

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Birdwell facelift



READY TO WIDEN — Workers from Permian Utilities in Midland are replacing water lines and moving gas lines on Birdwell Lane. The gas line work is in preparation for the widening of Birdwell later this month. A contractor for the construction

Herald photo by James Hley will be named Tuesday by Big Spring city councilmen. The road and water work are part of Phase II of the city's capital improvements project approved by Big Spring voters.

Birdwell Lane expansion to gobble up property along road

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Birdwell Lane is growing, and city officials say they are trying to make the conversion as simple and convenient as possible.

Starting later this month, the street will be widened to 50 feet from Purdue to FM 700, gobbling up from 10 to 16 feet of property along the east side of the road. The work is expected to be completed by Nov. 15.

It's a busy street — after Gregg Street, it's the busiest of Big Spring's north-south corridors. There is a junior college and an elementary school about midway along the street and major shopping centers at each end. The city has counted between 10,000 and 12,000 cars traveling on the road in a 24-hour period.

All of the needed footage is city property, and no additional right-of-way has been acquired, Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

But there are major problems with such work. Decell said the city has tried to lessen the inconvenience to homeowners by taking up land on the east side only, where no homes face out on traffic.

But driveways and yards on the east side will be shortened. Two homeowners — B.B. Henson of 1701 Yale and C.W. Dickerson of 1700 Yale — went before

the Big Spring City Council on July 12 wanting to find out what would happen to their property.

Dickerson has declined to comment, but Henson said last week he fears he will have problems getting out of his driveway.

"I told them my driveway didn't need to be any steeper, and I talked to them about widening it," he said. "They listened. I haven't heard from them since then, but they said they'd get with me."

"I think they want to be helpful — that's my opinion."

Decell said he has heard from four people who have expressed concerns.

"We're going to treat this on an individual basis and work with them as best we can when (the construction) gets there," he said.

The problems are a little tougher for Howard College. The college, in agreement with the city, had placed landscaping and sprinklers on seven feet of city property where cars will soon be traveling.

College President Charles Hays said the college is spending \$20,000 to move water mains, fences and landscaping back onto its own property.

Washington Elementary has also moved some fence to prepare for the work. Herman Smith, the school's principal, said he is looking forward to have — See BIRDWELL, page 2A

Boll weevil invasion may strike late crops

From staff and wire reports

Boll weevils currently ravaging cotton around San Angelo and in northwest Texas could stage a large-scale invasion of the Big Spring area by September as late-planted crops mature, says an area entomologist.

Experts say current damage from boll weevils and boll worms will cut the yield on some of Texas' 4.3 million acres of cotton by at least 10 to 15 percent. An acre normally produces about 300 pounds of cotton.

Extension agent-entomologist David Foster, who serves Howard, Martin and Midland counties, said area cotton has not been affected by the pest yet because there is very little area cotton. Boll weevil damage here has been limited by the Payment-In-Kind crop compensation program and the West Texas drought, both of which encourage farmers not to grow cotton, Foster said.

Currently, boll weevil traps are showing more weevils than the past six years, Foster said. But only 2 percent damage has been found in most fields in the Sand Springs-Coahoma-Vincent area, he said.

Problems could develop as cotton planted late due to the drought matures in the fall. Boll weevils will be traveling more to find food then, Foster said.

"Last year we were literally eaten up following the hails," Foster said. "I anticipate something similar with the drought. We have a vast variety of cotton stages."

Foster also said 1984 would be a "heck of a year" for boll weevils unless a hard freeze kills the wintering creatures.

The current devastation is centered on a 28-county area in Northwest Texas known as the Rolling Plains where the state's second largest cotton crop is planted. An expected 10 percent decrease in the normally high yields from those 700,000 acres will cost farmers about \$13 million, experts say.

And heavier losses on individual farms could wipe out the profit margin for some of the producers.

"If we can't make enough money to pay for harvesting, we probably won't harvest," Stonewall County farmer Bill Meadors said.

The crop devastation began in early June when millions of weevils, who survived a mild winter, began attacking the young cotton bolls.

"At the rate we're going, I don't know how long I'm gonna stay at it," said Meador, who owns 2,500 acres — See BOLL WEEVILS, page 2A



MILL MANAGER — Robert Hale, plant manager of what is believed to be the only cooperative textile mill in the world, poses inside the American Cotton Growers mill located in Littlefield. The farmers, who

sell their cotton to the plant and then share in the profits, normally make \$60 to \$80 more per bale than if they sold on the open market.

Farmers on High Plains set up own textile mill in Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD (AP) — When a farmer makes just a dollar off the cotton in a \$20 pair of blue jeans, it's easy to see why some Texas growers felt they weren't getting a fair deal.

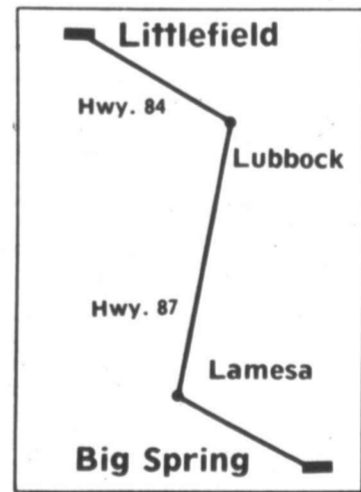
So those farming on the High Plains decided to eliminate the middleman by setting up their own textile mill.

Dairy and produce farmers have long avoided middlemen by selling their commodities to the public through cooperatives, but until the mid-1970s cotton growers had never tried the idea.

About 2,000 High Plains farmers, members of 25 ginning associations, sold bonds in 1974 to finance a \$43 million textile mill that experts say is already rivaling the giants of the Southeast.

The sprawling plant, believed to be the only cooperative textile mill in the world, turns out enough denim for Levi Strauss and Co. each year to make 19 million pairs of blue jeans.

That's "enough jeans for everybody in the state of Texas every year with a little left over for



plant west of the Mississippi River. It's also a moneymaker, Hale said. The American Cotton Growers, a cooperative based in nearby Lubbock that owns the plant, does not release earnings figures for the mill, but Hale says it has made money every year since it opened in 1977.

The farmers, who sell their cotton to the plant and then share in the profits of its operation, normally make \$60 to \$80 more a bale than they would have made selling on the open market, Hale says. At 60 cents a pound, cotton normally sells for about \$300 a bale.

The High Plains grows more cotton than any other region in Texas, the nation's biggest producer of the commodity, but American textile manufacturers have generally spurned the weaker, short-staple cotton grown on the dry High Plains for varieties with longer fibers.

High Plains farmers were forced to sell their cotton overseas for lower prices, so they thought they could get a better deal at home.

And, said Texas Tech University — See LITTLEFIELD, page 2A

the state of Oklahoma," boasts plant manager Robert Hale.

The plant — its gleaming machinery a far cry from the sweat shops of "Norma Rae" — is the pride of this agricultural community of 7,500 people. A billboard outside town proclaims that Littlefield is the "Denim Capital of the West." Indeed, the mill is the only denim

Council sees red over fire trucks

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

Big Spring city councilmen last night agreed to go shopping for two new fire trucks, but decided to look for traditional red equipment instead of lime green.

The council, at a 23-minute regular meeting at City Hall, voted unanimously to advertise for bids to replace a 1964 booster being used for parts and a 1956 mid-size pumper.

Fire Chief Jim Ryals said parts for the pumper had become difficult to replace. In a memo to the council Ryals listed eight prospective bidders and specifications and possible costs for the equipment.

The council approved all the major equipment specifications, but changed the suggested color from lime green to red.

The department has some lime green equipment — a snorkel, a rescue van and two pumps — that Ryals said were purchased when the color was considered more visible and safer.

"All my life we've had red fire trucks, but now we've got progress. I vote we go for red," Councilman Jack Y. Smith said.

"It's kind of like a red caboose," Councilman Robert

Fuller laughed. "I've always thought they should be red."

Councilman Larry Miller joked that maybe the trucks could be painted red with a lime green stripe.

Ryals said this morning that the lime color has proved to be no safer than red.

"It seems to fade out," he said. "Larger cities have done studies and the majority of them are returning to traditional red."

The 1956 mid-size pumper is still being used, he said, but the older equipment has not hindered the department's ability to fight fires.

"We've been able to dispatch enough equipment to cover it," he said.

Ryals estimated the cost of the two trucks at between \$100,000 and \$110,000. The council earlier this year had budgeted money for the purchases from revenue sharing funds.

The council had the option of buying used equipment or refurbishing the old trucks.

Ryals recommended that refurbishing would not be cost effective and pointed out that the American Insurance Association advises against cities buying a "used apparatus" because equipment is usually discarded when it has outlived its usefulness.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Dwelling doubts

Q. What about the Bent Tree apartments? Are they being built? If not, are they still planned?

A. The apartments are still planned on a 4½ acre tract of land adjacent to the Quail Run and Coronado Apartments in the southwest part of town. Construction has been delayed due to problems with a building permit.

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY

- The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge at 703 W. Third. Guests are welcome.
- The local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens will meet at 7 p.m. at the Spanish Inn.

THURSDAY

- Pre-school workouts for Coahoma band students will begin at 7 p.m. in the high school band hall. Students in grades 8-12 should report and bring instruments.
- The Big Spring Republican Women's Club will hold a business meeting at noon at La Posada Restaurant.
- The local chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

Tops on TV: Buffaloed

At 8:30 p.m. on channel 13 *Buffalo Bill* has an episode in which Bill becomes enamored with a girl musician and tries to book her on his show to win her favor. At 11:30 p.m. on channel 7 Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges star in *Fat City*. A small-time boxer struggles against the odds to make good in his profession.

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 *Flashdance*. *Krull* is playing at the R 70.

Outside: Rain

Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain today. High temperature in the lower 90s. Low tonight near 70. Winds from the southeast at 10-15 miles per hour.



10 AUG 10

Police Beat

Two assaults reported

Tonya Gibbs of 813 Anna reported to police that several persons known to her assaulted her last night in the parking lot of Skateland at 2906 W. Eighth. She said the persons struck her about the head and shoulders with their fists.

- Joe Torres of 1407 Settles told police that at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday a person known to him struck him in the ribs with his fists.
- Louise Whitaker of 2111 Runnels told police someone stole a tire and a wheel rim from her car parked at Bowl-A-Rama between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. last night.
- Les Kinman of 2302 Roemer told police someone pried the rear window louvers from his vehicle parked at his home between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Former boxer arrested in C-City shooting death

COLORADO CITY — A 30-year-old former boxer has been charged with murder in connection with the Monday shooting of a Colorado City man.

Jamie Lee Green, a former Las Vegas, Nev., boxer now living in Colorado City, is being held in Mitchell County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

He was arrested following the shooting death of John Frank Emerson, 37, at what authorities described as a "brown bag club" on First Street, Mitchell County Justice of the Peace Charles Watlington said.

Emerson was found lying in the front yard of the club shortly before midnight Monday. He had been shot once in the head with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, Watlington said.

Emerson's body was sent to Big Spring for an autopsy, Watlington said.

Lucas competent to stand trial

MONAGUE, Texas (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, who claims to have killed 100 women in 17 states, today was found mentally competent to stand trial in the deaths of five women in Texas.

State District Judge Frank J. Douthitt made the ruling after hearing reports from three psychiatrists who found Lucas competent to aid in his defense in a trial.

"Do you believe you are competent to stand trial and assist your lawyer in defense of these cases?" Douthitt asked Lucas, who nodded in agreement.

Douthitt was expected to rule later in the day on a motion to move Lucas to Clay County Jail at Henrietta.

District Attorney Jack McGaughey has said he would not object to the request by Lucas' attorney, Don Maxfield of Wichita Falls. Maxfield has said the Henrietta jail is closer to Wichita Falls and would facilitate meetings with his client.

Directors of C-City bank name Lemons to VP post

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The board of directors of the City National Bank voted today to install Bobby Lemons as executive vice president of the institution.

Lemons, an employee of the bank for 10 years, came to C-City in 1966 as a county agent.

In other business the board:

- Appointed Mrs. Charles Thompson to fill a vacancy on the board created by the recent death of her husband.
- Appointed George Womack as presiding officer of the board of directors, with a permanent director to be elected at a later date.

Registration starts Aug. 19 in Coahoma

The Coahoma school district will have registration Friday, Aug. 19, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. at various campuses.

Students need to pick up their schedules in these designated places at the above times: senior high, high school student lounge; junior high, junior high school library; elementary, elementary school.

Any new student in the district who has not pre-registered should report to his respective school on Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. New students need to bring reports cards and immunization records. New elementary students also should bring birth certificates.

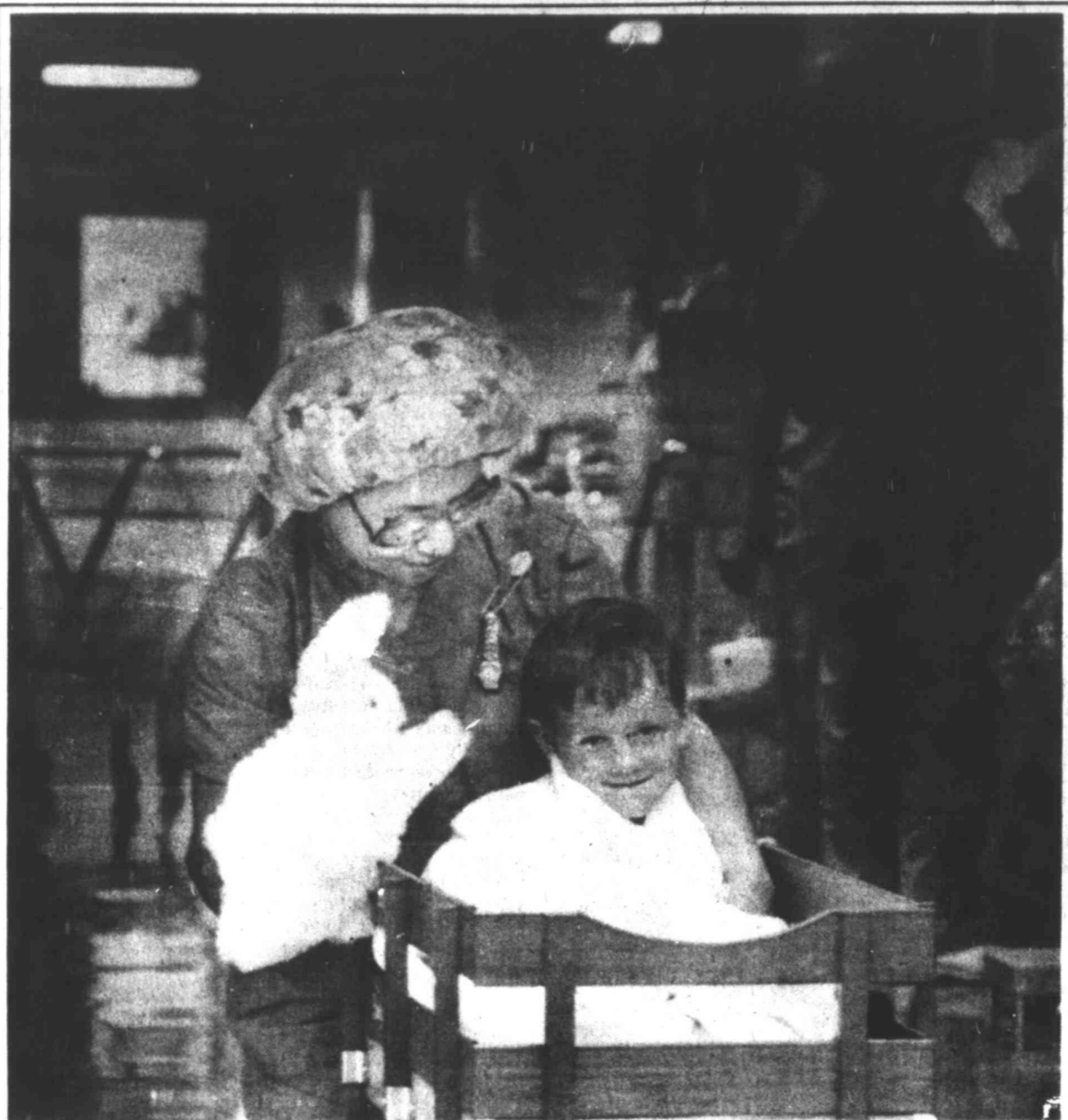
High school yearbooks will be issued at the high school's journalism room from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday. Receipts will be required.

Markets

Index	1,169.76	Getty	61%
Volume	38,500.00	Gen. Telephone	44%
American Airlines	31%	Halliburton	41%
American Petrofina	58%	Harte-Hanks	23%
Bethlehem Steel	20%	Gulf Oil	37%
Chrysler	26%	IBM	117%
Dr. Pepper	13%	J.C. Penney	54%
Enserch	24%	Johnsmanville	12%
Ford	55%	K-Mart	31%
Firestone	18%	Texas Utilities	24%
		U.S. Steel	21%
		El Paso Gas	10%
		DeBeers	30%
		Mobil	15%
		Pacific Gas	34%
		Phillips	34%
		Sears	38%
		Shell Oil	45%
		Sun Oil	42%
		AT&T	65%
		Texasco	35%
		Texas Instruments	107%
		U.S. Steel	25%
		Exxon	36%
		Westinghouse	42%
		Western Union	39%
		Zales	28%
		Kidde	27%
		Pioneer	28%
		MCF	1%
		HCA	46%

MUTUAL FUNDS	
Amcap	8.40-9.18
Investors Co.	10.77-11.77
Keystone	7.87
Furitan	not available today

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Bldg., Room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501.



BUNNY TALK — Hospital scrub tech Dora Samaniego shows 3 1/2 year old Matthew St. Clair of Texas City Mr. Wabbit in the surgery suite of

Galveston County Memorial Hospital. Nurses and a puppet named Wabbit are helping put fears to rest with young patients going into surgery.

Rabbit helps kids face surgery

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — Having an operation is a traumatic experience even for an adult. But for a child, the strange people in green masks, the cold, cruel-looking stainless steel implements and the sinister mystery of the whole experience can be terrifying.

But at Memorial Hospital of Galveston County, some talented nurses and a buck-toothed bunny named Wabbit are helping put those fears to rest.

Wabbit lives in Wabbit's World, the Memorial Hospital surgery suite. He has lived there since February 1982, said head nurse Joan Beaubouef, after she and Odessa Anderson, operating room supervisor, brought him home as an idea from a nursing workshop.

They raised him to Wabbithood with the help of Mary Gillespie, nursing director, and now, accompanied by pediatric nurse Laverne Long or one of his other nurse friends, Wabbit visits children in the pediatric ward to tell them what to expect in surgery.

Wabbit, a fuzzy white hand puppet, goes to children the night before their operations and explains what will happen the next day. He talks about the people in green suits and masks, the shiny lights and tools, and the black rubber mask they will breathe into.

He leaves them with souvenirs of his visit — a Wabbit's World button, a balloon and a coloring book.

But it doesn't stop there.

The next day, when a nurse's aide comes to take the child to surgery, she is pulling a shiny red wagon instead of a hospital cart, and the child rides to surgery in it. Wabbit sometimes rides along, or comes out of the operating room to greet the child in the surgery waiting area.

Once in the operating room, the anesthetic mask is sprayed with root beer, strawberry or another delicious scent, which the child smells as he drifts off to sleep.

"We have really seen an effect," Ms. Beaubouef said. "We rarely bring kids back crying any more ... They're in the wagon, hugging that rabbit."

Wabbit sometimes leaves his hospital home to visit schools, where youngsters are given a more "general" version of his one-on-one talks to patients, Ms. Beaubouef said.

"This way, we hope to catch kids who may come in as emergencies," she explained.

Wabbit is accompanied on most of his rounds by Ms. Long, who works the evening shift, resulting in a small measure of fame for her, Ms. Anderson said.

"Kids have seen her in the grocery line, and said: 'There's the rabbit lady,'" she explained.

Having an operation will never be as much fun as a trip to Disneyland. But with a friend like Wabbit waiting, as he says in his coloring book, "by the clock, so I can see you as you come through the big doors that lead to surgery," it isn't quite as scary.

Littlefield

Continued from page one

researcher Harry Arthur, "A lot of them had the feeling that the next guy up the ladder was making more of the money."

The farmers started the plant "to move their product one step closer to the consumer," Hale acknowledged. They "felt the need to advertise West Texas cotton."

"We had thought about it a long time when Levi Strauss let it be known that they would buy the product," he said.

It wasn't until researchers developed methods for differentiating between stronger and weaker bales of the short-staple cotton that farmers could hope to find a market for a mill, Arthur said.

But with the new technology the mill promised a "damn good pro-

duct" that attracted Levi Strauss into signing a contract for the plant's entire annual production and eventually proved "pretty good competition" for manufacturing giants like J.P. Stevens, Arthur said.

"I think," Arthur said of the farmers, "that they've been pleasantly surprised."

Birdwell

Continued from page one

ing Birdwell wider, but is not happy to see construction starting about the same time school does.

"It will really ease the traffic problem and ease the bus situation when it's done," Smith said. "But it's going to be pretty bad until they do."

Decell said the construction would have cut into the school year no matter when it would have started.

"You have to do all of this in the summer," he said. "We had some delay because of logistics in the bond sales and tax roles."

The work will be similar to last summer's Wasson Road widening and reconstruction. The road will have to be closed for short periods, but Decell said residents in the area will not be cut off from their homes.

He said the city will work out traffic plans after

the contractor is approved and will assure access to the college, elementary school and Memorial Stadium.

In addition to widening, curbs and gutters will be poured and the street will be resurfaced, Decell said.

Cable, telephone and electrical lines are being moved at the utilities' expense.

Howard County Chief Tax Appraiser Gene Pereira said he won't be able to tell how property rates will be affected until after the construction.

"Normally, with wider streets your values go up," he said. "But we'll have to wait and see what the market does."

Big Spring city councilmen will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday to award bids for the construction. The lowest bid is some \$300,000 below engineers' estimates.

Boll weevils

Continued from page one

near Peacock, 100 miles east of Lubbock. He has farmed the land for 25 years but is still reeling from last year's devastation when the weevils ruined his crop.

There is no cotton planted near Meador's home, but he set two weevil traps on his front lawn July 1 and caught 12,000 weevils. He spent \$9.65 per acre spraying 600 of his 2,500 acres July 12 to kill the weevils, but the pesticide killed both them and the insects that eat bollworms.

Now Meador has a bollworm on every plant, he says. The weevils and worms are not related but both destroy the bolls, where the familiar white fiber is formed.

The crop damage will worsen statewide when a second generation of boll weevils hatches in two weeks, agricultural officials say.

Emory Boring, Texas A&M's extension entomologist in Vernon, said that when the second generation of

weevils hits the Rolling Plains this month "you could have 10,000 to 20,000 weevils per acre."

The pests have spared the state's most productive region, the High Plains, as well as the Gulf Coast and the Rio Grande Valley.

But in East Texas, about 25 percent of the crop will not be harvested because of weevil damage, and the remaining 75 percent will yield much less cotton and the fiber quality will be lower, said James Robinson, an extension entomologist in East Texas.

The weevils and worms are also attacking 225,000 acres of a nine-county cotton growing region in West Texas near San Angelo.

Whether a poor yield statewide will increase cotton prices is unknown, experts say.

Texas' effect on the price has lessened as production in other states and exports have increased, said Steve Weelless, extension agent for Dallas County. "We don't have the monopoly we had years ago," he said.

More pool days okayed by city

Summer fun can last a little while longer, city councilmen decided last night.

The council approved a Parks and Recreation Board recommendation that the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool remain open on weekends past Labor Day.

The pool was originally scheduled to close this Sunday, but Parks and Recreation Director Gary Tabor said there were sufficient funds, personnel and enough potential business to keep the pool open.

Residents will be able to use the pool Aug. 20-21, Aug. 27-28 and Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-5. Pool hours are noon to 5 p.m.

"Normally, I want things like this to shut down when school starts so kids can concentrate," Councilman Jack Y. Smith said, "but school starts so early now."

Smith asked if the pool — which loses several inches of water a day — would continue to leak. Public Works Director Tom Decell said the pool would not be filled on days it was not open.

The city has budgeted \$30,000 to renovate the pool and repair leaks at expansion joints. Decell said the city is trying to obtain matching funds from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Airpark Director Hal Boyd, who conducted the council meeting in the absence of City Manager Don Davis, said keeping the pool open would delay work on the facility, but said the matching funds could probably not be obtained before the first of the year.

In another matter, the council denied two requests from a local resident doing home construction on two pieces of property within and just outside city limits.

Garner Thixton of San Angelo Highway had asked the council to grant him a mobile home permit on Harding Street south of U.S. Highway 80.

Thixton said he was remodeling a house on the property and wanted a mobile home at the sight during construction.

The request was denied because a nearby resident objected to the mobile home, the council said. Thixton said this morning he didn't know who had objected, but said he would try to work out any problems.

He also requested a water tap at another site on Granada Street west of Wasson Road. Thixton said a bank loan agreement required a constant source providing no less than six gallons of water a minute.

This request was denied because the property is outside city limits.

Boyd said Thixton would probably seek annexation of the site.

In other matters, the council:

- Employed the Lubbock consulting firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc. to assist in applying for Texas Community Development Grants.
- City Administrative Assistant Bill Hall told the council that two direct grant packages — a \$200,000 jobs programs grant for water line improvement and a \$300,000 grant to expand on street line replacement — could be submitted.
- He said an additional grant could be submitted for work at the Big Spring Airpark.
- Granted a carnival permit to Tom Corwin of the Big Spring High School Band Boosters on condition the necessary insurance be approved.
- The carnival is to be held Aug. 15-21. The \$250 permit fee was waived because the organization is non-profit.
- Passed on first reading an ordinance making 13th and Nolan streets a yield intersection.
- Passed on final reading an ordinance making 1st and Runnels streets a stop intersection with the stop sign placed on Runnels.
- Passed on final reading a zone change from single-family residential to neighborhood service for property in the 2200 block of Goliad.

July construction down, but overall totals are up

The number of building permits issued for July fell sharply compared to July of last year, but Big Spring is still in good shape compared to 1982's overall construction figures.

Twenty-four permits for \$244,475 were issued last month, according to the city building inspection office. That's 19 permits and \$240,250 less than the 43 permits given for \$484,725 of construction in July 1982.

But 329 permits have been issued since October 1982 compared to 293 given in period January through July 1982.

Dewey Byers, chief building inspector, said July is usually a slow construction month because people are on vacation. He said the slowdown in the Permian Basin economy was to blame for the dropoff from last July.

"I feel confident it will pick up again in August," he said. "It's so hot now, and people are trying to get away before school starts."

The largest construction job to receive a permit last month was for Robert H. Jackson's \$80,000 new residential project at 2400 Birdwell Lane.

A permit for a \$40,000 residence was issued to Arthur W. Franklin at 1900 Comanche Drive.

Lela A. Hansen was issued a permit for \$25,000 in alterations to Dr. Halvard Hansen's chiropractic office at 1006 11th Place.

There were no permits issued for new commercial construction, although Randall Merrill received three commercial moving permits for \$4,500. He is transferring several old barracks from the former Webb Air Force Base for use as apartments at 3204 W. Highway 80.

Local man, 20, arrested in Lopez stabbing death

A 20-year-old Big Spring man has been charged with murder in connection with the multiple-stabbing death of Manuel Lopez.

Juan Marquez was arrested at his home at 204 Algeita at 11:12 a.m. Tuesday.

In addition to the murder charge, Marquez was arrested on warrants for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and false information. Both are for prior cases, according to police detective Avery Faulkner.

He is being held on \$43,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Lopez, 27, was found stabbed to death in the front yard of 1517B Wood early July 31.

Police have issued murder warrants for two other suspects in the case, Faulkner said.

For the record

The George Wren of 1114 Mt. Vernon listed in yesterday's Sheriff's Log is not the son of Mattie Wren of 1700 Lancaster.

Reba Grisham of 604 Holbert did not post bond recently to be released after arrest.

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People

Liz planning wedding

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor told friends at a Philadelphia party that she will make her eighth trip to the altar near the end of the year, according to today's New York Post.



LIZ TAYLOR

The star said, "I'm in love" as she showed off the 16 1/2-carat diamond ring from her fiancé, lawyer Victor Gonzalez Luna.

The announcement was made at a private party Tuesday night at the Cafe Royal in Philadelphia where she is starring with her former husband, actor Richard Burton, in Noel Coward's play "Private Lives," the Post said.

Burton, to whom Miss Taylor was married twice, attended the engagement party. Last month he married Sally Hay, his longtime companion, in Las Vegas.

Twenty-four people attended the party at the cafe at the Palace Hotel, a hotel manager said.

Miss Taylor said the wedding would come after the end of the run of "Private Lives." The revival, scheduled to run until the end of November, is slated to play in Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Miss Taylor and Luna met at a party last year in California.

No charges to be filed

HONOLULU (AP) — No charges will be filed against the 15-year-old stepson of actor Tom Selleck, who was driving when a jeep plunged three stories, injuring father and son, police say.

Because the accident occurred entirely on private property, no charges can be brought under state law, even though the younger Selleck did not have a driver's permit or license, said police Maj. Paul White.

Selleck, who was in the passenger seat of the jeep when the accident occurred Sunday, told police he was teaching his stepson Kevin to drive when the youth lost control of the vehicle.

The jeep crashed through a barrier at the third floor of a parking garage at the Outrigger Canoe Club in Honolulu and dropped about 30 feet.

Selleck and his stepson were treated for minor injuries at a local hospital and released.

The actor, star of the "Magnum, P.I." TV series, which resumed filming in Honolulu on Monday, has made no public statements about the accident.

'Mod Squad' actor accused

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Clarence Williams III, who played the Afro-haired undercover policeman Linc Hayes on TV's "Mod Squad," is accused of hitting a man in the head with a sugar dispenser.



CLARENCE WILLIAMS III

Authorities say the incident occurred Saturday night outside the Fat-burger fast-food stand on Santa Monica Boulevard in West Hollywood.

Williams was free Tuesday on \$2,000 bail for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, said Sheriff's spokesman Bob Stoneman. The victim of the alleged assault suffered only a minor scalp wound, police said.

"Mod Squad" ran on ABC from 1968 to 1973.

Osmond dad is proud

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Singer Alan Osmond and his wife, Suzanne, now have a half-dozen sons, and Osmond helped deliver the latest arrival.

Emerging from the delivery room with Jonathan Pinegar Osmond in his arms, Osmond said, "This makes six straight hits in a row. Now that's what I call record success and to be able to personally bring him into the world was the greatest single thrill of my life. Every father should have this experience."

All six of the couple's children are boys.

The 7-pound, 13-ounce baby was born at Monday evening at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, according to a statement issued Tuesday by Osmond Studios.

The proud father had just returned from a six-week concert tour.

Libyans launch attack

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — The government said 5,000 Libyans and insurgents launched a major attack on Faya-Largeau today, and the rebels claimed they overran the strategic northern oasis defended by the bulk of Chad's army.

Announcement of the attack by infantry, Libyan tanks, artillery and warplanes came three hours after the arrival of an advance unit of 30 French paratroopers urgently requested by President Hissene Habre to help his forces fight the insurgents.

Information Minister Soumaila Mahamat told a news conference the Libyans and rebels advanced in two columns, from north and west, on Faya-Largeau at 7:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EDT).

He said the backbone of the Libyan-commanded pincer movement on the oasis comprised 2,000 Libyan regular troops. "Our latest information is that the government garrison is holding its own," he said.

But in Paris, a spokesman for the rebels claimed Faya-Largeau had been completely overrun by the attackers. The spokesman for the Libyan-backed Chad Government of National Unity, Abderraham Moussa, said in a statement that the oasis was "100 percent" under rebel control.

There was no way to confirm the accounts because the government has banned reporters from the battlefield. Western military sources had said 2,500 men, the bulk of Habre's army, were pinned down in Faya-Largeau, a town of some 7,000 people that was recaptured from the rebels July 30.

French military sources said the 30 paratroopers arrived in N'Djamena before dawn, crossing the Chari River from neighboring Cameroon where they had been stationed to help French civilians flee in case the Chad war worsened. Reporters watched them erecting special transmitters around the embassy.

Washington also is sending a team of trainers to distribute weapons to Habre's army in this former French colony, which has become a focus of confrontation between Libya and the United States.

The sources, who declined to be identified, said 100 more paratroopers were coming from the Central African Republic, another former French colony. The sources also said 120 French marine commandos would arrive tonight or Thursday from a base in southern France for the operation, codenamed "Stingray."

Altogether, the French will deploy two companies totaling 250 commandos to supervise training of Habre's men and monitor information on Libyan air and troop movements transmitted from U.S. surveillance planes in neighboring Sudan, the sources said. French officials earlier said only 180 commandos were coming.

French Defense Minister Charles Hernu said Tuesday the paratroopers would not be deployed in combat with the rebels of former President Goukouni Oueddei. The men are the first French regular military unit assigned to Chad since former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing withdrew several hundred French soldiers from N'Djamena in 1979.

Two U.S. AWACS surveillance planes and their fighter escort were standing by in Sudan near the Chad border to observe Libyan military activity around the Faya-Largeau, 500 miles north of N'Djamena. American officials said the AWACS have not undertaken any operational mission.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has denied that his forces are fighting and claims the Reagan administration has concocted the charges to intimidate him. His government has threatened to down AWACS planes that monitor the war.

Scientists discover what could be new solar system

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A telescope in space has found the first direct evidence of what may be another solar system — a vast and mysterious cloak of particles circling one of the brightest stars in the night sky, astronomers report.

Whatever the 15 billion-mile shell of debris around Vega turns out to be, nothing like it has ever been seen anywhere in the universe before, said Conway Snyder of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"That's what makes it so exciting," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Vega, 150 trillion miles from Earth in the constellation Lyra, "is a fairly ordinary type of star, basically the same as our sun," he said.

The shell of particles, which could include planets or cosmic debris that is building planets, was discovered by the international Infrared Astronomical Satellite, launched in January to map the heavens. It analyzes the invisible infrared light of heat emissions. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory manages the U.S. phase of the satellite program.

Whether the Vega particles represent another solar system, perhaps one that's only now evolving as Earth and its eight neighboring worlds evolved 4 1/2 billion years ago, "is very much conjecture," Snyder said.

The shell "has some of the characteristics of a solar system and it may be a solar system. But our knowledge about how solar systems form is so incomplete that nobody can say ... This (solar system theory) is about the only hypothesis that has been put forward so far to explain what we see."

Astronomers have been searching the heavens for decades for evidence of planets circling stars other than our sun. Some argue that uncountable millions of planets must exist in the universe and some should harbor extraterrestrial life. None has been found so far.

The Vega particles were found by H.H. Aumann of the Jet Propulsion Lab and Fred Gillett of Arizona's Kitt Peak National Observatory. Working at the infrared satellite's tracking station at Chilton, England, they were using Vega to calibrate the orbiting telescope.

The laboratory said the scientists discovered Vega looks much larger and brighter in infrared and further study revealed the radiation is coming from a shell or ring reaching 7.4 billion miles out from the star.

The infrared satellite measured a temperature of minus 300 degrees Fahrenheit, similar to that found within the inner rings of the planet Saturn. The scientists concluded the material is bigger than the dust that's scattered about the universe since a cloud of cosmic dust would long since have been swept away.

They said the particles must be at least the size of buckshot and could be much larger, although the satellite can't determine their size.



HIGH SURF — Construction crews board up 16 units damaged by pounding surf Tuesday night at Blue Lagoon, a private, gated community in South Laguna. Surf has wreaked havoc in much of Southern California.

12 die in California wreck

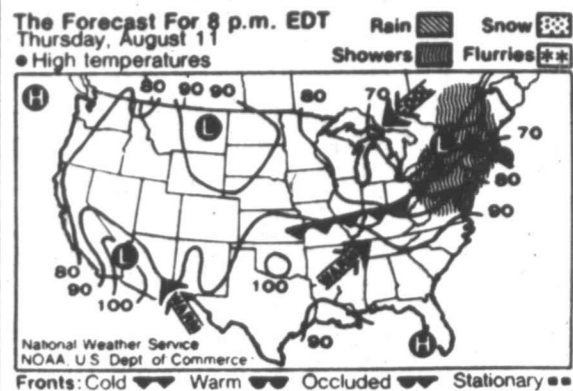
COACHELLA, Calif. (AP) — A car collided head-on today with a hay truck on a stretch of narrow highway called "Blood Alley" because of its history of accidents, killing all 12 men in the car, authorities said.

"All 12 victims were in the sedan that collided with a hay truck going the opposite direction (south) on Highway 86," said California Highway Patrol Capt. Bob Scott. The driver of the hay truck was uninjured, he said.

At least 58 people have died on the highway since 1980, authorities said.

The victims were all men and appeared to be Hispanic, possibly farm-workers, Scott said.

Weather



High winds noted

By The Associated Press

A South Texas barn was blown over by high winds, possibly a tornado, and drought-stricken areas of West Texas received scant relief Tuesday as showers and thunderstorms moved across much of the state.

The report of a tornado was at the community of El Toro, near Victoria, where a barn was damaged by high winds.

Widely scattered thunderstorms covered most of the state. Some of the heaviest storms were in Southeast Texas, along the Texas coast from Victoria to Port Arthur, and between Midland and Amarillo.

While rain fell throughout West Texas and the Panhandle, the showers were widely scattered and agricultural areas that needed it most didn't get it. Water Valley, a town north of San Angelo that is on the fringe of the drought area, received 1.5 inches of rain.

Levelland, about 30 miles west of Lubbock, reported receiving 1.13 inches of rain, but Lubbock itself received only 0.07 inches, and most other towns in the area also got only light precipitation, if any.

Afternoon temperatures varied from a rain-cooled 75 degrees at Marfa to 102 at Wichita Falls. Winds were light at about 10 mph.

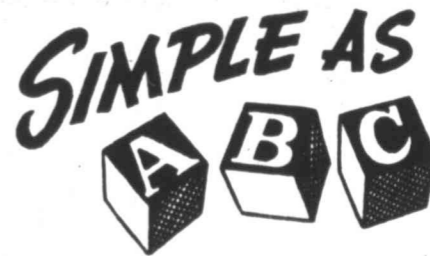
The National Weather Service said thunderstorms were likely across the state again Wednesday in the afternoon and early evening.

Thundershowers lingered over the Pacific coast, the Rocky Mountain states and the Southwest today, causing scattered flooding.

As much as 3 inches of rain drenched parts of south central Arizona Tuesday evening. Winds gusted to 65 mph at the Deer Valley airport, 15 miles north of Phoenix.

Winds gusted at 70 mph and nearly a half inch of rain fell at Billings, Mont. The storm system moved east to northern Minnesota where more than a third of an inch of rain fell at Hibbing.

West Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair nights. Highs lower 90s north to upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 60s north to lower 70s southeast and extreme south.



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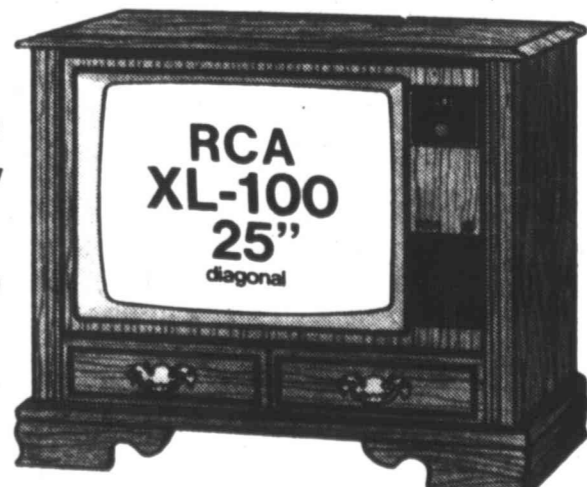
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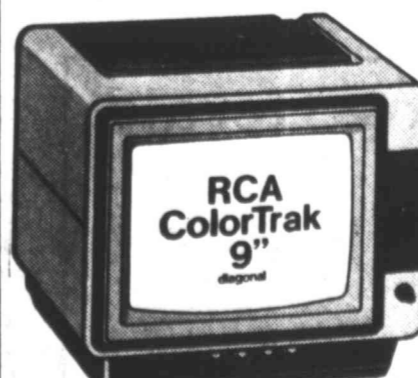


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Pg. 2 of 8 — Little Boy's Plain Pocket Jeans Sizes 4-7 Not Available

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Editorial

The new five-year Russian grain deal

The Reagan administration has concluded a new five-year grain deal with the Russians, the first since President Carter embargoed shipment of American grain to the Soviet Union.

That embargo was in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in December 1979.

The Red Army still is trying to mop up Afghan resistance, but we are resuming our profitable grain sales to Moscow, full tilt.

Agriculture Secretary John Block seemed to apologize for the interruption. "We broke our reliability," he said. "They caused us to pay a price for that, and now we're fighting our way back."

Grain futures soared on the Chicago mart. Wheat, corn and soybeans all were up sharply.

The grain deal is a good thing. Trade, as our Yankee presidents used to say, is the best way to understanding between peoples. And it is better to sell our surplus grain than to give it away.

But it does take a strange kind of compartmentalized thinking to celebrate the sale just at the time we're sending such strong combative signals to the Russians to stay out of Central America.

What it shows is that, no matter how ideological we Americans become — and certainly the wheat farmers of Kansas yield nothing to President in the fierceness of their anti-communism — self-interest still comes first.



Joseph Kraft

Reagan beats the press

WASHINGTON — "Zero for Reagan and minus six for the press" is the way one former Cabinet officer summed up the televised news conference on Central America last week. That is roughly my own appraisal, but whatever the score, the session provided an illuminating guide to weaknesses in both quarters.

Journalists, being equipped to deal mainly with coherence, cannot come to grips with a leader addicted to romantic fantasy. The result is not good for anybody — even the president.

The occupational weakness of those of us in the news media should be obvious. Despite the recent canonization of anchorpersons, the fact is that we are not scholars or even experts. We cannot, accordingly, be original sources of light. We depend, heavily if not entirely, on what other people tell us.

Our professional skill lies in judging sources, and in fitting bits and pieces of evidence into coherent patterns. We know how to listen, and to hear what is not said. Our bent is for sensing and showing contradictions. We are experts in the credibility gap.

THE THRUST of journalistic probing, limited as it is, engages most presidents where they live. When Richard Nixon told us all the lies during the Watergate days, he showed it by physical signs almost as gross as the lengthening of Pinocchio's nose. Gerry Ford's reluctance to acknowledge he had misunderstood a question about Poland in one of the presidential debates may have cost him the 1976 election. Jimmy Carter diminishes his presidency to this day by preferring consistency to an acknowledgment that at the end of 1979 his administration turned sharply toward toughness in both economic and foreign policy.

But Ronald Reagan is something else. He spent most of his life in the world of make-believe. He is accustomed to playing parts as though they were the real thing. He works from scripts, and the Gen. Custer script comes as easily to him as the Sitting Bull script.

So he lacks the normal concern of political leaders for consistency, coherence and accuracy. He depends on memory for statistics, and regularly gets them wrong. He cites the record in support of things that never happened.

Last September, for example, he said of abortion: "I think the fact that children have been born even down to the three-month stage and have lived the record shows, to become normal human beings."

Judy Mann, of the Washington Post, checked up. As it developed, there was no record of any baby surviving a birth only 12 or 13 weeks after conception. The minimum period was twice that — 26 weeks.

BUT USUALLY the presidential nonsense is drowned out amid the whir of helicopter blades. Or else explained away by the White House. It is very hard to challenge pleasant fictions without seeming harsh to a public that likes Reagan. So there is a tendency to smile indulgently. Witness the press conference of July 26.

It came after a steady drumbeat of reports of a U.S. military buildup in Central America. So almost all the questions centered around the dangers of war.

Reagan ducked aside by asserting over and over again in various ways that "the United States stands firmly on the side of peace." He kissed off the military presence as "maneuvers of the kind we've been holding regularly and for years." At first glance, that

looked awfully clever. The president had sensed in advance the thrust of questioning and shifted his ground. The artillery of the press never touched him.

But a second glance registers a different impression. For it is absurd to think of the military presence being mounted around Central America by this country as routine exercises. Three battle groups built around two aircraft carriers and the battleship New Jersey are involved. That constitutes something like a quarter of the fleet on active station. It probably brings to bear more firepower than was used for such major engagements in the Pacific war as the battle of Iwo Jima.

In response to a question, Reagan said: "I don't know the number of ships involved." One has to wonder whether he was told, and, if not, why didn't he ask.

Either way, there is misrepresentation and self-bamboozlement. Reagan thinks — if that is the word — wishfully. He counts hopes as facts. Since he doesn't harbor ill feeling toward minorities, he cannot conceive that the impersonal consequences of his policy do them damage. Since he sympathizes with people who have experienced poverty, he finds it hard to imagine that his economic policies hurt the poor. Since he wants peace, he supposes — like those who blundered in August, 1914 — there cannot be war.

Nothing catastrophic, to be sure, seems likely to happen in Central America. The administration, under pressure from Congress and the press, is retreating from its harsh stand. But do any of us benefit if the leader of the most important country in the world gives serious people the impression he is out of touch with reality? A mere windbag?



Jack Anderson

The invisible terrorist bomb

WASHINGTON — A hair-raising new development has occurred in the subterranean world of international terrorism. The CIA has learned of the invention of an "invisible bomb" — that is, a secret, sophisticated explosive undetectable by standard bomb-searching techniques. At least a dozen are believed to be in the hands of terrorists.

The disturbing details are known to only a few Western intelligence agencies. Sources with access to top-secret CIA files on the "invisible bomb" told my associate Dale Van Atta how it was detected. Here's what happened:

Last spring, an Arab courier visited a Geneva hotel that is partly owned by Jewish interests but which is also frequented by Arabs. He left behind a portable radio and an innocent-looking suitcase. But the last minute, the courier — who was linked to a radical Palestinian guerrilla group — got cold feet. He contacted U.S. officials and was steered to the CIA. The terrorist warned that he had left a bomb in the hotel.

Though the CIA officials were skeptical, they notified the Swiss

authorities who sent a bomb squad to the hotel. The suitcase and radio were picked up.

The Swiss reported back to the CIA that the two items had been sniffed repeatedly by their bomb-detecting dogs and there was no explosive in either. The tip must be a hoax.

The CIA's turncoat Arab source was questioned again. He insisted the suitcase was indeed a bomb. With some reluctance, the CIA asked the Swiss to check again.

They did. This time they discovered that the Arab courier was right. The suitcase was a powerful bomb. "It scared the ... out of the Swiss," one source said. "It was so sophisticated that no one ever found one before."

The explosive was molded into the cardboard of the suitcase. Though the material did have a distinctive smell, it was not any that bomb dogs are trained to detect.

The explosive power of the suitcase material was judged to be greater than C-4, the "plastique" that is a favorite of terrorist groups. One source said the Geneva hotel bomb packed enough wallop to blow

up a seven-story building.

With new respect, the CIA gave their Arab tipster an extensive interrogation. They learned that the bomb-maker was an Arab living in Baghdad who had made at least a dozen of his "invisible bombs." Some sources thought it possible one of them was used for the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

The potential of this new terrorist weapon is so alarming, my sources said, that none of the Western intelligence agencies privy to the secret raised objection when one agency set out to find the bomb maker and eliminate him and his lethal products "with extreme prejudice."

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: Unconscious State Department officials have been amused by a habit of Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn. His letters to Secretary of State George Shultz always bear a little doodle of a smiling face next to the signature. The senator's aides said Shultz isn't singled out for this attention: Boschwitz has been putting the smile cartoon on all his personal mail for years.



Billy Graham

Where do you draw the line?

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think is meant by the commandment that we should not take God's name in vain? It seems to be common today to say the name of God in ordinary speech (when nothing is meant by it) that I wonder where we should draw the line. — V.T.

DEAR V.T.: Yes, it is common today to use the name of God (and Jesus Christ) in a casual, unthinking way. This is true in much conversation, and unfortunately it is also true all too often on television and in films. But this is wrong, and is a clear violation of the commandment which you quote: "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God, for the Lord will not hold anyone guiltless who misuses his name" (Exodus 20:7).

Why does the Bible say this so directly? You have used a phrase in your question which, I think, gives a clue to this. You have said that often the name of God is used in speech "when nothing is really meant by it" — and that is a major part of the problem. When we use the name of God casually and without thinking, we are actually indicating the place that God has in our lives. We are indicating that God means little to us (if anything at all) — otherwise we should not treat him so casually or use his name in such a thoughtless manner.

The same thing, incidentally, applies to the tendency to use expressions referring to eternal damnation and hell in every day language. Hell is a reality, the Bible teaches, which should cause us to think seriously and soberly about our souls and our relationship with God. A casual use of these terms implies that we do not take God's judgment seriously — and that is tragic.

The problem with many people, therefore, is not only that they use the name of God in a profane way, but that they do not think about God's claim on their lives nor do they love him as they should. When we truly understand who God is and what he has done for us to bring us salvation through faith in Jesus Christ, then we will not treat him casually. Instead, we will want our whole lives — including our language — to reflect our love for him. When we go by the name of "Christian" and yet deny Christ by our actions, we are profaning his name also.

Mailbag

Reader enraged at Estes suit

Dear Editor, I just read the article about Billy Sol Estes and I'd like to know — is there no end to this man's gall? Really!

He's been convicted twice for crimes involving very large sums of money and now he says he intends to sue for 52 million dollars.

I've heard people say that Mr. Estes is a "good" man, a true "Christian." I believe the man has shown what he's really and truly made of — in the past and now — in the present.

They judge each person individually when deciding whether or not they should be released to a halfway house prior to discharge. Mr. Estes was released from prison before and he ended up right back in jail for committing basically the same sort of crime. Why release at all?

It's just too bad that Mr. Estes was punished by the federal government and not the state. He could've served real time; experienced real prison conditions such as total loss of freedom, individuality, bad food. There'd be no wandering on and off prison grounds, no trips into town for any reason, no contact visits with anyone.

Maybe if he were punished properly, he would not have returned to his life of crime so quickly. We, the honest taxpayers, should not have to support these people.

I resent the fact that they get off so easily under the farce of federal prison confinement.

In the end — I hope Mr. Estes gets exactly what he really deserves. After all crime is crime — white collar or not.

An enraged taxpayer,
SANDRA PLATTE
1405 11th Place



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Knowing it all

Being informed, well-read and intelligent is not all it's cracked up to be.

For one thing, being aware of "all the news that's fit to print" means knowing about tremendous amounts of nasty things that happen daily — hourly — in the world.

No wonder most reporters are cynical — they are often inundated with world, national, state and local news of violence, hatred, stupidity and death.

Despite occasional flashes of goodness — a couple traveling 1,200 miles to return money to a stranger — the sheer volume of mankind's aberrations can make the best lose touch.

Sunday night's *All The President's Men* was a dramatic depiction of probably journalism's finest moment: the discovery and the disclosure of corruption.

But instead of improving both the political system and the media, both became more distanced, more lost. Journalists attack everything and disbelieve all, politicians are more vague and trust no one. The public? Apathetic to both.

THE BEST example of that apathy is the recent Congressional page sex scandal. Two adults having sex with teenagers — seems to be against the law in most states.

However, Congress slapped them on their wrists and the pair got hearty welcomes from their constituents. They don't mind — convicted Congressmen are re-elected every year. The more you know, the

less you care.

The curse of being well-read is knowing everything you read or write is a shallow travesty of some greater work. For every Jackie Collins or Stephen King novel topping bestseller lists, one knows of a better, richer work that said it all, said it better and said it with substance.

Sometimes I wonder how some writers have the nerve to look their typewriters in the eye, knowing about the existence of a Hemingway, a Crane, a Zola. Even the skill of contemporary wordsmiths like Heller, Updike or even the gonzo Hunter S. Thompson gives me pause and paranoia.

And knowing these great books exist makes existence more strained as well. Like wondering how anyone could go to war after Crane, Heller or Trumbo. Or how anyone could remain bigoted after reading Faulkner, Bellow, Baldwin.

INJUSTICE is probably the major complaint of the well-informed and the well-read. Unjust — because all of these bad things happen no one can change. Unjust — because all of these things exist ... and no one cares.

So cynicism multiplies. One attacks a little more, believes a little less. Knowing it all is not so much fun.

And about being intelligent. The only thing that ever got me was a three-year lock on being elected "Most Studious" in high school. Try getting into the movies with that.



Mercury and Venus are the only planets in our solar system that do not have moons.

Addresses

In Washington:

RONALD REAGAN, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

In Austin:

MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

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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Sancho's Men opening in the August or early new store location, will also be Jane Meldahl viting everyone "How to Profit at 7:30 p.m. T. Philip Bres, pr helps small bu teacher of sm Rice Universi will be a local r loan represent Commerce spo Pre-registrat for additional l and ask for Ms. ing this semina in retail sales want to open a

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Study:

PITTSBURGH Women can ex more than se longer than me "overwhelmg" a higher incidng among m study says.

The life expe men who sme that in their li statistically eq of women if all tributable to homicides and s removed, acc study by Dr. Gu of Edinboro, P Dean R. Ge Washington, D.

The study of 8,300 people in E Pa., including ur language — to reflect our love for him. When we go by the name of "Christian" and yet deny Christ by our actions, we are profaning his name also.

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"Actuarial ta be divided by behavior to ref ding," the stud; The study, Tuesday, will later this mont Health Report Department of Human Ser monthly period

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The study t that a rising i smoking amog girls means w lose their s advantage.

Citing a 19 General's repo age girls have teen-age boys tage of smokes of the omni

HOMER DECORATION BIRTH CAKE EVERY DAY — \$ 12 SHEET CAKE



Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

Restaurant to open

Sancho's Mexican Restaurant will be opening in the Big Spring Mall in late August or early September. Another new store locating there, Imports Corner, will also be opening in September.

Jane Meldahl, mall manager, is inviting everyone to the free seminar, "How to Profit in Retail Sales," tonight at 7:30 p.m. The main speaker will be Philip Bres, president of a company that helps small businesses get started, and teacher of small business classes at Rice University. Also on the program will be a local retailer, a banker, an SBA loan representative, and a Chamber of Commerce spokesperson.

Pre-registration is not necessary, but for additional information, call 267-3853 and ask for Ms. Meldahl, who is sponsoring this seminar. This is a must for those in retail sales operations or those who want to open a retail establishment.

Hal Boyd, manager of the Big Spring Industrial Park, said work will be finished soon on the new runway lights required to meet FAA standards. Other renovations and improvements include a dressing up of the north entrance with a directory sign and some landscaping that should be completed in early fall.

Friday, the Lunch and Learn program at the Howard County Library will feature Akio Moriyasu, an exchange student from Japan. Bring your lunch and enjoy this unique program.

At next week's board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the Nominations Committee will present a slate of officers for the coming year. This organization (and officers) impacts on the lives of every citizen in this area with its program of work.

The Diez Y Seis Celebration will be sponsored by LULAC, according to Pat Deanda, on Saturday, Sept. 17. This important ethnic commemoration is open to all races as an educational cultural

event. Cooperating the LULAC this year in putting on this event will be the Aisa Club and the Chicano Golf Association. The merchants are asked to support Diez Y Seis in several ways including entering floats in the parade. Any organization may enter a float and reserve a booth at the festival by calling Pat Deanda at 267-7839.

Queen candidates this year are Michelle Deanda, sponsored by the Howard County Boxing Club; Delia Correa, sponsored by LULAC; Roxanne Deanda, Chicano Golf Association; and Cindy Sosa, Chicano Golf Association.

Bill Forshee, Tourism Development expert with the Chamber, has tallied up the final results of the Domino Tournament. There was a direct impact of \$18,000 and a total economic impact of \$131,000 as a result of the Chamber/Jaycees-sponsored Domino Tournament.

Closed circuit for program directors of clubs and organizations: Call Sherrie Bordsoske, 267-5201, to arrange an informative program which includes a slide presentation about United Way, which is a vital part of the quality of life for this community.

Robert Franco, manager for the new Clothes For You store, owned by Strike-It-Rich Corp., has set Aug. 15 as the opening date for that store. The grand opening and ribbon cutting will be held on Aug. 20. It will retail all types of clothing for adults and children but will not carry a shoe department.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1651. She welcomes your comments about this column.



101 AND GOING STRONG — Pearl Eagleston of Galveston is shown wearing a corsage of one dollar bills as she celebrated her 101st birthday Tuesday with a large gathering of friends at the Gulf Breeze Apartments in Galveston. Mrs. Eagleston boasts that she is the first cousin of the World Heavy Weight Boxer Jack Johnson.

Corps won't let Marine meet sister on 'Fantasy'

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Carolyn Pomerene was finally going to realize a dream — meeting her half-brother for the first time, and on the television show "Fantasy."

That was before the U.S. Marine Corps informed her that her half-brother, Lance Cpl. John Terry, was 13 pounds overweight and unfit to represent the Marines on national television.

Until Terry, 19, can shed 13 pounds, Mrs. Pomerene's fantasy has collapsed under her brother's weight.

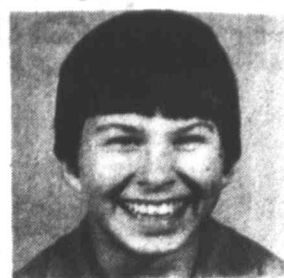
"I think it's kind of a crummy deal," said Mrs. Pomerene, 36, a geology student at Bakersfield College. "First they told him he could go and then they changed their mind — all over a silly little thing like

image." But Terry, stationed at the Naval Submarine Base in Bangor, Wash., says he will cut back on his weight to help make her dream come true.

"It would have been great" to meet his half-sister, Terry told the Bakersfield Californian.

Around the County

By DUNCAN HAMLIN



Many events slated

School is starting so that means the 4-H Clubs will be getting organized for the year ahead.

SOME UP COMING EVENTS:

A countywide cook-out on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. will be held at the Paul Allen's home (located on McGregor road, one mile south of I-20). This is to honor the LABO (Japanese students visiting in the 4-Her's homes).

The Jackpot Steer and Lamb show is going to be bigger and better this year, with the Lamb Show on Sept. 21 and the Steer show being held on Sept. 24. It's going to be a BIG FAIR this year so plan now to attend, and enjoy it. It's going to be FUN.

There is going to be a gun raffle again this year out of the 4-H booth at the fair; it will be for youths and adults. More information will be given later.

Shooting Sports Results from the State Meet in San Antonio this past weekend:

SENIORS

Ricky Long-2nd place individual International Clay Pigeon; 2nd High Overall Senior individual International Clay Pigeon and Skeet; 4th place individual Trap and Skeet; 5 man Trap Team 2nd place; High Overall 5 man Trap and Skeet Teams, 1st place.

Kelly Rogers-1st place individual International Clay Pigeon; High Overall

individual International Clay Pigeon and Skeet 1st place; 2nd place individual trap; 2nd place 5 man Skeet team; High overall 5 man Trap and Skeet teams 1st place.

Stan Parker-2nd place 5 man trap team; 2nd place 5 man skeet team; High overall 5 man Trap and Skeet teams 1st place.

Dean Hodnett-2nd place 5 man Trap team; 2nd place 5 man Skeet team; High overall 5 man Trap and Skeet teams 1st place.

Darrell Hodnett- 2nd place 5 man Trap team; 2nd place 5 man Skeet team; High overall 5 man Trap and Skeet teams 1st place.

JUNIORS

Gregg Newton-2nd place individual Trap; 1st place 2 man trap team; 3rd place 2 man Skeet team; 2nd High Overall 2 man Trap and Skeet team.

Shon Parker-4th place individual Skeet; 1st place 2 man trap team; 3rd place 2 man skeet team; 2nd place High Overall 2 man Trap and Skeet team.

Todd McKinney-6th place individual trap; 4th place 1

man skeet team; 4th place 2 man trap team.

Noah Ferguson-6th place individual skeet; 4th place 2 man trap team; 4th place 2 man skeet team.

SUB-JUNIORS

Amanda Anderson-4th place 2 man skeet team; 2nd place High Overall 2 man Trap and Skeet team.

Brandon Haney-4th place 2 man Skeet team; 2nd place High Overall 2 man Trap and Skeet team.

Gregg Parrish, Shawn Cooley and John Guitier also represented Howard County very well.

The Senior five man trap and skeet team composed of Ricky Long, Stan Parker, Kelly Rogers, Dean Hodnett and Darrell Hodnett was awarded the National Gun Club Traveling Trophy for winning first place High Overall for the Trap and Skeet events.

Two Howard County members were nominated for a Good Sportsmanship Award. They were Ricky Long and Kelly Rogers. The winner of the group of 12 nominated was determined by drawing one name.

Study: Women smoke less, live longer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Women can expect to live more than seven years longer than men, and the "overwhelming" reason is a higher incidence of smoking among men, a new study says.

The life expectancies of men who smoked fewer than 20 packs of cigarettes in their lives are statistically equal to those of women if all deaths attributable to accidents, homicides and suicides are removed, according to the study by Dr. Gus H. Miller of Edinboro, Pa., and Dr. Dean R. Gerstein of Washington, D.C.

The study of more than 8,300 people in Erie County, Pa., including interviews with the relatives of 4,394 people who died between 1972 and 1974, shows statistically that men who never smoked and were not killed by violence could expect to live as long as women.

"The resulting life expectancy figures for non-smoking men and women of parallel age were virtually identical. Thus, differential rates of cigarette smoking are apparently the overwhelming cause for the male-female longevity difference," the study concluded.

"Actuarial tables should be divided by smoking behavior to reflect this finding," the study added.

The study, released Tuesday, will be published later this month in "Public Health Reports," a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services bi-monthly periodical.

American women today can expect to live to be 77.9 years old, 7.6 years longer than men, according to National Center for Health Statistics for 1981, the latest available.

The study also warns that a rising incidence of smoking among teen-age girls means women may lose their statistical advantage.

Citing a 1981 Surgeon General's report that teen-age girls have surpassed teen-age boys in percentage of smokers, it warns of the ominous conse-

quences to women's longevity as a group.

"When ... women who have smoked as much as men reach the later decades of life, ... our study suggests that their lives will be shortened as much as men's and that the present differences in longevity between men and women will disappear," the study concluded.

Miller, a mathematics professor at the Indiana University of Penn-

sylvania, and Gerstein, a National Research Council study director, centered their analysis in the northwestern Pennsylvania county of about 250,000 people, where women statistically live about six years longer than men.

But, among people in their early 60s, Miller said, the percentage of male smokers peaked at 78 percent while the percentage of female smokers dropped to 36 percent.

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10 AUG 10

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Woman worried about catching AIDS

DEAR ABBY: I live in Miami, and I'm worried sick about this new AIDS epidemic that is being spread by gays and Haitians. My hairdresser is a homosexual. Could I catch AIDS from him? I'm not saying he has it, but could he be a carrier without knowing it?

My landlady told me that her daughter is a nurse, and she has refused nursing duty with AIDS patients because AIDS is so contagious. Please tell me and the rest of your readers how we can protect ourselves against this terrible disease. I understand there is no cure for it.

Mrs. F.N.M. in Miami, Fla.

DEAR MRS. F.N.M.: All available medical evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted sexually, or through the exchange of "bodily liquids"—blood or semen. There is no danger of "catching" AIDS through casual contact with homosexuals or Haitians.

There is no evidence that AIDS is caught from "carriers." Cases of AIDS have been reported among heterosexuals, women and infants. However, in almost all cases, the victims either had intimate sexual relations with, or were the offspring of, AIDS patients.

And it is true to date there is no known cure for AIDS.

The above information has been confirmed by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

DEAR ABBY: For years you have used a term in your column that has bothered me. Re the widow who found a key to a "safety-deposit box": "Safety" is a noun. "Safe" is an adjective.

Nouns do not modify nouns. Adjectives do. Therefore, there are no "safety-deposit boxes," only "safe-deposit boxes."

AN OLD RETIRED BANKER IN DALLAS

DEAR BANKER: Far be it from me to argue with an old retired banker in Dallas, but give me a break. My Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary says: "safe-deposit box: a box (as in the vault of a bank) for safe storage of valuables—called also safety-deposit box."

DEAR ABBY: A dear friend of mine committed adultery. Her husband suspected, but said nothing. Then a "Good Samaritan" filled

him in on all the facts. Now the husband feels compelled to divorce his wife for the sake of his pride because his whole family knows about it.

If you were counseling them, what would your advice be? They have been happily married for 12 years.

HURTING FOR MY FRIEND

DEAR HURTING: He should forgive and forget. And she should avoid further temptation. In my book, the biggest villain in the piece is the "friend" who filled the husband in.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Valeri Salaiz feted at shower

Valeri Salaiz, bride-elect of Ricky Moore, was honored with shower at the 14th and Main Church of Christ Fellowship Room, Aug. 14.

Hosting the event were Eadie Faulkner, Shirley Johnson, Pat Clay, Vada

Minnick, Elizabeth Smith, Janette Bentley, Betty McChristian, Jean Parker, Rosemary Garrett, Jo Ann Marshall, Ann Pierce, Marie Daniels, Sara West and Maxine Coleman. The hostesses presented the honoree with a set of cook ware, a matching kettle

and a coffee maker.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, Mrs. Lucille Fletcher, grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. La Nell Morgan, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Guests were served from

a table decorated with a white linen cloth and a center with a crock pitcher filled with silk blue daisies

The couple will wed Aug. 15 at First Baptist Church of Coahoma. The Rev. Danny Curry, pastor, will officiate.

Donation discussed by Rebekahs

Members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 discussed a donation to the state president's fund project during their meeting, Aug. 2.

The project is to buy playground equipment for the children's home in Corsicana which is sponsored

by the Rebekahs. Twenty-six visits to the sick were reported. Three officers were installed. Installing officers were Lillian Rhyne and Lila Holland. New officers are Joan Carver, warden; Johnnie Kemper, conductor; and Francis Loftis, in-

side guardian.

Lila Holland was appointed to funeral marshal and Lillian Rhyne to reporter positions. Mrs. Holland received the gift of

the week.

The next meeting will be held tonight at the Lodge Hall at 7:30 p.m. August birthdays will be celebrated.

Parents announce daughter's birth

Boyce and Laura Kemper, 3217 Auburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Kortney Cheyenne, Aug. 4 at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The infant arrived at 11:30 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 19½ inches long.

Kortney is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robbins, Llano, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlemeyer, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper, Knott. She is the great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Robbins, Llano, and Mrs. Helen Hart, Bryan.

Kortney was welcomed

Extension service joins campaign

COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is joining in a nationwide Food and Fitness Campaign which is the joint effort of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the private sector. The campaign is designed to provide the public with information about food, nutrition and exercise, and their effects on the health and well being of all segments of the population.

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home by her half-brothers Chad, 6, and Brandon, 5.

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All women's coats, jackets. Whatever your style, the choices have never been better.

If you don't own a camel, take the car, bus or train. Our great Outerwear Caravan is pulling into town packed with warmth and style. And 25% off every coat and jacket in juniors', misses' and women's sizes. Take a look at these terrific travelers. A chintz jacket/vest that goes 5 ways in one. A long coat quilted vertically. Another with hood and separate plaid scarf.

That's just a sampling. You'll find coats and jackets, long or short, for dress-up or sport. Convertibles and reversibles. Up-dates and down-fills. Wools and wool blends. Poplins. Corduroys. Colorful nylons for on or off the ski slopes. And lots more. All at sizzling Summer savings sure to stop Winter cold! So hurry in. Our great Outerwear Caravan pulls out

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Lifestyle

Dear Dr. Don...
Dear Dr. Don...
As of this writing...
Speculation...
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Also attending...
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president of the...
A member of the...
Board since 19...
Lipscombe was in...
first vice pres...
TAHA for the com...

Mrs. Henry P...
Grange, was ins...
president of TAI...
Morris S. Buchan...
Antonio was ins...
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Dr. Donohue



Is aluminum related to brain disease?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I read an article which stated that Alzheimer's disease was caused by too much aluminum in the brain. Is this so?—H.E.T.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Do you have any information on the relationship between aluminum and senility? Apparently some studies have been made which indicate use of aluminum can produce high residues in the body. My physician states that nothing has been proven. My hairdresser indicates this is accepted fact. Any light you can throw on this subject will be very helpful.—E.M.S.

As of this writing, no one knows what causes Alzheimer's disease. We know that when the brains of those with this illness are examined after death certain changes are noted. Scars are found and there is an unusual accumulation of pigment in the cells.

Speculation abounds. One theory holds that there is defective production of a brain chemical, acetylcholine. One investigator found elevated levels of aluminum in the brain. Others looking for elevated aluminum did not find it.

So we really don't know what causes the brain changes and the symptoms—memory loss, mood swings, childish behavior, and so on. A great deal of research continues. I hope that soon I

will be able to report that the cause and treatment have been found, although you will most likely read that on this newspaper's front page.

I should comment a bit further on aluminum toxicity, since it is a recurring question. There are three mental disturbances with possible links to aluminum poisoning. One is seen in the final stages of certain forms of kidney failure.

Another is found in connection with kidney dialysis. And there is a suggestion, not proven and very vague, that aluminum, as noted, might contribute to development of Alzheimer's.

This association has been disputed by many authorities, so it is quite in the realm of speculation. Most feel that the amount of aluminum in one's diet from cookware, for example, is so small that it poses

a hazard only to patients who are on kidney dialysis. The patient, whether Alzheimer's disease is involved or not, has to be guided by his own doctor's judgments. I have to side with you physician, E.S., even at the risk of incensing your hairdresser.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Practical Tips on Blood

Pressure Control." Write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.25.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Business

Japanese show taste for Colonel's chicken

TOKYO (AP) — Loy Weston listened solemnly as a Shinto priest chanted and sipped sacred sake at what Weston described as a funeral "mass" for 20 million chickens.

They died over the year for Kentucky Fried Chicken's 4.5 million customers in Japan.

For Weston, founder and chairman of the American fast-food chain's operations here, it was the 11th or 12th time he attended the annual ceremony.

"I do it to put the souls of the birds at peace," he said. "In Japan, do what the Japanese do."

Since Weston launched the business here in 1969, the white-suited statues of Colonel Harlan Sanders, the late patron saint of Kentucky Fried Chicken, have greeted millions of Japanese at the chain's 390 outlets in Japan. Last year sales were almost \$300 million, Weston said.

"The chicken's the same as you'd get in Chicago," Weston said, but it comes with french fries, not mashed potatoes and gravy. "The Japanese wanted their salads more tart, so we cut out half the sugar."

The menu also includes chicken sandwiches, 3-inch pieces of corn on the cob — 2 inches shorter than the American version because "the Japanese like a lot of little things" — and fish and chips. The last was Weston's response to a home office request that he set up fish and chip stores in Japan.

Prodigious chicken eaters, the Japanese have traditionally favored consuming the birds in broiled and skewered bite-size chunks called yakitori.

To take advantage of that, Weston's company sells take-out yakitori at stores called "Miyako Dori." No smiling colonel stands outside the doors of these shops, but Weston smiles about their prospects.

Weston, 54, is a self-styled entrepreneur who worked for International Business Machines Corp. in the United States for 16 years before taking up the cudgel for the colonel. In Japan, he represents other interests for Heublein, the company that bought Kentucky Fried Chicken and has since been bought by R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

Kentucky Fried Chicken opened its first outlet in Tokyo's neon-lit Shinjuku entertainment district in December 1969. The next outlet opened at Expo '70 in Osaka, followed by a series of other suburban stores in that city, aimed at the driving public. Those failed and the company lost money for the first four years, Weston said.

That was before he applied a morsel of local wisdom: "Japanese people live in little tiny houses and go by train." As a result, he said, most of the company's chicken outlets now are in central-city locations near railroad stations.

Weston says the fast-food business here is in its infancy and has a rosy future. Kentucky Fried Chicken, which already has more stores in Japan than in any other country outside the United States and is opening about 40 new stores here a year, probably could double in size, he said.

While Kentucky Fried Chicken was the first entry, Japan's fast-food market is lucrative to many U.S. firms.

Money may get more expensive

By The Associated Press

Analysts predicted the cost of borrowing could go even higher after banks raised the prime interest rate yesterday for the first time in 18 months, sending a shudder through Wall Street and the dollar soaring against other currencies.

The nation's banks announced Monday they have increased the prime rate, the short-term interest rates for preferred corporate customers, to 11 percent from 10.5 percent.

Although the boost had been widely anticipated, it still forced bond prices down and the dollar up to record heights on foreign exchange markets in Europe before retreating in U.S. trading.

The jump in the prime came the same day that industry publications reported healthy gains in car and home sales, but economists have expressed concern that rising interest rates could put a squeeze on the recovery.

Thomas Thomson, an economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco, suggested the prime rate may rise higher to keep pace with increases in other interest rates.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We would be hopeful that this does not indicate a trend, that interest rates once again will begin to go down. We have forecast that they will by the end of the year and there's no change from that forecast."

"I like the way (the banks) wait until Congress goes off to the beaches" before announcing the higher rate, said George Salem, bank specialist at A.G. Becker Paribas Inc.

Salem said he expected incremental increases in the prime, saying the banks kept Monday's boost to half a percentage point because "the shock value of a larger change would be too great."

The higher cost of credit is due to the Federal Reserve's tightened monetary control, a possible increase in the public's inflationary expectations and an emerging clash between public and private demand

for credit in the nation's expanding economy.

The industrywide increase in the prime rate was the first rise since February 1982, when it was at 17 percent. It had dropped to 10.5 percent by February of this year, the lowest level since 1978.

The prime is a benchmark used by commercial banks to calculate interest charges on short-term loans to corporations. Some companies pay more than the prime rate, and others pay less, depending on such things as their credit standing.

Consumer loans, which tend to average four years, are not directly affected by changes in the prime. However, the prime rate's level is an indicator of an overall interest rate climate.

The rise in the prime came the same day the government announced an increase in the average rate of long-term, fixed-rate home mortgages. The average jumped to 13.24 percent in July from 12.98 percent in June, the first monthly increase in a year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 20.23 points to 1,163.06 Monday — its lowest level in nearly four months. The key average fell 36 points in the past six trading sessions.

But David M. Polen, president of David M. Polen Securities, said he expected the selloff to end "once investors begin to focus on the strong earnings gains now being reported by most corporations."

Bond prices also fell and on foreign exchange markets, while the value of the dollar surged to record heights in relation to the French franc and the Italian lira during European trading. Later, in U.S. trading, the dollar retreated on a wave of profit taking.

Currency traders attributed the dollar's new surge in part to increases in U.S. interest rates, which make dollar investments more attractive.



Associated Press photo

THE PHONE STILL WORKS — A striking Pacific Northwest Bell employee who refused to give his name, takes a break from the picket line to place a call using a phone located near Bell offices in downtown Seattle. The strike headed into its fourth day today.

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Business deals with government explained

DEALING WITH UNCLE SAM — The government is a major customer for many big companies, but smaller operators may be wary of dealing with the bureaucracy.

Selling to Uncle Sam isn't like selling to the public or to other private businesses, but the complexity can be overcome and sales can be made.

To help, the government has issued a booklet, "Doing Business with the Federal Government."

The volume costs \$4.50 and discusses the basics of getting on bidders lists, finding out agencies needs, which agencies have procurement programs, where to go for help and even how to buy surplus government property.

To get a copy of the book send your check to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 132L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

NEW TAX CHANGES TAUGHT BY BLOCK

H & R Block is offering a Basic Income Tax Course and an Advanced Income Tax Course starting September 1, 1983. There are morning and evening classes available in the Odessa Area including Odessa, Big Spring, Midland and Monahans. There are numerous tax changes for 1981 and 1983 which will be taught in the approximately three month course for total of seventy-five hours by experienced H & R Block personnel. The courses are programmed to teach

students increasingly complex tax problems.

While qualified graduates of the course will be offered job interviews, they are under no obligation to accept employment with H & R Block.

The course is ideally suited for housewives, retired persons, teachers, or anyone wanting to increase his tax knowledge.

For more information and a brochure please contact the H & R Block at 1307 E. 24th Street, Odessa, Texas, 79701. Phone 332-7400 - Collect.

Business briefs

Clint Holloman, owner and pharmacist of the Medicine Shoppe at 1001 Gregg St., has been elected a member of the company's "Chairman's Club" by the board of directors of the St. Louis-based Medicine Shoppe International, Inc.

The club award is presented to Medicine Shoppe owners who rank in the top 20 percent of the franchise organization in both sales and community service programs.

Holloman also received the "Director's Club" award and the International Franchise Association's "Distinguished Achievement" award for outstanding business achievements and contributions to the area's health care system.

ODESSA — Permian Basin union members will participate in the nationwide celebration of "Solidarity Day III" with a rally and picnic in Odessa's Gwin Park on Monday, Sept. 5 at noon, according to D.L. Willis, president of the Odessa Labor Union, AFL-CIO.

FORT WORTH — Tandy Corp. announced Aug. 4 that sales for the month of July were \$179 million — an increase of 9 percent over July 1982 sales. Tandy's Radio Shack division recorded a 10 percent gain to \$145 million during July 1983 from \$131 million in July, 1982.

AMARILLO — Pioneer Corp. earned \$20.1 million or 54 cents per share for the second quarter of the year, the company reported recently.

The second quarter earnings are about 21 percent greater than the income the corporation recorded for the same period a year ago.

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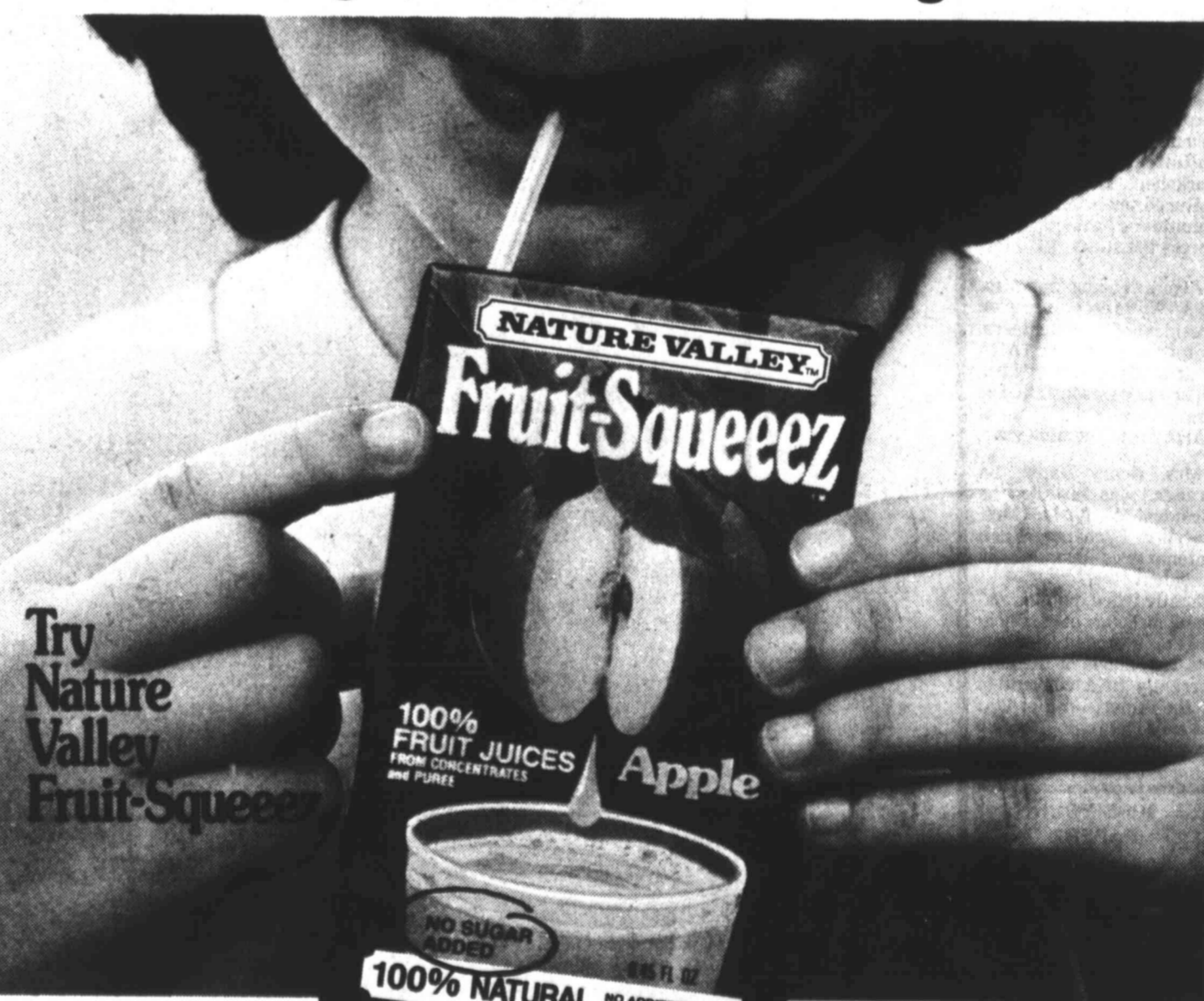
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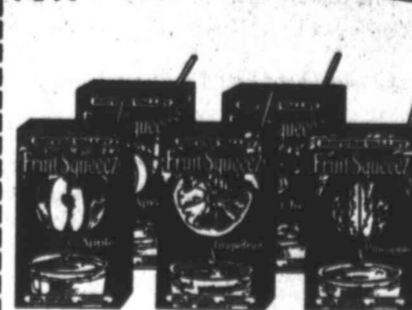
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Marijuana growers watched

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., August 10, 1983 9-A

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Marijuana growers in the Oregon woods are being watched this summer from high and from low.

As the feathery plants grow tall, cameras will be clicking in high altitude U-2 spy planes. On the ground, authorities are enlisting the aid of hikers to help spot the hidden fields where the illicit drug is grown.

But officials say some Oregon pot growers are responding by moving their crops indoors to avoid detection.

Douglas County Sheriff Norm Neal said three recent raids on rented homes in that southwestern Oregon county turned up rooms full of plants flourishing under lights.

"Indoor operations are even more difficult to discover, and present a growing direction for illicit drug cultivators," Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said in a recent letter to a congressional committee studying marijuana trafficking in the United States.

Marijuana growing, Frohnmayer concluded, "is at a critical stage in this state."

Cultivation of marijuana has become big business in Oregon. Law enforcement authorities acknowledge that the 50,000 plants seized last year account for no more than 10 percent of what was raised.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, or NORML, estimates the value of the state's 1982 marijuana crop at \$500 million, making Oregon one of five states where pot is the most valuable agricultural commodity.

The 1983 marijuana season is just beginning here. So far, only a few thousand plants have been seized, said Major Doyle Watson, who heads the Oregon State Police criminal division.

But police agencies are gearing up to beat growers to a crop at least as large as last year's.

"My perception is that we've had a vigorous enforcement program in Josephine County for several years," said county Undersheriff Jim Carlton. "In spite of that, we still seem to find about the same number of gardens, the same number of plants."

As the marijuana industry has burgeoned, pot farmers have become more sophisticated, both in the art of gardening and the craft of staying one step ahead of the sheriff.

Cultivation of marijuana has become big business in Oregon. Law enforcement authorities acknowledge that the 50,000 plants seized last year account for no more than 10 percent of what was raised.

At least 80 percent of the marijuana grown commercially in Oregon is sinsemilla, a potent and high-priced hybrid that gets its name from the Spanish for "without seeds," according to David Hoover, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington.

Over the years, many marijuana growers have shifted their farms from backyards to remote public lands, gradually improving fertilization and irrigation techniques to maximize production in the smallest possible areas.

After drug enforcement agents started using planes to look for illegal cultivation, growers began dividing their marijuana farms into smaller plots that are harder to detect from the air, Watson said. Others have moved their plants into greenhouses, garages and houses, where a chance sighting is unlikely and the growing season is year-round.

But if the growers have become trickier in their efforts to hide their produce, police agencies have countered with a few innovations of their own.

Although DEA officials refuse to confirm the reports, county sheriffs and state police say Oregon is participating with the federal agency in an experimental surveillance program using U-2 spy planes.

Carlton said Josephine County officials expect to receive detailed aerial photographs later this summer taken from the high-altitude planes and "interpreted by photo-analysis technicians at the federal level."

In addition, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service officials are posting signs in public areas that ask hunters and hikers to call a toll-free state police number if they see signs of illegal marijuana growth on public land.

Bill Keil, a BLM spokesman in Portland, said the federal agency has also prepared slide shows for its employees that warn of the dangers of stumbling upon a marijuana patch.

"Our main concern is for the safety of the public and our employees because there are booby traps out there," he said.

Despite slimmer county budgets, about the same amount of money will be spent in Oregon this year as last to search out and destroy marijuana plants because of extra help from federal sources, Watson said.

Nationwide, the DEA will spend \$2 million this year on its marijuana eradication program, Hoover said. More than \$88,000 of that will go to Oregon, primarily to pay for gasoline and overtime costs for local deputies.

But whether the money spent to wipe out marijuana in the state is actually stemming growth of the industry is a question few law enforcement officials want to answer.

Although hundreds of people have been arrested for cultivating marijuana in Josephine County in the past few years, "thus far, no one has ever gone to prison for it," Carlton said.

But officials say they will continue their aggressive campaign against the weed as long as marijuana remains illegal.

"When you figure the number of tons that are being grown in the state of Oregon, it's obvious that it is being exported around the United States," said Watson. "We feel that our efforts, although limited, are worth it because we are helping to stop a nationwide problem."

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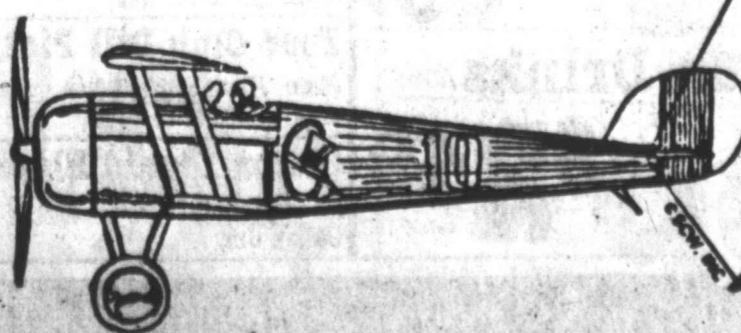
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Jennings named new anchor

NEW YORK (AP) — Peter Jennings will succeed the late Frank Reynolds in a new single-anchor format for ABC's "World News Tonight," the network announced Tuesday.

The appointment of Jennings to the "World News Tonight" post, which had been expected for several days, will take effect immediately, ABC News said. The network said in a statement that Jennings, who has been based in London, would broadcast the news from New York starting in September.

Jennings has been filling in as Washington-based anchor since July 1. Reynolds, whose illness kept him off the broadcast since early April, died of viral hepatitis July 19.

The ABC News statement did not mention Max Robinson, the "World News Tonight" anchor based in Chicago since the three-anchor format was introduced in 1978. Robinson reportedly has been involved in discussions with the network about his future role, presumably as a senior correspondent.

NBC announced last month it will abandon its own dual-anchor format Sept. 5, leaving Tom Brokaw as the sole anchor, and reassigning Roger

Mudd, the former CBS newsman, as a senior Washington-based political correspondent.

All three newscasts will go head to head with single anchors, the approach used exclusively by CBS with Douglas Edwards, Walter Cronkite and, now, Dan Rather, whose "CBS Evening News" is well ahead of the competition in the ratings.

Some within the industry have speculated that the suddenness with which NBC moved to drop Mudd was motivated by the network's desire to beat ABC News to the concept of a

single-anchor evening newscast.

This will be Jennings' second solo anchor assignment of ABC's early-evening newscast. In 1965, he stood at a lectern and reported a 15-minute news program. He was presiding over the broadcast when it went to 30 minutes in 1967, but was replaced one year later.

Ted Koppel, anchor of ABC's highly regarded "Nightline," was the other name prominently mentioned to replace Reynolds, though sources at ABC News said today that Jennings was the only one con-

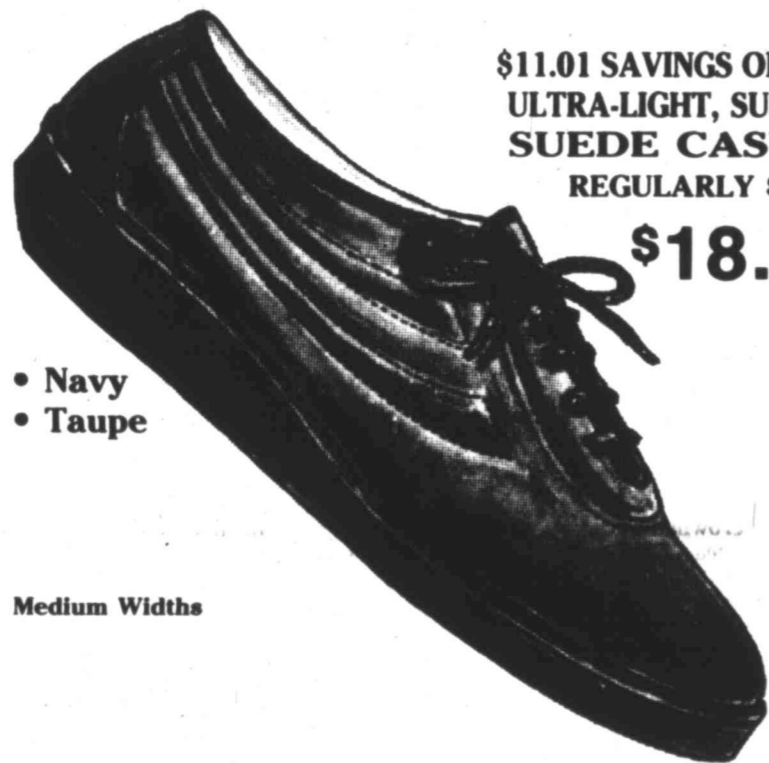
sidered for the job.

Despite the high regard for Koppel, ABC News executives are said to have recognized that taking him off "Nightline" for "World News Tonight" might weaken both broadcasts.

In the period after Jennings replaced Reynolds, ratings for "World News Tonight" stabilized. ABC has been tied with NBC for second place over the past month.

The new format marks the end of ABC News President Roone Arledge's revolutionary three-anchor system, which began in 1978.

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Burn-out cited for breakdown

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Louis Killingsworth, who now works in a wholesale plant nursery, said he knew his 16-year teaching career was over shortly after one of his female students was badly beaten just outside of his classroom.

Killingsworth, who taught science, said the February incident was for him the culmination of a months-long process of teacher "burn-out."

He now criticizes what he said is a lack of discipline inside and outside the classroom, and a general unwillingness of the community to get involved in the educational process.

"In the last six years, teaching has definitely changed," he said, adding, "the classroom is a war zone now."

The 40-year-old teacher left Lufkin High School shortly after the February incident and went into a hospital for several days. For five months, he struggled against uncontrollable crying and deep depression.

Seven months later, Killingsworth says he has regained control of his emotions, but he still can't return to his former profession.

"I resent what happened to me, resent the fact that society allowed it to happen by letting the educational system get in the shape it's in," Killingsworth told the Lufkin Daily News.

The incident began when two students began fighting over some books that had been knocked off a desk onto the floor.

It ended with the female involved going to the hospital for plastic surgery and the male who fought her sentenced to prison.

The violence put Killingsworth in shock.

"I had just been teaching the girl, and when I looked down at her, I had to ask another student who she was," he said.

Killingsworth said he wishes he had recognized what was happening to him before the Feb. 1 incident.

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All-star

Tryouts are the YMCA for A team of a Big Spring in A North Tex tative will dir at the YMCA. The session: Friday and ag \$7.50 refunda minimum of 1 clinic. Call the Y at

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Hogeboom could start against Rams

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said he will decide today whether to give quarterback Gary Hogeboom the first start of his Cowboys career in next Monday night's pre-season game against the Los Angeles Rams.

"There's a very good possibility Hogeboom will start. But don't read anything into that," Landry said Monday. "I just want to look at how some players react to starting rather than coming in the second half."



GARY HOGEBOOM
...possible starter?

But the coach said a decision to start Hogeboom over Danny White has nothing to do with the Cowboys' quarterback controversy.

"We can do these things early because to settle down in the Pittsburgh (third pre-season) game," Landry said. "I will make the decision Wednesday."

Since taking over as the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback in 1980 after Roger Staubach's retirement, White has started 61 of 62 games, including pre-season, regular season and the playoffs.

White missed a 1981 start against Baltimore because of a shoulder and rib injury. Team officials said this was the first year that White has faced a serious challenge to his starting job. Dallas plays the Rams in Anaheim, Calif.

All-star tryouts Wednesday

Tryouts are scheduled Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA for soccer players ages 12-13.

A team of all-stars will be selected to represent Big Spring in future competition.

A North Texas State Soccer Association representative will direct a soccer coaches clinic Sept. 9-10 at the YMCA.

The sessions are scheduled from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Friday and again from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. A \$7.50 refundable deposit is due by Aug. 27. A minimum of 15 coaches are needed to present the clinic.

Call the Y at 267-8234 for more information.



LOOSE SHOELACE AND ALL — Edwin Moses of the United States goes over a hurdle with an open shoelace during Tuesday's final running of the 400-intermediates in Helsinki, Finland. Despite the problem, Moses won for the 81st consecutive time.

Bucs' passer joins USFL

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Doug Williams has given the fledgling Oklahoma Outlaws a burst of national attention and a boost to their recruitment drive.

The former Tampa Bay Buccaneer has become the most celebrated United States Football League signee since Heisman Trophy-winner Herschel Walker joined the New Jersey Generals last winter.

Williams has become the first established National Football League quarterback to sign up with the year-old USFL.

"I look at myself as being as important to this league as Herschel Walker was," Williams said Tuesday after announcing he had joined the Outlaws.

"I'm glad to be one of the first starting quarterbacks to leave the NFL for the USFL. I hope a lot of others come with me," said the 28-year-old Grambling graduate.

Williams' signing ended the Outlaws' search for a veteran NFL quarterback. Earlier they had attempted to sign Miami Dolphins veteran Don Strock, who reportedly was offered a multiyear contract of between \$1.3 and \$1.5 million.

Terms of Williams' five-year contract with the Outlaws were not released. But Williams' agent, Jimmy Walsh, said he will receive more than the \$400,000 the Bucs offered him after his contract expired at the end of last season.

"We feel we have acquired the best quarterback in professional football and one of the best athletes in professional football," said Bill Tatham Jr., president and co-owner of the Outlaws.

"What he lacked from being the No. 1 quarterback in the league was coaching, and that is what we're going to offer him," Tatham said.

Said Outlaws' General Manager Sid Gillman: "He's as good as he looks. He's big, strong and mobile. He has a great arm and is smart. He has everything you want in a quarterback."

Williams said he was pleased to be coming to Oklahoma, which he said is known for football.

"I've spent five great years in Tampa," said the 6-foot-4, 220-pounder. "The Bucs put me in the position to make a deal with the Oklahoma Outlaws. Something I've wanted to do all along was to be an Outlaw."

When confirmation that Williams had signed to play in the USFL reached the Buccaneers training camp, former teammates said the quarterback will be missed as a person and leader.

"I figured something was going to happen because nothing was happening here," said veteran offensive lineman Steve Wilson. "I hate to see him go, but that's the way it is in professional football."

Williams' original five-year contract with the Bucs expired after the strike-shortened 1982 season and the former Grambling star opened talks for a new contract by asking \$875,000 annually for five years.

He later lowered his demand to \$600,000 per season, but the Bucs didn't budge from their original offer of \$1.2 million for three years or \$2.3 million spread over five seasons.

"Doug has made his decision and based on the contact we've had with him, it (signing with USFL) does not come as a surprise," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. "We appreciate the five years of hard work he gave us and wish him health and happiness in the future."

"We have confidence that the quarterbacks we now have can continue to provide the caliber of play necessary to win in this league," McKay added.

Jack Thompson, acquired in an off-season trade with Cincinnati while talks with Williams lingered, is locked into a battle for the starting job with Jerry Golsteyn, the club's No. 2 signal-caller in 1982.

Thompson, who started the Bucs pre-season opener last Saturday night, said he really didn't know what to say of Williams' signing.

"I'm in the midst of a battle for the No. 1 job at quarterback," he said. "When I came here, I was resolved to keep my energies on my plight ... I just hope Doug does what's in his best interest."

Moses clears another (81st) hurdle

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Yekaterina Fesenko gave the Soviet Union its third straight gold medal in the World Track and Field Championships, winning the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles race today.

In giving the Soviets the overall lead in golds with three and in total medals with 10, the 24-year-old Fesenko edged her countrywoman, Anna Ambrosene, the world record holder, with the second fastest clocking in history.

Fesenko was timed in 54.14 seconds, only .12 of a second behind the world mark of 54.02 set by Ambrosene June 11 at Moscow.

Ambrosene finished only a tick behind in 54.15 and Ellen Fiedler of East Germany was third in 54.55.

Fesenko's victory followed triumphs by Soviet athletes in the final two events Tuesday night.

Those victories had tied the Soviets with the United States and Poland for the gold medal lead and tied them with the United States for the lead in total medals with eight.

Meanwhile, Edwin Moses has dominated the men's 400-meter intermediate hurdles race like no runner in

history. Yet he thinks his best is still ahead. "I can run a better race," Moses said Tuesday after winning in 47.50 seconds at the World Track and Field Championships and raising his winning streak in finals to 81.

"I was hoping to break the world record, but I couldn't do it running three rounds (the heats Sunday, the semifinals Monday and the final)," added the world record holder who owns the six fastest times in history and won the 1976 Olympic gold medal.

World Games

In addition to the three gruelling races, Moses was hampered in the final by a loose shoelace. Moses realized at the eighth hurdle that a knot had opened and he had to be careful about tripping.

"It came loose, that's all I know," he said. "I didn't have time to worry about it. I just continued to run. There was nothing I could do at that point."

"I couldn't stop to tie it. I thought about it only for a second. I was just hoping it

wouldn't untie completely." That second perhaps cost him a shot at the world record of 47.13 he set July 3, 1980 at Milan, Italy.

As for the streak, Moses said it does not completely consume his thinking.

"I don't feel any pressure from the streak," he said. "It makes no difference."

However, Moses has said his goal is to reach 100 victories in the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles.

"The pressure is not necessarily to win, but not to lose," he said. "The other guys know it takes only one time to break it. My goal is to win 100 in a row."

"The Olympics is where the big thrust is," continued Moses, who burst out of relative obscurity in the 1976 Summer Games at Montreal by capturing the gold medal and breaking the world record with a clocking of 47.64. "I'm setting up my program so every race is a move toward the Olympics."

Moses has lost only once since the 1976 Games — to Harald Schmid of West Germany on Aug. 26, 1977.

Tuesday, he beat Schmid convincingly. Schmid finished second in 48.61, with Alexandr Kharlov of the Soviet Union

third in 49.03. Moses was one of six world champions crowned Tuesday.

Two of the gold medals went to Soviet athletes — Sergey Litvinov in the hammer throw and Tamara Bykova in the women's high jump.

World record holder Litvinov hurled the hammer 82.68 meters (271 feet, 3 inches), while Bykova cleared 2.01 meters (6-7) in the high jump.

The other gold medalists were Italy's Alberto Cova in the men's 10,000 meters (28:01.04), West Germany's Willie Wuelbeck in the men's 800 (1:43.65), East Germany's Ramona Neubert in the heptathlon (6,714 points) and Czechoslovakia's Jarmila Kratochvilova in the women's 800 (1:54.68).

Cova, the 1982 European champion in the 10,000, won an exciting duel in which 13 of the 17 starters still were tightly bunched with only 800 meters remaining. He won with a blistering finishing kick down the middle of the track.

East Germans Werner Schildhauer and Hansjorg Kunze finished second and third, respectively, in 28:01.18 and 28:01.26.

Alborn, Owls think '83 is season to soar

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University won four football games in 1981, a big year for the downtrodden Owls, and Coach Ray Alborn had high hopes of bigger successes in 1982.

But a 95-yard kickoff return for a touchdown against the Owls on the first play of the season set the tone for the entire year.

The rest of the season was a series of nightmares that Alborn has recorded to memory.

Alborn's plan this season is to eliminate those mistakes and rely more heavily on the I formation, a scheme that already was in the game plan last year.

"I think it (I formation) will give us a better opportunity to better utilize our running backs," Alborn said. "We've got several backs who ran out of the I in high school."

The Owls will be counting on Kevin Trigg, Charles Hester, Antonio Brinkley and DeWayne Burnett will see plenty of action in the Owl backfield along with Doug Johnson at quarterback.

Tougher mental discipline will also be necessary, Alborn said, and underscored that need by relating another nightmare.

"We made so many little mistakes," he said. "Against LSU, we're first and 10 on the 12-yard line. It's a nothing-nothing ball game and our center pops the ball up before the quarterback is ready and we lose seven yards. You just can't do that."

To make the I formation tick, Alborn will depend on a revamped offensive line.

"We are starting over from scratch but we've got some athletes that can play."

Ray Alborn

The defense will revolve around end Everett Todd and nose guard Joel Rios, who was one of 15 surgical casualties last season.

"Everett has the size and speed you need at defensive end," Alborn said. "And Joel has made some big plays for us. It would hurt to lose him."

Rice opens its season Sept. 1 against crosstown rival Houston in Rice Stadium and plays its schedule without an open date.

Second in a series; coming next, a look at the Texas Longhorns.

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Card's Herr out for '83



WHAT'S ALL THIS STUFF, DOC? — Respiratory therapist Rick Arguello, left, gives Goliad seventh grader Carol Huceby an EKG Saturday during physicals at Malone Hogan Hospital. Huceby was one of many junior and senior high athletes from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands attending the all-day session of physicals.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A battered left knee has forced hot-hitting second baseman Tommy Herr out of the lineup for the remainder of the season, the St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday.

A team spokesman said additional cartilage damage was discovered during an examination of Herr's knee by team surgeon Dr. Stan London. Herr has had arthroscopic surgery on both knees since September.

Herr, whose batting average stands at .323 and is the third highest in the National League, will go to a Lansing, Mich., hospital next week to undergo another arthroscopic examination and possible surgery, the spokesman said.

Hoffman's hits hurt Rangers

BOSTON (AP) — Glenn Hoffman remembers the dog days of 1982 too well. His strength sapped from steady work, Boston's shortstop saw his .337 batting average on May 2 plummet to .209 at the end of the season.

He's hitting better now but isn't predicting what his average will be when the 1983 campaign is over.

"I'm not putting any goals on it," he says. "I'm just taking it one day at a time and hope I stay up there. I remember the year I hit .209. I went down there quick."

If he keeps having days like Tuesday, he'll go up quick.

Hoffman ripped two doubles and a single and drove in two runs to propel the Red Sox to a 6-4 victory over the Texas Rangers that stopped Boston's three-game losing streak Tuesday night.

Staked to a 6-0 lead, John Tudor survived solo homers by George Wright, his 13th of the season, in the eighth inning, and Billy Sample, his 12th, in the ninth, to boost his record to 10-7 with his sixth complete game.

Hoffman's average, at a season low of .222 on June 1, is now .258. He is batting .286 in his last 60 games.

Hoffman has continued his clutch hitting. Although he has driven in just 32 runs, he is tied for the club lead with seven game-winning RBIs.

Hoffman doubled in Reid Nichols, who was safe on a run-scoring single, to give Boston a 2-0 lead in the second off Rick Honeycutt, 14-7. Hoffman singled home the third run before another run crossed when Jerry Remy grounded into a forceout to make it 4-0 in the fourth.

Tony Armas' two-run homer in the fifth, his 24th, boosted the lead to 6-0.

Texas broke through against Tudor on Dave Hostetler's two-run single in the sixth.

American League

A's 7, Mariners 6

While the top four teams in the American League East were losing, the newest challenger in the West continued its rush.

The Oakland A's won their fifth straight game and 12th in the last 16, rallying for a 7-6 decision over the Seattle Mariners Tuesday night. Oakland is 6 1/2 games behind the division-leading Chicago White Sox despite being four games under .500 at 55-59.

Dwayne Murphy hit his second home run in two games, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, to lead the A's to their longest winning streak of the year.

Dave Beard, who got his eighth save, has retired the last 11 batters he's faced over two games, including five Tuesday night. In his last 14 1-3 innings, he has given up only two hits and no runs.

Blue Jays 8, Yankees 0

Dave Stieb threw a three-hitter and Toronto jumped on top 3-0 after only four batters. Cliff Johnson homered for the Blue Jays, who snapped a six-game slide with the victory at Yankee Stadium.

"Getting a lead gives me a lot of incentive. I haven't had one for a long time, a long long time," said Stieb, who'd lost three in a row and six of his last seven decisions. "Outside of a couple of outings, I can't say I've been in a slump. I've pitched well, but those darn bloopers have been dropping in at the worst possible moments."

White Sox 6, Tigers 5

In Detroit, Chicago rallied for its fourth victory in five games, storming from a 4-0 deficit. Rudy Law's bases-loaded walk with two out in the eighth capped the comeback.

Indians 4, Orioles 3

In Baltimore, Julio Franco tripled home the tying run in the sixth and scored on Ron Hassey's sacrifice fly, handing Baltimore its fourth straight loss. Rookie Neal Heatton yielded seven hits and all of the Orioles' runs were unearned.

"There were some snickers (from writers) and the players kidding Hassey him about being the DH," said Indians manager Pat Corrales, who gambled with the lefty-swinging Hassey against left-hander Scott McGregor. "But what did he wind up doing?"

Royals 8, Brewers 2

Willie Wilson had four hits, including an inside-the-park homer at Royals Stadium, and Bud Black scattered 12 hits for his second victory over Milwaukee in a week, both against Don Sutton.

Angels 8, Twins 2

In Anaheim, Bobby Grich, Bob Boone and Brian Downing slugged two-run homers for the Angels. Downing hit his 12th homer of the season following a two-out walk to Rick Burleson and, after Fred Lynn singled, Grich hit his 13th in the third inning. Boone connected in the eighth.

National League

Expos 7, Mets 3

At Montreal, Al Oliver had three hits and scored after each one, including the game-winning on a six-inning single by Warren Cromartie, as the Expos beat New York and ended the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Charlie Lea, 9-8, scattered 11 hits for the victory.

Reds 5, Dodgers 4

At Cincinnati, Paul Householder singled in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth after Los Angeles tied the score with two runs in the top of the inning.

Johnny Bench had given the Reds a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the eighth with a two-out, two-run double, but Mario Soto, who extended his NL lead with his 13th complete game, couldn't

Defense, Lollar corral Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The Padres are still trying to fill the offensive void left when Steve Garvey broke his thumb July 29, but first baseman Alan Wiggins is taking up the slack defensively.

Wiggins' diving snag of screamer down the line in the sixth inning helped the Padres hold off the Houston Astros during a 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

Dickie Thon, who had three hits, had singled and stolen second base to lead off the sixth, threatening the Padres' 3-2 edge.

One out later, Wiggins darted to his left to stop Jose Cruz's bullet down the first-base line.

The effort prevented Thon from scoring the tying run and Cruz moving the go-ahead tally into scoring position.

"That play was the ball game," said San Diego Manager Dick Williams. "That was three bases all the way."

Probably no one player has been more affected by the Padres' offensive shortcomings than pitcher Tim Lollar, who combined with Sid Monge on a six-hitter.

Lollar, 5-10, has been supported by only 14 runs in his 10 losses this year.

In his last 11 starts, Lollar has compiled a 4-6 record despite a 2.64 earned-run average. Lollar struck out six and walked two, allowing five hits in 6 2/3 innings. Monge finished up for his sixth save.

As much as anything else, Lollar's bat did in the Astros. A vicious one-hopper from Lollar struck Houston starter Joe Niekro on the right knee in the third inning.

Niekro, 9-10, was able to continue, and carried a one-hitter and a 2-1 lead into the sixth inning. Then the knee stiffened and the bottom fell out.

With two outs in the sixth inning, Bobby Brown tripled to left center field and scored on George Bjorkman's passed ball to tie the game at 2-2 as Wiggins drew a base on balls.

Wiggins stole second and brought the winning run home on Tony Gwynn's single to right.

Niekro was lifted for Frank DiPino at that point and taken to a local hospital for X-rays. Results of those X-rays were not immediately available.

Despite the injury, Niekro, DiPino and Dave Smith combined on a four-hitter.

FBI cocaine probe investigates Royals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — FBI agents warned the Kansas City Royals in a closed-door meeting six weeks ago that any baseball player convicted of distributing cocaine "will spend 15 years in prison, no matter how big a star he thinks he is."

Those were the words of several players who learned that some teammates had been questioned in a drug probe.

Federal authorities confirmed reports Tuesday that several members of the Royals and former Royals pitcher Vida Blue had been questioned in connection with an investigation into cocaine.

Authorities would not say whether the players were

QUESTIONED IN COCAINE PROBE — Federal authorities said several members of the Kansas City Royals have been questioned in connection with a federal cocaine investigation. Some of the questioned were, from left, U.L. Washington, Willie Aikens, Willie Wilson and Jerry Martin.

target of the probe or were questioned solely for information.

Several players, who asked not to be quoted by name, talked about the meeting last June with the FBI. Team officials said the meeting with FBI agents in June "was routine," and had no connection with Tuesday's disclosures.

Jim Marquez, U.S. Attorney in Topeka, Kan., would not name players who had been questioned. "Mr. Blue is properly named. I won't deny what is in the newspaper."

SCORECARD

Red Sox 6		Rangers 4	
STOLEN BASES: Henderson, Oakland, 70; R. Law, Chicago, 57; J. Cruz, Chicago, 46; Wilson, Kansas City, 45; Sample, Texas, 35.			
PITCHING (10 decisions): Haas, Milwaukee, 9-2, 8 1/3, 1.79; Righetti, New York, 12-5, 8 1/3, 3.30; Rosema, Detroit, 8-2, 8 1/3, 3.17; Gossage, New York, 9-5, 7 2/3, 2.24; McGregor, Baltimore, 14-5, 7 2/3, 2.25.			
STRIKEOUTS: Morris, Detroit, 15; LARsh, Toronto, 13; Righetti, New York, 11; Blyleven, Cleveland, 11; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 11.			
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 29; Caudill, Seattle, 21; Stanley, Boston, 21; Davis, Minnesota, 19; Lopez, Detroit, 16.			
Totals... 28.4-18.2			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Baltimore	52	45	.537
Detroit	48	48	.500
Milwaukee	47	48	.500
New York	41	48	.458
Texas	31	48	.396
Toronto	25	48	.323
Cleveland	27	48	.354
WEST DIVISION			
Chicago	40	51	.441
Kansas City	33	44	.364
Oakland	34	48	.354
Oakland	30	48	.313
California	25	48	.271
Minnesota	24	48	.250
Seattle	14	48	.146

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Philadelphia	49	51	.528
Montreal	47	51	.481
Pittsburgh	37	51	.422
St. Louis	33	51	.392
Chicago	31	48	.375
New York	25	47	.302
WEST DIVISION			
Atlanta	49	44	.523
Los Angeles	41	49	.450
Houston	36	48	.375
San Diego	34	48	.354
San Francisco	25	48	.271
Cincinnati	21	48	.229

Leaders			
BATTING (265 at bats): Boggs, Boston, .371; Carew, California, .371; Brett, Kansas City, .371; McRae, Kansas City, .368; Whitaker, Detroit, .327.			
PITCHING (10 decisions): Mantle, San Diego, 9.2, 81.3, 4.48; Perez, Atlanta, 13-3, 81.3, 3.02; Denny, Philadelphia, 7-3, 70.0, 3.20; Rogers, Montreal, 14-4, 70.0, 2.86.			

Texas League			
STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 182; Soto, Cincinnati, 174; McWilliams, Pittsburgh, 146; Vandusen, San Diego, 124; Ryan, Houston, 120.			
SAVES: Le Smith, Chicago, 18; Bedrosian, Atlanta, 16; Restrepo, Montreal, 16; Milton, San Francisco, 15. 5 are tied with 12.			

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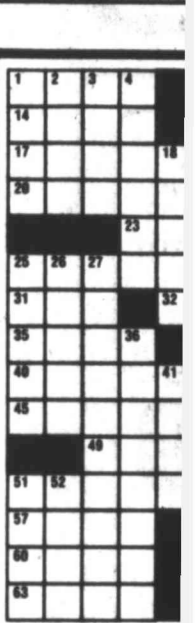
1701 East FM 700 Big Spring

Big Spring (Texas)

CROSS

ACROSS 28 Ph
1 Connotation 31 Me
5 Strong man 32 Re
10 Used car of 32 Me
a kind 33 Tr
14 Olympian 34 Cr
cupbearer 35
15 Nary a 35 N
soul 36
16 Way out 37 Su
17 Precision 38 Pe
19 "What—do 39 Cr
for her?" 40
20 Flowered 42 Pa
21 Calumnious 43 Ca
23 HR hard 44 L
24 Ringing 45 Lu
sound 46 Lu
25 Adjusted 47 M
beforehand 48 M

Yesterday's Puzzle



LULLY

JUNIOR, I W YOU TO FIRE

Geech

ANY LOOK ON ITS DE MIKE?

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

We can't b

MUPPETS

I'VE ALWAYS WONDERE

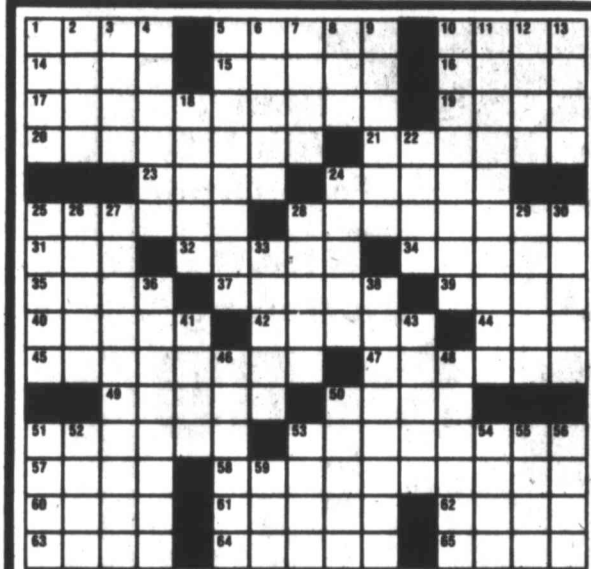
BEETLE BAILEY

FINISH THESE UP

8-10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Commotion
 - 5 Strong man
 - 10 Used car of a kind
 - 14 Olympian cupbearer
 - 15 Nary a soul
 - 16 Way out
 - 17 Precision
 - 18 "What — do for her?"
 - 20 Flowed
 - 21 Calamitous
 - 23 Hit hard
 - 24 Ringing sound
 - 25 Adjusted beforehand
 - 26 Playhouses
 - 31 Harrison or Read
 - 32 Musical transition
 - 34 Oriental inn
 - 35 Netman
 - 36 Lendil
 - 37 Sub tracker
 - 38 Peeled
 - 40 City in Georgia
 - 42 Para's capital
 - 44 Light brown
 - 45 Battered
 - 47 Military students
 - 48 Have a good time
 - 50 Displayed
 - 51 Mystery writer Eric
 - 53 Medieval glove
 - 57 Tune in
 - 58 Irritate greatly
 - 60 Eight: prof.
 - 61 Pablo's seven
 - 62 Stadium shape
 - 63 Takes in
 - 64 Battered, as losses
 - 65 Cover of gloom
 - 43 WW I battle site
 - 46 Singer
 - 48 Superfluous
 - 50 Proficiency
 - 51 School
 - 52 "Three Blind —"
 - 53 Highlander
 - 54 Molten rock
 - 55 And others: abbr.
 - 56 William
 - 57 The archer
 - 58 Clock numerals
- DOWN**
- 1 Women
 - 2 School book
 - 3 Construction member
 - 4 School
 - 5 Pops up
 - 6 Clan symbol
 - 7 Easily heated
 - 8 Plus
 - 9 Ball
 - 10 Stopped bottle
 - 11 Puff up



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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is an excellent time to arrange the details of whatever plan of action is important to you and devise ways to make it work, after which you can implement plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into all that work ahead of you and get it done, later giving the finishing touches. Be more cooperative with co-workers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Early make plans for recreation. Then delve right into work ahead of you and be precise. Please kin by being helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at repairs to the home early and get them done, then gain the favor of some close tie. Be wise and plan ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can communicate very nicely with others today. Happiness can be yours at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your monetary affairs well and know just where you do stand, make improvements to them. Be sociable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early decide which ideals you want to follow in the days ahead and then use practical methods. Confer with bigwigs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan your future secretly, then discuss your ideas with an advisor or expert who can assist you with them. Express happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be positive in going after your desires and then garner the information that you need. State aims to friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improving your status in public is wise in the morning and later you can go after your personal aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You get many new ideas but choose those you really want to put in motion, and get the aid of practical-minded persons.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Conferences are best held for business purposes and later you can encounter new outlets to be studied.

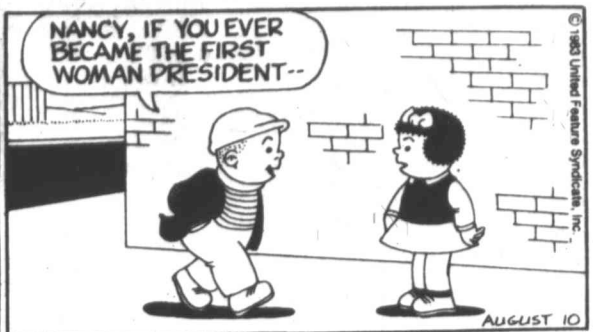
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure you know how you stand with partners and then you can carry through with pertinent work. Utilize tact.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable and can have much success in life, provided that a good education is planned now and much knowledge absorbed in early years. Your progeny will want to be alone a good deal during youth.

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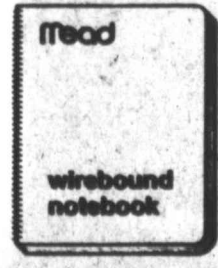
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Herald Recipe Exchange

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor



Senior Citizens Center shares recipes

This week's Recipe Exchange features favorites of some of the Senior Citizens Center's and Retired Senior Volunteer Program members.

The members have a cookbook they put out occasionally. Some of the recipes are from their cook book.

Included in their recipes is a recipe for Crunchy Peanut Butter Pie. Cathy Richardson, another reader, requested Peanut Butter Pie recipes, which is what last week's Exchange featured. This recipe can add to that collection.

If you would like to request the recipes of a particular cook or dish, let me know by writing to Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720. We also would love to have recipes you may wish to share with the readers.

CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER PIE

Jewell Dunlap
4 oz. cream cheese
1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
1 cup powdered sugar
1/2 cup milk
Mix all together. Fold in 8 oz. cool whip. Put in graham cracker crust. Freeze. Serve frozen.

APRICOT PIE

Thelma Boroughs
2 cups fresh apricots
1 cup sugar
2 Tbsps. flour
Pie crust for two-crust pie
Heat apricots, sugar and flour until thickened. Put in double crust and bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

COCONUT CREAM PIE

Mary D. Haynes
1 1/2 cups scalded milk
1/4 cup flour



Herald photo by James Iley

SELECTING RECIPES — Lucille Krumnow, Jewell Dunlap and Lucille Hollis select recipes from their Senior Citizens Center cook book, 1982 for mealtime cooking and baking. Mrs. Dunlap is employed by the Center. Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. Krumnow are both Retired Senior Volunteer Program volunteers at the Center. Mrs. Hollis teaches a ceramics class and Mrs. Krumnow handles the list and carryout trays for the senior citizens unable to go through the serving line at the center. The cookbook is made up of favorite recipes from some of the many participants at the center.

1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 1/2 cups coconut
3 egg whites
Cook in double boiler. Pour in baked pie shell and top with egg whites.

CUSTARD PIE
Unknown contributor from Senior Citizens Center
1 small can lemonaid, frozen
19 oz. Cool Whip
1 can Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk

Mix together and put in graham cracker pie crust. Refrigerate and keep in refrigerator.

PINEAPPLE-COCONUT PIE

Hattie Weaver
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 Tbsps. flour
1 small can crushed pineapple
1 stick oleo
2 egg yolks
1/2 pint whipping cream
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Mix together. Beat egg whites and fold in last. Pour into unbaked pie crust and sprinkle coconut on top.

LUCILE'S PLAIN PINEAPPLE CAKE

Lucille Hollis
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 cup Crisco
1 stick oleo
6 eggs
1/4 tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon flavoring
2 Tbsps. crushed pineapple
Put all ingredients in electric mixer bowl and beat 10 minutes by the clock. Pour into greased and floured tube cake pan or loaf pans. Bake 1 hour or until firm in the center at 350 degrees. Wrap in foil as soon as removed from oven if you want it extra moist. Let cool. Good for freezing too.

QUICK EASY ICED CAKE

Mattie Wren
Box of cake mix, yellow or white
1 cup water
1/2 cup Crisco oil
3 eggs
Beat well. Place in oblong pan that has been greased and floured. Bake one hour at 325 degrees. Let cool and punch holes in cake with ice pick.
1 can Eagle Brand sweetened condensed milk
1 can Creme Coconut

Coconut
8 oz. Cool Whip
Pour sweetened condensed milk over cake and spread Creme Coconut. Sprinkle with coconut. Spread Cool Whip and again sprinkle well with coconut. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Will keep several days.

PINEAPPLE ICEBOX CAKE

Jewell Dunlap
2 cups sugar
1 flat can crushed pineapple
2 sticks oleo
1 to 1 1/2 cups pecans
1 lb. box Honey Graham crackers—Crush all but 12 crackers. Mix sugar, oleo, pineapple, crushed crackers and pecans. Lay crackers in layers and spread on filling. Makes about three layers. Wrap in foil and slide back in box and chill in freezer. Serves about 20. Serve with Cool Whip.

MELT IN YOUR MOUTH TEACAKE

Lucille Hollis
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter flavored Crisco
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour
2 eggs
4 Tbsps. milk
3 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup pecans, optional
Cream sugar and Crisco. Add eggs and beat until fluffy. Add vanilla. Then fold in dry ingredients. It is better to chill one hour. Roll out in walnut-sized balls. Press with thumb. Cook until slightly brown. Makes six dozen cookies.

RED VELVET CAKE

Lucille Krumnow
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. butter flavoring
1 1/2 oz. bottled red food coloring

3 Tbsps. cocoa
2 1/2 cups flour
1 cup buttermilk
1 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. soda

Cream shortening, sugar, eggs, flavoring together. Make a paste of cocoa and food coloring. Add to first mixture. Alternately add flour and buttermilk. Mix soda and vinegar in a small bowl, add to batter. Blend. Bake in 3 9-inch or 10-inch pans for 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees. Let cool completely. Cover with frosting.

FROSTING FOR RED VELVET CAKE

Lucille Krumnow
3 Tbsps. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 butter flavoring
Mix together and spread on Red Velvet Cake.

SURPRISE CAKE

Lucille Krumnow
Any kind of cake mix
1 small can crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar
3 ripe bananas
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup of shredded coconut
1 box instant pudding, pineapple
1 cup milk
1 medium carton of Dream Whip or Cool Whip topping

Mix and pour cake mix into 9 x 12 x 2 inch cake pan. Bake until brown and springs back in the center. Let cake cool. Cook pineapple and sugar at boiling point for 2 minutes. Spread pineapple on cake. Mix pudding with milk, stirring until smooth. Spread over pineapple. Slice bananas, and spread them over pineapple. Spread 1/2 of Cool Whip over bananas. Repeat layers until used up. Spread with chopped nuts and coconut.

Delicious lime cookies for your neighbors to come and taste

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor

When I tried a new recipe for Fresh Lime Sugar Cookies, I had an impulse to set up a sign in front of my house that read "LIMEADE AND COOKIE STAND — COME ONE, COME ALL."

Yes, these cookies are so good (and so delicious with frosty limeade) that I wanted all my neighbors to have a chance to taste them.

The cookies are made by a method that was in fashion when manual iceboxes were still used and the iceman came to juggle blocks of ice into them. The dough was formed into rolls, placed in the icebox to chill, then baked — in other words, they were "icebox cookies." When electric refrigeration came on the scene, sweets of this sort were called refrigerator cookies. I still like the old-fashioned name.

One note about cutting them. Cooks have usually been directed to use a serrated knife and a sawing motion to slice the cookie rolls. Although I, too, have given this direction many times, I am honest enough to say it didn't always work.

Recently Carl Sontheimer, who — though he introduced the food processor to America — is a wizard with a knife, showed the value of using a long sharp straight-bladed knife and cutting directly down. No sawing motion. I suggest you try this method and see whether you fare better than with the usual directions.



FRESH LIME SUGAR COOKIES — Delicious to serve on the patio with a pitcher of frosty limeade.

FRESH LIME SUGAR COOKIES
1/2 cup butter, at room temperature or cut into thin pats
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 tsp. salt
4 1/2 tps. fresh lime juice
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 Tbsps. sugar mixed with 2 tps. grated lime rind
In a medium bowl with an electric beater, cream butter and sugar; beat in salt and lime juice. Add flour; with a wooden spoon stir until blended. Chill, covered tightly, until firm enough to handle.

Shape into two 4-inch long rolls; wrap in plastic wrap; chill until firm enough to slice. Remove one roll from refrigerator; cut crosswise into thin (about

1/8-inch) slices; with a wide metal spatula place about an inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle with sugar and lime-rind mixture. Repeat with second roll.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until bottoms of cookies are golden — 6 to 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula remove to a wire rack to cool completely. Makes about 5 dozen.

Menus of times past offered the diner plenty of rich food

By **TOM HOGE**
AP Wine and Food Writer

Today, when so many of us are worrying about our waistlines, it is a pleasure to recall the era when our forefathers, who knew little about calories, indulged in gargantuan fare. It may not have lengthened their lives but it certainly brightened them.

Those were the days when a guest at one Virginia plantation managed to down a breakfast of grilled fowl, prawns, eggs and ham, potted salmon, hominy, assorted vegetables, claret and coffee.

Nor was such fare limited to the Southland. In 1885, for instance, Scottish scientist William Ferguson was left bug-eyed by the dinner placed before him. The repast included two soups, two kinds of fish, nine roasts, five kinds of game, 13 vegetables, seven kinds of pastry, ice cream and coffee.

The dinner menus aboard the great trains that toured America's heartland in the 19th century give an idea of how our ancestors dined. Lucius Beebe, the late bon vivant, told about the cuisine aboard the Santa Fe line. It featured delicacies such as broiled sage hen and Mexican quail.

That was the era that produced Diamond Jim Brady, the legendary gourmand. Brady was a teetotaler, but there was nothing abstemious about his eating.

Society chronicler Cleveland Amory said that on an average day, Brady started off with a breakfast that included one gallon of orange juice, hominy, eggs, corn bread muffins, chops, fried potatoes and, finally, a beefsteak.

As the day wore on, Brady's appetite grew. At one dinner he plowed through three dozen oysters, half a dozen crabs, a double order of green turtle soup, two canvassback ducks, beefsteak, vegetables and, finally, a parade of cakes and pastries.

Financier Jay Gould and eight associates once traveled by train all the way from New York to a hotel in Colorado just for dinner. The meal included oysters, soup, pheasant, venison cutlet, sweetbreads, vegetables, apple fritters, salad, peaches in brandy sauce, petit fours and coffee.

Here is a 19th-century recipe for one of the simpler dishes: pheasant in casserole.

PHEASANT IN CASSEROLE

1 three-pound pheasant

Salt
2 strips larding pork
6 tablespoons butter
2 medium-sized truffles, sliced
7 1/2 ounces beef gravy
Truss legs and wings of bird close to body and rub skin with a little salt. Cover breast with strips of larding pork. Place in roasting pan with 4 tablespoons of butter and roast in preheated 400-degree oven for 45 minutes. A few minutes before bird is done, heat remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in heavy casserole with tight lid. Add truffles and saute for few minutes. Remove pheasant from oven, discard pork and cut off cord. Place bird in casserole. Skim fat from pan and discard. Add gravy to remaining pan juices. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until smooth. Pour this sauce over pheasant, cover, return to oven and continue roasting at same high temperature for 15 minutes. Serves three.

Recipe Exchange

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

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



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TAKES A SWING — Alabama governor George C. Wallace throws a few jabs at a punching bag as part of a daily exercise program that is designed to stress

upper body strength. Wallace has been following the program for the last three months. It was prescribed for him during his last hospital visit.

Singer overcomes drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — To the rest of the world Natalie Cole seemed to have it all: a successful singing career, three Grammys, a star on Hollywood Boulevard, a beautiful home and the heritage of an internationally famous father, the late Nat King Cole.

But she also had a drug problem, a broken marriage and a throat polyp that put her in fear of losing her voice — the downside of Natalie Cole's life that was unknown to the public.

Now, with new management, a new album, a new record label, control of her financial affairs and a fresh outlook on life, she's ready to talk. Tall, slim and elegant as ever, she speaks grimly but frankly about a troubled period that she says is well behind her.

"I felt at that point I had lost the respect of a lot of people that I depended on, and that I respected. And I was feeling a little lost within myself, and the drugs came very easily," she said Monday during an interview at the sprawling Benedict Canyon home she shares with her 5-year-old son, Robbie.

"It wasn't even to get high," she added. "It was just to have something to do by myself. I got to the point where I did it by myself. I didn't even want people around. And I knew then that I definitely had a problem."

Rumors began circulating last year about Miss Cole's difficulties after she gave her mother control of her financial affairs in a court-sanctioned conservatorship.

She also quietly checked into a rehabilitation center for three weeks, learning to overcome her cocaine dependency, and underwent surgery to remove the throat polyps.

The conservatorship, which she did not fight, gave her time to put her life back together, she said. "I was a very tired lady," she said. "I've been working for 10 years now with very little vacation." Three weeks later, she went to a rehabilitation center in Capistrano.

"Going to the center was one of the best things that ever happened to me," she said. "It was lovely. The people there were wonder-



SOPHISTICATED LADY — Having overcome throat polyps, a drug problem and a broken marriage, three-time Grammy Award winner Natalie Cole is ready to start anew and has proved so

with a new album, "I'm Ready," which boasts the uptempo single "Too Much Mister" that has made its way into the Billboard charts already.

ful — they called me Miss Sunshine.

"One of the first things I learned was I had to start giving more time to myself, and not let people take my time, which I was doing a lot of. That's just my nature."

She also learned to plan her time, because "the busier I am — the busier anyone is — the less time they have to do the nonsense."

After her stint at the center she had the throat polyps removed. "I was scared I couldn't sing again before the operation, but afterwards my doctor assured me everything looked fine."

Judging from "Too Much Mister," an up-tempo single that is already on the Billboard charts, the Cole voice has emerged with all the energy and excitement of her first years in the business, when hits like

"This Will Be" and "Sophisticated Lady" earned her the best new artist Grammy in 1975 and back-to-back best female rhythm & blues Grammys in 1975 and 1976.

The new LP, "I'm Ready," was started before she took off two months to cope with personal problems and was almost a year in the making. It also marks her first collaboration in three years with her ex-husband, producer Marvin Yancy.

The two had separated — twice — and Miss Cole filed for divorce before last summer. She says working together "was no problem at all. Once we got to the studio we became very professional and we never got to the point of where we had a bitterness toward each other, so we're still very good friends."

At the end of August, Miss Cole begins a concert

tour. She also talks of the possibility of acting, in films or a television series.

She's redecorating her home "so things look different to me and I feel different about them." Although final court papers dissolving the conservatorship have yet to be signed, Miss Cole says she has regained control of her finances.

She dates several men, but, "I'm not committing myself to anyone, nor do I intend to anytime soon. I have a lot to do."

Society seeks to save roadside monuments

BOSTON (AP) — A garish neon sign isn't exactly the Parthenon and an ice cream stand shaped like a milk bottle doesn't rank with King Tut's tomb. But the Society of Commercial Archaeology thinks even such modern roadside monuments ought to be preserved.

The society will have a moment of triumph tonight when a 60-foot, red, white and blue neon Citgo sign is relighted, ending four years of darkness on its perch high above Boston's Kenmore Square.

Arthur Krim, one of the society's founders, hailed the return of the Citgo sign as the latest victory in a crusade to preserve what the group calls "Roadside America."

Over the past six years the 200-member society says it has saved: — The Sanky Milk Bottle, a Taunton, Mass., ice cream stand in the shape of a giant milk bottle. It is now a functioning attraction on Boston's waterfront run by the Hood dairy company.

— The Kitchenette Diner, a long-time Cambridge eatery that is now in

New York City. — Mammy's, a roadside restaurant outside Natchez, Miss., that serves up southern hospitality in a towering structure resembling an Aunt Jemima-type figure. The society helped persuade the state Highway Department to spare the building during a road project.

The group is also trying to call attention to the Route 1 strip joining Washington to Baltimore, once a strip of neon displays, and the "turquoise motels" section of Wildwood, N.J.

"These buildings and signs are symbols of a period of American history that people really enjoyed," says Krim, 40, an "urban geographer" who is past president of the society. "It was an exuberant time of the great auto highway period that linked the open highway to the open prosperity of the 50s and 60s."

Society president Carol Dubie, a historian with the National Park Service's National Register in Washington, says these tokens of Americana are more perishable than the

older churches and homes that are pet projects of more traditional preservationists.

"The kinds of properties we're concerned with are really likely to be so altered or lost if we wait 50 years that there won't be any left to save," Ms. Dubie said.

The society's masterwork has been saving the Citgo sign, a towering neon beacon crammed with two miles of pulsating tubing that lighted the way to Boston's Fenway Park from 1940 until it was shut down during the 1979 energy crisis.

The Citgo Petroleum Corp. ordered its demolition last year, but Krim and others fought to save it on grounds it has historic significance.

Boston's Landmark Commission temporarily halted demolition while it held hearings on the sign. It finally ruled the sign was "a fine and locally very rare example of spectacular neon display," but it could not order Citgo to maintain it.

Jail seeks new residents

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It's not exactly a high-rise by the beach, but the city of Fort Lauderdale is hoping someone will rent rooms in a new \$1.2 million building — the county lockup.

In letters mailed to officials in Dade and Palm Beach counties, Fort Lauderdale offered "full detention services and bed space to accommodate up to 60 misdemeanor violators" in its new jail.

It seems Fort Lauderdale officials, who face a yearly operating cost of \$1.4 million, have been unable to fill the 94-bed jail. "I don't have any idea if they'll be interested," said Assistant City Manager Jacob Baldwin, author of the letter.

Fort Lauderdale offered other Broward County cities jail space in February in return for those cities sharing the cost, but no one wanted to pay the \$38.41 daily tab for each prisoner, Baldwin said.

Negotiations have also failed for the county to lease 60 beds in the jail for \$800,000 per year.



SPLASH DANCE — A board placed against an open fire hydrant in Chicago provides a splashy backdrop for 10-year-

old Richard Coleman, who seems to be enjoying the summer.

Jealous dogs should be pampered

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Don't let jealous dogs lie, an animal behavior expert advises. Pamper them, praise them, shower them with attention and if that fails, psyche them out.

A new love or a new baby in the family can make dogs feel left out and many pet owners mishandle the situation, says Dr. John Stump, a professor in Purdue University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

"When someone new, especially a baby, arrives on the family scene, the dog finds itself giving up center stage to a new 'pet,'" Stump said. "The dog begins viewing the intruder as an adversary, and its anxiety may escalate into snarling and even more aggressive displays."

When a dog seems put out by a new arrival, don't put the animal out, Stump said Monday. "This makes the animal all the more anxious and insecure."

"Try to understand your dog's psyche, he said. "People will often sense that the dog's hostility stems from jealousy, so they'll give it more attention, but only when the baby is not around. This only reinforces the idea that the baby is, in fact, a real threat to the dog's social interaction with the rest of the family."

Instead, the dog should be pampered when the "rival" is around. "Lavish attention on the dog, yes, but only when the baby is present, and essentially ignore the dog when the baby is not present," Stump said. That way, the dog learns that when it comes near the new arrival, it will also get its share of attention.

The same approach also works when a dog is jealous of a new boyfriend or girlfriend, the expert says. "The dog's owners and the guest can stage a scenario in which the owners withdraw from the animal on a day they know the guest will appear, then have the guest as the focus of attention for the dog."

"You can bias the system a little bit by having the guest give the dog a food treat," said Stump. "The dog will have a hard time being resentful or upset when it's eating something it likes, so that just manipulates the situation a little more and probably speeds up the dog's acceptance of the intruder."

Stump said a dog's jealousy could have serious consequences if it goes uncorrected.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT — Broad Operating Company has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres/San Angelo/Clearfork Denman, Well Number 13. The proposed injection well is located 5 miles SE from Coahoma in the Istan East Howard Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2800 to 2850 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/465-1373).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Voting will take place on August 13, 1983 at the Glasscock County Courthouse for the board of directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District.

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PRICE REDUCTION THIS WEEK ONLY! 1982 CAMARO BERLINETTA — Burgundy with matching cloth, all G.M. power accessories: 16,000 miles. Was \$10,500.00. Now \$9,995.00. 1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — Sandstone metallic tan top and interior, tilt, cruise, stereo, rally wheels, 24,000 miles. Was \$8,495. Now \$7,995. 1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS BROUGHAM — Black with Gray-Fern interior, power windows, locks, seats, tilt, cruise, stereo, rally wheels, V-8 engine, 21,000 miles. Was \$8,495. Now \$7,995. 1978 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE — Yellow with matching leather interior, all GM power accessories. Was \$6,495. Now \$5,495. See Gary Hopper, Steve Childress, or Linda Floyd. Classic auto sales FINE PRE-OWNED CARS 500 East 4th 263-1371 Open 'Til 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

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Donations taken for Bible Fund

This school year has been proclaimed "Year of the Bible" by President Ronald Reagan. Big Spring and Howard County residents are being asked to help the community live up to this ideal.

This year, the Bible will be taught in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan schools, according to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, minister of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring and director of the Big Spring

Bible Fund.

The Bible Fund will help provide for this teaching. It is estimated that \$14,000 is needed to support the programs.

Contributions should be sent to the First Baptist Church at 705 W. Marcy, or the Big Spring Herald at 710 Scurry.

Those contributing will have their names printed in the Herald.

BSISD sign-up starts this week

The Big Spring Independent School District has released the following information concerning registration of students for the 1983-84 school year:

KINDERGARTEN — All full-day and half-day kindergarten students who did not attend Spring Round-Up last May should register on Thursday, Aug. 11 or Friday, Aug. 12 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the school of attendance as listed below. In order to comply with state guidelines, parents must present the student's birth certificate and immunization record upon registration.

Parents of full-day students must also show proof of income. Generally, students who attended the Head Start Program in 1982-83 will be eligible for the full-day program at Lakeview School.

To be eligible for kindergarten, students must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents with questions should call Kentwood Principal Wendell Ware at 267-5338; Lakeview Principal Dr. E.S. Morgan at 267-7452; or Marcy Principal J.B. Cushing at 267-6414.

Half-day kindergarten are planned as follows:

Marcy Sessions

8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. — This time period is for students who live in the original Marcy attendance area, except those in the Greenbelt Manor Addition.

12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. — This time period is for students who live in the former Airport and Park Hill attendance areas and Greenbelt Manor housing. Bus service will be provided to and from the Airport and Park Hill campuses.

Kentwood Sessions

8:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. — This session is for students living in the Kentwood attendance area, all rural students and those other students living in the Washington Elementary attendance zone.

12:15 p.m. to 3 p.m. — This session is for students who live in the Moss Elementary and College Heights Elementary attendance zones.

GRADES 1-5 — All elementary students must register Thursday or Friday, Aug. 11 and 12, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the elementary school listed below. This registration includes students who pre-registered last spring for the Bauer Magnet School. First graders not attending a Texas public kindergarten must present a birth certificate and immunization record. New students in the district in grades 2-5 should bring any record from the last school attended.

Bauer Magnet — Located at 108 N.W. Ninth. Jean Wilder, principal. Includes students in the Bauer attendance area and students approved for transfer to Bauer Magnet School last spring.

College Heights — Located at 500 E. 19th. M.A. Barber, principal. Includes students in the College Heights area and students from the former Cedar Crest attendance area.

Kentwood — Located at Merrill and Ann streets. Wendell Ware, principal. Includes students in the Kentwood area and half-day kindergarten students residing in the rural areas, Washington, Kentwood,

College Heights and Moss and the former Boydston attendance areas.

Marcy — Located at Wasson and Connally streets. J.B. Cushing, principal. Includes students in the Marcy attendance area and students from the Airport and Park Hill areas. Fifth grade students are housed at the Marcy Annex on Airbase Road.

Moss — Located on Fordham Road. Harlan Huibregtse, principal. Includes students from the Moss area and students from the former Boydston and Lakeview (grades 1-5) attendance areas.

Washington — Located at Birdwell and Monticello streets. Herman Smith, principal. Includes students from the Washington attendance area and all rural bus students.

GRADES 6 & 7 — Parents of all 6th and 7th graders should go to Goliad Middle School and sign attendance cards today through Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Orientation for 6th graders in Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 9 a.m.; and 7th graders will have orientation at 10:30 a.m. that same day.

GRADE 8 — Parents of all 8th graders should go to Rannels to sign attendance cards today through Aug. 16 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. New students will also make course selections at this time. Orientation for students will be at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 17.

GRADES 9-12 — All new high school students who have not pre-registered may do so at the high school office from now until Aug. 10.

Students who have pre-registered may pick up class schedules Wednesday, Aug. 17 at the high school office at the following times: seniors, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.; juniors 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.; and sophomores, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Freshmen will pick up their schedules on Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

On the first day of school, Aug. 18, all students will meet in the auditorium for an opening assembly.

HEAD START — Registration is set at Lakeview School on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 18 and 19 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students must be three years and 6 months old by Sept. 1. Parents should bring immunization records and proof of income. First day of classes is Monday, Aug. 22 for Head Start students.

3 DWI suspects released

In separate incidents, Jay J. Turner, 24, of 2505 E. 25th; Gregoria C. Villa, 49, of 400 N.E. 11th; and Filomeno T. Franco, 39, of 410 N.W. 11th were released on \$1,500 bond each after being arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Francisco Alcantar, 44, of 506 N.W. Eighth was released on bonds totaling \$1,200 after he was charged before Justice of the Peace Bobby West on suspicion of DWI and failure to yield right of way.

short trip to all shopping needs

Big Spring Herald Classified 263-7331

Acreege for sale 005
5 ACRE TRACTS Owner financed, North Moss Lake Road, Coahoma School District, good water. 394 4537.
payments. Call 263 2229.

Mobile Homes 015
1979 BRECK 14x80, three bedroom, 2 bath. Equity and take over \$176.07 payments. Call 263 2229.

D&C SALES, INC. & SERVICE
FHA We're Your NEW
VA Manufactured Housing USED
BANK Headquarters REPO

Financing — Insurance — Parts
BRECK HOME DEALER
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

Mobile Homes 080
3 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home, washer, dryer, Suburban North but close in. Great view. 267 8866.

Personal 110
WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263 7331 for information.

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

Aviation 709
LEARN TO FLY!
MAC Air
Robert McClure
267-9431
For flying lessons and charter. New aircraft and facilities.
100 Low lead, \$1.59.9
Jet A, \$1.55.9
West side of
Big Spring Airport

Carpentry 716
REMODELING FIREPLACES-BAY WINDOWS-ADDITIONS
A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carpentry, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Installation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.
C&O Carpentry
267 5343
After 5 p.m. 263 0703

Electrical Service 730
MAVERIC ELECTRIC. Reliable service at reasonable rates, plus free estimates. Licensed qualified electrician. Call 263 1124.

Home Improvement 738
STEWART CONSTRUCTION. Rebuild, repair, remodel. Any and all home improvements. No job to small. Phone 263 4947.

Moving 746
CITY DELIVERY. Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263 2225. Dub 10 7am.

Roofing 767
PIONEER ROOFING, composition, gravel and metal roofs. 267 4877 9am to 7pm.

Satellites 768
SATELLITE ANTENNA SALES. 6 foot antenna system, starting at \$1800 installed. Stamper Enterprises, 263 6039.

Tax Service 780
TAXIDERMY SHOP. Will mount your fish, pheasant, quail and small animals, armadillos and also tanning. 393 5259.

Young men list selects Nehls
Bills Nehls, merchandising manager for J.C. Penney's in Big Spring, has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 publication of Outstanding Young Men of America.

Selection is based on nominations received from senators, congressmen, governors, mayors, state legislators, university presidents and civic leaders.

Learning Center keeps same hours
The Howard College Adult Learning Center daytime hours will continue to be from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, college officials say.



Residential — Farms — Ranches
Name Brand Pumps
Sales & Service
Dependable, Guaranteed Work
HUITT WELL SERVICE
Roger Huitt, 267-5305
Owner 267-8532

Hot Weather Lawn Food!
Slow Release Nitrogen Means NO BURN!
ferti-lome
JOHN DAVIS FEED STORE
"Don't let your yard BUG you - SEE US" SINCE 1936
267-6411 OPEN 6 DAYS 701 E. 3RD

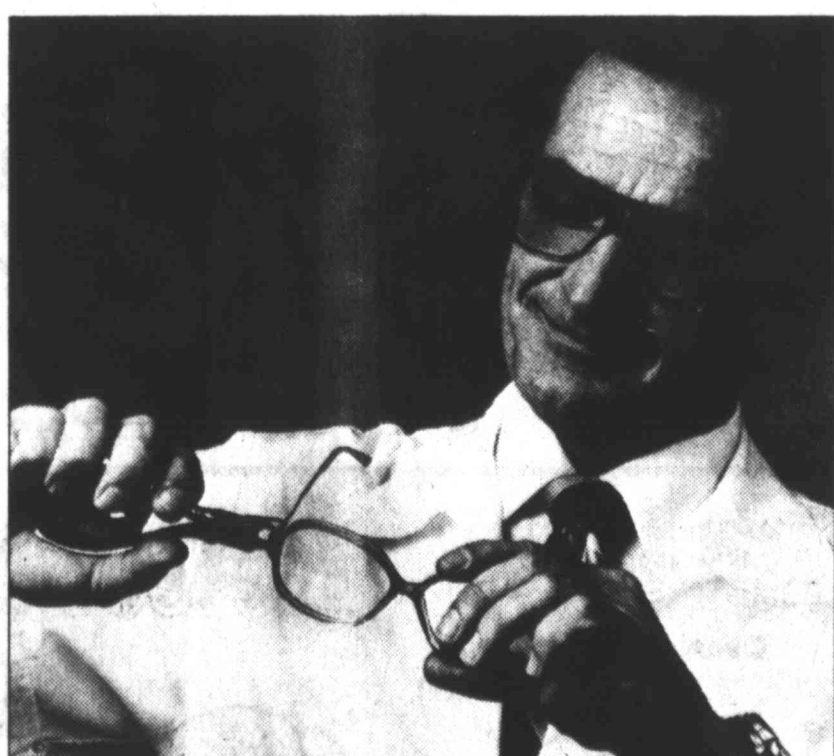
Deaths

Sadie Willoughby

Sadie Willoughby, 85, of Ackery died at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at a Big Spring hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Roy Havens, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Anton, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church of Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.


She was born April 21, 1898 in Haskell County. She grew up in Ackery and was the daughter of Will and Cora Coleman. She married John Willoughby June 15, 1937 in Oklahoma City, Okla. He died Oct. 31, 1959. She was a member of the Ackery First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one son, Wyron Russell of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Henry Hampton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one brother, V.J. Coleman of Ackery; nine grandchildren including Mona Moore and Pat Kelley, both of Big Spring; 26 great-grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.




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Ophthalmic Dispensers
111 East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas


Nowhere else 


2323 West County Rd. — Odessa; 2401 S. Gregg St. — Big Spring

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Buy 1 Get 1 Free
With This Coupon
Super Chef®
Our Thicker Burger With The Works
Coupon Good Aug. 13th thru Aug. 19th
Limit one coupon per person per visit.


2323 West County Rd., Odessa
2401 S. Gregg St., Big Spring 

FREE!
Buy 1 Get 1 Free
With This Coupon
Mushroom Burger
Our Thicker Burger With Mushrooms & Swiss Cheese
Coupon Good Aug. 20th thru Aug. 26th
Limit one coupon per person per visit

2323 West County Rd., Odessa
2401 S. Gregg St., Big Spring 

BE OUR GUEST for one
Chicken Club sandwich


FREE!
Buy 1 Get 1 Free
With This Coupon
Chicken Club Sandwich
Coupon Good Aug. 26th thru Sept. 2nd
Breakfast Served 7 a.m. thru 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Saturday
Limit one coupon per person per visit

2323 West County Rd., Odessa
2401 S. Gregg St., Big Spring 

FREE... \$41,000

in Winn-Dixie Gift Certificates



Register Now! Each store will give away (twenty) \$25 Gift Certificates. Drawings to be held Wed., Aug. 17. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win. You must be 18 years of age or older. Winn Dixie employees & immediate families not eligible.



winn-dixie GIVE-AWAY!

ON DATE ANNOUNCED IN OUR LOCAL ADVERTISING DEPOSIT IN DRAWING BOX (PLEASE PRINT)

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
AREA CODE _____ TELEPHONE NO. _____



Prices Good Wed., Aug. 10 thru Sat. Aug. 13, 1983

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Harvest Fresh

Cantaloupes **79¢**
Each

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Limit 1 With \$10 Food Order

Crisco Shortening \$1.89
3-Lb. Can



Aster Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. \$1.69



If you're looking for FLAVOR and QUALITY in your Fruits and Veggies, ...you'll find it in the Produce Patch at WINN-DIXIE!



Large Slicing Tomatoes **49¢**
Lb.

Harvest Fresh U. S. No. 1 Green Onions 3. **\$1.00**
Harvest Fresh U. S. No. 1 Okra Lb. **89¢**
Harvest Fresh U. S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3. Lbs. **\$1.00**



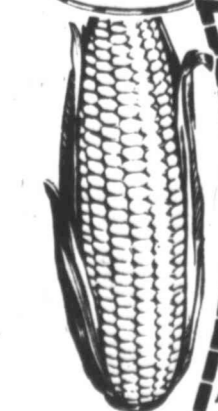
28-Lb. Average Watermelons **\$2.99**
Each



Harvest Fresh Shredded Red Cabbage 1/2 Ct. **79¢**
Harvest Fresh U. S. No. 1 Bulk Mushrooms Lb. **\$2.99**



Tropicana Orange Juice **\$1.79**
64 Oz.



\$25 OFF
on the Purchase of any Danemark Bakery Product
(1 coupon per purchase please)
Good only at stores with Deli-Bakery
Limit 1 coupon per family. Void after 8-27-83

- Oshardt Chili Beans 3. **\$1.00**
- Oshardt Taco Shells 2. **\$1.00**
- Lipton Family Tea Bags 24. **\$1.79**
- Kraft's Pourable Dressings **79¢**
- Thrifty Maid Mac. & Cheese 4. **\$1.00**
- Aster Instant Potatoes 16. **79¢**
- Lemon-Lime or Orange Gatorade 46. **93¢**



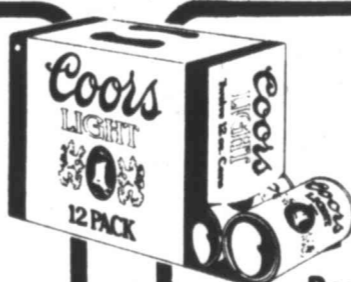
Luvs Disposable Diapers **\$7.49**
32-Ct. Large
48-Ct. Med.
64-Ct. Small



Crackin' Good Big 60 Cookies **89¢**
24 Oz.



2-Liter Chek Drinks **59¢**



Beer Available in Stores Where Local Laws And Ordinances Permit!

Reg. or Light Coors Beer **\$4.89**
12 Pack 12-Oz. Cans



Kingsford Charcoal Briquets 10-Lbs. **\$2.29**



Deep South Peanut Butter **99¢**
18 Oz.



Palmolive Liquid Detergent **99¢**
22 Oz.



Arrow Paper Towels **2 \$1**
Rolls



Thrifty Maid Soup **\$1.49**
10 1/2 Oz.



Dixie Home Tea Bags **\$1.39**
100 Ct.



Betty Crocker Layer Cake Mix **79¢**
18 1/2 Oz.



DELI
Oven Roasted Sliced Turkey Breast **\$2.99**
Lb.

BAKERY
Jumbo Cinnamon Rolls **\$1.89**
12-Ct. Pkg.

Mustard Potato Salad Lb. **89¢**

Herrlick Boiled Ham Lb. **\$2.59**

Red or Yellow Rind Cheddar Cheese Lb. **\$2.99**

8" Lemon Meringue PIES Deep Dish **\$1.89**

Chocolate Fudge Brownies Doz. **99¢**

Good only at stores with Deli-Bakery



W-D Brand USDA Choice BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

\$1.49

Lb.

Boneless Bottom Round Steaklb. \$1.79



BONELESS CUBE STEAK

\$2.79

Lb.

Genuine Ground Roundlb. \$1.99
Genuine Ground Chucklb. \$1.99



W-D BRAND HANDI-PACK (Any Size Pkg.) Ground Beef

\$1.39

Lb.

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WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Superbrand **LOWFAT or HOMO MILK** Half-Gallon

99¢

WEEKLY SUPER SPECIAL

Superbrand **ICE CREAM** Half-Gallon

99¢



Madison House POT PIES

5 8 \$1

Oz.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF

Full Cut Boneless Round Steaklb. \$2.19
Tenderized Round Steaklb. \$2.39
Steaklb. \$3.49
T-Bone Steaklb. \$3.99
Center Cut Chuck Steaklb. \$1.89
Full Cut Bone-in Round Steaklb. \$1.89

Country Skillet Farm Raised Whole Catfishlb. \$2.19
Chef's Pantry Breaded Beef Pattieslb. \$1.49
Jennie-O's Turkey Wingslb. 39¢
Jennie-O's Turkey Drumstickslb. 39¢
Holly Farms Pic-of-the-Chiclb. 99¢

W-D Brand Spiced Luncheon Slog. or Beef Salamilb. \$1.99
Armour Star Meat or Beef Frankslb. \$1.49
W-D Brand Sliced Cooked Ham12 Oz. \$2.49
W-D Brand Sliced Cooked Ham8 Oz. \$1.99
State Fair Original or Cheese Corn Dogs27 1/2 Oz. \$2.99
Clauson Whole or sliced Kosher PicklesOz. \$1.69

Pepperidge Farm Turkey or Beef Delis7 to 8 Oz. \$2.29

Superbrand T-Bone Pops or Fudge Bars12 Oz. \$1.19
Minute Maid Lemonade12 Oz. 69¢
Patio Burritos2 5 \$1.00
Garden Lightly Breaded Fish Fillets12 Oz. \$2.59
Garden Lightly Breaded Fish Sticks10 Oz. \$2.29
Home Style Ore Ida Wedges24 \$1.49
Dover Farms Whipped Topping8 Oz. \$1.25
Freezer Queen Assorted Cooking Bags2 5 Oz. 99¢
Whole Kernel Dixiana Corn24 Oz. \$1.59
Superbrand Bag Icelb. 89¢

PINKY PIG SPECIAL LEAN TRIM PORK

Center Cut Rib or loin Pork Chopslb. \$1.99
Country Style Pork Backbonelb. \$1.79

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM

Lb. 79¢
Butt Portionlb. 99¢



No Centers Removed Quarterloin Sliced PORK CHOPS

\$1.49

Lb.




W-D BRAND BEEF THICK or REG. BOLOGNA

\$1.59

Lb.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!



MEAD Filler Paper 200-ct. Pkgs. **2 79¢**

Composition Book (70-ct.) **3 For \$1**



CREST (6.4-Oz.) TOOTHPASTE SPECIAL 3-PACK (Buy 2 - Get 1 Free)

\$3.78

Your Price

Aftershave Dental Rinse12 Oz. \$1.99
Reach Adult Toothbrushlb. \$1.39
Cotton Swabs Q-Tips170 Oz. \$1.59
Petroleum Jelly Vaseline2.75 \$1.39

DAIRY



BLUE BONNET MARGARINE

2 16 \$1

Oz.

Superbrand Sour Cream2 Oz. \$1.00
Superbrand All Natural Asst. Yogurt4 Oz. \$1.00
Borden Lite Line Cheese Slices8 Oz. \$1.39
Pillsbury Biscuits7 1/2 to 8 Oz. 29¢
Kraft Whipped Parakey Margarine16 Oz. 99¢
Kraft Sliced Natural Mozzarella Cheese6 Oz. \$1.29
Fleischmanns Regular or Unsalted Corn Oil Margarine16 Oz. 99¢



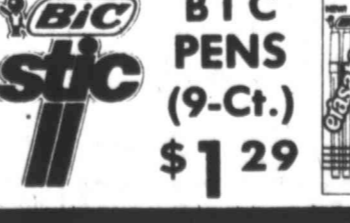
MEAD Pocket Folders 4 For **99¢**



Elmer's GLUE (4-Oz.) **49¢**



Duracell "AA" Batteries (2-Pack) **\$1.49**



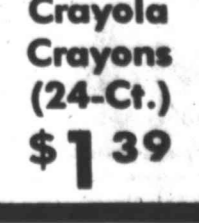
BIC PENS (9-Ct.) **\$1.29**



Eraser Bic Pen (3-Ct.) **99¢**



Eraser Mate 2 (3-Ct.) **99¢**



Crayola Crayons (24-Ct.) **\$1.39**

2602 SOUTH GREGG

Fire levels Gregg St. paint store

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

The third major fire to strike a local business in less than a month destroyed a paint store, heavily damaged an insurance office and slightly damaged three other businesses in the 1600 block of Gregg Street early this morning.

The blaze engulfed the Sherwin-Williams Co. paint store at 1608 Gregg. Flames fueled by exploding cans of oil-based paint, turpentine and paint thinner spread next door to the Stallings Insurance Agency, causing heavy structural damage.

Charlie Lewis Bookkeeping at

1606 Gregg received minor fire damage and heavy smoke and water damage. The Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Co. outlet at 1606-A Gregg and the Super-Save Drive-In Grocery at 1610 Gregg escaped with minor smoke damage.

One fireman suffered a bruised ankle fighting the blaze, Fire Chief Jim Ryals said this morning.

Investigators were on the scene this morning trying to determine the cause of the fire. Officials said they had no reason at the time to suspect arson.

Fire Marshal Carl Dorton said three reports of the fire were

received simultaneously at 12:55 a.m. from a police patrol car, a resident on Scurry Street and a resident of Canterbury Apartments behind the buildings.

The fire was contained by 2 a.m. and under control by about 2:30 a.m., Dorton said. He said firemen had "a minor problem" with a fire hydrant, but said there were no difficulties with water pressure.

The blaze apparently started in the back of the paint store, Dorton said. Thick smoke poured out of the top of the building at 1:10 a.m., and flames were visible about three minutes later.

At about 1:30 a.m. flames leaped through the front windows of the store, shattering glass across Gregg Street toward onlookers gathered in the parking lot of Whites Home and Auto store.

Small explosions caused by the oil-based products shot flames 40 or 50 feet into the air.

"The fire was so hot and spread so rapidly because of the materials in the store," Dorton said. "They had some aerosol cans that were almost constantly popping off. It was very hard on the nerves."

Firemen began fighting the fire from the back of the building, where

they had to break through heavy metal fire doors to get at the blaze.

Some witnesses said they thought the fire was started by a blown electrical transformer behind the building, but investigator Rodney Phillips said the blaze probably started inside the store.

Rodney Whaley of Big Spring, manager of the company-owned paint store for the last five years, was called to the fire about 1:20 a.m.

"I don't know how much (paint) is in there," he said as he watched the fire from across the street.

"There's a lot of paint thinner and

stuff, and if any of it gets hot enough it can blow."

Whaley could make no estimate of the loss. He said he was going to contact the Sherwin-Williams main office this morning.

Louis Stallings said this morning he believes his building is a total loss, estimated at \$35,000 for the structure alone.

"I've lost some files," he said. "In this business those are the biggest loss."

Local accountant Charlie Lewis said he would not know the extent of damage to his office until he could check computer equipment.

News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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...Shirley Lee, of the art department, and Randy Simmons

Gamco has complete services for printing

Whatever your printing needs, check with Gamco Printing on the Snyder Highway. They are prepared to do what they can to meet those needs. They will design and create custom artwork in color or black and white for logos, business cards, letterheads, menus, brochures and annual reports.

No job is too big or small, says Randy Simmons, manager of the printing division. He and his staff are equipped to print for Gamco's educational development division, so they have the skills, equipment and experience to do your job right the first time.

Gamco has a Heidelberg offset printing press that can print full color up to 23" by 25" sheets.

They also do photography and layouts for presentations, advertising literature and magazine and newspaper advertising.

Gamco can print with quality. They can typeset or handletter club yearbooks, charts and posters, programs and bulletins.

They will also custom print promotional pieces, business forms, annual reports, newspaper inserts, programs, tickets, stickers, labels, business cards and numbered forms.

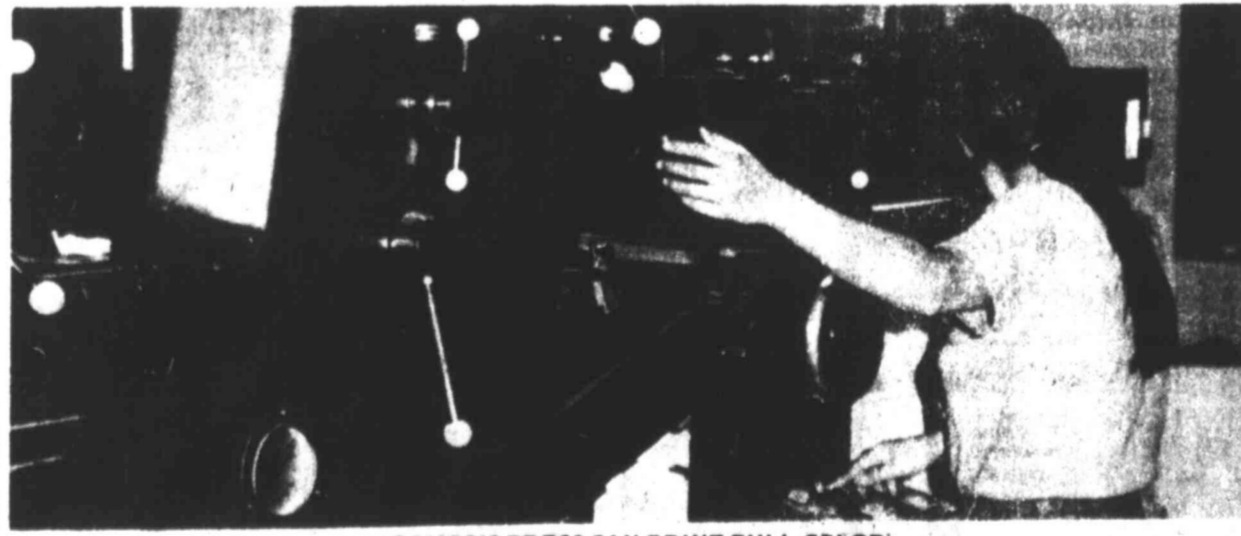
And Gamco can bind up to 68 pages.

Their darkroom is equipped to halftone, do color separations, reverses, negatives, prints and enlargements or reductions.

Gamco offers free pick-up and delivery. They will give free consultations in your office to discuss your printing needs.

Through May 31, Gamco will offer 500 free business cards for every order of \$75 or more.

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