

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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Council, LULAC reach voting pact

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council and the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens have hammered out a tentative compromise settlement of a lawsuit claiming the city's at-large elections dilute minority voting strength.

The announcement came last night after a 40-minute closed session of the council.

The plan envisions three single-member districts and four at-large positions, including the mayor's seat. The election of the at-large council members will be by plurality vote, with the single-member districts and mayor elected by a majority.

At-large means the races are citywide. All voters select all or some of the members of the council and vote for as many candidates as there are positions on the council.

In a single-member district, candidates are required to live in a particular geographic area within the city and run against only those candidates who also live in the districts. With this plan, voters in the district choose only between candidates within their district.

City Attorney Doyle Curtis said the single-member districts probably will be in the north and west portions of the city which are predominantly black and Hispanic.

When the districts and other details of the plan are

finalized by Curtis and Rolando Rios, representing LULAC, they will be submitted to the city council and the local LULAC chapter for approval.

The announcement of the "3-3-1" plan came on the heels of a 1½ executive closed session between LULAC members and councilmen Friday at the Howard County Courthouse.

Councilmen Russ McEwen and Jack Y. Smith said they were both pleased by the decision and said the plan probably will settle the voting dilution issue for the city.

"We went through a number of plans through the negotiations of the attorneys and it came down to a couple of plans and the plan we chose was the most ad-

vantageous to Big Spring," McEwen said this morning.

McEwen said both sides were satisfied with the plan "without a doubt."

The suit was filed last November in Abilene Federal Court by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project on behalf of the local LULAC chapter.

Also named in the suit were the Howard County Junior College District and the Big Spring Independent School District. Neither has announced plans for a settlement, although consultation with attorneys is continuing.

Rape trial to jury

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A Howard County jury was still deliberating at noon today the fate of a Pennsylvania man charged with the aggravated rape of an Ohio girl.

Prosecution and defense attorneys rested their cases yesterday afternoon following testimony by the 13-year-old alleged victim.

Clifford Bart Dunbar, 22, of Butler, Pa., is charged with raping the Akron, Ohio, girl Jan. 5, 1983 15 miles east of Big Spring on a muddy road off Interstate 20.

The jury began deliberations at 10 a.m. today following closing arguments by the prosecution and defense. District Attorney Rick Hamby called the trial "an open and shut case." Defense attorney Wayne Basden asked the jurors to carefully consider the charge of aggravated rape.

The brown-haired eighth-grade girl told the seven-woman, five-man jury in testimony yesterday the defendant threatened to kill her and her two friends with a Boy Scout knife if they did not submit to him.

One of the other girls, a 14-year-old blonde, testified Tuesday morning she escaped from the car the four were in shortly before Dunbar allegedly pulled the knife on the trio.

According to testimony by the two teen-agers, the following events occurred leading up to the alleged attacks.

The three girls ran away from home Jan. 2, 1983. A photographer identified only as "Jim" picked up the three hitchhiking girls in Akron. The four then drove to Tennessee.

After showering at a motel stop, the girls took the car from Jim — who had fallen asleep — and continued to their destination: Lamesa, Texas.

They periodically sold Jim's photography equipment at rest stops and pawn shops for gas money. The defendant, who called himself "Rusty," was picked up near Fort Worth where he was hitchhiking.

The four drove on Interstate 20 until shortly after dark. "I heard her (the driver) say



HEAVY LOAD — Jason Henry helps his sister Tessa pack away the family ice chest recently despite the fact the ice chest was almost as big as Jason. The youngsters were helping their parents, Neal and Paul Henry, load the car for a trip to a family reunion.

Herald photo by James Iley

United Way stops funds to Red Cross

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The local American Red Cross chapter has been excluded from United Way funding for the coming year, but Red Cross officials say they are not "too upset" with the loss of charity money.

The 1983-1984 Red Cross request of \$26,945 from United Way was denied unanimously by the organization's allocations committee and board of directors.

Sherrie Bordofsky, executive director of United Way Big Spring, said the Red Cross was rejected this year because the board felt "there was a lack of programs for Howard County."

Mrs. Bordofsky said the budget allocations could not be changed. Sharon Nuckolls, executive secretary for the Howard-Glasscock Counties Red Cross chapter, said the organization will now have the opportunity to do more independent fund-raising on its own.

"I don't understand their (United Way) ideas," Ms.

Nuckolls said. "We're not too upset. But if we don't come up with some fund-raising ideas, we'll have to close the chapter."

The Red Cross worker said chapter President Clayton Hicks had called an emergency board meeting for Monday to discuss new policies for the chapter. Ms. Nuckolls said the low allocation of \$10,000 to Red Cross last year by United Way "barely kept us open."

"We're as active as we could have been on a limited basis," Ms. Nuckolls said.

She said the local Red Cross chapter has been "poor" for the past seven to 10 years, but pointed out the organization is appreciative of past aid from United Way.

As executive secretary, Ms. Nuckolls said her primary responsibility is contacting military families and personnel about their relatives in the county, transmitting news about deaths, births and other such crucial information.

City Council chooses Mac-Air to serve Big Spring Air Park

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council has chosen Mac-Air, Inc. over Trans Regional Airlines, Inc. as the fixed base operator — a firm which provides aircraft service — for the Big Spring Air Park.

Mac-Air and Trans Regional had both requested a lease for Hangar No. 1161 at the air park. The hangar had been previously released to Trans Regional; however, its lease expired in May. Mac-Air had sought to lease the hangar to increase its operations.

Attorney Bob Miller, representing Trans Regional, an El Paso-based company, asked the council to base its decision on Trans Regional's nine years of service in the air park and its track record.

"You know their record," Miller said. "You can be assured of what they're doing by what they've done in the past."

Miller also said Mac-Air might turn the hangar into a storage area. "That would not be the intended use that the city had in mind," he said.

Gail Jones III, attorney for Mac-Air, said awarding the lease to Mac-Air would "result in the greatest quality FBO at the air park."

Jones said it was not Mac-Air's intention to stifle

competition or turn the hangar into a storage area, but rather to expand the activities of the business.

Jones said new services would include an executive hangar for service to business jets, a training school for pilots, more planes for rent, and repair of electronic aviation devices.

Councilman Bob Fuller made the motion to award the lease to Mac-Air, saying Big Spring would be better served by a single FBO.

"I think we should worry about competition from other cities rather than among ourselves," Fuller said.

In other business, the council heard plans and specifications from Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, an engineering firm, for capital improvement projects, including the widening of Birdwell Lane.

The plans include widening Birdwell from 41 feet to 50 feet from south of Alabama Street to south of Purdue Street, and plans for repairs to Goliad Street from FM 700 to Fourth Street, reconstruction of the intersection at 15th and Main, reconstruction of the intersection of 11th, Settles and Washington, and rebuilding slopes on Oak Glen and Balmoral in the Highland South subdivision.

The firm suggested the city advertise for bids for the work which the council voted to do.

See MAC-AIR, page 2A



MONARCH — Scores of monarch butterflies have descended upon Big Spring in recent weeks. The Spring City is only one stop as the butterflies migrate, and local residents say the majestic butterflies have been stopping in the city about this time each year for years.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: How much?

Q: How much does it cost taxpayers when President Reagan takes one of his many vacations to his home state of California?

A: That's hard to estimate, but we do know that Air Force One, the president's plane, costs \$5,500 an hour to operate, and the chief executive's marine helicopter chops off another \$1,334 an hour. Add the cost of extra security measures, meal preparation and public relations services, and you can guess how much we spend to rest our leader.

Calendar: Good neighbors

TODAY

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Good Neighbors meeting from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Gordon's Business Machines at 1000 E. Fourth.

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge at 703 W. Third. Jim King and the Starlight Cowboys will play. Guests are welcome.

- The League of United Latin American Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn. The public is invited.
- Lauren Chapin, who played Kathy on the television series *Father Knows Best*, will speak at 7 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church at Fourth and Lancaster.

THURSDAY

• Today is the last day to register for the Cub Scout Day Camp at the Silver Hills Boy Scout Campground. Call 394-4332 for more information.

• The Genealogical Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County Library.

• The Big Spring school board meets at 5:15 p.m. at the high school board room.

• The Howard County Library summer reading program "Reading Rodeo" will have a closing party from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The event is open only to participants who have read 10 or more books. Certificates and prizes will be awarded, and there will be an optional costume contest.

FRIDAY

• Naomi Hunt will present "Fashions from the Big Apple" during the Lunch and Learn Program at noon in the film room of the Howard County Library.

SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will sponsor the West Texas Championship Fun Fly all day at the Howard County Airport.

Tops on TV: Fishing for Garr

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 Mike Farrell and Terri Garr star in *Prime Suspect*. A man's life is shattered when his efforts to help police solve the murder of a young girl backfire and make him the chief suspect in a series of related killings. *Masada*, continues at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside: Hot

Fair today with a high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Lows should be in the low 70s. Winds from the south-southwest at 10-15 miles per hour.



Police Beat

Man reports shooting

Melvin Ford of 306 N.W. Eighth told police that at 11:50 p.m. yesterday while he, his brother and a friend were standing outside his residence, a subject known to him shot at them with a .22-caliber rifle and pistol. Police said none of the three men were hit by the bullets.

- The following items were also reported:
- Employees of the College Park Safeway reported that an unknown subject had cashed a \$296 check that was stolen from a Midland firm in a recent burglary.
 - Geraldine Lopez of 1706 Johnson told police that a subject known to her entered her home between June 4 and July 11 and stole four checks worth \$258.76.
 - Jim Baker of 1402 1/2 Main told police that someone entered his home sometime yesterday and stole \$90 from his wife's purse.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Assault suspect released

Sheriff's office reports show that Joe Torres, 29, of 1107 Settles was released on \$15,000 bond after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin on suspicion of aggravated assault.

- Sheriff's records also show:
- Juanita Lytle, 36, of 1323 Harding was released on \$1,500 bond after being charged before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.
 - John W. Bordas, 28, address given as Robinson Ranch, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a peace bond.
 - James A. Mann, 23, of 1004 E. 21st was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a peace bond.

Burglary trial slated

Testimony will begin tomorrow in 118th District Court in the burglary trial of Joe Luis Rivas of Lenorah.

Rivas is accused of the Sept. 6, 1982 burglary of Pinkie's on the Lamesa Highway in which about \$17,000 in goods and checks were stolen. Jack Thompson of Big Spring will represent Rivas. District Attorney Rick Hamby is expected to prosecute.

A six-man, six-woman jury was chosen Monday.

Handicapped compete in international games

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — About 4,300 handicapped and retarded athletes from 54 nations gathered Tuesday at Louisiana State University for the start of the sixth annual International Summer Special Olympics.

The games were started in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation to promote athletics for the mentally handicapped.

The participants came from such divergent places as Egypt, Israel, Poland, Cuba, Honduras and El Salvador.

An eight-member Israeli team trained for 18 months near the sweltering Dead Sea to prepare for the heat of a Louisiana summer.

Forecasts for the week-long event at Louisiana State University put temperatures in the 90s during the day. The Alaskan delegation arrived last week to adjust to the heat.

Among the well-known athletes on hand were Dianne Durham, 1983 U.S. gymnastic champion; basketball stars Moses Malone, Jim Chones, Tom McMillen and Lynette Woodward; long jump champion Bob Beamon, and Olympic gold medalist Bruce Jenner.

Show business celebrities include Susan St. James, Beau Bridges, John Schneider of "The Dukes of Hazard" and Debbie Boone.

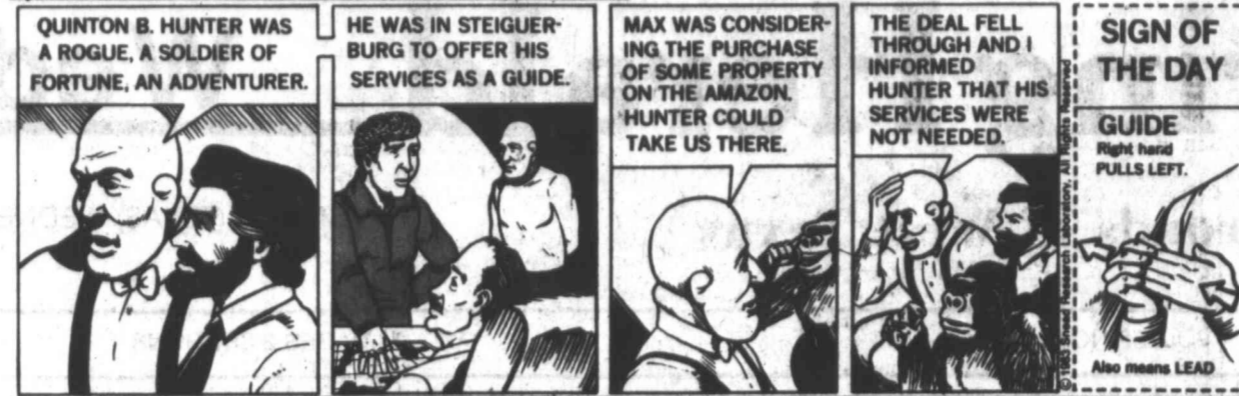
Sen. Edward Kennedy, president of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation, represented the organizers of the games.

Herb Kramer, a spokesman for the games, said the celebrities will let the athletes, all of whom have an I.Q. of 75 or less, know that public figures care about them. "None of these people are going to turn pro, or sign million dollar endorsements, or make a team, or make a record at these games," he said. "These olympians will go back to their lives as before, but what they bring to this is pure love of performing, displaying and sharing."

Markets

Volume	32,400,000	Firestone	20
Index	1,194.80	Getty	66%
American Airlines	34%	General Telephone	43%
American Petroleum	59%	Halliburton	37%
Bethlehem Steel	22	Harle-Hanks	20
Chrysler	31%	Gulf Oil	37%
Dr. Pepper	15%	IBM	120%
Enerch	25%	J.C. Penney	50
Ford	55%	Johnsmanville	23%
		K-Mart	14%
		Coca Cola	48%
		El Paso Co.	19%
		De Beers	9%
		Mobil	30%
		PG&E	29%
		Phillips Petroleum	24%
		Sears & Roebuck	29%
		Shell Oil	49%
		Sun Oil	44%
		AT&T	62%
		Texas Instruments	22%
		Texas Utilities	24%
		U.S. Steel	24%
		Exxon	45%
		Westinghouse	29%
		Western Union	49%
		Zales	30%
		Kidde	24%
		Pioneer Oil	24%
		MGP	19
		HCA	30%
		Mutual Funds	
		Ancap	8.70 - 8.51
		Inventor's	11.13 - 12.18
		Keystone	8.41
		Puritan	12.82
		Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Periman Building, Big Spring Texas. Phone 267-2501.	

Silent Partners



REPTILE BANKERS — The duties of bank custodian Edmond Gillis changed in 1969 when the First National Bank of Alvin added three alligators to its

goldfish pond. The bank has made gators its motif, and Gillis has fed them and watched them grow from just six inches long.

Bank custodian is godfather to alligators living on grounds

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Edmond Gillis recalls when his duties at the First National Bank of Alvin included only cleaning the building and taking care of goldfish in the bank's pond.

All that changed in 1969 when Gillis, the bank custodian, became godfather to three alligators.

The 6-inch-long reptiles, donated by a local rice farmer, joined the fish in their pool.

"From that point, everything has gone gator," Gillis said. "(Bank President A. Guy) Crouch told me four years ago, he said, 'They can't die. We can always build another bank, but they can't die.'"

The bank has made gators its motif.

A green alligator symbol grins from a sign directing customers to the entrance of the bank's drive-through lane, Tel-a-Gator.

Bank stationery bears the same symbol, as do the automatic teller cards. Employees wear alligator pins.

When First National began planning a new building in 1978, the alligators were Crouch's first concern.

"We had it designed especially for the alligators," Crouch said. "It cost around \$250,000 just to build the allig-atrium."

Now two alligators — 7-foot J. Paul Gator and 10-foot Alfred — loll in the glass-enclosed pool that is the center of the building. Crouch said bank officials consult with experts at the Houston zoo for information on keeping the animals comfortable.

Crouch said the two appear to have a truce. "You have to get along with Alfred," he explained.

J. Paul is one of the original group. The companions of his youth, William Teller and Miti Gator, died last year.

A Pasadena family last year donated Alfred, a graybeard of 28, when they finally became convinced he was too large for their backyard.

The gators have made the bank one of Alvin's major tourist attractions. Not that it takes much to catch attention in this city of 14,000 about 25 miles south of Houston, as executive secretary Gay Foster points out.

"We're the only skyscraper in Alvin," she joked of the five-story bank building.

Gillis said that visitors rank the bank as an attraction "almost next to the Astrodome," touted as the eighth wonder of the world.

This makes the bank alligator pond "about the 12th Wonder of the World," Gillis estimated. Crouch said the alligators' admirers are in their second generation. Some people first came to the bank as children to see the animals, he said.

"Now they're banking with us and bringing their children in," he said.

Gillis said the alligators have brought joy to just about everyone and everything, with one major exception — the goldfish pond's original inhabitants.

"The fish got a little stung," he said. "The alligators ate 'em."

Rape

Continued from page one

"Don't" ... I then said that knife against her throat ... he had it," the 14-year-old testified.

The three girls were riding in the front seat while Dunbar rode alone in the back, she said.

"He said he wouldn't hurt us if we did what he told us," she testified.

The trial recessed briefly during the teen-ager's testimony while she composed herself.

After the car pulled off the highway onto a side road, the 14-year-old said she ran away after the man tried to kiss her and cut her with the knife. Nude to the waist, the girl followed lights to an oil rig for help.

The 13-year-old testified Dunbar forced her and her 16-year-old companion to strip after the other girl ran off. After raping the 16-year-old, Dunbar drove the two nude girls to another location, she testified.

At "another one of those muddy places," the teen-ager said she was raped by the defendant. Dunbar then took the car and left the pair, she said.

When prosecuting District Attorney Rick Hamby asked why she submitted, the girl said she was afraid of the knife Dunbar had threatened them with, although she said he left it in the car during the rapes.

Defense Attorney Wayne Basden questioned the girl about what had happened with the photographer in Tennessee. She said they "didn't think he would try nothing," so they took all of his money, his car and his equipment.

Basden, court-appointed to represent Dunbar, interrupted

the trial on four occasions with objections and two requests for mistrial.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Lasater, who first found the girls wandering on Interstate 20, testified the two were "kind of in shock ... like they didn't know where they were at."

Lasater said the two told him they had been raped. Both had muddy clothes and one was bleeding in her pelvic area, he told the jury.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Barney Edens also testified the two were "disoriented" when he and the trooper asked the girls

to help find the site of the rapes. Edens said a muddy blanket and some of the girls' clothing were found on an oil patch road.

DPS Trooper Matt Andrews of Midland County testified he arrested Dunbar later that night after receiving a radio message describing the vehicle. He said he found an open knife in the car.

Drs. Robert Rember and James W. Kuykendall testified that medical examinations conducted on the 13-year-old the night of the incident showed she had engaged in recent sexual activity.

Mom witness in murder trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors expect to call the mother of one of five victims as their first witness Thursday in the capital murder trial of Larry Keith Robison.

Robison, 25, is charged in the slaying of Bruce Gardner, 33, one of the five people found slashed and shot to death Aug. 10.

Other victims included Robison's roommate Rickey Lee Bryant, 31; his next door neighbor, Georgia Ann Reed Carver, 34; her 10-year-old son, Scott Reed, and Ms. Carver's mother, Earline Barker. Gardner reportedly was Ms. Carver's boyfriend.

Bryant's mother found her son decapitated and sexually mutilated body in the Lake Worth home he shared with Robison.

Robison was driving Gardner's yellow Ford Pinto and carried the

victim's wallet and watch when he was arrested Aug. 11 in Wichita, Kan., investigators said.

Robison's attorneys say they expect him to plead innocent when the trial begins in the court of State District Judge Charles Dickens.

Jury selection took one month and Dickens had to send home the first group of 60 prospective jurors because they said they already had formed an opinion.

The judge decided to seat an alternate 13th juror, who will only participate if one of the panel of seven men and five women is unable to continue.

"It would be so expensive to retry the case" if one of the jurors were forced to drop out, Dickens said.

Assistant District Attorney Larry Moore said publicity hampered efforts to choose an impartial jury. Attorneys for both sides interviewed some 75 potential jurors.

Nightclub patrons panic after tear gas bomb thrown

DALLAS (AP) — A capacity crowd at a popular nightclub at first thought the cloud that rose from the floor early today was part of the rock show, but when it turned out to be tear gas, they panicked and pushed and shoved toward exits.

There were no serious injuries. The capacity crowd at the Tango nightclub was reveling to the sounds of Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns at about 1:30 a.m. when the gas went off.

"I thought it was part of the show," said Carrasco, a San Antonio-based recording artist. "It's really strange to have the audience disappear on you."

Some panic-stricken fans broke out windows in the second story of the converted bank building in an effort to escape the stinging gas, sending shattered glass to the pavement.

Three fire trucks and two ambulances were called to the scene. Dozens of the 750 patrons were overcome by the gas and given oxygen on the street outside.

Police arrested a 19-year-old Fort Worth man described by witnesses as the person who lit the canister and threw it.

Buddy Holly's widow, Maria Holly Diaz, said she was sitting in a backstage dressing room when the gas began to drift to the back of the club. Sitting in her white Bentley in the parking lot later, she said she passed out when the gas reached her.

Mrs. Diaz was visiting the band "Trigger," which opened the show.

"Joe got me out," she said. Carrasco said he thought the cloud was a special effect provided by the popular new nightclub.

"I thought, 'Wow, they've got a smoke machine in here.' It was the first time I'd ever seen gas before," Carrasco said.

"I feel real bad about this. I'd like to go finish the concert."

Assistant club manager Stuart Bodin said the multi-level club was designed to have adequate fire exits.

"It went real well," he said of the evacuation of the club.

"A lot of times you see bands with fog machines," said Bodin, who was standing on the stage when the canister went off. "I thought it was something they hadn't told us about. Then I saw the panic. I knew it was tear gas a mile away."

United Way sets goal of \$222,000 for '83-84

United Way Big Spring has set a goal of \$220,000 for its 1983-84 charity campaign which kicks off Oct. 1, the organization announced yesterday.

Nine organizations have been named recipients of the projected funds. They are the West Side Day Care Center, \$9,835; West Side Community Center, \$17,000; Girl Scouts, \$10,000; Dora Roberts Center, \$20,000; YMCA, \$23,500; Salvation Army, \$39,000; Boy's Club, \$38,000; Boy Scouts, \$18,000; and the American Red Cross Relief Fund, \$1,400.

A total of \$12,500 has been budgeted for reserve collection losses, and campaign and operating expenses are expected to run \$29,465.

Campaign chairman is Pat Moore. President of United Way is Drew Mouton, and executive director is Sherrie Bordsfske.

Mac-Air

Continued from page one

The firm estimated the cost for all the projects at \$908,219.

The council also:

- Renewed mobile home permits for Evelyn Barnard of 1207 E. Sixth, Judy Savell of 1310 Austin and Leon Duron of 107 N.E. Third.
- Approved a request for a carnival permit to Clyde Tuttle of Dallas for Aug. 2-7 at Highland Shopping Mall.
- Approved a request from Joe Knapp of 2106 Carl for a livestock permit.
- Passed and approved the first reading of an ordinance rezoning lots 2 through 11, block 41, in the College Heights Addition from single family residential to neighborhood services. The area is in the 2200 block of Goliad.
- Approved a one-lot subdivision of a 1.28 acre tract of the northeast 1/4 of section 7, block 32. This area is to the east of the Highland Shopping Mall.
- Passed and approved the first reading of an ordinance designating the intersection of 14th Street and Runnels as a stop intersection. Traffic on 14th will stop for traffic on Runnels.
- Relocated the loading zone from the west side of the Cosden Building to the south side.
- Waived the \$130 minimum rental charge at the Dora Roberts Community Center for the Seventh Day Adventist Church for Sept. 15-25. The church, however, will pay the standard \$30 per hour rental fee.
- Approved a \$6,436 bid from Sun Electric for a gasoline-diesel engine performance analyzer.
- Authorized an application to the Criminal Justice Division for a one-year \$2,880 grant for a crime prevention program for the Big Spring Police Department.
- Agreed to cooperate with the county to refurbish gravel roads in the Moss Creek Lake Area and build cart paths at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Cost for the work was estimated at about \$21,000.

Deaths

Dosha Miller

Dosha Melvenia Miller, 82, died Wednesday morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a lengthy illness. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Phillip Burcham, minister of Knott Church of Christ, officiating.

She was born Dec. 7, 1901 in Texas. She married W.J. (Bill) Miller on Feb. 23, 1922 in Big Spring. He died Nov. 18, 1968. They had farmed at Tarzan in Mar-

tin County until moving to Big Spring in the 1940s. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sisters, Ida May Roberts of Big Spring and Mattie Badgett of Fort Worth; and one brother, Willie Alexander of Fort Worth.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Dosha Miller, 82, died Wednesday morning. Graveside services will be at 3:00 P.M. Thursday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

905 GREGG BIG SPRING



The Heritag tion from Sou coin phone in that stands ne came from th museum direc gift for the mu the local Bell Callihan said t magneto ring- tery in 1947 an are consideri phone with the

Charlie Kuy Pacific Railro Lifesaver whi railroad cross brochures and any type of ch Peterson, new tion at 267-554

An unusua tion to the Fir in July 17 at 9 Many Big Spr be competing for special a delightful for ing Model Ai dent; Rick Touchstone, s August edition



By LEIGH Six 4-H mem Abilene "Belt Show" July 7-9 Kneel Stallin Middleweight l Hamlin placel dieweight Here ed 11th with h Shawna Richa her Middleweig son placed fir Santa Gerti Heavyweight E placed third w mental and th Maine. The 4-H clot fashon show a ment Center.

Testi killed

MORGANTO (AP) — A two- ing with a wo killed a 2-year- left him with d from his lower l thigh, accc t estimon in l manslaughter i

Joseph Gre with "beet re through severi skin after the Assistant Sta Examiner Ja testified Tuesd

The testimo the second day of Leslie Gre with invo manslaughter her son's deat at a religious Mrs. Green's Stuart, has pl to the same agreed to testi ing granted im further prosec

Attorney Ed today as the d ed its case that would take the own defense. e the 25-year-ol would be one c witnesses th would ask to te

On Tuesday County Prosec Hamstead said

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Come A Sor that tl Police

Sponsor F Mens Satur Wayn



Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Heritage Museum receives special gift

The Heritage Museum has received a special donation from Southwest Bell Telephone Co. — a three-slot coin phone in an antique, mahogany telephone booth that stands next to an 1890s switchboard. Both relics came from the old Settas Hotel, according to acting museum director, Johnnie Gunnels, who accepted the gift for the museum from Darlene Gifford, manager of the local Bell office. Retired telephone employee Ross Callahan said the switchboard originally operated as a magneto ring-down but was renovated to common battery in 1947 and then to dial in 1953. Museum officials are considering putting a recorded message on the phone with the aid of coin supervisor Richard Baack.

Charlie Kuykendall, an employee of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, is the new chairman of Operation Lifesaver which promotes education and awareness of railroad crossing danger and safety measures. Films, brochures and programs are available for schools and any type of club or organization. Contact Charlie or Al Peterson, new trainmaster, for scheduling or information at 267-5541.

An unusual treat is in store for the public by invitation to the First Annual Big Spring Model Aircraft Fly-in July 17 at 9 a.m. at the Old Howard County Airport. Many Big Springers and persons from other towns will be competing with all types and sizes of model aircraft for special awards and trophies. This is especially delightful for young children. Officers for the Big Spring Model Airplane Association are Pat Gray, president; Rick Pursler, vice president; and Ricky Touchstone, secretary. This fly-in was featured in the August edition of *Model Aviation*, the official publication of the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

The open house last weekend for the Rainbow Project showed the townspeople just what a small band of determined people can do. They took an abandoned building and turned it into a warm, homey shelter for abused, neglected and displaced children. So many have asked what they can do to help besides give money. Mrs. Velma Knowlton of Knott Route is making 24 quilts (two for each child's bed) as her special contribution. Others have donated kitchen utensils, towels, sheets, toys, books, games, yard equipment and furniture. They need lots of things — what any normal home of active youngsters would use — indoors and outdoors. A visit through the facility will start your mind working on ideas. Call Victor Sedinger, Tim Winn or Dixie Robertson if you want to help with time, talents, gifts or money.

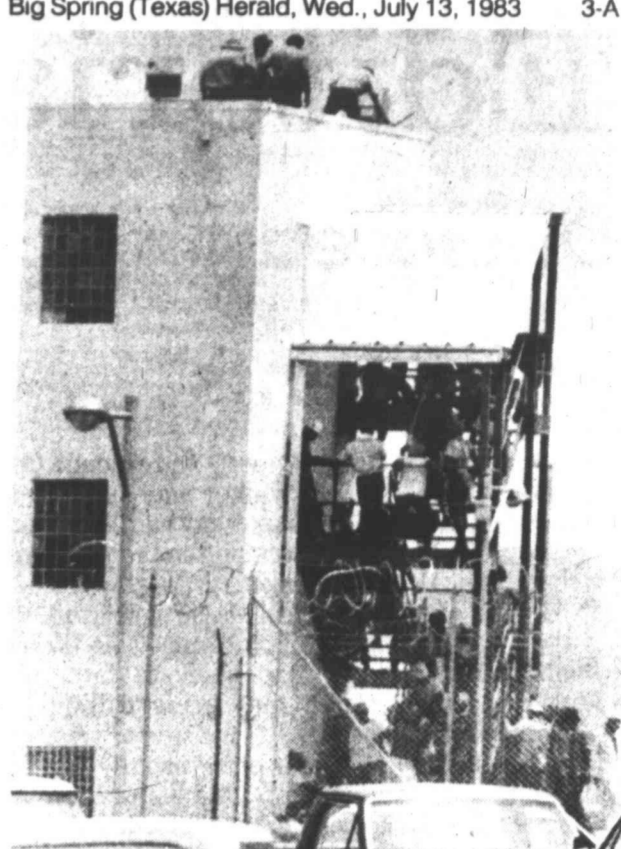
Quick tales about people: John Cramer has just opened a donut shop in downtown Big Spring next door to K-Woolens. Margaret Lloyd was recently named "Woman of the Year" by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Good choice! Margaret is one of those people in our community who never stops doing good things for others. She is a special education counselor for the Big Spring Public Schools and a part-time instructor in the adult education program at Howard College. Another special recognition went to Ricky Myers who was chosen the Most Valuable Player for the Evening Lions Club Annual Fast Pitch Tournament. He played for Cotton Mize's Chippers and got 10 hits for 13 times at bat and led the Chippers to the championship among the eight area teams. This is particularly good — it hasn't been that long since his recovery from a serious illness.

You have got to see the Spring City melodrama that will be presented at the Amphitheater July 21-23 in Comanche Trail Park. A melodrama is fun for all ages as the audience gets involved by getting to hiss and boo and throw popcorn at the villains. The name of this locally authored drama is entitled "Your wife left you, your kids hate you, your mother won't speak to you. Have a nice day." It was written and directed by Cecelia McKenzie and Carol Hart.

A note of correction from the last column ... the first day of classes for the Big Spring ISD is Aug. 18 ... excuse the typo and thanks for all the phone calls about it.

Interest in franchises is picking up, but be cautious if you are in the market because there are some shady ones. Don't run into a deal, insist on references, and get the list of franchises available with basic information, kind of business, address, investment required and what dangers to look for. Write to International Franchise Association Membership Directory, 1025 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Cost \$1.50.

Call me about your news and views.



SHADY STANDOFF — Prisoners at Fort Pillow State prison in Tennessee crowd each other for shade Tuesday on a covered fire escape while armed guards wait them out on the roof. The prisoners were taking part in a sit-down strike in protest of work conditions. Four prisoners were shot earlier in the day by guards after the inmates reportedly rushed the guards. Prison officials said the prison was calm by evening.

Judge orders county to retain 66 children

ALLEGAN, Mich. (AP) — A judge has ordered the county to retain custody of 66 children removed from a religious campground where a boy died last week after receiving a "whipping" for refusing to behave. Probate Judge George Greig said he would allow "supervised visitation" by parents of the former residents of the House of Judah religious cult. The children, from 18 families, are being cared for in foster homes in eight counties, Greig said Tuesday. Meanwhile, Ethel Yarbough, a member of the House of Judah, was to go before a judge today on manslaughter charges for the beating death of her son, John, 12. Camp officials say John was "chastised" for failing to eat meals and perform chores. The hearing was to determine if Mrs. Yarbough, 33, held on \$50,000 bond since her arraignment last week, should be bound over for trial. William A. Lewis, the 61-year-old leader of the sect, claims the boy died after getting a "whipping" and that the punishment and death were "the will of God." The boy's death prompted civil and criminal investigations into the camp of believers who describe themselves as "black Hebrew Israelite Jews." Last week, temporary custody of the 66 camp children, ranging in age from 4 months to 16 years, was turned over to Allegan County officials.



Around the County

4-H'ers compete in show

By LEIGH ANNE WALLACE
Six 4-H members participated at the Abilene "Belt Buckle Bonanza Steer Show" July 7-9. Kneel Stallings placed fourth with his Middleweight Polled Hereford, Duncan Hamlin placed ninth with his Middleweight Hereford, Kevin Hamlin placed 11th with his lightweight Hereford, Shawna Richardson placed fourth with her Middleweight Angus, Blair Richardson placed first with his Lightweight Santa Gerturdis and with his Heavyweight Brahman and Dutch Barr placed third with his Lightweight Simmental and third with his Heavyweight Maine. The 4-H clothing project judging and fashion show at the Caterberry Retirement Center. Judging will begin at 3

p.m. and the Fashion Show at 6 p.m. The following clubs have these responsibilities: Coahoma-decorations; Lucky Acres-registration; Forsan-publicity; Knott-refreshments; Gayhill-parent program and tabulation-Naomi Hunt. The four divisions for judging are; Mini-Miss, ages 8 and under, Junior I, ages 9-11, Junior II, ages 12-13, and Senior ages, 14-19. The public is invited. The 38th Annual Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo will be held July 20-23 at the Rodeo Bowl in Big Spring. The Rodeo Queen candidates are Tessa Underwood for Gayhill, Janane Staggs for Knott, Janet Anderson for Lucky Acres, Frances Camp for Coahoma and Robbie Dolan for Forsan. Remember, 4-Hers record books are due July 20.

Lawyer ordered to produce 'sex tapes'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A lawyer who first claimed to have "sex tapes" of model Vicki Morgan and high government officials, then said they were stolen by a reporter, should get "out of the press conference and into a court of law," a prosecutor says. In a bizarre twist to the tale of the elusive videotapes, Beverly Hills attorney Robert K. Steinberg claimed Tuesday that the purported tapes were stolen by a reporter he refused to name. Hours later, he was ordered to produce them in court — or face a contempt citation unless he explains to a judge's satisfaction what happened to them. Chief Deputy District Attorney Jim Bascue, whose office subpoenaed the tapes as possible evidence in Miss Morgan's murder, said that apart from Steinberg's statements, there is no evidence they exist. "I think the threshold question is the very existence of the tapes, and secondly the alleged theft of the tapes, and I think it's about time that we get Mr. Steinberg out of the press conference and into a court of law to talk to a judge about these matters," Bascue said after a day of confusing statements about the tapes. "I think the average citizen on the street would be suspicious of the existence of these tapes," Bascue added. Asked whether the tapes were a hoax, Steinberg said, "No." He said he wished he had destroyed the tapes Monday, adding, "I think it's a mountain out of a molehill." Steinberg had claimed Monday that the tapes showed six men — including the late millionaire Alfred Bloomingdale, a congressman, two appointed administration officials and two prominent businessmen. They supposedly were shown in sex acts with four women. Steinberg claimed Miss Morgan, 30, who was found beaten to death last week, appears on the tapes only with Bloomingdale, a friend of President Reagan who died of cancer Aug. 20. Miss Morgan had filed a \$10 million "palimony" lawsuit against Bloomingdale shortly before his death, claiming they had been lovers for 12 years. Most of the suit was dismissed. After declining comment on the tapes' disappearance for most of the day Tuesday, a clearly nervous Steinberg finally spoke with a crowd of reporters who chased him to his car after he left his office. "Someone from the press corps went into my library this morning and took those tapes," Steinberg said. "We know which one it was, and it's under investigation." He declined to identify any individual. Steinberg said he would respond to the subpoena and "I hope to bring them (the tapes)." The New York Times today quoted Steinberg as saying Los Angeles Times reporter David Johnston had "access to the tapes." Johnston, told of the report, called it "a bald-faced lie. I have never seen or had access to any purported tapes."

Testimony shows spanking killed two-year-old child

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A two-hour spanking with a wooden paddle killed a 2-year-old boy and left him with deep bruises from his lower back to mid-thigh, according to testimony and a photograph in his mother's manslaughter trial. Joseph Green was left with "beet red" bruises through several layers of skin after the paddling, Assistant State Medical Examiner James Frost testified Tuesday. The testimony came in the second day of the trial of Leslie Green, charged with involuntary manslaughter following her son's death last Oct. 5 at a religious commune. Mrs. Green's husband, Stuart, has pleaded guilty to the same charge and agreed to testify after being granted immunity from further prosecution. Attorney Ed Friend said today as the defense opened its case that Mrs. Green would take the stand in her own defense. Friend said the 25-year-old defendant would be one of only three witnesses the defense would ask to testify. On Tuesday, Jefferson County Prosecutor Braun Hamstead said an autopsy showed hemorrhaging caused by the spanking drew a quarter of the child's blood to his buttocks. The state rested its case after jurors were shown the black-and-white photo and heard Green testify. At one point, Green spanked Hamstead's hand with a paddle to show how forcibly he delivered the punishment. Green said he and his wife did not realize the spanking was endangering their son's life. Mrs. Green sobbed quietly while her husband described the spanking, which occurred at the Stonegate Christian commune in Kabletown, Jefferson County. The Greens are members of the commune. The trial was moved to Monongalia County on a change of venue. Hamstead told jurors the toddler was spanked because he refused to apologize for striking another boy, 14-month-old David McClellan. "It was a ritual to get Joseph Green to submit," Hamstead said. "He had to submit to those two. She started the beating and we intend to show she encouraged the beating."

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Editorial

Doctored documents

In reviewing a House Energy and Science Committee report, an aide to Rep. Robert Walker was surprised to see his boss quoted as saying he was "not willing" to participate in "reasonable hearings" to monitor the performance of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The aide had every reason to be surprised. What was printed in the official committee document was the exact opposite of what Walker actually had said. In fact, the Pennsylvania Republican had stated that he is willing to participate in reasonable hearings.

Such a seemingly minor error usually can be attributable to an unintentional mistake by the committee staff. But Walker was not the only House member troubled by committee reports. Six other committee members discovered that they also had been misquoted in a manner that made them appear foolish. Because the misquoted congressmen are all Republicans, there are well-founded suspicions that they were victimized by the committee's Democratic staff.

DOCTORING REPORTS to embarrass the Republicans may have been intended as a political dirty trick. But doctoring official documents of Congress can have a far-reaching impact. Committee reports are not only used in the drafting of legislation, they are used by the courts to determine congressional intent in enactment of a law.

We trust the House Ethics Committee investigation of the doctored documents will lead to the discovery and firing of the culprits. The seriousness of the offense, however, requires additional action.

Falsification of official government documents is a felony punishable by five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. The Justice Department therefore should initiate its own investigation of this crime and prosecute the perpetrators.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Musical sage

Turn down that #!+&#!*% music! Why do you listen to that noise anyway?

Why do they listen indeed. Popular rock music has always been a sound for the young, but rock is also the pulse of society.

Rock has always meant rebellion — a slap in the face to safe, predictable values. Rock is the underdog, the call of the wild, the beacon for the non-conformist.

But unlike the insulated dinner music from the Forties to the present, rock reacts and responds to the times.

Whereas a Las Vegas crooner can warble any love ballad from any era (*Danny Boy* to *The Way We Were*) without evoking anything but sloppy sentiment, the same tunesmith essaying Bob Dylan's *Masters of War* easily touches on a particular time in American history.

Rock has never been indifferent to the swirl of life — it either embraces or rejects; it never ignores.

In 1955, Chuck Berry thrilled with the joyous *Maybeline* while Little Richard killed 'em with *Tutti-Frutti*. A reaction to growing dissatisfaction with the Korean War and impending McCarthyism, rock strove for freedom from barriers of all kinds.

Little Richard continued in 1956 with the uproarious *Rip It Up*. The pop charts were filled with black artists — Fats Domino, Frankie Lymon and several groups. As the nation neared an age of change concerning civil rights, rock was already integrating.

By 1960, most of the turmoil was over and rock lost its cutting edge. Roy Orbison's *Only the Lonely* and several softer sounds from groups like the Shirelles and the Everly Brothers became popular.

In 1961, nostalgia for the "good old days" of rock was evident in hits like *Let's Twist Again* from Chubby Checker, *Runaway* by Del Shannon and *The Wanderer* by Dion.

Over half of the top songs in 1961 contained some reference to run-

ing or escape — evidence the status quo was unacceptable.

But with the Beatles' invasion in 1964, rock once again returned to vibrant reflection of the times in 1965 with Dylan's *Like a Rolling Stone* and the Byrds' *Mr. Tambourine Man*.

Those songs and others through 1969 — *Fortunate Son* by Creedence Clearwater Revival, *In the Ghetto* by Elvis Presley — are artifacts of the age. Like bits of pottery or arrowheads, rock tunes tell much about a culture.

The ennui sapping the country from the middle-70s to the present is nowhere better depicted than in disco music. From 1975's *Jive Talking* and 1978's *Stayin' Alive* by the Bee Gees, disco was the beat of boredom, the whip of mediocrity.

When President Jimmy Carter talked of the "malaise" of the country, one could hear it in the music of the times.

The 1980's? Against all possible logical odds, rock music has returned to the dinosaur. Some call it heavy-metal; some call it hard rock, but the thudding crash-and-burn sound has returned.

Although top singles still reflect a diversity of sounds, albeit tepid, album sales show where youth is: bone-crunching power chords that can sterilize frogs at 100 yards.

Pyromania by Def Leppard, *Piece of Mind* by Iron Maiden and *Keep It Up* by Loverboy are a few examples of popular rock. The corporate sounds of Journey, Styx, Bryan Adams and ZZ Top can be included in the list.

Today's rocker wants music without effort — simple chords, simple messages — easy to get and just as easy to discard. In a fast-food disposal society, music can't afford to give one pause to think or consider. Rock can not exist if not what the consumer can easily recognize.

Heavy metal is easy to recognize. Its popularity is only an offshoot of the present generation — "It's easy to get; I don't have to work at it and who cares anyway?"



SHelly
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Joseph Kraft

Rush to judgment

WASHINGTON — A lack of restraint marks the record of the Supreme Court during the term now drawing to a close. The justices have been casual about upsetting precedents, and deciding big questions by tiny majorities and elusive arguments.

Behind this performance there seems to lie the accumulated resentments of elderly jurists getting in last licks. After the 1984 elections, there will come wholesale changes in the composition of the court.

Precedent normally carries heavy weight with the justices. They tend to change slowly, taking small steps by commanding majorities, with each advance being built upon the last. That way there is, at any given time, a widely accepted notion where the law stands. But during the present term, the court changed basic rulings of recent vintage in three areas.

Church-state relations is one. The Nyquist decision of 1973 drew a sharp line against state aid to religious schools. But last week the court breached that line in sustaining a Minnesota law providing tax deductions which go, mainly, to parents of children in parochial schools.

Then there is the exclusionary rule established in 1961 in the case of *Mapp vs. Ohio*. It excludes as evidence in court cases material obtained by unconstitutional means. This year, in the case of *Gates vs. Illinois*, the court ordered watered down requirements for a search warrant. On its own motion, moreover, the court asked for



Jack Anderson

Soviets have their troubles

WASHINGTON — In an earlier column, I described the "low-risk, low-cost, low-profile" offensive that the Soviet Union is directing against the United States. There is a way to fight back.

The Kremlin is harboring drug smugglers, subsidizing terrorists and training revolutionaries who are then unleashed against the West. The purpose is to destabilize the Western governments, with the United States as the ultimate target.

But if the United States is vulnerable to drugs and terrorism, the Soviet Union also has its soft underbelly. The Soviet economy is foundering; its Marxist system has been unable to produce sufficient food and consumer goods; and the ruble won't buy much these days.

By applying economic pressure, the Western alliance might convince the Kremlin to stop supporting revolutionaries, terrorists and drug smugglers. An agreement to end this subterranean warfare might ultimately lead to disarmament and detente.

arguments that seemed to foreshadow — at least in drug cases — total abandonment of the rule.

Third comes the application of the Eighth Amendment prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishments." Two years ago, in *Rummel vs. Estelle*, the court held that the length of a sentence was not a legitimate reason for invoking the ban. But last week — in the case of a South Dakota man sentenced to life after seven non-violent felonies — the court found the sentence "significantly disproportionate" and invoked the proscription.

In all three areas the decision came by 5-to-4 margins. Elements of the ruling overturning various state laws against abortion also came by that slim majority. So instead of waiting for a broad consensus to develop over time, the justices asserted themselves as soon as there was a bare majority. They rushed to judgment.

The nature of the inner arguments tends to underline the ad hoc spirit of the decision-making. Little effort goes to establish broad, neutral principles around which persons of different social views can cluster. On the contrary, the justices often ground opinions in naked judgments of social policy. Thus Justice Lewis Powell based the majority decision in one of the abortion cases on testimony that "a second trimester abortion costs twice as much in a hospital as in a clinic."

Nothing very bad has yet resulted. Even the overthrow of the legislative veto — and with it 200 statutes — has not caused serious

damage. Far more important, the country shows every sign of accepting the principle of judicial review. The Supreme Court remains the ultimate arbiter of legitimacy in the American system.

Still, chopping and changing leave the state of the law uncertain. Uncertainty encourages grieved parties to think they have a shot at victory. Hopeful litigants build up the case load. The heavy case load makes justice lead-footed. Slow procedures bring mounting frustration and lack of faith in the system. Willingness to judge social policy encourages the president and the Congress to offload their problems. So the court becomes increasingly vulnerable.

Just why the justices should now invite trouble is a matter of speculation. Hard cases count for something. But a look at age and health is also suggested.

Only four justices — Byron White, William Rehnquist, John Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor — can be said to be in robust condition. Chief Justice Warren Burger is 75. Justices William Brennan (77), Thurgood Marshall (75), Powell (75) and Harry Blackmun (74) have been ailing.

A widespread impression is that they are asserting themselves against time's winged chariot. Holding out until after the 1984 election makes a certain amount of sense. But after that there will come a big change. Given what has happened this term, those who care about the court, and its role as the arbiter of legitimacy, can hardly feel easy about what lies in store.

Mailbag

A rebuttal to Briscoe column

Dear Editor, Anytime I begin to read an editorial like the one by Keith Briscoe in the Sunday July 10 edition of the Herald, I fear only one consequence. That is the "snowball" effect. Briscoe has definitely fallen victim to this plight. I must give him a gold star, he has put up an appealing front — regardless of how wrong he is.

My snowball effect is simple and very dangerous. Briscoe wants us to nationalize utilities because they are needed by all. Sounds great! Let's do it. But what about the oil, coal and airline industries? They are needed by everyone. Play your cards right, Briscoe, and you just might sell it to a misguided public. How about the common grocery store? The independent construction firm? People certainly need food and shelter. Well, here is a neat solution — nationalize them!

That is the snowball effect. A definite "share-the-wealth" plan along the lines of communism.

Furthermore, you say socialism is not to be condemned — embraced according to your article. However, you really blunder when you point to Social Security as your justification. Do I need to point out the problems faced by this government-created quagmire? The truth is, socialism is to be condemned. It does not work (does it Ms. Thatcher) and it is definitely a step away from capitalism and towards a state-owned society.

In your article you ask: "Can anyone who does not make enormous profits off these industries disagree?" My answer is YES. Do you expect the corner merchant to share his profit with you because you don't benefit from his success? Briscoe, you are living in a prime example region that shows private ownership benefits all. Can you deny that as a whole the entire Permian Basin was benefitted by our recent oil boom? It was a boom spearheaded by private business and gutsy risktakers. No wonder Eddie is mad. With people like you demanding an unearned piece of his profit, he has good reason to be disgruntled.

In conclusion, you label your article "An Alternative." Keith, suicide is an alternative to the common cold. There is no compromise on capitalism. It was right 207 year ago; it still is.

BRYAN STRINGER
Garden City



Billy Graham

How to get close to God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have always gone to church regularly since I was a child. But somehow I do not feel as near to God as I know I should. How do you suggest I become closer to God? — Mrs. F.H.

DEAR MRS. F.H.: I cannot help but wonder if you are like a man that Jesus met on one occasion. His name was Nicodemus, and you can read about his meeting with Jesus in the third chapter of the Gospel of John. Nicodemus was a very religious man. If he had lived today, he would undoubtedly have been a very active church member, involved in many religious programs.

But Jesus told Nicodemus that there was one thing missing from his life. Jesus declared, "I tell the truth unless a man is born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God" (John 3:3). Jesus went on to explain that Nicodemus needed to experience a spiritual rebirth — something only God could bring. How was it possible? It was possible by a conscious act of belief and commitment, accepting Jesus Christ into his heart by faith and trusting him alone as Savior and Lord. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16).

Therefore I want to ask you ver directly: Have you ever honestly committed your life to Christ? Have you ever turned your life over to him and told him that you want him to be your Savior and Lord? If you have never taken that step of faith, I urge you to do so right now. Just being active in church will not save you. You need Christ in your heart, and you need to learn to walk with him every day.

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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Motion fi to move

KERRVILLE judge has set a hearing on a r move the trial Genene Jones, charged with n one child and ha others, because news coverage.

The nurse's att Grady Tuck, file tion to move the Kerrville on Mon Ms. Jones, 32 dicted in May of she injected the children with a muscle relaxant one to die.

A tentative tr Sept. 6 has been Jones, who has b on \$225,000 bond. Ms. Jones als peared before grand jury inv suspicious infant the pediatric inter unit of a San Anto hospital from 197 1982.



Applications a Second and T will be eligible TRADE

Pot ring round-up nets 45

BEAUMONT (AP) — Law officers began rounding up 45 people whom a federal indictment unsealed Tuesday accuses of smuggling marijuana worth \$300 million from Colombia into East Texas between 1978 and 1980.

The indictment, handed down June 28 but only unsealed Tuesday, accuses the group of smuggling 12 loads of marijuana and storing them at several East Texas farms.

The weed was purchased in Colombia at a cost of about \$7 million but the retail value in this country would have been more than 40 times that, said Ruben Monzon, assistant special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Houston.

Monzon said some of the suspects are already in jail on other charges and some are fugitives from other jurisdictions.

Federal, state and local authorities were involved in making arrests.

Vic Maria, resident agent in charge of the

Galveston DEA, said that about 15 defendants had been arrested by Tuesday morning, all without incident.

Maria said the leaders of the conspiracy met in Beaumont or Houston to organize the operations. When a boatload came in, he said, it was unloaded at various points along the Gulf Coast and stored at several East Texas farms.

"As is common among smugglers they would use a place one time, then move to another place the next time," Monzon said.

Many of the defendants are Cuban or Colombian nationals living in Florida, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Wes Rivers, the task force lawyer handling the case.

Rivers said the indictment culminated a 1½-year-long investigation of the alleged conspiracy.

"What's basically causing this (smuggling) is the strong law enforcement in Florida,"

said Bob Wortham, U.S. attorney in the Eastern District of Texas, where the indictment was issued. "The Floridian smugglers are moving to our area."

The government asks in the indictment for forfeiture of a farm near Kountze and the workboat "Janice."

Shipments ranged in size from 11,000 to 55,000 pounds, the indictment said.

One defendant named in the indictment, Jose Carlos Prado, was arrested in November 1981 in connection with a raid on a Winnie farmhouse, but a Jefferson County grand jury declined to indict him at that time.

That raid netted more than 12 tons of Colombian marijuana valued at more than \$12 million. Eight Cuban nationals living in Miami were arrested, but charges were dropped against Prado and another suspect, both arrested at a Beaumont hotel after the raid on the farm.



KID'S CONVERTIBLE — Heriberto Guerrero, 3, wheels down an Odessa city sidewalk in his homemade convertible. Heriberto is the son of Heriberto Guerrero Jr. of Del Rio, who was working nearby.

Hot line

Governor answers questions on radio

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White exposed himself to the uncensored calls of Austin radio listeners on Tuesday and fielded questions about education, immigration, and his house and boat.

After the hour of phone calls to the governor on KLBJ-AM radio, one caller credited White for his "candid" handling of questions.

Identified only as Zeke, the caller said it was relatively easy to get through to White — compared with similar phone-in shows with former Gov. Bill Clements.

"I had to go through his bodyguards, so to speak, who quizzed me about what I wanted to ask him. There was a thorough screening process. That was not the case this morning. Gov. White did not know who was going to ask him what," said Zeke.

One of the unscreened questions came from a woman who asked about White's walk to a downtown shanty occupied by a poor Austin woman. The governor led

reporters to the scene shortly after taking office to make a point about poverty in Austin.

"At that time you owned a home in West Lake Hills I was wondering, if you really were so concerned why you didn't offer your home to those people to use?" the caller asked. "My second question is that recently you received a gift of a \$48,000 boat from Lowell Lebermann and another friend of his, and do you think that is ethically correct?"

About the house, White said, "Quite frankly, I wish I could give a house to every person who needs a home. I don't think that's possible."

About the 31-foot sailboat, White said, "I didn't receive a gift of a boat. I own one-third of that boat along with my two partners. I owe the one-third. I haven't paid for it yet."

White bought the "No Chance" with Lebermann, an Austin businessman, and gubernatorial aide Pike Powers.



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St. Mary's, the oldest church-related school in Big Spring, is a non-profit institution which admits students of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origin.

Teachers present pay plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Federation of Teachers presented a \$2 billion plan Tuesday that would enable experienced teachers to earn nearly \$40,000 a year by putting in extra hours.

John Cole, TFT president, suggested the cost could be covered by raising oil and gas production taxes or by higher gasoline and "sin" taxes.

The federation's plan included a proposal that would give teachers the right to strike.

"Arguments pro and con can be given by the hundreds," according to the plan. "Our rationale is that it is better to withhold services when grave danger is present for children and workers, than to simply continue to accept the mediocre to poor conditions which are present in many of our Texas schools."

Cole told a news conference he had presented the education plan to Gov.

Mark White, and that White had said he would read it.

Approximately \$800 million of the \$2 billion would pay for an immediate 24 percent teachers pay increase, which White proposed to the recent Legislature.

Among other proposals was one that would require teachers to serve a one-year paid internship and a two-year probationary period before being certified.

Under the plan, the school principal would be replaced by a teacher selected by the faculty each year, and other duties of the principal would be delegated to a dean of student affairs and business manager.

Teachers, the federation proposed, would be paid extra for such activities as field trips, sponsoring school clubs, serving on textbook committees and attending PTA meetings.

Motion filed to move trial

KERRVILLE (AP) — A judge has set a Thursday hearing on a motion to move the trial of nurse Genevieve Jones, who is charged with murdering one child and harming six others, because of heavy news coverage.

The nurse's attorney, Joe Grady Tuck, filed the motion to move the trial out of Kerrville on Monday.

Ms. Jones, 32, was indicted in May on charges she injected the seven children with a powerful muscle relaxant, causing one to die.

A tentative trial date of Sept. 6 has been set for Ms. Jones, who has been freed on \$225,000 bond.

Ms. Jones also has appeared before a special grand jury investigating suspicious infant deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of a San Antonio public hospital from 1978 to early 1982.

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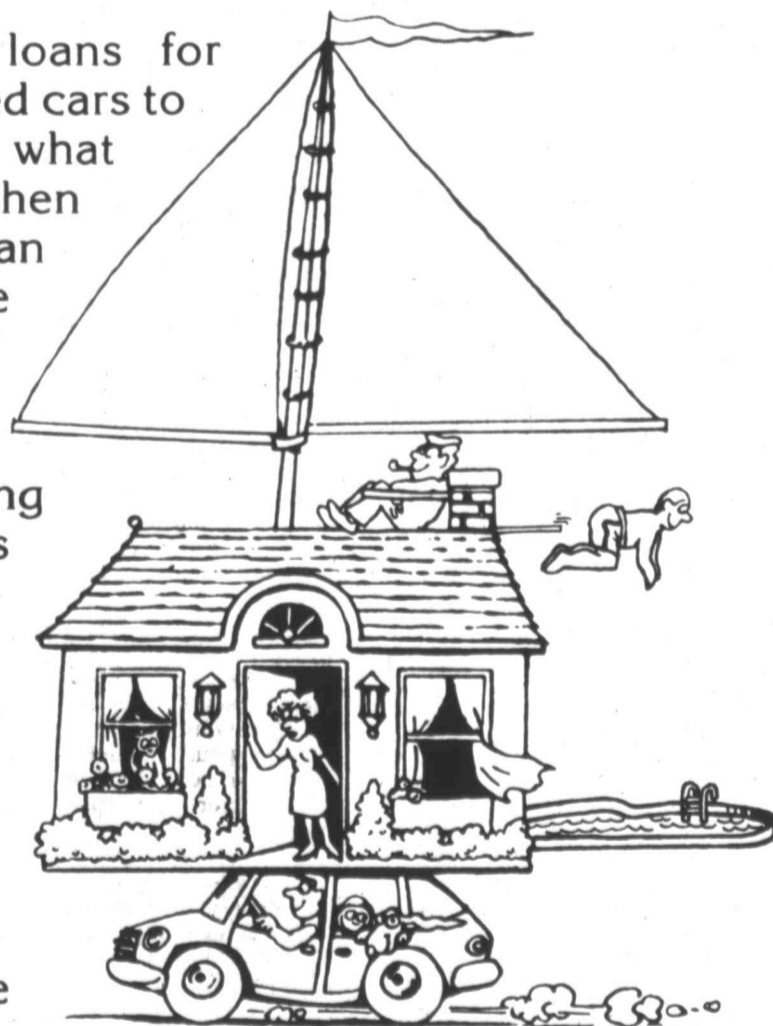
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Where Your Money Makes A Difference

13 JUL 13

Lifestyle



TALL TOMATO PLANT — T.W. Bailey (left) and Linda Bailey stand beside their 7 feet tall cherry tomato plant. Bailey with his hat on is 6'8". Cherry tomatoes plants normally are three feet high. The garden which was planted a week after Easter is the Baileys' first garden.



Health Fair beat

Events planned for Health Fair

Ask anyone of us what's the most important thing in the world to us, and we'd probably say — our HEALTH! Ask what we're doing to take care of it, and many of us would say — "I'm more into the idea of a healthy lifestyle than ever!"

Those interested in taking responsibility for their own health will want to take advantage of the enormous amount of health information that will be available at the Big Spring Health & Safety Fair, scheduled for Saturday, July 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Big Spring Mall.

Fourteen screenings, all of them free, will be offered at the Fair. Glaucoma, diabetes, sickle cell anemia, blood pressure, hearing, vision, child development, colon cancer, anemia, scoliosis, lungs, dental, and breast cancer are the targets of the screenings offered

by local health agencies and associations.

Twenty-four educational booths will offer displays and information about subjects ranging from cancer and heart disease to consumer know-hows from the Food and Drug Association. Information about pet disease, nutrition, drug abuse, poison prevention, drug and medication reviews, high blood pressure, radiology, periodontics, oral surgery — the list goes on — will be available.

Each participating group will furnish a screening or health information regarding their area of expertise in local health concerns. Each booth will be staffed by health professionals or volunteers during specified hours, and the booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The purpose of the health and safety fair is to provide screenings and information to the people in the area who might otherwise not find it available.

Health Fair Beat will publicize daily the screenings and information that will be available at the Fair. All health providers are invited to become a part of the event. If you have not been contacted, call Esther Lopez, booth coordinator, at 263-7671, for an entry form.

If you have already registered, please forward information on your screening or educational display or demonstration, describing what the visitor can expect, benefits experienced, and why you are sponsoring the booth.

Mail to Health Fair Beat, 1601 West 11th, Big Spring, TX., 79720, ATT: Emily Ward. Or call 263-1211, Ext. 107.

Wendi Lane given with bridal shower

Wendi Lane, bride-elect of Richard Jenkins, was honored with a bridal shower in the home of Pat Clay, July 11.

Other hostesses were Freida Welch, Iris Hecker, La Nell Morgan, Zoe Gibbs, Louise Conley, Maxine Riley, Eva Nall, Wilene Humphrey, Kathy Epley, Linda Corley, Roberta Wiley, LaRue Shanks, Jean Parker, Glenna Hughes, and Pat Moore. They

presented the honoree with a mixer.

Corsages were presented to the honoree, Sue Lane, mother of the bride-to-be, and Donnie Walker, grandmother of the prospective bridegroom.

The table covered with a white cutwork cloth was centered with a white floral arrangement.

The couple will wed July 23 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

ANNOUNCED PREACHING BY:
LYNDON PETTY,
The Singing Evangelist.
TIME: JULY 11th, Thru ??, 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: FAITH TABERNACLE CHURCH
1200 West 4th Street
Archie Knight, Pastor



LYNDON PETTY

The prophet Lyndon Petty has God's message of the hour for God's people in these last days. He is willing and able to lead us into understanding as we have never understood before.

When we seek God with our whole heart we will find Him. We are understanding with spiritual ears and seeing a vision with spiritual eyes as we have never been able to understand before.

Come and worship with us. Turn your faith loose and surrender your all to Jesus. He is the answer to all your needs. Evangelist Lyndon Petty is loved by all who know him. He has always lived a consistent life. Never wavering from the duties of a Holy Man ordained by God to lead us on to higher heights and deeper depths in God almighty.

We cordially invite you and your people to attend each and every service.

Respectfully Yours Truly,
Signed: Rev. Archie Knight

Come and Praise our Lord & Savior Jesus Christ with Evangelist Lyndon Petty of Austin Texas.

The Lord is found in the midst of the people. Come and let's praise Him together. Let's turn our faith loose and get in one mind and one accord. Faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God.



Dear Abby

Implant problems

DEAR ABBY: I could have written that letter signed "Wants to Love Again". The writer had had silicone implants to enlarge her breasts, and a year later her breasts were hard as rocks!

I had that operation four years ago and today my breasts are so hard I hate to embrace my own children. I'm an affectionate person who always enjoyed hugging my friends, but now I avoid close body contact with everyone. I am devastated.

You told "Wants to Love Again" to go back to the doctor who performed her operation and have it done over. This is very expensive, with no help from health insurance. Also, the results cannot be guaranteed.

So many women (myself included) had this done to please our husbands only to find ourselves divorced and left with a condition that makes it impossible to engage in physical intimacy with a man. Maybe it was a coincidence, but my husband stopped loving me as soon as my breasts got hard.

I would like to hear how men feel about this operation. Sign me... WANTS TO LOVE AGAIN, TOO

breasts will occur.

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter from a man who needed to accompany his handicapped wife into public washrooms to assist her. He inquired about a tactful way to do so. You suggested that he approach a woman in the restaurant (or wherever they might be) and ask her to find out if there are any women in the washroom, and if so to advise them (and other women approaching the washroom) that a man needs to go in there to assist his disabled wife.

Abby, unless the wife's handicap prevented her from speaking herself (which he made no mention of), she should do requesting herself. This point is made for two reasons: First of all, your answer is prejudicial in assuming that a handicapped person cannot speak for her of himself.

Secondly, a woman in a public place would be far more receptive to a request from another woman (whether handicapped or not) than from a man. KAREN C., OAK PARK, ILL.,

DEAR KAREN: You are right on! The face with the egg on it is mine. Why didn't I think of that?

DEAR WANTS: I have said repeatedly, never have any kind of cosmetic surgery to please another person — only to please yourself. My mail overwhelmingly supports the theory that most men couldn't care less about the size of a woman's breasts. No man who truly loves a woman will stop loving her because her breasts "got hard." (Men continue to love women who have had mastectomies.)

A reputable plastic surgeon will inform all candidates that there's a 25 percent to 50 percent chance that hardening of the

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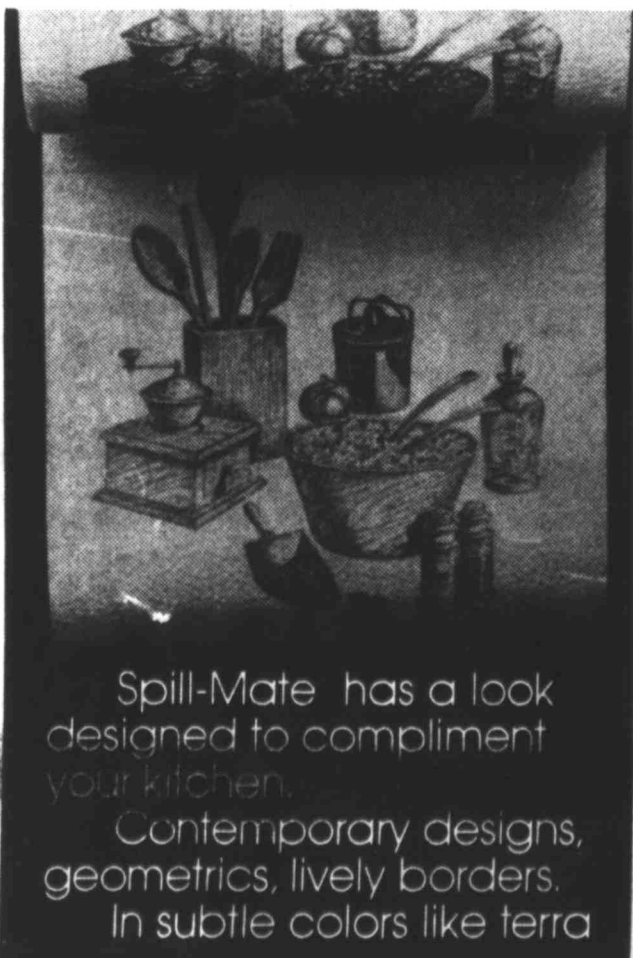
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Spill-Mate. Now you can soak up your biggest spills and messes for less than premium priced brands.

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15¢ Save 15¢ 15¢
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CUSTOMER: This coupon limited only to the purchase of specified product and size above, and no other brand. Coupon is non-transferable. Any other use is unlawful. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200th of 1¢. DEALER: Mail to CROWN ZELLERBACH CORPORATION, P.O. BOX 1432, CLINTON, IA 52734 and we will pay you the face value, plus 7¢ handling, providing you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud and voids all coupons submitted for redemption. Upon request you agree to furnish proof of purchase of sufficient product to cover all redemptions. Coupons void if reproduced or presented by unauthorized agencies, and where prohibited, taxed, licensed, restricted, or otherwise restricted by law. OFFER EXPIRES: January 30, 1984.

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79¢
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SUPERBRAND Cottage Cheese
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Win up to a \$1000.00
ODDS AS OF JULY 13, 1983

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 TICKETS	ODDS FOR 100 TICKETS
\$1,000.00	1	11,377 to 1	1,137.7 to 1	113.77 to 1
500.00	2	5,688.5 to 1	568.85 to 1	56.885 to 1
250.00	4	2,844.25 to 1	284.425 to 1	28.4425 to 1
100.00	10	1,137.7 to 1	113.77 to 1	11.377 to 1
50.00	20	568.85 to 1	56.885 to 1	5.6885 to 1
25.00	40	284.425 to 1	28.4425 to 1	2.84425 to 1
10.00	100	113.77 to 1	11.377 to 1	1.1377 to 1
5.00	200	56.885 to 1	5.6885 to 1	0.56885 to 1
2.50	400	28.4425 to 1	2.84425 to 1	0.284425 to 1
1.00	1000	11.377 to 1	1.1377 to 1	0.11377 to 1
0.50	2000	5.6885 to 1	0.56885 to 1	0.056885 to 1
0.25	4000	2.84425 to 1	0.284425 to 1	0.0284425 to 1
0.10	10000	1.1377 to 1	0.11377 to 1	0.011377 to 1
0.05	20000	0.56885 to 1	0.056885 to 1	0.0056885 to 1
0.02	50000	0.284425 to 1	0.0284425 to 1	0.00284425 to 1
0.01	100000	0.11377 to 1	0.011377 to 1	0.0011377 to 1

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.

2602 SOUTH GREGG

13 JUL 13

Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Backbone may compress with osteo

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 78 years old. I had such a bad backache, with spasms, that I could hardly crawl out of bed. It was diagnosed as compression fracture of the bone. I had to be in bed for a week with a heating pad. All year I had an aching back after simple tasks, such as standing at the sink to do dishes. Now I am told not to lift. My only relief when I feel a pain is to lie down and use the heat pad. Can you suggest an exercise to help me? At times my chest is sore, and sometimes the pain is in my lower back. Can you help me? — M.

I'll bet you have some osteoporosis, the "bone thinning" you have probably read reference to here. For a woman who went through the menopause many years ago, this is not an unusual finding, and it's the perfect setting for compression fracture in the spine. With the menopause comes a reduction in estrogen production, and estrogen plays a role in how the bones continue to build and rebuild themselves. In osteoporosis the breakdown of bone substance outdistances the buildup and the bones weaken. Then when you support some extra weight, or sometimes even just your own body weight, the bones of the spine sort of squash together. That's compression fracture.

Such fractures are usually painless, but frequently nearby muscles can be disturbed in the process and there may be spasms, such as those you had. Then the treatment is rest, of course, and heat. Sometimes use of a back brace can help, but only temporarily. If you use a back support for too long those muscles only weaken from disuse.

I certainly don't think you should try any exercise program for your problem at this point and certainly not any exercise that is going to place further stress on your back. And I am, after all, only guessing about your osteoporosis. Not all stress fractures are related

to that. But if your problem is brought about by osteo you should ask your doctor about use of calcium and vitamin D to help strengthen your bones somewhat.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I read your article on ulcer no-nos. The business about no snacking I didn't know about. I had a bad ulcer and was in intensive care for a week with it. I am now still on medicine. My doctor told me that besides smoking and drinking, one of the worst things for an ulcer is chocolate in any form and aspirin. Perhaps you can alert your readers to those no-nos, too. — Mrs. L.K.

The keystone to diet restriction for peptic ulcer is this: If a food bothers you, avoid it. If it doesn't, you can eat it. Caffeinated beverages can stimulate acid secretion, so they are usually proscribed. Did I men-

tion that in the earlier article? And alcohol is another frequent offender. Aspirin can cause stomach irritation and bleeding. And if chocolate gives you trouble, that's a no-no for you. Have you improved any since you took my no-snacking advice? That can help also.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read the booklet, "Peptic Ulcers: The Modern View and Treatment." 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.

Program teaches nutritional values

Myrl Soles presented the program, "Let's Get Personal About Nutrition", during a meeting of Elbow Extension Homemakers Club, July 7.

Six members, participating in the program, individually worked out a nutrition plan to meet their personal needs for a healthy lifestyle.

Members learned that they need foods from all four food groups, every day. Each adult should eat at least two servings from the milk group, two from the meat group, four from the vegetable and fruit group, and four from the bread and the cereal. The twelve servings will provide about 1200 calories daily.

A variety of foods need to be eaten instead of repeating a few favorites often. Also stressed was keeping a check on the intake of fat, sugar, salt and calories.

Mrs. L.Z. Rhodes hosted the meeting. She reported on a tour some members took to the Museum of the Southwest in Midland.

"Let everyone sweep in front of his own door and the whole world will be clean," was the thought for the day. A helpful hint was wax the ashtrays. Ashes won't cling, odor won't linger, and they can be cleaned with a paper towel.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. L.M. Duffer, July 21. Mrs. Rhodes will present a program, "Coping as a Care Giver", at the meeting.

G.O. Rice reunion planned

The G.O. Rice family Activities will begin about reunion will be held at 8 or 9 a.m. and last until Kentwood Center, July 17. mid-afternoon.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

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ANY SIZE
Life Cereal

Try the cereal Mikey likes!

35¢

RETAILER: As our agent you may accept this coupon from retail customers only when redeemed on the specified product(s). Quaker will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling. Any other use may constitute fraud. Adequate proof of purchase must be submitted upon request. Customer pays any tax. This coupon is void if transferred, assigned, reproduced, taxed, licensed, restricted or otherwise prohibited by law. Offer good only in U.S.A. and military commissaries and exchanges. Cash value .001¢. Only retailers and Quaker authorized clearing houses send to the Quaker Oats Company, 815 Commerce Drive, Oak Brook, IL 60521. TERMS OF OFFER: Redeemable only on the purchase of specified product(s). Any other use may void all coupons submitted for redemption and such coupons may be confiscated. Limit one coupon per transaction. © 1983 QOC.

35¢ STORE COUPON - NO EXPIRATION DATE 5606 MC4 35¢

35¢ OFF
ANY SIZE
Cinnamon Flavor Life Cereal

Try the cereal Mikey likes!

35¢

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TO OUR CUSTOMER: Coupon good only on the brand(s), flavor(s), and size(s) indicated; any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Customer pays sales tax.
TO OUR DEALER: Frito-Lay or its agent will reimburse the face value of this coupon plus 7¢ for handling, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms herein and have submitted coupons to Frito-Lay or its agent for verification of such compliance. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon may not be assigned, transferred, or reproduced. Submission for reimbursement represents compliance. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. Offer good only in U.S.A. or Puerto Rico; void if taxed, licensed, restricted or prohibited. Submissions not honored through agents, brokers or non-retail sellers of our products unless authorized in writing by Frito-Lay, Inc. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail coupons to: Frito-Lay, Inc., P.O. Box 3011, Elm City, NC 27898.

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VF-19-83

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BIG SPRING MALL

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Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, July 14th, 15th, 16th

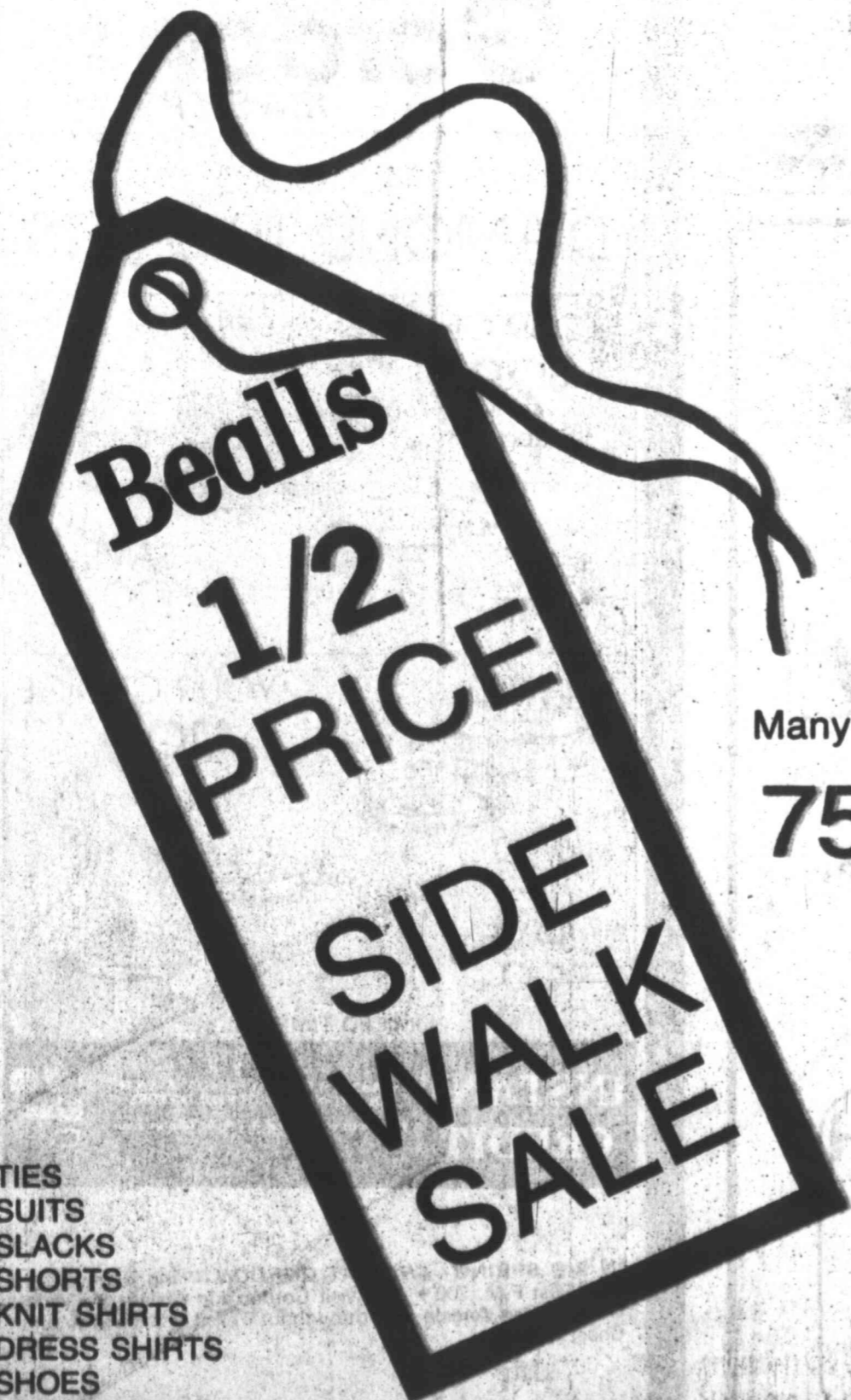


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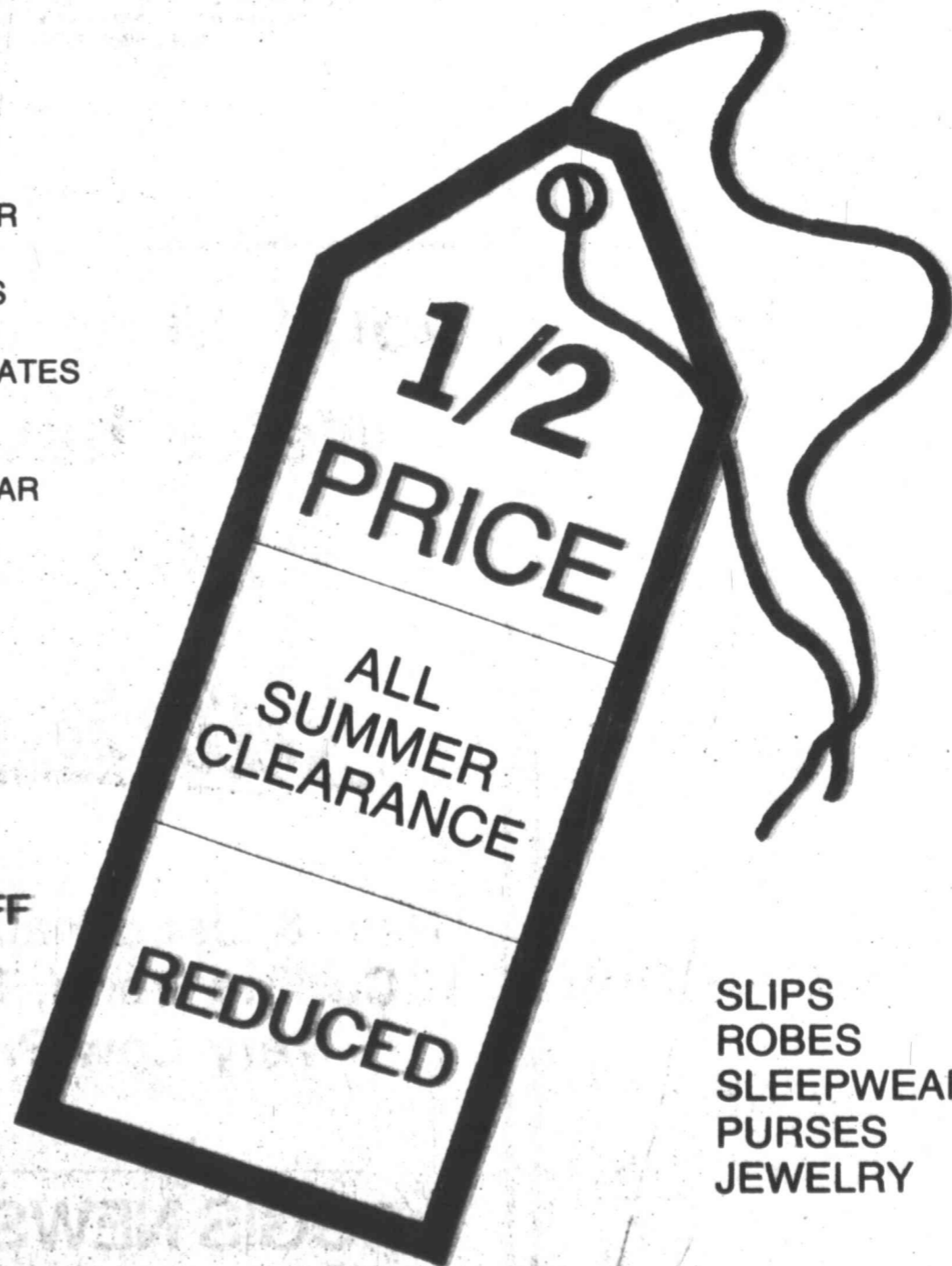
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13

JUL

13

Truman photographs made public in library

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — About 1,000 photographs of former President Harry S. Truman and his family, most of them informal shots taken between 1924 and 1971, have been opened to the public at the Harry S. Truman Library.

The collection which opened Monday, represents the second major addition to the library's collection, which now numbers more than 75,000 photographs, said Dr. Benedict K. Zobrist, the library director.

They were given to the federal government by **Bess Truman**, who died Oct. 18, 1982. Truman died Dec. 26, 1972.

The collection is open to the general public, but Zobrist said it would primarily be of interest to researchers.

"It shows the way of life in the '20s and '30s," he said.



TODD WATERS
...boxcar plea

Executive rides rails for U.S. homeless

NEW YORK (AP) — An advertising executive hopped a freight train today, beginning a coast-to-coast trip in the tradition of the Great Depression to raise money for the homeless in seven cities.

Todd Waters, 35, vice president of an advertising firm, began his journey just after midnight, said Tom Styron, a spokesman for the Coalition for the Homeless. Waters got on a box car in the Conrail yards in the Hunts Point section of the Bronx.

Waters said Monday he had been freight-hopping for 14 years and that he has seen the number of the nation's vagabonds increase during that time "by 1,000 percent."

"The travesty of seeing people without money, living under bridges, in cardboard and wooden shacks and between

piles of tires — I just didn't think it could happen in America," he told a news conference Monday at the Olivieri Center for Homeless Women in Manhattan.

Waters' first stop was to be Buffalo, sometime today, depending on where he had to switch to other freight trains.

"He was very anxious," Styron said today. "He said he had been doing a lot of talking and preparation, but that it didn't amount to anything until he got going."

Waters' other stops were to be Cleveland; Detroit; Chicago; Kansas City, Mo.; Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, arriving there July 29.

He hopes people will donate a penny a mile at fund raisers in the cities to local coalitions for the homeless.

"Fifty years ago in the Depression our parents and grandparents made a com-

mitment that this would never happen again, that we'd allow people to die on the streets," he said. "This is an attempt to remind America of that promise we made ourselves."

He said more people were on the streets now because of a cutback in programs to help them and "because the economic safety net has been pulled out from under them."

"The real reason they ride," he added, "is because they are not being cared for in the cities."

Waters declined to disclose when he was to leave Monday night, but said he had a Conrail freight all picked out.

"I have a real tentative schedule," he quipped, noting that it was illegal to board freight trains without paying.

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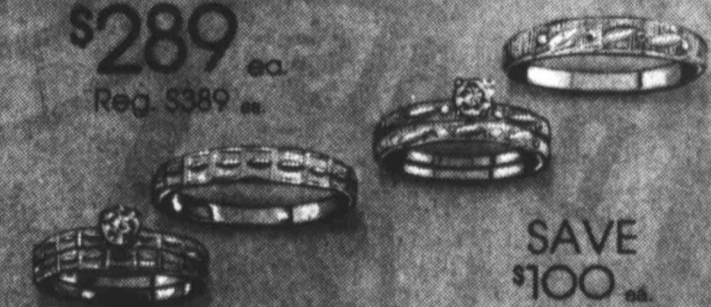
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Octogenarian takes on job of revitalizing her neighborhood

By KERI GUTEN
San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO — Carlotta Garcia speaks in prayer. Even the simplest explanation becomes an expression of faith, leaving her heavy arms raised, her palms open and dark, moist eyes turned toward heaven.

Her intensity, reflected in a face rich with Indian heritage, comes from age, but also from an unfulfilled childhood dream of being a nun.

Now 80, Ms. Garcia has at last been given her mission: to help revitalize the neighborhood she has lived in since 1913.

She embraces the opportunity with gusto, bringing the faith, dedication and determination she had saved for so long for the religious life of which she had dreamed.

"This neighborhood is my mission now," Ms. Garcia said, clasping her hands tightly in her lap. "I pray a lot for this neighborhood. I want it to be beautiful again

and prosperous again for the generations to come."

Called Avenida Guadalupe, the neighborhood is a near west side community that once was the hub of Mexican-American culture and entertainment activity in San Antonio.

Now, the neighborhood is run down, a product of a decaying process that began during the Depression, when businesses folded and houses were abandoned.

"You never used to have to tell people where this neighborhood was, but now I have to draw maps," said Ernie Olivares, director and development coordinator for the Avenida Guadalupe Association, an incorporated group of neighborhood residents and businessmen dedicated to revitalization of the area.

The association has been working since 1979 to put the neighborhood back on the city map.

Progress can be seen in the new facade of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, a structure only 10 years younger than Ms. Garcia, who is one of its most

devoted parishioners and lives in a small, un-air conditioned apartment on church property.

"The church is so beautiful now. Soon the rest of the neighborhood will be that way," she said, pointing to a scale model of the Plaza Guadalupe.

Government and private funds have ensured slow-but-sure progress for the urban renewal project. But there are still battles to be fought, Olivares said.

"That's why people like Carlotta Garcia are so important," he said. "She and others like her are the heart of the project."

"Carlotta talks about how successful, beautiful and friendly the neighborhood was," Olivares said. "She perpetuates the dream by letting the younger people know they come from a neighborhood that was and still is important to the city."

On Christmas Day 1913, at age 11, Ms. Garcia came

to Avenida Guadalupe from Monterrey, Mexico.

She graduated from Brackenridge High School in 1927, one of only a handful of Hispanics admitted to the city's two high schools.

"I wanted to be a nun very much when I was young, but my parents asked me to wait and take care of them until they died before I went into a convent," she said. "Well, they died when I was 40 and I thought I was too old then."

So Ms. Garcia stayed in the neighborhood in her parents' house, volunteering at church and working as a seamstress.

From that street corner alone, she's seen the neighborhood at its best and at its worst.

"This was a very happy, prosperous neighborhood, years ago," she said, pointing to buildings fallen into misuse.

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13 JUL 13



ALLY-OOP — Danish girl scouts try to scale the climbing pole at the 15th International Scout Jamboree in Kananaskis Country, Alberta.

Scouts say they miss pizza, TV

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — Persistent wind, chilly rain, busy days and Canada's midnight sun have been turning teen-age campers' thoughts to television, pizza, swimming pools and girlfriends back home.

Homesickness has set in at the 15th World Scout Jamboree, and many of the 13,600 boys and girls here lined up Tuesday at the telephones or sat at camp tables writing letters and postcards.

Scouts from Hong Kong, longing for a real taste of home, took more drastic action. They sent their scoutmaster 60 miles to Calgary for a Chinese meal.

"The food at camp is OK, but we prefer our own," explained Corliss Chan, 17.

"I miss home," said Loran Hunt, 14, of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., who has written and called his family and girlfriend, Debbie, several times.

He said he especially missed his girlfriend. "Somebody stole my wallet with her picture in it," he said.

"There are certain things you miss, like hot showers," said Stephen Kuebler, 14, of Lafayette, La.

"There are a lot of things I miss at home, but I know when I go home there are going to be a lot of things here I'll miss," he said.

Ben Fairfax, 13 and more than 8,000 miles from home, admitted to being "a bit homesick."

But the Sydney, Australia, scout, the youngest in his country's contingent of 180, said he hasn't called home.

"I'm not calling home because I figure it will upset me more to ring home," said Fairfax, away from Australia for the first time in his life.

The Rev. Jim Sutton, an Anglican chaplain at the jamboree, said he has been roaming the campsites in search of homesick scouts. There have been more in the last few days, he said.

Homesickness is a fact of scouting life, and Sutton said he knows the signs:

"One lad will be sitting in a campsite, looking sort of frustrated by what's going on. He just needs someone to care about him, to ask him what's going on, what he's been doing."

Bill Privette, an assistant scoutmaster from Ahsokie, N.C., said his troop of North and South Carolinians wasn't accustomed to days when the sun shines until 11 p.m.

"The days are full of activities, and I think our guys are more used to relaxing in the summer," he said.

Scouts experiment with wheelchairs

KANANASKIS COUNTRY, Alberta (AP) — Hundreds of scouts experimented with wheelchairs to learn how it would feel to be disabled at the 15th World Jamboree, with one youngster calling the experiment "unbearable."

But 13-year-old Wayne Lever, a Canadian who suffers from cerebral palsy, thought it "fantastic" after navigating the obstacle course in a special wheelchair hitched to an all-terrain vehicle.

One of about two dozen handicapped scouts enjoying the jamboree, Lever bowled with his feet and traveled an obstacle course sitting down.

"It makes me feel more a part of it," Lever said. But he said he would like to see easier access to some of the regular activities.

Bill Sheppard, one of the adult leaders with Lever's troop, said he would prefer better facilities for the handicapped scouts.

"There should be some facilities so he could do some of the chores around here. Maybe something like a special table that he could wheel up to in his chair to help do the dishes," Sheppard said.

"We've had a little bit of a problem with some of the boys (who) feel maybe he's being treated a little bit special."

Raul Chavez of Dallas, a spokesman for Boy Scouts of America, said it is impossible to say how many handicapped U.S. scouts are at the jamboree, but said about 250,000 handicapped boys have been "mainstreamed" into regular units in the country.

The handicapped boys and girls from the

United States have been integrated with regular troops at the jamboree.

Hong Kong sent eight handicapped scouts to this international gathering in the shadow of the Canadian Rockies, and one teen-ager, Brian Smyth of Antrim, Northern Ireland, came despite having suffered a severe stroke last November.

Smyth, 17, still walks with a limp, and has limited use of his right hand. But, he said, "I was determined to go to Canada."

At Cap Handi, a special activities area at the sprawling campsite, hundreds of non-handicapped scouts are asked to dial phones or use typewriters without using their hands to learn something of what it means to be disabled.

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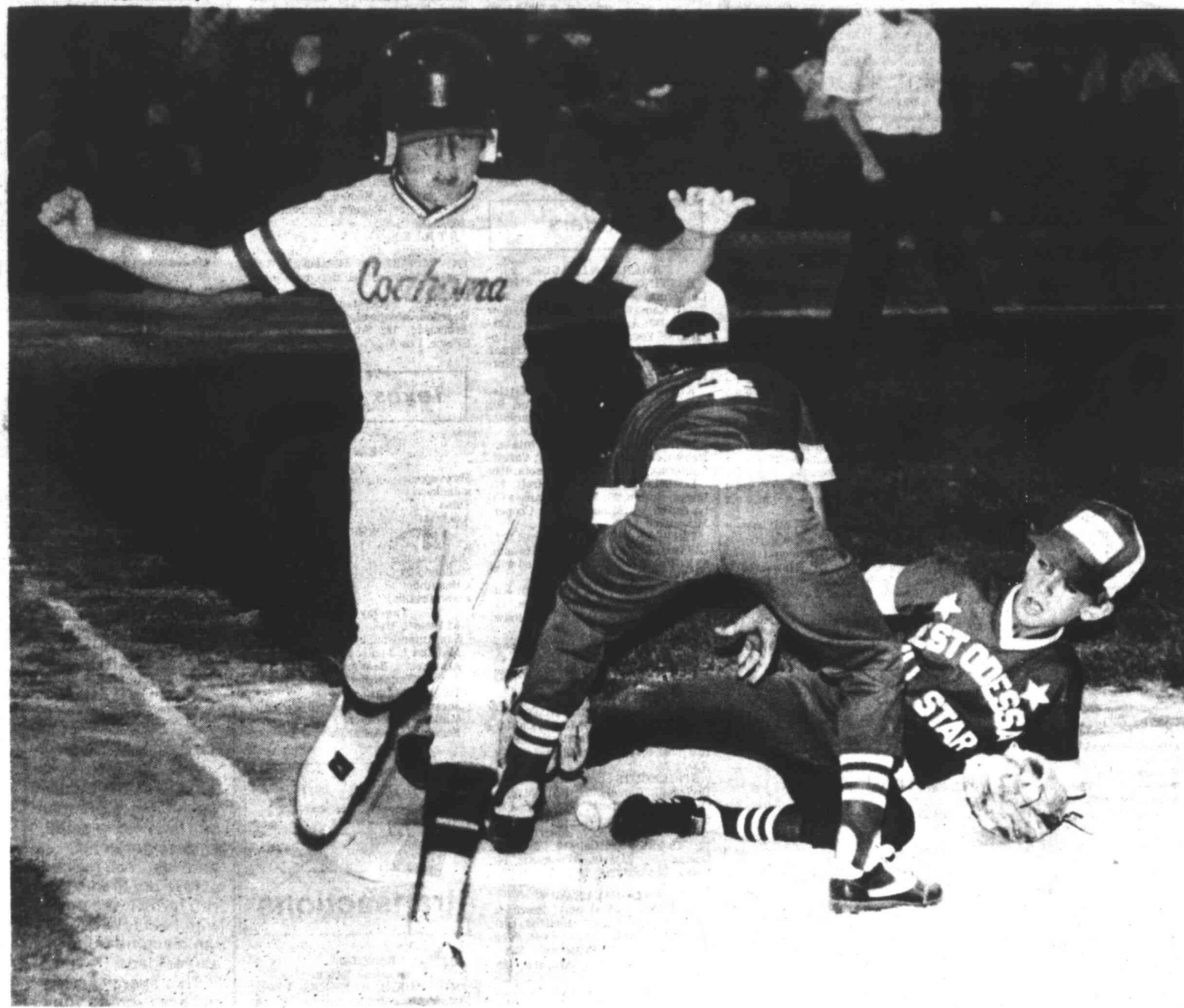
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YEAH, BUT WHOSE GOT THE BALL? — Odessa West infielders Brett Crabb (4) and Johnny Tarango, right, can't find a grip on the baseball during the fourth inning of Tuesday's game with Coahoma.

Baserunner Curtis Hudson is safe on the play as neither the first or second baseman could make a play. Coahoma won the game easily, 15-3.

New kids in town rip Odessa, 15-3

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It may have been their District III tournament debut but the Coahoma all-stars shucked the jitters and played like veterans Tuesday night.

Ronnie Ruiz tossed a four-hitter and struck out 14 batters while batterymate Rudy Hernandez slammed a two-run homer to spark Coahoma to a 15-3 victory over Odessa West in a first round game played at American field.

In a second game played at National's ballpark, pitcher Nicky Villereal fired a called third strike past Delk Terry to preserve Eastern's 4-3 win over Tower in a battle of two Midland teams.

The tournament hits its third night of action this evening with a pair of second round games. American, 8-0 winners of Midland Western Monday, meets Texas League of Big Spring at the National field; Big Spring National, 2-1 survivors over Lamesa Monday, tries Midland North Central at American's ballpark.

Both games begin at 8 p.m. Radio station KBST will broadcast the American-Texas game, beginning at 7:50 p.m.

It was all Coahoma Tuesday night as Ruiz held Odessa in check at the plate, his defense playing solidly behind him. Particularly outstanding was shortstop Curtis Hudson who made several good stops and tossed out a runner at the plate on a designed play in the fifth inning.

Coahoma jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as Hudson and Darrel Hunt drove in runs. The score increased to 5-0 in the second as Coahoma scored twice using only one hit.

Odessa finally broke through on Ruiz in the fourth after managing just three baserunners in the first three innings. Shawn Blount tripled to begin the inning and scored on Brett Crabb's infield roller. Odessa left the bases loaded, however, when Ruiz induced Johnny Tarango to ground out to end the threat.

Coahoma put the game on ice in the bottom of the inning, scoring six times. Hernandez boomed a two-run homer with one out and his teammates used three hits, two errors and a handful of passed balls and wild pitches to push across four more runs.

Ruiz gave up two runs in the fifth but Coahoma scored four times during their turn at bat to complete the blow-out. Hudson went 2-for-4 at the plate, driv-

ing in three runs. His best defensive play came in the fifth when he sneaked behind Hunt, his third baseman, and took a throw from Hernandez. Allen Dodd, the Odessa baserunner at third, thought the ball had been overthrown and raced to the plate. Hudson calmly pegged the ball home and Dodd was out by a mile.

Little League

Coahoma meets Big Spring International Thursday in its next game.

The Eastern-Tower game was a dandy, decided only by clutch defense by Eastern in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Down 4-3, pinch-hitter David Stewart singled to begin the last gasp for Tower. Zane Ledbetter then ripped a shot down the first base line that Eastern first baseman Terry Riley speared for one out. He stepped on first to double up Stewart and one potential rally had been snuffed out.

Guy Peterson hit a two-strike single to left and Byron Henson reached on a fielder's choice, putting two men in scoring position with two out. Villereal caught Terry looking, however, for the game-ending strikeout.

The Eastern pitcher had staked himself to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when he belted the first pitch of the game over the center-field fence. Catcher Charles Johnson's three-run homer in the third inning accounted for the other Eastern runs.

Eastern now plays Midland Mid-City Thursday night.

Coahoma 15, Odessa West 3

W Odessa 000 120-3 4 5
Coahoma 320 64x-15 8 1

Sammy Stephens, Allen Dodd (5) and Shawn Blount, Ronnie Ruiz and Rudy Hernandez. W - Ruiz. L - Stephens. HR - Hernandez (C)

Eastern 4, Tower 3

Eastern 103 000-4 9 2
Tower 100 110-3 4 0

Nicky Villereal and Charles Johnson. Byron Henson, Michael Pearson (4) and Gregg Garrett. W - Villereal. L - Henson. HR - Villereal, Johnson (E)

Large crowd expected for title game

DENVER (AP) — It's the first United States Football League championship game, but the attendance at Denver's 75,000-seat Mile High Stadium on Sunday night probably will resemble a Denver Gold regular-season game more than a title affair.

League officials are anticipating a crowd of between 40,000 and 45,000 for the game, which pits the Michigan Panthers and the Philadelphia Stars.

marketing director, said Tuesday that about 32,000 tickets have been sold for the game. He said some 2,000 tickets were sold Tuesday, with similar

USFL Championship

amounts expected each day prior to Sunday.

"We're confident we will sell 40,000," said Camera, "and we're hoping to do 45,000 by 6 p.m. Saturday

so we won't have to invoke the television blackout in Denver." The game is being televised nationally by ABC.

The Gold led the USFL in

on Denver's seemingly insatiable appetite for football (the National Football League Broncos have sold out the stadium since 1969, with 15,000 people on the waiting list for tickets), by awarding the title game to Denver.

If a turnout of 40,000-45,000 for the championship contest is disappointing to the league, officials aren't letting on.

"We're encouraged by ticket sales, especially since Denver's team isn't playing," said Camera.

The Panthers and Stars arrived in Denver Tuesday, with daily practice sessions set to begin today.

The Panthers won 11 of their last 13 games to finish the regular season at 12-6, while the Stars had the league's best regular-season record of 15-3.

U.S. stars pulling out due to injuries

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA title-holder, is suffering from a serious hand ailment, face surgery next week and may not be able to compete in the 112th British Open Golf Championship.

"It's a day to day thing," Graham said Tuesday. "I don't know whether I'll be able to play or not."

Graham, winner of the Houston Open earlier this season and 12th on the American money-winning list for the season, was among the favorites for the title in the tournament that begins Thursday on the Royal Birkdale links.

"I'm just giving it a test in practice to see how it responds," Graham said.

Graham, a native of Australia now living in Dallas and a full-time competitor on the American PGA Tour, said he will undergo surgery next week.

"It was diagnosed last week at home," he said, holding up a swollen right hand.

"I don't have the proper circulation in the hand. You can see it's swollen. I don't have any feeling in it."

"I don't remember what they called it, but it's the same thing (1984 U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi had)." said the 37-year-old Graham.

"I've also got calcium deposits in my shoulder. I'm

British Open

just a mess. It's hell to get old. But it's the hand that worries me. It's potentially very serious."

Venturi became afflicted with poor circulation and numbness in his hands shortly after winning the American national championship and was forced out of competitive golf while still in his 30s.

Cal Peete and Jerry Pate withdrew for medical reasons and joined a growing list of American stars who either pulled out or chose not to compete in this, the oldest of all the world's golf championships.

Peete, winner at Atlanta earlier this season and the most successful black player the game has produced, told the sponsoring Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews he is suffering from a back ailment and was advised not to travel. Pate said he is bothered by a shoulder injury sustained in practice for this tournament last year and which sidelined him for two months earlier this season.

Johnny Miller, who won the British Open the last time in was played at Royal Birkdale, is recovering from surgery and withdrew earlier.

Leading the pack is Tom Watson, who won his fourth British Open title last year at Troon. Golf's Player of the Year for five of the past six seasons, Watson has not won since that triumph in Scotland, however.

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13 JUL 13

Texas banks may move credit card business to Delaware

DALLAS (AP) — Some Texas bankers say a new state law gives out-of-state banks a competitive edge, denies Texas banks adequate profits and has them contemplating moving their credit card business to Delaware.

The bankers are unhappy with a law passed by the last Legislature that limits interest rates on credit cards and ties the rate to six-month treasury bills. Currently most credit card rates in Texas are between 16 percent and 17 percent.

One alternative, say bankers, is to move their credit card operations to a state, such as Delaware, that does not have interest rate ceilings on credit cards.

"We are Texas businessmen and we feel this is a little like treason. But we are corporations and we have to make a profit," said Chris Arnold, president of Southwest Bank Card Inc., a subsidiary of Southwest Bancshares.

"We are investigating our alternatives and this (moving) could be considered an alternative," Arnold told the Dallas Morning News.

He said the Houston-based bank company, which with 750,000 cardholders is one of Texas' largest issuers of bank cards, will make a decision about moving within six months.

Banks that move their credit card operations out of state could still issue credit cards to Texas residents, but the interest rates and other fees would be governed by the state where the cards are issued.

Delaware officials are promoting investments by banks in their state. And officers at major Texas banks told the newspaper they are watching T-bill rates closely and keeping alive the possibility of moving their operations.

Mike Gatewood, a senior vice president at Houston-based First City, said his bank is not ready to move its

credit card operation. But he said a significant drop in T-bill rates could prompt the bank to consider a move.

The new Texas law, passed by the last session of the Legislature, set the maximum interest at 22 percent and the minimum at 14 percent. The rate is adjusted every three months according to the T-bill rate. Previously, the maximum rate in Texas was 24 percent and the minimum 18 percent.

Texas bankers also are irked by a provision in an earlier law that prohibits them from charging annual fees for providing the cards.

States such as Delaware and South Dakota, on the other hand, allow annual fees and have eliminated interest rate ceilings.

Other states, including Virginia and Maryland, have rolled back recent legislation that regulates interest fees. There are about a dozen states with no interest rate ceilings.

Delaware lawmakers in 1981 passed legislation that required out-of-state banks to invest \$25 million in the state and to employ 100 persons there. In return, the banks can charge any interest rate they desire, can charge transaction or membership fees and will be taxed at a favorable rate.

Delaware lawmakers this year made it easier for banks to open facilities there. Banks that could not meet the provisions of the 1981 law can form a common association to do credit card processing.

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Gov. White to visit Texas banks

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he may visit with some Texas bankers about their dissatisfaction with new credit card interest rate maximums set by the recent Legislature.

White commented Monday in reply to published reports that some bankers are threatening to move their credit card operations to other states, such as Delaware, that have no interest rate ceilings.

"I would hope they recognize that the state's favorable business climate includes banks," White told reporters at an impromptu news conference.

"I think you will find that the banks agreed to the form in which that bill was passed and I'm a little disappointed they can't make money at 14 percent or 16 percent rate of return when the average cost of money is significantly lower than that."

White said he "may visit with them a little bit and see if we can't persuade them to stay."

The recent legislative change limits interest rates on credit cards and ties the rate to six-month Treasury bills. Currently most credit card rates in Texas are between 16 and 17 percent.

The new law sets the maximum interest rate at 22 percent and the minimum at 14 percent, adjusted every three months according to the T-bill rate.

Bank workers contract hepatitis

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Health officials are investigating a "serious" outbreak of hepatitis among employees of a bank.

Since last Friday, 22 of the 700 employees at a Bank of America data processing center have fallen ill, the bank says. The city's public health department has confirmed seven of those cases as Type A hepatitis and was awaiting further tests results on the others.

The bank on Monday closed the center's cafeteria as a precaution and offered free gamma globulin shots to workers concerned about exposure to the disease.

"We consider it serious ... something is definitely going on there," said Tim Piland, a disease control investigator for San Francisco.

Health investigators were asking patients where they buy food while at work — the cafeteria, neighborhood restaurants, vending machines or street vendors — and whether they could recall instances of food tasting strange.

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Babe Aerosol Anti-Perspirant Deodorant (Save 70c) Safeway Special! 4.5-oz. Can **\$1.49**
Kodak 400 Fast Color Slide Film, Extrastream EL 135-36 (Save 80c) Special! Each Roll **\$4.59**

Final Net Hair Spray, Non-Aerosol Assorted (Save 60c) 8-oz. Bottle **\$1.99**
St. Ives Shampoo and Conditioner Tube Pack (New \$1.30) 18-oz. 2 Bottles **\$2.89**
Coppertone Lite Formula Suntan Lotion SPF 4 (Save 28c) 4-oz. Bottle **\$2.99**
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Clinomint Smokers Toothpaste (Save 30c) 3.75-oz. Tube **\$2.19**
Encare Ovals Vaginal Contraceptives (Save 86c) 12-ct. Pkg. **\$3.49**
Intensive Care Vaseline Lotion, Herbal & Aloe Formula (Save 76c) 10-oz. Bottle **\$1.39**
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Prices Effective Wednesday, July 13 through Saturday, July 16, 1983 in Howard County Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

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13 JUL 13

Rise in interest rates means higher yields for savers

By The Associated Press
The new upswing in interest rates, considered a possible trouble spot for the economic recovery, is helping savers by pushing up yields on savings certificates.

Starting today, the maximum interest rate on six-month certificates sold by banks and savings institutions jumps to 9.51 percent from the previous week's 9.45 percent.

Those rates are determined by a government formula based on the average yield of Treasury bills auctioned each week by the Treasury Department. At Monday's auction, the average rate on six-month bills hit the highest level since last fall.

While savers get bigger yields, the increase in interest rates over the past few weeks has boosted banks' cost of acquiring funds for lending and investing. As a result, some economists think banks may soon raise their prime lending rates.

In other economic developments Monday:
• The American Iron and Steel Institute said steel

production fell 0.7 percent last week, to 1.58 million tons. The industry's production amounted to 54.9 percent of capacity during the week, compared with 55.3 percent in the previous week.

• The exchange value of the U.S. dollar rose to record peaks in relation to the French franc, Italian lira and Swedish krona in European trading. The dollar also reached an eight-month peak against the West German mark.

• Dawson Ahalt, deputy assistant secretary for economics at the Agriculture Department, said Agriculture Secretary John Block likely will cut by 10 percent the basic price-support program for next year's wheat and corn crops. Such a step would drop grain loans to about \$2.30 per bushel for corn and \$3.20 per bushel for wheat.

• The House approved emergency legislation to freeze federal price supports for this year's tobacco crop at last year's level. The bill, which will be con-

sidered by the Senate, would block a scheduled increase of at least 10 cents a pound in the support level for both flue-cured and burley tobacco, the two major types grown in the United States.

• Petroleum Information Corp., an oil information clearinghouse, said U.S. companies completed 7.5 percent fewer oil wells in the first half of 1983 than in the comparable period last year. It said 41,371 wells of all types were completed during the first half of this year in the United States, compared with 44,726 a year earlier.

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Big Springer elected to S&L office

Charles Beil, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, was installed as vice president of the Texas Savings and Loan League at its 61st annual convention held in Dallas recently.

The League is the state trade organization representing more than 280 savings and loans and associate members. Savings and loans are a \$43 billion business in Texas, according to TSSL figures.

Beil has been with First Federal since 1966 and currently serves as vice chairman of the board of directors, Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas.

He is a past director and committee member for the TSSL and also the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

Besides holding a BBA degree from the University of Oklahoma, Beil is a graduate of the Graduate School of Savings and Loan, Indiana University.

Civic responsibilities include district governor nominee for Rotary International, lay leader of First Methodist Church in Big Spring and chairman of the Howard County Republican Party.

Other newly installed officers of the TSSL include Rolan Tucker, president of Metropolitan Savings and Loan Association in Dallas; and William Brady, president of Denton Savings Association.

Six-month money market rates rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning today, savings institutions and commercial banks may pay a much as 9.51 percent interest on six-month money market certificates, up from 9.45 percent in the past week.

Financial institutions may pay as much as 9.07 percent on three-month certificates, down from last week's 9.1 percent.

Yields on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auctions with six-month bills reaching their highest level since last fall, officials said.

The government sold about \$6.2 billion in new three-month T-bills at an average discount rate of 9.07 percent, down from the 9.1 percent of last week.

About \$6.2 billion in six-month bills were sold at an average rate of 9.26 percent, up from 9.2 percent.

In rates that don't change until next week, savings institutions may pay as much as 10.05 percent and commercial banks as much as 9.8 percent on 1 1/2-year certificates.

A minimum deposit of \$2,500 is required for the three- and six-month certificates. There is no government-required minimum for the longer-term certificates.

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Yoplait Breakfast Yogurt 58¢
NEW! with Berries • Orchard Fruit • Citrus Fruit • Apple Cinnamon • Tropical Fruit Safeway Special! 6-oz. Carton

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American Cheese \$1.99
Krispy Crackers 69¢
Kal Kan Dog Food \$3.11
Sour Cream 73¢
Danish Rolls \$1.05
Sliced American \$1.69

Tropicana Gold 'n Pure \$1.49
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Court ruling protects rapist from prosecution

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A court ruling that shielded an accused rapist from prosecution because he reported the offense himself could help other sex offenders avoid punishment, a prosecutor says.

1979 law that bars legal action against people who make "good faith" efforts to report suspected abuses of children, according to a ruling by New Hampshire Superior Court Judge Louis Wyman.

officials he had sex with a 12-year-old girl. The charge was dismissed by Wyman on June 29.

Carroll County Attorney William Paine, who said the girl is a member of Howland's household, plans to appeal the dismissal of the rape charge to the state Supreme Court. Wyman must approve the appeal.

Paine said he disagreed with Wyman's ruling but said it was "intellectually" justified, based on the statute. He questioned the language of the law, and said the decision could help

other offenders avoid prosecution.

"(Sex offenders are) dependent personalities and I think you'll find you may get a lot of them coming in and reporting," Paine said. "They can walk in, confess and walk out without any kinds of controls on them... I think they should be in some kind of jail."

Deanna Crawford, of the Rape & Assault Committee of the Nashua Area, blasted Wyman's decision as illogical and "scary because it's setting a precedent."

She said the ruling clearly violated the legislature's intent in passing the law.

"A layman could understand that (the child abuse law) is not there to protect the offender. It's there to protect the concerned teacher or the neighbor, somebody who suspects that a child may be being abused," said Ms. Crawford. "There's no logic behind Judge Wyman's ruling in this case."

Ms. Crawford also said Wyman should have sent the question to the Supreme Court, if possible.

before ruling on Howland's dismissal motion.

State Police Corporal Paul Schwatka said Howland was charged with rape after he admitted having sex with a young girl. He was charged under a law that bars sex with children under 13, an offense punishable by up to 15 years in prison.

Howland, who recently moved to New Hampshire from Maine, faces a similar charge in Maine, said Hazel Dillingham of the Oxford County district attorney's office in South Paris, Maine.

Ms. Dillingham said a county grand jury indictment charges Howland with "gross sexual misconduct," a felony. Ms. Dillingham said court papers indicate the victim was 12.

It could not be determined Tuesday whether the same girl was involved in both cases. Even if Wyman's ruling is overturned it will be tough to prosecute Howland, the prosecutor said, because he would have to disregard a state Division of Welfare recommendation against prosecution and face possible

arguments of double jeopardy.

Paine said Howland first reported having sex with the girl to a doctor at Maine Medical Center in Portland. He said the doctor reported the case to New Hampshire welfare officials, after which Howland "came over and himself contacted the (New Hampshire) Welfare (Division) on two occasions within 24 hours."

Suspect in rape case released

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Authorities here released a Fort Worth man who said he was drunk when he told police he had raped and strangled 11-year-old Julie Fuller of Arlington, the Fort-Worth Star Telegram reported.

The 40-year-old man later recanted the statement and was released from the Arlington City Jail Tuesday with no charges filed.

"He is no longer considered a suspect," said Arlington Police Sgt. Hugh Atwell, who declined to comment on results of lie detector and saliva tests given the man. Atwell referred all questions to Fort Worth police detectives.

Fort Worth homicide detective Bill Cole, who is heading the investigation of the abduction and slaying, could not be reached for comment.

The suspect was picked up Friday in Quanah, about 200 miles northwest of Fort Worth, after he was ordered off a bus for being intoxicated and creating a disturbance, police said.

The man told the arresting officer that he (the officer) would be famous for arresting the man who killed "the girl who recently had immigrated with her family... from England," police said.

Fort Worth authorities learned of the arrest Friday and spent Saturday questioning the man before returning him to Fort Worth, police said.

He was held on a probable-cause warrant.

Officers administered saliva tests Monday to determine whether the suspect's blood characteristics matched those of the man who raped and strangled the girl. Through a series of chemical tests, police lab technicians can link a suspect to a rape by comparing the suspect's blood and saliva with semen found on the victim's body, officers explained.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS TO: JAMES CLIFTON EDWARDS, Respondent; GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 118th Judicial District Court, Howard County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of DEBRA ANN HILLIGER and DAVID HENRY HILLIGER, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 8th day of July, 1983, against JAMES CLIFTON EDWARDS, Respondent, and said suit being number 20400 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Interest of Children," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship and adopt the children. Said children were born on May 12, 1974, July 8, 1975, March 16, 1977, and January 22, 1979, all in Big Spring, Texas.

The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 8th day of July, 1983.

SIGNED: PEGGY CRITTENDEN Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas BY: Glenda Brasel Deputy 1404 July 13, 1983

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Romaine Lettuce (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! Bunch **59¢**
Tofu Bean Cake (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 3.5-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

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Bromeliads (Assorted) Safeway Special! 6-inch Pot Each **\$9.95**

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Morton Assorted (Save 11¢) Safeway Special! 4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
Boil-In-Bags 39¢

Sweet 'n Low \$1.13
Sugar Substitute, 100 Packets, Safeway Special! 3.5-oz. Pkg.
Fruit Cocktail Libby's 16-oz. Can **75¢**
Pork & Beans Van Camp's No Salt Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can **52¢**
High Point DePaulina Coffee Safeway Special! 8-oz. Jar **\$4.49**

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12-oz. Cans **6 \$2.49**
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Jeno's Pizza 99¢
Assorted Toppings, 10-inch Safeway Special!
10.3-oz. Pkg. SAVE 44¢

Mazola Corn Oil (Save 54¢) Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle **\$1.49**
Apple Sauce Town House (Save 20¢) Safeway Special! 25-oz. Jar **69¢**
Green Beans Town House Cut Safeway Special! 16-oz. Can **3 \$1**

Del Monte Pineapple in Juice, Assorted 15.25-oz. Can **73¢**
Dove Beauty Bar • White or • Pink 4.75-oz. Bar **75¢**

Ragu Sauces (Save 10¢)	1.99	Tart Shells	1.63
Apple Pie (Save 13¢)	1.01	Handi-Wrap	85¢
Maryland Club	4.49	Coffee Nip	89¢
Nacho Cheese Dip	2.99	Graham Crackers	1.27
Corny Dogs	1.23	Viva Napkins	1.17
Dried Beef	1.23	Tomato Sauce	31¢
Peach Pie (Save 13¢)	1.11	Rice-A-Roni	1.27
Crab Boil	61¢	Maryland Club	1.21
Corned Beef Hash	1.11	Potted Meat	1.11
Friskies Buffet	37¢	Honey Boy Salmon	1.11

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- 1 Latin abbr.
 - 5 Skillful
 - 9 In - (form-)
 - 13 - Raton, Fla.
 - 14 Wanders
 - 16 Crazy
 - 17 Large harvest
 - 19 Soil: comb. form
 - 20 Guide
 - 21 Scream
 - 23 Tree snake
 - 25 School
 - 26 Rainsheet, for short
 - 28 Under the weather
- DOWN**
- 1 Record
 - 2 Rooted figure
 - 3 Highest point
 - 4 Jacket
 - 5 Opp. of dep.
 - 6 "Decameron"
 - 7 Zoro's love
 - 8 Overact
 - 9 Cabbage
 - 10 Cat's outer garment
 - 11 Light color
 - 12 Combination of funds

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

2. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

3. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

4. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

5. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

6. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

7. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

8. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

9. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

10. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

11. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

12. A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. R. S. T. U. V. W. X. Y. Z.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR. WILSON ALWAYS CUTS HIMSELF WHEN I WATCH... JUST TO MAKE IT EXCITING."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I hate it when Daddy wears sunglasses 'cause I can't tell when he's winkin'."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although you will have the good will and helpful ideas of a man of influence who will be understanding of the precision that you require in your work, there will be outside delays.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can rely on a family tie to help you improve some situation, but don't expect help immediately. Entertain at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to have a good time with a charming person but cannot really afford it, so forget it for the time being.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look to an expert for financial advice and forget that individual who has disappointed you. Exercise tact.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what it is you want from a good friend and don't let a family tie interfere. Be understanding of loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at affairs that are disturbing and clear them up and avoid arguments with others, since everyone is irritable today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Nothing seems to be going as smoothly as you would like but can do nothing about it as yet. A good friend is helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) An outside partner does not agree with a plan you have made, so don't pursue the matter until next week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Getting too involved in trying to gain information you want can prevent you from receiving benefits, if you permit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day for involving friends in your scheme of things since they are altogether too busy. Get to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An influential person is too busy now to pay attention to a plan you want to present to him, or her. Wait for a better time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You get many fine new ideas but they would interrupt your work schedule, so lay them aside temporarily.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you schedule your time wisely, you can handle that responsibility and also have the pleasure you desire.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable and can accomplish a great deal in the business world once the habit of patience has been acquired since the nature is a most dynamic one. One who can easily get along well with associates.

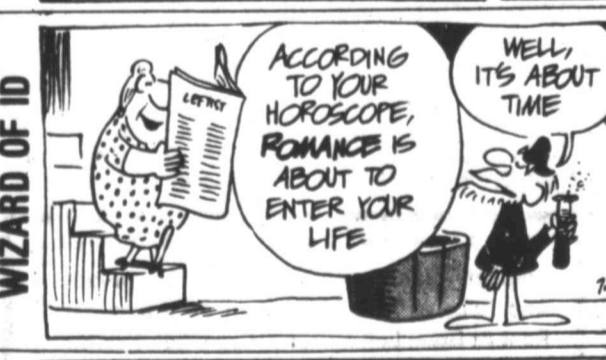
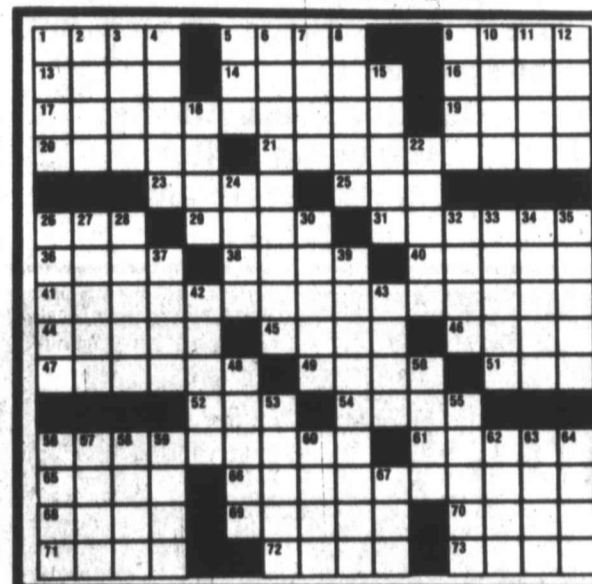
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



BLONDIE



13 JUL 13

Help Wanted 270

WANTED COSMETOLOGIST/STYLIST. Prefer someone who can do men and women. Pleasant personality. Part time. 8:30 to 5:30 call 263-3801 or come by 1804 Wasson.

Jobs Wanted 299

HOME MAINTENANCE and carpentry repair. Painting, sheetrock and paneling. Rooms added. Yard fences erected or repaired. Quality work. Free estimates. Days 267-6908, after 6, 263-8247.

Housecleaning 390

WILL DO housecleaning Monday thru Friday. For more information call 263-2329 or 267-1559.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

FOR SALE: Samoyed Spitz puppies. 80 males, 52 females. Call 263-7815.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-273-7971.

Miscellaneous 537

THREE FAMILY Carpet Sale. Children's clothes, linens, curtains, lamps, glassware, handmade gift items, bicycle exerciser and more. Saturday, 8-4. 2300-Elbrook, Old Air Base.

Cars for Sale 553

FOR SALE: 1981 4 DOOR Mark VI, loaded with wire wheels, computer instrument panel, coach roof, stereo cruise control, AM-FM tape, \$1,850. 263-1195 or 267-1661.

Cars for Sale 553

1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Brougham, 2-dr., air, automatic, power steering-brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM tape, \$1,850. 267-423

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Child Care 375

HILLCREST CHILD Development Center: preschool, 2-4 years. Using A Beka-book curriculum. 267-1639.

Farm Service 425

SPECIALIZING IN John Deere Tractor repair. Prompt efficient service. C. J. Doyle, 915-263-2728, 915-756-8069.

Pet Grooming 515

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 1008 East 3rd.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

COUPON Enjoy The Fun KART TOWN U.S.A. BIG SPRING MALL Opening July 13 Wed.-Sun. 5 P.M. 'til Dark Coupon Good Anytime On Regular Ride

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

FORD SUPER \$UMMER \$AVINGS We are overstock with clean low mileage one owner cars. We must reduce our inventory!!!

IF YOUR PARKING OR DRIVE AREA NEEDS CLEANING CALL: Marco Power Sweeping 915-682-2050 Your call will be returned!

THE ANIMAL HOUSE Located in Dr. Bobby Lawdermilk's office, San Angelo Hwy. Pet boarding on a limited basis.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY • CASH OPTION • 90 DAY NO CHARGE • PAYOFF OPTION • RENTING "No Credit Required"

1982 CADILLAC ELDORADO BIARRITZ - Light apricot metallic with matching leather interior, has all the luxury options, one owner with only 18,000 miles.

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

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK Will Build Any Size ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.

1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU - Medium blue metallic with dark blue interior, cloth, V-6, extra clean, one owner with only 14,000 miles.

T-Bird The New Aerodynamic Design 25 in stock Cougar The New Complete Look 1983 THUNDERBIRD 1983 MERCURY COUGAR

INSIDE-OUTSIDE GARAGE SALE Couches, chairs, recliners, dining room suite, refrigerator, freezer, everything for the kitchen, ladies' size 12 and 14 pantsuits, dresses, coats, and other clothing.

1982 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO TURBO - Creme with gold 1/2 vinyl top, gold cloth interior, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track, air, power windows, power door locks, power seat, V-6 turbo, one owner with 25,000 miles.

1983 Ford Trucks Built Tough for the Changing World 55 in Stock 1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP 1983 FORD F-100 PICKUP

1983 EXP 3 Dr. Sports Coupe \$7995.00 Plus T.T.&L. 8.6% APR Financing or \$5000 Rebate

BOB BROCK FORD Drive a little, Save a lot! 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

13 JULY 13

Cars for Sale 553

TOYOTA
Cars-Parts-Service-Body Shop
PERMIAN TOYOTA
3100 W. Wall
267-5385
Midland

1973 CHEVROLET 454, good condition; 1976 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, garden and lawn tractor, nearly new, blade, 14 horse power. 267-7913.

1981 CHEVETTE, air conditioned, automatic, 1111 wheel, 4 door. \$3500. 267-7718

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AND PICKUPS
Over 50 units To choose from
WE FINANCE
Pay Direct To Dealer
We have our own 5 stall Service Department
BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES
1300 East 4th

1981 FORD BRONCO, 2-tone brown, captains chairs. Loaded. Call 267-2005 after 5:00.

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 door, \$2,500. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348 or 267-1953.

WHOLESALE, SACRIFICE! 1979 TransAm, white, blue velour, 55,000 miles, \$4000. 263-1012; 267-9609 evenings.

1980 MERCURY Capri, low mileage. Asking \$3,995. Call 267-5811 or after 6:00, 263-2922.

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, air, power, AM-FM 8 track, \$1750. Come by 1511 Scurry or call 263-3614.

1970 CHEVROLET MALIBU, \$500. 1973 Buick Limited, engine has 25,000 miles. \$600. 398-5467, 398-5461.

1977 FORD LTD, 2 dr, \$1,750. Good condition, 49,000 miles, good tires. 394-4719 after 5:00pm See at 900 Saunders in Coahoma.

1974 TOYOTA WAGON, 4 door, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$1095. Call after 5, 263-2645.

1976 OLDS DELTA 88, 4dr sedan, extra clean. Local car, good transmission. After 5pm, 263-4850.

1979 FORD LTD II, 4dr, air, auto matic, power steering brakes, good tires. \$1,950. 267-4233

1980 MERCURY CAPRI Hatchback. Automatic, power and air, excellent shape. Must sell! \$4000. Call for appointment. 263-4133.

1971 GREASER, good, new tires, needs transmission work. Sacrifice. \$2,400.

1975 GRANADA 2 DOOR, Landau top, 6 cylinder motor, clean. \$1650. 263-8110.

1977 MONTE CARLO, 305, power, air, good tires. AM-FM 8 track, excellent condition. \$2500. 398-5594.

1982 SUBURU STATION Wagon, 4 wheel drive, 11,000 miles, loaded. \$6,500. 5 months warranty remaining. 263-6448.

FOR SALE: 1975 Pontiac Catalina, runs good, 2 door, white, mileage 6,5375. Asking \$800. Phone 263-8215.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP, asking \$3,000. Ford Fiesta, 1978, asking \$2,500. 306 NW Bth, 263-0730

SALE OR Trade clean 1976 Cadillac, 20 foot travel trailer. Also refrigerated window air conditioner. 263-8284.

1976 PINTO WAGON, 2300cc engine, 4 speed transmission, air, \$1,000. Call 263-2453.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA, reliable, economical transportation; \$750. Call 263-4910 after 6.

1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU Classic Coupe, all power, low mileage, in excellent condition. Call 263-6793.

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet Impala body, no engine, \$150 or best offer. 394-4232, 263-8262.

Cars for Sale 553

1980 HONDA PRELUDE 5-speed, air, AM-FM tape. Super excellent condition. 263-4705.

Pickups 555

1985 CHEVROLET, GOOD condition. Needs little work. Call 267-8665 anytime.

1980 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, long bed, \$2,350. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348, 267-1953 for information.

78 FORD F-100, long wide bed, 300-4, Sealed, with air and insulated shell. \$3,400. 267-7510.

1980 TOYOTA 4 WHEEL drive pickup, chrome spoked wheels, tilt, AM-FM, air conditioner. \$6,000. 263-8997.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford pickup Ranger F150, 1/2 ton, power, air, radio, also new tires, with over head camper, will sell together or separately. Also a camper shell for long wide bed pickup. Come by 2009 Runnels or call 267-1789.

FOR SALE 1980 Toyota SR-5, long bed, 5-speed, camper shell. 267-2118

1980 FORD LARIAT Supercab. See at 112 Jonesboro. Call after 4:30, 267-2092, anytime weekends.

1978 FORD RANGER XLT 460 motor, loaded, good running condition, 47,000 miles. Call 263-4124. See at 2408 Alabama after 5pm, Asking \$3,600.

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON pickup, 6 cylinder, power, dual tanks, good tires, \$3100. Call 263-8666.

1974 FORD XLT 1/2 TON, 460 CI, 650 Holiday, white spoked wheels, firm wheel ball, tool box. 267-8725.

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.

HOT SHOT Truck and Trailer. 1979 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, dual wheels, 11 foot bed with 8000 pound winch and gin poles, 454 V8, 4 speed, air conditioner, low mileage, 43 foot trailer, three 7200 pound axles, electric brakes. See us for Demo and prices. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1967 CHEVY TRUCK, pearl white with red interior. Real nice, runs good. call 263-0298, 8:00-5:00. After 5:00 pm call 267-4201

Vans 560

1978 DODGE CONVERTED Good Time van, auto, air, tape player, sofa makes bed. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Recreational Veh. 563

NICE 1978 CHAMPION motorhome, fully self contained, 25', Only 12,200 miles. See at 1602 Marcy. Call 267-8926, after 7 p.m. 267-8861, \$15,500.

REDUCED PRICE! CLASS A Motor Home, 1977 Free Spirit. Low mileage, very clean. Loaded with extras. 263-1978 or 3704 Parkway.

FOR SALE: Cabover Camper. Sleeps 4. Has heater, refrigerator, sink, stove, etc. \$1500. Call 263-2987 or 263-8769.

Travel Trailers 565

21 FOOT SHASTA Travel Trailer, self contained, refrigerator, space heater, sleeps 4. Very roomy. Make offer. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

12x8 TRAVEL TRAILER, New tires, completely refinished, new carpet, curtains, etc. \$1200. 267-6983, 263-8592.

SALE TRADER cabover camper, also 20' travel trailer both clean self contained. 263-4294 or 263-8284.

34 FOOT AIRSTREAM Arogya Mini condition. Air, stereo, electric lift. Must see to appreciate. 263-4705.

Camper Shells 567

PICKUP CAMPERs and covers—aluminum, fiberglass—all colors and sizes. We can custom fit your truck. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

LIKE NEW Winniebag camper shell, fully insulated and paneled. Fits long bed pickup, walk-in door. Call 267-1763.

Motorcycles 570

BIG SPRING YAMAHA announcing Ford Credit Financing on new Yamaha Motorcycles, 12.9% APR on some models.

1974 SUZUKI GT380, good condition, low mileage. Call 263-4223 between 6 and 9.

1975 HONDA CB360T, Front Ferring, electric start. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

1982 HONDA SILVERWING Interstate. Completely dressed. See at 1310 Tucson. Call 267-5116.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda CB-900 Custom, color matched fairing and box, soft saddle bags, Woolie seat-cover, cruise. Extra sharp. \$3,600. Phone days 267-8250, after 6:00, 267-1028.

1980 550 4-cylinder Suzuki. Clean, runs good, 6,000 miles. Call 267-9195 ask for Richard.

Motorcycles 570

USED MOTORCYCLES: 1976 Honda full dress, 4 cylinder, 1979 400 Kawasaki fairing, backrest, luggage rack. 1982 DS Suzuki 80, 1980 75-185 Suzuki, 1978 Yamaha 400, plexi-fairing, luggage rack, backrest. 1975 Kawasaki 400, plexi-fairing, new tires. 1981 Kawasaki 400, 1974 Honda, CB 350, backrest. 263-1296.

1981 YAMAHA 150-T, LESS than 600 miles. \$900 or best offer. 394-4720.

1981 YAMAHA YZ-125 WATER-cooled dirt bike, excellent running condition. Recent re-build motor, priced \$725. 263-2428.

1980 KAWASAKI 750-LTD, Loaded, fairing windshield, alloy bar, tank bag, helmets and other accessories. Like new condition. Only 2300 Miles. 267-9638 or 263-3676

1981-400 Hondamatic, wind-shield, other extras, like new. \$1,300. Call 267-3116.

FOR SALE 1978 Hondamatic CB-750, low mileage, fairing, \$2,000. Call 394-4330.

1982 HONDA V45, low mileage, excellent condition, custom Hondaline windshield, \$3500 or best offer. 1-457-2239.

1981 YAMAHA YZ125H, water cooled, very good condition. \$550. 263-8008 or 267-3722.

Trailers 577

TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS—TRAILERS! All kinds. Biggest Stock in West Texas. W.W.—Horse—Stock—Cattle Trailers—Commercial Trailers—Floats—Goose-necks, 16 foot utility trailers—Car Trailers—Yard Trailers—Tilt Trailers—Yard Trailers. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

37 FOOT GOOSENECK, furniture or storage trailer. 30 Foot trailer, two 7200 pound axles, electric brakes, 8 foot high cargo box, total length 37 foot. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Boats 580

3 RIVER BOATS FOR SALE: two 12 foot and one new 14 foot; 2 new Dilly trailers for sale. Can be seen at 3616 Hamilton. Call 263-3050.

17 QUACHITA with 70 HP Johnson. Many extras. Several guns for sale. 263-6858 after 6:00pm.

14 FOOT LONE STAR aluminum boat and trailer, 10 horse power Johnson motor. 263-6087.

1977 GLASTON CARLSON, 115 horse power Johnson. \$4000. 394-4720.

NEWMAN Tri Hull

18' Walkthrough In/O Mercruiser, 165 Horse Power Chevrolet, power tilt, Lawrence Depth, 228 hours, canvas top. San Angelo Easy Load Tandem Trailer.

Excellent Condition \$6,000 267-6192

ALUMINUM V-BOTTOM Lone Star 12 foot with 7.5 horse Sears motor. 267-1488 or 267-1380.

16 1/2 FOOT EBBTIDE Bass boat with 85 horse power Johnson motor and dilly trailer. Low range depth finder. Super motor guide trailing motor. Call 263-4204.

Auto Supplies & Repairs 583

1974 CHEVROLET ENGINE and car parts. Call 263-2937 after 4:30.

350 REBUILD ENGINE, late model. Will install. Free Puppies, black, part German Sheppard. Call 263-7208

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-9931.

DRILLING RIGS Two Mayhew 1000's, one falling; one 241, 8 E.; one 24W B.E. From \$12,500 to \$24,000. All ready to drill. Consider 13 land or shallow oil acreage. Carrasco, NM. 505-885-7342 anytime.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WATER COOLERS. One Larco well mounted, reconditioned, \$100; one Cordly floor mount, new, hot and cold bottle dispenser, regular \$285, on sale for \$298; one Cordly floor mount bubbler, new, regular \$365, on sale for \$275; ONE NICE Sears compactor \$75, one nice camper shell, long-wide bed \$125. Electrolux vacuum dealer repair kit brands. One 17 1/2' new boat target, regular \$120 for \$90. Pettus Pure Water Company, P. O. Box 3493, 267-8955, anytime.

SINGING TELEGRAMS at Special occasions by BSHS Theatrical students. Call 267-4867.

COMING FRIDAY!! Gummy Bears! Hot cinnamon Gummy Bears, imported candies. Unlimited Gifts, 1002B 11th Place.

1980 SIGNATURE MARK VI sunroof, computerized dash and door entry, fully loaded, mint condition. 267-5179.

1979 150 FORD PICKUP, 460 engine, racks, rails and tool box. All extras, clean. 267-5179.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER wants to care for children, one year to ten years old. 267-8537 anytime.

FIRST TIME Garage sale. Lots of childrens clothes, tools and miscellaneous items. 709 N.W. 5th, Thursday, and Friday, 9-4.

NEW LARGE three bedroom, 2 bath, large utility room, on half acre with own water well. Nicely landscaped. 267-9005, 263-1574.

AIR CONDITIONER evaporative, 5500 CFM, like new, \$200; deepfreeze, large chest type, excellent condition, \$250; Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine in cabinet, \$100. Phone 267-8640.

FOR SALE OR trade, Nomad Travel Trailer, 20 foot, fully self-contained, 1503 East 3rd, Wilcox Trailer Park.

LEASE FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets allowed. Wilcox Trailer Park. 267-7180.

ADOPTION: YOUNG, successful, happily married couple seeks white (preferred) newborn. All expenses paid. Strictly legal. Call collect after 6:00 p.m., 516-239-6921.

DELI NOW OPEN! Sandwiches and by the pound (YOU'LL LOVE EM). Unlimited Gifts, 267-4867.

Go first class
Big Spring Herald
CLASSIFIED
263-7331

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
RENT-TO-OWN
VCR
\$2100 Per Week For A Year
Price includes viewing of 104 movies of your choice FREE.
1228 W. Third
267-6770

ALL NEW AT BONANZA STEAK AND LOBSTER



Includes Choice of: Potatoe, Texas Toast and Freshstastiks Food Bar.
SERVING AT 5:00 P.M.

\$9.99
INTRODUCTION OFFER
Regular Price \$12.99

BONANZA

700 FM 700
BIG SPRING
263-4863

SONIC Sparkling Specials



July 1st thru July 15th, 1983

99¢ BURGER SALE

1200 S. Gregg 263-6790

NOW OPEN Wayne Henry's STEAK HOUSE

East I-20 in Coahoma

OPEN: Mon.-Thurs. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sun. 6 a.m.-2 p.m.

"Breakfast Special"
2 Eggs
2 Bacon
2 Pancakes
NOW ONLY \$2.22

"Your Favorite Charcoal Steaks!"
Also 309 Benton
267-5311

Need a special item?
Herald Classified has it!


STAR WARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI
7:00 9:30 PG
CINEMA
7:10-9:10

TWILIGHT ZONE
THE MOVIE
wait till you see
ORCA II
The Next Day
RITZ
7:20 9:10

BURT REYNOLDS
Shocker
Acc
He's hot on the track.
7:00 9:00

YOU CAN SMELL THE EXCITEMENT
CHEECH & CHONG
STILL SMOKIN
7:10-9:10

SAVE 20¢
On any 2 of your favorite bar soaps.



Beat the Heat this summer and save 20¢ on any 2 bars of your choice.

20¢ STORE COUPON
SAVE 20¢ ON ANY 2 BARS PICTURED BELOW.
20¢

PLEASE CHECK BARS PURCHASED
TO DEALER: Dealer will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value 1/100th of 1¢. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1385, Clinton, Miss 39274. Limit one coupon per purchase. Good on 2 bars of the following: Lifebuoy, Caress, Dove, Shield, and Lux. Any other use constitutes fraud.
Coupon Expires October 31, 1983.

11113 338096
20¢ STORE COUPON

Hurry!
Coupon Expires
October 31, 1983.