



New comics 'Geech,' 'Silent Partners' debut

The Big Spring Herald will offer two new cartoon features in the coming week. Beginning Sunday is a semi-instructional cartoon series titled *Silent Partners*, based on unconventional characters learning to communicate with each other in sign language. The series is prepared so that each daily panel gives the reader the opportunity to learn a new word in the language of the hearing impaired.

The strip's plotline follows the adventure serials of the 1930s and '40s. We are first introduced to Dr. Constantine Hawk who has taught Flower, a tame gorilla, to express himself by signing. The duo meet up with multi-millionaire Max Von Steiguer who has a deaf-mute son. Virtually unteachable in the past, the boy is quickly taught sign language by Dr. Hawk and Flower.

All four then team up to look after Von Steiguer's vast estate which means encountering one exotic adventure after another. The second strip, entitled *Geech*, will begin on Monday. Set in Grimace, Texas, the cartoon centers on two gas station cronies, a truck stop waitress and a pool hall owner. *Geech* is innocent and unsophisticated and an employee of Merle, the gas station owner.

Hilarious situations arise whenever the two are plying their trade as mechanics. Also providing laughs is Ruby, the waitress with the heart of gold and razor-sharp tongue. And not to be missed is Rabbit's barbed pool hall humor set to prick anyone in range. West Texans should recognize all four characters from past experiences.



Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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INJURED MAN — Shane Schaffner of Shaffer Ambulance Service places a brace around the neck of Juan Ramirez, who may have suffered lower back injuries about 10:45 a.m. today in a two-vehicle wreck at Gregg and Ninth streets. Ramirez, driving a blue pickup, crashed into the back of a Monte Carlo driven north on Gregg by Kathy Bryant, said

Tommy Meeks, a witness to the accident. Ms. Bryant had stopped behind a car turning left onto Ninth, he said. Ramirez was taken to the Veterans Administration hospital and Ms. Bryant was treated and released from Malone-Hogan hospital.

Shaw pushes firefighter funding bill

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Fund-raising barbecues are nice, but they don't bring in enough money for modern fire-fighting equipment, Rep. Larry Don Shaw told a Texas House committee Wednesday.

The County Affairs Committee agreed and unanimously approved a proposed constitutional amendment to set up a fund for major apparatus purchases by fire departments. If adopted by the Legislature and approved by the voters, the fund could provide more than \$20 million a year to help needy fire departments.

Fund distribution would be through loans and grants controlled by a nine-member board. All fire departments, both paid and volunteer, would be eligible, but witnesses stressed the greatest need is in rural areas.

Shaw, D-Big Spring, said the bill he and Rep. Steve Carraker, D-Roby, are sponsoring would be funded through an increase in the state tax on fire and allied line insurance policies — from 1 1/2 percent

to 2 percent beginning in March 1985.

"This level of funding is desperately needed by fire departments all over the state," Shaw told the committee. But he said the need is acute in rural areas such as his district, which stretches from Borden County all the way to near El Paso.

"I have a very large rural district," he said, adding, "I only have one paid fire department in my area."

A long line of volunteer firemen from across the state showed up in support of the legislation, which includes the proposed constitutional amendment and a bill to set up the new system. They also brought some old fire vehicles and parked them around the Capitol-area state building where the hearing was held.

Several firemen told stories of frustration in trying to work with old and broken-down equipment. Some said they often have to dig into their own pockets to buy gasoline. See Firefighters, page 2A

Downtown businesses reach high water mark

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Some Big Spring merchants contend with a problem that one might find surprising in the semidesert climate of West Texas — too much water.

Though it isn't a new problem, some downtown businessmen are complaining of very salty aquifer water that floods their basements and causes corrosion and mildew. According to the city public works director and local water authorities, very little can be done about the problem because the flatness of the downtown area does not allow water to drain.

"It (flooding) makes the basement useless for almost anything," said Richard Atkins who manages Big Spring Hardware on the 100 block of Main street.

Atkins said he's installed water pumps, but the problem gets progressively worse. He said dredging Beals Creek — a drainage creek that runs from west to east to the city sewage plant — to a depth that would contain drainage from the high water table under the city might help, but the expense of such a venture stalls any interest.

"We try to live with it as best we can," he said. "I don't know how long the foundation will last. It's caus-

ed our furniture store to settle 1 1/2 inches in front over the past 10 years. That may not seem like much, but it makes a difference."

Joc Pickle, secretary-treasurer of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, disagrees with Atkins' drainage theory.

"From the heart of the city to four or five miles east of town there's maybe two or three feet difference in elevation; it's almost totally flat," Pickle said. "Even if Beals Creek were concrete lined, there's not enough difference in elevation to allow it (water) to flow in."

Pickle likened construction in downtown Big Spring to digging a water well — if one digs deep enough the water is there and doesn't go away. He said the porous ground over which the city lies allows subterranean water to seep through it, and the flat topography aggravates the problem by not allowing the water to flow out. The high chloride content worsens the corrosion, he added.

"If they didn't waterproof the building when they built it, they've just got a problem they'll have to live with, or dig down and waterproof it now," Pickle said.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said the low

See Water, page 2A



FLOODED BASEMENT — Briney subterranean water seeps into many basements in the flat area of downtown Big Spring, such as this one under the Atkins' family furniture store on the 100 block of Main.

Richard Atkins said he pumps the water out, but the problem continues to worsen and damages the foundation and the floor above, cracking the tile in the furniture show rooms.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Trees gone

Q. What happened to the man who cut down all those beautiful trees on Thorp Street?

A. According to City Manager Don Davis and City Attorney Doyle Curtis, the city has no legal recourse in the matter. The city has no ownership of the property in question, they said. No final disposition has been reached. The city has requested more trees be replanted in the area, Davis said.

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community luncheon is set for noon Friday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Reservations should be made by noon Tuesday by calling 263-7641. Tickets are \$5.

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in the library. OA also meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428.

• Spring City Dance Club will meet at 703 W. Third at 8 p.m. Jim King and the Starlight Cowboys will play. Guests are welcome.

• Howard County Sheriff's Posse will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Posse Clubhouse on the Andrews Highway.

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Bible Church will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. for prayer in honor of the National Day of Prayer. The public is invited.

• Registration for full-day kindergarten and Head Start students will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lakeview Elementary gym. Parents should come without their children.

• Registration for all half-day students and their parents will be at 1:30 p.m. at Kentwood and Marcy schools. Students in the Kentwood, College Heights, Moss and Washington attendance zones will attend the Kentwood registration. Students in the Marcy zone will attend the Marcy registration. Students and parents should attend half-day registrations.

• There will be an organizational meeting of Toastmasters International at 7 p.m. in the conference room at Avery and Associates, 210 Permian Building. The sponsoring Midland-Odessa clubs will be present.

• The Comanche Trail Thursday night couples golf will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the municipal golf course.

• The Heritage Museum will hold its annual Chuck Wagon party for members at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Tops on TV: Shadow of darkness

At 7 p.m. Tom Selleck and Sam Elliott star in the movie "The Shadow Riders." Two brothers battle Confederate guerillas who refuse to accept the fact that the Civil War is over. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 is the special "Children of Darkness." Several emotionally disturbed children who reside in a variety of institutional settings are profiled.

Outside: Sunny

Sunny and warm today with a high temperature in the mid 80s. Winds expected from the south at 10-20 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls for a high in the upper 80s with southerly winds at 10-15 miles per hour.

Soil temperatures
8 inch: high 78, low 72.
4 inch: high 86, low 70.



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MAY

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Gunman releases Dallas hostages



HOSTAGES RELEASED — Dallas police carry Erin Jones, left, and her sister Shawn from a car where they were held hostage with their mother by a gunman in an

extortion attempt. The girls were released about noon. Their mother later escaped and the gunman was taken into custody.

DALLAS (AP) — A bank president's wife held hostage by a black-hooded gunman stayed calm while police negotiated the release of her two young daughters and then ended her 17 1/2-hour ordeal when she ran screaming from her car.

"That is one of the strongest individuals I've ever seen in my whole life," Police Lt. John Holt said after the woman, Jo Goyne, escaped.

"She was beautiful throughout the whole ordeal." Her two daughters, Erin, 10, and Shawn, 7, were released about 1 p.m. Tuesday, and Mrs. Goyne was released after another 2 1/2 hours.

Spectators broke into applause 25 minutes later when the gunman, who police identified as Alexander Davis 31, of Fort Worth, raised his hands, clambered from the car and surrendered. No shots were fired.

Joe Goyne, president of Grand Avenue Bank, was abducted about 10 p.m. Monday as he walked his dog outside his 2-story home in the fashionable Dallas suburb of Highland Park, police said.

The family was held at gunpoint until about 6 a.m. when the gunman forced them to drive around the East Texas countryside for two hours before the bank opened, police said.

He then forced Goyne to fill a satchel full of money from the bank and held the woman and girls in a bank-owned 1983 Oldsmobile while police negotiated their freedom.

Neighbors said they were unaware of the family's ordeal during the night.

"We didn't hear a thing," said Becky Sykes, who lives next door.

Davis was given a magistrate's warning Tuesday night and held for investigation of aggravated kidnapping and investigation of robbery. Municipal Judge Howard Banks set Davis' bond at \$200,000. Police Sgt. H.M. Rice said formal charges would be filed today.

Holt, who led the negotiations jointly with the FBI, said Davis was on probation for robbery in Fort Worth. Goyne was left at the bank Tuesday morning where he had been ordered to fill the bag with \$450,000, Holt said. Goyne did get some money and gave it to the man, but wouldn't specify how much, Holt said.

"He extorted quite a bit of money," Holt said. Police were told of the gunman about 8:20 a.m. and stopped the man with a roadblock at an intersection about a mile east of downtown Dallas.

Negotiations were established almost immediately, via a field telephone strung from a temporary command post to the car, and one officer was able to speak to Mrs. Goyne through an open window.

The gunman lay on the rear floorboard with the girls on top of him as a shield while Mrs. Goyne sat at the steering wheel, said officer John Squier.

Shortly before noon, police and FBI negotiators convinced the gunman to release the girls.

"We're going to get the girls," one officer shouted, telling Mrs. Goyne to honk the auto horn if the gunman understood. The horn honked twice and the girls stepped from the car. Police grabbed them up and whisked them to a mobile hospital emergency room nearby.

Physicians examined them, then reunited them with Goyne for a tearful, emotional scene. Father and daughters remained nearby, awaiting a resolution.

Mrs. Goyne sneaked the car door open about 3:10 p.m., then ran into the arms of waiting officers, screaming hysterically.

After she was taken to safety, officers turned their attention to the gunman.

Holt at first said Mrs. Goyne escaped, but later he said, "We were at the point in negotiations where he was going to let her go... he could have prevented her from getting out of the car."

Letter will have impact

Bishops denounce nuclear weapons

CHICAGO (AP) — Roman Catholic bishops believe their watershed pastoral letter denouncing nuclear weapons will have broad impact on the nation and draw wide ecumenical support from other Americans who fear the menace of the bomb.

"Many other religious groups have indicated their support," said Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, who steered the newly adopted message through two years of preparation beset by competing pressures, including those of the Reagan administration.

The Chicago cardinal added: "We have addressed a very critical issue facing our society. It is one of the most important undertakings of the bishops in a long time."

By an overwhelming secret ballot of 238 to 9, leaders of the country's 51 million Catholics late Tuesday approved the teaching letter renouncing nuclear warfare and the arms race and challenging U.S. nuclear strategies.

The bishops directed their appeal not only to Catholics but to all Americans, calling for the equivalent of a freeze in nuclear arms expansion and deep cuts in superpower arsenals, and repudiating the use of nuclear weapons.

"A nuclear response to either a conventional or nuclear attack can cause destruction which goes far beyond 'legitimate defense,'" the bishops said. "Such use of nuclear weapons would not be justified."

In Washington, White House spokesman Anson Franklin said Tuesday: "We're not going to comment until we've had a chance to study the letter."

The 44,000-word letter, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response," says nuclear weapons threaten U.S.-Soviet "mutual suicide" and "the destruction of the world as we know it."

"We must continually say 'no' to the idea of nuclear war," the letter says.



CONDEMN NUCLEAR WEAPONS — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, foreground, and Rev. Brian Hehir of Washington, D.C., listen to a discussion during the meeting of National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Chicago Tuesday. The American bishops overwhelmingly approved a pastoral letter that opposes the use of nuclear weapons and demands a halt to the growth of superpower arsenals.



CRIME SCENE ... city police investigate

Vehicle found after Dallas officer killed

DALLAS (AP) — A van believed to have been used to run over a fatally wounded police officer was found near the East Texas town of Cayuga, authorities said.

The vehicle was discovered in a wooded area of Anderson County near Farm to Market Road 2706 about 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to the Department of Public Safety.

A search of the area failed to turn up any suspects, the DPS said.

A man held for questioning in the slaying of Officer Ronald Baker was released Tuesday and officers were seeking three other people, authorities said.

Funeral services were scheduled today for Baker, 24, who was shot through the heart and run over twice after he apparently stumbled onto a drug deal, officials said.

The van was owned by an East Texas woman and law enforcement agents there were helping in the search, said Dallas Police spokesman Bob Shaw.

"The van was registered to a female in Palestine. Some law enforcement people are checking it out. That's all I can say," Shaw said.

Baker died of five gunshot wounds and four people were questioned in connection with the incident, but no charges were filed, authorities said.

Two men and a woman were released Monday night and a 29-year-old man, who had been held for investigation of capital murder, was released Tuesday, said Lt. Ron E. Waldrop.

"It just reaches a point where you either go ahead and file on him or you release him because you don't have enough to hold him," Waldrop said. "We released him. It's as simple as that."

Police said Tuesday they were looking for a man and a woman who were at the scene of the shooting, in addition to their search for the van owner.

Baker had received five commendations since he joined the department in June 1979 and, his family said, recognized the hazards of his job.

"Ron recognized the danger but he didn't dwell on it," said Baker's father, Ralph, who now wishes his son had developed "a little more fear."

"He was the type to check on people with known criminal contacts. That's what he was doing (when he was killed)," said police Lt. J.E. Haley, Baker's supervisor.

Baker left a 2-year-old daughter and a pregnant wife, Laurie Lynne, 22.

Aftershock rumbles in Coalinga

COALINGA, Calif. (AP) — A strong aftershock rumbled beneath this earthquake-ravaged community today as hundreds of residents spent a second night under the stars outside their ruined homes.

A police dispatcher said there were no immediate reports of damage from the aftershock, one of hundreds felt in the oil and farming community in the San Joaquin Valley, about 150 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The tremor, measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale, shook the area at 12:29 a.m., said Robert Uhrhammer of the University of California seismic center in Berkeley.

At least 300 homes suffered major damage from Monday's earthquake that registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, an initial inspection showed. The preliminary damage estimate remained at \$25 million for the downtown business area alone.

"No part of the city is untouched," Mayor Keith Scrivner said Tuesday. But he added, "We can build again, and we will."

With hundreds of homes and businesses fit only for the wrecker's ball, many residents slept in tents or on sofa beds set up on front lawns.

Many homes "aren't livable any more, because their foundations, their roofs or their main bearing walls are completely wrecked," said city spokesman Robert Semple.

He said officials planned to post a partial list today for Coalinga's 100 businesses to let them know which buildings are condemned. But he said no condemned list was planned yet for Coalinga's 2,600 houses.

Assessing the buildings were three-man teams representing the California Office of Emergency Services, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Volunteers joined the teams Tuesday to help those who might be found

trapped in rubble. But no one was found trapped, no deaths were reported, and the number reported injured remained unchanged at 47 people.

Although no looting was reported, some elderly people were warned to leave their homes by crank telephone calls that police speculated were from burglars hoping for easy pickings.

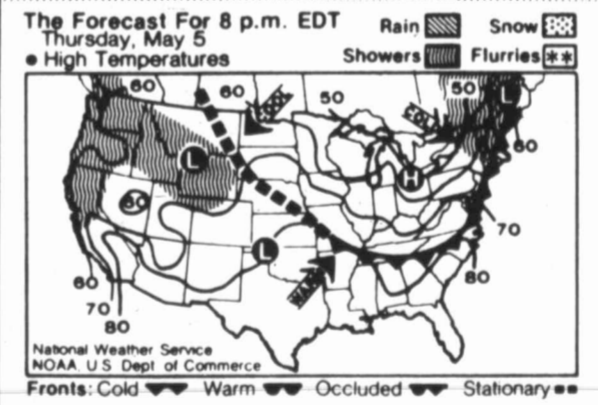
Bulldozers cleared streets, convoys of trucks from the California Transportation Department hauled rubble, power was restored and volunteer agencies sup-

plied food and clothing. A brewery supplied 3,800 cases of water in beer bottles.

The state Office of Economic Opportunity allotted a total of \$60,000 for houses that needed only simple repairs to make them habitable, said Joe Williams, executive director of the Fresno County Opportunities Commission.

The Red Cross sheltered and fed 30 people at the West Hills Community College, but some slept on the lawn in sleeping bags.

Weather



West Texas — Fair through Thursday. Highs 75 Panhandle to 95 Big Bend. Lows 48 Panhandle to 62 Big Bend. Highs Thursday 78 Panhandle to 98 Big Bend.



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Editorial

Pot farm franchise fizzes to a bust

The franchise boom has grown by leaps and bounds — with some exceptions, of course.

A 21-year-old entrepreneur in California is in the losing category. He promised investors that his pot farm franchises could earn \$150,000 or more a year.

It was a classy sales pitch with a fancy prospectus in full color. Under the proposition, franchisees would grow a highly potent marijuana indoors and the promoter would buy it back at \$2,000 a pound.

After a franchisee expended about \$30,000 for equipment for the indoor farming enterprise, the helpful entrepreneur would gladly assist in setting up the operation.

It had been a profitable enterprise. Police raided the young man's two luxury homes, where marijuana was growing in a maze of rooms, and they uncovered assorted drugs worth nearly \$1 million.

The entrepreneur made only one mistake: he tried to persuade an undercover agent to get into the home-grown marijuana business.

Mailbag

Death penalty is condoned

Dear Editor,

In our Sunday School class at First Methodist we are studying God's law in Leviticus and Deuteronomy. As I read the Scriptures God wants his children to receive the death penalty for murder, rape and sometimes when a teenager disobeys his parents.

And further, those in the community who do not support God's law should be stoned to death.

I see by the paper Senator Mont-

ford wants to eliminate the death penalty for murder and possibly rape. He will allow the death penalty for being an unwanted child or a person working late at a convenience store to continue.

If our class is to abide by the Scriptures, maybe we should bring Senator Montford to our next class party and stone him to death as a heretic. There is one possible complication. If the Texas legislature found out one could come to one of our parties and get stoned they might misunderstand and a large percent would crash our party.

PAUL L. STUCK
1303 11th Place

Around the Rim

BY MIKE DOWNEY



The seed farm

People are always asking where writers get their ideas.

Actually, no one has ever asked me that question. Since I have never sold anything to a publication, I am not really a writer (at least according to one authority).

But getting back to the germination of ideas. Observation is the key for most column topics, although occasionally they seem to spring from some unknown source — usually the weird ones.

would drop the frog into the ocean when lost because supposedly the frog instinctively would swim for land. To me, that is an astounding behavioristic concept that bears further study.

But not within the confines of a column.

I discovered a new comic strip or rather a new comic figure this week, thanks to my wife. "Herman" is the character by some guy named Unger. The strip offers a somewhat bent look at the seedier side of life that everybody still dips into occasionally.

Mispronunciation of words is a big favorite. Herman yells at a waiter as he brings him a hamburger swarming with insects: "I said 'Hamburger and FRIES!'"

Or he stands talking on the phone in his upper-story office trying to decipher his wife's voice: "What was that, dear? I thought you said ping pong. Spell it. K-I-N-N-G ..."

A huge hairy ape hand is groping in the window in the last panel.

THE PRINCIPAL problem with the collection of these ideas is how to use them. I always have an abundance (well, one or two) of ideas bouncing around in my head for columns, but they don't always lend themselves to easy presentation.

An item of interest, whether bizarre, ridiculous, appalling or whatever, does not always have the length to sustain a column. Of course the difficulty sometimes is I just cannot concoct enough credible verbiage to surround the good idea — sort of like now.

For example: While in Abilene yesterday, I was passing by one of the K-Mart stores when a sign out front sent me careening across traffic with laughter. "Today's special — cow manure — 99¢."

Other than the immediate giddiness of the concept of offering this ingredient for sale (I know it's for fertilizer), one has to ponder the packaging for such sale as well. Is it 99¢ a pound? Should one bring a scoop or what?

Interesting, but not worth an entire column.

Another intriguing item is in the latest "National Geographic" magazine. One story deals with the recovery of a 16th-century British battleship from the bottom of the sea. Other than the inherent interest of historical revelation, the story talks about using a frog as a compass.

The writer theorizes seamen

I guess you have to see it. Funny, but not something to devote 20 column inches to describing.

Last week, I planned to write something positive about the President and his handling of the embassy bombing victims' families. I must admit a grudging admiration for his obvious concern. But I cannot help but remember he has been an actor all his life.

I chose to discuss a new movie I had seen instead.

OTHER IDEAS that probably will never see light include my favorite punk bands (although my first column almost two years ago was on punk-band names), a phobia about ceiling fan direction, books everybody should read and staying up late.

Who knows? Maybe someday they will all show up in a longer work.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Art Buchwald



Letting them down easy

This month is the moment of truth for a lot of students. They are being informed by the colleges and universities they applied to whether they have been accepted or rejected. For high school students it is a particularly traumatic experience, because, for many teenagers, it's the first time that anyone has turned them down for anything.

How do you deal with rejection when you get a letter that says you can't come to a school you had your heart set on?

One of the ways is to write to the admissions director pretending you did not receive his or her letter.

It could go something like this:

Dear Sir,

It is with deep regret that I ask you to withdraw my application to your school. After careful consideration and investigation I have discovered that your institution does not provide the educational experience I am looking for.

I have discovered that your exorbitant tuition fees have no correlation with the quality of your faculty, or the living facilities that you are providing for your students.

I was shocked to discover, in a recent visit to your campus, how many of your buildings are rundown and covered with ivy. Your athletic facilities are second rate and your student activity programs leave much to be desired. I also can't see spending what should be the four happiest years of my life at a school that does not have adequate parking space for those of us whose parents are making such a great financial sacrifice to see that we get the best education that money can buy.

In withdrawing my application from your school I am not personally blaming you for not maintaining a first-class university plant.

Your job is to provide the school with warm bodies, and fill the freshman class. In order to hold on to your position (the college job market being what it is), you can level with student prospects as to what the catalog says about the institution, and what the facts really are.

In my original letter to you I expressed a desire, after completing my undergraduate work, to attend your law school. I did this under the

impression that you had one of the top ones in the country. But in talking to my uncle, who is a lawyer, I discovered that you were living on a reputation from the past, and there are now many law schools in the nation far superior to yours, who only charge half as much in tuition.

I could go on with many other reasons why I have lost interest in attending your university, but it would serve no useful purpose for either of us.

I hope you don't take my rejection personally. We high school graduates must make this decision on the basis of the number of excellent institutions available to us at this time. The fact that you failed in recruiting me should not be considered as a black mark against your school.

I wish it were in my power to go to every school that wanted me. But I can only choose one, and unfortunately the criteria my parents and I have set up for my education has forced me to eliminate your institution as one of our preferred choices.

I am certain you will find other

students who are less demanding than we are when it comes to investing their money and time. They may even have better academic high school records and higher S.A.T. scores than I have. I hope for your sake that a majority of them will find what they are looking for in a higher education, because this country needs every college graduate it can get.

I appreciate that you would want me to be a part of your student body. I know you had high hopes for the school when you received my application, but your failure to recruit me does not mean the end of the world for your admissions office. The toughest job of being a high school graduate is to say no to a university who had its heart set on a student's going there.

If it will make you feel any better, you were originally my sixth choice, which isn't bad considering all the schools I had to pick from in the country.

Good luck and God Bless.

Victoria Hackett,
Bethesda Chevy Chase
High School



Jack Anderson

Less money for the elderly

WASHINGTON — The oldest man ever elected president of the United States has turned out to be the worst enemy that elderly poor Americans have ever had in the White House.

President Reagan hasn't intentionally singled out the low-income elderly to pick on; he is not personally mean or heartless. But the budget cuts he and his determined penny pinchers have made are hurting these elderly people the most.

An unpublished study prepared by the prestigious Urban Institute in Washington documents the situation. It's titled, "Older Americans in the Reagan Era."

The study, reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio, lays out the basic contradiction in the Reagan administration's handling of budget cuts in programs that affect the elderly: The cuts "have not focused on issues of age per se (and) presidential budgets have protected the aged more than the non-aged from budget cuts ... Nonetheless, substantial reductions in benefits and services for the aged have been proposed and enacted, with low-income aged affected the most."

As the president has repeatedly tried to explain, his budgets don't actually provide less money for the elderly and the poor; they just slow down the increases. But with the ranks of the elderly increasing yearly, the practical effect is serious cutbacks. For example, the Urban Institute's analysis notes that the benefits for the elderly will rise by \$38 billion in this year's budget over 1982's. Most of this, however, consists of locked-in increases in Social Security that are beyond the administration's control.

As for programs over which the White House does have some say, "benefits for the aged have risen by \$5.2 billion less than was expected

under prior policies," the study says.

And in some crucial areas, there have been actual cuts in available benefits, not just a smaller-than-expected increase. The study cites these examples:

- Tightened eligibility and reduced benefits in the food stamp program have amounted to a cut of about 23 percent in pre-Reagan benefits.
- Grants to the states for low-income energy assistance have been reduced one-third in real dollars.
- Rent increases for tenants in subsidized housing have meant an effective 15 percent cut in these benefits.
- Elimination of the minimum floor under Social Security for persons retiring after Jan. 1, 1982.
- A 5 percent cut in state Medicaid funds.
- Elimination of 26,000 community service jobs held by older citizens.
- Cuts in real-dollar funding for social services grants (11 percent) and mass transit subsidies (33 percent).

The salient characteristic of the Reagan administration budget and tax cuts is that they hurt the poor and benefit the well-to-do.

"As is the case for the population overall, the Reagan tax cut has benefited the high-income aged more than those with lower incomes, and the spending cuts have affected the low-income aged much more than the middle and upper-income aged," the study notes. It continues:

"Despite the stated intent of the administration to preserve the 'safety net' under the incomes of the elderly, older Americans with low incomes have suffered a net loss overall as a result of the policy changes under the Reagan

administration."

The study points out that "the oldest members of the group (over age 72) have been affected the most by budget cuts."

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband has been a fine man in many ways, but our home is being wrecked because he is obsessed with gambling. He is always hoping his luck will change. He says he doesn't see anything morally wrong with it, but I wonder what your opinion is.

— Mrs. D.L.N.

DEAR MRS. D.L.N.: What your husband is doing is wrong for several reasons, and I hope he will have the courage to face this and turn from what he is doing. It may not be easy, I know; some people become so compulsive about gambling that it becomes almost like an addictive drug. But there are organizations that can help such people — and most of all God wants to help you and your husband deal with this and get your home back on a solid foundation.

Let me mention two reasons why your husband's compulsive gambling is wrong. First, it is wrong because of the motive behind it. Greed can easily take over someone who is deeply involved in gambling, and even if such a person wins he

The principal author of the Urban Institute report, James R. Storey, will review his findings at a special hearing this week chaired by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

Billy Graham

Gambling wrecks home

will often keep on gambling hoping to win even more — which usually doesn't happen. The Bible wisely says, "Whoever loves money never has money enough; whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with his income" (Ecclesiastes 5:10). One of the Ten Commandments declares, "You shall not covet" (Exodus 20:17). Why does the Bible warn us against covetousness and greed? Because God knows that when greed consumes us it pushes out of our lives things that should be there, and makes us do things that are wrong.

Second, it also is wrong because of its effects. Your letter indicates that your husband has incurred some serious debts because of his gambling habit and is neglecting his responsibilities as a husband and father. The Bible rightly says, "A greedy man brings troubles to his family" (Proverbs 15:27).

Pray for your husband, and seek to talk frankly — but not in anger — with him. If he is honest he will realize he needs to turn from his habit, and seek the help and strength God wants to give him.

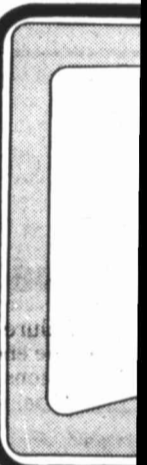


Billy Graham

CREE'S DEAD T famous tree in the years ago, and de by pesticide 14 ye

Willie Special

AUSTIN (AP) — at a private per participants at the official said Tues Last week, Ne Special Olympics it would cost \$10 Stadium, site of t ed athletes. Ronald Brown, said Nelson was athletes, coaches a public concert. He said the pri the university als began."



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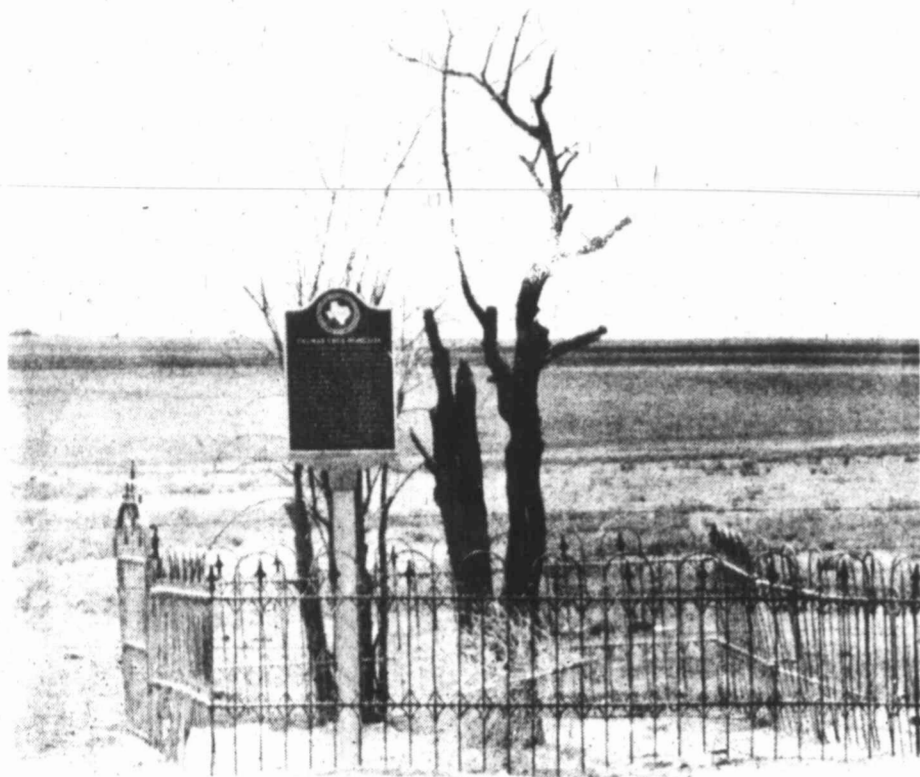


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Cree's dead tree memorialized



CREE'S DEAD TREE — Thomas Cree's dead tree is celebrated as perhaps the most famous tree in the Texas Panhandle. The Osage Orange, or bois d'arc, was planted 95 years ago, and defied all weather odds by surviving. The tree was accidentally killed by pesticide 14 years ago, but Panhandle residents still remember the tree.

PANHANDLE, Texas (AP) — Only beer imbibers and stray cattle now visit the Texas Panhandle memorial to Thomas Cree's dead tree.

When Cree's dwarf orange osage accidentally was killed 14 years ago by pesticide from a crop duster, historians were horrified, Square House Museum aide Susan Frow said. "They were so upset over losing that tree!" Cree's 10-foot bois d'arc that he planted 95 years ago on the barren High Plains is still considered the Panhandle's most celebrated tree.

Back when buffalos outnumbered settlers in the Old West, and Buffalo Bill supplied meat to covered wagon-trains crossing through Texas to the Pacific, Cree became homesick because the Llano Estacado — the Staked Plains — was treeless. Persistently fierce winds and winter blizzards that cross the High Plains' sea of grass allowed little to survive until Cree came to roost, historians say. Cree, raised in arid-filled Landsburg, Penn., traveled 35 miles to buy his bride three young saplings. He planted the imported bois d'arc where no trees previously had lived, and carried buckets of water from a nearby buffalo wallow to feed them. Only one tree survived. The High Plains' first cultivated tree survived against all odds, living nearly untended after Cree left for California until historians decided to commemorate the tree. Then-Gov. John Connally traveled to Panhandle — a town of 2,200 about 30 miles northeast of Amarillo — to commemorate the blooming tree just a month before the November 1963 assassination of President John Kennedy. Connally

also was seriously wounded in the Dallas shooting. Cree's tree became the first tree in the state of Texas to be planted by a historian. Cree's tree was without Cree's dead tree, "kids could grow up without seeing a tree," author Frank Tolbert said. In the mid-1960s, the state transportation department announced plans to cut down the tree to make way for a 4-lane Texas Highway 60 right-of-

way. Panhandle residents and historians reacted angrily.

The state highway department cut down the tree. The spot where the then-living tree stood was fenced off for highway passersby to admire Cree's aged arbor.

Admirers also included the National Gardens Club of America, which bestowed Cree and his tree with the Johnny Appleseed Emblem for adding to the country's arbor resources.

Cree, who left the Panhandle area to work in the oil fields out West, never failed to hear much about his famed tree, but his daughter periodically came to Texas to visit her father's tree.

Blanche Cree Meszoros, of Woodland Hills, Calif., told historians her father would have loved the publicity his tree received over the years.

Willie to sing for Special Olympians

AUSTIN (AP) — Entertainer Willie Nelson will sing at a private performance for Special Olympics participants at the University of Texas this month, a UT official said Tuesday.

Last week, Nelson's scheduled appearance at the Special Olympics was cancelled when UT officials said it would cost \$10,000 to provide security at Memorial Stadium, site of the May 25 event for mentally retarded athletes.

Ronald Brown, UT vice president for student affairs, said Nelson wanted to "perform privately for the athletes, coaches and parents and he did not wish to do a public concert."

He said the private performance is "precisely what the university also had in mind when discussions first began."

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YOUNG LADIES — MeLynda Grifford, left, and Charlene Rodriguez were winners in the Miss division of the District 12 Cinderella Pageant at Howard College Auditorium. MeLynda was the overall winner, and Charlene was the talent winner. Not pictured was Kimberly Arzate of San Angelo, the beauty winner.



BEAUTIFUL TEENS — These three women were winners in the Teen division of the District 12 Cinderella Pageant held at Howard College, April 23. Kelli Gilbert, left, was the beauty winner. Kerry Boothe, center, was the overall winner, and Diane Boothe, Kerry's sister, right, was the talent winner.



YOUNG BEAUTIES — Winners of the Mini Miss division of the District 12 Cinderella Pageant, April 23, were: (left to right) April Williams, overall winner; Brandi Gressett, photogenic; and Courtney Fryar, beauty. The pageant was held at Howard College Auditorium. A total of 21 girls competed in the divisions.



LITTLE DOLLS — Winners of the Tot division of the District 12 Cinderella Pageant, held April 23 in the Howard College Auditorium, were: (left to right) Cassie Henkel, overall winner; Tara Stewart, beauty; and Kandi Cline, talent. Not pictured is Angie Heathington of O'Donnell, photogenic.

Cinderella pageant winners are announced

Twenty-one girls from Big Spring, Coahoma, Ackerly, Lamesa, O'Donnell and San Angelo were presented in party dress, sportswear, talent and photogenic competition during the District 12 Cinderella Pageant, April 23.

Winners in the Tot divi-

long, ages three to six, were: overall winner — Cassie Henkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henkel; talent — Kandi Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cline; beauty — Tara Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stewart; and photogenic — Angie Heathington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Heathington of O'Donnell. Winners in the Mini-Miss division, ages seven to nine, were: overall winner — April Williams, daughter of Pacca Ford; beauty — Courtney Fryar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fryar; and photogenic — Brandi Gressett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gressett of Coahoma.

Winners in the Miss division, ages 10 to 12, were:

overall winner — Melynda Grifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Grifford; talent — Charlene Rodriguez, daughter of Betty Rodriguez; and beauty — Kimberly Arzate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paulette Arzate of San Angelo.

Winners in the Teen division, ages 13 to 17, were: overall winner — Kerry Boothe and talent winner — Diane Boothe, both

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boothe; and beauty — Kelli Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Gilbert.

The pageant was sponsored by the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association and directed by Nelda Colclazer and Vicki Morrow. All proceeds of the pageant go toward scholarships for young women in business.

Stephens announce Krystle Allison's birth

Rusty and Shari Stephens, Rt. 1, announce the birth of their daughter, Krystle Allison, at 7:48 p.m. April 28 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces and was 21 inches

long. Krystle's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Moore, Rt. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stephens, 804 Birdwell. Her great-grandfather is I.D. Shaw, Grady, N.M.

Daughter, Lacey

Marie, born

Alan and Mitzi Knight, Gail Route, announce the birth of their daughter, Lacey Marie, at 6:40 p.m. April 29, in Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces at birth and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sanderson, 1305 Barnes. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Knight, Interstate 20.

Lacey Marie is welcomed by her half-sister, Desiree Knight Jarrett, Monahans, one uncle, Randy Knight, and two aunts, Vicki Sanderson and Sherry Knight, all of Big Spring.

Civitan's attend meeting

Big Spring Civitan members Erwin and Marilyn McCorkle, Jim and Glenda Herring, Medeleine Maehl and George and Veta Colvin attended the Spring meeting of the Texas District in San Antonio April 29-30.

Texas District Governor Judge Jack Blackmon of Corpus Christi presided. Proposed organizational changes of Civitan International was presented by Zone IX International Vice President Ron Rowden of Denver, Colo. Changes will be approved or disapproved by the delegates attending the International Convention in Hollywood, Fla., June 29-July 2.

The International Summer Special Olympics is an on-going project of Civitan International. The 1983 games are to be held on the LSU campus at Baton Rouge, La., July 10-18. Local and state meetings, supported by the local club, will determine the par-

ticipants in the International meet.

Civitan is an association of some 1,100 local service clubs that seek out community needs and try to fulfill them. The majority of clubs assist young people through a number of projects including scouting, building parks and playgrounds, and other activities. Civitan's pioneered assistance to the mentally retarded and have organized and funded some outstanding facilities for the mentally retarded.

Formerly an all-male organization, Civitan International opened its doors for women in 1974.

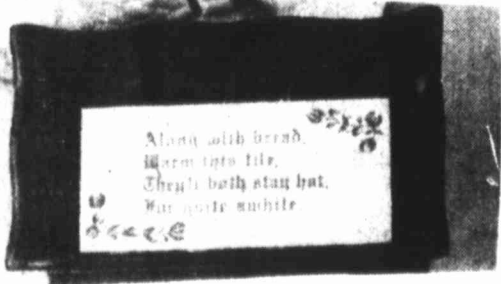
George Colvin is currently serving as Lt. Governor for Area VI of the Texas District.

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Big Spring Herald

DEAR ABBY:
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Dear Abby

When woman meets maker she wants clean upper lip

DEAR ABBY: A reader wrote that she was shocked to see her elderly friend laid out in her coffin with a very conspicuous moustache and wondered why the funeral director left it that way. You said because he wanted her to look "natural."

Abby, you obviously are not aware that many older women have a hard time keeping a clean upper lip — myself included. I do hope that when my times comes, some loving person will remove the hair from my upper lip. I wouldn't want to be caught dead with my moustache showing.

LOOKING AHEAD AT 72

DEAR LOOKING: I have been bombarded with letters from women telling me that no woman wants to

look that natural. I admit I was not aware that so many women were afflicted with facial hair, and surely not to the extent that one writer indicated. How's this for a hair-raising situation?

DEAR ABBY: You apparently have little insight into the plight of many women who suffer from a hormone imbalance.

I am 42 and have been so afflicted since I was 18 due to an incurable ovarian disease. It has been a constant nightmare. It limits everything I do, including my work schedule. It undermines my feelings about myself as a woman, even though I am attractive, sensual and sexually normal. I had to accept the fact that I would never have children during my marriage, too.

I must shave three times a day — hence a split shift at work helps me to "save face." I cannot go camping unless I'm assured of privacy and hot water. I can't go on a day trip or stay overnight at friends' unless I take a razor along.

I have tried everything on the market including hours of painful electrolysis, but nothing has worked for me.

I have often feared being incapacitated in a hospital and unable to shave. I also feel the same way regarding death. I wish my face to be as clean and feminine as I have kept it in life. There were times I wish I'd lost an arm or a leg instead of having to go through this daily battle or being what society calls "abnormal."

Please print this. And if any funeral directors read it, please don't ask us to suffer after death as well.

A. IN L.A.

DEAR ABBY: How does the gestation period of a cow compare with the gestation period of a human being?

CITY GIRL

DEAR CITY GIRL: Both are approximately 280 days — give or take a few days.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Dr. Donohue

Lung leaks

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: If a person has had recurrence of spontaneous pneumothorax and doesn't have surgery to correct the problem, what is the prognosis? Can diagnosis be made with a chest examination? — M.B.

After one pneumothorax the chances of another one occurring are one in three. After having had a second episode, the possibility of recurrence is one in two. Diagnosis of pneumothorax can be made with a chest examination. The doctor hears a sound (like that made when you strike a hollow drum) when he taps on the chest wall. It can be confirmed by a chest X-ray. Without the corrective surgery, recurrence can be expected in line with the medical odds I cited above.

Now you can stop reading at this point, but if you are a regular reader, you know I'm not going to stop writing. A little explanation may help you understand what's going on in your chest. Spontaneous pneumothorax means air has leaked from the lung into its double-ply covering — the pleura. When that happens, the pleura expands. As it does that, it compresses the lung tissue proper. Small blisters on the surface burst, releasing the air. Such a blister or blisters are present from birth and cause no problem until the break, which they usually do in young adulthood from strenuous exertion.

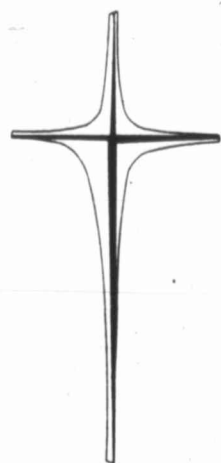
When this happens, and if the air leak is large, the pleura has to be drained. That's done by placing a tube between the layers. But that's not the surgery your doctor is talking about. He's probably talking about sewing over the remaining blisters so they won't break. Also, the two plies of pleural tissue can be abraded (rubbed, so to speak) so that they will stick together. Then they cannot balloon out. If you've read this far, you might have gathered that such surgery is wise for the person subject to spontaneous pneumothorax to consider, and that's right.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Would you please explain the term, atrial parasystole? My ECG showed this? Is it dangerous? Should I be under treatment? It was never detected before, even though I had been in a hospital for surgery. — Mrs. C.C.

I'll give you a simple answer, but please don't show it to a cardiologist. It means you have an extra beat apart from (para) normal rhythm. It's sort of like a premature beat, one that comes before it's supposed to. An atrial parasystole begins in the upper chamber of the heart, the atrium. These parasytolic beats are not dangerous. They do not require treatment. Why wasn't this noted during your hospital stay? Because such beats can be passing events. They probably weren't there when you had your surgery examination.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the blood test for rheumatoid arthritis and how reliable is it? — F.K.

Many tests aid in diagnosing RA. For example, there are antibodies in the blood called rheumatoid factors. About 80 percent of people with RA will show presence of those factors. However, they can show up in healthy people and may be present with other, unrelated ailments, like tuberculosis. One test for the factors is the latex fixation test. With a positive latex test and other signs of the disease RA can be distinguished from other causes of joint inflammation.



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4

MAY

4



Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Big Spring rodeo 'chutes' the works

Start thinking about the 50th annual Big Spring Rodeo to be held June 22-25. Because of its historical significance, we're pulling out all stops to make this a big event in every way. In conjunction with the four-day rodeo will be a sanctioned Miss Rodeo Big Spring and Miss Teen Rodeo who will go on to compete in the state competition. Also, on the final day of the rodeo, Saturday, there will be an all-day festival which will include a barbecue cook-off, booths, fiddling contest, historical pageant and lots of other activities and entertainment with a Wild West flavor.

Those interested in the Miss Rodeo Big Spring, ages 18-24, or the Miss Teen Rodeo, ages 13-17, can call Gail Earls at 915-267-6671 for details.

Rick Turner, assisted by Don Fisher, Richard Atkins, and Bill Nehls, is heading up the Saturday festival. Any of them can be contacted for details of entering the cook-off or setting up a booth.

This will be a family affair. Invite out-of-town guests to come share this little bit of history with us.

Don't forget that our new Toastmasters Club will form tomorrow night at 7 p.m. when two Midland/Odessa Toastmaster clubs will be here to conduct a simulated meeting and answer questions of those who might want to join as a charter member of this self-development professional organization. This is an inexpensive way (total dues are \$24 per year) to sharpen your leadership and communications skills and become a proficient public speaker, business communicator, and civic leader. It is open to all men and women. Call 263-1451 for details or just show up tomorrow night at 210 Permain Building.

Tina Dajly Fitzgibbons, a certified pharmacy technician at the Medicine Shoppe, was chosen by the Medicine Shoppe International to go to Chicago and Washington to demonstrate their pharmaceutical-computerized system. She was chosen because she is one of the most proficient in their organization. Clint Holleman, owner of the local Medicine Shoppe, is justifiably proud of his employee.

On May 11, Randy and Polly Rister will be in Arlington

photography seminar on weddings taught by the noted Donald Jack of Omaha. Then, at the beginning of summer, they will return for a seminar in portrait photography.

State Representative for our district, Larry Don Shaw, whose office is in the Permain Building, has recently installed a toll-free number for people around the district, outside of Big Spring, to use to call into his office. The number is 1-800-592-4731. Shaw reminds us that his office is open five days a week for his constituents to come by and discuss issues with him or his staff. In his office is a direct line to Austin to communicate directly with him when he's at the Capitol.

The Beautification Committee, headed by Chuck Benz and Bill Draper, designated May as Big Spring Beautification Month. It got a shot in the arm when the SWCID students spent about six hours Friday cleaning up along Fourth Street west end to the downtown area. Over 100 bags of trash were collected.

For information about beautification month, a courtesy trash pick-up, and how you can get involved, call 263-7641.

A big crowd of people will come to Big Spring this weekend for the 14th annual Square and Round Dance Festival to be held

at the coliseum. Wade Driver of Houston will be the premier caller. The public may come and watch the grand march and final dances at 7:45 Saturday night. It is a spectacular sight to sit in the stands and look down on the colorful squares kaleidoscope into their patterns. For more information call Marvin and Barbara Burcham, 263-2945.

In town this week was Alex Vigil of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Regional Office. He spoke to both the Independent Business Council and the Personnel Directors meetings. His message was clear: small businesses are as vulnerable as larger businesses to the various equal opportunity laws and especially should become knowledgeable of the age discrimination statutes.

A film is available at no charge this week through the Chamber of Commerce entitled "Small Business Keeps America Working". It is an excellent "free enterprise/small business" type film and is suitable for classroom, club, or employee group. Call 263-7641 to schedule it.

Crimestoppers Board will meet at noon tomorrow to consider three rewards. Watch the newspaper for daily listings and weekly Crime of the Week report. Crimestoppers can have a profound effect on crime in

the Big Spring area with our cooperation and support.

Don't forget the community luncheon to be held at the coliseum on Friday, May 6. Call 263-7641 for reservations.

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 Services Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Services. Her offices are located at 210 Permain Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



Dr. Furman Kearley

Does Bible prophecy teach that the Jewish nation is destined to become a world power? Will Christ return to rule the world from Jerusalem? Have these questions and others answered by Dr. Furman Kearley as he speaks on Bible prophecy and the Middle East.

May 4 & 11 14th and Main Church of Christ 7:30 p.m.

Anthony's Mother's Day SALE



SAVE 40%

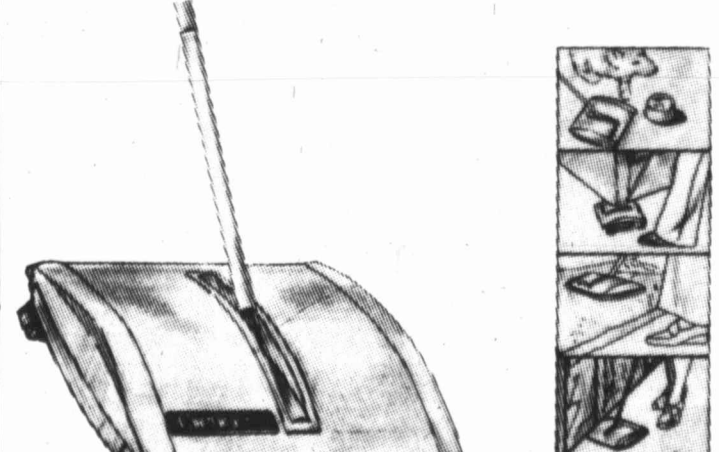
Bendover® Coordinates
16⁸⁸ to 44⁸⁸

Reg. 23.95 to \$62. Career looks from Levi's®... Bendover® pants, skirt, and jacket are stretch woven poly gabardine in basic and fashion colors. Bendover Mates® blouses come in coordinating prints. Sizes 8-18 and women's large sizes.



Junior Lee® and Chic™ Jeans
19⁸⁸

Reg. 24.88. The best junior denims cost less at Anthony's!™ You can choose from Lee® or H.I.S.® Chic™ all cotton denims with 5 pocket styling. Available in junior sizes 3-13.



Hoky Non-Electric Sweeper
21⁸⁸

Reg. 29.99. The sweeper that's sweeping America! Hoky non-electric sweeper is lightweight and easy to handle, yet cleans floors and carpets thoroughly. Assorted colors.



COLELGE PARK SHOPPING CENTER

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY MAY 8th



Monogram Towel Set
\$10

Reg. 11.99. Add a personal touch to your decor with our elegant monogrammed towels! Made of polyester-cotton, they have fringed bottoms with satin-like monogramming. Set includes bath towel, hand towel, and wash cloth, all in natural. Wash cloth not monogrammed.



Russell Newman® Sleepwear
Save 20%

Reg. \$11 to \$19...now 8.80 to 15.20! "Romantic Blends" cool polyester-cotton sleepwear in pink or blue has delicate white embroidery and white lace. It's a beautiful way to awaken in women's sizes S,M,L.



Special! Canvas Handbags
5⁸⁸

Perfect for accessorizing every Summer outfit in your closet...choose from several sunny styles and colors for instant pizzazz!

REMEMBER MOTHER'S DAY! SUNDAY MAY 8th



SHOP 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

"Ye Olde Swimming Hole"



By Johnny Rutherford

CIRCULATION

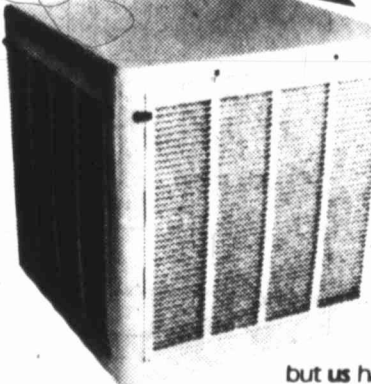
If your filtration system is adequately sized, it will turn the water in your pool over several times in an 8 hour period. To filter longer than this is a waste of electricity. A good schedule for circulation is to turn the system on before you go to bed at night and turn it off the next morning before leaving for work. This accomplishes several things. First, you reduce chlorine loss to sunlight by letting the water sit still with little agitation during the day. Second, it reduces the risk of swimmers being injured if they swim too close to the drawing action of skimmers and main drains. This schedule also encourages you to add chemicals at night, allowing time for them to dissolve and mix thoroughly before swimmers enter the pool the next day.

DOLPHIN POOLS

1001 E. 3rd.
Big Spring, Tx. 267-8426

Pumps, Pads & Motors. All Cooler Parts In Stock.

Stainless Steel Coolers
20% off



THE BEST COOLERS YOU CAN BUY. THE BEST PRICES YOU'LL EVER SEE.

No one but Arvin makes evaporative coolers like these! And no one but us has prices like these! Now is the time to save on the best energy-savers you can buy!

Every Arvin evaporative cooler is quality built to outlast and outperform the competition. POLYBOND, an Arvin exclusive, is an epoxy finish that's electrostatically applied, inside and out, to seal out rust for years of trouble-free service. And that's just the beginning of the Arvin quality story.

We'll be glad to tell you more about the coolers from Arvin, the leader in evaporative cooling technology for more than 35 years, so come in today! You'll never have a better chance to save!

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR YOUR COOLER NEEDS!



- 4500 CFM Side or Down Draft \$320⁸⁸
- 6500 CFM Side or Down Draft \$425⁸⁸
- FW 451 2 Speed Window Cooler \$349⁰⁰
- 6500 Master Cool, 1 h.p. 2 Speed Motor (5 yr. warranty) \$803²⁰
- EF 240 Window Cooler, 2 Speed \$199⁸⁸

Johnson Sheet Metal

1308 East 3rd

263-2980



Protect Your Child
WITH FINGERPRINTS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION
— AT NO COST —

Project Identi-Child

WINN-DIXIE is proud to assist in the fight to protect America's greatest asset, OUR YOUTH!
See a location manager for complete details.

PLAY BEEF PEOPLE BINGO

Win up to **\$1,000**

ODDS AS OF APRIL 23, 1983

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR (4) STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR (8) STORE VISITS
\$1,000 Cash	54	48,426 to 1	12,106 to 1	6,053 to 1
100.00 Cash	380	6,882 to 1	1,720 to 1	860 to 1
100.00 Gift Certificate	348	4,788 to 1	1,197 to 1	599 to 1
50.00 Gift Certificate	640	4,080 to 1	1,020 to 1	511 to 1
25.00 Gift Certificate	898	2,917 to 1	728 to 1	364 to 1
10.00 Cash	1,177	2,354 to 1	588 to 1	294 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,591	1,037 to 1	259 to 1	130 to 1
2.00 Cash	6,426	327 to 1	84 to 1	42 to 1
1.00 Cash	96,448	27 to 1	7 to 1	3 1/2 to 1
Total No. of Prizes	109,090	24 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1

Yep, pardners! I'm here to tell you that you can win big at Beef People Bingo! Just get your free Beef People Bingo card and tickets at Winn-Dixie. Every person 18 years or older can pick up one free ticket per store visit per day. Lucky here at all the great prizes!

Cold Hard Cash! Fill a row and win \$5, \$10, \$100 or even \$1,000!
Be an instant winner! You could collect \$1 or \$2 on the spot!

Grocery Gift Certificates! Win \$25, \$50, even \$100 in FREE groceries from your favorite Winn-Dixie!

Come on in to your nearest Winn-Dixie today, and try your hand at this exciting new game. You might be a big winner! Complete game rules are available at all participating Winn-Dixies. There's nine different ways to win at Beef People Bingo, and the best part is that the odds to win get better every time you play. Here's how your chances stack up!



NOTICE:

Beef People BINGO-1 Terminates May 17, 1983. Or until all Tickets are Distributed.

Have Breakfast on Us.

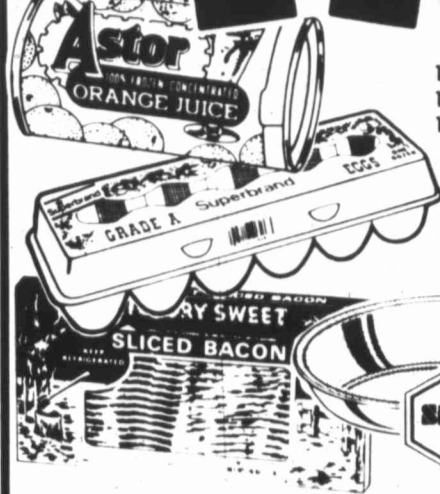


FREE

1-Lb. Pkg. Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon
1-Doz. Superbrand Grade A Large Eggs
1-12-Oz. Can of Astor Orange Juice

All this Free with the Purchase of:
10" Mirro Open SAUTE PAN

Only **\$7.99**



Prices Good Wednesday, May 4 thru Saturday, May 7, 1983

Limit One With \$10⁰⁰ Food Order

MIRACLE WHIP
32-Oz. Jar

99c

WINN-DIXIE SIZZLER

Superbrand **LOWFAT or HOMO MILK**
Half-Gallon

99c

WINN-DIXIE SIZZLER

Top Bee 5-7 Lb. Avg. in Cry-O-Vac

BAKING HENS

39c

WINN-DIXIE SIZZLER

Superbrand All Flavors **ICE CREAM**
Half-Gallon

99c

WINN-DIXIE SIZZLER

Van Camp's **Pork & Beans**
16-Oz. Cans

3 \$1

All Varieties **DR PEPPER**
TWO-LITER

99c

Btl. 79c

HICKORY SWEET WHOLE BONELESS HAMS
(5 to 8-Lb. Avg.)

\$1.69

LB. Halves .lb. \$1.89

Red Delicious **APPLES**
5-Lb. Bag

\$1.79

Lay's Reg. **Potato Chips**
8 Oz.

99c

SAVE 25% or more on **HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS:**

Breast	\$1.09	Backs	19c
Thighs	89c	Livers	69c
Wings	59c	Gizzards	69c
Drumsticks	89c	Pic-of-the-Chic	89c
Cut-Up Fryers	69c		

Cut to your specification. Allow 7 days for delivery on Hinds, Fores & Sides. Cut & wrapped FREE!

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE:

BEEF BEEF BEEF		
Hindquarters	Forequarters	SIDES
150-165 Lb. Avg.	165-180 Lb. Avg.	300-350 Lb. Avg.
\$1.49	\$1.29	\$1.39
Lb.	Lb.	Lb.

Superbrand **Orange Juice**
Gal.

\$1.97

Superbrand **Whipped Topping**
2 1/2 OZ.

\$1

Crackin' Good **PIES**
9 1/2 Oz.

2 \$1

Heinz Strained **BABY FOOD**
eJuice eFruit eVeg.
4 1/2 Oz.

\$1

CONAGRA **WHOLE FARM RAISED CATFISH**
Fillets

\$1.79

Lb. \$2.99

Palmetto Farms **Pimento Cheese**
16 OZ.

99c

DELI-BAKERY

BAKED HAM
lb. **\$2.99**

SAVE \$2.00 a lb.

Fresh 8" German Chocolate Cake
Two Layer **\$3.99**

BAKERY FRESH **COOKIES** 89c Doz.

Fresh Baked **French Bread** 3 loaves **\$1**

GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH A DELI

GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH BAKERY

Winn-Dixie introduces Twin Print processing. Second set of standard size color prints FREE! (C-41 processing only) Good on 110, 126, 135 & Disc color film print rolls.

WHITE Stackable CHAIR (EACH)

\$9.99

STYLE ASST. HAIR SPRAY
8 Oz. **\$1.09**

VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO 12 Oz. **\$2.89**

CASHMERE BOUQUET BODY POWDER 6 1/2 Oz. **\$1.09**

Oil of Olay BEAUTY LOTION 8 Oz. **\$6.99**

BAN ROLL-ON Deodorant 1 1/2 Oz. **\$1.69**

2602 SOUTH GREGG

4

MAY

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Ad campaigns miss Hispanics

LUBBOCK — Morris, the finicky feline, plugged his favorite food boasting nine lives. But that ad campaign fell flat with Hispanics. In Spanish folklore, cats have seven, not nine, lives. One company laid claim to its cigarettes having "less asphalt." A beer company's ad them song bragged on its light brew as "filling and less delicious." Neither advertisement had consumers stampeding to stores when those commercials aired in Hispanic markets.

The cigarette company really wanted to let people know their product had "less tar." The national beer company wanted to attract Hispanics to their light

He also said a Spanish translation for "Budweiser: The King of Beers" uses the wrong gender. Beer in Spanish is "cerveza," a noun of the feminine gender. It cannot be translated as the "King," so it comes out "The Queen of Beers."

product with claims of "less filling and delicious." Dr. Humberto Valencia of Texas Tech University is the one who has uncovered these and other marketing blunders. However, he isn't out to embarrass companies. Rather, he wants to make people aware of the pitfalls when it comes to marketing different cultural groups.

"For example, some brand names attract unnecessary attention," Valencia said. "Hispanics have tended to emphasize the last two syllables of Hercules which means 'big-bottomed' carpets. And they have misgivings about Robo — which in Spanish means theft — Carwashes."

He also said a Spanish translation for "Budweiser: The King of Beers" uses the wrong gender. Beer in Spanish is cerveza, a noun of the feminine gender. It cannot be translated as the "King," so it comes out "The Queen of Beers."

In the constant quest for increased revenues, companies have turned their attention to various international and domestic market opportunities, Valencia said. However, market awareness and a successful product campaign aren't always synonymous.

"Since Hispanic and average American values are not the same, blunders can easily be committed," he said. "Often American marketers use stereotypes for designing and judging strategies aimed at Hispanics."

One beer company ran an outdoor campaign in Spanish at Christmas featuring their beer next to a plate of tacos and enchiladas.

"This rather innocuous approach was not well received because Christmas is a special time of the year when Hispanics of every economic position will avoid standard fare and have something special to eat," Valencia said.

Valencia said two serious cultural errors were committed in a recent telephone commercial featuring a wife instructing her husband to "run downstairs and phone Maria. Tell her we'll be a little late."

"First, it would be socially unacceptable for a Latin wife to order her husband around," Valencia said. "Second, Hispanics do not normally say they will arrive late. It is customary to be a little tardy."

Valencia said the Hispanic market has often been divided into four subgroups: Mexican-descent, Puerto Rican-descent, Cuban-descent and other Hispanics from Spain and South American countries. While they share the same language and a similar cultural background, each subgroup has its idiosyncracies.

He said a radio commercial in Miami, Fla., an area dominated by Cuban Hispanics, used the Puerto Rican term for Band-Aids. As might be expected, the commercial went unrecognized because of the Cuban Hispanics unfamiliarity with the phrase.

"Empathy or, at least, sensitivity is important when introducing products to different cultures," Valencia said. "Marketers must be willing to learn, be unprejudiced, avoid stereotypes and avoid the unconscious reference to one's own cultural values."

Valencia said advertisers should first test campaigns with test audiences to help avoid major marketing mistakes.

"Pretesting is more necessary with Hispanics than with the average American consumer market because Anglo decision makers cannot rely on their intuition to avert mistakes in regard to another's culture."



HYDEN'S FINA JOINS CHAMBER — Hyden's Fina and Auto Repair at 2709 Wasson Road recently joined the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The business offers auto care facilities for most major

repairs. Pictured left to right are Jim Gregg, Bill Tune, Al Jimenez, Randy Hyden, J.D. Hyden (owner) and Bonnie Hyden.

Hyden's Fina has auto care facilities

Hyden's Fina and Auto Repair at 2709 Wasson Road offers almost all types of automobile service and maintenance.

The new Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce member is owned and operated by J.D. Hyden.

Hyden's offers tune-ups, oil changes, air conditioner service, transmission work, brake work and tire changes.

The business also can work on water pumps, alternators, starters, carburetors, power steering mechanisms, tires and batteries.

Hyden, himself, has experience in mechanic work dating back to 1948.

The business is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Concern rises over production

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern over the inflation-recession crisis of the past few years has pushed aside the issue of productivity, or production efficiency.

But now as recovery proceeds, productivity concerns are rising again, because if productivity doesn't increase, then inflation most certainly will.

From 1945 to 1965, a decade of rising prosperity, U.S. productivity rose at an average annual rate of 3.2 percent. By the late 1970s it had dropped to less than 1 percent. And then, incredibly, there was no growth at all.

Could it have been mere coincidence that inflation and repeated recessions accompanied the slowdown and cessation of productivity gains? Hardly.

Productivity is rising again, but nobody can say for certain if it is doing so only because the recession got rid of the weakest performing companies and scared labor and management into a sense of restraint and responsibility.

But will it last? Probably not, suggests the Committee for Economic Development, unless the nation develops a long-run productivity policy that involves labor, management, government and consumers.

To increase productivity, government must spur saving and investment through simpler taxes, strengthen support for basic research, and end useless regulatory barriers.

And business will have to make productivity gains a central goal of long-range strategy, foster entrepreneurship and risk taking, and provide workers and managers with real incentives to cooperate for more efficient production.

The CED is a public policy group whose trustees are mainly corporate chief executives and university presidents, but their assessment of productivity makes conclusions everyone can understand.

You cannot, for example, expect a better life for more people unless the same amount of input produces more and better goods and services than before.

That wisdom, however, was ignored for many years. More and more people wanted more and more for less and less, producing the only possible result, a cessation of material progress, the precise opposite of what was desired.

In general, people sought to spend rather than save and produce capital. Labor sought to get a bigger share of a pie that had ceased growing.

Halliburton reports earnings fall

DALLAS (AP) — A slump in domestic oil exploration activities precipitated a decline in first quarter earnings at the Halliburton Co. from \$1.15 per share in 1982 to 56 cents per share this year, the firm said.

John P. Harbin, chairman and chief executive officer of the firm, said consolidated revenues for the first three months of 1983 were \$1.4 billion, down 29 percent from \$2 billion in the first quarter of 1982.

Operating income fell 56 percent from \$237.4 million in 1982 to \$103.8 million this year, Harbin said. And net income of \$66.1 million was 51 percent lower than the \$135.7 million of the previous year.

"These declines reflect the severely depressed levels of domestic drilling activities, a weakening of markets in some international areas and intense competitive pressures in all segments

of the company's business," Harbin said in a statement.

Harbin said Halliburton's insurance subsidiaries posted higher earnings in the first quarter.

Halliburton Co. is a diversified service and sales organization that provides oil field services and products, engineering and construction services and insurance services.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7331

Save 75¢
on **Kleenex® HUGGIES®**
in the
NEW SOFT
Convenience Pack

Daytime 48's

75¢ STORE COUPON

Save 75¢

on one Convenience Pack or on three regular size boxes of Kleenex® Huggies® diapers.

DEALER: For prompt payment send this coupon to Kimberly-Clark Corp., Box 2, Clinton, Iowa 52734. For each coupon you accept as our agent, we will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling charge provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this coupon. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited or restricted. Your customer must pay any sales tax involved. Offer good only in the 50 United States and for military personnel with APO/FPO addresses. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Registered trademark of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, WI 54956 © 1983 KCC. Printed in U.S.A. DAD-153

Limit one coupon per Convenience Pack or one coupon per three regular size packages. Good only on KLEENEX HUGGIES Disposable Diapers. Any other use is fraudulent.

36000 185508

Coupon Expires August 31, 1983

Save 25¢
on **IVORY**
LIQUID

the only dishwashing liquid that touches your hands with Ivory mildness

helps hands look young

Save 25¢
WHEN YOU BUY ONE ANY SIZE **IVORY** LIQUID

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION: Don't embarrase your dealer by getting in return coupons without making the required purchase of the brand. The following "General Conditions" apply to redemption. Any other use constitutes fraud. GENERAL CONDITIONS: This coupon is redeemable only by a consumer purchasing the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon may not be transferred and is non-assignable and void if transferred to any person or firm prior to store redemption. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as an agent for redemption of this coupon upon compliance with the following CONDITIONS and delivery terms and with your agreement to provide to Procter & Gamble all required evidence of purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons submitted. You will be reimbursed for the face value of the coupon. Procter & Gamble will not be responsible for your retail selling price, handling charges, or other expenses. These terms and conditions apply to all coupons. For more information, call the nearest Procter & Gamble, Dept. 451300, 2700 Central Expressway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45227. Authority: Redeemable by unexpired, unexpired coupons and not the accepted. PROCTER & GAMBLE, RECEIVED COUPONS SHOULD BE SENT TO PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2700 SUNNYSIDE DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45227.

PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 451300

Texo

By As

DALLAS (AP) — economic recession drop in oil prices large Texas and presidents resigning the lid on.

One federal ba term serious pr stamped into p

Energy-related and gas industry say, prompting t The Federal De getting tougher loans.

In the past w man Kenneth Ju Malone and Te Melton resigned Odessa instituti Western Nationa

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Texas banks affected by oil prices, recession

By SUSANA HAYWARD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Bad banking practices, the economic recession and just plain ignorance about the drop in oil prices are having a rippling effect on some large Texas and national banks, with some bank presidents resigning and the federal government putting the lid on.

One federal banking regulator said there is no long-term serious problem as long as the public isn't stampeded into panic withdrawals.

Energy-related loans during the glory days of the oil and gas industry are the main reason, banking experts say, prompting banks to increase their loan reserves. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., meanwhile, is getting tougher with banks that can't repay their loans.

In the past weeks, National Bank of Odessa chairman Kenneth Jumper, Permian Bank president Max Malone and Texas National Bank president Larry Melton resigned. Last month, the head of a fourth Odessa institution, Homer Stewart, president of Western National Bank — also quit, effective June 15.

"It's basically a matter of a boom in the oil industry — and people didn't predict a downturn in demand for oil. There's a lot of people with more money tied up into it than there should have been," said Clifton Poole,

district deputy comptroller of the currency for the Dallas regional Treasury Department office.

Poole acknowledged most banks involved in large lending to the oil and gas industry are increasing their loan reserves, but added, "It may be that they are gearing in expectation of greater losses, just so there

"It's basically a matter of a boom in the oil industry and people didn't predict a downturn in demand for oil. There's a lot of people with more money tied up into it than there should have been."

Clifton Poole

won't be any big surprises."

He said it was a bank's obligation "to analyze their own credits and come with adequate reserves of their

own." He said regulators "were not getting tougher" and predicted the strong banks will end up in good shape anyway.

He said there is "no doubt" that there are serious problems with some banks in Oklahoma and Texas that deal heavily with oil and gas companies. In addition, he said, the support industries and the merchants who depend on the oil and gas industry are suffering, which can affect their bank loans.

"There's nothing the public needs to be overly alarmed about," Poole added. "I'm not saying there will or won't be more bank failures, but it is my personal opinion that in the long run the banking industry will stabilize."

He said depositors will be protected by insurance or by troubled banks being taken over by large holding companies.

"Banking regulators are working to minimize problems, and the banking industry as a whole has the strength to help stabilize problems," Poole said. He added that many banks have directors "who are extremely wealthy" who can add large sums of money to shore up bank reserves.

Poole said he sees no long-term major problems with Texas banks "unless the public is stampeded into losing confidence (by the news media), or if it loses confidence of its own volition. After all, banking is basic-

ly a confidence business."

He said that while many banks have reported lower earnings in the first quarter of the year, "they're still making money, just not as much money."

The Wall Street Journal reported earlier this week reported the FDIC's "problem list" has soared to 425 banks. The paper said this is up 23 percent from Jan. 1 and 10 percent above the peak of the 1973-75 recession.

"We've obviously been paying closer attention to the area of energy lending," FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney told the Odessa American Thursday by telephone from Washington.

"A lot of loans apparently were made to oil exploration, production and services companies, and some banks have incurred loan losses," said Jim Williams, assistant professor of finance and economics at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Perhaps the bank that has taken the biggest beating to date is First National Bank of Midland, Texas' largest independent bank, whose chairman, Charles Fraser, abruptly resigned April 6.

According to the Journal, the bank had suffered a \$300 million run on its deposits late last year.

"Obviously, our earnings are down significantly, in that we have made additional provision for possible loan losses," a spokesman for InterFirst said in Dallas.

Celebrate MOTHER'S DAY with a gift of *Tradition* from the **BIG SPRING MALL**



Moms are probably the most special people we know. They gave us love...and taught us to share it later in life. They gave us smiles, and laughter...good food...and lots of help...and asked for nothing in return. Show your mom this Mother's Day just how proud you are of her...with a gift of tradition...from the Big Spring Mall. Maybe she fancies jewelry...clothes...or something for her kitchen...make it a memorable gift of love. You'll find it for mom...a wide variety of great gift ideas for her special day...traditionally...from the Big Spring Mall.

And don't forget the Mother's Day Plant Show...Friday & Saturday...May 6th & 7th...at the Big Spring Mall.

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M
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Shop
The
Big
Spring
Mall
This
Mother's
Day.
Open
10 a.m.
to
9 p.m.

Turn on hair color highlights with Luminize. Just \$5.00 with cut and style. We are also offering the Aluminum foil wrap highlighting. Just \$25.00 with cut and style.

Offer Good Thru Sat., May 7th

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS
OPEN 8 AM THRU 9 PM M.-S.
Big Spring Mall 263-1111

MOM'S DAY SALE



Dress and casual fashion blouses
Reg. 12.99 to 14.99
Now **\$10.**

Jr. and Misses Dresses
Assorted fabrics, colors.
Reg. \$20.99 to \$26.99
Now **\$19.**

Poly Blend blouses
Reg. \$8.99 to \$10.99
Now **\$6.**

Cotton Knit blouses
Handbags
Reg. \$4.99 to \$6.99
Now **\$4-\$5**

Fashion Pants with novelty belt treatments in Spring colors.
Values to \$15.99
Sale **\$10**

MASTERCARD, VISA
LAY-A-WAYS

emphasis

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Ride on Big Spring Mall's float in the Shriners Parade. May 18.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Contest is open to age groups 2 thru 5, 6 thru 10, 11 thru 14 and 15 thru 18.
2. Two children from each age group will be selected to ride in the Big Spring Mall Float in the Shriners Parade.
3. Selection will be based on brief statement of why contestants think it's great to grow up in Big Spring. Extra sheet of paper may be used if necessary.
4. Entries must be deposited with a Big Spring Mall Merchant, addressed to the Big Spring Mall Manager. Deadline is Saturday, May 14.

I think it's great to grow up in Big Spring because —

Name _____

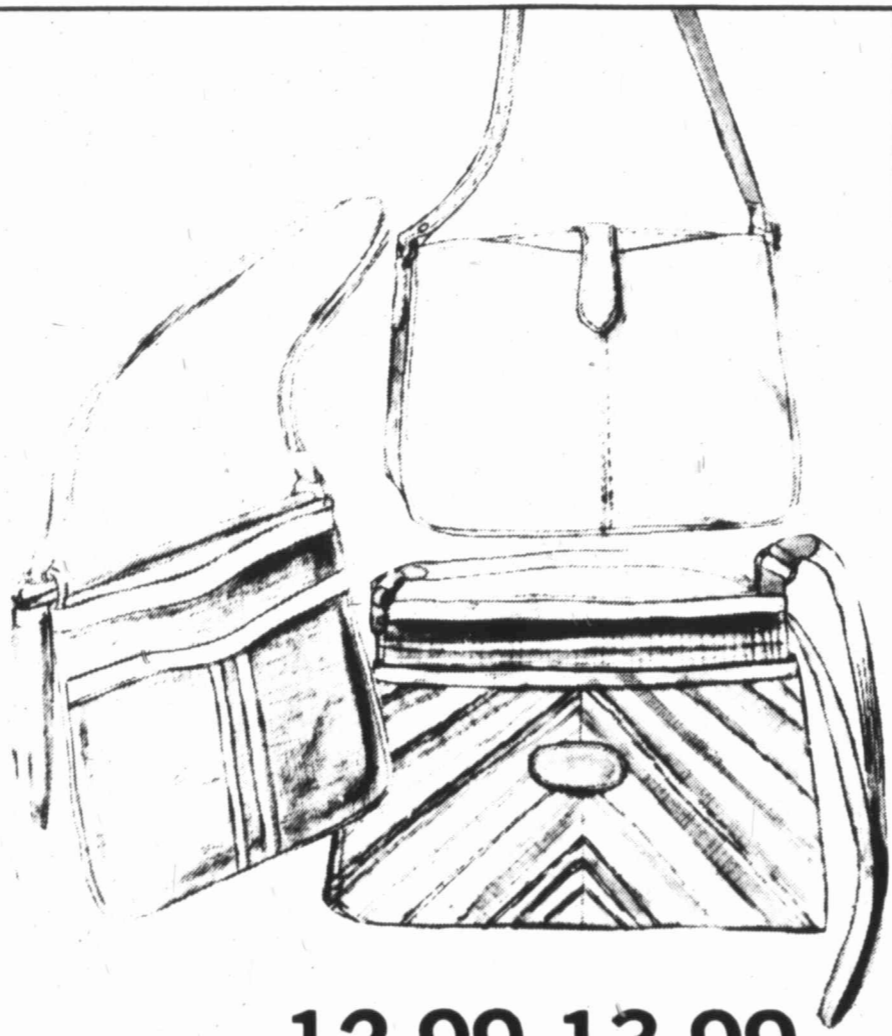
Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

Traditionally
BIG SPRING MALL
1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Bealls Mother's Day Sale



Reg. 20.00-21.00 **12.99-13.99**
Spring and Summer Handbags

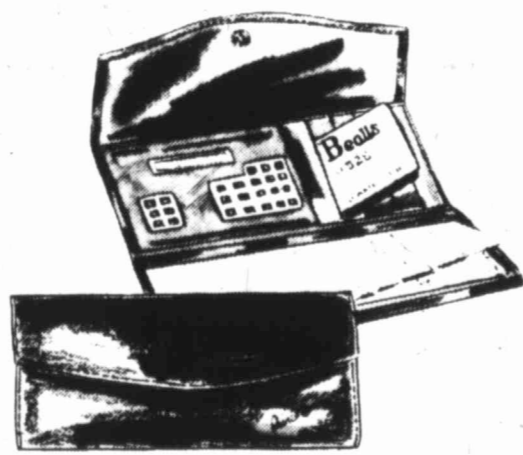
For Mothers Day giving handbags in vinyl and fabric. Shapes include shoulder bags, totes and hobos. Colors are assorted shades of bone, taupe, navy, white, camel and grey.



20% OFF

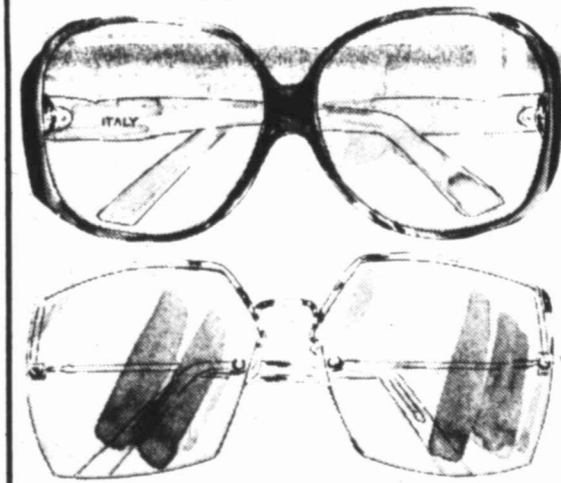
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3 DAYS ONLY

Select panty hose in sandalfoot, support, queen size and control top or knee-his. All colors available.



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Regular 27.00
**Calculator
Clutches**

Checkbook clutch with an outside zip coin pocket in soft napa leather. Features a calculator with memory. Wine, navy, taupe and tan.



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to **4.99**
Regular \$10 to \$15
**Sunglasses
for Summer**

Traditional styling in fashion colors in plastic and metal frames. Polarized.



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Ladies Casual Wedge Sandals

Fashionable sandals that are durable and comfortable. Cushioned polyester bottoms in a variety of styles. Color selection includes bone ombre, mexican multi, white, tan, natural or navy. Sizes 5 1/2-9, 10.



Gown, Reg. 16.00 **11.99** Robe, Reg. 22.00 **16.99**

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Gifts just for Mom on her special day.

OPEN 10 to 9

Traditionally

BIG SPRING MALL

1801 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Less than \$1 starts something beautiful. A Design-a-Bead necklace!



Zales' Design-A-Bead necklace is custom-designed by you a bead at a time or all at once. Each bead is

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gold. And, you can create a 13-bead necklace for a little more than \$10. Or with the largest beads, for less than \$54! All you need is the chain, purchased separately, and one bead to get started. And, as with everything at Zales, if you're not happy within 90 days, we'll return your money. That's beautiful, too!

- 3mm. Reg. \$1.50 NOW \$.59
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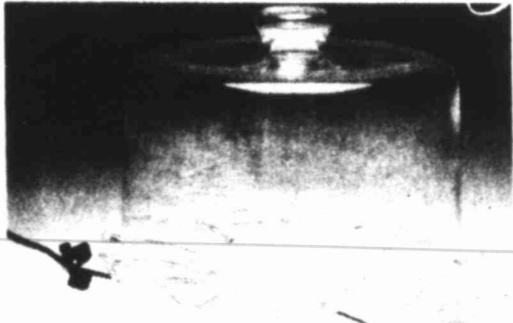
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from you and the Kopper Kettle



\$4.95 to \$79.95. Many items not shown.



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- Brass
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10% off all canisters.



10% off all copper

Big Spring Mall

263-7134

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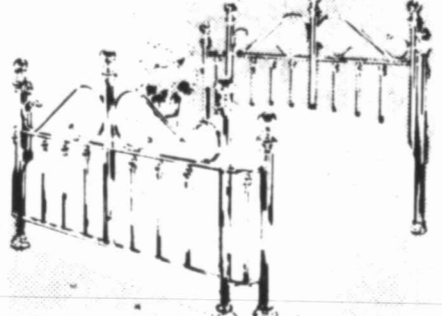
May we suggest for Mother's Day

Elegance that's always in style.

Now you can enjoy Victorian elegance that never goes out of style. Solid brass and heavy gauge iron insure its timelessness. And, you can sleep easy on a good investment.

Now **\$599**

Queen Bed complete



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\$599

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Complete Bed **\$1199**
Queen size



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- Touch 1 for a night light
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\$59⁹⁵
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SAVE \$100

The Loafer Rocker Recliner
A medium scaled lounge chair or rocker or full-size comfortable recliner

By Flex Steel

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Gifts for Mother on her day.

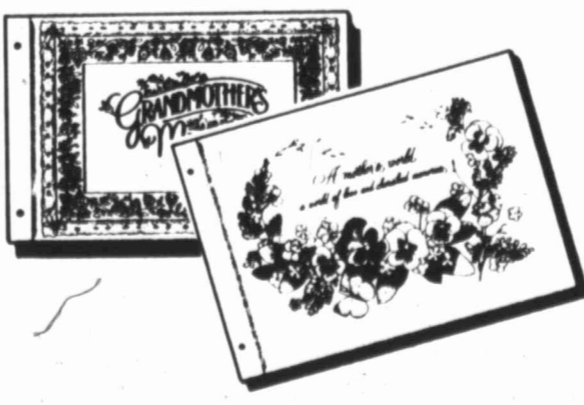
See our new frames for her special photos. A wood frame and a metal collage are now available at special prices. (Right)



Fashion color pens feature a decorative band for a distinctive look. Pair it with a matching leather address book just right for her purse. We will imprint her name on book free.



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For mom's treasures, a beautiful photo album by Hallmark for keeping her memories safe and secure. One for grandmother, too.

STATIONERY — Give her a box of high count-stationery at a special price — with her name imprinted free.

MUGS galore with cute sayings on them especially for Mom or Grandmother.

And don't forget a beautiful card that is just right for that special mother. All Mother's Day Gifts wrapped free.

Henderson Hallmark

BIG SPRING MALL

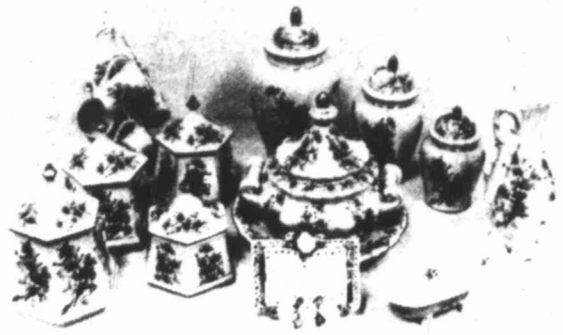
DIAL 263-4444

A memorable gift of love from the

BIG SPRING MALL

1801 East F.M. 700, Big Spring, Texas 75601

OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.



For Mother — A selection of beautiful giftware. Shown, a few pieces of the merchandise carried.

JUDY HOUSE OF CERAMICS

Big Spring Mall

Bring in This
Coupon And Save

**50% Off
Frames**



Choose from the entire selection of frames including designer lines such as Gloria Vanderbilt and Christian Dior. Then take 50% off the regular price. Offer good with this coupon when ordering a complete pair of prescription glasses. No other discounts applicable.

Offer expires June 6, 1983

Royal Optical

The Eyewear Experts

Big Spring Mall 267-6722

Open All Day Saturday



LENSES DUPLICATED OR YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION ACCURATELY FILLED



Mother's Day Sale



**40% off
Motion Pant™ and partner for misses.**

Now 10.79 each

Orig. \$18 ea. Our Motion Pant™ makes all the right moves. Has the sit, stretch and all-over fit you want. And our Motion Pant™ is now on sale, in selected colors, at 40% off!

The shirt partner, too, in prints and stripes. Both of woven stretch polyester. Women's Motion Pant™ Orig. \$20 Now \$11

Find more savings in store for Mom

**20% off
All JCPenney pantyhose.**

Step lively! All JCPenney pantyhose, regularly priced at 1.39 and up, now 20% off. For example: Super Shaper® pantyhose, Reg. 2.75 Sale 2.20 Total Support pantyhose, Reg. 5.50 Sale 4.40

**20% off
All small leathers.**

Our small leather accessories at terrific 20% savings. See our terrific selection of wallets, card organizers, key cases and more. All priced just right for giving or keeping.

**20% off
All costume jewelry.**

Baubles and bangles to dazzle your eye! We've trinkets in store to please every fashion taste. Come see for yourself and save 20%! Such timely buys for Mother's Day too!

**20% off
Misses' sleep coordinates.**

Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11. Shimmery nylon gown lavished with lace and shirring. XS,S,M,L. Sale \$12 Reg. \$15. Matching sleepcoat with a flutter of sleeve. Button front. XS,S,M,L.

**50% off
Kobé crystal glassware.**

Sale \$10, pkg. of 4 Reg. \$20. Vienna pattern Kobé crystal. Choose four 13-oz. water goblets, 10 1/2-oz. wines, 12-oz. on-the-rocks, 13-oz. highballs, 5 1/2-oz. flutes or 13-oz. pitchers. A sparkling gift idea!

**40% off
Motion Pant™ and partner.**

Sale 10.79 ea. Reg. \$18 ea. Our Motion Pant™ in selected colors, and its inseparable shirt partner. Both of woven stretch Dacron® polyester. Misses' and petites' sizes.

- 14Kt. Gold ADD-ON-BEADS!
- 14Kt. Gold STARTER CHAINS!

**50%
OFF!**



3mm Bead
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Bead sizes 3mm to 8mm
Reg. \$1.00 TO \$5.50 ea.
NOW
49¢ TO \$2.75 ea.



14Kt. Gold Rope
Starter Chains
16" Chain..Reg. \$75..\$37.50
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20" Chain..Reg. \$89..\$44.50

14Kt. Gold ADD-A-DIAMOND
SALE \$14.88 each
Reg. 19.95.
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IN BIG SPRING — SHOP AT GORDON'S: Big Spring Mall, 1801 East F.M. 700 • Also visit Gordon's in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and throughout Texas • Shop Gordon's Coast to Coast.

Representative styles may not be available in all stores. All gold jewelry prices in this ad subject to change due to market conditions. Illustrations enlarged.



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Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 267-3811
Shop J.C. Penney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

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This **MOTHER'S DAY** show Mom she's special with a wide variety of great gift ideas from the

BIG SPRING MALL

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OPEN 10 to 9



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Mother would love a gift certificate from Helen's for incredible affordable clothes, shoes and accessories

HELEN'S

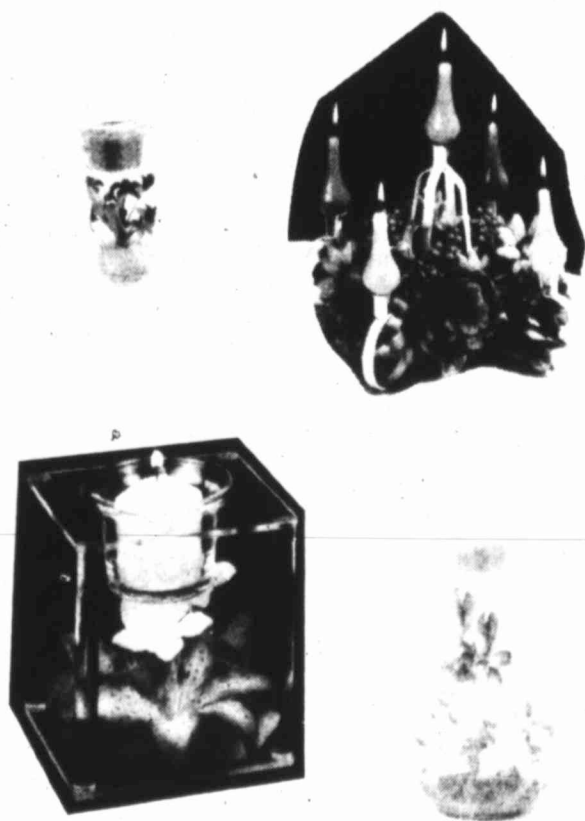
Incredible

Affordable

Have you checked us out lately?

Fantastic gift ideas

Pick Mother's gift from our selection of Root, Century and Bluegate Candles. All sizes, all colors, unusual designs, wide range of prices. And they smell so good! Free gift wrap ... and free delivery in Big Spring.



Open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The CANDLE SHOP

Big Spring Mall

Yogurt PLUS

Bring Mom in for a treat!

Buy any size dish (Jr., Small, Medium, Large) Mom Gets choice of topping FREE!

Special Good For Thursday, Friday, Saturday



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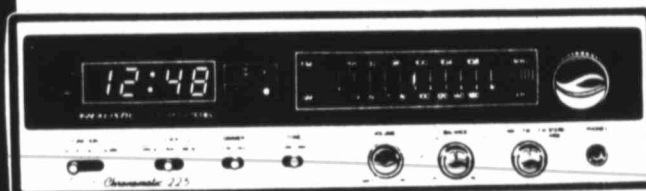
1801 FM 700 BIG SPRING MALL

Radio Shack CHARGE IT (MOST STORES) Great Gift Ideas for Mom on Her Day—May 8th

MOTHER'S DAY Sale!

Deluxe AM/FM Stereo Clock Radio

Chronomatic®-225 by Realistic



Cut 32% 4788 Reg. 69.95

- Two Side-Mounted 3" Speakers
- Stereo-Wide™ Adds Realism
- Battery Backup/Battery Sentinel™

Battery Backup for on-time wake-up every day, even if AC fails overnight! Exclusive Battery Sentinel LED warns if battery is weak. Selectable radio/buzzer alarm resets itself for the next day after you turn it off. Lighted dial, stereo headphone jack. #12-1532 Backup battery extra

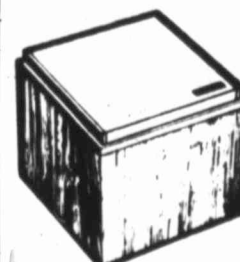
Folding Digital Travel Alarm Clock Cut \$7 By Micronta®



32% Off 1495 Reg. 21.95

Ultra-compact for traveling! LCD has a.m., p.m. and alarm indicators. 24-hour alarm. With battery. #63-702

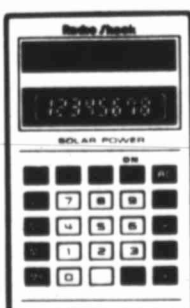
VoxClock® Talking Desk Clock By Micronta



Cut 33% 3995 Reg. 59.95

A Shack exclusive! No hands, no digits—a computer-synthesized voice tells the time on the hour or when you tap button. #63-902 Batteries extra

Solar-Powered Calculator EC-405 by Radio Shack



995 SPECIAL PURCHASE

No Batteries—Even Runs on Indoor Light 4-key memory, square root, sign-change, auto-constant, percent, mixed chain keys. With case. #65-903

Personal Cassette Recorder CTR-58 by Realistic®

Save \$30 3995 Reg. 69.95



Small but feature-packed! Built-in mike, cue/review, battery/record LED, 3-digit tape counter, Auto-Level, Auto-Stop, pause. #14-1008 Batteries extra

Phone Answerer With Remote-Control Playback DU6FONE® TAD-112 by Radio Shack



Save \$40 11995 Reg. 159.95

Pocket Remote Lets You Call In From Any Phone to Hear Messages. Then Reset Answerer for More

Mom will never miss another call! Answers with recorded greeting, then tapes caller's reply. Switchable 15 or 45-second incoming message length. Records up to 120 calls. Can also be set for greeting only. #43-247

PLUS GREAT TELEPHONE VALUES FOR MOM!

French Continental Telephone By Radio Shack



6995

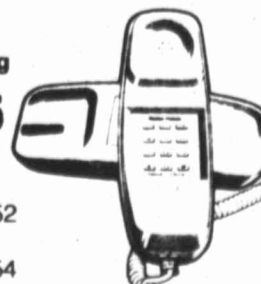
A touch of Old World charm! Attractive golden hue and ivory-colored trim. Coiled handset cord. #43-329

Give Her a Slender Trim-Fone™ ET-260 by Radio Shack

Pulse Dialing Tone Dialing

5995 6495

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Tone Dialing, White, #43-353. Brown, #43-354



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BIG SPRING MALL

263-1368

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Military

Navy Radioman William M. Oglesby, son of Helen Oglesby of Westbrook, recently participated in exercise "Team Spirit '83," a one-month naval exercise off the coast of Korea.

He is a crew member aboard the nuclear powered guided missile cruiser USS Bainbridge, homeported in San Diego.

Airman James Dunn, son of James J. Dunn of Snyder, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Staff Sgt. Larry G. Jackson, son of Billie and Marie Jackson of Colorado City, has arrived for duty at Sembach Air Base, West Germany.

Sembach, a communications systems specialist with the 2005th Communications Group, was previously assigned at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

He is a 1970 graduate of Colorado City High School.

Col. W. Bruce Moore, a native of Big Spring and a graduate of Big Spring High School, recently took command of the 3rd Brigade of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Texas A&M University alumnus previously was stationed in West Berlin. He also holds a master's degree in public administration from Auburn University.

He is the son of Walter C. Moore, a former resident of Big Spring who now resides with his wife, Jennie Ann, in Kerrville.

Pfc. Arnold Losoya, son of Sarah Losoya of Lamesa, has arrived for duty in Boeblingen, West Germany.

Losoya, an infantryman with the 1st Infantry Division, was previously assigned to Fort Riley, Kan.

His wife, Mary Ann, is the daughter of George Torres of Lamesa.

Pvt. Garry D. Mensch, son

of Lola F. Mensch of Lamesa, has completed Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He is a 1977 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Pfc. Bobby L. Hanson, son of Joyce M. and Bobby L. Hanson of Ackerly, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Master Sgt. Curtis W. Starling, whose wife, Janice, is the daughter of Ida Benn Johnson of Big Spring, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal at RAF Bentwaters, England.

Starling, a first sergeant with the U.S. Air Force Clinic, is a native of Philadelphia, Pa.

Army Pvt. Juan J. Oviedo, son of Dora B. Hill of Lamesa, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. Charles L. Matthews, son of Charles C. and Vivie J. Matthews of Big Spring, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

He is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Pvt. Jimmy D. Crawford, son of Donald M. and Fonda K. Crawford of Big Spring, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky.

Staff Sgt. Gary L. Osburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Osburn of Big Spring, has arrived for duty at Wheeler Air Force Base in Hawaii.

Osburn, an aircraft maintenance specialist with the 15th Air Base Wing, was previously assigned at Kunsan Air Base, South Korea.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McNeese of Big Spring.

Osburn is a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High School.



NEW ROO SHOE — Sporting his new high-top sneaker, this kangaroo hops around the nursery building at the Kansas City Zoo. The shoe is a temporary prosthetic for the animal which had four inches of his foot amputated because of an infection.

'Whorehouse' begins stage run at Midland playhouse

"The Pest Little Whorehouse in Texas" premieres May 12 at the Yucca Theatre in downtown Midland, the first community theater to perform Larry King's acclaimed musical.

The show opens to the public May 13 with performances Thursday through Saturday until June 4 and a Sunday show May 22.

Ticket information and reservations may be obtained by calling the Theatre Midland box office at 682-4111 or 682-2544 or by sending mail order reservations to Midland Community Theatre, 2000 Wadley, Midland 79702. Prices are \$12.50, \$10.50 and \$8.50.

King, who lived and worked in Midland and Odessa in the '50s and '60s, helped arrange permission for Midland to have exclusive community theater rights to the production, according to a Midland Community Theatre news release.

King and Houston television investigative reporter Marvin Zindler will attend the premiere and conduct a news conference at 10 a.m. that day in the Moody Room at MCT. Zindler broke the story of the famed Chicken Ranch in LaGrange, Texas. The musical is based on Zindler's revelation and the events that followed.

National network stations ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN and Entertainment Tonight have been invited to the

premiere. Tickets that night are \$200, \$1,000 and \$2,500 per couple.

The 30-person cast has been in rehearsal since March 24 to portray the Aggies, crusaders, hookers, politicians and residents of the small Texas town that compose King's story.

Theatre Midland executive director Don Bachmann will oversee the production, with a guest choreographer and set designer.

Choreographer Jerry Yoder performed in the original stage version of "Whorehouse." Stuart John, who learned his trade on the set of the first Star Trek movie and other Paramount films, is designing the set.

King's show opened off Broadway in 1978 and gained nationwide fame. A movie starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds was released in 1982, although King did not approve that version.

King's Playboy Magazine article about the Chicken Ranch inspired the musical. Established in 1890, the institution was dubbed the Chicken Ranch during the Depression when clients paid off their debts with poultry.

The ranch met its downfall in the 1970s when Zindler sounded a moral alarm and brought the ranch to national attention.

The Midland production benefits the restoration of the historic Yucca Theatre which opened in 1929 and closed in 1974.

Horseman enters event

Dr. Allen R. Hamilton of Big Spring is competing this week in Fort Worth at the \$1.4 million National Cutting Horse Association Super Stakes.

The Super Stakes competition will feature 340 horses from 28 states and Canada vying for \$1,443,500 in prize money. Competition began Sunday with

preliminaries and will conclude May 7 with open finals.

One of six national events sponsored by the NCHA, the Super Stakes features 4-year-old foals of specific stallions.

Other area competitors include E.F. Weiss of Midland and Jay Hurt of Odessa.

Herald
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Mother's Day
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G.E. REBATE - **7⁰⁰**
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS



By TINA STEFANI
Lifestyle Editor

and
By CAROL H. LIFESTYLE WRITER
With temperatures into the 80s and 90s, cooks are trying light desserts for the approaching summer.

One item always eat is fruit. In Recipe Exchange compiled several using grapefruit, strawberries and most of these are for few ingredients easy to make. To be important with spring temperatures everyone outside. Speaking of berries, we've also recipes which good tucked inside basket. Among Crispy Orange Chicken and Wested Beans.

If you've got a share with the Recipe Exchange send them to P.O. Box 33031, Big Spring, Texas, coming weeks, you feature some and some of the recipes.

In the meantime those fruit recipes...

FRUIT GLAZE
MALLOW
1 8-oz. pkg cheese, softened
1 7-oz. jar marshmallows
1 3-oz. pkg flavored gelatin
3/4 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cold water
1 9-inch bake cracker crust
1 1/2 cups sliced fruit

Combine cream cheese and marshmallows, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Reserve gelatin; let stand 5 minutes. Add remaining cream cheese, mixing until blended. Mix until well spoon into crust. Arrange fruit on top of pie; top with gelatin. Chill until firm.

CREAMY STRAWBERRY SANDWICHES
1 8-oz. pkgs cream cheese, softened
2 cups thawed strawberries
7 graham crackers
1/2 cup strawberry preserves

Combine cream cheese and 1/2 cup whipping cream, mixing with mixer until well folded in remaining topping. Layer crackers and preserves in baking dish. Press preserves, crackers and preserves in mixture. Cut into 12 squares. Yields: 14 squares

LEMONY CHEESE CRUMBS
1 cup vanilla wafers
1/2 cup fine pecans
1/2 cup melted butter

33031
3733
5



Recipe Exchange

Various fruits make good summer desserts

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
and
By **CAROL HART**
Lifestyle Writer

With temperatures rising into the 80s and 90s, a lot of cooks are trying to plan light desserts and snacks for the approaching summer.

One item always good to eat is fruit. In today's Recipe Exchange we've compiled several recipes using grapefruits, oranges, strawberries and lemons. Most of these recipes call for few ingredients and are easy to make. That could be important with these spring temperatures calling everyone outside.

Speaking of being outside, we've also included recipes which could be good tucked inside a picnic basket. Among them, Crispy Orange Baked Chicken and Western Baked Beans.

If you've got any recipes to share with the Herald Recipe Exchange, please send them to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. In coming weeks, we plan to feature some area cooks and some of their favorite recipes.

In the meantime, here are those fruit recipes.

FRUIT GLAZED MALLOW PIE
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
¾ cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
1 9-inch baked graham cracker crust
1 ½ cups sliced assorted fruit

Combine cream cheese and marshmallow creme, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Reserve ½ cup gelatin; let stand at room temperature. Gradually add remaining gelatin to cream cheese mixture, mixing until blended. Chill until thickened but not set; mix until well blended. Spoon into crust; chill until firm. Arrange fruit on top of pie; top with reserved gelatin. Chill until firm.

CREAMY STRAWBERRY SANDWICH BARS
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream
7 graham crackers, quartered
½ cup strawberry preserves

Combine cream cheese and ½ cup whipped topping, mixing with electric mixer until well blended. Fold in remaining whipped topping. Layer half of crackers and whipped topping mixture in 10 by 6-inch baking dish. Top with preserves, remaining whipped topping mixture and crackers; freeze until firm. Cut into bars. Yields: 14 servings.

LEMONY LIGHT CHEESECAKE
1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs
½ cup finely chopped pecans
½ cup margarine,

melted
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
¾ cup boiling water
¾ cup milk
1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
2 cups thawed whipped topping with real cream
1 11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained

Combine crumbs, nuts and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Cool.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Gradually add gelatin and milk to cream cheese, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping; pour over crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with orange segments and additional whipped topping just before serving.

REAL OLD FASHIONED LEMONADE
Juice of six lemons (one cup)
¾ cup sugar to taste
4 cups cold water
1 lemon, unpeeled, sliced in cartwheels
ice cubes

In large pitcher, combine lemon juice and sugar; stir to dissolve sugar. Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Makes 6 cups (six 8-oz. servings.)

For a variation, try substituting honey to taste, instead of sugar.

To make cartwheels, slice peeled or unpeeled lemon crosswise. Cut slices in half for half-cartwheels. To make cartwheel twist, cut unpeeled cartwheel just to center and twist.

LEMON SESAME BUTTER FOR VEGETABLES
¼ cup butter or margarine
grated peel and juice of ½ lemon
1 Tbsp. toasted sesame seed
¼ tsp. onion or garlic salt
Cooked vegetables

In small saucepan, melt butter. Add lemon peel, juice, sesame seed and salt; heat. Serve over cooked vegetables. Makes about ½ cup sauce. Serve over cooked asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, lima beans, summer squash, spinach.

EASY LEMON MERINGUE PIE
1 (3 oz.) package lemon pudding and pie filling
¾ cup sugar
juice of 1 lemon
1 ½ cups water
3 egg yolks, well beaten
grated peel of ½ lemon
1 8-in. baked pie shell

In saucepan, combine pie filling mix and sugar. Gradually blend in lemon juice and water until smooth. Stir in egg yolks. Bring to a full boil over medium heat. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Add lemon peel and pour into baked pie shell. Top with meringue, sealing well at edges. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool two hours before serving. Makes 6 servings.

MERINGUE
3 egg whites
¼ tsp. cream of tartar



FRUIT GLAZED MALLOW PIE — With summer rapidly approaching many cooks are looking for easy to prepare recipes which are light and delicious for

6 Tbsp. sugar
Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and continue beating to soft peak stage. Gradually add sugar, beating until egg whites are stiff but not dry.

SUMMER ORANGE BARBECUE SAUCE
2 Tbsp. fresh grated orange peel
½ cup fresh squeezed orange juice
juice of one lemon
½ cup ketchup
3 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. instant minced onion
1 Tbsp. soy sauce
¼ tsp. salt

In small saucepan, combine all ingredients; simmer a few minutes to blend flavors. Serve as a basting sauce for barbecued or broiled ribs, hamburger patties or flank steak. Makes about 1 cup.

WESTERN BAKED BEANS
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 Tbsp. salad oil
¼ cup bottled barbecue sauce (any flavor)
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. fresh grated orange peel
2 cans (16 oz. each) baked beans

1 orange, peeled, cut in bite-sized pieces

In small pan, saute in oil until just tender; stir in barbecue sauce, brown sugar and orange peel. In ½-quart casserole, combine barbecue beans and onion mixture, blending well. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Stir in orange pieces; bake, uncovered, for 15 minutes longer. Makes 4 to 6 servings (about 4 cups.)

CRISPY ORANGE BAKED CHICKEN
grated peel of one fresh orange
juice of ½ fresh orange
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup finely crushed bacon-flavored crackers or other cracker crumbs

summer snacking. This Fruit Glazed Mallow Pie is one of the recipes featured in today's Recipe Exchange.

1 tsp. paprika
½ tsp. seasoned salt
2 lbs. chicken drumsticks (10 to 12)

In shallow dish, combine orange peel, juice and butter. In second dish, combine crumbs, paprika and seasoned salt. Dip chicken in butter mixture; then coat with crumb mixture. Arrange chicken on rack in shallow baking pan; loosely cover with foil. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Remove foil;

bake, uncovered, 15 minutes longer or until tender. Note: Cooked chicken can be chilled and served cold.

ORANGE MELON SHRUB
2 oranges, peeled, cut in chunks
2 cups assorted melon chunks (watermelon, cantaloupe, honeydew)
1 pt. raspberry sherbet

In blender, combine oranges, melon and ½-pint sherbet; blend until

smooth. Pour into three tall glasses. Top with scoops of remaining sherbet. Makes three 8-oz. servings.

FRESH ORANGE 'N' YOGURT WHIRL
2 oranges, peeled, cut in bite-sized pieces
1 container (8 oz.) banana or strawberry yogurt

In blender, combine all ingredients; blend until smooth. Makes two 8-oz. servings.

CITRUS PUNCH
1 cup boiling water
4 tea bags
½ cup honey
4 cups cold water
juice of six lemons (one cup)
juice of three oranges (one cup)
1 bottle (about 28 oz.) lemon-lime flavored soda
ice cubes
lemon cartwheels

Pour boiling water over tea bags; steep five minutes. Remove tea bags. Stir in honey, cold water, lemon and orange juice; chill. To serve, in punch bowl combine tea and fruit juice mixture, soda, ice and lemon cartwheels. Makes 15 6-oz. servings.

LAYERED CREAM CHEESE AND STRAWBERRIES
1 ¼ cups crushed round buttery crackers
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 Tbsp. sugar
2 Tbsp. milk
1 ¾ cups halved strawberries
1 package (4-serving size) instant pudding, vanilla or lemon flavor
1 ½ cups cold milk
1 ¾ cups thawed non-dairy whipped topping, or use one envelope whipped topping mix; prepare as directed on package.

Combine crackers and butter and press into bot-

tom of 8-inch square pan. Chill. Beat cream cheese with sugar and two tablespoons milk in bowl until smooth. Spread evenly in crumb-lined pan. Arrange strawberries on cream cheese mixture. Prepare pudding mix with 1 ½ cups milk as directed on package for pie filling. Fold in ½ cup of whipped topping. Spoon over strawberries and chill until set, about 2 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and additional strawberries, if desired. Cut into squares. Makes 9 servings.

STRAWBERRY SHORTCUT
¼ frozen pound cake, thawed
1 ¾ cups strawberries, sliced and sweetened
1 ¾ cups thawed non-dairy whipped topping

Cut cake into 12 slices. Place 6 of the slices on a large serving plate or 6 individual dessert plates. Arrange half the strawberries on cake slices; spread with half the whipped topping. Repeat layers, ending with a dollop of whipped topping. Makes 6 servings.

STRAWBERRY PUDDING FREEZE
1 cup cold milk
1 package (4-serving size) instant pudding, vanilla flavor
1 ¾ cups thawed non-dairy whipped topping
1 pint strawberries, sweetened and mashed

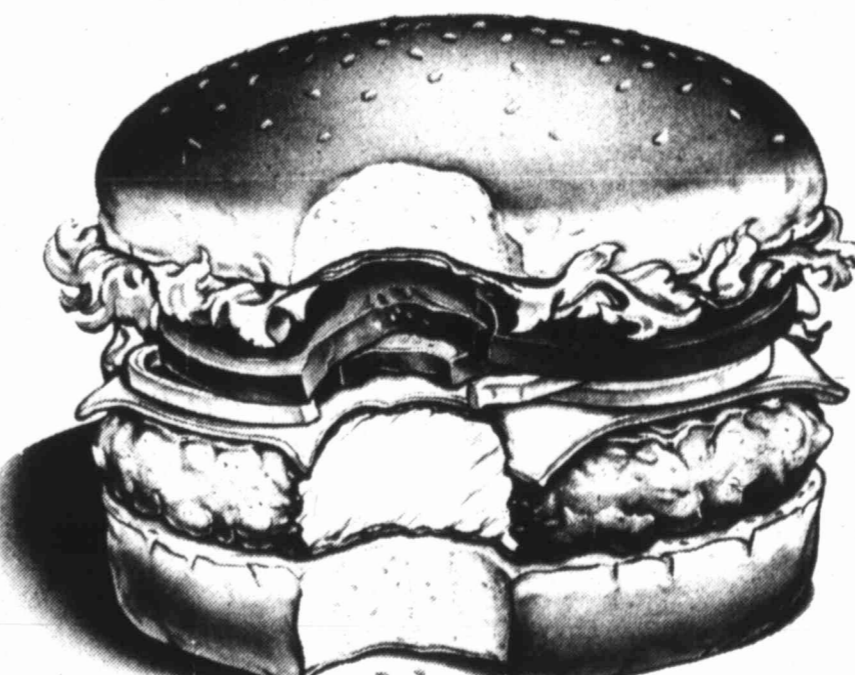
Pour milk into bowl and add pudding mix. Beat slowly with hand beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until blended, about 2 minutes. Blend in whipped topping and strawberries. Pour into shallow pan and freeze until firm, about 4 hours or overnight. Serve in ice cream cones or dessert dishes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe Exchange

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

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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A day at the races



TIGHT GOING — Racers in the Formula Ford Class at the West Texas Gran Prix held Saturday and Sunday at the Howard County Industrial Park find the going crowded in the first corner.



WHIZZING BY — A modified stock car blurs the back ground during Sunday's first Sports Car Club of America race of the day.



LOW FLYING — Alan Sevadjian's Corvette accelerates hard out of a corner in the "groundpounder" class.



HEELED OVER — Another modified stock car heels over due to centrifugal force as its driver booms through a tight, rough corner.

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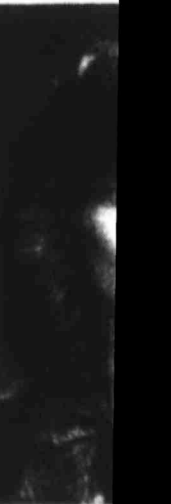
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Lakers lash Trailblazers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Norm Nixon scored 21 of his career-high 36 points in a decisive first half Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Portland Trail Blazers 116-108 to win their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series.

The defending NBA champion Lakers, who won the best-of-seven series 4-1, will face the winner of the San Antonio-Denver series for the Western Conference championship in another best-of-seven affair starting at the Forum Sunday afternoon or next Tuesday night.

The Spurs lead that series 3-1 with Game Five scheduled Wednesday night at San Antonio.

The Lakers raced to a 34-11 advantage over the Blazers in the opening 8:16 of play and Portland wasn't closer than the final margin of eight points after that.

NBA Playoffs

It was 39-25 at the end of the first period. The Lakers made 65.3 percent of their field goal attempts in the opening 12 minutes and didn't commit a single turnover. The Blazers trailed by 14 points despite making 55 percent of their floor shots.

Portland got as close as 49-38 before the Lakers went on a 17-4 rampage over the final 3:49 of the second period to take a 66-42 halftime advantage. The Blazers hit on only 29.1 percent of their field goal attempts in the second quarter.

Nixon missed his first field goal of the game before connecting on his next 10 in a row. The string came to an end when the 6-foot-2 guard misfired on a jumper in the final seconds of the first half.

The Lakers extended their advantage to 78-45 by outscoring the Blazers 12-3 at the outset of the second half. It was 90-66 entering the final quarter and 114-97 before Portland rallied to make it respectable in the closing minutes.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson added 25 points for the Lakers and also had a game-high 15 assists. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who averaged 33.3 points in the first four games of the series, had 21 Tuesday night, 13 of them in the first quarter.

Jim Paxson led the Blazers with 32 points. Calvin Natt finished with 17 for Portland while Wayne Cooper and Linton Townes added 13 apiece for the losers.

The game was halted briefly early in the third quarter when Portland's Wayne Cooper and Los Angeles' Kurt Rambis exchanged punches. A double technical was called and neither player was ejected as no serious blows were landed.



OVERALL SNYDER TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS — Big Spring junior high tennis players concluded their season this past weekend with their fourth straight team championship. Helping bring home a team trophy from Snyder were, front row from

left, Jessica Hamby, Taff Wennik, Eric Atkins and Amber Logback. On the back row, from left, are Perry Prudhomme, Aaron Allen, Quade Weaver, Angie Wilson and Rebecca Read.

Cudd, Valenzuela all-4-5A

Trevino honorable mention



TOM CUDD
...outfielder honored

JINX VALENZUELA
...designated hitter

ALAN TREVINO
...hon. mention choice

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Big Spring High seniors Tom Cudd and Jinx Valenzuela have been named to the District 4-5A all-district baseball team.

Named to the honorable mention squad was senior outfielder Alan Trevino.

The complete District 4-5A all-district team can be found in Scorecard.

Cudd played right-field this season and hit .326 in district play. The two-year varsity letterman hit .391 in the first half and

finished with three home runs and 11 RBI. For the year he hit .272 with six home runs and 20 RBI.

Valenzuela batted .405 in 4-5A games in his designated hitter's role, driving in five runs. He had at least one in hit in all 12 of 14 games — against San Angelo in Big Spring he walked all three teams.

For the year, the two-year letterman hit .385 and drove in 10 runs.

Trevino made marked improvement on 1982. After hitting .286 in the first half, he

(See "Three" on page 2-B)

Nuggets not making Spurs' wrap-up bid easy

SAN ANTONIO Texas (AP) — The Spurs' Billy Paultz is participating in the National Basketball Association playoffs for the 13th consecutive year so he knows the importance of tonight's home-court advantage.

"Everything should be going our way at home with our crowd," the veteran center said.

San Antonio meets Denver tonight in Game 5 of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series and the Spurs can clinch a berth in the conference finals with a win.

Another veteran center, the Nuggets' Dan Issel, also knows the importance of playing at

home. "I'm not a dreamer," Issel said. "We haven't won there and it's going to be difficult. We're not going to lay down for them. The Spurs are going to have to win it. Nobody said it was going to be easy."

The Spurs had a chance to clinch the series Monday night, but fell to Denver 124-114. San Antonio now leads the playoff series 3-1.

"We were beat by a team that outthusted us. We were embarrassed by their hustle," Paultz said. "I guarantee you we won't be outthusted Wednesday night."

San Antonio coach Stan Albeck watched his

cold-shooting team fall behind 72-50 by halftime Monday and said the Spurs will have to come out blazing to win tonight.

"I'm sure we will come back and have a fine effort on Wednesday at home," he said.

Denver Coach Doug Moe is faced with a depressing fact — no NBA team ever has come back to win a best-of-seven series after being in the hole 3-0.

But he had a ready quip when his team finally chalked up a series win Monday.

"We're still buried alive," Moe said, "but I think they are in the neighborhood of finding us."

King, Young become newest Hawk Queens



YSHUN KING
...Lee top-scorer



DEBBIE YOUNG
...6-2 Pampa recruit

Trying to fill voids made by the graduation of six sophomores, Howard College Hawk Queens coach Don Stevens has signed two more recruits for the 1983-84 season.

Stevens announced Tuesday that Yshun King of Midland Lee and Debbie Young of Pampa will join the Hawk Queens next season. Big Spring High standout Shell Rutledge has already inked a scholarship agreement with Howard.

King, a 5-8 post, started for three years at Lee. She was named the District 4-5A's Sophomore of the Year and followed with all-district selections here junior and senior season. The Rebels tied for the district title her first two years before winning the title outright this past season.

As a senior, she scored 12.5 points and grabbed 7.9 rebounds a game, leading Lee to the district title with a 24-6 record. In addition to being named all-district, she was a first team all-South Plains choice.

"Yshun is a great athlete," Stevens said. "She is strong, quick and aggressive with great coordination and leaping ability. Her natural talent should enable her to improve fundamentally in all areas into a good college player."

Also joining the Queens is Young, a 6-2 inside player from Pampa. She was a dominant player in her league, hauling in double-figure rebounds while on the varsity three seasons.

She was named her team's Most Valuable Players her junior and senior seasons and set record with most rebounds in a game (17), in a season (300) and career (781).

In addition to her basketball honors, she participated in volleyball, track and softball and served two years on the Pampa student council. She was also involved in church work and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"Debbie has a great deal of underdeveloped talent," Stevens said. "Her enthusiasm and desire to excel will enable her to improve in areas pertaining to offense. Her strong suit is rebounding and she has all the physical tools to become a complete ballplayer."

The Queens were 23-11 last season, advancing to the semifinals of the Region V tournament.

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Astros' Ryan may go on disabled list

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros will decide whether to place pitcher Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, on the disabled list for the second time this season.

Ryan apparently suffered a pulled hamstring in his left leg Monday night in a game against New York.

The 36-year-old right-hander returned to Houston on Tuesday and was to be examined today by Dr. William Bryan.

Al Rosen, president and general manager of the Astros, said the club would determine after the examination whether to place him on the disabled list. Ryan began the season on the disabled list because of a prostate infection.

Ryan broke Walter Johnson's 56-year-old strikeout mark last week in Montreal Monday night's effort boosted his lifetime total to 3,521.



MAN THAT'S GOT TO HURT — Umpire Darryl Cousins rubs his head after being hit by a foul tip during Tuesday night's major league baseball game between Oakland and Boston. A's catcher Bob Kearney watches Cousins recover from the foul by Boston's Glenn Hoffman during the fourth inning. The Red Sox won, 3-1.

Parrish, Texas rip Jays

TORONTO (AP) — When it comes to being a streak hitter, Larry Parrish is in a league by himself.

While many hitters may moan about being in a slump for a few games or a few weeks, Parrish can run a slump into a couple of months.

Take the 1982 American League baseball season for example. The 6-foot-3, 215-pound right-fielder suffered through a disastrous opening three months, hitting .186 and drooping in just four runs. Although he salvaged the season with a remarkable second half and finished with a .264 average and 17 homers, Parrish does not intend to go through a similar drought in 1983.

He drove in three runs with a double and two-run homer to lead Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory Tuesday night over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The homer was the sixth of the year for Parrish and his fourth in the last six games. His RBI total stands at 11.

"I know I've been called a streak hitter but I'm not the hot-and-cold kind during the year," said Parrish. "I just don't hit the first half of the year, and hit the second."

The homer was his second in as many days off Toronto pitching. Both were unusual in that they were not typical Parrish shots to left but rather line drives to the opposite field that just cleared the fence in right.

Jim Sundberg aided the Ranger attack with a two-run homer in the third and called a good game for starter Jon Matlack, 2-1, and reliever Dave Tobik.

Matlack held the Jays at bay through six innings, holding them to three hits before Toronto loaded the bases with one out in the seventh on a single, double and walk. Enter Tobik who struck out pinch hitter Lloyd Moseby and leadoff batter Dave Collins.

Tobik, acquired from the Detroit Tigers his season, went with his best stuff to set down Moseby and Collins.

"I threw nothing but fastballs to both hitters," said Tobik, who earned his third save. "When you come into a situation like that (bases loaded) you go with your best pitch and that's my fastball."

American League

White Sox 9, Brewers 7

The next time Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa, a practicing lawyer during the off-season, tries a case in court, he'd better hope rival Managers Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox and Harvey Kuenn of the Milwaukee Brewers aren't on the jury.

LaRussa, who had a flap with Houk during spring practice when the Red Sox were unable to take pregame batting practice, got Kuenn all riled up Tuesday night during the sixth inning of the White Sox' 7-6 victory.

Kuenn went out to the mound during the White Sox' four-run outburst to object to a call. LaRussa, however, felt Kuenn was stalling to give reliever Jamie Easterly more time to warm up in the bullpen.

"LaRussa came out because he was worried that I was taking too much time," Kuenn said. "I said, 'If I go out as many times as you did, we'd be playing five-hour games.' They play close to four-hour games now, so I guess he's out there a lot. "So Tony said to me, 'You've already beat us 10 in a row; can't

you let us win one?' Well, I hope we beat them 50 more. You can't go out and say that kind of thing. I can't believe what that man said. He's a lawyer. He knows the stats. With his great knowledge, if he says we beat them 10 in a row, I guess I've got to believe him."

Harold Baines drove in four runs and Tony Bernazard doubled home two more to key a 13-hit attack that carried the White Sox to their first victory over Milwaukee since last May 16.

Orioles 4, Angels 2

Cal Ripken Jr. rapped a tie-breaking eighth-inning home run off Geoff Zahn following a leadoff walk to Dan Ford, making a winner of unbeaten Mike Flanagan, who scattered seven hits for his fourth triumph. The loss was Zahn's ninth in 10 career decisions against Baltimore, while Flanagan had won only one previous decision against California.

Red Sox 3, A's 1

Dwight Evans drilled a three-run homer in the third inning and that was all Boston needed as Dennis Eckersley and Bob Stanley combined on a six-hitter.

Royals 5, Yankees 2

Hal McRae went 3-for-3 and Frank White blasted a tie-breaking solo home run for Kansas City, while Paul Splittorff scattered eight hits through six innings.

Indians 3, Twins 1

Andre Thornton hit his fourth home run of the season in support of Bert Blyleven's four-hit, 10-strikeout performance over eight innings.

Tigers 2, Mariners 1

Lance Parrish, who drove in the tying run with a sixth-inning double, homered with one out in the top of the 11th off Seattle relief ace Bill Caudill to snap Detroit's four-game losing streak. Detroit reliever Aurelio Lopez worked the final four innings to earn the victory.

Astros pitch past Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Houston Astros threw a knuckleball and a slider at the New York Mets, and it worked.

Joe Niekro, a 38-year-old knuckleball pitcher, and 25-year-old starter-turned-reliever Bill Dawley, a right-hander with a big-breaking slider, combined to confuse the Mets into a 7-4 loss.

It was Niekro's first victory and Dawley's first save of the season.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, with the Astros up 6-4, Mookie Wilson opened with a single to center off Niekro, the tenth hit off the 14-year veteran.

Frank DiPino relieved Niekro, getting Danny Heep to fly out and striking out Rusty Staub. But the left-hander's wild pitch, allowing Wilson to reach second base, and his walk to George Foster, putting the go-ahead run at home plate, prompted Lillis to send for Dawley.

Dawley, who entered the game with a 2-0 record and a 1.08 earned run average in five appearances, faced pinch-hitting right-handed slugger Dave Kingman.

Kingman whiffed on three sliders, ending the inning and the last Met rally.

Over the next two innings, Dawley didn't allow a hit and struck out three more batters.

"I don't know too much about him," said Niekro, who notched his 163rd career victory. "But I'll tell you one thing. He takes charge out there on the mound."

Dawley, who spent seven years in the Reds' minor league system and who had only four relief appearances in 55 games in the last two seasons, lowered his ERA to 0.84 in picking up his first major league save.

"I'm so excited to be in the big leagues," said the 6-foot-5, 220-pound hurler from Norwich, Conn. "But I'm not awed. Heck, nobody intimidates me. I feel I'm just as good as any of these hitters. And right now, I don't care if I ever start a game again. Leave me in the bullpen."

The Astros broke the game open with a five-run second inning, sending nine batters to plate and taking a 5-1 lead. Driving in the runs were Ray Knight, Alan Ashby, Tony Scott, and Omar Moreno, who had a two-run single to center, off Mets' starter and loser Craig Swan, 1-2.

National League

When the Chicago Cubs traded for third baseman Ron Cey, they were counting on his bat. What they didn't count on was that he'd bring his glove along, too.

Cey had one of those nights Tuesday in San Francisco's Candlestick Park, committing two errors to help the Giants beat the Cubs 5-4.

Cey was initially charged with three errors — two in the sixth inning when he dropped Johnnie LeMaster's foul pop (LeMaster later walked) and then let Joel Youngblood's grounder go through his legs for two runs, and one in the seventh when Jeff Leonard's hot shot got past him.

Afterward, one of the errors was removed and Leonard was credited with a hit — but it still left Cey with

eight errors in the Cubs' 22 games this year. Compounding that is his .203 batting average, 61 points below the 10-year average he brought to the Cubs from Los Angeles in an off-season trade.

Dodgers 5, Pirates 4

Ken Landreaux and Greg Brock drove in two runs apiece to help Alejandro Pena record his fourth victory of the season in only his second big-league start.

Landreaux's grounder gave LA a first-inning run against Jim Bibby, making his first start following shoulder surgery that sidelined him all last year, then Brock hit a two-run double in the fifth. Landreaux homered off reliever Lee Tunnell.

Padres 4, Cardinals 3

Shortstop Mario Ramirez, brought up from the minors because of his glove, helped out with his bat, hitting a two-run single for the Padres' winning margin. San Diego pitcher Dave Dravecky singled home what proved to be the game-winning run.

Phillies 13, Reds 7

Philadelphia blew away the Reds with a nine-run third inning. Bo Diaz had a three-run homer and Mike Schmidt an RBI-single and a two-run double that started and finished the big burst. Schmidt, batting .338, also homered, as did Joe Morgan. Alex Trevino homered for Cincinnati.

Braves 5, Expos 2

Dick Grapenthin replaced starting Montreal pitcher Scott Sanderson, spiked by Claudell Washington on a close play at first base in the first inning, and was breezing along until the fourth. Then Rafael Ramirez and Washington singled and, one out later, Bob Horner hit his sixth homer of the season.

GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTERS

Store Managers CLEARANCE SALE

Big Spring Car Owners! ...I'm Raymond Hattenbach and once a year I have my own Clearance Sale. This year it's too big to stay inside! So I've pulled racks and stacks of my own best bargains onto the parking lot. I'm offering a fabulous selection of tires for imported and U.S. cars and light trucks at great sale prices. Shop early for your 'size... My Sale Ends May 14.



ECONOMY NEW CAR RADIALS

Viva

\$29⁹⁵ P205/SR13 20x14.5" 1.44" tread needed

\$38⁵⁰ P175/SR13 17x13.5" 1.1" tread needed

\$39⁹⁵ P185/SR13 18x13.5" 1.1" tread needed

\$48²⁵ P205/SR14 20x14.5" 1.44" tread needed

\$58⁸⁰ P225/SR15 22x15.5" 1.6" tread needed

\$63⁵⁰ P225/SR16 22x16" 1.6" tread needed

ALL SEASON RADIALS

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\$46⁵⁵ P185/SR13 18x13.5" 1.1" tread needed

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\$46⁹⁰ P185/SR13 18x13.5" 1.1" tread needed

\$57²⁵ P185/SR14 18x14" 1.1" tread needed

\$67⁴⁵ P205/SR15 20x15.5" 1.6" tread needed

WHITE LETTER RADIALS

Eagle ST

\$59⁰⁰ P185/SR13 18x13.5" 1.1" tread needed

\$75⁰⁵ P185/SR14 18x14" 1.1" tread needed

\$84⁷⁰ P205/SR15 20x15.5" 1.6" tread needed

OTHER MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

BIAS PLY			
Tire	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus P&T No. tread needed
Power Streak II	D78-14	\$32.65	\$1.70
Power Streak II	F78-14	\$35.50	\$2.16
Power Streak II	H78-15	\$39.50	\$2.55

Add \$3.00 for Whitewalls

POLYGLAS			
Tire	Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus P&T No. tread needed
Cushion Belt	B78-13	\$39.90	\$1.78
Cushion Belt	E78-14	\$46.90	\$2.08
Cushion Belt	G78-14	\$50.00	\$2.40
Cushion Belt	G78-15	\$52.50	\$2.44

Every Light Truck And RV Tire In Stock On Sale Too!

GUARANTEED WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$19 WARRANTED 90 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST

• Inspect all four tires, correct air pressure • Set front or rear wheel caster, camber and toe to proper alignment • Inspect suspension and steering systems • Most U.S. cars and imports with adjustable suspension • Includes front wheel drive Chvettes, light trucks and cars requiring MacPherson Strut correction extra Parts and additional services extra if needed

LIFETIME ALIGNMENT \$48 WARRANTED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR

GUARANTEED 12-MO. TUNE-UP

\$44 4-cyl **\$48** 6-cyl **\$52** 8-cyl

WARRANTED 12 FULL MONTHS

• Includes up to 3 free engine analyses and tune-up adjustment anytime within one year • Most U.S. cars, many imports and light trucks • Additional parts and services extra if needed • Check charging, starting and engine systems • Check battery • Install new rotor, new spark plugs • Set timing to recommended specs • Adjust carburetor (extra charge where carburetor removal is necessary)

*See Store Manager for Limited Warranty Details

LUBE, OIL CHANGE & FILTER

\$13

• Diesel oil capacity and filter type may result in extra charges

• Includes up to 5 qts. major brand motor oil, new oil filter and complete chassis lubrication • Most U.S. cars, many imports and light trucks • Please call for an appointment

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408 Runnels, Big Spring, Texas Raymond Hattenbach, Manager Dial 267-6337

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Tense
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24 Hospice
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17 Pop's crown
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"MAYBE YOU SHOULD TAKE UP BOWLING...THE BALLS ARE A LOT EASIER TO FIND."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"That's a neat shirt, Daddy. Can I have it when you grow out of it?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can express goodwill and are able to get together and work out personal problems with others. Make a point to maintain self-control and understanding of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feel sluggish early in the day but later can make up for lost time and accomplish a great deal. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) New projects appeal to you but they need more study before you jump into them. New contacts yield fine benefits now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you carry through with promises made and you gain fine benefits from them. Show more affection for loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may not agree with the ideas of an associate, but think them over carefully for a better appraisal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improving your surroundings now can add to your comfort and pleasure. Take time to improve your appearance. Be logical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Express your finest talents and gain the support of higher-ups. Don't waste time with persons who have selfish interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study home conditions and clarify any problems there in a friendly fashion. Make your life as you want it to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make it a point to contact persons who can give the advice you need to make greater progress in career matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to handle monetary affairs and increase your security in the future. Give more attention to close ties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily make an excellent impression on others at this time. Accept social invitations and dress in good taste.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think over your ideas for the future and make plans to profit by them. Consult an expert for advice you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to get together with friends and make mutual plans for the future. Take no chances with one who opposes you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could be easily spoiled, so teach your progeny to stand on own two feet and make the most of the talents in this chart. Would do well in the field of entertainment. Teach to set a goal and then to follow through.

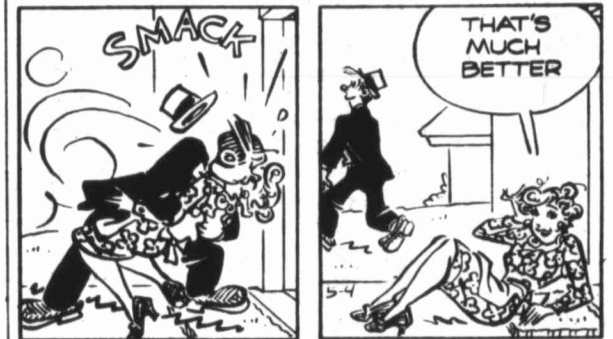
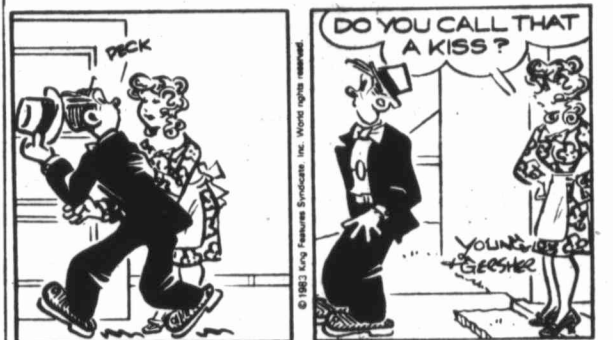
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



LOLLY

LOLLY, DO YOU KNOW WHICH IS THE LONGEST DAY OF THE YEAR?
SURE.
IT WAS LAST WEEK...
THE DAY THE BOSS TOLD US ABOUT THE EIGHTY-NINE HE SCORED PLAYING GOLF.
YEAH... THAT WAS A LONG SON-OF-A-GUN.

LAT60

LET'S BE GOIN', KIM SUN.
ONE MOMENT, MARRIED!
MONEY, POWER, AND FEAR, MY DEAR HEDLEY, THEY CAN BUY WITNESSES, JUDGES, ANYTHING!
YOU BET THEY CAN, SIR, HERE'S TO YOU, MR. MARY!

BUZ SAWYER

THE DRUG DEALER IS HOLED UP ON THE TENTH FLOOR OF CENTENAL BUILDING - THERE!
DOES THE VICE SQUAD KNOW HIM?
HE'S KNOWN AS BARRACUDA... HE'S FIRING AN AR-15 SEMI-AUTOMATIC HIGH-CALIBER RIFLE!
ANYBODY HIT?
POLICE OFFICER! ROLLED UNDER A CAR! OUR FIRST PRIORITY IS TO RESCUE HIM!

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'VE GOT SOMETHING!
DR. BOB??
CAN'T A GUY PLAY HIS WATER SHOTS IN PEACE?!

MUPPETS

They're gittin' away! Move it!
Could you get out and give us a push?
They ain't in sight! We ditched 'em!
That's nice, but it look like we got to go back!
We done drop th' jug back at th' masher!

BEETLE BAILEY

THERE'S NOTHING MORE DISTRACTING TO THE GENERAL THAN MISS BUXLEY WALKING BACK AND FORTH
EXCEPT WHEN SHE'S NOT WALKING BACK AND FORTH

HI & LOIS

SORRY I HAD TO BRING MY BABY ALONG, BUT I WAS ANXIOUS TO SHOW YOU THIS HOUSE
IT HAS EVERYTHING!
I DUNNO... IT COULD USE A LITTLE FURNITURE

SNUFFY SMITH

HOOTIN' HOLLER 2 MILES AHEAD 50 YEARS BEHIND

DICK TRACY

READY, B.D. EYES?
YEAH... IT'LL BE JUST LIKE BEFORE...
I GOT THE CHLOROFORM TO PUT HER BACK TO SLEEP AFTER THE "GHOST" PUTS A SCARE IN HER...
WHICH IT WILL? TWITCHY SAYS, "BECAUSE THIS TIME INSTEAD OF A HOLOGRAM IN HER ROOM, IT'LL BE ME..."

WIZARD OF ID

I'M LEAVING HELEN, YOU TREAT ME LIKE DIRT
I'M PACKING MY BAGS!
I'M GOING OUT THAT DOOR FOR THE LAST TIME
TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE ON YOUR WAY

ANDY CAPP

MORNIN', RUBE!
GROWL!
HAVE YOU BEEN THROWIN' YOUR CHIP PAPERS OVER THAT FENCE AGAIN?
ALWAYS ME

B.C.

LOVER'S LEAP

PEANUTS

THERE'S A WOMAN WHO LIVES UP IN THE NEXT BLOCK WHO ALWAYS HAS TOAST FOR BREAKFAST
EACH MORNING SHE TOSSES OUT A FEW CRUMBS FOR THE BIRDS... IF YOU GOT UP EARLY, YOU COULD BE THE FIRST ONE THERE
NO I DON'T THINK I COULD TALK HER INTO BRINGING THEM DOWN HERE

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Playboy photographer measures up

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — David Chan, Playboy photographer, was perplexed.

"My measurements?" said Chan, looking shocked. "I only ask girls that question."

He paused to think. "Well, I'm 5-foot-5 and I weigh 123 pounds. I don't know ... my waist is 27, no, my hips, I mean ... I don't know my biceps."

Chan, 46, from British Columbia, was here to find University of Virginia coeds to pose for the magazine's September issue, which will feature women of Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

Not everyone approves of his line of work. Last year in Waco, Texas, an anonymous caller lodged a telephone bomb threat when Chan was photographing women at Baylor University. In other cities and towns, there have been demonstrations and controversy.

The closer he gets to the East Coast, or deeper into the South, the worse it is, Chan said. On the West Coast, everyone understands.

Chan, the son of Chinese immigrants, said his mother wanted him to be an accountant or to go into business. Instead, even in high school, he photographed the most beautiful girls he could find.

After he graduated, he went to California, where he attended the Brooks Institute at Santa Barbara. He was a freelance photographer in Hollywood for several years before accepting a job with Playboy in 1966.

He described himself as, "well, anything you think of what Playboy should be or should represent, I'm the opposite."

He doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, doesn't go to bars. He still owns the first car he ever bought, a 26-year-old Thunderbird, which he recently restored.

He is single, though, and girlfriends have learned to look the other way when he talks about other women.

"They get perturbed at first," he said. "But after six months or a year, they see the point that it's just part of my job."

In 16 years on a job he thinks "nearly 100 percent" of other men would love to have, he has photographed perhaps 15,000 women.

"I enjoy what I do," Chan said. "I don't look at it as a chore or work. Photography has served me very well, and the United States has treated me well."

And he doesn't believe he's exploiting women. "I don't call it exploitation, but some people call it that," he said. "They are exploiting us, and we're exploiting them. It goes both ways if you call it exploitation."

come to Playboy — the beauty, the sensuality, the cheesecake. Women pose for Playboy because "it's an ego trip," he said. "It's very logical."

Of his work, Chan said, "the best time to photograph women is when they're in full bloom — from 18 to about age 25 or maybe even 27. It's just like photographing flowers. You don't do it when they're getting to be in full bloom, or after that."

But, he added, "one thing that's missing from the young ladies I see is inner beauty. After 30, it's inner beauty that stays on forever. The physical beauty is gone." What does Chan look for in a woman?

"The eyes," he said. "I look first at the eyes. That's why a younger person is better. The sparkle in their eyes usually disappears after you grow older. That's what sells the picture, when the eyes sparkle and laugh with you."

Ex-Fannin official tried for kickbacks

PARIS, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors concluded their case Tuesday against Ted Pierce Lindsey after Arlington culvert dealer Dallas Thompson described an illegal money-making scheme he had devised with the former Fannin County commissioner.

Thompson's testimony came during the second day of Lindsey's trial, being held in U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's court here.

Lindsey, a Dodd City rancher and farmer, is charged with 10 counts of taking bribes and kickbacks during the eight years he was a county commissioner.

Thompson testified that he would bill Fannin County for certain items but would deliver only part of the inventory.

Thompson said that he and Lindsey would divide the money for materials purchased but not delivered. He added that he had been taking bribes and kickbacks from county commissioners since 1930.

In testimony Monday, Farris, Okla., lumber dealer Dorothy Griffin testified she had sex with the defendant "a number of times," but not after 1977.

Mrs. Griffin also testified she had sex with her other clients on different occasions to retain their business.

"Ted Lindsey called himself (sexual partner) No. 13," Mrs. Griffin recalled.

The woman also said she gave Lindsey "a lot of money" in kickbacks between 1977 and 1978. She examined 12 invoices and said that the defendant got "50 percent" of funds listed.

"These are not actual sales," Mrs. Griffin said, referring to the invoices. "These are phony sales."

Mrs. Griffin said she would meet with the defendant in Paris or at the "county barn" in Fannin County and divide the money from the bogus sales.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Chris Harrison played a tape of a 1980 telephone conversation between Lindsey and Mrs. Griffin.

During the conversation, Mrs. Griffin said she had become the target of an Internal Revenue Service probe. She told Lindsey that she and the defendant had "get our stories together" concerning their business dealings.

Norm Middleton, an accountant for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, compared the invoices of Arlington culvert dealer Dallas Thompson with the list of materials actually delivered to the Precinct 4 barn between 1977 and 1978.

Middleton said in seven instances, none or only part of the inventory listed on the invoices was actually delivered to the county barn.

Between 1977 and 1978, materials listed on the invoices and valued at more than \$2,500 were not actually delivered to the precinct barn, according to charts prepared by Middleton.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Robert Lyle, Middleton said that Lindsey had signed only two of the forms, acknowledging receipt of the materials.

SAVE 36¢



TOOTHPASTE Crest

Assorted
Safeway Special!
See Store Display for Buy 2, Get 1 Free Offer

4.6-oz. Tube **97¢**

SAVE 70¢



BUY 2, GET 1 FREE Ban Roll-On

Deodorant, Assorted
Safeway Special!
See Store Display for Buy 2, Get 1 Free Offer

1.5-oz. Bottle **\$1.29**

SAVE 86¢



LOTION OR OIL Coppertone

• SPF 4 Lotion or • SPF 2 Dark Tanning Oil
Safeway Special!

4-oz. Bottle **\$2.29**



CONTROL TOP L'eggs

Pantyhose Bonus Pack with 1 Free Pair

3-pair Pkg. **\$4.78**

SAVE \$2.00



New Bayer Arthritis Tablets Time Release Special!

125-ct. Btl. **\$4.15**

SAVE 12¢



Cosmetic Puffs

Sentinel Brand
Safeway Special!

260-ct. Pkg. **57¢**

SAVE \$1.00



Hawaiian Tropic Protective Tan Lotion #SPF 6

Safeway Special!

8-oz. Bottle **\$3.39**

SAVE 34¢



Ultra Lite Scripto Lighter

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Each **49¢**

SAFeway HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS!

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FOR PAIN RELIEF Bufferin

• 100 ct. Tablets or • 75 ct. Capsules
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KODAMATIC Champ Camera

Instant Print

Each **\$12.95**

SAVE \$30.00



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Safeway Special!

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SAVE 60¢



CALGON Foam Bath

Assorted
Safeway Special!

7-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

SAVE 70¢



COFFEE FILTERS Mr. Coffee

Safeway Special!

200-ct. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Brand Vitamin Sale

FREE Vitamin C
Chewable 500 MG
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE: 100-ct. Bottle
GET 1 FREE!

FREE Vitamin B12
100 MG
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE: GET 1 FREE

FREE Vitamin C
100 MG
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE: GET 1 FREE

FREE Potassium
500 MG
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE: GET 1 FREE

FREE Vitamin A
10,000 IU
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE: GET 1 FREE

FREE Vitamin E
200 IU
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE: GET 1 FREE

FREE Vitamin E
400 IU
BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE: GET 1 FREE

Aqua-fresh Tylenol 6.4-oz. Tube **\$1.27**

Instant Shave 24-oz. Bottle **\$2.69**

Mylanta 11-oz. Can **\$1.19**

Teldrin 12-oz. Bottle **\$2.29**

A.R.M. Flea & Tick Spray 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.69**

Motor Oil 20-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**

Energizer AA 4-Can Assorted (Save 70¢) **\$2.49**

Motor Oil 4-Can Assorted (Save 21¢) **88¢**

Energizer AA Everyday Alkaline Batteries (Save \$1.19) **\$2.29**

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from the Fontana Collection...

\$9.99 each with \$100 in register tapes

Specialty priced without tape at \$19.99. A \$29.99 value.

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Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia

New Corinthian Edition

On Sale This Week, Volumes 10 & 11 **\$3.99** Each

Funk & Wagnalls Family Medical Guide **\$5.99** Each

Reader's Digest MORE WAYS TO FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH

20-Tips For A Successful Diet **ON SALE NOW!**

one stop ...is all you need!

Safeway offers one-stop shopping. You've probably noticed our greeting cards, automotive needs, household goods, and, of course, groceries. We have them all for you. To make your shopping easier. One-stop at Safeway may well be all you need.

By the way, have you forgotten anything ... a pair of socks? Some camera film? A book?

a little bit more from Safeway!

Kaopectate • Anti-diarrheal 8-oz. Pkg. **\$2.19**

• Liquid Concentrate 8-oz. Bottle **\$3.19**

Curad Flexible Fabric Bandages 20-ct. Box **\$1.53**

30-ct. Box **\$1.79**

Prices Effective Wednesday, May 4 through Saturday, May 7, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

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Medical laser zeroes in on colored targets

BOSTON (AP) — A medical laser that searches out specific colors can destroy growths inside the body with pinpoint accuracy without harming neighboring tissues, a study shows.

It may someday allow doctors to remove birthmarks and even operate on individual cells.

"The major advantage is selectivity," said Dr. John A. Parrish of Massachusetts General Hospital. "You shine a laser on the whole tissue, but only the target is altered. We have demonstrated so far that the target can be as large as a blood vessel or as small as a particle within a cell."

Doctors are just beginning to explore the possible uses of the experimental tool. But Parrish said it may be used to remove large port-wine birth marks and moles, destroy cancers far inside the body and even instantaneously repair the workings of millions of malfunctioning cells.

Lasers are already used in medicine, but they have a

"You shine a laser on the whole tissue, but only the target is altered.

We have demonstrated so far that the target can be as large as a blood vessel or as small as a particle within a cell." — Dr. John A. Parrish

major drawback. To produce enough energy to destroy their target, they also heat up surrounding tissue and kill it, too.

The new technique, called selective photother-

molysis, picks wavelengths of light that are quickly absorbed by the color of the target but not the colors of nearby tissue. This way, a burst of laser light a few millionths of a second long will literally cook the target, but the flash of light is so short that it does not heat up tissue that surrounds the target area.

In one experiment, described in last week's issue of the journal Science, the doctors zapped the miniscule pigment granules that give skin its color. Only the pigment was destroyed, not the cells that contain it. About a week later, there was a white spot on the skin where the light had hit, but the skin itself was unharmed.

They also destroyed individual blood vessels in people's arms. The volunteers felt only a pinprick sensation.

"With this technique, the laser can pass through tissue and not affect it but affect only the targets within," Parrish said. "We think it is quite an exciting capability."

The two best naturally colored targets are hemoglobin, the red coloring of blood cells, and melanosomes, the brownish black granules that color the skin. But Parrish said any other target could theoretically be singled out if it was marked with a light-attracting dye.

This could make it possible to operate on organelles — tiny structures inside cells. For instance, antibodies that seek out specific parts of the cell could be formulated and tagged with a dye. The dye-carrying antibody would then be the target of the laser.

"We can start to decide what it is in the cell that we want to alter and carry the target into that part of the cell and then zap it with a laser," Parrish said.

This way, he said, it may be possible to work on the enzyme-making machinery of cells and change their metabolism.

"With this technique, you could operate on millions of cells at once and never take them out of the human," he said.

Serpico loses support ruling

ALBANY N.Y. (AP) — Frank Serpico, the ex-cop whose story inspired a hit movie, was disappointed when told New York's highest court had ordered him to continue paying support for his illegitimate son, his attorney says.

"I prepared him to be disappointed," said attorney Alan Levine. "But I can't say as we're surprised."

The Court of Appeals said Tuesday it made no difference under state law whether the child's mother told Serpico, as he claims, that she was "on the pill" the night the child was conceived in 1979.

"The mother's alleged deceit has no bearing upon a father's obligation to support his child," wrote Judge Sol Wachtler for the court.

In making the 7-0 ruling, the court ordered Serpico — identified in court papers as "Frank S." — to keep making \$945-a-month support payments for his son.

Levine said he believes Serpico can now either turn to the U.S. Supreme Court or revamp the lawsuit to "base it on something like fraud."

Tuesday's ruling backs up a decision by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court, which said in June 1982 that Serpico's "hovel theory" that the woman had deprived him of "procreative freedom" did not pass muster under state law.

"Assuming the father's allegation that he was deceived to be true, how does it logically follow that the child should suffer?" the appellate division asked.

The Court of Appeals took a similar tack, saying that "the needs of the child and the means of the parents" are the only things the law now requires courts to look at when deciding child support cases.

The court noted that the woman, identified only as "L. Pamela P.," denied that she had ever told Serpico she was using a birth control device, and added, "the mother's conduct in no way limited his right to use contraception."

Franz Leichter, attorney for the woman, said the decision is a "reaffirmation, and an important one, that parents have a legal obligation for support of their children."

While the Court of Appeals continued to keep the names of the couple anonymous Tuesday, Serpico has talked openly about the case.

He said he lived with the woman in Switzerland in 1973 and 1974, and saw her about once a year after that until the child was conceived.

In 1981 — after the matter was in Family Court — Serpico said he was used as a "sperm bank" by the woman, an airline flight attendant based in New York City.

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You can PIK and choose the bad points about farm program

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
 WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's payment in kind (PIK) program has been hailed as the best thing to happen to struggling grain farmers since rain. That may prove to be true, but closer study indicates that this new medicine for farmers could have some major side effects.
 PIK, which promises to raise grain prices from 10 to 30 cents a bushel, has won applause from farmers who have agreed to take 82 million acres out of production. But many farm experts, who are nonetheless PIK supporters, say the administration has not explained that the program will leave a significant dent on related industries.
 According to private economists and government and non-government officials, PIK could cause:
 • 1984 food prices to rise by at least one percent and perhaps much more if the weather is bad. This would come on top of a pre-PIK projection of a 3 to 4 percent

increase next year.
 "One percent may not sound like much but that's a \$3 billion increase to consumers," says J.B. Penn, a Washington-based financial consultant and former member of the Council of Economic Advisors.
 • Meat prices to increase by more than 1 percent because cattlemen will have to offset expected higher prices for feed grains, which will be in smaller supply because of PIK.
 "The profits we projected for 1984 have evaporated," says Dr. Ewen Wilson, director of economics for the American Meat Institute. The cost of raising livestock has gone up because feed grains are going up.
 • Some cattlemen to go out of business. Many ranchers are now having trouble making ends meet and an increase in feed grain prices could be the final blow.
 "We will simply have to absorb the costs," says Ron Michili, a spokesman for the National Cattlemen's

Association. We'll struggle along. Some people will survive and some won't."
 • Farm-related industries, such as fertilizer and farm equipment companies, to incur huge losses and perhaps lay off workers.
 "Fertilizer use this year is likely to decline by about 12 to 14 percent," says Dawson Abalt, USDA's assistant secretary for economics. With the industry already suffering from serious excess capacity due to slack demand, some additional production facilities may close.
 • The federal government to spend up to \$12 billion to implement PIK, which involves the transfer of government surplus grain to farmers who agree to take land out of production. This is ironic because the federal government initially approved PIK to save money by reducing the farmer's need for federal price supports, which cost the federal government \$20 billion last year.

... a gamble that the government felt it needed to take to help the grain sector," says Carol Foreman, a consultant with the Consumer Federation of America and former USDA assistant secretary in the Carter administration.
 Ralph Parlett, a USDA economist in charge of monitoring PIK, says the program will cause food prices to increase only up to one percent. But he admits there could be significant side effects such as an increase in meat prices and a decline in the cattle industry.
 But Parlett and most experts say the Agriculture Department has no choice but to go with PIK.
 "We know that something had to be done with the grain sector," says Dr. Wilson of the American Meat Institute spokesman. The livestock industry needs a healthy grain sector. But there is a growing awareness that it will have an impact."

Academia

Brad Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Small of Big Spring, was elected vice president of the Abilene Christian University's Students' Association for 1983-84.
 Small, a junior finance major, served as vice president of his sophomore and junior class.

Kandy Henry of Coahoma was one of 14 students from Cisco Junior College to attend the 1983 state convention of the Texas Student Government Association in Houston March 18-21.

Louise Shive, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shive of Coahoma, received a \$200 scholarship from the Texas Tech University Ex-Students Association.

Glenn Robert Margolis of Big Spring was named to the cum laude honors list in the College of Liberal Art at the University of Texas for the fall semester.

Big Spring teachers Janice Rosson, Tom Adams and Karen Adams attended the Leadership Conference on Free Enterprise Education at Texas A&M University April 1-2.

Stephen Glenn Sargent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sargent of Coahoma, was one of 572 Abilene Christian University students to be named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester.

Four Big Spring students were listed on the honor rolls for the fall semester at North Texas State University.

Named to the 4.0 honor roll were Paul Scott Nabors, son of Gene Nabors of 701 W. 17th, and Diane Elaine Pereira of 2903 Stonehaven.

Listed on the 3.5 honor roll were Debra Jean Baker, daughter of Mary J. Baker of 2504 Cindy, and George Brinton Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ryan of Gail Route.

Pete Hinton of Big Spring placed first in soil volume calculations at the Associated Landscape Contractors of America Annual Field Day Competition at Richmond College in Dallas.
 Hinton is a senior landscape architecture student at Texas Tech University.

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GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, 1204 11th Place. Jewelry, antiques, dishes, clothes, bedding, gifts, doors, miscellaneous.

LOST FROM Highland South? Black/white cat, male, 10 months old. Last seen 4:28. Had collar plus tag with name "Bishop". Call 263 6907 after 5 p.m.

REWARD LOST Tiny white male Poodle in vicinity of Cornell. Pink ball on head. Answers to "Gigolo". 263 0033 or 267 6136 after 5:00.

FIVE FAMILY carport sale. 9:11 7 1311 Lindbergh. Thursday, Saturday. Carpet, antique chairs, recliner, tools, edger, gas logs, dishes, clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday, nice boat and trailer, lots of things. Him and Her #41 South First. Coahoma.

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1319 May 4, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE
The City of Coahoma is currently soliciting bids for the collection of garbage from residences and businesses within the City. All bids should be submitted to the City Secretary at City Hall, P.O. Box 1, Coahoma, Texas 79011, on or before the 18th day of May, 1983, at 12:00 noon. Such bids as may be received by the City Secretary on or before said date and time shall be opened at 7:30 P.M. on the 12th day of May, 1983, by the City Secretary at the Board Meeting Room. The City Council will consider said bids at its regular meeting to be held on the 12th day of May, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. at its chambers in the Community Center located at 308 North Avenue.
The following items and provisions must be included in all bids:
1. Five year contract.
2. At least once a week pick-up.
3. Must dump in Big Spring or any place except the Coahoma Landfill.
4. Allowances made for citizens who can't pay full or any part of the charge.
5. City will review and evaluate contract yearly or when conditions require.
6. Pick-up of businesses are up to the person awarded the contract.
7. City will add \$50 billing fee to the pickup bid.
8. City reserves the right to reject any bid.
9. Bidder must meet state requirements for insurance.
10. Pick-up limited to items in barrels only.
11. Charge will be reviewed as economy requires. Once a year.
1320 May 4, 5 & 6, 1983

'Islands' unveiled today

MIAMI (AP) — About 400 workers flitted in boats around Biscayne Bay today and began unveiling "Surrounded Islands," artist Christo's costly and controversial project to wrap 11 uninhabited islands in bright pink plastic.

Workers began unfurling the plastic around one island shortly after sunrise, their goal to make the islands blossom by sunset today into huge neon-pink forms resembling gaudy oversized lily pads.

Workers labored late into the night Tuesday to outline the Biscayne Bay islands with floating foam booms. Under them, the plastic was pleated accordion-style.

But the workers got behind and the plans were changed. Christo said six island would be wrapped today and five Thursday.

"Communication is exhausting — it's getting a lot of time," Christo said about getting orders to workers spread out over seven miles of water. The project is expected to cost \$3.1 million.

Crews planned to free 6 million square feet of plastic from storage pouches and anchor the sheets at the centers of the islands like bicycle spokes, with the plastic catching the

golden rays of the setting sun.

Christo says the glowing pink will set off the natural turquoise and green of the water and islands and reflect the colors of the sky at dawn and dusk. The color also reflects a little of Miami's personality, he said.

After two weeks of swaying in the waves under the area's high-rise condominiums and office buildings, "Surrounded Islands" will be dismantled, the woven pink plastic cut up and distributed to anyone who wants it.

It almost didn't happen. The project originally was commissioned for the 1982 New World Festival of the Arts, but has been in and out of the courts and public hearings for 2½ years.

Christo had to secure 10 permits, meeting opposition from environmentalists at every turn, and borrow \$700,000 to turn his idea into reality. Opponents claimed the disposable art project would alter the feeding and nesting habits of aquatic life.

A federal court suit by Jack Kasewitz Jr. of the National Wildlife Rescue Team resulted in a compromise: The artist would furnish a boat so Kasewitz could assess the project's effects on osprey, manatees and other bay

creatures.

Christo defends his art as poetry, noting that the bridges, causeways, waterways and even the islands themselves are man-made.

"I never feel it like a natural countryside, not at all. This is a highly urban project," he said. "Art is an endangered species like the birds and trees. Artistic expression is so absurd, so irrational, so obsessional."

Dade County tourism officials expect 20,000 visitors to come solely to view the islands, and journalists, art lovers and the curious from throughout Europe have congregated already at project headquarters.

The wrapping of Florida islands is only the latest larger-than-life creation in Christo's career. He made his debut stacking oil drums in Paris alleys and swathing a museum in brown tarpaulins.

In 1971, Christo draped a bright orange curtain through the Colorado Rockies, and in 1976, he erected the Running Fence, an 18-foot-high nylon curtain that snaked 24½ miles along hills north of San Francisco. Two years later, he covered miles of park paths with nylon in Kansas City.



ARTIST CHRISTO DIRECTS — Artist Christo, holding a megaphone, gestures to workers in Miami early Wednesday as he gets his art project underway. Christo is surrounding 11 small islands in Biscayne Bay with a plastic-like sheeting. The original plan was to unveil all of them today but now the schedule calls for only 6 islands to be displayed today.

'Something Wicked' comes to screens

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Attenborough may have taken 20 years to put "Gandhi" on the screen, but writer Ray Bradbury has him licked.

Twenty-seven years ago, Bradbury envisioned a movie about a traveling carnival that turns dreams into nightmares. This week, "Something Wicked This Way Comes" finally appears in the nation's theaters.

The film, directed by Jack Clayton and produced by Kirk Douglas' son, Peter Vincent Douglas, stars Jason Robards and Jonathan Pryce. It is still another change of pace for Walt Disney Productions.

Bradbury had just viewed the finished version of "Something Wicked This Way Comes," and he was pleased. That hasn't always been true of his filmed works.

"When I saw 'The Illustrated Man,' I said, 'Oh, God!' realizing it was a dud," he recalled. "My reaction to 'Fahrenheit 451' was mixed, tending toward op-

timism. I advised Universal to take it first to every college town.

"Instead, they gave it a wide release, and it died. But it has vindicated itself. I'm even getting residual checks — \$16,000 last year."

His reaction to the TV miniseries, "The Martian Chronicles," was: "The eight or nine hours seemed like 16."

Having written the screenplay for "Something Wicked," he calculates that 80 percent of his original vision got on the screen.

"That's not bad," he says. "I've only seen one film that was 100 percent realized: 'Some Like It Hot.'"

"Something Wicked" had its beginnings when Bradbury fell in love with Gene Kelly's 1956 musical anthology, "Invitation to a Dance." The science fiction writer, who has been fascinated by circuses and carnivals all his life, wrote a 70-page treatment for a

musical fantasy and said to Kelly, "Take it, no charge."

Kelly was unable to make a movie deal, and Bradbury turned "Something Wicked" into a novel. Chartoff-Winkler Productions had a go at the film and failed, then it landed at Paramount, where it became lost in a political battle. Kirk and Peter Douglas finally bought the rights, and the project was taken on by Disney, which was looking for new, adventurous projects.

Having seen his works mangled during the transition from written word to film, Bradbury maintained a close watch on "Something Wicked." He visited the set a few times and acted as "a gray eminence, the conscience in the corner."



ROMANCE — NEW YORK STYLE — Actress Julie Kavner, left, and Leo Burmester star as two singles reluctantly thrown together at a New York party in "A Fine Romance," a CBS-TV sitcom being prepared for airing next season. This pilot is unusual because it is

the only pilot from the 73 commissioned by three networks for next season to be produced and shot in New York. The main source of television sitcoms is Hollywood, where the majority of actors, writers and producers are based who work in the medium.

'Romance' spotlights East Coast

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen's character in "Annie Hall" got nauseous as soon as he arrived in Los Angeles. Wherever he went, he faced the sun and was forced to squint in horror, like he had seen some sci-fi monster.

Allen, an inveterate New Yorker, was putting down both Hollywood's lifestyle and art. A similar viewpoint was expressed in "Tootsie," when Dustin Hoffman railed at his agent (Sidney Pollack) for treating the West Coast so reverentially. "New York's a coast, too," Hoffman shouted.

In television, the East-West split in culture and creative outlook is even more pronounced. Some feel that the bankruptcy of new ideas and formats on TV can be traced to the inbred community of writers, actors and producers who see the world from the same Hollywood perspective.

TV's overreliance on Hollywood is not changing, either. Although all three networks have program development departments in New York, only one pilot from the 74 commissioned for next season was produced and shot in New York — CBS' "A Fine Romance."

While New Yorkers are guilty of their own insularity, at least it's different. At last month's taping for "A Fine Romance," the warm-up announcer said "The Coast" always meant Coney Island to him.

"Although some shows are cast in New York, the actors move to California for the TV season," says Josh Kane, vice president of CBS' New York program-development office. "But there's a community of talent that stays in the East. We're trying to tap those sources. We're doing projects with writers who have never contributed to TV before."

"A Fine Romance" is one of 23 projects CBS is considering for next season, about half of which will become full-fledged series.

This gentle, funny sitcom focuses on the evolving relationship between two singles (Julie Kavner from "Rhoda" and Leo Burmester) who are fixed up at a party. Mike and Laura have not been particularly successful at the dating game, and they're definitely not TV's typical "beautiful people."

Don Taffner, executive producer of "A Fine Romance," says taping the pilot episode in New York was not more expensive than a Hollywood shooting would have been. But if it goes to series, it would have more financial and logistical problems than a Hollywood-based show.

"That's why there's so little production here," says Kane. "For New York to grow in productions, its studio facilities have to grow. The city itself is the greatest back lot in the world."

Kane, who used to work in NBC's program department, says that when "Love Sidney" was taped here, "much of the staff had to be transported from Los

Angeles and housed."

For "A Fine Romance," veteran director Hal Cooper was brought in from California. For a weekly series, this coast-to-coast shuttling would become costly. Taffner is optimistic that quality writers and directors will be found here or will travel from California. He's willing to take the gamble "because being here will add freshness."

"A Fine Romance" is unusual in another way. It's based on a successful British series, an import process that worked for Taffner's hits "Three's Company" and "Too Close for Comfort."

"There's been some Americanization, what I call taking the 'u' out of colour," says Taffner. "So instead of lorry, we now say truck. Instead of sausage, we say franks. The jokes are the same. It's very translatable because the subject is universal."

An American writer, Fred Barron, worked with the British creator-writer, Bob Larbey, "to ensure American sensibilities," says Kane.

Based on the pilot's taping, "A Fine Romance" is a first-rate sitcom. The humor is sophisticated, the main characters likable and their vulnerabilities real. Maybe that's what happens when a program skips "The Coast" for both sides of the Atlantic.

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