

Big Spring Herald Friday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Senate passes largest tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate early today approved legislation containing the largest tax increase in history — \$99 billion over the next three years to help lift the nation out of the worst recession since World War II.

The bill would boost taxes on cigarettes, telephone service and families with large medical expenses; impose a 10-percent withholding tax on interest and dividends; and take back more than one-third of the record tax cut that Congress voted for

business last year.

Approved by a 50-47 vote at the end of a 20-hour session, the measure also would cut about \$17.5 billion over the next three years from federal spending for Medicaid, Medicare and aid to the needy.

Forty-nine Republicans and independent Harry Byrd of Virginia voted for the bill. Forty-four Democrats and Republicans Paula Hawkins of Florida, Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Mack Mattingly of Georgia

opposed it.

The tax increase, which carries President Reagan's endorsement, is making its way through Congress less than one year after the lawmakers and the administration agreed on the largest tax cut in history.

The Senate-passed bill keeps in'act Reagan's three-year, across-the-board personal tax cut, although it takes back a big part of the 1981 business reduction. The administration and its backers say this year's

tax increase and spending cuts will bolster the sagging economy by reducing the government's borrowing and squeezing down interest rates.

The House Ways and Means Committee expects to write its version of a tax increase next week, and early indications are that the panel will accept much of what is in the Senate bill. But leaders said there is no assurance the Democratic-run House will pass any tax increase in this election year.

The Senate bill would raise the eight-cent federal cigarette tax to 16 cents a pack for three years; set the 1-percent tax on telephone service at 2 percent in 1983, 3 percent in 1984 and 2 percent in 1986 and later; allow deduction of medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 7 percent of income (the threshold now is 3 percent); permit deduction of only \$100 (rather than the current \$150) of medical-insurance costs without regard to the threshold.

Hobby touts Texas

Calls it the most prosperous state

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer

An optimistic Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby met with residents of Howard County yesterday at Canterbury Apartments telling them that Texas, although experiencing some economic problems now, is still the most economically stable state in the U.S.

Hobby, who is seeking his fourth term as lieutenant governor, said, "The U.S. is the only place where people risk their lives to come to and in the 50 states, Texas is the place they want to come. So you can see by that, that Texas is the most prosperous state."

"We do have problems," he said, "but we have happy problems — problems related to growth."

Hobby praised the state's limited government saying it was the reason for Texas' prosperity.

"When the founders of this state created a limited government they knew the best government was the least government and because of the political position of restraint Texas' business and economic climate have prospered," he said.

Hobby listed the state highway system, low taxes and low pupil-to-



LT. GOV. BILL HOBBY
...campaigns here

stating how much a bill will cost if approved and a program evaluation system outlining a bill's effectiveness, have shown his ability to run the state's budget and appropriation matters.

If elected for a fourth term, Hobby would like to see the problems of the public school system addressed.

"By the year 2000 we'll have 4 million children in public schools in Texas. We're going to need teachers and right now we have the possibility of a teacher shortage unless we act and act now."

He advocated pay and benefit increases as ways to help draw and keep educators in the profession.

Hobby also addressed the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling stating that the state must educate illegal aliens at no extra cost to the state.

"Clearly the children should be educated; if they aren't, then they'll be prevented from becoming productive citizens. However, I feel the federal government should share in the cost of educating these students with the school districts," he said.

Hobby was off from Big Spring to his home in Austin from some rest from the campaign trail.

teacher ratios as benefits of limited government.

As for his campaign against George Strake, R-Houston, Hobby said he is relying on his past record to prove his worthiness. Hobby said his improvements in the budgetary process of the state, such as fiscal notes



FIRE BURNS ROOF — Big Spring fireman John Braham (right) fights a blaze that destroyed the roof of Larry and Ginny Feaster's (left) home at 1313 Elm. Fireman answered the fire call at 1:06 p.m. and had



the fire under control in approximately 30 minutes. The fire started in the attic when electrical wires apparently shorted out catching some insulation on fire, according to fire department officials.

'Unlucky' fire hits 1313 Elm home

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer

If you believe the number 13 is unlucky, you might think it had something to do with a house fire that occurred yesterday at 1313 Elm.

At 1:06 p.m. yesterday, the Big Spring Fire Department received a call concerning a fire at the above address and upon arriving found the house's wood-shingled roof ablaze and smoking. Three units of the fire department worked feverishly in the hot July sun for approximately 30 minutes before bringing the flames under control.

Despite the firemen's hard work, the blaze burned a gaping hole in the southeast corner of the roof and did extensive damage to the remainder of the roof.

Rodney Phillips, city arson investigator, said the fire apparently started in the attic when electrical wires

shorted out near some insulation. He said the fire did "heavy" total damage to the roof, and water and smoke damage to the interior of the home.

The occupants of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Feaster, were both at work when the fire started. Feaster said he and his wife, Ginny, had lived in the home approximately two years. They purchased the home a year ago, he said.

Feaster did have insurance on the structure and Phillips was optimistic the roof could be replaced. Feaster said most of the home's contents were unharmed; however, his carpet was ruined by smoke and water.

After the fire was extinguished the Feasters and their friends began moving items to safety from the house. The Feasters have plans to live with friends for awhile.

Consumer prices increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, spurred by a big jump in gasoline costs, kicked up a full 1 percent in June for the second straight month, the government said today.

Even with the strong surge, which amounts to a 13.3 percent gain on an annual basis, inflation was running at a modest 5.1 percent annual rate for the first half of this year, the Labor Department said.

That compares with the 8.9 percent of last year and 12.4 percent of 1980. Economists are predicting an in-

flation rate for all of this year in the range of 5 percent to 7 percent.

In advance of today's report, private economists had said any sharp upturn should not be viewed as a return to the sizzling inflation levels of previous years.

"I don't think this is a re-emergence of double-digit inflation" for the year, said Edward Yardeni, chief economist for the E.F. Hutton & Co. brokerage house.

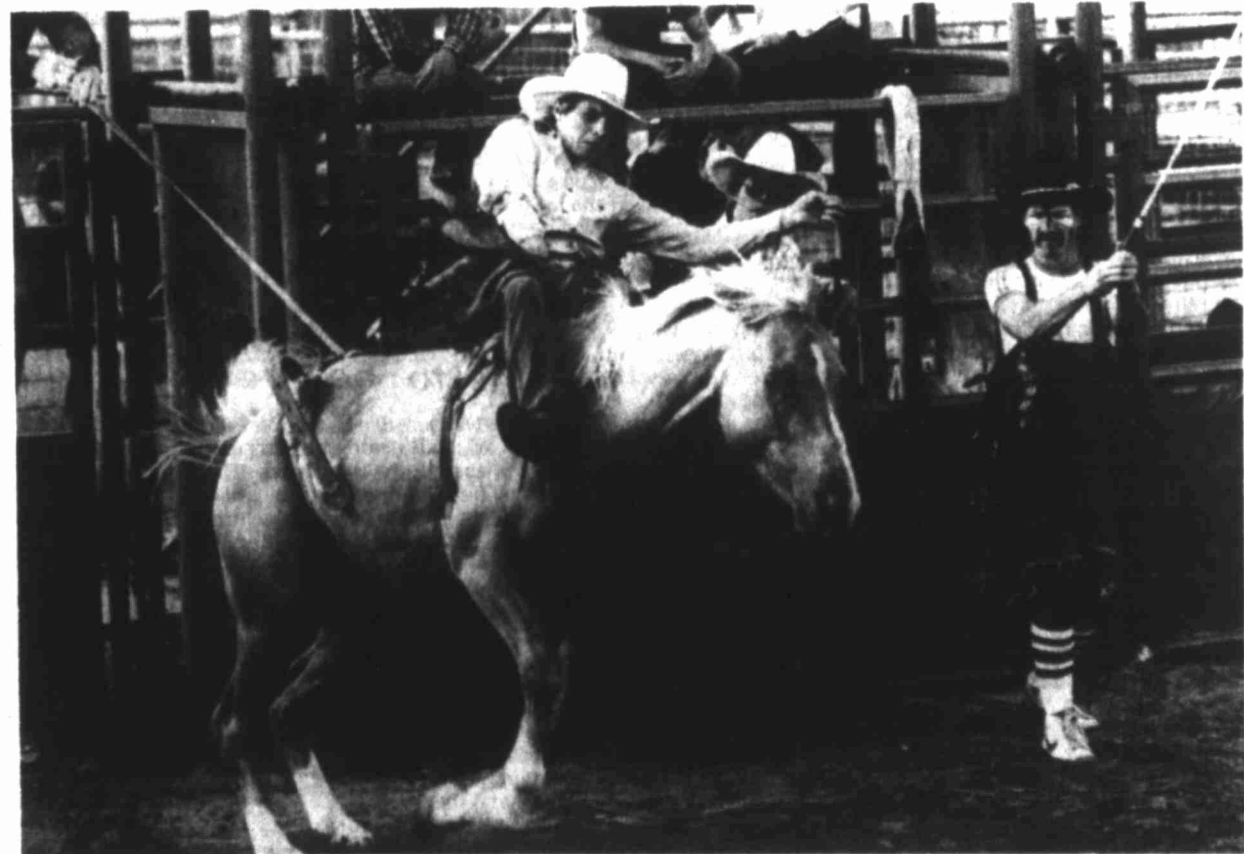
Thomas Thomson, chief economist for San Francisco's Crocker National

Bank, said he did not expect to see a change in the "downward trend in the basic rate of inflation."

"Given the weakness of the economy," he said, "it's very unlikely we'll see an acceleration."

June's advance in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index was propelled largely by sharply higher gasoline prices which rose a seasonally adjusted 5.4 percent for the month, well above the 0.9 percent gain

See Economy, page 2-A



OUT OF THE CHUTE — Tiger Barker of Marfa and his bareback bronc head out of the chute together during last night's performance of the Howard County 4-H Club AJRA Rodeo. Barker and his animal were the only ones to stay

together through the entire eight-second ride last night, since Barker had the only qualified ride, a 60. For last night's rodeo scores, see page 2-A.

Thorp residents wonder: Who cut down our trees?

By CAROL DANIEL

Staff Writer

A mysterious marauder cut down about a dozen trees on city property on the southeast side of town yesterday.

The question is, who did it?

The first thought occurring to some Thorp Street residents was that city crews were cleaning the area along a small creek running perpendicular to the street.

But that assumption was laid to rest by public works director Tom Decell, who visited the area, took pictures and assured residents the trees were not felled by city crews. The Big Spring Police Department is investigating the case, Decell said.

"We have no crews in that area. We have issued no permits to cut down trees or permits to move houses through that area," Decell said.

Ten to 14 trees, "some with trunks measuring 12 or 14 inches," were downed "apparently... with a chainsaw," Decell said. "It was not done with an axe and a person would have to be extremely strong to do that with a handsaw." The trees were left on the ground where they were cut, he said.

The only lead city officials have as to just who did it was from a woman who lives in the area. "She said she came home at three (p.m.) and the trees were standing then. She noticed a vehicle on the hill and a young man walking down the hill. When her husband came home at four, the trees were down," Decell said.

"It's certainly got the ire of the town

up," Decell said. "That's understandable because (the trees) were not creating any kind of sight visibility problems or hazard to traffic. It's a shame someone would be so malicious and so vicious."

"We live in West Texas and trees are hard to come by," complained one resident of Thorp, who declined to give his name. "They just whacked them down."

Tax series begins Sunday

Appraisals. Taxes. Valuations. Taxes. Entities. Rates. Rollbacks. Market values... taxes. Beneath the blizzard of words and terminology is the dreaded, but necessary, ad valorem tax. The countywide reappraisal has brought new dimensions to this property tax, an effect to be explored in a four-part series beginning Sunday.

Do higher values mean higher taxes? What are the school districts, the county, the cities going to do? What does the reappraisal mean? Why change the way things have always been?

The series will examine the process of appraisal as well as the reasons for that appraisal. How the various taxing entities expect to react to increased values will be revealed through interviews with representatives of the entities. What recourse will taxpayers have? Read the series beginning in the Sunday Herald.

Action reaction: Where the jobs are

Q. Where will the jobs be in the future, like the late 1980s or the early 1990s?

A. The largest number of openings will be in the following professions, according to the U.S. Department of Labor: building custodian, secretary and salesperson. The largest change in need for a particular job skill will be in the licensed practical nursing field as 62 percent more will be needed in 1990.

Calendar: Seniors dance tonight

TODAY

There will be a senior citizens' dance in Big Spring Industrial Park building 467 at 8 p.m. Guests are welcome.

The Merry Mixers Square Dance Club will dance to club caller James

Moore from 8-11 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Lodge on West Highway 80. Guests are welcome.

TODAY and SATURDAY

Joanne Wallace, a Christian "authority on inner-outer beauty," will speak at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 F.M. 700, from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$15. For information, call 267-1639.

The Spring City Theater melodrama "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl" runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater. Tickets are available at the performance.

At the movies: Burt and Dolly

Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton star in the "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," rated R, opening today at the College Park Cinema. "Six Pack," rated PG starring Kenny Rogers, is also playing at the Cinema. Featured at the Ritz: "E.T.," rated PG, and "Zapped," rated R. Sean Connery stars in "Wrong is Right," rated R, this weekend at the Jet Drive-in.

Tops on TV: 'Marciano'

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Tony Lo Bianco stars in "Marciano." Rocky Marciano rises from his meager beginnings as a poverty-stricken youngster to become the only undefeated heavyweight champion in boxing history. For late night viewing the movie "The Caine Mutiny" starring Humphrey Bogart and Jose Ferrer is at 11:05 p.m. on channel 11.

Outside: Hot

Partly cloudy and hot today and Saturday; fair and warm Friday night. High temperature for the next two days near 100. Low tonight middle 70s. Winds variable at 5-10 miles per hour.



Cable service out while crew works

Some Big Spring residents may have noticed their television cable service was interrupted yesterday afternoon for approximately 30 minutes. Jim Lancaster, manager of Big Spring Cable TV, said service was lost after a fuse was blown by a crew installing new cable equipment in the vicinity of 15th and Dixie streets.

Lancaster said most of the service was cut east of Dixie, but he said the crew had the trouble solved in a half-hour. He said the new equipment being installed will bring in extra channels for use by cable viewers.

Mitchell plans 2nd century

COLORADO CITY (SC) — The "Celebration 101" committee met yesterday to finalize plans for the kickoff of Mitchell County's second century Aug. 28 in Ruidick Park.

According to chamber of commerce secretary Linda McCombs, "the World's Championship Softball Throw event will be chaired by Carol Sue Dacon, chairman of the gospel, barbershop quartet and group music will be Royce Mahon; local talent will be coordinated by Tracy Womack; the fiddlers' program will be under the direction of Margaret Oyler; the flea market, garage sale and food booths will be under the direction of Mollie Bruce and Margaret Ann Conaway; the fishing contest for children under 12 will be coordinated by Rick Perkin and the Miss Mitchell County contest will be under the direction of Bobbie Steakley."

The Miss Mitchell County Competition set for Aug. 27 is for girls 13-18 who will be judged on talent, evening gowns and personality.

Members of the "101" committee are: Virginia Fuller, Mac Perkin, Tony Turner, Robert Hoback, Monte Jones, Woody Anderson and Jim Baum.

Forsan phone users receive small credit

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Residential telephone customers in some areas of West Texas are due a credit on their next bill — but only a small one.

In Forsan and several surrounding cities, the new residential rate for General Telephone Co. customers will be \$7.45 a month, 15 cents less than the current rate. The new business rate will be \$19.75 or 30 cents less each month.

The slight overcharge, to be refunded over a two-month period as a credit on GenTel customers' bills, stems from a difference in rates imposed by the company June 4 and those finally granted by the Texas Public Utility Commission last week.

The PUC granted the phone company a \$46.8 million increase in annual revenues. GenTel had requested \$110 million, and instituted an interim rate increase while awaiting the PUC decision.

HC medical program seeks applications

Applications are being accepted for the Medical Laboratory Technology program at Howard College, according to Janice Grifford, director of the program.

The program teaches students to be able to perform chemical and microscopic diagnostic laboratory tests on blood, urine, saliva, spinal fluid, and to identify agents of disease such as bacteria and fungi.

Students will be eligible to take a registry exam after completion of their training, certifying their competency to work in a clinical laboratory.

Deadline for returning applications for fall enrollment is Aug. 1. Special admission procedures and personal interviews are required. Interested students are to contact Harvey Rothell at the Administration Building or Ms. Grifford at the Science Building.

BSISD buys computers

The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees has approved a \$25,318 bid from Waco Communications Inc. that will provide the district with 11 Apple computers to be used at the high school for math and computer courses.

The computers will be delivered in 30 days and installed in time for classes to begin this fall. The bid approval came during a special meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Sales tax rebate up

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently sent a check totaling \$128,858 to Big Spring as its share of the one-percent city sales tax for July. The amount is \$69,718 more than the payment for the same period a year ago.

Statewide, checks amounting to \$38.9 million were mailed to 967 cities for their share of the tax rebate. The comptroller's office reported that for the first seven months of 1982, sales tax collections were running 14.4 percent ahead of last year.

Surrounding cities and their rebates are as follows: Coahoma, \$2,117; Colorado City, \$12,552; Lamesa, \$27,956; and Stanton, \$1,105.

Barrel roll for charity

Employees of the Standard Sales Co. will take barrel to heart and barrel in hand Saturday when they attempt to roll a half-barrel beer keg 65 miles from Big Spring to Odessa to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Standard employees will begin a relay Saturday at 8 a.m. on Interstate 20 and they hope to hand-deliver the keg, which will be on a dolly to the Ector County Courthouse steps in Odessa at 2 p.m. For pledge information about the barrel roll call 563-1092 or 263-7284.

Markets

Volume	20,800,000	K Mart	18 1/2
Index	831.23	Coca-Cola	37 1/2
American Airlines	16 1/2	El Paso	16 1/2
American Petroleum	56	De Beers	4
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2	Mobil	21 1/2
Chrysler	7 1/2	PG&E	24 1/2
Dr. Pepper	14 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	27 1/2
Enersich	17 1/2	Kidde	17 1/2
Ford	23 1/2	Pioneer	16
Firestone	11	MGP	19 1/2
Getty	48 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	19 1/2
General Telephone	29 1/2	Shell Oil	35 1/2
Halliburton	25 1/2	Sun Oil	29 1/2
Harte-Hanks	27 1/2	AT&T	53 1/2
Gulf Oil	26 1/2	Texas	27 1/2
IBM	66 1/2	Texas Instruments	94
J.C. Penney	39 1/2	U.S. Steel	23
Johns-Manville	11 1/2	Exxon	26 1/2
		Westinghouse	28 1/2
		Western Union	29 1/2
		Zales	30 1/2

RIVER

WELCH
Funeral Home

River-Welch
Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Ampac	5.81-6.35
Investors Co. of America	7.95-8.60
Keynote	4.76-5.20
Puritan	9.70

Quotations courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co. Periman Building room 208, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Phone: 267-2501.



CURSES, FOILED AGAIN — Villan Daryl Blessingham (Mark Reynolds, center) is captured and led away by detective Jed Hooker (Cliff Coan) as other members of the cast of Spring City Theater's "Little Nell, the Orphan Girl" gather round during last night's opening performance of the melodrama. Also pictured are (from left)

Erica Stanion (Kit Coan), Zella Franklin (Lynn Smith), Trelawney Tillinghast (Greg Smith) and Amanda Tillinghast (Sharon Loftin). The play runs through Saturday, with performances each night at 8 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheater.

Ruidoso youth leads 4-H rodeo bullriding

Bullrider Tuff Headman of Ruidoso scored a 79 to take the lead in last night's performance of the Howard County 4-H Club American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo. Other cowboys to place in the second performance of the bull riding were Kerry Brantley of Monahans with a 69 and Todd Watkins of Odessa with a 68.

The rodeo will continue through Saturday night in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Other competitors placing in last night's performance were:

Boys Bareback	1. Tiger Barker, Marfa, 40
Boys Tie Down Roping	1. Johnnie Casbeer, Midland 13.8; 2. Danny Sutton, Sweetwater, 15.1
Boys Breakaway Roping	1. Mike Clark, Hewitt, 10.5; 2. Ross Kirkes, Carlsbad, 11.4; 3. Bruce Tackett, Bluff Dale, 13.3
Boys Barrel Race	1. Trent Walls, Stephenville, 17.5; 2. Donny Bollinghouse, San Saba, 18.5; 3. James Henderson, Hermleigh, 18.7
Boys Barrel Race	1. Vickie Proctor, Odessa, 18.1; 2. Shelly Hodge, Midland, 18.2; 3. Mechele Lee, Odessa, 18.4
Boys Barrel Race	1. Talley Griffin, Gail, 17.9; 2. Angie Casbeer, Midland, 18.2; 3. Renee Rutherford, Claude, 18.6
Boys Breakaway Roping	1. Kenna Bollinghouse, San Saba, 5.5; 2. Shelly Walls, Stephenville, 13.6
Boys Breakaway Roping	1. Kenna Bollinghouse, San Saba, 5.5; 2. Shelly Walls, Stephenville, 13.6

Police Beat

Man held in burglary attempt

Police said they arrested 25-year-old Bruce Elwood Withey on suspicion of attempted burglary and evading arrest after an officer spotted three white males in the rear of Chuck's Auto Supermarket parking lot, 905 W. Fourth, at 2:30 a.m. today.

Arresting Officer Charlie Doan reported the three ran away when he stopped to talk to them. Doan pursued and caught Withey and the other two escaped, police Lt. John Wolf said.

Some tools and a stapler leaning against the building were found by Doan, Wolf said. The property owner told police the tools were not his and, although the ladder does belong to him, he had not left it leaning against the building, Wolf said.

Police said they arrested a 16-year-old male on suspicion of being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage, public intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia at 2 a.m. today.

The suspect was arrested at the 7-Eleven store, 1209 11th Place, police said. The arresting officer said that during a routine search he found a hashish pipe in the suspect's right pants pocket.

Pam Roby of 3603 La Junta told police that an "older man" driving a "beat-up" Chevrolet who had asked to mow her lawn Monday returned at 5 p.m. yesterday and stole a \$300 lawn mower from her residence.

Two unidentified white males entered Squeaky Thompson Furniture, 401 E. Second, and, while one occupied W.L. Thompson, the other went into the office and stole a blue bank bag containing \$1,600 to \$1,800 cash, a four-diamond ring and a \$894 State Farm Insurance check, police said.

George Davenport of Northcrest Apartment B, 1002 N. Main, told police that a person known to him stole 129 pills,

of seven varieties, from his apartment at 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. yesterday.

Someone stole a field-strength meter from a cable TV service van parked at 1110 Austin about 10 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Someone broke out a garage door window and a glass door between the garage and showroom at Firestone Store, 507 E. Third, between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. yesterday, police said.

A Ford Maverick driven by Pete Salazar Jr. of 1006 W. Sixth No. 1 struck a parked Pontiac Grand Prix owned by Christine V. Islas of 1306 Mesa in the 7-Eleven store parking lot, 902 Willia, at 12 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Salazar for failure to stop to leave information and not carrying a driver's license. No injuries were reported.

A truck driven by Bobby H. Parkis of Midland and a Chevrolet Blazer driven by Joseph E. McGinnis of Westcliffe collided on the Interstate 20 south service road at 4:30 p.m. yesterday, police said. No injuries were reported.

A Ford pickup truck driven by John D. Gaskins of Garden City Route and a Dodge van driven by Marvin B. Teich of 7021 Clearhaven collided at W. Third and Gregg at 6:21 p.m. yesterday, police said. Police said they ticketed Teich for making an unsafe left turn and arrested Gaskins on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. Gaskins was transferred to county jail and later released on \$1,000 bond set by peace justice Bobby West. No injuries were reported.

A Chevy Citation driven by Danny Chavez of 410 W. Ninth and an International tractor driven by William R. Self of San Angelo collided at South Gregg and West Second at 6:12 p.m. yesterday, police said. No injuries were reported.

Economy

Continued from page one

In May but stilases H' (pew report said. Fuel oil prices rose 2.1 percent in June compared to a 0.7 percent increase in May.

Energy prices had been falling earlier, tumbling nearly 15 percent from March 1981 to April 1982. But experts had been looking for sizable increases this summer with the tightening of oil stocks and the lessening of the worldwide oil surplus.

Also kicking up the inflation measure last month were housing costs, which soared 1 percent, lower

than the 1.4 percent increase the previous month, but still well above the monthly changes earlier in the year which had either declined or risen less than one percentage point.

Home prices climbed 2.3 percent but mortgage interest rates were off 0.8 percent. Rents were up 0.4 percent, the report said.

Food prices were up 0.6 percent, compared with an 0.8 percent increase in May. Prices rose sharply for beef and pork while poultry prices were off slightly. Egg prices tumbled for the fourth straight month. The cost

of restaurant meals and alcoholic beverages were up.

The June and May increases of a seasonally adjusted 1 percent compared with the tiny 0.2 percent increase in said.

For the 12 months ending in June, inflation rose 7.1 percent, the new report said.

If prices rose for 12 straight months at June's pace, the yearly jump would be 13.3 percent. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation of monthly changes than the figure the department makes public.

Sheriff's Log

Eleno Chavez, 38, 605 N.W. Ninth, was released on bonds totaling \$10,000 after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bobby West on charges of aggravated assault and unlawfully carrying a weapon, according to sheriff's records.

● Vaudelio Garcia, 46, of 511 N.E. 10th, was arrested yesterday by sheriff's deputies on a peace bond issued by peace justice Lewis Heflin. Records show Garcia was later released on \$1,000 bond.

● Rocky Allen, Sterling City Route, Box T-66, reported to the sheriff's office the theft of \$350-\$400 worth of hand tools from a workshop at his home.

● According to sheriff's records, Bob Lloyd Moore, 1212

Madison, was released on \$2,500 bond after being charged before West on suspicion of possession of an explosive device.

● John Doyle Gaskins, 69, Garden City Route, was transferred from city jail yesterday and later released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before West on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

● Nathan Baker, 27, 407 Donley, was released on \$1,500 bond after being held in connection with a simple assault.

● Jami D. Knight, 20, Sterling City Route, Box 75, was released on \$500 bond after being arraigned before Heflin in connection with the issuance of bad checks.

Odessa lumber company delays building here

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

Owners of Odessa's Cashway Lumber Home Center are stalling construction of a new lumber shop in Big Spring, owner Barney Ward said, and a Big Spring city councilman says he's disappointed by the move.

Blaming "high interest rates" for the delay, Ward said "we are watching money now" and are "going to pull off the burners" plans to build a lumber and building materials shop on a three-acre tract across F.M. 700 from Big Spring Mall.

The company received a permit to build on the property — zoned for light commercial business — from the Big Spring City Council in April.

Councilman Jack Y. Smith said he was "very disappointed" about the postponement. "We went and rezoned it so it would fit. I thought it was all set... I'm disappointed because I sure did want that in there. They tell me people out-of-town come here buying (building) material and I thought it would bring more in."

Ward declined to say whether the company has tabled plans to build the store.

A developer representing the Odessa company told the city Planning and Zoning Board last March that an estimated \$1 million in annual sales would be made by the Big Spring store and six to 10 people would be hired as staff.

Coahoma ISD special election is tomorrow

COAHOMA — Coahoma voters will go to the polls tomorrow to finally decide an election which actually was held over a year ago.

Clovis Phinney Jr. and Ken Cobb will meet to determine who sits on the Coahoma school board. The two squared off in April 1981 in an election which Cobb lost by one vote. Cobb challenged the election in court and an appeals judge ruled that a new election should be held.

Cobb is a production foreman for Atlantic Richfield Co. Phinney is a union official for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co.

Balloting will take place in the Coahoma Fire Station for precincts 7 and 9; at the Sand Springs Fire Station for precincts 18 and 21 and the Vincent Baptist Church for voters in precinct 5.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., according to Dorothy Moore, tax collector for the Coahoma Independent School District.

Eighty-three absentee ballots have been cast in the election, she said.

Mitchell roadwork to begin

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A conference was held Tuesday at the Texas Highway Department offices to explain a project which will begin soon in Mitchell County.

Joe Smoot of the highway department in Big Spring met with the contractors, Strickland and Knight, also of Big Spring.

Smoot said the cost of the project would be \$508,000, with Colorado City providing 20 percent of the expense and the remainder coming from federal funds. The state will provide the engineering.

Part one of the project involves a bridge on the south service road of Interstate 20, adjacent to the existing Colorado River Bridge.

Work on the project is expected to begin this week and be concluded within 160 working days.

Representing the city at the meeting was Mayor Elmer Martin.

C-City crimes cleared up

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Police officer Tommy Headrick is credited with investigating incidents that resulted in two arrests and cleared up several recent offenses, according to police chief Ed Wheat.

A juvenile was taken into custody after Wheat ordered a telephone trap through the cooperation of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Wheat said the youth has admitted to eight other obscene phone calls, in addition to the one which led to his arrest.

Additionally, the police chief said a young man has been arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. His arrest came about following an investigation of two window-peeping complaints. According to Wheat, the suspect was identified by the complainants in both instances.

Stanton 3-wheeler rodeo set

STANTON (SC) — The Grady High School senior class is sponsoring a three-wheeler rodeo today at Kelly Rodeo Arena in Stanton.

Grand entry will be at 7 p.m. Entry fee is \$3 for each event. First through third places will be awarded in each event. Sweepstakes trophies will be awarded to high point winners in each age group.

For more information, call 459-2210.

Haitians to be freed

MIAMI (AP) — Riot-equipped guards helped quelled the disturbance. The trouble began when two men began battering furniture in a male dormitory.

"The first group of up to 10 Haitians will be released this afternoon," said U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service spokeswoman Beverly McFarland. "We have received confirmation from the voluntary organizations involved that they have found sponsors for up to 10 detainees."

About 1,800 Haitians have been held in refugee camps for as long as 15 months, including the 440 at the Krome Avenue Detention Center southwest of Miami. Others are being held in federal compounds in West Virginia, Texas, New York, Kentucky and Puerto Rico.

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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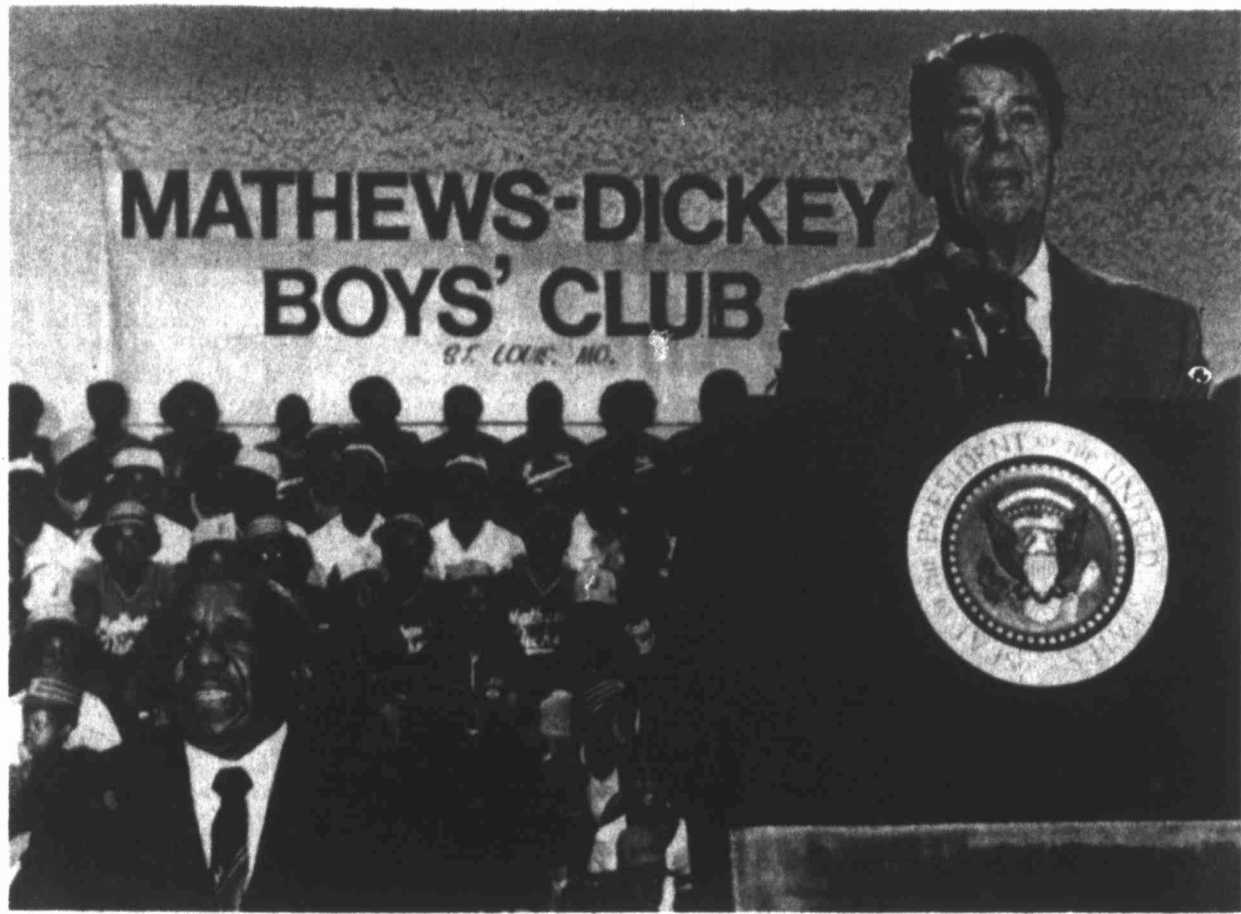


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PRESIDENT VISITS BOYS CLUB — President Reagan speaks to about 2,300 children of the Mathews-Dickey Boys Club in St. Louis Thursday afternoon. Reagan said

that the facility was a good example of the volunteerism and private sector spirit needed to replace some government involvement.

Aides say no policy dispute

Top economic advisor resigns

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS — Murray Weidenbaum's resignation as President Reagan's top economic adviser is not the result of any policy dispute, according to White House aides who say Reagan is considering "four or five" other people for the job.

Weidenbaum's decision to leave his post as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers and return to academic life was disclosed Thursday night while the president was in St. Louis to address a U.S. Olympic Committee fund-raising dinner.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, stressing that there was nothing "untoward" about Weidenbaum's departure, said: "I defy you to read into this a policy dispute of any kind. It just does not exist."

Asked if Weidenbaum's departure would have any effect on the administration's future economic policy, Speakes said, "I don't think it will have any impact."

Weidenbaum, 55, told the president in his resignation letter that "the overall condition of the economy underscores both the difficulty of carrying out fundamental changes as well as the continuing need to move ahead on each of the four key aspects of economic policy in order to achieve your basic goal of restoring the economic strength of our country."

Speakes, who made public Weidenbaum's letter, said the four areas to which the economist referred were reducing taxes, slowing the growth of government spending, reforming government regulatory machinery and moderating the growth of the money supply.

IN WASHINGTON, some administration officials close to Weidenbaum said he has decided to resign in part because he was frustrated by his inability to influence the administration's economic policy.

"The president is very much in charge of economic policy," said one Weidenbaum associate who did not want his name used. "This president feels that he has a great deal of interest in economics and is not open to a change in course from his senior economic advisers."

One official noted that the economist has been unhappy for some time that the president refused to go along with budget changes to reduce the record deficits the government now faces for 1983 and beyond.

Speakes said no successor had been chosen, but another well-placed White House official, who asked that he not be identified by name, said that "four or five" people were under consideration for the job.

Before Weidenbaum's resignation was revealed, the president said, "I think we have bottomed out of the economic recession."

"For the first time in several months, we are showing an increase, small though it may be, in the gross national product. Now I am not going to jump up and down and say that, well, there is going to be a boom just around the corner. It won't get cured that way."

The president made his remarks in an interview with KMOX-TV. After the interview was over, he also mentioned that Weidenbaum, who taught at Washington University in St. Louis, would be returning to the campus.

SHORTLY AFTERWARDS, Speakes made the

announcement. In his letter to the president, Weidenbaum said that he would leave the 18-month-old administration with "very considerable reluctance."

"It has been a special privilege to serve in your administration during this period of fundamental change in economic policy," he said. "Yet the time has come to return to Washington University, which is expecting me back on campus."

According to Speakes, the letter continued: "I believe it is becoming clear that your economic recovery program is succeeding and shifting the balance of power from the federal government to the private sector. From the outset we have said your's is a long-term program, unlike the quick fixes of the past."

"The substantial reduction in inflation is heartening evidence of the progress that has been made," Weidenbaum said.

Weidenbaum was in Washington Thursday night, the White House official said. His telephone did not answer.

The son of a Brooklyn cab driver and holder of a doctorate from Princeton University, Weidenbaum, as assistant secretary of the Treasury for economic policy during the Nixon administration, was an architect of the revenue sharing concept which turned over billions of federal tax dollars to states and local officials to spend as they saw fit.

Weidenbaum also was instrumental in persuading Nixon in 1972 to freeze wages and prices to check inflation, reversing the administration's long-held contention that additional controls were not needed.

Reagan seeks legal action against French

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS — President Reagan, faced with the most serious problem in U.S.-French relations since he took office, is looking for legal leverage to prevent a French company from selling U.S.-licensed equipment to the Soviet Union for a gas pipeline.

Ignoring Reagan's ban on the sale of U.S. technology to the Soviets, France on Thursday ordered French companies to honor contracts with Moscow to provide machinery for the natural gas pipeline.

An administration official, who asked to remain anonymous, said the only thing that would prompt the president to relax his opposition to Western aid for the pipeline would be an unexpected change in Soviet activities in Poland, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Reagan, in his first public comment on France's decision, told a television interviewer Thursday that the help the allies are providing for the pipeline would pump \$10 billion to \$12 billion a year "in cold, hard cash" into the hard-pressed Soviet economy.

The president was in St. Louis to

address a U.S. Olympic Committee fund-raising dinner. Before the dinner, he met his eldest son, Michael, who arrived in the city several hours earlier after a record-setting 25-hour 8-minute speedboat trip up the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

Michael Reagan's exploit was part of a promotional effort for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The president also spoke in the afternoon to nearly 1,000 black youngsters in the new gymnasium of a boys' club.

Reagan, who returns to Washington today, also revealed to a television interview panel here that Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council on Economic Advisers, had resigned.

A White House official said the administration's options were limited on how to deal with France's announcement. He added that U.S.-French relations are at their lowest point since Reagan took office 18 months ago.

France ordered Alsthom-Atlantique, a French manufacturer, to go ahead with deliveries to Moscow of pipeline rotors developed by the General Electric Co. The rotor blades will be used in compressors to drive

gas through the pipeline stretching from Siberia to Western Europe.

Discussing his plans, Reagan said in an interview with KMOX-TV. "What I have asked our Commerce Department to do is do a study, and come back to me with a report on what our situation is."

He said he wants to know "our legal position with regard to subsidiary companies in France and in the other European countries owned by American firms, and whether they are legally bound, possibly, by contracts that were made before."

Reagan said he had spoken with French President Francois Mitterrand about the U.S. opposition to allied assistance for the pipeline. Those talks were during the president's trip to Europe last month, the official said.

The president said Mitterrand explained that upon taking office in May 1981, he discovered that the pipeline contracts had been agreed to by the previous French administration. "And they (the French) feel legally bound by those," Reagan said.

Two women pregnant by test-tube technique?

HOUSTON (AP) — A researcher predicts the unusual "test tube baby" techniques he used to impregnate two women here would be available at major hospitals everywhere within five years.

Dr. Martin M. Quigley, head of the University of Texas Health Science Center team that accomplished the fertilizations, said the women have completed the first three months of pregnancy and should give birth early next year.

So far, four "test tube babies" have been born in the United States, the latest on July 9 to Baltimore Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan and his wife.

Quigley identified the women only as being between 29 and 32 years old, one from the Houston area and the other from the Pacific Northwest.

The technique involves removing eggs from the ovary of the mother and bringing them together with the sperm of the father in a glass laboratory dish. After about two days, fertilized eggs are placed into the uterus of the woman.

Quigley said about 20 percent of such eggs become implanted on the wall of the uterus and result in a normal pregnancy.

He said his team in the last year has attempted "in vitro" fertilization on eggs taken from 51 patients, transferred em-

bryos into 29 patients and three women became pregnant. One woman suffered a miscarriage less than three months into her pregnancy, he said.

The physician said the success ratio at the Houston center is about typical of other centers around the world using the technique.

"Worldwide success is approaching 20 percent," he said. "Within five years any medical center will be able to offer this service with up to a 25 percent success rate."

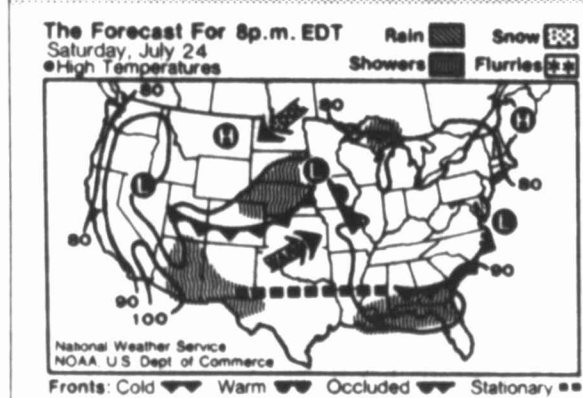
A success rate of 25 percent, he said, is roughly the same as in natural conception, a process the doctor said is "rather inefficient."

Quigley said medical centers in Britain have used the in vitro techniques to bring at least 100 women to the third month of pregnancy or beyond. There have been "30 to 50" in Australia, he said.

Patients in the University of Texas program are married women under the age of 35 who cannot get pregnant because of absence or blockage of both fallopian tubes, the small tubes that normally carry mature eggs from the ovaries to the uterus.

Doctors administer fertility drugs to the woman to trigger production of excessive eggs.

Weather



Showers hit Northeast Texas

By The Associated Press
Thundershowers were reported in Northeast Texas and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley early today. The rest of the state had clear skies and warm temperatures.

The thundershowers in Northeast Texas were triggered by a cold front stretching across the Red River Valley and the showers in the Brownsville area moved into the Valley from Mexico.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s, ranging from the upper 60s in the Panhandle to the lower 80s in the Valley. Forecasts called for scattered thundershowers late today across the southern half of the state. Elsewhere, clear skies and warm to hot temperatures were expected.

Highs today were to be mostly in the 90s with readings in portions of North Texas and Southwest Texas expected to reach or go slightly above the 100-degree mark. Lows tonight will be mostly in the 70s.

FORECAST
...West Texas — Isolated thundershowers mainly south through Saturday, otherwise sunny days and mostly fair tonight. Continued warm to hot. Highs 90s except to 103 Big Bend. Lows 60s except to near 70 southeast and low 70s extreme south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
...West Texas: Partly cloudy, no significant precipitation, only minor day to day temperature changes. Lows upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs lower 90s north, mountains to upper 90s south, near 103 Big Bend valleys.

Phantom strikes at Dallas tower

DALLAS (AP) — A stock clerk, inspired by movies and television shows, said his four-hour perch on a 560-foot-tall tower is only step one in his effort to become a modern-day superhero for charity.

Russell Reimer, calling himself "The Dallas Phantom," sat on a metal pipe along the outer wall of Reunion Tower, sailing paper airplanes to the hundreds of people gathered below.

The paper missiles carried messages urging Dallasites to be more charitable to crippled children and the poor.

"I like to live a life of adventure. I don't like to do routine things or boring things. I like to live a life that's exciting," Reimer, 26, said after he clambered down into the grasp of waiting policemen.

He was booked on a misdemeanor charge of criminal trespass, arraigned before a municipal judge and released on \$200 bond.

"I have a few other things I plan to do to bring attention to myself and the ideas I have," said Reimer. "But I won't step on the other side of the law again."

Reimer wore a white jump suit with climbing harness, a black motorcycle helmet with a dark visor, black velvet cape, black gloves and tall, black boots.

"The costume is for comic relief," he said. "It is to identify myself with what I am trying to accomplish. If I did it in ordinary plain clothes, I wouldn't attract too much notice."

Reimer told The Associated Press that he had only 50 cents of the \$1.50 admission fee to ride an elevator to the observation deck, but got \$1 from an employee of United Press International. Reimer said he told the news service he was going to climb down the tower and that a UPI reporter and photographer rode with him to the observation deck.

The Dallas Morning News in its Friday



THE 'PHANTOM'
...perched on Reunion Tower

editions quoted UPI Dallas bureau manager Frank Cook as saying that UPI's photo department got a tip Wednesday night that the stunt would take place Thursday.

"This has not been one of our more sterling days UPI loaned the guy a dollar to go to the top, and I'm embarrassed about that," Cook told the newspaper. "It does put us in a bad light."

But Cook, who declined to discuss the incident with the AP, told the Morning News UPI did not finance Reimer's climb.

"UPI didn't hire the guy. I haven't got that kind of budget," he said.

Reimer said one of his schemes, if he can get city approval, will be to dramatize support for mass transit by jumping his customized 1969 Dodge Charger across Central Expressway, one of Dallas' busiest freeways.

The TV program "Dukes of Hazzard" inspired the car jump idea, and the "Dallas Phantom" was born when Reimer saw "He o at Large," a

film about an out-of-work actor who earned money by appearing in a superhero costume at various publicity events.

"That inspired me," Reimer said. "I sort of identified with that."

Reimer said Thursday's escapade was a first, but not a first attempt.

"I've never done anything of this scope or with this danger," he said. "Two weeks ago I climbed in the old 'Phantom' suit and tried to climb Reunion Tower on the outside. I was going to use clamps and go up the side. Unfortunately ... I had a ladder that was maybe 18 inches too short."

Reimer said he has no climbing experience and that all his safety equipment was homemade.

"I prayed before I went up," he said. "When I was up there I was concentrating so much that I didn't think about it. I wasn't scared. I surprised myself."

"I like to get a reaction out of people. If they think I'm crazy, that's fine. If they don't like me, that's fine. Just as long as I get a reaction."

Reimer told the AP that he first contacted UPI three weeks ago and told them he intended to climb a major Dallas building.

He said UPI's Cook told him, "Do not tell me your name." He didn't want to know any of the details or have any appearance of involvement.

Reimer said he called the news agency Thursday and announced that he was going to climb down the tower instead of up "because I might be recognized."

"They said they would meet me there. They said they were going to send me a photographer because they wanted to get a shot on top."

Reimer said he locked his billfold in his car for safe-keeping and left the car keys in a safe place. "I forgot there was an admission charge to the tower and when I got up there I only had 50 cents. So I got the UPI guy ... to give me a dollar," he said.

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FRESH WATER FROM AN OLD WELL

WORRY

God is the "Great Physician." He is aware of the psychological and physical problems that stem from unnecessary worry. Human beings spend forty percent of their time thinking of things that never happen, thirty percent of things over and past, twelve percent of needless worries about health and ten percent of petty miscellaneous worries. We are left with eight percent real legitimate worries.

The Lord is giving us medical advice when he says, "not to worry about tomorrow, it has enough trouble of its own." Have we ignored God's Word on its usefulness for a healthier day-to-day life? Worry is disabling.

Jesus would remind us of the lilies of the field. It is said that your physical health is a direct result of the things you think of most. Paul was not a doctor, but there is good medicine in "Whatever is true, noble, right, pure, lovely, admirable, excellent and praiseworthy — think about such things." (Philippians 4:8).

Sunday Morning Sermon: Romans 8:28,29

Hillcrest Baptist Church
Dr. Phillip McClendon, Pastor

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service: 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Editorial

Teacher shortages must be addressed

A special legislative committee is preparing a proposal designed to relieve the drastic shortage of public school teachers facing the state by the end of the decade.

The proposal prepared by the Subcommittee on Educational Personnel will be submitted to the 68th Legislature that convenes in January. The proposal attacks four problem areas concerning the anticipated teacher shortage — salaries and benefits, recruitment, training programs and improved professional conditions.

PUBLIC EDUCATION has become a critical factor in the state's economic development, particularly with the continuing massive influx of out-of-state residents moving to Texas. The Texas 2000 Commission has predicted that 170,000 new jobs will have to be created each year just to maintain present employment levels.

Not only will the jobs have to be created, but it will be necessary to have people trained to fill them. This is what makes education so critical.

The post-Vietnam War baby boom also will have a considerable impact on public school education. Enrollments across the state should increase by about 20 percent during this decade. By the 1990s, high schools should have about 32 percent more students, and by the turn of the century public school enrollments should be about 50 percent larger.

THE INCREASED DEMANDS on the state's educational system, cuts in federal funds to education and a steady drop in college students studying teacher education must be addressed.

Recommendations of the Select Committee on Public Education — of which Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is chairman — should prove fertile ground for the advancement of our public school system.

The 68th Legislature must take the necessary steps to retain and recruit public school teachers.



Around the Rim

RACHEL COAN

Saving the deer

If you liked the Walt Disney movie "Bambi," don't read this rim. In the Everglades of Florida, they're killing deer. Game officials hoped to kill 1,500 whitetail deer of the Everglades herd of 5,500.

No, it's not actually hunting season, but there's a very good reason for the hunt.

The deer in the Everglades are starving — rising water has isolated many deer on islands where no food is available. Hunting and killing the deer has proved to be the only feasible solution to the problem, since a reduced herd will have a better chance of being able to live on what forage is left.

IT WAS TOO late for some of the deer.

Game wardens said there would be no hunt in the northern part of the flooded area because massive die-offs will have started before a new hunt could get under way. State biologists say as many as 80 percent of the estimated 1,500 deer there were already dead or dying from lack of food, disease, stress, high waters and harassment from wild hogs.

Ironically, the deer in the northern part of the area will die because of the efforts of a group to "save" them.

Some of the group showed up at the hunt Sunday, wearing T-shirts emblazoned "Save the Deer," and calling the hunters "Bambi killers," according to an Associated Press article.

The anti-hunters had opposed the hunt on the grounds of cruelty, feeling that death from a hunter's bullet was unthinkable. They objected to the idea of killing animals for sport sometimes a valid argument. But this was not "sport." Hunters were instructed to take the smaller, younger and weaker deer, on the grounds that the healthy looking deer would have a better chance of survival. The hunters weren't out for enjoyment or trophies, since any deer with more than four points was similarly outlawed.

But the anti-hunters fought the hunt in court, obtaining a delay which doomed the northern deer to a slow death by starvation.

Perhaps they were deluded by too many movies like "Bambi." I'm sure they meant well, but a glance at their alternative to the hunt shows how little they know about deer.

THE ANTI-HUNT forces proposed to catch, tranquilize and relocate the deer.

Have you ever tried to catch a deer? Friends, they don't stand still. Then, too, most of these deer were already weakened by a lack of food. State game officials contended that the weakened deer wouldn't stand up to the stress of relocation.

Nevertheless, the anti-hunters convinced a judge to let them try.

By the time the hunt ended Monday, at least 730 does, small bucks and fawns had been killed by the time the hunt ended on the south side of the Alligator Alley highway. That was at least half the number game officials said needed to be killed for the herd to have the best chance of surviving.

The preservationists, working on the north side of the road — an area a little better than half the size of that being hunted — were able to capture only 18 of the deer.

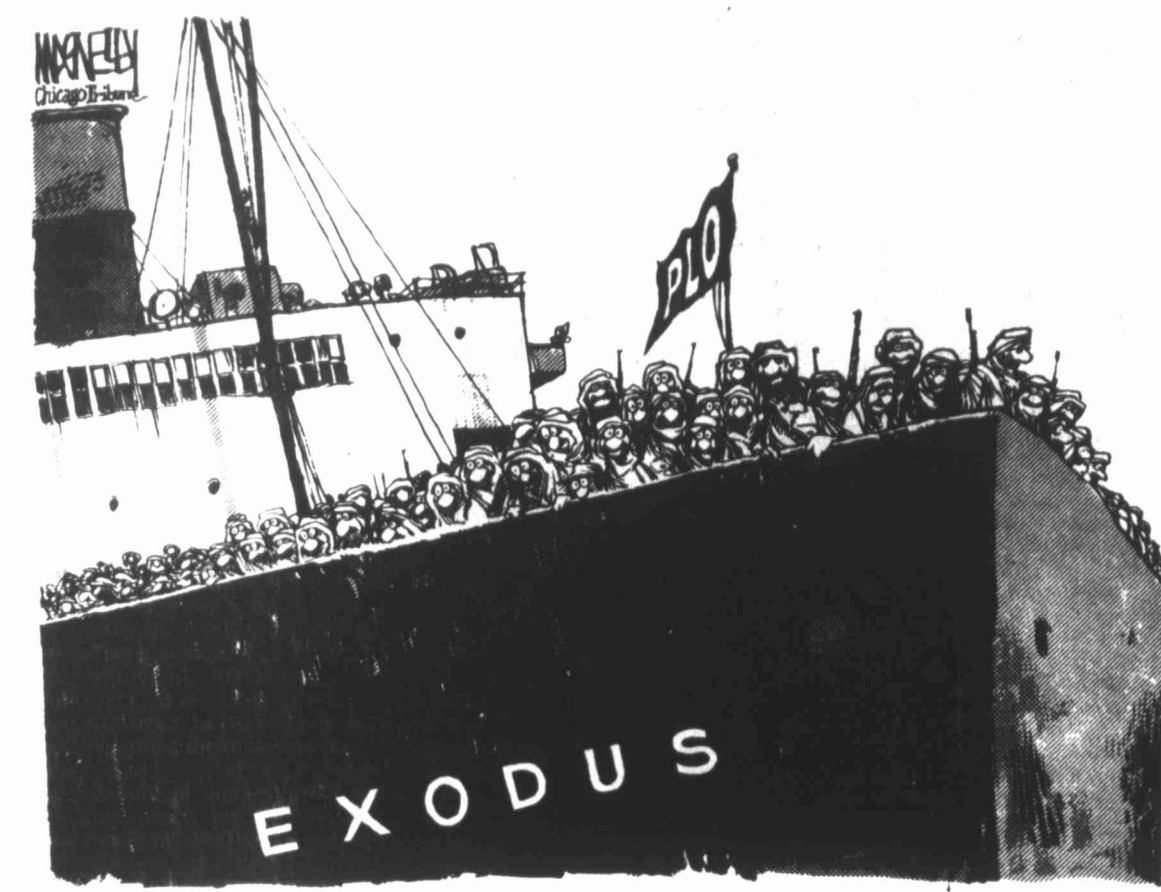
One animal preservationist, Cleveland Amory of the Fund for Animals, called the thinning of the herd a "shameless slaughter" and contended rescuers' removal of 18 deer from a nearby site was a victory for his forces.

They saved 18 deer by delaying the hunt, but by doing that, they doomed hundreds to starve.

Out of the 18 "saved" deer, one died Monday from the shock of its capture and relocation to a rescue center in Miami, officials said. Another broke its leg during capture and a third was killed when a rescue aircraft accidentally crushed its skull during a chase.

In this case, well-meaning people hurt far more deer than they helped. The death of a beautiful deer at the crosshairs of a hunter's rifle is sometimes hard to contemplate — but a deer starving to death is harder still.

Hunting has always been a valuable management tool — only so many animals can survive in one area — but in this case, it was a last resort.



Jack Anderson

An exercise in the inane

WASHINGTON There's no doubt about it. Inspector General Sherman Funk is the Fearless Fostick of the Commerce Department.

I've already reported how he whitewashed an investigation of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige's misuse of a charter jet. Now I'll tell you how he cost the taxpayers \$1,442 by investigating a desk.

THIS COK KAMAMIE caper began when Commerce Department general counsel Sherman Unger broke his shoulder and arm. As part of the recuperative process, Unger decided he needed a desk he could stand up at.

Instead of just jacking his desk up on a couple of file cabinets, Unger did what any potentate would do. He ordered the government to build him a stand-up desk. But when Assistant Commerce Secretary Arlene Triplett saw the bill from the General Services Administration — which eventually came to \$1,442 — she refused to authorize payment.

Unger ordered the desk anyway. He told my associate Peter Grant he planned to take the desk home eventually, and had every intention of reimbursing the GSA personally. This, of course, would have been a violation of federal regulations. GSA isn't in the custom furniture business.

Unger had nothing to worry about, though. When the inspector general heard about the general counsel's fancy desk, he grabbed his magnifying glass and set out to crack the case. Perhaps as a courtesy to a fellow general, Funk handled the investigation himself.

After sifting all the clues, Funk pounced on the broken winged lawyer. It would be wrong, he told Unger, to pay for the desk and take it home.

Unger delightedly agreed. He would let the government pay for the desk and use it only in his office, he assured Funk.

Having straightened out the general counsel on the federal regulations,

Funk then called Triplett. He had solved the case, he told her, and the government should pay for the desk. Triplett reluctantly agreed to approve the expenditure.

So the \$1,442 desk is now government property, sitting in the Commerce Department waiting for the next high muckamuck who breaks his shoulder.

MEANWHILE, Fearless Funk isn't through with Unger. He's currently investigating charges that the high-flying general counsel flew first-class to London when a cheaper seat was available, and also winged off to a fat farm at the taxpayers' expense. If Funk's past performance is any indication, he may solve this case by asking the government to provide Unger with a private plane.

Footnote: Through a spokeswoman, Funk said of the desk caper: "Each case is handled on its own merit. Here, a few phone calls established there was nothing wrong."

OILING THE DOOR: Ten years ago, Congress passed a law intended to throw some light on the "revolving door" through which Pentagon brass hats passed to higher-paying jobs with defense contractors. The law requires all military retirees to report to the Pentagon when they accept employment from arms contractors.

The door kept revolving — a record high 1,844 former officers reported taking jobs with defense contractors in fiscal 1981 alone — but at least it emitted some embarrassing squeaks. Now the Pentagon is trying to get rid of the squeaks by repealing the law.

The repeal provision, attached to the military pay bill, has already cleared the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel and compensation. And in one of those not-so-funny coincidences that crop up regularly in Washington, members of the subcommittee received more than \$70,000 between Jan. 1, 1981, and March 31, 1982, in campaign contributions from some of the very defense contractors that are now

forced to file reports when they hire retired military specialists.

The defense contractors funnel their donations through political-action committees and employees. Some of the firms have been accused in the past of being involved in conflicts of interest. They include Rockwell International, Northrop, Hughes Aircraft, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas.

Rockwell, for example, kicked in \$2,850 to subcommittee members. In 1975, the company was exposed for hiring a former top official of the Air Force's B-1 bomber project at a time when Rockwell was the prime contractor. Rockwell also hired two former Air Force contract officials, one of whom had administered the development of a guidance system his new employer later produced.

Northrop contributed \$3,750 to subcommittee members. In 1975, the company was revealed to have hired the former program director of an Air Force development project in which Northrop had an active interest.

Rep. Bill Nichols, D-Ala., the subcommittee chairman, has received more than \$6,000 from the above contractors.

An aide to one subcommittee member told my reporter Eric Koli his boss relied on the assurance of a subcommittee staffer, Robert Emmerichs, that the reporting system wasn't needed because there were already adequate sources of the same information.

Technically, this is true. But the other sources are the individual armed services' file of retired officers' statements of employment. These forms are filed alphabetically by the names of the retirees, not the companies, and include all employers, not just defense contractors. There are more than 40,000 of these forms on file, kept at different locations by each of the four armed services. This means that any investigator looking for conflicts of interest by a contractor would have to crisscross the country and sift through all 40,000 statements.



Billy Graham

What is success

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What advice would you give to someone who wants to be successful in life? — A.E.

DEAR A.E.: I would ask him first of all to think carefully about the definition of success. What does it mean to be successful? There are many ideas about this. Some people think that a person is successful if he has a lot of money, or if he is well-known and highly-regarded by other people.

But I want you to think about another definition of success — God's definition. It is entirely possible for a person to be "successful" in the eyes of other people, and yet be a miserable failure in the eyes of God. Which is more important? Any so-called success we have in this world is fleeting when viewed against eternity, but doing God's will is far more important for it alone will endure. God's definition of success? It is doing the will of God — whatever it may be for you. "The world and its desires pass away, but the man who does the will of God lives forever" (1 John 2:17).

What does it mean to do the will of God? First of all, it means that we commit our lives to Jesus Christ, trusting him alone for our salvation and seeking to follow him in all we do. "And this is his command: to believe in the name of his Son, Jesus Christ" (1 John 3:23).

Then it means to follow him every day. Our natural instinct is to do our own will and do what will please our own desires. But when we follow Christ we want to please him. "So we make it our goal to please him... he died for all, that those who live should no longer live for themselves but for him who died for them and was raised again" (2 Corinthians 5:9, 15).

This was the kind of man Paul was. Humanly speaking the Apostle Paul was a failure — no large bank account, rejected by many people. But in God's eyes he was a success because he sought to do Christ's will.

Coming Soon



STEPHEN CHAPMAN

a new editorial page columnist

Watch for details in the B.S. Herald

Mailbag

Who'll enforce equal rights

Dear Editor:

Y'all, excuse me for being such a dumb, ignorant lout, but I grew up in and got most of my formal school learnin' in Texas. And don't it just beat all that my Daddy earned his livin' digging ditches. Marse Saks, I had to go a-borrowin' a whole wheelbarrow full of money so I could go to one of them schools for smart people called a college.

Now whilst I was in high school, those Russians sent up into space what they called a Sputnik. So the counselor, he says that all of us dumdums with what he called an above average I.Q. should take all those fancy math and science courses 'cause this country needed a whole bunch of engineers. So we did.

Only 'st thing is, at this here college I went to this advisor told us how hard it was for anybody but a white man to get a job as an engineer. So we said, "Yassah, Boss." But I remembered my high school counselor said I had what he called an aptitude for social sciences. So's I thought I might try some of those courses in political science and pre-law. But sure 'nuff, this other advisor says how hard it was for anybody 'cept a white man to get into a law school. So's I said, "Yassah, Boss."

Then this other advisor was talkin' about how America needed a lot of teachers. Now this worked out just great, 'cept I only got an undergraduate minor in history and I didn't read the Conservative Digest.

And my diploma had these latin words on it, something like Magna cum laude, so I must have still been kinda dumb. But I did remember my government professors telling us that the U.S. Constitution was written for all American citizens.

But after I got out of college I really began to get confused when all this stuff was on T.V. about so many minority soldiers dying in Vietnam; Black and white freedom riders were getting arrested and dying in Mississippi and Alabama; Black city workers were accidentally crushed to death in Tennessee; young minority citizens kept dying accidentally in Dallas and Houston while in police custody; Robert Kennedy was murdered; Martin Luther King, Jr. was murdered; and the F.B.I. was saying all those things about Martin Luther King; all those long-haired hippie types were getting their heads bashed in; students were shot dead at Jackson State and Kent State; thousands of women were marching in the streets in New York City. And Richard Nixon kept giving us the victory sign.

Now since I still did not read the Conservative Digest nor did I belong to the John Birch Society, I had to try and sort out all this craziness for myself. And during all this soul searching, I discovered that those history and government teachers had not told me the entire truth. Neither the U.S. Constitution nor common law that had evolved from 1791 through 1955 provided for equal protection under the law of the land. So the U.S. Congress tried to rectify this oversight by passing what they called Civil Rights Legislation, leaving the courts

with the responsibility of filling in the area of common law.

And thus the "issue," which is much more plural than singular in nature. Does a state or local government have the constitutional authority to allow civil discrimination? If a state or local government does not provide for nor enforce equal protection under the law, then who should? Why has it become necessary for the federal government to establish a bureaucracy to guarantee all citizens equal protection of civil rights? Is anyone who did not vote for Redneck Ronnie a socialist?

And why was a young Afro-American man called a "little black boy?" I bet my entire bowl of grits his name is not Sambo.

Respectfully,
BARBARA FLETCHER
2103 Alabama

We don't need new pension bill

Dear Editor,

It is my understanding that a part of the Reagan Administration's goals is "elimination of unnecessary federal regulations to spark productivity."

I also understand that Congress is to vote soon on HR 4929 (PEPPRA) which was formerly titled PERISA. Passage of this bill or a companion bill, HR 4928 (S 2105 & 2106 in the Senate), would be the first step in the direction of federal controls and regulations over local and state public pension plans.

Therefore, passage of this or any similar bill would be in conflict with one of the major goals of the Reagan Administration.

The Texas State Pension Review Board already supervises the Texas state public pension plans insuring their actuarial soundness and prudent investments. Texas law already provides for disclosure by these pension plans to their participants and annuitants and for reports by these plans to the State Pension Review Board.

Article XVI, Section 67 of the Constitution of Texas protects the interests of participants and annuitants of public pension plans by requiring that pension investments be made prudently by pension trustees considering both probable income and safety of capital, by requiring that such funds be held in trust for pension participants and annuitants, by prohibiting diversion of the funds for other purposes, and by requiring that the benefits be funded on an actuarially sound basis.

If this bill passes and the federal government gains control of all local and state public pension plans, these plans will be doomed for disaster just like Social Security and the annuitants will be highly disappointed when retirement time comes.

Local and state public pension plans should not be used to bail out Social Security. For this and other reasons that are obvious, I personally do not feel that the federal government needs to have control of any local or state public pension plans.

A copy of this letter is going to President Ronald Reagan, U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator John Tower, Rep. Charles Stenholm, and State Rep. Larry Don Shaw.

CLAYTON HICKS
2613 Lynn

Thoughts

The real danger of our technological age is not so much that machines will begin to think like men, but that men will begin to think like machines.

—Sydney J. Harris

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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WASHINGTON
fled. Why are so many saying such nasty things?
No one speaks of rumors planted by abroad.

They say the keeper of the White House, throw press and spent the Rogers' uninhibited made him as unbecomingly as his predecessor. I thought, who's the real villain? Removing telev magazine subscribers' nickname "Cousin Aides also whistled retirement last week, unflappable spent 22 years in and party arrangements travels with the press.

In short, they're himself and his idealistic 26-year-old exceeded their experience.

In a recent interview, he worked in the White House, volunteer, acknowledged position because of a dispense money a puzzled by suggesting anything but well-

"I by no means powers," he said decisions of the year-old kid they're now.

Rogers, who admitted compared with his goal was professional man was almost sham. When he arrived, being entered in a be computerized. Yet Rogers' ap

Balanced

Reagan

By W AP Sp

WASHINGTON
tough issue, the change the subject risks an attempt!

That is what F with his campaign ment to balance idea whose Reagan administration

the public opinion of congressional president said. I of economic w balanced budget an issue.

The original v for next year estimated at mo The compromise proved envions biggest in history

THERE WAS rally for the measure the months ago. Reagan concept, but the to the measure Reagan said Co budget amend weeks later, the one before th

No matter h ratification pro built into the ac will not affect i ministration. Th

Tyler

KILGORE, Te
Former Tyler F
Willie Hardy is
men who has ap
job of police
Kilgore officials.

Hardy resign this month, say tired of fighting city officials for embattled police suspended early city manager F after Hardy says officers who had of the chief.

The Kilgore met Thursday discuss the Council member will make a de couple of weeks.

Council men said they want current police c Bradley to the of commissioner.

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New White House furor

Director of administration angers president's aides

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — John F.W. Rogers is baffled. Why are so many people at the White House saying such nasty things about him?

No one speaks for the record, of course. But rumors planted by frustrated White House aides abound.

They say the director of administration, keeper of the White House budget and coveted perquisites, throws his weight around, hates the press and spent thousands redecorating.

Rogers' uninhibited passion for his job has made him as unpopular with some colleagues as his predecessor in the Carter administration, Hugh Carter, whose efforts to eliminate waste by removing television sets and canceling magazine subscriptions earned him the nickname "Cousin Cheap."

Aides also whisper that Rogers engineered the retirement last week of Bob Manning, the well-liked, unflappable transportation director who spent 22 years making plane, hotel, bus, baggage and party arrangements for the press corps that travels with the president.

In short, they contend Rogers is taken with himself and his powers in the manner of many idealistic 26-year-olds whose authority and zeal exceed their experience.

In a recent interview, Rogers, who first worked in the White House as an 18-year-old volunteer, acknowledged he was in an awkward position because of his youth and his authority to dispense money and status symbols. But he was puzzled by suggestions that his motives were anything but well-intentioned.

"I by no means have these grand dictatorial powers," he said. "I implement the policy decisions of the chief of staff. I'm not some 26-year-old kid they stuck in an office and said, 'Here, you're now the czar.'"

Rogers, who administers a \$19 million budget compared with Hugh Carter's \$22 million, said his goal was simply to bring modern, professional management to an institution that was almost shamefully inefficient and outdated. When he arrived, he insisted, expenditures were being entered in a ledger by hand. Soon, they will be computerized.

Yet Rogers' approach is the opposite of Car-



JOHN F.W. ROGERS
...draws criticism

ter's insistence on playing down the trappings of the presidency by carrying his own bags and cutting back on chauffeured limousines for aides.

Rogers, who graduated from George Washington University in 1978, installed a \$225 presidential seal above the diplomatic entrance to the White House and replaced the awning there at a cost of \$2,476.86. He spent about \$60,000 reconfiguring office space for presidential aides in the West Wing, including \$16,000 on his complex of working space for eight people. A visitors' lobby was redecorated for \$5,245, but he said the last item was paid for out of Nancy

Reagan's donated redecoration fund. Rogers accepted responsibility for implementing these actions, although some of the decisions were made by his superiors. Yet he insisted the status symbols so many White House aides yearn for mean nothing to him at all.

In his quest to introduce formality, strict rules and no-nonsense accountability where none had existed before, Rogers has poked his nose into various nooks where operations have gone on for years without supervision.

"It was sort of a country club atmosphere in each operating unit," said Rogers, who took it upon himself to learn how the White House operated when he was an intern in Gerald Ford's White House. "Without a doubt that's something I have tried to change."

He said individual offices "have had their doors closed for so long. As long as they functioned ... no one got involved in it." Systematically, he aims to change that.

Rogers discovered the transportation office was sending out non-itemized bills to reporters for trips and then not accounting for the money except by "having a trip file and throwing a bunch of receipts into it." It had been done that way for years.

"It's just too many loose dollars," said Rogers, who taught himself accounting in high school. He was surprised government officials were handling so much money from private news organizations without counter-signatures, bonding or any adherence to general rules of accounting.

All that will change now that Manning, 50, has departed. There's no doubt Manning's low-key, casual attitude was the antithesis of Rogers' intensity, but both men insist Rogers had nothing to do with the retirement.

And while Rogers criticized the looseness of the operation, he stressed he was not alleging any impropriety.

"I play everything by the book all the time," said Rogers, who now wants to negotiate an agreement with the White House Correspondents' Association about exactly what services the White House will provide the press corps.

As an intern in the Ford administration, Rogers said he went from having a swelled head to being kicked out on the street after Ford's defeat.

Balanced budget amendment

Reagan hits upon popular policy

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — When cornered on a tough issue, the journeyman politician tries to change the subject. Only the master craftsman risks an attempt to turn it to his own advantage.

That is what President Reagan is attempting with his campaign for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget. He calls it an idea whose time has come, although for the Reagan administration, it didn't come very long ago.

The public opinion polls and the growing roster of congressional supporters bear out what the president said. In a congressional election year of economic woes and giant deficits, the balanced budget amendment is a best seller of an issue.

The original version of Reagan's own budget for next year would have run up a deficit estimated at more than double the record level. The compromise version Congress finally approved envisions a \$104 billion deficit, by far the biggest in history.

THERE WAS no mention of that at Reagan's rally for the balanced budget amendment, a measure the administration embraced three months ago. Reagan always said he favored the concept, but the administration initially was cool to the measure now before Congress. On April 29, Reagan said Congress should pass a balanced budget amendment as soon as possible; two weeks later, the administration said it should be the one before the Senate.

No matter how soon Congress acts, the ratification process and the two-year lead time built into the amendment mean that it probably will not affect the budgets of the Reagan administration. There is an outside chance that the

amendment could apply during the final year or two of a second Reagan term, but that is unlikely.

"It seems to me that Americans are saying 'No more ifs, ands or buts,'" Reagan said at a Capitol rally on Monday. "We want an amendment to the United States Constitution making balanced budgets the law of the land, and we want it now."

Actually, the amendment wouldn't make balanced budgets the law of the land. It would make it more difficult for Congress to vote deficit spending, or to increase taxes.

SEN. ORRIN Hatch, R-Utah, prime sponsor of the amendment, said its terms "would be enforced primarily through the political process," by making the members of Congress more accountable for votes that produce deficits.

Sixty percent of the members of each branch of Congress would have to go on the record with votes for deficit spending if deficits there were to be. And if government revenues were going to go up faster than the rate of increase in national income, 51 percent of the members of each house would have to vote for that.

"The polls indicate that between 70 percent and 80 percent of the people in this country want a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution," Hatch said.

Sixty-two members of the Senate have signed up to sponsor the amendment, and they'll need the support of only five colleagues to produce the two-thirds majority required for approval of constitutional amendments. The debate started on Monday, recessed for the pro-amendment rally on the steps outside, then was suspended

for debate and action on tax increases to reduce the size of next year's deficit.

The path is a bit more difficult in the House, but everyone who wants to stay there has to run for re-election this year, and the amendment issue is a handy antidote for candidates who have just approved record deficits. The amendment has been stalled in the House Judiciary Committee, but Republicans are gathering signatures for a petition to send it to the floor despite committee opposition. There it will take 290 votes to approve the amendment.

The next step would be to send it to the state legislatures for ratification. It would take the approval of 38 states to make it part of the Constitution. Legislatures in 31 states already have voted for resolutions seeking a constitutional convention to adopt a balanced budget amendment.

The political clout of the issue is evident in the debate; every opponent of the amendment prefaces his remarks by saying that he bows to no one in devotion to the goal of balanced federal budgets. Then they blame Reagan for the current deficit problem.

Reagan blames the Democrats and Congress, saying they are responsible for laws and attitudes that create a built-in bias toward more spending, and therefore chronic deficits.

But those arguments are for the fine print right now. With his push for the balanced budget amendment, Reagan has managed to steer voters away from the deficits built into his own budgets, toward a chance that the red ink might run dry later on.

Tyler chief applies in Kilgore

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — Formr Tyler Police Chief Willie Hardy is one of four men who has applied for the job of police chief here, Kilgore officials say.

Hardy resigned earlier this month, saying he was tired of fighting with Tyler city officials for his job. The embattled police chief was suspended earlier by Tyler city manager Ed Wagoner after Hardy suspended two officers who had been critics of the chief.

The Kilgore city council met Thursday night to discuss the applications. Council members said they will make a decision "in a couple of weeks."

Council members have said they want to promote current police chief Johnny Bradley to the office of police commissioner.

The three other candidates are Gregg County Sheriff's Capt. B.W. Acker, a former Kilgore officer, University of Texas at Dallas security chief Joe Golden, a former Richardson police chief, and Warren Beasley, a retired member of the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement Standards.

Hardy was indicted for

perjury for his role in a series of drug busts in 1979. He was suspended at that time, but won his job back when he was acquitted.



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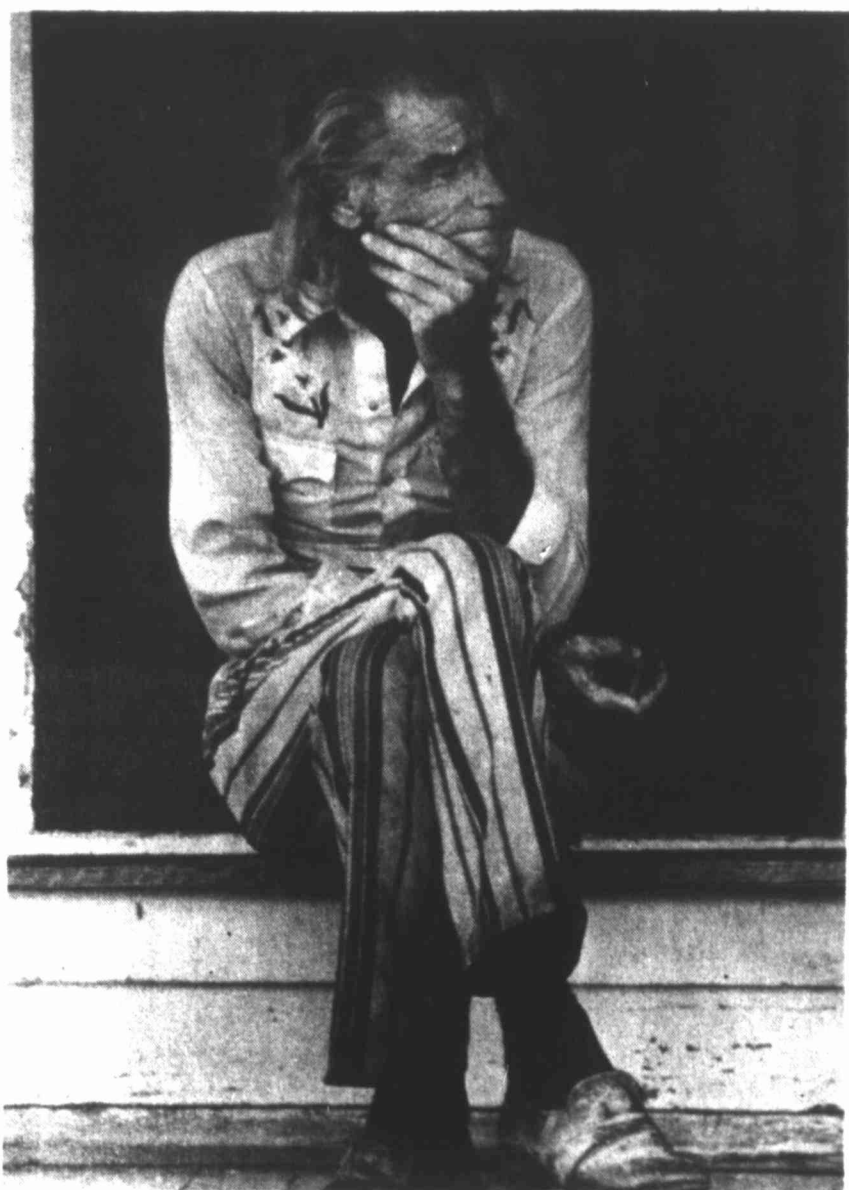
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TIME ON HIS HANDS — Haywood Jernigan, a migrant farm worker from Baltimore, Md., relaxes at a migrant camp near Samburg, N.C. Work has been slow for migrant workers this year in North Carolina.

Waiting for work

Short supply of jobs leaves migrants stranded

By MARY ANNE RHYNE

Associated Press Writer

SAEMBURG, N.C. — The migrant workers at Billy Tim's camp had little to do after rain muddied the dusty front yard and rotted peppers in the field. They just waited for work — something officials say has been unusually scarce this year.

State officials estimate that approximately 27,000 migrants are expected in North Carolina this year to pick tobacco, peppers, cucumbers and sweet potatoes. Many of them will not find jobs.

How many is not known, because only workers who register at camps are counted, says the federally funded Farmworkers Legal Services which provides legal help for migrants.

Authorities say the number of jobs has been reduced by too much rain in the eastern part of the state and freeze-damaged crops in the west. Earlier this year, the state's peach crop was devastated when late spring frosts covered a five-county area of the southern Piedmont region.

Steve Adams, assistant supervisor of North Carolina's rural manpower program, a division of the state Employment Security Commission, said the state has warned migrants not to come

to North Carolina because there was no work.

"We tried to tell them, but nothing stopped them," Adams said.

AT TIM'S camp near Fayetteville, men, women and babies waited last week on the house porch for the sun. One man pulled the last smoke from a cigarette; another picked up beer cans. The television blared inside and flies buzzed over rotting garbage left for a soon-to-be-eaten goat.

Some of the people said they came to Tim's labor camp because they could find no other work. It was through Tim that they hoped to get jobs at some of the surrounding farms. Now some have no money to leave.

Billy Ray Brown, a 44-year-old former welder waiting at Tim's for work, said he turned to migrant labor when construction jobs got scarce in his hometown of Tampa, Fla.

"I been down here five weeks and got one paycheck," he said, using that \$60 check to buy groceries. Brown said the food was stolen, so he and his 47-year-old wife, Patricia, moved to Tim's with their belongings — two pairs of jeans, a T-shirt, a work shirt and a cap.

"We been all the way to Tennessee looking for work," Mrs. Brown said. "We started out gathering oranges and grapefruit (in Florida),

which the cold hurt. We went to Tennessee cause we were told there were jobs there. We walked 28 miles today...to get here."

FOR THE BROWNS, the camp is a refuge. Thirty people live for free in three weathered plank houses. Families get their own room while singles bunk together, some on mattresses on the floor. Almost everyone shares the bathroom and eats out of the main kitchen. They pay \$40 a person each week for the camp food.

One evening meal last week consisted of pork, potatoes and cabbage. Occasionally they have chicken necks, along with rice and beans. Tim's daughter, Joy, said people are allowed to eat whether they pay or not.

"If they ain't working we still got to feed them," she said. "If they walk out owing us something we won't stop them. It's their loss, not ours."

Tim's brother, Joe, said he has 70 employees, for whom work is sporadic.

"The rain has stopped us from working steady," he said. "A lot of people are going from camp to camp (looking for steadier work). You need work to survive."

"For most people, you just end 3 waiting," he said.

UAW presents proposals to Chrysler

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union will seek full reinstatement of the cost-of-living allowance Chrysler Corp. workers gave up more than a year ago to save the financially ailing automaker, a union official says.

Marc Stepp, UAW vice president in charge of the union's Chrysler department, said the union wants the COLA formula "as it was," which would put it at \$2.13 per hour.

Stepp also said at a news conference after a

Thursday contract bargaining session that the union wants autoworkers with about 10 years' seniority to get a guaranteed income if laid off.

However, Stepp said neither COLA nor job security was discussed Thursday, the third day of the talks and the first day the union began presenting some 24 position papers.

"We did not get into economics today," he said.

Instead, the UAW demanded the No. 3 U.S. automaker pay for investigation of autoworker

grievances, he said. Currently, if a worker complains of discrimination, the union must pay for the time a union official spends investigating the complaint before it is arbitrated, Stepp said.

He said the union pays the hourly rate for the union official's work.

Workers also have trouble with production standards when a new product or system is started, Stepp said.

"We need to circulate some language to avoid that in the future," he said.

Economy: Is worst of it still to come?

By OWEN ULLMANN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The promise of a mid-year economic recovery, which seemed such a sure thing a few months ago, now looks iffy at best and some economists even believe the worst of the recession is yet to come.

Despite Wednesday's government report that economic activity during the spring expanded for the first time since last summer, economists are voicing diminished confidence in their earlier forecasts of a significant upturn for the remainder of 1982.

Most economists still say it is likely the year-long recession will give way soon, but the expected upturn will be later in coming and weaker than once thought. Their more sober view is based largely on the belief that interest rates will decline only slightly, if at all, this year.

At the same time, these economists are raising their odds on the prospects of either no recovery at all this year or, even worse, a deepening slump that could push unemployment above 10 percent and drag more businesses into bankruptcy.

"The best we can hope for now is a mild recovery stretching into 1983," says Otto Eckstein, chairman of Data Resources Inc., one of the nation's leading economic forecasting firms. "But there are a lot of risks there will not be a recovery."

Eckstein says three things that occurred over the past three months have made him more pessimistic:

— Business gloom has deepened, which means there will be further cuts in investments needed to sustain a recovery.

Recent auto sales have been "abominable."

And interest rates have declined only modestly.

The most optimistic forecasters, not surprisingly, reside in the Reagan administration. "Clearly we have bottomed out of the recession. Things are beginning to turn up," chief White House economist Murray L. Weidenbaum declared Wednesday after the Commerce Department reported that economic activity rose at a 1.7 percent annual rate during the second quarter of the year.

Weidenbaum has been saying for months that the recession has bottomed out. The problem, note private economists, is that there are no clear signals that an upturn is coming.

"I still think we'll get a healthy recovery," says Manuel Johnson, acting assistant treasury secretary for economic policy. "Personally, I think it's already underway."

The administration's official view is that interest rates will continue declining and consumers will spend their way out of the recession using their July 1 tax cut and

Social Security cost-of-living raise. This will be of vital importance to businesses that are struggling to survive.

As a result, according to a revised economic forecast the administration is preparing, there will be relatively healthy economic growth and declining inflation throughout 1982 and into 1983.

Under the cover of anonymity, however, a number of administration officials are less sanguine about the nation's short-term economic future. One official concedes the soon-to-be released economic forecast is intentionally optimistic for political reasons. "Maybe there won't be a recovery at all," he mused.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul A. Volcker, who probably has more influence over economic events than any other single individual, told Congress this week that a recovery is likely, but his forecast hardly rang with confidence.

"I don't think this recession will last indefinitely," he said Wednesday. "I think the prospects are favorable for some recovery."

During the winter, Volcker, like most economists, said there would be a recovery. The only question was whether it would be strong and sustained or weak and short. Nowadays, the head of the nation's central bank is unwilling to say with any certainty that there will be even a mild recovery.

Economists are in general agreement that the economy, after showing signs of improvement during April and May, suffered a relapse in June.

"Obviously the economy remains quite weak," said Alan Greenspan, chief White House economist in the Ford administration and now a private consultant on Wall Street.

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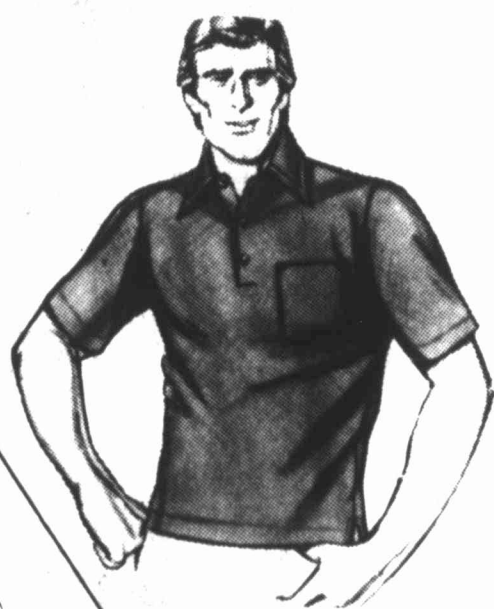
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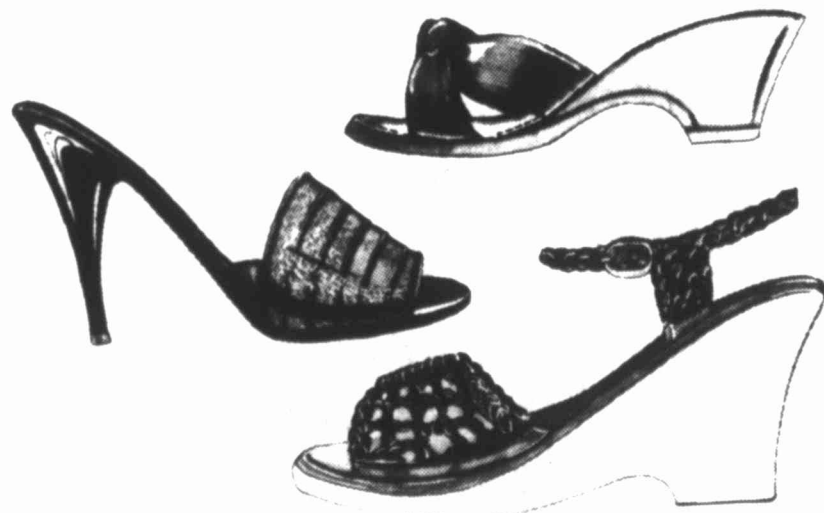
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BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Birdwell Lane & 16th St. 267-7157

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Jack H. Collier
Pastor

Baptist Temple Church
11th Place & Goliad 267-8287
Mike Patrick, Pastor

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Evening Worship 6:00
Wednesday Service 7:00

Day Care 267-8289

Berea Baptist Church
PHONE 267-8438 4204 WASSON ROAD

Eddie Tingle
Pastor

— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
— MID-WEEK —
Wednesday Services 7:30 p.m.

East Fourth St. Baptist Church
301 E. 4th St. 267-2291

Outreach Missionary
Doyle Rice
Minister Music: James Kinman

Guy White
Pastor

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bible Study & Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
"A People Ready To Share"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Lancaster & 22nd St.
David Womack, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY:
Bible study & Prayer 7:30 P.M.

"A GOING CHURCH FOR A COMING SAVIOR"

We Cordially Invite You
To Attend
Our Services

TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
267-6344

Sunday 11:00 a.m. Service
Broadcast over KHEM
1270 on your Dial.

Claude N. Craven
Pastor

THOT:
You can be content and happy if God's
WILL is more important than your
WANTS.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

14th & MAIN
ROYCE CLAY
PULPIT

CHURCH OF CHRIST
DOUG MORRIS
YOUTH

CULTS—
—like the Moonies, the Children of God, and the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (Hare Krishnas) have swallowed up and exploited our youth during the last few decades.
LEARN—
—more about them and how they work so you can resist their influence.
HEAR—
—Richard Baggett speak to teens and adults each Wednesday night at 7:30, August 4th-26th.

Bible study — 9:00 a.m. Worship — 10:00 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHRIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3401 11th Place at FM 700 263-3168

Phil & Dianne Thurmond
Ministers

"Where The Spirit Makes The Difference"

SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Teaching 6:00 P.M.
Tuesday Service 7:30 P.M.

Church

Minister did work in Australia

by RHONDA WOODALL
Church Editor

Byron Corn, minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, spent three to four months in Melbourne, Australia doing missionary work during 1973.

"I enjoyed Australia; the country is nice. For an American coming into Australia there isn't a lot of cultural changes to be made," Corn said. "One thing I noticed was the contrast of modern and old things. In Melbourne, there was tall skyscrapers and going down the street would be a horse-drawn milk wagon."

"Australia could be compared to the United States 50 years ago, because of the immigration of immigrants. It's becoming a melting pot. I found the people enjoyable and nice to be around."

In the United States, Corn has ministered in several states. He has been stationed at such places as Ames, Iowa, Jefferson, Mo., Lincoln, Neb., and Oklahoma City, Okla.

"We have worked in several state capitals more from coincidence than from planning," Corn said.

"One of the more satisfying things I have done was the work we were engaged in at Bellevue, Neb. We started with a congregation of 20 and when we left there, there was a new building and a congregation of 150. It has continued to grow into one of the



BYRON CORN
... minister of Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

largest Church of Christ congregation in Nebraska," Corn said.

"Church of Christ does not have an organization other than the local congregation. We have no association of this nature, yet there is a unity of Church of Christ in that we base our teaching strictly on the Bible. Because of our unity it makes for a strong bond of fellowship among the Church of Christ."

"In this congregation we like to stress the family unit in our approach to our work. We have special

programs for the family and for youths," Corn said.

"My goals are to continue to help this congregation meet its goal of spiritual and physical needs. In doing this, the church is now adding a new section to the nursery," Corn said. "We are hoping to add an addition to the building in the next few months."

"I like the close association that you have with people when you are a minister, and the position of being able to help people during a crisis."

"I hope my areas of growth make me more understanding and let me meet the people's needs," Corn said. "I feel that every person grows some each year. A Christian is intended to grow some each year."

In his spare time, Corn enjoys swimming at the YMCA and does volunteer work at Big Spring State Hospital in the drug and alcohol division.

Corn's family consists of his wife, Joline, two daughters Jerre Lahmeyer of Amarillo and Linda Miller of Houston, and son Jay of Fort Worth. "I appreciate the support of my wife in my work through the years. I feel she is probably my greatest asset," Corn said.

Corn was born in Wichita, Kan., and served in the United States Air Force. He attended Harding University in Searcy, Ark., and received his master's degree at Abilene Christian University in Abilene.

Church news briefs

By RHONDA WOODALL
Church Editor

Milton Jones to preach at church



Milton Lee Jones
... evangelist to speak in August

Milton Lee Jones of Seattle, Wash. will be preaching at 14th and Main Church of Christ, August 8. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, 3000 Parkway.

Jones is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College, Texas Tech University in Lubbock with bachelor in business administration, Abilene Christian College in Abilene, Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N. M. with master in art and California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale, Calif. with doctor degree of ministry.

Jones was campus minister at Texas Tech for Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock and at the University of Washington in Seattle, Wash. He has been an evangelist at Northwest Church of Christ in Seattle, Wash. and has written articles for Campus Journal, 20th Century Christian and other magazines.

In the March 30, 1982 issue of the Christian Chronicle it was noted that 245 baptisms have been made at the Northwest Church of Christ in Seattle, Wash. from 1979 to 1981. The baptisms have taken place while Jones was minister of the church. Jones' work is supported by 14th and Main Church of Christ.

A dissertation for doctorate by Jones is being published and will be in book stores in September.

Church sponsors film festival

St. Paul Lutheran Church, located at 9th and Scurry, will have a film festival beginning Tuesday and running for four consecutive Tuesdays and ending August 17. Films will be shown each Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-4 p.m.

The film festival is free to children of the community ages 3 through Junior High. Younger children may attend if accompanied by an older brother or sister.

Films to be shown will be cartoons furnished by Aid Association for Lutherans, religious films furnished by Lutheran Laymen's League. These films teach Christian values. There also will be comic films furnished by the Howard County Library.

Church wants prayers in public school

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Greek Orthodox Church of the Americas backs a proposed constitutional amendment permitting prayer in the public schools.

The biennial clergy-laity congress of the 2 million-member denomination last week also endorsed proposed legislation for tax credits for tuition paid to non-public schools.

The five-day congress, which adopted a record \$10 million budget for 1983, also urged a reversal of the arms race and a U.S.-Soviet "mutual freeze" on nuclear arms, calling them a threat to humanity.

Delegates condemned Israel's invasion of Lebanon as a "crime against humanity," denounced Turkish occupation of Cyprus and appealed for an end to "devastating restraints, restrictions and harassments imposed by Turkey" on the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Eastern Orthodoxy in Istanbul.

Refreshments will be served. There will be adult supervision. The film festival is sponsored by the Board of Education of St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Topic for sermon is vacations

The subject, "What about Vacations?" will be the topic of Dr. Carl Power's sermon at Sunday morning service at 10:45 a.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene. Vacations, their types, values and dangers will be discussed. Dr. Powers will be using the acts of Elijah, Jonah, David and Peter in the sermon, "The Sanctuary Choir, directed by Bob Spears, will present music."

Deil McGuire, Christian Life Director, will lead the "Mystery Absentee" program at 9:45 a.m. in Sunday School.

The 6 p.m. service will feature a "Sing-along with Bob" and a sermon by Dr. Powers.

Church to have dinner sale

The Gospel Chapel A. M. E. Church of Slaton will sponsor a dinner sale at the home of the Rev. I. C. Cooper, Jr., 2705 Carol Drive, Saturday.

Dinners will consist of Southern Fried Chicken, Barbecue and Fresh Catfish. Call 263-7486 to place your order. An order of two or more plates will be delivered. Each dinner will be \$3.75.

The donations raised from the dinner sale will be for the church building fund.

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East 6th & Settles

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THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.

Children's Church Every Sunday
Bring The Kids!

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1905 Scurry Interdenominational
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Psa. 122:1

SerVICES:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Come and worship with us!

Pastor: D.V. Brooks

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Eighth and Runnels 263-4211

Morning Worship
11:00 A.M.

SERMON TOPIC:
"NOW HEAR THIS"

Service broadcast on KBST 1490
W.F. Henning, Jr.
Minister

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING

21st at Nolan 263-2241

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Hour 10:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.

—Communion Served Each Lord's Day—
Keith Gibbons
Minister 267-7113

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th & Scurry
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
9:30 A.M.
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th 263-4242

SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Herb McPherson: Pastor

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

1200 Wright St. Dr. Bill Berryhill
Pastor

SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service Broadcast on
KBYG — 6:30-7:30 P.M.

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200 S. Ave.

SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00
Family Hour 6:00
Evening Worship 7:00
Wed. Bible Study 7:30

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST

2301 Carl 267-2211

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Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
J.T. BROSE, EVANGELIST

CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

2110 Birdwell Lane David Hutton, Minister
263-3021

SERVICES

SUNDAY—10:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—7:45 p.m.

ELDERS:

Grady Teague 263-3483
Randall Morton 267-8530

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ

3900 W. Hwy. 80

Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

RADIO: SUN. KBST,
WORLD RADIO 8:00 — BYRON CORN 8:30

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST

11th at Birdwell Lane

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

FILM #7 "WHAT WIVES WISH THEIR HUSBANDS KNEW ABOUT WOMEN"
Tuesday & Wednesday
7:30 P.M.
WELCOME TO ALL SERVICES!



First United Methodist Church

4th & Scurry 267-6394
Pastors: Keith Wiseman, Dixie Robertson

Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Worship 7:00
Wednesday Bible School 12:00

Mother's Day Out Nursery
Wednesday and Friday

HOT WHEELS—
110 degree range.

On the

Family

BALTIMORE candidate John when it came to political Alma, run wit was ineligible t His daughter ineligible beca Finally, and Democrat, fille But she first treasurer. Schwartz, a Dundalk, will contenders, in in a Sept. 14 pri

Deer g

KLAMATH a new chargir store here. A full-grow window and shortly before "It came tl down into th tgomery War finally ran into Employees' it in the drape rope. Mrs. Cantre taken by anin bordered by of She said e 16,000, just e surrounding h But Mrs. Ca deer to be in t

Gorilla

VIRGINIA) The 75-pou graced a mini has been stole The black : white pickup : Mailhes, who They are of that posed wit "We're wit whatever," M him. Everybo She said se up, a young m all happened : Mailhes de having "a rat bite a foot off. The Mailhe An alligator returned, but once "borrow concrete. "They can't "He's just too

Want A

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HOT WHEELS — With temperatures continuing to climb into the 100 and 110 degree range, it takes a lot of willpower for this cyclist to keep going

along a desert road at the south edge of Las Vegas.

Associated Press photo

New species of life found off California

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Eleven apparently new species of tiny marine life have been found off the California coast, showing the ocean has yet to reveal all its secrets, researchers say.

"People sometimes think the age of discovery is over, but in things like this, in trying to find out about the other animals that live with us on the Earth and in the ocean, you get to see a lot of things for the first time," said John Ljubenkov, a marine biologist with a private consulting firm in Los Angeles.

"It's a popular misconception that almost everything is known and has been seen. There are probably many, many species yet to be discovered (in the ocean)," he said in an interview Wednesday.

LJUBENKOV is studying several of the organisms, which range in size from about an inch long to scarcely visible to the naked eye. They were scooped off a rocky outcrop beneath 400 feet of water.

The discovery was made about 10 miles off Point Purisima in northern Santa Barbara County — some 200 miles north of Los Angeles — last September and October by Nekton Inc. The San Diego research firm is

working under contract for Atlantic Richfield Co., which proposes exploratory drilling on two offshore tracts and hired Nekton for a required survey of marine life.

Nekton biologist Jay Johnson said the organisms seem closely related to jellyfish, marine worms and tentacled animals called sea anemones.

He said the creatures were scooped off the sea floor by a submersible research vessel. He and Ljubenkov said they were hardly surprised new species were found since the 400-foot waters off the central coast are largely unexplored by biologists.

"If anything," Johnson said, "I would be more surprised if no new species were found there."

LJUBENKOV SAID such new species are discovered often when new regions are explored.

"It's an indicator that it's such an unknown region that a lot more work has to be done before you really know what's going on down there," he said.

Though small, he said, the newly-discovered animals are important because "they are the base of the food chain for the fish and whales and everything else."

On the Light Side

Family candidates

BALTIMORE (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schwartz wanted it all in the family when it came to picking a running mate.

Te political novice had planned to have his wife, Alma, run with him as lieutenant governor, but she was ineligible because she is a federal employee. His daughter Janet agreed to run, but she was ineligible because she's a registered independent.

Finally, another daughter, Sharon, a registered Democrat, filled in as running mate.

But she first had to resign as her father's campaign treasurer.

Schwartz, a 63-year-old machinist in suburban Dundalk, will face at least three other Democratic contenders, including incumbent Gov. Harry Hughes, in a Sept. 14 primary.

Deer goes shopping

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — It was curtains for a new charging customer at a downtown department store here.

A full-grown deer charged through a plate glass window and ran panic-stricken through the store shortly before it was to open Thursday.

"It came through the menswear window and ran down into the furniture department," said Montgomery Ward branch manager Betty Cantrell. "It finally ran into a curtain display and got tangled up."

Employees were able to subdue the deer by wrapping it in the drapes, she said, and then tying her legs with rope.

Mrs. Cantrell said the deer, dazed but unharmed, was taken by animal control officers to a large city park bordered by open land where deer roam freely.

She said deer occasionally wander into the city of 16,000, just east of the Cascade Range, from the surrounding hillsides.

But Mrs. Cantrell said, "It isn't exactly normal for a deer to be in this area. It caused quite a stir."

Gorilla runs loose

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Go is gone.

The 75-pound, 5-foot-8-inch statue of a gorilla that graced a miniature golf course's fiberglass menagerie has been stolen.

The black statue was last seen heading west in a white pickup truck about midnight Tuesday, said Rose Mailhes, who owns the golf course with her husband Al. They are offering \$100 for the return of the landmark that posed with many a tourist.

"We're willing to pay a reward or ransom or whatever," Mrs. Mailhes said Thursday. "We miss him. Everybody has been asking where he is."

She said several late-night golfers saw the truck pull up, a young man dash out and whisk away the statue. It all happened too quickly to get a license number.

Mailhes described Go, who stands on all fours, as having "a rather stern look on his face, like he wants to bite a foot off."

The Mailhes have had kidnapping problems before. An alligator was purloined as a prank and then returned, but was stolen for good two summers ago. A once "borrowed" dinosaur now has his feet stuck in concrete.

"They can't take our rhinoceros," Mrs. Mailhes said. "He's just too heavy."

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Lyricist leads drive to save St. Paul's

Even churches need friends

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

LONDON — It is fervently hoped that Alan Jay Lerner, like Alfred P. Doolittle of the undeserving poor, has got himself to the church on time.

The famed lyricist of "My Fair Lady" is patron of a drive to raise \$510,000 to save St. Paul's Church in Covent Garden, the Inigo Jones masterpiece where Eliza Doolittle is seen peddling her flowers in the portico as the first act curtain rises.

Lerner has grown accustomed to its fate: "I went to school in London and can remember the church from those days. It does have special significance for me because of the part it plays in 'My Fair Lady' and I hope people will respond."

Even in these materialistic times, church spires and steeples and squat Norman towers dominate the British landscape, brooding down beneficently on the High Street of every town, looming across the fields as the leading landmark of the picturesque villages. But many churches are abandoned, neglected, besieged by vandals and falling into ruins or the hands of developers, and a number of organizations like the Friends of Friendless Churches, the Historic Churches Preservation Trust Fund and the Fund for Redundant Churches are crusading to preserve them.

BRITAIN STILL boasts about 10,000 medieval churches and chapels, but nearly 1,000 are threatened with demolition, about as many as Henry VIII sacked and destroyed following his break with Rome over the annulment of his marriage to Catherine of Aragon. Then the problem was royal vs. papal power. Now the agents of demolition are changing times, population shifts from the rural areas and inner cities to the suburbs, unrepaired wartime bomb damage and rising stipends for the clergy. Many small congregations can no longer afford a vicar, and the church falls into disuse and decay.

"A main problem at the present time is raising money to pay the higher stipends to the clergy brought about by inflation,"

lamented Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, a former United Nations delegate from Britain who is honorary director of the Friends of Friendless Churches. "Enough vocations to holy orders have come forward in the past 10 years — regrettably not always of the right quality — but the funds are often lacking to meet their stipends."

We chatted in the vestry of St. Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, a lovely Wren church in the old city where the Friends hold their meeting. "We had to fight to save this from demolition in 1959," said the honorable director. "It was gutted during the war with only one wall left standing."

With voluntary donations, pledges, legacies left in wills, even according to the annual report "whip rounds in public houses" and 10 from the compensation received "by a member hit on the head by a golf ball," the Friends rescue neglected churches of architectural and historical interest by instituting repairs, leasing them to other congregations finding alternate acceptable uses such as libraries, theaters and community halls for youth and the elderly.

THUS ST. Dunstan-in-the-West, that jewel of a church in Fleet Street where the two stone chaps in tutus belt on the bells with clubs to sound the hour and where a stained glass window memorializes Izaak Walton, the angler "and overseer of the poor, a sidesman and a vestryman of this parish," now doubles as the Romanian Orthodox Patriarchal Church. A number of Church of England parishes share their facilities with Russian, Greek and Cypriot Orthodox churches.

In the town of Oxford, St. Peter's in the East and All Saints have become college libraries. St. Michael's in Cambridge is used as a theater by Caius College. St. Peter's Winchester also has become a theater. In Norwich, St. Andrew's Plain, founded as a Dominican Friary in the 15th century, is now a public hall and St. Peter Hungate, built in the same century by a manorial family, has been turned into an ecclesiastical museum.

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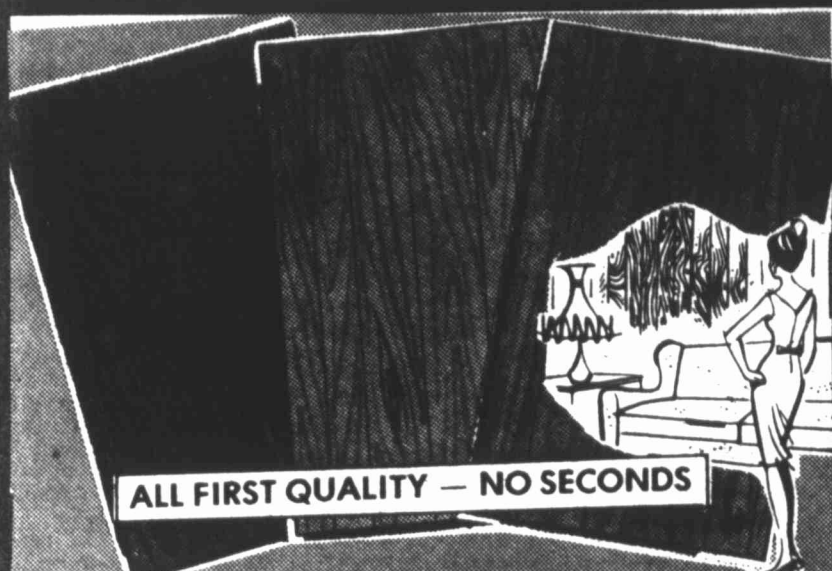
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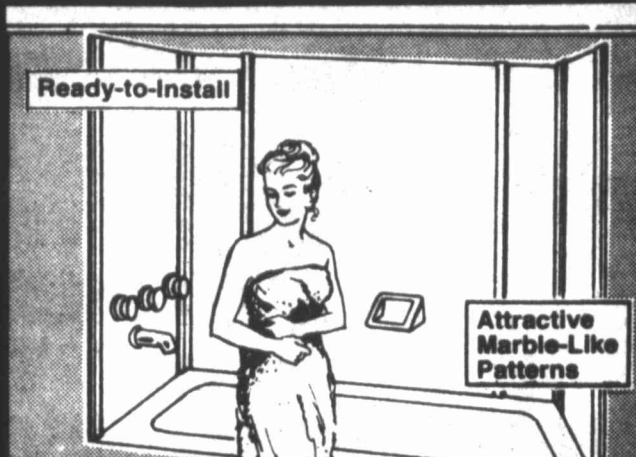
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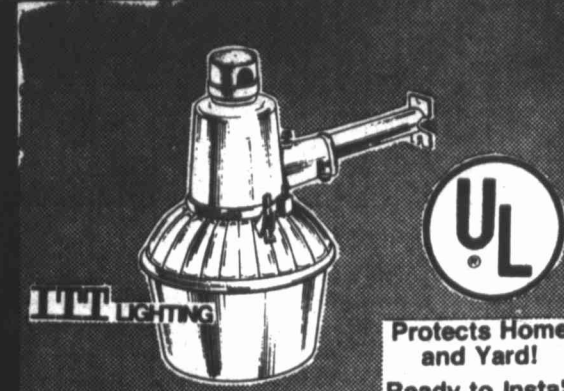
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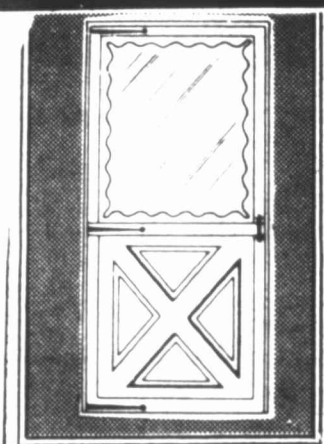
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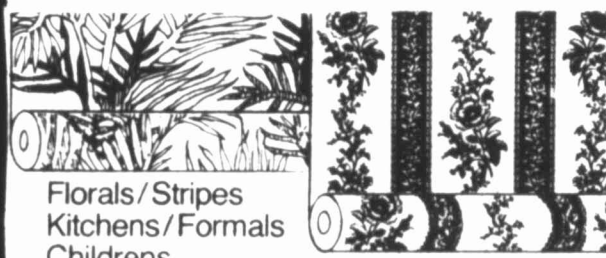
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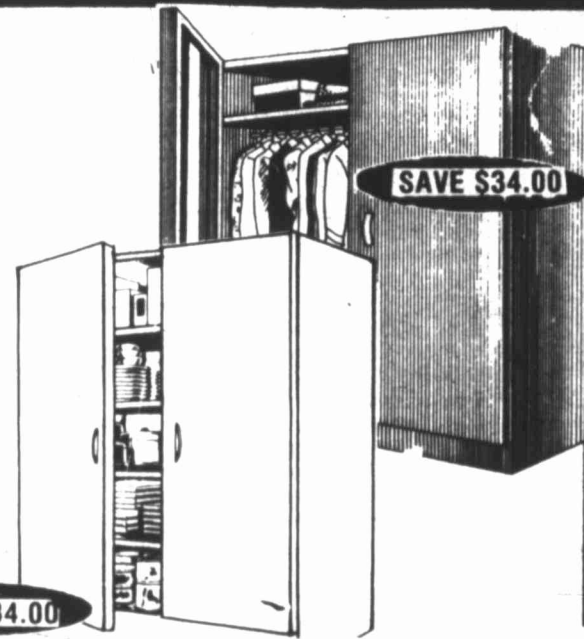
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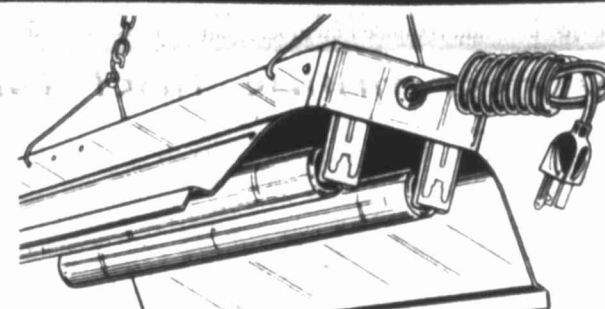
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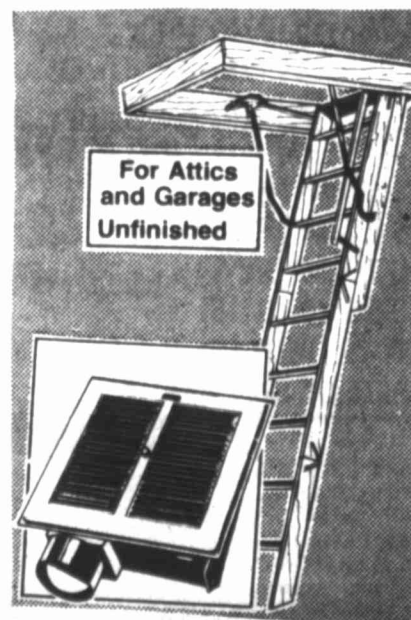
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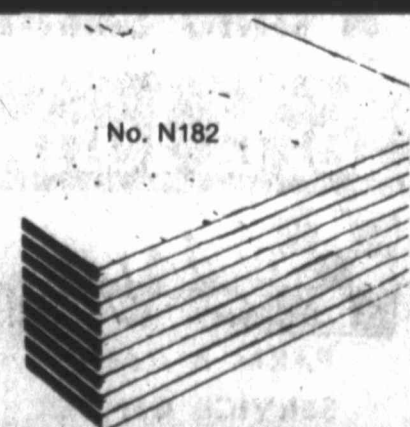
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Lif



DEAR Dr. Donoh: I don't get rid of? A dandruff rash, which is on my scalp still have it after a Seborrhea can, many people. They usually is some w seborrhea, means from the sebum g same thing that escalating probl there is only the fl

With seborrhea altogether unplea often found on the like the chest or be

I don't know w matologist's presc the names of son buying creams an exact way to use I are not there for that to be the best what's inside.

Shampoos that acid and tars are you can add lotion are just now appe those shampoo in brings seborrhea away with it.

Dear Dr. Donoh or itching sensati Can you tell me w any unsuspected

You should rea ditions that can fissures, infection would require diff After a thorough search for other t

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Rainbo

Big Spring Ass 60 Order of the R Girls participat Midland and Assemblies in en Leslie Wilkins of Grand worthy ad her Grand offic they were on Gra West Texas. A s and Hawaiian juat

Smaule

The Annual Reunion was held. 18 at Senior Citize Project Building water. Those after Big Spring were Mrs. C.A. Smaule

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Dr. Donohue

Seborrhea Rash can be stubborn

DEAR Dr. Donohue: Is seborrhea a rash that is hard to get rid of? A dermatologist gave me two creams for my rash, which is on my head, near the nape of the neck. But I still have it after a year, and I can't get rid of it. —H.L.

Seborrhea can, for sure, be a stubborn problem for many people. There may not be a complete cure, but there usually is some way to keep it under control. The word, seborrhea, means flow of oil, and it is the flow of excess oil from the sebaceous glands that cause the problem. It is the same thing that causes dandruff, but it can bed an escalating problem beyond ordinary dandruff, where there is only the flaking to contend with.

With seborrhea there is scaling, itching and crusting, an altogether unpleasant combination. Although it is most often found on the scalp, it can occur in many other areas, like the chest or behind the ears.

I don't know whether I could improve on your dermatologist's prescribed creams, but let me just give you the names of some of the ingredients to look for when buying creams and shampoos to help this problem. The exact way to use them is printed on the containers. They are not there for show, but because research has found that to be the best way to get most effective results from what's inside.

Shampoos that have selenium, sulfur and/or salicylic acid and tars are helpful. If they are not bringing results you can add lotions and creams containing steroids, which are just now appearing on the market. The combination of those shampoo ingredients and the steroid lotions usually brings seborrhea under control if it doesn't completely do away with it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have been bothered with a tickling or itching sensation around the anus for quite a few years. Can you tell me what I can do for this, or if it represents any unsuspected problem? —B.L.

You should really be examined for some of the conditions that can lead to such itching — hemorrhoids, fissures, infections and even psoriasis, each of which would require different treatment.

After a thorough examination, you can then begin the search for other things that can cause such itching. Drugs,

like colchicine and antibiotic medicines, can contribute to the itching. And there is a long list of foods that can be involved. Here are a few of them: beer, tea, coffee, alcohol, chocolate, tomatoes, cola drinks, milk, spices. Begin by eliminating them from your diet one at a time. The villain substance may be uncovered this way.

In the meantime, you should keep the skin in the area dry and resist the scratching urge, which can lead to greater itching. Avoid harsh soaps. Use moist cotton balls with a soothing lotion (Balneol) to cleanse the area. And make sure you are keeping your stool soft by assuring adequate bulk in your diet. But please begin with the examination.

DEAR Dr. Donohue: Could you explain angular stomatitis and candidiasis for me? —Mrs. M.E.E. One at a time:

Angular stomatitis is the development of little cracks on the lips at the corner (angle) of the mouth. That can come from a vitamin deficiency, especially of the B-type — riboflavin, niacin, pyridoxine. It can also come from an iron deficiency, and from poorly-fitted dentures. A viral or fungal infection can cause it.

Candidiasis is a fungal infection, popularly known as "thrush." The candida organism can live in many people's mouths and do no harm, but sometimes can begin multiplying. A common cause for this is antibiotic use. The antibiotic has killed off other normal mouth bacteria, which just by being there help hold down the candida population. Once the antibiotic has killed these bacteria, the candida are free to take over. You get thrush. Candida can start growing from causes other than this, but it is one of the most common in this day of widespread antibiotic use.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Are mushrooms and avocados rich in cholesterol? —M.S.

Mushrooms and avocados are cholesterol-free.



Dear Abby

O.A. give woman new identity

DEAR ABBY: My brother, knowing I am a Dear Abby fan, gave me your book, "The Best of Dear Abby," for Christmas. I will be forever grateful to you for one letter on Page 205 in the chapter, "The Sad Ones."

It was from a 23-year-old woman who weighed 326 pounds, was a drug addict, a prostitute and a divorced mother of three on welfare. You advised her to go to Overeaters Anonymous. She went, and in her letter she said, "Today I've lost 121 pounds and I'm still losing. I'm drug-free and I'm learning to like myself. I have a responsible job, a belief in a power greater than myself, and the love and respect of my children and people who believed in me when I didn't believe in myself. After sinking so low, Overeaters Anonymous gave me a chance to be what I've always wanted to be. A lady. Thank you for sending me there."

Well, thank God, I didn't have all her problems, but I did identify with one — I was nearly 100 pounds overweight and had spent most of my 34 years losing weight and gaining it back.

I went to Overeaters Anonymous, and since Christmas I have lost 55 pounds and made a whole new circle of loving, caring friends.

Please give O.A. a boost whenever you can. The organization deserves it.

CARRIE C. IN INDIANA

DEAR CARRIE: I've given O.A. so many "boosts," I've been accused of being on its payroll. However, it deserves all the boosts I've given. And more.

DEAR ABBY: Last Tuesday I buried my husband of 33 years, and on Friday an invitation to a wedding came in the mail addressed to him alone — just like he never even had a wife. It was a nice one with fancy print, and I never heard John mention any of the names that appeared on this invitation. It had a "RSVP" card enclosed with a little envelope, already stamped to say whether he's

coming or not.

Here's where you come in, Abby. Should I write: (1) John is dead now, so please don't expect him, and please don't expect a present either, because widows don't send gifts to strangers. Or should I write: (2) Don't plan on John for the wedding. Or (3) Should I just ignore the invitation since it wasn't sent to me?

WHAT TO DO

DEAR WHAT: I opt for No. 3.

DEAR ABBY: Re the letter signed "Concerned Daughter," whose poor, elderly parents had been in an automobile accident, sued and collected a sizable amount of money, whereupon their "churchgoing lawyer-friend" said he needed to "borrow" it and promptly pocketed all the money: You suggested they engage an ethical lawyer to retrieve their money.

There is a faster and easier solution: The old couple should contact the ethics committee of their state bar association.

The bar association is empowered to compel the dishonest lawyer to return all the money, and also to censure him, suspend him from practice for a period, or even to disbar him completely. This service will not cost the old couple one cent!

To take money due poor, old people for their accident injuries is not, in my eyes, the act of a friend.

BEVERLY HILLS LAWYER

Want a keepsake of the best, funniest and most touching moments of the 25 years of Dear Abby's advice? Here's a chance to obtain your own copy of "The Best of Dear Abby," her best-selling book. Send \$9.95, plus \$1 for postage and handling, to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of the Big Spring Herald, 1100 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Kloss speaks about oil field theft

Howard Kloss, owner of Oil Safe, was the featured speaker at the Big Spring Desk and Derrick Club meeting Monday evening. The meeting was held in the Kopper Kettle's meeting room.

Kloss presented an informative review of crude oil and oil field equipment theft. He pointed out the large amount of money it costs the

oil companies and the public when a theft occurs in the oil field. The major problem of oil field theft can be lessened by public awareness, oil company awareness, record keeping of equipment, and company seminars and incentive programs.

Venita Blassingame, president, congratulated members on efforts to make women aware of their club and reminded members that

the membership drive was not over. An invitation is extended to all women in oil related occupations. She also welcomed new members.

Region Five Town Hall will be held in Borger Aug. 21. Tentative plans are being made. Registration deadline is Aug. 11. Members are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Ms. Blassingame.

The ADCC Convention will be held in Fort Worth Sept. 14-19. Educational seminars and field trips will be held Sept. 14 and 15. The convention continues Sept. 16 through 19 with the Region Five Get Together hosted by the Breckenridge Club Sept. 17. Registration deadline is Aug. 31.

The club's birthday is in August. Plans are being made to celebrate the event.

Rainbow assemblies host Grand officers

Big Spring Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls participated with Midland and Odessa Assemblies in entertaining Leslie Wilkins of Bay City, Grand worthy advisor, and her Grand officers while they were on Grand Tour in West Texas. A swim party and Hawaiian luau was held

in Odessa Friday evening, and a hamburger cook-out and talent show was held in Odessa Saturday evening with Friendship Assembly in Odessa. Midland and Odessa Assemblies, 13 Grand officers, four Grand visitors, and others joined Big Spring Assembly for worship services at First United

Methodist Church in Big Spring and lunch at Brass Nail Restaurant.

A tea was held that afternoon in the home of Mrs. Adele Tibbs to honor Miss Wilkins. Mrs. Tibbs is a lifetime board member.

The Grand officers were

guests in Big Spring Sunday and Monday. They were entertained with a pizza party Sunday and a swim party and pool side luncheon in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Monday. The Grand officers and members of the Big Spring Assembly went to Midland for a joint meeting Monday evening.

Smauley reunion is held in Sweetwater

The Annual Smauley Reunion was held July 17 and 18 at Senior Citizens Housing Project Building in Sweetwater. Those attending from Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Smauley, Mr. and

Mrs. Ted M. Smauley and Mrs. Jane Hadderton. Sixty-two family members attended from such states as Texas, California, New Mexico, Oregon, Minnesota and Michigan. The oldest

person attending was 93 years old, and the youngest was nine months old. There were two families with four generations attending. Getting reacquainted, visiting and looking at

family photos were among the many activities held during the reunion. Plans for next year's reunion were made. It will be held at the same location July 16 and 17.

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PLO FAMILY — Kafa Said Ahmed, 38, left, reads a newspaper Wednesday, surrounded by her daughters, nieces, and an elderly in-law. They are on the floor of a West Beirut apartment where this Palestinian family

found shelter after fleeing the fighting in Damour, south of Beirut. Every member of the family, including about 50 cousins, aunts, uncles and in-laws, is caught up in the PLO.

For this family, the PLO is all

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kifaya Ahmed, 20, is an accountant for the Palestine Liberation Organization. Her 18-year-old brother Sayed is a PLO guerrilla, warring against Israel. Her 17-year-old brother Marwan is a mechanic in the PLO motor pool.

Every member of Kifaya's family, including about 50 cousins, aunts, uncles and in-laws, in one way or another is caught up in the PLO. Some are PLO office workers, some bear arms in the PLO's fight for a Palestinian homeland, and some study in Soviet bloc countries on PLO scholarships to become doctors and military commanders. The children belong to PLO youth groups, while the elderly and the widows live on PLO pensions.

They range from ideologues like Kifaya's uncle Edmond, whose speech is sprinkled with such phrases as "the hallucinations of the masses," to Kifaya herself, a shy woman who was momentarily silent when asked why she works for the PLO. But with a nudge from a co-worker, Kifaya quickly said: "I want to participate and do as much as I can for our cause."

Aunt Kafa needed no prompting. In rapid-fire Arabic, her voice charged with emotion and her arms flailing the air, the 38-year-old widow embarked on a long speech.

"The PLO is the representative of the Palestinians. The PLO is my father and my mother. We live under the protection of the PLO. We are like sheep herded by the shepherd," she began.

Sitting on the floor in a West Beirut apartment building taken over by the Palestinians, Kafa castigated the leaders of the United States and the Arab countries for failing to halt the Israelis' invasion and for failing to come to the aid of the PLO. She was even upset with PLO chief Yasser Arafat.

"I curse the Americans. I curse the Syrians. I curse the other Arabs," she cried.

"If we are besieged, we will stay here and die for the cause. If the Israelis come

here, I will say to them: 'You are murderers, you tricky people. We will not be intimidated by you killers of innocent souls.'"

Finally, she fell silent.

Kafa's husband, Ahmed Ibrahim, died a year ago in Israel's half-hour air strike that killed 300 people in a PLO-controlled neighborhood of predominantly Moslem West Beirut. He was the head of the accounting section of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the most Marxist of the eight factions that make up the PLO. The front's headquarters was demolished in the air strike. Kifaya Ahmed, who worked under her uncle's office, escaped injury.

Kafa lived with her seven daughters and one son, aged 6 to 18, in Damour 10 miles south of Beirut until early June when the coastal village, a PLO guerrilla stronghold, came under Israel's air, sea and ground attack.

Several people, including a senior Democratic Front official, left the room, and Kafa's anger and frustration burst forth again. "I wish my husband had never joined the front. I am tired of being pulled apart. If I see Yasser Arafat I will grab him by the chin and stamp on his chest."

Kafa's older sister Fakriyeh tried to calm her down.

At 49, Fakriyeh is old enough to remember the village where their family lived in Palestine when it was a British mandate, before it became modern Israel and the family was displaced.

"It was called Farradiya and it was on a hilltop near Safad with fertile valleys all around," she said. "It was a pretty place, and it had a fountain with a natural spring so cold that when you put a watermelon in the spring the watermelon broke in half."

In 1948, when Israel was born in the first Arab-Israeli war, Kafa, Fakriyeh, Kifaya's father Adel and the rest of the Sunni Moslem family left Farradiya and set out for Lebanon, 10 miles to the north. Today the village appears on maps with a Hebrew name, Parod.

The family went to a refugee camp near Tyre in Lebanon and lived in tents. Then they headed north to Beirut, living first in the Qarantina and later in the Tal Zaatar refugee camp on the outskirts of east Beirut, home of Lebanon's militant Maronite Christians who are opposed to the Palestinian presence in Lebanon.

The camps were leveled in Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war when the rightist Christians fought Palestinians and mostly Moslem Lebanese leftists and drove the Palestinians from the Christian heartland.

Kifaya Ahmed's mother died in the siege of Tal

Zaatar in 1976. One of Kifaya's uncles, Abu Amal, died with his 18-year-old daughter at Tal Zaatar. He was the camp commander of the guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, another PLO faction.

When asked about her father, Kifaya broke into tears.

"He died on the 12th day of August in 1976," she replied, and that short statement explained the manner of his death for it is a date remembered here the way Americans of a certain age remember Dec. 7, 1941, the day the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor.

On Aug. 12, 1976, Tal Zaatar fell after a seven-week siege by Christian militiamen against the Palestinian guerrillas holed up in houses and underground bunkers.

"Frankly," he added, "I am completely concerned these days with the future of the Palestinian revolution, rather than the family."

Gandhi introduces her heir apparent

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is introducing her heir apparent, surviving son Rajiv, to the United States and foreign policy next week. But she says whether he succeeds her depends not on her but on whether the Indian people feel he can "deliver the goods."

Mrs. Gandhi disclosed Thursday that Rajiv, 35, his Italian-born wife, Sonia, and their two children will accompany her to the United States, where they arrive Tuesday for a nine-day visit to New York, Washington, Los Angeles and Honolulu.

The 64-year-old prime minister was asked during a joint interview with The Associated Press and four U.S. newspapers to comment on the widespread belief that she is "molding" Rajiv to succeed her and perpetuate the dynasty that began with her father, the late Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

"You come from a democratic country, now tell me, can you really 'mold' somebody?" Mrs. Gandhi asked.

Like England and the United States, India has "political families," she continued, but the idea of a dynasty "has no meaning in our

system." Until two years ago, Mrs. Gandhi's political heir was her highly controversial and very active younger son, Sanjay. After he was killed in a plane crash in 1980, non-political retiring Rajiv quit his job as an airline pilot and entered politics. He was elected to Parliament a year ago and quickly put his hands to the levers of power.

Mrs. Gandhi, one of the world's most successful politicians, pointed out that electability as well as ability is needed to succeed in politics.

The crucial thing, she said, is "whether the people feel that somebody can deliver the goods which they expect. Now nobody can do this for anybody else...."

"Why am I prime minister? Why did the majority of my party rank and file stay with me when all the leadership disowned me? ... It happened twice. Why? They stayed with me because they thought I could get the vote and those who left me could not, and that is what actually happened."

Indian democracy is based not on idealism but on practical necessity, she said.

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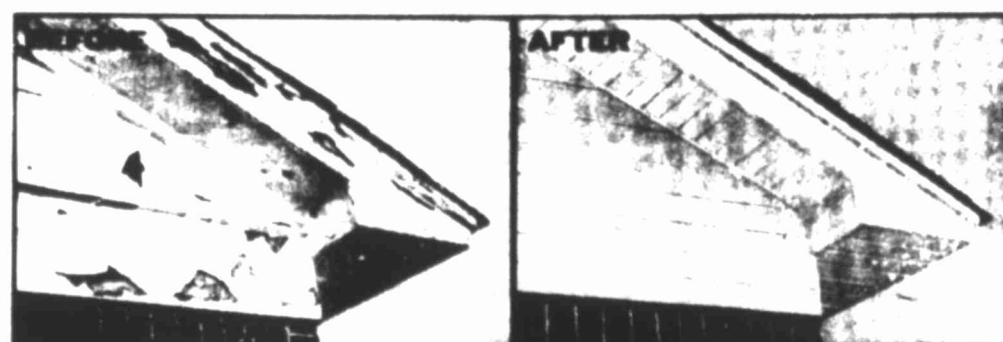
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Texas falls out of play

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

LAMESA — The defending champions have been dethroned.

In a game that displayed both brilliance and sloppiness, the American Little League All-Stars ousted Texas League 11-6 in a District III loser's bracket game Thursday night.

American gets a second shot at Midland North Central tonight. Hometown Lamesa won its third straight game of the tournament, downing North Central 5-3 Thursday, to send the Midland team into a loser's bracket finale against the Big Spring team. Midland and American played just Tuesday night with North Central crushing the Big Springers 17-6.

The winner of tonight's game will play Lamesa Saturday at 8 p.m. for the District III title. Should Lamesa lose, a second game is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday.

American jumped off to a 3-1 lead in the first inning and never looked back. Left-hander Taff Wennik pitched four innings and left with an 8-1 in the fifth. Wennik was coming off a no-hit effort against Stanton and tossed two more hitless innings before Stanly Johnson reached on an infield single to lead off the third.

Paul Martin reached on an infield hit and Wennik walked Rocky Ramirez in the fifth before manager Jerry Robinson pulled him. Stephen Gonzales relieved and threw two double-play ground balls. Second baseman Gary Osburn and shortstop J.L. Paradez booted the potential inning-ending plays and Texas pushed across four runs to cut the score to 8-5.

American then scored three runs in the sixth to gain more breathing room and seal with big victory.

Gonzales, who was rapped hard by North Central two nights before, gave up one hit and one earned run on an RBI single by Ramirez in the sixth. He struck out three.

Losing pitcher was Sam Rodriguez who was victimized by some poor fielding behind him. After giving up three runs in the first, he retired 11 straight batters before walking Aaron Allen in the fourth. Allen moved around on a passed ball and single by Brent Hartfield before scoring on a wild pitch.

That made the score 4-1 and American doubled their total in the fifth.

Burr Settles doubled and Kevin Pirkle singled in a run. An infield hit by Paradez, a walk to Gonzales and three errors led to three more runs before Rodriguez was pulled in favor of Damian Zarate. American's three runs in the sixth were charged to him.

A big key in the game for American was shutting down Texas power hitter Jay Fryar. Fryar grounded out, flied out and reached on an error to factor only slightly into the Texas attack.

Paradez is the expected starter tonight against North Central with Allen available for relief.

NFL talks have little to report

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League club owners, in the opinion of Players Association chief Ed Garvey, will not risk losing television revenue by locking out the players.

As the two sides prepared to continue their non-productive contract negotiations today, talk persisted that the owners will create a lockout if no agreement has been reached as the Sept. 12 season openers draw near.

Garvey, commenting on that Thursday said, "I don't think they will ever call a lockout."

"Once they do that, they know the players can strike. I don't see a lockout as an effective tool, only a good threat. They would risk their TV package."

Asked about a report that more than half the owners want to lock the players out before the start of the season, management's chief negotiator, Jack Donlan, director of the NFL Management Council, said, "I haven't polled the owners. My only comment is 'no comment.'"

"The last time I talked to the owners there were some who favored a lockout and some who didn't. There were others who were wary of what happened in baseball last year."

"That is an issue we will have to address before we open the season."

At Thursday's session, the first in a week, the union once again proposed a joint drug counseling and rehabilitation program with the owners. And, management was expected to once again reject the plan, which would be in keeping with the tone of the talks until now.

The players presented a proposal dealing with drug counseling that the management council, representing the owners, had rejected at last week's meetings in New York.

Under the plan, the union calls for a program administered jointly by union and management to provide counseling assistance for players with a variety of personal problems, including those dealing with finances, divorce, death, drugs, injury and legal concerns.

A third party, with no relationship to any club or the league, would oversee the program.

Garvey said, "Drug testing alone is useless. The problems leading to drug abuse remain long beyond the time the body expels the drug. We need a comprehensive program to deal with root causes, not a management publicity stunt calling for urinalysis."

Donlan said the owners rejected the players' proposal because "no club is involved and there is no testing. We feel that it needs to be more than voluntary and we feel that employers have the right to test."

The owners' representative also said the management council came prepared to negotiate the individual contracts of some 30 players who, under the terms of the contract that expired eight days ago, now have the union as their sole bargaining agent.

Donlan said Eddie LeBaron, Atlanta Falcons' general manager, and Terry Bledsoe, New York Giants assistant general manager, wanted to negotiate contracts for wide receiver Alfred Jenkins and running back Rob Carpenter, respectively, but were rebuffed by the players' union.

"We had a long discussion and it is very clear to us the union has no intention of negotiating individual contracts," said Donlan.

Spence makes all-star squad

Former Big Spring High quarterback Tracy Spence will play in this summer's Greenbelt Bowl in Childress.

The game features select players from Texas and Oklahoma playing jointly on East and West squads.

Spence was picked by Panhandle State coach Rich Lawrence for the honor.

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ONE-LEGGED RETURN — Stacy Basham gets a kick out of returning a shot by Jody Clark. Clark won the match 6-0, 6-2 in girl's 17 singles.

Abilene eliminates Big Leaguers, 6-5

ABILENE — The Abilene Big League all-stars scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to upend Big Spring 6-5 here Thursday night.

Abilene now advances to the sectional tournament in Arlington.

Big Spring scored in the first on Blake Rosson's RBI double. The locals scored four times in the fourth as Tom Cudd and Russ Stukel knocked in three runs and Stukel came around on a sacrifice fly to make it 5-1.

Abilene got runs in the fifth and sixth to close to within two runs before the seventh.

Pete Valenzuela balked home Robert Wagstaff for Abilene's winning run. He took the loss, walking 11 batters.

Tennis swings on

Locals play H-80 event

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Tennis, tennis and more tennis was in order Thursday as the summer Highway 80 Tour made its annual stop in Big Spring at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

The tournament gives Big Spring schools coach Allan Holliday a chance to see his junior and senior high players in action on the home courts. And what he saw Thursday and Friday morning should be encouraging for the 1982-83 school year.

Richard Holliday, coach Holliday's brother, downed Paul Prudhomme in the championship of the boys' 17 singles while Jimmy Walker defeated Perry Prudhomme 6-1, 6-0 in the finals of boy's 14 singles.

The name Prudhomme cropped up several more times in the tourney as sister Penny took a 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 victory over Becky Miller in the women's open singles semi-finals. She was to play Marcy Nichols, a winner over Stacy Basham, for the championship today.

Mother Jean won her women's closed singles match against Jean Slate but lost to Sharon Andrews in the semis. Andrews played Katy Grimes for the championship this morning.

In girl's 17 singles, Laura Schneider was to meet Shannon Sullivan for first place this morning.

Here are the results from Thursday's Highway 80 tournament matches:

Boy's 17 Singles

Winner's bracket — Paul Prudhomme def. Jay Edwards 6-0, 6-2; Richard Holliday def. Burt Patterson 6-0, 6-2; Holliday def. Prudhomme 6-2, 6-1.
Loser's bracket — Prudhomme def. David Rogers 8-3.
Finals — Holliday def. Prudhomme.

Girl's 17 Singles

Winner's bracket — Shannon Sullivan def. Laura Schneider 6-0, 7-6; Jody Clark def. Stacy Basham 6-0, 6-2; Sullivan def. Clark 6-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Loser's bracket — Clark def. Schneider 8-4.
Finals — Sullivan vs. Schneider (Friday).

Boy's 14 Singles

Winner's bracket — Victor Coots def. Jeff Probat by default; Jimmy Walker def. Kevin Moore 6-3, 6-4; Mark Slate def. Shawn Holliday 6-7, 6-1, 6-2; Perry Prudhomme def. Robert Rogers 6-1, 6-3; Walker def. Coots 6-2, 6-0; Prudhomme def. Slate 6-1, 6-1; Walker def. Prudhomme 6-1, 6-0.
Loser's bracket — Moore def. Prudhomme 8-7.
Finals — Walker def. Moore 6-3, 6-0.

Girl's 14 Singles

Winner's bracket — Jennifer Sullivan def. Kenda Madry 7-5, 6-1; Mary Trevino def. Stacy Parks 6-4, 6-2; Kelly Hendrix def. Amber Logback 6-0, 6-0; Stacy Bessire def. Laura Cunningham 6-1, 6-2; Sullivan def. Trevino 6-0, 6-0; Bessire def. Hendrix 6-2, 6-3; Bessire def. Sullivan 6-1, 6-3.
Loser's bracket — Sullivan def. Madry 8-1.
Finals — Bessire def. Sullivan 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Women's Open Singles

Penny Prudhomme def. Becky Miller 5-7, 6-2, 7-6; Marcy Nichols def. Stacy Basham.
Finals — Prudhomme vs. Nichols (Friday).

Women's Closed Singles

Katy Grimes def. Katharine Terrazas; Carol McMahon def. Tonya Stevenson 6-4, 6-3; Jean Prudhomme def. Jean Slate; Sharon Andrews def. Kathy Birdwell 6-1, 6-1; Grimes def. McMahon; Andrews def. Prudhomme.
Finals — Grimes vs. Andrews (Friday).

Men's Open Singles

Dana Jones def. Aubrey Weaver; Allan Holliday def. Rip Patterson 6-2, 6-0; Richard Holliday def. Dennis Ikera 6-2, 6-1; Robert Montgomery def. Jerry Newton; A. Holliday def. Jones; Montgomery def. R. Holliday.
Finals — A. Holliday vs. Montgomery.

Men's Closed Singles

Greg Brooks def. Charlie Thumblin; Steve Wilson def. Kirby Russell 6-0, 6-0; Ron Smiley def. Allen Porter 6-2, 6-0; John Kay def. Steve Cannon; Brooks def. Wilson; Smiley def. Kay.
Finals — Brooks vs. Kay (Friday).



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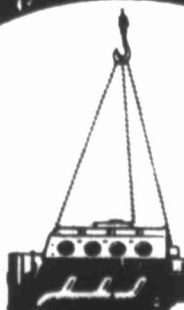
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Dallas rookies sparkle

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Fourth-round draft pick Mont Hunter, a defensive back from Salem College in West Virginia, was among the standouts during practice sessions at the Dallas Cowboys training camp here, the team said.

Hunter, 78 other rookies and eight veterans prepared for a scrimmage with the Los Angeles Rams' rookies to be held Saturday at the Cowboys' camp.

Jim Etchols, a linebacker from Wyoming selected in the third round, will be sidelined for seven to 10 days with sprained ligaments in his left knee.

Veteran defensive lineman Don Smerek, hampered by an achilles tendon pull, will be out of practice until Monday, the team said.

Others on the injured list are offensive tackle Phil Pozderac, sore back, center Greg Benefield, pulled hamstring, tackle Craig Opatz, twisted knee, running back Mike Whiting, sprained ankle, defensive end Glen Ferrill, strained knee, linebacker Todd Lacy, bruised thigh, punter Tom Stregel, tendonitis in his right foot.

Veteran quarterbacks and running backs are scheduled to report to camp Sunday.



BALANCING ACT — Howard Richards, a Dallas Cowboy veteran, relaxes during a drill at the team's camp at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks Thursday afternoon.

Oiler camp, anticipation mix

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Houston Oilers rookies and free agents working out for the first time today will get a closer look than recent Oiler newcomers, some may even win starting assignments.

We've got people coming in who are legitimately, not just cosmetically, competing for starting jobs. Head Coach Ed Biles said Thursday prior to greeting about 55 players. "It should make our practices more exciting."

The Oilers got 11 players in the National Football League draft that included their first No. 1 choice since 1979.

First round draft choice Mike Munchak of Penn State is expected to challenge John Suhmhammer for a starting offensive guard position.

"Mike will get plenty of individual attention," Biles said. "We want him far enough along to be comfortable with the fundamentals when the veterans report."

Rookies and free agents were due in camp Thursday night to begin workouts Friday. Veterans will report Wednesday and begin work on Thursday.

Biles also will have a special interest in quarterbacks Oliver Luck of West Virginia and Ron Reeves of Texas Tech, running back Stan Edwards of Michigan and linebacker Robert Abraham of North Carolina State.

Luck, drafted in the second round, and Reeves, a 10th round pick, will compete for the No. 2 quarterback job behind Gifford Nielsen.

"We don't expect Luck and Reeves to come in and start so we can afford to bring them along at the right pace," Biles said. "Obviously, if something happens to Gifford on down the line, that would create a different situation. But we're not approaching it from that standpoint."

Abraham, a third round draftee, could challenge Darryl Hunt at strongside inside linebacker and Edwards, another third round pick, will be given a chance to replace Adger Armstrong at running back.

Biles says some younger veterans will start work with the rookies including Avon Riley, who will push Ted Washington at a strongside outside linebacker and Bill Kay, who will challenge cornerback J.C. Wilson.

Former starting guard George Reinher, coming off one-year's retirement, also will begin work with the rookies.

Kicker Toni Frisch, 38, the oldest Oiler, was the first to report. "Toni's here so it must be time to get started," Biles said.

Rogers Erickson struggled to his fourth straight win in his last four starts. He allowed 10 hits in seven innings before Rudy May came on to post his first save of the season.

White Sox 3, Blue Jays 2

Chicago left-hander Britt Burns won his 10th game and fourth against Toronto this season with his third complete game against them, a nine-hit, eight-strikeout performance.

Jerry Hairston singled up the middle in the eighth inning to drive in two runs after pinch hitter Steve Kemp and Tony Bernazard drew walks around a single by Rudy Law off loser Joey McLaughlin.

When Toronto went ahead 2-1 in the seventh inning, starter Jim Gott stood to be the winner. McLaughlin bailed him out of a jam in the bottom of the seventh, but couldn't hold the lead in the eighth.

Gamble's ninth homer of the year leading off the second gave New York a 1-0 lead before the Rangers tied it in the third on a triple by Mickey Rivers and Buddy Bell's double. In the seventh, Rivers hit his first home run of the year, cutting the lead to 4-3.

drive double to left. One out later, Graig Nettles hit a sacrifice fly for a 4-1 lead and New York's eventual winning run.

The Yankees' big offensive thrust came against Texas rookie John Butcher, 0-2.

"He (Butcher) seemed to have something on his fastball," said Winfield, "but we adjusted and just ran him out of the ballpark."

It was 1-1 when Winfield delivered his tie-breaking hit following Jerry Mumphrey's leadoff triple and Oscar Gamble's walk.

Winfield was a defensive star for the Yankees as well in the fifth, racing in to make a sliding catch on a sacrifice fly by Dave Hostetler to keep the Rangers from building a rally.

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Milwaukee	37	.593	—
Baltimore	34	.558	1/2
Detroit	46	.411	2 1/2
New York	45	.406	3
Cleveland	44	.402	3 1/2
Toronto	42	.397	4 1/2

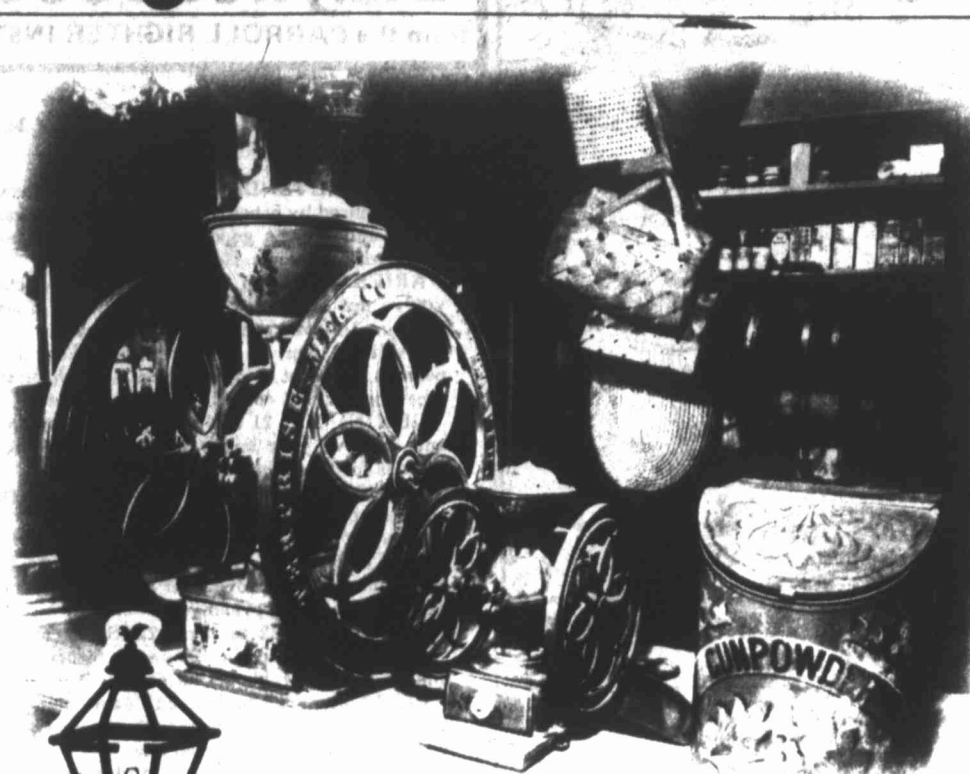
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Baltimore	34	.558	1/2
Detroit	46	.411	2 1/2
New York	45	.406	3
Cleveland	44	.402	3 1/2
Toronto	42	.397	4 1/2

Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
California	53	.40	—
Kansas City	49	.42	5 1/2
Chicago	48	.43	5 1/2
Seattle	48	.45	5 1/2
Oakland	46	.42	6 1/2
Texas	38	.33	15
Minnesota	31	.33	22 1/2

Saturday's Games			
Texas at Detroit	10:00	TV	
Oakland at Baltimore	1:00	TV	
Toronto at Chicago	1:00	TV	
Seattle at Cleveland	(n)		
California at New York	(n)		
Milwaukee at Kansas City	(n)		
Boston at Minnesota	(n)		
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Los Angeles at Houston	(n)		

These Sponsors Urge You To Attend Church Sunday

ABLE COATING SYSTEMS, INC.	267-7190
East Hwy. 80	Harry Shaeffer, Owner
BARBER GLASS AND MIRROR COMPANY	263-1385
214 East 3rd	Jack Barber, Owner
B & H CLEANERS AND PARKWAY LAUNDRY	263-4492
2601 Wesson Rd.	Phil and May Menne
BETTLE-WOMACK PIPELINE	
Construction Company	
Clayton Bettie — O.S. "Red" Womack	
BIG SPRING ABSTRACT COMPANY	267-2591
310 Scurry	John Richards
BIG SPRING BOWL-A-RAMA	267-7484
East Highway 80	
BIG SPRING FARM SUPPLY, INC.	263-3382
Lamesa Hwy.	Ronnie Wood, Owner
BIG SPRING HARDWARE COMPANY	
AND FURNITURE DEPT.	
Richard Atkins — J.W. Atkins	
BIG SPRING SAVINGS ASSOCIATION	267-7443
604 Main	
BILL REED INSURANCE AGENCY	267-6323
211 Johnson	
BOB BROCK FORD SALES, INC.	
Ford-Lincoln-Mercury-Thunderbird	
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK	267-5811
Industrial Park Bldg. 31	Bob and Jan Noyes
BOSS-LINAM ELECTRIC, INC.	263-7554
604 Warehouse Rd.	Travis Brackeen, President
Steve Brackeen, Vice President	
BURGER CHEF	263-4793
2401 Gregg	Lynn Kelley, Manager
BRUMLEY & ASSOCIATES ELECTRIC CONTR.	263-8131
600 N. Birdwell	Walter Brumley, Owner
CAKCY'S	267-1349
College Park Shopping Center	Carolyn Hanson, Owner
CALDWELL ELECTRIC	263-7832
Interstate 20 East	
CARTER'S MARKET	263-4065
700 N. Lancaster	Edward Carter, Owner
THE CASUAL SHOPPE	263-1882
1004 Locust	Margaret Hull, Owner
CHAPARRAL CONTRACTORS, INC.	263-3092
601 East 3rd	Paul Shaffer
COAHOMA STATE BANK	
Bill Read, President	
Member FDIC	
COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL	
CREIGHTON TIRE COMPANY	267-7021
601 Gregg	Delton Carr, Owner
D & C SALES, INC.	267-5546
3910 West Hwy. 80	Denton and Johnnie Marsalis
DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY	267-7451
2101 Market	Gene Meador
DUNNAM TIRE AND SUPPLY	263-7346
800 E. 3rd	Jack Tonn and Perry Gamble
EARTHCO	263-8456
Interstate 20 East	Tim Blackshear, Manager
ELLIOTT AND WALDRON ABSTRACT CO.	267-7541—267-7261
301 Permian Bldg.	Martha Saunders, Manager
ELEGANT ELEPHANT	267-8303
College Park Shopping Center	Linda Cathey
FACTORY OUTLET	263-3423
907 East 4th	
FEAGINS IMPLEMENT	263-8348
Lamesa Hwy. 87	Gibson and Eveleta Feagins
MILLER'S CROWN DECORATING CENTER	263-0411
1510 S. Gregg	E.J. Darrell-Virginia Miller
FIRESTONE	267-5564
507 East 3rd	Jim Messingill, Manager



Coffee, Tea, and Cornplasters

There aren't many of us left who remember Sibley's General Store. It was more than a store; it was a gathering place, a news bureau, a bright spot in a boy's summer afternoon.

You would come in from the hot dusty street and the shaded store was cool. Immediately you encountered a tantalizing blend of scents: apples, licorice, spices and smoked ham. Grown-up conversation enhanced your feeling of excitement as they viewed and reviewed town happenings. You always took a long time to decide between a chocolate or a lemon drop, so that this exciting visit could be prolonged.

Our town has changed since then. For those of us whose memories linger in Sibley's Store, it hardly seems the same place.

Yet one thing is the same. At the corner of Elm and Main, St. Mark's people still point skyward and pray for God's blessing. And the Church remains constant as it teaches the truths of God's love and presence.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 12:1-3	Ephesians 4:11-16	Galatians 5:16-26	Philippians 2:13-15	Philippians 4:13-14	Colossians 3:11-12	1 Peter 2:18-25

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK	1701 Scurry	JANE'S FLOWERS AND GIFTS	263-8323
"The First in Banking Service"		Janie and Larry Pherigo, Owners	
Member FDIC			
FLOWERS FROM DORI'S	267-7441		
2008 Gregg	Dori and Terry Mitchell		
FRALEY'S MACHINE WORKS	263-6963		
1314 East 3rd	Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fraley		
GARTMAN REFRIGERATION,	263-1902		
AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING	Buster and Susie Gartman		
1608 East 3rd			
GIANT & LITTLE GIANT FOOD STORES			
611 Lamesa Hwy & 1103 11th Place			
Pete Hull and Sons — Gary, Randy, Rusty			
GOODYEAR	267-6337		
408 Runnels	Raymond Hattenbach		
GRAUMANN'S INC.	267-1626		
Specializing in Oilfield			
Pump and Engine Repair			
1101 East 2nd	A.A. (Gus) Graumann, President		
GEE'S JEWELRY	263-3153		
323 Main St.	"Let Us Put A Sparkle In Your Life"		
GENERAL WELDING SUPPLY	267-2309—267-2332		
605 East 2nd	Pat Baker, Owner		
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER	267-5288		
2303 Scurry St.	Ed McCauley		
GREGG STREET DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY	267-8412		
1700 Gregg	Eddie & Mary Acri		
H & H WELDING, INC.	267-1901		
Tubbs Dr.	Bob and Joy Howland		
HESTER'S SUPPLY COMPANY	263-2091		
209 Runnels	Noel and Dolores Hull, Owners		
HICKORY HOUSE BAR-B-QUE	267-8921		
1611 East 4th	Travis Mauldin		
HIGHLAND CARD SHOP			
Jeanette and Ralph Henderson			
"When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best"			
HUBBARD PACKING COMPANY	267-7781		
North Birdwell Lane			
JOHANSEN LANDSCAPING SERVICE & NURSERY	267-6993		
San Angelo Hwy.	Johnny-Carl-Terri Johansen		
K-BOB'S	267-5311		
308 Benton	Wayne Henry		
K-MART	263-8416		
1701 East FM 700	Jim Truitt, Manager		
K & KOMPANY ELECTRIC	263-8921		
4010 Hwy. 87 S.	Joe Jennings		
KIWANIS CLUB OF BIG SPRING			
LEONARD'S PHARMACIES	263-7344		
308 Scurry			
10th and Main			
1501 W. 11th Place			
LITTLE SOOPER MARKET			
"Open Sunday After Church 'Til 8 o'clock"			
Buddy and Lonnie Anderson			
M & M GENERAL CONTRACTORS, INC.	267-2595		
Hwy. 87	Mr. and Mrs. James Messingill		
MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.			
MARQUEZ FENCE COMPANY	267-5714		
1507 West 4th	Benny Marquez, Owner		
McCUTCHEON OIL COMPANY	267-6131		
Texaco Products			
MILLS OPTICAL COMPANY	267-5151		
606 Gregg	Tommy Mills, Optician		
MOREHEAD TRANSFER & STORAGE	267-5202		
"Agent For Allied Van Lines"			
100 Johnson			
NALLEY-PICKLE FUNERAL HOME	267-6331		
906 Gregg			
NEEL'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE	267-6221		
101 Runnels	T. Willard Neel, Owner		
O.I.L.	267-3671		
Box 6243	Industrial Park		
Charles S. Christopher			
PETTUS-HASTON ELECTRIC SERVICE	263-8442		
109 South Goliad			
PHILLIPS TIRE COMPANY	267-8271		
311 Johnson			
POLLARD CHEVROLET COMPANY	267-7421		
1501 East 4th			
QUALITY GLASS & MIRROR COMPANY	263-1891		
506 East 2nd	Bill Hipp, Owner		
R & R STEEL SUPPLY & PHILLIPS MACHINE SHOP	267-7141—263-0863		
1318 East 3rd	Robert Crenshaw-Ramond Phillips		
RECORD SHOP			
Oscar Glickman			
RILEY DRILLING COMPANY			
"Attend Sunday Service and take a friend with you"			
ROCKWELL BROTHERS & CO. OF BIG SPRING	267-7011		
300 West 2nd	Tom Vernon		
S & H TILE AND FLOOR COMPANY	263-1611		
1605 FM 700	Bert Sheppard		
S & S WHEEL ALIGNMENT	267-6841		
401 East 3rd	L.M. James, Owner		
SONIC DRIVE-IN	263-6790		
1200 Gregg	Dewayne and Dana Wagner		
SOUTHWEST TOOL & MACHINE COMPANY	267-7612		
901 East 2nd	Jim Johnson		
SPANISH INN RESTAURANT	267-9340		
200 N.W. 3rd	Chon Rodriguez, Owner		
Ignacio & Ida Rodriguez, Mgrs.			
THE STATE NATIONAL BANK			
"Complete and Convenient"			
Member FDIC			
STRIPLING-MANCILL INSURANCE	267-2579		
600 Main			
SUPER-SAVE DRIVE-IN GROCERY	267-9195		
1610 S. Gregg	Billy Hinkle, Owner		
SWARTZ			
"Finest in Fashions"			
TATE COMPANY	267-6401		
1003 West 3rd	Aaron Combs		
T.G.&Y.			
College Park and Highland Center			
THE GOLD MINE AND THE RAINBARREL			
College Park Center			
Steve and Amy Lewis, Owners			
THOMPSON FURNITURE COMPANY	267-5931		
401 East 2nd	"Squeaky" Thompson		
TRIMWAY	263-6620		
214 West 3rd	Bob Corley		
WALKER AUTO PARTS & MACHINE SHOP	267-5507		
409 East 3rd			
GRADY WALKER L.P. GAS COMPANY	263-8233		
1/2 Mile N. Lamesa Hwy.			
WINN-DIXIE FOODWAY	267-3431		
2602 Gregg	David Parker, Manager		
SPRING CITY UNIFORMS — PROFESSIONAL AND COMMERCIAL	263-2001		
901 Johnson	Lucy Whiteside		
WALT'S CHEVRON	263-2689		
2509 Wesson Road	Walt and Manette Ussery		
Big Spring Mall			
KOPPER KETTLE	263-7134		
Roxann Rich			
NU-WA JANITOR SERVICE-CARPET CLEANING	263-8120		
1110 N. Aylford	Pete and Angel Jones		
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION			
K.C. STEAK AND SEAFOOD HOUSE	263-1651		
Interstate 20	The Green Family		

Attend the Big Spring or Area Church of Your Choice Each Sunday

ASSEMBLY OF GOD	Central Baptist	Methodist	CATHOLIC	CHURCH OF CHRIST	METHODIST
Bethel Assembly of God	Elbow Community	2000 FM 700	Immaculate Heart of Mary	3000 West Hwy. 80	Faith Rock Fellowship
Ackerly			1009 Hearn	Anderson & Green	Box 1430 Big Spring
Evangel Temple Assembly of God	College Baptist	Iglesia Bautista "La Fe"	Sacred Heart	Abram & 7th Streets	Foursquare Gospel
2306 Goliad	1106 Birdwell Lane	202 NW 10th	509 North Aylford	Ackerly	1210 East 19th
First Assembly of God	Crestview Baptist	Midway Baptist	St. Joseph's Mission	Birdwell Lane & 11th Place	Gospel Tabernacle
310 West 4th	Quiver Baptist	Route 1 Box 329 (S-20)	South 5th Coahoma	Carl Street — 2301	1005 Scurry
Latin American Assembly of God	East 4th Baptist	Morning Star Baptist	St. Thomas	Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell	Highland Holiness
601 North Runnels	401 East 4th	403 Trades	505 North Main	Coahoma — 311 N. 2nd	1106 East 6th
Temple Bethel Assembly of God	Emmanuel Baptist	Mr. Bethel Baptist	CHURCH OF GOD	Garden City	Jesus Home Pentecostal
105 Lancaster	2107 Lancaster	630 NW 4th	Church of God of Prophecy	Knott	404 Young
Trinity Family Church	Faith Baptist	Mount Joy Baptist	1411 State	Main Street — 1401	Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
1008 Birdwell Lane	1200 Wright Street	Knott	College Park Church of God	Sand Springs — Route 1	909 Donley
BAPTIST	First Baptist	New Hope	903 Tulane Avenue	NW Third Street — 1000	Resurrex Church
Airport Baptist	Ackerly	800 Ohio Street	First Church of God		1400 Lancaster
1208 Foster	First Baptist	Phillips Memorial Baptist	2009 Main		How Life Covenant
Baptist Temple	Coahoma-207 S. Ave.	409 State Street	Power House of God in Christ		Webb Chapel Ave. E & Stinner
400 11th Place	First Baptist	Pearle View Baptist	711 Cherry		Salvation Army
Berke Baptist	Knott	Knott Route N. of City	Method Chapel Church of God in Christ		903 West 4th
4204 Wesson Road	First Baptist	Primrose Baptist	510 NW 1st		St. Mary's Episcopal
Birdwell Lane Baptist	702 Moray Drive	715 Wile	First Christian Church		1008 Goliad
1812 Birdwell Lane	First Mission Baptist	Trinity Baptist	911 Goliad		St. Paul Lutheran
Cathay Baptist	1812 Birdwell Lane	810 11th Place	First Christian Church		819 Scurry
1209 West 4th	First Missionary Baptist	Salon Baptist	410 North 1st — Coahoma		Talbot AB-Faith Chapel
	1209 Gregg	4 mile NW Coahoma			Big Spring State Hospital

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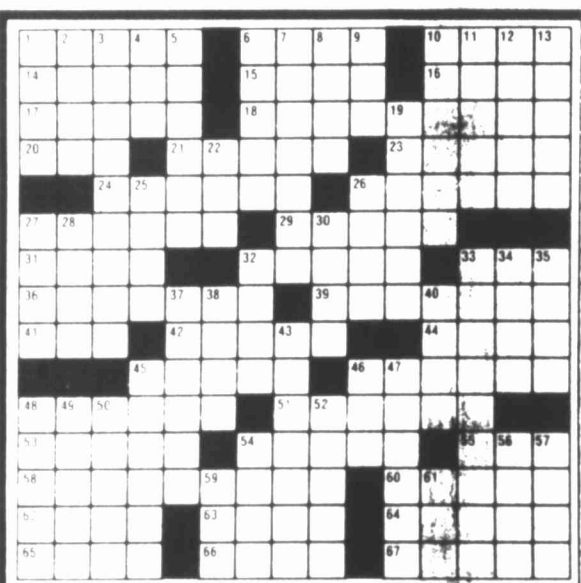
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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 14 Over-
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 16 Cut film
 17 Silents
 18 What a
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 23 Bingo
 24 Bronx
 Bomber

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 2 Mother
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 27 Some Begin
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 29 Big birds
 31 Novel about
 Tahiti
 32 Sacred poem
 33 Little
 36 Off one's
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 39 Quality
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 41 Light
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 42 Some Feds
 44 Muddle
 45 Non-toler

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 1. FURIOUS
 2. MOTHER
 3. LITTLE
 4. BOMBER
 5. SINUOUS
 6. LOOT
 7. GERMANIC
 8. BINGO
 9. EARLY
 10. TRUMAN
 11. BROX
 12. CUT
 13. OVER-INDULGENCE
 14. MIDDLE
 15. VISITOR
 16. FILM
 17. SILENTS
 18. CERTAIN
 19. BIG
 20. CREATURE
 21. LANGUAGE
 22. CHICKEN
 23. SOME
 24. FROG
 25. QUALITY
 26. CONTROL
 27. BEGIN
 28. CONSTITUENTS
 29. BIRDS
 30. NOVEL
 31. TAHITI
 32. SACRED
 33. POEM
 34. LIGHT
 35. SWITCH
 36. OFF
 37. ONE
 38. ROCK
 39. QUALITY
 40. CONTROL
 41. LIGHT
 42. SOME
 43. FEDS
 44. MIDDLE
 45. NON-TOLER



DENNIS THE MENACE



"If you want grown-ups to pay attention... just walk around carryin' a shovel."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"He's looking at our speedometer."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1982

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you will want to be assured by other that you are making gains in your line of endeavor. A good time to engage in favorite hobbies with congenials. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of chores which you've put off during busy work week. Showing more devotion to loved one is important now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Spend the daytime with persons you most enjoy and have a delightful time. Study a new outlet that could be profitable later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy on the phone and improve your image with others. Go to the right sources for the information you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A time to take advantage of new opportunities coming your way. Show others you are a practical person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to take health treatments and improve your appearance. Try not to be extravagant in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ways that could give you added income in the future. Allow time to engage in pleasurable activities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your plans for the day's activities and carry through in a positive way. State your ideas and aims to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to handle civic affairs you have let slide. You are thinking cleverly now and can easily gain your desires.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Engaging in a new outlet can be interesting and profitable at this time. Make the acquaintance of influential persons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go to a trusted friend for the advice and information you need. Use only your mature judgment now since your intuition is off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study career activities and make plans for advancement. Strive for better relationships with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make needed repairs to your property. Criticizing others is not advised at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons with personal confidence, so be sure to encourage this in order to bring out the fine potentials in this chart. The business field is particularly good and success is assured.

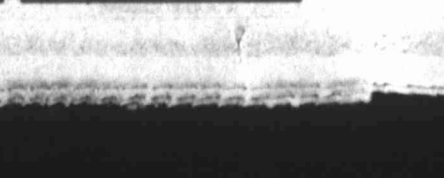
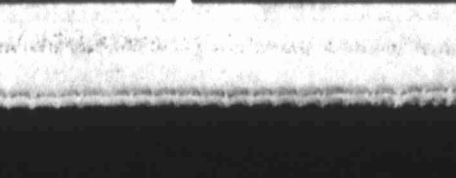
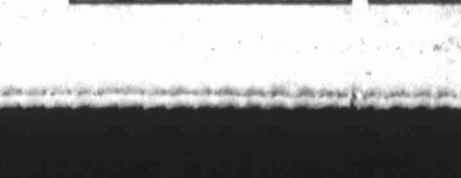
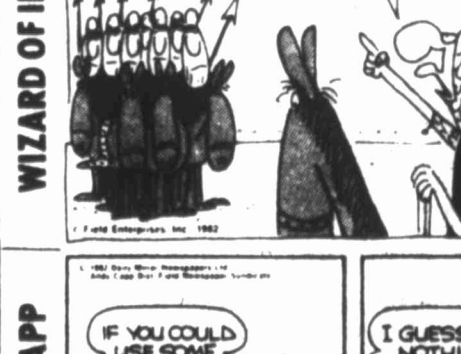
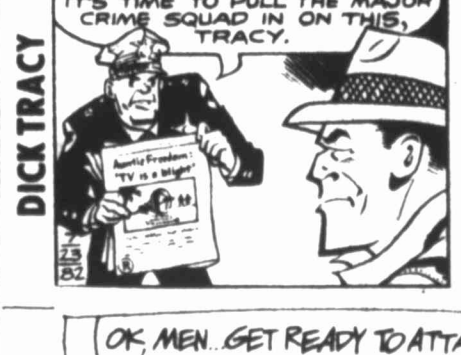
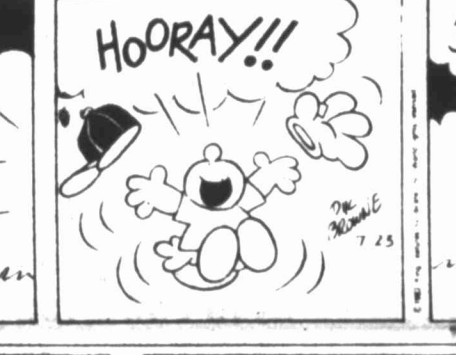
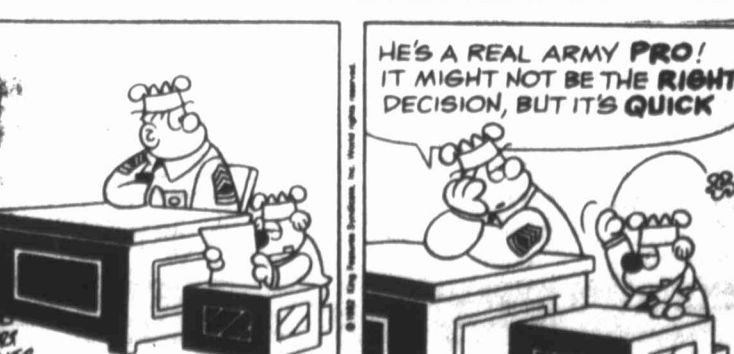
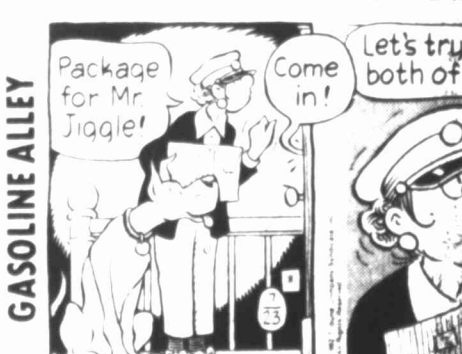
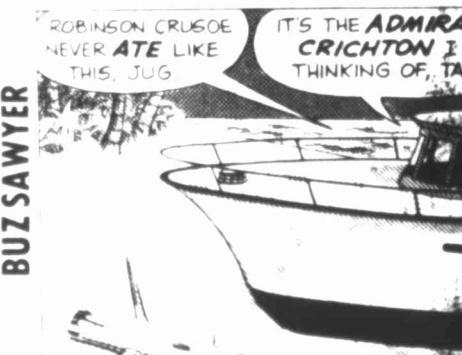
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

1982, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

NANCY



BLONDIE



FIN FA WI

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

IN COAHOMA, 3 bed, acre, comes with 1 b, to rent, water well, assume loan. 394-41

BEAUTIFUL TOWN before colors, cabin as is and call your 90's. Village At Th 1122 or 267-8094 for

IN COAHOMA, 2 built-in kitchen, large fenced back patio and water storeroom. Near 394-4434 or 263-3385

THREE BEDROOM energy efficient, sky-lites, built in Springs, Coahoma 363-5261

LIKE TO change re for residence in Bl 2649 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR TWO FINE buildi neighborhoods, c \$20,000

THREE BEDROOM Washington Place, 18 ACRE PECAN mobile home se lease, 10,000 Totl

EXTRA GOOD 3 Lamesa Hwy, \$60 3 BDRM, 2 BTH on 10 acres with \$39,000

60 ACRES NORTH wells, 1/4 of the m subdivision, \$1,00 2 ACRES DEEP so well, cleared, gar 50 ACRES NEAR draws Hwy. 2, rented for \$700 wells, long fronta water, \$70,000

BOOSIE Real 267-

Lots for Sale

RESIDENTIAL SITE Big Spring's newest acres for all lots. Spring, call 267-112 showing.

A DOWN payment all you need to build dreams. We have n built. For more Rosalie Born 915-38

LOT FOR sale, Wa 147, \$6,000. Call 267-

Business Proper

CHURCH BUILDING land for sale - goo 263-5046

COMMERCIAL BUI 45 foot lot. Exce financing available sale by owner. 915-

Acres for sale

30 ACRES - all or highway frontage, Two miles city limits. 263-4337.

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**FIND IT
FAST
WITH**

**Big Spring Herald
Classified Ads
263-7331**

**15 WORDS
6 DAYS
\$7.50**

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Ads under classification
Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
Monday - 9 a.m. Friday
Tuesday - 9 a.m. Friday
Wednesday - 9 a.m. Friday
Thursday - 9 a.m. Friday
All other days, 3:30 p.m.
Too late 9 a.m. same day.
Call 263-7331

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REAL ESTATE 001

Houses for Sale 002

IN COAHOMA, 3 bedroom 2 bath on 1/2 acre, comes with 1 bedroom apartment to rent, water well, all this for \$48,000, assume loan, 364-4821.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN home available now before colors, cabinets and carpet. Buy as is and call your favorite decorator, 860's Village At The Spring, Call 267-1122 or 267-8044 for showing.

IN COAHOMA, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins in kitchen, fenced front yard, large fenced back yard with covered patio and water well, large 2 story storehouse. Near school. Low 30's. 394-4434 or 263-3382.

THREE BEDROOM two bath, modern, energy efficient, total electric, brick, sky-lites, built in vacuum. Sand Springs, Coahoma area. \$67,500. Phone 363-5281.

LIKE TO change residence in Kerrville for residence in Big Spring. 512-986-2649 after 3:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

TWO FINE building sites in good neighborhoods, one \$10,000, one \$20,000.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath in Washington Place, \$48,000.

18 ACRE PECAN orchard with mobile home set up, 20 year lease, 10,000 Tons.

These Are Owner Financed

EXTRA GOOD 3 bdrm, 2 bath on Lamesa Hwy. \$60,000.

3 BDRM, 2 BTH on a pretty fenced 10 acres with good water, \$39,000.

80 ACRES NORTH of town, 4 water wells, 1/4 of the minerals. Ideal for subdivision, \$1,000 acre.

2 ACRES DEEP soil, fenced, water well, cleared, garden, \$10,000.

50 ACRES NEAR town on Andrews Hwy. 2 mobile homes, rented for \$700 mo., 2 water wells, long frontage, some spring water, \$70,000.

BOOSIE WEAVER
Real Estate
267-8840

Lots for Sale 003

RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest subdivision. Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring, Call 267-1122 or 267-8044 for showing.

A DOWN payment on your land may be all you need to build the house of your dreams. We have money to help you build. For more information call Roselle Born 915-361-3291.

LOT FOR sale, Western Hills, 110' X 147', \$6,000. Call 263-0336

Business Property 004

CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale - good water well. Call 263-8048

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for sale on 45 foot lot. Excellent location. Owner financing available with references. For sale by owner. 915-267-5716

Acres for sale 005

30 ACRES - all or part with 1200 highway frontage, water guaranteed. Two miles city limits of Big Spring. Call 263-4437

Acres for sale 005

GOOD STRONG well, double garage, three acres and assume mobile home payment. New two bedroom, two bath home. Phone 263-0201 or 267-7546

HURRY! ONE, two and three acre tracts, good water, \$500 down. Owner financing. 263-0201; 267-7546

FOR SALE: 10 acres in Tubbs Addition. Call 267-8764

Farms & Ranches 006

Resort Property 007

UNIQUE HOUSE - Colorado City Lake. Two bedrooms, sun room, large den, carpeted, refrigerated air, nice furniture, color TV, etc. Bathhouse and floating dock, \$29,500. Call 267-1866 or nights and weekends 267-7882

CABIN ON Colorado City Lake with good water front view, nice swimming area, good fishing. Phone 915-684-0030

Houses to move 008

BIDS WILL be taken to remove wood frame Industrial Arts Building, 72'x29', until August 16, 4:00 p.m. Information can be obtained by contacting Richard Souler, Superintendent, 394-4290, Coahoma ISD. The Board reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Wanted to buy 009

WANTED TO buy immediately, 3 bedroom or large 2 bedroom home in good location. Call 267-1102 days and 267-6242 nights and weekends.

Mobile Homes 015

ACCEPT LOSS, little credit, no credit. Beautiful wood siding, two bedroom with a garden tub, dishwasher and fully furnished. \$1,550 down and \$234 per month. VA \$550 down, \$240 per month. APR 18.90, 180 months. 1-915-332-7022. I pay for delivery and set up.

SOLD

BEDROOM two bath conditioned. Call after

Mobile Homes 015

NO MONEY DOWN on your new mobile home if you own your own land or are a Veteran. Call Don in Big Spring, 915-267-3865

CHECK THIS: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, paneled ceiling, storm windows, fireplace, ceiling fan, dishwasher, microwave oven, frost free refrigerator, hardboard siding, storm door, stereo, refrigerated air. Only \$399.00 per month. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc., Big Spring, 915-267-3865

SAVE BIG MONEY - R.L. DUNKIN HOMES OF TEXAS. Is now open in Big Spring. Featuring: Schult, Suncraft, Laballe, Majestic, and Palm Harbor homes. Drive on over and see how you can save big money on your new home. Located between Highway 87 and 350 on South 1-50 Service Road, 915-267-3865

TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Front-back porch, carpet built on and concrete. Large storeroom, concrete floors, paneled. Good water well, lots of trees. Call 263-4891

FOR SALE: 1973, 12x80, two bedroom, one bath mobile home, partially furnished, air conditioned. 267-5137

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW USED, REPO HOMES
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE
FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP
INSURANCE
ANCHORING
PHONE 263-8831

D & C SALES INC. & SERVICE

Manufactured Housing
NEW-USED-REPO
FHA-VA-Bank
Financing-Insurance
PARTS STORE
3910 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

FOR SALE

Building with 12,500 Square Feet
Formerly housed hospital and clinic.
Suitable for offices, or could be converted
into town houses, or condominiums.

Phone: 263-7394

8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

915-263-2485

After 5:30 PM

NEW-REMODELED

Two & three
Washers-dryers
PHONE 267-5946

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOM, unfurnished, use for rent, no bills, \$175 deposit, 50' x 110' lot. 267-5000

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, utility room, built in appliances, fireplace, refrigerator air, carpet, drapes, 6 month lease, \$550 month, utilities, \$150 deposit. No pets, maximum of 4 people. 363-5319

NOW LEASING

Sparkling - Like New -
Completely Renovated 2
and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.

FROM:
\$325 MONTH



GREENBELT MANOR

2500 Langley
Big Spring, Texas
263-2703 263-3461

Bedrooms 065

ROOMS FOR rent: color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street

ROOM FOR Rent, trailer, \$40 week, washer, dryer, fenced, private lot. Couple or single. 263-7536

Business Buildings 070

FOR RENT: Large warehouse, 5,800 square feet with three refrigerated air offices on two acres of land on Snyder Highway across from Western Auto Parts. Call 267-1666 or contact Westex Auto Parts.

Office Space 071

PRIME OFFICE SPACE: Professional Building, 207 East 7th Street. 770 square feet, 3 spacious offices, ground floor, private outside entrance, plenty of parking. Landlord pays all utility bills, maintenance and provides janitorial service. \$5 per square foot per month includes all utilities. Call Winston Winkle at 267-8391 or 267-8788

Storage Buildings 072

Mobile Homes 080

Furnished Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Space, water paid. No children. No pets. On East 8th. \$350.00. 267-5000

Announcements 100

Ledges 101

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 901 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 394 every second and fourth Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 719 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Lost & Found 105

LOST, WHITE apricot poodle with some black in him on Tubo Road around Midway trailer park. Reward. Any information will be appreciated. 263-4867. Please call.

LOST MALE yellow tiger cat. Wearing yellow collar with little high rates tag. Reward! Please return to 2618 Dow Drive.

LOST 10 YEAR old black female part poodle. Last seen in 900 block of east 14th. Reward. 263-2705.

Personal 110

IDEAS, INVENTIONS, new products wanted now for presentation to industry. Call free 1-800-550-6050, extension 851.

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

EXON STATION for lease, located off 1-20 in Coahoma. Call 394-4836

LOOKING FOR SOME "DO IT YOURSELF" JOB SECURITY in these uncertain times? Amway distributor will show you how to get it with income producing part time business of your own. Phone 263-8827

HAVE a job vacancy in your department? Find the right person through Classified Advertising, 6 days for \$7.50. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several, good typist, office experience, \$700+ TELLERS - experience several positions open
LOAN SEC. - loan background, good typing speed
DISPATCHER - prev exper typing of file skills
SECURITIES - must have excellent secretarial skills, lg local co. benefits
MANAGER - prev mgmt exper local co. benefits
DIESEL MECHANIC - exper local co. benefits
EXCELLENT
TRAINERS - Co. will train, need general benefits
WAREHOUSE CLERK - several positions open; experience nec, refs req
MECHANIC - Transmission exper, lg local co. benefits
SUPERVISOR - production bgnd a must, lg local co. benefits
EXCELLENT

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL

Has openings for

Case Worker II \$1347 monthly
Maintenance foreman II \$1347 monthly
Occupational Therapist \$1642
Registered Nurses \$1642 monthly

Other benefits include: vacation leave, sick leave, hospitalization insurance, most of social security paid, 13 holidays, longevity and others. EEO/AAE employer. Contact Personnel, Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, Phone 267-8215

OPTICAL DISPENSING MANAGER WANTED

Must be experienced for new Dispensary in Big Spring, Mail.

Send Resume to
Bob Sargis
Royal Optical
1188 Mall of Abilene
Abilene, TX 79606

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246 CIC Finance, 406 Rannels, 263-7338. Subject to approval

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Cosmetics 370

MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facials given Emma Spivey. Call after 1:00 p.m. 267-5027, 1301 Madison

Child Care 375

STATE LICENSED child care day or night drop-ins okay up to age 12. 263-0988

BABYSITTING DAYS, Monday-Friday, drop-ins welcome. \$1.00 hour. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel avenue. 263-6231

STATE LICENSED infant and child care. Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Reopened Friday night 8:00 to 263-2019

CHILD CARE: Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601

BABYSITTING DAYS or nights. Call Coahoma Puentes, 263-7230, 3308 Auburn. Meals and snacks included \$5.00 a day

BABYSITTING DAYS or nights. Call 263-4124 or come by 2408 Alabama Street. Ask for Lora.

WOULD LIKE to keep one or two children in afternoon. Across the street from St. Mary's School. Call after 12:30. 267-6995

Laundry 380

IRONING. PICK up and deliver. Men's clothes \$7 dozen, mixed, \$6 per dozen. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg

RN'S

3-11 & 11-7

SUPERVISOR AND STAFF NURSES.

Competitive Salaries, Excellent Benefits.

Contact

BETTYE HOLDER

Director of Nurses

Hall-Bennett Hospital

411 E. 9th

Jobs Wanted 299

ELLEN BARNES Bookkeeping Service. Payroll, quarterly reports, monthly accounting and tax service in my office. 602 Main 267-5054

MOVING - COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00. 263-8160 or 263-3496

WOULD LIKE to mow lawns. Free Estimates. Call 267-3047 or 267-7922

PROFESSIONAL LAWN service. Most lawns mowed and edged. \$20 \$30. Free estimates. 267-3533, 263-3464

WILL PAINT houses and stripe parking lots. Experienced and prices negotiable. Call 915-459-2470 anytime.

I DO all kinds of yard work and light hauling. For more information call 263-6913

D & N PAINT CONTRACTORS. Quality work done at reasonable rates. Call Mike 267-8000

B & B CONSTRUCTION. Brick and tile laying, carpentry, roofing, painting and concrete. No job too small. 263-0962

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246 CIC Finance, 406 Rannels, 263-7338. Subject to approval

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Cosmetics 370

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Laundry 380

IRONING. PICK up and deliver. Men's clothes \$7 dozen, mixed, \$6 per dozen. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg

MARQUEZ FENCE CO.

Office Equipment 517
JUST IN Truck Load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, drafts man lamps. Dub Bryant Auction.

MODEL 1 TR580 computer, 48K memory, 3 double density 40 track disks. Okidata microline 80 printer computer desk, \$1,500. 263-3034 or 267-2591.

Portable Buildings 523
PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS. 8x12 IN STOCK. Will Build Any Size. **ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.** 2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Piano Tuning 527
FOR SALE Kenmore washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$25 each. Available July 27. 263-4832

Musical Instruments 530
DON'T buy a new or used organ or piano until you check with Lee White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Lee White Music, 4090 Danville, Abilene, Texas. Phone 915-672-9781

Household Goods 531
LOOKING FOR good used TVs and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first. 117 Main. 267-5265

Household Goods 531
AUTOMATIC WASHER, electric toaster oven, hand mixer, bedroom set, sofa. 267-9671

WASHER, DRYER, carpet, chair, head board, box spring, bed frames, screens, pictures, miscellaneous. 4003 Wasson. 267-9671

WASHSTAND FROM Pennsylvania, re-finished. Village Peddler. Antiques Hwy. 87. Mile north 120.

Garage Sales 535
MOVING SALE, mostly new furniture and washer and dryer. New lawn mower and lawn edger with new 100 foot cord. Cash only. Call 263-3008

Garage Sale 535
GREEN PLAIN love seat, green velvet loveseat and matching chair. For sale cheap. Other accessories available. 2708 Central.

Garage Sale 535
LIGHT FIXTURES—Spanish wrought iron and glass, 2 ceiling, one with 8 arms, \$125; one dining room with 4 arms, \$80; two hanging, 1 red and 1 green, \$20; queen size sheets, \$4. 300. Call 267-2872 or see at 600 Colgate.

Garage Sale 535
LAZYBOY RECLINER excellent condition, \$125. Brown tone floral sofa, \$100. Exercise bike, \$20. 263-0923

Garage Sale 535
FOR SALE: King size bed, re-liner rocker, stereo. 263-2017

Garage Sales 535
BIG SALE: Used furniture, clothes, dishes, knick knacks, small appliances, more. All must go. 124 East 3rd.

Garage Sale 535
FOUR FAMILY GARAGE sale. Children and adult clothes, riding lawn mower, double, 24" and 28" wide 24 hours, Friday and Saturday. 309 Ramsey, Ochoa.

Garage Sale 535
SOME OLD, some new. See if we have something for you. Open now, 3601 West Highway 80, "Reflections".

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, Thursday and Friday. Two living room chairs, 2 clock radios, little boys clothes, 12 slim, full size bedspread, queen size sheets, curtains, 2 lamps, miscellaneous. 1105 North Gregg. Starts at 9 a.m.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 804 Settles. Lamps, pictures, wicker baskets, bedspreads, bicycles, clothes, shades, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: 1600 Nolan, Thursday through Saturday, 8:00 to 8:00. Radios, stereo, gas heaters, clothes, tools and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Baby items, straw items, lots of clothes. 1505A Lexington.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 900 A to 8:00 p.m. 2209 Cecilia. Miscellaneous items.

Garage Sale 535
1606 ROBIN, THURSDAY, Friday, Baby, children, ladies clothing 10-14, gas, dryer, entertainment center, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
TWO FAMILY garage sale. 1209 Young, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Garage Sale 535
BACKYARD SALE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Men, women and childrens clothes, stereo, hamster equipment, 2 motorcycles, bedspreads, curtains, furniture and miscellaneous items. No sale before 10 a.m. 3701 Central.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, Friday, noon to 5, Saturday, 9 to 3. Queen size bed, sofa, coffee table, Zenith color tv, antique stool, carpet with pad, kitchen accessories, tools and more. Much more. 804 East 23rd at the dead end. 263-1758

Garage Sale 535
GENUINE GARAGE Sale. Corner 20th and Main. Saturday. See to believe. Tools, sporting gear, jewelry, knives, batteries, radios, western books, some new, some used.

Garage Sale 535
DO DAD SHOP with Curio Box. 502 Gregg Oak table, chairs, curved glass china cabinets, Jewels, Fiesta, crockery, lamps, Madam Alexander dolls, and tables, depression.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, 2702 Larry, Friday all day and Saturday 9-12. Furniture, maple table, bar stools, ivy stand, large women's and men's clothes, petite clothes, stroller, kids' clothes, baby items and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
BACKROOM SALE: Shop Anthony's backroom sale where you can save up to 75 percent on our Spring and Summer merchandise. Saturday only. C.R. Anthony's, College Park Shopping Center.

Garage Sale 535
GIANT RUMMAGE sale. Something for everyone. Come see at 211 North Gregg Thursday 9-11.

Garage Sale 535
YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday, 2108 Nolan. Linens, dishes, baby clothes, boat, books, furniture, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
SUMMER CLEARANCE Sale. Need room for fall inventory. Electric lawn mower, \$67.50; air conditioner, \$127.50; Teac 4000 reel to reel, \$375; Bar-B-Q, \$9; umbrella table, \$25; full and twin beds, refrigerators, stove, bunk bed, cordless telephone. Emporium, one block south of 15-20 and 350. Weekdays 5:30-7:30, weekends all afternoon.

Garage Sale 535
BACK YARD Sale. 2610 Runnels, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Rotary tiller, motorcycles, good clothes, puzzles, books, oil paintings, toys, 3 speed bicycle and canning jars and lot more.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, 1909 South Runnels, Thursday and Friday.

Garage Sale 535
YARD SALE, 1203 Settles, 9:00-5:00. Saturday, Sunday. Potters, Potters, clothes, towels, dishes, trash can holder.

Garage Sale 535
FIVE FAMILY Garage Sale. Miscellaneous. 2305 Cindy Lane. Saturday 8-5.

Garage Sale 535
YARD SALE: Friday 2:30 through Saturday. Camper shell, this short Luv, Toyota, antique, lots of collectibles.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00-6:00. 2402 Alabama. Clothes, sheets, skates, knick knacks, books, etc.

Garage Sale 535
PORCH SALE: Saturday only, 4042 Vicky. TV, video game, dining room set, childrens clothing, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale 535
RUMMAGE SALE: 1 mile north of 1520 on Laney Hwy. Next door to Big Spring Farm Supply. Ls. is, Wranglers, students, shoes, miscellaneous clothing, books, furniture, etc. Disheveled, antique, lots of collectibles. Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Garage Sale 535
SALE WEDNESDAY after noon through Friday. Lots of childrens clothes sizes 1-6, ladies sizes, 5-10, miscellaneous. Two miles North Birdwell Lane follow signs.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, 417 Adams, Coahoma, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, childrens clothing, lots of other things.

Garage Sale 535
BACKYARD SALE: Saturday only, dishwasher, new used items, miscellaneous. 2105 Scurry.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Clothes, tools, dishes, furniture, Hillside Trailer Park, 1520 North Service Road, at the back.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: Dinerette set and miscellaneous. Saturday morning only. 601 West 16th.

Garage Sale 535
SATURDAY THROUGH Tuesday-1609 State, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Guns, fishing supplies, tires. To many items to mention.

Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE: 1900 Main, Friday and Saturday. Dishwasher, bookcase, lots of nice miscellaneous, free clothes.

Garage Sale 535
BACK YARD sale: 616 State Street, Saturday only. Shotgun, mag wheels, stereo, lots of miscellaneous.

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MISCELLANEOUS GARAGE sale: 1009 East 15th, Saturday and Sunday.

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FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday: Bar stools, toaster oven, gutter, desk, good clothes, etc. 1506 East 5th.

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Garage Sale 535
GARAGE SALE, Friday Saturday Sunday, 1608 East 8th. Motorcycles, parts, tools, car, clothes, books.

Garage Sale 535
7 FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2608 Connally Street, Fresno, come solar television (needs work), portable sewing machine, king size bed headboard, dresser, table, tools, childrens and adult clothes all around. ALL ITEMS REASONABLY PRICED.

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1980 CHEVY PICKUP, mens and womens clothing, radios, household items. Friday and Saturday. 2208 South Monticello. 263-1181.

1973 1 ton Ford, 390 V-8, automatic, air, power steering, \$1,400. 263-6488.

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Trucks 557
WELDING RIG. 1978 CHEVROLET 1 ton, low mileage, good condition. Michelin steel radial tires, heavy duty bed built for oil field use. 200 amp Lincoln only 500 hours, cutting rig, grinders, drill, well-head tester, pipe wrenches. All tools ready to go. \$9,000 or best offer. Will consider small car trade in. Call after 6 p.m. for directions. Leon Hughes 267-2880.

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1978 LTD 4 DR—Yellow with white vinyl top gold cloth interior, fully loaded one owner. Great buy!

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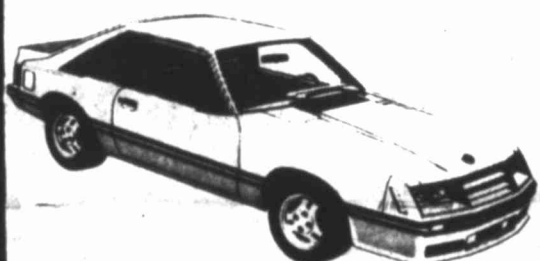
BACKROOM SALE: Shop Anthony's backroom sale where you can save up to 75 percent on our Spring and Summer merchandise. Saturday only, C.R. Anthony's, College Park Shopping Center.

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All-Star tit to be high-scoring?

HOUSTON (AP)— Newton's Anthony Byerly and San Antonio Holmes' Jimmie Hawkins will be arch rivals next football season when Byerly attends the University of Texas and Hawkins goes to Texas A&M.

Tonight, however, they will unite in an attempt to bring back offensive excitement to the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game. The annual game has produced only 59 points in the past four years and the South starting running back, predict changes in tonight's battle against the North.

"We will put points on the board, our offense can be explosive," said Hawkins. "I don't really care where I line up, I just think we can move the football."

Byerly, who produced 6,596 yards as a schoolboy, and Hawkins, will be joined in the South starting backfield by Tom Muecke, a top-rated quarterback prospect from Angleton.

"With a good quarterback like Muecke, we will be able to open things up and use all the talents we have on this team," Byerly said.

Muecke, who will attend Baylor University, passed for 1,514 yards and 17 touchdowns last season, rushed

710 yards and scored 14 rushing touchdowns. Hawkins, a Texas A&M signee, has less glittering high school statistics than Byerly, but has impressed Mills.

"We have two good running backs not just one," Mills said. "They are about the same size and speed. Hawkins is a complete football player. They really complement each other."

North Coach Greg Sherwood of Plainview will counter at quarterback with Andrews' Keith Rooks. Running backs will include Cedrick Love of Borger and Chris Vaughn of DeKalb and tailback Earl Johnson from Dallas Thomas Jefferson.

Brooks isn't conceding any offensive punch to the South. "Our backs on the North team are just as good as the South and with our line it will make it that much easier," said Brooks, who will attend Southern Methodist. "The pulling guards will leave you behind if you don't hit the hole. It's not like in high school where you are waiting for them."

"I'm excited because I'll get to play with four or five

good backs. With the backs we have, they won't be able to key on any one of us."

The North defense will be led by T.J. Turner, a University of Houston-bound defensive tackle from Lufkin, and Egypt Allen, a defensive back from Dallas South Oak Cliff who will attend Texas Christian.

Turner is eager to get at the South backfield. "I gave one quarterback a concussion last year," Turner said. "Another time I hit a player from Bryan and he started complaining about being dizzy. There was also this running back we played against last year. I think I broke his leg."

The South defense will have to play without blue chip defensive tackle, Eddie Gilmore, who broke his finger during workouts.

The North All-Stars lead the series 25-16 with four ties.

Lietzke likes Busch Golf lead

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)— It was a good start for Bruce Lietzke, a pace-setting 6-under-par 65 in the first round of the \$350,000 Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

But Lietzke, in a slump all season long, emphasized that it was only that — a start.

"I need a few more days, a few more tournaments, like that before I can declare myself fit for the Tour," Lietzke said Thursday.

That is, perhaps, an unfairly harsh self-appraisal. He has, after all, won \$92,000 this season and ranks 29th on the year's money-winning list.

But that hardly approaches the lofty levels the long-hitting Lietzke has established over the past five seasons.

He's won at least once in each of those years, hasn't finished lower than 18th on the money-winning list and last year picked off three titles, \$343,446 in winnings and was in the

chase for the money-winning title until the last event of the season.

This year, however, his best finish has been fourth at the Tournament Players Championship. And, he's missed the cut in three of his last four starts, including both the U.S. and British Opens.

Thursday's performance, which he called his best of the year, provided him with a one-shot margin over Bill Rogers, the 1981 Player of the Year, and Cal Peete, a winner two weeks ago in Milwaukee, who had 66s in the hot, humid weather. Rogers included a string, beginning on the second hole, in which he went birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie.

Bruce Douglass was next at 67. The group at 68 included defending champion John Mahaffey, Barry Jaekel, Rik Massengale, David Edwards and Hal Sutton.

Sam Snead, 70, shot a 79. Bobby

Clampett, 48 years younger and the leader through the first three rounds of last week's British Open, had a 72. Masters champ Craig Stadler had a 77 and must improve today if he is to make the cut for the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Lietzke made only one bogey, on a par-5 where he hooked his second shot into the water, wasn't in danger on any other hole and scattered seven birdies over the rebuilt greens of the 6,684-yard Kingsmill Golf Club course.

"It was a great start for me. My best round of the year. Practically everything was very solid," he said. And it came just in time.

"I'm in the middle of my last real push," said Lietzke, who plans to play in only six more events this year.

"If I want to improve my standings on the tour, in the money, if I want to make this a more respectable season, this is my last chance," he said.

Hayes first double winner

MISSION VIEJO, Calif. (AP)— Handicappers would have had trouble picking the first double winner of the U.S. Swimming World Championship trials.

Now they know it's Bruce Hayes, a 19-year-old from Mission Viejo who won the men's 400-meter individual medley earlier and Thursday night added the 400 freestyle.

In the 400 IM, he beat world record holder Jesse Vassallo, among others, and in the freestyle his victims included Jeff Float, who in 1981 defeated Soviet world record-holder Vladimir Salnikov.

The first two finishers in the U.S. meet qualify for the World championships at Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 29 through Aug. 8.

Hayes won the 400 in 3:53.19 with George DiCarlo of Tucson, Ariz., second in 3:54.17.

Mary T. Meagher of Louisville was an odds-on bet and won easily in the 100 butterfly in which she holds the world record.

Meagher, 17, swam 59.44 and is the only American in addition to Tracy Caulkins who has swum under a minute.

Second to Mary T. was Melanie Buddemeyer of Pittsburgh at 1:01.31.

Other winners on Thursday night at the Mission Viejo International Swim Complex were John Moffet, 17, of Costa Mesa, Calif., with 2:17.99 in the 200 breaststroke, and Kim Rhodenbaugh, 16, of Cincinnati, with 1:11.04 in the

women's 100 breaststroke.

Second places in those races went to Glenn Mills of Cincinnati, 2:19.53, and Jeanne Childs of Honolulu at 1:11.73.

Childs already had won the 200 breaststroke with an American record.

Moffet swam the best time of his career in the 200 breaststroke. He had finished second in the 100 breaststroke behind Steve Lundquist.

Lundquist, who on Monday set a world record of 1:02.62 in the 100 breaststroke, led the 200 most of the way.

Then he weakened and was passed by both Moffet and Mills.

Mary T., who failed in attempts to qualify as a freestyler, gets her second chance at her favored butterfly on Saturday in the 200.

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GIANT 32oz. cup

Coke

59¢

This Monday, July 19 thru Sunday, July 25.



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Entertainment

Top 20

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending July 31 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
 2. "Rosanna" Toto (Columbia)
 3. "Hurts So Good" John Cougar (Riva)
 4. "Hold Me" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
 6. "Hard to Say I'm Sorry" Chicago (Full Moon-Warner Bros.)
 7. "Don't You Want Me" The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
 8. "Even the Nights Are Better" Air Supply (Arista)
 9. "Only the Lonely" The Motels (Capitol)
 10. "Keep the Fire Burnin'" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
 11. "Let It Whip" Dazz Band (Motown)
 12. "Tainted Love" Soft Cell (Sire)
 13. "Wasted on the Way" Crosby, Stills & Nash (Atlantic)
 14. "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me" Juice Newton (Capitol)
 15. "Vacation" The Go-Go's (I.R.S.)
 16. "Do I Do" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
 17. "Caught Up In You" 38 Special (A&M)
 18. "Take It Away" Paul McCartney (Columbia)
 19. "Still They Ride" Journey (Columbia)
 20. "Personality" Karla Bonoff (Columbia)

- TOP LPs**
1. "Asia" Asia (Warner Bros.)
 2. "Always on My Mind" Willie Nelson (Columbia)
 3. "Mirage" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.)
 4. "Toto" Toto IV (Columbia)
 5. "Still Life" Rolling Stones (Rolling Stones Records)
 6. "American Fool" John Cougar (Riva-Mercury)
 7. "Eye of the Tiger" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
 8. "Pictures at Eleven" Robert Plant (Swan Song)
 9. "Good Trouble" REO Speedwagon (Epic)
 10. "Special Forces" 38 Special (A&M)
 11. "Get Lucky" Loverboy (Columbia)
 12. "Abracadabra" Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
 13. "Throwin' Down" Rick James (Gordy)
 14. "Keep It Alive" The Dazz Band (Motown)
 15. "Three Sides Live" Genesis (Atlantic)
 16. "Dare" The Human League (A&M-Virgin)
 17. "Escape" Journey (Columbia)
 18. "Dreamgirls" Original Cast (Geffen)
 19. "All Four One" The Motels (Capitol)
 20. "Tug of War" Paul McCartney (Columbia)

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "I Don't Care" Ricky Skaggs (Epic)
 2. "Are the Good Times Really Over" Merle Haggard (Epic)
 3. "Honky Tonkin'" Hank Williams Jr. (Elektra-Curb)
 4. "Born to Run" Emmylou Harris (Warner Bros.)
 5. "Take Me Down" Alabama (RCA)
 6. "Ain't No Money" Rosanne Cash (Columbia)
 7. "Heartbreak Express" Dolly Parton (RCA)
 8. "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home" David Frazell (Viva)
 9. "Nobody" Sylvia (RCA)
 10. "I'm Not That Lonely Yet" Reba McEntire (Mercury)
 11. "Fool Hearted Memory" George Strait (MCA)
 12. "Just Cut Myself" Ronnie McDowell (Epic)
 13. "Some Memories Just Won't Die" Marty Robbins (Columbia)
 14. "Women Do Know How to Carry On" Waylon Jennings (RCA)
 15. "Oh, Girl" Con Hunley (Warner Bros.)
 16. "Heavenly Bodies" Earl Thomas Conley (RCA)
 17. "Love Will Turn You Around" Kenny Rogers (Liberty)
 18. "She's Not Really Cheatin'" Moe Bandy (Columbia)
 19. "Til You're Gone" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
 20. "She's Playing Hard to Forget" Eddie Raven (Elektra)

MGM publicist Strickling dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The man "who could write the most sensational book about Hollywood" died last week, the book unwritten.

Howard Strickling, for 50 years director of publicity for MGM, died in Pomona July 14 of a heart attack at the age of 82.

He was a loyalist to the end, still defending MGM stars and especially his old boss, Louis B. Mayer, from the calumnies of latter-day biographers.

Oh, what a book Strickling could have written! He was there when it all happened: the romance of Greta Garbo and John Gilbert; all five marriages of Clark Gable; the travails of Judy Garland; the mischief of Mickey Rooney; romantic sagas from Rudolph Valentino to Frank Sinatra; plus Jean Harlow, Joan Crawford, Ava Gardner, Mario Lanza, June Allyson, Van Johnson and more.

The book would have had, to use a Strickling phrase for the MGM contract list, "more stars than there are in the heavens."

But he never wrote it.

EAGLE'S ANNIVERSARY AERIE AND LADIES AUXILIARY WILL CELEBRATE THEIR 19TH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY, JULY 25TH IN LODGE HOME, 703 W. 3RD AT 2:00 P.M. MEMBERS AND GUESTS ARE WELCOMED. MEAL AND FUN FOR ALL.



HAM FOR A SONG — Actor Mickey Rooney demonstrates how to strike a note and ham it up at the same time before a recording session with a group of young acting

students in New York Wednesday. The group recorded two songs for use in promotion of National Grandparents day in September.

CBS airs Julliard special

NEW YORK (AP) — One would expect the kind of kids CBS News profiles in a documentary Saturday night to be playing big-time college football, while getting the skimpiest of educations the rest of the week. If well-rounded students aren't found in Touchdown Tech, they aren't hanging out at the Julliard School either.

"Julliard and Beyond: A Life in Music" attests to the single-minded dedication and determination that makes virtuosos, not bon vivants or humanities majors. For the most part, these are driven individuals, playing their instruments night and day, less for love than for future riches and fame.

As narrator Charles Kuralt says: "They see their lives as deep in commerce. Julliard is to the music

industry what the Harvard Business School is to America's top 400 corporations. Julliard is best described as the world's most exclusive trade school."

Julliard is an elite institution in New York City catering to child prodigies who study the classics, like Mozart and Beethoven. "All my life I've been playing the piano," says one student. "That's the only thing I know how to do really 'cause I'm not well-educated like these Harvard kids."

The broadcast, which examines the dreams and attitudes of several Julliard students, is subtle and pleasing, although the subject matter isn't compelling enough to keep you home Saturday night. Then again, if you are indoors, it sure beats "Fantasy Island."

Perhaps it's because classical musicians take things so darn seriously, but the feeling one gets about Julliard is that it's a pretty grim place. The students don't seem to have fun, and many of them approach their music all too clinically, without real emotional commitment.

Producers Perry Wolff and Sharen Blair Brysac focus on these youngsters as performers, not people. Consequently, they're less appealing than the happy-go-lucky high school performers from NBC's "Fame." If there is life away from practice, we barely see it.

There are two notable exceptions — Lisa Hansen and Charles Curtis. Miss Hansen is realistic about the limitations of the Julliard education. "I think very few people from

Julliard will really make a living playing music," she says, "and I think they've been sheltered from that fact ... but the fact is how many pianists do you need?"

Miss Hansen's humanity comes through when she's forced to make ends meet by playing her flute in commercials. Later, she auditions for a job playing classical music at a wedding.

Curtis is the school's conscience, the student who questions the overemphasis on competition at the expense of playing music for sheer enjoyment. "If you get caught up in that constant process of evaluation, you go nuts," he says. "And you lose sight of life as a whole."

Teachers learn about television

ARDSLEY, N.Y. (AP) — They won't be handing out Emmys for "Let's Get Physical: Exercises for Adults." The acting was comical, the direction uninspired and the camerawork distinctive only because heads were indiscriminately separated from their bodies.

But seven teachers, taking a course in how to use television in the classroom, don't give a hoot what anybody thinks. They didn't come to TV school expecting to do "60 Minutes," but they did leave with a finished program and another modern tool to deal with show-me students growing up in the video age.

It's getting harder for teachers to compete with the visual bombardment and stimulation that kids get outside the classroom — from TV, movies and video arcades. One modern teaching problem is: How are you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've learned lessons from Kermit the Frog and Pac-Man?

Larry Dunn's course in classroom TV could help. Dunn, a science teacher and audio-visual supervisor at Ardsley High School, gave a three-day session in TV production earlier this month. "Teachers want a way to make sense of all this new equipment that's so foreign to them," says Dunn.

A cross-section of educators — each with different reasons for becoming amateur TV producers — came to Ardsley's "TV studio," a room with three cameras, three video recorders, five TV sets and, for scenic variety, two dishwashers.

Bill Ellington, a music teacher in Greenburgh, N.Y., plans on using video recorders to tape lessons, show concerts and bring guest performers into the classroom. For students shopping around for private teachers, he'll also provide

video samples of different instruction techniques.

Harold Caplan, a principal from Valhalla, N.Y., wants to provide video leadership, motivating his staff to use TV to develop student skills in English through the use of writing and editing scripts.

"I know how to hook up the camera now," Caplan says. "At least I don't fear the machinery anymore. In terms of the new technology, kids are far ahead of adults. It's our responsibility to not hold them back, and let them create."

Shirley Klein, a fourth-grade teacher in Greenburgh, wants to bridge the generation gap. "I've been teaching since 1959, and I don't want to be a dinosaur. I try to keep up with new things in education, like computers and TV."

Judi Sternberg, also from Greenburgh, will use television to challenge her gifted-and-talented students in the elementary school.

"Young children don't fear these machines. They're not afraid of making errors," says Ms. Sternberg. "They've grown up with television. By taking the next step and making their own shows, they'll have a better understanding that TV is not necessarily reality."

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