

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1983

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Moonwalker

Apollo 15 astronaut reflects on career

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

While waiting for the Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am Tournament Parade to get organized, Col. James B. Irwin, Apollo 15 astronaut, patiently stood by his float and visited with long-time friend Betty Rippey.

In 1971, Irwin's mission was flying to and exploring the moon. Yesterday, his mission was to be featured in the parade and attend the VIP Party at the Brass Nail Club. The float he rode carried NASA's scale model of the lunar module he went to the moon in.

Although he is a golfer, Irwin is not participating in the golf tournament due to another engagement in Florida today. "I am speaking there," he said. "I just travel around and speak now...wear my flying suit...look like I was an astronaut."

Irwin doesn't play golf as often as he used to. "I guess I am more active in tennis now and running than I am in golf," he said. "They just didn't invite me to come down and play golf, or I probably would have."

He figured the tournament officials either didn't realize he played or they knew he had an engagement in Florida.

Irwin was one of few men ever to set foot on the moon. His mission began July 26, 1971. During the excursion, Irwin and David Scott's explorations featured the first use of the lunar rover and three trips in the area of Hadley Rille. They brought back what today is known as the "Genesis Rock," a crystalline fragment completely different from



JAMES IRWIN
...Apollo astronaut

other moon rocks brought back in other missions.

Following Irwin's graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1951, he entered the Air Force. He has master's degrees in aeronautical engineering and instrumentation engineering at the University of Michigan. He graduated from the Air Force Experimental Test Pilot School and Aerospace Research Pilot School.

Prior to his acceptance into NASA, Irwin was severely injured in a 1961 plane crash.

"I broke both legs, I broke my jaw and I had a concussion. I had such a concussion that I lost

memory about one day," he said. "And the doctor considered amputating my foot because my leg was so badly crushed. But fortunately, the circulation came back and they allowed me to keep my foot and my leg. But I've never been able to walk very well since the accident, or walk very fast."

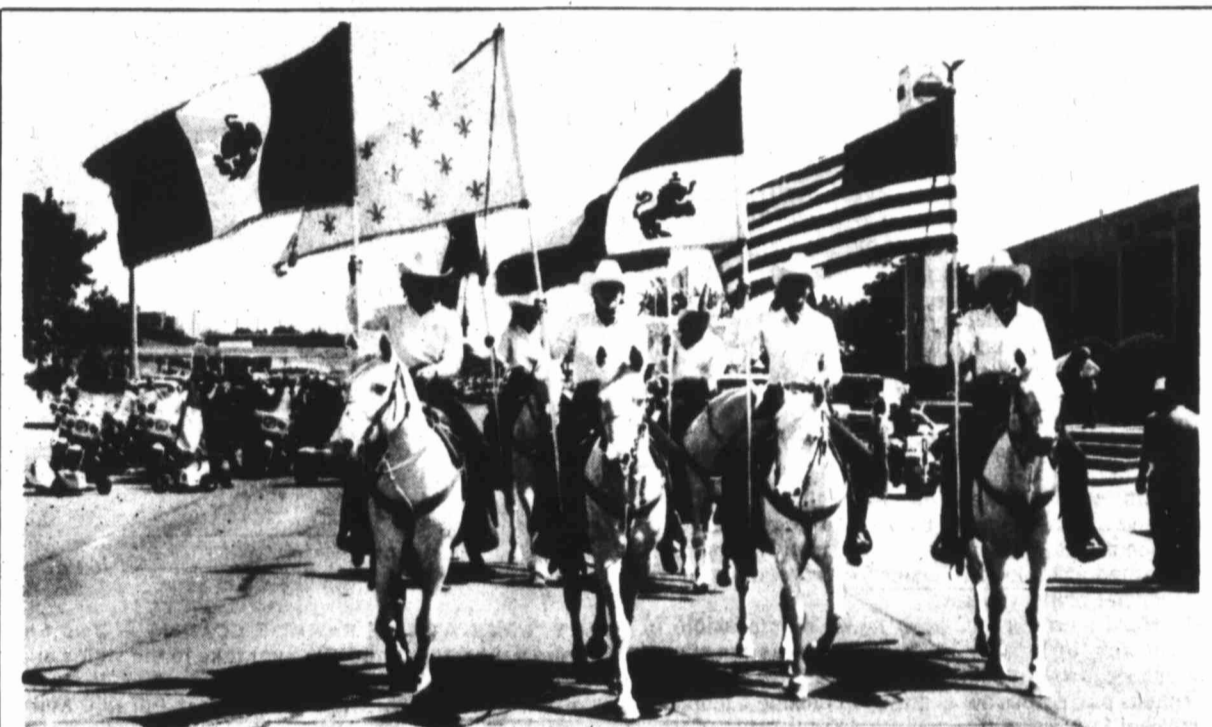
He was twice rejected by NASA before being selected in 1966. With motivation and determination, he kept applying for acceptance into space program. Irwin went through months of competition with other astronauts for assignments as primary crewman for the moon mission.

"Well, I knew I had to do something with my life worthwhile, and that seemed to be a worthwhile occupation trying to fly again," he said. "But it was kind of a miracle to get back on flying status and then to be selected for the astronaut program, where they always take the very best. And why I was considered qualified I never will know. I was just very lucky to be able to qualify after that horrible accident."

Irwin came back from the moon a changed man. His experiences made him more aware of God in his life. In 1972, 10 months after the moon flight, he retired from NASA and established an evangelistic foundation called High Flight.

Being on the moon "certainly changes your self-image," Irwin said. "And our self-image is the result of what we think other people think of us. So everybody thinks different of me now, now that I've been to the moon. They think I should

See MOONWALKER, page 2A



COLOR GUARD — Students from Hardin-Simmons University atop the HSU's famous Six White Horses rode in Wednesday's parade. The Hardin-Simmons

Cowboy band also provided entertainment for parade watchers.



REACTIONS — Wes Mouton found himself the perfect place from which to watch the parade Wednesday. He is sitting atop daddy's (Drew Mouton) shoulders. In the center photo, young Pete

Meraz is a little frightened by six large horses ridden by students from Hardin-Simmons University. At right Terry Bradshaw, a member of the Pittsburgh Steelers, talks with Tanner Griffin.

Photo finish

House defeats bill to legalize horse race betting

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas House narrowly defeated a bill to legalize betting on horse races Wednesday in a 75-73 vote — the "photo finish" predicted by its sponsor.

That tally was on a motion by Rep. Frank Tejada, D-San Antonio, to table and thus kill a bill sponsored by Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi. The bill called for a statewide referendum on pari-mutuel betting, which has been against the law since the 1930s.

The bill would have allowed the issue to be considered on a local option basis if approved in the statewide election in November 1984.

Pari-mutuel advocates cheered when the vote was first taken and showed an initial count of 72-74, which would have cleared the way for the House to further consider the bill.

But after three members complained their voting machines did not record a vote, "verification" was requested and the 75-73 tally resulted. When some members objected that House Speaker Gib Lewis shouldn't take those members word about the machine malfunction, Lewis said he "will not question the integrity" of any House member.

"The issue is dead this session," Berlanga said after the defeat. He has been kidded for too quickly writing

an obituary for the bill when it lingered in a House committee.

Despite reports that Senate sponsor Craig Washington, D-Houston, was searching for a House member to make a motion to reconsider the vote, Berlanga said that would be impossible, that a motion to table cannot be reconsidered.

When asked about bringing up another pari-mutuel bill before the House, Berlanga said he will not try to roust that proposal out of the Calendars Committee. "I've done everything conceivable under the sun...and I've come up short and that's it," Berlanga said. "I'm all drained out. I'm exhausted."

Also, Berlanga said there is a constitutional prohibition against taking a vote on identical legislation.

Berlanga said he knew the vote would go either way by about two or three votes — making for a "photo finish" — although he had apparently false indications Wednesday morning that it would be in his favor.

He said each time the issue comes before the Legislature the vote becomes closer. He plans to bring the bill back in 1985.

Speaking to an unusually attentive House, Berlanga touted the proposal as "model legislation" with numerous safeguards against organized crime.

See BETTING, page 2A

Oil, gas industry may need 5 years to regain health, executive says

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP) — An oil association executive says it could be five years before the Permian Basin's ailing oil and gas industry regains its health.

Ken McPeters, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, speaking Tuesday to the Carlsbad Potash Section of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers, attributed problems to falling wellhead prices, oversupply, dropping demand and industry inefficiency during the boom year of 1981.

But he said the oversupply of oil and gas is temporary and possibly will last another two years.

After that, he said, the price should "firm up."

McPeters also said the industry will ever see another peak like 1981, but will survive.

"A lot of people will go broke. A lot of banks that in-

vested heavily in the industry to make a fast buck will suffer. But the people who have (a solid foundation) in the industry, the people who survived in the past, will come out of this OK," he said.

Crude oil sold for about \$3 a barrel in 1970, skyrocketed during the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and peaked at \$35 a barrel in 1981, but has since fallen to about \$28 a barrel, McPeters said.

"It looks like it may stay there a while," he said.

Natural gas during the same period started at about 15 cents per thousand cubic feet, followed roughly the same path as oil to peak at over \$2 per mcf in 1981, but has now dropped to about \$1.80 per mcf.

"Right now, there just aren't any new gas wells being drilled. If you drilled a well today, you couldn't sell

See OIL DECLINE, page 2A

Celebs, locals share parade

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

"Did you see him? Over there in the 'Z.' I got his picture. Hey, look at those Derrick Dolls! Who was that? Look at the gorilla! Candy! Candy! Is that all? I didn't see Faron Young. Did you see Faron Young?"

The First Annual Shriners Signal Peak Pro-Am Golf Tournament Parade was history as the horses and riders trailed away at the end.

Getting off a little after the 4 p.m. starting time, the Big Spring High School band led off the parade followed closely by the somber Shriner officials, Potentate Dave Martin and the others.

The Shriners Motor Patrol roared by, the motorcycles cutting close circles and figure-8's before laughing kids and pointing parents. The Runnels band tooted and played atop a flatbed truck as their friends waved from the streets.

The Derrick Dolls, four of the Houston Oiler

Cheerleaders, waved to an appreciative crowd from the roof of a van. They were followed by the antique-style go-carts — "The Tin Lizzies," putt-putting in circles.

The perennial favorite — the man in a gorilla suit riding a motorcycle — elicited its usual amount of laughter and comments. The candy-tossers sent little kids and not-so-little kids scrambling into the street for tiny portions of sweetness.

After it was over, people briefly commented on what they had seen and missed. The cars crowded into the streets as everyone headed home.

But the pro-am action had not completely ended. An auction was held last night at the VIP Party at the Brass Nail Restaurant for the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burn Centers. Autographed footballs, Larry Mahan boots, a Coors painting autographed by Terry Bradshaw and other items were auctioned off for \$12,100.



LEADING THE WAY — Members of the Big Spring High School band led the way in Wednesday's first annual Shriners Signal Peak Pro-Am Golf Tournament parade. The parade featured several

celebrities who were in town for the pro-am golf tournament, as well as local residents who built floats for the event.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Gettin' copies

Q. Where can I get a copy of Joe Pickle's book "Gettin' Started — Howard County's First 25 years?"
A. Write the Heritage Museum at 510 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720. The price is \$15.75.

Calendar: Railroad ties

- The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m.
- The seniors of Coahoma High School graduate at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

FRIDAY

- The Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am Golf Tournament conclude at the Big Spring Country Club.
- A senior citizens' dance will be held at 8 p.m. in Industrial Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

- The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will host a display at the Big Spring Mall during mall hours.

Tops on TV: Playing for time

Vanessa Redgrave and Jane Alexander star in "Playing for Time" at 7 p.m. on channel 7. The movie tells the story of a concentration camp orchestra inside Auschwitz struggling against all odds to spare themselves from death at the hands of the Nazis. At 8 p.m. on PBS, "King of America" will air.

Beautify Big Spring Are you doing your part?

Outside: Warm

Sunny and warm today with a high temperature in the upper 70s. Winds expected from the north-northwest at 10-20 miles per hour. Low tonight should be in the mid-50s. High Thursday expected in the mid 80s with winds from the south-southeast at 10-20 miles per hour.

Soil temperatures
4-inch: high 88, low 72
8-inch: high 80, low 74



19

MAY

19

Montford pushes tough penalties for oilfield thefts

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Legislation to stiffen penalties for oil field theft Tuesday received the unanimous recommendation of a Senate committee.

Under a proposal by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, theft of equipment used to service oil and gas wells would become a second degree felony punishable by a maximum 20-year prison term. In addition, the state penal code would be changed making it a third degree felony, with a maximum 10-year prison term to remove, alter or obliterate markings on equipment used in oil and gas explorations.

Under a state law passed two years ago, it is only a Class A misdemeanor to tamper with identification on personal property other than motor vehicles or to possess property knowing that it had been tampered with.

The bill, introduced by Rep. John Hanna, D-Breckenridge, has already passed the House. The Senate Jurisprudence Committee recommended the proposal to the Senate with a 9-0 vote.

The proposal also would give Texas Rangers the authority to inspect premises of used oil field equipment dealers.

Results were mixed on two other Montford-sponsored bills considered by the Senate panel.

The committee favorably recommended his proposal aimed at making it easier for prosecutors to try commercial bribery cases.

Montford said current laws make it impossible to prevent acts of bribery in Texas business practices. The proposal would continue to make it illegal to pay kickbacks and bribes but is aimed at closing a loophole in current law, he said.

Currently, a person giving a bribe to a company purchasing agent, for example, can avoid prosecution by saying that he would not have sold the goods at a lower price even if there had been no bribe.

Montford said persons shouldn't be able to avoid prosecution by telling such an obvious lie. His proposal is designed to clarify that it is unlawful to accept or give a bribe with the agreement that it will influence a person's conduct.

A third Montford proposal aimed at expanded rights for victims of crimes, failed to emerge from the Senate Jurisprudence committee. Another committee hearing is scheduled Thursday but with less than two weeks remaining in the legislative session, the bill faces a race against time.

Montford, Geistweidt tangle over 2 bills

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A West Texas lawmaker flirted with the idea Wednesday of blocking an anti-water pollution proposal after complaining that another West Texan politician was "playing games" with his prized water development legislation.

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, told a Senate panel he was tempted to vote against a proposal by Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason. Montford said Geistweidt serves on a House committee that has been "just dilly dallying around with" a controversial water development and conservation package that has passed the Senate.

But Montford withdrew his opposition and the Senate Natural Resources Committee unanimously recommended Senate approval of two Geistweidt anti-pollution proposals. Both bills were recommended to the local and uncontested calendar which is reserved for noncontroversial legislation.

The saltwater disposal pit proposal would give the Texas Railroad Commission the authority to regulate the use of disposal pits and set penalties.

The second proposal would remove the responsibility on landowners for plugging or replugging abandoned oil and gas wells. The legislation would allow the railroad commission to plug wells if the leaks jeopardize health or the water supply.

GTE rate hike due okay

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$32.5 million rate increase recommended for General Telephone by a Public Utility Commission hearing examiner was scheduled for routine approval today by the PUC, agency officials said.

The rate increase was accepted by GTE and all the intervenors in the case, including the Texas Municipal League, which had recommended a \$28 million increase.

GTE had asked for an \$85.5 million rate hike, but settled for the reduced increase after the PUC held unprecedented local hearings in Plano and Baytown, where customers complained about bad service.

The hearing examiner's recommendations included establishing a task force to examine service complaints in Garland and Irving.

Markets

Volume	46,900,000	K-Mart	1.1%
Index	1,092.22	Coz Cal.	.23%
American Airlines	27.50	El Paso Co.	.16%
American Petroleum	.54	De Beers	.66/22
Bethlehem Steel	.22 1/4	Mobil	.20%
Chrysler	.20 1/2	POAC	.22%
Dr. Pepper	.14 3/4	Phillips Petroleum	.30
Esmarch	.21 1/2	Sears & Roebuck	.34
Ford	.30	Shell Oil	.42 1/2
Firestone	.22 1/2	Sun Oil	.28%
Getty	.68 1/2	AT&T	.28%
General Telephone	.43 1/4	Texaco	.34%
Halliburton	.38 1/2	Texas Instruments	.16%
Harte-Hanks	.43 1/2	Texas Utilities	.25%
Gulf Oil	.36	U.S. Steel	.24%
IBM	.11 1/2	Exxon	.23 1/2
J.C. Penney	.21 1/2	Westinghouse	.67%
Johnsonville	.25 1/2	Western Union	.46%
Kluge	.30	Zale	.20%
K-Mart	1.1%	MGP	.1%
Coz Cal.	.23%	HCA	.4%
El Paso Co.	.16%	Mutual Funds	
De Beers	.66/22	Amcap	8.46 - 8.25
Mobil	.20%	Investors Co.	11.01 - 12.00
POAC	.22%	Keystone	9.20 - 10.10
Phillips Petroleum	.30	Puritan	12.40
Sears & Roebuck	.34		
Shell Oil	.42 1/2		
Sun Oil	.28%		
AT&T	.28%		
Texaco	.34%		
Texas Instruments	.16%		
Texas Utilities	.25%		
U.S. Steel	.24%		
Exxon	.23 1/2		
Westinghouse	.67%		
Western Union	.46%		
Zale	.20%		
MGP	.1%		
HCA	.4%		

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For the record

Marshal B. Lister, 19, of the Sandra Gale Apartments, was arrested Tuesday for suspicion of driving while license suspended, not driving while intoxicated as stated in Wednesday's Sheriff's Log.



HEY, LOOK AT THE PARADE COMING — Two Big Spring youngsters and their aunt take in the sights and celebrities at Wednesday's First Annual Shriners Signal Peak Pro-Am Golf Tournament Parade. More than 60 entries were in the parade. Watching are (left to right) Heather Farris, Brant Farris and Dawn Estes.

Moonwalker

Continued from page one
look different and should act different.
"And fortunately, I did come back much different physically, mentally, and spiritually ... (I) came back with just a new appreciation for the earth, for life, for people and for God.
"But it did change my life, and it gave me an experience to talk about the rest of my life. And so I can

travel everywhere all over the world and meet people and try to encourage them, inspire them, motivate them."
High Flight "is just a small Christian work that I began when I left the space program," Irwin said. "The purpose is to share the message of Jesus Christ, to share that spiritual truth.
"I think everybody is looking for the answer and everybody is looking for meaning to their life and looking for the love," he said. "Everyone wants to be loved and God really does love us. You know, he gave us life and he gave us a very special place to live. We are here for just a short while. And so I think everyone is looking for what should they do while they are here for a short visit."

Betting

Continued from page one
"The issue is economics," Berlanga said, claiming the bill had the potential to create 50,000 jobs and pump "billions" into the state economy.
Also, a state tax on the wagers was expected to raise some \$200 million by the end of the decade -- with five-sixths of that amount designated for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and one-sixth for a water development fund.
He said if the bill didn't pass, a track undoubtedly would be opened "across the Red River" in Oklahoma.
But legislative opponents, who wore stick-on badges showing a horse with a "no" symbol across it, claimed the net revenues for the state would be meager and that the poor would unwisely spend their money at the tracks.

"It raises a small amount of revenue in the wrong way from the wrong people," said Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston.
Another legislator noted that when horse race betting was legal for a short time in the 1930s, merchants begged legislators to "repeal the law" because people were losing money at the track and not paying their bills.
Rep. Laney Hall, D-Fort Worth, said that members voting for the bill will undoubtedly have that vote held against them when they run for re-election.
Tejeda said that although the bill would only give voters authority to decide the issue, the vote would give pari-mutuel betting "an aura of respectability," which it doesn't deserve.

Oil decline

Continued from page one
it," he said.
McPeters said the gas business is worse off than oil because of 1978 decontrol measures which freed the price of deep gas and new gas, creating a surplus.
Demand for oil and gas products followed roughly the same curve as production, but peaked three years earlier, he said.
Total demand in 1970 was about 15 million barrels a day, but that after the Arab embargo, "demand went crazy," peaking at about 19.2 million barrels a day in 1978, he said. Today, he said, conservation efforts have

dropped demand to about 16 million barrels a day.
McPeters said industry was slow to respond to falling demand because people in the industry weren't looking at the demand curve. He also said the industry was very inefficient during the boom.
"Salesmen weren't really selling in 1981, they were just taking orders," he said. "Today, if you've got a door, two salesmen will be knocking on it."
He added that today it costs 30 percent to 40 percent less to drill a well than it did in 1981 because of increased efficiency.

Police Beat

Man arrested on weapons charge

Police Officer Pam Jordan reported that she arrested Rodolfo Jimenez, 41, yesterday on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon and driving while license suspended.
Jimenez was arrested after pickups driven by Jimenez and William Fuller of 1500 Rundles collided at 5:20 p.m. at Simler and Avenue E. Ms. Jordan said she found a .45-caliber automatic gun in Jimenez's car. She said she also discovered that his driver's license had been suspended.
No injuries were reported in the accident.
Jimenez posted bonds totaling \$3,500 for his release.
Police reports also show the following:
• Domingo Rendon of 601 N. Douglas told police that he was knifed last night during an argument at his home with his wife's half brother. Rendon said the man pulled out a knife and cut a 4-inch long gash on his left forearm at 10:20 p.m.
• Calvin Bordofke of 707 Magnolia told police that Wednesday morning a white female and white male that had been staying with him had left, and \$6 in cash, a pocket knife and a 1968 Chevrolet Impala were missing.
• Ron Brock of Bob Brock Ford dealership told police someone stole a 1982 Ford pickup Tuesday night from a used car lot at 500 W. Fourth.
• Adam Valencia, 22, of 600 N.E. 10th and Carlos Marquez, 22, of 610 N.W. Eighth were both arrested yesterday on suspicion of criminal mischief. Valencia paid a fine for his release.

• Paul Linder Jr. of 1408 Scurry told police someone stole a \$250 tinted glass T-top Wednesday morning from his 1980 Pontiac parked at 609 Settles. Linder said the car was locked before the theft.
• Ricky Heckler of 401 Hillside told police someone stole two rear tires and mag wheels Sunday night from a 1967 Volkswagen parked at 611 W. Third.
Sheriff's Log
Man's probation revoked
Charles A. Clark, 19, of Stanton had his probation revoked today in Howard County court and was sentenced to 22 days in jail, according to the county attorney's office. Clark has been in Martin County jail since his arrest in April.
• Sheriff's deputies arrested Will O'Brien, 34, of 1610 Main on a warrant of simple assault. O'Brien posted \$1,000 bond to be released.
• Sheriff's deputies also arrested Stacey Hodnett, 18, of 2718 Lynn in connection with a warrant for issuance of bad checks. Hodnett remains in county jail pending arraignment.
• Salvador D. Flores, 43, of 3800 Calvin was arrested by sheriff's deputies for suspicion of public intoxication.
• Steven F. Madry, 18, of Route 1 pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to theft over \$200. He received a four-year probated sentence from Judge Jim Gregg and was released.
• Eleno Chavez, 38, of 605 N.W. 9th pleaded guilty to aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in 118th District Court. Chavez received a five-year probated sentence.
• Amy Lynn Oseland, 19, of Amarillo was released from county jail today by order of the 118th District Probation Office. Ms. Oseland had been jailed on a revocation of probation warrant since April 28.

CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Chamber names 6 businessmen for board posts

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce nominated six business leaders yesterday for positions on the board of directors.
Clyde McMahon Sr., Joe Pickle, John Freeman, Dene Sheppard, W.A. Moore and Jimmy Taylor were nominated to fill vacancies of directors whose terms have expired.
The board adopted a resolution asking Congress to repeal the 55 mph speed limit and restore to individual states the right to establish speed limits.
The board's said in the statement the 55 mph limit causes a loss in productivity both in the movement of goods and personal traveling time. The resolution states that these "economic handicaps are made especially significant by the greater distances between urban areas in the western states."
The board also passed a resolution supporting an additional 5-cent per gallon tax on gasoline and a \$25 increase on automobile registration.
Board secretary Max Green said the 5-cent tax will be used to repair state highways and funnel money into the state's educational system.
In addition to these measures, the board agreed to support decontrol of all natural gas and oppose new controls on old gas wells.
In other business the board:
• Agreed to create a Chamber membership directory listing businesses and owners.
• Heard a report from Johnnie Lou Avery concerning "West Texas Business," a new magazine catering to businessmen in the Permian Basin.
• Agreed to purchase a sofa, a chair, lamps and end tables for the chamber office lobby. Price for the furniture was \$1,100.
• Heard a report that showed 47 members were delinquent in chamber dues for April. The total amount due was \$4,941.50

Snyder man receives probated DWI sentence

The Snyder man found guilty of driving while intoxicated by a Howard County jury yesterday received a six-month probated sentence during the punishment phase of his trial.
Clifford M. Mayfield, 37, was found guilty of DWI after 20 minutes of deliberation by the three-man, three woman jury. Five witnesses testified in the two-day trial. County Attorney Bob Miller prosecuted the case. Big Spring attorney Wayne Burns represented Mayfield.
The jury assessed Mayfield a six-month jail sentence, probated to six months. He was also fined \$350 and \$76 court costs.

Deaths

Paul Chandler
Paul O. Chandler, 64, died Wednesday morning at 12:30 a.m. at Hall-Bennett Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with Masonic graveside rites by Stake Plains Lodge No. 598.
Born Sept. 4, 1918 in McCracken County, Ky., Chandler was raised in Kentucky and moved to Big Spring in 1955. He married Letha Allison Carroll on March 26, 1960 in Big Spring. He was employed at Dahlgren Corp. as a heavy equipment serviceman in 1963. He moved to Fort Worth and then to Dallas where he worked for 11 years. He moved to Georgetown, Texas, where he worked for five years before retiring in 1980.
He returned to Big Spring in 1981. He was a Methodist and a member of the North Vallard Masonic Lodge No. 537 of Bandana, Ky. He was preceded in death by one son, Billy Chandler, two brothers and one sister.
Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Jacqueline Chamdler; five brothers, Albert Chandler, Pete Chandler, Earl Chandler, Thomas Chandler and Leonard Chandler, all of Lacerter, Ky.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be his grandsons: Jarrell Carroll, Bruce Carroll, Collin Carroll, Cody Carroll, Scott Martin and Mark Russum.

Arnold Seydler

GRANBURY — Arnold Seydler, 79, formerly of Big Spring, died Wednesday at a Granbury rest home. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Martin's Chapel in Granbury. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park in Fort Worth.
He was a resident of Big Spring from 1935 to 1958 and had lived in Granbury since 1971. He was a signalman for the railroad for 44 years.
Survivors include his wife, Azilee Seydler of Granbury; a son, Charles Seydler of South Padre Island; three grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Gretchen Brandt of Richmond, Texas, and Mrs. Marie Restrom of Houston; and a brother, Robert Seydler of Rosenberg.

Nenetta Carter

FORT WORTH (AP) — Nenetta Burton Carter, widow of the late newspaper publisher Amon G. Carter Sr., died in a hospital Wednesday of heart failure.
Mrs. Carter, 87, suffered a heart attack two weeks ago.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
Paul O. Chandler, 64, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial ark.
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Res

WASHINGTON leadership is pro with scaled-down designed to win of a similar plan la.
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Chairman Pete leadership would

NEW STARS — the Jet Propulsion Andromeda Galax optical telescope ly, several very been detected v astronomers, the

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NEW ORLEA ward to an app one lawyer call Louisiana law 1-32nd "Negro A state jud skinned Susie female slave a sued to have th unconstitutional Mrs. Phipps appeal the rul Ellis.
"This is the to enforce segl peal court an differently." Jack Westh Department of defended the l tersweet victo to proceed to a The ruling f the law, said V Ellis said he challenge in upheld the law "I am just a can't overrule Mrs. Phipps white. But her in Fry, La., li In 1978, she "black blood" white. In defending and said she is black women

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HOUSTON government wi doctors for sc tients, the pre Medical Associ Doctors curr fee, based on s the region. "DRGs (di are only slight cian services," nsylvania fa Wednesday.

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South H

Resolution designed to win moderates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's Republican leadership is proposing a new 1984 budget resolution with scaled-down increases in defense spending designed to win over five GOP moderates who blocked a similar plan last week.

The proposed resolution, which keeps federal deficits near \$200 billion in the each of the next four years and contains only minor tax increases, is virtually identical to the bill voted down last week.

With an 11-9 vote that apparently hinged on the absence of two Democrats, the Senate Budget Committee on Wednesday passed the proposal that would cut increases in defense spending from 7.5 percent to 7.1 percent.

Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., said the GOP leadership would "try to pass it" on the Senate floor.

"If we can't pass it, we'll change it," Domenici said. But the changes have so far failed to get the support of the five moderate Republicans, according to sources who spoke late Wednesday on condition they not be identified.

The five — Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, John Chafee of Rhode Island, Robert Stafford of Vermont and Mark Hatfield of Oregon — were refusing to budge, the sources said.

The House, meanwhile, has approved President Reagan's request to raise the national debt limit to nearly \$1.4 trillion. With only a dozen or so House members on the floor, the measure was passed on a voice vote, sparing members from having to go on record on the issue.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate

Finance Committee, said the House vote may spell quick action in the Senate next week.

The House also began debate on a bill to authorize \$187.8 billion in defense spending for the 1984 fiscal year. The measure, drafted earlier this month by the House Armed Services Committee, cut \$10.2 billion from President Reagan's proposal.

The House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, cleared the way for full House action on a money bill to provide nearly \$5 billion through Sept. 30 for a variety of programs, including welfare, missiles, government pay increases and pensions. Without congressional action, these programs would run out of money before the 1983 fiscal year ends this fall.

The House also voted 413-0 Wednesday to cite former Environmental Protection Agency official Rita

Lavelle in contempt of Congress for refusing to testify before a subcommittee investigating her handling of the toxic waste cleanup "superfund."

Ms. Lavelle, who was fired by President Reagan Feb. 7, could face criminal prosecution for the contempt citation.

The counsel to the House Ethics Committee reported that the Capitol Police failed to pursue "substantial leads" on drug use by Capitol Hill employees and destroyed potentially valuable records. But Joseph A. Califano Jr. said the botched police investigation won't hinder a wide probe of possible drug use by congressmen and their staffs.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee postponed action on a Democratic bill to stop covert aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist government.



NEW STARS — In this photo, released Wednesday by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., the Andromeda Galaxy is shown as seen by the 200-inch optical telescope at the Palomar Observatory. Recently, several very young stars, called protostars, have been detected within the galaxy, and according to astronomers, the newly discovered protostars which

are just now coalescing out of dust and gas clouds, are much like the Sun was during its early stages of formation 4.6 billion years ago. The stars were spotted by the telescope on the Infrared Astronomical Satellite, a joint project of the United States, Netherlands and United Kingdom.

Sympathizers expected at funeral

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Solidarity underground has assailed police for allegedly beating to death a high school senior whose funeral today is expected to draw a large crowd of sympathizers.

A Warsaw prosecutor launched "an energetic investigation" into the death of Grzegorz Przemek, including an autopsy and extensive examination of witnesses, according to the official Polish news agency PAP.

It added that "a lawyer appointed by the mother of the dead boy will participate in the investigation."

The mother, Barbara Sadowska, is a Solidarity supporter still recovering from injuries inflicted May 3 by a gang of men who beat her at a Roman Catholic relief center that aids families of detained activists.

A bulletin issued Wednesday by underground leaders of the



BARBARA SADOWSKA ...says son beaten

outlawed labor union said. "This beastly murder bears all the hallmarks of a crime committed in premeditation."

Miss Sadowska said in an interview Wednesday that her son was detained in Castle Square, near St. Martin's, last Thursday evening, and taken to a police station on nearby Jejuicka Street. One of

Przemek's schoolmates, detained along with him, reportedly witnessed the beating, and family friends said the youth then was taken to a psychiatric clinic.

"I found him there, lying on a stretcher. He was very weak, holding his belly," said Miss Sadowska, who uses her maiden name. Not knowing the extent of her son's injuries, she took him home, but he complained of severe pains, vomited blood, and was unable to urinate, she said.

"He really suffered. He was sorry to keep me busy. He knew that my arms haven't healed yet," she said, showing reporters bruises on her shoulders and a broken finger — injuries she says were inflicted during the break-in at St. Martin's.

She called an ambulance, which carried him to Solec Hospital, where he underwent surgery Friday night but died Saturday morning.

Przemek's death certificate said he died of severe damage to the spleen, liver and intestines, according to family friends, who say the beating left no external marks.

A letter signed by "Warsaw high school students" urging a heavy turnout at the funeral was widely circulated at city schools, which are in the middle of an examination period, students said.

The Solidarity bulletin, signed by fugitive union leader Zbigniew Bujak and the other two members of the Warsaw regional underground, called for "organized actions" to demand a fair investigation of the death, and the abolition of the riot police force used to disperse demonstrations.

"Recent weeks have confirmed that fascist methods of government are becoming part and parcel of everyday Polish reality," the one-page bulletin said.

U.S., Soviets meeting to mull arms limitation

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators met today to explore an offer by Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov to reduce the number of warheads as part of an agreement limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The session, second in the current round, was held at the U.S. arms control office here. The Soviet negotiator, Yuri A. Kvitsinsky, turned aside with a wave of his hand a reporter's question on whether the talks were making progress.

It was learned, meanwhile, that apart from the formal sessions the two delegations have met at least once on the side to discuss prospects for an accord. There was no indication whether they had made any headway.

Last summer, during a walk in the woods, Kvitsinsky and U.S. negotiator Paul H. Nitze discussed the idea of imposing a ceiling on intermediate-range missiles. It was the only break in the deadlock, but the consideration of a possible compromise was later scotched in Washington and Moscow.

The offer by Andropov on May 3 to deal directly with warheads as well as missiles suggested a slight shift toward the U.S. position in the negotiations, now in their 18th month.

Court upholds 'blackblood' law

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Both sides are looking forward to an appeal of a court decision upholding what one lawyer called a "last vestige" of segregation — a Louisiana law designating anyone with as much as 1-32nd "Negro blood" legally black.

A state judge Wednesday ruled against white-skinned Susie Guillory Phipps, a descendant of a black female slave and a white Louisiana planter, who had sued to have the so-called "black blood" law declared unconstitutional.

Mrs. Phipps' attorney, Brian Begue, said he would appeal the ruling by State District Judge Frederick Ellis.

"This is the last vestige of a scheme of laws passed to enforce segregation," Begue said. "We feel the appeal court and the state Supreme Court will rule differently."

Jack Westholz, the attorney for the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources who defended the law, called the ruling "an extremely bitter-sweet victory... I hope Susie authorizes her counsel to proceed to appeal her case."

The ruling failed to address the constitutionality of the law, said Westholz.

Ellis said he based his decision in part on a similar challenge in which the Louisiana Supreme Court upheld the law in 1974.

"I am just a little old district judge," Ellis said. "I can't overrule the Supreme Court."

Mrs. Phipps, 49, of Sulphur, La., considers herself white. But her birth certificate, filled out by a midwife in Fry, La., listed her parents as "colored."

In 1978, she filed suit to have the courts declare the "black blood" law unconstitutional and classify her as white.

In defending the law, the state traced her ancestry and said she is at least 3-32nds black, with at least four black women in her family tree before 1800.

Westholz said the law isn't even used anymore because doctors fill out birth certificates based on information obtained from parents at the hospital — the same system used by other states.

"The unique 'black blood' law was passed to give Louisiana a legal description of what constitutes black or white for challenges of racial designations on birth certificates."

Until its passage, "any traceable amount" of black blood was enough to warrant a designation of black.

Ms. Phipps is among six light-skinned members of her family who sued to have their birth certificates changed from "colored" to "white."

Ellis' decision said data on a birth certificate cannot be changed unless it is proven to be wrong.

"In this case, it is entirely clear that the relators have the appearance of 'white' people," Ellis wrote. "They have fair skins and, in some cases, blue eyes and blond hair. It is also entirely clear that they are of mixed white and Negro blood."

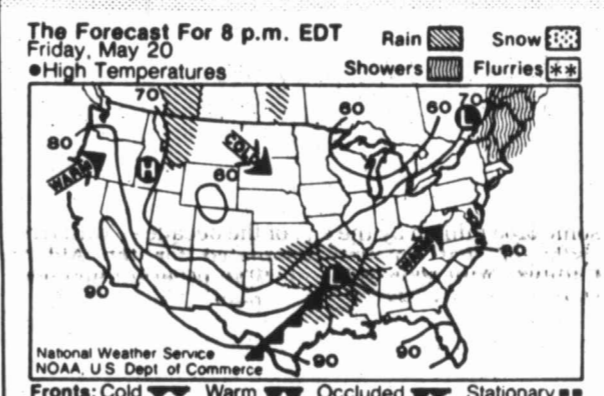
Ellis, who decided the case after the judge who heard the testimony retired, ruled that the plaintiffs would not be able to prove they were either white or colored because it was "impossible" to tell how "colored" Mrs. Phipps is.

"It is argued that, because of the inexact meaning of Negro, mulatto, quadroon, colored, gens de couleur and other similar terms used in these records, it is impossible to conclude exactly the degree of Negro blood in relators' veins," Ellis wrote.

Mrs. Phipps said she learned she was designated "colored" from a clerk when she was getting a passport five years ago. She said she burst into tears, went home devastated, and became physically ill.

"If you had been raised (white) and you are 48 years old and they tell you you have a black ancestor, that's shocking," she said.

Weather



Thunderstorms

By The Associated Press
Thunderstorms were scattered across north Texas early today and are predicted to continue through Friday. A few possibly severe storms are predicted in the west tonight. Highs should range from the 80 to 85 across the state, with lows in the 60s. Highs on Friday are predicted from 75 to 85.

In South Texas, forecasts call for cloudy to partly cloudy through Friday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows 50s northwest to 72 south.

In the Port Arthur to Port O'Connor area — South and southeasterly winds are forecast, increasing to 15 to 20 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 3 to 5 feet increasing to 4 to 6 feet tonight. Scattered thunderstorms through Friday.

In the Port O'Connor to Brownsville area — Southerly and southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots through Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet through tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers through Friday.

West Texas — Partly cloudy Panhandle, otherwise generally fair. Warmer Saturday and Sunday most sections but turning cooler Panhandle and far west Monday afternoon. Lows 40s Panhandle to low 60s south warming to low 50s Panhandle to mid 60s south Monday. Highs mostly 70s north and 80s south except near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Doctor predicts federal control of Medicare fees

HOUSTON (AP) — The federal government will soon set the fee paid to doctors for services to Medicare patients, the president of the American Medical Association says.

Doctors currently are paid a regular fee, based on skill and the standards of the region.

"DRGs (diagnosis-related groups) are only slightly over the hill for physician services," Dr. William Rial, a Pennsylvania family physician, said Wednesday.

Such a fee plan for doctors would be similar to one already in use for hospitals in providing certain types of care.

Under the DRGs for hospitals, Medicare will pay only a set amount for a certain surgical procedure or medical care, and the same is paid to each hospital in a particular region regardless of its usual charges.

Hospitals previously were reimbursed at a rate based their own charges.

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Editorial

Mrs. Thatcher's political coup

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain wet her finger, held it to the wind and decided it was a good time to call a general election.

Her Conservative government is blessed with public support at this time. Bookmakers are making the Conservatives a 4-1 favorite. Opinion polls give her party at least 45 percent of the popular vote — plenty of margin over the Labor Party and the Liberal-Social Democratic Party Alliance.

Thus Thatcher, Europe's first woman prime minister, scores a political coup by deciding to go before the voters 11 months before her five-year term expires.

The prime minister is riding a popularity high because of her role in Britain's war with Argentina in defense of the Falklands. Britain's triumph in the 74-day conflict brought her solid support.

Thatcher promises to continue her conservative economic policy and says that policy will encourage foreign investment in Britain. She says she's calling an early vote because an election has been fanned by the press and Parliament.

The Thatcher government has been good for Britain even though there still is much unemployment.

And we envy a nation that can carry on campaigns and select its leadership in a few short weeks while here in America the making of a president takes more than two years.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Metroflex

Willie Nelson once sang about "Phases and Stages." And that's an appropriate theme for my two-day excursion to the Metroplex earlier this week.

Writing about the Fort Worth-Dallas area is interesting itself and therein lies the heart of my topic. For we Texans who exist among the duststorms and sagebrush of West Texas, a trip to the city is pure adventure. We gape at the sights, the sounds, the touch of the hustle-bustle life.

And yet, what about those people who live there? Where is their escape? For the residents of North Dallas, it may be the French Riviera. But for the rest, it's more likely to be Akron, Ohio, or Sudan, Texas. Call it get-away in reverse.

But for those of us who dwell in the shadow of the pumpjack, the Metroplex is the modern-day Ferris Wheel.

I JOURNEY to Dallas-Fort Worth usually to attend specific events or see certain people. Since I've moved to Big Spring, those trips have become more infrequent because it's four to five hours to the east now. I thought 2 1/2 hours to Fort Worth from Abilene was long in my college days but that's nothing like the all-day drive now.

So now when I go, I usually stay longer and that gives me a chance to catch the mood of the city.

For example, one image remains most vivid in my mind from my most recent trip.

Mini-skirts.

At first, I thought the chicks were wearing tennis dresses. With polka dots and clashing stripes? Well, no, but they might be New Wave tennis dresses. But when the wind blew once, there were no ruffly tennis shorts underneath. These minis, gentlemen, were serious business.

Minis, minis everywhere. New Wavish haircuts. Preppy knee socks and plaid skirts. Fashion once found only at Sex Pistol (original British punk rock group) concerts has now become the latest fashion in Big D. Not only with the young adult set but with mom and granny, too. The styles were even in the showcase windows of Neiman's, Joske's and such stores.

I WAS IN the Metroplex for an

Elected Officials' Addresses

- RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.
- CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Jack Anderson

Company conducts investigation

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's major oil companies has made multi-million-dollar payments to officials close to the Sultan of Oman in apparent violation of the law, according to internal company documents.

The company, Ashland Oil, has conducted a massive internal investigation of the payments, which were allegedly made between 1979 and 1982 to ensure that the sultan would sell crude oil to Ashland on a long-term basis at favorable prices.

Ashland executives have good reason for concern. According to a legal memorandum to the board of directors, one of the payments "created a serious risk that Ashland... might be exposed to possible criminal prosecution for violation of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977."

The law forbids American companies to bribe foreign officials to obtain business favors. In fact, Ashland was one of several U.S. companies that signed a consent decree with the Securities and Exchange Commission in 1979, agreeing not to make such payments to foreign officials.

An internal memo points out that the payments constitute, at the very least, a "violation of the consent decree." The internal documents were meant to be seen only by

Ashland's board of directors and top executives, but my associate Indy Badwar has obtained copies of them.

The documents identify the principal Omani official involved as Yehia Omar, the sultan's financial adviser and until recently Oman's ambassador-at-large in Washington. According to the documents, Omar had a close relationship with Orin Atkins, Ashland's recently retired board chairman.

A legal memo prepared for the board says that most of the questionable transactions were "proposed by Mr. Omar, (and) several... were consummated by Ashland at the direction of Mr. Atkins."

Payments were made through Ashland Development Inc., a subsidiary formed in 1979 ostensibly to undertake capital investments for the parent company. Atkins assigned Bill E. McKay, an Ashland executive, to handle the subsidiary's investments.

The worrisome nature of the payments first surfaced in 1980, when McKay informed board members and senior company officers that — over his objections — Atkins was insisting on making deals that could lead to criminal liability for Ashland and its board members.

Here's how one such transaction

was spelled out in a legal memo to the board: "At the end of 1980 Mr. Atkins directed the execution of an agreement for the payment of \$1.35 million to Mont D'Or, a Liechtenstein entity designated by Mr. Omar as the recipient of commissions of his purported assistance to Ashland in connection with the purchase of crude oil from Oman... It was to cover the first six months of a potential multi-year obligation."

Unable to persuade the board to block this particularly blatant deal, McKay flew to New York with two company lawyers to put the matter to Sam Butler, a prestigious corporate lawyer who is also a member of the board.

At Butler's suggestion, Ashland rescinded the contract and got the \$1.35 million back from Mont D'Or. Finally jolted into action by Butler's concern, the Ashland board authorized a thorough internal investigation. It was conducted by Charles Queenan, a Pittsburgh attorney.

McKay, one of dozens of witnesses interviewed, spent three days being questioned by Queenan and his investigators in June 1981.

The result of Queenan's investigation remains one of the most closely guarded secrets in the annuals of Big Oil.

Mailbag

Sands class thanks OIL

Dear Editor:

We would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the people of OIL for providing the Sands seventh grade class with an excellent tour of their manufacturing facilities.

Our students were leery at first of touring the facilities, but, thanks to the efforts of Bonnie Hale, Mac Kirchman, Jack Wilson, Hank Meyer, and Jerry Lysaght, the students came out with a greater appreciation of the knowledge required to build a drilling rig.

Not only was the tour excellent and informative, but the individuals we met with went out of their way to be helpful and courteous.

In these economic times, OIL hasn't enjoyed the best public relations due to layoffs, but they are still working, still a viable and important part of our economy.

We were told OIL had very few tours, but we believe them to be an excellent resource for school classes.

Again, thanks to OIL for a wonderful and informative tour. Big Spring should be proud to have such a fine corporation as a part of their economic community.

Sincerely,
STEVE POITEVINT
TEAL CORLEY
Class Sponsors

Jacklewicz is appreciated

Dear Editor,

Just a note to say we enjoyed the article "A Really Great Scott" that Greg Jacklewicz wrote recently in tribute to B.S.H.S. senior Jaime

Scott, who has served Big Spring school system as athletic manager since seventh grade.

Furthermore, we really appreciate the big overall improvement in the Sports Section that Greg has made since he came to the Herald.

(Thanks, Greg, for your support, and your reporting the local and area sports! Keep up the good work!! Hope your Editor gives you a raise-in-pay soon.)

Yours truly,
MRS. A.G. ROGERS
Knott Route

The unfairness of it all...

Dear Editor:

In a recent edition of the Herald, Mrs. Peggy Grant, mother of Kim Grant, expressed concern over the fact that her daughter did not receive equal credit on the front page for her fine academic achievements. I, too, feel that I have been wronged.

Mrs. Grant claimed that by the recognition of Speight Grimes, highest ranking boy, sex discrimination was committed by the Herald. However, by the very fact that there are six more girls than boys in the top ten students and that I am not any of them, I feel that I have been discriminated against, not in the Herald, but in my public education. I feel that I really deserved to be given front page recognition in the Herald, even though I was ranked number seventeen in my class. You see, I was the highest ranked boy named "Sean."

I am a member of the world famous "Bleach Bums." Not only that, but I can slurp one serving of cafeteria Jell-o in approximately two and a half seconds. I consider these fine achievements and I think I should be recognized for them.

The high school principal says he doesn't see any need to change the current methods of recognition. Can he and the Herald not see the unfairness of this? This has discouraged me so much that I am contemplating ending my promising career in nuclear quantum mechanics and moving to Nebraska.

If our school exhibited true equality, there would have been five girls and five boys in the top ten. This is a blatant act of discrimination. In closing, I would like to say I, too, believe in Big Spring and I hope these wrongs can be righted.

Sincerely,
SEAN 'mENIAC' GRAVES
2517 Albrook

Paul Hopper answers Briscoe

Dear Editor,

In regard to the ideas expressed by Mr. Briscoe in a recent column, I would like to present opinions that were not aired in the writing:

The Constitution of the United States was realized only after much consideration and deliberation among the participants in its formation. The original, ratified version was, and could still be today, the finest possible structure of government ever devised by man.

The difficulty encountered by the individual citizen with the government today stems from subsequent law-making actions allowed by the same Constitution. The aforementioned article states that the Constitution has had to be amended 26 times. With only a few exceptions (e.g. emancipation, voting rights), the problems stem from the fact that the Constitution was amended.

If, throughout the subsequent years, legislation was confined to tenants of lesser magnitude, the



Billy Graham

Explaining God to kids

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know I am supposed to teach my young children about God, but I really don't know where to begin. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. M.S.

DEAR MRS. M.S.: First of all, I want you to remember that your example to your children is of great importance. Do they see you committing problems to God every day? Do they see in you the joy and peace that comes from a living relationship with Christ? Do they know that the Bible, prayer, and fellowship with other believers are all important to you? In other words, will they learn about God and his love for them through your example and your love, as well as what you teach them? Perhaps, therefore, the first step in teaching your children about God — which is a very, very important thing to do — would be for you to commit your life to Jesus Christ in a fresh and deeper way.

Then you will want to teach your children simple Bible stories that illustrate God's love and care for them. Many people find a children's Bible story book helpful (your Christian bookstore can recommend several that are written for the age level of your children). In addition, as your children grow older you will want to help them memorize passages of Scripture that tell important truths about God. Children have an amazing ability to memorize things like this, and the Word of God is crucial in helping them know about God. "I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you" (Psalm 119:11).

Take time to pray with your children also — simple prayers that they can understand and imitate for themselves. Pray before your meals, thanking God for the food he gives your family. Pray for others who have some kind of need, and not just for your own needs.

In addition, if you are not already active in a church where Christ is preached, get involved — and get your children involved in a good Sunday school program. There they will learn many things about God, and they also will realize that there are many other families who love God and want to serve him.

Study

BOSTON (AP) — A study of men with AIDS shows apparent signs of being transmitted by heterosexual contact, a study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control.

The study is the first to require immune deficiency virus to be previously identified in both the homosexual and heterosexual partners.

A recent report by the American Medical Association among members of the profession. Other studies have shown blood transfusions.

"This study showed a potentially general population of only to male homosexuals, Haitians and others." These groups account for 1,400 cases of AIDS in 1980.

The latest research by other doctors at the New York University School of Medicine.

"This study suggests that transmission between their report concludes."

Nationwide, nine male drug addicts who were reported to federal drug users, and 800 did not fit into any of

Activist

LOS ANGELES — A booster of the Los Angeles Police Department's "Scrub Squad" has been undercover office authorities say.

Lois Szukala, wife of a police officer, reported tougher police action against 228 alleged drug dealers in the Department's "Scrub Squad."

Each fall and spring, the 55 high schools in the Los Angeles area and at the end of the sweep roundup of the "Scrub Squad."

Ms. Szukala was on April 29 and charged with a count of selling hallucinogens.

She faces a May 1983 trial. She remained jailed for 11 months.

Police Capt. Richard S. Smith, who heads the program, said Wednesday that the High School was the "Scrub Squad's" target.

The officer was charged with possession of a handgun. He was charged with possession of a handgun.

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The first American actor known to appear abroad was James Henry Hackett, who made his debut in April, 1827, at Covent Garden in London.

MISS Y PAPER
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Study on AIDS released

BOSTON (AP) — Six of seven female sexual partners of men with the deadly immune disorder AIDS show apparent signs of the disease, suggesting it may be transmitted by heterosexual as well as homosexual contact, a study concludes.

The study is the latest in a series indicating that acquired immune deficiency syndrome is not limited to previously identified high-risk groups such as male homosexuals, heroin addicts and Haitians.

A recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggested that it could spread among members of the same household without sexual contact. Other studies have shown it may be passed in blood transfusions.

"This study shows that AIDS now has to be considered potentially threatening to the health of the general population," said Dr. Neal H. Steigbigel, "not only to male homosexuals, abusers of intravenous drugs, Haitians and hemophiliacs."

These groups account for nearly all of the more than 1,400 cases of AIDS reported in the United States since 1980.

The latest research, conducted by Steigbigel and other doctors at Montefiore Medical Center in New York, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"This study suggests that AIDS may be sexually transmitted between heterosexual men and women," their report concluded.

Nationwide, nearly three-quarters of the epidemic's victims are male homosexuals, while 17 percent are drug addicts who have no history of homosexuality.

As of last week, 88 female victims of AIDS had been reported to federal investigators. Of these, 48 were drug users, and 8 were Haitians. The remaining 32 did not fit into any of the usual risk groups.

Of the seven women in the latest study, six had been regular sexual partners of heroin users, while one had sexual contact with a man who also had homosexual affairs. None of the women was Haitian, and none used drugs.

One of the seven women developed a full-fledged case of AIDS and is now seriously ill. Her situation was reported earlier in the Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, published by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Another has a variety of symptoms that often are early warning of the disorder — swollen lymph nodes, a lowered blood platelet count and an imbalance of T-cells, the white blood cells that help regulate the body's defenses against disease.

The other four felt healthy, but they had enlarged lymph nodes or some other abnormality that are among the symptoms of AIDS. It is not known whether any of these women will develop the full syndrome. Steigbigel said that their problems could have been caused by relatively harmless viruses and are not necessarily signs of AIDS.

However, he added, "The fact that we only looked at seven women and six of the seven have something related to AIDS is cause for concern."

One of the seven was completely normal. "This shows that the penetrance of this syndrome is certainly not 100 percent, and that's what one would expect," Steigbigel said in an interview.

The seven women studied were among the sexual partners of 17 heterosexual AIDS victims treated at Montefiore, North Central Bronx Hospital or Bronx Municipal Hospital Center.

Silent Partners



Couple making money off hobby

BEAUMONT (AP) — Take an old saw, a little stain and varnish and a few pieces of pine, and Ed and Marsha Sheppard have the makings for a second income. It began as a hobby, but since Ed started working only on and off at his job as a machinist, the couple decided to try selling the toys, trinkets and home decorations they fashion out of wood.

"We can't make a living out of it, but it brings in a few extra dollars," says Marsha. "We're selling them to help make ends meet."

They call their make-shift business "Ed's Wood-N-Stuff." The overhead is low: a small room in the back of the house to put the "stuff" together and a front lawn to display their wares. Advertising is by word of mouth.

"Ed has always had an interest in wood work," said Marsha, a native of Oklahoma. "About three years ago) he started dabbling in it, making toys for our oldest son, and it blossomed from there."

On any given day, their front yard is a woodpecker's dream come true. There are miniature trucks and cars of every shape and size, bird houses, planters, baby cribs, planes, boats and trains, puzzles in the shape of squirrels and cows and a rabbit on wheels.

A native of Buna, Ed, 37, has had no training in wood work and rarely uses patterns when he designs one of

his pieces. "I just sit down and see something in a magazine and try to reproduce it," said Ed, who works, when he can, at Oil City Brass Works Inc.

Once the finely detailed wood work is completed, Marsha does the staining and finishing.

Ed, who has two young boys, began the hobby using an old borrowed saw and packing crates for wood, but he has since graduated to better equipment and picks up pine at a nearby lumber yard.

In one 2½-month period last year, the couple pulled in about \$500 from sales of their wood work. The business, said Ed, does well some times and slacks off other times.

"It helps us hold on," said Marsha.

Activist nabbed on drug charge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 51-year-old housewife who headed a booster group called Ladies Assisting Cops Enthusiastically has been charged with selling PCP to undercover officers posing as high school students, authorities say.

Lois Szukala, who once joined a petition drive supporting tougher penalties for drug abuse, was among 228 alleged drug dealers arrested through the Police Department's "School Buy Program."

Each fall and spring, the department installs youthful-looking rookie officers at nine of Los Angeles' 55 high schools. They pose as drug-hungry students, and at the end of their 3½-month stint help in a single-sweep roundup of drug contacts.

Ms. Szukala was arrested at her home in El Sereno on April 29 and charged with seven counts of selling PCP, a hallucinogen known as angel dust, and one count of selling a substance she represented as the hallucinogen.

She faces a May 31 Superior Court arraignment and remained jailed Wednesday, unable to post \$15,000 bail.

Police Capt. Robert Taylor, head of the Juvenile Division which runs the 9-year-old school buy program, said Wednesday that a student cop at Lincoln High School was led to Ms. Szukala by her 22-year-old son's girlfriend.

The girlfriend, a 15-year-old runaway, has been charged with possessing PCP for sale.

"The officer was offered PCP and taken to her house by the runaway," Taylor said. "She (Ms. Szukala) didn't work at the school — she was a housewife, a mother and a community activist who worked with

LACE for about eight or nine years.

"I know she had a very good reputation in the community and within the organization," he said. He added that she once canvassed door-to-door for signatures supporting stiffer drug-penalty laws.

Ms. Szukala was appointed LACE president in February but resigned after her arrest, said Police Capt. Clayton Mayes. Her colleagues in LACE and police at the Northeast Division, where the volunteers worked, described her as a devoted activist.

"This was an absolute shock to me," said Capt. Dick Stevens. "The tragedy is that the woman spent hundreds of hours in police community work, cooking in the kitchen for banquets, coming into the station and making coffee and sandwiches during emergencies and leading the effort for her neighborhood watch program to prevent crime."

"What might have caused her to get involved in something like this completely baffles me," Stevens said. "She was a friend."

LACE member Esther Nunez, an eight-year acquaintance of Ms. Szukala, said she thought the woman was duped by girls she had befriended.

"The girls had a lot of boyfriends over to (Ms. Szukala's house)," Ms. Nunez said. "You wouldn't believe the people that would come through here ..."

"She's a good person," Ms. Nunez added. "She always got involved and liked to help people. She hated to see kids on the streets and would counsel them and tell them to stay away from drugs."

Mayes said Ms. Szukala's arrest "shouldn't reflect on the other dedicated, hard-working members of LACE."

U.S. export situation worsening

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts say the U.S. farm export situation continues to worsen, both in terms of value and quantities actually shipped.

The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that the value of commodity shipments is expected to slip to \$35.5 billion this fiscal year, down \$1 billion from the forecast a month ago and \$3.6 billion below 1981-82.

Prices of commodities overall are down 3 to 4 percent from last year, and the actual volume of shipments is expected to drop 6 percent, officials said.

The report followed an announcement by the Reagan administration that the Soviet Union has agreed to begin negotiations on a new long-term grain agreement.

Government leaders and some farm spokesmen expressed optimism that a new grain pact would help boost long-term exports and help strengthen prices received by American producers.

Exports have been a mainstay of the agricultural economy for many years. Their value increased for 12 consecutive years, rising to a record \$43.8 billion in 1980-81 before declining to \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and the projected \$35.5 billion in the current year which will end on Sept. 30.

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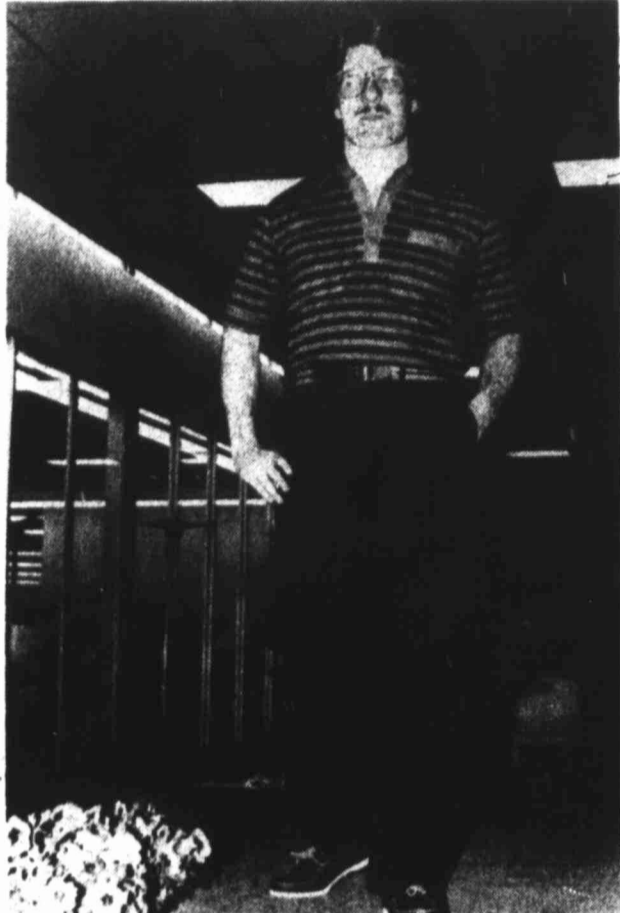
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Lifestyle



SUMMER FASHIONS — Debbie Koenber of Montgomery Wards models a tropical print blouse with cuffed short sleeves and a pair of shorts, while Michael Zimmerman of Montgomery Wards wears a striped



shirts with elbow length sleeves and slacks during a fashion show at Highland Mall on May 14. The fashion show was sponsored by Highland Mall merchants with help from Multi Media.

Dr. Donohue

Lumbar lordosis hurts game

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a lordosis which is not an obvious one. Recently, I have taken up bowling, which I enjoy very much. But I don't do very well, and I think it might be this lordosis. Since bowling is mostly precision, would this throw off my body. Please let me know.—F.F.

Everyone has lordosis. When you view the spine from the side, you will notice a gentle S-curve to it. In the low back area, it curves slightly forward. That's the lumbar (lower back) lordosis. Farther up the back, the spine curves slightly backward. That's the thoracic kyphosis. And farther up from that, it again curves forward—in the neck area. That's the cervical lordosis.

your bowling game? All I can say is that poor posture can translate into poor body motion and that in turn into poor performance. The problem can be corrected in many cases. Some exercise emphasize flattening the back. And you can help by purposely trying to evelate your hips when you stand and walk. To do that you have to tilt your pelvis inward. Here's one exercise. You lie on your back and bend your legs, bringing your feet up near your hips. Now you press your back into the floor, at the same time trying to raise your buttocks off the floor. The exercise can become more complicated and more difficult than that. For example, as you catch on you can start straightening your legs out on the floor.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have clusters of tiny white spots, like grains of salt, in the mucous membranes of my lips and mouth. My doctor said they were herpes simplex, but another said they were Frodyce granules. How do I tell the difference? Should they be treated?—R.W.

Aw, come on, R.W. Give me a break! You want me to settle this argument by letter? Can't do it. Now do you want me to bet? I will, or I would were I a betting man. I would bet on Frodyce spots. They are yellowish, pinhead-sized dot in the places you have your symptoms. They're oil glands, structures that are not normally found in such area. It's not an illness and nothing needs to be done. Herpes simplex of the

mouth hurts and it doesn't stay around forever. Frodyce spots do stay. Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerve and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine problems," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.



Dear Abby

Hand model is hassled

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my fiance's mother. She's an outdoor-type woman who has spent most of her married life on a ranch. I happen to be a professional "hand" model and must take good care of my hands and fingernails to keep working.

When I visit the ranch with my fiance, his mother ridicules me for protecting my "precious" hands. Recently when she and her daughter were canning beets, my fiance volunteered my help (thanks a lot, Richard!) I'm sure he meant well, but when I asked "Mother" for a pair of rubber gloves so I wouldn't stain my hands, she said, "If common household duties are too much for you, Richard will surely starve, and his home will be a pigpen after you two are married."

I waited for Richard to say something in my defense. Nothing. Later, all he would say about his mother's insult to me was, "Well, Mother always says what's on her mind."

What can I do?

HANDS DOWN IN DENVER
DEAR HANDS: You can stop expecting Richard to fight your battles. And you can start telling your future mother-in-law what's on your mind. For openers: "Your put-downs hurt me and make me feel unwelcome."

And for the grand finale, tell her that you want very much to have a good relationship with her, but if she continues to insult you, you are going to be very hard to find.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been divorced for two years now, but there's something I need to know.

Does he have the right to hit the children if he's not supporting them?
JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST: In my book, whether he's supporting them or not, he has no right to hit the children.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's completely booklet on

letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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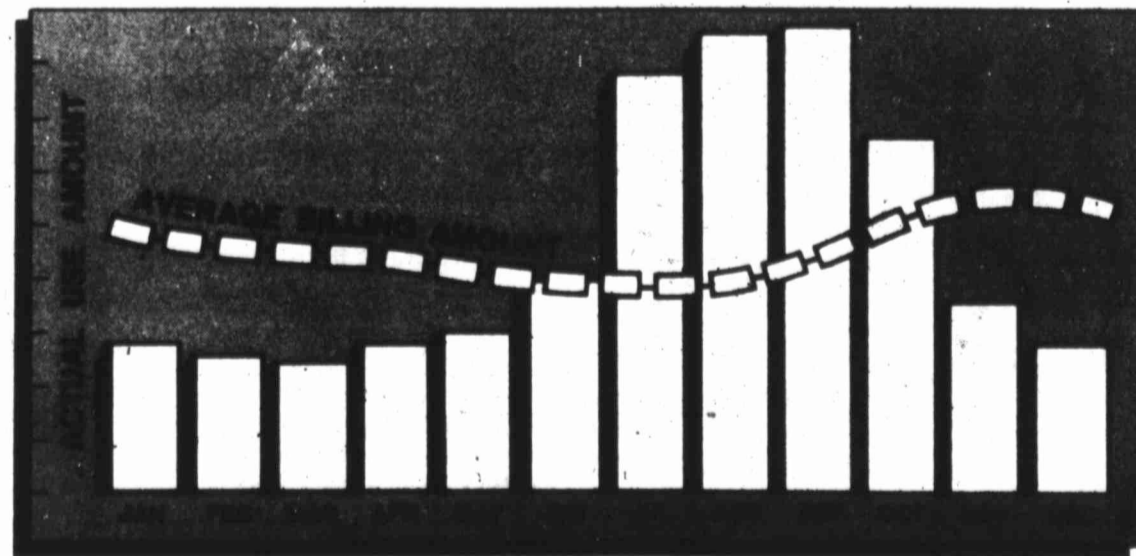
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FASHIONS FOR The Cottage weid by a lace gathered at the

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Officers Hyperion Club ed at Mrs. Rot home during meeting on M. Officers for Jay Cunning dent, Mrs. V vice presiden Ritenour, secretary an Mrs. Don treasurer, an U n d e r parliamentary The Ins ceremony sin tion picture location with being taught equivalent in dustry. Tw follow. Mrs. directed the r sitting in a dir Mrs. McDon a jar of jum which she div

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9 A.M.-1

Lifestyle



FASHIONS FOR THE SUMMER — Vickie Madison of The Cottage wears a dress with a fitted blouse, enhanced by a lace neckline and short, puffed sleeves, gathered at the waist with a multi-colored belt. Lori



Pinney of Sew What Fabrics models a doubled-breast blouse with short, cuffed sleeves and pants which are cuffed at the hem.

Tips for prevention explain

Mrs. Lucretia Ashley spoke on "Personal Protection" at the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club meeting at Kentwood Older Adults Center, May 10.

Mrs. Ashley said rape is one of the fastest growing crimes in America. She acquainted members with various methods of preventing this crime.

Mrs. Lucille Petty and Mrs. Jen Davidson were elected delegates to the THDA State Convention meeting on September 20-23 in Lubbock.

Items for the new year-book were discussed.

The next meeting will be May 24 with Joyce Orr and Hazel McCrary as hostesses.

Spears given baby shower

Mrs. Henry (Dawn) Spears and her daughter, Tara, of 1905 E. 25th St., were honored with a baby shower May 14 in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

A baby doll in a basinet with ceramic angels on each side decorated the table, which was covered with a pink cloth edged in white. Guests signed a register book made by Mrs. M. L. Kirby.

Hostesses were Mrs. Craig Rhonon, Mrs. Edward Slate, Mrs. Randy Gee, Mrs. Jerry Oliphant, Mrs. Rick James, Mrs. R. D. Hall, Mrs. Dick Davis and Anna Vick. The hostesses presented Mrs. Spears with a playpen.

Special guests were Mrs. Aubrey Darden, the baby's grandmother, Mrs. Lena Walker, the baby's great-grandmother, and Marta Sullivan, her aunt.

Tara Spears was born April 3.

Attitude can ease moving anxiety

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — If parents have a good attitude about moving and communicate it to their children it will help the youngsters to adapt to the change in their lives, a specialist in the moving industry suggests.

"Your attitude before the move is extremely important," said Layton Baker, communications director for U-Haul International, with headquarters in Phoenix. "When you project feelings of excitement and anticipation, they are usually contagious."

Since moving can be a traumatic experience, make it an adventure for your kids, advises Baker, who offers some tips on helping children understand and adjust to a move:

— Involve the children. As soon as you know you

are moving, tell them something about their new home. If you are moving a long distance, write to the Chamber of Commerce for information on the area so the children will know what to expect. If you can learn something about their new schools, it will help build their enthusiasm.

— En route to the new place, it is especially important to keep children entertained. Provide them with a game or coloring book to keep them occupied.

Games such as 20 Questions or license plate geography can be fun for the whole family. Children might also enjoy tracing the route you will take on a map.

— Children in different age groups will not share the same feelings during a

move. Therefore, you will have to find ways to encourage them to express any apprehension they may have.

For example, children age 3 and younger might think they are being abandoned. Probably the best way to reassure children of this age is to keep them

close to you throughout the move. Allow them to pack some of their own toys and let them choose some favorites to carry along with them.

— When you have moved into your new residence, take an active role in seeing that your toddler makes friends.

Certificate given to DAR chapter

The Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) was honored with a certificate for the 1982-83 completion of Honor Roll assignments at a luncheon-business meeting at La Posada Restaurant, May 14.

The chapter is placing the DAR Patriot Index 1982 Supplement and Volume 1 DAR Family Catalog 1982 edition of family histories and genealogies of the DAR Library, Washington D.C., in the Howard County

Library Genealogical Department.

Mrs. Ray Owen and Mrs. J. A. (Kasa Riley) Muncy's papers were approved and assigned national numbers.

Reports on the National Defense and the 92nd Continental Congress DAR Washington D.C., which was held April 19-21, was given. Mrs. Walter King was elected President General of the National Society DAR for a three year term.

Officers install at club luncheon

Officers for 1955 Hyperion Club were installed at Mrs. Robert Penner's home during a luncheon meeting on May 3.

Officers for 1984 are Mrs. Jay Cunningham, president, Mrs. Walter Ross, vice president, Mrs. John Ritenour, recording secretary and publicity, Mrs. Don McDonald, treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Underwood, parliamentarian.

The installation ceremony simulated a motion picture company on location with new officers being taught their office equivalent in the movie industry. Two examples follow. Mrs. Cunningham directed the meeting while sitting in a director's chair. Mrs. McDonald was given a jar of jumbo jellybeans which she divided into tiny

baskets which she distributed to other officers as treasurer.

Mrs. Underwood presented each 1983 officer with a pewter bookmark as a token of appreciation.

Mrs. Jas. Cave, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. H.C. Ernsting, Mrs. Penner, Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mrs. Ross had perfect attendance for this year.

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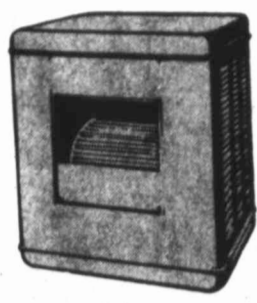
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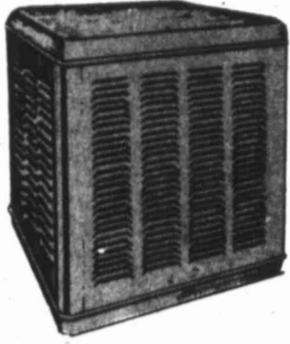
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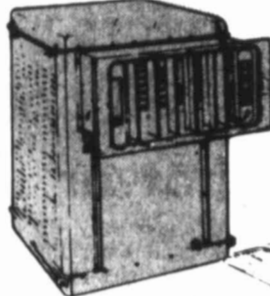
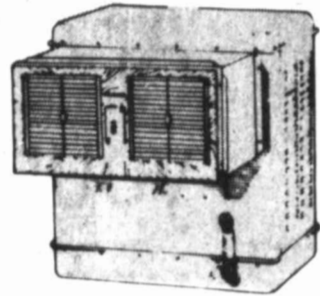
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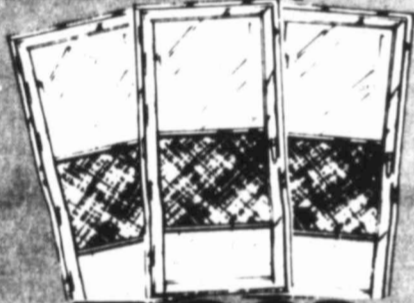
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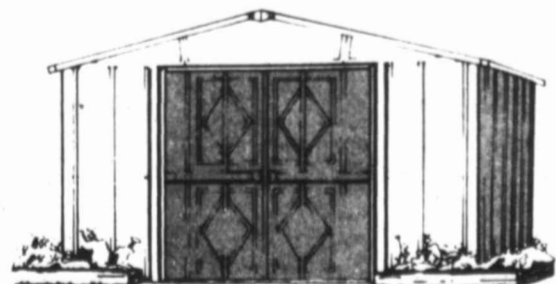


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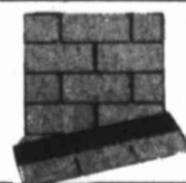
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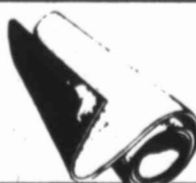
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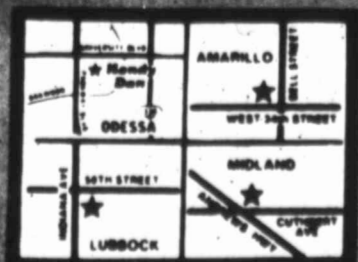
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OLDEST TRIPLE Charity, from left, birthday Wednesday, Roby, and Hope Lawson, both of S...

Chinese affliction

PEKING (AP) playmates laugh him "old man" an 13-year-old Liu himself up and husky voice: "S grandpa." Liu, the victim that causes pre-estimated one million worldwide parently normal. But at the age of mirror and rema "How terrible I lo to me?" She didn commune in Sich...

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WHERE G 907 East

Resignations sought after scandal

BONN, West Germany (AP) — One of the two newly appointed editors of Stern magazine resigned under pressure from employees, who also want publisher Henri Nannen to quit for his role in printing portions of the fake Hitler diaries.

Editor Johannes Gross resigned "with regret" Wednesday night after nearly 1,000 employees occupied Stern's offices and demonstrated outside. The employees objected to the

hiring of Gross and Peter Scholl-Latour to replace the two top editors who resigned because of the diary scandal, saying the new editors were too conservative for the magazine.

Stern staffers also want the resignation of business manager Gerd Schulte-Hillen, who represents the publishing company Gruener & Jahr, owner of Stern.

In a related development, the Munich-based

magazine Quick said Wednesday that East German intelligence agents helped Stern research its story on what turned out to be the fake Hitler diaries.

Quick said Stern's former star reporter Gerd Heidemann met with East German agents several times while looking for the diaries and researching other stories for Stern.

A Stern spokesman said the magazine would have no comment on the report. Heidemann, who has been

fired by Stern, could not be reached for comment at his home.

But in Hamburg, the chief of the state Office for Protection of the Constitution said allegations that the East German secret police were involved are "absurd." The constitution office is a branch of the Interior Ministry.

"The East German secret service had absolutely nothing to do with the Hitler diaries scandal," the Hamburg office chief,

Christian Lochte, told The Associated Press.

Asked how he knew this, Lochte said the diaries were too "amateurish" for East German intelligence.

**SHOP
BIG
SPRING**



OLDEST TRIPLETS — Faith, Hope and Charity, from left, celebrated their 84th birthday Wednesday. Faith Davis, of Roby, and Hope Brock and Charity Lawson, both of Sweetwater, were born in 1899 at Elmont, near Waco and are apparently the oldest living triplets in the United States. Their children host an annual birthday celebration where the triplets always wear identical dresses.

Chinese teen battling afflictions of old age

PEKING (AP) — When peasant playmates laugh at his wrinkles, call him "old man" and tell him he is dying, 13-year-old Liu Chang-rong draws himself up and tells them in a hurt, husky voice: "Stop that. I am your grandpa."

Liu, the victim of a genetic mutation that causes premature aging in an estimated one child out of every 8 million worldwide, was born an apparently normal, healthy baby.

But at the age of 2, he saw himself in a mirror and remarked to his mother, "How terrible I look. What is happening to me?" She didn't know. No one in his commune in Sichuan province had ever

early teens, although the oldest known case, Meg Casey, of Milford, Conn., is 27 years old.

Authorities would not permit an Associated Press reporter and photographer to visit Liu's peasant family, saying the area in Sichuan province 1000 miles southwest of Peking, was not open to foreigners. Overseas businessmen have been permitted there, however.

The medical college in the boy's city, Luzhou, relayed AP's written questions to the family and replied on its behalf.

Liu's family declined an invitation, issued via the college, to join other progeria children at the second annual progeria gathering next month in Pennsylvania, saying he was too ill to travel. The all-expense-paid vacation is sponsored by Philadelphia's Sunshine Foundation, a non-profit organization that helps chronically ill children.

The session will be attended by Fransie Geringer, the 9-year-old South African boy whose trip to Disneyland in December 1981 resulted in international publicity that brought into the open other progeriacs who, like Fransie, previously believed they were the only cases in the world.

"It's not nice to be the only one," the boy once said.

"He's so excited, he can hardly wait," Fransie's father, Herman, said today from his goldmining hometown of Orkney. "He's looking very much forward to it. He can't wait to meet them all."

Since Fransie's first trip to the United States, a research effort seeking to end the isolation of progeriacs and coordinate medical research has confirmed about 20 cases in the United States, Canada, Britain, Chile, and Brazil. Two American sufferers died in the last year.

Progeriacs look remarkably similar due to the sporadic gene mutation.

Medical authorities believed Liu, who like all victims of the rare disease is less than four feet tall, was the only progeriac among China's 1 billion population.

At the age of 2, he saw himself in a mirror and remarked to his mother, "How terrible I look. What is happening to me?" She didn't know. No one in his commune in Sichuan province had ever seen anything like it.

With time, flaccid skin appeared on his face, then on all four limbs, his buttocks and the rest of his body. He looked wizened and haggard, as if older than his 72-year-old grandmother. His voice turned hoarse.

As he got older he quarreled with one of his normal siblings who cursed him saying, "You are soon to die."

The incurable disease, known as progeria, usually claims its victims in their

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1983 MAY 19

Hot sauce wars

Picante sauce market becoming battlefield

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — To liven up their already sizzling blend of jalapeno peppers, tomatoes and onions, hot sauce makers in this city have been tossing in another spicy ingredient — lawsuits.

The competition in San Antonio's lucrative picante sauce market has been liberally peppered with litigation as demand grows for the eye-watering, mouth-searing product.

Texasans just plain like hot sauce — slathered on most everything — and the rest of the country seems to be catching on.

"Down here, it's always been used like salt and pepper," said Kit Goldsbury, president of Pace Picante Inc. "Now, a lot of people are making it part of their daily diet."

Picante sauce, or salsa, is basically a hodgepodge of tomatoes, jalapenos, onions, vinegar and a dash of spices, but Goldsbury said the ways to blend the ingredients are "incalculable."

Goldsbury has presided over much of the family-operated company's expansion, which mirrors the boom in the \$350 million Mexican

food business.

Mexican sauces rake in about \$135 million annually, and Pace makes the nation's best-selling sauce, even though it concentrates its efforts mostly in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona and Colorado.

Pace is moving to a new manufacturing complex from its current cramped facilities, and the aroma of success, the company's lawsuits say, has drawn imitators.

Larry Arnstutz and Brian Loranger left Pace about 1½ years ago to form Sauces Unlimited Inc., which manufactures a generic-labeled picante sauce marketed in a three-state area.

Arnstutz and Loranger had been mixing their sauce for less than a year when Pace obtained a temporary injunction, contending the pair pirated the Pace recipe.

Sauces Unlimited filed a counterclaim charging Pace with antitrust violations.

A jury acquitted Sauces Unlimited of the pirating charges, but Pace's appeal still is pending before the 4th Court of Civil Appeals

here. Sauces Unlimited's suit is pending in federal court.

Both Arnstutz and Goldsbury refused to discuss the litigation in any detail. And asked about the supposed similarities in sauces, Goldsbury answered only, "Just taste it."

Pace filed suit against another local sauce maker in 1981, contending Jimenez Food Products Inc. imitated its bottles and label shape. Jimenez turned around and filed an antitrust lawsuit against Pace.

Jimenez agreed to change its bottles in an out-of-court settlement in April, and lawyers said the company would drop its countersuit against Pace in exchange for an undetermined amount of cash.

Now the south Texas sauce makers face heated competition from a new source — national companies with mammoth marketing campaigns and a taste for a chunk of picante profits.

Campbell Soup Co. and Chesebrough-Ponds have jumped into the Mexican sauce business in the past several months.

Kansas station to be sold

DODGE CITY, Kan. (AP) — If the government approves, a radio station accused of broadcasting attacks on blacks, Hispanics and Jews will be sold to investors who plan a "regular" format, principals in the deal say.

The station, KTTL-FM in Dodge City, came under fire during license renewal proceedings "because of alleged racism and ethnic bias in broadcasts by the Rev. William Gale, a California minister, and James Wickstrom, a leader of the conservative Posse Comitatus group in Wisconsin."

"I don't have any intention of continuing that type of programming, not at all," said Van Smith, a lawyer who would become the prime owner if the sale is approved by the Federal Communications Commission. "We're going to have a regular, commercial radio station."

Nellie Babbs, who owns and manages the station with her husband, Charles, confirmed the agreement to sell to the investment group headed by Smith.

"Yes, my husband has decided to sell," she said Tuesday. "A contract was signed under my duress. I didn't want to, but no woman should go against her husband's wishes."

Smith said the purchase contract was signed May 4. Two days later, a black public interest media group asked the FCC to take away the station's broadcast license.

In its petition, the National Black Media Coalition claimed KTTL broadcast "repeated, coarse and hostile programs attacking blacks, Hispanics, native Americans and particularly Jews."

The coalition asked for a hearing and license denial for the station, one of four commercial stations in the southwestern Kansas town of 18,000.

Mrs. Babbs has said she agrees with the views expressed in the controversial broadcasts, but she says she offers equal time to people with opposing views.

Smith said he has been advised to wait for the controversy over the license renewal application to end before filing a formal application for change of ownership with the FCC. The sale is contingent upon FCC approval, he said.

In the meantime, Smith said he hopes to meet with those protesting the sta-

tion's operations and to discuss changes he has another way of resolving planned. The withdrawal of the matter, he said.

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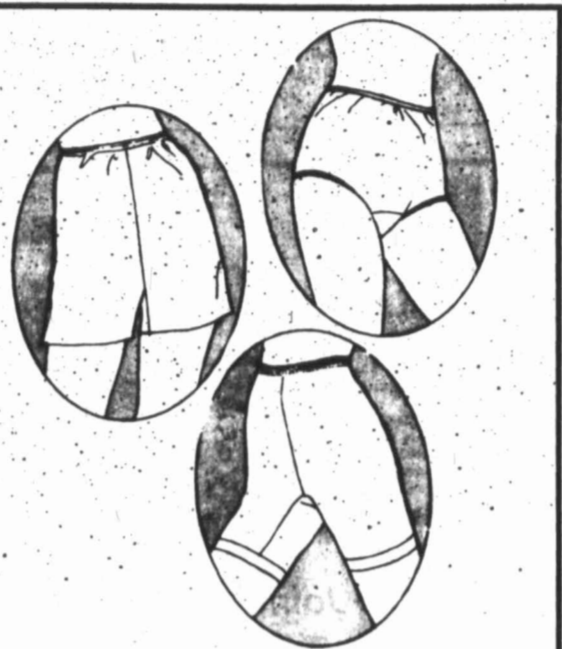
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Q.

How does Herald readership compare with radio listeners? ★

A.

Eighty percent of Big Spring residents read the Big Spring Herald "yesterday" — more than the number of residents who listened to any radio ALL LAST WEEK.

The Big Spring Herald reaches more potential customers in one day than all Big Spring radio stations reach in one week.

Among age groups, 75% of those 26-49 read the Herald "yesterday"; 71% of those 25 or under did so, and 91% of those 50 and over read it.

Radio listenership has declined since 1978.

★ (Survey conducted by RMI Research, Fair Lawn, N.J.)

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Sp



In the spirit of the Tournament, been re-named to "Thursday". You see, I make it to the Brass Nail. notes. I'm already to be there and you're dancin' with Russell Payne (KBY "cover" the over Russ. "Gollili-(sh Richards?)". I told her was with his "He didn't curtly. "And we either," Tim. The two f Boy they we So, you se Tidbits. Let Wilbur with get Emily to up with his stay. Then I o inside. Terry Br band even songs, the balaya. Ter that's hard Erleben d his, I gues quarterbac Sam Wal also kept vide than sweep the Ah, the wouldn't s would dese bably woul bartendery Grady C I'm not sur All the Angelos an also. Miss Big Spring having a g in the hous There w range in th tion, that v husbands w checking o cupied, I f There y Bradshaw over \$1,000 nice catch I didn't t Porter. P and you r away. He Are My S Frank Sin I can't because da more da first...an Tidbits. Now Ga At least

Con

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BALTIM regulation Lasix has for its 108 Four tr tion for th ing's Trip California Kentucky Lasix use Wednesda That le Marfa, th tain start \$250,000-a Still to was the former P Admiral Preaknes



Thursday Tidbits

In the spirit of the Shriner's Pro-Am Golf Tournament, today's edition of Notes has been re-named, as you might have guessed, to "Thursday Tidbits."

You see, Lifestyle Editor Tina Steffen did make it to the VIP party last night at the Brass Nail. But she had a problem in taking notes. I'm sure she's explained all this already to her husband, Gary.

It's difficult to take notes on who was there and who was wearing what when you're dancing song after song after song with Russell Erxleben. Tina's friend Peggy Payne (KBYG) — who was also trying to "cover" the event — didn't get that excited over Russ. "What I want to know is where is Gollili (she started drooling) — llden Richards?" she asked.

I told her I didn't know but was sure he was with his wife.

"He didn't bring his wife," she replied, curtly.

"And we didn't bring our husbands, either," Tina added.

The two females started giggling again. Boy they were having fun.

So, you see, that left me to help Tina with Tidbits. Let's see, now. I saw Joe with Sally, Wilbur with Melody and Ted was trying to get Emily to leave with him but Rob showed up with his friend Buck and she decided to stay.

Then I opened the front door and went inside.

Terry Bradshaw was there. The house band even got him to join them in a few songs, the last one I remember was *Jambalaya*. Terry kept a low profile, something that's hard to do when you're as big as he is. Erxleben didn't try...there's no way to hide his, I guess, 6-5 frame (he used to be a quarterback).

Sam Walker — the Olympic weight-lifter — also kept a low profile but his was much wider than the others. He kept trying to sweep the Derrick Dolls off their feet.

Ah, the Derrick Dolls. Tina probably wouldn't say much about them...which would describe their uniforms. She probably wouldn't say much about Katy, the bartender, but that's another story.

Grady Cunningham was there, although I'm not sure he was flown in or just drove.

All the Miss Texas and Miss San Anglos and such royal beauties dropped in, also. Miss San Angelo, you may recall, is Big Spring's own Felicia Ford. Felicia was having a good time ogling the sports hunks in the house, she told me.

There were a lot of women of the 30-40 age range in the crowd. I must say, in appreciation, that they stole the show. While their husbands were checking out the Dolls, I was checking out their wives. Since Tina was occupied, I felt like it was my job.

There was an auction and a Terry Bradshaw-autographed football went for over \$1,000. I guess that made someone a nice catch.

I didn't see, but heard quite a bit from Pat Porter. Put Porter behind a microphone and you need the A Team just to get him away. He even led the crowd in singing *You Are My Sunshine* and believe me, Pat's no Frank Sinatra.

I can't read any more of my notes because they turned the lights off again for more dancing. So that's it from the first...and last...edition of Thursday Tidbits.

Now Gary, Tina really did behave herself. At least that's what she told me.

Controversy brews in 108th Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland's new stringent regulations regarding the use of the medication Lasix has stirred controversy in the Preakness, set for its 108th running Saturday.

Four trainers had planned on using the medication for the second leg of thoroughbred horse racing's Triple Crown, but only Paris Prince, the California Derby winner who had placed 10th in the Kentucky Derby, was pronounced an approved Lasix user by the Maryland Racing Commission Wednesday.

That left the Desert Wine, the Derby runnerup, Marfa, the fifth-place finisher in the Derby, uncertain starters before entries were taken today for the \$250,000-added, 1 3/16-mile race at Pimlico.

Still to be decided by the Maryland commission was the Lasix status of Flag Admiral, of whom former President Jimmy Carter has a share. Flag Admiral is the lowest money-earner among possible Preakness starters with \$17,495.

Pro-Am golfers hit links



THEY'RE OFF AND SWINGING — Noel Gilstrap tees off at the Big Spring Country Club golf course this morning as the Signal Peak Shriners' Pro-Am begins. Local radio stations KBST, KBYG and KWKI will be broadcasting live reports from the tournament. Watch for results and coverage in tomorrow's Herald.

Golden Richards stays close to sports, Texas

By MIKE DOWNEY Staff Writer

What do Dallas Cowboys do when they stop playing football?

For Golden Richards, who tees off in the tournament this afternoon, retirement meant becoming a television show host, writing his memoirs and keeping up with the old team.

Richards is in town this week to play in the Shriners Signal Peak Pro-Am Golf Tournament to benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and Burn Centers.

The Utah resident, relaxing before yesterday's pro-am parade, said he got into his "ESPN Outdoors" hunting and fishing program after a Dallas film crew did a story on him.

"A Dallas film crew was sent up to see what happened after I'd been traded," Richards said. "I got to talking to people, found a sponsor and it worked out very well. I was raised with hunting and fishing."

He has been doing the taped weekly show for a month and a half now. Richards said he goes to Dallas to Lake Sam Rayburn to film two shows after the golf tournament.

He says he has no problems in front of the camera because hunting and fishing are "very natural for me," he said.

Richards, who has been out of professional football for a year and a half, says he misses certain aspects of the game, but some things he does not miss.

"I enjoy getting up on Monday and not taking an hour to get out of bed," Richards says with a laugh. "I miss that real close camaraderie that is hard to explain to anyone else. It's 3 and 7 and you got to make it and everybody's pulling — that very intense feeling. Some aspects I'll always miss, others I won't."

Asked if he had considered writing about his life in pro ball, Richards quickly nodded and said "Oh you bet, I've got them done."

But the writing was just for his personal satisfaction, he said. However, he has thought about publishing them.

"It's not so much an inside story; it's more of a personal story, my view of the whole thing and my friends," Richards said. "It was fun and interesting, a lot of fun. The good far outweighed the bad."

Playfully titling them "Tarnished Thoughts about Golden Times," Richards hastened to say his memoirs were not revelations of the bad side of professional football.

"The problem is right now it (the book market) is so inundated with people tak-



GOLDEN RICHARDS...ex-Cowboy remembers

ing cheap shots at football and mine is a sincere kind of book...not sensationalized," Richards said. "It runs the spectrum, but I just do not want to cash in on the popular thing to do right now."

Richards had comments on other aspects of the game as well including Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, the United States Football League, Texas fans and returning to football.

Landry's impending retirement: "Obviously eventually. But I think his comment he said last year... he was not going to leave with that taste in his mouth. He's a winner and he always will be. He's the most brilliant man I've ever met, an incredible coach. He'll not get out a loser, especially getting beat by Washington."

The USFL: "It's going to live for awhile. What I think you'll see — in my opinion — is the stronger teams will be absorbed into the NFL down the line. Their season is really not conducive right now for football. I hope it works out, and I'm all for them."

Texas fans: "Texas people — I have a love affair with them. I absolutely love them. I still get letters — I got one two days ago just asking how I was, that kind of attitude. I've been to Big Spring at least a half a dozen times."

Playing pro ball again: "There's always that feeling and desire that you want to go back and there should be enough physical ability that I could. But there comes a time when you say 'enough is enough.' I just wanted to get out of it while I'm still healthy and I did. I got out when I should."

Friday's pairings

8:24 a.m. — M. Kennedy, F. Neeley, L. Mathews, S. Sims; B. Maxwell, C. Bailey, A. Findlay, M. Vaughn.
8:32 a.m. — S. McDonald, K. Wolf, T. Mullen, D. Mann; R. Pobst, J. Rutherford, G. Gross, W. Henry; T. Bradshaw, D. Cook, G. Richards, H. Porter.
8:40 a.m. — D. Teichman, B. Wampler, D. Higgins, H. Mayfield; D. Weston, J. Mathews, J.R. Smith, B. Johnson.
8:48 a.m. — B. Hutchison, J. Jolly, M. Hobbs, W. Wheat; M. Eaves, W. Slate, C. Austin, E. Newell.
8:56 a.m. — To be announced, W. Bryant, R. Mize, G. McAllister; D. Bryant, J. Thomas, R. Medley, P. Meek.
9:04 a.m. — T. Wilkes, E. Acri, P. Gant, N. Barnaby; D. Crafton, R. Wonnasch, R. Earls, K. Patrick.
9:12 a.m. — J. Dill, N. Nicholson, B. Brockman, R. Nicholson, L. Turentine, B. Grimes, B. Lasiter, G.D. Carey.
9:20 a.m. — B. Gully, R. Rhodes, R. Buckle, R. McCor-

mick; (pro will be announced), H. Davis, J. Whitecotton, K. Facasio.
9:28 a.m. — E. Miles, B. Tevis, R. Faulkner, W. Wrinkle; B. Wright, C. Peters, J. Stankley, T. Fraser.
9:36 a.m. — J. Powell, D. White, J. Freeman, L. Mahan, K. Garrison, K. Bailey, D. Belew, S. Childress.
9:44 a.m. — J. Bridwell, C. Walker, J. Forsythe, W. Rutledge; D. McCullough, N. Gilstrap, G. Jaklewicz, G. Dickenson.
9:52 a.m. — Myron Briscoe, H. Hall, D. Willeford, R. Loader; To be announced, S. Turbno, J. Estel, R. Jones.
10 a.m. — A. Pursley, J. Wolfe, B. Turner, B. Holder, D. Holland, D. Bentley, J. Rowe, D. Pearson.
10:08 a.m. — Rich Richardson, T. Vaughn, C. Westbrook, K. Frys, M. Zinn, L. Brice, B. Farris, C. Brown.
10:16 a.m. — C. Bishop, S. Whiteside, J. Strawn, T. McCann, O. Moody, D. Hucklebee, S. Walker, G. Gent.
10:24 a.m. — P. Shaunessey, T. Hull, H.F. Schwanenbach,

M. Pruitt, S. McNeil, S. Corson, A. Faulkner, H. Jones.
10:32 a.m. — R. Hardy, R. Broadrick, B. Small, C. Small; C. Bailey, D. Jackson, S. Oats, D. Fisher.
1:18 p.m. — To be announced, J. Wright, R. Holder, To be announced.
1:24 p.m. — T. Swiney, G. Jones, D. Reynolds, H. Newton; James Black, M. Graham, B. Willis, M. Arnold.
1:32 p.m. — To be announced, S. Hedges, B. Crane, J. Hill, C. Davis, J. Arrick, B. Crane, J. Hill.
1:40 p.m. — R. McBea, M. Hall, J. Pearce, R. Rutledge; F. Bond, P. Shaffer, R.S. McCallah, T. Wooten.
1:48 p.m. — T. Gross, D. Wilkins, R. Erxleben, T. Rutledge; D. Nevils, B. Hombree, B. Kyle, J. Hester.
1:56 p.m. — G. Griffin, T. Hunter, B. Jordan, B. Harris; G. Mitchell, C. Olson, N. Cole, J. Bader.
2:04 p.m. — Weston, L. Miller, L. Anderson, A. Bailey, T. Curtisinger, K. Young, S. Tyrone, G. Brooks.
2:12 p.m. — R. Reason, J. Dudley, K. Morgan, S. Frazier,

Dale Newman, G. Roberts, D. Slade, D. Duncan.
2:20 p.m. — M. Horton, E. Cota, M. Rhodes, G. Westbrook, R. Whittenburg, H. Stewart, S. Batras, G. Broughton.
2:28 p.m. — To be announced, J. Wright, R. Holder, To be announced.
2:36 p.m. — P. Courter, R. Terry, J. Hutchison, R. Jordan; M. Kennedy, D. Haney, J. Taylor, M. Taylor.
2:44 p.m. — B. Passons, M. Murphy, C. Christopher, T. Mansfield; R. Worrell, J. Cook, R.L. Heath, J. Moss.
2:52 p.m. — B. Six, O. Jones, R. Yaggar, D. Stanley; B. Gully, S. Thurman, J. Burgess, B. Howdy.
3 p.m. — M. Piersall, T. Young, M. McAllister, J. Thurman; G. Clark, J.D. Nelson, J. Ballos, W.H. Smith.
3:08 p.m. — R. Anthony, J. Sharpall, J. Ragges, R. Austin, L. Bishop, T. Redman, R. Palmer, J. Staker.
3:16 p.m. — G. Hammer, J. Welch, M. Scarborough, B. Bell; B. Veal, B. Cunningham, J. Banks, R. Martinez.

Philadelphia grabs championship spot

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers are convinced that this is the year they get to wear the gold rings.

The 76ers beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 115-103 last night to advance to the National Basketball Association championship series for the fourth time in seven years.

The Sixers lost to Portland in 1977, and to the Los Angeles Lakers in 1980 and last year.

Andrew Toney with 30 points and seven assists, Moses Malone's 28 points and 17 rebounds, and Julius Erving's 24 points led the Sixers to the clinching victory in the best-of-seven series against the Bucks for the Eastern Conference title.

Philadelphia won the first three games, lost the fourth (in Milwaukee Sunday) and took the fifth last night for a 4-1 triumph.

The 76ers open the title series here Sunday (3:30 p.m. EDT) against the winner of the Western Con-

ference series between the Lakers and the San Antonio Spurs. The Lakers lead the series 3-2 after losing Wednesday night 117-112.

The Sixers broke open the deciding game against the Bucks in the third period. They led 63-62, and then scored 10 straight points in a 13-2 rally. The Bucks

NBA Playoffs

never recovered, never got closer than five, and in the final period trailed by as many as 16.

Coach Billy Cunningham of the 76ers said it was the best game his team has played in the playoffs, including the four-game sweep of the New York Knicks (in the Eastern semifinal).

"We controlled the tempo as well as we have at any time," said Cunningham, whose team posted the best record in the league, 65-17, in winning the Atlantic

Division crown.

Coach Don Nelson of the Bucks, Central Division winners, said of the Sixers. "This is the best team I've seen in 10 years. They are the next world champions in my opinion. They play a different style in the West, but I can't see anybody touching the Sixers."

Nelson said Philadelphia has everything. "There's not a missing link. They have no weaknesses. Some people have said they are weak at power forward, but (Marc) Iavaroni is a solid player and when Clemon Johnson comes off the bench they are even more solid. They do the dirty work..."

All the 76ers attributed the blowout of a good Milwaukee team to the running game, and the rebounding of Malone.

Toney, who averaged more than 20 points a game in the series despite a heavy pad over a deep thigh injury, said, "We wanted to get our fast break started. We played together with intensity and consistency."

Spurs stay alive, edge Lakers 117-112

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — If the Los Angeles Lakers allow themselves to look ahead, they may see the National Basketball Association championship series on television.

"Knowing that Philly has won doesn't mean anything," said guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson, alluding to Philadelphia having earned a berth in the finals. "If we keep fooling around, San Antonio will end up in Philly."

Defending NBA champion Los Angeles saw its two-game edge over San Antonio in their best-of-seven series narrowed to 3-2 Wednesday night with the Spurs a 117-112 winner on the Lakers' home court.

The Western Conference championship series now shifts to San Antonio for the sixth game Friday night. A

seventh game, if necessary, will be played Sunday at the Forum.

"Our season could have ended," a pleased Spurs Coach Stan Albeck said after the triumph over the Lakers. "Now we are going back to San Antonio. I don't know if that is good or bad, but hopefully we will be back here next Sunday."

"We're still alive and it's a two-game series now." Mike Mitchell scored 26 points, Artis Gilmore had 25 points and 14 rebounds, and Johnny Moore scored 23 points and handed off 17 assists to pace San Antonio.

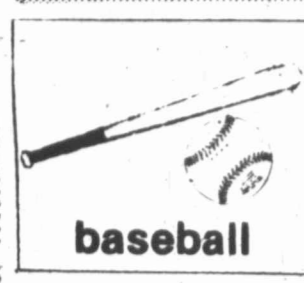
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 30 points, but had just seven rebounds. Jamaal Wilkes scored 27 points for Los Angeles, and Johnson had 16 points, 19 assists and 11 rebounds.

The game was close almost all the way, with the final turning point an 8-0 run by the Spurs to jump ahead 107-100 after trailing by one point early in the last quarter. Los Angeles pulled to within three points with 2 1/2 minutes remaining, but the Lakers were able to score just one more basket — a Wilkes' jumper with only 11 seconds remaining.

"I think we were looking to the future after the two big wins in San Antonio," said Laker Coach Pat Riley, who also remarked that the Spurs played an outstanding game.

Albeck agreed that the Lakers may have been looking ahead, saying, "I think if we were leading 3-1, we would have done the same thing."

SCORECARD



AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Baltimore	22	13
Boston	19	14
Milwaukee	18	15
Toronto	18	15
New York	18	17
Cleveland	17	18
Detroit	14	19

WEST DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Texas	20	15
California	19	16
Oakland	18	17
Kansas City	15	18
Minnesota	16	21
Chicago	13	20
Seattle	12	22

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
St. Louis	19	12
Philadelphia	18	13
Montreal	16	16
Pittsburgh	15	18
Chicago	15	20
New York	13	20

EAST DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Los Angeles	25	10
Atlanta	22	13
San Francisco	18	17
Cincinnati	16	21
San Diego	15	21
Houston	12	22

WEST DIVISION		
Team	W	L
Los Angeles	25	10
Atlanta	22	13
San Francisco	18	17
Cincinnati	16	21
San Diego	15	21
Houston	12	22

EAST DIVISION		
Team	W	L
St. Louis	19	12
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Montreal	16	16
Pittsburgh	15	18
Chicago	15	20
New York	13	20

baseball

ARLINGTON (AP) — Bill Stein thrives on a situation that would give most major league players an ulcer.

He job with the Texas Rangers depends on delivering hits in the most dramatic moments of the game.

The 36-year-old Stein did it again Wednesday night, coming off the bench in the bottom of the 14th inning to deliver a bases-loaded single in a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

It was Texas' fourth consecutive victory and put the Rangers atop the American League West standings by one game over California.

"I always like to hit the first pitch if I can," said Stein, who was batting for only the seventh time this season. "If a pinch-hitter waits around too long he might get embarrassed."

Stein singled up the middle off reliever Neal Heaton, 1-1, to score Buddy Bell from third base. Bell had been moved over after Pete O'Brien's double. An intentional walk to Larry Parish set the stage for Stein's heroics.

ORIOLES 1, White Sox 0

A Ford and a Dotson had it out over 60 feet, 6 inches. As a result, a near no-hitter went the way of the Edsel.

Dan Ford broke up a no-hit bid by Chicago's Richard Dotson with a one-out home run in the eighth inning for Baltimore's only hit Wednesday night, but it was enough for the Orioles to defeat the slumping White Sox 1-0. Ford sliced an opposite-field drive inside the right-field foul pole near the 300-foot mark for his third homer of the season.

"What good is a no-hitter if you don't

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport 21, 14, 600

Jackson 16, 15, 516 3

Arkansas 15, 19, 441 5 1/2

Tulsa 12, 21, 364 8

basketball

NBA

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best of Seven)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
(Philadelphia wins series 4-1)

WESTERN CONFERENCE
(Los Angeles leads series 3-2)

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CINCINNATI—Named Sandy Smith head coach of women's basketball.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Announced the resignation of Jeff Kefalos, women's tennis coach.

Leaders

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BATTING (55 at bats): Carew, California, .48; Brett, Kansas City, .38; Yount, Milwaukee, .38; Sherry, Baltimore, .38; Ford, Baltimore, .38; Murray, Baltimore, .35; Yount, Milwaukee, .35.

PITCHING (3 decisions): Flanagan, Baltimore, 6-0, 1.000, 2.72; Moffitt, Toronto, 3-0, 1.000, 0.00; Stanton, Milwaukee, 5-0, 1.000, 2.13; Righetti, New York, 6-1, .857, 3.71; Kison, California, 5-1, .833, 3.62; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 5-1, .833, 3.62.

transaction

INDIANAPOLIS — Three-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford's chances for his 20th Indy start were severely damaged when his Wildcat race car slammed against the third-turn wall during trials late Wednesday afternoon.

The car suffered extensive damage to the left side, and the 45-year-old Rutherford was hospitalized with a broken left foot and right ankle, and cuts to both of his feet. It was the second crash in 10 days for Rutherford, who received five stitches for a punctured leg in the earlier mishap.

Rangers edge Indians in 14th

score some runs?" Dotson said. "He hit it to the shortest part of the park and I suffered the consequences."

And the White Sox suffered their third consecutive defeat — the last two by

Yount on a pop fly before Simmons single- ed home the tying and winning runs.

Mariners 2, Angels 1

Bob Stoddard, Mike Stanton and Bill Caudill combined on a five-hitter. Seattle scored an unearned run off loser Geoff Zahn in the second inning on a three-base throwing error by shortstop Tim Foli and Pat Putnam's sacrifice fly. Al Cowens' sacrifice fly gave the Mariners a 2-0 lead in the third after singled by Julio Cruz and Jamie Allen around a walk.

Royals 2, Red Sox 1

Dennis Leonard scattered seven hits as the Royals won for only the third time in their last 11 games. In the first inning, Pat Sheridan singled and scored on George Brett's double. In the second, John Wathan walked, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Mike

American League

Twins 16, A's 5

Gary Ward homered, doubled and drove in five runs, leading a 20-hit assault against four Oakland pitchers, including infielder Wayne Gross. The victory went to Minnesota starter Frank Viola, who snapped a personal eight-game losing streak over two seasons.

Bill Krueger was the loser while Gross, who is usually Oakland's third baseman, made his major league pitching debut. He went the final 2-3 innings, allowing no runs on two hits. He walked one, did not strike out a batter and hit one.

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 6

Ted Simmons drove in six runs with four hits, including a game-winning two-run single with one out in the bottom of the ninth. Milwaukee trailed 6-5 going into the ninth, but Roy Lee Jackson hit Charlie Moore with a pitch and Dave Geisel walked Jim Gantner and Cecil Cooper to load the bases. Randy Moffitt retired Robin

Cards trounce Astros

Giants 8, Phillies 1

Jack Clark belted a grand slam and drove in six runs as San Francisco won for the 11th time in its last 13 games.

Clark's fifth career slam — which was his third homer of the season — gave the Giants a 6-1 lead in the seventh inning. One out later, Dave Bergman hit his first homer of the season.

Mike Krukow, traded by Philadelphia to the Giants before the season started and got the victory to even his record at 2-2.

National League

Cubs 5, Braves 3

Keith Moreland slugged a two-run homer and Ron Cey homered and had a run-scoring double to lead Chicago to its seventh victory in its last 10 games.

Steve Trout, 3-5, got the victory, although he left in the sixth inning when Atlanta scored three times to make it 5-3. Bob Watson singled in two of the Braves' runs and Terry Harper singled in the other.

Mets 2, Padres 1

Darryl Strawberry's RBI single drove in the winning run in the eighth inning. It was the second game-winning hit in two nights for the 21-year-old rookie.

Pirates 2, Reds 1

Rick Rhoden hurled a strong six-hitter and Dale Berra scored both Pittsburgh runs.

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DELUXE TOWNHOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/ fireplace, double garage, owner finance. VICKY STREET - One of the most popular floor plans we've ever sold. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling.

INDIAN HILLS SHOW PLACE - Spacious 3 bdrm with sep. den, fireplace, office or garden room, custom decoration. SUMMER OR WINTER - You can enjoy swimming, large indoor pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, college park brick, fireplace landscaped, fireplace in master bedroom, also one in den.

WORTH PEELER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, office with outside entrance could be 4th bedroom. Mid sixties. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. On this very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref air, double garage, good location. 56's.

ALREADY APPRAISED - Family home on 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, den w/ fireplace, double garage. Mid 60's.

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DELUXE TOWNHOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/ fireplace, double garage, owner finance. VICKY STREET - One of the most popular floor plans we've ever sold. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling.

INDIAN HILLS SHOW PLACE - Spacious 3 bdrm with sep. den, fireplace, office or garden room, custom decoration. SUMMER OR WINTER - You can enjoy swimming, large indoor pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, college park brick, fireplace landscaped, fireplace in master bedroom, also one in den.

WORTH PEELER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, office with outside entrance could be 4th bedroom. Mid sixties. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. On this very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref air, double garage, good location. 56's.

ALREADY APPRAISED - Family home on 1 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, den w/ fireplace, double garage. Mid 60's.

WORTH PEELER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, office with outside entrance could be 4th bedroom. Mid sixties. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. On this very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref air, double garage, good location. 56's.

CROWN REALTY logo and contact information.

NEW LISTINGS INVESTORS - Let us show you this nice 3 br, 1 1/2 ba home on 2 gorgeous ac with 64 pecan trees, 10 trailer spaces already set up and rented. \$100,000.

RESIDENTIAL TEN ACRES OF COUNTRY - In beautiful Silver Heels area with 3br-2ba BV, fenced all around. Good place for horses, etc. \$125,000. FIVE ACRES OF SPACE - 3 1/2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 story charmer. Plenty of room and in Forsan School C.

COMMERCIAL NEED A RESTAURANT? - Don't miss this new bldg. with a great business going in a good location, has new hcuise in back to be finished soon. All for \$96,000.

ACREAGE AND RESIDENTIAL LOTS LOVELY FIVE ACRE BLDG. SITES - On Buena Vista just off of Midway Rd. Water and Electricity available. \$19,500.

DELUXE TOWNHOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/ fireplace, double garage, owner finance. VICKY STREET - One of the most popular floor plans we've ever sold. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling.

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Big Spring Photo logo and contact information.

REALTORS 263-4663

Betty Coats Sharon Mealer Janie Clements Doris Hurbregts Jeff Brown

HIGHLAND SOUTH HOME - In Highland South, near the new Highland South high school, this 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, w/ formal dining, an L-shaped kitchen with appliances. Decorate wallpaper in entry, bedrooms. Huge back trees plus sprinkler. Truly a tremendous value.

COMMERCIAL INVESTOR'S DREAM - Apartment complex, excellent income for someone. FRESHLY PAINTED - 2 bedroom on corner lot in Parkhill area. Deciding to form a new commercial location. Seller will also consider trade business.

DELUXE TOWNHOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/ fireplace, double garage, owner finance. VICKY STREET - One of the most popular floor plans we've ever sold. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling.

INDIAN HILLS SHOW PLACE - Spacious 3 bdrm with sep. den, fireplace, office or garden room, custom decoration. SUMMER OR WINTER - You can enjoy swimming, large indoor pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, college park brick, fireplace landscaped, fireplace in master bedroom, also one in den.

WORTH PEELER - Three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, office with outside entrance could be 4th bedroom. Mid sixties. PRICE HAS BEEN REDUCED. On this very nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref air, double garage, good location. 56's.

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AREA ONE REALTY logo and contact information.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION - \$2500. Equity and assume this private note on this darling home in College Park. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Own'r must sell! Price \$30,500.

DELUXE TOWNHOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den w/ fireplace, double garage, owner finance. VICKY STREET - One of the most popular floor plans we've ever sold. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken den w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling.

INDIAN HILLS SHOW PLACE - Spacious 3 bdrm with sep. den, fireplace, office or garden room, custom decoration. SUMMER OR WINTER - You can enjoy swimming, large indoor pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, college park brick, fireplace landscaped, fireplace in master bedroom, also one in den.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Real Estate, Farm Service, Livestock, and Automobiles with corresponding page numbers.

Advertisements for Farm Equipment, Household Goods, and Miscellaneous items, including listings for rent-to-own services and various household appliances.

Advertisements for Cars for Sale, featuring listings for various models like the 1980 Delta, 1979 Chevrolet, and 1978 Camaro.

Advertisement for Shroyer Motor Co. Olds-GMC, located at 424 E. 3rd, offering a variety of vehicles and services.

Advertisement for Big Spring Employment Agency, located at Coronado Plaza, offering job placement services.

Advertisement for Night Prep Day Counter help, offering services from 11-6 and 6-11, managed by Tina Watson.

Advertisement for Burger King, now taking applications for evening shifts from 4 p.m. until midnight.

Advertisement for Champaign Evaporative Coolers, offering various models for home and business use.

Large advertisement for Benz in the Circulation Dept., featuring the slogan 'EFFECTIVE JUNE 1' and details about advertising rates.

Advertisement for Garage Sales, listing various items for sale such as furniture, electronics, and tools.

Advertisement for Musical Instruments, offering lessons and sales for various instruments like guitar and piano.

Advertisement for Ponderosa Restaurant, located at 2700 South Gregg, offering a variety of dining options.

Advertisement for Automobiles, listing various cars for sale, including models from 1978 and 1979.

Advertisement for Herbicide, specifically Treflan, for agricultural use, with contact information for the manufacturer.

Advertisement for Who's Who For Service, offering a wide range of professional services in the community.

Advertisement for Evening Special Catefish, offering a special meal with baked potato or French fries.

Advertisement for Bob's Bail Bonds, providing financial assistance and bail services.

Advertisement for Garage Sale, listing various household items and furniture for sale.

Advertisement for Automobiles, featuring listings for cars like the 1981 Malibu and 1979 Ford Pinto.

Advertisement for Meyer's Sprinkler Service, offering professional sprinkler installation and maintenance.

Advertisement for TWIN CITIES CONSTRUCTION, specializing in gunnite pools, fiberglass pools, and foundations.

Advertisement for Carpet Service, offering professional carpet cleaning and installation services.

Advertisement for Pest Control, offering services for various household pests.

Advertisement for Steel Buildings, offering durable and cost-effective building solutions.

Large vertical advertisement for various services and products, including motorcycle listings, home improvement, and other local business offerings.

Cars for Sale 553

1984 GMC V-6 MOTOR and standard transmission. Also 1978 Monte Carlo body parts. Call 263-7854 or come by 803 Lortilla.
 1977 MALIBU CLASSIC. 3900 or best offer. Call 263-1879.
 1977 CAMARO 358 ENGINE. New paint, rebuilt carburetor, new tires, chrome wheels. Good condition. Call 398-5505.

1980 GRAND PRIX

2 door hardtop, clean, 6 cylinder, air, power steering, brakes, below wholesale.
 Take what I owe: \$3,995
 Call 267-5937

1978 ANX For Sale or Trade for 1/2 or one ton truck. 263-0837 for information.
 GRADUATION SPECIAL! 1982 Buick Regatta Camaro, 6 months old, 5,200 miles. T.Top. Loaded. 263-7459.

1975 FORD STATIONWAGON, loaded, 3795. 1972 Cougar, as is, new water pump, \$550. 401 South First, Coahoma, 394-4373.

1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix, good rubber and wheels. Excellent running condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 394-4960 after 6:00.

COLLECTORS ITEM! 1976 Fuel injected 380Z, 2 1/2 wheels, new tires. Extra nice! 1012 Nolan. 263-6726.

ORIGINAL BEAUTY being sold by original owner. 1979 Buick Riviera, fully loaded, 2 door, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 1978 Buick LeSabre, 4 door. All in excellent condition. Call Jack, 263-0669.

1978 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue. clean. Asking \$3,200. Call 263-0930 after 5:00.
 SS#F 572-341362

1978 PINTO, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 46,000 miles, good condition. \$1,195. 610 Lamesa Drive, 267-6954.

1978 BUICK LASABRE, sports car, 36,000 miles, mint condition, \$3,495. 1974 Buick Regal Coupe, extra clean, \$1,875. Eighty Seven Auto Sales, 1001 West 4th.

FOR SALE 1978 Ford Fairmont to be sold Monday, May 23. 1978 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, Big Spring District T&P FCU, 104 Main. (We reserve the right to refuse any and all offers.)

1983 CORVAIR MONZA 900 Coupe, 4 speed, 42,000 original miles. \$300. Call 263-4135.

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU. Good condition, all power, asking \$600, take or payments. 263-4275.

Pickups 555

1982 FORD SUPERCAB XL7. 3/4 ton, 400 engine, chrome spokes and bed rails, spotlights, extras too numerous to mention. See to believe \$9,500. 263-3463.

1982 CHEVROLET CREW Cab 350, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, tape player. Also, 8 livestock panels. 12x5, Coll Python 4" barrel, Electroless nickel, Pachmayer grips. Call after 7:00, 263-8258.

1979 CHEVY LUV Mikada pickup, camper shell, low mileage, excellent condition. 1977 Chevy LUV for parts, engine, transmission, body parts. 263-8200.

1975 FORD 1/2 TON automatic V-8 long wheel, \$895.00. 1971 Ford V-8 ton, standard, 6 cylinder, long wheel, \$795.00. 401 South First, Coahoma, 394-4373.

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton. Body in good condition. Rebuilt motor and transmission, new tires. 394-4812.

ACEPATIONALLY NICE - Must sell. 1981 Chevrolet LUV 4 wheel drive, AM-FM radio, 10,000 miles, 35 mpg. Sport package. \$5,800. Call 267-9745.

1968 FORD RANGER. Looks good, reliable, air. For more information, 263-3262.

1980 FORD F150 SUPERCAB. 302, automatic, power steering and brakes. 18 mpg. Good work truck! \$4,950. Call 267-7710.

Recreational Veh. 563

FOR SALE: Motor Home. Power generator with roof, low mileage, 1978. 263-1515 after 6:00 p.m. \$9,500.

1973 26 FOOT TRAVELMATE: refrigerated air, fully self contained, new tires, low mileage. Call 263-2595 for more information.

Travel Trailers 565

FOR SALE - Air Stream 27', excellent condition. Trailer Special Van, low mileage. Will sell together or separately. 267-1734.

1978 JAYCO, 12 FOOT box, air conditioned, sleeps six. Good condition. \$2800. 353-4377 or 353-4311.

1975 CLASS I, 25' Custom Winnebago motor home. Fully self contained, 5000 watt power unit. 263-2920.

16' OLD BUT clean, good one person or couple, \$950.00. 1976 Venture pop up, excellent condition, \$1150. Consider some trade, garden tractor with lawn mower. 393-5325.

16 FOOT CUSTOM cover trailer, air, fully self contained, sleeps 6. Sacrifice at \$1800. 263-7655 or after 6, 263-4235.

WANTED TO RENT Travel trailer sleeping 4 plus van or motor home sleeping 8. First three weeks July. Doctor Caplan, 267-1396.

FOR SALE: 1975 24' Prowler travel trailer. Needs refrigerator. \$3,850. Call 263-0484 after 5:30.

Camper Shells 567

CAMPER FOR Long wide pickup. \$100. Call 267-8188 for information.

CABOVER CAMPER, needs work, \$400 as is. Can be seen at 1108 East 5th. 267-7929.

Motorcycles 570

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda 3 wheeler ATC110. \$750. Yamaha 1T125, one year old \$750. Call 267-7822 or 267-1646.

1981 YAMAHA 1T 500. Excellent shape, low hours, \$950. Call after 5:00, 263-4169.

1980 YZ 80 cc YAMAHA 375. 1733 Yale, or call 263-3269.

1980 SUZUKI 450. Only 3100 miles. Extra clean. See to appreciate \$1,100. See at 808 Birdwell Lane after 5:00 p.m.

1978 HONDA 650, price negotiable. Call 267-1768.

1982 YAMAHA VIRAGO 750, custom headers, racing tires, etc. \$2300 firm. Come by 702 Lancaster between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

KAWASAKI 400LTD. BELT drive, 1981 model. Like new, best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 267-2852.

TRIMMING: Business - 1768.

ERS: Computer systems repaired. 1947.

791

798

service: Your 14 years ex-new lawnli.

is ready for small trees. 263-6913.

or plowing. Barney Hise

TRIMMING: Business - 1768.

vice. Will do and shroder. ping, and disc und. Free es-

in Who? For Only 263-7331.

Trailers 577

NEW 20x8 FOOT gooseneck flatbed trailer, made of six inch channel iron, 12 inch I-Beam, new tires, 8 ply, new lights, two 6000 pound axles, electric brakes, wood floor, \$2900 or best offer. 267-6216 or 267-4263.

Boats 580

CHRANE BOAT & Marine, 1300 East 4th, Big Spring, 263-0661. Dealer for Bass Tracker - Del Magic - Ebbtide - Dyna Tracker boats - Evinrude motors, Hot Tubs. Priced to sell.

GLASTON V187 SWINGER, 1819', open front, 6 cylinder Chevrolet (165hp Mercruiser). Blue and white. \$4,995. 399-4441.

14' GLASSPAR LOW Profile ski boat. Drive-on trailer, Mercury 65hp engine. \$1,850. 263-6387 after 6:00 p.m. 2713 Cindy.

FOR SALE: 85 Johnson ski and fish rig. \$2,495. 1973 Chevrolet van - \$3,500. 1942 Jeep - \$1,500. 1948 Jeep - \$1,700. Both street legal. 1965 Mustang Fast back, \$1,295. 50cc Honda - \$200. 393-5706.

BOAT WITH trailer - \$400. Bathub with claw feet, bell sander - \$50 each. Prices firm. 1206 Austin.

16 FOOT ALUMINUM boat. Johnson motor, extra clean. 263-6087. See at 1217 Ridgeroad.

15' LONE STAR boat with 10 horse power Johnson motor on shop made trailer. Call 263-4087.

Auto Supplies & Repairs 583

REBUILT AUTOMATIC transmissions with or without rebuilt converters. Excellent warranties. In station available. Call Jack, 263-0669.

WE DO all types of major and minor auto repairs at reasonable rates. For more information call 267-9727.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

RANCHERO PICKUP: \$500. See at 4119 Dixon for information.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st: Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den, fully carpeted, big fenced backyard, good location. \$200 deposit, \$350 month. 267-8078.

1981 HONDA 900, loaded; Terry Bass, 15 foot, \$5 Johnson, trailer. After 7 p.m., 263-1974.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA stationwagon, air, automatic. Body is a little rough, but sure does run good. Will finance. 267-2107.

1974 FREIGHTLINER CABOVER, 290, 10 speed. Will consider trade. 267-6781.

YARD SALE: 2511 Cindy, Friday only, 9-9 Baby items, toys, bicycles, miscellaneous items.

MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply. Licensed repairs. Residential Commercial. Septic systems installed and pumped. 393-5294, Moss Lake Exit.

CHEVROLET PICKUP, chrome bumper, antique collectors item; 1971 Oldsmobile 88, \$650 for either. Classy Quarter horses. 1206 Lancaster, 267-8335.

LADIES, FANTASTIC party plan. Sell Mexican Showcase gifts. Call 263-7706.

CARPORY SALE: Saturday and Sunday, starts at 9. 2519 North Chouteau. A little of everything.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE 1977 4x4 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, lock out hubs. Call 267-1510, \$2400.

MOVING SALE: Furniture, antique sewing machine and antique desk, clothing, washer, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9-5. 1015 Wood, 263-4332.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 3 bedroom, 2 bath house in Washington Place. \$300 per month includes all bills. 267-6260 after 5.

YARD SALE: 906 East 12th. Furniture, dishes, clothes, fish pond, books, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

306 COLLEGE in Coahoma, back yard sale. Friday and Saturday, starts at 9 a.m. Wrought iron lawn chairs, laboratory and vanity, pot plants, dishes, toys, trolling motor, lawn mower, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous.

SOUTH SIDE of Duplex: 504 Gollard Unfurnished, \$230, gas and water paid. 267-4241, 267-7380 or see Reeves at Western Auto.

ONE OWNER 1974 Buick Century, power, air, radio tape player, extra. \$950. 267-4956, 263-4430.

ONE ROPING saddle, one ladies riding saddle for sale. Call 394-4812 for more information.

903 EAST 14TH, 9 to 5, FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday, Tent, clothing, dishes, T.V.s, miscellaneous.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SOLID OAK round pedestal table with 4 chairs, over 100 years old. Wash pot mounted in wagon rim. Wrought iron patio table with 3 chairs. Cast iron yard bell. 263-4437.

MEN'S AND Women's 26" and 24" bicycles. Also, record albums, typewriter table. Call 263-7407.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED
 Sun. - 5 p.m. Fri.
 Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day
 Call 263-7331
 To Place Your Ads

Steve Childress, former owner/manager of Treble Memorial Park and Funeral Home, is now associated with Classic Auto Sales. He invites all his friends and acquaintances to stop in and visit. If we don't have your particular car, we can find it.
 Classic Auto Sales
 500 East 4th 263-1371

Visit our new location!
 • Complete service center
 • Finest used cars in West Texas
 • Big choice of new cars
Jack Lewis
 Buick - Cadillac - Jeep
 Interstate 20 & Snyder Hwy. (South Service Rd.)

Featured Vehicle For The Week
Bruce Raabe
Gary Bradbury
Buster Keaton
Pat Greeman

1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON - 34,000 miles, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM 8 track radio, split front bench seat, luggage rack, power steering & power brakes. A super clean wagon.

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP - Long wheel base 305 V-8, electronic spark control, automatic transmission, heavy duty rear step bumper, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, fleetside bed, whitewall tires.

1979 BUICK LE SABRE LIMITED - V-8, automatic, wire wheel covers, vinyl top, power door locks, AM/FM radio, remote mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, air conditioning, split front bench seat.

1980 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM COUPE - Vinyl landau top, V-8 engine, AM/FM tape, cruise, tilt steering wheel, power windows, power door locks, quartz clock, good rubber.

1977 BUICK CENTURY - Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, white wall tires, chrome trailer hitch, automatic transmission.

See Your Used Car Professionals - **POLLARD** 1501 East 4th 267-7421

SHOWTIME SELL-A-TION
 9.9%-12.9% APR Financing Available

MERCURY LINCOLN

1983 EXP 1983 Cougar
 1983 T-Bird
 1983 Ranger Pickup 1983 Pickup

We Must Sell 30 Cars in 3 Days

Deluxe C-70 Passport Honda (1982). Loved item, only 250 miles. Originally \$950. Must sell for only \$575. Excellent gas savings to work (\$1.00 week). Helmet included. 267-7770

Open until 7 P.M. Thursday-Friday & Saturday

BOB BROCK FORD
 Drive a Little, Save a Lot!
 TDY 267-1616
 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

\$300,000 CLEARANCE SALE
 We must sell 50 units between now and May 31st
SAVINGS ARE BIGGER THAN EVER!!!

1982 DATSUN 280Z SOLD Charcoal gray with matching cloth interior, loaded with 10,500 miles.
 1981 BUICK PARK AVENUE - 2-door, fawn with fawn vinyl roof, fawn cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 30,000 miles.
 1980 FORD THUNDERBOLT - Black and silver metallic tundra, fully loaded, one owner with 3,000 miles.
 1980 FORD LTD - 4-door, light blue with white vinyl roof, jade cloth interior, extra clean with only 41,000 miles.
 1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - 4-door, medium green metallic, interior, one owner with only 36,000 miles.
 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS - 2-door, baby blue with dark blue vinyl roof, extra clean with only 47,000 miles.
 1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE - 2-door, turquoise metallic with matching landau vinyl roof, cloth interior, moonroof, fully loaded with 51,000 miles.
 1978 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Creme with matching landau vinyl top, cloth interior, one owner with only 43,000 miles.

1981 COUGAR SOLD with blue cloth interior, extra clean with 25,000 miles.
 1981 DATSUN 280 ZX - White with red vinyl interior, one owner with only 29,000 miles.
 TWO 1981 FORD ESCORTS - Hatchback and stationwagon, both white, and an excellent buy! owner with 3,000 miles.
 1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 - 2-door, creme, 4 speed, air, one owner with 19,000 miles.
 1979 CHEVROLET CLASSIC - 2-door, creme with metallic, V-8, air, one owner with only 38,000 miles.
 1979 BUICK LIMITED - 4-door, dark brown metallic with beige top, fully loaded with all the extras.
 1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS - 2-door, silver metallic with red landau vinyl top, fully loaded with only 50,000 miles.
 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO - Blue metallic with matching bucket seats, one owner with only 43,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB LARIAT - Silver with matching vinyl interior, air, overdrive, one owner with only 13,000 miles.
 1982 JEEP SCRAMBLER - Hard top, white, six cylinder, auto, one owner with only 11,000 miles.
 1982 CHEVROLET SILVERADO - Silver, fully loaded one owner with only 12,000 miles.
 1982 F-100 CUSTOM FLARESIDE - Charcoal metallic, red interior, six cylinder, 4 speed, one owner with 26,000 miles.
 1982 FORD F-100 CUSTOM - Silver metallic, red vinyl interior, V-8, standard, extra clean, one owner with only 27,000 miles.
 1981 FORD F-250 RANGER - Red/white tundra, vinyl interior, 351, V-8, automatic, air, one owner with only 39,000 miles.
 1980 CHEVROLET CHEVY - Red with cloth interior, lift kit, extra clean, one owner with only 38,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB LARIAT - Tundra fawn, matching cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 13,000 miles.
 1982 TOYOTA DIESEL DELUXE - Long bed, white with beige interior, air, 5 speed, economy plus with this one owner unit with only 25,000 miles.
 1982 FORD F-150 LARIAT 4X4 - Tundra blue with matching cloth interior, fully loaded with only 15,000 miles.
 1982 F-150 SUPER CAB LARIAT - Tundra blue with cloth interior, fully loaded, extra clean with only 28,000 miles.
 1981 FORD F-100 CUSTOM - Silver metallic with vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, extra clean, one owner with only 48,000 miles.
 1980 FORD E-150 - White with bucket seats, automatic, one owner with only 47,000 miles.
 1979 FORD F-350 - Creme and white tundra, 460, V-8, one owner with only 44,000 miles.

All of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost.

BOB BROCK FORD
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 BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Big Spring Herald
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 PHONE 263-7331
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 RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.90	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.88	5.88	5.88	6.96	7.92	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

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THE BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT.
 P.O. BOX 1431
 BIG SPRING, TX 79720

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
 CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT
 AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

19 MAY 19



STARRS ON THE SET — Ringo Starr and his wife Barbara Bach make a champagne toast on the set of the NBC television miniseries "Princess Daisy" during a production in Los Angeles Monday. In between sips, the couple, who portray calculating fashion designers, nibbled on caviar canapes in bed.

Prisoner without a name...

Movie could have been great

NEW YORK (AP) — "Jacob Timerman: Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number," on NBC Sunday night, is about the Argentinian publisher who was imprisoned and tortured by the totalitarian military regime. It's a good movie that should have been a great one.

If first-time director Linda Yellen had stuck to the facts, done a more convincing job staging some scenes and refrained from making artsy statements, this would have been a pulsating film. Instead, "Prisoner Without a Name," which has its riveting moments particularly in the second hour, mires too long in the family tear-jerker genre.

All the elements of a real-life thriller are here — action, terror, suspense and one man's dogged commitment to journalistic freedom in the face of intimidation and torture. But the whole of this movie turns out to be less than the sum of its parts.

Based on Timerman's book, the script was written by Budd Schulberg ("On the Waterfront") and Stan Silverman. Miss Yellen, who also produced the film, rewrote the teleplay to "humanize the story," Schulberg objected, and only his pseudonym, Oliver P. Drexell Jr., is carried in the credits.

NBC wasn't too happy with Miss Yellen, either. After the first edit of the film, the network canceled the broadcast's May 22 air date. But a second cut improved the movie's pedestrian pacing problems somewhat, and "Prisoner Without a Name" was given a reprieve for Sunday.

The film opens in Argentina in 1977. Timerman, the Jewish publisher of an influential paper, is enjoying the good life that stature and wealth brings. A party in his home is attended by some of the nation's leaders.

This scene must have looked better on paper. It comes across as the year's most boring bash.

Timerman, passionately portrayed by Roy Scheider, initially counsels in his editorials that the nation should give the new military government more time. He's resistant to the charge that the military is imprisoning people without cause. "It's a civilized country," he says.

Two incidents galvanize him into a more radical

stance. A friend of the family is beaten and whisked away by government agents. Then, a woman demonstrating against the government tells Timerman her son had been returned to her — in a box.

Timerman's response is a blistering editorial, claiming "the reign of terror is the order of the day. Time has come to tell the story."

In telling the story and "giving this country a conscience," Timerman's anti-government stance becomes an obsession. In the process, he's oblivious to how he's jeopardizing his family. Liv Ullmann, as Timerman's wife, is emotional in her attempts to keep her family safe, and later her international campaign to get her husband released.

Timerman is taken from his home, imprisoned and tortured, but he refuses to confess to alleged Zionist crimes against the state. Scheider, summoning the intensity he exhibited in "All That Jazz," makes his agony from torture by electrical shocks into a wrenching experience for viewers.

But after achieving that kind of cinematic power, Miss Yellen tries to make an artistic statement by focusing on Scheider's eyeball as he makes contact with another prisoner in a nearby cell.

The movie's attempt to capture the family's suffering is generally unconvincing, despite stellar performances by Miss Ullmann and Scheider. One exception is a scene in which Timerman, his hands tied behind his back, signs his son's report card.

Later, Timerman is placed under house arrest in his own room. That proves to be just as degrading and humiliating. The soldiers burn his books and steal his wife's clothes.

The final irony is when he receives an eviction notice because the parties the soldiers are throwing constitute a violation of his lease agreement. Timerman, without ink or pencils, draws his own blood to write a response with his fountain pen.

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Twilight Zone

Filmmakers hit with another lawsuit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Twilight Zone" filmmakers, already facing a \$200 million lawsuit for the death of a girl killed in a helicopter crash on the movie set, have been sued by the father of a boy decapitated in the accident.

The wrongful death lawsuit filed Tuesday by Daniel Le accuses producer Steven Spielberg, director John Landis and others connected with the film of "willful and wanton recklessness" that led to the death of 7-year-old My-ca Dinh Le.

Le's attorney, Ned Good, said the Van Nuys Superior Court lawsuit seeks unspecified punitive damages and an undetermined amount of money to pay for a safety program at the University of Southern California cinema school.

The boy was one of three actors who died when a helicopter crashed on top of them during filming of a simulated Vietnam War scene last July 23. Also killed were 6-year-old Renee Chen and veteran actor Vic Morrow, 53.

Miss Chen's parents filed a \$200 million wrongful death suit, and a Los Angeles County grand jury is investigating possible criminal charges in the case, which triggered widespread concern over film set safety.

Civil fines of \$82,000 have already been levied against movie makers by state agencies for a variety of labor code and health and safety violations. None of the principals has ever commented on

previous lawsuits stemming from the crash. Calls to attorneys representing Warner Bros. were not returned Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the pilot of the helicopter — Dorcey Wingo, 35, Western Helicopter operations manager — was scheduled to meet today with officials of the Federal Aviation Administration as a first step to appealing his license revocation for allegedly operating his helicopter in "a careless and reckless manner."

Good said his client was on the set when the accident occurred and suffered "severe shock and emotional disturbance."

"(Le) saw his son being carried with his neck sticking out and headless," the lawsuit said. "He rushed toward his son screaming but was physically restrained by two men when he got about 30 feet from his son..."

"Three days later, on July 26th, his brother-in-law told Daniel Le he saw his son's decapitated head at the coroner's office."

Le's suit seeks full disclosure of safety systems used for the filming.

The National Transportation Safety Board conducted tests to determine whether special effects explosions set off beneath the helicopter were powerful enough to blow off the helicopter's tail rotor, but the results have not been released.

Customs of youths portrayed in film

By The Associated Press — "VALLEY GIRL" is neither as sublime as "American Graffiti" nor as dumb as "Beach Blanket Bingo." But as a portrayal of the tribal customs of youth, it lands somewhere in the middle.

The film attempts to cash in on the Valley Girl craze, and you hear plenty of "grody to the maxes" and "fer sures." But the script by producers Wayne Crawford and Andrew

Lane, and Martha Coolidge's direction offer some original touches: Woodstock-era parents trying to stay cool when their daughter stays out all night; sushi served at a teen-age party in the San Fernando Valley. The slender plot concerns a primitive from the punk-rock world of Hollywood High School (Nicolas Cage) who falls helplessly in love with a true Valley girl (Deborah Foreman).

The two leads are extremely engaging, but "Valley Girl," like the fad, can offer only temporary diversion. The film was reviewed at the Sherman Oaks Galleria, legendary rook of Val Girls. The screening was sparsely attended, but "Flashdance" was doing big business. Rated R, nudity, language, pot smoking.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
 R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
 X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Motion Picture Association

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Panel OK's \$3.9 million SWCID appropriation

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A House-Senate budget conference committee has approved a \$3.9 million appropriation for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring.

The joint budget panel opted for that appropriation during its weekend deliberations. The 10-member conference committee will continue its work Monday afternoon in an effort to resolve differences in a House-passed \$30.83 billion state spending plan and a Senate-adopted \$30.97 billion two-year budget.

The House budget included the \$3.9 million appropriation to the Howard County Junior College District to help fund SWCID during the two-year fiscal cycle that begins Sept. 1.

The Senate budget proposal, however, recommended a \$2 million, two year, appropriation for SWCID. An

additional \$1.9 million was included in a separate \$2.1 billion "wish list" that could be funded only with a tax hike.

Such tax hikes must originate in the House where lawmakers have been reticent to even discuss the matter.

The \$3.9 million SWCID appropriation, like the final conference committee report, still must be approved by both houses before it heads to Gov. Mark White for

his review.

Howard County Junior College District officials, including president Charles Hayes, have threatened to close the deaf school unless they received a minimum \$3.9 million appropriation.

The district currently subsidizes the deaf school, located at the old Webb Air Force Base. Legislative proposals by Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, would make the

school part of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Approval of that legislation would remove a legal cloud that has hampered the junior college district's ability to use state money for construction and renovation projects at the school.

The proposals, however, are trapped in an end of the session committee logjam and aren't likely to be approved.

Gunshots fired; three men arrested

Three Big Spring men in a 1980 black Cadillac with a license plate that reads "Nunez 1" were arrested early Sunday morning on suspicion of firing gunshots at Mary's Disco Palace on the 200 block of Runnels.

Eugene Deleon, 21, of 1504 Mesquite, Armando Deleon, 25, of Route 1 and Richard Nunez, 21, of 710 N. Scurry were all arrested in connection with the assault.

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Rain dance

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Whenever promising clouds gather in the sky, Colorado River Municipal Water District employees begin their rainmaking dance.

But their dance doesn't involve chants and clanky convoluted machinery and smoke bombs — they use a Piper Navajo plane to "seed" the clouds with silver iodide flares.

The CRMWD has been conducting its weather modification program for 12 years, according to consultant Joe Pickle. Cloud seeding itself does not actually create rain out of nothing, Pickle said.

"The fundamental thing is you got to have a cloud to seed," Pickle said.

Convective or cumulus storm clouds are the only ones selected for seeding, Pickle said. The period seeding normally occurs is from March 15 to October 15 — the growing season — he said.

"Basically we try to squeeze it out of the sky," Pickle said.

Three results are sought through the weather modification cloud seeding program. Officials want to determine if cloud seeding works and, if so, if it will increase water run-off into area lakes. A third outcome is whether or not increased rainfall means increased agricultural output.

The majority of funding for the program comes from the state, Pickle said. Threatened with water importation, officials are looking at weather modification as a cheaper and easier process, he said.

Cloud seeding involves a small aircraft equipped with 12-flare racks on each wing. Flares are ignited near the base of promising clouds so silver iodide crystals will be drawn into the updraft, Pickle said.

"It is like a giant heat pump and sucks in crystals that can form moisture easier," Pickle said. "It (the iodide crystals) accelerates the process."

The idea is to promote growth of moderate storm cells into significant ones, Pickle said.

Seeding requires some care by the pilots, Pickle said. The convective clouds can create treacherous winds within their interior, the former Herald editor said.

"A few years ago, a pilot didn't get away in time and it beat the whey out of him," Pickle said.

Statistics over the 12-year program indicate some positive success, according to CRMWD meteorologist Ray Pat Jones.

Within the cloud seeding target areas, rainfall has increased 42 percent while outside the target areas it has gone up only 15 percent, Jones said.

Cotton yields show a greater increase, Jones said. Yields show a 54 percent increase in seeded counties compared to only 9 percent in upwind counties, Jones said.

For the record

Greg Jaklewicz' Sunday column reported that KBST and KWKI will be broadcasting live reports from the Pro-Am golf tournament this week. Dick Fields of KBYG reports that his station also will be doing live reports during the tournament.

Also it was reported in Sunday's sports section that Stanton High School pole vaulter Timmy Bryand did not place at the state track meet. However, Bryand did, in fact, place third in overall competition with a vault of 13 feet, according to Coach Steve Parks. Stanton is in District 8-AA.

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1983 MAY 19

Goliad bands win top honors at Snyder meet

The beginning and advanced bands at Goliad Middle School both won top honors Saturday at the Snyder Music Festival, and individual members won 54 first division medals in solo and ensemble competition.

The beginning band received a division II (excellent) rating in concert and a Division I (superior) rating in sight reading. The advanced band garnered a division I in concert and a division II in sight reading.

Each band was awarded a trophy for their Division I performances. Judges were Bill Woods of Hardin-Simmons University, Tommy Fry of McMurray College and Warren Thaxton of Abilene Independent School District.

In solo and ensemble competition, band members won 54 first division medals. Sara Backus, a seventh grade percussionist and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence Backus, was one of seven outstanding soloists named at the contest out of 800 participants.

The beginning band, with more than 100 members, was one of the largest bands at the festival. They performed "Civil War Patrol," a concert march, and "Tinga Tango," a West Indies folk song.

The advanced band performed "Colorado Trail," a cowboy song, and "The Heathy Mountain," a suite of three Irish folk songs.

Others who received solo first divisions were: flutists Debbie Lee, Elsie Nieto, Martina Solis, Michelle Wiggins, Gina Ladwig and Julie Gomez; clarinetists Michelle Tucker, Aricia Grant, Tammy Herring, Sheila English, Michelle Smith and Christa Tucker; bass clarinetist Unis Drew; alto saxophonist Garry Chavez; tenor saxophonist Marcus Garza; cornetists Jeff Collier, Angie Wilson, Mary Ann Guevara, Eric Kinman, Trevor Moore, David Fox, Lyle Moore, Alan Cox and Daniel Freshour; french hornists Lynn Malone, Jenny Smoot and Jennifer Spencer; trombonists Scott Oliver, Pat Collins, Scott Welch, Brad Burnett, Jason Foust and Jennifer Richardson; baritonists Brad Hodnett, Bobby Porras and Ed Hernandez; tubist Troy Nelson; percussionists Sara Backus, Glen Harkins and Steve Hernandez; and pianist Kathryn Dawes.

Students who won first division in ensembles were: Aricia Grant, Julie Hamby, Tammy Herring and Michelle Tucker for a clarinet quartet; and Jamie Hinojos, Chad Small, Christa Tucker and Andrew Warner for a clarinet quartet.

Solo second divisions were won by: flautists Danelle Castillo, Yvette Garcia, Margaret West, Michelle Walls, Teri Herring, Kris Connell and Katrina Thompson; oboist Shelly Davis; clarinetists Trisha Murley, Robert Rhoads and Kevin Gorham; bass clarinetist Chuck Patterson; alto saxophonist Lewis Macke; cornetists Leslie Bruce, Jojo Paradez and Thomas Rudd; french hornists Janie Gonzales and Cindy Garcia; trombonist Tyrone Foster; and percussionist Jimmy Rowden.

Both award-winning Goliad bands will perform a final concert at 9:20 a.m. on Wednesday, May 18 in the Goliad gym.

Piano students audition

Fifteen piano students of Mrs. Emilee Beckham have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

The pianists auditioned Friday before Edwin Key, judge, to receive district, state and national honors.

The piano students auditioning were: Mark Sprinkle, Tammy Harmon, Nate Sprinkle, John Webb, Kathy Johnson, Christy Webb, Ricky Grimsley, Cary Lewis, Kim Alexander, Scott Farris, Mandi Walling, Christy Alexander, David Sprinkle, Hollie Brownfield and Lydia Sprinkle.



BILLY ROACH
...C-City native

Ex-agent's career mirrors ag history

Special to the Herald
SNYDER — The career of retired Scurry County agricultural extension agent Billy E. Roach runs parallel to the development of the extension service in Texas.

He retired on Feb. 28 after almost 24 years as an agent in Scurry County. On April 28 he was honored by his fellow agents at a barbecue at the Bassinger Ranch in Garza County.

"Billy Roach is the kind of man who makes an organization good," said Billy C. Gunter, extension office district director from Lubbock and Roach's supervisor for the past 19 years. "He's as loved and respected as any county agent I've ever known."

Roach became Scurry County agent on

Sept. 15, 1959. He came to Snyder from Swisher County where he began his extension career in 1954 as that county's first assistant agent.

Roach said that he has seen many changes in agriculture and in the educational programs of the extension service since he began his career.

He said that during his service in Scurry County the program that had the most economic impact on the county was the boll weevil diapause control program.

"The first spraying was in 1976," he said. "Some 92,000 acres were treated at a cost of \$500,000. It was a producer-financed program."

He is especially proud of the involvement

and support of the people of the county in such programs as Scurry County Fair and 4-H activities.

"We've had a real good 4-H program," he said, "especially in exhibiting livestock. I remember one year we carried only one steer to a show in Lubbock, but it won grand champion."

Roach was born in Colorado City and grew up on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roach.

He is married to the former Margaret Payne of Colorado City. They have two daughters and a son.

Roach holds a bachelor's degree in range animal husbandry from Sul Ross University in Alpine and a master's from Texas A&M.

'Best dressed' windows

Not too long ago, the undressed window was the height of fashion. But the popularity of homey, informal rooms and the desire to conserve energy have made the well-dressed window a better bet recently.

Multiple materials at the window, layered to provide the ultimate in energy savings and decorative currency, have been turning up more often in decorating publications and in the work of leading designers. A trade publication confirmed the current trend by noting recently that a wider selection of window treatment products is now available in the stores.

Reflecting an increased concern with energy savings, sales of miniblinds and vertical blinds, shutters, shades, woven woods and curtains and draperies with energy-efficient linings and backings are showing the greatest sales increases.

The publication found, for example, that about 44 percent of department stores now specifically promote energy-efficient window treatments. Many more stores carry lined draperies and other products which help conserve energy.

Borrowing from the apparel industry which has used separates and the layered look for years to keep people comfortable in many climatic situations, interior designers have begun using layered treatments at the window.



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10.00 Cash	1,000	8,400 to 1	840 to 1	420 to 1
5.00 Cash	1,350	8,225 to 1	822 to 1	311 to 1
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SOFT
Margarine
39¢

16 Oz.

Superbrand
Ice
Cream
99¢

Half Gal.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BIG SPRING BINGO WINNERS!

Dale Peacock \$100.
Rex L. Hammack \$50.
Lois F. McElreath \$100.
Allie B. Cook \$100.
Jan Hare \$25.
Mrs. Kenneth R. Steen \$50.

Linda Roman \$50.
Dralene Hildebrand \$25.
Graciela Jiminez \$50.
Linda Anderson \$25.
Ema Doe \$100.

Vaseline
Intensive Care
Lotion
\$1.59

10 Oz.

L'EGGS
CONTROL TOP
PANTYHOSE
BONUS PACK
Buy Two Pair
Get 1 Pair Free
\$4.49

Only

3 Pair Bonus Pack
Control Top

Have Soft
Hair Spray ... \$1.69
Cotton Patch
Remover ... 89¢
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Swabs ... \$1.29

VALVOLINE
SUMMER
COOLANT
\$2.89

Gal.

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SUMMER
COOLANT
\$4.29

Gal.

VIDEO
GAME CART
\$19.99

SA.

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HAND CART
\$13.99

SA.

2602 SOUTH GREGG

19 MAY 19

Miss Rodeo Texas, Teen competitions planned

As part of the 50th annual Big Spring Rodeo, a sanctioned preliminary local Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen winner will be chosen.

These two young women will reign over the rodeo June 22-25 as Miss Rodeo Big Spring and Miss Rodeo Teen Big Spring and then go on to compete in the state competition. The state winners will compete in the national competition.

The Rodeo Association is looking for well-qualified contestants who will represent the Big Spring Rodeo Association at the state pageant. The winner of the state pageant helps to promote the sport of rodeo by traveling to all the Texas PRCA rodeos and also to the local preliminary Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen contests.

Contestants can expect to appear before groups, on television, and at rodeos and therefore, appearance, personality and horsemanship are equally important. Contestants need to be able to wear western clothes with a flair and look comfortable in them, to be able to ride a horse and feel at home in the saddle, and to be able to display a genuine knowledge of rodeoing, sportsmanship and horses.

In the past seven years, Texas winners have won the national title of Miss Rodeo America two times. In the past 12 years Texas contestants have always finished in the top ten. Miss Rodeo America winners travel all over the world, receive many job opportunities with large salaries, and other fringe benefits.

The state Miss Rodeo Texas and Miss Rodeo Texas Teen will travel to well over 80 rodeos and make many other public appearances with all expenses paid. Again, many fringe benefits and gifts come with this honor as well as all expenses paid to the national contest.

The rules to enter are as follows:

Contact one of the following people for entry forms and a complete information packet:

- Johnnie Lou Avery, general chairman, 915-263-1451, 210 Permian Building, Box 2271, Big Spring, Texas, 79721-2271.
- Gail Earls, pageant coordinator, 915-267-6671, County Extension Office, Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Legal age for the Miss Rodeo Big Spring contest

Silhouette pageant scheduled

The annual Silhouettes of America pageant will be June 4 in the Howard College auditorium. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. with preliminary competition beginning at 9 a.m. Presentation of winners will be at 7 p.m.

Silhouettes of America is a youth development and scholarship program for boys and girls ages 3-17. Overall and talent winners will be selected in each age division. Each winner will advance to national competition. Age divisions are 3 years; 4-6; 7-9; 10-12; 13-14; and 15-17. Contestants ages 7-17 must perform a talent routine not to exceed three minutes, 10 seconds in length.

Contestants must compete in interviews and modeling presentation of casual sportswear, party dress or southern belle gown, or for boys, competition in suit and tie.

There will be a fashion show and talent contest. A first place trophy will be given in each category if qualifying score is met. A contestant may enter as many or few events as he or she wishes. The events are southern belle gown, short party dress, long party dress, casual sportswear, high fashion sportswear, back to school, coats and accessories, native country, slumberwear, swimwear, southern gentlemen, suit and tie, sportswear and summer fun. A

tant is 18-24. May be 17 now, but must be 18 by March 1, 1984. Must not be over 24 by September 1, 1984. Legal age for Miss Rodeo Big Spring Teen is 13-17. Contestants must be a legal resident of Texas, not married, ever been married, nor ever bore a child.

An entry fee of \$100 must accompany the entry blank, along with a good quality picture. Deadline for entries will be June 1, 1983. It is best to enter as soon as possible and not

wait until the week of the deadline, otherwise news coverage for entrant and sponsor will be scarce. The sooner the entries are in the better. All contestants must have a sponsor who will pay the entry fee. The sponsor can be a business, an organization, a friend, relative or any type entity.

Contestants will be judged on appearance, personality and horsemanship. Fitted western shirt with blue denim jeans are worn for horsemanship competition. A jacket may

be worn to the arena but must be removed for riding. No chaps are permitted. Contestants must furnish their own horses.

Contestants may come from any area of Texas that does not have a local Miss Rodeo Texas or Miss Rodeo Texas Teen pageant.

Each night of the rodeo, all contestants will ride in the grand entry and be introduced individually. The winner and runners-up will be named at the rodeo performance on Friday night,

June 24. Judging will be done Monday through Wednesday, June 20-22.

The following winners will be chosen in both the Miss Rodeo Big Spring and Miss Rodeo Teen Big Spring:

Miss Rodeo Big Spring, first runner up, second runner up, Miss Personality, Miss Appearance and Miss Horsemanship; and Miss Rodeo Teen Big Spring, first runner up, second runner up, Miss Personality, Miss Appearance and Miss Horsemanship.

Awards and prizes, rules and regulations will be detailed upon entrance. The major benefit is entry fees and sponsorship into the state level competition. In addition, there will be scholarships, clothes and other types of prizes.

Out of town judges from the Miss Rodeo Texas organization will judge in three categories: appearance and poise in modeling western attire; personality and knowledge of rodeoing in interviews; and horsemanship.

Grand Slam bridge club meets at retirement center

The Grand Slam Bridge Club met May 9 at the Canterbury Retirement Center.

Winner for the day was

Ima Crawford. Senior adults interested in joining the club should contact Pat Johnson at the Canterbury Retirement Center. Phone 263-1265.

YOU'LL NEVER REALLY KNOW HOW EFFECTIVE A CLASSIFIED AD IS UNTIL YOU USE ONE

play **WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO** we're giving away **\$1,027,200** in CASH PRIZES

PLUS, it gets better all the time... WE'VE ADDED GREAT TRAVEL PRIZES TO ALL THAT CASH!

FRESH HAWAIIAN Pineapple \$1.29 Each
A taste of the Islands Safeway Special!

Mangos 79¢ Each
Fresh & Plump Safeway Special!

NEW ZEALAND Kiwi Fruit 49¢ Each
The fruit with the Strawberry-Melon flavor! Safeway Special!

Coconuts 79¢ Each (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!

Avocados 39¢ Each (California Hass)

Bananas 49¢ Each (Golden Ripe)

Sugar Cane \$1.49 (Save 40¢) Special! Each (4-oz. Stick)

GRANNY SMITH Apples 89¢ (Save 10¢) Special! Each (1.5-lb. Box)

Orange Juice \$1.39 (Kraft Pure Florida (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! Quart Bottle)

Bird of Paradise \$2.49 (3-inch Pot) Each

Anthuriums \$5.98 (8-inch Pot) Each

Weed & Feed \$9.95 (Vertagreen Fertilizer 20-2-2 (Save \$2.00) Safeway Special! 20-Lb. Bag)

SAFEGWAY HAWAIIAN DAYS

Miracle Whip 97¢ (32-oz. Jar) Safeway Special! (Limit 1 with \$10 or more additional purchase excluding cigarettes)

Charmin 89¢ (4-roll Pkg.) Assorted Safeway Special!

DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix 78¢ (18.5-oz. Box) Assorted Deluxe Safeway Special!

Kool-Aid 13¢ (Assorted Flavors Unsweetened 2-Qt. Packet) Each Safeway Special!

Downy \$1.98 (64-oz. Btl.) Concentrated Safeway Special!

Grape-Nut Flakes \$1.65 (18-oz. Box) Safeway Special!

Aunt Jemima Lite Sweet Relish \$1.79 (24-oz. Btl.) Syrup Special!

Hunt's Ketchup \$1.79 (44-oz. Btl.) Town House Safeway Special!

Corn Muffin Mix 19¢ (8.5-oz. Box) Jiffy (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!

Orange Juice \$1.49 (64-oz. Ctn.) Tropicana Gold '71 Pure from Florida (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!

Lucerne Yogurt 29¢ (Assorted Flavors (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 9-oz. Ctn.)

TIDE \$1.99 (49-oz. Box) \$3.39 (84-oz. Box) \$6.89 (171-oz. Box) Extra Action Tide helps fight grit and grime in your family's clothes. Special at Safeway!

Snowdrift Tomato Sauce 18¢ (8-oz. Can) Shortening (Save 60¢) Safeway Special!

Refried Beans 29¢ (16-oz. Can) Town House (Save 17¢) Safeway Special!

Jell-Well 19¢ (3-oz. Pkg.) Fruit Gelatin, Assorted Flavors (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!

Grapefruit Juice 49¢ (1-Liter Ctn.) Tasson (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!

Apple Juice \$1.59 (48-oz. Btl.) Lucky Leaf Safeway Special!

Crispy Rice \$1.23 (13-oz. Box) Safeway Brand Cereal Safeway Special!

Nestles Quik \$2.87 (32-oz. Pkg.) Safeway Special!

Sprinkle Sweet 81¢ (4.5-oz. Pkg.) Pillsbury Sweetener Safeway Special!

Hawaiian Punch \$1.49 (15-oz. Glass) Concentrate Safeway Special!

Del Monte Mandarin Oranges 91¢ (11-oz. Can)

Del Monte Assorted Pineapple 93¢ (20-oz. Can)

Country Time Lemonade \$3.09 (30-oz. Cannister) with that good Old-Fashioned Taste. Makes 10 Quarts.

Del Monte Tomato Paste 43¢ (6-oz. Can) No Salt Added

Del Monte Pineapple 53¢ (8.25-oz. Can) Assorted

10¢ Off on 16-oz. Pkg. Kraft Miracle Margarine. Coupon good Wednesday, May 18 through Saturday, May 21, 1983.

20¢ Off on 64-oz. Carton Snow Crop Five Alive Chilled Juice. Coupon good Wednesday, May 18 through Saturday, May 21, 1983.

Africa

Tips on growing violets were given by the Texas State Violet club recently.

Shirley White program and sa keep plants i sunlight. Diffus from the east o best. Insuffici means few flowe

African viole fussy about ligh 'neutral day-len' They don't r specific number

WIN TO BE

J F LUC

Por

Center Cut Safeway Sp Pork Cho Center Cut -Lb. \$1.6

Pork Shoul Pork Loin Pork Loin

Ice

Deluxe Hom or - Gourmet All Natural Assorted Flavors Special!

FRENCH BREAD Stouffer's Candian Bacon Safeway Special!

Cre

Mrs. Smith's A Safeway-Spec

Eggo Waf Family Size Regular

Foam Compartme Tray 20-ct. Pkg \$2.29

African violet growing tips offered

Tips on growing African violets were given during the Texas Star African Violet club meeting recently.

Shirley White gave the program and said "don't keep plants in direct sunlight. Diffused light from the east or north is best. Insufficient light means few flowers."

African violets aren't fussy about light and are 'neutral day-length plants.' They don't require a specific number of hours of

light or darkness in order to bloom.

When watering, water should be room temperature. Always water from the bottom, setting the pot in a saucer. Do not get water on the foliage.

Good drainage is important. Don't allow the soil to become soggy. Check pot occasionally to see that the drainage hole isn't plugged and the soil is not too moist.

Watch plants for indica-

tions of insect attack. If you detect mealy bugs - small cottony white spots - touch them with a small swab dipped in alcohol. Most other insects can be controlled by dusting with a complete insecticide. These plants require constant care.

Mrs. White also gave tips for controlling insects with "old remedies." She suggested trying a milk shower by spraying one part skimmed milk and nine parts water on a plant. This is particularly good

for tomatoes. Hot pepper and garlic, crushed, steeped and mixed with water, will rid house and outdoor plants of pests. A good warm bath will help many plants. Use soap and water to keep plants clean and to use against soft-bodied pests, such as aphids.

Smokers need to use plenty of soap and wash hands before touching plants. Many plants are susceptible to tobacco mosaic virus.

For spider mites, try 1/2

buttermilk and 4 cups wheat flour, preferably flour ground from untreated wheat - mix well and add to five gallons of water. This will destroy a high percentage of mites and mite eggs.

In other business, a cleanup campaign staged by students from the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf was reported on. Members of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will plant flowers in the planters downtown.

Rape prevention discussed at Elbow Extension meeting

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Jeanette Fauver recently and heard a program on "Rape Prevention."

Shelton Ashley presented the program and said "70 percent of violent crimes are drug or alcohol related - rape is a violent crime."

Rape victims range in

age from 6 months to 97 years old. In Big Spring, rape victims range in ages 18 months to 90 years. At least one half of all rapes occur in an area near the victim's resident. Most rapists are between 15 and 22. The best defense is prevention.

Zula Rhodes was nominated as Texas Extension

Homemakers Association Chairman for Howard County. Myrl Soles was named delegate to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association State Convention in Lubbock in September.

The next meeting will be May 19 in the home of Joyce Soles.

Deaths

Manuel

Chavarria

Manuel G. Chavarria, 61, died Sunday morning at his home in Big Spring following a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Joel Ruiz, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in San Antonio, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Chavarria was born Oct. 31, 1921 in Casalone, Texas. He married Lupe Bihl in 1951 in Big Spring. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1940. He had worked at the Big Spring locker plant and the Hubbard Packing Co. and was also a retired civil service employee, retiring from Webb Air Force Base in 1970. He was a member of the Templo Belen Assembly of God here and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe, of Big Spring; four sons, Ruben Franco of Little Rock, Ark., and Ismael Bihl, the Rev. Salvador Bihl and Manuel Chavarria Jr., all of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Alexandra (Edalina) Ruiz of Sand Springs, Mrs. Hector (Elvia) Granados of Big Spring and Mrs. Larry (Alecia) Williams of Yokota, Japan; two brothers, Joe G. Chavarria and Samuel G. Chavarria, both of Big Spring; and three sisters, Yabel C. Ramirez, Maria G. Dominguez and Maria Reyes Garcia, all of Big Spring.

C.A. Fuqua

C.A. Fuqua, 64, died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at Malone-Hogan Hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Ben Howze and Dan Simmons of the Primitive Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

Fuqua was born April 21, 1919 in Desdmonia, Texas. He retired from Sun Oil Co. after 35 years working as a pumper. He returned to Big Spring two years ago from McAllen.

He was a veteran of World II, serving with the combat engineers in the Pacific Theater.

He is survived by his mother, Belle Fuqua of Big Spring; two sisters, Bonnie Fuqua and Ruby Windham, both of Big Spring; and two brothers, M.W. Fuqua and R.V. Fuqua, both of Big Spring.

Palbearers will be Gary Fuqua, Rodney Fuqua, Toby Fuqua, Robbie D. Fuqua, Lonnie Wright and Danny Adamson.

Anthony

Franco

Anthony Lewis Franco, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Franco Jr., died Saturday at birth at Cowper Hospital.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert Vreuteau, pastor of Saint Thomas Catholic Church, officiating.

Survivors include his parents; one sister, Sylvia Ann Franco of Big Spring; a brother, Oscar Franco of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Franco Sr. of Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Silberio Gutierrez of Coahoma; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Felmino Franco of Big Spring, Mrs. Lewis Catano of Alwater, Calif., and Manuela Gutierrez of Coahoma.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO BEAUTIFUL



FOR THREE LUCKY COUPLES AT SAFEWAY!

THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS... If your marker reads "Instant Winner" you win the amount of the cash prize indicated on the marker. You may immediately turn it in to the store manager and receive the cash amount shown.

The promotion begins on May 11, 1983, and is scheduled to end on August 30, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

WINNERS: JACKPOT BINGO Series No. 680 is available only at 140 Safeway locations in north central and north eastern Texas and 3 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana. No purchase necessary to participate.

Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...

Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers. Just match the number on your bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. When you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win!

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prize with respective and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective May 11, 1983.

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 18 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	305	3,320 to 1	6,639 to 1	106,230 to 1
100	1,773	571 to 1	1,142 to 1	18,274 to 1
50	2,647	363 to 1	785 to 1	12,240 to 1
5	12,464	31 to 1	162 to 1	2,595 to 1
TOTAL	249,230	4 to 1	8 to 1	130 to 1
	205,439	3.8 to 1	7.8 to 1	122 to 1

At all Safeway prices are the odds of winning a JACKPOT prize will be 20,486 to 1.

SAVE 80¢ LB.

LOIN RIB Pork Chops

Center Cut Safeway Special! Pork Chops Center Cut Loin -Lb. \$1.77

Center Cut Loin -Lb. \$1.88

SAVE \$1.31 LB.

USDA CHOICE HEAVY BEEF Rib-Eye Steak

Boneless Safeway Special! Boneless Beef Rib Lifter -Lb. \$4.48

Boneless Beef Rib Lifter -Lb. \$2.69

SAVE 11¢ LB.

Premium Ground Beef

Any Size Package (Premium Ground Beef Patties) -Lb. \$1.68

Premium Ground Beef Patties -Lb. \$1.79

TYSON Chick 'n Quick

Breast Patties \$2.49

Hoagies - Turkey Patties

Chicken Sticks

Chick 'n Cheddar 12-oz. Pkg.

Swiss & Bacon

Pork Shoulder Roast -Lb. \$1.29

Pork Loin Roast -Lb. \$1.49

Pork Loin Roast -Lb. \$1.69

Sliced Bacon -Lb. \$1.39

Sliced Bacon -Lb. \$1.49

Sliced Ham -Lb. \$1.65

Ground Sirloin -Lb. \$2.49

Sliced Bologna -Lb. \$1.48

Turkey Franks -Lb. 98¢

Breast Fillets 12-oz. Pkg. \$3.39

Diced Chicken 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.88

Turkey Breast 4 to 7-lb. Average \$1.39

FESTIVAL AT SAFEWAY!

SAVE 71¢

LUCERNE Ice Cream

Deluxe Homestyle or Gourmet All Natural Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Ctn. \$2.28

SAFEMORE BRAND Cat Food

Regular - Liver or Chicken Special! 15-oz. Can 25¢

IT'S MILLER TIME! Miller Lite

Beer 12-oz. Cans Pack \$4.89

FOR DISHES Sun Light

Liquid Detergent! 22-oz. Btl. 99¢

REGULAR or DIET Coca-Cola

12-oz. Cans Pack \$1.29

QUICK & EASY FROZEN FOODS

Swanson Entrees 79¢

Assorted. Regular Entree Safeway Special! 5-oz. Pkg.

FRENCH BREAD Pizza

Stouffer's Canadian Bacon Safeway Special! 11.825-oz. Pkg. \$2.69

Cool Whip

Birds Eye Safeway Special! 8-oz. Bowl 85¢

Pudding Pops

Jell-O Variety Pack Safeway Special! 6-ct. Pkg. \$1.26

Cream Pies 99¢

Mrs. Smith's Assorted Safeway Special! 13-oz. Pkg.

Soy Sauce 49¢

Kikkoman (Save 10¢) Safeway Special! 5-oz. Btl.

Ramen Noodles 53¢

Town House Assorted Pkg. 3-oz. \$1

Salad Shrimp \$1.79

Brilliant Safeway Special! 6-oz. Pkg.

Hawaiian Bread \$1.69

King's Special! 16-oz. Loaf

Baker's Coconut 77¢

Angel Flake (Save 12¢) Safeway Special! 7-oz. Pkg.

Mandarin Oranges 69¢

Team 11-oz. Can

Macadamia Nuts \$3.00

Monro Lee 3.5-oz. Jar

Kraft Mayonnaise \$1.00

16-oz. Jar

Hawaiian Punch 69¢

Assorted Flavors (Save 18¢) Safeway Special! 48-oz. Can

Pineapple Juice 99¢

Del Monte (Save 40¢) Safeway Special! 48-oz. Can

Dole Pineapple 69¢

In Juice - Chunk - Sliced or Crushed (Save 34¢) Special! 20-oz. Can

Eggo Waffles

Family Size 17-oz. Pkg. \$1.29

Regular 32-oz. Carton 2 for \$1.79

Minute Maid Orange Juice

Chilled. 32-oz. Carton 2 for \$1.79

Cheez It Crackers

La Sauce Assorted 14.5-oz. \$1.45

Coffee Rich 16-oz. \$1.55

Pillsbury Sweet 10 6-oz. \$1.09

Sliced Jalapenos 12-oz. \$1.12

Cranicot Juice 48-oz. \$1.73

Cream Pies 2 3.5-oz. \$1.00

Parson's Ammonia 2 16-oz. \$1.03

Pillsbury Sweet 10 12-oz. \$2.79

Town House Crackers 14-oz. \$1.49

Prego Sauces 32-oz. \$1.79

Prices Effective Wednesday, May 18 through Saturday, May 21, 1983 in Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

STORE HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

Texas Gardener tips

Okra deserves place in every Texas garden

Okra is a vegetable well-adapted to our Southern climate, and deserves a place in every Texas garden. Here is the best way to grow it.

Okra needs warm soil and warm nights at planting time and warm weather to produce pods. Don't plant it too early, for it won't do well in cool weather.

How much okra you plant depends on how you intend to use it. A good rule of thumb is to plant 4 to 6 feet of row per person for fresh use only. If you want enough to can or freeze, plant about 6 to 10 feet of row per person. And since okra can grow up to 14 or 16 feet tall by summer's end, you may want to plant a dwarf variety if your garden space is limited.

Okra isn't particularly finicky about soils, but it does need a sunny, well-drained plot that has been ade-

quately fertilized. Apply 2 to 3 pounds of fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 square feet of garden space.

Later, after the first harvest, you can add one cup of fertilizer per 100 feet of row. Mix it well with the soil between the rows and then water.

Although it isn't absolutely necessary, you can hasten germination of seeds by soaking them overnight. Sow the seeds about one inch deep and two inches apart. When the plants are 3 or 4 inches tall, thin them to stand about 12 inches apart in the row.

Adequate water at regular intervals of one week to 10 days will help keep okra producing well. Avoid over-watering, which encourages plant growth rather than pod production.

Depending on the variety, okra begins producing

about 50 to 65 days after planting. The plants usually bear through the summer and well into fall.

The pods are produced on the central stalk and side branches. It can be a real battle dealing with the towering stalks, but don't cut the entire plant back in hopes of solving the height problem. It may never produce pods again the rest of the season.

Okra pods are best harvested when young and tender, usually ranging in length from 2 to 6 inches. Generally, okra reaches harvesting size about 4 days after blossoming. You can almost see the pods growing old, so be sure to pick them every other day. If the pods are not removed, the stalks will soon stop producing.

You can use your plentiful harvest of okra in gumbo, or fry the pods for a delicious Southern treat.

Sheriff's Log

Assault suspect released

Ronald D. Porter, 21, of 504 Circle posted \$10,000 bond to be released from custody in connection with an aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. Porter was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Adam Vela, 22, of 107 N. Bell posted bonds totalling \$6,500 to be released after his arrest by police on a warrant of criminal mischief. Vela was arraigned before Heflin.

William Robert Henderson Jr. of Lamesa posted \$1,000 bond to be released after his arrest by the Department of Public Safety for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Jan Stub, 34, of 407 Bell posted \$1,000 bond to be released after his arrest for suspicion of DWI. Bond was set by Daratt.



Dear Dr. Dono
a 55-year-old
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Low blood
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Bestsellers

- FICTION**
- "Christine," Stephen King
 - "White Gold Welder," Stephen Donaldson
 - "The Little Drummer Girl," John Le Carre
 - "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour
 - "Ancient Evenings," Norman Mailer
 - "The Summer of Katya," Trevisan
 - "Voice of the Heart," Barbara Taylor Bradford
 - "Ice Breaker," John Gardner
 - "Battlefield Earth," L. Ron Hubbard
 - "The Valley of Horses," Jean M. Auel
- NON-FICTION**
- "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 - "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 - "Megatrends," John Naisbitt

SHAMPOO
Prell

SAVE 60¢

• Normal / Dry or
• Normal / Oily Formula

7-oz. Tube or
16-oz. Liquid

\$2.39 Each

Safeway Special!

Enter the "Soft Touch" Sweepstakes. See Store Display for Details.

DARK TANNING
Tropical Blend

SAVE 56¢

SPF 2
• Oil or • Lotion

\$2.99 8-oz. Bottle

Safeway Special!

No Nonsense 1/2 Price Sale!

Every style... every size... every shade of No Nonsense Pantyhose that Safeway carries is on sale! Regular, Sandalfoot, Queen Size, Knee High, Control Top! Take Your Choice! This is a sale you won't want to miss! What gal ever has enough stockings? And at half off... our supplies won't last long!

Come In Now... While Supplies Last!

Wondra
Skin Conditioning Lotion

SAVE 46¢

Regular
Safeway Special! 6-oz. Btl.

\$1.23

Lilt
Complete Perm Styling Kit

SAVE 64¢

Safeway Special!

\$2.99 Each

Maxi Pads

SAVE UP TO \$1.00

New Freedom - Regular or • Super

(50¢ Off Label) Savings is off regular label

(Mini-Pads (40¢ off Label) \$2.19)

\$2.99 30-ct. Pkg.

Kodak Champ
Camera

SAVE \$100

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You get more in the Herald. More sports. More national news. More news of events. More in-depth local coverage. More columnists. More sports scores. More comics.

For Home Delivery
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Big Spring Herald

SAFEGWAY HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS!

SOFT & GENTLE Q-tips
Cotton Swabs

SAVE 50¢

Safeway Special! Enter the "Seedlings '83" Sweepstakes. See Store Display for Details.

\$1.09 170-ct. Pkg.

SUNSCREEN Sundown

SAVE UP TO 68¢

Safeway Specials!
• Extra Protection SPF 15
• Maximum Protection SPF 8

4-oz. Bottle **\$3.66**
4-oz. Bottle **\$3.99**

AIR FRESHENERS Sparklers
Assorted Styles and Fragrances

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Dr. Donohue

Woman worries about hypoglycemia

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 55-year-old woman. I have always been healthy, but in recent months I have noticed a nervousness and fast heart that usually comes on a couple of hours after I eat, particularly after an evening meal, but also in mid-afternoon. Do I have low blood sugar? Can it be caused by a tumor. I worry about this particularly, because I read of the tumor problem recently. — Mrs. F.F.

Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) is one of the most self-diagnosed illnesses of our society, but

that does not mean it isn't a very real medical problem. Let me try to put it in perspective for you.

There are two kinds of hypoglycemia. Let's talk about the tumor kind. The tumor is in the pancreas, the gland that produces insulin, the substance that "burns" sugar in the blood, keeping the sugar level on even keel. Now, since the tumor tissue mimics the actual gland, it begins making insulin. With too much insulin being produced, blood sugar levels drop and the symptoms (nervousness, etc.) appear.

That kind of hypoglycemia produces its symptoms upon waking in the morning. The extra insulin is being produced silently through the night, so the person awakes with a very low blood sugar level.

The other kind of hypoglycemia is called "reactive." It does not involve a tumor anywhere. It is, rather, a lack "fine tuning" of insulin. The results are the same, nervousness, fast heart, etc. The symptoms usually occur a couple of hours after the meal.

say. Diagnosis requires a study of blood samples taken at regular intervals after drinking a glucose solution. Even then, tests may show abnormal drops in blood sugar without confirming hypoglycemia. Such drops can be normal for some people. But such tests along with reports of symptoms and a history can verify the problem.

Since you have the symptoms, you should probably be examined. From what you tell me, if you do have hypoglycemia it would not be the tumor variety.



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Alyson Couch receives high award

MRS. DELLA NOBLES returned today from a trip she was excited about taking. She went to see her daughter and son-in-law, BETTY AND SEWELL COUCH, Kansas City, Mo., and formerly of Big Spring.

While visiting with them she attended a breakfast in the home of the Chancellor of the University of Missouri where her granddaughter, ALYSON COUCH, will receive the Vice Chancellor's Award.

The award is given to 20 seniors for academic, campus involvement and student association honors. It is the highest award given in the university.

KENNY BEARDEN, KRYSHA BEARDEN, FLOYD AND GAIL EARLS accompanied their wife, mother and daughter KAREN BEARDEN to the Texas State Women's Bowling Tournament in San Angelo recently. Gail, Karen's mother, said Karen did well in the tournament; however, they do not know how she placed in the tournament yet.

DIANA MCBRIDE, Lubbock and formerly of Colorado City, was honored recently for her "outstanding sales leadership" with the Avon Company at the Excelsior Hotel in Rome. She was among 260 U.S. district sales managers named to the company's prestigious Circle of Excellence for record-breaking sales in 1982. She was in Rome for a six-day conference and the Circle's 14th annual banquet.

Diana grew up in Colorado City and graduated from Colorado High School. She is the daughter of BULA MAE WALKER and JESSE L. BASSINGER, both of Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of MR. AND MRS. W.R. MIZE and MRS. G.V. BASSINGER, both of Colorado City.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY DIRKS visited their son and daughter-in-law, HENRY AND BRENDA DIRKS, and granddaughter MICHELLE in Dallas during Mother's Day Weekend. Michelle was two years old Tuesday. The Dirks also visited with their daughter and son-in-law, EDDY AND MARY QUILLIN.

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Kids 'clean up' on contest awards

Winners of the Big Spring Independent School District's "Ways In Which We Can Make Big Spring More Beautiful" contest were announced this week. Students in grades 1-5 participated in an art contest, while grades 6-8 entered an essay competition on ways to make the city more attractive.

First grader Greg Ganaway of Kentwood Elementary and a student of Mrs. Loyce Phillips took first place in grades one and two with his "Mow and Grow Help Big Spring Glow" poster.

Brian Poitevent, a fifth grader at Marcy Annex, won in grades three through five. His poster depicted the Beetle Bailey comic strip character Killer raking trash with the slogan "Please Keep Big Spring Beautiful." Brian is a student of Mrs. Beth Tevis.

The essay contest winner was Erin Kelly, a sixth-grade Signal student at Goliad Middle School. Second place went to Mary Anita Trevino, a Signal eighth-grade student at Runnels Junior High. Shawna Adams, another Goliad sixth-grade Signal student, won third place.

The essays are printed below with Miss Kelly's first, followed by Miss Trevino's and Miss Adams'.

The Big Spring area and its appearance could be greatly improved if more of the people of Big Spring would become aware of our city's present and potential beauty. One of the first major things to do would be to remove some of the excessive amounts of litter in Big Spring. We could organize a "Pick-up-Litter-athon" in which sponsors would pay volunteer participants a certain amount of money for each pound of litter the participant collects. The money that is collected could be used by the city for future projects to beautify Big Spring. Small parks scattered

throughout Big Spring would allow the citizens to enjoy the grass, trees, flowers and other plant life. It would also provide a picnic, party and just-for-fun area closer to home.

I think the Colorado River Municipal Water District's fountain is a contribution to Big Spring's beauty. Certainly, more fountains, gardens, and "Green Stops" would make Big Spring a more beautiful place. Wouldn't it be nice to have "Green Stops" where you could sit and watch a fountain or smell the flowers on a lazy afternoon?

A major improvement to Big Spring would be to use some of the many vacant lots in developed areas. I do not mean to destroy these lots, which are a portion of the quickly shrinking wildlife in our area. Simple trails would put these lots into use and the planting of trees or flowers would greatly enhance it.

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