

Judge blocks AT&T breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge refused today to approve the antitrust settlement proposing the breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., according to a court clerk.

Andy Pincus, a law clerk to U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene, said the judge was releasing a lengthy opinion this morning in which he declined to sign the proposed settlement as submitted by AT&T and the federal government.

Pincus said the opinion suggests a number of proposed modifications to the agreement which would make it acceptable. No further details were available.

AT&T spokesman Pic Wagner said the company had no immediate comment.

The proposed agreement was announced Jan. 8 by AT&T and the Justice Department to settle a 1974 antitrust suit filed by the government. The proposed settlement would require AT&T to give up its 22 wholly owned Bell System operating companies in exchange for the freedom to enter unregulated businesses.

2nd suspect sought after skeletons found

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — A warrant was issued today for the arrest of a second man in the bizarre Hill County slayings that came to light this weekend when human skeletons were found in an abandoned well near Lake Whitney, a sheriff's deputy said.

"About all I can say is that we have another suspect in the case and we have issued a warrant for his arrest," said deputy Harold Patton. "He is suspected of being involved in the killings."

Patton said authorities "don't expect to have any trouble finding" the man, who he said is from the Cleburne area. Patton said the man was not the person questioned and released by Cleburne police after the skeletal remains of at least two people were dug out of the well.

A 52-year-old recluse, Henry Burton Merrill, remains in Hill County jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond on three murder counts filed after parts of three skeletons were found in the well.

Hill County Sheriff Brent Button said Tuesday that dental and medical records of two men had been sent to the Dallas County medical examiner's office, along with the bones.

Hot-check scam operating in city

Merchants beware: You might be burned by a hot check soon.

The Hot Check Department of the Howard County attorney's office is warning local merchants that a hot check scam has been operating in the city for several weeks.

Melba Soles of the department said the scam usually occurs on Friday and the weekends after the banks have closed. The individuals, usually two females, write checks for merchandise and then return the merchandise for cash before the check clears the bank, she said.

Merchants are warned to make sure a check clears before returning cash for merchandise, Mrs. Soles said.

Trustee returned to jail

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A trustee who walked off from the Mitchell County jail and was absent for approximately a week has been returned to his cell.

Sheriff Wendell Bryant has identified the man Eusebio Gonzales, who was being held on a burglary charge.

According to Bryant, Gonzales was cleaning an office when he apparently found some keys which enabled him to unlock a jail door and walk out.

The escapee was located recently sleeping in a trailer near Ackerly.

Justice of the Peace Jo Ann Merket set Gonzales' bond at \$50,000 on a new charge of escape.

Mitchell deputy is injured

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Twenty-nine year old Mitchell County Deputy Sheriff Scott McKnight is in an Abilene hospital in serious condition following a weekend accident.

According to sheriff Wendell Bryant, McKnight was chasing a car on Highway 670 approximately three miles south of Westbrook when he lost control of his vehicle.

McKnight was discovered unconscious by Bryant, deputy Bobby Calloway and DPS trooper Frank Constable.

According to Bryant, "It's a slow process tracking down the vehicle (the one McKnight was pursuing). We do have a partial description from McKnight's call to the sheriff's department, however."

Firemen given building Reappraisal

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A variety of topics ranging from junked cars to housing standards were discussed when the Colorado City Council met last night in regular session.

Several representatives from the volunteer fire department were on hand to discuss the service station building recently donated by the First National Bank.

According to City Manager Rick Crowley, the building will be of good use to the fire department and monies to move it and do repairs will come from contingency funds from last fall.

Crowley also reported receiving the preliminary report from the engineers dealing with the water filtration plant. Initial work will begin on the distribution system.

In other business, a stronger enforcement of the junked car ordinance will be enacted, according to Crowley. Owners of such vehicles will be given plenty of notice before action is taken.

Markets

Volume	23,900,000	K. Mart	16 1/2
Index	776.44	Coca-Cola	35 1/4
American Airlines	13 1/4	EI Paso	14 1/4
American Petrofina	54 1/2	De Beers	4
Bethlehem Steel	15	Mobil	19 1/4
Chrysler	7 1/4	PG&E	23 1/4
Dr. Pepper	13 1/4	Phillips Petroleum	24 1/4
Enersch	18 1/4	Kidde	18 1/4
Ford	22 1/4	Pioneer	12 1/4
Firestone	10 1/4	MGP	5 1/4
Getty	44	Sears and Roebuck	18 1/4
General Telephone	28 1/4	Shell Oil	29 1/4
Halliburton	24	Sun Oil	27 1/4
Harte-Hanks	23 1/4	AT&T	50 1/4
Gulf Oil	24 1/4	Texas	26 1/4
IBM	62 1/4	Texas Instruments	81 1/4
J.C. Penney	35	Texas Utilities	21 1/4
Johnsmanville	7 1/4	U.S. Steel	16 1/4
		Exxon	25 1/4
		Westinghouse	26 1/4
		Western Union	26 1/4
		Zales	18 1/4

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home

River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Ampcap	5.48 - 5.99
Investors Co of America	7.81 - 8.54
Keystone	4.21 - 4.60
Puritan	9.48

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Permin Building room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 287-2891.



EXPLOSIVES FOUND — A military demolitions expert loads 15 missiles and two warheads into the back of a van after they were removed from Lake Travis near Austin yesterday. The missiles were found by a salvage diver seeking sunken automobiles.

Police Beat Man held on burglary charge

A man, "too intoxicated to answer questions," was arrested last night on suspicion of attempted burglary and public intoxication, police reports said.

Police arrested 35-year-old Nels Quist of Motel 9 room 3 at about 10 p.m. after Ronnie Baird of 1603 E. Fifth called about a "drunk male trying to pick" his back door lock, the arrest report said.

A police official said the burglary charge probably would be dropped because Quist "just didn't know what he was doing."

Police reports also showed the following:

• Carlos Flores, 33, of 1709 Meadow was arrested on an aggravated assault warrant, transferred to county jail and released on \$5,000 bond.

• Danny Mitchell, 20, of Route 1 Box 141, Great Creek, Texas, was arrested on an unauthorized use of a motor vehicle warrant from Klamath Falls, Ore.

• Nathan Baker of 407 S. Donley was arrested on a simple assault warrant.

• Someone broke into and vandalized a cash register, foosball table, three video games and pay phone at the city park swimming pool between 9:20 p.m. Monday and 12:05 p.m. yesterday.

• Two dogs, a Doberman Pinscher and a Pit Bulldog, were taken into custody by the code enforcement officer after Mrs. Frank Dow of 715 Creighton told police the owner was not caring for them properly.

The dogs belonged to a Mrs. Harris of 712 Willia who told police they were her deceased husband's dogs and she was too afraid of them to properly care for them.

• Kevin Spears of 538 Westover said someone stole a \$250 .357 magnum revolver last weekend from a shelf underneath the cash register at Fun Unlimited at Highland Mall.

Insurance

Continued from page one

lowering of taxes if the fund exceeds \$325 million which is the case now. Criss says this will allow the fund to grow to a level high enough to absorb drains caused by recession such as the one now being experienced.

Criss also proposes increasing the wage base from \$6,000 to \$9,000 to increase the fund, and amending a clause in the present law that allows employers to benefit from paying their taxes late.

Rep. Criss said the short-term goal of preventing huge tax increases for the coming year is a difficult matter. One approach he suggested would be to allow the TEC to change tax rates for each employer according to that company's ability to pay.

He said tax rates could be lowered and spread out over a period longer than a year if the TEC determined an employer would face bankruptcy or be forced to lay off employees as a result of the tax increase. However, because taxes would be lowered for some businesses, the TEC would need the power to impose an emergency

tax on all employers if it were determined the fund was nearing insolvency.

Rep. Shaw said it would be hard to say how effective Criss' solutions would be until the legislature could examine the proposals in detail.

Rep. Criss and TEC officials have been critical of Gov. Bill Clements for not dealing with the matter when he was first alerted in November of last year. The TEC also claims it asked Clements to include changes in the law designed to protect the solvency of the fund on the agenda of the May special session of the legislature.

Clements has charged that, although he was warned of the possible crisis, he was not offered any recommendations to help the fund's solvency. He said he would have considered emergency legislation necessary to avert increased taxes if the TEC had produced solutions.

At last report the TEC and Clements' staff were working independently to avoid a dramatic rise in unemployment taxes.

Council

Continued from page one

of the Dora Roberts Community Center. Master Leo Gaje, National Arnis Association chairman, had requested to rent the center Dec. 5-12 for a martial arts seminar.

• Heard an emergency reading of an ordinance revising the Texas Electric Service Company fuel cost tariff schedule.

The ordinance resulted from a Travis County District Court ruling that authorized city attorneys to "work out mutually agreeable terms to handle" transactions between Texas Electric Service Company

Reappraisal

concern and urged them to go through the channels to seek relief. "Talk with the appraisers first," she said. If not satisfied, she added, see the appraisal review board. "Let the taxing entities know when they meet to set the tax rate that you're hurting," Mrs. Estes said.

However, board member Jack Watkins says the entities would have little effect. Watkins, who has predicted higher taxes from the onset of the appraisal, said "When exemptions are applied, the tax base goes down; therefore the rate goes up along with your taxes."

Pereira said Howard County would not follow a state property tax board prediction of two-thirds of the county with lowered or equal taxes since the county had gone so long without an appraisal. He defended the oil companies' drop in value by saying "Without this oil (value), think what your taxes would be."

As the meeting with the public came to a close, the board stressed that the appraisal office would continue to work with taxpayers who felt their values were too high. "We are willing to work with anybody up to the time the appraisal review board meets," Pereira said. The board begins

hearing protests Monday. The appraisal office is located in the basement of the county courthouse.

DURING THEIR regular business meeting, the board somewhat reluctantly awarded the district's 1983-1984 mineral contract to a firm other than Pritchard & Abbott. As board member Clay Reid expressed it as he moved to award the contract to Capitol Appraisal Group, Inc. of Austin, "P & A are just like family, but I feel like we need to economize in everything we do."

The board had worked with Pritchard & Abbott for 56 years. Capitol's sealed bid of \$104,600 was \$7,900 lower than Pritchard & Abbott's.

Following a brief discussion in which Billy T. Smith of the board asked if it was "good judgment" to try to save one percent of the budget, the board moved by voice vote to award the contract to the Austin firm. Thus ended a working relationship stretching back to 1926 for the county and the Fort Worth-based firm with a branch office in Odessa.

The board moved to hold their public meeting on the 1983 budget for the appraisal district at their next meeting Sept. 8.

BSISD budget hearing tomorrow

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing and approval of the proposed 1982-83 budgets at their regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at the senior high school board room.

Also on the agenda are approval of a free and reduced price lunch schedule, review and approval of a contract with a semi-pro football league and renewal of a delinquent tax collection contract.

Deaths

Ruthe Holden

Mrs. Paul (Ruthe) Holden, 71, died at 10:21 p.m. Monday in a local hospital following an illness.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 27, 1910 in Mitchell County. She married Paul Holden Nov. 28, 1921 in Colorado City. They came to Big Spring in 1932. She was a Methodist.

She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Beverly Kay) Odom of Big Spring; Virgil Paul Holden, Jr. of Odessa, two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Ponting of Sweetwater, and Mrs. T. Haley of Colorado City; two brothers, Ross Hargrove of Colorado City and Paul Hargrove of Lake Isabella, Calif.; six grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

Palbearers were D.A. Thurman, Carl Bradley, Don McKinney, Wayne Phillips, Rodney Roberts, and Roy Bruce.

G. Crittenden

E.E. (Gene) Crittenden, 67, died Monday morning in an Albuquerque, N.M. hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Roy Hemister of the Ackerly Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Rev. Roy Havens of the Ackerly Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Someone stole a \$600 three-rail motorcycle trailer from Western Kawasaki, 1201 Gregg, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. yesterday.

A Buick Regal driven by Raymond C. Thomson of 100 E. 17th and a Ford Thunderbird driven by Laura S. Nixon of 1500 Chickasaw collided at Simler and Warehouse at 4:24 p.m. yesterday. Police ticketed Thomson for running a stop sign and no proof of liability insurance.

Joe Lemon, 66, of Taos, N.M. and formerly of Ackerly, died at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock Hospital following a sudden illness.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 15, 1915 in Powder Springs, Georgia. He married Martha Logan on May 31, 1937 in Brownwood. She preceded him in death on May 2, 1972. He had farmed and ranched in Ackerly for many years until retiring in 1972. He had lived in Taos for the last several years. He married Ada Cooper on Feb. 14, 1982 in Fort Worth. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and a member of Staked Plains

Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Joe Faulkner, R.B. Cain, Hoyle Nix, Ray White, Bobby Moore and Bud Rankin.

Funeral Home.

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Trinity Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
CEMETERY
CREMATORY
600 FM 700 - Sterling City Rd.
Dial 263-1321

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-4331

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
Mrs. J.C. "Maxine" Williams, 62, died Monday morning. Services were at 9:30 A.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Graveside services were at 1:00 P.M. Wednesday at the Seminole Cemetery, Seminole.
Mrs. Paul "Ruthe" Holden, 71, died Monday evening. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Trinity Memorial Park.
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Board of Aeronautics and Astronautics has advised that the probable cause of the crash of a Boeing 737 was a failure of the engine and co-pilot Roy follow procedure and icy conditions.

Seventy-eight two pilots, were Boeing 737 str taking off from plowed into the River after clip.

Robert P. counsel for Ai declined comm NTSB findings.

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Weat

The Forecast Thursday, August 12, 1982
● Low Temperatures
National Weather Service
Fronts: 41-43

Texas

The weather thundershow weakened a clear to partly cloudy. Forecasts: the coast and scattered th mountains of the entire cloudy skies. be mostly in Southwest T higher. Lows 80s. A few showers early today reported at B

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GET A RCA

Ask A MEM

Investigators blame crew in D.C. air crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crash of Air Florida Flight 90 could have been averted if the cockpit crew, inexperienced in flying in severe winter weather, had paid closer attention to keeping ice and snow off the aircraft, federal investigators say.

The National Transportation Safety Board concluded Tuesday that the "probable cause" of the crash was the failure of Capt. Larry Wheaton, 34, and co-pilot Roger Alan Pettit, 31, to follow procedures outlined for snow and icy conditions.

Seventy-eight people, including the two pilots, were killed when the Boeing 737 stalled moments after taking off from National Airport and plowed into the ice-covered Potomac River after clipping a bridge Jan. 13.

Robert P. Silverberg, general counsel for Air Florida in Miami, declined comment on details of the NTSB findings, but told reporters the

airlines' own findings point to "a severe and uncontrollable pitch-up immediately after the liftoff ... from which recovery was not possible."

The safety panel was to issue a list of recommendations later today as a result of what they learned from the crash, including one urging the Federal Aviation Administration to step up its research on de-icing aircraft.

While acknowledging that Flight 90 was poorly de-iced before taking off, the board said the major responsibility rested with the crew.

Another contributing factor, according to the investigators, was the inexperience of the pilot co-pilot, both of whom had only minimal background in flying during snow and icy conditions.

The investigators said a more experienced pilot might have chosen to abort the flight during the takeoff

when the crew was receiving unusual instrument readings showing a higher amount of power than the engines actually were producing.

The faulty readings were blamed by investigators on frozen engine sensors that had been exposed to ice and snow.

As the plane rolled down the snow-covered runway, Pettit repeatedly expressed concern that "something was not right," the safety board said.

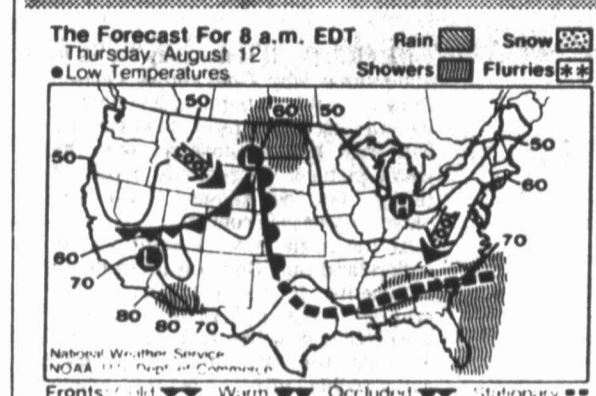
"There was sufficient doubt about the instrument readings early in the takeoff roll to cause the captain to reject the takeoff," the panel concluded. It added that failure to do so was a direct cause of the crash.

The safety panel acknowledged that the Boeing 737 historically has demonstrated an "inherent tendency" for its nose to pitch up if there is an accumulation of ice or snow on the forward edges of the wing.



WATCHFUL — An Israeli paratrooper peers around the corner of a bombed dwelling in Beirut during the latest round of fighting in that war-torn city.

Weather



Texas skies clearing

The weather system that triggered widespread thundershower activity over much of the state weakened and moved eastward early today, producing clear to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures.

Forecasts called for a chance of some showers along the coast and in East Texas today and for some widely scattered thundershowers in the Panhandle and the mountains of West Texas late today and tonight.

The entire state was to generally have clear to partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures. Highs were to be mostly in the 90s except in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas where readings were to be slightly higher. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s and lower 80s.

A few showers and thundershowers were reported early today in Southeast Texas. A thunderstorm was reported at Beaumont during the pre-dawn hours.

Suspect leads police to graves

HOUSTON (AP) — A bus mechanic with a grudge against women who is suspected in as many as 22 murders in Texas, Michigan and Canada has led police here to the unmarked graves of two of his victims in the past two days.

Police dug up the remains of a 25-year-old woman clad in a bra and one stocking Monday and unearthed a second woman's body, found wearing panties and a bra, in another shallow grave Tuesday.

Prosecutors and police said they were among about nine women Coral Eugene Watts, 28, has admitted having strangled in Houston in the past 18 months. The bodies of the other seven Houston victims were found previously and had been listed as unsolved murders.

"He just does not like women — he believes women are evil," said state District Judge Doug Shaver. "There's never an indication of sexual molestation or theft, robbery — anything."

"He'd be driving down the street and see a woman and think 'that's an evil woman and she must die.' He'd follow her until he could get her into an isolated situation and he'd kill her," said the judge after he had read a psychiatric report on Watts.

Watts, who moved to Texas from Michigan in the spring of 1981, agreed Tuesday to help solve the murders in exchange for a 60-year prison term on an unrelated burglary charge. Shaver said he would wait a week before sentencing Watts, but said he probably would go along with the plea bargain.

Cockpit fire forces jet to make unplanned landing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An American Airlines 727 flight from Dallas to Philadelphia made a safe, unscheduled landing in Arkansas while a crew put out a small fire behind the cockpit.

The landing at Little Rock Municipal Airport on Tuesday was smooth, and there were no injuries to the 110 passengers and seven crew members aboard, airline spokesman Del Parker said.

Freed Haitians vow to survive in U.S.

JUANA DIAZ, Puerto Rico (AP) — Haitian refugees whose release from a U.S. detention camp is scheduled to start this week say nearly a year behind barbed wire has not diminished their determination to have a new life in the United States.

Because a federal judge ordered their release, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says it will begin this week to release Haitians from Fort Allen, a former Navy communications station where the refugees live in tents on an asphalt plain. Men are separated from women, and all are penned in by high chain-link fences topped with coils of barbed razor wire.

Georgette Vieux, 19, said her hopes for life in the United States have not changed.

"On the contrary," she said through an interpreter. "After so much suffering here, I am ready to go out and work really hard."

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ruled in June that the federal policy of detaining Haitians indefinitely had been illegally implemented. He ordered their parole from federal detention camps until Immigration Service judges decide if they merit U.S. asylum.

By early this week, 151 Haitians had been released from the Krome North camp in Miami under Spellman's order. But it has not brought freedom to any of the approximately 640 refugees at Fort Allen, although more than a dozen were released recently for what the Immigration Service called "humanitarian reasons."

Refugee support groups here have charged that the Immigration Service moved the Haitians to Fort Allen to discourage them from staying in the United States. But the Interregional Council for Haitian Refugees says only about 200 gave up and returned to Haiti.

Israelis review PLO proposal

By The Associated Press

Israeli jets and tanks hammered guerrilla-held west Beirut again today and Prime Minister Menachem Begin met in Jerusalem with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib to examine U.S. proposals for evacuating the PLO from Lebanon.

Begin was quoted by the Israeli newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth as saying in an interview: "If all goes well, the evacuation will get under way next week."

A major breakthrough in the negotiations came late Tuesday when Syria reversed its earlier stand and said it would take in all Palestine Liberation Organization fighters the PLO wished to evacuate from Beirut.

The Tel Aviv command said the new air strikes followed cease-fire breaches by the guerrillas that wounded three Israeli soldiers.

The jets swooped down in rapid divebombing sorties, setting fires and sending clouds of smoke spiraling over the Chatilla and Bour-el-Barajneh refugee camps — the PLO nerve center in the Fakhani area.

Guerrillas fired ground-to-air missiles but none was seen hitting the jets, making their third series of strikes in three days.

Israeli tanks and bazooka-firing guerrillas also clashed at the National Museum checkpoint on the Green Line dividing Beirut into Moslem west and Christian east.

The city has been under siege since the week after Israel invaded Lebanon June 6 to rout the PLO.

The Begin-Habib meeting in Jerusalem ended with no statement and another session was set for later today.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir also attended the meeting, at which Habib was reported to have presented a list of Arab countries willing to take in the guerrillas.

Israel has accepted Habib's proposals in principle but has asked for a series of amendments centering primarily on the Arab countries which will take in the guerrillas, and the multinational force that is to secure their withdrawal.

A senior Israeli official disclosed that 9,000 guerrillas and 3,500-4,000 Syrian soldiers were being counted into the

group to be evacuated.

This was considerably more than the 7,000-8,000 guerrillas and 1,000-1,500 Syrians mentioned so far.

The Israeli newspaper Maariv reported earlier that Syria would take 5,000 guerrillas, Jordan 1,000 and Iraq the rest.

Yedioth Ahronoth, in another development, quoted Begin as saying he planned to retire in two years.

A major hurdle in Habib's efforts to reach an agreement on the evacuation of the trapped PLO guerrillas was removed late Tuesday when Syria reversed its position and announced it would take as many Palestinian guerrillas as the PLO wants.

Jordan, Iraq, Sudan, Tunisia and North Yemen had earlier announced their readiness to provide refuge to part of the PLO fighters.

314 rebels reported killed in Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African troops have killed 314 South-West African guerrillas at a cost of 15 South African soldiers in a raid into southern Angola that is continuing, the government announced.

Meanwhile, the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) claimed that its guerrillas killed 30 South African soldiers in an attack on the South African base of Omahene, 28 miles east of the town of Ruacana, in the northern part of South-West Africa.

The South African attack on camps of the South-West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) occurred amid negotiations for a cease-fire along the border between Angola and South-West Africa.

Local newspapers said it was the biggest single loss suffered by South Africa in its 16-year-old war with the SWAPO guerrillas fighting to end South African control of the former German territory, which is also known as Namibia.

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Dan Wilkins

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215 E. 2nd 267-5722

WHEAT FURNITURE Private Letter Sale Delayed !!!!!!!

Due to Uncle Sam being late with his mail to our customers, we will be extending our Private Letter Sale to Thursday, Friday & Saturday from 9 a.m. — 6 p.m. Come one, come all to our storewide clearance on washers, dryers, dishwashers, TV's, furniture, refrigerators and ranges.

All our inventory has been marked down for this event to save you big money.

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Editorial

Situation calls for death penalty

Ankara. Paris. Grand Prairie. They all have one thing in common right now — groups of innocent people have been slaughtered in those cities in recent days.

In Ankara airport: nine shot dead and 71 wounded by a band of Armenian nationalists.

In a Paris restaurant: six shot dead and 21 wounded by apparent anti-Semites.

And in Grand Prairie: six more shot down and four wounded as a man turns renegade in his place of employment, and dies in a hail of police fire.

We should ask, in grief and shock, what our world is coming to, if you can't wait for a plane or enjoy a meal or even go to work without worrying that somebody is going to start blasting away at you.

We also should ask what we must do to eliminate that worry.

A RECENT report prepared for the U.S. Department of Justice indicates there's no clearcut evidence linking diminished crime with the threat of a prison sentence.

Even so, 32 states have mandatory sentences on the books, and many of the sentences are punishment for gun-involved crimes.

Many states, too, have taken steps to restrict judges' authority in granting probation and shortening the length of prison terms.

A better trend would be to join the list of states instituting the death penalty. Just last week, New Jersey became the 37th state to do so.

Gov. Thomas Kean said he took a "terrible, serious step" by signing the penalty into law. But as time goes on, it appears the death penalty is the appropriate response to persons who took that terrible, serious mis-step and committed violent crime.

IF THE thought of wasting away behind bars doesn't deter would-be terrorists and murderers, then perhaps the specter of being put to death will thwart their criminal urges.

And if they are not bothered by being put to death, then why should we hesitate? What do we gain by keeping these people alive? They make no contribution to the world, except to offer us their evil.

The day of being warm and humanitarian with cold-blooded criminals is past. Civilized societies plagued by growing violent crime need to be assured there is nothing barbaric about taking an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth.

And they need to follow through on the threat of the death penalty. Swiftly and surely, we need to give the heinous brutes of the world a taste of their own life-ending medicine.

Around the Rim

By Mike Downey

Moments of truth



Usually, they are ordinary events based aside in a too-rapid sprint through life. But they are times that alter the very way one views the world. Something grand or something minor, its impact shatters some established belief or creates a coherent pattern where before only chaos existed. One could call them milestones; they might be referred to as revelations. Whatever title attached to the happenings, the fact remains that after their occurrence, one is no longer the same person.

In various novels or biographies, the author always strives to identify the instances that shaped the principal character. Oftentimes, the biographer or novelist takes great care to illuminate the guiding hand, the painful shame, the opened book that forever determined a different path for that individual.

Unfortunately, life is not as structured as a novel nor do too many people have researchers attempting to capture every nuance of changing behavior.

In a time of freeze-dried society and paper mache relationships, identifying elements which have molded perceptions of reality may be difficult, but not impossible. In my case, the arts have provided startling insights into two fundamental controversies.

AS A TEENAGER, I had the basic prejudices and biases of my peers and parents. In my dull ignorance, I assumed all blacks were the somewhat lazy, somewhat stupid people everybody seemed to say they were. I certainly had few models to change my perceptions in a school and county largely populated by whites. My mild prejudice lacked any malice and did not even extend to Mexican-Americans as I had several friends in that group. But my bland bigotry was to be shattered by a paperback bluntly titled "Nigger."

This autobiography was written by black comic-turned-activist Dick Gregory. Gregory is probably best known for his pledge to not eat until the Viet Nam war ended, a difficult task compounded by his persistence in maintaining a 15-to-20-mile a day running schedule.

"Nigger" was not the best written book in the world, I now realize. I am positive better books existed that could have shown me a similar lesson. But this awkwardly articulate story about a black man's soul-searching journey from making people laugh to making people care struck home.

The only scene in the book I distinctly remember is Gregory's painful depiction of a peace march he

participated in. He dismissed the taunting of "Nigger, fight" from a white cop by saying the cop was the nigger. Gregory said only certain persons fit the definition of the insult, not a certain race, not a certain group, just individual persons.

This poor example alone did not lift scales from my eyes or make me perfect. The main thing the entire spirit of the book changed was my perception of minorities. They became persons first, a people second. Gone was my primitive prejudice and in its place was the desire to avoid preconceived notions about anyone.

Of course, I still find myself sometimes stereotyping people into artificial roles, but I try to change. The point is, after absorbing that book, I lost my ignorant prejudice and gained a valuable awareness.

A SECOND CHANGE in perception during those teen years involved a more taboo subject: homosexuality. The method of change was through a television movie. Like all God-fearing, church-going high school kids, I didn't like "homos" at all and considered them really the scum of the earth. But my concept of homosexuals changed during the course of a two-hour movie: "That Certain Summer."

The movie starred Hal Holbrook, a young Martin Sheen, Hope Lange and a now-forgotten young boy. The story is simply that of a wife (Lange) discovering her husband (Holbrook) of many years has left her for his lover (Sheen). Holbrook and Lange's son learns of the liaison. The final shot of the movie etches the anguish carved into Holbrook's slumped and sobbing figure.

The perspective this movie changed was that homosexuals had feelings; they were still human beings despite their sexual preference — a preference I still disagree with.

"That Certain Summer" removed a sheen of repulsion I had always attached to everything remotely connected with homosexuality. While I may disapprove, I can now understand, even appreciate, the person behind the label.

The movie lent fresh dimensions to an ugly caricature. However I may wish to change them, homosexuals must be viewed as human beings first.

Perhaps the overall purpose of this dip into the past is to show the freeing power of art or how stupid prejudice is or show off how liberal I think I am. Whatever the reason, those moments in time radically shifted the perspective I would have on life forever. I only wish the logic I have learned was as obvious to many others.

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CRACK



Joseph Kraft

Israel and the media

WASHINGTON — Israeli officials claim there has been "bad coverage" of the military operations in Lebanon. Like many other aggrieved parties, they tend to blame the bias of the American news media.

But the bias lies in the circumstances, not in the reporting. Moreover, the circumstances are so well known, so much a normal ingredient of military actions like those in Lebanon, that to complain about them is about as well justified, and as useful, as criticizing the weather.

The general tone of the reporting out of Lebanon is not in doubt. Day after day the evening news shows feature shots of devastating Israeli bombardments. Pictures of shattered buildings abound. With them goes footage of Israeli planes, tanks and artillery in action. Then there are poignant accounts of homeless refugees, bombed-out women and children, and old people seeking food and shelter.

The violence of Israel's enemy, the Palestine Liberation Organization, appears from time to time. But much less dramatically. Many of the PLO depredations took place long ago; and most of the current operations involve guerrilla infiltrations and terrorist attacks, difficult to identify in the general mayhem. They are, so to speak, below the range of the camera.

TO COMPLETE the picture, a smiling Yasser Arafat exudes a sense that sweet reason characterizes the PLO leadership. The hard boys — like George Habash — make themselves felt only as dim presences circumscribing Arafat's good intentions. For the most part they are offstage. The net impact is one of vast

disproportion. The Israelis wage war on the modern scale. The PLO draws blood by stealth, and drop by drop. Nothing the Palestinians do seem to justify the all-out military effort undertaken by Israel.

Even in specific cases, where the blame can be shown to be roughly proportional, the tilt obtains. The town of Damour, south of Beirut, was one of the first occupied by the Israelis after they moved beyond the 25-mile perimeter originally designated as the target area. Newspaper accounts as well as television pictures emphasized the damage done by the invaders.

I happen to have been in Damour years ago when it was a Christian town. I saw it again in 1978 when the PLO had taken over and driven most of the Christians out. The scene was terrible. But in the recent coverage of the Israeli takeover, I saw only fleeting references to what happened a bare five years ago.

MAYBE SOME biased reporting goes into these accounts. There are American journalists disposed toward the PLO out of a left-wing love affair with national liberation forces. There are journalists who go the same way out of sympathy for the supposedly exploited peoples of the so-called Third World. There are journalists who are sweet on the Arabs.

But those preferences are, I think, roughly balanced by those of us with a different perspective. There are, after all, Jewish journalists not unsympathetic to Israel. There are strong anti-Communists, mindful of Moscow's role in the buildup of national liberation movements. Even the balance is not altogether even, there tends to be a rough canceling out. American journalism, like

everything else American, is a pluralistic affair.

What tips the balance decisively is the nature of the military engagements in Lebanon. The central fact is that the Israeli army is a modern force equipped with the most advanced weapons of destruction, and led by officers capable of making bold strokes. The level of these operations serves as a kind of magnet for television. Modern news organizations are bound to focus on the enormous killing power of the Israelis. So, inevitably, the coverage of their actions poses a moral problem for the sophisticated but shockable viewers who predominate in advanced countries such as Israel and the U.S.

THE PLO military operations are designed to make the most of that sensitivity. They rely on acts of terror that fall below the level of sustained interest by television. The casualties they inflict are designed to induce retaliation of a kind that gets played back to Israel or America with such devastating results. The PLO, like most guerrilla forces, wins when it can stimulate a level of retaliation not sustainable by the advanced countries whose interests are under attack.

But all of that is well known. It is a normal part of international politics, and it was practiced in Vietnam and in many parts of Asia, Africa and the Middle East. It goes with the age of modern technology, as do television and jet planes. The Israelis may complain about it, but their pleas have a hollow ring. For a country that uses jet planes to such advantage can hardly cry foul because an adversary learns how to exploit the ways of television.



Billy Graham

Person can't accept death

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Recently, someone who was very near to me died. I have a very hard time understanding why God allowed this to happen. Am I right to think this way? —L.O.

DEAR L.O.: It is not easy for us to understand why God allows certain things like this to happen. Even when we may not understand, however, we can trust him because he sees the whole picture. We see only a part of things, but he knows it all and ultimately he is in control.

At the same time, I want you to understand that God considers death an enemy. It was not part of his original creation; Adam and Eve were created to live forever. But sin entered the world, and it had catastrophic effects on the whole creation. Don't think of sin as something which is a minor little imperfection on human nature — it is terrible, and it has had terrible effects. This greatest, most terrible effect of sin has been death. It is like a dreaded disease which infects us all. The Bible says that "Sin entered the world through one man, and death through sin, and in this way death came to all men, because all sinned" (Romans 5:12).

In other words, your friend died — and we will all die — because we are all part of a fallen race. I know that does not explain why your friend died at a particular time or in a particular way — only God knows that. But death comes to us all, because we live in a world which has been ravaged by sin.

But there is more to say. The other side of the coin (so to speak) is that God has already acted to take away the sting of death. God sent his Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to conquer sin and death and hell — and he did it by dying on the cross for our sins and being raised again to life. The important thing for you right now is to look at your own life. Perhaps God wants to use the death of your friend to remind you of your own need of salvation. Have you committed your life to Christ? Now is the time to do that — and you can make that step of faith right now by turning to Christ and trusting him as your Savior and Lord.

Mailbag

Cemetery crew praised

Dear Editor: I would like to publicly compliment John Ramirez and his crew at the Mt. Olive Cemetery for a job well done. The whole cemetery looks better than it ever has and the new black top roads are fantastic. The old roads were a disgrace to our personal humility.

I felt so proud of my city when I drove through the cemetery last week. It made an enormous difference. If you haven't been out lately, please go out and see. Thanks to Mr. Ramirez and his crew the plots are well cared for, trimmed and watered.

In the last three years they have worked diligently and I could see the progress each year. They certainly should be commended because I'm sure they are still working on a tight budget.

My family and I would like to say "Thanks very much for a hard civic job well done." I'm sure many others feel the same way and I hope they will express their gratitude.

After all, we usually do plenty griping when things aren't right. So let's use the same amount of time and energy to say "Thank you!" when things are right.

Respectfully,
MRS. LUCILLE MESKER
1812 Main St.



Jack Anderson

'All in the family'

WASHINGTON — "It's not what you know but who you know" is an old, if ungrammatical, rule of thumb in government career building. It seems to be the operating edict at Los Alamos National Laboratory, the remote, super-secret weapons research facility in New Mexico.

While 45 workers were laid off last April in an economy-dictated reduction-in-force, the director's wife was put on the payroll in an unadvertised position. Relatives of other top officials have also been appointed to lucrative, unadvertised positions.

HERE ARE SOME of the more outrageous examples of Los Alamos' "all-in-the-family" system:

— Alison Kerr, wife of the facility's director, Donald Kerr, was hired as an \$1,800-a-month librarian during the RIF last spring. The job was not advertised. It was given to Mrs. Kerr after she had worked in the same position as a part-time consultant for almost two years.

— Susan Gilmore, stepdaughter of Rosemary Harris, the laboratory's associate director for administration, was first hired last year as a \$1,500-a-month management trainee. She left last March, but later returned to her job, which was still vacant. Disgruntled employees said she was picked over more qualified candidates.

"The position was closed for applications," one source told my associate John Dillon. "Many people were turned down. Harris directed that we approve that hire."

Harris denied pulling strings to get her stepdaughter hired, but acknowledged that "the personnel

division reports to me and the personnel division handles all of our hiring."

— Nancy Zachariasen, wife of division leader Frederick Zachariasen, was hired to run the laboratory's archives program last November — in the middle of a hiring freeze. An internal Los Alamos document shows that officials knew the waiver might raise some eyebrows. "I realize we have been admonished by the director's office to take seriously the hiring freeze," wrote personnel officer Gilbert Ortiz. "I believe my dilemma is different because (we) have been negotiating to hire Mrs. Zachariasen for the last six to seven months."

— Patricia Loree, wife of deputy division leader Edward Sitzberger, was hired in February 1981 as an interior decorator. Later she assumed a three-day-a-week position that pays almost \$25,000 a year. Though she began as a consultant before she was married, Loree was put on the regular payroll after her marriage to Sitzberger.

Loree's official title now is "assistant to the director." A Los Alamos spokesman insisted that she is more than just an interior decorator. Her duties, he said, include "aesthetic long-range planning, interfacing with building designers, organization and coordination and exhibition of laboratory art displays and expediting administrative actions for the director." In other words, she also hangs pictures.

Despite officials' protestations of

innocence, another internal document shows that, at least in the case of the associate administrator's stepdaughter, there was a clear realization that charges of nepotism might arise. On a memo requesting approval to hire Gilmore, an official added this notation: "Well, I guess we can live with this OK. There certainly is no need for intervention in an official capacity ... (Director) Kerr should, however, be aware in the event that someone chooses to make an issue out of this."

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

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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Advertisements on the right margin including 'JIGSAW J her dining puzzles. M', 'MIDLA Shelton M can put it to prove i Mrs. M prizes of the first l held Aug. Her hus accompa unsympa with puzz "I don't puzzles. E Mrs. M says she i as to me jigsaw p first per "There During', '2 M', 'ANDREWS County girls ... Andrews Co Show.', 'Sherrie Mc the grand c and Kelly reserve gra ster in the show for the animals of yo showmen.', 'Both wir exotic breec judging cou County livi McMorries champion of Chianina ste won reserve ber Maine-A The Show went to Da Hockley Cou and Rob Ha County were Herdsman A John Ham tured the g heifer awa Hamilton to champion he The Satur sponsored ar the And Prospect Sho In additi top prize Prospect Sh released the award winn local cattle sl', 'Breed C American pion, Chris Martin Co champion, I Hockley Cou European pion, David County; res Jolisa Ba County.', 'Curtis HOME ENTER SA ON WI SP', 'If Yo A T N To S COLL SHIP'



JIGSAW JUNKIE — Midlander Shelly Melton sits at her dining room table with an assortment of jigsaw puzzles. Mrs. Melton is the only Texan among the 150

persons scheduled to compete in a national jigsaw puzzle contest in Ohio later this month.

Jigsaw junkie

Midland woman puts it all together

MIDLAND (AP) — When it comes to jigsaws, Shelly Shelton Melton isn't puzzled. This is one woman who can put it all together, and this month she gets a chance to prove it.

Mrs. Melton, 26, is among 150 contestants vying for prizes of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 that will be awarded at the first National Jigsaw Puzzle Championship, to be held Aug. 21 and 22 in Athens, Ohio.

Her husband, Joe, an oil company executive, will not accompany her to the conference. In fact, he seems unsympathetic with his wife's passionate involvement with puzzles. He says he hates them.

"I don't see how anyone can play with those damned puzzles. But she just loves that junk," he said.

Mrs. Melton calls herself a "jigsaw junkie," and says she is going to the tournament not so much to win, as to meet other people who share her interest in jigsaw puzzles. She was so enthusiastic, she was the first person to enter the contest.

"There's no one else in Midland like me," she said.

During her vacation, Mrs. Melton holed up in a

remote New Mexico cabin for 10 days, where she spent eight hours a day on the 50 puzzles she brought with her.

"I'm in training," she says, although when she's at home she works a puzzle every day, not stopping until it is finished four or five hours later.

She estimates that she has completed more than 500 puzzles, many more than once, and claims to have worked every puzzle on the market today.

"People think I've gone off the deep end with all these puzzles," Mrs. Melton says. "When I go traveling, the first thing I do is scout all the stores to find new puzzles. Then I take them back to the motel room and lock myself in."

When she is desperate for a new puzzle, she turns the little pieces face down and works the puzzle with the design face down.

Why such an obsession?

"It all boils down to this: There's a wonderful feeling about shoving that last piece into a puzzle. Only another puzzle fanatic can understand the feeling."



Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

Would you be interested in having a sailing regatta at Comanche Lake or Moss Creek Lake?

If so, contact Bill Forshee at the chamber of commerce. A chamber-city tourist-convention bureau is considering putting an event together if there is enough interest. Call Bill about the size of your sailboat and give him names of others you know who might be interested in participating.

The same committee is now working with Moss Creek Lake manager Jim Byers to plan a carp fishing tournament in the near future. And, of course, you know about the big pro-am golf tournament that is coming up soon.

The domino tournament was a roaring success with many of the annual participants saying it was the smoothest ever. They gave credit to JOHN WEEKS, chairman of the event, RON LOGBACK, and BILL FORSHEE. There were 55 teams competing from five states. This brought an average of three people to town for every domino entrant and that means tourism dollars in our pockets!

The Symphony Committee is scheduled to meet tonight to schedule the new season. Watch for information and plan to support this important cultural offering. The Spring City Theater group is now in the midst of adding to its membership. All interested in live theater, either as a participant or a spectator, should call CECELIA MCKENZIE, director.

JACKIE SIMPSON, of the staff development office at the Big Spring State Hospital, has been putting together a conference that is receiving statewide attention. It is a conference on Mexican American Mental Health: A Transcultural Approach and will be held in Big Spring on September 24, mainly for professionals from around the state who work in state hospitals, mental health settings, or continuing education services. If you haven't received a mailing and want more information, call Jackie at 267-8216, extension 365.

Emphasis in the Big Spring Mall will have their ribbon cutting at 10:30 a.m., Thursday. Go by and officially welcome them sometime during the day.

The Highway 87 Association Committee made up of eight from Big Spring and 17 other leaders along the 87 route from San Angelo to Kerrville, presented their case for making Highway 87 the connector route between Lubbock and Interstate 10. This is extremely important to our area development and they were encouraged by their reception at the meeting in Austin last week.

Then, Monday, a letter arrived at the Chamber office from the Director of the State Department of Highways and Transportation, Mark Goode Goode, a state engineer, wrote that after studying the proposal, the commission would make recommendations and take action on the proposal. We can expect to hear on that within 60-90 days.

It may seem early for thinking about Christmas but retail stores have to start planning early for that important season. The following 15 Christmas ideas can help sales. This list was adopted from the July edition of Hardware Age.

● Offer Christmas tree discounts. When the customer purchases a minimum amount of merchandise at your store, you provide him with a certificate good for a \$2 discount at a local Christmas tree dealer. The dealer chips in \$1 in return for your providing him with a customer; you chip in \$1 as the cost of promotion.

● Raffle "mystery boxes." Wrap two gifts, one suitable for a young boy, another suitable for a young girl. Customers enter their names and addresses in a raffle. Before Christmas, the prizes are awarded.

● Feature local sports star in store. Well-known sports star, preferably home-towner, visits your store and signs autographs prior to Christmas. A traffic builder.

● Set up a stocking stuffer table. Select a number of gift ideas that fit into stockings. Display them on a special table; advertise them in your regular ads.

● Send discount certificates to top customers. Do you have a list of customers who have purchased a great amount of merchandise from you? If so, send them each a certificate good toward a discount during the holiday season (or even after). This amounts to a Christmas gift for your best customers.

● Run a "best snowman" contest. Establish an independent jury to review and award prizes for the best snowman in your town, provided it snows.

● Draw a mascot for the new Big Spring semi-pro football team. Young fans could fill out entry cards at your store and drop them into a box. Winner gets to be the team mascot for a certain number of games.

● Invite Santa Claus to your store. The hooper still packs 'em in. Have a photographer take his picture with the kids.

● Set up a gift idea center. People need inspiration when they try to decide on a unique gift. Help them out by assigning an employee to the task. If you have room in your store, set up a booth for this. In any case, mention it in your ads.

● Provide a gift-wrapping service. The busy shopper will steer toward the full-service shop. Be sure to mention it in your ads and windows.

● Provide gift-buying service for people too busy to do their own shopping. Harried executives or others who just don't like to shop could call and give pertinent details on amount of money to be spent, type of gift wanted and something about the receiver and leave the actual selection to you. Gift wrapping and delivery could be part of the service.

● Hold a drawing for a free Christmas tree. Buy a well-shaped tree, set it up and hold a raffle. Customers will fill out entry cards and a winner declared at least ten days before Christmas.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery and Associates, specializing in personal, corporate and institutional development; president of West Texas Program Bureau, providing speakers and programs for all types of events and audiences; president of Property Management Systems and Professional Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services, specialty business needs. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

2 Martin County girls take stock show honor

ANDREWS — Two Martin County girls took home top honors in the 1982 Andrews County Prospect Show.

Sherrie McMorries showed the grand champion steer and Kelly Holcomb the reserve grand champion steer in the summer cattle show for the top "prospect" animals of young West Texas showmen.

Both winners showed exotic breed cattle at the judging contest at Andrews County livestock arena. McMorries won grand champion of show with her Chianina steer, and Holcomb won reserve champion with her Maine-Anjou entry.

The Showmanship Award went to David Carter of Hockley County. John Brent and Rob Hamilton of Hale County were winners of the Herdsman Award.

John Hamilton also captured the grand champion heifer award while Brent Hamilton took the reserve champion heifer award.

The Saturday show was sponsored and conducted by the Andrews County Prospect Show association.

In addition to the show's top prize winners, the Prospect Show Association released the following list of award winners from the local cattle shows:

Breed Champions
American Breed Champion, Christopher Stone, Martin County; reserve champion, Darrell Taylor, Hockley County.

European Breed Champion, David Carter, Hockley County; reserve champion, Jolisa Barrier, Terry County.

Exotic Breed Champion, Sherrie McMorries, Grady County; reserve champion, Kelly Holcomb, Martin County.

Class Winners
Class 100, Heifers: 1. Bradley Hartsell, Andrews County; 2. Steven Graves, Martin County; 3. Bradley Hartsell, Andrews County.

Class 101, Heifers: 1. John Hamilton, Hale County; 2. Brent Hamilton, Hale County; 3. Brentz Crow, Andrews County.

Class 102, Heifers: 1. Brentz Crow, Andrews County; 2. Colby Lemmons, Andrews County; 3. Howdy Tucker, Andrews County.

Class 200, American Breed Steers: 1. Christopher Stone, Martin County; 2. Darrell Taylor, Hockley County; 3. Colby Lemmons, Andrews County.

Class 300, European Breed Steers: 1. Matt Newsom, Hockley County; 2. Cade Robertson, Martin County; 3. Paul Miller, Terry County.

Class 301, European Breed Steers: 1. Jolisa Barrier, Terry County; 2. Brentz Crow, Andrews County; 3. Toby Wise, Hockley County.

Class 302, European Breed Steers: 1. David Carter, Hockley County; 2. Toby Wise, Hockley County; 3. Jim Bob Stewart, Martin County.

Class 400, Exotic Breed: 1. Mitch Burney, Andrews County; 2. Blair Richardson, Howard County; 3. Andy Wisdom, Hockley County.

Class 401, Exotic Breed: 1. Sherrie McMorries, Martin County; 2. David Carter, Hockley County; 3. Coy Newsom, Hockley County.

Class 402, Exotics: 1. Jolisa Barrier, Terry County; 2. Andy Wisdom, Hockley County; 3. Shawna Johnson, Andrews County.

Class 403, Exotics: 1. Julie Carter, Andrews County; 2. Gena Chinn, Ector County; 3. Lucy Childers, Ector County.

Class 404, Exotics: 1. Lonnie Howard, Hale County; 2. Andy Wisdom, Hockley County; 3. Brentz Crow, Andrews County.

Class 405, Exotics: 1. Kelly Holcomb, Martin County; 2. D'Ann Howard, Hale County; 3. Gena Chinn, Ector County.

Class 406, Exotics: 1. Andy Wisdom, Hockley County; 2. Colby Lemmons, Andrews County; 3. Lisa Caviness, Lee County.

BETTER THAN EVER!
Big Spring Herald
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YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE YOURSELF.
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H The Non-University

In 1950, contracts were let for the construction of four Howard College buildings at the cost of \$550,000. The following year the college moved to its present location. Enrollment had increased to 400 students per semester.

PRE-REGISTRATION — AUGUST 2-12

BIG visions for the future
SPRINGing from the past.

BLOCK SCHOOL OFFERS LEARN EARN OPPORTUNITY

H & R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SEPTEMBER 2ND

Thousands of people with spare time are earning money as tax preparers in the growing field of Income Tax Service.

H & R BLOCK is offering a Basic Income Tax Course starting September 2nd. There will be a CHOICE OF MORNING OR EVENING CLASSES. Classes will be held at numerous convenient H & R BLOCK LOCATIONS IN THE BIG SPRING AREA, INCLUDING CRANE, MIDLAND, MONAHANS & ODESSA.

For a total of eighty-one hours over approximately three months students will study all areas of tax preparation and receive actual experience in preparing individual returns. Experienced Block personnel will teach current theory and application as practiced in their offices coast to coast. There is a classroom lecture on each subject and practice problems at every level. The course is programmed to teach students increasingly complex tax problems as study progresses. Students find this course interesting and challenging.

Anyone may enroll. There are no restrictions or qualifications of any kind. The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

While qualified graduates of the course WILL BE OFFERED JOB INTERVIEWS, they are under no obligation to accept EMPLOYMENT with H & R BLOCK. There are franchisees available to residents of small cities as well as job opportunities locally. There are seasonal full-time part time job opportunity available for trained tax preparers.

The modest fee charged for this course includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for completion of the school. Certificates are awarded to all graduates.

Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761, Phone 332-780. Collect Adv.

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11 AUG 11

Lifestyle

Miss Howard College to compete in Miss Texas USA Pageant

The eighth annual Miss Texas USA Pageant will take place in San Antonio this summer with live telecast to be aired statewide on August 23. The two hour special will be seen on 18 major television stations at 8 p.m., CST on Channel 7, KOSA, Midland-Odessa.

Representing Howard College in the pageant is Melissa Luna of El Paso. Miss Luna, 20, attended Howard College for two years and was a member of the Hawk Queens during that time. She has now transferred to Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she will be majoring in accounting.

The Miss Howard College Pageant has been the only pageant Miss Luna has competed in. "I was happy and surprised when I won," Miss Luna said.

What made Miss Luna enter the Miss Howard College Pageant? "A lot of my basketball teammates talk to me about it and I didn't want to do it at first. Then the coaches talked to me," Miss Luna said. "I did it with the encouragement of the coaches and my teammates."

What does Miss Luna think about competing in the Miss Texas USA Pageant? "I'm kind of excited. I think it will be fun. I never thought I would be in the Miss Texas USA Pageant," Miss Luna said. "I'm going to try my best for Howard County and hopefully I'll win for them."

Directly affiliated with the Miss USA and Miss Universe Pageant Corporation, the pageant was initiated in 1976 and has grown to be the largest state pageant in the international pageant system. The Miss Texas USA Pageant was created to



MELISSA LUNA
...pageant contestant

recognized the poised, intelligent and beautiful young women of today. A record of 106 contestants will compete in the Alamo City this year for the state crown and title.

Current titleholder is LuAnn Caughey of Abilene. Miss Caughey was selected first runner-up in the recently nationally televised Miss USA Pageant.

Staged in the Theater for Performing Arts, the pageant, which has a circus theme and motif, will feature more than 200 persons in the Opening Production Number. The production will feature marching bands, entertaining circus characters and gypsy-costumed contestants.

Returning as television anchor hostess will be Kim Tomes Dutton of

Houston, Miss Texas USA and Miss USA of 1977. Master of Ceremonies will be Powell Eurich along with Stevie Real who will be the special entertainer, both of El Paso.

After the telecast's Parade of Cities, the 15 finalists will be announced. The finalists will be determined following the Preliminary Competition, which will be held August 21. The number of finalists will be reduced to the top five finalists. Winner of the pageant will receive approximately \$70,000 in prizes, gifts and scholarships. An additional \$9,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded to runners-up and semi-finalists.

The newly crowned Miss Texas for 1983 will represent Texas at the annual Miss USA Pageant to be held in the Spring of 1983 and televised nationally by the CBS Network. In addition, she will travel extensively throughout the state and country making personal appearances and tours.

Qualifications for the Miss Texas USA Pageant are interested young women need to be between the years of 18-24, six months residents of Texas, have not been married or given birth to a child.

A highlight of the telecast will be a seven-minute "Fun Film" depicting the history and current sights of San Antonio. Contestants will be featured in such places as the Riverwalk, San Antonio's Botanical Garden, Market Place and the Hertsberg Circus Collection.

Contestants for the state title will arrive in San Antonio on August 14 for a full and active 10-ten day schedule of events.



Dear Abby

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 11, 1982 7-A

Reader chews out teenager

DEAR ABBY: I was disgusted when I read the letter from "Loves to Eat," the teen-ager whose father offered her \$100 to lose 10 pounds. She lost the weight, collected the money, then reverted to her piggish ways and gained it all back again.

Her father asked her to return the \$100, so she asked you if he was entitled to it. I was disappointed when you said, "No, because it wasn't spelled out when the deal was made."

Abby, the father thought "Falso" would realize how much better she looked after she lost the weight and therefore would keep it off. All fathers want their daughters to be pretty and more desirable for marriage.

When that teen-ager is fat and 40, she'll be lucky if she has a chance to marry a widower with five kids who need a housekeeper and babysitter!

DISGUSTED IN WYOMING

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are obviously coming from the "old days" when girls were taught that all they had to

do was look "pretty" and some rich man would marry them and take care of them for the rest of their lives. Well, times have changed, thank God! Today, young women are learning to be self-sufficient, so they won't have to marry a meal ticket like some of our grandmothers did. (P.S. If you look around, you'll see many women who are fat and 40, fantastically successful, and single by choice.)

DEAR ABBY: Our 22-year-old grandson is wearing one earring. Is there any special reason for this?
HIGHLAND PARK, ILL.

DEAR PARK: Maybe he lost the other one. Ask him.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Donohue

Can daughter's shot hurt mom



Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, I took my 15-month-old daughter in to get her measles, mumps and rubella shots. I told them I was pregnant (two months). They checked with my physician. He said my daughter could not receive her rubella shot because I was pregnant, that I had to wait until I am seven months pregnant or longer. I have never seen anything like this in your column, and I don't understand why my daughter cannot have the vaccine. — C.M.

To put this in its proper setting, let's first look at the rubella vaccine itself. It has a live rubella (German measles) virus in it. It causes a mild case of the illness, just enough to generate the body's protective mechanisms. That person is immune the rest of his life. That's why it's given to children early in life.

To be sure, the virus in the vaccine has been modified so it won't make a person as sick as one infected with the real outside, illness-causing virus. Yet, there is fear that even this vaccine virus may cause birth defects if the developing baby comes into contact with it. So doctors advise women not to get pregnant for three months after they themselves have been vaccinated for rubella. They don't want the vaccine virus to get through to the baby in the womb during those very important developmental months.

Your problem is different, and I'm sorry it took this long to get around to it. Your doctor is worried that your daughter will infect you with the virus she gets in her shot. The risk of that is very low, so low that most doctors do allow children of pregnant women to be vaccinated. It's done all the time. Your doctor is being extra cautious.

While on the subject, may I ask if you know what your present rubella status is? Have you been vaccinated? Did you have rubella as a child? A simple blood test will tell if you are immune.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 57 years old. One morning, when I awakened, my whole face was swollen. My doctor called it parotitis. I am now taking a medicine called "Dynapen." The swelling has gone down some, but is still there. The doctor said it would take a while. Could you

please tell me more about this condition and why the doctor ordered X-rays of my parotid glands? — M.C.

You had an inflammation of your parotid (sub-ROT-id) glands. They are the large salivary glands on the sides of your face. If you were a child, the likely cause of the infection would be mumps. In an older person, staph bacteria is the prime suspect. That's why your doctor has given you Dynapen (it has a long generic name). It is a penicillin.

He has ordered the X-rays to find out if the duct that empties the parotid glands is now blocked with a stone. That can create an ideal situation for bacterial infection. If a stone is found, it can be removed surgically and you will be less likely to have a repeat infection.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have vestibular neuritis. Could you write on this in your column, about what can be done for it? — E.C.

The reference is to the vestibular nerve, the one that brings sensations from the inner ear to the brain, sensations having to do with balance. Vestibular neuritis is an inflammation of that nerve. It may be from a viral infection.

This is a relatively common affliction and it can cause a person to be dizzy to the point of nausea and vomiting. However hearing is not impaired and there is usually full recovery in one to three months. The only medicines available for it are ones to lessen the sensation of dizziness and to calm the nausea.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Donohue's booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Entries accepted for pageant, baby show

The first annual "Summer Miss" will host a Beauty Pageant and Baby Show, August 21, at the Holiday Inn in San Antonio.

The Baby Show begins at 8:30 a.m. Boys and girls will compete in separate divisions for the following titles: Baby Miss and Master, 0-1 year; Toddler Miss and Master, 13 months to 2 years, and Tiny Miss and

Master, 3-5 years. The Beauty Pageant Division invites girls to compete for the following titles: Petite Princess, 6-8; Princess, 9-11; Countess, 12-14; Duchess, 15-17, and Queen, 18 and up. All contestants are invited to attend a free modeling session and rehearsal on the evening of August 20.

Girls will be presented in

party dresses and boys in dress clothes before the panel of judges and scored on beauty, smile, poise, presentation and total appearance. Scores will be available at the end of the contest. The winner in each category will receive a crown, banner and trophy. First and second alternates will receive trophy. There is an optional Photogenic

division for each age group and the winner will be presented with a trophy and banner.

Entries are now being accepted. The deadline for entries is August 18. For more information or entry forms call Arlene McKinney at 915-365-5048 or write P.O. Box 13, Ballinger, Texas 76821.

Program on education of colonial women given at meeting

Mrs. Mile Skalicky spoke on the topic, "Colonial Women and Education" from Women's life in Colonial Days by Carl Hilday at a meeting of the Richard Hubbell Chapter of National Society of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century in the

Bridge Room of the Holiday Inn, August 4. Mrs. C. G. Barnett, president, presided at the luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Skalicky noted that less than 50 percent of the women in the middle 16th century could sign their

names. Men did not consider the education of women as important as the women's place in the home. In the 18th century education became more general, but women lagged behind men in reading and writing for a long time.

The fall workshop will be held at Stage Coach Inn in Salado, September 15, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Use fresh food when making baby food

For homemade baby food, don't use leftovers. They are likely to have a higher level of bacterial contamination than freshly prepared food, warns Dr. Cass Ryan-Crowe, food and nutrition specialist. Ryan-Crowe is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

NARFE chapter to meet Thursday morning

Dr. Donald E. Crockett, surgeon at Malone-Hogan Clinic will speak at a meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter

1095, Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Kentwood Older Adults Activities Center, 2805 Lynn. Dr. Crockett will speak on the topic, "Surgery and the Aging Process."

Following the meeting there will be a fellowship period of coffee and refreshments. All retired federal employees and their guests are invited to attend the meeting.

Child's birth is announced

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foster of Crane and formerly of Big Spring announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Stepheny Hoyle, at Crane Memorial Hospital in Crane, July 31. The infant arrived at 4:28 a.m. weighing 6 pounds 14 1/2 ounces and measuring 19 1/2 inches long.

Stepheny's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Nix, Gail Rt., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cherry, Gail Rt. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, 510 Scott, and Rayburn Foster of Oklahoma.

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11 AUG 11

Farm

U.S. is eating more fat than ever

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite the advice by many authorities to cut down, Americans are eating more fats than ever, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last year, new statistics show, per capita fat consumption averaged 57 pounds, up 1.1 pounds from 1980. Based on figures going back nearly 50 years, that is the highest per capita fat consumption on record.

In 1934, Americans each consumed an average of 44.5 pounds. That rate was fairly steady for some years, with the 1941 rate shown at 47.5 pounds per capita. During World War II, however, fats became relatively scarce and by 1945 the consumption rate dropped to 39.1 pounds.

The latest uptick in fat consumption was attributed to greater use of both shortening and salad oils, along with a slight increase for lard and other edible fats.

According to a new fats and oils situation report by the department's Economic Research Service, butter consumption dropped to an average of 4.4 pounds per person last year from 4.5 pounds in 1980. That was only one-tenth of a pound more than the record low of 4.3 pounds in 1976 and 1977.

The per capita use of margarine, on the other hand, averaged 11.2 pounds, down slightly from 1980 and substantially below the record of 11.9 pounds in 1976.

Much of the decline in the use of butter has occurred since World War II when, even with shortages, it averaged around 12 pounds per person annually. The

trend has been downward since.

The U.S. consumption of margarine, meanwhile, averaged four pounds or less during the war years.

By 1956, butter consumption had dropped to a per capita rate of 8.7 pounds and margarine had climbed to 8.2 pounds per capita. But that was the turning point, and margarine after that held a growing edge over butter consumption.

Per capita use of shortening was 18.5 pounds last year, up from 18.2 pounds in 1980 and the third record high in the past four years. Consumption of salad and cooking oils averaged 21.8 pounds per person, up from 21.2 pounds in 1980 — a record for the third straight year.

The use of shortening for baking and frying increased by more than 10 percent from the per capita average of 16.8 pounds in 1971, the report showed. Salad and cooking oils gained nearly 40 percent from 15.6 pounds in 1971.

Lard consumption rose one-tenth of a pound last year to 2.5 pounds. The record low was 2.2 pounds in 1977 and 1978. Forty years ago, Americans consumed six times as much lard as they do now. As recently as 1955, the per capita rate was more than 10 pounds annually.

Another report — the current issue of Farm Paper Letter — noticed the lard increase and said USDA economists "think it's possibly because fast-food outlets have begun using it — because people seem to prefer to have their french fries cooked in animal fats."

Deregulation helped farmers, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department report says that deregulation of rail and motor carrier transportation has resulted in some benefits for farmers, but it's too early to predict what will happen in the future.

Martin F. Fitzpatrick Jr., director of the department's Office of Transportation, said the study "indicates an almost universal perception by agricultural carriers and shippers" that deregulation of the trucking industry by the Motor Carrier Act of 1980 has been beneficial.

Fitzpatrick said that among the more significant effects of the Staggers Rail Act of 1980, which deregulated the railroads, are:

- More direct marketing of grain from country points to points of use
- Adjustments of facilities at country points to accommodate larger shipment sizes
- More searching of routings, market outlets and origin territories by shippers and receivers "to make sure that trade arrangements and relationships are efficient"
- Assumption of more risks by grain companies

Fitzpatrick said that the study team concluded "that while there are some concerns about the freedoms given to railroads" by the Staggers Act, there have been many positive effects.

"Because of the influence of other economic conditions, however, the bottom line is that it is too early to predict the ultimate effects of these changes of farmers and domestic and foreign consumers," he said.

Chinese offer prizes to boost hog output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned about recent declines in hog inventories, China is offering prizes to farmers as incentives for greater pork production.

The Agriculture Department, in a report issued Monday, said government planners are worried that many farmers "are moving away from the traditional Chinese pursuit of raising pigs."

According to China's accounting, hog production in 1978 totaled 301 million head, accounting for 41 percent of the world's total. Production climbed to around 320 million in 1979.

But hog output dropped sharply to a reported 305 million in 1980 and again in 1981 to around 290 million.

The United States comparatively, had a pig crop last year of about 82 million head.

But while American hog producers have reduced output sharply in response to earlier drops in market prices, China's farmers are being offered prizes to sell hogs to government purchasing agents.

"For selling just 10 plump pigs, commune families can acquire a top-brand bicycle or sewing machine," the report said. "And they're being offered other incentives as well."

The report was written by Jerome M. Kuhl, U.S. agricultural counselor in Peking, and published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

"Vegetable growers are also encouraged to raise pigs," it said. "As a reward, they will get pork in return — equal to 15 percent of the gross weight of the pigs delivered to the government."

Other special arrangements also are being made with grain farmers, including special plots being set aside exclusively for raising grain to feed hogs.

"The government is committed to buy every pig it is offered, even those in excess of the assigned quota," the report said. "After fulfilling the state purchase quota, farmers may also sell their excess pigs to licensed butchers or use them to meet family needs."

What makes Hispanics tick?

U.S. government survey intends to find out

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The federal government is embarking on a nationwide study to find out what makes Hispanics tick.

By late 1984, the National Center for Health Statistics will begin releasing data compiled in the Hispanic Health and Nutrition Survey.

The data will be used as a basis for reports regarding the average health of Hispanics in the United States.

The center is doing nutritional surveys and physical exams on Hispanics in over 200 counties across the United States, mainly in the Southwest, Miami and New York. Over 16,000 Hispanics will have taken part in the study by its completion in late 1984.

In Texas, Hispanics in Cameron, Bee, Bexar, Harris, Midland and El Paso counties will be interviewed.

"Over the past several years, we've done surveys on the health of the population, finding the prevalent major diseases and how health services are used by people," said Robert Weinzimer, public information specialist at the center in Hyattsville, Md.

"We can make a good estimate of the health of Anglos and blacks in these surveys, but we've never been able to make good estimates for Hispanics," said Kurt Mauer, head of the planning and development branch for the survey. "Hispanics are a large proportion of the U.S. population, but a small

proportion in the surveys."

Rauer said there is a need to study Hispanics' health and nutrition because of their significant numbers in the United States and the lack of available data. Planning began in 1979 and the interviews and exams began earlier this year.

Weinzimer said the survey is funded primarily from the center's budget. Other federal agencies, such as the Environmental Protection Agency, also are contributing time, manpower and funds.

The survey, at the moment being conducted in San Antonio, will include an economic cross section of the Hispanic population. Because a large proportion of the Hispanic population is poor, they will be the largest portion of those interviewed, he said.

Rauer said the center will do a nutrition interview to find out what Hispanics eat.

Participants also will be given a comprehensive physical exam, checking for hypertension, vision and hearing ability, dental health, gallstones, glucose levels, anemia, and vitamin levels in blood and urine samples, he said.

Participants receive free transportation to the mobile units conducting the physical exams. They also receive babysitting services and are paid \$20 for participating.



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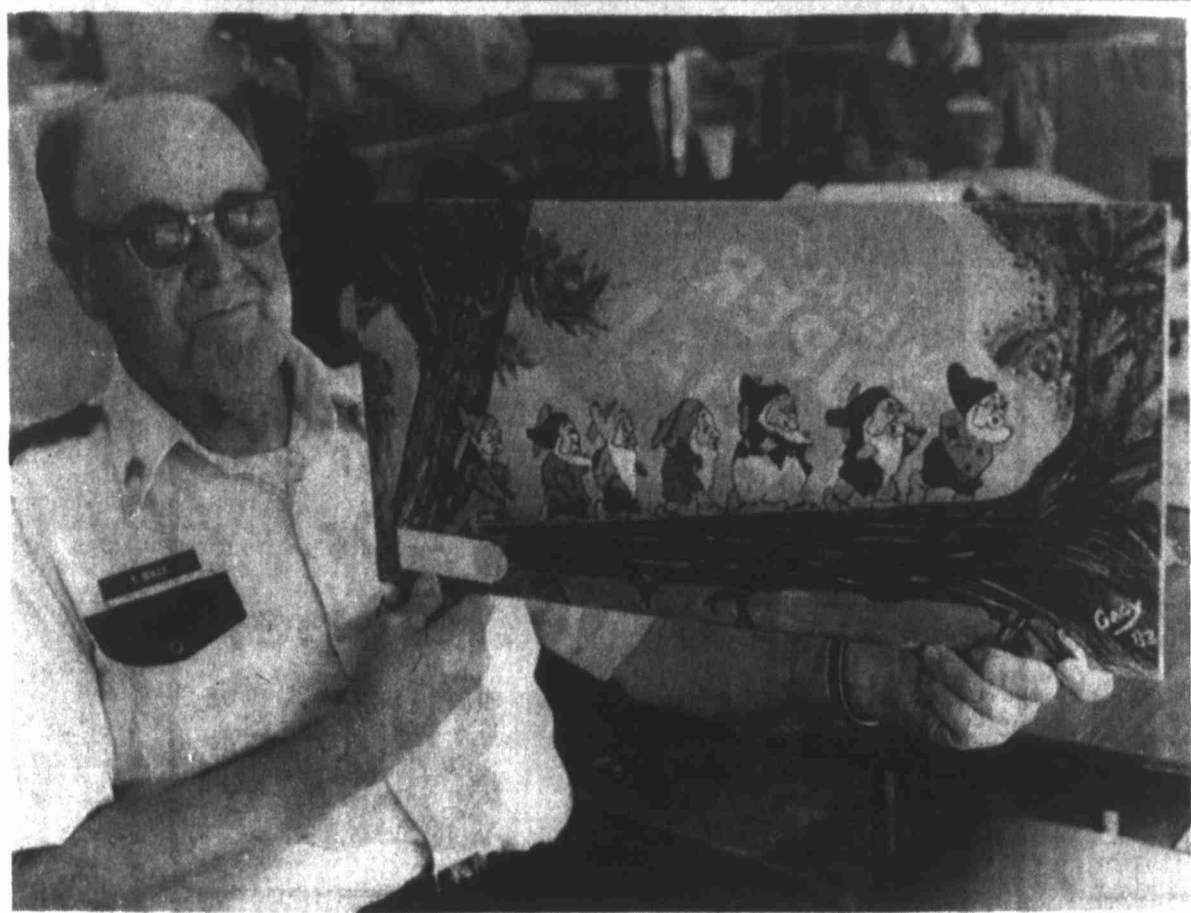
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PRISON ART — An Illinois prison guard shows off a painting by John Gacy, who was convicted of the sex slayings of 33 young men and boys. The painting was offered for sale at the Illinois State Fair.

Art and the prisoner

Convicted killer's paintings go on sale

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — John W. Gacy Jr., infamous for the sex killings of 33 young men, is exhibiting and selling paintings at the state fair, including one of the Seven Dwarfs headed merrily off to work, pick-axes over their shoulders.

Gacy's work is part of a display at the Illinois State Fair of 500 paintings by prisoners. Within a day of the fair's opening, four of Gacy's six paintings were sold and taken away by buyers, including an oil entitled "Hi Ho! Hi Ho!"

The 12-by-24-inch painting, upbeat in mood and brightly colored with its dwarfs in the style of Disney cartoon characters, jarred some viewers.

"It's kind of an eerie reminder," said one passer-by, Jerry White of Springfield. "It's hard to put in words, isn't it?"

Gacy, 40, now on Death Row at the Menard State Prison, was convicted in 1960 of the sex murders of 33 young men and boys, most of whose bodies he buried beneath his suburban Chicago home.

His other works in the exhibit were landscapes or folk art that ranged in price from \$20 to \$200. But Lynda Savage of the Corrections Department said none of Gacy's paintings elicited as strong a reaction as "Hi Ho! Hi Ho!" — which gets its title from the tune sung by Snow White's dwarfs.

"First they look at it, then they call their friends over and point toward the same. Then they'll stare at it and

get a funny smile on their face, look at the price, discuss it somewhat, then walk away," she said.

Nic Howell, another corrections spokesman, said the paintings were reviewed by department officials "as to their propriety."

"The seven dwarfs were miners, weren't they? That was an accurate portrayal. We didn't see anything distasteful," he said, noting some other inmates' paintings were rejected because of sexual imagery.

A prison guard assigned to watch the paintings said Gacy's crimes turned off many prospective buyers. "They don't care much for it. Most I heard said they didn't want it on account of what he did," said Sgt. Ed Bradley.

But others were attracted to the paintings as "a conversation piece." Mrs. Savage said, adding, "They think it will increase in value if his death sentence is carried out."

A state employee who asked not to be identified bought "Hi Ho! Hi Ho!" for \$40, saying he wasn't sure what to do with it.

"I don't know if I'm going to hang it. Maybe it'll be an investment; maybe I'll sell it," he said Friday. "I collect antiques. I like things that are collectible. This is controversial."

The money for the paintings goes to the prisoners. Inmates' works were sold once before at the State Fair, but those sales were unimpressive.

3-D without the glasses?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Three professors say they have developed a system for bringing three-dimensional viewing to color television without funny-looking tinted glasses.

With \$150,000 from a handful of private investors, they assembled their creation on evenings and weekends in their garages to achieve what they say video engineers thought impossible.

The proof is a set of sample videotapes that can be played on cassette recorders or broadcast for viewing on standard color TV sets. Viewers see the 3-D effect with the naked eye — even just one naked eye — from anywhere in the room.

"A one-eyed person can see it as well as a two-eyed person," says University of South Carolina physics professor Edwin R. Jones. "It utilizes a totally different mechanism" than the standard 3-D, which requires two eyes and special tinted glasses.

The university called a news conference today to unveil the system, and officials said they expected network and local TV crews to be able to give home viewers a taste of the discovery.

The picture wavers a bit, and the 3-D effect is so subtle in some of the samples that the viewer has to look hard for it.

But in other tapes it is startling, and A. Porter McLaurin, chairman of the university's Department of Media Arts, said further refinements with more

sophisticated equipment will triple the quality.

With a patent pending, Jones, McLaurin and physics professor LeConte Cathey have not said a great deal about how their invention works.

In its current form, images from two cameras are merged through a complex switching arrangement into one signal so the brain is tricked into thinking it is viewing a scene from two slightly different angles, as in normal two-eyed vision.

Cathey said the effect is similar to what a hawk, with eyes on the sides of its head, achieves by swooping from side to side to gain depth perception as it dives for prey.

Jones said the researchers hope to create the same effect with one special camera, if they can find someone with the money and technical knowledge to build it.

He said they want to sell their ideas to be refined by electronic and optical experts, but they believe their invention as it stands has potential applications in advertising, flight simulation, radiology, video games, sports broadcasting and other areas.

"These are hard times on academic salaries," McLaurin said, noting that some potential buyers have expressed interest.

They say they're also interested in seeing their discoveries used to learn more about the way the brain receives and organizes visual information.

"Much of the modeling of how we perceive depth is incorrect," said Jones. "It's more complex than people had suspected."

"We're interested in how your head works," Cathey added. "We're going to get inside your head."

Why your food has additives

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You can't always tell food by the label these days. The additives that are listed often outnumber the basic ingredients and consumers may find it hard to figure out what they are actually getting.

The Food and Drug Administration, which regulates most food labeling, says that federal laws generally are not designed to restrict the use of additives, but are aimed simply at making sure that the additives which ARE used are safe.

The broadest definition of an additive, the FDA says, is a substance which becomes part of a food product when added either directly or indirectly. There are almost 3,000 substances which are intentionally added to foods today for one reason or another, the agency says. An additional 10,000 compounds or combinations of compounds find their way into various foods indirectly, during processing, packaging or storage.

The use of additives is not new. During what many people think of as "the good old days," additives were just as common and often more dangerous than they are today. In the years around the turn of the century, for example, the FDA says manufacturers commonly used pigments containing toxic metals like lead, copper and arsenic to color foods.

Today's additives are much more strictly regulated. A manufacturer who wants to introduce a new additive must first prove that it is safe.

Some consumer advocates argue, however, that many of the additives are unnecessary, even if they are not dangerous.

Dangers of Darvon

BOSTON (AP) — The common painkiller Darvon slows the rate at which the body uses other drugs, and this may explain why it is sometimes associated with dangerous overdoses, researchers say.

Doctors have known for several years that Darvon, also sold under its generic name, propoxyphene, can produce severe illness or death when used with alcohol, barbiturates or antidepressants.

Now, doctors from Tufts University Medical School in Boston believe they may have found why these extreme reactions occur.

"The concern is, are we demonstrating for the first time an interaction that might explain the seemingly untoward toxicity of this medication, which taken alone does not seem all that toxic," Dr. Darrell R. Abernethy, who directed the research, said Tuesday.

Darvon is made by Eli Lilly and Co. In its instructions to doctors, the company warns that propoxyphene products "are a major cause of drug-related deaths" if taken in excessive doses.

In 1979, the Food and Drug Administration warned that between 1,000 and 2,000 deaths each year "are associated with propoxyphene alone or in combination with other drugs."

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Protecting child actors: It's a Hollywood problem

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As long as there have been movies, there have been child stars, and problems in protecting them.

But after the death of two children in a movie accident last month, some officials say efforts to enforce the strict child-labor laws are hampered by mild penalties and, in some cases, parents who are too happy their kids are in the movies to be vigilant.

The two children who were killed along with actor Vic Morrow when a helicopter went out of control on a fiery movie set were working too late at night and had no work permits, state officials said. Some hope the accident will help efforts to stiffen penalties for violators of child-labor law.

"As a general deterrent, the penalties are low. They are antiquated and need to be revised," said state Labor Commissioner Patrick Henning. He intends to propose tougher penalties in the next session of the legislature.

Criminal violations of the state Labor Code dealing with children are considered misdemeanors, and the penalties range up to \$250 and six months in jail. Civil penalties range from \$100 to \$1,000 depending on whether the offenses are life-endangering.

"If you've got a \$100,000 day and you might get fined \$500 for working a child overtime, it's no big deal," said Colleen Logan, regional director of the state Division of Labor Standards Enforcement. "Even if the violation is criminal, they will only get a fine. They never get jail."

Within 60 days, her office will begin a series of hearings on revisions to close gaps in the law, not only for Hollywood but for other dangerous jobs, such as replacing targets at shooting range and selling flowers at freeway ramps where children are in danger of

being hit by cars or robbed. "Basically, we have a good law — if it is obeyed," Mrs. Logan said.

Morrow, My-ca Dihn Le, 7, of Cerritos and Rene Shinn Chen, 7, of Pasadena were killed at 2:30 a.m. July 23 during a Vietnam War scene. Explosions being detonated in a river about 50 miles north of Los Angeles caused a low-flying helicopter to go out of control.

"It was absolutely illegal," Mrs. Logan said. "The children shouldn't have been there at that hour. They (the producers) didn't have work permits for the children. They were using explosives, in which case the children wouldn't have been permitted to work at all. There was no teacher to look out for their welfare."

The accident happened on a set for a movie being produced by Steven Spielberg for Warner Bros. Inc. Three individuals have been slapped with \$5,000 civil fines each for violating child labor laws, and state officials are investigating possible criminal violations.

"I was shocked that the children were working at 2:30 in the morning and that there was no welfare worker," said Gene Reynolds, a child star in the 1930s and most recently executive producer of the "Lou Grant" TV series.

"Part of the problem is that we always seem to need something more spectacular to top each other, and everybody wants to rush because time is money," Reynolds said.

Parents can be another part of the problem. "Some parents are so pleased to have their children in movies that they aren't as vigilant as they would be," Mrs. Logan said. "For some, the money is a factor."

Last year, the state issued 20,000 six-month theatrical work permits to minors. The Screen Actors Guild, which two years ago got special language in its



MYCA DIHN LEE
Died in copter crash

JODIE FOSTER
Too explicit?

LINDA BLAIR
Work permit refused

contract to safeguard children, lists only 3 percent of its 50,000 members as children, and even fewer belong to the Screen Extras Guild.

"I don't think it (the accident that killed Morrow and the two children) was because of a lack of regulations. It was just something that slipped through the holes," says Kim Fellner, spokeswoman for the Screen Actors Guild.

California's first law protecting child actors was passed in 1929.

"There were problems with minors in dangerous jobs not only in the movies but in every industry when our laws were passed in the 1920s to protect them," said Frank Bacon, an investigator for the state

Division of Labor Standards Enforcement and the chief investigator on the Morrow case.

"I remember seeing old Mack Sennett silent movies with kids chasing around in cars and such things," he said.

A child now must have a job promise, a health certificate and at least a "C" average to get a theatrical work permit. A child can spend no more than eight hours a day on the set, and three of them must be allotted for education by a teacher who also looks out for the child's well-being. Another of those eight hours must be set aside for relaxation. Children under 8 are forbidden to work after 6:30 p.m., and are barred from hazardous working conditions.

Soviet newspaper knocks Glen Cove for stance

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet newspaper Pravda on Tuesday said the mayor and city council of Glen Cove, N.Y., are victims of a "dangerous illness — double-dyed anti-Sovietism."

Pravda said officials of the Long Island city, who barred Soviet diplomats from their beaches and tennis courts, were "extortionists." It said they "started this dirty episode to take \$100,000 from the State Department, which they need so badly for their city treasury."

In the first Soviet commentary on the Glen Cove incident, Pravda said Mayor Alan Parente and the city council members who side with him are victims of anti-Sovietism. It blamed the Reagan administration for "regular anti-Soviet ravings" that helped create what he called a climate of anti-Sovietism in Glen Cove.

The Soviet mission to the United Nations owns, for the weekend use of its staff, a 36-acre estate in Glen Cove, a Long Island suburb about 20 miles east of New York City. Like all diplomatic residences around the world, it is exempt from taxes.

Parente and the city council made headlines in May when they revoked the permits for the Soviets to use municipal recreation facilities — beaches, tennis courts and a golf course.

They cited reports that the mansion houses electronic eavesdropping equipment aimed at nearby firms in the aerospace industry. And, they complained that the municipal government, which faces a \$2 million budget deficit, was being forced to forego \$75,000 in property

taxes annually because of the diplomatic exemption. The county government loses \$25,000 more.

The State Department has complained to Glen Cove that it is interfering in the conduct of foreign relations and asked the Justice Department to look into legal ways to force the town to reverse its decision.

The Soviets have retaliated by prohibiting U.S. diplomats in Moscow from using a beach on the Moskva River which is set aside for foreigners in the Soviet capital.

The Pravda commentary, by New York correspondent A. Tolkunov, did not mention the retaliatory steps by the Soviets or the opposition of the State Department. Nor did it deny that the mansion houses espionage equipment.

"The municipal council, headed by Mayor A. Parente, announced a war against their (Soviet diplomats') families. The 'city fathers' prohibited the Soviet people from using the city's beaches and sports facilities because their house allegedly is a 'spies' nest,'" Pravda said.

Pravda quoted an unnamed woman resident of Glen Cove as saying, "Spy machinations of the Soviet diplomats prevent me from watching television."

It said a Glen Cove beach employee stared at the horizon waiting "for the arrival of Russian battleships" and complained he couldn't relax for a minute.

"Who are these people?" Pravda asked. "The characters out of some kind of typical Hollywood anti-Soviet hit? No. These are real people." Evidently referring to reports of Glen Cove's municipal

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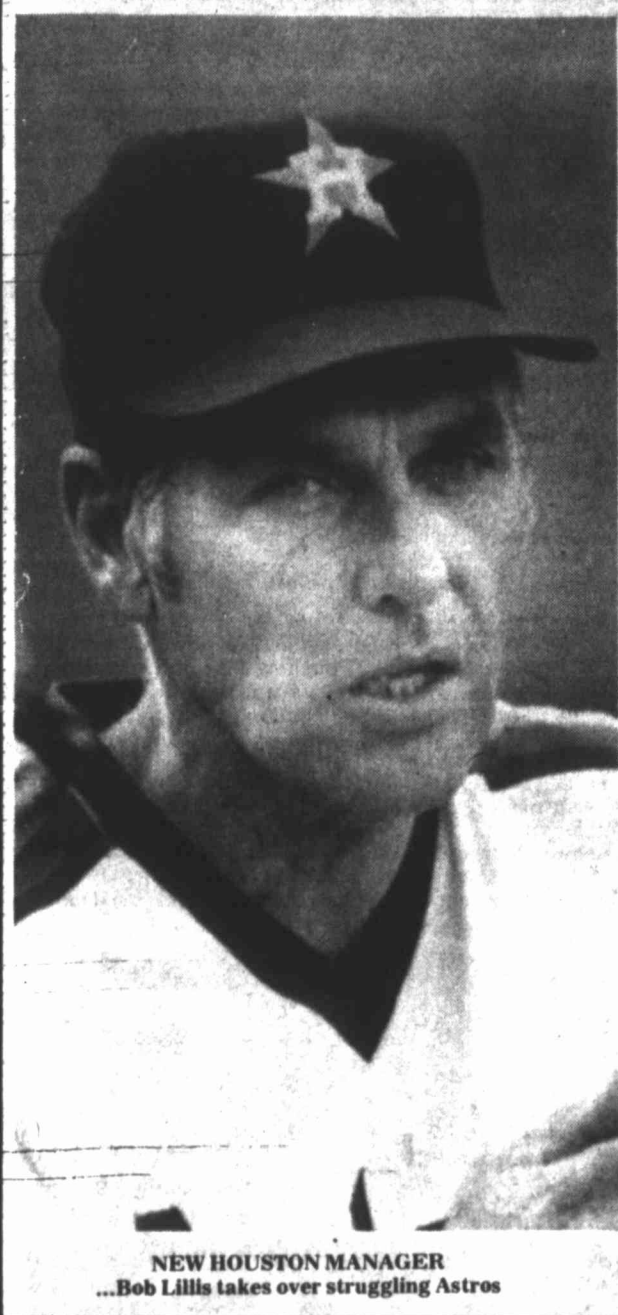
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Viridon released by Astros



NEW HOUSTON MANAGER
...Bob Lillis takes over struggling Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros manager Bill Viridon was fired Tuesday and team coach Bob Lillis was named as an interim replacement.

Houston Astros chairman of the board John J. McMullen announced the change, saying it seemed "the appropriate time to make the change."

The Astros compiled a season record of 49 wins and 82 losses and were in fifth place of the Western Division of the National League before Lillis took over for last night's game against San Diego. Houston responded with a 4-1 victory in his debut as manager.

Viridon became the Houston Astros manager in 1975. Viridon's career managerial record with the Astros

was 544-522. In 1980 they won the NL West title and lost to Philadelphia in a thrilling five-game championship series. In last year's split season, Houston won the second half before losing to Los Angeles in a five-game playoff.

"We made the decision that the Houston Astros were going to need a new manager next year and in the interest in both the ballclub and Bill Viridon, this seemed to be the appropriate time to make the change," McMullen said in a written statement. "This will now give us the next two months to go through a list of possible candidates and begin making our plans for next season. Right now, we have a wide variety of

possible choices to make, but if we wait until after the season, we run the risk of people being locked up with new contracts.

"We certainly wish Bill well," McMullen's statement continued. "He is a fine gentleman and we are sure he will be in another managerial position in a short time."

Lillis was one of the players selected by the Houston Colt .45s, the Astros' previous name, in the 1961 expansion draft, off the St. Louis Cardinals' roster. He played for Houston during 1962-1967 and, during 1968-72, was a minor league scout in the Astros' system. In 1973 he joined team's coaching staff and was the first base coach before succeeding Viridon.

Astros can get back in it this year—Lillis

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Longtime Houston coach Bob Lillis, handed his first managerial assignment at age 52, believes the struggling Astros have the talent "to make it interesting" in the newly tightened National League West race.

"We still have the talent, we just have to put it together," said Lillis, who was elevated Tuesday after the fifth-place Astros fired Bill Viridon. The Astros made his debut a successful one with a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"After what happened to Atlanta last week, anything can happen," added Lillis, referring to the start of an ongoing slump in which the Braves have lost 12 of 13 games and fallen to second place behind the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With the firing, Viridon became the sixth major league manager to lose his job this season.

Manager of the Astros since 1975 — the longest stint in Houston's history — Viridon was relieved Tuesday morning, a day after the Astros lost five games in a row at San Francisco.

Viridon said he plans to return to his Houston home for some relaxation before making any decisions about his future.

The firing caught him by surprise, he said.

"I wasn't expecting it," said Viridon, whose job was

reportedly in jeopardy after the Astros were unable to shake off a slow start and an injury siege.

"I'm disappointed, but injuries are part of the business. We lost (relief ace) Joe Sambito two weeks into the season. It wasn't just one thing. We didn't play well early and later on we started having injury problems. You have to weather those storms, but we couldn't seem to work it out."

Viridon had said in spring training that the Astros had "the best team I ever had in Houston."

John J. McMullen, chairman of the board, said, "We made the decision that the Houston Astros were going to need a new manager next year and in the interest in both the ballclub and Bill Viridon, this seemed to be the appropriate time."

Viridon had helped mold the Astros into contenders after taking over a last-place club that finished 43½ games behind in 1975. Houston finished second in 1979, won the NL West in 1980 in a one-game playoff against Los Angeles and finished first in the second half of last year's strike-caused split season before losing a three-game playoff to the Dodgers.

Viridon, interviewed at a San Diego handball court, said he accepted the firing as "part of the business. He (McMullen) called about 9 a.m. and said he was going to make a change. He gave no specifics."

Low-key and non-controversial, Viridon has a career mark of 544-522 during stints with the Pittsburgh Pirates (72-73), New York Yankees (74-75) and Houston, where he became the club's winningest manager.

In two separate games against Philadelphia in the memorable 1980 National League championships, the Astros were within one out of reaching the World Series.

Until his firing, he had the most seniority at the same job of any National League manager. That distinction is now shared by Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles and Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh, both in their sixth seasons.

Viridon said injuries decimated the club's bullpen and "we couldn't close out anyone. The seventh, eighth and ninth innings have been misery."

He praised Lillis, a 21-year member of the Astros' organization, as "one of the best people I know and without a doubt the best coach anyone could have."

Lillis was among the original players selected by the Houston Colt .45s, the club's initial name, in the 1961 expansion draft.

Reached by telephone, Lillis said he "surprised" by the managerial change. "I'm still trying to recover. I have deep feelings for Bill. He's a gentleman and a pro."

Hurts keep many Cowboys off field

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Three veterans and a number of rookies will be conspicuously absent from the Dallas Cowboys' pre-season opener with the Buffalo Bills in Texas Stadium Saturday night, team officials said.

Veterans out with injuries are center Robert Shaw (knee), linebacker Anthony Dickerson (groin) and guard Norm Wells (knee). Listed as doubtful are safety Dexter Clinkscales, tight end George Thompson (ankle), running back Dwight Sullivan (heel), fullback Mark Sanford (groin) and tackle Mike Mason (ankle).

Linebacker Al Strandberg (foot) and linebacker Scott McLean (knee) are listed as questionable.

Probables are wide receiver Doug Donley (hip), safety Mike Downs (hamstring), tight end Bill Joe DuPree (thigh), guard Herb Scott (hamstring), tackle Jim Cooper (ankle), defensive end Bruce Thornton (groin), tackle Phil Ponderac (back) and safety Bobby Johnson (groin).

The Cowboys are scheduled to leave Thousand Oaks Friday to return to Dallas, and then will return Sunday to Thousand Oaks to start the final two weeks of training camp.



BJORN CELEBRATES — Tennis has been good to Sweden's Bjorn Borg this year but another year of marriage to wife, Mariana, has. The couple celebrates their second anniversary in New York with a very, very large bottle of champagne.

Raiders, courts battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — National Football League officials have vowed to press their case to keep the Raiders in Oakland, despite a court decision the team's attorney says makes the Los Angeles Raiders a reality.

"The NFL has reached the end of the rope as far as the courts are concerned," attorney Joseph L. Alioto said Tuesday after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected the NFL's request to delay the move.

"The NFL wanted the Raiders to stay in Oakland pending appeal of the lower court ruling that sanctioned the franchise transfer. The appeal is expected to be heard in the spring."

NFL Public Relations Director Jim Hefernan said the league plans to continue to fight the move, but conceded that the Raiders will open the 1982 season in Los Angeles.

"It appears that what the court is saying is that they (the Raiders) may move ahead at this point," Alioto said. "The NFL, of course, does not agree that the Raiders should leave Oakland pending ultimate determination of the club's location. We will work within the league process to correct the injustices being done to the Oakland community and the NFL under currently applicable court rulings."

Al Davis, the Raiders managing general partner, who was at the club's Santa Rosa training camp when the decision was issued, made his own prediction about the NFL's next action.

"They couldn't win in the courtrooms of the United States. Now they'll (take) the next step and try to bribe Congress and overturn the court system and have the NFL lawyers rewrite the U.S. Constitution," he said. "We realize the harassment, bad faith and unfair dealing on the part of the NFL will continue."

In 1980, Davis announced he would move the team without approval of other NFL owners to the Los Angeles Coliseum, former home of the Los Angeles Rams.

On May 7, a Los Angeles federal court jury decided the Raiders should be allowed to move on Davis' terms, saying that an NFL rule requiring a three-quarters vote of club owners to approve franchise transfers violates antitrust laws.

The three-judge appeals panel, which handed down Tuesday's decision two hours after a hearing on the motion to keep the Raiders from moving, said the NFL "failed to demonstrate that the balance of hardships tips sharply in their favor."

Sports Shorts

Lamesa all-stars tumble

WACO — After a four-game sweep in the District III tournament and a bi-district win over San Angelo, the

baseball season came to an end for the Lamesa Little League all-stars here Tuesday.

Lamesa fell 4-3 to a San Antonio all-star unit at the state tournament and was eliminated from the event. Lamesa downed Big Spring American in the District III title game and then swamped San Angelo to gain a berth at the 16-team state tournament.

Trainers, managers needed

Big Spring High students interested in serving as managers and trainers for the 1982-83 school year are asked to contact head trainer Everett Blackburn at the high school.

Soccer registration starts

Registration for the fall soccer program at the YMCA continues through Sept. 4.

Cost for the program is \$7.50 for Y members and \$10 for non-members. Youngsters ages 5-14 can participate with age divisions set after registration.

Teams this year will have sponsors and new uniforms. League play is scheduled to begin in October.

For more information, call the Y at 267-8234.



Big Spring Steers Important Dates

Wednesday — Aug. 11

Lockers and shoes issued to ninth, sophomore, junior varsity and varsity players from 7:30-9 a.m. and 7:30-9 p.m.

Monday-Wednesday
Aug. 16-18

Workouts in shorts (no pads) begin for sophomore, junior varsity and varsity players from 7-8 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m.

Thursday — Aug. 19

Practices scheduled 9-10 a.m. and 4-6:30 p.m.

Friday — Aug. 20

Picture day for varsity players only from 8:30-9 a.m.

Saturday — Aug. 21

Varsity film and weight sessions from 9-10:30 a.m.

Monday — Aug. 23

School and ninth grade workouts begin.

Tuesday — Aug. 24

Ninth, sophomore, junior varsity and varsity workouts.

Wednesday — Aug. 25

Ninth, sophomore, junior varsity and varsity workouts.

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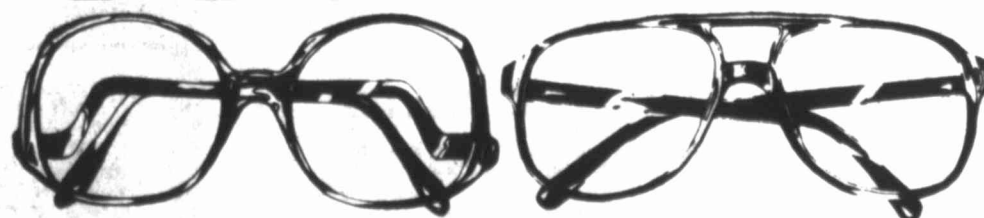
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111 AUG 11

Rangers brewed again by Milwaukee, 11-3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ben Oglivie, who had only seven hits in his last 60 times at bat, found a perfect cure for his slump.

It was a Charlie Hough knuckleball. Oglivie slammed a three-run homer off a Hough knuckle to spark a four-run Milwaukee first inning and added an RBI single Tuesday night. Gorman Thomas belted a two-run homer and Cecil Cooper knocked in three runs as the Brewers routed the Rangers 11-3.

Jim Slaton, 9-3, scattered six hits over the first seven innings for the Brewers who, with seven victories in nine games, widened their AL East lead to 4½ games over second place Boston and 6 over third place Baltimore.

American League

Slaton carried a two-hitter into the seventh, then lost his shutout when Buddy Bell singled and Dave Hostetler hit his 20th homer. Hostetler hit an RBI triple in the eighth off Dwight Bernard.

Blue Jays 4, Red Sox 0

Dave Stieb, 12-11, limited Boston to a single to center by Carney Lansford in the second inning and an infield single by Gary Allenson in the third as Toronto blanked the Red Sox.

White Sox 9, Orioles 4

A check-swing, three-run double by Greg Luzinski and a five-run outburst in the fifth inning gave Chicago its victory over Baltimore. The win by Britt Burns, 13-4, was the 10th in 12 games for the White Sox and their second straight over the Orioles.

Tigers 10, Yankees 1

Lou Whitaker slammed two homers and knocked in five runs to back the four-hit pitching of rookie Jerry Ujdur as Detroit crushed New York.

Twins 5, Angels 2

A solo home run by Gary Ward with two outs in the sixth inning, his 20th of the year, snapped a 2-2 tie and led

Minnesota and Pete Redfern, 5-9, to the victory over California.

Royals 5, Indians 1

John Wathan returned to the Kansas City lineup with two hits, two runs batted in and a stolen base to lead the Royals to a rain-delayed victory over Cleveland. Wathan, who stole his 27th base, had been sidelined with a fractured ankle.

Mariners 4, A's 2

A two-out, two-run double by Richie Zisk in the seventh inning sparked Seattle over Oakland. Zisk snapped a 2-2 tie when he ripped the first pitch from Oakland right-hander Steve McCatty, 6-2, to score Julio Cruz and pinch-runner Dave Henderson.

Astros, Lillis hamper San Diego march 4-1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — New Houston Manager Bob Lillis said there would be some minor changes in the Astros' lineup and Tuesday night he made one which paid off right away.

Lillis, formerly Houston's third base coach, was named to replace Bill Virdon Tuesday afternoon. Lillis took over a club that is struggling and, after three years as one of the National League West Division's powers, are in fifth place with a 50-62 record.

Tuesday night Lillis moved second baseman Phil Garner, who leads the team in home runs and runs batted in, to the cleanup spot for only the second time this year and he responded with a game-winning, three-run homer, giving Houston a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

"I didn't feel any different hitting fourth than when I was hitting sixth or seventh," said Garner, who now has 13 homers and 64 runs batted in. "It's not a matter that I've

National League

risen to the occasion but rather a reflection of the kind of year we've had."

"The first win is very sweet," said Lillis, after watching Vern Riffe, 6-8, scatter eight hits in 82-3 innings and win for the first time since June 22.

Houston had struggled to a 49-62 record under Virdon and has lost six games in a row before snapping the streak Monday night against the Padres.

Dodgers 11, Reds 3

Here come the Los Angeles Dodgers — oops, there go the Atlanta Braves. The Dodgers took over first place in the National League

West by drilling the Cincinnati Reds 11-3 while the Braves lost a 3-2 decision to the San Francisco Giants. The Braves, who led the Dodgers by 10½ games as late as July 29, lost for the eighth straight game and for the 12th time in the last 13.

Giants 3, Braves 2

Milt May lined a home run off Al Hrabosky in the seventh inning to give the hot Giants their ninth straight victory. May's homer gave the Giants their 31st come-from-behind victory of the season and they moved to within five games of first place.

Cubs 5, Expos 3

Randy Martz scattered six hits over the first seven innings and Junior Kennedy drove in two runs as Chicago beat Montreal to stretch its winning streak to six games. The Cubs have won eight of their last nine, their most

successful streak since July, 1979.

Cardinals 7, Mets 2

Steve Mura hurled a six-hitter for his fifth straight victory as St. Louis whipped New York. Mura, 10-7, struck out four and walked four in pitching his sixth complete game of the season. His last loss was June 28, when he dropped a 1-0 decision to Philadelphia.

Pirates 9-5, Phillies 6-9

Garry Maddox's three-run homer and two-run shots by Mike Schmidt and Pete Rose carried Philadelphia over Pittsburgh.

Before the regularly-scheduled game, Mike Easler's home run, single and four RBI triggered the Pirates' 9-6 win in the completion of Monday night's suspended game between the two clubs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE		EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L
Milwaukee	55	45	.551		
Baltimore	51	50	.505	1 1/2	
Seattle	50	51	.490	2 1/2	
New York	55	54	.505	3 1/2	
Detroit	56	55	.505	3 1/2	
Cleveland	54	55	.495	4 1/2	
Minnesota	54	58	.482	12	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L
Philadelphia	63	48	.568		
St. Louis	63	49	.563	1/2	
Pittsburgh	59	52	.532	4	
Montreal	57	53	.518	5 1/2	
New York	48	63	.432	15 1/2	
Chicago	48	64	.427	16 1/2	

NATIONAL LEAGUE		WESTERN DIVISION		
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	64	50	.561	
San Diego	62	49	.559	1/2
San Francisco	60	53	.531	3 1/2
San Diego	59	55	.518	5
San Diego	50	62	.448	13 1/2
San Diego	40	73	.354	23 1/2

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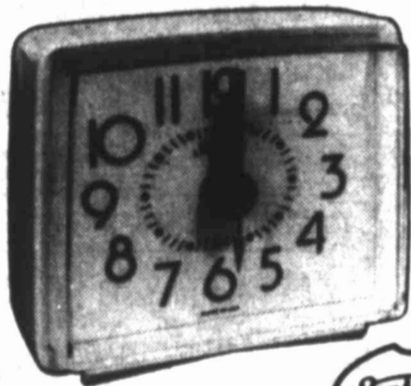
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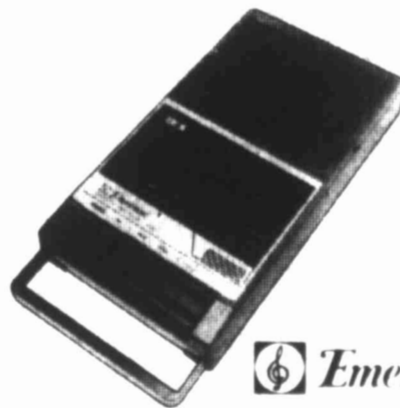
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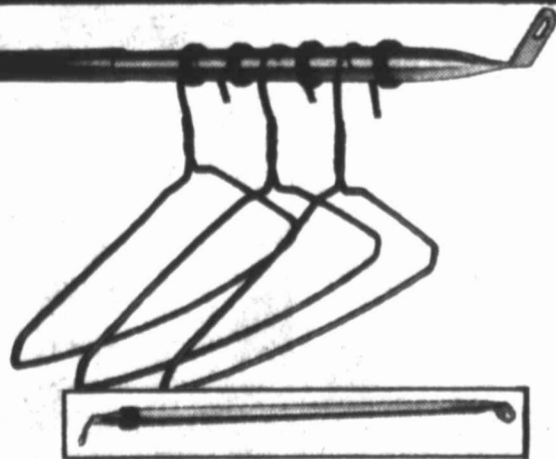
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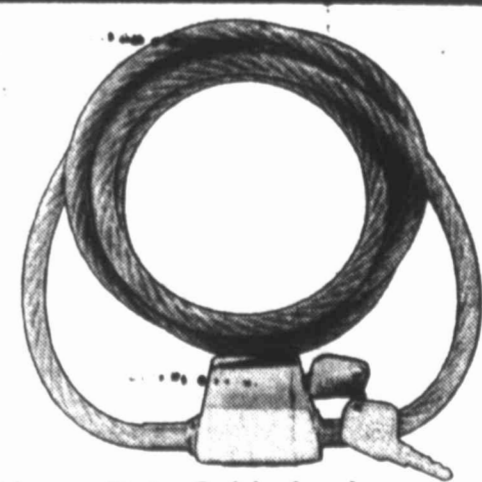
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111 AUG 11

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ACROSS	29 Arthur's domain	53 US missile	25 Those who put forth
1 Leave at the altar	33 Picks up an option	54 — Lama	26 Roof type
5 Analyze, as a sentence	34 Not mad	57 Emblem of affection	27 Introd-
10 Hebrew dry measure	35 Egg prod-	60 Interpreted sea leaves	28 Singe
14 Redolence	36 Pinder's products	61 Sign	29 Grimalkin
15 Skilled	37 Ones	62 Religious painting	30 Cliff for the romanti-
16 — Bays	38 Enthusias-	63 Weight allowance	31 Sheepshe
17 T.A.E. name	39 Enthusias-	64 Hamilton engravings	32 — over (aided)
18 Romantic involvement	40 Ames and Wynn	65 Fed the kitty	34 One of the Caesars
20 Requires	41 Pb	66 Sord	38 Negative
22 Street, in Sevens	42 A Dahl	DOWN	1 A Crawford
23 Get the suds	44 Enigma	2 Unfounded	3 Hansen's disease sufferer
24 Wolflike	46 Brought up out	4 Disgraces	5 Joey, for one
26 Deface	47 Wife of Saturn	8 Graf —	6 Ornament
27 Asks how much	48 A Dahl	9 Schedule abbr.	7 Musical show

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	DOWN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Wish they had something like this between our house and the school."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 12, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to make some changes and new arrangements that could improve your surroundings. Make plans to put your personal affairs on a more solid foundation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take advantage of an opportunity to advance in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Be active and cheerful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to change your surroundings and gain more comfort. Come to a better understanding with a co-worker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time for recreation that will relieve tensions you are under. Avoid group meetings today. Use care in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of routine chores before thinking about recreation. Establish more order around you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to gain the cooperation of allies for any new and practical ideas you may have. Avoid investing too heavily.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it much easier now to handle monetary matters intelligently and get good results. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can pursue personal aims in a positive way and get good results now. Think more and you need not work so hard.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to garner that information that has been elusive in the past. Take steps to improve health and appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to visit friends you truly like. So plan time for this. Adopt a more logical outlook on life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do something that will improve your position in the community. An uplift in career affairs is possible at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Let your influence be felt far and wide and gain added prestige. Do nothing that could harm your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your contracts and agreements and know the best way of handling them in the future. Show that you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will be one who can understand the practical phases of any situation. He will be able to gain a good religious and ethical foundation early in life for best results. An outstanding sports leader in this chart.

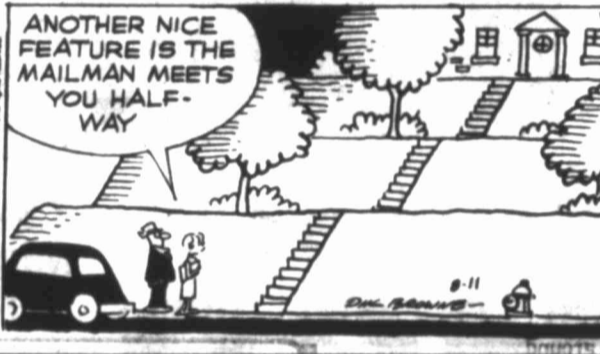
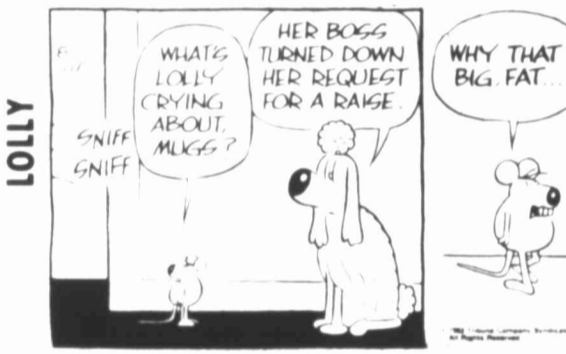
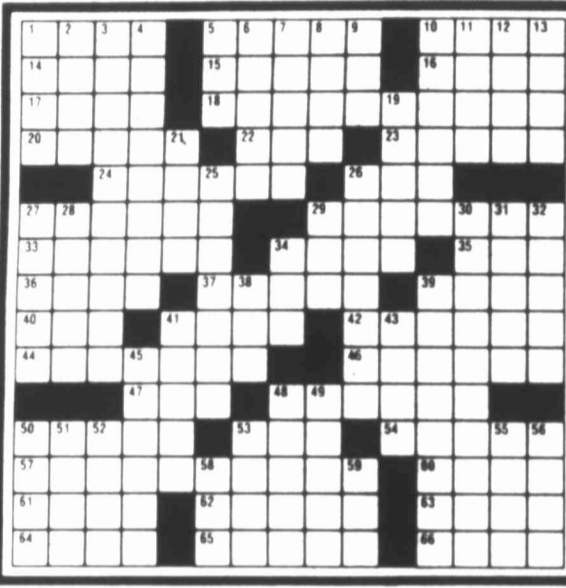
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Edsels had fans, and one problem

By ANN JOB WOOLLEY
Associated Press Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — Owners once were embarrassed by the flashy car that flopped so miserably, but 25 years after Ford introduced the Edsel, proud owners are gathering to celebrate.

"People used to take these cars out and park them behind trees because they were so embarrassed to own them," said Perry E. Piper, a member of the 1,500-member Edsel Owners Club Inc.

The club, with members in the United States, Canada and nine other nations, brought together about 100 Edsels for a reunion last weekend at a Dearborn hotel near Ford Motor Co., which designed, built and abandoned the Edsel two years after introducing it.

The Edsel, named for the only son of the company's founder, Henry Ford, is 25 years old now and considered an antique, with a place in the Henry Ford Museum nearby.

Today's auto market is about the same as it was Sept. 4, 1957, when the Edsel debuted for the 1958 model year, said Shelley Cleaver of Jacksonville, Texas, president of the club and owner of 14 Edsels. Five of the 14 work, he said.

"There was a recession; the economy was way down," he said. "It was supposed to attract the young business executive on his way up. But it was bad timing... No car model had good sales that year."

Already, Cleaver said, people were looking for smaller, economy cars as "the cheaper way out."

The Edsel had several novel features, including a push-button automatic transmission, push-button automatic lubrication, warning lights to indicate low oil, low fuel or open doors. The wheel discs were painted to match the car, which featured wraparound windows, rubber bumper tips and optional seat belts.

But there was a problem with quality, says Piper of West Liberty, Ill.

"The cars out were not very well built," he said. "The

cars were out before they were ready."

Some of the Edsel's problems came from dealers who ordered models loaded with options and tried to sell them in a bleak economy, he said.

Ford had decided to raise prices on the 1958 models by 10 percent because of higher material and labor costs. The Edsel was the first model out with the higher price tag, and dealers "still had their old models and were trying to unload them," said Piper.

About 110,000 Edsels were sold from the car's introduction until it was pulled off the market Nov. 19, 1959, Cleaver said. About 4,000 to 5,000 probably still exist, including 1,500 owned by members of his club, he said.

Edsels, which cost \$250 million to bring to market, sold for between \$2,400 and \$3,800 at a time when the average Ford cost in the lower \$2,000 range, Cleaver said. Now, Edsels cost from \$300 to well over \$6,000, he said.

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Flying in an ultralight airplane

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

LAKE ELSINORE, Calif. — The hottest thing in private planes today looks a lot like a spiffy new version of the flying machine Orville and Wilbur Wright took aloft at Kitty Hawk 79 years ago.

And many of those who fly ultralights — colorful little open-air planes built of aluminum tubes, guy wires, Dacron and snowmobile engines — seem to yearn for the barnstorming days of silk scarves and biplanes.

The booming popularity of the unregulated sport is forcing a reluctant Federal Aviation Administration to impose at least some rules on ultralights, probably within the next few weeks.

Ultralights often weigh no more than their pilots. They take off from unimproved beaches, meadows and even lakes. Many ultralights are stored in garages alongside the family car.

You have to keep your feet up when you take an ultralight along the runway, and once you're in the air, flying feels more like riding an airborne motorcycle than piloting a plane. When banking into a turn, if you turn your head and look down, there's nothing there: no walls, no glass, no cockpit — only air between you and the ground.

It is an exhilarating way to fly and that, plus the relatively low cost, probably accounts for the thriving ultralight industry — while conventional airplane makers are facing hard times.

"This is a lot more fun (than a conventional plane) — with the wind blowing in your face and being able to go where you want and land wherever you want," said Lyle Byrum, president of Eipper Aircraft Inc., which claims nearly a third of the ultralight market.

"I haven't seen too many kids who don't look up when an airplane flies by," said Dave Seljir, who publishes the magazine "Ultralight Flyer" in Tacoma, Wash. "People have always wanted to fly and they are discovering that they can do this and they can afford it."

At a recent ultralight airshow at Lake Elsinore, a busy informal ultralight playground 70 miles southeast of Los Angeles, ultralights arrived on pickup trucks, car tops and modified boat trailers.

The planes are usually sold as kits, and costs range from about \$3,500 to nearly \$6,000. Conventional aircraft start at well over \$20,000 and cost much more to store, maintain and operate.

"This is where aviation is going. Aviation was dying before this," said Byrum, who delights in airshow aerobatics, leaving red trails from smoke grenades as he puts his black ultralight through loops, swirls and spinning dives.

Though ultralights are primarily recreational, Byrum said they are beginning to go to work, especially in developing countries, as crop dusters and for checking fences and cattle. He has put together a booklet proposing a military ultralight — camouflage-colored and brimming with weapons and cameras.

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111 AUG 11

Attorneys' association moves toward a right-to-die policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wrestling with what would be its first "right to die" policy, the American Bar Association is considering urging that doctors be allowed in some cases to disconnect dying patients from life-support systems without court approval.

The association's House of Delegates, which sets policy for the group of 280,000 lawyers, will consider by Thursday a resolution to put the ABA on record in support of "permitting attending physicians to disconnect extraordinary life-support systems from terminally ill comatose patients without judicial authorization."

The narrowly worded proposal specifies that doctors, hospital administrators, family members and, when appropriate, guardians would have to agree with the disconnection decision.

"This is an attempt to carve out what we see as one area of agreement," said Michael Roth, a Washington lawyer who helped write the resolution.

"We feel it's not necessary to have a court order in a situation where there is agreement between the attending physician and the family that life support should be discontinued because there's no reason for continued medical treatment," Roth said.

The resolution's supporters "want to provide some guidance" to doctors and hospital administrators worried about being involved in lawsuits, he said.

Roth moderated a discussion Sunday in which lawyers, physicians and an Episcopal priest discussed the legal and ethical considerations of "mercy killing."

Albert Jansen, former president of the University of San Francisco and now a professor at the University of California here, predicted the legal profession's "treating

death as a legal problem will fail just as the medical profession has failed in treating it as a medical problem."

"We are more aware of death and dying than we ever were," although the issues are no more resolved than ever, said the Rev. William Wendt of Washington.

A court decision in the case of Karen Quinlan has served as a major precedent in cases involving the termination of life-support medical help.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that Miss Quinlan, who in early 1975 had fallen into a deep coma, could be taken off a life-support system as her parents wished.

The court became involved after state officials

challenged the Quinlan family's decision.

Miss Quinlan survived the disconnection and remains alive in what is called "a chronic vegetative state." Thirteen states and the District of Columbia adopted laws aimed at curbing some of the legal confusion caused by medical machines that artificially can maintain breathing and blood circulation even after a person's brain dies.

Laws in those states and the nation's capital allow doctors to rely on a single standard for determining death — when the brain is considered to have died.

The states are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nevada, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Carnival operator gets around

WEST MIFFLIN, Pa. (AP) — Tony Sacramento has spent a lifetime going up and down and round and round on Kennywood Park's carousel. For him, it's not a bad way to make a living.

"I love it. You'd be surprised how many people want my job," said Sacramento, who has worked for 44 years at the amusement park near Pittsburgh, including the past 36 years on the merry-go-round.

In fact, Sacramento, who celebrated his 65th birthday in July at the park, seems to have found the secret of perpetual youth working the wheel.

"It gets in your blood. I think it keeps you young. The children make you feel so good. It makes you feel like a kid again," he said in a recent interview. "There's no monotony. Not for me."

A wiry man with dancing brown eyes and boundless energy, Sacramento has become a fixture for generations of amusement park visitors.

He can dismount a wheel going 18 miles per hour as though it were standing still. He comforts lost kids, gives out free rides and leads many a throng in singing along to the organ music.

And Sacramento tends his herd of hand-carved wooden horses like an affectionate ranch foreman. During the course of a 13-hour day, he repairs saddle buckles, lubricates mechanical gears and changes any of the ride's 1,600 lights that may burn out.

As far as Tony's concerned, that's his ride. It belongs to him," said park manager Carl Hughes.

"I tell everybody this is my baby," Sacramento agreed. "I watch it. I keep an eye on it. I want everything to be perfect. I want everybody to admire it."

"When I walk on it, I can tell if there's something wrong with my feet. It's like part of me. I can tell if something's wrong or when it's going full throttle," he added.

Part of his job is explaining the history of this merry-go-round, a national historic site that was originally purchased for \$25,000 in 1926 from William H. Dentzel of Philadelphia.

It was supposed to be used in Philadelphia for the nation's sesquicentennial, but Dentzel missed a deadline and sold it to Kennywood.

The wheel is 54 feet in diameter, with ornate horses placed four abreast. Fifty horses are jumpers that go up and down while 14 others are stationary. There are also four chariots, one lion and one tiger.

The carved heads of laughing jesters and angelic faces decorate parts of the wheel. And a Wurlitzer band organ built in 1916 entertains the riders.

"I have people who come out here and sit for hours on hours to listen to that organ. As soon as that music plays, it seems like all those horses come to life," Sacramento said.

Like many residents of the Monongahela River Valley, Sacramento seemed destined for a life of work in one of the area's hulking steel mills. But he quit after one day and applied at Kennywood.

"I didn't want to work in no mill," said Sacramento, whose amusement park career was interrupted only by a stint in the armed forces.

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How NASA will stop 'E.T., the Microbe' from hitting Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency, hoping to prevent possible planetary plague. The first three American moon-landing crews and their lunar booties were quarantined in an airtight facility in Houston for up to two weeks until analysis proved the rocks and dust were biologically safe.

When the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1978 addressed the problem of how to handle samples from deeper space, it considered three options: Sterilize the material with extreme heat

while in transit to Earth; hold it under quarantine in a remote maximum containment facility on Earth, or perform the hazard analysis in an orbiting lab before it is introduced to the terrestrial biosphere.

Agency experts were familiar with the advantages and disadvantages of the first two, but little was known about the orbiting lab option. So NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education selected a group of 20 specialists to conduct an engineering design study.

Explained NASA's Donald L. DeVincenzi, project co-director: "The purpose of the design study was to examine for the first time the feasibility of constructing a unique space-based laboratory — one dedicated, at least initially, to the isolation and analysis of potentially hazardous samples returned from Mars.

"It does not argue that analysis of Mars samples should be done in space," he said. "Rather, it defines the characteristics of an orbiting laboratory should this be an option for active consideration."

The result of that study has just been released in a 134-page report titled: "Orbiting Quarantine Facility. The Antaeus Report."

In Greek mythology, Antaeus was a giant who forced passing strangers to wrestle with him and killed them when he won. The Earth was his source of superhuman power and as long as he could touch the ground he was invincible. Hercules defeated Antaeus by holding him in the air and strangling him.

"Like Antaeus, an organism from space might thrive on contact with the terrestrial biosphere," said DeVincenzi. "By keeping the pathogen contained and distant, the proposed Orbiting Quarantine Facility would safeguard the Earth from possible contamination."

A pathogen is a cause of disease, such as bacterium or virus.

The study concludes that the orbiting facility is feasible and would "offer a strong margin of protection against the possibility that a

Mars sample would contain hazardous agents. It also offers a powerful hedge against the unknown, and against the fears that could easily develop if organisms showing signs of a pathogenicity were detected in a sample undergoing study in a laboratory on Earth.

"With such a sample held in orbit, its disposition could be determined on the basis of analysis rather than emotion," the report said.

"With space as a buffer between such organisms and the terrestrial biosphere, the risk of terrestrial contamination is far lower."

The study envisions the lab as a giant pinwheel, with four cylindrical modules connected spoke-fashion to a central docking module. The modules would be for the lab itself, crew habitation, power and logistics. There would be five crew members: commander, medical doctor, geobiologist, biochemist and general biologist.

The structure would be transported up in sections by the space shuttle fleet and assembled about 300 miles above the globe.

In the laboratory module, the scientists would remotely examine the samples, using stainless steel hand manipulators extending into a sterile container. Instruments would include scanning electron microscopes, cameras, spectrophotometers, centrifuge and vacuum devices and refrigerators.

Persons entering or leaving the lab would pass through a decontamination chamber, where they would disrobe and take an air shower. All equipment and materials leaving the lab would be sterilized and packaged in leak-proof containers.

The crew would have four options after examining samples: Unqualified release for Earth study; sterilization before release to Earth laboratories; indefinite retention in orbit for prolonged study; and, if there is a hazard, boosting to a higher orbit or far into space.

In addition to collecting material from Mars, NASA also hopes within a few years to dispatch unmanned craft to pick up samples from asteroids and comets to help scientists learn the origin of the solar system.

When not being used to analyze alien matter, the orbiting facility could serve as a laboratory for scientific programs. "The superior containment afforded by an OQF could make it attractive as a site for the pursuit of currently prohibited DNA research or other research on hazardous systems," the report said.

Program aids Tempe's youth

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A program to help Tempe's young, elderly and disadvantaged has been inaugurated here, thanks to a \$25,000 grant from a business organization.

The Tempe Community Action Agency was awarded the money as part of the "Best Civic Idea" project started last year to elicit suggestions for community improvement in U.S. cities.

The program's benefactor, the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., is seeking to encourage more community initiative and broader corporate support of U.S. cities in the wake of federal aid cutbacks.

The money is being used in Tempe to provide employment for 30 teen-agers in a six-week summer program to aid senior citizens, the handicapped single-parent households and non-profit organizations.

The tasks for the youngsters include yard work, odd jobs, light housekeeping and babysitting. Those non-profit organizations operating with a skeleton crew because of federal funding cutbacks also benefit from the program by employing teens in clerical and custodial capacities.

The youth employment program was recommended as a means of decreasing juvenile delinquency, which has been singled out as one of Tempe's major problems.

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11 AUG 11

Pilot of the future: Woody Allen with the Right Stuff

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The pilot of the future may have a video terminal built into his helmet, a color-coded computer-run cockpit and faster weapons at his fingertips. But he may not have the right stuff unless he looks more like Woody Allen than John Wayne.

Predictions about how future planes, weapons and the pilots who use them will look and act was part of a Fly Navy West Symposium held here, celebrating naval aviation in the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

The ideal future Navy pilot was outlined by Capt. William M. Houk, of the Naval Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory in Pensacola, Fla.

"We aren't measuring the differences that make a difference" in deciding who should and should not be a pilot, he said.

But the traditional assumption of the ideal pilot as a tall, muscular young man may be all wrong, he said.

For one thing, "We do not have any inkling of the influence of experience on performance, objectively speaking," he said. "Experience is the sum total of training, learning a lifetime of successful adaptation to the environment."

If the effect of experience on performance could be tested, it might show the Navy's cutoff age of 45 for a flying pilot has nothing to do with "how the aviator or air crewman performs his job, at any age," Houk said.

The Israeli air force "has young tigers, a cutoff age of 28," he noted. "But they have a difference — motivation — they're fighting for their very survival, and that may be what makes up for lack of experience." To make sure U.S. pilots are motivated, Houk suggested, "We could test

people for 'dedication' and retest to see when it begins to wear off."

Men who wear glasses, such as Woody Allen, are better at finding targets than those who have never had eye problems, because glasses wearers are used to staring hard to try to spot things, he said.

Short people might fare better during certain plane maneuvers because, "If a pilot is tall, you have a larger column of blood from your heart to your head to support every time you put the Gs on (increasing the effect of gravity by acceleration),"

Houk said.

However, the future pilot "can't be too small, because his arms wouldn't comfortably reach the controls." Asked if women would fit in as future pilots, Houk said: "Who knows? They might have some advantage. We just haven't tested it yet."

Pilots still will need to be in good physical shape. But as future Naval doctors try to determine why perfectly healthy young recruits can't hit targets on the practice range, the treadmill might be replaced by tests that measure experience, stress

tolerance and adaptability. "The physical and psychological evaluating we now do falls short in some contexts," Houk said.

"Don't forget genetic engineering as a future technology either," he added. "Anyone can see its potential once we define objectively what we want as a competitive person operating weapons systems."

Genetic engineering, which would allow control over certain physical traits, might bring about attributes that some pilots dream of — such as extra-large bladders for long periods of sitting still, he said.

Abuse and the pregnant woman

HONOLULU (AP) — Shirley, who had been beaten by her husband, often yelled at and occasionally hit her 3-year-old daughter. She was three months pregnant with her boyfriend's baby. She was frustrated, depressed and angry.

At the Kapiolani Children's Medical Center pre-natal clinic here, Shirley (not her real name) was identified as a high risk or potential child abuser, and assigned to the hospital's Family Stress Center.

There, she was assisted by outreach workers in the center's child abuse prevention program.

The idea of the program is to link women like Shirley with a compassionate stranger — such as an outreach worker — before delivery, or at least before the baby is taken home.

The mother who falls into the high-risk category may be a single parent whose husband or boyfriend abandoned her and has no one to provide emotional support. She may have drug or alcohol problems, financial problems, suffer from severe depression, or have been abused as a child herself, says Gail Breakley, director of the center.

About 15 to 20 percent of Hawaii's expectant mothers fall into the high-risk group, she says.

They can be identified by expressions of guilt and anger, signs of depression, and, in mothers who have delivered, by the way they relate to their baby.

Occasionally, a new mother will show only perfunctory interest in the child. She will avoid prolonged eye contact and quickly hand the baby back to a nurse.

It is this mother that child abuse experts want to identify, Ms. Breakley says.

"This lack of mother-child interaction at birth, what we call bonding, is the single most important indicator of potential child abuse," Ms. Breakley says.

"We want to work with these mothers and help them care for their child and see the baby in a more positive light."

"With early intervention we can provide support up front before there is a crisis," she says of the Family Support Service Program, the first federal demonstration program of its kind.

Three cities — Dayton, Ohio, Phoenix, Ariz., and Tulsa, Okla. — have similar programs. Hawaii has the only statewide program, Ms. Breakley says.

"We try to build a support system by providing emotional support as well as directing the mothers to agencies which can provide material support if needed," she says.

"The outreach worker becomes a friend, someone the mother can talk to, rather than serving as a therapist or heavy-duty counselor," she says.

"Once abuse has occurred, there is physical and emotional damage to the child. There also is damage to the parents, feelings of guilt and inadequacy and fear they will do again."

"That's why we want to focus on prevention," she says.

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Want 40 OFF

Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

Spice up meals with unusual recipes containing common foods

Are you tired of eating the same old food day after day? Do you want to cook something unique but still use your favorite foods? Here are some recipes that are unusual but use common foods.

COUNTRY PEACH BREAD
1 can (16 ounces) cling peach slices in light syrup (economy pack)
2½ cups flour
¾ cups sugar
3½ tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
1 egg
3 Tbsps. vegetable oil
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup brown sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Drain peaches; reserve syrup. Reserve 5 peach slices for garnish, if desired. Puree peach slices. Add syrup to pureed peaches to equal 1¼ cups. In large bowl, mix pureed peaches, flour, sugar, baking powder, allspice, salt, milk, egg and oil. Beat 30 seconds, or just until all ingredients are moistened. Pour batter into lightly greased loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches. Mix walnuts and brown sugar; sprinkle over top of batter. Bake 60 to 70 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Garnish with reserved peach slices, if desired. Makes one loaf. To store, omit garnish, wrap and refrigerate up to three days. Garnish with reserved peaches before serving, if desired.

CARROT SLAW
1 pound green cabbage, cored and shredded (about 6 cups not packed down)
1 very large carrot, shredded (1½ cups not packed down)
1 medium red Delicious apple, unpeeled and diced (¼ inch)
½ cup raisins
½ to ¾ cup mayonnaise

Toss together cabbage, carrot, apple, raisins and mayonnaise. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

NEW KEY LARGO PORK ROAST
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 teaspoons oregano
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon lime juice
4-pound about boneless, fresh pork picnic
Shoulder, rolled and tied

Mix together the salt, pepper, oregano and garlic. Insert small amounts of the seasoning mixture as far as possible into the slits at the sides of the roast and rub some over the meaty side. Sprinkle the lime juice over the meaty side. Roast on a rack in a shallow roasting pan in a 350-degree oven to 180 degrees on a meat thermometer — about 3 hours.

SPICE PUDDING
2 large eggs
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups coarsely crumbled dry raisin-spice cake crumbs

Beat the eggs until foamy; add the milk and sugar and beat to blend. Divide the cake crumbs among six 6-ounce buttered custard cups; pour the custard mixture over the crumbs. Place in a 13 by 9 by 2-inch



COUNTRY PEACH BREAD—Do you like peaches and want to combine them with dinner in a new way? Try Country Peach Bread recipe for a delicious treat. It also provides a new and different type of bread for your dining pleasure.

pan and add enough hot tap water to come halfway up the cups. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE SAUCE
¾ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
½ cup white rice wine vinegar
8¼-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, undrained
1 large green pepper, seeded and diced (about ½ inch)

In a 1-quart saucepan stir together the sugar and cornstarch; gradually stir in the vinegar, keeping smooth. Add the pineapple and green pepper. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Makes four ½-cup portions

to serve with a roast duck (quartered) and rice.

BROCCOLI SOUP
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
Two 10-ounce packages frozen chopped broccoli, thawed enough to separate

2 cups clear fat-free chicken broth
1 cup milk
Salt and white pepper to taste
Thinly sliced scallions, if desired
In a medium saucepan melt the butter; add the onion and celery and cook gently until wilted. Add the broccoli and the broth; quickly bring to a boil. Cover and simmer until broccoli is tender — about 5 minutes. Puree in 2 batches in an electric blender. In a saucepan, stir together the broccoli puree,

and add enough hot tap water to come halfway up the cups. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean — 40 to 50 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Makes 6 servings.

MARINATED SARDINES
Juice of ½ of a medium lemon (about 1½ tablespoons)
¼ cup dry white wine
¼ teaspoon crushed dried thyme
½ of a small onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
3¼-ounce can brisling sardines in olive oil
Minced parsley

Combine lemon juice, wine, thyme and onion in a shallow dish. Arrange the sardines in each narrow end of the dish. With a small metal spatula, lift the sardines from the oil and arrange them between the onion rings. Cover tightly with saran and refrigerate for 3 to 12 hours, spooning the marinade over the onion and sardines several times. Before serving, sprinkle generously with the parsley. Makes 4 servings.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES
1 cup fork-stirred all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 large egg
1-3rd cup applesauce without sugar or preservatives (from a 20-ounce jar)
1-3rd cup chopped (medium) fine walnuts

Stir together the flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream the butter and sugar; beat in the egg until blended. Add the flour mixture and the applesauce; beat gently until smooth. Stir in the walnuts. Drop by level tablespoonfuls, a few inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown around the edges — 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to a wire rack to cool. Makes almost 2½ dozen. Best served the day they are baked.

MAKE-AHEAD COBB RICE SALAD
1 cup converted-style rice
1-3rd cup corn oil
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1 garlic clove, minced
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon sugar
Worcestershire sauce to taste
2 cups diced (½ inch) cooked chicken
4 to 6 slices bacon
1 or 2 large eggs
2 medium tomatoes
Salad greens
1 medium avocado
Minced fresh chives to taste
2 to 4 ounces blue cheese (¼ to ½ cup), crumbled
Mayonnaise, preferably homemade

Cook rice according to package directions, using the amount of water given for a soft texture; fluff with a fork; cover and let stand until lukewarm.

Whisk or shake together oil, vinegar, garlic, salt, pepper, mustard, sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Toss with rice and chicken; cover and refrigerate — overnight, if you like.

Cook bacon until crisp, drain on paper toweling; cover and refrigerate.

Hard-cook egg, shell, slice, cover and refrigerate.

Skin tomatoes; seed and dice; cover and refrigerate.

At serving time, shred salad greens and arrange on a large platter or in a shallow salad bowl. Top with rice mixture.

Reheat bacon. Peel and cut avocado into about ½-inch cubes; arrange over center of rice mixture with bacon, egg, tomatoes, chives and blue cheese. Serve at once. Pass mayonnaise. Makes 6 main-dish or 8 buffet servings.

ZUCCHINI PUFFS
2 medium (½ pound) zucchini
1 large egg
2 tablespoons whole wheat flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste

Butter for frying
Scrub zucchini with a vegetable brush under cold running water; do not pare; cut a thin slice from each end and discard. Coarsely grate zucchini — there should be 2 cups slightly packed down. In a medium bowl, beat the egg until thickened and lemon color; add zucchini, flour, salt and pepper; stir well. In a large skillet heat a tablespoon or two of butter; drop rounded tablespoons of the zucchini mixture, well apart, into the skillet. When bottoms are lightly brown, turn puffs and brown other sides. Add more butter as needed to fry remaining zucchini mixture. Serve hot. Makes about 14.

RICH YOGURT WITH SWEET CHERRY SAUCE
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
2 cups milk
1½ cups heavy cream
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup plain yogurt, at room temperature
4 teaspoons vanilla
Sweet Cherry Sauce, recipe follows

In a 2-quart saucepan, sprinkle the gelatin over the milk and let soften — about 5 minutes. Stir in the cream and sugar. Over low heat, stir occasionally until a thermometer reads 190 degrees. Remove from heat; let stand until the thermometer reads 110 degrees; remove the skin from the top. Whisk a little of the mixture into the yogurt until blended; whisk back into the mixture in the saucepan. Stir in the vanilla.

Pour into four 8-ounce yogurtmaker glass jars to within 1 inch of the top; cover tightly. Incubate at 110 degrees about 3 hours; remove the cover from one of the jars and shake gently to make sure mixture is firm. If necessary, continue incubating until firm — 1 more hour. Leave covered and chill. May be stored in the refrigerator up to 4 weeks.

Serve with the Sweet Cherry Sauce.

SWEET CHERRY SAUCE
2 cups fresh sweet cherries, pitted and halved
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons (packed) light brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon each ground cinnamon and ground cardamom, if desired
Stir together all the ingredients. Chill for several hours. Makes about 2 cups.

HONEY ONIONS
1 pound (3 large) onions
2 tablespoons butter
¼ cup honey
Thinly slice onions; separate into rings — there should be about 6 cups not packed down. In a 10-inch skillet melt butter; add onion; cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until softened and translucent — about 15 minutes. Stir in honey; over fairly brisk heat, stir constantly, until liquid is reduced as much as you like. Serve at once or reheat, covered, before serving. Makes 1 generous cupful — 4 to 6 servings.

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Grain-Hay-Feed 430
ALFALFA HAY, \$3.00 per bale, 1-456-3288 before 7 a.m. or after 7 p.m.
NUMBER 1 prairie hay, \$2.00 bale. Telephone 1-405-265-4293.
SUDAX HAY, \$2.00 bale; Alfalfa hay, \$2.50 bale. 396-5548.
Poultry for Sale 440
GAME CHICKENS for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-0214.
Horses 445
AQHA REGISTERED two year old stud colt. Call 263-2367.
MISCELLANEOUS 500
Building Materials 508
2 ALL-STEEL GRAIN BUILDINGS. Brand new, unassembled. Will sell cheap. Also make \$100,000 per year in your own business if qualified to be a dealer. Call WedgCor Factory 1-800-525-6240.
Building Specialist 510
ROOFING — REMODELING PAINTING
Call H&H Builders
263-4675
Mon.-Fri.
8:00-5:00
Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
AKC BEAGLES: Puppies, grown dogs, 1/2 service. Patch, field, show. Excellent pets, great hunters. Shots, wormed. (Come see these Beagles run) Dealers welcome. 393-5259 or 267-2665 anytime.
AKC REGISTERED Doberman puppies for sale. Reds and blacks. Has photos. 915-655-0948.
DUE TO illness must drastically reduce size of kennel. Excellent breeding stock, price negotiable. 263-8786.
FOR SALE: AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, male and female. 1 cream color male poodle, 1 tiny black female. 263-6786.
AKC REGISTERED Collie puppies, tri-colored. 915-873-8721, Snyder.
SHELTIE: FEMALE, 1 year old, \$100. 12 Sheltie puppies, black female, brown male, \$50 each. Call 267-1030.
CUTE ADORABLE puppies to give away. After 5 call 263-3204.
ALASKAN SAMOYED Spitz puppies for sale. \$85 each. For more information call 263-4053.
TO GIVE away: Female Irish Setter, smart, partly trained. Small male dog, loves children. 267-1707.
MUST SELL: Beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppy, AKC registered with shots. \$100. Call 364-4344.
Pet Grooming 515
IRIS: POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2406, 2112 West 3rd.
POODLE GROOMING—1 do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0970.
DOG GROOMING: All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.
THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.
Office Equipment 517
JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, drafting lamps, safes. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
Crime Stoppers
If you have information on a crime committed in the area, phone:
263-1151

Portable Buildings 523
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011
Piano Tuning 527
PIANO TUNING and repair. Also accepting guitar students. Call Marshall Horn at 267-3312.
PIANO TUNING and repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394-4464.
Musical Instruments 530
DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Lee White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Lee White Music, 4080 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-6761.
BUNDY SAXOPHONE: Like new. 2707 Carol. 263-1120 after 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.
FOR SALE: 1940's or early 50's Gibson L-7 guitar. Style A. \$600. 267-8568.
FOR SALE: Buffet clarinet, excellent condition. Call 263-6254.
ALTO SAXOPHONE and B-flat Clarinet. 263-4819.
FOR SALE: Used trombone. For more information call 267-5371 after 5 p.m.
PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet—console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on low payment balance. Write: Joplin Piano, Inc., Joplin, Missouri 64801. Include home phone number.

Household Goods 531
EARTHSTONE SOFA and loveseat with 3 glass topped tables, nearly new. Excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 263-8664.
WARDS SIDE-by-side refrigerator, one year old. White. Call 263-8636 after 5:00 p.m.
TV's & Stereos 533
USED TV's and stereos. 25" TV—\$220 and up. Norwood TV and Audio Center, 400 East 3rd.
Garage Sales 535
SALE: CLOTHES, shoes, pots, pans, dishes, some appliances, TV, stereo, table, used furniture, miscellaneous. All must go! 124 East 3rd.
INSIDE SALE: 504 Aylford, Friday through 7. Furniture, doors, glassware, clothes, curtains, window shades, miscellaneous.
SALE ON all merchandise, 800 West 3rd, Hidden Treasure Shop. All week open Sundays.
GARAGE SALE: Kawasaki 650, stereo equipment, CB radio, clothes, misc. 4117 Main, Weekdays 7-5, Saturday 7-5, Sunday 1-5.
GARAGE SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday. Quachita base boat, clothes, shoes and lots of miscellaneous. 3003 Calvin, 9-5.
3308 AUBURN: Furniture, bedspreads, curtains, 8 track, toys, miscellaneous. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
BACKYARD SALE: 105 Washington, Friday-Saturday. Iron weepers, lots of glass, kitchen items, antiques, games, shoes and lots of miscellaneous. 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m.
4 FAMILY GARAGE Sale: 1803 Owens, Wednesday and Thursday. CB equipment, toys, clothes, dishes, etc. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY: North Birdwell Lane, right on Loop Road. Portable bar, clothes, guitar, miscellaneous items.
GARAGE SALE: Dryer, stove, furniture, dishes, bedspreads, sheets, toys, clothes, miscellaneous, Tupperware. 900 West 18th. Thursday through Sunday from 8-4.
GARAGE SALE: 510 Highland, Thursday and Friday, 8-4.
BACK YARD Sale in Coahoma, Friday and Saturday. Corner of Adams and Hoover. Living room furniture, king size bed with frame and headboard. Lots of miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537
FREEZER BEEF, grain fed, half or whole. Call 263-4457.
REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window type and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 263-8662.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes-one day service. House calls. Use machines. Call 263-6338.
RENT "M" OWN—Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 711 West 4th, call 263-6626.
FISHING WORMS: Red wiggler and night crawlers. Omar Cashion, (915) 263-8657.
NEW METAL folding chairs—\$7.50 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
CAFE TABLES and chairs for sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
FOR SALE: 51 Inside doors, singles and doubles, 24" and 28" wide. 24 fluorescent lights 8" and 12" in length. Ar's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 90.
FOR SALE: Washer, dryer, electric stove, saddle, motorcycles. Call 263-4818.
ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime. 403 Bell.
14 FOOT CAMPER trailer, two 10 speed bicycles, headcase rack for 3/4 ton pickup and saddle. Call 263-4437.
FOR SALE: Avocado refrigerator - \$150, copper-tone double oven electric stove - \$200; boat - \$50. For more information call 267-5078 or 263-6880, or come by 1804 Winston.
EXCELLENT BUY: Hard to find antique butcher block. Needs work. \$175. Haincocks, 3rd and State.
FOR SALE: Atari video game with 6 cartridges and cases, excellent condition. Call 263-2787.
NOTICE: FISHERMAN—Gold fish for sale. Need two days notice. Call 396-4390.
HIDE-A-BED lovesite, like new, maple end table, 20" bicycle bike, 8" pool table, 78" slate top, complete with balls, cues and rack - perfect condition. Call 263-1485.
FOR SALE: one twin bed frame and two twin box springs, mattress, dinette and four chairs. 393-5568.

Materials Hiding Equip 540
DBH-364-2182 BULLDOZER, with or without root plow. Good condition. Also DBH-364-5078 bulldozer, with or without root plow. Good condition. Call (915) 726-2653 after 7:00 p.m.
Want to Buy 549
WILL PAY good price for year 1976 and up van. Low mileage. Call 393-5907.
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, Kenmore—Whirlpool washers and dryers, non-working. Buy, sell and service. 267-4208.
AUTOMOBILES 550
Cars for Sale 553
SAVE UP to 25 percent, Volkswagen, Toyota, Datsun and other small car repairs. Appointments, 267-5300.
1979 PONTIAC 4 door, light tan with tan vinyl interior. 1 condition. Must sell, \$2,200 or 267-2237.
CARS \$200, TRUCKS, \$150. Available at local gov't sales. (Refundable) 1-714-880-0241 ext 1737 for directory what shows you how to purchase. 24 hrs.
1966 CHEVROLET TWO Door Sedan. Needs work. \$500. Call 263-1486.
FOR SALE: 1966 Mustang, 6 cylinder, standard, good condition, \$2,200, 915-256-3355.
BACK TO School special—1978 Ford Pinto, automatic, good tires. Reduced. Call 267-6732 after 4:00.
1970 CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE. \$1,100. Phone 263-2881.
1978 XRT COUGAR, excellent condition. Will sell for loan value. Call 267-1543.
1970 VOLKSWAGEN. NEW engine, brakes, lines and shocks. \$1,500 firm. Call 263-1894.
1967 CHEVROLET, car runs but needs valve job, asking \$100. 304 East 6th Street, west apartment.
1977 CAMARO, AIR, good buy, power steering, AM-FM 8 track. Call 263-7056 after 5 p.m.
1980 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, good mileage. Call 267-8416.
1980 FORD FIESTA - air conditioning, 27,000 miles, 4 speed \$4,700. Also corner hatch, and one year old freezer. Call 396-5478.
1976 FORD LTD Brougham: air conditioning, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio. \$1,850. Call 263-4964.
FOR SALE: 1960 Ford Pinto, low mile age. \$3,000. Suzuki 100, \$150. Call 263-4172 after 6.
1977 MUSTANG - 4 CYLINDER engine, only has 38,500 miles, excellent running condition, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, air conditioner, new radial tires. For more information call 263-1758.
1980 BUICK CENTURY Limited: low mileage, loaded. Must sell before my wedding. Sacrifice for \$6,500. Make offer 263-3463.
1974 DODGE DART, 6 cylinder, runs good, needs front end work. Best offer 267-7441 or 263-0859.
1978 FORD TORINO two door, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM 8 track tape. Sharp \$2,350. 267-4233.
FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun Stanza, deluxe model, 2 door, air conditioner, 5 speed, great mileage. 35-42 m.p.g. 263-0610.
1977 BUICK LASABRE, \$500. Take up payments. Call 267-5367.
FOR SALE: 1973 Cutlass Supreme, excellent running condition. \$875 firm. 267-3362.
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Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2
PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age. DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?
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Trucks 557
1978 FORD 1 TON Welding Rig, 4 speed, loaded, rigged out, low mileage, excellent condition. 200 amp Lincoln Welder and winch. 267-2109 or 263-3223.
FOR SALE: 3/4 ton Chevrolet pickup with Lincoln welder. Call 263-2035 or 263-0051.
WELDING RIGS
1981 Ford and 1 Chevrolet one ton with custom beds equipped with Lincoln diesel welders, all hand tools, leads and gauges. Call Sweetwater 915-235-3945
Travel Trailers 565
HOMEMADE TRAILER firm. Fold down beds, sink, stove, extras. 1983 license. Ready to go fishing and hunting. 263-4434.
1972 KIRBY MOTOR home, 28,000 miles, 350 engine. All metal - no damage. 10-12 mpg. Runs and rides great. We bought a bigger motor home. \$3,500. Call Buster Weaver at 267-8548.
1981 PROWLER, 26", SLEEPS eight, 99,000. Suburban East Mobile Home Park, 1520, lot 10.
FOR SALE: 1973 Charter trailer 8'x35', self-contained, fully furnished. Central heat and air conditioner. Call 263-8288. Phone 263-2322.
Camper Shells 567
NEW 1/2 CABOVER camper shell for sale. Call 263-0054 after 5:00 p.m.
CAMPER SHELL for short bed import pickup. Bad damaged but useable. \$50. Call 393-8739.
Motorcycles 570
1978 HONDA/MATCO. Dub Bryant Auction Company, 1008 East 3rd.
DID YOU know you could buy a brand new Harley Davidson and receive up to \$1,500 in free accessories and leathers or up to \$115 discount off list price. Check it out at The Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 263-2322.
FOR SALE: 1981 HONDA CM400E, 2100 miles, \$1,300. Call Buster, 267-7421 days, 263-3674.
HARLEY DAVIDSON 1972 Sportster, chopped, springer F.E. chrome. \$10 over \$2,200 or best offer 263-2382, John.
TWO FOR price of one—1973 Honda 175CL motorcycles. One—3,000 miles, mint condition. 267-7510.
1978 HD SUPER Glide, chrome, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 394-4202 after 5 or all day weekends.
FOR SALE: 1978 Honda XL350, extra clean, 3900 miles. 393-5320 after 4:00.
1981 HONDA INTERSTATE Fully loaded, excellent condition. Asking \$5,200. 263-1405.

MUST SELL BEST OFFER

1978 FORD F 600 CREW CAB — truck with oil field body. Stk. No. 166.

1979 CHEVROLET C 60 DUMP TRUCK — 10,000 miles, with 6 yard dump body, four speed, two speed rear axle. Stk. No. 300.

1978 FORD F 600 CREW CAB Chassis, four speed, two speed axle. Stk. No. 261.

See At Pollard Chevrolet Used Car Dept.

POLLARD CHEVROLET CO USED CAR DEPT

1501 E. 4TH

Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware First, 117 Main, 267-8265.
EIGHT PIECE Duncan Phyle dining set, Circa 1930. Maple finish, small drop leaf table and chairs. All in excellent condition. 263-4437.
FOR SALE: Penncrest electric oven and stove. Like new. \$350. Call Debbie 263-2245.
1982 MAYTAG GAS dryer. Used only 1 month. \$375. Call 267-4350.
FOR SALE: Used Kenmore dryer. Call 263-4135.
WARDS FROSTLESS 18 cubic foot harvest gold refrigerator for sale. Call 267-8600.
FOR SALE: Cash, Khoshier sleeper, \$200. See at 1802 Johnson.
ANTIQUE VANITY Dresser, in good condition. Also chest of drawers, 2408 Russell, 263-6626.

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• 90 DAY NO CHARGE
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20	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
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Entertainment



Associated Press photo

UNUSUAL GOLFER — The owners of the Foxfire Golf Club didn't give it a second thought when they got a phone call asking them to reserve four tee times for Monday. But they were surprised when a 30-foot motorhome pulled into

the parking lot and a troupe of bearded golfers emerged. It was country singer Willie Nelson and his band, back on the links again. They played 36 holes, and course operators report that Nelson shot in the 90s both rounds.

Anglim hopes to recreate success

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Anglim brought John Merrick's story to Broadway and later television in "The Elephant Man," and he's about to re-create the life of another character as fascinating — and unusual — in a TV miniseries based on the life of Maurice Barrymore.

"If I'd written his story myself, people would say, 'There's no way it could have been like that,'" Anglim says of Barrymore's life history, and that suggests a first-blush reaction to "The Elephant Man."

The similarity between the two real-life figures — Merrick, who overcame gross deformity to live a relatively normal existence, and Barrymore, father of actors John, Ethel and Lionel — may end there. Anglim considers Merrick a hero of sorts, and Barrymore was an eccentric who died of syphilis.

"I came to the idea of doing a miniseries," Anglim says, "because this is not only the story of an extraordinary human being, but of the time in which he lived — America seen coming into the 20th century from a perspective no historian has ever had."

Maurice Barrymore was born Herbert Blythe in India and sent to school at Oxford. He was expelled for boxing professionally, and ultimately disowned by his family. A friend suggested an acting career in America, and Blythe took his stage name — Maurice Barrymore — from a theatrical poster he saw on the London docks.

Barrymore arrived in this country in the 1880s, and quickly became a very successful young romantic lead. He married Georgie Drew, whose mother ran the Walnut Street Theater in Philadelphia. They had three children, but Barrymore soon lost interest in his family.

"He was not a good father," Anglim says. "He would lose money in wild schemes, then have to go on the road for months to earn the money back. He had affairs with

his leading ladies, and once was in a gunfight in Texas with an outlaw named "Big Jim" Curry."

His wife died, and within a short time, Barrymore began to lose his mind. He died in 1905, still in his 40s.

"There is a poignant story of Maurice going to see John on the stage," Anglim recalls. "His mind was gone, and he sat in the audience, yelling to his son what to do."

Anglim will play Maurice Barrymore in the production to be financed by MMA, the entertainment subsidiary of Australia's Myer Emporium Ltd.

Anglim says David Butler, a Scotsman whose credits include "Lillie," "Edward VII" and "The Duchess of Duke Street," is writing the script for the eight-hour miniseries.

Steven Bach, the executive producer, says filming will begin late this year or early in 1983. The miniseries so far has not been sold to a network.

Anglim, meantime, will go to California in September for a part in "The Thorn Birds," a nine-hour "ABC Novel for Television" based on Colleen McCullough's best-selling novel. Anglim will play Dane, the grown-up love-child of heroine Maggie Cleary.

In addition to "The Elephant Man," Anglim has appeared in several TV productions, including "The Adams Chronicles," "Tomorrow's Families" and the recent "Macbeth," which played to mixed reviews on ABC's ARTS cable network.

"I'm also developing a comedy-romance with Dick Clark productions," he says, "and I'm really pleased about that. When I started acting, it was all comedy. Then I got into this thing of playing tormented people."

"Now, I have this unquenchable desire to make people laugh."

Henry Fonda in hospital for heart condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda remained hospitalized in serious condition today after being admitted for a heart condition, according to a hospital spokesman.

Fonda, 77, was admitted to have his heart medication adjusted, said Cedars-Sinai Medical Center spokeswoman Virginia Bohannon.

"The doctor said his condition had worsened despite readjustment of the medication," she said Tuesday. "He is suffering from the progression of serious, chronic and longstanding heart condition."

Fonda was hospitalized on Sunday, Ms. Bohannon said. He had left the hospital July 22 after two weeks of treatment for urinary tract and root canal infections as well as adjustment of heart medication.

Actress Jane Fonda said in a statement that her father was taken to the hospital "in a weakened condition, which required closer supervision than he could obtain at home."

He is in no pain and is resting comfortably. His children and family are with him."

Fonda's press agent, John Springer, said Fonda's wife Shirlee and daughter were at the hospital "from early morning until as late as they can be."

Fonda's son, actor Peter Fonda, also was reported to be in Los Angeles and visiting his father.

The New York Daily News reported today that Peter Fonda said the family has decided against trying to prolong his father's life with a life-support system. The newspaper quoted the younger Fonda as saying they have decided to "let him go with dignity."

McLean Stevenson still in space with 'The Astronauts'

NEW YORK (AP) — Just as America seems to be losing interest in space flight, CBS comes along with "The Astronauts."

It's a half-hour "comedy special" — another name for a pilot that probably won't become a series — that's destined nonetheless to become a footnote in TV history as another attempt to find a prime-time home for McLean Stevenson.

Indeed, the scriptwriters have given the best lines to Stevenson, who's done a basketful of series for CBS and NBC over the last decade. One remark — made in response to a question from his boss — may even be prescient: "I can handle it," Col. M.C. Booker assures. "If not, there's always my brother's shoe store."

Stevenson made a name for himself as Lt. Col. Henry Blake, the commanding officer in CBS' "M-A-S-H," starting in 1972. After four seasons, he set out to make it on his own.

"The McLean Stevenson Show" on NBC lasted only four

months, "In the Beginning" on CBS barely made it four weeks, and "Hello, Larry," also on NBC, didn't catch on, either.

CBS will broadcast "The Astronauts," starring Granville Van Dusen as Capt. Roger Canfield, Brianne Leary as Jennifer Tate, and Bruce Davison as David Ackroyd, tonight at 8:30 EDT.

Canfield, Ackroyd and Ms. Tate are astronauts aboard an earth-orbiting vehicle, and Stevenson's character — Booker — is "your friendly capsule communicator" in Houston.

Booker follows the astronauts' activities on a television monitor 16 hours a day with their knowledge, and the remaining eight without it. That's supposed to be hilarious — tune in and find out why Jennifer chews her pillow, or what Roger tells his private, recorded diary.

'E.T.,' 'Whorehouse' still on top

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" and "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" continued to dominate the summer movie scene last weekend despite significant box office declines from a week ago.

"E.T.," Stephen Spielberg's movie about a stranded alien befriended by three children, took in \$9.4 million at 1,514 theaters in the United States and Canada during the three days ending Sunday. That was \$1 million less than the previous weekend, but the film continued to set box office records for its gross to date, now at \$187.7 million in 59 days of general release.

"Whorehouse," another Universal film, collected \$6.3 million at 1,427 theaters over the weekend, down from \$9 million a weekend earlier. The musical starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds has grossed \$40.1 million in 17 days.

Cheech and Chong's new film, "Things Are Tough All

Over," proved the strongest third-place entry in weeks, grabbing \$5.9 million at 1,516 screens in its U.S. debut. Since the Columbia film was released in Canada a week earlier, its total gross stood at \$6.5 million.

Paramount's "An Officer and a Gentleman," a romantic drama starring Richard Gere and Debra Winger, played in 346 theaters and gained \$3.3 million for a 12-day gross of \$9.8 million.

The week's other new film, 20th Century-Fox's "The Pirate Movie" starring Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins, drew a respectable \$2.5 million at 757 theaters.

Other films grossing in excess of \$2 million this weekend: MGM-UA's "Rocky III," \$2.4 million at 1,024 theaters; Ladd Co.-Warner Bros.' "Night Shift," \$2.3 million at 667 theaters; and ABC-20th Century Fox's "Young Doctors in Love," \$2 million at 728 theaters.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JESSE W. OVERTON

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Jesse W. Overton were issued on August 2, 1982, in Cause No. 10,079, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to Lucille L. Overton. The residence of such Executrix is McLennan County, Texas. The post office address is Sterling City Route, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 6th day of August, 1982.

ESTATE OF JESSE W. OVERTON
BY: DANNY C. WASH
6609 Sanger Avenue
Waco, Texas 76710
ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
1024 August 11, 1982

PUBLIC NOTICE

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on August 23, 1982, for all interested citizens of Howard County. The estimated allocation for Howard County is \$170,379 for 1982-83 fiscal year. The County estimates the 10-1-82 beginning balance in the revenue sharing fund to be \$.

The meeting will be held at 10:00 A.M. at the County Courthouse, Commissioners' Courtroom, Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

BILL TUNE
Howard County Judge
1023 August 11, 1982

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