Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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Auto insurance hiked; Howard among counties hardest hit

AUSTIN (AP) — Drivers in Howard, Midland, Ector and Scurry counties will be hit hardest while some motorists in Chambers County won't be hit at all by the $262 million auto insurance rate increase granted by the state Board of Insurance.

The package approved Tuesday in a 3-0 board vote means an average statewide increase of 14.8 percent. The specific increases will vary according to type of coverage and location.

A $64 increase — highest in the state — was approved for basic coverage for a 1982 low-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth in Ector, Midland, Scurry and Howard counties. Chambers County drivers will be the only Texans facing no increase on basic coverage when the new rates take effect on Nov. 1.

The $262 million increase upset David Irons, attorney for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office, which wanted a $584 million hike, or 33.2 percent.

"I'm dismayed," Irons said. "I think the profit allowed in this ratemaking is grossly inadequate."

Board members Bill Daves, Durwood Manford and Lyndon Olson decided to go with the 14.8 percent package calculated by the board staff, instead of the 17.3 percent increase proposed at an Aug. 12 hearing.

Staff actuary Gaylon Daniel said the recommendation was dropped to 14.8 percent when updated figures were plugged into the complex formula used to determine rates.

Irons said it would be up to the approximately 400 companies that write auto insurance in Texas to decide if there will be a court challenge of the board decision.

"I would be hesitant to say they may be in trouble (as as result of the board action)," said Irons. "But there will indeed be some companies that feel this adjusted rate is an adequate rate and others will feel the rate is grossly inadequate."

The insurance industry said the large increase it requested was needed because of inflation. Olson asked George Berry, an economist who testified for TAISO, if consumers would think a jump in the rates would further boost inflation.

Berry, who said the "profit outlook is bleak" for companies that write auto insurance, told Olson that it is to the consumers' benefit to guarantee "profitable institutions" so "they will be in business next year."

About the increases, Berry said, "(The consumer) doesn't like it. I don't like it. But I think we have an obligation to let financial institutions earn a fair rate of return."

Young robbery suspect shot

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

A Big Spring police detective shot an 11-year-old robbery suspect in the left leg last night after the boy fled the scene of a police stake-out, Police Chief Rick Turner said.

Det. Robert Stapp and patrol officer Pam Jordan were hidden in a dimly lit building near Planter's Cotton Gin, 102 N.E. Second, where an "assortment of power tools" — stolen from the gin the night before — had been stashed, Turner said.

Police staked-out the building, anticipating the burglars would return for the stolen property, Turner said.

Two boys, age 11 and 14, entered the building about 10 p.m., went to the property and — when the officers identified themselves — "broke and ran," Turner said. The officers identifed themselves again and demanded that the two stop, Turner said.

The 14-year-old stopped, but the 11-year-old kept running, Turner said. Stapp fired a shotgun one time, hitting the boy's left leg with four pellets — two in the thigh and calf and two in the foot, Turner said.

The 11-year-old suspect is in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. The two juveniles, whose names are being withheld, are residents of Northcrest Apartments, 1002 N. Main, Turner said.

The boy was "big for his age" and "It was a dimly lit area, they couldn't tell it was a juvenile," Turner said.

Police Lt. John Wolf said he was "probably five-foot something (in heighth), ... but it doesn't make any difference what size they are if it was in the dark."

Turner said items found in the boys' pockets linked them to six other burglary cases and that the two will be filed on for all seven.

The shooting will be thoroughly investigated, "both officers polygraphed for the validity of their story," and the officers will appear before a Grand Jury, Turner said.

"I just wish this hadn't happened. It's very unfortunate to have such a young person involved in as serious a crime as they are involved in," Turner said.

"We have every reason to believe they (Stapp and Jordan) are being truthful with us," Turner said. "They are both very distraught ... even though they had a fleeing felon."

Turner said the two officers probably would be assigned to station duty until the investigation is completed.

Turner and Wolf said money, merchandise and other physical evidence were found in the boys' pockets, linking them to six other burglaries that occurred at south side businesses and around the gin last night.

Wolf said that "to my knowledge" a juvenile had never been shot by a Big Spring police officer before. "I've been here 20 some odd years ... I don't ever want it to happen again."

"I'm sure those officers would do anything to back up and do the whole over again, even though they went by the letter of the law. It doesn't make them feel any better," Turner said.



Rough start of school year

Associated Press photo

BUS OVERTURNS — Thirty-two schoolchildren were injured in Asheboro, N.C., yesterday when a school bus went out of control and overturned. Here, a rescue worker helps comfort the injured children.

2 Poles shot dead in riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Authorities shot and killed two Solidarity supporters in the southwestern town of Lubin during demonstrations marking the second birthday of the suspended union, Warsaw radio reported today.

It was the first announcement of fatalities in Tuesday's nationwide demonstrations. They were the first deaths caused by clashes between police and protestors since the early days of martial law last December.

The report said 12 other demonstrators were injured in the Lubin protest, three of them seriously, and 11 police officers and one volunteer police reservist were hurt.

"Investigations so far show that firearms were used because of the aggressive behavior of the crowd, who were attacking the (government) forces with gasoline bombs, stones and bricks," the radio said in a report monitored in London.

Lubin was not mentioned in earlier reports citing nine cities where demonstrations erupted Tuesday. It is a copper-mining town of 67,000 people, where few incidents of unrest have been reported previously.

Word of the deaths in Lubin came as the state media hinted at a new crackdown by Poland's martial law regime, saying Poles will have to "pay" for the defiant demonstrations in support of Solidarity.

Tens of thousands of Poles, answering the call of Solidarity's underground leaders, went into the streets, braving concussion grenades, tear gas and water cannon fired by riot troops.

Authorities said several hundred demonstrators were arrested.

The government tried to minimize the demonstrations. Spokesman Jerzy Urban described them as "incidental." Warsaw radio said most workers stayed away, indicating they want "calm and order."

But the broadcast also hinted at more reprisals by the government. "How many bitter experiences must the Poles undergo before the immature lovers of adventure and incorrigible politicos get it into their heads that a tightening-up of martial law regulations is the smallest price society can pay for their short-sightedness and unforgivable irresponsibility?" it asked.

Polish television, for the first time since martial law began in December, showed immediate film coverage of the demonstrations. The broadcast said the demonstrators would "pay" for their actions.

The demonstrations, though they were the largest since May, were not the massive display of resistance to martial law that Solidarity leaders had called for. Nor were they the calm and order the authorities have demanded.

In Warsaw, an estimated 10,000 demonstrators marched to within a

See Poles, page 2-A

Bible Fund reaches $8,740

The Bible Fund total now stands at $8,740, moving closer to this year's goal of $14,000. The fund will provide Bible classes in local high schools.

A total of $265 was deposited in the fund Wednesday. $8,475 had already been deposited.

Contributions may be sent to the First Baptist Church or the Big Spring Herald. Persons making gifts to the fund will be listed in The Herald.

Donations for this week and last include the following:

Silen Storm Shelters	$5.00
Sew and Chatter Club	20.00
East Fourth Baptist Church Mary Martha Class	10.00
Mr and Mrs Harvey Harris	25.00
Murry Vise Jr	50.00
John R Key DDS	25.00
Mrs Edward McCormick	10.00
Helen Worley (in memory of Roy Worley)	100.00
Mr and Mrs Alan Kernodle	25.00
J B and Jackie McKinney	10.00
Roy Phillips	50.00
Coahoma E H Club	10.00
Pioneer Enterprise, Inc	100.00
Harold and Ann Neagle	20.00
Mr and Mrs G C Ragsdale	10.00
Mr and Mrs Clayton Bettle	25.00
Mr and Mrs L W Davis	20.00
Mr and Mrs Donald Anderson	10.00
Mr and Mrs Odell Roman	50.00
Mr and Mrs James Holman	50.00
First Baptist Coahoma, TEL S S Class	10.00
First Baptist Church TEL class	25.00
Bill and Darlene Hipp	25.00
Mr and Mrs J J Hardegree	10.00
Danny and Tina Miller	10.00
Disabled American Veterans Unit 7 #47	10.00
Mr and Mrs Loyd Underwood	25.00
Mr and Mrs Johnnie Walker	10.00
Mr and Mrs Dan Brodie	25.00
First Christian Church Homemakers Class	25.00
Mr and Mrs Fred Phillips in memory of Betty Gross	25.00
First Presbyterian Church Covenant class	30.00
Mrs C S Berryhill	25.00
North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church Friendship Sunday School Clas	20.00
Total	$265.00
Previous total	8,475.00
NEW TOTAL	$8,740.00

Local woman dies in hit-and-run

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

A suspect in last night's hit-and-run death of a Big Spring woman surrendered to the Howard County sheriff's office this morning. Sheriff's records show Ricky Jack Martin, 18, of Coahoma was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin for failure to stop and render aid.

Martin posted a $10,000 bond and was released from custody.

The hit-and-run fatality was Opal Lee Black, 56, of Route One in Big Spring, according to a Department of Public Safety report. The report said Ms. Black was walking along the south service road of Interstate 20 in Sandsprings at 9 p.m. Tuesday when she was struck and killed by an unknown vehicle. She was transported to Malone-Hogan Hospital by Shaffer Ambulance.

Services for Mrs. Black will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with cremation to follow.

She was born March 10, 1926, in Anson. She married Bert Black Sept. 2, 1947, in Abilene. They came to Big Spring in March of 1980 from Mineral Wells. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband; three sons, Bert Black, Jr. of Odessa, Archie Lee Black of Big Spring and Dale Black of Sandsprings; three daughters, Teresa Ann Deathridge of Decatur, Trisa Lynn Black of Abilene, and Lana Francis Anguiano of Big Spring; four brothers, O.T. Reese of Anson, Bill Reese of Midland, Johnny Reese, Jr., and Kenneth Reese, both of Abilene; two sisters, Lillie Belle Quick of Anchorage, Alaska and Lela Pearl Black of Abilene; and six grandchildren.

Davis stops telemeter rumors

By CAROL DANIEL
Staff Writer

City Manager Don Davis and Public Works Director Tom Decell squelched rumors in a press conference yesterday that a malfunctioning telemetry system is a fire hazard and a handicap to the speedy repair of water line breaks.

Although only two parts of the four-part telemetry system — a system which monitors water levels in the city's water tanks — currently are functioning correctly, Davis said the break-down had "absolutely no affect" on the time it took to repair a 12-inch water main that broke on the west side of town last week.

"I think this has been a very worthwhile exercise for us ... But, I don't think we shut the barn doors after the cows were out. I just don't think there was any loss," Davis said.

Stories that appeared in the Herald and on Big Spring radio stations were "a gross overreaction from two people and the news media. A couple of people made an emotional issue out of nothing," Davis said.

The Herald and other news media received anonymous phone calls last week that reported the telemeter had not functioned during a water break last Wednesday morning, thus handicapping a speedy repair process. The sources also expressed concern that firemen, unaware of water pressure loss, would not have sufficient pressure to put out a major fire.

"That just is not correct," Davis said. "Any time a water main breaks the fire department is notified. In the event of an emergency, it would only

See Telemeter, page 2-A

Appraisal board continues with protests

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Concerns with residential values on Scurry Street and agricultural use valuations plague the Howard County Appraisal Review Board as the ARB, temporarily shorn of one of its three members, continues to meet in the courthouse.

Board member J. M. Sterling is undergoing surgery today. He is expected to return Thursday or next Tuesday when hearings continue after the Labor Day holiday, according to the other ARB members, Chairman Jimmy Ray Smith and Gerald Harris.

The ARB continues to hear appeals primarily from homeowners who are protesting the values placed on their homes. However, the ARB did request that Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira have his office rework the Scurry Street area. Residential property there had been calculated at commerical land rates rather than residential rates, Chairman Smith said.

"Two hundred dollars a front foot for residents is driving people out of their homes," Smith said. Harris agreed that the rate was too high. Pereira and appraiser Weldon Peeples said the area would be checked.

The ARB also is awaiting a ruling from the state property tax board on whether farmers who filed for agricultural use valuations are entitled to the 20-day filing period for protests. The ag-use evaluations allow farmers to have their land taxed on productivity rather than fair market value. Ag-use values are considerably lower for taxing purposes than market values.

However, notices have not gone out to farmers on those values, according to the appraisal office. Chief Appraiser Pereira said he had three people working on the ag-use valuations. "Our plan , when they're worked, is to send a letter or notice (to farmers)," Pereira said last week. A large influx of filings late in July accounted for the tardy notices, according to Pereira.

Farmers can still file for the agricultural use evaluations although a ten-percent penalty will be charged.

The state property tax code and the state property tax board states the taxpayer has 20 days from the date he receives his appraisal notice to protest the valuation to the ARB. The ARB may also hear protests after the deadline if the taxpayer can show "good cause" why he was protesting late.

Focalpoint

ActionReaction: Kristofferson's age

Q. How old is singer-actor Kris Kristofferson?

A. Kristofferson is 46 years old. He was born in Brownsville, Texas on June 22, 1936.

Calendar: Overeaters

TODAY

The directors of Big Spring Savings Association and Home Savings and Loan Association will hold a reception from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Big Spring Savings, Seventh and Main.

Overeaters Anonymous is a fellowship-sharing recovery with love and understanding with people who want to stop overeating. OA meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 400 Scurry, in the library. Call Guyerene at 398-5566 or Anna at 398-5428 for more information.

The Coahoma High School Community Pep Rally will be held on the high school football field at 8:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens dance at the Industrial Park Building 487 at 7:30 p.m. Guests are welcome.

Inside: Food prices steady

Meat price cuts helped keep supermarket bills in the U.S. steady last month, according to the latest Associated Press survey. The story is on page 2-A.

Yasser Arafat completes the first leg of his journey from Beirut with a reception in Greece. See page 2-A.

It's the opening of dove-hunting season. Details are in Sports, page 1-B.

Tops on TV: Qunicy

A 8 p.m. on channel 5 is "The Ambassadors." A man, sent to Paris to rescue a young American friend from the clutches of a worldly Parisienne, is aided in his mission by a charming American expatriate in this dramatization of Henry James' novel. At 9 p.m. on channel 2 "Qunicy" is assigned to determine if the death of an admiral was linked to a cover-up of a computer spy ring's secret operations.

Outside: Fair

Mostly clear skies with hot afternoons and warm nights. High temperature today and Thursday near 100. Low tonight around 75. Winds from the south-southwest at 5-15 miles per hour.



Montford meets with supporters to plan strategy

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

John T. Montford of Lubbock, Democratic candidate for the Texas Senate District 28, was in Big Spring yesterday for an informal meeting with supporters. Montford was taking time out from the campaign trail to organize his strategy for Big Spring and Howard County.

The 28th is anchored by Big Spring, Lubbock and Odessa, with each city forming an important voting block. Since Montford is from Lubbock and his Republican opponent Jim Reese is from Odessa, those cities may vote for the "favorite son." This means Big Spring and Howard County loom as crucial and Montford hopes to establish a foothold here with a door-to-door campaign and a dinner rally tentatively slated for Oct. 7.

Montford said is running a "postitive campaign dwelling on postitive solutions. To be successful in this job you have to make yourself accessible, do a lot of hard work and careful analysis of prospective legislation and continually re-examine positions and I plan to do that."

Montford, who is criminal district attorney in Lubbock, has as part of his platform, a seven point crime package. Highlights in the package include stiffer penalties for drunk driving offenders, a bond denial law that prohibits anyone caught "red handed" while commiting a crime from being able to post bond, and Montford said he is in favor of building more prisons to alleviate overcrowding in Texas facilities.

Montford also said he was in favor of abolishing insanity as a defense in the courtroom. "It's a mockery of the system. We should be able to pronounce them guilty but insane and have them incarcerated away in facility to take care of their problems."

Montford stressed that his interest in Howard County would not end when the election is over. "This county is important now and after the election and I'm looking foward to working with the people here," he said.



Herald photo by James Iley

HOSE 'ER DOWN — A fireman hoses down a tractor-trailer rig leaking fuel after a three-vehicle accident at Fifth and Gregg yesterday afternoon. A pickup truck driven by James C. Johnson of Garden City, a car driven by David G. Hanson and the rig driven by Harold Smith of Abilene collided at 2:51 p.m. yesterday. Police said they cited Smith for running a red light. Mrs. James Johnson was admitted to Malone-Hogan Hospital and is in "fine" condition, a hospital spokesman said today.

Meat price cuts helped keep food bills even, study shows

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Supermarket bills held steady last month, with price cuts at the meat counter helping to offset increases in other grocery items, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The price cuts generally reflect special promotions on the part of retailers who are trying to boost lagging consumer demand for meat.

The AP survey covers a list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items. The list was drawn up at random and all items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

• The marketbasket bill went up during August at the checklist stores in seven cities, rising an average of 2.3 percent. The bill went down in six cities, dropping an average of 2.7 percent. On an overall basis, there was an average drop of 0.01 percent in the marketbasket bills last month.

The stability in August compared with price increases during the preceding three months. The marketbasket bills went up by seven-tenths of 1 percent during July, 1 percent during June and 1.3 percent during May.

• The AP found that the marketbasket bill has gone up at the checklist store in 11 cities since the start of this year and has gone down in two. The average change in the marketbasket bills between Jan. 1 and Sept. 1 was a rise of 4.1 percent.

• The biggest bargains during August came at the meat counter. The price of a pound of center-cut pork chops declined at the checklist store in eight of the cities surveyed and chopped chuck was down in six cities. The national picture is far from uniform, however; both chopped chuck and pork chops went up in price at the checklist store in four cities last month.

There has been less red meat available this year than last year and prices have been rising fairly steadily. The price rises, coming at the same time as the recession and new reports recommending moderation in red meat consumption, have lowered demand. The lowered demand, in turn, recently caused many retailers to cut margins and run special sales to lure customers.

No attempt was made to weigh the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes or comparable substitutes were used. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the totals for either date.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Police Beat

Man arrested for pot possession

Police said they arrested 30-year-old Juan Mena of Howard House Hotel room 7&438 last night on suspicion of delivery of marijuana and possession of under two ounces of marijuana.

The arrest was made at 9:49 p.m. after the suspect sold "a quantity of marijuana" to Major Crimes Task Force Officer William Price at the hotel, police reports said.

After he was taken into custody, the suspect "was found to be in possession of more" marijuana, police reports said.

Police reports also showed the following:

• James Purdue, 32, of 1318 Wood was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and no driver's license in possession at 800 W. Front at 1:41 a.m. today.

• Larry Cate of 511 Owens said someone stole a tire from a pickup truck bed parked at his residence between midnight and 6 a.m. yesterday.

• A white male possibly used a counterfeit $50 bill to pay for $24.84 worth of whiskey, liquor and cigarettes at Pinkie's Liquor Store, 1414 E. Third yesterday. The suspect left the store driving a late model Lincoln Continental, the report said.

• George King of 4201 Oak said someone stole $2,700 worth of equipment from a pickup truck parked behind his residence between 6 p.m. Aug. 27 and 8 a.m. yesterday.

• A Chevrolet Camaro driven by Tanna D. Brito of Route 2 Box 146 and a Chevrolet Malibu driven by Elena G. Hewitty of Box 131, Lenorah, collided at the FM 700 south service road and the Highland Mall parking lot east exit at 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Police cited Brito for failure to control speed.

Poles

Continued from page one

mile of Poland's Communist Party headquarters before riot police turned them away. The police called in army troops with automatic weapons to help guard the building.

At the front of the crowd in Warsaw, marchers carried a huge banner saying, "Solidarity Will Not Be Divided or Destroyed." The carried a portrait of Solidarity's imprisoned leader, Lech Walesa.

"Free Lech! Free Lech!" the marchers chanted.

The police advanced in columns, after rerouting traffic to clear the streets. They broke up the crowds with tear gas, which soon hung in blue clouds over the city's main streets. They also used concussion grenades, which send out a shock wave, but no shrapnel, when they explode.

Military helicopters clattered overhead, apparently spotting new clusters of demonstrators and alerting ground forces to their location. Demonstrators and bystanders all scattered through the streets, trying to avoid police clubs and the gas.

Other disturbances were reported in Wroclaw, Nowa Huta, and Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where Solidarity was formed. Official sources said there were smaller demonstrations in Szczecin, Przemysl, Katowice, Czestochowa and Rzeszow

Witnesses said an estimated 1,500 steelworkers marched in Nowa Huta, a suburb of Krakow, while about 20,000 people were dispersed in the southwest city of Wroclaw and 5,000 demonstrators gathered outside the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk.

"We want this day to be a day of agreement. We expect that starting from this day, the authorities will reach agreements with us," said an unidentified worker who addressed a crowd outside the Lenin shipyard. Strikes there two years ago were the spark that began Solidarity.

The demonstrations in Gdansk turned to riots after dark. Witnesses there said youths armed with stones and gasoline-filled bottles fought riot police late into the night and burned out two police trucks and one kiosk before being dispersed.

The authorities, meanwhile, continued to announce the arrest of people calling for protests or spreading "illegal" leaflets, including Zbigniew Romaszewski, a prominent Warsaw union official and member of the dissident group KOR that helped launch Solidarity.

The official PAP news agency said Romaszewski, who was in charge of the clandestine "Radio Solidarity" network, had been seized by security services and that he had played a "leading role" in the union's underground.

They also stepped up their attempts to portray the underground as violent and destructive.

Telemeter

Continued from page one

be a matter of turning valves back on. We're talking about maybe 10 minutes."

"Realizing 10 minutes" can make a vital difference in a major fire "the fire department has a plan to dispatch front line equipment providing an initial attack. They can shuttle these trucks and not lose fire fighting time," Davis said.

"They (the fire department) were on top of this thing. It did not constitute a fire hazard," Davis said.

Davis and Decell explained that the telemetry system monitors four areas of town — the north side, city park, Edwards Addition and the area near Scenic Mountain State Park. However, only two out of the four are working.

The telemetry system was repaired in June last June with exception of the state park telemeter, which was vandalized last March, Davis said.

The city park and Edwards Addition telemeters went off line a "couple of weeks ago during lightening storm," Davis said.

What role could the system have played in the water main break last week?

"In our opinion none," Davis said. "The system, had it been operative, might have shown a drop in the water level in the tank. But, in all probability the operators would not have interpreted it as a broken line or malfunction in the system. They probably would assume it was caused by an increase in consumption. It was not an alarming indicator."

Davis said the experience had served a useful purpose.

There was "some bad communication within our organization which led us (city officials) not to know about these problems. In minds of some people we had higher priorities," Davis said.

"To keep this from happening again we now have a very simple status report designed by Tom (Decell). If we have a malfunction that will be recorded and submitted (to City Hall)," Davis said.

Davis said "In summary the real problem was a delay in repair. More water than what was necessary was allowed to drain into that (water) line. The valve was improperly closed."

Sheriff's Log

Odessa man robbed on Highway 350

An Odessa man is in Malone-Hogan Hospital after being robbed and beaten on Highway 350 at 2:30 a.m. today, according to the Howard County Sheriff's office. Ed Stanfield of Odessa is listed in satisfactory condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Stanfield was en route to Big Spring on Highway 350 when he stopped on the side of the road, sheriff's deputies report. While stopped, two Mexican males and a white female drove up, beat him and forced him to strip. He reported his clothing, his money and a Rolex watch were stolen.

4-Hers win top honors

Two Howard County 4-H youths took Achievement Award honors at the District Six 4-H Record Judging contest held recently in Midland, Dennis Poole, assistant county extension agent, said.

Paula Kay Allen and Scott Underwood placed second in their respective divisions for the 1982 J.T. Rutherford 4-H Achievement Award, Poole said.

Ms. Allen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Coahoma, has been active in 4-H for nine years with projects in beef, clothing, lambs, food, shooting sports, citizenship and leadership. A Gold Star Award recipient, she attended the Texas 4-H Congress for two years, traveled to Washington for the Citizenship Heritage Trip and made the 4-H Round-up at Texas A & M University.

Now attending Texas Tech University, Paula was a member of the shooting Trap Team that captured State in July and qualified for the National Trap Competition.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Underwood of Big Spring. He has been active in 4-H for eight years. Scott has carried projects in swine, sheep, photography, horticulture, food and nutrition, citizenship and clothing. Scott is a senior at Big Spring High School.

Local man wins second in State Pecan Contest

Lee Freeze, a counselor at Goliad Middle School in Big Spring, won second place in the recent State Pecan Show among 445 other entrants, Howard County Extension Agent Don Richardson said. Freeze took second in the In-Shell Division of the Stuart Variety entries, Richardson said.

Freeze had already won the Howard County Pecan Show and the Western Regional Pecan Show. The state competition is sponsored by the Texas Pecan Growers Association, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Abilene man bound, robbed near Westbrook rest-stop

COLORADO CITY (SC) — An Abilene man, Pasqual Castro, was left bound and was robbed of a $1.50 in cash, plus credit cards and a C.B. radio at 4:30 a.m. yesterday at a reststop west of Westbrook.

According to sheriff Wendell Bryant, details of the robbery are sketchy, but Castro was approached by two men and held at gunpoint.

The investigation is continuing, according to Bryant.

Markets

Volume	47,200,000
Index	899.64
American Airlines	18
American Petrofina	54⅞
Bethlehem Steel	18¾
Chrysler	8⅜
Dr. Pepper	14¼
Enserch	19¼
Ford	27½
Firestone	11½
Getty	47¾
General Telephone	30¾
Halliburton	24½
Harte-Hanks	29⅝
Gulf Oil	30¾
IBM	70
J.C. Penney	43⅛
Johnsmanville	47⅛
K-Mart	21½
Coca Cola	39⅛
El Paso Co.	17¾
De Beers	4 7/32
Mobil	23
PG&E	26⅝
Phillips Petroleum	27½
Kidde	20⅛
Pioneer	14¼
MGF	4⅜
Sears & Roebuck	22½
Shell Oil	35¼
Sun Oil	30
AT&T	56
Texaco	28½
Texas Instruments	93⅛
Texas Utilities	24
U.S. Steel	19
Exxon	28
Westinghouse	31¾
Western Union	33
Zales	19¼

MUTUAL FUNDS

Amcap	6.24 — 6.82
Investors Co. of America	8.65 — 9.45
Keystone	5.02 — 5.49
Puritan	10.19

Noon quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian Building Room 208, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Phone: 267-2501.

RIVER
WELCH
Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY

Mexican banks nationalized

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo today ordered the nationalization of all private banks in Mexico as he dicussed the nation's severe economic crisis in a state of the union speech before Congress.

In the written text of the speech, Lopez Portillo said the measure "terminated the concession to private interests, to incorporate the banking service directly with the nation."

He said the bank nationalization would be accompanied by "just economic compensation for present shareholders, according to law."

Alabama St. residents to have water shut off

Water for residents along all of Alabama St. will be shut off beginning at 8 a.m. tomorrow, according to the city public works department.

Repairs will be made to a waterline along the street. Water service should be restored to residents tomorrow afternoon, officials said.

Bell rate hike opens

AUSTIN (AP) — Several Southwestern Bell customers told a Public Utility Commission examiner today that the telephone company is not entitled to a rate increase becasue it provides poor service.

"Why can't Southwestern Bell cut corners like the rest of us mortals?" asked Lottie Mae Banks, a Fort Worth member of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now.

The testimony came at the opening of a PUC hearing on Southwestern Bell request for a $471.5 million rate increase that would include a $4.60 increase in monthly bills.

"Most of us are senior citizens. We don't get but a little money a month," Mrs. Banks said.

Willo Hardin, an Austin ACORN member, said any further increase in telephone rates could cause poor people to get rid of their phones.

"What amazes me is that the telephone company has never been able to prove what it uses it's money for," Mrs. Hardin said.

Company officials say they have done all they could to keep costs down.

"We are once again faced with the pressure of inflation and the increasing demands for telephone service which cause our expenses to continue their upward spiral," said Southwestern Bell Vice President Paul Roth in prefiled testimony.

The company's rate increase request is the largest-ever request submitted to the Public Utility Commission. PUC staff members will argue for a $304.5 million increase for the telephone company.

However, the Texas Municipal League, representing several cities served by Southwestern Bell, says only a $217.9 million hike is needed.

Southwestern Bell has asked for a rate increase every year since 1976, except for 1978. The telephone company filed the first-ever rate case at PUC after the commission was created in 1975.

No increase was requested in long distance rates, where Southwestern Bell faces increasing competition. TML and General Telephone, two of the approximately 20 intervenors in the case, have asked PUC to raise the Southwestern Bell long distance tolls.

The package proposed by Southwestern Bell includes a decrease from 10 to three in the number of no-charge directory assistance calls per month.

Deaths

James Harmon

James M. Harmon, 51, died at 5:05 a.m. Wednesday in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Born June 11, 1931 in Los Angeles, Calif., he joined the Air Force in February of 1952. He was transferred to Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring in 1969. Mr. Harmon had served in Viet Nam and in Thailand. He was stationed at Webb until it closed when he was transferred to Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock. He retired from the service in Feb., 1978.

He began working for Cotton Machinery Company in March of 1978 where he was still employed at the time of his death. He was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, James K. Harmon of Big Spring and Gerald F. Harmon of Lubbock; one stepson, Robert A. Beaty of Big Spring; two step-daughters, Virginia K. Meakins of Monroe, La. and Synda R. Smith of Big Spring; one sister, Dorothy H. Gill of San Francisco, Calif.; seven grandchildren; one niece and one nephew.

Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bobby Webb, pastor of First Baptist Church in Sterling City, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Rick Davis, pastor of Midway Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Johnny Zitterkopf, Neal Bryant, Sam Robertson, Phil Elliott, Pershing Morton and J.L. Stevens.

Bronze Memorials
Nalley Pickle
906 Gregg 267-6331

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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Lucille Franklin Jacobs, 81, died Monday night. Services were at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment followed in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

James M. Harmon, 51, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bert "Opal" Black, 56, died Tuesday evening. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Cremation will follow.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Lucille Jacobs

Lucille Franklin Jacobs, 81, died Monday night in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services were at 2 p.m. today in

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Summer jobs were scarce for teens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment among American youths was 19.7 percent at the peak of the summer, with more than a half million more teen-agers out of work than at the same time a year ago, the government reports.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, surveying joblessness among youths between 16 and 21 years of age, also said Tuesday that the youth civilian labor force declined to 17.1 million in July 1982. That was attributed mostly to a decline in size of the population in that age group.

Nonetheless, the bureau said, the number of youths who entered the labor force and could not find work increased by 530,000 over the year. That had the effect of driving the youth unemployment rate up to 19.7 percent this past July, compared to 16 percent in July a year ago. All told, some 3.4 million youths were unemployed during the month.

Unemployment among the 16-21-year-old group, determined by the U.S. Census Bureau's Current Population Survey of 60,000 U.S. households, is broader than the teen-age youth category included in the monthly national unemployment report, which focuses on teen-agers between 16 and 19.

The number of unemployed youths in the broader group increased from roughly 2.9 million to 3.4 million.

Total youth employment fell by 1.2 million over the year to a level of 13.7 million.



Associated Press photo

DELIVERS TWINS — Phyllis Allen of Fort Worth cradles one of her twins born recently in a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Allen is one of just three kidney transplant patients who have delivered twins.

Kidney recipient gives birth to twins — a rarity

DALLAS (AP) — A Fort Worth woman who gave birth to twin boys is one of only five kidney transplant recipients in the world to successfully deliver twins, Dallas doctors say.

Phyllis Allen, who received a kidney 11 years ago, survived not only the rigors of pregnancy, a large risk in itself, but also the added strain of bearing twins, who were born Friday, her doctors said.

"The doctors had always advised me against getting pregnant," said the 34-year-old Mrs. Allen, who spent seven weeks in a special high risk pregnancy unit at Parkland Memorial Hospital before giving birth.

"But last December when the maternal clock was ticking out, we decided to go ahead and try," she said.

The infants — one weighing 5 pounds and the other weighing 4.5 pounds — were born prematurely. Doctors expect the boy and girl to be released from the hospital in about two weeks.

"In the past decade more and more women with transplanted kidneys have become pregnant and successfully delivered babies," said Dr. Kenneth Leveno, the obstetrician who delivered the twins by Caesarean section.

Dr. Leveno said transplant recipients could reject their kidneys during the pregnancy or could develop high blood pressure complications that could endanger both mother and child.

"While pregnancy in transplant patients in a hazardous condition, there has been a reasonably good outcome," he said.

Ten years ago, doctors believed that drugs used to prevent rejection of kidneys might injure the fetus as well. Now, Leveno said, about 50 percent of the infants are born at term and are healthy.

"Until we found she was expecting twins we were quite optimistic. The risks were intensified," Leveno said.



Associated Press photo

JAMMED — Lil McDonald of radio station WHO in Des Moines, Iowa, takes calls from listeners during a show. Callers reported that the WHO signal was jammed by a Cuban propaganda broadcast.

Radio wars

Cubans interrupt U.S. radio broadcasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Cuban jamming of at least five AM radio frequencies in the United States is another example of "Cuban disregard for international agreements and the rule of law."

The department declined to speculate about Cuba's motives but the broadcasts appeared to be related to an administration proposal for the establishment of a Florida-based station, Radio Marti, to broadcast to Cuba.

The Cuban broadcasts Monday night caused an outcry among the affected American stations. General Manager Abe Barron of WHO of Des Moine, Iowa, said, "This is the first firing in a radio war that the State Department has taken so lightly."

Music and both Spanish and English propaganda were heard on American stations ranging from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to Salt Lake City, Utah.

In a statement late Tuesday, the State Department said the Cuban broadcasts were on several new frequencies, including some never mentioned by Cuba in a proposed plan that was rejected by an international broadcast conference held last fall in Rio de Janeiro.

"This is unfortunate evidence of continuing Cuban disregard for international agreements and the rule of law," the statement said. It added an American response to the Cuban action is under consideration.

The statement said Cuban jamming and interference has been going on for over 15 years and that Cuba attempted to stir up social unrest in the United States during the 1960's through a so-called Radio Dixie.

"The problem of Cuban interference, which is now assuming national proportions, needs to be addressed as a separate issue from Radio Marti," the statement said.

In New York, an informed diplomatic source said Monday's broadcast would not be repeated immediately and was meant as a "test and a warning" to demonstrate the interference the broadcasts could cause in the United States.

Two weeks ago in Havana, Cuban President Fidel Castro said Cuba would start its own broadcasts to the United States if the Reagan administration went ahead with Radio Marti.

"We are not going to interfere, but we are going to broadcast back. I think the Americans are going to be listening to a lot of Cuban music," Castro told an Associated Press reporter during a conversation at the Central American and Caribbean games.

Castro's brother Raul added that Cuba considered it an "infamy" for the United States to name Radio Marti after Cuba's national hero Jose Marti, who fought for independence from Spain in the 19th century.

President Castro suggested a new Cuban station broadcasting to the United States might be named after Abraham Lincoln.

Inmates riot at Montreal jail center

MONTREAL (AP) — About 130 prisoners set a fire and joined in what police called a "mini-riot" at the Montreal Detention Center Tuesday night, authorities said.

A Quebec provincial police spokesman said the convicts began wielding iron bars and set a small fire in one wing of the provincial institution in the north-end of Montreal at about 9:50 p.m. CDT.

Quebec provincial police were called in to attempt to quell the riot, but the situation was still out of control three hours later, the spokesman said.

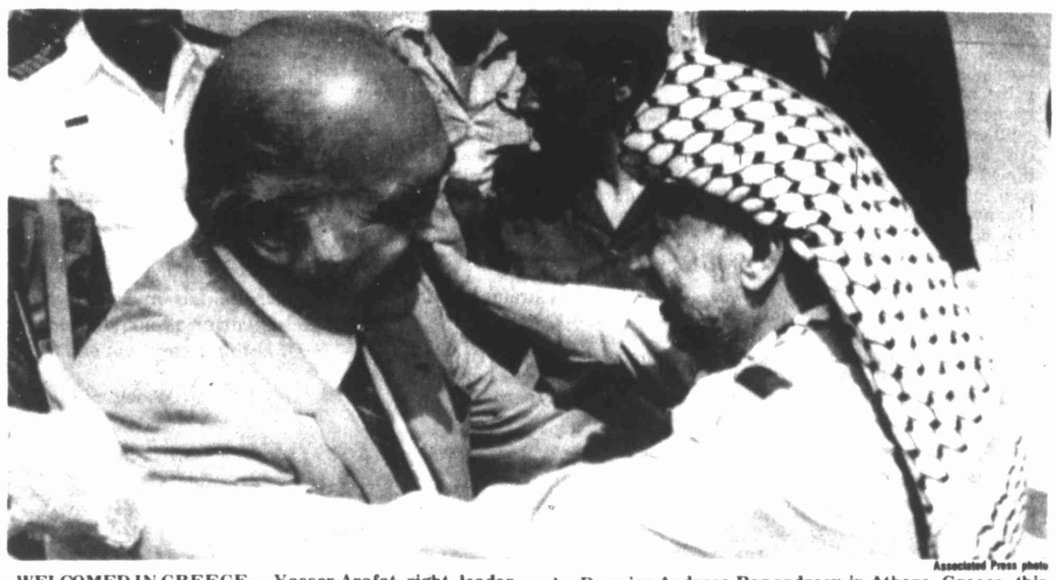
No hostages were taken, and there were no immediate reports of injuries, authorities said.

Quebec jails and federal prisons have been tense since July 25, when three guards and two prisoners died at Archambault federal penitentiary north of Montreal in the bloodiest riot in Canadian penal history.

Some guards at the Montreal center, formerly the Bordeaux Jail, and at the Orsainville provincial prison near Quebec City have been on a work slowdown to press for increased security.

On Tuesday, about 100 guards at the Montreal facility briefly occupied the jail's admissions office. Fifty guards at Orsainville are occupying that institution's cafeteria.

The provincial government has warned the guards that they'll face disciplinary action if they don't return to work.



Associated Press photo

WELCOMED IN GREECE — Yasser Arafat, right, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was greeted by Premier Andreas Papandreou in Athens, Greece, this morning.

Arafat welcomed in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A pistol-packing Yasser Arafat, taking his first step into exile from Lebanon, arrived here today saying he was proud to have saved Beirut from "Israeli genocide."

Arafat's spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, said the Palestine Liberation Organization chief "will be in Greece one or two days, it's going to be decided later. From here he flies to Tunis."

Arafat was one of the last PLO leaders evacuated from Beirut following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. He arrived with 60 aides at 12:30 p.m. (5:30 a.m. EDT) aboard the flag-decorated Greek cruise liner Atlantis at the secluded little Flisvos yacht marina 4 miles west of the Greek capital.

Four Greek coastguard vessels circled the ship, hundreds of police lined the dock and Greek navy frogmen searched the waters for explosives.

Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou met the ship along with four ministers and an honor guard of 100 Greek sailors.

A crowd of about 500 Palestinians and Greeks were on hand to welcome Arafat after waiting hours under a hot sun. They chanted "Victory to the PLO" and "Welcome to the PLO fighters." Posters prominently displayed read "Out with Zionist imperialism from Greece."

Arafat came down the gangplank alone dressed in a light green tunic, with a pistol on his hip. He and Papandreou embraced followed by Arafat's brother Fathi Arafat, who heads the PLO Red Crescent, the Arab organization that corresponds to the Red Cross.

Arafat praised Papandreou describing him as "a friend of my people and my nation and I'm very happy this is my first stop."

Papandreou in a brief welcoming address said "we feel it is a great honor that Yasser Arafat and his collaborators chose to land here. In their sacred struggle they will always find us on their side. We are certain that with such a fate and such a passion, that soon the Palestinian people will be victorious."

Before entering a limousine for the drive to the hotel, a television reporter asked Arafat, "Are you defeated?"

"If you are defeated, I am defeated," Arafat replied. "I am with the people and no people can be defeated.

"With the people of Lebanon and the people of Beirut, we succeeded to protect the city from being invaded and occupied by the Israeli savage, barbarian troops."

"And we succeeded to prevent their decision to smash the city and carry on with their genocide as they had declared."

Agent Orange study delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vietnam veterans may have to wait until 1988 or 1989 for the government to decide whether exposure to Agent Orange in Vietnam is damaging their health.

The Veterans Administration said Tuesday that research into the effect of the herbicide will not yield conclusions for six or seven years — if all goes well.

In 1979, Congress directed the VA to conduct an epidemiological study, comparing the health of a group of men who were exposed to the spray in the war zone with men who were not exposed. The study has run into a series of delays.

The VA's Advisory Commitee on Health-Related Effects of Herbicides, a scientific advisory panel, was told Tuesday the government must still determine whether it can adequately identify soldiers who came into contact with the herbicide. Unless they can be identified, the study cannot be conducted.

The VA's pace came under criticism from Illinois state Sen. Karl Berning, who chairs the Illinois Agent Orange Study Commission. He told the panel he sensed "a lack of commitment, a lack of concern, a lack of interest on the part of the national government" in the veterans who worry about the effects of the herbicide.

He said veterans were "all too often treated with abuse and contempt by the VA."

Dr. Barclay Shepard, a VA official and the chairman of advisory body, replied that several years ago, when the full extent of the problem was unknown, VA doctors appeared "as less than concerned." But, he said, that is no longer the case.

Some 12 million gallons of Agent Orange were sprayed from 1962 to 1971 in South Vietnam to destroy crops and strip the leaves off trees to uncover communist troops' jungle hiding places. The herbicide contains dioxin, a highly toxic contaminant.

For several years, veterans have blamed the herbicide for a high incidence of birth defects in their offspring and for a wide variety of ailments — cancers, liver and kidney disorders, tingling in their fingers, nerve and skin troubles, numbness, vision and hearing impairments, fatigue, reduced sexual drive, impotence and miscarriages by their wives.

The VA's position has been that no evidence exists linking those difficulties to exposure. It has refused to pay compensation to veterans for Agent Orange claims.

But, under a law enacted last year, VA hospitals give priority treatment to veterans who attribute health difficulties to Agent Orange.

A DELAY in receiving the weather forecast was caused by technical malfunction and resulted in the absence of today's forecast. The forecast will resume tomorrow.

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Registration forms and brochures may be obtained by contacting the H&R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 8th Odessa, Tx. 79761. Tele-332-7801 collect.

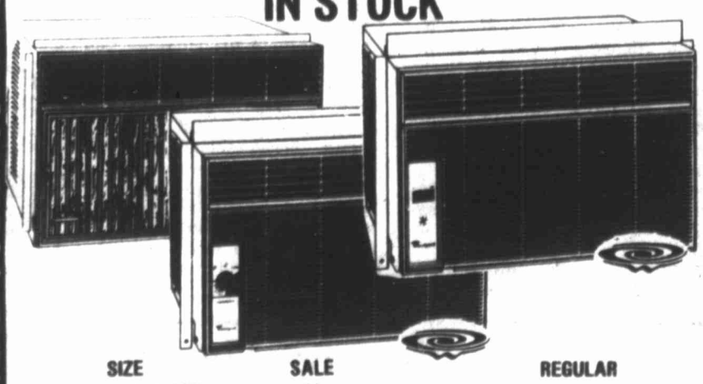
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Editorial

Mideast peace a possibility?

The evacuation of the Palestinian guerrillas from west Beirut is now complete. But what of the future? Is Middle East peace a possibility?

It would take real optimism for a person to answer "Yes." In the last few years, all treaties and cease fires between Israel and the Palestinians have had a destructive way of breaking down, leaving all those who tried to engineer the peace frustrated and at a loss as to what to do next.

Yasser Arafat, who tried his best to look strong as he left for Greece and exile last weekend, saw that for him to remain in his west Beirut enclave would mean a much stronger defeat for himself and perhaps total defeat for the Palestinians.

AS IT NOW STANDS, the Palestine Liberation Organization is at best a nullity, full of empty threats and boasts.

But it is difficult for the United States and the rest of the West to give complete support to Israel for their actions. Their objectives were acheived with their usual speed and determination, but those actions cause us to be wary of expecting true peace to last.

What Israel must do is deal with the Palestinians through diplomatic means. Israel is in a position, not to claim total victory over their enemies, but to bring about a calm settlement to some of their grievances.

It may be up to the United States to open the way for this diplomatic effort. There is a chance for a settlement. Let's hope it is taken.

Thoughts

Faith will never die as long as colored seed catalogues are printed.
—Anonymous

You can do very little with faith, but you can do nothing without it.
—Samuel Butler

The man who rests on his laurels is wearing them in the wrong place.
—Harold Coffin

I like familiarity. In me it does not breed contempt. Only more familiarity.
—Gerrude Stein

One who can't change his opinion and won't change the subject.
—Philaldelphia Inquirer

A fanatic is a man who does what he thinks the Lord would do if only He knew the facts of the case.
—Finley Peter Dunne



MX Dense Pack.



Billy Graham

Husband is a sports nut

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband is a real sports nut, and watches sports on television all the time. What do you think about this? — Mrs. N.G

..DEAR MRS. N.G.: I suspect there are many wives who are reading this question and secretly saying, "That's my problem, also!" The problem is unique to our modern age, with our large amount of leisure time and widespread sports programming on television.

First of all let me say a word to husbands who might be reading this. Watching sports on television can be like anything else in life — it can be harmful if done in excess. How can you determine where to draw the line? The most obvious thing is to ask if you are so absorbed in them that you are neglecting other responsibilities God has given you. There is a legitimate place for recreation and rest — God has made us in such a way that we need times of recreation. But you have other responsibilities — to your wife and family, your job, your church, etc. It may be that you need to re-examine your priorities in life and ask yourself if you are really faithful in doing the things God has called you to do. The Bible tells us we are "not to please ourselves. Each of us should please his neighbor for his good" (Romans 15:1-2). In other words, we must beware of selfishness.

I think you can tell from what I have just said that I belived your husband is escaping from his responsibilities as a husband and father. Pray for him, and seek to find practical ways to involve him more and more in family activities — a picnic, an excursion, etc. Also, I hope your family will get more involved in the work of your church. Don't nag your husband — that would probably only make him that much more withdrawn. But love him and seek to be the best possible wife you can be with God's help. Then trust that God will show him his need of facing up to the responsibilities — and opportunities — of Christian living.

Thoughts

Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing had happened.

Winston Churchill



Joseph Kraft

Who else occupies Lebanon ?

WASHINGTON — As Palestinian guerrillas leave Lebanon, attention turns to the other occupying forces in the country. Syria and Israel, apart from armies in Lebanon, have local allies and vital strategic interests at stake.

Though mutually hostile, Damascus and Jerusalem derive from their occupation shared concerns. The foremost task of diplomacy in the Middle East now is to evoke the hidden harmonies that interlock the regimes of Hafez Assad and Menachem Begin.

President Assad sits atop perhaps the most precarious governmental structure in the world. He and the small group of military men who control the Syrian armed forces are members of a tiny Moslem sect — the Alawites. They depend heavily on repression to rule over a population in which a major Moslem sect, the Sunnis, predominates.

Schemes for Arab unity appeal to the Alaites as a device for eclipsing local differences. So President Assad has been a zealous exponent of Arab causes, especially the liberation of Palestine.

BUT BACKING the Palestinians intensifies troubles with Israel. Iraq and Jordan, the neighboring Arab states, have been at times jealous — and at other times suspicious — of Syria's pan-Arab ambitions. So Assad has had to develop various counterweights — Russia for arms against the Israelis; and Iran and Saudi Arabia against Iraq.

Moreover, he has felt obliged to keep a close watch on the Palestine Liberation Organization lest its guerrilla actions engage him in a losing war with Israel. It was in part to avert that danger that Assad sent Syrian troops to Lebanon beginning in 1975. During the recent fighting, the Syrians, while defending their own installations in Lebanon, did not lift a finger to help the PLO against Israeli attacks.

Pulling troops out of Lebanon at this time would not be easy for Assad. Withdrawl would, in effect, acknowledge failure of the expedition, and might breed the mutinous feelings that flourish in armies obliged to retreat. It might also expose local political allies developed by Syria in northern Lebanon.

But Syria's lines are now dangerously overextended. Israeli forces are within 25 miles of Damascus. "Assad's palace guard," as one American put it, "is strung out in Lebanon just when he needs it most for the palace." So Assad might consent to a major reduction in Syrian forces provided that there was a pullout by the Israelis.

The regime of Prime Minister Begin staked the whole future of Israel on the invasion of Lebanon. So far the going has been good. Israeli forces have been able to occupy all of southern Lebanon, rout the PLO and destroy the Soviet missile systems brought in by the Syrians. An Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian, Bashir Gemayel, was elected president of Lebanon last week.

But Israel's financial resources have been strained, and also its precious reserves of manpower. The invasion cost the Israelis much of their moral support in this country, and whatever bit of backing they had in most of the rest of the world. And, at least some elements of opinion inside Israel have been made restive by the government's military actions.

FROM THE BEGINNING Begin insisted that Israel "harbored no territorial designs on Lebanon." But the Israelis have conditions for troop withdrawal. They want to be certain about the survival of President-elect Gemayel, and about the continuing influence of their allies in southern Lebanon. And of course, they will want the Syrian troops to withdraw also.

Arranging a deal between Syria and Israel comes hard. Mortal enmity has marked relations between the two countries in the past. Hardliners in each capital beat the drums for holding tight to advantages gained by past military actions. But certainly there is no case for the hand-wringing pessimism purveyed by those who insist force cannot have good results.

The leaders of Syria and Israel are sophisticated men of considerable maturity. They have been signaling each other for months. Thus the Syrians did not hit out at Israeli territory during the recent fighting. The Israelis spared Syria from direct attack.

Now both countries have an interest in a slow, staged mutal withdrawal from Lebanon. The signaling has been intensified., Rifat Assad, brother of the president and commander of the palace guard, has been in Washington on a "private visit." Defense Ministger Ariel Sharon of Israel came here Friday. It strains credulity that American officials have not seizedx the occasion to foster the accommodation between Damascus and Jerusalem that is so much in the interest of so many parties.



Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

Abortion a choice

No matter what form or fashion the word turns up, abortion seems to scream from every page and rivets the attention in every conversation, radio spot or news video it appears. Uncounted millions have been expended in the defense and the villification of abortion in our society. The reason for the bitterly intense struggle over abortion seems to be because of three things.

Abortion is unassailably connected with three cornerstones of human existence: sex, birth and religion. While the first two have certainly been present since man first walked the earth, religion has not been long behind. Naturally, any issue related to these three causes turmoil.

A second item is the ease in which the topic of abortion can be thrown into emotional havoc, whether pro or con. The Right-to-Life group is always quick with their graphic images of a dead fetus, "murdered" by a callous mother, its little hands clenched in mute testimony of a life slashed short before it could be lived.

Of course the pro-abortionists do not hold back either. The image of a woman's shattered life — physically, financially, emotionally, spiritually — because of a baby is conjured easily. A second scenario shows the unwanted child's life: a miserable, hollow existence with an unfeeling mother or a dismal childhood of being shunted from one agency to the next.

The third aspect are the rigid attitudes people have concerning abortion. Almost everyone sees the issue in black and white. A thundering "This is wrong!" leaves no exceptions, no ifs or buts about the matter. The belief "A woman's body is her castle" expresses concern for the living, but little for the unborn.

The Right-to-Lifers contend murder occurs when a fetus is aborted. Steps are underway in the U.S. Congress to legally declare the moment of conception the point when life begins, thus making abortions murder. If this comes to pass, birth control may be the next crime or abstinence the next law of the land.

Pro-abortionists argue when life begins for the fetus is not the issue; the issue is the mother's life. Only when a being comes screaming from the womb is the time past for an abortion. Of course many who favor abortion have varying opinions about the abort time. A major problem with this belief is the all-too-prevalent possibility of abortion becoming a grisly method of birth control.

Whatever position a person has, the overriding danger about the issue is the women and men involved may not be able to decide the moral question on abortion in the future. Like the life of an aborted fetus, the choice may be wrenched away from the persons involved in the particularly unique circumstances of every instance when abortion is considered.

The decision for women will be made by the older men of Congress, all removed from the common man by age and position. The individual moral decision will be made by a pen, threatening capital punishment for all who defy it.

The only logical, intelligent, sensible way of handling the abortion issue is to let an abortion be an individual decision. A woman's body is where the miracle of life unfolds for nine months. If she — alone or with the father — decides the burden of birth is too much for body and spirit, it should be her decision to abort, not Congress', not the Supreme Court's nor any religious leader's.

The memory, along with any guilt, regret or pain, goes with the mother or the couple. She must live with that choice. Abortion should not be an easy choice, but it should be a choice.

The prospect seems foolish to expend so much national emotional and legislative upheaval on a problem that is an individual moral and ethical decision. Free will means freedom to choose.

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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Jack Anderson

Terrorism thrives in France

WASHINGTON — The Palestine Liberation Organization has declared "open season" on American diplomats in France. This vengeance against Americans will spread to other countriesz which have accepted PLO guerrillas from Lebanon. Eventually, the terrorism could reach the United States itself.

These warnings have been circulated at the highest levels in Washington. The chilling secret assessment is that no American diplomat is safe from assassination and that some inevitably will die.

Counterintelligence experts believe that the defeated and embittered PLO will probably disintegrate into radical splinter groups. Perhaps the most dangerous faction is headed by George Habash, who is described in intelligence reports as "nihilistic" and "ruthless," with a preference for "dramatic and violent" methods.

He has been quoted as bitterly blaming the United States for the Israeli onslaught that broke the PLO's power in Lebanon. But he has always been viciously anti-American. Intelligence sources believe he ordered a terrorist campaign against Americns even before the Israeli invasion.

They suspect Habash's assassins may be responsible for the attacks on Americans based in the Paris embassy. Intelligence sources say the Habash people may have collaborated with an even more radical group known as Abu Nidal.

Last November, the acting ambassador, Christian Chapman, was fired upon by a lone gunman. Chapman ducked behind his car, and the shots missed.

TWO MONTHS later, a military attache was shot and killed as he left his apartment in Paris. An unknown assailant simply walked up to Col. Charles Ray, pulled out a pistol and blew him away.

Then, a couple of weeks ago, a bomb intended for the commercial counselor, Roderick Grant, exploded near the Effel Towser. Grant excaped, but a member of the French bomb squad was killed and another critically injured.

The French police have established that the same gun was used to kill both the American military attache and an Israeli diplomat. This wasz also the gun that wasz fired at Ambassador Chapman.

The murders have yet to be solved; at first, the French police pursued the investigations indifferently. U.S. attempts to get action from the Paris police were extraordinarily difficult, a State Department source told my associate Lucette Lagnado.

Now French authorities are searching for the terrorists with more vigor. But they have been so tolerant toward terrorists that it may now be impossible to penetrate the radical community that has grown up in France.

The French have let terrorism thrive, a State Department expert said., France has become the center of terrorism in Europe. Assassins have no trouble "disappeaering," he said, after an act of terrorism.

In other words, the French probably cannot protect American diplomats or find their assailants.

Footnote: As far back as Jan. 19, I predicted "random attacks" could be expected against American officials. Because it was possible to protect only the top diplomats, I warned, the terrorists " have decided to make middle-level American officials their targets."

ARMS RACE IN SPACE: Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., has been investigating the ominous move toward militarization of outer space by the Soviet Union and the United States. He has already voiced his concern to President Reagan, and plans hearings on the subject next month.

I have seen some of Pressler's preliminary findings on the latest developments in the military space race. Here are some of them:

—The costs are already taking off like a moon rocket. The Air Force's Space Division has been upgraded to the Space Command, with a corresponding enhancement of its budget. In the next fiscal year, the military space budget will increase by more than one-third, from $2.9 billion to $4 billion.

—The race is no longer just between so-called "killer satellites," though both sides are continuing to develop these. Exotic weapons like lasers are already in the testing stage.

—The lead in military space technology seesaws back and forth between the Soviets and the United States, and will probably continue to do so. For example, a U.S. killer satellite that may be able to sweep 100 to 200 Soviet satellitesz from the skies in a single day will be operational in the late 1980s. Yet the Soviets' development program for laser weapons is reputed to be five years ahead of ours.

—The United States, being far more dependent on satellites, has a greater stake than the Soviets do in bringing stability to the development of space. Both the costs and the risks of a stratospheric arms competition will be higher for the United States.

Pressler's solution is the resumption of U.S.-Soviet arms-control talks on anti-satellite weapons. He introduced a resolution calling for such negotiations last year. He still believes this is the only sane solution — a gutsy position for a conservative Republican freshman to take.

FAREWELL TO FARY: After seven years in Congress, Rep. John Fary, D-Ill., is retiring at the end of the year. His departure will leave a certain void on Capitol Hill.

The 71-year-old Fary is an amiable anachronism, a relic of the days when big-city bosses controlled great blocs of Congress. Fary was handpicked by the late Mayor Richard Daley as possessing the requisite ethnic background and unquestioning loyalty to represent a heavily Polish district of South Chicago. In return, Fary never hid the fact that Dick Daley was his most important constituent.

Short and stocky, Fary relished the nickname "Big John." On his arrival in Washington in 1975, he presented little toilet-shaped radios to congressional leaders with the explanation that the "Little John" was a gift from "Big John."

A number of Fary's congressional staff aides were discovered performing political chores for the Daley machine in Chicago instead of tending to business in Washington. When one was found working in a funeral parlor, Fary explained that he was useful in contacting "schools and clubs."

Europeans defy U.S. ban on pipeline supply

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — In defiance of the U.S. embargo, Scottish dockworkers on Tuesday began loading a Soviet freighter with six British-made turbines for the Siberian natural gas pipeline.

In Rome, a source in the Italian manufacturing industry said Italy will will ship two U.S.-designed turbines for the Soviet pipeline "within the next few days." The equipment, built with technology and parts provided by General Electric Co. of the United States, are at the northwestern port of Leghorn, where the Soviet freighter Dubrovnik docked Friday.

Forty Glasgow dockworkers lifted the British turbines onto the freighter Stakhanovets Yermolenko hours after it tied up at the port. Loading of the 500 crates weighing 2,000 pounds was expected to take four days.

Vadim Sinitsin, captain of the 4,000-ton freighter, told reporters at Glasgow's King George V dock "It's normal trade between my country and Britain and I think it's very good and healthy. I hope I have to come back to pick up more turbines."

The Glasgow maufacturer, John Brown Ltd., which has an order for 21 turbines, braced for U.S. retaliation similar to Washington's blacklisting of two French firms that shipped compressors last week. The French shipment was the first Western European defiance of the American ban.

On June 18, in response to the imposition of martial law in Poland, President Reagan banned the use of U.S. technology for the Soviet pipeline, ordering American companies and their subsidiaries to renege on contracts. He says he wants to punish the Soviets for their support of martial law in Poland, to prevent Western Europe from becoming dependent on Soviet energy, and to deprive the Soviets of the $10 billion the pipeline is expected to earn annually.

The British and French governments ordered firms in their countries to go ahead with the deals, and Italy and West Germany have encouraged companies to do so. Firms in those four countries have the bulk of the $11-billion West European contracts for pipeline.

Last week, the U.S. Commerce Department punished Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, Texas, by blacklisting its French subsidiary and another French firm after they shipped three compressors for the pipeline. Exports licenses for goods bound for the French firms were suspended.

"We don't know what's going to happen now," said John Brown's London spokesman Jeremy Wyatt. "It really depends on the way the law is interpreted and who is seen to be at fault. We have to go ahead."

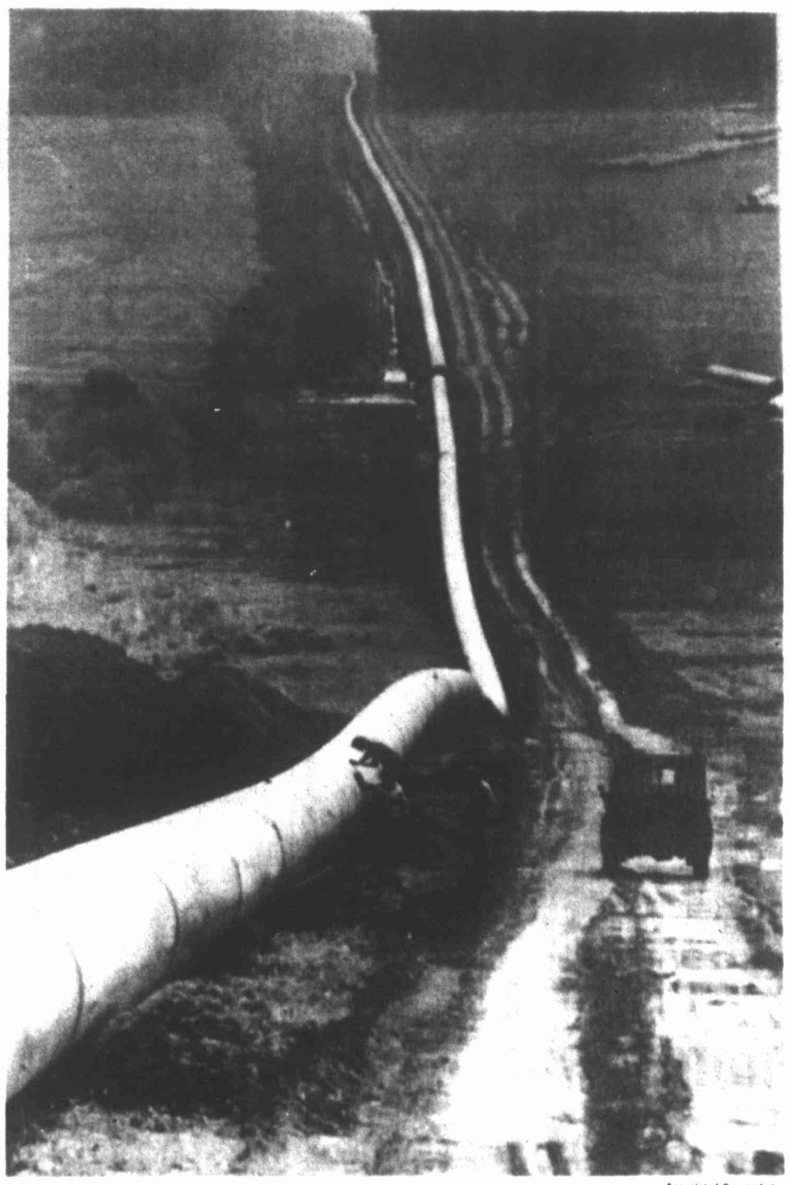
John Brown, a wholly owned British company, has said it cannot build the rest of the turbines without rotor parts supplied by General Electric, but is apparently casting around for an alternative supply.

The firm, which has three major subsidiaries in the United States controlling nine other companies and employing 4,500 American workers, fears the Reagan administration may try to hamper its U.S. operations.

John Brown, which has 1,700 workers at Glasgow building the turbines, bought three major U.S. companies and their subsidiaries three years ago: Leesona Corp. based at Warwick, R.I., Olofsson Corp. of Lansing, Mich., and Crawford and Russell Inc. of Stamford, Conn.

Their subsidiaries are: Brown Machine, Beaverton, Mich.; Cumberland Engineering, South Attleboro, Mass.; Egan Machinery, Somerville, N.J.; Epco, Fremont, Ohio; Johnson Plastics Machinery, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Gervaise Electronics, Leesona Textile Corp. and Wickman Machine Tools Inc., all at Warwick, R.I.

Meanwhile, a U.S. administration official confirmed a story in Tuesday's New York Times that said two Cabinet members — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige — had suggested to the president that John Brown be blacklisted only from receiving shipments of American products related to oil and gas technology, a less severe sanction than that applied against Dresser.



Associated Press photo

THE PIPELINE — Construction on the Soviet natural gas pipeline stretches to the horizon in this photo made in the Gorki region of the USSR. The pipeline when completed will deliver natural gas along a 2,670-mile route from Russia to western Europe.

Firearms, ammo found aboard jet bound for Iraq

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — Dozens of firearms and 20,000 ronds of ammunition found aboard a jet newly delivered to Iraqi Airlines were intended for use in sports, officials say.

The 34 guns — including handguns, rifles and shotguns — and ammunition were seized by federal agents Monday as the Boeing 747 was about to leave here for Iraq.

Mike Fleming, a spokesman for the U.S. Customs Service in San Francisco, confirmed the seizure, and said Tuesday the $200,000 in merchandise did not have proper documentation.

Fleming would not say how agents were alerted to the goods, but he said special investigators were among the seven customs and FBI agents involved in the search.

According to the Everett Herald, Boeing officials said it is common for foreign airlines to load new planes manufactured at Boeing's Everett plant with merchandise from the United States for the trip home.

Checks by customs agents are routine, according to Boeing, but Fleming said the contraband was not found during the routine inspection.

Five desk computers and six night-vision scopes were among the items seized, Fleming said.

He said the guns clearly were for sporting use and only the night-vision scopes had military value.

Iraq is currently engaged in a war with its neighbor to the east, Iran.

Fleming said the weapons represented a potential violation of U.S. neutrality and export licensing laws.

No arrests were made. After the search, the plane was released by customs agents.

An unidentified spokesman for the Iraqi government in Washington, D.C., was quoted by the Herald as saying his government had not been notified by Iraqi Airlines of the incident.

SOMETHING NEW IS COMING TO BIG SPRING MALL SOON!

Last PLO guerrillas leave; Weinberger visits Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The last 633 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas steamed out of the port of Beirut today, heading for exile in Syria and closing a page on the bloody turmoil that has shaken this nation for the past dozen years.

The boat left only three hours after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived to thank the U.S. Marines helping safeguard the PLO exodus.

The last contingent of PLO fighters left on the Greek ship Mediterranean Sun for the Syrian port of Tartus. The Lebanese government said they were accompanied by 45 women and 33 children.

Lebanon's state radio said PLO chief Yasser Arafat's top security chief Salah Khalef, code-named Abu Iyad, and chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Saad Sayel, also known as Abu Walid, were among the last batch of evacuees.

It was the 14th and last evacuation boat that dispersed the guerrillas among eight Arab countries stretching from Marxist South Yemen on the Red Sea to Algeria on the northwest coast of Africa.

On Tuesday, the Syrian army completed a two-day withdrawal of its 3,000-man 85th Brigade, and two Greek ships — the Paros and Santorini — sailed for North Yemen with 480 men on each, PLO officers said.

An estimated 15,000 PLO fighters, Syrians and Palestine Liberation Army troops have been evacuated under the U.S.-sponsored plan.

In Greece, Arafat landed aboard the Greek ship Atlanis at a secluded yacht marina outside Athens and was welcomed by Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou and four ministers. Hundreds of police provided security.

Arafat's official spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, told journalists that "we will be in Greece one or two days...From here he flies to Tunis." Arafat is expected to set up his new political base in the Tunisian capital, where the Arab League has its headquarters.

The U.S. defense secretary flew here by helicopter and met immediately with U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon, five miles east of the city. There were no details on their talks.

Weinberger was to meet later today with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis.

Beirut newspapers reported that Weinberger's talks with Sarkis and Lebanon's president-elect Bashir Gemayel were expected to focus on strengthening the Lebanese army and on a process to bring about an Israeli and Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon in the wake of the PLO evacuation.

The defense secretary was expected to lunch with U.S. Marines, who arrived here last week to join French and Italian troops in a peacekeeping force to oversee the withdrawal.

Weinberger said Tuesday the 800 American soldiers could be withdrawn "very soon after" the pullout is completed.

Israel Radio said Begin would interrupt his vacation in northern Israel to chair an emergency Cabinet meeting.



Associated Press photo

THANKS THE TROOPS — Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger talked with reporters in Washington yesterday before leaving for the Mideast to thank Marines who watched over the PLO exodus.

Fighters too expensive?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John Lehman maintains the price tag for the new F-18 fighter is at least $1.5 million too high and says the Pentagon will cancel further orders for the plane unless the cost comes down.

Lehman, in an interview published today in The Washington Post, said he will call off the government's contract and buy only 240 of the planes unless the F-18's fiscal 1981 price of $24.1 million price is cut.

"The price must come down, or we're not going to buy it," he said, maintaining the F-18 should cost no more than $22.5 million by 1984.

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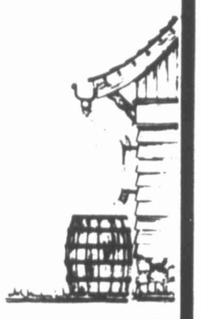
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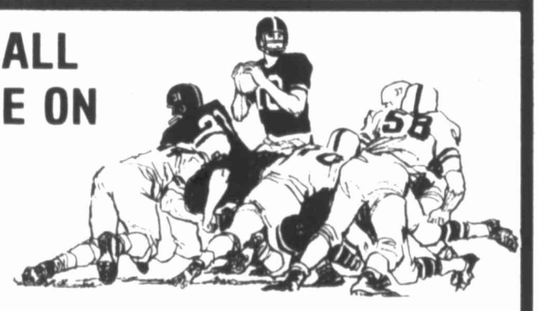


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GO STEERS BEAT SNYDER!

Lifestyle

Kennel Club host dog show

By CAROL HART
Lifestyle Writer

Sunday was a typically hot August day, but for a number of dogs and their masters, the heat didn't put a damper on an American Kennel Club sanctioned match at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

According to Lillian Hill, match chairman, 96 dogs made up 134 entries in the practice match, designed for puppies and dogs needing more show experience. In all, 33 breeds were represented.

The Big Spring Kennel Club sponsored the event, said Bruce Wright, club president. Dogs who placed in various categories at the show gained no points toward championships in their division or toward points for their obedience degrees. But the dogs did earn experience in competition which they will face in the future if they remain show dogs.

Mrs. Hill added that dogs and their masters from throughout the West Texas area attended the event, including people from Midland-Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo, and Abilene.

Judges in the conformation category were Robin Nilsson, Retmore, and Joe Strange, San Antonio. Dogs competing in this category are judged on how well they conform to American Kennel Club standards set for their breed. Obedience judges were Sam Harper, Lubbock, and Glenn Perry, Big Spring. Perry was called in at the last minute, Mrs. Hill explained, due to the large number of entries the event drew.

Dogs, depending on their age and experience, competed in five different categories, including sub-novice, novice, graduate novice, open and utility.

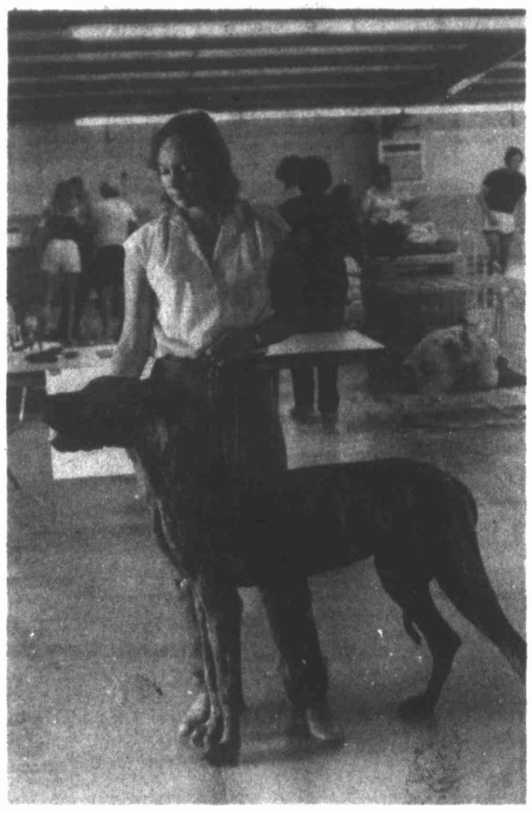
Winning the title of best local dog was a Bassett hound belonging to Marsha Gross.

Winning the best in match was a wire-haired dachshund belonging to Jody Nichols of Lubbock. In the sporting group, a Brittany belonging to Tom Green, Midland, won first. In the hound group, a wire-haired terrier belonging to Jody Nichols took first.

In the working group, a Siberian Huskey belonging to Suzy Beretta of Abilene claimed first. In the Terrier group, a fox terrier belonging to Sandy Doss, Midland, was first.

In the toy division, a miniature pinscher belonging to William Durbin of Midland took the top position. In the non-sporting group, a Boston terrier belonging to Bobby Gene Dunlap, Midland, was first.

In the novice obedience division, high scorer was a chihuahua belonging to Mary S. Howard of San Angelo.



..LEARNING THE ROPES - Diana Miller of Big Spring readies her Brindle Great Dane for competition in Sunday's match sponsored by the Big Spring Kennel Club. The match, which was chaired by Lillian Hill, was held to give puppies and novice dogs experience in dog shows. Judged best local dog in the event was a Basset hound belonging to Marsha Gross.

Kandance Craven of Snyder claimed the best junior showmanship award with her Scottish terrier.

In upcoming activities for the Big Spring Kennel Club, a series of obedience classes has been scheduled. The kick-off session will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, with Don Bailey as instructor, and Sharon Worley as assistant. Any breed of dog or mixed breeds will be allowed into the classes. For the first session, a sign up only will be held, so no dogs need be brought.

Breast cancer seminar slated

A seminar will be offered to area women who have concerns about breast cancer either for themselves or someone else.

The seminar will be held three nights, the first of which was held Monday. The other nights are Sept. 13 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Conference Room at 210 Permian Bldg. The seminar costs $3 a night. Sherrie Bordofske and Vallene Arenson will lead the seminar. Both have had double mastectomies and are in remission.

A different aspect of facing cancer or the possiblity of cancer will be covered each night. Question and answer sessions and informative discussion will help participants deal with feelings, fears, losses, coping and acceptance. The seminar teaches one to know what to expect and what not to expect from themselves, other people, treatment and tests.

In the first session Monday evening, the major areas discussed were finding the lump, fear of going to the doctor, the examination, alternative treatments, second opinions, coping with answers and how friends and relatives deal with the problem. The session was entitled "Accepting Breast Cancer or the Possibility of It."

Phase II of the seminar will be held Sept. 13 and is entitled "Facing Your Real and Imagined Losses and Fears." Areas discussed are emotional and physical losses—such as fear of losing femininity, womanhood, hair, peace of mind, emotional stability and well-being; facing rational and irrational fears and feelings of anger, resentment, hostility and alienation; coping with the treatment, examinations and people that are around; and learning the four phases of breast cancer.

Phase III, entitled "Reconstruction and Readjustment," will be held Sept. 20. It will focus on physically and mentally repairing oneself, putting things in perspective, regaining self-esteem and zest for life; facing the questions — asked and unasked.

The seminar is designed for any person wanting to know about breast cancer for whatever reason. It is sponsored by Avery and Associates. The seminar is designed by the leaders based on their personal experiences, research, data from other victims, families of victims, and discussions of the emotional and physical needs of cancer patients with people in the medical profession.

Interested persons may register for remaining sessions by calling Avery & Associates at 263-1451.



Dear Abby

Weekend and lifetime compatibility

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised "S. and J.," two senior citizens, to "follow their hearts" and get married against the wishes of their married children who suggested they live together first. ("S. and J." rejected that idea, saying they would be ashamed for their grandchildren.)

Having recently helped my father obtain a very painful and costly divorce from the woman he married three years after my mother died, I vote for living together first.

"S. and J." said they had taken several weekend trips together so they know they are "compatible." That's all well and good, but weekend vacations do not provide the same test for total compatibility as living together. Couples who are truly serious about no hanky-panky before marriage could devise their own code of ethics during their trial living-together arrangement.

DIVORCE DISASTER IN DALLAS

DEAR DISASTER: When senior citizens marry, they would be well-advised to seek advice and counsel from their attorneys concerning a prenuptial agreement. A divorce at any age is no picnic, bu it's considerably more bearable when neither party gets soaked.

..DEAR ABBY: What would you do if you were in my place? I'm 41, divorced, have a 9-month-old baby, and I'm living at home with retired parents. No job and no money.

I love my daughter, but I don't think I can raise her because I am neither emotionally nor financially able to. I want her to have a good life, so I've been thinking about letting her be adopted.

My parents are dead set against it. How can I make the right decision? My parents say if I give her up, I'll regret it, but I don't know what kind of life she would have with me.

I need your advice. B.

DEAR B.: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. I urge you to talk to your clergyman if you have one. If you don't, please get professional counseling from your local social services or mental health clinic. Yours must be a well-thought-out solution you can live with. God bless you for wanting to do what is best for your daughter.

Thurston Dean, M.D.
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Dr. Donohue

Boys prone to epiphysis slippage

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My son had slipped epiphysis and had to have pins put in his hip. He is 14. He is getting along well and only uses one crutch now. When the pain stops he can resume walking. We have an excellent doctor, who said this can happen to boys our son's age, especially if they are overweight, which our son is. Could this be a congenital problem, a weakness? The doctor said I am to report any hip pain that may develop in his other hip. Can you elucidate for me? — A.R.

Epiphysis is a combination of two Greek words that mean "on top of a long bone." The epiphysis, thus, is at the end of a bone shaft, in your son's case, the shaft of the hip. In developmental years, this epiphysis is separated from the bone end by a layer of cartilage. Eventually that separating cartilage turns to bone itself. The bone is then said to have "closed over." This happens when the child has reached genetic height.

For some reason or other, your son's hip bone epiphysis slipped out of position. If it stayed that way, his hip would have grown improperly. Why this happens to some is not really known, but it is more common in boys than girls, and usually occurs between 11 and 16 years.

Glasscock 4-H Council plans for coming year

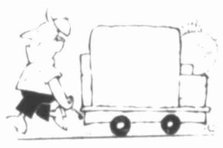
The most outstanding Adult Leaders in Glasscock County 4-H Council were chosen at a recent meeting in the home of Leon and JoAnn Halfmann. Junior Leaders for each project also were chosen.

Junior leaders are Karen Halfmann, Joel Halfmann and Lisa Halfmann — beef; Lisa Halfmann — clothing; J.J. Caswell — entomology; Lisa Halfmann — family life; Stephanie Frefich and Lisa Halfmann — foods and nutrition; Gina Wilde and Charlene Schraeder — foods pres. and gardening; and Richard Batla — horse.

Additional junior leaders are Doug Hoelscher, Douglas Jost, Douglas Schaefer and Richard Batla — lifestock judging; Jackie Halfmann and Karen Halfmann — methods demonstration; Joel Halfmann — petroleum power; Karen Halfmann and Stephanie Frerich — record books; Staci Wilkerson, Todd Schafer and Brenda Havlak — sheep; David Montgomery and J.J. Caswell — shooting sports; Cecelia Hirt, Richard Batla, Scotty Halfmann and Ricky Halfmann — swine.

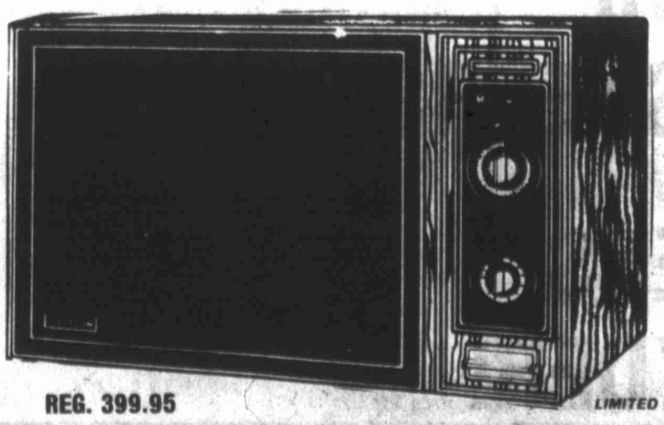
A county-wide meeting will be held Sept. 21 in the county courthouse in Garden City. Chairmen will answer questions about projects assigned to them. Everyone is urged to attend.

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Associated Press photo

Divorce war

ARRIVES FOR DEPOSITION — Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi, right, arrived for a deposition yesterday at a Miami law office with his third wife, Aptisam. The billionaire sheik and his estranged wife Dena are battling for custody of their four children. Dena has hired celebrity attorney Marvin Mitchelson to represent her.

Hightower seeks aid for farmers

AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Hightower, Democratic nominee for agriculture commissioner, said today city dwellers need to help farmers "hang on through the worst times we've seen down on the farm since the Great Depression."

Hightower said 10,000 Texas farmers will go out of business this year, matching the number of farmers that quit in the past 10 years.

"Commodity prices have fallen so low that farmers generally can't make enough money to cover expenses, which keep going up and up," Hightower told a news conference.

He said it costs $6.44 to produce a bushel of wheat that currently sells for $3.30 a bushel.

"During the last two years net farm income has fallen by 48 percent," he said.

Loraine budget amended

LORAINE (SC) — Loraine school trustees met briefly and routinely amended the 1982 budget.

Additionally, the board elected trustee J.D. Clifton board secretary to replace Stanley Moore and discussed, but took no action on, a request by school Superintendent Glen Sanders to provide meals for the football team at out-of-town games.

1st cotton ginned in Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — S.L. Stephens, Jr. of Lamesa has ginned the first bale of cotton this year in the South Plains.

The 457-pound bale came from a farm in Gaines County operated by Stephens and his wife. Cotton on the farm was planted May 3.

The Lamesa residents also were credited with the first bale of cotton ginned last year, as well.

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Johnnie Lou Avery

Open for business

Congratulations to Robert (Moon) Mullins who recently won $1000 worth of solar insulation from Star Products at the Big Spring Mall Home Show.

He deserves it! He's one of those good guys that make life smoother for all of us. In his job he works six days a week and his boss tells me that he has never missed a day of work since starting to work for him. Moon also knows how to treat people as he would want to be treated ... that's customer relatijons!

Four dates of special importance to this community should be marked on your calendar:

- September 4-5: Fourth Annual Gun Show and Arts and Crafts Festival at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Contact David Draper, 263-1751.
- September 11: Heart Association Turkey Walk at Scenic Mountain. Contact John Marshall, 263-2501.
- September 20-25: HOWARD COUNTY FAIR
- September 24: First High School Home Football Game preceded by Chili Supper. Contact Bill Bradley.

★ ★ ★

Did you keep track of the economic indicators for the summer? To put our community prosperity in perspective, let's review the June figures.

There were 967 more people employed in June 1982 than in June 1981, while there were 569 more unemployed in June 82 than in June 81. We had a net gain in employment of 398 people. We had a net gain inone year of over fifty-three million dollars in deposits to our financial institutions! Building permits were up 9.4%. And sales tax was up from $47,630 in June 1981 to more than double in June 1982 — $84,866.

Keep these figures in mind the next time you start to say how bad our economy is and turn that negative attitude around.

★ ★ ★

Because I feel so strongly that telephone courtesy builds company image, I'm going to borrow the following from the Bell Telephone Business Line newsletter:

With which of the following companies would you rather do business?

Company A: The telephone rings, the answering party is speaking: "Andeson. What? Joe? Nope, Joe's gone. A message? Alright— but hang on a minute, gotta find a pencil..."

Company B: The telephone rings, the answering party is speaking: "Diane Smith's office, Jack Jones speaking. No sir, Mrs. Smith is out of the office until 3 p.m. this afternoon. Could I take a message for her?"

Good telephone manners, whether it's identifying oneself in a professional manner or simply being prepared to take a message, can make a difference. Often, customers form a lasting impression of a company through telephone contacts.

Watch for people who need to shore up their telephone techniques in your company. It's important!!!

★ ★ ★

There's a bill before Congress that would authorize a prize of up to $140 million for design of a "radically new automobile embodying high fuel economy, safety and environmental standards..." This accoding to NATION'S BUSINESS.

The competition would be conducted by the Secretgary of Transportation. To be eligible, the entrant (an individual or company with U.S. allegiance) would have to design, develop and manufacture an automobile capable of the following performance:

- Transporting four people with luggage.
- Getting 100 miles per gallon in a diesel version or 80 miles per gallon in a gasoline version.
- Climbing a 7% grade at 55 miles per hour with 850 pounds.
- Accelerating from 0 to 60 in 19 seconds with 850 pounds.
- Braking in a distance equal to the average distanced for all 1982 models.
- Having a service life of 100,000 miles.
- Selling for $6000 to $6500 in 1982 dollars.

The chairman of Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, the world's largest nonprofit research and development organization, contends that technological improvements encouraged by the bill "would result in greatly reduced oil consumption in the years to come." Says Sherwood L. Fawcett, such research "would help the United States re-establish its position of eadership in the automotive world."

★ ★ ★

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Coahoma ISD sets $3.3 million budget

The Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees set a tentative budget for the school year of over $3 million, according to Superintendent Richard Souter.

The $3,312,066 figure "may vary just a little bit after we get the new values from the county appraisal," Souter said, but "we had to set something — we can't spend anything for the new year after Sept. 1 without a budget."

The board also agreed to hire a new first grade teacher.

"We haven't got a name yet, but we're going to hire a teacher pretty quick," he said.

"We had a big influx of first graders," said Souter, and "instead of four sections, we're going to have five."

Souter said 101 first graders will attend Coahoma schools.

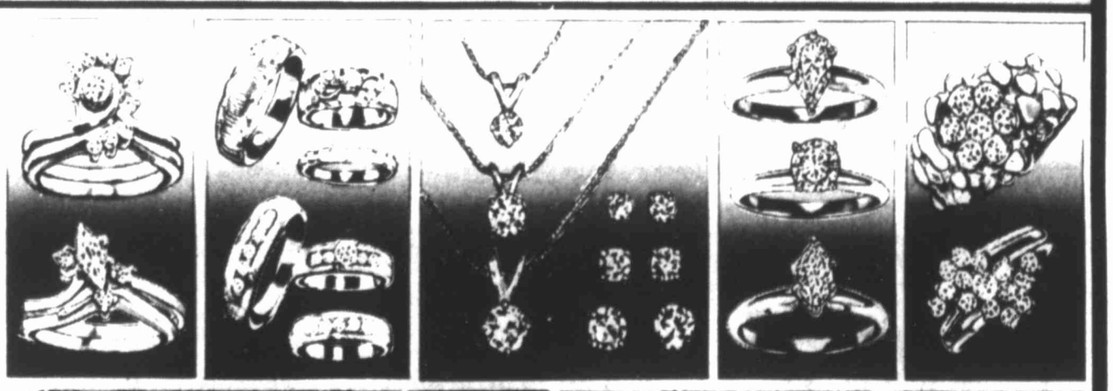
The board also set a time for an open house for the new $5,140,000 elementary building. The building will be open to the public from 3 to 5 p.m. Sept. 19.

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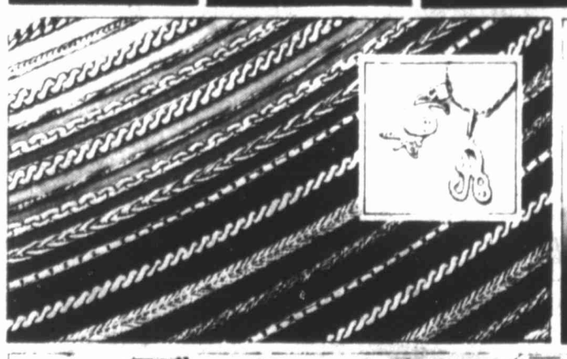

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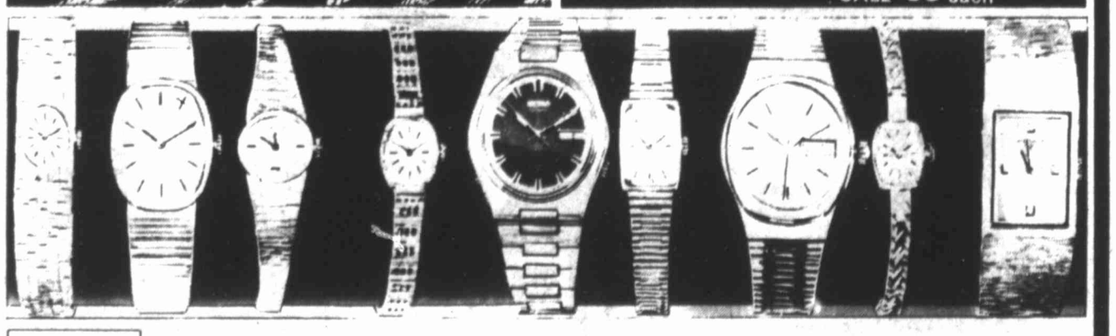


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Herald photo by James Ivey

WHICH WAY, TURKEY? — David Clinkscales points out the course as David Rickey (in headband) prepares to run the 1.5 mile course of the "Turkey-Trot," a three-mile, age group competitive run to be held at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 11 at Big Spring State Park. More information is available by calling 267-1673 or 263-6907. Turkeys will be given away to top fund raisers.

Trucking

U.S. drivers want equity in border crossing rules

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The United States trucking industry is seeking legislative relief from what it perceives as a threat in border-state areas of "a wholesale invasion of Mexican truckers."

American truckers want reciprocity to operate in Mexico, and in Canada as well — something woefully lacking now — spokesmen and officials say.

A measure nearing President Reagan's desk contains a provision that would place a two-year moratorium on motor carrier certificates issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission to both Mexican and Canadian operators.

"We don't care if the Mexican truckers come up here, as long as we can go down there," said Terry Smalley, head of the Arizona Motor Transport Association in Phoenix. But that's something U.S. truckers cannot do now — except on rare occasions.

They're barred by the Mexican constitution from commercial operations on Mexican roads. And Canadian law also makes it difficult for Americans truckers to obtain authority to operate because of tough entry standards.

In contrast, domestic truckers say federal deregulation of the industry in 1980 has made it easier, at their expense, for foreign carriers to operate in the U.S.

"I think the problem basically is one of equity," said Thomas Morgan, a Nogales, Ariz., truck and bus lines operator, who, like Smalley, says he doesn't mind Mexicans operating in the United States — as long as he and colleagues can do so in Mexico.

For example, he said it makes more sense for a Mexican hauler to bring a produce shipment across the border to a brokerage in Nogales to unload than to have to transfer the shipment at the Customs house onto an American truck for the same quick trip. But, he added, "If I wanted to spot a trailer on the Mexican side, I can't do it."

Some are more adamant.

"It's a tremendous problem," says Frank LaSalle, a Chula Vista, Calif., operator who heads the Mexican Border Problem Committee for the California Trucking Association. He doesn't want any foreign competition.

"We're just sick and tired of these guys coming over and stealing tonnage," which results in fewer jobs, LaSalle said.

"We don't want them here at all. We are arguing what's good for the goose is good for the gander... I can't go 65 miles into Ensenada. Whatever they give us we give them, not an inch more, not an inch less."

LaSalle said many Mexican truckers don't maintain their vehicles properly.

A total of 22 Mexican carriers currently hold some authority from the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate permanently in the United States, says Carl Morell, attorney adviser to the ICC chairman. Six other applications are pending. More than 60 times that figure — 400 applications — are pending from Canadian haulers.

Pair indicted after skeletons found

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — A so-called "mountain man" and one of his friends have been indicted on murder charges in connection with a pair of skeletons discovered in a dirt-filled well earlier this month.

A Hill County grand jury Monday indicted recluse Henry Burton Merrill, 52, on two counts of murder and Jerry Van Pendley, 37, of Cleburne on one count of murder.

Merrill lived in northern Hill County and was described as a "mountain man."

Authorities, acting on an informant's tip, dug 30 feet down into the abandoned well Aug. 7 and Aug. 8 and found the remains of Tommy Rogers, 37, of Cleburne and Bobby Carroll Walker, 32, of Rio Vista. Both men had been reported missing more than a year ago.

Hill County District Attorney Dan Dent said a pretrial hearing for both Merrill and Van Pendley has been scheduled for Sept. 7.

Survey shows no influx of alien schoolchildren after ruling

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — School officials' predictions that the tolling of school bells this year in Texas would mark an influx of more than 100,000 children of illegal aliens thus far have proven to be false, a survey of border school districts shows.

The warnings came after the U.S. Supreme Court on June 15 said the children of illegal aliens are entitled to a free education. The court struck down as unconstitutional a Texas law allowing tuition charges — some as high as $1,000 a year — for the children of undocumented workers.

Officials at border school districts said Monday enrollment of undocumented children has increased only slightly in most schools — and decreased in some.

In the border Pharr-San Juan-Alamo District in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Harold Pena said only 31 undocumented children out of 15,200 students enrolled there on the first day of school, compared to 117 during the 1981-82 school year.

"We're low, comparatively," said Pena, director of people accounting. "But keep in mind it's early. Because of the devaluation of the peso, we anticipated a whole slew of people coming over, legal or illegal, but that hasn't happened, at least not here. It may happen in the next few weeks."

Brownsville, the largest school district in the Valley easily accessible to Matamoros, Mexico, also reported an initial decrease in illegal alien enrollments.

Spokeswoman Nancy Malstaff said 233 Mexican children registered in Brownsville schools. Last year, 394 registered. "I'm sure there will be more later," she said.

In Del Rio, director of elementary education Martin Johnson said he hadn't seen an increase in illegal alien students.

"I don't know who's blowing that up (projected flood of aliens). As far as I'm concerned, there is no increase in illegal aliens, therefore there is no increase in ilegal alien children," Johnson said.

In the border city of McAllen, assistant superintendent Dr. Ricardo Chapa said the 103 illegal aliens registered there represented about a 20 percent increase over last year, but there had been a similar decrease in the number of legal alien registrations.

School districts in El Paso, San Antonio and Laredo still were compiling figures on alien enrollments this week.

In Eagle Pass, assistant superintendent Dr. Inez Chapa said that free tuition had little impact along the border because most illegal aliens did not stay there long.

"I don't think schools along the border will increase. Maybe in Dallas or up north where there are employment oppotunities. But for us, employment opportunities are very limited. If illegal aliens do come through, they don't stay with us. ... We're an extremely poor community with a higher rate of unemployment," she said.

The Houston Independent School District — 350 miles from the closest border crossing — was the only district surveyed Monday that expected an appreciable rise in illegal alien enrollments.

The Texas Education Agency projected two years ago that 111,284 illegal alien children would jam Texas schools if the tuition charges were eliminated.

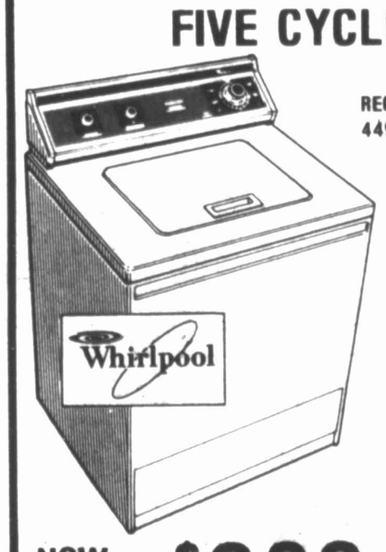
But after U.S. District Judges Woodrow Seals and William Wayne Justice declared the state tuition law unconstitutional in 1980, the TEA found only 10,927 undocumented students enrolled the next fall.

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SAFEWAY

Medical detectives

Doctors played gumshoe to crack a rare case of malaria in Boston infant

It was a tough case to crack, but these medical detectives wouldn't give up. The medical mystery involved a rare malaria case, an infant, blood transfusions — and doctors who believed and pursued. And a happy ending.

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — When little Stephen McDonald was born last Nov. 11, his parents were delighted. It had been a tough pregnancy for his 21-year-old mother, Kathleen, who twice before had suffered through miscarriages.

Stephen, delivered by Caesarean section at Lawrence General Hospital, weighed in at 3 pounds 10 ounces, but he had a breathing problem and was sent to Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center for specialized care.

Doctors found he was bleeding inside the skull, which could put damaging pressure on brain tissue. He was given a transfusion, and later was operated on successfully.

Stephen went home by the end of January, and on Feb. 1, Mrs. McDonald took the baby to the family pediatrician for a routine checkup. A blood test showed his count of red blood cells was dangerously low. That night, he was back at Children's Hospital.

Stephen's blood was examined under the microscope. At first glance, it appeared normal. Then doctors noticed that some of Stephen's otherwise normal red blood cells were carrying tiny blue rings. The diagnosis was immediately clear, if totally unexpected: Malaria.

"It's the most flagrant case of malaria I've ever seen — a first-year medical student could have made the diagnosis," says Dr. David Nathan, the hospital's chief of hematology and one of the doctors who examined Stephen's blood.

Nathan says many of Stephen McDonald's red cells were crammed with malaria parasites, blue rings easily seen under the microscope.

But how could malaria appear in Boston? And in a 3-month-old child who had scarcely been outside the hospital?

MALARIA IS rare in the United States. It generally occurs in people who have visited areas where malaria is found, or in people who have moved here from those places.

Stephen had never been out of the country during his brief life, and his mother had never been outside the United States. His father had served in Vietnam, but did not get malaria.

Doctors faced two urgent problems: Curing the child, and finding the source of the disease before it struck any of the hundreds of other children in the hospital.

Malaria does not usually cause death, but for a child already beset with various problems the disease was dangerous.

Malaria parasites destroy red blood cells, which is why Stephen's red blood count had dropped so low. The dead and damaged cells continue to circulate through the bloodstream, and there is a high risk they will clog tiny blood vessels, Nathan explains. The obstruction of those blood vessels can be fatal.

If a patient is debilitated, says Dr. Ira Schwartz, a malaria expert with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, a case of malaria that may be relatively benign to healthy adults could be fatal.

Stephen McDonald was given the drug chloraquin, a standard prescription for malaria. He was cured and sent home within a week.

For Stephen McDonald, the malaria episode was over, but not for the doctors and the hospital. For them, it was imperative to pinpoint the source of the infection to make sure no other child in the hospital would contact the disease.

There were only two possible explanations for Stephen's malaria: Either the child's mother had somehow contracted it and the child was infected before he was born; or the infant had received a transfusion of malaria-tainted blood.

If the first hypothesis was correct, doctors would treat Mrs. McDonald and their task would be complete. But if the second was true, then the malaria parasites had undoubtedly been transfused into other children at the hospital.

NATHAN WAS skeptical that the malaria had been spread in transfused blood. "If it is transfusion-induced," he says, "why weren't there other cases?"

Stephen had seven blood transfusions during his stay at Children's Hospital. Because babies' tiny bodies need little blood, pints of donated blood are routinely split into four or five packages to be separately transfused into infants who need them, according to Dr. Sherman Kevy, head of the Children's Hospital blood bank.

A quick check of blood bank records showed that 18 other infants had received blood from the same donors as Stephen McDonald. As far as the doctors knew, any of those children could have malaria.

There are four types of malaria, and Stephen McDonald had contracted the mildest type — caused by the parasite Plasmodium malariae. "This is the type that can remain dormant in an individual for years and years," Kevy says.

Because the malaria can remain dormant for so long, it is the type most likely to be passed on in blood transfusions. Blood donors may not know they have it.

Two weeks after Stephen McDonald entered the hospital with malaria, no other cases had been found. Nevertheless, doctors continued their meticulous search of blood donor records. Stephen had received blood donated at Children's Hospital, and blood donated through the American Red Cross. Kevy notified the Red Cross.

Prospective donors are not tested for malaria, but they are asked whether they've had malaria and whether they've been outside the United States during the last three years.

Tests for malaria are expensive and routine testing would sharply increase the costs of blood, says Dr. Peter Page, medical director for the Red Cross's Northeast region.

Fortunately, all six donors who had contributed blood to Stephen McDonald were still in the Boston area. "There are no missing persons here, and we still should be able to isolate the donor," said Dr. Lawrence Wolfe, assistant director of the Children's Hospital blood bank.

The donors were asked to return either to Children's or to a Red Cross donor center to have their blood drawn for malaria testing.

One of the Red Cross donors had since donated again, and the blood had been sent to another Boston-area hospital. Page called doctors there not to use the blood until its donor could be tested. He turned out to be free of malaria.

PAGE AND Wolfe were still testing donor blood when they got the clue they needed. Another baby at Children's came down with malaria.

Records showed the baby had received blood from one of the same donors whose blood had been given to Stephen McDonald. Wolfe personally collected a sample of blood from the donor, a college student from Uganda who had been in the United States for eight years.

The first test was negative. Wolfe, convinced that the student was the source, immediately put a sample of the student's blood on a plane to Atlanta, for a more sensitive analysis by the Centers for Disease Control.

On the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 26, Wolfe got a call from Atlanta. Yes, doctors said, the blood contained Plasmodium malariae.

Three babies had received the donor's blood, but only two of them, including Stephen McDonald, had contracted malaria. Like Stephen, the second baby was easily treated.

The Ugandan student's records showed that he had donated blood several years before. Following the paper trail that accompanies any blood donation, Red Cross officials identified the patient who had received that blood. "We got the patient in and got the blood tested, and the patient was negative," Page says. "That's the importance of old records."

In the aftermath, it was clear that neither infant who had received the malarial blood had been permanently harmed, doctors say, and they underscored how unusual the episode was.

"This is very rare," says Page. "It should in no way inhibit people from receiving blood. It's a story where nobody did anything wrong. Everybody did everything right, and it still happened."

Wolf agrees. He notes further that "this type of malaria doesn't usually lead to life-threatening situations." The transfusions, he adds, were essential for the babies' survival.

Ira Schwartz of the Atlanta Centers for Disease Control says Children's Hospital did splendidly in tracking down the donor. "We were extremely pleased with the way Larry Wolfe did this," he says. "He couldn't have done a better job."

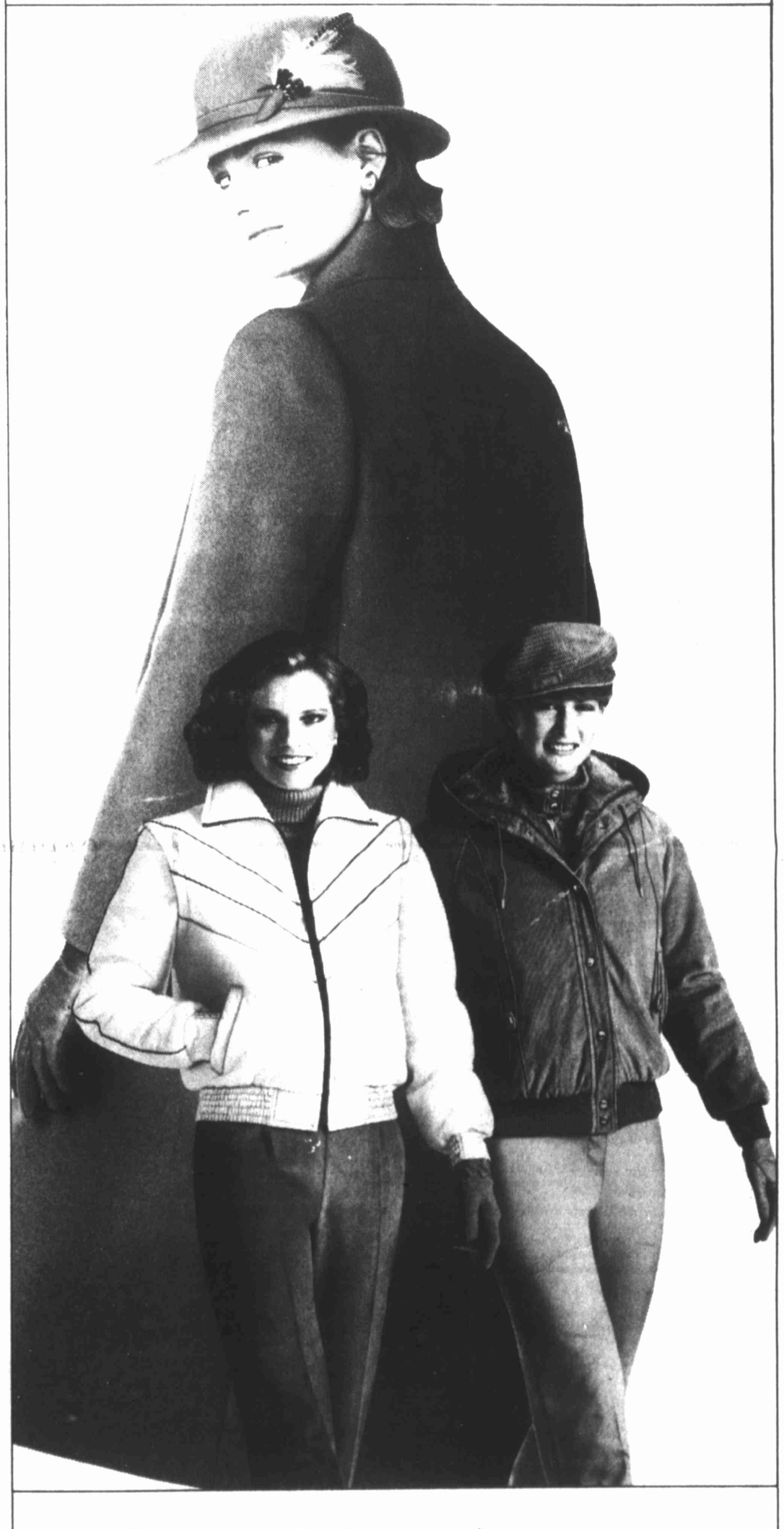


Out you go, fella!

Associated Press photo

DOG RESCUED — Ron Henderson, a police officer in University Park near Dallas, lifts a dog named Lonesome out of a sewer line in University Park. Lonesome must have felt that way, since he apparently became trapped in the line for three days. Officials spent six hours getting the dog free, and had to cut through the sewer line and push the pooch into Henderson's arms to free him.

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Farm

Cotton remains in big supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis says that large inventories are still weighing heavily on the U.S. cotton market, indicating that producers may be a long way from better times.

The report, issued by the Agriculture Department, said that while the cotton crop is sharply lower than last year's, the total supply is "down only slightly" because of a big buildup in inventories in 1981-82.

Moreover, total "disappearance" of cotton — domestic use plus exports — is expected to rise only slightly in the 1982-83 marketing year which began on Aug. 1.

"So, while there is a good chance that stocks on Aug. 1, 1983, will be lower, they still could be relatively large, unless the crop deteriorates or demand improves considerably by mid-1983," the report said.

Based on Aug. 1 indications, the 1982 cotton crop is expected to produce about 11.1 million bales, down 29 percent from the bumper 1981 harvest of 15.6 million bales — a 28-year-high.

"Given abandonment of about a third of the planted area in Texas and widespread compliance with the acreage-reduction program, the harvested area is estimated at 9.5 million acres, 31 percent below 1981," the report said.

"Although the average yield per harvested acre is forecast at a record 563 pounds, the yield per planted acre is 60 pounds below last year because of the large abandonment."

Earlier reports indicated that cotton farmers planted about 11.5 million acres for this year's crop, indicating that two million acres have been abandoned. Last year, plantings totaled 14.3 million acres of which 13.8 million were harvested.

Cotton exports in 1982-83 are forecast at approximately 6.7 million bales, virtually unchanged from last season, the report said.

"As of Aug. 12, the U.S. export commitment — shipments plus outstanding sales — was around two million bales, 10 percent below a year earlier," it said. "China, which was the third-leading importer of U.S. cotton in 1981-82, had yet to purchase U.S. cotton for delivery this season."

In a weekly export report issued later on Thursday, however, the department said new sales of cotton during the week of Aug. 12-19 jumped sharply to 301,500 bales, led by South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

New strain of boll weevil found in Arizona fields

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A new strain of the boll weevil — a bane to all cotton famers — is infiltrating Arizona fields and could infest up to half the state's acreage this year, a specialist says.

Dr. Leon Moore, a University of Arizona extension entomologist and member of the Arizona State Pesticide Control Board, said the boll weevil problem has been building for four years and the insect now covers an area that would affect about 50,000 acres of cotton.

He said the insects aren't found in every field, but damage to cotton buds and bolls runs up to 35 percent.

In the early 1900s, the boll weevil scourged the Deep South and Texas.

Moore added that without adequate treatment measures, "In my opinion, it could possibly spread to cover 200,000 to 300,000 acres" of the 558,000 acres in Arizona planted with cotton this year.

The insect is primarily found on stub or perennial cotton, which need not be plowed up annually, Moore said, and though little of that type remains in the state, "the area where it's of concern is primarily the area where stub cotton was being grown." Stub cotton normally provides food and shelter for the adult over the winter.

"This is by far the greatest infestation and spread" in Arizona, Moore said.

The current bug is a new strain called the Mexican boll weevil, which Moore said prefers eating the fibrous bolls to the southern strain which favors the buds that develop into bolls.

The insect has the potential of wreaking up to $41 million in damage, he said.

The weevil can live more than a year, yet a complete life cycle takes only 21 days, Moore said, meaning several generations are born year.

The adult lays its eggs into the cotton fruit in late March or April, when the flower buds are still on the plant.

Late 1982 planting could cause problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late planting forced on farmers by 1982's wet, cold spring is producing noticeable jitters among some crop watchers who fear that late-maturing corn and soybeans may suffer when frosts arrive this fall.

According to the Agriculture Department's current forecast, the corn harvest will be a record of 8.32 billion bushels, up 1 percent from the previous high of 8.2 billion harvested last year.

Soybean production is estimated at 2.29 billion bushels, up 13 percent from last year and 1 percent more than the previous record of 2.27 billion bushels produced in 1979.

A new crop production report will be issued by the department's Crop Reporting Board on Sept. 10, reflecting field conditions the first of the month.

Meanwhile, weekly progress reports issued by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility show that the fall harvest of corn and soybeans will be later than usual in some key production areas.

The latest report covered the week Aug. 16-22. It said that "corn was in good-to-excellent condition in parts of the Corn Belt and Southeast and fair-to-good in other areas."

Further, the report added: "Cool temperatures in the western Corn Belt again slowed development of the already late crop."

The report does not attempt to forecast crop production, but it does provide a look at the stage of development for various crops. For example, the later corn stages include dough and dent — indications of the kernel development.



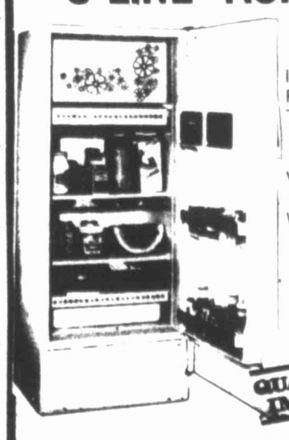
Associated Press photo

Waiting to come over

WILL THEY GET CAUGHT? — Mexicans line up along the Rio Grande River near El Paso as they wait for an opportune moment to dash across to the United States. Residents of border cities like Ciudad Juarez, in background, are finding it hard to make ends meet as Mexico faces what could be its worst econmic crisis in 50 years.

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Associated Press photo

MIGHT BE CAPTURED — Four killer whales seen traveling through the waters between the coasts of Washington and Vancouver might be captured after the Canadian government issues permits. About 80 of the whales have been spotted in the waters in recent days, and the environmentalist group Greenpeace has vowed to stop the capture.

Tombstone Row

Cemetery superintendent makes his home in one of the quieter neighborhoods

By CHARLENE REGESTER
Greensboro Record

GREENSBORO, N.C. — "The cemetery is like my bedroom — I have slept out here in the middle of the night," says Richard Pendleton.

Pendleton doesn't live in a typical Greensboro neighborhood. In front of his home are the 10,000 tombstones of Guilford Memorial Park.

Pendleton, the park's superintendent, has been working at the cemetery for the past 27 years. He has lived on the grounds with his wife, brother and seven of his eight children for all but two of those years.

Two daughters and two sons, along with his wife and brother, also work at the park.

Pendleton says his five-room, wood-frame house has "vaults on one side, vaults in front." The nearest grave is only 400 feet away.

His driveway is the narrow road that winds through the forest of tombstones that protrude obstrusively across the landscape.

"When I first came," he recalls, "I came just to help them out a day or two."

He got started in the cemetery business because he didn't like farming.

"I picked cotton from the time I was old enough to get into the fields until I was 16," Pendleton says, adding that working in a graveyard is a lot more appealing than picking cotton where you "stay bent over from daylight to dark."

He wanted out of the cotton patch so badly that "I walked 120 miles from Lincolnton to the sign on (Interstate) 85 saying "Greensboro, 15 miles." He says he caught a ride from there to the park.

Pendleton knew there was a chance of work at the cemetery because his parents lived at the corner of the park at the time. An uncle, then superintendent, helped him get a job.

The cemetery is situated on about 100 acres off High Point Road.

The narrow roads that wind through the park break the monotony of the granite tombstones and grave markers.

The closely cut grass clings to the stones as though anchoring them in the parched earth. The air has a sense of stillness which is usually associated with death and is pierced only by the sound of chirping birds. The cemetery — which opened in 1936 — is clean and neat.

Pendleton oversees approximately 10,000 gravesites and supervises his family members in keeping the park clean. He also digs graves. Using a machine, it takes about 20 minutes. But in the early days, Pendleton says, "We did it with a pick and shovel." It took two men "anywhere from four hours to three days" to dig a grave.

Pendleton's wife, Virgie, who married him before they moved to Greensboro, says that living near a cemetery has become a way of life for her family. She adds that their children are at home there.

Pendleton discounts any talk of things that go bump in the night.

Black bears

Study might show how timber harvest affects them

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has begun a three-year study to determine the effects of timber harvesting and forest-road construction on the black-bear population in western North Carolina.

The study also will provide a comparison of activities of bears living in the Great Smoky Mountains National Forest and Pisgah Forest.

Scientists who have studied bears in the western North Carolina mountains say one thing they have found in the preliminary studies is that many black bears in that area spend their winters hibernating in treetop "apartments" instead of caves or holes.

"If a bear is given a choice of a damp cave or a tree where he can be dry and warm all winter, the bear will take the tree," said state wildlife biologist Lauren Hillman of Asheville. "That fact is contrary to popular belief that bears always hibernate in caves or holes. They seem to prefer treetop apartments."

The Forest Service study will concentrate on the Harmon Den area of the Pisgah National Forest near the Tennessee border. The state Wildlife Resources Commission and University of Tennessee biologist Mike Pelton, a black-bear expert, also are assisting in the study.

PISGAH FOREST is known as one of the better black-bear hunting spots in the Southeast, Ms. Hillman said, and has a "substantial" black-bear population. Wildlife officials say they have no idea how many of the bears are killed each year by hunters.

"We figure there is at least one bear per five square miles but that is really conservative," Ms. Hillman said. The Harmon Den area includes about 12 square miles along either side of Interstate 40.

In the study, biologists will trap the bears, tranquilize them and weigh them, determine their age and put a collar with a radio tracking device on them. The collar will enable biologists to trace the bears' movements for three years.

"This is one of the few ways we have of finding out what the bear population is," Ms. Hillman said. "The animals are very mobile and it is almost impossible to have an accurate population figure."

Since national forests represent some of the largest undeveloped tracts of land suitable for bear in the Southeast, the study is critical to the survival of bears in southern Appalachia, Ms. Hillman said. Bears prefer areas free from major developmental activities, although previous studies indicate bears may accept some human activity.

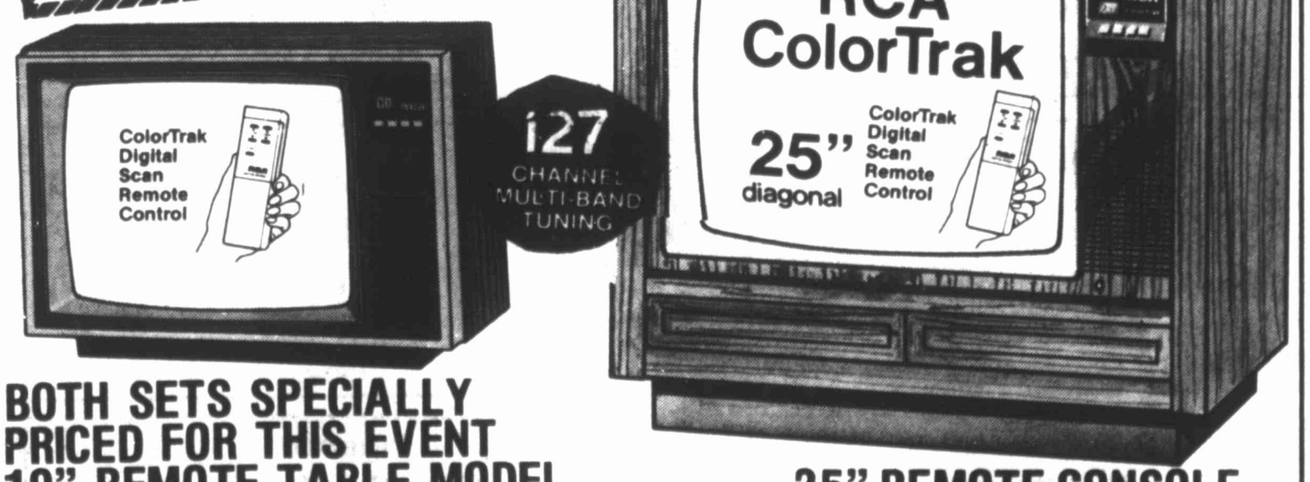
"We're trying to find out what we need to do to accommodate bears and the people who harvest the trees," Ms. Hillman said. "We're trying to determine what we need to do to keep the black-bear population from disappearing from North Carolina."

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Spikes fail BSHS team

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

It may not have been an exact version of Butch Johnson's famous "California Quake," but it sure shook up the Big Spring Lady Steers.

Recovering from a slow start, the Seminole Maidens used the set-spike offense to perfection to topple Big Spring 15-10, 15-1 in a non-district volleyball game Tuesday night in the BSHS gym.

The loss dropped the Lady Steers to an even 2-2 mark and boosted the Maidens to 4-1 in the early season. Big Spring steps back on the court Thursday when it travels to play traditionally tough Bronte.

Prior to and during each serve, the entire Maiden squad would bounce up and down in preparation of the next point. The warmup may have also served as a distraction for the Lady Steers who never got their game going all evening.

The best performance of the match for Big Spring came early in the first set. Two scoring serves by Leslye Overman, two winners hit by newcomer Shell Rutledge and a vicious slam-spike by Paula Spears propelled the Lady Steers into a 7-3 lead.

A break in serve by Shannon McCullough of the Maidens halted the Big Spring scoring for the moment and for all practical purposes, the entire evening.

McCullough scored again, Spears knocked a shot long, another Big Spring spike attempt went long and Jony Brooks rapped a winner to tie the set at 7. The score knotted up again at 8 before Seminole pulled away.

Leading 13-10, the Maidens got one point when Sylvia Randle sent a spike into the net and won the set when a hit by Spears flew long.

McCullough missed on a shot on the first point of the second set to give Big Spring a 1-0 lead. That's when someone turned the lights out on the Lady Steers. Seminole scored the next 15 points to run away with the match as the Big Spring game crashed to the floor.

The main difference in Tuesday night's battle was Seminole's success on offense. Each set was right on the net, allowing McCullough or Jackie Hill to pound winners into the Lady Steer end of the court.

Big Spring, on the other hand, either missed on spikes or had to scrap just to keep the ball alive after the big Seminole hits. More than once, too many players tried for the same ball or watched it fall between them.

"We just weren't together tonight," Randle said after the match.

The Lady Steers will get a chance to rebound Sept. 9 when they travel to Seminole to meet the Maidens again.

Tracey Williams led Big Spring as high server with four points.

Things were a little cheerier for Big Spring prior to the varsity match. The junior varsity roared back from a 15-2 stomping to upend Seminole 15-12, 15-8 in their season opener. Sheri Graham and Tonya Stevenson each scored nine points.

In the freshmen match, Tammi Green was high server with nine points to lead the Lady Steers to a 15-12, 15-8 victory.



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

HEY, HEY PAULA — Big Spring High junior Paul Spears (11) goes up ready to spike a return back to Seminole in a non-district volleyball game Tuesday night in the BSHS gym. Spears connected on this shot but the Lady Steers couldn't connect on other attempts, falling to the Maidens 15-10, 15-1. Keeping an eye on Spears is Sylvia Randle (15).

Annual dove season opens today

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

There's still over a week left before pro football starts and that gives Texas dove hunters a chance to do a lot of hunting before they park in front of TV on Sunday afternoons.

Mourning dove season opened today for the North Zone of the state and runs through Oct. 30. Daily limit is 12 doves with the possession limit set at 24. Shooting hours are 30 minutes before sunrise and until sunset.

The first day hunters can try their luck on white-winged doves comes Saturday. Other shooting days are Sunday and again Sept. 11-12. These dates hold for both North and South Zones of the state.

White-winged doves are found along the Texas-Mexico border.

"Last year was the biggest year we've had in the last five," says local hunting enthusiast Ron Robey. "We need a good norther to bring them down this way."

Robey, who recently returned from a bow-hunting trip to Colorado, said he spotted good flocks of doves in the Texas Panhandle. Because of the dry weather this year, Robey says the number of doves will be down but their size is up.

For the hunter, the best place to find mourning doves is sunflower patches, grain fields (in the northern areas) and near water. Robey says the best shooting times come during the feeding and watering times of the day during the morning and evening hours.

There is more good news of hunters. The price of shells is holding close to last year's level. Robey points out that re-loading your own shells will cut the expense in half.

Billie Jean first victim

Eighteen-year-old takes first round match

NEW YORK (AP) — Before 18-year-old Susan Mascarin took the court for her first-round match against Billie Jean King in the U.S. Open tennis championships, she got a little advice from her coach, Owen Davidson.

"He said not to look at her," said Mascarin. "She's very intimidating. I think she can outstare me."

So Mascarin tried hard not to think about King, a tennis legend who won her first U.S. Open crown, a doubles title, in 1964, the year Susan was born. It was not an easy task.

U.S. Open

Still the teen-ager from Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. overcame the center court jitters and the 12th-seeded King's stare for an impressive 6-3, 6-2 victory and the first upset of the 101st U.S. Open tournmaent.

Other first day winners included No.11 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden, another precocious 18-year-old, who defeated Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 6-1; third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, who beat Ramesh Krishnan of India 6-4, 7-6, 6-1; and No.4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who outlasted Chris Dunk 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

In women's play, Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded No.2, got started with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over Pilar Vasquez.

Martina Navratilova and John McEnroe, the tournament's top seeds, both swing into action tonight. Navratilova faces Laura DuPont and McEnroe goes against Tim Gullickson in center court matches.



Associated Press photo

BILLIE JEAN KING
...falls in first round

King started fast against Mascarin, winning the first three games. "I was shaking, really nervous about playing Billie Jean," the youngster said.

But King was having problems with her volley.

"It was one of those days," said King. "I'd get in position to do something with my volley and there would be no volley. Susie knew my volleys weren't doing well. I only won one 30-all point all day and I didn't win the game."

King, playing singles in the Open for the first time since 1978, dropped seven consecutive games before evening the second set at 1-1. But Mascarin kept the pressure on and pulled in front. Still, the presence of King, who has won this tournament four times, on the other side of the net remained a problem for the youngster.

"Even at 5-2, I wasn't sure I was going to win," she said. But Mascarin finished King off in the next game.

Evert Lloyd won the first five games against Vasquez before dropping one and was in total control of her match.

Earlier, Lendl and Wilander both scored straight set victories although both struggled at times.

Lendl beat Krishnan 6-4 in the first set but then needed a tie-breaker to take the second 7-6. He completed the sweep by winning the last set 6-1.

The turning point came when Krishnan double-faulted on the final point of the second-set tie-breaker.

"His serve is flat and he was serving deep," said Lendl. "With the wind, it is difficult to keep it in those lines."

Wilander, surprise winner of the French Open, also had his problems in his first match at the National Tennis Center.

But Scanlon was unable to seize any kind of advantage and Wilander recovered from an early 4-2 deficit in the first set.

Vilas dropped the first set against Dunk in a tie-breaker, but battled back to win the next three and advance to the second round.

Cowboys let punter go...again

DALLAS (AP) — The worst-kept secret in the Dallas Cowboys pre-season training camp became public Tuesday: Danny White is going to be Coach Tom Landry's punter again.

Punters Tom Striegel of Southern Illinois and David Finzer of DePauw were among 10 rookies placed on waivers Tuesday.

"They were just too inconsistent," Landry said. "It's difficult to find a kicker coming out of college. You almost have to find one like we did our placekicker (Rafael Septien). You have to have experience to kick in the National Football League."

In six years of punting in the NFL, White has kicked the ball 454 times for a 40.3 yard average. Last year, he averaged 40.8.

Asked if he was afraid White could get hurt, Landry said, "No. If I did, I wouldn't have him kick. The possibility of him getting hurt is slim.

Other rookies cut were guards Harris Burnett of Cal-Fullerton, Rich Burtness of Wyoming, and Todd Eckerson of North Carolina State, defensive tackle Joe Gary of UCLA, wide receiver Pete Harvey of North Texas, placekicker Greg Porter of TCU, defensive end Bill Purifoy of Tulsa, and tight end George Thompson of Albany State.

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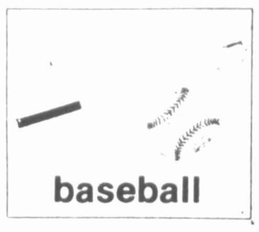
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Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	77	53	.592	—
Boston	73	58	.557	4½
Baltimore	72	58	.554	5
New York	67	63	.515	10
Detroit	65	64	.504	11½
Cleveland	61	66	.480	14½
Toronto	61	72	.459	17½
Western Division				
Kansas City	77	55	.583	—
California	75	56	.573	1½
Chicago	68	62	.523	8
Seattle	62	69	.473	14
Oakland	58	75	.436	19½
Texas	51	79	.392	25
Minnesota	47	84	.359	29½

Tuesday's Games

Baltimore 1, Toronto 0
Boston 4, Oakland 0
California 11, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 8, Seattle 2
Chicago 14, Cleveland 6
New York 3, Minnesota 1
Texas 6, Kansas City 0

Wednesday's Games

Baltimore (D. Martinez 13-10) at Toronto (Stieb 13-12)
Oakland (McCatty 6-3) at Boston (Denman 0-1), (n)
California (Forsch 11-9) at Detroit (Wilcox 8-7), (n)
Seattle (Beattie 8-10) at Milwaukee (Wadvich 9-11), (n)
Cleveland (Sorensen 10-10) at Chicago (Koosman 6-6), (n)
New York (Righetti 8-6) at Minnesota (Williams 5-7), (n)
Texas (Smithson 0-1) at Kansas City (Splittorff 9-7), (n)

Thursday's Games

Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2, (n)
California at Detroit, (n)
Texas at Chicago, (n)

NATIONAL EAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	75	56	.573	—
Philadelphia	73	59	.553	2½
Montreal	70	62	.530	5½
Pittsburgh	70	62	.530	5½
Chicago	58	75	.436	18
New York	50	80	.385	24½
Western Division				
Atlanta	74	58	.561	—
Los Angeles	74	59	.556	½
San Diego	68	65	.511	6½
San Francsco	66	66	.500	8
Houston	63	69	.477	11
Cincinnati	51	81	.386	23

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1, 14 innings
Houston 4, New York 0
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 7, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 4, Chicago 3

Wednesday's Games

Chicago (Ripley 4-7) at San Francisco (Laskey 12-10)
Cincinnati (Soto 11-9) at Montreal (Lerch 0-0), (n)
Houston (Ruhle 7-10) at New York (Falcone 6-8), (n)
Atlanta (Walk 11-9) at Philadelphia (Krukow 12-7), (n)
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 8-11) at San Diego (Lollar 12-8), (n)
St. Louis (Andujar 10-10) at Los Angeles (Reuss 13-10), (n)

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (345 at bats): W.Wilson, Kansas City, .347; Yount, Milwaukee, .328; Harrah, Cleveland, .324; Garcia, Toronto, .318; Cooper, Milwaukee, .315.

RUNS: R.Henderson, Oakland, 108; Molitor, Milwaukee, 104; Yount, Milwaukee, 101; D.Evans, Boston, 98; Downing, California, 93.

RBI: McRae, Kansas City, 114; Thornton, Cleveland, 102; Cooper, Milwaukee, 96; G.Thomas, Milwaukee, 94; Yount, Milwaukee, 87.

HITS: Garcia, Toronto, 169; Yount, Milwaukee, 167; Cooper, Milwaukee, 164; W.Wilson, Kansas City, 162; Harrah, Cleveland, 157; McRae, Kansas City, 157.

DOUBLES: Yount, Milwaukee, 39; White, Kansas City, 39; McRae, Kansas City, 36; Lynn, California, 34; Cowens, Seattle, 34.

TRIPLES: W.Wilson, Kansas City, 13; Herndon, Detroit, 11; Yount, Milwaukee, 10; Brett, Kansas City, 9; Whitaker, Detroit, 7; Mumphry, New York, 7; Winfield, New York, 7; Bernazard, Chicago, 7.

HOME RUNS: G.Thomas, Milwaukee, 34; Re.Jackson, California, 32; Thornton, Cleveland, 28; D.Evans, Boston, 26; Cooper, Milwaukee, 26; Oglivie, Milwaukee, 26.

STOLEN BASES: R.Henderson, Oakland, 123; Garcia, Toronto, 47; J.Cruz, Seattle, 35; Molitor, Milwaukee, 31; Wathan, Kansas City, 31.

PITCHING (15 Decisions): Palmer, Baltimore, 12-3, .800, 3.41; Vuckovich, Milwaukee, 15-4, .789, 3.22; Guidry, New York, 13-5, .722, 3.57; Burns, Chicago, 13-5, .722, 3.61; Zahn, California, 15-6, .714, 3.62; Sutcliffe, Cleveland, 11-5, .688, 3.26; Gura, Kansas City, 17-8, .680, 3.98; Petry, Detroit, 14-7, .667, 2.99.

STRIKEOUTS: F.Bannister, Seattle, 157; Barker, Cleveland, 145; Guidry, New York, 139; Beattie, Seattle, 131; Righetti, New York, 126.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (345 at bats): Oliver, Montreal, .333; Madlock, Pittsburgh, .317; Drham, Chicago, .314; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, .313; Knight, Houston, 309.

RUNS: Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 106; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 93; Murphy, Atlanta, 93; Dawson, Montreal, 89; Sandberg, Chicago, 87.

RBI: Murphy, Atlanta, 97; Buckner, Chicago, 89; Oliver, Montreal, 88; Carter, Montreal, 88; J.Thompson, Pittsburgh, 88; Clark, San Francisco, 88.

HITS: Oliver, Montreal, 166; Buckner, Chicago, 165; Sax, Los Angeles, 160; Knight, Houston, 156; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 155.

DOUBLES: T.Kennedy, San Diego, 36; Oliver, Montreal, 33; Madlock, Pittsburgh, 32; Knight, Houston, 32; Buckner, Chicago, 30; Durham, Chicago, 30; Dawson, Montreal, 30.

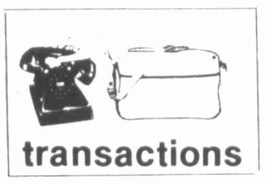
TRIPLES: Thon, Houston, 9; McGee, St.Louis, 8; Garner, Houston, 8; 6 Tied With 7.

HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 32; Kingman, New York, 31; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 28; J.Thompson, Pittsburgh, 28; Carter, Montreal, 27; Horner, Atlanta, 27; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 27.

STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 62; Lo.Smith, St.Louis, 56; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 55; Wilson, New York, 49; Sax, Los Angeles, 46.

PITCHING (15 Decisions): P.Niekro, Atlanta, 13-3, .813, 3.75; Candelaria, Pittsburgh, 12-5, .706, 2.64; Rogers, Montreal, 15-7, .682, 2.30; Carlton, Philadelphia, 17-9, .654, 3.46; D.Robinson, Pittsburgh, 14-8, .636, 3.87; Krukow, Philadelphia, 12-7, .632, 2.68; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 17-10, .630, 2.81; Welch, Los Angeles, 15-9, .625, 3.19.

STRIKEOUTS: Soto, Cincinnati, 221; Carlton, Philadelphia, 211; Ryan, Houston, 200; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 155; Welch, Los Angeles, 147.



GREEN BAY PACKERS—Cut Terdell Middleton and Willard Reaves, running backs; Dan Manucci, quarterback; Chris Godfrey, offensive tackle; Philip Driscoll, defensive end; Clarence Chapman, cornerback; Marcus Anderson, wide receiver and John Macauley, center. Placed Ron Cassidy, wide receiver and Thomas Boyd, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Jim Campbell, tight end; Peter Boermeester, place-kicker. Placed Wes Roberts, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Cut Frank Case, defensive end; Case deBruijn, punter and Harold Norfleet, offensive tackle. Placed Ron Washington, wide receiver, on the reserve non-football injury list. Placed Kyle McNorton, linebacker on the injured reserve list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Cut Tinker Owens and Rich Martini wide receivers; Benny Ricardo, kicker; Paul Ryczek and Jeff Harper, centers; Marcus Quinn, safety; Robbie Mahfouz, quarterback; Jerome Sally, nose tackle and Greg Knafelc, tight end. Placed Glen Redd on injured reserve.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Cut L.C. Greenwood, defensive lineman; John Banaszak, defensive end; Sam Washingtonn, cornerback. Traded Zack Valentine, linebacker, to the Baltimore Colts for a draft choice.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Named Mike Merandi to the coaching staff. Cut Tyron Gray, wide receiver; Ken Times and Bruce Radford, linemen; Bob Atha, kicker-defensive back; Sam Bowers, tight end and Prince McCord, running back.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Acquired Chuck Fusina of Tampa Bay. Cut Ricky Churchman, defensive back; Craig Ellis, wide receiver; Gary Thompson, defensive back; Dave Otey, center; Frank Frazier, offensive lineman.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Placed Joe Norman, middle linebacker, on the physically unable to perform list. Placed Greg Gaines, linebacker; on the injured reserve list. Cut Frank Garcia, punter; Robert Alexander, safety; Barry Voltapetti, offensive tackle; Jeff Reeves, defensive back and Mike Rustemeyer, defensive tackle.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Placed Brad Dusek, linebacker and Rickey Claitt, running back on the injured reserve list. Placed on waivers Rodney Goosby, wide receiver and Bennie Smith, defensive tackle. Placed Tom Deery, defensive back on left camp, retired status.

COLLEGE

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Ron Bertovich conference information director.

BALL STATE—Named Pat Quinn, head baseball coach.

HOFSTRA—Named Cindy Lewis, field hocky and women's lacrosse coach.

BASEBALL

American League

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Acquired pitcher Tommy John from the New York Yankees for three minor leage players to be named later. Purchased the contract of John Curtis, pitcher from the San Diego Padres for an undisclosed amount of cash.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Bobby Cox, manager; John Sullivan, Cito Gaston, Al Widmar and Jimmy Williams, coaches for 1983. Recalled Jerry Garvin, pitcher from Syracuse of the International League and placed Ken Schrom, pitcher on waivers.

National League

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Called up Grant Jackson, Paul Moskau and Cecilio Guante, pichers; Junior Ortiz, catcher; Eddie Vargas, first baseman and Doug Froebel, outfielder.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Cut Mathew Teague, defensive tackle; Von Mansfield, defensive back and Rolf Duvick, offensive guard. Placed Vince Cowell, offensive guard Tony Blount, safety and Billy Cosper, tight end on injured reserve. Traded an undisclosed draft choice for Dave Smigelsky, punter.

BALTIMORE COLTS—Cut Ed Simonini and Steve Heimkreiter, linebackers; Kevin Williams, wide receiver; Larry Powell, running back; Joel Peters, nose tackle; Roger Levassa and Jeff Detzi, centers; Tony Loia, offensive guard.

BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Keith Clark and Rick Dennison, linebackers; Robert Geathers, defensive lineman; Nolan Franz, wide receiver and Mal Majarian, running back.

CHICAGO BEARS—Released Joe Turner, cornerback; Kris Haines, wide receiver; Mike Cobb and Bob Fisher, tight ends; Gary Johnson, defensive lineman; Clinton Davenport, defensive tackle; John Skibinski, fullback and Bill Jensen, tackle. Placed on the injured reserve list Ted Albrecht, tackle; Tim Clifford, quarterback and Revie Sorey, guard.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Cut Van Heflin, tight end; Ricky Floyd, running back; Fred Kirkland, wide receiver and kick returner; John McCarroll, defensive back; Todd Yoho, running back; Don Hardy, center and guard; Mike Gyetvay, linebacker; and Roland Sales, running back. Placed Ron Wheeler, tight end; Eugene Byrd, wide receiver, on the injured reserve list.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Cut Tom Striegel and David Finzer, punters; Harris Burnett, Rich Burtness and Todd Eckerson, guards; Joe Gary, defensive end; Pete Harvey, wide receiver; Greg Porter, placekicker; Bill Purifoy, defensive end and George Thompson, tight end.

Bear, Big 10 ready for football

By Associated Press

Bear Bryant is back from wherever it was he went on vacation in June — perhaps as a reward for his record 315th victory — and he looks 10 years younger. The word is that the Alabama coach, who turns 69 on Sept. 11, had cosmetic surgery to remove some of those famous wrinkles.

"I'm not gonna answer that," he said, "but I feel younger than I did." He was just as evasive about most of his whereabouts.

"I was planning to go to North Africa and Switzerland and Holland and England, but I didn't get to any of 'em," he said. "I just wanted to be alone to do anything I wanted to do when I wanted to do it. I had offers of two different country places with seven bedrooms and seven bathrooms and servants, but I didn't go to either one. I'm not gonna tell you where I went, but I wound up fishing, walking, doing anything I wanted to.

"I fished with a cane pole, I slept, I played with puppies and dogs, I drove in the country, I drove in the city. Nobody knew me. I did nothing, really. I tried not to think about football or worry about it.

"I watched my diet, although I stopped in Meridian, Miss., to get a hamburger and Columbus, Miss., for some watermelon. I just hopped in the car and went. I really rested and I lost some weight. I've been on a weight jag for a couple of years and I'm down to 198."

Now it's time for football. "I'm not looking forward to the season because I'm a year older," Bryant said. "But, on the other hand, I am looking forward to it because I'm going to try and enjoy watching the players get better.

"I'm going to try and enjoy the things I've taken for granted. I'm going to try awfully hard to help everyone and not worry about things that don't go well. Worrying doesn't help you anyway, but I've never been able to avoid it."

New York City is anything but a college football hotbed, but the town had some distinguished visitors this summer.

The Big Eight Conference gave Coaches Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, Jimmy Johnson of Oklahoma State and Don Fambrough of Kansas a chance to visit for a couple of days and meet the media.

The 30-scholarship rule has leveled things off nationally and prevented teams from stockpiling hordes of outstanding athletes, but the feeling among the coaches was that this could be the Big Eight's best year since Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado finished an unprecdented — and since unequaled — 1-2-3 in The Associated Press poll back in 1971.

"Nebraska and Oklahoma will still be the Big Two, but the gap is closing," said Fambrough. "Everbody in the conference is competitive. I really feel everybody will be improved. There were fewer Big Eight kids drafted by the NFL last year because there were so few seniors. There are more players to work with than we've ever had. Look at what Nebraska's got returning. You've got to look at them as a contender for the national championship.

Eddie Crowder, Colorado's athletic director, was the head coach 11 years ago when the Buffs finished third in the country. "Oklahoma and Nebraska will again be very good and I think it will be a two-team race again," he said. "I don't see any evidence of a big move by any other team. I see other people in the race soon. I'm not sure this is the year, but I think it's happening.

"This is probably the strongest the conference has been in a while. I don't think it's back to that 1971 level, but it's the closest it's been."

Johnson, an assistant at Oklahoma in 1971, has been the head man at Oklahoma State for three years. "When I first went to Oklahoma State, I didn't think the league was comparable to 1971," he said. "But this year will be the best since I've been at OSU."

Johnson may have found a quarterback by accident. Adam Hinds passed for more than 1,300 yards as a freshman at Principia College in St. Louis two years ago. The next summer, he was visiting a friend in Stillwater, the son of a former OSU basketball star, and worked out with some of the Cowboy football players.

Last spring, Hinds completed 27 of 44 passes for 346 yards and three touchdowns.

Sports Shorts

Odessa overtakes C-City volleyball

ODESSA — In a closely contested match, Odessa High defeated Colorado City here Tuesday night.

According to coach George Martin, the varsity lost two out of three games to Odessa, the freshmen were defeated by Odessa's sophomores and the junior varsity won two out of three over the Bronchos.

Next volleyball action is next Tuesday, when the varsity and junior varisty travel to Abilene Cooper and the freshmen to Big Spring.

Football sign-up

Registration for the Little Football League is scheduled from 5-8 p.m. Friday in the foyer of the Big Spring High gymnasium.

A second registration is planned from 9 a.m.-12 noon at the gym Saturday. Boys in third and fourth grade should be accompanied by an adult or parental guardian, a birth certificate and $10 fee.

A meeting for parents is slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the Permian Building downtown.

City tourney set

The Big Spring Industrial League is planning a city championship tournament for A, B and C division teams.

Entry fee is $50 with trophies going to the top six teams and individual awards to the top three finishers. An all-tournament team and most valuable player will be selected.

The date of the tourney will be set later says president Bill Bailey.

Contact Bailey after 6 p.m. at 263-8525 to enter.

MacPhail hot over owners' quotes

NEW YORK (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail, asked to comment on a recent outburst by New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, says it is time to deal with "intemperate, petulant and problem-causing public statements by baseball personnel."

MacPhail made his remarks Tuesday after Steinbrenner criticized umpire Dallas Parks during the weekend. Parks had ejected New York's Roy Smalley in Toronto on Saturday for disputing a called third strike in a game against the Blue Jays.

Parks ejected New York designated hitter Oscar Gamble on Friday night after Gamble was called out on a play at first base. Parks later reversed his call when the ball was dropped.

Steinbrenner, in a statement released in Toronto Sunday, called the ejections "ludicrous" and said Parks "has had it in for the Yankees ever since I labeled him and several of the umpires as scabs because they worked American League games in 1979 during the umpires' strike."

MacPhail, responding to Steinbrenner's remarks, said he felt "parts of it are objectionable. In the release, Mr. Steinbrenner asks that the matter of umpiring be placed on the agenda for our next league meeting. This will be done."

"I am also placing on that agenda the matter of intemperate, petulant and problem-causing public statements by baseball personnel and the question of how the league feels such should be dealt with."

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Hough blanks KC, 6-0

KANSAS CITY — Knuckleballer Charlie Hough tossed a three-hitter Tuesday night to lift the Texas Rangers to a 6-0 victory over Kansas City, snapping the Royals' seven-game winning streak.

Kansas City's loss, coupled California's 11-0 trouncing of Detroit, reduced the Royals' first place margin over the Angels in the American League West to one and a half games.

The righthander raised his record to 12-11 with his first victory since Aug. 5. It was his second shutout and third triumph against Kansas City this year against one loss.

The Kansas City hits were singles by Jerry Martin in the third, Willie Wilson in the sixth and Hal McRae's seventh inning double. Hough struck out four and walked four in his ninth complete game of the year, tops on the Ranger staff.

The Rangers, winning for only the second time in nine games, got four runs in the second off loser Bud Black, 4-5.

Angels 11, Tigers 0

While Reggie Jackson, Don Baylor, Rod Carew and Fred Lynn get most of the attention on the California Angels, Brian Downing has quietly shucked his catcher's tools and done the job in left field.

Downing, who spent most of his career as a catcher before moving to the outfield this season, was 4-for-5 and drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a solo shot as the Angels bombed the Detroit Tigers 11-0 Tuesday night.

"I'm comfortable in left field now," says Downing, who is hitting .285 with 22 homers. "That's made all the difference in the world. When I went to spring training this year, I knew Bob Boone was the catcher. Look in my locker; I don't even have a catcher's mitt any more."

Left-hander Geoff Zahn, enjoying his best season with a 15-6 record, credited his team's offense with much of his success.

"It's taken me my whole career to find a team that knows how many I need," said Zahn said, who pitched an eight-hitter.

"It's very rewarding to win 15 games," Zahn said. "The significance, however, is the fact that this club is in a pennant race and it's important for me to pitch well."

American League

Orioles 1, Blue Jays 0

Jim Palmer won his 10th straight game and the 260th of his career, blanking Toronto on four hits for his first shutout in four years.

Palmer, who hasn't lost since May 30, now has 52 shutouts in his career. e got all the support he needed when Eddie Murray hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning.

Brewers 8, Mariners 2

Ted Simmons, Don Money and Charlie Moore drove in two runs apiece as East-leading Milwaukee manhandled Seattle.

Mike Caldwell, 13-11, allowed eight hits in seven innings to pick up his sixth victory in his last seven decisions.

Simmons had RBI singles in the first and third innings, Money hit a two-run homer in the seventh and Moore climaxed the Brewers' four-run third with a two-run single.

Red Sox 4, A's 0

Chuck Rainey pitched a five-hitter and was backed by Dwight Evans' two-run homer as Boston stayed 4½ games behind Milwaukee by defeating Oakland.

Evans hit his 26th homer of the season to highlight a three-run sixth inning for the Red Sox.

Rainey, 7-4, struck out four and walked two to outduel A's starter Preston Hanna, 0-2, who gave up only six hits and two earned runs.

Yankees 3, Twins 1

Graig Nettles and Ken Griffey accounted for New York's runs with homers to help left-hander Ron Guidry earn his 100th career victory.

Guidry, 13-5, struck out eight and walked four while scattering nine hits. He was aided by three double plays.

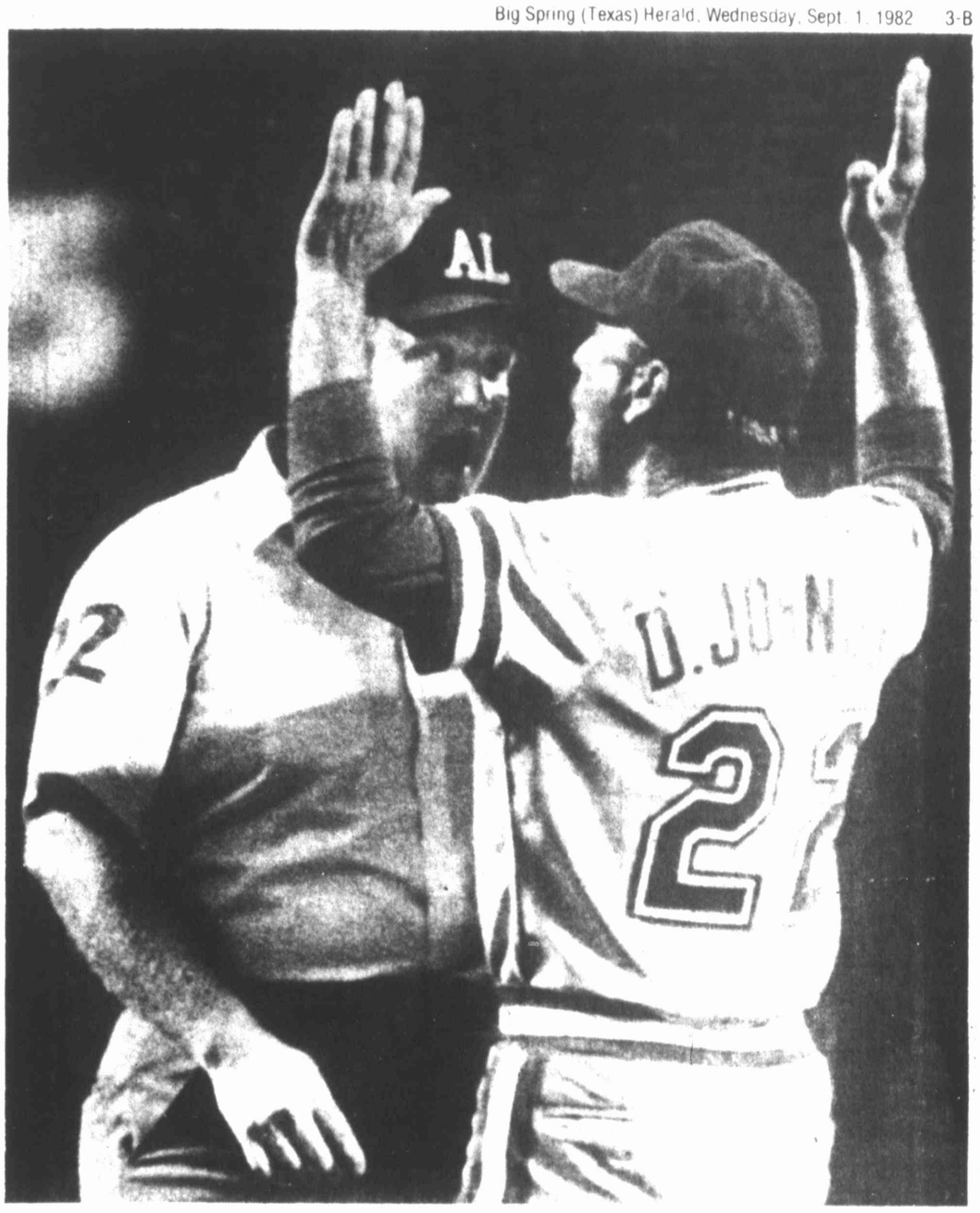
Griffey gave the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the sixth with his 10th homer, but Kent Hrbek tied the score with a single for Minnesota in the bottom of the sixth. Nettles broke the deadlock with a two-run homer in the ninth.

White Sox 14, Indians 6

Chicago broke an 5-5 tie with eight runs in the sixth inning against Cleveland, which committed three errors during the rally en route to its sixth straight defeat.

Harold Baines' double made it 6-5, but the Indians were their own worst enemy the rest of the inning.

Two walks forced in another run before Alan Bannister committed a double error on a ground ball by Carlton Fisk, with two runs scoring. Larry Milbourne's wild throw on Vance Law's grounder let in two more and Aurelio Rodriguez singled in the final two runs.



Associated Press photo

YOU GOTTA BE KIDDIN' — Texas Rangers manager Darrell Johnson (22) throws his arms into the air as he argues with third base umpire Larry Barnett Tuesday night in Kansas City. Johnson charged onto the field after Barnett agreed with th e plate umpire's call that a fourth-inning checked swing by George Brett of the Kansas City Royals was a ball and not a strike. Despite the argument, the Rangers beat the American League West leaders, 6-0.

Ryan shuts out Mets

Nolan Ryan hit the spot for the Houston Astros.

"I've never seen him more overpowering," said catcher Alan Ashby. "He was right at the corners."

Ryan's picture-perfect performance almost resulted in an unprecedented sixth career no-hitter Tuesday night. He lost it in the eighth on Ron Hodges' clean single to left field and settled for a two-hit, 4-0 victory over the New York Mets.

"The ball Hodges hit was on the black (of the plate)," said Ashby. "He knew it, and he hit it the only way he could."

"Nolan's ability doesn't surprise me," Ashby continued. "What surprises me is that a human being has that much ability."

Ryan, 14-9, walked three and struck out nine to run his season strikeout total to an even 200, the ninth season he has reached that plateau.

Hodges' hit admittedly dismayed Ryan, but not enough to shake him completely.

"There was no letdown after the hit," he said. "You have to keep it all in perspective."

Almost lost in Ryan's fine performance was the Mets' growing losing streak, which reached 15. The streak is the longest in the majors this year and the Mets' longest since they losf 15 straight in 1963.

The Astros scored a run against Ed Lynch, 2-6, in the first inning when Dickie Thon led off with a double, was balked to third and came home on Tony Scott's grounder. Houston added two runs in the seventh on RBI hits by Ashby and Danny Heep, and scored its final run in the ninth off reliever Charlie Puleo on Scott's RBI single.

Braves 3, Phillies 0

Tommy Boggs, pitching for the first time since injuring his shoulder April 20, threw six shutout innings as Atlanta beat Philadelphia.

Boggs, 2-0, who suffered a slight tear in his shoulder in the spring, allowed three hits, struck out two and walked two. Reliever Gene Garber completed the shutout to earn his 26th save.

The Braves took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning without benefit of a hit against loser Ed Farmer, 2-5, then went up 2-0 in the sixth on an RBI single by Bob Horner and 3-0 in the eighth on an RBI single by Dale Murphy.

Dodgers 4, Cardinals 1

Burt Hooton earned his first victory in more than four months, hurling Los Angeles over St. Louis. Hooton, 2-5, who has been on the disabled list twice this season, pitched into the eighth inning before Steve Howe picked him up, preserving the triumph with his 12th save.

Hooton, scattered seven hits while walking one and striking out two, in his fifth start since knee surgery on June 21. His only previous victory this season was a one-hit, 4-0 shutout over Philadelphia April 29.

The Dodgers got all the runs they needed by scoring three times off Steve Mura, 11-9, in the first. Ken Landreaux singled home one run, Ron Cey hit a sacrifice fly and Steve Garvey capped the rally with a run-scoring base hit.

National League

Pirates 7, Padres 1

Jason Thompson drove in three runs with a pair of homers, and Manny Sarmiento scattered nine hits to lead Pittsburgh over San Diego.

Mike Easler added a two-run homer as the Pirates roughed up San Diego starter John Montefusco, 9-9, for six runs in the first five innings.

Sarmiento, 6-3, walked two and struck out five in his third complete game of the season.

Reds 2, Expos 1

Paul Householder singled home the tie-breaking run in the 14th inning to pace Cincinnati over Montreal.

Dan Driessen's single led off the 14th against Ray Burris, 4-14, the fifth Montreal pitcher. Cesar Cedeno moved Driessen to second with a sacrifice bunt and Rafael Landestoy was intentionally walked. But Householder foiled the strategy by lining a single to right.

Charlie Leibrandt, 4-7, the fifth Reds' pitcher, worked the final two innings.

Giants 4, Cubs 3

Joe Morgan and Jack Clark drove in runs in the seventh inning as San Francisco came from behind to beat Chicago.

Chicago starter Randy Martz allowed only three hits, including a two-run homer by Reggie Smith in the third, through six innings. But then the Giants erupted in the seventh on a run-scoring grounder by Morgan and RBI single by Clark.

Winner Al Holland, 4-3, pitched the seventh in relief of Fred Breining, who struck out 11 Chicago batters but also allowed nine hits in six innings.

NFL biggies put on waivers

The closer it gets to the National League Football regular season, the more familiar the names on the waiver wire become.

L.C. Greenwood, the last remaining member of Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defensive line, was released by the Steelers on Tuesday, the day teams had to trim their rosters to 60 players.

Terdell Middleton, a 1,000-yard rusher for Green Bay in 1978, was waived by the Packers.

And place-kicker Benny Ricardo, the New Orleans player representative who once made an NFL-record 29 straight field goal attempts from inside 40 yards, was cut by the Saints.

Among those also waived Tuesday were linebacker Ed Simonini, a six-year player with Baltimore; defensive back Ricky Churchman, a San Francisco starter in 1980 who has been plagued by injuries; and veteran defensive end John Banaszak, released by the Steelers.

Teams have to be down to 49 players by next Monday.

"I didn't say anything when I came in, and I'm not going to say anything when I go out," said Greenwood, a week shy of his 36th birthday. He was the oldest Steeler and the only one left from the first Pittsburgh team Chuck Noll coached in 1969.

The 6-foot-6½, 250-pound Greenwood played in six Pro Bowls but saw only limited action in Pittsburgh's three exhibition games this year.

"It's tough. It's not easy," Noll said after Greenwood was released. "We felt we had young people playing well and had to do it."

Banaszak, a seven-year veteran, started 12 games last year. He played in the 1975, 1979 and 1980 Super Bowls.

"My services were no longer needed," Banaszak said.

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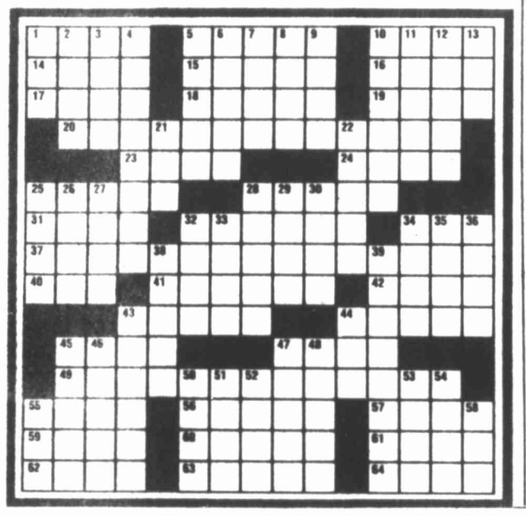
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61 Brainchild
62 Grand Ole —
63 That is
64 Spooky

DOWN
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3 Thin metal strip
4 Sundae supplements
5 Poppins and Pickford
6 Chosen ones
7 Bean
8 Clear water by dipping
9 Regarding
10 Englishmen in colonial India
11 Bay window
12 Slight error
13 Annapolis graduate: abbr.
21 Shipping units: abbr.
22 Peep show
25 Discretion
26 Give the eye
27 Gathered in daydreams
28 Gets around a lot
29 Singletons
30 City of famous mausoleum
32 Wild guess
33 41A, e.g.
34 Perched on
35 Home under wren control
36 Prohibitionists
38 J.R. of "Dallas"
39 Lunchroom order
43 To no avail
44 High, in music
45 Swift descent
46 Placido Domingo
47 Ale amounts
48 In progress
50 Arizona tribe
51 Trampled
52 Learning
53 Traveled
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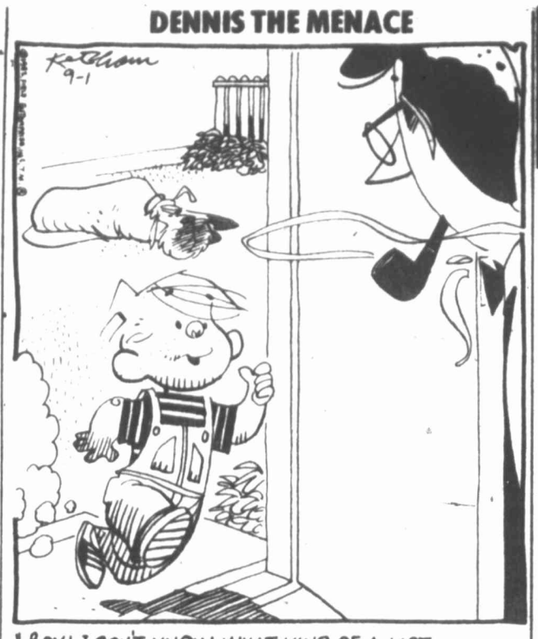
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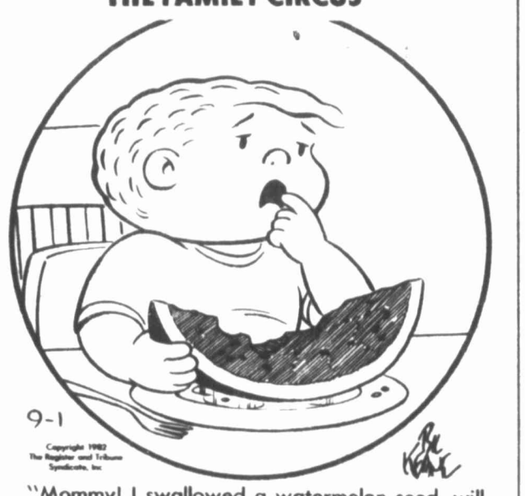
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be clever at handling any personal affairs and know better what is on the minds of others. Attend a group affair.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study every angle of any matter that faces you and become more productive. Positive thinking could be helpful now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the cooperation of friends who can help you gain a most cherished aim. Something good can come of this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have greater abundance in the days ahead. If you are diplomatic you can gain the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know your true position in a financial matter and take steps to improve it. Fine day to study new outlets which could mean added income.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out what you want the most in the future and then make plans to gain your aims. Think constructively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what a clever friend has to suggest for improving deals you both are involved in. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Show increased devotion to family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important business wisely early in the day. Then enjoy recreation that relieves tensions and anxieties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make concrete plans to have a more abundant life in the future. Use right methods to solve a difficult problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Strive to have more harmonious relations with close ties. Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert and improve your status considerably. Be more optimistic about the future.

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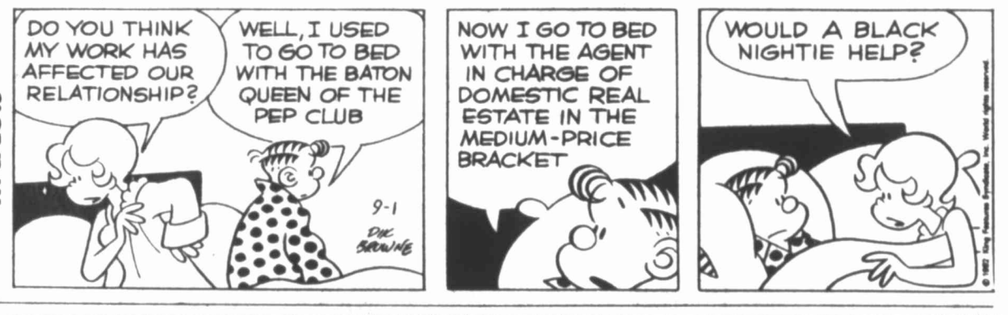
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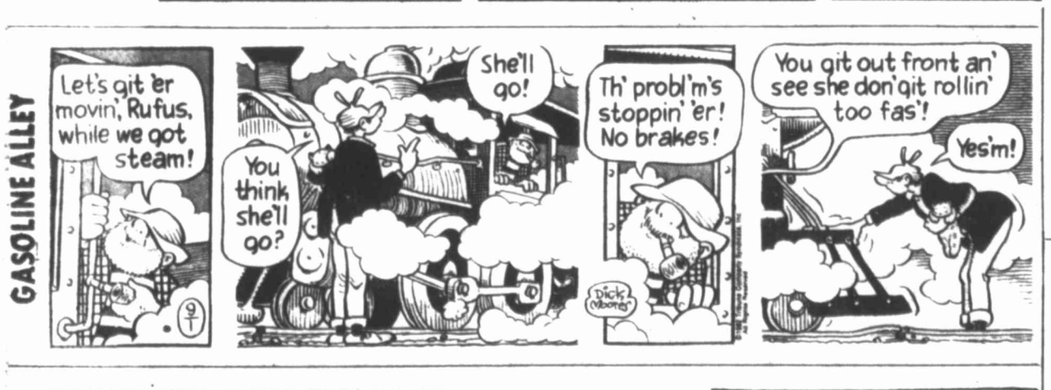
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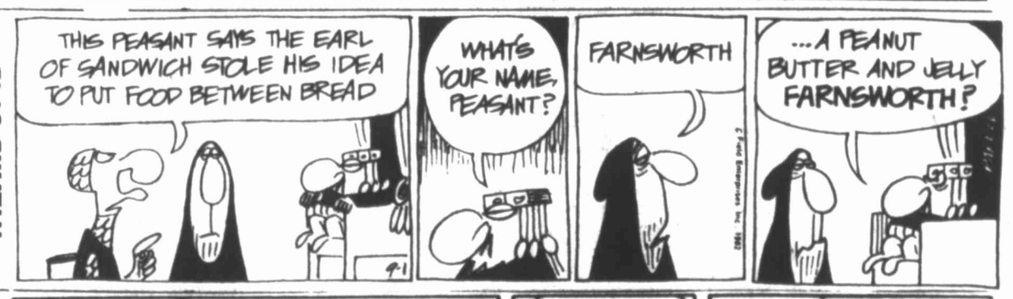
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REAL ESTATE	001	Child Care	375
Houses for Sale	002	Laundry	380
Lots for Sale	003	Housecleaning	390
Business Property	004	Sewing	399
Acreage for sale	005	FARMER'S COLUMN	400
Farms & Ranches	006	Farm Equipment	420
Resort Property	007	Farm Service	425
Houses to move	008	Grain§Hay§Feed	430
Wanted to buy	009	Livestock For Sale	435
Mobile Homes	015	Poultry for Sale	440
Mobile Home Space	016	Horses	445
Cemetery Lots For sale	020	Horse Trailers	499
Misc. Real Estate	049	MISCELLANEOUS	500
RENTALS	050	Antiques	503
Furnished Apartments	052	Auctions	505
Unfurnished Apartments	053	Building Materials	508
Furnished Houses	060	Building Specialist	510
Unfurnished Houses	061	Dogs, Pets, Etc	513
Housing Wanted	062	Pet Grooming	515
Bedrooms	065	Office Equipment	517
Roommate Wanted	066	Sporting Goods	520
Business Buildings	070	Portable Buildings	523
Office Space	071	Metal Buildings	525
Storage Buildings	072	Piano Tuning	527
Mobile Homes	080	Musical Instruments	530
Mobile Home Space	081	Household Goods	531
Trailer Space	099	TV's & Stereos	533
Announcements	100	Garage Sales	535
Lodges	101	Miscellaneous	537
Special Notices	102	Materials Hdlng Equip	540
Lost & Found	105	Want to Buy	549
Personal	110	AUTOMOBILES	550
Card of Thanks	115	Cars for Sale	553
Recreational	120	Pickups	555
Private Investigator	125	Trucks	557
Political	149	Vans	560
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	150	Recreational Veh	563
		Travel Trailers	565
Oil & Gas Leases	199	Camper Shells	567
INSTRUCTION	200	Motorcycles	570
Education	230	Bicycles	573
Dance	249	Autos§Trucks Wanted	575
EMPLOYMENT	250	Trailers	577
Help Wanted	270	Boats	580
Jobs Wanted	299	Auto Supplies§Repair	583
FINANCIAL	300	Heavy Equipment	585
Loans	325	Oil Equipment	587
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POOR OR Bad Credit? Repo broker has "3" 2 bedroom homes. Assume monthly payment or make cash offer. Call 915-573-5510.

DEALER REPO- 28'x45' double wide by Palm Harbor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no down payment if your land is paid for. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road IS20, Big Spring, Texas 915-267-3885.

ONE ONLY Discontinued floor plan. 14'x70', 3 bedroom, 2 bath energy package, storm windows, carpet, T/O, garden tub, air conditioning, storm door, 17' frost free refrigerator and fully furnished. $295 month, 180 months, $2,200, 16% APR. R.L. Dunkin Homes of Texas, Inc. South Service Road, I-20, Big Spring, Texas. 915-267-3883.

R.L. DUNKIN Homes of Texas, Inc, South Service Road, I-20, Big Spring, Texas is an authorized Schult Home dealer. 5 Schults now in stock. Come on out and compare. 915-267-3883.

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

Cemetery Lots For sale 020

ATTENTION: LOTS for sale in choice area in Trinity Memorial Park, Gethsemane. For more information, Call 263-3825.

RENTALS 050

Furnished Apartments 052

TAKING APPLICATIONS for two bedroom furnished mobile homes on private lots. Mature adults only. No children-pets. $175-$195 plus utilities and deposit. References required. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341.

SMALL TWO bedroom, 1 bath apartment. No children, no pets. $210 month, $150 deposit. 263-8780 after 10 a.m.

NICELY FURNISHED efficieny apartment, bills paid. Call 267-8860.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS- Newly remodeled one and two bedrooms. New appliances. Written application. Air Base Road, 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apartments 053

NEWLY REMODELED apartments. New stoves and refrigerators. Elderly assistance subsidized by HUD. 1 Bedroom-$62; 2 bedroom-$70, 3 bedroom-$80. All bills paid. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191, EOH.

Furnished Houses 060

ONE BEDROOM furnished house for rent. No children, no pets. For information call 267-8345.

2 BEDROOM, no bills paid. $325 month, $150 deposit. Refrigerated air. 267-1707 after 4 p.m.

FULLY FURNISHED three bedroom, one bath, single family residence. Central air/heat, partially carpeted, wooden kitchen cabinets. Will consider leasing as unfurnished. 2625 Albrook. $450, $200 deposit. 267-7449.

CC LAKE HOURSE for rent or sale; two bedroom, fenced yard, screen porch, dock in water. 267-3162 or 263-6051.

NEW-REMODELED
TWO & THREE BEDROOM
Washers-dryers
PHONE 267-5546

Unfurnished Houses 061

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath for lease. 4220 Hamilton Street. $450 month plus security deposit. 267-8190.

THREE BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air conditioned. $450 plus $200 security deposit. No pets. 267-6745.

NICELY FURNISHED 1 large bedroom house. Call 267-8908 or check with shop in rear of 1506 Scurry. No pets, no children.

THREE BEDROOM, Two full bathrooms, ample closets, fenced back yard. 2607 Carleton, $400 month plus deposit. Call 263-6997 after 6:00 p.m.

NOW LEASING
Sparkling — Like New — Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.
FROM: $325 MONTH
GREENBELT MANOR
2500 Langley
Big Spring, Texas
263-2783 263-3461

Housing Wanted 062

WANT TO rent cabin in Ruidoso September 27th through October 3rd. References. 263-3224 or 267-7961.

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.

NOTICE
HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

Get somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

Office Space 071

VENTURA BUILDING

1000 11th Place
267-2655

New attractive office space, carpet, central air/heat. Janitorial service and all utilities paid. Ample quest and employee parking. Reasonable rates. 24 hr. access, 7 days a week.

Lodges 101

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd-4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Tommy Welch W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. First and third Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Richard Knous, W.M., Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Lost & Found 105

LOST NEAR Gibson's: Dachshund-Chihuahua mix, answers to "Mister". $50 Reward. Call 263-3827 after 6:00.

Personal 110

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDNA GLADNEY HOME, Texas toll free 1-800-772-2740.

Private Investigator 125

INVESTIGATIONS! OIL SAFE offers private and commercial investigations. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0835.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 150

WANTED: STEEL building dealer by International Manufacturer. Excellent opportunity for company expansion, high profit margin. Call WedgCor factory for available areas. 1-800-525-9240.

FOR LEASE- Phillips 66 Truck Stop in Lamesa, Texas. Call (806)872-5421 between 7:30- 5:30 weekdays.

MAKE APPROXIMATELY $200 a day. No investment required. Need person 21 years or older, club or civic group to operated a Family Fireworks Center from December 21 thru January 1. Call collect now: 214/576-3512.

START TO TAP YOUR REAL POTENTIAL. A career as an independent Conklin distributor can give you the freedom to realize your personal and vocational goals. Contact us for more information concerning this outstanding business opportunity. Call 915-758-6042 day and 806-872-8836 night.

GOOD GROWING RV BUSINESS
For Sale in Good Area/Location
*Dealership on 1st line trailers.
*#4 out of 39 dealers in district.
Will sell Business and Property or Business alone.
For Further Information
(806) 872-7230
anytime

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

LOAN COLLECTOR: Abilene bank needs person for financial loan collections with experience in a Bank Environment. Must perform all collection duties, including outside calls and repossessions. Contact: Personnel, 915-677-4301, extension 221. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED- Bookkeeping experience, inventory control, typing. Salary open. Reply to Box 1068A, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza
267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC — need several, good typist, office exper local . . $700 +
TELLERS — exper. several positions open . . . EXCELLENT
LOAN SEC. — loan background, good typing speed . . . EXCELLENT
DISPATCHER — prev. exper, typing, office skills . . . $800 +
SEC/SALES — must have excellent secretarial skills, lrg local co., benefits . . . OPEN
MANAGER — prev mgmnt exper, local co. . . . EXCELLENT
DIESEL MECHANIC — exper, local co. . . . EXCELLENT
TRAINEES — Co. will train, need several, benefits . . . OPEN
WAREHOUSE — several positions open, experience nec, benefits . . . EXCELLENT
MECHANIC — Transmission exper, lrg co. . . . OPEN
SUPERVISOR — production bkgrnd a must, lrg local co. benefits . . . EXCELLENT

MONEY BROKERS
INVESTMENT BROKERS
BUSINESS BROKERS

National Company is offering an outstanding opportunity for individual, business, or husband/wife combination, to become a prestigious investment broker/money broker. Work full or part time. No experience necessary. Training materials provided. Unlimited income/income from several different areas. Own your own business. This is not a franchise or any type of distributorship. You don't have to rely on anyone — the future is yours. A truly dynamic opportunity with unlimited income potential.

Call Mr. Studebaker, Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. at 1-697-3181.

Attorneys, Realtors, Accountants welcome to respond.

Help Wanted 270

The City of Big Spring will be accepting applications for the position of police officer through September 10, 1982. Qualified applicants must meet the following requirements: At least 21 years of age, high school or G.E.D., valid Texas driver's license, no criminal history.

The City provides a challenging career with excellent fringe benefits. For further information contact City Hall/Personnel, Box 391 or 915-263-8311, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

EOE

Help Wanted 270

Help Wanted 270

WANTED

Daily Companion for older couple. 6 days week, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Employers in good health. Requirements: Applicant must drive and pass a current drivers license examination. Non-smoker and non-drinker. Cook 1 or 2 meals a day. If interested send salary requirements and write Companion, P.O. Box 990, Midland, Texas 79702.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning

SALES- SERVICE— Central refrigeration, evaporative systems, pads- part for all cooling units. Johnson Sheet Metal 263-2980.

Appliance Rep.

HOME APPLIANCE- Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6692.

MUTEX APPLIANCE- for complete appliance sales and service. Repair any appliance we can get parts for. 263-0452.

Auto Paint

LONESTAR PAINT and Body Shop. For quality work at a fair price. 4th and State, 267-1406.

Backhoe Service

KENNEDY BACKHOE Service- Specializing in quality septic systems and water lines. Call 267-8058.

Carpentry

TURN YOUR house into your dream home- Custom remodeling, your complete remodeling service. Randy McKinney, 263-0704; 263-3164.

TEDDER CONSTRUCTION, all kinds carpenter work. Frame, remodel, finish, additions, painting. Reasonable- Free estimates- Work guaranteed. Ralph Tedder, 267-2354.

A&B CONSTRUCTION- Concrete, additions, remodeling, winterizing, rental repair, small jobs welcome. Free estimates. 267-1267.

STEWART CONSTRUCTION: Carpentry and concrete. Remodeling and repairing. No job too small. Phone 263-4947.

Carpet Service

CARPETS AND remnants sale- installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free estimates. Open 9:00-5:00. Call 263-8894.

CARPET AND upholstery cleaning. Backed by experience and care in handling fine fabrics. Brooks Furniture and Antiques. Call 263-2522.

RUBEN'S CARPET and vinyl service. Call for free estimates, 393-5965.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE WORK: tile fences, stucco work- No job too small. Free estimates. Willis Burchett, 263-4579.

VENTURA COMPANY- cement work, tile fences, patios, driveways, tile building, stucco, plaster swimming pools, 267-2655 or 267-6189.

CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

CONCRETE WORK: Patio, sidewalks, flower beds, curbs, etc. Carports, steel buildings, garage constructed. Free estimates. Kevin Wolfe, 267-6110.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, driveways, block work, sidewalks, stucco work. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0053 anytime.

JOHNNY & PAUL- cement work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile fences. Call 263-7736 or 263-3040.

M. CASTANEDA & Sons: Specializing in all types of masonry and concrete work. Call for free estimates, 263-7583 or 263-7556, evenings.

Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Cosmetics

MARY KAY Cosmetics "Try before you buy". For a complimentary facial call Ozella Long 267-6040.

Data Processing

AGENDA COMPUTING, Incorporated, Big Spring's newest computer professionals. For an appointment, call 267-5778.

Dirt Contractor

SAND- GRAVEL- topsoil- yard dirt- septic tanks- driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1857. After 5:30 p.m., 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality- priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

MARQUEZ FENCE Co.- Fences, tile, chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-5714.

We keep you informed Big Spring Herald 263-7331

Furniture

THE STRIP Shop- Furniture, stripping, wood and metal, residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan, 267-5811, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Handy Man

HANDY MAN- No job too small, or too large. Call 267-1429 for more information.

Home Maintenance

COMPLETE HOME Improvement- indoor, outdoor painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction. 263-1103.

Masonry

BRICK, BLOCK, Stone and Fireplaces. Residential, Commercial. Free Estimates. V.E. Lade. 267-9826. North Birdwell Lane.

Mobile Home Serv.

COMPLETE MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3265.

Moving

CITY DELIVER- Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

Painting-Papering

PAINTER- TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me. D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

CALVIN MILLER- Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1194.

GARRISON PAINTING Service- Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-6920 for free estimates.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding, textoning, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Paredez, 263-4965.

JERRY DUGAN Paint Company- Dry wall, acoustical ceilings, stucco. Commercial and Residential. Call 263-0374.

HOUSE PAINTING- Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Interior and exterior. Repairs, spray painting. Joe Gomez, 267-7587.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING: residential, commercial, sand blasting, acoustical ceilings. Low rates, free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

Pest Control

TICKS- ELM Leaf Beetles. Foster's Pest Control Service. Indoor, lawn, ornamentals, and tree spraying. 263-6470.

Plants & Trees

GREEN ACRES NURSERY- House plants, office plants, shrubs, trees and hanging baskets. 700 East 17th, 267-6932.

Plumbing

MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply- Licensed plumbing repairs, ditcher service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water lines, septic systems. 393-5294; Gary Below 393-5224; 393-5321.

G&N REPAIRS: (Pay cash and save) 24 hour service. Commercial and residential plumbing. All work guaranteed. Call 267-3955 or 267-2379.

Place Your Ad in Who's Who, 15 Words For Only $27.56 Monthly.

Rentals

WAYNE T.V. RENTAL
is now
EASY RENTAL
We make it easy to rent one piece or whole house!
•TV's •Appliances
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Rentals

CURTIS MATHIS
The most expensive television in America and worth it.
RENT TO OWN PLAN
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Retail financing terms
If you need a television you need to see us.
College Park Shopping Center
Big Spring, Texas
263-1525

Pool Supplies

VENTURA POOL Company- free water chemistry analysis- complete line of pool chemicals and accessories. 267-2655.

R & R Pool Supplies- Sales and service, chemicals, parts, hot tub and spas. 394-4644.

Repairs-Restore

G.A. SPECIALTY- fiberglass repair, auto restoration, metal polishing, paint-body, woodworking, kit cars. 263-1576.

Roofing

RESIDENTIAL REMODELING and roofing. Free estimates. Call 263-4997 for more information.

OLE SARGE' roofing composition, build up. New or repairs, free estimates. Call anytime. 267-5308.

NEED A New Roof? Call Golden Gate Siding for free estimates. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. Financing available. 394-4812.

ROOFING - W.E. "Skip" Chalkley. 20 years experience in all phases. 118 West Jefferson, Dallas, Texas. Office 214-941-5521, home 214-692-8600. Call collect or local 915-267-2979.

INDEPENDENT ROOFING
All types roofing. Free estimates — all work guaranteed, over 15 years experience. Owner — Home town boy —
Lloyd Nichols
915-267-4259

Siding

NEVER PAINT AGAIN- Install United States Super Steel Siding. 40 years hail and labor guarantee. Brick home owners, box in that overhang and never paint again. 100 percent financing. Golden Gate Siding Company, 394-4812.

NEVER PAINT AGAIN!
United States Super Steel Siding
40 yrs. hail & labor guarantee.
Brick homeowners — never paint overhang again.
100% financing
Golden Gate Siding Co.
394-4812

Tree Service

EXPERT TREE pruning and removal. Reasonable rates. Call 267-7162.

Vacuum Sales-Service

ELECTROLUX REPRESENTATIVE and Repairs. See ALBERT PETTUS at Texas Discount. 1709 Gregg, 263-0201. Nights 267-7546.

Welding

M & M Welding- Oil field, farm and ranch, 24 hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Wrecker Service

MOST REASONABLE Towing Service. Call anytime, 24 hour service. Your business is our pleasure. 263-1546.

24 HOUR WRECKER Service- Responsible and dependable, go anywhere. Daytime dial 267-8100, nights dial 263-6406. Exxon Wrecker Service.

Yard Work

I DO all kinds of yard work and light hauling. For more information call 263-6913.

PROFESSIONAL LAWN Service. Most lawns mowed and edged, $20- $30. Free estimates. 267-3233, 263-3464.

Big Spring Herald WANT AD ORDER FORM

PHONE 263-7331 — PHONE 263-7331

WRITE YOUR AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD
PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

(1)_____(2)_____(3)_____(4)_____(5)_____
(6)_____(7)_____(8)_____(9)_____(10)_____
(11)_____(12)_____(13)_____(14)_____(15)_____
(16)_____(17)_____(18)_____(19)_____(20)_____
(21)_____(22)_____(23)_____(24)_____(25)_____

CHECK THE COST OF YOUR AD HERE

RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

NUMBER OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS
15	5.00	5.00	5.00	6.00	6.90	7.50
16	5.33	5.33	5.33	6.40	7.36	8.00
17	5.66	5.66	5.66	6.80	7.82	8.50
18	5.99	5.99	5.99	7.20	8.28	9.00
19	6.32	6.32	6.32	7.60	8.74	9.50
20	6.65	6.65	6.65	8.00	9.20	10.00
21	6.98	6.98	6.98	8.40	9.66	10.50
22	7.31	7.31	7.31	8.80	10.12	11.00
23	7.64	7.64	7.64	9.20	10.58	11.50
24	7.97	7.97	7.97	9.60	11.04	12.00
25	8.30	8.30	8.30	10.00	11.50	12.50

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NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____
ZIP _____
Publish for_____Days, Beginning_____

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE CLIP OUT LABEL AT RIGHT AND ATTACH TO YOUR ENVELOPE

THE BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P.O. BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TX 79720

Help Wanted 270

HAIR STYLIST Wanted to work part time. Established clientel. Must enjoy working with people. Call 263-3801 for interview.

NURSERY WORKERS Wanted. Crestview Baptist Church. Sunday morning and evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Prefer Christian women apply. 267-7672.

RESIDENT MANAGER (couple): 46 unit motel, non-smokers only. Requires PBX ability to take and file reservations accurately. Maid supervision, light bookkeeping. Nice apartment and yard provided. Good salary. Send references and job experience to: P.O. Box 791, Snyder, Texas 79549.

INDUSTRIAL SALES Representative needed for growing new company. Domestic and foreign product lines. Only experienced commission sales people need apply. Send resume to Mr. Everett, Star Products, P.O. Box 7558, Odessa, Texas 79760.

AVON

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL?
Use your free time to earn good $$$. Flexible hours.
Call Bobbie Davidson
263-6185

SALES ORGANIZATION WANTED
Limited areas available. Coin-op electronic instrument. Lease/purchase to clubs, hotels, restaurants, etc. Super income.
Call Jeff
(214) 248-7590

RN's And LVN's
Needed 3:00-11:00 shift and 11:00-7:00 shifts. Above average salaries with shift differential.
- 6-Paid Holidays Yearly
- Paid Vacation After 1-Year
- Half of Health Ins. Paid
- All Life Insurance Paid
- Other Fringe Benefits

Contact:
Director Of Nurses
Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital
411 E. 9th
267-7411 Ext. 247

Help Wanted 270

REGISTERED NURSE for duty in small hospital. Attractive salary, full fringe benefits, light work load, excellent working conditions, new 3 bedroom home provided. We offer peace, quiet and security away from the congested city. Contact Administer, General Hospital P.O. Box 665, Iraan, Texas 79744, 915-639-2871.

WANTED: COUPLE to manage small farm and ranch operation. Write Box 488, Big Spring, if interested.

MATURE WOMAN part time. Apply in person, Red Top Convenience Store, I-20 East Highway. Apply after 2 p.m.

AGENCY DIRECTOR. Degree in Social Service or related field, MA/MS preferred. Prefer three years supervisory experience. Good fringe benefits. All replies confidential. Send resume to Search Committee, Permian Basin Center for Battered Women, c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1067-A.

HELP WANTED: Mature woman to work in Laundromat. Must be in good health. Have transportation. Call 267-9025.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST: Part time, flexible hours. Experience required. Please submit resume to 1700 West FM 700.

JANITOR NEEDED- apply in person from 10:00- 2:00, Tuesday- Friday, Big Spring Country Club.

NEED DEPENDABLE person for full time employment. Apply in person at Stuckey's I20, 3 miles west. No phone calls please.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Full and Part time, days and evenings. Apply in person at Bonanza between 2 and 4 p.m. 700 East FM700.

NEEDED: TWO experienced telephone solicitors. Draw against commissions. Will train. Call 267-4101.

EXPERIENCED COOK and waitresses needed to start immediately. Apply in person, Homestead Inn, between 8:30-11:00 a.m. or 1:00- 4:00 p.m. Ask for restaurant manager.

FRASER INDUSTRIES hiring full and part time. Labor positions. Call 263-1307.

MORTGAGE LOAN Officer needed in large Abilene bank. Must have experience with Second Lien Mortgage Loans processed and service in-house. Contact: Personnel, 915-677-4301, extension 221. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Wanted. Ponderosa Restaurant. Apply in person. 2700 South Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 299

I WILL do yard work. For more information call 263-8103 or 267-1942.

I DO all kinds of roofing. If interested contact Juan Juarez, 209 Johnson, 267-4852; 267-5780. Come by 506 1/2 Nolan. Free Estimates, also hot jobs, leaks on roofs.

MOWING: COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00; 263-8160 or 263-3496.

LVN'S
EXCELLENT SALARY
Salary increase after established. Major Medical Health Insurance, excellent working condition. Contact:
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
Mt. View Lodge
FM-700 & Virginia

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to $246. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 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

CHILD CARE Monday through Friday in my home. Very clean. Greenbelt Manor area. Call 263-2062.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home 7 days a week, until 8:00 p.m. Call 263-2115. Greenbelt Addition.

LOLLIPOP KID Stop - licensed child care. Infants and up. Monday - Friday. Call 263-4658.

STATE LICENSED Child Care. Licensed Vocational Nurse will keep children in home. Monday- Friday. Call 263-8710 for information.

CHILD CARE- Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lunch and snacks. Phone 267-3259.

Laundry 380

IRONING-PICK up and deliver; men's clothes, $7.00 dozen mixed. Also do washing. 263-6738, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning 390

"WE CLEAN!" offices, houses and apartments. Very dependable. Have personal referances. Call for appointment, 263-0305, 263-6868.

WILL CLEAN houses, apartments, and offices. Reasonable rates. References available. Call 263-8871.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

TRICHOGRAMMA WASPS direct from our Insectory. 25 years experience. Call (512) 757-1468 or (512) 773-6990.

Farm Equipment 420

ATTENTION FARMERS! We can fill your needs for additional proper machinery storage. Call 267-6724 early mornings or after 6 p.m.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY, 398-5581; Excellent heavy bales, $3.50 per bale; Alfalfa Hay-Cow Feed, $2.50 per bale. Elbow community.

PRAIRIE HAY- in barn, $2.50 per bale. Call 263-4437.

Poultry for Sale 440

PURE BLOODED Old Englis Silver Duckwing and BBRed Bantums. Call 915-573-7632 after 6 p.m.

Horses 445

QUARTERHORSE, 13 1/2 hands, 10 years old, children's horse, some tack. 728-2655 day, 728-3188 evenings.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Antiques 503

ANTIQUE PIANO, $225; Marble top occasional tables, $75 each. 263-3984.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

AKC REGISTERED Collie pups for sale. Tri color. $100. 915-573-6731.

FOR SALE: Give away [SOLD] pats, ducks. ns. Call 263-6416.

AKC REGISTERED Blonde male Cocker Spaniel, 6 weeks old. Shots and wormed. Call 398-5581.

CHINESE PUGS, AKC Registered. 2 males, $100, 915-573-8482.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

BEAUTIFUL AKC REGISTERED Male Poodle puppy, 10 weeks old, $125. Call 263-2876.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor- grooming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Boarding. 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

POODLE GROOMING- I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-0870.

DOG GROOMING- All breeds, 11 years experience. Free dip with grooming. Saturday appointments. Call 267-1044.

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All Breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

Office Equipment 517

JUST IN truck load good, clean office furniture. Desks, chairs, files, draftsman lamps, safes. Dub Bryant Auction. 1008 East 3rd.

MUST SELL, personal computer, TRS80 Model 1, 48K 2 drive system with soft ware. Also have printer. $1,400. Sacrifice! 267-3755.

Sporting Goods 520

BIG SPRING Gun Show: September 4-5. For table reservations, call 263-1751 or 263-8857.

FOR SALE: 6x12 trampoline, $250. Weight set and bench, $50. All in good condition. Call 267-2403.

FOR SALE: 2 almost new Remington Model 788, 243 and 223. Both with scopes, $150 each. New Daiwa Procaster MagForce Reel- $65. New Shimano Bantam Graphite casting rod- $50. Almost new Daiwa Millionaire reel and rod- $35. 267-8554.

Portable Buildings 523

PORTABLE GREENHOUSES & STORAGE BLDGS.
8x12 IN STOCK
Will Build Any Size
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
2nd & Gregg St. 267-7011

Musical Instruments 530

FOR SALE: Beginner Trombone like new; call 263-8614 after 5:00 p.m.

Household Goods 531

LOOKING FOR good used Tv's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware first, 117 Main, 267-5265.

Household Goods 531

LATE MODEL Singer Golden Touch and Sew De Luxe automatic sewing machine. Console model, automatic bobbin winder, button holes and all fancy work. Sacrifice. First $138. 267-3749.

FOR SALE: Sofa and chair, $100; 2 door refrigerator, $250. For more information call 263-8187.

GOOD USED Draperies for sale. $3 per pair. Good used furniture. 504 West 3rd. 267-5021.

FOR SALE: King size headboard, 2 night stands, 2 triple dressers and mirrors; 1 queen size hide-a-bed, 2 La-Z-Boys. 267-8171 or 263-2908 after 5:00.

SIGNATURE Zenith h[SOLD]stove, gas. ent center. Priced rea -5782.

FOR SALE: Kenmore washing machine, white. Call 263-4128 after 6:00 p.m.

COUCH AND loveseat for sale, $140. Call 263-7877 after 5:00.

RENT—OPTION TO BUY
•CASH OPTION
•90 DAY NO CHARGE
•PAYOFF OPTION
•RENTING
RCA TV'S, THOMAS — FISHER STEREOS WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES, LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE GROUPS.
"TRY US"
CIC
406 RUNNELS
263-7338

Garage Sales 535

HANDY MAN'S Delight- 1314 State Park Drive. Sunday til ? Large selection of tools, electric motors, lumber, lumber trim, saw blades, and lots more. Dolls, what nots, miscellaneous odds and ends. 8:00- ?

GARAGE SALE: Thursday 3 p.m. til Saturday ? Sunday 1-5. Lots of glassware, kitchen accessories, records, tapes, books, kids clothes, toys, tires, tools. Electricians supplies, bedspreads, curtains, dishwasher, hand made deorator items. Something for everyone. 1002 East 13th.

BABY ITEMS, sewing machine, good clothing, tires, miscellaneous. Thursday and Friday only. 2206 South Monticello.

Garage Sales 535

CLEARANCE SALE: The Rag Box, 1008 11th Place. Children's clothes, glassware, pictures, jewelry, and many miscellaneous items. Tuesday 10:00-5:00, Wednesday- Friday, 9:00- 11:30, 1:00- 4:30.

FOUR FAMILY Garage Sale- Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 2512 Ann. 9:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m. only. Stereo, chair, vacuum cleaner, show cases, radial arm saw, ping pong table, new green house, nice household items; men's, women's and children's clothes, lots nice toys.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Scrap new materials, many other items. 405 Dallas Street.

Produce 536

TOMATOES .30; LARGE peppers .35, small peppers .50; beans and peas .20 in field, .40 at house; cucumbers .15; cantaloupe .20. Benny's Garden, 267-8090. Bring sacks.

Miscellaneous 537

ORNAMENTAL IRON gates, railings, window and door guards for beauty and security. Custom made for home and business. Free estimates. 267-1380 anytime. 403 Bell.

PORTABLE ADVERTISING Signs for rent. Call 267-6970.

CB RADIOS: Cobra or President new 40 channel CB's from $59.95. President Marine CB, regular $179.95 SALE $139.95. CB antennas from $4.95 and up. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.

VHF/UHF/FM RADIOS: Business band two-way radio from $369.00. Sales, service and installation. Antennas and related hardware now in stock. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.

WHISTLER RADAR Detectors: Q1000 Regular:$299.95, sale $199.97. New Z70 Regular: $129.95, Sale $89.97. Peach Electronics, 3400 East IH-20.

SECURITY! OIL SAFE offers a security patrol for your home or business. Reasonable rates. Qualified personnel. State License No. C-2977. For more information, call (915) 263-0835.

NEED A Special cake? Call 263-1049.

CAFE TABLES and chairs for sale. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

HEAVY DUTY bunk beds. Complete. $289. Only 10 sets left. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

REPAIR ON refrigerated air conditioners, window types and central. 10 years experience, reasonable rates. Used air conditioners for sale. 263-6462.

SINGER
The Only Approved Singer Dealer In The Big Spring Area.
BIG SPRING SEWING CENTER
Highland Center
Dial 267-5545
Sales-Service-Repair

Miscellaneous 537

MUST SELL my personal computer. Virtually new. Model III TRS-80 with communications board, green screen, 30 disks with lots of software, all manuals. Well over $3,000 when purchased. Sell for $2,000. Call 267-8819 or 263-7000, nights.

BIG SPRING Industrial League must sell ice maker machine. New motor, works great. Call 263-8525.

FOR SALE: Electric lawnmower, poker table. 263-2541.

FOR SALE: One double mattress and box springs, 1 twin mattress and box springs, 1 harvest gold range with self cleaning oven. 263-4588 or come by 1506 Bell.

BALDWIN FUN machine; 1976 Plymouth- needs front end. Curtis Mathes Home Entertainment, 25" color. 263-1546.

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT Piano; Duncan Phyfe dining room table and chairs, white, 728-2655 days, 728-3188 evenings.

FOR SALE: Matching Kenmore washer and dryer. Washer good working condition, dryer needs switch. $150 both. Auxillary fuel tank for RV, 40 gallon factory built tank, $25. Call 267-1504 after 4 p.m. 3001 Navajo.

FOR SALE: 2 wheel, heavy duty, home made trailer. Call 267-1707 after 4 p.m.

NEW METAL folding chairs- $6.00 each. Dub Bryant Auction, 1008 East 3rd.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
No Credit Required
RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereos, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinette Groups
CIC FINANCE
406 Runnels 263-7338

FREEZER BEEF, grain fed, half or whole. Call 263-4437.

RENT "N" OWN- Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes, 1307A Gregg, call 263-8636.

FISHING WORMS: Lots of red wigglers. Omar Cashion, (915 263-8557.

BILL'S SEWING Machine Repairs all makes. Call 263-6339 for appointment. Free estimates, house calls.

Want to Buy 549

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, Kenmore- Whirpool washers and dryers, non-working: Buy, sell and service. 267-4208.

WANTED TO Buy: Womens and childrens antique clothing, any condition. 263-3984.

WANT TO buy- used cement blocks, any number. Call 267-8840.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

MUST SELL! 1978 Cougar XR7, excellent condition, loaded. Call 267-1543.

Cars for Sale 55

SAVE UP to 25 percent, Volkswager Toyota, Datsun and other small ca repairs. Appointments, 267-5360.

1980 RABBIT. Excellent condition, 21 000 miles. Asking $4,295 or best offer Call 263-8008 or 267-3722. Ask fo Kenneth.

1976 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, loaded new tires, small motor, $895; 197 Renault has 77 motor, needs shift fork as is $395 or offer. 401 South 1st Coahoma. 394-4373.

1976 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, loaded, new tires, small motor, $895; 1973 Renault has 77 motor, needs shift fork, as is $395 or offer. 401 South 1st, Coahoma. 394-4373.

JEEPS, CARS, Trucks under $100 available at local gov't sales in your area. Call (refundable)1-714-569-0241, ext.1787 for directory on how to purchase. 24 hours.

FOR SALE: 1976 Pontiac LeMans, two door. 60,000 miles, AM/FM cassette. Clean, good condition, $2,800. Call 263-1146.

1982 CAMARO Z-28 PACE car: automatic, air, T-top, all power, loaded. Call after 5:00, 394-4905.

FOR SALE: 1974 Camaro, rebuilt engine, new interior, needs paint job, tires. $1,500. Call 263-2942 or 267-5555 extension 273.

FOR SALE: 1972 Chevrolet four door hard top Impala. No transmission, no motor. 263-0453.

1973 BUICK APollo, AM-FM 8 track, air, power steering, new interior. Asking $1,250 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 263-6741.

1979 MONTE CARLO. Priced to sell. 46,000 miles, runs like new. See to appreciate. 394-4654.

1979 FORD PINTO, 40,000 miles, new front radials, automatic, real good shape, $2,800. Call 267-1939, ask for Ron.

DIESEL- 27 mpg- NEW car arrives September 10th. Must sell 1980 Olds Delta 88 Royale. White/ gold, velour, all extras. 393-5392.

EXCELLENT SCHOOL CAR- 1978 Pinto. Automatic, AM-FM stereo cassette, like new tires. $2,200. 267-6732.

1976 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 door, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, Michelin tires, $2,450. Call 267-4233.

1980 B-210 DATSUN, four door, air conditioning, five speed. Call 267-3601 or after 5:00, 267-8547.

1974 MONTE CARLO: Nice and clean, runs good, AM/FM 8-track, bucket seats. Call 263-0913.

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME: new engine, new transmission, AM/FM cassette. $1,000. Call 263-4865, 2206 South Monticello.

NEVER WAX YOUR CAR AGAIN
Preserve-A-Shine and Upholstery Gard 2
PRESERVE-A-SHINE by TIDY CAR for your car's exterior will bring out the sparkle it had when new & comes with a 1-yr. guarantee. TIDY CAR lives with promises like, "Never wax your car again!" Over 500,000 cars aren't showing their age. DO THEY KNOW SOMETHING YOU DON'T?
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M. CASTANEDA & SONS
Masonry & Concrete Contractors
"Our Work Speaks For Itself"
(Formerly Weldon McClanahan's Crew)
263-7583 anytime 263-7556 evenings only
600 Aylford

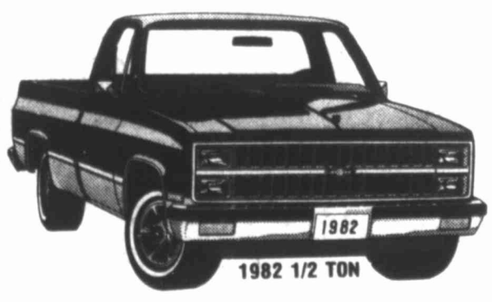
POLLARD CHEVROLET'S REBATES

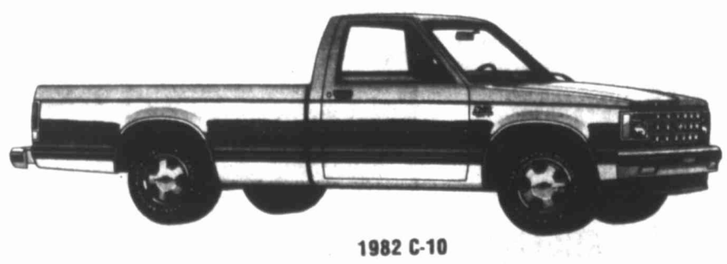
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$400.00 REBATE ON ALL 1982 CHEVROLET CELEBRITIES

DON'T MISS OUT! THE BEST TIME OF THE YEAR TO BUY A NEW CHEVROLET TRUCK....


1982 1/2 TON


1982 C-10


1982 3/4 TON

$400.00 XX REBATE ON ALL 1/2 TON — 3/4 TON AND S-10 PICKUPS IN STOCK...

PLUS — HAIL DAMAGE SAVINGS ON SOME UNITS.

YOUR REBATE PLUS HAIL DISCOUNTS MAY BE USED AS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT — PLUS YEAR-END CLOSE OUT SAVINGS.

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BIG $600.00 REBATE ON 1982 LUV 4X4 1—ONLY

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Entertainment

Liv Ullman's back... in a lackluster play

NEW YORK (AP) — Liv Ullmann is back on Broadway, appropriately in a new edition of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts." She stars as Mrs. Alving, the downtrodden widow whose life, as the saying goes, has been a lie.

That's the good news. The bad news is that this revival, which began a six-week run Monday, is a disappointing, lackluster production, one you could subtitle "Three Accents in Search of a Tragedy."

Unlike the 1881 original, which shocked Ibsen's Norway by discussing venereal disease while blasting provincial and puritanical repressiveness, this version, sad to say, often seems a fiord soap opera.

It's not Miss Ullmann's fault. As the widow Alving, a woman trying to break the shackles of 19th-century social convention and guilt, she works hard at making you believe in her tormented heroine.

And you can't blame Arthur Kopit's new "Ghosts" translation, which here retains the essence of Ibsen while discreetly adding character emphasis and making parts of the dialogue more colloquial.

But all is undone by clashing accents, alternately melodramatic or static staging, and unconvincing emoting by the supporting cast, particularly Kevin Spacey, mawkish as the widow's doomed artist son.

Such flaws seem typified in one notable scene where Spacey sobs to Miss Ullmann, "Mother, my spirit has been broken, ruined!" — in what sounds like a Midwestern twang — and then buries his head in her lap as she tries to console him her lilting Norwegian accent.

It doesn't help, either, that the play's platitude-spouting Pastor Manders (John Neville), has a British accent. Or that American is spoken by the widow's opportunistic young maid, Regina (Jane Murray) and by Jacob (Edward Binns), the rough-mannered carpenter who for years has pretended to be Regina's father.

It does help, at least, that Miss Ullmann shines as the troubled housefrau who tried to leave her diseased, dissolute husband, but was persuaded to return by her pastor, guardian of conventional morality.

Now, 10 years after her husband's death, the reward for her submission to the wifely "yoke of duty" and facade of respectability is a son dying of inherited venereal disease and such other terrible tribulations as to make Job seem the warmup act.

Time to confront the truth, which Miss Ullmann does with dignity, sensitivity and dramatic power throughout. But the others just don't match her performance, and it's a shame.

The proceedings, played on Kevin Rupnik's slightly dingy-looking country-house living room set, originally were directed in the play's Washington, D.C., run by John Madden.



Associated Press photo

BACK ON BROADWAY — Actress Liv Ullman hugs her daughter Linn, 16, as they prepare for a party after Miss Ullman's return to Broadway in Ibsen's play, "Ghosts."

However, he bowed out and Neville took over the helm for the Broadway run. Neville, an acclaimed veteran of classical repertory, has an oddly uneven, unmoving "Ghosts" at large here.

Only Miss Ullmann makes makes it come to life, and I'm afraid that's not enough.

What other critics said:

Don Nelson of the New York Daily News said, "It is colloquial without being slangy, its rhythm flows fluidly, and most of all, it sounds right in the mouths of the actors...."

"With all of its difficulties, 'Ghosts' is a great play. ... This version captures much of it."

In the New York Times, Mel Gussow wrote, "The evening has its isolated moments of effectiveness, but it does not illuminate Ibsen."

All is undone by clashing accents...

CBS examines Guatemalan strife

NEW YORK (AP) — The background and issues in a complicated story like the civil strife smoldering in Guatemala don't lend themselves to two-minute reports on the evening TV news.

Yet, the conflict in Guatemala, the richest and most populous nation in Central America, is a story of immediate impact — both economically and strategically — to the United States.

Thank goodness there's "CBS Reports," which tonight examines a battle without many explosions and bomber planes, yet still is responsible for 400 political deaths a month.

In "Guatemala," CBS News finds several answers for every question asked by correspondent Ed Rabel, who offers an in-depth, balanced account.

The civil strife in this nation of 7 million is a confusing affair, but Rabel sheds light by examining the perspective of guerrillas, Guatemala's moderate military leader, his political enemies, and American businessmen.

An estimated 5,000 guerrillas, who claim widespread support among Guatemala's 3 million woefully poor Indians, say they are nationalists looking for social equality, not communists playing a part in the East-West chessboard.

Guatemala's leader, Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, says he is interested in reforms. Yet, he says, he can't coax a nation not steeped in free institutions toward democracy when he's being squeezed by guerrillas on the left and rival leaders on the right.

He has asked for American economic and military support to help him do a better job and prevent Guatemala from going the way of Cuba and Nicaragua. As a born-again, fundamentalist Christian in this Catholic country, Rios Montt comes across as an impressive figure. He has the support of American evangelists, including Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network.

Rios Montt's aid requests have raised disagreements in the United States, although they haven't gotten the same attention as requests from El Salvador, where civil war rages.

The Reagan administration, which believes Guatemalan insurgents are trained in Cuba, has recommended qualified support. But Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, says on the program that "until the government of Guatemala absolutely stops the death squads and the massacres in the countryside, we should not give them one more bullet, one spare part or any kind of assistance."

No matter the political position, there's an American connection in Guatemala which can't be overlooked. At one time, the country was virtually a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co. When a democratically elected president attempted to initiate land reforms in 1954, the CIA overthrew him.

Today, 10,000 Americans live in Guatemala, and one-third of the 500 largest U.S. corporations operate there. The American attitude is personified by Fred Sherwood, an American businessman who owns a rubber plantation, a cement factory and part of a textile mill.

He pays his workers about $4.50 a day.

"It's a wonderful country," Sherwood says. "The people are wonderful here. It's very friendly, they're good workers. And I would like to stay here ... and I'm gonna fight to stay here."

This economic link — along with the oil fields in nearby southern Mexico — make Guatemala more than just another domino. And tonight's documentary is a solid program that doesn't have to resort to "bang-bang."

It's a comprehensive war story, without the bloody warfare.

Cars for Sale 553

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

1980 Datsun B210, extra clean, like new, air, 4 speed, 35 mpg, AM-FM stereo tape, chrome wheels, 2 door sports sedan, NADA list $4,400. Sacrifice $3,650. Call 267-5937.

Pickups 555

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford pickup, $850. See at 4217 Parkway before 3:00 p.m.

1973 GMC PICKUP: Air, power, automatic. $1,650. Call 267-4233.

1967 FORD PICKUP: 352 V-8, standard. Has chrome wheels and two mounted mud and snow tires. Call 267-8768.

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford F-250 Super Cab. Call 267-1734 for more information.

1959 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE- rebuilt engine, good paint job. With or without topper. Call 263-0934.

1981 CHEVROLET ONE ton, 454 engine, bucket seats, with or without bed, 12,000 miles. 267-3175.

1972 FORD PICKUP, short, narrow bed, $550; 1974 Ford Galaxie 500, loaded, $700. 1807 Morrison, 263-4735.

1979 GMC, 1/2 TON Pickup. 6 cylinder, 3 speed, standard transmission. Excellent condition. Call 394-4877.

Pickups 555

1968 FORD 1/2 TON, long wide standard, runs good, want $650 or make offer. 401 South 1st, Coahoma, 394-4373.

Trucks 557

1976 MACK, 237 ENGINE- $16,000; 1978 Mack, 300 engine- $18,000; 1978 Mack, 237 engine- $22,000; 1978 Mack, 300 engine- $19,000. No sleepers. Call (915)445-2740, (915)445-5735.

Vans 560

1975 DODGE VAN: Automatic transmission, power brakes, automatic speed control, bus window, 8 cylinder, 360 engine, 3/4 ton, air, heat, cabinet sink. Call 267-7088.

Camper Shells 567

CAMPER FITS Long bed pickup. Excellent condition. Call 398-5448 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles 570

FOR SALE: 1981 Yamaha 650, helmet included. $1,950. Call 267-1558.

DID YOU know you could buy a brand new Harley Davidson and receive up to $1,500 in free accessories and leathers or up to $1125 discount off list price. Check it out at The Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 263-2322.

1980 SUZUKI 750L: Good condition, 9500 miles. $1,500. Can be seen at Mt. View Trailer Park, Lot 9.

TWO 1973 HONDA 175CL motorcycles. One mint condition; other one for parts, but runs. 267-7510.

1975 HONDA MOTOCYCLE For Sale: Excellent condition. $1,200. By appointment only. 263-3144.

Motorcycles 570

MUST SEE 1978 Yamaha 650 Special. Low mileage, mint condition. Asking $1,350. No reasonable offer refused. 263-0930 or 399-4514.

FOR SALE -1981 Harley Sportster, lots of extras. Also, 1974 15 ft. Glastron boat and trailer, 70 h.p. Johnson motor. Call 915-573-0437.

1981 GOLDWING 1100, 1500 MILES. Saddlebags, trunk, full fairing, Cyclesound, new helmet included. Cycle just like new. 263-1970.

1981 HONDA 185XL- low mileage, like new. $800. Call 267-8840.

FOR SALE: 250 Bultaco dirt bike- runs good. Inquire at 1312 Birdwell Lane.

1979 VESPA MOTORSCOOTER, 200CC, 4 speed, 1100 miles, $700. 267-3755.

Trailers 577

FOR SALE: New 4' x 8' metal utility trailer. Excellent condition, used once. Call 263-3791 after 4:00 p.m.

THREE AXLE Flatbed trailer; 18,000 lb. capacity. $2,200. Call 267-2005 after 6:00 p.m.

Boats 580

TAKE OVER payments. 1982 Kawasaki LTD 440. Low equity. Call 267-2967 after 4:30 p.m.

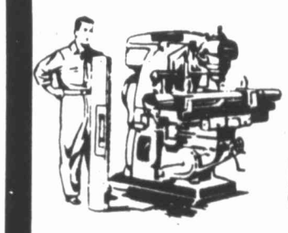
1981 VIP WALK through 16' ski boat. 115 hp Mariner, drive-on trailer. Must sell. 267-3175.

18' BASS AND Ski boat. 140 Mercruiser inboard outboard. Red and silver on custom built trailer. Fully equiped including; Vexilar graph and Lowrance dept finder, Motorguide trolling motor, CB, skis and all accessories. Excellent condition. A real buy! See at Fleet Tire, 1607 East 3rd Street. 267-3651.

NAPA

LABOR DAY FIX UP

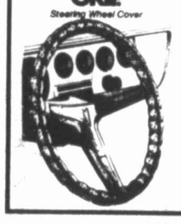
MACHINE SHOP SPECIAL



50% OFF LABOR CHARGE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30, 1982

10% OFF ALL PARTS PURCHASED FROM BIG SPRING AUTOMOTIVE THAT ARE USED ON ANY MACHINE SHOP JOB.

NAPA SUPER SPORT GRIP Steering Wheel Cover



SMALL Reg. $5.72 $4.25

LARGE Reg. $7.17 $5.50

VENTILATED SEAT COVERS

REG. $20.70 ..... $13.50

REG. 10.68 ..... $ 7.95

LONG LASTING FOR EXTRA COMFORT.

BIG SPRING AUTOMOTIVE AND MACHINE SHOP

306 Gregg 267-6308

Grandparents Are Special



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th IS GRANDPARENTS DAY

You can honor your grandparents with a personal message in English or Spanish in the Big Spring Herald's "Special Tribute to Grandparents" Page for just $10.00.

Come by 710 Scurry or send your message and check to P.O. Box 1431 in care of the Big Spring Herald. And we'll do the rest!

Deadline: Wednesday, September 8th

Big Spring Herald

Got somethin' ya don't want? We'll take it! List with Herald Classified 263-7331

Boats 580

15 FOOT WALK-THROUGH, 85 HP Mercury, San Angelo trailer. Fish, ski or pleasure. Clean and ready. $4,000. Call 263-7982.

16' MONARCH ALUMINUM bass boat, extras. $2,000. Will trade for older travel trailer. 267-7510.

1976 FULLY RIGGED bass boat. $3,500. Call 267-5948 for more information.

Auto Supplies&Repair 583

USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange $15 each. 4005 West Highway 80. Call 267-3747.

Oil Equipment 587

FOR LEASE: generators, power plants, fresh water tanks and water pumps for your water needs. Choate Well Service, 393-5231 or 393-5931.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ONE ACRE of land in Silver Heels. All utilities. Owner finance, small equity. Call 263-8910 for directions.

ROOMS FOR rent: Inexpensive, kitchen and bath privileges, weekly or monthly. 505 Lancaster.

GARAGE SALE: 9:00- 5:00. 500 Northwest 9th. Wednesday through Thursday.

FULL BLOOD Dobermans for sale- three females,$50; two males, $75. Call 263-4674.

FOR SALE: 1970 Elcona, 12'x60'; three bedroom, one bath. Furnished or unfurnished. $10,000. Call 267-3116 evenings or weekends.

WILL BABYSIT Monday- Friday, 7:00-5:30. Fenced backyard, swing set. Breakfast and lunch furnished. 267-4365.

GARAGE SALE: 2501 Cindy. Thursday-Friday. Carpet, mattress- springs, lawn mower, mink hat, clothing, miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - 1979 Chrysler, air condition, power steering and brakes, AMFM 8-track, new tires. Below loan value. Call 263-1477.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, $320 month with bills paid plus deposit. Call 263-2887 or 263-6372.

1967 CA[illegible] SOLD DeVille: new tires, me[illegible]d. $200. Call 263-8910.

1976 HONDA, 360CC, see at 1204 Stanford.

WANTED: ROOM and board for elderly Christian gentleman. Call 263-8284.

FOR SALE: 25 inch color TV, refrigerator, 10x20 storage building. After 5:30 call 263-3686.

1970 PONTIAC- $250, needs head gasket. New tags and sticker. 1974 Mustang- $600, runs good. Call 393-5259.

GIANT YARD Sale: Thursday- Saturday. Sewing machine, 2 complete beds, chest of drawers, couches, chairs, antique hall tree, bolts of drapery material, cooktop oven and vent-a-hood, pickup tool box with fuel tank, headache rack, lots of miscellaneous, all in excellent condition. 2 miles on Andrews Highways. Signs.

TOO LATE DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED

Sun. — 5 p.m. Fri.
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. same day

Call 263-7331 To Place Your Ads

PUBLIC NOTICE

A budget hearing will be held on September 13, 1982, for all interested citizens of Howard County. The following budget is proposed for the 1982-83 fiscal year:

Category	Total All Funds
Judicial	472,627.
Executive/Elections	160,378.
Financial Administration	558,029.
Other General	551,066.
Vital Statistics	1,000
Law Enforcement	385,584.
Corrections	148,515.
Welfare	94,460.
Conservation of Natural Resources	123,145.
Library/Law Library	200,753.
Road Department	1,518,738.
Equipment Operation	502,169.
Total Revenue Sharing Fund	
Public Safety	39,500.
Social Services for Aged	5,400.
Capital Expenditures	125,479.

The meeting will be held at the Commissioners' Courtroom in the County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of discussion of the proposed budget. Time of the meeting will be 10:00 A.M.

The proposed budget may be examined on weekdays at the office of County Auditor, between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.

BILL TUNE,
County Judge
1048 September 1, 1982

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

Italian Specialities
• Lasagne
• Spaghetti
• Pizza
• Steak Parmagiana
Pizza inn.
1702 Gregg Big Spring 263-1381

Bambi 7:15 8:30
RITZ TWIN
7:00 9:00
...Where the City Morgue turns into a swinging business
HENRY WINKLER
NIGHT SHIFT
Between life and death . "THE HEARSE"
— PLUS — R "FUNERAL HOME"
OPEN 8:00 JET DRIVE-IN
It'll lift you up where you belong.
RICHARD GERE DEBRA WINGER
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
R 7:00 9:00
CINEMA
7:10 9:15
THERE WILL BE NOWHERE TO HIDE.
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART 3 3D

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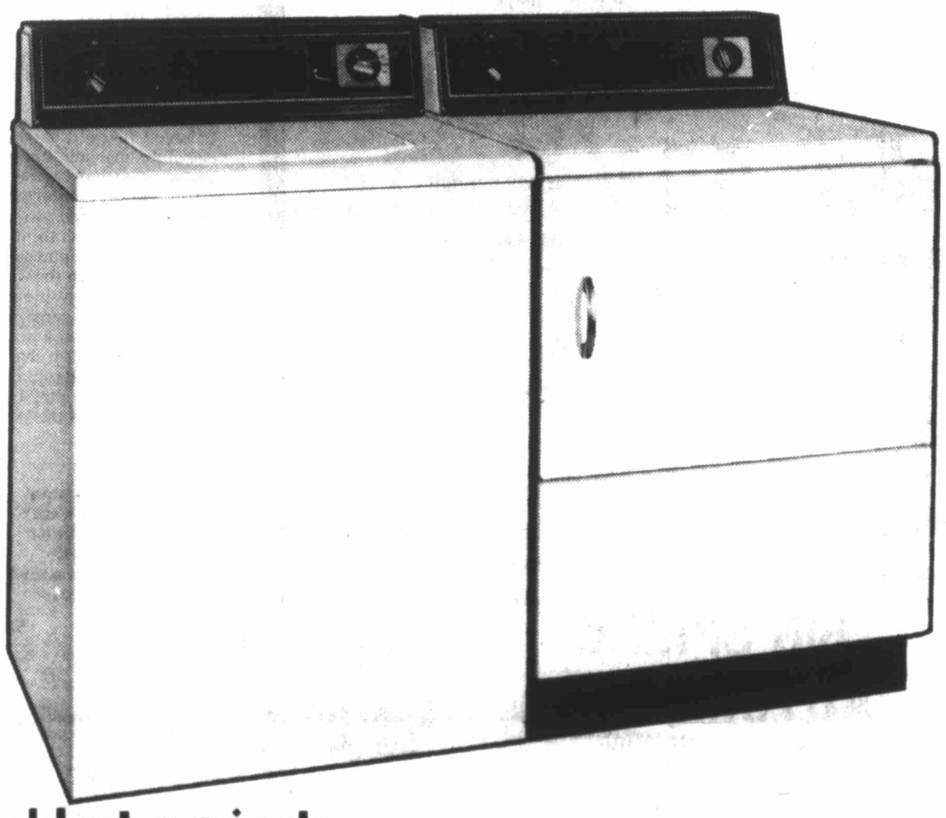
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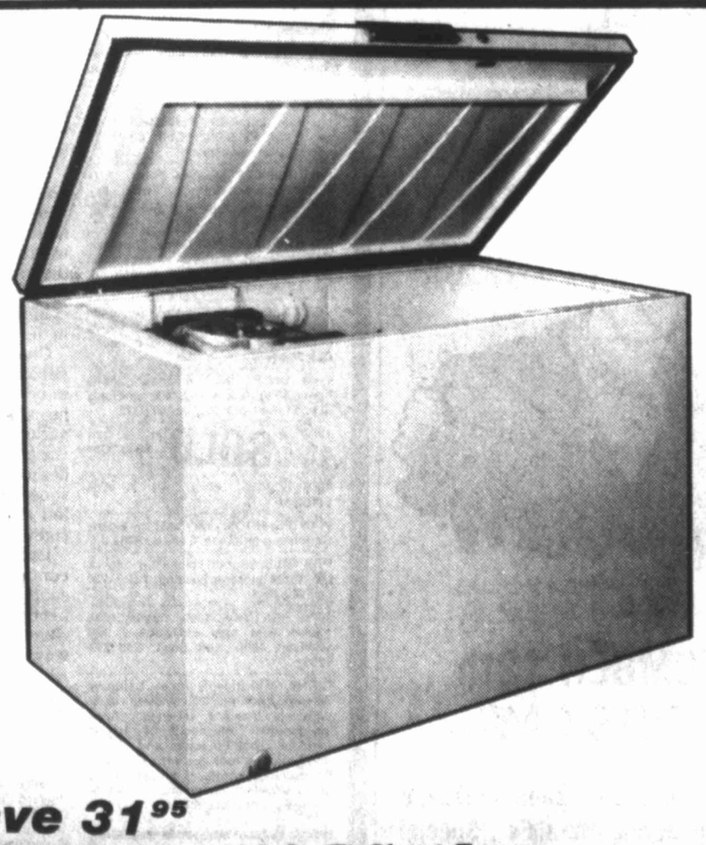
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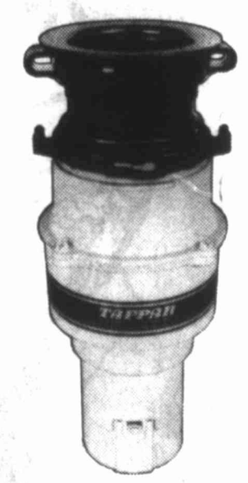
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By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Nutritious ideas for children's after-school snacks

This year, mothers can send children back to school with their ABC's in tow. ABC cookies that is. The cookies and other delicious and nutritious snacks are great for the children's lunches or after-school snacks.

The ABC cookies have vitamin A in the carrots and B-vitamins in the oats.

The BBQ Cheddar Chips are tasty cheese wafers with a hint of barbeque flavor and are sure to be an instant snack hit with the kids. They are also fun to make. Children can learn a few basic principle of cooking by preparing the chips themselves with their parents help.

Kugel is a traditional Jewish dish developed during the Middle Ages when vegetables were available only at harvest time. It resembles a pudding and was often served as a side dish in place of vegetables or as a dessert.

This recipe is a slightly sweet dessert, similar to a rich rice pudding. Barley Kugel is nutritious and features cottage cheese, eggs, apples and sour cream. Economical barley contributes a distinctive nut-like flavor and slightly chewy texture. Wholegrain barley contains protein, phosphorous and iron.



SNACKTIME FAVORITES — BBQ Cheddar Chips are a slice and bake dough that kids can make themselves and bake in a toaster oven.

ABC COOKIES

1 cup flour
1½ tsps. cinnamon
1 tsp. baking powder
¾ tsp. salt
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2¾ cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
2 cups shredded carrot
1 cup chopped nuts

Heat pvem tp 350 degrees F. Grease cookie sheet. In small bowl, combine flour, cinnamon, baking powder and salt. In large bowl, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla. Add dry ingredients; mix well. Stir in oats, carrot and nuts. Drop by rounded tablespoonfuls onto prepared cookie sheet. Bake for 15 to 17 minutes; cool. Store in loosely covered container. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

BBQ CHEDDAR CHIPS

1 jar (5 oz.) sharp pastuerized processed cheese spread
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
2 tbls. barbecue sauce
1 cup flour
1 cup finely crushed barbecue flavored potato chips, divided

Combine cheese, butter, barbeque sauce and flour in large mixing bowl until well blended. Stir in ¾ cup potato chips. Sprinkle remaining chips on a 12-inch sheet of aluminum wrap. Spoon cheese mixture onto foil sheet. Shape mixture into a 10-inch log. To wrap log, bring two sides of aluminum wrap over food; fold down in a series of locked folds until foil is tight against food. Fold short ends up and over again; crimp to seal. Refrigerate until firm.

When ready to cook, remove roll from refrigerator and cut in ¼-inch thick slices. Line a toaster oven tray with a sheet of aluminum foil; lightly grease. Bake a 375 degrees F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until lightly browned and puffy. Remove from pan immediately. Cool on wire rack. Makes 2½ to 3 dozen snacks.

POLKA-DOT DROP COOKIES

1⅓ cups all-purpose flour
½ tsp. soda
¼ tsp. salt
¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
2 Tbsps. milk
2 tsps. vanilla
2 cups 100 percent natural cereal
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate if desired

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine flour, soda and salt. Beat together sugar and butter in large bowl until light and fluffy; blend in egg, milk and vanilla. Add flour mixture; mix well. Stir in cereal and chocolate pieces. Drop by rounded teaspoonsfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees F for 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Remove to wire cooling rack. Cool completely. Makes about three dozen cookies.

HONEY-NUT GRANOLA

4 cups oats
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup wheat germ
½ cup flaked or shredded coconut
½ cup raisins
½ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. salt
⅓ cup vegetable oil
⅓ cup honey
1 tsp. vanilla

Spread oats on an ungreased 15x11 inch jelly roll pan. Bake for 10 minutes at 350 degrees. Combine toasted oats with nuts, wheat germ, coconut, raisins and brown sugar. In a separate container, combine remaining ingredients. Stir into dry mixture and blend until ingredients are well coated. Return to jelly roll pan and bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool. Stir until crumbly and store in a tightly covered container. Makes 6 cups.

BARLEY KUGEL

1 cup quick barley
1 tsp. salt
3 cups boiling water
1 cup peeled, finely chopped apple
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup cream-style small curd cottage cheese
3 eggs, beaten
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tsp. vanilla
½ tsp. cinnamon

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Stir barley into salted boiling water. Cover; simmer 10 to 12 minutes or until tender, stirring occasionally. Drain; cool. Stir in apple, sour cream, cottage cheese, eggs, ½ cup sugar, butter and vanilla; pour into greased 11x7 inch baking dish. Combine remaining ¼ cup sugar with cinnamon; sprinkle over barley mixture. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares; serve warm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Variation: Substitute ⅔ cup regular barley for quick barley; increase boiling water to 4 cups. Increase cooking time of barley to 1 hour. Proceed as recipe directs.

PEANUT BUTTER PUDDING TREAT

¾ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
⅓ cup packed brown sugar
¼ cup chopped peanuts
3 Tbsps. melted butter or margarine
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup all-purpose flour
3 cups milk
3 beaten egg yolks
⅔ cup creamy peanut butter
½ tsp. vanilla

Stir together oats, ⅓ cup brown sugar, peanuts and butter or margarine. Spread mixture in bottom of 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking pan. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool; crumble. In saucepan, combine the remaining ½ cup brown sugar and the flour. Blend in milk and egg yolks. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture just begins to boil. Boil, stirrng constantly, one minute more; remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Cover surface with waxed paper or plastic wrap to prevent skin from forming. Chill. In parfait glasses, alternate layers of pudding and oatmeal crunch mixture. Serves 5 to 6.

CHRISTY'S COOKIES

A friend of mine favors this version of raisin oat cookies.

¾ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup quick-cooking oats
½ cup raisins
½ of a ¼-pound stick butter (¼ cup)
½ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 large egg
2 tablespoons milk

In a medium bowl stir together flour, baking soda and salt; stir in oats and raisins. In a large bowl, cream butter, sugar and cinnamon; beat in egg until blended. Stir in flour mixture one half at a time, alternately with milk; mix well. Drop by teaspoonfuls, about 2 inches apart, onto buttered cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden brown — 12 to 15 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool completely. Makes 2 to 2½ dozen cookies.

BLUEBERRY TART

1¼ cups all-purpose flour
½ cup (4-ounce stick) butter
2 tablespoons sour cream
3 cups fresh blueberries

Topping, recipe follows

Cut butter into flour until it is in fine particles. With a fork, stir in sour cream until dough forms a ball. Press over bottom and sides of an ungreased 9- by 1½-inch cake pan with a removable bottom. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until set but not brown — about 20 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Spread blueberries in hot pastry shell. Pour Topping over berries. Bake in the 350-degree oven until top is golden brown — 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on a wire rack. Remove sidewall of pan. Serve warm. Makes 8 servings.

Topping: Beat together until smooth 3 large egg yolks, 1-3rd cup sour cream, ¾ cup sugar and ¼ cup all-purpose flour.



Recipe Exchange

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

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Food

Season provides California grapes

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

One of the most delightful featues of summer and fall is the variety of grapes that pour forth from the vast vineyards of California.

Grapes are also grown in New York, Michigan and Ohio, but the delectable table grapes available at food stores across the country in season come primarily from California.

Many of these fruits are descended from the European wine grape which is grown today in temperate zones here and abroad.

One of the oldest of all cultivated plants, grapes were grown in Egypt 6,000 years ago. The Greeks also cultivated them and the Romans planted them throughout their empire.

The Bible refers to grapes in both the Old and New Testaments, and poets and painters have sung their praises through the ages.

The picturesque vineyards dotting hillsides in France, Italy, Greece and other European countries must have been an arresting sight over the centuries, to judge from old paintings.

The European grape was first introduced in this country by Lord Baltimore in 1616. It never did well in the eastern part of America because of its susceptibility to cold and pests, but in California it came into its own.

Among the varieties flourishing in California today are:

The bright red Tokay available from September through November. It has large berries with a thick skin and a mild taste.

The Red Malaga, already available, will last through October. Grown in the San Joaquin Valley, this large spherical fruit ranges in hue from pink to reddish-purple. It is very sweet.

A particularly beautiful variety is the Exotic, a large black grape with crisp texture. It is available through August.

The most popular table grape is the Thompson seedless which has been on stands since June and will still be there in November. It has a sweet flavor that has been described as neutral. The absence of seeds is a plus.

One of the prettiest is the Olivette, commonly known as the Ladyfinger because of its long, graceful shape. It is pungent and sweet.

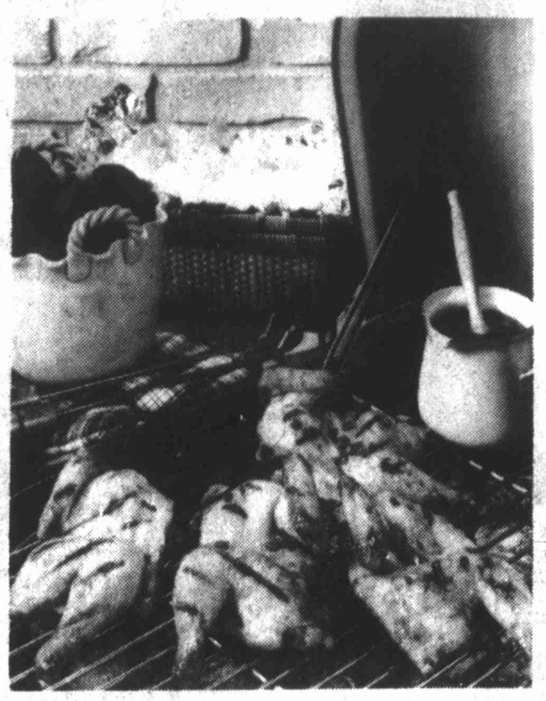
Grapes are usually eaten in their natural state or made into jellies or jams. But they are included in some recipes such as this one for curried grape coleslaw.

2 cups coarsely shredded cabbage
1 cup Thompson seedless grapes
¼ cup sliced green onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
Curry dressing
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

In large bowl toss cabbage, grapes, onion and green pepper with curry dressing and chill. Garnish with parsley and paprika. Serves 4.

To make curry dressing combine ¼ cup each mayonnaise and dairy sour cream, 1½ teaspoons vinegar, ½ teaspoon curry powder, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash garlic powder. Blend well.

(For the best in gourmet cooking, order your copy of "101 Recipes" from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner. Send $2 to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York NY 10020.)



EASY COOKING — For Labor Day guests you may want to charcoal-broil cornish hens with a savory Japanese-style sauce.

Labor Day barbeque: broiled cornish hens

by CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

For one of the last barbeques of the season, you might enjoy broiling cornish hens over charcoal. When we decided to do just that, we used a Japanese-style sauce for marinating the hens, brushing them during broiling, and as a dip when they were served. The combination was delicious.

Serve the hens, if you like, with rice. For a salad we suggest garden lettuce plus blanched fresh soybean sprouts dressed with light-flavored sesame oil and rice wine vinegar.

CHARCOAL-BROILED CORNISH HENS WITH TERIYAKI SAUCE

½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup dry sherry
¼ cup water
2 Tbsps. sugar
1 Tbsp. minced fresh ginger root
1 large clove garlic, minced
4 fresh cornish hens (each about 1¼ pounds), halved

Stir together soy sauce, sherry, water, sugar, ginger root and garlic. Pour over hens and refrigerate, turning every half hour, for about three hours.

Charcoal broil over medium hot coals, brushing occasionally with some of the marinade, until tender and brown — about 15 minutes on each side.

Heat remaining marinade and pass as a dipping sauce. Provide lots of paper napkins. Makes 4 to 8 servings or 1 or 2 halves per portion.

NOTE: If the marinade is stronger than you like when you use it for the dipping sauce, dilute it with a little chicken broth or water.

Tuna: basis for many meals

By OM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer

During hot days, a refreshing lunch can be built around tuna, the tasty fish which Americans consume at the rate of 1.5 billion cans a year.

This salt-water game fish, which is a member of the mackerel family, can be found in almost all the seas of the temperate and warm zones of Asia, Africa and America. There are a number of varieties, including bluefin, skipjack, yellowfin and the internationally sought "white meat" tuna, known as albacore.

Tuna is mentioned in ancient writings from many parts of the world. The Greeks hunted the fish as a sport, the Incas fished for them from reed boats off the coast of Peru. And the Japanese have long used them for that raw fish appetizer known as sashimi.

Today, tuna is the No. 1 seafood in the United States, with most of it going into the canning industry.

Canned tuna is an important chapter in the growth story of American food processing. In 1903, the first 700 cases of the fish were packed commercially at San Pedro, Calif. It was albacore, which abounded in the region. A decade later, nine tuna canneries in the region packed 115,000 cases.

World War I pointed up the need for an economical, tasty, readily available protein food in a time of food shortage, and soon 36 plants in southern California were rolling out half a million cases annually.

Consumption of tuna took another leap forward in World War II when domestic protein food shortages resulted from a program designed to feed the U.S. Allies, creating an urgent need for nourishing low-cost food at home.

Today, Americans eat an average 3.1 pounds of tuna a year, at a cost of more than $1 billion.

Canned tuna is delicious in a wide range of dishes from soup to main course. But for me, salad is far and away the best way to prepare this versatile fish, as in this recipe for Tunisian tuna eggplant salad.

1 medium eggplant
¼ cup chopped scallions
1 large tomato chopped (about 1 cup)
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup pine nuts
¼ cup raisins
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
¼ teaspoon salt (or to taste)
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained
Lettuce leaves

Bake eggplant in a preheated 350-degree oven 1 hour or till very soft. Cut eggplant in half and scoop out pulp into a bowl. Add scallions, tomato, parsley, pine nuts, raisins, oil, salt and lemon juice. Mix well. Cover and chill several hours. Before serving, add tuna and mix. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce leaves. Serves 4. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Slenderize with cling peach treats

What a welcome morale builder colorful, low-calorie desserts can be for your dieter or healthy eater who is simply trying to avoid too much sugar. You can help them enjoy good eating practices by including cling peaches in your food repertoire.

Now is a good time to try canned clings because stocks are plentiful, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. When you buy them, check the label to see what type of liquid is used to pack the peaches.

Extra heavy syrup contains approximately 24 percent sugar; heavy syrup, 19-24 percent sugar; and light syrup, 14-19 percent sugar.

For calorie-watchers and those cutting intake of sugar, buy peaches packed in water aLone or peach juice alone, slightly sweetened water or slightly sweetened peach juice, or water with artificial sweetener added for special dietic use.

For an extra special treat, prepare "Creamy Fruit Salad Mold." Remember to use peaches packed in light syrup, slightly sweetened, or low-calorie liquid.

CREAMY FRUIT SALAD MOLD

1 package peach-flavored gelatin
1 cup (0.24 L) boiling water
½ cup (0.1¼ L) peach liquid
1 cup (0.24 L) plain low-calorie yogurt
1 cup (0.24 L) canned peach chunks

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in liquid drained from canned peaches. Slowly blend into yogurt., Chill mixture until slightly thickened. Fold in canned peach chunks. Pour mixture into fancy-shaped 3-cup (0.72 L) mold. Chill until firm.

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AT PARTICIPATING STORES

Garbage collection system called 'slavery'

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Cairo's donkey-driven garbage collection system has been called the best recycling process in the Middle East, but some social workers say it perpetuates "a sort of slavery."

In one of the world's largest and most crowded capitals, Cairo's 14 million inhabitants produce 7,000 tons of garbage daily. From sunset to a few hours beyond sunrise, an estimated 25,000 zebaleen (garbage collectors), clothed in filthy ragged robes, comb the streets of the city collecting garbage in rickety wooden donkey-drawn carts.

About 80 percent of the zebaleen are members of Egypt's Coptic Christian minority. The zebaleen migrated from southern Egypt about 30 years ago and now live as social outcasts in 11 dumps around the city, with little hope of breaking out of a vicious circle of poverty and ignorance.

Many workshops and small industries depend on the zebaleen for paper, tin, glass, plastic and bones. Paper, glass and plastic are reprocessed. Tin is fashioned into children's toys. Bones are used to make glue and paint.

The Christian zebaleen feed organic waste to pigs, which they breed, raise, eat and sell. However, Egypt's Moslem majority is prohibited from eating pork.

"This is the most effective system Egypt could have," said Rene Willems, chairman of a group from the All Saints Episcopal Church that is concerned about the welfare of the zebaleen.

Willems says several Western organizations are attempting to improve the health and education conditions of the zebaleen.

"It's a sort of slavery now," he said of the life of the zabaleen.

They live among garbage and pigs. The stench nearly overwhelms visitors from outside. Their children have a 40 percent mortality rate and nearly all of them are infected with disease, according to a World Bank report.

"It has been said if we go live there to help them, we would die within a week," Willems said.

The largest zebaleen village is the Mokattam dump, less than three miles east of the city center in the limestone hills that provided the stones for the great pyramids.

The only access to this village of 8,000 people is a steep, narrow dirt trail. Every morning, donkeys can be seen arduously dragging the heavy carts up the ascent.

The door to Attiya Khalil's fenced-in mud-brick and tin-sheet home opens into a yard which is the center of most family activity, cooking, washing and sorting the garbage. A small fence separates the 17-member family's living quarters from the pig sty.

After sorting the day's haul, the Kalil women and children carry the meager remains of the garbage to the outskirts of the village to be burned.

Less than a dozen buildings in the village, including a Coptic church, have water and electricity. The women trudge down the trail to buy water for 25 piasters (30 cents) a bucket.

Mokattam's Coptic priest, Saman Ibrahim Moussa, considered the leader of the zebaleen community, cannot live with them because of the health risk. He said 99 percent of the zebaleen are illiterate because instead of going to school they start working at age 5.

The zebaleen lease garbage routes from a small group of Moslems, former garbage collectors themselves. They are called the wahiya (oasis dwellers) because they migrated from Dakhla and Kharga oases in the western desert 50 years ago.

For a given route, the zebaleen pay the wahiya an initial fee of several hundred pounds and a monthly fee of two to five pounds ($3-$6). The wahiya also collect money from the buildings the zebaleen service.

P.T. Barnum generous to poor?

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — P.T. Barnum might have told a few white lies in his days as a showman, but never did he say, "There's a sucker born every minute," according to one of the nation's leading experts on circuses.

Fairfield author Arthur H. Saxon's research shows Barnum spent more time donating money to the poor, building low-cost housing and attracting businesses to his native city of Bridgeport, than he did under the circus big top.

Saxon is writing a series of books he hopes will paint a human picture of Barnum, whom he describes as one of the most misunderstood men in the world. The 39-year-old, two-time recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship has spent the past decade tracking down more than 3,000 letters and documents related to Barnum across the nation.

Some of the letters date back to the early 1860s when Barnum, then publisher of one of Connecticut's first weeklies in Bethel, wrote to friends from a Danbury jail cell after he was found guilty of libel, Saxon said.

Other documents, Saxon said, date back to Barnum's most profitable years as long-time owner-operator of a New York museum during the prime of his life.

As Saxon points out, Barnum didn't start the circus, for which he is best remembered, until the age of 61. Before that Barnum served as mayor of Bridgeport from 1875-1876 and was a state representative for two terms. And documents show, Saxon said, that both Republican and Prohibition parties wanted to put Barnum on their presidential ticket in the late 1880s.

"Everyone thinks that he said 'There's a sucker born every minute,' but I've seen no evidence that he ever said that," said Saxon. "He really wasn't a con man. (The quote) was made up long after his death.

"Actually the word 'sucker' had a different meaning in those days. The word was slang for people from the Midwest."

Barnum, who was called "Taylor" by his family and just plain "P.T." by associates, held the first Bridgeport library card and served as president of the Bridgeport Hospital and other local facilities he helped build.

Saxon said documents show Barnum was "a fairly moral man" who favored the temperance movement and admired pioneer feminist Lucy Stone.

"Of course, he almost had to approve of the women's movement then," said Saxon. "He had four daughters and two wives."

Saxon said some of Barnum's personal letters indicate that he had a drinking problem, but ended it after dumping his whole wine cellar collection onto the front lawn of one of his four Bridgeport mansions.

He said at one time Barnum offered Bridgeport residents low-cost housing on the sole condition that they neither drink nor smoke.

Saxon's first book, "Selected Letters of P.T. Barnum," will be published early next year by Columbia University Press. A second book, tentatively called "Further Selected Letters of P.T. Barnum," is expected to be printed about a year after the first book, Saxon said.

Meanwhile, Saxon said, he also is working on a comprehensive biography of the Connecticut native with money he received from his most recent Guggenheim Fellowship. The first fellowship, which he received in the early 1970s, was used to write "The Life and Art of Andrew Ducrow and the Romantic Age of the English Circus."

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TURN PAGE FOR MORE VALUES!

About-face ordered in Chile's economics

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO, Chile — When President Augusto Pinochet's military government took power in 1973 the inflation rate was 508 percent. It has since hammered the rate down to 5.6 percent, one of the lowest in the Western world — a feat that brought Chile praise as a sparkling example of economic success.

But unemployment lines lengthened as inflation plummeted and now a record 23 percent of the people in Chile's work force are out of jobs.

Crime and street-begging are on the rise.

Businesses are failing in record numbers.

Popular support for Pinochet and his government is eroding.

Thus, an about-face has been ordered.

The conservative economic policies that throttled inflation are being scrapped and the government is spending more public money in hopes of getting people back to work. The result could mean upward swing again in inflation.

The radical change in economic policy appears to spell the end of the tight-fisted, free-market, survival-of-the-most-efficient strategy espoused by the University of Chicago-trained Chilean economists who have guided economic policy here since 1975.

The shift is reflected in a series of economic measures beginning with the Aug. 5 decision to float Chile's peso. Other measures, with inflationary undertones, include:

—Plans to increase the money supply by at least 12 percent this year and possibly much more.

—Uncoupling the peso supply from a direct relation to the quantity of foreign reserves.

—Government funding for 1,100 public works projects expected to provide 100,000 jobs at a cost of about $7 million a month.

—Increasing the $21-a-month salary of about 200,000 workers on the government's Minimum Employment Plan to $33 a month and opening the program to anyone over 18.

—Plans to offer $250 million worth of soft loans to Chilean businesses otherwise facing interest rates in excess of 50 percent a year at local banks.

—Tax reductions and a program expected to provide low-cost housing for 180,000 families.

—Creation of a two-tiered currency exchange system to help Chileans pay off dollar debts in the wake of the float.

To finance the program and to avoid depleting its reserves the government is seeking $800 million worth of credits from the International Monetary Fund, the United Nations-affliated organization based in Washington.

The Inter-American Development Bank agreed in August to lend Chile $231 million. The government said a team from the bank will be back in September to consider another request for an additional $500 million worth of credits.

Pinochet said the new measures are needed "to end unemployment, reactivate the economy and allow the nation to return to growth rates similar to what we had before 1982."

Pinochet's Chicago Boys, as they were known here, gave Chile six good years: growth averaged in excess of 7 percent from 1976 through 1981 and inflation was pared from the 508 percent at the time the military overthrew the civilian regime of Marxist Salvador Allende to 9.5 percent last year.

For 12 months ending in July, Chile had 5.6 percent inflation, an incredible accomplishment by Latin American standards.

Their critics argued, however, that much of the growth was fueled by foreign loans that one day would have to be repaid. They also complained that the Chicago Boys' policies of low tariffs for imported goods and tight money would bankrupt local industries.

The bubble popped early this year as the flow of foreign loans dwindled along with prices for Chile's exports.

Unemployment shot up and a record 362 bankruptcies were reported in the first six months of this year.

The government has not put a total price tag on its new policies, which are bound to rekindle inflation. The government insists inflation will be controlled.

Asked how much inflation will be acceptable, Central Bank President Miguel Kast replied: "That question will be relevant when unemployment is no longer at 23 percent."

Kast and the new treasury minister, Sergio de la Cuadra, are the only two Chicago Boys left in key government economic positions.

The long-time treasury minister and head Chicago Boy, Sergio de Castro, was fired April 22, apparently after Pinochet grew impatient with de Castro's policy of trying to force prices and wages down instead of devaluing the peso.

De Castro contended a devaluation would only fuel inflation, but the result was that many businesses simply went under.

Pressure on Pinochet to take a more direct roll in combating the recession grew from within the military and without as ranks of street vendors, beggars and trash pickers began swelling.

Street crime also increased, a disquieting phenomenon for a nation that prides itself on the effectiveness of its military and national police, the Carabineros.

The Carabineros said 2,086 robbery or theft reports were filed in Santiago during July, up from 1,365 in January.

The telephone company said 320 pay phones were robbed in the same month, another record.

Business became so bad that many companies were unable to make loan payments and the entire banking industry was threatened with collapse.

Under Chilean law overdue loans must be reported to the government when they reach 30 days past due.

In July, with overdue loans totaling 52 percent of bank capital and reserves, the government stepped in with a plan to allow banks to wipe the overdue loans off their portfolios for 10 years.

The catch is banks cannot pay dividends until the loans are repurchased from the government. Sixteen banks have opted for the bailout.

Pinochet blames the country's economic ills on an international recession that has made credit expensive and harder to get while reducing the value of Chile's exports, especially copper, which accounts for about 48 percent of the $1.9 billion in export earnings reported for the first half of this year.

Whatever, the result has been a loss of confidence in the system, an erosion of support for Pinochet and a strong demand for dollars.

When the peso was floated Aug. 5 it traded at 47 to the dollar. On Aug. 25 it was at 55 but had been as high as 65 before the government announced the two-tiered exchange, which fixed the preferential dollar at 50 plus inflation.

The government is fighting the loss of confidence with three oft-repeated television spots urging Chileans not to listen to rumors, blaming the recession on the rest of the world and touting Chile's progress in the good years.

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'Soap' stars stage reunion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Tates and Campbells, whose outrageous problems made "Soap" a hit ABC comedy for four years, held a "family reunion" to celebrate the show's first venture into syndication.

"This is wonderful," Katherine Helmond said Monday night at Chasens restaurant. "This reunion is just like an episode of 'Soap.' It's so chaotic and wild," added the red-haired actress, who played Jessica Tate.

More than a dozen of the series' stars attended the reunion. The show, a spoof on daytime soap operas, is going into domestic syndication in slightly more than 30 markets. It has been shown in foreign countries since the show made its debut in September 1977.

Richard Mulligan, who played Burt Campbell, said: "I have been an actor for a long time and I've yet to see something that doesn't have a closing night."

Man brings ice sports to desert

By ARTHUR H. ROTSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — The ice man, Leo Golembiewski, cometh.

He's come to make ice skating and hockey a reality in a seemingly absurd setting — the southwestern desert. And he's succeeding.

"Whether you're in Chicago or Tucson or Edina, Minn., most of your skating is done indoors on artificial ice," Golembiewski said.

With minimal support and under adverse conditions at best, he has started a hockey club team at the University of Arizona which has won two championships in its first two full seasons.

The heavy-set 32-year-old Chicago native looks as if he'd be more at ease in a pair of football cleats than lacing on a pair of skates. But don't be fooled.

As a kid he breathed hockey — circa Bobby Hull and his hero, goalie, Glenn Hall, of the 1960s Chicago Black Hawks. His love for the ice stuck.

He played goalie for four years at Illinois Benedictine College before spending parts of two seasons in the St. Louis Blues organization of the National Hockey League. When he didn't make it to the Blues, he decided to teach and coach.

As a coach on both the high school and college level, he says he's had to be "the mother, father, brother, coach, best friend" and motivator.

In doing so he rang up 302 wins, 42 losses and 12 ties during seven years at Lyons Township High School in suburban Chicago.

Golembiewski first visited Tucson in 1973 and fell in love with the desert and mountains. In 1977, as he started on a master's degree at the University of Arizona, he began thinking of Tucson as "a great place to start a hockey team."

His coaching philosophy, he said, is built on "discipline, dedication and sacrifice — and that constant urge to give 110 percent. Give a little more."

He patterned his coaching techniques after friend Scotty Bowman, now general manager and coach of the NHL's Buffalo Sabres, and describes his game as "a fast-break, Scotty Bowman-type Montreal Canadiens style.

"Play your position, don't fight at all," he says. "We body check when we have to. You've got to be in great condition — and we've done it with a 120-foot rink."

The rink they practice on — the only one in town — is about half regulation size. Most of their "home games" have been played in Tempe, though they'll play 12 games in the Tucson Community Center this season.

Golembiewski has taken over operation of the Tucson rink, hoping to instill thoughts of ice skates among a populace keyed to sandals and tank tops.

"I went into coaching to try to prove that American kids can play as well as Canadian," he said. "The thing that used to get me deep in my heart was these kids had no place to go."

Black bear population studied

By ELISSA McCRARY
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Forest Service has begun a three-year study to determine the effects of timber harvesting and forest-road construction on the black-bear population in western North Carolina.

The study also will provide a comparison of activities of bears living in the Great Smoky Mountains National Forest and Pisgah Forest.

Scientists who have studied bears in the western North Carolina mountains say one thing they have found in the preliminary studies is that many black bears in that area spend their winters hibernating in treetop "apartments" instead of caves or holes.

"If a bear is given a choice of a damp cave or a tree where he can be dry and warm all winter, the bear will take the tree," said state wildlife biologist Lauren Hillman of Asheville. "That fact is contrary to popular belief that bears always hibernate in caves or holes. They seem to prefer treetop apartments."

The Forest Service study will concentrate on the Harmon Den area of the Pisgah National Forest near the Tennessee border. The state Wildlife Resources Commission and University of Tennessee biologist Mike Pelton, a black-bear expert, also are assisting in the study.

Pisgah Forest is known as one of the better black-bear hunting spots in the Southeast, Ms. Hillman said, and has a "substantial" black-bear population. Wildlife officials say they have no idea how many of the bears are killed each year by hunters.

"We figure there is at least one bear per five square miles but that is really conservative," Ms. Hillman said. The Harmon Den area includes about 12 square miles along either side of Interstate 40.

In the study, biologists will trap the bears, tranquilize them and weigh them, determine their age and put a collar with a radio tracking device on them. The collar will enable biologists to trace the bears' movements for three years.

"This is one of the few ways we have of finding out what the bear population is," Ms. Hillman said. "The animals are very mobile and it is almost impossible to have an accurate population figure."

Since national forests represent some of the largest undeveloped tracts of land suitable for bear in the Southeast, the study is critical to the survival of bears in southern Appalachia, Ms. Hillman said. Bears prefer areas free from major developmental activities, although previous studies indicate bears may accept some human activity.

"We're trying to find out what we need to do to accommodate bears and the people who harvest the trees," Ms. Hillman said. "We're trying to determine what we need to do to keep the black-bear population from disappearing from North Carolina."



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Fame a problem for author Graham Greene

By MORT ROSENBLUM
AP Special Correspondent

ANTIBES, France — Graham Greene, at 77, battling the Riviera Mafia, publishing his 24th novel and shaping a book on Central America, chuckles at the idea he is ready to deliver a final message.

"With 'A Burnt-Out Case,' I thought I was writing my last novel," he says, smiling at private irony. "But there've been an awful lot since."

That was 1960, before "The Comedians," "Travels With My Aunt" and four other novels. The protagonist, Querry, tried to flee fame and moral dilemma in a Congo leper colony, but the world found him.

Fame is a problem for Greene, who, after a 50-year streak of novels, plays, travel books and film scripts, is one of the world's greatest living writers.

"A writer wants to be anonymous," he says, with a politely masked sigh and a discreet glance at the French translation of his new novel, "Monsignor Quixote," awaiting his editing.

He recoils from limelight and sits still for unsolicited visitors only when cornered. But he is too captivated by people and their politics to seek total privacy.

Fame, he allows, has its advantages, such as protecting him in the face of death threats after his expose of crime activity around nearby Nice.

"No, I'm not concerned," he says. "That's one of the safeties of publicity. If anything had happened to me, it would be only too obvious. It would have hit the headlines everywhere."

A West German team is filming a television documentary about Greene's battle with the "milieu" — the Mob. "They've even written about it in China, in the Peking paper," Greene says, allowing himself a rare laugh.

He published a pamphlet this year in English and French, borrowing the title "J'Accuse" from Emile Zola, alleging that some police and court officials protected gangsters against innocent victims.

Most charges are specific, defending a woman he has known since she was 7 against her husband's efforts to win child custody.

But he cites "the connivance of high authorities" with organized crime which he links to the Italian Mafia.

Four individuals filed writs of defamation, and the book was seized pending trials, perhaps next year.

"I've only once before had a work seized, and that was by Papa Doc in Haiti, 'The Comedians,'" Greene says, with another laugh. "To have one done in France....But it's only a tiny pamphlet."

He adds: "I suspect they'll uphold the seizure. But in a sense it has done its work."

The legal problems have kept Greene in Antibes over the summer, along with legions of tourists who choke the roads, fill the cafes and raise an unceasing din in the port five floors below his small terrace.

Publicity has stripped away much of what was left of treasured privacy, making him a cause celebre on the Cote d'Azur where he long ago took his fragile lungs to escape the English winters.

"Ah yes, Graham Greene," remarks a senior police official in Nice, curling his lip slightly. "How old is he now? That's all I have to say."

His towering frame is stooped a bit, and his white hair has thinned, but Greene's curiously opaque eyes still seem to see more than is evident. In conversation, his agile mind races ahead, laying out subtle markers for the listener to follow.

Words are selected carefully, with nothing wasted. At times, his precise but guttural accent nibbles the edges off his "r's."

A courtly charm softens the short replies when questions grow personal. He lives alone and has two children from a past marriage.

His 1980 autobiography, "Ways of Escape," gives away little, describing a man who is as much a part of the worlds he creates as the one he secrets away.

Normally, Greene spends half the year here, in the simple rooms of an unpretentious apartment block in downtown Antibes. He writes in longhand on a plain table in a study strikingly devoid of memorabilia.

On one wall, there is a Cuban abstract oil painting, a gift of Fidel Castro. Proust, Henry James and books on spycraft are among volumes lining the others.

Greene keeps a tiny, battered portable television set for newscasts and political debates. He digests the papers thoroughly, attributing to his reading the insights that produced "The Quiet American" and "Honorary Consul."

"From newspapers one can predict many things," he says. "I am interested. Politics to me is not a matter of a parish pump, but a matter of life and death."

When not here, Greene lives in an apartment in Paris and, occasionally, at his house in Capri. Often, following a lifelong pattern, he is traveling.

"For the last few years, I've been very interested in Central America," he says. "I developed a great friendship with Omar Torrijos of Panama, and practically every year I would go out to see him."

Greene was packed to go again in 1981 when word came that Torrijos was killed in an airplane crash.

"To some extent, it has taken a slice out of my life," Greene says. "I'd learned to love the man. He had great humor, great humanity. I thought of doing a personal memoir called 'The General' because he was so unlike what one associates with Latin American generals."

Torrijos first sent Greene a telegram "out of the blue" inviting him to visit, apparently seeking a friendly observer during the sensitive Panama Canal negotiations. The invitation came every year afterward.

Greene has Torrijos' diaries and notes and keeps in touch with former lieutenants. He says he hopes to start the book after "Monsignor Quixote" appears in the United States this fall.

He speaks cryptically of the new novel. "People seem to like it," he says. "It is, on the whole, more funny than serious, but it has a sad ending. I am reasonably satisfied. One is never quite satisfied."

His enthusiasm is similarly guarded in reviewing his past work, particularly novels that have been made into movies. "My books don't make good films," he says. "Film companies think they will, but they don't."

He no longer refers to his books as entertainments, but denies he was offering messages, least of all lessons in Catholicism. "There's a tiny theological message in 'The Power and the Glory'...that the sacrament does not depend on the moral situation of the priest, but that's hardly a message."

In "Ways of Escape," Greene wrote almost gleefully of how he was deported from Puerto Rico in 1954, a prohibited immigrant because of his four weeks in the Communist Party at the age of 19.

President Kennedy reversed the order, but Greene spends little time in the United States.

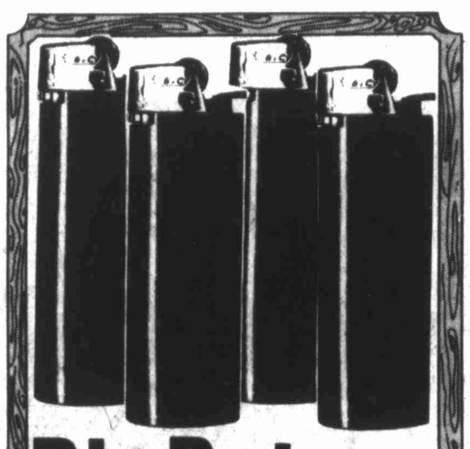
"I'm afraid I try and avoid the United States," he says. "The city I've liked was San Francisco. And, curiously enough, San Antonio. There's a certain charm in that little river that winds its way. But that was 1937."

At home, and moving, Greene reads a great deal, steering toward authors whose works are not easily found in airport bookstalls.

Television and other distractions have affected literature, Greene says, but not drastically.

What, he was asked, are the chances for a young Graham Greene starting out today?

"He'd have a very tough time."



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