

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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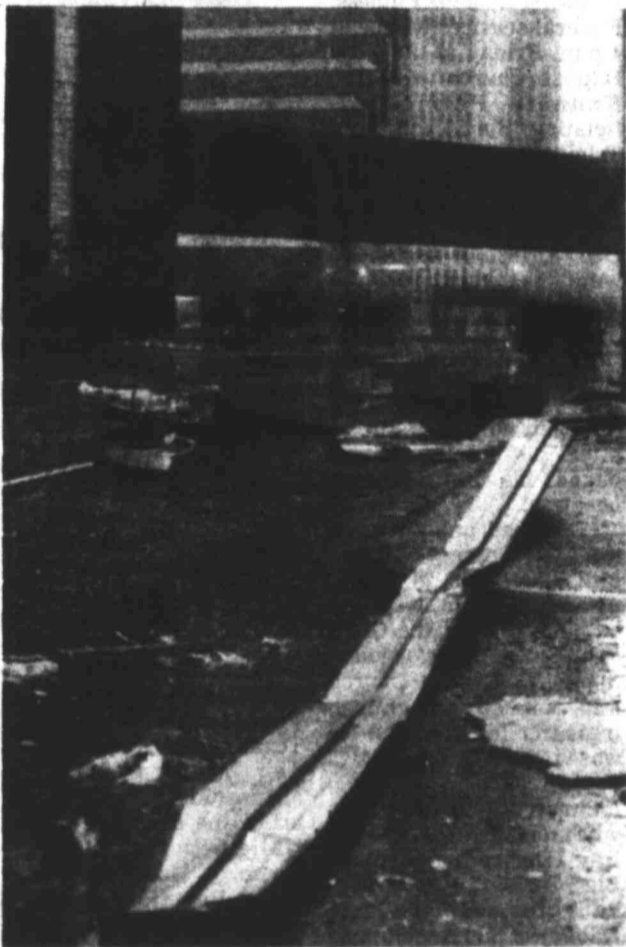
PRICE 25¢

Alicia slams into coast

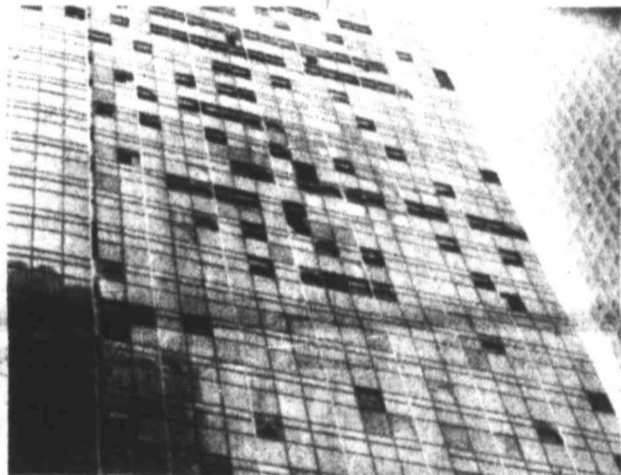


WINDS OF ALICIA — Winds from Hurricane Alicia preceding the storm's path to the Texas coast caused

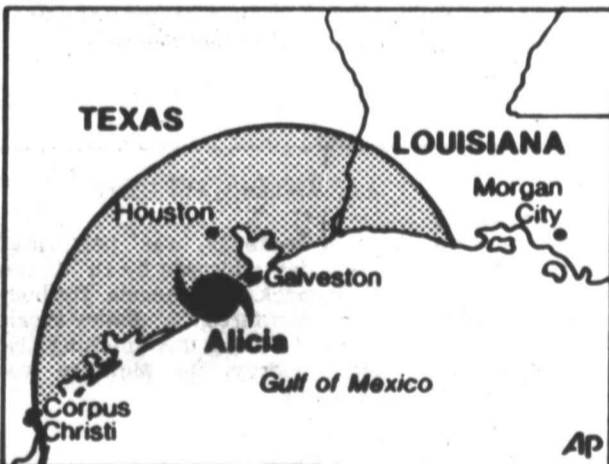
damage to the seaside Flagship Hotel. The Hotel remained open despite the threat of more damage.



BUILDING PARTS — Pieces of buildings in the streets of downtown Houston Thursday morning as shown after the strong winds of Hurricane Alicia moved through the downtown Houston area after coming ashore.



ALICIA TAKES WINDOWS — Hurricane Alicia's high winds that raked the downtown Houston area today took a large number of windows from the tall buildings in the skyline. This is the Allied Bank Plaza that lost windows.



Two reported dead in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Hurricane Alicia roared through Houston before dawn today, killing at least two, blacking out a quarter-million homes and making skyscrapers whistle like giant organ pipes in the 80-mph winds.

At least 10 house fires were blamed on 1963's first Atlantic hurricane, which sent panes of glass, metal newsracks, trees and decorative panels flying like lethal missiles through the streets of the nation's fourth-largest city.

Two people were reported dead in the storm. In addition, five Houston firefighters were injured when they inhaled chemicals while battling a three-alarm blaze in the southern part of the city. The extent of their injuries was not immediately known, fire department spokesman Shelton Morris said.

A tree fell on a house, claiming the life of a 71-year-old Houston woman, according to Stanley Curtis, ambulance dispatcher with the Houston Fire Department.

A second woman, a 21-year-old from suburban Highlands, was killed this morning when a tree fell on her car, Cecil Wingo of the Harris County Medical Examiner's office said.

"We've had many, many house fires we'd have to attribute to downed live wires," said Houston Fire Department spokesman John Valentine. "We've had one car catch on fire because wires just fell on top or it and cooked it."

One family was trapped in its southwest Houston home after power lines "electrified the outside," Valentine said. "The family can't get out. They're trapped until the guys from the power company can get there."

Cautioned Valentine: "Downtown is a very dangerous place to be. Glass has been sucked out of buildings and debris is flying around everywhere. Don't go down there."

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Alicia slammed into the Texas coast early today, spawning tornadoes, ripping apart buildings, smashing cars with driving debris and plunging hundreds of thousands of people into darkness.

Two people were killed by falling trees in the Houston area, 50 miles inland, officials said. Several minor injuries were reported.

Sustained winds of 76 mph and gusts up to 102 mph were measured by the National Weather Service's office in Galveston as the hurricane hit shore. Just off Galveston Island, reconnaissance aircraft reported maximum sustained winds near 115 mph as the hurricane's center moved inland.

Galveston firefighters were forced to pump floodwater from the streets to fight a blaze at a cotton warehouse that was "totally involved in flames," said fire Capt. Ed Haskins.

"We're just having all kinds of problems trying to get the fire under control. We have no water pressure," he said.

Howling winds in Galveston ripped bricks and metal siding from buildings, threw sign posts into cars and ripped limbs from trees. The city was completely without power the weather service's local radar and tide gauges also were knocked out.

An estimated 42,000 people left their homes in the 14-county Houston area, with 20,000 of them in 80 Red Cross shelters, said Red Cross spokesman Bill Barron. Most of the refugees were from Galveston and Brazoria counties, he said.

About 200 guests of Galveston's historic Galvez Hotel fled to underground corridors after a window broke and an interior wall gave way about 2 a.m. A "non-supporting interior wall" on the fourth floor leaned into the hallway but did not collapse, a hotel spokesman said.

Alicia made an island of a nightclub at the end of a Galveston pier and stripped it of its interior. Its contents were twisted, torn and thrown into a pile behind the club. One giftshop, the Tradewing, was ripped in half and its inventory of T-shirts and other souvenirs scattered about.

Power was cut to 250,000 Houston-area residents and Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire ordered downtown barricaded at dawn because of glass and debris that littered the streets, said Richard Hawkins of the Houston-Harris County Civil Defense. Water pressure was low in much of the city, where winds gusted to 94 mph, and non-existent in other areas, he said.

Elisa Lopez Flores, 71, was killed in her Houston home when a tree fell on it, said Stanley Curtis, an ambulance dispatcher with the Houston Fire Department.

Robin Suttis, 21, was killed when "a tree fell on a car" at the woman's home in Highland, said Cecil Wingo, chief investigator for the Harris County medical examiner's office.

The leading edge of the eye of the hurricane moved across the western end of Galveston Island about 1:40 a.m., said Steve Harned, chief meteorologist of the Galveston National Weather Service office.

At 9:30 a.m. CDT, Alicia was centered in northwest Harris County, moving north-northwest at 7 mph. Winds continued to gust to 97 mph, and hurricane-force winds were expected at Galveston until noon, the NWS said. Three to 4 inches of rain had fallen on the coast.

At least 11 tornadoes touched down in the Houston-Galveston area.

"The storm is staying very tight," said Harned. "That's unusual. Usually a storm like this will break up once it hits land."

First day of school



FIRST DAY JITTERS — Scott White pays close attention to the teacher as he begins his first day of school at Washington Elementary School. Children across the district spent their first day in class today, but many first graders were experiencing school for the first time. His teacher is Linda Davis. In the photo at right, a dejected dog leaves the school grounds after walking his master to school.



A refresher course in 1st grade jitters

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago I began the first grade. I didn't want to go. I told my mother I couldn't go to school because I didn't know how to read and I was sure I would make a fool of myself. After being informed that school would be the place I would learn to read, I grudgingly went.

Today, I went back for a first grade refresher at Washington Elementary under the tutelage of teacher Linda Davis.

"You can come, but I'll have to treat you as a repeater," Mrs. Davis joked.

After fortifying myself with a breakfast of Kool-Aid and Sugar Snacks (a breakfast I thought would put me in a first grade

frame of mind), I left for school. I missed the bus, so I had to drive myself. Not many first graders can boast of that.

After finding Mrs. Davis and her classroom, I was given a name tag and seated in a desk that bore a red apple cut-out with my name on it — just so I wouldn't forget where I was seated. Also so I wouldn't forget who I was.

Time had dimmed my memory of just how tiny the chairs are in the first grade. The chair and the desk barely reached my knee. I felt like a large boulder perched precariously on a crumbling ledge. After a while, my legs began to feel numb.

My classmates began arriving

See **FIRST GRADE**, page 2A

Big Spring man drowns in South Concho river

A 26-year-old Big Spring man drowned in the South Concho river at Christoval near San Angelo Tuesday night, Tom Green County officials said today.

The body of Terry Glenn McIntire was found at 10 a.m. Wednesday by members of the Christoval Volunteer Fire Department and Tom Green County sheriff's deputies.

He was reported missing Tuesday night by family members at the riverside campground. An autopsy was ordered by Tom Green County Justice of the Peace Ed Harris because of "a suspicious head wound."

He said McIntire suffered a severe cut and deep bruise, probably when his head struck rocks or

See **DROWNING**, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Big blow

Q. What has been the worst hurricane to hit Texas?
A. Depending on how "worst" is defined, the contenders are the Great Galveston Storm (1900), Hurricane Carla (1961) and Hurricane Celia (1970). The Galveston storm was the worst natural disaster in U.S. history, killing between 6,000 and 8,000 persons and damaging every structure on the island. Carla, the largest hurricane on record with 175 mile-per-hour winds, resulted in 250,000 persons being evacuated. Celia was the costliest state hurricane at \$454 million damage and estimated winds of 180 mph.

Calendar: Pep rally

TODAY
● Big Spring High School will hold a back to school pep rally at the

Comanche Trail Park amphitheater at 8 p.m.
● The Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes will have an awards dinner at 8 p.m. at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

● The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m.

● The Howard County Democratic Club will hold a free watermelon feast at 8 p.m. at the Shadow Retreat Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, will be in attendance.

● The American Legion Post 355 will hold an installation of officers and its regular meeting at 8 p.m.

● John Selby, Rotary International governor of District 573, will visit the local Rotary at 7 p.m. in Comanche Trail Park for a barbecue supper.

Tops on TV: Body beautiful

At 7 p.m. on channel 2 is *Eye On Hollywood* as three hosts look at why Southern California is one of the most popular areas in the nation. John Travolta and the search for the "body beautiful" are featured. *Hill Street Blues* at 9 p.m. on channel 13 has Belker chasing suspects while taking a driving test.

Outside: Hot

Continued hot with a chance of thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow with highs expected to top 100. Lows tonight in the low 70s. Winds from the southeast at 5-15 miles per hour.



18 AUG 18

Not guilty verdict given in DWI case

Yesterday in Howard County court a jury found a Big Spring man not guilty of driving while intoxicated, and the jury in 118th District Court awarded child custody to the mother.

A three-man, three-woman jury deliberated less than an hour before finding Travis Edwin Brackeen, 23, not guilty of driving while intoxicated May 6, 1983 in Howard County.

Brackeen was represented by Elliott Mitchell. Brackeen's case followed the theft trial of Lennie D. Smith, 20, who was assessed a probated sentence by a four-man, two-woman jury Wednesday morning. Mitchell also represented Smith.

County Attorney Bob Miller prosecuted both cases. A third case in county court was set for 10 a.m. today for Jeffrey Paul Carter. Carter, who was expected to represent himself, pleaded guilty shortly before the trial was scheduled to begin, according to the county attorney's office.

Carter was charged with theft in the same 7-Eleven robbery June 3 that Smith was found guilty of Wednesday.

In 118th District Court in the divorce trial of Stacy and Shell Williams of Big Spring, a six-man, six-woman jury awarded Mrs. Williams custody of the couple's three children.

Police Beat

Beer bandit arrested

A 17-year-old Big Spring man was arrested early this morning after he tried to steal a case of beer from a local convenience store, police reports said.

Don L. Brooks of 2516 Hunter was charged with theft over \$20 when he tried to leave the 7-Eleven at Wasson and Randolph without paying for \$48 in beer.

According to police, Brooks tried to escape by running across to a lot on Randolph before he was captured at about 2 a.m.

Brooks was being held this morning on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Police reports also showed the following:

- Peter Marshall Jensen of 1809 Johnson told police \$2,630 in property was stolen from his residence between 8 a.m. last Friday and 7 a.m. Wednesday. Items stolen included a synthesizer and two tires.

- Tommy May of 408 Hillside said two tires on his car and three tires on his trailer were cut at his residence Sunday. He estimated the damage at \$400.

- Management of the Double S Gas Station and Car Wash at 1915 Gregg told police 12 windows were damaged by rocks thrown from an adjacent vacant lot Tuesday night. Damage was estimated at \$1,500.

- Police arrested Helen Gomez, 22, of 807 Johnson at 5:42 p.m. Wednesday for theft over \$20.

According to police reports, Ms. Gomez was caught leaving Anthony's department store at College Park Center with two skirts concealed under her clothing. She was released on \$1,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

- Two men were arrested at 12:01 this morning after a fight in the 1300 block of Mobile.

- Louis Ledezma, 25, of 1311 Mobile and Guadalupe Ledezma, 31, of San Angelo were charged with disorderly conduct. Both bonds — \$100 for Ledezma and \$200 for Ledezma — were set by Daratt.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Deputies arrest three

Howard County sheriff's deputies say they arrested Terri McCartney, 24, of Henderson, Texas, yesterday in connection with revocation of probation. McCartney is being held in county jail without bond.

- Sheriff's deputies arrested Nancy M. Bell, 30, of 1100 W. Second in connection with a Taylor County warrant for revocation of probation. Ms. Bell posted \$1,500 bond to be released.

- Raymond Lopez Chavarria, 27, of 307 San Jacinto posted \$15,000 bond to be released after his arrest for suspicion of burglary of a building.

For the record

Marshall B. Lister, 19, of 2911 West Highway 80 did not plead guilty to driving while intoxicated in Howard County court Tuesday as reported in yesterday's *Sheriff's Log*. He pleaded guilty to driving while license suspended.

Markets

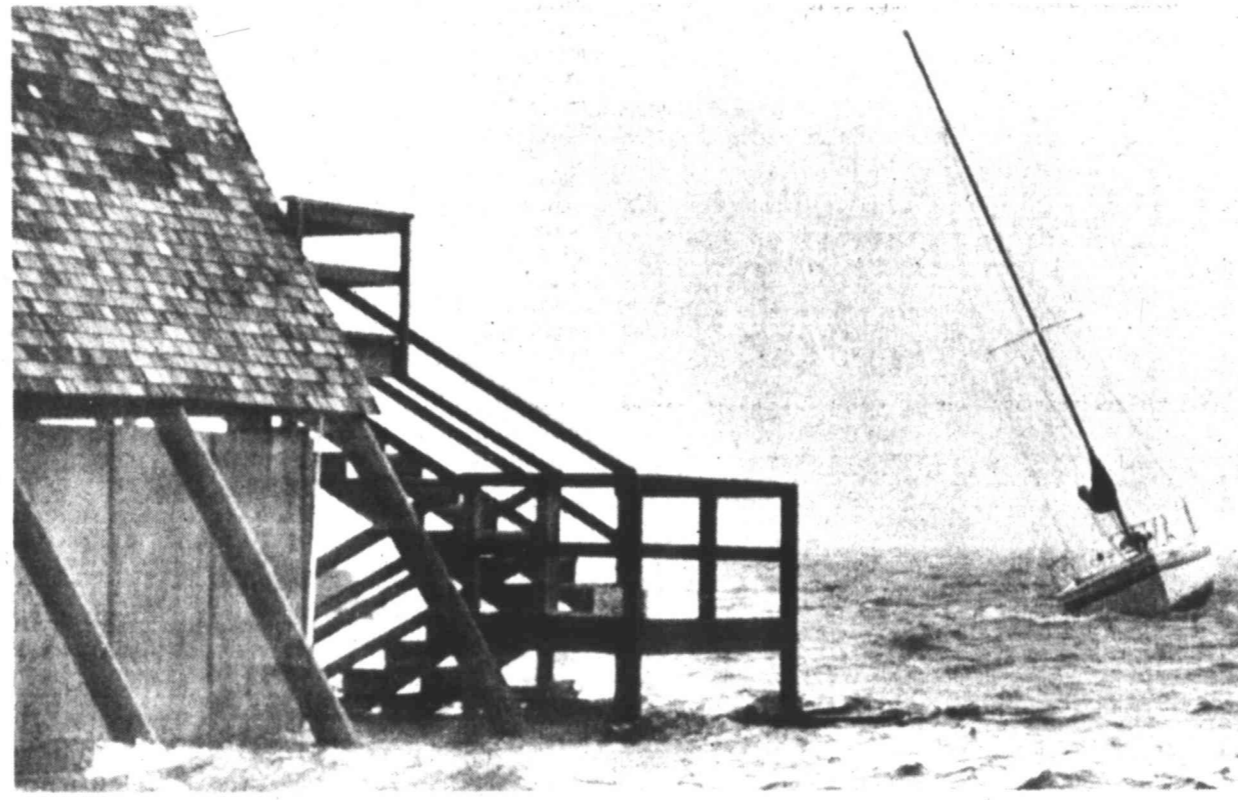
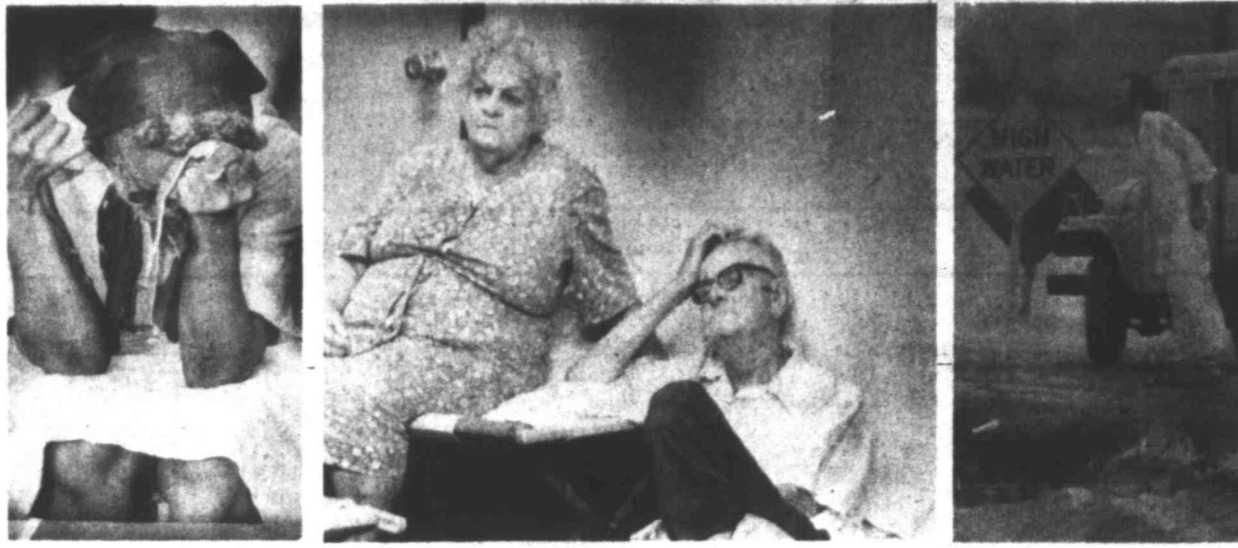
Index	1,204.77
Volume	44,700.00
American Airlines	29 1/2
American Petrofina	80
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2
Chrysler	38 3/4
Dr. Pepper	13 1/2
Easercor	24 1/2
Ford	57
Firststone	10 1/2

Getty	68 1/2
Gen. Telephone	42 1/2
Halliburton	45 1/2
Harte-Hanks	24 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
IBM	123 1/2
J.C. Penney	57
Johannesville	13 1/2
K-Mart	35 1/2
Coca-Cola	51
El Paso Gas	22 1/2
DeBeers	19 1/2
Mobil	33 1/2
Pacific Gas	15 1/2
Phillips	37 1/2
Sears	39 1/2
Shell Oil	49 1/2
Sun Oil	44 1/2
AT&T	64 1/2
Texasco	38
Texas Instruments	110 1/2
Texas Utilities	34 1/2
U.S. Steel	28
Exxon	39 1/2
Westinghouse	44 1/2
Western Union	39 1/2
Zale	30
Kidde	39 1/2
Pioneer	31 1/2
MGP	1 1/2
HCA	46 1/2

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Weathering the storm



ANTICIPATION — Residents along the Texas coast reflected different emotions as Hurricane Alicia approached. In the top photos, an unidentified Galveston woman holds her head at an emergency shelter, while another Galveston couple sits quietly. Photo three shows a Houston resident gazing out into the Gulf at Surfside, Texas. The middle photo was taken at

Freeport, showing a sailboat riding the rough seas. At lower left, wide-eyed Cheryl Dyson watches the activity in an evacuation center. Lower center shows a resident of a Clute rest home being evacuated to higher ground. The photo at right is an unidentified Galveston man cartwheeling in front of the churning Gulf.

Drowning

Continued from page one
tree stumps in the river.
"The autopsy showed that he received the wound after the accidental drowning," Harris said.
"According to what his family said, McIntire had eaten a large supper and then gone in soon after. So I would say he suffered some

cramps," Harris said.
He was last seen by family members at about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday. Harris estimated the time of death at 9 p.m. The body, clad in swimming trunks, was found off the west river bank about 60 yards up river from where he had entered.
He was pronounced dead at 10

a.m. Wednesday by Harris.

The autopsy was performed yesterday afternoon by Dr. James C. Womack of San Angelo. The body was transferred to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home this morning. No local address for McIntire was available.

First grade

Continued from page one
laden with Big Chief tablets, pencil boxes, lunch boxes, Crayolas and Kleenex for tears and colds. New blue jeans and running shoes were abundant. We were eager to sit down and look through colorful workbooks. It gave us a chance to hide our shyness as we pretended to be engrossed in the book's information.

Those that were on a bus route had their route numbers written on their hands so they wouldn't forget which ride to take once school let out.
I was disappointed to find out they don't use those giant pencils anymore. Also, Tip and Mitten, the famous twosome of first grade readers, have retired and been replaced by Buffy and Mack.

No one questioned my reason for being in class. For all they knew, the students probably thought I was repeating first grade from the year before.

I felt out of place, much as I'd felt in 1963, when I began my school career.

I asked my desk-mate, Matthew Yeats, if he felt nervous about the first day, as I did.

"I feel fine," Matthew said eyeing me as he judged whether I was friend or foe. "I know I'll do okay."

As the room filled up, I found myself hunching down to be the same height as the others. There was strong peer pressure to be short.
Mrs. Davis started class by

telling us she was glad we were there and that first grade was the best grade of all. Then she stored away our Kleenex and tablets so we wouldn't lose them.

She also reminded us that first graders have hands that are quiet, feet that are still, lips that are closed, eyes that look and ears that listen.

Then it was off to the restroom. We trooped down the hall and the boys and girls went their separate ways. A few boys asked me my name, but that was all. They didn't seem curious about my presence; besides, there was business to be taken care of in the restroom.

Back in the room, we tossed a Nerf ball from person to person and counted to 100. Mrs. Davis didn't think we could count that high, but we responded to the challenge.

"Whew, that was tough," Matthew whispered to himself.

A while later we got to color a fish. Everyone was looking at each other's fish to see what colors were the most popular. Matthew looked at my paper, and I looked at his. It's very important to get it right the first day, Matthew said.

"That's a lotta work," Matthew said as he colored the fish. He pursed his lips and bit his tongue as he put every bit of facial English he had into the fish. I decided that one has never seen looks of utter concentration until he watches a group of first graders color a picture.
Mrs. Davis skillfully built up

Water service shut off to downtown Saturday

Water service to parts of downtown will be shut off temporarily Saturday so workers can replace valves on various water lines, City Manager Don Davis said Tuesday.

The following areas will be affected from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.:

- First Street from Scurry to Runnels.
- Second Street from Scurry to Goliad.
- Third Street from Main to Austin.
- Runnels from First Street to Fourth Street.
- Goliad from Second Street to Third Street.

Residents in these areas are encouraged to fill up containers and bathtubs prior to the scheduled shutdown to allow water for domestic use, Davis said.

The work is part of the city's capital improvements program.

Suicide ruled in death

Suicide has been ruled in the death of a Big Spring woman found dead in her car July 24 on the south side of Moss Lake.

Howard County Justice of the Peace Willie Grant said today Karen Brown, 34, of 3311 11th Place died from a drug-induced coma and from heat exhaustion and a lack of oxygen. An autopsy was performed by Malone-Hogan Hospital pathologist Dr. Robert Rember, Mrs. Grant said.

The peace justice said the drugs were primarily prescription. Mrs. Grant said she reached her decision after consultation with Rember.

Police said the day Mrs. Brown was discovered no signs of violence or foul play were found. Officials estimated Mrs. Brown had been dead two or three days before being discovered.

Deaths

A.J. (Herk) Agee

H. J. (Herk) Agee, 78, died at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday at a local hospital following a sudden illness. Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born Nov. 22, 1906 in Anson, Texas. He married Dempsey Lee Beaty Dec. 3, 1927 in Anson. He went to work for the Wooten Wholesale Grocery Co. in Abilene and transferred to Big Spring in 1936. He entered the Navy in 1941, serving two years. He returned to Big Spring after his discharge and began his own grocery business.

He owned and operated the Agee Grocery Store on 11th Place for 23 years. After retirement, he worked part time for the Giant Food Store. He belonged to the First Baptist Church and served as church treasurer for 22 years. He was a deacon for over 25 years.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Ray (Darlene) Dabney of Big Spring; one granddaughter, Melody Lee Dabney of San Angelo; one brother, Frank Agee of Abilene; four sisters, Lorenard Ward of Grand Junction, Colo., Inez Shramm of Lubbock, Lillian Lindsey of Stanton and Mary Shelton of Biloxi, Miss.

He was preceded in death by one brother and one sister.

Pallbearers will be Wayne Bartlett, Leonard Coker, Rusty Hull, Randy Hull, Gary Don Hull and Dr. Frank Dillon.

All deacons of the First Baptist Church are considered honorary pallbearers.
The family suggests any memorials be made to the Big Spring Bible fund.

LouElla

Newcomer

Mrs. E.G. (LouElla) Newcomer, 82, died this morning at her home following a sudden illness. Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Novelle

Allman

Novelle Allman, 70, of Maybank, Texas, a former resident of Big Spring, died Wednesday at Arlington Memorial Hospital.

Memorial services will be at the First Baptist Church in Grand Prairie Saturday at 3:30 p.m.
She is survived by her husband, Charles Allman



A.J. (HERK) AGEE

of Maybank; two daughters, Patsy Westfall and Eloise Morris, both of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Loveda Wiley of Odessa and Jewel Dunlap of Big Spring; and two brothers, Alvin Wood of Odessa and G.W. Wood of West Tawakoni, Texas.

Terry McIntire

Services for Terry Glenn McIntire, 26, who died Tuesday in Christoval, Texas, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the Trinity Memorial Mausoleum under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The Rev. Robert Bush, pastor of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, will officiate.

McIntire was born Feb. 10, 1957 in Selma, Ala. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and was an oilfield driller at the time of his death.

He married Patricia Lyons on Feb. 23, 1975 in Big Spring. He was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Church.

He is survived by his wife; two children, Chad Lyons of Big Spring and Sara Jane McIntire of Big Spring; one sister, Kathy McIntire of Lubbock; one brother, David McIntire of Rockford, Ill.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown of Big Spring.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

and Reswood Chapel
Terry McIntire, 26, died Tuesday evening. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Friday at Trinity Memorial Mausoleum.
H. J. (Herk) Agee, 78, died Wednesday evening. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.
Mrs. E. G. (LouElla) Newcomer, 82, died Thursday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.
906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Strong

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand Marcos said today that the northern Philippine government said at least 100 people were injured by collapsed Manila radio and "many more" casualties.

Office of Civil Defense said six of the dead were in two buildings, three in Norte provincial capital. Seven other people in the adjacent town of

Earlier in a radio Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel Nery towns of San Marcos was born, details.

Ramos said soldiers search amid the collapsed there was no any, may have been "There is talk of don't know. We can Telephone comm cut after the quake day. Laoag, 250 mi

Alka-

BOSTON (AP) — Aspirin in a single Seltzer tablet, taken cut in half the heart attack and people who h dangerous form pain — and the "fizz-fizz" prevents upset, a new study

Victims of this called unstable should take daily aspirin, the res said. They recom Alka-Seltzer beca less likely than aspirin to cause irritation when long periods of tim

An Alka-Seltzer dissolved in water 324 milligrams of the same as an aspirin pill — al buffering ingredie

"We think th ingredient is asp that the buffered added to the safe Dr. H. Daniel Le who directed the 12 Veterans Adm

of Maybank; two daughters, Patsy Westfall and Eloise Morris, both of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Loveda Wiley of Odessa and Jewel Dunlap of Big Spring; and two brothers, Alvin Wood of Odessa and G.W. Wood of West Tawakoni, Texas.

Aspirin has been studied in recent way of preventing tacks. But the res for to use the painkiller to head cond heart attack who have already one attack ha disappointing.

The three-month conducted on 1,26 the first to e aspirin's effects condition that off to a heart attack cardiac death.

Kentucky

hurts no c

PIKEVILLE, 1 — Windows and d tied and one wo her house shook badly" but no one by an earth trem theastern Kentu neighboring area and West Virgini ding to officials.

The Wednesday measuring 3.7 Richter scale o motion, was cent Warnock, Ky., w dent Miriam Mea "It shook my ho badly."

The U.S. G Survey's Earth formation Ce Golden, Colo., quake occurred a.m.

The National Service at Hu W.Va., said i reports of trem Portsmouth, O Huntington, W.V

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2008 Birdwe

Strong quake hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A strong earthquake shook President Ferdinand E. Marcos' home province in the northern Philippines late Wednesday, and the government said at least 13 people were killed and 22 injured by collapsed buildings.

Manila radio and television stations said there were "many more" casualties in the stricken area. The official Philippine News Agency said shortly after the quake struck that at least 100 people were reportedly in one of the buildings when it collapsed.

Office of Civil Defense spokeswoman Priscila Duque said six of the dead were pulled out from the wrecks of two buildings, three and four stories tall, in the Ilocos Norte provincial capital of Laoag.

Seven other people died when a four-story building in the adjacent town of San Nicolas collapsed, Ms. Duque said.

Earlier in a radio interview, Armed Forces deputy Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said Laoag and the nearby towns of San Nicolas, Vintar and Sarra, where Marcos was born, were "heavily hit," but gave no details.

Ramos said soldiers and civilians were beginning to search amid the collapsed buildings for survivors, but added there was no indication of how many people, if any, may have been trapped.

"There is talk of many people being trapped, but we don't know. We can't be sure," he said.

Telephone communications with the province were cut after the quake but mostly restored by early Thursday. Laoag, 250 miles north of Manila, was reported

without electricity. Property damage in the towns included six residential houses, two Roman Catholic churches and seven commercial buildings, Fortes said.

Radio reports in Manila said an 80-foot long crack appeared on a highway running through Ilocos Norte.

The government's geophysical observatory here said the tremor measured 5.7 on the Richter scale of motion. A 5.5 Richter reading means the quake can cause considerable damage.

Observatory supervisor Teodoro Macalincag said at least two aftershocks were felt in Laoag, within an hour of the first tremor.

Ramos said all government relief agencies were being activated for relief and rescue work.

An official bulletin said the earthquake struck at 8:18 p.m. (8:18 a.m. EDT) and recorded an intensity of 7 on the 9-point Rossi-Forel scale which measures the intensity of a tremor.

Senior government geophysicist Raymundo P. Zarraga said a 7 reading represents "a strong shock" capable of overturning objects and causing considerable damage to old or poorly-built structures.

Zarraga described the quake as the strongest to hit the Philippines in 15 years. A similar intensity quake in 1968 toppled an apartment building in Manila's Chinatown, killing an estimated 200 people.

A 7 reading on the Rossi-Forel scale is roughly equal to 5.5 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion as recorded by seismographs.

People

Picking a look-alike

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — To pick a winner in the Annette Funicello look-alike contest, singer Frankie Avalon passed over six women and one tattooed comedian in drag.

Some of the contestants at a Boardwalk casino here Wednesday had brown hair and others were blond. One had fading freckles and another hairy legs and a tattoo.

Avalon, best known for his hits of the late '50s and early '60s, including "Venus," and for the six beach-blanket movies he made with Miss Funicello, and television actor Dennis Burkley settled on an accounting clerk, Cynthia Baer, 35, of Vineland.

As her prize for being judged closest to looking like the former Mouseketeer, Mrs. Baer won two tickets to a show by Frankie Avalon and Tom Dreesen, the hairy-legged contestant whose blue high heels clashed with his short, flowered dress.

Avalon, now 44 but still looking like Frankie of the first "Beach Party" film he made in 1963, says a reunion with "Dede," the part played by Miss Funicello, is coming up. He and Miss Funicello will film another beach movie this fall, he said, with Frankie and Dede married with a teen-age daughter of their own.

Sophia to be grand marshal

NEW YORK (AP) — Movie star Sophia Loren will be right up front for the Columbus Day parade along Fifth Avenue Oct. 10, becoming the first woman grand marshal in the 39-year history of the event.

Miss Loren, 48, also will receive a Columbus Citizens Foundation award at a dinner Oct. 8 at which Gov. Mario Cuomo and other prominent Italian-Americans will be honored.

The grand marshal last year was Lee Iacocca, chairman of the Chrysler Corp. Other parade leaders have included Metropolitan Opera star Luciano Pavarotti, singer Frank Sinatra and film director Frank Capra.

Beatles Bonanza slated

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — It's not yet known whether Paul, George and Ringo will participate, but the Beatles' native city of Liverpool is getting ready to rock with "The Great 1984 Beatles Bonanza."

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. These 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. 8th - Odessa, Texas, 79761. Phone - 332-7801 - Collect.

Alka-Seltzer may aid heart pain

BOSTON (AP) — The aspirin in a single Alka-Seltzer tablet, taken daily, can cut in half the risk of heart attack and death in people who have a dangerous form of heart pain — and the "plop-plop, fizz-fizz" prevents stomach upset, a new study shows.

Victims of this condition, called unstable angina, should take daily doses of aspirin, the researchers said. They recommended Alka-Seltzer because it is less likely than plain aspirin to cause stomach irritation when used for long periods of time.

An Alka-Seltzer tablet dissolved in water contains 324 milligrams of aspirin — the same as an ordinary aspirin pill — along with buffering ingredients.

"We think that the active ingredient is aspirin and that the buffered solution added to the safety," said Dr. H. Daniel Lewis Jr., who directed the study at 12 Veterans Administration hospitals. "I would think that aspirin would work as well."

The study, published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, did not test rival products that are similar to Alka-Seltzer, Lewis said.

Aspirin has been widely studied in recent years as a way of preventing heart attacks. But the results of efforts to use the common painkiller to head off a second heart attack in people who have already suffered one attack have been disappointing.

The three-month study, conducted on 1,266 men, is the first to examine aspirin's effects on people with unstable angina, a condition that often leads to a heart attack or sudden cardiac death.

"This trial demonstrates that a single daily dose of 324 mg of aspirin in buffered solution for 12 weeks has a highly protective effect against acute myocardial infarction (heart attack) in men with unstable angina," the doctors wrote.

About 2.5 million Americans have angina, a chest pain caused by poor flow of blood to the heart. Unstable angina is pain that suddenly worsens, lasts more than 15 minutes

or occurs during rest.

No one knows exactly how many people have unstable angina, but Lewis estimates that it strikes about 1 million people, or twice the number who die from heart attacks each year.

In the study, patients took either the aspirin compound or a placebo each day for 12 weeks. The incidence of both death and heart attacks was 51 percent lower among the

aspirin patients during this period.

Death or heart attack struck 5 percent of the aspirin users and 10.1 percent of the comparison group. Non-fatal heart attacks were also 51 percent lower among the aspirin patients.

Researchers believe that aspirin works by inhibiting blood platelets, the cells that make blood form clots.

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Kentucky quake hurts no one

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Windows and dishes rattled and one woman says her house shook "rather badly" but no one was hurt by an earth tremor in northeastern Kentucky and neighboring areas of Ohio and West Virginia, according to officials.

The Wednesday tremor, measuring 3.7 on the Richter scale of ground motion, was centered near Warnock, Ky., where resident Miriam Meadow said, "It shook my house rather badly."

The U.S. Geological Survey's Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the quake occurred at 10:03 a.m.

The National Weather Service at Huntington, W.Va., said it received reports of tremors from Portsmouth, Ohio, and Huntington, W.Va.

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Editorial

Pet owners have responsibility

Dog bites are hardly a laughing matter. Last year, 6,789 letter carriers were bitten by dogs. Many of those victims suffered disfigurements and either partial or permanent disabilities.

Over the years, the Postal Service has tried to combat dog attacks by arming its carriers with dog repellent and has even experimented with pop-out umbrellas to prevent dog attacks.

The Service has also taken a tougher stance by interrupting mail delivery to homes where a dog is not properly restrained. Additionally, the agency has been assisting — and joining — its employees in actions to recover damages resulting from dog attacks.

The Postal Service and its letter carriers wouldn't have to undergo the effort or the pain if dog owners realized one of the prime responsibilities of pet ownership is to keep the animal controlled. Keeping a pet on a leash or tether, in a fenced yard or even in the family home during the normal hours of the carrier's delivery could all but eliminate the problem of dogs biting carriers.

This is such a simple solution, it's absurd that more homeowners haven't met their responsibility to both their pets and the people who deliver the mail.



"I'VE GOT TO CLOSE THE GENDER GAP... I THINK I'LL TELL WOMEN THEY'RE A CREDIT TO THEIR SEX"



Billy Graham

His heart is full of hate

Dear Dr. Graham: I am approaching seventy years of age, and that has made me pause and look back over my life. I realize that I have had a very unhappy life in many ways, and my heart has been filled with anger, resentment, and hate for many years. I would give anything to be able to get rid of these before it is too late.—Mrs. J.F.T.

Dear Mrs. J.F.T.: From one standpoint it is sad that you have carried this burden of anger and hate all these years, because they have undoubtedly made you an unhappy person — and probably made you difficult to get along with also. Perhaps your testimony will warn someone right now who is younger but is carrying the same sort of load of resentment.

But from another standpoint I am thankful you have come to see the harm these things have done, and that you need to get rid of them. This is true not only for your own sake right now and your peace of mind the rest of your life; it is true also because you know that as you grow older the time of your death grows nearer, and you are not ready to meet God.

More than anything else, I want you to realize what Jesus Christ has done for you on the cross. Jesus Christ, God's only Son, came into this world to take upon himself our sins. He was perfect and without sin, but he freely allowed every sin you and I have ever committed to be placed on him. By his death on the cross he took away our sins—including all the anger and hatred that have infected your life. God loves you and he wants you to be freed from your burden and restored to a right relationship with him.

Therefore I urge you to open your heart to Jesus Christ. Ask him to come into your life and take away all the sin that is there, including the anger and hatred you mention. The Bible promises, "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9). Don't delay, and don't doubt that God will do what he has promised to do. He will replace your hurt with love and inner joy if you will turn your life over to him.

The opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the Herald's management.

mind and soul. I also know he works in mysterious ways and that he forgives all kinds of people. Most of all myself. He is my redeemer. I also thank God that I didn't have to be behind bars to seek him.

I'm a poor American (money-wise) but I've always had the wisdom to know a Super being exists.

So Clark, you may have a deeper relationship with God than I and you may know the Bible better. But what's between me and God is greatest, cause I don't need an evangelist or anyone on my behalf to let the world know of my new birth.

Heaven and God aren't on the stock market. They aren't for the grabs either. Neither has it a price tag. Anybody can destroy earthly possessions. But does it say anywhere in the Bible that it's a step up?

So Clark if you can, get Billy Sol and Cullen to hand me over all their money and live in poverty. I want to hear their rejoice and praise the Lord and adore him for their total existence. Clark, more power to you for being one of the few that doesn't have a wicked opinion.

LUPE ZARRAGA
1608 Lark

Shadow liked the free plug

Dear Editor,
I appreciate the publicity given to my August 14 article by Mr. Clark Johnson.

Perhaps those who haven't looked at my article will now take time to read it!

GENEVA ROGERS
(alias "The Shadow")
4 January Circle

Mailbag

Fetus argument is misleading

(To the Editor):

Dear Keith,
Is this the only way you can get your jollies; writing off-the-wall columns just to get pen-pals and attention?

My first recognition of your writings was when you very grandly stated that you were going to provide us with a lexicon and then showed a distinct ignorance of the meanings of the words you defined. I agreed with your basic premise but for someone who strives to "cut through the dark fog of emotionalism, illuminate the deep recesses of religious dogma..." your prejudiced beliefs really clouded the issue.

Then you approached us in a very dogmatic way demanding that we (the majority) surrender our constitutional right to carry on public prayer — a practice that we consider necessary, even imperative — simply because it inconveniences and irritates you.

Now you speak to us from a "scientific viewpoint" about human fetuses not being human until they reach the second trimester of pregnancy. Although I seriously question the precept that humanity can be defined in strictly scientific terms, let me respond to your basic assertion.

Your statement that "there is nothing biologically human about the fetus at this point..." is a bit misleading. Since you are talking about gross anatomy you may be technically correct. However, the embryo, from the moment of conception, contains the genetic information which not only gives it the

potential to become human, but is the very reason the fetus is human, and demands that a homo sapiens will be developed from the fertilized egg. Your statement that you "believe all creatures have a right to exist..." seems to me a contradiction to the article's thrust.

Keith, I don't mind a bit the fact that you discuss controversial subjects; nor even that you don't seem to grasp the concepts or implications of what you are discussing. The problem is that this type of discussion belongs in a "rap group" format where ideas and "philosophies" can be bandied about and focused by immediate discussion of merits and faults.

Frankly, on the editorial page we expect something a little less adolescent and a trifle more "neocorticated." If you won't do us the honor of seriously proofing your editorials for mistakes at least don't try so hard to be spectacular.

Sincerely,
TIM WINN
Star Route Box 4
Knott, Texas 79748

Heaven isn't on stock market

Dear Editor,
Clark Johnson, I'll probably never get my name in the newspaper other than, if this gets printed.

Well all I can say is Geneva Rogers had her say and so did you. Do you think I'll ever get publicity from the press or media for being a born-again or being a true Christian? Not likely. You see, money talks.

I believe in God with all my heart,

Jack Anderson



Motorists were kept in dark

WASHINGTON — A made-in-Detroit lemon might be defined as an automobile on its way to the repair shop. Sometimes the defects are built in and don't appear for thousands of miles.

Some of Detroit's finest four-wheelers come out of the General Motors plants. But in 1980, the Federal Trade Commission suspected a massive problem at General Motors. The agency filed suit, charging that GM knew of defects in two key components involving millions of its cars, yet did not make the problem public.

One defective area was the THM 200 automatic transmission system, which GM introduced in its rear-wheel-drive models in 1976. Up to 1979, GM had installed 3.3 million of the transmissions in mid-size to full-size models ranging from Chevrolets to Cadillacs.

"We don't feel that the THM 200 family has been subject to systematic defects," a GM spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio. "It's a good transmission and we stand by it." Indeed, the THM 200 is still being installed in some GM models.

To settle the FTC's case, GM agreed to work with private arbitration panels in 39 cities to give car owners individual hearings on their complaints.

This settlement outraged consumer groups across the country. One of these, Consumers Against General Motors, in Washington

state, took its objections to Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash. He requested all the FTC's internal documents in the case, including material that is still under seal by a 1980 court order.

The FTC stonewalled the congressman, claiming he had no jurisdiction in the matter. So Swift filed an application under the Freedom of Information Act, and was given a thick stack of censored material.

The GM spokesman said: "The FTC didn't identify a specific defect, but said the transmission malfunctioned with abnormal frequency... But the complaint never said what constituted abnormal frequency."

You might think from this observation that GM was dealing with a transmission that just dropped from Mars and that the company knew nothing about it. In fact, GM knew perfectly well what the failure rate of the THM 200 was — but this, the spokesman said, constitutes "proprietary information."

Evidence gleaned from the FTC documents, the Center for Auto Safety and interviews with industry experts familiar with the case shows that the THM 200 had a failure rate almost twice as great as the transmission GM had been using for the previous 20 years. GM engineers, for example, found a failure rate of 25 percent to 30 percent for the 1976 THM 200 transmission at the end of 27 months compared with a 13 percent to 15 per-

cent rate for GM's predecessor transmission.

The tendency of the THM 200 is to fail between 10,000 and 50,000 miles — in other words, usually after the warranty has run out. The average repair cost is \$400. Using a conservative 20 percent failure rate, the overall cost to consumers comes to at least \$265 million.

An FTC document noted that the agency had received 11,000 complaints about the GM transmission — a number that "surpasses that received in all but one of our product defect cases."

Clearly, GM knew there was something wrong with its new transmission: It identified and corrected about 25 percent design problems between 1976 and 1980. Yet, as an FTC memo noted in 1979, the company didn't tell car owners of precautions they could take. "In particular," the memo pointed out, "consumers have never been notified of the possibility that special additives might save the transmission from an untimely demise."

States another FTC analysis: "Certainly by late 1977 and early 1978, there was fairly widespread knowledge about these problems within GM."

PEN PALS: A rewarding intellectual relationship has sprung up between the heir to the British throne and a Yugoslav writer whom I helped to free from political im-

prisonment in 1977.

The man is Mihailo Mihajlov. President Tito locked him up for advocating greater freedom in Yugoslavia. After 1, along with others, took up his cause, he was finally allowed to emigrate to the United States, where he is now a college professor.

Prince Charles was deeply affected by the words of Mihajlov and Soviet dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn. Last year, the prince made a speech on the meaning of freedom. Mihajlov was impressed by the speech and wrote the prince to say so.

Charles responded on Buckingham Palace stationery, writing: "It is all very well reading about your, and other's, experiences, but how do we learn from them? How do we, in a 'liberal' society, understand that at some stage we have to stand up to a pre-meditated evil...? These are questions that constantly exercise my mind and one day I would deem it a privilege to meet you and talk with you."

The letter was signed, "Yours most sincerely and admiringly, Charles."

Despite this open invitation, Mihajlov was too modest to "impose" on the prince by seeking a meeting last spring during a visit to Britain. But Charles hasn't forgotten Mihajlov. In a speech June 30 in Canada, he referred once again to the Yugoslav writer and the inner strength he wrote about.

Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

Seeing green



How is it some people become wealthy?

You've seen them around, living in massive homes with other people taking care of their lawns, driving cars that can seat eight other rich people comfortably, swimming in pools the size of Dallas in their backyards, wearing fashions purchased on Fifth Avenue, Neiman's or Paris.

And there are the rest of us, toiling twice as hard it seems just to pay the rent for an apartment or mobile home, driving our 50 m.p.g. tin-can imports, swimming at the pool of a friend of a friend, wearing clothes on sale at the local discount store.

How can some people land their hands on more cash than others?

In this part of the world, of course, money flowing up through the ground and into those grasshopper-looking machines. Up and down. Up and down. Money in the bank. A spread isn't a spread until there are a few pump-jacks scattered among the tumbleweeds.

West Texas school superintendents don't have things too hard, either, thanks to oil. Many campuses have pump-jacks working right next to the band hall. Each morning, the superintendent arrives at school, gazes at his money-maker and recites, "Up and down, math department. Up and down, drama. Up and down, athletics. Up and down, English department."

It's a very religious experience. But how about Joe Rancher who suddenly hits oil while putting up a swing set for his kids near the shade tree. They're just like the Clampetts except they never move to Beverly Hills.

A sign west of Forsan proclaims that 307 million barrels of oil have come out of a particular Howard-Glasscock county patch. Imagine owning an acre or two in there somewhere. I'd spend my days waxing my Mercedes waiting for the postman to arrive with a royalty check.

Life would be tough.

MONEY IS not confined to the oil

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.

BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.

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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Life

Woman 100th

Mary Ehlmann was honored on her 100th day with a reception parlor of First B Church. The event held from 2 to 4 p.m. day. Her daughter grandchildren will be event.

Mrs. Ehlmann was in Airdrie, Scotland 21, 1883. She came



DEAR ABBY: Yes evidence that my h assaulted our 21-mo say the least, I am j wonderful husband i from a good family tand what happened I have thought a about it, but if I'm m forgive me for eve thing.

Are there any sig daughter or my hus for please. Please hel

DEAR CAN'T: daughter examined mediately. If the d suspicions, confron the evidence and in ment for his sick a If he denies his guilt turn him over to the

DEAR ABBY: everything. A Chic their three grandch (Bob) and daughter on a three-week r returned, Mary ask for the food they h shocked, but Grand handed it to Mary, t tell Bob. The gra "Should we tell our You said "Yes,"

Bride is honored at two shows

Shannon Doyle, 1 Charles L. Godfre recently honored w miscellaneous show

The first show held in the reception Baptist Temple (July 16. Kelly Mc hostess, presented Doyle with an ir ironing board.

Corsages were pr to Miss Doyle, Mrs Doyle, mother honoree, and Mrs. Godfrey, mother bridegroom. Spec was Kim Godfrey, the bridegroom.

The refreshme was covered with a cloth. An arrange lavender and flowers w a centerpiece.

The second ho held at Berea Church receptio Aug. 2.

Hostesses were Seviars, Wanda ray, Mary Wi Nadine Pittma Burgess, Doris Helen Martin, Lou Minnie Brown and Rhnye. They p Miss Doyle with a and mixer.

Corsages were p to the honoree, he and the bride; mother, Kim (sister of the bric was special guest.

The refreshme was covered wit cloth and held i piece of puri lavender flowers. The couple was Aug. 6.

Come He Alton Bal Evangelist: La Grange, G Preach t unadultraed at the Chur Chriet 610 Ab date Aug. through

Sunday morning... Sunday night... Week night...

Woman to have 100th birthday



MARY EHLMANN
...100 years old

Mary Ehlmann will be honored on her 100th birthday with a reception in the parlor of First Baptist Church. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Her daughters and grandchildren will host the event.

Mrs. Ehlmann was born in Airdrie, Scotland, Aug. 21, 1883. She came to the United States four years later with her family and settled in Kentucky. She came to Texas from Florida in 1929 and moved to Big Spring in 1937.

Mrs. Ehlmann was married to the late William Ehlmann in 1908. Ehlmann passed away in 1942. The couple has two daughters Ruth Pittman and Martha Eul. They also have four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Dr. Donohue



Herpes Whitlow: a variation on old theme

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is herpes whitlow and does it have to do with genital herpes? This is what a doctor diagnosed my finger infection as being. I had never heard of it. Is it a new form of herpes?—Miss F.K.

Automatically, you think of herpes as a genital infection, or as a cold sore, or an eye infection. And no matter how many times I write about it there are some who'll believe that every kind of herpes infection is a venereal one. So let me repeat one of the key facts about herpes, whether it is the type 1 (cold sore type) or Type 2 (genital): The virus infection can be transferred from one point of the body to another by contact.

Now, what about herpetic whitlow? That is an infection with the herpes virus around the nail and tip of the finger. The nail bed is affected. It is a special problem for medical and dental workers who have to work with people who have oral herpes, for example.

The infection announces its presence with a stinging or tingling sensation in the fingertip. Then redness appears, and shortly thereafter the tiny blister typical of any herpes infection. And, as with other herpes infections, this one too may take up to three weeks for healing and also may recur every two to six months.

With this there may be a bacterial infection to further complicate matters, and for that antibiotics may be required. You mention (another part of your letter) that you have had simultaneous herpes-like blebs appear on your legs. That is what I mean by transferring the virus with your hands. If the skin of the legs was broken and you touched it with the

infection virus, then blebs would be expected. So you have to be careful about that, and especially about rubbing your eyes while you have the infection.

Herpetic whitlow may be caused by either the type 1 or type 2 herpes virus. You will find herpes discussed in depth in the booklet "Herpes: Don't Panic." Other readers with questions may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and \$1.

Dear Dr. Donohue: During the toxic shock syndrome period a year or so ago, I always wondered one thing. It was never explained, really, just how the tampon (super absorbent kind) caused the problem in women. Isn't a germ involved? I'm still curious. You said you would give us any new information about the problem when it came up. How about it?—Mrs. P.J.

Sure I did, but I don't really have too much more new information to pass along. It's still not entirely clear just how or to what extent the super absorbent tampon use is related to the infection from the germ—the staph aureus. One theory is that the menstrual fluid-saturated tampon material may provide a handy breeding ground for that germ. Another is that such tampons might cause tissue irritation and thus permit the bacterial toxin to enter the body. So the safest approach is to assume that the overuse of any tampon (24-hour continuous use) may make a woman more prone to developing TSS, even though we don't know just why this is so.

Dear Dr. Donohue: We were encouraged

when in a recent article you mentioned that while asthma is difficult for a child it does tend to wane in severity with maturity. Can you give us parents of asthmatic children some idea of how long that takes to happen?—Mrs. O.O.

It's not possible to be dogmatic about this. I noted after writing that particular item a statement on the subject in a medical publication. It stated that asthma in children under 10 years of age usually disappears by the early 20s. That is not a promise, of course, just a general observation.

Probably one reason for this fact about asthma and children involved the early detection of any asthma-triggering factor. Such things are more easily ferreted out in childhood asthma than in the kind that appears later in life.

I know this answer is not entirely satisfactory to you, but it is the best one available. I hope your own child's asthma will follow the pattern suggested in the medical article I cited.

For Mrs. R.R.—It is true that if the breast-fed infant has colic, then it can be helpful for the mother to discontinue drinking cow's milk. Recent studies have shown that cases of infant colic can be affected by cow's milk drunk by the mother. Check with your pediatrician.

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.

Dear Abby

Child abuse in question



DEAR ABBY: Yesterday I found some evidence that my husband has sexually assaulted our 21-month-old daughter. To say the least, I am just sick! He's been a wonderful husband and father and comes from a good family. I just don't understand what happened.

I have thought about talking to him about it, but if I'm mistaken, he will never forgive me for even thinking of such a thing.

Are there any signs to look for in my daughter or my husband? I need to know for sure. Please help. CANT SIGN THIS

DEAR CAN'T: First have your daughter examined by a pediatrician immediately. If the doctor confirms your suspicions, confront your husband with the evidence and insist that he get treatment for his sick and criminal behavior. If he denies his guilt or refuses treatment, turn him over to the authorities.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything. A Chicago couple baby-sit their three grandchildren while their son (Bob) and daughter-in-law (Mary) went on a three-week vacation. When they returned, Mary asked the "sitters" to pay for the food they had eaten. They were shocked, but Grandpa wrote a check and handed it to Mary, who asked them not to tell Bob. The grandparents asked you, "Should we tell our son?" You said "Yes," but you should have

added: "Although you agreed to baby-sit for love, since Mary viewed it as a business deal, you should have presented her with a \$1,176 bill for professional services. Based on the cheapest rate (\$1 an hour, \$1.50 from 12 a.m. to 8 a.m.), each sitter earned \$588."

LAURIANNE: Great idea. Now why didn't I think of that?

DEAR ABBY: I've been married to a really terrific guy for 10 months. We get along great, but every morning there's a big fight because he just can't seem to wake up. He lies in bed while I stand there screaming for him to get up. After 20 or 30 minutes of me yelling at him and shaking him, he finally drags himself out of bed.

While he was in boot camp his sergeant had no trouble waking him at 5 a.m. after a long hard day of exercising, running, working, etc. Why then do I have such a terrible time getting him up? We can't afford counseling. Please suggest something. MORNINGS ARE MURDER

DEAR MORNINGS: Your husband's subconscious "knows" that he can cop anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes more sack time while you scream.

If he is to be "retrained," you must make him responsible for getting himself up in the morning. He may oversleep once, twice, or even 10 times, but if he's forced to face the consequences of oversleeping, he'll get up.

Charter draped for Lillie Wright

Lila Holland, funeral marshal for Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284, undraped the charter for Ace Wilkersons during the Lodge's meeting, Aug. 9.

Later, she re-draped it for Lillie Wright, past president of the assembly of Texas. Sixteen visits to the sick were reported.

Members donated to the Rainbow Project at their meeting, Aug. 16.

Bride is honored at two showers

Shannon Doyle, bride of Charles L. Godfrey, was recently honored with two miscellaneous showers.

The first shower was held in the reception hall of Baptist Temple Church, July 16. Kelly McDonald, hostess, presented Miss Doyle with an iron and ironing board.

Corsages were presented to Miss Doyle, Mrs. David Doyle, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Charles Godfrey, mother of the bridegroom. Special guest was Kim Godfrey, sister of the bridegroom.

The refreshment table was covered with a cut lace cloth. An arrangement of lavender and purple flowers was the centerpiece.

The second shower was held at Berea Baptist Church reception hall, Aug. 2.

Hostesses were Frances Seviars, Wanda McMurray, Mary Williams, Nadine Pittman, Nell Burgess, Doris Banks, Helen Martin, Lou Wright, Minnie Brown and Lilliane Rhyne. They presented Miss Doyle with a blender and mixer.

Corsages were presented to the honoree, her mother and the bridegroom's mother. Kim Godfrey, sister of the bridegroom, was special guest.

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and held a centerpiece of purple and lavender flowers.

The couple was married Aug. 6.

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CHAMBER'S ARTIST OF THE MONTH—Rhonda Camp poses before a piece of her work that is being displayed this month at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce offices as part of

the chamber's "artist of the month" program. Each month the chamber chooses artwork by a local artist to be displayed. Call the chamber at 263-7641 to submit nominations for the award.

Blind sailor may be missing

HONOLULU (AP) — A blind sailor who set out on a solo voyage to Hawaii hasn't been seen since shortly after leaving San Francisco three weeks ago, his contact in Hawaii said.

Hank Dekker, 42, began the 2,376-mile voyage on July 27 aboard the 25-foot sloop "Dark Star," said Vern Rankin, who arranged to sail out and meet Dekker as soon as he gets close to the island of Oahu.

Dekker, legally blind from glaucoma with only 2 percent vision, said he undertook the voyage to "prove to handicapped people that they can do new things." He had hoped to reach Oahu by Thursday, but has not made radio contact since three days after he left San Fran-

cisco. At that time he reported his long-range radio had failed, leaving only a short-range set.

Rankin said Tuesday he would be talking with Coast Guard officials Thursday to determine if a search should be launched for Dekker, who was carrying a 100-day supply of water plus canned and dried food.

To assist Dekker in his navigation, his boat is equipped with Braille charts, a Braille compass, a navigational device that will read his position aloud and other electronic equipment.

Dekker taught himself to sail about 2 1/2 years ago and has a charter sailboat service in San Francisco, although he is not allowed to sail by himself with paying passengers.

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DUNLAPS
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Ira Gershwin dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Ira Gershwin, the lyricist who collaborated with his younger brother George on dozens of America's favorite songs, including "I Got Rhythm" and "The Man I Love," died Wednesday at his home here. He was 86.

Gershwin's biographer, Robert Kimball, said in New York that Ira Gershwin called him this morning and said that her husband had died peacefully in his sleep. He had been ill for several years.

Gershwin wrote literate rhymes for the music of more than 20 Broadway productions and more than 10 movies, and shared the Pulitzer Prize in 1932 for the show "Of Thee I Sing," the first musical to win a Pulitzer for drama.

Before the death of George Gershwin in 1937, most of Ira Gershwin's work was done in collaboration with his brother. The partnership produced the songs "S Wonderful" and "Embraceable You." "They Can't Take That Away From Me" in addition to many others. Ira Gershwin collaborated with Du Bose Heyward on the libretto and lyrics for the opera "Porgy and Bess," composed by George Gershwin.

Songs written by the Gershwin brothers are the basis for the current Broadway musical "My One and Only," starring Twiggy and Tommy Tune. In June, Broadway's Urbs Theatre was renamed the Gershwin in honor of the brothers' contributions to American musical theater.

In addition to writing with his brother, Ira Gershwin collaborated on shows and films with Harold Arlen, Vernon Duke, Jerome Kern, Burton Lane, Arthur Schwartz, Vincent Youmans, Harry Warren and Kurt Weill. His collaboration with Harold Arlen in 1954 produced the songs for the movie "A Star is Born," which starred Judy Garland. The show included the song "The Man Who Got Away."

"Girl Crazy," written with George Gershwin in 1930, introduced Ethel Merman to Broadway and his collaboration with Weill on "Lady in the Dark" in 1940 made a star of Danny Kaye.

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Thursday Notes

It's football time again, which also coincides with the Braves' 2nd Annual Collapse in the National League West. Horner has been lost at the corner, and so the Braves are washing away like Alicia's waves. LA's moving in for the kill, but how about those Astros...

On with football...

First a few notes about Steer football. An intrasquad scrimmage is scheduled Friday at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium to highlight the this week of two-a-day drills. Practices continue in full force next week with a scrimmage planned Aug. 26 against Sweetwater.

In conjunction with the work by the team and coaches, the community is gearing up for the season-home opener Sept. 2 against Snyder.

● Season tickets go on sale Monday. Five home games cost just \$15; gate admission is \$4 each contest for a reserved seat. Athletic director Ron Logback says a good showing in season tickets could support athletics without having to use additional tax dollars.

● Members of 11 local civic clubs are selling individual tickets for the Sept. 2 game. Priced at \$4, there's a bonus in store for purchasers. These tickets can be redeemed on game night or at the BSISD administration offices Aug. 22-Sept. 2 for reserved tickets. The idea is to "Fill the Stadium" full of fans to cheer Eudy's Beauty's.

● Tonight, the 7th annual community pep rally is scheduled at the Comanche Trails amphitheater. All sports teams will be introduced with cheerleaders, twirlers, band and other satellite boosters present. Eudy is the headline speaker. Cheerleaders will be selling schedule stickers.

● The Big Spring High booster club meets on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. When the season starts, film of the previous game will be shown, a scouting report on the next opponent be given and other activities planned. The club, spokesman Ben Brancroft says, is not for parents of players only, but for all Steers fans.

● And finally, the Herald's annual football edition comes out Aug. 26. Cleverly titled "Football...What a Feeling," the tab will provide Steers fans with all the information needed to start the season.

We're not through with football yet...

● Registration begins tonight for Big Spring Youth Football. Players may register 4:30-8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Monday at the Howard College student union building. Saturday's registration is scheduled from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Fee is \$10 and birth certificates, parents or adult guardians should accompany each future all-star. Fifth and sixth graders from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan may compete.

● Forsan will scrimmage Sterling City at 6 p.m. tonight in Forsan.

A new award will be made at the LaJet-Coors Media Open next year. It will be called the "Robert DeVicenzo Award" and given to the golfer who incorrectly marks his team's scorecard.

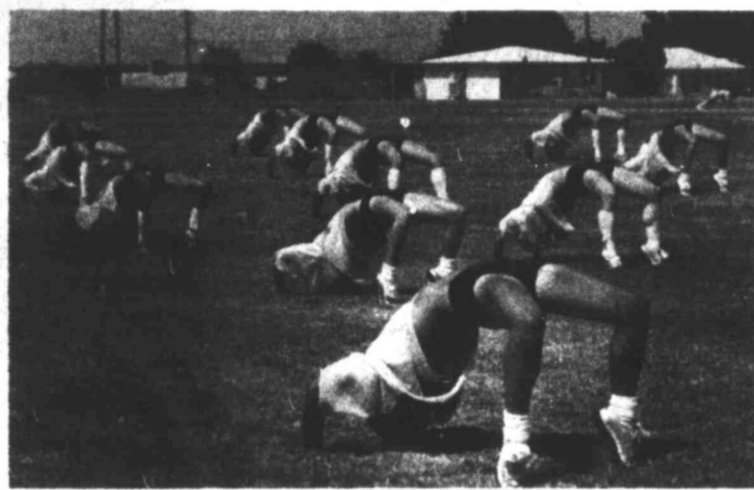
The idea for the dubious honor was voted on and approved Monday evening at the Fairway Oaks Golf and Racquet Club in Abilene. Inspiration for the award was provided by none other than Greg Jaklewicz, sports editor of the Big Spring Herald.

The foursome of Jaklewicz, Abilenian Ron English, Ed Clements (Midland radio KCRS) and Gary Milstead (Abilene TV KTXS) fired a 9-under-par 63 to finish second at the event. Jaklewicz, in charge of the team's scorecard, marked a par on the group's first birdie hole. Mistake one. Later he signed the incorrect scorecard. Mistake two.

The score figured to an 8-under 63 instead and tied the foursome with two other teams for second place. On a playoff, Jaklewicz's team fell further to fourth place.

The second place team received trophies and a gold putter; the fourth place team received nothing.

Jaklewicz, the inaugural "DeVicenzo" winner, will not be at next year's event. English, Clements and Milstead threatened to kill him on sight and bury him under the No. 7 tee-box should he ever return. — GREG JAKLEWICZ



Stretch, 1-2-3, stretch

Part of the fun of two-a-day workouts are stretching exercises. Simulating an aerobics or ballet class, the Big Spring High Steers go through extensive stretching sessions Wednesday before afternoon workouts begin. The routines pictured above work on leg and back muscles particularly, preventing pulls and other possible injuries during regular practice. The Steers have been going through twice-daily workouts this week in preparation for Friday's 4 p.m. intrasquad scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. Two-a-days continue next week with Big Spring scrimmaging Sweetwater Aug. 26. After drills today, football players and coaches will join other BSISD athletes at a community pep rally at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trails amphitheater. The Steers open their season Sept. 2 against Snyder at Memorial Stadium. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

NY judge blocks pine tar contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Completion of the suspended pine-tar game between the New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals was blocked by a judge today, just hours before the game was to resume.

The American League, which had ordered the game resumed at 6 p.m. EDT today, said it would appeal immediately to the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court in Manhattan.

The Royals boarded a plane for New York anyway moments after Bronx State Supreme Court Justice Orest V. Maresca announced his decision.

Maresca said he was blocking the game "in the interests of justice" and "to protect the rights" of fans who filed lawsuits contending they should not have to pay to see the completion of the game they attended July 24.

In a seven-page decision, Maresca also cited the Yankees' argument that there might be security problems stemming from confusion over admission to the game if it were played as scheduled.

The Royals management was disappointed with the decision. "It's a sad day for baseball when these kind of things develop," said John Schuerholz, the team's general manager. "I mean the way the (AL) president's decision has been accepted by one of our franchisees has been less than dignified. It's one thing to be upset and disappointed with a decision, but it's another to react in a boorish, childish manner."

"The only thing we know for sure is we're headed east," he said. "We may circle Manhattan and then get word to go on to Baltimore." The Royals are scheduled to play a doubleheader in Baltimore Friday.

On Wednesday, the Yankees and one of their fans asked for an injunction to postpone the game from being resumed.

Roy Cohn, attorney for the Yankees, asked for the injunction to allow time for the court to hear suits brought by two fans who argue they should not be forced to pay another admission for the resumption of the contest.

The Yankees were charging \$2.50 for what could be four outs in the resumed game.



Tech could be SWC darkhorse

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — With 46 returning lettermen, a veteran quarterback and a mystery running back, Texas Tech Coach Jerry Moore says a bowl game is not such a remote possibility for the 1983 Red Raiders.

"If we get off to a good start, win a few and play good, solid football, we've got the fan support and all the ingredients to get us there," said Moore, 44, in his third year at Raiderland.

"We can't have another 'New Mexico' and Jim Hart's got to play well and the guys we count on have got to produce...But we think we've got a chance to be better and I'm anxious to find out."

Hart is the quarterback and probable key to Tech's offensive success, although Moore obviously has high hopes for letterman Kevyn Williams.

"Kevyn's a good athlete with a really great arm. The thing he does best is throw the ball," said Moore.

"The thing Hart does best is sprint out and...run the option. All things being equal, he will be our quarterback."

The "New Mexico" of which Moore speaks

is the Raiders' fourth opponent this year and the team that upset Tech in the 1982 season opener. The Raiders were 4-7 a year ago.

Tech opens with two road games, "a negative," contends Moore, against Air Force and Southwest Conference rival Baylor.

Assuming they survive, they'll be at home for all of October, entertaining Texas A&M, New Mexico, Rice and Tulsa before traveling to Austin for the annual shootout with the Texas Longhorns.

Adding substantially to the preseason optimism is the return of clutch kicker Ricky Gann, who beat Rice and TCU last year with last-minute field goals. He hit 13 of 16 overall, including 13 of his last 14.

Tech lost I-back Anthony Hutchison to graduation but Moore believes little-known Robert Lewis, a fleet-footed junior, could fill the void. Says Moore:

"Robert Lewis could be the surprise player in our league this year. He's reckless and quick."

Also, fifth-year I-back Dale Brown "came out of nowhere in the spring" to give the Raiders a solid one-two punch at that position.

Although depth in the defensive line and at wide receiver is unproven, Moore says there was more competition last spring at almost every position than ever before.

"Our depth situation has greatly improved..." he said. "As far as sheer numbers are concerned, we are about where we want to be. The redshirt program is starting to have a positive effect."

"I'll be disappointed if we aren't improved over last year."

Besides the 46 lettermen back, there are 32 redshirts and 19 squadmen returning who are familiar with the Moore system.

"The obvious thing to the coaches is that the players are larger and stronger," he said.

"I want to build a good, solid football team, a competitor, a team that will have a chance to go to a bowl game...The guys we count on have got to produce and we can't stand an injury in some positions."

But, Moore said: "We got all the ingredients."

Eighth in a series; coming next, a look at the Baylor Bears.

Lundquist swims to world record

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Steve Lundquist, who has set 100-meter breaststroke world records four times in the last year and twice in 11 days, wants to prove to the world that the United States has the best swimmers.

That the U.S. team is the best in the Western Hemisphere is becoming well documented this week at the Pan American Games, both in the pool and elsewhere.

"We were disappointed in our showing in the 1982 world championships," Lundquist, 22, of Jonesboro, Ga., said Wednesday night after setting a world mark of 1 minute, 23 seconds, .06 better than his previous standard set Aug. 6.

The United States won only eight of 28 races in the

Pan Am Games

world championships, but they harvested gold in the first four races of the six-day swimming competition.

Meanwhile, Kelly McCormick of Columbus, Ohio, and Wendy Wyland of Mission Viejo, Calif., also finished one-two in the springboard diving; the U.S. shooting team added six more gold medals to raise its total for the games to 14, and Ann Marie Burns of Spring Valley, Calif., and Mary Lewis of Albany, N.Y., won gold medals in judo.

In boxing, Cuban world champions Adolfo Orta and Angel Herrera advanced with easy decisions, while the U.S. fighters took the day off.

The overall medal standings show the United States with 29 golds and 53 medals, while Cuba's count is 18-44, Canada is 5-28 and Venezuela 2-16.


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Ford trips Texas

Like Linus in the Peanuts comic strip, Baltimore's Mike Flanagan has a security blanket. The main difference is that Flanagan wears his around his knee.

The Texas Rangers found nothing comical about facing Flanagan Wednesday night. The veteran left-hander, on the comeback trail from a severe knee injury, improved his record to 7-2 with his first triumph since being sidelined with ligament damage May 17. He lasted nine innings and scattered 10 hits before being relieved by Tim Stoddard in the 4-2 Orioles' victory.

Flanagan, who had lost his two previous starts, wore a four-pound brace on his left knee.

American League

"Initially, I thought I might not pitch again this season," he said. "It was like taking the winter off and then trying to pick it back up without spring training. My knee is still only about 80 percent."

Dan Ford's run-scoring double in the 10th won the game. The Orioles added an insurance run when Cal Ripken collected his fourth hit of the night, a single that scored Ford.

Angels 6, A's 5

Juan Beniquez belted a grand-slam homer and the California Angels, held scoreless for 27 innings, held on over host

Astros edge Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Concepcion, a veteran of pennant drives with the Cincinnati Reds, thinks the Houston Astros are playing well enough to win a division title.

"They didn't look that strong at the beginning of the year, but right now they look like a contender," Concepcion said after the Astros defeated the Reds 7-6 Wednesday to sweep a three-game series. "They look like the champions of the Western Division."

Looks might be deceiving at this point, but the Astros took another half-step toward challenging the first-place Atlan-

National League

ta Braves with their ninth victory in 11 games. The Astros gained a half-game on the idle Braves and now trail by 7 games.

"I think we're a real surprise in the race," said Bill Doran, who paced the Astros attack with four hits Wednesday night.

For a team that built its reputation on pitching, the Astros showed an uncustomary reliance on hitting to sweep the three-game series.

Fastball ace Nolan Ryan wasn't feeling well and went 4 1-3 innings Wednesday, yielding to Vern Ruhle, 5-3, who went the rest of the way for the victory.

Ryan struck out three batters to give him 3,622 for his career, putting him 15

Defending champ defends course

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — On the eve of the final Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open, defending champion Tim Norris had kind words for the Wethersfield Country Club's oft-maligned little course.

"It's sad to see the tour go to another course," he said Wednesday. "But any golfer would be disheartened to see the Professional Golfers Association leave a course where he shot the best 72 holes of his life. Norris, 25, scorched the par-71, 6,534-yard course last August for a record 257, 25 under par."

Many of the tour's big names chose to skip the Connecticut stop in 1982, saying the course wasn't challenging enough. So next year, the tournament moves to the re-designed Edgewood Golf Club, 10 miles south in Cromwell.

Noticeably missing this year are Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Johnny Miller, as well as other heavy hitters and top gate attractions on the PGA tour.

"I guess the tour kind of outgrew Wethersfield," Norris said. "But I think this course has had a bad rap."

Wethersfield, possibly the straightest and one of the four shortest courses on the tour, also has the notoriety of producing the lowest winning scores. Since 1978, no other course has yielded a lower average winning total — 264.

Hal Sutton, the tour's leading money winner, doesn't agree with the reasoning many tour players give for passing up the Hartford Open.

"We're all here to play the same golf course," he said. "It's the same challenge for everyone. Everybody puts on the same greens and hits from the same tees. There's 72 challenges out there."

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EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	66	51	.571	—
Baltimore	66	50	.569	1/2
Detroit	66	52	.559	1 1/2
Toronto	67	53	.558	1 3/4
New York	64	53	.547	3
Chicago	58	61	.487	10
Cleveland	50	70	.417	18 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	65	53	.551	—
Kansas City	57	58	.496	6 1/2
Oakland	59	63	.484	8
Texas	57	61	.483	8
California	57	63	.475	9
Minnesota	52	70	.426	15
Seattle	46	74	.383	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	62	54	.534	—
Pittsburgh	62	55	.530	1/2
Montreal	60	57	.513	2 1/2
St. Louis	56	61	.479	6 1/2
Chicago	53	66	.445	10 1/2
New York	48	71	.403	15 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	71	49	.592	—
Los Angeles	66	52	.559	4
Houston	63	55	.534	7
San Diego	60	60	.500	11
California	56	64	.467	15
Cincinnati	54	67	.446	17 1/2

EAST				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Arkansas	29	22	.569	—
Shreveport	29	25	.537	1 1/2
x-Jackson	26	26	.500	3 1/2
Tulsa	25	30	.455	6

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American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Manny Trillo, second baseman, to the Montreal Expos for Don Carter, outfielder, and an undisclosed amount of cash. Assigned Don Carter to Buffalo of the Eastern League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Alex Madrid, pitcher.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION—Removed Zam Frederick, guard, from the suspended list.
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Cut Zam Frederick, Terry Lewis, and Ricky Mixon, guards.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Traded Curtis Brown, running back, to the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed draft choice.
DENVER BRONCOS—Cut Bobby Lewis, Henry Johnson and Timmy White, wide receivers, Robert Johnson and Kenny Simon, running backs, George Thompson, tight end, Dan Gregus, defensive end, Tracy Franz, guard, Bruce Baldwin, defensive back and Vic Koenning, linebacker. Placed Rich Lockman and Bill Leary, linebackers, Jeff Raikes, wide receiver and Bret Fellner, defensive lineman on the injured reserve list.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Acquired Greg Boyd, defensive end, from the Denver Broncos for an undisclosed draft choice.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Cut Perry Parmelee, Rod Achter and Lamont Patterson, wide receivers, Steve Jackson, center, John Piatulka, tight end and Elze Williams, cornerback.
TAMPA BAY BUCCINERES—Signed Larry Key, running back. Cut John Higginbotham, nose tackle.
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- 2-lace/ split-vamp construction
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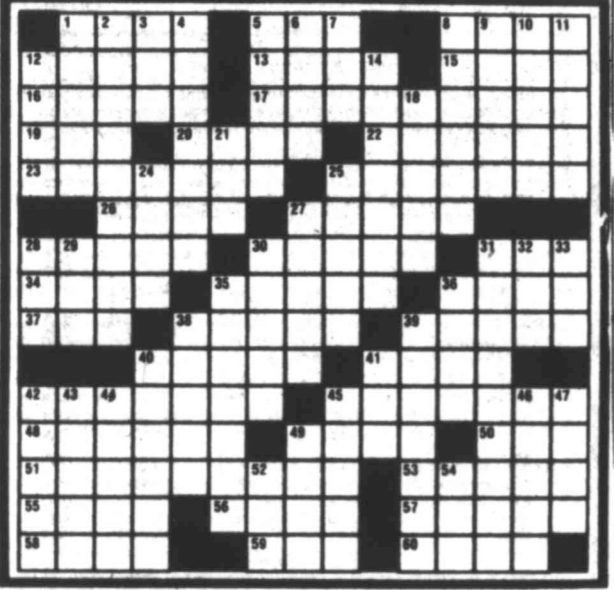
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Big Spring
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BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
MUPPETS
BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 - 10 Jokingly
 - 12 Literary collections
 - 15 Outside: pret.
 - 16 Certain
 - 17 Fisherman
 - 19 Bird
 - 20 Creative: ness
 - 22 Enormous
 - 23 Indian sweets
 - 24 Warehouse charge
 - 25 Sot's voice
 - 26 "Then there were..."
 - 27 Artless
 - 28 Stupely
 - 30 Strong point
 - 31 - Canals
 - 34 Retired
 - 35 Small change
 - 36 Animal's plea
 - 37 Dr. J's
 - 38 Inaug
 - 39 Chest wood
 - 39 Caesar's
 - 40 Instrument
 - 40 Assured
 - 41 Be - as it
 - 42 Sundae topping
 - 45 Clutch
 - 46 Mangle
 - 48 Industrial basin
 - 50 Always to pools
 - 51 Pasture conditions?
 - 53 Dispenses
 - 54 Collar
 - 56 Joint
 - 57 Wild
 - 58 Back talk
 - 59 Single
 - 60 Actor
 - 61 Calhoun
 - 62 OPEC's game
 - 63 Spanish verb
 - 64 Black mark
 - 65 Vault
 - 66 Dromedary
 - 67 Circle, for one
 - 68 Love port
 - 69 Sing-along syllable
 - 70 Prehistoric tomb
 - 71 Obscure
 - 72 Med. school sub.
 - 73 Cohort
 - 74 - 'Ago
 - 75 Double quartet
 - 76 Bessemer product
 - 77 Like the fox-hunting set
 - 78 Downy
 - 79 - Magnon
 - 80 Outer: prof.



DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"PJ's eating his marshmallows raw!"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTEER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you want to make full use of today and tonight, you will have to rely more on your intuitions and hunches. Career goals are shaping up well at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan to meet the expectations of higher-ups and get your daily routines working to your fullest advantage.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do research work that will clarify that new situation to your complete satisfaction. Go along with advanced thinking.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more co-operative with business associates and get better results. Handle practical affairs for your loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have that talk with associates that can lead to more successful dealings in the future. Reach agreements.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan just how to best organize your activities so that they bring you greater success in the future. Get things done efficiently.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study the amusements you want to have in the days ahead, and also from the standpoint of cost. Economize.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be clever and more practical in the handling of home affairs and get better results. Extend social invitations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get those letters written that are important and complete other written matter such as reports and statements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your books of account and do the best you can to get them cleared up, make collections, pay bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) See what you can do about improving conditions around you and improve your status in life. Practice patience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid outside influences that could lead you in the wrong direction and get your life on a firmer foundation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Doing whatever will show your good friends that you appreciate them will bring fine results. Handle business affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will early in life see just how to have a firm foundation in life, which is fine, but teach not to be so overly calculating and spoil it all. Give a fine education and guide the natural energies into constructive channels.

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

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NANCY



SCIENTISTS SAY WE WILL SOON HEAT ALL OUR HOUSES WITH SOLAR ENERGY



BUT WHAT WILL WE DO ON RAINY DAYS?



BANG ON THE RADIATORS!



BLONDIE



AND NON A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR



DON'T GO AWAY... WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK!



REMEMBER... BIT TIGHT... DON'T MOVE... STAY RIGHT THERE!



I WONDER WHAT THEY CAN DO TO US IF WE LEAVE



LOLLY



Geech



BUZ SAWYER



GASOLINE ALLEY



MUPPETS



BEEBLE BAILEY



HI & LOIS



SNUFFY SMITH



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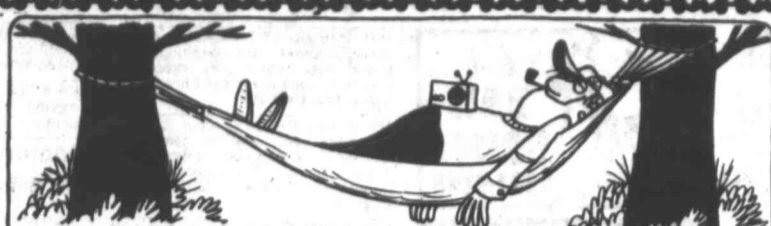
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12 noon Saturday
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Too Late 9 a.m. same day
Call 263-7331

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Index Number. Includes REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS PROPERTY, UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS, and HELP WANTED.

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CHURCH BUILDING and one, two or three acres available. Good water well. Call 263-6048.

Furnished Apartments 052

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Carpet, paneling, washer, dryer, refrigerator, no pets. Call 263-7474.

Unfurnished Houses 061

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CERTIFIED TEACHER will tutor in her home. For more information call 263-7087.

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WANTED: YOUNG mature man artistically inclined to learn Gift and Jewelry Trade in exclusive store.

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Deadline
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Classification:
3:30 p.m.
Too Late
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Call
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Payments From \$180-\$500
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Greenbelt Manor Greenbelt Estates
• Families Welcome • Adults Only
• Fenced Yards • Recreation Center
• Playground • Van Transportation
• Security Systems
All Greenbelt Homes Feature:
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* All Brick Construction
* Parquet Hardwood Floors or New Carpet
* Individual Heat and Refrigerated Air
* Washer, Dryer Connections, Range - Refrigerator
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* Complete Lawn and Maintenance Service
Lease From \$275.00/Mo.
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No Closing Cost - Adult and Family Area
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Well Established Junior Clothing Store.
Located in major shopping center.
Good long term lease, Stock and Fixtures.
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18 AUGUST 1983

Surgeons reconstruct Siamese twin girl's skull

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sections of skull which had been saved in a surgeon's home freezer since Siamese twins were separated in 1979 were fashioned into a framework "like a roll bar on a Jeep" to cover the soft top of one of the girls' heads, doctors said.

Five-year-old Elisa Hansen was in satisfactory condition late Wednesday in the intensive care unit at the University of Utah Medical Center, following the four-hour operation, hospital spokesman John Dwan said.

Her sister, Lisa, was also in satisfactory condition after a two-hour operation

to clear a tube that drains fluid from her brain. Doctors said Lisa will have to wait until she is stronger before undergoing an operation similar to her sister's.

The twins were born joined at the tops of their heads, and at age 18 months, they survived a pioneering operation to separate them.

The girls, who will be 6 years old on Oct. 18, have never had complete skulls. The tops of their heads are covered only with flaps of tissue and skin, and they have always worn padded bonnets to protect their brains.

If successful, the surgery

performed Wednesday on Elisa should correct that problem. Dwan said the operation built a bridge across the gap in her skull "like a roll bar on a Jeep," using three sections of skull taken from the twins when they were separated and buttressed with pieces from one of her ribs.

"When they're first born, you think this is going to be the rest of their life ... but you see Elisa come to this point and you think if it all works out right, she's going to be totally OK," said the twins' father, David Hansen. "It's like coming to the top of the mountain and you're just about to where you can look down

and see the valley." Dwan said a team of doctors had planned to build the new skull using only a piece of skull bone, which has been kept in plastic surgeon Clifford Snyder's home freezer until this week.

But the doctors, led by neurosurgeon Theodore S. Roberts, found that the procedure would have left too great a gap between the bone and brain, Dwan said. So while in the operating room, they decided to remove a rib from Elisa's right side to reinforce the skull fragments where they meet.

If all goes well, Elisa's skull bones should grow

completely together in about a year, with no further operations required except some minor plastic surgery, Dwan said.

Dwan described the operation as "serious but done routinely" on accident victims and children with birth defects.

Lisa's operation corrected a blockage in a tube that drains excess fluid from the back of her brain to her abdominal cavity, Dwan said.

Doctors waited this long to build a new skull for Elisa because they wanted her "to get bigger and stronger to tolerate this kind of surgery," Dwan said.

He said they plan to perform the same operation on Lisa when she is stronger and the problem with fluid on her brain is resolved.

Dwan said doctors still have plenty of frozen skull bone from the separation operation which they are "saving it for Lisa."

Look to the Herald Classified 263-7331

Arctic Circle By: **Arvin** For Cheaper Cooling Call 263-2980

All Air Conditioning **33% OFF**

Johnson Sheet Metal

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Contamination victim pro-nuclear

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Seven years after being exposed to a near-lethal dose of radioactivity, Harold McCluskey still sets off a Geiger counter like a mother lode of uranium. But the "atomic man" is not about to criticize nuclear energy.

"Just forget about me being anti-nuclear, because I am not," McCluskey said in a recent interview. "We need nuclear energy. It's about all we've got left to get power from."

He was working the graveyard shift on Aug. 30, 1976, recovering highly radioactive americium at the Hanford nuclear reservation, when a chemical explosion peppered him with shards of contaminated plastic shielding and nitric acid.

Doctors estimated he absorbed 500 times the maximum allowable lifetime dose of radioactivity.

"No human being has ever received a deposition of americium of that magnitude, so there's nothing to compare it to," said Dr. Bryce Breitenstein, director of the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation. "As far as an internal deposition, he received a greater burden than anyone I'm aware of."

To the casual observer, however, the only sign of the incident is the extreme sensitivity of McCluskey's eyes to light. Indoors, he wears a visor. Outdoors, he wears sunglasses that screen 90 percent of the sunlight.

Seated in an armchair at home, he held a portable radioactivity detector which crackled intensely as he moved it about his head.

"This side of my face and head is the hottest," McCluskey said. "My head is so hot that if I don't put a lead shield in front of my face when they measure my liver, it interferes."

Treatment has been supervised by Breitenstein, who sees McCluskey monthly. "He seems to be fine, except for his vision," he said.

By all accounts, McCluskey, now 71, is lucky to

be alive.

Americium, a heavy metal used in smoke detectors and various industrial operations, is a by-product of the manufacture of plutonium for nuclear weapons. It is filtered through resin-filled steel pipes at the Plutonium Uranium Extraction Plant at Hanford.

McCluskey says he remembers little of the two weeks following the explosion except sleeping in a wash basin and having fragments picked from his skin. "They had to pick these pieces out ... 115 out of my face alone," he said.

Doctors immediately began administering DTPA, a drug that combines chemically with heavy metals to carry them out of the body. Medical history was being made.

"What I remember telling him was that we really didn't know what the effects of this would be. Every day that went by improved his prognosis," Breitenstein said.

Most of the americium has been flushed from McCluskey's body, and he never developed radiation sickness or cancer, Breitenstein said.

An out-of-court settlement provided \$275,000 plus free medical care for

the rest of his life. McCluskey says he's not bitter, but feels the compensation is inadequate.

He is much more irritated by some of the publicity he has received. "Someone at the National Enquirer got a picture of me, and on the out-

side of it, they tried to make a glow," he said.

Some acquaintances remain leery of being near "the atomic man," the title some of his mail still carries. "My minister got a written statement from the doctor that told them I was absolutely safe to be out in public," he said.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Conoco Inc., P. O. Box 1959 Midland, Texas 79702 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 proposed to inject fluid into the San Andres, W. R. Settles 'A', Well Number #113, 108, 104, 105, 22, 33, and 120. The proposed injection well is located 1/4 mile south of Forsan in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000' to 2870' 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 on 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 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711. (Telephone 512/466-1373). 1465 August 18, 1983

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1980 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 ton, power windows and door locks, amfm cassette, extra chrome, low mileage. 263-6037.

WHOLE SALE 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door. Call Smallwood Western Wear 263-8882 or 263-2054.

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2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent or buy. 2 lots with water well. For information call 263-4636 or see at 1814 Settles.

MANI-PAINTING Class starting September 1, call Hitching Post for more information, 263-3754.

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A world light-years beyond your imagination
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You'll laugh your glasses off at the first 3D action comedy.
THE MAN WHO WASN'T THERE
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The funniest thing you've never seen.

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700 FM 700 263-4863 Big Spring, Texas

sale

Peanut Buster Parfait*

99¢



It's a sweet deal from Dairy Queen! Just 99¢ for a cool and fudgy, super-peanutty Peanut Buster Parfait. Come taste one today.

Monday, August 15 thru Sunday, August 21

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"Dairy Queen just keeps on getting better."™

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18 AUG 18

Tradition holds for exiting inmates

NEW YORK (AP) — At Rikers Island, they get a lift to one of the five city boroughs and \$2.25 — enough for three subway tokens.

In Florida, they get a bus ticket and \$100, part of which goes for clothes at Stump's Department Store.

At the Big House in Marion, Ill., they get slightly used clothing, \$50 to \$100 in pocket money and a ride to the bus station.

More people are squeezed into America's prisons these days. But they still leave as they did in the old days — with some spending money, a shiny new suit of clothes and a one-way ticket home on the next bus.

At least sometimes. "We've had prison inmates walk out and into a waiting limousine at Rahway State," said Jim Stabile, corrections spokesman in New Jersey.

And you can tell the warden I am going no place until I get . . . Brooks Brothers suit and \$5,000 spend money



"But that's not the typical way out."

A ride to the bus station and a free ticket out of town is the standard at most prisons. Federal in-

mates have a choice of destination: their legal residence or the city where they were sentenced. State prisoners usually can get a ticket as far as the state line.

"We're not putting them on United Airlines, first class, but we do buy them a bus ticket," said Thomas G. Phillips, administrative assistant to the warden at the State Prison of Southern Michigan, a.k.a. Jackson State.

At Brushy Mountain prison in Tennessee, the ex-con gets a ride to the nearest bus station — in Knoxville, 40 miles away.

But at California's San Quentin, "we just take them out to the gate and wish them well," said Bill McMullen, prison spokesman.

While in prison, many inmates earn money, usually at rates considerably below the minimum wage. They can send it home,

spend it on personal items or save it for their release. If they don't have any money, though, the prison helps out.

In New Jersey, they get \$75, with the promise of another \$75 three weeks later. Jackson State gives its alumni \$75 and a small loan if they need it. A San Quentin convict gets \$200 "and the fresh air," McMullen said.

Some states allow prisoners to wear their own clothes. Others dress their new graduates in street clothes. Stateville Correctional Center in Joliet, Ill., issues prison-made street clothes. But hardly anyone walks away in a suit and tie anymore.

"Most get jeans, tennis shoes and pullover shirts," said Ronnie Williams, who buys going-away clothes for inmates at the Florida State Prison in Starke. "They tell me the color and sizes and everything and I

buy it," he said.

They can walk to freedom in their prison blues at San Quentin. But most prefer "dress-outs," street clothes provided by the prison, and they "walk out dressed in the current fashions of the day," McMullen said.

When prisoners are freed from Marion, the highest-security federal prison in the country, they're wearing clothes from a wardrobe kept stocked by trips to J.C. Penney.

"We don't dress people so they'll be conspicuous," said Dean Leech, executive assistant to the warden at

Marion. "We've got blazers down there I wouldn't be too ashamed to wear."

Street clothes issued by the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., are inexpensive — polyester mostly. But officials there have a fashion sense.

"We're not going to give him a plaid shirt and striped pants," said Mark Luttrell, executive assistant to the warden there.

If it's cold outside, New Jersey regulations allow the prison to issue "a car coat or all-weather coat with a zip-in lining."

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KAREN GILLESPIE

Mayor bans children from playing on lawns

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — The patter of little feet on apartment house lawns hurts property values in this jam-packed Newark suburb, the mayor says, so he's ordered landlords to keep youngsters from playing in their own front yards.

As part of a year-old "war on blight," Mayor Thomas H. Cooke Jr. on Tuesday ordered Frank Palermo, director of Inspections and Licensing, to issue summonses if necessary to keep young people from damaging lawns by playing on them.

"I expect to see an end to the spectacle of young children playing in dirt and destroying small trees and shrubs," said the mayor. "A few people with bad habits are not going to hold our city and housing stock hostage."

The mayor said 10 city parks equipped with swimming pools and tennis courts are better playgrounds for youngsters in this northern New Jersey city, where nearly 90,000 residents are packed into 3.9 square miles.

"No one's opposed to children or young people. However, I can't let my love for them overshadow the fact that their activities are detrimental to the city," Cooke said.

In a letter to apartment building owners, Palermo said, "It has come to my attention that the front yards of apartment houses throughout the city have become playgrounds for children. This practice has caused a blighted effect on many buildings."

He added, "I would suggest that you pursue ways to prevent the continued use of these front lawns as playgrounds. . . Failure to comply may cause court summonses to be issued against you."

Since June, Palermo said he has issued about 100 summonses to landlords for failure to maintain lawns and pick up litter, and he said he has sent out more than 300 warning letters.

Palermo said the landlord of one building was sentenced two weeks ago by a municipal court judge to 60 days in jail and fined nearly \$2,000 for violations.

"This is a pig-pen," Palermo said, pointing out the building with a front yard that looked as if it had been bombed. "It sounds like we're the bad guys. But people have to have pride in their city. Well, we're going to have to enforce pride."

The order drew a favorable response from several young apartment dwellers interviewed Tuesday.

"That's OK, I like the lawn," said Derrick Grady, 11, who insisted he be referred to as Luke Skywalker if quoted. "We don't play in the lawn because the super don't want us to. He wants the grass to be nice and clean."

"I think it's right. There's a lot of parks for kids to go to," said Ryan

Deer, 12, as he rode his bicycle on the street in front of his apartment building. "I like the lawn. Cooke, a 52-year-old two-term mayor, said the ban may be harsh, but called it a necessary part of his effort to help the community attract business and investments.

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