



VICKI MORGAN
...beaten to death

Model who sued Bloomingdale found murdered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vicki Morgan, the high-school dropout who tried to win a fortune as the former lover of millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, died after a quarrel about money, her lovely model's features shattered by a baseball bat.

The svelte beauty with the translucent eyes and high cheekbones was swept in September 1970 from Sunset Boulevard into the privileged life of Bloomingdale, friend and unofficial adviser to Ronald Reagan. She said the department store magnate and Diners Club financier kept her for 12 years as his mistress, confidante and kinky-sex partner.

Miss Morgan died Thursday at age 30, unemployed, a year after her headline-making "palimony" lawsuit. Her fortunes dwindled with Bloomingdale's death from cancer last August and court rulings against her claims. She was killed the day she planned to move to a place where the rent was cheaper.

Her boyfriend confessed to the murder and said he and Miss Morgan had an argument about money, police said.

Miss Morgan said she received \$18,000 a month from Bloomingdale, a man 36 years her senior, before the payments were cut off in June 1982 at the request of his wife, Betsy.

Miss Morgan's subsequent \$10 million lawsuit, seeking \$5 million for breach of an oral contract for lifetime support and \$5 million from his wife for allegedly interfering with the contract, made headlines not even in the White House.

"God, what a way to go," said attorney Marvin Mitchelson, after learning of the death of Miss Morgan, who had a 14-year-old son.

Jurors consider punishment in murder trial

Skelton threatend victim, witnesses say

ODESSA (AP) — After two employees quit his company and went to work for a rival firm, John D. Skelton was so enraged he sought to have drugs planted on them and inquired about having them killed, the jury in Skelton's capital murder trial was told.

Skelton, 53, was convicted Wednesday of killing one of the men, Joe Lee Neal, 46, in April 1982 by rigging dynamite to his pickup truck, which exploded when Neal turned the ignition.

In a day of testimony Thursday in the punishment phase of the trial, the jury listened to the other employee, Bob Fowler, and two other business associates tell of threats they heard Skelton make against Fowler and Neal.

Both sides rested their cases Thursday afternoon, and State District Judge L.L. McKim told the jury to return to court at 9 a.m. today to hear final arguments from the prosecution and defense. The jury's options on the sentence were life in prison or death by lethal injection.

Roy Dees, who said he did business with Skelton, testified Thursday that he heard Skelton ask someone to plant drugs on the two men after they quit Skelton's oil field service firm and went to work for a rival steam cleaning operation in Odessa.

But later, on Sept. 1, 1981, Dees said, "he wanted to know if I knew anyone that could take their lives. If I could get someone to do this," Skelton would forget about a \$30,000 debt, Dees said.

Dees said he just left after that and told Skelton he wouldn't do it.

Glen Danielson, a distributor of steam cleaners who sold both to Skelton and to the company that Neal and Fowler went to work for, testified that he had been a good friend of Skelton since the mid-1960s but that the relationship deteriorated in the late 1970s.

He had some business problems with Skelton and later became aware of threats on his life from Skelton, Danielson said.

After Neal was killed, "I changed my daily routine. I very seldom

drove a vehicle." His fear of death after Neal was killed changed his personality, Danielson said.

Fowler said he and Neal went to the Ector County sheriff's office three months before Neal was killed to complain about threats Skelton had made against them.

Since Neal's death, "I'll never start a vehicle without wondering whether it'll blow up under me," Fowler said.

He and Neal were successful salesmen for Skelton, he said, but things began to change in 1981, Fowler said. Skelton began mistrusting everyone, conditions at work became "unbearable" and he

resigned, Fowler said. Neal followed suit about a month later, and about four months later both went to work for Skelton's direct competition in Odessa, Fowler said.

When asked if he had ever heard Skelton threaten other people, Fowler said that while he and Neal worked for Skelton, he had threatened to plant narcotics on employees of competitors, have their arms and legs broken — "and if that didn't take care of it, then whatever it took."

Skelton wanted to have exclusive control over steam cleaners in the area and wanted Danielson to provide only to him and no competitors, Fowler said.

Earth dodges huge asteroid

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Like some cosmic video game, a just-discovered asteroid — a space rock half a mile across — roared close by the Earth this week at 80,000 mph, scientists say.

Although "close" on this occasion means nearly six million miles away, asteroids have been crashing into the earth's landscape for billions of years and more collisions are all but inevitable — at least in the next million years or so, said Eleanor F. Helin of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

On the other hand, she said Thursday, the solar system's several thousand asteroids, which apparently are remnants of a potential planet that never quite got together, contain a wealth of metals, minerals and oxygen that could be mined, processed and used for construction projects far out in space.

"I certainly don't want anything sensational read into this," she said, "but about every million years we are going to have three or four impacts ... by kilometer-size objects."

A kilometer is six-tenths of a mile and researchers have estimated the crash would be about like exploding 25,000 hydrogen bombs in one place.

Arizona's Great Meteor Crater, a hole 570 feet deep and 4,150 feet across, was carved by such an impact about 25,000 years ago. A popular theory suggests a giant asteroid crash and its effects on the environment may have wiped out the dinosaurs 60 million years ago.

Scientists have discussed various schemes for dealing with an Earth-bound asteroid, usually with missiles and nuclear weapons, Ms. Helin said.

"The idea is they would nudge the asteroid ever so slightly to change its course and this would presumably prevent a collision," she said. "The kicker is that one would have to discover this asteroid (a year before it arrives) and recognize its orbit very precisely before one could prevent a collision."

Several centers around the world are systematically scouring the heavens for "Earth-grazing" asteroids. The program started by Ms. Helin and the U.S. Geological Survey's Eugene Shoemaker at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration lab is probably the longest running and most successful.

Since 1973, she and her colleagues have used observations at the California Institute of Technology's Palomar Observatory near San Diego to discover dozens of asteroids, including 12 to 14 which pass near Earth, and a comet now known as Comet Helin.

She said about 55 asteroids are known to have orbits that periodically cross the Earth's orbit, although the odds are greatly against both bodies being at the same point at the same time.



STONE RETURNS — Special envoy to the Central America Richard Stone, right, is accompanied by U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Dean Hinton, center, upon Stone's arrival in El Salvador Thursday. He planned to meet with Salvadoran officials about the possibility of dialogue with leftists.

U.S. envoy hopes to meet leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Reagan's special envoy for Central America begins a round of meetings today with Salvadoran officials and also was expected to meet leftist leaders who oppose the U.S.-backed government.

Richard Stone arrived Thursday evening on his second visit here since being named Reagan's special representative to the violence-plagued region.

Diplomatic sources said Stone probably will meet first with President Alvaro Magana to assure him of continued U.S. support, then see leaders of the 44-month-old leftist rebellion.

Both the Reagan administration and Magana have ruled out negotiations that would give the insurgents a share of power. But both have been trying to induce leftists to participate in general elections in December.

Weather

Rain reported along coast

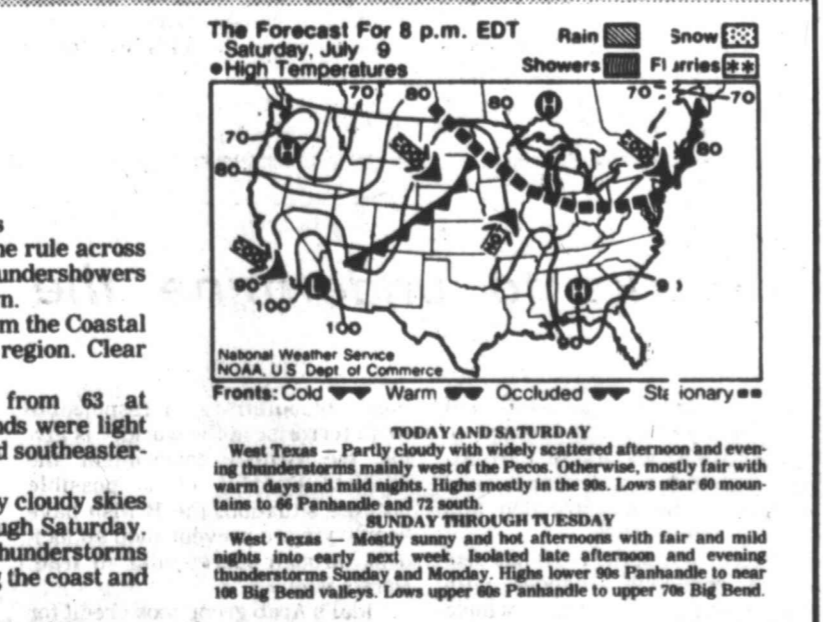
By The Associated Press

Clear to partly cloudy skies were the rule across Texas today as a few showers and thundershowers developed along the coast before dawn.

Partly cloudy conditions existed from the Coastal Bend through the Edwards Plateau region. Clear skies were the rule elsewhere.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 63 at Wichita Falls to 80 at Galveston. Winds were light and variable, except for southerly and southeasterly breezes over West Texas.

The forecast called for fair to partly cloudy skies and hot afternoon temperatures through Saturday. Late afternoon and early evening thunderstorms were possible over South Texas, along the coast and west of the Pecos River.



AIDS panic to be discussed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Health officials across the country have become concerned about "wholesale panic" developing over the mysterious and often fatal acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

To find ways to head off alarm, health officials from 12 cities are convening in Philadelphia today in the first national meeting called to discuss ways to handle public reaction to AIDS.

"What we will be doing is finding out how to educate people so there isn't wholesale panic as they hear about more and more of these cases," Philadelphia Health Commissioner Dr. Stuart Shapiro said Thursday.

Since AIDS was first diagnosed in 1979, it has struck almost 1,700 people

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Weekend Escape

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Saturday: The 50th Martin County Old Settler's Reunion begins at 9 a.m. with a parade through downtown. A barbecue, art exhibits and games are scheduled throughout the day.

KNOTT
Saturday: The Knott Fun Festival will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be food, contests and prizes.

SNYDER
Through Aug. 18: Film series of American short stories at the Diamond M. Museum. July 14, "Parker Anderson, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce and "I'm a Fool" by Sherwood Anderson; July 20, "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James and "Soldier's Home" by Ernest Hemingway; Aug. 4, "Amos' a Man" by Richard Wright and "The Music School" by John Updike; Aug. 11, "The Displaced Person"; Aug. 18, "The Blue Hotel" by Stephen Crane. Films begin at 7 p.m. at the museum. No admission charge.

MIDLAND-ODESSA
Saturday and Sunday: Globe Theatre's third production of the musical "Whenever It Rains," the story of early Odessa. 2306 Shakespeare Road, Odessa (332-1586). Admission \$6.

Through Sept 3: Musical melodrama "Ripsnorting on the Roaring Fork" at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado. 7:30 p.m. Thurs, 8:30 p.m. Fri and Sat. Tickets and tables reserved, call 682-4111. Mixed drinks, beer, wine and soft drinks available.

July 17: The Alabama and Terri Gibbs concert has been rescheduled for Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center. Tickets are \$12.50. Tickets already purchased will be honored.

July 18: Iron Maiden, 8 p.m. at Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. Ticket prices unavailable.

July 29, 30, Aug 5, 6: Midland Community Theatre presents "The Shadow Box" at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley (682-4111).

Museum of the Southwest, 1705 Missouri (683-2882). Exhibits - 17th annual Southwestern Area Art Show, through Aug. 14; Mexican Folk Ratables; "Progressions," through Aug. 24; and "Contemporary Lithography from Tamarind," through Aug. 14. Open free of charge 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sun.

Midland Rose Garden, 1501 W. Texas Ave. in Crier Park. In season through Nov., open until 10:30 p.m. daily. Free.

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa (332-7123). Open free to public Mon.-Fri. from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium, Halley Park, Midland (683-6441 or 683-2882). "Springtime of the Universe." Show times 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sun., 7:30 and 9 p.m. Tues. (except June 14) Free of charge.

Fermin Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West (683-4403). Exhibits - "Focus on Oil '83," amateur and professional petroleum subject photography, through Aug. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. and 2-5 p.m. Sun. Admission \$1.50 adults, 75 cents children.

ABILENE
July 9: ACU summer dinner theater production of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" in Sewell Theatre (677-1911). Tickets \$15 for dinner and play, \$7 for dessert and play. Dinner at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8 p.m.

Through Aug 5: Summerstage Company. Five at ACU (670-1911, ext. 2090). Performances at 8:30 p.m. Sun, Wed and Fri. "Roses of Success," "A Dish of Disney" and "Pirates of Pastiche" alternate. Tickets \$2.

July 16: The Alabama concert has been rescheduled for Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Taylor County Coliseum. Tickets are \$12.50. Mail orders write Alabama, P.O. Box 5527, Abilene 79608; add 50 cents per ticket plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. MC/Visa call 677-4376. Tickets already purchased will be honored.

Abilene Fine Arts Museum, 801 S. Mockingbird (673-4587). Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues.-Fri. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Closed Mon.

LUBBOCK
July 8, 9: Summer Rep production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Civic Center theater (806-742-1936); Marcia Ball at The Texas Spoon.
July 9: Heyoka at the New West.
July 14-16: "The Planets" at Fat Dawg's.
July 15: The Charlie Daniels Band, 8 p.m. at the Civic Center exhibition hall, tickets \$10, \$9.
July 15, 16, 22, 23: "Anything Goes," a Summer Rep production at the Civic center exhibition hall.
July 16: Iron Maiden, Saxon and Fastway at the Civic center exhibition hall.
July 22: Gary Moore at Abbey Road.

Children learn pitfalls of news business

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) - Two 12-year-old journalists are learning the pitfalls of the newspaper business: their copy boy quit, they couldn't cover their printing bill and their lone typist - also the executive editor - was sidelined by a broken finger.

Their problems began when the copy boy resigned.

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Brick scavenger boasts international collection

COPPERAS COVE, Texa (AP) - Mel Garlick scavenges for bricks, trade bricks, talks bricks and even gets Christmas cards engraved on bricks.

In all, he has 1,400 bricks lining the walls of two rooms, embedded in the steps and pavement at his house, scattered in his backyard and piled in his pickup truck.

To Garlick, bricks are the building blocks of history, relics from the past and treasures from far away places.

Bricks from Egypt, Scotland and England are displayed with those from the United States in a room he calls Mel's Museum.

Some of his favorites are from the Treason House, where Benedict Arnold made plans to betray the American Revolution, from the 1983 World's Fair and one, made by Illinois inmates and used in the first Scott and White Hospital in nearby Temple.

"Saving bricks is like preserving history," said Garlick, who started his collection in 1974. Every brick has a story, he said.

Garlick said brick collecting is becoming more and more common as a hobby. In fact, last January, the International Brick Collectors Club was formed with more than 100 members.

Besides putting out a quarterly newsletter, the club will hold annual brick-trading meets. Such a meet has been held in Oklahoma City for the last

three years. "Brick meets are like a big Chinese fire drill," said Garlick. "Bricks are placed in the back ends of our pickup trucks and everyone runs everywhere just trading away."

These conventions also enable brick collectors to meet and share brick-talk with one another. In fact, it is at one of these meets that Garlick met a friend in Kansas, who sends him a Christmas card each year engraved on bricks.

Trading is the method in which brick collectors discover their greatest finds. Garlick also recommends scavenging about in sites where houses are being torn down and at landfills.

The only bricks that are worth anything are those with words or symbols on them. The majority of these bricks were made before 1950. But Garlick suspects that his bricks are only worth the wholesale price of used bricks.

However, he recommends the hobby to anyone who wishes to start. In fact, he'll even help beginning brick collectors get started by donating some of the trading bricks he has piled up in his backyard.

"I got four collectors from Austin started," said Garlick, "and now they're sending me bricks."

"It's an easy hobby," said Garlick, "and besides that, it's just good straight fun."

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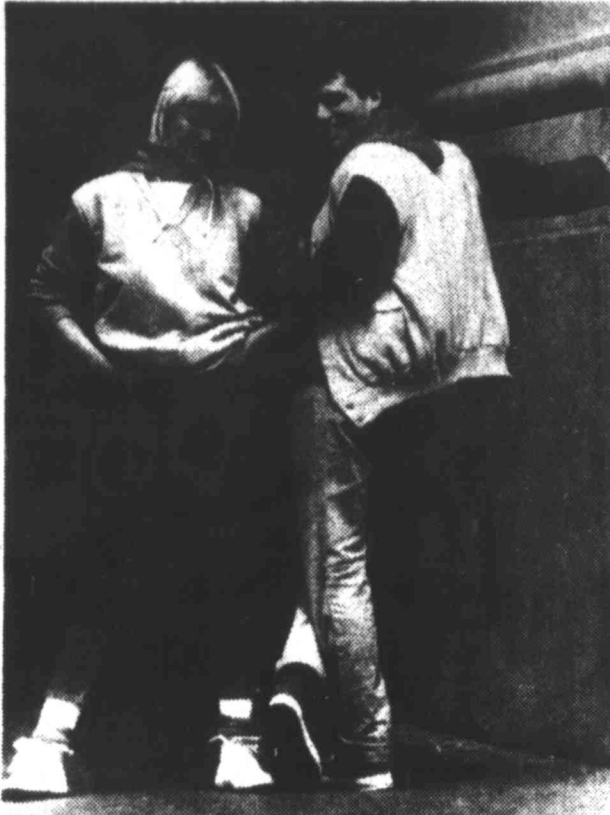
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Lifestyle



Sleeping disorders related to habits

Getting enough restful sleep is important if a person is to feel good and function properly. Sleep patterns can be interrupted, however, by factors such as age, food or alcohol intake and sleep aids.

Many disorders have been associated with poor lifestyle habits, according to Dr. Mary Shirer, health education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

These poor lifestyle habits include lack of exercise, inadequate meals and ineffective handling of stress. Positive changes in these habits will improve sleep and may completely alleviate the problems associated with sleep.

Heavy meals before bedtime can interfere with sleep, since digestion is such a demanding physiological process. Food allergies can cause insomnia and caffeine can disturb sleep, because it acts as a stimulant.

Shirer says evidence indicates heavy alcohol intake causes less total sleep

time, less deep sleep and less dreaming sleep.

Sleep medications can be bought over-the-counter or with a prescription. "These medications, when used on a short-term basis under a physician's supervision, are frequently beneficial and worthwhile," says Shirer.

The recommended dosages of over-the-counter sleep aids should not be exceeded. Overdoses can cause confusion, memory disturbances, worsening of glaucoma, and, in rare cases, death.

Sleep aids prescribed by physicians are usually barbiturates or benzodiazepines. Both of these drugs are physically addictive.

Barbiturates, when consumed in large doses, can cause kidney failure, breathing difficulty, coma and death. Large doses of benzodiazepines by themselves are not harmful, but combined with alcohol they can lead to impaired functioning and even death.

FASHION FLASH — Sweatshirting is hot news for fall's cool days, and what's even hotter is multiple layer in contrasting colors. Begin with the great American classic, the pullover hooded sweatshirt; look for contrasting colors such as raspberry and gray or black and red. For him, sweat vests look great over denim jackets, worn open or closed as the weather dictates. Khakis rolled up with just the right amount of sock showing are going to be big. For her the 3/4 jeans and layered socks.

Wolf reunion held at school

The Wolf Family Reunion was held at the Elbow School, June 12.

Esther Wolf of Big Spring, was the oldest at 81. Nine of her 14 children, all originally from Big Spring, attended the reunion. They were Frances Smith, Loyd Wolf, John Wolf, Wilma Jean Walker, all of Big Spring,

Charley Wolf of Coahoma, Bill Wolf of Abernathy, Wanda Wilson of Pandhandle, Patsey and Ocie Burks of Wichita Falls, Helen Rowletts of Andrews, Loma Jean

Wynn, Sue Tindle of Coahoma, and Tina Buckner of Woodlake, Calif.

Macquiline Self of Big Spring, Esther Wolf's eldest granddaughter, also attended.

Adequate sleep is necessary for an individual's health and well-being. If sleeping troubles occur, improvement in lifestyle habits may help. Shirer comments. For more severe problems, a physician should be consulted.

Henry speaks on child abuse

Lee Henry, Department of Human Resources case worker, spoke about abused children at a meeting of the Downtown Lions Club, recently.

Taking an abused child from its parents and putting him with foster or adoptive parents, does not make everything right, he said.

Ironically, except where the abuser is psychotic, parents still love their children, and abused children still love their parents. However, abuse never lessens, and that's where society intervenes.

Henry said people can help locally by supporting the Rainbow Project for abused children, or by becoming a foster parent, which can be done by calling the police or his office.

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ANTHONY'S

Lit



DEAR ABBY: My ex-husband divorced me 18 years, but he down the aisle, I'm happy. After all, I weren't for him, I'm glad I wasn't involved. My ex-husband divorced me 18 years, but he down the aisle, I'm happy. After all, I weren't for him, I'm glad I wasn't involved. My ex-husband divorced me 18 years, but he down the aisle, I'm happy. After all, I weren't for him, I'm glad I wasn't involved.

DEAR GRATI: she preferred to down the aisle because they were mother had raised from her father. This, in my father who did not his daughter was ago.



Dear Dr. D: Recently, our son was diagnosed as Wilson's disease. Wilson's disease seems to be a fatal ailment. Our family had never had a specialist my son sent to had seen cases. The medication seems to be taking since his 1 tests came back. Yet he does not seem to be the same symptom had before he was specialist. What suggest that he return to the doctor? Would you please about Wilson's your column? —

Wilson's is a disease, and the to have a gene, both the mother father in order down with the Wilson's is an ailment in the way the cusses copper. get rid of it pro since copper is nature, toxic it can accumulate in the liver and cumulation in it lead to scarring and in the brain personality or irregularities. Treatment o

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VALUES TO

Lifestyle

Dear Abby



Bride bend tradition and breaks with father

DEAR ABBY: I did not agree with "Sentimental's" desire to have her mother walk her down the aisle and give her away instead of her father because her parents were divorced. And worse yet, you said there was nothing "improper" about it, and encouraged her to do so. What an insult to her father! I'm glad I wasn't invited to that wedding.

My ex-husband and I have been divorced for 18 years, but he walked our two daughters down the aisle, which made everyone very happy. After all, he is their father; he did give them life.

He may have been a lousy husband, but if it weren't for him, I wouldn't have my wonderful children.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: "Sentimental" said she preferred to have her mother walk her down the aisle instead of her father, not because they were divorced, but because her mother had raised her alone — with no help from her father.

This, in my book, makes him a "lousy" father who did not deserve the honor of giving his daughter away. (He gave her away years ago.)

DEAR ABBY: How can I persuade my husband to start getting professional haircuts at a barber shop? He is quite content to have me cut his hair, although I have had no training, and the results are mediocre — to say the least.

When we married 10 years ago and we both were in graduate school, he asked me to cut his hair in order to save money. I did, and it's been my job ever since.

We are both working professional now and he can well afford to go to a barber shop, but he doesn't see any sense in "throwing out" money.

I have stalled, hoping he would go to a barber, but he just waits until I cut his hair. He has never been vain about his appearance and doesn't care whether his hair is long, short, stylish or not. If he were your husband, how would you handle it?

HIS LOVING WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I would say, "Honey, you deserve to look spiffier. If you don't want to go to a professional barber for yourself, please do it for me."



Dr. Donohue Wilson's disease

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, our son, age 28, was diagnosed as having Wilson's disease. This seems to be a fairly rare ailment. Our family doctor had never had a case and the specialist my son was sent to had seen only two cases. The medicine he is taking seems to be working, since his last blood tests came back all right. Yet he does not feel well and seems to complain of the same symptoms that he had before he went to the specialist. What would you suggest that he do? Continue with the medicine? Return to the specialist? Would you please write about Wilson's disease in your column? — R.W.R.

Wilson's is a rare disease. I've seen only one case, but I have heard it discussed many times, and in fact, have been a little surprised to find it appearing in readers' letters. But you must understand that my mail has an entire country plus Canada, from which to draw for incidence of rare ailments. I meant I have seen only one actual case.

Wilson's is an inherited disease, and the person has to have a gene for it from both the mother and the father in order to come down with the illness. Wilson's is an abnormality in the way the liver processes copper. It cannot get rid of it properly. And since copper is present in nature, toxic levels of it can accumulate, especially in the liver and brain. Accumulation in the liver can lead to scarring (cirrhosis) and in the brain to personality or movement irregularities.

Treatment of Wilson's

lies in drug penicillamine, which helps remove copper from the body. That treatment is for life, so no, he should not stop taking it, even though he has not had dramatic improvement. It seems, at least, from your report, that it is not getting worse. It may take a while for him to feel better. Certainly, your son should return to the specialist. That is important to determine his present copper levels, and also to evaluate how well he is tolerating the penicillamine.

You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Last Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a 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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8

JULY

8

Samantha Smith leaves U.S. for visit through Soviet Union

BOSTON (AP) — Eleven-year-old Samantha Smith took off Thursday for the Soviet Union in hopes of talking to a man who seems "just like a grandfather" — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, who invited the girl to visit after reading her concerns about nuclear war.

The sixth-grader from Manchester, Maine, would like to meet Andropov and discuss the questions she raised in a letter to him this spring. Her father said Thursday that such a meeting was "a strong possibility," but that it had not been confirmed.

"I'm excited, I guess," Samantha said before leaving Maine's Augusta State Airport for Boston, the first step in her trip to Moscow. Later, at Boston's Logan Airport, she admitted to a bit of nervousness but seemed generally unabashed at being the first ordinary U.S. citizen to visit the Soviet Union as a guest of the Soviet government.

Samantha told reporters that media reports on the arms race had worried her, and that after seeing Andropov's picture on a magazine cover she suggested that her mother, Jane Smith, write him.

"And she said, 'Why don't you?'" Samantha explained.

Several weeks later, Samantha received a personal reply from Andropov saying the Soviets want peace — and inviting Samantha and her parents to tour his country.

The family plans to spend two weeks visiting

Moscow, Leningrad and the Crimea. Samantha said before leaving Boston that she had learned to say "thank you" and "good" in Russian in preparation for her trip to the Soviet Union, which she imagines as "a rich country, and it keeps its traditions and religions a long time."

Of the Soviet president, she said, "From his letter, to me he's just like a grandfather."

In his letter, Andropov promised that his country would not launch a nuclear war — "and we say we won't start one either," Samantha said. "So why do we keep making bombs for wars?"

Samantha's mother said at the Boston news conference: "Children are the most eloquent statement of our hope for the future. What Samantha's letter has done and what we hope to achieve on our trip is to remind everyone of the importance of freeing all our children from the threat of nuclear war."

Samantha's father, Arthur Smith, a University of Maine professor, said the family would not have made the trip if they thought it could present propaganda problems for either country, adding that "Samantha has to go on this trip as a representative of no one but herself."

But at the same time, he noted his daughter's independent American spirit, adding, "I think they'd be well-propagandized by Samantha."

Silent Partners



\$300 given to debt fund

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Three hundred dollars won't make much of a dent in the \$1.2 trillion national debt, but Judith Hodgson says that's no reason to halt her crusade.

Ms. Hodgson, of Massillon, formed Distributing the National



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Run-a-way cockatoo found atop building

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fred the cockatoo, who pulled a bird-brained stunt by flying the coop at the end of a Fourth of July show, was found at another hot spot on the Universal Studios tour.

"He was on top of the burning house," Universal spokesman Martin Metcalf said. Fred was unharmed when discovered Wednesday morning on top of the set.

Fred had ended his show with a bang Monday when a loud noise scared him off an outdoor platform. His trainer, Ray Berwick, "called every newspaper in town," hoping someone would spot the distinctive bird, which is all white but for a yellow comb, Metcalf said.

"People were suddenly seeing a lot of cockatoos," Metcalf said. "He had been reported as far away as Santa Monica and La Brea."

But that's five miles as the crow flies, too far for a star like Fred to travel under his own power, Metcalf said.

"He doesn't fly. He just doesn't do it — he's out of practice. He clucks like a chicken a lot. That's what he does," he said. "For my money he was on top of the burning building the whole time."

The building is part of Universal's studio tour for tourists.

Fred, who starred in "Baretta" with Robert Blake, also amuses tourists by answering the phone and barking like a dog, tricks featured on the ABC-TV show.

Berwick had posted a \$1,000 reward for Fred, but Metcalf didn't think the guide who spotted the bird during the 8 a.m. tour would get the money.

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DUNLAPS
 Highland Center

Sp
 Texa
 shar
 after
 MILWAUKEE used to think he living on the pro raw abilities, w Now that he seems destined he will become game.
 O'Meara, the pion, fired a 7 joining Lon Hill in the \$250,000 a Open golf tourn Wally Armst putting problem 66, Buddy Gard Tied at 68 w Green, Mick S University of V reigning state Association cha Defending ch top money wir good for eighth Jim Colbert, R Clarence Rose, Chi-Chi Rodrigu
 Milk
 The field was ties after today par 72 Tuckawa suburban Frar cludes Sunday.
 O'Meara, wh Wednesday's pr feat Thursday, and eagled the O'Meara does be only a few greatness. He finished fifth at and lost in a pl the year.
 "I've change came on the to didn't know any just getting b instincts?
 "Now I know good swing," h tion in my min because of the I'm very pl just go out ton shot. The press til the last nine O'Meara an twosomes, O'M Hinkle with Te scheduled th withdrawn.
 Hinkle knew idle time bet doesn't like slo the leisurely concentration.
 "I thought of be looking at everybody els thinking about doing, testing l and how hard t said.
 Hinkle suffer shoulder disloc off the tour the rest and work
 Janu
 SYRACUSE, unleashed a st three holes T course and tot par 65 to lei Syracuse Sem three strokes a Bidding for 1 fourth in sever Professional G players 50 and ed all but a han field on openi Jim Ferree a with a 68s, w Gene Littler sl Rod Funseth and George I Ford, Jerry I stayed five shot par-71 on the 6, Club course.
 Cubs
 CINCINNAT pitcher Dickie day evening fr he served a d before posting tion for assaul Noles ignore television repo the crowd of a Community century-old str "Workhouse." Earlier in th ting the Chicag viction and se officer.

Texan pair shares top after 18



Associated Press photo

SHARE OF THE LEAD — Golfer Mark O'Meara of Dallas birdies No. 18 on his way to first round 65.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mark O'Meara used to think he could earn a handsome living on the pro golf tour simply with his raw abilities, which are considerable. Now that he is refining his skills, he seems destined to fulfill predictions that he will become one of the best in the game.



Associated Press photo

TEXAN TIED WITH TEXAN — Carrollton's Lon Hinkle joins O'Meara at the top of Greater Milwaukee Open with 7-under-par round.

Milwaukee Open

The field was to be cut to the low 70 and ties after today's round at the 7,010-yard, par 72 Tuckaway Country Club course in suburban Franklin. The tourney concludes Sunday.

He had seven birdies, two bogeys and an eagle on No. 6 on his first round. "I haven't been in position a lot the last couple of years, but I'm getting close," he said. "You can't tell from one round, but it feels pretty good to shoot a 65."

January leads Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Don January unleashed a string of birdies on the first three holes Thursday and cruised to a course and tournament record 6-under-par 65 to lead the \$150,000 Greater Syracuse Seniors Pro Golf Classic by three strokes after 18 holes.

Defending champion Bill Collins toured the layout in 74 strokes. In cracking the Bellevue competition record at 67 set last year by PGA competitor Jim Roy of Syracuse, January fashioned a seven-birdie round, marred only by a bogey five on the 554-yard 18th hole.

Syracuse Seniors

He kicked off the round with one-putt greens from 4, 20 and 15 feet, birdied the 14th hole — his fifth because of a reverse start — and then ran off eight consecutive pars before another three birdie string on Nos. 5, 6 and 7.

Cubs' Noles released from jail

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago Cubs' pitcher Dickie Noles was released Thursday evening from a Cincinnati jail where he served a day of his 16-day sentence before posting appeal bond on his conviction for assaulting a police officer.

Judge David Albanese of the Hamilton County Municipal Court, set a \$1,000 appeal bond Thursday morning but refused to let Noles out of the lockup before 8 p.m. EDT.

Cowboys News

Shaw announces retirement



ROBERT SHAW ...right knee gives out

DALLAS (AP) — After 20 frustrating months of trying to nurse a damaged right knee back into condition, Dallas Cowboys center Robert Shaw has decided to quit professional football.

would be able to come back, but we've been without him for over a year, and we've been prepared for this. He was performing well before he got hurt. We had great expectations for him."

ready to play the next season, when I hurt it again. I had another operation and, after that, I started beginning to wonder whether it was going to get better," he said.

bring the knee back into playing shape. "I once had a glimmer of hope during the off-season, but then it just didn't work out. My knee couldn't sustain any sort of heavy workload," Shaw said.

"I couldn't play. The function of my right knee was not there. So, I'll have to move on." Cowboys' Robert Shaw

Hill, Martin named on subpoenas

DALLAS (AP) — Subpoenas have been issued for Dallas Cowboys football players Tony Hill and Harvey Martin to appear as defense witnesses in next month's scheduled trial of an accused cocaine dealer, the U.S. marshal's office has confirmed.

Neither Hill nor Martin could be reached for comment at telephone numbers provided by the Cowboys organization, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

Ignacio were part of a larger federal investigation into Brazilian cocaine smuggling that began last year with the arrest of Elias Murback, who later pleaded guilty and agreed to cooperate with investigators.

Shaw was the Cowboys' top draft pick after earning all-conference honors at Tennessee two straight seasons. He said he has several options he may pursue in the construction business, in which he has been active during the past two off-seasons.

sorry his career has ended. "Not really. I regret that I wasn't able to see how far I could have gone, because everybody said I had the potential to be pretty good, but you can't look back. I don't have any regrets about leaving anything undone," he said.

U.S. Marshal Clint Peoples said the subpoenas were issued Wednesday in the case of Lauriberto Ignacio, who was indicted by a federal grand jury in April for allegedly conspiring to smuggle cocaine from Brazil to Texas.

But Dan Guthrie, a Dallas defense attorney specializing in drug cases, said he was recently retained by Martin and said his client would accept the subpoena this week.

Milner would not speculate on why Hill and Martin had been subpoenaed, but said, "If any of the Cowboys want to show up and testify under oath in court, it's sure going to be interesting."

Shaw missed the entire 1982 season as he tried to



TONY HILL ...called by defense



HARVEY MARTIN ...accepts subpoena

Cowboys ink No. 2 pick Walters to contract

DALLAS (AP) — Linebacker Mike Walters, the Dallas Cowboys' second-round draft pick from Oregon, has signed a four-year contract with the National Football League club.

Walter received \$675,000 over the length of the contract, with a \$155,000 signing bonus and a first-year salary of \$85,000, The Dallas Morning News reported.

He will report with the rest of the

Cowboys' rookies for the start of training camp Sunday in Thousand Oaks, Calif. Walters' signing leaves tight end Chris Faulkner, the team's No. 4 choice, as the Cowboys' only unsigned rookie.

Bryant is USFL's No. 1 player



KELVIN BRYANT ...Stars' running back

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Stars running back Kelvin Bryant is the first to give credit to others when he scores a touchdown. "And the thing about it is, he's really sincere. It's genuine," says Coach Jim Mora.

credit," Bryant said. "It's a team thing. And the award is like secondary. I want to win that championship."

pass, playing in all but the season's final game, when he was sidelined by an ankle injury.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Prayer
5 Great wheel user
9 Explorer
13 Simple rhyme
14 La Douce
15 Gussie's rope
16 Employees
18 Not con-
19 Toolbox
20 Substitute
22 Distorted
24 Abolish

DOWN

25 Cipher
27 Spread out
30 Safe place
35 Apple drink
36 A Gardner
38 Time periods
37 Actor Alan
39 Phoebe
40 Fred or
41 Steve
42 South
43 Africans
44 Drake's
45 Conquest
46 Biblical
47 City
48 "— my
49 yellow
50 basket"

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. Prayer
2. Wheel
3. Explorer
4. Simple
5. La Douce
6. Gussie's
7. Employees
8. Not con-
9. Toolbox
10. Substitute
11. Distorted
12. Abolish
13. Cipher
14. Spread out
15. Safe place
16. Apple drink
17. A Gardner
18. Time periods
19. Actor Alan
20. Phoebe
21. Fred or
22. Steve
23. South
24. Africans
25. Drake's
26. Conquest
27. Biblical
28. City
29. "— my
30. yellow
31. basket"

DENNIS THE MENACE



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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much chit-chat is apt to be in effect today and tonight. Unless one is careful, it is apt to disintegrate into disputes over minor and unimportant issues. Prepare for new activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to state your ideas and aims to kin and also listen to theirs for better understanding among you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confer with partners and permit them to state their ideas, before you state yours, and cement better relations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Much conversation concerning property and other assets may come up today, but be sure not to over-extend or over-invest unwisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can gain favors you may need from others now, but don't do anything that could lose good will.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can talk that restrictive matter over with another, but if you think that silence is wiser, handle it in that fashion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sitting down with nice friends and exchanging views can bring about something very worthwhile now. Be more objective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day to gain advice from experts so that you can improve your activities and routines but don't take any action as yet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss that new idea you have with an expert and get all the information you can about it. Socialize this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure you check over that bill and/or statement you have to get out and make sure it's correct.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) It is important that you understand every article of that new contract with a partner, so study it carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It is important that you understand every phase of that work ahead of you before you tackle it. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The amusements you get into may be rather disappointing, so let it go at that. Do whatever your mate expects.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know exactly what to do to bring more harmony and warmth within the home and family. The field of merchandizing will be very good here. Stress religion. Be sure to provide a proper diet.

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

NANCY



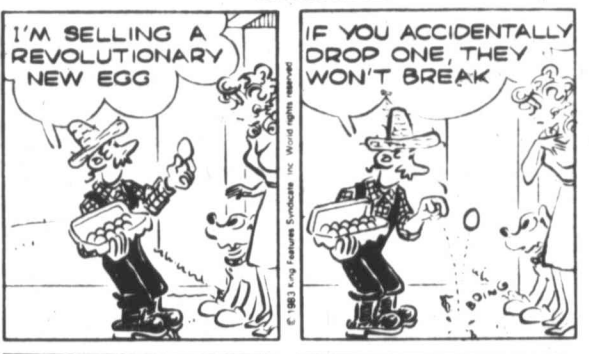
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THERE MUST REALLY BE A POT OF GOLD AT THE END OF THIS RAINBOW--

'CAUSE IT ENDS UP RIGHT AT ROLLO'S HOUSE

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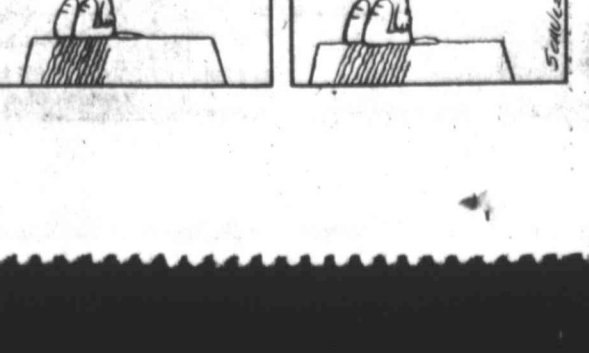
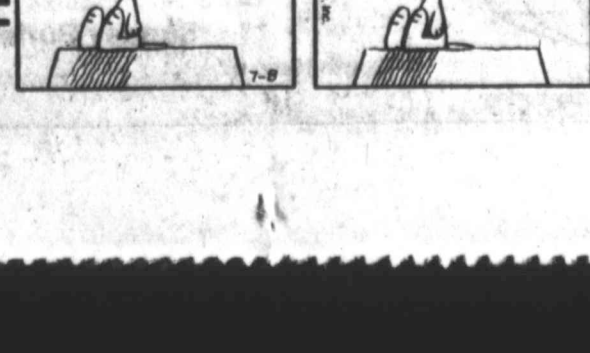
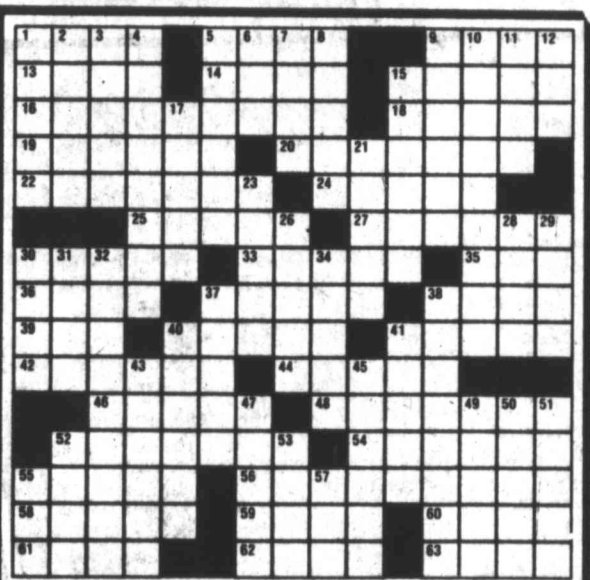
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Specializing in
OILFIELD PUMP & ENGINE REPAIR
A. A. (GUS) GRAUMANN, PRESIDENT
1181 East 2nd Street
Res. 263-3787 267-1626

CATHOLIC

Immaculate Heart of Mary
Rev. Bernard Gully-Pastor
1009 Hazelnut

Sacred Heart
Rev. James P. Dolan-Pastor
509 North Ayford

St. Joseph's Mission
South 5th Coahoma

St. Thomas
Rev. Robert Vintago-C.M.I.
903 North Main

OTHER CHURCHES

Big Spring Bible Church
Sandy Ave. Industrial Park
Owens-Henderson Pastor

Episcopal Parish
1311 Goliad

Saker Chapel ABE
811 North Lancaster

Nature's Own
All Year Health Food Foods
Saled Bar \$1.50 All U West
Mon-Sat 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sandra Powers, Owner
1002 C 11th Place 267-6887

HICKORY HOUSE BAR-B-QUE
We Cater Parties Large & Small
Travis Shadle-Owner 267-8452
1016 S. Gregg

ELLIOTT & WALDRON ABSTRACT COMPANY
OF HOWARD COUNTY
Martha Sanderson-Manager
381 Pomonon Building 267-7541 & 267-7251

PHILLIPS TIRE CO.
Headquarters For Michelin
Tires
311 Johnson 267-8271

TATE COMPANY
Plumbing • Heating • Air Conditioning
Aaron Cynth 267-8481

Classic auto sales
FINE FINE-OWNED CARS
800 East 4th 263-1371

STEEL SUPPLY CENTER SOUTHWEST TOOL COMPANY
Complete Oil Field and Industrial
Machine and Welding Shop
901 East 2nd 267-7612

J. O. Chapman Meat Market
"Your Hometown Meat Market"
Closed Sundays
1210 Gregg 263-3913

LITTLE SOOPER MARKET
"Open Sunday After Church"
Groceries - Fresh Produce - Drugs
Chicken Meats
Coahoma 394-4437

GOODYEAR AUTO SERVICE CENTER
Tires • Service • GE Appliances & TV
408 Runnels 267-6337

FEED & SEED AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS FERTILIZER
Big Spring Farm Supply, Inc.
Ronald Wood Lamesa Highway

Burger Chef
NOWHERE ELSE BUT BURGER CHEF
LYNN KELLEY-MANAGER
2401 S. GREGG 263-4783

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ
2000 South Highway 87

Anderson & Dixon
Ackerly & 7th Streets

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
1303 Wadwell Drive
Community Center
430 NW 10th

Quality Glass & Mirror Co.
"The Finest in Your Glass Work"
Residential - Commercial - Automobile
506 E. 2nd 263-1881

Thompson Furniture
Co. & Carpet Co.
Large Selection in Stock
Sales & Installation
481 East 2nd 267-8931

Big Spring HARDWARE CO.
Richard Alday-L.W. Alday
117 Main 267-5288

ENERGY SAVERS PLUS
Save on Utility Bills
All types of insulation
Storm Windows & Doors
601 E. 2nd 263-0500

HUBBARD PACKING CO.
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING
Meat Cut & Wrap
For Your Freezer
E. Shoberl 267-7781

Coahoma STATE bank
500 W. Broadway 394-4256

LEONARD'S PHARMACIES
209 W. 4th 263-2584 263-2585 263-2586 263-2587

"WE BUILD"
Khwana Club of Big Spring

BRASSerie RESTAURANT
Sunday Buffet 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
South Hwy. 87 267-4565 Reservations Accepted

Firestone
COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER
Jim Hestings-Manager
587 East 3rd 267-9984

SAVING GENERAL STORE
FINE GIFTS - DELICIOUS
CANDIES - CRAFTS & NOBLES
Shawn & Amy Landa, Owners
College Park 267-7783 263-7785

The Record Shop
STEREO RECORDS TAPE PLAYERS CASSETTES
TAPES BLANK TAPES
211 MAIN STREET PHONE 267-7086

Calvar
1200 West 4th
Sunday School
Evening Worship
Wednesday

FAITH
1200 W. 4th
SERV
Sunday School
Evening Worship
Wednesday

CHURCH
Where
Sunday School
Bible Study
Midweek
Wednesday

Berea
4204 Wadwell
267-8438
Eddie Ting

East Four
461 E. 4th St.
Guy White
Pastor
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Bible Study &

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Wednesday

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as REAL ESTATE, FURNISHED HOMES, UNFURNISHED HOMES, and others with corresponding page numbers.

Table listing REAL ESTATE and Houses for Sale with details on property features and contact information.

Table listing Classified Deadlines with instructions on ad placement and timing.

SALES SPECTACULAR \$26,000-\$34,000. GREENBELT MANOR Families Welcome. GREENBELT ESTATES ADULTS ONLY.

NOT MLS BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE 267-8840. 12 ACRES - On Afton. 19 ACRES - With some minerals on Andrews Highway.

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

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday. Sunday Too Late - 6 p.m. Friday.

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750. Mobile Homes 015. UNFURNISHED HOMES 061. Ledges 101. Jobs Wanted 299.

Child Care 375. Livestock 435. Laundry 380. Sewing 399. FARMER'S COLUMN 400. Farm Equipment 420. Farm Service 425. Grain Hay-Feed 430.

NEWLY REDECORATED APARTMENTS. Section 8 Assisted Program. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Your rent will be 30% of your adjusted income.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE. To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331. Air Conditioning 701. Dirt Contracting 728.

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE. National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings.

LEARN TO FLY! MAC Air Robert McClure 267-9431. For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities.

GREENBELT MANOR Families Welcome Fenced Lawns Playground GREENBELT ESTATES ADULTS ONLY.

BOB'S CUSTOM CARPET Installation - residential and commercial. Reasonable rates. Work guaranteed.

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Background in Advertising and Retail Marketing strongly preferred. Ability to work effectively with people a must.

Vertical strip of various small advertisements including 'Dogs, Pets', 'THE AP HO...', 'MELEX GC EXCELLENT', 'PORT GREEN & STOF BLD', 'Bi PHON 263-731', 'CHECK RATES SHOW', 'PLEA', 'NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP Publish', 'Need something? Call 263-7331'.

