

4 OF JULY
★ WEEKEND

Fireworks, cars
pose dangers
Make holiday safe for all



Martina wins
at Wimbledon
See Sports, Section B



Foster parents:
a story of love
See Lifestyle, Section C

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1983

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JP's courthouse conduct questioned

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A Big Spring man says one justice of the peace is "making a laughingstock" of the Howard County courthouse because he is not doing his job.

Bob Noyes of 2402 Cheyenne says the citizens of Howard County are not "getting their money's worth" from Precinct 1, Place 1 Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

Noyes says he started looking into the problem when the peace justice did not show up for a scheduled wedding at the courthouse June 10.

"There we were — with out-of-

town guests, a reception planned and everything — and no West," Noyes said. "I had just confirmed it that morning."

While searching for someone to conduct the ceremony for his employee, Noyes says he found that West is not in the courthouse very often.

"I found out it's not at all unusual for nobody to know where Bobby West is and not at all unusual for him to be out during 8-to-5 hours," Noyes said.

Noyes said he later talked to several persons who also had problems with West's office.

West, in an interview with the Herald, declined to answer Noyes' statements and many other comments concerning his conduct, saying "No comment — have a nice day."

"If the general public wants an answer, call me — I don't answer to the Big Spring Herald," West said.

In addition to marriages, another duty of the peace justice office is receiving complaints and issuing warrants on misdemeanor criminal offenses, primarily traffic tickets issued in the county.

The majority of those are tickets filed by the Department of Public

Safety. Trooper Bill Jennings said the county is divided into four peace justice precincts.

West and Peace Justice Lewis Heflin (Place 2) share Precinct 1 while Willie Grant in Coahoma has Precinct 2, Jennings said. The other two precincts do not have peace justices.

Troopers are required to file tickets in the precinct where the citation was made, Jennings said. However, troopers can file in the adjacent precinct if they desire, he added.

Trooper Glen Redmon does not file in West's office because he says

he cannot get arrest warrants from West. He said it is not fair to persons paying their tickets if warrants are not issued on those who "took off" without paying, he said.

"I can't get warrants out of West's office; his secretary won't issue warrants and West won't sign the warrants," Redmon said.

Redmon said he uses Grant and Heflin because they get warrants out "reasonably fast."

Violators who attempt to pay their tickets have problems as well, Redmon said.

"People can't find anybody to pay See West, Page 2A



BOBBY WEST
...conduct questioned

Bell denied entitlement in '82 hike

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge Harley Clark has ruled that the telephone company was not entitled to any more than the \$243.9 million rate increase granted last year.

Bell went to court asking that its increase last year from the Public Utility Commission be adjusted upward by about \$62 million. The company, which has a \$1.7 billion increase request pending for the coming year, had asked for \$471.5 million in 1982.

The \$1.7 billion case seems headed for a 90-day delay. PUC General Counsel asked for the postponement Friday because several aspects of the court-ordered break-up of the telephone system are still pending in federal court. Bell lawyers have agreed to the delay.

A PUC hearing examiner will consider the request next Friday.

Clark on Friday upheld the PUC decision in the 1982 SWB rate case. However, in what he called a show of "a bit of sympathy to Southwestern Bell," he said "it may be true that Southwestern Bell is caught in the middle" between the PUC and AT&T.

The bulk of the money SWB sought was \$61.5 million it paid AT&T, its parent company. SWB See Bell, Page 2A



KRISTI TAYLOR OF BIG SPRING
...professional rodeo is her dream

Herald photo by Richard Horn

Chasing a dream

Cowgirl from Big Spring sets sights on pro rodeo

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A spot on the professional rodeo circuit is the dream for many of the 404 young persons entered in the Colorado City Youth Rodeo last week.

But a competitor in youth rodeos needs as much dedication as a professional. For some, the Colorado City competition is their first rodeo participation ever. For others, like Kristi Taylor of Big Spring, it is one of many contests leading to national finals.

Kristi, 17, will begin her last year at Big Spring High School in the fall. From there she plans to study animal science at Western Texas College in Snyder and later at Tarleton State University in Stephenville.

She participated in the barrel racing and ribbon roping in Thursday night's performance.

"I don't like to say I've been riding since I was able to crawl," she laughed, "but that's what everybody says about me."

Kristi, daughter of Jimmy and Mary Ann Taylor, admits that riding and rodeo competition have been her dream as long as she can remember.

She has nine horses at her parents' ranch on the outskirts of Big Spring. She said she has learned everything about riding from her father and friends Kenny Thompson and seven-times world champion calf roper Toots Mansfield.

The instruction has paid off. She is the 1982 American Junior Rodeo Association reserve champion barrel racer and was touted by AJRA officials as one of the most experienced participants at the Colorado City rodeo.

She also competes in the Texas High School Rodeo circuit and had the fastest time in the first "go round" of barrel racing last year at the national HSR finals in Douglas, Wyo.

To reach those goals, competitors must attend as many rodeos as they can, but without sponsors or exclusion of school work. See Dream, Page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Leave a tip

Q. What is U.S. Speaker of the House of Representatives Tip O'Neill's salary and how long has he been Speaker?

A. The Democratic representative draws approximately \$80,000 a year. He has been Speaker for six years.

Calendar: Happy Third

TODAY

• The fire department will flush hydrants on Goliad from Second to Eighth and on Third and Fourth streets. Businesses and hospitals may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

• The March of Dimes national telethon begins at 8 p.m. on channels 13 (cable) and 4 and continues until 5 p.m. Monday. Pledges may be made by calling 267-3871.

MONDAY

• The Howard County Library will be closed today in observance of the Independence Day holiday. The library will reopen Tuesday.

• Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. OA also meets at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Arina at 398-5428 for more information.

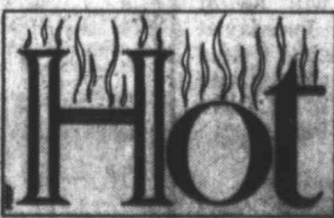
• A gospel singing program will be held at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

Ad deadlines

Classified advertising deadlines have been altered because of the Independence Day holiday. 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.

Outside: Hot

Hot today with the highs expected to climb over 100. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 10-20 miles per hour.



Inmates lend Rainbow needed helping hand

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Shirts wet with perspiration, inmates from the Big Spring Prison Camp worked Saturday alongside Rainbow Project board members to put the finishing touches on the organization's planned shelter for children.

Stuart Beck of Dallas was one of six prisoners from the federal camp scrubbing bathrooms, cleaning windows and waxing floors at the nearly-completed shelter.

The Rainbow Project at 2906 W. 13th will be a state-licensed shelter for abused and neglected children ages birth to 17.

"It's a good cause," Beck said as he paused between tasks. "We have a continuing project at the camp with (donation) cans for it."

Beck said several prisoners had donated their own money to the project as well as signed up for a chance to work at the facility.

"This was my first chance to work," Beck said. "We had a lot more volunteer to work."

Beck said civic groups in the community should call on the prison more often because it has many skilled and willing individuals.

Another prisoner, Archie Simpson of Los Angeles, Calif., said he volunteered to help the community. Simpson was working hard at cleaning grime from windows in what would be the boys' dormitory.

"I'm supposed to go home in

three weeks," Simpson said. "But I wanted to get out and do something in the community."

Rainbow Project board member Victor Sedinger was working with Howard Nesmith from the prison camp to complete a linen closet. He said the prisoners were helping get the facility ready for furnishings.

"We plan a reception Saturday (July 9) and an open house that Sunday," Sedinger said.

Board President Tim Winn, a clutch of carpentry tools swinging from his belt, pointed out the work done on the one-time firehouse with thousands of man-hours over a year and a half.

"One of our fears we had when getting this together was people wouldn't be able to help, with the recession and all," Winn said. "But we haven't had anybody really turn us down for anything."

Winn said the board hoped to begin taking applications next week for a foster couple to live in the shelter. He said anyone interested should get an application even if someone from the board had already talked with them.

A relief couple will also be hired, Winn said. The staff should be selected by mid-August, he said. A part-time social worker will be employed to handle the paperwork, Winn added.

"We would like to get area people," Winn said.



CLEANING UP THE RAINBOW — Archie Simpson stretches to clean the corner of a window at the Rainbow Project on West 13th Street. Simpson was one of six Big Spring Prison Camp inmates who spent Saturday putting the finishing touches on the shelter for abused and neglected children. An open house and reception are scheduled for next weekend.

Herald photo by James Ray

3

JULY

3

Police Beat

Woman hurt in crash

A major accident Saturday morning at the intersection of Farm Market Road 700 and Goliad sent a Big Spring woman to Malone-Hogan Hospital where she was treated and released.

Betty Condroy of 4016 Vicky was taken to the hospital by private vehicle after her car collided with a vehicle driven by Gregory Jackson of 2817 Coronado. The accident took place at 9:52 a.m., according to police.

A Dallas man reported to police at 10:42 a.m. Saturday someone stole \$980 worth of items from his vehicle. Sammy Johnston said the items included a \$200 radar detector, \$275 worth of stereo equipment, \$300 worth of jewelry and \$50 cash.

Tammy Schenck of 1429 E. 6th told police Saturday a man she had given \$600 worth of jewelry to sell for her had not been seen since May 28.

John Aguirre of 407 E. 8th reported the theft of a \$6,000 car from the corner of 9th and Gregg Street. The car belongs to Gary Hopper, according to police reports.

An employee of Charlie's Used Furniture on 604 W. 3rd told police \$500 worth of items were stolen from the store when someone broke a window in the rear of the store to gain entry.

Mrs. Frank Hardistien of 633 Mannor reported to police she had heard a noise in a rear bedroom and investigated to find someone had stolen \$153 from the room. Entry was made by removing a screen, police say.

Dale Smith of 2705 Crestline told police a \$600 dishwasher was taken from his back porch between Friday night and Saturday.

Kenneth Ellis of April Street reported to police a person he knows possibly took a \$400 pistol from his residence Friday.



CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Someone burglarized Hillman Saddlery at 4000 E. FM 700 between 7 p.m. Thursday, June 23 and 8 a.m. Friday, June 24. The burglars stole a Konica 35 mm camera, customer checks and cash.

During the night of Tuesday, June 28 or the morning of Wednesday, June 29 someone burglarized Morrison Super Save at 212 N. Gregg, stealing meat, beer, household goods and cash.

Burglars entered Minnie's Cafe at 803 Lamesa Drive between Tuesday, June 28 and 7 a.m. Wednesday, June 29 and stole an undetermined amount of meat and cases of soft drinks.

If you have any information that may lead to the arrest and indictment of those responsible for these three crimes contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151. Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrest and indictment on any felony crime.

Sheriff's Log

7 released on bond

James Vernon Anderson, 41, of Lubbock was released from Howard County jail Saturday after being jailed June 30 on a commitment order from 118th District Court. Anderson paid court-ordered funds to the district clerk's office to be released, according to sheriff's office records.

Robert Eugene Lee, 25, of 604 1/2 W. 3rd posted \$15,000 bond to be released after his arrest Saturday by police for suspicion of burglary. Lee was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Joe Alfredo Gomes, 22, of 1505 W. 1st and Anita Sotelo, 32, of 515 N. Nolan posted \$100 bond each Saturday to be released after their arrest on separate charges by the Department of Public Safety for suspicion of public intoxication. Bonds were set by Justice of the Peace Bobby West.

John Maddox, 70, of Knott posted \$2,500 bond to be released after his arrest by police for suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Maddox was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Ruben Sandoval, 22, of 802 N.E. Goliad posted bonds totaling \$2,900 to be released after his arrest for suspicion of DWI, no drivers license and failure to yield right of way. Bonds were set by Daratt.

Ralph Garza, 72, of Lamesa posted bonds totaling \$3,500 to be released after his arrest by DPS troopers for suspicion of DWI, no insurance and driving while license suspended. Bonds were set by Daratt.

Roberto R. Aguilar, 42, of Lamesa posted \$100 bond to be released after his arrest by DPS troopers for suspicion of public intoxication. Bond was set by Heflin.

Bandit hits Houston bank

HOUSTON (AP) — Robbers interrupted by a bank vice president placed a bag over his head and locked him in a closet, then continued carrying bags of cash out of a bank vault, police said.

Police would not say how much money was taken from the Allied Memorial Bank in west Houston in the early morning robbery Friday, but did say it was a "very large" amount.

Detectives said the bank had extra cash on hand because the first Friday of the month is a payday for many workers.

Detective J.R. Dickinson declined to identify the vice president, but said neither the executive nor his wife were hurt. He said the couple estimated from the voices they heard that there were between two and four robbers.

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One killed in truck crash

DALLAS (AP) — The driver of a gasoline tank truck was killed and another person was injured Saturday when the truck ran off a Dallas highway, overturned and exploded, fire officials said.

Interstate 30 southwest of downtown Dallas was closed to traffic while the truck burned. Firefighters said the two-alarm blaze was quickly brought under control.

	Oct., '82	Nov., '82	Dec., '82	Jan., '83	Feb., '83	Mar., '83	Apr., '83	May, '83
• West								
Criminal	\$1,424	\$1,981	\$1,133	\$2,462	\$2,395	\$2,727	\$1,719	\$689
Civil		\$144	\$46				/\$167	
• Heflin								
Criminal	\$8,889	\$9,801.50	\$7,105	\$6,041	\$6,497.50	\$10,180.60	\$4,232	\$7,404
Civil	\$168	\$552	\$272	\$422	\$344	\$712	\$538	\$224
• Adams/Grant								
Criminal	\$5,585	\$6,149.49	\$5,748	\$8,310.50	\$10,077	\$7,261	\$8,858	\$7,900

	1979	1980	1981	1982
West	\$32,882	\$35,497	\$59,588	\$69,223
Heflin	\$42,281	\$41,965	\$48,633	\$69,552
Adams	\$18,583	\$27,266	\$24,320	\$29,576

	Criminal	Civil
• West	\$14,470	\$357
• Heflin	\$62,151.10	\$3,232
• Adams	\$59,838.99	

West

Continued from page one
in West's office," Redmon said. "If a man can't contact the judge, whose fault is it? If he's (West) not in his office, he's not doing his job."

West says he does not have to be in his office to fulfill the duties of his job.

"Availability does not mean right here in this office," West said, pointing at his desk. "People have a right to file (tickets) where they want to."

Trooper Dean Richardson says he also files tickets with other judges because West is "never in his office." Richardson said he also could not get warrants from the Place 1 office.

Although he acknowledged some problems with Heflin's court — "at least he's there," Richardson said. "He takes care of his court."

Jennings says he files in all three justice courts.

"We do our job and let them tend to their business," Jennings said.

Trooper Jim Lasater was unavailable for comment.

Another function of the peace justices is to rule on unattended deaths in the county. Redmon said he had "no problems" with getting West or the other justices to attend deaths when they occurred on the highway or in a home.

Revenue from criminal fees goes to the county. Yearly auditor records show the two Precinct 1 justices collected about the same amounts in 1982, and West collected more in 1981. The 1983 records include Mrs. Grant in her first term of office in Precinct 2. (See chart)

The Precinct 2 peace justice has collected \$42,356.50 in criminal fees since January of this year. Heflin's office has collected \$35,110 in criminal fees. West's office has collected \$9,932.

West declined to comment on why his office collected approximately one-fourth the criminal fees of the other two justice courts.

Heflin's court has brought in 44 percent of the total \$286,366 collected since January 1982. Mrs. Grant's court followed with 32 percent and West's court with 24 percent.

However, West says revenue is not the primary function of the peace justice office. The main responsibility of the office is judicial, West said.

"It's not fair to say revenue here and revenue there," West said.

Peace justice courts also issue warrants for the Hot Check Department of the county attorney's office.

Melba Soles, manager of the department, says she files the majority of her hot checks with Heflin's court.

"He (Heflin) actively pursues the checks," Mrs. Soles says.

Hot check records from April 1982 to May 1983 show 394 checks filed in

Heflin's office compared to 154 in West's court. A total of 302 checks were paid through Heflin while 88 were paid through West.

"We would file more ... (through West) if he were available, either here or by phone," Mrs. Soles said.

Heflin says his office is overloaded with an increase in the number of criminal filings and civil filings.

"He (West) won't take any civil cases — I'm concerned about civil cases," Heflin said. "Nearly all the people coming up here need help." (See chart)

Heflin said West also does not issue peace bonds. With West out of his office, many persons going to him instead end up at his (Heflin's) office, Heflin said.

"He should take the case when they come to him," Heflin said. "He draws as much as I do, so let him do his half of the work."

Peace justices are paid the same as the county commissioners: \$19,300 a year and a \$3,000 car allowance.

West declined to comment on Heflin's remarks, saying "You're getting into politics ... a feud."

Another responsibility of the peace justice office is to keep an account of fees earned and have it examined by the county auditor. The file record of fees collected by West's office in 1983 contains six notices from the county auditor for failure to post fees collected in the docket book.

The file record also contained three letters from the county attorney to West's office to post fees

as required, warning failure to do so could result in dismissal.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said her office has had problems in the past with getting accounts of fees on time from West's office. Mrs. Olson said her office has no problems getting accounts from any other office in the courthouse.

Mrs. Grant of Coahoma said her job as peace justice was to be in her office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Grant said she did not want to comment on the possibility of problems in the county courthouse, saying "they're up there and I'm here."

Another function of the peace justice is to set bonds for persons arrested in the county. Since city police normally use Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt, most bonds set by peace justices are requested by the sheriff's office.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said his office has had no problems with any justice.

"We have no problems — we would resolve them if we did," Standard said. "We don't want internal difficulties."

The sheriff said if his office was unable to reach one justice, he would simply call one of the others.

"By and large, most are doing a good job," Standard said.

West said he conducted his courts in a professional manner that anyone is welcome to see.

"I am more professional than anyone in this courthouse," West said.

Dreams

Continued from page one

"It's really hard on a lot of kids," Kristi said. "The travel and the expenses make it tough."

There are AJRA rodeos this year in Midland, Roby, Sweetwater, Stephenville, Baird, Carlsbad, N.M., Del Rio, Abilene and Paris, Texas. A competition is scheduled for Big Spring on July 22. The finals will be in Snyder in August.

Having competed in the finals, Kristi says she feels a lot of pressure to do well and has spent extra time on her barrel racing.

"Some people like to blame the horses when they don't do well," she said. "I like to blame myself. I'm easier to fix."

Bell

Continued from page one
also wanted the judge to add \$10.5 million in increased costs the company said it faced, and about \$21 million SWB said it was forced to over-refund to customers.

Assistant Attorney General Fernando Rodriguez said SWB failed to prove it was entitled to recover the money it paid AT&T for centralized services, including research.

"Southwestern Bell is between a rock and a hard place," he said, adding that PUC demands information about the payments, but AT&T

seems reluctant to give information about the money it "sucked" out of SWB.

Attorney Robert Hearon of Austin, representing SWB, said AT&T's services benefit Texas customers. The PUC did not allow any of those expenses into the 1982 case.

But Clark said SWB failed to offer "quality evidence" to prove the "reasonableness" of the money paid to AT&T.

Deaths

Al

Lancaster

Al Lancaster, 76, of Big Spring died Friday afternoon at his home following an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial to follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Officiating will be Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Born Dec. 17, 1906 in Comanche County, Lancaster married Alma Nettie Wheeler June 2, 1934. She preceded him in death in Jan. 27, 1969. He lived in Haywood, Calif., for 41 years and worked as a carpenter and bricklayer.

Lancaster returned to Big Spring 10 years ago. He had lived in Ruidoso for six months working as supervisor of Parks and Recreation. He retired in Sept. of 1982.

He was a member of the Carpenters Union local 22 in California.

Survivors include one daughter-in-law, Margaret Lancaster of San Bruno, Calif.; two granddaughters, Linda Lancaster of San Bruno, Calif., and Lori Lancaster of

Chico, Calif.; five sisters,

Minnie Tredaway of Midland, and Myrtle Williams, Eldora Caughy, Johnnie Railsback and Marie Chapman, all of Big Spring; and one brother, Marion Lancaster of Lyons, Ore.

He was preceded in death by two sons and a daughter: Alfred Ray Lancaster on March 18, 1983; and Freddie Lee Lancaster and Alice Marie Lancaster, who died as infants.

Palbearers will be A. C. Tredaway Jr., Weldon McElreath, Fred Pace, Lee Money, Oran Lancaster Jr. and Doyle Railsback.

Adolfo

Salazar

Services for Adolfo Salazar, 84, of Big Spring, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Northside United Methodist Church with the Rev. Francisco Gamez, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born Oct. 10, 1898 in Bishop, Texas, Salazar married Dominga Machado in the 1930s in Texas. She preceded him in death in 1974. He was a

retired farmer.

Mrs. Salazar had lived in Big Spring for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors include three sons, Presilano Salazar of Midland, Pete Salazar of Big Spring and Adolfo Salazar Jr. of Coalinga, Calif.; four daughters, Chavela Hernandez of Chicago, Ill., Sarah Losoya of Lamesa, and Mary Cerna and Angela Castilla, both of Big Spring; one brother, Chano Salazar of Bishop, Texas; 43 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jose Villanueva, Robert Salazar, Pete Salazar Jr., Julian Castilla, Jose Castilla and Juan Palanco.

Matthew

Cook

STANTON — Graveside services for Matthew Wayne Cook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wayne Cook, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. Lennel Hester, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Stanton, officiating.

Services will be under

the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Survivors include one sister, Kara Cook of the home; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Flanagan, all of Stanton; and great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Polk of Stanton and W. O. Tucker of Stephenville.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Al Lancaster, age 76, died Friday afternoon. Funeral Services will be at 10 A.M., Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Adolfo Salazar, age 84, died at 5:00 P.M. Thursday. Funeral Services will be at 11:00 A.M., Tuesday at the Northside United Methodist Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Lamesa police say four aliens nabbed

LAMESA — Lamesa police Friday arrested four Hispanic males believed to be illegal aliens and charged a fifth man with transporting them, according to police reports.

Officers of the U.S. Border Patrol in Big Spring picked up the five suspects at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Lamesa police Capt. Mike Horton said officers Thursday night had been watching a vehicle containing five men and were suspicious because they had been "wandering aimlessly" for several hours.

The vehicle was stopped at the intersection of South First and Avenue F in Lamesa. Officers Glen Barron, Mike Elmore and Dan Martinez questioned the men.

Jesus Sandoval, Jesus Montoya, Macario Ramirez Martinez and Antonio Jacques were arrested on illegal alien charges. Manuel Menchaca, 43, of Pecos was charged with transporting illegal aliens.

Hugh Rushton of the U.S. Border Patrol office in Marfa said suspected aliens are either deported or, if smuggling is involved in the case, face charges from the U.S. attorney general.

Council wants to alter revenue sharing funds

Big Spring city council members will conduct a public hearing at their regular meeting July 12 on the proposed revised revenue sharing budget for fiscal year Oct. 1, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1983.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at City Hall at Fourth and Nolan.

City Manager Don Davis said the hearing is required because the council proposes to alter the use of \$200,000 of the city's revenue sharing money. Big Spring received \$333,456 revenue sharing money for fiscal year 1983.

The council originally allocated \$200,000 to the utilities fund, but last winter it adjusted water and sewer rates to eliminate the need for subsidizing the fund.

The council then agreed to spend \$100,000 for fire trucks, \$75,000 for street maintenance and \$25,000 for a water treatment plant study.

The rest of the money is budgeted as originally intended: \$40,000 for sanitation and \$93,376 for lease purchase.

The public may inspect the proposed revised use for general revenue sharing funds and the proposed revised budget for fiscal year Oct. 1, 1982 to Sept. 30, 1983 at the city secretary's office, room 105 in City Hall. Citizens have the opportunity to provide written and oral comment on the use of these funds.

Two men convicted of bear smuggling

MIDLAND (AP) — Two Midland men have been convicted on four counts of smuggling into Texas three bears shot and killed in Mexico.

The jury deliberated an hour and five minutes Friday before finding Steve Dudley Quayn, 40, and Frankie Keller, 30 guilty on four counts, including conspiring to kill the bears and bring them across the Mexican border without reporting it to U.S. Customs.

Judge Lucius D. Bunton set sentencing in two weeks. The two men were also convicted of smuggling the bears through U.S. Customs without an invoice and of importing bears in violation of federal regulations, which carries five years in prison and or a \$10,000 fine.

The fourth conviction, failure to secure a permit from the Secretary of the Interior to import the bears, carries a one year sentence and a \$1,000 fine.



We made it a family affair to own cemetery property before we need it...

Many young families today are wisely including the purchase of family cemetery property in their plans for complete family security. They have seen first hand what happens to a family who neglects to plan in advance for a place of interment. They want to spare their family this distress and financial worry by selecting a memorial site now, before it is needed.

Family Memorial Sites at our Memorial Park are particularly attractive to young families. They like the dignity and privacy, the natural beauty that makes us a cheerful place to visit. Distinctive bronze memorial plaques, set level with the well-kept lawns, are in keeping with modern tastes. The handsome sculpture, graceful fountains and flower-bordered paths are pleasing to all.

We urge you to investigate our Memorial Park for yourself. You will be pleased at the beautiful grounds and convenient location and at the very reasonable prices as well. Our modest Monthly Payment Plan is designed to fit each family's needs. To receive complete information about our beautiful Memorial Park, simply fill out and mail the coupon today.

We invite you to see our bronze memorials...
CLIP AND MAIL COUPON TODAY.

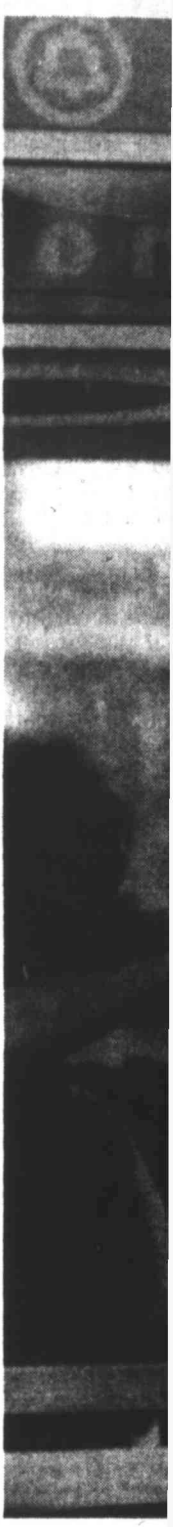
Trinity Memorial Park, Inc.
P.O. Box 2591
Sterling City, Texas
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2591
915-267-8244

Please send me your FREE booklet containing full information on family and single memorial sites. I would also like complete details on prices and on your convenient monthly payment plan.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
7 For Immediate Need Call 915/ 267-8244

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Stu



BEATING THE Louisville, Ky., operated fan w

Class

PHILADELPHIA — The National Education Association (NEA) is not the Saturday to take better pay, sm for public school standards.

Rejecting the NEA's proposal, V delegates at the annual conference. We must educational ex

The delegate Mary Hatwood from Alexandria president in Se

In her acceptance speech, veteran of 20 "the teachers



Study questions use of weather watchers

Finding: Local forecasts not needed

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

Just when we thought the guys twisting radar fingers in the wind were about to get a handle on the weather, along comes a government study that says we're spending too much money looking for rain.

Let's look at the Bible.

"Fair weather comes out of the north," says the Book of Job.

"The north wind brings forth rain," warns the revised Bible's Book of Proverbs.

SUCH CONTRADICTIONS COULD have arisen because the scribes lived in different places, giving rise to the need for local forecasters — somebody to look out the window.

But the need for human weather watchers now is being questioned by a report compiled by the consulting firm Booz, Allen & Hamilton, which for \$235,000 prepared a study for the Commerce Department, which is the boss of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is the boss of the National Weather Service, which has 3,950 people in the business of looking out windows at a cost of \$285 million a year.

The study proposes that the weather service shut 269 weather observation posts, leaving 25 to 52 field offices to provide forecasts for areas at least the size of a medium-sized state, using radar and other instruments instead of men and women. The suggestions include cutting the staff by about 1,000 by the year 2000, thus cutting the payroll from \$164 million a year to \$104 million.

Many of the services previously supplied by the government would be turned over to private enterprise, including the dissemination of special information for pilots, farmers, sailor and businessmen. Distribution of forecasts would be left to the news media. NOAA Weather Radio would go off the air.

THE REPORT COMES on the heels of President Reagan's instructions in March that the Commerce Department look into selling the nation's weather satellites to private businesses.

Among the recommendations from the Booz firm is that the National Hurricane Center in Miami and the National Severe Storms Forecasting Center in Kansas City, Mo., be consolidated, since both seem to be seasonal.

Fred Otsby, director of the Kansas City center, which primarily is interested in tornadoes, said the merged agency would be located in suburban Washington.

"In principle, you can operate anywhere," Otsby said Friday in an interview. But he added that he didn't much like the idea.

"It makes sense to have the hurricane center in the tropics, where the hurricanes are, and the severe storms center in the Plains, where the severe weather is. There is a higher visibility that helps in public preparedness and public education."

Neil Frank, director of the hurricane center, said if it were just a question of compiling meteorological data and issuing warnings, "I could do my job in Moscow."

But, he said, part of his job is working with local governments on such things as evacuation plans. He also said he is director of a state forecasting center and all but eight of his employees work just on routine weather forecasting.

WHILE MANY FORECASTERS on television and radio are trained meteorologists who prepare their own forecasts for the local area, practically all rely on the raw data provided by the government.

John Coleman, who appears on ABC's "Good Morning America" TV show and is president of the Weather Station, a major all-weather cable-TV channel, said he was one of the many in the private sector interviewed for the study.

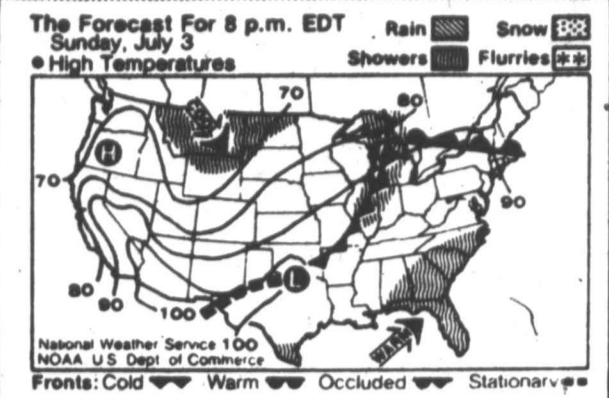
Coleman said the hundreds of NWS observation points across the country, mainly at airports, provide "the basic data base for all weather forecasting," even those that have their own data-gathering operations.

"All weather forecasters are dependent upon the observations generated by the NWS," Coleman said from his office in Marietta, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. "Any cutback would be devastating. Those are essential."

Chuck Wiese of KING-TV in Seattle, who does all his own forecasting, depends upon the sophisticated equipment owned by the government weather service, such as satellites and the national meteorological center computers in Washington. But he believes much of the NWS operation could be cut.

"All of the operational forecasting could be done by private meteorologists hired by radio and TV stations."

Weather



Hot weather on tap

By The Associated Press

Hot daytime temperatures were on tap across Texas for the July Fourth holiday weekend.

Skies were fair to partly cloudy before dawn today as warm temperatures gripped most of the state. Most readings were in the 70s and low 80s.

Forecasters expected afternoon temperatures to hit the 90s over most of the state, with readings eclipsing the 100-degree mark in far West and South Texas.

Widespread showers and thundershowers were possible, mostly in the afternoon and evening hours. Otherwise, forecasters expected humid conditions over most of the state, along with sunny skies.

The rushing Colorado River created "ghost towns" out of usually booming resort areas Saturday as officials braced for water from snowmelt to top the spillways at Hoover Dam and increase flooding down river.

"It's unbelievable that such a gorgeous area could remind you of a morgue on the Fourth of July weekend," said Jeanine Branson, a resort owner on the Parker Strip, a stretch below Parker Dam on the California-Arizona border.

Officials expect a large turnout Sunday or Monday at Hoover Dam when water begins pouring over the spillways for the first time since the dam's capacity was tested in 1941. The spectacle, which officials said will become more dramatic as water level in Lake Mead behind the dam rises, will force increased water releases from Davis and Parker dams down river.

The downstream areas have already been hard hit.

West Texas — Hot with widely scattered late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs mid 90s extreme south to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas — 7½ nights and sunny days. Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers Monday. Slightly warmer Wednesday. Low temperatures will be in the 70s. Highs in the 90s to near 100 degrees.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with continued hot days. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers. Daytime highs upper 90s immediate coast, 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande, 90s to near 100 elsewhere. Overnight lows in the 70s except lower 80s immediate coast.



BEATING THE HEAT — The weather outside was dreadful, but Ricky Mann of Louisville, Ky., got a break from the oppressive heat and humidity by using a battery operated fan while making a call.

Classroom veteran named new NEA president

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The president of the National Education Association, declaring "we are not the problem," exhorted teachers Saturday to take the offensive and demand better pay, smaller classes and more support for public schools as the key to raising standards.

Rejecting President Reagan's contention that the NEA itself is an obstacle to school improvement, Willard McGuire told 7,034 delegates at the opening business session of its annual convention, "We must not be defensive. We must join and lead the debate on educational excellence."

The delegates later elected by acclamation Mary Hatwood Futrell, a business teacher from Alexandria, Va., to succeed McGuire as president in September.

In her acceptance speech, Ms. Futrell, a veteran of 20 years in the classroom, said, "the teachers of America do not want

mediocrity in our schools, and we shall not accept mediocre solutions to the problems we face. We will no longer accept mediocre pay... or working conditions.

"If you want quality in the schools of America, then you're going to have to give us excellence in your support," she said.

"I am determined that the president of the United States shall be held as accountable for his actions as fully as he holds us accountable for ours," Ms. Futrell declared.

Ms. Futrell, the union's secretary-treasurer since 1980, ran unopposed for the \$71,263-a-year post.

Texas Gov. Mark White, joining Ms. Futrell and other NEA leaders at a news conference, unleashed his own salvo at Reagan, accusing the president of pretending "to be the spokesman in charge of enhancing the quality of education. I think it's a charade."

White, a Democrat elected last year with

strong backing from the Texas State Teachers Association, said, "If this administration had done for the national defense what (it) has done for education you'd have called it unilateral disarmament. It's a disaster."

The president has repeatedly criticized the NEA for opposing a merit-pay plan advanced by Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, a Republican who wants to give raises of up to \$7,000 to 15 percent of that state's teachers.

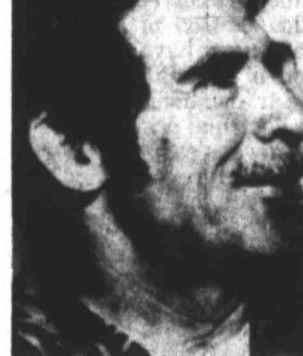
Meanwhile, former Vice President Walter F. Mondale wrapped up three days of intense campaigning for the teachers' backing while another Democratic presidential hopeful, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, departed after two days of meetings with state delegations and other leaders.

Two other Democratic candidates, Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of Calif., courted the teachers earlier and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings Jr. of South Carolina is due Sunday.



MARY FUTRELL...NEA president

50 officers fired in Guatemala purge



GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Discontent is rising against the government of born-again Christian Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, and the regime is simultaneously cracking down and trying to appease its critics.

The government imposed a "state of alert" and suspended certain civil liberties last week to head off threats to oust Rios Montt, then made concessions — such as announcing a date for elections — to try to cool things down.

The unanswered question is whether the concessions will satisfy the military officers and civilians putting pressure on the right-wing government or encourage them to push for more changes, and how far Rios Montt is willing to bend.

At week's end the immediate crisis appeared over with Rios Montt firmly in control.

"The president is going to announce other measures

but we cannot yet say what they will be," said government spokesman Gonzalo Asturias Montenegro.

The concessions started after well-known military figures called on him to step down and there were rumors of an impending coup.

Rios Montt announced elections for a Constituent Assembly to rewrite the Constitution will be July 29, 1984 — something political parties have been pressing for for months. A date for general elections will be set later.

As another concession, he fired six young officers who had served as an advisory board and sent them back to their barracks. They had been helpful in engineering the March 23, 1982, coup that brought him to power.

Two hijackers arrested in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — A Pan Am jetliner carrying 61 people was hijacked to Havana on Saturday by two men who shouted "Go to Cuba!" and flicked cigarette lighters near a bottle of gasoline, FBI agents and passengers said.

Two Cuban hijackers were arrested by Cuban police. The Boeing 727, originally bound from Miami to Orlando, returned to Miami at 3:36 p.m. EDT, after 3½ hours at Havana's Jose Marti International Airport.

Flight 378 that they had come to Miami on the 1980 Mariel boatlift.



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3 JULY 3

Editorial

Let memoirs be memoirs

President Reagan went too far in issuing his executive order, No. 12356, drafted to protect national security information from unlawful disclosure.

The order is being used by the Central Intelligence Agency to censor, in a way that makes the author unhappy, a forthcoming book by Adm. Stansfield Turner on his experience as CIA director.

There can be no question about Turner's loyalty, his experience or his judgment. If he thinks the public should know about a certain matter, that matter probably should be public knowledge. And yet the censors don't think so.

The president's new secrecy order requires tens of thousands of U.S. government officials to sign non-disclosure agreements calling for prepublication review of their writings, even after they leave the government. Previously only a very few top officials in sensitive posts, like Turner, had to sign such agreements.

If the bureaucracy can censor Turner to protect itself, it will censor anybody. That means censoring memoirs, lectures, newspaper columns and magazine articles written by perhaps 100,000 current employees of the federal government and their successors in years to come.

That's too much censorship in a republic that depends for the wisdom of its policies upon the quantity and quality of information given to its governing body, the general public.



Around the Rim

By CAROL DANIEL

Outside the rim

Big Spring is in my rearview mirror as you read this, my last column for the Herald, so I'll take this opportunity to tie up a few loose ends.

Our city editor Keith Briscoe advised me not to be mushy at the end, or serious. Indeed not. I am eager to leave, to start afresh at the *San Angelo Standard-Times* because I enjoy new adventures and challenges.

Yet, to state it briefly and un-mushily, I am sorry to leave the people I've worked with and have become friends with at the Herald, City Hall, the radio stations and the police department. I'll miss them all.

Dewey Byers, the city's intrepid building inspector, threatened to puncture my tires on my way out of town if I didn't write about what I do like. He refers to a column ("Nasty thoughts") I wrote several months ago that, to my astonishment, became the most commented upon of a year's worth of my "Around the Rims." Astonished because I spent about five minutes writing it while the others were labored over — sometimes for days.

Well, Dewey, I may not like Merle Haggard, but if it makes you feel any better I could listen blissfully to Hank Williams' music from now until Kingdom Come.

Here are a few other things that have made me smile while in Big Spring (excluding the mushy stuff):

- The T-shirt China Long gave

me that reads, "Happiness is Big Spring in your rearview mirror."

- Seeing Bill Hughes without a beard.

- Walter Matthau's jowls.
- Drinking wine with Keith and Gayle Briscoe and Richard Horn at a restaurant and listening to Keith argue religion with the guy at the next table.

- Letters to the editor that attack my columns, my writing, my philosophies, my clothes, my hair, my brand of toothpaste ... especially the one who said I was "venting my spleen."

- Listening to Mike Downey and Bob Carpenter discuss the philosophical and psychological merits of rock and roll.

- Riding the fastest and scariest rides at carnivals and seeing how long it takes to walk in a straight line after you get off.

- Watching Don Davis draw maps for the city council with north pointing down.

- Hearing the city council make fun of Don Davis as he draws maps with north pointing down.

- Having China Long explain the difference between a dog and a fox or the definition of Chicken Teriyaki.

- Seeing people who are trying to be seen at the Brass Nail Club.

- Taking kids on tour of the Herald plant and answering the question, "Why do you do this?" I still haven't come up with a good answer for that one.

Addresses

MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
 BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX
 GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
 LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910,
 Austin, TX 78769.
 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068,
 Austin, TX 78711.

Mailbag

Clarification on PIK offered

Dear Editor:

The article concerning the PIK program of June 27 was accurate and timely, but seemed to be a bit misleading and I feel needs further clarification.

The current boggle in PIK cotton entitlements is not due to a shortage of cotton. At present, projections on cotton stocks for the 1983-84 crop year show the total supply to be 18.7 million bales (6.6 million bales as starting stocks, 12.0 million as production). Total usage is pegged at 10.6 million bales (domestic mill usage being 5.5 million bales, exports at 5.1 million bales). The ending stocks will then show 8.1 million bales, which represents a carryover roughly equal to 80 percent of the 1981/82 crop. From this, it is evident to see that there is ample cotton stocks to draw from, those bales being in various places of ownership. The encountered problem is not a shortage of cotton; to the USDA, it is a problem of ownership.

The majority of this surplus cotton is farmer held. Without delving

into the complexities of the program, the solution lies in the transfer of ownership. Some of the surplus is as old as the 1981 crop year loans, with the balance being 1982 cotton, both in loan and unencumbered. Because of the provisions of the program, much of these stocks are sequestered from sale. When this cotton is freed, the above mentioned surplus will be realized. This will serve to be a destabilizing force in the marketplace. However, on Tuesday, June 28, Congressional action regarding this matter was taken which removes many of the problems discussed in the article.

How and if subsequent USDA actions serve to strengthen the market for cotton can only be viewed as suspect at best. One can only hope that a positive force will be exerted because of the actions. At the same time, many market analysts are suggesting to price PIK cotton now. Some have advised to sell even earlier. I would consider all alternatives in considering market decisions.

I have the utmost respect in Mr. Hall, and consider him as top notch in his performance. My response to the article is solely to point out an added dimension to consider during the current program. The PIK provisions are working, and doing the



Editor's Column

By LINDA ADAMS

The legend of Old Rip

You don't see many horned toads anymore. They are doomed to extinction — thanks to two-ton vehicles, lizard-loving kids, chemical contamination, growing cities and professional collectors. Soon all we'll have left are the legends, such as the story of Old Rip.

IN THE SUMMER of 1897, a new courthouse was being built in Eastland. Ernest Wood, a musician in the band at the cornerstone-laying ceremony, brought along a horned toad that his son had been playing with. He had heard that a horned toad could live sealed up in concrete.

He handed the animal to a friend who deposited it in the new cornerstone.

In 1928, the courthouse was being razed to make way for a new one. Wood remembered the horned toad and told Boyce House, editor of the local newspaper. House ran a story which was picked up by the news services. On the day the cornerstone was opened, a crowd of 1,500 people gathered to see if the horned toad had survived.

The horned toad was indeed in a metal-covered cavity in the concrete, so the story

goes. A man picked it up, handed it to the Methodist minister, who passed it to the county judge, who held it up for the crowd to see.

As the toad began to breathe, the excited crowd pressed in for a closer view until a law officer grabbed the animal, mounted his motorcycle, and raced to the edge of town lest the horned toad be crushed by the mob.

John Q. Anderson described the event in "And Horns on the Toads," published in 1959 by the Texas Folklore Society.

The horned toad became known as Old Rip because he outslipped Rip Van Winkle.

WILL WOOD, the boy who had been playing with the horned toad when his father took it to put in the cornerstone, brought Old Rip to Dallas for a theater exhibition — but returned without showing the animal when people poured into Eastland to see the famous animal, according to Anderson. The theater sued.

Meanwhile, newspapers all over the world carried full-page feature stories in Sunday supplements. Will Wood was quoted as saying the horned toad might have "derived strength" during his 30-year sleep from the Bible that had

also been placed in the cornerstone. Scientists were quoted for and against Old Rip's story. Newspaper space devoted to Old Rip was exceeded only by the coverage of Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic.

A motorcade accompanied Old Rip to a highway promotion convention in Memphis, Tenn. At Dallas, the horned toad was taken into custody by the sheriff because of the theater lawsuit. Wood valued the animal at \$50,000, and the sheriff approved a thousand-dollar bond signed by an ex-mayor and others. On the tour Old Rip was admired by crowds, and he was seen by 40,000 people in one day at the St. Louis Zoological Gardens. In New York a talking moving picture was made of Wood feeding Old Rip with 50-cent bugs. In Washington, Old Rip was shown to President Calvin Coolidge, who because of a mistake in scheduling was kept waiting 15 minutes before he saw the animal.

Old Rip died in Eastland in January, 1929. He was embalmed and placed in a red velvet casket. You can still see Old Rip's remains today in a glass-enclosed area of the Eastland courthouse.



Billy Graham

Cults sever family ties

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My sister has become involved with a religious group that worries me. They seem like good people but they have a strong leader who insists that they should become completely involved in the group and to cut off all ties with their families. Do you think I should be concerned about this? — R.H.

DEAR R.H.: You have not given me the name of the group in your letter, but from what you say I believe you should be concerned. One reason is because cults today are often characterized by a strong leader who dominates others and demands their full allegiance.

It also is a common practice in many modern non-Christian cults to cut off their followers from their families. There is a practical reason for this which they very carefully do not mention to their followers — they are afraid the family will reason with them and cause them to leave the cult. Another characteristic of cults is that they often claim (through their strong leader) to have a unique and special understanding of the truth. Everyone else is wrong, they say, and only they are correct in their interpretation of God or the Bible. They may even have their own translation of the Bible, because legitimate translations do not support their doctrinal positions.

It is not always easy to deal with this, because a group of this type will do all it can to discourage contact and to fight any attempts to reach a person like your sister. But first of all I urge you to pray for your sister. She has quite possibly become involved in this cult through a deep-seated spiritual hunger. At the present time she thinks that hunger is being satisfied — but as time goes on God can show her that that is not true. Pray that God will give her a restlessness and an awareness that she is on a false road.

Then use every opportunity you can possibly get to communicate with her. Assure her of your love — don't spend all your time arguing (although there may come the time when you need to confront her directly with the falsehoods she is believing.) It would be good also to seek the advice of a pastor who has had some experience in dealing with people involved in cults. But remember — Jesus Christ is Lord, and you should pray that your sister will some day come to him.

Out To Lunch

By MARGARET BAUM



Tomorrow is Independence Day. Some of us will celebrate the occasion by packing the kids, extra Pampers and the inner tubes in the car and spending a day at the lake. Others will cut a watermelon on the kitchen table, sending seeds flying into the mixing bowls on the drain-board and, or course, there are those whose business calendars don't have July 4 marked in red, so they'd better show up for work at 8.

Whatever the celebration, I think the day should include some special freedom for mothers. The list should be a long one and definitely stapled to each child's sunsuit before whatever festivity the family intends to enjoy.

FIRST ON this mothers' emancipation proclamation is freedom from having to tie any tennis shoes tomorrow. NOBODY should tie tennis shoes on the Fourth of July. It's a holiday.

And, tomorrow, let's free mothers from listening to any tattling. No mother wants to hear that the 4-year-old ate the last Pop Tart and there's just not ANYTHING to eat, or that the 5-year-old is trying to take the cat's temperature or what daddy said last week when he had to change a flat tire.

While mothers are basking in all this independence, let them be free from arbitrating fights among siblings. No arguing over who gets in the front car seat first. No disputes over who got whose bathing suit string and no differences of opinions over what kind of fireworks to buy. EVERYBODY gets sparklers and that's it.

Let freedom ring

LET'S DON'T be stingy with mother's independence. Bless her tomorrow with not having to answer any questions in the car. Then she can watch the scenery go by without having to listen to "Why are all those cows brown except one?" or "Do you want me to tell you a real bad word I learned yesterday?" or a chorus of "When can we go to the bathroom?" only a half block from the house.

And let mother be free from ministering to family ailments on this great national holiday. No red ant bites, no child breaking out with the chicken pox and no upset stomachs from eating the ice cream salt.

And for those of us who have had these "freedoms" for a long time now — a nice shade tree, a good book and our memories.

quite effectively stop this bill dead in its tracks, via the usage of a great invention called the Bic.

Within the capacious reserves of the IMF, there sit circa seventy million ounces of gold. If the IMF ever glutted the market with this gold a momentary drop in the market price would be observed, then an artificially high price caused by the result shortage would occur. Supply and demand economics...gold investors would make a killing.

Actually to extend credit to failing countries on a continuing basis is a wise move on the part of the IMF of whose totality the U.S. has only neo-cortical and limited function: we comprise a modest percentage of the billions contributed by 21 other nations.

Fun Facts



The first person to be made a certified public accountant was Frank Brooker of New York, in 1896.

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Harte-Hanks AUSTIN — In Aust call it the "run aw Recently, 12 ci Travis County gra own investigation o trip expense overc Attorney Albert D

They did it on secutors ignored DeLaRosa but ask former city employ ing 10 gallons of ga into a friend's car. The grand juror aloud among their priorities were asl justice system.

Accusations agai charges to the city while with him on City and another DeLaRosa called t and repaid the city

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They also issu District Attorney for not helping inv matters which "sh from thorough in political expedie delicacy."

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That's becau district attorney is with official misa ficeholders. If he is vestigating local c jury report charg may exist for stat

When Earle bec after serving thr representative in criticized as being publicity investg ficials. If that was seem to be any mo

Earlier this year little stomach for Speaker Gib Lew financial disclosur was because he c sort of violation a fine, as Lewis ever

Teen s

FORT WORTH (infant was pulled fr his 15-year-old cou scooped the ba authorities said.

The baby, Carlos ly burned and was center at Parkland Dallas.

Investigators bla fire on an electric bedroom.

The baby was sa who ran into the bu north Fort Worth

Let's G We Con Big depo business make us service fi



A Closer Look

By JIM DAVIS

The DA loses heart

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — In Austin political circles they call it the "run away grand jury."

Recently, 12 citizens serving on a Travis County grand jury launched their own investigation of some well-publicized trip expense overcharges by Austin City Attorney Albert DeLaRosa.

They did it on their own after prosecutors ignored their concerns about DeLaRosa but asked them to indict a former city employee accused of siphoning 10 gallons of gasoline from city tanks into a friend's car.

The grand jurors must have wondered aloud among themselves whether some priorities were asked in their criminal justice system.

Accusations against DeLaRosa involve charges to the city for his wife's expenses while with him on one trip to New York City and another to Washington, D.C. DeLaRosa called the charges a mistake and repaid the city \$769.

Last week, the grand jury indicted DeLaRosa on two counts of official misconduct, one count of felony theft and two counts of misdemeanor theft.

They also issued a report blasting District Attorney Ronnie Earle's office for not helping investigate governmental matters which "should not be foreclosed from thorough inquiry for reasons of political expedience or misconceived delicacy."

All this Austin-related activity may seem, at most, mildly interesting to other Texans, but because Austin is the center of state government they indicate some possible problems that could have statewide impact.

That's because the Travis County district attorney is in charge of dealing with official misconduct by state officials. If he is doing a poor job of investigating local officials, as the grand jury report charges, the same situation may exist for state officials.

When Earle became district attorney after serving three years as a state representative in the mid-1970s, he was criticized as being too zealous about high-publicity investigations of public officials. If that was a problem, it doesn't seem to be any more.

Earlier this year, Earle seemed to have little stomach for investigating House Speaker Gib Lewis' violations of state financial disclosure laws. Perhaps that was because he confessed to the same sort of violation and voluntarily paid a fine, as Lewis eventually did.

Now the focus has swung to another state official: Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Last fall a Seattle bank, then with connections to controversial South Texas rancher and political activist Clinton Manges, loaned \$125,000 to Mattox's brother and sister. Over the next few days, that amount was loaned to the campaign by Mattox. After the campaign, when political contributors always rush to help pay off any debts of the soon-to-be-powerful winner, the campaign repaid Mattox with interest and barely hours later the family members repaid the bank that exact same amount.

The problem is that state law requires the reporting of all persons connected with any such loan and Mattox reported only his role. The attorney general says he thinks he complied with the law and the whole thing is a mole hill-to-mountain situation.

There are several other factors involved that make this potentially fascinating. There are disputes between Manges and two major oil companies and one company is protesting the participation of two Manges-backed Texas Supreme Court justices in its case.

Then, there were actions by the General Land Office that forced the other oil company to renegotiate leases on Manges' land. Manges contributed money to former Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's unsuccessful gubernatorial race last year and to Garry Mauro's successful race to succeed Armstrong.

Add the roles of some powerful law firms with close political ties to several top officeholders, including Gov. Mark White, and it sounds like a script for "Dallas."

Earle has launched an investigation of Mattox's campaign finances and asked for and received the help of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Like it or not, Earle is in the spotlight on this matter and his investigation is going to have to be squeaky clean.

It should, one way or another, clear the air of suspicions and doubts about not only the conduct of certain state officials but also about the ability of the district attorney's office to investigate them.

Earle must know that if it does not, there may be 12 Travis County citizens out there ready to follow the lead of the movie industry this year and produce "Run Away Grand Jury II."

Two nabbed in coke bust

DALLAS (AP) — Two Miami men suspected of smuggling 500 pounds of cocaine into western Oklahoma were jailed today after FBI agents confiscated the narcotic near Talihina, Okla., authorities said.
Mitchell Skiff Englehart, 23, and Charles Leroy Timberlake, 26, were arrested around 5 a.m. Friday at Dallas Love Field, about 90 minutes after the cocaine was seized, according to investigators.

The two men landed at Love Field in a twin-engine Cessna 404 that had been tracked by U.S. Customs Service planes from an airstrip near Talihina, federal officials said.

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Teen saves baby from fire

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 7-month-old infant was pulled from a burning house by his 15-year-old cousin who ran inside and scooped the baby from his bed, authorities said.

The baby, Carlos Sanchez, was severely burned and was airlifted to the burn center at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Investigators blamed the Friday night fire on an electrical short in the child's bedroom.

The baby was saved by Jesus Sanchez, who ran into the burning house located in north Fort Worth, said fire Capt. E. Ward.

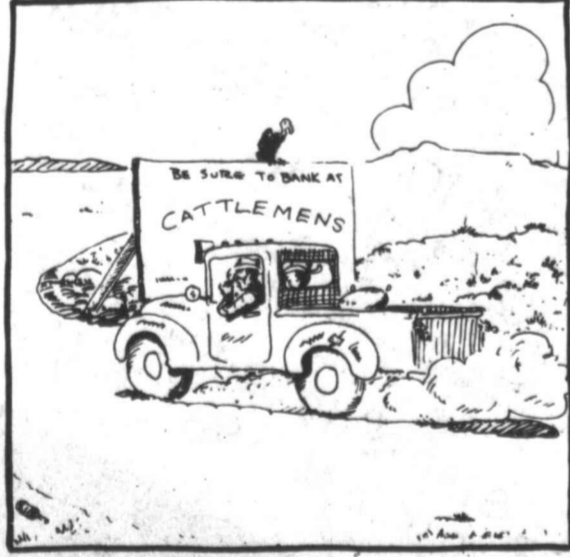
Sanchez ignored warnings from family members to stay out of the house, said Raul Sanchez, the youth's younger brother.

"They told him there was too much danger, but he didn't listen," Sanchez said. "He ran into the house and grabbed Carlito (Carlos)."

Jesus Sanchez suffered burns to his chest and left arm, but his condition was not serious, family members said.

The baby suffered second-degree burns over 30 percent of his body, District Chief Jim Noah said.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



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California beaches slowly recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California beaches, robbed of sand and covered with litter by last winter's brutal storms, are slowly but surely recovering as a rough summer surf helps with the cleanup.

Longtime observers of the ocean's ebb and flow said Thursday the gradual return of sand to the 840-mile coast is part of a natural cycle.

"It always comes back because of the movement of the water," said Ken Jacobsen, chief lifeguard for the city of Newport Beach in Orange County. "It's kind of Mother Nature's way of cleaning the beach. In some places we probably gained 40 feet."

Along with the sand, Jacobsen has noticed a bumper crop of sunbathers and surfers.

Rescues at Newport Beach, which normally run about 300 to 400 in June, are near the 1,100 mark so far this year — and Jacobsen blames surf that has been running up to nine feet, compared to usual levels of three to four feet.

In the Los Angeles County community of Hermosa Beach, where the beach is measured according to the number of volleyball courts it can accommodate, Mayor George Schmeltzer said storm erosion prompted residents to complain that the sand "used to be four volleyball courts wide; now it's one."

But more recently, Schmeltzer said, "we're talking about two or three volleyball courts wide. We're going to have a narrower but adequate beach."

Elsewhere along the coast, the story is much the same. Surf's up, and the beaches are back — not quite to normal.

"We don't have as big a beach as we had in the past," said Bob Millsagle, beach services director for the city of Santa Cruz in Northern California. "We have a lot of people, more than we've had in the last few years."

Millsagle said machines are being used to clean the Santa Cruz city beach, while bonfires have been held to burn scraps of litter at nearby state beaches.

Stinson Beach, 20 miles north of San Francisco, was among those hardest hit by the winter storms, but it's "still there and still popular," National Park Service spokeswoman Shirwin Smith said.

Youth work crews are cleaning the sand at San Francisco's Ocean Beach, which attracted 3.1 million visitors last year.

In Santa Barbara, where high seas covered 100 feet of city beachfront and parking lots, a harbor dredging project has helped restore most of the beach east of the city.

But a quarter-mile stretch west of town has more or less vanished, "and it's going to stay gone for an extended period of time," said city parks maintenance superintendent Ed Haldeman.

In Torrance, lifeguard Jon Stahl estimates that 100 feet of sand has returned to the beach since March.

In other areas the healing has been slower. "I'd say it's about a two-thirds recovery," said lifeguard Rob McGowan in Malibu. "We're still missing probably a third of the sand that we had last summer."

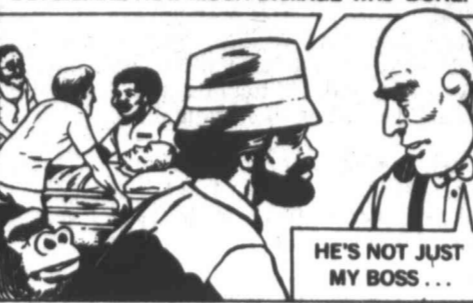
Los Angeles County lifeguards also have made more rescues, from 239 in May 1982 to 1,059 the same month this year. The lifeguards say the storms gouged out underwater holes and helped create riptides that have made swimming more dangerous. And four miles of a popular coastal bike path, from Manhattan Beach to Marina del Rey, will not reopen for at least a year.

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By LILA ESTES

Q. While visiting relatives, I've been reading your column. When I return home, we're going to sell our home. Could you offer some guidelines in choosing a real estate agent?

A. There are a number of areas you should look at in selecting a real estate agent since this may be the largest single financial transaction you may make. Begin by investigating the agent's track record. Be sure the agent or the broker can advise you on all aspects of the real estate transaction. How is the agent's reputation in the community? Ask whether the agent belongs to national, state and local real estate boards, organizations or associations. The agent should be familiar with the community, its people, its movement and growth. Finally, the agent should exhibit a genuine concern for you and your goals.



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Fireworks take toll in injuries



LIGHTS UP LIVES — George Zambelli holds some of the fireworks manufactured by his company, the Zambelli Fireworks Manufacturing Co., in New Castle, Pa., recently. Of about 40 U.S. firms making fireworks, Zambelli's company is one of the largest.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American love affair with fireworks has been getting stronger every year since the Bicentennial, but all those bursting bombs have taken a toll in injuries and deaths.

The number of people injured by fireworks annually has risen over the past decade, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, and recent explosions at illegal fireworks factories have caused 15 deaths.

There are more injuries because more fireworks are being bought, said Paul Galvydis, a compliance officer with the commission.

"After the Bicentennial, fireworks usage went up," Galvydis said Friday. "People just got used to liking fireworks."

drop. Some 65 percent of the fireworks injuries are due to misuse rather than malfunction, he said, and 25 to 30 percent are caused by firecrackers alone.

The commission warns consumers to look for signs that the fireworks they buy meet federal safety standards.

The commission, which regulates the safety of fireworks and numerous other products, said Thursday that "bootlegged" M80s, M100s and M1000s made at illegal operations may be offered for sale.

The commission urged consumers to make sure there is a manufacturer's label on all fireworks and instructions for proper use. "Illegally manufactured

M100s, M1000 firecrackers, cherry bombs and aerial bombs. It is illegal to make, distribute or sell them.

The safety commission urged consumers to take these other safeguards:

—Store fireworks in a cool, dry place and avoid

rough handling that might damage the fuses.

—Provide adult supervision for children and do not allow very young children to handle fireworks.

—Light fireworks only outdoors in a clear area away from houses, dry

brush or anything that might ignite. Keep water available.

—Light only one firecracker at a time.

—Soak malfunctioning firecrackers with water to prevent their possible future use.

'After the Bicentennial, fireworks usage went up. People just got used to liking fireworks.'

While fireworks caused an estimated 4,700 injuries serious enough to require some medical attention in 1975, they caused an estimated 11,100 injuries in the Bicentennial year, according to the commission. The numbers dropped in 1977 but then rose gradually to a new peak in 1981 of 11,400.

The estimate for 1982 was 8,544, but Galvydis said he was unsure of the reason for the one-year

fireworks rarely have either," it said.

The commission said there have been 21 reported incidents of explosions at illegal fireworks factories since 1978, resulting in 25 deaths, 58 injuries and more than \$7 million in property damage. The commission said 15 deaths came within the past few months.

The government has banned as hazardous substances M80 salutes,

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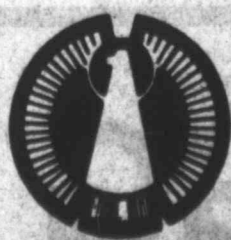
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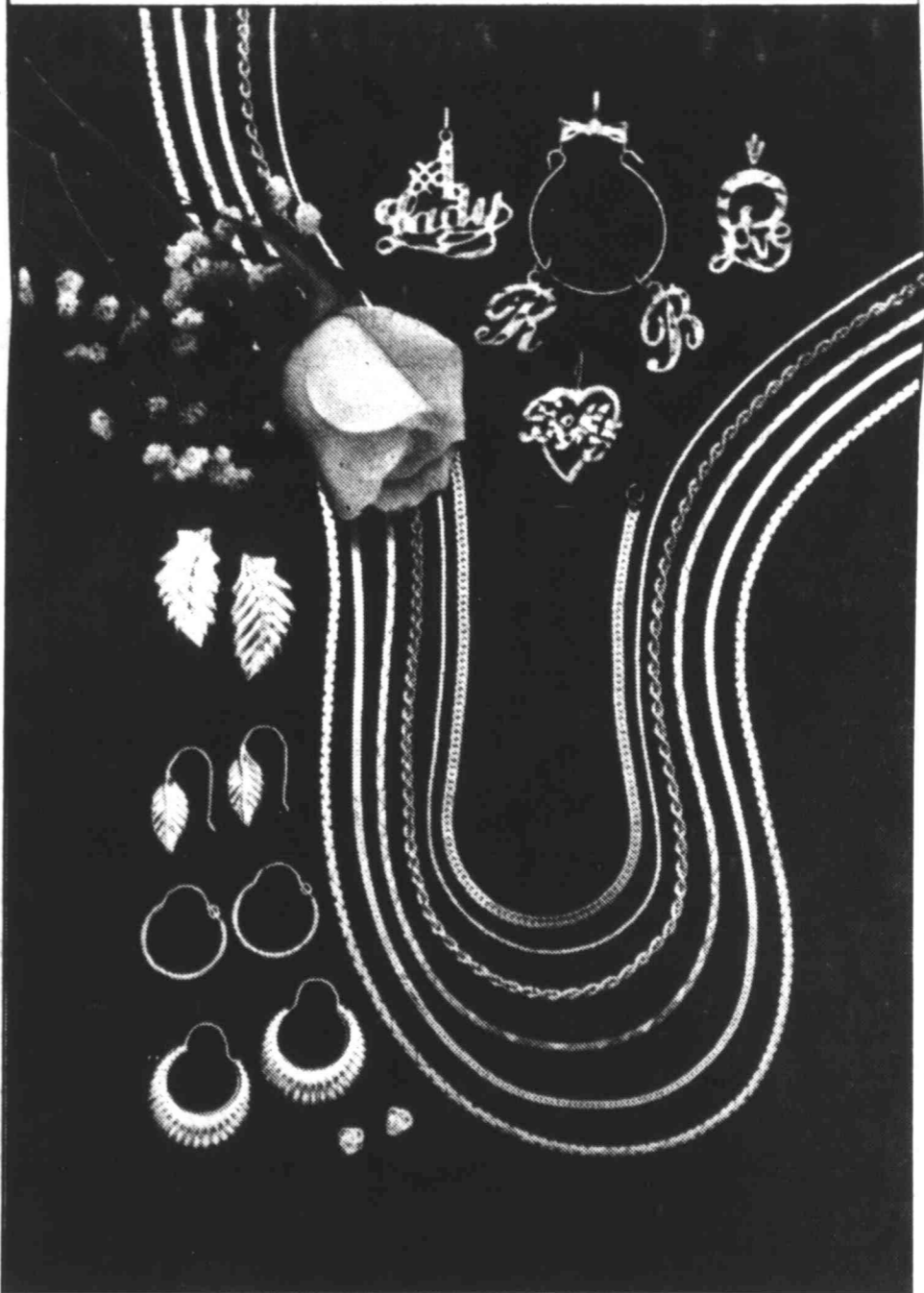
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Notice of Termination: Beef People Bingo-2 is being played in 82 stores across Tex. & Okla. The scheduled termination date for the 2nd series of this promotion is July 26, 1983. However, Beef People Bingo-2 officially ends when all game tickets have been distributed. Your Winn Dixie may be out of tickets before others. We hope you have enjoyed the Beef People-2 promotion.

ODDS AS OF JUNE 28, 1983

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF WINNERS	ODDS FOR \$1,000	ODDS FOR \$500	ODDS FOR \$100	ODDS FOR \$50
\$1,000 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$500 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$100 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$50 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$25 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$10 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$5 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$2.50 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$1.00 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$0.50 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$0.25 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$0.10 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$0.05 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$0.02 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
\$0.01 Cash	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Trip	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Dinner	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Movie	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Game	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Toy	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Book	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Record	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free CD	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Video	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Trip (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Dinner (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Movie (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Game (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Toy (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Book (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Record (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free CD (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Video (2)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Trip (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Dinner (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Movie (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Game (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Toy (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Book (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Record (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free CD (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000
1 Free Video (3)	1	1:1,000,000	1:200,000	1:40,000	1:8,000



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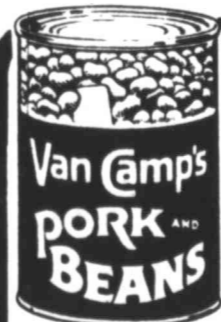
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EXPERIMENT and Henri Bern France, are sh and Cordier ar corporation wh

Texas agre

AUSTIN (AP) business allianc ment to build a operate the 1 vineyards in We UT Chancell successful Texi make up some o in revenues" fro leases, and he a "It is one of th in West Texas almost unlimite UT signed a 1 day with the Gil which will ope Pecos County, Stockton. The vineyard 1,000 acres by 11 grapes to mak wine by 1988. "The success phazizes the ne continue its plan novative ways i university land chairman of U vestment comit "We hope th pears, pistachi Guayule, a rubi Texas, will hav and enhance th economy," he s Henri Berna 100-year-old Ri

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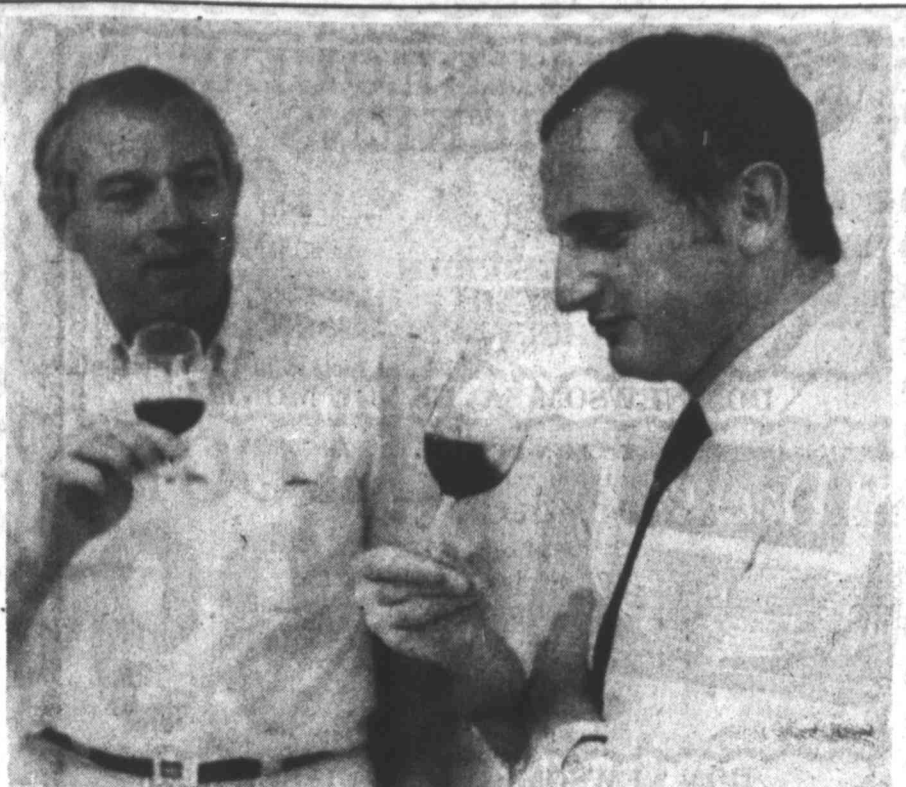
FORT LAUDE Fla. (AP) - Two ficers who volun some abbreviated trying to be cool a assignment. Officers Kevin Franklin Adde patrolling th beachfront this shorts.

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Jack and JI and approv We do not o or ethnic o We wel 1708 Nok



Associated Press photo
EXPERIMENTAL WINE — Lucien Viaud of the French wine company Cordier, and Henri Bernabe, right, president of the Richter Company of Montpellier, France, are shown sampling University of Texas experimental wine. Richter and Cordier are the French components of Gill Richter Cordier, a Texas-based corporation which has won the lease agreement to develop UT's vineyards.

Texas-France alliance agrees to build winery

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas-France business alliance has signed an agreement to build a commercial winery and operate the University of Texas' vineyards in West Texas.

UT Chancellor E.D. Walker said a successful Texas wine industry could make up some of the "inevitable decline in revenues" from university oil and gas leases, and he added:

"It is one of the most exciting projects in West Texas and the prospects are almost unlimited in scope."

UT signed a lease agreement Thursday with the Gill-Richter-Cordier Corp., which will operate UT vineyards in Pecos County, 30 miles east of Fort Stockton.

The vineyards are expected to reach 1,000 acres by 1984, and produce enough grapes to make 1.5 million gallons of wine by 1988.

"The success of this venture emphasizes the need for the university to continue its plans to experiment with innovative ways to use the surface of the university land," said Beryl Milburn, chairman of UT regents' land and investment committee.

"We hope that such crops as apples, pears, pistachio nuts, almonds and Guayule, a rubber plant native to West Texas, will have commercial viability and enhance the West Texas agriculture economy," he said.

Henri Bernabe, president of the 100-year-old Richter Co. of Montpellier,

France, said his company decided to invest in Texas instead of California or New Mexico "because we felt the climate and the soil were conducive to quality wine production and, in addition, this project presented an interesting challenge."

"When we visited the UT vineyards, we were impressed with the quality of the wines and the grapes," Bernabe said.

Mrs. Milburn compared Texas' Chenin Blanc to that produced by California wine makers Louis Martini, Paul Masson and Sebastiani.

UT started experimental vineyards in 1975, and started a commercial vineyard development in 1981.

"The climate is dry, which inhibits the development of fungus and also permits the production of the best Vinifera varieties," Bernabe said. "There is also a warm climate, which produces a high sugar content, and the cool summer nights permit slow maturation and the creation of the flavors which give fruitiness and balance to the wine."

Lucien Viaud, vice president of production for Cordier, said, "We are going to use some new methods and technologies for the production of quality red and white wines."

Cordier, Inc., of Bordeaux, France, has been in business for 75 years and makes and markets some 20 million gallons of wine each year in over 80 countries, including the United States.

California 'poorhouse' challenged

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Welfare recipients in Sacramento County can now collect cash instead of being sent to a "poorhouse" pending a legal challenge to the program that critics called "primal and stigmatizing."

Granting a request filed by opponents of the 72-bed Bannon Street dormitory, the California Supreme Court told officials to stop sending welfare recipients to the Spartan poorhouse, pending a hearing on a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the program.

Under the ruling Thursday, applicants for welfare will be able to choose between the shelter and a maximum of \$199 a month plus \$70 in food stamps.

But of 10 residents interviewed late Thursday, only four said they would take the cash. All said the shelter was preferable to sleeping outside, and long-term residents said conditions had improved since the suit was filed.

"I'll probably stay," said Sharon Van Aken, 19. "I've been here about a month and a half and couldn't afford a decent place to live on what they'd give me."

The budget-pinched county, facing a tight \$6.9 million welfare spending

plan, last October ordered employable, childless county welfare recipients to the poorhouse, rather than pay them cash.

In return for food, shelter, clothing and personal necessities, the residents were ordered to work several days each month at county jobs and hunt for paying work.

Sacramento County said the poorhouse is an efficient use of public money and discourages unjustified welfare pleas. But critics, including Harry Specht, dean of social welfare at the University of California at Berkeley, call Bannon Street "primal and stigmatizing."

Attorneys representing nearly two dozen former and current poorhouse residents filed suit last December, claiming Bannon Street violated their constitutional rights to privacy and free association.

The court's order, signed by five of the seven justices, means the fate of what welfare officials call the nation's only operating poorhouse may ultimately be decided by the state Supreme Court.

Attorneys with the Western Center on Law and Poverty and Northern California Legal Services, two publicly financed firms

which handle court cases for the indigent, had asked the court to halt welfare referrals to Bannon Street and to hold a hearing in the case.

No hearing date was set. County officials have the opportunity to file court briefs responding to the court's order.

"The Supreme Court clerk called me," said attorney Melinda Bird from her Los Angeles office, "and read me the order."

Ms. Bird argued the case at a lower court hearing.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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, including Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc., 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, including Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative, Inc. It is anticipated that Docket No. 5113 will be evidentiary in nature. **RATES FOR WES-TEX TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC. 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.

Officers try summer outfit

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Two police officers who volunteered for some abbreviated duty are trying to be cool about their assignment.

Officers Kevin Allen and Franklin Adderly are patrolling the city's beachfront this week in shorts.

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3 JUL 3

Telethon proceeds fund research, treatment

The March of Dimes, the organization which whipped polio and has its sights set on other crippling children's diseases, is rolling out some big guns July 3-4 in an Independence Day campaign for contributions.

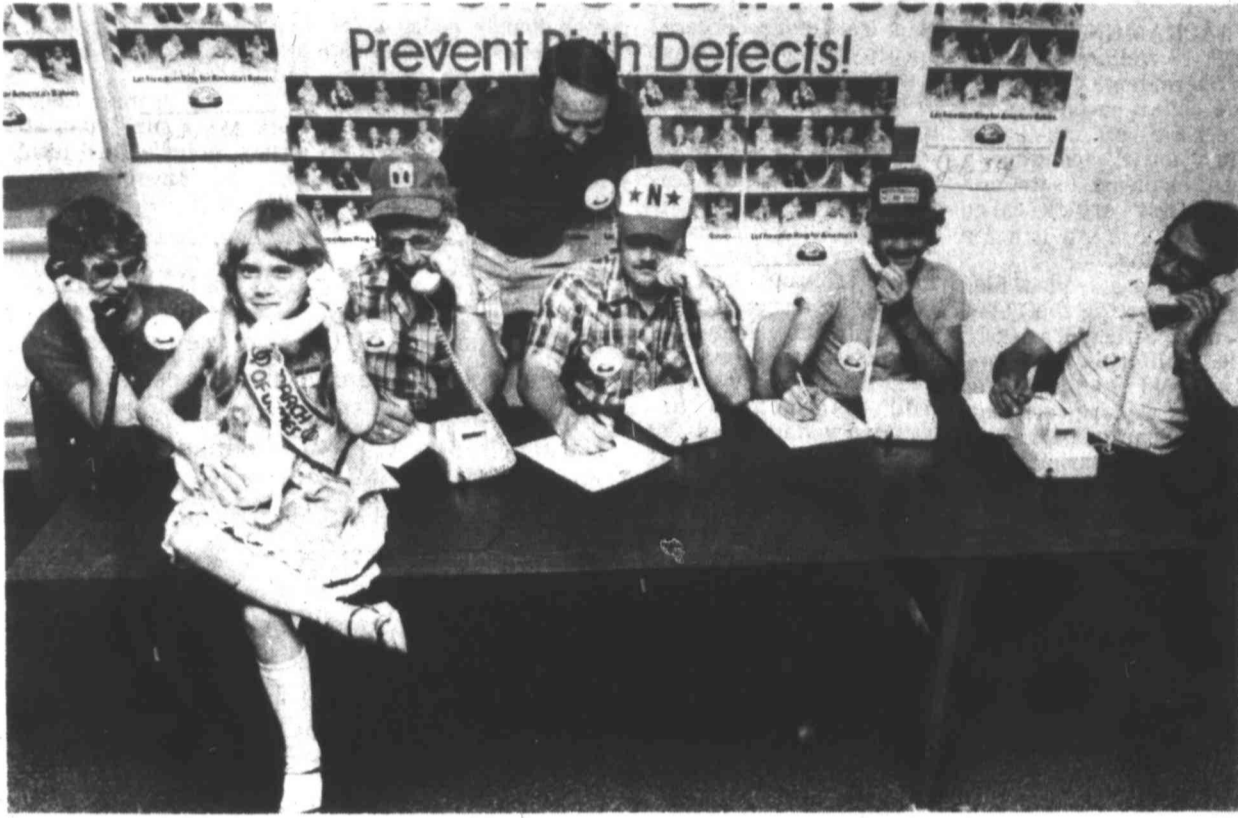
Hollywood celebrities and local personalities will march out in a 21-hour telethon to provide entertainment and information as the March of Dimes wages a deadly serious battle against birth defects.

"Entertainment, education, laughter, motivation and music...all these and more are being pressed into the service of our goal — healthy mothers, healthy babies," Dorene Zilberg, executive director of the March of Dimes Caprock Chapter, said. "The telethon will feature some of the most advanced scientific and medical developments."

Featured on one of the local segments of the telethon will be an infant transport ventilator donated by the Caprock Chapter to Big Spring medical services.

Dr. Bernard Zilberg, Big Spring pediatrician and chairman of the Caprock Chapter Health Professional Advisory Committee, will describe the machine in a taped segment from the Malone-Hogan Hospital intensive care unit. The \$3,500 ventilator, to be housed at Malone-Hogan, is designed for transporting newborn and premature babies not able to breathe on their own, providing oxygen and blood circulation to the brain and other vital organs during the critical period of transport to specialized intensive care units.

The telethon, which will run from 8 p.m. tonight to 5 p.m. Monday, can be seen in the Big Spring area on channels 13 and 4. Pledges can be made by calling 267-3871 or 1-800-592-4775. Volunteers from Southwestern Bell



VOLUNTEER SPIRIT — March of Dimes telethon Chairman Buford Durst, in back, and Caprock Chapter poster child Becky Jo Walker, front, help set up a Big Spring phone bank to receive pledges during the

21-hour telethon today and Monday. Manning the phones are, from left, Linda Short, Carroll Husted, Donnie Duffey, Jay Shaw and Ted Van Meter.

Telephone Co. will man a special phone bank to receive donations during the telethon.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the March of Dimes fight against birth defects.

Among the accomplishments of the March of Dimes to be highlighted on the telethon are:

- Rubella vaccine. An inoculation against German measles made possible by March of Dimes research during polio times.

- Rh vaccine. Educating the public about preventable birth defects, among them Rh disease.

- PKU test. Detects

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Phenylketonuria, a body chemistry disorder, allowing treatment of the brain disease at an early stage.

- CHT Screening. Prevents costly custodial care of infants afflicted with congenital hypothyroidism.
- Fetal examinations. Allows physicians through diagnostic advances to treat diseased fetuses.
- Pre-term birth prevention. Recent

developments allow physicians to prevent a large number of premature births.

- Perinatal care. Organized medical care enables network of specialists to treat mothers and newborns in regional intensive care units.
- Genetic counseling. Contributions allowed MOD to help establish 200 genetic service centers and 275 satellite facilities.
- Diabetic counseling.

Pilot projects have reduced the risk of birth defects from diabetic mothers.

- Salk Institute. Contributions enabled the MOD to found a pure research institute to fight birth defects.

"We hope viewers will help us win independence from birth defects and give our babies the healthiest possible start in life by watching the telethon and pledging generously," Mrs. Zilberg said.

Outdoor Plants Close-Out Sale

Monday—Saturday

All 5 Gal. Shrubs reg. \$14.99 **\$5.50**

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 5 Gal. Oleander | 5 Gal. Dwarf Chinese Holly | 5 Gal. Green Sargent Juniper |
| 5 Gal. Dwarf Youpon | 5 Gal. Japanese Pittosporum | 5 Gal. Upright Juniper |
| 5 Gal. Indian Hawthorn Clair | 5 Gal. Vicary Golden Privet | 5 Gal. San Jose Juniper |
| 5 Gal. Indian Hawthorn Pink Lady | 5 Gal. Burford Holly | 5 Gal. Eunanius (Golden) |
| 5 Gal. Photinia | 5 Gal. Variegated Pittosporum | 5 Gal. Gold Spot Eunanius |
| 5 Gal. Seagreen Juniper | 5 Gal. Youngtown Juniper | 5 Gal. Abelia |

All 1 Gal. Shrubs & Trees reg. \$3.99 **\$1.99**

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 Gal. Scrubby Yew Pine | 1 Gal. Dwarf Nandina | 1 Gal. Photinia |
| 1 Gal. Vicary Golden Privet | 1 Gal. Mock Orange | 1 Gal. Japanese Boxwood |
| 1 Gal. Burford Holly | 1 Gal. Cotten Easter | 1 Gal. Elastica Pine |
| 1 Gal. Dwarf Chinese Holly | 1 Gal. Honey Suckle | 1 Gal. Italian Cypress |
| 1 Gal. Manhattan | 1 Gal. Youngtown Juniper | 1 Gal. Westmont Arborvitae |
| 1 Gal. Golden Eouanius | 1 Gal. San Jose Juniper | 1 Gal. Wax Leaf Ligustrum |
| 1 Gal. Gold Spot | 1 Gal. Wax Leaf Ligustrum | |

All 2 Gal. Roses Assorted reg. \$8.99 **\$5.99**

All 5 Gal. Shade Trees reg. \$14.99 **\$8.99**

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 5 Gal. Purple Plum | 5 Gal. Japanese Black Pine | 5 Gal. Apple Pear |
| 5 Gal. Red Cedar | 5 Gal. Elastica Pine | 5 Gal. Live Oak |
| 5 Gal. Fruitless Mulberry | 5 Gal. Italian Cypress | |

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Greg Jaklewicz

Plague of the parents

It's a shame time has changed so many institutions in America. Even the sports world has failed to avoid the march of change. Fortunately, a few organizations have fought off the greedy hands of time.

In this day and age when video games, cruising malls and computer camps are the in thing, kids can still locate a pick-up basketball game at the Y, box off their energy in the Golden Gloves tournaments or learn to traverse the great outdoors in Boy Scout troops.

And there's still Little League. Despite the efforts of parents to put Little League into the history books, kids are still growing up with the great American pastime. For a kid, a summer night can't be much better spent than peddling out to the ballpark, playing a game with his best friends and then hanging around the backstop, slurping on a snow cone.

It's a part of America, fathers taking the time after work to teach their sons the grand old game. It seems old-fashioned to be sure, but a good idea can successfully withstand the fads of time.

However, I'm not sure youth baseball can fight off the pressures of parents to ruin the game.

Parents are the problem with youth sports. It's not just in baseball but soccer, tennis, Y basketball...any sport a kid can get his hands or feet on.

Parental interference can come in many forms. The most common is the over-vocal voices from the stands. Dads, on the average, are fairly silent; it's the moms that screech all game long. How much they know about the game can be argued but the spout their opinions just the same.

The brunt of their verbal abuse is the men in blue who really don't have to umpire but love the game and kids enough to turn a deaf ear to the crowd. Most of the time.

The next most common problem are the "helpful" suggestions passed on to managers and coaches from the parent. Pop knows where Johnny can play best, when he can play best, what pitches he should throw in what situations and, of course, that he should start every game. Funny thing...where are these experts when the call goes out for volunteers to manage and coach?

Perhaps the worst problem is parents who believe their kids can do no wrong. Everyone else is to blame, even when Johnny strikes out swinging with the bases loaded and his team behind by a run. "Should have had him taking there, Bob," he'll tell the manager.

The worst of the worst comes when Johnny puts on a display of poor sportsmanship. Instead of being scolded on his actions, Johnny gets off free as his dad smiles weakly, shrugs his shoulders and says, "Well, Bob, boys will be boys..."

Parents should be seen and not heard, unless it comes to clapping their hands or yelling, "C'mon, son, get a basehit." If they can't stand holding their opinions to themselves, they should become managers or coaches where their infinite wisdom will do some good.

Either that or pours cokes in the concession stand, announce balls and strikes on the PA or punch up the outs on the scoreboard.

Little League was designed to teach kids a) the skills of baseball, b) teamwork, c) discipline, d) sportsmanship and e) fair play. If we go by the theory that kids are still impressionable at Little League age, their failure in any of these areas has to point to lack of parental guidance.

Kids are no different today than yesterday; it's parents who have changed. And only parents can change things back to the way they once were.

The annual summer all-star playoffs begin in a week here in Big Spring. I'm keeping a sharp eye for unruly parents and will gladly remind them those are just kids on the field and not the American or National League all-stars. Parents, cheer them on during the game, pat them on the back and buy them a snow cone when the game is over.

Remember, they are the center of attention, not you. I think you'll be surprised how relieved the kids to see you sitting on your butts rather than butting-in on their fun.

Wimbledon

It's Ms. Navratilova, again

Martina wins 4th crown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Martina Navratilova dominated the first set, then fought off a determined Andrea Jaeger in the second and defended her women's singles title 6-0, 6-3 Saturday at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

It was the fourth time the Czechoslovakian-born American has won the Ladies Championships on the famed grass courts at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. She also took the title here in 1978 and 1979.

This time, the tournament's top seed moved through the final as easily as she had her previous matches. She mowed down seven opponents without dropping a set, and was only taken to a tiebreaker once, that in the second round by Sherry Acker.

In the first set, Navratilova was almost untouchable, ripping through the 18-year-old Jaeger in 16 minutes as the No. 3 seed won only nine points.

Jaeger looked tense and missed the lines with forehands and backhands in the early games.

Navratilova raced to a 4-0 lead in 10 minutes. She dropped two points on her service in the first game, two in the second, one in the third and one in the fourth.

Jaeger won two good points in the fifth game and pulled up from 0-30 to 30-30, but the champion hit and smash and a dazzling volley to go 5-0 up.

Navratilova continued her relentless march. Jaeger served two doubles to surrender the first set.



Women's singles champion Martina Navratilova

At the start of the second set Jaeger scored her first success and broke service for a 1-0 lead. She raced from the baseline to the net and played a brilliant cross-court backhand.

The crowd responded with a roar of cheering and the blonde teenager walked back to her baseline laughing with joy.

She had a point for the next game, but

Navratilova broke back after three deuces.

Jaeger found her confidence and won her next service game. But she was broken again to trail 2-4 after a line call incident.

At deuce a backhand from Navratilova was called in, but Jaeger thought it was out.

Navratilova served to 5-2. Jaeger saved a match point and came back to 3-5.

The final game was a long one, with Jaeger fighting to the last. She saved a second match point and had four break points before going under.

Navratilova later wrapped up her second title of the day, teaming with Pam Shriver to capture the women's doubles, 6-2, 6-2 over Rosemary Casals and Australian Wendy Turnbull.

Surprising Lewis tests 'Mac' today

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - A gutsy New Zealander will battle a feisty New Yorker for the Wimbledon men's singles championship.

Chris Lewis of New Zealand, a 100-to-1 outsider, is making his first trip to the final at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. For John McEnroe, Sunday's battle, worth \$111,500 to the winner, will be the fourth straight year he has been in the final-day feature.

On Saturday, top-seeded Martina Navratilova sought her second straight women's singles crown and a check for \$101,000 when she met Andrea Jaeger, the tournament's No. 3 seed.

Both Navratilova and McEnroe, two talented left-handers, were in line for two titles here.

McEnroe and his partner, Peter Fleming, were scheduled to play twins Tim and Tom Gullikson in the men's doubles final on Saturday. The Gulliksons are only the third set of twins to reach the Wimbledon doubles final and the first this century.

McEnroe and Fleming are going for their third title here and have reached the final every year since 1978 with the exception of 1980.

On Sunday, Navratilova and Pam Shriver will team up against Rosemary Casals and Australian Wendy Turnbull for the women's doubles crown. Like McEnroe and Fleming, the Navratilova-Shriver duo have dominated here in recent years, having won the women's double in 1981 and 1982.

Lewis, the first unseeded player to reach the final since 1967 and the first New Zealander since Anthony Wilding lost to Norman Brookes of Australia in 1914, defused South African Kevin Curren's powerful serve en route to his exhausting 6-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-7, 8-6 victory. Curren had blasted 33 aces in his fourth-round upset of defending champion Jimmy Connors.

But Lewis, who lunged and dove all over the court, returning seemingly impossible gets, took everything Curren could dish out as he scrambled all across the court.

"Chris played unbelievably today and deserved to win," Curren said. "He is a hustler and this is the best I have ever seen him play."

(See 'Quieter' on page 3-B)



JOHN MCENROE ...aims for win No. 2



CHRIS LEWIS ...New Zealand hopeful



GETTING THE BAT ON THE BALL - Robert Prescott of McCutcheon Oil booms a basehit to help his team tie up the Stanton Zoomers Saturday afternoon at the 8th Annual Lion's Club Fastpitch Softball Tournament at Johnny Stone Park. Eleven teams participated in the two-day, double elimination tournament which benefited various Lion's charities.

50 Years

Comiskey Park scene of first, latest Classic

CHICAGO (AP) - Conceived as a one-time event to highlight a World's Fair, baseball's All-Star Game has survived a half-century roller coaster of American life to become one of the sport's proudest attractions.

The game that became a tradition celebrates its 50th birthday Wednesday night, returning to its roots at Comiskey Park, where the first one was played in 1933.

From an event planned almost grudgingly by baseball, which was not at all sure it was a good idea, the All-Star Game has evolved into one of the sport's showpiece events, a survivor of war and peace, good times and bad, to become a staple of each summer season.

When the idea of an All-Star game, gathering the best players in the National and American leagues together for a midseason contest, first was presented by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, baseball's reaction was less than enthusiastic.

National League owners were in no rush to go up against a stacked American League squad that would include alltime greats like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons. Some AL owners also opposed the concept, concerned with the break in the schedule that such a game would require and with giving up a prime playing date in midsummer. There was also the belief that selection as an All-Star might cause players to get inflated ideas of their value.

But Ward pressed on, supported by other baseball figures such as Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who saw it as an opportunity to promote the sport, and after several years of cam-

paigning, the idea was adopted - not for an annual series but rather as a one-shot special event, tied to the 1933 Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago.

John McGraw came out of retirement to manage the National League team. Connie Mack piloted the American League stars. Appropriately, Babe Ruth, probably the most popular man in baseball at that time, hit a home run and the AL won 4-2.

The game attracted a crowd of 47,595 fans to Comiskey Park and generated so much interest in Depression-ravaged America that baseball decided to make it an annual event, a midpoint in each season when the sport pauses to catch its breath and show off its top talent.

Now, 50 years later, Comiskey Park hosts the golden anniversary game at a birthday bash that will bring together some of the greatest names in baseball history.

Heading the guest list are 13 of the 15 survivors who played in that first game exactly 50 years to the day earlier. They will be part of a record gathering of 42 Hall of Famers, a galaxy of All-Stars brought together to salute their game and one of its most popular showpieces.

They include from the 1933 teams, Earl Averill, Dick Bartell, Wally Berger, Ben Chapman, Joe Cronin, Tony Cuccinello, Bill Dickey, Rick Ferrell, Charlie Gehringer, Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and Sam West.

Six of them - Averill, Cronin, Dickey, Gehringer, Gomez and Hubbell - are in the Hall of Fame. They will be reunited with 36 other members of the baseball

(See 'Comiskey' on page 4-B)

3

JULY

3

Rangers rout A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Texas left-hander Rick Honeycutt allowed five hits in eight innings to pick up his American League-leading 11th victory and the Rangers pounded Oakland pitchers for 19 hits in a 13-3 rout of the A's Saturday.

Honeycutt, 11-4, allowed three runs, none of them earned, to lower his ERA to 1.52. He struck out six and walked two. John Butcher pitched the final inning as the Rangers won for the 10th time in 12 games.

Every Texas player had a hit and scored at least one run. Jim Anderson had four hits and Larry Parrish had three while George Wright hit his second homer in two days, his seventh of the season, to highlight a three-run Texas first.

Texas went ahead 6-0 in the fourth, scoring three more runs off Oakland starter Tom Underwood, 5-5. Bucky Dent drove in one run with a single and Bill Stein had two-run double.

After the A's made it 6-3 in the fourth, the Rangers blew the game open with five runs in the seventh off relievers Chris Codoroli and Tom Burgmeier. Bobby Johnson's two-run single keyed the rally, while Dave Hostetler, Pete O'Brien and Stein all had RBI singles.

Larry Biittner and pinch hitter Bobby Jones singled in ninth-inning runs for the Rangers.

The A's scored their three runs after Texas second baseman Stein dropped the ball on a force play at second. With two out, Bill Almon hit an RBI double and Mike Heath followed with a two-run single.

American League

Brewers 6, Indians 5

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cecil Cooper slammed his 16th home run and reliever Pete Ladd helped Milwaukee hold off a ninth-inning rally as the Brewers downed the Cleveland Indians 6-5 Saturday night.

Milwaukee starter Moose Haas, 6-2, and Jerry Augustine had scattered 10 hits through eight innings as the Brewers took a 6-1 lead into the ninth. But with one out, Alan Bannister doubled, Manny Trillo reached on shortstop Robin Yount's error and Mike Hargrove singled in Bannister. Andre Thornton then slammed his 11th homer, cutting the margin to 6-5 and chasing Augustine. Ladd came on for his fourth save.

Losing pitcher Bert Blyleven, 5-8, gave up 10 Milwaukee hits in 8 1/3 innings.

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor led off the game with a double off loser Bert Blyleven, 5-8, took third on Jim Ganter's bunt single and scored on Yount's single. The Brewers scored two runs in the fourth, added a run in the sixth and Cooper had his solo shot in the eighth. In the top of the ninth, Marshall Edwards singled, then scored when center fielder Gorman Thomas misplayed Molitor's single.

Ryan cools off LA

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan fired a five-hitter and passed Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the all-time strikeout lead as the Houston Astros downed the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 Saturday night.

Ryan, 7-1, won his sixth straight game while striking out eight and walking two, and posted his second shutout of the season.

The 36-year-old righthander struck out pinch-hitter Ron Roenicke in the eighth inning to tie Carlton on the all-time list with 3,560 strikeouts, then fanned No. 3,561 when he cut down Derrel Thomas after Steve Sax tripled to lead off the ninth.

Dusty Baker followed with a sacrifice fly to spoil Ryan's shutout.

Jose Cruz slammed a three-run homer and a double and Ray Knight had three hits, including two doubles, to pace the Astros.

With two out in the fourth, Dickie Thon and Phil Garner rapped base hits before Cruz hit his fourth home run of the season into the right-field seats off loser Joe Beckwith, 0-2.

National League

Cubs 5, Expos

CHICAGO (AP) — Jody Davis hit his 13th homer of the season Saturday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Montreal Expos 5-2 for their fifth straight victory.

Davis' homer came in the seventh inning off loser Charlie Lea, 6-4. Chicago starter Chuck Rainey, 8-7, went five innings for the win. Bob Brusstar entered the game with a runner on and none out in the sixth and allowed just one infield hit for his first save.

The loss was the fourth straight for the Expos, matching their longest losing streak of the season.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first, and made it 2-0 in the fourth. Meanwhile, Lea retired the first nine Cubs before Mel Hall led off the fourth with a double. Two walks loaded the bases and Leon Durham made it 2-1 with a sacrifice fly.

The Cubs made it 3-2 with unearned runs in the fifth, and added a run in the eighth on Rhyne Sandberg's double and Ron Cey's single.

Red Sox 10, Yankees 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Rice blasted a pair of two-run homers — giving him five homers and 10 RBI in his last three games — and Carl Yastrzemski hit the 444th of his career Saturday night, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 10-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Winner Bruce Hurst, 6-7, allowed nine hits in 6 1/3 innings, including two-run homers by Lou Piniella in the first inning and Dave Winfield in the third.

Winfield's homer tied the game 4-4, but Jerry Remy singled with one out in the Boston fourth and, one out later, Rice smashed a drive off the facade of the third deck in left field, rarely reached in Yankee Stadium.

The home runs were the 20th and 21st for Rice.

The Red Sox wrapped it up with four runs in the fifth.

Orioles 7, Tigers 2

DETROIT (AP) — Eddie Murray drove in three runs with a home run and a double and Scott McGregor pitched a six-hitter Saturday to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rich Dauer and Jim Dwyer also homered for the Orioles.

Cal Ripken and Murray hit consecutive doubles for the first Baltimore run in the first inning. Murray hit his 13th homer of the season off Tigers starter Dan Petry, 7-6, after Dauer singled to open the third inning.

Dwyer led off the fourth with his third homer and Dauer hit a two-run shot, also his third, in the same inning.

Tigers reliever Howard Bailey had retired 15 consecutive batters until Rick Dempsey's two-out infield hit in the ninth. John Shelby followed with a run-scoring double.

Detroit's first run off McGregor, 9-4, was a leadoff home run by Tom Brookens in the third inning. In the ninth, Enos Cabell had an infield hit and continued to second on shortstop Ripken's error. Larry Herndon singled in Cabell.

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 6

TORONTO (AP) — Barry Bonnell singled with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to drive in the winning run as the Toronto Blue Jays overcame a six-run deficit to beat the Mariners 7-6 Saturday.

With two outs, Lloyd Moseby singled off Bill Caudill, 1-5, then stole second on the first pitch to Bonnell, who lashed a 1-2 pitch down the right field line for his first RBI of the season.

Roy Lee Jackson, the third Toronto pitcher, upped his record to 6-1 by holding the Mariners to one hit in the final three innings.

Seattle took a 6-0 lead in the top of the second inning before the Blue Jays began to rally.

Toronto tied it 6-6 with four runs in the fifth.

Braves 4, Reds 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Biff Poceroba batted in three runs with a double and his first home run of the year and Atlanta's Pascual Perez outdueled Cincinnati's Mario Soto as the Braves topped the Reds 4-2 Saturday night.

Gary Redus gave the Reds a 1-0 lead when he hit his 13th home run leading off the first.

The Braves got the run back in their half of the first when Brett Butler led off with a triple and scored two outs later on Bob Horner's single.

The Braves went ahead 2-1 in the second when Glenn Hubbard singled, raced to third on Soto's wild pickoff try and scored on Poceroba's two-out double.

Poceroba smashed his first homer of the season after Hubbard hit his second single with two out in the fourth. That boosted the Braves' lead to 4-1.

Phillies 6, Mets 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Dernier scored the winning run from third on a wild throw by first baseman Keith Hernandez in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-5 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a twinight doubleheader. The loser was Jesse Orosco, 4-4, and Al Holland, 3-0, earned the win in relief.

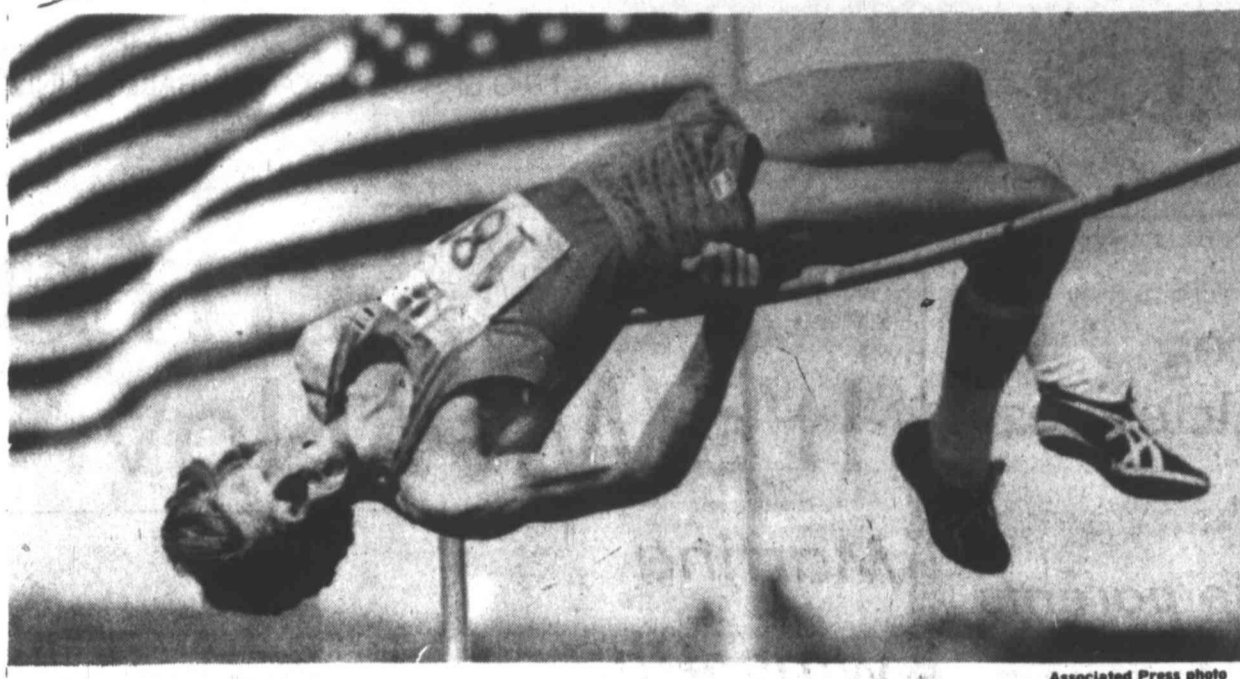
Pirates 3, Cardinals 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Madlock drove in two runs and John Candelaria pitched a six-hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

All the Pirate runs came off Cardinal starter Dave LaPoint, 5-6. Lee Lacy led off the first inning with a single, stole second and went to third on catcher Glenn Brummer's throwing error. He scored on a single by Madlock, who stole second and came home on Jim Morrison's double.

Madlock's second RBI single came in the fifth and followed a single by Lacy and a sacrifice by Marvell Wynne.

The Cardinals' run came in the second off Candelaria, 7-6. With two out, Brummer doubled to right and scored on the single by Andy Van Slyke.



UP INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER — High jumper Dwight Stones clears the bar during competition Saturday at the National Sports Festival on the grounds of the Air Force Academy. Stones was eliminated when he missed out at 7-6 1/2 inches.

Records tumble in many events

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Lori McCauley made the most of a second chance Saturday, while Larry Myricks soared past 28 feet on the way to a long jump sprint double at the National Sports Festival.

McCauley won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in an American-record 55.69 seconds, in a race rerun because of a measurement mixup. Myricks uncorked the seventh-best long jump ever of 28 feet, 4 1/4 inches, then completed the double with a hair-breadth victory in the 200 meters.

Michael Carter of Dallas smashed the meet record in the shot put with a 69-1 1/2 heave, Chandra Cheeseborough won the women's 200 in a meet-record 22.68 into a headwind, and Jimmy Howard and James Barribeau both tied the festival mark in the high jump at 7-6 1/2.

In the ice hockey tournament, which is being used to pick the 1984 Olympic team, Tony Granato blasted home a slapshot with one minute to play to give the South a wild 8-7 victory over the East.

The day included medals competition in nine sports, including volleyball and individual apparatus in men's gymnastics at night.

McCauley, from Rutgers University, finished sixth Friday when the 400 hurdles were run as scheduled. But when each of the first five

finishers were timed below the U.S. record of 55.78 by Sharrieffa Barksdale of the University of Tennessee, officials checked and found that the starting blocks had been placed in the wrong spots for most of the eight-woman field, making the course up to 25 meters too short. In fact, McCauley was the only hurdler to go the required distance and finished in 56.66, far behind first-place Angie Wright.

Officials ordered a rerun Saturday, and McCauley roared to the record. Wright placed fourth.

Sports Festival

Myricks, the star of the long jump with national champ Carl Lewis skipping the festival, joined a select group of jumpers who have gone beyond 28 feet. He was helped by a wind clocked at 6.93 mph, faster than allowed. Myricks also won the 200-meter dash in 20.41 seconds, nipping Kirk Baptiste at the tape.

Willie Gault, a recent draft choice of pro football's Chicago Bears as a wide receiver, nipped NCAA champion Roger Kingdom to win the 110-meter high hurdles in 13.47.

Howard, of Alvin, Texas, and Barribeau, of Athens, Ga., both

cleared 7-6 1/2, in the high jump, but Howard was declared the winner on the basis of fewer misses. They tied the mark set by Dwight Stones last year in Indianapolis. Stones finished fourth Saturday with a 7-4 1/4, behind Leo Williams at 7-5 1/4.

Mike Ramos of Missoula, Mont., won the decathlon with a total of 7,838 points, well ahead of runner-up Tim Bright of Phoenix, Ore.

And Marlene Harmon of Thousand Oaks, Calif., ran away with the women's heptathlon, winning five of the seven events to finish with 6,266 points. Myrtle Chester of Laurel, Md., was a distant second at 5,659.

The gold medal in men's field hockey went to the North team, which beat the South 4-1. Billy Davidson of Camarillo, Calif., opened the scoring for the South at 2:04. But Drew Stone of Marion, Mass., and Gary Newton of Ventura, Calif., then scored two goals apiece to give the North the championship and a perfect 7-0 mark. Stone finished as the tournament scoring champ with 15 goals, while Newton was runner-up with nine.

The West won the men's team handball gold medal, beating the North 21-19. And Jan Trombly's 10th goal of the game gave the East 21-20 double-overtime victory over the South in the women's championship game.

World meet begins with new marks

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The status of Nadia Comaneci remained a mystery for the gymnastics competition, the U.S. women's basketball team routed Hong Kong and seven meet records in swimming fell Saturday in the XII World University Games.

Josep Goin of the Romanian delegation said Comaneci would compete in Sunday's all-around program. However, her name was not among the five women Romania entered for the all-around. Comaneci, now 21, has not competed internationally since winning five golds at these games two years ago.

The American women opened with a 138-23 pounding of Hong Kong. Mary Ostrowski of Parkersburg, W. Va. and the University of Tennessee, the Most Valuable Player in the 1978 National Sports Festival, outbounced the entire Hong Kong team 16-12. The Americans outshot their opponents 62-17 percent and outbounced them 74-12.

Hong Kong had no player taller than 5-foot-5. Ostrowski stands 6-2. Two Americans, Lawrence Hayes and Ingrid Lawrence, set two of the records in the opening swimming preliminaries. Hayes, from UCLA, was the third athlete to lower the men's 200-meter freestyle meet record within minutes, churning to a time of 1 minute, 51.44 seconds. Lawrence, a University of Houston student, reset the women's 100 freestyle games standard at 58.32.

The other record-breaking swimmers included two Russians, Irina Gerasimova and Uryt Kis. Gerasimova did 4:54.83 in the women's 400 individual medley and Kis 1:04.04 in the men's 100 breaststroke.

Fidrych out of baseball for good

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Gangly Mark "The Bird" Fidrych became an American folk hero in 1976, talking to baseballs, grooming the mound on hands and knees and dashing to the dugout at inning's end.

His beak-like nose, darting eyes and mass of golden curls earned the fireballing right-hander his nickname — that and his resemblance to Sesame Street's Big Bird.

But a string of injuries beginning in 1977 grounded the popular pitcher after his sensational rookie start, leading to fruitless comeback attempts.

The 28-year-old called an end to his career this week with a simple statement released through the International League Pawtucket Red Sox, where he has spent the last two seasons with the Boston Red Sox' Triple-A club.

"I would like to thank (Boston's player development director) Ed Kenny and (general manager) Haywood Sullivan for the opportunity to make this comeback," Fidrych was quoted as saying.

Fidrych was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1976 when he posted a 19-9 record with the Detroit Tigers. He led the League with 24 complete games that year and was a starting pitcher in the All Star game.

He would talk to himself and the baseball, get to one knee and smooth the dirt around the pitching rubber with his hands, and animatedly congratulate teammates for making putouts, even on routine plays. At the end of an inning, he would rush off the mound and sprint to the dugout.

In 1977 he injured his left knee in spring training and underwent surgery. He then developed arm trouble and spent most of that year, 1978 and 1979 on the disabled list.

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USGA
All-stars for day night du Anderson Co program.
Making up Barnett, Amy nifer Cranfo Gonzales, J Tessa Olagu wood. Altern Latimer with Juan Hernan
The Divisic Armendariz, Gonzales, Br Irene Jara, Katrina Thor nates are Lo Gladys Th zales and Ro Division II Kim Clanton Shanna Fowl by Hernande nie Swinney Terrie Marti Muriel My nie Cunningh All three te the West Tex tices begin J League ch Purple Pan Division II A New offic ent; Neal R secretary an sion I coordi son in Divisi

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Sports Shorts

UGSA picks 3 all-star teams

All-stars for Division I-III were announced Thursday night during the closing ceremonies at the Roy Anderson Complex for the United Girls Softball program.

Making up the Division I all-star team are Evalyn Barnett, Amy Berringer, Michelle Chavarria, Jennifer Cranford, Ashli Eriksen, Pam Gill, Joann Gonzales, Jennifer Hernandez, Karma Morrow, Tessa Olague, Kayla Roberts and Cassie Underwood. Alternates are Amber Fannin and Rhonda Latimer with Janie Cotter serving as manager and Juan Hernandez and Linda Corley are coaches.

The Division II all-stars are Lisa Alvarez, Monica Armendariz, Danelle Castillo, Connie Edens, Lori Gonzales, Brenda Hernandez, Mary Ann Herrera, Irene Jara, Adela Ramirez, Nikki Rodriguez, Katrina Thompson and Missy Wilson. The two alternates are Lori McElvaney and Janette Ferguson.

Gladys Thompson is the manager with Rosa Gonzales and Ronnie Roberson the coaches.

Division III all-stars will be Gloria Bustmanti, Kim Clanton, Jancy Cunningham, Lisa Dominguez, Shanna Fowler, Tonya Gilstrap, Lois Hardison, Libby Hernandez, Monique Jones, Sheri Myrick, Connie Swinney and Terrie Tucker. Lisa Salazar and Terrie Martinez are the alternates.

Muriel Myrick is the manager and Don and Jeanie Cunningham the coaches.

All three teams will begin playoff action July 21 at the West Texas State Tournament in Odessa. Practices begin July 7.

League champions for the 1983 season were the Purple Pandas in Division I, the Green Bombers in Division II and the Oilers in Division III.

New officers for 1984 are Gladys Custer, president; Neal Roberts, vice president; Gail Berringer, secretary and Ronnie Cunningham, treasurer. Division I coordinator is Lloyd Underwood, Rob Roberson in Division II and Marilyn Skiles in Division III.

Bombers claim Division II

The Green Bombers downed the Rebels 16-5 last week to win the United Girls Softball Association Division II championship.

Katrina Thompson and Brenda Hernandez ripped three home runs each as the Bombers finished the year with a perfect 16-0 record. Lori Gonzales homered twice to aid the GB attack.

Semi-pros play in tourneys

Two Big Spring semi-pro baseball teams are playing in holiday tournaments this weekend.

The Cunningham Oilers are in Seminole for a tournament hosted by the Indians. The Cardinals are in Fort Stockton for a four-day tournament.

Tennis camp begins July 11

Registration for the annual summer tennis camp at the Figure 7 Tennis Center continues until July 8.

The camp — for both boys and girls — is divided into two sessions, the first running July 11-15 and the second July 18-22. Registration fee is \$27 for the week; contact Alan Holliday or the Big Spring High School main office to register.

Instruction will come in the fundamentals of tennis. Sessions will be held each day from 8:30-11 a.m.

Camp of Champs slots open

Positions for both boys and girls are still open for three sessions of the annual Camp of Champs at Howard College.

Camp sessions are July 11-15 and 25-29 for boys and July 18-22 for girls. Boys and girls from grades five through high school junior varsity may participate.

Instructors for the camp include Don Stevens, coach of the Howard College Hawk Queens, and former Hawk coach Harold Wilder. Other coaches are David Middleton, recently named Greater Houston Coach of the Year; Archie Myers, former HC standout and assistant at Odessa College; Ron Taylor, former coach at Forsan High School; and Tony Mauldin, coach of state champion Morton.

For more information or to enroll, contact the college at 267-6311.

Quieter McEnroe playing well

(Continued from page 1-B)

McEnroe took the measure of Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 6-4, 6-4, his third straight victory over the right-hander after suffering seven consecutive defeats to the man with the fearsome serve and ferocious groundstrokes.

"Although I won in straight sets, I didn't dominate the match," McEnroe said. "After all, there were only two service breaks in the whole thing."

"Obviously the man who won this match will be favored on Sunday, but I did not see it as the final. I have still to win another match and I cannot take anything for granted."

The New York left-hander, who used placement and spin to deliver 16 aces in his match against Lendl, played one of his best matches of the tournament.

"He was able to take full advantage of the chances that I gave him, whereas I was not able to take advantage of the chances that came my way," said Lendl, who is ranked third in the world on the Atari-ATP computer.

"Taking full advantage of every opportunity that comes your way is what makes a great player, and it also is what wins tournaments," he said.

The tempestuous McEnroe, who succeeded in holding his volatile temper in check, took the first-set tiebreaker 7-5 as, at one point, he won five straight points. He then broke Lendl in the seventh game of the second set, when the Czech double-faulted at break point, and in the third game of the third set.

"Winning the first set on the tiebreak gave me a good psychological boost, for Lendl knew he had to win three more sets against someone who was serving well," said McEnroe, who is ranked second in the world.

If McEnroe's match was close, there was almost nothing to separate Lewis and Curren.

"I always felt it was going to be close," Lewis said, "but what mattered most in the end was the fitness factor. I have been diving about the courts all well and I reopened some old wounds today."

The Centre Court spectators stood and cheered almost every point as both players chased down every shot — and returned a lot of them. No volley,



Herald photo by Greg Jakiewicz

IT'S ALL IN THE TOSS — Joe Ovalle of Big Spring puts a lot of wrist motion into his washer toss Saturday afternoon at Comanche Trails Park. Ovalle was participating in the annual Alsa Washer Tournament. The team of Lupe Ontiveros-Juan Cervantes won first place (\$300) while Joe Mata-Manuel Villa (\$200) were second and Elias Munoz-Benito Hilaro (\$100) were third. Twenty teams competed.

Brewer, Barber tied for third round lead

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — Gay Brewer staged a little back nine charge with three birdies in four holes to move into a first place tie with Miller Barber in the third round of the Marlboro Senior Classic Saturday.

Brewer and Barber shared the lead at 208, 5-under-par, in a rain-interrupted run for \$150,000 in the senior tour event at Marlboro Country Club.

But the veteran Don January, who started the day four strokes off the pace, warmed up in steaming temperatures with a 69-72-68-209 that left him only a stroke off the pace.

"I missed a lot of putts, the course is playing short, so the putting is going to win," Brewer said. "Whoever gets the putter hot tomorrow is it," he said of the race for the \$25,000 first prize.

"The back nine is the key," Brewer said. "I'll probably have to shoot at least three under tomorrow to win," he said after filing a 69-70-68-208 card.



MILLER BARBER ...hangs on to lead



GAY BREWER ...plays catch-up

Seniors

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, who continued to attract the bulk of the gallery, moved into a five-way tie for fourth place, five strokes off the pace, with a 71-73-69-213 card. He joined Peter Thomson, Bill Collins, Bob Rosburg and Guy Wolstenhome in the deadlock.

"I made two or three mistakes today, I won't do that tomorrow," added Barber, who had a 70-67-71-208.

Western Open washed out again

OAK BROOK, Ill. (P) — Heavy overnight rains forced the cancellation of second round of the \$400,000 Western Open Golf Tournament Saturday for the se-

cond straight day. The schedule now calls for a single round of 18 holes on Sunday and a double round of 36 holes Monday.

Smith takes 1 shot lead over 4 challengers

POINTE CLAIRE, Quebec (AP) — M.J. Smith of New Zealand, rebounding from a poor start and an electrical storm that suspended play for one hour, shot a 72 Saturday to take sole possession of the lead after three rounds at the \$300,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Peter Jackson Classic.

Still seeking her first victory in her ninth year on the

Jackson Classic

LPGA tour, Smith has led or shared first place since

played started on the 6,033-yard Beaconsfield Golf Club course. Her three-round total is 208, eight under par and one stroke better than Hollis Stacy, Sandra Spuzich, Donna White and Jan Stephenson.

Stacy, Spuzich and White each shot 1-over 73s Saturday.

Birmingham ends Bandits' dreams

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bob Lane passed for two touchdowns and set up another to lead the Birmingham Stallions to a 29-17 victory Saturday night over Tampa Bay, killing the Bandits' chance for the United States Football League playoffs.

It was the final game for both teams in the inaugural USFL season, and left Tampa Bay with an 11-7 record and Birmingham at 9-9.

The league's other 10 teams end their regular season Sunday.

A crowd of 20,300 watched as Birmingham avenged a 45-17 loss to the Bandits a month ago. Birmingham averaged 22,052 for its nine home games.

Lane's touchdown passes went to Greg Anderson for 50 yards and Jim Smith for nine as the Stallions moved to a 23-10 halftime lead. Lonnie Johnson scored the first Stallion touchdown on a 2-yard run, set up by a 36-yard Lane pass to Smith and 32-yard keeper by Lane.

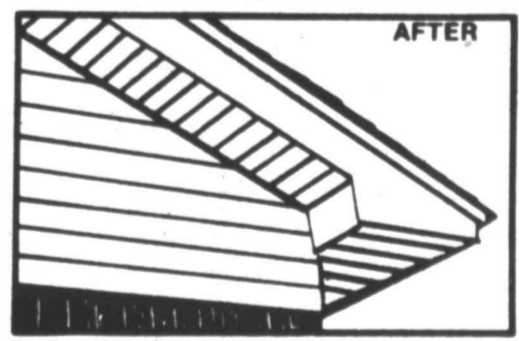
After Johnson scored, Tampa Bay promptly moved 73 yards, 46 of them on a Jimmy Jordan pass to Eric Truvillion, scoring on Gary Anderson's 2-yard run up the middle.

The Bandits added a field goal and a touchdown on a 1-yard pass from Jordan to Truvillion in the second half.

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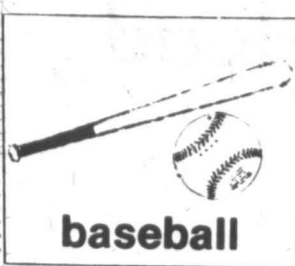
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Toronto	42	33	56.1	
Baltimore	42	33	56.0	1 1/2
New York	40	34	54.1	2 1/2
Detroit	40	35	53.3	3
Milwaukee	37	36	50.7	5
Boston	38	37	50.7	5
Cleveland	33	43	43.4	10 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Texas	43	33	56.6	
California	41	34	54.7	1 1/2
Chicago	38	36	51.4	4
Kansas City	35	35	50.0	5
Oakland	36	42	46.2	8
Minnesota	32	46	41.2	12
Seattle	29	51	36.3	16

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
 Toronto 7, Seattle 6
 Baltimore 7, Detroit 2
 Texas 13, Oakland 3
 Milwaukee 6, Cleveland 5
 Chicago 10, New York 4
 Boston at Minnesota, (n)
 Kansas City at California, (n)
Sunday's Games
 Seattle (Abbott 2-0) at Toronto (Stieb 10-6)
 Baltimore (Boddicker 4-3) at Detroit (Bergener 3-1)
 Boston (Ojeda 4-3) at New York (Hawley 7-6)
 Chicago (Kooeman 6-1) at Minnesota (Castillo 4-0)
 Kansas City (Black 3-2) at California (Forsch 7-4)
 Texas (Hough 7-6) at Oakland (Jones 1-0)
 Milwaukee (Porter 0-3) at Cleveland (Sutcliffe 9-3), (n)
Monday's Games
 Chicago at Minnesota
 Baltimore at Detroit
 Boston at New York
 Seattle at Toronto, (n)
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
 Kansas City at California, (n)
 Texas at Oakland, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Montreal	39	35	52.7	
Philadelphia	36	35	50.7	1 1/2
St. Louis	38	38	50.0	2
Chicago	37	39	48.7	3
Pittsburgh	33	40	45.2	5 1/2
New York	29	48	37.7	11 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	47	29	61.8	
Atlanta	46	30	60.5	
San Francisco	39	37	51.3	8
San Diego	38	38	50.0	9
Houston	38	40	48.7	10
Cincinnati	33	46	41.8	15 1/2

Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
 Chicago 5, Montreal 2
 Philadelphia 6, New York 5
 New York at Philadelphia, 2nd game, (n)
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
 Houston 3, Los Angeles 1
 San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
 New York (Hudson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Swan 1-4)
 Montreal (Gullickson 7-8) at Chicago (Trot 6-7)
 San Francisco (Davis 0-2) at San Diego (Dravacky 11-5)
 Los Angeles (Welch 6-7) at Houston (Niecko 4-1), (n)
Monday's Games
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
 Montreal at Chicago, (n)
 New York at Philadelphia, (n)
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
 Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
 San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Wright of 5 2 1 2 Burghes dh 4 1 0 0
 O'Brien 1b 4 1 1 2 Landrum 3b 2 0 0 0
 Hostler dh 5 1 2 2 Almon rf 4 1 1 1
 BJohnson c 5 1 2 2 Almon rf 4 1 1 1
 JAdams lf 5 2 4 0 Heath c 4 0 2 2
 Brant lb 4 0 0 0
 Phillips ss 2 0 0 0
 Totals 45 13 13 Totals 33 3 5 3

Texas 300 200 500-13
 Oakland 000 200 000-3
 Game-Winning RBI - L.A. Parrish (9)
 E-Stein, Brant, Phillips, Janderson
 DP-Texas 2, Oakland 2, L.O.B.-Texas 10,
 Oakland 5, 2B-Bibel, Stein, Almon, HR-
 Wright (7)

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Honeycutt W 1-4	8	5	3	0	2
Butcher	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland L 5-5	3	3	9	6	2
Codrilli	2	3	4	5	1
Burginier	1	3	3	0	1
Marshall rf 3 0 0 0 Knight lb 4 0 3 0					

Astros 3
Dodgers 1
 LOS ANGELES vs HOUSTON
 SSax 2b 4 1 1 0 Moreno cf 4 0 0 0
 Thomas dh 4 0 0 0 Publ r 4 0 1 0
 Baker lf 2 0 1 1 Thon ss 4 1 2 0
 Guerrero 3b 3 0 0 0 Garner 3b 3 1 1 0
 Brock lb 4 0 0 0 Cruz lf 4 1 2 3
 Marshall rf 3 0 0 0 Knight lb 4 0 3 0
 Yeager c 3 0 0 0 Walling lb 0 0 0 0
 Russell ss 3 0 0 0 Moran 2b 1 0 0 0
 Beckwith p 1 0 0 0 Pujols c 4 0 0 0
 Lundy ph 1 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
 Zachry p 0 0 0 0
 Roenick ph 1 0 0 0
 Stewart p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 29 15 11 Totals 31 3 3 3

Los Angeles 000 000 000-1
 Houston 000 200 000-3
 Game-Winning RBI - Cruz (3)
 DP-Houston 2, L.O.B.-Los Angeles 4,
 Houston 8, 2B-Brock, Knight 2, Publ
 3B-SSax, HR-Cruz (4), SB-Guerrero
 (12), SF-Baker
Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
 Houston W 7-1 5 1 1 2 8
 T-2-15 A-38, 925

Rangers 8			
A's 3			

Rangers 8			
A's 3			

Rangers 8			
A's 3			

TEXAS vs OAKLAND
 Sample lf 3 1 1 0 Rhoads lf 4 2 0 0
 Rivers dh 4 2 2 0 Peters cf 3 0 1 1
 Hostler dh 1 0 0 0 Lopes 2b 4 1 2 0
 Zellweger 2b 2 2 2 0 Gross 3b 3 0 1 2
 L.A. Prich rf 2 0 1 1 Landrum 3b 4 0 0 0
 O'Brien lf 3 0 0 1 Hancock rf 4 0 0 0
 Wright cf 4 2 2 0 Meyer dh 4 0 0 0
 Stein 2b 4 0 2 2 Kearney c 3 0 1 0
 JAdams 2b 4 0 0 0 M.D. Davis ph 0 0 0 0
 Sundberg c 0 0 0 0 Page rf 0 1 0 0
 ent ss 4 0 0 0 Phillips ss 3 0 1 0
 Almon ph 0 1 0 0
 Totals 32 8 9 Totals 32 5 6 3

Los Angeles 47 29 61.8
 Atlanta 46 30 60.5
 San Francisco 39 37 51.3
 San Diego 38 38 50.0
 Houston 38 40 48.7
 Cincinnati 33 46 41.8
Late Games Not Included
Saturday's Games
 Chicago 5, Montreal 2
 Philadelphia 6, New York 5
 New York at Philadelphia, 2nd game, (n)
 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
 Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2
 Houston 3, Los Angeles 1
 San Francisco at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
 New York (Hudson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Swan 1-4)
 Montreal (Gullickson 7-8) at Chicago (Trot 6-7)
 San Francisco (Davis 0-2) at San Diego (Dravacky 11-5)
 Los Angeles (Welch 6-7) at Houston (Niecko 4-1), (n)
Monday's Games
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
 Montreal at Chicago, (n)
 New York at Philadelphia, (n)
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
 Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
 San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Mundy ph 1 0 1 0 Publ r 1 0 0 0
 Landrum 3b 0 3 0 0 LaCorte p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 38 5 11 5 Totals 33 2 7 2

Los Angeles 001 000 000 3-5
 Houston 001 000 001 0-2
 Game-Winning RBI - Baker (3)
 DP-Los Angeles 2, Houston 1, L.O.B.-
 Los Angeles 3, Houston 2, 2B-Guerrero,
 Doran, Moreno, Baker, 3B-Thomas,
 SB-Thomas (6), Thon (19), SF-Baker
 (3)
Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
 Los Angeles W 7-3 9 2 2 2 9
 A.Pena 5.7 9 2 2 0 0 0
 MScott 2 1 0 0 0 1
 Houston L 3-5 10 3 3 0 0 1
 LaCorte pitched to three batters in 10th.
 HBP-SSax by LaCorte, WP-LaCorte
 T-2-48 A-30, 925

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Honeycutt W 1-4	8	5	3	0	2
Butcher	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland L 5-5	3	3	9	6	2
Codrilli	2	3	4	5	1
Burginier	1	3	3	0	1
Marshall rf 3 0 0 0 Knight lb 4 0 3 0					

Astros 3
Dodgers 1
 LOS ANGELES vs HOUSTON
 SSax 2b 4 1 1 0 Moreno cf 4 0 0 0
 Thomas dh 4 0 0 0 Publ r 4 0 1 0
 Baker lf 2 0 1 1 Thon ss 4 1 2 0
 Guerrero 3b 3 0 0 0 Garner 3b 3 1 1 0
 Brock lb 4 0 0 0 Cruz lf 4 1 2 3
 Marshall rf 3 0 0 0 Knight lb 4 0 3 0
 Yeager c 3 0 0 0 Walling lb 0 0 0 0
 Russell ss 3 0 0 0 Moran 2b 1 0 0 0
 Beckwith p 1 0 0 0 Pujols c 4 0 0 0
 Lundy ph 1 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
 Zachry p 0 0 0 0
 Roenick ph 1 0 0 0
 Stewart p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 29 15 11 Totals 31 3 3 3

Los Angeles 000 000 000-1
 Houston 000 200 000-3
 Game-Winning RBI - Cruz (3)
 DP-Houston 2, L.O.B.-Los Angeles 4,
 Houston 8, 2B-Brock, Knight 2, Publ
 3B-SSax, HR-Cruz (4), SB-Guerrero
 (12), SF-Baker
Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
 Houston W 7-1 5 1 1 2 8
 T-2-15 A-38, 925

Rangers 8			
A's 3			

Rangers 8			
A's 3			

Rangers 8			
A's 3			

TEXAS vs OAKLAND
 Sample lf 3 1 1 0 Rhoads lf 4 2 0 0
 Rivers dh 4 2 2 0 Peters cf 3 0 1 1
 Hostler dh 1 0 0 0 Lopes 2b 4 1 2 0
 Zellweger 2b 2 2 2 0 Gross 3b 3 0 1 2
 L.A. Prich rf 2 0 1 1 Landrum 3b 4 0 0 0
 O'Brien lf 3 0 0 1 Hancock rf 4 0 0 0
 Wright cf 4 2 2 0 Meyer dh 4 0 0 0
 Stein 2b 4 0 2 2 Kearney c 3 0 1 0
 JAdams 2b 4 0 0 0 M.D. Davis ph 0 0 0 0
 Sundberg c 0 0 0 0 Page rf 0 1 0 0
 ent ss 4 0 0 0 Phillips ss 3 0 1 0
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Los Angeles 47 29 61.8
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 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
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 New York (Hudson 1-2) at Philadelphia (Swan 1-4)
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 San Francisco (Davis 0-2) at San Diego (Dravacky 11-5)
 Los Angeles (Welch 6-7) at Houston (Niecko 4-1), (n)
Monday's Games
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
 Montreal at Chicago, (n)
 New York at Philadelphia, (n)
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
 Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
 San Francisco at San Diego, (n)

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Rangers 13			
A's 3			

Dodgers 5			
Astros 2			

Miller Barber 7-0-71-300
 Don January 6-0-70-200
 Peter Thompson 6-0-71-213
 Arnold Palmer 7-0-72-213
 Bill Collins 7-0-72-213
 Bob Hoover 7-0-72-213
 Guy Wolstenholme 7-0-72-213
 Bob Nagle 6-0-72-214
 Billy Casper 7-0-71-214
 Charlie Sifford 7-0-72-214
 Houston Tropea 7-0-72-214
 Paul Harvey 7-0-72-215
 Dan Sikas 7-0-72-216
 Bill Johnston 7-0-71-216
 Roland Stammers 6-0-71-216
 Bert Weaver 7-0-72-216
 Rod Fawcett 7-0-72-217
 Jack Nicklaus 7-0-72-218
 Billy Maxwell 7-0-72-218

Los Angeles 001 000 000 3-5
 Houston 001 000 001 0-2
 Game-Winning RBI - Baker (3)
 DP-Los Angeles 2, Houston 1, L.O.B.-
 Los Angeles 3, Houston 2, 2B-Guerrero,
 Doran, Moreno, Baker, 3B-Thomas,
 SB-Thomas (6), Thon (19), SF-Baker
 (3)
Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
 Los Angeles W 7-3 9 2 2 2 9
 A.Pena 5.7 9 2 2 0 0 0
 MScott 2 1 0 0 0 1
 Houston L 3-5 10 3 3 0 0 1
 LaCorte pitched to three batters in 10th.
 HBP-SSax by LaCorte, WP-LaCorte
 T-2-48 A-30, 925

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Honeycutt W 1-4	8	5	3	0	2
Butcher	1	0	0	0	1
Oakland L 5-5	3	3	9	6	2
Codrilli	2	3	4	5	1
Burginier	1	3	3	0	1
Marshall rf 3 0 0 0 Knight lb 4 0 3 0					

Astros 3
Dodgers 1
 LOS ANGELES vs HOUSTON
 SSax 2b 4 1 1 0 Moreno cf 4 0 0 0
 Thomas dh 4 0 0 0 Publ r 4 0 1 0
 Baker lf 2 0 1 1 Thon ss 4 1 2 0
 Guerrero 3b 3 0 0 0 Garner 3b 3 1 1 0
 Brock lb 4 0 0 0 Cruz lf 4 1 2 3
 Marshall rf 3 0 0 0 Knight lb 4 0 3 0
 Yeager c 3 0 0 0 Walling lb 0 0 0 0
 Russell ss 3 0 0 0 Moran 2b 1 0 0 0
 Beckwith p 1 0 0 0 Pujols c 4 0 0 0
 Lundy ph 1 0 0 0 Ryan p 3 0 0 0
 Zachry p 0 0 0 0
 Roenick ph 1 0 0 0
 Stewart p 0 0 0 0
 Totals 29 15 11 Totals 31 3 3 3

Los Angeles 000 000 000-1
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 Houston 8, 2B-Brock, Knight 2, Publ
 3B-SSax, HR-Cruz (4), SB-Guerrero
 (12), SF-Baker
Pitching IP H R ER BB SO
 Houston W 7-1

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Barracuda
- 5 Mime
- 13 Take — (bravo)
- 14 Big cat
- 16 Kingly title
- 17 Cunning counselor
- 19 End-of-week phrase
- 20 Cherry pitting device
- 21 Wise chickens?
- 23 Tall and thin
- 25 Wireless
- 26 Bird cage dweller
- 30 Small finch
- 33 Fall of crows
- 34 Soup style
- 36 Ben — Dies —
- 38 Had an ache
- 39 Distribute charity
- 40 Criticism: abbr.
- 41 Underlying
- 42 Reign
- 43 — Aurelius
- 45 Comforters
- 47 Rocky Mountain range
- 49 British informer
- 50 Wood pigeon
- 53 Second-hand offering
- 57 The Met's motto
- 58 Bridge tournament
- 60 Anatomical passage
- 61 Yes —
- 62 Samovars
- 63 Theophrastus
- 64 Barrie's "Brutus"
- 65 Fish
- 24 Military cape
- 26 Optical glass
- 27 Blood channel
- 28 Cuckoo relative
- 29 Mediterranean port
- 31 Swiss physician
- 32 Hair apparent?
- 35 Military survey for short
- 38 Churchmen
- 39 Marx brothers film
- 41 Nazi group
- 42 More unusual
- 44 Cheroots
- 48 Pantry
- 48 Take no part in
- 50 Incursion
- 51 Division word
- 52 River of France
- 54 Dugout
- 55 Chain part
- 56 First word of Mass. motto
- 59 Teachers' grp.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

13 DOWN

1. GIVE

2. DANCER

3. TECHNIKOV

4. PANTRY

5. LAURENCE

6. MASTER

7. BREAKFAST

8. LIKE

9. MEMBRANE

10. AS A RAIL

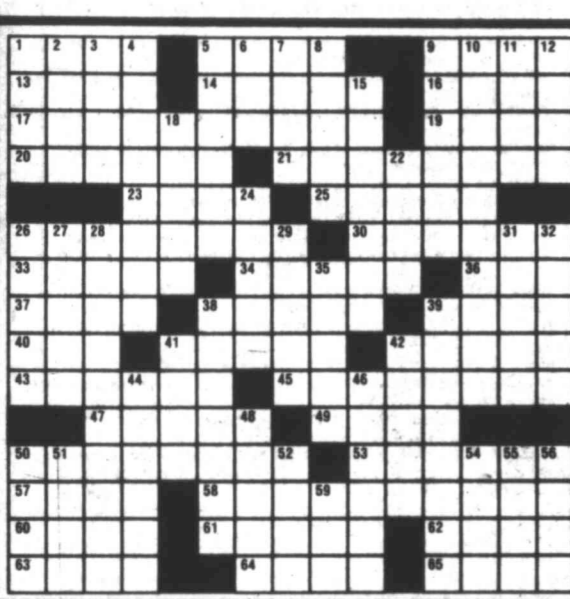
11. PUT ASIDE

12. KIN OF UMP

15. FETTER

18. PERMEABLE

22. ADAMS



DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE TROUBLE WITH MARGARET IS, THAT WHEN SHE KNOWS, SHE KNOWS SHE KNOWS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Billy said a bad word."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY 7-3-83
GENERAL TENDENCIES: All sorts of new and changing conditions are in effect today and tonight and bring wonderful opportunities. Your self-expression and creativity are at a peak today.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
 Newcomers may enter your life now. It would be wise to encourage them since they can be of assistance to you in many ways.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
 Make a new confidante today. Plan for the future in order to attain your finest goals. Use care when spending money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
 You can give more attention to gain your personal aims in a very dynamic way now. Exercise caution while driving.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
 Plan how to handle credit affairs from a new standpoint and make them work nicely for you. Avoid jealous people.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
 Enlarge the scope of your idealistic plans so that you can gain more from them. Avoid the temptation to overstep.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21)
 Your intuition is good for planning a more successful future. Get rid of any bills you have. Study the newspaper for pertinent data.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21)
 Meeting with good friends can introduce you to other people you want to meet. Be active and dynamic today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21)
 Listen to ideas of co-workers. You might find them worthwhile. Schedule all your activities for the coming week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 If your friends have new types of pleasure they want to get into, be willing to test them out during spare time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
 Make changes at home you feel are necessary to make it more functional and charming. Entertain at home.

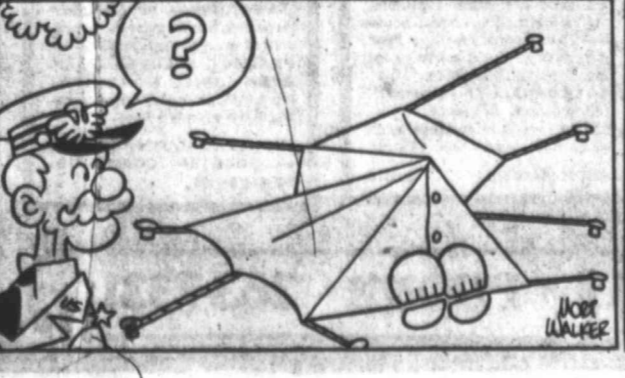
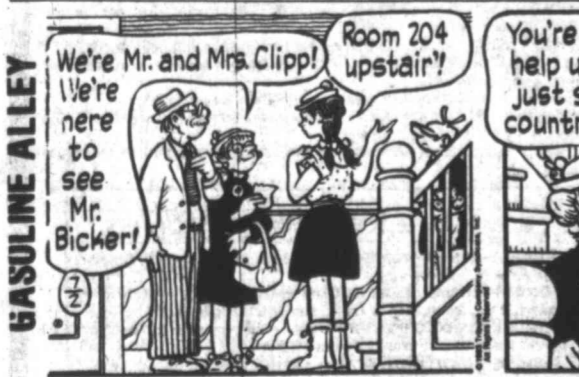
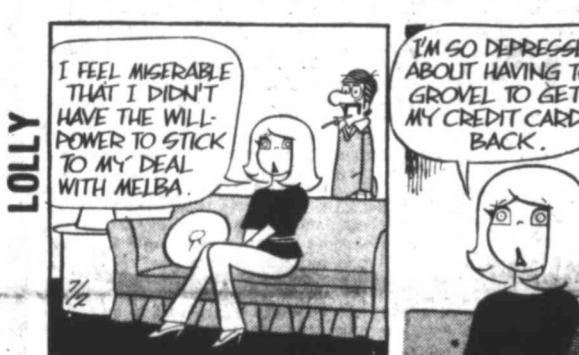
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
 Pass on ideas you have to your friends and gain their appreciation. Spend time in quiet thought and meditation today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
 Get together with advisors today and make new plans for the future. Plan how best to make repairs on your home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY
 ... he or she will be alert to the new trends of the new Era and be desirous of becoming an integral part of them. Education should be obtained in the most modern schools. A pioneer is in this chart and should be guided properly.

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

NANCY



3 JULY 3

Big Spring Herald Real Estate

REALTORS APPRAISERS 263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741

Key Moore, LaRue Lovelace, Koleta Carlile, Jeff Brown, Betty Coats, Sharon Mealer, Doris Hultbregeth, Sue Brown, O.T. Brewster, Commercial

ERA REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th

267-8266 267-1252 267-8377 OFFICE HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday

★ ERA PROTECTION PLAN Appraisals - Free Market Analysis Life Estes, Broker, Dixie Hall, Claire Shirley, Connie Helms, Marjorie Dodson, DeWayne Farris, Doris Miltroad, Jack Woodley, Bill Estes, Builder, Ford Farris, Builder

WE WILL BE OPEN JULY 4th! Declare Independence - Buy A Home!

NEW LISTINGS HUGE COAHOMA COUNTRY HOME - 3 bd, 2 full bath, den, water well - \$40's - lovely area. PICTURE PERFECT FAMILY HOME - Super condition 3 bd brick, new earthtone car, just \$169,000.

CROWN REALTY 1000 11th Place - 107 MLS 267-9411 - 267-4033

AREA ONE REALTY 267-8296 800 Lancaster 267-8297 MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER

DOMT MISS THIS GREAT DEAL - 3 br, 2 ba., den with FP, covered patio, workshop and in Kentwood \$59,750.

NEW LISTINGS: PARKHILL - Appeal plus describes this 3 br home on quiet street, 12x18w master bedrm or could be used as den.

COMMERCIAL-INVESTMENT PROPERTY RANCH HOUSE PLUS - 2 beautiful acre, 64 pecan trees, 10 mobile spaces already rented; guest house \$100,000.

LOW BUDGET HOMES LIKE NEW - 2 br home completely redone with new cpl, vinyl, prety wallpaper, fenced yd., utility rm., Garage, \$20's. Call Bob.

NEW - ESTABLISHED FHA LOAN - Beautiful 3 br, 2 bath, family rm, fireplace, dbl garage, nr college/school/shopping.

NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING TO BE BUILT ON CORNER OF SCURRY AND 14TH ST. NOW LEASING, PLENTY OF PARKING, WILL LAYOUT TO SUIT TENANT.

NEW HOMES UNDER \$55,000 Big Spring's most popular new homes - Here's why! Brick, 3 br, 2 bath, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, patio, mow-irrigation, central heat/refrigerated air - over 1300 sq. ft. not including pool - \$2,200.

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE SCURRY & 2ND ST. - Bldg. and large corner lot. SCENIC REDUCED! - 40 Acres on Longshore. Test well - good water.

Marie Rowland REALTOR 2101 Scurry CERTIFIED APPRAISALS 263-2581 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker Thelma Montgomery...267-8754

RAINBOW REALTY 267-3819 909 Johnson Roy Burdick 797-5245 Dan Zuch 267-4328 Bob Peery 263-3043 David Clinckasales 263-8630 OPEN WEEKENDS MLS

LET SOMEONE ELSE MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS - Live in one house and rent the other. 2 two bedroom homes on a corner lot. Each has 1 bath, carpet, single carport. Newly decorated, good condition.

OWNER FINANCE 3 bedroom, 2 bath trailer Forsan School Dist. \$22,000. LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large workshop. \$25,000.

MILLION \$ VIEW - From this prestigious Highland South home on one acre. Family room with view of South Mountain, beautiful ultra modern kitchen, large bedrooms with closet space that will amaze you.

INDOORABLE - Your search for comfortable living will end in this newly redecorated home. All new terrazzo tile in Texas-sized kitchen and tremendous sunny garden room.

UNDOORABLE - Your search for comfortable living will end in this newly redecorated home. All new terrazzo tile in Texas-sized kitchen and tremendous sunny garden room.

THE WELCOME MAT IS OUT - To inspect this precious property, call today. SUPERIOR - In this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that is like new.

FOR THE FIX-IT MAN - A paint brush and a board here and there makes this a dream home. STEP INTO STYLE - In this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that is like new.

PAPER RECYCLING BUSINESS - Can be years for part- or full-time operation. For \$22,000 you can get a lot, 2 buildings, equipment, pickup, and an established paper-collecting system.

INVEST IN THIS CITY BLOCK - With service station that is equipped and ready to open for business, located on busy West Highway 80. Property also has a large building that is leased.

SHAFFER 263-8251 E. 15TH ST. - 2 brdm, ref, air, basement, corner lot, carport + garage.

Castle Realtors 1600 Vines, 263-4401 or Cliffs Gate, 263-2049 Wally Slate Broker, GRI, Certified Appraiser

OVERLOOKS WOODED ACRES - Very private 2 story custom, 3000+ sq. ft. 5 br, den, canyon view, \$110,000. 4 BDRMS! MORE! - Prestigious 2 1/2 ac. location, 3 bdr, office, frms & triple carport.

GREAT ASSUMABLE LOANS 4+ BDRMS! HIGHLAND SOUTH! - Sparkling decor - formal - den - canyon view, \$110,000. UNBEATABLE LOAN! - Pay low equity to owner & take over low interest loan.

WE HAVE KENTWOOD HOMES SPARKLING NEW HOME! - \$70's. 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath beauty. Dbl gar, 1 1/2 ac + well. Lovely view. EXCEPTIONAL KENTWOOD FAMILY HOME - Really 1 1/2 ac. 3 br, 2 bath, den & fric, sun rm, dbl gar, \$70's.

COUNTRY HOMES & LAND VICTORIAN TWO STORY - 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 bath, den, frms, 17 ac. EXCEPTIONAL SAND SPRINGS HOME - Super sized & beautiful brick home, great den & fric, giant workshop.

WANT ADS WILL PHONE 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Monday classification 12 noon Saturday Tuesday - 9 a.m. Monday All other days, 3:30 p.m. Too late 9 a.m. same day Call 263-7331

Best game in town. Everybody wins when you buy and sell thru Big Spring Herald CLASSIFIED Ads 263-7331 Reaching 10,607 Households each week day, 11,911 on Sunday.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750



BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE 267-8840

SALES SPECTACULAR \$26,000-\$34,000 12% 30 yr. Financing 5% Down, Seller Pays Closing Costs GREENBELT MANOR Families Welcome GREENBELT ESTATES ADULTS ONLY 2 & 3 Bedroom Homes New Carpet, Vinyl, Drapes & Paint Central Heat & Air 2630 Dow Drive 915-263-8869 You Can Own Your Own Home For As Little As \$1750 Down

REAL ESTATE 001 WILL ADVANCE cash or buy outright, real estate loan notes. Fast service. Call Eaker Enterprises, Inc. San Antonio, 915-638-7484, 655-8831. 16th MOBILE HOME on 3.47 acres of land with improvements. Call 267-8708. Houses for Sale 002 3 BEDROOM BATH - Den. Excellent condition, new carpet, roof, plumbing, etc. Call 263-4825 for appointment. NICE WELL Built duplex on base, 11000 down, owner finance. 1-682-3235. GOOD START in Rental Property, Mobile Home Park, \$16,500. Small down payment, financing available. 1-367-0951. BY OWNER, Edwards Heights, spacious two bedroom, 1 bath, large living, country kitchen, refrigerator, air, central heat. 539's. 263-0537. SUPER 4 BEDROOM - 1 year old beauty with soft earthtones, large country kitchen, refrigerator, air, no approval, low interest loan. Just pay owner small equity and take over payments. Call Debra, Reader Realtors, 267-1252.

Houses for Sale 002 SILVER HEELS: 1/2 finished 2 story house, large shop building. Excellent water well and well house on ten acres. Consider Trade and owner financing. 263-1519. FOR SALE BY Owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, indoor pool, sprinkler system, hot tub, immediate occupancy. Landscaped. Mid 80's. Phone 263-3865, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. No Realtors please. BY OWNER, Two bedroom home, Adjoining large vacant lot. 1305 Lexington Street, 1/2 block off Washington Blvd. Telephone 267-7994, 267-6712. NEW PAINT, roofs, carpet, and drapes. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air. Forsan District. Owner financing with good credit. Low down. Do dealer please. Call 263-1672. NEW LISTING 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Good location. Perfect condition. Lease option. 559's. Call Doris, ERA Reader Realtors, 267-1252. FOR SALE 3 bedroom, 2 bath Modern Remodel. 1000 sq. ft. Total electricity, huge living area, extras, Mid 60's. Consider car or pick-up in trade. Coahoma Area. Phone 263-5281.

Houses for Sale 002 OWNER FINANCED 3 bedroom, all brick, new paint, central heat & air. Call 263-7553. 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH - Den. Excellent condition, new carpet, roof, plumbing, etc. Call 263-4825 for appointment. SEE THE SPECTACULAR Townhome in Springlake Village - at the Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing, open Sunday afternoons, 1-5. OWNER WILL Carry with \$1000 down. Painted, new carpet, Call 267-2344 or 808-455-7020. Owner Broker. LARGE 4 BEDROOM 2 Bath. Office den, Spanish style. Recently remodeled. 1507 East 6th. 267-5083. Lots for Sale 003 FOR SALE by owner, 3 lots. Ideal for mobile home. Contact 1-512-575-2702. BUILD YOUR HOME in Springlake Village - at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from \$14,500. Homes at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094. Business Property 004 PROFITABLE ART Supply and Framing business for sale. Call 728-6202 or 728-2549 for details. Acreage for sale 005 3 ACRE TRACTS - Owner financed, North Moss Lake Road, Coahoma School District, good water. 294-4537. 30 SCENIC ACRES with deer and turkey. Has 1,540 square foot double wide and extra trailer space, partially built. Call 263-7331. ACRE IMPROVEMENTS, mobile home hookups, paved drive, cellar, propane tank. East 120. Coahoma Schools. 267-2887.

Acreage for sale 005 FOR SALE 2.7 tracts of land. 2 Miles from town. Call at 915-333-3926. Resort Property 007 LAKE COLORADO City, 12x65, fully furnished mobile home and 5x150 deeded lot, \$17,500. Hackleman, 1-728-3286. TWO BEDROOM house, Lake Thomas, sleeping porch, water system, large lot, fruit trees, grape vines, financing possible. Will be showing July 2 through July 10, 1983. 2041 collect. Houses to move 008 HOUSE TO BE moved 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet and nice. Call Charles Hood House Moving. 263-4547. Mobile Homes 015 OWNER FINANCING 13% interest, 5% down. Over 30 mobile homes to choose from. Easy!!! Easy!!! Easy!!! Call 1-361-7010 for appointment, ask for Bill. REPO DOUBLEWIDE and single wide mobile homes, 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Take over low monthly payments. Furnished, carpet, all appliances, air conditioned and a great buy. See at 700 North Grandview, Odessa, Texas 1-333-2121. Mobile Homes 015 D&C SALES, INC. & SERVICE FHA We're Your NEW VA Manufactured Housing USED BARR Headquarters REPO Financing - Insurance - Parts BRECK HOME DEALER 3910 W. Hwy 80 267-5548 Cemetery Lots 020 FOR SALE 2 Spaces, \$750. Garden of Canaan. Trinity Memorial Park, 263-6338 after 3pm. Furnished Apartments 052 ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with reasonable rates, parking, no children, no pets. \$415 paid. \$170, \$100 deposit. 505 Nolan. 267-8191. ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Water paid. Just painted. Call 267-5641.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS INC. 2000 Gregg 267-3613

Linda Williams ... 267-9422 Dean Johnson ... 263-1937 Katie Grimes ... 267-3129 Janell Davis, Broker, GRI ... 267-2454 Patti Horton, Broker, GRI ... 263-2742 Janelle Britton, Broker ... 263-4892 Lea Long, Listing Agent

Century 21 SPRING CITY REALTY 300 W. 9th 263-8402 APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

ELEGANCE IN CORONADO - Everything you ever wanted in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath executive home, enormous great room, built in kitchen with Jenn-Aire & microwave, central vacuum, call today. EXECUTIVE HOME IN INDIAN HILLS - 4-2 1/2, formal, sun room, game room, or office w/ wet bar, spacious master suite, \$155,000. CORONADO EXECUTIVE - Over 3000 sq. feet in this family home with game room and formal. Large den, w/ fireplace, yard sprinklers, multi-car storage. \$150,000. SPLASH DAY - Three bedroom, two baths, Highland South brick, 2 fireplaces, flagstone patio, solar heated pool. HIGHLAND SOUTH - Canyon view, three bedroom, two bath brick, formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, double garage. CUSTOM DECORATED CONDO - Elegant townhome with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal, bit-in den, w/ air, great view, driveway, lot w/ fireplace. \$100,000. GO UNDERGROUND - Born home, 3 bedrooms, two baths, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, fireplace, gourmet kitchen, unique study, one acre. ENJOY SUMMER - From brick patio in beautifully landscaped yard, over 2400 sq. ft. three bedroom, three bath custom built home in Western Hills, new driveway, large pool. A REAL PRIZE - Split level home with world of space. Playroom for the kids, formal living for Mom & Dad's entertaining and large den w/ fireplace for the whole family, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in-maculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sun room w/ fireplace, custom drapes, new roof and central air. \$98,500. NEW CONSTRUCTION - Western Hills, super floor plan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bay window, pick your colors! \$90's. FEELS LIKE COUNTRY - But it's in town! Fantastic family home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, secluded master bedroom, suite, beautiful patio area, plus, \$99's. IVY COVERED IN - Edward Heights, three bedroom, two bath brick on two lots. Garage with one room & bath above, eighties. LUXURY TOWNHOME - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, w/ utility room, central vacuum. Southern Hills, custom decor. Possible owner finance. \$86,000. THE FAMILY WILL LOVE THE INDOOR pool that steps to private deck with hot tub, fireplace in den and one bedroom. Workshop and garage, brick with two baths. FAMILY SPECIAL - Secluded master bedroom suite, sunken den, beautiful dining area with bay window. Fantastic new swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. RELAX AND ENJOY - This spacious 3-2-2 home on 1/2 acre. Country atmosphere with city conveniences, water well for yard, \$75,000. ONLY 4 YEARS OLD - 3 bedroom, 2 baths in Kentwood old garage, large living area with fireplace. Spectacular yard, earthen carpet, mini-blinds. \$75,000. CHARMING TWO STORY - On corner lot, space for family living in 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Bonus room in brick building at rear, 4 carport. \$74,000. CHARMING IN KENTWOOD - 2 story, 3 bdrm, (could be 4) 2 bth, 2 garage, fireplace. Really cute and priced low! \$74,000. THE PEARL OF COUNTRY - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace on quiet street. Sep. living, low 50's. COME SEE, COME BUY - Brick three bedroom, two bath, family room with fireplace, double garage. Mini-blinds. CLOSE TO SCHOOL - Kentwood, three bedroom, two bath, formal living & dining, separate den, garage, mid-sixties. CORNER LOT - Kentwood mountain view, super neat 3 bdrm, 2 bth, brick, den/31 combination, sep. living, low 50's. PRICE GREATLY REDUCED - Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bth, double garage, ref, air, sixties. VICKY STREET BRICK - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dbl. garage, sep. living, ceiling fans, large fenced yard, already appraised FHA, \$63,000. DREAM KITCHEN - Three bedroom, two bath, large living and dining kitchen with bar and lots of cabinets with extra Jenn-Aire, compact, disposal & dishwasher. A DREAM COME TRUE - New home, three bedrooms, two baths, Kentwood, fireplace, double garage. FABRILL CHARMER - Very special 2 bedroom, 2 bath lovely yard. Big den off kitchen. \$59,500. KENTWOOD BRICK - Earthen carpet in this charming, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Ample sitting area in kitchen, shaggy carpet with built-in fruit trees, wood floor, \$68,000. FOUR BEDROOMS - 1 1/2 story brick is ideal for your large family. Call for details. \$55,000.

NEEDS A FAMILY - Five bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room off country kitchen, French doors between living & dining, greenhouse & apartment in back. Owner will finance. DREAM NO MORE - Make that dream a reality with this cute-as-a-bug, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath brick in Kentwood, garage, pretty mountain view. Low 50's. ONLY \$49,500 - Cindy Street, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, ref-air/cent-hl., earthen carpet. APPRAISED ORDERED - Very special 3 bedroom, 1 bath, gold carpet, drapes, attached garage, country kitchen. Under \$50,000. DOUBLE UP - In this 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, retail zoning, large rooms. \$49,500. GARDNER'S DREAM - Covered patio, shade trees, 3 car storage, plus a 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath home, with pool, all yours for under \$50,000. TWO STORY HOME - Retail area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, large rooms, high ceilings, \$49,500. REDUCED - Large family home on Washington Blvd. Three bedrooms, three baths, den, formal living, dining, Mid forties. CONVENIENCE PLUS - Commercial location, three bedrooms, brick on corner lot. Apartment in rear. Owner will finance. GREAT LOCATION, TREE SHADED YARD - Three bedroom home in Park Hill, large living & dining, single garage. FHA APPRAISED - Brick home with tile, granite, crystal light fixtures, big rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate utility house. Low 50's. PRICED TO PLEASE - 3 1/2 den, dining, living, bonus room will be finished plus new evap. cooler installed, has storm windows & doors new attic insulation, all for \$42,500. NO APPROVAL NECESSARY - To assume loan on property, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Cozy den plus sep. living, large kitchen with built-in appliances, ref-air/cent-hl. for summer & winter comfort. Only \$45,000. SOARING SPECIAL - A 3 bedroom, brick home for only \$39,500. ROOMY AND REASONABLE - 3 bdrm, ref-air, double lot, large utility room. \$39's. ASSUME LOAN - And live in beautiful spacious family room, with w/b fireplace, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, living, large kitchen with built-in appliances, ref-air/cent-hl. for summer & winter comfort. Only \$42,500. LOVE A BARGAIN - How about a 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home with cent-hl. ref-air for only \$37,500. Assume loan and have low affordable payments. PICTURE BOOK PERFECT - Charming starter home has large rooms, beautiful kitchen, ref-air, decorated, 3 bedrooms, sep. dining, price reduced to \$36,500. LOTS OF SPACE FOR THE MONEY - 3 bedroom, large den, 1 bath shady yard, fenced back yard. \$39's. ANXIOUS OWNER MAKE BEST OFFER - Excellent location in Kentwood School District on quiet cul-de-sac, thirties. MID-THIRTIES - Three bedroom, two bath home, large den, commercial zoning, one bedroom house on back. NO APPROVAL - Needed to assume the loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath earthen carpet throughout quiet neighborhood, fenced yard, fireplace, \$35,000. FIX UP SPECIAL - Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on corner lot, formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, double carport. Thirties. DREAM - ACT NOW ON THIS - Two bedroom with central ref/air, single garage. Low thirties. CUTE, COZY - Three bedroom, two bath home, large kitchen, double garage, tile fence, thirties. HEAT BRICK - This 3 bedroom is freshly painted throughout, features carpet and drapes, built bedrooms, will VA or FHA. \$27,500. \$37,500 - is a good price for a 3 bedroom home, earthen carpet, low den payments. INVEST NOW - 3 houses on one lot. Good rentals near YMCA. Possible owner finance. \$25,000. DESIRABLE OLDER HOME - Now divided into 3 apartments, shady porch, corner lot. Possible owner finance. \$25,000. STARTER HOME - 2 bedroom near college, neat and clean, make offer \$25,000. BARGAIN BUY - Four bedroom, commercial location, owner financed, teens. WARNER STREET, BARGAIN PRICED - One bedroom on large lot in Forsan School District. Partially furnished, low teens. SUBURBAN NEW CUSTOM BUILT - Beautifully decorated brick split level, 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, fantastic yard, great location. A truly special home, \$100's. 1/2 ACRES - Nearly new, 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath brick, fireplace, Coahoma school district. \$97's. HEV, LOOK ME OVER - Three bedroom, two bath home on 1/2 acre. Covered patio overlooks garden space, lots of fruit trees, workshop and dbl. carport. Sixties.

REASONABLY PRICED - Brick on approx. 1/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sep. dining, large living area, a super country home for only \$27,000. GARDEN CITY - Space galore in remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, water well, 2 extra storage bldgs. \$50's. TWO STORY - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage on 2 acres, barns & fruit trees, 2 water wells, \$50,000. LOTS OF FLOWERS - Fruit trees and garden on 1/2 acre. Nearly new, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. A perfect country home in Coahoma School District. \$49's. WIDE OPEN SPACES NEARLY 10 ACRES - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, all completely fenced, barns and corals. GARDEN SPRINGS - Mobile home on 1/4 acre, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, triple carport, storage buildings, garden shed, fruit trees, all yours for \$49,500. DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE - On 3 lots, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, huge living area, sodas of storage, Forsan School District, large rooms, COAHOAMA SCHOOLS GREAT LOCATION - Three bedroom, two bath mobile on one acre with double garage & workshop, good well. Mid-thirties. JUST OFF 15-20 - 1/4 acre with two mobile on 15-20 access road, three bedroom & one bedroom in other. Owner will finance. TWENTIES. BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY ESTATE - Quiet secluded area, over 2000 sq. ft. shuco house, charming decor, workshop, water wells, with trees, much more. \$130,000. IN COAHOAMA - Lrg. 2 bedroom on corner lot, cent-hl. ref-air, carpeted and draped, detached garage. \$49,500. GREAT BUY - Two bedroom home, just outside town. Mid-thirties. RESTRICTED HOMESITES - 3 to 4 acre tracts in Silver Heels, restricted area, \$1,800 to \$2,000 per acre. COMMERCIAL LOOKING FOR GOOD INVESTMENT - Apartment complex, with 42 units, good income property. SCURRY STREET - Commercial location includes beauty salon and all equipment, plus residence. Lots of parking space. EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Package deal with land and car wash, both money makers, price has been drastically reduced. Call for details. 13 UNITS - Apartment complex, very nice and a very good investment. Call for details. FOUR APARTMENTS - Recently refurbished, all one bedroom. CHURCH BUILDING - On corner lot, owner will finance. ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP - Shop features included, owner finance. LOTS AND ACREAGE GAINES COUNTY - Section of irrigated land near Seminole in cultivation, 8 wells. Call office for details. OWN YOUR OWN FARM - 160 acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture, apple tank, water well, telephone and electricity, contract water, from J.B. Thomas. 46 ACRES - Silver Heels, \$38,000. CITY LOTS IN COAHOAMA - \$200's. MIDWAY ROAD - 10 acres, \$38,000. RATLIFF ROAD - 19.5 acres, \$25,500. 28 ACRES MARTIN COUNTY - On county road with community water available, acre 1/2 the farm house and out buildings. A bargain at \$20,000. 28 CULTIVATED ACRES - in Martin Co. Com. water, \$20,000. 46 ACRES - Martin Co. Access to county road, a good buy at \$20,000. A REAL BARGAIN - 40 acres cultivated land in Martin Co. \$20,000. MAKE US AN OFFER - Owner has moved and is anxious to sell Crestline Lot in Coronado Hills, a good choice for a good buy, \$10,000. PERFECT BUILDING SITE - Commercial property, Main Street corner, 7 bth. Call us for details. \$150,000. CORNER LOT - Vacant, downtown lot, possibilities plus. THIRTEEN COMMERCIAL LOTS - W. 3rd, \$5,000. WASHINGTON AREA - Mt. Vernon Street, \$5,000. LOT - 902 Owens Blvd, \$2,000. FOSTER SUBDIVISION - \$4,000 to \$4,500. 3413 CORONADO, 3415 CORONADO - \$4,500 each. W. 3RD - Lot, \$4,000. 181 STREET - Between Austin-Brown, \$2,000. ELBOW ROAD & GARDEN CITY HWY. - \$2,000 to \$5,000 an acre. VILLAGES AT THE SPRING - \$12,500. CAMPESTRE ESTATES - \$1,000 to \$2,000.

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

2000 Gregg 267-3613

LOOKING FOR GOOD INVESTMENT - Apartment complex, with 42 units, good income property. SCURRY STREET - Commercial location includes beauty salon and all equipment, plus residence. Lots of parking space. EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Package deal with land and car wash, both money makers, price has been drastically reduced. Call for details. 13 UNITS - Apartment complex, very nice and a very good investment. Call for details. FOUR APARTMENTS - Recently refurbished, all one bedroom. CHURCH BUILDING - On corner lot, owner will finance. ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP - Shop features included, owner finance. LOTS AND ACREAGE GAINES COUNTY - Section of irrigated land near Seminole in cultivation, 8 wells. Call office for details. OWN YOUR OWN FARM - 160 acres cultivated, 40 acres pasture, apple tank, water well, telephone and electricity, contract water, from J.B. Thomas. 46 ACRES - Silver Heels, \$38,000. CITY LOTS IN COAHOAMA - \$200's. MIDWAY ROAD - 10 acres, \$38,000. RATLIFF ROAD - 19.5 acres, \$25,500. 28 ACRES MARTIN COUNTY - On county road with community water available, acre 1/2 the farm house and out buildings. A bargain at \$20,000. 28 CULTIVATED ACRES - in Martin Co. Com. water, \$20,000. 46 ACRES - Martin Co. Access to county road, a good buy at \$20,000. A REAL BARGAIN - 40 acres cultivated land in Martin Co. \$20,000. MAKE US AN OFFER - Owner has moved and is anxious to sell Crestline Lot in Coronado Hills, a good choice for a good buy, \$10,000. PERFECT BUILDING SITE - Commercial property, Main Street corner, 7 bth. Call us for details. \$150,000. CORNER LOT - Vacant, downtown lot, possibilities plus. THIRTEEN COMMERCIAL LOTS - W. 3rd, \$5,000. WASHINGTON AREA - Mt. Vernon Street, \$5,000. LOT - 902 Owens Blvd, \$2,000. FOSTER SUBDIVISION - \$4,000 to \$4,500. 3413 CORONADO, 3415 CORONADO - \$4,500 each. W. 3RD - Lot, \$4,000. 181 STREET - Between Austin-Brown, \$2,000. ELBOW ROAD & GARDEN CITY HWY. - \$2,000 to \$5,000 an acre. VILLAGES AT THE SPRING - \$12,500. CAMPESTRE ESTATES - \$1,000 to \$2,000.

FIRST REALTY 207 W. 10th St. 263-1223 J.C. Ingram, Don Yates, Broker, 267-7627, 263-2373

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 3704 Parkway FREE CLOSING cost and just \$2,650 down. Gorgeous brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, custom kitchen, refrigerated air and double garage. Over looks golf course. Appraised and ready. \$63,000.

ERA REALTORS 506 E. 4th 267-8266 267-8377

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21®

Who's Who For Service directory listing various services and their contact information.

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Furnished Apartments 052
NICELY FURNISHED Garage Apartment Air conditioner, carpet. Adults only. No pets. 2 bills paid. Call 267-5456.

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished. Air conditioned. Central location, singles only. Ask for Walt. 267-5446, 263-2531.

ONE BEDROOM furnished duplex, water bill paid. \$200 month, deposit required. No pets. Call 267-8932 or come by 700 East 17th Street.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, furnished apartment. Bills paid, \$285. No pets or children. Deposit required. 267-5488.

WE'RE PUTTING on a new face, but just see what we've already done inside. Affordable! 263-7811.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$225. 1 bed room apartment, \$175. Bills paid. 1 bedroom house, \$175. 267-2655.

IF YOU WANT affordable rent, all bills paid except gas & trash interior, improvements being made on the exterior, and a management that cares. Call 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED 3 Bedroom Duplex, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, and back yard fence. Call 263-4593.

CEDAR CREEK Apartments 2 Bedroom apartment with lease. With utilities room. Call 394-4437 in Coahoma.

NICELY FURNISHED Garage Apartment Air conditioner, carpet. Adults only. No pets. 2 bills paid. Call 267-5456.

NICELY FURNISHED Garage Apartment Air conditioner, carpet. Adults only. No pets. 2 bills paid. Call 267-5456.

NEWLY REDECORATED APARTMENTS, Section 4, center and schools. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Your rent will be 30% of your adjusted income with all bills paid. Northside Village Apartments, 1002 North Main, Big Spring. Security Patrolled. 267-5191. EOH.

Furnished Houses 060
1 BEDROOM paneled, no children or pets. Must have good job. Call 267-6417 before 8pm.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM Air conditioned, ready in a few days. Water paid, \$225 plus deposit. 110 B Goliad. 263-7781.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Near shopping center and schools. \$250 monthly plus utilities. No pets allowed. 263-7259.

VERY NICE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Near shopping center and schools. \$250 monthly plus utilities. No pets allowed. 263-7299.

Unfurnished Houses 061
NEWLY REDECORATED 2 & 3 Bedroom Central Heat & Air Fenced Yards Yards Maintained Water, Trash, Sewer Paid \$150.00 dep. 267-5549

NICE & CLEAN 1 Bedroom House. Heat, water, single middle age. No children and no pets. Inquire 800 at Andree.

SMALL FURNISHED house for 4 months only. New air conditioner. Heat, water, single lady. Bills paid, \$300 per month. 263-7092.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, washer connections, quiet neighborhood. \$300 month plus deposit. No bills paid. 1110 East 5th. Call 263-3175.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH House. Will be ready July 15th. For more information call. 263-7023.

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath House. Fenced, \$350 a month plus utilities. 263-6897 or 263-6801.

NICE 2 BEDROOM House 2 car garage, basement. \$275 a month plus \$100 deposit. 263-8452.

2 HOUSES For rent 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. \$300 & \$285. Deposit, \$100. 394-4769 or 394-4413.

NICE TWO BEDROOM Pretty carpet, freshly painted, duct cooling, refrigerator, stove, garage. Excellent neighborhood. \$325 month, \$150 security deposit. Call 263-4671.

NEAT 2 BEDROOM, Sand Springs. Carpeted, fenced, washer and dryer connections. 267-2236 noon or after 6.

3 BEDROOMS FULLY carpeted, fenced yard, and nice neighborhood. 2410 Carlton. \$425 month plus deposit. Call 263-6997 after 3pm.

REFRIGERATED AIR, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, patio, drapes, storage, nice and clean. \$150 deposit. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$330. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$400. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. \$450. 263-2235.

LEASE PURCHASE, Parkhill, 2000 square feet, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, whirlpool, all redecorated. Security deposit required. Rent while buying. Call Dobney, ERA Readers, 267-1252.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, Kentwood School District. \$425 Month, \$200 deposit. 2310 Marshall. 806-238-1293.

Unfurnished Houses 061
GREENBELT MANOR
Families Welcome
Fenced Lawns
Playground
GREENBELT ESTATES
ADULTS ONLY
Recreation Center
Van Transportation
Emergency Alert
ALL FEATURING
2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
Furnished/Unfurnished
Central Heat & Air
Lawn Maintenance
Stove & Refrigerator
Lease From \$325/Mo.
2500 Langley Drive
915-263-2703

RECENTLY REMODELED 2 Bedroom house. Stove, refrigerator, and carpeted. 14th & Park. \$225 per month, \$150 deposit. 263-0703 after 5pm.

4 BEDROOMS, FIREPLACE, central air, plus ceiling fans. Storehouse. Kenwood. 1965-241 after 4pm for interview. \$450.

EXTRA NICE, Newly remodeled, 2 or 3 bedroom. Call 263-7259 monthly plus \$150.

WANT TO LEASE—3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air. Kenwood, College Park or Coronado Area. For a minimum of 1 year. 263-0231.

WANT TO lease or rent, 3 bedroom home in Highland, Coronado or Indian Hills area. Contact Mr. Zamora at 267-5288 or after 7, 267-5026.

Bedrooms 065
TRAVEL INN MOTEL color TV, cable, kitchenette, full weekly and daily rates. Phone 267-3421.

ROOMS FOR RENT: color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

SEEKING ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom, furnished home. \$150 month, half utilities. 211 San Antonio Street. After 5, 263-8602.

Furnished Apartments 052
FOR SALE or rent. Lamesa Highway, 1/2 mile north of I-20. 267-5268.

OFFICE BUILDING Available July 1st. For lease or sale. Call 263-4161.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For Lease: 26,000 square feet building 600 square feet of office space and 23,000 square feet of manufacturing or warehouse space on 2.72 acres, all paved security fenced. Located on Highway U.S. 87. Call 263-6514 or 267-1666.

1407 LANCASTER ACROSS from Security fenced, across from concrete block offices or warehouse. Heat and air conditioning, paved parking. See Bill Chrene, 1300 East 4th. Office See Bill Chrene.

Office Space 071
770 SQUARE FEET of office space in the Professional Building is available Now! 207 East 7th Street. Ground level, patio, entry, plenty of parking. Owner provides everything but your telephone bill. See Winston Winkler at KBST Radio, 608 Johnson or call 267-6391.

CHOICE DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE
Competitive rates, variety of features and services.
Call 263-1451
Permian Building

Mobile Homes 080
PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, good location, a/c, plumbed for washer. After 5, 263-8519.

REPOD DOUBLEWIDE NO EQUITY. Very attractive 3 bedroom doublewide. Take over payments and refinanced at 13 1/2 percent interest. Deliver and set up free. Call Randy or Ronnie. 1-561-8116.

SPACIOUS HOME with 2 baths on scenic lot. Refrigerated air conditioner with washer. Single or quiet couple. Only \$275, lot and water paid. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

LEASE FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, gas and water furnished, deposit, no pets. Wilcox Trailer Park. 267-7180.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM 2 bath mobile home on fenced acre. Excellent condition; 2 bedroom, 1 bath brick. Reba Moss, Century 21, 263-2086.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED Mobile Home. \$325 a month with all utilities paid. Call 263-2887 or 263-8789.

OUTSIDE CITY Limits 2 bedroom, 1 bath, washer and dryer, water furnished \$100 deposit, \$400 month. 267-2889.

Business Opportunities 150
Have a Highly Profitable and Beautiful Jean Shop Featuring the latest in Jeans; Denims & Sportswear. Over 400 Nationally Known Brands. \$5900 to \$15900 Includes Beautiful California Redwood Fixtures Installed and In-Store Training. Have your Store open in as little as 10 to 15 days. Call any time Prestige Fashions' for Mr. Keathley 501-329-8327.

YURKA YURKA Foods Corporation is in Big Spring. We are looking for energetic and reliable people who are interested in increasing their financial position and standard of living. No experience necessary. For appointment, call Sherry at 915-263-3725 from 9am to 11am, Monday thru Friday.

ELECTRONIC STORE Average Monthly Gross, \$15,000. Buy inventory. Owner retiring. 263-8372, Days. 267-3133, Nights.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
STAFF NURSES FOR ICU, MEDICAL, AND LONG TERM CARE
FULL-TIME, PART-TIME OR FLEXIBLE HOURS
DAYS, EVENINGS, NIGHTS, OR WEEKENDS
Non-Citizens with permanent immigrant status may be considered for employment. Status must be verified with Alien Registration Receipt Card. Grade and salary will be determined based on education, and length and quality of experience.

SALARY EXAMPLE FOR FULL-TIME WORK:
Diploma or A.D. Graduate with 3 Years Experience \$20,931
B.S.N. with 2 Years Experience \$20,931
B.S.N. with 4 Years Experience \$24,508
(RN's with less experience are welcome)

Please Contact: Personnel Service, 263-7381, Ext. 335
All qualified applicants will receive consideration for appointment without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, political affiliation, or any other non-merit factor.

Mobile Homes 080
COUNTRY LIVING! Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully furnished, water and dryer, water furnished, TV cable available. 267-2889.

FOR SALE: 1981 Melody Mobile Home, 56x14, 2 bedroom. Call 263-2127 after 5pm.

Mobile Home Space 081
MOBILE HOME spaces for rent—North FM700. Large lot, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

Lodges 101
STATED MEETING: Stoked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 219 Main. Tommy Welch, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Lost & Found 105
LOST BROWN BIBLE on 2nd Street in blue case. If found please call 1-381-2659, collect.

Personal 110
HOROSCOPES! MARRIAGE, career, etc. in Trouble? Learn why. Natal without analysis. \$20. Analysis, \$15. Progressions, \$15. Date, time, place, birth. 399-4207, 267-4252.

WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7231 for information, or call 263-7231 for information.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY and videotaping (VHS) at reasonable rates. Harold Photography, Carla Walter Harold owner. 399-4761.

Card of Thanks 115
We wish to thank each and every one of the flower, food, cards and most of all for their love and caring for us. Nalley Pickles help and patience during our trying time helped us so much.
The Family of Charles Hamill Mr. & Mrs. George Hamill and John Clarence Powelson Lowell Hardesty

Business Opportunities 150
Have a Highly Profitable and Beautiful Jean Shop Featuring the latest in Jeans; Denims & Sportswear. Over 400 Nationally Known Brands. \$5900 to \$15900 Includes Beautiful California Redwood Fixtures Installed and In-Store Training. Have your Store open in as little as 10 to 15 days. Call any time Prestige Fashions' for Mr. Keathley 501-329-8327.

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Business Opportunities 150
OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.
\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

Business Opportunities 150
FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

Warning Investigate Before You Invest
The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

StarTel BEATS BELL!
Strong profits from long distance savings! Turn-key business. \$20,000 cash. Need credit and operating capital. Open here soon. Call 469-779-3853.

Oil & Gas Leases 199
INDIVIDUAL WILL buy minerals, prospecting rights, and working interests. 915-662-6191 or P.O. Box 11193, Fortis, Texas 79702.

Help Wanted 270
PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details sent self-addressed stamped envelope to C.R.I. 862, P.O. Box 45, Stuart, FL 32995.

Help Wanted 270
CHIEF LABORATORY X-RAY Technician needed for 34 bed hospital in West Central Texas. Must be experienced, prefer registered. Send resume or call administration. Stephens Memorial Hospital, 200 S. Geneva, Breckenridge, Texas, 76024. 817-559-2241.

Help Wanted 270
GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for a part-time day and evening shifts. Must be 18. 1101 Gregg.

Help Wanted 270
CLEAN YARDS and alleys, mow grass, clean storage and haul trash. Free estimates. Call 267-2507.

Help Wanted 270
MOWING, COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call 263-8160 or 263-0513.

Help Wanted 270
HOME MAINTENANCE and carpentry repair. Painting, sheetrock and paneling. Rooms added. Fence fences erected or repaired. Quality work. Free estimates. Days 267-4908, after 4, 263-4425.

Help Wanted 270
WILL PRE-WIRE Homes under construction or place telephone work. Outlets-budget prices. Evenings, 263-4425.

Help Wanted 270
TROUBLE SHOOTER. All types. Air conditioner work, refrigerated air, evaporated coolers, ice box repaired, hot water heaters. Changed out. Any type electrical work guaranteed at reasonable rates. 263-8247.

Help Wanted 270
LAWN SERVICE. Mowing and trimming. Minor work repairing fences, painting, janitorial work, mornings. Call 263-0542.

Help Wanted 270
SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24k. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375
SCHOOL TEACHERS: Mrs. Greenfield Registered Care and Learning Center. Have full openings for two, three, or four year olds. 267-0868.

Child Care 375
HILLCREST CHILD Development Center: preschool, 2-4 years. Using A-Beka-Book curriculum. 267-1639.

Child Care 375
STATE LICENSED Childcare Monday thru Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Phone 263-2019.

Help Wanted 270
BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

Help Wanted 270
MECHANIC—Oil field trouble shooter, experienced, local company. Excellent. SALES—Grocery management experience, large company, benefits excellent. AUTO MECHANIC—Full time position, tools a must. Needs to know front end and brakes. PART TIME—Approximately 20 hours per week, tire changer and other duties as assigned. SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST—Personal, neat appearance, executive office.

Help Wanted 270
DIESEL MECHANIC. Must have 10 years experience and have very good references. We work on Cummins, Cat and Detroit. Please do not apply unless you are willing to move to Cross Plains. We have group insurance, paid vacations and holidays. We are Ford, International and Fontaine Trailer Dealers. Johnson Truck & Supply, Cross Plains.

Help Wanted 270
GOOD SALESMAN Needed now with potential income of \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year. For interview appointment call 806-872-8836.

Help Wanted 270
HOLIDAY INN, Big Spring, is looking for aggressive part time waitresses. Apply in person, 200 Tulane.

Help Wanted 270
WANTED COSMETOLOGIST/STYLIST. Prefer someone who can do men and women. Pleasant personality. Part time. \$4.30 to 5.30 call 263-3800 or come by 1804 Wason.

Home Workers 299
MOBILE HOME leveling, underpinning and removal of axles and timbers. Call 267-7218, 267-5651. Free estimates.

Home Workers 299
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Pet Grooming 515
POODLE GROOMING—I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0470.

Pet Grooming 515
THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeway. All breeds pet grooming. 263-1871.

Pet Grooming 515
DRIVE! POODLE Parlor—grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2409, Boarding, 263-7908, 2112 West 3rd.

Pet Grooming 515
DOG GROOMING All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517
OFFICE EQUIPMENT, safety, wood and metal desks, file cabinets, etc. 1008 East 3rd. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

Office Equipment 517
WILL DO housecleaning—Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2559 or 267-1539.

Office Equipment 517
EXPERIENCED in all types alterations Years of experience and quality workmanship. Call 263-0806.

Office Equipment 517
ALTERATIONS of all kinds. 2300 Marshall, 263-0058.

Office Equipment 517
FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Office Equipment 517
CROP-HAIL insurance—On cotton or maize. Call Sherry Wagner at 267-2507 or 299-4526. 606 Northeast 2nd.

Office Equipment 517
MILK COW and nurse call for sale. 8 gallons milk per day. Call 263-3839 after

Miscellaneous 537

FOR SALE one dining table and chairs, solid wood, excellent condition. Intellitvision and tapes, less than one year old. 263-0953.

1984 DODGE PICK-UP 4 ply tires, Chrysler V-8, 4 speed. Also Fiberglass Shell, fits 8 feet wide bed, \$300. 5 horse power, 2 inch irrigation pump with 50 foot hose, \$400. 267-9725.

SADDLE for sale: good condition, \$200; 1975 Kawasaki KZ400, \$400; Must sell. 267-9831 after 5.

48 INCH CEILING Fans with lights, 3 speed reversible, wood blades, all metal housing, 5 year warranty, \$69.95. Call 267-1465.

ANY OCCASION CAKES! Animated \$12.50; 1/4 sheet, \$10; 1/2 sheet, \$20; wedding cakes, specialty. 267-2849.

FREEZER BEEF, half or whole. Call 263-4437.

TIRED OF Hauling Off Heavy, Messy Trash Baskets? We will be offering a trash collection service starting July 1 in Silver Hills Addition, Tubbs Addition, and South Haven Addition. Trash collection will be made once a week on Wednesday for \$15 a month, Senior citizens, \$7.50 a month. If interested and for more information, please call: Bill Stewart, 267-6654.

HONDA DIRT Bikes, 125, 80 and 75; motorcycle trailer; 11 horse power riding lawn mower. 267-4618.

GO CART for sale, \$100. Also camper for \$20. Contact 267-8125.

STUDENT DESKS, \$3.00. Dub Bryant, 1008 East 3rd.

AIR CONDITIONERS. Used 4500 window, 550 down draft, trailer house refrigeration units. Call Johnson Sheet Metal, 263-2900.

PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES. Walkman cassettes, video recorders. Beta and VHS tapes. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

Bob's BAIL BONDS
267-4380

LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Introducing the last air filter your vehicle will ever need. Auto-Truck-Tractor-etc. All sizes available. I will deliver.

Oscar T. Booker
P.O. Box 222
Forsan, Texas 77733
457-2361

RAINBIRD BUCKNER

MEYER'S SPRINKLER SERVICE

Free Estimates

Lawn Sprinkler Systems That Work
Existing Lawn Sprinkler Systems Repaired

10 Years Experience

Big Spring, TX 79720 915/267-9503

SPREAD SOME HAPPINESS!

If you're happy about something — tell the world!

- Did someone you know just get a big promotion?
- Has your best friend just had a baby?
- Have your grandparents been married 50 years?
- Is it your sweetheart's birthday?

The possibilities are endless! If something makes you happy, or if you just want to spread a little happiness to someone else —

PLACE A "HAPPY AD" TODAY!
COME BY:
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry

LOOKING FOR EXCITEMENT?

1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4-Dr. \$7,495

1981 Olds Delta 88 Royale 7,995

1981 Chevrolet Camaro Berlinetta 7,995

1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 6,995

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2-Dr. 6,495

TRUCKS

1981 Ford F-250 Supercab, 30,000 Miles \$7,995

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton, 39,000 Miles 7,995

1981 Chevrolet 1 Ton, Crew Cab, Dooley Silverado W/Propane 8,995

1981 Ford 1/2 Ton Ranger, Red/White 7,495

1980 Toyota SR-5, Long Bed 4,495

Mr. G's Goodwrench

POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 East 4th 263-7421

Miscellaneous 537

CANCEL ad door. On East 3rd. Call 267-4339.

FULL LINE Pioneer car speakers, cassette decks and equalizers. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates. No day service. Call 263-6229.

CORDESS PHONE with redial, 700 foot range. \$109.95. P&P Stereo Center, 1600 East 4th. Phone 263-0205.

CAPSI T-SHIRTS JACKETS! For organizations, fund raising, promotions, etc. From manufacturer to you! The Piece, 263-0463.

LARGE BAG of Wood shavings for animal bedding, lawn & garden mulch, \$1.00 a bag. Call 267-3793 or come by 907 Johnson.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances - Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-3021.

Cars for Sale 553

1982 FORD LTD Crown Victoria loaded, bought new in November. Still under warranty. Big Spring VA Federal Credit Union, 263-1361.

FOR SALE: 1982 2 door Chevrolet, \$400; 1981 El Camino, \$150; 1987 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, \$1000. Call 263-7274.

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, \$3100. Good condition with tape deck and good tires. Call 267-8467.

1981 BUICK REGAL, still under warranty, AM-FM cassette, air, extra clean, one owner, \$7,000 or equity and assume loan 11.9%. After 5 p.m. 263-8075 or 263-1577.

SPOTLESS 1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, V8, loaded. See to appreciate, priced below retail. 263-4060.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, ivory, 4 door, 3 speed, air conditioner, cassette, luggage rack, 37,000 miles, new brakes, \$6,400. Phone 393-8275 or 394-4599.

1981 HONDA ACCORD, 4 door, automatic, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM cassette. Excellent condition. 263-2658.

1978 AMX, VERY GOOD condition, power, air, automatic, V-8, black with blue interior, \$2,100. 263-9837 or 263-2912.

1975 AMC LOADED, \$575. 1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, loaded, \$775. 1976 Buick 2 door, loaded, \$775. 1976 Mercury Monarch, loaded, \$775. 401 South First, Coahoma, 394-4373.

Trucks 557

FOR SALE 1969 International dump truck with 250 Cummins engine, diesel, twin screw with 10x12 dump bed, power steering, air conditioner, rigged up, ready to go. 263-1593.

Vans 560

1982 FORD VAN, like new! 351 engine, CB, 8 track stereo, dual air conditioner, TV, 4 Captains chairs, couch, heavy duty hitch, dual gasoline tanks. 1610 Indian Hills.

Recreational Veh. 563

1977 31 FOOT Twilight Bungalow, 5th wheel, 394-4812, Golden Gate RV.

FOR SALE Large Cabover Camper, \$125. Call 398-5523.

1977 ITASCA CLASS A Motor Home. Full self-contained. Full size bath, \$11,000. Call 263-4076.

Travel Trailers 565

LEISURE TIME Travel trailer, 25 foot, self contained, new carpet. 263-2693 or 401 Westover.

FOR SALE: Cabover Camper. Sleeps 4. Has heater, refrigerator, sink, stove, etc. \$1500. Call 263-2870.

FOR SALE or Trade: Holiday World-wide, 31 foot. Like new. Will Trade for car or truck or smaller trailer. Also 60 foot 2 bedroom house trailer. For sale or trade, fully furnished. Wilcox Trailer Park, 1303 East 3rd.

Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.50 Monthly. 263-7331.

CARS FOR SALE 553

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 door, \$2,300. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348.

SALE OR Trade 1971 Fiat. Call 267-4269. 1969 Ford pickup, 6 cylinder. 267-2192.

1980 HONDA PRELUDE: 5-speed, air, AM-FM tape. Super excellent condition. 263-8705.

FOR SALE: 1975 Volkswagon Dasher. Michelin tires. 1968 Ford Falcon. 1507 East 6th. 267-5083.

Pickups 555

1980 TOYOTA, long bed pickup, 5 speed, with camper shell. 267-2118.

1983 SMALL FORD Ranger. Pick-up. Standard and Air. \$6000. Call 267-4914 after 4:30.

1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO diesel 5.7 liter. Priced to sell! Uses oil. \$2200. Power, air, windows, door locks. Call 263-4420 after 6 p.m.

1978 FORD PICKUP, power, air, automatic, good condition, tires and body. \$5,800 miles. 33950. 263-3154 or 263-8513.

1981 VOLKSWAGEN PICKUP with camper shell, diesel, air conditioner, radio, tape deck. \$4500. See at Arnold Carpet.

DIESEL 1982 6.2 SILVERADO Blazer. Fully loaded in good condition. Will take pay off. Call 267-7110.

1974 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 ton, 454 engine. Real good condition. Call 263-4161.

1975 FORD COURIER, \$1200. Call after 5, 267-7865.

1980 FORD PICKUP, 351, automatic. \$850. See at 1203 College.

1982 FORD F350 XL, cab and chassis, long wheel base, 8,000 miles. Call 267-9503 after 5 p.m.

1958 GMC SHORTBED and 2 1959 Chevrolet Shortbeds. 504 South Benton.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON pickup, short bed, mag wheels. \$3,150. Feagins Implement, 263-8348.

1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, long bed, \$2,350. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348 for information.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet Pick-up. Excellent condition. Loaded, new tires & paint. 267-9657.

1975 CHEVROLET SHORTBED 6 cylinder, standard, tool box, runs good. 1001 West 4th.

1974 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good dependable. \$700. 401 South 1st. 263-5229.

Cars for Sale 553

CLASSIC! 1964 Ford Mustang, 46,000 miles, all original equipment. \$3000. 267-4339.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA, very good condition. Make offer. 263-1127.

1975 LTD FORD, 4 DOOR. See at 607 East 15th. Extra clean. Good tires.

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, Air conditioner, AM-FM cassette, & cruise. 263-6224.

1981 DATSUN 510 4 DOOR Hatch back. AM-FM stereo cassette, 5 speed transmission, factory air, approximately 30,000 miles. Like new. Call 267-9745.

TOYOTA
Cars-Parts-Service-Body Shop
PERMIAN TOYOTA
3100 W. Wall
267-5385
Midland

1977 YAMAHA RD-400D, 3,000 miles, mint condition, many extras, very fast. \$815 or best offer. Moving, must sell. 263-2123 after 5:00.

15 words for \$27.50 will run your ad for a month in WHO'S WHO
Call 263-7331

1982 OLDS 98 — Extra nice, loaded with all GM accessories, 4-door. \$10,750

1982 MERCURY LYNX — 3-door, moon roof, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. \$5995

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — 2-door, loaded with all GM accessories, local car, 18,000 miles. \$7895

1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON — Power steering and brakes, air, nice little wagon. \$5995

1981 OLDS CUTLASS — Loaded with power steering, brakes, air, much more. \$5995

1981 CHEVY CITATION — 2-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$4995

1979 FORD FAIRMONT — Standard shift, power steering and brakes, air. \$3695

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — 5-speed, power steering and brakes, air, moon roof, wire wheels. Nice. \$2995

1977 CADILLAC — 2-door, white, loaded all the way. \$4895

1977 FORD GRANADA — 2-door, loaded. \$2895

1975 TOYOTA STATION WAGON — Automatic, power brakes and steering, air, local one owner. \$1995

1980 FORD PICKUP — Explore 1/2 ton, power steering and brakes, air. \$5995

1979 CHEVY BLAZER — Blue and white, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise. \$6295

JIMMY HOPPER AUTO SALES
CORNER OF NORTH BENTON
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SNYDER HWY. & I-20
OPEN 8-6:30 267-8889

1979 BUICK RIVIERA — Charcoal gray, light gray velour interior, all power accessories with moon roof, beautiful car.

1981 BUICK ELECTRIC PARK AVENUE — 4-door, white, saddle leather interior, all GM power options, concert sound system. 25,000 miles. One owner.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — Coupe, dark brown, brown luxury cloth interior, fully loaded, a fine luxury car at an affordable price.

1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — Coupe, dark blue with tan leather interior, all power accessories including moon roof. Have to see to believe.

1980 LINCOLN MARK — 2-door, rust metallic, matching cloth interior, all Lincoln power accessories, premium sound with tape and CB, locally owned.

1980 BUICK RIVIERA — White with clarinet leather interior, fully equipped with all power accessories, 37,000 miles.

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE — With matching cloth interior, all power accessories, 15,000 miles.

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Brown, tan interior, tilt, cruise, stereo, rally wheels, 24,000 miles.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM — Black with green interior, power windows, locks seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, V-8 engine, 21,000 miles. Have to see to appreciate.

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — Silver, blue velour interior, tilt, cruise, cassette, split seats, wire wheels, 39,000 miles. Locally owned.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J. — Gold and cream 2-tone, tan cloth interior, tilt, AM/FM cassette, split seats, wire wheel, one owner.

1982 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC — Red with almond custom cloth interior, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, 34,000 miles.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE — Coupe, 2-tone, blue, power windows, door locks, seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, 40,000 miles, extra clean car!

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Aqua blue, tan interior, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, locally owned and priced to sell.

1982 CHEVY PICKUP, SILVERADO — White, blue interior, power and air, dual tanks, rally wheels, 31,000 miles, nice truck.

1981 FORD RANGER LARIAT — Short wide bed, 4x4, 4-tone green, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, tape with CB, aluminum wheels, camper shell, have to see to appreciate.

1982 CHEVROLET BLAZER — 4x4, Silverado, brown and white sport cloth interior, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, rally wheels.

Ask about our extended service program (ESP) we can offer you a 12,000 mile or 12-month warranty.

Classic Auto Sales
FINE PRE-OWNED CARS
900 East 4th 263-1371

Travel Trailers 565

1979 MIDAS MOTOR Home Bunk House, self contained, 29,000 miles. 267-3478.

24 FOOT AIRSTREAM Arroyo. Mint condition. Air, stereo, electric lift. Must see to appreciate. 263-6705.

Motorcycles 570

1978 HONDA HAWK 400 Blue; 16,000 miles; windshield; \$750 or best offer. Call 267-5937.

COLORADO SPECIAL
1981 Honda
GL 1100 Interstate

AM-FM Gauge Package, Smitty Cargo Trailer with Ice Chest.
263-4942 After 5:00

1977 YAMAHA RD-400D, 3,000 miles, mint condition, many extras, very fast. \$815 or best offer. Moving, must sell. 263-2123 after 5:00.

15 words for \$27.50 will run your ad for a month in WHO'S WHO
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1982 MERCURY LYNX — 3-door, moon roof, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. \$5995

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — 2-door, loaded with all GM accessories, local car, 18,000 miles. \$7895

1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON — Power steering and brakes, air, nice little wagon. \$5995

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1979 FORD FAIRMONT — Standard shift, power steering and brakes, air. \$3695

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — 5-speed, power steering and brakes, air, moon roof, wire wheels. Nice. \$2995

1977 CADILLAC — 2-door, white, loaded all the way. \$4895

1977 FORD GRANADA — 2-door, loaded. \$2895

1975 TOYOTA STATION WAGON — Automatic, power brakes and steering, air, local one owner. \$1995

1980 FORD PICKUP — Explore 1/2 ton, power steering and brakes, air. \$5995

1979 CHEVY BLAZER — Blue and white, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise. \$6295

JIMMY HOPPER AUTO SALES
CORNER OF NORTH BENTON
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SNYDER HWY. & I-20
OPEN 8-6:30 267-8889

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1981 BUICK ELECTRIC PARK AVENUE — 4-door, white, saddle leather interior, all GM power options, concert sound system. 25,000 miles. One owner.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — Coupe, dark brown, brown luxury cloth interior, fully loaded, a fine luxury car at an affordable price.

1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — Coupe, dark blue with tan leather interior, all power accessories including moon roof. Have to see to believe.

1980 LINCOLN MARK — 2-door, rust metallic, matching cloth interior, all Lincoln power accessories, premium sound with tape and CB, locally owned.

1980 BUICK RIVIERA — White with clarinet leather interior, fully equipped with all power accessories, 37,000 miles.

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE — With matching cloth interior, all power accessories, 15,000 miles.

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Brown, tan interior, tilt, cruise, stereo, rally wheels, 24,000 miles.

1981 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM — Black with green interior, power windows, locks seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, V-8 engine, 21,000 miles. Have to see to appreciate.

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — Silver, blue velour interior, tilt, cruise, cassette, split seats, wire wheels, 39,000 miles. Locally owned.

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX L.J. — Gold and cream 2-tone, tan cloth interior, tilt, AM/FM cassette, split seats, wire wheel, one owner.

1982 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC — Red with almond custom cloth interior, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, rally wheels, 34,000 miles.

1979 CHEVY CAPRICE — Coupe, 2-tone, blue, power windows, door locks, seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, 40,000 miles, extra clean car!

1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD — Aqua blue, tan interior, AM/FM cassette, wire wheels, locally owned and priced to sell.

1982 CHEVY PICKUP, SILVERADO — White, blue interior, power and air, dual tanks, rally wheels, 31,000 miles, nice truck.

1981 FORD RANGER LARIAT — Short wide bed, 4x4, 4-tone green, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, tape with CB, aluminum wheels, camper shell, have to see to appreciate.

1982 CHEVROLET BLAZER — 4x4, Silverado, brown and white sport cloth interior, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, rally wheels.

Ask about our extended service program (ESP) we can offer you a 12,000 mile or 12-month warranty.

Classic Auto Sales
FINE PRE-OWNED CARS
900 East 4th 263-1371

Travel Trailers 565

1979 MIDAS MOTOR Home Bunk House, self contained, 29,000 miles. 267-3478.

24 FOOT AIRSTREAM Arroyo. Mint condition. Air, stereo, electric lift. Must see to appreciate. 263-6705.

Motorcycles 570

1978 HONDA HAWK 400 Blue; 16,000 miles; windshield; \$750 or best offer. Call 267-5937.

COLORADO SPECIAL
1981 Honda
GL 1100 Interstate

AM-FM Gauge Package, Smitty Cargo Trailer with Ice Chest.
263-4942 After 5:00

1977 YAMAHA RD-400D, 3,000 miles, mint condition, many extras, very fast. \$815 or best offer. Moving, must sell. 263-2123 after 5:00.

15 words for \$27.50 will run your ad for a month in WHO'S WHO
Call 263-7331

1982 OLDS 98 — Extra nice, loaded with all GM accessories, 4-door. \$10,750

1982 MERCURY LYNX — 3-door, moon roof, tilt, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. \$5995

1981 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — 2-door, loaded with all GM accessories, local car, 18,000 miles. \$7895

1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON — Power steering and brakes, air, nice little wagon. \$5995

1981 OLDS CUTLASS — Loaded with power steering, brakes, air, much more. \$5995

1981 CHEVY CITATION — 2-door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. \$4995

1979 FORD FAIRMONT — Standard shift, power steering and brakes, air. \$3695

1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD — 5-speed, power steering and brakes, air, moon roof, wire wheels. Nice. \$2995

1977 CADILLAC — 2-door, white, loaded all the way. \$4895

1977 FORD GRANADA — 2-door, loaded. \$2895

1975 TOYOTA STATION WAGON — Automatic, power brakes and steering, air, local one owner. \$1995

1980 FORD PICKUP — Explore 1/2 ton, power steering and brakes, air. \$5995

1979 CHEVY BLAZER — Blue and white, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise. \$6295

JIMMY HOPPER AUTO SALES
CORNER OF NORTH BENTON
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF SNYDER HWY. & I-20
OPEN 8-6:30 267-8889

1979 BUICK RIVIERA — Charcoal gray, light gray velour interior, all power accessories with moon roof, beautiful car.

1981 BUICK ELECTRIC PARK AVENUE — 4-door, white, saddle leather interior, all GM power options, concert sound system. 25,000 miles. One owner.

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS — Coupe, dark brown, brown luxury cloth interior, fully loaded, a fine luxury car at an affordable price.

1982 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL — Coupe, dark blue with tan leather interior, all power accessories including moon roof. Have to see to believe.

1980 LINCOLN MARK — 2-door, rust metallic, matching cloth interior, all Lincoln power accessories, premium sound with tape and CB, locally owned.

1980 BUICK RIVIERA — White with clarinet leather interior, fully equipped with all power accessories, 37,000 miles.

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE — With matching cloth interior, all power accessories, 15,000 miles.

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Ask about our extended service program (ESP) we can offer you a 12,000 mile or 12-month warranty.

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1979 MIDAS MOTOR Home Bunk House, self contained, 29,000 miles. 267-3478.

24 FOOT AIRSTREAM Arroyo. Mint condition. Air, stereo, electric lift. Must see to appreciate. 263-6705.

Motorcycles 570

1978 HONDA HAWK 400 Blue; 16,000 miles; windshield; \$750 or best offer. Call 267-5937.

COLORADO SPECIAL
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1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE — With matching

Motorcycles 570
 1982 HONDA XR 500R, accessory pipe, carb, piston, cam, safety seat. Excellent condition. \$1450. 263-2153 after 5:00.
 1977 YAMAHA 300 DIRT or street bike. Runs good. \$825. Call Bob Merrick, 267-7821.
 1980 HONDA 400 STREET bike like new with only 1000 miles. \$1150. Call Bob Merrick, 267-7821.
 1979 YAMAHA XS400 SPECIAL. Front and rear disc brakes, aluminum mags, 9900. Call 263-1538 after 6 p.m.
 1982 YAMAHA SR185, only 253 miles, like new 9900. New fags. 263-8064.
 1982 XR100 HONDA, good condition. 500 or best offer. 263-1278 (9 to 5) Monday Friday.
 1982 HONDA GL1100 Interstate. Low miles, like new. Phone 267-8845.
 YAMAHA RX30 Special-Low mileage. In good condition. Call 806-7088 after 6:00.
 RM 465 SUZUKI. Like new. 9975. Steve 263-3093 or 267-2725.
 SPRING YAMAHA announcing Credit Financing on new Yamaha Motorcycles. 12.9% APR on the models.
 YAMAHA 250 DIRT Bike. Runs flat. Call 267-5419 after 5pm.
 1975 HONDA Good engine. Orange & black stripes. \$850. 508 State Street. Call 267-3930.

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 14 1/2 FOOT EBBTIDE Bass boat with 85 horse-power Johnson mower and dilly trailer. Low range depth finder. Super motor guide trolling motor. Call 263-4284.
 1978 20 FOOT KONA Jet boat, new 429 engine, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$5,400 or best offer. 1301 Madison. 263-7057.
 1976 FALCON BASS boat. 115 Horse Mercury. \$4,000. Call 263-3229 after 5:00.
 1981 RIVIERA 17' WALKTHRU. 115 horse power Johnson, power trim and trim. Depth finder, stainless prop, runs great. 263-4413.
 3 RIVER BOATS FOR SALE. Two 12 foot and one new 14 foot. 12 new Dilly trailers for sale. Can be seen at 2614 Hamilton. Call 263-1050.
 1979 SEA ARROW 18 foot Tri-Hull. 896 Merc. Cruiser tandem trailer. Lots extras. Also 2 man bass-boat. 624 Settles. 267-2208.
Auto Supplies & Repairs 583
 55454-38-8440
Oil Equipment 587
 FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.
Oilfield Service 590
 TANK BOTTOMS Cleaned and hauled. Used tank and miscellaneous. Oil field equipment bought. Cisco Reaming Fluid, Incorporated. 817-442-4341.
Trailers 577
 TRAILERS! TRAILERS! 14 Oilfield flatbeds with rolling tails. 17, 38 to 45 foot tandem flatbeds. 5 Open Top Vans. 14, 40 foot Dropframe Vans with 15" tires. 22 Other Van trailers. 3 Grain tandem trailers. 50 New flats. Products, lowbeds, oilfield, stretch flat, and towing goosenecks in stock. The Sale is on at Johnson Truck and Supply. Toll free 1-800-792-2942, Cross Plains, Texas.
Boats 580
CLEARANCE SALE!
 All boats reduced! Dealer for Dyna Track, Bass Tracker, Del Magic, Evirunde motors, Aqua Patio Pontoons, Crane Boat and Marine, 1300 Est 4th, Big Spring, Texas. 263-0661.
 17 FOOT FIBERGLASS boat, 100 horse power Mercury motor, wheel around trailer. \$1800. 263-2693.

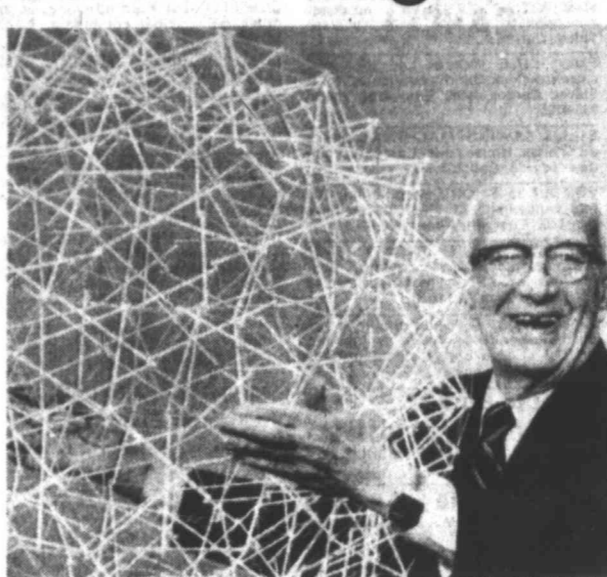
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 1973 HONDA 75CL MOTORCYCLE. 3,200 actual miles. Show room condition and only \$391. 267-7739.
 FOR SALE: 1983 Fleetwood Mobile Home. 54x14. Furnished. \$1500 down. \$222 per month. Call 263-3567 or 267-7774.
 FOR SALE: 1979 Chrysler LaBaron. Take over payments. \$205 per month. Call 263-3567 or 267-7774.
 BABY GUINEAS, \$3 each; baby Bananas, \$2 each. Call 267-8704.
 HUITT WELL SERVICE. Residential—Farms—Ranches. Name brand pumps, Sales and Service. Work Guaranteed. 267-8532.
 1100 AKC SAMOYED AKC Keeshond puppies. Shots, wormed. Beautiful. Sacrifice price. See parents 1-728-5779.
 SALE OR RENT: Two houses. New paint, roof, carpet, drapes, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, central heat. One in Forsan School District. Owner financed with good credit. Low down. No dealer please. 263-1673.
YARD SALE: Washer, dryer, couch, loveseat, North Service Road, Sand Springs, across from Moss Creek Road east.
 FOR SALE or Trade for older larger car: 1982 Subaru Station wagon 4 wheel drive. GL series. Loaded. 10,000 miles. 4 month warranty. Transferable warranty. New price, \$9,000. Will take \$4700. Call 263-6448.

Need to sell something? 263-7331 List with Us Herald Classified

PUBLIC NOTICE
 CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: SANTA TERRES, JAMES E. WALKER, W. F. LAY, ALEX W. MAAS, WILEY FORD W. LAY, JR., B. F. YATER, J. S. COE, ANNA G. SAUNDERS, E. B. GAMEL, HOWARD R. D. RILEY, R. A. MARSHALL, BEN THORP, W. H. BARNHILL, E. E. ELY, LOLETTA INV. CO., and its unknown owners and stockholders; W. SATTERWHITE, D. W. CHRISTIAN, ANNA COCHRAN, H. B. HOOVER, O. B. HOOVER, R. E. SATTERWHITE, KEATING IMPLEMENT AND MACHINES CO., and its unknown owners and stockholders, and their unknown spouses, if any; the unknown former spouses, if any; the Defendants and their unknown spouses, if any; the unknown legal representatives, heirs, devisees, surviving spouse and surviving former spouses of Defendants; the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of them; the unknown legal representatives, heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown heirs and devisees of each of the deceased unknown spouses of said Defendants, and the unknown spouse of each of them; the unknown assigns, if any, of each of the persons above named; all persons claiming any title or interest in said land adverse to Plaintiff's interest in those certain tracts of land in Howard County, Texas, hereinafter described, and the real and true unknown owners, if any, of the hereinafter described real property.
DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:
 You are hereby commanded to appear before a civil court, to wit: Plaintiff's Original Petition, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-five (45) days from the date of the issuance of this Citation, same being the 25th day of July, 1983, at or before 10:00 a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
 Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said Court on the 25th day of June, 1983, in the Cause No. 20047 on the docket of said Court and styled JOSE HERNANDEZ V SANTA TERRES.
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
 Plaintiff is suing in Trespass to Try Title and for This and Other Causes of Action, to wit: the following described tract of land:
 Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 10, Original Town of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas.
 Plaintiff is further alleging that he holds the title and possession of the above described land and premises under and by virtue of the five (5) year statute of limitation of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking to recover legal land under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for a period of five (5) consecutive years and enjoying the same, to recover the title and possession of said land from Defendants.
 Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to the above described tract of land under the ten (10) year statute of limitation of the State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for ten (10) years using and enjoying the same, to recover the title and possession of said land from Defendants.
 Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to the above described tract of land under the twenty-five (25) year statute of limitation of the State of Texas which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said land for twenty-five (25) years using and enjoying the same, to recover the title and possession of said land from Defendants.
 If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
 The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
 ISSUED and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at Office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 8th day of June, 1983.
 Peggy Crittenden District Clerk of Howard County, TX.
 By: GLENDA BRASEL, Deputy
 1365 June 12, 29, 36 and July 3

Fuller, 'free-lance genius,' dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — R. Buckminster Fuller, the "free-lance genius" who coined the term "Spaceship Earth" and designed the geodesic dome, died of a heart attack he suffered at the bedside of his unconscious wife, a hospital spokeswoman said.
 The 87-year-old inventor-philosopher was visiting his "extremely ill" wife of 66 years at 2:45 p.m. Friday when he suffered the seizure, said Ruth Scott, a spokeswoman for Good Samaritan Hospital. He died about two hours later, she said.



SPHERE OF INFLUENCE — Buckminster Fuller, who died Friday afternoon, holds up a tensegrity sphere, one of his many inventions that was later adapted by technologists.

Anne Fuller remained in critical condition today, hospital officials said.
 Expelled from Harvard and a failure as a businessman, Fuller found success as an author and wide-ranging intellect, writing 25 books — including "Nine Chains to the Moon" and "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth."
 He amassed a loyal following on college campuses and kept a vigorous lecture schedule well into his 80s, spending most of his time traveling.
 Fuller designed a house that hung from a mast, a map of the world that showed all the continents without distortion, a three-wheeled car that could turn

Presidential Medal of Freedom, began his career as a "free-lance genius," in the words of an aide, after a series of personal disasters.
 He was born in Milton, Mass., the son of a Boston merchant and the descendant of a long line of clergymen and lawyers. His great-uncle was the transcendentalist Margaret Fuller.
 His father died when he was 12, but he continued a five-generation family tradition by attending Harvard, which expelled him for "irresponsibility and lack of interest" in 1915.
 In 1917, Fuller married Anne Hewlett, daughter of a prominent New York architect.
 Despite poor eyesight, Fuller enlisted in the Navy in World War I and was sent to the Naval Academy to study. After the war, he and his wife moved to Chicago, where he worked for a company marketing building materials invented by his father-in-law.
 But Fuller was a poor executive and a heavy drinker, and he was forced out of the company when his father-in-law sold his stock.
 Fuller's 4-year-old daughter, Alexandra, had died in 1922. In 1927 another daughter, Allegra, was born, but Fuller was out of a job.
 He demonstrated what he's saying, but he demonstrates you can communicate without precise meaning.
 The geodesic dome, a linking of triangles into a strong and lightweight half-sphere, is Fuller's most famous construction. Like the rest of his inventions, it grew out of his conviction that technology could give "Spaceship Earth" a means for providing all its inhabitants "more and more of everything."
 Fuller, a recipient of the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
 IN A time of crisis you always wish there was something you could do besides standby and feel helpless. Well, those of us who know and love Jacky Romine have an option, because there is the Jacky Romine Fund, State National Bank, Account #731-355-1.
R&J REPAIR SERVICE— Service and parts for all makes of small and large appliances. Call now, 263-6768.
 4.79 ACRES TUBBS Addition, barn 20x30, excellent water well, fenced, cleared, partial stalls, \$18,000 or \$5,000 down note on \$15,000. 12% After 5 p.m., 263-8075 or 263-1577.
CHILD CARE— My home, Monday thru Friday. Age, birth and up. Call 263-2411 or come by 1008 Baylor Blvd.
STARTING JULY 5TH Unlimited Gifts, 1002B 11th Place will have Deli—Meats—Cheeses and Sandwiches.
TOO MANY mouths to feed. To give away to good home with fenced yard. Growm Male Alaska Malamute. Call 263-3775.

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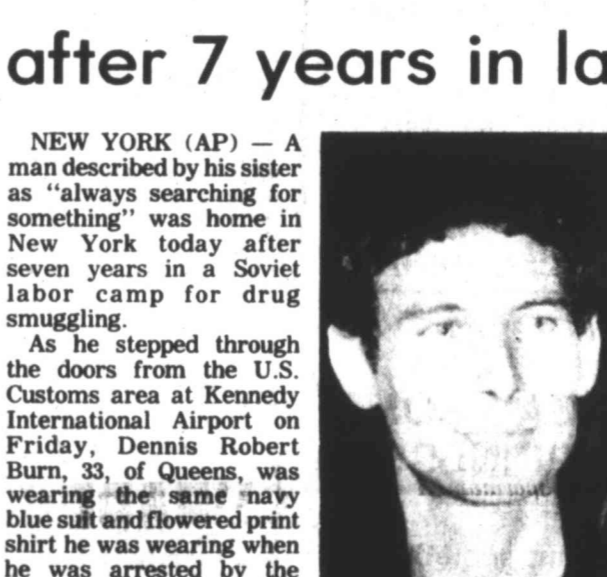
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Sales & Service
Dependable, Guaranteed Work
HUITT WELL SERVICE
 Roger Huitt Owner
 267-8532
 267-2627

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that a copy of the amended budget showing the use of revenue sharing funds for Howard County, Texas, for the period October 1, 1982 through September 30, 1983 is available for public inspection in the office of Jackie Olson, County Auditor, County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas.
 Jackie Olson — County Auditor
 1395 July 3, 1983

Soviets release American after 7 years in labor camp

NEW YORK (AP) — A man described by his sister as "always searching for something" was home in New York today after seven years in a Soviet labor camp for drug smuggling.
 As he stepped through the doors from the U.S. Customs area at Kennedy International Airport on Friday, Dennis Robert Burn, 33, of Queens, was wearing the same navy blue suit and flowered print shirt he was wearing when he was arrested by the Soviets in 1976.
 He was met by his sister, Mary Frey, a 3-year-old niece he had never seen, and a friend, former fellow-prisoner Gerald Amster of Manhattan. The two men embraced.
 Burn, Amster, and Paul Braw of Las Vegas, Nev., pleaded guilty at a Moscow trial in August 1976 to smuggling 63 pounds of heroin into the Soviet Union from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.
 Carrying a gray suitcase in one hand and cardboard box containing a doll for his



DENNIS BURN ...released Friday

something. That was the story of his life then.
 During his imprisonment he received several short letters from Burn, asking for news from home and describing his various jobs as carpenter, glass cutter and as a boiler room worker, she said.
 Burn was the only one of the trio who served his full term.
 Amster, 39, was originally sentenced to eight years but was released after four and a half. Amster, who is writing a book about his experience, claimed he was freed by the Soviets on a medical discharge after he escaped from the Mordovian work camp, 250 miles southeast of Moscow. He said he was allowed to leave because news of the escape would have embarrassed the Soviet government.
 Braw was sentenced to five years but was freed in March 1980 for his good behavior.
 Burn said he had no immediate plans and declined to talk with reporters at length, saying he was "too tired right now."

Big Spring Herald
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263-7331 263-7331

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17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

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Donna Summer: working hard



STILL YOUNG — George Abbott, director of the current Broadway hit, "On Your Toes," is hugged by cast member Galina Panova during a party for Abbott's 96th birthday Wednesday in New York.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Donna Summer belts out the lyric of her new hit song, "She Works Hard For The Money," the millionaire queen of disco says she's singing about women she knows — including herself.

"I was poor longer than I was rich," she says emphatically, recalling a youth spent working at odd jobs. "I haven't forgotten other people's hunger and pain. I'm very conscious of it."

Ms. Summer, hitting the road this month after two years off to have two babies, says she's back at work out of both desire and necessity.

"If I don't work, who's going to pay the bills?" she asks, enumerating a long list of obligations including the one-tenth of her annual income that she tithes to various churches as a dedicated born-again Christian.

The largest drain on her finances, she says, was a bitter and prolonged lawsuit with her former record company that cost her \$1.6 million to fight and was finally settled out of court.

In the midst of the suit, Ms. Summer's career stalled as she discovered she and her husband, songwriter Bruce Sudano, the new parents of a little girl, Brooklyn, were expecting another child. Ms. Summer, who has a daughter, Mimi, 10, by a previous marriage, gave birth to Amanda Grace last August.

The legal problems had begun when Casablanca Records, the firm that discovered Ms. Summer as a sexy voice on a German-produced record, "Love to Love Ya, Baby," was sold to Polygram International.

"When they bought Casablanca, they were mainly buying me," she says. "But I was no longer there."

Ms. Summer says both companies had ignored a "key man" clause in her contract that said that when Casablanca founder Neil Bogart left his company, Ms. Summer was also free to leave. Ms. Summer, who had already sued Bogart for alleged mismanagement of her early career, became embroiled in another lawsuit

with Polygram.

"It was harrowing," she recalls. "And then in the middle of all of it, Neil died."

Bogart, a onetime boy genius of the record industry, died of cancer in May 1982 at the age of 39.

"I loved Neil," says Ms. Summer. "My life in America began with Neil. But I wasn't happy with the way he had dealt with me. He was a businessman, and I don't blame him for that."

During Bogart's fatal illness, Ms. Summer says she and her former mentor managed to bury some of their disagreements.

"We were on OK terms when he died," she says. "But after Neil died especially I was sick about the whole thing. I was sick of the fight."

The singer says she turned to the Bible and found the strength to fire all her lawyers and settle the case with only the aid of her manager, Susan Munao.

"I said, 'OK, enough is enough,'" she recalls, inadvertently quoting the title of one of her hit songs. "I told my lawyers they were fired. I went in and saw the guy at Polygram personally."

The result was a settlement in which Ms. Summer received "a few million" in frozen back royalties and Polygram received her agreement to record one original album and some additional material for them.

She refers to the new album as "the settlement album." For future recordings, she says, she will return to David Geffen's record company.

"They probably got the greatest album I've ever recorded," she says of "She Works Hard For The Money," which features nine songs she wrote either entirely or in collaboration.

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'Yellowbeard' a puzzlement

"YELLOWBEARD" is a puzzlement. How could so many comedic talents produce such a mirthless movie? The idea seemed a natural: Combine Monty Python members Graham Chapman, Eric Idle and John Cleese with an array of international players — Cheech and Chong, Madeline Kahn, James Mason, Peter Cook, Peter Boyle, Marty Feldman — in a rollicking satire of pirate movies. Fine, except there's no rollick. The outrageous Python comedy proves merely tedious as the plot moves from Queen Anne's England to the high seas and a treasure island in the Caribbean. The plot, such as it is, concerns an infamous pirate who is released from an English prison so he can be followed to where he buried his Spanish loot 20 years before.

The players perform competently in the face of no material. Of special notice are Cook as a befuddled nobleman and Mason as a delicious Captain Bligh. Rated PG, although it contains nudity, faintly naughty language and much bloodshedding.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age restrictions.

Porky's II has less fat than original

The movie "Porky's II" is rated R and showing as part of a double feature with "Superman III" at the Ritz Twin downtown.

What can you say about either the first or second Porky's movies put out by director-producer Bob Clark? Well, if this is your type of film, there's plenty of laughs but not quite as much knee-slapping as in the original which made Clark and his crew big bucks last spring.

The scene is the same, a Florida high school where the guys continue their endless search to score with the girls. In between they find time for pranks, battling the Klan and an moral majority-type religious group, embarrassing city hall and putting on a funky version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

The original cast is back including Pee-Wee (Dan Monahan). The updated film borrows from the first when Pee-Wee's gag in a cemetery backfires and he flees down the road stark naked. He's done this number once before and the same two cops who stopped him the first time flash by again. "I can't wait to hear his excuse this time," one cop chuckles to the other.

The movie is full descriptive language and one scene features a group of freshly-shaven Klansmen running around a revival minus their sheets. Minus everything, in fact.

It's all bawdy humor which even Playboy says is too much. But people made the original a huge success and the sequel should also do well. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Emotionless computer new Hollywood villain

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie world has discovered the perfect villain: the computer.

The computer is non-ethnic and asexual, so it can't picket theaters in protest. It's also mysterious, futuristic and potentially frightening to those with unscientific minds.

A glance at this summer's movies shows that some filmmakers may have found the ideal bad guy.

In "Superman III," Richard Pryor becomes so adept in computer training that he is enlisted by an insidious tycoon, Robert Vaughn. Soon they are changing the weather of Colombia, corralling the world's oil tankers and performing all kinds of mischief.

In "WarGames," high school student Matthew Broderick hooks his home computer into the U.S. missile system and starts a countdown to World War III.

In "Blue Thunder," Roy Scheider is pitted against a super-intelligent helicopter that uses a computer to research and target a victim.

Filmmakers must be jubilant at their discovery. Good villains are hard to find these days.

It was easier in less enlightened times, when bigotry produced cinema stereotypes. D.W. Griffith made blacks the heavies in "Birth of a Nation." Orientals were handy with their opium dens and white slavery. Marauding Indians and Mexican bandits provided menace for westerns.

World War II provided a harvest of villainy. Buck-toothed Japanese and jack-booted Germans became standard. The Cold War gave us the cold-blooded Russians, then came the ruthless Maoists. But wars aren't what they used to be. In Vietnam movies, the villains are Americans.

So what's a screen writer to do? A script's in trouble if the villain is black, red, yellow, brown, gay, handicapped, liberal, conservative or identified with any respectable profession.

Hence the computer.

Man vs. Machine has been a movie theme since Fritz Lang's 1926 "Metropolis." Charlie Chaplin became literally enmeshed in machinery in his 1936 "Modern Times."

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COUNTY COURT RULINGS
Robert Steven Crane, 1300 E. 4th, pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, sentenced to three days in county jail, fined \$300 and \$71 court costs. Nedio Villanueva, Llaneros, pleaded guilty to transporting alcoholic beverages in a dry area, fined \$100 and \$71 court costs. Shawn Michael Murray, 411 S. Bell, failure to maintain financial responsibility, remanded to municipal court. Leonardo Nino, Stanton, pleaded guilty to DWI, fined \$250 and \$71 court costs, sentenced six months probation.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Francisco Salas Garza, Lessorah, DWI. Jose Manuel Chavarria, 407 Owens, DWI. Charlie Ford Winchester, 511 Aylford, DWI. Richard Wayne Rains, Bx. 0690, DWI. Jose Dolores Ramirez, 605 S. San Antonio, DWI. Cecil R. Rodriguez, 311 W. 5th, DWI.

MARRIAGES
Robert Wren Grueling, 24, Stanton, and Rhonda Melanie Patrick, 32, Box 386 in Stanton. Enrique Lujan Salazar, 32, 406 N.W. 10th, and Angelita Bradwell, 33, 1410 Bluebird. Marvin Ray Sprivey, 31, Gail Route, and Patricia Ann Swafford, 31, Sterling City Route. Benjamin Milton Medley, 31, 2208 Main, and Pamela Ann Matthews, 19, same. Ray Franklin White, 58, Bridge City, and Marilyn Payne, 32, 5307 Marshall. Bruce Simmons, 28, 1801 Bluebird, and Cecilia Nell Evans, 28, s. Edward Steven Bullock, 25, 707 1/2 12th, and Cathy Anne Joplin, 33, '110 Donkey. Steven Craig Johnson, 29, Clarksville, Ind., and Lori Ann Broughton, 23, Route one in Big Spring.

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Irene O. Rodriguez and Martin Aurelio Rodriguez, divorce. Jim D. Roberts and Sandra K. Roberts, divorce. Jose V. Martinez, et ux, Mary Helen Martinez vs Robert Thomas Sr., et ux, Margaret Thomas and Wayne Basden, trustee, application for restraining order. Big Spring V.A. Federal Credit Union vs. James Dunne, suit on note. Charles Ray Burdette and Esther D. Burdette, divorce. Gay D. Price and William W. Price, divorce. Richard Hoffman and Geraldine Girde Hoffman, divorce.

117TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs Martin Polendo, default judgment. Opeta Payne and Sammy J. Payne, decree of divorce. Dippers vs Taylor Radd doing business as Bottoms Up, judgment. Timothy R. Johnston, et al vs Parkway Construction Company, agreed order of dismissal. Carol Williams as mother and next friend of Gut Gosciniak, a minor vs Clifford Dalphy Fox, order of dismissal. Joyce Rose Caudillo and Perfecto Caudillo, decree of divorce. Helene Teague and Leo Teague, decree of divorce. Roundup Tank, Inc. vs Westbrook Pump and Supply, Inc., judgment. Ex parte Robert Steven Crane, order granting occupational license. Pamela Louise Coker and Travis Lee Coker, order holding respondent in contempt for failure to pay child support. Eldora Guzman and Henry Guzman, order of probated commitment. Robert H. Anderson and Bonnie L. Anderson, decree of divorce. Gaylia Garcia and Nieves Garcia Jr., decree of divorce. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. vs Chaser Stiles and Jeanne Stiles, default judgment. Terri L. Winters and William B. Winters, decree of divorce.

Foiled baby napper get 12 years in prison

DALLAS (AP) — An Oklahoma woman who admitted kidnapping an infant from Parkland Memorial Hospital was sentenced to 12 years in federal prison after telling the judge she was "just replacing my baby."

Norma Jo Battles Smith, 31, of Lawton was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter. Mrs. Smith's accomplice, Yvonne Nelson, of Dallas, was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Mrs. Nelson also pleaded guilty earlier to a kidnapping charge.

Mrs. Smith told Porter that she had a stillborn child one week before she came to Dallas and kidnapped 3-day-old Harold Deshon Patterson from his mother. "I had so much love for my baby and I wanted it so bad. I didn't know what I was doing," Mrs. Smith said. "I felt I was just replacing my baby. I'm sorry ... I'm sorry."

FBI agents found the infant March 28 at Mrs. Smith's home in Lawton. Porter appeared to be moved by the statements of Mrs. Smith and her husband, who spoke before the sentencing.

"What Jo did was wrong, and I feel bad because she did it for me," said Ronald Smith, 24. "She loved me that much. I'm sorry for what she did."

"I'm sorry that you're here," Porter told Mrs. Smith. "You obviously have strong family support. I don't like to do this under these circumstances ... but I feel like I have to do it."

San Antonio to fight Bell

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The city of San Antonio has decided to set aside \$60,000 to challenge Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s request for a \$1.7 billion rate hike.

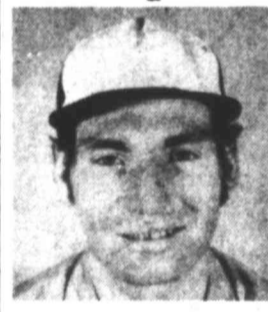
The telephone company's request is under review by the Texas Public Utility Commission. It would become effective Jan. 1.

"This is the largest request by Southwestern Bell or any utility in the country," said Mayor Henry Cisneros, in urging the City Council to approve the city's challenge.

The council voted Thursday to direct City Manager Lou Fox to intervene in the case.

The proposed rates submitted by the telephone company would triple residential charges in San Antonio from \$9.55 a month to \$29.15 a month.

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At this time, I would like to thank my friends and relatives for their love and compassion during the loss of my husband and father of my children, Manuel Chavarria. Thank you for the beautiful flowers that seem to have brightened up my day. Also thank you for the food that was sent for my family. Of my husband I can only say this, that he will be missed by his friends and family. I married Manuel on January 28, 1951. He was employed by the Big Spring Locker in 1944-52, then he was a ranch hand 1952-54, then he was employed by the Hubbard Packing Co., 1954-64. He went to work for the Webb Air Force Base in Civil Service in 1965, and in 1972 he was disabled. After that, his only other job was his church, as he helped many church organizations. When I married Manuel, I had two boys and three girls by my first marriage. He accepted them as his own. He loved them so much, that he always referred to them as his own children. My children loved him as their own father. Even as they grew, their love for him grew stronger. He taught his children well, two of them are now ministers serving the Lord, and our oldest daughter is married to a minister. Manuel was a proud man especially with his children. I know my husband's journey here on earth has ended, and in my heart I know that he has a mansion in glory. For I know that he is home where he belongs. He'll never be forgotten.

Lupe Chavarria And His Children:

Ismael Bihl Salvador Bihl
Eldolins Rutz Alicia Williams
Elvia Granados

11 named in cocaine indictment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A murdered man is among 11 people named in a newly unsealed indictment stemming from an undercover investigation into a major alleged cocaine ring that operated in Florida, Houston and Los Angeles.

The indictment charges Oscar J. Barbosa, one of the alleged leaders of the ring, was murdered in Maricao, Venezuela in May, two months after the grand jury indictment was returned.

"I know only that he was shot, apparently through the eye," Assistant U.S. Attorney Crossan R. Andersen said.

The indictment was unsealed Friday, after most of those accused were arrested. It alleges the defendants were involved in the sale of more than 80 pounds of cocaine in the Los Angeles area.

The indictment charges Barbosa, 31, and Luz Penner, 29, of Del Ray Beach, Fla., with running a "continuing criminal enterprise," the most serious federal drug charge.

The charge carries a minimum 10-year prison sentence and authorizes the government to confiscate the operation's assets. In this case, prosecutors said they will try to seize bank accounts, a 1982 Mercedes-Benz and seven pieces of property bought in August 1980.

The investigation leading to the indictment was conducted by undercover informants and agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the FBI. The indictment accuses Samuel J. Harrigan, 33, of Long Beach of hauling cocaine in small planes from Florida to Los Angeles.

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Foster parenting in Howard County

Couple reaches out to help 29 foster children



HEARTS FULL OF LOVE — The Winns, Tim, Beverly, and sons Rusty and Brian (not pictured) have extended their home and heart to 29 abused, neglected or

runaway children in the last seven years. The Winns describe their lives as foster parents in the article to the right.

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor

Many people believe they can't be foster parents because they couldn't bear the ultimate separation. The Tim Winns would rather bear the pain than leave a child in danger.

Winn, 31, and his wife Beverly, 28, have foster parented 29 children in seven years while starting their own family. They have had runaways, sexually abused children, emotionally abused children, neglected children and 'failure to thrive children' who were totally neglected, underweight and underdeveloped for the child's age.

"To some people, one child is all they could stand, but at least they've helped one child," Beverly said.

The Winns lived in Austin for two years and sponsored two boys from Texas Baptist Children's Home in Round Rock. They kept the boys on some weekends, vacations and holidays. The Winns' experiences with the boys spawned their desire to become foster parents.

"When we moved to Garden City, my first pastorate," Tim said, "the DHR (Department of Human Resources) ran ads looking for foster parents, and we responded. We saw the need." Tim pastors First Baptist Church at Knott.

"WE'VE ALWAYS ENJOYED working with children, especially teenagers," Beverly said. "Kids kind of get lost in the woodwork and nobody has time for them."

The Winns believe the Big Spring area cannot get enough foster parents to meet its needs. So few foster parents are in the area that Big Spring kids have been placed in Andrews, Lamesa, Kermit, Seminole.

The Rainbow Project will alleviate some problems by placing abused children in the shelter temporarily. Once a child is in the shelter, the DHR has 30 days to find foster homes, an institution or work the child back into the home.

"The primary goal is getting the child back in the home," Tim said. This can take months to accomplish. The parents are in counseling. The child is in counseling. Financial aid and other problems occur making the processing longer.

And not always does the story end happily. Some abusive parents learn to hide things and con people, including case workers, to get the child home. Some parents don't rehabilitate and the child goes home to die. "There's a travesty of justice. It happens but it doesn't always happen," he said.

Sometimes parents do respond and good results develop, or the child is adopted or goes to live with relatives. The situation works out.

MOST OF THE WINNS' FOSTER children have been bright, good-looking, outgoing, multi-talented and very abused children. "Kids are usually trained real well to say 'I fell down the stairs, fell off my bicycle, or ran through a door,'" Beverly said.

Once at a new home, most children come in and make themselves at home immediately. There is no "getting-used-to-period," especially if the child has

been in the foster care system for years.

After about a six-week "honeymoon" period of exceptional behavior, the child begins to feel attached to the foster family. Getting attached to a family stirs up problems in the child, "because it's in a family relationship and a loving relationship that they've been hurt," Tim said.

The child tries to force the foster family to reject him. "They try you, intentionally ignore you, pretend they don't know the rules — just like your own child will do intentionally to see if you love them," Beverly said. After a few months of testing, the child begins to fit in.

"Children adapt well. That's what so great," Beverly said.

"They respond to love and attention," Tim said.

The best advice Beverly was given on foster parenting was, "You cannot help that child until you've learned to accept their parents."

Most children love their parents and want to go home, the Winns said. If a foster parent has negative attitudes toward the parents and ridicules them, the child will reject the foster parent, find a reason for his abuse and usually blames and punishes himself for his

'Foster children think they are absolutely nobody. They have been mistreated for so long that they think absolutely nobody could love them.'

problems.

"Even if the child can't go home, the child must come to grips with his problems and why he's abused," Tim said. "Many times one child in a family is abused. He's the scapegoat and others are treated fine. The child doesn't understand that and neither do some adults. So foster parents can't help the child face problems if they can't accept the child's parents."

THE MOST CHALLENGING aspect of foster parenting is teaching the child he is someone special. "Foster children think they are absolutely nobody," Tim said. "They have been mistreated for so long that they think absolutely nobody could love them. It's so important to make him feel like he can be somebody or have goals."

"That's one reason to report child abuse early. Because the longer the child is abused, the lower his self-image becomes," he said.

"Most child abusers were abused as children," Tim said. "And when they get into a frustrating situation that is how they were taught to vent their frustrations, on a defenseless child or adult."

See **FOSTER PARENTS**, page 2-C

As child abuse increases, homes are needed

By **RHONDA WITT**
Lifestyle Writer

In Howard County 14 children between the ages of 5 weeks to 16 years old, were placed in foster homes last year.

Of these, five were placed in homes within the county. The other nine were sent to other counties, said Jeannie Hunt, foster home recruiter for Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR).

Of 52,912 reports of child abuse or neglect during 1982 in Texas, 32,451 reports were confirmed, an increase of 15.4 percent over 1981 statistics.

More than 3500 children are in foster homes now. However, in Howard County only one foster home exists, the Tim Winns of Knott.

Child abuse and neglect are reported by a concerned citizens and nurses. Ms. Hunt said "I believe people don't do it (report child abuse) because of repercussions or they don't want to get involved. By the way, it is the law to report child abuse."

DHR is concerned about the lack of foster homes in Howard County. If the nine children had been placed in the county, adjustment time and travel time for those involved would have been cut down, said Ms. Hunt.

THE BIGGEST NEED in Big Spring is several homes that will take sibling groups, teenagers and minority. Pre-teens and teens are hard to place, because most people want a small child.

A foster child comes from a problem environment, removed from his parents, and put into an unknown surroundings. "Many times, they feel they've done something wrong," Ms. Hunt said. "They think they've done something so bad, and that is why they are being taken away from their parents."

"It's important for the foster parents not to be critical of the child's parents, because they (the child) still love(s) them," Ms. Hunt said. Some children have an unrealistic view point of their parents. A foster child can suffer from different kinds of child abuse and neglect, and come from all economic levels, she said.

The DHR usually takes the child from their home to visit the foster home the first time. However, if it is a life-threatening situation, the child will be taken out of his home immediately.

During the first two weeks, a "honeymoon period" exists where the child does everything the foster parent ask of him, Ms. Hunt said. Then the child will test the foster parents.

Foster children are checked weekly by their case worker. If a family wants to take a child on a trip, they must tell the DHR in case of problems, such as conflicting with a court date.

Foster parents are dealing with a child during a crisis. They aren't making a lifetime commitment, but a commitment to helping improve the child's life.

"IT TAKES A REAL special person to be a foster parent," Ms. Hunt said. "Like the Winns. They're fantastic."

People who have a concern for children and the community are usually the type who become foster parents. Some people become foster parents after their children have left home.

People learn about foster parenting by word of mouth, from articles, a foster parent, and sometimes from being personally concerned about a child abuse case, Ms. Hunt said.

"One of the neat things about this now," Ms. Hunt said, "is that single people and working parents can be foster parents."

Foster parents do get some negative reactions. "People accuse them of having ulterior motives," Ms. Hunt said. "They accuse them of doing it for the money."

Foster parents are only reimbursed for their expenses. They receive seven dollars a day for a child under 10, and eight dollars a day for a child over 10. Medical expenses, including routine dental work, are paid for by foster care services.

Unlike the foster parents, children seldom receive negative reactions. "When it comes to the child people shine through," Ms. Hunt said.

To become foster parents, a family must undergo a home study, this consists of several interviews with the family and each member individually. Besides the interview, references are taken, and the home and family undergo a fire and health inspection, says Toni Rash, DHR foster home developer.

"When I go and talk to them I tell them what the fire inspector will look for," Ms. Rash said. The fire inspection is basic safety rules. Basically, the DHR wants the family to know the rules and comply with them.

THE AMOUNT OF CHILDREN assigned to a foster home is determined by space requirement. The maximum number is six, which includes the family's own children.

During the home study, Ms. Rash orients the family to child abuse through articles, TV shows and tapes. The DHR encourages the family to attend different projects offered for foster parents at Howard College, Big Spring State Hospital and in other counties.

According to Winn, the Rainbow Project will become a resource for foster parents to help alleviate some of their needs. The project also plans to develop a pool of professionals who can work with foster parents in dealing with the children's needs.

A foster child has three sets of parents. His natural

parents, his foster care parents and the state.

When problems arise between the natural and foster parents, the child is moved out of the home. The

See **CASE WORKERS**, page 2-C



TONI RASH
...foster home developer



JEANNIE HUNT
...foster home recruiter

3 JULY 3



Tidbits

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Ms. Walters makes Who's Who

Two weeks ago in this column, I mentioned a trip that LAVERNE "TINY" CLAWSON went on with her daughter and grandsons. Today I'll tell you about her daughter's achievements.

KAY LYNN WALTERS, vice president of a software development company, was recently named in "Who's Who of American Women." She also has been accepted to "Interesting People of the South" and nominated to "Who's Who of Women of the World."

For just a little bit of background, Kay was born in 1942 to Tiny and THE LATE MR. LESLEY ALBERT CLAWSON. She was the salutatorian of the 1961 graduation class at Big Spring High School. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from the University of Texas in Arlington in 1974 and a master's of business administration degree from Southern Methodist University in 1978. She has two sons DAVID RYAN, 16, and STEPHEN PAUL, 12.



KAY LYNN WALTERS
...named to Who's Who

Ms. Walters was a programmer for the Bank of A. Levy at Oxnard, Calif., 1966-68, and a project leader at 1st Data Processing at Big Spring, 1968-1970. She also was employed by Results Inc. at Dallas, 1970-72, was director of application systems at Enserch Corp. at Dallas, 1973-1980, and was manager of development at Performance Associates Inc. at Plano, 1980-81.

Today, she is vice president of Directions, Inc. at Dallas, and a member of Southern Methodist University's MBA Association.

JOE PICKLE came in the other day with this little tidbit. MR. AND MRS. RANDALL POLK of Nob Hill, formerly of Big Spring and active in the community, were honored Wednesday with a reception for their 50th anniversary. The reception was held at Highland Lakes Bank, where Polk has been the director working in public relations and business development, an officer and vice chairman of the board of directors, since 1968.

The Polks were married June 29, 1933 in Anchorage Alaska. They also lived in Lubbock. In 1958, Polk was transferred to Big Spring to manage the Hemphill-Wells store until his retirement. He was active as United Fund president, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Rotary Club, and the 1966 "Boss of the Year" for the Scenic Chapter of American Business Women's Association. Mrs. Polk was affiliated with the American Red Cross here. A group of seventh and eighth grade Goliad students

toured Washington D.C., recently. LINDA ALEXANDER organized the trip. Since Coahoma had sent students on a similar trip for the last two years, she wanted to offer Big Spring students the same opportunity. The students had an appointment with REP. CHARLES STENHOLM, visited the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, Arlington Cemetery, Vietnam Memorial, Smithsonian Institute, the FBI building, the White House, and Williamsburg, Va.

Those on the trip were MATT BURROW, PAUL BERRINGER, CRAIG KNOCKE, GINGER BROOKS, JENNIFER SPENCER, JOANIE WILSON, KENDA MADRY, KRISTIE BUTTS, CHERI WYRICK, NICOLE BASH, MICHELLE BAKER, REBECCA READ, MICHELLE TUCKER, STACEY WALLING and LARA CUNNINGHAM.

Also traveling were KIM SANDERS, MELISSA TORRES, QUADE WEAVER, BUDDY EVERETT, TORBIN McEWEN, DAVID KILGORE, MIKE PORCH, KYLE CARROLL, KASANDRA KEYES, KRISTA TUCKER, PZE EDWARDS, GINA JOHNSON, KRISTIE GASKINS, DEDE DURST, ARETHA ISALAH, KURT HENRY, KNEEL STALLINGS and TRACEY SCHAFFNER.

Chaperoning the group were MS. ALEXANDER, MR. AND MRS. BILL BROOKS AND MRS. WAYNE HENRY.

LAWRENCE M. PRINCIPE, Cedar Grove, N.J., graduated from University of Delaware with honors, June 4. He is the grandson of NELL TIPPIE, 409 1/2 E. 5th, and son of LAWRENCE AND MEALDINE PRINCIPE.

Larry earned two degrees from the university. One was a bachelor of science in chemistry, cum laude. The other was an honors bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies.

During the commencement exercises, the dean remarked that Larry had "won more awards than Gandhi." Many of his awards were in chemistry from chemistry associations. He also received a research essay award, Italian studies award, several prizes from German and Italian embassies, and was named to the panel of distinguished Seniors, which is granted to only one student from the college and awarded on the basis of academic achievement and personal character.

Larry also belonged to seven honor societies at Delaware. Next year he will attend Indiana University in Bloomington to study towards a PhD in organic chemistry. For his graduate work he was awarded a three-year National Science Foundation Fellowship.

JOE AND NORMA WHEELER and sons RONNIE AND DONNIE WHEELER made another trip to Las Vegas last week. They saw two Broadway touring company shows, "Dream Streets" and Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies."

Until next week...

Use tips for fresh, healthy skin

Once a young woman stops trying to look older and more sophisticated — as almost all did in their teens and early twenties — she reverses herself and spends the rest of her life worrying about laugh lines and wrinkles.

But don't lose any sleep over it, because sleep happens to be one of the essential factors in helping skin look fresh and healthy. A well-rested woman has more vibrant skin.

Another important element in feeling and looking best is good nutrition. Natural foods — particularly dairy items, carrots and leafy vegetables — are especially nourishing for the skin, say dietary experts. Also, drink several glasses of water every day. Water is a veritable fountain of

youth. It replaces body fluids and plumps up the skin.

Skin will benefit from a daily exercise regimen. Regular physical workouts boost circulation, which gives a healthier, alive looking skin. Try aerobics or calisthenics, hiking, jogging, brisk walking, swimming, dancing, tennis, volleyball, softball and other sports.

When in the sun be sure to use a sunscreen — or sunblock if fair skinned — to protect the skin. Sun can cause permanent skin

damage — although it may not be apparent for many years. Premature aging and drying out of the skin are consequences of too much exposure to sun.

Besides incurring harm from the sun, skin is under attack by smoking, pollution, smog, wind and extremes in temperature of air and water. Resilient as

it is, skin needs thorough cleansing and tender treatment every day.

No matter how skin is cleansed, do it in moderation. Try not to use too much soap or too much pressure on the delicate skin. Then splash lots of water on the face to rinse it well, and pay dry. If dry skinned, use a moisturizer.



Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

Mary Valli

Former manager of Skipper Travel announces the opening of her own agency.

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Save now thru July 16th on nail care products, hair care accessories, fashion jewelry and hair care products for Men and Women.

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Finelines and Woodlines

Right now save... choose from either our one inch Aluminum Horizontal Blind that offers clean classic good looks in a broad selection of colors, or pamper your window with our beautiful Wood Blinds finished in your choice of six natural wood tones. Both Finelines and Woodlines help control heat and light for great energy savings.

Fraser Hall Design

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Vertical Blinds

For complete light and view control, panels rotate 180°. Tremendous collection of colors, fabrics and textures to choose from. Bring in your window measurements today.

Foster parents

continued from page one
Another reason for child abuse is that "some people never had parent models to learn from," he said. "So they are ignorant — they simply don't know how to be a parent. We parent as we are parented. No matter how much we deny that, statistics prove it. "Child abuse is not thought out," he said. "It's a compulsive behavior learned from background."

THE WINNS INITIATE counseling as soon as a child comes to their home. And instead of sending a child alone to a counselor, which may add to the child's stigma, the Winns and the child go together as a family.

Self-satisfaction is the Winns' reward for foster parenting. "We may not have turned the kid's life around but at least we have altered the course of their life," Tim said. "Given them an alternative lifestyle," Beverly added.

"It would take five to 10 years of constant psychological work to get the child to normalcy," Tim said.

"The biggest thing is to let them know they can be loved," Beverly said. "You (foster parents) have to learn to be adaptive. Foster children go through crises rapidly."

Being around when a foster child needs help and let-

ting the child know that he is supported whether he is right or wrong is equally important, the couple said. "You know you won't throw your own child out, but a foster child has the fear of rejection again," they said. The Winns encourage adults to seriously consider becoming foster parents. "Kids are crying," Tim said. "Your family gains an awful lot from it. It's taught our children compassion, sensitivity, opens them up to different cultures, and helps them to realize that other children have deep needs," Tim said. "And the children are quick to spot needs in others," Beverly added.

"Some kids think they have a rough life. Our kids realize that some kids really have a bad situation at home," Tim said.

The Winns have two children of their own. Rusty, 7, was born four months prior to the arrival of their first foster child. Their other child is Brian, 4.

"It's been a rewarding seven years even though it's been frustrating," Beverly said. "We've been on the verge of quitting for years. But you get involved with the children and you know the need is there," the couple said. So they continue. "Even when the children threaten to kill you... Even when your parents say you're stupid," Beverly said. "Once you get in it, it's really difficult to stop."

Case workers

continued from page one
natural parents then only know the general area the child is in.

Usually, the goal is for the foster child to return to his home. As a last resort parental rights may be terminated, which takes a court order.

Foster children are moved more often than the DHR likes. "It does happen, but it's not generally a good idea. The foster parent gets worn out and many times personality conflicts exist."

A foster parent also has the choice of what foster

child he takes in. For persons unable to be foster parents but desire to help in some way, many services exist that can help with, such as babysitting, donating clothing, and providing or paying for extracurricular activities.

"Foster parents may have five to ten children in their home in one year," Ms. Hunt said. "If you clothe all of them, you would be broke."

Persons interested in being foster parents, or helping foster children, may contact Ron Wood, child placement worker, 3-7671 or 707 E. 3rd Big Spring.

Price of ice hasn't increased in 100 years

CLEVELAND (AP) — The cost of basic refrigeration hasn't changed in almost 100 years.

Roy D. Holdt, chairman of White Consolidated Industries, a maker of home appliances, says it cost a

family of four living in the northern part of the U. S. \$2 a month in 1885 to have 15 pounds of ice delivered by the iceman each summer month.

In 1983, that \$2 according to Holdt, is comparable to the cost of operating a typical cubic-foot partially automatic defrost refrigerator freezer and will also make all the ice needed to take care of other normal refrigeration needs.

Happy Holiday!

Our Gallery and Draperies Workshop Will be closed July 4-9. We will re-open July 11.

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Interior Design — Fine Art — Portraiture
115 E. 3rd 915-263-6953

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We

The Ande Church of C setting for afternoon we na Morris' son. Roland minister from ficiated at th before an ar with white flowers. Th flanked with c a nd le candelabra.

The bride is of Mr. and Rawls, 104 I bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. 1710 E. 15th.

A recording College Ark. provid the ceremony.

The bride marriage by father, Sidr She wore a gown of white and silk Ven bodice featu yoke and asi lar. The skin natural wa bride garrie white flower covered Bibl Rita Gillis sonor. Lloyd

Cove

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We will engagem Herald fr until at le We try sometime The inf available before the be signed parents o We will The pictu in the new print.

If the t parents d need to kr to our pe please, g The inf Departm mailed to Spring, T Call us informat

SU C

9:00



MRS. KIRK HENSON
...formerly Donna Morris

Morris-Henson

The Anderson Street Church of Christ was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Donna Morris and Kirk Henson. Roland Johnson, a minister from Abilene, officiated at the 3 p.m. rite before an arch decorated with white and blue flowers. The arch was flanked with a red memory candle and two candelabra.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rawls, 104 Lockhart. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henson, 1710 E. 15th.

A recording from Harding College at Searcy, Ark. provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Sidney Johnson. She wore a formal-length gown of white chiffon, satin and silk Venice lace. The bodice featured a sheer yoke and a silk Venice collar. The skirt fell from a natural waistline. The bride carried a cascade of white flowers over a lace-covered Bible.

Rita Gillis was maid of honor. Lloyd Long was best

man. Jayne Current was flower girl. She was escorted by Lance Acuff. Tarie Henson, sister of the bridegroom, and Jaren Current were ring bearers. Ushers were Kenneth Fulgham and John Acuff. Candelighters were Karie Sue Henson, sister of the bridegroom, and Jackie Morris, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception at the church. The bride's table featured a three-tiered wedding cake with blue flowers. The table was covered with a lace cloth and decorated with a brass candelabrum and white candles.

The bridegroom's table held a chocolate cake with the American flag on top. The table was centered with a blue floral arrangement.

The bride attended Big Spring High School and will attend Stanton High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed by Caprock Electric.

The couple will make their home in Stanton.

Cover up hemline

When changing the hem on a skirt or children's pants, cover the line made

by the previous seam with a sewn-on piece of decorative braid or ribbon.

Engagement policy

We will be pleased to announce the news of your engagement in the Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald from anytime after the engagement is a reality until at least three weeks before the wedding.

We try to use the story on the date you request, but sometimes space does not permit this.

The information must be submitted to us on a form available at the Herald no later than Wednesday noon before the Sunday it is to be published. The form should be signed by the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or parents of either.

We will use a picture of the couple or the bride-elect. The picture must be of a quality that will reproduce well in the newspaper. We prefer a 5 x 7 glossy black and white print.

If the bride-elect, prospective bridegroom or their parents do not now or have never lived in our area, we need to know why you are submitting your engagement to our paper. If only grandparents live in our area, please, give their names and addresses.

The information may be brought by the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, or mailed to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Call us at (915) 267-7331 if we can help with more information or clarification of our policies.
The Lifestyle Staff



MRS. STEVE JOHNSON
...formerly Lori Broughton

Broughton-Johnson

The wedding vows of Lori Broughton and Steve Johnson were solemnized Saturday morning at Prairie View Baptist Church. Dr. Don Claybrook, pastor of Georgetown Southern Baptist Church in Georgetown, Ind., officiated the 10:30 a.m. rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Broughton of Coahoma. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skidmore, Georgetown, Ind., and the late Mr. Kenneth Johnson.

The couple stood before an altar flanked with two spiral-candelabra and a unity candle. Nancy Wood, pianist and vocalist, and Robby Barrett, vocalist and guitarist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white organza gown featuring a V-neckline in front and back, accented with a ruffle of Chantilly lace. Short puff sleeves and the fitted bodice were adorned with Chantilly lace and pearl clusters. The full skirt fell into three tiers edged with matching lace to form the chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascade of pink carnations and rosebuds.

Brenda Campbell of El Paso was maid of honor. Sherri Rogers was bridesmaid. Jaime Paul, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Bruce Broughton was best man. Duane Rogers was groomsman. Scott Tyrie, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Ushers were Rickie Long and Jimmy Long. Candelighters were Claire Claybrook and Danny Claybrook.

Following the ceremony,

Hair spray removes sticky glue

Hair spray will remove the sticky glue remaining after a label has been soaked or peeled off glass.



MRS. PAUL KARL LIPPE
...formerly Linda Carol Settle

Settle-Lippe

Linda Carol Settle and Paul Karl Lippe were united in marriage during a ceremony, June 25, in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. James Townsend, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Big Lake, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Settle of Big Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Lippe of Miles are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Big Lake was matron of honor. Alfred Lippe of Mesa, Ariz., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Harville Settle of Junction, Larry Settle of Big Lake, Carl Settle of Big Lake, D.W. (Opie) Settle of Big Lake, Werner Lippe of Miles and Henry

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS
TUESDAY - Salisbury steak; green beans; buttered corn; shredded lettuce; sliced peaches; cheese sticks; hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef in casserole w/noodles; black-eyed peas; spinach; salad; cherry jell; cornbread and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken patty w/creamed gravy; creamed potatoes; English peas; brownie cake; applesauce; hot biscuit and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbeque on bun; ranch style beans; French fries; tossed salad; cookies; sliced bread and milk.

Hamerski-Bangeman

Deborah Hamerski and Bobby Bangeman were married June 21 at 3:30 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Claude Craven, pastor.

The couple was attended by family members and friends.

The bride wore a formal-length, baby-doll style dress of light pink chiffon. The gown was trimmed with beige lace and ribbon and featured a matching elbow-length cape.

She wore light pink

rosebuds in her hair and carried a matching bouquet of rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception in the home of Debra Clark, 1403 Wood.

The bride is employed by Eagles Lodge at Crane. She is a former resident of Big Spring. The bridegroom is a self-employed mechanic in Crane.

Following a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed location, the couple is making their home in Crane.

Wedding policy

Weddings are published in the Sunday Lifestyle section of the Big Spring Herald. A wedding form, available at the Herald, should be filled out, signed by either the bride, bridegroom or a member of either family and in our office no later than noon the Wednesday before the wedding.

The information may be accompanied by a photograph either of the bride or the couple. A black and white glossy 5 x 7 inch print is preferred. The picture must be of sufficient quality to reproduce in the newspaper. Pictures may be picked up following publication.

If a wedding writeup is turned in after the wedding, the space allotted to it will diminish according to the length of time that has passed since the wedding.

Forms for wedding stories may be picked up at the Lifestyle Department of the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. Writeups may be brought in to the department or mailed to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Please call our office if you have problems or questions. Our number is (915) 263-7331.

4TH OF JULY SIDEWALK SALE 12 Noon 'Till 4 p.m.

MENS CAPS	88¢
BOYS T-SHIRTS	2 Pkg. For \$5.00
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS	2 For \$5.00
MENS KNIT SHIRTS	2 For \$8.00
BOYS TANK TOPS	\$1.88
MENS SHORTS	2 For \$6.00
LADIES SHORTS	2 For \$5.00
TUBE TOPS	99¢
MENS WESTERN STRAW HATS	\$3.88
LADIES SUNDRESSES	2 For \$10.00
DORM SHIRTS	2 For \$8.00
LADIES KNIT TOPS	\$5.00
SCRUB BRUSHES	2 For \$1.00
BEACH TOWELS	2 For \$7.00
BEACH COMBER SANDALS	\$2.00
GIRLS SUN DRESSES	2 For \$7.00
LADIES POLYESTER PANTS	\$2.00
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July 5 and...

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- ☆ no contracts.
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You're worth it!



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60% OFF

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Current best sellers

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|--|---|---|---|--|---|
| <p>FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour 2. "The Little Drummer Girl," John le Carre 3. "Christine," Stephen King 4. "Battlefield Earth," L. Ron Hubbard | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. "White Gold Wielder," Stephen R. Donaldson 6. "The Summer of Katya," Trevanian 7. "Space," James A. Michener 8. "Ancient Evenings," Norman Mailer 9. "Ascent Into Hell," Andrew M. Greeley | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10. "Icebreaker," John Gardner <p>NON-FICTION</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman 2. "Megatrends," John Naisitt | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson 4. "How to Live to Be 100 - or More," George Burns 5. "Growing Up," Russell Baker 6. "Creating Health," Robert G. Allen | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 7. "The Last Lion," William Manchester 8. "And More by Andy Rooney," Andrew A. Rooney | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9. "Working Out," Charles Hix 10. "The Love You Make," Brown & Gaines (Courtesy of Time, the weekly news magazine) |
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Kirby Kids: Fireworks!
Drop by and see us, we'll light up your night.
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Fourth of July Sale

OPEN JULY 4th REGULAR STORE HOURS.

TEXAS GROWN Tomatoes
Safeway Special!
-Lb. **39¢**

SAVE 20¢

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Each **19¢**

CENTER CUT RIB Pork Chops
Safeway Special!
(Center Cut Loin Pork Chops -Lb. \$1.79)
-Lb. **\$1.69**

SAVE 75¢

- Fresh Mushrooms (Save 10¢) 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**
- Radishes/Onions (Green Onions Bundle - 6-oz. Bag Radishes) **4 For \$1**
- Seedless Raisins (Sunmaid 1.5-oz. Mini Packs) 6-ct. Pkg. **\$1.39**

- Raw Peanuts (or - Roasted (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!) 1-Lb. Bag **\$1.29**
- Red Plums (Santa Rosa) -Lb. **99¢**
- Orange Juice (Kraft Florida (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!) 1/2-Gal. Bl. **\$2.29**

- Round Steak (Full Cut USDA Choice Heavy Beef Safeway Special!) -Lb. **\$1.68**
- Spareribs (Pork Small Sides Under 2 1/2-Lbs. Safeway Special!) -Lb. **\$1.79**
- Cornish Hens (Tyson 20-oz. Size USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Safeway Special!) Each **\$1.59**

SAFeway FOURTH OF JULY

Folger's
Coffee
ASSORTED GRINDS
SPECIAL **\$1.98**
1-Lb. Can

SAVE 61¢

CORONET Paper Towels
Safeway Special!
SPECIAL **48¢**
125-ct. Roll

SAVE 31¢

Cascade
FOR 'SPOT-FREE' DISHES!
Dish Detergent (30¢ Off Label) 50-oz. Box **\$1.99**

SAVE 90¢

TOWN HOUSE Green Beans
Cut Safeway Special!
SPECIAL **29¢**
16-oz. Can

SAVE 18¢

TOTINO'S Party Pizza
Assorted Toppings 9-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

SAVE 54¢

- Ramen Supreme (Maruchan Assorted (Save 10¢) Safeway Special!) 3-oz. Pkg. **19¢**
- Spam (Hormel Regular Luncheon Meat Safeway Special!) 7-oz. Can **91¢**
- Garbage Bags (Glad Small 1.81 Mil. 4-Gallon Safeway Special!) 30-ct. Box **\$1.23**
- Pet Milk (Canned Safeway Special!) 12-oz. Can **49¢**

- Grape Juice (Town House. (Save 50¢) Safeway Special!) 40-oz. Bottle **\$1.09**
- Grape-Nuts (Post Cereal Everyday Low Price!) 24-oz. Box **\$1.89**
- Handi-Wrap (Plastic Wrap 12-Inch Safeway Special!) 100-ft. Roll **85¢**
- Vegetable Oil (Multi-Use Safeway Special!) 48-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**

- American Cheese (Safeway Special!) 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Snack Crackers (Safeway Special!) 8-oz. Pkg. **66¢**
- Folger's Instant Drink Mix (Coffee Safeway Special!) 8-oz. Jar **\$3.59**
- Log Cabin Syrup (Safeway Special!) 24-oz. Bottle **\$1.79**
- Bis-Kits (Morrison Sweet Mix Safeway Special!) 5.5-oz. Pkg. **27¢**
- Zee Napkins (Earthtones Safeway Special!) 140-ct. Pkg. **89¢**

- Lucerne Cheese Food Slices (Single Wrapped (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!) 8-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- Busy Baker Assorted (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 8-oz. Pkg. **66¢**
- Cragmont Sweetened Assorted. Makes 8 Quarts (Save \$1.00) Safeway Special! 26.5-oz. Cannister **\$1.49**
- Sugar Twin (Sugar Replacement. Packets. Special!) 100-ct. Box **\$1.09**
- Mustard (Pleasant with Horseradish Safeway Special!) 20.5-oz. Jar **\$1.09**
- Tea Bags (Lustiana Makes a Half-Gallon Safeway Special!) 12-ct. Pkg. **\$1.69**

Cottage Cheese 12-oz. Carton **69¢**

Nacho Chippers (La Cocina (Save 16¢) Safeway Special!) 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Facial Tissue (Truly Fine Assorted (Save 16¢) Safeway Special!) 200-ct. Box **59¢**

5¢ Off on One Val-U-Pack Trident Gum
Cinnamon • Original • Spearmint
Coupon good Sunday, July 3 through Tuesday, July 5, 1983
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

5¢ Off on One Package Assorted Velamints
Coupon good Sunday, July 3 through Tuesday, July 5, 1983
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

50¢ Off on 13-oz. Can Sanka Coffee
Coupon good Sunday, July 3 through Tuesday, July 5, 1983
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Morrison Mixes
• Papp Kits • Corn Kits • Pan Kits
• Soppapilla Mix
• Stone Ground Yellow Corn Muffin Mix
5.5-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Kraft Mayonnaise 16-oz. Jar **\$1.06**

Prego Mushroom Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. Jar **\$1.89**

Campbell Chunky Vegetable Soup 10.75-oz. Can **47¢**

Planters Mixed Nuts 6.5-oz. Can **\$1.99**

15¢ Off Vlasic Pickles
• 32-oz. Jar Hamburger Chips • 22-oz. Jar Sweet Butter Chips • 24-oz. Jar No Garlic Dill Spears • 24-oz. Jar Kosher Spears • 24-oz. Jar Polish Spears
Coupon good Sunday, July 3 through Tuesday, July 5, 1983
DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Green Giant
• White Corn with Butter Sauce
• Cream Style Corn
• White Bean & Corn with Butter Sauce
• New! Seasoned with Cheese Sauce
• New! Seasoned with Butter Sauce
• New! Flat
• White Mashed
16-oz. Pkg. \$1.87
16-oz. Pkg. \$1.87
16-oz. Pkg. \$1.87
16-oz. Pkg. \$1.87
16-oz. Pkg. \$1.87

Lysol
• Toilet Bowl Cleaner
• Drain Cleaner
• Floor Cleaner
• Glass Cleaner
• All-Purpose Cleaner
• Dishwasher Cleaner
• Oven Cleaner
• Bleach
• Disinfectant
• Antacid
• Air Freshener
• Deodorizer
• Stain Remover
• Carpet Cleaner
• Upholstery Cleaner
• Wood Cleaner
• Metal Polish
• Shoe Polish
• Furniture Polish
• Car Wash
• Window Wash
• Screen Wash
• Pool Cleaner
• Lawn Fertilizer
• Lawn Insecticide
• Lawn Attractant
• Lawn Dye
• Lawn Edging
• Lawn Trimmer
• Lawn Mower
• Lawn Sprayer
• Lawn Watering Can
• Lawn Hose
• Lawn Nozzle
• Lawn Wheelbarrow
• Lawn Rake
• Lawn Shovel
• Lawn Spade
• Lawn Hoe
• Lawn Pitchfork
• Lawn Fork
• Lawn Wheelbarrow
• Lawn Rake
• Lawn Shovel
• Lawn Spade
• Lawn Hoe
• Lawn Pitchfork
• Lawn Fork

Planters Nuts
• Dry Roasted Peanuts
• Unsalted Dry Roasted Peanuts
16-oz. Jar **\$2.59**

Bel-air Waffles
• 6 Count
• 12 Count
5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
10-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Especially Doc

NEW YORK Americans visit tors more often summer, and during August, 1 other time of th

SAVING 37¢

B

or • M Safeway Special

Ground Grou Slices

SAVING 30¢

H Ma

Fis

Van de B (Save 40¢) Safeway Special

C

Birds Safeway

69¢

Doctors visited more in summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans visit their doctors more often during the summer, and especially during August, than at any other time of the year, according to a study by a provider of optometric care.

Pedodontists, who specialize in children's dental needs, see more patients in the second half of August than at any other time, the study by Pearle Vision Centers showed.

Osteopaths' patient loads peak in August, and pediatricians report their busiest periods are August and September, plus January — the flu season.

General physicians and podiatrists, too, are busiest during the summer.

"Many Americans see August as a transition from summer to winter. They schedule their regular health maintenance routine at this time, when the kids are getting ready to go back to school and adults update their own health needs with examinations and booster shots," said Dr. Martin Shoman.

NAPA **BIG SPRING AUTOMOTIVE**
RE-OPENS
MACHINE SHOP
 306 Gregg 267-6308

SMOK-A-ROMA
Beef Franks
 or • Meat Safeway Special!
 Safeway Premium Franks • Meat or • Beef 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.48
12-oz. Pkg. 88¢
 SAVE 37¢

Ground Beef Regular Any Size Package Safeway Special! (Regular Ground Beef Patties 1-Lb. \$1.29) 1-Lb. \$1.29
Ground Chuck Made Exclusively from Beef Chunks Safeway Special! 1-Lb. \$1.88
Sliced Bologna Safeway • Regular • Thick-Sliced or • Garlic Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39

play **WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO** WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO BEAUTIFUL **Hawaii**
THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS...
 If your marker reads "instant Winner" you win the amount of the cash prize indicated on the marker. You may immediately turn it in to the store manager and receive the cash amount shown.
 The promotion began on May 11, 1983, and is scheduled to end on August 30, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.
 WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO Series No. 680 is available only at 149 Safeway locations in north central and north eastern Texas and 3 stores in Shreveport and Bossier City, Louisiana.
 No purchase necessary to participate.
 Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., participating locations, its advertising agencies, game suppliers, and members of their immediate household families are ineligible to win any prizes.
 One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit.

OVER A MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...
 Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers. Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. When you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win!

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR LUCKY WINNERS!

ODDS EFFECTIVE JUNE 18, 1983

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR STORE VISITS
\$1,000	26	2,313	140	7,006
\$500	1,553	296	796	17,727
\$50	2,138	84	328	8,654
\$5	1,508	14	107	1,248
\$1	227,670	3	6	89
TOTAL	257,734	3	5	83

***1000** WINNER!** JUNE E. SLINGER Big Spring
***100** WINNER!** EDWARD NICHOLS Irving
***100** WINNER!** T.W. SMITH Dallas
***100** WINNER!** EDNA R. CRUM Dallas
***100** WINNER!** RALPH PEAYALA Dallas

VALUES AT SAFEWAY!

HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise
 Safeway Special!
32-oz. Jar \$1.29
 Limit 1 with \$10 or more additional purchase.

FAMILY FAVORITE Van Camp's PORK BEANS
 SAVE 10¢
16-oz. Can 33¢
 Pork & Beans Special!

KRAFT BBQ Sauce
 SAVE 25¢
 Assorted Special!
18-oz. Bottle 68¢

PREMIUM Coors Beer
12-oz. Cans 12 \$4.39
 PACK
 Available only in stores with beer display S&F Beverage Company, Grapevine, Texas

LAY'S Potato Chips
 SAVE 51¢
 Assorted Special!
8-oz. Bag 88¢
 Limit 2 with \$10 or more additional purchase.

Our Frozen Foods are the Coolest in Town!
Ice Cream Snow Star. Assorted Flavors. Safeway Special!
1/2-Gallon Carton \$1.19
 SAVE 70¢

Fish Fillets Van de Kamp (Save 40¢) Safeway Special!
24-oz. Pkg. \$3.99

Popsicle Grape • Cherry • Orange Special!
6-ct. Pkg. 69¢

French Fries Del-air Steak Cut (Save 20¢) Special!
24-oz. Bag 99¢

Cool Whip Birds Eye • Regular or • Extra Creamy Safeway Special!
8-oz. Bowl 69¢
 SAVE 20¢

Hefty Plates 50-ct. Pkg. \$1.29
 Foam Plates, 8 1/2-inch. (Save 30¢) Safeway Special!
Liquid Smoke 4-oz. Bottle 49¢
Meat Marinade 2-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Dill Spears Town House Kosher Fresh Pack Safeway Special!
24-oz. Jar \$1.39

Reynolds Wrap Aluminum Foil, 12 inch (Save 20¢) Safeway Special!
25-Sq. Ft. Roll 49¢
Paper Plates Scotch Buy White (Save 43¢) Safeway Special!
100-ct. Pkg. 69¢
A-1 Sauce Steak Sauce Chef Size Safeway Special!
15-oz. Bottle \$2.61
Deli Mustard French's Bold 'n' Spicy Safeway Special!
9-oz. Jar 51¢

Pepsi-Cola • Regular • Diet • Sugar Free Pepsi Free or • Caffeine Free Pepsi Free. 12-oz. Cans (Save \$1.10) Safeway Special!
6 Pack \$1.49
Hunt's Ketchup (Save 61¢) Safeway Special!
32-oz. Bottle 88¢
Charcoal Safeway Briquets (Save \$1.10) Safeway Special!
10-Lb. Bag \$1.69

Taster's Choice 100% French Dried Coffee 8-oz. Jar \$5.39
Nescafe Classic Instant Coffee 18-oz. Jar \$4.35
Sunlite Cooking Oil Bonus Pack 32-oz. Bottle \$2.03
Caress Soap 3.5-oz. Bar 53¢

Hormel • Plain Chk. 7.5-oz. Can 69¢
 • Beans 'n' Ham 7.5-oz. Can 63¢
 • Deviled Ham 3-oz. Can 51¢
 • Spiced Ham 4.5-oz. Can 75¢
Planters Sesame Nut Mix • Regular or • Dry Roast 16-oz. Jar \$2.59
Precious Cheeses • Armand's String 20-24 pcs. 1-Lb. \$3.39
 • Shredded Monarville 12-oz. Pkg. \$2.45
 • Italian Ricotta 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.75
Maxwell House Automatic Drip Coffee 2-Lb. Can \$5.09 (Assorted grinds 1-Lb. Can \$2.49)

SAFEWAY
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Nestea • Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar \$2.69
 • Iced Tea Mix with Sugar & Lemon 20-oz. Jar \$2.35

3
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 3

Weddings



MRS. DOUGLAS ARTHUR BOYCE
...formerly Dr. Cynthia Ann Cook

Cook-Boyce

Dr. Cynthia Ann Cook, Dallas and formerly of Big Spring, and Douglas Arthur Boyce of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were united in marriage June 18 at First United Methodist Church in Granbury.

The Rev. Stephen Tidwell, Dallas, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with a bouquet of white gladioli, lavender mums, white spider mums and baby's breath. The altar was flanked by urns of fern, and crystal votive cups lighted the area.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Cook of Granbury and formerly of Big Spring. She also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Cook, 1611 Main. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Boyce of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Nancy Cecil, organist, Kim Sherrow, soloist, provided music for the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown. The gown was of white organza over taffeta. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, Peter Pan collar and rows of tiny buttons down the front. The skirt featured panels of matching lace insertions from the waist to the hem. A pearl and lace caplet held the imported medallion-studded illusion veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of white, lavender throated orchids accented by baby's breath and seed pearls. The bouquet was carried on the white ivory Bible used by her mother in her wedding.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Norma Backs of Amarillo. Bridesmaid was Peggy Cook of Granbury, sister of the bride.

Best man was Dr. Boyce,

the bridegroom's father. Groomsman was Stephen Boyce of Idaho Falls, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Clifton Cook of Granbury, brother of the bride, and Thomas Blackwell of Dallas.

Following the ceremony, the couple was feted with a reception held at the home of the bride's parents. The patio was accented with potted lavender mums and white daisies. The bride's table featured a three-tiered cake decorated with lavender flowers and white doves. The table was centered with an arrangement of banana palm fronds, lavender and white spider mums.

The bridegroom's table held a chocolate mocha cake decorated with chocolate-covered grapes. An arrangement of greenery and lemon slices in a brass urn decorated the table.

Attending the wedding from Big Spring were the bride's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Cook, Messrs. and Mmes. Paul Shaffer, Jim Bill Little, Walter Wheat, Granville Hahn, Hooper Sanders, Ralph McLaughlin, Harold Talbot and Guy Talbot.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at the Cuckoo's Nest Restaurant in Granbury, June 17.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. She received her D.D.S. degree from Baylor College of Dentistry in Dallas and is practicing in Dallas.

The bridegroom graduated high school in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Idaho State University and is working toward his D.D.S. degree at Baylor School of Dentistry.

Following a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple is making their home in Dallas.

Taylor-Manley



MR. and MRS. DAVID ALAN MANLEY
...married during evening ceremony

Angie Carole Taylor became the bride of David Alan Manley during an evening ceremony, June 11, at Calvary Baptist Church in Lufkin. The Rev. Herman Hendrix officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gaynell Bunch of Marshall and Allen C. Taylor of New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Don Manley of Lufkin, formerly of Big Spring, are parents of the bridegroom.

Mary Jo Taylor of Baton Rouge, La., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Barker of Calvert, Pamela Dean of Midland, Kay Lynn Byars of Ruston, La., Elly Zeringue of Houma, La., and Ronda Savoie of Avondale, La. Heather Taylor of Baton Rouge, La., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Jon Manley of the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsman were Gene Barker of Calvert, Todd Dean of Midland, Allen Taylor Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., Justin Sandlin of San Luis Obispo, Calif., and Kevin McLaughlin of the U.S.A.F. Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Ushers were Kevin Knoling and Jack Polo of the U.S.A.F. Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. Candelights were Cary Taylor of Marshall and Brian Morris of Lufkin. Jeremy Barker of Calvert, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Mitzi York, Lori Stoddard and Charles Sims, vocalists, accompanied by Mrs. John York, organist, and Lori Stoddard, pianist, provided music for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Rosalind Johansson of Nacogdoches was wedding and reception director. A rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Manley was held at Carol's Restaurant in Lufkin, June 10.

The bride is a graduate of Marshall High School in

Marshall and attended Stephen F. Austin University at Nacogdoches. She was formerly employed as a radio broadcaster at KYKS at Lufkin.

The bridegroom graduated from Big Spring High School and the U.S.A.F. Academy in Colorado Springs, Co. He is a second Lt. in the U.S. Air Force and will be working in the Payload Engineering Department of the Space Shuttle Program.

Following a trip through the western United States, the couple will make their home at Vandenberg A.F.B. in California.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 263-7231

Draper-Elliott

Cheryl Lynn Draper and Jesse C. Elliott were united in marriage during a ceremony, June 25, in the home of the bride's parents. Justice of the Peace Bobby West officiated at the rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Draper, 2105 Alabama. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. G.C. Lawson, Sterling City, Mo.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

GOD IS OUR STRENGTH

4TH OF JULY LIBERTY FESTIVAL

Comanche Trail Park — Ampha Theatre
4 P.M. — 10 P.M.

*Live Concerts *Refreshments *Bring the Family
Public is Cordially Invited

Storkclub

COWPER CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Rangel Resendiz, 1706 W. 3rd, a son, Luis Ruben, at 5:08 p.m. June 28, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olague, 517 N. Golaid, a son, Aaron, at 10:24 a.m. June 25, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

a.m. weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baker, Big Spring, a son, Jerry Dustin, at 4:03 p.m. June 22, weighing 8 pounds 10 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn Dillow, Denton, a son, Eric Todd, at 11:27 a.m. June 28, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Edward Smith, Lamesa, a son, Christopher Dale, at 10:35 a.m. June 22, 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Flores, 1709 Meadow, a son, David, at 10:25 a.m. June 28, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Ahler, Big Spring, a son, Jack Adam, at 1:40 p.m. June 22, weighing 5 pounds 13 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Salgado, Odessa, twin girls, June 29. Cynthia was born at 8:56 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, and Sandra at 9:02

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn King, Sand Springs, a daughter, Julie Anne, at 3 a.m. June 22, weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces.

Bread crumbs can make pie crust crispy

For a crispy crust on a cherry pie, sprinkle plain bread crumbs on the bot-

You want it?
We have it.
Herald Classified.
263-7331

Aerobics & Floor Exercise

Success is . . .
Losing weight and inches — Gaining endurance and stamina. A program that works!!

Classes Begin The First Of Each Month

"Summer Classes"

8:30-9:30 a.m. Mon. Wed. Thur.
7:00-8:00 p.m. Mon. Tues. Thur.

*2.00 Per Workout or *26.00 Per Month

Only 30 People Per Class

Hannah Coleman ★ 267-7159
114 E. 2nd ★ Big Spring, Tx.

Let Safeway Develop your 4th Photos

Whether it's pictures of that special parade, your family reunion or a backyard barbecue... let Safeway develop and print your 4th of July photos. It's fast, convenient, and Safeway guarantees your satisfaction! Prices effective through pick-up on July 5, 1983.

SAFEWAY FILM PROCESSING SPECIALS!!

12 Exposure Roll	20 Exposure Roll
Processed & Prints 2 Prints \$3.29 1 Print \$2.62	Processed & Prints 2 Prints \$4.19 1 Print \$2.59
15 Exposure Disc	24 Exposure Roll
2 Prints \$3.29 1 Print \$2.09	2 Prints \$4.90 1 Print \$2.98
36 Exposure Roll	
2 Prints \$7.27 1 Print \$4.39	

Prices Effective on all film left Sunday, July 3 through pick-up time on Tuesday, July 5, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFEWAY
AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOOD STORE

HELEN'S

Incredible Affordable Shoes & Clothes

NOW IN PROGRESS

purchase one at regular price either a pair of shoes or a piece of clothing and get another of equal value for only 1¢.

Semi 1¢ Annual Sale

All Summer handbags 1/2 OFF

Big Spring Mall 10-9

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PLANS Caldwell daughter, Truxal of Wayne T. bridegroom. The couple of Christ i

ENGAGE ny Hambr and appr Reina, and Mrs. wed Sept.

Plan anno by co

Mr. and Bair, 1308 nounce th and appro of their da Danny Ne and Mrs. Odessa. T wed July Christian Rev. Vic pastor, off

Engagements



PLANS ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. James Caldwell of Jasper, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann of Abilene, to Randall Wayne Truxal of Hobbs, N.M., son of retired Col. and Mrs. Wayne Truxal, Georgetown. The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Eva Nell, 1305 Scurry. The couple will wed July 22 at Fifth and Grape Church of Christ in Abilene.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whiteside, 4113 Parkway, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tiffany Darlene, to Scott Dwayne Vick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vick, 2305 Vicky. The couple will be married Aug. 20 at First United Methodist Church.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hamby, 2900 Melrose, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Reina, and Timothy Mark Rhodes, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Rhodes of Midland. The couple will wed Sept. 24 in the home of bride-elect's parents.



COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Dick Milam of Lubbock announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Malinda Denise, to Mac Wayne Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parson of Lubbock. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sibyl Horne, 1604 Indian Hill Dr., Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Pearce of Colorado City, and Mrs. Alta King 702 E. 12th. The couple will wed August 4 in the Oakwood Baptist Church of Lubbock. Dr. Paul Armes, pastor, will officiate.

Plans announced by couple

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Bair, 1308 Monmouth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Danny Nellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nellett of Odessa. The couple will wed July 28 in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Victor Sedinger, pastor, officiating.

Want Ads Will 263-7331

NEWCOMERS GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry

An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction.
1207 Lloyd 263-2005

Blum's
One beautiful place.

Bridal Bouquets
By
Lynette Brooks
Etiquette Notes

VERY SPECIAL GIFTS

Even if the bride-to-be is already established in her own household, traditional "kitchen helper" gifts are always suitable, and welcome.

What about kitchen gadgets? If the bride already has bottle openers, rolling pins and the like, try a pepper mill, poultry shears, the latest in digital timers, or a complete set of funnels.

And why not food? True, a complete collection of canned beans won't turn heads; but try those special delicacies. Gourmet food shops are actually a great place to shop for gifts; special teas and coffees, exotic spices, even truffles or caviar.

Recipes can also personalize a kitchen gift. For example, accompany a muffin tin with your own special muffin recipe. Similarly, give your favorite cake or bread recipe with the appropriate kind of baking pan for a gift that won't soon be forgotten.

Every wedding, like every gift, is special — especially when it's yours! Contact your wedding specialists at Blum's Jewelers for all your Bridal Registry and Wedding Ring needs.

Blum's will be closed Monday, July 4th

Corner of 3rd & Main Phone (915) 267-8333
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Newcomers

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring last week by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service.

Among those was **TODD HERDER**, from Houston. Herder, an engineer of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., enjoys golf, camping and sports.

ROBERT and TERRI PERRY come here from Hampton, Va. Their hobbies include swimming, reading and snow skiing. Perry is self-employed.

New unit manager for the Federal Prison Camp is **MAX WEBB**. Webb comes to the Spring City from Fort Worth with his wife, Barbara, and sons, Michael, 16, and Aaron, 11. Mrs. Webb is a special education teacher. In their spare time, the family enjoys tape recording, drama, music, football,

reading, sports and gardening.

BILL and DEBBIE STOCKTON comes to Big Spring from Fort Worth. Stockton is a R.C.A. calf roper, and Mrs. Stockton is employed by Tripp Construction. The couple enjoys rodeoing, water skiing, reading and sewing.

Coming from Pecos is **FRANKLIN GAINUS**, an employee of Dawson Geophysical Co. His hobbies include fishing, hunting and sports.

M.B. and NADIA SCHACK come to Big Spring from Midland. Both are employed by Southwestern Bell Phone Co. Schack works in Midland. They enjoy fishing, hunting and sports.

LINDA LINEBAUGH, who does sales work, comes to Big Spring from Sweetwater. She is joined

here by her sons, Richard, 18, and Ronny, 12, and daughters, Tyna, 16, and Shelly, 9. Their hobbies include reading, swimming and skating.

From Odessa comes **C.N. and BETTY NWADIKE**. They enjoy people, sports and sewing. Nwadike is a district representative for Audit Services of America.

RAMIRO GARZA, an employee of Teledyne Exploration, comes here from Idalou. Joining him here are his wife, Norma, daughter, Jaime, 4, and son, Ramiro Jr., 1. The family enjoys swimming, fishing, reading and sewing.

Coming here from League City is **DONNA HOKANSON**. She does secretarial work. Her hobbies include ceramics, col-

lecting glassware and antiques.

PAUL VAN DE ROSTYNE is a pharmacist at Revco Discount Drugg. Joining him here from Brookings, S.D., is his wife, Linda. They enjoy fishing, camping, skating, reading and sewing.

DAVID RODGERS comes from Fort Worth and is employed by Tripp Construction. Joining him here are his wife, Debbie, and son, Dylan, 13. In their spare time, they enjoy water skiing, racquetball, tennis and swimming.

Coming from Abilene is **GREG McADAMS**, an employee of American Petrofina. Joining him here in the Spring City are his wife, Bobbie, and daughter, Bailey, 3½. They enjoy tennis, golf and sewing.

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

All Summer Stock

25% off

1 Rack Lingerie

75% off

Ass't Merchandise

50% off

Shop Early for Best Selection

Young 'N Alive Boutique

105 11th Place

Herald carriers earn Six Flags trip.



MEET OUR STAR CARRIERS. These eight youngsters are the winners of a competition among Big Spring Herald carriers to sign-up new subscribers, the kind of friendly competition that helps these young leaders develop their sales and business skills.
Front row: Robert Johnson, David Sprinkle, Mark Sprinkle, Nathaniel Sprinkle and Lydia Sprinkle.
Back row: John Freetag, Earl Tallant and Ronald Schmidt. Left, Gilbert Narbaiz, Assistant Circulation Manager, and right, Chuck Benz, Circulation Manager.

BIG SPRING HERALD

3 JUL 3



Dear Abby

Spoiled brother raises family stink

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old self-supporting woman. My problem is my 20-year-old kid brother. I'll call him "Chuck." He's handsome, charming and spoiled rotten. Chuck was always the favorite, and he sure knew how to get what he wanted. For his 16th birthday the folks gave him an expensive new car, which he totaled three weeks later, so they got him another one!

Chuck's grades were only fair, but Dad pulled some strings and got him into a junior college. He flunked out in one semester and came home. He couldn't find a job because he didn't look very hard, so Dad pulled some more strings and got him one. Two weeks later, Chuck was sacked.

A psychiatrist friend of Dad's told him to throw Chuck out of the house and let him sink or swim, so that's what Dad did. Chuck's been hanging out with some crummy characters and living from hand to mouth. I'm sure he's into drugs, too, and I'm afraid he's dealing. He came to my apartment spaced out and asked if he could stay with me.

My parents said if I take Chuck in, he'll get the idea that someone will always be there to rescue him and he'll never stand on his own feet. Also, if I help him, they'll never speak to me again. What should I do?

SIS

DEAR SIS: Your parents, though well-intentioned, contributed to making Chuck the loser that he is. I can't imagine a psychiatrist advising parents to use the sink-or-swim technique on a child who was never

taught to swim.

Tell Chuck he can stay with you on the condition that he finds a job, puts himself into the hands of a therapist and makes an effort to straighten up, clean up his act and get his head together.

DEAR ABBY: One day I stopped at a gas station to have my tank filled, and on the way home I noticed my purse was not on the seat beside me, where I always keep it, so I rushed back to the gas station. The cashier had my purse and demanded a \$25 reward! (I'm sure he removed it from the car).

He emphasized that if I had lost all my credit cards, cash, etc., it would cost me a lot more than \$25, so I figured a \$25 reward was really not too much. I wasn't able to give him the \$25 at the time, so I promised to give it to him the next time I came by.

The following day I talked to my co-workers about my story. They all told me to report him either to the headquarters of the filling station or the police. So far I've done nothing and have not visited the station since then.

What would you have done if you were in my place?

ANNNOYED IN ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

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



Dr. Donohue

Protect eyes with racquet sports

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please write something about eye protection in the racquet sports? — H.W.

Your letter is timely, both for me personally and for medical people who have recently reminded of this problem. A very good friend of mine nearly lost his eyesight from a racquetball injury.

A communication from the Washington University in St. Louis is my source for most of what follows.

Each year in the U.S. some 70,000 eye injuries occur, and 23 percent of the emergency admissions to one large Easter eye and ear infirmary in one year were from accidents on racquet courts. A professor of ophthalmology, who also happens to be an avid player, has offered a simple formula for removing the threat of eye injury from a speeding ball. He advises use of an eye guard that will be able to deflect the course of a ball (or racquet) traveling at velocities as high or higher than 140 miles an hour. "It's easy as strapping on a safety belt," he says.

I can't think of any precaution that adds more safety to these sports than the wearing of an inexpensive eye guard. There are many available. My friend was relatively lucky. You may not be so fortunate as to survive such an accident with your sight intact. Thanks for your letter.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am about to begin weightlifting. Can you give me some advice? How many times a week would you advise me to lift weights? Also, any other general advice? — W.L.

Every other day is plenty of weightlifting. The day of rest give your muscles a chance to relax and grow. My other advice is of a precautionary variety. Get yourself an experienced teacher, as at some gym nearby, or get some solid techniques from a coach or knowledgeable friend. You can hurt yourself if you lift weight with no instruction, especially in the early phases of your training.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Why haven't you discussed the chief problem of all of us running people — blisters? Mrs. R.Z.

OK, blisters. Blisters come from skin friction and they are a little like a skin burn. One layer of skin is pulled across another layer and the friction heat leads to the inflammation and blistering. So you have to eliminate friction to eliminate the threat of blisters.

Shoes should be properly fitted. Socks should fit so there's no creasing. Some authorities suggest coating the feet with petrolatum (lightly), and others suggest that wearing a cotton sock over a nylon one helps reduce the skin friction.

What if a blister forms? The best procedure is to cleanse the area with soap and water. For the blister itself, you can punch a little hole in it with a sterilized sewing needle. Let the fluid drain out, but DON'T remove the blister roof. It's kind of a natural Band-Aid.

If a blister becomes red or you notice pus (as opposed to clear thin fluid) see your doctor. That is a sign of infection, and you should not be fooling with that blister. You may need antibiotics.

After you've handled the blister, you can take the further step of cutting a hole in a piece of moleskin, large enough to fit the blister and surrounding area within it; use that as a guard.

Dear Dr. Donohue: You would perform a real service if you reminded women again (I'm sure you have on other occasions) of the vital need to be protected against rubella measles. It is disturbing to doctors to see so many women still unprotected, even though the vaccine has been around for so long. — H.C.

I'd be glad to. I have urged this in the past, but it's always worth repeating. All young females who have not been vaccinated against the German measles (rubella) should be. Testing for this is an important health step, given the potentially tragic implications for the fetus should the woman contract the virus later, during pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been reading your column about jogging. I have been doing exercises, and I do stationary running. However, a friend tells me that stationary running is bad for the back. I am only doing five minutes of such running at a time now. Any information you have on this would be appreciated. — J.P.Y.

Does five minutes of stationary running cause you any back problems? If not, then increasing your time (another part of your note) should not cause them. There is nothing special about stationary running that makes it dangerous to your back. You can choose whatever form of exercise you want so long as it is not a threat to your health. Your choice of running or anything else is limited only by your individual interests or what causes problems. You seem to be doing well with your stationary running. You can stick with it.

There's an old saying — if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Donohue's booklet, "Relief and Care of Your Feet," shows you how to avoid and take care of foot problems. To get a your copy, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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Focus on the Family

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Economics of preserving foods

As food prices increase many consumers see home food preservation as a way to reduce food costs. Families preserve food at home to save money, to accommodate special diet needs, to preserve produce that would otherwise be wasted and because they prefer the taste of foods they have preserved themselves.

Preserving food at home requires a commitment of time, energy and money. How you use these resources can make the difference between saving money and having a supply of quality foods for family use and wasting time, energy and money.

Studies have indicated that money can be saved through home food preservation. The source and cost of the produce is a major consideration.

Major sources of produce are home gardens, markets, roadside stands, pick-your-own farms and gifts from friends. Home gardeners often think of the cost of the seed, fertilizer, water and their own labor and time. Home gardening can be an economical means of food production with the added bonus of healthy outdoor exercise and the fresh from the garden taste of home grown vegetables.

Canning is probably the most economical and practical means of preserving food in the home. Care must

be exercised to process the recommended length of time using standard canning jars, lids and rings for safety and to prevent losses.

A steam pressure canner is essential for canning low-acid foods such as vegetables and meats. There is no substitute for this piece of equipment.

A waterbath canner is needed for processing fruits, tomatoes, pickles, and preserve. A waterbath canner can be improvised by using a large kettle with a tight-fitting lid and a rack in the bottom.

Freezing is a simple procedure and will keep food tasting more like fresh picked than any other method of preservation. The main disadvantages are the cost of operating a freezer and the original purchase cost.

Figures on the true cost of drying are not available. When solar energy can be used, the cost can be very small. Drying takes more time than other methods and the use of dried foods in family meals is more limited than other methods.

Learn more about preserving food at home at the Food Preservation Clinic, Wednesday, July 6 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Kopper Kettle in Big Spring Mall. This is a come-and-go program featuring exhibits and pressure canning testing. Bring the lid and gauge and have it tested for accuracy. I will be available to answer questions and provide current Extension publications.

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<p>Regal Bath Rugs</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th>Rug</th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Now</th> </tr> <tr> <td>26x48</td> <td>\$27.95</td> <td>\$13.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>23x36</td> <td>\$17.95</td> <td>\$ 8.97</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Lid Cover</td> <td>\$ 7.49</td> <td>\$ 3.74</td> </tr> </table> <p>1/2 Price Diane Pattern</p>	Rug	Reg.	Now	26x48	\$27.95	\$13.97	23x36	\$17.95	\$ 8.97	Lid Cover	\$ 7.49	\$ 3.74	<p>One Group Field Crest Towels</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Now</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Bath</td> <td>\$10.19</td> <td>\$5.10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hand</td> <td>\$ 6.19</td> <td>\$3.10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wash</td> <td>\$ 2.59</td> <td>\$1.30</td> </tr> </table> <p>1/2 Price</p>		Reg.	Now	Bath	\$10.19	\$5.10	Hand	\$ 6.19	\$3.10	Wash	\$ 2.59	\$1.30
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<p>Brass and Iron</p> <p>By Dresher</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Bedsprad Rack</td> <td>1/2 Price</td> <td>Velvet Bench</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Reg. \$229.95</td> <td></td> <td>Reg. \$139.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Now \$114.95</td> <td></td> <td>Now \$69.97</td> </tr> </table>	Bedsprad Rack	1/2 Price	Velvet Bench	Reg. \$229.95		Reg. \$139.00	Now \$114.95		Now \$69.97	<p>Sleeper Sofa and Matching Love Seat</p> <p>Blue Plaid Herculon</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th></th> <th>Reg.</th> <th>Now</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Queen Sleeper Love Seat</td> <td>\$699.00</td> <td>\$79900</td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td>\$399.00</td> <td>Both Pieces</td> </tr> </table>		Reg.	Now	Queen Sleeper Love Seat	\$699.00	\$79900		\$399.00	Both Pieces						
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JULY

3

Anniversaries



MR. and MRS. A.D. GREENFIELD
...celebrated 30th anniversary



MR. and MRS. ELIAS (JACK) GAMBOA
...celebrates 50th anniversary

Mr., Mrs. Greenfield

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Greenfield, Rt. 1, will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary today with a party from 2 to 4 p.m. at the couple's home. Hosting the event will be their children.

Greenfield, originally of Colorado City, married the former Willie Mae Robertson, also of Colorado City, June 30, 1953. Brother Batten, a Church of Christ minister, officiated the Big Spring wedding.

The couple has two children. They are Tim Greenfield of E. 6th St.

and Denise Greenfield, Rt. 1.

The couple has lived at Coahoma for five years of their marriage and Sand Springs for 25 years. Greenfield has been employed at Cosden 30 years this month. Mrs. Greenfield has been employed by Coahoma State Bank for 21 years. The couple are members of the Sand Springs Church of Christ.

"It's been a wonderful marriage and a lot more years to come," the couple said. They enjoy camping.

Seven Mu Zeta sisters

attend BSP convention

Several members of Mu Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently traveled to Austin for the Beta Sigma Phi State Convention, June 10-12.

Storybook Weekend was the theme and members enjoyed a Germanfest, Friday, and a Cinderella's Ball, Saturday, along with numerous other activities.

The keynote speaker at the convention was Walter Ross Jr., son of the founder of Beta Sigma Phi.

Those attending were Marian Buzbee, Brenda Carr, Lisa Murphy, Connie Edgemon, Peggy Payne, Sharon Richardson and Debbie and Richard Walling.

Daughter's birth announced by couple

Bobby and Marsha Douglas, Snyder Hwy., announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Nicole, at 2:05 p.m., May 11 at Cowper Clinic. The infant weighed 7 pounds 1 3/4 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Lauren's sister, Michelle, 7, resides in Albuquerque.

Lauren's grandparents are Marshall and Jonnie Spruill, Snyder Hwy., and Fanny Mae Douglas of Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr., Mrs. Gamboa

Mr. and Mrs. Elias (Jack) Gamboa, 609 N.W. 5th, will celebrate their 50th anniversary, July 9, with a celebration of the Mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church followed with a reception at Sacred Heart Youth Center. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children.

The Rev. James P. Delaney, pastor, will be celebrant at the liturgy and will witness the renewal of the couple's marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Gamboa were married July 9, 1933 in the St. Thomas Church of Big Spring with the late Father Francis officiating.

The couple has seven children, which will be present for the occasion. They are Mrs. Manuela Galan, Mrs. Elena Lara, and Gilberto Gamboa of Big Spring, Mrs. Natalia Viera and Elias Gamboa Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and twin daughters, Mrs. Yolanda Arispe of Watertown, N.Y. and Mrs. Viola Rodriguez of San Angelo. The couple has 25 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

The Gamboas are members of Sacred Heart Church, where she is a member of the Guadalupanas, Legion of Mary. Both are members of the Cursillistas. Gamboa played baseball with a

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Misses Skirts, Reg.: 16.00-28.00	9.99-13.99	Junior Shorts.....	1/2 PRICE
Misses T-Shirts, Reg.: 12.00-18.00	5.99-9.99	Girls' Shorts, Reg.: 5.00-15.00	3.99-6.99
Misses Shorts, Reg.: 9.00-21.00	6.99-11.99	Girls' Tops, Reg.: 6.00-18.00	2.99-12.99
Misses Short-sleeve Jackets, Reg.: 24.00	9.99	Boys' Shorts, Reg.: 3.95-17.50	2.49-7.99
Summer Handbags.....	1/2 PRICE	Select Sunglasses, Reg.: 10.00-20.00	4.99

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Hot.

100-plus temps top June mercury

Temperatures in Big Spring toward the end of last week got hot enough to melt the ice cream off anyone's cone.

The mercury topped the century mark at least three days — Sunday, Thursday and Friday — sending Spring City residents inside to the comfort of air conditioning or outside the relief of a well-provisioned swimming pool.

Rain promised to relieve the hot-weather onslaught Wednesday and Thursday, but no appreciable precipitation fell. Winds remained strong from the Southwest at 15-20 mph.

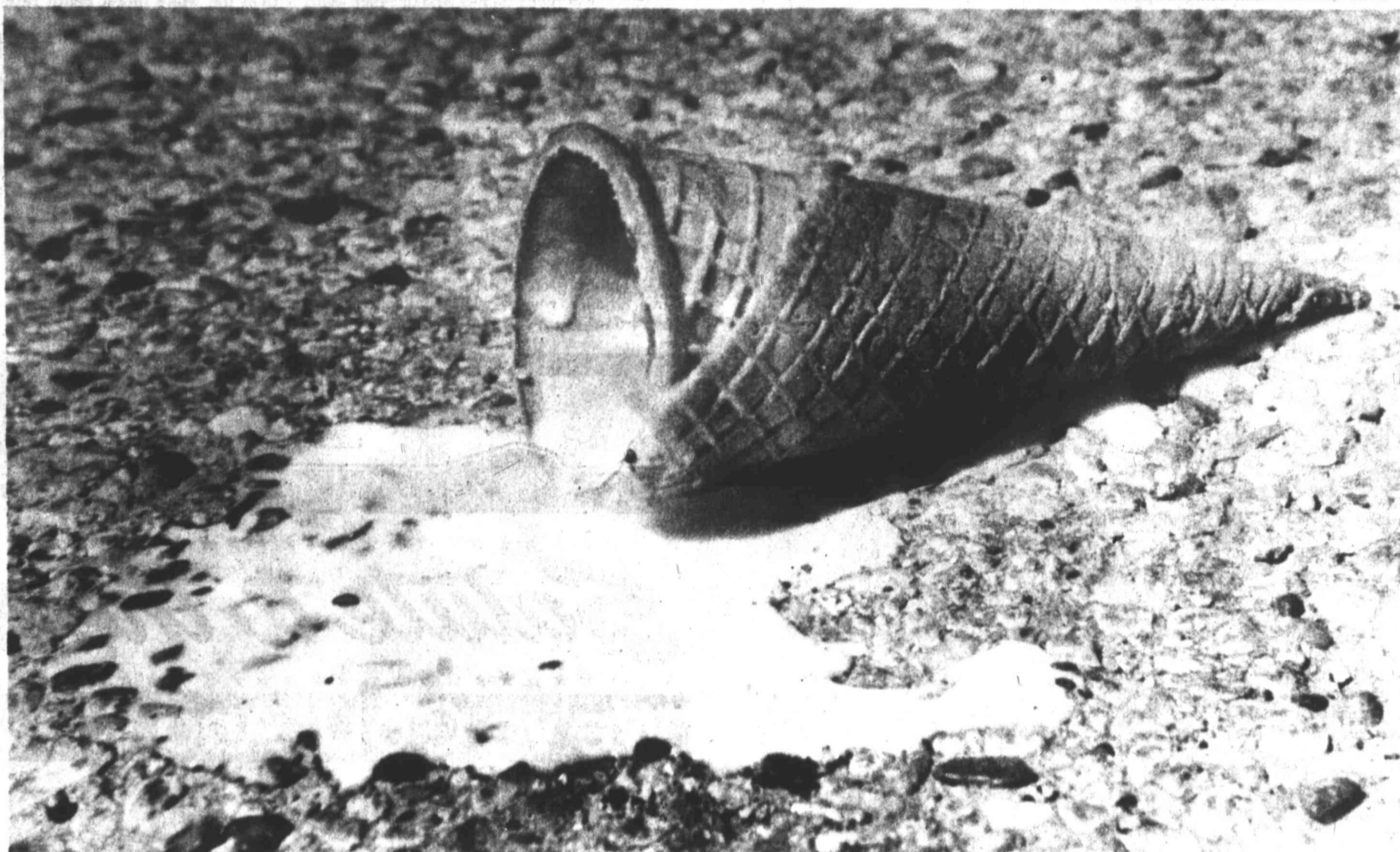
The lack of rain and the hot, windy weather continued to aggravate the region's drought, which is threatening major damage to fall crops.

One batch of thunderstorms, which completely missed Big Spring Thursday, raked sections of west Texas with winds, hail and tornadoes. Winds gusted to 60 mph at Abilene, while hail knocked out car windows at Whitney, about 40 miles south of Fort Worth, officials said.

Farther west, continued melting from a record snowpack raised the prospect of more flooding next week along the Colorado River.

California Gov. George Deukmejian on Wednesday asked President Reagan to make a federal disaster declaration for communities awash from a week of intentional flooding along the Colorado.

The request came a day after the U.S.



VICTIM OF THE HEAT — An abandoned ice cream cone melts quickly in the sweltering summer heat which has been the norm for Big Spring and surround-

ing area for several days. Temperatures in the 100s were recorded several days last week, and the heat wave is predicted to continue. The area is also suffer-

ing from a drought brought on by the lack of rainfall in West Texas.

Bureau of Reclamation said it intends next week to increase discharges from four dams along the river to the highest levels yet to try to prevent uncontrolled overflowing.

Deukmejian said floodwaters from the intentional releases have so far destroyed 32 homes and damaged 114 other homes and

businesses.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan ordered the National Guard to help with increased flooding expected next week in the Laughlin area near Davis Dam, about 90 miles south of Las Vegas.

Bryan said he has been told to prepare for a

1½-foot river rise when increased flows begin. But he said the state is preparing for a "worst case scenario," in which the river would rise 3 feet.

At least seven people have died in floodwaters since the releases began, authorities said.



EVERLY BROTHERS REUNITE — Everly Brothers, plan to reunite at a Rock and roll stars Phil, left, and Don September concert in London. It will be their first joint appearance in 10 years.

Everly Brothers plan to reunite on stage

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Everly Brothers of the 1950s — Phil and Don — have decided to bid bye-bye to 10 years of separation and reunite on stage.

The rock 'n' roll idols of the late '50s, whose heyday began with "Bye, Bye Love" and continued with others like "Wake Up, Little Susie," will "Walk Right Back" with a performance in London in September.

Phil, now 45, said Tuesday by telephone from his home in Hollywood that he and Don, 46, who lives in Nashville, made the decision in the spring. They have never elaborated on their

disagreement, but Phil said they settled it "in a family kind of way."

"We have Indian ancestry and that had something to do with it. A big hug did it," he said.

The Everly Brothers are among the founders of rock 'n' roll, along with Elvis Presley and Bill Haley. Some of their other hits: "All I Have to Do Is Dream," "Bird Dog," "Let It Be Me," "Cathy's Clown" and "So Sad."

Family fights poverty in El Paso

By RANDALL HACKLEY Associated Press Writer
EL PASO (AP) — Henry Richardson, his Mexican wife and their five children share one bed in a 12-foot by 12-foot room for \$85 a month.

The Richardson family also take turns killing cockroaches that nightly invade their tiny residence and commiserate over the fact that they are poor in the nation's most impoverished large city.

"We live in sub-human conditions. I'm not proud of it. We used to have a lot of mice, too, but we finally got rid of them," said Richardson, an unemployed hospital orderly.

The Richardsons are suffering like many others in El Paso, a city of 480,000 which has the lowest per capita income — \$7,360 — of

any metropolitan area, according to statistics compiled in 1981 by the U.S. Commerce Department.

Richardson's only income comes from selling candy on the streets during days when he doesn't babysit his children, aged 3 to 9. He makes about \$20 a week, which pays the rent. He has refused welfare.

His dark-haired wife, Maria Guadalupe, supplements his income by working as a maid for \$10 to \$15 a day. Naturalization papers which would allow the Spanish-speaking woman to live and work legally in the U.S. are pending.

But the Richardsons' earnings hardly compare with the nation's average income of \$10,495, or \$201 per week. Each week, the average American worker earns about four times

what the Richardsons pocket.

Mrs. Richardson, 42, is among the estimated 3 to 5 million undocumented aliens that reside illegally in the United States. Hispanics such as Mrs. Richardson make up 30 percent of the aliens living illegally in America, former Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonel Castillo said.

She bypasses the law by working on the sly for cash. Two to four times a week, Mrs. Richardson travels by bus to cleaning jobs arranged by other Mexicans who work in El Paso. Hispanics make up 62 percent of El Paso's population.

The Richardsons used to live in Juarez, a city of nearly 1 million across the shallow Rio Grande, but

moved to El Paso "so Maria wouldn't have to swim the river every day she worked," her husband said. He is bilingual.

The family lives three blocks from the international bridge in a second-floor tenement above El Rapido Cafe. Home is Room 17, which has peeling blue walls and a plastic figurine of Christ that is nailed to the wall opposite the one bed.

Richardson usually sleeps on the floor so his children can sleep with their mother. There are two chairs in the room and two wire-mesh windows, one fitted with a \$15 fan. Toilets and a washroom shared by other residents are down the hall.

"This is a helluva place to raise kids," he said.

Richardson has no intentions of expanding his

young family. "I'm real careful now. I don't want any more children — the last one was an accident," he said softly, pointing to his three-year-old daughter. She plays quietly on the wood floor with a small plastic spaceman.

Richardson admits he "had a drinking problem that cost me my job, but I've been dry seven months. Still, no one wants to hire someone who used to have a drinking problem." Out of work since December, Richardson is among the 12.2 percent of the El Paso labor force that is jobless.

Being poor in El Paso also has affected his self-esteem. "I want to provide for my family, but I'm not doing a good job of it." He waved his hand toward the stove, where a pot of beans are simmering.

Suicide significant cause of death after transplants

CHICAGO (AP) — Suicide is a significant cause of death among kidney transplant patients, a study says, and doctors believe the reasons may be despair over failed transplants and the uncertainty of living with an organ that could be rejected at any time.

"The despair that follows the failure of a transplant is a real problem for these patients," Dr. Richard Weill III said Thursday.

"Although we try to support these people and motivate them to go back on the (kidney hemodialysis) machine or have another transplant, in some patients the despair is so extreme that they're not able to accept that."

Weill and three other physicians studied causes of death in 209 patients in Denver who received kidney transplants during a 5-year period ending in 1979. During 2½ to 7½ years of followup, 26 percent or 54 of them died, including eight who committed suicide. Most of the rest died from infection or heart or blood vessel problems.

Of the eight suicides, seven had failed transplants. The eighth, a 26-year-old woman with a perfectly functioning transplant, shot herself five months after the operation.

"We always knew that chronic illness can take a terrible psychological toll," Weill said by telephone from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, but he said the suicide rate "was a little higher than we expected."

Diseased kidneys cannot remove the body's poisons. Sufferers are weak, often have high blood pressure, and suffer headaches, nausea and severe itching. In advanced cases, they must rely on transplants or undergo hemodialysis, in which they spend six hours a day, three days a week, attached to a machine that does the kidney's job of purifying the blood.

In the same issue, medical researchers in New York reported that the psychological toll on kidney disease sufferers appears to be the same whether patients get transplants or rely on dialysis.



CHARLIE CHAPLIN — Prince Charles climbs from a horse-drawn carriage Wednesday in Edmonton wearing period costume. With his walking stick

in hand the posture presented by the Prince reminded some of a movie actor whose first name was also Charles.

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THE HULK — Aalam Channa, listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as the world's tallest living known human, poses with relatives in his home town of

Sehwan, Pakistan. Channa dreams about things like buying a suit off the rack or a pair of shoes at the store.

Bryan Brown finding celebrity in America

NEW YORK (AP) — If Bryan Brown were an American, we might not be reading so much about Richard Gere as this country's reigning sex symbol.

Brown, who married Rachel Ward on the screen in "The Thorn Birds" and then in real life, is an Australian who's beginning to find celebrity here. He's already a major male star Down Under. "I do alright," he says about his popularity at home. "I've always done alright."

Brown first gained attention in the United States two years ago when he starred in "Breaker Morant" and then in public television's "A Town Like Alice," winner of an International Emmy.

"A Town Like Alice," the best TV series in recent years, packed more of an emotional wallop than "The Thorn Birds," in which Brown was the other guy to Richard Chamberlain's Father Ralph. But if you're skeptical, check it out Sunday when the six-part serial starts its repeat run on public television's "Masterpiece Theatre."

"A Town Like Alice" is a tender, thoroughly involving story. Brown, the solid, stoic Joe Harmon, and Jean Paget, played by Helen Morse, are captured by the Japanese during World War II, and fall in love after a chance meeting. Brown treats Jean better than he did Meggie in "The Thorn Birds."

In "The Thorn Birds," Brown's Luke married the beautiful Meggie, but he left her for work in the cane fields and Saturday nights carousing with the boys.

Fiction and reality travel together only so far, and Brown and Miss Ward, who were married this spring, share homes in California and Australia. They are looking to work together, too, shopping around for joint movie projects.

Brown is bucking a Hollywood system that, he says, has a built-in resistance to foreign productions for television and Australian actors for certain movie roles. "I'm trying to break down those barriers," he says.

Brown points out that Henry Crawford, producer of "A Town Like Alice," tried to sell that Australian production to the three U.S. commercial networks. "One of them gave him two minutes. He was in a rush because he was going on holiday," says Brown. "He told Henry that they didn't do anything outside the country."

"About that time, they were doing 'Shogun,' and I remember seeing an awful lot of Japanese in it."

"The Thorn Birds" was about forbidden love between a priest and a young woman. Set in Australia, it was filmed in this country, with Brown the only major Australian in the cast. "If somebody like Henry Crawford did it, there would have been more Australians," says Brown.

"The Thorn Birds," Colleen McCullough's best seller that became the second highest-rated miniseries when it was broadcast on ABC this spring, will be shown in Australia around Christmas. Because the priest breaks his vow of chastity, the story offended some viewers.

"I'm curious about the reaction back home," Brown says. "There are a lot of Catholics. My mom would turn it off. There's no question about that."

Many of Brown's roles combine seriousness and comedy. He comes by the humor gracefully, having done stand-up comedy routines in Australian pubs. He recently finished a musical with Paul McCartney. In "Give My Regards to Broad Street," Brown plays McCartney's manager. He also sings a bit.

Doctors find new treatment for asthma-like problem

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have found they can free some people from asthma-like symptoms of wheezing and gasping by teaching them to control their vocal cords.

The researchers reported today that some people who are thought to suffer from asthma actually have a newly discovered throat disorder that temporarily cuts off their breathing.

The syndrome was identified at National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver, where doctors have so far have diagnosed it in nine people whose breathing problems had seemed to be classic cases of asthma.

Although there are probably other people with this disorder, no one is sure how many of the 8 million to 10 million people in the United States with asthma symptoms actually have it.

"We were surprised to find that many patients at this institution when there had been zero before," said Dr. Kent L. Christopher, who directed the research. Several of the victims had undergone years of drug treatment or tracheotomies because they were mistakenly diagnosed as having asthma.

People with asthma have trouble breathing because of obstructions in the bronchial tubes in their lungs.

The new disorder, however, blocks the throat. For some reason, their vocal cords constrict, leaving only a small, "diamond-shaped chink" for the air to pass through. When the attack passes and the vocal cords relax, they seem to be normal.

"We really don't know what causes

it," Christopher said, "but we are very much encouraged by the fact that there is effective therapy."

The doctors described five victims of the disorder in a report published today in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The patients ranged in age from 14 to 68, and one of them had had the problem for 13 years. Another had undergone eight tracheotomies — emergency insertions of tubes in the throat — to help her breathe, and several had taken steroid drugs.

"These patients were sent to us because they didn't respond to very proper, aggressive, state-of-the-art asthma therapy," Christopher said. Like asthmatics, they wheezed when they breathed, "but on careful listening, it seemed to be generated from the throat," not the lungs.

A speech therapist taught the patients to control their vocal cords and their breathing. The therapy was so effective that the patients have been free from the attacks for periods up to almost two years.

The five patients underwent tests that showed they had a variety of psychiatric disorders. However, none was severe, and Christopher said the doctors were not sure whether this had anything to do with their breathing difficulties.

"You can't find a common personality problem," Christopher said. "They're no different than people who have severe asthma and probably no different than people who are plagued with any illness for a significant amount of time."

Mortality rate higher for black babies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While the U.S. infant mortality rate has dropped since 1950, the percentage of black babies who die each year is almost twice that for whites — and the gap is widening, according to a new study released Wednesday.

Black infants are also 2.5 times as likely as white infants to have very low birth weights — under three pounds, said the study by Public Advocates Inc., a San Francisco public interest law firm.

Low birth weight has been connected to higher incidences of mental retardation, learning disabilities, birth defects, blindness, autism, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and growth problems.

A coalition of public interest, health and civil rights groups petitioned the federal government to reverse what it calls the widening "infant death gap" in the United States.

In 1950, the infant death rate among blacks was 43.9 per 1,000 babies, 61 percent higher than the white infant death rate of 26.6 per 1,000, the report said.

By 1979, the black infant death rate had dropped to 21.8, but that was 91 percent higher than the white infant death rate of 11.4 per 1,000 live births.

And in 1980, the petition said, the United States had only the 18th best infant mortality rate among nations. Its rate of 12.5 per 1,000 live births trailed Sweden's 6.9, Japan's 7.5, Finland's 7.6, Spain's 11.1 and Ireland's 11.2.

A family planning magazine also reported Wednesday that black teen-agers in the United States have a fertility rate more than twice as high as their white counterparts.

The "total fertility rate" — the number of births over the teen-age years — for every 1,000 black females was 515 based on 1980 fer-

tility figures, while the corresponding figure for white teen-age girls was 221, said the study in Family Planning Perspectives, the magazine of the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The Public Advocates report concluded that the federal government could save \$360 million a year in public health costs by providing comprehensive prenatal care to all low-income women.

"Ultimately we want to close the infant death gap, so a black child can look forward to surviving at rates at least comparable to white children," Public Advocates attorney Angela Blackwell said in a telephone interview from Washington.

The petition said the government spends almost \$640 million a year for intensive care of low birth-weight infants — compared with an estimated \$80 million if there were a comprehensive prenatal program.

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25% off

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1/3 off

Assorted short sleeve crew necks, tank tops, shimmels, V-neck terry's.

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25% off

Assorted solids and stripes. Styles for boys and girls. See them today.

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1/2 price

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25% off

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1/2 price

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Juniors', misses', large swimwear

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One and two piece swimsuits. Assorted solids, prints, stripes and dots.

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One and two piece dresses, jumpsuits, minis and skirts. Many summer colors.

All full figure pants and skirts

25% off

Choose from pull ons, fashion fronts; pleated, button front or wrap skirts.

Juniors', misses', large tank tops

25% off

Assortment of solids and stripes in colors and styles for an active summer.

All summer maternity wear

25% to 50% off

Dresses, knit tops, tank tops and pants in various solids and patterns.

Semi-precious stone rings

50% off

Choose from our special selection. In stores with diamond departments.

Junior, misses, large size shorts

25% off

Twills, pinstripes, solids in an array of colors for summer wear.

Misses' short sets

25% off

Smart styles for comfortable summer wear. Choose from assorted colors.

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5.25 Each, reg. \$7

Roomy and comfortable style in a wide selection of summer prints.

Selected summer handbags

25% to 50% off

Canvas, straws and urethane. Some with shoulder straps. Clutches, too.

All 14k gold charms

60% off

Dress up your necklaces and bracelets. Many styles. They make great gifts, too.

All full figure pant suits

25% off

Choose from a collection of colors and styles to suit your mood.

Selected juniors', misses' sleepwear

25% to 50% off

Gowns, pajamas and sleepshirts. Woven, nylon tricot and knit fabrics.

Spring, summer dress shoes

40% off

Big selection of pumps, slings and sandals in assorted colors for summer.

Village bath products

1/2 price

Bubble bath, bath oil and soaps in fresh summer scents: peach, strawberry, others.

All gold filled, silver chains

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14k gold filled and sterling silver chains in various styles and weights.

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Stallone immortalized in Hollywood concrete

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Sylvester Stallone, who has proved he has a right like a rock, has his hands — and feet — in concrete.

As a crowd of mostly female fans screamed in delight Wednesday, Stallone, 36, became the 166th star to have his hand and footprints immortalized in cement outside Mann's Chinese Theater.

Attired in a black pinstriped suit with red tie and handkerchief, Stallone plunked his bare hands and booted feet into the damp cement near a block where John Travolta placed his prints

three years ago. The star of "Rocky" and its two sequels also used a white dove to scrawl his message to Mann's Theaters board chairman Ted Mann: "Dear Ted, Keep punching, America! Sylvester Stallone 6-29-83."

The cement should be dry by July 11, when the theater will host the benefit world premiere of Stallone's latest project, "Staying Alive," the sequel to "Saturday Night Fever."

Stallone co-produced, co-wrote and directed the film, in which Travolta returns as disco king Tony Manero.



SLY STALLONE
...hands in concrete

Theater renamed for playwright Neil Simon

NEW YORK (AP) — Playwright Neil Simon says having a theater named after him is "the biggest royalty I've ever received."

"Luck, good fortune and a short name play a great part in having a theater named after you. ... If I was (Swiss playwright) Friedrich Duerrenmatt, Jimmy Nederlander would never have thought of this," Simon told friends, family and actors at the name-change ceremony Wednesday at what is now the Neil Simon Theatre on 52nd Street.

It had been the Alvin Theatre. Nederlander owns it.

Simon, 55, who has written 21 Broadway plays in 22 years, including "The Odd Couple," "The Sunshine Boys" and his latest, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," said he's always wondered how theaters got their names.

"The Plymouth Theatre, of course as you all know, was the first theater to sail to America to escape religious persecution from English theater critics," he quipped.

Earlier this month, Broadway's Uris Theater was renamed the Gershwin Theater after composer George Gershwin and his brother, lyricist Ira Gershwin.



NEIL SIMON
...receives honor

Legislature honors author

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Novelist Walker Percy, whose books include "The Moviegoer," which won the 1962 National Book Award for fiction, once said he'd get very nervous if the Louisiana Legislature ever praised his work.

The Legislature did just that on Wednesday.

The House and Senate adopted a resolution praising the author as a cultural hero.

It concludes: "THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED ... that the Louisiana legislature, despite his nervous pro-

testation, does hereby commend Walker Percy of Covington for his contributions to American literature and does hereby recognize the credit and honor his achievements have brought to Louisiana, his home state."

Percy, 67, was invited to accept the commendation at the Capitol, but sent House Speaker John Hainkel of New Orleans a note of refusal.

"Your invitation is deeply appreciated, John, but I am a very shy person and shun such appearances," he wrote.



WALKER PERCY
...recognized

Many kids live with one parent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of children living with only one parent increased by two-thirds over the last dozen years as more and more Americans either divorce or choose to have families without getting married.

The Census Bureau said Thursday there were 13.7 million children under 18 years of age living with only one parent as of March, 1982 — compared to 8.2 million in 1970.

"This increase in the number of children living with one parent is all the more striking in view of the 10 percent decline in the total number of children under 18 that occurred during the 1970-82 period," said Arlene F. Saluter of the bureau's marriage and family statistics branch.

"It looks like we will continue to see an increase (in children living with one parent) for at least the near future," Ms. Saluter said in a telephone interview. The sharp increase in children in one-parent homes came during a period in which there was a large growth in divorce and a parallel increase in the number of single women choosing to have families.

"In 1982 there were 114 divorced persons for every 1,000 married persons living with their spouses, more than twice the ratio of 1970," Ms. Saluter said. "The most noticeable increase in one-parent situations has been for children living with a mother who had never been married." That total was 2.8 million in the current survey, up from 527,000 in 1970.

But while divorce and single parenthood reduce the share of so-called traditional families, one thing remains constant: Among children living with one parent, the mother has custody in nine out of 10 cases.

The number of children living with two parents declined from 58.9 million in 1970 to 46.8 million last year, according to the study. Of those with one parent, 12.5 million lived with their mother and 1.2 million with their father.

Children's living arrangements also varied according to race and ethnic group, the study showed.

In 1982, half of all black children lived with only one parent, compared with 17 percent for white children. For Hispanic children, who may be of any race, 27 percent lived with one parent.

The new study "Marital Status and Living Arrangements: March 1982," also disclosed:

—More adults are postponing marriage. One-fourth of women age 27 and under, and one-third of men in that group, had not yet married at the time of the survey. That's double the percentage of 1970.

—Median age at first marriage has been increasing steadily and is now 25.2 for men and 22.5 for women.

—There are 92 divorced men per 1,000 married ones, up from 35 in 1970. For women, the increase was from 60 divorced per 1,000 married to 137. Men have a lower divorce ratio because they are more likely to remarry, the bureau said.

—Households consisting of unmarried couples have more than tripled since 1970, from 327,000 to 1.4 million. That is 4 percent of all couples.

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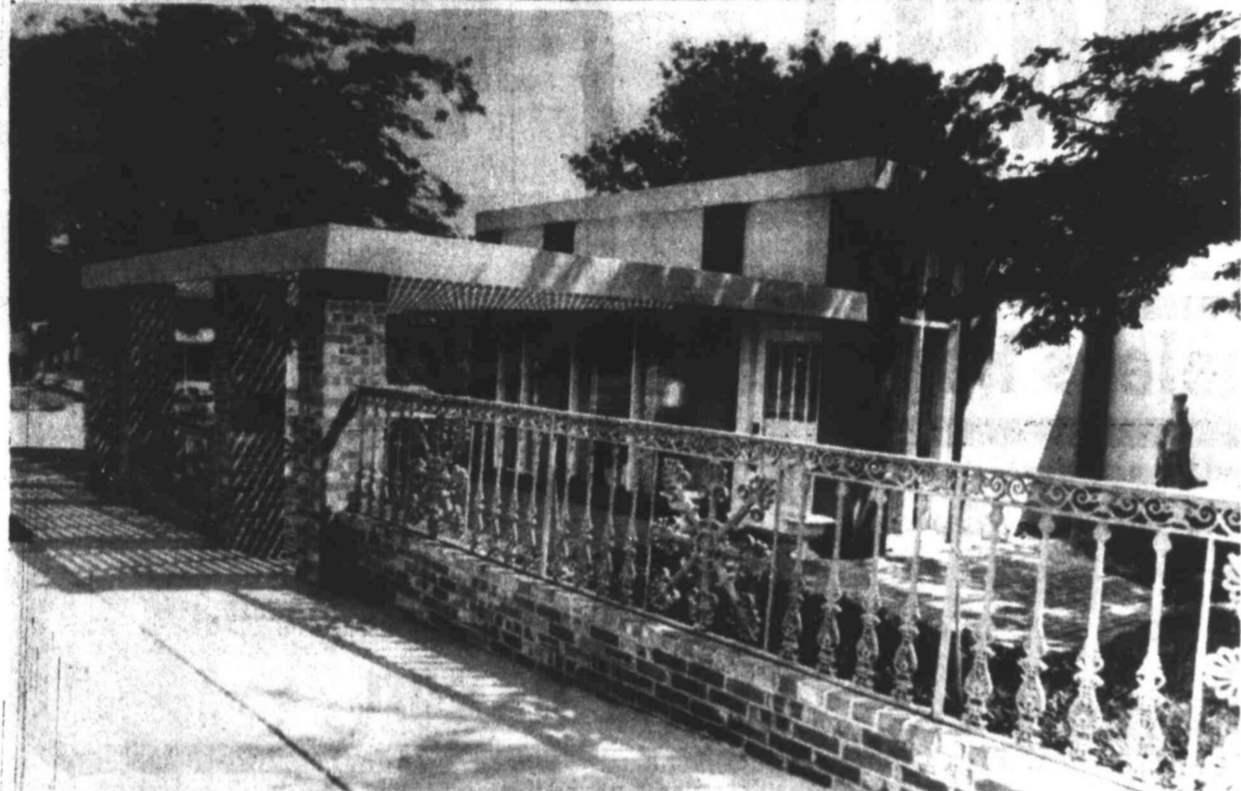
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Chamber beauty spots listed



BEAUTY SPOTS — The E.S. Earl home, located at 1701 Purdue, was named the residential beauty spot for the month by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce recently. The home is pictured at top. In the

lower photo, Lucelle's Interior Designs won the non-residential beauty spot award for the month. The shop is located at 1001 Scurry.

Jazz concert 'poor excuse' for tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz pianist Bill Evans who died three years ago, deserves a tribute. The Kool Jazz Festival concert at Carnegie Hall recently was an exceedingly poor excuse for one.

Unlike a tribute to Charles Mingus, with some stage mishaps which the musicians simply rose above, this concert just stumbled limply along.

Saxophonist Zoot Sims played "Dream Dancer." Saxophonist Lee Konitz played "When I Fall in Love" and "Like Someone in Love." Guitarist Kenny Burrell played "A Child Is Born." All sounded very good. If either the people or the songs had anything to do with Bill Evans, nobody said so.

Pianist McCoy Tyner and trumpeter Freddie Hubbard were tops on "Interplay." It wasn't an-

nounced that Evans wrote it. Philly Joe Jones and Elliot Zigmund played drums during the evening. They had played with Evans but nobody said that. Mark Johnson played bass part of the time. The concert ended with Evans' recording of "I Loves You Porgy." It was announced then that Johnson and drummer Joe La Barbera were on that record.

Fewer than half of the audience were given programs. The first half of the evening was solo tributes. Writer Nat Hentoff said the first four pianists would be George Shearing, Teddy Wilson, Warren Bernhardt and John Lewis. Shearing announced that he would play Evans' "Waltz for Debbie" and his own "To Bill Evans" and played them.

From then on, nothing made much sense.

Wilson played "Tea for Two" and "But Beautiful." Bernhardt didn't announce his long piece. John Lewis played "I'll Remember April" and something unfamiliar. Bernhardt's turned out to be Evans' "Fun Ride." One wonders how helpful it is to Evans' music to play it without saying anything about it, even its title.

Then Joanne Brackeen, Dave McKenna, Jimmy Rowles and McCoy Tyner were announced. Nobody announced any of their music. Miss Brackeen and Tyner apparently played Evans pieces. McKenna did "Emily" and "Blue Skies." Rowles played mournfully, sensitively slow.

Evans' birthdate and birthplace weren't mentioned. His death, family and career weren't mentioned. Miles Davis wasn't mentioned. The phrase cool

jazz wasn't used. Evans' famous recording "Conversations with Myself" wasn't mentioned. A tribute album made by other musicians was plugged.

Masters of ceremonies were Hentoff and bassist Eddie Gomez, who said he was with the Bill Evans Trio for 11 years. Hentoff asked Gomez banal questions about Evans, getting the responses that his music will live, all young pianists are influenced by him, the pianist had a sense of humor and his harmonic genius didn't come easy.

Several film clips, most of them poor, were shown. In one, after Evans played, he complained about the sound. Somebody yelled, "We're getting lousy sound in here, too." Much of the audience left during the concert.

Close encounters

UFO network brings space hunters together

SEGUIN (AP) — In 1948, Walt Andrus changed his life by looking up into the clear Arizona sky. What he saw made him believe — he says "know" — that unidentified flying objects exist.

Now UFOs are Andrus' passion, and a full-time job to boot.

Andrus is the international director of the Mutual UFO Network, a non-profit organization formed in 1969 with about 1,100 members worldwide.

MUFON operates from Andrus' home in Seguin, about 45 miles northeast of San Antonio, where books on UFOs and thick files on mysterious cases share shelf space with his bowling trophies.

"Any scientist or engineer who takes the time to look at the scientific data, they wouldn't question the existence of UFOs," Andrus says.

MUFON, he said, is "a network of investigators, researchers and consultants working together to document cases of UFOs."

Andrus readily concedes that many UFOs hysterically reported to police departments or radio stations turn out to be merely the Goodyear blimp or an errant weather balloon.

It's the cases that remain tantalizingly unexplained, those with baffling physical evidence or involving close encounters with alien "entities" that fascinate MUFON members and overflow his organization's file cabinets, he said.

UFOs became real to Andrus 35 years ago in downtown Phoenix, when he looked into a cloudless sky and saw four silvery balloons instantly disappear, only to pop back into sight about 10 minutes later.



UFO NETWORK — International Director Walt Andrus stands in the headquarters of the Mutual UFO Network in Seguin.

The network brings people who believe in unidentified flying objects together.

"There could be no explanation for it," said Andrus, a retired executive. "Something that defies any earthly definition we call UFOs."

MUFON's hotline logs about 20 calls a month, Andrus said, though many tips don't pan out.

"Reports have really tapered off now," he said. "Things have just dropped out and we don't know why."

UFOs must be good copy, too, because Andrus receives frequent calls from tabloids like "The Globe" and "The National Enquirer," which often dispatch staffers to interview witnesses at the latest sighting.

MUFON puts out its own monthly magazine, considerably more staid, and plans its interna-

tional convention the first week of July in Pasadena, Calif.

Andrus believes UFOs merely want to observe life on Earth, to collect terrestrial samples or satisfy their alien curiosities about humans.

"They've been here maybe a thousand, a million years," he said. "We walk on the moon, we've had craft fly around space, but the things they do look like magic. They're at least a thousand years ahead of us."

He pulls out files documenting dramatic changes in soil content, burnt vegetation, radiation levels and other physical phenomena he says verify reports of UFOs — or at least should

raise questions in skeptics' minds.

MUFON's meticulous files, and voluminous tapes of hypnosis sessions, also detail about 300 cases of the ultimate extra-terrestrial confrontation — close encounters of the fourth kind, or abduction by aliens, he said.

Dear to Andrus' Earth-bound heart are the thousands of pages of documents laboriously obtained from the government through the Freedom of Information Act.

One such document, released by the Air Force, describes a bizarre encounter involving two airmen at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Nisland, S.D. on Nov. 16, 1977.

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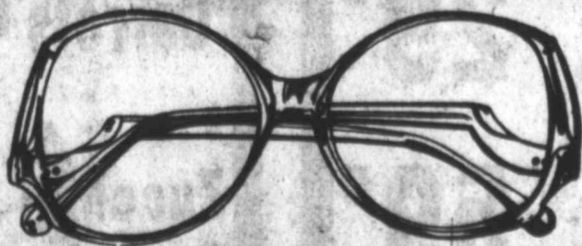
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