Big Spring Herald — Saturday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1984

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Spring Board

How's that? Break up

Q. How long will it take my divorce to become final after the papers are filed?

A. District Clerk Peggy Crittenden said the papers must be on file in her office for 60 full days before the divorce is granted.

Calendar: Auction

TODAY

Merchants from Big Spring and Lamesa have donated items for an auction in Ackerly to benefit Amy Shofner, who is being treated for leukemia at a Dallas hospital. The auction will follow a barbecue at 5 p.m. at Sands High School.

- The Howard County Library will show three films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "Do You Believe in Miracles," "Dorothy in the Land of Oz" and "Faeries."
- The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tops on TV: Burt's back

Burt Reynolds and Rachel Ward star in "Sharky's Machine" about an Atlanta cop who falls in love with a hooker he has under surveillance. Catch Burt at 8 p.m. on channel 7. At 10:30 p.m. on channel 8, Diana Ross protrays Billie Holliday in "Lady Sings the Blues." "I Married Joan" is not on tonight.

At the movies Terms

Barbara Steisand's "Yentl" comes to the Cinema, where it will show with "Footloose." "Terms of Endearment" stays at the Ritz, where it will be joined by "Weekend Pass." "Toolbox Murders" debuts at the R-70.

Outside: Mild

The high Saturday should top the 70-degree mark and remain warm through Sunday evening when a cool front is expected to sweep through the Permian Basin. Lows Sunday through Tuesday are forecast to go below the freezing point, but highs during the first of next week should manage to exceed 60 degrees.

Off the wall: Runaway pig

SAG HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — A runaway pig nicknamed Hampton is in hog heaven after a harrowing adventure that brought him within a day of ending up as a ham sandwich — or a whole deli counter, since he weighs in at 400 pounds.

The free-spirited pig apparently slipped out of his sty at his owner's Bridgehampton home, while the owner was on vacation, and was spotted Feb. 8 a few miles away in a Sag Harbor back yard.

So out came the dog catchers, who at first tried to lasso Hampton. In all it took five men an hour to drag him into a pickup truck.

He spent a week at the Southampton Town Animal Control Center, where "time was running out," director Gail Bleil said.

Normally, the shelter asks radio stations to broadcast descriptions of unclaimed pets. But with the price of pork these days, a broadcast would have brought "5,000 people out front with their knives and forks and pepper and salt," Ms. Bleil.

On Wednesday, just a day before Hampton was to have been put away, his owner came home, discovered the empty sty and went to the shelter to claim him.

Hampton "instantly recognized his voice and squealed with delight," Ms. Bleil said.

That's not the happy ending.

By the time Hampton left, Ms. Bleil said, the shelter's exercise yard was "all plowed and fer-

Cosden told to clean up oil line spill

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

A Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. official said the company will do more work to clean up a 150-barrel oil spill from a pipeline break in January in the Silver Heels addition.

The spill, which stretches about 1½ miles from the break in the pipeline, borders on part of the Municipal Golf Course.

The break occurred near a dirt road on land owned by R.L. Heith and Dr. J.E. Mathews. About 150 barrels of crude oil spilled onto the property, Cosden pipeline maintenance official Joe Bond said.

The Cosden official Friday was called to the site of the spill near Driver and Boatler Roads by an official from the Midland office of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

The company was able to recover 50 barrels from the spill by creating a small dyke at the end of the spill near the golf course, Bond said.

Bond, who said he originally thought the clean-up was adequate, agreed to import more dirt to cover the stained area after discussing the situation with water resources field representative Jim Gooris and state game warden Wayne Armstrong.

"They will come in and cover (the contaminated area) over with more dirt," Gooris said. "The first time they may have covered it, but it seeped back up. They will put more soil on it, and hopefully it will be enough that it won't seep back."

Gooris said he was concerned about the spill because it goes through a waterway.

"If there is a heavy rain, it could wash the oil residue (on the surface) through the golf course, into Cosden Lake and possibly into the big spring," Gooris said.

Cosden Lake is stocked with fish that could be killed if oil residue were to contaminate the water, Armstrong said.

Big Spring Public Works Director Tom Decell said the city was concerned about the spill and possible damage to the golf course and lake.

"If it drained down to the golf course, it would wash down here (to the golf course) and damage all the plants," Decell said.

"If it rained and washed down to arsenic concentration in water.

The established safety level for arsenic in cattle is 20 times greater than that allowed for human consumption, he said.

The highest level of water well contamination yet found in the Knott area is still well within established safety limits for cattle. Under these guidelines, filtering of

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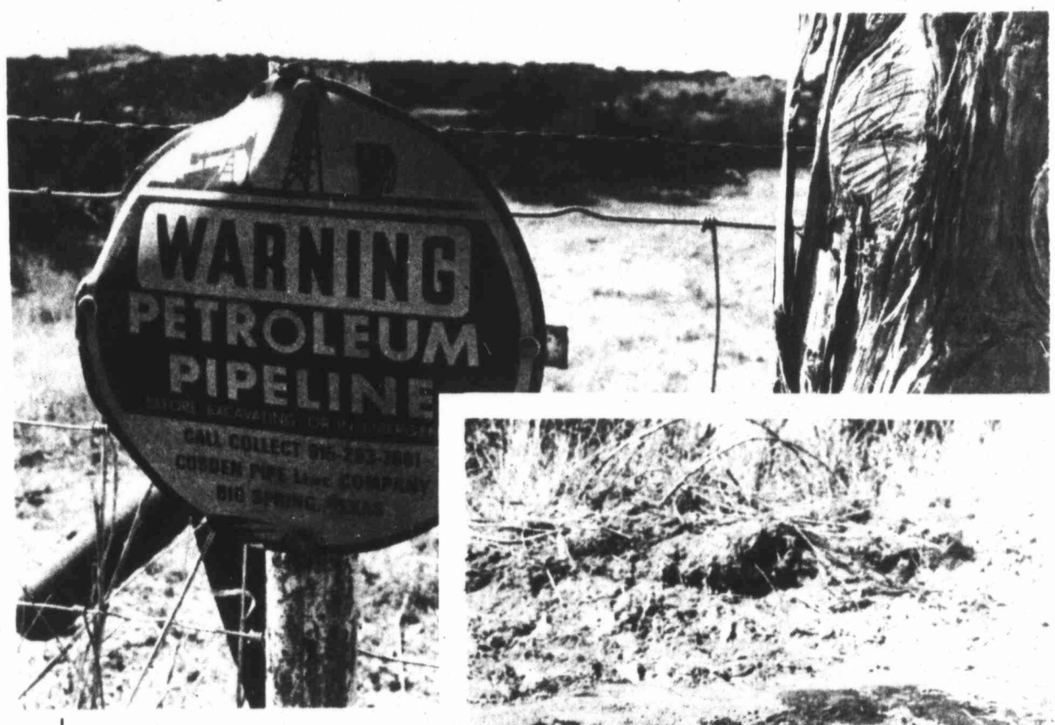


BLACK EARTH — The sign aboves warns of a Cosden pipeline which broke and sent a stream of black oil (right) down a hillside outside Big Spring.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Arsenic around Knott linked to Tahoka ash

By JIM BROWN
Staff Writer

KNOTT — Arsenic contamination in well water here may be a natural phenomenon, a state agriculture official said Friday.

Dr. Dale Pennington, a chemist with the Texas A&M Soil Testing Extension service in Lubbock, said "that in areas of volcanic activities, arsenic levels vary."

Knott is only a few miles from a lake near Tahoka which rests on a large bed of pumice (volcanic ash), he said.

New Mexico was the site of the Southwest's last known volcanic activity, he said.

Soil with very low organic content might allow the downward migration of arsenic from fields into well water in some cases, he said, but the organic content of Knott soil is high enough to stop such a movement.

He said it is more likely the arsenic seeped into an aquifer from the pumice bed.

He said the levels of arsenic contamination discovered in Knott well water are not dangerously high.

European standards for arsenic contamination are double those considered to be safe by the Environmental Protection Agency, which has established a maximum safety level of .05 parts per million

See Arsenic page 2-A

CHARLES STENHOLM
...rated by labor

Labor union rates Texans low on votes

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Seven Texas congressmen, including Reps. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, voted "wrong" in 1983 on every key issue affecting public employees, according to a survey released this week by the AFL-CIO.

The 29-member Texas delegation had more "zero" rankings than any other delegation in Congress, according to the public employee department of the AFL-CIO.

Eight Texas congressmen, including Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (80 percent), D-Texas, and Rep. Solomon Ortiz (80 percent), D-Corpus Christi, received scores of 80 percent or better. Reps. Henry Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, and Mickey Leland, D-Houston, were given 100 percent rankings.

The ratings were based on how congressmen voted on 10 key issues in the House and 12 in the Senate, including President Reagan's budget cuts, a cost-of-living increase for federal workers and social security coverage for postal employees.

John Leyden, executive director of the AFL-CIO's public employee department, said the ratings "should be a valuable piece of ammunition for unions to provide their members going into the 1984

See Rating page 2-A

State stalls bus firm's new routes

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State officials have won a temporary battle in their efforts to keep Greyhound bus service in 38 Texas communities.

Earlier this week, a judge on the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals decided to temporarily override a federal agency ruling that would let Greyhound quit serving some 12 rural communities this weekend. Those stops are between Houston and San Antonio.

In addition, the judge's order could force the company to reinstate service to some 26 communities that already have been dropped, said attorney general's spokeswoman Elna Christopher. "At this point, without seeing it, we are assuming that is what it says," Ms. Christopher said.

Big Spring-area towns that are among the 26 communities that already have lost Greyhound service are Coahoma, Loraine and Westbrook.

A spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission, which has led the battle to keep the bus service, said the judge's order could be overturned by a three-judge panel scheduled to review the case. By late Friday afternoon, the railroad commission had received no word on whether the panel had yet

Herald photo by Tim Appel

SEEKING HIDE — Alice White of the Heritage Museum shows visitor Owen F[illegible] of Nashville, Tenn., how to scrape hide in the tradition of

Indian artifacts

Lance head featured in exhibit

The early morning dawn was shattered by the fierce battle cry of the charging 3-ton mammoth. The small dark Paleo Indian man stood his ground. As the giant monster closed on him, he hurled himself forward clinging fiercely to the lance capped with his greatest treasure, a flint spear head.

He hurled himself from the path of the charging mammoth, the spear firmly embedded. The kill was over; all that remained was to follow his prey until it droped.

Some 15,000 years later the Paleo Indian clovis point is once again a prized possession and preparing for a new adventure.

The Heritage Museum in Big Spring Sunday begins a Paleo Indian display. The lance head discoverd near Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. by former Big Springer George Blair is among several dozen items that will be displayed in the museum's Longhorn Room.

The Longhorn Room contains Earl Reid's longhorn collection and forms an unusual backdrop for the display.

Included in the collection are various tools and "household" implements used during the Paleo Indian Period. The exhibit spans hundreds of years of history.

Many of the displayed artifacts were collected and donated to the Heritage Museum by George Blair, the points were found in the West Texas area.

The collection, which represents 12,000 years of cultural change in Texas, will be enhanced by a special one day display program by museum curator Alice White.

Beginning Sunday at 1 p.m., Ms. White will present special seminars and demonstrations of life during the period. She has created a series of Paleo Indian tools and will explain their daily use.

Audience members will be asked to use the specially created implements. Included will be stone scrapers for scraping the hides of freshly killed animals, flake knives used for cutting and sewing leather, pump drills, and a grinding stone for grinding corn.

White said the hides used in demostration were taken from deer killed in a road accident and had been salted down for the occasion. For the sportsman, there will be ring and pin toys that have been used for centuries by Indians in friendly play and competition.

Although the display will remain for about three months, Ms. White's part of the program will be presented only on Sunday afternoon. There will be a $1 charge for non-museum members; children and youth groups will be admitted free. Guided tours are available to

Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

The State of Texas vs.:

Salvador Dominguez Flores, 43, of 3800 Calvin; charge of assault.

Mike Cayhill; charge of assault.

Mitchell Denny Craddock, 28, of 608 E. 12th; charge of criminal mischief.

Carol Thomas Scaggs, 36, of 1216 Wright; charge of driving while license suspended.

Billie Jean Lewis Garcia, 20, of 3101 W. Highway 80; charge of DWLS.

William Aubrey King, 32, of 1511A Sycamore; charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Glenn Alan White, 23, of Route 1; charge of driving while intoxicated.

Joe Gomez, 54, of 500 Austin; charge of DWI.

Terry Joe Conway, 22, of 2001 Morrison; charge of DWI.

Eidrid Ray Price, 62, of Route 1; charge of DWI.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Richard Mark Rollins, 27, of Snyder; pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated; sentenced to a $300 fine, $101 court costs and one year probation.

Robert Dale Hutcheson, 21, of 104 Algerita; pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while license suspended; sentenced to a $200 fine, $81 court costs and three days in jail.

Rodolfo S. Jimenez Jr., 41, of 511 E. Second; pleaded guilty to a charge of DWI; sentenced to a $200 fine, $101 court costs and one year probation.

Ernest Guzman Jr., 17, of 1401 Mesa; pleaded guilty to criminal mischief; sentenced to a $300 fine, and $81 court costs; laid out sentence by spending 41 days in county jail.

HOWARD COUNTY MARRIAGES

Roger Gail Brown, 31, of 632 Tulsa and Ms. Norma Jo Miears, 36, of same.

Dana Clement Jones, 27, of 1900 Goliad and Miss Tammi Rene Robinson, 23, of 2408 Alamesa Drive.

Monroe Casey, 46, of 1602 Wasson and Mrs. Reene Sneed, 36, of Sterling City Route.

Trinidad Rocha, 54, of McAllen and Miss Corina Diaz Gonzales, 29, of 1807 Johnson.

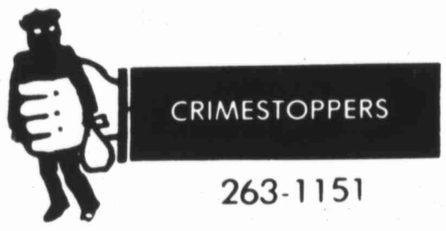
Ronald Ray Maddox, 21, of Gail Routeand Miss Kimberly Rene Gillenwater, 19, of same.

Sheriff's Log

Assault suspect transferred

John Michael McMurrey, 20, of Sterling City Route was transferred at 3 p.m. Friday from the city jail and released on $7,500 bond after being charged in connection with assault, reports said.

- Scott Hunter Manly, 33, of Odessa was arrested by Ector County authorities in connecton with a Howard County driving while intoxicated warrant and released on $1,500 bond by the Ector County Sheriff's Office, reports said.
- James Christopher Reneau, 22, of 808 W. 16th was transferred from the city jail at 12:45 p.m. Friday and released on $1,500 bond after being charged with driving while intoxicated, reports said.



Traffic lights requested

A proposal to install pedestrian crosswalks and flashing yellow lights at the intersections of Scurry and 23rd and Scurry and 24th will be presented to the Big Spring City Council as a result of action taken Friday at a meeting of the city traffic commission.

The lights and crosswalks were requested at the intersection by Furr's Supermarkets, Inc. of Lubbock to allow safe pedestrian passage between the parking lot at Gregg and 24th and the old Gibson's building at Scurry and 24th, City Public Works Director Tom Decell said Friday.

Decell said the Lubbock supermarket chain plans to convert the building to a discount food store to be known as "Save and Gain."

The supermarket company will pay for the signs and their installation, Decell added.

Birdwell traffic shifted

Traffic Monday will be shifted from the eastern two lanes of Birdwell Lane to the newly paved western lanes of the street, a spokeswoman for the city Public Works department said Friday.

The closing of the eastern lanes is to allow paving on the street by crews from Price Construction Inc.

SMU heterosexuals organize

DALLAS (AP) — A conservative group of students opposed to a small gay rights movement at Southern Methodist University have formed a rival organization to "educate the SMU campus about heterosexuality."

The Daily Campus reported in a copyright story Friday that the Heterosexual Students Support Organization has been sponsored by the SMU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

The support organization's president, Saad Chehabi, told the newspaper he intends to "educate the SMU campus about heterosexuality," and has placed an advertisement scheduled to run next week seeking members.

The advertisement was to run in Tuesday's edition. It will say that "membership is open for everyone regardless of race, religion or national origin."

The advertisement doesn't say anything about sexual preference. It says the agenda for the group's first meeting will be "morality, sex education and family planning."

Chehabi, a Syrian, is also president of the Young Americans for Freedom chapter at SMU.

The Gay and Lesbian Student Support Organization, which lists between 40 and 50 members, has been turned down by the SMU student senate several times in the past year in their requests for official recognition on campus.

Among the gay organization's supporters is Jim Caswell, SMU dean of student life.

"The only reason he (Chehabi) is forming it is to capitalize on all this debate and discussion," Caswell said. "That's highly inappropriate. Normal university programming and activities are a good indication there are ample opportunities for such discussion."

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Today's topic

Nicaraguans protest U.S.' 'double standard' policies

MIAMI (AP) — The Reagan administration treats Nicaraguans under a double standard, blasting the leftist Sandinista government in Managua yet denying political asylum to those who have fled that Central American nation, refugees here say.

Some Nicaraguan refugees blame what they see as a contradiction in policy on career bureaucrats who sympathize with the Sandinistas. Others see the denials of asylum as part of a strategy by the U.S. government to promote revolt within Nicaragua.

Their resentment and frustration bubbled to the surface Thursday, when more than 300 Nicaraguans demonstrated outside the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices in Miami, chanting "asylum, asylum" and singing Nicaragua's traditional anthem.

Signs reading "No more discrimination for Nicaraguan people" and "Nicaraguans Claim for Justice" dotted the peaceful, three-hour march.

"These people are very afraid," said Rene Quinonez, director of the Miami-based Humanitarian Committee for Nicaraguan Refugees, the most active Nicaraguan organization in South Florida.

From "a mere handful" 10 years ago, Nicaraguan refugees number an estimated 30,000 in Dade County alone, said committee attorney Robert Boyer. There are smaller refugee communities in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans and Washington, D.C.

The INS has no figures on the number nationwide.

The Sandinistas deposed strongman Anastasio Somoza in 1979. A renewed exodus was touched off last July, when the Nicaraguan government lowered the minimum age requirement for obligatory military service from 18 to 16. Many of the latest refugees are young people who say they won't fight the anti-Sandinista guerrillas.

The wave of Nicaraguans entering the United States, often without visas, has resulted in about 150 applications for political asylum being filed each week, said Quinonez.

It has also meant mass rejections, "more than a thousand in the last two or three weeks, and 2,000 more expected in the next two weeks," said Quinonez, who was in Miami on business when Somoza was overthrown, and never went back.

His estimate differs from INS figures. Immigration agency spokesman George Waldroup said from Dec. 25 to Jan. 25, the average of Nicaraguan claims for asylum was 82.5 a week. During the 30-day period prior to that, the claims averaged 93.5 a week, he said.

Waldroup also said from Oct. 1 to Jan. 5, the United States granted asylum to 314 Nicaraguans and denied 300 claims. There are 8,738 applications pending, he added.

"We have noticed a drop in the number of claims since work authorization has been denied (to new applicants)," Waldroup said. "But don't ask me why they've been denied." The INS began denying work authorization to new Nicaraguan asylum applicants near the end of October, Waldroup said.

"The Department of State doesn't follow the (political) line of the Reagan administration," said Quinonez. "There are career bureaucrats in there, remnants of the Carter administration, who do not agree with Nicaraguan exiles. Up to a point, they themselves are pro-Sandinista."

Boyer said the State Department, "in conjunction with the Immigration Service, prefers that most people who could cause problems for the Sandinistas be inside Nicaragua."

Associated Press photo

PROTEST INS STANDARDS — These young Nicaraguan boys join in on a demonstration in front of the Immigration and Naturalization headquarters in Miami, Fla., in protest of what they call discrimatory INS policies on granting Nicaraguans asylum in the U.S.

As it is, and especially since last July, "there is not just a brain drain, but an opposition drain" as Nicaraguans flee their country, Boyer said.

Perry A. Rivkind, INS Miami district director, refused to comment on Thursday's protest or the reasons Nicaraguans say they are being denied political asylum, saying it was "inappropriate" to discuss the legal process.

In a written statement, Rivkind said, "All nationalities are treated equally on a case-by-case individual basis according to the (1980 Refugee) Act."

"Because an individual alien does not like or agree with the existing government in his country is not by itself a basis for a political asylum claim," said Waldroup.

To be granted political asylum, Nicaraguans must prove that they have a well-founded fear of being persecuted — because of race, religion, political association, social class or nationality — if they return to their homeland. Boyer argues that standard is unrealistic and illogical because the U.S. government already has determined that the Sandinista regime does not respect human rights.

Rating

Continued from page 1-A

elections."

The public employees department of the AFL-CIO includes the National Association of Letter Carriers, the American Federation of Government Employees, the American Federation of Teachers, the Services Employees International Union and several other groups.

The organization, which has endorsed Walter Mondale for president, also issued a blistering attack on President Reagan, entitled "Paying the Price For Being A Public Employee: The Reagan Record."

Reagan, the group said, has mounted an "all-out attack" against public employees during his first term.

Cosden

Continued from page 1-A

the course, it would kill the grass. If there was enough (contaminated water) in the lake, we would have problems there," Decell said.

After the oil is covered with dirt, it will decompose and become fertilizer, Gooris said.

After viewing the spill site Friday morning, Armstrong and Gooris both said the company's clean-up efforts were not adequate. Much of the area remains stained with dark patches of oil, which seeped back up to the surface of the dirt used as groundcover, Gooris said.

Cosden covered up the contaminated area with dirt when it was first notified of the pipeline break, Bond said. Cosden also notified the Texas Railroad Commission, as required by law, he said.

Brian Schaible, director of information with the Railroad Commission, said personnel from the commission's Midland office investigated the original clean-up efforts and were satisfied.

Bond and Schaible also said Cosden notified the Department of Water Resources office of the pipeline break, but Gooris said his office was not aware of the spill until Friday.

Gooris and Armstrong requested additional clean-up measures because of concern that the surface contamination could pose a threat to wildlife and to area bodies of water.

Cosden, in its original clean-up effort, built a small dyke at the end of the spill near the golf course to collect the crude oil.

However, the dyke would be easily jumped by oil-contaminated runoff in the event of a heavy rain, Gooris and Armstrong said, endangering the lake.

Decell, who was notified Friday of the problem by Armstrong, said he was confident that the water resources representative had taken care of the problem.

"They are competent in dealing with problems and protecting the environment," Decell said.

The city has an ordinance that deals with discharging pollutants into bodies of water, he said. However, he said the state agency would take precedence in handling the problem.

Both Armstrong and Decell said Cosden was as concerned with the situation as they were.

"They want to cooperate," Decell said. "They don't want to mess up the environment."

"That was several thousand dollars (of crude) spilled on the ground. That much spilled brings tears to their eyes," Armstrong said.

The spill came to the game warden's attention after a nearby resident found a great-horned owl covered with dried crude oil, he said.

The animal, which is still living, is being cared for by a person licensed by the Department of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service to treat injured birds in emergencies.

Arsenic

Continued from page 1-A

water for cattle is unnecessary, he said.

There are several systems on the market that could substantionally lower or eliminate minerals from water intended for household use, he said.

He said not all the wells in the Howard County area are served by the same water source. Underground water streams twist and turn within the earth just as they do on the surface, he said; as the water table is lowered, older water from deeper within the earth rises, and more volcanic activity and fluctuating arsenic levels may appear from time to time, Pennington said.

He said the source of arsenic in the Knott water supply is probably untraceable. The high levels of arsenic found around gins here is residue left after buring burrs, he said, and well water at the gins has not contained the same high levels

Equipment used to test the water is delicate, and results could have as much as 20 percent error factor, he said. The results at the lower end of the Knott arsenic spectrum are so low that the error factor increases, he said.

The calibration of equipment between laboratories is virtually impossible, he said. A .04 test result at one laboratory may be .07 at another facility, causing the

Texaco workers strike over union

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — About 450 refinery workers walked off their jobs Friday at the Texaco USA Oil Co. refinery in Wilmington after two days of contract negotiations broke down.

A Texaco proposal that would have given the company the right to fire union workers and hire contract labor would have put the employees' jobs in jeopardy, union bargaining chief Ronald Moore said.

"We had no choice," Moore said. "The company that just bought Getty Oil for $11 billion was declaring it was economically distressed and wanted to hire cheaper labor."

Texaco officials and representatives of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union negotiated past an initial 4 p.m. strike deadline Thursday in a Carson hotel before the talks stalemated about 4 p.m. Friday.

The OCAW walkout at the Wilmington plant came one day after about 200 OCAW workers struck the the Texaco refinery in Puget Sound, Wash., said Bob Hammond, a Texaco spokesman in Los Angeles.

"They walked out," Hammond said, adding that Texaco will operate the plant with supervisory personnel. "We continue to stand on our proposals and will continue to negotiate."

But Moore countered, "That's a lie."

"We notified them that we couldn't agree on their proposals and they said it was the bottom line," Moore said. "We left them with the word that we would be available for any future meetings."

No new talks were scheduled and OCAW members began picketing at the Wilmington refinery about 20 miles south of Los Angeles.

The union's contract expired Jan. 8.

OCAW spokesman Mel Hankins said the union is seeking improved medical benefits and wage increases of 20 cents an hour in the first contract year and 35 cents in the second year.

Hankins said the union also disagrees with a Texaco proposal to provide unmarried employees and married workers without children health benefits that are less than benefits to workers with families.

He said Texaco offered the same two-year wage-and-benefits package that was rejected in Puget Sound but accepted in refinery plants in Lawrenceville, Ill., and Port Neches, Texas.

"But that package was in exchange for an agreement from the union to help us achieve improved operating effeciency," Hammond said. "This is a very commpetive business we're in."

"The union was concerned about the normal practice that we've followed in getting certain maintenance projects entered into contract labor," Hammond said. "We don't ask that these projects be done by non-union labor. We're not trying to put people out of work."

Moore said Texaco's proposal to hire permanent contract labor "would have greatly jeopardized our job security if we had swallowed it."

"They definitely would have started laying us off in reverse order of seniority," Moore said.

Moore added that 34 OCAW employees in the plant's sulphur refining division were to vote late Friday on whether to join the walkout.

Former Congressman comes home to C-City

Eight Big Spring residents traveled to the Midland Air Terminal yesterday to greet former U.S. Rep. George Mahon, a native of Colorado City who was returning to his hometown to live.

Mahon, 84, former chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, had been residing in the Washington, D.C., area with his wife of 61 years, Helen. He told the *Dallas Morning News* that he and his wife were returning to Colorado City because of health reasons.

"We just wanted to tell him thanks," said Joe Pickle, who was among the group at the airport. "Half of what we got around here we got because of him."

Mahon, a Democrat, began his political career as Mitchell County attorney and was first elected to Congress in 1934. He was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee for 15 years and directed its defense subcommittee before retiring from Congress in 1979.

Pickle said Mahon was instrumental in bringing to Big Spring the Veterans Administration Medical Center, the Big Spring Bombardier School and Webb Air Force Base, and the U.S. Big Spring Field Station.

Other Big Spring residents welcoming Mahon were Mack Underwood, Frank Hardesty, Arnold Marshall, Clyde McMahon, R.H. Weaver, Jimmy Taylor and K.H. McGibbon.

Also present at the airport was Mrs. C.C. Thompson, widow of Mahon's former law partner.

Deaths

William Owens

William E. (Jack) Owens, 78, died Friday afternoon at his home. Services are pending with the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Ada Patterson

STANTON — Ada Mae Patterson, 71, of Stanton died at 9:25 a.m. Friday at the Midland Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of the Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 14, 1912 at San Saba, she moved to Martin County in 1929.

Survivors include two sons, Bill McCauley of Midland and Bob Patterson of Austin; three brothers, Alvie Hughes of Hobbs, N.M., N.A. Briggs of Stanton and Ernest Briggs of

Other deaths

Jessamyn West

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jessamyn West, author of "The Friendly Persuasion" and other short stories and novels, died Wednesday of a stroke at age 81.

William Churchill Hodge

HONOLULU (AP) — William Churchill Hodge, who ran 15 marathons after suffering a near-fatal heart attack in 1977, died Thursday in Honolulu at the age of 68.

Hodge ran his last Honolulu Marathon last Dec. 19.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Nellie Dillon, 88, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 9:00 A.M. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

William E. (Jack) Owens, 78, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

People

By the Associated Press

Abby's mail is a scream

ATHENS, Ga. — Advice columnist Abigail Van Buren says some of the lettrs she gets are too juicy to print, and others are just plain funny.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

"Believe me, I can't make up things as good as the letters I receive," she told the 56th Annual Georgia Press Institute.

"The funniest letters are from people who are inadvertently funny," she noted Thursday, sharing some of her favorites.

A Savannah man wrote: "I hear there's a sexual revolution going on. Could you tell me where it is and how I can get there?"

An Atlanta woman asked: "Is it proper for the bride's mother to give her a shower? She could sure use one."

One woman complained about her husband's strange habit. "He burns the hair out of his nostrils."

A 25-year-old woman wrote about her boyfriend, a 45-year-old bachelor who owned a savings and loan association and 222 parking lots and planned to retire at 50.

"Do you think he's too old to be considered eligible?" the woman asked.

"I replied: 'My dear, I think he's too eligible to be considered old!'"

Iacocca's language salty

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says some TV viewers thought his mouth should be washed out with soap for the salty language he used on a recent television interview.

LEE IACOCCA

"I got some mail, about 10-1 favorable," following NBC's Jan. 29 telecast of "Iacocca: An American Profile," he said Thursday.

But he added that some complained. "'I'd wash your mouth out with soap if I were your mommy.' Things like that," he said.

Iacocca's remarks were made at a news conference at which he announced the company made a record profit of $701 million in 1983.

The NBC show profiled Iacocca and his leadership through Chrysler's brush with bankruptcy. NBC producer Tom Spain said before the show was broadcast that it contained perhaps a record number of obscenities for a prime-time show.

Hirohito cancels visit

TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito, 82, canceled a scheduled visit to a fish hatchery Friday near Chiba, southeast of Tokyo, because of a slight cold, the Imperial Household Agency said.

The Emperor, accompanied by Empress Nagako, 80, had been on a three-day inspection tour of the Chiba area since Wednesday.

A spokesman for the agency said the Emperor's temperature was slightly above normal and he had a mild cough.

Princess Anne plans trip

MANTEO, N.C. — Great Britain's Princess Anne is expected to attend the July 13 opening of America's 400th Anniversary celebration in Manteo, a newspaper reports.

The News and Observer of Raleigh, quoting state officials, reported Friday that Princess Anne, only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, would attend the celebration on Roanoke Island, which commemorates the first English visit to the New World in 1584.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Cease-fire has little effect

BEIRUT — The Lebanese army battled anti-government militiamen in downtown Beirut and the central mountains with tanks and artillery Friday despite a new Saudi-mediated truce declared earlier in the day.

The battles erupted at nightfall, eight hours after the cease-fire went into effect at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST).

In southern Lebanon, Israeli troops clashed with Shiite Moslem villagers, and Israeli officials said two villagers were wounded. The Israelis denied reports from residents that four villagers were killed.

The Israeli military also denied a Beirut radio report that five Israeli soldiers were killed in a grenade attack in the southern port city of Sidon.

Blasts of crashing shells echoed across the capital as Shiite militiamen and army troops fought along the "green line" dividing Beirut into Christian east and Moslem west. Shells struck in several Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut and northern suburbs.

Druse and army gunners dueled with rockets and artillery in the area of the towns of Aley and Souk el-Gharb, about nine miles east of Beirut in the mountains.

Privately owned and state-run radio stations said diplomatic efforts were were under way to avert the collapse of the cease-fire. The radios referred to the battles as "violations" of the truce.

Fighting the previous night had subsided as the cease-fire went into effect, although scattered blasts of artillery and sniper fire had persisted throughout the day.

Police said Friday 12 people were killed and 27 wounded in overnight battles that preceded the cease-fire.

Moslem and Druse leaders opposed to Christian President Amin Gemayel's administration complained they had not been officially notified of the cease-fire. But the militia leaders said they had ordered their fighters to stop shooting.

Government sources said the truce, announced by Saudi mediators in Damascus, early Friday, was designed to create an atmosphere in which politicians could negotiate a settlement.

However, just after the cease-fire began, former President Camille Chamoun, leader of the "Lebanese Front" coalition of right-wing Christian groups, said he would not go along with cancellation of the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord.

Hart presses the attack

It was one of those days for Walter F. Mondale. If it wasn't Democratic presidential rivals Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings linking him to the Democratic election disaster of 1980, it was a high school government class peppering him with unexpectedly hardball questions.

GARY HART

Hart, who finished second to Mondale in the Iowa caucuses earlier this week, pressed the attack Friday by saying he would be stronger than Mondale as a challenger for President Reagan in the November general election.

Why? he was asked at a news conference in Hampton, N.H.

"Because the voters of our party and other voters do not want a rerun of the 1980 election," he said. "We already had that election and lost it."

Mondale was running for re-election as President Carter's vice president four years ago and Reagan won in a landslide.

"I can put Ronald Reagan on the defensive instead of the other way around," said Hart. "I will be liberated from defending past policies."

At about the same time, Mondale was being pulled into a sticky question-and-answer session with students at Memorial High School in Manchester, N.H.

They didn't throw anything at him he hasn't fielded before, but it just wasn't the kind of encounter a candidate usually has when dropping by a high school. By the time it was over, some of the Mondale aides traveling with the candidate had gone beyond surprise and were laughing at the unexpected turn of events.

The teacher, an unrepentant Bill Benson, said afterward that he had helped his students sharpen their questions.

"I have no qualms about putting the politicians on the spot," he said. "They come here asking for your vote."

Among the questions the teen-agers asked: "How can you be objective to labor-law legislation if your hands are tied to the AFL-CIO?" Doesn't your private opposition to a grain embargo you criticized Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of opposing openly "prove you're a hypocrite?"

Deficit battle stalls

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House and congressional negotiators gained a little momentum Friday in their struggle to find agreement on President Reagan's call for a $100 billion "down payment" against budget deficits.

The focus of the session was a proposal by Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., to pare back sharply the growth in military spending that the president has recommended.

Nonetheless, increasingly frustrated legislators said the answer will have to come ultimately from Congress.

The group held its third meeting, lasting about two hours, in the Executive Office Building adjacent to the White House.

Afterward, Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who is representing House Repbulicans at the talks, said, "We went through two meetings of posturing and demagoguing. Today, we really got down, maybe, to looking at approach."

He cautioned, "I don't mean to imply that we're about to come to any conclusion or that we will ever be able to, but there seemed to be a degree of more seriousness and a little more give and take."

Democrats attending the talks — House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii — have been pressing the Reagan administration to respond specifically to a Wright proposal to slow the growth in military spending.

Reagan has asked Congress for defense spending authority of $305 billion for fiscal 1985, which starts Oct. 1. That is a 13 percent increase over current spending, after discounting for inflation.

TV death raises objections

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Friday he had no objections to televising James Autry's execution, but Gov. Mark White said an execution is "not proper for television" and he wouldn't want his family watching it.

Mattox said it had come to his attention that Autry had requested in an interview that his execution be televised, and he said, "I have no objection to the broadcast of Mr. Autry's execution."

Mattox said if the state prison board should decide to allow TV coverage of the March 14 execution, "strict guidelines should be established, such as allowing only one camera for as little disruption as possible. The board also could determine whether the broadcast should be live or videotaped."

Mattox added in a letter to board chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls that the board has "broad discretion as to who has access to the death chamber."

Gunn said he thought televising the execution would be "in awfully poor taste."

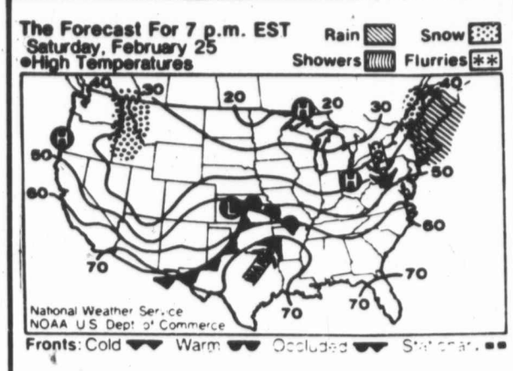
Current board practice bans cameras from the death chamber, but the board will consider allowing televised executions when it meets March 12 in Huntsville.

"I just couldn't go along with it," Gunn said. "There are going to be some people on the board who'll say it'll be a deterrent, but my guess is that the vote will be practically unanimous against it."

Mattox said "three print reporters — one each from Associated Press, United Press International and the local Huntsville paper — are allowed inside to witness an execution," and he added, "With today's media techniques, in which television plays such an important role, it seems that allowing one camera into the death chamber to witness and record an execution would be within the board's discretion."

"As counsel to the TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) board, I stand ready to defend whatever decision the board makes concerning this issue," the attorney general said.

Weather



By the Associated Press

West Texas - Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mainly Panhandle and warm Sunday. Clearing and turning much colder Monday through Tuesday. Highs Sunday mid 50s Panhandle to upper 70s Transpecos and Big Bend cooling to low 40s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend Monday and Tuesday. Lows Sunday upper 30s Panhandle to upper 40s lower Pecos Valley cooling to upper teens Panhandle to mid 30s lower Pecos Valley and Big Bend Monday and Tuesday.

Storm lashes Northeast

An unexpected Appalachian storm that dropped up to a foot and a half of snow with flakes as big as half dollars drenched the Northeast with rain and pushed out to sea Friday while another howler hit the West Coast.

Many Easterners peeled off their coats in record spring-like weather, but the new storm out of the Pacific deposited half a foot of snow in the Cascades of Washington and the Sierra Nevada of California with winds gusting as high as 50 mph. Visibility was near zero in places.

Snow also spread into the northern Rockies and several inches fell in parts of the Dakotas. More was on the way.

Travelers advisories were posted for the mountains of Washington, Oregon, and northern California and for the Lake Tahoe Basin of Nevada for heavy snow. High wind warnings were hoisted along the Oregon coast.

Back east, however, Binghamton, N.Y., was one of the places relishing unseasonable warm weather as a February thaw continued. The mercury there reached 60 degrees, 6 degrees above the former record for Feb. 24 set in 1961.

The Appalachian storm earlier surprised forecasters with snow accumulations over two days of up to 18 inches in the mountains of North Carolina and West Virginia, more than a foot in the higher regions of Virginia, and several inches in the Smokies of Tennessee.

It bottled up traffic and tore down power lines.

Thursday's snowflakes were "about the size of 50-cent pieces," said Phyllis Street, secretary of the state police detachment in Princeton, W.Va., where 13 inches of snow fell.

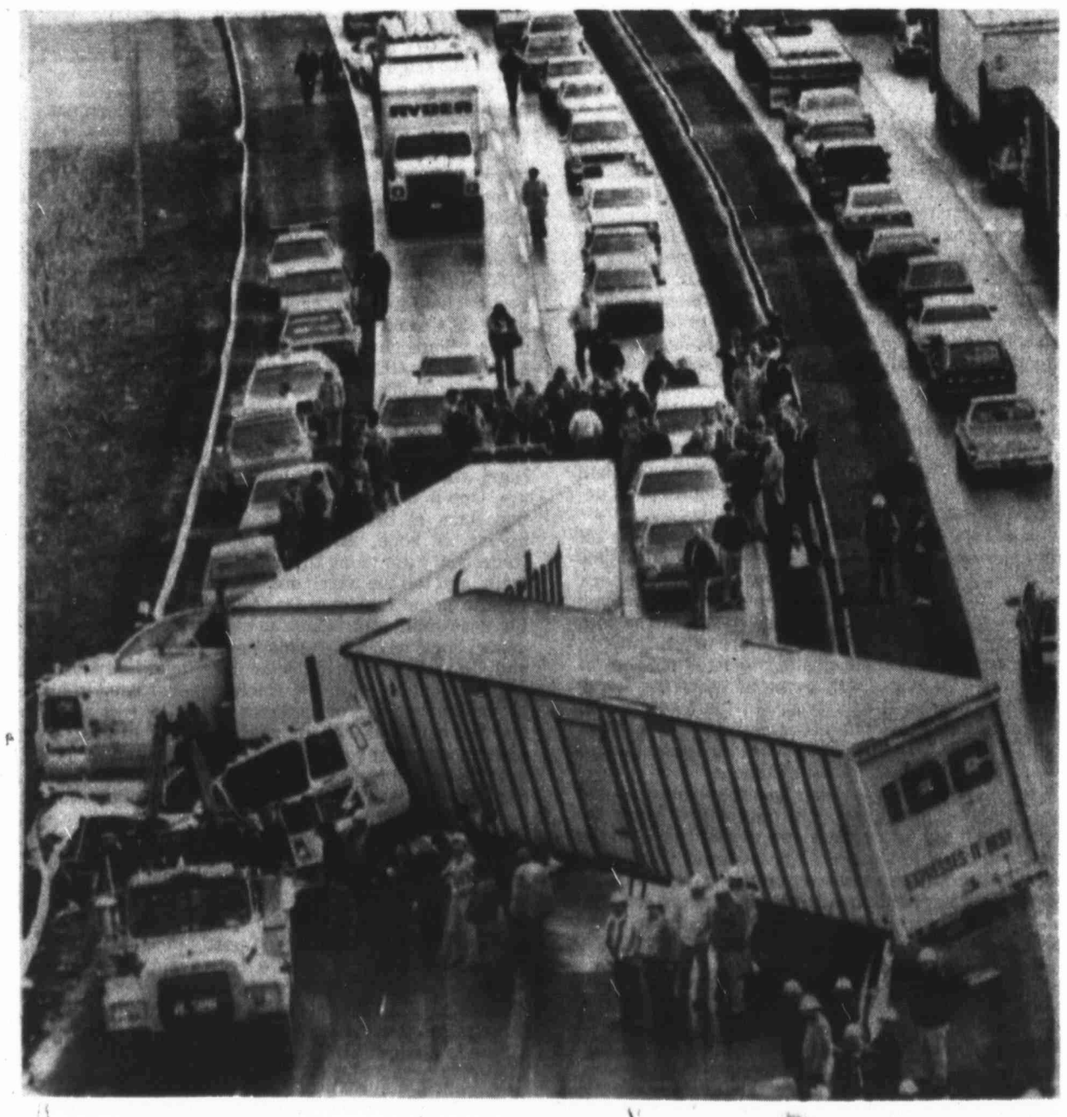
At Bluefield, W. Va., which also got 13 inches of snow that caused a blackout, Lambert's Wrecker Service had all 11 of its tow trucks on the road Thursday, but they were unable to navigate with many streets blocked. Even police cars were sliding into ditches.

Bluefield was without electricity for much of the day, but service was restored to 90 percent of the homes and businesses by 5 p.m. Thursday. Traffic on Interstate 77 near the Bluefield Tunnel was backed up more than a mile.

"It was very unexpected, especially in the amount of precipitation that fell," said Steve Thomas of the National Weather Service.

As that storm departed Friday, more than an inch of rain fell along the Atlantic Coast from Wilmington, Del., to Boston, causing some minor urban flooding.

But the rest of the nation was again reveling in weather more like May than February with temperatures climbing back into the 60s and 70s from the mid-Atlantic Coast to Texas and the desert Southwest.



FATAL ACCIDENT — Rescue workers are shown at ... jured in an accident ... ving two tractor-trailer

Long-awaited Agent Orange probe released by Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans who sprayed Agent Orange in Vietnam and sometimes got doused in it are not suffering from an abnormally high rate of disease but they have some inexplicable health problems that must be watched, the Air Force said Friday.

Among the problems found in the veterans or reported by them are usually high rates of skin cancers, liver disorders, minor birth defects in their children, leg pulses that could be an early indication of hardening of the arteries and fatigue, anger, fear and anxiety. Moreover, the early death rate of their offspring is far higher than normal.

In addition, the veterans generally think they are in worse health than a like group of men who did not participate in the spraying project, the study showed.

Nonetheless, the Air Force told a Pentagon news conference, the results are "reassuring" from the most exhaustive study yet conducted among servicemen who were exposed to the herbicide and the toxic substance dioxin which contaminated it. Dioxin causes cancer in laboratory animals.

The report said no cases of chloracne — a severe skin disease associated with dioxin — were uncovered and no cases of a rare liver disorder, porphria cutanea tarda, were thought to be caused by the substance.

The Air Force believes the 1,269 pilots and crew members who sprayed the herbicide were far more exposed than the hundreds of thousands of troops that may have encountered the spray on the ground or drunk water containing it.

"A degree of concern is warranted," a civilian doctor who took part in the study, biomathematician Richard A. Albanese of the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine in Texas, told reporters, noting the higher incidence of some diseases.

"I cannot account for such differences by chance; on the other hand, I cannot explain their cause," he said.

In five of 13 areas of medical concern, Albanese said, airmen who sprayed the herbicide had more health problems than the other group, but the Air Force said those problems tended to be minor.

More than 12 million gallons of the herbicide were sprayed in Vietnam to destroy the jungle canopies that destroy Viet Cong rice fields, but the chemical's use was ordered stopped after miscarriages were reported among Vietnamese women who lived near the sprayed areas.

Since the war ended, thousands of veterans have expressed concern about medical, psychological and genetic problems they attribute to exposure.

The Air Force studied the health of 1,045 of the 1,269 pilots and crew members who took part in the spraying missions, known as Operation Ranch Hand. Friday's report reflected its prelimary conclusions.

Summarizing the findings, the report said:

"The study has disclosed numerous medical findings, mostly of a minor or undetermined nature, that require detailed followup. In full context, the baseline study results should be viewed as reassuring to the Ranch Handers and their families at this time."

"I would strongly dispute that statement," Rep. Thomas Daschle, D-S.D., said of that conclusion after a group of congressmen were briefed privately.

One disquieting finding was a death rate that is far higher than normal among infants fathered by the airmen who flew the spraying missions and sometimes got soaked in Agent Orange in the process.

He said the briefers reported "a significant amount of infighting and differences of opinion with regard to the interpretation of the data" among scientists who reviewed the findings.

One disquieting finding was a death rate that is far higher than normal among infants fathered by the airmen who flew the spraying missions and sometimes got soaked in Agent Orange in the process.

There were 14 such deaths within the first 28 days of life in babies fathered by men who sprayed the substance and only four deaths for babies sired by a similar group of men who did not participate in the

She's a lovely woman and I continuously. I am a night could play cards on the JOE'S MOTHER tion of those initials, sinc is really unimportant. possible.

Lifestyle

Patient regains her identity while at hospital

TALKING ABOUT HOME — Debbie Gunn (left), Big Spring State Hospital social worker, talks to Carolyn Fegley about her family in North Carolina. Miss Fegley had been a person without identity until Feb. 9 when she told a hospital employee who her mother was and where she was from.

By RHONDA WITT
Lifestyle Writer

Petite Carolyn Fegley, 28, slowly but anxiously asks, "Did my family call today?"

"Your mother called this morning," replies Debbie Gunn, Big Spring State Hospital social worker. Carolyn, who wears a helmet over her short hair to protect her head, had been a person without an identity until Feb. 9.

Her story began Oct. 31, 1983, when she was found by two border patrolmen in El Paso. "She was in the process of being beaten around the head by two men who ran off," Mrs. Gunn said. "She was taken to Hotel Dieu Hospital in El Paso where she had surgery because she had such a bad concussion. She had a depressed skull fracture. They did a craniotomy." A craniotomy is an encision into the skull to repair damage to the brain and skull.

"Upon recovering from the craniotomy, she had amnesia. She had no memory recall of who she was, where she was from, or why she was in El Paso. She gave several names and cities from where she was from, which were supposedly followed up by the FBI and the El Paso police.

"She gave them six different names in El Paso, but she came in here saying she was Carolyn Fegley. Although our records showed her as Jane Doe #5, because of court orders, we called her Carolyn.

"She was transferred here Dec. 28, 1983 because they didn't know who she was," Mrs. Gunn said. "They were trying to place her in a nursing home, but because she had no identity she was ineligible for any financial services. We were to keep her here until such a time (in April or May) she could return to El Paso, so she could have a plate put in the back of her head.

Carolyn was placed in rehabilitative activities at BSSH. She has responded to treatments and began having memory recall.

"Last Thursday (Feb. 9), she gave the activity director her mother's name and the town she thought she was from," Mrs. Gunn said. "I've been knowing who I am," Carolyn said. "But maybe it didn't make sense to them because of my being upset."

"I called Mount Airy, N.C. and there was no listing for Alton Noel, the name she gave us," Mrs. Gunn said. "I explained to the operator that I was from an institution, and she gave me any listing for Noel. There was only one. This person turned out to be her mother who had not seen the patient in two years."

Carolyn has talked to her mother and two sisters. "I'm happy because they are happy," Carolyn said about her family. "I was more concerned about making sure they were okay because I'm okay."

"The family is very ecstatic to know where she is and that she is alive," Mrs. Gunn said. "Since I've contacted the mother, her family has called about six times to see how she is. They are in the process of having her transferred to a hospital in North Carolina.

"Right now the transfer papers are in the process," she said pointing to a stack of papers on her desk. It will take approximately 30 days for the transfer to occur.

Rx for your gardens

by DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

Garden checklist for March

The following is the gardening checklist for March.

1. Prepare beds for planting flowers and vegetables. You may want to consider renting or buying a garden tiller to speed up the process; however, a strong back and a garden fork will still do an excellent job.

2. For every 100 square feet of bed area work in a two to three inch layer of either compost, pine park or sphagnum peat moss, plus five pounds of superphosphate and eight pounds of gypsum if available.

3. Check with your local county agent for the average last killing freeze date for your area. Killing freezes can occur after this date but seldom do.

4. After danger of frost is past set out those plants you started in January and February. If they didn't grow or are in poor condition, you can always purchase plants from your local nursery or garden center.

5. Pruning of evergreens and summer flowering trees and shrubs should be completed in early March. Prune spring flowering trees and shrubs as soon as they finish blooming.

6. Select and order caladium tubers as well as geranium and coleus plants for late April and early May planting. Don't plant caladiums until soil temperature reaches 70 degrees.

7. Aphids are multiplying rapidly on young tender vegetation. Use Orthene, malathion or diazinon to control.

8. As comellia plants finish blooming, fertilize them with three pounds of azalea-camellia fertilizer per 100 square feet of bed area.

9. Check mulch on azalea and camellia beds and add where needed.

10. In North Texas there is still time to plant seeds of your favorite annuals in flats to be transplanted out-of-doors when danger of frost is past.

11. Beware of close-out sales on bare-root trees and shrubs. The chance of survival is rather low on bare-root plants this late in the season. Your best bet at this time of year is to depend on container-grown or balled-and-burlapped plants for landscape use.

12. Attack weed problems at the source. Weeds in a lawn usually indicate a poor lawn management program so you should determine what you are doing wrong rather than depending solely on weed killer.

13. Remember that many trees and shrubs are killed each year by the careless application of weed killers including the combination mixes of fertilizers and weed killers. Always read and follow label directions very carefully.

14. Don't be misled into topdressing your lawn with sand or soil. While possible to correct minor low spots in this way, more often folks over-do the application and smother their lawn and introduce weed seeds and soil borne diseases.

15. Start hanging baskets of petunias and other annuals for another dimension in landscape color. You also need to complete gladiolus plantings this month.

16. Plant dahlia tubers in fertile, well drained soil. You can also plant large masses of annual flowers in the back yard for bold splashes of color. Pinch back new shoots to encourage branching.

17. Dig and divide summer and fall flowering perennials just before they initiate their spring growth.

18. Freeze damaged groundcover beds of Japanese honeysuckle, Confederate jasmine, Asiatic jasmine and English ivy should be sheared back just as new growth starts to remove the woody stems and dead leaves and encourage new groth from the base.

19. If your lawn has a thick layer of thatch, it should be scalped during the first mowing of the season and then raked to remove dead material. This allows the soil to warm more rapidly and the grass will green up much faster. The thatch and tree leaves you remove are great to work into your compost pile.

20. Get into full swing on spraying your fruit trees if you haven't already done so. Contact your local County Extension Office for a free copy of a homeowner's spray schedule that list chemicals to apply and when.

21. If you have difficulty finding replacements for those freeze damaged plants, try using some of the flowering annuals as a temporary replacement until the woody plants become available.

22. Lastly, it's time to fertilize your lawn. I recommend a complete fertilizer with a higher first number (the nitrogen content). Apply at the rate given on the label and water in thoroughly to prevent fertilizer burn.

23. Beware of green loopers on petunias, broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, and other tender green plants. Bacillus thuringiensis, a biologic control sold either as Dipel or Thuricide gives excellent control.

24. For early color in the landscape try some of the following annuals as transpants from your favorite nursery or garden center.

Ageratum, Balsam, Cockscomb, Celosia, Coreopsis, Cosmos, Cleome, Marigold, Morning glory, Nasturtium, Petunia, Phlox (annual), Portulaca, Salvia, Sweet Alyssum, Sunflower, Zinnia.

Be selective in planting annuals and bedding plants. Set out no more than you can maintain. A small well-cared for bed is much better than a large poorly-maintained weed patch.

25. Better check your mower after scalping the lawn. The blade may need sharpening to do a good job of cutting those new tender blades of grass.

26. Begin disease prevention program on roses and continue every week to 10 days throughout the growing season. Consult L-878 "Roses: Summer Care" for suggested controls.

27. Cut back and clean out old mum planting to encourage new growth. So you can make cuttings from the new shoots, then discard the old clump.

28. Allow foliage to die back on spring flowering bulbs before removing. This allows bulbs to mature and store energy for next spring's growth.

29. Check lawn area carefully before mowing the first time. Potentially dangerous objects may be hidden in the turf which can be turned into lethal weapons by a rotary mower.

30. Don't be taken in by those colorful adds and glowing descriptions of nursery stock often shown in the Sunday supplement of your newspaper. Most of the material shown will be poorly adapted to your area, is often undersized, or is dead on arrival.

Focus on the family

By Naomi Hunt

Acceptance increases happiness

Self-acceptance, like happiness, is learned. The attitudes and decisions about who we are have been formed over a lifetime.

During the years since birth, we have had many experiences and relationships with parents, brothers, sisters, relatives, friends, teachers and other adults. The combination of these experiences and relationships and our perception of them form our thoughts and feelings about ourselves. The process of reinforcing our thoughts and feelings about ourselves and the thoughts and feelings others have of us, determine our beliefs about who we are.

We can influence personal happiness either positively or negatively, depending upon how we see ourselves. If we believe that we are okay, are worthy of being happy, have much to offer ourselves and others, and can make choices that are in our best interest, then we are well on our way to accepting and enjoying ourselves.

Most of us can readily make a list of the characteristics or traits we would like to change about ourselves. Unfortunately, many of us find it more difficult to list and feel good about our positive aspects. Those individuals who are able to list and feel good about a number of traits about themselves have a handy and useful tool for coping with life's frustrations.

Let's perform an important experiment. Let's pretent that we have a very hot fire. Into this fire, let's throw a piece of wax, a piece of raw meat, some sand, some clay, and some wood shavings. Now, let's leave these items in the fire for a few minutes and then observe how these different materials are influenced by the heat from the fire. We know that if we had a real fire, the wax would melt instantly, the meat would begin to fry and shrink in size, the clay would harden and the wood chips would blaze and burn. Each of these materials was acted on by the same force, yet the end result is different for each.

Just so, several individuals influenced by the same circumstances and environment will probably react differently. One may become weaker, one may become stronger and another may just wither away.

The idea behind this experiment is not so much what is done to us, but what we do which ultimately determines our character, our destiny and happiness. Yes, it is certainly to our advantage to have grown up in homes where self-acceptance was reinforced and encouraged, and that we have had friends through the years that did the same. However, even if this were not the case, there are ways that we as adults, can nurture and reinforce a positive self-image — one which we are proud to accept and enjoy.

What do we believe about ourselves? What is our personal awareness? Do we know who we are? Are we sensitive to our thoughts and feelings? Do we trust ourselves enough to follow our hunches? Do we acknowledge our potential for being compassionate, creative, sensitive, loving, caring, understanding, rational and happy? Do we believe that we are unique and special?

In addition to leading our own cheers, we also need others who recognize, understand and support us as special and worthwhile individuals. We have a right to expect and insist, that those we are close to renforce our acceptance and enjoyment of ourselves.

It takes much courage and determination to risk changing what we believe about ourselves. If we are not our own best cheerleader, or if we are not enjoying ourselves, we can:

- become aware of what we do think and feel about ourselves,
- decide what we prefer to think of ourselves,
- and make time and opportunities for much reinforcement.

Stumbling blocks we set up in the paths of change include a fear that we will be "bad" if we are easier on ourselves, and a fear of the unknown. For example, we worry that we might be even worse if we changed.

It is okay for us to feel good about ourselves and to enjoy living. Celebrating and accentuating our neat characteristics is a great beginning.

Dear Abby

Mother-in-law's presence touch subject

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and "Harry" is 50. Harry's wife ("Sylvia") died two years ago. My husband has been dead a year. While our spouses were living we were a friendly foursome. As fate would have it, after I became a widow, Harry and I fell in love and now plan to marry. I'm selling my condo and will move into Harry's lovely home.

There is a problem that must be faced, but it hasn't even been mentioned. When Harry married Sylvia, her mother, "Mrs. B.," who was then a young widow, moved in with Sylvia and Harry and has lived there ever since. Mrs. B. practically raised Sylvia's two daughters, who are now married. have nothing against her, but now that I am marry ing Harry, I don't think she should live with us, do you? She's 70, not hurting financially, and she's in good health. Harry has not brought up the subject, and I don't think it's my place to bring it up. How should this be handled?

TOUCHY SUBJECT

DEAR TOUCHY: **I understand your feelings and agree it's inappropriate for Mrs. B. to live with you and Harry. Since Harry has not mentioned the subject to you, I think you should mention it to him.**

DEAR ABBY: I tried a suggestion someone sent in to solve the problem of a neighbor's dog who barked nurse who had been bothered by the yapping of the neighbor's dog while the owners were at work all day. I made a tape recording of the barking dog, then I played it under the dog owners' window while they were trying to sleep.

The policeman who came to my door told me that my actions were in violation of the law more so than the dog's, because I had intelligence and knew that my actions were wrong; the dog did not. Then he gave me a citation for disturbing the peace. Thanks for nothing.

DEAR ABBY: The things busybodies worry about! I am referring to "No Names, Please," who wonders how a woman night of a loved one's funeral.

I think I can tell her because my husband and I, our son, age 21, and our daughter — a twin to the 23-year-old son who was killed in a car accident — played cards the very night our son was killed.

One can do only so much crying, pacing and praying. We all sat around the table so we could touch each other. Instead of filling our glasses with booze or chain-smoking, we were at least keeping our hands busy. We didn't know whose turn it was to deal and we weren't even sure what we were playing. The tears ran onto the cards sometimes, but at least we were together.

Dr. Donohue

Compression fracture explained

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you please explain what a compression fracture is? Six months ago I went to the doctor with lower back pain. X-rays showed I had severe osteoporosis. Can you discuss this? The fracture was of T 12. What does that mean? — L.J.S.

That designation, T 12, is shorthand for 12th thoracic vertebra. That is the lowermost spine section of the chest portion of the spinal column. A compression fracture is the kind that compacts the column, either its length or locally along the length in its thickness. The weakening effect of osteoporosis permits this to happen. It is one of the major complications of osteoporosis, usually happening in the spine or in the hipbone.

Control of pain is the first order of business. And the person may need a back brace, a corset. But beware that this is not overused to the point of total immobility, which can worsen the osteoporosis. Then, as pain abates, there is cautious step-by-step increase of activity and exercise.

Little adjustments in your lifestyle will mean a lot from now on. For a short time, sleeping with a pillow under your knees will help relieve some of the back pain. So, too, will the use of a firm mattress. And you should wear low-heeled and soft-soled shoes. The pain from such fracture usually disappears in a month.

Finally, you ask about healing (deleted portions of your note). The bone will never be quite the same, never as large as it once was, but the fracture will heal. When the pain stage is gone and the fracture healed, then attention must be directed toward avoiding further osteoporotic changes.

Calcium, vitamin D and estrogens have been used to control the process. Sodium fluoride is being investigated for it, too. Your doctor is your best guide to pain control, rehabilitation and preventive treatment. Listen to him. As you can see, I altered you letter considerably to get in the concerns you emphasized. For the booklet "Backache and Spine Problems", write me care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I would like some information on the validity of the blood test for CEA as diagnosis for malignancy. Two years ago I had surgery for removal of part of my colon (malignancy). I have had no treatment since then, only colon examinations once a year and blood tests for CEA. I will be watching for your explanation. — I.H.

CEA is a fetal antigen. I [illegible] spare you the explana- Those antigens are present during fetal development, when the fetus' cells make them.

CEA is a protein. Certain cancers, as it turns out, may later turn the CEA production switch back on, and the antigens will appear in the blood. That's most likely because the cancer cells resemble the fetal cells. One of the cancers that turns on this switch is colon cancer.

However, CEA is not a test to detect colon cancer. It wouldn't help simply because so many other conditions cause CEA to be present — cigarette smoking, for example. Some liver diseases cause the rise, too. However, the CEA test is a good way to follow a person's colon cancer disease after it has been treated. If the CEA levels fall, then you can be fairly sure that the cancer has not come back, that the surgeon got all of it.

FOR MRS. D.S.E. — No wonder you're confused. Dr. Paget was a busy man. He has two diseases named for him. One is Paget's disease of the nipple, an uncommon form of breast cancer. The other is Paget's disease of bone, an illness that is almost never cancerous. I am going to have to ask you to write me again, and tell me which one you have.

While on the subject of Dr. Paget, let me quote what this wise man said, which is relevant for the many young people who write to me, asking what they should study to become a good doctor. Dr. Paget had a very broad education, much of which he never used in his day-to-day practice of medicine. When he was asked why he had bothered to study fields that had no relevance to medical science, he said: "The knowledge was useless; the discipline of acquiring it was beyond all price." Forgive this digression, readers.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I wish you would pass on this tip to women who have vaginitis. Switch to natural fiber from synthetic fiber undergarments. It can end the problem. — M.V.

True; you have a point worth repeating. Synthetic material, especially when used in tight-fitting undergarments, can create a temperature rise, and that can be an ideal environment for fungal growth. Candida is the most common organism involved. Laundry soaps with high alkaline content can also contribute to the problem.

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

In Region I-A action

Greenwood sends Iraan packing

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

LEVELLAND — Greenwood's man-to-man defense, coupled with a dash of a trapping zone, was more than enough to propel the Rangerettes past Irraan, 49-30 in opening round action of the Girl's Region I-A Basketball Tournament here Friday.

The win put the 11-A champions into a 9:30 a.m. contest today against Sudan which beat Claude. Greenwood upped its record to 26-3.

Greenwood never trailed and blew out to an 11-2 lead with 1:50 to play in the first quarter behind baskets by Teri Busic, Kay Wallace and Deona Duke. Greenwood shot very well in the opening quarter by making six of 11 field goals. The Rangerettes were up, 14-4 going into the second quarter.

In the second quarter Greenwood went without a point for the first five minutes while Irraan made things tight at 14-12. When Wallace hit two free throws, however that seemed to ignite Greenwood as the Rangerettes went enroute to a 24-14 halftime lead. Marla Morgette made Greenwood's final bucket of the first half at the buzzer.

Greenwood employed a man-to-man game for most the contest, but would go into a zone trap after every score. The ploy seemed to eventually wear down Iraan, especially in the fourth quarter when the Rangerettes outscored Iraan, 9-2 to make for the final score.

Wallace with 10 points was one of two Rangerettes in double figures. Belinda Duke led the team with 14.

Duke was all over the court and although in her point totals she made five of nine field goals, she also registered tyree steals and pulled down seven rebounds.

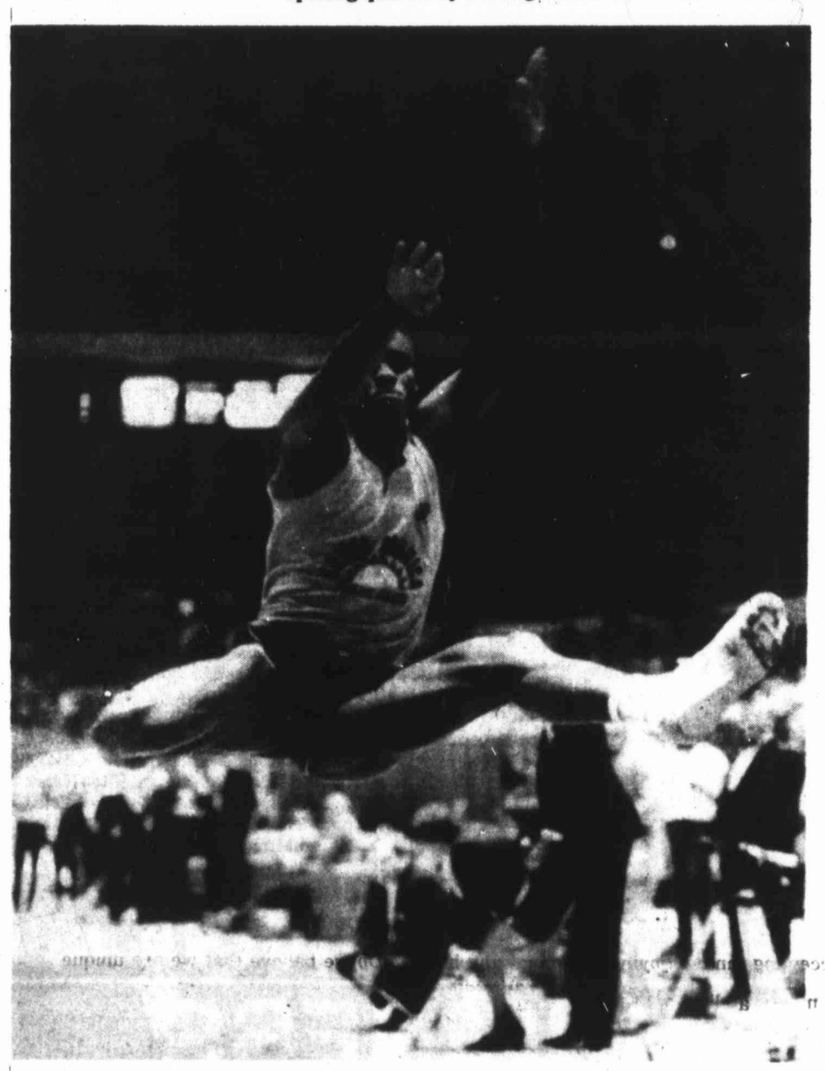
Coach Cliff Stephens said, "I wasn't particularly pleased with the way we played, but it's a win and when you get this far you'll take them any way you can get them.

He added, "We didn't rebound well, but I am proud of the way we kept our composure when Iraan started coming back on us."

Greenwood (49) — Kay Wallace 3 4 10; Dean 2 2 6; Belinda Duke 5 4 14; Graham 1 0 2; Busic 3 0 6; Cindy Lea 0 1 1; Morgette 4 0 8; Wallace 1 0 2; Totals 19 11 49.
Iraan (30) — Grahamm 2 0 4; Tifany Jones 1 5 7; Zay 1 0 2; Tanya Jones 3 3 9; Fortune 4 0 8; Totals 11 8 30
Halftime: Greenwood 24, Iraan 14.
Records: Greenwood (26-3).

Herald photo by Tim Appel

LINING UP A PUTT — Margie Garcia, a member of the Big Spring High School girl's golf team had rounds of 99 and 112 in the two days of the BSHS Girl's Invitational. For results see related story on 2B.



LEWIS QUALIFIES — Carl Lewis, on the brink of elimination, long jumps 27 feet, nine and one quarter inches Friday night to qualify him in the USA-Mobile Indoor Track and Field Championships. Lewis claimed his 33rd consecutive victory in the event despite fouling on his first two attempts.

Coahoma victimized in AAA regional tourney by Slaton in 52-37 tilt

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Coahoma's dreams of turning a mid-season comeback into a state basketball trophy ended here Friday night as the Bulldogettes went down in defeat to Slaton, 52-37 at the Girl's Region I-AAA tournament being held at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The loss stops Coahoma's fantastic comeback at 19-12 after the Bulldogettes shook off a lethargic first half of 6-AAA action to qualify for post season play. The Bulldogettes beat Alpine and a very good Breckenridge team along the way in reaching regional.

Always tough Slaton never trailed in the game and was threatened only once when Jana Griffin hit a 17-foot jumper at 5:46 of the first quarter for a 4-4 tie.

After that Coahoma went seven minutes without a field goal and notched only a single free throw as Slaton built a 20-7 lead. With four minutes before halftime Slaton led 25-7, but three straight baskets by Leslie Kirkpatrick allowed Coahoma to cut the lead to 25-14 as the first half came to an end.

Slaton began utilizing its tough front line of Devon Bendnarz, Stephanie Baker and Penny Elkins in the third and fourth quarters as Coahoma's deficit grew to 31-18 and 43-24. The Slaton trio teamed for 30 points and 31 rebounds. Slaton only shot 40 percent from the floor, but Coahoma was worse off at 26 percent.

Griffin was the only Bulldogette to claim a double digit game with 13 points. Melissa Paige, the other scoring standout for Coahoma, was limited to eight points.

Coahoma (37) — Paige 4 0 8; Henry 1 2 4; Kirkpatrick 4 0 8; Jana Griffin 5 3 13; Greenfield 0 1 1; S. Fowler 0 1 1; Totals 15 7 37.
Slaton (52) — Devon Bendnarz 6 0 12; Stephanie Baker 5 1 11; Elkins 4 0 8; Gravell 3 0 6; Hall 1 2 4; Tribeck 0 2 2; Benson 4 0 8; Totals 23 6 52.
Halftime — Slaton 25, Coahoma 14.
Records: Slaton (23-6); Coahoma (19-12).

Leonard decides to comeback again

BOSTON (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard announced Friday that his eyes were in good condition after treatment and he would make his postponed comeback May 11 at the Worcester Centrum.

The 27-year-old former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion had been scheduled Saturday to fight Kevin Howard, but that bout was postponed when Leonard decided to undergo "preventative surgery" on his right eye Feb 13.

Leonard retired from the ring in May 1982 because of a detached retina in his left eye. He announced his decision to return to boxing in December.

Leonard, who won a boxing gold medal at the 1976 Olympics, said the preventative procedure was a success and he was elated to get a new lease on boxing.

"I've been carrying a 400-pound sack on my back and I've finally dumped it," Leonard said. "I look forward to resuming my career. I'm just anticipating a great show, a great night and coming out victorious."

Leonard said he learned his right eye was healthy Friday morning, when he was examined by Dr. Edward Ryan, who treated the fighter at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

"On examination today of Mr. Leonard, the retina of he right eye appears to have responded properly to the treatment and is well healed," Ryan said. "I have contacted the Massachusetts State Boxing Commission and stated that the eyes appear stable.

"If Mr. Leonard wishes to continue his boxing career, that will be his individual decision."

Leonard said he wouldn't return to the ring if he felt his eyesight was in danger, and he jokingly blamed the concern over his eyes on worried fans.

"My fans have sort of taken me under their wing and become somewhat overprotective of me.

"I can't assure them that I won't get hurt ... but as athletes, we assume the risk of injuries. We know we have the chance of getting hurt. But we don't think about it."

Leonard dismissed reports that his family was trying to keep him out of the ring. "My wife is behind me 100 percent, and my son is behind me without question," he said.

Ryan explained the fighter's eye operation, stressing that Leonard did not undergo surgery, but rather a freezing technique that can correct holes in the retina called "retinal tears."

Leonard declined to say whether the doctor encouraged him to return to the ring. "It was a personal discussion," he said.

"My motivation is just a love for the sport," he said of his determination to fight again.

Leonard said he will return home to Potomac, Md., Friday night and start training once he returns from a vacation.

Lewis takes long jump at USA-Mobil games

NEWYORK (AP) — Carl Lewis, on the brink of elimination, long-jumped 27 feet, 10⅝ inches Friday night in the USA-Mobil Indoor Track and Field Championships for his 33rd consecutive victory in the event.

Lewis, the world's premier long jumper, fouled on his first two attempts in the trials, and another foul would have put him out of the competition.

But, in a performance similar to one he had last month in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden, when he rallied to win on his final attempt with a world indoor best of 28-10¼, Lewis was brilliant under pressure, jumping 27-9¼ on his final try in the trials. That put him into the lead.

The pressure built up even longer than usual, because Lewis had to wait for the women's mile walkers to complete their event before he could take his third jump.

Then, after he had replaced the long jump runway board that had been removed to make room for the walkers, Lewis uncorked his leading jump. He produced his winning jump on his last attempt in the finals.

Lewis had not planned to compete in this meet, but when it was announced there would be drug-testing, he changed his mind. Last year, after Lewis won the gold medal in the World Championships at Helsinki, Finland, a newspaper in Oslo, Norway, reported that he has tested positively for testosterone, a drug forbidden by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for the sport.

Lewis and the IAAF denied the report, but still it rankled him, and he jumped at the opportunity to prove he does not take drugs by competing in this meet.

The victory gave him his third straight national indoor long jump title. Lewis' last loss in the event was in the 1981 Championships, when he was beaten by Larry Myricks.

Myricks finished a close second this time at 27-8¼, the best indoor jump of his career.

Earlier, Lewis' sister, Carol, won her second consecutive national indoor women's long jump titled, leaping 21-8.

Stephanie Hightower posted her eighth victory in eight races this season, capturing the women's 60-yard high hurdles in 7.43 seconds, edging Debby Smith.

Smith, making a comeback after a four-year absence, finished second in 7.52. Her only two losses this year have been to Hightower.

Greg Foster, the world champion in the men's 110-meter high hurdles, won the men's 60-yard hurdles in 6.95, the fastest of the indoor season.

Big Spring golfers finish in 14th place

ABILENE — Big Spring placed 14th out of a 16-team field here Friday once the finals were posted in the Abilene High School Boy's Invitational Golf Tournament.

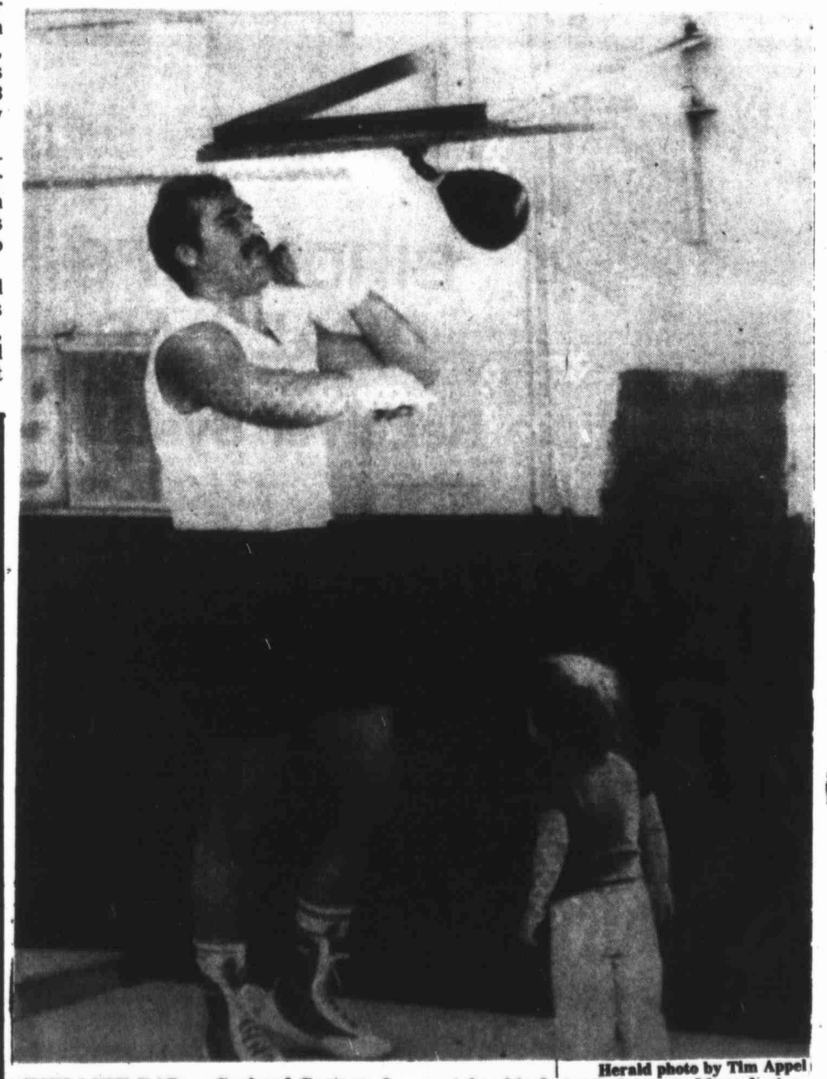
Big Spring's two day total was 726 and just ahead of Abilene's 'B' team at 731.

Finishing in the top three positions were fellow 4-AAAAA members Cooper with its 'A' team shooting 617, Odessa at 631 and San Angelo at 637. Cooper's 'B' team placed sixth in 643. Abilene High was seventh with a score of 650. Midland was 10th in 680.

Scores for Big Spring golfers in the tourney, that was played at the Abilene Country Club and Fairway Oaks courses, were Ronnie Martinez at 77-93-170; Jamie Hernandez, 86-93-179; Joe Trevino, 88-95-183; Mike Hecker, 95-99-194; and Steve Ross 95-108-203.

Top medalist was Kawika Cotner of San Angelo who beat out San Antonio Churchill's David Pritchitt in a playoff after both tied after regulation with scores of 73-79 for 142.

Big Spring will host its boy's invitational Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 28-29.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

JUST LIKE DAD — Gerhard Coetzee, 2, son of World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Gerry Coetzee, watches his dad punch a speed bag during workouts in preparation for a bout May 5 against Alfredo Evangelista.

Queens cinch tourney berth

BORGER — The Howard College Hawk Queens cinched a berth in the Region V Women's Basketball Tournament by blasting Frank Phillips College, 87-69 here Friday night.

With the win and by virtue of South Plains beating Clarendon Thursday, the Queens will be among the Western Junior College Athletic Conference teams in the tourney slated to start Mar. 6 in Midland. The Queens will join Odessa, Western Texas and Amarillo since the top four teams frm te WJCAC advance to te tourney. Howard is currently tied for third place with Amarillo at 8-4.

Overall the Queens are 21-8 with their seventh straight win.

Terri Moore scored 26 points and pulled down 10 rebounds despite seeing limited playing time. Coach Don Stevens said the game was one, "where I got the chance to play everyone."

Besides Moore's totals, Pat Carter came off the bench for 15 points. Molly Early had 11 and Debbie Hall chipped in 17.

Queens (87) — Provencio 1 2 4; Pat Carter 7 1 15; Young 2 0 4; Molly Early 3 5 11; Berry 2 0 4; Debbie Hall 7 3 17; Terri Moore 11 4 26; A. Dickson 2 0 4; D. Dickson 1 0 2; Totals 36 15 87.
Phillips (69) — Bryant 1 0 2; Reed 9 6 24; Smith 3 1 7; McCoy 11 2 24; Ward 6 0 12; Totals 30 9 69.
Halftime: Queens 42, Phillips 28.
Records: Queens (21-8, 8-4).

Judge rules in favor of Cribbs

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Birmingham Stallions reserved No. 20 for Joe Cribbs, and the former Auburn star began building a house here — far from the Buffalo Bills and the New York lawyers trying to call the signals in his career.

Now, thanks to a New York federal judge's ruling against the Bills, Cribbs will be in the backfield, wearing the same number he had at Auburn and Buffalo, when the Stallions open their second season against the New Jersey Generals in Birmingham Sunday.

U.S. District Judge John T. Elfvin said at Buffalo late Thursday that Cribbs could play with the U.S. Football League team in Birmingham.

Howard falls short, 8-7

Hawks, Angelina College trade victories

Herald photo by Tim Appel

CARR CONCENTRATING — Sophomore catcher Gary Carr of Howard College gets ready to meet the ball in the first game of Howard's doubleheader against Angelina College Friday. Carr contributed a hit in the first game victory. The Hawks split with the Roadrunners by dropping the second game, 8-7.

By BILLY NABOURS
Sports Editor

Howard College and Angelina College split a baseball doubleheader at Hawk Field Friday with the Roadrunners edging the Hawks, 8-7 in the second game while Howard captured the first game, 12-5.

The Hawks almost made it a sweep — almost — but a two out rally in the seventh fell short as the Hawks left two men stranded at the third out.

Until John Friesenhahn struckout to end the game, it was anybody's ball game.

A leadoff base rap by Kyle Tubbleville greted Howard starter Kevin Sturdy in the second inning. Tubbleville went to third on one of Howard's three errors and scored the first run of the game when Lance Ashcraft singled. A double play from shortstop Stephon Hodge to second baseman Jim Garcia to Bobby Behnsch at first got the Hawks out of the inning without further damage being done.

Sturdy lasted through the fifth inning and left the game in favor of Jeff Hodges and a 7-6 lead. He gave up nine hits, including a homerun in the fourth that put Angelina back in front, 5-3 after Howard had rallied fom a 3-0 deficit to tie things in the third. Sturdy did not walk a batter and did not strikeout any.

Angelina scored two more runs in the third when Tim Navarro singled, went to third on an error and scored off Keith Weathers' triple. Weathers scored when a Tubbleville rap was misplayed in the Hawks' infield.

The Hawks struck back in the bottom of the inning though when Steve Carrasco and Behnsch wrapped doubles around a triple by Hodge. Carrasco's two bagger scored Shannon McDougal who had reached the basepaths via a walk. Carrasco came home with Howard's second run when Hodge tripled and Hodge crossed home plate courtesy of Behnsch's double.

Behnsch reached third through a series of Angelina errors and was in good scoring position when a play from pitcher to first ended the rally.

In the fourth Jeff Miller singled and scored for a 5-3 lead when Ashcraft homered.

The Hawks quickly took the lead in a game that became a slugfest when Jeff Davis opened the bottom of the frame with a triple. He scored when Navarro misplayed Doug Hatch's base rap at shortstop. Hatch tied things at 5-5 when Hodge tripled for the second consecutive inning. Hodge had the go ahead run when Behnsch doubled. Behnsch and Jim Garcia boosted the Hawks in front by two, 7-5 when Behnsch scored off Garcia's single.

Things didn't stop there, however. The Roadrunners rapped three of their 10 hits in the fifth to take a permanent lead at 8-7.

Navarro and Weathers chased Sturdy from the mound when Navarro scored on a Weathers double that cut the gap to 7-6. f Hs lasted through two batters before leaving in favor of Dave Rodriquez. Hodges gave up a homerun to Tubbleville that put Angelina in front, 8-7. He hit Alan Loy with a pitch before Rodriquez was waved in.

Rodriquez showed in the final two and one thirds innings why he is probably the top reliever on the Hawks' pitching staff. The Detroit, Michigan product got Howard out of the inning along with a superb double play effort that went from Behnsch to Garcia back to Rodriquez.

After picking up 10 hits in the first four innings, Howard bats were silent through the final three although the Hawks did threaten to come back to at least tie things up in their half of the seventh.

Behnsch and Garcia flied and struckout respectively before Blake Rosson walked. Rosson was followed by Gary Carr who also walked and the Hawks looked to be a good bet for a comeback with runners at first and second before the game ending strikeout to Friesenhahn.

Win first game, 12-5

In the first game won by the Hawks, 12-5 Carrasco and Garcia keyed things with Carrasco on the mound and Garcia's bat.

Garcia banged out three hits in an 11 hit barrage against Angelina. Doug Hatch, Behnsch, Carr, Rosson and Carrasco contributed to the total.

BSHS girl golfers finish seventh in tournament

The Big Spring Lady Steers finished seventh in their own Big Spring High School Girl's Invitational Golf Tournament that concluded Friday at the Big Spring Country Club course.

The team of Pam Martinez, Margie Garcia, Michelle Cox, Karen Brodie and Melissa Garner shot a composite total of 836, 110 strokes behind first place Amarillo High School (746).

Midland High School was second in 755 while the third through sixth places went to San Angelo, 777; Snyder's 'A' team, 797; Andrews, 801; and Lubbock Monterey, 813.

In the eighth through 12th positions behind Big Spring were teams from Palo Duro, 837; Lubbock Coronado, 877; Midland Lee, 915; Hereford 953; and Stanton, 1066.

Big Spring's first day total of 423 was bettered by 10 strokes on the final day of action Friday.

Martinez shot an 87 Friday which 13 shots better than an opening round 100. That effort gave her a seventh place finish among individual medalists with a two day score of 187. Lisa Franklin of Snyder was the top individual with a score of 86-80 for 166.

Dee Davidson from Amarillo was second with scores of 95-74 for 169 while Lisa Burnett of Midland Lee and Stacey Owens of Midland High took third and fourth with 177 and 179. Darla Smith from Midland High shot 180 and Sherry Weatherby of San Angelo was sixth in 186.

Big Spring's other scores were Garcia with rounds of 99-112 for 201, Cox at 114-108-221, Garner at 122-110-232 and Brodie at 110-131 for 242.

Stanton's team total was arrived at by the scores of Lori Webb, 248; Yvette Valles, 249; Lee Ann Tom, 269; Leslie Blair, 303 and Kim Crim, 315.

Howard Stewart, BSHS coach, said, "We couldn't have asked for better weather. Everyone was able to improve their team scores on the second day except Midland High." Stewart was also very appreciative to the Comanche Trails and Country Club personell for the use of their courses.

Big Spring's next action will come Mar. 8 when the Lady Steers linksters travel to San Angelo for the first in a series of District 4-AAAA matches.

sports notepad

Baseball

Angelina College at Howard Hawks (6-3)

The Hawks hope to warp up their four game series with the Roadrunners from East Texas on a winning note.

Angelina took one game, 8-7 while Howard banged out a 12-5 win in another during Friday's twinbill. The split leaves Howard at 6-3.

Game time in the first contest is set at 1 p.m. with the second game to follow shortly.

After concluding with Angelina this afternoon the Hawks will have to brace for another East Texas junior college power when Panola comes into Hawk Field Sunday to begin a four game series with doubleheaders slated for Sunday, Feb. 25 and Monday, Feb. 26.

SCOREBOARD

basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Alantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	13	.764	—
Philadelphia	34	22	.607	8½
New York	33	23	.589	9½
New Jersey	28	29	.491	15
Washington	26	30	.464	16½
Central Division				
Milwaukee	33	24	.579	—
Detroit	31	24	.564	1
Atlanta	30	27	.526	3
Chicago	22	32	.407	9½
Cleveland	21	33	.389	10½
Indiana	17	39	.304	15½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	34	22	.607	—
Dallas	30	27	.526	4½
Kansas City	24	31	.436	9½
San Antonio	25	34	.424	10½
Denver	23	34	.404	11½
Houston	22	34	.393	12
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	35	19	.648	—
Portland	35	23	.603	2
Seattle	29	25	.537	6
Phoenix	26	30	.464	10
Golden State	25	32	.439	11½
San Diego	19	37	.339	17

Late Games Not Included

Friday's Games

Portland 119, Philadelphia 114
Indiana 108, Detroit 100
Atlanta 105, New York 104, OT
Washington 102, Chicago 96
Milwaukee 95, Dallas 88
Denver at Phoenix, (n)
Boston at Los Angeles, (n)
Utah at Seattle, (n)

College

EAST
Adelphi 87, Stony Brook 66
Allegheny 91, Hram 83
Carnegie-Mellon 74, Thiel 58
Columbia 72, Pennsylvania 70
Connecticut Coll. 67, Babson 62
Cornell 33, Princeton 31
Dartmouth 65, Brown 59
Elmira 66, Kings Point 63
Harvard 80, Yale 72
Houghton 82, Manhattanville 66
King's, Pa. 53, Lycoming 48
NYU 71, NY Maritime 57
Old Westbury 82, Pratt 73
Scranton 64, Susquehanna 62, OT
Stonehill 62, So. Connecticut 54
Union 70, Clarkson 61
Wash. & Jeff. 64, Bethany 51
West Liberty 74, Davis & Elkins 48
SOUTH
Cent. Florida 33, Villanova, Fla. 23
Flagler 97, Palm Beach Atlantic 91
Florida 59, Mississippi 53
Greensboro 61, Chris. Newport 58
Liberty Baptist 80, Mt. St. Mary's 65
N. Carolina Wesleyan 51, N.C.-Greensboro 44
S. Florida 42, Jacksonville 38
W. Kentucky 89, Ala.-Birmingham 76
Winthrop 80, Newberry 51
MIDWEST
Grace, Ind. 84, Pur.-Calumet 80, OT
John Carroll 49, Case Western 45
S. Dakota St. 77, St. Cloud St. 67
Vincennes 87, Sinclair 78, OT
Winona St. 71, Minn.-Morris 67
SOUTHWEST
Santa Fe 106, Panhandle St. 102
TOURNAMENTS
CIAA Tournament
Semifinals
Norfolk St. 64, Winston-Salem St. 60
CUNY Tournament
Championship
Lehman 70, Staten Island 61
Capital Conference
Semifinals
Mary Washington 73, Frostburg St. 66
Kings College
Semifinals
Messiah 71, King's, N.Y. 61
Nyack 68, Eastern 60
Consolation Round
E. Nazarene 94, Barrington 55
ODAC Tournament
Semifinals
Roanoke 71, Lynchburg 57
Ohio Conference
Semifinals
Capital 67, Otterbein 63, OT

transactions

BASEBALL
American League
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Doyle Alexander, pitcher, to a two-year contract.
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Dave Sax, catcher.
NEW YORK METS—Signed Walt Terrell and Tom Gorman, pitchers.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ATLANTA HAWKS—Signed Wes Matthews, guard, to a 10-day contract.
DETROIT PISTONS — Signed forward Kenny Austin to a 10-day contract.
FOOTBALL
United States Football League
CHICAGO BLITZ—Waived Efren Herrera, kicker.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS—Recalled Randy Pierce, right wing, from Binghamton of the American Hockey League.
MONTREAL CANADIANS—Fired Bob Berry, head coach.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Announced that Mark Morrison, center, will join the club. Assigned Chris Kontos, center, to the Oilers of the Central Hockey League.
QUEBEC NORDIQUES—Signed Mark Kumpel, right wing, to a two-year contract.
COLLEGE
SYRACUSE—Named Al Sandahl assistant football coach, and Dave Uyrus administrative assistant for football.
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—Rehired Marv Harshman as head basketball coach for the 1984-85 season.

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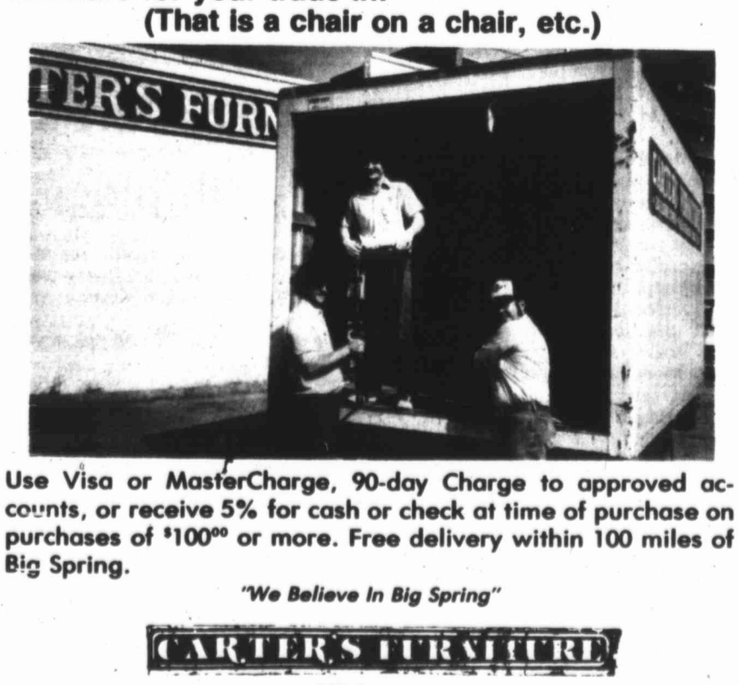

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Business

Business Highlights

Energas earnings reported

Energas Co. recently reported unaudited earnings of $1.9 million, or $1.03 per share, for the period ending Oct. 19 through Dec. 31, on revenues of $67.5 million.

For the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1982, Energas, operating as a division of Pioneer Corp., had a loss of $1.9 million on revenues of $52.9 million. After adjustments to reflect the spin-off of Energas from Pioneer and the effects of an accounting change in the method of recognizing gas revenues and expenses, the company's pro forma results for the quarter ended Dec. 31, 1982 would have reflected a loss of $1 million (55 cents per share) in revenues of $68.0 million.

Energas common stock is traded over the counter under the symbol EGAS.

The Energas service territory covers about 30,000 square miles in West Texas, including Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring. Headquartered in Amarillo, the company provides gas service to about 280,000 domestic, commercial, industrial and irrigation customers.

Home resales rise in '83

Home resale activity in Texas during the fourth quarter of 1983 was 10.5 percent higher than in the same quarter of 1982, the Texas Association of Realtors announced.

The number of home resales in the state, which include existing single-family homes, apartment condominium units and cooperative units, rose on a seasonally adjusted annual basis to 155,700 units during the fourth quarter of 1983, compared with 180,900 units during the same three-month period in 1982.

For 1983 as a whole, 187,500 existing units were sold, 13.4 percent more units than the 165,300 units sold in 1982.

Telephone scam reported

Many Permian Basin businesses and individuals are receiving high pressure phone calls from out-of-state companies promising fabulous prizes such as expensive vacations, color televisions, automobiles and microwave ovens, the Better Business Bureau said.

The catch is the prize will only be given if an order is placed for vitamins or various advertising speciality products, including key chains, pens, ice scrappers, etc., imprinted with the purchaser's name.

The merchandise is usually paid for by the customer COD, or charged on a credit card, sometimes without the customer's authorization.

What customers receive usually is not what they expected to get. According to the U.S. Postal Service, each year hundreds of millions of dollars are spent on such prizes and products misrepresented by telephone salespersons.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, offers which require a purchase or fee to win a sweepstakes or prize violate federal lottery laws. Entrants must have the right to be entered without any cost involved any time there is the element of chance.

K-Mart gives Olympic gift

The K mart Corp. presented $1 million in gold to the U.S. Olympic Committee to help support the U.S. Olympic Team.

The gold was presented by K mart Chairman Bernard M. Fauber. More than 13,000 "Give for the Gold" donation canisters and banners were produced by K mart and shipped to the 2,000 U.S. K mart stores to encourage public contributions to the Olympics. K mart customers contributed a total of approximately $100,000.

BBB roster available

A consumer resource book and membership roster listing members of the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin is planned for distribution in 1984, according to Linda Truitt, president of the BBB in Midland.

Known as "The SourceBook," the 96-page directory will present information on the Bureau's services, consumer tips, and listings by categories of member businesses.

"The Sourcebook phone directory is a very effective way to reach nearly everyone in our area with information on the services provided by the Better Business Bureau," Ms. Truitt said. "We maintain high standards for membership with respect to business and advertising practices, and the SourceBook is one place consumers can locate our members."

Distribution to more than 100,000 households is planned by March 1 in Odessa, Midland, Big Spring and Andrews.

Harte-Hanks lists earnings

Fully diluted earnings of $1.53 per share were reported recently by Harte-Hanks Communications Inc. for the year 1983, a 15 percent increase over the $1.33 reported in 1982. Primary earnings were $1.58 per share in 1983, compared to $1.39 in 1982.

In announcing year-end results, Bob Marbut, president and chief executive officer, said, "A sound business strategy, coupled with the recovering national economy, helped Harte-Hanks achieve solid earnings and revenue growth in 1983. With our ongoing emphasis on customer focus, employee productivity and asset management, we should have another record year in 1984."

Earnings in 1983 were achieved after goodwill amortization of 26 cents per share. Net income was $33,331,000, a 22 percent increase over the $27,297,000 in 1982. Operating revenues reached $443,630,000 in 1983, up 12 percent from the $394,357,000 reported in 1982. On a pro forma basis, operating revenues also increased 12 percent.

Small businesses increase

The number of new small businesses in Texas continued to increase last year, a report from the U.S. Small Business Administration showed recently.

SBA's Office of Advocacy said that new business incorporations in Texas during the first six months of 1983, just about all representing small firms, rose 11.96 percent. The six-month total for 1983 was 22,625. The 1982 total was 20,208.

Chrysler's back on the high road

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has posted record profits but Chairman Lee Iacocca says the U.S. auto industry's new prosperity will be choked by skyrocketing interest rates if the White House and Congress fail to control the federal deficit.

"In my administration at least, and this is my fifth year, I cut my deficits," Iacocca said Thursday at company headquarters in Highland Park, where the No. 3 automaker announced it earned $701 million in 1983, its best ever year.

That made 1983 the richest year in history for the American auto industry, with profits of more than $6.1 billion. The previous best was $5.18 billion in 1977.

General Motors Corp. made $3.73 billion and Ford Motor Co. earned $1.87 billion for 1983, while American Motors Corp. suffered a loss of $146.7 million.

"I think we'll have good reports in the next couple of quarters," said Iacocca, who led Chrysler out of the auto industry depression that nearly killed the automaker.

"A cyclical downturn" in the economy might "come soon, I think," Iacocca said. "These cycles are murder on us. Every time we get into one of these things we come out worse off."

Last week, Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell also used the earnings announcement to decry the huge projected federal deficits and called for a cut in military spending.

David Healy, an auto industry analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. in New York, said the earnings show Chrysler has set itself on the high road to recovery and said he is "looking for their earnings to be up again in '84."

"The increase in sales was the main thing" that fueled Chrysler's profits, Healy said. The company has been turning out, and selling, a bigger variety of cars and trucks.

Chrysler lost more than $3.2 billion from 1979 through 1981, and the industry, in the midst of its worst sales slump since the Great Depression, lost a record $4.2 billion in 1980.

The sales recovery began last year and remains strong. The most recent sales figures, released Thursday, put mid-February sales at their best rate in 11 years. During the period, the six major manufacturers sold cars at an annual rate of 9.6 million compared with 5.7 million a year ago. Chrysler's sales were up 85.1 percent.

With $1.2 billion in loans backed by the federal government in 1979 and contract concessions from its workers, Chrysler survived long enough to cut its workforce, modernize its equipment, bring out a full line of more fuel-efficient front-wheel drive cars and close inefficient factories. The leaner Chrysler posted a $170.1 million profit last year, its first since 1977.

Earlier this month, for the first time in five years, Chrysler directors voted a dividend on common stock, 15 cents a share or $18.3 million.

Chrysler's earnings for the year came to $5.79 per common share, compared with $1.84 a share in 1982.

Operating earnings for the year were put at $927 million. Because it deducted a one-time writeoff on its 15 percent ownership of the French automaker Peugeot, which has been experiencing heavy losses, Chrysler's profit figure was $701 million.

For the fourth quarter of 1983, the period that included the Peugeot writeoff, Chrysler netted $118.3 million, or 91 cents a share, compared with a loss of $96.1 million, or $1.30 a share, in the fourth quarter of 1982.

Net sales for the year were $13.2 billion compared with $10 billion the year before.

Meanwhile, the industry journal Automotive News reported Thursday that domestic carmakers planned to cut production about 4.7 percent this week. But the report said production for the week would still be 27.3 percent higher than the comparable 1983 week.

What a year

Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca talks with reporters recently as he announced that the No. 3 U.S. automaker made $701 million in net earnings for 1983 — the best profits ever for Chrysler.

Inflation, auto sales both rise in January

By The Associated Press

A sharp increase in food costs helped lift overall consumer prices by 0.6 percent in January, the steepest advance in nine months, the Labor Department said today.

The car business, meanwhile, continues to show a strong recovery from its depressed state during the 1981-82 recession: Sales are soaring and company profits are setting records.

The January rise in inflation followed a revised 0.2 percent increase in December and was the highest since prices rose 0.7 percent in April 1983. — U.S. Labor Department

The January rise in inflation followed a revised 0.2 percent increase in December and was the highest since prices rose 0.7 percent in April 1983, the Labor Department said. December's gain originally was estimated at 0.3 percent.

In January, food costs shot up 1.6 percent. The increase was expected by economists, who said last summer's prolonged withering heat and drought, coupled with the severe cold weather earlier this winter, made more-expensive food inevitable.

But they do not foresee a quick return to the torrid inflation pace of just a few years ago.

"Undue concern about accelerating inflation in 1984 should be avoided," said forecaster Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University. He predicted that most of the weather-related food price increases would slow during the spring.

The major automakers said Thursday that mid-February sales of new cars jumped 73.3 percent from a year earlier. It was their best performance for the period since 1973.

The major manufacturers reported on Thursday that sales in mid-February jumped 73.3 percent from a year earlier. It was their best performance for the period since 1973.

Among the Big Three, Chrysler Corp. led the way with a 85.1 percent increase. General Motors Corp. was up 76.2 percent and Ford Motor Co. gained 64.8 percent.

Also Thursday, Chrysler reported that it earned a company record of $701 million in 1983 — including $118.3 million in the final three months — on a 31.5 percent jump in sales.

That pushed the industry's profit total for 1983 to a record $6.1 billion. The best previous total was in 1977 when the companies earned $5.18 billion.

The latest evidence of the economy's vigor was the Commerce Department's report Thursday that orders to factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 1.1 percent in January.

It said orders for durable goods — items expected to last three years or longer — totaled $99.2 billion in January. Such orders rose 1.7 percent in December and were up 3.4 percent in November.

All of the January increase came from a 17.9 percent surge in orders for primary metals such as steel, aluminum and copper. Analysts attributed this strong showing to more demand for steel for use in autos, building construction and bridge and highway work. Orders for primary metals fell 9.5 percent in December.

Without the increase in primary metals, factory orders would have actually dropped 1 percent during the month as orders in both the machinery and transportation segments declined slighlty.

3M plans Austin facility

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 3M Company, the nation's 44th largest industrial firm, has announced plans to build a major office, research and development center near the southeast end of Lake Travis, outside Austin.

Gov. Mark White, who was heavily involved in recruiting the company, broke the news in a news conference Thursday.

"This vote of confidence in the bright future of Texas is another payoff from our healthy business climate and economic development efforts," White said.

White said the 3M facility will create 1,500 or more jobs by the end of the decade.

Lewis Lehr, chairman of 3M, said Austin was selected after the Minnesota-based company evaluated at locations in six states and rated them on 30 factors.

"Texas welcomes business," Lehr said, "and the presence of a major research university and a large, growing technical community are especially attractive."

Lehr and others in the company management have been critical of Minnesota's high tax rates, particularly high personal income taxes, which they say hamper the ability of the company to attract talented workers.

3M products range from Scotch brand tape and artificial hip joints to videocassettes and space-shuttle insulation. The company reported sales of more than $7 billion last year.

3M is the first major company to locate in the environmentally sensitive area northwest of Austin.

Business briefs

A total of 49,080 drilling applications were processed by the Railroad Commission in 1983, according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace.

In 1982, the commission processed 44,746 applications. In 1981, 51,731 applications were processed.

The 1983 total includes 36,724 applications for permits to drill new oil and gas tests, 827 applications to deepen existing holes, 3,074 applications to plugback existing holes, and 684 applications for service wells.

Operators also filed 7,771 amended drilling applications.

* * *

Texas oil and gas operators reported 1,226 gas and 715 oil discoveries in 1983.

Completions reported to the Railroad Commission were down 7 percent in 1983 compared to 1982. Operators reported 15,941 oil, 5,027 gas, and 534 service completions for a total of 21,502.

Total new holes drilled (including wildcats, existing field, service holes and dry holes) in 1983 were 25,722, which represented a 4 percent decrease from 1982's total of 26,797.

A total of 5,914 dry holes were reported to the Railroad Commission in 1983.

* * *

Winn Dixie Stores Inc. reported sales for the 16 weeks ended Jan. 11, 1984 of $2,204,293,000 as compared with $2,154,903,000 for the comparable period ended Jan. 12, 1983, or an increase of 2.3 percent.

For the 28 weeks ended Jan. 11, the sales total was $3,852,269,000 compared with $3,737,727,000, an increase of 3.1 percent.

Winn-Dixie opened 30 new stores and closed 16 older stores since June 29, 1983.

There were 1,224 units in operation on Jan. 11, 1984, compared with 1,220 last year.

American Petrofina, Inc. reported net income for the year ended Dec. 31, 1983 of $55,260,000, or $5.10 per share, as compared with $54,401,000, or $5.03 per share, in 1982.

Fourth quarter net income in 1983 increased to $23,362,000, or $2.16 per share, from $14,835,000, or $1.37 per share, during the fourth quarter of 1982.

Gross revenues in 1983 of $504,983,000 in the fourth quarter and $2,088,526,000 for the year were down from $530,350,000 and $2,253,678,000 respectively, for the same periods in 1982.

* * *

Encouraged by the outlook for stable oil prices and a moderate growth in energy demand, National Supply Co., headquartered in Houston, is forecasting an increase in U.S. drilling activity in 1984.

Oil price stability is the key to any improvement in exploration and production activity, Robert E. Harris, chief executive officer of National, said.

J. Rob Walker, president, said, "I see cause for optimism in an industry that has been through hell." In the last 30 to 90 days, Walker said, "I've seen more reason for enthusiasm than I've seen in the last 18 months.

In 1984, Harris said National is projecting that U.S. wells completed will range from a low of 71,600 to a high of 82,300; total footage drilled will range from a low of 308 million feet to a high of 355 million; and the annual average of working rigs will range from a low of 2,400 to a high of 2,800 rigs during 1984.

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Entertainment

Archbishop of the Beats turns 70

BURROUGHS TURNS 70 — Author William Burroughs signs one of his books at a bookstore in San Francisco recently. Burroughs who wrote "Junky," and "Naked Lunch" and most recently "The Place of Dead Roads" is known as the Archbishop of the Beat Generation.

NEW YORK (AP) — The ancient author crossed and uncrossed his bony legs and shifted constantly in a hard back chair in a friend's downtown loft, pondering the meaning of turning 70.

For William Seward Burroughs, archbishop of the Beat Generation and chronicler of the underbelly of life, the occasion was marked by a series of birthday parties and a few nostalgic flings with reporters. But as for any deep ruminations — forget it.

"It doesn't mean anything," he drawls through cigarette smoke. "My health has always been very good. I've hardly been sick a day in my life."

Burroughs wrote his first book, "Junky," when he was 35. It was an honest depiction of his life as a heroin addict. But it was "Naked Lunch," another grim account of drug abuse, that propelled Burroughs to literary fame in 1959. His 15th book, "The Place of Dead Roads" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, $15.95), was published earlier this month.

The novel opens at the turn of the century during a shootout in a Boulder, Colo., cemetery. What follows is a surrealistic journey through the American West and a wild and funny volley between good and evil.

Hardly sitting still, Burroughs has started his next book.

"It takes place in ancient Eygpt," he said. "It's always interested me very much. My protagonist is a student of Egyptology. Why the fascination? They're concerned with immortality. ... Immortality was contingent upon the physical body, and if something happens to your mummy, you're in trouble."

Burroughs also has a strong interest in hieroglyphics — the picture writing of the ancient Egyptians. But he has no plans to visit Egypt — "it costs too much."

He's read Pulitzer Prize-winner Norman Mailer's "Ancient Evenings," which also deals with Egypt, and said he loved it.

It was Mailer, a friend, who once said Burroughs "may be the only contemporary American writer truly possessed of genius."

Mailer and other literary friends, including Beat poet Allen Ginsberg and writer Kurt Vonnegut Jr., attended Burroughs' birthday bash at The Limelight, a glittering Manhattan disco in a former church. Rock superstar Sting of the Police also feted the author over couscous and other North African treats.

But Burroughs isn't a part of New York's glamorous night life. He shook the city soot a while ago and headed out to Kansas, the mystical land of Dorothy and Toto and TV's "The Day After."

In fact, Burroughs happily reports, he lives in Lawrence, the town that was hit with radioactive fallout from a nuclear blast that destroyed Kansas City in the widely-watched TV movie.

"I was getting tired of New York — the noise, the dirty streets, all that," he said. "I come from St. Louis. I like trees and water and I like to get out to the country."

Burroughs was born into the Burroughs adding machine family in St. Louis.

"My family was not prestigious, but wealthy," he said. "My grandfather invented the machine. He died at 41. That was before I was born."

The four Burroughs children were advised to sell out. They got $400,000 for a block of stock Burroughs said would be worth $60 million today.

His family never read any of his works. "I didn't want them to," Burroughs said. "It would have upset them."

Burroughs set out to be a doctor, but somehow meandered toward the so-called Beats after meeting Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, Gregory Corso and others of that drug-drenched, alienated literary coterie.

"Beat, like all concepts, can mean all sorts of things — beat in the sense of being alienated," he said. "It was sort of a catchall, like the Jazz Age."

From the late '40s to 1973, Burroughs lived outside the United States. Like Kerouac's hero, he was "on the road."

He lived in Mexico with his wife of five years, Joan. While playing William Tell one day, aiming at a glass on her head, he shot and killed her. The authorities called it an accident, and Burroughs was not charged.

Howard's really happy making movies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Ron Howard enjoys directing movies so much that he passed up $50,000 a week as a TV series star.

Howard, who has spent 17 of his almost 30 years in series, including seven as Richie Cunningham on "Happy Days," has his third movie as a director released this month by Disney Studios, "Splash."

One might expect someone who started acting at 18 months and who has spent the rest of his life in the studio hurly-burly to be a mass of neuroses. Not Ron.

"I was lucky to have always had good relationships and good situations," he said, "so I had a very stable upbringing. You couldn't have asked for a more positive atmosphere than 'The Andy Griffith Show.' The eight years I had on that series set the tone for the rest of my career.

"The environment was ideal: the company was cohesive and creative; we had fun, and yet it was also a business. They were always considerate of me. For instance, they would change a schedule so I could play in a ballgame."

Unlike other TV child stars, such as Jay North of "Dennis the Menace," and Jerry Mathers of "Leave It to Beaver," Howard said he didn't have to carry the show.

"I wasn't the workhorse who had to be in every scene," he said. "There were weeks when I wasn't in the show, and so I didn't face the problem of burning out."

Howard spent two years in "The Smith Family," a series that starred Henry Fonda, and he has been cast in such movies as "American Graffiti" and "The Shootist," John Wayne's final film.

The young actor seemed to have found a goldmine in "Happy Days," but he pulled out after seven years. The ABC series is now in its 11th and probably final season, and Howard could be earning much more than the estimated $50,000 a week he left with.

But there are no regrets, he said.

"I was in an odd position so that my departure didn't scuttle the series," he said. "Last year, I returned for a two-parter which was fun to do."

To the dismay of his agents, Howard decided he wanted to devote most of his energies to directing, which, in the beginning, would pay him much less money than acting.

"I didn't choose to be an actor; my parents decided that for me," he said.

"I've always been a very goal-oriented person. That was true in school and in sports. Directing became a career goal for me. I had the example of my father. I always admired him because he had pursued his own goal. He left Oklahoma to try acting in New York and then Hollywood, and although he never became a star, he survived."

Howard said his personality was more suited for directing than acting because he didn't have the usual performer's need to satisfy his ego.

"I enjoy working with people, meshing various people's talents, and making them feel good about what we have created together," he said.

Howard started modestly in 1974 by directing the $602,000 "Grand Theft Auto." It grossed $15 million.

RON HOWARD
...making movies is his real love

'Dallas' plans promos for syndication

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don't fret when "Dallas" goes into syndication this September, 'cause ole J.R.'s gonna be on hand to explain it all.

Larry Hagman, who stars as J.R. Ewing on the hit prime-time soap opera, is taping 150 television spots that recap the previous and the upcoming episodes. These spots will be called "Inside 'Dallas'" and will be used as promos for the series when it goes into syndication on more than 100 stations.

The CBS series, in its sixth season, telecasts its 150th episode on Friday, Feb. 10.

Entertainment Spotlight

Bedazzled by break dancers

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Belafonte boogied down to the Roxy one night to check out those energetic dancers falling on the floor in outrageous spins and gymnastics.

He was immediately bedazzled by that funky fad known as break dancing.

"It was absolutely mind-boggling," the legendary entertainer said in a recent interview. "I thought somebody should do something about it. I had no idea it would be me."

Belafonte is producing the movie, "Beat Street," an Orion release about break dance. Filming was being done last week at the westside night spot and roller skating rink where break dancers gather on Saturday nights.

No theaters in Burbank

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — You can make a movie in Beautiful Downtown Burbank but you can't sit down and watch one.

Indoors, that is.

Burbank, a major movie-making center, does not have a single movie theater, although it does have several drive-in screens.

The last walk-in theater, the Cornell, was torn down about 1975.

Burbank is the home of the Burbank Studios, made up of the merger of Columbia Pictures and Warner Bros. It also has what is probably the busiest movie studio in town, the Walt Disney Studios, and the NBC Studios.

Selleck slates another film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the fourth year in a row, Tom Selleck will spend his vacation from CBS' "Magnum, P.I." making a movie.

This May, when he finishes shooting "Magnum" in Hawaii, Selleck will fly to Vancouver, B.C., to film "Runaway." It's an original adventure-mystery written by Michael Crichton, who will also direct.

Crichton's films include "Westworld," "Coma," "The Great Train Robbery" and "Looker."

Last year Selleck went to London for "Lassiter," which will be released soon.

New Presley record out

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — An album of the late Elvis Presley's first radio broadcast, which has never before been released, goes on sale this week.

The LP, "Elvis: The First Live Recordings," features "Maybelline" and "Tweedle Dee," and early versions of "Hound Dog" and "That's All Right Mama."

Presley was 19 at the time of the 1955 radio broadcast for the show, "Louisiana Hayride." The tapes were found in the "Hayride" archives.

The album is on the Music Works label and will be distributed by Jem Records.

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42 "It's the — whole world over"
43 Ship's accommodations
45 Up to now
46 Ivanhoe's lady
47 Bleating sound
48 Song syllables
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60 Drink
62 Baby walk
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68 Gets around
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70 "Where have you —?"
71 Yield

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6 Lees
7 Increase
8 News
9 Bread spread
10 "— we forget"
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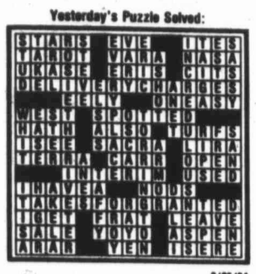
12 Furies
13 Seal
19 Brutes
21 Oozing
23 President, once
24 Anwar —
25 Dane's neighbor
26 Merchant: abbr.
30 Tidings
31 "A rose — rose..."
32 Deified Hindu hero
34 Rank
35 Novice: var.
37 Original word forms
38 Ostrich kin
39 Attack
41 Uncooked
44 Alfonso's queen
48 Rounded
49 Narrow ridge
50 Even
52 Stage direction
53 Kitchen appliance
54 Lever
56 Bedouin
57 Church area
58 S-shaped curve
61 Sea eagle
63 Ike
64 Deighton
65 Superlative suffix

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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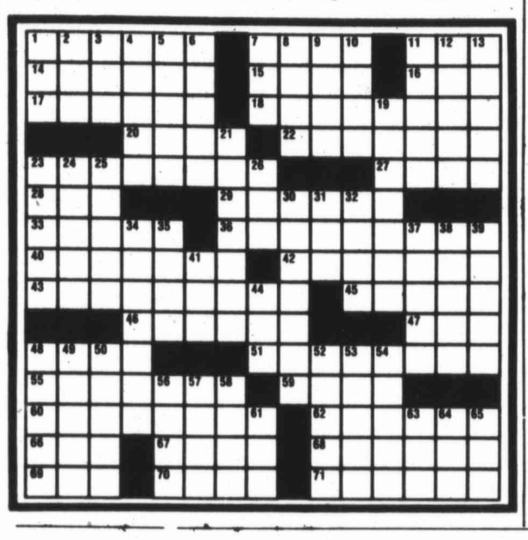
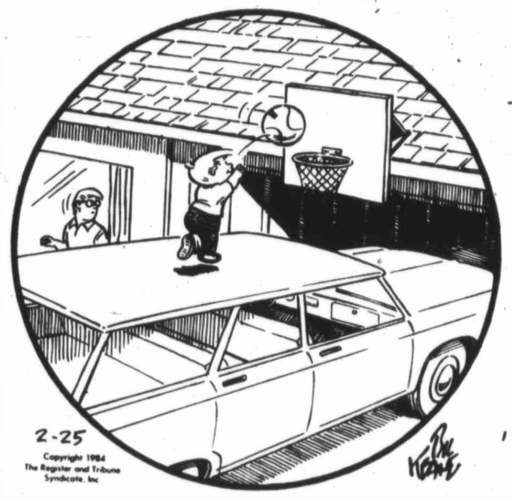


DENNIS THE MENACE

"BE HAPPY, DAD! NOW YOU DON'T HAVE TO SUFFER MOWIN' THE LAWN OR PLAYIN' GOLF!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually productive Sunday when you can visualize the best means by which to make your ideas work on very practical levels of expression.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an opportunity now to decide about public affairs, but talk them over with bigwigs. Be clever.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Combine your finest tenets with practical activities and you can win out in the future. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to know what your mate expects of you and to try to please to the best of your ability. Be happy tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Gain the cooperation of a practical partner and stop being so sensitive and emotional. Make the evening a happy one.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Once you have attended services of your choice, plan how to make the new week more profitable at your regular work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into some kind of amusement with congenials that will be enjoyable. Come to a better understanding with your loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over with kin what is expected of you and then meet only reasonable demands. Entertain guests well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily find the right solution to problematical affairs that have been vexing for some time. Don't be afraid to ask direct question.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on property and financial matters quietly and you can see how to improve them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Sit quietly for awhile and plan just how you want things to be around you. Be happy in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meditate on whatever you want to be in your life and go after them. Go somewhere with your mate, but don't over-spend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You will have every chance to look into the right outlets through which you can prosper in the future. Join a social group.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be on who will intuitively know how to best handle business and monetary matters. Teach early to deal harmoniously with others and not to start arguments. A veritable bookworm here.

* * *

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

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get into affairs that are connected with your career, and do them in an efficient manner. The evening is fine for art, culture and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle the work that bigwigs expect of you in a conscientious manner. Evening is fine for intellectual conversations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every phrase of that new enterprise you want to get into. Listen carefully to advice, and use the best of it. Dress neatly.

GEMINI (May to June 21) Handle your responsibilities wisely. Keep promises you have make. Take it easy in the evening and rest up.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Be practical. Please your partners by following through on agreements. A partner comes to your assistance.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A special pleasure requires some effort on your part, so make preparations early. A day for constructive activity and unusual fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more thoughtfulness for family members. Stop wasting time and money on moochers. Be wise and thoughtful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is not a good day to take risks of any kind. Don't do any favors for others that can get you in big trouble. Drive safely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be very serious in communications. Handle travel plans well. Take it easy tonight. Be cheerful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into practical concerns, and get needed advice from experts. Start budgeting your money wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study the situation around you and make any needed improvements. Study your personal aims. Be wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down quietly and know how to gain more fame in the future. Make a good impression on your friends. Take no risks while driving.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over deals with a good friend. Find a method for gaining your finest wishes. Be happy at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be someone who can plan a good career and then carry through with plans in a serious manner. Teach good ethics so that your progeny will not be simply money mad. A child who needs good food and plenty of exercise.

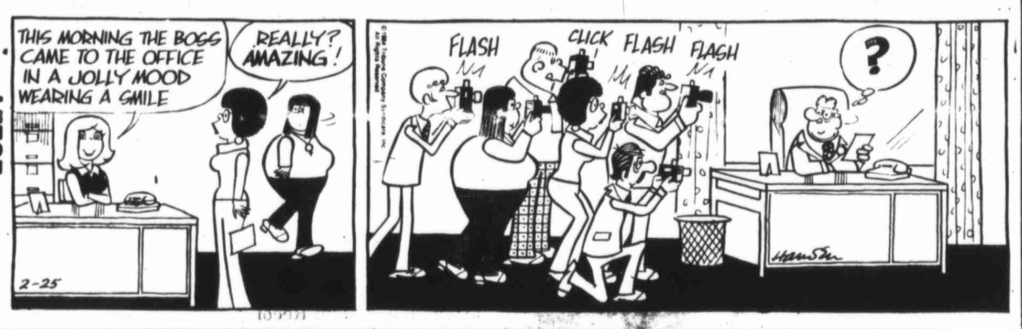
* * *

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

NANCY

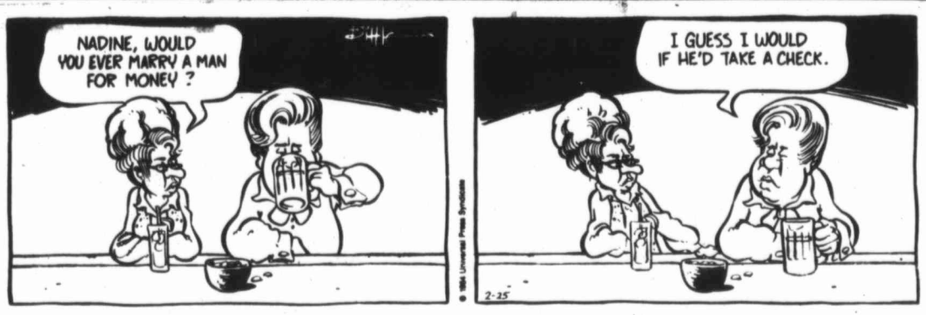
BLONDIE

LOLLY



HI & LOIS

GEECH



SNUFFY SMITH

BUZ SAWYER

DICK TRACY

GASOLINE ALLEY

WIZARD OF ID

ANDY CAPP

MUPPETS

B.C.

ZOT

BEETLE BAILEY

PEANUTS

The Clash vow to battle against complacency

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Clash, hardy survivors of the British punk revolution, are regrouping as they continue their battle against complacency.

"Punk is an attitude that kids need," said singer-songwriter-guitarist Joe Strummer, still an angry young man at age 30, as he sipped a wine spritzer at a Hollywood hotel.

The band was using the hotel as headquarters during a recent series of California performances.

The shows were The Clash's first since the departure last year of Mick Jones, who co-wrote many of the band's best-known songs with Strummer, and who shared lead vocals as well.

"A friend is someone you can tell anything to," said Strummer, whose Mohawk hairstyle has given way to a more modish crop of orange-dyed hair.

"For example, I told him he couldn't produce, and instead of saying, 'Oh yeah? Let's talk about it,' he went off and sulked for several weeks.'"

There were other problems as well, Strummer adds, including Jones' reluctance to share songwriting credit — and revenues — with other band members, in the spirit of the group's avowed socialist philosophy.

"To him, it was charity," said Kozmo Vinyl, the band's road manager and constant sidekick.

According to Jones' lawyer, Brian Carr, the rock star filed a lawsuit in High Court in London, which has frozen the band's profits from their hit "Combat Rock" LP and the US Festival.

"Jones is seeking his entitlement for his share of the income as a member of The Clash," Carr said in an interview with the Associated Press in London. "He still regards himself as a member of The Clash. There has not been a contractual breakup between the other members and himself."

It is difficult for any successful rock band to avoid turning into the kind of capitalist animal that is a main target of The Clash's self-proclaimed musical rebellion.

But Strummer said, "We haven't had to deal with that yet."

Strummer said the band has spent most of the seven years it's been together in debt, and only recently began raking in big money with its last LP, "Combat Rock." It also received a reported $500,000 for performing at the US Festival last spring.

If the money frozen by Jones' lawsuit ever becomes available, Strummer and Kozmo said they might set up a club that would offer young people an alternative to London's current fashion-conscious dance scene.

"Some place where people can talk to each other," Strummer said. "The problem is that people today don't talk."

Two young guitarists — Nick Shepard and Vince White — replaced Jones. Both are "punks from '77," Strummer said proudly. Pete Howard is the latest to man the band's drums, and bassist Paul Simonon is the only remaining original member besides Strummer.

The current round of concerts features tried and true Clash material — older cult favorites such as "London Calling" and "Clampdown," and the recent hits "Rock the Casbah" and "Should I Stay or Should I Go."

Strummer said the band's next LP will be different from "Combat Rock" and its predecessor, "Sandinista!" Although the two albums are credited with widening The Clash's audience in the United States, Strummer is far from happy with them.

"Sandinista!" — a three-record album — was far too long, he said.

"It must take hours to play," he said. "Just because you're rock stars doesn't give you the right to bore people."

He is reminded that when "Sandinista!" was released three years ago, the band made a cause celebre out of its battle to get CBS Records to price it as a single album. Eventually, it was sold for about the price of a double album.

"When there are millions of people out there starving, for us to be fighting with a record company. ... It would have been better to release 12 good tracks," he said.

"Combat Rock," he said, was "more pigs' breakfast.

"Do you know what a beer can opener is? I spent three hours on the floor playing a beer can opener (for a track) at $200 an hour."

Both albums, he said, were marred by overproduction and cultural "borrowing," — an African beat, a Jamaican lilt.

"Now everybody's doing it," he said, referring to the eclectic hits of Culture Club and Duran Duran's rhythm and blues synthesizer ditties.

ROCK 'N' ROLL HEART — Singer-songwriter-guitarist Joe Strummer of the British punk group The Clash gestures with a menacing right fist while kneeling on Hollywood's Walk of the Stars. Strummer sees complacency as society's greatest menace.

River Walk to be extended

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The City Council has given its informal approval for a $132 million extension of the downtown River Walk, which could begin next year.

The plan is part of a massive flood control project that would take about five years to complete.

In addition to extending the River Walk, a dam and pier would be built at the Brooklyn Avenue crossing and an artificial lake would be installed near the San Antonio Museum of Art.

"I like it," said Mayor Henry Cisneros, after Thursday's council meeting. "I would like to see it happen."

The city staff now must take the project plans before various boards and commissions for review.

WALKING ON WATER — An unidentified man demonstrates a new exercise gimmick introduced at the current Duesseldorf Fair "Boat '84." To walk on water, the skis are made from a light but durable material which is coated with a seawater resistent aluminum.

No yolk! Champ defends egg drop title

CLEVELAND (AP) — A popcorn-filled milk carton and a crumbly styrofoam container lost out Friday, as eggs-down favorite David Allan took top prize in an egg drop contest between Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland State University.

The contest challenged each entrant to design a container capable of holding an egg and strong enough to prevent the egg from cracking after a fall. According to the rules, each container had to land inside a specified square.

Allan, a 23-year-old macromolecular science graduate student from Harrisburg, Pa., won $100 in the first egg drop competition between the universities, which was held on the Cleveland State campus to honor National Engineers Week.

Contestants dropped eggs from 45 feet once and twice each from 55, 65 and 75 feet. The competition lasted seven rounds, the last being a 75-foot drop inside a winding stairwell.

Although five of 10 contestants managed to drop their eggs through all seven rounds without breaking them, Allan took first prize because he had the lightest container: a foam cube that weighed just 0.65 ounce.

"An egg can be really strong if it is compressed throughout with equal force," said Allan, a two-time egg drop champion at Case Western.

Other finalists included CSU sophomores Scott Parks and Brian McDonald, who enclosed their egg in a small cardboard milk container filled with popcorn. Kenny Kwan, a CSU sophomore business major, wrapped his egg in part of an egg carton, rubber bands and cotton.

CSU's Tom Harmon tried a Styrofoam holder that had a tendency to break apart with each drop, although each time the egg in the middle remained uncracked.

Allan announced his retirement after he received the prize.

"I'm very excited, but if all goes well, I will graduate in May," he said. "That should constitute my official retirement."

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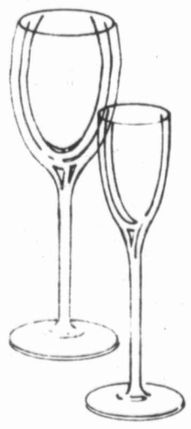
The wine list



A review

By KEITH BRISCOE

Cabernet Sauvignon, 1981. Llano Estacado, Lubbock. $8.49.

Why pay eight and a half bucks for a bad Texas wine when for half that amount you can placate your palate with a good European vintage?

The Texas grape, like the cowboy boot and the armadillo and four-alarm chili, has become national chic, and paying out the nose to soak your lips in Lone Star liquid is now all the rage among wine drinkers who don't know anything about wine.

Sorry, but I just can't swallow this latest tastebud trend.

Llano Estacado's 1981 Cabernet Sauvignon won judge's plaudits at the 1983 State Fair, picking up a gold medal in competition with other reds. I don't know what the judges were drinking before they got to the wine tasting.

This Cabernet should go well with fish because on uncorking, it gives off the bouquet of a neglected halibut. To its credit, I must say that after it has been allowed to breathe for a while, its vapors become benign enough to allow a taste.

And it tastes more like a Zinfandel than a Cabernet, although I could never quite put my tongue on it. Drink it with a cheeseburger; better yet, cook with it or nourish your cactus plant with it.

The fair judges touted this vintage as superior to its French counterparts. What Gaul!

I'm as loyal to my state as the next Texan. I'll remember the Alamo, but I'll forget this '81 atrocity.

Wines for this column are made available by Pinkie's.

Man killed in shotgun accident

FORT WORTH (AP) — William P. Randolph accidently killed himself when he used the butt of a shotgun to beat his dogs for chewing the electrical wires on his treasured motorcycle, police said.

Police said the shotgun fired accidentally Thursday and struck Randolph, 33, in the chest.

Witness said Randolph was getting ready to hop on his Harley-Davidson when he saw his two dogs chewing the motorcycle's electrical wires, said officer W.T. Briscoe.

Randolph then got a 12-gauge shotgun from his house and darted out with the weapon. Witness told Briscoe that Randolph was kicking the dogs, a red chow and a black mixed breed, and beating them with the butt of the shotgun.

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Until 10:00 a.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
NO. 1035
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
TO: A. N. RIFE, the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of the above named individual who may be deceased, the unknown surviving spouse of said individual, if any, and the unknown heirs of any deceased spouse, Defendants in the hereinafter-styled and numbered cause.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, to be held in the Courthouse of said County in the City of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, on or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 19 day of March, 1984, and answer the Petition of EXXON CORPORATION, Plaintiff in Cause No. 1035, styled EXXON CORPORATION vs. A. N. RIFE, et al., in which EXXON CORPORATION is the Plantiff and the parties herin named as Defendants are Defendants, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 31 day of January, 1984, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

Plaintiff seeks the appointment of a receiver of the interests (aggregating 1/64 or in the alternative, approximately 1/64) owned or claimed by Defendants in the oil, gas and other minerals in under all of Section 40, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, with authority to execute and deliver to lessee an oil and gas with lease covering said mineral interests owned or claimed by said Defendants upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, all as authorized by and in accordance with the provisions of Article 2320(b), Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1945, as amended.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
WITNESS, Betty Pate, Clerk of the District court of Glasscock County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Garden City, this the 31 day of January, 1984.

Betty Pate, Clerk of the District Court of Glasscock County, Texas.
Wanda L. Johnson, Deputy.

ISSUED this 31 day of January, 1984.
BETTY PATE
Clerk of the
District Court of
Glasscock County, Texas
Wanda L. Johnson
Deputy
1678 Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
NO. 1036
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
TO: MID-TEX OIL AND GAS COMPANY, the successors in interest to said corporation, its assigns, directors, officers, shareholders, and the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of any of the above named individuals who may be deceased, the unknown surviving spouse of each individual, if any, and the unknown heirs of any deceased spouse, Defendants in the hereinafter-styled and numbered cause.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, to be held in the Courthouse of said County in the City of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, on or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 19 day of March, 1984, and answer the Petition of EXXON CORPORATION, Plaintiff in Cause No. 1036, styled EXXON CORPORATION vs. Mid-Tex Oil and Gas Company et al., in which EXXON CORPORATION is the Plantiff and the parties herin named as Defendants are Defendants, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 31 day of January, 1984, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

Plaintiff seeks the appointment of a receiver of the interests (aggregating 1/64 or in the alternative, approximately 1/64) owned or claimed by Defendants in the oil, gas and other minerals in under the South Half (S/2) and Northwest Quarter of Section 40, Block 34, T-4-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, with authority to execute and deliver to lessee an oil and gas lease covering said mineral interests owned or claimed by said Defendants upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, all as authorized by and in accordance with the provisions of Article 2320(b), Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1945, as amended.

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BETTY PATE
Clerk of the
District Court of
Glasscock County, Texas
Wanda L. Johnson
Deputy
1677 Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1984

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 49
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS, MAKING IT UNLAWFUL TO POSSESS OR CONSUME ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES IN THE COAHOMA CITY PARK; CONTAINING A CUMULATIVE CLAUSE; CONTAINING A SAVINGS AND SEVERABILITY CLAUSE; ORDERING PUBLICATION; AND PROVIDING A PENALTY

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the Coahoma City Park has the effect of disrupting, and is injurious to, the public peace, order and safety and endangers the public health; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that it is in the public interest to prohibit the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in such park;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS:

SECTION ONE. It shall be unlawful for any person to consume or possess any alcoholic beverage (as defined in Section 1.04(1), V.T.C.A. Alcoholic Beverage Code) while in or upon the Coahoma City Park. Coahoma City Park is described as Block 11 of the Saunders Addition to the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas.

SECTION TWO. The provisions of this ordinance are to be cumulative of all other ordinances or parts of ordinances governing or regulating the same subject matter as that covered herein; provided, however, that all prior ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repealed to the extent of any such inconsistnecy or conflict.

SECTION 3. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance is, for any reason, held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The Council of the City of Coahoma hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, or phrase hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, or phrases be declared unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION FOUR. The City Secretary is hereby authorized and directed to publish the descriptive caption of this ordinance in the manner and for the length of time prescribed by law.

SECTION FIVE. Violations of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed Two Hundred and No/100 Dollars ($200).

WHEREUPON, Councilman Billy Sullivan moved the passage of the foregoing ordinance to be effective from its passage; such motion being duly seconded by Councilman Steve New, the following vote was taken:

Councilmen voting "AYE": Steve New, Billy Sullivan, Ronnie Dodson, Roy Lee Metcalf

Councilmen voting "NAY": None

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 13 DAY OF February, A.D., 1984.

JIM RACKLEY
1686 Feb. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1984

5 NOMINATIONS
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7-9
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17	6.80	6.80	6.80	7.94	8.96	9.64	10.00
18	7.20	7.20	7.20	8.41	9.49	10.21	10.80
19	7.60	7.60	7.60	8.88	10.02	10.77	11.60
20	8.00	8.00	8.00	9.35	10.55	11.35	12.00
21	8.40	8.40	8.40	9.82	11.08	11.92	12.60
22	8.80	8.80	8.80	10.29	11.61	12.49	13.20
23	9.20	9.20	9.20	10.76	12.14	13.06	13.80
24	9.60	9.60	9.60	11.23	12.67	13.63	14.40
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TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

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All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72 § 4983 Filed 5-31-72 8:45 am)

Big Spring Herald
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REAL ESTATE 001

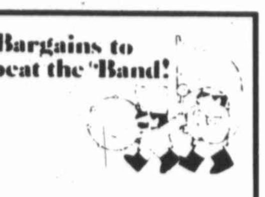
Houses for Sale 002

CUSTOM BUILT home on your land or ours. Financing available, trade-ins welcome. For more information call: Contemporary Contracting Company 915-563-1083.

1650 SQUARE FOOT Home. Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom. Separate living/ dining, kitchen and den. 404 Goliad. 263-7882, 263-6657.

HILLTOP ROAD. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, water well, central heat, refrigerated air, new carpet and paint. Call 263-8110.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, garage, double drive, fireplace, new carpet, fenced. Kentwood School District. 1306 Monmouth, 267-2296.



7-Days A Week
Big Spring Herald

Houses for Sale 002

OWNER WILL Partially finance this three bedroom, one bath, 1/2 acre, fruit trees, storm cellar, patio, fenced, 263-6317, 267-3775, after 5:00.

OPEN HOUSE- Sundays 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM. For Sale: By owner, lots of privacy, College Heights area, Easy Walking to Grades 1-12. A ranch Style Rock house with two corner lots completely fenced. Two driveways, two carports and RV cover, separate garage/Workshop. Covered porch, storm glass windows, Inside: Three large bedrooms, two full baths, spacious kitchen with wood cabinets, formal dining room, separate utility, carpet, linoleum, and hard wood flooring. Central heat and air, acoustic ceiling, Completely repainted, inside and out. 310 East 21st. Appraised $43,000. Call J.R. Henson at 263-1030 for appointment, Monday through Friday.

BRICK THREE BEDROOM, One bath, carpet, mini blinds, dishwasher, large room, covered patio on back. Southeast. 263-4268. 9:00- 1:00 after 4:00.

2 BEDROOM. $24,500. ASSUMABLE FHA loan. Owner will carry second on equity. 267-6745 evenings/ weekends.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Washington Place, 1300 Lincoln Avenue. two or three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Fenced on 1 1/2 lot,. 267-3128.

Lots for Sale 003

BUILD YOUR Home in Springlake Village at the Spring. Beautiful view of the lake in a growing area. Builders available. Lots from $12,500. See at South 87 and Village Road. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094.

Business Property 004

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY For Sale, 608 East 4th. Any and all offers will be seriously considered. Call 354-2369.

Acreage for sale 005

ACREAGE FOR Sale. 5 to 20 acre plots. Owner financing, 25% down, 10% interest. 263-1755.

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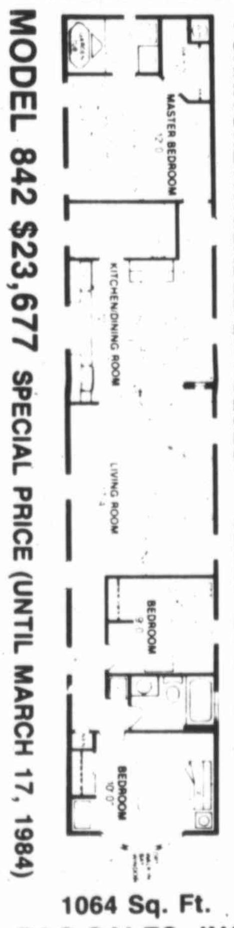
Marie Rowland
REALTOR

2101 Scurry **CERTIFIED APPRAISALS** 263-2591
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery...267-8754

A GREAT INVESTMENT
It's Spring and the fish are biting, so be ready to sell minnows, worms and all fishing eqp. at this Kountry Store. Has a 2 bdrm house carpeted, custom drapes, cent. Heat, duct air, carport, fenced, water well and city water. All on ½ acr.
OWNER SAID-SELL
This lovely 3 bdrm 2 baths, lrg livng rm, sep. dining and den, carpeted, draped, utility rm, dble garage, fenced and patio.
FIRST TIME ON MARKET
3 or 4 bdrm, 1¾ baths, brick, 15x20 living rm, 13x24 kit. and den, lots of cabinets, all bilt-ins, carpeted, good water well, nice yard, dble garage, work shop. 1 acr. at the edge of City Limits.
1402 PARK
3 lrg bdr, 1 b, some carpet, hrdwd floors, storm windows and doors, dbl garage only $31,000.
700 GALVESTON
3 rm house, stucco, lrg bdrm, 2 sep. storage, corner lot, fenced.

LET US BUILD YOU A CAMEO ENERGY HOME
"FREE" SITE DELIVERY
FINANCING AVAILABLE

MODEL 842 $23,677 SPECIAL PRICE (UNTIL MARCH 17, 1984)



FURNITURE AVAILABLE ON REQUEST — SELECTED EXTERIOR COLORS

1064 Sq. Ft.
D&C SALES, INC.
BUSINESS 80 WEST
BIG SPRING
915-267-5546

CROWN REALTY

610 Gregg St. — 267-9411

R 9:00-5:00 Mon.-Fri.; 9:00-1:00 Sat. MLS

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS---APPRAISALS---TTY AVAILABLE---7-4033

NEW LISTING — 2-1-1 frm with new plmbg line, new wire br box, ba remid new pt vynl in kit, fencd, assumable FHA at 11½% $25,500.
HILL TOP — beauty with 2400' lv space on 3 ac. Energy efficient and price has been reduced. Must see this executive type house today. 150,000.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS — See this beautiful BV spacious home with huge fmly rm and FP, gorgeous co kit, cellar, 4 car wrkshp, appraised at 85,000.
BETTER STREET — in Coahoma is the site for this 2500' BV with 3br 3ba new wrk shp-gar on slab new ht-air on 1+ ac and only 77,500.
KENTWOOD BV — on choice st with 3-2-2 FP Cen ht-air FHA assumable loan with no qualifying. Owner anxious to sell. Asking 65,000.
ELEVENTH PLACE — 4 br very neat and clean. Many extras. 53,000.
FORSAN SCHOOLS — better hurry before its gone. Lvly BV on lrg lot plenty of room for spring garden. Owner anxious & priced right 53,000.
BEING RE-CARPETED — and owner is anxious to sell this 4-2-2 carport BV near Marcy School. 51,500.
OWNER ANXIOUS — to sell this extra nice older home in Washington Place area 3 br 1ba new carpt lots of extras 49,000.
MAKE THIS — Your Tara on corner lot with 3,000' restorers delight. OF
SINGLE UNIT on Gunter St. with 4br 1½ba VA assumable loan, corner lot.
DON'T MISS — this pretty BV with plenty of rm on Albrook. 39,500.
ASSUME OR NEW — loan on this home with new roof, siding and more.
VA APPRAISED — home on Parkway owner anxious to sell. Affordable.
GOOD STARTER — 2-1-1 frame with large yd-fruit trees. 24,500.
VERY NICE — Forsan Mobile on 4 lots a good buy at 25,000.
DON'T MISS — This one owner anxious to sell 2-2-Mobile, nice yd. Teens.

COMMERCIAL-INVESTMENTS

START YOUR — own business in this beautiful new restaurant with res in back. Will adapt to any type of business.
BEST COMMERCIAL — buy in town 6ac 460' frontage on W 11th Place.
WORK — has been done on this duplex. Good price at 15,000.
COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS — on 3rd, 4th sts with adj prop available. Great location for any type of business with heavy traffic area.
BUILDING SITES — on E. 25th, Scurry 3 lots, Baylor 9 lots, Marijo 2 lots, Five ac tracts on Buena Vista.
TWO SECTIONS — of pasture land near Garden City. Call on this today.

JOYCE SANDERS, BROKER........267-7835
HOMER GAY........267-8563 DEBBIE RUSSELL...263-3200
BETTY SORENSEN...267-5926 WANDA FOWLER....393-5968

Acreage for sale 005

FOR SALE 3.92 acres in Tubbs Addition. Fenced on 3 sides, water well with pump and small barn. For more information call 263-7087 after 5.

TAKE OVER 40 acres of ranchland in western Texas. No Down... $59.00 monthly. Owner Financing. Call 818-794-2812.

Resort Property 007

FOR SALE: Small cabin, ½ acre deeded land on east side of Lake Colorado City. Call 1-728-5512 after 4 p.m.

CEDAR COVE DEVELOPMENTS. Large 1/2 acre waterfront and lakefront lots, large ramp located on development. Prices $3000 to $8000. Financing available, 20% down payment. Call Cedar Cove Developments. 915-362-6344, after 6:00. 332-5566.

Houses to move 008

TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved, real nice; metal shop building, 18x46. Call Charles Hood House Moving. 263-4547.

TWO HOUSES, 1 bedroom $1,000; 2 bedroom $2,500. Call after 6:00, 263-6007.

FOR SALE 2 houses to be moved, located at 1711 Scurry and 18th. Call 263-3483.

EASY TO Move! 2 bedroom house with asbestos siding, $3000. 263-8402 or 263-2910.

Mobile Homes 015

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAIL. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

FINANCING A Problem? If anyone can get you financed on a new or used mobile home, I can. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.

TIRED OF PAYING RENT? I have a large selection of new and used mobile homes at low, low, prices. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.

D & C SALES, INC
Manufactured Housing Headquarters
Quality New & Preowned Homes
ENERGY SAVING HOMES

CAMEO — BRECK
Service Insurance Parts
3910 W. Hwy 80 267-5546

WE WANT your used mobile home. Lets Trade! Call Larry Jeter at 915-694-6666.

ERA's Professionals

ERA REEDER REALTORS

506 E. 4th
267-8266 • 267-1252 • 267-8377
8:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday
*ERA PROTECTION PLAN

Lila Estes, Broker..267-6657
Dixie Hall..........267-3012
Doris Milstead.....263-3866
Connie Helms......267-7029
Karen McGraw.....267-1730
Carole Lawson.....263-8369
Debney Farris......267-6650
Clovie Shirey.......263-2108
Marjorie Dodson...267-7760
Bill Estes, Builder..263-1394
Ford Farris, Builder263-1394

TAKE THE HASSLE OUT OF MORTGAGE FINANCING

Buying a home is one of the most important decisions ever made. So people choose their Relator carefully — one they can trust. And one that offers the best services available — like Seller and Buyer Protection Plans, Seller Security and Partnership Mortgages. That's why so many sellers and buyers turn to ERA Reeder Realtors.

And now there's even more reason to consider ERA Reeder Realtors as your real estate professionals. Because, thanks to ERA Mortgage Co., Southwest, our office has been transformed into a real estate financial center with Remote Mortgage Origination. ERA Mortgage Co, Southwest provides mortgage loan originations in the comfort and convenience of our office — taking more of the hassle out of homebuying.

ERA Mortgage Co., Southwest provides a competitive programs:

★ Home Access Mortgage Loans — an 11¾% note rate with easier qualifying terms, lower total interest expense, fast equity build up and low monthly payments.
* Adjustable Rate Mortgages
* Fixed Rate Mortages
* Growing Equity Mortgages
* Creative Mortgage Programs
* GPARM, 7½% first year payments, qualifying 9%, 11.875% base rate, 13.448% APR.

So if you want to make the homebuying process easier, call ERA Reeder Realtors.

And remember If We Don't Sell Your Home, We'll Buy It.*
(Certain limitations apply)

See our Sunday ad for a complete list of over 100 properties listed with our office. We are ready and willing to show you these or many others in our Multiple Listing Service. It will be easier than you think to own the homes of your dreams!

Nice and New Mobile Homes

a nice new Mobile homes. They are at the best shape. Some of them have fireplace with a nice little chimney has some nice carpet in them. They have up to three bedrooms and they have up to two baths. Some of them are nice and neat enfact they are all pretty nice and neat. They have a nice manger that set's the house up for you his name is Dennis Wilson. They have all kinds of mobile homes they have Breck Homes, and Cameo Homes they have Double Wides, and Champion Homes, The place is called D & C Sales 3910 W. Hwy. 80 Big Spring.
Ph 915267-5646

Mark Wilson, a 4th grade student at Marcy Elementary, wrote this essay about mobile homes. We couldn't have said it better ourselves! Mark is the son of Dennis Wilson, D&C service manager, and Glennda Wilson, our office manager.

NOW LEASING
From $275
GREENBELT MANOR
Duplex Homes
2 & 3 bedroom floor plans
Furnished & Unfurnished
Plus many other features
OPEN SUNDAY
2500 Langley Drive
263-2703

LIMITED TIME ONLY
BUY A HOME
FROM
$179 PER MONTH*
And Change Rent Payments Into Tax Deductions
30 Yr. Conventional Morgages

7.5% INTEREST RATE First 5 Years

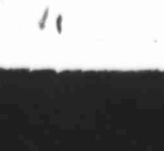
11.5% Remainder of 30 Yr. Mortgage

$500 Down • From $26,000

Seller Pays All Closing Costs — Except Prepaids
*Principal & Interest
•2 & 3 Bedroom Floor Plans
10 a.m.-6 p.m. — Except Sunday, 1-6 p.m.
Appointments Arranged

Come by and hear our presentation and become eligible for a free trip to Hawaii. Drawing to be held March 31, 1984. No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

Call:
(915) 263-8869
2630 Dow Drive
Big Spring, Texas



Mobile Homes 015

$99 DOWN. Take up payments. Credit no Problem! Call Larry Jeter. 915-694-6666.

14x70 -2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 3 acres -by owner. For information call 263-8237.

A BEAUTIFUL PALM Harbor Energy Saver, 50% thicker walls, Site built home. Hardboard siding with cedar trim. Many extras. Only $286 per month. 14% financing. Call collect 915-332-8133.

BIGGEST SELECTION OF double wides in West Texas with Payments starting at $310, new interest rate, 14% for next 30 days. Call or come by 3131 Kermit Highway, Odessa. 915-332-8133.

LOOK! $228 a month, includes set up and delivery, new 1984 Fleetwood. 14x80, three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras, 14% financing. Call collect. 915-332-8133.

FOR SALE: 1980 Breck, balcony, 14x80, three bedroom, two bath with fireplace, no equity, take over payments. Roy Young. 263-2628.

$500 DOWN, Take Up payments. 3- 2, Kevin, 1-619-6660.

$100 DOWN, take up payments, 2-1, Kevin, 1-694-6660.

TAKE OVER Payments on 1983 three bedroom, two bath mobile home, Small equity. 267-9711.

TO SELL: 1969 Medallion Mobile Home. Three Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 263-7908.

RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

NEAR V.A. HOSPITAL. Living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Off street parking. Mr. Shaw, 263-2531, 263-0726, 267-3648.

WHY THROW AWAY Rent Money? When you can move up to owning a mobile home for less month monthly. Furnished or Unfurnished. Call Allen at 915-694-6666.

MARCH SAVINGS! 1/2 March Rent Free. $125 deposit. Remodeled 1,2,3, Bedrooms. $200 up. Electricity, water Paid. Also Unfurnished. 263-7811.

TIRED OF RENTING? Call Larry Jeter, 915-694-6666.

JUST VACATED One Bedroom, two bills paid, Private Parking. $175. No dogs. 267-5740.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Male preferred. no pets. 263-7162 or 263-4222.

NICE FURNISHED One bedroom house to single or employed adults. No pets. See 2100 Runnels.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

CEDAR CREEK Apartments. Large unfurnished two bedroom in Coahoma. Now available for lease. Call Little Sooper. 394-4437 days. After 9:00, 394-4208.

TWO BEDROOM apartment. Parkhill Terrace. 263-6091.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath, duplex, 1603B Lexington, $200. No bills paid. Call 263-8048.

GOOD LOCATION! One Bedroom, Carpeted, Partially furnished. References, 263-3558 or 398-5506 or 263-2562.

REDUCED RENT. Two bedroom unfurnished duplexes. call after 5:00 PM, 263-4601. Deposit required.

Furnished Houses 060

REDECORATED, 2 & 3 bedroom, washers, dryers, water, trash, sewer paid, fenced yards. Deposit 267-5548.

ONE BEDROOM. Employed adults, no children or pets. Paneled, water paid. Call 267-6417 before 6 p.m.

FURNISHED, Two One bedroom duplexes, $225, all bills paid. $150 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

2 BEDROOM, $200 month, $100 deposit. After 6:00 call 263-6007.

FOR RENT 2 bedroom Private house. Country Living, furnished, carport, and bills paid. 267-5490.

FURNISHED HOUSE For rent. Two bedroom, prefer couple, one child. Call 263-2401.

Unfurnished Houses 061

1307 LAMAR 2 BEDROOMS, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, fenced yard. $310 plus deposit. 267-6745 evenings weekends.

LOVELY TWO bedroom/ garage. All appliances furnished. No children or pets. References required. $350, $150 deposit. 263-6944, 263-2341.

KENTWOOD, 2601 CINDY. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Fenced back yard, central heat and air. 263-6514.

2507 CHANUTE. THREE bedrooms,1 ½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. $380 plus deposit. 267-6745 evenings/ weekends.

JUST VACATED, 2 bedroom in nice neighborhood. Large fenced back yard. $250. 267-5740.

TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes, refrigerated air, dishwashers, stoves, refrigerators, children and pets welcome. $350 and $400, $150 deposit. 267-3932.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. Clean, carpeted, refrigerated air, washer, dryer connection. Call 267-7674 or 263-0016.

FOR RENT: NICE three bedroom, 1 bath home. Located 1316 Sycamore. Carpeted. Fenced back yard. $350 month, $150 deposit. Call 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

CLEAN CARPETED 3 bedroom, 1 bath. For more inforamtion call 263-7023.

TWO BEDROOM, paneled. Working couple. No pets or children. Call 267-6417 before 4 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 3/4 Bath, brick, come to 1002 East 16th for information.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 ½ bath, $450; Large fenced duplex, $400. Dishwashers, drapes, stoves, refrigerators, central heat and air. 267-3932.

CITY OF COAHOMA- Three bedroom house for rent with option to buy. (3) blocks school. 915-677-1801, 1-676-0358.

UNFURNISHED LARGE 3 bedroom, Call after 6:30, 267-5952. References.

NICE THREE BEDROOM House, Fenced yard, $325 month plus utilities, Call 263-4889.

1615 Cardinal, refrigerator, stove, 2 bedroom, $240, HUD accepted, $125 deposit; 1110 Austin, 1 bedroom, $125. Call 267-7449 or 263-8919.

500 GOLIAD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $310. 267-7449, 263-8919.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick Kentwood Addition. Fence, patio, stove. $395. McDonald Realty, 263-7616.

COLLEGE PARK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, appliances, extras, no pets. Available late March, $525, 267-2070.

FOR RENT 1407 ½ Settles. Clean, carpeted, partly furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 267-1543.

NICE TWO bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, carport, on East 15th. $150 deposit, $225 month. Call 267-8078.

TWO BEDROOM. Like new, option to purchase, owner finance, 2621 Ent. $350. 263-1673.

Housing Wanted 062

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, no children, wants to lease a 2/ 2 on 3/ 2 with garage, fenced yard, central air conditioner and heat, with some appliances. 12 month lease with two year option to renew. Option to buy. Glen Salisbury, 263-1351, 8- 6.

Business Buildings 070

RETAIL SPACE In Prime Mall. Excellent lease term. Prime Customer Classic. 214-241-4932.

Mobile Homes 080

ONE AND two bedroom on private lots, from $195- $235. Plus deposit, and utilities. No children. No pets. 263-2341, 263-6944.

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished, washer, dryer, fenced yard, storage building, water paid. Coahoma Schools. 267-2889.

UNFURNISHED THREE Bedroom, two bath double wide mobile home, fenced yard, enlarged carport, $550 month with all bills paid plus deposit. Call 263-2887 or 263-0433.

TWO BEDROOM, TWO Bath, mobile home can be rented furnished or unfurnished. Call 263-2887 or 263-0433.

ONE BEDROOM FUNISHED Mobile home, $250 all bills paid. call 263-2887 or 263-0433.

FOR RENT: Trailer space, two bedroom trailer, partially furnished, trees, storage, carport, fenced yard, excellent TV reception. Shadylane Trailer Partk, FM700 & 1520. 263-4003.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom Mobile Home, furnished for couple or married only. Gas and water Paid. Call 393-5753.

LEASE: FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home, bills paid, deposit. 1503 East 3rd, 267-7180.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath mobile home in Sand Springs. $300 month, no bills paid. No pets. $100 deposit. Call 393-5264.

Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent. North FM700. Large lots, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

MOBILE HOME SPACES, located Coahoma School District. All hookups. TV cable available. Call 267-6036 or 263-2324.

Trailer Space 099

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Water, carport with storage. Hold 80 footer. Call 263-6033 or 267-9190.

Announcements 100

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday. 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. George Colvin W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Alpha Johnes, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Lost & Found 105

LOST Silver heart necklace, tiny stones, Texaco station Big Spring, or Sportsmans Cafe Colorado City. 366-2706 Odessa. Collect.

$50 REWARD FOR return or information leading to the return of a small black Poodle with white spot under mouth and chest. Picked up on Gregg Street Safeway lot, February 20th, 11 a.m. 267-7954.

LOST- Dunlap tennis case with two rackets, vicinity tennis center, Wasson Road, Reward. 263-4170.

Personal 110

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

$5,000

CASH LOAN

No credit or employment needed, 24 hour service.

1-702-369-9236

Recreation & Travel 120

PASSION PLAY PLUS Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland. July 2-13 escorted, all inclusive from Midland. Call Places and Pleasures Travel, 263-7603, 2600 Gregg, Coronado Plaza for brochures and information.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

A WELL KEPT BUSINESS SECRET REVEALED. HI-C INC. has the ownable, affordable, exciting franchise. Phone 915-758-3402.

SMALL GROCERY STORE For Sale: Building, Fixtures, and Inventory. Serious Buyers Only Please. Low Price. 263-4065.

NEW ROUTE BUSINESS

You do no selling...we secure all locations. Just replace sold stock, maintain equipment, and collect profits. Name-brand products insure steady, high profits. Minimum investment $14,500. - financing available. Call Mr. Canon 512-467-2173.

GIFT STORE for sale in Mall. 100% return on your investment first year. Net approximately $25,000 yearly. Call after 9:00. 817-267-0675 ask for Rahul Shatt.

WORKING PARTNER wanted to join growing janitoral company in Big Spring, could start part time. $10,000 investment required. 915-676-4882.

Oil & Gas Leases 199

WILL BUY minerals, royalty, overrides, and producing wells. P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702 or 915-682-6191.

INSTRUCTION 200

LAP QUILTING. New classes starting. Call 267-1410 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1984 the Big Spring Herald has an opening for a motor route carrier. Person selected should have a small economical car and be able to work approximately three hours daily. Excellent route profits. Car allowance furnished. Gasoline available at wholesale prices. Apply in person. 710 Scurry Street, 9:00 a.m. til noon. Ask for C.A. Benz, Circulation Department. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED A CAREER? Let us help you! Set your own hours. Set your own income. Training and Management support. Call or come by our office and talk to Lila Estes about your career in Real Estate. ERA REEDER, REALTORS, 267-1252.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?? For information, Send name and address to OVERTIME BENEFITS, Box 2423, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2423.

NURSERY WORKER NEEDED 9-15-12-15 On Sunday Mornings. Starting Salary $3.50 and hour. Applicants must have knowledge of and experience in infant care. Application must be in person at Church office. 400 Scurry. Applicants may call 267-6394 between 9- 5 weekdays for an appointment. First United Methodist Church.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza

267-2535

PREVIOUS BOOKKEEPING — An Secretarial skills necessary, good typist, local company — Open.
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE — Company will train, benefits — Open.
SECRETARY-COMPUTER — Experience, good typist, all skills necessary, local. Excellent.
TRAINEE — Company will train, local — Open.

Help Wanted 270

4- COUNTY YOUNG FARMERS need consignments for farm auction. March 24, Call 353-4724, 353-4837, 353-4565.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed: Will train. Send Resume in own handwriting to Box 1113-A, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

NEED EXTRA INCOME??- For information, Send name and address to OVERTIME BENEFITS, Box 2423, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2423.

Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS, alleys, mow grass, clean storage, haul trash, repair fence. Free estimates. Call 267-5830.

TREE TRIMMING, pruning, mow grass. 267-2648.

NEED SOMEONE TO FILL Out your medical insurance forms? Call 263-4259 after 5:00 PM and weekends.

WILL SIT WITH Elderly, or sick, their home, hospital or nursing home, 399-4727. References.

TREE REMOVALS, Hauling, Clean up, tiller work, etc. Call 915-459-2427.

GARDEN TILLING, Lawn mowing. Yards and lots cleaned, light hauling. Free estimated. Call 263-2081.

VENETIAN BLIND REPAIR, Clean, re-string, with new tapes, Free estimates. Call 263-0365. J.C. Eudy's.

ALL KINDS OF Electric Lamp repairs. All new materials furnished. Free estimates. Call 263-0365 weekdays.

TREE TRIMMING, PRUNING AND Removal. Call 267-1879.

EXPERIENCED YARD Care, mowing, edging, cleaning, free estimates. 267-8932, 267-1376 (night).

MECHANICAL SERVICE, Large or small cars, experienced. 263-1835.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to $246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. -6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

NIGHT BABYSITTING in my home. Infants to preschool preferred. Call 267-1515 after 4 p.m.

LICENSED BABYSITTER Available 24 hours. Daily pickups at all schools. Also need an assistant babysitter. 2 to 4 hours per day. Monday through Friday Only. Call 263-7230. I babysit on Holidays and weekends.

Laundry 380

DO IRONING. Pick-up and deliver, 1 1/2 dozen pick up. $8.00 dozen. Do washing, extra. 1105 North Gregg, 263-6738.

Housecleaning 390

WANT A DEPENDABLE Hardworking person to clean your home? Call 263-1929 for further Information.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Equipment 420

4X4 KUBOTA TRACTOR with equipment. 263-0070.

TWO ROW Tractor, three point hookup, hydraulic lift, good condition, overhauled motor. $1250. 263-4889.

Farm Service 425

KLEIN GRASS Seed for sale: $4.75 per pound. PLS. Call 354-2369.

Horses 445

RACING TYPE APALOOSA Mare. 8 years old, about 15 hands high, 1250 pound weight, subject to breed stock registration. Sound, good disposition, saddle broke, $500. Negotiable. 354-2212.

Horse Trailers 499

16 x6 BRUTON EASY Pull Goose Neck Cattle trailer, Tandem axel, Electric brakes, $2800. Call 267-7840.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

WE CARRY a full line of Pet Supplies formerly carried by Wright Pharmacy. Carver Drive-in Pharmacy, 310 East 9th Street, 263-8429.

FREE TO GOOD homes, cute, cuddly, puppies. 267-8806.

FOR SALE: 16 month old AKC blue female doberman and a 4 month old AKC rust male cocker spaniel. 267-3742.

WANTED: Good Homes for three adorable mixed breed puppies, six weeks old, will be small dogs. Cal 267-3386.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG House, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING. I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0670.

IRIS' POODLE Parlor grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

RAY'S BACK! Starting Monday, January 16th. All breed grooming. 14 years experience. Hours: 9- 5. 267-1044.

Sporting Goods 520

1980/ 1981 EZ Go Golf Carts. Chargers included. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Musical Instruments 530

GUITARS, AMPLIFIERS. We are proud to offer the best in instruments, supplies and service. McKiski Music, 609 Gregg.

BAND INSTRUMENTS. School band rental program. Rent to own. Try before you buy. All rent applies to purchase. No better quality, service or prices. Why wait for service from Odessa or Abilene when the best in right here in Big Spring? McKiski Music, 609 Gregg. More than 50 years of teaching, playing, repairing.

Musical Instruments 530

DON'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

FROST-FREE refrigerator with ice maker, $400; Lazy-boy recliner, $100; swivel rocker, $75; 4 bar stools, $100. After 6:00, 263-6007.

FOR SALE: Kenmore Dryer, $75. 2707 Central Drive. 263-1589.

GOOD USED Tappan gas range, $100, electric pilot, (three years old). See anytime, 1907 Alabama.

TV's & Stereos 533

RENT WITH option to buy RCA 19" color TV, $10 per week. CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Garage Sales 535

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY- 3229 Duke, 9:00. Lamps, stained glass, bedspreads, curtains, Intellivision, tapes, pictures, miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. 15 horse power riding tractor with mower and tiller. Stereo, dresser, and shelves and miscellaneous. 399-4742.

GARAGE SALE: Mens jeans, 29" waist, Ladies clothing size 10, Miscellaneous. 2707 Central, 9- 3, Saturday Only.

YARD ESTATE Sale. Glassware, dolls, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 407 West 9th Street.

GARAGE SALE: A little of everything at 810 Andree. Friday through Sunday.

YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1512 11th Place. Furniture, Odds and Ends, Hall Tree.

GARAGE SALE: 1613 Young. Miscellaneous, Clothes- Cheap.

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 203 East 2nd. Furniture, clothes, lots of goodies.

PATIO SALE: Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. 8- 5, 3219 Cornell.

2 1/2 miles east on South Service Road to Colorado, two trailers, Friday, Saturday. 263-4269.

GARAGE SALE: 1114 Main, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, furniture, washer, dryer, household items, all size cloithing.

CARPORT SALE: Baby swing, children and adults clothes, miscellaneous, Saturday only. 2508 Gunter.

GARAGE SALE Take Moss Lake exit, 1/4 mile East on South Service Road, Terry Road. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. Follow signs. 10:00- ?

GARAGE SALE: 2207 Scurry, All day Saturday, Sunday 1- 6, Furniture, lamps, vacuum cleaner, electric heater, baby bed, tupperware.

CARPORT SALE Something for everybody! 1812 Main, Saturday and Sunday all day.

CARPORT SALE: Baby swing, children and adults clothes, miscellaneous. Saturday only. 2508 Gunter.

BACKYARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 1100 Lloyd. A little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 1800 Laurie.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, 2601 Barksdale, 9:00, Washer, VCR, Atari, Lot Jr clothing and mens. Furniture.

YARD SALE: Jewelry, glass, picture frames, signs made, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 1702 Young.

BODY SHOP close-out. 504 South Benton. 5 horse power air compressor, shop tools, body parts, materials, miscellaneous junk. Saturday through Wednesday.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 10:00 till 3:00. 30,000 BTU Refrigerated air conditioner, $300, 6000 BTU Air conditioner, $75, color tv, lawn mower, 20 guage shotgun, motorcycle helmets, and many other items. 709 East 16th.

YARD SALE: 8:00- 6:00, Friday through Tuesday, 1307 East 6th. Some baby things.

Produce 536

FOR SALE: Paper Shell Pecans, 90 cents per pound. Shelled pecans, $3.00 pound. Call 263-3523.

Miscellaneous 537

BILL'S SEWING MACHINE repairs all brands. House calls. Low rates- one day service. Call 263-6339.

MARSHALL DAY BODY SHOP and Wrecker Service. 393-5249. 6 miles East of Big Spring.

REPO RENTALS

Rent To Own

Buy, Sale Or Trade

Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances

2000 West 3rd

263-7101

STORE SALE SIGNS, Banners, flags, pennants, streamers for car lots, portable advertising signs, Local, 267-6970.

AMS/OIL Synthetic Lubricants and Fuller Brush Products, Specials every two weeks, Dealerships available. 915-457-2361.

FREE HOME inspection! Insulate today, save tomorrow! Walls/ attics. Shingles, brick, wood. Cameron Insulation, 263-8842.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale, $140 cord delivered, $125 you pick up. Used lumber and corrugated iron. 2607 West Highway 80, phone 263-0741.

JANIE AND JODIE welcome all their customers to the C&C Lounge, North Birdwell across from Sale Barn. Dance to "Caprock Country" every Saturday night.

FOR SALE large water- air conditioner, like new $290; Used central heater, $85. Guaranteed. 263-2980.

SEE OUR New Arrivals! Also Indian brass, ½ OFF. The Candle Shop, Big Spring Mall Main Entrance.

AEROBIC CLASSES, Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays. Immaculate Heart of Mary. 5:30- 6:30. For more information call 263-2937 after 6:00.

QUEEN BEDROOM suite; Magnavox entertainment center; queen hideabed; Sears treadmill; AKC Poodles; Stud Service. 263-3986.

FOR SALE: Nice Apartment size stove and refrigerators. Branham Furniture. 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

FOR SALE: Used Carpet, earthtone colors. Branham Furniture, 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

RESIDENTIAL

DORMANT OIL SPRAYING

Tree & Shrubs

263-6470

FOSTER'S PEST CONTROL

INSECT CONTROL — TERMITE CONTROL — COMMERCIAL

Miscellaneous 537

TRS-80 MODEL 3 with 3 disc drives. Call 267-8948 after 6.

FOR SALE: Large selection of used office desks and filing cabinets. Branham Furniture. 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

FOR SALE- 30.06 with scope; 12 gauge pump; 20 gauge bolt. Call 267-3193 after 6.

HANDCRAFTED MARTIN Houses, 24 hole, $72. Call 263-8372. After 5 call 398-5581.

PROPANE TANK, 1971 Pinto for parts, 1976 GMC Sprint, $1450, 1978 Ford Courzer $1175. 398-5406.

BOAT, MOTOR, and Trailer, quilted couch, matching chair, 1978 pickup, 432 Hillside Drive. 267-8574.

FOR SALE: Hospital bed and mattress, good condition, $150 Call 394-4637.

FOR SALE- Atari game, all accessories plus 50 cartridges and 3 kitchen cabinets. 267-1493.

DELTA METAL Cutting Lathe, 11" swing, 48" bed, 10" Sears Table Saw, Delta Scroll Saw, 263-1825.

AIR COMPRESSOR, Quincy 350 20 HP motor. 120 gallon tank, skid mounted with electric breaker and wiring. Like new, $3000. 263-2065 or 393-5778.

12 x 15 Carpet, Rug, and Mat, excellent condition. $100. 267-5454.

WE BUY

Aluminum	.25¢ per lb
Newspaper	1¢ per lb
Glass Bottles	3/4¢ per lb
Corrugated paper	½¢ per lb
C.P.O. Paper	1 ½¢ per lb
Magazines	½¢ per lb

1406 East 2nd

FOR SALE five trailers, 8 row stalk cutter, 8 foot tandem disk, New tires and wheels, Camper shell, Call 263-2401.

GOOD 15 TON punch press, $1050. 714-982-2896.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

•90 DAY Cash Option

•PAY OFF OPTION

'No Credit Required'

First weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in Feb. RCA TV's Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

CIC FINANCE & RENTALS

406 RUNNELS

263-7338

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

WANTED TO buy: Oilfield drill bits. 1-405-243-0293.

WANT TO Buy. Good used rocking horse and tent. 399-4774.

WILL BUY good used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Branham Furniture (formerly Dub Bryant's), 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

NO CREDIT CHECK

We Finance

Many Units to Select From

Carroll Coates Auto Sales

1101 West 4th

263-4943

1979 HONDA ACCORD, two door, five speed, nice car, 263-6021.

MUST SELL! Wife wants New Car. 1980 Riviera, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, looks like new, does great, has power everything, Call Days. 263-1971 after 6:00 263-8825.

TWO EL DORADO Cadillac's for sale: 1973, 1975. Both for $1200 or best offer. 263-6800.

FOR SALE: 1980 Black Turbo Trans Am, T-tops, $4600 or best offer. Call 267-5668 after 5:00.

1979 BUICK REGAL, loaded, needs work, $2800 or best offer. Nice car. 263-3385.

1977 GRAND PRIX, Must Sell, Call 393-5210 after 6:00.

1966 MUSTANG. 6 cylinder, 20 miles per gallon, good shape, $1800. 267-1912.

GREAT SCHOOL CAR! 1978 Toyota. Good Running Condition, 263-7908.

1982 TRANS AM, loaded and clean. 267-6264 after 5.

1969 VOLVO Station wagon 145, $1000. Wards Refrigerated air window unit, $100. Ruger 22 LR Semi auto pistol, $85, 263-0650.

FOR SALE 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner. New tires and battery. Can be seen at 2204 ½ Nolan anytime. Inquire after 5 p.m.

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Brand new tire, battery and clutch. Good shape. Make offer. 263-3463.

1980 CUTLASS SUPREME. Excellent condition, dully loaded. 48,000 miles. Sun-roof. $5500. 267-2286, 2710 Lynn, Kentwood.

1981 DATSUN 310, 4 door. 3,200, air, power steering, 5 speed, $2,500. 267-4233.

1980 F350 400 Engine, PS, PB, Cruise, $5500. Call 267-7840.

1974 260-Z, 44,000 miles, new tires, engine parts, no accidents, one owner. 263-6589 after 5.

1982 GLX, V-8, sunroof, power locks, louvers, AM-FM cassette, new tires and wheels, cruise, tilt, delayed wipers, Must Sell! Call 393-5922.

DUNE BUGGY, street legal, Volkswagen chassis. $2500. 267-5684.

Pickups 555

1984 NISSAN KING Cab, 4x4, loaded, 3300 Miles, 267-1734.

FOR SALE: 1959 Chevrolet Truck for parts. $125 and/or small block 400 Engine and automatic transmission for $350. Call 263-8262 or come by 1307 Stanford.

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 PICKUP, loaded plus! Excellent condition. $5000. 267-1128 after 5 p.m.

1982 TOYOTA PICKUP. 3/4 ton, long bed, low mileage, 5 speed transmission, air. $6350. Call 267-6463.

1974 CHEYENNE Blazer, Excellent condition, removable fiberglass top, spoke wheels with radial off road tires. 263-8257.

1982 FORD PICKUP, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 14,000 miles, like new, 394-4844.

1980 DATSUN King Cab, 5 speed, A/C, AM- FM, Stutz Camper shell, clean, below wholesale, 263-2327 after 5:00 PM.

Trucks 557

1976 TRANSTAR II, twin screws, new engine overhaul, sleeper, new tires, 267-2983.

Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Vans 560

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford 16 foot Step Van. New motor and tires. Can be seen at Big Spring Herald. Contact C. Benz at the Herald, 263-7331.

1978 CHEVROLET VAN, All extras, dual Air conditioning, refrigerator, mags, spoilers, extra clean, $6000. 263-6514.

Travel Trailers 565

1981 NOMAD Travel Trailer, 24 foot self contained, excellent condition. $6000. 263-3300.

TRAVEL TRAILER, 19 Foot, Self-Contained, For Sale, $2000. 263-8759.

FOR SALE: 1979 Vaquero, 20 foot travel trailer, loaded, super clean, $5500. 2707 Central Drive. 263-1589.

1984 33 foot self contained, loaded, Priced to sell immediately. Anytime Whip-In Campground, I-20 East. Exit 184, 267-4553 ext. 127

1982 STARCRAFT POP-UP trailer. Sleeps 8. Stove, refrigerator, storage. Call 263-2690.

Motorcycles 570

1982 FLH HARLEY DAVIDSON touring bike, fully loaded, low mileage. Pretty candy apple red. $6,295. Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd.

1983 FLHT HARLEY DAVIDSON touring bike, fully loaded, low, low mileage. Stereo with gauges, tour box, etc. Only $7,395. Harley Davidson Shop. 908 West 3rd.

1980 850CC YAMAHA, fully loaded, 13,000 miles, nice stereo. Only $2,495. Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda ATC 200, three wheeler. For more information call 263-1802.

1981 KAWASAKI, excellent condition, $750. 263-7908.

1982 ASPENCADE, FULLY dressed, lots of chrome, inner-com system, tape deck, complete sound system, low mileage. Call 263-6104.

Boats 580

CHRANE BOAT AND Marine. Big Spring, Texas, 263-0661. Dealer for Bass Tracker, Sun Tracker, Dyna-Trak, Thunder Croft, Del Magic, and used boats, Shop our prices for your best buy.

1972 ARROWGLASS BOAT with 75 horse power Johnson motor, good shape, walk thru trihull. Great skiing boat or fishing, Dilly trailer. $2,000 or best offer. 1-756-3415, 1-756-3461.

14 FOOT ALUMINUM Fishing Boat, Johnson motor and trailer. 263-6087 anytime.

Auto Parts & Supplies 583

FORD ENGINES: 351 V-8, 1972 400 V8, 1970 390 V8, $250 each; 1974 6 cylinder, $150. Bill Chrane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.

Heavy Equipment 585

FOR SALE one used motor grader. Information and bid forms at the office of the Mitchell County Auditor. Phone 915-728-2196, Colorado City, Texas.

Oil Equipment 587

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

FOR SALE: Good 2 3/8 Tubing, Tubescoped, Red Band, 60 cents per foot, Green Band, $1.00 per foot. Call 394-4218 days or nights 394-4856.

Oilfield Service 590

CHOATE FAST LINE Dealer for Poly-Ark and Co-Exx Pipe, rental, sales and permanent installation. 393-5231 or 393-5920.

Weekender Specials 800

SIZE 12 Candlelight wedding dress and veil, $75. 263-8084.

COMPLETE STEREO, $80. Great condition! Call 263-0753/ 263-8987.

ORIGINAL NADINE Red Prom Dress. 263-7908. $50.

AMANA SIDE BY SIDE with icemaker, needs repair. $100. 267-1932.

MAGNAVOX ODYSSEY II video game system, new, $100. 267-1932.

ONE SET "First Flight" Pro Line golf iron, $90. 267-7720.

3' STORM DOOR, $50. Call 263-4942 after 5:00.

EARLY AMERICAN light fixture, $35. Call 263-4942 after 5:00.

3'x6' ALUMINUM WINDOW, $50. Call 263-4942 after 5:00.

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South Interstate 20

South Midway Service Road

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SAND SPRINGS BUILDERS Supply, Open Monday - Saturday, 8:00 - 6:00, Sunday, 2:00- 5:00. 393-5524.

Carpentry 716

BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK. Residential and Commercial remodeling, paneling, cabinets, acoustic ceilings. Call Jan at 267-5811.

REMODELING FIREPLACES—BAY WINDOWS— ADDITIONS

A complete home repair and improvement service. Also, carports, plumbing, painting, storm windows, and doors. Insulation and roofing. Quality work and reasonable rates. Free estimates.

C&O Carpentry
267-5343
After 5 p.m. 263-0703

Carpet Service 719

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Chimney Cleaning 720

CHIMNEY CLEANING and Repair. Free estimates. Call 263-7015. M&R Reeh.

Concrete Work 722

CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK: tile fences, stucco work. No job too small. Free estimates. W & B, 263-4579.

Dirt Contractor 728

D&T DIRT CONTRACTING- yards, driveways, caliche, topsoil, gravel, backhoe, hauling, tractor and blade. 399-4384.

SAND- GRAVEL- topsoil- yard dirt- septic tanks- driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences 731

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality- priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Furniture 734

THE FURNITURE DOCTOR. Furniture stripping, repair and refinishing. Call Jan at Bob's Custom Woodwork, 267-5811.

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DENSON AND SONS: countertops, carpet installation, acoustic ceilings, drywall, painting, total remodeling. Financing. 267-1124, 263-3440.

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Home Maintenance 739

NEED HOME Repairs? Small welding jobs? Call the Fix-It People, 267-7990. No job too small!

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Landscaping 741

BOST CONSTRUCTION COMPANY offers for sale all masonary fireplaces at 1983 prices, Model for display, Call 267-6456.

Moving 746

CITY DELIVERY- Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

Rentals 761

EASY-RENTAL 501 E 3rd

Rents waterbeds, bedroom suites, television sets, stereos, dining room furniture and living room, washers, dryers, freezers, microwaves and ref. If you don't see it:

ASK US FOR IT

Also 90 days, same as cash. Also 6 months on Approval Same as Cash. Phone Rick Today At 267-1903

RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767

R&M ROOFING: Commercial, Residential, Fully insured, free estimates, honest- reliable, Randy Mason, 263-3556. References available.

ROOFING — COMPOSITION and gravel. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

Septic Systems 769

GARY BELEW CONSTRUCTION: State approved Septic Systems. Ditcher service. Call Midway Plumbing 393-5294, 393-5224.

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INCOME TAX Returns prepared- Twenty years experience- Fred Coleman- 267-7159.

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IDEAL SOIL FOR Lawns and Gardens. 263-8037.

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EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning, shrubs, tree removal. Also alley and yard clean up. Reasonable prices. 267-7162.

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Needed assistant manager or assistant manager trainees. Experience a plus but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience.

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