

Big Spring Herald Thursday

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Arista trial goes to jury

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A crowded 118th District courtroom heard emotional closing arguments today in the murder trial of Robert Arista Jr. before the case was handed to the jury at 10:25 a.m. for deliberation as to his innocence or guilt.

If not finding Arista innocent, the jury could hand down a verdict of guilty on one of the following: murder, voluntary manslaughter, criminally negligent homicide or aggravated assault.

Arista testified yesterday he thought Kim Alexander had overdosed on drugs the night she died because of her history of alcohol and drug abuse.

Arista, 23, of Seguin was the lone witness Wednesday during his trial for the murder of Miss Alexander, 27, at her 1303 Elm home Dec. 9,

1983. The prosecution and defense closed at 1:25 p.m. after Arista testified all morning.

Under questioning from defense attorney Wayne Basden, the former Safeway assistant manager said Miss Alexander, a Big Spring Prison Camp secretary, was a heavy drinker and often used drugs during their relationship that began in late 1981.

"Several times at the house, she'd mix alcohol and speed," Arista said.

The former Big Spring resident said he and the deceased had lived together for some time, were sharing expenses and had discussed getting married.

In spite of the relationship, the couple had been living apart for about a month before the incident, Arista said. However, they often

See TRIAL, page 2A



ROBERT ARISTA
...enters courthouse

Texas style

Sixth annual domino tournament set here

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Cynics say dominoes is a dying sport, but over 100 contestants in Big Spring this weekend don't want to hear about that.

The sixth annual domino tournament — its full name is Big Spring's National "Texas Style" Partnership Domino Tournament — began at 1 p.m. today at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Jaynett Smith of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce said 47 teams — 94 people — had signed up as of Wednesday and several more were expected to register. Contestants are coming from around the state, Oklahoma, New Mexico and as far away as Kansas City, Mo.

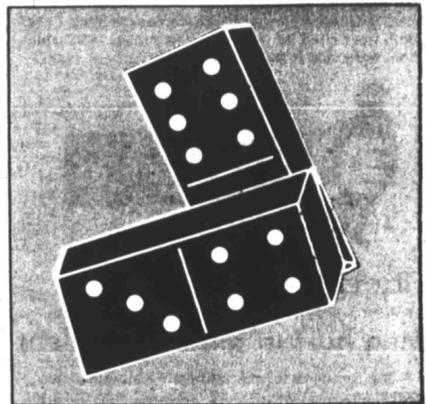
They will play until about 5 p.m. today, then compete from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

At the end of some 20 hours of play, trophies will be given to the top 12 teams and prize money will be awarded the champions.

It costs \$100 for a team to enter. The number of teams entered determines the winners' prize. Money also goes to other high-scoring teams.

Dominoes is not often featured on ESPN or the Wide World of Sports, but these players are always filled

See DOMINO, page 2A



Wacey Cathey hopes to claim 'Frontier Days' championship

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — After winning the bullriding competition at the Calgary Stampede Rodeo in Canada last week, Big Spring bull rider Wacey Cathey is already eyeing his second championship.

Cathey posted an impressive score of 82 Sunday at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo and pocketed a check for \$3,600 Tuesday after winning the rodeo's first go-round with the best ride in four days.

The 29-year-old cowboy just last week won \$50,000 at the Calgary Stampede has a good chance to win the Cheyenne competition.

Cathey, who finished 12th in bull riding last year in pro-rodeo competition, has a substantial lead over Mike Bandy of San Antonio and Burt Williams of Mout Cree, British Columbia.

Bandy scored a 77 to take second in the go-round, and Williams posted a 76 for third place.



WACEY CATHEY
...leading rodeo

Bell waiting to hear results of rate hike request decision

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rates could go up as early as November if company officials learn Friday or early next week that they have satisfied information requirements of the Public Utility Commission.

A \$1.7 billion revenue increase request was filed early this month but rejected, in part, by commission hearings examiner Jacqueline Holmes, who ordered the filing of more information supporting Bell's request.

Should she approve the additional information filed last week and a request by Bell to lower the amount from \$1.7 billion to about \$1 billion, state law would allow the phone company to impose temporary or "bonded" rates in early November.

Bonded rates, up to the full amount requested by Bell, can go into effect 90 days after the PUC accepts the filing and remain in effect until the commission makes a final ruling on the request.

That acceptance date is tentatively set for Aug. 1, a

See BELL, page 2A

Old Texas newspapers in demand for people wanting to view the past

AUSTIN — Mr. Smith's mule running away or the bank's ice cream social may not be considered hot stuff for today's newspapers.

But such accounts in old Texas newspapers are in demand, especially among people trying to dig up information on Uncle George or take a good look at old Texas society, says Katherine Adams with the Barker History Center in Austin.

Vintage editions of the Big Spring Herald and the Pantograph along with a variety of other old Texas newspapers are housed at the Barker Center, which is part of the University of Texas library system and boasts Texas' most extensive historical newspaper collection.

"Old newspapers are one of the most readily available and therefore most accessible sources" for first-hand information about a community, its activities and its people, Ms. Adams says.

"I think you could say that they were probably the

main printed form of communication in a community and therefore might set the standard and comment on a lot of society's goings on," she says.

The newspaper collection typically accommodates researchers looking for stories about the Texas Revolution or genealogists searching for news of a long-lost relative, Ms. Adams says, though reasons for digging through the newspapers are sometimes unusual.

One researcher spent hours looking through wharf reports in old Texas Coast newspapers to disprove a contention that California was the biggest exporter of green turtle meat during a certain period, says Linda Kuban, manager of the newspaper collection microfilm project.

The center, which also houses other historical Texas documents, books and maps, usually is swamped with students as the end of a semester nears, Ms. Kuban says. One journalism professor routinely assigns his students a paper on what news events occurred on

See NEWSPAPERS, page 2A



Associated Press photo

FIGHTS FOR HARSHER SENTENCES — Phyllis Morrow, president of CRIME, Inc., shows a newsletter that is sent out to some 1,200 members. She wants judges to give harsher sentences to

criminals but members of Houston's legal community compare her group to the John Birch Society and Joe McCarthy.

Crime, Inc.

Woman mounts campaign for harsher sentences

HOUSTON (AP) — The pistol-packing wife of a Texas oilman wants judges to give harsher sentences to criminals, but members of Houston's legal community are comparing her group — CRIME Inc. — to the John Birch Society and Joe McCarthy.

President Phyllis Morrow says she's not perturbed — she's never heard of the ultraconservative Birch group or the former senator from Wisconsin who launched a 1950s campaign against alleged communists.

But she has heard enough tales of what she considers legal inequities to organize phone-in campaigns during trials, urging judges to assess harsh sentences. The group, which she says has 1,200 members, also publishes a report on Harris County criminal judges, detailing the percentage of cases

in which they granted probation. The actions of CRIME Inc. — an acronym for Crime Reduction Involvement Means Education — prompted a grand jury investigation after a judge contended the group was trying to influence unfairly a sentence in his court.

But another judge was so impressed, he required probationers from his court to contribute \$25 to the group. That decision, however, has been challenged in the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Meanwhile, the president of a local trial lawyers group says information printed in CRIME Inc.'s newsletter has led to an investigation of how members obtained defendants' previous criminal records, which are supposedly secret.

Mrs. Morrow, 40, chartered her organization in

See CRIME, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Commissioners' pay

Q. How much do the county commissioners make?
A. Howard County commissioners each make \$19,300 a year plus \$3,000 car allowance, according to the county treasurer's office.

Calendar: Domino tournament

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Texas Style Domino Tournament begins at 1 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

FRIDAY

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

- The Big Spring Texas Style Domino Tournament begins at 8 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
- Malone-Hogan Hospital will have an open house in its Radiology Department from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- The Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion begins at noon at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Comanche Trail Park.
- A benefit concert for the Northside Community Center will be at 7 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. *Singing Rainbow*, a gospel group from Lamesa, will perform. Admission is \$3.

Tops on TV: 'The Conversation'

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the film *The Conversation* starring Gene Hackman and John Cazale. A professional wiretapper begins to question the ethics of his profession. At 11:30 p.m. on channel 8 Humphrey Bogart stars in *The Maltese Falcon*.

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 R 70 features *1900: The Bronx Warrior*.

Outside: Hot

Continued fair with warm nights and hot days through Friday. High temperature today expected near 100. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds from the south at 10-20 miles per hour.



28 JUL 28

Police Beat

Suspect arrested for auto burglary

Big Spring police arrested Scott Lee Delong, 24, of Las Vegas, Nev. for suspicion of auto burglary at 1:55 p.m. yesterday. He remains in police custody.

The end of the movie was not pleasant for Bertha Davis of 701 Lancaster last night as she found three tires on her car had been flattened with an unknown object. Miss Davis told police the vehicle was parked at the Cinema in College Park Shopping Center between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. She valued the damage at \$300.

A vehicle driven by Benjamin Salis of 202 N.E. 12th and a parked car owned by Edward Knox of Goldsmith were in collision in the Pronto Grocery parking lot on N. Highway 350 and Interstate 20. Salis was cited for no drivers license and unsafe backing, according to police.

Vehicles driven by James Walker of 3902 Hamilton and Shanie Stilwell of Forsan were in collision at 1:03 a.m. yesterday in Comanche Trail Park. Both were cited for failure to stop and leave information, according to police.



CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Man hurt in oilfield accident

A Big Spring man was injured Wednesday before noon in an oilfield accident at Vealmoor, according to the Howard County sheriff's office.

Todd Henderson of 801 Marcy was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital after being transferred there by ambulance. Henderson had bruises and contusions on his lower back, according to hospital personnel.

Henderson was working on the John Jackson lease for American Petrofina Oil Co., according to sheriff's office reports.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Patricia Pittman, 24, of Knott in connection with a county warrant for issuance of bad checks. Pittman posted \$500 bond to be released after arraignment before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Jose Munoz III, 18, of 1409 Park remains in county jail under bonds totaling \$25,000 after his transfer from police custody. Munoz was arraigned before Heflin for suspicion of two counts of burglary.

Mark Daniel Hannabass, 19, of Gail Route was arrested by sheriff's deputies in connection with revocation of probation on a driving while intoxicated charge. Hannabass was originally jailed without bond, but later released on \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Milton Kirby.

Joe William Petty, 20, of 1014 Bluebonnet posted \$5,000 bond to be released after his transfer from police custody. Petty was arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt for suspicion of possession of marijuana over 2 ounces.

Sheriff's office seeks burglary information

The Howard County sheriff's office and Crime Stoppers are looking for information in connection with two burglaries that took place in the county.

On July 21, the following items were stolen from the Harold Griffith residence eight miles north of Big Spring: mattress, four chairs, refrigerator, refrigerated air conditioning unit and heater kit.

On July 9, three motorcycles were stolen from the Royce Walker farm east of Fairview. The three cycles all had worn seats: a green 1980 Kawasaki dirt bike, a yellow 1974 Suzuki dirt bike and a yellow 1980 Suzuki RM 100N. The cycles were valued at \$300.

All information concerning this items will be kept confidential. Contact Crimestoppers at 263-1151 or the sheriff's office at 263-7654.

Flag flap raises officers' ire

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A decision to remove the American flag from police uniforms because it was improperly worn on the right sleeve didn't set well with officers in this Southeast Texas city.

"My father almost died for that flag during World War II, and a lot of my friends died or were injured in Vietnam," said Capt. Joe Crutchfield.

"I want to wear it, and I think we should be able to wear it anywhere where due respect is shown. I don't think wearing it on the right sleeve is desecrating it or showing a

lack of respect for it," said Crutchfield, who served in the military police during the Vietnam War.

The decision to remove the flag came after an unidentified veteran complained that police were desecrating Old Glory by wearing a flag patch backward on the right sleeve, said Assistant Police Chief Cecil Rush.

The veteran said the blue field of stars should be facing the left and he "threatened to raise nine kinds of hell" if the problem was not corrected, Rush said.

After the matter was researched last week, Capt. Gary Breaux issued a memo saying that federal law states the flag patch should be worn on the left side of the shirt close to the heart.

Since Beaumont police wear their badges there, Rush said, he decided the best solution was to remove the patch. New uniform shirts will have the police department insignia on both sleeves, he said.

The law that prompted the action was Title 35 of the U.S. Code, Sec. 176, which sets guidelines for properly displaying the flag.



Associated Press photo

COMMERCIAL VINEYARD — Touring the commercial vineyards developed by the University of Texas on its land near Bakersfield, Texas, are Gene Drennan, UT vineyard manager, Henri Bernabe, president of the Richter Company, and his mother, Olga Bernabe. UT has signed a lease agreement for the operation of

its commercial vineyard and the construction of a commercial winery with Gill-Richter-Cordier Corporation, organized by Richard B. Gill of Austin, the Richter Company of Montpelier, France, and the Cordier Company of Bordeaux, France.

Crime

Continued from page one

1981. The previous year, she had been the victim of a robbery during which she was bound for 2½ hours by two men armed with a pistol and a club.

Since then, she says she does not even garden without her .38-caliber revolver and never goes out alone.

"I call it survival in 1983," she says.

The man whom she identified as one of the robbers was on probation for murder and had been charged with several other violent crimes, including the wounding of two Texas sheriff's deputies in a shootout.

"Would you like to hear about real justice?" she asked. "He was convicted on two cases — they

didn't get to mine. He got life in one and 99 years in the other. Both cases were reversed on appeal. The week after the second reversal, he died of cancer. Is that not true justice?"

In the case currently under appeal, lawyers for a probationer, Michael A. Washington, contend state District Judge Michael McSpadden forced their client to support a group whose policies he may not agree with.

"It's tantamount to blackmail," attorney James Stafford says. Stafford compares Mrs. Morrow's newsletter "Courthouse Alert" to Joe McCarthy's "The Aware Bulletin," contending that neither publication gave its targets a chance to respond to accusations.

Bell

Continued from page one

commission spokesman said Wednesday.

It could be postponed for 35 days, however, if Ms. Holmes rules again that Bell has not filed enough rate hike information.

That could move the acceptance date into September, PUC spokesman Rick Hainline said, and thereby push the date for bonded rates from November into December.

"Every day their effective date moves back, their bonding date moves — day for day and that's something they (Bell officials) don't want to happen," Hainline said.

In past rate cases, Bell has taken advantage of regulations allowing bonded rates.

Bell originally asked for a \$1.7 billion increase and a tripling of local rates, but dropped \$750 million from the request for the time being after Ms. Holmes criticized the company on July 12 for filing insufficient information to support the full request.

At that time, she gave phone company officials 10 days to file more information. That was done last Fri-

day, only minutes before the deadline.

At the time, Bell officials also conceded that the company could not provide information for \$750 million of the request. The \$750 million includes "access charges" of about \$4 a month that Bell proposes to add to residential and business customers' bills.

The charges would make up for profits Bell expects to lose from its long-distance service when it and other Bell companies break away from the parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph, on Jan. 1.

Bell said that dropping of the \$750 million does not mean it is giving up on that portion of the original request. Company officials said they hope to make a separate request for the \$750 million in September or October.

In her July 12 order, however, Ms. Holmes indicated she did not favor splitting the original \$1.7 billion request, noting that both portions are "inextricably intertwined."

Hainline noted that no matter how the ruling goes, at least eight weeks of public hearings on Bell's request are expected to begin as scheduled on Oct. 11.

Newspapers

Continued from page one

their birthdays, so they start asking for newspapers from that time as their deadline approaches, she said.

The Barker Center features editions from 2,000 Texas newspapers printed since the early 1800s, including historical special-interest, foreign-language and religious newspapers.

The UT library also retires its current copies of several major Texas dailies to the center after a few years, Ms. Adams says.

Since newsprint disintegrates easily, center officials are microfilming the old newspapers as quickly as possible.

"Newsprint is self-destructing. All the conservation problems we face (with other historical documents) are magnified a hundred-fold in newsprint. If we get it on microfilm, it is preserved permanently," Ms. Adams says.

If someone is interested in seeing microfilm of a cer-

tain, old newspaper, that person can request the film through the interlibrary loan service available at public libraries throughout the state. The library would then request the microfilm from the nearest collection offering that newspaper, she said, noting there are newspaper collections at several libraries in Texas.

Many of the old newspapers have been donated over the years, she said. Occasionally the center will purchase a set of newspapers from a book dealer if it will help fill in gaps, Ms. Adams says.

For those interested in finding out where to locate particular, older Texas newspapers, Ms. Adams recommends two publications — "Lone Stars and State Gazettes: Texas Newspapers Before the Civil War" by Marilyn Sibley and "Texas Newspapers, 1813 through 1939, a Union List of Newspaper Files Available in Offices of Publishers, Libraries and a Number of Private Collections" by the San Jacinto Museum of History Association.

Trial

Continued from page one

spent the night at each other's homes, he said.

Arista testified he "lost all control" that night in December when he found Miss Alexander in bed at her trailer house with Bruce Tennant, a fellow prison camp employee.

"I just lost my mind," Arista told the six-man, six-woman jury. "There's no way that I could stop myself... I was not in the right state of mind to control anything."

He tried to get Tennant to hit him, but Miss Alexander was in the way, Arista testified. The woman was hit while he was swinging at Tennant, he said.

The two men fought down the hallway and outside into the yard, Arista said. After Tennant left, he went back inside to find Miss Alexander lying on the living room floor, Arista said.

Tennant had testified Tuesday she was standing at the door as he left the scene.

"She had blood coming from her nose... she was making gurgling sounds like she was having trouble

breathing," Arista said.

When he realized she was in serious trouble, he called an ambulance and the police, Arista said. When help did not arrive, he tried to carry her to the hospital himself, but she had already died, Arista said.

"I just couldn't believe any of this happened... I didn't know what to do with her," Arista said.

Arista said he signed a police statement which said he hit Miss Alexander twice after Tennant left because he felt upset and guilty about her death.

The defendant said he did not hit her intentionally at any time and only struck her during the fight with Tennant. Arista said he was trying to be helpful with the police when he signed the statement.

During cross-examination, District Attorney Rick Hamby asked about the 40-minute gap in time between Tennant's exit and the calls to the ambulance and the police.

The defendant said he was trying to revive her from what he thought

Domino

Continued from page one

with enthusiasm and love for the game.

"Texas Style" dominoes differs from other forms in that players draw seven dominoes and may use only the first double played as the spinner. The spinner is the only piece that can be abuted on all four sides.

This is the only tournament of its kind in the United

States. It was first organized in 1978 by George McAllister, a world-traveling domino expert and historian. He and his playing partner, Lloyd McLeod, have written a book called *Dominoes — Texas Style*.

This year's tournament is organized by the Big Spring Jaycees and the chamber of commerce.

Odessa's teen court offers alternative

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The Odessa City Council has approved a proposal that will put the punishment of many juvenile offenders in the hands of other teenagers.

The new teen court, which was approved Tuesday, is scheduled to go into effect by November, court coordinator Natalie Rothstein said.

The new teen court is an alternative to processing the juvenile offenders through regular courts, and is based on the philosophy "that a youthful law violator does not continue to be an offender when a peer jury decides punishment," Ms. Rothstein said.

Studies of teen courts used around the country have shown that young people not only stay out of trouble... but that hundreds of thousands of dollars are saved by the community," according to a brochure passed out to the council.

The teen-age jury will not decide guilt or innocence, but instead will assess punishment to "fit the crime," Ms. Rothstein said.

Presiding Judge Ken Spencer of Crane can overrule punishment if he feels undue degradation or humiliation is involved, or that the punishment is too severe.

Juveniles would be sent to teen court by either accepting the alternative when appearing before the Municipal Court clerk on a traffic violation, or by referral from juvenile probation officers or the juvenile court.

Only certain misdemeanor offenders would be eligible to have their punishment decided by the teen court, and they already must have pleaded guilty to the Municipal Court clerk or juvenile authorities.

Spencer is only expected to hold court twice a month, but Ms. Rothstein said more frequent sessions may be needed because of the high number of juvenile traffic violations — seven a day.

Parents will play a role in the court's operation. They must attend a referral meeting with Ms. Rothstein for an explanation of the program and the youth's rights. And if she believes the referral is inappropriate, or that the youth is innocent, she can recommend that the case be returned to juvenile court.

Juveniles successfully completing their punishment will have the offense erased from court records, become eligible for jury duty and eventually can act as a defense or prosecuting attorney in teen court, she said.

El PASO, Texas (AP) — Police investigating the disappearance of a restaurant manager and the theft of \$1,500 had little more to work with other than a pair of broken glasses and a shoe, authorities said.

Investigators reported few leads today in the case of Richard Macias, 22, who disappeared shortly after closing time at Heins Restaurant Tuesday night. Police said he may have been abducted by robbers who looted an office safe.

Deaths

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Deaths

Bertha Keune, 92, died Wednesday at 1:35 p.m. at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a long illness.

Services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Lamesa. Burial will be in Grace Lutheran Cemetery in Sparenberg, Texas.

She married Albert Keune on March 8, 1920 in Big Spring. He died on Dec. 8, 1966. She came to Dawson County in 1951 from Martin County.

Survivors include three sons, Herbert Keune and Arnold Keune, both of Lamesa, and Arthur Keune of Vacaville, Calif.; a sister, Ella Schwartz of Elberta, Ala.; a brother, Arthur Pachall of Big Spring; ten grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mary Townsend, 78, died today at her home after a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Gene Marks, 41, died at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday at his home after a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Cindy Parkhurst, 34, died Tuesday. Services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home in Odessa.

She was born July 10, 1949 in Big Spring and attended Big Spring schools.

Survivors include a daughter, Monica Bruno of the home; a son, Michael Bruno of the home; her parents, Jean Jones of Odessa and Crockett Hale of Corpus Christi; her grandmother, Mary E. Hale of Big Spring; an aunt, Barbara Elissard of Big Spring; and an uncle, Boyce Hale of Big Spring.

Steve Kennedy, 82, died Monday afternoon. Graveside services will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery in Bronte, Texas.

Billy Frank Thomas, 54, died Saturday in Arizona. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Gene Marks, 41, died Wednesday evening. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mary B. Townsend, 78, died Thursday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Steve J. Kennedy, 82, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery in Bronte under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Terry Cosby, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bronte, will officiate.

He was born Sept. 1, 1900 in Waxahachie. He married Stella E. Evans. She

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and *Reverend's Chapel*

Roberto A. Alvarez, 54, died Monday noon. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Rosary will be said at 7:30 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

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WASHINGTON of undercover miling its first test in water down a bill.

The House legislation barring military or paramilitary nation, gro individual."

Rep. C.W. Young, providing Nicaragua's leftist guerrillas in other "We want all of told the House."

Rep. Peter H. amendment was continue covert ac Under the ame Managua would no longer helping Salvador or other

A vote on the House Republic defended the ad working, if not dra of arms only with Rep. Gerry St described the aid project of the e

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WASHINGTON "I feel relieved Charles Wilson said slowly, toying eyeglasses in his staring out his do" across the wooded Capitol la

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Undercover aid policy faces test

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's policy of undercover military aid to Nicaraguan rebels is facing its first test in the House as his supporters try to water down a bill to outlaw such assistance.

The House began public debate Wednesday on legislation barring support "directly or indirectly, to military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization, movement or individual."

Rep. C.W. Young, R-Fla., offered the first amendment, providing that assistance could continue until Nicaragua's leftist government agreed not to support guerrillas in other Central American nations.

"We want all of us to play by the same rules," Young told the House.

Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, D-Pa., said Young's amendment was designed "to provide an excuse to continue covert activities in Central America."

Under the amendment, the Sandinista regime in Managua would have to permit verification that it was no longer helping ship military supplies to rebels in El Salvador or other countries in the region.

A vote on the bill was expected late today.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois defended the administration policy, saying, "It is working, if not dramatically. We can stop the shipment of arms only with effective pressure."

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., on the other hand, described the aid program as "a brutal, ineffective project of the executive branch" and said, "The

Reagan administration is not being honest with the public or the Congress in defending this operation."

Meanwhile, a Nicaraguan defector told a news conference Wednesday that operations of anti-Sandinista guerrillas and some actions of the Honduran army have reduced clandestine shipments of arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Miguel Bolanos, who claims to have been a Nicaraguan security officer, said that when he defected two months ago some of the overland channels of arms and ammunition had been cut by the anti-Sandinista forces known as "contras."

However, the Pentagon said Wednesday said about a dozen Soviet-bloc cargo ships are headed for Nicaragua in a new surge of arms deliveries, expected to start arriving Saturday.

They said nine shiploads of equipment already have been delivered to the country so far this year, compared to five shiploads of military gear sent in all of 1982.

Military officials also estimated that the number of Cuban civilian and military advisers in Nicaragua has increased by about 500 in the past month or so to about 7,500.

While the House debated aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, legislation placing a mild restriction on military aid to El Salvador moved toward the floor.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved a modified version of its foreign aid bill, going away with a legislative veto provision believed to be outlawed by

a recent Supreme Court ruling.

In place of the legislative veto of military aid to the Salvadoran regime, Congress would be authorized to pass legislation halting the aid, but the legislation itself would be subject to veto by the president.

And, in the Senate a \$7.24 billion military construction spending bill was approved that attaches strings to building a second backup airfield in Honduras.

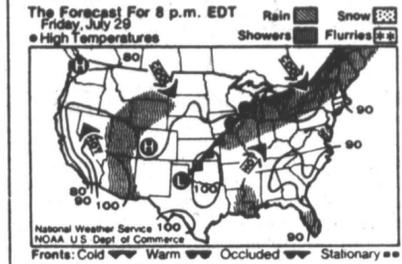
The bill, passed by voice vote, would forbid the Pentagon to spend the \$8 million earmarked for the base at La Ceiba until it provides Congress with a report detailing all past and contemplated U.S. defense construction in Central America and an analysis of its military and political impact.

Meanwhile, some senators who met with Secretary of State George P. Shultz and National Security Adviser William Clark said the two failed to answer key questions about the administration's latest moves in Central America.

"I feel neither better nor worse," Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio said. "All of the questions certainly were not answered. Are we carrying live ammo? Is there going to be a quarantine in the area, or a blockade or whatever? Those things were not answered this morning."

Similarly, Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., said upon leaving the meeting, "To say I am reassured would be an overstatement."

Weather



Dry conditions prevail

By The Associated Press
A few showers dampened the Panhandle early today, but dry conditions prevailed across the rest of Texas with little relief in sight from hot temperatures.

The shower activity was triggered by an area of low pressure that stretched across West Texas from Amarillo to near Marfa.

Some low-level clouds were reported over a small portion of South Central Texas.

Clear skies were the rule elsewhere. Temperatures were mostly in the middle to upper 80s, along with southerly and southwesterly winds under 10 mph.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies through Friday with afternoon highs ranging from 95 to near 100 over most of Texas.

Thunderstorms lashed sections of the Central Plains early today with heavy rains, high winds and hail.

Wausau, Wis., was drenched with over an inch of rain, and Eau Claire, Wis., recorded 3/4 inch. Grand Island, Neb., was raked with 80 mph winds and small hail.

Mostly fair weather stretched from the Southern plains to the Atlantic Coast.

The National Weather Service forecast scattered thunderstorms later today from Iowa and Minnesota through the lower Great Lakes region, parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and western New York state.

Widely scattered thunderstorms were expected from southeast Louisiana across the eastern Gulf Coast and Florida, and scattered showers were predicted from Washington to western Montana and over northern Maine.

Temperatures were expected to reach 100 degrees or higher today from the desert Southwest across Texas to Oklahoma and Kansas.

Georgia marked its 23rd fatality in the current summer heat wave with the death Wednesday of a Columbus man. Temperatures in the Southeast were expected to reach the 90s today.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 54 degrees in Olympia, Wash., to 89 in Yuma, Ariz.

Some other reports:
—East: Atlanta 76 fair; Boston 73 fair; Buffalo 67 partly cloudy; Charleston, S.C., 75 fair; Cincinnati 71 fair; Cleveland 68 fair; Detroit 67 fair; Miami 79 fair; New York 73 fair; Philadelphia 71 foggy; Pittsburgh 68 fair; Washington 78 partly cloudy.

—Central: Bismarck 74 thunderstorms; Chicago 79 hazy; Dallas-Fort Worth 63 fair; Denver 62 fair.

West Texas — Fair and continued hot. Lows 60s mountains and Panhandle to mid 70s south. Highs 90s most areas to near 100 Big Bend.

Authorities probe death attributed to heat

EUFULA, Okla. (AP) — A home for the mentally disabled where a woman died and five people were hospitalized after outside temperatures soared above 100 degrees is the target of a county probe, a prosecutor says.

"We're questioning the people that were employed," said Landis Shook, assistant McIntosh County district attorney, following the death Tuesday of a 43-year-old resident of the Lake Shore House.

"There's kind of a shared responsibility, as far as I can see," Shook said Wednesday. "Somebody is guilty of manslaughter."

The body of Wanda Willard was found in bed in her un-airconditioned room on the fourth day that outside temperatures topped 100 degrees. An autopsy listed the cause of death as hyperthermia.

Shook said 40 residents of the house were evacuated Tuesday night after the temperature of a pitcher of drinking water in a resident's room was measured at 107.9 degrees. The air temperature could not be determined because available thermometers did not register above 100 degrees, he said.

An ambulance had been called after another woman collapsed in a hallway of the one-story, concrete-block building, alerting authorities to the problem, Shook said.

Five residents were admitted to Eufaula Municipal Hospital suffering from hyperthermia, said hospital administrator Richard Buck. He said their conditions had improved by Wednesday night.

Many of the residents were taking medication that made them more susceptible to the heat, he added.

Curtis Nixon of Eufaula, whom Shook identified as the home's manager, said "I have no comments" when asked about the woman's death.

Shook said the house is owned by a corporation formed by four Sallisaw men, and employs eight or nine workers.

State Mental Health Commissioner J. Frank James on Wednesday ordered the directors of Oklahoma's 20 mental health districts to examine all homes for former mental patients in their area for life-threatening temperatures.

The Mental Health Department did not have a con-

tract with Lake Shore House, James said. However, he said, "it's certainly possible" that state officials had placed discharged mental patients in the home.

All homes used by the department are licensed and inspected by the state Department of Health, James said.

The Health Department ordered the home closed Wednesday.

Three window air conditioners had been installed in a dining room and a lobby area of the house within the past several days, but residents' rooms remained cooled only by fans, Shook said.

The temperature in the air-conditioned dining room was 90 degrees when the woman's body was found about 8 p.m. Tuesday, he said.

"We'd have had several deaths" if the residents had not been evacuated, Shook said.

He said most of the residents had been referred to the boarding house from Eastern State Hospital in Vinita by the Mental Health Department.

Congressman relieved following investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I feel relieved," Rep. Charles Wilson of Texas said slowly, toying with the eyeglasses in his hand and staring out his office window across the lushly wooded Capitol lawn.

Then he was on his feet. He walked to the door, opened it and told an aide, "Would you bring me a glass of wine, to calm my nerves a little bit."

Wilson, 50, a six-term Democrat who is known as "good-time Charlie" because of a fondness for beautiful women, had just learned of a Justice Department decision not to prosecute him and two other present or former congressmen on charges that they had used drugs.

There was, the department said, "insufficient ad-

missible, credible evidence to support criminal charges."

For Wilson, the department's announcement Wednesday ended a long wait — one that began in January when reports surfaced that he was being investigated by the Justice Department because of allegations that he had used cocaine.

In the final hours, tension built in Wilson's congressional office while he and his aides awaited the announcement, which they had been told would be issued at 3 p.m.

Elaine Lang, Wilson's press secretary, raised her hands high, crossed her fingers, and said, "It'll be nice to have things normal around here."

Wilson popped forth from

his inner office, and asked, "Heard anything?"

"Just that it's been issued," Ms. Lang responded.

"But we don't know what's in it," Wilson asked.

Ms. Lang indicated no, and headed for a phone. Moments later, Charles Simpson, Wilson's administrative assistant, emerged from another office.

"Looks good," he told a waiting reporter, and headed out the door.

The telephones began to light up with calls from reporters.

"That's what I meant by deja vu," commented Ms. Lang, referring to a similar spate of calls when the allegations first surfaced in January.

Inside his office, Wilson watched an all-news channel on the television, trying to get further details.

Finally his lawyer, Stuart Pierson, arrived with the announcement.

Wilson, who called the original allegations "ridiculous," said he is convinced they originated with a man he helped send to prison for fraud.

"They spent eight months and millions of dollars investigating me and obviously cannot make a case," said Wilson, of Lufkin.

But Wilson said the investigation had cost him between \$90,000 and \$100,000 in legal fees. He said it brought discomfort to his supporters and family, including his 76-year-old mother.

And he said more than 40 of his employees, friends and associates had been interviewed or had testified in connection with the investigation.

"It's been hell," said Wilson. "You lay awake at nights and you think of the worst case."

"You're afraid some (people already convicted of drug charges) will just make up something (about you) to lower their punishment," said Wilson. "You think of disgruntled (congressional) employees and what they might say."

While ruling out prosecution, the Justice Department said it is offering to the House Ethics Committee evidence developed in the investigation.

However, Wilson said,

"I'm positive that doesn't have anything to do with me."

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

Reagan says canal passing is 'ironic'

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is an irony of history that the Soviet freighter Ronald Reagan says is "right now" heading for Nicaragua with a load of helicopters will first pass through the Panama Canal — with a helping hand from America.

American technicians still run the Panama Canal whose "giveaway" Ronald Reagan emphatically denounced in the campaigns of 1976 and 1980.

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Editorial

Mortgage hopes

Milton Friedman, an economist who believes in human ingenuity, is pushing an approach to housing finance that deserves close attention.

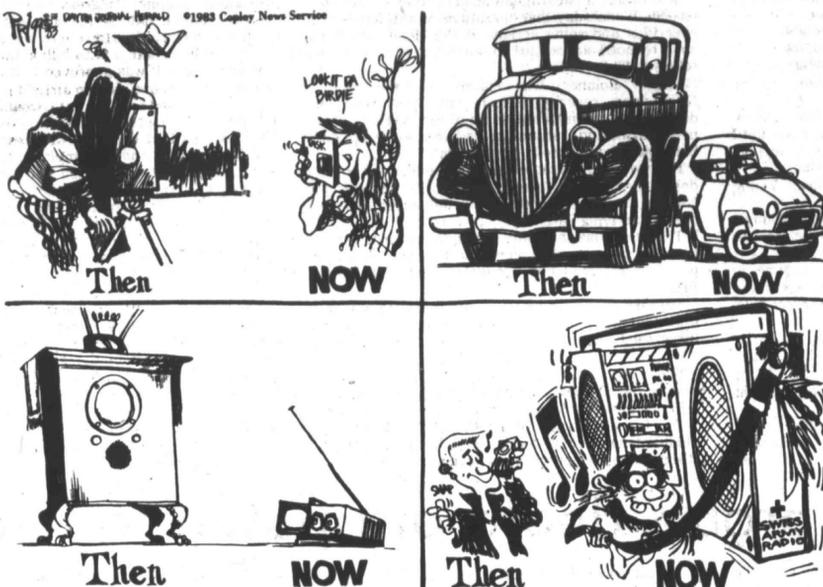
In 1960 Friedman began promoting what he called PLAM, a "price level adjusted mortgage." Institutions already offer variable rate mortgages, usually tied to current interest rates. But PLAM is keyed to changes in total inflation.

Some form of the consumer price index could be used, Friedman suggests, to continuously update how much of a mortgage payment is assigned to principal and how much to interest.

By removing the hedge for future inflation, such a system allows low monthly payments at the start of a mortgage's term. If inflation makes payments higher toward the end of the mortgage, it likely also will have increased the borrower's ability to pay.

The deregulation in mid-1982 of savings and loan institutions may promote the use of the PLAM plan. Until then, the S&Ls were caught in an inflationary crunch. They were locked in on low yields from fixed-rate mortgages and unable to pay savers the high rates needed to attract new deposits.

Now the S&Ls can offer whatever return they wish on deposits of more than three-and-a-half years. So PLAM may be an important tool in the long-term revival of home ownership.



Around the Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE



Give me liberty

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibit the free exercise thereof.

My rights under the First Amendment to the Constitution are being violated, and I'm very angry about it.

I've been angry all my conscious life, because that's how long my liberty has been transgressed.

By First Amendment rights, I mean the right to enjoy a baseball game, go to public school or attend a city council meeting without being subjected to some divine imploring the favor of God in the name of Jesus.

By First Amendment rights, I mean my right to pay taxes to municipal and school authorities, confident that they will not be used to further or establish a religion.

Despite 200 years of Constitutional rule, I cannot do these things. My First Amendment rights are being violated, and I'm very angry about it.

UNTIL I attended a predominantly Jewish high school, every day of my public school career was begun by someone intoning a Christian prayer over the intercom. For five or so minutes every day during this prayer, I was required to stop all activity and assume a beatific pose even though the recitation was as foreign to me as a Buddhist chant. This torture continued daily despite a Supreme Court ruling in 1962 (when I was in the second grade) that such devotionals were blatantly unconstitutional.

Of course, the learned opinion of the justices didn't abate the program of the pious to impose their religious intolerance.

I vividly recall an incident from high school days when our baseball team was ready to take the field for the district playoffs. Some local reverend took the loudspeaker microphone and bellowed something to the effect "Oh Lord, we ask in the name of your son to please protect these fine young Christian athletes as they enter this contest." I took that to mean that if anyone was going to get beamed or spiked that day, it was likely to be a member of our team which had few if any Christians and was therefore not covered by the cloak of divine protection. Heathens that we were, we managed to emerge unscathed from the tilt, although we did lose (in the bottom of the seventh on a questionable call).

Later, as a young journalist, I was asked by a town mayor to not enter the city council meetings until after the invocation because I would not stand and bow my head during their highly illegal prayers. I protested, but the matter was decided above my head. My editor removed me from the beat.

THIS PERSONAL testimony (if I may use that word) shows there is an established religion in this country and that it is being promoted by tax dollars at public games, in

public schools and at public government meetings.

That this established religion is the credo of the majority is meaningless according to the First Amendment. But separation of church and state, although a Constitutional provision, is a social myth.

And who is this majority? Are they so insecure that they feel they must reaffirm their religion before their peers in public? Are they afraid that if their zealotry is not institutionalized, God will not be appeased and the country will slip into the abyss?

I DO NOT intend to deprive anyone of his religious liberty. I ask only the same right to practice my own brand or none at all and that there be no established religious form to interfere with anyone's religious liberty. If you wish to fortify yourself before a public event, you can pray at home. Why must you impose your religion on others? If there is a God, I do not imagine that he is so vain as to become offended if his name is not invoked at a high school baseball game.

There is a minority of millions in this country which is not Christian. All of us, though, are citizens and taxpayers and entitled to equal protection under the laws.

That means when one man's religion is institutionalized or made part of public proceedings, another man's rights are being violated. The Founding Fathers, who were Deists and not Christians, realized the inequity of an established religion and sought to protect religious liberty in the First Amendment. The courts have supported the doctrine of church-state separation, but the laws are infrequently and irregularly enforced.

AMERICA HAS developed a de facto established religion, and anyone who does not count himself among the believers can look forward to a life of humiliation and ostracism — in short, he is a sub-citizen.

I fear the worse is on the horizon. The President and Congress have proclaimed 1983 as "The Year of the Bible." This declaration at least ostensibly includes the Jews. But what about our Muslims, Buddhists, Shintoists, et al.

In "The Year of the Bible" Ronald Reagan will be riding high as a 20th Century Torquemada at the head of his rampaging conservative cohorts intent on purging the society of sinfulness, idolatry and disbelievers.

We can expect a spate of statutes legislating a religious covenant to protect our morals by legalizing prayer in school, outlawing abortion and contraceptives and utilizing tax dollars to offset tuition at religious schools.

So much for the Constitution. I do not believe it can survive, an American Inquisition.

My First Amendment rights are being violated, and I'm very angry about it.



Steve Chapman

A new obstacle to arms control

While it is ostensibly pursuing arms control agreements with the Soviet Union, the Reagan administration is proceeding with plans for a new weapon that will vastly complicate that effort. The sea-launched cruise missile, scheduled for deployment early next year, presents such intractable problems that it means a virtual end to arms control. That may be the idea.

The SLCM is an unprepossessing weapon — only 18 feet long. But it is highly accurate, capable of flying very low to escape detection and cheap enough to be used in large numbers to saturate enemy air defenses. As such, it represents an important addition to the U.S. strategic arsenal. Fitted with conventional warheads, it could be used for other purposes too.

The virtue of this first generation of advanced SLCMs is that they are slow — making them useless as first-strike weapons, valuable only for retaliation. Later models, however, will be very fast indeed, which may change the character of the weapon.

But the chief defect of the SLCM is its likely effect on arms control. Because of its size, it can be concealed in large numbers. Since they can be launched out of torpedo tubes, the missiles require no external modifications on the submarines — those with the missiles look the same as those without them. Once the cruise missile is deployed on one attack submarine, the Soviets have to assume they're deployed on all of them.

The Soviets must also assume

that all the possible missiles have nuclear warheads, because there is no way to tell conventional ones from nuclear ones. Given the counting rules and verification methods dictated by SALT (not to mention simple prudence), they have no choice.

GIVEN ALL this, the numbers can quickly rise to very high levels. Some 4,000 warheads could be deployed on U.S. attack submarines. And other vessels can easily be adapted to the same function. "Once it starts," concludes John Steinbruner of the Brookings Institution, "it's almost impossible to impose controls." Even if the United States later wants to limit the proliferation of cruise missiles at sea, it will be very hard to do so.

The administration is nonchalant about the danger. One reason is that many of its members apparently distrust all arms control measures, seeing them as a disguised method of appeasement.

Even those who are not so skeptical tend to demand too much of an arms agreement. The principal demand is for stricter means of verification, such as on-site inspection, instead of the satellite surveillance (known as "national technical means," or NTM) we rely on now. The only problem with the change is that the Soviets would never accept it.

The administration, however, plainly understands that SLCMs can't be controlled without such verification methods. In its arms control impact statement on the SLCM, it says that as a result of

such new weapons, "it may be necessary to supplement NTM with cooperative measures" — another term for on-site inspections and the like.

U.S. deployment of the SLCM, then, will probably lead to unconstrained competition in this new missile. Hawks may say that's fine: we're well ahead. But there are serious dangers along that route. American territory, after all, has long coastlines, making it more vulnerable to attack from the sea; the Soviets are largely landlocked, which in this case protects them. Our air defenses are much less extensive than the Soviets', which makes us more vulnerable to attack.

A WORLD populated with thousands of supersonic SLCMs carrying high-yield warheads, subject to no negotiated restrictions, will not be a safer world. Within a few years, they will be fast enough to hit military targets minutes after being launched — making a first strike by either side more plausible. Instead of strengthening deterrence, as the administration says, this missile will make nuclear war more likely.

But once it's deployed, it may be impossible to control. If the administration is serious about reducing the superpowers' stockpiles of nuclear weapons, it should postpone deployment of the SLCM and begin negotiating restrictions on it. The fact that it is pressing on with this weapon suggests that the President sees weapons negotiations not as a means to slow the arms race, but merely as a tool for deluding the voters.



Jack Anderson

FBI keeps King files secret

WASHINGTON — Civil rights leaders are planning to commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s epochal 1963 march on Washington with another march on the nation's capital Aug. 27.

Underserving of emulation — but not easy to forget — was the FBI's march on the march on Washington. The late J. Edgar Hoover's agents dogged the footsteps of King and his associates, bugged them and tapped their telephones, squandering millions of the taxpayers dollars on this disgraceful surveillance operation.

Now, 20 years later, tens of thousands of documents — perhaps hundreds of thousands — relating to the King family and other civil rights leaders, as well as to the historic march itself, are still locked tight in the FBI's files, unavailable to researchers, historians and the public.

The existence of the FBI's voluminous files on King was discovered by Harold Weisberg of Frederick, Md., an indefatigable researcher on American political assassinations. He obtained a 404-page partial inventory of documents that are stored in 59 FBI field offices across the country. A single entry in the inventory could refer to one page or a thousands pages of hidden material.

The inventory for the New York City field office is instructive. It

gives an indication of the staggering amount of material on King that sits under lock and key in FBI files.

The inventory takes up 15 pages of index, and mentions "100 volumes" of unreleased documents. The general estimate of a "volume" is 200 pages, though it could run anywhere from six pages to several hundred pages.

The New York listing has 2,610 entries on a single King aide. The material includes formal and informal FBI memos, logs and reports of physical surveillance, teletypes, informants' reports, old newspaper clippings and copies of documents in the files of other fields.

Much of the FBI material is classified and is still withheld because of "national security." This was a favorite Nixon-era device used to hide information that might embarrass the federal government, often when there wasn't the faintest connection to the nation's security.

Other data is being withheld by the FBI, even in the face of litigation, on grounds that it was supplied by confidential informants whose identities must still be protected. But after 20 years, the informants who are still alive could be protected easily by simply deleting their names or other identifying hints.

freely available at FBI field offices — but only if someone know specifically what to ask for. And thousands of documents are already open to inspection in the FBI reading room.

In fairness to the FBI, employees spent hours trying to sort out the facts on the unreleased material for my associate Les Whitten. But they admitted that they have no idea — even to the nearest hundred thousand — how many documents remain hidden on the most influential black leader of our time.

Footnote: At the very time that Hoover was pursuing his vendetta against Dr. King at enormous cost to the taxpayers, the Mafia was spreading its malignant tentacles throughout American society. If the money spent harassing King had been used to fight the mob, the true security of the nation would have been better served.

GIMME A W!: James McAvoy, deputy director of the Bureau of Mines, went off recently on a cheerleading effort for his boss, Interior Secretary James Watt. But his rah-rah effort went sis-boom-bah-humbung with some bureau employees in Amarillo, Texas.

George Lucich and Ernest Loya were so outraged at being ordered to listen to what they considered a political speech by McAvoy that they complained to Rep. Pat



Billy Graham

Bible brings closeness to God

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who tells me that if I just pray and read my Bible every day my problems will work out. I'm not sure it's that simple, are you? — E.D.

DEAR E.D.: No, the Bible does not promise that if we are committed to Jesus Christ all of our problems will vanish. We should commit our lives to Christ because he is "the way and the truth and the life" (John 14:6), and not because we hope to escape all the problems of this life. Yes, when we come to Christ many of our problems are solved. For example, if we truly understand what Christ has done for us on the cross we do not need to be burdened with a load of guilt any longer, because he has washed away our sins. But we may find new pressures that come because we are seeking to be faithful to Christ.

Look at the example of the great apostle Paul, the greatest follower of Jesus Christ the world has ever known. And yet his life was often marked by difficulties and circumstances that were far from pleasant. (You can read about some of his troubles in 2 Corinthians 11:23-33.)

That does not mean, of course, that it makes no difference whether or not we believe in Christ — not at all! Yes, you may face problems in your life, and he can give you wisdom in dealing with them. He also gives you hope, because you know that this world is not the end of everything. Some day we will go to be with Christ in Heaven, where "There will be no more death or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away" (Revelation 21:4).

In one way, therefore, your friend is pointing you in the right direction. God will not necessarily remove all your problems when you give your life to Christ — but through praying to him and through studying the Bible every day (and trusting his promises) you will grow closer to Christ and know in a fuller way, "the peace of God, which transcends all understanding" (Philippians 4:7) — no matter what circumstances you face.



The Lincoln Penny was first issued by the Philadelphia mint in 1909. It replaced the Indian-head penny which had been in circulation for 50 years.

Schroeder, D-Colo. They griped that McAvoy "spoke for nearly an hour extolling the virtues of his boss and the administration" and said they considered the meeting a waste of their time and the taxpayer's money.

A bureau spokesman laid the responsibility on Watt, noting that he has "given talks ... recounting the accomplishments of his administration and encouraged employees to do the same." McAvoy "responded to that and vocalized the wishes of the secretary," the spokesman explained.

Schroeder has demanded an explanation of Watt's taxpayer-funded self-advertising.

AID FOR AIDS: A U.S. generic drug company undertook a successful behind-the-scenes effort to ensure an adequate supply of a vital drug used to treat most victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).

The little-known drug is pentamidine, used mainly to treat African sleeping sickness caused by the tsetse fly. But it also helps fight a rare pneumonia, pneumocystis carinii, which strikes seven out of 10 AIDS victims.

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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East Texas hosts survival games on weekends

LUFKIN (AP) — The battle has been raging for almost two hours. Most of the company of soldiers already have been shot and killed, and as the few remaining soldiers crouch in a patch of brush, they realize they could be next. The name of the game is survival, a game that goes on every weekend in East Texas.

In this war, you're shot down, but you get up and walk away. Critics of the "Texas Showdown" survival games, as they are called, say it's a bunch of men

playing children's games. "In a way, that's exactly what it is," said David Galloway, captain of the Lufkin Raiders Survival team. "You know the old saying that 'men are really just boys at heart' is true, but we feel that there's nothing wrong with it because it's an enjoyable escape from everyday life for a lot of people."

The survival games have been going on only a few weeks in East Texas, but already, their popularity has grown substantially. In just three weeks after they started, a dozen teams

sprung up in Nacogdoches, and organizers are considering expanding the number of men on a team from 11 to 12 or possibly even 15.

The rules of the game are fairly simple — you must capture the team's flag and return it to your home base before the two-hour limit expires.

The weapons used are pistols with cartridges that fire paint bullets that explode, clearly marking whatever they hit. "The bullets sting a little, but we always stress the safety aspect at all

times," Galloway said. "Everyone is required to wear safety goggles at all times during the war, or face being disqualified." The games are played every weekend on a 78-acre site near Lake Nacogdoches, and games are canceled only during heavy rains. Team members arrive at least an hour early to begin planning their strategy.

The organizer of the area games says strategy is much more a part of the "Texas Showdown" than in many more popular sports. "I think it combines the strategy used in a lot of sports," said John Hartman of Nacogdoches, who owns the franchise for the games. "I think it has just as much strategy as football or even chess, but being outdoors and physically carrying out that strategy is the really exciting part."

Hartman said he feels the games are a great way of relieving tension and says a lot of companies have inquired about using the games for stress management.

"Since I've been playing it, the most enjoyable part has been the camaraderie and teamwork involved, and just sitting around after it's all over with and talking about it," Hartman said.

Most of Lufkin team members are former law enforcement and military men now employed in other jobs and some current policemen. "Most of them have ordinary jobs," Galloway said. "One of them is a

plumber, another one is a clothing salesman at a department store, another one is a commercial artist. They just do all kinds of things during the week, but really enjoy doing this on the weekend."

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

General Telephone



Scientists study rise in health problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists are several months away from answering important questions about a study howing the rate of chronic debilitating health problems in children has doubled over the last 25 years, a researcher says.

"We're at the stage where we have more questions than answers," researcher Paul Newacheck said Wednesday. "There will be no firm results for at least the next two or three months."

Researchers are not sure why the rate of defects has jumped. Part of the increase may be due to better reporting techniques, Dr. Peter Budetti, another researcher on the project, said earlier.

Budetti, director of the Health Policy Program at the University of California, San Francisco, said figures indicate a sharp increase in the number of

children with debilitating illnesses like asthma and bronchitis. There was no indication of a large increase in mental defects, he said.

The federal National Health Interview Survey questions about 110,000 people a year. The surveys indicate that over the past quarter century, the number of children whose activities are limited by a medical condition or learning disability has climbed by 500,000, Budetti said.

But, Newacheck said, "The increase in health problems has tended to flatten out over the last five or six years."

"Most of the increase came in the late '60s and early '70s. And that also was when there were survey changes and an increase in the number of physician contacts with children in low-income families because of government programs," he said.

Budetti said researchers still need answers to "really important questions."

"How much of this is the survey getting better? ... How much of this is parents getting aware of problems their children are having? ... And how much of this is an actual organic disease?"

U.S. Department of Education statistics say 4 million children were enrolled in special education programs during the 1981-1982 school year, up from 3.5 million in the 1976-1977 year, while overall enrollment was

dropping.

The Associated Press reported on July 18, based on a story in The New York Times, that the number of American babies born with some physical or mental defect has doubled in the past 25 years. The Times published an editors' note July 23 saying that Budetti disagreed with the Times report on his research.

Budetti said his research showed that the number of children with defects had doubled over the past 25 years. But he said it had not been determined when the health problems first

occurred and that some of them might have developed after birth.

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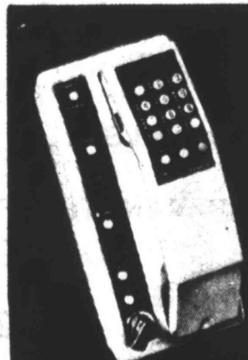
Stolen leeches may be difficult to recover

ELICAN RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — More than 11,000 leeches were stolen from two tanks outside this rural town, but the owner says it will be tough to recover them because "they all look alike."

Ronald Ferrand, who owned the leeches and the tanks they lived in, said the slimy creatures were taken over the weekend. There were footprints left around the tanks, but authorities say they have no clues to animals' whereabouts.

"You can't trace leeches," Ferrand said Tuesday. "They all look

alike." He added that the timing of the heist was bad for his bait business.



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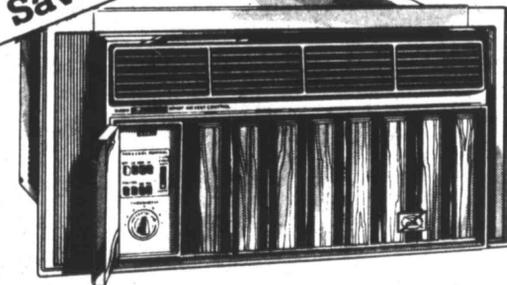
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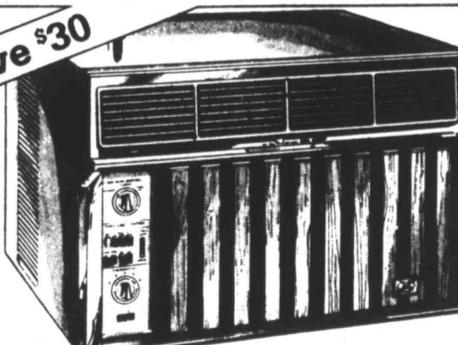
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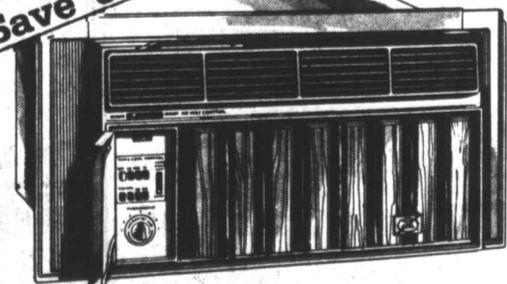
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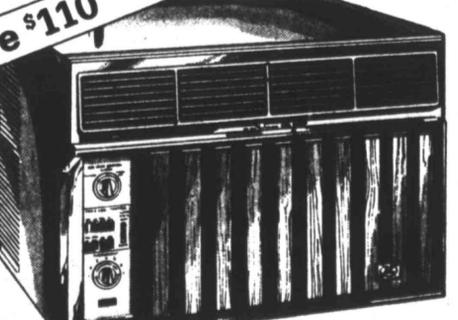
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28 JUL 28

Lifestyle



Herald photo by James Bey

FASHION WINNERS — (Left to right) Tiffany Jost, Jacque Jost, Jackie Halfmann, Michele Pechacek, Gina Wilde and Stephanie Frerich were winners at the Glasscock County Fashion Review held recently. They will represent Glasscock County in district competition at Rankin, Friday.

Glasscock County Fashion Review names its winners

The Glasscock County Fashion Review "Fashion Fiesta" was held at St. Lawrence recently.

Junior division winners were Sherri Halfmann, 9;

Tiffany Jost, 10; Paula Wilde, 11; Kristi Jones, 12; and Jacque Jost, 13. Other blue ribbon winners were Stephanie Seidenberger, Jean Schraeder, Leann Seidenberger, Carol

Schwartz and Charlene Schraeder.

In the senior division, the winners were Jackie Halfmann - daytime non-tailored; Stephanie Frerich - daytime tailored; Michele Pechacek - evening wear; and Gina Wilde - play clothes.

All senior winners will compete in district competition at Rankin, July 29. Tiffany Jost and Jacque Jost will represent the Junior division at district with Carol Schwartz as alternate.

Roberta Ross presents painting demonstration

Roberta Ross demonstrated tortoise shell painting at the Big Spring Art Association meeting at Kentwood Center, July 19.

held at Kentwood Center at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 16. Guests are invited.

Tip of the Brush awards went to Jeanetta Brown, 1st, and Adele Fleming, 2nd. Guests at the meeting were Edna Barton of Sterling City, Tommie Boyles, Linda Hill, and Brenda Lewis.

Surprise tool shower honors Kevin Rhoton

Kevin Rhoton, prospective bridegroom of Misty Sink, was honored with a surprise tool shower at his home, Tuesday. Hosts were Jimmie Jones, Cecil Bynum, Terry Sanders, Jimmie Barrier and Keith Smith. The hosts presented Rhoton with a lawn mower.

Special guests were David Rhoton, the father of the honoree, and Craig Rhoton, brother of the prospective bridegroom. Guests brought tools for yard work.

The couple will wed Aug. 6 in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Bob Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sterling City, officiating.

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Phone 263-7331
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Mondays through Fridays
Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

Spina bifida occulta usually harmless

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 70 years old. Don't smoke or drink, and have been healthy up to now. My problem is an arthritis-like pain from my neck to my toes. Tests show no arthritis of any kind, and muscle tests likewise. I've had many tests and all that has been found is a spinal condition, spina bifida occulta. Can you elaborate on this? — M.R.

Let me describe briefly the spinal cord. It is a long, solid trunk of nerve cells and nerve cables originating at the bottom of the brain and traversing the distance from your neck to your lower back. It is a very delicate structure, so it has to be protected. The spinal column does that. During early development, this backbone begins its growth on the undersurface of the spinal cord. It gradually arcs around. Eventually both sides meet to form a solid arch as the bones fuse.

When those two sides fail to meet, there is a defect, a gap on the top part of the spinal column. That is spina bifida. The term occulta means that it usually is not detected and causes no problems. There are other degrees of spina bifida, and they can cause problems, major ones that have to be treated. And occasionally even spina bifida occulta can cause back pain and nerve problems.

I cannot say from this distance whether or not your spina bifida occulta is related to your problems. Only your doctor will be

able to evaluate its significance.

Dear Dr. Donohue: What would cause a person to have a violent reaction to a vitamin? On three different occasions when I took a particular brand of vitamin I became very sick and had to stay in bed all day. I know it was the vitamins because on all three occasions the sickness occurred, including cramps throughout my abdomen. I had never had this before. My cousin took some of the vitamins with no ill effects. — T.W.

I cannot relate your symptoms to the vitamins. I know of no vitamin that would cause such symptoms. But you may well be allergic to the substance with which the vitamin was compounded. While unusual, that would be a definite possibility. An allergist might be able to trace just what that substance is. You will find the other questions you ask on the general subject answered in the booklet "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know," which other readers can order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband has been having diarrhea problems for several weeks. I had read of irritable bowel syndrome being the cause of this and read that increasing his bulk would help. But the bran I've been giving him daily has not helped. And he won't see a doctor. I say now that diarrhea is not expected to last this

long and that he does need medical attention. Can you comment? He reads your articles. — Mrs. R.O.

You are right. He does need to be examined. While irritable bowel or spastic bowel may be a common

cause of diarrhea, it is not the only one. Diarrhea persisting this long can be due to such events as infection or decreased ability to absorb food nutrients. Perhaps there is some food substance to which he has

developed an intolerance. And need I mention other, more serious possibilities that have to be ruled out quickly, like malignancy? He certainly should now discard the irritable bowel diagnosis.

Dr. Donohue



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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING

Name of Bank of BIG SPRING

In the state of TEXAS at the close of business on JUNE 30, 1983

published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 12543 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities Thousands of dollars

ASSETS		Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions		10,227
U. S. Treasury securities		10,612
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		9,525
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		12,790
All other securities		620
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,500
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	50,157	
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	1,090	
Loans, Net		49,067
Lease financing receivables		-0-
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		1,066
Real estate owned other than bank premises		20
Intangible assets		-0-
All other assets		2,284
TOTAL ASSETS		97,710
LIABILITIES		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		15,072
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		60,617
Deposits of United States Government		96
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		10,081
All other deposits		491
Certified and officers checks		656
TOTAL DEPOSITS		85,806
Total demand deposits	16,010	
Total time and savings deposits	69,796	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U. S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		-0-
All other liabilities		2,011
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		87,817
Subordinated notes and debentures		-0-
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	None
Common stock	No. shares authorized	120,000
	No. shares outstanding	120,000
Surplus		1,200
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		7,494
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		9,894
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		97,710
MEMORANDA		
Amounts outstanding as of report date:		
Standby letters of credit, total		241
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		18,459
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		-0-
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:		
Total deposits		85,919

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

B Y Butler
Vice President/Cashier/Auditor

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

July 12, 1983

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Life
Mollie B
BSSH

By TINA STEFF
Lifestyle Editor
Mollie Butler, coordinator at Big State Hospital, speaks nursing and a scholarship du luncheon's luncheon hospital, July 21.

She recounted the Florence Nightingales for nursing when she young nurse. Prior nurses were known women of ill r Nightingale's family want her to become due to the profession.

Mrs. Butler briefs the history and importance of nursing and education.

Nurse education programs in Texas were year programs u 1940s when baccala programs were intr Prior to that nurse ed on the job and i no salary. Instea

DEAR ABBY: I ognes. Only people appreciate how terril tact with someone cologne, I get a th as though it's abo I can't under themselves so exc Years ago it was c much perfume, b you nearly pass fragrances used b Please print this people a big favor

DEAR ALLER(ed) of letters late DEAR ABBY: I'm a "hook" bec cologne. Just one throat becomes i choking and gaspi can do is run to a Abby, some pe fragrance subtly, I happen to be a allergic to smok allergies? They d doctor said, "Sor away from the understand."

Can you offer a ject in print.

DEAR NEEDS taken literally. V person in a social And it's up to ; seriousness of y P.S. Why hasn' gas mask? It wo be the first to buy

DEAR ABBY: Baby sl Brenda

A baby shower Mrs. Larson (Lloyd Jr. was he home of Barbar 802 Scott, July 19. Hostesses Margaret Melton Walker, Gwen Mc Pierce, La Nell LaRue Shanks, Moorehead, Jo more, Myra Harr Jones, Evelyn Louise Haven Anderson, Betty tian, Loyce I Carolyn Johnson Welch, Eadie Karla Wester,

Mollie Butler speaks on nursing heritage

BSSH volunteers support nursing scholarship

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
Mollie Butler, nursing coordinator at Big Spring State Hospital, spoke about nursing and a nursing scholarship during a volunteers' luncheon at the hospital, July 21.

She recounted the visions Florence Nightingale had for nurses when she was a young nurse. Prior to her, nurses were known as women of ill repute. Nightingale's family didn't want her to become a nurse due to the profession's reputation.

Mrs. Butler briefly told the history and importance of nursing and nurse education.

Nurse education programs in Texas were three year programs until the 1940s when baccalaureate programs were introduced. Prior to that nurses learned on the job and received no salary. Instead, they



MOLLIE BUTLER
...speaks at luncheon



MARY TIDMORE
...represents Midland volunteers

use the nurses' expertise in the future. A nationwide trend requiring entry-level nurses to hold a baccalaureate degree will elevate the profession, she said.

A new scholarship fund, being established by state hospital volunteers, will help make it possible for the hospital's nurses to complete their baccalaureate degree. She urged the volunteers to support the project so full scholarships may be provided.

To kickoff the scholarship project, Mary Tidmore, a Midland Auxiliary of Volunteers representative, presented a check for \$1,000 to A.K. Smith, hospital superintendent. According to Smith, a 10,000 shortfall of registered nurses exists in the country. He said, the demand for R.N.s has increased every year for 16

years, and that the role of nurses in the health field changes and expands constantly.

The group of volunteers known today as the Midland Auxiliary of Big Spring State Hospital was formed in 1968. Originally there were seven charter members, chiefly drafted by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Denton from the Midland Modern Study Club. Of these seven ladies, three are still active volunteers: Mrs. Nan Prothro, Mrs. Mae Tidwell and Mrs. Lee May.

The Midland Volunteers are involved in various projects and have made several contributions to the hospital. The volunteers have adopted a patient, sponsored sewing classes, donated clothing and provided recreational equipment and beauty supplies.

The group also have donated funds for the purchase of an automatic washer. Members can be seen at the hospital instructing dance classes, reading to patients, helping write letters, and taking patients for leisurely walks around the grounds.

Some of their many contributions include donating \$600 to help the first halfway house in Big Spring. The volunteers have raised funds for the construction of the facility's chapel, the gazebo, baseball park and swimming pool. Rummage and bake sales are conducted each year to support all

Volunteer Council projects. The Midland group also assists with the Council-sponsored fund raising events each year.

Regular activities sponsored by the auxiliary today are weekly bingo games, an annual picnic for patients and decorated cup cakes for each patient on Good Friday. Special diabetic cup cakes are baked for the diabetic patients.

Today, the Midland Auxiliary has fifteen active members who have volunteered 2,143 hours for Big Spring State Hospital in fiscal year 1982, as well as donated \$1,745 in goods and services to the facility.

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Dear Abby

Perfume arouses allergic reactions



DEAR ABBY: I am allergic to all perfumes and colognes. Only people who suffer from this allergy can appreciate how terrible it is. When I come into close contact with someone wearing an excess of perfume or cologne, I get a throbbing headache and my skull feels as though it's about to explode!

I can't understand why some people douse themselves so excessively with overpowering cologne. Years ago it was considered cheap or vulgar to use too much perfume, but today when you walk into a room, you nearly pass out from the combination of fragrances used by men as well as women.

Please print this, Abby. You would be doing a lot of people a big favor.

ALLERGIC

DEAR ALLERGIC: I've had a rash (no pun intended) of letters lately on this subject. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. Most people think I'm a "kook" because I am allergic to perfumes and colognes. Just one whiff, and my nostrils close up, my throat becomes irritated, and I start coughing and choking and gasping for air. It's a panicky feeling. All I can do is run to a place where I can breathe fresh air.

Abby, some people (men as well as women) use a fragrance subtly, and others bathe in it! I happen to be a smoker, and I respect those who are allergic to smoke. Why can't others respect my allergies? They don't seem to care or understand. My doctor said, "Sorry, I can't do anything for you. Stay away from the public, and your friends should understand."

Can you offer any help? I have never seen this subject in print.

NEEDS HELP IN TUCSON

DEAR NEEDS: Your doctor's advice should be taken literally. When you encounter an over-scented person in a social situation, head for the nearest exit! And it's up to you to tell your friends about the seriousness of your problem.

P.S. Why hasn't someone invented a chic designer gas mask? It would be an instant "best-smeller." I'd be the first to buy one.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to have a baby, and I am

Baby shower honors

Brenda Lloyd, July 19

A baby shower honoring Mrs. Larson (Brenda) Lloyd Jr. was held at the home of Barbara Haller, 802 Scott, July 19.

Hostesses were Margaret Melton, Frankie Walker, Gwen Morris, Ann Pierce, La Neil Morgan, LaRue Shanks, Charlie Moorehead, Joyce Ditmore, Myra Harrell, Helen Jones, Evelyn Elrod, Louise Havens, Janie Anderson, Betty McChristian, Loyce Phillips, Carolyn Johnson, Freida Welch, Eadie Falkner, Karla Wester, and Mrs. Haller. Hostesses presented the mother-to-be with a matching stroller and high chair.

Special guests attending were Pat Clay, the honoree's mother; Margaret Lloyd, the honoree's mother-in-law; Marie Darnell, the honoree's grandmother; Maragret McAdams, the honoree's husband's grandmother; and Lisa Lloyd, the honoree's sister-in-law.

Baby Lloyd is due in mid-August.

not married. What should I do about my baby's last name? I know for certain who the baby's daddy is. Do I need his permission to give my baby his last name? Some say I do and some say I don't.

I plan to keep my baby, but I need to know what name I should put down on the birth certificate.

HAVING A BABY

DEAR HAVING: Laws differ from state to state. In some states, in order to use the father's surname, the father must admit paternity or it must be proved through the courts and an affidavit signed to that effect.

Find out what is required in your state. If a child is not able to use the father's surname, the surname of the mother is normally used.

DEAR ABBY: Say it again! I can't tell you how much I agree with you when you say that a pastor should always call before dropping in on church members.

Just 15 or 20 minutes' notice would be enough. Surprise visits are almost always upsetting and inconvenient.

Where do some people get the idea that clergyman are gods?

KNOXVILLE

DEAR KNOX: It's hereditary. They get it from their parents.

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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Big Spring

In the state of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 13984 National Bank Region Number 11

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	11,155
U.S. Treasury securities	3,254
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	18,436
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	28,178
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	NONE
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	140
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	20,525
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	54,124
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	879
Loans, Net	53,245
Lease financing receivables	71
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,709
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	3,695
TOTAL ASSETS	140,409
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,654
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	86,186
Deposits of United States Government	232
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	13,356
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	376
Certified and officers' checks	328
TOTAL DEPOSITS	124,132
Total demand deposits	27,266
Total time and savings deposits	97,866
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	733
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	187
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	2,119
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	127,171
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE
Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding NONE (par value) NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized 300,000 (par value) 1,500
	No. shares outstanding 300,000 (par value) 1,500
Surplus	10,117
Undivided profits	121
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	121
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	13,238
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	140,409
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	416
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	40,926
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	2,234
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	11,375
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	21,554
Total loans	52,662
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	41,484
Total deposits	124,453
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	NONE
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Total assets	141,105

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Betty D. Rains
Vice President & Cashier

R. D. Neason
M. J. Patterson
C. M. Mullins
Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Betty D. Rains
July 18, 1983

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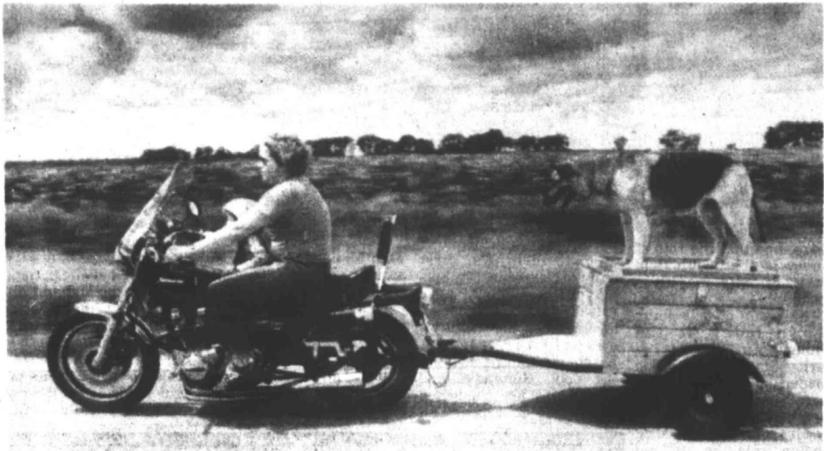
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267-8932

28

JULY

28



ALONG FOR THE RIDE — Refe, a five-year-old German shepherd, perches on a trailer behind a motorcycle driven by its master Rick Imes of Lake Lillian, Minn. The dog has been riding on the trailer for four years and has never fallen off. Also along for the ride is Imes' son Justin, age 2.

PUC okays new fuel rule

AUSTIN (AP) — A new fuel cost rule that a Public Utility Commission official says was demanded by Texans goes into effect Sept. 1.

Under the new rule, approved 3-0 Tuesday, the fuel portion of consumers' electric bills will be based on a formula, and reviewed monthly by the PUC. The old system, blasted as unfair by Gov. Mark White during his 1982 campaign, allowed electric companies to pass the entire cost of fuel to consumers.

"Come Sept. 1, the people of this state expect (the automatic pass-through) to stop," Assistant PUC General Counsel Mark Zeppa told the commission Tuesday.

"It's what the people of this state mandated," Zeppa said of the new rule, which was adopted on an emergency basis and faces another vote. "It's something we're going to have to work out slowly as we go through it."

The PUC rule covers all investor-owned electric companies, and requires them to come to the commission in September to have a fuel rate set. That "interim" rate will remain in effect until the company comes in for a rate case, or the commission orders the company in for a review of the fuel charge.

Under an annual "reconciliation" process, the commission will adjust differences between the amount collected by

the companies and their actual fuel costs. Consumers will get refunds, with interest, if a company overcollects. If there is an undercollection, the company will be allowed to recover the money from consumers, according to PUC Chairman Al Erwin.

Steve Ledbetter of Houston Lighting & Power predicted a "dollar mismatch" that would leave the company with less money than it needs to cover fuel costs. If the new rule was in effect in 1982, HL&P would have received \$127 million less than it needed, Ledbetter said.

Jonathan Day, representing Texas Industrial Energy Consumers, said, "In the future, the trendline will be to overrecovery."

The rule requires annual "reconciliation" of fuel charges. Customers will be reimbursed by companies for any overcharges. The commission will allow the companies to recover from consumers any undercharges.

Eddie Watson, representing Texas Utilities, said the new rule won't mean lower bills.

"I don't believe any of you are anticipating you are going to change the cost of fuel by establishing a fuel factor," he told the commissioners.

WV Watch for Social Security Numbers in the Classified Pages. Big Spring Herald

Proposed Texas bank merger rejected

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A proposed merger between Texas American Bancshares Inc. and Texas Commerce Bancshares that would have created Texas' largest bank holding company has been rejected.

Texas Commerce Bancshares offered \$50 each for 9.2 million shares of Texas American, but directors of Texas American turned down the offer Tuesday at a special board meeting.

Directors unanimously rejected the offer as "inadequate," said Lewis H. Bond, chairman and chief executive of Texas American Bancshares.

Texas Commerce, which is based in Houston, is the

third largest bank holding company in the state with 61 banks and 10 percent of the market. Texas American, based in Fort Worth, is the eight largest bank holding company with 26 banks and 2.9 percent of the Texas banking market.

A merger would have created Texas' largest bank holding company with assets of \$23 billion.

Bond did not elaborate why Texas American considered the \$460 million offer inadequate, but said the price was carefully considered with the help of its investment banking firm, Goldman, Sachs & Co.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Radiology Dept. and School of X-ray Technology



Invite you to attend the Malone-Hogan X-Ray Dept. Open House Friday, July 29, 1-3 P.M.

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The radiology staff will be available to answer questions.

Refreshments served.

Applications will also be accepted for X-ray Technology Classes beginning Aug. 22nd.



Let's talk.

Information about your changing telephone service from Darlene Gifford, Community Relations Manager

Optional phone purchase again being emphasized

You may have noticed recently the national advertising reminding customers that they now have the option of buying certain telephones which are currently being leased on a monthly basis.

As you'll recall, this optional sales plan became effective in Texas in March. Should you buy your telephone? The decision is yours. One of the biggest advantages of buying your phone is that you'll eliminate the monthly leasing charge. On the other hand, one of the biggest advantages to leasing is that we'll continue to repair your set for no additional charge.

Telephones which may be purchased include the Standard, Princess* and Trimline* models — both desk and wall units with either rotary or Touch-Tone* dialing — plus certain "functional" sets such as the Action Phone*, TeleHelper** Answer and Record Unit, TeleHelper Speakerphone, Touch-a-matic* S, Touch-a-matic 16 and Touch-a-matic 12 dialer.

In addition to the above listed telephones which are presently in service, the company also has the same type of sets for sale from its inventory. The price of in-inventory phones is higher, though, since those sets are either brand new or completely reconditioned.

All single-line customers in Texas — both residence and business — are eligible to participate in this plan. Because of FCC regulations, party-line customers are not eligible at this time to buy their leased telephones.

Speaking of party-line customers, we received a call the

other day from a party-line customer with a question. "Have you folks forgotten about your party-line customers?", he asked.

This customer was concerned — understandably so — about what will happen in the future to party-line phones. We haven't said much about the future of this service in talking about changes coming in our business. We don't have all the answers yet, but this we do know. Party-line customers will not lose their service. We certainly have not forgotten about these customers.

It may be that customers on party-lines will be able to purchase their phones, if they wish. This can't be done now because of the wiring. Or it may be that these customers still will lease their phones.

The point is, though, that party-line customers need not worry about having phone service. One thing you can be certain about. Telephone service will still be available to you.

Incidentally, you may have heard you will be forced to buy your phones after January 1, 1984. That's not true. You may continue to lease your phones, whether they're owned by Southwestern Bell or AT&T.

Remember, if you have something to talk about, don't hesitate to give me a call at 267-5098 or drop me a line.

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MARINES LAND — Beach in Southern Thailand "Cobra Gold,"

Marines

PHIA BEACH, THAI American and Thai southern Thailand V three-week military craft and more than both countries. The soldiers hit Bangkok, in two as landings from v Warplanes made s "enemy positions." The annual exerci began July 6 and en

Captain

SYDNEY, Australia day that sharks bit off female cook, leaving trawler sank in rough. The deckhand, De away from his comp escape the maneatrs Boudy, 28. But the sharks retu ed Linda Ann Horton. Two huge waves sw Venture off Towns Brisbane, on Sunday. A tearful Boudy, s told reporters from about the ordeal that He said the crew fl the next night, when "It had him just be

Man with

in freeze

NEW ORLEANS (body parts in his fre serve a mandatory li degree murder. Lawrence Crowley, ing a man whose ribs found in his freezer li Prosecutors claim Crowley's roommate missing since the d March. Crowley said nothi His lawyer, Ted Ada Adams claimed evidence. He also ar crime happened in O jurisdiction in the ca Judge Frank Shea dismissal of verdict, evidence. Adams said there case. Adams said th identity and no proo

Study lin

with mus

BOSTON (AP) — link between househo cle disease, but it is tually cause the illne The study found t amyotrophic latera more likely to have small dogs. Other researchers between pets and vic Some have sugges that causes multiple the same speculat sclerosis," the resea day's New England. The study was cor Medical Center in N of the disease at one compared them with They found that 93 been exposed to a pe control group. And e exposed to a small the controls. The doctors said deserves further stu Amyotrophic late and causes muscle perts believe it is c may take 20 years t

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Soldier's death investigated

COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — A grand jury was convened Wednesday to investigate the death of a soldier who was fatally wounded when a 40mm parachute flare was fired at a National Guard camp.

Cgt. Thomas A. Sigmund and Pfc. Derek Landers of the Ohio National Guard were charged with criminal recklessness Friday in connection with the incident. Both men were released Monday on \$1,000 cash bond.

"What we've run into is varying and contradictory statements from individuals who, in our opinion, haven't told us all they know and we suspect there are a few cases where people have told us less than the

truth and we feel the grand jury is a good mechanism to present all that," said Bartholomew County Prosecutor Joe Koenig.

He said he expected the grand jury to take 2½ days.

Army Pfc. Donald L. Sherwood, 19, of Southhampton, N.Y., stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., was struck in the face by the flare on June 19 while helping train Indiana and Ohio National Guard units at Camp Atterbury. He died Monday.

Bartholomew Circuit Judge R.T. Green, in issuing arrest warrants, said testimony at a probable cause hearing indicated Sigmund ordered Landers to fire the flare.

Other testimony last week in-

dicated there were problems between the Army and National Guard units and "tempers were flaring," Green said. "There were comments made in this group that they were going to get even and that they randomly shot at the next truck that came by."

Koenig said the grand jury investigation may lead to charges against others in connection with the incident.

"The two people who were charged last Friday are most directly involved," he said. "I think there is little question who had the weapon from which the flare was shot and beyond that it will be a matter of sorting things out."



MARINES LAND — U.S. Marines wade towards to beach in Southern Thailand during the start of operation "Cobra Gold," a joint military action involving thousands of Thai and U.S. Marines. The exercise will last for three days.

Marines storm beach in exercise

PHA BEACH, Thailand (AP) — About 3,500 American and Thai troops stormed this beach in southern Thailand Wednesday in the climax of a three-week military exercise involving ships, aircraft and more than 9,000 military personnel from both countries.

The soldiers hit Pha Beach, 870 miles south of Bangkok, in two assault waves and in helicopter landings from vessels anchored offshore. Warplanes made simulated air strikes against "enemy positions."

The annual exercise, code-named "Cobra Gold," began July 6 and ends Saturday.

On Tuesday, Vietnam charged that the exercise was "a serious act of provocation" against the Communist nations of Indochina — Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. Hanoi said the United States was attempting to increase its military involvement in Southeast Asia.

A U.S. military spokesman said that 26 vessels as well as 56 helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft from the two countries were taking part in the exercise. The American vessels are from the U.S. 7th Fleet, and the Marines from the Third Marine Amphibious Force.

Captain says shark killed crewmen

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A boat captain said today that sharks bit off his deckhand's leg and killed his female cook, leaving him the lone survivor after their trawler sank in rough seas.

The deckhand, Dennis Murphy, 24, bravely swam away from his companions to give them a chance to escape the man-eaters before he died, said skipper Ray Boundy, 28.

But the sharks returned a few hours later and grabbed Linda Ann Horton, 21, Boundy said.

Two huge waves swamped and sank the trawler New Venture off Townsville, 600 miles northwest of Brisbane, on Sunday night.

A tearful Boundy, suffering from cuts and exposure, told reporters from his bed in Townsville Hospital about the ordeal that followed.

He said the crew floated amid the boat's debris until the next night, when a large shark grabbed Murphy.

"It had him just below the knee and I said 'Kick him! Kick him!'" Boundy said. "Then it took him down about two feet and let him go and I said: 'Are you all right?'"

"He said: 'No, I've lost my right leg,' and I said 'No, you're joking.'" Boundy said he noticed blood in the water.

"I didn't know what to do, you know. We had been together for so long and had worked so hard I just didn't know how to handle it," he said.

"I said: 'What do you want to do?' and he said: 'You bolt, you grab Lindy and all the stuff (floating debris) and leave me.'"

Murphy then swam "about four or five paces," luring the sharks away while his friends swam in the other direction.

Boundy said that at about 4 a.m. Tuesday, Ms. Horton cried out and disappeared. He said he believed the same big shark had taken her.

Man with human flesh in freezer gets life

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man who kept frozen body parts in his freezer was ordered Wednesday to serve a mandatory life sentence in prison for second-degree murder.

Lawrence Crowley, 25, was convicted July 14 of killing a man whose ribs, larynx and shoulder blade were found in his freezer in an apartment.

Prosecutors claimed the remains belonged to Crowley's roommate, Earl Nolan, 40, who has been missing since the defendant moved in with him in March.

Crowley said nothing at the brief court appearance. His lawyer, Ted Adams, said he will appeal.

Adams claimed state only had circumstantial evidence. He also argued the state failed to prove the crime happened in Orleans Parish, so the court has no jurisdiction in the case.

Judge Frank Shea rejected motions for a new trial or dismissal of verdict, and said he was satisfied with the evidence.

Adams said there were other ways to explain the case. Adams said there was no proof of the victim's identity and no proof of when the slaying took place.

Study links house pets with muscle disease

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have found a statistical link between household pets and a fatal nerve and muscle disease, but it is not clear whether the animals actually cause the illness.

The study found that victims of the ailment, called amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, were substantially more likely to have lived with house pets, especially small dogs.

Other researchers have found a similar connection between pets and victims of multiple sclerosis.

Some have suggested that pets might carry the germ that causes multiple sclerosis, "and one could make the same speculation about amyotrophic lateral sclerosis," the researchers wrote in a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was conducted by doctors at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, who surveyed 40 victims of the disease at one of the hospital's clinics and then compared them with a control group of 40 other people.

They found that 93 percent of the disease victims had been exposed to a pet, compared with 78 percent of the control group. And 62 percent of the patients had been exposed to a small dog, compared with 28 percent of the controls.

The doctors said the correlation is "curious" and deserves further study.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis attacks nerve cells and causes muscle weakness and atrophy. Some experts believe it is caused by a slow-acting virus that may take 20 years to produce symptoms.

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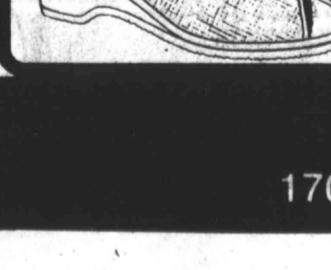



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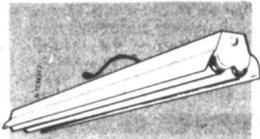
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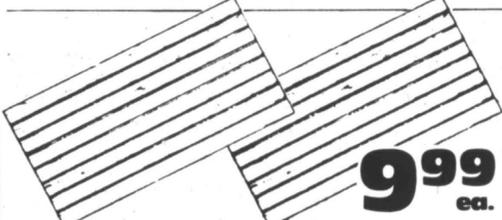
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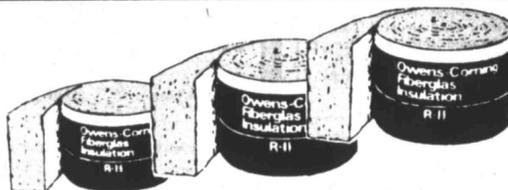
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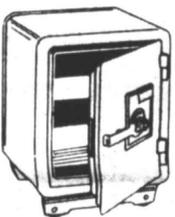
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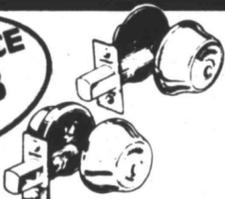


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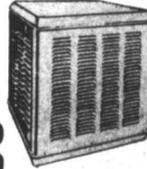
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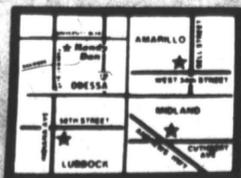
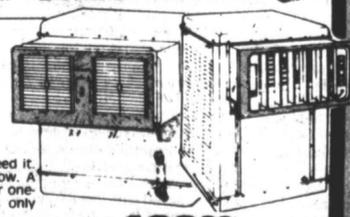
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Widow

MINEOLA, N.Y. — A bound widow has filed against a luxury house, claiming she of the building de objections.

Miriam Lurie, 79, of in Great Neck, claim trying to have her ev of her sitting in a wh apartment makes it l according to Mrs. Lu

She obtained a temp on Tuesday banning ing her or "interferi

FBI says

voice ne

BROWNSVILLE, testified Wednesday recording of a slay identified.

Keith Sponholtz of testified during the n ed of killing her form wittingly tape-record Prosecutors allege Castro, were killed Staton's right to visi

Mrs. Wolf's cur sentenced to life in p slayings.

Sponholtz told a st on the tape, which could not be scient voice.

Sponholtz said he a which a woman says

"I just didn't see a parison," he said.

Jerry Stapleton represented Staton testified that Staton when he went to visi

Staton wanted to child wasn't being o The tape was found i ed from a Rio Gra weeks after the July

Stapleton said Mrs allowing Staton to v 2 1/2 years old when t

Wolf, 21, was con prison May 20 for th of Miss Castro as sh He later pleaded gui as Staton sat in the former wife. Wolf re

Glenn Henderson, pleaded guilty to ha murder and was als

He testified this we carry out the Staton

Mrs. Wolf has ple \$35,000 surety bonds

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Widow sues for right to sit outside home

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A wheelchair-bound widow has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against a luxury cooperative apartment house, claiming she has the right to sit in front of the building despite her neighbors' objections.

Miriam Lurie, 79, of Kensington Gate Co-op in Great Neck, claims the other tenants are trying to have her evicted. They say the sight of her sitting in a wheelchair in front of the apartment makes it look like a nursing home, according to Mrs. Lurie.

She obtained a temporary restraining order on Tuesday banning the tenants from harassing her or "interfering with her in any way"

until an Aug. 4 court hearing on the dispute. Since then, Mrs. Lurie has "occasionally sat" underneath a canopy by the building's front door in the company of her live-in uniformed nurse, Dorfman said.

This spring, Mrs. Lurie was approached by the co-op's manager, Gladius Gershon, who told her her neighbors objected to her sitting in the front of the four-story building because "it made it look like a nursing home," the court papers stated.

And on May 27, the tenants' attorney, George Fidel, sent Mrs. Lurie a letter advising her that she must stop sitting in front of the building or they would move to have her lease terminated, the court papers said.

Fidel's letter said Mrs. Lurie was violating a house rule that bans "velocipedes, bicycles, scooters or similar vehicles" from standing in public hallways or courtyards.

According to court documents, Fidel told Mrs. Lurie she could sit in the pool area in back of the building.

However, Dorfman argued that the pool area does not have a canopy to protect Mrs. Lurie from the weather and is inaccessible by wheelchair because of a flight of five steps.

A person who answered the phone at Fidel's office Tuesday said the attorney was out for the day and could not be reached for comment.

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FBI says death tape voice not verifiable

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — An FBI analyst testified Wednesday that a woman's voice on a tape recording of a slaying could not be scientifically identified.

Keith Sponholtz of the FBI laboratory in Washington testified during the murder trial of Sherry Wolf, accused of killing her former husband, Billy Staton, who unwittingly tape-recorded his own death.

Prosecutors allege Staton and his fiancée, Leticia Castro, were killed to end a long court battle over Staton's right to visit his daughter by Mrs. Wolf.

Mrs. Wolf's current husband, Paul Wolf, was sentenced to life in prison last spring for his role in the slayings.

Sponholtz told a state district court jury that a voice on the tape, which prosecutors claim is Mrs. Wolf's, could not be scientifically compared with a known voice.

Sponholtz said he analyzed the portion of the tape in which a woman says, "Hit him again."

"I just didn't see enough evidence to make a comparison," he said.

Jerry Stapleton, a Harlingen attorney who represented Staton in his child visitation efforts, testified that Staton carried a concealed tape recorder when he went to visit his child.

Staton wanted to demonstrate in court that "the child wasn't being delivered to him," Stapleton said. The tape was found intact when Staton's body was pulled from a Rio Grande Valley drainage canal three weeks after the July 16, 1982 slayings.

Stapleton said Mrs. Wolf was "violently opposed" to allowing Staton to visit their child, Melanie, who was 2½ years old when the killings occurred.

Wolf, 21, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison May 20 for the bludgeoning and shooting death of Miss Castro as she sat in a car outside Wolf's home. He later pleaded guilty to bludgeoning Staton to death as Staton sat in the house talking with his child and former wife. Wolf received a concurrent life term.

Glenn Henderson, a 19-year-old high school dropout, pleaded guilty to having aided Wolf in Miss Castro's murder and was also sentenced to life in prison.

He testified this week that Mrs. Wolf helped plan and carry out the Statons' slaying.

Mrs. Wolf has pleaded innocent and is free on two \$35,000 surety bonds.

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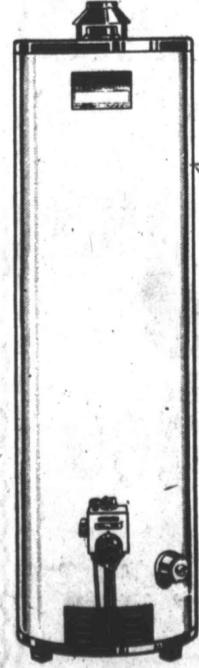
Works anywhere there is any source of light at all. Model No. LC 285B. Built in solar cell. Credit card type calculator with full feature memory. Enamel like finish with vinyl carrying case. Never needs batteries. Similar to illustration. 90-Day Warranty. Regular \$12.95.

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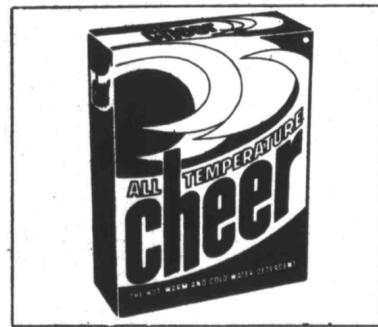


Limited 5 year warranty against tank leakage

Montgomery Ward warrants this water heater against defects as follows: For one year from date of purchase we will furnish and install a new heater of the then equivalent model free if the heater tank leaks; and will repair any other defective part free of charge for parts or labor. For an additional four years we will furnish a free replacement of the then equivalent model if the heater tank leaks. Labor is not included during this period. This warranty does not cover heaters in other than single or two family residential use. For warranty service contact any Montgomery Ward branch. Evidence of date of purchase is required. For the location of nearest branch consult phone directory or write National Customer Relations Manager, Montgomery Ward & Co., One Montgomery Ward Plaza, Chicago, IL 60671. This warranty gives you specific legal rights, and you may also have other rights which may vary from state to state.

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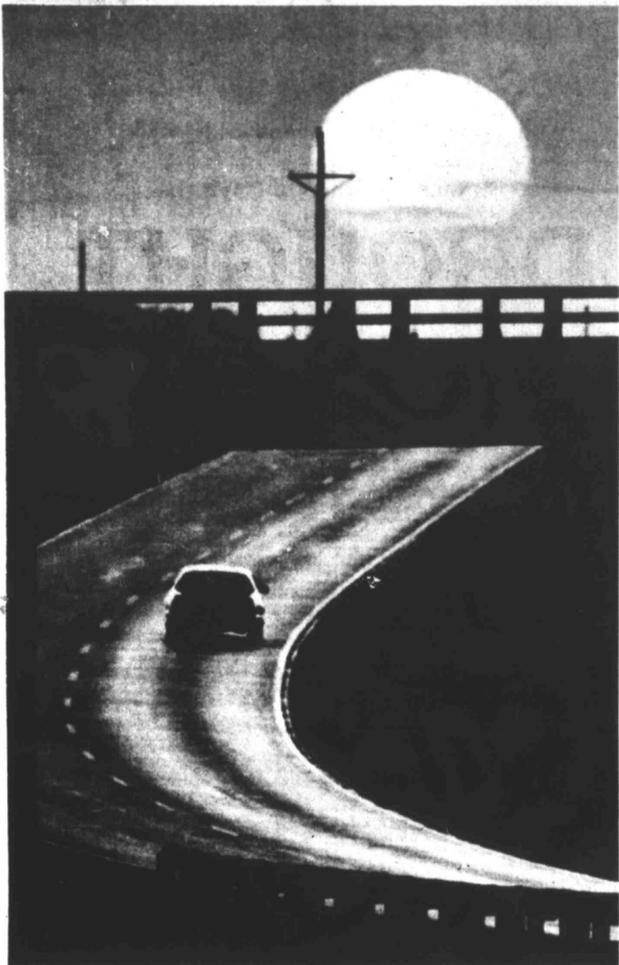
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28 JUL 28



END OF A LONG, HOT ONE — The sun, which has brought blazing heat to the Panhandle for the past several weeks, looks deceptively gentle as it sinks over the western horizon with a few lacy clouds for decoration. A motorist is shown moving westbound leaving the city of Amarillo on Interstate 40.

Judge reverses murder conviction

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Saying that a key witness' testimony "reeks of perjury," a federal judge has overturned a 1975 murder conviction and freed a 38-year-old inmate from prison for the first time in nearly eight years.

George De Los Santos was "stunned" but "happy" when he left Trenton State Prison on Tuesday, hours after U.S. District Judge Frederick B. Lacey ruled that he had been unfairly prosecuted, his attorney said.

"He's been in jail such a long time," attorney Paul Casteleiro said. "I don't know if this has sunk in yet."

De Los Santos was sentenced to life in prison in October 1975 after an Essex County jury found him guilty of armed robbery and first-degree murder of a Newark used-car dealer.

Lacey overturned the jury's verdict and ordered a new trial. Richard T. Carley, chief of the attorney general's appellate division, said the ruling would be reviewed to determine whether the state wants to retry De Los Santos.

In the meantime, he remains free on \$10,000 bail, which was posted by the National Council of Churches in New York, Casteleiro said.

"This is a glorious day and a definite victory, but the nightmare won't be over until the question of retrial is over and his name is finally cleared," he added.

Lacey said he decided to

free De Los Santos after reviewing the testimony of Richard Delli Santi, who had been a cellmate of De Los Santos in the Essex County Jail. Delli Santi claimed De Los Santos had confessed to him that he murdered Robert Thomas.

The judge said Delli San-

ti had "manufactured" the confession so he could receive favorable treatment for himself on a pending charge.

"Even a casual reading of his testimony demonstrates that it reeks of perjury," Lacey wrote in his ruling.

West Texas counties await disaster loans

By WILLIAM GARLAND
Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Because of the severe drought affecting much of southwestern Texas, one Texas county is being considered for disaster loans by the Farmers Home Administration and 19 other counties are awaiting consideration.

Only Upton County, one of the area's hardest hit by the lack of rainfall, is currently being reviewed for financial assistance by the FHMA's emergency loan division. A spokesman for that office said the other 19 applications were received this week from Texas Gov. Mark White, but have not begun the review process.

Loans, at a discount rate of 8 percent, would be available from the FHMA primarily for farmers with drought-stricken crops. Ranchers would be eligible for the loans only if their cattle or livestock were lost as a result of the heat or lack of water.

To further benefit ranchers, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower has asked Secretary of Agriculture John Block to revive the Emergency Feed Grain Program. But a spokesman for the U.S. Agriculture Department said Tuesday that Block has written Hightower to deny the request.

Under the grain program, ranchers could receive federal payments for 50 percent of their feed grain costs, up to 3 cents per pound. A complaint from ranchers has been that grain prices have risen in the past as soon as the federal assistance was available.

It would take quite a bit of political pressure to get it (the program) back in," said Clarence Dolmire with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, which previously administered the program.

Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, said Tuesday that he would consider lobbying for activation of the feed grain program, but that his office is evaluating the best ways to get federal help for the area. Much of the western part of Loeffler's large West Texas district is included in the drought-affected area.

Counties awaiting consideration at the FHMA for disaster loans are Andrews, Brewster, Coke, Crane, Culberson, Ector, Howard, Jeff Davis, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Sutton, Terrell, Ward and Winkler.

A spokesman for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said that seven other counties are in the process of getting their application to the Agriculture Department, after approval from White. They are Crockett, Dawson, Glasscock, Irion, Loving, Reeves and Schleicher Counties.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK		COAHOMA STATE BANK	
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
COAHOMA	HOWARD	TEXAS	79511
STATE BANK NO	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST NO	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1921	11	June 30, 1983	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks		1,543	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		22	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities		925	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		953	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		3,280	5
6. All other securities		30	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		523	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 15M) (From Schedule A, Item 8)		10,052	8
9. Lease financing receivables		none	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		345	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises		none	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding		none	12
13. All other assets		414	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)		18,089	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		2,780	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		11,242	16
17. Deposits of United States Government		3	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		1,646	18
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	290M		18a
19. Due to banks		none	19
20. All other deposits		none	20
21. Certified and officers' checks		136	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		15,807	22
a. Total demand deposits	3,129		22a
b. Total time and savings deposits	12,678		22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		none	23
24. Interest bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		111	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable		none	25
26. Unearned discount on loans		522	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding		none	27
28. All other liabilities		164	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 22 thru 28)		16,804	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures		none	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses		117	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 10,000)		200	32
33. Certified surplus		400	33
34. Undivided profits		448	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves		120	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)		1,168	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)		18,089	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: *Johnny Justiss* AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.: 915-394-4256 DATE SIGNED: July 14, 1983

NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT: Johnny Justiss, SR. Vice President and Cashier

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *C.C. Wirt* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *John O. Bond* SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR: *Burke*

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY'S SEAL) State of Texas Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July 1983 My commission expires March 31 1985

Notary Public: *Francis S. ...*

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Sp

EDITOR'S
Fort Worth Coaches' Sc by AP Spec

A couple of to visit t Philadelphia He went t sidelines, n League team the field, a coaching, a possessed — Now, six New York a Eagles' cam "I was exc "No, I don't mean." Another p words. "I didn't l point. I didn't," he say standpoint. mine. It was He stops a perhaps thin Vermeil wa things that c out. "I mean, there and be driving awa; Burnout. For sever well have be During hi Eagles, his games were stories of co overnight at ignoring doc having hepa He took t the Super B resignation, ed, people p of an overac the ground. "Everyon he says. "I away. It's n "I had sta he says, cl started to sr The way l coaching w some peopl possible one "I really c says, casual way I was g "Maybe path...I was stability." There w philosophic "I always tioned whet get out. I dic my players playing for wanted to c "I knew I I never qu thought abo A big que most of all Dick Verme ing Dick Ve "I don't ferently. It' says it took "I find m done in year working on plain conve me at home what they s He leans "Now, I' he adds. everything. "I'm happ won. And There was week." Vermeil s of coaching as a game keep him enjoys. "The thi but the pec Vermeil nouncer Fr other CBS



Thursday Notes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Greg Jaklewicz is in Fort Worth at the Texas High School Coaches' School. Today's column is written by AP Special Correspondent Ben Walker.

A couple of weeks ago, Dick Vermeil went to visit the training camp of the Philadelphia Eagles.

He went there to watch and stand on the sidelines, no longer the National Football League team's leader. He was away from the field, away from football and away from coaching, a job that occupied — many said possessed — half his 46 years.

Now, six months after, he's talking in New York about that particular visit to the Eagles' camp.

"I was excited," he says. Then he pauses. "No, I don't think that's exactly what I mean."

Another pause as he grasps for the right words.

"I didn't look at it from a football standpoint. I didn't look at it as a football practice," he says. "I looked at it from a people standpoint. Here were a lot of friends of mine. It was a warm feeling."

He stops again, looking off in the distance, perhaps thinking of what coaching the Dick Vermeil way meant, perhaps about the things that convinced him it was time to get out.

"I mean, I was extremely happy driving there and being there, but I felt good about driving away."

Burnout. For several months, the word might as well have been part of Vermeil's name.

During his seven years as coach of the Eagles, his practices, preparation and games were almost legendary. There were stories of constant 18-hour days, of sleeping overnight at his Veterans Stadium office, of ignoring doctor's orders and working while having hepatitis.

He took the Eagles from the doldrums to the Super Bowl, and when he announced his resignation one week after last season ended, people pointed to him as a classical case of an overachiever who had run himself into the ground.

"Everyone has a different personality," he says. "I allowed my intensity to run away. It's not the game's fault."

"I had started losing my ability to relax," he says, clenching his hands. "It all had started to snowball."

The way he sees it, the decision to leave coaching was difficult, although not — as some people had thought — a nearly impossible one.

"I really didn't think I had a choice," he says, casually munching some nuts. "The way I was going, something had to change."

"Maybe I found myself on a definite path...I was thinking about my emotional stability."

There was also, in his words, "a philosophical" approach.

"I always told myself that if I ever questioned whether I wanted to coach, I would get out. I didn't think it would be fair to have my players wondering whether they were playing for someone who wasn't sure if he wanted to coach."

"I knew I could do it, but there was more. I never questioned what I was doing, I thought about what it was doing to me."

A big question, asked by his family and most of all by himself, involved how well Dick Vermeil, the coach, would adjust to being Dick Vermeil, the person.

"I don't think about doing things differently. It's not a conscious thing. My wife says it took me about four months."

"I find myself doing things that I haven't done in years," he says, smiling. "Odd jobs, working on the cars, things like that. Just plain conversation. People used to talk to me at home all the time and I never heard what they said."

He leans back. "Now, I'm not uptight about anything," he adds. "I used to be uptight about everything."

"I'm happy. I used to be happy only if we won. And that wouldn't last very long. There was always another game the next week."

Vermeil admits he will miss some aspects of coaching football, and hopes his new job as a game analyst for CBS-TV will help keep him close enough to the parts he enjoys.

"The thing I'll miss most is not the game, but the people," he says.

Vermeil will be paired with veteran announcer Frank Glierber and says he and other CBS announcers have been helpful.

Casper: Oilers need 'precision'

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston Oiler tight end Dave Casper doesn't care what kind of offensive system the Oilers use this season as long as it has the key ingredients of discipline and an emphasis on technique.

"I don't think it makes any difference if it's two tight ends or no tight ends, it's just that they are putting it in with more precision," said Casper, who has been critical of the Oiler offensive alignment in the past.

New offensive coordinator Kay Dalton will rely heavily on a two-tight end offense this season in an effort to break out of last year's 1-8 tailspin in which the team ranked last in the National Football League in total offense.

"As an organization, I think this team has come to realize that it has to become more technique conscious," Casper said. "It has become more disciplined. In the off season, they made that decision to get people here that were disciplined."

"I don't mean guys who say 'yes coach and no coach' but guys who know exactly what has to be done to win games."

The precision Casper has seen thus far in training camp is a vast improvement from last season, he said.

"Last year we just made silly, stupid mistakes and I think people really had a few short-comings mentally. I'm not saying stupid, just sometimes we'd be in a game and not know what adjustments to make to defenses."

"Subsequently, we had a lot of bad situations. It made it kind of like a Chinese fire drill. You never really knew what was going to happen next."

"In situations like that, you are always walking on eggs and nothing seems to go right. That's what last year was like."

Casper was Houston's most effective offensive threat last season. He led the team with 36 receptions for 573 yards and six touchdowns.

Casper isn't ready to start predicting, but he thinks the Oilers will put an improved production on the field this season.

"I don't know if we'll have a great year but I know we'll be improved," Casper said. "I would never predict how we are going to do. First of all it's none of my business how many games we win. My business is to learn what I am supposed to do and do it."

"But I do see a lot of improvement. If we could pick up some good ball players, get somebody that comes out of nowhere and improves, then, yes, you could have a contender here."

Casper, who played on Oakland's Super Bowl XI championship team, has seen big turnaround seasons.

"I saw it happen in Oakland when a team literally turned over twice and went to the Super Bowl both times, because people came out of nowhere and played real good football," Casper said.

A one-hour scrimmage Wednesday morning will determine the futures of many free agents and first-year players trying to make the Houston Oilers' football team.

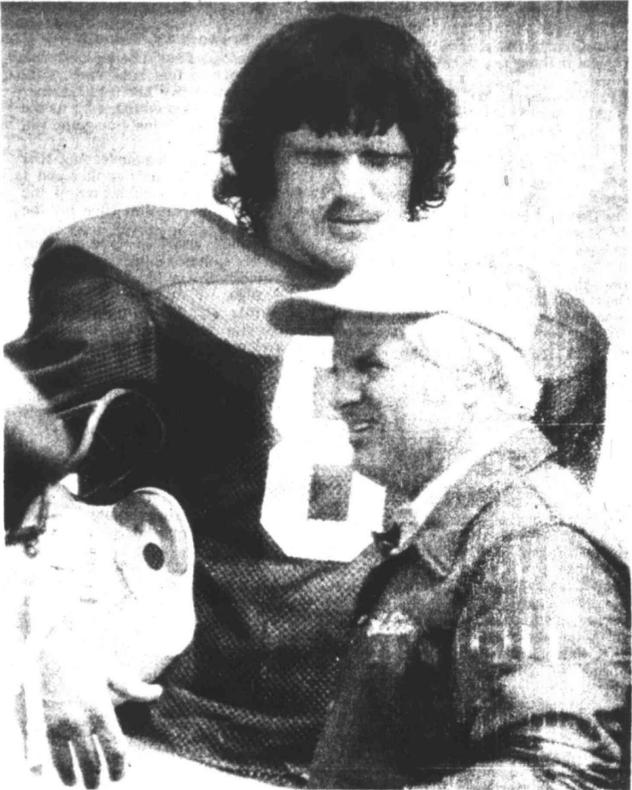
Head coach Ed Biles, who has 85 players in camp, took a long, hard look at the spirited session, one which he says will help him decide who to keep and who to let go.

"We've had most of these free agents in camp for two weeks and it's time to decide some of their futures," Biles said during his Wednesday evening press conference. "The morning scrimmage was an opportunity to look at these players."

"We won't have any massive cuts. But there will be some cuts made from that film."

Biles went on to say two of the free agents caught the coaches' eyes after the 20-play scrimmage was done. Running back Philip Frye of Cal Lutheran and nose guard Joe Oling of the University of Cincinnati made several good plays.

"Frye did look pretty good," Biles admitted. "He broke off a couple of good runs, one which he slipped three good shots."



CASPER AND THE COACH — Houston Oiler tight end Dave Casper and coach Ed Biles stand on the practice field at Oiler Camp in San Angelo. Casper has held his starting position for this season.

HC signs two Californians for Hawks baseball

Howard College Hawks baseball coach Bill Griffin has signed two California men for the 1984 junior college baseball season.

Joe Ortiz of Lodi, Calif., and Gregg Marsh of Stockton, Calif., will be strong additions to the team, Griffin said.

"Both have a major league arm and are

exceptionally fast," he said. Ortiz, a catcher-outfielder, hit .565 with two homeruns last year for Lodi High School. He is 5-11, weighs 180 pounds, bats right and throws right.

He was player of the month twice during the 1982-83 season in California and

was first team all-district his senior year. He led the district in hits and runs scored, year.

Marsh, a 5-9, 155-pound pitcher-infielder was district most-valuable player all four years at Franklin High School in Stockton. He was picked as a

pitcher on the all-area team his senior year. Last season he hit .357 with two homeruns. As a pitcher, he won eight and lost five, pitched 55 2/3 innings and struck out 74. Marsh is right-handed.

Big Spring falls to Lubbock juniors

ABILENE — Big Spring lost to Lubbock Dixie 10-5 in the Junior League sub-sectional tournament Wednesday, but the game was a lot closer than the score shows.

Lubbock won it on five runs in the first extra inning. They had blown a 5-2 lead in the bottom of the seventh when Big Spring took advantage of five walks.

Jay Fryar and Matt Burrow paved the way for Big Spring's comeback with singles. The score was tied with no outs, but the inning ended on a fielder's choice, a pickoff and a strikeout.

In the extra inning, Dixie took the win on four walks off Big Spring pitching. Singles by Chad Pierce and Joe Santiago brought in the needed runs.

Each team totaled only four hits in the game. Big Spring's Burrow and Dixie's Pierce were the only players to collect two hits each.

Big Spring has lost twice now and is eliminated from the tournament.

Taste is all it takes to switch to Jim Beam.

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(Including Domestic Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK			
SECURITY STATE BANK			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	ZIP CODE
BIG SPRING	HOWARD	TEXAS	79720
STATE BANK NO.	FEDERAL RESERVE DIST. NO.	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE	
1844	11	June 30, 1983	

	Mill.	Thou.	
ASSETS			
1. Cash and due from banks	10	435	1
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	19	186	2
3. U.S. Treasury securities	2	902	3
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	6	200	4
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	5	946	5
6. All other securities	None	None	6
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	None	None	7
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$ 22) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	15	724	8
9. Lease financing receivables	None	None	9
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	None	709	10
11. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None	None	11
12. Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	None	2	12
13. All other assets	None	836	13
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of Items 1 thru 13)	46	340	14
LIABILITIES			
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10	680	15
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	19	317	16
17. Deposits of United States Government	None	58	17
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	11	921	18
a. Deposits of the State of Texas	605,000	None	18a
19. Due to banks	None	None	19
20. All other deposits	None	None	20
21. Certified and officers' checks	None	284	21
22. Total Deposits (sum of Items 15 thru 21)	17	310	22
a. Total demand deposits	17	649	22a
b. Total time and savings deposits	24	661	22b
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None	None	23
24. Interest-bearing demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money	None	None	24
25. Mortgage indebtedness for which the bank is directly liable	None	None	25
26. Unearned discount on loans	None	438	26
27. Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	None	2	27
28. All other liabilities	None	403	28
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of Items 22 thru 28)	43	153	29
30. Subordinated notes and debentures	None	None	30
31. Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	None	227	31
EQUITY CAPITAL			
32. Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 132,000)	None	825	32
33. Certified surplus	None	725	33
34. Undivided profits	None	1,410	34
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	None	None	35
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of Items 32 thru 35)	None	960	36
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of Items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	46	340	37

NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized officer and attested by not less than three directors other than the officer signing the report.

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SIGNATURE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	AREA CODE/TELEPHONE NO.	DATE SIGNED
<i>Darlene Dabney</i>	915-267-5555	7-14-83
NAME AND TITLE OF OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT	We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Darlene Dabney, VP/Cashier		
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR	SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR
<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>	<i>[Signature]</i>

(MAKE MARK FOR NOTARY SEAL) State of Texas, County of Howard, My commission expires 7-5-84. Notary Public.



UNEASY EARTH — Lava spews from a cinder cone on the slopes of Kilauea Volcano on the island of Hawaii recently. The lava fountain reached heights of 300 feet Sunday before leveling off at "tens of feet," and continued to feed a three-mile lava flow.

Singing the gospel

Widow continues work of Christian singer via videotape

GARDEN VALLEY, Texas (AP) — A gospel singer killed with 11 others in a plane crash at his secluded religious commune one year ago Thursday still preaches on video tape. Next month, followers will be able to buy his latest record album.

Through the technologies of electronic communication and the tools of his wife, Keith Green's media ministry has continued despite his death.

"If this had happened say 30 years ago, we wouldn't have the benefit of the visual, which is really wonderful," Mrs. Green said. "Before you only had books. You never knew what people looked like or sounded like. I feel it's very important that we still have that part of Keith." — Melody Greens

Melody Green — pregnant when her husband, two children and nine friends were killed as their overloaded twin-engine clipped trees on takeoff in the densely wooded hills about 90 miles east of Dallas — picked up the pieces of the non-denominational Last Days Ministries.

"The Lord said 'Go for it,' and I did," said Mrs. Green.

The staff of the rustic East Texas mission, who spend most of their time printing religious leaflets, has grown from 80 to 100 in the past year, she said.

Mrs. Green took family tape recordings of her husband and added full musical instrumentation for the latest album. She's currently at work on a biography of the 27-year-old Christian recording star and she now directs the commune, located on 500 acres of lush hills.

"I think we were all ready to quit (at the time of the crash)," Mrs. Green said. "We were willing to shut down. I mourned for a long time. It was pretty tough, and it still is tough."

After Keith's death, she said, about 80 memorial concerts were held around the country. The concerts featured a videotape recording of her husband made about one month before the crash.

"We have a videotape of Keith with a message about missions — your mission in life. The message was real important to us because it was a new one that he had developed just before his death."

"If this had happened say 30 years ago, we wouldn't have the benefit of the visual, which is really wonderful," Mrs. Green said. "Before you only had books. You never knew what people looked like or sounded like. I feel it's very important that we still have that part of Keith."

But with all the electronic reminders of his life, Mrs. Green said she has no trouble accepting the reality of his death.

"He breathed a lot into the ministry and that's still here. But he's definitely with the

Lord now. He's not with us anymore."

Green, two of his children, eight members of a Simi Valley, Calif., family and pilot Don Burmeister, 36, of nearby Lindale were all killed July 28, 1982 when the Cessna 414 crashed after takeoff from a private runway at the religious commune.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the plane carried 231 pounds over its weight limit and had only seven seats for the 12 occupants.

But for Melody Green, the cause of the crash remains a mystery.

"As far as the big 'Why?' I just have to put that in God's lap. I'll ask when I get there. But for now, I don't think I necessarily have to know," she said.

At Christian bookstores in Dallas, clerks said Green has grown in popularity since his death.

"People are waiting for the new record. And the two collections of his songs that were released since he died are selling real good," said Tim Morgan of the Baptist Book Center.

"Having videotape of him and all helped a lot because people really feel they know him when they see him. They feel dedicated to him and he's gotten real popular," Morgan said.

Mrs. Green said the circulation of the mission's newsletter has grown to about 350,000. The publication, formerly edited by Keith but now edited by Melody, is distributed about every six weeks.

Green moved his ministry to Texas in 1979 after founding it in Los Angeles in 1977.

"In the beginning, the ministry grew out of those two things (Green's music and writing)," Mrs. Green said. "Although he was a major part, the ministry was the Lord's ministry, not Keith's."

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Fur trappers thriving in Texas



JONESTOWN, Texas (AP) — Johnnie Pickle remembers when the wholesale price of a raccoon skin was only 50 cents, and a fox hide would bring only 20 cents.

"That was back in the early 1950s, and everybody thought the fur trade was dying," Pickle said. Instead, it has made a dramatic comeback, and today it's a \$10 million a year business in Texas. The average price of a raccoon skin last year was \$14.50, and foxes were going for as high as \$35 each, he said. Despite high prices for the furs, trappers seldom get rich at it. In fact, Pickle said the day of the full-time trapper is gone for good, since fur-bearing animals can be trapped only during the months of December and January in Texas.

"A good trapper can make \$3,000 to \$4,000 during those two months," said Pickle, whose company — Roberts & Pickle Fur Co. — buys from trappers and other retailers and processes about 18,000 pelts a year.

Last year's average prices ranged from \$1.25 for an opossum to \$55 for a bobcat. Trappers also kill ringtails, foxes, coyotes, skunks, badgers, nutria, mink, beaver, muskrats and otters.

Fur trapping has made a dramatic comeback, and today it's a \$10 million a year business in Texas. The average price of a raccoon skin last year was \$14.50, and foxes were going for as high as \$35 each. — Johnnie Pickle

"But the raccoon is the primary fur-bearing animal in Texas," said biologist Bruce Thompson of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife. About half of all animals killed for their pelts are raccoons, he said.

"The prices paid for Texas pelts depends on the worldwide market," Thompson said. "Prices depend on foreign exchange rates, world money markets, and in part on fashion trends."

In 1979, when the price of gold and silver reached record highs, a raccoon skin averaged \$25.50. That was the season the number of trappers' licenses hit an all-time high of more than 46,000. Last year, wildlife officials issued about 33,000 permits — still well above the average 7,000 of 10 years ago.

Pickle, a longtime resident of this town on the northern hills of Lake Travis, says he reads fashion news from New York and Paris, and subscribes to the "Fur Age Weekly," a journal of trappers, traders, and furriers.

"You've got to keep up with all that. Coons were big last year, but now they appear to be falling off some," he said.

Most modern-day trapping is done on private land, since there is so little public land in Texas, Thompson said.

Stanley Brooks, who supervises game wardens in charge of policing trappers, said, "The fur industry has grown so much in the last few years."

Pickle, whose company also processes up to 3,000 deer hides a year, said most raccoons are taken in traps, but he said a growing number are "headlighted."

Hunters shine spotlights into trees and try to catch a glimpse of the raccoons' glowing eyes. The raccoon freezes instinctively under the glare of the light, making an easy target for the rifleman.

"But they get smart after the first couple of days of the season, and they won't show you their eyes," said Pickle. He said raccoons cover their eyes with their paws to foil the hunter.

Pickle said many trappers were switching from the steel traps, which grasp the animal by the foot and hold them until the trapper arrives for the kill, to cage traps which capture the animals alive.

"More and more are going to live traps, because you don't have to run (check) them everyday," he said.

GIFTS FOR A FRIEND — "Mountain Dew," a veteran hobo of 42 years, now in semi-retirement, sits in a Chicago freight yard with some jelly he made for a friend he expected to arrive on an incoming train recently. Mountain Dew, who felt more comfortable

sitting near the tracks, had arrived in Chicago by bus and planned to continue on to Minneapolis the same way for a checkup at a Veteran's Administration hospital.

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Card of Thanks 115

TO: The many friends of the W. D. Broughton family.

The tremendous outpouring of love, admiration, respect and courage that each of you have shared with our family during the loss of our beloved husband and father has been most gratefully appreciated.

We all know that Slim will be fondly remembered for his efforts to many of the civic organizations of the community.

Slim greatly admired any person or organization that contributed time toward the growth and development of young people. It was toward these efforts that we requested memorials to the Boy's Club of Big Spring, and each of these gifts given in his name are also greatly appreciated.

Thank you all for your prayers, flowers, food, and above all, your genuine thoughtfulness.

Pew, Bruce, Bryan and Sharon Broughton

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworkers" Needed! Ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

PART-TIME Laundromat attendant. Work every other week. Must have own car, telephone, work well with public.

NURSERY WORKER. Mature woman preferred. For Sunday and Wednesday services. Call 267-7672 after 4:30.

MANAGEMENT CALIBER person. Work 2 hours day and earn \$1,000 month. Honest person to handle company funds. Clerical duties. (714) 662-0361.

MAJOR U.S. Nutrition Corporation seeks to expand the Big Spring area with a multi-level marketing plan and is seeking 5 full or part time contractors.

GILL'S FRIED Chicken is now taking applications for part time employment. Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

PART TIME WORK! Full time pay! Ladies show name brand toys and accessories. Absolutely no investment. Free \$300 kit. House of Loyd. 292-9758.

BOOKKEEPING Job open. Experience with little knowledge of computers. Call 267-6391 for appointment.

NATURE WOMAN to live in and care for elderly woman. Room and board. Salary negotiable. References required. Must be not required. 263-7129. 267-2064.

PART TIME day receptionist. Apply at Pat Walker's. 267-3677.

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING for less. 5 years experience. \$5 per square. Call Kenneth. 299-4-75. 363-4107.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNER. Having a hassle with your building and rental unit maintenance? Stop the hassle. Let me manage the maintenance for you. Call Marshall at 263-7827.

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SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CFC Finance. 406 Runnels. 263-7338. Subject to approval.

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REGISTERED HOME. 18 months up. Daycare, some evenings. Good program designed for child enrichment. 263-8297.

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WATERS WANTED. Some Nights. Apply in person at Fina Truck Stop.

GOING TO Howard College this fall and need a 1983? We need part time delivery help. Send qualifications to 1092-A, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1403, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

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MECHANIC - Oil field trouble shooter, experienced, local company. Excellent. SALES - Grocery management experience, large company, benefits excellent.

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PEE WEE DAYCARE State Licensed. 0 to 18 months. 6:30am to 3:30pm. 267-8609.

IRONING-PICKUP and delivery. Men's clothes. \$8.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-6738. 1105 North Gregg.

Farm Equipment 420. LOOK! LOOK! International tractor with front end loader for sale. Contact 263-6294 or 267-4290.

Farm Service 425. SPECIALIZING in John Deere Tractor repair. Prompt efficient service. C. H. Doyler. 915-263-2728. 915-756-2408.

HUITT WELL SERVICE. Residential - Farms - Ranches. Name brand pumps. Sales and Service. Water. Call 263-5305. 267-8532.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430. SPECIAL ALFALFA hay, \$3.65 bale in field. We will be baling Wednesday night. Hay ready Thursday morning. Excellent heavy bales. Elbow community. 398-5581.

Livestock 435. 3 MILKING DOES, 2 doe kids, 2 breeding billies. Sale or trade for piglets or calf. 263-6039.

Poultry for Sale 440. BABY GUINEAS. \$2 each, also laying hens. 540 Hooser Road, Sand Springs. 393-5259.

Horses 445. HORSESHOEING AND Trimming. Horses broke, trained and shown. Also Registered Appaloosa Mare for sale. Call late evenings. Larry Rebeck. 393-5940.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513. SAND SPRINGS Kennels has AKC Beagles, Poodles, Paparansians, Chihuahuas, Silkies and Chows, \$100 and up. Terms available. 393-5259.

AKC FEMALE Cairn Terrier, 8 weeks old. \$200. Call Midland. 1-482-5846.

TOY POODLES, 4 weeks old, females. \$100. AKC registered. See at 904 Culp. Coahoma. 394-4908. 393-5248.

FEMALE Chihuahua puppy, full blood, for sale. Call 399-4727 after 5.

AKC REGISTERED MINITURE Guaranteed. More than 30 years of teaching, playing, repairing. 915-9781.

MOVING SALE. Portable dishwasher, queen hide-a-bed, electric typewriter, portable TV, stove, hood, dog house. Call 267-7989.

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday 8-9 p.m. 1506 Kentucky Way. China cabinets, children's clothes, stove, lots of things. Garage Sale, 1304 Michael, Friday and Saturday. CB's antenna, Captain's bed, clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

10 FAMILY GARAGE sale 3008 Auburn. 8:00-12:00. Also metal desk. \$150. Ends August 8th.

GARAGE SALE 109 East 17th. TV stand, microwave, miscellaneous. Saturday only. 8:00am to 5pm.

Child Care 375

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Household Goods 531

LARGE SOFA, loveseat, dining room suite with mattress, double bed suite, extra end tables and chairs. Free to good homes. 6 weeks old. Weaned. 267-8866.

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

AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier Bulldogs, 12 weeks old. Three females. Sand Springs. 393-5024.

KITTENS and Moma cat to give away. Call 263-4636 or come by 1608 Owens.

Pet Grooming 515. POODLE GROOMING! I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer. 263-0670.

THE DOG HOUSE, 422 Ridgeway Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor - grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2429. Boarding. 263-7002. 2112 West 3rd.

DOG GROOMING All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Also Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

Office Equipment 517

OFFICE EQUIPMENT. Sales, wood and metal desks, file cabinets; typewriters, calculators, copiers, etc. 1008 East 3rd.

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FOR SALE Smith and Wesson 38 caliber pistol, 8 3/8 inch barrel, excellent condition. \$300. Western Fire. 303 Rile. \$100. 267-3797 or 263-1998.

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PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning and repair. Prompt courteous. Don Tolle. 2104 Alabama. 263-8193. 1/2 price on parts.

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DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville. Abilene, Texas. phone 915-9781.

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Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware. 1171 Main. 267-5265.

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406 RUNNELS 263-7338

Garage Sales 535

THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00 to 5:00. Oasis Road (end of North Birdwell, follow signs) 8-track tapes, clothes, miscellaneous.

MINI DRYER, clothes, miscellaneous. Refrigerated air unit 220, hand made dolls, Friday and Saturday, 811 Lancaster.

PORCH SALE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 805 Scurry, 3 family, 9 1/2 S. Stereos, clothes, much, much more.

INSIDE SALE, 711 North West 9th Street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Starting at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY AND Friday, Yard Sale, 1207 Wood. A little of everything. Also clothing, different sizes.

INSIDE SALE, 2 living room chairs, \$30 each. Boy's clothes 12-14, queen bedspread, misses clothes 9-10, miscellaneous. 1105 North Gregg. 9:00-6:00 Friday thru Monday.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. 267-4867. GARAGE SALE 15 SATURDAY MORNING ONLY from 8 to 12. Cheap prices. 804 West 13th of Douglas.

NEW ITEMS - Cards - Gummy Bears - International Imported Candies - Australian Crystal Amulets - ROMA JENOA SALAMI - Unlimited Gifts, 1102B 11th Place. 11 to 6 p.m.

2224 AUBURN, SATURDAY, nice clothes, shoes, jeans, drapes, exercise bicycle, bread press, weights, brown carpet.

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

YARD SALE 500 South Lancaster. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE 1809 Runnels, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Books, all size clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, Peterson Road off South Service Road in Sand Springs. Clothes of all sizes.

SCHOOL CLOTHES SALES. 4118 Mill, Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10-12 toddlers, adults, miscellaneous.

SALE 606 11th, 8:30-8:30. Couch, rocker, tables, carpet, chest, TV, etc. 711 sign's home.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 2410 Johnson. 81 yards carpet, chair, chest, aircon. 1108 E. 11th. 8:30-12:00. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE Saturday only. Rotoliner, gear, reloading and camping equipment, stereo, rabbits, Avon, household and children's items. 1/4 mile north on Wesson from Garden City Highway. 263-8258.

FIVE FAMILY 1207 Lloyd. Baby things, clothes, used tires, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8:00 to 10:00.

FOUR FAMILY carport sale. Garden City. Furniture, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Go South past intersection, green house on right. Saturday 9:00-7:00. Sunday 1:00-6:00.

YARD SALE. 1605 Owens, Wednesday and Thursday. Clothes, lamps, dishes, King size bed and miscellaneous. 9 to 12 p.m.

1606 ROBIN, Wednesday, Thursday. Clothing ladies, 12-14, boys, baby, dishwasher, appliances, stroller, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY ONLY. 8:00-5:00. Girls size 14 and Junior 3, bedroom furniture, and miscellaneous. 2506 Central.

INSIDE SELLING OUT, leaving soon. Many good items. Come browse. No children please. 610 Goliad.

WAREHOUSE SALE 1408 West 4th. Linoleum, carpet remnants, drapes, \$1.00 per panel, cabinets, dog houses. 1/2 price and miscellaneous items.

MOVING SALE. Portable dishwasher, queen hide-a-bed, electric typewriter, portable TV, stove, hood, dog house. Call 267-7989.

GARAGE SALE. Wednesday 8-9 p.m. 1506 Kentucky Way. China cabinets, children's clothes, stove, lots of things.

GARAGE SALE, 1304 Michael, Friday and Saturday. CB's antenna, Captain's bed, clothing, lots of miscellaneous.

10 FAMILY GARAGE sale 3008 Auburn. 8:00-12:00. Also metal desk. \$150. Ends August 8th.

GARAGE SALE 109 East 17th. TV stand, microwave, miscellaneous. Saturday only. 8:00am to 5pm.

Garage Sales 535

THURSDAY, FRIDAY 8:00 to 5:00. Oasis Road (end of North Birdwell, follow signs) 8-track tapes, clothes, miscellaneous.

MINI DRYER, clothes, miscellaneous. Refrigerated air unit 220, hand made dolls, Friday and Saturday, 811 Lancaster.

PORCH SALE. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 805 Scurry, 3 family, 9 1/2 S. Stereos, clothes, much, much more.

INSIDE SALE, 711 North West 9th Street, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Starting at 9 a.m.

THURSDAY AND Friday, Yard Sale, 1207 Wood. A little of everything. Also clothing, different sizes.

INSIDE SALE, 2 living room chairs, \$30 each. Boy's clothes 12-14, queen bedspread, misses clothes 9-10, miscellaneous. 1105 North Gregg. 9:00-6:00 Friday thru Monday.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. 267-4867. GARAGE SALE 15 SATURDAY MORNING ONLY from 8 to 12. Cheap prices. 804 West 13th of Douglas.

NEW ITEMS - Cards - Gummy Bears - International Imported Candies - Australian Crystal Amulets - ROMA JENOA SALAMI - Unlimited Gifts, 1102B 11th Place. 11 to 6 p.m.

2224 AUBURN, SATURDAY, nice clothes, shoes, jeans, drapes, exercise bicycle, bread press, weights, brown carpet.

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

YARD SALE 500 South Lancaster. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE 1809 Runnels, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Books, all size clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, Peterson Road off South Service Road in Sand Springs. Clothes of all sizes.

SCHOOL CLOTHES SALES. 4118 Mill, Friday, Saturday, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. 10-12 toddlers, adults, miscellaneous.

SALE 606 11th, 8:30-8:30. Couch, rocker, tables, carpet, chest, TV, etc. 711 sign's home.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 2410 Johnson. 81 yards carpet, chair, chest, aircon. 1108 E. 11th. 8:30-12:00. Lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE Saturday only. Rotoliner, gear, reloading and camping equipment, stereo, rabbits, Avon, household and children's items. 1/4 mile north on Wesson from Garden City Highway. 263-8258.

FIVE FAMILY 1207 Lloyd. Baby things, clothes, used tires, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday 8:00 to 10:00.

FOUR FAMILY carport sale. Garden City. Furniture, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Go South past intersection, green house on right. Saturday 9:00-7:00. Sunday

White House employee's child gets new liver

By The Associated Press
A team of surgeons worked through the night to perform a liver transplant on the 14-month-old daughter of a White House electrician, while an Air Force jet streaked to Utah to pick up another liver for a child in Memphis, Tenn.

Surgeons at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh, performing the second such operation in 12 hours, transplanted the liver of a brain-dead Colorado child

into blond and blue-eyed Candi Thomas, who was reported in critical but stable condition early today. The 14-month-old girl was in the intensive care unit with her parents at her side. Meanwhile, an Air Force jet was sent to Salt Lake City, at the request of the White House to pick up a liver destined for 8-year-old Louis Ragsdale of Memphis, Tenn., who was born without bile ducts.

In Europe, surgeons in West Germany said Wednesday they had transplanted part of an adult liver into a 2-year-old girl because so few donor livers of small children are available. They said the girl was in satisfactory condition six days after the operation.

In Pittsburgh, Candi's father, Stewart Thomas, said he was certain his daughter would pull through. "She's a girl of her own mind. She's a little fighter, she's a good-natured little girl," said Thomas, 36.

Thomas said he and his 32-year-old wife, Penny, had been told President Reagan would call them later today from the White House after the surgery was completed.

"He's quite concerned. We feel real lucky," said Thomas, who began working at the White House about a month ago.

Reagan made an appeal for a liver donor for Candi, along with two other children, during his Saturday radio broadcast.

The Thomases, who live in Accokeek, Md., with their three other children, arrived in Pittsburgh aboard an Air Force jet provided by the president.

A transplant team had rushed to Denver to obtain the liver of a 1-year-old brain-dead child, Arlee Jo Gawlowski, who drowned in a wading pool Tuesday.

The liver was taken by helicopter to the Denver airport, arrived at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh at 12:10 a.m. today and was rushed to the operating room.

Candi, ill since birth, suffers from biliary atresia, a disease that prevents bile from flowing properly.

Twelve hours before beginning the operation on Candi, a medical team headed by liver transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Starzl had finished putting a new liver into 4-year-old Clayton Conger, who is in critical but stable condition today.

"I just hope and pray that things will get better as the days go on. I thank God that he's alive," said Conger, 27, an engineer from Rock Springs, Wyo.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ISABELLE DAVIS HESS, Deceased, No. 10,221 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 25 day of July, 1983, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby notified to present the same to me respectively at the address given below before said claims are barred by general statutes of limitation, unless such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 5678 Wood Valley Drive, East Point, Georgia, 30044.

DATED this 25 day of July, 1983.
HUGH SHELTON, Executor of the Estate of ISABELLE DAVIS HESS, Deceased
1426 July 28, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of one (1) modular/mobile home, fourteen feet by seventy feet, delivered, set up, and connected to on-site utilities. Specifications and bidding materials may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 706 11th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79727.

Bids will be opened publicly at 2:00 p.m. on August 18, 1983, at the above office. Bid tabulations will then be presented to the Board of Education in the School Board Room, Big Spring High School, Big Spring, Texas, at 5:15 p.m., August 25, 1983, for their consideration and action.
1413 July 21 & 28, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by Parks & Wildlife Department, Big Spring, Tex. until 11:00 a.m. August 8, 1983 on a 1980 Dodge Regis 4 Dr. Sedan. Contact Garret Warden, Wayne Armstrong at 265-7262.
1425 July 28, 29 & 27, 1983

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by Parks & Wildlife Department, Big Spring, Tex. until 11:00 a.m. August 8, 1983 on a 1980 Dodge Regis 4 Dr. Sedan. Contact Garret Warden, Wayne Armstrong at 265-7262.
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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
MUST SELL 1983 Plymouth Roadrunner, original 383 engine. Very dependable car. \$500. Will talk. See at 1206 Mesa after 5:30 weekdays.
BLUE LAKE and Pinto beans, Blackeye and Cream peas, Bennie's Garden. 267-8090
YARD SALE Friday, 1307 Lindbergh. Tiller, lawnmowers, rockers, 1969 Ford XL car, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous.
HANDYMAN, CARPENTRY, painting, moving and hauling. Any job large or small. Call Bobby at 267-7827.
AKC BLONDE COCKER puppies. 267-8519.
1206 AUSTIN Friday, Saturday, 8:5. Cheap! Ladder, sander, camping, bedding, fans, canner, jars, picture, frames, clothes.
BUILT-IN UNIT bunk beds, mattresses, chest, book case and closet, 3175. Three 80x32 aluminum storm doors, 2 open left. \$30 each all \$75. 267-7576.

NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
Your Classified Ad Can Be Cancelled:
8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Monday-Friday ONLY
No Cancellations Saturday or Sunday

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
USED COLOR TV's. Free estimates on TV repair. Come by 1204 West 3rd. Call 267-4992.
ROOM FOR Rent. Share bath and kitchen. For information, local call, 393-3978.
NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Carpet, carpet. East 15th. \$200 deposit, \$270 month. Must have references. 267-8078 after 4.
KENTWOOD, 2506 REBECCA. Garage sale, Friday, Saturday, 8:30. Sofa, baby bed, curtains, girls 2T clothes.
REGISTERED PIT Bull Dog pups. All shots. Colorado City, 1-728-3724.

FORD SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE
We are overstocked with clean low mileage one owner cars & trucks. We must reduce our inventory!!!!

1983 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA 4-DR. — White with white vinyl top, red leather interior, fully loaded, one owner with only 9,000 miles.

1982 LINCOLN MARK VI 2-DR. — White with white carriage vinyl roof, Designer series, fully loaded, one owner with only 2,000 miles.

1982 FORD FAIRMONT FUTURA 2-DR. — Black with red cloth interior, 6 cylinder, one owner with 24,000 miles.

1982 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS 2-DR. — Charcoal gray with metallic silver vinyl top, red velour interior, fully loaded, one owner with 20,000 miles.

1981 FORD MUSTANG 3-DR. — Dark brown metallic with chamois vinyl interior, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, one owner with only 24,000 miles.

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX — White with red vinyl interior, air, AM/FM, 5-speed, extra clean, one owner with 29,000 miles.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 4-DR. HATCHBACK — Medium blue metallic with dark blue interior in cloth, air, V-6, automatic, one owner with 26,000 miles.

1980 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DR. — Red with matching cloth interior, V-6, one owner with 26,000 miles.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO TURBO — Creme with gold Landau vinyl top, gold cloth interior, fully loaded, one owner with 25,000 miles.

1979 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON — Beige with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, one owner with only 16,000 miles.

1979 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON — Beige with matching vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, one owner with only 16,000 miles.

1981 FORD BRONCO XL 4X4 — Tuner blue, blue cloth captain's chairs, all power, one owner with only 13,000 miles.

1982 FORD BRONCO XL 4X4 — Red & charcoal silver tuner, cloth bench seat, fully loaded, one owner with only 12,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XL 4X4 — Blue/white tuner, blue cloth captain's chairs, all power, one owner with only 34,000 miles.

1982 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XL — Red with matching cloth interior, 351 V-8, fully loaded, one owner with 19,000 miles.

1982 TOYOTA LONG BED DIESEL — White with beige interior, air, 5-speed, one owner with only 25,000 miles.

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 — Silver with vinyl interior, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, air, one owner with only 31,000 miles.

1980 FORD F-150 LARIAT — Navy blue/white tuner, 351 V-8, automatic, air, extra clean with only 53,000 miles.

1977 GMC 1/2 TON — Maroon/gray tuner, 350 V-8, automatic, air, one owner with only 34,000 miles.

All of these units carry a 12-month or 12,000 mile power train warranty at no optional cost or a 24-month or 24,000 mile warranty at optional cost.

BOB BROCK FORD

Pickups 555
Exceptionally clean 1967 Dodge pickup, like new interior, new paint, air conditioned, radio, good Michelin tires, reconditioned engine, long wide bed, heavy duty bumper and trailer hitch, see to appreciate. \$1,495
1970 Datsun pickup, new blue paint, clean, 4 speed, new raised letter tires, reconditioned engine and clutch, trailer hitch and heavy duty bumper. Wide chrome wheel covers. \$1,295. Call 267-5937

NO CREDIT CHECK We Finance Many Units to Select From CARROLL COATES AUTO SALES 1101 West 4th
1971 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, new motor, needs paint job. \$500 or best offer. See at corner of Jonesboro and Cassville Road at brown trailer.
FOR SALE: 1979 Ford Fiesta 4 speed, air, 8 track, \$2,495 or best offer. Midland, call 1-694-8520 after 4:30.
1971 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 1/2 ton, automatic, heavy mud tires, 3025. 15 cabover camper. Fits long wide bed. Good condition. \$600 firm. 267-2920.
BUICK, 1976 REGAL Landau Tudor, AM-FM tape, Sport Wheels, new tires, financing, \$2000 under dealer, 502 Highland.
1981 BUICK REGAL Landau, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, \$6995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.
1979 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, luxury appointments, leather interior, all power accessories, \$6995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.
FOR SALE: 1976 Delta 88, 4 door Sedan. Extra clean, new Michelin tires. Reduced \$1,800. After 5:30, call 263-4850.
1981 FORD GRANADA power, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise, full vinyl roof, \$4995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA Sport Coupe, silver with red interior, 50,000 actual miles, \$2,495. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.
1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, rally wheels, AM-FM stereo, royal blue, white bucket seats, 4 speed, \$2,495. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.
1979 DATSUN B210, 5 door wagon, automatic, air, local car, \$2,995. Carroll Coates Auto Sales, 1101 West 4th.
1974 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER, 42,000 miles, good condition, slant 6, automatic, air, AM radio, 394-4322. \$1,200.
1975 CHEVROLET, CLASSIC Caprice, hardtop. Good tires, split seats, cruise, 393-5244.
1972 DATSUN 510, automatic shift. Good gas mileage, good condition. 393-5244.
\$1,500 BELOW WHOLESALE. 1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham diesel. Clean, loaded, 32,000 miles. 306 North First Coahoma, 263-4611.
FOR SALE: 1974 Ford 4 door, 351 motor, \$650 or best offer. 267-9659 or 263-1086.
1983 CHEVY 11, 36,000 actual miles. Reduced for quick sale. \$1,295. After 5 p.m. 267-7173.
1977 CAMARO, NICE, new tires, \$2,000. Call 267-8840.
FOR SALE 1981 Plymouth 1980; 1955 Chevrolet, \$450. After 7 p.m., 263-3795.
1972 PLYMOUTH VOLARE with 6 cylinder, automatic, runs perfect, 4 is \$385; 1974 Buick small perfect, \$775. 401 South 1st, Coahoma, 394-4373.
1980 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY, light hail damage, \$2000. 1975 Firebird, rebuilt, nice, \$2100. 267-9082 after 2.
1979 FORD LTD-11, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM tape, Michelin tires, \$1,850. 267-4233.
Pickups 555
1982 TOYOTA 1/2 TON pickup, long bed, \$2,350. Call Peoples Implement, 263-8348, 267-1953 for information.

Vans 560
1979 FORD E 250 trailer special 460 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, AM-FM, 18,000 miles. Call 267-1734.
Recreational Veh. 563
8 1/2 FOOT CABOVER CAMPER, sleeps 4, clean, 9995. Can be seen, corner of Waxson Drive and Borden, South Haven Addition, 263-7135.
20' SHASTA CAMPER, also cab over camper. Both real nice and self contained. Call 263-8284.
Travel Trailers 565
BARGAIN: STANDARD Duty 20x8 equipment trailer. Call 214-647-4250.
SPECIAL: DUAL Tandem 24 foot goose-neck tow trailer with ramps. Call 214-647-0056.
PRICED RIGHT: 20x8 11ft trailer with 20,000 pound capacity. Call 214-647-4250.
FOLDOUT APACHE camper trailer, sleeps 6, \$400. 1979 28' travel trailer, excellent condition, \$750. 267-1286.
FOR SALE: Cabover Camper, Sleeps 4. Has heater, refrigerator, sink, stove, etc. \$1200. Call 263-2887 or 263-8787.
1980 FROWLER 5TH WHEEL, 25 foot, like new, \$8,000. Hitch and spare tire included. 1-856-4434 in Ga.
AIRSTREAM, 44 foot, rear bath, awnings, air conditioner, stove, oven, refrigerator, freezer, stereo, call 267-1734.
20' SHASTA CAMPER, also cab over camper. Both real nice and self contained. 263-8284, 263-8294.
Camper Shells 567
CABOVER CAMPER for sale. Can be seen at 1908 Morrison.
Motorcycles 570
BIG SPRING YAMAHA announcing Ford Credit Financing on new Yamaha Motorcycles. 12.9% APR on some models.
Starting a New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

SUMMER EXPLOSION OF VALUES
ALL DIESELS HAVE 24-MONTH, 24,000 MILE AMERICAN WARRANTY.
1981 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE — (Diesel), power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, power trunk release, AM/FM tape, power seats, 4-door, vinyl top, cruise, tilt, body side molding; EXCELLENT CAR \$7995.00
1981 BUICK CENTURY — (Diesel), 4-door, power steering, brakes, power windows, power door locks, AM/FM tape, power seats, cruise, tilt wheel, body side molding.
Another Super Pollard Used Car ... \$7495.00
1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON — (Diesel), 2-tone paint, 3-seat, wire wheel covers, AM/FM tape, power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, cruise, tilt, body side molding, luggage rack, air deflector, 22,000 miles.
EXCELLENT CAR \$5995.00
TRUCKS — TRUCKS
1981 FORD SUPERCAB — 48,000 miles, Lariat, 2-tone paint, power steering, brakes, V-8, AM/FM tape, automatic, white letter tires, power windows, door locks, air conditioned, tinted glass, full bench rear seat.
SUPER TRUCK \$7995.00
1983 1-TON DOOLEY, SILVERADO — AM/FM tape, power windows, power steering, brakes, door locks, air, goose neck with brakes, 2-tone paint, tilt and cruise, 22,000 miles.
VERY NICE \$11,500.00

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VERY NICE \$11,500.00

Bob Brock Ford
1501 East 4th 267-7421

Miscellaneous 537
CAPSI T-SHIRTS JACKETES! For organizations, fund raising, promotions, etc. From manufacturer to you! The Place, 263-0463.
SIX AND EIGHT foot banquet tables, Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
PICNIC AND Water Coolers, Below wholesale, Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.
INSURANCE On your home higher? If your home is less than 20 years old you could get up to a 35% discount on your home owners insurance. Call A.J. Pirkle Insurance, 267-3053.
TIRED OF Hauling Off Heavy, Messy Trash Baskets? We will be offering a trash collection service starting July 1 in Silver Hills Addition, Tubbs Addition and South Haven Addition. Trash collection will be made once a week on Wednesday for \$15 a month. Senior citizens, \$7.50 a month. If interested and for more information, please call: Bill Stewart, 267-6454.

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REFLECTIONS, 3601 West Highway 80, jewelry, TV's, clocks, lamps, new, used.
FOR SALE: Outside doors, 32 and 36 inch storm doors, 267-7510.
A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 80.

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Buy direct from the southwest's largest supplier. Complete systems from \$1,799 — we guarantee your satisfaction. Financing available.
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SPRINKLER SYSTEMS. Toro quality sprinkler systems designed, installed and guaranteed. Texas Gardens Landscaping and Sprinkler Company, Texas License #250. Call 915-472-5631 for free estimates or repair service.
FOR SALE: 3 piece livingroom set, \$125; 2 Hollywood frames and box springs, \$15 a set. Midway Mobile Home Village, 308-2221.
FOR SALE: 4 foot Atlas lathe, \$1200. Call 267-2109, 263-3223.
LADIES DIAMOND ring, valued \$800, selling \$450. Also 8 week old tiny Male Chihuahua, 267-7510.
LOOK! LOOK! For sale, lumber, 3x6 studs, new, 200 in stock, \$2.00 each. Can be used as fence post. 263-6274, 267-4290.
GREEN ACRES Nursery. Vegetable plants for fall gardens, tomatoes, peppers, squash, cabbage, and others, \$1 six pack. 700 East 17th Street, 267-9922.
SALE! All men and women's clothing one half price. Thursday thru Saturday only. Salvation Army Thrift Store, 503 North Gregg.

SATELLITE TV Buy Direct From The Manufacturer Complete Systems From \$1,495
Financing Available
"We Guarantee Your Satisfaction"
SANCO ELECTRONICS & COMMUNICATIONS
3400 East IH-20
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17	5.50	8.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	8.00
18	5.75	8.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	8.25
19	6.00	9.00	10.00	10.00	10.00	8.50
20	6.25	9.25	10.25	10.25	10.25	8.75
21	6.50	9.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	9.00
22	6.75	9.75	10.75	10.75	10.75	9.25
23	7.00	10.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	9.50
24	7.25	10.25	11.25	11.25	11.25	9.75
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Hollywood's 'in' eateries off-limits



TROUBLE WITH FAN — A fugitive, Michael O. Perry, accused of slaying five members of his family and who reportedly tried to visit rock star Olivia Newton-John at her home, eluded a

massive manhunt early Wednesday. Perry is reported by police to be infatuated with Newton-John and in April he was thwarted when he tried to see her at her home in Malibu, Calif.

'Midnight Blue' fails to live up to promise

MIDNIGHT BLUE — A project with Louise Tucker. Arista Records.

At first listen, *Midnight Blue* promises to be an operatic Joan Sutherland sound crossed with the Allan Parsons Project and a touch of A Flock of Seagulls.

But it does not quite deliver the experimental mixture of the classics and synthesizers it could; however, it tries.

The rich possibilities of Miss Tucker's operatic range are wasted — for the most part — as co-singer Charlie Skarbek intrudes on too many tunes. While his voice is pleasant enough, we have heard his kind before — he becomes almost an irritating noise next to her rich tones.

Only in the title cut does the rippling warmth of Miss Tucker's voice transcend the constraints of her partners.

Skarbek's and Tim Smit's synthesized version of Beethoven's *Sonata Pathetique* blends the proper whooshes, trills and claps with a regard for the classic.

Practically none of the other tunes allow Miss Tucker to explore the use of a classically-trained voice in a rock atmosphere. One yearns to hear her rip into something powerful.

For the most part, the "classical" melodies are limited to two adaptations; the self-penned numbers are simplistic reshapes of synth-pop ballads.

Lyrical, the album suf-

fers from an overdose of greeting-card mush: (*If I cross the ocean deep Or the mountain high I cheat/I'm singing to the stars above of our precious love, I would do it only for you*).

If the single *Midnight Blue* is a fluke (it was an international best-seller in France, Holland and England), Miss Tucker needs to find more sympathetic producers. If she chooses to stay with the pair, she needs to urge them into a better study of the classics and music with feeling.

Classical music is not all slow, dreary chords. It has passion that the Project fails to exploit — much to the listener's loss given the obvious talent of Miss Tucker.

—BY MIKE DOWNEY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In this culinary wonderland where a measure of a star's power is the gourmet restaurant he or she frequents, a few low-profile eateries have been high on the list of celebrities' "in" spots for half a century.

These places, as much a state of mind as Hollywood itself, are the legendary movie studio commissaries. Glitzy or drab, they share the lure of exclusivity which, in show business, transcends all else.

They have catered to actors and presidents, princes and prime ministers.

At a corner table, munching a salad, may be Burt Reynolds. Over there, with his back to the door, you're likely to see Robert Redford trying not to be seen. On a given day, Raquel Welch, John Travolta and Sylvester Stallone might wander in for a light lunch.

"Women's Wear Daily listed our commissary as one of the 'in' places to eat in this country," said 20th Century-Fox spokesman Jerry Greenberg. "But you can't get in unless you're part of the family."

Fox, with its "Shirley Temple Room" and vast mural-covered dining room, had considered opening its commissary to the public at night and on weekends. But the plan was dropped, possibly to preserve the clubby atmosphere. Studio officials wouldn't explain why.

"It was an idea that never got off the ground," Greenberg said. "Now it definitely will not happen."

The "family" of commissary patrons includes actors, writers, directors and thousands of assorted employees of the movie industry. In addition, the Fox commissary remains a favorite spot for charity dinners and political events such as two hosted there by President Reagan.

On most days, each commissary serves up to 2,000 lunches in the main dining rooms and adjoining fast-service cafeterias.

During movie and TV production season, it's often standing-room-only in commissaries at Fox, The Burbank Studios, MGM, Paramount and Walt Disney Studios. Not to mention perhaps the most famous and most maligned — the NBC-TV com-

missary, a perpetual Johnny Carson joke. Employees of NBC's "The Hungry Peacock" take the jibes in good humor.

"If it gets the laughs, why not?" said manager Gary Bardakji. "Everyone who comes here knows it's not true. We offer more variety than any restaurant around here."

Disney, which has its "Coral Room" at the corner of Mickey Avenue and Dopey Way, adds a cinematic flair to its menu with pictures of Mickey Mouse in a chef's hat and items such as the "Goofeyburger."

Other commissaries provide more sophisticated settings for business lunches.

"Deals are made here as much as at any other place," said Paramount spokeswoman Marcy Bolotin, who pointed with pride at the silver-and-taupe art deco interior of the new commissary designed as the pet project of studio chiefs Michael Eisner and Barre they returned to work with full stomachs and clear heads. Commissaries to this day serve no hard liquor.

The only studio currently without an operating commissary is Universal, which surprised the industry by closing its restaurant doors this summer amid rumors of employee discord, financial losses and union troubles. No one at Universal would discuss the turmoil on the record.

For aspiring actors, admission to the commissary dangles as one of the perks of success. For established stars, the commissary is preferable to a public place with autograph hounds on the prowl.

"The theory is that peo-

ple eating in the commissary will allow the stars their privacy," said Fox's Koshuta. "Everybody looks, and all the heads turn. But there is no hysteria. Travolta was here recently, and nobody bothered him."

Across town at MGM, commissary manager Wayne Doer cited one memorable arrival which transformed the blasé lunch crowd into a veritable fan club.

"It happened about three months ago, and it was the most reaction I've seen," Doer said. "Luise Rainer came in, and the talking suddenly stopped. All the people stood up at their tables and clapped."

That reception for the 1937 Oscar winning star of "The Good Earth" is typical of MGM, Doer said. "I think there are a lot of fond memories in this company."

Burbank Studios commissary manager George

Kleinberg is unconcerned about the fading decor of "The Blue Room."

"The chairs may be 50 years old, but we have the finest food," Kleinberg said. The modestly priced menu changes daily and sometimes offers such delicacies as steamed clams and caviar. On a recent day, fresh Monterey Bay salmon was the special.

Bay salmon was the special.

If a star wants something not on the menu, Kleinberg and his staff will try to fill the order.

"Robert Wagner likes the shrimp Louis," he said. "And George Burns likes hot soup. If you can carry it, it's not hot enough."

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