

## Circus minimus

Marcy kindergarteners send in their clowns

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

The Big Top came to Big Spring in small doses Thursday as the Marcy Kindergarten Circus debuted to thunderous applause.

Yesterday's afternoon performance at Marcy Elementary School contained all the elements of a real circus performance. The opening parade had 47 kindergarteners parading in their costumes before approximately 200 elementary students and 40 proud parents.

Ring Master Adam Caudillo commanded attention with his shrill whistle before loudly proclaiming one act after another. With theatrical arm-waving and energetic whistling, Adam projected so well some children began good-natured groaning whenever he appeared in top hat and tails.

Lion Tamer David Foresyth had little trouble keeping his lions in order, although he did struggle with his pistol sometimes. The lions kept scratching under their masks, er, manes but performed well even when one fell off the stool.

The tightrope walkers appeared in their tiaras and frilly lace dresses to dare death on the balance beam. Since the beam only extended three feet into the air, the occasional fall harmed no one.

The acrobats, their hands held high, ran through their repertoire of jumps, flips and somersaults. Pony girl Chrystal Oaks even joined in the tumbling with a few quick cartwheels and body contortions.

One of the biggest laughs occurred after Strong Man Jamie Pardue performed. The stalwart lad had just awed everyone with his struggle with a 1,000-pound barbell. As he was stalking back to his seat, the smallest female performer carried off his "weights" with one hand.

Kindergarten teachers Pam Mitchell and Annette Cregar and aide Sarah Murray joined six of their charges in full clown regalia to elicit giggles and chuckles from the adolescent audience.

The clowns chased each other around and even used the old fake water bucket trick on some surprised kids in the front row.

Elephant Boy Rudy Dominguez easily guided his gray beast through its paces toward the end of the show. The elephant (Roy Blankenbeckler and George Griffin) did have some problems on the balance beam as his front legs went one way and his back legs another.

Other performances included the ponies racing through their performance guided by trainer Katina Palmer, chimpanzee Douglas Black scampering atop a tricycle and several poem recitations.

The two kindergarten teachers combined their morning and afternoon classes to create the circus based on an idea from Betty Lou Smith of McCamey. This group performs again May 16 at 7 p.m. while the morning group has another performance May 17.



Herald photo by James Iley

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES! — Ringmaster Andy Burton announces the next act this morning at the Marcy Kindergarten Circus. The performance today was by one of two kindergarten groups from Marcy. Approximately 80 students are participating in the circus. Teachers Pam Mitchell, Annette Cregar and aide Sarah Murray have worked with the children since mid-March on the performances and costumes.



Herald photo by James Iley

IS IT TIME? ARE WE ON YET? — Four clowns at the Marcy Kindergarten Circus yesterday afternoon ponder their impending performance. Two groups of kindergarten students put on shows for area

schools and parents. The clowns are (left to right) Timmy Martin, Gabriel Aguilar, Christopher Hilario and Jason Andrews.

## Foul!

Homeowners strike out at BSISD board meeting

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Local residents C.A. Smalley and Bobby Nichols complained to Big Spring school board members last night about damages they said had been caused to their property by the high school baseball team.

Smalley and Nichols, whose homes are adjacent to the left field fence of Steer Park, said their houses and vehicles had been damaged by fly balls either when the team was practicing or involved with a game.

Smalley said his home and vehicles had over \$1,500 worth of damage, according to estimates, while Nichols said his vehicles had sustained \$793 in damage, also according to estimates.

Both men asked the district to pay damages; however, the board said the district assumes no liability for damages when a school sponsored activity is conducted on school property.

"As I understand it, the school district is not liable for activities conducted in the park as long as the activity is not malicious," said Assistant Superintendent Don Crockett.

Smalley and Nichols also complained of verbal abuse from the players when they were retrieving baseballs hit over the fence. The board said it would alert coaches to be wary of such behavior and curtail any abuse.

Earlier in the spring, the district erected a 20-foot fence along the left

field wall to stop fly balls. Nichols admitted the fence did help to stop about "95 percent" of the fly balls.

"We realize the nature of this activity and hopefully we stopped most of the fly balls by putting up a higher fence," Crockett said. "We are concerned that it (baseball) could cause undue damage and that was the reason we put up the fence. We know it's not 100 percent effective, but it's the best we could do. We have gone as far as is practical to do."

In a related matter concerning Steer Park, the board re-considered a request made last month by the Big Spring Cardinal semi-pro baseball to use the park without furnishing insurance, a security guard or paying the rental fee.

The board cited an opinion by school attorney Guil Jones III which recommended the district not lease the park unless the Cardinals are able to provide liability insurance.

Ford Farris, representing Aetna Insurance, also provided an opinion which recommended the school not lease the facility unless the renter furnish liability coverage.

A motion by board member Jimmy Anderson which asked for adequate insurance protection, a rental fee of \$45, a \$200 refundable damage deposit and adequate police protection was tabled until the May 26 meeting, giving the administration time to research the various types of insurance policies it would accept in such an agreement.



JAIME FINDLEY  
...valedictorian



VICKY BAGGETT  
...salutatorian

## FHS names top grads

FORSAN — The top two students from Forsan High School for the school year 1982-1983 have been announced. They are valedictorian Jaime Findley and salutatorian Vicki Baggett.

Jaime completed her four years with a grade point average of 94.69.

She was active in the band, including the flag corps, and the Future Homemakers of America during her years at Forsan High School.

A member of the National Honor Society the last two years, Jaime has been attending Howard College under its early admission program.

Jaime is currently involved in volunteer work at the media center at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. She plans a career in deaf education.

Vicky finished her four years at Forsan with a grade point average

of 91.26.

She participated in band, basketball and track during her four years at Forsan. A band twirler, she entered the state twirling solo contest the last three years.

Vicky was all-district in basketball her junior and senior years. She placed third in the regional 1600 meter run her junior year and fourth in the regional 3200 meter run this year as well as qualifying in the 1600-meter run.

The Forsan senior served as Student Council vice-president this year and is a member of the National Honor Society. Active in FHA and the piano guild, Vicky served as BASICS representative to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce this year.

Vicky intends to attend Howard College.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Give me liberty

Q. What is the address of the American Civil Liberties Union?  
A. Write the ACLU at 270 Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa., 19010.

### Calendar: Dancing fete

#### TODAY

• A senior citizens dance will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in Industrial Park Building No. 487.

#### SATURDAY

• The Third Annual Spring Fling book revue luncheon of the Altrusa Club will be at Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Clyde Angel will review "Memories of My Life." Tickets will cost \$3.50 at the door. A Maypole dance will be performed by students of the Dance Gallery.

• The Howard County Scottish Rite Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 a.m. at 21st and Lancaster. All Scottish Masons are welcome.

• The Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Boy's

Club in Colorado City.

• The Howard County Library will show four films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid," "Large Animals that Roamed the Plain," "The Statue of Liberty" and "Sergeant Swell."  
• The Rosebud Garden Club will hold a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 400 Washington.

#### SUNDAY

• A car wash will be held by Girl Scout Troop 36 at Citizens Credit Union on Farm Market Road 700 beginning at 1 p.m.  
• An organizational meeting of the Big Spring Christian Tennis Association will be at 4 p.m. at the Figure 7 Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park.

#### MONDAY

• Blood Pressure Day will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Kentwood Center.

### Tops on TV: Think small

Two classics and a comedy are on for the weekend. Tonight on channel 2 at 8 p.m. is "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" starring Lily Tomlin in the funny/sad tale of a woman growing smaller. At 11:05 p.m. on channel 11 is what many consider the worst movie of all time:

"Plan Nine from Outer Space." On Saturday, Gary Cooper returns in the great Western "High Noon" at 7 p.m. on channel 6.

### At the movies: "Blue Thunder"

Two big new movies open today in Big Spring. "Blue Thunder," starring Roy Scheider, debuts at the Ritz and "Breathless," starring Richard Gere, opens at the Cinema. Also in town: "Max Dugan Returns" at the Ritz, "Dr. Detroit" at the Cinema, and "Ator" at the R 70. "Rocky III" will show at the Jet Drive-in this weekend.

### Outside: Warm

Partly cloudy today with temperatures in the low 90s dropping to the low 60s tonight. A 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, possibly severe. Winds from the south at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Continued cloudiness Saturday in the mid-70s. Winds from the south before noon, shifting to the north at 15-20 mph.

Soil temperatures  
4-inch: high 92, low 80  
8-inch: high 83, low 80



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# Senate delays approval of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate, deeply and perhaps irrevocably divided over whether to defy President Reagan and raise taxes next year, has temporarily set aside efforts to approve a budget plan for 1984.

Despite intensive efforts over two weeks to pull together a majority from among his own ranks, Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. failed Thursday to get a compromise budget blueprint through the Senate.

Senators voted 52 to 48, to defeat a budget resolution supported by the president that called for a 7.5 percent defense increase next year, nominal tax increases and a \$190 billion deficit.

The decision marked a significant legislative and political defeat for both Baker, R-Tenn., and the Reagan administration.

Seven Republicans voted against the plan, along with 45 Democrats, continuing a budget deadlock

*"The same president who gave the robots their marching orders in 1981 and 1982 is giving them orders in 1983. The president prefers chaos to compromise." — Tip O'Neill*

which has bedeviled GOP leaders determined to find a combination of spending, tax and military increases which can get through an increasingly-rebellious Senate.

One of the seven Republicans who voted no, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, said the outcome showed, "The president is not going to get his way."

Only one Democrat, Howell Heflin of Alabama, supported the compromise drafted by Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who planned to meet today for still one more try at compromise with Lawton Chiles of Florida, the senior Democrat on the panel.

At the White House, chief of staff James A. Baker III tried to cast a different light on the defeat.

"We got 98 percent of the votes we needed," he said. "We're disappointed we didn't get the other 2 percent, but we'll continue to work on it."

During a speech to a Republican fund-raiser Thursday night, Reagan attacked Democratic foes of his economic program, but did not mention the split in his own party or the Senate vote.

He repeated his warning that he'll veto any attempt to repeal the 10 percent tax cut scheduled to become effective in July.

In the Democrat-controlled House, which has approved a budget resolution allowing for \$30 billion in new taxes next year, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

said the Senate's inability to act "is the direct responsibility of the administration it supports."

"The same president who gave the robots their marching orders in 1981 and 1982 is giving them orders in 1983. The president prefers chaos to compromise."

Following the vote on the Domenici compromise, the Senate also rejected 53 to 46 a budget formula opposed by the Reagan administration but drafted by Republicans. It called for a tax increase which could cap this year's tax cut at \$500 per taxpayer.

That plan, drafted by Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., would have lowered deficits only slightly, but was opposed by Majority Leader Baker because it raised taxes by \$8.9 billion next year, and \$74 billion over the next three years.

Before the vote, Baker said, "What we are really about to decide is whether we're going to tamper with the third year of the tax cut."

# Wholesale prices drop third time

### Drop in energy costs pulls wholesale prices down, but food prices climb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pulled down by a new drop in energy costs, wholesale prices fell 0.1 percent in April, marking the third decline in four months, the government reported today. Food prices, however, rose 1.2 percent, the most in a year.

For the year's first four months, prices were off 3.7 percent on an annual basis, reversing the 3.7 percent increase for all of 1982.

Analysts have been saying wholesale prices could begin rising in the next few months. For all of 1983, however, some economists expect inflation at the wholesale level could be less than 1 percent, a rate not seen for a full year since the mid-1960s.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve Board said today that production in the nation's factories and mines rose a robust 2.1 percent last month — the fifth monthly gain in a row and the largest one-month increase in almost eight years.

President Reagan's chief economic adviser, Martin Feldstein, characterized the industrial produc-

tion report as "very good news ... about the economic recovery."

Noting that the increase was the largest since August 1975, he said, "That's further evidence that the recovery is on course and, indeed, is shifting into higher gear."

Feldstein characterized the wholesale price report as a fresh indication that "inflation has been brought under control," although adding that "we certainly don't expect to have a zero inflation rate continuing for the entire year."

Today's Labor Department report on the Producer Price Index for Finished Goods said energy prices fell 2.8 percent, the fifth straight monthly decline.

Gasoline prices were down 1.5 percent after tumbling 6 percent in March. Prices for home heating oil dropped 6.3 percent after declining 7.6 percent. Natural gas costs declined 3.5 percent after rising 2.5 percent.

The energy prices reported today were actually for March. Department analysts say energy companies report their prices too late for inclu-

sion in the most current monthly measure.

Energy costs have fallen in recent months mainly because of worldwide cuts in crude oil prices. But economists say oil prices now appear to be stabilizing; many oil companies have even raised prices to retail dealers.

April's 1.2 percent food price rise was the biggest since the 1.6 percent gain of April 1982 and was the third monthly increase in a row.

Food prices had risen 0.5 percent in March.

Fresh fruit prices alone climbed 15.7 percent last month, and vegetable costs rose 5.6 percent, both apparently due in part to unusually wet weather in California and cold weather in the East.

In addition, beef and veal prices increased 5 percent, the most for one month since the severe drought in the summer of 1980. Fish and pork prices declined.

Today's report gave these other details on wholesale price changes in April:

—Passenger car prices were off 1.9 percent after rising 0.8 percent in March. Prices for light trucks fell 1.2 percent after declining 0.8 percent.

—Capital equipment costs, covering the machinery used by businesses, were off 0.3 percent after rising 0.4 percent.

—Apparel prices fell 0.5 percent after rising 0.8 percent.

All of the figures were adjusted to discount for normal seasonal variations. If prices fell for 12 straight months at the April rate, the yearly decrease would be 0.8 percent. The Labor Department bases that compounded, seasonally adjusted annual rate on a more precise calculation of the monthly change than it makes public.

In all, the unadjusted Producer Price Index stood at 283.0 in April, meaning that goods costing \$10 at wholesale in 1967 would have cost \$28.30 last month.

For the 12 months ending in April, wholesale prices rose 2.1 percent, the report said.

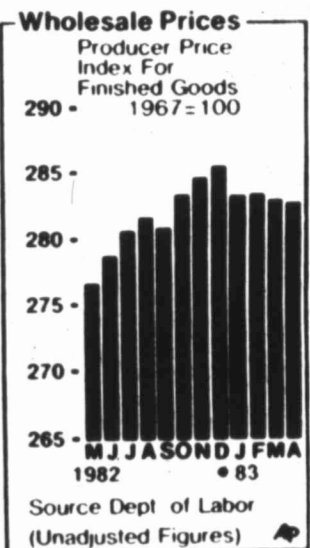
Wholesale prices dropped a record 1.2 percent in January, today's report said, revising the earlier estimate of a 1.0 percent decline for that month. Prices rose 0.1 percent in February and declined by a like amount in March.

The department also revised last year's rise from the previously calculated 3.5 percent to 3.7 percent.

Both government officials and private analysts say the spate of monthly declines cannot last and that increases in the range of 0.3 percent to 0.5 percent can probably be expected for the next few months.

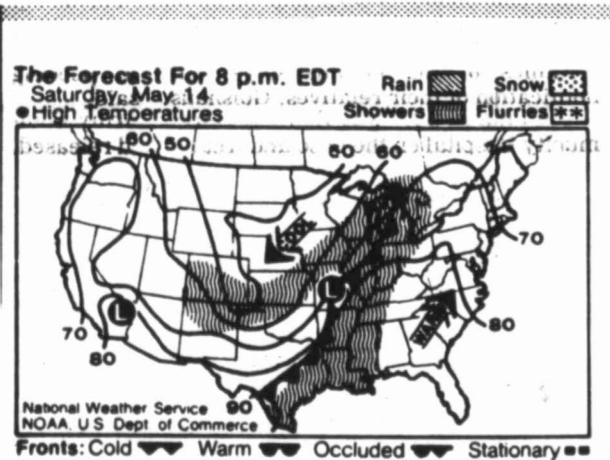
"The latest bout of deflation clearly is history," said Donald Ratajczak, an economist who closely monitors wholesale prices.

Ratajczak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University, said before today's report was released that wet weather on the West Coast and a cold snap in the East "have devastated early season crops" and made higher food prices very likely.



WHOLESALE PRICES — This chart shows the Producer Price Index for Finished Goods for the period from May, 1982, to April, 1983.

## Weather



### Downpours move across North Texas

By The Associated Press  
Torrential downpours moved across portions of North Texas early today, sending water over roads in Haskell and Stonewall counties.

Up to four inches of rain was reported before dawn in Haskell County as a line of fast-moving showers and thunderstorms moved through the Northwest Texas region.

Some rural roads were flooded, but the water began to recede quickly as the shower activity moved eastward, the Department of Public Safety said.

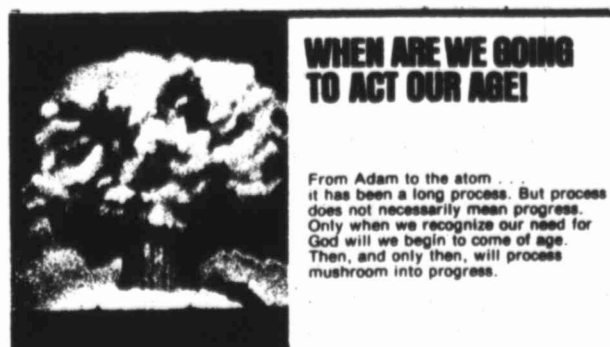
The storms were part of a larger area of showers and thunderstorms that formed from Wichita Falls southwest to near Abilene.

Mostly cloudy skies covered the rest of the state, except for the Panhandle, where fair to partly cloudy skies were noted. Patchy fog covered South and South Central Texas.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from 56 at Amarillo to 79 at Brownsville.

Winds were mostly from the south at 10 to 20 mph. The forecast called for cloudy to partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms over North Central Texas. Fair skies were expected in West Texas.

West Texas — Cooling trend with scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs 72 north to 82 south. Lows 45 Panhandle to 65 south. Highs Saturday 55 Panhandle, 75 Permian Basin, 82 Concho Valley and 92 Big Bend.



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Sunday Church School.....9:45 A.M.  
Sunday Worship.....10:50 A.M.  
Wed. Bible Study.....10:30 A.M.

267-7851 Victor Sedinger, Minister

# Syria reportedly rejects withdrawal accord

NETANYA, Israel (AP) — Syria today reportedly rejected the Israel-Lebanon withdrawal accord as a "grave danger" to its security, and Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. negotiators in Netanya failed to complete work on the texts of the pact.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that Israel and Lebanon were moving toward a signing of the accord and "will continue to work through various channels with the Syrians in order to have them participate in the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon."

Meanwhile, 16 Israeli soldiers were wounded when a land mine blew up their military bus in eastern Lebanon's Beitfa Valley, 12 miles from Syria.

An Israeli spokesman said that Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. negotiators would meet again Sunday in Netanya to work on the texts. He said the problem was lack of time, not any unexpected difficulties.

The spokesman, Avi Pazner of the Foreign Ministry, refused to comment on Syria's reported rejection of the accord. Asked whether the development was brought to the attention of negotiators, Pazner said, "We are dealing today with an agreement with Lebanon, and that is all that was discussed."

Authoritative official sources in Damascus quoted President Hafez Assad as telling Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem during a three-hour meeting that the proposed pact "undermines Lebanon's sovereignty and independence, subjugates Lebanon to Israeli and imperialist dominance, and constitutes a grave danger to Syria's security."

The sources requested anonymity.

Pazner told reporters in Netanya that it was necessary to study the texts very carefully "to avoid surprise in the future." He recalled an important difference in the texts of the U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 adopted in November 1967, in which the English version spoke of Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab "territories" in the West Bank while the French text spoke of "the territories."

The argument over the 1967 textual difference still continues. Israel prefers the English text because it does not imply the total withdrawal as does the French text. "We need to be a little patient," Pazner said. "There is a great deal of important technical work involved."

Pazner said the delegates had worked in three committees, one each on the English and French texts and one on maps appended to the document. The delegates worked more than four hours, and Pazner said they finished their checking of the English text but needed more time to complete the French text. Lebanon was formerly controlled by the French, and the French language is widely used in the country.

Today's meeting had been expected to be the final one in the negotiations that began last December. But the wrinkle over the French text and the Syrian position raised new doubts about the accord.

Israel has said it will not pull its 25,000 troops out of Lebanon unless Syria and the Palestine Liberation organization also withdraw their troops. Syria has an estimated 35,000 troops in Lebanon, and

the PLO 10,000.

The meeting in a seaside hotel in Netanya, 20 miles north of Tel Aviv, was attended by David Kimche of Israel, Antoine Fattal of Lebanon and U.S. special envoy Morris Draper and their aides.

"We stand today on the threshold of a new era between Lebanon and Israel," Kimche told the session, "an era during which the state of war will no longer exist and in which there will be mutual respect

for the independence, territorial integrity and sovereignty of both Lebanon and Israel."

Israel agreed in principle to the terms last Friday, but asked for some clarifications, and President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Philip C. Habib, traveled between Beirut and Jerusalem to negotiate the last details which were being discussed today.

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CENTER OF ATTENTION — Julie Hayek, Thursday by other contestants after she won center, of La Canada, Calif., is surrounded the Miss U.S.A. pageant at Knoxville, Tenn. Lisa Aired of Fort Worth was runner-up.

## California woman named Miss USA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A teary-eyed Julie Lynne Hayek, the 22-year-old Miss California, was crowned Miss USA 1983 in a nationally televised pageant Thursday night.

The 5-foot, 10-inch student from Westwood, Calif., won more than \$150,000 in cash and prizes and will advance to the Miss Universe pageant July 11 in St. Louis, where she will compete with representatives from 75 other countries.

The 1982 Miss USA, Terri Tracy of Cabot, Ark., placed the crown over the long, light brown hair of the smiling Miss Hayek, a part-time model and actress and a senior at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"I'm in a dream world, I just hope I don't wake up," said Miss Hayek, who at the end of the show posed

for photographers with her mother and grandmother.

Fifty-one young women — one from each state and the District of Columbia — competed for the title.

Miss Hayek finished first in swimsuit and second in evening gown competition. First runner-up was Miss Texas, Lisa Gayle Allred, 21, of Fort Worth. She was judged first in the evening gown competition and second in swimsuit. Earlier, press photographers had named her "Miss Photogenic."

Miss South Carolina, Margaret Allison Grisso, 21, of Columbia was chosen second runner-up by a panel of 11 celebrity judges.

Miss Louisiana, Pamela Jo Forrest, 20, of Baton Rouge was third runner-up and Miss North Dakota, Elizabeth Jaeger, 22, of Fargo was named fourth

runner-up.

Named as semifinalists were: Miss Georgia, Dotsy Timm, 22, of Augusta; Miss Washington, Kathi Tucker, 21, of Renton; Miss Michigan, Kimberly Mexticotte, 21, of Livonia; Miss Nevada, Christa Elaine Daniel, 18, of Las Vegas; Miss Oklahoma, Mignon Merchant, 21, of Oklahoma City; Miss New York, Jennifer Mikelinich,

20, of Huntington Station; Miss Pennsylvania, Julie Page, 18, of Belle Vernon.

Miss Iowa — Dana Ruth Mintzer, 21, of Des Moines — was chosen "Miss Amity" by her fellow contestants.

Game show host Bob Barker and actress Joan Van Ark of television's "Knot's Landing" were masters of ceremonies for the two-hour show at Knoxville Civic Auditorium.

Larry Catlin & The Gatlin Brothers Band of Nashville performed.

Pageant promoters estimated the pageant's television audience at more than 70 million in the United States and about 50 other countries.

## Papaya drug may aid back pain

CHICAGO (AP) — A newly approved papaya-based drug called chymopain alleviates disk pain in the back and can eliminate the need for surgery, University of Wisconsin researchers reported today.

Dr. Manucher J. Javid and his colleagues studied 108 patients with herniated lumbar disks and reported that while "placebo effects" alleviated discomfort in 40 percent of the patients, chymopain therapy alleviated pain in 82 percent of patients.

"In this study, chymopain proved highly effective in eliminating the need for further surgery, which is more traumatic, more costly and requires a longer convalescence than

chemonucleolysis (disk dissolving treatments)," the researchers reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

About 200,000 herniated disk sufferers undergo surgical correction of the malady each year, the publication says.

The surgical procedure, called a laminectomy, involves paring away portions of the vertebra and vertebral disk from inflamed nerve endings.

The non-surgical process calls for injecting refined chymopain enzyme, called Chymodactin, directly into the herniated lumbar disk to dissolve the portion of the disk that is rubbing against the spinal cord.

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**BIG SPRING**

## Astronaut to talk to ham operators

HOUSTON (AP) — For one hour a day during the voyage of Spacelab 1 next fall, astronaut Owen Garriott will talk to ham radio operators around the world.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration approved the project after the American Radio Relay League and Amateur Radio Satellite Corp. assured engineers it would not interfere with the shuttle, its cargo or other crew members.

Spacelab will operate 24 hours a day, and Garriott and other crew members will alternate 12-hour shifts.

Garriott will operate the small transmitter-receiver while off duty, listening with headphones so other crew members will not be disturbed, NASA officials said Thursday.

Also aboard the flight will be astronauts Ulf Merbold, Byron Lichtenberg, Bob Parker, John Young and Brewster Shaw.

Garriott will be operating in the two-meter amateur band, transmitting FM signals on frequencies between 145.51 and 145.770 MHz and receiving between 144.910 and 145.470 MHz, officials said.

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# Lifestyle

## Study club honors 8 Forsan seniors

The 1983 senior girls of Forsan High School and their mothers were honored by the GFWC Forsan Study Club at a salad supper May 9.

Honored were Vicky Baggett, Tiffany Bedwell, Deana Clark, Jamie Findley, Kelly Kraus, Mami Nakamura, Antoinette Nichols and Teresa White.

Applications for the Study Club scholarships were available for girls interested in applying.

## 1970 Hyperion Club installs '83-84 officers

Sherri Key was installed as president of the 1970 Hyperion Club at the group's May 6 meeting.

Other officers are Thelma Carlile, vice-president; Barbara McQueary, secretary; Cindy Middleton, treasurer; Lynda Elrod, reporter; Shirley Johnson, historian; Wanda Driver, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Key, council representative.

Mrs. Fern Alexander, a guest, presided over the installation ceremony. A corsage was presented to Mrs.

## Sisters exercise to Jane Fonda's routines

Members of Alpha Tau Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority participated in an exercise session based on "Jane Fonda's Workout." The meeting was held May 9 at Coahoma Elementary School.

Kathy Nichols presented the program and presided.

## 19 pianists to perform in recital

The piano students of Mrs. Chester F. Barnes will present a recital Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Howard College. The public is invited to attend.

The pupils are Tasha Rock, Kevin Mullins, Tiffany Thurmond, Kenda McCormick and Leigh Corson.

Others are Debby Denard, Tonya Rock, Dawn Smith, Marilyn Corwin, Monica Huckabee, Michelle Johnson and Kelly McCormick.

Also Dani Perkins, Kirsten Wilkins, Jami Norwood, Cindy Bond, Shelly Brasel, Joanna Hamilton and Jana Miller.

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Dear Abby

## Son's letters upset parents

**DEAR ABBY:** We are an elderly married couple and lately have been receiving mail from our son addressed "The Johnsons" (name changed) instead of "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson."

We feel that this shows a lack of respect for his father and mother. He should address the letters "Mr. and Mrs. Johnson." "The Johnsons" may be all right for friends, but not for his mother and father.

Are we wrong for feeling this way? Thank you.  
**MR. AND MRS. H. JOHNSON**

**DEAR MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON:** Do you realize how lucky you are to have no bigger problems than this? Please let me tell you: In my mail today I heard from an elderly couple who are now raising four grandchildren, all under 10, because both parents were killed in a hotel fire away from home.

I heard from at least 20 Michigan family men who have not worked in over a year. I heard from a 24-year-old woman who after three miscarriages had an infant, healthy and happy until she suddenly became a victim of crib death. Another letter from a 12-year-old girl who just learned she was pregnant!

And you are worried about the lack of respect shown to you because of the way your son addresses your letters?

You ought to thank God you have a son who is able to write, and cares enough about you to do so.

\*\*\*  
**DEAR ABBY:** Last week my sister got married. I'd been looking forward to her wedding. When I got there I was shocked to discover that my sister and mother

(who made all the plans for the wedding) had invited my ex-husband and his live-in girlfriend to the wedding and wedding dance!

I was miserable throughout the wedding and stayed only a few minutes at the wedding dance. I later heard that my ex stayed and partied all night. I knew he remained on fairly good terms with my family, which was fine with me, but they know how rotten he treated me.

Had I known he was going to be there I would not have gone. I expected a little more loyalty from my family. I feel as though I've been slapped in the face. Am I being overly sensitive to feel this way, or were my mother and sister insensitive to my feelings?

**HURT**  
DEAR HURT: If the facts are as you stated them, your mother and sister were more than "insensitive to your feelings." They were both disloyal and devious.

**DEAR ABBY:** I work for a business that has been patronizing the same florist for several years. The owner of the florist shop (Mr. G.) was also a friend of my boss. Well, Mr. G. died recently.

My question: Would it have been proper to order flowers for Mr. G.'s funeral from his own florist shop? Or would it have been in better taste to order the arrangements from another florist, even though the profit from the flower order would benefit the family of the deceased?

**LONG BEACH QUERY**  
DEAR QUERY: It most certainly would have been "proper" and in good taste to have ordered the flowers for Mr. G.'s funeral from Mr. G.'s florist shop.

**Pianists perform in afternoon recital**

Piano students of Ann Davy. Others are: Debbie Gibson Houser will perform in a recital at First Baptist Church, Sunday. The older students will perform at 2:30 p.m. and younger students will perform at 3 p.m.

Student teachers Dason Anderson and Clark Johnson and guest teacher Brenda Bedell will assist in presenting the students.

Older students performing are: Troy Rich, Amy Burgess, Kim Whitaker, Joella Childress, Kristi Whitaker, Deanna La Fond, Jerri Bryson, Joan Wilson, Tessa Underwood, Sharla Bailey, and Carol

Younger students performing are: Saen Braun, Jamie Arrick, Chandra Harrell, Remie Osborn, Ragan McCann, Cassie Underwood, Brandy Bedell, Brad Daniels, Heather Farris, Tessa Henry, Melissa Molina, Eddie money, Jenny Moore, Janine Horton, Tara McCann, Kathryn Whitaker, Brandy Taylor, Brook Arrick, Brandi Nelson, LeAnn Tillery and Amber Stroup.

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**Kind**

Posters prep area kindergarten are lined the Malone-Hogan this week in observance of National Hospital Week which began Sunday.

Students prep posters with the pretation of Hospital Week "We Treat You Family."

Ann Marie Scott place winner. She bold, bright hosp complete with family, a color and a curtained high over the pa with the sun through.

Ann, the daughter and Mrs. David 4207 Dixon, is a Marcy and her Pam Mitchell.

Second place w Jason Tingle who hospital bed with patient and a fa ding nearby.

**DEAR DR. D**  
Please send me mation you sigmoid divert was found in me am taking Met it, and am fat taking it. I am Sigmoid div means that the (pouches) are in S-shaped (sign of the colon means S-shape really drop that just call it p tuculosis. That the digestive common place For others, I plain that the spoken of are sticking out t wall of the col understand wh tor wants you bulk-forming m Metamucil? It's its high-fiber qu holds moistur

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**Parents**  
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Mitchell a Jansa, St. L nounce the b daughter, Ch The infant w Midland Hospital Apr p.m. She weigh 7 ounces and ches long.  
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## Kindergartener wins hospital poster contest

Posters prepared by area kindergarten students are lined the walls of Malone-Hogan Hospital this week in observance of National Hospital Week, which began Sunday.

Students prepared the posters with their interpretation of National Hospital Week's theme "We Treat You Like Family."

Ann Marie Scott was first place winner. She painted a bold, bright hospital room complete with chairs for family, a color television, and a curtained window high over the patients bed with the sun peeping through.

Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Scott of 4207 Dixon, is a student at Marcy and her teacher is Pam Mitchell.

Second place winner was Jason Tingle who painted a hospital bed with a happy patient and a family standing nearby. Detailed



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES — Ann Marie Scott, left, shows her prize winning poster to Brent Mitchell, center, and Jason Tingle, right, third and second place winners respectively in Malone-Hogan Hospital's Kindergarten Days Poster Contest. The contest and Kindergarten Days were held in conjunction with the hospital's celebration of National Hospital Week. The students entering the contest were to draw something that would interpret the week's theme, "We Treat You Like Family." In the background are other posters children entered in the contest.

drawings featured food on the patient tray, a medical chart held by a smiling nurse and examining lights for the doctor.

Jason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Tingle, 3907 Hamilton. He attends Marcy Kindergarten and his teacher is Annette Cregar.

Third place winner was Brent Mitchell, who used a combination of pencil and color to create his interpretation of the camaraderie that exists in the doctor's waiting room. Smiling faces look up from mazes of small cubicles that surround a larger cubicle where a doctor treats a child.

Brent attends Coahoma Kindergarten and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, Coahoma. His teacher is Mrs. Tommy Sammons.

The posters were on display through Thursday. Cash awards went to the

first, second and third place winners. Each winner, including the honorable mentions, receive their posters framed.

Honorable mentions went to Jason Lee Edens, Coahoma, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edens, Gail Route; and Karl Burton, Elbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burton, Sterling City Route.

Participating schools were Hillcrest Baptist, Jack and Jill, Lakeview, Immaculate Heart, St. Mary's Episcopal, Coahoma, Elbow, Kentwood, Baptist Temple, Westside, Golden Rule and Marcy.

During National Hospital Week, 650 kindergarten students visited Malone-Hogan Hospital. Students saw a skit designed to relieve a child's fear of being hospitalized for a tonsillectomy and received pretend nurses caps or doctors headbands.

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Dr. Donohue

### Bulk helps colon problem

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please send me any information you have on sigmoid diverticulosis. It was found in me last year. I am taking Metamucil for it, and am faithful about taking it. I am 83. — S.N.

Sigmoid diverticulosis means that the diverticula (pouches) are in the lower, S-shaped (sigmoid) portion of the colon. Sigmoid means S-shaped. You can really drop that word and just call it plain diverticulosis. That section of the digestive tract is a common place to have it.

For others, I should explain that the diverticula spoken of are tiny sacs sticking out through the wall of the colon. Do you understand why your doctor wants you to take the bulk-forming medicine, the Metamucil? It's because of its high-fiber quality. Fiber holds moisture as food

passes through the intestinal tract. The intestines do not have to strain to push food residue along. That reduces the chances of pockets forming or becoming worse. Bran, whole-grain cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables are other good fiber sources.

We don't really know the ideal amount of fiber needed to keep our intestines healthy, but we do know that in countries where people eat high-fiber diets such problems don't exist. They get about 90 grams a day. At most, we (Western society) get 30 grams daily. We know we should be getting more than that.

Diverticulosis is quite common. You're in a big club. About half of all people in their 80s have diverticulosis. Sometimes the little sacs become inflamed. Then the illness is called diverticulitis (itis

means inflammation). There is abdominal pain, temperature elevation and diarrhea in some. Now you have a different situation. You have to rest the intestinal tract by using clear liquids and sometimes antibiotics. In some, hospitalization may be required so that the intestines can be put to complete rest through use of intravenous feeding.

I don't think this is going to happen to you. Continue being faithful with your medicine. That's all you need do at present.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is aspirin an ingredient in Tylenol? — J.R.

There's no aspirin in Tylenol, only acetaminophen. Herpes may be killing the sexual revolution, but

having it doesn't mean the end of your life. Or the end of your sex life. In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the truth from the fiction about this controversial health problem. For your copy of "Herpes: Don't Panic," send one dollar and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

### 17 pianists audition in teacher's studio

The students of Mildred Harris of Garden City will play Saturday in the National Piano Guild Auditions. The audition will be held in Mrs. Harris's

studio. Students performing are: Deandra Asbill, Christie Barr, Christy Branham, Mary Carter, Leasa Cypert, Stephanie Frerich, Elizabeth Glass, Wesley Glass, Jeff Glass, Christie Hirt, Jennifer Hones, Michael Jones, Kristi Jones, Stephanie Seidenberger, Kelli Stringer and Paula Wilde.

### Parents announce baby's birth

Mitchell and Lynette Jansa, St. Lawrence, announce the birth of their daughter, Chasity D'Lynn. The infant was born in the Midland Memorial Hospital April 23 at 1:50 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Chasity's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Schwartz of St. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jansa of Rowena.

Her great-grandparents are Mrs. W.L. Kadlacek of Eola, Mrs. Ida Schwartz and Mrs. Henry Halfmann, San Angelo.

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# Body talk

Words may lie, but never the body

TEMPLE, Texas (AP) — Consider a spoken message. The information in that message isn't always expressed in words.

It's body posture that does most of the talking. Debbie Foster, a Temple Junior College speech instructor, says as much as 55 percent of a spoken message is conveyed through body language. Another 38 percent comes across through vocal inflections, while words account for a mere 7 percent.

"Body language is speaking with the body. It's what the body says. And we tend to believe that old adage that actions speak louder than words," Mrs. Foster said.

"Your body is not a liar." Body language — the gestures, unconscious body movements and facial expressions that accompany speech — has become a field so studied since the early '60s that a chapter on the subject is included in most fundamentals of communication textbooks, Mrs. Foster said.

Not that a person may judge another's motives through his gestures. But, Mrs. Foster said, those who are aware of body language can improve their communication.

Moments called "Kinesic slips" can be avoided if

people become aware of their stances, she said.

"That's when your mouth says one thing but your body says another," she explained. "For instance, if you come to my office, and I say I am really glad you came, but I'm averaging a grade or looking at my watch, my body is saying that I am really very busy."

Another slip, she said, might come when a preacher talks about love while pounding the pulpit with a clenched fist.

Time and clothing reveal the truth behind words, too.

"Our handling of time can make a statement," she said. "If I consistently show up for class 15 minutes late, or if I'm 10 minutes early, that's a statement. And artifacts — the way we dress, what we wear — are things we want to be identified with. If we are aware of these things, we can improve our communications in an interpersonal way."

Body language drew much public attention when books offering tips on interpreting body behavior started hitting store bookshelves. Mrs. Foster said the books offer little help in discerning a person's attitudes from his postures.

"There is no definition of what body language is," she said. "It's very arbitrary."



BODY LANGUAGE — Debbie Foster, a Temple Junior College speech instructor, explains the principles of body language. "Body language is speaking

with the body," Mrs. Foster said. "It's what the body says. And we tend to believe that old adage that actions speak louder than words."

# Mosquito season swarms into the air

By the Associated Press

Swarms of mosquitoes hatched in the Northeast's wettest spring on record are taking to the air, and bug experts expect the worst infestations in years in many areas of the nation.

But not everywhere. In the bayou country of Louisiana, where the mosquito is considered the state "bird," repeated flooding and heavy rains in April flushed out the mosquito larvae, said George Carmichael, director of the New Orleans Mosquito Control Board.

"We had so much rain that it actually may have benefitted us," he said.

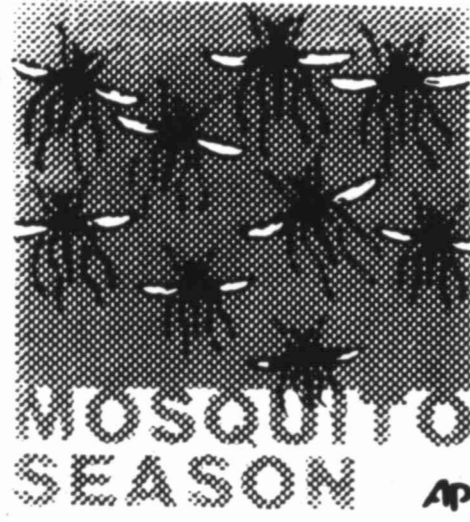
By contrast, health officials in Arizona — hardly a swampy state — have reported the earliest cases of mosquito-borne equine encephalitis in 109 years of record-keeping.

Michael Wright of the Arizona Department of Health Services said two cases of the disease, an inflammation of the brain that can be fatal to both horses and humans, had been detected. He urged horse owners to get their animals vaccinated.

"The spring rains and the wet winter may be the cause, but there is no doubt it's a bad year for mosquitoes," Wright said.

Dr. Wayne Crans, a biologist in mosquito research at Rutgers University in New Jersey, said the record spring rains in the Northeast will produce a corresponding crop of mosquitoes. Many already are on the wing.

"We've had more rainfall in March and



April than we've ever had," Crans said. "They hatch in response to the amount of water available in the spring."

While authorities in some states, notably in the Midwest, said it's too early to tell how serious the situation will be, Crans said.

"In the eastern one-third of South Dakota, we expect phenomenal populations as soon as the weather warms," said Dave Walgenbach, research entomologist at South Dakota State University.

Walgenbach said officials in his state also

were worried about encephalitis, which last year killed scores of horses, thousands of birds, and a few people, mostly in the Southeast.

"Probably, people with small children should keep them inside at dusk," he said. "That's when the species carrying encephalitis usually bites."

In Georgia, where an outbreak of encephalitis last year killed a Valdosta man and felled horses and birds in 14 counties, officials also expect this year to be worse.

"The numbers are likely to be higher than last year because the winter this year provided ideal breeding conditions," said Maxcy P. Nolan Jr., extension service entomologist with the University of Georgia. "We could have some serious disease problems."

Even in Utah, Reed Roberts, an extension entomologist for the state university, said, "After 10 days of warm weather, we'll see an above average mosquito population throughout the state."

"When the rivers are full, as they have been, water floods over the edges and become prime habitats for mosquitoes," Roberts said.

In much of the Northeast, the mosquitoes are expected to start hatching within a week or two.

In Connecticut, home to 40 varieties of the bugs, the almost 26 inches of rain so far this year will almost guarantee a huge and hungry crop, according to John Anderson, chief entomologist for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

# Study says many try suicide on impulse

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A seven-month study of emergency-room suicide patients found that more than a third tried to kill themselves on impulse, not as a result of chronic depression, researchers say.

Ohio State University researchers Douglas Rund and Jeffrey Hutzler said they expected to find that most suicide patients suffered from clinical depression, but discovered instead that fewer than one in five patients in the study group showed such signs.

The largest group, about 35 percent, included patients with adjustment disorders — those who tried to kill themselves in response to particular crises.

"For them, the suicide attempt was an impulsive, desperate attempt to solve a problem in a way we consider maladaptive," said Hutzler, an assistant professor of psychiatry. "When they couldn't find a way to solve a problem, they tried to remove themselves from the situation by taking their own lives."

For the study, Rund and Hutzler examined 80 attempted suicides brought to University Hospitals from October 1981 through April 1982. Rund, director of emergency medical services at the hospitals, said patients were asked to express their feelings at the time of the suicide try.

Rund said the patients with adjustment disorders did not necessarily want to die. "They just see it as a way of reacting to a problem."

Those showing signs of clinical depression were more serious in their suicide attempts. They showed symptoms including prolonged changes in eating habits, sleeping patterns or daily activities, or a general lack of interest in life.

"As a group, depressed patients plan their suicide attempts more carefully and continue to wish to die when rescued," Rund said.

Others in the study group suffered from personality disorders or rapid mood swings. Still others had no identifiable psychiatric disorder, Rund said.

Rund said the study found that about half of the suicide patients had taken alcohol or Valium, a brand of tranquilizer, within six hours of trying to kill themselves.

Rund said the study was undertaken to help emergency-room physicians deal with suicide patients.

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**ELDER TIGUA INDIANS FEAR FOR FUTURE**—Maria Morales and her daughter, Eva Candelaria, are Tigua Indians who live in the El Paso suburb of Ysleta. They fear their small Indian group will disappear as other Indians and Texans. Tiguas intermarry with neighboring Mex-

## Tiguas concerned with vanishing tribe

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — It has been nearly seven years since one Tigua Indian married another. For a tribe already diluted by three centuries of close ties and marriages to non-Indians, the rarity of Tigua weddings is ominous.

Eva Candelaria, who lives at the Tigua housing project in the El Paso suburb of Ysleta, says Margie Munoz and Arturo Gomez were the last Tiguas to intermarry. She can't remember another Tigua wedding in the past decade.

Now, "everybody's marrying Mexicans," Mrs. Candelaria said.

To Mrs. Candelaria and other Tiguas, the tribe's future is in serious doubt. The threat is not immediate — 687 Tiguas are certified by the tribe with bloodlines of at least one-eighth Tigua, the minimum required for certification.

But most of the full-blood and half-blood Tiguas are elderly members of the tribe. Many of their children and grandchildren have married non-Indians.

"It seems we are fading away, and we feel bad about it because there are no more Indians," said Mrs. Candelaria, a 42-year-old mother of three. "I don't know what's going to happen to (the reservation) because all the kids are leaving."

"I take my tribe and my people very seriously, and I wish they would stay and help their people."

Before the federal government declared the Tiguas a tribe in 1968 — one of two recognized tribes in Texas — high unemployment and poverty were harsh facts of life that immobilized but unified the small Tigua enclave in Ysleta's barrio.

The Alabama-Coushattas tribe near Livingston in southeast Texas is the second Indian group to be officially recognized by the state.

Recognition of the Tiguas led to the construction of a 113-unit housing project, commercial businesses at the reservation and an emphasis on education — new facts of life that spell opportunity, particularly for younger tribe members.

Those opportunities added irony and fuel to many Tiguas' fears. For the tribe to continue both legally and culturally, Tiguas must marry Tiguas.

"Ours is the only marriage in the tribe that I can think of," said Margie Munoz Gomez, 38, a one-eighth Tigua who didn't

know of her Indian ancestry until after the tribe's recognition.

Several years later, she took a job at the Tigua Cultural Center where she met Arturo Gomez, her husband-to-be who is three-quarters Tigua. Mrs. Gomez has had one daughter by her present husband, and five children by a previous marriage.

"Eventually, the tribe is going to be wiped out because not very many Indians marry into the tribe," she said.

"That has been a concern going back to my grandfather's time," said Ray Apodaca, the former superintendent of the Tigua Tribe who now serves in Austin as the Texas Commissioner for Indian Affairs.

"We have seen the adaptation of non-Indian social structures and customs among Indians everywhere, but it hits much harder here because they are not isolated like many other tribes," he said.

In the decades before recognition, prejudice and hostility toward Indians prompted many Tiguas to hide their ancestry and pass themselves off as Hispanic.

"From the tradition side, it is a concern," Apodaca said. "If our children continue to intermarry, will the culture die out as they move out into the mainstream?"

The loss of the Tigua language provides some historical precedence for such an evolution, he said. In the late 1800s, travelers reported that Tiguas still spoke their native language. That began to change in the 1900s.

"When Tiguas started intermarrying with Hispanics more frequently, one of the things that suffered and has continued to suffer was the language — to the point that Spanish became the first language, English the second and (Tigua) got relegated to a third position," Apodaca said.

When the language was lost, many religious and cultural aspects of tribal life also were put away. So was the oral transmission of history. "When you begin to lose that history, you begin to lose your greatest way of continuing," Apodaca said.

While he recognizes the danger that Tiguas will vanish as a distinct tribe in future generations, Apodaca is optimistic that renewed interest in Indian culture among the young is

the key to the tribe's future.

"Obviously if the intermarriages continue, you are going to have a continued dilution of the blood and assimilation to a greater extent," Apodaca said.

But there always will be a core of Tiguas who remain tied to the reservation and the culture, he claims.

"I don't see the culture

dying out in spite of intermarriages, the shifting of the population and the losses that have already taken place," Apodaca said. "It may not be in the character of my great grandfather's generation, but we will still have a very viable ... culture."

The Tigua Reservation may become a base for an "absentee community" of Indians who will maintain their ties and, perhaps,

return after gaining education and experience elsewhere, he said.

"Like myself, people will leave and come back. I have seen it happen around the country — Indians who have left completely and then returned to work within our own community as professionals."

"In a generation or two, everyone will have less than one-eighth Indian blood. What can be done?"

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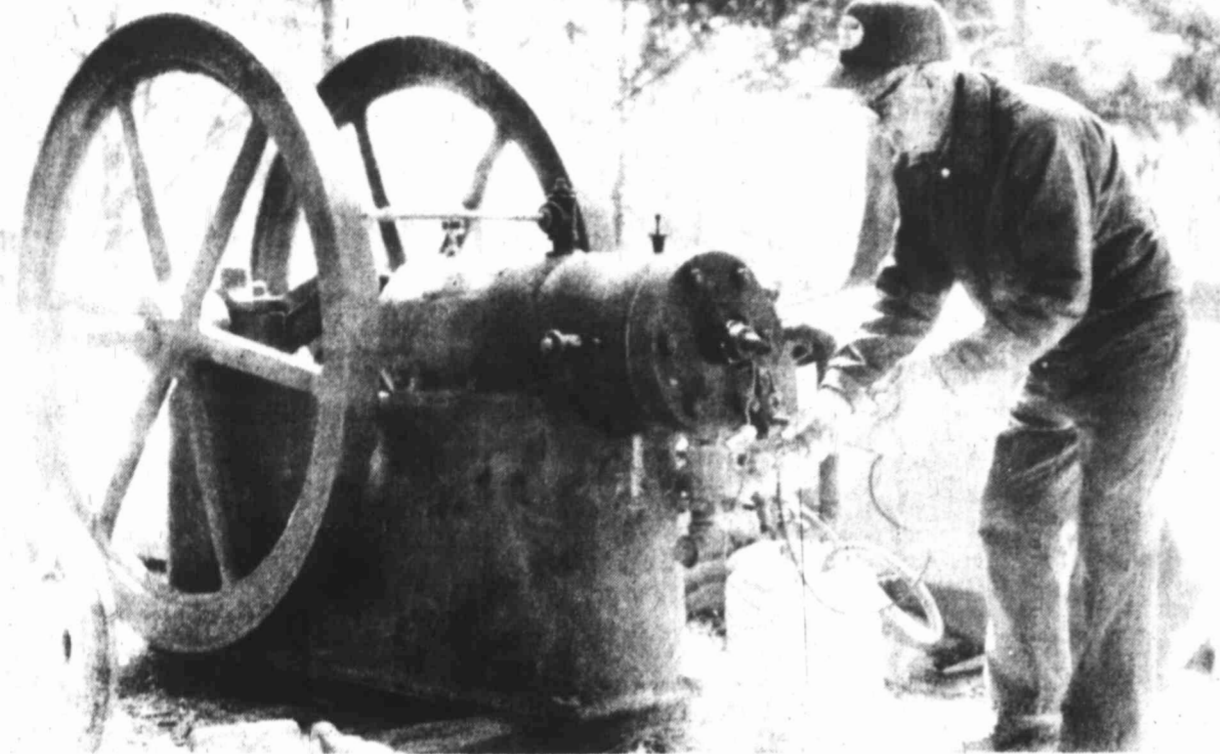
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MACHINE OF THE PAST — Lloyd McMullian tinkers restored over the past decade. McMullian, 73, says he enjoys the roar of all engines working at once.

## Old farm engines now antiques

TWO EGG, Fla. (AP) — When Lloyd McMullian first began collecting old farm engines 10 years ago, they were mostly considered junk.

Today, they're antiques — and hard to come by. The dozen turn-of-the-century engines McMullian has restored and assembled in the backyard at his farm are "music to his ears." Sometimes he'll start them all up, and just sit back and listen.

"I just love to hear the old things go," the 73-year-old retired farmer said in an interview. McMullian found the engines rusted and discarded in fields near his home, a farm near Two Egg in the Florida Panhandle.

Most of the one-cylinder machines were used to pump water, split wood and perform other farming chores.

"I happen to know one of these engines pumped the water to cool a still down around Bugger Creek" in the 1930s, McMullian said. "I happen to know that it was good whiskey, too."

McMullian's largest engine, with an eight-foot piston, weighs three tons and was used to grind sugar cane. Probably built around 1909, it develops 15 horsepower at 200 revolutions per minute, he said. "It

runs like the day it was new. But it takes three men to turn the thing over to get it started."

The smallest engine McMullian has restored weighs about 400 pounds and develops 1.5 horsepower at 200 rpm. It was once hooked to a water well. "The engine moved the pump handle just like you'd pump it yourself," he said.

McMullian has several old catalogs that list the engines.

"Sears Roebuck sold an engine for about \$60. Now, you couldn't buy a part for any one of them," he said.

"They made these engines out of pretty good stuff. You can hardly get a cold chisel to bite off a bolt on these things. A modern bolt will pop off with one bang with the chisel."

Each engine took anywhere from six months to several years to restore. As they were considered junk at the time, the owners were happy to let McMullian cart them away.

"Now, that's all changed," McMullian says. "Everyone thinks they're antiques and they won't part with them for any amount of money. I know of two that are just rusting away in the open, but their owners won't part with them."

## Tye man kidnapped, tortured

TYE, Texas (AP) — A manhunt was underway today for a former Tye couple accused of abducting a 25-year-old man who was stripped, beaten and burned with battery acid, authorities said.

Investigators would not speculate on a motive for the attack on William Miles Hegwood Jr., who was hospitalized following his 11-hour ordeal that began Wednesday morning.

Hegwood's assailants tied him with duct tape, sprayed his head with a chemical and poured battery acid over nearly all of his body, said City Marshal Terry Wooley.

The victim suffered acid burns on his face, genitals and back and may have sustained permanent eye damage, said Taylor County prosecutors.

Hegwood was hospitalized in stable condition today at Hendrick Medical Center in nearby Abilene, officials said.

The suspects were described as a man and a woman in their late 20s or early 30s who had lived in Tye for about six months. The pair was believed to have left the city late Wednesday in a van pulling a trailer, Wooley said.

The torture began about 11 a.m. Wednesday and continued until about 10 p.m., when Hegwood was left in the shed gagged, tied to a broom and shovel handle and covered by an automobile hood and motorcycle, according to Wooley.

### Silent Partners



## Bullet train proposed for state

HOUSTON (AP) — A company says plans are on the drawing board to construct a \$1.2 billion high-speed "bullet train" line between Houston and Dallas by 1988.

Feasibility studies still must be done, but the Texas Railroad Transportation Co. hopes to begin construction in 1985 and have the train running three years later, company spokesman Tom Wagner said Thursday.

The fare between Houston and Dallas would be in the \$30 to \$40 range, Wagner said, and the approximately 240-mile trip should take less than two hours.

The company is negotiating with the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad to purchase a 100-foot-wide right of way between Houston and Waxahachie, about 30 miles south of Dallas, for \$17.5 million.

The deal will go before a Chicago bankruptcy judge next week for approval, Wagner said.

Another 100-foot-wide right of way along the route is owned by Burlington Northern, Wagner said, and use of the right of way for both freight and passenger trains still must be negotiated.

Wagner said the company is negotiating with other rail companies on the best way of getting the high-speed service into downtown Dallas and Houston.

The company eventually wants to link Dallas, San Antonio-Austin and Houston — the Texas triangle — with high-speed rail service.

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PLAYING THAT High quarterback around defensive looks for the angle

## Big S huddo

It'll be the senior football Stadium. At the rah for next year. The annual afternoon at 4:30 football fans with and enthusiastic. All but two B day. Skipping the recently accepted receiver Tim R. The list of se Steers include Most Valuable Stephen, an al Burke, all-distr star in the section defensive lineman.

## A m Burleso

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By GREG JAK Sports Ed GREENWOOD Burleson has a Midas in him: e he tries turns And sports fans, modern-day myt According to newspapers, Kil had the abi transform every touched into gold good when he things like rocks bills. It became when he hug girlfriend. Burleson h ticipated in basketball, track nis this year and ed away with honors in all four three, he was al The Greenw School senior pressive creden ing today's state field, tennis and in Austin. He's ding Class A s singles AND i champ. He's a repeat in both e he's also runni high hurdles knows what he'l

Also competin is Sands High s Wigington who shot put. Wig cond in the D meet but cam with a 50-31/2 regionals to ear state.

Wigington is Sands athlete to state in severa was all-district and led Sands in basketball play Joining him Timmy Bryan pole vault. In



**PLAYING THAT ONE-ON-ONE GAME** — Big Spring High quarterback Mark Johnson (11) looks for a way around defensive end Derek Logback (89); Logback looks for the angle to cut down Johnson on the same play during last week's scrimmage in Memorial Stadium. BSHS concludes spring drills this afternoon with the annual exes-seniors workout at 4:30 p.m.

## Big Spring High seniors of '83 huddle up for last time today

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

It'll be the last hurrah for 20 Big Spring High senior football players this afternoon in Memorial Stadium. At the same time, it may be the first hurrah for next year's Steer varsity.

The annual exes-varsity game is scheduled this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and Friday the 13th or not, football fans will be sure to see some heavy hitting and enthusiastic play from both squads of Steers.

All but two Big Spring High seniors will play today. Skipping the workout are Scott Griffin who was recently accepted to the Air Force Academy and receiver Tim Rangel who has a conflict with work.

The list of seniors suiting up one final time as Steers include George Bancroft, District 4-5A's Most Valuable Defensive Player from 1982; Danny Stephen, an all-league choice at linebacker; Pat Burke, all-district noseguard; Alan Trevino, an all-star in the secondary; Carl Green, honorable mention defensive end; and Monte Lamb, a standout lineman.

Others are quarterbacks Dean Gartman and Adam Rodriguez; receivers Billy Thompson, John Roemer and David Johnson; linemen Emmitt Bartee, Danny Olivas, David Moore, Johnny Smithwick and Keat Wilkins; and Ricky Garcia, Jamie Phillips, Luke Collins and Scott Eggleston.

Opposing the soon-to-be graduates of Big Spring High will be candidates for next year's varsity squad. The Steers have seven offensive and four defensive starters back. Head coach Quinn Eudy and his staff are looking to fill the remaining 11 positions.

The exes will run 20 offensive plays against next fall's defense and then change sides to try to stop the new Steer offense. A scrimmage played under real game conditions in four 20-minute quarters will follow.

"We're going to dog 'em," Gartman said. "We're going to play fair and not cheat but we want to show them that the seniors of '83 are the best."

And if you keep track of scores, the varsity won 12-6 last year over the exes.

## A man for all seasons

**Burleson**  
tries state  
in 2 sports

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

**GREENWOOD** — Stuart Burleson has a little King Midas in him: every sport he tries turns into gold. And sports fans, that isn't a modern-day myth.

According to ancient newspapers, King Midas had the ability to transform everything he touched into gold. That was good when he touched things like rocks and phone bills. It became a problem when he hugged his girlfriend.

Burleson has participated in football, basketball, track and tennis this year and has walked away with all-district honors in all four sports. In three, he was all-state.

The Greenwood High School senior has impressive credentials entering today's state track and field, tennis and golf events in Austin. He's the defending Class A state tennis singles AND high jump champ. He's a good bet to repeat in both events.

Not to get too routine, he's also running the 110 high hurdles and who knows what he'll do in that.

Also competing in Austin is Sands High senior Perry Wigginton who will toss the shot put. Wigginton was second in the District 6-A meet but came through with a 50-31/2 effort at regionals to earn the trip to state.

Wigginton is the first Sands athlete to advance to state in several years. He was all-district in football and led Sands into the state basketball playoffs. Joining him is Stanton's Timmy Bryant who will pole vault. In a surprise



**GREENWOOD HIGH STANDOUT STUART BURLESON**  
...talented Ranger wins awards in every sports he tries

finish, Bryant won the Class AA event in Lubbock and is making his first trip to Austin.

With all his talent, the 6-1 senior has accepted a track scholarship to Kansas University. He high-jumped 7-0 as a junior at the state meet last year and may go higher as his duel with Anton's Ronny Cox continues.

The former Muleshoe jumper moved down to Class A and went 7-0 earlier this year at Sudan. Both cleared 6-8 at the Region I-A meet last weekend in Levelland and went out at 6-10, getting near-makes on their second jumps. Burleson won on fewer misses.

Burleson had less-than-rested legs under him. Prior to the track meet, he played and won four regional tennis matches. The most he can play at state is three and he feels that less exertion and superb Memorial Stadium jumping facilities could boost him to 7-0 or beyond.

"Maybe I'll break my personal record," he said. "Sure, the pressure is greater. I'll be competing against better high jumpers this time. The competition will definitely be tougher."

(See 'Ranger' on page 8-B)

## Jack is back

Nicklaus, 2 others top Colonial field

**FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)** — Thanks to a lady's leg and a missed putt, defending champion Jack Nicklaus shares the lead in the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

Nicklaus banked a 4-iron off a spectator's shin on the 14th hole of Thursday's opening round, sank the short birdie putt, and wound up with a 66. When the round ended, Nicklaus was tied with young Gary Hallberg and Joe Inman for first place in the 72-hole chase for a \$72,000 top prize.

"A nice break," said Nicklaus, who recorded his 69th and last victory here a year ago.

His second shot at the par-4 14th sailed over the green, struck a woman on the shin and bounced back to within three feet of the cup. "All she wanted was the ball," Nicklaus laughed later. "She wasn't concerned at all with being hit."

Nicklaus and Hallberg toured the majestic, 7,190-yard, par 70 Colonial course early, largely avoiding the tricky Texas breeze that haunted the late starters, including Inman.

But it was former champion Bruce Lietzke and a muffed putt at the par 3 16th that caused the biggest stir among the select field of 102, many of whom took almost unprecedented liberties with Colonial's Trinity River treachery. Twenty-eight broke par.



**THE GOLDEN BEAR RETURNS**  
...Nicklaus shares first round lead

Lietzke, cruising into No. 15 5-under, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus, played the final four holes in 4-over-par, including a double bogey at the 16th where he cavalierly backhanded a 1-inch putt that went nowhere.

"I went up there and tried to backhand it — sort of waved at it," he said.

In the scorer's tent later, Lietzke told playing partner Tom Kite: "I'm going straight to the putting

green and practice my backhand."

Hallberg, 24, a winner for the first time at the recent San Diego Open, attributed his 66 in part to a new lifestyle that focuses on movies and rest as opposed to more taxing pursuits.

"I've settled down a bit. I used to like to run around and chase the girls," he said with a grin, admitting also that his nocturnal beer drinking habits tended to make him "feel guilty" the next day.

Now, he said, "I've seen just about every movie — twice."

Inman, meanwhile, almost holed out his tee shot on the par 3 8th, then missed a 2-foot birdie putt, his second short misfire of the day.

"But that's golf," he sighed.

A stroke back of the leaders, at 67, were Hale Irwin, Mark McCumber, Mike Reid, Mike McCullough and Rex Calwell, all non-winners this year.

Eight players were bunched at 68, including Kite, leading money-winner Lanny Wadkins, Fuzzy Zoeller, Gil Morgan, Mike Nicolette, Mike Sullivan, Dan Pohl and Jim Nelford.

Texan Ben Crenshaw, the winner two weeks ago at Dallas, fired a 69 while David Graham, last week's champion at Houston, limped in with a 75. The field was to be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's round.

## NBA Playoffs

Lakers puzzled by new-look Spurs?

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — San Antonio's George Gervin says the National Basketball Association defending champion Los Angeles Lakers might have been thrown off balance by this year's version of the Spurs.

Game Three of the Lakers-Spurs Western Conference final is here tonight, with the best-of-seven series deadlocked 1-1.

That's already better than last year, when Los Angeles humiliated the Spurs in the conference finals by sweeping four straight games.

"We're not that same team that used to fall apart in the past," Gervin said. "They might have hoped we would collapse, just like we wanted them to collapse, but it

didn't happen."

The biggest difference on the San Antonio team this year is 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore, acquired in an off-season trade after Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar steamrolled the Spurs in the playoffs.

Gilmore got off to a shaky start in the first game of the series Sunday, which Los Angeles won 119-107, but played a big part in San Antonio's 122-113 win in Game Two Tuesday.

Lakers coach Pat Riley said both teams are in for a rough time.

"This is going to be a tough series, going at least six or seven games," he said.

"You asking me how long I think it will go?" Gervin asked. "Hey, it's

a seven-game series. I'm not making any predictions."

Riley said he's counting on the NBA playoff experience of his championship team to pull Los Angeles through this series, especially that of Jamaal Wilkes, Michael Cooper, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Norm Nixon and Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

"We have a core of players who have been through it before — Silk, Cooper, Kareem, Nixon and Magic," he said. "These guys are real strong-minded when it comes to big games. They know how to win."

Tonight's game is a sellout, with a downtown pep rally scheduled about two hours before tip-off.

## Bucks just glad to be out of Philly

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Moses Malone, Julius Erving and Andrew Toney are Philadelphia's resident superstars, but they aren't the only reasons why the 76ers lead the Milwaukee Bucks 2-0 in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference finals.

Consider Maurice Cheeks and Bobby Jones.

Both have been NBA All-Stars, although they haven't had nearly as much recognition as Malone, Erving and Jones. But unless the Bucks devise ways to contain Cheeks and Jones in Game Three here Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. CDT, the 76ers could be in prime position to sweep

the best-of-seven series.

The Bucks feel they have to double-team Malone and Erving along the baseline and provide extra defensive help against Toney's outside shooting.

Those tactics often have left Cheeks unattended, and he has responded with 41 points in the series.

Not only is Cheeks, in the opinion of Bucks' Coach Don Nelson, one of the best point guards in the NBA, he also is one of the quickest. Only Paul Pressey and Sidney Moncrief among the Bucks' guards have enough quickness to stay with Cheeks, but they have had to pro-

vide double-team help against Malone and Toney.

Jones, the 76ers' third forward, has scored only 12 points in the series. But he preserved both Philadelphia victories with defensive plays — a steal of an inbound pass to set up the decisive basket with 1:36 left in overtime in Game One, and a blocked shot which prevented what almost certainly would have been a tying layup by the Brian Winters in Game Two.

Even though the next two games will be in Milwaukee, the Bucks are faced with having to defeat the 76ers four times in five games to win the series.



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<p><b>OIL FILTER</b></p>  <p><b>\$329</b></p> <p><b>CARS &amp; PICKUPS</b></p> <p><small>NAPA oil filters provide extra built-in features to give your engine a better margin of performance, protection.</small></p>	<p><b>NAPA'S BEST</b></p>  <p><b>79¢ QUART</b></p>

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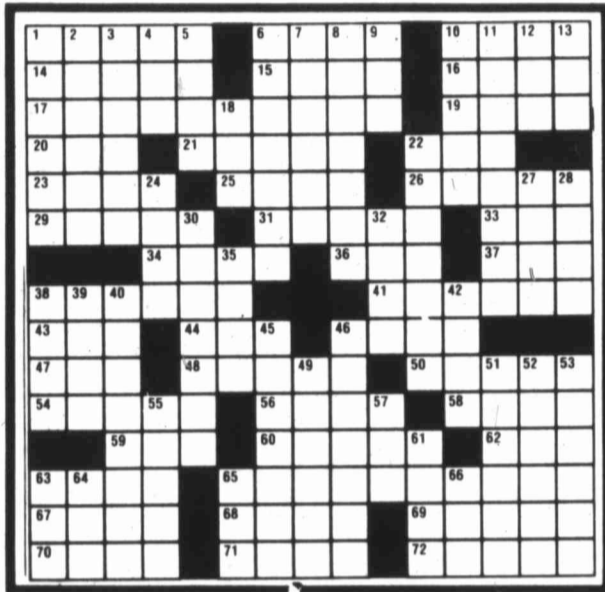
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Log floats
  - 8 Edge
  - 10 Ancient Greek coin
  - 14 "Lovely as..."
  - 15 Cantrell or Turner
  - 16 Swing about
  - 17 See 3D
  - 18 Dray
  - 20 Mack or Lewis
  - 21 Author of "Riders to the Sea"
  - 22 Cousin of Scooby
  - 23 Hindu land grant
  - 25 First place
  - 26 Actor Alan
  - 27 Attonement
  - 31 Attempt
  - 33 B — F
  - 34 Ointment
  - 36 Dr. Rhine's fluid
  - 37 Pie — mode
  - 38 Spud
  - 41 Lodging
  - 43 Somewhat suff.
  - 44 Owns
  - 46 Far: pref.
  - 47 Cup handle
  - 48 Walking — (elated)
  - 50 Group: character
  - 54 Reverie
  - 56 Hypothetical unit of use
  - 58 Willow grove
  - 59 Hesitation sounds
  - 60 Holy: Lat.
  - 62 Poem
  - 63 Walked
  - 65 — a ladder (defies superstition)
  - 67 Sharpen
  - 68 Premium exchange
  - 69 Rope loop
  - 70 Abba —
  - 71 Dread
  - 72 Hurries

- DOWN**
- 1 Was a link
  - 2 Greek goddess
  - 3 With 63D and 17A, object of superstition
  - 4 Land: abbr.
  - 5 Collections
  - 6 Merged
  - 7 Ozarks and Andes
  - 8 Deeply felt
  - 9 — jongg
  - 10 Late Levant
  - 11 Object of superstition
  - 12 " — Town"
  - 13 Permit
  - 16 Evil —
  - 18 Spring festival item
  - 24 — Lisa
  - 27 Vain
  - 28 Patricia of films
  - 30 Probes
  - 32 Tennis name
  - 35 Horse
  - 38 Mottled
  - 39 Glacial ridges
  - 40 — match brings bad luck
  - 42 Eve's boy
  - 45 Meat item
  - 46 — treat (Halloween words)
  - 49 Roma's land
  - 51 11D is one
  - 52 Most aged
  - 53 Cubic meters
  - 55 Eve of movies
  - 57 " — Girls"
  - 61 Short one
  - 63 See 3D
  - 64 Steel
  - 65 WAC's relative
  - 66 Hide — hair

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. Log floats; 8. Edge; 10. Ancient Greek coin; 14. "Lovely as..."; 15. Cantrell or Turner; 16. Swing about; 17. See 3D; 18. Dray; 20. Mack or Lewis; 21. Author of "Riders to the Sea"; 22. Cousin of Scooby; 23. Hindu land grant; 25. First place; 26. Actor Alan; 27. Attonement; 31. Attempt; 33. B — F; 34. Ointment; 36. Dr. Rhine's fluid; 37. Pie — mode; 38. Spud; 41. Lodging; 43. Somewhat suff.; 44. Owns; 46. Far: pref.; 47. Cup handle; 48. Walking — (elated); 50. Group: character; 54. Reverie; 56. Hypothetical unit of use; 58. Willow grove; 59. Hesitation sounds; 60. Holy: Lat.; 62. Poem; 63. Walked; 65. — a ladder (defies superstition); 67. Sharpen; 68. Premium exchange; 69. Rope loop; 70. Abba —; 71. Dread; 72. Hurries; 12. " — Town"; 13. Permit; 16. Evil —; 18. Spring festival item; 24. — Lisa; 27. Vain; 28. Patricia of films; 30. Probes; 32. Tennis name; 35. Horse; 38. Mottled; 39. Glacial ridges; 40. — match brings bad luck; 42. Eve's boy; 45. Meat item; 46. — treat (Halloween words); 49. Roma's land; 51. 11D is one; 52. Most aged; 53. Cubic meters; 55. Eve of movies; 57. " — Girls"; 61. Short one; 63. See 3D; 64. Steel; 65. WAC's relative; 66. Hide — hair.



### DENNIS THE MENACE



"Howdy, Strangest."

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If I plant this seed will it grow a hamburger bun?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1983

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to consider and be reflective about your future. The evening is good for entertaining or for whatever has to do with the lighter side of life. Plan for the future wisely.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You find new ways of gaining your fondest wishes. Show that you truly live the Golden Rule. Engage in hobby with congenials.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Your hunches are fine, so be sure to follow their promptings. Monetary affairs improve through careful handling.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Get together with powerful persons you know and come to an agreement. Avoid one who can be very pushy.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Combine old systems with new and get good results for the future. Acquire information you need.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** State your aims to those in authority. You gain a wish which means a great deal if you are very tactful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Affirm your status in the community. Make changes you have in mind for your home and handle domestic chores.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Extend your sphere of influence by planning a trip. Be active and wide-awake in dealings with others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Concern yourself with allowances for those close to you so that all are satisfied. Relax at home in the evening.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get matters planned well for the future. Your home life will soothe and comfort you tonight.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be considerate of your spouse and try to please. Don't mix business with pleasure and avoid any trouble.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Work on your ability to communicate with others. Improve your routines and don't neglect chores.

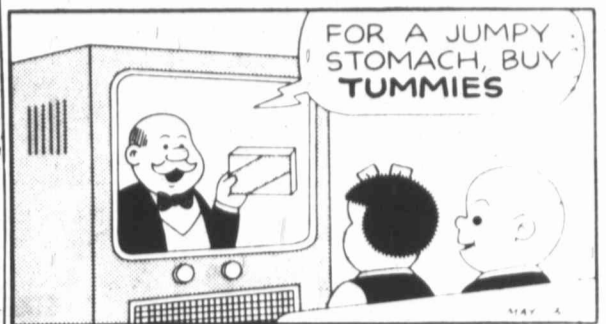
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Anything you wish to do of a public nature can turn out very well. Become more active for future happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will be quick to understand the philosophies of others. There is some musical talent here also that should be trained early, but begin with the piano. Sports are fine. Send to good schools. Give ethical training early in life.

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

© 1983, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### NANCY



FOR A JUMPY STOMACH, BUY TUMMIES



I WONDER WHY SOME PEOPLE GET A JUMPY STOMACH



PROBABLY FROM EATING FROGS' LEGS

### BLONDIE



YOU KEEP SAYING YOU'LL FIX THE ROOF, BUT YOU DON'T



YOU'RE RIGHT... FROM NOW ON WHEN I SAY I'LL DO SOMETHING, I'LL DO IT



SO WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO FIX THE ROOF?



I'M NOT SAYING



LOLLY

DAD, DO YOU REALIZE THAT LAST PUTT I GANK BEAT YOU? YOU OWE ME FIVE BUCKS.



Geech

GEECH, I'M GONNA RUN DOWN TO THE DINER FOR A BITE. BE BACK IN 'BOUT A HOUR.

HEY, MERLE, YOU GOT ME WORKIN' FOR YOU NOW. YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT THAT SIGN ON THE DOOR ANYMORE.

OUT TO LUNCH



BUZ SAWYER

BARRACUDA! LAY DOWN YOUR WEAPONS... LET'S TALK!

THIS IS THE ONLY LANGUAGE YOU GUYS UNDERSTAND!

THAT'S IT... WE'VE GOT TO BUST HIM... WE CAN'T HIT HIM FROM BELOW... SO WE MOVE UP!



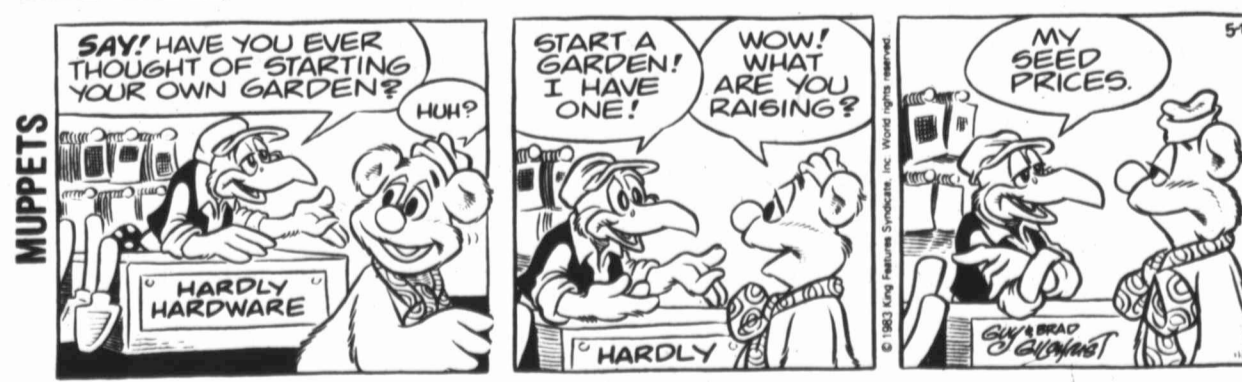
GASOLINE ALLEY

We've made it through another Friday as bad as another!

That's bunk! One Friday's as bad as another!

Who could that be at this hour?

Judy! Is something wrong? Sob!



MUPPETS

SAY! HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF STARTING YOUR OWN GARDEN?

START A GARDEN! I HAVE ONE!

WOW! WHAT ARE YOU RAISING?

MY SEED PRICES.



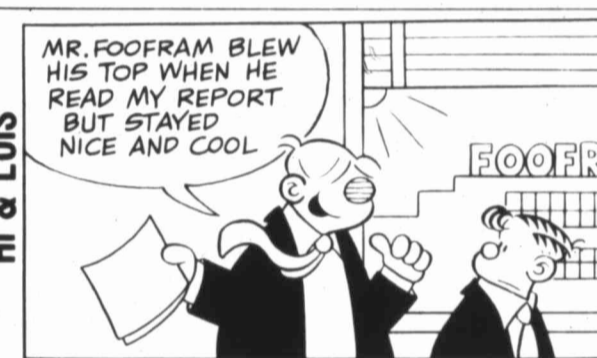
BEETLE BAILEY

WHY DO YOU THINK YOU SLEEP SO MUCH?

PROBABLY TO ESCAPE ANYTHING UNPLEASANT OR BORING

RIGHT, AND I THINK...

Z



HI & LOIS

MR. FOOFRAM BLEW HIS TOP WHEN HE READ MY REPORT BUT STAYED NICE AND COOL



IT'S NICE AND COOL DOWN HERE IN THE BASEMENT

VERY FUNNY!



SNUFFY SMITH

I SHORE DON'T AIM TO SQUANDER NO MONEY ON SILLY DOO-DADS

WHAT CAN I GIT MAW THAT SHE REALLY NEEDS?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SUGAR DOODLE

AN ARMOLOAD OF KINDLIN' WOOD!! JUST WHAT I REALLY NEEDED



DICK TRACY

YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE ME RICH? WHY, I ALREADY AM! MY BESTSELLERS DID THAT!

AND I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE \$100,000 THAT WAS HIDDEN IN THIS HOUSE.

WAS HIDDEN?

CERTAINLY, I FOUND IT WHEN I CLEANED THE HOUSE. THE DAY I MOVED IN IN A SECRET PANEL BEHIND THIS MIRROR.



WIZARD OF ID

PESSSSST... WANTA BUY A FUR COAT FOR TWENTY DOLLARS?

HOW CAN YOU SELL THEM SO CHEAP?

MY BROTHER IS A TERRIBLE VETERINARIAN



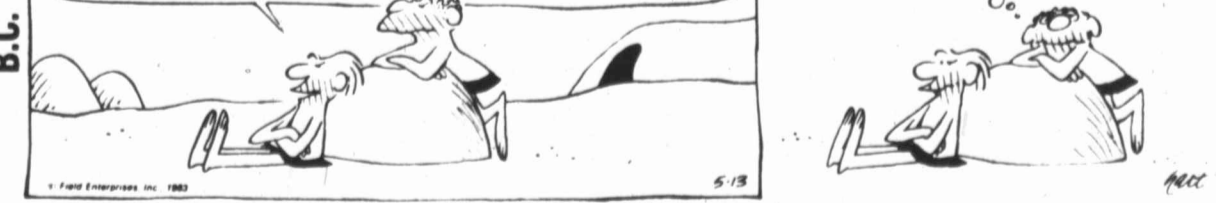
ANDY CAPP

DID YOU GET THE JOB?

FRAID NOT, PET. I MUST'VE GOT THE DATE WRONG - THE INTERVIEW TURNED OUT TO BE FOR YESTERDAY

TYPICAL! CAN'T DO ANYTHIN' RIGHT-?!!

YES - I'M GOOD AT AVOIDIN' NAGGERS. SEE YOU



B.C.

EVER NOTICE, WHEN YOU LOOK OUT THROUGH YOUR FEET, HOW MUCH SMALLER YOUR 'FIELD OF VISION' IS, THAN WHEN YOU LOOK OUT THROUGH YOUR EYES?

... JUST WHEN YOU THINK YOU'VE LEARNED ALL THERE IS TO KNOW...



PEANUTS

IN THE WAR OF 1812 SEVERAL VESSELS WERE LOST AT SEA...

ACCORDING TO WOODSTOCK'S RESEARCH, ONE OF THEM LIES AT THE BOTTOM OF MY WATER DISH...

UNFORTUNATELY, SUDDEN SQUALLS HAMPER SALVAGE OPERATIONS...

13

MAY

13

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<b>St. P</b> 9th & Scurry Sunday School Morning Wor	<b>CHU</b> When Sunday S Bible Stu Worship Midweek Wednesday
Bible Class— Morning Wor Evening Wor	Bible Study— We Chur
<b>Calva</b> 1200 West 4th "T"	Sunday Scho Morning Wor Evening Wor Wednesday S
Sunday Scho Morning V Evening V Wednesday	<b>East F</b> 401 E. 4th St
Guy White Pastor Sunday Scho Morning W Evening W Bible Stud	Fil Eighth an
SU S M E WE B	<b>CHR</b> 3601 11th St

# Religion

## Hillcrest School reviews first year

By CAROL HART  
Religion Editor  
Sharon Mott, principal of Hillcrest Christian School, is sitting in her white-walled office reflecting on the completion of the school's first year.

Working at the school "has been a real blessing," she says. "The Lord has done some miraculous things this year. I've seen positive changes in the children and the teachers."

Although administrators of the school began their first year with confidence, others "sat back to see if we knew what we were doing," Mrs. Mott says with a smile. "We offer a good curriculum here. It's been tested for 29 years."

Children are taught with the "A Beka Book curriculum, which is based on phonics," she said. Mathematics are also stressed and students learn through memory work, under the theory that "if the students know the basic facts, they can expand on that knowledge."

Through the A Beka Book method of study, the children follow "a logical sequence. They learn their short vowel sounds, then two letter blends, then three letter words, and now they are reading and writing sentences. I'm excited about the success of the program."

One of the brightest spots



READING SKILLS — Students in the kindergarten classes at the Hillcrest Christian School are learning to read through phonics. Here, Barbara Kennedy, a kindergarten teacher at the school, works with a group of children who at the beginning of this school year had trouble with their alphabet.

at the school are children enrolled in the kindergarten classes, Mrs. Mott says. Kindergarten classes were offered at the school before the primary grades were begun, she explained. When the school opened last August, the kindergarten was put under the direction of the school program.

The children are now reading, which is quite a

feat because "at the first of the year they didn't know their alphabet." Going into the year, many people "were concerned that (the curriculum) would be too difficult. But that's not true," Mrs. Mott said. "It's logical. None of the students have had any trouble. We're teaching them to be independent readers. They can figure

words out for themselves through a logical method of sounding words out." Kindergarten students at the school meet from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every day and there are two classes with 28 students enrolled, 14 in each class. This year, Hillcrest opened with grades kindergarten through three and had 50 students. As enrollment progresses for

the coming year, "We have 65 students enrolled and we get calls everyday." Fourth grade will be added in the fall, and Mrs. Mott said a list is being compiled of parents interested in enrolling their students in grades five and six. Should enough people be interested, the school will open these grades.

Mrs. Mott said "People are most impressed with our curriculum and discipline here. The children are expected to behave, but it's positive discipline. We haven't had the discipline problems that other schools have had, because the students are busy throughout the day."

"Busy" doesn't mean all work and no play, however, Mrs. Mott explained. Students take part in recess, physical education classes, art and music classes.

Teachers at the school include Barbara Kennedy

and Susan Hester, kindergarten; Julie Bailey, first; Doris Arcand, second; and Janie Braxdale, third. John David King is administrator of the school. Interviews are being conducted for a fourth grade teacher.

Mrs. Mott will resign at the end of May to await her child's birth. Taking her role as principal will be David Moore.

One of the positive things about the school, Mrs. Mott says, is that "if we do run into a problem, we get together and pray about it."

May 25 is the last day of this school year. At 7 p.m. that day in the Hillcrest auditorium, kindergarten children will participate in a graduation ceremony and will display their reading skills.

Another end of school program will be held May 22 at 7 p.m. and students will answer "What is Hillcrest School?"

**St. Paul Lutheran Church**  
9th & Scurry  
Sunday School  
Morning Worship  
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.  
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

**CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2301 Carl 267-2211  
Where you are always welcome.  
Sunday Services  
Bible Study ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Worship Services ..... 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.  
Midweek Bible Study  
Wednesday ..... 7:00 P.M.  
J.T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

**WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES**  
SUNDAY  
Bible Class ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.  
**West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ**  
3900 W. Hwy. 80

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
1200 West 4th  
"The Church For Positive Believers"  
263-4242  
SERVICES Mark 9:23  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Herb McPherson, Pastor

**Baptist Temple Church**  
915 267-8287  
Pastor — Mike Patrick  
400 ELEVENTH PLACE  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720  
SERVICES:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Day Care 267-8289

**East Fourth St. Baptist Church**  
401 E. 4th St. 267-2291  
Outreach Missionary: Doyle Rice  
Minister Music: James Kinman  
Guy White, Pastor  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible Study & Prayer Service ..... 7:00 p.m.  
"A People Ready To Share"

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Eighth and Runnels 263-4211  
Morning Worship  
11:00 A.M.  
SERMON TOPIC:  
"THE KING OF GLORY"  
Service broadcast on KBST 1490  
W. F. Henning, Jr.  
Minister

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Lancaster & 22nd St.  
Logan Peterson, Pastor  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 P.M.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY:  
Bible study & Prayer ..... 7:00 P.M.  
"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

**CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**  
3401 11th Place at FM 700. 263-3168  
"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"  
SERVICES:  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A.M.  
Teaching ..... 8:00 P.M.  
Tuesday Service ..... 7:30 P.M.  
Phil & Dianne Thurmond  
Ministers

## Religion briefs



By CAROL HART  
Religion Editor  
**Churches of Christ to convene**

Dr. Jimmy Allen, nationally known speaker and author, will be speaking at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Sunday. All congregations of the Church of Christ in Big Spring and surrounding communities will meet together for worship.

Allen is a professor of Bible at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. He is the author of eight books, including three commentaries on books of the Bible. Dr. Allen has appeared on national television and has spoken in many foreign countries. He was the keynote speaker at the World's Fair on July 4, 1965.

Also on the program is Tim Walker, Midland, who will direct the a capella singing. Doug Morris, associate minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ and coordinator of the event, said "This is a wonderful opportunity for the people of Big Spring to investigate what the Church of Christ is all about. I am expecting about 1,000 members of the Church of Christ to be present and hoping many non-members will come just to see what is happening."

The worship service begins at 6 p.m. A nursery will be provided. Dr. Allen will be speaking at the 14th and Main Church of Christ Sunday morning at 10 a.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Visitors are invited.

The Rogers will be singing a variety of gospel songs. They have traveled extensively to 30 states, Canada and Mexico.

Rogers will also present a slide presentation about the school and the ministry to the American Indian people. The Rogers have pastored in Baldwin Park, Southern California, Hartshorne, Oklahoma, Kansas City, Kansas, and San Angelo.

The public is invited. For more information, call 263-2423.

**Films five, six scheduled**  
Films five and six in a series by Joyce Landorf will be presented Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Film five, "His Stubborn Love," teaches how God can reach down to heal marriage, renew love, and renew lives. Film six, "Tough and Tender," deals with the tough and tender man — decision maker, spiritual leader, man of prayer, listener and gentle lover. Between films five and six, refreshments will be served in the parish hall. Free baby sitting services will be available. The films are shown free of charge.

### Palo Duro Ashram scheduled

The 10th annual Palo Duro United Christian Ashram will be held July 8, 9 and 10 at the Ceta Canyon United Methodist Church campground near Happy. The United Christian Ashram movement was founded by the late evangelist and missionary Dr. E. Stanley Jones at Sat Tal, India, in 1930. Ten years later Stanley brought the Ashram Retreat concept to North America.

The Ashram is a disciplined Christian retreat where Christians of all denominations come to enrich their spiritual life. Their creed is "Jesus is Lord." Bible teacher this year will be the Rev. Frank Warden, associate pastor of the Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas. The Ashram evangelist will be the Rev. Jimmie Pyles, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Jennings, La. Music will be provided by Gary Barron, Lamesa, and the Rev. Wes Putnam, Plainview.

For further information, contact the Rev. Wayne Norman, Box 428, Quitaque, Texas, 79255, or call (806) 455-1439, or 455-1179.

### Team to lead local revival

The Rev. and Mrs. Burl Rogers, an evangelistic team, will be appearing at Trinity Family Church, 1008 Birdwell, at 11 a.m. Sunday, according to Pastor Srader.

Rogers is the field representative for the American Indian Bible Institute, Phoenix, Arizona. This school trains young Indian people to minister to their own people.

### Catholic bishops seeking help

CHICAGO (AP) — Saying there is an "immediate and brutal" threat to Cambodians who have fled Vietnamese troops into Thailand, a spokesman for U.S. Catholic bishops urges prompt U.S. help for the refugees.

At a meeting here of U.S. bishops, he urged "every possible aid" to Cambodians fleeing Vietnamese aggression, and speeded up processing of nearly 200,000 refugees still in various camps in Southeast Asia.

### Fellowship plans garage sale

The Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will be hosting their annual garage sale Saturday at 8 a.m.

The sale will be in the fellowship hall of the First Christian Church at 10th and Gollad. The major emphasis for proceeds from this sale go to benefit the Rainbow Project. There will be a large selection of items available to the public, participants said. The Chi Rho youth group will have coffee and donuts available Saturday morning and a lunch at noon. There will be a modest charge for the donuts and lunch.

### Parking lot sale slated

College Baptist Church is staging a parking lot sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church, 1105 Birdwell Lane. Doors, pianos, benches, choir room chairs, floral arrangements, shelving and miscellaneous items will be for sale. Proceeds from the sale will go toward expenses for a youth department mission trip this summer to Colorado.

### Annual conference beginning

The United Methodist annual conference session for 1983 in Texas and New Mexico begins May 23 in Gloria, N.M., and ends June 11 in Georgetown. Between those two dates, about 4,000 clergy and lay members will meet in seven sites to conduct the business of the United Methodist's basic unit, keeping alive a tradition of almost 250 years. The annual meetings of the other 64 conferences in the United States are held in May and June, with the 21 conferences in Africa, Europe and the Philippines having begun in late 1982.

A major agenda item for each of the conference around the world this year will be the election of delegates — 1,000 of them in all, half clergy and half lay — to the church's top lawmaking international assembly, the General Conference, which will be held May 1-11, 1984, in Baltimore, Md.

Dates for the Texas and New Mexico Conferences are May 23-26, Gloria, N.M.; May 29-June 1, Wichita Falls; May 29-June 1, San Antonio; May 30-June 2, Houston; May 31-June 2, Lubbock; June 5-8, Waco, and June 9-11, Georgetown.

**FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1200 Wright St.  
Dr. Bill Berryhill  
Pastor  
SERVICES  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on KBYG — 6:30-7:30 P.M.

**BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Jack H. Goller, Pastor

**Berea Baptist Church**  
4204 Wasson Road  
267-8438  
Eddie Tingle, Pastor  
—SUNDAY—  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
—MID-WEEK—  
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
4th & Scurry 267-6394  
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 10:50  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00  
Wednesday Bible School ..... 12:00  
Mother's Day Out Nursery  
Wednesday and Friday

We cordially invite You  
To Attend  
Our Services  
**TRINITY BAPTIST**  
810 11th Place  
267-6344  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service  
Broadcast over KHEM  
1270 on your Dial.  
Claude N. Craven  
Pastor

**THOT:**  
The Christian's greatest joy and usefulness is found in letting God fully possess His own property.  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as REAL ESTATE, Business Property, Farms & Ranches, and Mobile Homes with their respective page numbers.

REAL ESTATE 001
CASH ADVANCE available or will buy outright existing Texas real estate. Call H.L. Eaker, 915-458-7424.

Business Property 004
REDUCED TO \$30,000. Shop building in Coahoma, 30x50 on 1/2 acre. Boosie Weaver Real Estate, 267-8840.

Mobile Homes 015
NO CASH - but you need a house. Look at this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, air conditioning, dishwasher, carpet and more. Talk to Sam at 333-3213, 700 N. Grandview, Odessa, Texas.

Want ads go to bat for you. Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331. Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Furnished Apartments 052. NICE REDECORATED two bedroom duplex, furnished and unfurnished.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday. Sunday - 5 p.m. Friday.

Furnished Apartments 052
NICE REDECORATED two bedroom duplex, furnished and unfurnished. Also one bedroom furnished apartment. Call 267-3655.

Furnished Houses 060
AVAILABLE SOON: nicely furnished mobile home on private lot. Washer/dryer. Mature adults. No children. Pets. 263-2341, 263-4644.

Mobile Homes 015
D&C SALES, INC. & SERVICE. We're Your NEW Used Manufactured Housing USED Bank Headquarters REPC. Financing - Insurance - Parts Store.

20 HOMES MUST GO!!! Saturday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. ON THE SPOT FINANCING. USED HOMES 1978 14x60 Was \$9,995.00 Now \$7,995.00

Lost & Found 105
\$500 CASH REWARD For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who burglarized the home of Jerry F. Jones at 4202 Muir on February 16, 1983.

Help Wanted 270
REGISTERED NURSE for duty in small hospital, attractive salary, full fringe benefits, light work load, excellent working conditions.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Coronado Plaza. SALES - Food or grocery sales management experience, large company, car and expenses furnished.

BIG SPRING CABLE TV. Needs a Cable TV Installer. Must have High School Education; some skills with hand tools.

Jobs Wanted 299
PROFESSIONAL DEMO Tapes made at your location. Tascam, Peavey and Shure equipment. Tom Ellis, 263-3739.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Steel Buildings 774
BEFORE YOU build a new building, call a local company for a bid. C.A.P. Building Company, 393-9911.

Oilfield Industrial Lines HAS IMMEDIATE NEED FOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR. Qualifications include thorough knowledge of accounts payable and cost accounting.

Horses
FOR SALE: Dun mare a very gentle. Call 3 information. NINE YEAR old real horse mare. Used for but gentle for. Still a year old well bred one.

Dogs, Pets, Etc
SAND SPRINGS Kennel, Beagles, Poodles, 1 Chihuahua, Siamese and up. Terms available. AKC REGISTERED 4 months old. Shots and 263-6968.

THE ANI HOUSE! Located in Dr. Bobby office, San Angelo Hwy. Pet boarding on a first individual indoor outdoor exercise. Dog bathing & flea-tick treatments. All pets receive per 267-6285 or 2 Ask for B

Office Equipment
XEROX 2300 COPIER \$2,995 machine for \$1,995. Xerox 4000, 267-5714. OFFICE EQUIPMENT: met desks, chairs; lateral files. 1000 East 3rd.

Household
FOR SALE: West kitchen, Harvest G. 5500, 267-5258. LOOKING FOR 2 appliances? Try B, 117 Main, 267-9781.





**Cars for Sale 553**

FOR SALE 1974 Plymouth Duster, good for parts as is \$100. 2600 Barkdale or 263-2790.

**1979 DODGE MAGNUM GT**  
T-tops, tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape. Was \$4,895. Now \$3,650. Carroll Coates Auto Sales 263-4943

FOR SALE: 1979 Toyota Celica Supra, loaded. \$5,500. Financing available. 394-4256 or 394-4821 after 5:00 p.m.

1984 PONTIAC TEMPEST straight 4, Overhead cam. Good runner. \$795 or best offer. Call 267-4487.

LUXURY AT AN ECONOMY PRICE! 1979 Buick Turbocharged Riviera. V-6, electric moon roof, power windows, seats, door locks, remote mirrors, cruise, tilt, AM-FM radio, and automatic load leveler. \$3,500. See at 2610 Central.

1974 CHEVROLET STATION wagon, good motor and tires. Some hail damage. 263-4437 for information.

1974 FORD TORINO 4 door, 351 engine. Will make great personal or work car. 267-7003.

1978 TURBO BUICK Regal. Loaded, very clean, new engine 23,000 miles, hail damage some fixed. \$2,800. Days. 267-8512.

FOR SALE: 1979 Cadillac DeVille. 4 door. Loaded. For quick sale. \$5,995. After 5:30. 263-2208.

FOR SALE: 1973 School Bus. 4 passenger, 546 International motor, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,500. Call 267-9710.

EXTRA SOLD! 1979 Torino, 4 door, air. 267-8333.

1978 PLYMOUTH FURY Sports, AM-FM, air, power steering, new tires. \$1,775. Call 267-7840.

1982 CAMARO T TOP, loaded. 263-7459.

1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Light blue with velour interior. Mint condition. 35,000 miles. Must sell soon. Only \$7,000. Call 267-9793 or 267-4673.

1979 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 power steering, brakes, air, new tires, low mileage. Take up payments. 398-5425 after 5:00.

RARE 1960 PLYMOUTH Fury, 2 door, hardtop, very clean, \$1800. Will consider offer or trade. Can be seen 1 block east of Wesson Road on Borden Street, South Haven Addition.

1975 RAMBLER LOADED. \$795. 1975 Cougar, loaded. \$675. 401 South 1st, Coahoma. 394-6273.

FOR SALE 1975 Honda Civic, air, 42,000, one owner, good tires, MPG. 263-1514 after 5:30.

1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUG excellent condition. \$1,100. Call 267-3011 for information.

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 2 door, local car. Silver with burgundy vinyl interior. Automatic, power, air. Nice. Was \$3,895. Now \$2,760. Carroll Coates Auto Sales. 263-4943.

1980 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic 4 door sedan. 32,000 miles, automatic, power, air. \$4,766. Carroll Coates Auto Sales. 263-4943.

1980 PONTIAC GRAND LeMans low mileage, super nice. Bargain \$4,850. Carroll Coates Auto Sales. 263-4943.

**1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ**  
Extra low mileage, fully equipped. Super nice. \$6,475. Carroll Coates Auto Sales 263-4943

**Pickups 555**

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 1965 Chevrolet El Camino. 510 Flock Drive. 267-3147.

1977 FORD, LONG wide bed, 300, 6 cylinder, air, power steering, standard shift, new tires, runs perfect. Good gas mileage. 263-1996 after 4.

MUST SELL: 1981 Datsun King Cab. 37,000 miles. 5 speed, air, AM-FM. Excellent condition. 263-2584.

1978 FORD RANCHERO, 302, power and air, Goodyear rubber, \$1000. After 5, 263-4169.

1980 Ford Ranger XLT F 150 Stepside, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, roll bar/brush guard, fog lights, AM-FM stereo, cassette, CB radio, power steering, power brakes, good tires, white spoke rims (3). Can be seen at Desert Hills Mobile Home Park on North FM 700, Lot #11.

1975 4 TON FORD, 460 engine, 16.5 RV wheels. Good condition. \$1,400. Call 1354-2235.

1981 FORD F150 RANGER auto-matic, power, air, tilt, dual tanks, low mileage. Was \$4,295. Now \$5,450. Carroll Coates Auto Sales. 263-4943.

1969 FORD PICKUP for sale. Call 263-4358 for information.

**Trucks 557**

1973 CHEVROLET 3 1/2 TON truck with 36 foot metal trailer. Excellent running engine. Call 267-2702.

**Vans 560**

1974 FORD VAN good fishing van. Call 263-7002 after 3:00 p.m. for information.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN, 1982 Ford Van by Excelsior. 15,000 miles, 351 engine, dual air, TV, 8 track, Captain's chairs with couch. Very plush! 267-8320.

Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

**MID-CONTINENT INN GARAGE SALE**

- Sheets, pillow cases, pillows, etc.
- Unclaimed clothing and guest items.

Meeting Room  
Friday-Saturday  
9:00-4:00  
IS-20 & Hwy. 87  
No checks, please.

**SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
509 N. Aylford Street

Holy Name Society wishes to thank everyone who participated in our raffle. Winners of the following prizes were:

- 1st Prize — microwave oven Anita Aleman
- 2nd Prize — \$50 Maria Valles
- 3rd Prize — \$25 Sam Hartfield

THANK YOU

### Sox, Cards play at home this weekend

The Big Spring Cardinals and Red Sox are in town this weekend for semi-pro baseball doubleheaders. The Cards test the Odessa Orioles while the Red Sox meet Sonora. Both twinbills start at 1:30 p.m. at the Roy Anderson Complex.

The Cunningham Oilers are on the road again, testing the Lions in Ozona.

### Tors powers by Ft. Stockton

LAMESA — One down, one to go for the Lamesa Golden Tornados. Steve Teague and David Lee Smith smashed home runs and Tony Cervantes

### Ranger has busy schedule

(Continued from page 1-B)

The highest he's been this spring is 6-10. "I haven't been to a place where there's been a good meet yet," he says, commenting on the awful track weather that plagued West Texas this spring. "Plus I haven't been to as many meets."

Burleson thinks he'll feel at home in UT's mammoth stadium. "I know I'll be about 30 relatives in the stands," he laughs. He attended Nueces Canyon High before transferring to Greenwood as a junior. "It's just a great place. The runway is smooth and fast; you can get up more speed to jump. And you're more fired-up because it's a state meet. You either do your best or you choke."

To practice, he has to go to Stanton because the high jump pit has been moved to storage at Greenwood. "I don't practice it that much anyway," he says. Do you spend your time with ten-

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Free video game with steak sandwich \$1.00. Asteroid World. 1200 East 4th.

SEARS KENMORE Heavy duty washer, Sears portable, both brand new. \$350 for both. See at 1401 Mt. Vernon.

GIRL'S FRENCH Provincial twin bed, headboard, footboard, box springs, mattress. Excellent condition. 263-2203 after 5:00.

JUST IN TIME for graduation 1983 Ford Ranger XL 4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, two tone tan, velour bucket seats, new smoked glass split window, new heavy duty chrome rails. Still under warranty. Paid \$10,500; will take \$8,000 or best offer. Call 263-3775 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends.

MINI'S COUNTRY STORE Snyder Highway. Next to Westco Auto Parts. Now serving hot tamales, beer, barbeque and breakfast burritos. Hours 7:00-10:00.

LEASE OR RENT parking space for several trucks. Call 263-3802 or 267-7709.

WORK WANTED mornings, Monday through Friday. Am flexible, would like cashier, receptionist or work share job. Have references and own my own business. Call 267-4867 or 267-1900.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Free video game with steak sandwich \$1.00. Asteroid World. 1200 East 4th.

SEARS KENMORE Heavy duty washer, Sears portable dishwasher, both brand new. \$350 for both. See at 1401 Mt. Vernon.

GIRL'S FRENCH Provincial twin bed, headboard, footboard, box springs, mattress. Excellent condition. 263-2203 after 5:00.

JUST IN TIME for graduation 1983 Ford Ranger XL 4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette, two tone tan, velour bucket seats, new smoked glass split window, new heavy duty chrome rails. Still under warranty. Paid \$10,500; will take \$8,000 or best offer. Call 263-3775 after 5:00 p.m. weekdays and anytime weekends.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

NEW! MAN WITH Mercury 65 hp, 3000, ropes, cover, walk around drive on trailer. \$1,000 or best offer. 263-6006. 263-8741, 1404 South Johnson.

GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday, 1600 Mesquite Baby, children, adult clothes, bikes, games, beanbag, miscellaneous.

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 26,000 miles. In good condition \$4,200. Call 263-4393 for information.

WILL THE man and Princess, large black dog, that Alice, a red and white Pit Bull dog went with last Sunday from 703 Lancaster, please bring her back. No questions asked. She belongs to a 100% disabled veteran who needs her very much.

UPRIGHT FREEZER, 19 cubic foot Sears, \$225. Avocado refrigerator with bottom freezer, \$150. 263-4437.

SATURDAY ONLY 2623 Ent. Box springs and mattress, typewriter, baby items, kids clothes (jeans, miscellaneous).

GARAGE SALE, 1310 Main, Saturday only, 9 till. No early sale. Furniture, lamps, carpet, good clothes of all kinds, miscellaneous junk.

TWO REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Females, black and tan, 2 months old. Call 263-7081.

NEW SPORTSTER parts reasonable. Sony TC266 reel-to-reel and 25 tapes, new intertvision. Call 263-4934.

FOR SALE: 6'x8' two wheel trailer and 1974 Buick Limited. Both in good condition. 263-1171.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE salesman interested in partnership arrangement, no investment. Resume to Gail Route, Box 85, Big Spring, Texas 77720.

SEVEN KITTENS. Ages from 4 to 7 weeks. Four puppies, 4 to 6 weeks. Free. Call 263-0223.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 10:00 A.M. Monday, June 6, 1983 FOR CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING AIR COMPRESSOR.

BIDS TO BE OPENED AT THE BIG SPRING CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 104, CITY HALL, BIG SPRING, TEXAS. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF BID ITEM(S). THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: CLYDE ANGEL, MAYOR  
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, CITY SECRETARY  
1329, May 13 & 20, 1983

## Sports Shorts

### Oilers down Astros, 7-5

Fort Stockton cut the score to 4-3 with runs in the next two innings. Chacho Gonzales rapped a two-run double in the fifth but also ended the inning when he was thrown out trying to lengthen his hit into a triple. In the sixth, Cervantes walked Fred Celaya with the bases loaded. Teague relieved and retired the side without further damage.

The Tors gave themselves some breathing room in the bottom of the inning when Teague walked and the left-handed Smith followed with an opposite field home run.

The win boosts Lamesa to 6-5 in district and 13-14 overall.

FL Stockton 000 021 0-3 7 2  
Lamesa 300 102 x-6 7 1

### Cunningham wins 3 times

Cunningham Oil stretched its season-opening win streak to three games earlier this week with a

### Jackson collected three singles while Gilstrap also had a 3-hit game to pace CO's 18-hit attack.

Earlier, Cunningham got four hits from Myrick and three from Gilstrap to pound Cosden 21-6.

### Chuckie Martin delivered the game-winning hit and Tom Cruz tossed run-less relief to lift the Oilers to a 7-5 victory over the Astros in a Senior League game Thursday night.

The Oilers to a 7-5 victory over the Astros in a Senior League game Thursday night. Chuckie Martin delivered the game-winning hit and Tom Cruz tossed run-less relief to lift the Oilers to a 7-5 victory over the Astros in a Senior League game Thursday night.

### Who Pays ?

After the state meet, Burleson will rest. He won all-West Texas quarter-back, all-state honors in basketball (for the second year) and accomplished his goals in track and tennis despite minor knee surgery after football. "I was back after just 18 days," he grins. "I made the first basketball game, and I haven't been off of it since."

After he rests, he'll start playing basketball in hopes of walking on at Kansas. Burleson — who averaged 23 points a game last season — says basketball is good practice for his high jumping since "you do a lot of jumping and stuff."

But today, it's track and tennis in Austin. And perhaps his Midas touch will be in full force.

### GO WHERE THE NEWS IS NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 5:30

With TOM BROKOW And ROGER MUDD

Who Pays ?

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So why would another cop in the coming Thunder?"

"You notice I a uniform in the smiled.

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## Jones delay

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# Scheider returns to cop image in 'Thunder'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Roy Scheider's agent was in a rage.

"No, not another cop movie," he said. "Not after what we've been able to accomplish with 'All That Jazz.'"

The agent had cause for concern. Scheider proved himself a versatile actor in the theater. But in films, he has been overwhelmed by the police image. That's because of two enormous hits, "The French Connection" and "Jaws."

"All That Jazz" seemed to change that. He portrayed a choreographer with heart disease in Bob Fosse's autobiographical movie, and earned a nomination from the National Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

So why would he play another cop in the forthcoming "Blue Thunder"?

"You notice I never wore a uniform in the movie," he smiled.



BLUE THUNDER ... copters and cops

And he doesn't. He plays Department helicopter a Los Angeles Police pilot, a Vietnam veteran

still haunted by war nightmares. He is entrusted to test the federal government's newfangled plane, designed to seek and destroy terrorists who might disrupt the 1984 Olympic Games.

A sun worshiper, the lean, tanned actor was trying to improve his color at the pool of the Beverly Hills Hotel before attending the premiere of "Blue Thunder" at Filmex, the Los Angeles Film Exposition.

"When I read the first three pages of the script, I said, 'Oh, no, not helicopters,'" Scheider recalled. "It brought up memories of when I was making 'The Sorcerer.'"

Every day I took a helicopter 75 miles from Santo Domingo into the jungle and back at night.

"But when I read more of the script, I said, 'Wait a minute, this could be not only a very commercial picture but one with an important message,'" he

said. Scheider said the machine is a real threat because it "cannot only sight you, it can call up data on you — and then destroy you."

The Los Angeles Police Department recently said it planned to buy special camera-equipped helicopters in time to deal with possible security problems during the 1984 Summer Olympics, which will be held in Los Angeles.

Use of the sophisticated television surveillance system has prompted concern by the American Civil Liberties Union over a possible invasion of privacy.

"Blue Thunder" is indeed commercial. Judging from trade talk and reviews, it looks like the first big hit of 1983.

Scheider hopes that the political base of the film isn't lost in the split-second action.

"I think helicopters can become as threatening to

the public as sharks were after 'Jaws,'" he said.

Scheider, 49, grew up in Maplewood, N.J. He studied drama at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and was enlisted by Joseph Papp for his Shakespearean workshop in New York.

"When I started out in 1960, I was able to get work in repertory because of my face," said the actor, whose sharp features resemble a Renaissance prince.

"I could play Italians, Turks, almost anything, so I could appear in all three

plays — Shakespeare, Moliere, whatever — during a repertory season," he said.

The face also translated well to film. He made his movie debut in 1964 in "The Curse of the Living Corpse" and moved upward from there with such films as "Klute" and "Marathon Man."

But Scheider also has had his share of duds, including "The Seven Ups," "Still of the Night" and "Jaws II," which earned him a lot of dollars "but was not my favorite movie."

"They didn't ask me to do 'Jaws 3D,' perhaps because of the fight they had in getting me to do 'Jaws II,'" he said.

Scheider is a confirmed New Yorker. His wife, Cynthia, works in Manhattan as a film editor. Her credits include "Breaking Away" and "Eyewitness." Their teen-age daughter, Maximilia, attends school there.

Oh, yes, his agent saw "Blue Thunder" and told Scheider: "I was wrong; it's a terrific picture."

## 'Blue Thunder' soars as escapist fare

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

"Blue Thunder" is the name of a new supercharged helicopter which the Defense Department has designed as the ultimate

Jones trial delayed

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The cocaine trial of country music singer George Jones was delayed today until July 18 because his defense attorney hasn't interviewed him yet.

Jones was to have stood trial on Tuesday but Hinds Circuit Judge Breland Hilburn granted a motion filed by defense lawyer Thomas Royals of Jackson.

Royals, hired in April as Jones' local counsel, asked for the delay because he hasn't interviewed Jones and because next week's trial for former Hinds County Tax Collector Jake Richardson would reduce the number of potential jury panels.

Hilburn last month ordered Jones to stand trial because he violated a February court settlement.

weapon to combat civil unrest. To test its capabilities, government agents try to incite rioting in the Los Angeles barrio. Enter Frank Murphy, a police officer who pilots helicopters. He's also a Vietnam veteran who sniffs out the nefarious plot. If you can accept this premise, you can sit back and enjoy one of the most hyper-kinetic exercises since "Bullitt" and "The French Connection," Director John Badham

("Saturday Night Fever") maintains the action at supersonic speed, and the helicopter chases are absolutely thrilling. The story takes place in Los Angeles, where authorities fear terrorist action during the 1984 Olympic Games. The city never looked more gorgeous — and smogless — than it does through John Alonzo's lenses. Roy Scheider is perfect as the hardbitten flying cop, and he is pitted against an old adversary from Vietnam,

Malcolm McDowell. Strong support comes from the late Warren Oates, Candy Clark and Daniel

Stern. Rated R because of language and excitement, which might be too much for sensitive children.

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**BREATHLESS**  
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13 MAY 13

## Weekend Escape

### MIDLAND—ODESSA

May 13-June 4: Midland Community Theatre presents "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Thurs. thru Sat. nights. Yucca Theatre in Midland (682-4111) or write 2000 Wadley, Midland 79702. Sun. performance on May 22. Tickets \$8.50 to \$12.50. Tickets for May 12 gala premiere, which playwright Larry King will attend, are \$200 to \$2,500 per couple.

May 13-15: Odessa Boomtown Days Festival. Ector County Coliseum (332-8189). Main events include old time movies, street dances, softball tournament, Saturday night USO show, chuckwagon gang feed, softball tournament, oilfield olympics.

May 21: Point Blank. 8 p.m. Ector County Coliseum. Tickets \$9.50.

May 26: Oak Ridge Boys. 8 p.m. Ector County Coliseum. Tickets \$11 at Endless Horizon.

June 4: 2nd annual Art in the Park. Jim F. Park at Bonham and University in Odessa. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Arts, crafts, food, music, theater and dance.

### ABILENE

May 14: Dyess Air Force Base open house and air show. Gates open 9:30 a.m. Admission and parking free. Includes narrated training exercise performed by four C-130 Hercules aircraft; a dozen military aircraft on display; booths and displays.

May 28: The Oak Ridge Boys with Michael Murphy. Taylor County County Coliseum (677-4376). 8 p.m. Tickets \$12.50.

### LUBBOCK

May 14: The Gregg Allmann Band at New West. Tickets \$7.

May 15: The Texas Boys Choir at the First United Methodist Church.

May 20, 21: The Maines Brothers Band at Cold Water Country.

May 21: The Cobras at Fat Dawg's.

May 27: The Oak Ridge Boys and Michael Murphy at the Lubbock Coliseum.

June 10: Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's annual Summer Pops concert featuring the 5th Dimension.

### SAN ANGELO

May 14: "Songs of the Gay '90s" annual show features the Basin Street Quartet of New Orleans. 7:59 p.m. in city auditorium. Advance tickets \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children and students. \$5 and \$3 at door.

May 14, 15: Gun and Knife Show. City coliseum (512-926-2372). 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission \$2.50, children free.

May 19: Molly Hatchet, Johnny Vand Zandt and Jim Dandy. 8 p.m. San Angelo Coliseum. Tickets \$10, \$11 at door.

### DALLAS-FORT WORTH

Through May 15: Helen Reddy. Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

Through May 24: George Shearing and Mel Torme. The Fairmont.

May 13, 20: Six Flags Over Texas Senior Night. May 13 Wall of Voodoo and Bow Wow Wow perform. Joan Jett and the Blackhearts appear May 20. Park open from 5 p.m. to 4 a.m. both nights. Concert times 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Festival Concert Pavilion. Tickets are \$15 at gate or \$13.50 if purchased in advance at Sound Warehouse outlets in DFW area.

May 14: Rare Earth, 9 p.m. at Agora Ballroom; The Kinks and Scandal, 8 p.m. at Reunion Arena, tickets \$12.25; Michael Bolton at 9 p.m. in the Agora Ballroom, tickets \$3.50.

May 15: Greg Allman at 9 p.m. in the Gora Ballroom, tickets \$7.75.

May 16: Pieces of a Dream at Nick's Uptown.

May 16-18: David Brenner at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

May 18, 19: Adam Ant at the Bronco Bowl (214-373-8000). Tickets \$13.50. First show sold out.

### AUSTIN

May 13: Bob Seger 8 p.m. Frank Erwin Center. Tickets \$13 and \$11.

May 17: Adam Ant and Inxs. 8 p.m. City Coliseum. Tickets \$10.

May 22: Kenny Rogers. 8 p.m. Frank Erwin Center. Tickets \$15 and \$12.50.

### KERRVILLE

May 26-June 5: 12th annual Kerrville Folk Festival. 63 Texas-based song writers and three Canadian performers. For detailed schedules, write Folk Fest, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, TX 8028, or phone (512)896-3800.

May 28, 29 June 4, 5: Texas State Arts and Crafts Fair. Features works of 240 Texas artists. Booths spread across 16 acres. A variety of food, entertainment and demonstrations. Open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on May 29 and both Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 5. Admission \$5 adults, \$3 children. Write TACF, Box 15277, Kerrville 78028 or call (512)896-5711.

### SAN ANTONIO

May 14-June 5: San Antonio Festival. 85 separate concerts, recitals and shows. Featured are opera stars Birgit Nilsson, Anna Moffo and Robert Merrill and jazz greats Ray Charles and Sarah Vaughan. Festival theme is "Salome." "Bernstein on Broadway" reviews theatre music, Berlin Opera presents new staging by Richard Strauss, Oscar Wilde's play, "Salome," performed, Dallas Ballet performs contemporary version of the tale. Museum of Art showcases works of Beardsley, Mucha, Moreau and Picasso. Ballet Folklorico de Mexico dances and Berlin Ballet performs "Giselle." Contact Stevan Davis, Festival 1983, 306 N. Presa, Suite 77, San Antonio 78205 (512-226-1573).

### CLAIREMONT

May 14: Old Time Kent County Get Together. Kent County Show Barn and cafeteria. 10 a.m. to whenever. Country western music. Bring your own instruments and lunch. Iced tea and bread furnished.

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and  
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