Texas Tech and Midwestern State University.

# 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.

The representative will be here to help those people who need to apply for benefits, get a social security number, and to answer questions.

In a related matter, West Texas Opportunities Inc. is having a community meeting tomorrow at North Seventh and Iowa street. Presentations will be given by Don McGlaughlin, the social security representative of Big Spring. The public is invited to attend.

# 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.

According to the suit, Lloyd Zant and Robin Zant had signed a promissory note for \$40,992 to purchase a John Deere tractor in April 1980. In April 1982, \$38,216 remained unpaid on the note and the company conducted a public sale of the tractor, according to the suit. But \$7,336 remains unpaid on the note, the suit states.

Richard A. Sayles, a Dallas attorney representing the John Deere firm, has requested a trial by jury to collect the remaining money.

# Big Springer joins DPS

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

Moore received his commission as a state law enforcement officer from Col. Jim Adams, DPS director, in a graduation ceremony at DPS headquarters in Austin after completing an 18-week training program at the DPS academy.

Moore, 21, has been assigned to the highway patrol service and will be stationed at Pecos.

He is the son of Emmit and Ida Moore of Big Spring.

# 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.

Persons requesting cheese will "have to be able to sign a form to prove they are a needy person," Ms. Stapp said. They also need to bring proof of residency in Howard County and "some form of identification on each member of the family," Ms. Stapp said.

# 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.

A video game awarded to the youngster who brought in the most adult donors went to Dana Kohl, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Kohl.

Several organizations provided entertainment for the drive, which was held Saturday at Big Spring Mall. Barbershop quartets, magic shows, musicians and choirs performed for donors.

"Without the out-pouring of people who came forth to donate at the mall and the support of many fine people who gave of their time and talents, we never could have had such a successful day," Huff said.

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.

Someone stole as much as \$300 to \$400 in change and three or four State National Bank bags from a filing cabinet in a Cameo Energy Homes office, F.M. 700 and East 11th Place, between 8:45 p.m. yesterday and 7 a.m. today, police said.

A Ford truck tractor driven by Johnny W. Ackerman of Route 2 Box 219 in Springtown struck a black cow standing on Interstate 20 approximately a quarter mile east of mile marker 180 at 12:49 a.m. today, police said. Police reports show that the cow died. No other injuries were reported.

# 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.

Mark M Investments, a local firm, contracted to drill the wells with the city to receive 20 percent of any oil produced.

Davis said it was impossible to predict what revenues the city may receive, but "we hope to have three to four wells producing seven to ten barrels per day... we get 20 percent of that times current market prices between \$32 and \$33 (per barrel)."

Any revenues the city gains off the wells will be used "for capital replacement... we'll try to keep a reserve account" for the industrial park, Davis said.

Examples of capital expenditures would be T-hangers, runway reconstruction and other "permanent-type improvements," 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.

Dr. Patel began her duties July 1.

A native of India, she studied at M.S. University of Baroda, India, in 1969-70 before attending Baroda Medical College where she received her doctor of medicine degree in 1975. She recently ended a three-year residency in psychiatry at Bronx Lebanon Hospital in New York, and is eligible for certification by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

She and her husband, Dr. Piyush Patel, recently moved to Midland from New York. Her husband is a cardiologist and plans to enter private practice in Midland soon.

They have two sons, Mitul, 4, and Ankur, 1.



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) Zaida 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.

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50 YE... recent... Malon...

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The l Hospital Council v and orie teers Thu The o held fro the Staff C in the 12 noon, held in th Allred B tour of B the Chaq will occu Those make res today Voluntee 267-8216 certified those int at least tation.

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2





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 Ads Will Get RESULTS!

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 future mother-in-law Mrs. Ruth Feaster with similar corsages of blue and yellow carnations. Tracy Manly of Dallas, cousin of the bride-elect, and Clara Lewis, aunt of the bride-elect, also were special guests.

Floral arrangements were used throughout the entertaining area. The refreshment table was covered in a white linen cloth and centered by a puppet couple dressed in bridal attire.

The couple will be married July 24 in Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip McClendon officiating.

Luncheon slated for volunteers

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council will hold its luncheon and orientation for volunteers Thursday.

The orientation will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Staff Development Room C in the Allred Building. At 12 noon, a luncheon will be held in the auditorium of the Allred Building. A walking tour of BSSH campus led by the Chaplaincy Department will occur from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Those interested may make reservations by 5 p.m. today by calling the Volunteer Services Office at 267-8216 ext. 536. To be certified as a volunteer, those interested must attend at least one general orientation.

Pastry size is no problem with this tip

When you roll dough, it's never a problem knowing exactly when you have the size pastry you need if you use this tip. Simply notch your bread board in inches. Another time-saving tip for the home baker: machine stitch circles on your pastry cloth to indicate the most often needed crust size.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF.

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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, sun-burned 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.

**SESAME-FRIED GREEN ONIONS**  
1/4 cup flour  
1 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 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. Dip onions in batter and fry in hot (375 degrees F.) deep oil until golden, turning once. Drain on paper towels. Serves 10.

**SILK STOCKING ONIONS**  
(silk 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.

**ONION SAUCE FOR VEGETABLES**  
2 Tbsp. plus 2 Tbsp. butter  
1 cup minced onion  
2 Tbsp. plus 2 Tbsp. flour  
1 cup milk  
1 cup half and half  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 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 bubbly. 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  
1/2 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 1/2 of each onion. Remove centers. Chop about 1 cup of the left over onions. Combine with cottage 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 Tbsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt (divided)  
1 Tbsp. shortening  
1/2 2-3rds cup milk  
2 1/2 cups sliced onions  
2 Tbsp. butter  
1 beaten egg  
1/2 cup cream

Sift together flour, baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut in shortening. Add milk and knead to form a light dough. Pat into a greased casserole, letting the dough rise around the sides. Saute onions in butter until browned. Cool and spread over dough. Beat eggs with cream and 1 teaspoon salt. Pour over onions. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes.

**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  
1/4 cup butter  
1 1/2 quart beef stock  
1 tsp. molasses  
salt and pepper to taste  
6 thin toast slices  
Parmesan cheese

Slice onions very thin. Saute 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  
1/2 cup cornmeal

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.

**ZIPPY ONION DIPPER**  
1 cup sour cream  
1 finely grated onion  
1 tsp. prepared mustard  
1/2 cup chili sauce  
1 tsp. soy sauce  
1 Tbsp. dry sherry

Combine all ingredients. Chill and serve with fresh vegetable sticks or crackers.

**Get something ya don't want? We'll take it!**  
List with Herald Classified 263-7331

## 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.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.



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• Unsalted Dry Roast



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 an-

tibodies, 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. Mrs. Hugh Duncan had the high score. The club will take cookies to Big Spring State Hospital

in October. Refreshments were served.

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

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CowBelles have tips for freezing

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.

### 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. One suit is against the Scroggins of Howard County has defaulted on a promissory note from April 18, 1980. The suit states \$5,000 was defaulted on the note Jan. 27, 1980, and \$10,000 remained unpaid on the note. The other suit is against the bank is against Kenneth Olsen, doing business as Downtown Auto Sales, and claims a default on a 1980 promissory note totaling \$21,845.40.

### 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.

### Betty Foard

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

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. W.O. Rucker, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are Judge Fauver, David Chance, James Chance, William L. Watson and Leonard Weedman.

### 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, Window, 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.

### Woman gives guide to personal coloring

Coloristics, an 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.

**TIPS FOR ENERGY SAVERS**

**How to Save Electricity Before It Comes To You**

During late afternoon and early evening hours, the load on the nation's electrical systems usually reaches its peak. To meet the heavy demand, electric utilities often must use back-up generating equipment that is not energy efficient.

Try to use energy-intensive appliances such as dishwashers, clothes washers and dryers, and electric ovens in the early morning or late evening hours to help reduce that peak load.

This energy-saving tip is brought to you by the classified advertising department in the interest of energy conservation.

To buy, sell, trade or rent, place your ad in the classified section, CALL 263-7331.

Executive Director Don Stewart. Stewart predicts half the payment will come in advance, then the balance later. "After all the farmers certify by Aug. 2, then we can really go to work. Perhaps two months after that, the farmers can realize more benefits. It's a long process," Stewart said.

### 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. Larry Dearen, son of Mrs. Toby Dearen and the late Toby Dearen, was one of 2,200 applicants for the tour course, which is organized by the Institute of Comparative Physical Education in Montreal, Canada. Dearen is the only teacher from Texas selected for the tour.

### 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., who was an MP in the Army Reserve and also served as facility supervisor in Denver for the Colorado Merchant Police. The second officer hired is Stephen Wayne Collier, 41, of Colorado City. Collier attended engineering school in the Army as well as Jefferson State Junior College in Alabama. The third new officer is 22-year-old Tommy Headrick, who formerly worked as a deputy sheriff in Mitchell County and as police chief of Loraine.

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## HOME Realtors knows what you're looking for

The hit T.V. show of the season is being shot in HOME Realty offices, and anyone considering selling or buying a home can't afford to miss this Big Event.

Some time ago, HOME introduced the Video Listing Service, one of the most innovative approaches to selling homes since the MLS.

With the VLS HOME Photographs homes inside and out, in detail and in color. Whenever someone is interested in seeing a home for sale, we show them our 'library' of homes for sale on our special television, with pleasing 'background music and voice-over' describing the home in full.

Says President Jeff Brown, "VLS eliminates many of the problems of showing homes, because it's like having an open house 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It's a very timely tool — it can save considerable time and gasoline."

"After all, looking for a home is an ar-

duous task, whether you're new to the area or a native. The video service makes it easier on everyone — the buyer, seller and agent."

Advantages to the home seller are obvious; if the family is moving out before the home is sold, VLS can photograph the home to its best advantage. And the homeowner no longer has to stay at home evenings or weekends in case someone wants to see the house.

Probably, though, one of the most popular benefits of VLS is that it 'qualifies' the people who do personally visit the home.

Homeowners using the service have called it 'Inspirational' and "One of the best ways to shop for a home," sales associates certainly agree.

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