

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1982

PRICE 25¢

VOL. 54 NO. 384

28 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Local murder suspect arrested in Knoxville

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer
A man Big Spring police believe stabbed and killed 19-year-old Paul Manuel Hartman over a poker game last December was arrested this week

in Knoxville, Tenn., police Lt. John Wolf said.
Police received a teletype yesterday afternoon stating 31-year-old Willis Burnett was arrested on a murder warrant by the Knoxville

Police Department fugitive division, Wolf said.
Burnett has signed a waiver of extradition, consenting to be brought back to Big Spring to face charges, Wolf said.

Early Friday, Dec. 11, Hartman was fatally stabbed, apparently with a screwdriver, outside the single story brick home, 2519 Ent., he shared with four fellow employees of Abilene Paving Co.

Those housemates told police that Hartman and another housemate, Burnett, had argued over a poker game, "went outside to fight" and "Burnett was the only one who came back in," Wolf said.

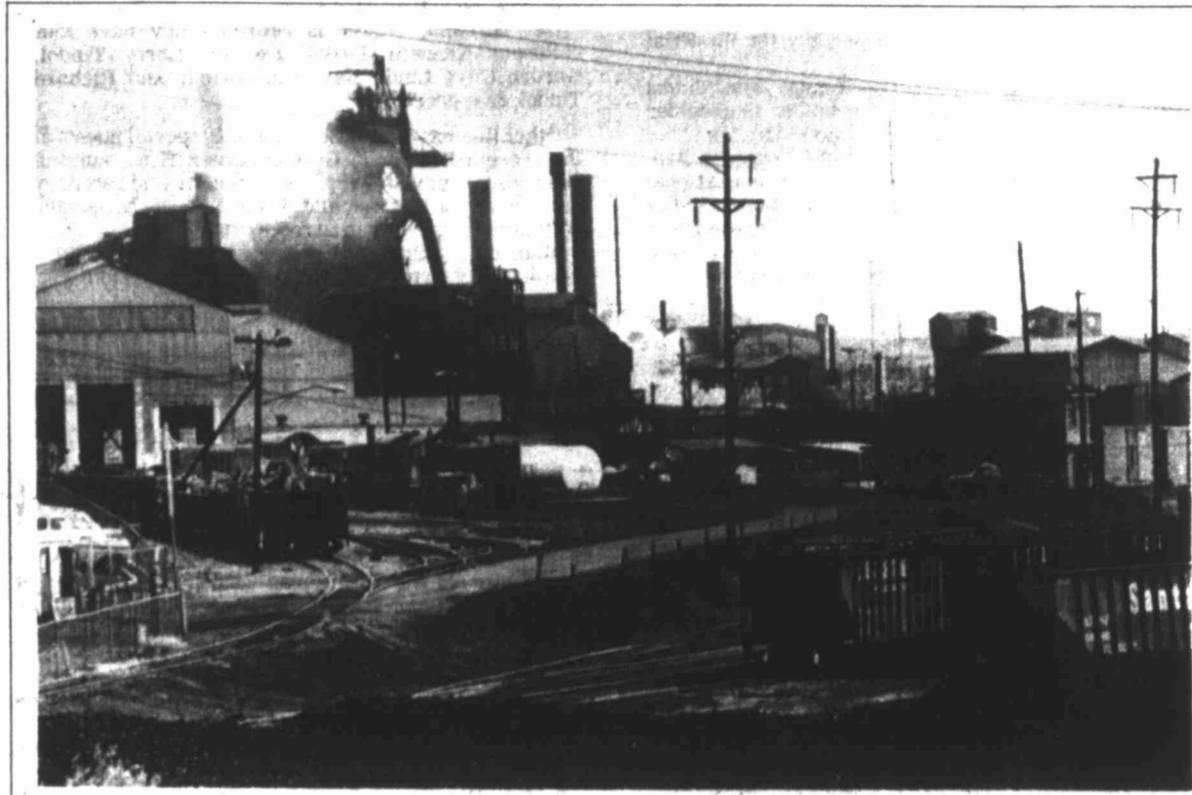
"It's like an old-time movie story," former Big Spring police Detective Bud Jones told a reporter last December. "They were playing cards, one accused the other of cheating and they decided to step outside and settle it."

Police "found (Hartman) in the street with a single stab wound in his chest," Wolf said. A screwdriver, believed to be the murder weapon, was found at the scene, Wolf said.

Hartman was pronounced dead at 12:22 a.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

Sgt. Roy Osborne said Knoxville was one of the places the detective division believed Burnett, described by an Abilene Paving employee as a

See Suspect, page 2-A



SHUT DOWN — This is the steel plant in Lone Star, in East Texas, which plant officials say they will shut down Saturday. The move will throw 4,000 workers out of a job.

Woman suing city, officer for \$2 million

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A suit seeking \$2 million in damages from the City of Big Spring and Big Spring police officer Cleveland Dean Boyd has been filed in 118th District Court.

The suit, filed by Martha B. Shelly for Raven Sheree Chamblee and her son, seeks the damages as a result of an automobile collision between the policeman's patrol car and a vehicle driven by Ms. Chamblee.

The suit claims that on Oct. 14, 1981, Ms. Chamblee was driving on Highway 350 when she was in collision with the patrol car operated by Boyd. According to police reports at the time, Boyd was responding to a theft call at 1810 Monticello when the accident occurred.

The suit states that negligence and failure to exercise ordinary care resulted in the accident. Ms. Chamblee suffered brain damage, disfigurement and various other injuries as a result of the collision, the suit claims.

Representing attorney Willie Schuerler of Burnett and Hardwick of Odessa is asking for \$1 million in compensation for Ms. Chamblee's injuries. A second \$1 million is being sought as compensation for Robert Allen Gillard, the minor son of Ms. Chamblee.

Three Haitians due here

By CLIFF COAN
Staff Writer

Three of the 31 Haitians ordered released from the Texas Federal Prison in El Paso will be making their new home here, according to two members of the Big Spring Ministerial Alliance.

The three are the first of ten to be returned to the Big Spring area after being incarcerated at the federal prison camp here for seven months in 1981-82. Nine of the ten will be part of the original 100 housed here during that time, and the tenth will be the daughter of one of the men.

Two months after U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ordered the release of 1,900 Haitians until deportation proceedings against them are processed, sponsors for the La Tuna Haitians have been secured.

The three Haitians, who will be coming to Big Spring sometime Friday, are Moises Lebin, Jean Claude Augustin and Pierre Nocius, said Rev. Guy White of the Ministerial Alliance. Lebin and Augustin were originally requested by name by the alliance, according to Jerry Kelly, chaplain at the federal prison camp here and a member of the ministers organization.

Nocius was accepted at the request of the director for the Episcopal branch of Church World Services, which acts as a liaison between sponsors and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Kelly said.

The three will be employed at Trinity Memorial Park as "general laborers," White said. Temporarily, they will be housed at the Salvation Army until a suitable house for the ten

can be located, he added.
Lt. Carroll Braun of the Salvation Army said they would be housed there in a dormitory situation, "the same as any transient." However, he said that a possible home for the Haitians had been located and would be brought to the attention of the ministerial alliance at a meeting this afternoon.

The house will be used as a place where the Haitians can "live as a community and support each other" while they are learning the American way of life, Kelly said.

ONE OF the original ten requested will not be returning to Big Spring because some of his relatives already living in the U.S. have been located, Kelly said. Nocius was recommended

See Haitians, page 2-A

Out of work 4,000 lose jobs when steel plant closes

LONE STAR, Texas (AP) — One of the largest employers in East Texas, Lone Star Steel, will close its mill here Saturday, adding as many as 4,000 people to unemployment rolls and prompting officials to forecast hard times in the oil patch.

The Lone Star mill, which has already cut back on hours and shifts, will indefinitely lay off 3,500 to 4,000 workers and close the plant Saturday "until the demand is up again," said Joseph Shenton, corporate vice president of Lone Star's parent company, Northwest Industries of Chicago.

"You know how bad the current state of the oil patch is," Shenton said Tuesday. "The number of active rigs in the U.S. is down to 2,645 from 4,600 a year ago."

City officials in towns around the plant said they feared for the area following the massive layoffs. Lone Star drew workers from the nearby towns of Daingerfield, Ore City, Hughes Springs, and Gilmer, and as far away as Longview and Tyler.

"I think we can handle it for a period of time," said Lone Star city secretary Marquita Pankey. "But Lone Star can't last forever without the steel mill."

"It will drastically affect this city," said Ms. Pankey. "Ninety-five percent of our people either work for Lone Star or one of its subsidiaries."

"If the plant doesn't reopen in the next 30 or 45 days I suspect our people will see the hardest times they've

seen in a long, long time," said Ore City Mayor B.R. Barnett, adding that most people in town worked at the mill.

At the steel workers' union hall, Lone Star Steel employees gathered Tuesday afternoon for a wake of sorts.

"About all a man can do right now is tighten his belt and hope," said Bruce Jackson, one of the laid off steel workers.

"We've all suspected it was coming," said Al Frederickson. "You could just kind of feel it."

Less than 2,000 people would keep their jobs, he said. People in Daingerfield, eight miles to the north, are "confused and disturbed," said City Manager Larry Moser, adding that "95 percent of our population will be affected dramatically."

The 600-acre plant opened in 1948, and was last shut down in 1961-62, said Harold Warnix, president of the Steelworkers of America local representing the Lone Star workers.

Gov. Bill Clements released a statement through his office in Austin saying he was "deeply concerned over this news and have the greatest of sympathy for Texans who will lose their jobs as a result of the slowdown in drilling activity. As governor, I will make every effort to assist these citizens in finding suitable work and securing assistance during their period of unemployment."

Focalpoint

Action Reaction: Plumbers

Q. Why does the city allow unlicensed plumbers to openly operate in Big Spring?

A. "No, we don't," replies City Manager Don Davis. Davis said if the city had knowledge of any plumber operating without licenses, it would certainly move to prohibit them from working.

Calendar: Dance club meets

TODAY
The Spring City Dance Club, 703 W. 3rd, meets at 8 p.m. with the Billy Light Band playing. Guests are welcome.

TODAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Parents of all students in Big Spring schools need to go by the respective campuses and sign enrollment cards. New students to the BSISD must also enroll during the week.

THURSDAY
Coahoma High School annuals will be distributed from 6-8 p.m. today at the new elementary school library. Students need to bring a receipt of check stub.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet for an ice cream supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center at 6:30 p.m.

Graduation ceremonies for the 1982 vocational nursing class of Howard College will be at 8 p.m. in the Howard College auditorium.

Coahoma ISD elementary students register from 6 to 8 p.m. at the new elementary school. Grades 7 and 8 register at the same times in the junior high building.

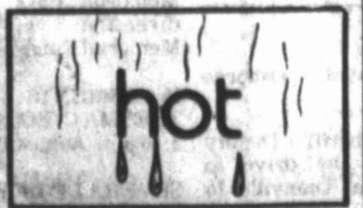
Big Spring High School freshmen and their parents are invited to attend freshman orientation at the High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Other students new to Big Spring and their parents are also invited to attend this orientation meeting which will serve to introduce the high school program and its staff. All 9th grade students who have preregistered will pick up their schedule of classes at this meeting.

Tops on TV: Poitier and Cosby

At 7:30 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie "A Piece of the Action" starring Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby. Two good-hearted crooks attempt to master the art of the rip-off while being blackmailed into tackling several community problems. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Dynasty" has an episode in which Blake awaits the results of a blood test to see if Fallon is his daughter, and Jeff catches Claudia stealing Denver Carrington's secret oil file.

Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy and hot with a slight chance of thunderstorms in the late afternoon and evening. High temperature today and Thursday in the middle to upper 90s. Low tonight near 70. Winds should be light and variable today.



Review board orders two reappraisals

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The Howard County Appraisal Review Board has ordered the reappraisal of homes located in the Kentwood and College Park areas after discovering numerous appraisal inconsistencies during its hearings with taxpayers. Board Chairman Jimmy Ray Smith called the discrepancies in the two areas "outrageous."

The ARB requested the action during a meeting with Neil Spencer of 2502 Carol Spencer, whose home had been appraised at \$75,530, told the board he was unable to sell the house two years ago for \$45,000. After examining recent sales and other appraisal values placed on homes in Spencer's area, the board moved to have the appraisal office re-work the Kentwood and College Park areas.

Smith said the ARB could not take action on other homes in those two areas until the reappraisal was completed. "There's no point in taking people's time coming down here. We can't do anything with it," Smith said. He asked Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira to contact persons protesting values in those areas to not come before the board until the reappraisal was complete.

Appraiser Weldon Peoples, who has been representing the appraisal office during the hearings this week, told the ARB new market data was just now available on the areas in question. "We will re-do Kentwood," Peoples said. Peoples admitted earlier that the appraisers seemed to have gone high in those areas for some reason.

Chief Appraiser Pereira had announced last week that the re-working of those areas would be done by the appraisal office.

The ARB expressed concern for homeowners who had not lodged protests to appeal their values. "Those homes of people who didn't come in need to be considered," ARB

Member Gerald Harris said. "What about the people not in Kentwood or College Park?" Smith said. "Our only concern is equal appraisals for everybody," ARB Member J.M. Sterling said.

Another example of the appraisal problems in the Kentwood addition was made by Larry Miller of 2606 Carol. City Councilman Miller said he did not question the value placed on his home (\$70,070) but questioned why his home was appraised \$12,000 higher than his neighbors' homes. "If every home was appraised equal, I wouldn't be griping," Miller said.

Miller noted one neighbor had a \$48,000 appraisal lowered to \$43,000 after meeting with the appraisal office last week. The ARB told Miller he would be contacted after his area was reappraised.

A spry 82-year-old Mrs. H.L. Bohannon of 1707 Kentucky told the board the appraisers had gone into her home when they set an original

\$73,110 value on it. "They made me feel bad, but everybody around me they didn't go into," Mrs. Bohannon said. A meeting with the appraisal office last week had lowered her home's value to \$64,815, but she said it was still too high.

The ARB told Mrs. Bohannon she would be notified of the new value on her home after the re-working of the Kentwood and College Park areas.

Bible Fund still growing

The Bible Fund total has now reached \$5,990, moving closer to this year's goal of \$14,000. The fund will provide Bible classes in local high schools.

A total of \$1,150 was deposited in the fund Wednesday. \$4,840 had already been deposited.

Contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald. Persons making gifts to the fund will be listed in The Herald.

Wednesday's donations included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Eudy	\$50.00
First United Methodist Church Men's Bible Class	200.00
Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Forston	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Fraser	30.00
Mr. and Mrs. B. Roy Lee	20.00
Mullen 100F Lodge 372	100.00
Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Kennedy	25.00
Maxwell D. Green	100.00
Mrs. Alma Gollnick	25.00
Mrs. Charlie Sullivan	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Riberd	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Keith	10.00
Mattie D. Wren	10.00
Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 1,284	100.00
Mrs. Frances Averitt in memory of Shirley (Averitt) Robinson	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Postevint	25.00
Agnes M. Cardwell	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Creighton	250.00
Mrs. C.O. Hill	10.00
Crestview Baptist Dorcas Sunday School Class	10.00
Mrs. Denver Dunn	20.00
First Baptist Sand Springs Ruth Class	35.00
Total	1,150.00
Previous total	4,840.00
New total	5,990.00

SWCID out-of-state tuition stands

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

It's official. Tuition at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is now a lofty \$8,750 per year for out-of-state students.

In a regular meeting Tuesday the Howard County Junior College Board of Trustees reluctantly approved the tuition hike mandated by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System. The rise in tuition came about as a result of Texas Senate Bill 692 which states the Coordinating Board shall determine the estimated cost of educating an out-of-state student, excluding room and board, and set the tuition at a level that will result in the institution collecting that amount.

To arrive at the tuition rate of \$8,750, which is a 2,000 percent increase in the old rate of \$400 per year for an out-of-stater, the Coordinating Board divided the estimated SWCID operating budget of \$1,575,000 by the coming year's anticipated enrollment of 180 students.

"It's not our decision (to raise tuition fees) and we've found nothing we can do about it," said a dejected Harold Davis, chairman of the HC-JCD board, concerning the district's vote to approve the hike.

THE DISTRICT was caught in a case of "Catch-22" — which means it could not win with any decision it made.

If the board had refused to raise tuition the law states that SWCID would not have been eligible for state funds — funds which pay a sizeable chunk of the school's operating budget. And the decision to raise the tuition will more than likely cut into the anticipated enrollment of out-of-state students for the coming year.

"Essentially we checked every source in order to have the law changed or to get around the law," said Dr. Charles Hays, president of the district, "but there was no way we could get around it."

Dr. Hays said the district had no quarrel with the Legislature's reasoning that it was unfair for Texas taxpayers to have to pay to educate peo-

ple from out of state; however, the timing of the bill may hurt the fledgling deaf college.

"It came at a bad time for SWCID," said one of the board members. "If it had come at a time when we had 1,000 to 1,500 students out there, tuition would have been much less."

"IT'S GOING to have an effect, there's no question about that," said acting SWCID Vice President Sam Hill. "We predicted 180 students this year and after talking with parents and students about the tuition rise, we know it is not going to be as good as we predicted, but it (a predicted drop in enrollment) is not as bad as anticipated."

School officials' early predictions showed that 107 out of the 180 estimated students would be from out-of-state. Hill declined to comment on how many students he anticipated enrolling in the fall now that the tuition had been raised.

"We're not going to close our doors, we won't let that happen," Hill said. See SWCID, page 2-A

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Malone Hogan honors employee

A reception for Dora Tindol, winner of Malone-Hogan Hospital's Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award for 1982, was held Tuesday in the hospital classroom. Mrs. Tindol was chosen the winner from among 32 nominations submitted by employees and judged by a selection committee of peers.

The Frist award is given annually to the hospital's outstanding employee. As the winner, Mrs. Tindol will represent the hospital in a district and national competition to find the most outstanding employee in the 365 hospitals owned by Hospital Corporation of America, Malone-Hogan Hospital's parent company.

At the reception, hospital administrator John Bingham presented a \$250 check to Mrs. Tindol, along with a lucite plaque created especially for the Frist competition.

Told that she was the winner on Monday, Mrs. Tindol said, "I can't believe it. I work shoulder to shoulder with others who deserve this honor more than I do."

Mrs. Tindol began work at Malone-Hogan in September, 1977. Often urged to pursue educational avenues for licensing, the nurse aide chose to stay where she was. If she were to become licensed, she said, she wouldn't have as close contact with the patient as she does in her job of bedside nursing.

Families of elderly patients receive an extra measure of care, thanks to Mrs. Tindol's concern for their need for understanding and support.

"She treats them as if they were her own family, often empathizing with them because, as she says, she knows how they feel. It could be her mother lying there with cancer. Or her brother," employees said about her.

The family is important in the care of the patient, Mrs. Tindol has been known to say. The demands they make on the hospital staff are usually a result of reacting, rather than thinking. They aren't used to hospitals, Mrs. Tindol believes.

Her husband, Waldo, is retired. They have four children: Kenneth Tindol, Forsan; Larry Tindol, Garden City; Linda Ray, Big Spring; and Richard Tindol, Evergreen, Ala.

Other finalists were also honored as special guests at the reception: Claudia Gerstenberger, R.N., nursing supervisor; Judy Stovall, R.N., intensive and coronary care unit coordinator; and Isaac Low, R.N., senior staff nurse in the operating room.

Madeline Schwarz, Malone-Hogan Volunteers hospitality chairman, is in charge of the reception.



FRIST AWARD WINNER — Malone-Hogan Hospital's Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award winner for 1982, Dora Tindol, checks the temperature of a patient. The nurses' aide chooses to stay with her job rather than pursue educational avenues for licensing so she can maintain close contact with patients. Mrs. Tindol was honored with a reception at the hospital Tuesday.

Clements, White issued subpoenas in robbery trial

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Hume Cofer signed orders Tuesday allowing subpoenas to be issued for Gov. Bill Clements, Attorney General Mark White and James Estelle, head of the state prison system.

State's attorneys will argue Thursday to prevent the testimony in the robbery trial of David Ruiz.

Defense attorney Bob Looney claimed Ruiz is the victim of a conspiracy by state officials to punish him for his successful suit over prison conditions.

Ruiz, 40, could face life in prison if convicted of the Nov. 15 robbery of a South Austin tavern. He was paroled last summer after serving 12 years on a previous robbery conviction.

Prosecutors rested their case Tuesday after Ruiz's nephew, Jeffrey John Ruiz, testified that he, David Ruiz and another nephew robbed the bar.

Judge strikes sodomy law

DALLAS (AP) — Gay rights activists say a federal judge's ruling to strike down Texas' homosexual sodomy law is a "tremendous victory" that will pave the way toward an end to discrimination against homosexual men and women in Texas.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer ruled Tuesday that the 1974 law prohibiting "deviate sexual intercourse" between people of the same sex "violates both the fundamental right of privacy and the right to equal protection of the law guaranteed ... by the United States Constitution."

Deaths



THELMA BOROUGHS ...services Thursday

T. Boroughs

Thelma C. Boroughs, 72, of 2903 Clanton, died Tuesday in Levelland after a lengthy illness.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Berea Baptist Church with Bro. Eddie Tingle of Berea Baptist Church officiating and Bro. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church assisting. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband; two brothers, Jose Hernandez of South Bend, Ind. and Matilde Hernandez of San Jose, Calif.; four sons, Nieves Rodriguez of Knott, Isaac Maldonado, Manuel Jr. and Rafael De La Rosa, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Natividad Rios and Petra Lara, both of Big Spring; one step-daughter, Janie Rodriguez of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was born Dec. 2, 1909 in Terry County to W.P. and Sarah Dodson Cunningham. She married B.N. Boroughs in Lamesa on Dec. 1, 1930 and they moved to Big Spring in 1942. She was an active member of the Berea Baptist Church, the Elbow Home Demonstration Club, Railroad Trainmen Auxiliary, and R.S.V.P. program.

Her husband died on Jan. 31, 1982.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Mona) Chaffin of Pettus, Mrs. Charles (Melba) Camp of Big Spring, Mrs. Bill (Sally) Roger of Levelland and Mrs. Gary (Beverly) ...

Trinity Memorial FUNERAL HOME CEMETERY CREMATORY
600 FM 750—Sterling City, Tex.
Dial 263-1321

SEVERA DE LA ROSA, age 65, died Tuesday afternoon in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be held Friday morning at 10:00 a.m. in Trinity Memorial Chapel of Memories with Rev. Jerry Pittman officiating.

THELMA C. BOROUGHS, age 72, died Tuesday afternoon in Levelland after a lengthy illness. Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church with Bro. Eddie Tingle of Berea Baptist Church officiating and Bro. Rick Davis of Midway Baptist Church assisting. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Trinity Memorial Funeral Home.

INTERMENTS:
THELMA C. BOROUGHS 2:00 p.m. August 19, 1982
SEVERA DE LA ROSA 10:00 a.m. August 20, 1982

Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

Big Spring Herald
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.
By the month: \$10.00
By the year: \$110.00
By the year: \$110.00
By the year: \$110.00

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

Police Beat

Man stabbed while lying in bed

A 34-year-old Big Spring man is in stable condition at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after receiving multiple stab wounds early this morning, police and hospital officials said.

Larry Cline of 633 Settles told police someone he may know jumped him as he lay in bed at 1:55 a.m. today. Cline said he was cut on the head three times and on the right side near the lung from the rear, according to police reports.

Two Big Spring businesses lost almost \$2,000 in burglaries discovered this morning at Nichols Automatic Laundry, 209 N.W. Second, and Big Spring Beverages, 3208 E. Marcy.

"Around \$1,000 or \$1,500" was stolen in checks and cash from a Big Spring Beverages office, Lt. Arvin Henry said. "They went in through the front door and ransacked the office, pried open the desk."

Nichols Laundry lost \$240 in quarters and dollar bills and suffered equipment vandalism, Henry said.

Police reports also showed the following:

• Jesus C. Hernandez, 21, of Star Route, Knott, was arrested on an aggravated assault warrant at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. He was transferred to Howard County jail on \$20,000 bond set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

• Esther Rodriguez, 19, of 3800 Connally was arrested at 9:01 a.m. yesterday on warrants for a traffic violation and failure to appear. She was released after paying a \$90 fine.

• Howard Eugene Carter, 28, of Altadene, Calif. was arrested on a Jackson, Ala. burglary warrant at 9:50 p.m. yesterday. He is being held for the Jackson Police Department.

• Michael Paul Baily, 20, of Garland was arrested by a Texas Highway Department patrolman on suspicion of driving while intoxicated at 12:34 a.m. today at F.M. 669 and Texas Highway 350. He was transferred to county jail on \$1,000 bond set by Peace Justice Lewis Heflin.

• Johnny Rueda of 406 Galveston said someone stole a \$200 18-wheeler tire, \$140 CB radio and \$200 TV between 4 p.m. Sunday and 3:10 p.m. yesterday.

Source of sewer stench repaired

By CAROL DANIEL Staff Writer

The source of the stench that has plagued downtown Big Spring — and city officials who have received complaints for several years — was located and mended recently, City Manager Don Davis said.

Davis said the smell resulted from sewage emptying into an open ditch on Main street from an eight-inch sewer main. Over the years two pipes rubbed together, were crushed and the sewage poured into the storm sewer that runs through downtown to Austin street, Davis said in yesterday's weekly press conference.

To repair the problem "we simply rerouted the sanitary line around the storm sewer and made connection with another sanitary line," Davis said. "We feel like we've finally resolved the downtown sewer problems. This should take care of the stench and other problems resulting from it."

The source of the problem was located by using smoke tests, a process where smoke is forced through sealed-off pipelines to locate leaks where smoke escapes, Davis said.

ANOTHER CITY water problem cropped up and was solved this week, Davis said. Washington Addition residents — from 11th to 15th and Birdwell to Settles — were without water from about 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Davis said.

Davis said Price Construction Co. — contracted by the

city to replace some old water lines in the area — had laid the new lines and city workers were "making the final two or three connections" between the new and old lines. The closest water valves workers could locate "shut off the whole area," Davis said.

City workers could not close water lines in one-block areas as would usually be done because the "city was unable to find" those valves, Davis said. "In the past 50 years no one bothered to put on paper" the valves' locations, Davis said. "A lot of the system is not mapped ... That's not unique," he said.

Davis said he "wanted to explain the situation" because there "certainly were a lot of inconveniences."

A few residents in the same area lost water service again that night when a "connection blew out again," Davis said. Eight houses were affected for about 30 minutes, he said.

In another matter, Davis said the Fort Bragg U.S. Army Airborne Board poured \$125,000 into the local economy during their 16-day stay.

Airpark Manager Hal Boyd talked with a Fort Bragg official who said the 80 paratroopers and army officials spent \$70,000 for meals and lodging, \$7,000 for auto gasoline, \$3,000 for cash purchases, \$500 for a farewell party at a barbecue restaurant, \$31,000 for aviation fuel and \$13,500 as payment to the Industrial Park, Davis said.

The military maneuver team may return to Big Spring in October, Davis said.

Davis also announced the city pool at Comanche Trail Park will close for the season on Friday.

\$12,771 to buy a device to be used for closed caption audio viewing at SWCID; Quality Glass of Big Spring for \$2,600 from glass doors; Edward Don Co. for a \$1,129 microwave oven; Schoolhouse of Lubbock for \$1,324 in miscellaneous audio-visual equipment; Quality Glass for \$7,353 to purchase 50 metal doors for HC's male dormitory; and Hester's of Big Spring for \$2,027 to buy nine filing cabinets.

Other bids approved were to Sargent and Welch of Dallas for \$14,382 in miscellaneous supplies for the SWCID science lab; Fisher Scientific for a convention oven worth \$888; Patterson Dental for \$3,464 in dental hygiene equipment; Jensen Co. of Connecticut for \$1,446 in dental lab supplies.

Appraisal District are completed. The rest of the budget revenues will be made up in income from state, federal and local funds and auxiliary, student housing and plant funds income.

THE BOARD also adopted a revised budget for 1982-83 which totaled \$6,564,785.

In other action the board: Accepted four resignations. Okayed the hiring of seven new employees within the district. Awarded bids to Coastal Pipe for \$815 for 1,750 feet of pipe; Allied Fence for \$1,052 in chain-link fence; Mueller Fence for \$6,787 in fencing metal; Video Systems Inc. for a video player worth \$2,180; ECI of Dallas for

SWCID

Continued from page one
It appears that SWCID's tuition will remain at its costly position until some change can be wrought in the state Legislature.

In budgetary matters the board approved the 1982-83 operating budget of \$6,441,678 after a public hearing on the matter.

The amount is an increase of \$289,875 or 4.5 percent over the 1981-82 budget. Chairman Davis said the district was "not asking for any increases from its entities." An estimated \$1,506,000 in revenues to meet the budget will be generated from a tax rate based on the current estimated tax roll. The tax rate will be set when current reappraisals within the Howard County Consolidated Tax

Haitians

Continued from page one
for relocation here "for two reasons," Kelly said. "He didn't have any close relatives in the United States, and in the psychological testing, he had positive feelings for Big Spring from the time he was here last July."

Kelly said he was "excited" about the Haitians' arrival here.

"Fundamentally," he said, "the court system has said their imprisonment happened in error and the churches have said 'we'll do what we can to help.' They're still on a parole status. They'll have to appear before a judge, and there's a very real possibility that they'll still be deported, but the churches feel they have a moral responsibility to help."

White said he felt "great" about the Haitians being released to Big Spring. "It's going to be a way of ministering to these dear men who

have paid a dear price to be here," he said.

"The Haitians as a culture are very open, honest and loving people," Kelly said, "and the ones we have requested are the cream of the crop. They are beautiful human beings and they will be a real asset to the community."

Most have already learned some English, he said, but "their English is flavored with prison jargon because of the time they've spent in prisons since arriving here."

"But, they have been exposed to our food and our clothing, and have started the process of using fake money (credit)," he said.

"They were used to being paid in cash at the end of each day's work," Kelly said, "but we explained that we credited their account and they could go to the commissary and buy things up to the value they had in their ac-

count."

"Their imprisonment has also been an enculturation process," he said. "Some of it has been good and some of it, bad."

Lebin already speaks enough English to be able to make himself understood, Kelly said, and all of the Haitians will be attending a school to learn English as a second language.

Linda Coger, an elder at the First Presbyterian Church who helped the Haitians with the English language while they were incarcerated here, will continue to help them learn English and serve as an interpreter, Kelly said.

The paper work is still in progress for the release of the remainder of the requested Haitians held in prisons in Lexington, Ky., and Fort Allen, Puerto Rico, Kelly said.

A Howard County Sheriff's Deputy probably will make the drive to transfer Burnett from Knoxville to Big Spring, Wolf said.

Suspect

Continued from page one
"drifter," might have gone.

"We feel fortunate we found him that quickly, there's so many places to hide ... His biggest mistake was going back up to an area where he was

knew," Osborne said.

"We had information he was in that area. They (Knoxville P.D.) found someone who knew him and then went out and found him. We had some information we gave them. They improved on it, and the next thing we

know, he was arrested," Osborne said.

A Howard County Sheriff's Deputy probably will make the drive to transfer Burnett from Knoxville to Big Spring, Wolf said.



ANGELS EMBRACE — Two members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club hug as they greet each other near Frisco, Colo. The club is holding a National Run there through Aug. 24.

Sheriff's Log

Bond posted in assault case

Jesus Hernandez, 21, of Knott, posted a \$20,000 bond in connection with an aggravated assault charge, according to the Howard County sheriff's office. Hernandez was not confined in county jail, records show.

Michael Paul Bailey, 20, of Garland, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a driving while intoxicated charge. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Peter Charles Abel, 25, of 525 Lancaster, posted a \$1,000 bond in connection with a DWI charge. Bond was set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

Tractor seminar slated for Sept. 1

LAMESA (SC) — A one-day educational conference to help farmers and implement dealers achieve the utmost efficiency from farm tractors will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1 at the South Park Inn in Lubbock.

County extension agent Joe Ed Wise says specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and representatives of several major farm equipment companies will conduct the training.

The Big Tractor Conference will cover tractor performance, high speed farming, tractor weighting, field operations and efficiency, matching implements to big tractors, tires, soil compaction, tractor electronics, and computer management tools, Wise said.

Registration at the conference begins at 9 a.m. with the program starting at 10 a.m. A \$7.50 registration fee includes lunch and conference proceedings. The South Park Inn is on South Loop 289 at the Indiana Avenue Exit in Lubbock.

Wise said additional information about the conference and registration is available at the county extension office. (806) 872-3444.

Homecoming set Sunday

LAMESA (SC) — The Annual Hancock Homecoming will be held Sunday at the Forrest Park Community Center beginning at 11 a.m.

Any former and present residents in the community are urged to attend the covered dish meal and visiting session.

The meat, bread, and drinks will be furnished for the luncheon.

Markets

Volume	67,700,000	Johnsmanville	8%
Index	845.31	K. Mart	19%
American Airlines	15%	Coca Cola	27%
American Petroleum	53%	El Paso Co.	14%
Bethlehem Steel	16%	De Beers	4-5-32
Chrysler	17%	Mobil	21%
Dr. Pepper	14%	PG&E	26%
Esmench	17	Phillips Petroleum	24%
Ford	25	Kidde	17%
Firmstone	11%	Pioneer	19%
Getty	46%	MGP	4%
General Telephone	30%	Sears & Roebuck	20%
Halliburton	24%	Shell Oil	28%
Harte-Hanks	28	Sun Oil	28%
Gulf Oil	26	AT&T	50%
IBM	87	Texasco	27%
J.C. Penney	39%	Texas Instruments	8%
		Texas Utilities	24%
		U.S. Steel	18
		Exxon	27%
		Westinghouse	20
		Western Union	20
		Zales	17%

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MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap — 9.87 — 6.30
Investors Co. of America — 7.82 — 8.56
Keystone — 4.34 — 4.74
Puritan — 9.00

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 308, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 267-2501

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Solidarity ac days leading up demonstrations

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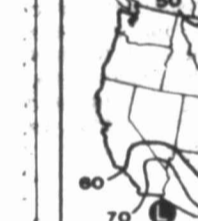
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The Forecast Thursday, Aug 19, 1982
Low Temperat



National Weather Service
NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce
Fronts: Cold

Rain a

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Rainfall was Rio Grande 1 from 63 degree Highs today readings of ne 104 in the Big E

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Polish riot police move in again

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Demonstrators shouted abuse at Polish martial law authorities and praise for the United States outside Warsaw's Victoria Hotel before they were dispersed by riot police using clubs and water cannon, witnesses said today.

The demonstrators, who also chanted expressions of support for the independent union Solidarity and its interned leader, Lech Walesa, gathered during a diplomatic reception Tuesday night given by Indonesian representatives on their national day.

Solidarity activists have urged street protests in the days leading up to Aug. 31, when they propose massive demonstrations to mark the second anniversary of the

agreement permitting independent, self-governed trade unions. Solidarity was suspended when martial law was imposed Dec. 13.

Before riot police were ordered in Tuesday night, the demonstrators jeered government spokesman Jerzy Urban who, witnesses said, saw the crowd and decided against leaving through the hotel's main door.

There were shouts of "Urban, show us your ears," a reference to the government spokesman's slightly protruding ears. He ducked out a side exit.

Demonstrators, who numbered about 150, also yelled, "Long Live The U.S.A." and shouted, "Rakowski, Go To Your Sons."

Two sons of Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski have left Poland for West Germany.

It was not immediately known whether Rakowski was at the reception or heard the shouts.

Rakowski's office said the official had received an invitation but it could not confirm he attended the reception at Warsaw's best hotel, overlooking Victory Square.

The crowd outside the hotel began dispersing after most of the diplomats had left and police vehicles approached.

Water cannon, witnesses said, were used at least three times as police pursued the demonstrators across Victory Square.

One witness said authorities hit some demonstrators with truncheons.

Path clear for PLO to leave

By The Associated Press

The Palestine Liberation Organization bowed to Israel's demand for the unconditional return of a captive Israeli pilot and the remains of five Israeli soldiers killed in Lebanon, removing the last obstacle to the withdrawal of the Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut, a Lebanese government spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said his government was making the formal request today to the United States, France and Italy to provide the 2,000-man multinational peacekeeping force that will oversee the evacuation of the Palestine Liberation Organization's fighters and Syrian troops from the besieged Moslem sector of the Lebanese capital.

The spokesman said the PLO agreed Tuesday night to hand over Israeli pilot Aharon Ahiaz, who was shot down on the first day of Israel's invasion June 6, to Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, and Wazzan would deliver him to U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib.

The PLO also agreed to hand over to Lebanese authorities the remains of five Israeli soldiers killed during this invasion and provided information locating the graves of four Israelis killed during the 1978 invasion of southern Lebanon, the spokesman said.

According to diplomatic sources, the advance guard of the peacekeeping force, 350 French troops, will arrive Friday in Jounieh, the Christian port 12 miles north of Beirut. The French will move into Beirut at dawn Saturday, the sources said, to begin overseeing the evacuation, which is to take about 15 days.



CHANGE OF COMMAND — Lebanese civilians watch as Israeli armored carriers move equipment out of the Parliament building in Beirut Tuesday. The Israeli army

turned control of the building over to the Lebanese in a brief ceremony.

No special session after Irish officer, suspect linked

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Charles Haughey has rejected an opposition call for a special session of the Irish parliament to debate the resignation of Attorney General Patrick Connolly because a man charged with two murders was staying in his apartment when he was arrested.

The suspect, Malcolm MacArthur, 36, was arrested Friday at Connolly's luxurious seaside penthouse. Connolly was present at the time, flew to the United States on a previously scheduled vacation the next day but was summoned home by Haughey and resigned Monday night.

With Parliament in recess until October, Labor Party leader Michael O'Leary called on the prime minister to summon the lawmakers back. Haughey refused, saying he would consider holding an inquiry but was confident investigation of MacArthur's case and the subsequent trial would provide a complete public record.

Haughey has strong political reasons for not wanting a special session. His minority government controls only 81 of the parliament's 166 seats and stays in power only with the support of several independents. He barely survived a no-confidence motion last month.

The prime minister was criticized Tuesday because he allowed Connolly to leave Ireland after MacArthur's arrest. He told a news conference he did not know all the details of the arrest until after Connolly had left.

MacArthur is the unemployed son of a wealthy Irish

farming family. Connolly in his resignation statement said he had known him socially for several years, was an old friend of the man's fiancée and her family and did not know the police were looking for him when he invited him to stay with him while in Dublin on business.

MacArthur is accused of fatally injuring a 25-year-old nurse with a hammer in a Dublin park on July 22 and shooting and killing a farmer 30 miles west of Dublin three days later. He went to stay with Connolly 10 days later.

Franklin cleared in shooting

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they consider the sniper shooting of black civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan Jr. a closed case despite Joseph Paul Franklin's acquittal by an all-white jury.

"All right," said Franklin, smiling and flashing a victory sign as the jury found him innocent Tuesday night after eight hours of deliberations. The 32-year-old racist had been charged with violating Jordan's civil rights by shooting him outside a Fort Wayne motel on May 29, 1980.

Franklin is serving four life terms on state and federal charges for the sniper slayings of two black men in Salt Lake City. He also has been charged in Oklahoma City and Indianapolis with four sniper slayings believed to be racially motivated.

Jordan, 47, then president of the National Urban League, was wounded in an ambush as he stepped out of a car driven by a white woman who was a board member of the local chapter of the National Urban League.

"The decision of Franklin's guilt or innocence was up to the jury, and we accept what they did," said Daniel F. Rinzel of the Justice Department's civil rights division.

He said the government did not plan to reopen its investigation of the Jordan shooting.

"This case is finished," Rinzel said outside the courthouse.

Defense lawyer J. Frank Kimbrough left the courtroom hurriedly without comment, and Franklin was taken away in a van, its windows covered with newspaper and cardboard.

"I just hope that at some time the perpetrator can be found and appropriately punished," said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, after the verdict. Speaking in New York, he said "we have to accept" the jury's decision.

An attempt to reach Jordan at his home in New York for comment was unsuccessful. His wife, Shirley, said he was in Washington.

Rinzel declined to say whether the government's evidence would be turned over to local officials for prosecution.

Last week, the county prosecutor in Fort Wayne said he did not have enough evidence to indict Franklin for the early morning shooting outside the Marriott Inn.

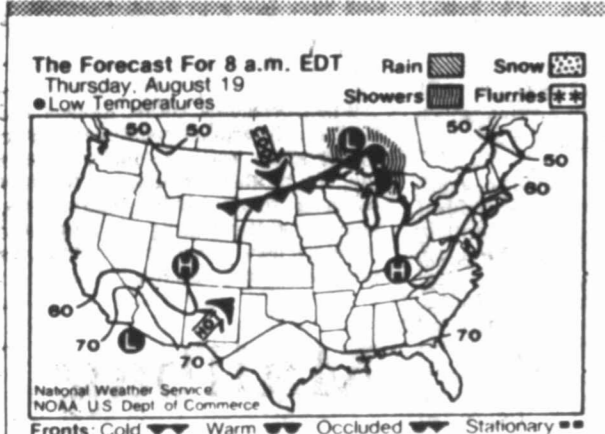
After the verdict was read, U.S. District Judge Allen Sharp polled the jurors to make sure the verdict was unanimous.

"Your decision, while a controversial one, is well within the law and well within the evidence," Sharp told jurors.

Prosecutors denied the case had been politically motivated.

"We think that when a notorious public crime is committed and the government believes there is sufficient evidence to prosecute, we are obligated to do so," said Rinzel.

Weather



Rain and shine

By The Associated Press
A weak low-pressure trough brought scattered thunderstorms today along a line from Southeast Texas northwestward into the Panhandle, while clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed elsewhere in the state.

Rainfall was reported near Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Temperature readings ranged from 63 degrees at Amarillo to 83 degrees at Galveston.

Highs today should be mostly in the 90s, with readings of near 90 degrees along the Gulf coast to near 104 in the Big Bend valleys.

WEST TEXAS FORECAST

Widely scattered thunderstorms today. Warmer north. Otherwise generally partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Highs near 90 north to upper 90s southwest except for near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows upper 60s north to low 70s south.

81 arrested after Nicaraguan violence

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Interior Minister Tomas Borge says police arrested 81 people in Masaya during violent demonstrations that left three people dead and at least seven wounded.

Rightists staged the demonstrations because of the alleged mistreatment of a Roman Catholic priest. Borge accused the rightists of trying to exploit Nicaraguan religious fervor to destabilize the leftist Sandinista government.

Borge, speaking Tuesday at the funeral for the three people killed, denied that the government was persecuting the church or that any priests were being held in prison.

Seychelles mutiny over

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Seychelles forces recaptured key government installations from dissident soldiers today, crushing a mutiny against senior officers, state news media reported.

There was no immediate word on the condition of the mutineers or the 239 hostages they claimed to hold after revolting early Tuesday. The dissident soldiers had demanded the removal of certain superior officers.

"Everything is under control of the regular army," said a telexed message to Nairobi from the recaptured building that houses Radio Seychelles and the official news agency of the Indian Ocean archipelago, Seychelles Agence Presse.

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5 killed in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A man shot his father-in-law and three hostages to death and critically wounded his wife before taking his own life early today, Harris County authorities said.

The shootings were apparently triggered by a domestic argument, authorities reported.

Details were sketchy, but a spokesman for the Harris County Sheriff's office said the shootings took place about 3 p.m. Tuesday and about 3 a.m. today.

Officers said a man went to a convenience store in northwest Harris County Tuesday afternoon and shot his father-in-law to death and critically wounded his wife. The woman was listed in critical condition at a Houston hospital early today.

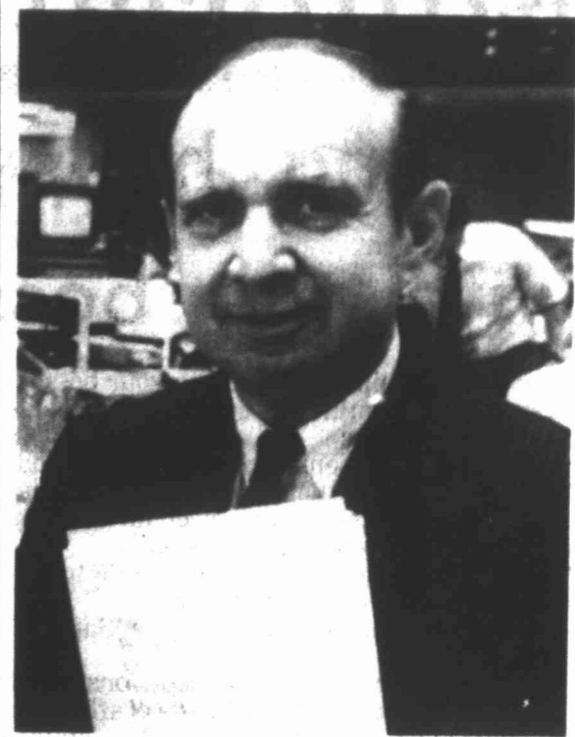
The man fled after the shooting, officers said, and drove to a home in northwest Harris County where he took three hostages. The home was surrounded by tactical officers.

THE TEXAS REHABILITATION COMMISSION

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HENRY KAUFMAN
Analysis or crystal-balling?

When analyst talks, stock market listens

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Kaufman changed his mind Tuesday and the stock market posted its biggest gain ever.

Kaufman, chief economist at the investment firm of Salomon Brothers Inc., advised clients that interest rates are heading sharply lower over the next 12 months, ending years of pessimistic forecasts.

So gloomy have been the forecasts of Kaufman and another influential colleague, economist Albert Wojnilower at First Boston Corp., that the two have been dubbed "the bad news bears" of Wall Street.

Word spread Monday that Wojnilower had reversed his outlook. A deteriorating business outlook has reduced the risks of a flare-up in interest rates "and the probability of later and lasting declines has been enhanced," he said.

Then on Tuesday, reports circulated on Wall Street that Kaufman had also changed his stance. First the bond market staged an explosive rally. Then stock trading opened, and a buying binge took off, gaining momentum as Salomon Brothers confirmed the new forecast.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks soared a record 38.81 points. Ten stocks rose in price for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

Kaufman is no stranger to moving markets. On Oct. 16, 1980, the Dow Jones industrials average was rising when Kaufman predicted inflation would persist regardless of which political party won the presidential election. Within two hours, the blue-chip average plunged more than 21 points to close with a loss of 13.74 points.

On Oct. 30, 1981, Kaufman predicted a downturn in rates and the Dow Jones industrials jumped 19.60 points, its largest gain in more than seven months. After the close of trading, the Federal Reserve Board cut its discount rate, the interest it charges on loans to financial institutions.

Last Jan. 5, the blue-chip average dropped 17.22 points following a breakfast briefing to reporters by Kaufman in which he predicted a collision between the borrowing needs of the U.S. Treasury and private businesses would drive interest rates to record or near-record levels in the second half of this year.

As for Tuesday's rally, "Kaufman was the trigger," said Larry Wachtel, a vice president at the investment firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

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18 AUG 18

Editorial

Staying happy with the boss

The relationship you have with your boss is a most vital one, because it determines your emotional health, effectiveness, growth and success.

Robert Currey, senior consultant of Goodrich & Sherwood Company, advises that since power emanates from the top down, you must keep your power line "plugged in" by asking yourself the following questions daily:

1. What does the boss want me to do today? Things change. Stay in touch. Help him do his job.
2. What are your boss's objectives. Support him in achieving them.
3. Avoid buildup of boss's suspicions and frustration by initiating regular communications - orally or in writing.
4. Find out when your boss is most receptive (time of day, day of week); set appointments to avoid irritating interruptions or "oneupsmanship."
5. Ideas must be sold. Capture them in writing; make presentation; make no ultimatums, but turn over ideas to your boss for his or her digestion, correction, and acceptance.
6. Study his achievement pattern. Cater to it in a spirit of partnership, complementing each other's strengths, rather than compensating for each other's weaknesses.
7. Protect the boss against his or her own mistakes graciously. Defend his or her reputation.
8. Foster compatibility; avoid build-up of hostility.
 - Be courteous, forgiving, perceptive, loyal.
 - Avoid altercations. Use "yes, but" techniques.
 - Keep the boss on a pedestal with honest recognition and appreciation.
 - Be dependable and truthful. Be prepared.
9. Be willing to put in 20 percent voluntary overtime. Arrive early; leave when the day's work is done!
10. Avoid giving away too much information to your possible competitors within the company.
11. Study (or develop) the organization chart and develop a mutual strategy for operation and career advancement.
12. Keep track of your own achievements on the job. Be ready to prove how you and your job have grown. Write initial job description; rewrite it as the job grows. This proves to your boss you have earned a raise. Hopefully it also proves you are on his or her team.

Most people, Currey says, lose sight of the fact that they really work for their boss first; the company second. Therefore, building a relationship of trust by serving your boss loyally and faithfully — and taking care of your boss — comes in way ahead of anything else in the race to the top.

Around the Rim

By Mike Downey

When I am king

When I become king, I have a few changes to make. Some things will have to go, but most items just need some adaptations.

For example, for bad drivers, I have strategies for two categories. Some people would not use a turn signal if a Soviet tank was about to flatten them. I would have electroshock equipment attached to all vehicles. Then, whenever someone turned unexpectedly in front of you without signaling, you'd have the satisfaction of hearing them scream when they got juiced.

A SECOND change in autos would be the installation of dart guns with various lettered flags on the darts. This way, when some vacuum-head did something stupid, you could fire off a dart and label that sucker right then. "Dumb Guy," "A Turtle or Dead," "Death Wish," and the ever-popular "Banzai Breath" are possibilities.

We would all know whom to avoid by the flags sticking all over their cars. Maybe the police could get some of them, too.

Another area in need of alteration is also somewhat linked to autos: the service station rest room key. Attaching a Hulkian hunk of metal to a two-ounce key just isn't necessary. It's embarrassing having to drag that thing around. Everybody points and says, "Hey, lookit, there goes another one. Let's guffaw." No more junkyard keys.

NOW WE ALL know television needs enormous changes, but I have two particulars to alter. No more dishonest "story" commercials. Those commercials where girl-guy is Scum-Plus until the purchase of an overpriced, usually unneeded, common something that brings instant sexual fulfillment are pure lies. Let's not have any more promises that a toothpaste or mouthwash act as aphrodisiacs.

The other TV alteration is an addition that would allow one to broadcast onto TV shows. With this device, whenever somebody got out of

line on a talk show, you could blare at him with "You pompous cur, what do you know about literature?" or during sports interviews: "Hey, freon fingers, why'd you drop that pass?" This would keep everybody on their toes when they talked on the air.

EVERY SPORTS figure making more than \$100,000 a year would have an immediate salary reduction to that level. I've had enough of pampered yokels who make more than the gross national product of a small nation whining they can't survive on their salaries. After the leveling of pay scales, any future complainers will suffer a severe cut down to the average newspaper reporter's pay. That'll fix them.

All stores would not have more check-out stands or cash registers than employees to man them. I hate being in stores with 35 check-out stands — 34 empty skeletons and one with either a kindly 90-year-old lady figuring with an abacus or a chirpy teenager singing "Multiplication Rock" along with her Sesame Street register. My goal is no more wasted check-out counters.

I would put an end to the great expense and effort that goes into making the glue on stamps and envelopes taste so bad. Why should the joy of actually mailing a letter be poisoned by a taste resembling the pickled remains of a strangled aardvark. (Actually I've never tasted aardvark, but it must be bad.) I would have gentle flavors with a touch of lime and perhaps a hint of mint.

FINALLY, I would lance that boil on the surface of electronic journalism. No more Howard Cosell. No more incoherent radio attacks on writers, no more arrogant dismissals of "minor" sports like college basketball and the Olympics, no more babble — once again people will be able to turn on the sound during "Monday Night Football." Howard will be relegated to doing the color portion of the 700 Club.

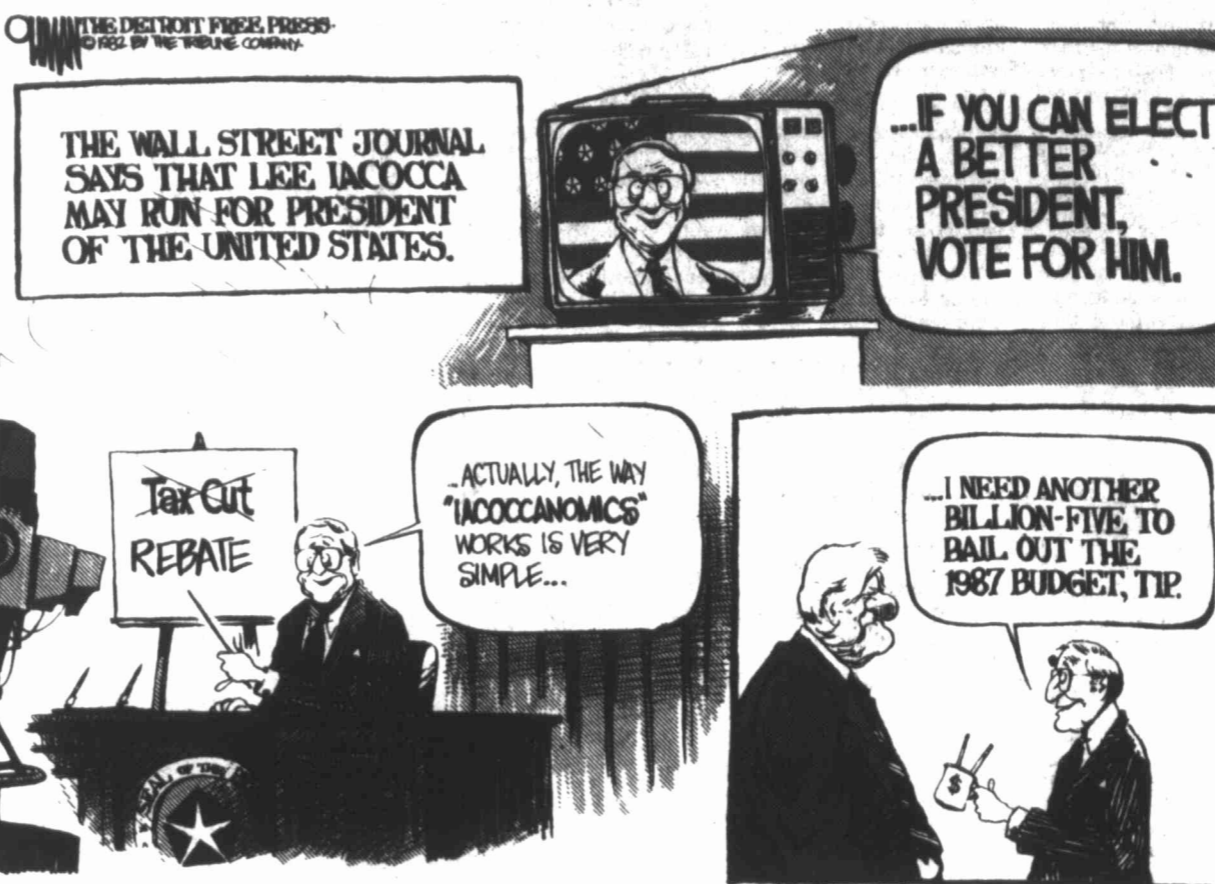
Oh, yes, Monday would officially cease to exist as a day. All other days of the week would lose their first letters. See you Ednesday.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

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Joseph Kraft

Uncharged economic seas

WASHINGTON — "A lagging indicator," the White House said when the unemployment statistics for July rose to the highest level since 1941. As if a jobless rate of 9.8 percent was part of the familiar postwar picture of ups and downs signaled by leading and lagging indicators.

In fact, the unemployment numbers — like those for inflation, interest rates and the budget deficit — have recently gone way beyond the experience of the postwar era. Prudence suggests that instead of pretending we know exactly what is happening to the economy, we acknowledge that we are on uncharted seas where anything might happen — including a prolonged recession.

THE ECONOMIC features of the last 40 years are, to be sure, well defined. Steady consumer demand has been the motor force for a period of general prosperity. So long as income kept flowing into the hands of the public, the economy kept moving forward. For consumers have regularly spent a highly predictable chunk (from 93 to 95 percent) of disposable income.

Recession, of course, punctuated the fat years from time to time. But, in a way, that too was well understood, and self-containing.

Usually an excess of demand over supply, occasionally fed by an international crisis, drove prices up in a brief inflationary spurt. The Federal Reserve Board then acted to slow down demand by restricting the money supply. Retailers and manufacturers who had ordered too many goods or invested in too much productive capacity were caught with an excess of inventory. As they cut

back, there was a slowing of economic activity, which eventually showed up in a laying off of workers. Unemployment thus figured as a "lagging indicator."

Built-in stabilizers worked to reserve the cycle. Welfare, unemployment insurance and food stamps kept some money in the hands of consumers. Federal, state and local works projects also stimulated economic activity. Residential construction, sustained by various federal programs, tended to move in a counter-cyclical way.

A transformation of those familiar features set in about a decade ago. The oil shocks of 1974 and 1979 resulted in a transfer of income abroad, and a net loss of wealth to this nation.

Inflation, driven by price rises in oil and food, and by an embedded escalation of wages, then soared beyond the peacetime norms. The consumer price index, which had averaged rises of less than 3 percent during the postwar period, touched double digits in 1974. In 1980 it hit a postwar high — 13.5 percent for the year.

The monetary brakes had to be applied all the harder to curtail record inflation. The prime rate, at which banks lend to their best customers, was driven up by the Federal Reserve Board from around 5 percent in 1972 to a record high of 20.5 percent in the third quarter of last year. While it has recently dipped below 16 percent, real interest rates — that is, interest minus inflation — have stayed at record highs.

THESE HIGH rates have kept business feeble, and with economic activity weak, federal revenues have diminished and outlays increased.



Jack Anderson

Who's to blame for killings?

BEIRUT — A smoldering question mark hangs over the ruins of Beirut: Who is to blame for the indiscriminate killing of civilians?

Yassir Arafat, the grizzled PLO chieftain, has pronounced Israel guilty. In the midst of defeat, he has lofted by communique, interview and leak a salvo of inflammatory accusations.

Outside his battered press office next to a barricade of sandbags, for example, he went through a show-and-tell act. Leaning against the wall were half a dozen cluster-bomb canisters, each six feet high. The markings revealed that they had been purchased from the U.S. Navy.

Canisters like these, dropped by Israeli planes, had opened over Beirut, each had scattered hundreds of golfball-size bomblets over a neighborhood, he said. Then each tiny ball had exploded like a grenade, raining down lethal shrapnel on the populace below.

The wily Arafat, with his flair for dramatics, appeared as the embattled leader of an heroic, last-ditch stand. Any leader can be a hero in victory; only Arafat could project himself as the hero of a catastrophe.

I confronted Ariel Sharon, the big, bluff Israeli defense minister, about the cluster bombs. Who ordered their use? "I did," he said bluntly.

He regretted the necessity, he said, of using cluster bombs. They were designed to knock out tanks and artillery, and that's what he had used them for, he claimed. (The canisters that Arafat showed me, sure enough, were marked "Anti-tank Bomb Cluster.")

Sharon pointed out that he had not chosen Beirut as a battlefield; the choice had been made by the PLO, which had deployed its forces behind a civilian cover. His aides showed me reconnaissance photographs of Beirut. I could pick out PLO tanks and artillery strategically located near embassies, hospitals, apartment buildings and other sensitive sites. I saw a PLO ammunition dump that had been situated between a church and an adjacent graveyard.

I SAW EVIDENCE that the Israelis had tried to concentrate their fire on military targets. But I also saw evidence of indiscriminate shelling by both Israeli and PLO artillery.

My associate Dale Van Atta, checked with American sources on Israel's use of cluster bombs. Under the agreement by which the United States provided the deadly bombs, Israel was to use them only for defensive purposes, against fortified military targets and only if Israel were attacked by two or more "Arab states."

Yet the Israelis have reportedly been using the cluster bombs since their 1978 anti-PLO action in Lebanon.

Now the country is looking at record deficits — not only in absolute numbers but as a percentage of gross national product.

So the 9.8 percent unemployment rate is not just a big number. It means, in practice, that one out of every five Americans will probably experience unemployment this year. It means, at one out of every three will have to worry about losing a job.

Those dicey conditions, moreover, merge with a lot of other dicey conditions. Housing is flat and so is business investment. State and local spending is off. Exports are tending down, and banks and other financial institutions are breathing very hard.

AMIDST ALL these new conditions, who can say with absolute confidence that consumers are sure to keep forking over between 93 and 95 percent of their income for goods and services? Who is sure that they might not tighten up a little bit? And if they do, who can be clear that the recession of 1980 and the recession of 1981 will not be followed by still a third, more devastating recession next year?

Most economists, of course, don't think that's going to happen. Most economists believe the built-in stabilizers will take hold once again and foster at least a mild recovery. But thinking in familiar patterns, seeing change only incrementally and at the margin, is the besetting sin, the occupational disease, of economists. So it would be nice to know that there was somebody trying to figure out what to do in case the economy suffered the kind of collapse it has not known for the past half-century.

Civilians, unfortified cities and even an Armenian hospital have been hit on a number of occasions. One reliable source said the bombs have been used so often in the past four years in Lebanon that in some areas fragments are "as common as pine cones in a pine forest."

ONE PARTICULAR horror of the cluster bomb is that the mini-bombs sometimes land on a soft surface, or otherwise fail to detonate as they're supposed to; then they become tempting, lethal toys for curious children who find them lying around on the ground.

Even soldiers find the bomblets attractive souvenirs. The results can be fatal. Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, Israel's chief of staff, warned his troops not to pick up the cluster bomblets "because your life may depend on it." Eitan's confidential directions revealed that eight Israeli soldiers had been wounded in such souvenir hunts.

In the past, the Israeli government denied using cluster bombs. But in the 1978 incursion, an Israeli journalist not only saw some dropped near civilians; he himself was badly injured by one. He wrote a long story about the incident from his hospital bed. Instead of printing it, his paper published a government press release that played down the use of the weapon.

Sales of cluster bombs have always been wrapped in tight security; the documents are classified "Secret" at a minimum.



Billy Graham

Why do we have problems?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why does God allow problems to come into our lives? Somehow it seems that if he loved us he would want us to be free of them. — Mrs. P.I.V.

DEAR MRS. P.I.V.: No, being a Christian does not guarantee that we will be free of problems and difficulties. Part of this is because we still live in a world that is affected by sin, and we ourselves — although we have been forgiven — still are not perfect. The Bible says that God "causes his sun to rise on the evil and the good, and sends rain on the righteous and the unrighteous" (Matthew 5:45). We share in the problems (as well as the good things) of life.

But I want you to notice one crucial thing about difficulties that come our way. The real question is not whether or not we are exempt from problems, but how we react to them. The Bible teaches an important truth about difficulties: God can use them actually to bring about good things in our lives. Let me give a couple of illustrations.

For example, when life seems to be going smoothly it is very easy for us to drift away from God. We begin to think that things will always be easy, and we may even wonder why we need God. But sometimes God permits problems to come — a sickness, an accident, a financial reversal, or any other type of difficulty. Then we begin to see in a fresh way just how much we need God, and how important it is for us to cling to him. We might never have learned that lesson if we had not encountered the problem.

Or again, think of the spiritual growth that can come through suffering or difficulties. For example, God may use a prolonged period of difficulty to teach us patience and trust.

When problems come, always ask God to help you see whatever it is he might teach you. "Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance... so that you may be mature" (James 1:2-4).

Mailbag

Father is lovingly saluted

Dear Editor: On September 2, 1982, my father, B.C. Daniels, will celebrate his 59th birthday. I would that you publish this tiny article in his honor. Thank you very much.

My father is teaching presently at Goliad Jr. High. He has almost 40 years of teaching experience in Texas schools, and has taught three generations of other folks' children.

Back in a small three-room school for "Negroes," my father served as principal, teacher, janitor, bus driver, and in whatever other capacity was necessary for the on-going of the school.

His day would start as early as 5 a.m., using many from the country into town, and his day would sometimes not end until 6:00 P.M. (These are not even mentioning the things he did for the betterment of the community as a whole.)

There were three teachers, one per room; my mother, Bernice C. Daniels who currently teaches at Lakeview Elementary, of course my father, and my mother's first cousin Para Lee Sayles who is now retired.

During South Plains Fair season, he prepared "his" car on "Colored-Folks" day and off we went, jam packed! At the end of school each year, he saw to it that we had a picnic in the beautiful park at the edge of town. But, for some reason, I remember most vividly the half-day he spent as barber (at school) for all the guys whose parents could not afford haircuts.

Dad, do you remember those days in Tahoka, Texas? I do! You're one in a million! SHARON TUCKER P.O. Box 14396 Houston, Tx. 77221-4396



The Labor Department restrictions on work to allow 14 and 15 p.m. during summer non-school days.

Present limits are could work up to four days and 24 hours during vacation are three hours during school weeks. ing this proposal soon mation on it and voi

You may have recently given to a St. Peter B. Benserger Drug Enforcement should be of spe employers.

Benserger cited no drug abuse is a grow and is not easy to de one-third of all Amer regularly in the last 3 and millions more-al. So just as manag employee alcoholism murky world of dru still the big culprit i of other drugs is bei ingly significant. I employers have sho to discharge worker drugs on the job or drug abuse.

Benserger urged in visors to learn drug on the right to s suspected, and req "questionable beha inger noted: "An rights to break the l

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THE HOUSE, jo approval, passed a replace the contr

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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

The Labor Department has proposed easing restrictions on work rules for young people to allow 14 and 15 year olds to work until 9 p.m. the night before school days and 10 p.m. during summer vacations and before non-school days.

Present limits are 7 and 9 p.m. Youths could work up to four hours a day on school days and 24 hours during school weeks or 36 hours during vacation weeks. Present limits are three hours on school days and 18 hours during school weeks. Congress will be studying this proposal soon. Watch for more information on it and voice your opinion.

You may have missed the testimony recently given to a Senate sub-committee by Peter B. Bensing, former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, that should be of special interest to all employers.

Bensing cited new evidence that shows drug abuse is a growing problem in industry and is not easy to detect or deal with. About one-third of all Americans between 18 and 25 used pot in the last 30 days, 25 million use it regularly, another 10 million use cocaine, and millions more abuse prescription drugs. So just as management had to cope with employee alcoholism, it now delves into the murky world of drugs. Although alcohol is still the big culprit in fatal accidents, abuse of other drugs is being identified as increasingly significant. Increasing numbers of employers have shown they are not hesitant to discharge workers discovered to be using drugs on the job or showing the effects of drug abuse.

Basinger urged industry to train its supervisors to learn drug-abuse symptoms, insist on the right to search when drugs are suspected, and require medical tests for "questionable behavior and cause." Bensing noted: "An employee has no civil rights to break the law."

A corporate executive testified that one employee with an alcohol or drug problem can cost a company as much as \$162,000 in benefits. Enlightened management knows the penalties in safety, productivity, quality and costs because of drug abuse.

As the drug culture generation becomes prominent in the work force, managers must learn to cope with drug abuse, especially with pot. There's no more reason to keep a worker on the job who is "stoned" than there is to keep one who is drunk.

American productivity is still the highest among major industrial nations although it is growing at a slower rate than most. The Bureau of Labor statistics rates France, Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Canada, Japan, Italy and the United Kingdom in order behind the United States.

Productivity rose in a majority of American industries last year, including steel, autos, mining and fire manufacturing. This contrasts sharply with 1980 when productivity fell in most industries.

Nearly half the American public would prefer a flat-rate system for paying income tax, a new survey shows. Forty-five percent favored the flat-rate system, 41 percent favored the present progressive system and 14 percent had no preference.

THE HOUSE, joining the Senate's earlier approval, passed a bill last week that would replace the controversial Comprehensive

Employment and Training Act (CETA) program by authorizing block grants to states for such programs.

JIM RYALS, fire chief, invites us to come by and see the new fireman's library. They are already receiving donations to stock it. AL WENBERG, a new resident who owns Big Spring Labor Service, has donated all his fire science books.

Confirmation has been received by DON COOK, chairman of the Shriner-Ambassador Pro-Am Golf Tournament, that the Houston Derrick Dolls and singer Faron Young will definitely be among the celebrities here May 19-20. It is a benefit affair with the proceeds going toward the Shriner youth projects. Several other VIPs have been invited and should be responding soon.

Union Carbide will start interviewing in early December for 30 employees. They will be hiring 17 plant people, 10 professional truck drivers and two clerical office workers. Training and employment will begin in January and the plant officially opens in February.

A local chapter of personnel directors is being formed under the sponsorship of the chamber. Call if you are interested in joining this group. They are in the process of updating the local wage and benefit scales and will have this available to employers soon.

Mark your calendar now to attend the next chamber community luncheon. It will be held on Thursday, Sept. 16, and will be jointly sponsored by the United Way which will officially kick off their 1982-83 campaign.

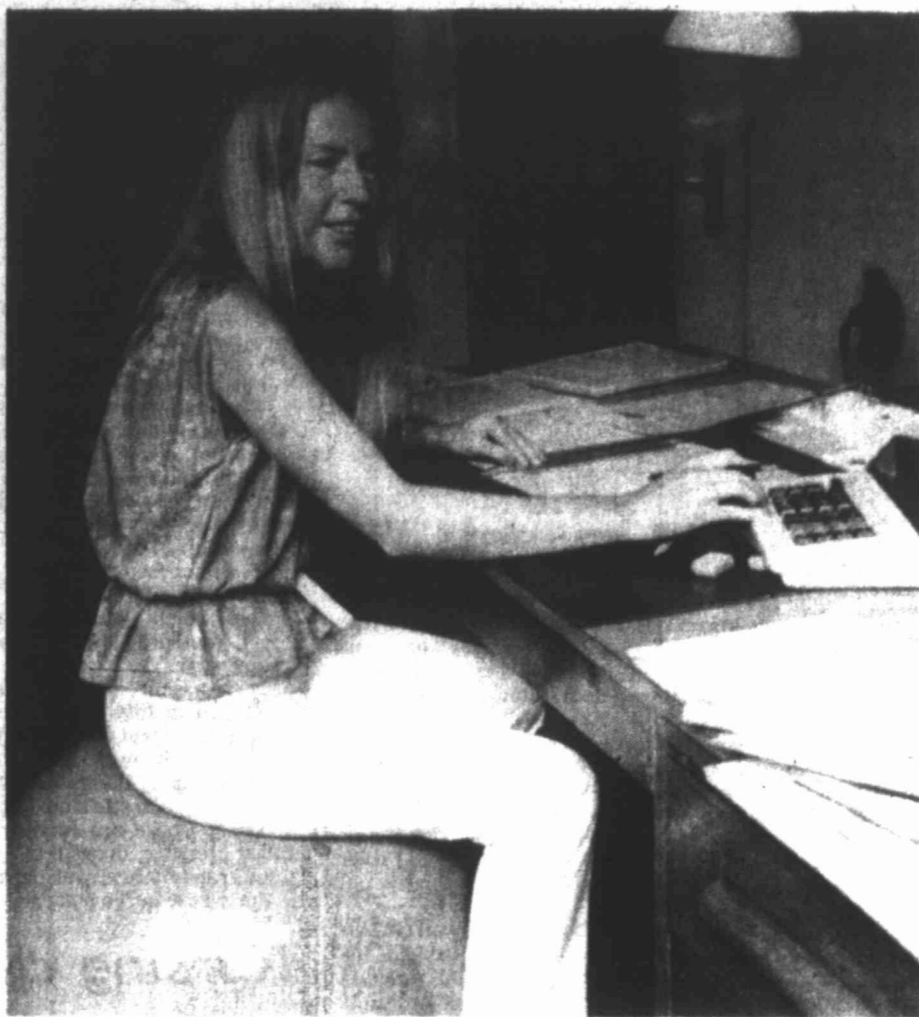
Remember that the chamber has hospitality slide presentation that needs to be used. It is free and interesting — now, where can you beat a deal like that! It is ideal for use in employee training groups, clubs, schools and other types of organizations.

Another example of the economic impact of visitors to our city came last month. For 16 days, 800 military paratroopers and back-up people were staying in Big Spring during training exercises at the Industrial Park using the runways.

HAL BOYD said they had already said they would be back in October because of their pleasure with the facilities, housing, and reception from all those others in Big Spring with whom they came in contact. Here's the best part: in those 16 days, they spent \$15,000 in new cash in Big Spring (\$8,000 alone for gasoline for their vehicles!). When you multiply that by the seven-times a dollar, turns over in a community, that means \$105,000 added to our economy. We keep harping on it — but you must realize just how important tourists and visitors to our city can be!

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 216 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-4351. She welcomes your comments about this column.



Associated Press photo

BALL REPLACES CHAIR — It's said to be good for the back and presently it's being tried out in the Lucerne, Switzerland city administration office. It's a big rubber ball which has replaced the normal comfortable office chair for a certain time each day. Only problem is it's little hard to keep your balance.

Texas man on trial in death of deputy

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Calling the death of a sheriff's deputy a deliberate and pointless killing, Butler County prosecutors said they would "go down a trail of terror" in the trial of a Texas man accused of ramming a patrol car with a truck during a high-speed chase.

Butler County Assistant Attorney Morgan Metcalf made the comments during his opening statement in the trial of Johnny Lee Huddleston of Decatur, Texas. Defense attorneys deferred their opening statements.

Huddleston, 30, is charged with first-degree murder, possession of amphetamines, possession of drug paraphernalia, eluding or attempting to elude police and reckless driving in connection with the death of Deputy Tom Wolf.

Wolf was killed near Towanda on April 18 when a loaded grain truck ran over and flattened his patrol car, sending both vehicles crashing into the side of a house.

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<p>Thermos Lunch Kits 4.39 Vinyl or metal boxes with matching bottle. Smurf or Garfield!</p>	<p>Organizer Bags 6.97 Of durable oxford nylon. Multisections. Assorted styles & colors.</p>
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<p>EVEREADY Heavy-Duty "C" or "D" Batteries 2 per card Our Low Price. 80¢ Mr. Mail-In Rebate. \$1.00 You Get Back 11¢ Limit 2</p>	<p>Metal Foot Locker 2 drawbolts & lock for security. Carrying handles. 17.97 reg. 23.97</p>
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Lifestyle

Dear Abby

Woman regrets extended youth

DEAR ABBY: This problem will certainly be new to you. About five years ago, when I was 37, my family and I moved to the U.S. from a foreign country. When I made my application for a visa, I stated that I was 33 instead of 37 because I was told that it would be easier for me to get a visa if I were a few years younger.

What a big mistake! Now I am 62, not in the best of health and would like very much to have an early retirement, but I can't because I am officially 58 instead of 62. I am now an American citizen, and my naturalization papers are also made out with the wrong birth date.

Can I, without risking being expelled for fraud, use my real birth certificate to get retirement? I know I did wrong, but I didn't think much about it at the time. As a punishment for falsifying my age, must I work four more years or will I die first?

FOOLISH WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: You're right. This problem is new to me, but it's not new to the Social Security office. Call one of our men.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is the fact that my husband and my father hate each other. I realize that they both have good reasons for feeling the way they do, but I blame them for putting me in the middle.

The vicious, exhausting battle has been going on for 20 years. I am afraid to invite my father to my house or go to his house with my husband for fear one will say something to antagonize the other. I am tired of hearing complaints from one about the other.

The hopeless situation is ripping me apart, and one of these days I'll be forced to take sides. I'll probably have to side with my husband simply because I take my marriage very seriously. Please help me. I don't want to lose either my husband or father.

ATA LOSS

DEAR AT: Just because you were placed in the middle doesn't mean you have to stay there.

Plan I: Tell both your father and your husband that their hostility toward each other is tearing you apart, and for your sake — as well as theirs — they should seek professional help from a competent, impartial third party who can help them get over their hatred.

Plan II: Lay down some ground rules. Tell your husband you do not want to hear any more complaints about your father. Then give your father the same message concerning your husband. If they "forget," walk away and leave them talking to themselves.

Choosing between your husband and your father should be absolutely the last resort!

DEAR ABBY: No names or cities, please, if you put this in the paper, which you will have to do because my husband sometimes gets the mail first and I wouldn't want him to see your answer.

A neighbor (married) comes over here nearly every day to use my phone. She has a phone of her own, but she uses mine to call her boyfriend. I am not a snoop, but I can tell from her end of the conversation that he is also married, and she meets him every chance she gets.

Her husband seems to be a decent guy, and I have no intention of telling him what I know, but I feel guilty letting this woman use my phone to set up these "round-day-vooz" (or however you spell it).

Should I pretend I don't know what's going on and continue to let her use my phone? Or should I tell her my phone is out of order?

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Don't lie. If you don't want her to use your telephone, tell her the truth.

Feminine hairstyles are for women

Unisex is dead, and it's time for women to be feminine again. That's the main word from Helene Curtis, Hairstylists Advisory Board, made up of a dozen of the nation's outstanding hairstylists.

"The liberated locks of the 1970s and the tailored fashions of the 1980s have given way to a look that reflects a woman's self-image among American women, according to the board. In hair, says Curtis, a member of Louisville, Ky. "Many women are choosing styles that are feminine and feminine hair isn't feminine anymore," she notes.

Hairstyles are simpler and prettier — less frizz, less color. And, she says, hair can be long or short, but it should be feminine.

Haynes adds that "women are looking for a wider range of salon services, and all of top quality." That statement may hold the trend of the future: pampering is making a comeback.

Haynes and other board members report an increase in requests for makeup applications, skin-care consultations, and hair coloring. In Denver, Peter Friedauer notes, "A feeling of pampering, of having all

her beauty needs taken care of is more important to women now."

During the unisex years, the "natural look" was important in makeup. Today's fashion makeup is heavier, more "blatant." And more women are seeking professional help in applying it, report board members.

Traditional salon services such as hair setting are prospering, again, too, and the experts feel it results from the trend toward more controlled, put-together hairstyles which require extra care.

The board members feel strongly that people will see a multitude of individualized styles. But they agree hair fashions will have certain style elements in common: fullness, an airy lightness

that often comes from layering and permed wave and curve for softness. These elements will give hair an elegant, practical, and very feminine, fashion look.



Dr. Donohue

'Testophobia' alters reading

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a fear of having my blood pressure taken. I think it's because my mother and grandmother both died of strokes. Is there a medical term for his phobia?

I try taking my own pressure, but that doesn't work because my heart pounds when I do. I avoid going to the doctor because I am so embarrassed. I went in, though, recently and I went up to 180 over 80 blood pressure. When the nurse went out it went down. When it was rechecked it was 130 over 78. Should I take nerve pills or what? I am 57 years old. — D.M.

You're no freak. For want of a better term, I would call your problem "testophobia." With your family history of stroke, which you realize can be a consequence of high blood pressure, it is natural for you to have some apprehension.

There are three things you can keep in mind:

No. 1: Heredity is only one factor and probably not the single significant one in developing high blood pressure.

No. 2: We know things the patient can do for himself to control events, things involving weight control, salt use, inactivity, cigarette smoking.

No. 3: There are medicines around today to control blood pressure, drugs that perhaps were not available to your grandmother, even perhaps to your mother.

Forget the nerve pills. You can do just what you did the

last time you were in for a blood pressure check. Rest in the waiting room or examining room. Compose yourself. At hoc, you might be helped by having a friend take your pressure for you.

Other than that, all I can say is that your rechecked blood pressure was excellent. The first reading was due to your anxiety. It's the same thing that happens during exercise. The pressure rises, as it should, because of increased body demands. Your fear imposes the same demands on your body.

People like yourself, with strong family histories of high blood pressure and stroke, are wise to do just what you are doing, having your pressure checked periodically. You are obviously doing a lot of other things right. Keep that up and you will have nothing to fear.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is fructose sugar, as found in fruit, as bad as sucrose for somebody with diabetes? And is there a significant amount of the other kind—sucrose—in fruit?—E.H.

When the diabetic has to restrict carbohydrates, he has to figure in fructose sugar, just as he has to take into account sucrose (table sugar). In fact, fructose has about four calories for every gram, the same as does table sugar. The only advantage of one over the other kind is that fructose is said to have about twice the sweetness quality of sucrose, so, theoretically, you would have to use less of it—as in cold drinks, for example.

I can't give you the fructose content of all fruits here, but here are a few examples. A 100-gram apple has 5 grams of fructose, 3 grams of sucrose. A 100-gram orange has 1.8 grams of fructose and 4.6 grams of sucrose. I am sure you find a nutrition text at your library that would give you an extensive list of the sugar content of most fruits.

But the real answer for you is that you have to cut down on fructose as well as sucrose. Fructose is converted to blood sugar by the liver anyway.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Nursing class to graduate at college

Graduation ceremonies for the 1982 vocational nursing class of the Howard County Junior College District will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howard College Auditorium.

Twenty-one students are to receive their certificates of completion and school pins. The students are Sherry Meek, Donna Noble, Sharon Phillips, Sandra Richey, Linda Sargent, Jan Sevey, Amy Smith, Dawn Spears, Bonnie Walls, Helen White, Jean Williams, Frances Williamson, Jimmie Alexander, Leon Alfano, Virginia Collins, Ruth Corley, Wanda Denson, Bobbie Gregory, Olivia Kimble, Rosa Martinez and Judy Mauldin.

Dr. Charles Hays, HCJCD president, will be in charge of the program and will present certificates to the graduates. Dr. Bruce Cox of Cowper Clinic and Hospital will present the commencement address. Graduating students will be given school pins by Ramona Harris R.N., June Stone R.N., instructor in L.V.N. program, and Jean Morris R.N., also an instructor in L.V.N. program.

Achievement awards will be presented by Ms. Harris. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Betty Chadwell is given baby shower

A baby shower for Mrs. Betty Chadwell, 2100 W. 15th St., was held at the home of Mrs. M. Barker, 805 W. 15th St., on Monday, August 16.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Barker, Mrs. R.C. Reed and Mrs. Dennis Jones. Handmade baby clothes and messages were given by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Bill Henkel of Midland and the great-grandmother

to be Mrs. Herman Kelley of Lamesa.

Special guests included Mrs. Chadwell's aunts from Lubbock, Mrs. Lucy Tipton, Helen Henkel and Eleanor Stone.

Paternal grandparents to be are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chadwell of Stephenville. Baby Chadwell is expected to arrive Sept. 1.

Miss Woodall is honored with rice, spice shower

Miss Woodall, bride-elect of David Witt, was honored with a rice and spice shower at the home of Mrs. C. P. Woodall, August 15.

Hostesses included Ronda Beaman, Alice Thomas, Holly Parkins and Mary Thomas. They presented Miss Woodall with a spice rack and a variety of spices. They also made rice bags for the wedding.

The couple plans to wed August 21 in the First Methodist Church of Coahoma.

Paternal grandparents to be are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chadwell of Stephenville. Baby Chadwell is expected to arrive Sept. 1.

Daughter born to Pates of Krasland

Mr. and Mrs. Junis Pate, Krasland, announce the birth of a daughter, Chanda Pate, July 16 in Llano Hospital. The baby weighed 10 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pate of Aspen, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pate of Krasland.

The couple welcomed Mrs. Pate's brothers Travis and

to be Mrs. Herman Kelley of Lamesa.

Special guests included Mrs. Chadwell's aunts from Lubbock, Mrs. Lucy Tipton, Helen Henkel and Eleanor Stone.

Paternal grandparents to be are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chadwell of Stephenville. Baby Chadwell is expected to arrive Sept. 1.

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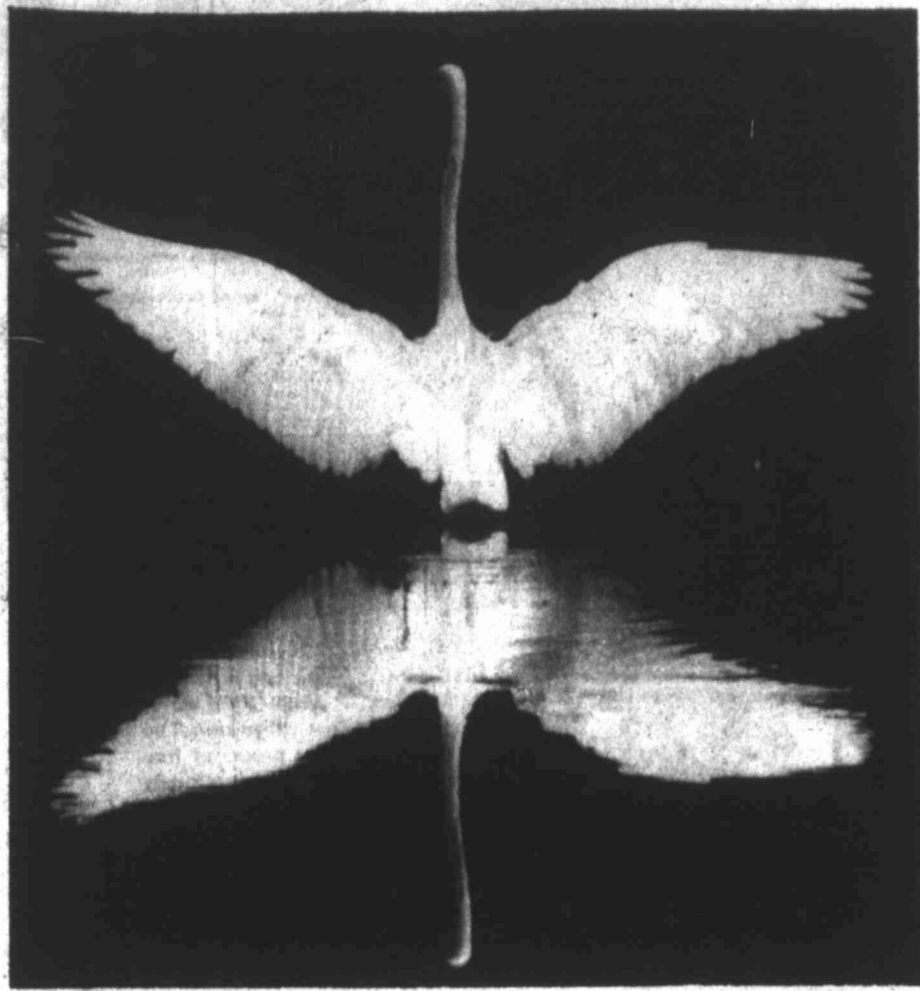
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LIGHT AS AIR — A common egret floats gracefully to its landing on a pond in Richmond, R.I. A photographer for the

Providence Journal captured the moment, while the water provided a mirror image of the landing.

Mild Mount St. Helens eruption predicted

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Rockfalls and earthquakes at Mount St. Helens were tracked by scientists who predicted a mild eruption at the volcano, although they said they weren't certain it has started.

Officials were going to fly over the mountain today to look for glowing material on the 700-foot-high lava dome in the volcano's crater.

Christina Boyko of the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle said late Tuesday night that while it was uncertain if an eruption was under way, "it's possible that it may have started in the last couple of hours."

"If they see a lot of that (glowing material), it may mean there's a new lobe on the dome," a definite indication of an eruption, she said.

She said the southwest Washington volcano may have entered a "transition phase" that

usually signals the start of an eruption.

Both rockfalls and earthquakes were recorded on seismic instruments at the geophysics center, she said. Earthquakes tend to decrease and rockfalls increase at the onset of the type of non-violent, dome-building eruption scientists predicted was likely, she added.

The National Weather Service said it did not expect any mudflows from the volcano because the winter snowpack has dissipated.

The U.S. Geological Survey and the University of Washington issued an eruption alert Tuesday morning, predicting a non-violent eruption within 24 hours.

The alert was issued after scientists detected a sharp increase in the number of shallow quakes under the volcano's crater and growing deformation, or swelling, in the lava dome.

Steve Malone, of the geophysics center, said Tuesday that "chances are good" the pattern of the new eruption is similar to the one in late March and April, when there were minor explosive blasts off the lava dome.

The restricted access zone around the southwest Washington volcano was closed, but scientist entered the crater Tuesday to take further measurements.

Kathy Cashman, a USGS geologist, said the deformation has been confined to the lava dome and the crater floor and in some places the swelling has been up to a meter or more a day.

Scientists say the crusty lava dome may eventually fill the gaping crater as the volcano rebuilds itself from the powerful May 18, 1980 eruption, which left 59 people dead or missing.

Draft trials

Man gets 3 years' probation;
another man fights his charges

By The Associated Press

An "honorable" young Virginian who said he was obeying God by not registering for the draft has been given three years' probation, and a Californian who once wrote the president to complain about registration is asking that similar charges against him be dropped.

Enten Eller, a 20-year-old Bridgewater (Va.) College student whose defense was his religious beliefs, was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge James Turk to three years' probation and ordered to register within 90 days or face a prison term.

"There are many people in the room who think your actions heroic — that you are a hero," Turk told Eller in a Roanoke, Va., courtroom. "I'm not passing on that one way or the other. But the defense you raised or didn't raise here has made you an honorable person in the eyes of this court."

Turk ordered Eller to perform at least 250 hours of community service as part of his sentence.

But Eller declared that he won't register, citing his beliefs as a member of the pacifist Church of the Brethren.

700,000 have failed to sign up.

Student Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, of Vista, Calif., the first person to be indicted on draft-related charges since the Vietnam War, faces trial Aug. 24 on a charge of failing to register. Three men besides Eller and Sasway also have been indicted.

The names of 160 men who have not registered have been sent to local U.S. attorneys' offices across the country. Federal officials say they expect the compliance rate will increase as the cases go to court.

Sasway's lawyer sought to have charges against Sasway dropped at a pretrial hearing in San Diego on Tuesday, arguing his client was unfairly singled out for opposing mandatory registration.

Charles T. Bumer filed written arguments with U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson Jr., saying the registration law is unconstitutional and those indicted so far are victims of selective prosecution.

Bumer questioned the Justice Department attorney in charge of compliance with the law, David Kline, who said he issued guidelines that "only those who were the most adamant in their refusal" were to be prosecuted. That policy will be re-evaluated, he said.

To do so, he said, "would make a farce out of this. I think I made that clear to the judge in the courtroom. Right now, that's the way I feel. I'm always open to thinking about it."

Turk said Eller now may be considered already registered by the Selective Service System, because it now knows his name, age and address. Probation officials will make the final decision, he said.

The government has estimated that of the 8.5 million men eligible for draft registration since July 1980, when mandatory registration was reinstated,

But Sasway's outspokenness had nothing to do with the case, Kline said. "We wouldn't consider prosecuting people for exercising their First Amendment rights."

Selective Service attorney Edward Frankle said at the hearing that Sasway came to his attention "when he wrote a letter to President Jimmy Carter."

Frankle said he remembered Sasway "because his letter was one of the longest and most detailed." But he said it was filed away with hundreds of others.

Crank call prompts search for retired Army general

EL PASO (AP) — A woman who claimed retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland was missing prompted officials to issue an all-points bulletin for the former Vietnam commander before her report was ruled a "crank," the Army said.

Officials said the woman kept changing her story, announcing at one point that Westmoreland had been spirited away by UFOs.

Westmoreland was located early today, about two hours after the Army withdrew a request to West Texas authorities for help in finding the retired 68-year-old general.

"We've ruled it to be a crank," said Ed Starnes, a public affairs officer at Fort Bliss, who said the all-points bulletin to locate the general had been issued only as a precaution.

"She says she is an Air Force general traveling incognito, and she met the general in a gas station in Van Horn. We're getting several stories. They've been everything from her being a four-star incognito to an Army general to the fact that UFOs picked him up," he said.

A non-commissioned duty officer, who declined to give his name, said Westmoreland was reached by telephone this morning. The duty officer refused to reveal Westmoreland's location because it

was "classified information." He would not elaborate.

Starnes said the woman, whose identity had not been determined, went to police in the west Texas town of Monahans on Tuesday with a tale that Westmoreland had vanished while traveling with her to El Paso.

The woman told authorities she was working undercover with the general to track drug smugglers, Starnes said. She told police if they did not contact officials in Washington, "she would call Ronald Reagan in the morning," Starnes said.

Police in Monahans contacted Fort Bliss officials, who tried unsuccessfully to locate Westmoreland through the Pentagon, Starnes said. The Army does not keep records of Westmoreland's travel plans since he retired, he said.

A call also was placed to Westmoreland's South Carolina home, but there was no answer, Starnes said.

Military police at Fort Bliss finally issued an all points bulletin to local police departments to try to find Westmoreland, Starnes said. The message raised the possibility that "foul play" could be involved in his disappearance, police said.

Col. D.B. Whitmarsh, provost marshal at Fort Bliss, had the bulletin withdrawn after he talked with the woman and decided she was a crank, Starnes said.

3 missing in Tennessee flood

JASPER, Tenn. (AP) — Heavy rains persisted for a third day and three people were believed missing today in floods that washed out wide sections of roads and downed power and telephone lines.

Two people were known dead from flash floods Monday. Damage estimates from the storms have ranged to \$10.5 million.

Gov. Lamar Alexander planned to ask for federal disaster aid to help counties in middle and eastern Tennessee as soon as disaster reports are complete, a spokesman said.

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While Reagan battles in House, Senate support slips

WASHINGTON (A) — While President Reagan has been trying to quell a revolt by his conservative allies in the House, Senate support for his \$98.3 billion tax increase has been slipping to the point that he may need a dozen Democrats to help pass it.

Not one of the 45 Democratic senators supported the

original version when it was passed on a 50-47 vote last month. Only three Republicans voted no. But Senate vote-counters say nine or more Republicans will oppose the compromise bill when the final vote is taken later this week.

That means the president and his allies will have to turn to Democrats if the bill is to become law, and they got their first breakthrough Tuesday. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a persistent critic of Reagan's economic policies, announced he will support the compromise because "we face a deepening danger of economic collapse."

Kennedy said the Senate bill was improved somewhat by a Senate-House conference committee, which moderated Medicare cuts and added up to 10 weeks of extra compensation for unemployed workers.

"But we must recognize that the tax bill by itself is not the solution; its passage offers only the hope that a bad situation will not become even worse," Kennedy said in a Senate speech. "We dare not throw that hope away."

A vote on the compromise is expected in the Democratic-controlled House on Thursday. If it passes there, it would go to the Senate for final consideration.

The bill, which includes \$15.2 billion in cuts in federal spending, mostly in health aid to the poor and elderly, is aimed at cutting the government's borrowing in an effort to reduce interest rates and ease the worst recession since World War II.

The package includes higher taxes on cigarettes, airline tickets and telephone service; reduced deductions for medical expenses; a 10 percent withholding on most interest and dividends; a stiffer minimum tax on upper-income individuals and corporations, and repeal of about one-third of the business tax cuts enacted last year.

Reagan and his backers have been trying to convince House Republicans that a tax increase does not represent abandonment of the president's economic philosophy and that the only alternative is higher interest rates and fewer jobs.

Following a meeting Tuesday with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, Rep. Bob Michel of Illinois, the House Republican leader, cautiously forecast victory.

Said Regan: "I think we're going to win..."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes was less optimistic. "We have a way to go," he said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a supporter of the bill, said Reagan's Monday night speech in support of the bill does not guarantee passage. "Nobody really wants a tax bill... and Republicans better come up with a fair share of them (votes) or they're going to have problems out there," O'Neill said.

By White House estimate, at least half the 192 House Republicans are lined up in opposition.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and chief author of the bill, said conservatives must realize that if the tax increase is rejected, pressure will mount to cut defense spending. And he reminded Democrats that failure would make it more difficult to resist further cuts in social programs.

The House conservatives showed no indication of bending.

"It won't hurt the president to defeat this bill," said Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., rejecting a favorite argument of Dole's. "In fact, it will strengthen the president because it will reaffirm the mandate that the people gave him in 1980 to control the growth of federal spending, not raise taxes."

Dole said he expects Sens. John East, R-N.C., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to vote against the compromise. Other sources predicted Sens. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Jesse Helms, R-N.C., John Warner, R-Va., and Harry Byrd, I-Va., will vote no, in addition to three who opposed the original bill: Robert Kasten, R-Wis., Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., and Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.

Immigration bill passes Senate, moves to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of a sweeping overhaul of the nation's immigration laws, buoyed by the proposal's lopsided approval in the Senate, are predicting congressional approval of the measure this year.

The bill, the first comprehensive change in immigration law since 1952, would establish fines and prison terms for employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens. It also grants amnesty to untold millions of immigrants who live here illegally now.

The bill passed the Senate Tuesday, 81-18, and was hailed by the Reagan administration even though it has significant differences from a plan proposed by the president last year.

Attorney General William French Smith said the Senate bill "will enable the government at long last to sharply curtail the large number of illegal aliens coming to this country and permit us to once again control our borders. The administration applauds."

An aide to House Judiciary Chairman Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said he expected the panel would act on the bill next month, clearing the way for a House floor vote later in the fall.

The bill's chief Senate architect, Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said the prospects for congressional passage this year are now very bright. He noted that in recent years the Senate has been the chief obstacle to similar proposals.

Despite the sweeping nature of the 166-page measure, Simpson described it modestly as "a small start, a very small stride forward." He said the bill "isn't perfect" and the issue "will be with us for the rest of our history."

The bill sets a quota of 425,000 immigrants per year, not counting refugees. No more than 20,000 could come from any one nation, except for Canada and Mexico, where the limit would be 40,000 each.

By contrast, there were 800,000 official immigrants in 1980, although that number included 125,000 refugees from Haiti and Cuba.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the chief Democratic strategist on the bill, denounced it as "immigration restriction" instead of reform.

Kennedy joined with Hispanic groups in decrying the employers sanctions. They said the penalties could lead to additional discrimination by employers who would automatically reject Hispanic job applicants rather than risk a fine or imprisonment.

Kennedy also opposed the quota of 425,000 legal immigrants a year on ground it may prevent some family members from being reunited here.

The American Friends Service Committee said the measure amounts to a "half-open door" for immigrants. The organization said the bill contained "traces of Hispanophobia."

In another vote Tuesday, the Senate went on record, 78-21, favoring English as the official national language. But the amendment only has symbolic significance and would have no concrete impact.

The employer sanctions, the centerpiece of the bill, would impose fines of up to \$2,000 for employers of illegal aliens. An employer who makes it a regular practice to hire undocumented immigrants would face a six-month jail term.

Employers of four or more workers would be required to examine identification forms, such as a passport, a driver's license and Social Security card, to determine if an applicant is a legal resident.

The bill also calls for development within three years of a system to reliably prove one's identity. It may include a national identity card and a computerized data bank.

The amnesty provision would provide permanent legal status to anyone who came to this country before 1977.

Deli ham recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Brooklyn, N.Y., company, Fred Weinkauff Inc., is voluntarily recalling 36,000 pounds of "deli-style" smoked ham after tests showed it was contaminated by a food poisoning organism, the Agriculture Department says.

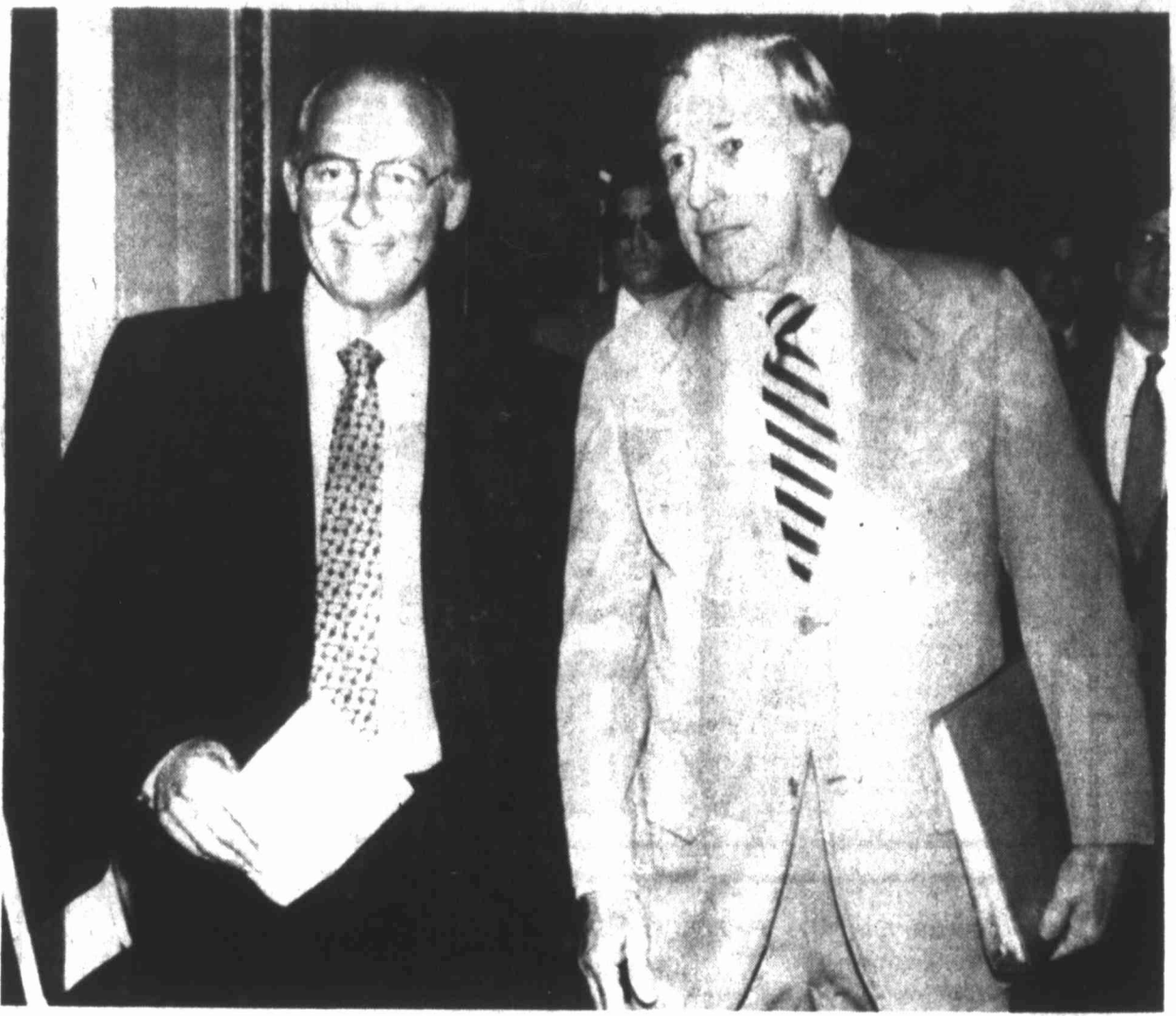
Officials said Tuesday that none of the product was packaged for direct sale to the public.

It had been shipped to delicatessens, supermarket deli counters, restaurants, caterers, and similar outlets

in parts of five states: Western Connecticut, eastern Maryland, southern New York, southwestern Pennsylvania and northern Virginia.

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LOBBYING ON THE HILL.— Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, right, chats with House Minority Leader Bob Michel of Illinois on Capitol Hill. Regan was on the bill to

lobby for the \$98 billion tax bill which the House is expected to vote on soon.

Senators strike their gym from funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual public flip-flop, the Senate has decided it can do without a small basketball court and gymnasium in a new office building which opens next January.

"It embarrassed them," Elliot Carroll of the Capitol Architect's Office, said of the plan to spend \$735,000 to furnish the building with a tiled basketball court, locker rooms and a shower.

The Senate voted 98-0 on Tuesday to delete funding for the gym to be centered in the \$137.5 million Hart Senate Office Building, now in the final stages of construction on Capitol Hill.

Moreover, the vote also includes closing an existing exercise room in another office building.

A third small gym and two swimming pools for the exclusive use of the 100 senators would remain open.

Last week, the Senate on a procedural vote decided 50-48 to include the gym over the objections of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who said:

"We don't have a sensitivity to the example we set." But there was a broad negative public reaction, so Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker began looking for ways to call back what became a politically embarrassing vote.

Baker, R-Tenn., asked the Senate Building Commission to delete funds for the gymnasium, and prepared the resolution on which the Senate voted Tuesday.

The Hart building gym was to have included the 60-by-120 foot "junior high school-sized basketball court," Carroll said, which could also be used for volleyball or other sports.

A gym in the Dirksen Office Building — now to be closed — includes a 15-by-30 foot exercise room with mats and an exercise bicycle.

The two small swimming pools and an exercise room in the Russell Office Building will remain available for use, although many senators said they don't even know where it is, let alone use it.

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The deregulating of America

Freedom to compete can mean freedom to fail

By CHRISTOPHER LINDSAY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The bittersweet freedom of open competition in the marketplace means opportunities for the nimble but poses a new risk for some long-sheltered American industries: the freedom to fail.

Thanks to airline deregulation in 1978, People Express took to the air a little over a year ago offering discount fares for no-frills service in the Northeast and was able to report a profit 12 months later.

Braniff International took advantage of deregulation to spread its route structure across the globe, it bought new planes and grew from the nation's ninth-largest airline to No. 7. But two recessions in two years, rising fuel costs and the air controllers strike sucked the life from Braniff and it shut down in mid-May as the eighth largest airline.

The two illustrate the changes wrought by the crushing of the regulatory cocoon that cushioned U.S. airlines for decades, and analysts are studying such examples for clues as to who will survive deregulation.

The stakes are high, and not just in the airline industry. Trucking was opened to competition in 1980, and deregulation is getting under way for banks and other providers of financial services. There are changes coming, too, in telephones, broadcasting and other communications fields.

McKinsey & Co., a management consulting firm in New York, has studied deregulation's effects and found the affected companies basically break down into three types:

- Low-cost, no-frills operations, often using the newest technologies and techniques, non-union labor and a flexible approach. They are frequently those entering the field for the first time.

- Those serving the high end of the market such as Bankers Trust Co. of New York, which on the eve of deregulation has sold more than 100 retail, consumer branches and turned its sights on corporate, government and wealthy individual customers.

- Or, probably the hardest role, the universal, full-line companies offering something for everyone. Only the very biggest with the most vast resources has even a hope of succeeding here, McKinsey says.

Analysts say the advantage goes to companies nimble enough to exploit the rapid, and unexpected, developments that accompany deregulation.

McKinsey's analysis says signals that a change is coming in regulatory or legislative conditions are evident five to seven years before actual deregulation, and creative managements have used the time to plan.

The analysts warn that at companies without a new, or at least reconsidered, strategy in place, "management will find it difficult to make the necessary adjustment."

Tom Davis, traffic manager of St. Joseph Motor Lines, a regional truck company in Atlanta, says, "Historically, regulation has protected poorly run companies — Braniff is a great example."

Analysts contend Braniff was seduced by the freedom of deregulation. Free to overextend itself, it was flattened by events beyond its control: the back-to-back recessions and fuel prices quadrupling in three years.

TWA, on the other hand, is widely viewed as an airline that saw the writing on the wall early and started redefining itself.

TWA's vice president for planning, Neil Effenman, can show off a big book, dating to 1977, that outlined TWA's strategy for operating in an environment "not under control of the corporation." The result, he says, is that TWA is now changed to take advantage of its strengths.

It is one of the strongest trans-Atlantic and transcontinental airlines, it established a regional "hub" operation

in St. Louis for domestic operations, and cut back substantially in Chicago, dominated by United Airlines.

The hub concept involves feeding regional flights to a central location for connections to long-haul routes or other regional routes. It is best typified by Delta Air Lines, probably the strongest major airline and the dominant force in the Southeast with its Atlanta hub.

Eastern, in contrast, still dominates flights up and down the East Coast and carries the most passengers, but it has found itself vulnerable to low-cost competitors, for whom it is far easier to jump in on a lucrative point-to-point route than establish a hub operation.

As Eastern learned from People Express, Air Florida, New York Air and even the two-plane Northeast Air, suddenly there is competition, and it springs from unanticipated quarters, says Joel Bleeker at McKinsey & Co.

IN THE advent of deregulation, he says, companies should worry less about who their competitors are now, "but who they are likely to be."

And they are not likely to be established firms, he says, but rather small, non-union, low-cost operators, armed with the latest technology.

SECOND IN A SERIES

Trucking companies are especially susceptible to new competition, with anyone owning a truck able to get into the business. The American Trucking Association says 5,000 trucking lines have sprung up since 1980, while about 150 old firms have gone out of business and at least 50 are in trouble. There were about 18,000 before deregulation.

J.D. Love, vice president of Rio Grande Industries, says the company closed its 55-year-old Rio Grande Motor Way trucking line in May because it was overwhelmed by the competition. Rio Grande found itself competing with up to 30 firms for business on routes that had two or three competitors before deregulation, he says.

"Suddenly," says Davis at St. Joseph Motor Lines, "a lot of the little guys are chewing up the big carriers and spitting them out."

An example of what innovation can mean after deregulation is Federal Express, McKinsey's Bleeker says.

That newcomer has soared to the top of the air freight business with its revolutionary approach to handling freight — using its own planes to carry packages and a central operation to sort them overnight. In a typical night, Federal Express flies in 125,000 packages to its Memphis, Tenn., hub, sorts them and flies them out again.

"Before Federal Express came along the people that were the big forces in the airline business just missed the forest for the trees," says Fred R. Smith, founder of Federal Express. "They were so steeped in their own rules about how you had to operate, they missed this entire revolution."

Last year, another big air freight handler, Emery, spent \$50 million on its own sorting plant in Dayton, Ohio, and \$77 million on two dozen Boeing 727s, becoming, Bleeker says, "an aggressive follower."

But not even the newcomers are immune from problems.

Air Florida, once the rising star of the industry, cut back operations sharply earlier this year because of losses from the fare wars it started when it began competing on the heavily traveled routes linking the Northeast and Florida. There has just not been enough traffic during the recession.

Steven Murphy, vice president of Yellow Freight System, one of the nation's biggest trucking companies, says companies must be cautious in approaching deregulation, especially against the temptation to cut rates or fares to attract limited business.

"Anybody who sells dollar bills for 99 cents eventually must go broke," he says.

ONE INDUSTRY flourishing under deregulation is the railroads.

Railroads have been subject to regulations since their financial excesses and accidents in the 19th century brought about the federal government's entry into regulation. And their history in recent decades has been marked by widespread bankruptcies and mergers.

But the Staggers Rail Act of 1980 gave the railroads freedom to drop unprofitable lines and adjust rates somewhat without the time-consuming paperwork of previous times, allowing them to compete better with trucking and barge lines for freight. As a result, railroads are prospering as they haven't since World War II. Last year, they reported their biggest profits in three decades.

"We're out their competing," says James H. Evans, chairman of Union Pacific Corp., the railroad, energy and real estate giant. "In the future, as the economy comes back, the railroads are poised and ready to to serve."

Union Pacific, which earned \$410 million last year on revenues of \$66.3 billion, says it is spending \$1.3 billion this year on railroad improvements, energy development and real estate.

One advantage the railroads have over the other deregulated industries is that they have no real competition from each other over many routes and there are few non-rail alternatives for hauling such commodities as coal, grain and chemicals.

And the railroads have little fear of small, upstart companies getting into the business — the cost of building a rail line is estimated at around \$1 million a mile, and that does not include the equipment needed to run a railroad.

Next: What's in the future?



Associated Press photo
OPEN ROAD, OPEN COMPETITION — Trucks head west on Interstate 20 near Kansas City. Regulation of the trucking industry has kept many trucking companies in business and kept many from entering. Deregulation, on the other hand, has weeded out the weaker carriers and allowed new companies to venture onto the open road.

Ah, 'tis great to be a Dane

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Life is dandy in Denmark and the pits in Ethiopia, with the U.S. ranked 41st among nations in quality of life partly because it has bad luck with earthquakes and volcanoes.

Richard Estes, research director at the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work, ranked 107 nations in his quality of life index. Factors like health services, literacy, women's rights, political stability, inflation and economic growth were considered.

Denmark was in first place and Ethiopia was last.

Estes says the United States' ranking has improved in the past decade but things are getting worse in the Soviet Union. Behind the U.S. improvement was the end of the Vietnam War and the social unrest of the 1960s.

"The major difference between my index and others is that the others emphasize economic development as an indication of social progress," Estes said.

"That's why the United States always comes out on top. America generally produces wealth in spectacular dimensions," Estes said. "But in my index, only four of

44 factors were economic."

He planned to present his findings Friday at the Inter-University Consortium for International Social Development in Brighton, England.

In Estes' analysis, the United States ranks 41st and the Soviet Union 43rd.

The study examined two periods, 1979-80 and 1969-70. It found that America's rank improved from 51st to 41st. The Soviet Union meanwhile dropped from 31st to 43rd.

Nine of the top countries in the index are European. After Denmark, they top 11 countries were: Norway, Austria, the Netherlands, Sweden, New Zealand, Australia, Ireland, Belgium, Finland and West Germany. Japan was ranked 20th.

The United States ranked 22nd among the 24 rich countries Estes compared.

Estes created a second index eliminating geographic factors. In that index, the United States improved from 41st to 24th overall and from 22nd to 18th among the 24 rich nations studied.

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Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WOODALL
Lifestyle Writer

Mother-in-law's tips help bride in cooking

When a couple first gets married there is one important factor that cannot be overlooked. That factor is food. Food is very important and when you don't have a great cooking talent, it can create a problem. There is one thing that does help though. Recipes from the husband's mother. A mother already knows her son's favorite foods and can really help a new daughter-in-law out. It also allows the mother to feel that her son isn't being starved to death.

The following recipes were a gift from Lanelle Witt of Coahoma.



A SON'S MOTHER — Lanelle Witt knows what kind of meal her son will enjoy. She enjoys cooking for her family and has shared her son's favorite recipes with her future daughter-in-law.

BISCUITS
1 cup flour
2 tps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
Sift dry ingredients into bowl, then cut in shortening. Add milk all at once and stir until smooth. Pour onto floured surface. Knead gently and pat down to about 1/2 inch high. Cut out and bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 450 degrees for 12 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 8 biscuits.

LEMONADE PIE
1 can sweetened milk
1/2 lg. can frozen pink lemonade
1 lg. container of whipped cream
Mix milk and lemonade. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 2 graham cracker crusts and chill for several hours.

POUND CAKE
1 stick butter
1/2 cup shortening
2 cup sugar
6 eggs
2 cups flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, add flour, salt, vanilla and lemon juice. Mix well. Bake in bundt pan at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

NO BAKE COOKIES
2 cups sugar
1 cup cocoa
1 stick margarine
1 cup milk
2 cups uncooked oatmeal
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 tsp. vanilla
Mix sugar, cocoa, margarine and milk together and bring to a boil for 1 minute. Take off stove and add other ingredients. Mix until cool and drop by spoon on waxed paper.

VANILLA BROWNIES
4 eggs, beaten
1 lb. brown sugar
2 cups bisquick
1 cup chopped pecans
1 can coconut
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch of salt
Mix well, bake in pan that has been greased and floured. Cook at 325 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes.

APPLESAUCE—SPICE COOKIES
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 cups flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. clove
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup applesauce
Cream shortening and sugar. Beat eggs and add to mixture. Sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with applesauce to mixture. Add flour first and last. Drop by spoonfuls on a well greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for approximately 18 minutes.

CINNAMON DISC COOKIES
1/2 cup margarine
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups chopped nuts
2 tps. cinnamon
Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg and vanilla. Mix well. Add flour, which has been sifted with baking powder and salt. Mold mixture by level tablespoon into a ball then roll in the mixture of nuts and cinnamon. Place on greased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove immediately from the baking sheet. Makes 2 1/2 dozens.

PEA SALAD
1 can English Peas, drained
1 small diced onion
1/2 cup grated cheese
mayonnaise to coat well
salt and pepper to taste
Mix ingredients together and chill for 2 hours. Serves 4.

CHERRY SALAD
1 can cherry pie filling
1 small can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1/2 cup shredded coconut (optional)
Mix ingredients together and chill well before serving. Serves 6.

PEAR SALAD
On a lettuce leaf place a pear half and top with cottage cheese.

QUICK MEAT LOAF
1 lb. ground meat, salted and peppered
1 can of stewed tomatoes
1 small diced onion
Mix meat, onion and 1/2 can stewed tomatoes. Shape and put in baking dish. Top with other half of tomatoes and cook at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Serves two to four.

TUNA CASSEROLE
1 small can tuna
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1—8 oz. pkg. noodles (cooked and drained)
1/2 cup milk
crushed potato chips
Mix together tuna, mushroom soup and noodles and gradually add milk.

PORCUPINE MEAT BALLS
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup uncooked rice
salt and pepper to taste
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup water
Mix meat, rice, salt, pepper and onion. Shape into small balls and set aside. In skillet put soup and water, bring to boil and add meat balls. Lower fire and cook about 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 4.

HOT TAMALES
2 no. 303 cans of chili
1 can tamales
grated velveta or cheddar cheese
corn chips
Arrange corn chips over the bottom of a lightly buttered casserole pan. Spread chili over chips. Slice tamales over chili. Top with cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes or until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

POTATO CHEESE-QUICKIE
3 medium potatoes, grated
1 small onion, grated
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 lb. cheese, grated
Put small amount of butter in skillet and heat. Add potatoes and cook for 5 minutes. Add onions and let cook on low flame, until almost done. Then add eggs and cheese. Cook only until eggs coat potatoes and onions and looks like scrambled eggs.

BROCCOLI PIE
2 pks. frozen chopped broccoli
1 cup rice
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can milk
1 small onion
1 jar jalapeno cheese whiz
Cook broccoli and set aside after draining. Cook rice and set aside. In small pan heat chicken soup with milk. In

skillet saute onion in margarine. Add broccoli, rice, soup and jalapeno cheese whiz. Stir together and put in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes.

HAMBURGER STEW
1 lb. hamburger meat
1 can stewed tomatoes
1 can of mixed vegetables
1 small can of whole kernel corn
2 or 3 medium potatoes
salt and pepper to taste
Brown meat and drain off excess fat. Add tomatoes and juice, vegetables and corn. Cut up potatoes. Mix ingredients and cook slowly for an hour.

GRANNY'S GOULASH
1 lb. ground beef
1 diced onion
2 small cans of tomato sauce
2 cans of water
1 small pkg. macaroni, drained and cooked
salt and pepper to taste
Brown meat and onion. Add tomato sauce and water, then add macaroni. Serves 4 to 6.

ICE CREAM
Mix together:
1 lg. pkg. vanilla instant pudding
1 lg. evaporated milk
1 can sweetened milk
1 1/2 tps. vanilla
Mix and pour into freezer. Finish filling cylinder with homogenized milk.

BEANS AND BEEF
1 small onion chopped
1 lb. ground beef
salt and pepper
1 pkg. brown gravy mix
1 cup water
pinto beans
Brown onion and beef in a deep skillet just until done. Not crisp; salt and pepper. Sprinkle gravy mix into skillet and mix well. Drain and add beans and water. Let simmer for 20 to 30 minutes.

GOLDEN NUGGET MEATBALLS
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1/4 cup catsup
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. onion salt
1 can (10) biscuits
cheese
Combine ingredients and divide in 10 equal portions. Flatten each to a 4 inch circle and place a cube of cheese in the center of five patties each. Place other five patties on top and pinch edges to seal. On ungreased cookie sheet put five biscuits and pat into five inch circles each. Place meat on each and top with 5 remaining biscuits that also have been flattened. Pinch together edges to seal. Brush with milk and bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for five to ten minutes.

HOT CHOCOLATE MIX
16 ounce jar non-dairy creamer
1-8 quart size box non-fat dry milk
1 box powdered sugar, sifted
6 Tablespoons cocoa
1 1-pound box chocolate flavored drink mix
Mix; store in air-tight container. To serve: mix 1/2 cup of mix to 1/2 cup hot water.

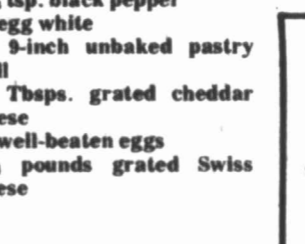
VEGETABLE QUICHE
2 Tps. butter
2 lg. thinly sliced onions
1 crushed garlic clove
3 med. peeled and chopped tomatoes
1 small thinly sliced zucchini
2 Tps. snipped parsley
1/2 tsp. basil
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 egg white
1 8-inch unbaked pastry shell
2 Tps. grated cheddar cheese
3 well-beaten eggs
1 1/2 pounds grated Swiss cheese
Heat butter in heavy skillet. Saute onion and garlic until onion is translucent. Stir in tomatoes, zucchini, parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Simmer 10 minutes. Brush pastry shell with egg white and pre-bake in hot oven 5 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese. Cool vegetable mixture and add beaten eggs. Blend well. Pour mixture into pastry shell. Sprinkle with Swiss cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Let cool. Inserted in center comes out clean. Serves 4-5.

BLUEBERRY PANCAKES
They're delicious topped with butter and maple syrup.
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
2 Tablespoons sugar
2-3rds cup milk
2 Tablespoons butter, melted and partly cooled
1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed and patted dry on paper towels
On wax paper or in a bowl, stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. In a medium bowl beat the eggs until foamy; add the sugar and beat until thick and ivory color; add the milk and beat to blend. Add the flour mixture and butter; beat only until smooth. Fold in the blueberries. On a lightly greased electric griddle heated to 400 degrees, drop the batter by 1/4 cupfuls, well apart. Bake until edges are set but surfaces are not bubbly, and the under sides are golden. Turn and bake other sides until golden. (If over-baked, pancakes will be about 14.

PICNIC SALAD
It's quickly made.
1-pound can red kidney beans, drained
1/4 cup finely diced celery
1/2 of a small onion, finely diced
1/2 cup finely diced sweet pickle
1 large egg, hard-cooked and diced
1/4 cup plain yogurt blended with 1 Tablespoon mayonnaise-style salad dressing
Salt and pepper to taste
Toss together all the ingredients. Serve at once or cover and chill. Makes 4 small servings. Adapted from "Yogurt Cookery" by Sophie Kay.

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THE SPRAY THAT REFRESHES—A boy recently found a good way to cool off in Philadelphia when he climbed a fountain. The spray seems to have offered the youth just

what he sought — cool relief from hot summer temperatures.

Associated Press photo

Quake rocks San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A moderate earthquake struck northern California early today, swaying skyscrapers in San Francisco and awakening residents but causing minor damage, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

The University of California's Seismographic Station in Berkeley said the quake registered 4.5 on the Richter scale. The station said the epicenter of the 3:45 a.m. CDT quake was 60 miles southeast of Berkeley and east of Santa Cruz.

It was felt from Santa Cruz County in the south to Marin County in the north, authorities said.

The tremor, which lasted about 15 seconds in some areas, gave the police station in Berkeley "a pretty good jolt," said dispatcher Karen Dewees.

Skyscrapers in San Francisco, including the building housing the offices of The Associated Press, swayed for five or six seconds.

Police in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose and towns in between were deluged by telephone calls by residents.

Callers to all-night radio stations described the feeling variously as a jolt, a bang and a shake, but aside from broken dishes and windows, flickering lights and briefly interrupted telephone service, no serious damage was mentioned.

In San Jose, 45 miles south of the bay, the quake rattled windows and shook the walls of buildings, said Steve Walsh of KGO-TV.

More than 100 calls were received by police within

minutes of the quake, said San Jose communications operator Rich McIntosh.

"One man said he woke up on the floor," McIntosh said. "A few other people said they were thrown out of bed, but we haven't heard of any injuries or real damage."

Callers to local radio stations reported some small damage — broken glass and dishes — but no injuries in Los Gatos, southwest of San Jose.

"I was sitting back eating my lunch in the middle of the night and I felt the floor move," said Santa Clara police clerk Peggy Clausen.

In Sunnyvale, about 30

miles north of the reported epicenter, only a few callers reported feeling the tremor to the Department of Safety.

"Our building shook a little, but it wasn't too bad," said Officer Bob Lopes.

In Monterey and Carmel, just west of the epicenter along the coast, police reported no calls and said they had not felt it.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus

a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

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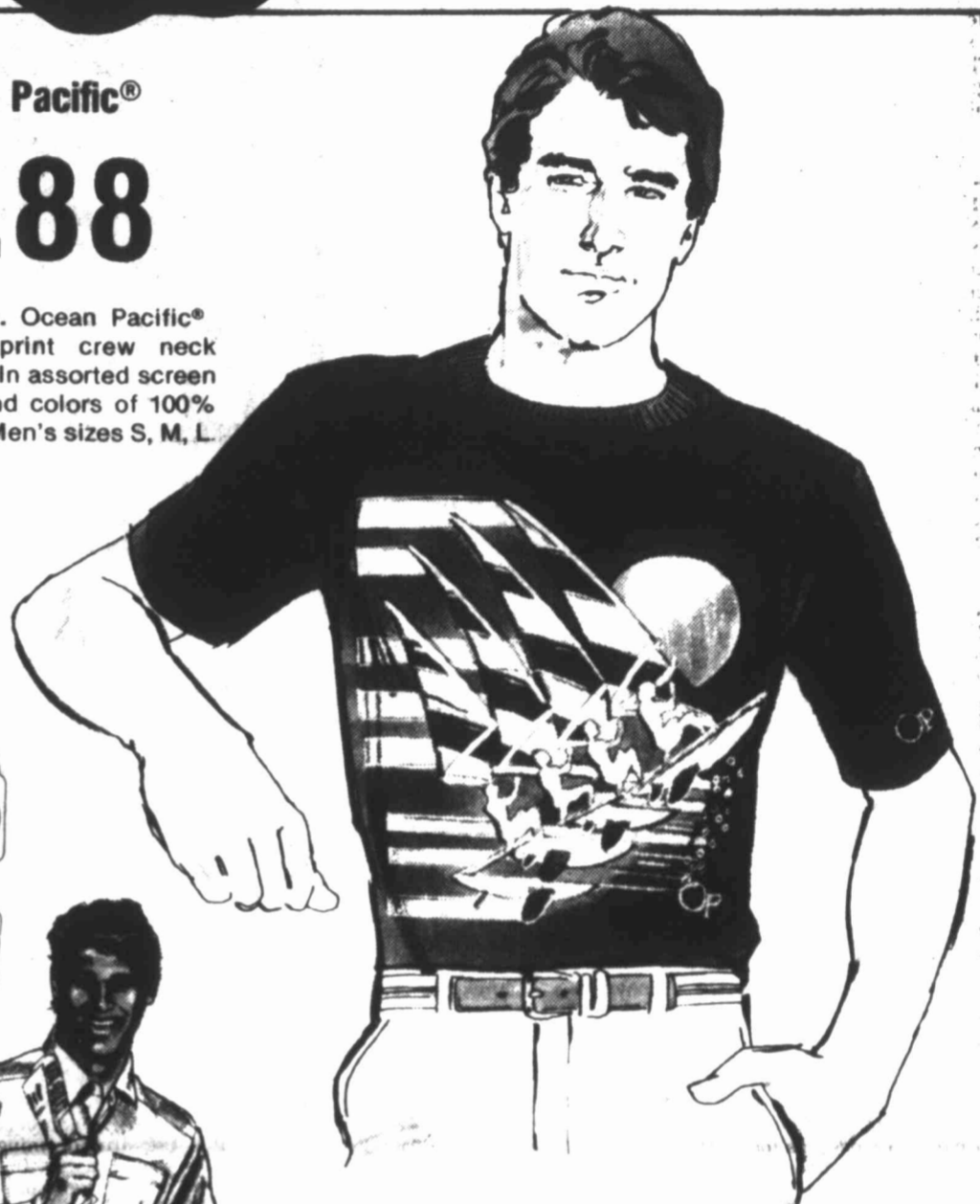
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Farm

Farm values expected to dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — High interest rates and the crunch on farm income are putting a further crimp in farm real estate values, including the possibility of another decline in prices this year, says the Agriculture Department.

Uncertainties about the nation's economy, interest rates and commodity prices make predictions "extremely tenuous" at this time, a new analysis said Monday. However, based on expected agricultural production and the performance of the international, U.S. and farm economies, land values at the U.S. level are likely to decline or stabilize in 1982-83, the report said.

Prospects for farm income "are a major determinant of land value changes" from year to year, it said. Farm income dropped sharply since a near-record peak in 1979 and "is likely to remain at a reduced level in 1982."

Last May the department issued a report showing that farmland values nationally dropped in 1981-82 for the first time in 28 years.

Between Feb. 1, 1981 and April 1, 1982, the average price of farmland declined 1 percent, following double-digit annual increases during most of the previous decade.

The decline put the U.S. average price at \$788 per acre, compared to \$795 on Feb. 1, 1981. Two years before, in 1980, farmland averaged \$725 per acre nationally.

According to the latest report, which was issued by the department's Economic Research Service, other factors also are bearing on the real estate situation.

For example, the rise in farm debt is taking its toll. As of Jan. 1, 1982, the preliminary ratio of debt to assets in the farm sector was 17.8 percent. That was an increase of 1.7 percentage points from the previous year and the highest it has been since 1941.

In other words, for every \$100 in assets held by a farmer, the debt amounted to \$17.80. On Jan. 1, 1980, the farmer's debt was only \$15.80 for each \$100 of assets.

Moreover, when debt is stacked against equity — the amount farmers own outright — the ratio on Jan. 1 was 21.7 percent, up from 19.1 percent at the beginning of 1981.

The sector's 1982 financial position could decline slightly, but if livestock and commodity prices strengthen, and interest rates decline, the second half of 1982 could stabilize the financial outlook, thereby adding support to land values, the report said.

Most farmland sold each year is bought by other farmers who want to expand their operations. Thus, low net incomes since 1979 "have had a dampening effect on farmers' ability and desire" to buy additional land.

Interest rates are "not expected to decline significantly" this year, the report said. Federal land bank rates, which are representative of the land mortgage situation, may average 12.3 percent in 1982, up from 11.2 in 1981. They "are not anticipated to decline significantly" in the first quarter of 1983.

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Block assails foreign subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The European Community's subsidies on grain and other exports that compete with U.S. sales continue to be a favorite target of Agriculture Secretary John R. Block.

"If European agriculture didn't have its governments' treasuries to nurse-feed it, they wouldn't be able to export a pound, a bushel or a single chicken wing," he said Monday.

Block has been regularly critical of European export subsidies and other practices he believes challenge the free market trade policies advocated by the Reagan administration.

His latest comments were included Monday in a speech in Traverse City, Mich. Copies of his talk were distributed here.

During the early 1970s, when world grain supplies were tight, the European Community "imposed an export tax to keep its grain at home" and left it primarily to American farmers to take up the slack, Block said.

"It's a fact that during our current record-high world grain supplies the community is maintaining a high import levy to keep out competition," he said. "It keeps on producing at high levels, and exports the surplus at subsidized prices that undercut everyone."

Block said the United States now is trying to curb production by carrying out acreage-reduction programs for major crops, including corn and wheat. But the Europeans, he said, have announced higher internal prices which "can only encourage production" in Europe.

The United States has officially protested five subsidy cases under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and is considering other actions, he said.

Leaf scorch problem

By DON RICHARDSON
 County Extension Agent

Hot August temperatures have brought forth a number of horticultural problems and worries to Howard County tree and shrub owners, but leaf scorch is one of the more prevalent problems occurring.

Leaf scorch can be caused by a number of things. Most cases have been caused by a lack of water. We had a relatively wet and cool spring that continued through mid-summer and then ended abruptly. Many trees began to show scorch after two to three weeks of hot dry weather.

A very similar leaf scorch can result from improperly diluted spray solutions. Overly "hot" concentrations of zinc or pesticides may cause leaf burn and defoliation.

This is also the time of year for visually observing leaf problems that often originate as root problems. Healthy leaves are a result of healthy roots. Anything that disturbs the absorbing root zone (too little water, too much water, cultivations that are too deep and too frequent, fill dirt, soil compaction due to construction) can cause leaf discolor and eventual scorch.

Remember to water thoroughly and deeply, but to avoid water-logging the soil for long periods of time. Apply fertilizers and pesticides at recommended rates. If you are cultivating or discing frequently to reduce weed competition, you may want to cultivate less deeply and/or use labeled herbicides.

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EFT HOLDING THE BABY — Britain's Prince Charles carries eight-week-old Prince William from an aircraft after arriving in Aberdeen, Scotland. Accom-

panied by his wife Diana, Prince Charles was on his way to the annual vacation of the royal family in Balmoral.

Seasonal workers cause a Swiss stir

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Summer brings foreign tourists flocking to Switzerland's Alps and lakes. It also brings a less familiar influx of transients from abroad — 110,000 of them who wield the pickaxes and jackhammers at construction sites, and wash dishes or wait on the tables at hotels and restaurants.

These foreigners, for whom summers mean long hours of toil, are called "seasonal" workers. They comprise a gritty and little-known social underclass in an affluent, industrialized country.

Seasonal workers, say employers and many politicians, are as vital as foreign tourists to sustaining Switzerland's economic well-being.

But critics argue they constitute a national human-rights embarrassment.

Seasonal workers are at the heart of the country's most contentious, unresolved social issue, that of dealing with the foreigners who represent more than 14 percent of the 6.3 million residents in densely populated Switzerland, proportions approached by few other Western countries.

Twice in the past 16 months Swiss voters have rejected measures which would have improved the rights of foreigners, in particular those of seasonal workers — most of whom come from economically depressed regions of Yugoslavia, Italy, Spain and Portugal to do menial labor largely shunned by the Swiss. Federal law requires them to leave their

wives and children behind and they are permitted to stay no more than nine months a year.

No matter how long they stay, seasonal workers are bound not to change their jobs, which typically are at construction sites, restaurants and hotels.

They have at best limited job security, and qualify for year-round residence permits only by working in Switzerland nine full months a year for four consecutive years, a combination that has proved exceedingly difficult to achieve. When the Swiss economy slumps, as it did in the mid-1970s, seasonal laborers are among the first to be fired.

Seasonal workers, moreover, usually are quartered in noisy, thin-walled barracks or in run-down apartment houses. They cannot seek out private quarters of their own.

"These are workers who have the fewest rights and the fewest advantages, and who are the most exploited," charged Aldo Messina, a Geneva trade union official. "They lead a hard life, a monotonous life ... and, often, it's a lonely life."

Diminished lifestyles in a land of plenty inevitably produce "a sentiment of injustice," Messina added. "But seasons often think of what things are like back home, the unemployment, and accept the conditions they have to live with here."

Seasonal workers are, nevertheless, regarded as economically indispensable to Switzerland, particularly in sectors dependent on changing seasons, such as tourism,

agriculture, and high-rise construction.

"For tourism in mountainous regions, seasonal workers are vital," said Ulrich Krebs, a spokesman for the Federal Justice and Police Ministry. "The other very important sector is of course the construction branch." Depriving those industries of seasonal workers, he added, would provoke severe, perhaps "fatal economic consequences, especially for smaller hotels. I think they wouldn't be able to survive."

The federal government in addressing the issue of seasonal workers has sought to balance economic demands with humanitarian impulses, a legislative endeavor that has proved elusive.

Parliament proposed last year to reduce the qualifying period for seasonal workers to obtain year-round work permits, which, Messina said, "is the great aspiration for seasonals." Annual work permits allow foreigners to change jobs, take their own lodging, and bring their families to Switzerland.

Extreme right-wing groups, however, collected more than 80,000 signatures on a petition that forced a referendum on the Parliament's law and it was rejected in a national vote last June.

The year before, Swiss voters turned down a more sweeping measure to abolish the seasonal law, an issue that inspired a campaign particularly animated for Switzerland.

Taiwan is still an issue

PEKING (AP) — China said Tuesday that the U.S. agreement limiting arms sales to Taiwan is a start toward solving a major dispute, but said an American law that maintains relations with Taiwan could lead to "another grave crisis."

Foreign analysts saw the agreement as a solution allowing the two sides to avoid a rupture, to save face and to claim they have adhered to their principles regarding Taiwan. China's Communist government considers Taiwan a renegade province governed by the rival Nationalists.

Peking has repeatedly threatened to downgrade relations with Washington unless U.S. arms sales to Taiwan stop.

In the new agreement, the United States compromised by dropping its demand that China publicly renounce use of force to recover Taiwan, and China compromised by no longer demanding a timetable for halting arms sales.

The United States also recognized what it called China's efforts to reunify peacefully with Taiwan, and pledged gradually to reduce arms sales to the island "leading over a period of time, to a final resolution."

In a cautious statement issued later, China's Foreign Ministry said the new agreement implies eventual complete termination of weapon sales, but that it "only marks a beginning of the settlement of this issue."

Reached after months of delicate negotiations, the agreement came two weeks before an important congress of China's Communist Party and is regarded as a victory for Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, China's most powerful leader.

Deng led efforts to establish full diplomatic relations with the United States in 1979. There had been speculation that Deng's critics in the party might use the Taiwan issue against him at the congress.

After the United States recognized Peking as China's sole legitimate government and broke official ties with

Taiwan, Congress passed the Taiwan Relations Act, which provides for U.S. weapons sales to the island.

The official Communist Party newspaper People's Daily declared that this law still remains the chief obstacle to U.S.-China relations by treating Taiwan as an independent political entity.

"Should the policy-makers in Washington insist on handling the relations between the two countries according to this internal law, Sino-U.S. relations, instead of being further developed, will certainly face yet another grave crisis," the paper said in an editorial to appear in Wednesday's editions.

It said the new communique "has served to break the stalemate between the two countries on the issue of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, but this does not mean that the issue has been completely settled. The clouds hanging over Sino-U.S. relations have not been completely cleared away."

China's state-run domestic news programs dwelled on the Taiwan issue Tuesday night, carrying reports on the U.S.-China communique, the Chinese Foreign Ministry statement and the People's Daily editorial.

In a statement issued in Washington, Reagan reiterated his "longstanding personal friendship and deep concern" for the 18 million people of Taiwan.

He said the policy stated in the new communique "is fully consistent with the Taiwan Relations Act. Arms sales will continue in accordance with the act and with the full expectation that the approach of the Chinese government to the resolution of the Taiwan issue will continue to be peaceful."

But the Chinese Foreign Ministry said the communique "has nothing to do with the 'Taiwan Relations Act' formulated unilaterally by the United States."

Tie between USSR, Agca?

MOSCOW (AP) — Radio Moscow has denounced a J.S. magazine article that claimed the Soviet Union and its allies backed the Turkish man who shot Pope John Paul II last year.

The article, written by Claire Sterling and published in the September issue of Reader's Digest, said the attack on the pope by Mehmet Ali Agca was organized by Bulgarian intelligence agents on directions from the Soviet Union.

The Reader's Digest article claimed the Kremlin wanted to eliminate the Polish-born pope because he was "undeniably the spiritual father of Poland's Solidarity trade union movement."

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18 AUG 18



CHEERS — Big Spring High School varsity cheerleaders reading for the community-wide back-to-school pep rally Monday, Aug. 23 are, back, left to right, Amy Regan, Kay Pollard, Felicia Ford, front, left to right, Misti Meyers and

Norma Rubio. The spirit stick and ribbons earned by the cheerleaders at Southern Methodist University's cheerleading camp attest to the cheerleaders' rousing ability. The pep rally will be held in the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater at 7:30 p.m.

State can't bar N-wastes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the state of Washington may not close its borders to out-of-state shipments of low-level radioactive wastes.

It upheld a federal court decision striking down a 1980 law designed to close the Hanford nuclear dump to out-of-state wastes.

Because the dump is one of only three in the country and gets 40 percent of the nation's low-level radioactive waste, barring out-of-state shippers would "significantly aggravate the national problem of low-level waste disposal," the court said.

The law was to take effect in July 1981, but an eleventh-hour federal injunction blocked it.

According to the 9th Circuit, the law violates the supremacy clause of the U.S. Constitution. The statute also violates the Constitution's commerce clause since it is based on an "impermissible exercise" of state police powers, the court added.

At issue was the power of the state to regulate within its borders the importation and disposal of low-level radioactive wastes. Among those are filter sludges, resins, filter bottoms, used gloves and protective clothing, rags, tools, papers, plastic and material used to make smoke detectors, luminous dials and emergency exit signs.

The suit was brought by the federal government, unions and users of the dump at Richland, Wash. About 95 percent of the waste it gets comes from outside the state.

Parasite-bearing mosquitoes may be on rise

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — There appears to be an increase in the percentage of mosquitoes carrying heartworm larvae, a parasite which can kill dogs and cause harmless lesions on the lungs of humans, a university expert says.

The disease is transmitted by a simple mosquito bite. Roger A. LeBrun, assistant professor of plant pathology and entomology at the University of Rhode Island, said a university sampling showed 30 percent of the mosquitoes carrying the heartworm larvae. He said that was 10 times higher than expected.

However, LeBrun said there is no way to gauge accurately the statewide intensity of the problem because no one is keeping track of the number of mosquitoes.

Although very rare, heartworms also can lodge in the lungs of humans, LeBrun said. When that happens, he added, the worms

produce harmless lesions that are sometimes mistaken for tumors. He said records show four Rhode Islanders have undergone unnecessary surgery because the lesions were suspected of being tumors.

A.C. Parrillo, a public health veterinarian at the state Department of Environmental Management, said because it takes eight months for the disease to show up in dogs, evidence of any epidemic won't be found until next spring when most animals are tested for heartworms.

Parrillo said whenever there is a wet spring, the mosquito population naturally increases. "I would expect, with such a great number of mosquitoes, you'd see an increase in the incidence (of heartworms) next year," he said. "Whenever it's a wet year, you have an increase in mosquitoes and the diseases they carry."

The disease in dogs can be prevented with daily medication. However, the more mosquitoes carrying the disease, the greater the chances that untreated dogs will become infected, Parrillo said.

Nobel Prize winner dies at 79

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN (AP) — Professor Hugo Theorell, a Nobel Prize winner and former head of the Nobel Institute's biochemistry department, has died at the age of 79, the institute said today.

Theorell died Sunday.

Theorell, who devoted his entire career to enzyme research, won the 1955 Nobel Prize in Medicine for discovering the toxidation enzyme and its effects.

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HE'S SO SHY — Texas Rangers first baseman Dave Hostetler shyly flips his cap to the home crowd Tuesday night at Arlington Stadium. "The Hoss" had just smacked a three-run homer, his 22nd of the year, to down the White Sox 4-3 in 11 innings. Story on page 2-B.

Players threatening strike

The National Football League Players Association is threatening to strike selected exhibition games this weekend unless the owners reverse their decision to fine players for pregame handshakes.

Ed Garvey, the executive director of the players union, met with the National Labor Relations Board Tuesday, seeking an injunction over the fines levied against the players who participated in the handshaking incidents.

"We'll strike some games, not all of them, just selected ones," said Garvey when asked what the union would do if an injunction was

not granted.

Garvey would not specify what games would be affected.

William Lubbers, general counsel of the NLRB, said the union filed its grievance on Friday. He said the NLRB is still investigating the matter.

Players in 12 of last weekend's 13 games defied fine threats by the owners and shook hands as a sign of solidarity for the union's position in the current negotiations for a new collective bargaining agreement.

Despite fine threats, Cleveland players voted Tuesday to shake hands with the Los Angeles Rams before the teams meet

Thursday night. Ironically, the Rams players did not shake hands with their Denver Broncos opponents when the teams met last Saturday night.

The two sides have not held talks since July 23, 10 days after the NFL made its first contract offer. The talks have been stalled because the two sides have failed to agree upon a site to meet.

The players unions rejected management's first offer immediately. The players are seeking a contract that calls for them to receive 55 per cent of the gross revenues. The owners have rejected the revenue sharing concept.

Razorback strength not all hogwash

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For now, Gary Anderson is a wide receiver and that means somebody is doing something right in the University of Arkansas backfield.

This is the Anderson who is No. 8 on the Razorbacks' career rushing list; the Anderson who was the newcomer of the year in the Southwest Conference as a freshman; the Anderson who rushed for 156 yards on 11 carries in the Hall of Fame Bowl.



Preview 1982

"Our whole offense is not built around Gary Anderson, but we will be a more explosive offensive team if he can be at wide receiver," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz.

"It's not just how many times you get him the ball. It's also what it causes other teams to do."

Holtz says Anderson is the most versatile player he has coached. In addition to rushing for 616 yards last year, Anderson caught 26 passes for 263 yards and returned 29 punts for 252 yards.

At 175 pounds, durability has been a problem. He never carried the ball more than 14 times in a game last year.

"Even with Anderson in the backfield, we haven't found a guy who can carry the ball 20 times a game and be ready to go again on Monday," Holtz said.

The answer could be Jessie Clark at 226 pounds.

"I think Jessie Clark is as complete football as we've had playing in the backfield," Holtz said. "I'm talking about leadership, toughness, blocking and running. But he does take a pounding during the game because everybody tackles him. He has had trouble getting in a full week's practice every single week."

One reason Anderson will start at wide receiver is the development of running backs Darryl Bowles, 198 pounds, and Thomas Brown, who has the same kind of quickness as Anderson.

Bowles was the Razorbacks' third leading runner last year even though he missed the final

three games because of a shoulder injury. He missed half of 1980 because of a back problem.

Like Bowles, Brown has had injury problems — a fractured wrist put him out the final three weeks of spring practice. In three years, he has carried only 94 times but has averaged 6.4 yards per try.

Holtz has confidence in quarterbacks Tom Jones, a senior who accounted for 13 touchdowns in the Razorbacks' final two spring games, and strong-armed Brad Taylor, a sophomore.

Offensively, right guard Steve Korte and tackle Alfred Mohammed are the best Holtz has had side by side. He is concerned about the left side and tight end, where Darryl Mason was a standout last year.

Accolades have been heaped on All-American defensive end Billy Ray Smith and Holtz says Richard Richardson can be the most dominating noseman the Razorbacks have had. The three starting linebackers from last year's 8-3 Gator Bowl team are gone, but Ed Jackson should handle outside linebacker and strongside linebacker Bert Zimano has lettered twice. At weakside linebacker are Calvin Shaw and Milton Fields, who have earned two letters each.

Sophomore Darrel Eason is the only experienced player at safety.

Next in the series is a look at the Texas Longhorns, coming Thursday afternoon.

Sports Shorts

Bowlers meet tonight

The Big Spring Women's and Men's Bowling Associations meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Coor's Hospitality Room on Interstate-20.

Workshop discussion includes rule changes, responsibilities of officers and review of important dates for the upcoming fall season.

All interested bowlers may attend.

Forsan to scrimmage

FORSAN — The Forsan Buffaloes get their first test of the 1982 season when they scrimmage at Sterling City at 6 p.m. Thursday.

Footballers register

Registration for Big Spring Youth Football is scheduled this weekend at the Howard College Student Union

Building.

Youngsters in fifth and sixth grade can register Friday from 5-8 p.m., Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and Monday and Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. Prospective footballers must be accompanied by an adult or parental guardian and a birth certificate.

Quiksilver takes 7th

LONGVIEW — OIL Quiksilver of Big Spring finished seventh at the 60-team state class B Amateur Softball Association tournament here this past weekend.

Quiksilver defeated Lee's Western Wear of Joshua, the San Angelo Armadillos and Merlin's Repair of Wichita Falls before bowing first to Dickie Box of Midland 4-2. Big Spring rebounded to rip John's Lounge of Wichita Falls before being eliminated by Baytown Chad 8-2.

Robbin Wall led the team in batting through the three-day event.

Quiksilver, which finished second in the city standing, has been invited back to the state tournament next year because of its sportsmanship,

team representative John Weeks says.

Cardinals win

ODESSA — The Big Spring Cardinals outscored Fort Stockton 10-7 in the championship game to win the Odessa Baseball Tournament here this past weekend.

The Cards knocked off the Odessa Dorados and Odessa Sox to advance to the title game.

Pitchers Frank Rubio and Moe Rubio, shortstop Sammy Rodriguez and catcher Joe Martinez were named to the all-tournament team with Martinez named the tourney's MVP.

Gymnasts to register

Registration for girl's gymnastics at the YMCA is scheduled Aug. 23-24. Fee is \$6 per month for members and \$8 for non-members. Call the Y between 8 a.m.-9 p.m. to register.

Levels will range from beginners to level three under the United States Gymnastics Federation guidelines.

Police looking for jr. boxer's friend

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police want to question a woman in connection with a felony burglary charge filed against the World Boxing Association's No. 3-ranked junior middleweight contender, Tony Ayala Jr., a prosecutor says.

Assistant District Attorney Gail Dalrymple said Tuesday police had been unable to find the young woman who lived in the house where Ayala, who is scheduled to fight former champion Roberto Duran in November, was arrested late Sunday night.

Arresting officer Angel Coronado said in his offense report that the woman arrived after Ayala was taken into custody and "stated that arrested person (Ayala) had attempted to talk to her last Sunday as she was walking to the house and told her that he was the boxer and that he had just moved in the neighborhood. (She) acknowledged and kept on walking."

Miss Dalrymple said the young woman referred to in the arrest report was one of two sisters of Jim Carpentier. Carpentier told officers he came home Sunday night, discovered someone had entered house through the garage, locked the garage door and notified police.

Carpentier had his telephone disconnected Tuesday and a robbery detective said he had been unable to locate the family for further questioning.

Coronado said that he found a plastic name tag with the name "Pam" on it in Ayala's right front pocket after spotting him coming from the bedroom area of the house.

The felony burglary charge against Ayala was followed Monday by a motion from the district attorney's office to revoke his probation and send him to prison for 10 years.

Ms. Dalrymple said that no date for a hearing had been set by State District Judge Mike Machado, but that Ayala had at least 10 days to prepare a defense.

Machado sentenced Ayala to 10 years probation in April 1980 after he pleaded guilty to beating up a girl. Ayala admitted attacking the 17-year-old girl in the women's restroom of a drive-in theater, striking her in the abdomen and rupturing her spleen.

Ayala claimed he was drunk at the time of the drive-in incident, and his attorney, Alan Brown, told reporters that Ayala was "drunk as hell" during the Sunday night incident.

But Ms. Dalrymple answered "absolutely not" Tuesday when asked whether additional charges had been ruled out.



Big Spring Steers Important Dates

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 8-10 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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18 AUG 18

Texas stuns Sox

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Add the Chicago White Sox to the list of victims who have been battered by the big bat of rookie Dave Hostetler.

Hostetler, who didn't join the Texas Rangers until May 29th, crushed a Dennis Lamp sinker 400-feet over the centerfield wall in the bottom of the 11th inning Tuesday night, with two teammates aboard.

After the celebration of Hostetler's 22nd homer ended, the Rangers had a 4-3 victory over the stunned White Sox.

"It was a sinker that didn't sink very far," said Hostetler of the one-out, one-strike, one-ball pitch. "I was just trying to get the tying runs home, but the ball just jumped off my bat. All I wanted was a single."

Hostetler was a last-second throw-in April 2nd in the trade that sent Al Oliver to Montreal and Larry Parrish to the Rangers. At Denver, Hostetler ripped 12 home runs before he was brought up to the Rangers. He set a club record with 10 home runs in June and now has eight in August.

Chicago had gone ahead in the top of the 11th on a run-scoring single by Ron LeFlore and Mike Squires' suicide squeeze bunt.

Squires tied the game 1-1 in the top of the ninth inning with a two-out pinch-hit double. Texas had led 1-0 after Buddy Bell's run-scoring single in the third inning.

Danny Darwin picked up his ninth victory against six losses in relief.

"It's too bad (starter) Dave Schmidt didn't get the victory," said Hostetler. "He pitched a great game."

Schmidt was married Monday and was within one pitch of his first major league shutout before Chicago tied the game in the ninth. He tired after going 10 innings.

Chicago starter Jerry Kosman went eight innings before he gave way to relief. Hostetler now has hit a homer against every American League team except Boston, but Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa didn't have to see it. He flew home before the game where his wife was giving

American League

birth to their child. It was only Chicago's fourth loss in 18 games.

Angels 10, Red Sox 2

Luis Tiant pitched eight strong innings against his former teammates and was supported by five home runs — by Fred Lynn, Brian Downing, Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Ferguson.

A's 10, Brewers 6

Tony Armas' slammed a two-run homer after Rickey Henderson singled and stole his 110th base, eight off Lou Brock's major-league mark, to pace Oakland. Robin Yount had two homers for Milwaukee.

Royals 8, Yankees 4

Paul Splitteroff earned his first win since June 20 and KC's Willie — Wilson and Aikens — each had three hits. Dave Winfield homered twice for New York.

Orioles 8, Twins 4

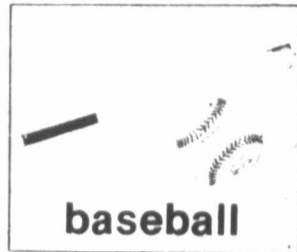
Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken Jr., Rich Dauer and Gary Roenicke homered — Ripken's went 440 feet — for Baltimore. Murray's three-run shot in the fifth put the Orioles on top today.

Indians 6-9, Blue Jays 5-5

Toronto's short stay out of the AL East cellar ended as Andre Thornton won the opener with an eighth-inning home run, then (Chris Bando) contributed a three-run shot in the nightcap.

Mariners 5-2, Tigers 4-3

Dave Revere's three-run homer boosted Seattle to its victory, then Detroit came back as Chet Lemon homered twice.



baseball

Table with columns for American League Eastern Division and Western Division, listing teams like Milwaukee, Boston, Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Toronto, California, Kansas City, Chicago, Texas, Minnesota, and their respective records.

/SCORECARD/

Table with columns for Montreal, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, Houston, Cincinnati, and their respective records.



football

Table with columns for Friday's Games, Saturday's Games, and Exhibition Season American Conference, listing various football teams and their records.

Astros rip Philly

HOUSTON (AP) — With a wealth of seasoned offensive performers like Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt, a pitcher facing the Philadelphia Phillies lineup probably shouldn't find it a pleasant task.

But Houston Astros pitcher Verne Ruhle says he'd rather face a team full of experienced hands like the Phillies.

Ruhle tossed a five-hit shutout in a game with the Phillies Tuesday, leading the Astros to a 2-0 victory.

"I've studied that team pretty much," Ruhle explained. "They're pretty much a veteran ball club, and I've got a lot of information on them. When I'm able to put the ball where I want it, I'll have more success against a veteran team, because I've studied them."

Ruhle, 7-8, is 4-0 against the Phillies this year, and has allowed only one earned run in 21 2/3 innings.

Only five runners reached base against Ruhle, who picked up his second shutout of the year and his third complete game. The Astros, who won only seven regular season games against the Phillies in the previous two seasons, now have a 6-1 mark against Philadelphia in 1982.

"I just think we were due," said Houston skipper Bob Lillis. "They've been pretty rough on us in the past."

The Astros got on the scoreboard in the second inning when Jose Cruz singled off loser Larry Christenson, 7-8, stole second, went to third on Art Howe's ground out and scored on Tony Scott's single to left.

Dickie Thon, who has hit in 24 of his last 25 games and had three singles Tuesday, scored on Ray Knight's sacrifice fly in the third inning to make it 2-0.

Rose registered his 13,940 career plate appearance with his fourth at bat of the game in the eighth inning to tie him with Hank Aaron for the all-time major league lead.

Only one Philadelphia player advanced past second base. Schmidt singled with two outs in the fourth, stole second and went to third on catcher Alan Knicely's throwing error. Ruhle, who struck out four and walked nine, retired Bo Diaz on a foul pop to Knight near the first base dugout.

The Phillies threatened in the seventh when Dias and Garry Maddox singled with two outs, but Ruhle fanned George Vuckovich to stall the uprising.

National League

The management of the Atlanta Braves allowed Chief Noc-A-Homa to put his tepee up again at Atlanta Stadium in hopes of changing the team's bad luck of late. It didn't help.

The staggering Braves continued to fumble away games left and right, dropping a doubleheader to the Montreal Expos, 13-7 and 3-2 in 10 innings Tuesday night. That spelled their 18th loss in their last 20 games, and dropped them 2 1/2 games behind the National League West-leading Los Angeles Dodgers.

It wasn't only that the Braves lost again, but the way that they lost their recent pair. In the first game, they made five errors, allowing the Expos eight unearned runs. In the nightcap, relief ace Gene Garber was unable to hold a 2-1 lead in the ninth.

The Braves' doubleheader loss continued a streak of recent bad play at home that eventually led to their displacement in first place by the Dodgers. The Braves had forced their mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa, to give up his tepee when the team was hot so more seats could be added for the surging crowds, but decided to put it up again for the Braves' homecoming from their recent road trip.

Dodgers 1, Cubs 1

The Cubs had a chance to break the tie with Los Angeles in the bottom of the eighth. Larry Bowa singled and one out later, Leon Durham doubled off the right field wall, but Bowa was nailed trying to score on a relay throw from Pedro Guerrero to second baseman Steve Sax to catcher Mike Scioscia. The game was to be resumed today before the regularly-scheduled contest.

Cardinals 3, Padres 2

Keith Hernandez singled with one out in the ninth inning to boost St. Louis over San Diego. The triumph gave the Cards a two-game lead over the Phils in the NL East.

Pirates 4, Giants 1

Jason Thompson belted a two-run homer and right-hander Rick Rhoden held San Francisco to just two hits to lead Pittsburgh over the Giants.

Mavs hike Vincent's pact

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks have agreed to improve the contract of rookie forward Jay Vincent, a second-round draft choice who went on to become one of two unanimous selections on the NBA all-rookie team.

Norm Sonju, general manager, declined to announce terms of the new contract, which Vincent had sought. Vincent signed a 4-year pact worth about \$450,000 when the Mavericks signed him out of Michigan State in 1981.

"We were paying him for a second-round draft choice. He played better than that. So in good faith, we took the initiative to rewrite it. We felt it was the right thing to do. It was only fair," Sonju said.

Vincent's agent indicated earlier in the month that Vincent might seek a trade unless Dallas upgraded his contract by his scheduled marriage next Saturday in Lansing, Mich.

"We're just glad to get it done. The only thing left to do is get it written up and sent to Jay," Sonju said.

Vincent averaged 21.4 points per game last season. He and Kelly Tripucka of Detroit were the only players to be named on all 22 ballots.

The Mavericks plan to wait until September to sign any 1982 draft picks, Sonju said.

Also, it was announced Tuesday that forward Marty Byrnes, who played with the Mavericks during the 1980-81 season, has signed an offer sheet with the Indiana Pacers.

A team official said the Mavericks would not try to match the offer for Byrnes, who left the Mavericks at the start of last season after refusing a 3-year offer reportedly worth \$86,000 and played in the Continental League. Byrnes averaged 7.8 points in 72 games with Dallas.

Saldi hurts ankle at camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys tight end Jay Saldi sprained his right ankle in training camp here Tuesday and probably will be out of action eight to 10 days, team officials said.

Saldi was forced to leave Tuesday afternoon's practice session to be X-rayed at a nearby hospital.

The seven-year Cowboys veteran sprained the same ankle Aug. 16 last year, almost a year ago to the day.

Large advertisement for Goodyear tires featuring 'SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!' and 'LAST THREE DAYS!' with various tire models and prices. Includes sections for 'RADIAL SALE!', 'BLACKWALLS FOR IMPORTS', 'WHITEWALLS FOR AMERICAN CARS', 'BRAKE SERVICE \$88', and '12-MONTH TUNE-UP \$44'.

Vertical advertisement for 'KINGSVILLE' featuring a scientific article about a curable genetic disease and a 'Gene spl' advertisement.

Small advertisement for 'GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS' with contact information.

Scientists study snake venom in search for cancer cure

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Scientists are turning to one of man's longtime natural adversaries, the deadly diamondback rattlesnake, in their search for a cancer cure.

The reptile's potent venom could be harnessed by medicine and targeted to kill cancer cells, said Dr. John Perez, a biologist leading a team of researchers at Texas A&M University.

"The potential application is just unreal," said Perez, who has researched properties of snake venom for more than eight years.

Central to the research is a technique developed elsewhere to produce certain antibodies that recognize cancer cells. Researchers at Johns Hopkins University have done work in using the antibodies to carry radioactive tracers used in cancer detection.

The immune systems in humans and animals produce wide varieties of antibodies in reaction to foreign substances. Scientists using spleen cells from laboratory

mice have been able to isolate a specific antibody, clone it, and chemically bind it to a plant-produced toxin to attack tumor cells.

The spleen cells are produced by fusing short-lived, normal cells with malignant ones to form hybridomas. The hybrid cells can live forever in the laboratory, he said.

Perez, 41, is working on techniques using the tissue-destroying proteins in venom to take the place of the plant toxin, ricin, made from the castor bean. Rattlesnakes and water moccasins, both pit vipers, are used in the research.

The project is funded by a \$148,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and a \$20,000 grant from the Cesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute locally.

Perez began the research after attending a meeting in April in New Mexico in which scientists described their

work with monoclonal antibodies and ricin.

"I was so excited I couldn't sleep when I came back," he said of realizing the potential for similar work with snake venom.

"Venom is a complex mixture of many toxins," he said. He estimates it will be another four months before his team will produce a specific antibody from spleen cells grown in a laboratory. The next step would be binding a specific venom protein to the antibody, he said.

Before beginning his current line of research, Perez investigated different animals that are naturally immune to snake venom. These species include woodrats, possums and ground squirrels.

Research funding is competitive and the professor said venom study generally receives less attention since snake bite fatalities average 12 a year.

"That's a pretty low figure for the nation as a whole," he said.

Cancer research is a high priority, however, and he has been able to enlist help from one research associate, three graduate students, several undergraduates and a full-time animal caretaker.

Perez, who received his Ph.D. from Utah State, keeps several dozen poisonous snakes in a locked laboratory across campus from his office.

The snakes, native to the Southwest, are either caught nearby on the South Texas rangeland or purchased. They are "milked" every two weeks for their venom.

In addition to fighting cancer, snake venom possibly could be used to attack parasitic diseases such as malaria, which do not respond to plant toxin research, Perez said.

Gene splicing may wipe out rare disease

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Researchers say gene-splicing techniques may one day lead to effective treatment of a rare, incurable genetic disorder that produces severe retardation in boys and causes them to mutilate themselves by gnawing off their fingers and lips.

University of California medical researchers in San Diego, collaborating with Stanford University scientists, isolated and copied the human gene which when it goes awry produces the affliction known as the Lesch-Nyhan syndrome. The incurable disease occurs once in every 100,000 births.

A report on the achievement, using gene-splicing or recombinant DNA technology, was published today in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The gene is the only one deciphered so far in which malfunctions produce behavior changes and retardation, said Dr. Theodore Friedmann, the project leader, in an interview.

As a result, he said it "offers the first possibility" for learning how genes work on the brain to affect intelligence and behavior. The researchers said that someday their complex achievement might lead to an effective treatment.

Meanwhile, the gene should prove a potent tool for understanding the genetic defect and "until we understand it, we're not going to be able to do much more than we're doing right now," Friedmann said.

Because the gene is carried on the sex chromosome, the disease afflicts only boys and is carried by women who show no symptoms. Friedmann said standard tests can detect carriers and identify affected fetuses in the womb.

The genes, built of deoxyribonucleic acid, or DNA, carry the inherited blueprint of life. The message in the genes determines before birth whether a cell becomes hair or heart, blue eyes or brown. Throughout life, they affect everything from appetite to memory to mood.

A malfunctioning gene, repeated in every cell of the body, can produce devastating effects.

Isolated after 2 years of work by the San Diego team is the gene which orders production of the enzyme HPRT, hypoxanthine guanine phosphoribosyl transferase. Lesch-Nyhan occurs when an inherited malfunction shuts down the gene and HPRT is absent.

In 1962, it was identified by Dr. William Nyhan, a UCSD pediatrician, and Michael Lesch, then of Johns Hopkins. In an interview, Nyhan said infants "remain normal for the first six to eight months of life from the point of view of things relevant to clinical function so that it's some time for treatment."

The appearance of the disease, however, drives the young victims to mutilate themselves, gnawing off their fingers and lips, and to snap at anyone who comes near. A complication that produced kidney failure and early death has been controlled, Nyhan said, but victims must live their lives under physical restraints.

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SAFEGWAY

18 AUG 18

Modern times hurting Iceland's old language

By ROLF SODERLIND
Associated Press Writer
REYKJAVIK, Iceland — While most other people steal or borrow words from international languages, Icelanders take pride in speaking the ancient tongue of their Viking ancestors.

But modern communications and rock music reaching the shores of this isolated north Atlantic island are having a noticeable impact on the old Norse, virtually unchanged for 1,000 years.

"Foreign influence has never before been so strong," admitted Associate Professor Baldur Jonsson, head of an official Language Committee working

to devise Icelandic names for modern inventions.

His committee's biggest current headache is to find a proper Icelandic word for "video." He said the committee had tried several that did not seem to catch on, while watching to its dismay as the international expression spreads.

"Young people say what they want regardless if it is good Icelandic or not," he said. "We have been dormant, too liberal for a period of time."

Although the committee, formed in 1964, has been getting more government money than ever in the past two years, Jonsson said there had always been grass-roots efforts to

preserve the old language among the strongly nationalistic Icelanders.

For example, when the telephone was introduced on Iceland, people quickly began calling it "simli," an ancient Norse word for a wire connecting two points.

A popular radio program, "Today's Language," warns against foreign linguistic intrusions. Icelanders try to avoid picking up Latin or Greek words automatically. The rule is that a foreign word is accepted only if it is comfortable to pronounce for Icelanders and if there is no better Icelandic word.

"It makes me very proud that we did not adopt English words like

people have done in many other countries," said Gudrun Steindorsdottir, a 32-year-old housewife.

Her last name illustrates another ancient feature of the Icelandic language, creation of the last name by adding to the father's name "son" for a boy and "dottir" for a girl. A man and his wife never take the same last name, and phone books list every person under the first name, the proper method of address between Icelanders high and low.

Also, Icelandic law requires that immigrants adopt Icelandic personal names as a condition for naturalization. The law has been relaxed in recent years, but its

existence shows what people think about foreign linguistic influence.

Culture blossoms on this rugged island where literacy is universal. Statistics show that Reykjavik, the capital, has more bookstores per resident than any other city in the world.

Five daily newspapers with a national circulation of 100,000 serve a nation of 230,000, and 240,000 tickets are sold each year to theaters around the island.

Several factors have combined to preserve Icelandic since medieval times. Iceland is a remote island, with virtually the same social structure through the centuries. There were no

urban areas until the 19th century, and the economic lifeblood has remained the same: fishing, sheep-raising and agriculture.

But perhaps the main factor for retaining the language of the fierce Scandinavian seafarers who settled here in the 9th century is the Sagas.

The classical literature tells of heroes' struggles with their fate or gods' epic battles with giants and provides pithy accounts of the island's ancient history. The Sagas were written by Christian scholars in 1100-1200 and are still read by their descendants.

Japanese art owes American

TOKYO (AP) — Were it not for Raymond Bushell, an American lawyer in Tokyo, "I probably would have been just another craftsman struggling with a dying art," says the man known as Masatoshi, Japan's pre eminent carver of "netsuke," or tiny sculptures.

Thus, as with the Japanese art of woodblock printing, it was left to a foreigner to rediscover the highly detailed creations, mostly of ivory and wood, that are small enough to fit in the palm of a hand and have become latter-day collectors items.

Recently, at the first one-man exhibit ever by a netsuke carver, crowds examined 373 miniature carvings in glass cases arranged on walls of a pearl store gallery. It was the first hour for Masatoshi, 66, real name Tokisada Nakamura, who is widely recognized by both Japanese and foreign experts as the finest netsuke carver in Japan.

The art itself is an ancient one. The tiny carvings were used in medieval Japan as toggles to hold a tobacco pouch, purse or lacquered machine box to the obi, or sash, of a man's kimono. The custom faded when Japan adopted Western ways during the Meiji Restoration of the late 19th century, and turned away from such things as old-style clothing, the samurai topknot haido and sword.

Masatoshi, small, shy, somewhat nervous, but with a sense of humor, began learning netsuke carving at 16 from his father, Kuya, a noted carver of Buddhist images.

"One day," Masatoshi said, "my father decided my carvings had some commercial value." With his father's help, he set up his own workshop and got married.

Then came World War II. Conscripted twice and discharged both times for health reasons, he worked as a lathe operator until Japan's surrender in 1945.

After the war, he and his father returned to netsuke. With no ivory available, they scrounged for other materials, even worked with billiard balls and plectrums of the samisen, a three-stringed, banjo-like instrument.

Postwar Japan was struggling, and the only market was among members of the Allied Occupation Forces, who found Japanese works of art plentiful and cheap.

At that time, a netsuke could be bought in Tokyo for a few dollars. Today a miniature signed by Masatoshi may go for \$10,000 or more.

Bushell, who arrived in Japan as captain of a U.S. Navy air-sea rescue ship in September 1945, and later served as a U.S. Forces legal officer in Kyoto before settling down in Japan, said his interest in netsuke began when he read a book by M. A. Jonas, an Englishman.

In an interview, Masatoshi described his meeting in 1952 with the man who would eventually become his patron. Bushell had bought a netsuke titled "demon" for less than \$10 in an antique shop and went looking for the artist who signed his name "Mitsumasa."

"Mitsumasa was my first artist signature," Masatoshi said. "There are very few carvings with that signature." Their meeting was the start of a long friendship.

Bushell persuaded Masatoshi to keep records of his carvings. According to these, he made about 672 from 1938 through 1981, based on what Bushell has collected and those he knows to be in other collections.

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GE nuke reactor OK'd

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Vallecitos nuclear research reactor, shut down five years ago because of nearby earthquake faults nearby, has been given tentative approval to resume operations, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said Tuesday.

Saying that further modifications must be finished before the reactor's license is renewed, the NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board voted 2-1 Monday to give General Electric Co. permission to operate the test facility, which is 200 feet from a small, active fault just south of Pleasanton in the Livermore Valley.

The 50-megawatt reactor is used for nuclear research and to make radioactive medicines, said Hugh Hexamer, a spokesman for General Electric in San Jose.

In October 1977, the NRC ordered the reactor shut down after geologists described the faults.

NRC spokesman Jim Hanchett said it will probably take GE 1½ years to prepare the reactor for operation.

"General Electric is pleased by the favorable ruling" in Washington, Hexamer said.

The timetable for the reactor resuming operations depends on how quickly the NRC renews GE's license, and how soon modifications can be completed to make the reactor able to better withstand earthquakes, he said.

The licensing board's decision takes effect in 30 days, if there are no objections to it.

Teen suicide

Harvard psychiatrist looking for some answers

BOSTON (AP) — Vivienne Loomis was a bright, pleasant-looking 14-year-old, the product of a comfortable home, private schools and loving parents. Four days before Christmas, she tied a rope to a water pipe in the basement of her home and hanged herself.

The question fascinated Dr. John E. Mack, a psychiatrist at Harvard Medical School and Cambridge Hospital who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1977 for his

biography of T.E. Lawrence. Several years after Vivienne's 1973 suicide, Mack discovered that one of the teen-ager's teachers had gathered a remarkable collection of her diaries, poems and letters.

So he set out to uncover the depression, doubt and the disappointments that drove the girl to seek escape. In the process, he hoped he would learn something about the pressures that end in the suicides of some 2,000 teen-agers in the United States

each year. Mack says children never commit suicide without giving clues, no matter how subtle. Parents, friends, teachers and physicians should look for signals. Among them:

- A sudden change in habits, such as taking drugs or not eating.
- Bogus complaints of physical problems, such as stomach aches.
- Increased philosophical preoccupation with death.
- Feelings of worthlessness or discouragement.
- Withdrawal from childhood friendships.

"If you're looking at yourself as worthless and useless, chances are you will see the world outside you also as hopeless, disappointing, filled with overwhelming problems and intolerable," Mack said.

In collaboration with the teacher, Holly Hockler, Mack has produced a book called "Vivienne: The Life and Suicide of an Adolescent Girl."

"There's no single conclusion to the statement 'She killed herself because ...'" Mack says. "One has to look at all the determinants that coalesce to result in a suicide."

Vivienne grew up in Melrose, a suburb north of Boston, one of three children of a Unitarian minister. Almost from the start, she was a touchy child, easily bruised by little slights and hurts and unusually sympathetic to the pain of other people's disappointments.

At school, Vivienne was a bookish child, distant from classmates. Her mother dressed her in old-fashioned, homespun clothes. She was the butt of playground jokes.

In the sixth grade, she was enrolled in the Cambridge Friends School, a small, liberal school founded on Quaker principles. Here she began to write, something she did well.

In stacks of eloquent poems and journals, she set down her feelings about love, life and herself. And she wrote about the most important friendship of her short life: her infatuation with a teacher.

The notebooks are filled with references to rigid standards she set for herself, what psychiatrists call her ego ideal. It is something all adolescents go through, to some degree.

"It's the way we would ideally wish ourselves to be," says Mack. "You find in Vivienne's writings a great emphasis on the ideal and finding perfection and being unable to tolerate compromise."

Vivienne — friendless, insecure, painfully shy — latched onto John May, a Californian in his 20s who was a sixth grade teacher. May worked at building her confidence. He told her she was beautiful, sensitive, bright and a gifted writer.

Vivienne wrote poems for him to read; she told him her deepest thoughts.

"When I really feel out," she wrote him, "I think to myself: 'I'm no good. I'm not slender. I don't smile a lot. I'm not outgoing. I'm not even halfway pretty!' But then I remember what said about 'my being beautiful inside and out!'"

When Vivienne started eighth grade, May moved back to California. She was shattered.

Her writings grew more tortured, and she dwelt on death. Everything seemed wrong.

The social problems of the early 1970s weighed on her.

"The shattering failures of our generation are the raw, daily, vivid, technicolor fare, undiluted, of young teen-agers now," Mack says. "We know from Vivienne's writings that she was particularly sensitive to the social and political problems around her — Nixon, Watergate, pollution, the treatment of prisoners."

She flirted with suicide, but her attempts seemed childish, and her parents did not take them seriously. She gave them few clues about the depths of her unhappiness.

In July, five months before her death, she wrote a poem called "Dream of Reality":

What is it?
The stillness of wisdom?
The patience of doom?
That drives you to mount
That coal-black stallion?
Why is it
That you suddenly know
With certainty
That you cannot stay
astride?

In early December, she wrote to May: "If I didn't have to worry about Mommy and Daddy, I wouldn't both finishing this letter before I hung myself."

Right test, wrong car...

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The test was a smashing success, but it was the wrong car.

That's what state Department of Transportation officials said Tuesday about a mix-up that had a 1-year-old car crash into a highway post to test the post's flexibility.

DOT spokesman Jack Devine said officials were looking for a "light car" for the test when they called the state's Waterford repair shop.

The car was light, but it also was a 1981 AMC Concord.

The "unfortunate misunderstanding" led to \$500 worth of damage to the car, which was owned by the state and assigned to a Waterford employee, Devine said.

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Business Property	004	Sewing	399
Acres for sale	005	FARMER'S COLUMN	400
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Wanted to buy	009	Livestock For Sale	435
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20	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65	6.65
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98	6.98
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Publish for _____ Days, Beginning _____

THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. P.O. BOX 1431 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

NEW-REMODELED

Washers-dryers PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioned, fenced yard. No pets. \$200 security deposit. 267-6745.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom duplex. Call 267-1558.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Near Howard College 2 large bedrooms, den, carpet, \$300 monthly, plus deposit. Call Lorie, 1-943-2675, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house with stor. Rent \$100 deposit. No pets. Call 267-6572.

FURNISHED BEDROOM in extra nice home "Everything furnished", including kitchen privileges. Call 267-4671 for information.

NICE TWO bedroom, Parkhill Addition. \$400 per month, references and deposit required. Call Rob McDonald, 10:00-5:00 only. 263-7817.

UNFURNISHED THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, new carpet, new paint inside and out. Completely renovated. 3904 Hamilton, \$475, \$200 deposit. No bills paid. 267-2449.

3 BEDROOM, \$150 RENTED 75 after 5.

NOW LEASING

Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes. FROM: \$325 MONTH

GREENBELT MANOR 2500 Langley Big Spring, Texas 263-2783 263-3461

Bedrooms 065

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

Office Space 071

PRIME OFFICE SPACE: Professional Building, 207 East 7th Street. 770 square feet, 3 spacious offices, ground floor, private outside entrance, plenty of parking. Landlord pays all utility bills, maintenance and provides janitorial service. \$5 per square foot per month includes all utilities. Call Wisconsin Avenue at 267-6391 or 267-8785.

VENTURA BUILDING

1000 11th Place 267-2655

New attractive office space, carpet, central air/heat, janitorial service and all utilities paid. Ample guest and employee parking. Reasonable rates. 24 hr. access, 7 days a week.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Marketing World's Number One Product for Home and Industry.

Call Delnor Poss

267-5937 or 684-9229

DESIGNER JEAN STORE

Own your own beautiful designer jean and sportswear store. Fashions from Paris, Inc., offers the unique opportunity to sell nationally known brands directly to the public at drastically discounted prices. \$20,000 includes beginning inventory, fixtures, extensive training program, trip to market and grand opening promotion. A complete and professionally applied system. For brochure and information by mail call toll free 800/442-1116

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

HAIR STYLIST Wanted to work part time. Established client. Must enjoy working with people. Call 263-3801 for interview.

THERE'S NO job shortage in the Texas Army National Guard. We offer pay checks to those who qualify for enlistment. Plus much more. The National Guard Army in Big Spring is open 7:30 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday, and Tuesday night until 8:00 p.m. Come see us at 1901 West 16th or call 263-6601.

GENERAL WELDING SUPPLY

605 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas 79720 CALLER MINDED: Apply in person No Phone Calls E.E.E.

RN's And LVN's

Needed 3:00-11:00 shift and 11:00-7:00 shifts. Above average salaries with shift differential.

•6 Paid Holidays Yearly

•Paid Vacation After 1-Year

•Half of Health Ins. Paid

•All Life Insurance Paid

•Other Fringe Benefits

Contact: Director Of Nurses Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital 411 E. 9th 267-7411 Ext. 247

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

Interested in a career in food service management? Willing to work to secure a future? Want a position where there are no false promises or commitments that are not kept?

We have a young growing organization which represents a small food service chain (now) in West Texas. For us to expand, we must have a strong management team in place. Currently we have positions open for managers and assistants.

If this ad appeals to you then call 915-263-1381 to set appointment or send resume to Hugh Byrd, 2212 East 8th, Odessa, Tx. 79761.

Salary depends on experience. This could be fast tracking for the right people.

E OF M/F

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

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

Air Conditioning

SALES SERVICE - Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pads-part for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal 263-2590.

Appliance Rep.

HOME APPLIANCE - Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-8992.

Auto Paint

LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop: For quality work at a fair price. 4th and State. 267-1406.

Backhoe Service

KENNEDY BACKHOE Service Specializing in quality septic systems and water lines. Call 267-8986.

Carpentry

TURN YOUR house into your dream home. Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinley, 263-0704, 263-3164.

Carpet Service

CARPETS AND remnants sale - installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-5:00. Call 263-8894.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: tile fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4578.

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Cosmetics

MARY KAY Cosmetics "Try before you buy". For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long 267-8040.

Data Processing

AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated, Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-8778.

Drill Contractor

SAND-GRAVEL: topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Drilling Contracting.

Fences

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality, priced before building. Brown Fence Company, 263-6517 anytime.

MARQUEZ FENCE Co. Fences, tile, chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-9714.

BRIDLE BIT Fencing Company. Residential, commercial, ranch fencing. 915-635-2376 nights. If no answer, 915-786-3378.

Furniture

COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

THE STRIP SHOP: Furniture, stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan. 267-9811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Home Maintenance

COMPLETE HOME improvement - interior, exterior painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction. 263-1103.

Mobile Home Serv.

COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3265.

Moving

CITY DELIVER: Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Costes.

Painting-Papering

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY: Commercial and residential painting all types. Composition roofing also available. Free estimates. James Robinson, 363-5547.

Painter-Textoner

PAINTER-TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5463.

Calvin Miller

CALVIN MILLER: Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

Garrison Painting

GARRISON PAINTING Service: Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-6920 for free estimates. Keith Hamilton, 263-6963.

Help Wanted 270

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC — need several, good typist, office exper local. \$700 + TELERS — exper. several positions open. EXCELLENT
LOAN SEC. — loan background, good typing speed. EXCELLENT
DISPATCHER — prev. exper. typing, office skills. \$600
SECURITIES — must have excellent secretarial skills, trg local co. benefits. OPEN
MANAGER — prev mgmt exper, local co. DIESEL MECHANIC — EXCELLENT exper. local co. EXCELLENT
TRAINERS — Co. will train, need several. benefits. OPEN
WAREHOUSE — several positions open, experience nec. benefits. EXCELLENT
MECHANIC — Transmission exper, trg local co. production bkgnd a must, trg local co. benefits. EXCELLENT

Help Wanted 270

PHARMACY CLERK. Must be able to work morning or evening shift. Must be good typist. \$3.35 hour. Apply in person at Gibson Pharmacy.

LOOKING FOR older, mature woman to work in laundromat every other week. Must be in good health, have car and telephone. Meet public well. Call 267-2430 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE experienced pumpjack operator at Sterling City. Send resume to Dolores G. Gonzales, 1800 Hale, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or call 267-1296. Salary open.

NURSERY WORKERS Wanted, Crestview Baptist Church. Sunday morning and evening, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Prefer Christian women apply. 267-7672.

INSTRUCTOR FOR Women's aerobic exercise classes at YMCA. Call Wallace Gill at 267-8234.

Help Wanted 270

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Dozer operator, maintainer operator, backhoe operator. Group insurance, paid holidays, paid vacation. By appointment only. 619 458-2270. D-D Baker Construction Company, Stanton, Texas.

NEEDED: WASH, grease and clean up person. Must be neat in appearance. Apply in person to the Old Man at Shroyer Motor Company, 424 East 3rd. No phone calls.

PART TIME Help wanted, afternoon and evenings. College student preferred. Apply Harris Texaco, IS 20 and Highway 350.

PART TIME WORK: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Filing, answering telephone, light typing, etc. \$400 per month. Mail applications only. Little & Palmer, P.O. Box 2830, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

WANTED: DEPENDABLE waitress/bartender. Nights, some days. Apply in person, 1:00-3:00 or 7:00-9:00 p.m., Green House, 1102 Scurry.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420
TYE GRAIN Drill For Sale. 21 foot, lift type. Call 1-644-3731.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430
PRAIRIE HAY - in barn, \$2.50 per bale. Call 263-4437.
SUDAX HAY, \$2.00 bale; Alfalfa hay, \$2.50 bale. 386-5545.

Livestock For Sale 435
FOR SALE Registered 6 year old 1/2 Arabian stallion. \$1,200. 263-1577.
FOR SALE: Landrace/York cross, 36 months old bore. \$725. 263-1577.

Horses 445
AQHA REGISTERED two year old stud colt. Call 263-2352.

Jobs Wanted 299
ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service. Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service. In my office, 642 Main, 267-5054.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN service. Most lawns mowed and edged, \$20. \$30. Free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

MOWING: COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and spreader. Call after 5:00. 263-2187 or 263-3496.

D&D DOES IT all. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, roofing. Call us at 263-2187.

REMODELING, REPAIR and roofing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Danny's Remodeling Service. 1-573-7838.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Office Equipment 517
JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsmen lamps, safes. Dub Bryant Auction, 1006 East 3rd.

FOR SALE: Xerox machine and table, dictating equipment, gray filing cabinet, office desk, desk chair, office chairs. Call between 5:30-8:30 Monday through Friday and all day Saturday. 267-7159.

Sporting Goods 520
COLT 45 AUTO Blue, \$385. Colt Diamondback 38 special, \$345. Walter PPKB 300 Turkish made, \$225. Ruger Mini 14 S.S., new, unfired. \$365. 267-7027.

PRICED TO Sell, 4 golf carts, \$300 to \$750. Chargers included. Also new cart batteries. 1001 West 4th. 263-2381.

GOLF CARTS
EZ Go And MELEX Golf Carts, either gas or electric. Prices range from \$695 to \$1,295.
TROJAN Golf Cart Batteries, Golf Cart Trailers, Motorcycle Trailers, 3-rail, Special \$595.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4000 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

FLUTE - CLARINET: Noblet clarinet, wood with crystal mouthpiece. Gemeinhardt flute. Call 263-3857 for information.

VIOLIN, \$450 firm. Must see to appreciate. 267-6566 after 6 p.m.

PEAVY P.A. 5600 mixer, CS-800 amp two SP2 cabinets. Also, two Fender 4-12 bass cabinets, Sun 2-15 bass cabinet. Peavey bass amp head. Call 263-4341.

Household Goods 531
CONSOLE STEREO with 8-track, turntable. Also two chairs for sale. Call 263-9879 for more information.

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware Dept. 117 Main, 267-5265.

COUCH AND loveseat in velvet, 8 piece Duncan Phyte dining room set, maple hutch, hexagon table, four chairs, two large leaves, twin bed. All in excellent condition. 263-4437.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1980 Range, self cleaning oven, slightly damaged. \$150 firm. 263-8931.

FOR SALE: Signature electric range, large oven, harvest gold. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 263-4618.

TWO YEAR old G.E. electric range, microwave combination, gold. Excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. 1105 Blackmon.

ANTIQUE VANITY Dresser, \$100, in good condition. Beauty shop chairs. 2408 Runnels, 263-8626.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE Birdseye maple bedroom suite. Poster bed, beautiful vanity and stool, gentlemen's chest. \$1,100. 1100 East 3rd.

ELECTRIC STOVE, \$50. Good condition. Call 267-1329.

Garage Sales 535

PORCH SALE: 1300 Scurry, Thursday-Saturday. Clothes, books, television, love seat, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE: Friday, Saturday. Restaurant dishes, electric deep fryer, toys, children and adult clothes, stereos, table saw, stove and lots more. Hilltop Road. Watch for signs.

MOVING SALE: Books, clothes, furniture, toys, refrigerated air conditioner, washer, dryer, bicycles, lots of miscellaneous. 2510A Wason. Thursday only 8:00-7:00 p.m.

PATIO SALE: 1103 Mulberry, Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mattress and box springs, household goods, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

BACK TO School. Bargains and lots of miscellaneous. Girls sizes 12 to Juniors 7-2508 Central. 9:00-4:30. Thursday-Friday.

GARAGE SALE: 600 Douglas. Pool table, headboard, some ceramics, clothes, shoes, little bit of everything.

Produce 536
SEVERAL KINDS of hot and sweet peppers, chili, cucumbers, tomatoes. Benny's Garden, 267-8009. Bring sacks.

FOR SALE: Black eyed peas, \$5.00 you pick, \$7.00 picked. Call 263-7040.

WATERMELONS, RED and yellow meat. Jerome Hoelscher St. Lawrence. 397-2227.

Miscellaneous 537
FREEZER BEEF, grain fed, half or whole. Call 263-4437.

REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window type and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. 263-8462.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes-one day service. House calls. Used machines. Call 263-6339.

WHISTLER RADAR Detectors. Q1000 Regular \$299.95, sale \$199.97. New Z70 Regular \$129.95, sale \$89.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH 20.

SECURITY OIL SAFE offers a security patrol for your home or business. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0835.

FOR SALE: RCA Video disc player with 6 movies. \$300. Call 267-6853 after 6 p.m.

1974 MUSTANG II, good 1976 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Half damaged body \$350. 2 refrigerators, \$25 and \$65. Dishwasher \$35, color television \$200. Or best offers. 393-5921.

SUPER SPECIAL antique cast iron and wood school desks, \$30 each. Heirlooms, 3rd and State.

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE: Lincoln welder - \$225; tool box and grill guard for pickup - \$39 each; queen size sleeper sofa and matching chair - \$300. Call 263-3923.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups.
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

SINGER
The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.
BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair

MAY BELLE'S FLEA MARKET
AUGUST 21-22
1617 East 3rd
Big Spring

Space \$4.00 per day. Atriusa Club selling food. Plenty Shade Trees. Call Mabel Kountz for space. 263-7162.

WANTED PRINTERS APPRENTICE

Excellent chance to learn the printing trade. Person must be hard-working, dependable, ambitious, willing to learn, and have a good work record. Call Randy at 267-8327 for appointment.

GAMCO INDUSTRIES, INC.
Snyder Hwy.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN or GN
For Director of Nursing
Working Hours: Monday-Friday
\$20,000 plus - annual salary
W/In Train for Position
Contact: Administrator
Mt. View Lodge
FM 700 and Virginia

COOKS

We are looking for good cooks to work in our Country Fare Restaurant. In addition to good salary we offer good working conditions, professional supervision. Paid hospitalization, annual vacation, profit sharing. Phone Jim Geiger at 267-2101 for personal interview or come by Restaurant at IH-20 and US-87.

Jobs Wanted 299

ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service. Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service. In my office, 642 Main, 267-5054.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN service. Most lawns mowed and edged, \$20. \$30. Free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

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D&D DOES IT all. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, electrical, roofing. Call us at 263-2187.

REMODELING, REPAIR and roofing. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Danny's Remodeling Service. 1-573-7838.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Cosmetics 370
MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facial given. Emma Spivey, Call after 1:00 p.m., 267-5027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care 375
STATE LICENSED infant and child care-Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Call 263-2019.

CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.

STATE LICENSED child care, day or night, drop-ins okay, up to age 12. 263-0596.

LÖLLIPOP KID STOP - licensed child care. Infants and up. Monday-Friday. Call 263-4658.

LTY. RASCALS Day Care - State licensed, Christian home care. 102 North Ash, Coahoma. 394-4596, Verna Smith.

WILL DO babysitting any time day or night in my home. Call 267-3749.

I WILL do baby sitting in my home five days a week. Come by 1514A Wood Street or call after 8 a.m. and before 8 p.m. 263-8671.

CHILD CARE in my home, week days. References available. 263-1521.

SCHOOL TEACHER needs someone to keep 2 year old boy. Dependable, references required. Call 263-1764.

Laundry 380

IRONING-PICK up and deliver, men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen mixed. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer. 263-0670.

DOG GROOMING. All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

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, 1-800-525-8240.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
AKC BEAGLES! Puppies, grown dogs, stud service. Patch, field, show. Excellent pets, great hunters. Shots, wormed. (Come see these Beagles run!) Dealers welcome. 393-5259 or 267-2665 anytime.

DUE TO illness must drastically reduce size of kennel. Excellent breeding stock, price negotiable. 263-6786.

FOR SALE: AKC puppies, Lhasa Apso, male and female, 1 cream color male puppy, 1 tiny black female. 263-6786.

SALE: REGISTERED PH Bull pups, brindle and black striped. Some tan. Call 1-728-3970.

AKC DACHSHUND, \$100. Part Collie puppy, free to good home. 267-5121. Moving.

CHINESE PUGS for sale. AKC Registered. Call after 6 p.m. 915-573-8482.

WANTED: A good home for a small mixed breed, female puppy, 8 weeks old. Call 267-2501 or 263-2356.

AKC BASSETT Hound puppies, 8 weeks old, shots to date. \$100. Call 459-2269.

ADORABLE ALASKAN Samoyed Spitz puppies, white \$50 each. Call 263-4053.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. Blonde, 6 weeks old, 1 female, 4 males. 398-5581.

AKC REGISTERED SHIH TZU puppies for sale. Championship lineage. For more information call 393-5345 anytime.

CUTE KITTENS to give away to good homes. Call 263-8679 for more information.

Metal Buildings 525

CANCELLED BUILDINGS! Garage/Shop. One 30x50x8 \$3999. One 30x25x8 \$2777. Farm Building Brokers, Inc. 1-800-525-8404.

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
BUNDY SAXAPHONE. Like new. 2707 Carol. 263-4120 after 5 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
For Beginning Band Students
May & Duncan Music Co. on display at Elrod's Furniture 806 E 3rd (46 p.m. daily, 11-3 Sat.)
• New & used instruments. Pay monthly with option to return within 3 mos.
• Service to local schools each week.

SERVICE DEPT. BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
1300 E. 4th Big Spring, TX

Metal Buildings 525

CANCELLED BUILDINGS! Garage/Shop. One 30x50x8 \$3999. One 30x25x8 \$2777. Farm Building Brokers, Inc. 1-800-525-8404.

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RENT-OPTION TO BUY
• CASH OPTION
• 90 DAY NO CHARGE
• PAYOFF OPTION
• RENTING
RCA TV'S, THOMAS - FISHER STEREOS WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS
"TRY US"
CIC
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

TV's & Stereos 533
USED TV'S and stereos. 25" TVs \$295 and up. Norwood TV and Audio Center. 400 East 3rd.

Garage Sales 535
GIANT TOOL Sale, all kinds of hand tools, some floor tools, electric saws also lots of hardware and tool parts. John Lane, 1604 Nolan Street. Phone 263-7743.

GARAGE SALE 2710 Rebecca Through Sunday. Clothes and lots of good junk.

BACK YARD Sale 2009 Runnels. Clothes, infant through adult. Lots of nice jeans. Lots of nice miscellaneous. Thursday only, 8:00.

YARD SALE 1206 Benton Tuesday. Thursday. Lots of jeans and lots of miscellaneous items.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups.
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

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McKISKI MUSIC COMPANY
School Band Instruments
Band Director Approved
Rent-Purchase Plan
All Rent Applies to Purchase
Try Before You Buy
Get Your Instrument Here And Use Our Service
Best Quality - Best Prices
609 S. Gregg Big Spring 263-8822
Serving the Big Spring area

Look!!

24 Hour Security For Home Or Business for under \$1,000
Phone: 263-3230

McKISKI MUSIC COMPANY
School Band Instruments
Band Director Approved
Rent-Purchase Plan
All Rent Applies to Purchase
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Best Quality - Best Prices
609 S. Gregg Big Spring 263-8822
Serving the Big Spring area

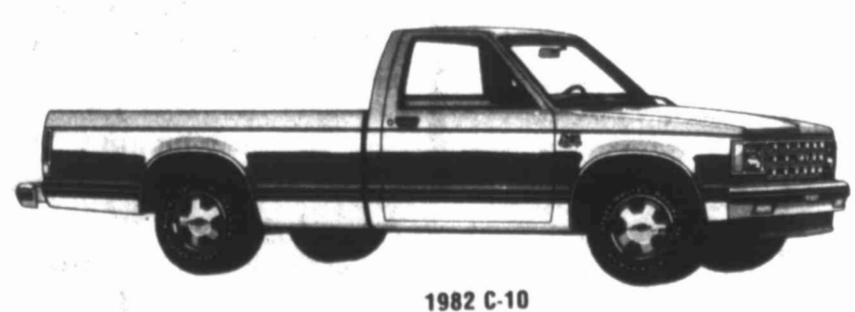
POLLARD CHEVROLET'S REBATES PLUS YEAR-END CLOSE OUT PRICES



\$400.00

REBATE ON ALL 1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITIES

DON'T MISS OUT! THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK...



\$400.00 REBATE ON ALL 1/2 TON - 3/4 TON AND S-10 PICKUPS IN STOCK...

PLUS - HAIL DAMAGE SAVINGS ON SOME UNITS.

YOUR REBATE PLUS HAIL DISCOUNTS MAY BE USED AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT - PLUS YEAR-END CLOSE OUT SAVINGS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

BIG \$600.00 REBATE ON 1982 LUV 4X4 1-ONLY
267-7421

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

18 AUG 1982

Miscellaneous 537
 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.
 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.
 PORTABLE ADVERTISING Signs for rent. Call 267-6970.
 14' FOOT CAMPER, iron washpot, headache rack, barrel racing saddle. Call 263-4437.
Miscellaneous 537
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Dempsey named Arizona AD

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Honesty, integrity, excellence, fund-raising. They're some of the words used by — and to describe — Cedric Dempsey, an old University of Arizona hand and its new athletic director.
 Dempsey, 50, who has honed a national reputation as a highly successful athletic director and fund-raising specialist during the past 15 years — including the last three at the University of Houston — told reporters Tuesday, "It's a pleasure to be back home."
 He spent 1963 through 1967 at Arizona as a freshman basketball coach, associate professor and assistant athletic director.
 Dempsey was athletic director at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif., for 12 years, assuming the same post at San Diego State in 1979. But he stayed there only four months before going to Houston.
 "Arizona has been home," he told reporters after being warmly introduced by his new boss, President Henry Koffler, who said Dempsey has but three faults: "He's 6-2½, has hair and is good looking."
 Dempsey said, "Some people, including Thomas Wolfe, said, 'You can't go back.' But we're back."
 Dempsey, who will be paid \$66,000 a year, replaced David Strack, who resigned this spring after 10 years. A university administrator, Bill Varney, had served as acting director since July 1. The appointment must be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.
 Dempsey said he plans to run a "program of integrity" that provides the "necessary ingredients to pursue excellence and for students to become the best they can" while being honest and responsible.
 That, he said, means student-athletes are expected to perform academically.
 Dempsey also said he intends to maintain and improve fund-raising efforts, improve the range of student-athlete services — from academic counseling and tutoring to housing and job placement; achieve sound fiscal management; and "achieve a balance between the business and public relations aspects of college athletics today and academics — teaching young people that there is something else in life."
 Dempsey accepted the offer Monday night after a nine-member search committee unanimously named him its top candidate. Four candidates from the university also were interviewed by the committee.
 He said he had no plans to bring any people from his Houston staff. He also said he was not worried about an estimated \$417,000 deficit that awaits him, saying he'll cope with that "by raising some money."
 Dempsey said he felt Arizona has good support from the legislature and anticipated no problems in being able to raise funds through promotional and other efforts. A 1980 fund-raising program he ran at Houston brought on \$1.5 million for athletics.
 He did say the university's athletic facilities are in good shape overall, but suggested the tennis courts are not first-class and that its track doesn't appear as if it will be able to accommodate next year's Pacific-10 Conference meet which Arizona is scheduled to host.

Connors wins easily in ATP opener

MASON, Ohio (AP) — For Jimmy Connors, there's nothing like playing tennis.
 "I enjoy playing," the world's second-ranked player said. "The next best thing to playing and winning is playing and losing. I just enjoy playing."
 Connors certainly enjoyed himself Tuesday night, romping over Matt Doyle 6-7, 6-1, 6-0 in the opening round of the \$300,000 ATP Championships being held at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center.
 "I decided around midnight last night (Monday)" to play this week, Connors said. "I came here to play and try to win the tournament. If I can't do that, I wouldn't be here."
 Besides Connors, seeded second here, most of the other favorites also advanced, including John McEnroe, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and Vitas Gerulaitis.
 McEnroe, the top seed, shrugged off a sluggish start to oust Jeff Borowiak, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. No. 3 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed Dick Stockton, 6-3, 6-4 and No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis dominated Australia's John Fitzgerald, 6-4, 6-4.
 Seeded players who were upset Monday were No. 7 Sandy Mayer, beaten by Henri LeConte of France, 6-3, 7-6; No. 8 Mark Edmondson of Australia, eliminated by Mike DePalmer, 6-3, 6-3; No. 13 Roscoe Tanner, ousted by Guy Forget of France, 7-6, 7-6, and No. 14 Chip Hooper, toppled by Victor Amaya, 7-6, 7-6.

Following form, 10th-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico topped Mike Estep, 6-3, 6-0; No. 11 Steve Denton downed Jiri Granat of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; No. 15 Brian Gottfried stopped Rick Fagel, 6-1, 6-0 and No. 16 Hank Pfister beat Thierry Tulasne of France, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.
 Connors had a little trouble in the opening set, misfiring on five set points before losing. But he then dominated Doyle to advance to a second-round meeting with Phil Dent of Australia.
 Lendl was awesome, his forehand rocketing shots to the far reaches of the court as he eliminated Stockton easily.
 McEnroe seemed to struggle in the first set, losing his serve in the seventh game. But he only lost four more points on serve the remainder of the match and Borowiak could win just five points in the final set of a match that lasted one hour, 52 minutes.
 "I was kind of sluggish in the first set," McEnroe admitted. Then he turned to his No. 1 ranking.
 "The computer says I am" the world's top player, he said. "I don't think my results the past 11 months would make me No. 1. But it took me two years to get there."

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 23 Simon of
 26 Sweeney
 30 Kingdom
 Yesterday
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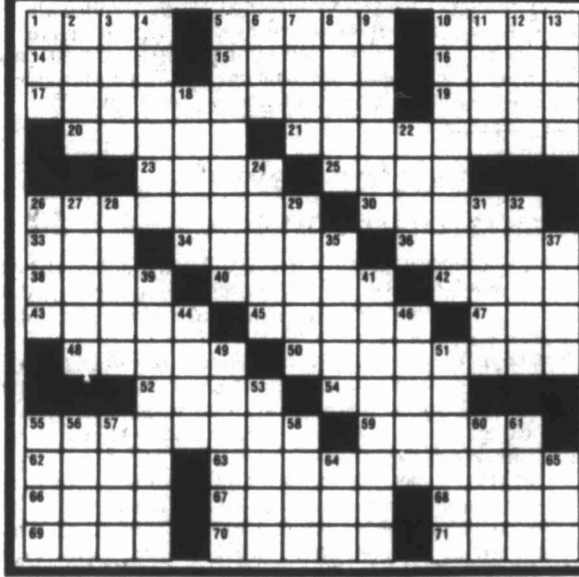
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Food fish
 - 3 Releases
 - 10 Gym items
 - 14 Silly
 - 15 Bird of prey
 - 16 Small (be leary)
 - 17 Auto part
 - 18 - lat (rapping)
 - 20 Wild goose
 - 21 Seller's
 - 23 Chicken
 - 25 Simon or Sedaka
 - 26 Determined
 - 30 Kingdom
- DOWN**
- 1 Dry, as wine
 - 2 Dill or fennel
 - 3 Resembling a wing
 - 4 Generator
 - 5 Celebration
 - 6 Go, team!
 - 7 Mild oath
 - 8 Impish in Florida
 - 9 Hunting dog
 - 10 Cumberland's state
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"After we see the sunrise, THEN can we all go back to bed?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 19, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could find confusion and muddled thinking exists due to planetary reasons and this could be a nonproductive day unless you channel your energies in constructive outlets.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure your regular activities are wisely scheduled and then carry through in a sensible manner. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain important information for a project you are interested in before you go ahead with definite plans. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you handle routine duties in a modern manner, you gain benefits. Study a new plan before making any changes.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect important work early in the day. Try to cooperate more with co-workers. Strive for harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't take on any heavy expenditures of money in the evening. Allow time to engage in creative activity.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Postpone going ahead with a new interest you have in mind. Wait until a better time. Evening is fine for recreation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve the foundation of your life so you can have more abundance in the days ahead. Get rid of annoying conditions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Iron out any problems with others in a quiet and tactful manner. Seek the company of congenials in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to use careful thought in handling monetary affairs today. Use your intuitive faculties for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use a different attitude in handling a puzzling situation and you get better results. Seek the company of friends tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have hidden desires that need more study before you pursue them. Strive for increased happiness.

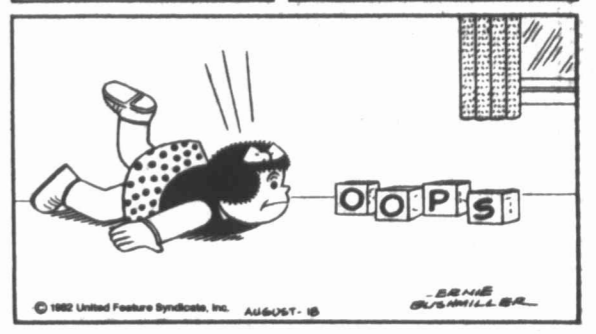
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some of your friends may have problems so be sure to give a helping hand. Show others you have practical wisdom.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who comprehends the problems of others and knows instinctively how to solve them. Be sure to give the best education you can afford to bring out this ability. A good life in this chart.

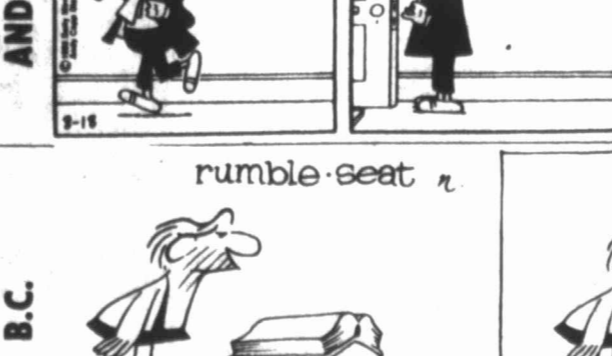
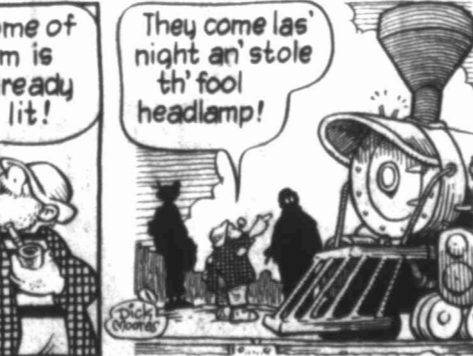
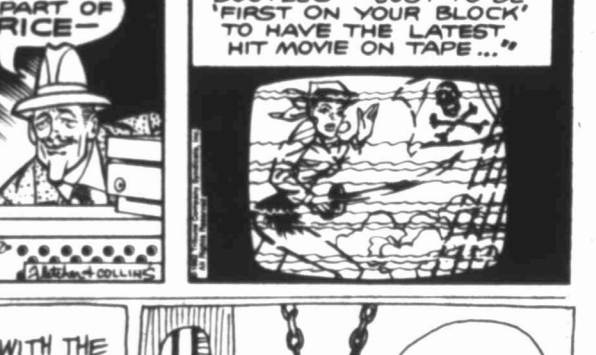
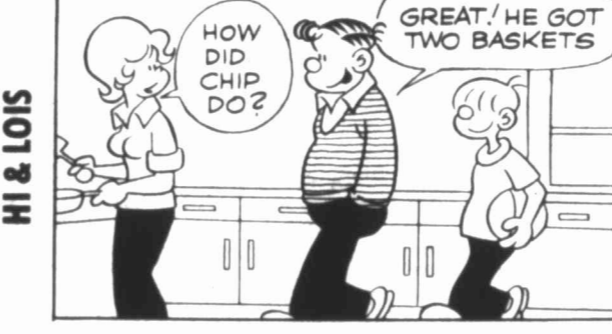
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Entertainment

Gatlins grow diverse

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — If you're a Gatlin that means you sing Gatlin music — right? Well, maybe.

Ever so slightly, the Gatlin brothers have backed off their policy of performing only Gatlin-written music. Usually at a Gatlin concert, one doesn't hear them singing Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler," Ronnie Milsap's "Any Day Now" or Alabama's "Take Me Down."

However, the Gatlins — Larry, Steve and Rudy — are working on an album of traditional Christmas music with at least one original song written by someone other than Larry Gatlin.

"We'll come to a time when we have to make a decision about whether we go elsewhere for our music," says Larry Gatlin. "I reserve the right to change my mind, but I still cannot see us doing it. People at the concerts still want to hear our music."

"I love the Oak Ridge Boys, but I'm not going to sing 'Elvira' every night," he said.

So that means he and his brothers will still be focusing on such Gatlin music as "All the Gold in California," "Broken Lady," "Nighttime Magic," "I Don't Want to Cry," "I've Done Enough Dying Today," "Take Me to Your Loving Place,"

"Taking Somebody With Me When I Fall" and, most recently, "She Used to Sing on Sunday."

The Gatlins, who have formed one of country music's most successful singing groups, have been on a concert tour with Rogers since spring and will continue to appear with him until fall.

"Kenny's played a lot of these places before but I'm told we've sold out quicker in many places, so maybe we're holding up our end of the bargain," Larry Gatlin said. "He's the headliner but we're capable of headlining too. I think the fans realize they get two good acts for the price of one."

In the past few years, the 34-year-old Larry Gatlin developed the reputation of being brash and outspoken. Once, while publicly criticizing his former record label for not selling as many of his records as he felt it should have, Gatlin said the company "couldn't sell water in a desert." And he got considerable bad publicity for his reluctance to sign autographs.

"If the time and place are right, I'll sign anything signable," he says. "But when the odds are 10,000 to 1, I won't. You have to treat them (fans) like cows then, and I won't do that."



THE GATLIN BROTHERS — Larry Gatlin, center, and brothers Steve, left, and Rudy form one of the top groups in country music. These days, the band's expanding its material.

But younger brother Steve says: "For someone who's not supposed to sign autographs, we've sure signed a lot."

Welcome to a strange place

NEW YORK (AP) — "Vernon, Florida," from the man who brought "Gates of Heaven" to the home screen, may be the most eccentric hour of prime-time TV this year, or any year.

Listen to Henry Shipes describe the joy of hunting turkey; to J.W. Martin and his wife consider a glass jar of "growing, crawling" sand, and to another worthy — and unidentified — citizen discourse on "the four-track mind."

Or, as one bearded codger says, "Reality? You mean this is the real world? I never thought of that."

"Vernon, Florida" is the work of Errol Morris, who created a stir in 1980 with "Gates of Heaven," a bizarre documentary on pet cemeteries. His latest effort was shown for the first time at the 1981 New York Film Festival, and will be broadcast tonight as part of public TV's "Non Fiction Television" series.

The hour-long film may appear, at first blush, mocking, even cruel exploitation of a backwater town and a few of its idiosyncratic residents. But Morris is not poking fun. The portraits that emerge as his camera moves from one curious character to another, and back, assume before long an unmistakable down-home nobility.

The filmmaker's subjects lack even the

hint of self-consciousness as they talk of their strange pursuits. They seem wholly trusting of Morris, and the result is an honesty unfettered by embarrassment.

Conversation that would be mundane in another context is smalltown philosophical from the mouths of Morris' people. Indeed,

TV Tonight

there seems to be a universal truth — and no joke intended — in a sidewalk conversation overheard by the filmmaker:

"He said killing himself would be the last thing he'd ever do," one man tells his elderly companions. "And it was."

'Bugs Bunny' creator still going strong at 74, Doc

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Kids have been good to Mel Blanc.

While he was recovering from a near-fatal automobile accident 21 years ago, Blanc found out that he had given birth to more than just the voices of such cartoon characters as Bugs Bunny, Porky Pig and Sylvester the Cat.

The sad-eyed ex-tuba player from Portland, Ore., had become those characters and countless others to a generation of children who were entertained by the Warner Bros. movie and television cartoon menageries.

"Kids would send me something that belonged to them, like a penny or something, in a letter and say, 'Please don't die, Bugs Bunny,'" says Blanc who, at age 74, still works at the craft he all but invented nearly 50 years ago. "That's when I really started to appreciate kids."

The man behind the rabbit is now a popular speaker on college campuses. It gives him a chance to meet the children who have since grown up but not away from his creations, which have appeared in an estimated 5,000 cartoons.

In a recent appearance here at Union College — his 135th before a collegiate audience — the mostly teen-aged crowd gave Blanc a standing ovation that nearly drowned out the inevitable opener, "What's up, doc?"

As he does for children, Blanc has a soft spot in his heart for Bugs Bunny, the cartoon rabbit he gave name and voice to in 1938, a year after he went under contract to Warner Bros.

"They were going to call him 'Hoppy Hare,' and he was supposed to say something like 'What's cooking?'" says Blanc, whose choice of a catch-phrase for the smart-aleck rabbit prevailed and became one of the most recognizable in the world.

"When I saw his picture, I tried to pick out the toughest accent in the country for him," says Blanc. "I figured it was either the Bronx or Brooklyn, so I combined them."

It was that sort of thought that went into the development of his other characterizations, like Yosemite Sam, Elmer Fudd, Porky Pig and Daffy Duck.

A trip to a farm convinced the city-bred Blanc that a pig would have to stutter. And because of its long bill, he reasoned, if a duck could talk at all it would probably speak with difficulty — like Daffy.

"But you've still got to be able to understand him," says Blanc, an apparent reference to another, less-understandable cartoon duck from the Disney studio.

All good-natured professional sniping aside, Blanc did work in one Walt Disney film — the 1940 production of "Pinocchio."

Robot actor never asks for a raise

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a new actor on the NBC soap opera, "Days of Our Lives," who never forgets his lines, will never get temperamental and never asks for a raise.

The actor recently flew from New York to Los Angeles to audition for the show. He paid for his plane fare with his own credit card. When asked if he wanted to sit in the smoking or non-smoking section, he replied, "I only smoke transistors."

SICO is a robot, but he's a member of the Screen Actors Guild and gets scale. He beat out two other robots in the audition. Producer Al Rabin said he was looking for good animation. SICO can move in all directions, speak several languages and display emotion.

He even tells jokes: "I had a girlfriend once — an elevator. I liked her, but the relationship had too many ups and downs."

Pop singer Karla Bonoff creates life to create her music

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeature Writer

Singer-songwriter Karla Bonoff, in a thoughtful mood, says, "I wonder sometimes if I create situations in my life in order to write."

"You don't think you're doing that. But you look back at it sometimes and you wonder."

"I think subconsciously I've gone out of my way sometimes to make things more intense — out of being bored. You start dialing a number — it's going to start trouble."

Miss Bonoff is on a seven-week summer tour, opening concerts for James Taylor. Recently a headliner, she hasn't been an opening act since early 1978, for Jackson Browne.

She admits, "The first couple of nights it was a blow to the ego. I finally have written enough songs to do a long show. And I've been playing to my audience. The first night with James was in one of those big outdoor places. It was still daylight when I went on. People were moving around. I thought, 'Seven weeks of this?'"

"But I'm playing to people who could be my audience. When I went out with Jackson, there were very clear record sales after the shows."

"This is making me work harder. I only do 45 minutes. I have to get right into it from the first minute."

"And times are hard these days. Artists have to accept reality. If I wasn't doing this, I might not be doing anything. And I want to work."

Most nights, Miss Bonoff stays in the wings and watches Taylor. She says, "James makes people feel comfortable. I think people leave his concerts feeling like they've spent an evening with him. How he does it, I'm not sure, but I'm starting to understand, watching it every night."

Miss Bonoff has not been a prolific songwriter. Her first Columbia album, "Karla Bonoff," came out in 1977.

followed by "Restless Nights" in 1979 and "Wild Heart of the Young" this year. The new album went to No. 52 on the best-selling chart in mid-July. The single from it, "Personally," was at No. 12 as August began.

"I have bad work habits," Miss Bonoff says. "I've got to get in the habit of writing something every day. I trap myself into doing it all at

once, like waiting till the last night to do a term paper."

Miss Bonoff and Kenny Edwards, who produced the new record after she had a "falling out" with Glenn Frey halfway through, met in the 1960s in Transcendental Meditation.

Back when he played bass in Linda Ronstadt's band, he

played some of Miss Bonoff's songs for Miss Ronstadt, who chose "Lose Again," "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me" and "If He's Ever Near" to put on her "Hasten Down the Wind" album. Miss Bonoff says that "Someone To Lay Down Beside Me" gets the biggest

response from her audiences, because of the Ronstadt recording.

Songs on Miss Bonoff's second album have been described as "languishing romantic laments." Miss Bonoff says, "I get letters that say, 'I felt that same kind of feeling when I broke

up with my boyfriend. Listening to your record made me feel better.'"

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