

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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EYEING POLITICS — Clark Johnson, left, decided on a recent trip to Washington, D.C., that he'd like to try politics someday as a career. Johnson is a senior at Big Spring High School. He is pictured here with Congressman Charles Stenholm.

Insider's view

Senior eyes politics after Washington visit

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A senior at Big Spring High School says he's thinking about entering politics after spending a week last month getting an insider's view of Washington, D.C.

During the first week of May, Clark Johnson, who was on a trip sponsored by Union Carbide, saw the Supreme Court in action, sat through a session of Congress and traveled to sights such as the Lincoln Memorial.

Each year Union Carbide sponsors "Washington Workshops," a program designed to acquaint young persons with workings of federal government. The tour is also augmented by mock sessions of Congress which the students conduct themselves.

Johnson was one of 152 students chosen from across the United States for the all-expense paid trip. He was chosen from a group of five nominees at Big Spring High School for the honor.

During the visit, Johnson's group heard speakers such as Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and Ambassador Salem Spartak of Afghanistan. The group also was allowed to ask questions of the speakers.

"It's a misconception among people that the people in Washington are experts on everything, but they're not," Johnson said. "People in our group

would ask the speakers about everything, but they would keep telling us 'that's not really in my area of expertise.'"

Johnson said congressmen rely on one another for a great deal of information and on the Library of Congress for its research service.

"Some of the time they'll watch how an expert in a certain field votes and vote with him, or request information from the Congressional Research Service which could write them up a complete brief on pink bubblegum if they wanted."

Johnson had several humorous encounters while in Washington.

On his visit to the House session, the members were discussing a bill about holding the World Cup Soccer Association championships in the U.S. The wording of bill dismayed Rep. Jack Kemp, Johnson said.

"You wouldn't think this bill was all that important, but Rep. Kemp got up and made this 15-minute speech arguing that soccer was referred to as football in the bill," Johnson said. "He said football is American and stands for democracy and shouldn't be confused with soccer which is socialist."

On one of his tours of a building with heavy security, Johnson had a security check run on him apparently because his name was too common.

See WASHINGTON, page 2A

White predicts pay raise for teachers

FORT WORTH (AP) — Gov. Mark White criticized President Reagan for fueling the controversy surrounding teacher pay raises with a less than meritorious proposal for teacher merit pay.

At the same time, White predicted during an interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that a select committee on education will recommend dramatic pay raises for Texas teachers.

The governor, who was in Fort Worth for a speech to the Texas Bar Association, said he remains confident of getting teachers the 24 percent, two-year raise he recommended earlier to the Legislature.

White said the emphasis should be on increases for all teachers and especially beginning teachers instead of the merit pay Reagan has proposed.

"I don't think the proposal that Reagan has made is meritorious," said White, a Democrat. "It's shocking to me that the man who wants to abolish the Department of Education has now decided that it (teacher pay) is a big issue and he's going to really do something to help. But all he's done so far is help fuel the controversy."

White said if the select committee's recommendations are ready, he may call a second special legislative session as early as September. And he said he also would open the session to extending workers compensation coverage to farm workers.

Although he opposed any tax increase during his 1982 campaign against Gov. Bill Clements, White



MARK WHITE
...plans pay raises

acknowledged Wednesday that a sizable teacher pay raise would inevitably require a tax hike.

The governor said he favors increasing taxes on such items as alcohol, tobacco and video games, but hinted he might also consider a state gasoline tax increase.

"Maybe we can get some combinations to work for us and help solve education (funding problems) as well as our highway funding problem," said White.

The governor said he believes the citizens will support a tax increase "as long as they know they are going to get something better in their education program. They want a

See WHITE, page 2A

Districts need not alter contracts for pay hike

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — School districts don't need to do anything special to their teacher contracts for those employees to receive a pay hike if legislators approve one later in the school year, a school board association spokesman said Wednesday.

There was some discussion of having Texas legislators, who were meeting in a special legislative session last week, call on school districts to prepare short-term contracts for teachers so raises could be funneled to them in the event legislators boost teacher salaries in a few months.

The Texas Legislature failed to raise teacher salaries in during the regular legislative session ending in May.

But a spokesman for House Speaker Gib Lewis said that Lewis, Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby were advised that the Legislature could send the money, if it's ever approved, to the teachers without changes in the standard contracts. Therefore, the three men agreed that the discussed resolution, filed during the recent special session by Rep. Bill Blanton, R-Farmers Branch, wasn't needed, Lewis' spokesman said.

See DISTRICTS, page 2A

Crowd gathers for opening performance of C-City rodeo

COLORADO CITY — Over 350 persons turned out for the opening performance of the 1983 AJRA rodeo Wednesday night to see 400 young contestants from as far away as El Paso and Del Rio.

Jennifer Beasley, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beasley of Westbrook, was crowned 1983 Rodeo Queen. Holly Hicklin, 14, of Colorado City was first runner-up and Shelly Bird, 13, of Colorado City was second runner-up.

Cowboys and cowgirls aged 12-19 are competing in barrel racing, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, tie-down roping, bull riding and bareback riding.

The rodeo's second performance will be tonight at 7:30 at the rodeo grounds on Highway 80 West. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.

There will also be performances Friday and Saturday night at 7:30. The rodeo parade is scheduled for 5 p.m. Saturday to be followed by the 4-H Rifle Team barbecue.

Here are results from the first night of rodeo competition:

BAREBACK, 16-19 boys
1. Johnny Holder, Weatherford — 89; 2. Rick

Hagan, Argyle — 60
TIE-DOWN ROPING, 13-15 boys
1. Todd Stitzer, Abilene — 11.14; 2. Ty Stitzer of Abilene — 13.69

TIE-DOWN, 16-19 boys
1. Jody Collingsworth, Del Rio — 10.59; 2. Ross Kirkes, Carlsbad, N.M. — 10.69

BARREL RACING, 12 and under boys
1. Trent Walls, Stephenville — 16.96; 2. James Henderson, Hermling — 17.87

BARREL RACING, 12 and under girls
1. Winnie Sellers, Del Rio — 17.15; 2. J.J. Robbins, El Paso — 17.22

BARREL RACING, 13-15 girls
1. Ralynn Key, Gail — 17.12; 2. Darla Ehrlich, Del Rio — 17.32

BARREL RACING, 16-19 girls
1. Pam Lackey, Anson — 17.13; 2. Karen Stephens, Fredonia — 17.20

RIBBON ROPING, 12 and under boys
1. Kevin Eschberger, Miles — 11.88; 2. Jeff Bell, Hamlin, 17.22

RIBBON ROPING, 12 and under girls
1. Candice Stevens, Fredonia — 20.31; 2. Lari Guy, Abilene, 22.11

RIBBON ROPING, 13-15 boys
1. Frank Davis, Blackwell — 9.79; 2. Paul Rush, Southland — 12.33

RIBBON ROPING, 13-15 girls
1. Tempe Fox, Marble Falls — 19.46

RIBBON ROPING, 16-19 boys
1. Trey Cati, Throckmorton — 6.73; 2. Don Edleman, Newcastle — 8.85

POLE-BENDING, 12 and under girls
1. Candice Stevens, Fredonia — 21.52; 2. Kim Keller, Odessa — 21.65

POLE-BENDING, 13-15 girls
1. Tracy Christensen, Hewitt — 20.20; 2. Tempe Fox, Marble Falls, 20.59

POLE-BENDING, 16-19 girls
1. Karen Stevens, Fredonia — 21.18; 2. Cindy Harrell, Leakey — 21.57

See RODEO, page 2A

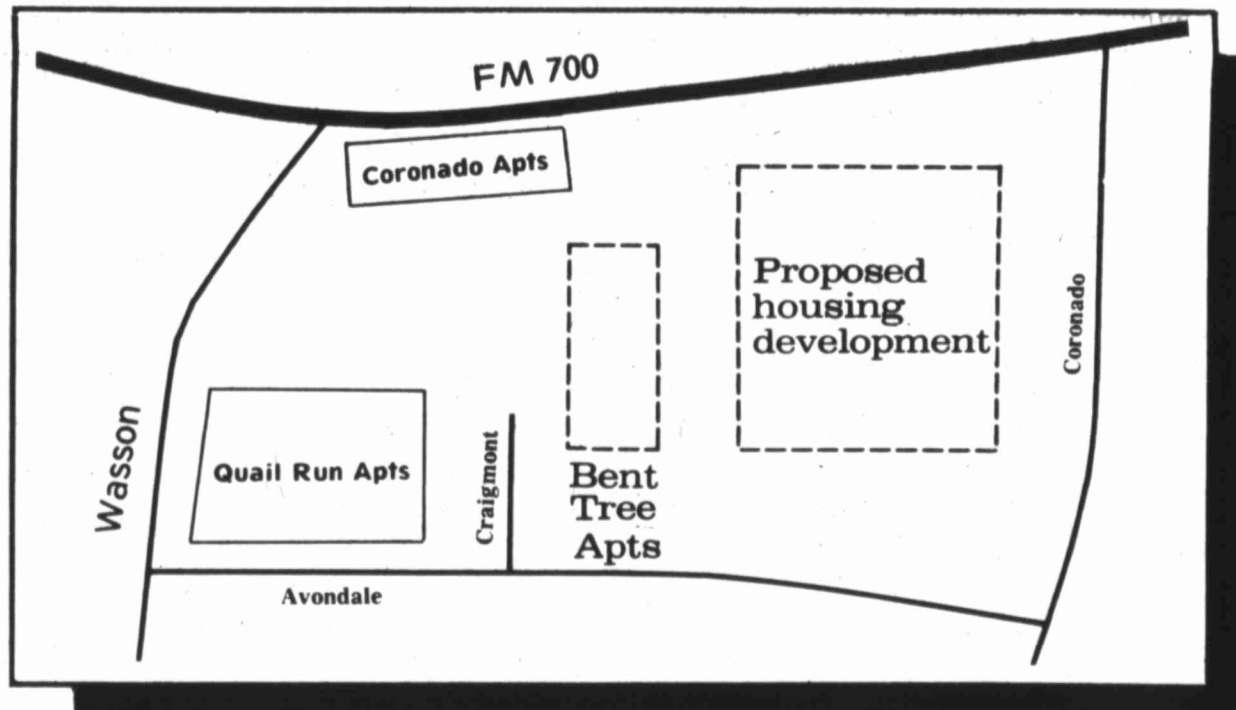
Ad deadlines to change

Advertising deadlines will be changed this week because of the Independence Day holiday Monday.

Advertising for Monday, July 4, and Tuesday, July 5, must be submitted by Thursday, June 30. For Wednesday, July 6, advertising should be arranged by Friday, July 1.

Classified word ads for Tuesday must be submitted by 9:30 a.m. Monday. Too late to classify ads for Tuesday should be arranged by 9 a.m. that day.

The classified ad department will close at noon Monday, and the circulation department will close at 5 p.m.



Proposed apartment complex announces plans to cut back

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

An apartment complex proposed for Big Spring by a Lubbock development company is being cut back from original plans because of opposition from residents.

Brinkcraft Developers Inc. initially proposed building 128 apartments behind the Coronado Hill and Quail Run apartments in the Wason Road-FM 700 area. The units would have been located on the west portion of a 1½ acre tract off Craigmont Avenue.

The company also had expressed interest in developing the rest of the site for about 29 single family homes pending approval of a zoning change in that area from multi-family housing to single family housing.

Plans for the apartments and homes were announced in May, and developer Delbert McDougal of Lubbock was ready to proceed with the project.

However, at a June 7 meeting of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission, several residents of the neighborhood voiced opposition to the change.

Public Works Director Tom Deceall said the residents were concerned about the increase in traffic, low water pressure and the effect more apartments might have on the neighborhood.

The project was then tabled by the commission for further discussion on June 13; however, Brinkcraft withdrew its request for the zone change before the meeting could take place.

McDougal said Brinkcraft dropped the request because of the residents' protest. He said it is important to the company to maintain a good relationship with a community.

"The citizens in that area did not seem happy with

See APARTMENTS, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: LULAC roots

Q. Why was the League of United Latin American Citizens formed?
A. According to a Texas politics textbook, LULAC was formed in 1929 to overcome ethnic discrimination and to encourage members to be active in civic affairs.

Calendar: Canine caps

TODAY
• A 4-H Dog Graduation will be held at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barn.
• The Big Spring school district board of trustees will meet in special session at 5:15 p.m. at the high school boardroom.

• Today is the last day to register for Big Spring Girl Scout Camp. Registration will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the small pavilion on the north side of Comanche Trail Park.
• The Howard County steer validation program begins today. Contact the extension agent's office for more information.

FRIDAY

• The Stamford Texas Cowboy Reunion begins today and runs through July 4.

At the movies: A new dimension

Two new movies debut in Big Spring today. *Twilight Zone: The Movie* opens at the Cinema and *Porky's II: The Next Day* will be featured at the Ritz Twin. Also showing in Big Spring: *Return of the Jedi* at the Cinema, *WarGames* and *Octopussy* at the R 70, *Superman III* at the Ritz and *Trading Places* and *48 Hours* at the Jet Drive In.

Tops on TV: Family affair

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is the movie *Our Family Business* starring Ted Danson and Sam Wanamaker. A crime-syndicate figure returns from prison to find out who set him up. At 11:30 p.m. on channel 8 is *The Boston Strangler* starring Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda. Curtis plays the schizophrenic plumber responsible for killing several women.

Outside: Hot

Hot today with the highs expected to climb over 100. Low tonight in the upper 70s. Winds from the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour. Friday's high should be near 100.



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Reagan plots education changes

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan's plan to abolish the Department of Education has been placed so far on the back burner that he won't attempt to carry it out during his current term, his education secretary says.

The president, after spending the night here, was resuming his two-day speaking campaign to draw attention to the need to make changes in the nation's education program.

His final stop on the tour was Whittier, Calif. — where Richard M. Nixon was educated — for a regional forum on the recommendations of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

This evening, the president planned to attend a \$1,000-a-person fund-raising dinner for the California Republican Party at the site of the "Spruce Goose" seaplane in Long Beach. The seaplane, which only made one flight, is the largest plane ever built. Howard Hughes labored over the project for five years.

On his way to California, Reagan learned that the Supreme Court had upheld a Minnesota law permitting parents of children in private school to claim tax credits for tuition payments. Support for tuition tax credits is part of Reagan's overall education program. "I'm happy about it," the president told reporters.

Education Secretary Terrell H. Bell, who accompanied the president to education speeches in Louisville, Ky., and Shawnee, Kan., on the westbound trip, said Reagan had not changed his mind about trying to get rid of the Education Department.

But, said Bell to reporters aboard Air Force One Wednesday afternoon, "We have to face political reality, and the reality is that we can't get a bill passed." Bell said that one proposal he made to shift some of the department's functions could only muster the support of 19 senators.

"I don't expect we'll be pushing for anything between now and January, 1985," Bell said.

The site for today's education forum was the Pioneer High School, which is the first of 144 secondary schools selected for a Department of Education Award for Excellence.

Ever since the education commission delivered its report last April calling for improved academic standards and merit pay for "master teachers," Reagan has focused on the topic in public appearances. His interest reflects his aides' belief that education can prove to be a positive political issue if he seeks re-election next year.

The merit pay idea has put Reagan at odds with the

National Education Association, the largest teachers' union, which argues that all teachers' salaries should be raised.

The plan has gotten a friendlier reception from the American Federation of Teachers, which the president will address Tuesday before heading home to Washington after a Fourth of July holiday at his Santa Barbara ranch.

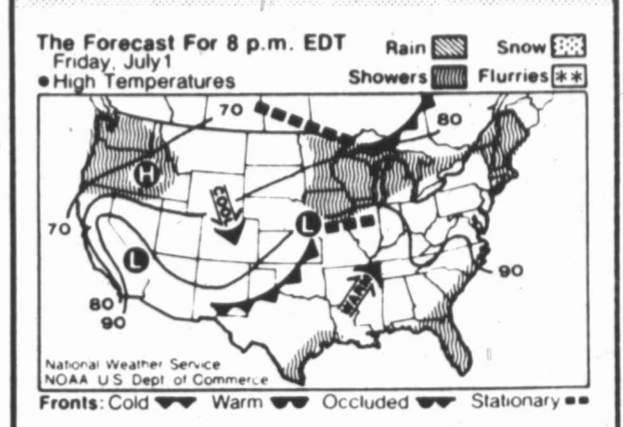
"You have to keep in mind that those two unions are in competition with each other," the education secretary said.

On his way out West on Wednesday, Reagan told a convention of the National Association of Student Councils in Shawnee, Kan., that false perceptions of his administration were plaguing him in such areas as civil rights and aid to students.

"There is a misperception that in some way we have been turning back programs" of aid to students as a result of tightened eligibility requirements, Reagan said.

He said the administration had changed the requirements, so that more money would go to those "at the bottom of the earnings scale."

Weather



Tornadoes sighted

By The Associated Press
An area of showers and thunderstorms stretched across eastern sections of Central Texas following a night of thunderstorms that produced heavy rains, large hail and strong winds across North Texas.

There were reports of tornadoes and funnel clouds in some areas as the front moved through, the National Weather Service said.

Another area of showers and thunderstorms developed before dawn along the coastal bend, while a few light showers dotted an area near Abilene.

Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 70s and 80s. Winds were mostly from the south at 5 to 15 mph, except for gusts up to 20 mph in West Texas.

The forecast called for a slight chance of scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Afternoon temperatures were expected to reach the 90s statewide, with some readings eclipsing the 100-degree mark in the Panhandle and West Texas.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms lingered today over Iowa and Nebraska and north central Texas as summer storms scattered rain from the Northern Rockies across the Midwest and to the Atlantic coast.

Scattered showers also were reported over the Gulf coast and Florida.

At least 10 tornadoes were sighted in eastern Iowa and northern Illinois on Wednesday. One at Burlington, Iowa, on the Mississippi, shattered glass windows and injured about 25 people.

In north central Texas heavy thunderstorms spawned large hail and a number of twisters raked the area. Winds gusted at 60 mph at Abilene and hail broke car windows at Whitney.

Temperatures before dawn today ranged from 40 in Yellowstone, Wyo., to 89 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Some other reports:
—East: Atlanta 72 partly cloudy; Boston 68 fair; Buffalo 59 fair; Charleston, S.C. 76 thunderstorm; Cincinnati 74 fair; Cleveland 70 partly cloudy; Detroit 67 cloudy; Miami 79 partly cloudy; New York 65 fair; Philadelphia 58 partly cloudy.

West Texas — Fair with hot days and warm nights through Friday. Slightly cooler Panhandle Friday. Highs 95 mountains to near 100 Panhandle and Concho Valley to near 104 Permian Basin and far west and up to 110 Big Bend. Lows 65 Panhandle and mountains to 75 south Highs Friday 90s Panhandle to 100 south to 110 Big Bend.

Consumer says PUC should struggle like other citizens

ABILENE (AP) — A utility should have to struggle through hard times just like ordinary citizens, an Abilene man has told a Public Utility Commission hearing into a proposed \$26.5 million rate increase by West Texas Utilities.

Charles Howard, the last of about two dozen consumers and municipal officials who spoke at two hearings Wednesday, summed up the sentiments of several speakers.

"My feeling is things are going up daily and, basically, when things go up in my life ... I kind of have to make allowances," he said. "I have no way of going to my boss and demanding an increase in my salary. In other words, I have to manage better."

The hearings, conducted by PUC hearing examiner Jesus Sifuentes, were the first to be held in Abilene on a proposed rate increase since the three-member board initiated the practice a few months ago.

According to figures released by WTU, the increase would boost the electric bill of the average residential

customer about \$6 — a 13.1 percent hike from \$46.01 to \$52.06 a month.

Commercial rates would rise 12 percent, industrial rates 10.66 percent, public street and highway lighting rates 14.28 percent, and rental and miscellaneous fees 0.36 percent. The rate paid by public authorities would go up 10.97 percent.

The proposed street lighting and public authorities rates that drew testimony from several officials of small cities.

Stamford City Manager Mark Watson said the rate hikes will have a "rippling effect" in his community, which uses electricity to pump its municipal water supply 16 miles from Lake Stamford.

If the increase is approved, he said, the increased cost of pumping would have to be passed on to consumers, just as the increased cost of street lighting would have to be borne by taxpayers.

WTU officials said much of the \$26.5 million requested is slated for use in paying interest on construction projects.

Bonilla says political clout key issue for LULAC meet

DETROIT (AP) — Jobs, education and civil rights top the agenda for the League of United Latin American Citizens, but underlying those items is the key issue of political clout, the group's president says.

"As an organization, we will not endorse any candidate," said Tony Bonilla, president of the nation's oldest and largest Hispanic group. "But the fact that all the major (Democratic) presidential candidates are attending is indicative of the emerging importance of the Hispanic community in this country."

The league, representing more than 100,000 members, is slated to hear from five of the six announced Democratic presidential candidates during its week-long convention which opens today.

Prominent figures representing both political parties and civil rights organizations also are

scheduled to address the group.

"There has been a perception that candidates were reluctant to speak out on minority issues because they did not want to alienate their conservative supporters," the Corpus Christi, Texas, lawyer said Wednesday night. "But the minority agenda is not inconsistent with that of the conservatives."

"We want jobs, we want lower taxes, we want justice, we want peace and we want to be able to own our homes and pay our debts. No conservative should be opposed to those programs."

Some 5,000 delegates "intend to deal with those issues during the convention and we would like to see the presidential candidates who appear address those issues, as well," Bonilla said.

U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was to speak to the convention tonight,

while Sens. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, Alan Cranston of California and John Glenn of Ohio are scheduled for Friday. Former Vice President Walter Mondale is Saturday's speaker.

Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, the sixth announced candidate, scrapped his planned appearance.



SOME FUN — Two members of the Wraupture skydiving team playfully entangle their legs while soaring earthward during competition in the United States Skydiving Championships under way at Davis Field south of Muskogee, Okla. Competition continued through July 13.

Interview with Lucas not very productive for officials

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — Investigators from Fort Worth say a two-hour visit with mass murder suspect Henry Lucas about several unsolved murders in their city was not very productive.

"As far as specifics that would help, there wasn't any," B. Ray Armand, major case lieutenant for the Fort Worth Police Department, said Wednesday after he and two other of-

ficers talked with Lucas in the Montague County Jail. "He told us a few things that we are going to check into. We're not going to take the information and forget it," Armand said.

"We have some information that we are going to have to prove or disprove." Lucas, 46, claims to have killed about 100 women in 17 states over the past eight years. Montague County officials say they have

been flooded with calls from officers across the nation wondering if he is implicated in unsolved crimes still on their books.

Despite protests from his lawyer, Lucas has talked freely with law enforcement officers about crimes he claims to have committed.

Dallas police announced a trip to this small North Texas town today, not to talk with Lucas but to get his fingerprints.

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Editorial

A great idea... while it lasted

The Senate got into a bitter squabble recently about how much members should make inside and outside of Congress. It settled the question with little grace and even less sensitivity by giving members a 15 percent salary increase beginning July 1 and delaying until next year any limit on what members may earn from speech-making and similar activities directly attributable to the congressional connection.

The battle of wits and words started when some senators argued that it was unseemly at best to be paid less than members of the House of Representatives and the only way the upper chamber could save face was to start collecting the same salary as the House.

But then somebody brought up the Senate privilege of unlimited outside income, as compared with the House's 30 percent of salary ceiling. And quite a few of your run-of-the-mill senators pointed out that some Senate committee chairmen had earned a passel of money last year on the chicken and peas circuit. In some cases, some earned more speaking to special interest groups than they got from Uncle Sam.

That made a few people squirm and so there were proposals to put a ceiling on outside earnings or eliminate outside earnings altogether and raise salaries to \$100,000.

But the most drastic — and most appealing — proposition of all came from Tennessee's Sen. Howard Baker, who recommended cutting both salaries and the legislative year in half. Have the Senate in session only from January to July, Baker urged, slash the pay in half and let members earn whatever they can the rest of the year.

That's the best deal any member of Congress has offered to the American people in at least 25 years.

WITH HALF THE USUAL time in session, members could be expected to make only half the mischief they make now. Just think, half the legislation, half the taxes, half the noise pollution. Ah, it's an intoxicating prospect.

We don't know if Baker was serious or just grandstanding. Or maybe he figures less time on the Senate floor means more time to campaign for the presidency.

At any rate, he had a great idea going there for a while. To bad it got upstaged by that 15 percent pay increase.



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Texas, my Texas

Three days away from a razor. His hair was unkempt, his skin browned to a sweaty tan. His blue jeans clung to his rear end for dear life and his sneakers needed replacing six months ago. Of course he wore a cap, saying something like "Harpoon Harry's Oyster Bar."

The women present about the same picture, minus the whiskers but compensating with shoulder tattoos of things like butterflies.

Both dangled cigarettes from their lips. Not exactly the Ewings or the Hunts but secure in their element as society's finest. Their home was the beachfront — chartering fishing boats for a day, selling seashells and other ocean hardware, boiling shrimp in a famous hole-in-the-wall restaurant.

NO PLACE I visited was more breathtaking than the winding Guadalupe River south of Austin. Together with two friends, I plopped myself in an inner tube and floated down the river one afternoon. Tall trees lined the river banks and above them rose steep cliffs. Beyond these canyons was blue sky.

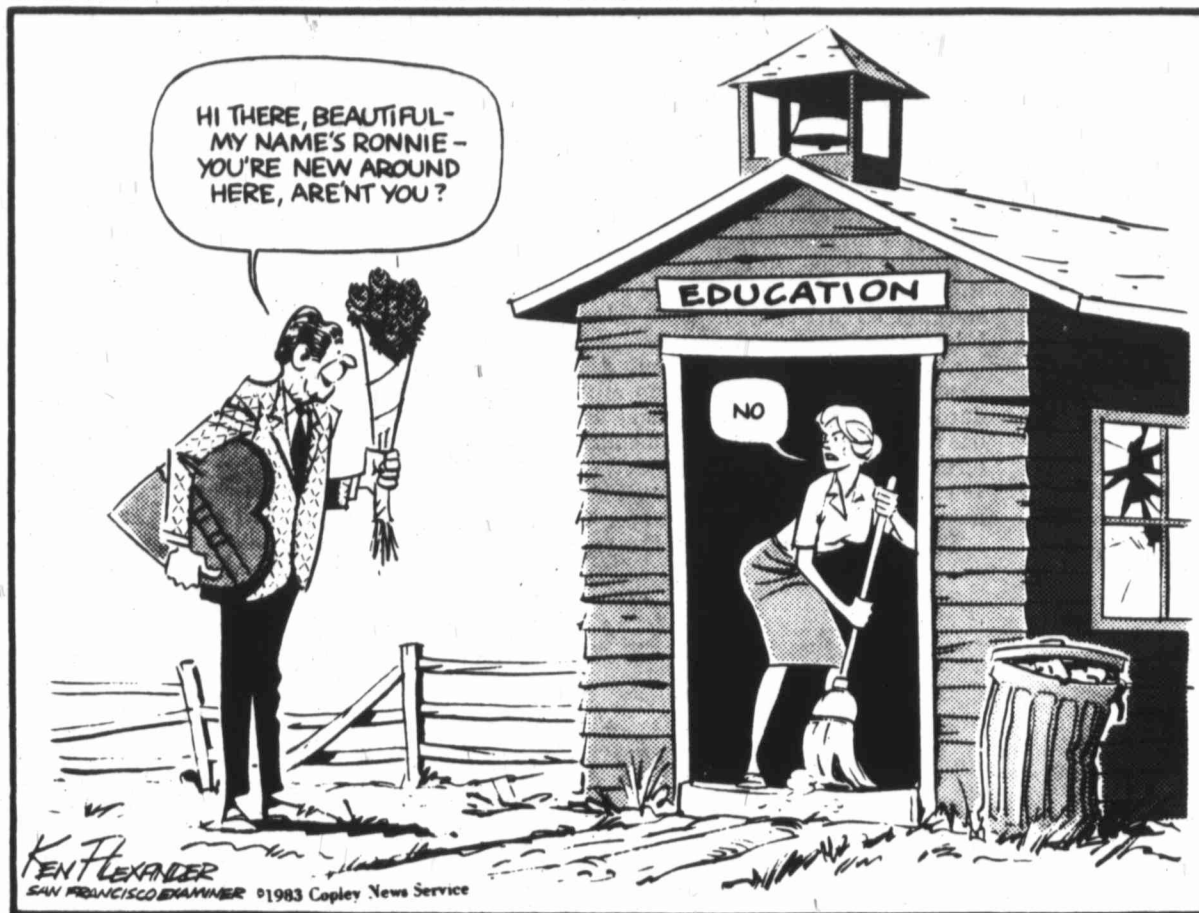
What was best was the quiet. Except for clamor of the other people on the river, the only sound to be heard was the rushing of the water over the rocky riverbed. Total relaxation. Even the ice-cold water felt good. Perhaps Ponce De Leon had been given wrong directions during his search for youth.

Topping off that day was the return to Austin. It was almost 9 p.m. and all that remained of the day was a hazy orange globe sinking in the west. Driving north along the freeway, the Austin skyline passed between our pickup and the setting sun. On the radio, Willie Nelson — the Austin statesman himself — sang a ballad, gently strumming his age-old guitar.

I remember smiling to myself and thinking about what a diehard Texan once told me; when a good Yankee dies, he goes to Texas. Reflecting on my trip through the state, I wondered if heaven could be much better than a summer day in Texas.

ALTHOUGH encyclopedias probably don't list seaside dwellers as one of man's particular cultures, as a group they remain as distinct as, let's say, the blonde, blue-eyed Scandinavian.

The typical male sported whiskers, not so much in the form of a beard or moustache but two or



Steve Chapman

A contemptuous abortion decision

The U.S. Supreme Court's decree striking down the regulations on abortion imposed by the city of Akron is the work of a contemptuous majority: contemptuous of the powers of state and municipal governments, contemptuous of the value of fetal life, contemptuous of the Constitution. But it may give a new focus and energy to the right-to-life movement.

The court refuses to let any inconvenience stand in the way of a woman's freedom to extinguish the life of her fetus during its first two trimesters. No mandatory hospital visit for second-trimester abortions — too expensive. No 24-hour waiting period — too inconvenient. No parental consent for abortions on unmarried minors — too arbitrary. No compulsory disclosure statement by doctors unless it meets the court's preferences — too liable to discouragement.

NEVER MIND that the government rarely considers the cost to patients in regulating who may provide medical care. Never mind that waiting periods are not regarded as an excessive burden on, say, purchasers of firearms. Never mind that parental consent is ordinarily required for any surgery on minors. Never mind that the truth-in-lending rules required on a \$500 bank loan are enough to make anyone reconsider.

In these exercises of government power the Court can find some compelling state interest. Here, however, we are dealing with nothing more important than the survival of a human fetus.

The main effect of this ruling is to reinforce the original Roe v. Wade

decision, which legalized abortion nationwide. Constitutionally, it was a fright. Pretending to exercise a purely judicial function, the court behaved like a legislature.

Instead of establishing clear principles for the regulation of abortion, it insisted on setting standards for medical matters far beyond its competence. But now, having written detailed rules based on transient medical facts, the court has to rewrite them whenever those facts change.

For example: The mandatory hospital visit, the court said, would probably have been OK in 1973. Now, however, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists say it isn't necessary, which in the court's thinking means it isn't constitutional.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, a pleasant surprise, found it "difficult to believe that this court, without the resources available to those bodies entrusted with making legislative choices, believes itself competent to make these inquiries and to revise these standards every time the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists ... revises its views about what is and what is not appropriate medical procedure in this area."

More important, as O'Connor noted in her dissent, Roe v. Wade is "on a collision course with itself." It allows some restrictions of abortion after the first trimester because of the risks to the mother's health. But it also says the state has an interest in preserving the life of the fetus once it is capable of "meaningful life outside the womb" — even to the point of banning abortions after

this stage of pregnancy, except to protect the "life or health of the mother."

This line of thinking leads to a dilemma. On the one hand, medical advances since 1973 have made it comparatively safe for the mother to abort a fetus at later stages of a pregnancy. On the other, O'Connor pointed out, as "medical science becomes better able to provide for the separate existence of the fetus, the point of viability is moved further back toward conception."

The first development, by the court's logic, argues for relaxed rules on later abortions; the second, for stricter regulations on earlier ones. But the court avoided the dilemma by simply ignoring the implications of the progress made in keeping fetuses alive outside the womb.

WHATEVER THE confusion in the court's thinking, its central message was plain: It will not allow the Roe decision to be narrowed even slightly by state or local laws. It has made the right to abortion nearly absolute.

For those who believe the sanctity of fetal life overrides the right of any woman to physical autonomy, the ruling provides clear enough guidance. There is less point than ever in trying to erect minor obstacles to abortion. The only reasonable course left to the right-to-life movement is the pursuit of a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

This court cannot be dissuaded; it can only be overruled. That will be a long, hard battle, but last week's decision only underlined the urgency of renewing it now.



Jack Anderson

Drug vehicles rust on block

WASHINGTON — President Reagan made the multi-billion dollar dope traffic his No. 1 law-enforcement priority, so I've been keeping an eye on the results. Sad to report, the administration's great drug crackdown has been found wanting in many respects.

In fact, even when the drug prosecution succeeds, it manages to fail.

That's the ironic story of the millions of dollars' worth of airplanes, boats and automobiles seized from dope smugglers caught in the act. The vehicles are given such slipshod care in storage that by the time they are auctioned off they bring only a fraction of their original value.

This isn't peanuts we're talking about. From 1979 through 1982, seven law enforcement agencies seized more than 4,500 vehicles having a total appraised value of more than \$82 million.

The cars ranged from barely drivable clunkers, good only for scrap, to brand new Mercedes and Rolls Royce limousines. The Customs Service recently nabbed an \$800,000 yacht on her maiden voyage. And while most of the seized airplanes are small two-engine jobs, the recent confiscations included a Boeing 707 and a \$3 million

Lear jet. Insiders gave my associates Donald Goldberg and Indy Badwar some examples of the neglect that tarnishes this treasure trove while in official custody:

— A 40-foot fishing boat used for marijuana runs was appraised at \$78,000 when customs seized it. After 15 months of neglect in a Houston marina, the boat was appraised at \$52,000.

— Drug Enforcement Agency officials in Chicago stored confiscated cars in an underground garage with serious drainage problems. The cars were left standing in a foot of water and were badly rusted, stained and mildewed.

— A thief stole a confiscated airplane stored in an open field in Florida. But the plane hit a fence post on takeoff and had to be ditched in another field nearby. The thief got away; the plane was badly damaged.

— Automobiles seized by immigration officers from smugglers carrying illegal aliens into Southern California are regularly stripped of radios and tape decks, even though they're stored on a military base.

million. The expensive gear was replaced, but the marshals failed to post a guard; it was all stolen before the boat could be sold.

The inescapable fact of the matter is that officials of the various agencies just don't care. Since the proceeds of sales go to the Treasury, not the agency that seized the vehicles, there is little incentive to take better care of them.

For example, the U.S. marshal's office in Houston placed an ad for a single day to sell a plane valued at \$50,000. Four days later it went for \$5,000.

In Hebronville, Texas, immigration officials told investigators they couldn't even start their 192 cars periodically, complaining that it would take an agent an entire work week just to idle the engines for 10 minutes each — presumably running only one at a time. And officials in Laredo, Texas, said it would take two or three agents a week just to wash the 360 cars stored there — though why cheaper help couldn't have handled the job is not clear.

The results of all this are predictable: In fiscal 1981, cars fetched only 58 percent of their value when seized; boats went for 43 percent, and aircraft brought only 35 percent.

Mailbag

Umpires defend forfeiture decision

Dear Sir: In response to Glenn J. Honn's letter of June 28, 1983, regarding forfeiture of the championship game, the decision was in accordance with Little League rules.

"Rule 4.15 (4) A game may be forfeited to the opposing team when a team fails to obey within a reasonable time the umpire's order to remove a player from the game."

Umpires of the Big Spring Umpires Association were officiating the game at the invitation of the tournament director. I feel sure International League umpires would have made the same decision if they had been officiating.

I am unsure how Friday's altercation could have intimidated officials of the Big Spring Umpires Association as that game was officiated by International League umpires.

Yes, let's get the story straight. The Royal player was tagged out at second, began fighting with a player from the opposing team and was shouting obscenities at both the player and umpires.

The umpire-in-chief advised the Royal manager to remove the player from the park within one minute. When that time expired and the player was still swearing, the umpire-in-chief forfeited the game.

It is sad that the behavior of one youngster and the lack of proper action by the Royal manager caused a hardship for the rest of the players. It is true that such an incident may be felt in the future. Perhaps managers, players, umpires, officials and spectators will have learned a valuable lesson.

Sincerely,
DON SPENCE, Secretary
3703 Dixon
JACK GRIFFIN,
Vice President
GUY BURROW,
President
Big Spring Umpires Association

Game should be replayed

Dear Sirs, This past Saturday my family and I went to the City Play-Offs at the International Little League field; needless to say we didn't see a game.

I believe at the top of the second inning a man, "dressed as an umpire" called the game, for what exact reasons I'm not too clear on. I witnessed the scuffle at second base and the "umpire" (I use that term loosely) ejected the Royal Player from the game because of unsportsman-like conduct. So far okay, but as the Royal Player was leaving the field the umpire called the game. I should add that the Royal Player was about three feet from the gate at this time.

My question, why the "DOUBLE" punishment? The Royal Player had already been ejected from the game and therefore was no longer a player. All the other Royal Players were in the dug-out and acting like young professional ball players. Why was the Indian Player not ejected since it appears that he caused the scuffle to begin with?

I am a Recreational professional and in all my five years of college and officiating in games I was never told or taught that a third base umpire can call a game. The Home plate umpire is supposed to have total control of the game — in this instance it wasn't so.

I was told that Mr. Griffin supposedly has 30 years experience in umpiring, where that took place I don't know, but I have never seen a more un-professional set of umpires. For a grown man to let a 12-year old boy "get his goat" so fast is unbelievable. If he has such a short fuse he is in the wrong business. Heck, I've seen Billy Martin kick dirt, throw hats and shove umpires on TV. Never have I seen a professional umpire lose his cool and call a game, especially a championship game!

These boys worked hard to earn the right to play Saturday night (I'm referring to BOTH teams) and it is a shame that some adults lose sight that it's for the boys not them. How, in all honesty, can the Indians say they won the City Championship when you have to play in order to win. For the Indians coaches and Team it is a shallow victory!!

Just so that you won't think I'm showing favoritism, my son played for the Indians last year (he was too old to play this year) and I think he summed it up nicely when he said, "Mom I wanted the Indians to win, but not this way"!!

Sincerely,
TERRY M. SAUTTER
2621 Chanute
P.S. I feel that there were so many improprieties in this "game" that they should have a chance to play and "To The Victor Goes The Spoils"!!

Perfect roommates

Homesharing project brings people together

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-year-old Teresa Hansen, who recently finished her first year of college, found a perfect roommate in Mary Mantz — who received her degree 65 years ago.

The 86-year-old Mrs. Mantz and Ms. Hansen are two of about 400 people — from 18 to 94 years old — brought together by the non-profit Homesharing Project which began serving the Kansas City area a year ago.

The program is open to all ages, but the most common match involves a college student who pays little or no rent in return for helping an elderly person with household chores. About 100 matches are currently in operation.

"In some ways I think we're reinventing the extended family," said Elizabeth Ossorio, the project director. Ms. Ossorio, who works part-time, runs the program with two full-time employees on an annual \$50,000 budget, which includes donations from various companies and office space provided by the Metropolitan Community Colleges.

People signing up for the program do so for more than financial reasons, Ms. Ossorio explained.

"Both from the homeseekers and the homeowners we hear a lot about being lonely and isolated and wanting companionship," she said. "Basically, our function is to introduce them to each other."

Occasionally the program has to turn down applicants who have a misconception about the service.

"We can't provide a nursing service," said Ms. Ossorio, explaining that the program is not designed for someone who needs full-time medical care.

"On the whole, a great deal of satisfaction is expressed about how this inter-generational sharing works," she said. "Some of the matches with 18-year-olds have been just fantastic."

"I think it's a terribly important transitional thing for some young people. Maybe it's their first time away from home. It's not nearly as scary if they're with a grandmotherly or grandfatherly type," she added.

Noisy chicken loses voice box

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Barney the rooster has finally lost his crow.

Barney's owner, Hank Hathaway, said veterinarians at Colorado State University operated on the noisy chicken Tuesday night to remove its voice box.

He said the operation went well, and that Barney woke up Wednesday morning without uttering a cock-a-doodle-doo.

Hathaway sent the bird over to the school in Fort Collins about two months ago, after people in his Salt Lake City neighborhood complained the chicken made too much racket. Hathaway didn't want to give up his rooster, so he arranged to have the bird's voice box removed.

He said the bird will need about two weeks to recuperate before it can be returned to Utah.



Associated Press photo
PERFECT ROOMMATES — Teresa Hansen, a second-year student at Penn Valley Community College, finishes pouring a cup of coffee for her roommate, 86-year-old Mary Mantz, as the two share breakfast recently. Teresa lives in Mrs. Mantz's home in Kansas City, Mo., and helps with household chores in return for rent. The two are among about 400 people — from 18 to 94 years old — who have been brought together in the year that the non-profit Homesharing Project has been serving the Kansas City area.

Those seeking matches pay a \$5 fee and fill out an application. Program volunteers visit the homes of people who have space available, and give the homeowners information on possible homesharers.

The homeowner's identity is not revealed to homeseekers unless the homeowner thinks a match is possible. If the two work out arrangements, a three-week trial period is held.

The homeowner and sharer work out arrangements for rent, usually about \$100 a month, and household chores.

In 40 percent of the matches, the homesharer pays no rent, but provides some service, such as housekeeping, yard work or driving.

Ms. Hansen agreed that

the program helps young people adjust to being away from home. She said her living arrangement with Mrs. Mantz, and her contact with Mrs. Mantz's nearby relatives, was "just like having a family away from home."

Ms. Hansen came to Kansas City from Audubon, Iowa, to attend Penn Valley Community College. She signed up for Homesharing to save money and because her parents didn't want her to live alone. She has lived with Mrs. Mantz since August 1982.

Mrs. Mantz, a 1918 graduate of the University of Missouri, is a widow and former teacher. She wanted to remain in her home of 23 years. But her children encouraged her to

join the program because they didn't feel it was safe for Mrs. Mantz, who has poor vision and heart trouble, to stay alone.

Ms. Hansen pays no rent for living in the two-story, three-bedroom house in an upper middle class neighborhood. She cooks dinner for the older woman, eats dinner with her and sees that she takes her medication.

Mrs. Mantz's daughter, Mary Griffith, lives nearby and comes to the house whenever Ms. Hansen is gone.

"All we ask of her is that she be here in the evening, or tell us she plans to be away," said Mrs. Griffith.

"Some have said it's hard to be around a feeble person.

'Twilight Zone' treat for fans of old Rod Serling TV series

The movie "Twilight Zone: The Movie" is rated PG and now showing at the College Park Cinema.

A few summers ago, that spaced-out group of people known as Trekkies were given the ultimate vacation present when *Star Trek: The Motion Picture* was released. A second, and better, dose of intergalactic adventure followed in *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*.

This summer, fans of another classic television show, "The Twilight Zone," have their own two-hour feature on the wide screen. Pooling the talents of four imaginative Hollywood directors, *Twilight Zone: The Movie* comes off as a quality show — though uneven — guaranteed to satisfy fantasy fans.

Movie review

Steven Spielberg, fresh off the stunning successes of *E.T.*, *The Extraterrestrial* and *Polyester*, joins John Landis, Joe Dante and George Miller to produce a movie divided into four installments, each much like a 30-minute version of the TV series.

The film opens with Albert Brooks and Dan Ackroyd rolling down the highway, playing Name That TV Theme Song when the tape player goes out. In a sudden twist of events, the "Twilight Zone" theme is introduced and the movie takes off into the mind games that made the series, which ran from 1959-1964, so popular.

The first episode was directed by Landis and focuses on bigotry. The racist is played by Vic Morrow (later killed in helicopter crash during the filming of the movie) who lives out the horrors of his hatred towards Jews, blacks and Japanese.

The segment is basic and doesn't carry the intended impact.

But things get better. Episode two is Spielberg's and of course he's off down the Yellow Brick Road with a tale that will warm your heart.

Fourth of July Sale

Kerby Kids Fireworks!

Drop by and see us, we'll light up your night.

Sammy, Andres, Stephanie, Michael.

11th Place Extension Midway Rd.

The old folks at Sunnysdale Rest Home are turned into kids again by the magic of a bright-eyed guest, played by Scatman Crothers. Again, the message is not new: a young mind keeps the body young also. But Spielberg's fresh approach works and you can't help smiling when Crothers strolls down the street, humming a cheery tune and running his cane along a picket fence.

Episode three is the work of Dante and is the strangest of the four segments. A small boy, with the powers to have anything he wants, uses his ability to no good. He's built a fantasy family and lures Ellen Foley (Kathleen Quinlan) into his world of cartoons and peanut butter and hamburger sandwiches.

When the mood catches him, he wishes for change. That plays havoc on the other people he's drawn into his world. It's a telling message for this time and day as video games, TV and other such diversions have become an integral part of a kid's life.

Finally there is episode four, directed by George Miller (last working with Mel Gibson in *Road Warrior*). An airline passenger (John Lithgow) thinks he sees a monster ripping up the engines on the aircraft. He goes nuts during the flight, combining his own fear of flying with his discovery on the wings.

The last segment is the most terrifying, especially if you are scared to death of air travel.

Since many of the ideas for the movie came from Rod Serling's series, the audience leaves wanting to see reruns of the original. Or hope that a sequel is on the drawing board. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

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Sincerely, Secretary 3703 Dixon GRIFFIN, President BURROW, President Association

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Sincerely, M. SAUTTER 2621 Chanute here were so n this "game" e a chance to ctor Goes The

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Mother's forked tongue may split son from wife

DEAR ABBY: If they gave a prize for the most insensitive mother-in-law in the world, mine would win — hands down! When Harold (her son) introduced me to her, she said, "How do you do? Is your complexion always that bad, or is it a temporary condition?" Harold and I have been married for eight months, and "Mums" is still talking about all the rich and pretty girls Harold could have married. I've been taught to respect my elders, but when she told a roomful of relatives last evening that she had saved \$1,000 for Harold's "divorce," I nearly told her off. (Everyone laughed as if it were a joke.) Harold is an only child. His mother raised him alone, as her husband left her when Harold was an infant. I will give Mums credit for raising a fine son, but he never takes my part when she insults me. He just asks me to please be patient with her because she's "not well." I say if she's "not well," she should see a doctor.

Help me, Abby. I can't take much more of this.

D. IN BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEAR D.: "Mums" could be emotionally disturbed. Ask Harold to tell you more about her condition. Perhaps if you knew all the facts you'd be better able to cope with the situation. To understand all is to forgive all.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a guy for over a year and we have a really great relationship, but there's a silly little problem. We both have pretty good jobs, but I make a little more than he does, so I insist on picking up the tab for our dates about half the time.

When we go out to eat or take in a movie, it's rather awkward for me to start digging around in my purse, so I always give him the money privately before we go out. I always give him more than enough to cover the cost, but for some reason, he never gives back my change. I hate to ask him for it, but, Abby, this

happens every time I give him money, and it all adds up.

Is there some way I can "remind" him to give me my change without coming off as cheap or petty?

SHORTCHANGED IN IOWA CITY
DEAR SHORTCHANGED: Yes. Wait until you are out of the public eye, then say, "By the way, before you forget, may I please have my change?" Period.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. IN McALLEN, TEXAS: Congratulations. Stay clean. Reality is for people who can't handle drugs.

You're never too old (or too young) to learn how to make friends and be popular. For Abby's booklet on popularity, send \$1, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Angela Fulgham feted at shower

Angela Fulgham, bride-elect of Michael Gardner of El Paso, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cunningham, Sunday (June 26).

Other hostesses were Mrs. Roger Tucker, Mrs. Carroll Cone, Frances Brackeen, Joy Burned

and Linda Graham.

Using the honoree's chosen colors of lavender and white, guests were served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centered with white flowers. Special guests were the honoree's mother Mrs. Roe Fulgham, and

her grandmother Louise Cunningham.

The couple will be married July 23 at the

Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin. The Rev. Robert Bonnington, pastor, will officiate.

Attend
The Church
Of
Your Choice
Sunday

4-Hers' dogs graduate from obedience school

The 4-H Dog Project Group completed its obedience classes, June 16. Now it's time to show what the group has learned.

A 4-H Dog Graduation

will be held at the Howard County Fair Barn tonight at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. Trophies, ribbons and certificates will be awarded.

Stacy Barber's birth announced by parents

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Barber, Rt. 3, announce the birth of their daughter, Stacie Leigh Anne, June 19 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce and measuring 20 inches long.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Allen of Crane.

ITALIAN FOOD
Saturday Night!
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Restaurant

Stacie is the granddaughter of Phyllis Kerby, Midway Rd., the late Mr. Sam Kerby, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Barber, 400 Dallas. She also is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Herbert, 1308 E. 17th, Terese Kerby, Sand Springs, and the late Mr. Bob Kerby.

Stacie is the great great-

Bride-elect honored at 3 showers

Yolanda Bailon, bride-elect of Arthur R. Williams, was honored with three bridal showers last week.

The first shower was held in the home of Kim Fullmer, June 20. Miss Bailon was presented a wedding album and white carnation corsage from the hostess.

The second shower was a surprise kitchen shower at the Big Spring Herald, June 24. Hosting the event were Herald employees.

Miss Bailon was honored with a third shower in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Blaz Bailon, Sunday, June 26.

Hostesses were the bride-elect's mother Mrs. Fina Bailon, her sisters Mrs. Amparo Galindo and Rosie Bailon.

Guests were served from a table covered with white lace cloth and centered with yellow roses. A white, yellow and blue carnation corsage was presented to the bride-elect and her mother.

The couple will be married at the home of the bride-elect's parents, July 17.

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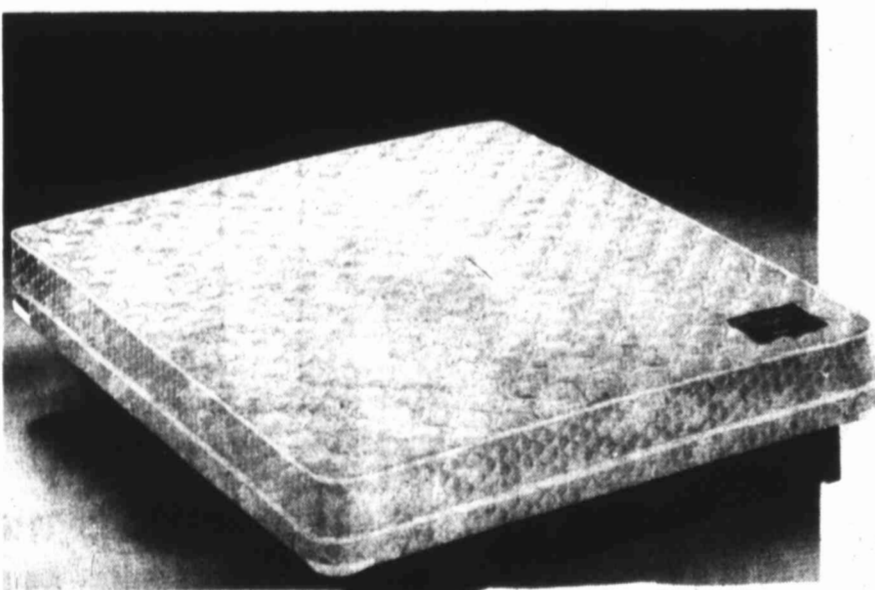
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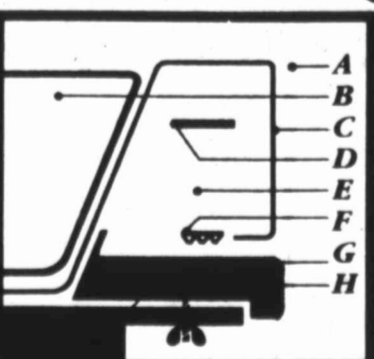
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Lee Butler retires from BSSH

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Dr. Lee Butler, chaplain at Big Spring State Hospital, is retiring today. Retirement is not something he wants to do, but because of health problems, he must.

"What's difficult about this retirement is it wasn't planned," he said. "There is so much more I want to do."

"The thing I enjoyed most during my work at the hospital over the years has been making friends with the patients and their families, and letting them know that we care and want to help them learn to live life at its fullest within their capabilities," Butler said.

"The Big Spring State Hospital is a good hospital, and there are some very committed people who work there," he said. "I will certainly miss those people."

Ministry has many facets, Butler said. He just happens to like the chaplaincy. "It has given me an opportunity to better serve," he said. "I still plan to serve in what ever way I can."

As chaplain, Butler provided pastoral care for patients and staff members of all faiths. He also was part of the treatment team staff, which includes individual and group therapy and whatever expertise treatment the chaplain may be qualified to do.

An example of expertise treatment, Butler is a qualified sex education therapist. He helps individuals to integrate their morals and values into everyday life as a man or woman. A third area of his work dealt with community education.

Butler joined the ministry in 1948. As a result of his growing up in a large city, his early Navy days and his disability, he says the Lord called him into the ministry.

Although his pastorate is important to him, his chaplaincy allows him to work with people and ministers he would not have worked with at a church.

Butler was comfortable in his work at BSSH. "There is peace of knowing you are doing what you are supposed to be doing, and serving where you are supposed to be serving," Butler said. "(And) trying to love and care for folks who have things so mixed up, and letting them know it is not hopeless. There is hope."

"What you do is start with love, letting the person know you care, then hope begins to surface," he said. "After hope then comes the faith. Faith in themselves, faith in others and faith in God."

At the hospital, Butler said he saw "life in its rawest reality — the pain, the agony of hopelessness and helplessness, whether it's a youngster or an adult. To see that person who is miserable take form in life and develop interpeace and stability and begin to function. That is when the beauty begins to surface again."

Butler spent 18 years in the ministry, before becoming a hospital chaplain. "During those years of being a pastor I saw so many people in counseling with diverse problems and I really wasn't equipped or trained to deal with it, other than caring," he said.

To learn counseling, he attended the Institute of Religion at Houston. He spent a year in training at the Institute and a year's internship at the Medical Center and Memorial Hospital in Houston.

Highlights of his career include building the hospital's Tollett All-Faith Chapel and the development of a pastoral care program at BSSH, he said as he flipped through a scrapbook on the hospital. The scrapbook was made and given to him by Nellie Spence, his secretary for 14 years.

Butler said he enjoyed seeing the All-Faith Chapel become a reality. He helped plan it, raise money to build it, designed it and saw it completed.

He also helped plan and develop a pastoral care program that meets the patients, family and community's needs. It was one of the first fully accredited and was used as a role model for other programs.

Butler hasn't had time to make any plans for the future. "It (retirement and health problems) has happened so quickly that I haven't had time to think of anything else but the reality of the moment," Butler said. "I would like to be able to continue functioning in helping people here at home if my health permits. I can't go to the people anymore, but they can come to me."

Robert Wilson, local club feted by Civitans

The Big Spring Civitan Club and its 1981-82 president, Robert P. Wilson, were honored Wednesday at the opening session of the Civitan International Convention held in Hollywood, Fla.

The convention is being held Wednesday through Saturday. The Big Spring club was named an "Honor Club," and Wilson was designated as a "Distinguished President."

Honor Club is the highest self-judged award honored by Civitan International to its more than 1,000 clubs in eight countries. The president of each Honor Club is recognized for leadership with a Distinguished President Award.

The Big Spring club was recognized on the basis of its service to the community, knowledge of commu-

ty issues and opportunities, excellence in club management, and club fellowship. The club met the highest standards established by Civitan International in achieving Honor Club status.



Herald photo by James Iley

GOODBYE HUG — Dr. Lee Butler (left) receives a goodbye hug from Mrs. Lonnie Coker at a reception honoring Butler in the Tollett All-Faith Chapel at the Big Spring State Hospital. Butler is retiring after nearly 18 years of service at BSSH as chaplain.

Butler will spend some time as a sports spectator, reading and playing with his grandchildren.

Butler was honored with a reception Tuesday at Tollett Chapel. During the reception, he was presented a money tree from hospital staff and volunteers.

Guests were served a white cake with a Bible verse inscribed on it, bordered with orange and purple flowers. The cake was given by Vanessa Cooper. A yellow candle floral arrangement, multi-colored floral arrangement, a floral cabbage arrangement, yellow rose boutonniere and corsage were given by local florists.

Special guests were Molly Butler, R.N., Butler's wife and nursing director at BSSH, and his mother Ethel Butler Sprose.

Connie Provenza, pianist, provided music at the reception.

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Dr. Donohue



Lower heart irregularity is serious

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My father in his later years had to be defibrillated numerous times when he'd go into one of his spells. It had to do with his ventricle rhythm, but I never understood just what was going on or not going on in his heart. How did the defibrillator work to help him out of his attacks? — D.C.

We'll have to backtrack over old pacemaker territory for this one. Normally a little island of specialized tissue is responsible for keeping our heart beating evenly. That pacemaker tissue is located in the top part of the heart and it sends out little blips of electric current every second or two. The electrical blip makes the heart muscle contract and pump.

Normally, the pacemaker keeps things going at a regulated beat, as regular as a metronome. But if the pacemaker fails, the signals get fouled up and the heart begins beating erratically. It's fibrillating. It doesn't pump efficiently.

When those erratic signals originate in the upper heart chamber (atrium) the condition is called atrial fibrillation. All fibrillation means is that the heart muscle fibers (myofibrils) are not in step. That situation can be corrected by delivering a small amount of electric current from the outside. Usually, the heart can be shocked back into a more regular pattern.

More serious and life-threatening conditions arise when the heart's lower chambers are affected. Those are the ventricles, which are responsible for pumping blood out to the body. Naturally, when pumping efficiency is lost here, little blood is being delivered and a true emergency arises. A larger amount of electric current is used to re-establish proper rhythm. That is what your father was having done for him to get over episodes of ventricular fibrillation.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can a glass of milk at bedtime help one sleep? — F.A.

It's been recommended by some. Milk contains a substance called L-tryptophan, which is said to have sleep-inducing qualities. It is worth a try. But again, as I always must, I advise you to find, if you can, the reason for your sleeplessness. My new booklet on this subject is, in fact, "Why Can't You Sleep?" It offers some clues to insomnia. A copy is on the way. Other

readers may order a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.00.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am writing that brave and wonderful couple, the husband and wife who have cancer. As you wrote, their letter was touching, and believe you me we really do find out what is really important in life. Tell those dear people for me that I know, because I, too, had cancer and people did stop coming to see me and quit calling. — D.E.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: This letter is in regard to a recent letter to you from Mrs. V. Her letter was headed, "Cancer Victim's Moral Support Needed." I sure listened to her message, as you urged. It made me very sad and made me wish I could be near them to help in any way I could. — Mrs. A.M.W.

These are only two letters representative of many received in response to Mrs. V's note published here recently. I do not have her address, but I know she will gain much support from the fact that so many of my readers empathize and sympathize with her problem. Her goal in writing the letter, she noted, was to see if she couldn't help other families in similar circumstances. I am sure she has done that just by telling her story.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

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Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas, effective August 1, 1983, unless otherwise determined by the Commission.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission (PUC) at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality served by Southwestern Bell, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas. The Commission staff has contended in the past that all rates are subject to change as a result of Southwestern Bell's rate application.

As a result of the settlement of a lawsuit brought by the U.S. Department of Justice against AT&T, Southwestern Bell, on January 1, 1984, (or as otherwise ordered by the United States District Court) will no longer be a part of the Bell System, but will be owned by public shareholders. Under the terms of the settlement, Southwestern Bell has identified 15 areas in the state within which it may provide service, and the federal court with jurisdiction of the settlement has tentatively approved these areas, called LATAs (Local Access and Transport Area). On or about January 1, 1984, Southwestern Bell can not provide service between these LATAs, and in addition, must transfer to AT&T customer premises equipment that it leases to customers.

Southwestern Bell has filed a proposed revised rate schedule with the PUC reflecting these changes. These rates would become effective August 1, 1983, if they are not suspended by the PUC; however, it is expected that they will be suspended and that the rates ultimately set by the PUC will become effective on or about January 1, 1984. If the rates were to become effective as filed, they would produce a 48.2% increase in Southwestern Bell's unadjusted test year revenues (or a 76.36% increase in Southwestern Bell's test year revenues adjusted to reflect the effect of Southwestern Bell's divestiture from AT&T). Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Notice to Customers of Other Telephone Companies

While Southwestern Bell has proposed no increase in rates for intraLATA interexchange toll services, any change in those rates could also affect customers of other telephone companies. Southwestern Bell is proposing changes in the structure of the present private line and foreign exchange services. Changes in these rates may affect customers of other telephone companies. Any change in the rates for any interLATA services offered by AT&T or a subsidiary after January 1, 1984, could affect customers of other telephone companies.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell, en conformidad a las reglas del Public Utility Commission (Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas, por la presente hace saber su intención de establecer un nuevo arancel de tarifas para servicio de teléfono en Texas, con vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que la Comisión haga otra determinación.

Una copia completa del nuevo arancel de tarifas se ha archivado en las oficinas del Public Utility Commission (PUC, o Comisión de Servicios Públicos) de Texas en Austin, Texas, así como en cada municipalidad afectada y que es servida por Southwestern Bell, y dicho arancel está disponible para inspección pública en todas las oficinas de Southwestern Bell en Texas. En el pasado, la Comisión ha sostenido que toda tarifa está sujeta a cambios cada vez que Southwestern Bell solicite un cambio en dichas tarifas.

Como resultado del arreglo judicial al cual se llegó tras el proceso legal entablado en contra de AT&T por el U.S. Department of Justice (Departamento de Justicia), Southwestern Bell dejará de formar parte del Bell System (Sistema Bell) a partir del 1o de enero de 1984 (o en la fecha que disponga el United States District Court — Tribunal Federal de Distrito), y llegará a ser posesión de accionistas públicos. Bajo las condiciones de dicho arreglo, Southwestern Bell ha identificado 15 regiones dentro del Estado de Texas en las cuales puede proporcionar servicio, y el tribunal federal con jurisdicción en el arreglo ha dado su aprobación provisional a estas regiones, que se denominan "LATAs" (Local Access and Transport Area, o Regiones Locales de Acceso y Transporte). A partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente, Southwestern Bell no podrá proporcionar servicio entre dichas LATAs, y además deberá ceder a AT&T todo equipo ubicado en premisas de clientes y alquilado a los mismos.

Estos cambios se han incluido en el propuesto arancel de tarifas de servicio revisado que Southwestern Bell ha archivado con la PUC. Dichas tarifas tendrían vigencia a partir del 1o de agosto de 1983, a menos que fueran suspendidas por la PUC; sin embargo, se espera que si serán suspendidas, y que las tarifas que en último caso establezca la PUC entrarán en vigor a partir de fecha 1o de enero de 1984 aproximadamente. Si las tarifas entrarán en vigor tal y como se han archivadas, aumentarían en un 48.2% los ingresos no ajustados de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba (unadjusted test year revenues), o sea un aumento de 76.36% en los ingresos de Southwestern Bell para año de prueba, ajustados para reflejar el efecto del despojo entre Southwestern Bell y AT&T. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T o una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

Aviso a los Clientes de Otras Compañías de Teléfono

Aunque Southwestern Bell no ha propuesto un aumento en las tarifas para servicios tipo "intraLATA interexchange toll", cualquier cambio en dichas tarifas también podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Southwestern Bell está proponiendo cambios en la estructura de los servicios actuales de línea privada (private line) y de intercambio extranjero (foreign exchange). Cambios en las tarifas para dichos servicios podrían afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico. Cualquier cambio en las tarifas para cualquier servicio tipo-interLATA que proporcione AT&T o una compañía subsidiaria después del 1o de enero de 1984 podría afectar a los clientes de otras compañías de servicio telefónico.



Acid rain report targets chemical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences, in its long-awaited report on the causes of acid rain, said today there is a direct link between sulfur dioxide spewed from coal-fired boilers and the death of lakes in the United States and Canada.

The academy said the occurrence of acid rain in eastern North America appears to be roughly proportional to the annual emission of sulfur dioxide from power plants, industrial facilities and other sources in that region.

The finding was expected to provide a big boost to the efforts of environmentalists and the Canadian government to push through Congress stiff controls on coal-fired electric plants.

But William D. Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, said the study does not necessitate immediate action.

"Understanding the nature of the problem and deciding what to do about it are two different things," he told reporters on Capitol Hill. "We've understood the nature of the problem for some years. These scientific reports are further evidence that the problem is there and what the major cause of it is.

"But precisely what you do about it involves a very great mix of complicated problems and people and interests, and we have to sort through all these in deciding what the public interest dictates," he added.

The man who headed the study, however, told a news conference that the findings should show congressmen considering legislation that, "for the first time, ... they are going to get something for their backs that will pay off."

Jack Calvert, the study's director, said it showed a one-to-one relationship between sulfur dioxide emissions and acid rain and added:

"People used to complain that we can't do anything about emission controls because we don't know whether it will have an effect. We have answered that question."

The report, done by the National Research Council, the academy's investigating arm, is the first major study to specifically link acid rain with emissions from power plants.

Environmentalists have claimed for years that this relationship existed, but coal industry officials and others have charged that there was no scientific basis for this assertion and therefore no valid reason for imposing controls on coal burning.

While saying there was still "much to be learned" about the relationship between emissions from coal-burning plants and acid rain, the 375-page report said there was a large amount of evidence to support a direct link.

"We found that for practical purposes the relationship between long-term average emissions and deposition over a wide region in eastern North America can be taken to be linear or proportional," said Calvert.

The study cited 18 years of data on acid deposition collected at the Hubbard Brook Experimental Forest in New Hampshire. The report said an analysis of this data showed changes in the acid rain deposition reflected changes in the emissions of sulfur dioxide occurring in both the local and upwind regions of the United States. The report said it was "improbable" that reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions would not result in similar reductions in acid rain.

The study found, however, that scientific knowledge was not sufficiently advanced to predict the exact impact of any particular emission control program.

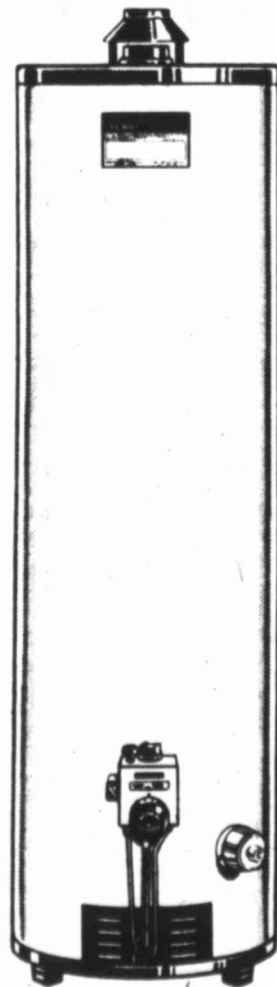
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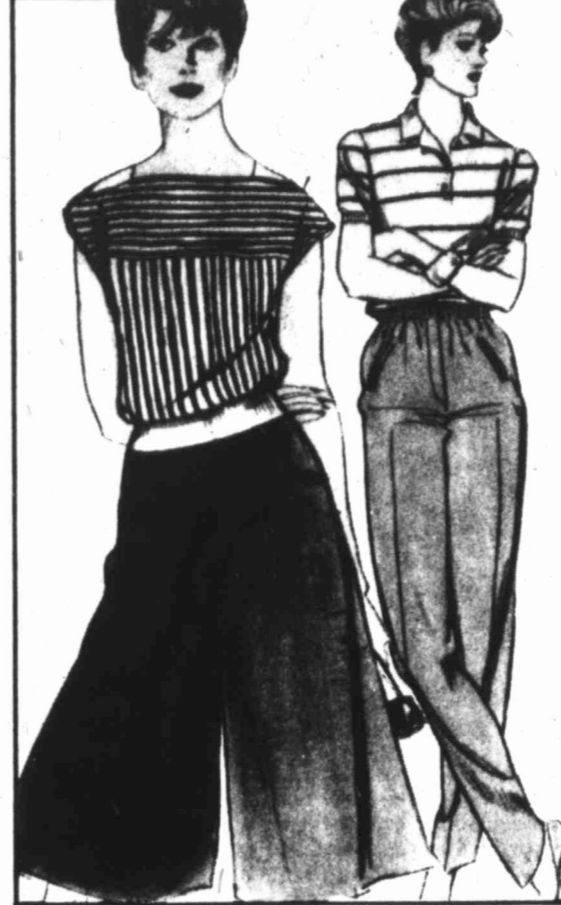
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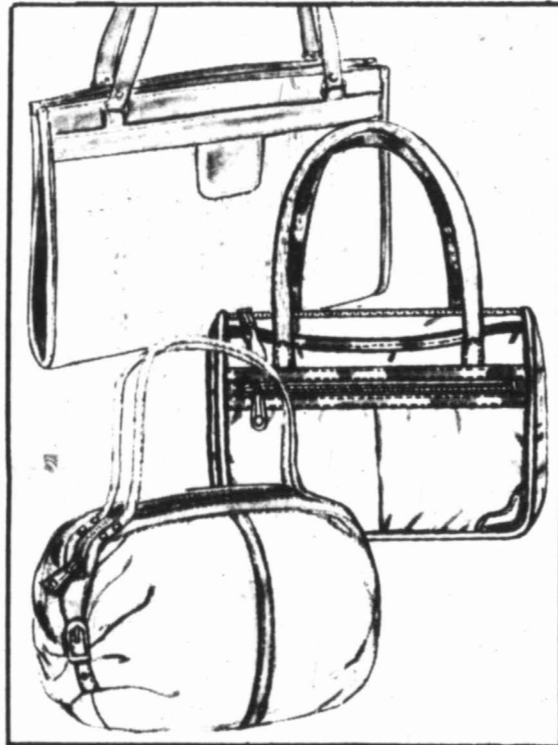
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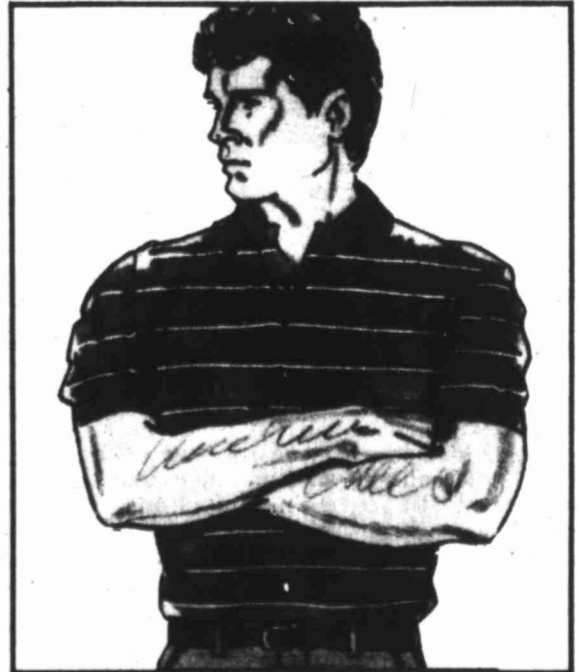
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WASHING Members sional sub week will Texas, L California flesh out Reagan a latest as smuggling lingering anti-drug v The hea less than Vice Pre Bush an establish regional operations will functi recently c Narcotics tion System The cer Paso, Tex Calif., N Chicago a and are t members vice, Drt A g e n e y organizati the anti-effort. Bush al tional mil including t ercep Southwest and sea drugs. However English, man of t ment ope mittee I monitor tion's ar said Bush did not detail to j the progr English has ha criticism smuggin sounds li to believe an impro "But I we get and we proposa that it's start app ly," he si Rep. R Paso D district l of borde sm ug g welcom nounced that rhetoric less real we'd lik The

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If you Spring about please Clr



A REAL PAIN — Sugar seems to take getting his shots in stride. The dog, which belongs to Roy Fowler of Fort Worth, underwent the vaccinations which were administered recently at Marine Park in Fort Worth by the local Humane Society.

Rapes angers residents

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The rapes of eight women in a neighborhood of big old homes and tree-lined streets near Drake University have stymied police and stunned residents, and one man says the attacks have created "a sense of terrorism against our community."

"It's sickening, literally sickening," said John Neubauer, who lives and runs a business in the 14-block area where eight attacks have occurred since May 5. "It's a real state of apprehension. It's something you walk around with all the time."

Police say they are sure that only two men are responsible. In each case, including the most recent assault Saturday, the attackers cut a window screen to get inside the apartment of a woman living alone.

Each time they put a sheet or pillowcase over the woman's head to prevent identification. All the victims were slapped around during the rape and all were between 20 and 30 years old. In six of the attacks, two men raped the woman.

"It's an extremely difficult case to solve, because we're looking for one or two people in a town of 192,000," said Des Moines police spokesman Jack Rickman.

The outbreak has puzzled police and residents of the multiracial, upwardly mobile middle-class neighborhood.

"We're now considered part of the norm, not one of the problem areas," Neubauer, who heads the Drake Neighborhood Association, said Monday. "We've made so much progress in the last three years, people

were just caught off guard."

Local rape counseling centers say they're receiving more calls from frightened women and police have held seminars on rape prevention since the attacks started. Last week, volunteers distributed pamphlets in an effort to squelch rumors.

"I've heard the word castration used more in the last three weeks than I have in my life," Neubauer said. "This has gone beyond resentment against the acts of terrorism against our women, it's now a sense of terrorism against our community."

And he said residents suspect the rapes are a slam against racial harmony in the area, which is racially mixed. Police have not said whether the victims were of a different race than the attackers.

"It's a very tolerant neighborhood," Neubauer said. "I think there's some resistance to that among people of a more racist nature. There's no better way to destabilize a neighborhood than what's happened."

Rickman said police are urging residents to watch out for each other, and also giving other advice.

"The single most important thing people must do is they must make a decision that should this terrible thing happen they are not going to give up on life," Rickman said. "Because this thing happened, they are not going to turn to the bottle or to drugs."

"The police department is as frustrated as we are," Neubauer said. "How can you be critical of a police department that has assigned this as the top priority in the city?"

Congressional subcommittee plans drug smuggling hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a congressional subcommittee next week will hold hearings in Texas, Louisiana, and California in an effort to flesh out details of the Reagan administration's latest assault on drug smuggling and to pinpoint lingering problems in the anti-drug war.

The hearings will occur less than a month after Vice President George Bush announced the establishment of five new regional anti-smuggling operations centers which will function as part of the recently created National Narcotics Border Interdiction System.

The centers are at El Paso, Texas, Long Beach, Calif., New York City, Chicago and New Orleans, and are being staffed by members of Customs Service, Drug Enforcement Agency and other organizations involved in the anti-drug smuggling effort.

Bush also pledged additional military resources, including Marine Corps interceptors in the Southwest, to combat air and sea smuggling of drugs.

However, Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the House government operations subcommittee that has been monitoring the administration's anti-drug efforts, said Bush's announcement did not provide enough detail to judge the merits of the program.

English, who in the past has had some sharp criticism of the anti-smuggling effort, said "it sounds like there's reason to believe that we will have an improvement."

"But I want to wait until we get to these hearings and we get some of these proposals on the record so that it's official before I start applauding too loudly," he said.

Rep. Ron Coleman, an El Paso Democrat whose district lies along a stretch of border favored by air smugglers, said he welcomed Bush's announcement but is concerned that "we hear a lot of rhetoric and sometimes get less reality out of it than we'd like."

The hearings are

scheduled in New Orleans on July 6, El Paso, Texas, on July 7 and San Diego on July 9.

When the subcommittee last held hearings on the anti-smuggling effort, in late February in Miami, the result was an explosive confrontation between English and administration officials.

English had been informed that Bush was to be withdrawn as the head of a special task established in early 1982 to combat drug operations in South Florida.

English also had learned that Navy E-2C surveillance planes employed to spot smuggler aircraft entering South Florida were being used much less than originally anticipated. And he had discovered that a radar balloon that was supposed to be tracking smugglers was not providing the information promised.

"The South Florida Task Force is being disbanded, that is what in reality is taking place," English angrily commented at the hearings.

Subsequently, the White House decided not only to keep Bush in charge of the South Florida Task Force but to create and give him control of the new system, which would attempt to expand the Florida anti-smuggling net nationwide.

Meanwhile, English's subcommittee continued to promote a plan it had developed to lend sophisticated military hardware to the Customs Service, which has primary responsibility for nabbing airborne drug smugglers.

The plan envisioned the use of specially equipped Navy radar planes, Army spotter aircraft and Army pursuit helicopters to augment the Customs air fleet, which officials acknowledge is not adequate for the task.

However, Bush, in recently announcing an expanded military commitment to the anti-drug war, made no mention of the plan developed by the English subcommittee and gave few details on what other kind of hardware would be involved.

"That's what I think is going to be the big question for NNBIS, if they're willing to address that need for a permanent solution" to the problem of an increased military commitment to the anti-smuggling effort, said English.

Coleman said that in view of the problems in South Florida "I want to be sure that we're not telling the citizens something that's not going to happen, and I think that's the real purpose of the hearings."

The role of the new centers is also of interest to English, who feels there has been inadequate coordination between the Customs Service and the Drug Enforcement Agency, which is responsible for providing Customs with intelligence on drug smuggling operations.

"If each of the various services and agencies is going to have an observer to sit down in the office of the regional coordinator (for a center), that doesn't mean much," said English. "That's just a bunch of guys sitting around an office and not doing much in the way of detecting, intercepting or arresting."

"If we're talking about the active involvements of those agencies, and coordination taking place as a part of the day to day routine, then that would be significant," he said.

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At the request of the Office of the General Counsel of the Public Utility Commission, the Commission has established Docket No. 5113 to inquire into pressing issues involving the entire telephone industry in Texas. Docket No. 5113 will deal with many issues resulting from the impending divestiture of American Telephone and Telegraph Company and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Some of those issues include establishing the service areas of Southwestern Bell after divestiture and assessing the impact on other telephone companies in Texas of current settlement arrangements between Southwestern Bell and those companies. Additionally, Docket No. 5113 will deal with the issues arising from the Federal Communications Commission's Final Order in Docket 78-72 (the Access Charge Docket) as they impact all telephone companies. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. RATES FOR SOUTHWESTERN BELL MAY BE DETERMINED BY THE COMMISSION IN OR AS A RESULT OF THIS PROCEEDING. Interested parties seeking further information or desiring to participate in Docket No. 5113 are advised to write to Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretary and Director of Hearings, Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or telephone the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 TTY for the deaf.

AVISO PÚBLICO

A solicitud de la Oficina de Consejo Legal (Office of the General Counsel) de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos (Public Utility Commission), la Comisión ha establecido la Acta No. 5113 con el fin de investigar asuntos de importancia que incumben a todas las compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. La Acta No. 5113 tratará con muchos asuntos que resulten del despojeamiento que está pendiente entre American Telephone and Telegraph Company y Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Algunos de éstos asuntos incluyen el de establecer las áreas de servicio de Southwestern Bell después del despojeamiento y el de tasar los efectos de los arreglos judiciales que están en vigor entre Southwestern Bell y otras compañías de servicio de teléfono en el Estado de Texas. Adicionalmente, la Acta No. 5113 tratará con los asuntos que surjan del Decreto Final (Final Order) de la Comisión Federal de Comunicaciones (Federal Communications Commission) en la Acta No. 78-72 (ó sea la Acta de Cobros por Acceso — Access Charge Docket) en cuanto al efecto que tengan en las actividades de todas otras compañías de servicio de teléfono. Se anticipa que la Acta No. 5113 será probatoria. PUEDE QUE LAS TARIFAS QUE COBRE SOUTHWESTERN BELL SEAN DETERMINADAS POR LA COMISIÓN EN Ó COMO RESULTADO DE ÉSTE PROCESO. A las partes interesadas que busquen más información, ó que deseen participar en la Acta No. 5113, se les aconseja comunicarse por escrito con la Sra. Rhonda Colbert Ryan, Secretaria y Directora de Hearings (Secretaria y Directora de Vistas), Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, ó llamar a la Consumer Affairs Division (División de Asuntos de Consumidores) de la Public Utility Commission al (512) 458-0223, ó 458-0227, ó (512) 458-0221 TTY para aquellos que padecen de la sordera.

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Father charged with killing son after birth

CHICAGO (AP) — Authorities charged that a veterinarian who witnessed the birth of his cleft-palated son grabbed the infant less than 30 minutes later and smashed the baby's skull against the delivery room floor.

Daniel D. McKay, 35, was charged Tuesday with murdering the unnamed baby, police said.

McKay, a veterinarian from Beecher, appeared before Circuit Court Judge Frank Meekins and was ordered held without bond. His preliminary hearing is set for July 6.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein pronounced the child dead at 12:27 a.m. Tuesday, a half-hour after McKay's 34-year-old wife Carol gave birth at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in suburban Harvey. McKay had been given permission to watch the birth.

The child, born with clenched fists and a cleft palate, had been placed in an incubator because he was having trouble breathing, said Dave Devane, a spokesman for the state's attorney's office.

According to Stein, the child's skull was smashed on the floor when the attending obstetrician and nurse left the delivery room briefly after the birth.

Stein said the physician, Dr. Joaquim Ramos, said he heard a "thumping noise," returned to the delivery room and found McKay pounding the child's head on the floor. Mrs. McKay was in the room at the time, Stein said.

After Ramos returned to



DANIEL MCKAY
...charged with murder

the delivery room, McKay threw the infant in a corner of the room and ran out, said Devane.

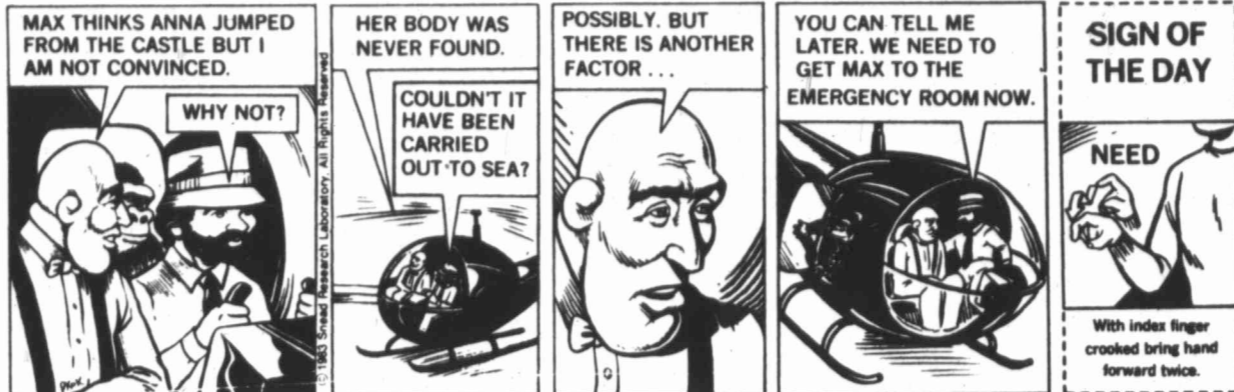
Devane said Ramos chased McKay into another room of the hospital, then called police. McKay did not try to leave the hospital, he said.

At his hearing, McKay said he and his wife are the parents of a 6-year-old daughter. Mrs. McKay remained hospitalized Tuesday evening.

A cleft palate, a split from front to back along the middle of the roof of the mouth, is caused when the two parts of the palate fail to join. The defect occurs in one out of 700 to 800 births, and plastic surgery can result in significant improvement.

Clenched fists can be corrected by massage and normal growth, physicians say.

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Yacht owner says John Wayne's ghost spotted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor John Wayne died more than four years ago, but the man who owns his yacht is convinced the late film star's spirit is alive and well aboard the 136-foot vessel.

"It's just a physical presence that's there," Lynn Hutchins said Tuesday. "The deckhands who live on the boat notice it. You can cut it with a knife, it's that thick."

"It's not a bad feeling — it's kind of protective," Hutchins added quickly.

Hutchins, a 42-year-old Santa Monica attorney, said he's been reluctant to discuss the actor's ghost for fear of "being considered kooky or sensation-seeking. I don't need to be made to look ridiculous."

But he said there's no logical explanation for some things that have happened aboard the Wild Goose since he purchased the converted Navy minesweeper shortly before Wayne died of cancer on June 11, 1979.

The first time he slept in Wayne's blue-and-gold stateroom, Hutchins said, he was awakened in the middle of the night by the sound of footsteps on the deck above.

Later, Hutchins found out "John Wayne used to walk 20 laps around the boat deck, which is a mile, for a constitutional every night."

"It happens every time I sleep in his stateroom," Hutchins added.

In February 1980, when the boat was chartered for 80 guests at a wedding reception, the anchor slipped.

Although the wind was blowing to the northeast and the tide was running east, the Wild Goose drifted northwest — without hitting any of the dozens of smaller crafts in the crowded harbor — and finally came to a halt near the dock in front of Wayne's harborfront home.

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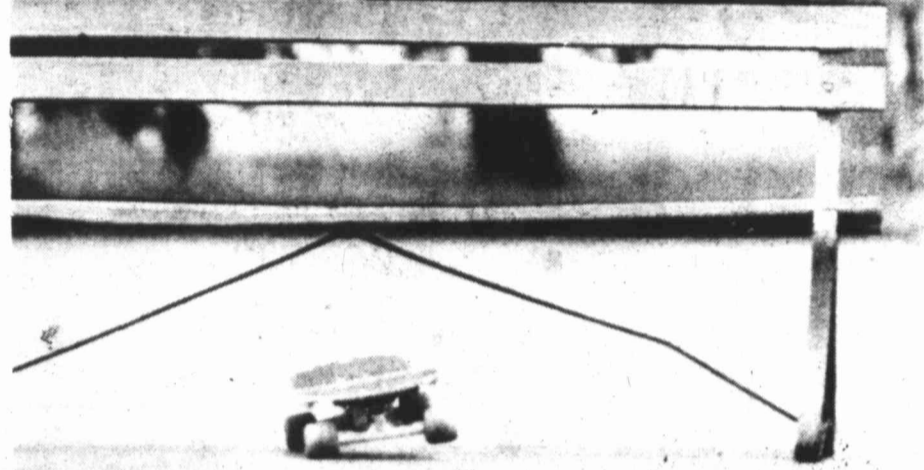
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UP AND OVER — Jim Cocke takes a break from his summer school studies to practice the finer points of hot-dogging on his skateboard. Cocke is jumping a bench in an outdoor theater at Texas A and M University where he is a junior Safety Engineering major. Cocke said of his career goal, "and here I am, trying to break my neck."

Drug misuse plagues elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — When 79-year-old Nettie Apple Powell started taking heart medication prescribed by her doctor, two or three times a week she experienced "sneak attacks" that felt like bombs exploding in her stomach.

Her doctor called it nerves, and prescribed a tranquilizer. Seven years later, a new doctor switched her medication and the attacks stopped.

Rose Zimny, 67, of Boston, was hallucinating and unable to walk after months on a dozen drugs prescribed for asthma and various side effects. Finally, a new doctor stopped all the medications.

"Within four days she was starting to walk and act exactly like herself," said her daughter, Gloria.

The two women testified Tuesday at a four-hour hearing on drug use and misuse by senior citizens.

"I guess ... it's hard to know what possible side effects may be," Mrs. Powell, a Pittsburgh resident, told senators and con-

gressmen at the joint hearing. "But I would hope doctors would become more aware that some symptoms may be side effects, and not conclude that elderly people, especially women, are naturally nervous."

Doctors, patients, researchers and drug program administrators suggested remedies ranging from medical teamwork and better testing to silicon chip alarms on pillboxes to improve care and treatment for the elderly.

The pharmaceutical industry was not represented on the witness panels. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Committee on Aging, said the industry refused an invitation to appear.

Dr. Mark Novitch, deputy commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, said the agency is developing guidelines to make sure elderly patients are included in tests of new drugs used for ailments common in older people.

He also said an FDA patient education insert will accompany the Social Security

checks mailed out next week to 36 million recipients. The insert tells people what they should know about drugs and offers a free brochure on the subject.

James Hall, director of the UP FRONT Inc. drug information hotline based in Coconut Grove, Fla., said 33 percent of the information requests come from senior citizens. He said nearly half of them are taking two or more drugs.

"One recent caller asked about 13 medications prescribed by four different doctors," Hall told the panel.

Dr. Jonathan Lief, chief of geriatrics at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston and the doctor who stopped all of Mrs. Zimny's pills, said it is "literally impossible for physicians today to keep up with the information explosion."

But he acknowledged that many doctors don't pay enough attention to elderly patients and said he often tries to talk them out of prescriptions he thinks are unnecessary.

Kidney transplant aids survival rate

BOSTON (AP) — People who have kidney transplants face a somewhat higher risk of death immediately after surgery, but their long-term survival rate is better than that of patients who stay alive with dialysis, a federal study shows.

The research is based on the records of the Health Care Financing Administration, which pays for the care of most kidney patients in the United States.

"The population receiving dialysis was subject to a nearly constant death rate, which was generally higher than the stable late-mortality rate among transplant recipients," the researchers wrote in Thursday's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The transplant risks are highest for people who get kidneys from unrelated donors. Among people between the ages of 20 and 50, from 8 percent to 19 percent of the transplant pa-

tients die during the first year after surgery, depending on their ages. The risk goes up as people get older.

For the same age group, between 9 percent and 12 percent die during the first year of dialysis.

The outcome three years after the start of treatment or surgery is different, however. Between 22 percent and 32 percent of the dialysis patients died, com-

pared to 13 percent to 30 percent of the transplant patients.

The study was directed by Dr. H. Krakauer of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md.

The research was based on the survival rates of people who began to receive dialysis or got transplants from 1977 through 1980.

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Gene linked to cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Can a human gene that helps wounds to heal be turned into a killer that changes normal cells into cancer?

Yes, say scientists, who think they have discovered the first direct evidence of how cancer genes work.

They say that the normally helpful gene apparently runs amok when pushed by a virus.

The gene produces a substance called a "platelet derived growth factor" that is normally found in blood "in vanishingly small quantities," said Dr. Russell Doolittle, chemistry department chairman at the University of California-San Diego.

In minute amounts, the growth factor causes damaged cells to reproduce and replace themselves, he said in a telephone interview Tuesday. If too much is produced, cells apparently grow out of control — the hallmark of cancer.

Doolittle, building on work by other scientists, showed that the chemical makeup of the growth factor is almost identical to a protein produced by a virus that causes cancer in monkeys, the simian sarcoma virus.

"So the presumption is that, at least in this case, what the oncogene (cancer gene) really is the gene for the growth factor that got picked up by this virus ... And since there are lots of growth factors, the guess is that many of these oncogenes may turn out to be

growth factors that get picked up by a virus and turned on at the wrong time," he said.

"It may be that the cells that become cancerous through the function of this oncogene (do so) because they are uncontrollably producing their own growth factor," said Michael Hunkapillar of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Hunkapillar said if this is the root of some cancers, researchers might be able to aim biochemical agents at the growth factor or the

spots where it attaches to a cell "to either damage the cell or block the interaction of the two."

Doolittle, meanwhile, has been collecting such constructions and filing them in a computer bank.

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Two men killed in airport collision of private planes

HOUSTON (AP) — The pilot of a twin-engine jet that crashed into smaller plane may have turned off his left engine to simulate engine failure as part of a routine procedure for training pilots and checking equipment, investigators said.

Killed instantly in the crash Wednesday at Hobby Airport were the pilot of the smaller plane, Kenneth Robinson, 31, and Marshall Stauffer, 34, a student pilot. Both men lived in Houston.

The accident took place about 3 p.m. when the jet, a 12-seat Falcon, apparently lost control at takeoff and crashed broadside into a single-engine Grumman Cheetah taxiing on a nearby runway.

The occupants of the business jet, identified as Don F. Daula, 29, of Houston and Lawrence J. Webster, 51, of Orinda Calif., escaped injury, although their plane exploded in flames.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators declined comment on the cause of the accident. But other investigators said they were looking into reports the Falcon's pilot turned off his left engine to simulate engine failure.

Authorities were not sure which man was piloting the jet, according to an FAA spokesman.

Richard Hawkins, a Houston-Harris County Civil Defense investigator, and Jim Wimberly, airport

manager, said the practice is standard.

"It's done all the time and there's usually no problem," Hawkins said.

Robinson and Stauffer were thrown more than 100 feet when the small jet hit their plane on the taxiway. The Falcon, which investigators estimated was traveling more than 160 mph at impact, skidded more than 1,500 feet and burst into flames before stopping.

"They were sitting there like they were supposed to," said Peter Altinger, a friend of Robinson and a witness to the crash. "It could have happened to anybody."

An FAA spokesman said Robinson and Stauffer had

just returned from a two-hour training flight.

Airport police officer C.D. Russell, patrolling in the area at the time, said he doubted the victims had time to react.

"I must have watched those planes take off a thousand times," Russell said. "It's always in the back of your mind that something like this might happen, but you never think it will."

Altinger said he spotted Robinson lying on the runway after hearing a loud noise as he sat in the nearby office of Helicopter Enterprise. He said Stauffer's wife had just arrived at the airport when the accident occurred.

Debts to society a little expensive

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Convicted felon Jerry Helm says he believes in paying for his crimes, but when a judge sentenced him to life in prison without parole for writing a bad \$100 check, Helm didn't "feel it was right."

Helm fought the sentence all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled Tuesday that his term was cruel and unusual punishment in light of the non-violent nature of his previous felonies.

Helm had been convicted of six crimes before an April 1979 drinking spree. He does not remember signing a \$100 check drawn on a bank where he did not have an account.

Helm, now 40, went to court April 18, 1979, and over his court-appointed lawyer's objections, he pleaded guilty and asked to be sentenced the same day.

"All my crimes, I knew I did them. I knew right from wrong," he said. "I can't see fighting something when I'm guilty. I believe in paying for what I did."

Helm said he knew the maximum penalty under South Dakota's habitual offender law was life in prison, but he figured he'd get five to 10 years.

Without a pre-sentence investigation, which Helm waived, Circuit Judge Thomas Parker had only a conviction record on which to base sentencing. So the judge sentenced Helm to life in prison, with no chance for parole unless the governor commuted the sentence to a specific number of years.

Helm decided to appeal because he figured he'd already paid his debt to society for the other crimes.

"I don't feel it's right. I'm a non-violent criminal. Everything I did was under the influence of drinking. It was all penny ante stuff," he said.

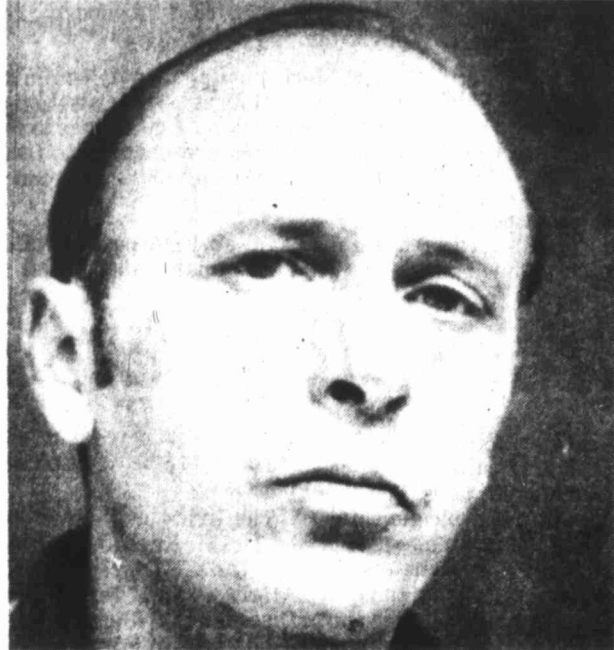
Helm had been in and out of prison his entire life. The courts committed him to the State Training School when he was 16. He was just 20 years old when he was sent to prison for two years for burglarizing a store. For the next 25 years, Helm spent time behind bars for burglary, writing bad checks and drunk driving. He blamed his crimes on alcohol.

"I'd do anything for a drink. Only someone who is an alcoholic can understand that," he said.


Attorney General Mark Meierhenry said Helm probably would be sentenced again within a month. But the judge's intent — to keep Helm away from society forever — wasn't lost on Helm.

"He (the judge) wanted to scare ... me, which he accomplished. And he wanted to make an impression on other ex-convicts out on the street," Helm said.

Helm, who is a trustee at the South Dakota Penitentiary farm, joined the prison chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. He hopes to work with alcoholics if he is paroled.



SENTENCE OVERTURNED — The Supreme Court Tuesday ruled that it was cruel and unusual punishment to sentence Jerry Helm to life in prison without parole for writing a bad \$100 check.



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Kid burglars arrested

HOUSTON (AP) — A burglary ring allegedly led by an 18-year-old and involving three juveniles has been put out of business by the arrests of five people, officials said.

About 26 burglaries have been cleared by the arrests, which were made Wednesday. Investigators said as many as 40 cases may be cleared eventually.

The burglary ring operated in exclusive subdivisions in west Harris County.

Investigators said a substantial amount of stolen property, mostly household goods, was recovered.

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Thursday Notes

It makes no difference whether you are a Kansas City Chiefs fan or not, the death of Joe Delaney Wednesday is a shock to football and the sports world in general.

Often we fans criticize professional athletes for their poor attitude and demands for seven figure salaries. But upon closer examination, you find men such as Julius Erving, Roberto Clemente and others — talented and caring individuals off the playing surface.

Delaney was one of those athletes. His death ended a promising career, a running back whose cat-quick moves and zero-to-sixty acceleration reminded football fans of Sayers, Simpson and Montgomery.

It's a shock, especially following the death of Dolphins linebacker Larry Gordon Saturday. But his death was the result of caring for others, even those he didn't know. The NFL will be absent a fine player when the 1984 season begins.

A few Notes, near and far in the local sports world...

Bob Fuller may be better known to some as one of Big Spring's six city councilmen. Fuller, however, is also gaining fast recognition as a runner.

Running with Coahoma's twosome of Donald Webb and Sherill Easterling, Fuller won his age division (40-49) at a 5-kilometer race last Saturday in Albany. His victory followed a third place finish at a 10-K race in Abilene earlier in the month, his first time in the money during a short running career.

Webb (50 and over) and Easterling (30-39) won their respective age divisions, as usual, at both races.

Fuller is pressing city manager Don Davis as the top runner in Big Spring city government. We're waiting for Davis to call a press conference for a rebuttal...

Summer baseball and softball has reached the end of regular seasons.

•The annual District III Little League all-star tournament begins July 11 at the American and National ballparks in Big Spring. The tournament was played in Lamesa last summer. The list of teams include American, Coahoma, International, National and Texas from Big Spring.

•Play has also ended in United Girls Softball. Closing ceremonies tonight at 6 p.m. will officially end the regular season. All-stars will be announced.

•Speaking of softball, the 8th annual Lion's Club Fastpitch Tournament is scheduled Friday and Saturday at Johnny Stone Park. Eleven teams, including Cotton's Chippers, will participate. Entry fees and concession proceeds go to various Lions' charities; admission to the tournament is free.

Play begins at 8 p.m. Friday and continues through the championship game Saturday night.

Don Stevens, the czar of juco women's basketball in this part of the world, says positions are still open for both boys and girls for the three sessions of the Camp of Champs.

The camps, two for boys (July 11-15 and 25-29) and one for girls (July 18-22), are for kids grades five through junior varsity in high school.

Call the college at 267-6311 to enroll.

Remember Big Spring Christian Tennis Association play tonight at 7 p.m. at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

And speaking of tennis, Alan Holliday's summer camps are coming up in July. The first session is July 11-15 and second July 18-22. Fee is \$27 per week — registration ends July 8. Contact Big Spring High to enter or to get more information.

It might not be an Olympic sport but the annual, third to be exact, ALSA washer tournament is slated for 3 p.m. Saturday adjacent to the Comanche Trails pavillion. Entry fee is \$40 per team. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

KC Chiefs' Delaney drowns

Popular running back dies in futile rescue try

MONROE, La. (AP) — Joe Delaney, the Kansas City Chiefs' starting halfback, died a hero while trying to save three boys in a Louisiana pond.

Delaney, 24, drowned Wednesday after jumping into water where the boys who were floundering, according to police and eyewitnesses.

One of the boys drowned, another was in critical condition at St. Francis Medical Center and the third, a 6-year-old, scrambled to safety.

Lancer Perkins, 11, later died at 2:05 a.m. EDT a hospital spokesman said.

Police said family members identified the last body to be recovered as that of Delaney, 24, the Chiefs' No. 2 draft choice in 1981 who went on to become the National Football League' offensive rookie of the year.

Assistant Police Chief E.W. Smith said the other victim was Harry L. Holland Jr., 11, of Monroe.

The drownings occurred in publicly-owned Chenault Park. His mother said Delaney, who frequently visited friends in Monroe, just happened to be among the hundreds of people attracted by a big free admission promotion for a privately operated waterslide.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete. Delaney, who lived about 100 miles away at Haughton, is survived by his wife, Carolyn, and daughters 7 years, 5 years and 4 months old.

Within hours after his death, Delaney was lauded in the Louisiana Senate at Baton Rouge, by Chiefs' officials and teammates, and by officials at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La., where he was an All-

America tailback in football and sprinter in track.

"How many kids would do that?" asked A.L. Williams, the Louisiana Tech head coach who coached Delaney at Northwestern. "But that's Joe — always trying to help someone else. It cost him his life, but he'd do it a hundred times. He was so unselfish."

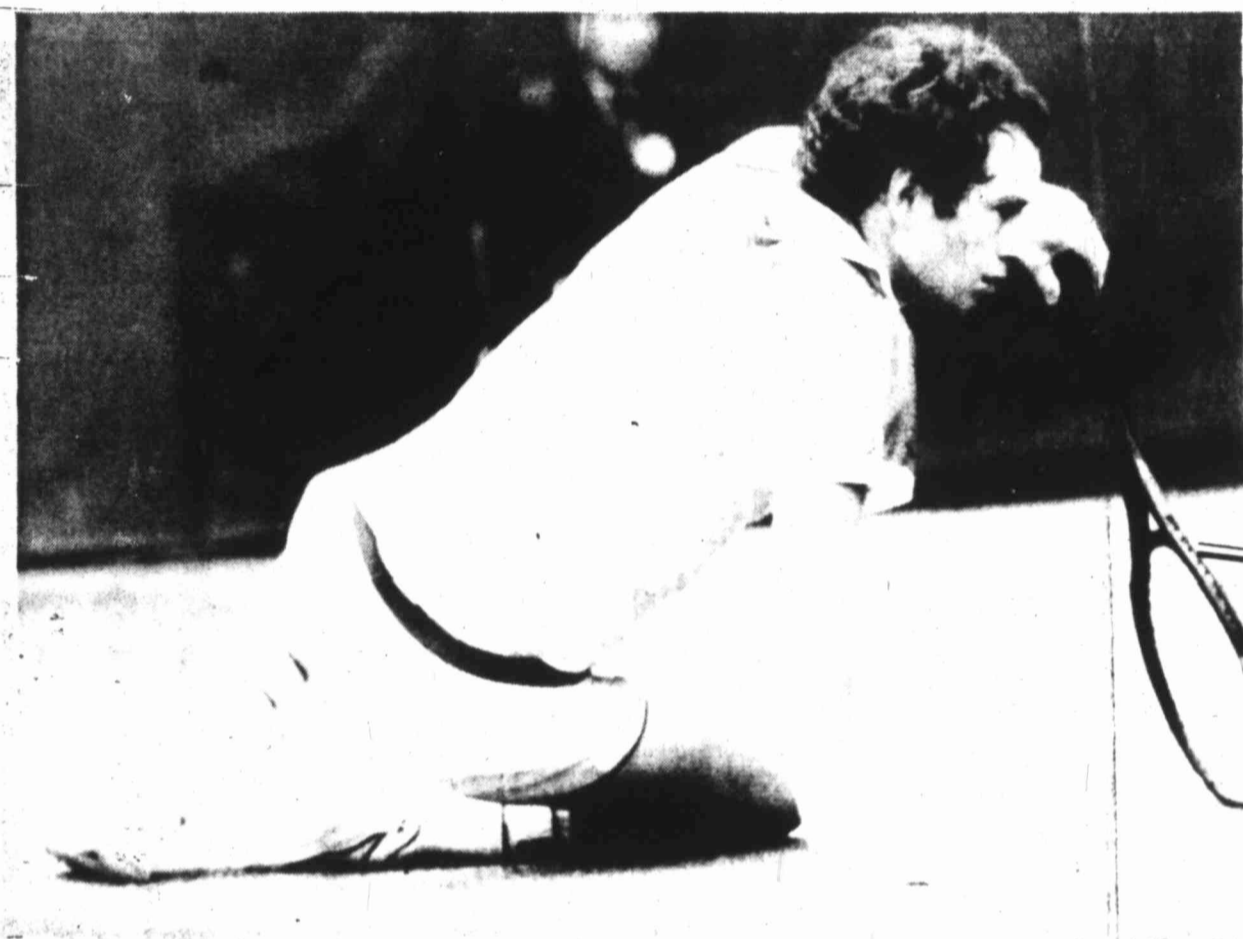
"He was one of the greatest young men to put on a uniform — hell, to put on clothes. He probably didn't even know the kids he tried to save... that's just the way he was," said Bobby Ray McHalfey, who coached Delaney at Haughton High School.

Smith said the accident happened when three youths were swimming in a water hole left by construction workers who used the dirt to build the slide's hill.

(See 'Delaney's' on page 2-B)



JOE DELANEY ...died helping others



DOWN...BUT NOT NEARLY OUT — John McEnroe of the United States tries to regain his footing during Wednesday's quarterfinals match against Sandy Mayer at Wimbledon. McEnroe, the No. 2 seed, made the semifinals with a 6-3, 7-6, 6-0 victory over his fellow American opponent and will meet No. 3 seed Ivan Lendl Friday.

McEnroe, Lendl meet in semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — When John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl take Center Court at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships on Friday, it will be more than a match — it will be a confrontation, rackets at court length.

"I think if I play my best tennis I will be able to beat John McEnroe," said the Czechoslovakian, who is seeded third here at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

Wimbledon '83

Never one to back down from a challenge, McEnroe, the tournament's No. 2 seed, said: "I am looking forward to the match."

The last time the two met was in the championship match of the WCT Finals in Dallas on May 1. McEnroe won that encounter in five sets, winning the fifth-set tiebreaker 7-0.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and Andrea Jaeger had little trouble demolishing their opponents earlier today to move into the women's final of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Navratilova, going for her second consecutive Wimbledon title and her fourth singles crown here at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, took only 36 minutes to crush South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak 6-1, 6-1, while Jaeger ended the hopes of veteran Billie Jean King by the same score.

Leagues pick all-star pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos and southpaw Dave Dravecky of the San Diego Padres, sharing the major-league lead with 11 victories apiece, head the pitching staff named today to the National League All-Star team.

Joining them on the NL's 10-man staff named for the July 6 game at Comiskey Park in Chicago are starter Altee Hamaker and reliever Gary Lavelle of the San Francisco Giants, starters Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds and Pascual Perez of the Atlanta Braves and relievers Jesse Orosco of the New York Mets, Bill Dawley of the Houston Astros and Lee Smith of the Chicago Cubs.

The hurlers were selected by Manager Whitey Herzog and NL President Chub Feeney.

The eight American League pitchers, announced Wednesday by Manager Harvey Kuenn, are 10-game winners Ron Guidry of the New York Yankees, Rick Honeycutt of the Texas Rangers and Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays, plus starters Rick Sutcliffe of Cleveland and Matt Young of Seattle and relievers Dan Quisenberry of Kansas City, Bob Stanley of Boston and Aurelio Lopez of Detroit.

Rogers is the veteran of the NL staff, having been selected for the fifth time. He was not called up to pitch the first time he was picked, in 1974. Since then, though, in three games (1978, 1979, 1982) covering seven innings, Rogers has given up six hits and struck out six batters and has a 1.29 All-Star earned-run average. He started last year's game in Montreal, worked the first three innings and was the winner.

This year Rogers is 11-3 with a 2.77 ERA. He beat Philadelphia 5-2 with a six-hitter Wednesday night.

Dravecky is 11-5 with a 3.22 ERA in his first full season with the Padres. He began his major-league career with 19 consecutive relief appearances before joining San Diego's starting rotation.

His is making his first All-Star appearance. So are Hamaker, Perez, Orosco, Dawley and Smith. Lavelle and Soto are making their second appearance and Valenzuela is making his third.

Valenzuela, a left-hander who has pitched 1 2-3 All-Star innings (two hits, no runs, two walks, no strikeouts), is 8-5 this year with a 3.63 ERA and a league-leading four shutouts.



RICK HONEYCUTT ...named all-star pitcher



Meet the winners from our 6th Anniversary Celebration.

Pictured from left to right, Jim Wilson, manager, congratulates Jon Sims, Big Spring, winner of the bicycle; and Gaylen Harding, Coahoma, winner of a set of Wilson's golf clubs; while Big Spring Athletics owner, Dick Helms, looks on.

Big Spring Athletics 215 Main 267-1649 DOWNTOWN

Taste is all it takes to switch to Jim Beam.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 — boy!
 - 5 Launch
 - 10 Coarse hominy
 - 14 Bug
 - 15 Hebrew sacred scrolls
 - 16 Inter —
 - 17 Singly
 - 19 Lantern
 - 20 Covered
 - 21 Nova Scotia
 - 23 Coaster
 - 24 Particle
 - 25 Certain
 - 28 What the weatherman does
 - 32 Vogue
 - 33 Wed
 - 34 — Fall (crowning stone)
 - 35 Sharp flavor
 - 38 Whippersnapper
 - 37 Piggy sound
 - 38 Lawyer: abbr.
 - 39 Reality sign
 - 40 Fencing move
 - 41 Overhauled undergrids
 - 43 Clayware maker
 - 44 My error!
 - 45 R.I. rebel
 - 46 P.D.Q.
 - 49 Jones or Smith
 - 52 Leslie Caron role
 - 53 " — just like the girl."
 - 56 Guinness or Waugh
 - 57 From that time
 - 58 Fitzgerald or Reines
 - 59 Loch —
 - 60 Moth
 - 61 Profound

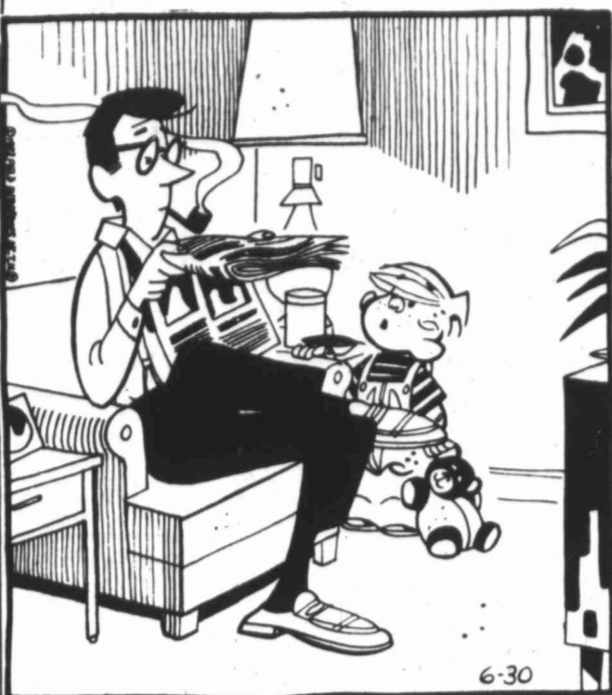
DOWN

- 1 Earlier than the present
- 2 Look after
- 3 Hold at bay
- 4 Piling up
- 5 Gazes
- 6 Lugged
- 7 Bone-dry
- 8 Zodiac sign
- 9 Pieces for the thespians
- 10 Dell item
- 11 "When!" was —
- 12 Opera heroine
- 13 Hemingway epithet
- 18 Like an entrance hall
- 22 Buffalo Bill
- 24 Sovereign decree
- 25 Perfume essence
- 26 Fireplace or Waugh
- 27 Door sign
- 28 Turned ashen
- 29 Eastwood of films
- 30 Stain
- 31 Old World falcon
- 33 Stubborn ones
- 36 Dolphin
- 37 Hopping mad
- 39 Sound of a horn
- 40 — Doonee
- 42 Pick-me-ups
- 43 Redcap
- 45 Muddledhead
- 46 Layout
- 47 Irritate
- 48 Buiting sounds
- 49 Caroled
- 50 Odometer unit
- 51 A Gardner
- 54 Parake
- 55 — of luxury

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1	BOY!	5	LAUNCH	10	COARSE	14	BUG	15	HEBREW
DOWN	1	EARLIER	2	LOOK	3	HOLD	4	PILING	5	GAZES

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"When you put ice cream on it it's called pie Alamo."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Conditions can almost slow down to a halt today. Tonight, make a conscious effort to keep things running smoothly for most people around you will be vacillating and uncertain.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some secret anxieties can keep you from accomplishing much in the business world if you permit it. Perk up and do your best.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Employees are not very helpful today. The social side of life can also be annoying, so take time to read or study.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Steer clear of those in power since they are not in very good moods and may take things out on you. Try to grin and bear it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on different angles with some new venture you are contemplating. Delegate responsibility.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may feel you are being cheated in business, but use tact with those concerned. Show more thought to a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a way of encouraging a depressed partner and don't bother him over some obligation at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Co-workers may not be very helpful to you, so rely more on yourself and get rid of your worries. You get excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to be extravagant where recreation is concerned or you will later regret it. Dress neatly today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use common sense in handling some conditions at home that you do not like. Straighten them out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may receive a letter that could anger you, but don't reply until you have cooled down. Drive carefully today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't commit yourself too heavily where property and money matters are concerned. Plan repairs at home.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You should be very careful in whatever you do today. Avoid making expensive mistakes. Stay away from friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will understand spiritual and mental capabilities of others and will endeavor to help them. Slant the education along the lines of astrology, psychology, psychiatry, medicine and the like. Provide ample time for rest.

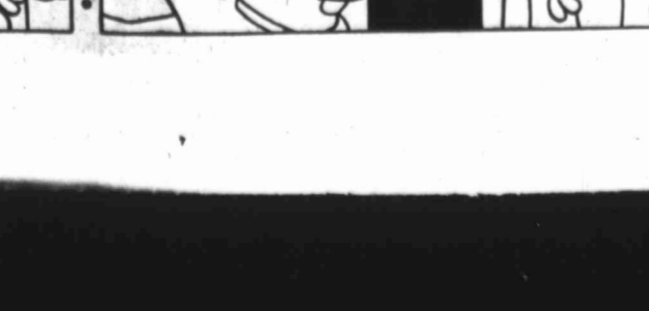
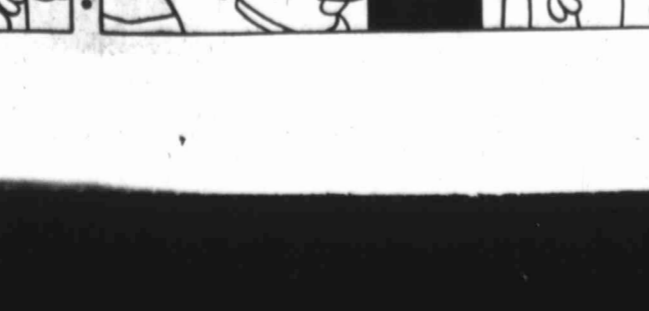
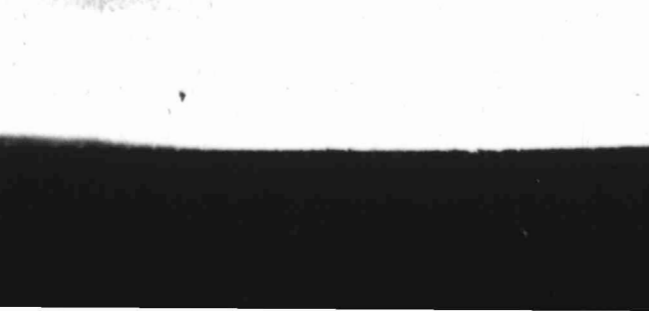
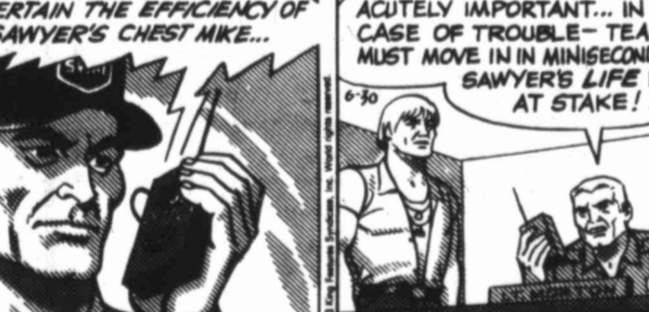
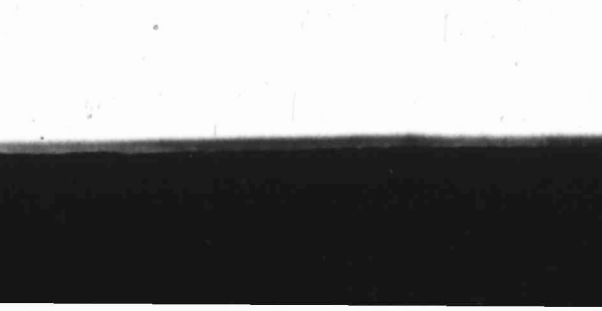
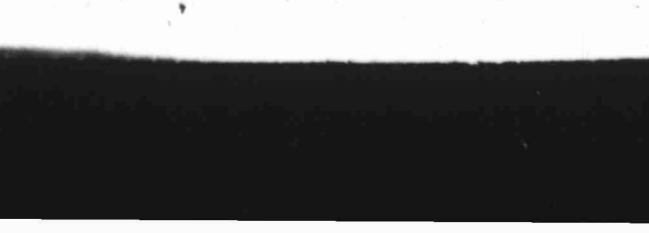
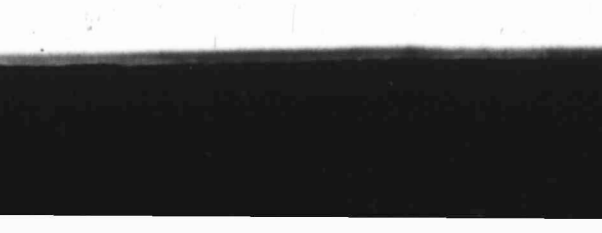
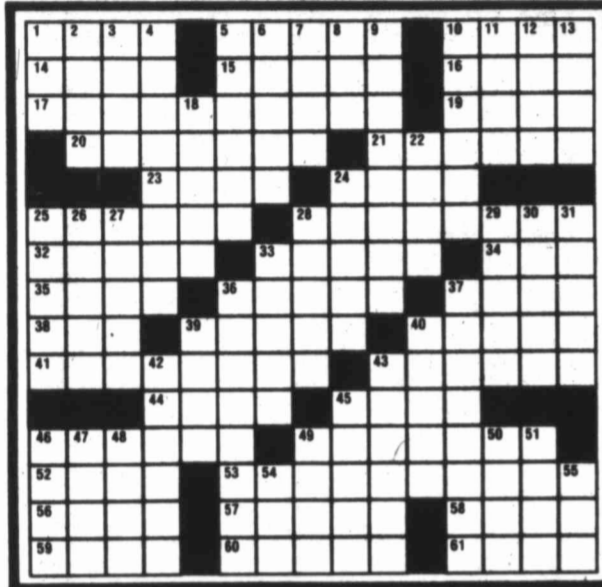
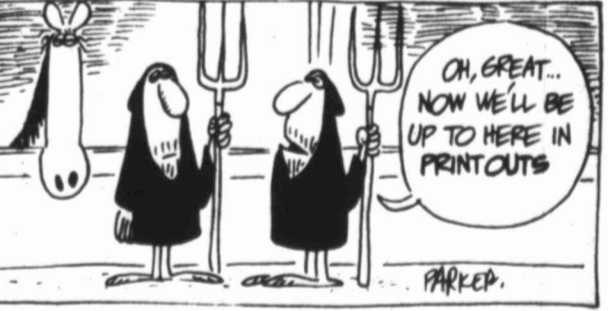
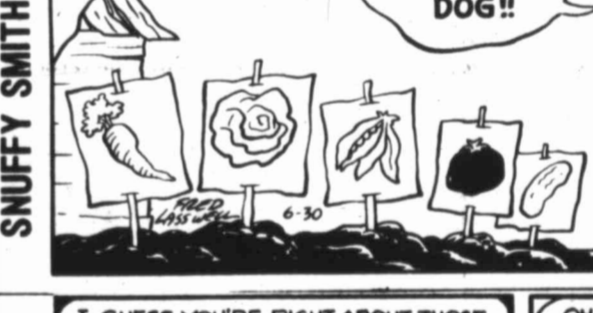
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Real Estate, Business, Finance, and Miscellaneous sections.

Want to go to bat for you. Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331. Reaching 10,807 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

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

Real estate listings for various properties including 'Houses for Sale', 'Acres for sale', 'Mobile Homes', and 'Furnished Apartments'. Includes details on bedrooms, bathrooms, and pricing.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS logo and contact information for 2000 Gregg, 267-3613.

NEW IN THE MARKET. JUST LISTED - Space galore in this special family home. 4-2 1/2-1, all for \$55,000.

PRESTIGE 4 BEDROOM - 2 year old brick, Coronado, elegant. SUPER SPACIOUS - Over 3000 sq. ft. in prestigious Indian Hills 4 1/2-2-1.

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BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS - Are yours on this 74 acre, 3-3-3 with all city conveniences plus water well, all for \$75,900. Kenwood area.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL. 3704 Parkway. FREE CLOSING cost and just \$2,450 down. Gorgeous brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom kitchen, refrigerated air and double garage.

ERA REEDER REALTORS. 506 E. 4th 267-1282, 267-8266. Office Hours: 9:00-5:00 - MON.-SAT.

Castle Realtors Office. 1600 Vines, 263-4401 or Cliffa State, 263-2049. Wally State Broker, GRI, Certified Appraiser.

Century 21 Spring City Realty. 300 W. 9th 263-8402. APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30.

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Who's Who For Service directory listing various services such as Air Conditioning, Electrical Service, Post Control, AAA Extenuating Company, etc.

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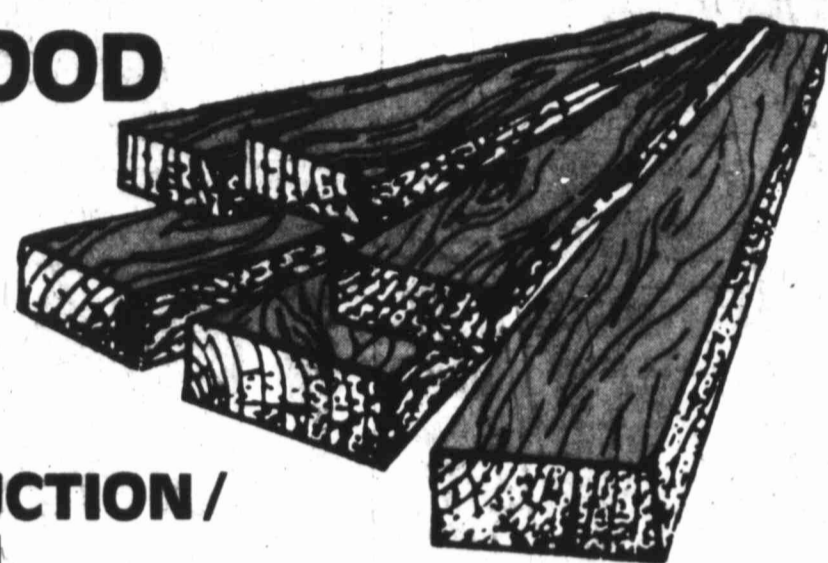
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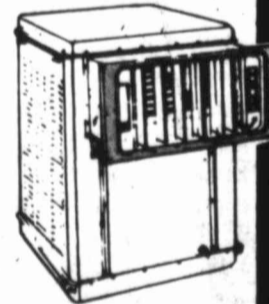
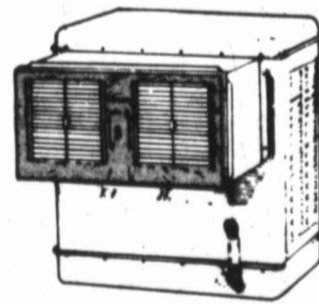


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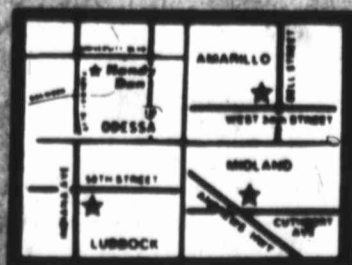
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