

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

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Pathologist testifies

Rember says victim killed by numerous blows to head

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The murder trial of 23-year-old Robert Arista Jr. continued today after the state rested at 2:30 p.m. yesterday following testimony by a local pathologist that said the victim was killed by numerous blows to the head, including one that broke her nose after she died.

Arista of Seguin, Texas is being tried in 118th District Court in the early-morning death of Kim Alexander, 27, of 1303 Elm on Dec. 9, 1982.

Dr. Robert Rember, a pathologist at Malone-Hogan Hospital, told the six-man, six-woman jury his autopsy showed Miss Alexander died of a massive brain hemorrhage caused by multiple blows to the head.

District Attorney Rick Hamby had Rember use a mannequin's head to indicate where the blows were struck.

Under questioning by Hamby, Rember estimated Miss Alexander received three or four fatal blows

He said any of the major blows could have caused death.

"Is it likely after any of the larger blows she could speak and act naturally?" Hamby asked.

"Highly unlikely," Rember replied.

This rebutted earlier testimony in a police statement by Arista that said Miss Alexander was struck several times during a fight and continued to function normally.

Rember also testified Miss Alexander's nose had been broken after vital functions had ceased. Small amounts of blood in the nasal cavity showed the nose was broken after death since the nose normally bleeds freely when broken, Rember said.

Rember's testimony also corroborated earlier testimony by Bruce Tennant of San Diego who said he did not have sexual intercourse with Miss Alexander in spite of the two being in bed naked that night in December.

Rember said his examination

showed she had not had sexual intercourse for at least 12 hours before death. She was in her menstrual period at the time of death, Rember said.

Tennant testified Tuesday morning he knew Miss Alexander from the Big Spring Prison Camp where the two had worked. The two had gone out that night for the first time, he said. After going to two local clubs, the couple returned to her trailer house on Elm Street, Tennant said.

"We ended up both going to bed," Tennant said.

No sexual conduct took place, Tennant said. The phone rang at about 3 a.m., followed shortly by the defendant's appearance in the bedroom door, he said.

Tennant said Miss Alexander pushed Arista back into the hall while he put on his clothes.

"Before I even got a word out, he started swinging," Tennant told the jury.

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RAINBOW SHOWER — About 30 people gathered Tuesday evening for a community-wide shower for the Rainbow Project, Big Spring's shelter for abused and neglected children. Pictured here, looking over some

of the items collected, are Alpha Morrison, Mamie Roberts, Rose von Hassell, Wilma Clark, Edith Gay and Jeanne Brown. Sheets, kitchen appliances, utensils and linens were collected for the Rainbow Project.

City Council to join battle against Bell

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council voted last night to join other Texas cities in battling Southwestern Bell's request for a \$1.7 billion rate increase.

The Texas Municipal League is organizing the case to be presented before the Public Utilities Commission during Bell rate hearings this fall. Participation will cost Big Spring four cents per capita, or \$92.

"I think it's money down the drain, but I want to go down fighting," Councilman Jack Y. Smith said.

The rate increase would nearly triple the average monthly residential phone bill. Bell officials say the added revenue is needed to make up for the estimated \$750 million in long distance revenue the company will lose when it is divested by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Bell asked for a \$471 million rate increase last year, but was granted about half the amount. Big Spring also joined the league's case against that rate increase.

The council also voted last night to join the league in

fighting cable television legislation pending in Congress, even though most of the legislation

does not pertain to Big Spring's franchise situation.

The bill — S.66 — would

abolish city regulation over service rates and limit municipal franchise powers. The city has

deregulated the cable rate structure. City Manager Don Davis said, but still maintains minimum service requirements and control over public right of way.

City Attorney Doyle Curtis said the city may want to keep an eye on the bill.

"They could amend the legislation and there's no telling how it might end up," he said.

The city's participation in the lobbying effort will cost one cent per capita, or \$248.

"We still have our finger in some of the operation," Smith said. "We need to know what's going on."

Curtis said it would be difficult to follow the bill's progress without participating.

"It may be worth our while to monitor the situation," Davis said.

Big Spring Cable TV Vice President Jim Lancaster said the bill pertains more to cable companies in larger cities.

"In general, it's for cable companies that have gone into big cities and gotten franchises," he said. "They're finding it hard to do what they said they're going to do. What they're doing is looking for ways to raise their rates."

City councilmen approve change in revenue sharing budget at meeting

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Big Spring City Councilmen last night approved revision of \$200,000 of the city's \$333,456 revenue sharing budget for the current fiscal year.

The council was prepared for a public hearing on the matter, but no citizens appeared to voice opinions.

The \$200,000 was originally allocated to the utilities fund, but city officials said adjustments to water and sewer rates earlier this year eliminated the need for the funding.

The city decided to allot \$100,000 for fire trucks, \$75,000 for street maintenance and \$25,000 for a study of the water treatment plant.

The remainder of the revenue sharing money — \$40,000 for sanitation and \$93,376 for lease purchase — will be used as originally budgeted.

In other matters, the council: • Agreed to pay \$1,253.94 in a claim for automobile damage filed against the city by Laferne Pierce, Annie Mae Wilbourn and Birdie Wilbourn.

The accident involving the citizen's automobile and a city-owned backhoe tractor occurred last March in the city cemetery.

Approved appointment of precinct judges and recorded ballot numbers for the Aug. 27 election on the sale of park land.

Earnest Morgan will be presiding judge and Omega Hernandez will be alternate

presiding judge for voting Precinct 1. Janette Mansfield is presiding judge and Jreba Giffith is the alternate for Precinct 2.

The election is to seek permission for the possible sale of about 25½ acres of undeveloped land.

• Approved on second reading an ordinance creating a stop intersection at 14th and Runnels. The stop signs would be placed for traffic on 14th.

• Approved on second reading a zone change from single family residential to neighborhood service for property in the 2200 block of Goliad. The property would be used for retail business space.

Grand jury to consider 57 cases

The Howard County grand jury is expected to consider 51 persons in 57 cases for indictment during deliberations that began at 10 a.m. today.

The cases include two murder charges, 16 burglary charges, eight aggravated assaults, four other aggravated assaults, eight thefts over \$200, two investigations into deaths and several other felony charges.

Robert Wayne Loveless of 2606 E. 24th will be considered for indictment on the charge of aggravated robbery. Loveless is accused of robbing the Kentucky Fried Chicken store on Main Street with a pistol May 20, 1983. The 24-year-old, also the store manager, later barricaded himself in the store until police subdued him.

Jeff Johnson of 902 N.W. Second will be considered for indictment in the shooting death of Edward Banks on May 6, 1983. A murder indictment will also be considered against Andres Varga Periera.

The grand jury will also investigate the shooting of Richard Hoffman of Odessa. Hoffman was shot at by his estranged wife outside their Vealmoor home on June 21, 1983, according to Howard County sheriff's office reports.

An investigation into the death of Margarita Chavez Korell of 300 Jones will also be conducted by the grand jury. Mrs. Korell was killed in an auto accident July 7, 1983 on Anderson Road. A vehicle driven by Alvin Dever of New Mexico was involved in the accident.

Police rate 'average'

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Police Department was rated "average" by 42 percent of residents questioned in a recent survey.

The opinions of 214 Big Springers, gathered in April by the community relations division of the U.S. Department of Justice, showed that 23 percent felt the department was above average and 24 percent felt it was below average. Ten percent had no opinion.

Comments about Big Spring Police Chief Rick Turner were all favorable. However, 27 percent of respondents felt minorities or poor people might occasionally be mistreated by police officers. Twenty-five percent said that group could expect such treatment "frequently" or "all the time."

Turner is out of town, but City Manager Don Davis said the police chief would answer questions about the survey next week.

According to the 30-page report, the respondents were picked according to Big Spring's demography. Sixty-four percent of those questioned were Anglo, 27 percent were Hispanic and six percent were black.

The survey — made up of a "quota sampling," not a random sampling — attempted to represent Big Spring's education, occupation and household income levels.

When questioned about police treatment of persons in custody for a serious crime, 44 percent said the suspect would be treated "fairly and firmly." Nineteen percent indicated harsh treatment and 12 percent indicated no treatment.

See SURVEY, page 2A

Sagging economy may leave budget in red

By JAY ROSSER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sagging sales tax receipts and a sluggish oil and gas economy could leave the state's \$30.8 billion 1984-85 budget \$500 million in the red, state budget leaders learned Tuesday.

The state's two-year budget begins Sept. 1, and members of the Legislative Budget Board learned that sales tax collections for the first 10 months of the current fiscal year are running about 5 percent below projections by State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

A continuation of that downward

trend could cost the state up to \$500 million during the 1984-85 biennium, said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chairman of the 10-member board.

"The possibility exists that future revenue estimates might be smaller than the current one," Hobby acknowledged after the briefing.

The Texas Constitution prohibits deficit spending.

State budgetary considerations are complicated by the fact that Gov. Mark White's campaign pledge for substantial teacher pay increases have not yet been fulfilled by the Legislature.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Hit or miss

Q. What is a designated hitter?

A. A designated hitter is someone, who does not play a field position (catcher, right field, etc.), but appears in the batting lineup. He usually takes the pitcher's place. It was instituted to speed up the game since pitchers normally are poor batters. DH's are used only in the American League.

Calendar: Spring City dance

TODAY

• Today the south lanes of Fourth Street and Goliad Street will be closed to traffic for water line repairs.

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at the Eagle's Lodge at 8 p.m. Jim King and the Starlight Cowboys will provide the music.

• The meeting of the League of United Latin American Citizens

for 7 p.m. has been canceled.

FRIDAY

• The Howard County library will have no story time today. The story time will resume next week.

• The sixth annual Domino Tournament begins today in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

• Malone-Hogan Hospital will have an open house in its Radiology Department from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Tops on TV: A look at Watergate

At 8 p.m. on channel 5 is the special *Summer of Judgment*. Charles McDowell of the "Richmond Times-Dispatch" presents a retrospective of the 1973 Senate Watergate hearings, featuring recent interviews with Sam Ervin, former chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, and Chief Counsel Sam Dash.

At the movies

A Great White Shark terrorizes a marine world amusement park in *Jaws 3-D*, now showing at the Cinema. John Travolta reprises his *Saturday Night Fever* role as Tony Manero in *Staying Alive*, also at the Cinema. *Return of the Jedi* is at the Ritz, along with *The Survivors* and *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs*. The R70 features *1990: The Bronx Warrior*.

Outside: Hot

Continued sunny with sunny with hot days and warm nights with the high temperature today expected near 100. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 5-10 miles per hour. Forecasters are also predicting a slight chance of thunderstorms, but the rain, if any, will be widely scattered.



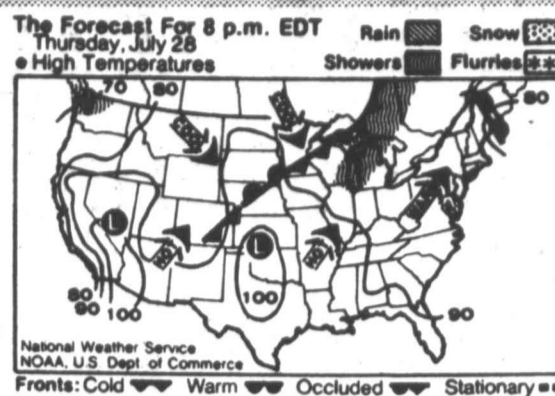
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JULY

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Burned bodies found at Embassy

Weather



Clear skies predicted

By The Associated Press

Mostly clear skies greeted Texans today as a stationary ridge of high pressure kept the state dry. High-level clouds covered the South Plains and the Trans Pecos before dawn, while a few clouds drifted across the Rio Grande Valley.

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 70 at Amarillo to 80 at Wichita Falls. Winds were generally from the south and southwest at 5 to 15 mph.

The forecast called for sunny skies, hot afternoons and fair nights through Thursday. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms were possible over the Panhandle to Southwest Texas.

A cold front pushed thunderstorms across the central and northern Plains early today as winds and heavy rain plagued Nebraska.

Fair skies stretched from the Mississippi Valley to the Northeast, but thunderstorms lingered over the Southern Atlantic Coast.

Thunderstorms were widely scattered over the Southwest Tuesday, and showers dampened the Pacific Northwest.

Sunny skies were forecast from the Southern Plains to the northeastern third of the nation and across the Southwest.

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with hot days and warm nights through Thursday. Scattered to isolated thunderstorms, mostly in the afternoon and evening hours, southwest and Panhandle. Lows 65 to 75.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Police stormed the Turkish ambassador's residence today and found five burned bodies after suspected Armenian terrorists shot their way into the building and took hostages.

None of the bodies was identified, but police said the corpses probably were those of the terrorists. Another attacker and the wife of a Turkish diplomat also were killed, police said.

The burned bodies were found on the first floor of the residence, where there had been a violent explosion. Associated Press photographer David Viggers, who was on the scene, said the explosion came from behind terraced windows on the first floor of the residence, which adjoins the Turkish Embassy.

Initial police reports said the attackers killed one policeman in the assault, but government officials said later this was incorrect and that one of the raiders was killed.

One police guard who was wounded, Abilio Pereira, 23, said there were "at least three, possibly four at-

tackers," and that one of them shot him in the legs with a machine pistol.

The former Turkish ambassador to Lisbon, Ismail Soysal, left Portugal on July 17 to take up a new post. His replacement has not yet arrived.

An employee at the nearby Polish Embassy said she believed there were more than 10 people inside the residence when the attackers went in.

The Polish Embassy employee, who was not identified, said they included four or five Turkish diplomats and possibly the wife and two children of one diplomat. Two Portuguese secretaries and embassy domestic staff also had been reported inside the building.

An anonymous caller told the French news agency, Agence France-Presse, in Paris that the Armenian Revolutionary Army was responsible for the Lisbon attack, and that his group was separate from other Armenian militant organizations.

The Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia has claimed several recent bloody attacks against Turkish targets in Europe, saying they were to

avenge the massacre of some 1.5 million Armenians in Turkey between 1894 and 1915.

A spokesman for Portugal's Foreign Ministry said the attackers stormed into the ambassador's residence on the outskirts of Lisbon after a failed raid on the adjoining embassy.

The spokesman said one of the raiders spoke Portuguese but their nationality was not immediately known.

The recent series of terrorist attacks began July 14 when a Turkish diplomat in Brussels, Belgium, was killed. The next day extremists set off a bomb at the Turkish Airlines counter at Orly Airport in Paris, killing seven people.

On June 7, 1982 the Turkish commercial attaché to Lisbon, Erkut Akbay, was shot dead by a lone attacker as he stopped his car outside his home.

His wife, who was injured in the attack, died in a coma eight months later.

A group called the Justice Commandos against Armenian Genocide claimed responsibility in telephone call to a Lisbon news agency last year.

Critics say military force increases war risk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is assuring the nation that "we don't want war" in Central America, but critics say a "massive escalation" of military force is increasing the risk of a U.S. combat role.

The president, who hoped his news conference Tuesday night would help clear up questions about the military maneuvers his administration has planned for the Navy and up to 4,000 combat troops, also insisted he saw no comparison with Vietnam.

There have been reports the Pentagon has recommended the administration increase the number of advisers in El Salvador beyond its self-imposed limit of 55. Reagan said he has received no such proposal.

But he added that if the number is increased, the United States could train the Salvadoran army fighting leftist guerrillas "a little faster than we're doing it."

Reagan held out little hope that he would reverse his course of military activity in the region and said:

"Wouldn't there perhaps be a risk if we changed our pattern and withdrew? Wouldn't we be sending some kind of a signal that might be the wrong kind of signal to send if we want peace in that area?"

The 34-minute news conference dealt with little but Central America, and Reagan opened with a statement declaring that "there has been entirely too much attention" paid to the military side of his program at the expense of other elements of his policy.

The president, responding to a question about whether the troops would defend themselves if fired upon, said: "We don't want war. But I don't think that you prevent war by letting your personnel out there become the victims."

Moments after the president concluded his 19th nationally broadcast news conference at the White House, Democrats, and at least one Republican senator, sounded critical notes.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who is seeking the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, said "after tonight, I'm more certain than ever that the current administration policy is leading us into war in Central America. The president had a duty to carefully define our purposes, but instead was vague and defensive and sought to declare this massive escalation as routine."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California, another candidate

for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the Reagan policies "increase the risk of American involvement in a shooting war."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., like Cranston a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he feared "greater Americanization of the war."

The president held the news conference against a backdrop of growing concern about Central America. An aide said before the session that the president wanted to "put things into perspective."

The session was also scheduled as the House neared a vote on a proposal to cut off covert aid to rebels trying to overthrow the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Such a break in funds, Reagan said, "would be a grave mistake" and that it would invite "a giant headache down the road a ways."

At almost the same time that Reagan spoke, Cuba's Fidel Castro also praised the peace initiative advanced by the four, while he delivered a fiery, anti-American speech in Santiago marking the 30th anniversary of his revolution.

Former employer says Bishop has split personality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arthur Bishop, suspected in the death of five Utah boys, was a subdued, quiet bookkeeper on the job, but favored wild parties and motorcycles after hours, his former employer says.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Jon C. Larson said Bishop ran the books for his former Salt Lake auto dealership for nearly two years, but was fired after funds were found missing from company accounts.

"He had a kind of split personality," Larson said.

he left at five. He had a lot of good times at night," Larson said.

"You'd think he was just a poor guy working for a living for \$800 a month," he said.

But Larson said when he learned that Bishop had made a \$10,000 payment on a house and bought a new motorcycle and a four-wheel drive truck, a private detective was hired to investigate.

When he was later accused of taking company funds, Bishop "broke down and sobbed and admitted it immediately," Larson

said. Bishop was charged and ordered to make restitution of some \$20,000, but did not go to jail, Larson said. He said he never received any payments from Bishop.

Salt Lake City police have confirmed that Bishop was wanted for parole violation after pleading guilty to felony forgery in 1978. The bespectacled man was also sought on a warrant issued in connection with felony forgery charges in 1982, police said.

Larson said the private detective also told him there were frequent wild parties at Bishop's home.

Larson said he had been questioned by police about Bishop, but was stunned when his former employee was arrested after leading authorities to the bodies of five missing boys.

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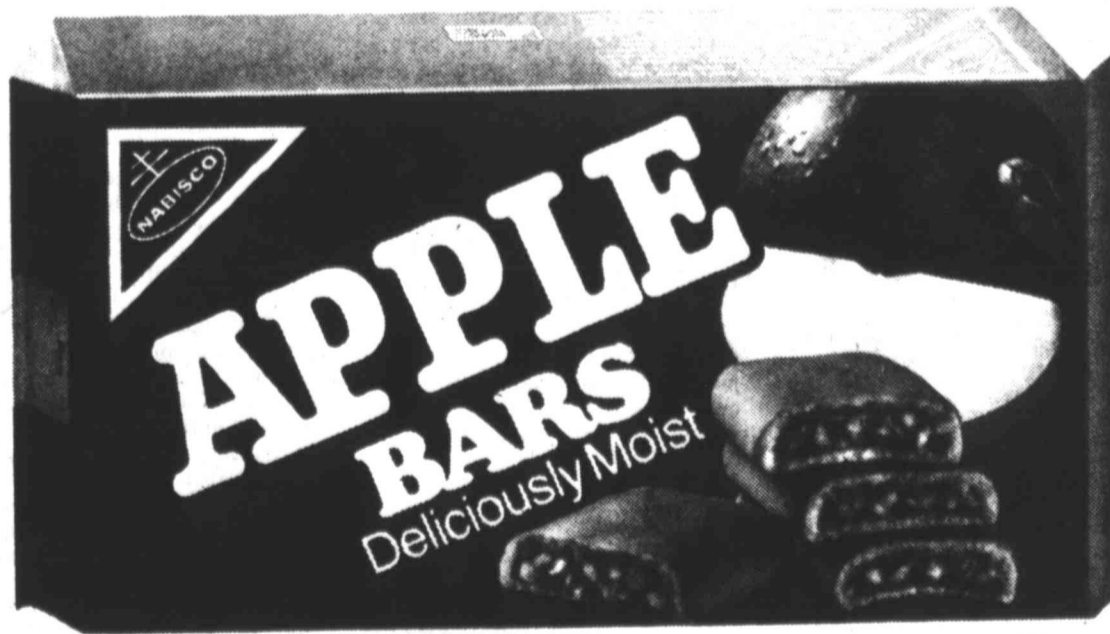
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Editorial

Tip means you

A lot of people are trying awfully hard to blame the current and coming deficits on Ronald Reagan's tax cut of 1981 — in particular, on his measure cutting the top tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent. But the numbers suggest that the blame lies elsewhere.

In tax year 1980, the latest year for which complete figures are available, 88 million Americans filed tax returns. Almost 1.8 million wound up being taxed at what is now the top marginal rate, 50 percent, or higher. These top taxpayers earned \$33.8 billion in income subject to taxation above the 50 percent rate. Of that, the Treasury collected \$21.1 billion, about 8 percent of all 1980 collections.

Hence, even if the Treasury had seized all income once being taxed at better than 50 percent, it would have netted only \$12 billion, about 6 percent of the projected 1984 deficit.

By the way, tax rates of 50 percent or better begin to apply as soon as the single earner hits \$41,500 in income, and at \$60,000 for couples filing jointly. The next time Tip O'Neill talks about soaking "the rich," remember he could mean you.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

God of tools

When Neanderthal's grandfather created the first tool millions of years ago, he undoubtedly experienced many frustrating setbacks before successfully conquering its use.

I could use his advice since I am still as baffled by most tools as he probably was by the sun.

Anything more complex than a doorknob that requires an artificial contrivance to open, close, fix or hold always promises disaster. The simplest task involving mechanical or electrical devices assumes titanic dimensions when I approach my tool box.

ACTUALLY, I never use my tool box that much. The thing stays open all the time with its innards strewn across three states. Whenever something happens that requires more than a screwdriver or pliers, I have to put out an all-points bulletin to get everything I need.

But the haphazard collection of tools is nothing compared to the application of said items in any endeavor.

Example: I was changing the oil on my car one fine day when a slight problem developed after I drained the oil.

The filter wrench not only failed to remove the filter, but it proceeded to crush the poor thing into a mangled piece of useless metal that leaked dirty oil everywhere.

Do you know how embarrassing it is to drive a clattering car to a service station to ask them to remove your filter?

Another accursed affliction of mechanical devices is the Phillips screwdriver. I have left enough tortured and useless Phillips screws in radios, cars, doors and air conditioners to build a World War II vintage tank, complete with full

arsenal.

MY MOST recent debacle — and possible worst until the next one — involved a pickup and a single pair of speakers. What an innocent-seeming job — just pry off the door panels, cut a hole here, drill there, run the wire and ... rock and roll is here to stay.

However, the god of tools must be a country and western fan.

What would have taken a normal person an hour turned into a six-hour marathon of stubborn window cranks, irascible wires, uncooperative bolts and a maddening penchant for nothing to work right.

As always, I did not have the right tool at hand. By the time I finished, I had a power drill, a set of bits, a power saw, two socket sets, three pairs of pliers, two hammers, six or seven screwdrivers and some weirdly-contorted devices with no names.

But to top it all off, after I suffered through every conceivable catastrophe from sawing holes in my drill to accidentally yanking out the door insulation, I was pushing all the wires up under the dash when it happened.

Pzzt! I somehow shorted out the entire electrical system. Dead. Not only does the tape player not work, but the ignition is kaput and the lights won't work.

This is a worthy end to a frazzled day of hapless doodling — a \$25 pair of speakers has reduced a motor vehicle to an immobile driveway decoration.

Finally, I corrected the flaw. Now the only problem is the speakers sound like they are submerged in a 55-gallon oil drum filled with syrup.

I wonder if I change a light bulb, if the west side of town would black out.



Joseph Kraft

Choices in Central America

WASHINGTON — Why do foreign armies trained by Americans do so badly in resisting guerrilla insurgencies? A compelling answer to that question is offered in a confidential study of operations in El Salvador that is now circulating in the national security systems.

The explanation, offered by the brilliant historian of military strategy Edward Luttwak, works to narrow sharply the choices open to this country in Central America. The more so because it goes directly against the familiar liberal theory about not "winning the hearts and minds of the people."

The Luttwak study is entitled "Some Observations on the War in El Salvador," and it was made after a brief visit to that country. But it is set against the far deeper background of methods traditionally used by underdeveloped, or Third World, countries to master guerrilla insurgencies. The traditional tactics, perfected under the Ottoman Empire, are based on a "static defense."

Government forces concentrate their efforts against villages that offer aid and comfort to the insurgents. Bribery and other forms of semi-official corruption are first used to win them over. If that fails, punitive action against the villages is undertaken. It includes burning down houses, torturing suspected sympathizers and other brutalities. It amounts to a "disciplined massacre," and is designed to instill terror into the hearts and minds of the villagers.

SUCH METHODS are, of course, repugnant to public opinion in this country. American military officials — mindful of public opinion

— have accordingly designed a new, more modern method of counterinsurgency. The modern technique center around separating guerrilla warriors to hit guerrilla forces on the move. These operations feature deep patrols, usually undertaken at night.

Instead of punishing the local population, moreover, the government forces are supposed to "win their hearts and minds" by pacification techniques. Pacification includes democratic election of officials, land reforms, public works and strong efforts to root out corruption.

American military personnel can use the modern techniques effectively. They have in abundance the helicopters and walkie-talkies required for deep patrols at night. Ordinary soldiers have the necessary skills. They and their officers find it normal to go after the enemy rather than the villagers, and to eliminate corruption and terrorism.

The rub comes in the transmission of American-made tactics to the armies of Third World countries. For those countries lack the modern equipment, the money to buy it and the skill to use it. Eliminating terror and corruption does not come naturally. Once they abandon the traditional tactics, they have lost their trusted weapons without being truly able to master the newer methods.

EL SALVADOR offers a perfect case in point. American diplomats and officers have exerted powerful pressure on the government to drop punitive measures in favor of the modern approach. But the army in El Salvador, though considered one of the best in the region, lacks even

the financial capacity to fight by modern means.

Helicopter gunships, for example, cost about \$5 million each. Transport helicopters come in at roughly \$2 million a copy. Walkie-talkies go for a thousand a set, as do machine guns. The charge for a rifle is \$460.

At those rates, the \$20 million in annual military aid now being given to El Salvador buys next to nothing. Even if the amount were raised to the \$60 million sought by the administration, it would not go very far. On the contrary, the relatively trivial levels of military assistance combined with the abandonment of terror and corruption practically guarantee that the government of El Salvador will not master the guerrillas.

If that analysis is correct, a far more vigorous American effort is required to save El Salvador. Much higher levels of military and economic assistance are only a beginning. The essential is an implacable determination to bear any burden, or pay any price, to resist the spread of Marxism-Leninism in Central America. In reserve, there has to be the option of sending American troops in big numbers.

MY OWN feeling is that the country is in so such mood. In that event, diplomatic moves should be set in motion to fuzz up, and thus minimize, an outcome that is less than victory.

In other words — and here the lesson of Vietnam does apply — it is either in or out in Central America. The halfway policy is a prescription for publicity identifying a national goal, and then — with equal publicity — failing to reach it.



Billy Graham

Teenager feels peer pressures

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I never used to understand what was meant by peer pressure, but now that I am in my teenage years I understand it better. The problem is, I don't know how to combat it. How can I learn to deal with temptation? — S.L.

DEAR S.L.: Yes, what we have come to call peer pressure — the pressure to act in a certain way by our own immediate social group, such as our friends — can be very, very strong. I think you need to realize also that peer pressure is especially strong during the teenage years, and I am thankful you sense this and want to avoid giving in to pressures that would lead you astray.

The term "peer pressure" is relatively new, but the idea is almost as old as the human race. Do you remember the story of Joseph, who as a teenager was sold into slavery by his brothers? (You can read about him in chapters 37-50 of Genesis.) Two of the brothers — Reuben and Judah — seem to have had doubts about the plan of their brothers, at least urging that Joseph not be killed (as they originally planned to do). They did not, however, oppose what their brothers were doing in persecuting Joseph, however, and I cannot help but feel they gave in to peer pressure — the pressure of their brothers to harm Joseph.

But Joseph, on the other hand, is an outstanding example of a young man who was determined to remain pure, even in the midst of strong pressures. He was constantly tempted to yield to the wife of his Egyptian master and commit sexual sin, but he refused. He had many other opportunities to advance himself by giving in to pressure, but he resisted.

What made the difference for Joseph? As you read the story I believe you will agree that the difference was that Joseph was committed to do God's will. He knew God, and he was determined to live for God in every situation.

As a young person, the most important step you can take is to make your commitment to Christ — to determine that Christ will be Lord of your life, and you will put him first in everything. Then you can claim his strength every day as you walk with him and seek to do his will. Others may scoff at you, but living for Christ is the most important thing you can do.

Mailbag

Taxpayers take it on the chin

Dear Editor, The American taxpayer has taken it on the chin again. As I warned in a previous letter, the Senate of the United States voted 59 to 34 to fund the International Monetary Fund by 8.5 billion dollars. This is nothing but a bailout of the megabanks that made bad loans to foreign countries.

This money will be funneled through the IMF to the 3rd World Nations who in turn will give it back to Chase Manhattan, Morgan Guaranty, Bank of America, etc.

You, the taxpayer, will finance this giveaway. The big banks appreciate it.

Of course, Senators Tower and Bentsen voted for the giveaway.

They are both owned by the big banks. Tower is on the banking committee and has been at their beck and call for years.

Bentsen, of course, voted for the Panama Canal giveaway which was another bailout of the megabanks. Panama was nearly in default on their loans, so Carter and Company gave them the canal so the payoff could be made.

Incidentally, every Democratic presidential candidate in the Senate conveniently abstained from voting. What leadership and bravery.

Sincerely,
JOHN R. (Rich) ANDERSON
Muleshoe Ranch Company
P.O. Box 136
Gail, Texas 79738



Jack Anderson

The struggle to adopt a little girl

WASHINGTON — Happy endings are rare occurrences in real life. But one is finally working out for Mary Catherine Reese and her adopted daughter, Omara — I think.

I first reported the tribulations of Ms. Reese on Dec. 14, 1981. A teacher of the visually impaired in Ontario, Calif., she had gone to Taiwan in the summer of that year in hopes of finding a child to adopt. In a Taipei orphanage, she found Omara, a beautiful, 8-month-old girl, and was told by officials at the American Institute — which functions as the U.S. Embassy — that Omara would meet immigration standards.

But when Reese went to the Immigration Service office in Hong Kong to file the necessary papers, she was told there was a hitch: Omara's mother had remarried before Reese started adoption proceedings and, therefore, was no longer an orphan under INS rules. She could not be brought to this country.

Reese had to go back home without the baby but she didn't give up. She contacted Rep. David Dreier, R-Calif. She also wrote to me for help.

As a result of two columns I wrote about Reese's plight, the INS sent an investigator to Taiwan to look into the matter. What he found was more than a case of knotted-up red tape. He learned that Omara had not been legally abandoned and placed in a licensed orphanage.

Acting on the investigator's tip, Taiwanese police uncovered a worldwide ring of criminals who were stealing babies and selling them. Authorities are investigating the possibility that as many as 200 babies had been stolen and sold for adoption, particularly to parents in Australia and Switzerland.

At the center of the racket was a Taiwanese woman named Julie Chu. It was she who had helped Reese arrange Omara's adoption.

Taiwanese authorities held Omara as evidence in the prosecution of Chu, who was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. But the authorities insisted on holding the baby until Chu's appeals were exhausted.

Reese appealed to Dreier again, and the congressman wrote to Taiwanese officials that "both Ms. Reese and Omara have suffered because of complications that were entirely out of their control and for reasons that Ms. Reese was not remotely aware of." Taiwanese authorities decided to let the baby go.

Is that the happy ending? Not quite. The investigation of the baby-stealing ring had turned up new information on Omara. The woman whom Chu had said was the baby's natural mother turned out not to be the mother at all, but a set-up.

An aide to Dreier told my associate Vicki Warren that "the Taiwanese regard the baby-selling ring as a scandal, and they don't want to have anything more to do

with anyone involved with it." The latest information, though, is that Taiwanese authorities and the INS have agreed to accept the previous adoption application. Hopefully, Omara should be with her new mother next month — two years after they first laid eyes on each other.

DETERMINED DOCTOR: After being fired as health director of Jefferson County, Colo., for blowing the whistle on the government's nearby Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant, Dr. Carl Johnson has continued to pursue his investigations — even using \$16,000 of his own retirement money when federal funds dried up.

Johnson found that unusually high rates of cancer — 24 percent higher in males and 10 percent higher in females — were linked to release of plutonium into the atmosphere by the plant. Recently, he discovered that infant mortality rates in the Denver area were as high as 57 percent above normal in the early 1960s. The increase in infant deaths corresponded to releases of plutonium at Rocky Flats.

At least two members of the county health board that fired Johnson had reason to be unhappy over his charges against Rocky Flats. One owned a chemical plant that stood to get business from the nuclear bomb facility; the other owned investment property within a mile of

the plant that would have been worthless if Rocky Flats became known as a radioactive graveyard.

The National Cancer Institute funded part of Johnson's research, but that money ran out last December. His reports to federal agencies have gone unanswered. "They just pass it off," he said. "They probably think I will go away."

NEXT STOP — SPACE: A permanent manned space station could be part of President Reagan's "star wars" plan to foil Soviet missiles with laser beams in the stratosphere. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has asked for \$14 million in fiscal 1984 to investigate the possibilities of a permanent orbiting platform that could have up to 10 astronauts.

The Pentagon has already awarded contracts to such heavyweight contractors as Rockwell, TRW, Martin Marietta and Grumman, to study the feasibility of new weapons designed with the idea that they might be launched from a space station. Military planners are also hard at work developing a laser-based "killer satellite." Though the primary purpose of NASA's manned space station will be to conduct scientific and commercial tasks that are beyond the capability of the space shuttle, insiders say the military aspect of such a project will be significant.

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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Don't miss magazine. Big Cosden refine "Big Spring" written by Tom Webb Air Base bound has m. The article b want to get e be available Subscription year and well

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Lives

CHAMPAIG — Sheep and University of sampling the livestock gour straw soaked i Scientists h que treatment plant debris easier to diges livestock fee abundant fa product.

"It looks pr ing," said Geo professor science. "We' to the animals will tell us the He also w how much nut vides, and if t adverse effect Livestock v treated straw it passes th bodies quick "digestion of t said Fahey. The hydrog

As a young person, the most important step you can take is to make your commitment to Christ — to determine that Christ will be Lord of your life, and you will put him first in everything. Then you can claim his strength every day as you walk with him and seek to do his will. Others may scoff at you, but living for Christ is the most important thing you can do.



Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Business magazine features Big Spring

Don't miss the July issue of West Texas Business magazine. Big Spring is the spotlight city. A picture of Corden refinery is on the front cover with the caption, "Big Spring Bounces Back." The feature article is written by Tommy Hart and shows several good pictures of Big Spring. The article gives the progress made by Big Spring since the announcement of the Webb Air Base closure in 1977 to today when the rebound has made this a more diversified community. The article by Tommy is excellent. Businesses will want to get extra copies and display them. Copies will be available through the Chamber or through me. Subscription to this area business magazine is only \$8 a year and well worth it.

Construction is under way on the Spring City Do-It Center near the Big Spring Mall on FM 700. A fall opening is scheduled according to Mark Sheedy, manager. The home center for the do-it-yourselfer is a marketing concept of the Hardware Wholesalers, Inc. Included in

the store will be a 17,000 foot showroom.

The Texas Industrial Commission is currently trying to recruit Texas companies for the Offshore Oil Equipment Exposition to be held in Aberdeen, Scotland, in early September. The U.S. has been allotted 20 booths and 10 of these have been reserved for Texas. Companies interested in participation should contact TIC International Trade Department at 512-472-5059. At last year's show in Venezuela, Texas firms wrote orders for more than \$22 million worth of equipment.

The new Wal Mart store will be ready to open for business between August 5 and 15 unless some unforeseen event happens in the next few days. It is probably going to have some additional parking lot paving to do after it opens but everything on the inside will be ready to go.

Tom Arcand and his family recently went to the Drum and Bugle competition in Cleburne in which the

Skyriders placed first. Victor Mellinger is leader of this group.

The 50th Annual Rodeo is now history and already we turn our attention to the upcoming Howard County Fair to be held September 19-24. Booth space is almost sold out with only 20 spaces left. If you want a booth at the fair, contact Janie Blizzard at 263-2372.

Smitty Smith said several new features have been added to the Fair this year to continue to make it one of the best fairs in this area. One of the new features in the Texas Safari with exotic animals. This will take the place of the old pet-a-zoo. These small, exotic creatures are gentle to allow children to touch and pet them. Smitty also said the steer show will be bigger and better.

One of the nice things about Big Spring is how groups support each other. An example of this is in the Rodeo parade, the Fair Association had a float. Prepare to support the Fair.

Gale's Bakery, owned by Gale Pittman, will celebrate its second anniversary on August 4. To celebrate, Gale will serve coffee all week, August 2-6, with donations going to the Rainbow Project. On August 4, everything will be half price. Go by and help Gale celebrate, get a bargain, and aid the Rainbow project at the same time.

The 14th and Main Church of Christ and the Highway 80 Church of Christ will officially merge on July 31 when they hold the first combined church service of the two groups. The building and the land of the Highway 80 Church will be for sale and interested parties may contact Royce Clay about it.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau. Her offices are located at 216 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1151. She welcomes your comments about this column.



Around the County

By JANA PARKER

Queen is from Forsan

The local American Junior Rodeo Association's 1983 rodeo queen is Robbie Dolan of the Forsan 4-H chapter.

The contestants vying for the title were Janet Anderson of Lucky Acres, Fran Camp of Coahoma, Janan Staggs of Knott, and Tessa Underwood of Gayhill. The queen was chosen from the 4-H club that sold the most tickets to the rodeo.

Fashion show winners are: Dana Dolan, Shauna Richardson, Robbie Dolan, Dawn Underwood and Sheri Perry. They will be competing in a district contest July 29.

The LABO Japanese students will be arriving July 23. Let's give them a warm welcome.

4-H summer camp is coming soon so look forward to having a great time.

Livestock sample bleach

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Sheep and cattle at the University of Illinois are sampling the latest in livestock gourmet treats: straw soaked in bleach. Scientists hope the unique treatment will make plant debris tastier and easier to digest — a cheap livestock feed from an abundant farm waste product.

"It looks pretty promising," said George Fahey, a professor of animal science. "We're feeding it to the animals to see if they will tell us they like it."

He also wants to know how much nutrition it provides, and if there are any adverse effects.

Livestock will eat untreated straw but much of it passes through their bodies quickly without "digestion of the goodies," said Fahey.

The hydrogen peroxide

treatment — developed at the U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory in Peoria — makes the material more palatable and frees sugars in the plant debris so animals can digest them, said Fahey.

USDA biochemist Michael Gould said he treats four parts of straw with one part of hydrogen peroxide, a common bleach and antiseptic, for 12 hours. That produces a material that looks like white, shredded paper.

The bleach is washed out, and the material ground into small pieces and dried before feeding to

the animals.

Early tests indicate that they digest more than 90 percent of the treated straw in 24 hours. Animals fed untreated straw digest 30 to 40 percent of the material in 72 hours, said Fahey.

He will conduct the feeding tests for about two months with 24 sheep and a few cows.

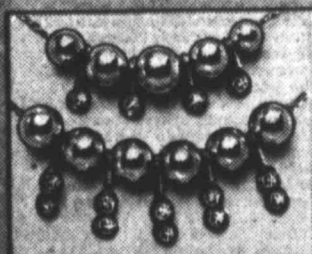
One advantage of the system is that the raw material is abundant.

"We generate about 1 billion tons of cellulose waste in the United States every year — about 80 percent of it from agriculture," said Fahey.

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Lifestyle

Dear Abby



Husband leaves wife at crossroads

DEAR ABBY: I'll try to keep this short, but I could write a book. I was a 38-year-old divorcee, with a 17-year-old daughter ("Angie") when I married "Bill," a gorgeous, 39-year-old hunk.

I was the happiest woman in the world until I caught Bill in bed with Angie. I was humiliated and heartbroken, so I kicked him out. I never had a blue about Bill and Angie. I must have been blind because later all my friends and family told me they knew what was going on.

When our divorce was final, Bill married Angie. Shortly after, they went to Vegas to visit Bill's step-sister, and while they were there Angie caught Bill in bed with his stepsister, so Angie took a bus home and filed for divorce.

Now Bill is back, saying he still loves me and begging me to marry him again. Abby, I'm ashamed to admit it, but the flame is still burning and I want him back, but I'm afraid of what my friends and family will say. What should I do?

A FOOL IN LOVE

DEAR FOOL: A 39-year-old man who would have sex with his wife's 17-year-old daughter is a bum. Lose him for good.

Dr. Donohue



Hormone output affects goiter

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been diagnosed as having a non-toxic goiter. I am also hypothyroid. I am taking Synthroid daily. My hair is very brittle and coarse, and my skin extremely dry. I assume this is caused by my thyroid. My question is, will all this clear up and go back to normal? I am 26 and have been taking Synthroid for seven months. My goiter has gone down. Could you give me any information on what could have caused all this? I know this is rather lengthy, but I am curious and concerned. — J.L.

Don't apologize for your curiosity or concern. Goiter is one of the least understood of medical conditions. It is enlargement of the thyroid gland, located in the front of the neck. The confusion about goiter arises from the differing results that can occur with this swelling. If the thyroid gland is both enlarged and also producing too much of its hormone, that condition is called toxic goiter. In a sense the overproduction is poisoning the system, causing the symptoms — nervousness, weight loss, diarrhea, fast heartbeat, etc. That's one kind of goiter.

Your kind is different. It's non-toxic. That means that the gland has enlarged, but with that enlargement has come an impairment of normal thyroid hormone production (hypothyroidism). And your symptoms — the coarse hair, dry skin and (very likely) some lethargy — all are related to that hormone deficiency in a round-about way. Because your gland is not making sufficient hormone, it is being bombarded by another substance — the thyroid stimulating hormone (TSH). But that bombardment is in vain. All that results is an enlarged thyroid.

This condition is treated with thyroid hormone in pill form. That does two things: It provides the missing hormone and shuts off the bombardment with TSH. Gradually, the gland returns to normal size.

Now if this isn't sufficiently confusing, there is still another kind of non-toxic goiter, one in which the gland enlarges, but thyroid hormone production goes on normally.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a family reunion, where I met a young adolescent with a condition for which the prognosis is blindness. His parents have promised him that he will not go blind because they're afraid he won't be able to handle the truth.

This young man seems very bright and resourceful, and I, among other family members, think he should be told the truth, but no one wants to interfere with the parents' decision.

How should this be handled?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Although the parents mean well, they must be told that by withholding the truth from their son, they are denying him the early training that the visually handicapped need in order to live fuller and happier lives. It would be appropriate for the boy's doctor to tell the parents that the sooner their son prepares for a sightless future, the better.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

From what you tell me I'd say you do not have this kind. All these goiter variations account for the differences in treatment — surgery vs. medicines or combinations of both. I'm afraid your curiosity got me off into a long-winded discussion.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Reunion

held for

Cook clan

The Old Settler's Pavilion of Comanche Trail Park was the site of the Cook Reunion, July 10. Ott and Edna Cook and their descendants gathered for their first reunion.

Family members attending were Glen and Juanita Wooten of Blackwell, Bob and Wanda Stanley of Odessa, the Pecos Cook family of Balmorhea, the Billy Bryant family, the Benny Martin family, the Charles Armstead family, the Jack Cook family, the Marvin Stanley family, the Bobby Swinson family, the Steve Niemann family, the Raymond Stanley family of Odessa, the Charles Jennings family, Dorian Cain and Robert Thompson Jr., both of Cross Plains, the Mike DeAx family of Valentine, and the Raylon Dunn family of Lubbock.

Visitors from Lubbock and Big Spring also attended. Participants enjoyed football, volleyball, tennis, and other outdoor activities during the event.

Fryars

to hold

reunion

The J.W. Fryar Family Reunion will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the Elbow School cafeteria.

Games will be held in the gym, and school ground equipment will be available. A covered dish lunch will be brought and served at 5:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Jack Kuhlman at (915)459-2341 or James Fryar (915)399-4510.

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Vicki Mo the Cactu America Women's meeting a Room of H July 18.

Ms. Mar "How the Social Secti You."

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New c chairmen Wade, Way

New at Re

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Form honc

Anne M Barbara, C Big Spring honored at the Texas Room fr Thursday. quaintance Miss Ma visiting friends. M Thomas A

JU Pri ite S

9 a.m.

'Space Invaders' theme for day camp



A LITTLE TASTE — Barbara Brackeen, a Brownie Scout, tries a little sample of the food the Girl Scouts will prepare during their cook out at the Annual Big Spring Scout Day Camp this week. Serving the food sample is her mother Mary Brackeen. Mrs. Brackeen also is Barbara's Brownie Scout Troop leader.

The space invaders are here! The launching site is at Comanche Trail Park, July 25-29. What does a space invader look like? These space invaders will be energetic, fun loving, female-type beings with green edges. The space invaders are really Girl Scouts.

The city park will be the location for Girl Scout's annual Big Spring Day Camp. "The theme for day camp is 'Be a Space Invader,'" says Virginia Oliver, day camp director. "We are going to invade the space of nature, friends, science, sports, crafts — the Girl Scout way — by having fun and learning about our world together."

Girls attending the day camp will receive two patches. A day camp patch and an exclusive space invader patch will be

available to the girls completing the specified requirements. Some activities planned include field trips, planet study, a space invader fair, swimming, crafts, and a cook out.

Girls will work and play together for the week, in units, arranged by grade level. Special interest centers will be available for the girls to work on projects such as building a space ship and making a

craft to take home. Camp at 8:30 each morning and winds down about 3:30 p.m. An open house will be provided during the closing ceremony, Friday. Girls will entertain guests with skits and songs. An

awards presentation will take place, where the campers will receive Girl Scout recognitions. The West Texas Girl Scout Council is a participating agency of the Big Spring United Way.



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Vicki Morrow speaks to business women

Vicki Morrow spoke at the Cactus Chapter of American Business Women's Association meeting at the Cactus Room of Howard College, July 18.

Ms. Morrow spoke on "How the Changes in the Social Security Law Affect You."

Pamela Welch was installed as president during the meeting. Other new officers include Ms. Morrow, vice president; Elaine Tubb, recording secretary; Lupe Dominguez, corresponding secretary; and Sue Born, treasurer.

New committee chairmen are Marilyn Wade, Ways and Means;

Vonna Lee Davis, Bulletin; Mary Holloman, education; Norma Morrow, hospitality; Maurine Hanks, membership; Geri Smith, yearbook and scrapbook; Dorothy Moore, program; Linda Gobb, public relations.

A scholarship was awarded to Valerie Meeks. Other applications were renewed and more applications are being received for further consideration.

National Convention will be held in Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 26-29. Pam Welch was elected as delegate and Betty Williams, alternate.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 15 at Howard College's Cactus Room.

New officers installed at Rebekah meeting

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 installed new officers at its meeting at the lodge, July 19.

Lillian Rhyne, acting district deputy president, and her staff installed the officers. The installation staff included Lila Holland, June Wiggins, Lucille Petty, Helen Lee and Gay Smith. Milauda Blackmon was musician.

New officers are Sheri Wilson, noble grand; Jonnie Gunnels, vice grand; Mable Morrison, chaplain; Mildred Collins, outside

guardian; Joan Garver, color bearer; and Annie Bransom, past noble grand.

Additional officers are Mary Leek and Corynne Cunningham, supporters to the noble grand; Lillian Rhyne and Janel Barnhill, supporters to vice grand; Myrtle Gring and Rosalee Hill, supporters to past noble grand; and Lena Walker and Olean Melton, supporters to chaplain.

Twenty-five visits to the sick were reported.

Former resident to be honored with reception

Anne Martin of Santa Barbara, Calif., a former Big Spring resident, will be honored at a reception at the Texas Electric Reddy Room from 3-5 p.m., Thursday. Friends and acquaintances are invited.

Miss Martin is in town visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs.

Marion Newton Jr. will host the reception.

Miss Martin was a teacher and principal in area schools, then county superintendent of schools before settling in Santa Barbara. She is retired.

Miss Martin will be visiting in Big Spring until about Aug. 10.

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Business

GM marks comeback

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. announced today it earned \$1.04 billion in the second quarter of this year, up from \$560 million in the comparable period a year ago and the best showing for the quarter since 1979.

The announcement came a day after American Motors Corp. reported it lost \$78.9 million in the second quarter, despite its hot-selling Alliance subcompact.

At a news conference, GM Chairman Roger B. Smith attributed the gain to strong sales and a stronger U.S. economy.

Officials at the No. 1 U.S. automaker said the second-quarter showing was the best for the automaker since it earned \$1.19 billion in the second quarter of 1979. It also was the fifth-best show of earnings — \$3.32 per share up from \$1.82 per share — for a three-month period in the automaker's history, GM said.

So far this year, GM has earnings of \$1.7 billion, compared with \$688.3 million a year ago.

Sales in the April-June period totaled \$19.4 billion, up 13.2 percent from \$17.14 billion a year ago. Vehicle sales rose 12.1 percent, from 1,833,000 to 2,054,000.

GM said its profit margin — net income as a percent of sales — rose to 5.4 percent in the second three months of this year from 3.3 percent in the same quarter of 1982.

GM was the third U.S. automaker to report second-quarter earnings. AMC reported Monday, and Chrysler Corp. said last week it earned a \$310.3 million for the second quarter, a record for any of

its three-month periods. Ford Motor Co. is expected to announce its earnings Wednesday.

The AMC decline "was deeper than I expected," independent Detroit analyst Arvid Jouppi said Monday after the automaker reported its 13th straight quarterly loss.

"They apparently are establishing themselves in the market first, and then let the earnings come later," Jouppi said, referring to the 1983-model Alliance's base price of \$5,695.

"If they had priced it so that they would come close to break-even, they wouldn't have succeeded in the marketplace," he said. "They paid a high price for it." AMC said its loss for the quarter ended June 30 equaled \$1.06 a share, compared with a \$68.7 million loss, or \$1.24 per share, in the same quarter a year ago. AMC issued additional common stock in 1983.

The last time AMC reported a quarterly profit was in the first three months of 1980, when the Southfield, Mich.-based company earned \$1.2 million.

AMC, which lost \$66.1 million in the first quarter of this year, had a loss of \$153.5 million for all of 1982.

AMC's net sales for the second quarter, ending June 30, rose 42.2 percent from last year's \$536 million to \$762 million, while worldwide sales of AMC cars, trucks and Jeeps rose 43 percent from 66,393 vehicles to 94,946 vehicles, a company statement said.

TI stock price plunges after 2nd quarter loss

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments, Inc. was the New York Stock Exchange's biggest stock price loser after announcing a \$119 million quarterly loss, but analysts say the firm should regain its lost ground within the year.

TI stock dropped 10 1/2 points to 118 1/2 per share Monday, two days after the company announced it had lost \$119.2 million in its second-quarter earnings. TI predicted in June that it would lose \$100 million in this period as a result of a slump in home computer sales.

But the higher losses, TI's largest in its 30-year history, sent panic waves through Wall Street Monday.

Analysts say the slump is temporary, however, and that TI will bounce back.

"In spite of their losses, they're still going to be the second largest supplier in the home market this year," said Dr. Egil Juliusen, chairman of Future Computing Inc. of Dallas.

"But if they sold 50 or 60 percent of what they planned, you can see how quickly the losses add up. There's nothing wrong with the market place itself — TI overestimated their place in it," he said.

TI led the way to lower home computer prices in 1981 when the market took off. But although it was successful in gaining market share and assembling a retail network, it overestimated demand and was oversupplied.

Some analysts also say that TI's stock will not suffer as much as it did in June, when it fell 39 1/2 points to 118 1/2 per share in one day.

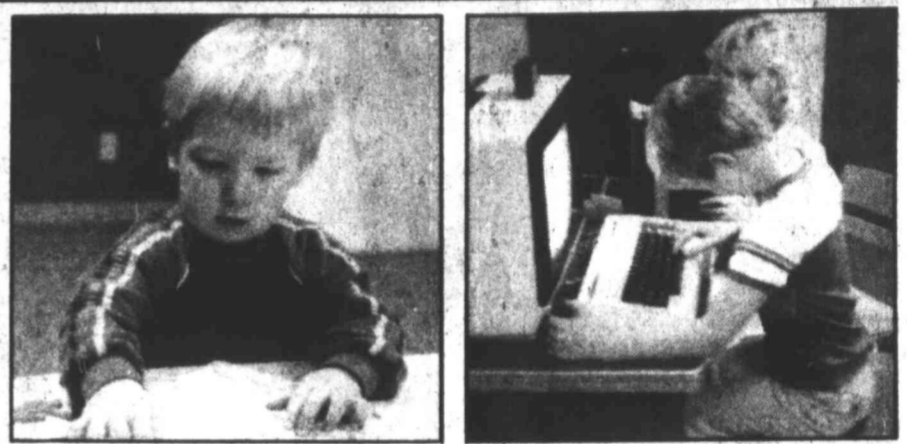
"There will be some near-term pressure," Greg Richards, an analyst who follows TI for Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. "But I don't see the price of the stock collapsing."

Richards said he expects the company's performance to improve next year and is in fact advising the purchase of TI stock.



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Business briefs

Terry McNutt has been named administrator at the United Health Care Center of Big Spring.



TERRY MCNUTT
...new assignment

McNutt, who received his nursing home administrator's license from the University of Texas, comes to Big Spring from Clarksville.

McNutt is a veteran of 12 years of nursing home experience. He and wife, Sharon, have three children.

McNutt said he hopes to involve the nursing home in community activities.

Native Big Springer Keith Gum, 30, has been promoted to manager of engineering drafting with the Everman Corp. of Fort Worth.

plumbing goods. Saunders Co. and 37 other Kohler distributors from across the nation were represented at the seminar.

Gum, a Fort Worth resident, has been with the concrete manufacturer since 1981. Prior to his job at Everman, Gum was sales manager for Overland Sheepskin Co. of New Mexico.

Kohler manufacturers enameled cast-iron bathtubs, lavatories, kitchen sinks, vitreous china lavatories, toilets and a line of faucets and fittings.

Thomas J. Wageman has been elected as the new president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Midland.

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Wageman recently held the position of president, chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee of the LaSalle National Bank. LaSalle is the sixth largest bank in Chicago, Ill., with assets of \$1.26 billion.

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'Chosin Few' Silent Partners recall past

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer
Jack Hessman can still see the bodies stacked like wood on jeeps and trucks; the dead on the bottom, wounded on top.
Joe Owen has memories of night battles silhouetted by flares.
For Frank Kerr, it's the waves of Chinese charging down the mountain passes.
They all remember the cold.

In late 1950, they were in their late teens and early 20s, young Marines and infantrymen who spent two freezing weeks fighting their way out of a trap set by more than 120,000 Chinese in the snowy hills of North Korea's Chosin Reservoir.

Now, 30 years after the July 27, 1953, armistice, the survivors are trying to organize a reunion of the once-young warriors cited by President Harry Truman for "extraordinary heroism."

"It was a unique situation and we decided we should meet with old friends and remember," said Kerr, a Boston public relations executive who has organized the 280-member "Chosin Few," with the help of Hessman of Rockville, Md.
"We all endured a very savage battle. It was supposed to be a no-survivor situation," said Kerr, who hopes to find 1,500 veterans of the campaign.

Owen, a marketing consultant from Skaneateles, N.Y., called the battle "the most powerful experience I've ever had."

"If you've gone through something like that with men like that, you develop strong bonds," he said. "They're the finest people I know."

In November 1950, Owen was a second lieutenant in the 1st Marine Division, part of X Corps, a collection of U.S. Marine and Army groups, along with a few Korean soldiers and British commandos under United Nations command.

The U.N. army had blunted the invasion of South Korea that fall with an invasion at Inchon, then decimated the North Korean army, and was fighting its way toward the China-North Korea border at the Yalu River.

Three days after Thanksgiving Day, when Gen. Douglas MacArthur promised an end to the war by Christmas, the 15,000-man division was surrounded and attacked by 120,000 Chinese on the southern shores of the Chosin Reservoir.

With a winding, muddy road its only escape route, the U.N. force fought its way 78 miles south to the coastal city of Hungnam while battling a rear guard action against the Chinese 3rd Route Army.

When asked whether he was retreating, Marine General O.P. Smith became an instant hero by replying, "Certainly not, we are just fighting in a different direction."

After two weeks of constant mountain fighting in sub-zero temperatures, the U.N. force reached safety. It had suffered some 7,000 casualties, a majority of them from frostbite. There have never been any clear figures on Chinese casualties. Some estimates run as high as 30,000.

The delaying action gave the Navy enough time to evacuate the 105,000 troops and 91,000 refugees who lay between the ambush site and the sea.

Thirteen men received the Medal of Honor, six of them posthumously. Truman awarded the 1st Marine Division a presidential unit citation.

"The 1st Marine Division Reinforced emerged from its ordeal as a fighting unit

with its wounded, with its guns and equipment and with its prisoners, decisively defeating seven enemy divisions, together with elements of three others," the citation read.

Eric Hammel, a military historian who detailed the campaign in his book, "Chosin," said the unit was "probably one of the most seasoned, experienced groups of fighting men the United States has ever fielded."



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SAFEGWAY

27 JUL 27

Chrysler, UAW optimistic about settlement

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp.'s chief negotiator said today that he is optimistic about reaching agreement with the United Auto Workers on pay raises, but he said "common sense" indicates the company is not loaded with money.

"If we didn't think it was do-able, we wouldn't be here," Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said as he entered company headquarters before the second day of early contract talks began.

However, Miner added, "I think common sense would tell you" the company cannot dole out large sums of money.

Miner also indicated the company planned to seek changes from the UAW's demand Monday for an immediate pay raise of at least \$1 an hour for U.S. autoworkers.

"I suspect that in most collective bargaining that the original demands are never met right to the letter, and

that's bargaining," he said. He did not elaborate.

UAW President Owen Bieber said the union also asked for profit sharing.

The talks come some six months before the current pact covering some 47,100 working U.S. Chrysler workers, plus another 34,000 on indefinite layoff, expires Jan. 14.

The No. 3 automaker last week announced a record \$310.3 million second-quarter profit and said it would repay by mid-August \$1.2 billion in federally guaranteed loans it received in 1980 and 1981.

The company lost \$3.27 billion from 1979 through 1981, and autoworkers gave up \$1.2 billion in concessions — including elimination of annual 3 percent pay boosts and cost-of-living allowances — to save their jobs and help keep the ailing company from bankruptcy.

Now the union says Chrysler workers, who earn an average \$9.85 an hour, deserve to share in the com-

pany's resurgence.

The union expects the negotiations to give Chrysler's U.S. employees "a giant step toward parity with Ford and GM," whose workers make \$2 an hour more, UAW Vice President Marc Stepp said.

Bieber said that while he is optimistic the talks can be concluded successfully, the UAW cannot wait for an agreement beyond 5 p.m. Wednesday. Union officials must leave Wednesday night for Huntsville, Ala., where its Chrysler council will meet the next day.

If no settlement is reached by Wednesday, talks will recess until later this year, Bieber said. The UAW cannot strike because the current pact, which began last year, will remain in effect.

Canadian UAW leaders also met Monday with Chrysler Canada Ltd. officials in Toronto for talks on a pay raise for about 10,000 Canadian autoworkers. More talks were slated for today.

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Bell offers new computer services

As part of a time-saving, money-saving effort, Southwestern Bell is installing talking computers to speed up directory assistance service, according to Darlene Gifford, community relations manager of the company.

Beginning in July, telephone customers throughout the 512, 806 and 915 area codes will be introduced to Southwestern Bell's new "audio response system." The computer does not replace operators, but gives them a verbal assist, Ms. Gifford said.

The operator still will answer calls with "What city please?" and key number requests into the computer. But instead of reading the number, the operator will push a button, and the new computer will say the number twice, while the operator goes on to help other customers.

"If you're not satisfied with what the computer says, don't hang up," Ms. Gifford said. "Wait a moment, and an operator will return to your line to assist you."

"Time is of the essence. When we reduce the time operators spend on each call, we harness rising labor costs and minimize what our customers pay," she said.

The company expects the new system to save \$1 million a year in expenses.

Metal workers on strike at shipyards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ten thousand metal workers today struck nine shipyards from San Francisco Bay to Seattle in a contract dispute.

Picket lines at the private yards went up at 7 a.m. PDT, and company spokesmen said the job action was scuttling civilian and military work at along the bay, in Portland, Ore., and in the Puget Sound of Washington state.

Union officials said the 150 other West Coast shipyards were not affected.

The strikers belong to the Pacific Coast Metal Trades District Council, which represents 11 metal worker unions along the West Coast.

Clarence Briggs, the council's executive secretary-treasurer, said the walkout followed the breakdown of formal negotiations Saturday with the nine-member Pacific Shipbuilders Association. Management "brought this on themselves" by insisting on "unacceptable" contract concessions, he said. Stalled work at the shipyards is worth "quite a few millions of dollars," he said.

Union officials estimated about 1,500 workers were idled around San Francisco Bay and 1,500 in Portland. Estimates were not available immediately at the Washington yards.

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Boneless Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck Satisfying Special! -Lb. \$1.78	Ground Chuck Made exclusively from Beef Chuck Satisfying Special! -Lb. \$1.88	Chicken Franks Tyson Satisfying Special! 12-oz. Pkg. 55¢	Rath Bacon Hickory Smoked Blood Regular - Thick-Sliced or -Sausy Slice -Lb. Pkg. \$1.68
Boneless Steak USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Chuck Blade Satisfying Special! -Lb. \$1.98	Rib Chops Part Loin Center Cut Satisfying Special! (Center Cut Loin Chops) -Lb. \$1.79	Decker Bologna Blood Regular or Beef Satisfying Special! 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.45	Sizzlean Swift's Pork Breakfast Strip or -Brown Sugar Sizzlean or -Porked Beef Slice Satisfying Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.38
Chuck Arm Roast USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Satisfying Special! -Lb. \$2.29	Pork Loin Ribs Country Style Satisfying Special! -Lb. \$1.69	Eckrich Bologna Blood Any Variety Satisfying Special! 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49	Carl's Sausage Carl's Truly Regular - Hot or -Sage (1-Lb. Pkg. \$2.89) -Lb. Pkg. \$1.68

SPILL MATE Paper Towels Assorted. 75 Sq. Ft. 190-ct. Roll 58¢	BATH SIZE Zest Soap Aqua. Special! 5.5-oz. Bar 49¢	ALL VEGETABLE Crisco Oil. (25¢ Off Label) Savings is off regular label 48-oz. Bottle \$1.78	TRULY FINE Diapers Elastic Leg Disposable Special! Each \$4.69	DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix Deluxe Assorted Special! 18.5-oz. BOX 88¢
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Glad Bags Sheer Strength Superweight Trash Bags 17 mil 30-Gallon Special! 15-ct. Pkg. \$2.09	Lemonade Mix Country Time - Regular or -Pink Makes 10 Quarts (Save 80¢) Satisfying Special! 30-oz. Canister \$2.99
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Lawyers' to air clients' complaints at meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosita Stanley, a retired maintenance worker from Macon, Ga., isn't going to be the most popular person at this year's American Bar Association convention.

"It's a myth that lawyers are concerned with justice for all," she says. "They just go to law school to get rich."

Mrs. Stanley will be a rare non-lawyer among the more than 8,000 attorneys at the week-long convention opening Thursday in Atlanta. She is scheduled to represent the National Clients Council, a Washington-based nonprofit group working to expand free legal services for low-income clients, at a panel discussion Sunday on "The American Client Versus the American Lawyer."

At a time when even leaders of the profession

are debating whether there are too many lawyers, Mrs. Stanley sums up the public's misgivings. "I really don't think lawyers are very sensitive people," she says. "They try to find loopholes and try to trip people up on procedures."

That's not so much different than what Thomas Jefferson said: "It is the trade of lawyers to question everything, yield nothing and to talk by the hour."

"We are regarded as more canny than candid, more as servants of our prince, as mouthpieces or hired guns, than as ser-

vants of our consciences," former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler says.

Lawyers are concerned that Americans feel that too many lawyers are dishonest, incompetent, greedy or all of the above.

A recent ABA Journal survey said lawyers think the most important issue facing the legal profession is its public image.

"There's clearly a lack of perception about what lawyers do, but it's not always the public's fault," says John Curtin Jr., the Boston lawyer who will be moderating the panel discussion on clients ver-

sus lawyers.

He says lawyers must do a better job telling the public about how they have a duty to pursue their clients' interests aggressively, about how they donate more of their time to no-fee "pro bono" cases than any other profession and about how lawyers are not necessarily to blame for lawsuits.

"Clients push their lawyers to resolve issues on the battlefield," he says.

To that end, more and more law firms are using advertising and public relations consultants, according to ABA surveys.

But if lawyers have a tarnished image, a lack of perception by the public is only part of the reason. The 270,000-member ABA, for instance, says that last year 1,878 lawyers were disciplined — disbarred, suspended, fined, reprimanded, put on probation or allowed to resign without formal action.

That is a small percentage of the more than 612,000 lawyers in the country, but it is also a 73 percent increase in the number of disciplinary actions in the last four years.

Alan Morrison, director of the nonprofit Public

Citizen Litigation Group in Washington, says the organized bar deserves the criticism. For example, he cites the opening debate at least year's ABA convention on a 5-year-old proposal for a new ethics code.

He said the first action by the House of Delegates was to decide that clients are not entitled to a written agreement setting lawyers' fees. "That says a lot about what's wrong with the ABA," Morrison says.

The National Law Journal recently reported that one of every 20 lawyers will be sued for malpractice this year.

The Journal also described how the 30 percent jump in the number of lawyers over the last five years is squeezing the job market. As a result, more and more of nation's 30,000 law school graduates each year are working in law-rated businesses or service industries — such as personnel, recruiting, public relations and insurance — rather than actually practicing law.

The growth of the profession has triggered a debate among two of the academic world's most respected figures.

Derek Bok, the president of Harvard University and former dean of Harvard's law school, says too many bright students are being lured into law by the prospect of \$50,000 salaries for first-year associates at some Wall Street firms.

Bok says the legal profession is draining off students who would otherwise go into science, engineering or other professions. He also criticizes legal training, saying it trains lawyers to perpetuate the inefficiencies in the judicial system.

But Eugene Rostow, dean of New York Law School, says the nation may need more, not fewer, lawyers. He says a legal education is one of the best ways to produce "leadership and greatness."

Bette Midler collapses during concert

CLARKSTON, Mich. (AP) — Singer Bette Midler left a concert stage feeling faint and then collapsed and was hospitalized, according to news reports.

The director of patient relations at Pontiac General Hospital, Marquita Harrison, said this morning that Ms. Midler was a patient there, but she refused to give details of the singer's ailment or her condition.

Detroit radio station WWJ reported that Ms. Midler was listed in good condition today.

Ms. Midler, 40, was completing the final night of a three-day stint at the Pine Knob Music Theater on Tuesday.

She left the stage during the song "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," collapsed, and was taken away in an ambulance, according to WWJ, The Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press.

Riverside Ambulance Service said its paramedics arrived at Pine Knob about 9:30 p.m. A spokesman who refused to give his name said no emergency aid was provided "because there were too many people around her to do anything. My guys said she was just fine, but she was exhausted."

About 45 minutes after Ms. Midler left the stage, theater officials canceled the concert and said refunds would be offered.

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BLACK COWBOY — Myrtis Dightman took over the Diamond L Ranch when its founder died six years ago. Now the property it stands on has been sold to housing developers. The all-black rodeo

began there in 1947 as there was no room for black performers at all-white rodeos. Dightman began his career as a rodeo clown and later became a champion bull rider.

Anchorwoman files lawsuit

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A television anchorwoman told the jury in her sex discrimination suit Tuesday that it was hard to work on the air wearing the heavy makeup producers forced her to use.

"I found it difficult to be myself with such a radical makeover," Christine Craft said of her 39-week experience with CBS Sports. "I think that you should look human, but I don't think you have to be a beauty queen."

Ms. Craft was the first witness in the \$1.2 million suit she filed against KMBC-TV in Kansas City and its former owner, Metromedia Inc. She went to work for KMBC in January 1981 after her job with CBS ended.

The suit alleges Ms. Craft was demoted from a job as anchorwoman at the station solely because of her sex. She also claims violations of federal equal pay laws and fraud

and misrepresentation.

She said he was "shocked, stricken and devastated" when she was removed from her anchor position in August 1981, just seven months after she was hired, Dennis Egan, Ms. Craft's lawyer, said.

Egan said in his opening statement that Ms. Craft told KMBC-TV officials that she refused to be "made over." He said she told station officials that she would not go on the air wearing heavy makeup and clothes that others had picked out for her.

Egan said that in June 1981, Ms. Craft was given a clothing calendar detailing everything she was to wear for the next two months after an audience survey indicated viewers did not like her appearance or the fact that she was from California.

Donald W. Giffin, lawyer for the station,

said in his opening remarks today that Ms. Craft "knew makeup was an important part of being a TV personality."

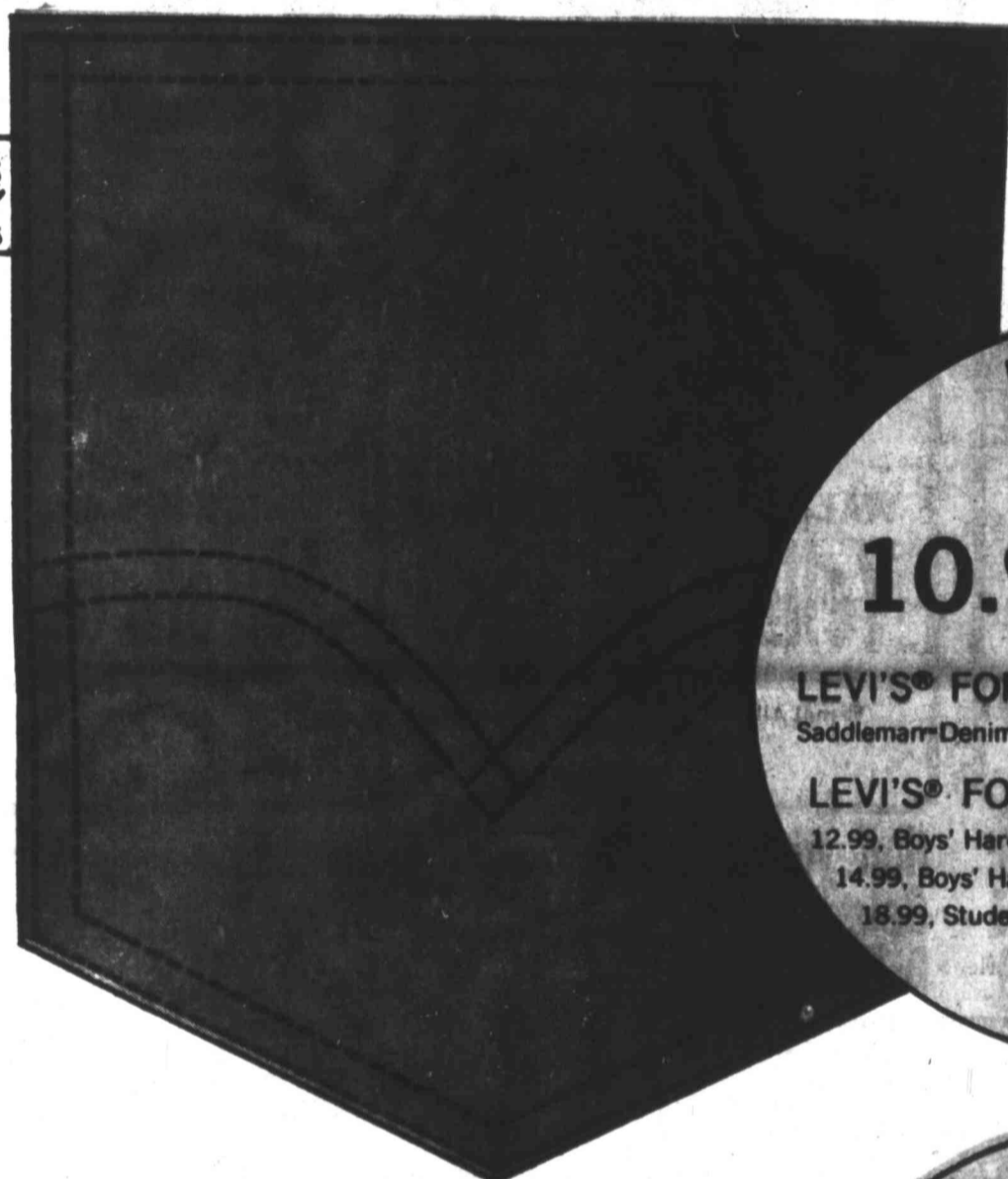
Giffin said she signed her contract with KMBC-TV five weeks after she started work there and knew the station would monitor her appearance.

"The evidence will show that she knew KMBC was very concerned with her appearance. She knew the contract gave KMBC the right to direct, supervise and control both on-air and off-air activities of its staff," Giffin said.

Giffin said Ms. Craft, who worked briefly for CBS Sports before she joined the Kansas City station, had auditioned for another job with the network knowing that CBS had stringent makeup requirements. He said she auditioned for the CBS job after the network had her hair dyed platinum blond.

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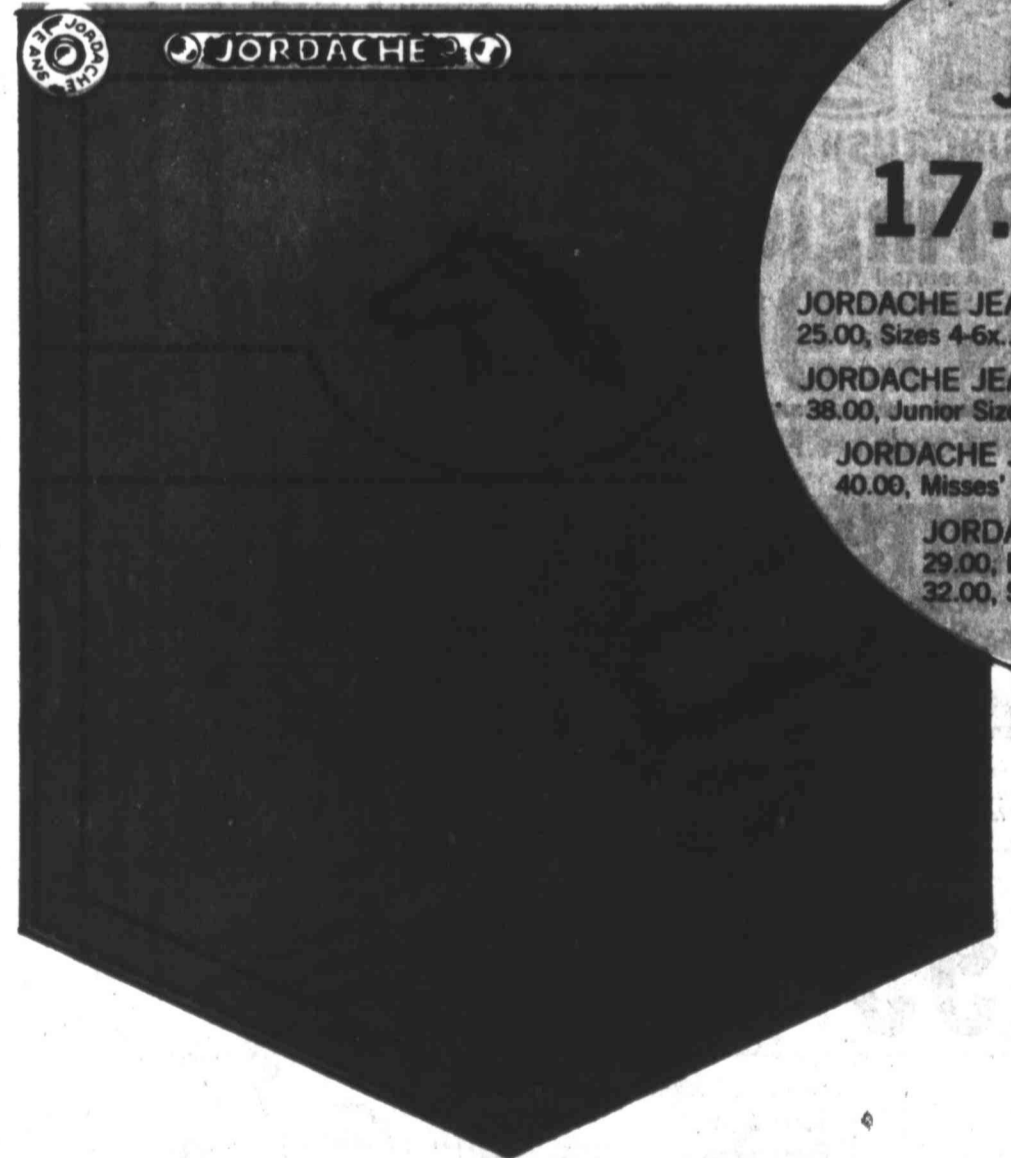


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The only show in town

Arena to be leveled

HOUSTON (AP) — The Diamond L Ranch rodeo arena, the only show in town for a generation of black cowboys, will be bulldozed next month and replaced with a housing project.

The last performance is slated for Aug. 7. And Myrtis Dightman, a rodeo clown turned bull rider who took over the arena six years ago, says he can barely stand the thought.

"It hurts me to my heart," Dightman said.

The Diamond L was erected in 1947 on Houston's South Main Street by J.L. Sweeny, a man Dightman says was like a father to him.

Sweeny traveled north, where there was no color bar, to rope calves and compete in bareback bronc riding, said his friend, Tony Travis. But Sweeny tired of having to travel to New York to compete and built the Diamond L, said the 74-year-old Travis.

"He built it to have his shows, his all-black shows," Travis said.

Dightman said the Diamond L has served as a showcase for black cowboys, something of which the public has little knowledge.

"It's one of the oldest rodeo arenas that anybody ever knew anything about," said Dightman, who once finished second in

the national rodeo finals and was recognized by the Houston-based All-American Rodeo Association as the first black rodeo performer to ride in the Astrodome.

Even some black ranch hands don't realize there is a tradition of black rodeo performers, competitor Harold Cash said.

"When I was growing up, all I knew was Roy Rogers and the Lone Ranger," said Cash, who grew up on a ranch near Wharton and holds an engineering degree from Prairie View A&M.

Cash said the black cowboy has never been recognized. "He's the forgotten man of the West," he said.

Plan to shoot dogs halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger heard the Pentagon was planning to shoot drugged dogs to teach doctors how to deal with combat wounds, he didn't like it.

Weinberger, who owns a collie, promptly ordered an end to plans to start shooting the dogs next month at a "wound laboratory" in suburban Bethesda, Md., a proposal that touched off criticism from animal lovers and Congress.

Shortly after a front-page Washington Post story about the proposal appeared Tuesday, Weinberger's office issued a terse statement that said he "has directed that no dogs will be shot for medical experimentation or training by the Department of Defense."

The announcement took Pentagon officials by surprise and they were unable to say how many live dogs are used by the Defense Department, what types of experiments are conducted, or whether Weinberger's order would extend to other animals such as pigs, goats, and monkeys.

In addition, live animal experiments are carried out by other branches of government.



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This week Tina Parke decorating. In 1976, decorating, it was rough good and d me are still times," Tina con Wilton Yea she was off Wilton at J wonderful o the manag Joyce Elli Midland," flavors, gu coordinatin She also l day cakes a As for her best teache encourager would like knowledge open a ba Taylor." Several c her tips for If you hav Herald rea change, Big Texas 797: ticular cool recipe, sen would love By the w recipe for I recipe, ple

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Tina Parker shares cake decorating tips

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

This week's Recipe Exchange features recipes from Tina Parker, a local woman who gives classes in cake decorating.

In 1976, Janie Harmon introduced Tina to cake decorating. Tina took the beginner course and thought it was rough. But today she is thankful to have had a good and dedicated teacher. "The things Janie taught me are still told in my books. I still call her for help at times," Tina said.

Tina continued to learn on her own through the Wilton Year Books on cake decorating. In September, she was offered a job teaching the beginning course for Wilton at J.C. Penneys. "I never dreamed of such a wonderful opportunity. After teaching several classes, the manager, Mr. Fisher, along with my coordinator, Joyce Elliott, sent me to an advanced class in Midland," she said. "In that class I learned 15 new flavors, gum paste, color flow, fancy borders, color coordinating for the seasons and all types of lace work. She also has taken courses in candy, childrens birthday cakes and wedding cakes.

As for her plans, "first priority right now is to be the best teacher I can be, and to give my students the same encouragement that Janie gave me," she said. "I would like to continue to learn more and further my knowledge of decorating. Some day I would like to open a bakery, maybe with my sister Rebecca Taylor."

Several of Tina's recipes appear below along with her tips for baking and frosting cakes.

If you have recipes you would like to share with other Herald readers, send them to the Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. If you would like us to feature a particular cook you know or if you are searching for a recipe, send in your requests to the same address. We would love to hear from you.

By the way, Cathy Richardson is searching for a recipe for Peanut Butter Ice Box Pie. If you have this recipe, please send it to the Recipe Exchange.



Herald photos by James Iley

recipes and tips in today's Herald Recipe Exchange. She is decorating a wedding cake above.

CAKE DECORATING — Tina Parker teaches cake decorating at a local store. She shares some of her

- When smoothing a cake use hot water and a large knife.
- Always use the proper consistence of icing for the type of decoration.
- Never overbeat. It causes air bubbles.

TINA PARKER'S BAKING TIPS

- Be sure to follow any directions exactly.
- Be sure oven is level.
- Be sure temperature is correct.
- Do not over bake.
- Do not over beat.

TINA PARKER'S FROSTING TIPS

- Never beat on high speed unless specified.

Government's diet and sugar recommendations going sour

Mothers in search of authoritative advice on dealing with sweets for their youngsters may find things a bit confusing these days.

On the one hand, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now recommending high sugar cereals and flavored milk as part of a nutrition program for some two million needy women and children.

The sweets will replace items such as peanut butter and beans, both high protein foods, on the special program for women, infants and children considered to be nutritionally deficient.

On the other hand, there is the opinion of a non-

government agency, the Food, Research and Action Center of Washington, D.C. It says the government is making a bitter mistake.

"It doesn't take a nutritionist to understand that this simply does not make any sense," Nancy Amidei, spokesperson, told the Health Insurance Association of America.

She pointed out that the \$900 million-a-year USDA plan, "aimed at supplying the needy with especially nutritious foods," is also a nutrition education program that provides counseling and advice.

"And adding sugar while removing proteins," she said, seems like bad advice."

According to Ms. Amidei, the people on the program, "all nutritional risks, don't need any more sugar in their diets."

Manufacturers say there is no conclusive scientific evidence that the added sweets will lead to dietary imbalance.

But nutritionists feel that sweets would add unnecessary sugar to young mothers' and childrens' diets, and the flavored milk because it costs more

than plain milk - would reduce the program's cost effectiveness.

"I think the main problem here is not what the government has decided to put into the diet for women, children and infants, but what it wants to take out."

Dr. Myron Winnick, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, says he is concerned over the removal of proteins from the diet.

Food gives an edge in the game of life

You are what you eat, is an age-old adage. That's why eating less of some foods and more of others can give you an edge in the game of life, medical researchers agree.

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, you and members of your family would probably be healthier and reduce your risk of disease if you consumed:

- less fat and cholesterol, including butter, cream, hydrogenated margarines, shortenings and coconut oil;
- less salt; less meat;
- less sugar (it is estimated that Americans on the average, eat 130 pounds of sugar and other sweeteners each year);
- only enough calories to meet body needs and maintain a desirable weight;
- more complex carbohydrates such as whole grains, cereals, nuts, fruits and vegetables; and
- more fish, poultry, legumes (peas and beans).

Women need milk

COLLEGE STATION — Despite the continuing emphasis on the importance of milk, most American women are not consuming very much of it.

"We commonly get questions from women asking whether they could take calcium supplements instead of drinking milk," says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Many women say they don't like or can't drink milk. And they're not unlike the average American woman."

In 1980, researchers at Pennsylvania State University found in a nationwide sampling that women aged 20-59 consumed less than the recommended two servings a day of dairy products. About half those surveyed said they drank some milk daily; most of the others said they seldom or never drank milk.

The most common reason for not drinking milk was that the person didn't like it. Some said they forgot to buy it; a few others said they were allergic to it or thought it had too many calories.

Recent studies suggest that women would benefit from drinking more milk, Haggard says. Men also need the calcium provided by dairy products, but women have a greater need.

Of the six million broken bones caused by minor falls in 1981, more than 80 percent occurred in older women. As they grow older, women become more vulnerable to the weakening of their bone structure — a condition known as osteoporosis. The best prevention is an adequate supply of calcium daily over the lifespan.

"Even among those surveyed who said they drank milk, many didn't drink adequate amounts," says Haggard. "All adult women should have at least two cups of milk daily, or its equivalent in cheese or yogurt."

For example, the amount of calcium in one cup of milk is also provided by one cup yogurt, 2 1/4 cups cottage cheese, two 1-inch cubes cheddar cheese, one cup baked custard, one cup creamy rice pudding, 1 1/2 cups creamy tomato soup, 1 1/2 cups of ice cream, or one cup cocoa made with milk.

Although calcium tablets are available, food is the best source of calcium for the body. Milk, cheese and yogurt provides the nutrients such as vitamin D, phosphorus and protein which help the body absorb calcium more efficiently.

Want Ads Will! PHONE 363-7334



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

ITALIAN CREAM CAKE Tina Parker

- 2 cups sugar
 - 5 eggs (separated)
 - 2 cups flour
 - 1/2 cup butter
 - 1/2 cup Crisco vegetable shortening
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1 cup crushed pecans
 - 1 cup butter milk
- Cream together butter and Crisco. Add sugar gradually. Beat until smooth. Add egg yolks and beat well. Combine flour and soda; add to creamed mixture alternating with butter milk. Stir in vanilla coconut and nuts. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 250 degrees for 25 to 45 minutes. Makes 3 9-inch layers.

FROSTING FOR ITALIAN CREAM CAKE Tina Parker

- 1 lb. powder sugar

- 8 oz. cream cheese
 - 1/2 cup crushed pecans
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 4 ounces flaked coconut
 - 1 small can pineapple
- Mix cream cheese and butter and stir in sugar. Beat until smooth. Stir in vanilla and nuts. Spread a thin layer of drained pineapple between layers. Top with frosting.

FRESH APPLE CAKE Tina Parker

- 2 1/2 cups flour
 - 1 1/2 tsp. apple pie spice
 - 1 tsp. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 cup Crisco vegetable shortening
 - 1 1/4 cup sugar
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 cups shredded apples
 - 1 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup crushed pecans
- Sift all dry ingredients together. Mix in another bowl Crisco, sugar and eggs on high speed for 3 minutes. By hand stir in vanilla and apples. Add flour mixture alternating with milk. Stir in nuts. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 minutes. Makes 3 layers 8 x 8 x 2 inches.

VANILLA BUTTER CREAM (for Apple Cake) Tina Parker

- 3/4 cups butter
 - 2 lbs. powder sugar
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 2 tsp. vanilla
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
- Cream all ingredients together on medium speed until creamy. Spread on cake.

The following recipes are for people interested in cake decorating.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

- 1/2 cup soft butter
 - 1/8 tsp. salt
 - 3 cups powder sugar
 - 3 oz. unsweetened chocolate (melted)
 - 1/4 cup milk
 - 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Beat butter and salt. Add 1 cup powder sugar until fluffy. Blend in melted chocolate. Add the rest of sugar alternating with milk and vanilla. Mix until smooth. Do not overbeat.

DECORATING GLAZE

- 1 1/2 cups powder sugar
 - 1 egg, slightly beaten
 - 1 Tbsp. butter, melted
 - 1/8 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- Blend powder sugar into beaten egg. Add butter, salt and vanilla. Beat until smooth.

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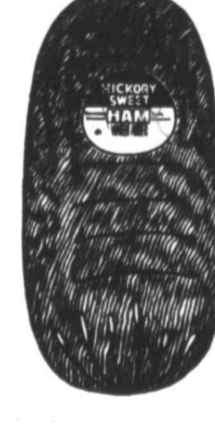


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Selective Service says program success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after men resumed signing up with Selective Service, the threatened Vietnam-style protests have failed to materialize, and government officials say the registration program is a success.

Although there are still dedicated opponents of registration struggling to bring it to an end, the courtroom has been their forum more often than the street.

"I think this is just not an era for big protests about any subject. It's very difficult to get people to come out, be it for peace through strength rallies or anti-MX or anti-draft rallies," said Barry Lynn, former head of the anti-registration group Draft Action.

Lynn and others led protest demonstrations in July 1980 when registration was resumed. But since then the opposition has mainly been court suits, with the government — for its part — only occasionally prosecuting a draft resister.

Meanwhile, about 5,000 men are registered each day, with more than 10 million now on the rolls.

Registration has climbed to more than 98 percent of youths born between 1960 and 1963, Selective Service Director Thomas K. Turnage said, and while it is less for some later years, overall registration is more than 95 percent.

"We're ready," Turnage said in an interview. "Tomorrow we could have a random lottery and before the day would end we would be sending telegrams to the individuals that would be first selected. And within the first 30 days we would have the first 100,000 people in the training base."

There could not be a draft lottery "tomorrow," of course, because Congress would have to act before any actual drafting of young men could occur.

Readiness was the intent when registration was proposed by President Carter and approved by Congress after the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In the 1980 presidential campaign, Republican candidate Ronald Reagan opposed peacetime registration. But in the tense days after martial law was imposed in Poland, President Reagan decided to continue it.

So the program remains in place, and disagreement continues over whether it works or should continue.

"One of my biggest regrets is that the public has been deceived into thinking that this ineptly run bureaucracy called Selective Service will somehow aid the national security of our country, when it in fact will not," Lynn said in an interview. Although Lynn left his unpaid post as head of Draft Action at the end of June because of other responsibilities, he is still involved in draft issues. He directed the organization for two years.

Even with more than 95 percent of eligible men signed up, some 400,000 have not done so, addresses of those who did register are outdated and, in general, registration is unenforceable, he said.

"Registration has never been a symbol of national resolve," Lynn said. "On the contrary, I'd say that the prosecution of moral objectors is a mark of infamy of which our government should be ashamed."

Only about 15 registration opponents have been prosecuted, fewer than even Lynn anticipated.

"I have always said it would be unenforceable," he said, "but I never quite thought that three years after the fact there would be these few active cases."

Among those who are being prosecuted is David Alan Wayne, a 22-year-old former Yale University philosophy student whose indictment was reinstated last week after a federal appeals court in San Francisco rejected his contention that he was selected for prosecution only because of his vocal opposition.

Some resisters have already been sentenced:

Gary John Eklund of Davenport, Iowa, who said he opposed a U.S. foreign policy that "condoned atrocities" in Central America, is appealing a two-year prison sentence.

Enten Eller, a pacifist, last month started serving two years working in a food bank in Roanoke, Va. A federal judge in Wichita, Kan., in March ordered two years of unsupervised probation for Kendal Lee Warkentine, who said he refused to register because of his anti-war religious beliefs.

Turnage's agency is using computers to find men who should be registered, sending out letters to get them to sign up, and sending others to keep address lists updated. Response to these update letters has been 94.5 percent, he said.

But Turnage, asked about the prosecutions, responds that his interest is in getting young men to sign up, not in prosecuting them.

The court challenges centering on Selective Service have focused on three major areas.

The first was a leftover from Vietnam, asserting that the whole system was illegal because women were not included. After an initial court decision disrupted the start of registration in 1980, the Supreme Court ruled the system was not discriminatory and allowed registration to go on.

The second challenge came in a suit charging that correct procedure had not been followed in establishing the sign-up rules.

Generally the law calls for a minimum of 30 days notice for new regulations, and draft opponents contend that that was not done. An appeals court decided in the government's favor, but opponents said they expected to take the case to the Supreme Court.

The final case centered on one of the agency's systems of enforcement, the Solomon Amendment requiring that young men who want federal aid to attend college certify that they have registered.

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Archaeologists find ancient trash dump

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Archaeologists say they've discovered an underground trash dump packed with well-preserved artifacts that will reveal details of life of aristocratic Spaniards in California during the late 1700s and early 1800s.

A trash bin "doesn't sound very romantic," said Ron May, chairman of the Fort Guijarros Museum Foundation Inc. "It's like snooping into someone's garbage can."

But he said it was an important discovery at the site of 18th century Fort Guijarros, whose walls have been exhumed.

The trash dump was found nine feet underground, beneath an Army bunker built in 1896 and four inches below an 1873 storm drain.

It is a "time capsule" rich in artifacts that will fill in the blanks about the lives of aristocratic Spaniards in California.

The Spanish occupied the fort at Ballast Point from 1796 to about 1826 to guard the entrance of San Diego Bay.

For about 180 years, the trash pit has preserved animal bones, rusted metal, shells, shards of pottery — anything the aristocratic Spanish soldiers discarded.

"It's like reaching into a dark barrel with your hands," May said. Archaeologists and volunteers are looking for the foundation of the kitchen and barracks of the fort and have dug a hole 10 feet by 10 feet.

Artifacts are preserved well because clay around them produced an oxygen-free environment that kept the trash from decomposing, May said.

"It will give us a perfect measurable record of what they were eating at that time," May said.

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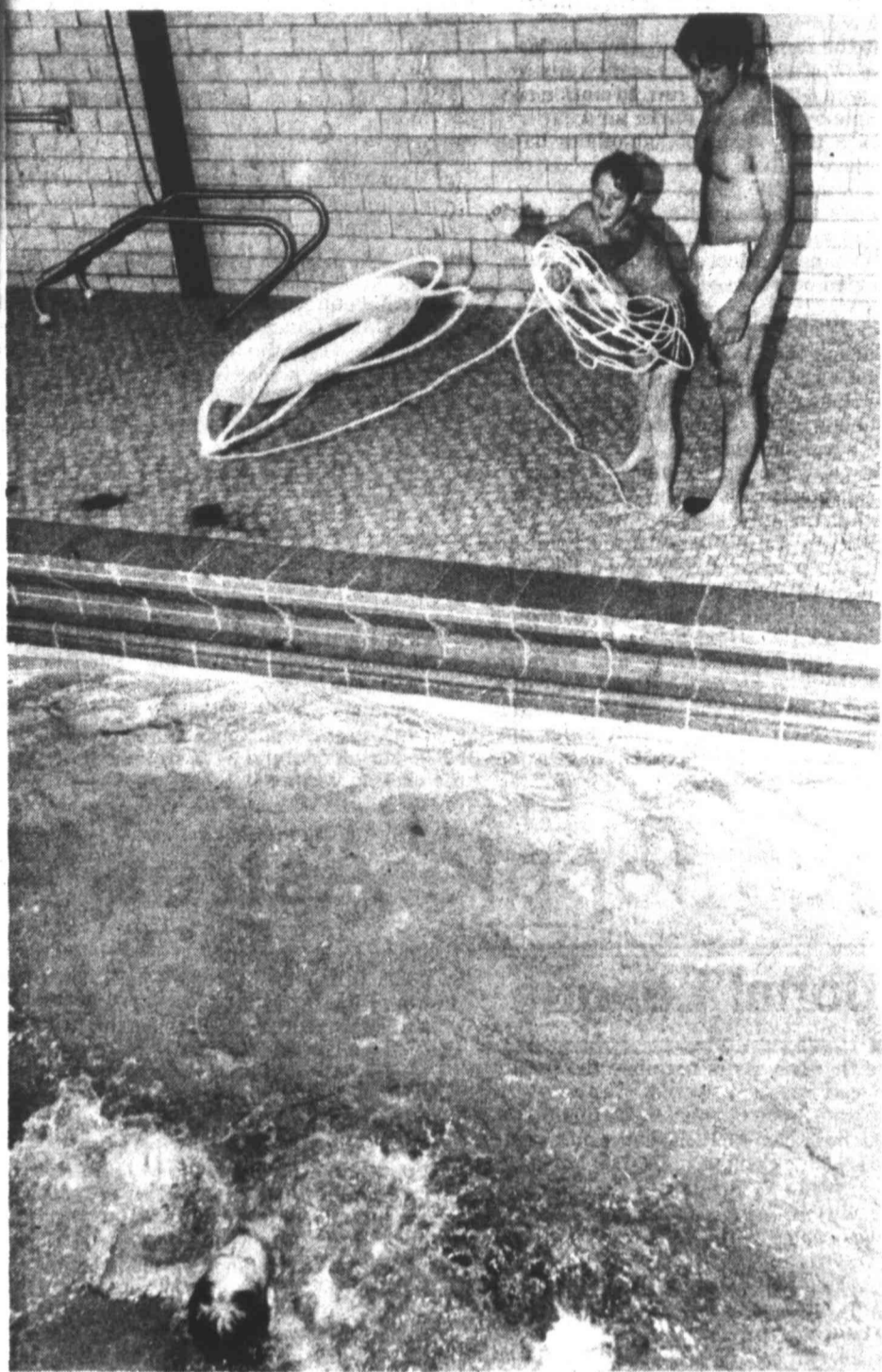
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HELP! — Scott Jones hopes Donald Jones' aim is good as the Big Spring Boy Scouts practice their lifesaving skills Tuesday at the YMCA. The Scouts are taking courses to help them earn swimming and lifesaving merit badges. Victor Ramos is instructing the scouts.

South rises to occasion

Nervous all-stars down North opponents

FORT WORTH (AP) — Forward Carlton McKinney of Nixon says that he had to overcome last-minute nervousness in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star game before leading a fourth-quarter run that gave the South a 91-86 win.

"I thought we played pretty well as a team the last half," said the Tulsa-bound McKinney, who gave the North a 77-71 lead with a shot from the corner after snagging a loose ball with 6:07 remaining.

The North team included Greenwood High's Stuart Burleson.

South roundballers "were nervous, but they settled down later," he said after Tuesday's victory before 4,200 fans at Tarrant County Convention Center.

Less than two minutes later, the 6-5 forward scored a baseline shot, assisted by guard Daryl Derryberry, to make it 79-73 with 4:54 remaining.

South forward David Grissom said his nervousness affected him earlier in the game, before his lay-in and 15-foot throw that cinched the win.

The South tied the cage series at 19-19.

"I was jittery at first," said Grissom, who is bound for San Diego State. "I had been uncomfortable during the practices, and I was mad at myself because I wasn't handling the ball well and playing aggressively."

Grissom is the third player from Gladewater Sabine to be an all-star.

"I had grown timid in my passing and my inside play," he said. "I needed that blocked shot, and that dunk helped me."

McKinney said the South was frustrated by the North's zone defense for much of the contest.

But guard Randy Meador of La Poyner scored a fourth-quarter lay-in, assisted by Clear Lake's Brad Meyer, that broke a 69-69 tie with 7:55 remaining.

Mississippi recruit Sylvester Kincheon of Austin Travis, the South's 6-10 center, led a shot-blocking defense that kept the North from coming back.

North Coach Frank Bice said his team "couldn't connect when we got it."

South (91): Kincheon 43-411, Grissom 54-614, McKinney 62-414, Derryberry 25-69, Thomas 20-0-4, Brown 7-1-15, Capelle 2-0-1-4, Young 1-0-2, Meador 1-0-2, Voight 4-0-0-8, Meyer 3-2-2-8, Baker 0-0-0-0. Totals 37-17-27-91.

North (86): Bolden 24-48, Brown 46-614, Holmes 23-47, Nelson 7-8-21, Chambers 1-0-2, Lilley 1-0-2, Washington 6-2-2-14, Kimball 3-0-4-8, Cleveland 4-0-1-8, Burleson 0-0-1-0, Jones 2-0-4, Raughton 0-0-0-0. Totals 32-22-30-86.

South: 1 9 2 5 2 1 2 6 — 9 1

North: 1 5 3 0 2 0 2 1 — 8 6

Fouled Out — Chambers: A-4-200.



THE ALL STARS — Jerry Holmes (54) and Mike Nelson (22) of the North basketball team misses a rebound in the 1983 Texas All Stars game in Fort Worth. The South won 91-86. The game was sponsored by the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Cowboy staffer says teams need drive, luck

By JERRY WAGGONER
Harte-Hanks News Service

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Neill Armstrong, one of two Research and Development men on the Dallas Cowboys staff, is in the right department. In 36 years of football the native Oklahoman has seen all the changes in research and development of pro football teams, especially the camps.

But, he emphasizes, everything has changed while remaining the same.

Armstrong, who has 27 years coaching experience, including 10 as a head coach, he revealed the differences in pre-season camps and trials and tribulations of the players and coaches. But he also noted that nothing has changed in that a team must have the talent, dedication and a lot of luck to become a big time winner.

Armstrong joined the Cowboys in 1982, working with

Erma Allen. They scout all the teams and players in the National Football League.

"I've been to eight different team camps," Armstrong said. "This is my 28th pre-season camp. Things have changed since I began with the Philadelphia Eagles in 1947."

"The changes have been drastic over the years. For instance, in my first year with the Eagles we had the camp in Saranac Lake, N.Y. The next year we moved to Grand Rapids, Minn. to a junior college campus. We had to bus from Duluth to Grand Rapids."

"After that I jumped from the Eagles to the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. Now that was an experience."

"Our team sponsor was the Canadian Packing Company. We dressed on the third floor of the packing company, the same floor where they slaughtered the animals."

Armstrong didn't say anything about that being symbolic for a pro football team.

"We worked out from about 5:30 to 9 p.m. because all the players had jobs and worked for a living. I worked for an oil company. After workouts we all ate in the packing plant cafeteria."

"We had lockers on the third floor with the employees. I was using two lockers, one for my clothes and one for the uniform until this huge butcher walked in with blood all over his apron and carrying a meat cleaver to reclaim his locker. I didn't argue."

Following his stint with the Blue Bombers, he took a seven-year sabbatical to go back to his alma mater, Oklahoma State, as an assistant coach.

He re-entered pro football in 1961 as defensive coordinator for Pop Ivy with the Houston Oilers.

"We trained at Ellington AFB and the guys lived in the barracks during pre-season camp. We still had our

Oiler offices in the barracks even during the season.

"In 1963 we moved the camp to Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. I really enjoyed the camp there. The next year I was hired as head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos."

"Our camp there was about three miles out of town on the campus of a Catholic boys school. We used the softball field as a practice field, but had to put money and a lot of work into it."

"We had to find a way to irrigate and keep the grass growing and the sod from getting hard as cement. So, we ran pipes down to the river and pumped water to the field."

"I had only two coaches, one for offense and one for defense. And we three had to do the work on the fields. In order to make up for the coaching deficiencies, I brought in guest coaches to lecture. Cliff Speegle of the Southwest Conference office was one of them."

Biles excited by Oiler offense

By PAUL ARNETT
Harte-Hanks News Service

SAN ANGELO — Ed Biles can be seen at the Houston Oilers' training camp with a smile on his face and a spring in his walk.

It's not surprising. After watching first-round draft pick Bruce Matthews, second-round draft selection Harvey Salem and last year's first choice Mike Munchak working together Tuesday for the first time, you can understand Biles' elation.

The offensive line may have sung its last chorus of blues.

"Our offensive line will be vastly improved," Biles said during his Tuesday press conference. "Bruce Matthews is everything we thought he'd be. Fine looking prospect and Salem just continues to improve."

Matthews, embroiled in a contract dispute the past two months, arrived in camp late

Monday night and worked out for the first time Tuesday morning.

"After the morning workout I was a little tired," Matthews admitted. "But I'm feeling good and it shouldn't take me too long to get in good playing condition."

Biles and Co. moved Matthews from offensive tackle to guard because of having Doug France. Biles is planning to keep eight people at that position.

The thought of having a solid offensive line must have made running back Earl Campbell happy. The former University of Texas star ran hard and long. He blasted through the holes in the line and roamed through the secondary like the old days.

"Earl had as good a practice as he's ever had," Biles said. "Campbell had a fine day. We're very pleased with his progress. Basically, he's running quicker and faster."

Not all was right in the Houston Oilers' world, however. Defensive end Jesse Baker has still not settled his contract, although his agent, Frank Buck, was in town. Baker shared duty with Elvin Bethea at defensive end last year.

"I'm not optimistic (about his signing)," Biles said. No trade negotiations have been discussed at this time. Buck watched most of the practice before going back into negotiations."

David Carter remained in the hospital with an infected elbow. Biles said he may be released sometime today, although the doctors aren't exactly sure what is wrong.

Biles also plans to work Ed Fisher and John Schuhmacher on deep snaps. He even thinks Matthews could work into this role as well.

Five Hawks make Texas all-star team

JC game to be played in October

Five Howard College Hawks have been selected for the Texas Junior College All-Star baseball game to be played at Texas A&M University on Oct. 7.

The players were selected by junior college baseball coaches throughout Texas, according to Hawk Coach Bill Griffin.

The players are Bobby Behnsch, Doug Hatch, Stephan Hodge, Blake Rosson and John Wilson.

Behnsch, picked to play first base, batted .446 last season with 62 RBIs and 12 homeruns.

Hatch hit .423, pounded in 47 runs and slugged eight homers. He was picked for

an outfield spot.

Hodge was picked for shortstop. He hit .386 last season with 61 RBIs and nine homers.

Rosson, a third baseman, hit .301, batted in 32 runs and hit five homers.

Wilson was named for his pitching skills. He won five and lost four during Howard's first season and had a 4.12 earned run average.

Wilson and Rosson live in Big Spring. Behnsch is from San Antonio, Hatch is from Lubbock and Hodge lives in Amarillo.

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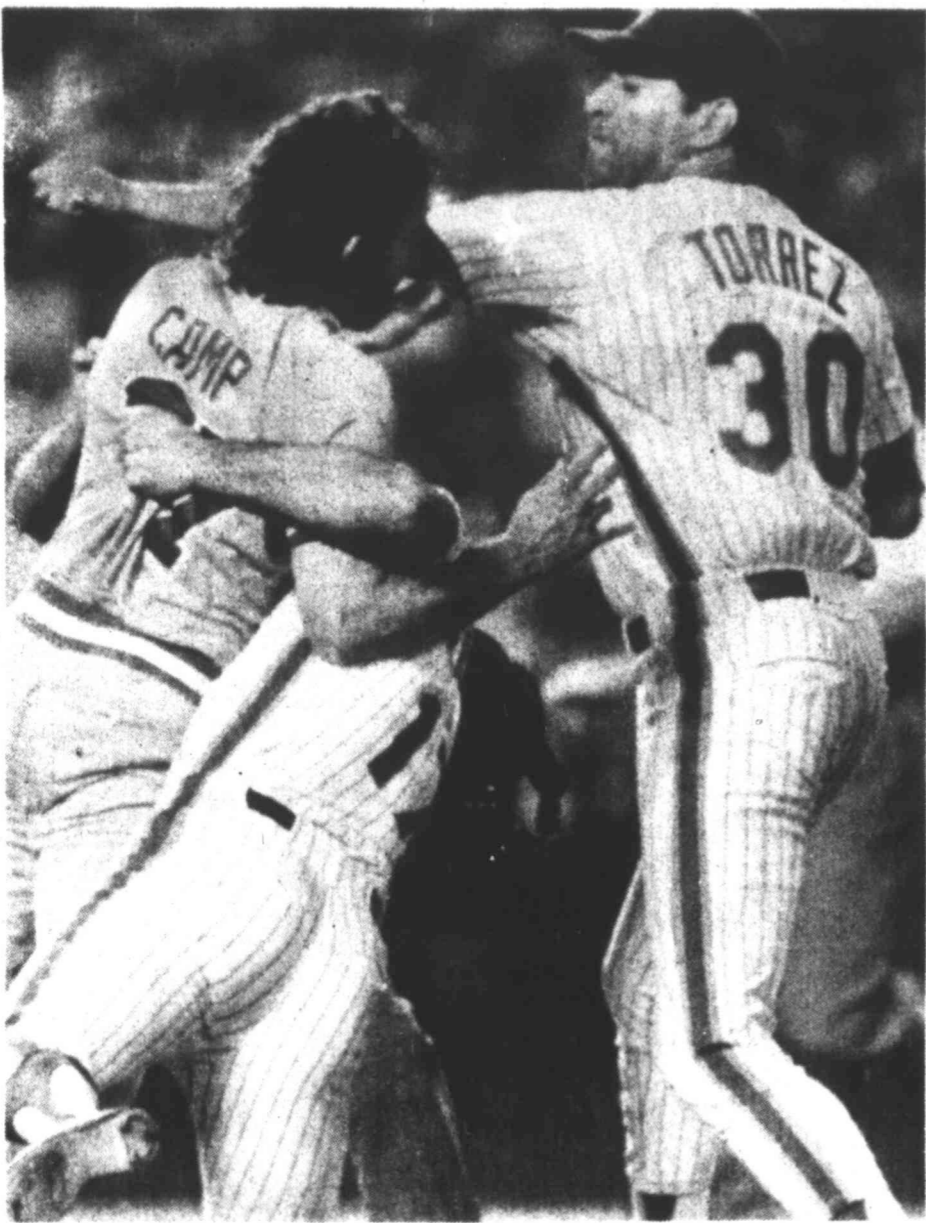
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27 JUL 27



BASEBRAWL — New York Mets pitcher Mike Torrez takes a swing at Atlanta Braves pitcher Rick Camp as first baseman Keith Hernandez looks on. The fight occurred in the sixth inning of Tuesday's game at New York's Shea Stadium. Torrez had hit Camp with a pitch and the Atlanta pitcher then charged the mound. Earlier Camp had hit the Mets' Mookie Wilson with a pitch. No one was thrown out of the game.

Fontenot holds Texas scoreless

ARLINGTON (AP) — Billy Martin bragged about Ray Fontenot in spring training, and now he's saying "I told you so."

The New York Yankees' manager watched with delight Tuesday night as the rookie left-hander pitched his first shutout and first complete game — a 5-0 decision over the struggling Texas Rangers.

The Yankees, whose offense Tuesday night came in the form of Steve Balboni's first major league grand slam, now have won 11 of 12 games and four in a row while the Rangers have dropped to 5-15 since the All-Star break.

"He keeps the ball down and makes them hit grounders," Martin said of the sinkerball pitcher. "That's what I liked about him in spring training."

"I was the guy in spring training that was bragging on him. Why should I be surprised?" Fontenot, 3-0, walked three, struck out one and forced 16 ground-ball outs and three double plays.

Roy Smalley opened the fourth inning against Frank Tanana, 4-3, with a single, Dave Winfield doubled him to third and Lou Piniella was intentionally walked to load the bases. Then Balboni crashed his third homer of the year, over the left-field wall.

"I wanted to make sure I didn't hit into a double play or strike out," said Balboni, who was recalled July 7 from New York's AAA club in Columbus and is in danger of being sent back to the minors when Ken Griffey comes off the disabled list.

Balboni said the homerun pitch from Tanana was a high fastball. Texas manager Doug Rader said it was inexcusable.

American League

"It was the same kind of ... pitch we threw to (Dave) Winfield" Monday night when the Yankees won 6-5 on a two-run, two-out ninth-inning triple by Winfield, Rader said.

"It was a can't-miss job," he said. "The pitch we gave Balboni to hit was inexcusable. It was right over the plate."

The Yanks added a run in the eighth when Don Baylor singled, went to second on a wild pitch by Tanana and scored when Jerry Mumphrey singled off reliever Victor Cruz.

Indians 2, Royals 0

The Kansas City Royals were running all around the bases. But so was Cleveland catcher Ron Hassey — tagging them out.

With nobody out in the bottom of the fifth inning and Cleveland clinging to a 1-0 lead Tuesday night, Onix Concepcion and Pat Sheridan singled, putting Royals at the corners. Then John Wathan drilled a shot to third.

Toby Harrah snared it and fired home to Hassey. Concepcion, halfway down the line, headed back to third, but the Cleveland catcher caught and tagged him — then wheeled and headed for second base.

There he found Sheridan — and Wathan, who had gone to second without realizing Sheridan had stopped there. Hassey tagged Wathan for the double play that killed the threat and helped Lary Sorensen and the Indians hold on for a 2-0 victory.

Twins 6, Brewers 5
Minnesota, fresh from an eight-game losing streak, won its fifth in a row, and handed the Brewers their sixth loss in eight visits to the Metrodome as John Castino broke a tie with a two-out, ninth-inning single.

"We don't seem to play very well here," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "I wish I knew why or I would remedy it."

Orioles 5, Angels 4

Dennis Martinez of Baltimore, taking over for Paul Mirabella at the start of the fourth inning, pitched six innings of three-hit relief and rode Eddie Murray's two-run homer in the fifth to victory over the Angels.

Tigers 8, Mariners 3

Chet Lemon and Alan Trammell hit two-run homers and Lance Parrish added a bases-empty blast into the Tiger Stadium seats as Detroit wiped out Seattle's 2-0 first-inning lead built on RBI singles by Rick Nelson and Dave Henderson. Tony Bernazard homered for Seattle.

A's 9-3, Red Sox 2-5

Wade Boggs drove in Boston's first four runs in the nightcap, including the game-winner in the top of the ninth inning, and took over the AL batting lead, .373 to Rod Carew's .372, as the Red Sox earned their split.

Blue Jays 6-3, White Sox 4-4

Jesse Barfield and Cliff Johnson hit first-game homers for Toronto and Barfield put one out of the park in the nightcap. But the latter homer wasn't enough to overcome Chicago's three-run third inning, two of the runs scoring on Julio Cruz' double, that gave the visiting White Sox their split.

Hudson, Morgan topple Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros overlooked Philadelphia pitcher Charlie Hudson in the 1981 draft, but today he is no longer an unknown quantity.

Hudson, who played his college baseball at nearby Prairie View A&M University, pitched 8 1/3 no-hit innings on July 20 before beating the Astros 10-3 in Philadelphia.

Hudson proved a nemesis again Tuesday night when he combined with reliever Al Holland to beat the Astros 1-0, aided by former Astro Joe Morgan's solo home run that ended an 0-for-35 hitting slump.

"I don't know why the Astros didn't draft me," the exuberant Hudson said.

Hudson, 4-3, retired 11 consecutive Astro batters at one stretch and yielded six hits before giving way to Holland in the eighth inning. Holland got his ninth save of the season.

"They kept hitting my curve ball and fast ball high in the air and I kept telling myself 'keep the ball down here and you're okay,'" Hudson said. "The reason I came out was I kept getting behind. They were sitting and waiting for my fast ball. I'd give them something else and I couldn't get it over."

Houston pitcher Nolan Ryan, 9-4, lost his third straight game and pitched well except for a hanging curve ball to Morgan.

"I've been having problems with my curve ball the last couple of outings," Ryan said. "I threw a hanging curve to Joe Morgan tonight and it cost me the ball game."

National League

Despite the loss, Ryan regained the major league career strikeout lead over Philadelphia's Steve Carlton. Ryan fanned six Phils and now has 3,591 career whiffs compared to 3,588 for Carlton.

Mets 2, Braves 1

Mookie Wilson, the New York Mets' center fielder, was certainly the center of attention. In more ways than one.

Rarely a long-ball threat, Wilson hit a 10th-inning game-winning homer Tuesday night as the Mets beat the Braves 2-1.

He was also hit by a pitch in the fifth inning by Braves' starter Rick Camp, leading to a brawl in the sixth when Mets' pitcher Mike Torrez hit Camp in the hip with a pitch and Camp charged the mound. Both benches emptied, but calm was restored without injury and both pitchers stayed in the game.

It was the second straight win by a team with the worst record in the National League over the team with the best. And it marked the first time since June 23 that New York had won two in a row.

Dodgers 5, Cubs 2

Ken Landreaux got four hits, including a home run, and drove in three runs. But Landreaux was upset because he was

called out for interference on what might have been his fifth hit — a topped ball down the first-base line.

"I'm happy with four hits, but the fifth one would have helped," he said.

Valenzuela's win was only his second in more than a month. He scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked three.

Padres 6-5, Pirates 1-10

Ruppert Jones, who drove in three runs in each game for San Diego, belted a three-run, second-inning home run that put San Diego on the way to its first game win. Mark Thurmond, 4-1, was the winner with help from Luis DeLeon.

Expos 5, Reds 0

Gullickson, whose three-hitter was his first shutout in two years, said the difference this time was responding to pressure.

"In the past, I'd pitch five or six innings and then get challenged," he said. "I wouldn't get that guy out and boom, I'd get beat."

Tim Wallach's second-inning homer was all Gullickson needed. The Expos added four more runs in the ninth.

Cards 6, Giants 5

Herr's game-winning single came after reliever Greg Minton walked Darrell Porter intentionally to load the bases with two out in the ninth.

But Herr promptly stroked the ball up the middle to salvage a game the Cards thought they had won earlier with a 5-0 lead.

Moreno out against lefties

HOUSTON (AP) — The percentages are against Houston Astros center fielder Omar Moreno being an everyday player.

He is hitting .186 against lefthanders and General Manager Al Rosen said Tuesday night he's 1,000 percent behind Manager Bob Lillis' plan to bench Moreno against certain lefties.

Moreno, a left-handed batter, told Lillis Sunday in Montreal that if he couldn't play against left-handed pitchers, he didn't want to play at all and wanted to be traded.

So far, Lillis has complied with Moreno's wishes, including Tuesday night when he started Terry Puhl in center field against right-handed pitcher Charlie Hudson of Philadelphia.

"If we get things resolved he will play," Lillis said. "We had a nice discussion this afternoon (Tuesday). We got into some of the issues and we hope they will be resolved by tomorrow."

One of the "issues" was Moreno's lack of production against left-handed pitching.

"I told him he'd hit against certain lefties and not against others and he hasn't been able to accept that," Lillis said. "About a month ago, he was upset about the same thing. I thought we had an understanding."

Moreno is batting .248 and has played in 88 of the Astros' 97 games this season. But he doesn't like Lillis' strategy.

Sports Shorts

Two win in golf tourney

Two local women won victories in the Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association Three-Day Match Play Tournament last week.

Helen Terry placed second in the Sixth Flight and Martha Saunders was first in the Seventh Flight.

The tournament was played July 19-21 at the Sunset Country Club in Odessa, the Green Tree Country Club in Midland and the Odessa Country Club.

Other Big Springers who played were Bernice Jordan, Mary Robertson and Vicki Broadrick.

Roughneck tourney set

COAHOMA — The 2nd Annual Coahoma Roughneck Slowpitch

Softball Tournament is scheduled here this weekend.

Entry fee for Class B and under tournament is \$100 per team. A limit of 22 teams has been set with entry deadline Wednesday. Trophies go to the top five teams. An all-tournament team, most valuable player and sportsmanship award will be presented.

Contact Bobby Roeber at 394-4281 or 393-5377 after 5 p.m., Gaylan Harding at 394-4281 or 394-4776 after 5 p.m. or Big Spring Athletics at 267-1649.

Free tennis clinic this week

An "Open and Closed" tennis tournament is scheduled Friday through Tuesday at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

The singles draws are limited to 16 players with doubles limited to the first eight teams to enter. Entry

fee is \$6 per event for members and \$7 for non-members.

Tournament events are singles, doubles and a special triples event and open for pre-juniors (grades 0-7), juniors grades 8-10, closed adults and open adults. The open division is for players not having won a tournament in the past five years.

All matches will have a one hour time limit and participants are guaranteed two matches. There is no limit to the number of events a player may enter.

Awards will go to the top three finishers and consolation winners in each singles division and top two doubles teams.

Entry deadline for singles is Thursday, doubles Saturday and special events Aug. 1. Forms are available at the tennis center. Call the center at 267-7777 or Allen Holliday at 263-2060 for more information.

MacPhail taking time on Brett's bat protest

NEW YORK (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail is in no hurry to deliver a ruling on whether to uphold the umpires' decision that disallowed a two-run homer by Kansas City's George Brett Sunday.

MacPhail's assistant, Bob Fishel, said the league president is studying several reports on the controversy and Brett's bat that umpires said had too much pine tar. MacPhail may wait until early next week before announcing his ruling.

"We have all kinds of material here from a lot of different sources," Fishel said. "It will take awhile to review it all."

The Royals claim Brett's homer with two out in the top of the ninth inning Sunday against the New York Yankees should be reinstated.

The blast was nullified and Brett was called out after Yankees Manager Billy Martin complained that pine tar on the bat exceeded an 18-inch limit prescribed by the rules.

Umpires agreed with Martin after examining the bat and the Yankees won the game 4-3. Brett's homer would have given the Royals a 5-4 edge.

Ironically, Kansas City was involved in a similar protest in 1975 when the California Angels claimed the Royals' John Mayberry had hit two home runs with a bat that had pine tar too near the barrel.

California's protest was denied by MacPhail. In that case, he upheld the umpires' decision that the pine tar had no effect on the homers.

One of the rules dealing with that situation was updated following the 1975 season.

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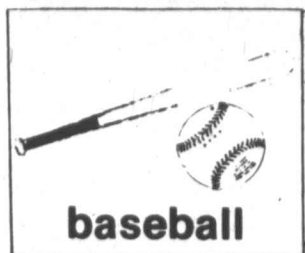
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St. Louis	46	48	505	1
Philadelphia	46	47	495	2
Chicago	45	53	459	5 1/2
New York	37	51	578	13 1/2

Postenot	W-3-0	9	6	0	0	3	1
Texas							
Tanana	L-4-3	7	13	11	5	5	2
VCru							
WP-Tanana	T-2-25	A-33	75				

Transactions

BASEBALL
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Assigned Ed Farmer, pitcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League for a 30-day rehabilitation assignment.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed Darrell Walker, guard, to a multi-year contract.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced retirement of Ted Albrecht, offensive lineman.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Signed David Humm, quarterback.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Jim Jensen, quarterback, to a multi-year agreement.
PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed Harold Carmichael, wide receiver, to two one-year agreements.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Signed Ron Battle, tight end.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Cris Crisay, wide receiver; Joe Hines, Fred Orgas and John Prassas, linebackers; Ken Brown, defensive end; Kevin Kellin, defensive tackle; and Gerald Toney, tight end.
United States Football League
NEW JERSEY GENERALS—Announced resignation of Mike Stock, assistant coach.

SOCCER
North American Soccer League
FORT LAUDERDALE STRIKERS—Announced retirement of Chip Namata, public relations director. Named Conrad Smith public relations director.
SAN DIEGO SOCKERS—Traded Gordon Dallas, defender, to Fort Lauderdale Strikers for 1983 draft choice.
TORONTO BLIZZARD—Sold Arno Steffenhagen, midfielder, to Vancouver Whitecaps.
VANCOUVER WHITECAPS—Signed Graham Brown, defender, and Rodney McKay, midfielder.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	35	40	.469	—
New York	35	40	.469	—
Baltimore	35	40	.469	—
Toronto	35	41	.457	1/2
Milwaukee	32	43	.430	1 1/2
Boston	30	47	.383	2 1/2
Cleveland	40	57	.412	16

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	30	47	.383	—
Texas	40	40	.500	1 1/2
California	48	50	.490	2 1/2
Kansas City	45	47	.489	2 1/2
Oakland	42	56	.440	7 1/2
Minnesota	42	58	.420	9 1/2
Seattle	37	62	.374	14

Yankees 5 Rangers 0
Monday's Games
 Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2
 San Diego 6-5, Pittsburgh 1-10
 Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0
 New York 5, Atlanta 1, 10 innings
 Philadelphia 1, Houston 0
 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5
Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta (McMurtry 11-5) at New York (Terrell 2-4), (n)
 San Francisco (Laskey 11-8) at St. Louis (Marin 3-1), (n)
 Los Angeles (Welch 8-9) at Chicago (Jenkins 3-6), (n)
 Montreal (Bargat 1-0) at Cincinnati (Pastore 4-8), (n)
 San Diego (Shaw 10-4) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 1-0), (n)
 Philadelphia (Denny 9-5) at Houston (J.Niekro 8-7), (n)
Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
 St. Louis at Montreal, (n)
 Philadelphia at Houston, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Texas League
Monday's Games
 Houston 7, Dallas 3
 San Antonio 5, El Paso 3
 Fort Worth 4, Midland 2
 Amarillo 6, Lubbock 2
 Wichita Falls 3, Abilene 2
 Odessa 2, Brownsville 1
 Corpus Christi 1, San Marcos 0
Wednesday's Games
 Houston 7, Dallas 3
 San Antonio 5, El Paso 3
 Fort Worth 4, Midland 2
 Amarillo 6, Lubbock 2
 Wichita Falls 3, Abilene 2
 Odessa 2, Brownsville 1
 Corpus Christi 1, San Marcos 0

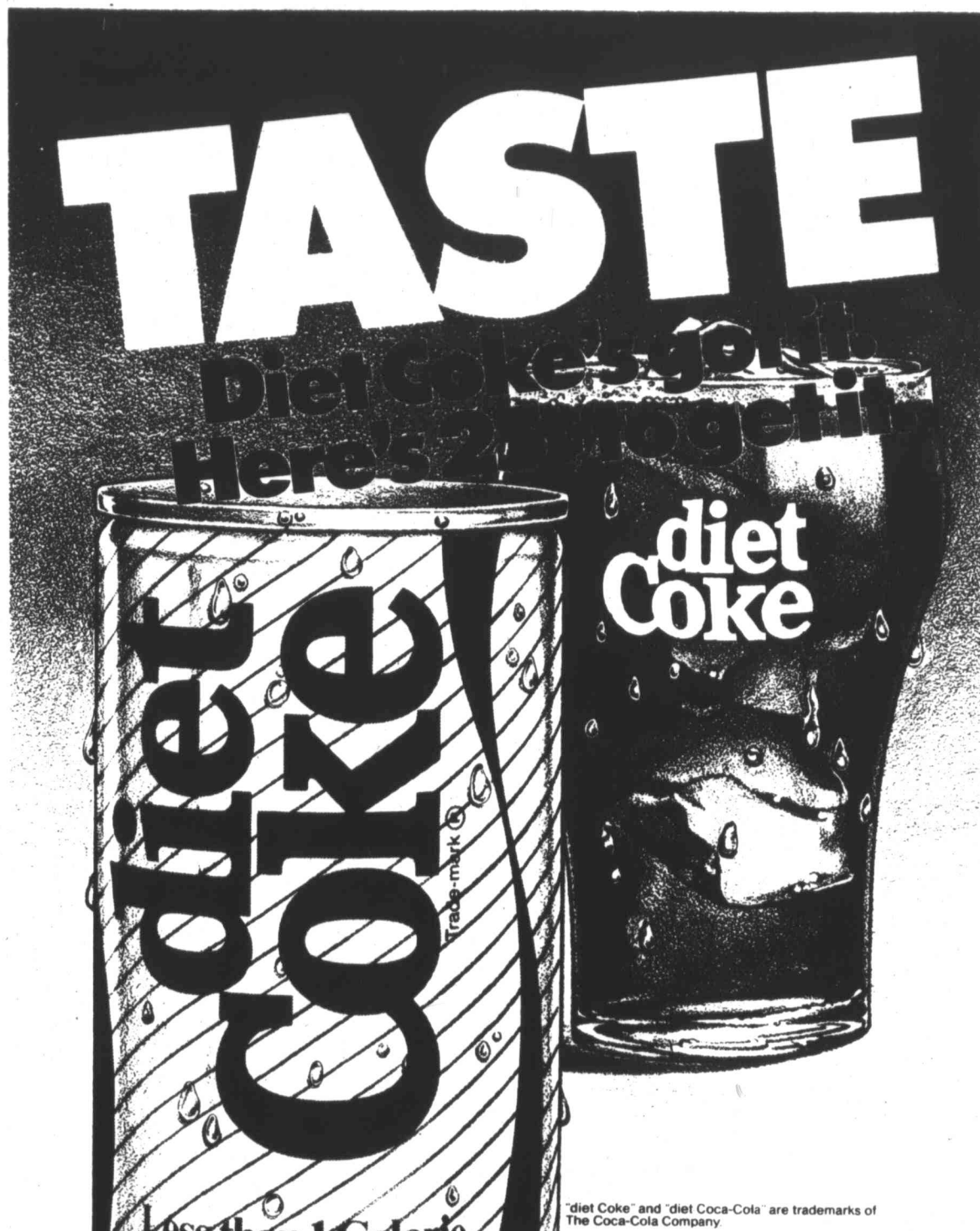
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday's Games
 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5
 Philadelphia 1, Houston 0
 Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0
 New York 5, Atlanta 1, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2
 San Diego 6-5, Pittsburgh 1-10
Wednesday's Games
 St. Louis 6, San Francisco 5
 Philadelphia 1, Houston 0
 Montreal 5, Cincinnati 0
 New York 5, Atlanta 1, 10 innings
 Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2
 San Diego 6-5, Pittsburgh 1-10

Peete hopes to top \$1 million

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Calvin Peete will be seeking the fulfillment of a career goal this week in the \$425,000 Canadian Open Golf Championship. He needs to finish first or second in this national championship to become the first black player to acquire \$1 million in career earnings. "I think that could open the eyes of black youths about a possible future in golf. It might bring more young black players into the game," Peete said. "You know, there are a lot of black kids who don't know what the Masters or the U.S. Open is. But they can understand money. They can understand \$1 million." Peete put himself in position to hit the \$1 million mark last week when he came from six shots back in the final round and won the Anheuser-Busch Classic. It was his second

victory of the year and the seventh of his eight-year career. It was worth \$63,000, lifting Peete's career money-winning mark to \$966,518 — 43rd on the all-time list. It also moved him into third place on the season's money-winning list with \$262,658. And he has the opportunity to greatly improve his position this week. First of all, he's obviously playing well. And the men who form his principal competition on the money-winning list are not competing. "I think I can say I'm probably playing better now than at any time in my eight years on the tour," Peete said. The withdrawal of Ben Crenshaw and Gil Morgan from the 156-man field that will begin competition Thursday over the 7,060-yard, par-71 Glen Abbey Golf Club course

left Peete as the only one of the top six money-winners in the tournament. U.S. Open champ Larry Nelson also withdrew. Jack Nicklaus, designer of the Glen Abbey course, will be attempting to fill in one of the few blanks in his remarkable career record. A five-time runner-up in the Canadian Open, he has yet to win this national title. Among the other major contenders are Bruce Lietzke, the defending champion and a two-time Canadian Open champion, three-time winner Lee Trevino, Craig Stadler, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, David Graham and Gary Player. Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally in the United States by CBS, in Canada by CBC.



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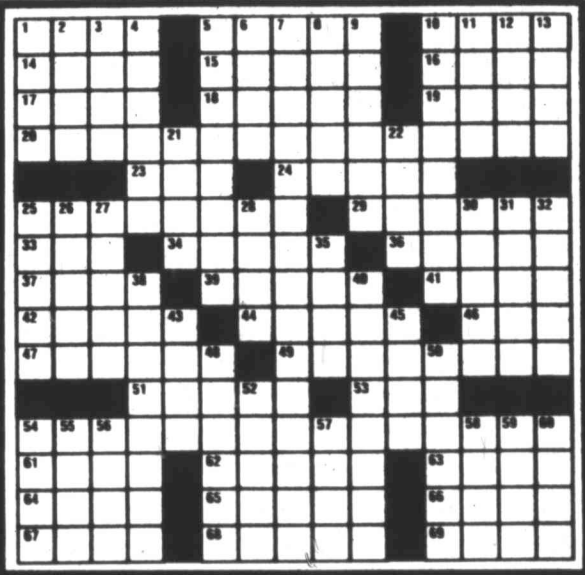
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| 1 Record | 29 Had a spat | 54 Average | spouse |
| 5 Potter's | 33 Bard's | 13 Emerald | — |
| slay | price | 61 Exchange | 21 Table d' |
| 10 Challenge | 34 Growing | premium | 22 Speaker's |
| 14 Baltic Sea | out | 62 Cars | platform |
| leader | 36 Sudden | 63 Stead | 25 George |
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| leader | 46 A Kennedy | 69 Collar or | tasks |
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7-27

"Pandas are just bears painted different."

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A sudden and surprising happening will give you the opportunity to get a more well-rounded course of action under which to operate so be aware of recommendations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A prominent person can give you a fine idea that will lead to a promotion or some plan to improve your business affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your loved one has good ideas to offer so you can gain personal aims more easily. Be cheerful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a fine idea and want to put it in motion and you find that a dynamic partner gives you the assistance you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A co-worker could give you good ideas for expansion, so listen carefully to them. Socialize tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good friend has fine suggestions so that you can handle your responsibilities in a more clever way. Listen and follow them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A family tie has the right idea about handling an associate so be sure to go along with it. Absorb details.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listening to the suggestions of an outside ally is wise, since then you can do better at your work and increase production.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A wise person tells you how you can work your budget so that you can afford a little more pleasure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the best way to get right response from kin and more harmony there. Fix the home up some.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to an advisor for ideas on how better to handle your correspondence and other communications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good pal could give you right ideas for handling that monetary affair that is important now. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A bigwig can give you good advice so that you can gain your finest wishes. Later be with good pals. Drive carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at combining the standard with the modern and come up with something new and can have much success because of this ability. So be sure to send to the right schools. Stress religion.

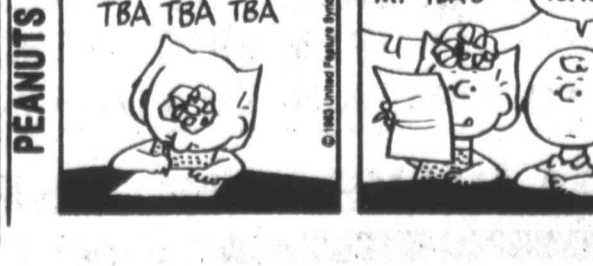
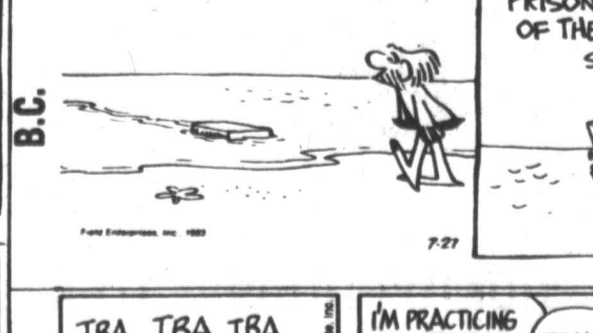
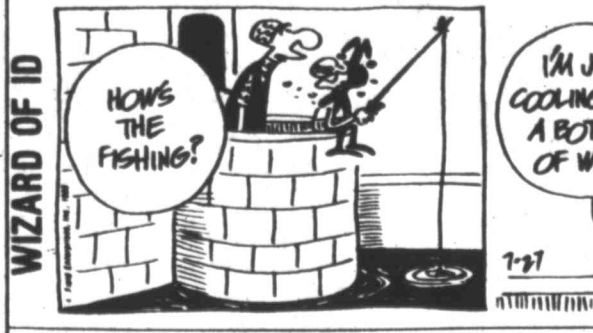
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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NANCY



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Business
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Farms & P
Resort Pro
Houses to
Wanted to
Mobile Ho
Mobile Ho
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RENTALS
Door Leas
Furnished
Furnished
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Bedrooms
Roommate
Business I
Office Spa
Storage B
Mobile Ho
Mobile Ho
Trailer Sp
Announce
Lodges
Special M
Lost & Fo
Happy Ad
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Card of T
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Oil Equipment 587

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

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CHOATE FAST Line—We sell Poly-Art and Co-Ex pipe, for all of your polyethylene pipe needs. We have permanent installation. Also have lease pipe. We have quick service. Call 393-5231 or 393-5930.

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VERY CLEAN 2 bedroom house, utility room, washer, dryer connections, fenced yard. Call 263-4442.

FURNITURE FOR Sale, 267-4627. GARAGE SALE IS SATURDAY MORNING ONLY from 8 to 12. Cheap prices, 804 West 15th off Douglas.

NEW ITEMS—Cards—Gummy Bears—International Imported Candies—Australian Crystal Animals—ROMA JENOA SALAMI—Unlimited Gifts, 1028 11th Place, 11 to 4 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL AKC blue-eyed Siberian Huskies. Have shots. One red. See to appreciate. Call 263-1150

AVOCADO 14 cubic feet GE refrigerator, good condition. Oak shelving units for sale, 263-7134 10am-10pm.

AVAILABLE JULY 28 two bedroom house, good location, appliances furnished, \$300 month, \$150 deposit. 263-3130

20' SHASTA CAMPER, also cab over camper. Both real nice and self contained. 263-8284, 263-4294.

1977 CAMARO, NICE, new tires, \$2,000. Call 267-8840

FOR SALE 31 square yards Beige carpet, \$40, 1300 Nolan Street. Phone 267-2173.

JET BOAT ready to go, excellent condition. Makes good ski rig. 454 Chevy motor, 18', \$3,500, will consider trade. 263-4853.

BOY'S, GIRL'S Clothes, miscellaneours. Thursday thru Saturday, North Service Road, 2nd Tubbs Road, Sand Springs.

FOR SALE 1948 Plymouth \$400, 1955 Chevrolet, \$450. After 7 p.m., 263-2795.

1978 HONDA GOLDWING vetter fairing, Catefie Bags, loaded, all Candy blue. Only 9000 miles. Call 353-4354.

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

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If you're happy about something — tell the world!

- Did someone you know just get a big promotion?
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- Have your grandparents been married 50 years?
- Is it your sweetheart's birthday?

The possibilities are endless! If something makes you happy, or if you just want to spread a little happiness to someone else!

PLACE A "HAPPY AD" TODAY! COME BY: Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry



TOP DANCERS — Rudolf Nureyev and prima ballerina Natalia Makarova vault high over the corps de ballet during a dress rehearsal at New York's Metropolitan Opera House of "Notre Dame de Paris." She portrays Esmeralda and he, Quasimodo, the hunchback, in the ballet by Roland Petit's Ballet National de Marseille, based on the Victor Hugo classic.

Anchorwoman takes stand in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An anchorwoman charging her former TV station with sex discrimination testified at the start of her trial that even though she's no "monster," the station wanted her to wear makeup so thick it was hard to open her mouth.

Christine Craft, 38, taking the stand Tuesday in her \$1.2 million suit, said KMBC-TV officials had promised her that journalistic skills were the key qualification for co-anchoring the station's nightly 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts.

However, Ms. Craft



CHRISTINE CRAFT files lawsuit

testified, from her first day on the job in January 1981 she was bombarded with criticism of her appearance and hints for improving her makeup and wardrobe and creating the "illusion of credibility."

Ms. Craft was demoted from co-anchor to reporter in August 1981, when KMBC says it concluded from a survey that the audience did not like the way she looked. She resigned shortly afterward.

She contends she was demoted because the surveys found her "unattractive, too old and not deferential to men."

Ms. Craft also alleges she was paid less than a male counterpart for doing the same work and that

Jury rejects suit against ABC

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal jury has rejected an insurance agent's claim that her business was hurt by an investigation of insurance sales abuse conducted by ABC News and congressional staff members.

A six-member U.S. District Court jury, in a retrial of the lawsuit, decided Tuesday that ABC did not violate the federal eavesdropping statute when Glenda C. Brown, of Vienna, Va., was secretly videotaped in 1978.

Civil charges against five House of Representatives staff members were dismissed midway through the 1½-day trial because of lack of evidence.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in April upheld another federal jury's verdict in 1982 that rejected the plaintiff's allegations but ordered a retrial of allegations involving the eavesdropping statute.

The suit was filed in 1981 by Ms. Brown, who answered an elderly woman's request in 1978 to come to her Arlington, Va., home to review her insurance coverage. Unknown to Ms. Brown, the woman was an employee of the House Select Committee on Aging, which was investigating insurance fraud.

During the 90-minute

KMBC and its former owners, Metromedia Inc., fraudulently misrepresented the job to her.

Attorneys for KMBC and Metromedia have denied the charges and any sex discrimination. Ms. Craft's salary was based on factors other than sex, said Donald W. Giffin, attorney for the defendants.

Although station officials never found fault with her reporting and the show was rated No.1 in its market, Ms. Craft testified, the criticism of her appearance was unrelenting.

Ms. Craft testified she was told in January 1981 "my appearance just wasn't working." An employee of the station's consulting firm, Media Associates of Dallas, then applied makeup to Ms. Craft so heavily that she said she found it "physically hard to open my mouth," she said.

"I think I have a normal face — not a monster, not a beauty queen," she added.

Ms. Craft also testified that although she had been promised a "co-equal, co-anchor" job, her male counterpart, Scott Feldman, "did not have requirements vis-a-vis his clothing."

conversation with the woman, Ms. Brown was secretly taped by an ABC News crew using a two-way mirror. Part of the session was later used in a November 1978 three-part series on alleged insurance fraud reported by Margaret Osmer-McQuade, then a correspondent for ABC's World News Tonight.

"I think ABC throughout acted in the best traditions of journalism," said attorney Alan I. Baron, who represented ABC and Ms. Osmer-McQuade, who was also named in the lawsuit. "I think we were completely vindicated in this courtroom today and that goes for Margaret Osmer personally," he said.

Children of war

Psychological effects of war studied

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three-year-old Hassan chased his cousin Walid and sister Anna with a wooden plank that served as a Kalashnikov rifle.

"We are playing war," explained Hassan. "I love war."

The three children of the Ebeida family had as their playground the lobby of the Le Roi Hotel in West Beirut, where Lebanese and Palestinian families have been squatting since being driven from their homes in last summer's Israeli-Palestinian war.

Eight years of street battles, air raids and car bombings have taken their toll on the young in a country where 51 percent of the nation's 4 million population is estimated to be under 20. School teachers report many pupils cannot concentrate in class, have attacks of unexplained fear or depression and can be highly aggressive.

Dr. Mohammed Barakat, who heads Beirut's leading private orphanage, said in an interview that the number of orphans under his care grew from 800 in 1974 to 3,400 now.

"Those with deep psychological problems represent 25 to 30 percent," Barakat said of the Islamic Home for Orphans. "Putting that on a broader scale, I would say 3 to 5 percent of the children in Lebanon have had permanent scars that, like polio, we will be only able to touch up."

Few of the mentally or emotionally disturbed in Lebanon are treated in institutions, and the results of neglect can be lethal.

In the Le Roi Hotel, for example, 18-year-old Yehia Sakran relates the story of a 10-year-old boy he knew who took his older brother's assault rifle and fired at random into a gathering of family and friends after being scolded by his parents for staying

out too late. Children have sometimes been used as agents of war, either as informers or actual participants. The leftist Al-Anbaw weekly newspaper this month published a picture of a boy about 6 aiming an AK-47 automatic rifle at a passing Lebanese army jeep during a violent clash with Druse demonstrators in the mountain town of Aley.

The civil strife in Lebanon first erupted in 1974, Barakat said.

"It is almost 10 years now and in 10 years a child's concepts are formed," he said. "The child of 3 is now 12, all his character formed. The boy who was 7 is now a teenager. Will these generations be able to forget words like sectarianism? A Christian child may well imagine a Moslem child looks different."

The Stockholm-based Radda Barnen, Sweden's save-the-children fund, has sponsored a \$1 million study to bring in a team of experts to examine the effects of war on children.

The Swedish team, scheduled to arrive in September, includes a pediatrician, a teacher, a social worker, a psychologist and a professor, according to Lars Astrom, a former journalist who is laying the ground work for the project.

"Many" children have received such deep scars that no therapy or rehabilitation in the world can help them out," said Astrom, 42, of Malmo, Sweden. "Still we have to start, the most important aspect being to let them speak themselves about what happened."

Dr. Sylvie Mansour, a clinical psychologist and professor at the American University in Beirut, said that in Lebanon little attention has been given to mental health for children.

"So far people have been helping the body, not the soul, because with so many dying and physically suffering, a look at the soul almost becomes a luxury," she said.

"First let's make sure aggression is not going to start all over again and that would be the best treatment to start with,"

she said. Wadad Abounader, a consultant at the Lebanese Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs, said in an interview that priorities had to be given to "more urgent matters" because of limited resources.

"We are interested, but we have to put the body before the soul, I am unhappy to say," she said.

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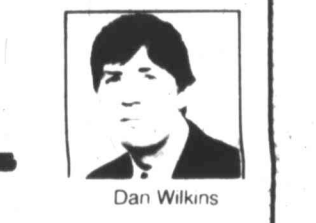
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Pride says he's still hot

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — After 16 years and 38 albums, country singer Charley Pride coolly says he's hotter than ever.

"I think I sing as well or better than some people who are as hot or hotter than I am," he said Monday, before appearing at the annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo and western celebration. He said he's had the staying power to "compete with the Willie Nelsons, the Alabamas, the Kenny Rogers that come along."

Pride, a Grammy Award winner with 14 gold albums, has a new album coming out next month and a new single on the charts, "Night Games," which he describes as "hotter than a match."

The 44-year-old entertainer, who began singing as a boy while picking cotton in rural Mississippi, says his voice has improved with age, especially since he quit smoking eight

years ago. And he wants to continue making music for "at least another 40 years."

"Think of me as someone like a Bob Hope or a George Burns," he said.

7:00-9:00
THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR.
ALL NEW
JAWS 3-D
CINEMA
7:10
JOHN TRAVOLTA
STAYING ALIVE
7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs
RITZ TWIN
9:00
WALTER MATTHAU
ROBIN WILLIAMS
THE SURVIVORS

MARK HARRISON CARRIE HAMILL FORD FISHER
STARWARS
RETURN OF THE JEDI
RITZ TWIN
7:10-9:20

1980: THE BRONX WARRIORS
RITZ TWIN
7:15-9:10

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
RENT-TO-OWN VCR
\$2100 Per Week For A Year
Price includes viewing of 104 movies of your choice FREE.
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GO WHERE THE NEWS IS
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 5:30
With TOM BROKOW And ROGER MUDD

Psychological Depression?
DROUGHT
6 & 10 p.m.
ON NEWS TONIGHT

WAYNE HENRY'S STEAK HOUSE
Friday & Saturday Night Special
Sirloin for 2 12.98
Shish-K-Bob 5.00
Shish-K-Bob for 2 9.00
Chicken Fried Steak 4.75
Saled bar included on these specials
OPEN SUNDAYS 6-2
394-4792
EAST I-20 IN COAHOMA

Kentucky Fried Chicken
2200 Gregg 263-1031
New Manager's Special
Mary Dupre has returned as Manager of Kentucky Fried Chicken. She is eager to serve you and offers you the coupons below for special savings.
Lunch Special \$1.59
With coupon
2 Pc. Dinner
Individual Potatoes & Gravy
Individual Slaw & Biscuit
(No All White Orders At Special Price)
Good Thru 7/28/83
10 Pc. Family Dinner \$7.77
With coupon
1 Pt. Potatoes 1 Pt. Gravy
1 Pt. Saled (your choice)
4 Fresh Buttermilk Biscuits
(No All White Orders At Special Price)
Good Thru 7/28/83



YOU CAN SAVE \$5.10



Get Four **STAR WARS RETURN OF THE JEDI** Posters \$2.00 for only

when you purchase Crisco Shortening, Jif peanut butter, Crisco Oil, or Pringle's potato chips. Offer expires September 1, 1983.

Here's all you have to do:
BUY: Three (any size) units of Crisco Shortening, Jif peanut butter, Crisco Oil, or Pringle's potato chips.
MAIL: This required certificate and the net weight statements from any three of these products and your check or money order for \$2.00 to the address below.
RECEIVE: By mail, four colorful 17" x 22" RETURN OF THE JEDI posters for only \$2.00.



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RETURN OF THE JEDI Poster Offer Certificate (Cash Redemption Value 1/20 of 1¢)

Enclosed are three net weight statements from 3 units any size of Crisco Shortening, Jif peanut butter, Crisco Oil, or Pringle's and my check or money order for \$2.00. Please mail my four "RETURN OF THE JEDI" posters (shipping charges paid) to:

Name _____

Address _____ (Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a correct and complete address)

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: **RETURN OF THE JEDI POSTER OFFER**
 P.O. BOX 5527, MAPLE PLAIN, MN 55393

- Please note these additional terms:**
1. Offer good only in the United States.
 2. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request.
 3. Your offer rights may be assigned or transferred.
 4. Offer expires September 1, 1983.
 5. Limit one set of four posters per name or address.
 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Save UP TO \$4.00 on Pampers.

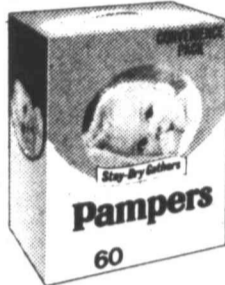
Here's how:

BUY: Enough Pampers to collect 12 Pampers Teddy Bear Proof-of-Purchase points.

MAIL: The required certificate below along with your 12 Pampers Teddy Bear Proof-of-Purchase points.

RECEIVE: Your choice of a \$1.00 Refund or

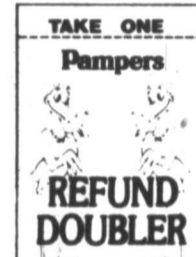
\$2.00 in Pampers coupons (four 50¢ coupons good toward your next four purchases of 1 Convenience Pack/Value Style or 4 any other size).



OR DOUBLE YOUR REFUND

• **TEAR OFF** the "Refund Doubler" from the Pampers Display at your favorite store. Mail it along with your 12 Pampers Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points and the required certificate below.

• **RECEIVE:** Your choice of a \$2.00 Refund OR \$4.00 in Pampers coupons (eight 50¢ coupons good toward your next eight purchases of 1 Convenience Pack/Value Style or 4 any other size).



"If 'Refund Doubler' is unavailable you can get one by writing to: Refund Doubler, P.O. Box 4, Cincinnati, OH 45299. Doubler Requests must be postmarked by 9/18/83.

PAMPERS DOUBLE REFUND OFFER CERTIFICATE

I have purchased enough Pampers to collect 12 Pampers Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points. Enclosed are my 12 Pampers Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points.

I wish to receive the following by mail (check one):
 \$1.00 Refund \$2.00 in Pampers coupons (four 50¢ coupons good toward my next four purchases of 1 Convenience Pack/Value Style or 4 any other size).

I have also enclosed the "Refund Doubler." I wish to receive:
 \$2.00 Refund \$4.00 in Pampers coupons (eight 50¢ coupons good toward my next eight purchases of 1 Convenience Pack/Value Style or 4 any other size).

Please send to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ (Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: **PAMPERS REFUND OFFER**
 P.O. BOX 5586
 MAPLE PLAIN, MN 55393

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
 1. Offer good only in the U.S.A. 2. THE ATTACHED CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. 3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred. 4. Limit one request per name or address. 5. Offer expires October 15, 1983. 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. PAMPERS REFUND OFFER CERTIFICATE (CASH REDEMPTION VALUE 1/20 OF 1¢).

Discover New Butter Flavor Crisco

It makes cooking with margarine **OBSOLETE!**

- When cooking, substitute equal amounts of Butter Flavor Crisco for butter or margarine.
- Get a rich buttery taste plus the performance of Crisco. And, **NO CHOLESTEROL! NO SALT!**

3615CR

save 20¢ when you buy **CRISCO** one any size BUTTER FLAVOR SHORTENING

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
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SAVE BIG ON NEW Bounty

3-ROLL

save 50¢ when you buy ONE 3 roll package or FOUR Jumbo rolls or Twin packages

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3606JF

save 20¢ when you buy one any size **Jif**

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
 PROCTER & GAMBLE—STORE COUPON **451300** Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8307

3276BT

save 50¢ when you buy ONE 3 roll package or FOUR Jumbo rolls or Twin packages

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
 PROCTER & GAMBLE—STORE COUPON **451300** Cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢ 8307

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Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WED., JULY 27, 1983

Boxholder

Big Spring Herald's New Window Shopper Now Being Delivered By Mail



CHILDREN'S HOUR — Marianne Brown (back, left) and Christine Perez (back, right) look at scenes of other countries drawn by children at Big Spring's Northside Community Center. Directly in front of them are (middle, left to right) Carla Gomez and Mario Brown and (front, left to right) Peggy Deanda and Carla Rangle.

Volunteers say more money needed for community center

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Kids at the Northside Community Center are taking a trip around the world. Last week they went to Germany, this week they venture to Japan.

But the scenery, food and entertainment are provided by the kids and parents, all during twice-a-week children's hours at the center on N.E. Eighth.

The youngsters supply the imagination, but volunteers behind the center say money is needed to keep the building open and providing entertainment and teaching programs for youth on the city's north side.

To help, the volunteers are selling tickets for a gospel concert Friday at 7 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. The Singing Rainbow from Lamesa will perform.

Marianne Brown, president of People and Community Development (PACD), said the group has

encountered many successes since opening the community center on June 4.

She said parents on the north side have donated time, food and materials for Children's Hour on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons that sometimes include over 25 enthusiastic boys and girls.

County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt offers a monthly home economics course and other citizens have volunteered their time for teaching classes and tutoring. Recently, Mrs. Brown said, the Webb Spring Lions Club has volunteered to sponsor the children's hour.

But Mrs. Brown says there is still a long way to go. On July 14, vandals broke into the building and damaged the back door and frame. Unfortunately, cost of repairs must be taken from funds set aside for the children's programs, she said.



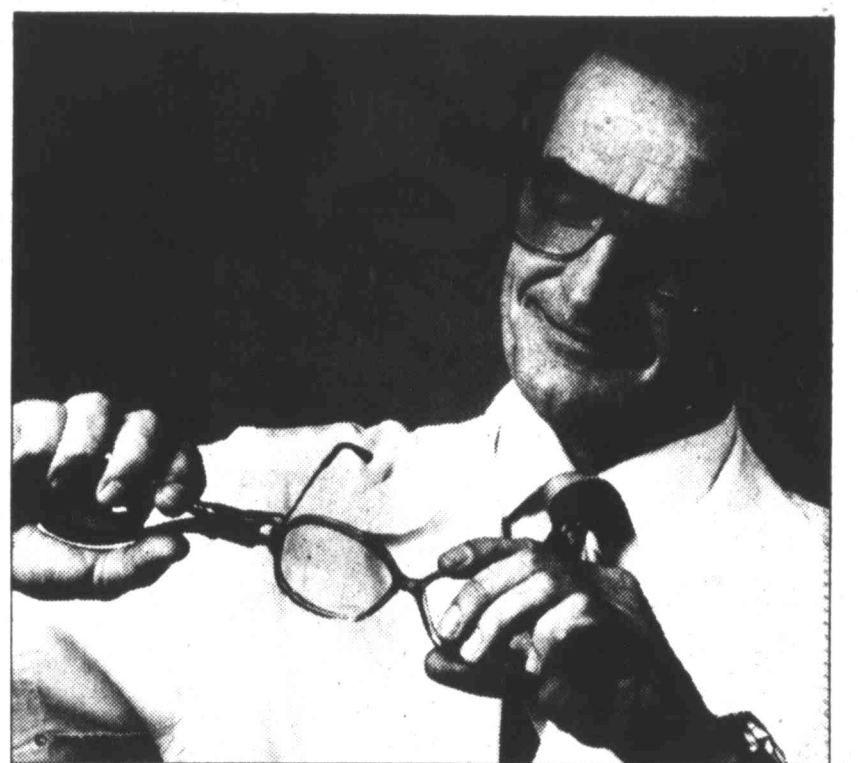
KAREN BROWN

Woman found dead in vehicle

A Big Spring woman was found dead in her vehicle Sunday morning on the south side of Moss Lake, according to Big Spring police.

Lt. Alvis Jeffcoat said Karen Brown, 34, of 3311 11th Place was discovered dead in her car after Park Ranger Jim Byers reported the car stopped on a road near the lake.

No signs of violence or foul play were discovered, Jeffcoat said. Results of a complete autopsy to determine cause of death were still pending, he said.



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Old Settler's reunion slated

The Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers' 59th Reunion is set for Friday Aug. 5 with a dance closing the event that night.

Friday's Herald inadvertently reported the dance would be Saturday night.

The reunion will be held at Comanche Trail Park. The dance will be at Dora Roberts Community Center (formerly Cosden Country Club).

Events begin with registration at 9 a.m. followed by several events including horseshoe pitching and washer tossing. A barbecue lunch is open to the public at \$4.50 a ticket. Everyone over 70 years of age eats free, according to reunion officials.

Friday night's dance at 8:30 p.m. will feature Ben Nix and the Boys Bank. Tickets are \$3.50 per person. A fiddlers' contest is set for 1:30 p.m. with a top prize of \$100.

C-City fire chief resigns

COLORADO CITY — Jerry Hammond has resigned as chief of the Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department.

Hammond announced his resignation at last week at the regular meeting of the department. He said he wants to devote more time to his business.

Brian Bassham, a 3-year veteran of the department, is to fill the vacancy.

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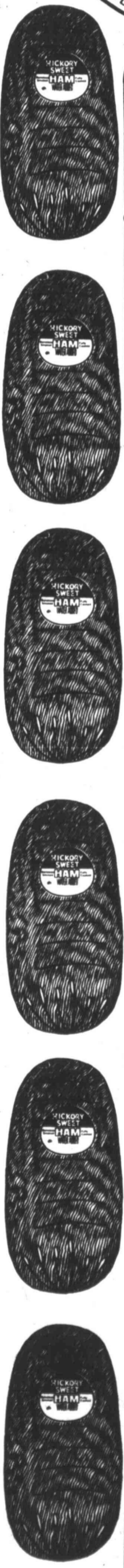
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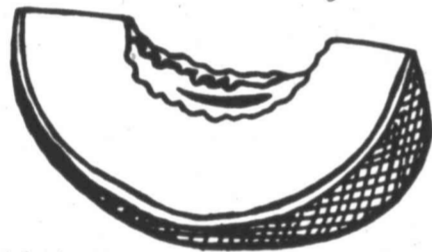
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 Jumbo Roll **69¢**



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Pet lover

Sandra Rogers opens her heart and home to animals, big and small

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Sandra Rogers' backyard looks like a miniature zoo. It's a home for her pets — 40 dogs, about 100 birds, a ringtail cat, a raccoon and two armadillos," she said. "I've always been interested in animals," she said. "I grew up right in the middle of town in San Antonio, but I wish I could have grown up on a farm. "I was first introduced to animals at 8 years old. I

raised rabbits, pigeons and parakeets in my backyard. I always had dogs," she said. In addition to raising pets, she also owns a kennel, hatchery and a taxidermy shop. Ms. Rogers has seven kinds of dogs — chows, poodles, beagles, silky terriers, bloodhounds, chihuahuas and pomeranians. "I had pigs, sheep, horses and peacocks but I got rid of them to make room for the dogs," she said. "Everyone of the dogs

have a name out here and they know their names." WITH SOME MANY PETS, it would seem they don't get enough attention. Not so. Each dog receives special attention from its master. "The main thing is to keep up with immunization shots," she said. "Next, worm them regularly. Worms can be so bad." A worm disease, parvo is even worse than rabies,

she said. "It is the number one killer of dogs in this area." Four types of worms can infest a dog, two of which can kill it, especially if the dog is a puppy. Ms. Rogers keeps a file on her dogs which she checks every three or four weeks and writes dates for shots on the calendar. "Next, dip them regularly, especially at this time of the year," she said. Their diet and treatment are also important.

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Texas firm to acquire Cleveland company

CLEVELAND (AP) — National Gypsum Co. of Dallas plans to acquire the Cleveland-based Austin Co. in a \$34 million exchange of common stock, officials say.

Privately owned Austin is one of the nation's largest design, engineering and construction companies. National Gypsum is a major manufacturer of building products.

"This transaction is ideal for the future of the Austin Co.," said Charles A. Shirk, president and chief executive of Austin. "The understanding we have reached with National Gypsum will permit our independent operation and increase our capabilities by being a part of a larger, more diverse organization."

Austin officials said they planned to keep their headquarters in Cleveland.

Shirk and John P. Hayes, chairman and chief executive of National Gypsum, jointly announced the transaction Monday.

The tax-free merger is subject to completion of a definitive agreement, approval by both boards of directors and other usual procedures, officials said.

"The Austin Co. is a unique opportunity," Hayes said. "It is a company with a pre-eminent position in the design, engineering and construction of commercial and industrial structures. We have long expressed our intent to increase the presence of National Gypsum Co. in these markets."

Austin Co. was founded 107 years ago by Samuel Austin. Employee ownership of the firm dates back to 1914, when Austin first sold stock to key employees, partly as a way to keep talented workers.

One of Austin's largest projects was construction of the massive Boeing Co. aircraft factory in Seattle.

Austin employs more than 250 people in the Cleveland area and has more than 2,000 employees at its 50 offices worldwide. It also has more than 8,000 employees at various projects.

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1981 Gregg St

Police Beat

Police report 3 arrests

Big Spring police arrested three persons this weekend on separate charges.

Enrique M. Alvarez, 56, of Garden City Route was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated. David L. Randall, 23, of 1002 S. Main was arrested on suspicion of aggravated assault and terroristic threats.

Joseph R. Fernandez, 19, of Air Base Road was charged with DWI. Roberto G. Casteneda, 26, of Hillside Street was arrested on suspicion of burglary, failure to yield right of way and failure to appear.

Police reports also showed the following:
 • Stephanie Herring of Route 1 told police she ran out of gas on Farm Market Road 700 and when she returned later, someone had broken both the back and front windshields. She valued the loss at \$500.



Chief's corner

By RICK TURNER

Defining rape

QUESTION: What is rape and why does it occur?
ANSWER: Rape is defined as the forcing of sexual intercourse upon a person, against the individual's will. A rape victim can either be a man or a woman. Rape is not an act of love or passion; it is the act of debasing or degrading the victim.

The man who rapes wants to feel good about himself, at the woman's expense. Over the years many myths about rape have emerged, some of which are:

Myth: Women who are raped are asking for it.
 Fact: Statistics indicate that 60-70 percent of rapes

are least partially planned beforehand by the rapists. Studies also show that the victim is usually threatened with death or bodily harm if she resists. The problem with this myth is the way it takes away the criminal blame from the rapist and shifts the responsibility for the crime to the victim.

Myth: Only young, attractive women get raped.

Fact: A victim of rape is a victim of violence. Rapists choose their victims without regard to physical appearance. Victims are of every age, shape, race and social class. (Reported ages range from 6 months to 85 years.)

Bride-elect feted at

miscellaneous shower

Misty Sink, bride-elect of Kevin Rhoton, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower, in the Fellowship Hall of East Fourth St. Baptist Church, Tuesday.

Hostesses were Bettye Griffith, Shirley Darden, Beverly Norman, Latha Hill, Louise Curry, Kim Gee, Dianne Oliphant, Jeanette Mansfield, Lenora Willingham, Francis Plowman, Lena Macomber, Cletha Clayton, Frances Lee, Latrice Davis, Bertie Stocks, Marguerite Cooper, Edith Harrell and Ina Stewart. The hostesses presented the honoree with an electric skillet with lift-out serving dish. Silk daisies corsages were presented to the honoree, Andre Sink, mother of the bride-to-be, and Pat Rhoton, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Couple announces child's arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hill, Stanton, announce the arrival of their second child, a daughter, Melissa Kay, July 15. Melissa weighed 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Squibb of Robstown and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill of Stanton. Melissa's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Roberts of Chuckey, Tenn., Pearl Squibb of Chuckey, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Atchison of Stanton, and Mrs. Opal Hill of Stanton.

W.G. Roberts of Chuckey, Tenn., is Melissa's great, great-grandfather.

Melissa was welcomed home by her brother, Bruce Cory, 2.

Cafeteria menus

SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY — Beef friter's w/cream gravy; whipped potatoes; cut green beans; sliced tomato; coconut pudding; hot biscuit and milk.
TUESDAY — Chicken & noodles; blackeyed peas; frozen corn; celery stick; chocolate cake; sliced bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Salisbury steak w/sauce; escalloped potatoes; mixed vegetables; cheese stick; apple cobbler; hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf; green beans; buttered carrots; pickles; lime jello w/fruit; bread and milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito of fish stick; pinto beans; tater tots; cole slaw; lemon pudding w/whipped cream; cornbread and milk.

Military

Col. Robert Wagner has been assigned commander of the 33rd Tactical Wing at Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Col. Wagner, a graduate of the Air Force Academy, was formerly a flight instructor at Webb AFB.

He is married to the former Winnie Greenlees, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Greenlees of Big Spring.

Sgt. Ignacio Cano, son of Elvira Cano of Big Spring, landed on the beaches of Southern California for amphibious training at the Naval Amphibious School in Coronado.

<p>Secret ANTI-PERSPIRANT/DEODORANT • 2-oz. Solid • 2.5-oz. Roll-On Regular or Unscented • 4-oz. Aerosol Anti-Perspirant • 5-oz. Aerosol Deodorant in Regular Only \$1.69 Each</p>	<p>Stresstabs ADVANCED FORMULA WITH THE ESSENTIAL Biotin EXTRA + Iron • Regular High Potency Vitamins • Stresstabs with Iron Safeway Special! 60-ct. Btl. \$4.59</p>	<p>Colgate TOOTHPASTE • Regular 7-oz. Tube • Winter-fresh Gel 6.4-oz. Tube (25¢ Off Label) Safeway Special! Savings is off regular label Each \$1.28</p>	<p>Bic Lighter Disposable Butane Safeway Special! 2 for 88¢</p>
<p>Bare Elegance Moisturizing Body Shampoo Assorted Fragrances Special! 8-oz. Bottle \$2.79</p>	<p>Pert Shampoo Assorted Formulas Refreshing Safeway Special! 15-oz. Bottle \$1.99</p>	<p>Colgate Toothbrushes Assorted Adult Special! 2 For 88¢</p>	<p>Playtex Gloves Hand Saver (20¢ Off Label) Safeway Special! Pair 93¢</p>

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<p>EXTRA-STRENGTH Tylenol • 60-ct. Tablets or • 50-ct. Capsules Safeway Special! Each Bottle \$2.69</p>	<p>COFFEE FILTERS Mr. Coffee Safeway Special! 100-ct. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>LIGHT EFFECTS BY Clairol Uncovers your hair's hidden highlights Assorted Shades Special! Each Kit \$5.09</p>	<p>KOTEX SECURITY Tampons • Regular • Super or • Super Stick Tampons Safeway Special! 30-ct. Pkg. \$2.79</p>	<p>INSECT REPELLENT OFF! Aerosol Safeway Special! 6-oz. Can \$1.99</p>
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<p>Bic Shaver 99¢ Disposable (Save 50¢) 8-ct. Pkg. Safeway Special!</p>	<p>Mr. Coffee Decanter \$4.49 Glass Replacement with Lid 10-Cup Size (Save \$1.50) Special! Each</p>	<p>Curad \$1.49 • Transparent or • Plastic Bandages (Save 30¢) Special! 70-ct. Pkg.</p>	<p>Sudafed \$1.89 Nasal Decongestant. Sustained Acting Capsules (Save 26¢) 10-ct. Pkg.</p>	<p>Black Flag \$2.99 Wasp, Bee & Hornet Killer Aerosol (Save 30¢) Special! 11-oz. Can</p>	<p>Ultra brite \$1.39 Toothpaste (30¢ Off Label) Safeway Special! 6-oz. Tube</p>	<p>Hot Shot \$1.69 Roach & Ant Killer. Aerosol (Save 56¢) Special! 11-oz. Can</p>	<p>Faberge Organics \$1.39 Hair Spray. Aerosol (Save 10¢) Special! 9-oz. Can</p>	<p>Presun Lotion \$3.49 Sunscreens Lotion SPF 15 (Save \$1.24) Special! 4-oz. Bottle</p>	<p>Clairol \$1.59 • Shampoo or • Conditioner Assorted Formulas (Save 90¢) Special! 16-oz. Bottle</p>	<p>Anacin \$1.29 Tablets (Save 46¢) Safeway Special! 30-ct. Bottle</p>	<p>Solarcaine \$2.49 Antiseptic Spray. Aerosol (Save 70¢) Special! 3-oz. Can</p>	<p>Intensive Care \$1.99 Vaseline Lotion. Herbal & Aloe Formula (Save 98¢) Special! 15-oz. Bottle</p>	<p>Soapure \$1.49 Gentle Cleansing Bar from the makers of Pileodon • Scented or • Unscented Safeway Special! 3.3-oz. Bar</p>
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5-ct. Pkg.

Ascriptin \$3.29
Aspirin Tablets with Maalox 100-ct. Pkg.

Ascriptin \$3.59
A/D with Maalox 100-ct. Pkg.

Prices Effective Wednesday, July 27 through Saturday, July 30, 1983 in Howard County. Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

SAFeway

Children, older adults bridge generation gap

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Westside Community Day Care Center and United Health Care (UHC) are closing the generation gap with their adopt-a-grandparent program.

The program began June 7 with 17 Westside Day Care Center children visiting the home each Tuesday. They are accompanied by Maria Della Rocco.

The voluntary program allows interaction between children and senior citizens. "It's the best thing to happen for these patients," says Terry McNutt, UHC administrator. "The residents need more contact with children for reality orientation. They react much quicker to children than they can to the employees."

"I hope we can get more children to participate later on," he said. "I like the one-to-one contact the residents are getting. This is the only contact some of

them get besides the employees. Most of them don't have any family. These people need outside relationships and most don't have it."

TWO PARTICIPANTS IN the program are Trochelle Baker, 5, and her adopted grandparent, Udell Fountain, 72. "We like to play with balloons and I like to take her gifts," Mrs. Fountain said. "I think they (the children) are wonderful. We need them."

"A friend picked her out for me and we get along wonderful. I love her and I think she has a lovely personality," Mrs. Fountain said. "She painted me a picture and I have it on the wall and that's important to me because I'm an artist."

Trochelle enjoys playing with her adopted grandmother and looks forward to visiting her. However, Tuesday was a sad day for another youngster, Lewis

Bustamante, 8. He was worried about his adopted grandfather, George White, who had been in the hospital for a week. Ms. Grant said Lewis was upset last Tuesday and called two days to see how his adopted grandfather was. He spoke to White once on the phone.

Annie O'Keefe, 99, oldest in the program, said "I think they are beautiful children." She was put into the program because her daughter died recently and the program relieves her loneliness, Ms. Grant said. Her adopted grandchild is Dora Arnornelas, 9.

Another pair in the program are Alfonso Rivas, 74, and Steven Arnornelas, 6. "I like kids a lot and like to play with them," Rivas said. He liked Steven the first time he saw him.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD GRANT Stockford said, "I like to play with the ball when I visit. I like to visit my special

grandparent and to help serve coffee." Grant is Linda Davidson's adopted grandchild.

Ms. Davidson, 38, said "I think they are cute, and I think he is a nice person." Grant fixes pictures for her. "The kids are at ease in the residents' rooms," Ms. Grant said. "They all know their grandparents by name, and can pick them out of a group. They know who they belong to."

This month the children will attend the monthly birthday party for residents at UHC. Last month, the monthly party was held in lieu of the children's visit. Both the children and residents were upset so administrators decided to include them in the festivities.

Directors of the adopt-a-grandparent program plan to continue the program during the school year with the day care center. However, they wish the elementary schools would be part of the program as well.

Deaths

Jim Hightower

J.G. (Jim) Hightower, 74, of Crane died Sunday at 3:35 p.m. at the Crane Memorial Hospital.

Services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Assembly of God Church in Crane with the Rev. Floyd Jennings Jr. officiating. Burial will be in the Crane County Cemetery under the direction of Box Funeral Home in Crane.

He was born Jan. 10, 1909 in Erath County. He moved to Crane in 1946. He married Hazel McDougal Feb. 24, 1960 in Crane. He was a service station operator. He was a member of IOOF #169 and Crane Rebekah Lodge #92. He served in the Navy in World War II.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. June Minchew of Big Spring and Mrs. Doris Stuteville of Crane, four stepdaughters, Mrs. June Leffer of Crane, Mrs. Gwen Virdell, of Levelland, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond and Mrs. Wanda Heiser, both of Crane; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Shanks of Big Spring, Mrs. Gussie Ragland of Eastland, Mrs. Bill Lemmons and Pearl Caple, both of Benton, Ark. and Mrs. Imogene Payne of Pasadena, Texas one brother Dave Hightower of Hico, Texas, 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Billy Frank Thomas

BOWIE, ARIZ. — Former Big Spring resident Billy Frank Thomas, 54, of Bowie, Ariz. died Saturday morning in Arizona in an automobile accident.

Services are pending with Westlawn Chapel and Mortuary in Wilcox, Ariz.

He was born July 1, 1929 in Big Spring and had moved to Bowie, Ariz. four years ago from Alaska. He had worked as an automobile repairman most of his life. He was a Baptist.

He is survived by five brothers, Fred Thomas of Conway, Ark., David Thomas of Big Spring, Jimmy Ray Thomas of Lubbock, Donald Thomas and Mike Thomas, both of Sweetwater; three sisters, Bessie Hodnett of Big Spring, Jackie Wolf of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Jean Little of Faucett, Ala.

Ethel May

NORTON, KAN. — Services for former Big Spring resident Ethel Mae May were held July 20 at Enfield Funeral Home in Norton, Kan.

She was born Oct. 24, 1902 in Big Spring. She married O.J. May on July 2, 1923 in Big Spring. They moved to Norton, Kan. in 1944.

Among the survivors include a brother, Lee and his wife Louise Porter of Big Spring.

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Thick-Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.39
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Boneless Roast \$1.78
Boneless Steak \$1.98
Chuck Arm Roast \$2.29

Ground Chuck \$1.88
Rib Chops \$1.69
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Chicken Franks \$55¢
Decker Bologna \$1.45
Eckrich Bologna \$1.49

Rath Bacon \$1.68
Sizzlean \$1.38
Carl's Sausage \$1.68

SPILL MATE Paper Towels
Assorted 75 Sq. Ft. 90-cl. Roll \$58¢

Zest Soap
Aqua. Special! 5.5-oz. Bar \$49¢

ALL VEGETABLE Crisco
Oil (25¢ Off Label) Savings in oil regular label 48-oz. Bottle \$1.78

TRULY FINE Diapers
Elastic Leg Disposable Special! Each \$4.69

DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix
Deluxe Assorted Special! 18.5-oz. Box \$88¢

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Coffee Mate \$2.56
Liquid Drano \$1.53
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DALLAS DIVISION COUPON

Dawn Dishwashing Liquid
22-oz. Bottle \$1.55 | 32-oz. Bottle \$2.29 | 48-oz. Bottle \$3.35

Several families were welcomed to Big Spring by Joy Fortenberry, hostess of the Newcomer Greeting Service, last week, including AL PATTERSON, the new manager at the City Golf Course. Joining him here in Big Spring is son, Scott, 21. Their hobbies include golf, photos and sports.

BARBARA HIX, an employee at Fiberflex Systems Inc., comes here from Carlsbad, N.M. Her hobbies include yardwork and reading.

From Odessa comes ED

VILLAREAL, an employee of Jaymor Construction. Joining him are wife, Yolanda, sons, Ed Jr., 17, and Isreal, 12, and daughters, Victoria, 2 months, and Pricisilla, 11. They enjoy fishing and sports.

The co-owner of Shamrock Service Station is LARRY CADLEY. Cadley comes to Big Spring from San Antonio with his wife, Brenda, daughters, Misty, 7, and Judy, 9 months. In the spare time, they enjoy horses, fishing, hunting, sewing, sports, and reading.

The other co-owner of Shamrock Service Station is DAVID FIELD. He enjoys swimming, car mechanics and sports. He also comes here from San Antonio.

Coming from Corpus Christi is TERRY WORTHAN, a cashier. Joining Terry here are sons, Christopher, 9, Michael, 6, and Daniel, 3. They enjoy reading and sports.

DALE CARTER, an employee of Chem Service, comes here from Borger. Joining him is wife, Pam, son, Billy, 12, and

daughters, Crasic, 13, and Ashley, 1½. They enjoy swimming, bowling and baseball.

MRS. KELI VANN, a bookkeeper, comes here from Commerce with her son, Ben, 9. They enjoy music, guitar, singing, swimming and bowling.

Coming from Hobbs, N.M. is CONNIE CORN, an employee at the City Golf Course. She enjoys antiques, baseball and refinish furniture.

Coming from Lake Jackson is JERRY

RICHBOURG, an employee of Fiberflex. Joining him here is his wife, Judy, sons, Casey, 13, T.J., 7, and Jeff, 5. The family enjoys golf, tennis, fishing and bowling.

DAVID LACKEY, an employee of Big Spring Automotive Machine Shop, comes here from Odessa. Lackey's family includes wife, Wanda, daughters, Shannon, 12, and Tonja, 16, and son, Wade, 18. Their hobbies include hiking, weight lifting, fishing and swimming.

Best sellers

- FICTION
1. "The Seduction of Peter S.," Lawrence Sanders
 2. "Christine," Stephen King
 3. "Battlefield Earth," L. Ron Hubbard
 4. "White Gold Welder," Stephen R. Donaldson
 5. "The Little Drummer Girl," John Le Carre
 6. "The Lonesome Gods," Louis L'Amour
 7. "Godplayer," Robin Cook
 8. "Ascent Into Hell," Andrew M. Greeley

9. "The Name of the Rose," Umberto Eco
 10. "The Summer of Katya," Trevanian
- NON-FICTION
1. "In Search of Excellence," Peters & Waterman
 2. "The One Minute Manager," Blanchard & Johnson
 3. "Megatrends," John Naisbitt
 4. "Creating Wealth," Robert G. Allen
 5. "The F-Plan Diet,"

- Audrey Eyton
6. "The Price of Power," Seymour M. Hersh
 7. "How to Live to Be 100 - or More," George Burns
 8. "Working Out," Charles Hix
 9. "Seeds of Greatness," Denis E. Waitley
 10. "Workout Book," Jane Fonda

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Stork Club

MALONE-HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McKinney, Colorado City, a daughter, Angela Kaye, at 8:28 a.m. July 15, weighing 4 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anglin, 910 W. 6th, a son, Raymond Roland Jr., at 12:38 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henson, Stanton, a daughter, Daisha Rashawn, at 5:26 a.m. July 16, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnett, Route 1, a daughter, Rhonda Lynn, at 9:50 a.m. July 16, weighing 5 pounds 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barboza, Lenorah, a daughter, Allison Rena, at 10:26 p.m. July 16, weighing 5 pounds 2¾ ounces.

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Waffles **39¢**
Breaded Okra **1.43**
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Personal 110

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

SMALL JEWELRY Gift Shop for sale. May remain in present rental location or move to your own. Good inventory. Price negotiable. Ask for Shelton, 267-6303 or leave message.

Help Wanted 270

PART TIME WORK! Full time pay! Ladies show name brand toys and unusual gifts now until December. Flexible hours. Absolutely no investment. Free \$300 kit. House of Lloyd 393-5958.

Jobs Wanted 299

PAINTING, DRYWALL, light hauling, clean lots, build and repair fence, home repairs. Free estimates. 263-0374.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Beagles, Poodles, Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, Siamese and Chows, \$100 and up. Terms available. 393-5259.

TOY POODLES, 6 weeks old, females, \$100. AKC registered. See at 904 Culp, Coahoma. 394-4908, 393-5248.

Miscellaneous 537

ANY OCCASION CAKES! Animated \$12.50, 3/4 sheet, \$10, 1/2 sheet, \$20, wedding cakes, specialty. 267-2849.

TIRE OF Hauling Off Heavy, Messy Trash Barrels? We will be offering a trash collection service starting July 1 in Silver Hills Addition, Tubbs Addition and South Haven Addition. Trash collection will be made once a week on Wednesday for \$15 a month. Senior citizens, \$7.50 a month. If interested and for more information, please call Bill Stewart, 267-6654.

SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. Toro quality sprinkler systems designed, installed and guaranteed. Texas Gardens Landscaping and Sprinkler Company. Texas License #290. Call 915-472-5631 for free estimates or repair service.

Pickups 555

1978 FORD RANGER XLT F150 460 motor, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, HI, AM/FM tape, CB, tool box, rails, 47,000 miles. Excellent at only \$3,500! 263-4124 or 2408 Alabama after 5pm.

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

Residential — Farms — Ranches
 Name Brand Pumps
 Sales & Service
 Dependable, Guaranteed Work
HUITT WELL SERVICE
 Roger Huitt, 267-5305
 Owner, 267-8532



Motorcycles 570

FOR SALE: 1978 Kawasaki KZ400. Saddle bags, luggage rack and fender. 353-4754.

Boats 580

16 FOOT FIBERGLASS fishing bass boat, 1970 Stowwinder with 1974 55 horse Evinrude motor. Good condition. 267-6428.

Aviation 709

LEARN TO FLY!

MAC Air
 Robert McClure
 267-9431

For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities.

100 Low lead, \$1.59.9
 Jet A, \$1.55.9
 West side of Big Spring Airport

Carpentry 716

REMODELING FIREPLACES—BAY WINDOWS—ADDITIONS
 A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpets, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.

C&O Carpentry
 267-5343
 After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Electrical Service 730

MAVERIC ELECTRIC. Reliable service at reasonable rates, plus free estimates. Licensed qualified electrician. Call 263-1124.

Home Improvement 739

STEWART CONSTRUCTION. Rebuild, repair, remodel. Any and all home improvements. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

Roofing 767

PIONEER ROOFING. composition, gravel and metal roofs. 267-6877 9am to 7pm.

Satellites 768

SATELLITE ANTENNA SALES, 8 foot special, \$2200, installed. Stamper Enterprises, 263-6039.

Tax Service 780

TAXIDERMAY SHOP— Will mount your fish, pheasant, quail and small animals, armadillos and also tanning. 393-5259.

ALLPOINTS TRADE SERVICE

Wiring For: Fans, Air Conditioners, Major Appliances, mobile homes.

Commercial Accounts welcome.
Master Electrician
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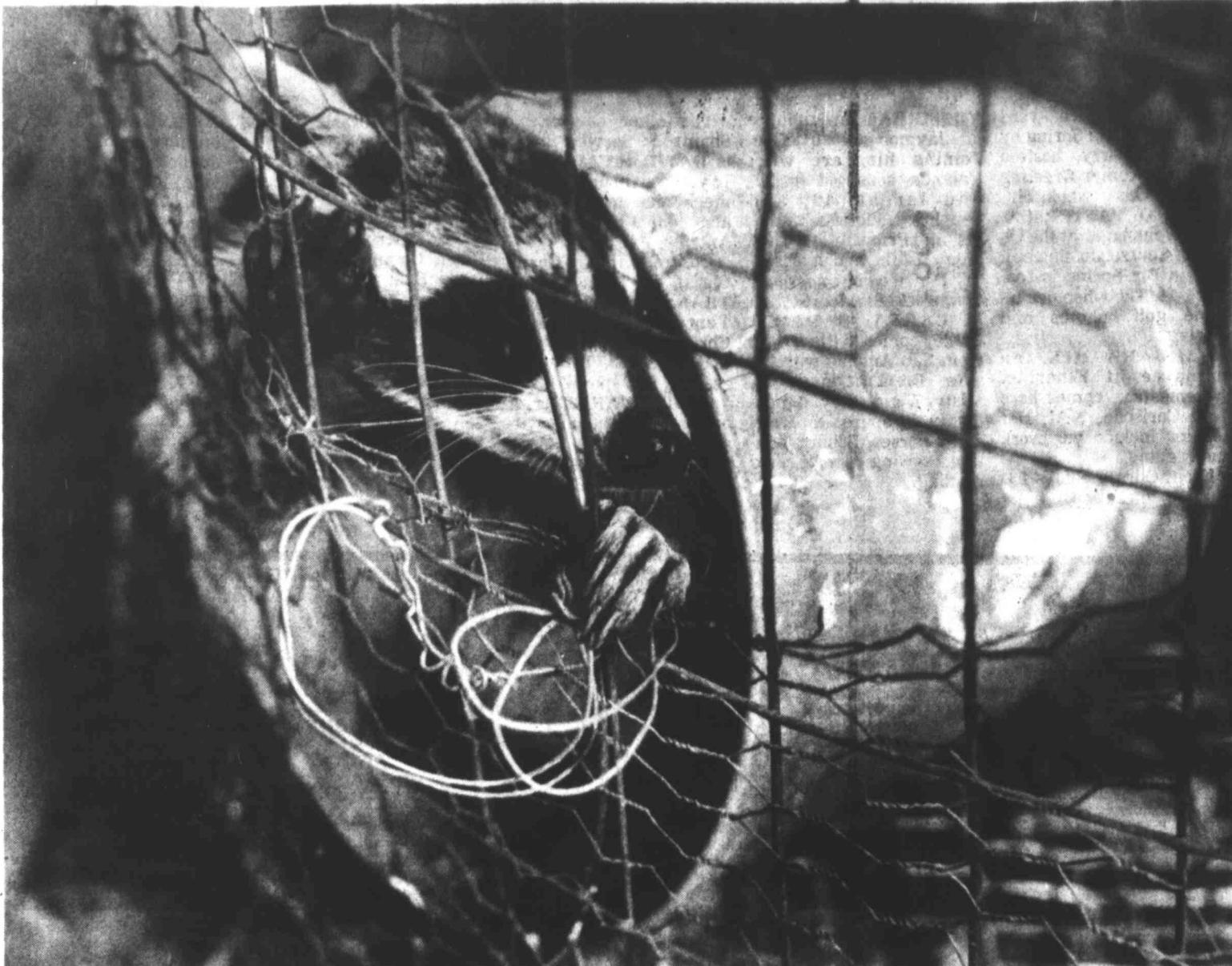
Satellites 768

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TAXIDERMAY SHOP— Will mount your fish, pheasant, quail and small animals, armadillos and also tanning. 393-5259.

Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only \$27.56 Monthly. 263-7331.



RACCOON IN A BUCKET — This little character is Twinkie the raccoon. his name because he likes to eat twinkies. Twinkie is only one of Sandra Rogers' many pets. The raccoon received

Where to report welfare fraud

The Texas Department of Human Resources recently unveiled new weapons to combat welfare fraud.

Department Commissioner Marlin Johnston said the agency is expanding the public's ability to report suspected fraud and that the department will have simplified reporting techniques for fraud referrals.

Johnston said a toll-free hotline has been installed so the public can make calls to the department regarding alleged fraud or abuse of agency programs.

The number is 1-800-222-2526. Johnston said the department's Office of Investigator-General will be responsible for receiving hotline fraud reports and will ensure appropriate action on each report. Investigations will be initiated on all reports of suspected criminal activity.

Free tennis clinic this week

A free tennis clinic is scheduled Monday and Tuesday at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Center director Lenny Prudhomme and Big Spring High tennis coach Allen Holliday will give instruction in the fundamentals of tennis from 7-9 p.m., utilizing ball machines and other equipment.

All ages are welcome.

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 1st Bag at Reg. Price
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 602 N.E. 2nd., Big Spring, Texas, Dial 267-1310

All Home Satellite Systems Are Not Created Equal!

A "real deal" isn't always a good bargain!

There's a lot of hullabaloo and advertising hype around now days about TV earth stations with claims like: the best, highest quality, lowest price, etc., etc. You also see one company touting their antennas, others promoting their receivers, and still another pushing bits, parts, and pieces that add on or tie in to make up a satellite receiving system.

If you're getting a bit confused, (and who wouldn't be), consider these simple facts about a Birdview System.

1. It is highly advanced, but straight forward system, engineered and manufactured from the ground up entirely by Birdview as a totally matched system.
2. The antenna is a one piece, 8' spin aluminum dish with a simple, but very unique polar mount that sets on a single 6" pipe.
3. The use of a dual conversion LNC, with crystal synthesis tuning, comparable in design and construction to commercial quality units and enclosed in a solid weather proof housing.
4. The use of two low noise amplifiers that simplifies tuning and eliminates rotating devices usually found on other systems.
5. A small, compact receiver with 24 channel distant video tuning, variable audio tuning, LED digital readout, built-in modulator, and source selection that operates as simply as your television set.

6. The entire system may be purchased from a local authorized video retailer who is capable of installation and service.

7. The suggested retail price is only \$2995 and the entire system is backed by a one year warranty from a single source.

What it all means is engineered quality, a superb picture, and a whole new world of television enjoyment at a price you can afford.

There are cheaper systems and more expensive ones, but there's only one Birdview. Check it out carefully, we think you'll agree that all Home Satellite Systems are NOT CREATED EQUAL.

Birdview
 The Genuine Bargain
COMPLETE SYSTEM
\$2,995 Suggested Retail

ARCAND ELECTRONICS
 "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"
 905 Johnson 267-5100

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 15 word minimum one month \$27.56
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