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'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Soviets shoot down S. Korean plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said today the Soviet Union tracked and shot down an unarmed South Korean airliner carrying 269 people. He said the United States "reacts with revulsion" and has demanded an explanation.

One of the passengers was Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., chairman of the John Birch Society.

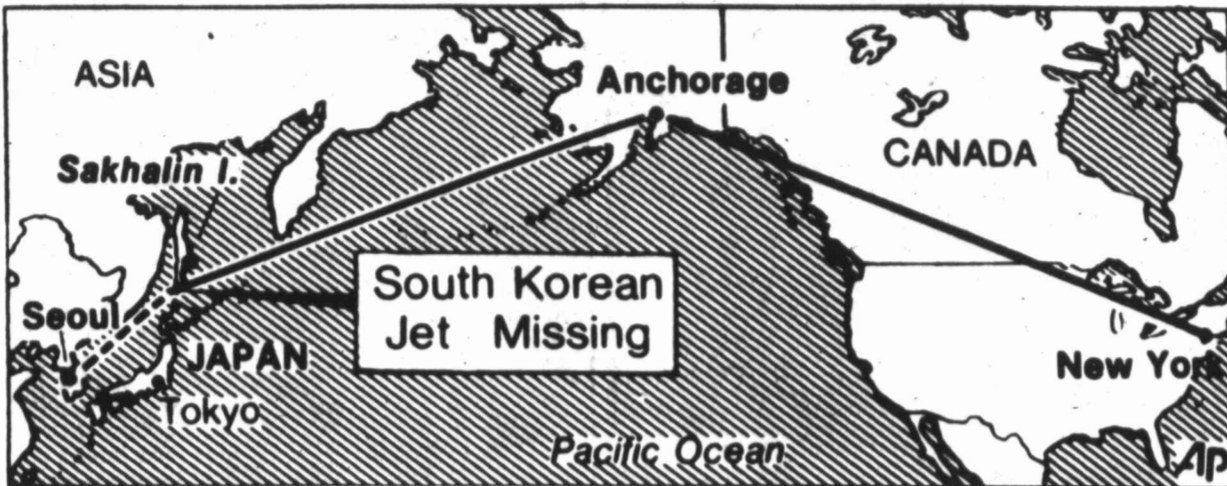
Shultz said the aircraft strayed into Soviet airspace and was tracked by the Soviets for more than 2 1/2 hours. He said that as many as eight Soviet fighters were involved in the affair.

"At 1826 hours, the Soviet pilot" of one plane "reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed."

Shultz said that about an hour later a Soviet pilot reported seeing kerosene near the surface where the plane went down. He said there was "no excuse whatsoever for this appalling act."

Shultz told reporters at the State Department that President Reagan had been informed.

Shultz said that Richard Burt, the



assistant secretary of state for European affairs, summoned the Soviet charges, Oleg M. Sokolov, this morning to "express our grave concern" and to "demand an explanation."

Sokolov heads the Soviet Embassy here in the absence of Am-

bassador of Anatoly F. Dobrynin, who is in Moscow.

Shultz also said there was no evidence the Soviets had warned the plane, although he said the plane that fired the missile "was close enough for a visual inspection."

He also said, "As far as we could see, there was no communication between the planes."

Shultz gave the following account of the events and aftermath of the downing of the plane:

1400 GMT, Wednesday (10 a.m. EDT), the airliner left from a

refueling stop at Anchorage.

1600 GMT, noon EDT, the aircraft "came to the attention of Soviet radar" and was tracked constantly by the Soviets thereafter. It strayed into Soviet airspace over the Kamchatka Peninsula, over the Sea of Okhotsk and over Sakhalin Island.

1812 GMT, a Soviet pilot reported visual contact with the airliner.

1821 GMT, the Soviet pilot reported the plane at 10,000 meters.

1826 GMT, "the Soviet pilot reported that he fired a missile and the target was destroyed."

1830 GMT, the Korean aircraft was reported by radar at 5,000 meters.

1838 GMT, the Korean plane disappeared from radar screens.

Pentagon sources said the fighter that shot down the Korean jetliner was a MiG-23.

The Korean plane, a Boeing 747, was bound from Anchorage, Alaska, to Seoul, South Korea, when it dropped off Japanese air control radar, Pentagon sources said earlier.

The Japanese asked for U.S. help in searching for the plane and two

patrol aircraft were sent aloft from Misawa Air Force Base in Japan and from Okinawa during the night, according to Pentagon officials.

The Korean jetliner was last heard from at 2:23 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

The United States responded to the downing by sending five F-15 fighter planes to Misawa, near the northern tip of the main Japanese island of Honshu, Pentagon sources said.

The MiG-23 is one of the Soviet Union's most advanced jet fighters. It is armed with air-to-air missiles code-named by NATO as "Aphid" and "Apex."

The Soviet fighter is capable of speeds in excess of 1,600 miles per hour and has a combat radius of up to 745 miles from its home base.

Earlier this week, Japan's defense agency reported that the Soviet Union had "stationed more than ten MiG-23s on Etorofu Island, one of four former Japanese islands occupied by the Soviet Union at the end of World War II.

This island is about 150 miles east See PLANE, page 2A

Irrigation innovations are viewed

Farmer, bankers study effects

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

About 30 Glasscock County farmers and bankers Tuesday attended a demonstration to view two irrigation innovations that could reduce by one-half the amount of water needed for crops.

The group gathered at Hubert Freerich's house and farm, located about four miles east of Garden City, to see the effects of drip irrigation and a four-inch surge flow pipe on his crops.

Drip irrigation, or "subterranean irrigation," is able to use less crop water while increasing crop yield because water is emitted to the roots from a system of underground pipes, said Sylvestia Sims, a Gardendale Alco Co. salesman.

A surge-flow system has a valve that shuts the flow of water on and off in alternate rows so water travels in a surge and is spread faster and more uniformly across furrows, Glasscock County extension agent Norman Kohls said.

Irrigation systems currently in use in Glasscock County eventually push soil to the far end of the furrow. Water collects at the end of the furrow closest to the pipe, causing cotton on the tail end to be much shorter than cotton near the water, said Don Anderson, vice president and sales manager for Surge



SURGING WATER — Glasscock County extension service agent Norman Kohls examines a 4-inch surge-flow valve used on a trial basis by Garden City area farmer Hubert Freerich. The valve allows farmers to turn water on and off in alternate rows, distributing water faster and more evenly to crops, Kohls said.

Systems Inc.

Freerich said he has been using both systems since July on an experimental basis in conjunction with the county extension service, the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and the Glasscock County Underground Water District.

"I think I'm going to like the drip irrigation real well," Freerich said. "I always had problems in the past with wasting water. I can water my

crops with one-half the water and probably raise more. Once in, the system's easy to maintain."

The main advantage to drip irrigation is that "it's water-saving," said Freerich, a member of the SCS board and the underground water district. "One thing I know, we've got to do something about saving water."

Drip irrigation has been used in See IRRIGATION, page 2A

Use of county hot check fund raises questions

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Sources at Howard County Courthouse say local and state officials are investigating expenditures by Howard County Attorney Bob Miller. The prosecutor says he is unaware of any inquiries.

"Nobody's after me; no one's contacted me," Miller said yesterday.

Unconfirmed reports indicate the sheriff's office and the Texas Rangers are investigating Miller's use of fees collected by the county attorney's Hot Check Department.

The reports also say the 118th District Attorney's office has contacted the Texas Prosecutors Council in Austin about the laws concerning hot check funds.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said Monday questions about any investigation into the county attorney's office should be referred to the Texas Rangers' office.

Texas Ranger Charles Brune would neither confirm nor deny any inquiry. District Attorney Rick Hamby also would not comment on whether or not an investigation is under way.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said today Standard had requested copies of expense vouchers drawn on the hot check fund.

Miller says the money in question is part of a hot check fund he is allowed by law to spend as he desires. No tax dollars are involved, he added.

Records from the county auditor's office show \$380.10 in hot



BOB MILLER
...under investigation

check funds were spent Dec. 22, 1982, to buy jewelry pins.

Also, in December, \$89.11 was appropriated for an employee luncheon. Records show funds were used to send a \$100 check to the State Democratic Executive Committee victory dinner in January.

Miller said from his private law office on Scurry Street he gave the "tokens of appreciation" — initialled collar pins — to his employees as an incentive.

Miller said the pins were Christmas gifts for employees in his courthouse and private offices. Ask-

ed why hot check funds were used to purchase items for his private secretaries, Miller said they occasionally aid his courthouse staff when needed.

"My secretaries do work over there," Miller said. "They do tons of public work here."

Law enforcement officers, defense attorneys and other persons contact his private office, Miller said. During busy times at the courthouse, one of his private secretaries will fill in there, he added.

"This is a political thing... all this is above board," Miller said. "What do I get out of this? I get cooperation from employees, and the public gets a better job done."

The luncheon was also part of his efforts to provide incentives for all his employees so they could do a better job, Miller said.

Recognition for Howard County in Austin was the reason for the Democratic party donation, the county attorney said. Trips to Austin for the governor's inauguration and ball also were part of an effort to gain recognition for the county, he said.

Miller says the hot check fund was set up by the state to provide an incentive for either the county attorney's office or the district attorney's office to collect hot checks. In Howard County, hot checks are collected by the county attorney's office. No other county office has a similar fund, he said.

See MILLER, page 2A

HC, SWCID release 1983 fall enrollment figures

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Howard College and the SouthWest Institute for the Deaf is running about even with last year's totals, according to preliminary figures.

Mary Dudley, dean of admissions for both schools, said 115 students have registered at SWCID, and HC probably will experience a slight increase over last year's enrollment of 1,140. Registration continues until Sept. 12.

"It's really hard to tell with late

registration," Mrs. Dudley said. "We've got (registration) packets still coming in from Del Rio, Lamesa and Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo where we offer extension courses."

Mrs. Dudley said at the end of HC's regular registration last Thursday, about 20 more persons had signed up compared to the same time a year ago — an indication enrollment will rise.

"I'd say it's pretty consistent with last year. A 5 percent increase (which is about 50 students) would

be the most we'd have (at Howard College)," she said.

Mrs. Dudley said popular programs this year include dental hygiene, medical technology, nursing, computers, agriculture and drama.

SWCID's enrollment remained constant with 115 students — only three less than last year at this time.

SWCID has struggled with enrollment for the past two years because of a state law setting tuition for out-of-state students, who were

predominant at the school, at a level equivalent to the amount required to educate them. Tuition for out-of-staters now stands at \$8,600 per year.

College officials feared the school would lose a large portion of enrollment.

However, the deaf school has now redirected its recruitment to focus on Texans.

Sam Hill, vice president at SWCID, said he is "being optimistic" about increased enrollment because of dorm renovation

plans for the campus. He also mentioned the possibility of an off-campus program that could draw in about 20 additional students a year.

Hill said SWCID's enrollment this year may have been adversely affected by not only the out-of-state tuition increase but also the funding fight the school faced in the last session of the Legislature.

SWCID had requested \$7 million in funds from the state but was only given \$3.9 million.

"There were people saying we had closed, and that didn't help enrollment," Hill said.



SAM HILL
...studies enrollment

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Punk point

Q. Who are the Ramones?
An American punk rock group that formed about 1976. They have starred in the film *Rock 'n' Roll High School* and recorded seven albums — the last entitled "Subterranean Jungle."

Calendar: Pep Rally

TODAY

- Coahoma will have a community pep rally at 7:30 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium.
- The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness will sponsor a free glaucoma screening until 6 p.m. at the Medicine Shoppe at 1001

Gregg.

The Big Spring Road Riders will have a dinner and general meeting at the Holiday Inn. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. followed by the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will sponsor a barbecue from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Tickets are \$4, and plates "to go" are also available.
- The Senior Citizens Dance will be held at 8 p.m. at Building No. 487 at the Air Park.

Tops on TV: Godfather and pizza

At 7 p.m. on channel 13 is part IV of *The Godfather* as adapted for television. At 9 p.m. on channel 5 is a heartwarming story of a family of 10 struggling to keep their father's pizza business from sliding into bankruptcy.

At the movies: 'Mr. Mom'

Teri Garr and Michael Keaton star in *Mr. Mom*, now showing at the Cinema. Other movies showing in Big Spring: *Easy Money*, starring Rodney Dangerfield, at the Cinema; *Yor and Private School* at the Ritz Twin; *Cujo* and *Class* at the R 70; and *Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3* at the Jet Drive-In.

Outside: Hot

Fair today with a high temperature expected in the upper 90s. Low tonight in the lower 70s. Winds from the southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour. Forecasters are also calling for a slight chance of showers.



People

By The Associated Press

Stars discuss turning 40

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Evans and Joan Collins may be archrivals on the television series "Dynasty," but on the topic of what it's like to turn 40 both agree there's no need to panic.

The actresses were two of 10 well-known women age 40 or over interviewed by Bazaar magazine in the September issue on their views of "life, love and the pursuit of happiness."

On the subject of sex, movie star Carroll Baker, 52, said it only gets better. "A healthy sexual relationship can be a source of great joy at any age, right? And doesn't the sexual experience start to improve from, let's say, age 30? If you agree, let me be bold enough to suggest that it can be better after 40...."

Michelle Lee of "Knots Landing" said if anything she looks "better put together" now than when she was younger.

"Let's face it, you don't wake up at 40 with your arms suddenly sagging or a drooping fanny. Bodily changes are going on all the time so when you finally hit 40, it's no big deal," she said.

Others included "Dallas" star Linda Gray, Stephanie Powers of "Hart to Hart," singer Diahann Carroll, and actresses Dyan Cannon, Mariette Hartley and Elizabeth Taylor.

Angel's dad surprised

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The father of actress Kate Jackson got a surprise in his morning newspaper — a message from the former "Charlie's Angel" and her husband, David Greenwald.

As usual, Howard Jackson Jr. arose early Wednesday to put out the dogs and bring in the newspaper. As he thumbed through The Birmingham Post-Herald, he found a full-page ad on the back of the first section.

It read: "Happy Birthday, Daddy. Love Katie and David." It was Jackson's 70th birthday Wednesday. "That's something. It's something, isn't it?" Jackson said after seeing the ad. "I can't get over it."

Glancing at his wife, he said, "Mother said she knew it was going to happen. But I didn't have any idea."

Farrah breaks her wrist

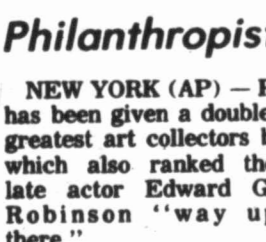
NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Farrah Fawcett broke her wrist in an off-Broadway play called "Extremities," but the play's press agent says she's determined to be back on the stage tonight.

Agent Milly Schoenbaum says the 36-year-old star broke the wrist in two places Tuesday night during a scene in which she takes a fall. "She had taken the same fall at every performance of the play," Ms. Schoenbaum said Wednesday.

Although the wrist hurt, Miss Fawcett continued to perform. When she got home, the wrist swelled, and at 1 a.m. she went to a hospital where X-rays revealed it was broken.

Miss Fawcett was determined to return tonight and play the part with her arm in a cast, the agent said.

"Extremities," at the West Side Arts Theater, deals with a woman who captures and imprisons a man who attempted to rape her.



Philanthropist rates high

NEW YORK (AP) — Philanthropist Paul Mellon has been given a double rating among America's greatest art collectors by Connoisseur magazine, which also ranked the late actor Edward G. Robinson "way up there."

In its September issue, the magazine put Mellon, 76, at the top of its list of the 10 leading living American art collectors while he and his father and sister top the list of 101 foremost American art collectors of the 20th century.

Concerning Hollywood bad-guy Robinson, whose name appears on Connoisseur's all-time list, editor Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum Art, noted that the actor sold his collection in a divorce settlement.

However, he wrote that "Edward G. ranks way up there ... a movie actor playing against the big boys in the collecting racket, he started out with some strikes against him."

Criteria considered by Connoisseur included a collector's discrimination, vision and scope.

Drive-in church ends services

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A local drive-in theater won't be resounding with honking horns on Sunday morning now that a Cowboy Church, a tradition in Colorado Springs for 15 years, has ended its services for the summer.

Every summer Sunday, worshippers pile into their cars and pull into the drive-in to hear sermons delivered through the movie speakers by Christian leaders from the community.

"Early services (beginning at 8 a.m.) benefit ranchers and visitors alike, leaving them with most of the day free after church," says Cowboy Church organizer Jim Corey.

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News roundup

By The Associated Press

Report says Christians killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leftist Druse militiamen massacred 24 Christians in a central Lebanese village in retaliation for an army sweep of Moslem Shiite and Druse militia strongholds in west Beirut, police said today.

Beirut radio reported new shelling around President Amin Gemayel's presidential palace and the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, but neither building was reported hit.

In Damascus, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt declared "we consider ourselves in a state of war with Gemayel. There is no room any longer for any dialogue."

Asked about the massacre report, Jumblatt said "I do not have any such information ... they have been putting out many lies and I cannot comment on their lies." He also said the U.S. Marines' support of the Lebanese army puts them in the ranks of the enemies of the Druse.

Accounts of the slaughter of the Christians came as the Lebanese army mopped up scattered pockets of militia resistance in west Beirut after the sweep, which the government viewed as a crucial test of its strength.

Police said the massacre took place in the village of Bnariam, in the Syrian-controlled Upper Metn mountains 19 miles east of Beirut. They said 24 people were killed. The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said 40 people were killed.

Voice of Lebanon, operated by the Christian Phalange Party, said the Druse militiamen stormed the homes of the village's few remaining Christians and "butchered about 40 elderly persons and children with knives, including the town's priest, Gergis El-Rai." It said only one resident survived. But police said the death toll was 24, according to reports they received.

Resignation demanded

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Opposition politician Salvador Laurel today said only the resignation of President Ferdinand E. Marcos would avert further violence like the street rioting overnight that left one student dead and 18 people injured.

Hundreds of youths hurled rocks, bottles and homemade grenades at police after the funeral of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

The first political violence since Aquino's Aug. 21 assassination broke out near the presidential palace Wednesday night, about the same time thousands of mourners gathered to witness Aquino's burial after an 11-hour funeral parade that attracted an estimated 1 million onlookers.

Today, as calm was restored, Laurel called for Marcos' resignation and the formation of a caretaker government to investigate Aquino's murder and to call general elections.

Laurel, leader of a 12-party anti-Marcos alliance, said Marcos' resignation would be the only way to avert further violence. It was the second time in two days he has made the demand.

Hopefuls claim victory

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir each claimed to be assured of victory today in balloting to succeed Menachem Begin as Herut Party leader.

The Herut central committee, numbering between 930 and 940 members, was to assemble at a Tel Aviv theater hall later today to elect Begin's successor following the prime minister's decision to resign. The new party leader would then be in position to succeed Begin as prime minister if Herut can maintain its majority coalition in Parliament.

"I'm optimistic," said Levy, claiming he found "massive support" in the committee. Shamir said, "I'm feeling very good," but he noted that the balloting would be secret, and he was not sure that everyone who had promised to support him was telling the truth.

One omen of a close contest was a poll by Israeli army radio of Herut's 22 Parliament members. It said that of those willing to disclose their choice, nine backed Shamir and eight backed Levy.

Levy's chances appeared to have been boosted by the decision Wednesday to have the central committee make the choice, rather than Herut's Cabinet caucus. Levy's support is stronger in the committee than among the senior party leaders who back Shamir.

Defense Minister Moshe Arens said that no matter who won the ballot, "we will continue the policies that have been followed under Mr. Begin."

A key to the outcome was whether Begin, 70, would endorse either candidate. In the past, he has preferred Shamir, 68, who was a comrade of Begin's in the underground fight for a Jewish state.

Interferon advances eyed

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Interferon, a body protein that fights disease, has halted the spread of ovarian cancer in nearly two-thirds of women tested and in some cases shrank the tumors, a University of California researcher says.

Dr. Philip DiSaia, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at UC Irvine, and a team of physicians used interferon to treat 35 patients with advanced ovarian cancer.

The substance shrank the tumors of five women and kept the disease from becoming worse in an additional 15, Di Saia said in an interview Wednesday. Fifteen other women showed no favorable response after several weeks, and doctors switched them to conventional chemotherapy, he said.

DiSaia and his colleagues conducted the trials at UCI Medical Center in Orange, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach and medical centers in Oregon and North Carolina.

The patients ranged in age from 32 to 74 years. All suffered advanced disease, and all were expected to die within a year after conventional therapy had proved ineffective.

'Long battle' continues

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Christine Craft, the anchorwoman who was awarded a \$500,000 judgment in a court fight with Metromedia Inc., says a judge's decision to uphold the jury's fraud verdict is just one step in a long battle against her former employers.

"I'm fighting Metromedia. They're rich and they're resourceful," Ms. Craft said Wednesday after learning of the decision by U.S. District Joseph E. Stevens Jr.

Ms. Craft, who claims she lost her anchor position at KMBC-TV in 1981 because of her age, her looks and because she wasn't deferential enough to men, said she doesn't expect to soon collect the \$500,000 awarded her by a federal court jury Aug. 8.

In a two-page order, Stevens on Wednesday refused to reverse the jury decision or the award made to Ms. Craft. Stevens said, "It is ordered that defendant's motion for directed verdict ... is denied."

A Metromedia attorney, Mark Johnson, said motions would be filed within 10 days calling on Stevens to reconsider his decision or order a new trial. Johnson said it had not been decided yet whether to appeal, but that was a virtual certainty if Stevens again ruled against Metromedia.

Metromedia was found guilty of fraud for telling Ms. Craft she was being hired for her journalistic skills when the KMBC management actually considered personal appearance to be the most important qualification of its on-air personalities.

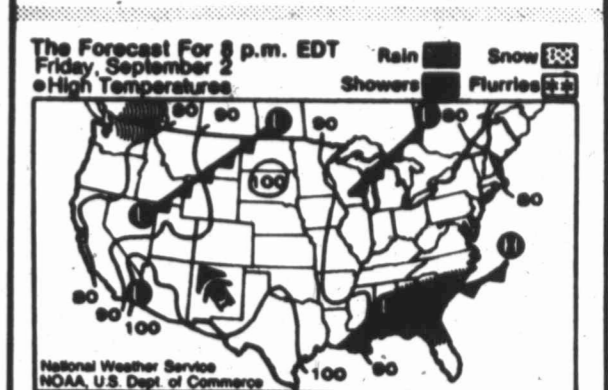
Stevens still must rule on Ms. Craft's allegation that her demotion constituted sex discrimination. The jury returned an advisory verdict in favor of Ms. Craft on that complaint.

Ms. Craft's third charge — that equal pay laws were violated because the male anchorman got more money — was decided in favor of Metromedia by the jury.

Ms. Craft had testified at the trial that she told the KMBC news director Ridge Shannon and station manager R. Kent Replogle that she did not want the KMBC job if they wanted to change her appearance with heavy makeup and a new wardrobe.

Although they assured her they would not try to change her appearance, Shannon and Replogle were critical of the way she looked after her first appearance on the air, Ms. Craft testified.

Weather



The Forecast For 9 p.m. EDT Friday, September 2. High Temperatures. Rain, Snow, Showers, Flurries. Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary.

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms recorded

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled across North Central and East Texas before dawn today as forecasters expected hot afternoon temperatures into the Labor Day weekend.

The showers were triggered by a weak cool front that moved across the area. Skies were cloudy to partly cloudy over the eastern third of the state, while some patchy clouds were noted over West Texas. Clear skies were the rule elsewhere.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 60 at Marfa to 83 at Laredo. Winds north of the front were mostly from the east and northeast, while southerly and southeasterly breezes were reported elsewhere. Windspeeds ranged from 5 to 10 mph.

The forecast called for widely scattered showers and thunderstorm in Central and East Texas through tonight. Otherwise, fair to partly skies and hot afternoon temperatures were expected through Friday.

Thunderstorms rumbled across a swath of the South today from Texas to the Atlantic coast, while scattered showers extended along a cold front from Georgia to portions of New England.

Another storm system lingered over sections of Utah and Arizona, where heavy rains and winds gusting to 81 mph snapped a heat wave Wednesday, holding temperatures to just 72 degrees at Greer, Ariz.

Rain also dotted the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. High temperatures were expected to persist in the northern Plains today, with readings approaching 100 degrees. Three-digit temperature highs also were expected for the desert Southwest and Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 50 degrees at Traverse City, Mich., to 89 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Some other reports: —East: Atlanta 71 foggy; Boston 65 partly cloudy; Buffalo 62 fair; Charleston, S.C., 78 partly cloudy; Cincinnati 70 fair; Cleveland 65 fair; Detroit 64 fair; Miami 80 fair; New York 75 hazy; Philadelphia 69 hazy; Pittsburgh 65 fair; Washington, D.C. 74 partly cloudy.

West Texas — Sunny and very warm to hot days and fair nights. Lows 68 to 76 except near 60 in the mountains. Highs mid 90s to near 100 and possibly 106 in the Big Bend valleys.

LATE BULLETIN: "FREE MAYTAG MICROWAVE OVEN" we invite you DEAR BIG SPRING CUSTOMER: We are sorry if you failed to receive your invitation to our preferred customer sale. Our special prices are still good. Please come to register for a free microwave. Drawing will be held September 2nd at 3 p.m. Register for a FREE Maytag Microwave Oven worth \$399 Maytag Heavy Duty Microwave Ovens Name Address City Phone You need not be present to win. You must be 18 years or older to qualify. Wheat Furniture and Appliance 115 E. 2nd 267-5722



SURVIVORS — Residents of Annadale Village in Suwanee, Ga., gather at one of the farm buildings behind the dormitory complex where an early morning fire Wednesday killed eight of the residents.

Fire guts home for mentally retarded

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — A fire gutted a cottage-style dormitory at a home for mentally retarded adults early Wednesday, killing eight handicapped people, authorities said.

"It's probably the worst fire since I've been with the department," said Tom Griffin, assistant fire chief of Gwinnett County.

The fire broke out about 1:30 a.m. at Annadale Village near Suwanee, about 35 miles northeast of Atlanta. Authorities said there were 16 residents and four staff members in the dormitory, and 12 managed to escape.

Authorities said the dead were four men and four women, all mentally handicapped. Two residents were hospitalized for treatment of minor burns and

smoke inhalation.

Griffin said the cause of the fire was not known, but it may have started in a basement utility room. The main floor of the cottage collapsed into the basement, where most of the bodies were found, he said.

Jean Carnright, secretary to the director at the home, said "We assume it (the cause) was the wiring but it is being investigated."

Johnny Griffith, one of two staff members who lived in the cottage, said he was awakened by the smell of smoke and the sound of someone banging on a door.

"I opened my apartment door and the smoke just rushed in and choked me,"

he said.

The cottage housed 16 of the 92 residents of Annadale Village. The one-story structure contained single and double dormitory rooms and a large common area for dining.

"It had cedar siding, and that doesn't take long to burn," Griffin said.

"It's just awful. I just can't talk about it," said Ms. Carnright.

Ms. Carnright said no other buildings were damaged and many other residents were not aware of the fire until they awoke.

"A lot of them slept right through it. Thank goodness," she said. "We're trying to get things under control. We don't

want them to panic."

Griffin said it took nearly two hours to bring the fire under control, and the building was gutted.

The building was equipped with smoke detectors and fire alarms and the fire department had conducted drills at the home recently, Griffin said.

Annadale Village, located on a 100-acre rural tract about a mile from the Atlanta Falcons' training complex, is a privately owned, non-profit institution founded in 1974 by Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Berry, the parents of a mentally handicapped daughter.

Director J.J. Barnes said some of Annadale's residents are mentally impaired because of auto ac-

cidents, while others were born with some degree of brain damage. He said many of the residents hold jobs in the community.

The cottage that burned, one of seven wood-frame buildings at the complex, is known as the "main house" because it was the first dormitory built at Annadale.

MISS YOUR PAPER?

If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone: Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays until 10:00 a.m.

Psychological group meets in California

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Diets, AIDS and computers were this year's hot topics as 9,000 members of the American Psychological Association invaded Walt Disney's home turf.

All told, there were 1,200 hours of overlapping speeches and programs during the convention, which ended Tuesday.

One listing in the inch-thick guide offered a presentation called "How to Survive the Convention."

Protesters demonstrated during the five-day conference over the appearance of such figures as education psychologist Arthur Jensen, who believes whites genetically are more intelligent than blacks, and Edward Taub, a laboratory researcher charged with cruelty to animals.

Most of the work presented inside the convention center a few blocks from Disneyland was less controversial, however, including a speech entitled "Mickey Mouse: A Brief Psychohistory."

Then there was "Kleptoparasitism: An Alternative Foraging Strategy in American Widgeons." Translation: how

some ducks snatch food from other birds.

Some association members sought to unwind in bars such as the one at the Anaheim Marriott, where cocktail server Karen Letter found the conventioners... unconventional.

"I don't find a lot of sense with this group," she said. "They're always asking, 'Is it OK if I sit here?' You know, things that I would do automatically."

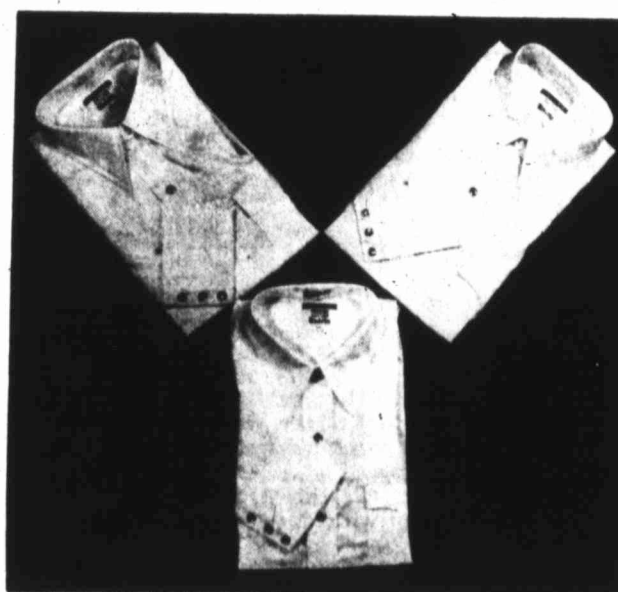
Ms. Letter and bartender John Aspidry said psychologists drink less than dentists, auto workers, gynecologists and emergency room nurses. And they "always ask for separate checks," she said.

"They analyze every dime they spend," Aspidry said.

Most of the association's 58,000 members did not attend. One was Ray Novaco of the nearby Irvine campus of the University of California, who decided to boycott the get-together when it was moved from Chicago in protest over Illinois' failure to adopt the Equal Rights Amendment.

That sort of reasoning is psychologically unsound, he said.

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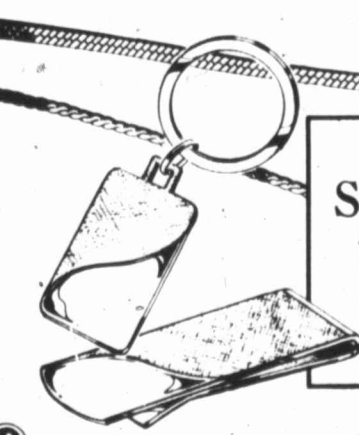
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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Can you get chickenpox twice?

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I hope you can answer my question, which is unusual, to say the least. At age 4, my daughter had chickenpox. At age 12, she had the shingles. Then at age 23 she came in contact with a little boy who had chickenpox, and got it again. We thought by this time she was immune, but lo and behold she got the chickenpox rash on her arms and trunk. No blisters appeared and no scabs formed. My daughter eats good, wholesome food and gets enough rest. Why would her resistance be down? — Mrs. A.C.

Let me give you a few facts on chickenpox and shingles and see if we can't work this one out together. First, infection with chickenpox virus usually confers lifelong immunity. The antibodies made against the virus remain and protect against future infection. However, once the chickenpox virus gets into the body, it lives on for the rest of the person's life. It may later come to life as shingles. But that usually happens at a much older age than 23,

normally after 50.

So how do we explain your daughter's experience? Well, perhaps she did not have chickenpox. Maybe her most recent experience represented something like an allergic reaction. That's one thought.

But let's suppose she did have chickenpox in spite of the fact that she had it as a child. The only answer would be that somehow those antibodies (which almost always produce lifelong immunity against the virus) waned.

If she is otherwise healthy that is no cause for worry. But if she looks or feels ill I would suggest she have a thorough examination to be certain she really is well. Diet has nothing to do with the virus infection we're talking about. As for shingles, there's a fuller discussion in the booklet "The Facts About Shingles," which other readers may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I heard you say many times that it's important to watch the cholesterol and fat in your diet to prevent heart attacks. But what I wonder is does it do any good to cut down once you have had a heart attack? — N.F.

Sure it does good. You prevent further accumulation of fat in the heart arteries. As you know, heart attack means that blood supply to one part of the heart muscle has been blocked, causing tissue death. Most of that vessel occlusion is from fat and cholesterol in the artery walls. When you cut down on foods rich in those substances you prevent further accumulation. So diet remains a factor.

And I want to mention something even more exciting. It appears that if you really do watch your cholesterol and fat intake you can actually reverse buildup that has already occurred. You are, to some degree at least, restoring your arteries to pre-clogging days.

Carbohydrates are not as fattening as dieters think

Carbohydrate foods like pasta, potatoes, corn and bread are often portrayed as the fattening "villains" in American diets.

But they are actually full of energy, nutrients, fiber and protein, and not all that fattening, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

According to the specialist, the chemical composition of carbohydrates is indicated by the name: carbo for carbon and hydrate for water. Simple carbohydrates are the sugars and sweeteners found in fruits, vegetables, dairy products and processed sugar. Complex carbohydrates are many simple carbohydrates joined together in growing plants. They form the starches and fiber of vegetables, fruits and grains.

Carbohydrate foods provide an efficient source of energy essential for functioning of the muscles, brain and nerves and for good uses of other nutrients in the body, Sweeten explains.

They act as carriers of many essential nutrients, including vitamins and minerals. They also are a good source of dietary fiber, and an inexpensive source

of protein.

"Many people don't realize that carbohydrates contribute four calories per gram to their diet which is the same amount of calories per gram contributed by protein." Fat contains nine calories per gram. "So carbohydrates are not the fattening foods they have often been called," says Sweeten.

Research has shown that obese people do not necessarily eat excessive amounts of carbohydrates, but they often eat more fat than people of normal weight, she said.

Carbohydrates provide a wide variety of nutrients in anyone's diet, says Sweeten. Whole grain foods and enriched breads contribute essential B vitamins and minerals. Carbohydrate-containing fruits are major sources of vitamin C.

Vegetables, such as carrots, sweet potatoes, yellow squash and dark green vegetables are good sources of vitamin A.

Wheat flour and cereal products also account for about 17 percent of the protein in the U.S. diet. And except for dairy products, carbohydrates are low in fat and contain no cholesterol.

Pounding fetes Susan Brashears, Wayne Hirt

Susan Brashears and Wayne Hirt were honored with a pounding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirt of St. Lawrence, Friday. A Vegas night theme was used.

Host couples included Sidney and Sue Hirt, Steven and Millie Hirt, Earl and Lisa Coker, David

and Kim Tanner, Ira and Becky West, Ronnie and Kevin Hirt, Delmer and Marcie Batla, Mike and Denise Batla, Kenny and Vicki Batla, Jody and Linda Schwartz, Steve and Cathy Livingston, Mitchell and Lynette Jansa, Floyd and Martha Schwartz,

Gary, and Dinell Jacobs.

Joe and Jan Bryson, Chris and Lana Hirt, and Barry and Linda Hirt.

Susan is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brashears of Big Spring. Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt of St. Lawrence.

The couple will wed Sept. 10 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. The Rev. Billy deHass, cousin of the bridegroom, and the Rev. David Holley will officiate.

Baby shower at church honors Karla Wester

Mrs. Forrest (Karla) Wester was honored with a baby shower in the Fellowship Room of the 14th and Main St. Church of Christ, Saturday.

Hostesses were Lois Cave, Evelyn Elrod, Freida Welch, Shelbie Sykes, Vernice Moore, Brenda Lloyd, Sue Lane, Kay Wilson, Gwen Morris, Barbara Haller, Kathryn Perry and Mickie Bur-

cham. The hostesses presented Mrs. Wester with a rock-a-bye bear for the baby.

Mrs. Wester greeted guests with Mrs. Carl Small, her mother, and Mrs. Denzil Wester of Fort Worth, her mother-in-law. The serving and registration tables held pastel-colored centerpieces.

Baby Wester is expected in September.

Shower held for Cindy Bobo

Cindy Bobo, bride-elect of Daniel Langston, was honored with a miscellaneous shower in the home of LaVerne Lewis of Coahoma, Aug. 15.

Hosting the event was Mrs. Lewis, JoAnne Keenan, Willie Grant and Rhonda Kropp. The hostesses presented the honoree with several gifts and a corsage of blue carnations.

Guests were served from a table draped with a blue lace cloth and white overlay. An arrangement of blue flowers centered the table. A cake accented with blue flowers was served.

The couple will wed on Sept. 24 at the Baptist Temple Church with the Rev. Mike Patrick, pastor, officiating.

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Lifestyle

Woman completes X-ray tech training

Yolanda De La Garza graduated from Malone-Hogan Radiologic Technology training program during a ceremony at the Brass Nail, Aug. 27. She received a certificate for completing the two year course.



Yolanda De La Garza
Ms. Garza now is employed by Malone-Hogan Radiology Department. She will take the National Registry exam in October.

Terry Guthrie, department chief technologist, gave an address entitled "The Patient". Dr. Buerk Williams, medical director for the school, presented Yolanda for graduation. An award for outstanding achievement was sponsored by Squidd. DuPont and Kodak also helped to support the festivities.

BSSH employees efforts recognized

Recognition for outstanding attendance and dedication was given to Food Service employees at Big Spring State Hospital, Aug. 23. Awards were presented by Peggy S. Williams, acting chief of management, Debbie Owens, manager, and Peter Hansen, manager. Plaques for perfect attendance were presented to Edna Green for seven years, Gertie Newton for four years, and Verna Ashford for one year. Part-time employees presented certificates were Blanch Laverio, Florida McCalister, Mary Henry and Bendie Jackson.

Employees with three days or less absenteeism were given letters of commendation. Receiving letters were Pat Alshiemer, Carmen Chavarria, Georgia Cross, Jean Ford, Johnnie Ray Gardner, Zadie Winters, Florida Woodard, Kay Conner, Barbara Cordes, Sharon Osburn, Wanda Pineda and Bobby Shockley. Certificates and letters of appreciation for dedication were presented to Velma Talkington and Karen Christian. Robert von Rosenberg, assistant superintendent, and Tom Morrison, assistant personnel director, were present for the ceremony.

Parental involvement vital to quality day-care centers

One sign of a quality day care center is a philosophy of parent involvement. If a day-care director or teacher does not want the

parent to observe or be involved, this may be a negative sign, says Delores Stegelin, a family life education specialist.

Dear Abby



Husband too 'busy' for his wife

DEAR ABBY: This June was our 15th wedding anniversary. My husband told me he was so busy that I should just go and buy myself something. (Was I supposed to buy my own card, too?)

Two days later, my boss asked me to run an errand for him on my lunch hour. I nearly rear-ended the car ahead of me when I saw my "too busy" husband getting out in front of a very nice restaurant with a woman he works with.

When I asked him about it that night, he became furious and accused me of "spying" on him. (In broad daylight on a busy street — this is "spying"?) Then he said he took her to lunch to celebrate her 10th year with the company. I can't describe my hurt.

Abby, he didn't forget our anniversary. It just wasn't important to him. Later he said he was sorry and wanted to make it up to me by hopping in the sack. He got angry when I couldn't respond. I didn't feel I was made love to — I felt used.

I'm tired of being married to this thoughtless, insensitive man. He won't change. Am I a poor sport for wanting to throw in the towel?

FED UP IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR FED UP: No. Just be sure it's what you want to do. But first give counseling a chance — it could save your marriage. If it's hopeless, then throw the towel in — and your "too busy" husband out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm only 25 years old and have been married three times. My first marriage lasted three years. My second marriage ended after only 30 days, and I am now in my third marriage to a man I do not love.

I am expecting a baby any time now, which, by the way, does not belong to the man I'm married to. Now all of a sudden the man who fathered this child (I love

him dearly, Abby) wants to marry me. The problem is the man to whom I am married believes that marriage is for better or for worse 'til death do us part. Well, I don't want to wait that long. Besides, I want better, and better for me is to get out of this marriage and marry the man I love.

What should I do, Abby? Take a fourth walk down the aisle with the man I've loved since high school, or remain trapped in a loveless marriage?

A 12-YEAR-FAN IN FLORIDA
DEAR FAN: I think you're already made your choice. A marriage usually stands a better chance when you're married to the one you love — especially when he's the father of your child.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I are both 21 and want to get married, but we can't find a minister who will marry us because neither one of us belongs to a church.

I know we could go down to the city hall and get married by a judge or a justice of the peace, but we are both Christians and want a religious ceremony.

We can't afford to join a church just yet. Can you please help us?

THELMA AND FRANK
DEAR T. AND F.: Yes. Go to the Salvation Army and tell the people there what you've told me. Every commissioned officer of the Salvation Army is an ordained Christian minister, authorized to perform marriage ceremonies that will be legal and binding in every state in the United States. Good luck and God bless.

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PTA kicks off campaign

Big Spring City Council PTA announces the kick-off of the 1983-84 PTA membership drive campaign to be held Sept. 6 through Oct. 12.

The membership chairmen at the local elementary schools are: Bauer—Marcie Rogers at 263-6384; College Heights—Sandy Griffin at 267-5886; Kentwood—Evangeline Andrews at 267-2624; Marcy—Debbie Burton at 267-1289; Moss—Sheila Michle at 267-9547, and Washington—Margaret Gilstrap at 263-1037.

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'Circus of the Stars' leads Top 10 ratings vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Barbie Benton, flying through the air with the greatest of ease, beat out a Burt Reynolds movie and "20-20" as CBS' "Circus of the Stars" led the Top 10 Nielsen parade for the week ended Aug. 28.

Mickey Rooney was ringmaster of the two-hour, seventh annual circus, originally telecast last December. It finished fifth in the ratings at that time.

CBS was first in the ratings for the fourth straight week, although it was challenged by a sudden upturn in the fortunes of ABC. ABC had four straight weeks in third place. NBC was third, but overall it was a tight race with the three networks separated by only one-half a rating point.

CBS had a network average of 13.1 in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey. ABC had 12.8 and NBC had 12.6. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 13.1 percent of the nation's television homes were tuned to CBS.

The circus special featured a display of daring and showmanship by 35 guest stars. Linda Blair entered the cage with a number of lions and tigers. Ethan Phillips did a handstand on a sway pole nine stories high, and Todd Bridges, Jamie Lyn Bauer, Judy Landers, Lesley Aletter and Ms. Benton were the daring young people on the flying trapeze.

CBS' first-place finish was no guarantee of dominating the Top 10. That honor went to third-place NBC, which had four shows at the top. CBS and ABC had three each.

Second in the ratings was ABC's magazine show "20-20." NBC's telecast of Reynolds' movie "The End" was third. NBC's "The A-Team" was fourth and the CBS magazine show "60 Minutes" was fifth.

ABC's "Fantasy Island" was sixth, CBS' "The Jeffersons" and NBC's "Facts of Life" were tied for seventh, NBC's "Knight Rider" was ninth, and the ABC movie "The Choir Boys" was 10th.

Original summer programming languished near the bottom of the ratings. CBS' "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" was 40th, ABC's "Reggie" 41st, ABC's "The Hamptons" 55th, ABC's "Eye on Hollywood" 60th and CBS' "Our Times: Bill Moyers" 61st.

At the very bottom was CBS' animated peek at the wee people, "The Gnomes." The five lowest-rated shows in descending order were NBC's "The Powers of Matthew Star," CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place," "NBC Reports: The Marvelous Machines...Expendable People," NBC's "Casablanca" series, and "The Gnomes."

Here are the top 20 programs:

1. "Circus of the Stars," CBS, a rating of 19.4 or 16.1 million households.
2. "20-20," ABC, 18.1 or 15.0 million.
3. Movie "The End," NBC, 17.8 or 14.8 million.
4. "The A-Team," NBC, 17.5 or 14.5 million.
5. "60 Minutes," CBS, 16.8 or 13.9 million.
6. "Fantasy Island," ABC, 16.5 or 13.7 million.

7. "The Jeffersons," CBS, 16.3 or 13.5 million.
7. Tie—"Facts of Life," NBC, 16.3 or 13.5 million.
9. "Knight Rider," NBC, 16.1 or 13.4 million.
10. Movie—"The Choir Boys," ABC, 15.8 or 13.1 million.
11. "Simon & Simon," CBS, 15.7 or 13.0 million.
11. Tie—Movie—"The Godfather, Part I," NBC, 15.7 or 13.0 million.
11. Tie—"The Two Marriages Special," ABC, 15.7 or 13.0 million.
14. "Family Ties," NBC, 15.3 or 12.7 million.
15. "Trapper John, M.D.," CBS, 15.2 or 12.6 million.
16. "Remington Steele," NBC, 15.0 or 12.49 million.
16. Tie—"Three's Company," ABC, 15.0 or 12.49 million.
18. "Goodnight, Beantown," CBS, 14.9 or 12.41 million.
19. "The Love Boat," ABC, 14.8 or 12.3 million.
20. "M-A-S-H," CBS, 14.7 or 12.2 million.

Judge says 'Candy Man' trial should be reviewed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A dissenting judge says an appeals court should order a review of the death sentence given to a man convicted of killing a 8-year-old son with poisoned Halloween candy.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer of Dallas, the dissenting judge on a three-judge 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel, said two potential jurors may have been improperly disqualified in the murder trial of Ronald Clark O'Bryan.

O'Bryan was convicted in the 1974 poisoning of his

son, Timothy, who died after eating Halloween candy that had been laced with cyanide.

But Buchmeyer said in his dissent filed Tuesday, four days after the appeals court denied O'Bryan a new trial, said the 5th circuit should consider one of two possible courses.

He said the court should order U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling of Houston to hold a hearing on whether the potential jurors should have been excluded, or it should order a new trial to consider only O'Bryan's

punishment.

U.S. district judges Carolyn Randall of Houston and Patrick Higgenbotham of Dallas, in their majority ruling, had said the potential jurors were properly dismissed.

The defense said the potential jurors opposed the death penalty, but that did not make them ineligible. The majority ruling agreed that each had made it unmistakably clear he would not vote the death penalty, no matter what the crime.

Buchmeyer argued that two of them — identified only as Wells and Pfeffer — never absolutely, unequivocally, positively said they would never vote the death penalty.

A hearing would clear up the matter, he said, and if it developed that they were not absolutely opposed to the death penalty, then a new trial on punishment would have to be held.

Under the "Witherspoon" rule, only potential jurors who would never vote the death penalty may be excluded from capital punishment trials.

Funeral procession becomes biggest anti-Marcos protest

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The 11-hour funeral march for assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino on Wednesday became the biggest protest ever against the authoritarian regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Some who watched were frightened by the emotional demonstration. Many could hardly believe it was happening in a country that has been dominated by Marcos for nearly 18 years.

Aquino had been the president's chief political rival until he was gunned down Aug. 21 upon arrival from self-imposed exile in the United States.

With Marcos' unarmed police lost in the crowd, more than 1 million Filipinos marched noisily but peacefully for 19 miles through Manila, escorting Aquino to his resting place.

"Ninoy, you are not alone," was the dominant message on signs for Aquino, slain by an assassin at the Manila International Airport 10 days earlier.

By day's end, a new message appeared on signs carried by mourners through the streets of Manila: "Marcos, you are now alone."

Both messages were in Tagalog the national language.

Marcos has been in semi-seclusion for several weeks, emerging only occasionally to deny rumors that he is seriously ill. His palace spokesman says he is in good health and has been working on a book.

Several foreign diplomats attended Wednesday's funeral, including U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost.

But neither the president nor his wife, Imelda, attended the Mass, and when asked if anyone had been sent to represent the government, palace spokesmen said they couldn't answer the question.

While the vast crowds were overwhelmingly sympathetic to Aquino, not everyone felt that way.

"This is terrible. It's an insult to the government," said a private security guard at an office building along bayside Roxas Boulevard where thousands waited nearly five hours in intermittent downpours to catch a glimpse of the cortege.

"I think it's frightening. I'm afraid of what's going to happen now," said another man who refused to identify himself.

"Ask the flowers," said another spectator, at first hesitant to speak when asked what impact the mass outpouring of opposition to Marcos would have. Then he added, tears in his eyes, "It's beautiful."

Legions of students from several universities marched ahead of the truck carrying Aquino's casket. They sang protest songs, chanted such slogans as, "Marcos, Hitler, dictator, puppet," and waved banners.

It was the largest student demonstration in Manila since Marcos declared martial law in 1972. The president lifted martial law in 1981 but retained many of the powers he held throughout military rule.

Row upon row of young men and women, each group from a different school, marched the route.

"I've never in my life seen anything like this," said Diosdado Macapagal, 73, the only living former president, who was among the mourners.

"Marcos should realize that it is time for him to go, but of course he won't," said Macapagal, a Liberal Party member who was president from 1962 to 1965, when he was defeated by Marcos.

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FIRST IN SPACE — Mission specialist Astronaut Guion S. Bluford Jr., right and crewmate Dale A. Gardner, left, are shown as they go through the "Doctor's" office aboard the Shuttle Challenger. Bluford is the first black to go into space. At lower right is Mission Specialist William E. Thornton, the "Doc."

Sewage polluting California beach

IMPERIAL BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Mexican sewage polluting this once popular stretch of beach in Southern California has created a disaster for tourism, and it will only get worse in the coming years, say motel owners and the mayor.

Since 1959, Imperial Beach has had periodic beach quarantines due to raw sewage flowing across the border, but this summer has been the worst ever, officials say. Ten miles of beaches, from the Mexican border to the Silver Strand State Park, have been contaminated. "I had \$4,000 in cancellations this morning," Bob Kaul, a beach front motel owner, said recently. "People who were due in the morning called up at the last minute because their friends told them about it or they read about it in the papers."

Kaul said his business losses since Aug. 5, when the beach was quarantined, has "been an absolute, 100 percent disaster."

Imperial Beach Mayor Brian Bilbray said the problem will only get worse unless something is done about Mexican sewage.

"In my estimation, we've got a time bomb ticking, and when the bomb goes

off, it will take everything south of La Jolla," Bilbray said.

"The problem is going to double in size in the next five to 10 years because Tijuana is going to double in size."

Bilbray said he's not optimistic that Tijuana will be able to solve its sewage problems soon, despite a recent accord signed by President Reagan and Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid pledging cooperation in the matter.

In addition, there is a good chance Southern California will be hit by heavy rains again this winter, meteorologists have predicted. Then more sewage could be flushed down the Tia Juana River into the ocean said Mike McCann, senior state water resources control engineer.

McCann said another wet season could result in more water releases from two reservoirs, Barrett Dam in San Diego county and Rodriguez Dam in Mexico, which would increase the sewage flow through the river.

So far, the problem at Imperial Beach has not affected tourism farther north, said Al Reese, public affairs director of the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau.



GUARDIAN ANGELS — Lisa Sliwa, national director of the Guardian Angels, walks with another member of the group on patrol in Joliet, Ill., recently. The citizens' protection group started patrols Tuesday in the wake of 17 slayings in the area in the past two months.

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Skipping meals may hurt kids

BOSTON (AP) — Youngsters who skip meals because they are afraid of getting fat may slow or permanently stunt their growth and delay their sexual development, a study has found.

Although doctors have long recognized that poor nutrition is dangerous during childhood, the researchers say their report is the first to identify fear of obesity as a cause of short stature and delayed puberty.

The researchers described 14 youngsters, most of them from affluent families, who failed to go through adolescence or grow because they skipped meals and did not get enough calories.

"The most important pressure was a desire to be slim and lean and remain attractive," said Dr. F. M. Lifshitz, one of the researchers.

One youngster was permanently stunted, but the rest grew and matured after switching to normal diets.

Results of the study, conducted at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers are unsure how common the problem is. But Lifshitz said a survey being conducted at a high school shows that up to 3 percent of the students appear to be short because of poor nutrition.

The children in the Manhasset study, who ranged in age from 9 to 17, had sought medical help because they were "late bloomers," Lifshitz said. "They were not going into adolescence at an age when most of their friends were zooming up," he said.

Unlike victims of the self-starvation disorder called anorexia nervosa, these youngsters did not appear to be dangerously malnourished. Instead, Lifshitz said, "They all looked like short kids."

Most of the children came from homes in which thinness was highly valued. Even after the problem was identified, some parents were reluctant to feed them more. One mother worried that she would "end up with a short, fat son" when the diet therapy was over.

The youngsters' fear of fat was eventually outweighed by worry that they would be short and not develop sexually.

When treatment started, the patients were eating between 32 percent and 91 percent of their recommended daily calories. Many were not getting enough protein. Three ate mostly candy bars and junk food, while the rest avoided these snacks.

Their yearly weight gain averaged three pounds and their growth was just over one inch. After they started eating properly, they put on 24 pounds a year and grew nearly three inches.

The most severely affected was a 17-year-old boy who was five feet tall and weighed 72 pounds. In the next year and a half, he grew six inches and put on 50 pounds.

Except for one girl who was permanently stunted, Lifshitz said all the others appeared to be developing well during three years of followup.

"I'm fairly sure they will reach an acceptable height," he said. "It's very hard to judge whether they will be the naturally determined height they were meant to have."

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CAR OF STONE — A workman inspects a 36-ton granite replica of a 1982 Mercedes-Benz 240D limousine model, at the Rosedale Cemetery in Linden, N.J. on Wednesday, which serves as part of a memorial to a

young man who died two years ago. The stone sculpture was commissioned by David Tse, a New York City businessman, for between \$120,000 and \$250,000 in memory of his younger brother Raymond.

Car of stone graces grave site

LINDEN, N.J. (AP) — A 36-ton granite replica of a 1982 Mercedes-Benz limousine has found its final parking space — in a graveyard by the tomb of the boy to whom it is dedicated.

"It looks like something Leonardo da Vinci would do," said Marion Brozowski, secretary-treasurer at Rosedale Memorial Park. "It's magnificent workmanship. The detail is phenomenal."

The monument, which took three stonemasons 17 months to complete, is an inch-for-inch reproduction of the elegant limousine, right down to the distinctive Mercedes-Benz insignia on the hubcaps. There are only a few things missing, including a Mercedes ornament on the hood and a side-view mirror — purposely left off to deter vandals.

"It looks like a regular car. It has windshield wipers, a name on the license plate. It's better than a regular Mercedes," said Terri Nuzzo, a secretary at the cemetery.

The name on the license plate is Ray Tse, who died in 1981 at the age of 15.

The monument was commissioned by Tse's brother, David, a New York City businessman who reportedly paid from \$120,000 to \$250,000 for the memorial.

The granite Mercedes arrived Tuesday on a flatbed truck from a Vermont manufacturer and was lowered onto a 17-ton slab amid the trees and traditional headstones at the sprawling 120-acre cemetery in this northern New Jersey community.

Officials of the cemetery, the monument company and members of the Tse family who were at the graveyard Wednesday declined to discuss the monument or release any information, including where the family is from.

But according to those involved in the project, the older Tse apparently had once promised to buy his brother a car but never got the chance to do so.

Koch Monument Co. of Hackensack hired the Rock of Ages granite company to sculpt the car from a 66-ton granite block cut in a quarry in Barre, Vt., which is known as the granite capital of the world. The stonemasons used blueprints of the model and a real-life Mercedes to duplicate the car in granite.

"It was the hardest job I have done in my life," said Dante Rossi, one of the stonemasons who worked on the car.

Teachers feel burnout, study reveals

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly half of the teachers in U.S. urban schools feel "burned out and trapped" in their jobs, according to a sociologist's study.

A study of 3,500 teachers in Houston, the nation's fifth-largest school district, indicates 40 percent are "burned out — discouraged, alienated," University of Houston sociology professor Anthony Gary Dworkin said Wednesday.

Dworkin discussed his five-year study during the 78th annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, meeting in Detroit. The conference, attended by about 2,800 sociologists, continues through Sunday.

"If 40 percent of the teachers in urban public schools are affected, that's a tragedy," he said. "We have a plethora of teachers who hate their jobs, hate the kids, don't like to teach but have no salable skills to enter another job market."

The Michigan Education Association had no figures corresponding exactly to those in Dworkin's study. However, at least one teacher in Michigan each day suffers some type of mental or physical breakdown or quits because of "burnout," according to the association.

Burnout is highest among young teachers, Dworkin said, noting that the classic case is that of a white female under 35. Older teachers usually learn over time how to cope," he said.

Being a white teacher in a predominantly black or Hispanic school district adds to a sense of racial isolation, he said, adding that older black teachers are the least likely to burn out.

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Tourist town bombs uncovered

WISCONSIN DELLS, Wis. (AP) — The manager at Ron and Judy's Amusement Park in this tourist town says he has "no idea" who planted five bombs that could have turned offices, a "Haunted Mansion" and a souvenir stand into "a fireball."

All that prevented the bombs from going off were faulty timers, police said Wednesday. They were found before any patrons could be admitted to the park, authorities said.

"We have absolutely no idea who did it," said Ken Foster, operations manager for Riverview Boat Lines, which runs the park. "We are at a loss to explain it." But police officer Brett Anderson said, "We've got some leads and some thoughts on the investigation." He refused to elaborate.

The bombs failed to detonate because the gauge of wire used on each timer was too heavy for the delicate equipment, assistant Wisconsin Dells police chief Frank Schoeninger said.

All the timers stopped within 21 minutes of detonation, police said, one with only four minutes left. The bombs were set to go off around midnight Tuesday, police said.

"If they had gone off, they would have created a fireball, blown out the walls and destroyed the complex," said Michael Olson, member of a bomb squad that defused the devices after they were found.

Bonnie Bates of Reedsburg, an office worker at the park, discovered the first bomb when she heard ticking and saw a strange package near the park office door about 40 minutes before the park was to open.

"When I looked at it my first impression was that it looked like a bomb but I just was dumbfounded," Mrs. Bates said.

Patrons were turned away during a search, which ended after investigators uncovered the fifth bomb more than three hours later.

Bill Farmer, son of the park owner, found the third bomb when he tripped over it in the attic of the Haunted House.

Butch Steinhorst, chief deputy with the Sauk County Sheriff's department, said the bomb discovered by Mrs. Bates had about three minutes left on the timer. He said the timers on the other bombs showed 21 minutes, 10 minutes, five minutes and four minutes remaining before detonation.

Steinhorst indicated the bombs themselves may give authorities a place to start because the materials used to make them were new and therefore may be traced.

"I think we can get some pretty good leads of the evidence, off the bombs themselves," Steinhorst said.

Olson said the incendiary devices were sophisticated, "right out of the book."

The bombs were found near the park office, in the Haunted Mansion attraction and near a souvenir shop, all wood-frame structures.

The amusement park has known mischief as the summer tourist season winds down, but "nothing like this," Foster said.

Anderson said the bombs could have destroyed all three buildings.

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'Boys Town' style is unique

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — The imagination conjures up all sorts of illusions when someone says "red-light district."

Bosomy women in tight slit skirts and low-cut blouses leaning voluptuously against a wall. Shabby hotel rooms and cheap liquor.

Giggles and goggles from the college boys, furtive glances from the businessmen. Lots of makeup and little time to waste.

Or, maybe, long black negligees kissing curving hips. A crystal glass of fine honey-colored bourbon and a dapper pianist playing "Stardust" in an elegant Victorian-style parlor.

Nuevo Laredo's "Boys Town" offers another fantasy.

Perhaps its unique style has something to do with the policeman who waves customers on in and then casually returns to his evening paper.

Despite the Latin and American music that wafts out of the brothels, it's quieter here because most of the prostitutes speak only Spanish while many of their customers talk Texan.

"We know why they're here," prostitute Nubia Sanchez says in Spanish.

This huge red-light district, cloistered inside a stone-walled compound, is in fact just a collection of 15 or so bars that happen to provide women along with the booze.

Skip the nervous excitement of seeking illicit sex. It's legal. No one here is pretending there's reason for scandal.

Just lay down your \$25 or \$30 and wander off to a private room with one of the 100 or so women that work the zone.

It won't always be this easy for the hundreds of Texans who come all the way from the Panhandle and elsewhere to find good times and willing women at Boys Town.

"I'm sure, in the long run, it will close," says Ramon Salido, Tamaulipas state tourism secretary to Nuevo Laredo.

Its survival is attributed to Madam Martha Cuellar and other bar owners in the zone who are battling the state in court to stay in business.

Ms. Cuellar claims the zone brings tourists into the city, keeps prostitutes from walking the streets, ensures the women are free from disease and provides a "necessary" sexual outlet for men.

A year and a half ago, Tamaulipas Gov. Emilio Martinez Manatou launched a morality campaign and set out to shut down all the prostitution zones in his state, which borders Texas from north of Laredo along the Rio Grande to Brownsville.

Smaller Boys Towns in Nuevo Progreso, Reynosa and Matamoros along the border have gone by the wayside. Some of their prostitutes now work in Nuevo Laredo.

The once-thriving hotbed of sexual activity in Matamoros has been renamed the zone of "Social Rebirth" but not much has been reborn there.

"We don't advertise the red-light district," says Salido. "We don't send brochures. If people come, they want to use it."

That's just about the way it works. The cars, most bearing Texas license plates, must endure a dark, potholed gravel road to find the zone.

"They've talked about paving the road," said one Laredo, Texas, man. "But who needs to?"

Once inside the compound, the drivers pass the police station, the gynecologists' office, which the women say they must visit regularly, and the small private cabanas where the women conduct their business.

A woman, wearing a scanty black teddy, reclines alone on her bed. Her full figure glows invitingly under the aura of a soft red light.

Then come the bars, bearing bright neon signs that flash "Dallas Cowboys," "Miramar," "Tamyko," "Martha's."

Like the prostitutes who make a living here, each establishment has its own personality.

One is flashy and sprited, adorned with disco lights and bright dance floors. Soft music and potted plants lend a warm, mellow atmosphere to another. Peeling aluminum foil wallpaper and torn seatcovers in a third assures you it long ago passed its prime.

One smoky, linoleum-floored honky-tonk features a dozen prostitutes ranging from one to 10 on the sex-appeal scale.

Johnny Lee sings "looking for love in all the wrong places" from the juke box as five customers wearing dirty blue jeans and a day's growth of beard sit drinking beers and looking over the ladies.

Ms. Sanchez, a model-slim 24-year-old, sits in the lineup wearing a throat-hugging white knit suit and just a hint of makeup on her porcelain smooth cheeks. A skimpy lace corset on Ma Elena Rodriguez reveals long, brown thighs and an ample cleavage.

Both women say they came from the interior of Mexico to work in the zone because they need the money.

"There's no work outside. There's secretaries, nurses and teachers here because there's no work," Ms. Sanchez said.

"We all have children to support," said Ms. Rodriguez, a 27-year-old mother of three.

Modern William Tell explains bills

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — A modern-day William Tell had some explaining to do to investigators trying to piece together how 400 pounds or \$4 million in shredded currency wound up in the woods.

As matters turned out, the worthless \$1, \$5, \$20 and \$50 bills were Charles Brammer's idea of a perfect target.

An avid archer, Brammer bought the bale for \$15 on Sunday and left it in the Staib Park woods near his father's home for target practice.

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Residents glad about buy-out



CHARITY FASHION — Actress Brooke Shields looks on during a charity fashion show she took part in Monday evening in Rio De Janeiro. Proceeds from the

event were to go to aid victims of Brazil's drought-stricken Northeast region.

Senility drug not confirmed

BOSTON (AP) — Followup studies at four medical centers fail to confirm a report that a widely available drug will relieve the memory loss and confusion of Alzheimer's disease, the most common form of senility in the elderly. Last March, researchers from New York University Medical Center said they were encouraged by a small experiment using the drug naloxone on

seven victims of the disease. Three of them improved substantially after receiving the medicine.

Naloxone is used to detoxify people who have taken overdoses of narcotics.

Dr. Barry Reisberg of New York University, who directed the original study, agreed that more intensive study of naloxone is needed.

EUREKA, Mo. (AP) — For 8-year-old Angela Capstick, a government buyout of dioxin-tainted Times Beach means paved streets to roller skate on and perhaps no more nightmares about men in white protective suits.

For her parents, it means an end to payments on two houses and a chance to plan for the future.

"We're just happy to start living again," Penny Capstick said Tuesday, after she and her husband became among the first of the troubled town's property owners to agree to a buyout offer by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"It just felt like a hundred pounds had been lifted off our shoulders," she said.

The Capsticks are among nine property owners who have accepted appraisals of their property in the federal and state governments' \$36.6 million purchase of the community along the Meramec River — the first time federal funds have been used to purchase an entire town because of contamination by hazardous waste.

Times Beach is one of 24 confirmed dioxin sites in eastern Missouri traced to waste oil hauler Russell M. Bliss, who sprayed area roads with oil laced with the toxic chemical in the early 1970s to control dust. Thirty-three contaminated sites have been confirmed statewide.

Fred Lafser, director of the state Department of Natural Resources, said that the Emergency Action Agency, several title companies and the Missouri attorney general's office will review deeds and other records for title restrictions before the final closing on the town's property. "The Times Beach

buyout is moving closer to reality," Lafser said. "We hope actual title transfers will begin in the next few weeks."

The nine represent only about 1 percent of the more than 900 individuals owning property in Times Beach.

"We're still in the appraisal process," said Paul Ward, project director of the buyout for the agency. "We still have quite a few to go. The next step is the titles and after they're cleared the state has to agree that they're acceptable to them."

Meanwhile, four Times Beach residents filed a class-action suit Tuesday in St. Louis Circuit Court against five companies, seeking damages for all Missouri residents exposed to dioxin.

The suit, similar to one filed in federal court in March by the same residents, accuses the companies of negligence, trespass, and wanton and reckless misconduct in their manufacture or handling of dioxin.

Mrs. Capstick said that she and her husband, Joe, who now live in nearby Eureka, decided almost immediately to accept the federal government's offer for her home, which in addition to being exposed to dioxin, had been

devastated by floods in December and April.

"The house we lived in at the Beach only had six more years to go on the mortgage," said Mrs. Capstick. "We've got 30 years to pay on this one."

But at least the payments are about the same."

"They made us an offer," Capstick said. "We accepted. It was a fair market offer. Now it's time to get on to other things."

The Capsticks refused to

disclose the terms of their settlement.

In February, the Environmental Protection Agency approved a plan to buy all property in the town, which is without running water and has only a dozen families living in it.

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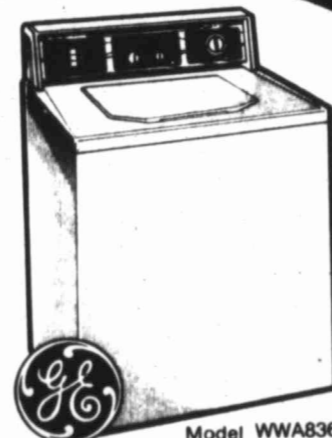
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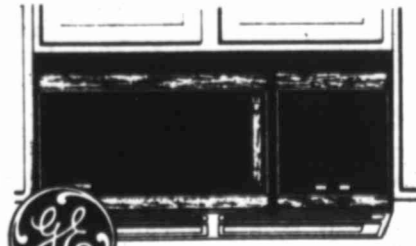
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Thursday Notes

If I recall correctly, the start of football in 1982 hailed the collapse of the Atlanta Braves. Repetition is the order in 1983 as the football season again is ushered in by the absence Turner's Troopers atop the National League West.

Now the question is whether the Dodgers and their ace, Rick Honeycutt, will be able to hold off the Amazing Astros.

Football, football, football. It's football season again.

The Steers open play against Snyder at Memorial Friday night and the anticipation for the game hasn't been this high in years. Especially from the local media.

The Herald is so excited about Steers football, it's publishing a Saturday edition. Instead of waiting for Sunday for the extra, extra, read all about it, Big Spring fans can recap the night's activities over Saturday's ham and eggs.

All three local radio stations are tuned in on the Steers.

•KBST is the official broadcast station for Big Spring games. The traditional Pigskin Prediction Panel talks football at 6:30 p.m. each Friday with the pre-game show scheduled for a 7:30 p.m. start. The Quinn Eudy Show is slated for 11 a.m. Saturday. Scores from around the state are available after the game and Saturday morning's also.

•KBYG also does the Steers game. The evening of football begins at 6:45 p.m. with an information show on area football, followed by a prediction show at 7:15 p.m. The broadcast of the game begins at 7:45 p.m. The Quinn Eudy Show is scheduled 7-7:30 a.m. Saturdays with the "Fifth Quarter" show, a Permian Basin-wide emphasis on football, set Monday-Saturday at 7:40 a.m.

•KWKI has a special program lined up for Friday mornings. Steers fans can call in from 7-8 a.m. to ask Quinn Eudy anything and everything about Big Spring High football. Friday nights, live reports will be given from the Steers, Coahoma Bulldogs and Forsan Buffaloes games. Scores will be available all evening, also.

But don't use the media as an excuse not to go to the game; make sure you get a seat in the stands. Take your radio along and buy a paper the next morning, but follow the Steers — or your favorite team — in person. They'll appreciate your cheers.

Big Spring's own Harlan Huibregtse will be among five Texas A&I athletic greats inducted into the school's Hall of Fame Sept. 17.



HARLAN HUIBREGTSE
...Texas A&I honoree

Huibregtse is currently a principal at Moss Elementary School. He lettered three years in basketball and was an all-Texas Conference choice on two occasions from 1949-52. He led the Javelinas in scoring for three consecutive seasons, scoring an individual record 36 points in his finale at A&I. He scored 32 points in each of the three games before that.

His 17.6 average during the 1950-51 season led the Texas Conference and was 39th in the nation.

He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from A&I.

I don't need the police after me so you softball teams out there enter the Big Spring Police Association Class B&C tournament this weekend at Johnny Stone Park. Entry fee is \$100 with an assortment of trophies, team and individual honors planned. Call Detective William Price at 263-8311 (Ext. 437) or 263-4372 after 6 p.m. or honorary detective Rocky Vierra at 267-7773 after 5 p.m.

Perhaps you'll get a break on your next speeding ticket. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

Seeded players win first-rounders



WINNING HIS FIRST MATCH — Frenchman Yannick Noah returns the ball against Scott Davis during his first round match Wednesday at the U.S. Open. The 1983 French Open champ won 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

NEW YORK (AP) — Mats Wilander, in the final tournament tuneup before the United States Open, beat two tennis giants, John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl.

But if you listen to the talented 19-year-old from Sweden, his success in the ATP Tournament at Cincinnati two weeks ago hardly guarantees him the same thing in the Open at Flushing Meadow.

Wilander got off to a promising start Wednesday, recovering after dropping the first set to defeat Frenchman Guy Forget 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Lendl, the icy-looking Czech, joined him in the second round with a 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 destruction of Florin Segarceanu.

In other important matches, defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded second, shot past Shelly Walpole 6-1, 6-0; No. 5 Pam Shriver eliminated Laura DuPont 6-0, 6-3, and French Open king Yannick Noah, No. 4, defeated Scott Davis 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a rain-interrupted event.

The rain forced postponement of top-seeded Martina Navratilova's first match against Emilise Rapioni Longo. It was rescheduled for Thursday.

Wilander and Lendl both joined McEnroe in the tournament's second round but while the Czech, a finalist here last year, has championship aspirations, the teen-ager from Sweden has less lofty goals.

"I do not expect to win this tournament," Wilander said. "I'm glad I won the first round."

The problem for Wilander is the surface. He prefers clay and the courts at the National Tennis Center are composed of DecoTurf, a rubberized asphalt. It is the same footing he played on and won on at Cincinnati.

"It still is not my favorite surface," he said. "I am definitely not in the top three on this surface. Maybe I will never get there."

On clay, Wilander said, he would have been able to slow Forget down in the first set when the Frenchman shot in front. "I like clay more because you have more

U.S. Open

time. Here it is asces all the time and I must be fast as a flash to reach the ball."

In other matches involving seeded women, No. 9 Andrea Temesvari of Hungary defeated Jill Davis, 6-3, 7-6; No. 10 Zina Garrison defeated Leigh Thompson, 7-5, 6-1; No. 11 Barbara Potter defeated Beth Norton, 6-1, 6-2; No. 13 Claudia Kohde of West Germany defeated Marie-Christine Calleja of France, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 14 Jo Durie of Britain defeated Ros Fairbank of South Africa, 6-1, 6-3.

Among the men, No. 12 Johan Kriek defeated Harold Solomon, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, 6-4, and No. 13 Steve Denton downed Mike Gandolfo, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Firm grip

Steers' sure-handed Porras makes opposition porous

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

The first passes he caught as a kid were scoring bombs in street football games. Years later, coach Quinn Eudy calls him "the best pure receiver as far as catching the ball as I've seen in awhile."

Robert — Bob, to his teammates — Porras wants to put his firm-grip hands to work for the 1983 Steers. The first test comes Friday night against Snyder.

"Everybody wants to build on last year," he said after practice Wednesday. "We've worked hard, a lot harder than last year. What matters Friday is playing as a team. We'd like to bust it open and if we play like a team, it'll show up on the scoreboard."

The 170-pound senior is a member of an experienced offense returning for the Steers. Porras was one of the top receivers in District 4-5A play as a junior, teaming with all-district choice Dale Crenshaw to give Big Spring the best 1-2 combination in this area.

Porras finished with 12 catches for 202 yards, an average of 16.8 yards per catch. Crenshaw snagged 17 passes for 315 yards (18.5 ypc).

He credits his ability to hang onto the football to concentration. "If it's a close play," he explains, "you look for the sidelines. Once you see where you're at, then it's just pure ball. It's all concentration."

"We have a big threat," Porras understates. "If you cover Dale and me, we have the tight ends — Charley (Ragan) and Derek (Logback) that can catch the ball. They showed that against Sweetwater. If they (the quarterbacks) get the ball out to us, we'll be a threat to everyone."

The Steers' quarterbacking situation was the big question mark hovering over the team as fall workouts began. Eudy named junior Tommy Gartman the team's starter and Porras says both Gartman and senior Mark Johnson can do the job.

"Both of them are working out," he reports. "Either one can pull us through this year, running and throwing. They mix it up good. They don't worry about pressure, either."

Big Spring will use its passing game to pick up quick yardage. Making the air

wars more effective, Porras said, is the Steers' solid running game. "Our opponents are going to have to worry about two things," he predicts. "If they cover the pass, we'll have the run. It'll open things up a lot." Aiding both attacks is improved play from the interior line. "The line has been doing the job. Coach (Todd) Spencer is doing a great job with those guys on backside protection and on the side we're rolling to. They can pass and run block."

Catching the football is Porras' art and that's why he's also a mainstay in the defensive secondary. Playing out of a strong safety position, he anchors an aggressive unit that will get tested immediately by the Tigers.

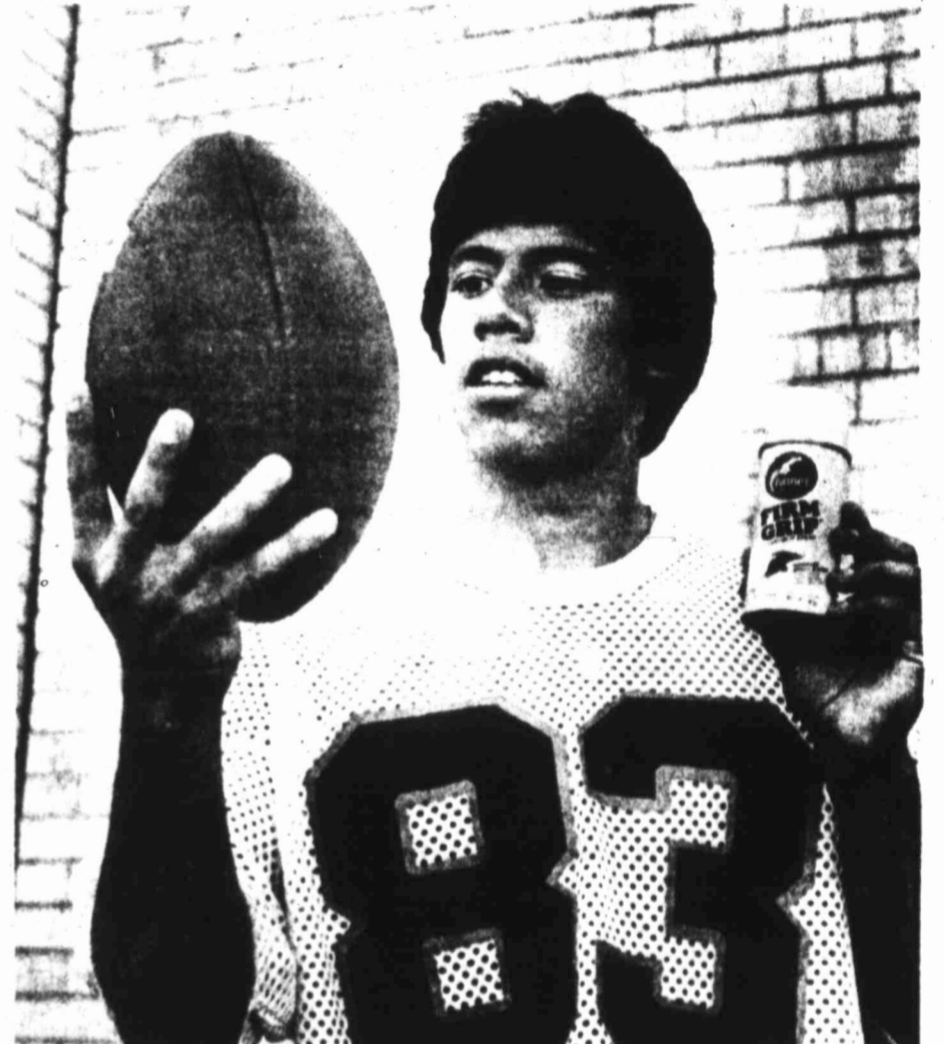
"The coaches believe their best athletes are their receivers," he said. Snyder was successful with its "stop-n-go" passing game in a scrimmage against Brownfield and the Big Spring backs have had to alter their style to accommodate a defensive strategy for the Tigers.

"We've been doing a lot of backpeddling," Porras emphasized. "We've been backpeddling and then coming up for the run. Now the safeties have to wait and see if it is a run or a pass. They run a lot play-action, like we do. We've had to really work together."

Every team has its own identity and Porras has noted differences in the '82 and '83 Steers. "We're doing the same thing," he began, "but I think we have even more desire. Our attention is fully on football. We have more guys playing and a lot of them are playing with pain. Mike McKinley has a hurt leg but he feels he's letting down the team if he doesn't play. "Last year," he continued, "we had a lot of good leaders. We want to build on that. We're ahead of last year. We have more depth."

Also helping the team is renewed support from the community, Porras adds. "I've gone down to the mall and people I don't know say 'Hi, Robert. You're all doing good.' That's helped a lot." The school is again behind the team, too. "They are looking at us as a good thing."

"My family supports me the most," he said. "My mom is my biggest strength...she pushes me to do my homework first, but she is behind me."



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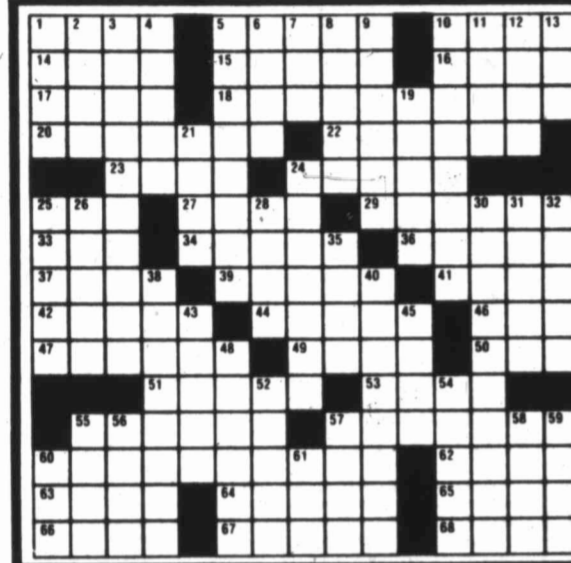
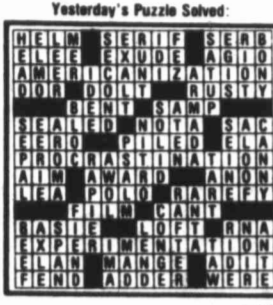
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 - 20 Brought
 - 22 Wait upon
 - 23 Wake
 - 24 Miss Gerson
 - 25 Roll
 - 27 Spanish river
 - 28 Strip clean
 - 33 Big bird
 - 34 Creep
 - 36 Permissible
 - 37 Circuits
 - 39 Over
 - 41 Fitzgerald
 - 42 See 34A
 - 44 Russian coin
 - 48 Until now
 - 47 Eton sports rival
 - 49 Flat bean
 - 50 Whisky
 - 51 Fragrance
 - 53 Whiten; pref.
 - 55 Flattered
 - 57 Food; allowances
 - 60 German spa for double dippers?
 - 62 Feds
 - 63 Related
 - 64 Drop — (write)
 - 65 Wife of Zeus
 - 66 Regrets bitterly
 - 67 Categorized
 - 68 De — (superlative)
 - DOWN
 - 1 Body of laws
 - 2 Summit
 - 3 Outstanding con man?
 - 4 Houston
 - 5 Weaken
 - 6 Disclosed
 - 7 London attention getter
 - 8 Wide or Levant
 - 9 In place
 - 10 War prisoner
 - 11 Sinner
 - 12 Smooth wood
 - 13 Assn.
 - 18 Girder
 - 19 material
 - 21 Calendar abbr.
 - 24 Freight car
 - 25 Kind of rabbit
 - 26 Low communal group
 - 28 Skating area
 - 30 Gossip about homely lodger?
 - 31 Long-time Chicago mayor
 - 32 Uplift
 - 35 Military cup
 - 38 Crusaders' loss
 - 40 Belittled
 - 43 Moslem scripture
 - 45 German philosopher
 - 46 Marsupial
 - 48 Dry and crumbly
 - 54 Stinky
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is excellent for getting a good start at doing whatever concerns your romantic interests as well as where putting your ideas across and understanding are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask family what they would like you to do and then carry through willingly with their ideas. Spend the evening with loved ones.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study into travel and correspondence problems and get them solved very nicely. Consider new methods of doing things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study those geometrical affairs well and make right decisions just how best to solve them early, then carry through.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your true ambitions and make headway in attaining them. Be with good friends in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) The morning is fine for being with advisors but later don't go overboard where asking favors is concerned. Communicate with close ties.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day to see close friends who really like you and gain favors from them that you need. Early make appointments for social life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Get focused on important work early and get much done so that you are satisfied. Bigwigs are best contacted in the morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You get good ideas but need to sift out the best of these and put them in motion quickly. Make new contacts who can be helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a better understanding with debtors and creditors by proper discussions. Later get your accounts in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you point out to high strung partners that it is best to be practical, you get fine results and the future can be brighter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you look into periodicals you get fine ideas for improving your vocational duties. Have talks with co-workers, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know how to project your finest capabilities better so that you get fine results with others. Socialize this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be alert to whatever is going on around him, or her, and should have a good education in order to grasp opportunities that are within easy grasp. Teach to be more objective.

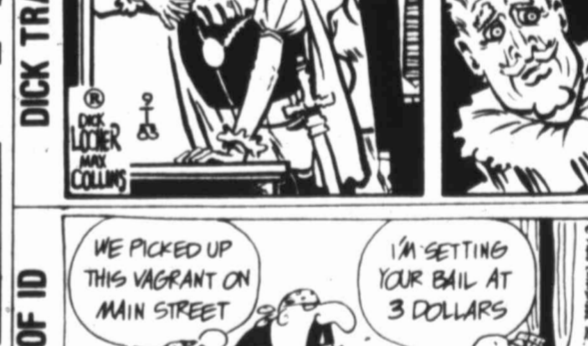
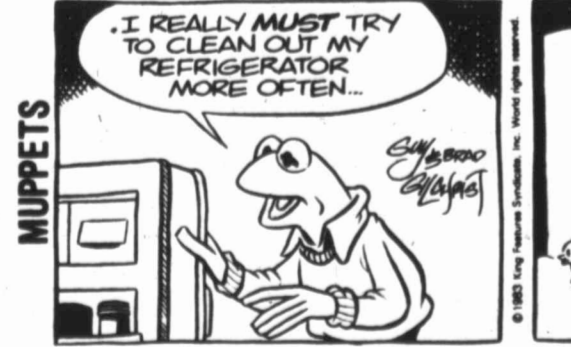
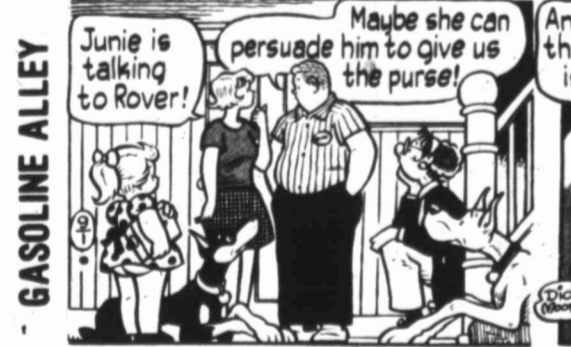
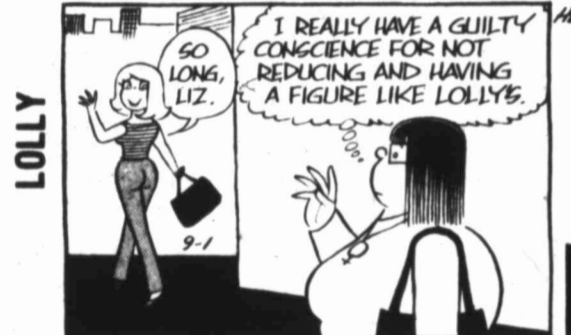
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STATED MEETING
Pines Lodge No. 598 Thurs., Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. Work in P.C. Degree. 219 Main. George Colvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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BLACK AND WHITE female Toy Fox Terrier, answers to "Babe". No tail. Last seen Saturday afternoon, College Park Shopping Center. Contact Big Spring Police Department.

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

Card of Thanks 115
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Words cannot ever express our "Thank you" for the lovely flowers, the food and music.

Jobs Wanted 299
LAND CLEARING, tree felling, raking, grubbing, dozer work. By the acre by the hour. 263-7014.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150
RESTAURANT FOR sale, 1.5, 20 and Exit 184. Call 263-8230 after 5:00 or 267-8201 9:00-4:00.

USED CAR BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE
Cars, wrecker and all equipment. Reason for selling, bad health. Will carry papers to right party.

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MEDICAL/SURGICAL, ICU, PSYCHIATRY, LONG TERM CARE
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NON-CITIZENS WITH PERMANENT IMMIGRANT STATUS MAY BE CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT. ALIEN REGISTRATION RECEIPT CARD REQUIRED.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Is Seeking Individuals For Full-Time And Part-Time Positions
In Big Spring as CLERKS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS and MANAGERS. Our opportunities for career development and advancement are excellent.

Loans 325 MISCELLANEOUS 500

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.
Child Care 375
WILL KEEP small children in my home. Age birth up to 1 year. Come by 1008 Baylor or call 263-2611.

LAUNDRY 380
IRONING-PICKUP and delivery, men's clothes, 98.00 dozen. Also do washing, extra charge. 263-8738, 1105 North Gregg.

HOUSECLEANING 390
WILL DO housecleaning, dependable. Call 267-4621, Monday thru Friday. Call 267-7626.

FARM EQUIPMENT 420
B&L CLEANING SERVICE - Clean houses, trash hauling, painting, yards. Call 267-1701, Brenda or 263-2447, Linda.

FARM SERVICE 425
SPECIALIZING IN John Deere Tractor repair. Prompt efficient service. Curtis Doyle, 915-263-2728, 915-756-2408.

GRAIN-HAY-FEED 430
CLEAN COASTAL Bermuda Grass Hay, 970 ton, delivered. Henderson County Storage Company, 1214-489-2038 or 1-489-2228, Athens, Texas.

POULTRY FOR SALE 440
LAYING BANTAMS for sale, \$1 each and ducks \$1.10 each. Large brown shell eggs, \$1 a dozen at 1316 Lindbergh. Call 267-1992.

MISCELLANEOUS 500
REPOSESSOR SIGNI Nothing down! Take over payments \$58.00 monthly. Ask for financing arrow sign. New buses, letters, Hale Signs. Call FREE 1-800-426-7446, anytime.

DRAPERY AND UPHOLSTERY FABRICS made to order drapes and bed spreads. Brooks, 700 Ayford. Phone 263-2522.

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer
Qualified Applicant
Must be at least 21 years of age
Have High School Diploma or Equivalent
Valid Texas Drivers License with good driving record
No Criminal History
Good Physical Condition
For a Challenging Career with a progressive department.
Contact: City Hall Personnel Box 391 Big Spring, TX 77720 or 915-263-8311 ext. 101
APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED THRU SEPTEMBER 4TH

RENT-OPTION TO BUY CASH OPTION
*90 DAY NO CHARGE
*PAYOFF OPTION
*RENTING
'No Credit Required'
First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in August. RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
REGISTERED NURSES
MEDICAL/SURGICAL, ICU, PSYCHIATRY, LONG TERM CARE
FULL-TIME, PART-TIME, OR FLEXIBLE HOURS DAYS, EVENINGS, NIGHTS, OR WEEK-ENDS
NON-CITIZENS WITH PERMANENT IMMIGRANT STATUS MAY BE CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT. ALIEN REGISTRATION RECEIPT CARD REQUIRED.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES
Is Seeking Individuals For Full-Time And Part-Time Positions
In Big Spring as CLERKS, ASSISTANT MANAGERS and MANAGERS. Our opportunities for career development and advancement are excellent.

Garage Sales 535

1/3 OFF FINAL SALE
Wednesday thru Saturday
Tiny-Tots Reusables Newborn to Size 16
502 South Gregg

CAR PART SALE, Go South 2636. Watch for signs. Catalytic heater, water pressure tank, butane bottles, TV antennas, gas heaters, tubs, rocker, chairs, car parts.

FIRST TIME garage sale. Lamps, bedspreads, curtains, miscellaneous. On Wasson Road past the Y. Follow signs to Debra Lane.

FREE BRAKE CHECK Tune-ups. We install shocks and do mechanic work. Gregg Street Shamrock, 267-9220.

USED AIR conditioners. 4000 window cooler 3 speed, Window refrigeration unit. Johnson Street Metal, 263-2980.

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USED AIR conditioners. 4000 window cooler 3 speed, Window refrigeration unit. Johnson Street Metal, 263-2980.

T. MARQUEZ JR. AND SONS
1010 LAMESA HWY.
9 to 6
263-3033

SATELLITE TV
Everyone loves Satellite TV!
But don't make a \$1,500 mistake. Compare before you invest!

Com.-Spec.
The Satellite People
Your satellite system is only as good as the installation.

SATELLITE TV
Don't Be Robbed
Why pay more for a satellite system when you can buy a better engineered system for less?

RENT TO OWN
200 New Movies
VHS & Disc Players, Waterbed, Stereos, TV, Appliances, Furniture

RENT TO OWN
200 New Movies
VHS & Disc Players, Waterbed, Stereos, TV, Appliances, Furniture

RENT TO OWN
200 New Movies
VHS & Disc Players, Waterbed, Stereos, TV, Appliances, Furniture

BREAKFAST SPECIAL
2 Eggs, Bacon or Sausage, Hash Browns or Grits, Biscuit or Toast, Includes Coffee.
\$2.50
PONDEROSA RESTAURANT
2603 South Gregg Street

Cars for Sale 553

1977 FORD LTD, white, one owner, good tires, AM-FM 8 track, cruise, Asking \$2,000. Call 267-2805.

1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic, V8, 4 door sedan, 2 tone, extra nice. 2505 Broadway, 263-4080.

1979 FORD GRANADA, 4 door, \$2,500. Call Feagins Implement, 263-8348 or 267-1952.

1968 THUNDERBOLT 2 DOOR hardtop, like new condition. \$2750. 267-8610.

1962 WILLIS JEEP. All original equipment. Best offer. Call 267-2005.

1960 FORD PICKUP Ranger, all power, air conditioner, cruise/50, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1962 TON CHEVROLET pickup. 384 cubic inch, 2000. Call 267-9115.

1968 FORD LTD, white, one owner, good tires, AM-FM 8 track, cruise, Asking \$2,000. Call 267-2805.

1977 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4 wheel drive, 1/2 ton. \$1795. Call after 5:00 267-9955, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE 1/2 ton 4x4, \$2880. Boat and Trailer with helm Mercury motor, \$1450. 298-5484.

1977 FORD RANGER pickup, excellent running condition, 267-5581 or after 5:00 267-3082.

1978 FORD F150 RANGER 460 engine, power, air, good condition. 263-8557.

1979 FORD VAN Trailer Special, power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, 460 engine. \$9500. 267-1734.

27 FOOT ELKHART traveler, like new, still under warranty. 965-3464.

1967 WILLIAMS CRAFTY Travel trailer, 22 foot \$1825. Call after 5:00 267-9955, all day Saturday and Sunday.

PROWLER TRAVEL Trailer, Sale or trade for car or pickup, self contained, refrigerated air. 263-6155.

Summer Sell Down Specials
1983 Mustang's
8 In Stock
These Must Go!
10.9% APR Finance
48 Months Or \$300.00 Rebate
BOB BROCK FORD

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GIGANTIC 51...
2609 CAROL...
1982 TERCEL...
NICE HOUSE...
ATTENTION...
1977 CORVET...
1981 PRELU...
1981 FORD...
SMALL ONE...
OWNER MO...
1974 LTD AV...
TOMATOES...
1978 CHEVR...
FOR SALE...
1974 LTD AV...
IN CLA...
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Oil well blaze under control

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — A Texas team specializing in fighting wild oil well fires today joined the battle against an inferno at a Louisiana refinery that has forced the evacuation of thousands of people and injured at least 28.

One contract worker at the Tenneco Oil refinery was missing following an explosion Wednesday night in a tank holding millions of gallons of gasoline, according to the St. Bernard Parish sheriff's office. The blast shot flames 120 feet into the air and was felt up to a mile away.

At least four men were hospitalized, some with burns, and at least 24 firefighters or emergency medical workers were treated for smoke inhalation or heat exhaustion, said officials at two local hospitals.

While the fire continued to shoot flames 120 feet high this morning, Tenneco officials said their was no danger of the fire spreading and it would be extinguished sometime today.

"We're pretty certain there's no danger of its going out of control into any other tanks or any of the houses in the area," said Tenneco spokesman Don Brown.

He said Boots & Coots Inc., a Houston company that specializes in fighting oil and natural gas fires, planned to drop a blanket of foam onto the roiling flames.

Once that was done, he said, it might take as little as 20 minutes to put out the blaze. If it failed, officials said, the tank could burn for days.

Firefighters were draining the blazing tank, which held an estimated 3.78 million gallons of fuel.

The explosion shortly after 9:30 p.m. occurred in a tank yard next to the refinery and firefighters feared nearby tanks filled with propane and butane might also explode, Sheriff Ralph J. McDougall said.

"We have no idea what started it," McDougall said. "Tenneco couldn't tell me."

Firefighters from the plant, joined by those from neighboring towns and industries, sprayed water on the burning tank and those adjacent to it, trying to keep them cool.

The heat could be felt a half-mile away at the St. Bernard Parish Courthouse and Jail, authorities said.

A fireboat on the Mississippi River was pumping water into Tenneco's water system because electricity was lost at the refinery to run its pumps channeling water from the river, McDougall said.



HAPPY 11th BIRTHDAY — Rutherford B. Hayse Elmore gets a peck on the pate from his great-great-great-granddaughter Kiowa Natchez Gray, 6. Elmore, who says he has never been sick a day in his life, celebrates his 111th birthday in Chicago Saturday.

College guide updated

NEW YORK (AP) — Brandeis University, considered the pits socially a year and a half ago, gets higher marks now. The universities of Nebraska and Oklahoma rate much better academically, but Beloit College has slipped a bit.

So says the second edition of the "Selective Guide to Colleges," (Times Books, \$9.95), the college guide by the New York Times' education editor, Edward B. Fiske, which sparked controversy on campuses across the country when it was first published in the winter of 1982.

The revised edition, due in book stores in September, offers ratings and essays on 275 selective, four-year colleges, 10 more than the first edition which sold more than 80,000 copies.

The first edition set academicians' teeth on edge partly because Fiske relied on student questionnaires for much of his information on campus life and academic quality — a method some challenged as too subjective and inappropriate for a guide that bore the imprint of the Times. But Fiske did not change his methods for the latest version.

The biggest source of controversy was a rating system that assigned schools from one- to five-stars in three categories — academics, social life, and quality of life. Fiske revised that system in the new edition because some highly-rated schools — Brown University for one — were adding up stars from all three categories and promoting themselves as "12-star" or "14-star" schools.

To prevent that sort of misleading addition, the revised book gives stars for academics, telephone-shaped symbols for social life, and asterisks for quality of life.

The ratings in the first edition, coupled with the occasionally wisecracking language of the accompanying essays, infuriated some campuses and the new edition revises ratings for 38 schools, upward in nearly every case.

Fiske, in an interview Wednesday, said some of the ratings changes occurred because "the second time around, we had a chance to rate comparable schools more precisely in relation to each other."

Two schools suffered as a result, Fiske said: Beloit College, which fell a notch to three stars in academics, and Hamilton College, which went from

five stars in the first edition to four in the new book.

The latest edition deletes language that enraged University of Rhode Island officials. The first edition called it a "high school after high school," and concluded, "as long as you don't ask too much of URI, it won't ask too much of you." The new profile, by contrast, is more sympathetic and blames some of the school's woes on a "tight-fisted" state legislature.

Among other schools that fared better in this edition: — University of Nebraska and University of Oklahoma, both given subpar one-star academic ratings in the first book, were each boosted to three stars.

Public Notice: Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Charles Bell, President, Board of Trustees, Big Spring Independent School District, for Band Instruments will be received in the School Business Office at 708 11th Place until 2:00 p.m. September 6, 1983, at which time and place proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bids received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Public Notice: The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. 1473 August 24 & 31, 1983.

Public Notice: The Forsan Independent School District will receive bids for a (15) fifteen passenger Van, until 9:00 a.m., September 9, 1983.

Public Notice: Sealed proposals should be addressed to Mr. J.F. Poyner, Superintendent, P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733. Detailed specifications may be obtained from the above address or by calling 915-457-2226. 1485 September 1 & 8, 1983.

Public Notice: CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION. Sealed proposals for constructing 284 miles of Reconst. Gr., Str., FB & Two CST. At FM 2607, N. of Rule Highway No. SH 4, covered by RS 677 (6) in Haskell County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., September 15, 1983, and then publicly opened and read.

Who Will Help You Clean Out Your Garage? Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

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

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GIGANTIC SALE. Furniture, clothing, baby items, camper, new motorcycle tires 400x19, lawn mower. Thursday through Saturday, 1230 West 3rd.

2609 CAROL, THURSDAY, Friday and Saturday. Material, decorator items, lamps, plants, end tables, crib sheets, jeans.

1983 TERCEL, 5 SPEED, 5700 miles, \$7180, or best offer, 263-4765.

NICE HOUSE for sale 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, 1510 West 5th, Call 263-4950.

ATTENTION DOVE Hunters! Day hunting, \$15 a day per gun, 394-4537.

2 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED duplex, stove, refrigerator, drapes, \$275 month, \$250 deposit, Bardsdale Apartments, 263-4923.

1979 CORVETTE L-82, 25,000 miles, \$11,800 or best offer, 263-6705.

1981 PRELUDE 5 SPEED 55800, or best offer, 263-4765.

1981 FORD F150 V-8 5950, or best offer, 263-4765.

SMALL ONE bedroom, 2 two bolls paid, no dogs, 263-3758.

OWNER MOVING OUT! and will finance with 10% down. Financing also available for part of down payment. 3 bedroom, Coahoma. Super buy. Call Marjorie, ERA Reeder, 267-1252 or evenings 267-7760.

TOMATOES, 15 cents pound or \$7 bushel, extra, peppers, onions, Tub Vegetable Farm, 15 miles South on Highway 87.

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO, new tires, air conditioning, power steering, and brakes, AM/FM cassette 5379, Call 263-1812 or 263-8906.

FOR SALE: Oak bedroom suit, full size bed with head and foot board & dresser with mirror, \$300, Call 263-1812 or 263-8906.

1974 LTD AUTOMATIC, factory air, power, new tires, looks rough, runs excellent \$450, 3255 11th Place, 393-5259.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

INDOOR SALE black leather hid a bed, apartment size, Westinghouse refrigerator, must sell today, 600 West 3rd, 263-2225.

OU OF CITY LIMITS, 1 bedroom duplex apartment, for more information, call 263-7749.

1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, 47,000 miles, 9800, 267-4952 after 5.

1982 175 1T YAMAHA, very clean, low miles, many accessory items, \$1300. After 5:00, 267-4963.

1979 MAX 250CC CanAm, excellent condition, \$400, 267-4963 after 5.

FREE DRINK. Buy a doubleburger—Get a FREE 4oz drink. Bring a hamburger—Get a FREE .35 drink. Sales ends Saturday, Sept 10. Asteroid World, 1200 East ave, 263-2222. Closed Labor Day.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 bedroom duplex, 1603A Lexington, \$200 month, range, refrigerator, furnished. No bills, 263-8646.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house, den, new carpet, freshly painted, mature adults only, no pets, call 263-1274, before 5p.m.

NICE LARGE three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on half acre North Birdwell Lane. \$275 month, 263-3758.

SOLD GAINES COUNTY FARM, huge yard sale, three housefuls of furniture, deep freezes, refrigerator, bar with bar back and stools, hide-a-bed, love-seat, tables and chairs, room divider, metal clothes closet, shelves, lamps, baby bed, playpen, high chair, rockers, bedroom suites, king size water bed suite, radio record player, antique wardrobe, water dispenser, riding mower, wheelbarrow, 1977 Plymouth, 1974 Chevrolet, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 2 miles Andrews Highway, Signs.

NICE COUNTRY HOME, 4 bedroom 2 bathrooms, 2 wood burning fireplaces, concrete storm cellar. At \$49,950.00. Can assume VA loan or get new Commercial loan. Paul Bishop, 263-4550 or McDonald Realty, 263-7615.

REMODELING SALE

At least 20 to 50 percent off throughout the entire store including new shipment of Fashion Dolls and gift items.

Northside Variety
611 Lamesa Highway
WEANING PIGS for sale, \$35, 399-4709.

IMPORTANT NOTICE CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER

Please check your Classified Ad the FIRST day it appears. In event of error call:

263-7331

NO CLAIMS WILL BE ALLOWED FOR MORE THAN ONE (1) INCORRECT INSERTION.

Big Spring Herald FAST PRINT offers you fast, quality printing

From bulletins to booklets...stationery to resumes... FAST PRINT can handle all your printing needs. Call 263-7331

THUNDERBIRD COUGAR

Why buy a new car that looks the same as all the other new cars? Take a look at the new Thunderbird or Cougar with new, all new "Aerodynamic Styling" Special Ford Incentive Up to \$700.00 Gas mileage reported on V-8's by customer up to 30 mpg road driving.

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot. 109-267-1916
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

CAR CITY AUTO SALES

1506 MARCY — FM 700
267-4151 Big Spring 267-4152
NEXT TO LA CONTESSA BEAUTY SALON

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — 4-door, white on white, blue velour interior, 11,000 miles, equipped with all options, local car.

1982 BUICK REGAL LIMITED — Charcoal gray, matching velour interior, 27,000 miles, air, power seats, door locks, windows, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, a very nice car.

1982 OLDS DELTA 88 BROUGHAM — 4-door, tan and maroon vinyl roof, matching interior, 20,000 miles, fully loaded, a local one owner car.

TRUCKS — TRUCKS

1983 DODGE RAM PICKUP — 1/2 ton, Royal SE, brown and tan, matching cloth interior, 10,000 miles, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, almost new.

1982 CHEVROLET PICKUP (DIESEL) — 6.2, Silverado, 1/2 ton, brown and beige, air, power brakes and steering, cruise, tilt, AM/FM 8-track, dual tanks, local one owner.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP — Bonanza Big 10, 1/2 ton, gray and white, 55,000 miles, air, power brakes and steering, tilt, tool box, local one owner.

Our Full Service Dept. is Open to the Public.
Call our Mechanics — Avel Galan & Tim Parker
267-4151 — 267-4152

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION

Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. This year he went too far.

STARTS FRIDAY

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION
Every summer Chevy Chase takes his family on a little trip. This year he went too far.

A Hunter of Incredible Strength. **YOR** THE YOUNG MAN FROM TILLAMOOK. 7-9. RITZ TWIN 7:10-9:10.

7:15 ONLY NOW, THERE'S A NEW NAME FOR TERROR. **YOR** THE YOUNG MAN FROM TILLAMOOK. 8:15 ONLY.

7:10-9:10 **Class** The good news is Jonathan's leaving his first affair.

7:00-9:00 **MR. MOM** MICHAEL KEATON, TONI GARR.

Back to School Specials

Coupons Good Thru September 7, 1983

Hearty 1/2 Lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner
Offer includes entree, choice of potato or vegetable, piping hot bread, and all you can eat from our Freshstiks Food Bar.
\$3.99 With Coupon
Expires September 7, 1983

2-Ribeye Steak Dinners
Includes Your Choice of Potato and Bread. Freshstiks Food Bar FREE with every meal.
\$6.99 With Coupon
Expires September 7, 1983

BONANZA
Coupon Expires: Sept. 7, 1983
Offer good only with coupon. Not valid with any other discount.
700 FM 700 263-4863

2-Chicken Fried Steak Dinners
Includes Your Choice of Potato and Bread. Sauce, Freshstiks Food Bar is FREE with every meal.
\$5.99 With Coupon
Expires September 7, 1983

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WIDE WORLD by...
CAMPING trailer...
ET VAN Camper...
BS 570
NDA Excellent dirt...
AAAMA announcing...
750 STREET bike...
KI DX250. 5900.
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SPECIAL goss...
E OUT SLEET All...
396 power Chrysler...
ies 583
DPANE system for...
s of car and truck...
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MOVING we move...
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California inmates offer aid in times of disaster

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — When entertainer Barbra Streisand's exclusive Malibu Colony home was ravaged by storms last month, prison inmates quickly surrounded it.

They weren't looting the place, just piling sandbags to protect it and other nearby celebrity-owned structures from further damage.

"The inmates weren't allowed inside," said Capt. Clifford Dysart of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "They were outside sandbagging the houses."

And this summer, when fires burned thousands of acres throughout Southern California, inmates helped cut the fire lines.

About 2,500 of the state's 37,000 prisoners serve as emergency crews in disasters. And while other states

use prisoners for community projects, California has the most extensive program using inmates to fight calamities, said Hardy Rauch of the American Correctional Association.

The work is tough and can be risky. "It is the most difficult part of firefighting," said Howard O'Brien, the California Department of Forestry's coordinator of the conservation camp program, referring to cutting fire lines. "It's usually the steepest terrain that bulldozers can't navigate."

The state has 32 camps, 29 in rural areas separate from prison institutions, and 60 women inmates were included in the program this summer, said Phil Guthrie of the California Department of Corrections. Rainbow Camp in San Diego County, currently used for men, will be occupied by women in October, he said.

During the day, the inmates are assigned to the California Department of Forestry or the Los Angeles County Fire Department. At night, the CDC resumes responsibility.

"The only inmates we don't take are arsonists, naturally, and sex offenders," said Lt. Bill Dieball, who heads the Prado Conservation Camp located next to the California Institution for Men at Chino. The sex offenders ban "basically has to do with the community and the fact that they work essentially without supervision."

Billy Fonville, 37, of Bakersfield, was convicted of first-degree murder when he was 24. He spent time in San Quentin, Soledad and Folsom prisons before moving to Francisquito Conservation Camp near Saugus and then Prado, where he is awaiting parole in September.

"You really can't compare (camps to prisons)," said Fonville.

"There's a lot of violence inside the institutions," he said. "Everybody gets along (at Prado) exceptionally well. Soledad has a lot of riots. Here, there are none."

The camp's best feature is "just being able to walk outside, to walk around the grounds," Fonville said. "To me it's kind of an orientation to the streets. You can go to an officer here. Here you're treated like a human being. Inside, you're not."

The public also benefits, state officials say. While inmates live in a dorm instead of a small cell, the public has emergency crews on call 24 hours a day. They clean parks and clear fire breaks when there are no emergencies.

Dick Friend, a Los Angeles County Fire Department spokesman, said it would cost the county \$16 million to duplicate the services provided by CDC prisoners in the county's four conservation camps, \$15.8 million more than the county now pays.

Camp inmates receive \$1.35 to \$3.75 a day, depending on their jobs, plus 75 cents an hour for emergency fire and flood work, officials said.

There has been some apprehension about the program, especially after a Chino Hills couple and two children were killed in June. Kevin Cooper, an escaped inmate from the California Institute for Men, not Prado Camp, has been charged in the murders.

"To ease the feeling in the community... we didn't work anybody in the Chino Valley for awhile," Dieball said. "We're now requiring that we have more supervision as well."

Some camp inmates do escape. In 1982, there were 71 escapes statewide and "virtually all were recaptured," Guthrie said. The all-time high was in 1972, when 179 escaped, and the low was 1975, when 40 escaped, he said.

"The trick in this is to pick people who would do no harm if they do get out," Guthrie said.

Both behavior and ability are scrutinized. "Everybody goes first to the Sierra Conservation Center in Jamestown (Calif.)," Dieball said. "That's where they go through training for about five weeks. They've already been reviewed by three or four levels before they get there."

"They all have to be able to work 12 hours fighting fires," said Capt. Don Kanallakan, superintendent of the Los Angeles County camp near Malibu. "We're getting the cream of the crop. They'll fight fires for eight hours and come back here and lift weights."

SCHOOL DISTRICT: Coahoma Independent School District NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Dorothy J. Moore, Tax Assessor/Collector for Coahoma Independent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Coahoma ISD without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.7083 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$211,000. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$80,000.

Dorothy J. Moore, Tax Assessor
August 30, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA	
1. 1982 Total tax levy from the 1982 tax roll	\$ 2,460,288
2. 1982 Tax rate (\$ M&O and \$ I&S)	\$.72/\$100
3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy	\$ 959,512
4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy	\$ 1,500,776
5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983	\$ —
6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983	\$ 4,834
7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983	\$ 27,343
8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property	\$394,357,942
9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ 6,851,030
10. 1983 Taxable value of property annexed since Jan. 1, 1982	\$ —
11. 1983 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)	\$ 1,012,400
*12. Rate to raise 1982 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied) (\$ —/\$100 — \$ —/\$100)	\$ —/\$100
*13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1983 taxable values minus 1983 over-65 homesteads taxable value) (\$ — + \$ —)	\$ —/\$100
14. 1983 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 137,418
15. Frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 604
16. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes	\$ 385

*Steps necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1% of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 17, 1983.

II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1)	\$ 2,460,288
(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3)	\$ 959,512
(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)	\$ —
(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exemptions (Data 6)	\$ 4,834
(E) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7)	\$ 27,343
(F) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 15)	\$ 604
(G) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy	\$ 1,467,995
2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$354,357,942
(B) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9)	\$ 6,851,030
(C) Subtract 1983 Value of annexed property (Data 10)	\$ —
(D) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 137,418
(E) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value for M&O	\$347,369,494
3. (A) Divide the adjusted 1982 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for M&O (2-E above) (\$1,467,995 + \$347,369,494)	\$.004226
(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 100
(C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983	\$.4226/\$100

INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

4. (A) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)	\$ 1,012,400
(B) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16)	\$ 385
(C) Adjusted 1983 I&S levy	\$ 1,012,015
(D) 1983 Total taxable value of all property (Data 8)	\$354,357,942
(E) Subtract 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14)	\$ 137,418
(F) Adjusted 1983 Taxable value of I&S	\$354,220,524
(G) Divide the adjusted 1983 I&S levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for I&S (4-F above) (\$1,012,015 + \$354,220,524)	\$.002857
(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation	\$ 100
(I) Calculated interest and sinking rate (I&S) for 1983	\$.2857/\$100

APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to appraisal errors (Data 12)	\$ —/\$100
(B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13)	\$ —/\$100
(C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors	\$ —/\$100

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 1983

6. (A) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate (3-C above)	\$.4226/\$100
(B) Add calculated interest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-I above)	\$.2857/\$100
(C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)	\$ —/\$100
(D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate	\$.7083/\$100

1983 Effective Tax Rate is the tax rate published as required by Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code.
1486 September 1, 1983

Basketball fan faces jail for accidental shooting

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A basketball fan faces up to 10 years in prison for accidentally killing a pregnant woman when he fired a rifle into the air outside a tavern to celebrate the outcome of a game.

Jerry Mayhew, 35, of Wichita, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter Wednesday in the death of Kathryn Cawley.

Meanwhile, the husband of the victim says he will never forgive Mayhew.

"He'll have to live with this for the rest of his life," said Ronald Cawley, 32, of Wichita.

Cawley recounted Wednesday how he was awakened one night last week by sobs coming from the bedroom of one of his two daughters, ages 6 and 1 1/2. He said she was looking at a photograph of her mother.

"I came in and she said, 'Why did that man shoot my mother?' No, I can't forgive him for that. No, I never will," he said.

Mayhew was in a tavern parking lot celebrating the

outcome of the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball championship April 4 when he fired several rounds from an AR-15 rifle.

One shot traveled about 1,000 feet and struck Mrs. Cawley, 31, in the face as she looked out a window in her front door.

Sedgwick County District Judge Hal Malone set Mayhew's sentencing for Sept. 30. He faces a maximum term of three to 10 years in prison. Malone ordered Mayhew, who remained free on bond, to dispose of every gun he owns.

After the verdict was announced, Mayhew issued a written statement in which he said, "I want others to learn from the hell this has put Mr. Cawley and his family through, not to mention what it has done to my family and I."

"I want to publicly apologize to Mr. Cawley and especially to his daughters."

Despite the shooting, Cawley said he isn't against guns.

"It's the person behind the gun, and, frankly, you don't carry an AR-15 in the city limits. You don't come out of a bar and start shooting up the sky."

WIN

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Big Spring Herald

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