

Flames capture Stanley Cup; page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

10 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 307 35c

Friday

May 26, 1989

Local weather

VERY HOT



On the side:

Court cases delayed

The next round of criminal trials in 118th District Court is set for June 19, with the expected trial of a man charged with sexual assault, Assistant District Attorney William Dupree said Wednesday.

No criminal trials were held this week in district court — the week Pamela Newton was scheduled for trial on a capital murder charge before a last minute plea-bargain agreement.

Newton, 22, charged with capital murder in the shooting death of long-time radio personality Vance Kimble, was sentenced to 48 years in the Texas Department of Corrections on a reduced charge of murder.

Trial dates are still pending for Newton's brother Patrick, 18, and Michael Hodnett, 24, also charged with capital murder in connection with Kimble's death.

"We couldn't possibly get ready for anything else," Dupree said of this week. The district attorney's office had spent all of its time last week preparing for the Newton case, he said.

"If this thing (Newton's plea-bargain) had gone down Wednesday, I would have had time to be prepared. There was just no time to be prepared," he said.

Instead, the district attorney's office will use this week preparing for upcoming cases and possibly make a few plea-bargained agreements. "The process will start all over again," Dupree said of preparations for upcoming trials.

The case set for June 19 is the trial of John Williams, also known as Willie Deering, arrested on charges of sexual assault and driving while intoxicated. Williams' case would have been heard this week if Newton had pleaded earlier in the week last week, he said.

Group donates land

Nearly 57,000 acres of rare land in the Trans-Pecos region of Texas was recently donated to the National Park Service by the Texas Nature Conservancy. The value of the land is estimated at \$4.5 million, a spokesperson for TNC said.

The 56,719-acre donation includes approximately half of the Rosillos Mountain Range and Chalk Draw and other important desert springs, the spokesperson said.

Rare plants grow on the North Rosillos and mule deer, mountain lion, javelina, antelope, rock squirrels, coyotes and foxes inhabit the property. More than 80 species of birds have also been reported in the area, including golden eagle and scaled quail.

The original donation of the North Rosillos Mountains Preserve to the TNC was made by brothers Edward and Houston Harte, owners of the Harte-Hanks newspaper chain. The Hartes donated the land with the expectation that the land could one day become part of Big Bend National Park, the spokesperson said.

The Nature Conservancy is an international membership organization that seeks to find, protect, and maintain the best example of are communities, ecosystems and endangered species in the world, the spokesperson said.

The park will be officially turned over to the park service at a special dedication ceremony at 11 a.m., May 27 at the park site.

A special session?

AUSTIN (AP) — With only four days left until the 1989 Legislature's regular session is history, lawmakers have again been warned that they will be called back if workers' compensation reform isn't enacted. Gov. Bill Clements says he won't hesitate to call a special session if he needed.

"The one thing that I have said for sure is that if we don't get a proper and acceptable workers' compensation bill, there will be a special session," the governor said Thursday.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Yea, team!

Rachel Chapman raises her arms in triumph after her team scored a goal during a recent water volleyball game at the Big Spring YMCA swimming pool.

Green vetoes ordinance repealing camping fees

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Using a power that past mayors have virtually ignored, newly-elected Mayor Maxwell Green formally vetoed an ordinance repealing camping fees at Comanche Trail Park.

By a vote of 5-1, the council approved the second and final reading of the ordinance repealing the \$5-per-day camping fee at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Green vetoed the ordinance this morning, saying he did so because of inaccurate reports given the council by members of the Parks and Recreation Board.

"There seems to be real confusion on what the (board) really wanted vs. the action that was ac-

tually taken by the council," Green stated in his letter to the city manager vetoing the council action.

The city charter states that the mayor can veto an ordinance or resolution within three days of the council's approval of the measure. Local governmental officials have said the power has been disregarded for the most part by previous mayors.

Green has questioned whether the charter allows the mayor to both vote on action items and retain the power of veto, thus he abstained on every issue before the council Tuesday.

However, city attorney Jean Shotts has said his legal opinion is the mayor can both vote and retain

the power of veto.

At a news conference in his office this morning, Green said he was using his veto power to allow the council to reconsider repealing the camping fees because it received incorrect information from parks board members.

At the council meeting, members of the parks board repeatedly told the council that minutes of their April meeting stating the board voted to retain a \$5 charge were inaccurate.

The members told the council they had voted instead to repeal the fees and allow free camping at the city park, but the written minutes of the meeting misstated their

• GREEN page 3-A

Day care study initiated

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Howard College hired the services of a consultant to develop a feasibility study in developing a day care facility for children whose parents work in local governmental entities and larger private businesses.

The study will help determine the "needs, cost (and) strategies" of such a facility, Bob Riley, Howard College president, told members of the Communications Roundtable Thursday. Consultant Becky Mohan will begin her eight-week study at the beginning of June.

Riley noted that the YMCA has started a pre- and post-day-care program, and that the Sunshine

Day Care Center has gone to a 24-hour-a-day facility, providing more care for area professionals. But Riley also said the formation of a center for children whose parents work for the local taxing entities, like the school district, or larger private organizations, like Western Container Corporation, is worth considering.

"None of us have any information, we just want to get together and discuss this," he said.

Conrad Alexander, director of the Veteran's Administration Hospital, said he was largely pleased with the idea. Alexander said if the college were involved the center could have "a more professional tone to it, more (emphasis

on) education."

Bill McQueary, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School District, previously said the school district's employees would be among the greatest users. McQueary said not only would faculty be able to use the facility, but also students with children.

City manager Hal Boyd raised the question of whether the facility would be consolidated or departmentalized. Riley talked about the possibility of building a facility.

Discussion on the type of facility that would be used led to considerations of possibly renovating the former K mart building or another existing building. Mayor Maxwell

• DAY CARE page 3-A

Business leaders: HC to be vital in job training

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Local businesses will have to rely more heavily on Howard College to provide the training new employees will need to be able to work in certain area industries, business leaders said Thursday at a meeting of the Communications Roundtable.

"We're going to be depending on local education more and more,"

said Ken Dunwoody, plant manager for Western Container Corporation.

Dunwoody said that as the local bottling industry expands, it is extremely important to be able to hire skilled workers from the immediate area. Attempts to recruit people from other parts of the state or country is almost impossible, he said.

Western Container, which pro-

duced 500 million containers last year, will most likely exceed that mark this year, he said.

Phyllis Turney, a computer specialist with the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp, said several new jobs will be created locally with the mission change at the facility from Level 1 to Level 2.

The number of jobs in the prison bureau nationwide is expected to grow by as much as 6,000 people,

largely because of President Bush's plans to add 24,000 more beds to prison facilities, she said.

Turney also asked for the help of the college to provide training for people who take newly-created prison jobs.

College president Bob Riley pledged his support to any type of training the college can provide to local businesses.

In other business, roundtable

members heard:

• Mayor Maxwell Green, who acknowledged that his first days in office have not gone without a hitch. Green told board members he made a mistake by putting a proposal for block teams on the city council agenda without checking with the Chamber of Commerce, which has already done a lot of

• ROUNDTABLE page 3-A

Chinese party chief reported in custody

By DAN BIER
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — China's hard-line leaders stripped Communist Party Zhao Ziyang chief of his post and placed him under house arrest in a purge of officials who supported demands for political reforms, sources said today.

Zhao lost power in a bitter fight with Premier Li Peng, Chinese and diplomatic sources said. Li last week ordered a crackdown on students occupying Tiananmen Square to press demands for a freer society and cleaner government. Soldiers are deployed on the outskirts of Beijing, but tens of thousands of citizens have prevented them from entering the city by surrounding the convoys and setting up barricades. The soldiers have retreated to nearby barracks.

The student occupation of Tiananmen entered its 14th day today. An overnight rock concert by some students contributed to a festive atmosphere. According to sources, officials who have worked under Zhao to chart political and economic reforms will face disciplinary action, and some will lose their jobs. Those reported in trouble include the party's propaganda chief, Hu Qili, and Vice Premier Tian Jiyun. The reports could not be officially confirmed.

Although the number of students in Tiananmen Square has dwindled

to 20,000, leaders said those remaining were committed to continuing their occupation.

"It's going to get more complex. We cannot ascertain what the leaders' intentions are, but we will not leave the square," said a student leader from Qinhua University who gave only his last name, Xin.

Zhao has been a leading proponent of market-oriented economic reforms championed by 84-year-old senior leader Deng Xiaoping, but the two differ over political change. Zhao has expressed sympathy with the student protesters, whose campaign evolved into a nationwide movement involving millions of people.

President Yang Shangkun, a Deng ally, told top officials Thursday Zhao's actions "had a very bad effect" on the nation, a government source said.

Chinese and diplomatic sources said Zhao was under house arrest. A document circulated today to county- and district-level party officials said Zhao was no longer head of the party, according to a diplomat who has proved reliable in the past. No successor was named in the document.

Sources said conservatives accused Zhao of heading an anti-party clique, splitting the party, instigating disturbances, revealing party secrets, corruption and taking credit for Deng's achievements during the past decade of economic reform.

Two sources said National People's Congress Chairman Wan Li was under detention in Shanghai, and one source said a member of the party's decision-making Politburo was also under house arrest.



Associated Press photo

Flags in

ARLINGTON, Va. — Pfc. Charles Burt of Moultrie, Ga., places a small U.S. flag in front of one of 175,000 gravestones in Arlington National Cemetery at sunrise today. The annual routine, called "flags in," has been observed on Memorial Day for 40 years.

Trustees OK system acquisition

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The purchase of a \$392,000 computer system, which will be financed with federal funds, was approved Thursday by the Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustees at a special meeting.

The board also approved changing the district's calendar, so that the first day of school will begin August 31, instead of Sept. 1.

The computer hardware/software system will allow the district to establish computer labs at College Heights, Washington and Moss elementary next year.

The Prescription Learning software program included in the system is designed to offer supplemental remedial reading instruction.

Computer labs will be installed in Marcy and Bauer elementary in 1990-91.

The computer labs will be financed with federal Chapter I funds. Of the district's elementary schools, only Kentwood is not eligible for Chapter I funds.

To qualify for the federal funds, 25 percent or more of a school's enrollment must be eligible for free or reduced-price lunches.

District officials have said they will establish a computer lab at Kentwood in 1990-91, but that the funds will have to come from another source.

Even though the system will be financed using only federal funds, the district's board of trustees had to approve the purchase.

"This is all federal money, none of this is local money, so we're going to spend a little of Uncle Sam's," Bill McQueary,

• TRUSTEES page 3-A

MAY 26

1989

Inside Texas

Activists 'crucified'

AUSTIN (AP) — Angered by what they call "grotesque" legislation approved by the House for AIDS programs, a small, unconventional group of AIDS protesters staged a mock crucifixion on the Capitol steps.

Six members of Austin ACT UP, or Aids Coalition to Unleash Power, carried cardboard crosses painted black and day-glow pink Thursday to dramatize what they say is short-sightedness and bigotry by state lawmakers.

"I'm an artist and this is part of my art," said Michael Martinez, one of the cross-bearers. "We have your attention and we want you to know that AIDS could kill you. And not because you're a homosexual, because AIDS doesn't discriminate."

"And we wish our Legislature wouldn't either," Martinez said.

Ant woes increasing

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A new form of fire-ant colony, with thousands of queens, is spreading through the Southeast, a development making it even harder for residents to rid themselves of the painful pest.

It means four times as many ants, and almost one solid ant nest, said Phil Koehler, an entomologist with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

A study by the school and the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Ocala found 30 to 40 fire ant mounds per acre back in the days of single queens. Now, there are 5,000 mounds per acre — about every 5 feet — with 200 queens per mound.

"When a queen dies in a single-queen nest, the whole nest dies," said Mike Glancy of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Gainesville. "But with multiple queen mounds, they just scatter. The workers do not have loyalty to a single queen, and will accept any queen. The more the merrier."

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

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RITZ & CINEMA
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PG-13 "K-9"
7:00-9:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:00

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\$200 CINEMA \$200

Walt Disney's
"The Rescuers" G
7:25-8:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:20

"Beaches" PG-13
7:20-9:25 Sat. & Sun. 2:20

PHONE 26-SHOWS

Final touches being put on agriculture bill

"We are very pleased that Gov. Clements agrees with us and four of every five Texans who want to retain our agriculture commissioner as an elected official." — Joe Ranking, president of the Texas Farmers Union.

AUSTIN (AP) — After months of wrangling, the Legislature is nearly finished with a bill to continue the Texas Department of Agriculture, and Gov. Bill Clements promises to sign it.

Clements agreed to a compromise plan Thursday, after lawmakers agreed to turn controversial Commissioner Jim Hightower's pesticide regulation powers over to a new board where he would have one of nine votes.

The deal pleased Hightower allies, who had feared Clements might veto the department out of existence. It angered Hightower opponents, who said they were

disappointed with the governor's decision.

"We are very pleased that Gov. Clements agrees with us and four of every five Texans who want to retain our agriculture commissioner as an elected official," said Joe Ranking, president of the Texas Farmers Union.

"It does not address the inherent

problem of TDA's existing structure. Under the existing structure, mainstream producers are virtually locked out of decisions that are important to agriculture," said a coalition that includes the Texas Farm Bureau.

Hightower, a two-term Democrat and self-described populist, angered chemical in-

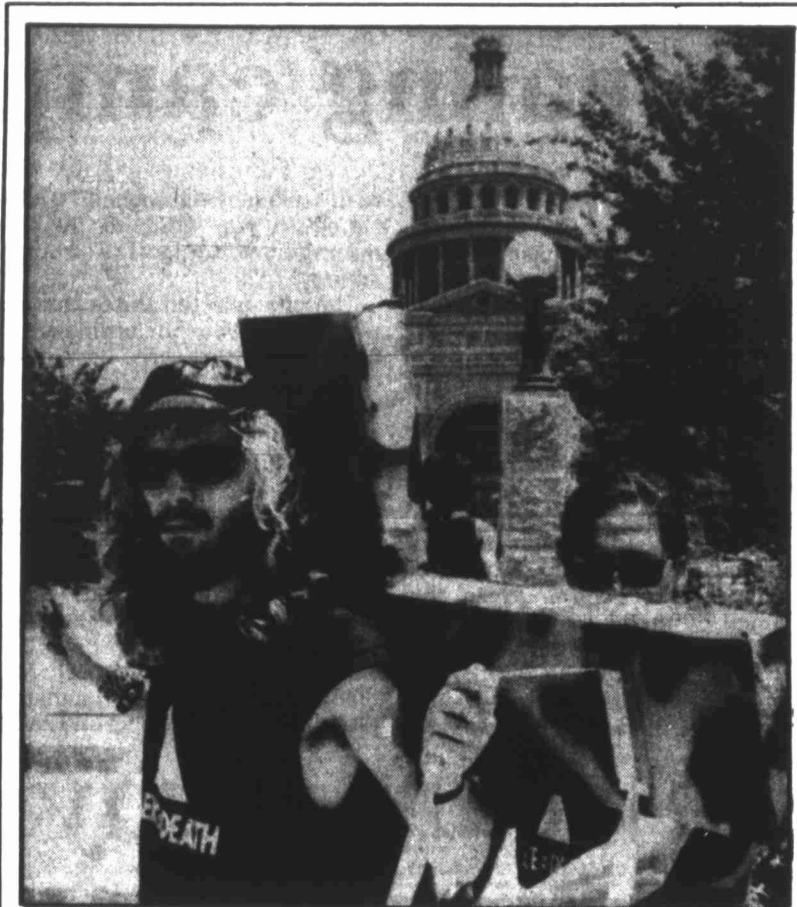
terests with tough new pesticide rules his department wrote and enforces.

Following Hightower's efforts to sell hormone-free beef to Europe earlier this year, the Farm Bureau called on the Legislature to abolish the elected agriculture commissioner's post and replace it with an appointee.

That political controversy peaked at the same time the Legislature was considering the Agriculture Department "sunset" bill, legislation that must be approved every 12 years to keep each state agency in business.

If the bill isn't passed — or is vetoed by Clements — the department would cease to exist on Sept. 1, 1990, lawmakers said.

But Clements said vetoing the department wouldn't have abolished the commissioner's post, since that was created by the Legislature with a separate law. The Farm Bureau and others need to understand that fact, he said.



His cross to bear

AUSTIN — Members of Austin ACT UP, a coalition that is trying to draw attention to AIDS, prepare to carry crosses on their backs to stage what was described as a requiem. Robert Lowe, left, gets help from Michael Martinez Thursday.

Associated Press photo

Honoraria

Stenholm's 1988 total: \$26,500

By PETER ROPER

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, accepted \$26,500 in speaking fees from special-interest groups last year, according to his latest financial disclosure report.

That is the maximum amount that House members are allowed to keep in such income, called honoraria. That is in addition to their salaries of \$89,500.

Stenholm, from Stamford, also reported extensive financial holdings, although much of it is from his wife's family estate.

House members are required to file a financial report with the House ethics committee each May. The reports detail the speaking fees and other gifts given to the lawmaker, but assets and liabilities are reported in general terms. For example, a \$1 million estate would be listed simply as being "worth more than \$250,000."

As for honoraria, the following groups paid Stenholm speaking fees: National Council of Community Hospitals, \$2,000; National Milk Producers, \$1,000; North Carolina Pork Producers, \$750; Colt Industries, \$1,000; Furr's Inc.,

\$2,000; American Meat Institute, \$1,000; RJR Nabisco, \$2,000; American Medical Association, \$2,000; National Federation of Independent Businesses, \$350; National Association of Meat Purveyors, \$1,000; National Agricultural Chemicals Association, \$1,000; Texas Grain & Feed, \$500; National Rural Utilities Cooperative, \$1,000; and the Texas Cottonseed Crushers Association, \$500.

The other fees came from: National Food Processors, \$1,000; Grocery Manufacturers of America, \$2,000; Fertilizer Institute, \$1,000; American Soybean Association, \$1,000; Midland-Permian Basin Oil, \$400; American Frozen Food Institute, \$1,000; National Milk Producers, \$2,000; St. Paul Farm Credit, \$1,000; Land O' Lakes, \$1,000; and General Foods, \$500.

Stenholm also accepted airfare and lodging from most of those groups.

Stenholm is a farmer and his financial report listed other outside income between \$15,000 and \$40,000 from rent on his Double S Farm in receipts from his interests in S&S Cattle Feeders. A portion of that in-

come also came from the estate of his wife's mother.

As for financial holdings, Stenholm listed: Double S Farms, valued between \$50,000 and \$100,000; oil and gas property in Wheeler County, valued between \$15,000 and \$50,000; a farm and buildings in Jones County, valued at more than \$250,000; and interests in Oklahoma Oil & Gas Limited Partnership valued between \$10,000 and \$30,000.

He also listed a partnership in Double S Santa Gertrudis Ranch, valued at between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and a partnership in S&S Cattle Feeders valued in the same range.

Stenholm's wife, Cynthia, also reported family holdings valued at more than \$265,000.

The financial report also lists debts and liabilities. Stenholm reported personal loans as follows: First State Bank, Abilene (between \$15,000 and \$50,000); First National Bank, Sweetwater (between \$15,000 and \$50,000); First National Bank, Stamford (\$5,000 and \$15,000); First Virginia Bank (between \$50,000 and \$100,000) and Century National Bank, Washington, D.C. (\$15,000 and \$50,000).

Mary Kay expresses interest in acquiring Avon

DALLAS (AP) — Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc. is part of an investor group pushing to acquire rival New York-based Avon Products Inc., a letter from the head of the group said.

John P. Rochon, vice chairman of Mary Kay Corp., issued late Thursday the letter in which he confirmed publicly for the first time Mary Kay's interest in Avon. Because of recent news reports

On Wednesday, following a USA Today report that investor Irwin Jacobs and an unidentified "major company" planned to launch a joint bid for Avon at \$40 a share, Avon stock soared on the New York Stock Exchange in heavy trading.

about Avon mentioning Mary Kay, Rochon said, the Dallas-based company felt it necessary to let its sales force know about its interest

that the cosmetics company may be the target of a hostile takeover attempt.

If a bid were successful, Avon

in acquiring Avon.

The announcement came one day after stock speculators bid Avon's shares higher following a report

would be directed by Argonaut Partners, an investment arm of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Rochon said.

Amway Corp. recently was rebuffed by Avon in a \$39-a-share takeover offer that valued Avon at \$2.1 billion.

Neither Mary Kay nor Avon company officials answered telephone calls late Tuesday from The Associated Press.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

AVON BEAUTY VISION PERSONAL COLOR COMPUTER will be at the Big Spring Mall, Saturday, May 27, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For only \$5 you will receive computer print-out of your best colors. For information call 263-2127.

WHAT better way to bring meaning to the VFW motto "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living", than by buying and wearing a VFW "Buddy"

Poppy.

MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY, Saturday night, shuffleboard tournament, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Come on out, Martha!

NEED HELP with bills? Call Debbie for cash, 263-4962.

GRACO AIRLESS painter for sale. Perfect condition. Call 267-1363.

LOOK! All new releases, \$.89 every day. Summer Special! Fast-Stop Convenient Store, 1500 East 4th, 263-1191.

CHATE'S Snyder Hwy — Summer Party! Friday 5/26 — Free barbecue, Live Rock & Roll

music by "Tux". Air conditioned — Friendly atmosphere.

EXERCISE Bike, like new, adjustable. \$50. 267-5711.

DANCE to Bonnie Cooper & the Louisiana Ramblers, Saturday, 9-Midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

CATFISH FILET, \$.95, Thursday, Friday, Saturday all day. Carry-out orders welcome! Ponderosa Restaurant, 267-7121.

MS-DOS INTERMEDIATE COMPUTER CLASSES will be on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 5 to 28 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Fee of \$30 includes book and

disk. Pre-registration required. Call Howard College Continuing Education at 267-1311 ext. 315.

IBANEZ ACOUSTIC GUITAR for sale. Excellent! \$350. Call 267-1363.

All new releases \$.93 every day of the week. Adult movies. ULTRA VIDEO 1009 East 11th, 267-4627.

JIM'S PLACE I-20 East, Sunday May 28, dance to music by Jackson Boone & The Bluejean Cowboys. Come early and eat with us; hamburgers, potato salad and baked beans.

NINTENDO PLAYERS Tired of

some of your games? We'll buy them. National Video, College Park.

ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Jamie Annette Hulan, John Anthony Fleckenstein, Gary Jewell, David Norville, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomson, Christi Denise Turner, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard, Arletha Wright. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479

A STEVEN SPIELBERG Film
INDIANA JONES and the LAST CRUSADE
11:40-2:15-4:50-7:25-10:00 (Bargain Restricted)

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PG-13
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

pink Cadillac
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His nights are filled with fast action, hot music and beautiful women.
ROAD HOUSE
PATRICK SWAYZE
12:35 2:50 5:05 7:25 9:45 R

SEE NOEVIL 12:40
HEAR NOEVIL 2:55
5:20
7:30
9:40

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

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With Fries & Large Drink... \$2.99
Hamburger Made The Way You Want It... \$1.99
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F-A-S-T Delivery
Try our Chocolate Chip Cookies!

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All orders include beans, cheese & sour cream.

1/2 lb. (4 tortillas) \$4.99
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FREE Cleaning With The Repair Of Your Electronic Equipment (a \$25. value)
Total Electronic Repair Center
The City of Big Spring, Texas
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Spr boa

How's t T.E.A.M

Q. Can a stude high school w T.E.A.M.S. tes A. No. The must be passe unless the st classified as a student. A rem fered by Big S to help those not pass the tes be taken as ic until the stud passing.

Calenda Reception

TO
• There w citizens dance Building 487 in SATU
• The Hc Library will be Memorial Holi the book drop t
• The Big Society will h sale from 1 to Fourth and Gi Clothing \$1 per SUN
• There will Service recogr Day at Trinity at 2 p.m.
• There will Society rumma 5 p.m. at W Galveston stre per bag.

MON
• Water wil 18th between Scurry St. from p.m.

• The Ho Library will be Memorial Holi book drop to rel

• Forsan H have a band cor the high sch featuring Coach The performan open to the publi

TUE:
• There will for summer sc College in the building, from p.m. Classes be 10:00 a.m. WEDN

• Classes be mer session at 1

Tops on Movie

• Earth's Fir Friday Night 1 Paul Newman Bisset. A volc Hawaii and d resort hotel. Th drilling operatio suspect the eru Ch. 13.

Teach be ho

All former st Ann Hartin are i a retirement pai at Elbow Elan June 2, 10-11 a.r Hardin, a thir at Elbow, is re years of teach taught at Elbow

Sheriff

The Howard Department repor incidents:

• Roger D. Sn was released on being arrested on ing while intoxica

• Mrs. Ron Pru Snyder, mailed a \$170 after being suance of bad che

• George Warri Muir St., was arre of assault class A.

• Edmundo Jos drews, was releas being arrested on ing while intoxica

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Evenings and Sunday, yearly.

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POSTMASTER: Send ch Big Spring Herald, P.O. 1 TX. 79720.

Spring board

How's that? T.E.A.M.S.

Q. Can a student graduate from high school without passing the T.E.A.M.S. test?

A. No. The T.E.A.M.S. test must be passed for graduation unless the student has been classified as a special education student. A remedial course is offered by Big Spring High School to help those students who did not pass the test. The course can be taken as long as necessary until the student succeeds in passing.

Calendar Reception

TODAY
• There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Airpark.

SATURDAY
• The Howard County Library will be closed due to the Memorial Holiday. Please use the book drop to return books.

• The Big Spring Humane Society will hold a rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. Clothing \$1 per bag.

SUNDAY
• There will be a Memorial Service recognizing Memorial Day at Trinity Memorial Park at 2 p.m.

• There will be a Humane Society rummage sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at West Fourth and Galveston streets. Clothing \$1 per bag.

MONDAY
• Water will be shut off on 18th between Lancaster and Scurry St. from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

• The Howard County Library will be closed due to the Memorial Holiday. Please use book drop to return books.

• Forsan High School will have a band concert at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium featuring Coach Brian Stringer. The performance is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY
• There will be registration for summer school at Howard College in the Administration Building, from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Classes begin May 31.

WEDNESDAY
• Classes begin for the summer session at Howard College.

Tops on TV Movie

• Earth's Final Fury — NBC Friday Night Movie — (1980) Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset. A volcano erupts in Hawaii and destroys a new resort hotel. The head of an oil drilling operation is the first to suspect the eruption. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

Teacher to be honored

All former students of Mary Ann Hartin are invited to attend a retirement party in her honor at Elbow Elementary School June 2, 10-11 a.m.

Hardin, a third-grade teacher at Elbow, is retiring after 30 years of teaching. She has taught at Elbow for 23 years.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• Roger D. Smith, 40, Odessa, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Mrs. Ron Pruitt, no age given, Snyder, mailed a money order for \$170 after being charged with issuance of bad checks.

• George Warren Kloss, 62, 4210 Muir St., was arrested on a charge of assault class A.

• Edmundo Jose Romo, 31, Andrews, was released on \$1,500 after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Japan, Brazil and India named top trade violaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, urging Japan, Brazil and India to open their markets to U.S. products, said today that negotiations aimed at ending unfair trade practices will begin with the three countries on June 16.

The administration singled out the three nations Thursday night for priority action under a 1988 trade law that calls for penalties against countries that are deemed to be especially protectionist.

"Our goal is to open markets and to eliminate trade barriers. We oppose protectionism in any and all forms. Therefore, I urge the governments of Japan, India, and Brazil to work constructively with us to resolve these issues expeditiously," the president said in a statement announcing the negotiation date as he left on a trip to Europe.

Green

Continued from page 1-A

recommendation to the council. But Green said that Keith Gibbons, chairman of the parks board, has since told him the minutes of the April meeting were indeed correct, and that the board did vote to keep the camping fee at \$5 per day.

"We have a conflict of information and I want the council to be able to determine what is correct," Green said.

"I want them to use their best judgment and do what they feel is proper in this case."

Green said the ordinance will be placed on the June 13 council agenda, and "the council will once again vote on the measure after they have satisfied themselves as to what the truth is."

Green added, "That is the main reason why I am doing this — there is an uncertainty as to what the facts are."

Asked how the confusion resulted, Green said he was perplexed by the occurrence.

"I read (the parks board) minutes three times," Green said of his action at the council meeting on Tuesday. "And they denied their action three different times."

Contacted this morning, Gibbons said the confusion resulted because the board voted to repeal the camping fees at its March meeting, but not at its April meeting.

He said the board voted to eliminate the charge in March because the department has "had trouble collecting the fees."

The campground essentially collects the fees based on an "honor system," whereby campers place the money in an unattended box, he said. However, the money has been stolen from the box in the past.

At the April meeting, however, the board reversed its position and voted to keep the \$5 fee in effect.

This vote came after public opposition surfaced to repealing the fees, and the council tabled the ordinance, sending it back to the parks board for further consideration, Gibbons said.

Parks board members must have been referring to their action in March not April when they addressed the council, Gibbons said.

Jerry Worthy, owner of RV Park of Big Spring, has previously told the council that eliminating the camping fees would create unfair competition between the city park and private RV parks.

He also said the city campgrounds are antiquated and pose a liability risk for the city.

Day care

Continued from page 1-A

Green threw his support behind a plan to renovate a foreclosed property.

Benefits from such a facility would be that it would probably be a 24-hour-a-day care center, allowing parents who work in professions like nursing to have a place to take their children; that it would be more education focused because of Howard College's role; that it could take advantage of the expertise of area health professionals who would be part of the program and that it would be open to handicapped children or others who might be refused by a regular day care center.

But some roundtable members urged caution in planning such a facility. "Check with local (day) care facilities" before taking any action, urged Ken Dunwoody, Western Container plant manager.

Riley told board members, "We'll take a couple of months to do a quality, in-depth study." Results from that study will be available at a future meeting of the Communications Roundtable, he said.

Trustees

Continued from page 1-A

superintendent, told the board. Goliad Middle School and Runnels Junior High School already have computer labs and will be provided with the software system next year. Students at the schools who are reading below grade level would use the software.

Included in the total cost of the system, is \$16,425 of computer hardware equipment that will be used to complete Big Spring High

The 1988 Omnibus Trade Act requires the administration to issue what amounts to a hit list that names the countries whose trade barriers are most harmful to American producers. The government then has 18 months to negotiate away the barriers.

Failure of the talks could lead to tariffs of up to 100 percent on selected exports from the offending countries.

Announcing the action, U.S. Trade Representative Carla A. Hills told reporters, "This exercise is not intended to be offensive. I hope there is no backlash."

However, Japanese Ambassador Nobuo Matsunaga issued a statement calling the decision to include his country "extremely regrettable."

Hills also announced the United States would be watching closely 25

countries suspected of failing to protect U.S. copyrights and patents and said the Bush administration would reveal the status of the eight most flagrant ones in November.

The Japanese lobbied in recent weeks to stay off the list of top trade violaters. They were less successful, however, than the Koreans, who made a number of trade concessions in recent days and did manage to avoid inclusion.

"In light of the good faith efforts that have been made, the government of Japan and the Japanese people are greatly disappointed by this one-sided decision," Matsunaga said. "There may well be some domestic backlash in Japan which will make the resolution of the various problems even more difficult."

Japan was cited for its refusal to buy U.S. supercomputers and

satellites as well as its barriers to purchase of U.S. wood products. The United States ran a trade deficit of \$52 billion last year with Japan, or 44 percent of the \$119.8 billion U.S. trade imbalance.

India was cited for barriers that bar foreign investment and the closing of its insurance market to foreign companies.

The administration cited Brazil for quotas on imports and licensing restrictions.

Hills said the administration plans "to immediately commence negotiations on all of this that we have identified," but added that there was no certainty that they could succeed.

"I have no assurance," she said. "I have only my own good will and I hope we can approach these negotiations with a constructive dialogue."



SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — At least seven homes were destroyed Thursday morning after a gasoline pipeline exploded. The explosion occurred in the same neighborhood where a runaway train demolished a row of houses May 12.

Gas pipeline explosion kills three

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A gasoline pipeline exploded and killed three people just days after residents were assured it had not been damaged by a runaway train that plowed through the same neighborhood two weeks ago.

"It looks like a bomb went off over Duffy Street," City Attorney James Penman said after the Thursday morning blast that sent flames 300 feet skyward and produced heat so intense that pets and corn stalks were singed two blocks away.

Thirty-one people were injured in the explosion that also destroyed 10 homes and 18 cars. About 300 people were ordered to leave their homes for the night, and the pipeline break cut off Las Vegas' chief source of gasoline and diesel fuel.

"It's like a nightmare," said Delores Jones, whose house was destroyed by the fire. "I haven't slept since the train wreck. It's come back to haunt me."

The May 12 train wreck leveled a row of homes and killed four people. The neighborhood was evacuated for several days after the train jumped the track because of fears the pipeline might have been weakened. The city was assured the line was safe when it reopened several days ago, Penman said.

Just before the blast, a fountain of gasoline spouted above ground, said Paul Allaire, a city information officer. "It was up in the air — high pressure — like a geyser," he said.

The pipeline carries gasoline, diesel and jet fuel from a tank farm in Colton, several miles

from the blaze site, to southern Nevada, supplying the Las Vegas Valley with 90 percent of its fuel.

It was buried 6 feet deep near the spot where the train derailed.

On the eve of the Memorial Day weekend, Las Vegas was left with less than a week's supply of gasoline and only a couple of days worth of diesel fuel. Gas was being trucked into the city, and spot checks this morning showed no immediate signs of panic-buying by motorists.

Once the explosion occurred, the flow of fuel through the pipeline was shut off, said Jed Robinson, Calnev's general manager in San Bernardino. But fuel remaining in the shattered pipe continued to burn fiercely through much of the day. Robinson said up to 12,000 gallons of gasoline burned.

Weather

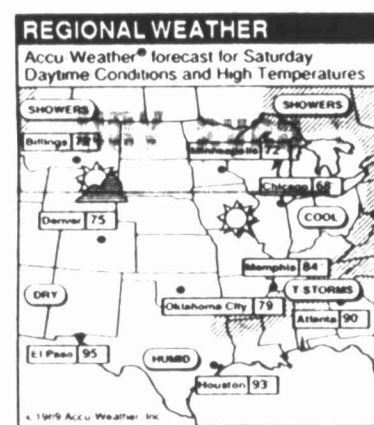
Scattered severe thunderstorms extended from the lower Great Lakes into the Ohio Valley early today, hours after a wave of thunderstorms caused flooding and tornadoes in Indiana and Ohio.

Severe thunderstorms also rumbled across southern and eastern Missouri, with golf ball-size hail falling at Brazito, Buffalo and near Monett. Thunderstorm winds reached 60 mph near Owensville, Mo.

Severe thunderstorms were developing across Oklahoma and showers were scattered across eastern Colorado, northwest Kansas and eastern North Dakota.

Today's forecast called for scattered showers and thunderstorms in Oklahoma, Arkansas, the Tennessee and Ohio valleys, the Great Lakes, New York and much of New England; widely scattered showers in the Pacific Northwest and western Montana; and widely scattered thunderstorms in southern Florida.

Predicted highs: 50s and 60s in the Pacific Northwest, the northern and central Rockies, the northern Plains and the upper Great Lakes; 90s from the middle and southern Atlantic Coast across the Gulf Coast and most of Texas.



Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A Big Spring man was taken to a local hospital where he was treated and released after being involved in an auto accident.

Melvin Biddle, 25, DC Trailer Park #15, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Thursday after his 1979 Chevrolet Chevette collided with a 1967 Ford Custom driven by Jeffrey Paul Carter, 26.

Carter, 809 Creighton St., was traveling south, approaching a green light at the intersection of FM 700 and Goliad Street when the vehicle driven by Biddle ran a red light and struck Carter's vehicle, a police report said.

Biddle was cited by police for disregarding a red light and not having insurance.

• A Big Spring woman was taken to a local hospital where she was treated and released after being injured in an automobile accident.

Marcy Linda Ramirez, 37, 104 N.W. Fourth St., was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after her 1978 Impala Wagon collided with a 1978 Impala driven by Kathryn Lay White, 79, Coahoma.

Ramirez was traveling north of Gregg Street, White was traveling west on Third Street when she disregarded a stop sign, striking Ramirez's vehicle and causing it to spin, a police report said.

White was cited by police for disregarding a red light.

• A woman in the 700 block of Anna Street reported the theft of \$250 in cash, \$300 in stereo equipment and \$250 in tools from her car.

• A woman in the 1200 block of Austin Street reported the theft of a \$125 CB radio and \$10 in gas from her vehicle.



MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

The beef inspection beef

Several years ago a National Academy of Science panel concluded that meat and poultry inspection could be improved by relying less on visual examination and more on enforcing modern quality control techniques in slaughterhouses and processing plants, particularly those with lax practices. That's a good idea, but one that has proved hard to put into practice.

Although Congress has authorized the U.S. Department of Agriculture to move toward such "risk-based" inspection, the reforms have mired in controversy. A few days ago, stung by criticisms, the USDA withdrew its proposed Improved Processing Inspection proposal for meat and poultry processing plants. A similar revision of inspection of major beef slaughterhouses, the Streamlined Inspection System, also is under attack from consumer groups, inspectors and parts of the industry itself.

The theory behind the USDA's inspection revisions makes good sense. In streamlined beef inspection, for example, inspectors would spend less time examining carcasses along the slaughterhouse line. Instead, USDA would require companies to set up their own quality control procedures to guarantee their products meet government health and safety standards. Inspectors would then monitor the companies' quality control procedures, examine internal organs for signs of disease and infection and run statistical quality control checks of final products. With less visual inspection, slaughterhouses would operate more efficiently, the government would use fewer inspectors and the USDA could concentrate its attention on the operations that pose the greatest risk to the public.

In practice, however, streamlined inspections has something for everyone to hate. Consumer groups don't like routinely relying on processor quality control operations, and they complain that the inspection proposals are not designed to increase existing levels of consumer protection. Inspectors, some of whom stand to lose their jobs, say the new procedures force them to do their jobs hastily and sloppily. Meat companies with poor quality control don't want more attention from the USDA. And beef packers in general fear that controversy over streamlined inspection, whatever the merits of the system, will diminish public confidence in their products.

Revising inspection procedures in ways that scare Americans away from hamburger, steaks and hot dogs doesn't make any sense. But neither is it rational, in this age of modern food technology, to continue to rely on inefficient meat inspection techniques invented in 1906 to deal with the conditions described in Upton Sinclair's muckraking classic, "The Jungle." As a way of defusing the controversy, the American Meat Institute has usefully suggested that USDA submit its inspection proposals for independent review by scientific experts. If the experts find the revised inspections offer the same or better consumer protection at lower cost, let USDA implement them; if they don't, let USDA improve them.

Mailbag

No harassment at voting site

To the editor:

My name is Mary Martinez. I was recently asked to review the newspapers dated May 7th and May 11th. I was disgusted and could not believe what I had just read about the harassments that Mrs. Ruth Dooley had stated.

There were not three men near the Northside Fire Station Poll Saturday May 6 with Mize postcards. It was my husband, myself, (which are hard-working, respectable people) and a young man. No one else but we were there and at no time were there three men whistling or making wolf calls of any kind at anyone.

I was with my husband there at all times and I am sure that the people who went to vote at the Northside Fire Station Poll know that there was a lady present. There was also a police officer who came to talk to us and he knows there was a lady present. We were shocked to think that anyone would say such lies. I am sorry for people who lie only to get attention!

I want the people of the city who do not know the truth, that the Northside Fire Station Poll is as safe as any other side of town to vote at. Good, working people live in the northside also. I want all the people to know my husband and I will be there again on the next election if we are asked to help. I do hope the

next time someone wants to make false accusations they get their facts straight! We would also like to thank all the people who voted at the Northside Fire Station, regardless of who they voted for.

MR. & MRS. VICTOR MARTINEZ, JR.
1101 North Bell Street

Anonymous suit very unjust

To the editor:

What has happened in 118th District Court apparently does not happen in other jurisdictions. We refer to the allegations we believe to be preposterous as filed in the court anonymously, and reported in the Big Spring Herald, May 24 against an unnamed Catholic priest by unknown "A" and "B". This is very unjust.

This lawsuit was filed in an unusual and highly irregular manner and we agree with 118th District Court Judge Gregg that it has problems.

The individuals "A" and "B", hiding behind the mask of anonymity, and the sensational content of the ludicrous allegations, would indicate that responsible, competent parties are not involved here.

ELLEN PHILLIPS
4201 Bilger
LYDIA PEREZ
601 E. 16th
CLIFF TOMERLIN
507 E. 4th
BONIFACIO SALAZAR
808 West 17th

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Lewis Grizzard

Judge's statement stands out

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

The case was No. 88-CR-1418-5 in the Superior Court of DeKalb County, Atlanta, Ga. It involved four defendants, Herschell Bell, Willie Lee Benton, Antonio Turner and Paul Johnson.

Benton and Turner pleaded guilty to two counts of murder and were sentenced to life. Bell pleaded guilty to conspiracy to commit murder and was sentenced to six years in prison. Johnson was acquitted.

The court issued a statement after the pleas were heard.

That statement is worthwhile reading. I will offer no further comment on it. Gun control is a sensitive and emotional issue.

I've had my say before. The statement:

"... For some months Benton and Turner sold drugs, allegedly for Johnson, out of an Atlanta apartment. The activity grossed at least \$15,000 per week.

"But there was competition. According to Benton and Turner, Johnson wanted them to 'take out' a competing drug dealer. They failed in tragic fashion, but they did leave two bullet-ridden bodies.

"In order to obtain weapons for this task, on January 5, Bell, Benton and another young man, alleged to have been Johnson, strolled into an Atlanta gun shop. One was in his 20s, the others were in their teens.

"The group was known to the gun dealers, all by face and some by first names. Previously, they had purchased from the same shop at least 24 guns and eight bulletproof vests.

"Apparently, many of the weapons were shipped up north. According to testimony, a gun purchased here for \$200 can be sold fully loaded on the streets of New York for \$2,000.

"... Now, they wanted two more guns, M-19 semiautomatic pistols, plus ammunition. After identification was furnished by one who had been brought along for that purpose (Bell), the guns were paid for in cash (\$219 each) by the older member of the group.

"For some reason this sale made the gun-shop owner nervous. But not enough to refuse the business. After collecting the money, the owner reported the sale and the customers' tag number to federal authorities.

"Two days later, Bell and Turner, using these semiautomatic weapons chased down and killed two other young men — by mistake. The gunmen thought they were killing competing drug dealers. So far as is known, the victims' only mistake was borrowing the wrong car, causing them to be mistaken for the intended targets.

"One victim was shot 25 times; the other 17 times. Shots were to the back, chest, sides, legs, arms and, for one victim, the head and scrotum.

"Courts interpret and enforce the law. Generally, we leave moral judgments to others. But it is often difficult to do so.

"... Though the facts in this case are more dramatic than most, metropolitan courts regularly see tragic circumstances made even more so by weapons.

"Is it reasonable to ask why our state continues to allow the unrestricted purchase of weapons, the only purpose of which is to kill people?

"Is it sporting to support armed gangs? Those who say 'Guns don't kill people...' perhaps should say so to the mother and sister of one of the victims in this case.

"Someone should ask whether there is any moral difference between selling illegal drugs and legal semiautomatic pistols, as described above.

"In our communities, misery surrounds drugs and crime. Much of it and the associated terror could not be maintained without the easy availability of weapons."

The statement was signed by Judge Hilton Fuller of the Stone Mountain Judicial Circuit.

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Effects of protests may take years

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — The year 1989 — bicentennial of the French Revolution and ratification of the U.S. Constitution, the codification of the American Revolution — may be commemorated in 2089. That year may be the centennial of a regime-toppling echo of Occidental revolutions in the Orient.

Chinese protesters speak Jefferson's, Lincoln's and Thoreau's words, and have built a small replica of the Statue of Liberty, underscoring the relative sterility of the French Revolution as a source of vocabulary and symbols. (Robespierre's rhetoric? A replica of a guillotine? Please, no.) America is still the fuse that ignites the world, by 18th-century moral ideas and 20th-century material example.

But Western analogies are perilous. One reason for skepticism about the transforming power of China's protests is the memory of Paris, 1968. Remember Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the sandbox Lenin of the student "revolution"? That bubble arose from the boredom and vanity of privileged, badly educated and over-praised students who believed democracy should mean juvenocracy. It offered feckless prattle about the "oppressive tolerance" of the West's open societies; then the bubble burst, leaving no institutional traces.

In China, the oppression occasioning the protests is real. That, paradoxically, enlarges the chances for change. But the chances are limited precisely because the stakes are so large.

China's protesters have studied America's civil-rights movement. Here again, differences, not similarities, are most instructive. And they are not encouraging.

That movement was essentially conservative, in this sense: Just as the American Revolution was a conservative claim of ancient liberties, the civil-rights movement criticized American society



George F. Will

for not living up to its professed values. Once segregation was stigmatized as contradictory of America's public philosophy, it was doomed.

The civil-rights movement challenged the performance, not the fundamental legitimacy, of America's political arrangements. China's protesters, although polite and aspiring to prudence, cannot help but be radical, striking at the roots of the regime.

The protesters' moral and material desires are inextricably entwined. They want freedom and progress; they understand that the latter presupposes the former. But both, then, presuppose the overthrow of the core institution of a communist society, the party.

A Communist Party exists for two reasons, one ostensibly elevated, the other obviously mundane. The elevated purpose is to administer a monopoly of interpretation — of morals, art, the unfolding of history, everything. The party's mundane purpose is to serve as a substitute for a price mechanism, administering the allocation of wealth and opportunity and energies by fiat rather than economic rationality.

Furthermore, a Communist Party administering an economy is holding a wolf by the ears. Letting go is dangerous because all prices having been subsidized, freedom's first fruit is inflation.

While watching China, remember Panama. Noriega knows something: Brutality works. Not always and never forever, but

often long enough for the brute's purposes. Fifteen months ago, Ambassador Juan Sosa, the mild man who pretends to represent Panama, but not Noriega, in Washington, was asked how Panama's opposition could prevail when all force is on the other side. Sosa replied, "The force of reason is on our side, and we can win with that." Abundant pages of history, not least of China, refute that sweet liberal theory of life.

It is too soon to say if China's public has done what Panama's has not — if it has generated a critical mass of insurgency. The survival of all nonconsensual governments depends on inertia. The totalitarian enterprise has been to produce inertia by atomizing the masses, allowing no independent intermediary institutions between individuals and the state.

But the result of that is social enervation. And if enough people surge into enough streets for long enough, even if for no precisely defined purpose, the regime is reduced to impotence and hence is demoralized.

Will China's protesters produce a Madison — a constitutionalist, a codifier of liberty — before there emerges a Napoleon whose riposte to philosophy is artillery? Probably not. But a 20th-century Chinese thinker said when asked the significance of the French Revolution, "Too soon to tell."

Looking back on 1989 from, say 2005, as Wordsworth looked back on 1789 from 1805, many Chinese, young no more, will surely think, "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven!" However, many may then feel as Wordsworth did about the long gone "hour of universal ferment" when "the soil of common life (was) too hot to tread upon." They may say as he did, "Now do I feel how I have been deceived."

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Bush's dumping of Koop a mistake

By JACK ANDERSON

AND DALE VAN ATTA

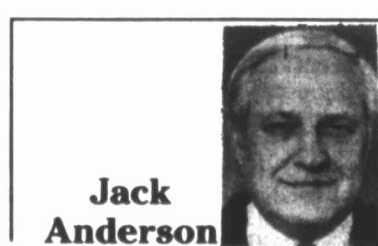
WASHINGTON — C. Everett Koop, the most popular surgeon general in U.S. history, was pushed ungraciously out the door by a president and Cabinet secretary who didn't want him around any more.

President Bush and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan didn't have the backbone to ask Koop to leave. They simply gave him the silent treatment until his own self-respect forced him to resign.

In his final months in office, Koop was denied access to the executive dining room at the Health and Human Services Department. And last month he was not invited to the department's two-day retreat for senior executives. Bush's chief of staff, John Sununu, refused to return Koop's phone calls. Similarly, Sullivan did not respond when Koop asked permission to have his top assistant kept on.

Bush, the master of the thank-you note, apparently missed the rest of the course on social graces. If the president didn't want Koop around, he could have invited him to the White House, asked for his advice and then told him there was no new job for him. Instead, Koop waited and watched the insults mount.

Koop's curt letter of resignation to Bush earlier this month covered a mountain of hurt. His colleagues told our associate Jim Lynch that Koop had been fuming for years



Jack Anderson

over the snubs he has endured.

Reagan loyalists didn't like him because he wouldn't toe the party line if he didn't agree with it. "Koop had the concept of some higher loyalty," said a high-level HHS official who worked closely with him.

First a surgeon, Koop never bothered to master politics. "He was used to giving orders in an operating room," explained one HHS official. "When he said, 'Jump,' everyone used to jump." In Washington, when Koop said "Jump," he was told to put it in a memo.

Koop's career was a paradox. He won the respect of the public and Congress, but he didn't fit into the Reagan inner circle, and that hurt his feelings. A former HHS chief of staff recalled that Koop came into his office one day in 1985 and shed tears of frustration. Then-HHS Secretary Margaret Heckler wouldn't give him more staffers to work on the AIDS issue and wouldn't invite him to senior staff meetings.

A variety of sources told us Heckler didn't like Koop because

he upstaged her in the press. The fussy Heckler thought the bearded doctor "looked weird. She considered him an oddball," said one former Heckler confidant.

Koop flourished under Heckler's successor, the mellow Otis Bowen, who didn't care how much publicity Koop got.

During the presidential campaign, Koop urged Bush to speak out about AIDS. One Koop colleague told us Koop thought it was cowardly of Bush to duck the subject, and that the word may have gotten back that Koop "thought Bush was a wimp" on the issue.

Other sources told us that the new ego on the block, Sullivan, didn't want Koop to steal the spotlight. Sullivan also knew that Koop wanted the Cabinet post for himself.

Bush weighed the liability of having a surgeon general who talks candidly about condoms and hypodermic needles. Less than two weeks before Bush's inauguration, Koop told Reagan that he could not produce a report on the emotional and physical consequences of abortion. Koop is an outspoken opponent of abortion, but he couldn't find the facts to reach conclusions Reagan wanted. On the abortion issue, Koop made it clear he was the nation's doctor, not the nation's chaplain.

As of July 13, he will be neither, and Bush will be free to appoint someone with a blander bedside manner.

Footnote: After Koop resigned, Bush sent him a thank-you note.

Nation

LA teachers return to classes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Teachers return to classrooms today with higher salaries and more authority in the schools after approving a three-year contract to end a bitter strike in the 594,000-pupil district.

The teachers approved a pact Thursday that increases pay by 24 percent over three years, gives them greater curricula control, and reduces outside classroom duties such as yard supervision.

"Things in the Los Angeles Unified School District, as far as teachers are concerned, have changed for all time," proclaimed United Teachers-Los Angeles President Wayne Johnson before

the agreement was approved by the union's members in a voice vote at the Sports Arena.

Teachers lost on the issue of recovering pay that had been docked because of job actions that preceded their May 15 walkout. Many teachers had refused to patrol school yards or work on grading after school.

The teachers carved out a site-management program under which they share power with parents and administrators in overseeing curriculum and discipline.

The union represents 22,000 of the Los Angeles Unified School District's 32,000 teachers, counselors and librarians.

Abandoned baby's mother pleads

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A mother who abandoned her newborn daughter in a jetliner's restroom before a cross-country flight has pleaded no contest to felony child endangerment.

Christine LoCasto, 27, of New York City, entered her plea Thursday after a prosecutor promised not to seek a prison term. Sentencing was set for Aug. 9.

She originally pleaded innocent.

The baby, Alyssa, was found under a restroom sink July 13 shortly after the jetliner landed in San Francisco and the passengers departed. The child had apparently been born shortly

before the plane took off from Newark, N.J.

The child, now 10 months old, is in the custody of her paternal grandparents in New York.

Mrs. LoCasto was accompanied by her husband, Louis, when she entered the plea in San Mateo County Superior Court. The couple have two other children.

LoCasto, who was on the flight with his wife last July, was apparently unaware she was pregnant and did not know she had given birth in the restroom.

Judge Margaret Kemp gave no indication she will accept prosecutor Steve Wagstaffe's recommendation against prison.

Mondale won't seek Senate seat

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale said today he will not enter the 1990 race for a U.S. Senate seat in Minnesota and will not seek any other elective office in the future.

"I believe it's time for other candidates to step forward," said Mondale, a former senator who was the Democratic Party's presidential nominee in 1984. "It was a very difficult choice for us."

Mondale, 61, said he has enjoyed his life out of political office and has seen too many colleagues remain in the Senate for too long.

He was considering running against incumbent Rudy Boschwitz, a Republican.

"I'm at peace with myself," Mondale said. "We took a lot of time making this decision and it's a basic one. It's a lot easier deciding when to get into politics as opposed to when to leave."

A poll commissioned by Mondale indicated that the former vice president could defeat Boschwitz in the 1990 race. The poll, released by Mondale's son, Ted Mondale, shows Mondale leading Boschwitz 51 percent to 40 percent, with 8 percent undecided.



Boat people

HONG KONG — Hong Kong authorities report a sudden increase in the number of boat people arriving from Vietnam.

INS claims to have stemmed flow of aliens

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal crack-down on Central American refugees has stemmed the flow of illegal aliens into South Texas, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

But an advocacy group working with refugees said the get-tough efforts have succeeded only in keeping immigrants from obtaining legal residency.

"This has been a success story for INS," said James L. Buck, deputy INS commissioner, Thursday. "We set out to stem the flow and send out the message that you can't come across the border at will."

Buck said the INS spent about \$28 million to beef up U.S. Border Patrol efforts and provide additional INS staff members to do same-day processing of political asylum requests. While the agency anticipated spending about \$40 million and taking much longer, Buck said INS will begin recalling extra personnel stationed in South Texas since Feb. 21 to help process requests for political asylum. All of the extra personnel should be removed from South Texas by mid-July, he said.

Before the INS crack-down, an average of 450 Central American

refugees were requesting political asylum each day in the Harlingen District. Now those requests have dropped to "only a handful," Buck said.

In February, the INS began holding same-day adjudication in the border district, and immediate detention and deportation proceedings for those denied. Buck said those efforts cut down what the agency called "frivolous" political-asylum applications.

But Projector Libertad, a Harlingen-based Central American legal-aid office, said Central Americans are still coming across the border.

"The numbers of refugees in detention in South Texas are higher than they have ever been over the last nine years," the group reported in a news release Thursday. "They are only down compared with February and March 1989."

The group reported only the number of "affirmative" asylum applications from people turning themselves in to the INS are down, "since refugees are afraid to apply."

Affirmative asylum applications hit an all-time high of 7,575 in Harlingen last November.

World

Summit leaders drop demands

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — A summit of Arab leaders today dropped a demand that Syria withdraw its troops from Beirut after encountering fierce opposition from the Syrians, conference officials said.

Instead, the conference called for a revision of Lebanon's Constitution and left as a "gentleman's agreement" the withdrawal of Syrian soldiers from the capital, said Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

The revised constitution would involve political reforms that could be considered the basis for national reconciliation in Lebanon, split by 14 years of civil war.

Lebanese Moslems, now a majority in the country, claim the constitution reserves too much power for Christians, who were dominant when Lebanon gained independence from France in 1943.

The withdrawal provision had been written into a resolution adopted early today, but it was deleted when leaders of the 22-member Arab League met to draft the final communique from their four-day summit.

Syria's President Hafez Assad argued bitterly over the Lebanon issue with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq. Iraq is the main backer of the Christian forces and wanted a full Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

Bush begins four-nation tour

ROME (AP) — President Bush began a four-nation European trip today, declaring the United States wants a "stronger and more united Europe" as he headed to a NATO summit where an arms-control dispute threatens allied unity.

With the North Atlantic Treaty Organization embroiled in a major dispute about nuclear weapons policy, *The Washington Times* reported that Bush planned to use the summit as the stage for announcing a reduction of up to 10 percent in U.S. troop strength in Europe, "as many as 34,000 troops."

White House officials declined immediate comment. "Anything we have to say, we'll say in Europe," said spokesman Bill Harlow. The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, told CBS News that a 10 percent reduction "is the probable amount of reduction that would occur if the Soviet Union accepted the NATO proposal on conventional arms control which is now tabled."

A senior NATO official, asked by reporters in Brussels about the report, said "our delegations here on the spot have not been apprised of this." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

India to hire replacement doctors

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government said it will hire 500 physicians to break an 11-day strike by doctors who took to the streets today singing "We shall overcome."

More than 3,500 doctors at New Delhi's 11 government hospitals walked off their jobs in a wage dispute May 16, severely curtailing free and low-cost medical services for the capital's poorest people.

Health Ministry spokesman D.N. Chaturvedi said on Thursday that government is authorizing administrators at all 11 hospitals to replace the strikers,

temporarily or permanently. He said 500 doctors will be hired.

Dr. Rohit Parasher, a strike leader, dismissed the government's latest move to end the strike. He said the strike would continue indefinitely and the doctors were launching "novel protests," including street plays and torchlight processions.

Since Monday, the strikers have been running outpatient clinics in tents outside nine hospitals. Parasher said the doctors were distributing free medicine as "an expression of our deep anguish and concern for our patients."

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Texas travel

Historic ship replica tours state

BEAUMONT (AP) — The round little ship tied up behind Beaumont's City Hall at Riverfront Park looks like something that has come unstuck in time. It's a traveling anachronism that looks like a none-too-seaworthy sailboat with a glandular condition.

It's a reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's Golden Hinde, the ship he took around the world on a voyage of discovery and conquest that helped catapult England into mastery of the seas.

Today, it looks tiny and awkward, but 400 years ago it was the scourge of Spain and came home with enough Spanish loot to retire the national debt and make even cabin boys millionaires.

The original Golden Hinde fell apart long ago, but now the reproduction has sailed out of the musty pages of centuries-old books to make history something that students can see, touch and even smell. The first Golden Hinde sailed from port to port gathering gold and silver. The reproduction sails from port to port gathering students.

It will be in Beaumont for the rest of this month, then make a stop in Galveston before heading eastward on a trip that will end up in the Great Lakes in 1992.

First Mate Roderic Lance admits the Golden Hinde isn't exactly a candidate for the America's Cup races.

"She's quite slow and she can't sail very close to the wind," he said. "But in her day, she was considered a very fine vessel."

Just when and where the original Golden Hinde was built, nobody knows. It was called the Pelican when Drake set sail with a fleet of five ships from Plymouth in 1577.

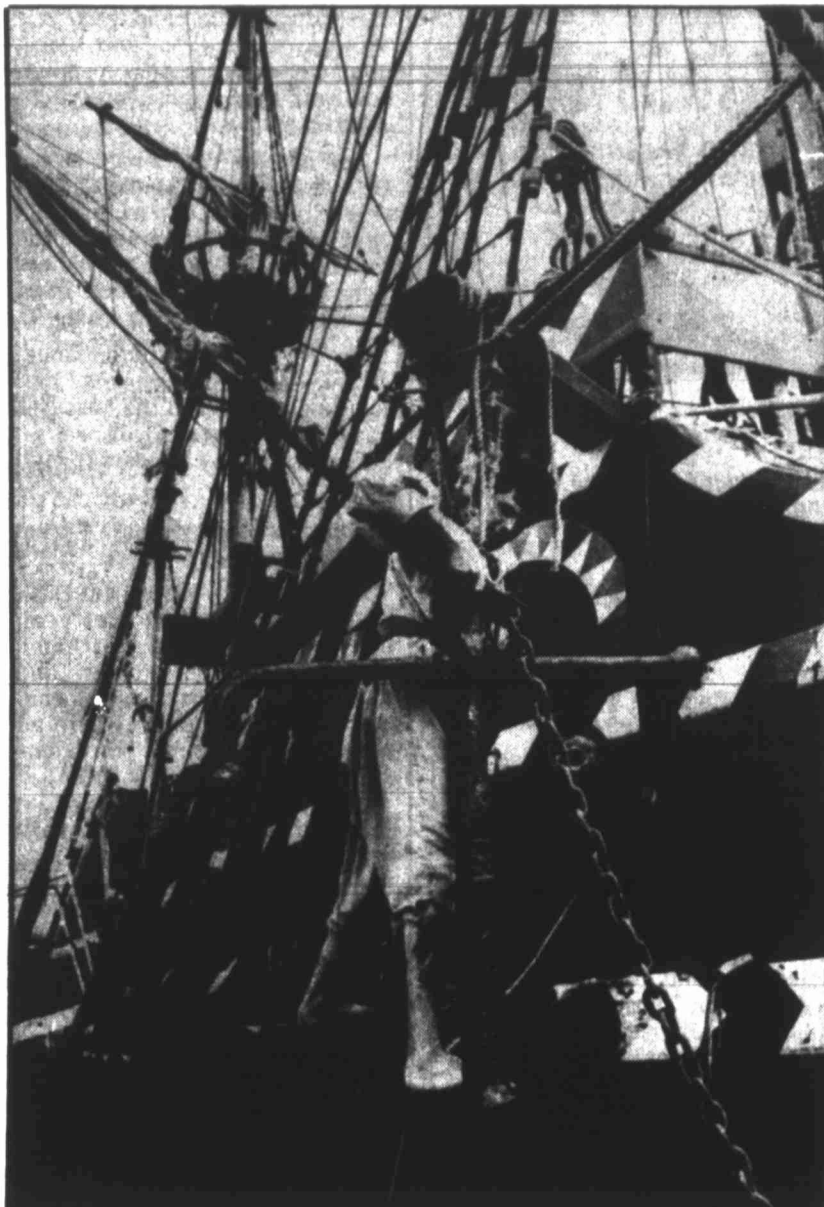
As he worked his way west and south, Drake captured and looted several Spanish and Portuguese ships. By the time he got to the Pacific, he had lost or become separated from all the other ships.

Drake renamed his ship the Golden Hinde as he sailed it through the Straits of Magellan. It was named for the crest of Christopher Hatton, a friend at royal court and a sponsor of the expedition.

Hatton's crest featured a golden female deer, or hinde. The bright red and white hues that highlight the ship also are found in Hatton's crest.

Drake looted Spanish treasure ships at Valparaiso and Lima and captured the big treasure ship as it tried to get to Panama with a cargo of gold and silver bound for Spain.

By then the Golden Hinde was heavily laden with what was then almost unimaginable wealth. Drake continued north along



BEAUMONT — Ship's carpenter Roger Tucker removes the chain from one of the anchors on the tall ship Golden Hinde. The ship is a replica of one that sailed around the world from 1577 to 1580 under Sir Francis Drake.

what is now the west coast of the United States, possibly looking for a route eastward along the long-sought and mythical Northwest Passage.

He turned south to look for a safe port to stop for provisions and repairs and found it at New Albion. Today historians think his port was Drake's Bay, a part of the San Francisco Bay system.

Drake continued westward, crossing the Pacific to the East Indies. He then sailed across the Indian Ocean, around Cape Horn and, in late 1580, returned to England.

His ship was so heavily laden with gold and silver that the gun ports were under water. Half of the 80 tons of loot went to Queen Elizabeth I, who had backed the expedition. Drake and his crew shared the rest.

Even lowly cabin boys and powder monkeys, only 13 years old when the ship finished the three-year trip, got 8,000 pounds — the equivalent of \$1 million to-

day. Crew members on the new Golden Hinde don't make that much.

"We pay them \$75 a week and board and bunk," Lance said.

Most crew members, like 21-year-old Susan Lawson of Brownsville are spending about six months aboard.

"It sounded like an adventure," said Lawson, who is taking a break from her biology studies at Texas Southmost College. "It has been an adventure."

The ship's voyage from Brownsville to Corpus Christi was her first trip on a sailing vessel and Lawson admits she was seasick for most of it.

"I spent most of my time right out there on the gallery," she said, pointing to the balcony-like walkway that juts out from the stern. On the original Golden Hinde, the gallery was the officers' head, or bathroom.

At sea, Lawson and the 15 other crew members sleep on pallets in the armory and gun deck, just as

the original crewmen did. Conditions for the modern sailors are much better, however.

In Drake's day, nobody on board got fresh fruit or vegetables at sea and only officers got fresh meat from the small animals carried on board. Ordinary sailors ate salt meat and frequently vermin-infested hard tack biscuits.

"They did get to eat some fresh meat," Lawson and other crewmen tell groups of touring schoolchildren. "When they caught rats they would cook and eat them."

The modern food is much better, she said.

The reborn ship was commissioned by a group of San Francisco businessmen to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Drake's visit to that area.

It was built in England between 1971 and 1974 and has already gone around the world 1½ times.

Along the way it has been visited by thousands of students and people who want to take a glimpse into the days of the English sea dogs. It has been seen on television by millions more. One side was painted a different color so it could play two different ships in the mini-series "Tai Pan."

Lawson and other crewmen go barefoot and wear the simple canvas clothes of seamen of 400 years ago as they lead tours through the ship. Other times they mainly wear the clothes of sailors of today — T-shirts and jeans.

The new Golden Hinde is a little different than the original.

The biggest difference is the small diesel engine that gets the newer ship in and out of narrow channels that Drake's ship never could have navigated.

The new ship is steered by a wheel on the main deck. The original had an oversized and sometimes dangerous-to-operate tiller called a whippstaff. A marine radio crackles with messages and offers instant communications while at sea.

The 18 cannons down below on the gun deck are just like the originals. They were much smaller than the guns carried by larger, less maneuverable Spanish ships, Lawson explained to a fifth-grade history class.

The Golden Hinde will be at Beaumont's Riverfront Park, on the Neches River behind City Hall at the foot of College Street, through the end of May. From June 1-21, it will be at Galveston's Pier 21. From there, it heads to Louisiana.

It is open for group guided tours from 9 a.m. to sunset on weekdays and for individual, unguided tours from 9 a.m. to sunset every day.

One family in three has money left over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly one American household in three has money left after paying taxes and normal household expenditures, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

This "discretionary income" was reported for 28.9 percent of all households as of March 1987, the agency said. That's slightly better than the 28.3 percent of households reporting discretionary income four years earlier.

And those households with discretionary income also had more money left in 1987 than in 1983, with the spending money rising from \$11,032 to \$12,332 over that period.

The report, "A Marketer's Guide to Discretionary Income," was prepared by the Census Bureau and the Conference Board, a non-profit business information service in New York.

The report is compiled primarily for sales and marketing officials interested in how consumers spend money.

The increase in the number of households with discretionary income, and the level of that income, means that the amount Americans had in hand for spending beyond basic needs rose from \$262 billion in 1983 to \$319 billion in 1987, according to the report.

This change reflects the improved economic conditions, the report said, noting that an economic recession was under way in the

early years of the 1980s.

In addition, the report said the increasing number of working wives added to the discretionary income available for many households.

Education makes a significant difference, the report said, with 59.6 percent of families headed by someone with at least five years of college having excess income.

By comparison, 24.5 percent of households headed by a high school graduate had discretionary income, and the rate was only 11.3 percent for those headed by someone who had not finished high school.

By age, households headed by someone 55 to 59 were most likely to have discretionary funds, at 35 percent. Close were those aged 35 to 39 at 33 percent. The least likely to have extra money were households headed by someone aged 15 to 24, at 18.7 percent.

Likelihood of having discretionary income varied slightly by household size, ranging from 30.9 percent of two-person households to 26.4 percent of those with six or more people.

As might be expected, the higher the household income, the more likely there was to be some leftover money.

Among households with incomes under \$15,000, only 0.7 percent had any discretionary income. The share with excess money climbed to 21.5 percent in the \$25,000 to \$29,999 income bracket.

House panel approves emergency farm relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has approved emergency relief legislation to help farmers cope with drought devastation to their crops.

The bill passed Thursday was originally intended to apply only to winter wheat crops, but numerous amendments offered by congressmen in non-wheat states expanded it to include feed grains, cotton, rice, soybeans, peanuts, sugar beets, sugar cane and tobacco.

Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., chairman of the Agriculture subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and

feed grains and chief architect of the legislation, said the inclusion of the other crops, which either have been affected by dry weather or are susceptible to future drought, was a "political accommodation."

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter told the committee in a letter to Glickman that he would not recommend that President Bush sign the bill unless it was "budget neutral." In that case, it would have to apply only to 1989 crops affected by drought and be accompanied by a promise that Congress would agree to use crop insurance as the sole vehicle for disaster assistance after this year.

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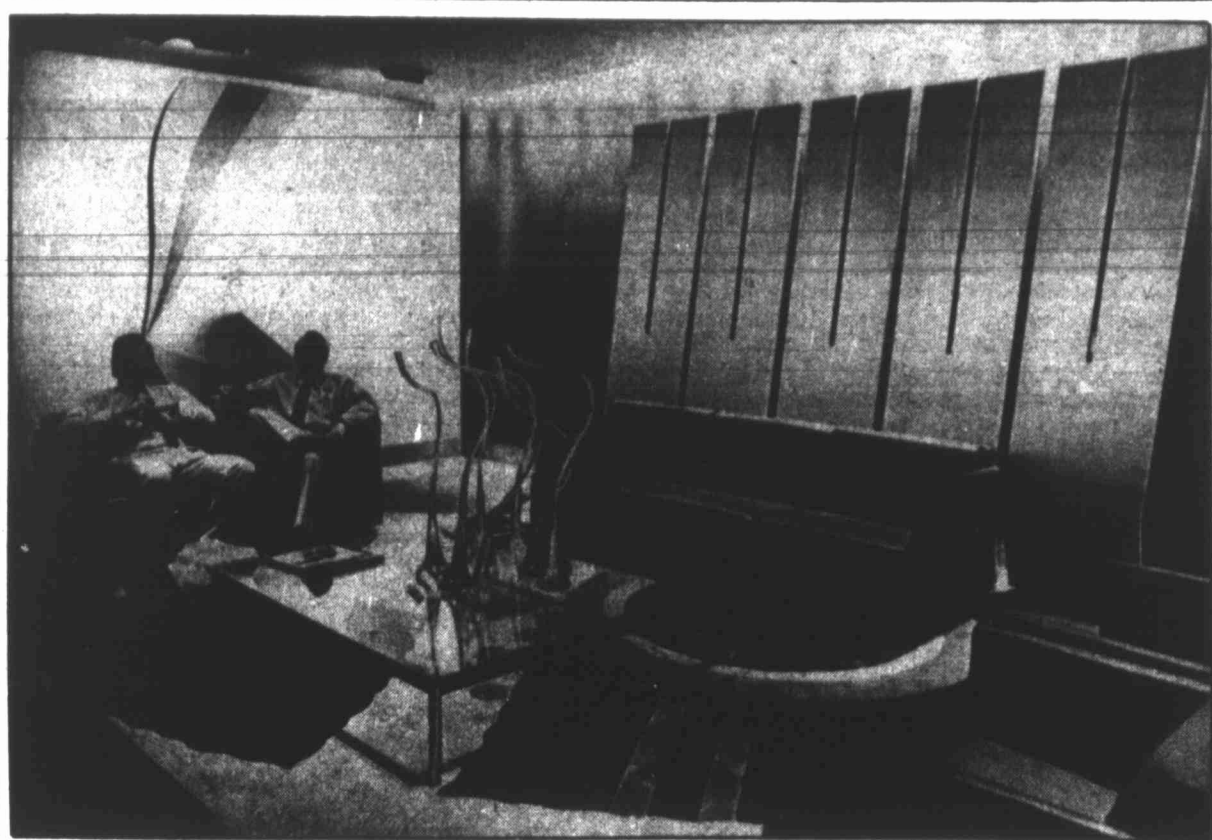
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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — Modern art adorns the lobby of the new \$111 million Steelcase Corporate Development Center in Grand Rapids.

The men seated are unidentified employees of Steelcase.

'Functional inconvenience' forces execs to rub elbows with employees

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Many managers cringe when they hear employees caught up in casual conversation, but such on-the-job chatter is music to the ears of executives at Steelcase Inc.'s new office furniture research center.

After five years of planning, Steelcase on Wednesday unveiled its \$111-million Corporate Development Center.

The pyramid-shaped building is designed to create "functional inconvenience," where employees are forced to get out of their seats and interact with colleagues in different departments.

The building represents not only a change in location for 675 employees of the world's largest office furniture manufacturer, but also a drastic shift in management philosophy.

Employees will be divided into groups by project areas so that an engineer may be sitting next to a marketing executive, a quality control employee next to someone in the purchasing department.

The task of all will be to design office furniture for the future.

"We're moving from the relay team to the rugby team approach to product development," said

Frank H. Merlotti, Steelcase president and chief executive officer. "We're getting everybody involved up front and letting them lock in like a rugby team does, all moving toward the goal."

Three organizational psychologists were involved in designing the ultramodern, 575,000-square-foot, seven-story pyramid, which is surrounded by prairie grass and wildflowers. The interior is light and airy and features kinetic sculptures to symbolize change and creativity.

"It's all designed to shorten the product development period," said Tom Allen, an organizational psychologist and professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "That's where the Japanese have beaten the pants off us."

The way to shorten product development time, Steelcase officials believe, is to create an environment in which employees working on the same and different projects are constantly bumping into one another.

"Elevators, where people rarely talk, are replaced by escalators, and all four entrances to the pyramid lead to the 'town square' or atrium. Employees

must pass through this area on their way into and out of the building.

Employees will have the option of remaining at their work stations or moving to any of 10 laboratories, 11 informal break areas, conference rooms, terraces that surround each floor or one person "think tanks" that are equipped with computers but no telephones.

Managers are located in a central, circular group of offices, while their departmental employees are likely to be spread out across the building.

Though the building's layout is designed to promote random interaction and spontaneous feedback, Steelcase executives concede they had to consider the potential for too much casual conversation becoming a regular part of the work day.

"We're not worried about people running amok," said Wayne Pierce, office facilities manager for Steelcase. "We'll still be holding people accountable."

"Corporations are growing larger, more impersonal, and it seems that American businesses are very hungry for ideas on how to bring people back together."

Products developed for Third World use

SEATTLE (AP) — A baby's birthweight is one of the first details of a new life that parents share with relatives. But in some Third World countries, that important detail often tells whether a newborn will live or die.

And often that weight goes unknown because the baby is born at home and few birth attendants have accurate scales.

The Program for Appropriate Technology in Health has developed a portable weighing mechanism, Birthweigh, that can be provided cheaply to poor countries.

The scale has no numbers; it shows a square of blue if the baby is heavy enough — over 2.5 kilos, or about 5.5 pounds — to survive without special medical attention, and a yellow one if it isn't.

Birthweigh is one of several health devices PATH has developed since it was established in 1976 as the Program for the Introduction and Adaptation of Contraceptive Technology.

The non-profit organizations, today known just as PATH, have sponsored more than 500 health programs in more than 30 nations, world, including birth control, immunization campaigns, and information for people who can't read.

Family planning work led PATH to realize that birth control was just a small part of what was needed to improve the lives of the Third World poor. This led to the creation of PATH in 1980.

Birth control is still what PATH does most. It started condom production in China, prepared materials for vasectomy programs in Bangladesh, and provided "Copper-T" intrauterine devices to Brazilian women.

The U.S. Agency for International Development, which provides 40 percent of PATH's funds, prohibits it from using money for abortion or abortion-related work.

Other funds come from the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), private foundations, and foreign aid.

Few American babies die of diarrhea, but in poor countries that's not the case. PATH launched the sale in Indonesia and other countries of an inexpensive rehydration tablet.

Hospital offers sequel to standard birth class

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) — The proud parents admire their newborn child, smiling. A gentle breeze puffs the curtains and clowns smile from the walls. It is a picture usually found in magazines and conjured up by expectant parents.

Reality usually hits in the middle of the night.

Parents pace the room to quiet a crying child. The darkness reflects their mood and the clowns on the wall now smirk. This is the time parents realize how little they know about taking care of their bundle of joy.

Chances are the couple took classes on delivering the baby. When those ended, it was a case of learning by mistake.

Parents whose first children are born at William Beaumont Hospital in this Detroit suburb have an option. Beaumont helps first-time parents adjust to the experience with a program involving mothers who volunteer as trainers.

"We've had very positive feedback, usually because of the family setup nowadays," said Beth Frydlewicz, one of two coordinators. "It used to be that the mother, aunt, or someone else from the family would come over and help out the new mom," but that is rarer these days, she said.

Volunteers for the 9-year-old parenting program that began as a Michigan State University research project go through intensive training. In eight three-hour classes the volunteers learn about listening to the new parents, feeding, sleeping and crying habits of newborns and how to comfort them.

The program is available to first-time parents only who either deliver at Beaumont or whose pediatrician works out of the hospital. Neither the Michigan nor American hospital associations were aware of a similar program elsewhere.

When a volunteer contacted Nelle Bird, 26, of St. Clair Shores, "my husband and I decided we could use all the help we could get."

For Susan Larinto, 41, volunteer Ann Scheel "was like my friend and mother. It was like having June Cleaver helping me through."

"The baby was colicky, so I called and asked to join the program. Ann came and looked at the baby and calmed me down. They even sent a massage therapist to help the baby."

Not all moms need the same help, said Scheel, 57. "Some moms had very little skill and common sense."

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Miniature Colorado mountain village gets new lease on life

TINY TOWN, Colo. (AP) — A miniature city built 75 years ago as a play town for a businessman's daughter opens Saturday after a sprucing up, and its operators hope it will once again be a top tourist attraction.

Tiny Town is located about five miles southwest of Denver and boasts more than 70 buildings. Many are miniature replicas of Denver historical buildings such as the city's first fire station, the first telephone office, Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House, some landmark mansions and some businesses.

Twenty of the buildings — most of which are little taller than an adult's waist — are the originals that George Turner built for his daughter as a fantasy village beginning in 1915.

On a hillside across Turkey Creek from the main village are several replicas of old mining structures similar to those still in place around such historical mining towns as Central City and Cripple Creek.

On Saturday, a Colorado Ballet performance in the tiny village once known as Turnerville will mark Tiny Town's emergence from the tall mountain weeds that shrouded it for several years.

Tiny Town was closed for the better part of five years for renovation by volunteers working for the nonprofit Tiny Town Foundation.

The town was opened to the public on selected weekends last summer, and when 11,000 people visited during the first one, the group decided it better prepare for bigger crowds than anticipated.

Research indicates it is the oldest miniature town in the United States, says Bob Kintzele, a longtime Tiny Town fan who helped with the restoration.

The village is still for children, said Kintzele.

"They come up here and you don't have to tell them this is for kids," he said.

George Turner's creation, which grew from a few small buildings in 1915 to about 125 by 1925, was one of the state's top three tourist attractions behind Buffalo Bill Cody's grave and Pike's Peak.

At one time, a tiny working railroad wound its way around the town and back and forth across Turkey Creek on miniature trestles. The steam-powered locomotive had a miniature roundhouse where it turned around and spent the winter.

Tiny Town survived damaging floods in 1929 and 1932 and a fire that swept up Turkey Creek Canyon in 1935, destroying the principal buildings, although leaving the miniature buildings intact. In 1969 a flood left behind a debris-strewn ghost town.

The biggest disaster was in 1948

when U.S. 285, which ran next to Tiny Town, was rerouted, taking the village "out of sight, out of mind," Kintzele said.

Turner, who ran a moving company, sold the town in 1927.

One of the town's restorations was by Lyle Fulkerson, who bought the town in 1972. Fulkerson, a model train buff and master mechanic, widened and deepened Turkey Creek to prevent future floods and regraded the railroad bed.

But five years later, Fulkerson was killed when his car was hit by a runaway train while he was traveling from Denver to Tiny Town. The next year Tiny Town lost its lease and fell into disrepair. It was closed to the public in 1983.

Age also took its toll on the Tiny Town Railroad. The caboose and a few cars are still usable, but the track and track bed need replacing and the locomotive must be rebuilt, with parts impossible to find, said Kintzele. He said it would cost \$100,000 to put the railroad back in operation.

That part of the operation is still in the future, he said. The train, made on a bigger scale than the rest of the town to accommodate children, "who aren't one-sixth scale," won't run during the 1989 season, but will be there for visitors to see, he said.



TINY TOWN, Colo. — Judy Gerace, a manager of Tiny Town, does some final restoration work to one of the buildings on Tiny Town's Main Street.

The miniature village, located southwest of Denver, will open to the public Memorial Day weekend.

First 'smoke-free' class graduates

BOSTON (AP) — With songs like "Smoke Is No Joke," and a skit that turned the big bad wolf into a wheezing wimp, the first group of first-graders graduated with honors Wednesday from a national anti-smoking program.

Seven-year-old Elizabeth Gomes, wearing a mortar board made of red construction paper and a proud grin, promised she would never be a smoker.

"If I smoke, I'll get sick," she said, noting that her father smokes and she is trying to get him to stop.

The "Smoke-Free Class of 2000" program started last fall in 28,000 schools with the aim of ensuring the 800,000 first-graders are non-smokers through their high school graduations. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

The goal is to reach children before cigarette advertising does.

Most smokers first try cigarettes between the ages of 12 and 14, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

By the sixth grade, 7 percent of boys and girls call themselves regular smokers, said Martha

Wood of the state Department of Public Health.

Nearly 20 percent of American teen-agers smoke cigarettes, according to NIDA. About half of the high school seniors who smoke say they want to quit, but follow-up studies show 73 percent are still daily smokers eight years later.

"As the age where kids begin to smoke gets lower and lower, we want to begin the education process earlier," said Judy Gelman, spokeswoman for the American Lung Association of Massachusetts.

On Wednesday, the 70 first-graders at the Joseph P. Tynan school seemed to have heard the non-smoking message.

They staged a skit about a dozen little pigs and a wolf who's a heavy smoker. The wolf threatens to huff and puff and blow their house down, but coughs and wheezes instead.

"Who's afraid of the wolf that smokes? Not me!" the children sang.

Before an audience of parents, teachers and kindergartners, who will participate in the program next fall, the children also per-

formed a song called "Smoke Is No Joke."

Among the lyrics: "Smoking is dumb, real cool cats don't try it; Smoking won't do a thing for you, real cool cats pass by it."

Each child was given a handshake and an honorary degree from state Rep. Lucile Hicks, who sponsored a successful bill that banned smoking on the floor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

The Tynan school was chosen for the model program because it is ethnically mixed and has one of the largest first-grade classes in Boston, but the smoking issue has a special significance in its South Boston neighborhood.

"In surveys that have been done, there was a significantly higher rate of heavy smoking, and smoking in general, in South Boston," said Terry Lehman, executive director of the Lung Association in Massachusetts.

The anti-smoking program is a five-day program of 20-minute lessons designed to be part of an overall health curriculum.

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LONG'S SMALL ENGINE
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Sitter loses temper and her job

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 17-year-old girl who has been baby-sitting since I was 13. I've had a lot of problems with one family in particular. (I'll call them the Joneses, which is not their real name.)

One Friday night, Mrs. Jones called and said her husband would pick me up at 9 o'clock the next morning. I was all ready and waiting at the door at 9 a.m. when Mr. Jones drove up at 9:45! I got into his car and slammed the door hard, then I looked straight out the window to let him know I was angry.

He said, "My, aren't we in a bad mood this morning. What's the matter, did you break up with your boyfriend?"

I ignored his question and asked, "Do you know what time it is?" He looked at his watch and said, "It's 9:45."

I said, "You were supposed to be here at 9 and I got up early to be ready. I've been waiting for you for 45 minutes!"

Well, Abby, that was three months ago, and the Joneses have been calling my younger sister to baby-sit ever since. They told her to tell me that if I ever wanted to baby-sit for them again, I would have to

Dear Abby



change my attitude.

Abby, for two years I've been bathing their kids and changing their diapers, and they dropped me because I reminded Mr. Jones that he kept me waiting for 45 minutes. Do you think I was wrong for saying what I did? — ANGRY SITTER

DEAR ANGRY: It wasn't what you said; it was probably your tone and the manner in which you "reminded" Mr. Jones of his tardiness. You would do well to learn from his criticism and change your attitude to a kinder and gentler one.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a readaholic. Since he has retired, the only time he isn't reading is when he's sleeping, driving the car or in the shower. He doesn't communicate (talk) hardly at all; he's

too busy reading newspapers, magazines, books — anything handy.

Can you tell me if this is some kind of affliction, compulsion, obsession or what? I would sure like to know if I should accept this kind of behavior cheerfully. Please help me. This is something new. — LONELY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR LONELY: Write your husband a note and ask for an appointment to speak with him. Tell him you will make it any time it's convenient for him. This man is clearly shutting you out, escaping behind the printed word.

If this behavior is something new, perhaps he needs a physical checkup. A sudden change in behavior should not be ignored. It could be a symptom of a more serious problem.

DEAR ABBY'S Cookbooklet is a collection of favorite recipes — all tested, tried and terrific! To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

Dinosaur touch-up

SAUGUS, Mass. — Kevin Grady, left, and Stephen Ventre apply some new paint on "Dino,"

the dinosaur statue recently at the Route 1 Miniature Golf and Baseball Park.

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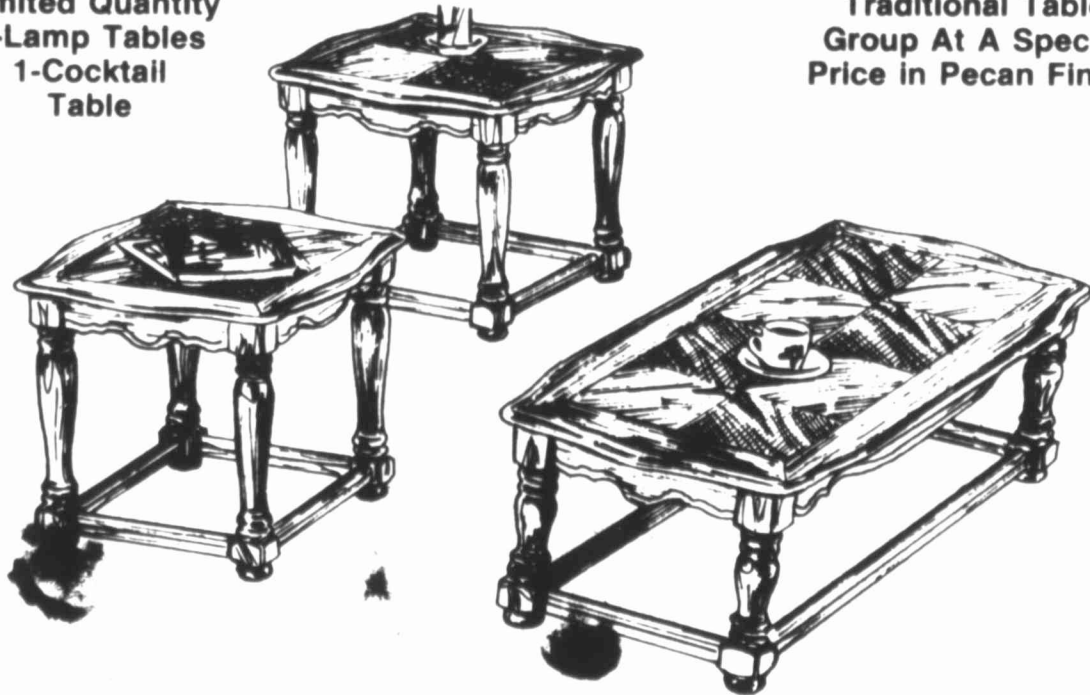


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By BETTY DEBNAM

Strange and fascinating

Carnivorous Plants

In all the world, there are about 350,000 different kinds of plants.

Of that number, 500 are most unusual.

Carnivorous (kar-NIH-vor-us) plants are meat-eating plants.

They don't eat hamburger or steak. While there have been strange stories made up about these plants, they are much too small to be man-eaters.

They use their unusual leaves to trap insects, slugs and spiders.

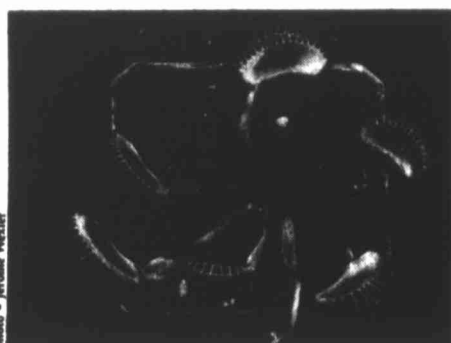
They grow in bogs or wet, soggy ground. They don't develop very strong roots and can't get all the food they need from the ground. While most can survive without trapping insects, the extra food they get when they do trap them is very important.

Carnivorous plants are found in many parts of the world. In the United States, most are found in the southeastern states.

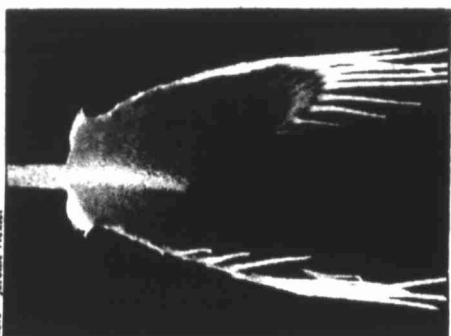
Carnivorous plants are in trouble. Man has drained many of the swampy areas where they live.

Today, many are raised in hothouses or botanic gardens. (A botanic garden is a museum for plants.)

The Venus flytrap



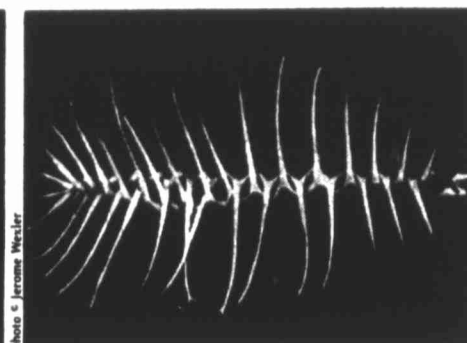
1. The Venus flytrap is found only in the United States and only in the swamps of North and South Carolina.



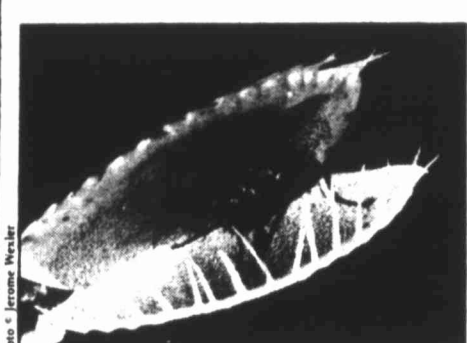
2. The Venus flytrap has leaves that trap its prey. Each leaf has two halves. When an insect lands on the leaves, tiny hairs trigger the trap.



The Mini Page thanks the U.S. Botanic Garden for help with this issue.



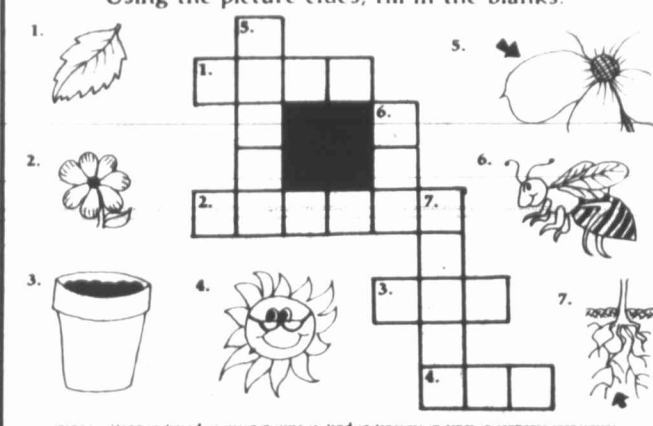
3. The leaves close around the insect. The insect drowns in a fluid that the plant oozes into the trap. The plant keeps oozing fluid until it digests the soft parts of the insect.



4. Then the flytrap opens its leaves again. Out falls the harder parts that it was not able to digest. It is ready to catch another insect. Each leaf usually catches about three insects before it shrivels and dies.

PETER PENGUIN'S PUZZLE LE-DO

Using the picture clues, fill in the blanks.



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(Both sent in by Denise Schunk)

Q: What kind of dogs are full of ticks?
Mighty Funny: Watch dogs!
(Sent in by Darryl Ly)

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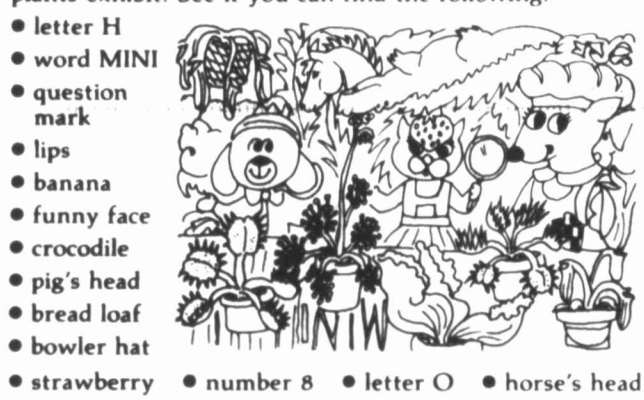


(Bulk discount information will be provided upon request.)

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting a carnivorous plants exhibit. See if you can find the following:

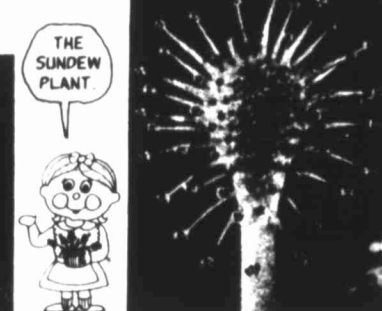
- letter H
- word MINI
- question mark
- lips
- banana
- funny face
- crocodile
- pig's head
- bread loaf
- bowler hat
- strawberry
- number 8
- letter O
- horse's head



Sundew

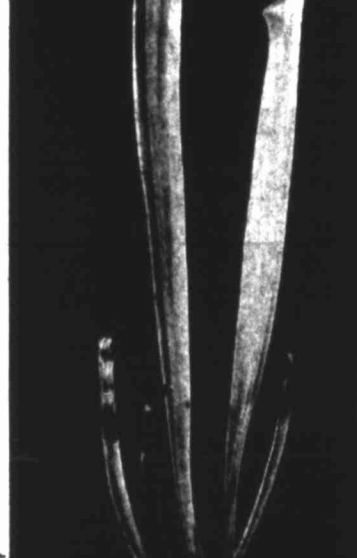


Sundew plants have leaves that act like flypaper. The leaves have tiny hairs on them covered with sticky droplets.



Insects land on the leaf and stick to the droplets. The leaf curls up and the plant gets nutrients from the insect. Once that is done, the leaf opens up, leaving only the hard parts of the insect that it could not digest.

The pitcher plant



A tall pitcher. A short pitcher.

The pitcher plant has hollow, tubelike leaves lined with hairs.

The plant produces a sweet nectar that attracts insects. When they fall in, they are unable to crawl out because hairs inside the plant point downward. The insect becomes tired, falls into the fluid collected in the bottom and drowns. The soft body parts are dissolved.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Frozen Fruit and Nuts

You'll need:

- 1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 16-ounce can fruit cocktail, drained (or 2 cups of your favorite fruit, diced)
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans

What to do:

1. Combine cream cheese and mayonnaise in a bowl. Mix until smooth.
2. Stir in fruit and nuts. Place in an 8-by-8-inch dish. Freeze until firm. Remove 10 minutes before serving.

Serves 4. This makes a good side dish!

TRY 'N FIND

Words about carnivorous plants are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: CARNIVOROUS, TRAP, SWAMP, MARSH, SMELL, LEAVES, INSECTS, SLUGS, SPIDERS, HAIRS, ENDANGERED, VENUS FLYTRAP, DIGEST, SUNDEW, PITCHER PLANT, PLANT.

PITCHER PLANT
SPIDERS PLANT
CARNIVOROUS
HAIRSEK MARSH
SWSLSUNDIGEST
EALUINSECTSHN
LMGVENUSFLYTRAP
LPSIQENDANGERED

Carnivorous plant care

Bill McLaughlin is a horticulturist (hort-uh-KUL-chur-ist), or expert in growing plants.

He gave us some tips on caring for these unusual plants.

Carnivorous plants:

- must be watered with distilled water or rainwater or melted snow. The minerals in tap water are harmful.
- do best in terrariums where there is a lot of moisture.
- need to grow in a mix of peat moss and fine sand.

- need a cool resting period during the winter months, when many of them need less moisture and warmth.

If you are interested in raising carnivorous plants, check your local nursery to see if it carries them. If not, maybe the nursery can tell you where to order them through the mail.

A word of caution . . . they require more care than most house plants.



Bill McLaughlin holds a jar of rainwater he uses to water the carnivorous plants. He is a plant expert at the U.S. Botanic Garden in Washington, D.C.

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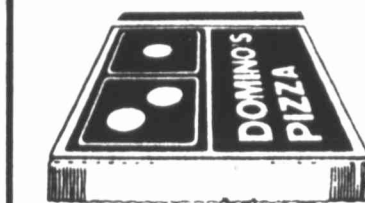
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Flames make history with Cup win

MONTREAL (AP) — By playing Montreal's game in Montreal's building, the Calgary Flames came away with the Canadiens' most cherished prize.

For the first time in Canadiens history, the Stanley Cup made its triumphant trip around Montreal Forum ice in enemy hands.

Using a defensive system that reminded Montreal of its own tight-checking style of play, Calgary won its first NHL championship Thursday night, beating the Canadiens 4-2 to win the best-of-7 final round in six games.

"The Flames were good at protecting the lead and that's our game," Montreal's Ryan Walter said. "Defensively, they were tougher than I expected. Their forwards come back all the way into the defensive zone. (Goalie) Mike Vernon makes all the big saves. And their defensemen just dump the puck into our end."

"They deserved to win the Cup." By becoming only the sixth franchise in the expansion era to win the Stanley Cup, Calgary prevented Montreal from winning its 24th league title.

"We've been listening about the mystique in Montreal," said record-setting defenseman Al MacInnis, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the postseason's most valuable player. "It didn't really faze us that much."

It didn't faze MacInnis, whose seven goals and 24 assists made him the first defenseman ever to lead the playoffs in points and who finished with a 17-game scoring streak, longest ever for a defenseman.

It didn't faze Joe Mullen, who led all goal-scorers with 16, or Joel Otto, whose toughness and ability to

win almost every faceoff gave the Flames a huge positional advantage.

And it didn't faze Lanny McDonald, who scored the go-ahead goal Thursday night after being benched for three games because of ineffectiveness.

McDonald, he of the shaggy red mustache, indicated that the goal and the game would probably be the last of his outstanding 16-year career.

"The nicest thing about this is that I scored my first NHL goal in the Montreal Forum," he said. "And it's a nice way to end it ... um, for now."

He laughed and added: "I'm not saying I'm ending it. I might just drop back and play defense for five more years."

General Manager Cliff Fletcher called the goal "a fitting end to one of the greatest hockey careers ever."

If, as expected, McDonald does announce his retirement, he'll take with him more than 500 goals and 1,000 points — and the memory of carrying the Stanley Cup around the most hallowed hall of hockey.

Was he worried about dropping it?

"There was no weight to it," he said. "You could carry it forever."

Seventeen years ago, it seemed like it would take forever for any Flames to carry the Cup.

They were born as the Atlanta Flames in 1972 and after spending eight frustrating years in the deep South — they made the playoffs six times but never won a series — they moved to Calgary.

It took a while for Fletcher to stockpile championship-caliber talent, but by 1986 the Flames were ready to make a run. They got to the finals that year, losing to the Canadiens.

"They played with revenge from when they lost the Cup in 1986,"

Montreal coach Pat Burns said. "They did not want to go through it again."

"You have to give the Flames a lot of credit for the way they played. They're a great organization."

Many of the Canadiens said Calgary won simply because it was the better team.

"We lost to a team that was a little better than us," said Mats Naslund, who had just one goal and was one of several high-scoring Canadiens who were muzzled by Calgary's checkers. "There was very little open ice all series."

Calgary coach Terry Crisp, only the 12th man to capture the Cup as a player (with Philadelphia in 1974 and 1975) and as a coach, always said "the Stanley Cup would be won on effective defensive play."

"Last year ... we realized that we didn't play a patient defensive game and that was our downfall, so we worked on it," he said. "We had a style where we could play defensively and open up offensively."

While the Flames' defense won them the series, their offensive superiority to the Canadiens was obvious.

"We've been having difficulty scoring all year," Naslund said. "There was no doubt we couldn't open up against them and try to win games 5-4 or 6-5."

Said Mike McPhee: "We thought we had a better defense than they did. We thought we could dump the puck into their end and get turnovers. Instead, they did it to us."

"But we knew they had a good team and a good offense. They finished first overall."

For the last two years, the Flames had the league's best record — finishing two points ahead of the Canadiens each season.



MONTREAL — Calgary Flames' Al MacInnis wins the Conn Smythe trophy as the Flames defeat the

Montreal Canadiens in the Stanley Cup playoffs Thursday.

Aggies overwhelm Jackson St.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Jim Neumann drove in five runs with a double and home run in the fifth inning, leading top-seeded Texas A&M to a 23-3 victory over Jackson State in a first round game of the NCAA Central Regional baseball tournament Thursday night.

The Aggies took a 5-3 lead into the big fifth inning that also included two-run triples to Terry Taylor and John Byington among their nine hits.

The Aggies, averaging 9.4 runs per game this season, scored 17 runs in one inning against Nebraska and 14 runs against Texas Tech this season.

A&M starter Pat Sweet, 10-3, retired the first eight batters in a row and finished with a six hit.

Newmann had a two-run double in his first at bat off Jackson starter Mike Farmer and homered over the left field fence for three more runs off reliever Randolph Salters.

Farmer, 6-4, loaded the bases to start the first inning by walking

Kirk Thompson, yielding an infield hit to Taylor and walking Chuck Knoblauch.

Eric Albright's grounder scored Thompson, an error by shortstop Sammy Richardson allowed Taylor to score and Albright scored on Mike Easley's single.

A single by Andy Duke and Easley's sacrifice fly gave the Aggies a 5-0 lead in the third.

Sweet walked Johnny Edwards to start the fourth and Byron Williams doubled him home and went to third on right fielder Andy Duke's fielding error.

Williams scored on a groundout by Richardson and Joe Briscoe doubled and scored on an error by third baseman Byington.

Byington singled, went to second on Albright's single, took third on a wild pitch and scored A&M's sixth run on Richardson's second error.

Penn 7, Illinois 1
Arizona 5, George Washington 0
LeMoyne 7, Arkansas 5

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — Right-hander Craig Connolly pitched a six-hitter to lead Penn to a 7-1

victory over third-seeded Illinois Thursday during the first day of NCAA Division I Northeast Regional baseball tournament.

In the first of Thursday's three games, LeMoyne beat first-seeded Arkansas 7-5 and in the second game, Arizona State beat George Washington 5-0.

Today, Arkansas plays George Washington at 10 a.m., LeMoyne plays Illinois at 1:30 p.m. and Arizona State plays Penn at 5 p.m. Joe DelliCarri led the 11-hit Penn attack with three singles and two RBIs in the third game of the tournament Thursday. Doug Glanville added a double and two singles.

Penn took a 5-0 lead when it scored three runs in the top of the sixth on two Illinois errors, Ray Rose's two-run single and an RBI by Phil Hayden.

The Quakers, 29-9, scored two more runs in the seventh inning to defeat Illinois, 41-15.

Illinois, the Big Ten champions, scored its lone run in the ninth inning on an RBI single by John Cuchran.

A two-run double by Chris Zimmerman highlighted a three-run seventh inning as sixth-seeded LeMoyne defeated top-seeded Arkansas in the opening game of the tournament.

Ken Harring had three hits, two runs batted in and scored two runs for LeMoyne, 26-5, which last week captured the ECAC Division I baseball championship.

Senior right-hander Matt Stevens, 8-1, gave up 12 hits and two earned runs to earn the win. Mike Oquist, 9-5, took the loss.

In Thursday's second game, freshman left-hander Sean Rees pitched a four-hit shutout Thursday as second-seeded Arizona State scored a 5-0 victory over number five George Washington.

Rees, 4-1, walked two, struck out six, and did not allow a runner to reach second base.

Gavin Hulsman, Tommy Williams, Mike Rolfe, and Frank Terry each hit singles for the Colonials, 30-23.

Steve Willis had a two-run homer and single for the Sun Devils.



Leaders of the pack

Bobby Doe (left) and Johnny Mize are the top pitchers for the Fina Oilers fast-pitch softball team. Both made the all-state team last year. The Oilers will be hosting a tournament Saturday at Roy Anderson Complex. The Oilers play their first game at 9 a.m. against Sterling City. Coahoma will also play at 9 a.m., against Odessa. Complete tourney schedule in scoreboard page 7-B.

Giants shutout again

By The Associated Press
The San Francisco Giants were the highest scoring team in the National League on Tuesday. They haven't scored since.

The Giants' scoreless drought reached two games and 19 innings when the Montreal Expos shut them out 2-0 Thursday. The runs were just enough to make the Expos the NL's new top run producers with 187 to the Giants' 185.

The Expos blanked San Francisco 1-0 on Wednesday night.

NL

"I'll stake my paycheck that we won't get shut out twice in a row again the rest of the year," said loser Mike Krukow, 3-2, who had a one-hitter with one out in the seventh when he gave up a single to Mike Aldrete. Tim Lincecum followed with his third homer, snapping an 0-for-16 slump.

Montreal's Dennis Martinez, 4-2, checked the Giants on five hits through 8 2-3 innings before needing last-out help from Tim Burke.

Martinez said he attacked the Giants with his fastball, got the benefit of a wind that was blowing in the batters' faces and making the ball move and mixed in a few change-ups and breaking balls.

Dodgers 7, Phillies 6
Eddie Murray triggered Los Angeles' biggest first inning since 1985 with a three-run double and the Dodgers needed all seven runs to hold off Philadelphia.

Winner Tim Lincecum yielded all the Philadelphia runs and nine hits

in 7 1-3 innings and won for the first time this season without pitching a shutout. Jay Howell, the third Los Angeles pitcher in the eighth inning, put down a Philadelphia rally and earned his eighth save.

The Dodgers chased Don Carman, 1-7, after only 29 pitches. The seven runs were the most in the first inning by Los Angeles since Sept. 7, 1985, at San Francisco.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with none out on singles by Willie Randolph and Mickey Hatcher and a walk to Kirk Gibson. Murray then hit a 3-0 pitch just inside the left-field line to clear the bases.

Rick Dempsey and Mariano Duncan followed a one-out walk to Jeff Hamilton with consecutive run-scoring singles making it 5-0 and chasing Carman. After Belcher sacrificed, Mike Maddux balked Dempsey home and Hatcher followed a walk to Randolph with his second hit of the inning, scoring Duncan.

The Phillies scored in the fourth inning on Darren Daulton's two-run homer and added another in the fifth on Von Hayes' RBI single. Belcher, 4-4, left with one out in the eighth after singles by Hayes, Mike Schmidt and Juan Samuel made it 7-4. Ray Searage relieved and walked Daulton before yielding a two-run single to Dickie Thon.

Howell took over and struck out pinch hitter Tom Herr and retired Steve Jeltz on a fly ball to end the uprising.

Pirates 7, Braves 3
Doug Drabek allowed two runs and six hits in six innings to snap a personal five-game losing streak

and Pittsburgh extended its longest winning streak of the season to four games.

Pete Smith, 1-6, yielded four runs and seven hits in six innings. The Braves have lost five straight and 10 of their last 12 games and have scored only 13 runs in their last nine games.

The Pirates broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Benny Distefano's second double of the game drove in Glenn Wilson, who singled. They scored again when Junior Ortiz led off the fifth with a single, stole second, was sacrificed to third by Drabek and scored on Barry Bonds' single. In the sixth inning, Wilson hit his seventh home run for a 4-1 lead.

Padres 2, Mets 1

Ed Whitson combined with Mark Davis on an eight-hitter for his fifth straight victory and Tony Gwynn doubled home the tie-breaking run in San Diego's two-run third inning.

Whitson, 7-2, worked 7 2-3 innings, yielding six hits, including Darryl Strawberry's 11th home run in the second inning. Davis fanned Strawberry to end the eighth and earned his major league-leading 15th save.

The Padres scored their runs in the third inning off David Cone, 3-3. After Marvell Wynne homered, Roberto Alomar singled and scored on Gwynn's double.

The Mets have scored more than three runs only four times in their last 18 games and manager Davey Johnson said he wants to "sit down with Al (Harazin, the club's senior vice president) and talk about some things we can do."

Sports Briefs

GOLF

COLORADO CITY — The Wolf Creek Country Club in Colorado City is sponsoring a couples golf tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

Entry fee is \$110 per couple. For more information call 728-5514.

YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA has released the schedule for its summer program.

The YMCA is open Monday through Friday from 6 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Annual membership fees are \$52 for youth ages 4-16; \$185 for adults 17-64; \$260 for family and \$105 for senior citizens. Joining fee is \$20 for an adult membership and \$30 for family membership.

Daily fee is \$1 for youth and \$5 for adults.

There are also a 12.5 to 20 percent discounts for local businesses.

The YMCA offers such programs as swimming and gymnastics classes for youth, basketball and racquetball courts and aerobics.

For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

BIKE TOUR

There will be a bike tour Sun-

day, June 4 starting at the old K-Mart parking lot at 2 p.m.

There is no entry fee to ride in the tour, and it is open to anyone interested in biking. There will be two courses, a 20-mile course and a 35-mile course.

RUNNING

VAN HORN — Van Horn will be the site of the Texas Frontier Days Rotary Club Runs — 5K, 10K and half-marathon.

The events are scheduled for June 17 starting at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$7 for early registration, and \$10 on the day of the race. This includes t-shirts for all participants.

Registration will be Friday night, June 16 at the Van Horn Convention Center and Visitor's Bureau. There will be a barbecue lunch, air show and dance Saturday afternoon following the races.

For more information call 283-2043.

BASKETBALL

WESTBROOK — There will be an outsider's basketball tournament June 3 at the Westbrook High School gym.

There will be both men and women's divisions. Entry fee is \$95 per team and entry deadline is June 1. There is a 10-person roster limit.

The top three teams in each division will receive team trophies.

For more information call 573-4136 or 573-3757.

SOFTBALL

HOBBS, N.M. — Hobbs, N.M. will be the site June 2-4 for the Baber Bear Classic, a U.S.S.A sanctioned tournament for men.

There will be two divisions, Class B and Class C-D.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and \$15 additional for non-sanctioned U.S.S.A. The first three teams will receive team trophies and t-shirts. The first place team will also get its entry fee reimbursed. Entry deadline is May 30.

For more information call Ben Maldonado at (505) 397-2411 (day) or (505) 393-8054 or Bill McMahon (505) 397-1044.

SUMMER RECREATION

There will be a summer recreation program for any student in grades 6-12.

Cost is \$15 per participant, and this includes a t-shirt. The program will be conducted at Big Spring High School from June 12-July 6. Recreation will include activities from weight lifting to running relays.

For more information contact Dwight Butler or Ricky Long at the high school at 267-7461.

SOFTBALL

COLORADO CITY — The Second Annual Mitchell County Class C men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be June 2-3 at Hertenburger Field.

Entry fee is \$100 to the first 11 teams entered. Entry deadline is May 31 at 8 p.m. The first five team will receive team trophies and the first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tourney, MVP, golden glove and sportsmanship.

For more information call Sue Lowrance at 728-5540 (daytime); Rogena Spruell at 728-2476; Jessie Munoz at 728-5566 or Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Local Baseball

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION DIVISION I

Red Devils 18, Blue Jays 15
Honey Belew was the winning hurler and Michelle Steward was the losing pitcher as the Red Devils evened their record to 2-2 for the season, dropping the Blue Jays to 1-3.

Belew was also the star at the plate, hitting two grand slams. Emily Mouton and Sarah Fannin also added to hits. Also Cecily Paredes tripled and Chandra McBee and Mikki Tatum singled.

Steward led the Blue Jays with a 4-for-4 performance at the plate, including two triples.

DIVISION II

Devillets 13, Bombers 4
Michelle Haro and Sandy Franco combined for the win. Heather James and Mandy Morrow pitched for the Bombers, with Morrow getting the loss.

Franco led the Devillets hitting with two homers. Robbi Hall also hit a homer. Amanda Talamantez was another leading hitter. James and Amanda Eggleston were leading hitters for the Bombers.

Robbie Hall, Annie Jones and Franco were top defensive players for the Devillets. Eggleston, Renee Buckner and Ann Marie Scott were Bomber defensive stars.

The Devillets are now 3-1 for the season.

Blazing Stars 20, Eagles 14

Jackie Martinez was the winning hurler and Andrea Gillispie was the loser for the Eagles.

Top hitter for the Blazing Stars was Holly Armstrong, who went three-for-three. Tammy Alexander and Stephanie Crawford went two-for-two. Stephanie Lewis hit a double, and Martinez, Heather Spence and Marisa Hilario all homered.

Lori Nichols and Mandy Hodnett were leading hitters for the Eagles.

DIVISION III

Panthers 21, Coahoma Wreckers 1

Jenny Conaway fired a no-hitter, fanning 12 and walking four leading the Panthers to their third win in as many games.

Conaway helped her cause with a four-for-four performance at the plate with six runs batted in. Melissa Yanez, Amber Meeks and Tammie Garcia all got three hits. Karma Morrow and Jennifer got two hits each.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Royals 7, Rangers 6

The Rangers suffered their first loss of the season behind the winning effort of pitcher Michael Lucio. Lucio fired a six-hitter and fanned eight. Jeremy Edens and Gerald Cobos pitched for the Rangers.

Ross Roberts led the Royals with two singles. Wes Hughes doubled, and Luci and Jermaine Gonzales singled.

Mark Arguello led the Rangers with a double and triple. Cobos and Oscar Valencia doubled. Patrick Martinez tripled and Patrick Chavarria singled.

The Rangers are now 4-1 for the season while the Royals move to 2-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hawks 8, Coahoma Reds 4

Michael and Kris Pirkle combined to pitch a two-hitter while fanning nine Reds. H. DeLaRosa took the loss for the Reds.

Jason Chandler and Corey Ryan doubled to lead the Hawks. A. DeLaRosa tripled for the Reds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cardinals 21, Yankees 7

The Cardinals ran their record to 5-4-1 with a decisive win over the 0-11 Yankees.

David Foresyth was the winning pitcher for the Cardinals and Gregg Roman took the loss for the Yankees.

Foresyth led the Cardinal bats with a homer and single. Chris Lewis also homered. Jeremy Hamilton, Danny Arellano, Michael Beal, Josh Hedges and Jason Roberts all got two singles for the Cards. Brandon Bristow added a single.

Todd McAdams singled and doubled for the Yankees. Joey Jackson, Frankie Green and Robert Hilger all singled.

Lions 7, Rangers 4

The league champion Lions ran their record to 10-0-1 behind the six-hit pitching of Brian Burchett and Ryan Williams. The Rangers fall to 6-5 for the season.

Leading the Lions' hitting attack was led by Brant Farris, who had four hits. Williams, Burchett, Chad Kemper, Vanover and Miller all had hits too.

Shane Sims and Jacoby Hopper had two hits each for the Rangers. Jason Lentz and Baker had hits also.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rebels 5, Tigers 2

The Rebels scored four runs in the first inning and went on to down the Tigers Tuesday night.

Jason Henderson outdueled Ernie Escobedo to gain the win. Henderson pitched a four-hitter and struck out 13 and Escobedo fired a six-hitter, fanning nine.

Mike Hernandez led the Rebels with a three-for-three performance, including a grand slam. Michael Paul Martinez went two-for-three with a double. Robert Rios led the Tigers with two hits.

The league-leading Rebels are now 10-1. The second place Tigers fall to 7-4.

Indians 7, Tigers 5

The Indians took over sole possession of second place with a win over the third-place Tigers.

David Franco was the winning pitcher and John Oliva took the loss for the Indians. Gabriel Aguilar led the Indians' hitting, getting three hits, including two two-run homers, his sixth and seventh round-trippers of the season. Joe Enrique, Franco, T.J. Rios and Edward Aguilar all got two hits each.

For the Tigers, Ernie Escobedo got three hits, Oliva, Orlando Olague and Robert Rios all got two hits each.

The Indians are 8-4 while the Tigers fall to 7-5.

AMERICAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Expos 7, Reds 6

Todd Parrish pitched a six-hitter, striking out 11 and leading the Expos to their third win in as many games. Robert Lopez took the loss for the Reds, who fall to 1-3.

J.J. Robertson and Parrish doubled in the winning effort. Coahoma Bulldogs 11, Expos 5

The Expos lost their first game of the season as Bulldogs' Jerry Wayne Krause and Jason Harmon scattered five hits. Harmon got the win and J.J. Robertson took the loss for the Expos.

Todd Parrish and Donald Vanderbilt each singled twice for the Expos. For the Bulldogs, Krause singled and doubled, and Chad Wright tripled.

The Bulldogs are 2-3 for the season.

Expos 22, Reds 2

Moose Smith was the winning pitcher, firing a three-hitter. He was backed up by a 19-hit attack. Timmy Rigdon took the loss for the Reds.

Brandon Hamblin led the winners with two doubles and six RBI's. Matt Cave had three hits and Brandon Rodgers hit three singles.

David Akin, Rigdon and Read White got hits for the Reds.

Slaughter brightens mother's day

By The Associated Press
Don Slaughter gave his ailing mother something to cheer about. Slaughter had four hits, including a tiebreaking double in the seventh inning, as the New York Yankees beat the California Angels 8-6 Thursday night.

After the game at Yankee Stadium, Slaughter called his mother, who had a cancerous kidney removed Wednesday in California.

Cleveland's John Farrell, 2-5, gave up seven runs on six hits before leaving in the second inning.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 0
Mike Smithson pitched his first shutout since 1986 and Mike Greenwell had four hits and four RBIs as the Red Sox completed a three-game sweep of the Mariners.

After the game, Seattle traded ace left-hander Mark Langston to Montreal for pitchers Randy Johnson, Gene Harris and Brian Holman.

Smithson, 2-3, allowed only two runners to reach third base. He gave up eight hits, struck out six and walked two in his fifth career shutout and first complete game of the season.

"I hadn't been happy with the way I was throwing, so when I started warming up I said to heck with it and went back to my old windup," Smithson said. "It certainly helped."

"Greenie threw the heck out of that ball," Smithson said.

AL

"I said 'Way to go' and she said 'Way to go,'" Slaughter said.

The catcher said he was distracted by his mother's operation during Wednesday night's game, but was able to regain his concentration Thursday.

"I came out of my fog," he said. "It's your priorities. My mom comes first."

Brewers 4, Athletics 1

Robin Yount doubled in the go-ahead run in the fifth inning as Milwaukee beat Oakland's Dave Stewart for the first time.

Stewart, 8-2, was removed in the eighth inning after giving up nine hits, including five doubles, and all four runs. He entered the game with a 9-0 record against the Brewers.

Tigers 9, Indians 5

The Tigers used nine extra-base hits to win their third straight game over Cleveland.

Gary Pettis' leadoff triple triggered a three-run first inning for

Detroit, which also had six doubles and two home runs. The Tigers finished their homestand 8-2, their best long stay at Tiger Stadium since 1984.

Frank Tanana, 4-4, gave up four runs in six innings. Frank Williams took over and pitched into the ninth, with Guillermo Hernandez getting the last out for his ninth save.

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Mon., May 29 paper Deadline Thurs., May 25, 5 p.m.
Tues., May 30 paper Deadline Fri., May 26, noon
Wed., May 31 paper Deadline Fri., May 26, 5 p.m.

Howard County Advertiser Deadline Fri., May 26, noon

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Sun., May 28 paper Deadline Fri., May 26, 12 noon
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1108 E. 6th
METHODIST
First United Methodist
400 Scurry

Phillips Memorial Baptist
406 State Street
North Birdwell Lane United
North Birdwell & Wills

Primitive Baptist Church
713 Wills
Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens

Sand Springs Baptist
1-20
Iglesia Metodista Unida Northside
507 N.E. 6th

Trinity Baptist
810 11th Place
Baker Chapel AME
911 North Lancaster

Iglesia Bautista Le Fe
204 N.W. 10th
PRESBYTERIAN
First Presbyterian
701 Runnels

BIBLE CHURCHES
Crossroads Bible Church
Simlar Dr. & Ave. E
OTHER CHURCHES
New Life Chapel
Industrial Park

CATHOLIC
Immaculate Heart of Mary
1009 Hearn
Power House of God in Christ
711 Cherry

Sacred Heart
509 North Aylford
Big Spring Seventh Day Adventist
4319 Parkway

St. Thomas
605 North Main
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
1803 Wesson Drive

Anderson & Green
Birdwell Lane & 11th Place
Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1906 Scurry

2301 Carl Street
Cedar Ridge
2110 Birdwell
Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witness
500 Donley

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Anderson & Green
Birdwell Lane & 11th Place

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LET'S HELP REBUILD THE LIVES
THEY WOULD HAVE GIVEN

We send the members of our armed services
into battle in unavoidable situations, knowing
with sad hearts that many of them will not
return home. There are, however, others who
will, for although they have risked their lives for
us they did manage to survive; even though in
some cases with permanent disabilities. Let us
never forget what we owe them for what they
have done for us. We must give them every
possible advantage in the way of job oppor-
tunities, housing, education and all the things
they will need in order to resume their place
in our society. We should also thank the Lord at
our House of Worship for their safe return,
and pray for their future well-being. It is
incumbent upon us to do whatever we can to
help them reconstruct their lives, which they
were prepared to sacrifice for the preservation
of our freedom.

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There may be times when we
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injustice, but there must
never be a time when we
fail to protest.
- Elie Wiesel

"Create in me a
clean heart, O God;
and renew a right
spirit within me."
- Psalm 51:10

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First United Methodist
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North Birdwell Lane United
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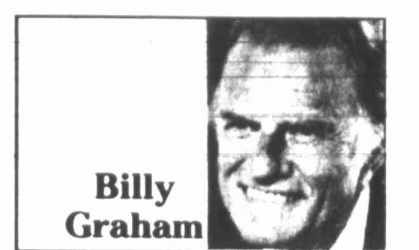
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'God can give help with your patience'

By BILLY GRAHAM
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I guess
you could say I have a short fuse —
I lose my patience very easily and
get angry at people when they don't
do things my way. I don't mean to
say some of the things I do, but I
can't seem to help it. How can God
help me overcome this? — D.L.



Billy
Graham

DEAR D.L.: You have already
begun to realize that anger will only
get you in trouble — and that's a
first step to solving your problem.
The Bible wisely says, "Better a
patient man than a warrior, a man
who controls his temper than one
who takes a city" (Proverbs
16:32). It also commands us to
"clothe yourselves with compas-
sion, kindness, humility,
gentleness and patience. Bear with
one another" (Colossians 3:12-13).

God wants to take away your
"short fuse" and give you patience.
And only he can give that to you;
you have discovered you cannot
manufacture it yourself. "But the
fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace,
patience" (Galatians 5:22). That's
why I urge you to hand your life
over to Jesus Christ — to come to
him in faith for the forgiveness you
need, and asking him to come into

your heart and begin to remake
you from within. Open your life to
Christ today.

That doesn't necessarily mean
that all your impatience and anger
will vanish immediately. But you
will have a new reason for living —
to serve Christ, and not just
yourself. You also will begin to see
others in a different light, because
you know God loves them and you
are to love them also, instead of
seeing them as objects that just get
in the way of your self-centered
plans. And as you ask God to help
you live as you should each day, He
will help you overcome your impa-
tience. When you find that "short
fuse" beginning to burn, stop im-
mediately and ask God to help you
see things from His point of view
and to overcome your impatience.

Cathedral almost finished

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Washington Cathedral, 82 years in
the building and one of the glories
of the capital's skyline, moved a
step nearer to completion Tuesday
as the last load of limestone was
delivered for the second largest
cathedral in the United States.

"I thought once I wasn't going to
be able to see it finished," said Otto
Epps, the project's head laborer
and a veteran of 37 years of work-
ing on the cathedral.

Rt. Rev. John T. Walker, Episcopal
bishop of Washington, who said a
prayer of thanksgiving at a rain-
dampened ceremony on the steps
of the cathedral.

"It's been a labor of love," said
Peter Cleland, master mason, who
has worked on the project since
1953. By chance, the final delivery
from the Bybee Stone Co. of Bloom-
ington, Ind., came on Cleland's
68th birthday, which will be his last
on the job.

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9th & Scurry
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.

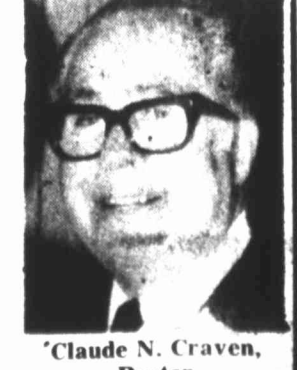
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Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Classes 5:00 p.m.
Night Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Bible Classes
Minister: Larry Hambrick
Asst. Minister Ulysses Matthews

SERVICES:
— SUNDAY —
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
Evening Assembly 6:00 p.m.
— MID-WEEK —
Monday: Ladies Bible Class 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
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CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place and Birdwell Lane
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Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
— Mid-Week —
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Ministers: Billy Patton & Leslie Boone

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



Claude N. Craven,
Pastor

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Religion

Church briefs

Family seminar set for June 4

Hillcrest Baptist Church will host a "Family Enrichment Seminar" June 4 at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. Conference leaders will be Mike and Mary Stedham, who have led several Christian marriage enrichment retreats and family life conferences.

Lunch will be provided by the church. The public is invited to attend.

Schubert set to speak Sunday

Al Schubert will be the guest speaker at Abundant Life Church, 1006 Birdwell Lane.

Schubert, who carries a ball and chain as he walks across the United States sharing the word of God, will speak Sunday at the local church at 10:45 a.m.

"Two years ago, God woke me up in the middle of the night with the idea of carrying a ball and chain along streets and in bars to symbolize the sin from which Jesus can set us free," Schubert said.

Schubert, who is walking in a

zigzag fashion across the country, covers about 300 miles per month, according to a news release.

"When I first began to do this, I had no thought of taking long walks with the ball and chain, but during the following year, God led me to do several walks in the state of Oregon. In November 1987, I began a walk across the U.S. Beginning in Sacramento, Calif., I walked to Los Angeles, then to Phoenix and Tucson. I plan to complete the walk on the East Coast in the fall of 1990," Schubert said.

Church to host men's retreat

Northside United Methodist Church, 600 N. Goliad, will host an "All-Night Men's Spiritual Retreat" today through Saturday morning.

United Methodist Men's groups from the "El Llano" sub-district of the Rio Grande Conference will begin activities today at 8 p.m., and will continue until 7 a.m. Saturday.

Activities include a Bible study, led by the Rev. Alejandro Hinojosa, San Angelo; singing of Coritos, accompanied by a conjunto

from Snyder; the video "The Cross and the Switchblade" will be shown; and a question and answer forum, led by the Rev. Francisco Estrada, district superintendent of the Central District; and several 15-minute group prayers have been planned.

The event will culminate with a 6 a.m. Communion service. For additional information, please call 267-2871.

Homecoming set for Sunday

The public is invited to attend the "Spiritual Reborn Inter-denominational Church" homecoming Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Youth Horseman Club arena, Garden City Highway.

Rev. Arlie Knight will be the speaker.

Barbecue will be served from noon until 12:30. The cost is \$3 and will include beans and potato salad.

Religion roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — The council of the recently merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America recommends that it continue membership in the U.S. National Council of Churches and the World Council of Churches.

The recommendation goes before the denomination's governing assembly here Aug. 23-30. Such membership has been maintained tentatively by the 5 million-member denomination until the assembly acts.

In the denomination's formation last year, one of the merging bodies, the American Lutheran Church, did not belong to both ecumenical bodies, as did a merging partner, the Lutheran Church in America.

However, subsequent samplings indicate strong majorities favor such memberships.

WILMORE, Ky. (AP) — United Methodist's evangelical caucus, Good News, charges that denominational staff members violated church guidelines by participating in a Washington rally supporting abortion rights.

Noting that the denomination's

top governing body has rejected abortion as a means of birth control or gender selection, the caucus calls for replacement of officials whose conduct continues to violate church guidelines.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Council for Religious Affairs reports 1,610 new Christian congregations were registered last year, that 937 religious buildings were returned and that 143 permits were issued for building new churches.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chief executive of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) has urged President Bush to use every "appropriate diplomatic means" to stop the warfare in Lebanon and to restore its sovereignty.

The Rev. James Andrews, in a letter to Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III, cited communications from Lebanese church leaders and said that country is suffering "a tragedy of major proportions."

Church statements from Lebanon charge that "outside interests" are behind the fighting.

Retiring again

Minister looks forward to leisurely life

By JEAN WARREN
Special to the Herald

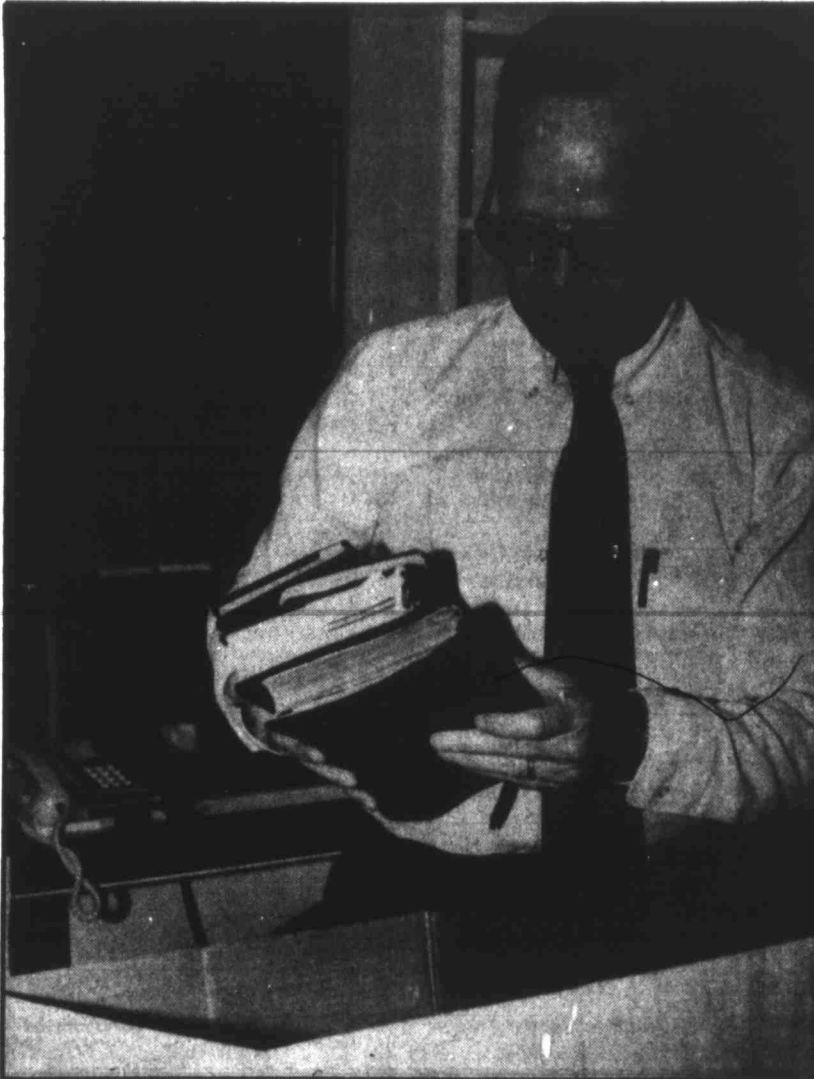
On April 30, 1984, Clayton Hicks, chief of Chaplain Services at Veterans Administration Medical Center, retired after 27 years in the VA Chaplain Service. On Wednesday, he will retire again — this time from the ministry of senior adults at College Baptist Church.

During the past five years, he has organized numerous activities for senior adults at College Baptist, including the Golden Glory Gang known as the 3 G's. Now over 50 adults are in regular attendance at the monthly meetings of this organization. The 3 G's choir regularly gives performances as the sanctuary choir, and the group has performed in a number of area churches.

The 3 G's have taken several one-to-three day trips throughout Texas and New Mexico. Some of the places they have visited include Palo Duro Canyon, San Antonio, the state capitol, and the Big Bend area.

Hicks also organized the handicapped ministry at College Baptist. A van was donated by Pete Hull; the church, through special offerings, purchased a hydraulic lift which was installed, free of charge, by Sam Barron of Family Medical Rental.

Trained volunteers operate the specially equipped van to take wheelchair bound individuals to dental and medical appointments. Some of the volunteers who have worked, or are present-



Clayton Hicks packs his Bibles Thursday afternoon at College Baptist Church as he prepares to retire for the second time.

ly working, in this ministry are Joe Fortson, W.C. "Shorty" Cole, Charles Barbee, T.E. "Steve" Stephenson, Joe Mitchell, Peddie Hull, and E.J. Earle.

Of his ministry at College Baptist, Hicks says, "I have had the satisfaction of seeing many of our senior adults take a renewed interest in the work of the church and become more active again, enjoying life to the fullest."

Hicks graduated from Wayland University in Plainview and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Prior to becoming a chaplain, he pastored churches for twelve years in Dougherty, Ector, Bells and Fort Worth. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Hicks' wife Selma is also retiring after 20 years as a teacher at Marcy Elementary. The Hicks are looking forward to a more leisurely lifestyle with time for their hobbies of crafts and yard work. However, he will be available to serve as a supply pastor or short-term interim pastor.

The couple have two sons. John lives in Houston, and Joe, a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will graduate with a master of divinity degree next spring. Again this summer, as he has for the past two summers, Joe will be working with the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in the area of recreation for centrifuge at Ridgecrest and Glorieta.

Gospel missions serve wide range of homeless

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Gospel rescue missions, long a champion in the inner city for the homeless, are responding to a whole new range of needs that were practically unthinkable even a decade ago.

Expansion in the role of these downtown missions was highlighted at the recent annual convention of representatives of about 300 such missions in cities across the country.

It long has been a stereotype that they mostly serve older alcoholics and drug abusers. However, young adults, women and children are just as likely to seek help these days.

That has put a growing load on rescue missions to meet needs not met by state or other agencies.

"In the last 10 to 15 years, things have changed drastically," said the Rev. Stephen Burger, president of the International Union of Gospel Missions. "We've been called on to do things we hadn't done before."

A look at some of the issues raised at the IUGM's 76th annual conference here earlier this month tells part of the story: AIDS, children's nutrition, unschooled minors, battered women, drugs.

It used to be almost unheard of to have to worry about children in the missions, Burger commented at

the close of the five-day conference. But women and children now are the fastest growing proportion of those served, now amounting to about 40 percent.

Burger, nephew of retired Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, in August will become executive director of the non-profit Protestant organization which oversees some 300 rescue missions in the United States and Canada.

He says there has been a vast upheaval in the social fabric of this

country. "Today there are millions of homeless in America — a population that continues to grow and become more diverse," he says.

No city has been left untouched by the homeless problem, he notes, suggesting a look at the shuttered up steel-mill towns of Pennsylvania, or a place like Astoria, Ore. (population 15,000).

"I thought of that as a picturebook place and here they were with the fishing industry falling

apart, the lumber industry falling apart, alcoholism on the rise. And all of a sudden," recalls Burger, "we have a homeless problem."

Astoria is one of a number of cities across the country which have turned to the IUGM in setting up programs for the homeless and what Burger calls the "near-homeless," or those people whose whole condition is unstable and regularly move in and out of the system.

He says there is agreement on

"Even those of us in this work can get a fortress mentality . . . and not see the new needs — the mentally ill, the Hispanics, the folks being dumped out of hospitals, the elderly being kicked out of homes being turned into condos." — Rev. Stephen Burger

causes of the homeless crisis: the disintegration of the family, changing values, drug and alcohol abuse, a changing economy.

What is not so clear are what the solutions will be.

But there is reason to hope, Burger says. "The church has become awakened to the possibilities."

He says there are more volunteers, and churches which over the years have tended to move away from the inner city are get-

ting more involved.

He says one key is to persuade people to pitch in.

"Part of the problem is we've challenged but we haven't told them what to do. You have to provide the vehicle to get people downtown," a formidable task, Burger says, when there are already so many demands on people's daily lives.

Another key, he adds, is creating innovative programs to help those trying to rebuild shattered lives.

"Even those of us in this work can get a fortress mentality . . . and not see the new needs — the mentally ill, the Hispanics, the folks being dumped out of hospitals, the elderly being kicked out of homes being turned into condos," Burger says.

"Government can provide funding, but it can't get involved with people on a personal level to help overcome years of abuse, alcoholism . . ."

Burger says the thinking now must be: "How do you get that person to see, with God's help, what they can do" as well as "What are you doing to keep people out of the mission."

Under the Bush administration, the homeless could fare better, he believes.

Women clergy doubles

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of American women ordained to the church's "full ministry" — preaching the word and administering the sacraments — has about doubled in the last decade.

They total 20,730, as statistically projected, nearly twice the 10,470 of 1977. They now constitute 7.9 percent of the clergy in denominations ordaining women.

That percentage also has about doubled, from 4 percent, and seems likely for a further steep increase as indicated by the boom in women enrollment in seminaries.

The figures were gathered by Constant H. Jaquet Jr. of the research office of the National Council of Churches. His report says women still face some discrimination, but adds:

"There has been an increasing acceptance of women clergy in local church situations especially by younger people and by those of higher educational attainment."

"Women have also gained acceptance as pastors once they have been given the opportunity to demonstrate their competence in preaching and pastoral care at the local level."

Among mainline denominations, the Lutheran Church in America (merged in 1988 into the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) had the highest percentage of women heads of local

pastoral staffs, more than half its clergywomen.

American Baptist also ranked high in this category. Among mainliners, Lutherans and the United Methodist Church had the highest percentage of women clergy serving in local congregations generally.

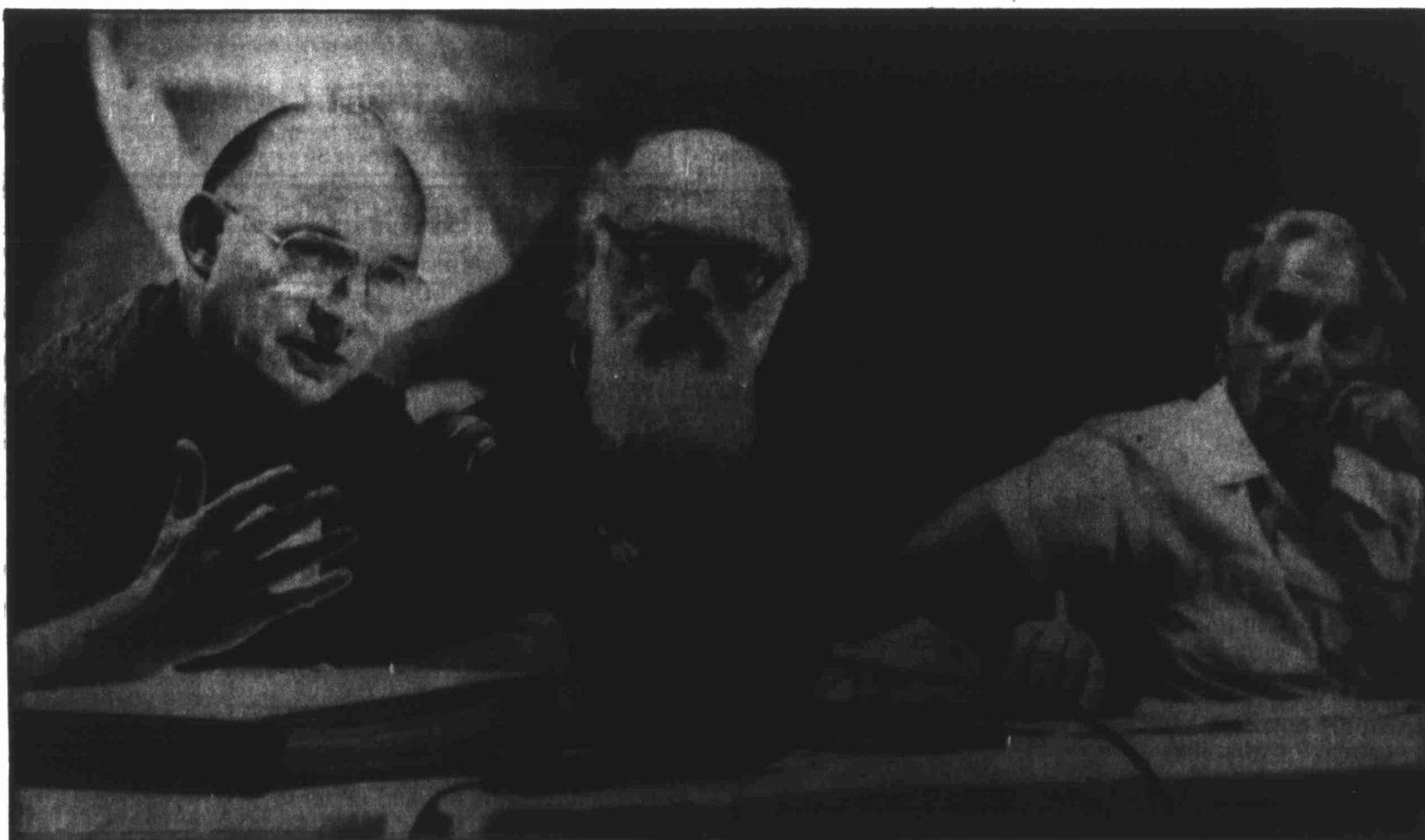
Getting on the staff of a local church, particularly as chief pastor or head of staff, is considered a key measure of acceptance of women clergy. It also is seen as a common obstacle.

"Women clergy appear to be more easily accepted in church employment outside the local church at various denominational administrative offices, in ecumenical conciliar positions and in many institutional roles," the report says.

Among 221 denominations included in the survey, 84 of them ordain women and 82 do not, with uncertainty about it in 49 others. Six do not ordain clergy at all.

The proportion of denominations ordaining women had grown little since 1977, when 76 ordained women and 82 did not. However, those ordaining women had now become a slight majority, 84 to 82.

With totals projected as of 1986, the Assemblies of God led the field in numbers of women clergy, 3,718 of them, up from 1,572, or 137 percent.



Church conference

SAN ANTONIO — Eugene Stockwell, left, responds to a question during a press conference at Trinity University for the World Council of Churches, World Conference on Mission and Evangelism that is being conducted in San Antonio through June

1. Seated with Stockwell, conference director, are Bishop Anastasios of Androussa, conference moderator, and Emilio Castro, general secretary of the World Council of Churches.

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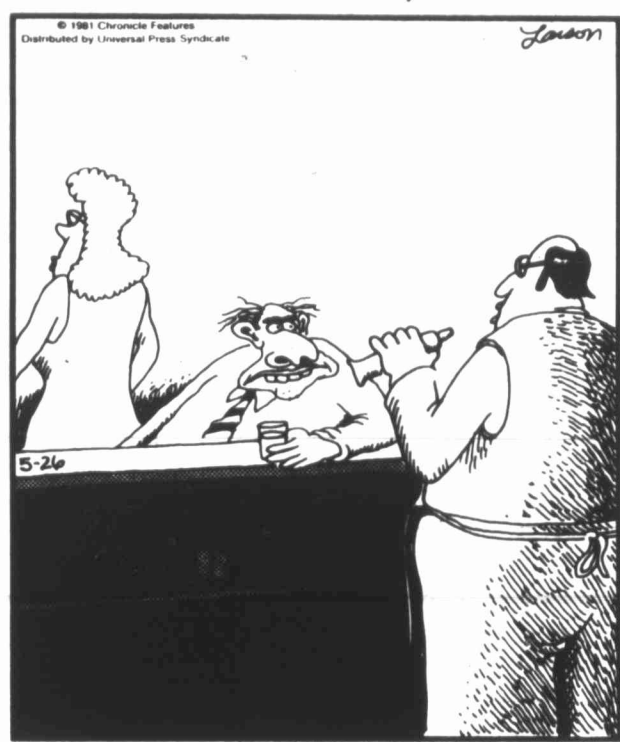
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Rejected again, huh, Murray? ... Have you heard about this new breath-freshening toothpaste?"

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1971 CHEVROLET, ONE ton, welding truck. Excellent condition. \$1,800. 263-7115.

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1984 DODGE ROYAL SE 150. New tires, clean. 267-3907.

1987 FORD LARIAT XLT Supercab pickup. Call 267-6783 after 5:00.

1988 NISSAN SUPERCAB, 4 wheel drive pickup. Excellent condition. 16,000 miles. Call 267-5972.

Vans

030

1977 CHEVROLET CONVERSION Van, 24,000 miles on rebuilt motor. TV hook-up, great bed, stereo, heat and air, awning. Ready to go. Call 353-4214.

1983 CHEVY CONVERSION Van. Clean. 393-5648 after 5:00 and weekends.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Van with fiberglass top. All appliances, new tires. 267-5669.

Recreational Veh

035

1979 FORD SUPER Van. Rebuilt 460 engine, raised fiberglass top, seats 9 or converts to camper. 267-3697 or 263-6472.

Travel Trailers

040

TRAVEL TRAILERS for rent. Day/Week. Call 267-2107.

18' PROWLER, 1986 model, fully loaded. \$4,700. Call after 12:00 Noon, 267-7108.

35 FOOT LIVING Trailer. Be good for lake. Good condition. 263-2383.

Campers

045

FOR SALE: Full camper shell, \$50. 267-3130 or 267-6444.

Motorcycles

050

1985 YAMAHA 1000 VIRAGO. Clean, low mileage. 103 East 24th Street.

FOR SALE: Kawasaki 440, 2,200 miles, \$650. Call 267-3240.

Boats

070

1984 SKEETER STARFIRE 175 Bass Boat, 18 foot motor and trailer. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 267-4343.

14' BOAT, 35 hp motor and trailer, \$575. 1967 Ford pickup, \$650. 398-5406.

12' GLASTON 50 hp and trailer; 15' aluminum, 10 hp and trailer. 267-3907.

FOR SALE: 1977 Del Magic 16 foot walk-through boat, 85 hp Evinrude motor, dilly trailer. For information call 267-6495.

Help Wanted

270

PERSONS to operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1,500. Must be over 18. Call 512-622-3788 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

REGISTERED NURSE. 11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m. shift. Excellent benefits, above average pay. Shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., or Richard Murphy, Administrator, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, Texas, 79512, (915) 728-3431.

MAKE MONEY, stay home, assemble products, earn \$339.64 weekly, call recorded message 214-601-7530, Dept. 108.

TELEPHONE SALES, good pay. Call 267-6918, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Help Wanted

270

RELIEF LVN'S Needed for all shifts, 7:00 - 3:00; 3:00 - 11:00; 11:00 - 7:00. Call or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 West Broadway, 1-756-3387.

EARN MONEY reading books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details: (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is hiring for part-time evening shifts only. Must be 18, dependable, hard working and have good work references. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg between 1:00 and 4:00.

AVON NEEDS a representative for this area. *Meet interesting people. *Earn good money. *Enjoy flexible hours. \$30 worth of free products and free training. Call 263-2127.

GET PAID for mailing letters! \$200.00 daily. Write: PASE-807L, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

WACO POLICE Department is accepting applications until June 30th, 1989 for an upcoming Police Academy. Basic requirements: 21 by January 1990; vision 20/40 correctable to 20/20; High School Diploma /GED; salary \$1,605 a month to \$2,157 a month in 5 years. Contact Personnel and Training, 721 North 4th (817) 752-5555 ext. 118. City of Waco is an Affirmative Action /Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.

ELDERLY BIG Sprig lady needs live-in housekeeper, prefer Caucasian. Non-smoker. Local references required. Call collect (915) 683-1748.

NEEDED LVN days: LVN relief shift, also Nurses Aides, preferably Certified. Apply to Director of Nurses, Mountain View Lodge, 2009 Virginia.

JOIN the fun. We offer an exciting opportunity to a few select individuals at the nation's largest chain of Family Fun Centers. Work 15-34 hours per week. Involved with special promotions, parties and other customer related activities. Good personality essential. Advancement opportunities. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person, Aladdins Castle in Big Spring Mall.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have own car, gas paid. Call 267-6918, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PREFER OLDER women /men, with clean, extent voices, to do telephone soliciting. If good, can make \$250 to \$300 a week. Leave message on machine. 263-5156.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

SEC.—Loan & computer exp. necessary.

CLERK/TYPIST—Several needed. Open.

SALES—Previous exp., local comp. Open.

MECHANIC—Diesel background, large comp. Excellent.

WEST TEXAS Opportunities, Inc., Howard County, an EEOC Employer, needs a Secretary. Outreach person. Job begins June 15. Clerical knowledge, typing, good driving record, and ability to communicate with the public is needed. High School Diploma or GED required. Apply at Texas Employment Commission only. Ad paid for by employer.

OWN YOUR OWN Business. \$39.95 start up fee details. Work out of your home! 817-568-0337 or 817-284-7369.

DRIVERS AND PART-TIME DISPATCHER

Apply 700 West 4th

Non-smoker preferred

HELP WITH cleaning, repairs and fabrics. Girl preferred, part-time. Apply 4:00-5:00, 2205 Scurry.

TEACHERS DO Better. They're so well prepared, we guarantee this summer or part-time income. Ask about our guarantee requirements. Work when you choose, where you choose. Represent the world's best selling encyclopedia. It's easy with World Book. Call 267-7637 or write Box 3345, Big Spring.

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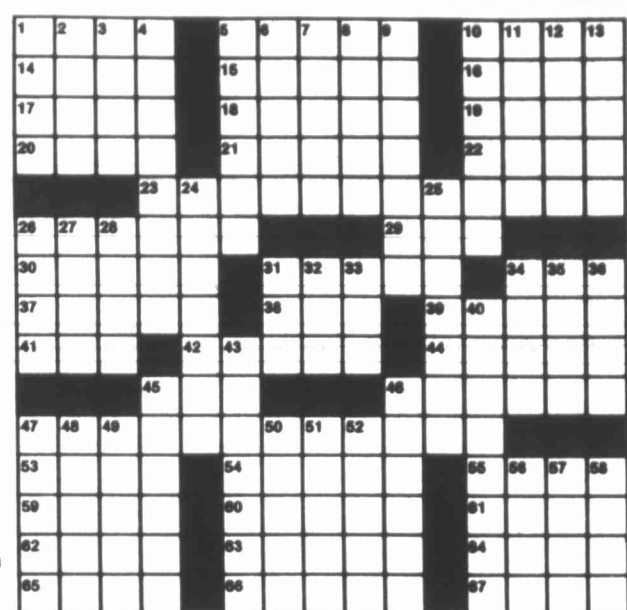
DRIVERS AND PART-TIME DISPATCHER

Apply 700 West 4th

Non-smoker preferred

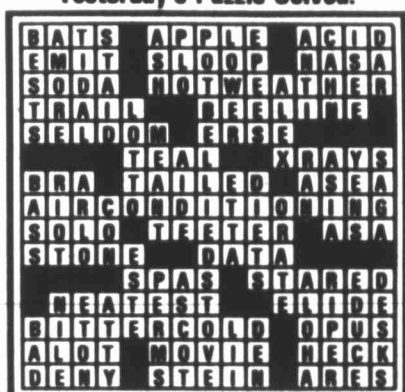
ACROSS

1 Kitchen VIP
8 Put on
10 Pound down
14 Unusual
15 — pole
16 Seed covering
17 Tune
18 In unison
19 — Lisa
20 Crooked
21 Trivial
22 Verily
23 Very cheerful
26 Dromedaries
29 Unit
30 Frighten
31 Magnificent

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05/26/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



05/26/89

DOWN

1 Curmudgeon
2 — and
3 rounds
4 Plunge
5 Mailing needs
6 "My lifeblood"
7 Muscular
8 City on the
9 US essayist
10 Mex. food
11 Fragrance
12 Underground
13 Heavy board
24 Information
25 Black — (livid)
26 Vehicles for
27 Woe is me!
28 Man or boy
31 Small lump
32 — de la Plata
33 Clerical
34 Plunder
35 Comfort
36 Young or old
37 follower
40 Soho
43 Charms
45 Sleep sounds

Jobs Wanted

299

TERRY'S MOWING Service. Yards edged and mowed at reasonable rates. Call 267-5079.

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Prefer nights, have references. Call 263-5767.

Child Care

375

SUNSHINE DAY CARE has openings for all ages. 24 hour service, 7 days a week. 263-1696.

KIDDI LAND DAY Care. Registered home for infants to 10. Family rates. Reasonable. Call 267-6725.

WILL BABYSIT day or night. References if needed. Noon meals and snacks provided. Call 267-1710.

GOING OUT? Work nights? Need a babysitter? Call 263-4706 for more information. Drop ins welcome.

WILL DO babysitting references. 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 267-8826.

Housecleaning

390

TOO BUSY or tired to clean? Call Nita at 267-8006. Have references.

Farm Equipment

420

FARM EQUIPMENT for sale: late model 10 row equipment. Good condition. Call 399-4556.

Grain Hay Feed

430

TRUCKLOAD SALE! Purina Horse and Mule Feed, 50 lb. bag, \$4.95, Howard County Feed and Supply, 701 East 2nd.

Horses

445

WILL PAY top dollar for horses of all kinds. Call Darryl Jeffreys, (915) 694-4750.

HORSE AUCTION. Saturday, May 27, 1:00 p.m., Big Spring Livestock Auction. Consign several Billy Cook and other sired sies, new and used miscellaneous horse equipment. Our horse market has never been better. Jack Autill Auctioneer 7339 Lubbock Mule Show, Saturday, June 3, 9:00 a.m.

AQUA MAGNOLIA Pay Mare. Three in one package. Good brood mare with colt, \$650. Call 263-1374.

Auctions

505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87, 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc

513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel - AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

FREE PUPPIES, mother 3/4 Border Collie. Call 399-4369.

KITTENS. Free to good homes. Also Labrador type dogs. Call 267-2586/267-2587; after 5:00, 393-5321.

AKC REGISTERED Champion Sired black and tan Cocker Spaniel puppies. Two females, \$200. Call 1-682-5846 Midland.

FOUR ADORABLE kittens to be given away. See at 3220 Cornell after 6:00 p.m.

HAND FED Cockatiels, loveable. Love Birds, \$35 each. Tame and talking Yellow Nape Amazon Parrot. 267-3240.

Pet Grooming

515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost- Pets

516

FOUND SMALL white, male, long haired dog. Wasson Road. Call 263-7394 or 263-2485.

Fish

520

LET US cater your next fish fry. Delicious fish. Can serve 10 to 100. Call 267-8704 or 1-457-2338.

Portable Buildings

523

SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. 120 East, 263-1460.

Cars For Sale

011

1986 CUTLASS CIERA Brougham, 4 door, loaded, burgundy, excellent condition. \$9,000. 267-1051 after 6 weekdays.

1987 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY, 2.8 Multi-Port Fuel Injection, 28,000 miles, excellent condition. \$8,400. Call 263-4243.

EXTRA CLEAN, 1979 gold Toronado, \$2,500. Call 263-4462.

SUPER SCHOOL CAR, 1981 Volkswagen, 4 door, new tires, air, radio/cassette. Runs great! 394-4483; after 5:00, 394-4863, 394-4221.

Cars For Sale

011

1980 CHEVROLET. TWO door, street rod, newly rebuilt 327 V-8 engine, new seat covers, black with grey interior, good tires. \$1,900. Call 263-1974.

BUYING A New car? For best price on Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Honda try 1-800-553-CARS. McCulloh Motor Co. Pick car up in Dallas. Transportation provided. Ask for Betty Innis.

1983 OLDS TORONADO. Fully loaded, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5,850. 394-4724.

1983 GRAND MARQUIS L.S. Call 263-8110.

1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biarritz, loaded, white with red interior. \$8,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1982 CADILLAC SEVILLE, 4 door, loaded, like new. \$7,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1982 DATSUN 310 Hatchback. Low mileage. Call 263-1481 after 6:00 or 263-1014.

1982 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Station wagon, loaded, nice car. \$2,980. Texas Auto Sales, 1108 East 4th, 267-7981.

1982 FORD F-250, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, good work truck. \$1,575. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

WESTEX AUTO

Reconditioned Vehicles

Prices Reduced!

88' Escort.....\$4,995

87' Trans Am.....\$8,495

88' Beretta.....\$7,295

85' Chrysler 5th Ave.....\$5,995

84' Olds 98, Rengency.....\$3,995

85' Suburban.....\$7,895

Shyder Hwy 263-5000

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR... JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$

Appliances 530

FOR SALE: Magic Chef gas stove, \$200; refrigerator, \$150. Call 263-5535; 263-5530.

Household Goods 531

SWIVEL OFFICE chair for desk; Airline console stereo. Call 267-1543 after 5:00.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

LAWN MOWING, edging, weed eating, clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., 267-7942.

SPRING SPECIAL: oak or mesquite, \$75 per cord, delivered. Call Dick's Firewood, Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

FOR SALE: Two year old, Kenmore Heavy Duty washer and electric dryer. Glass top dining room table and Oasis cold water machine. Call 267-4500.

FOR SALE: used refrigerator, stove, piano, and new security system. Call 399-4556.

FOR SALE: Console stereo with AM/FM radio, 8-track tape player and record player; three seat, rust, beige and brown sofa with wood trim; dehumidifier. Call 267-6939 after 5:30 p.m.

We now have a Lawn Boy Riding Mower for rent. Come by and see us at BLACKSHEAR RENTAL, 3217 East FM 700.

WELDER'S PIPE beveling tools to 8", \$700. Blinks commercial airless paint sprayer, \$800. 267-8510.

APPLE BOXES for sale, \$1.00 each. Call 399-5551.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066-263-1469.

I BUY Old costume jewelry and hats. Call 267-5509.

Put your ad in CITY BITS - \$3.75 a day - any day of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Service call resident, \$15.99 Business Services. J'Dean / Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

NEW LISTING, for sale by owner, two bedroom, one bath, garage, steel siding, storm windows, tile fence, \$22,000. 625 Ridgela. Call 263-0329.

BARGAIN! BY Owner. Three or four bedroom, two bath, 3 1/2 ton refrigerated / heating unit, carpet, 2 lots, fenced back yard, storage, many extras. 267-3130 or 267-6444.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, garage. Will owner finance in teens. East 14th. 267-6947.

KENTWOOD. BY Owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nicely decorated. Large backyard. 267-2070.

COUNTRY LIVING with city convenience is this charming three bedroom, one bath on one acre with hot house and workshop and many extras. Price in the \$30's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

REDUCED READY to sell 4 bedrooms 3 baths - large workshop - Kentwood. Loyce, 263-1738, ERA, 267-8266.

802 WEST 16TH. Over-sized lot, landscaped yard, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom designed walls, drapes, spreads! \$52,500. Call 263-0386.

IMMACULATE BRICK, three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air, central heat, excellent neighborhood. Assumable 8 1/2% interest, low, low equity, non-qualifying FHA Loan. Call Gail, 267-3103, Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

APPRAISED \$71,000 - Reduced \$64,000. 3 1/2 beautiful, spacious, built-ins, new master bath. 267-4854, 263-8489.

OWNER FINANCE! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, den, fenced yard, workshop, covered carport. New carpet, refrigerator and stove included. You pay equity and take up 5 years of low monthly payments. Call 263-0005.

AFFORDABLE THREE bedroom home with double garage. Low maintenance, security lights, new heating and cooling system. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

PRICE REDUCTION to \$18,500 on Washington Place. Bath and kitchen have new floors and paint, carpet, new roof and basement. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Marjorie Dodson, evenings, 267-7760.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE: house to be moved. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. New carpet, garage. 1-458-3415.

FOR SALE by owner, three bedroom, newly remodeled. Sand Springs Miller B Road. 267-3907, 263-0064.

HOUSE FOR sale! Assumable, no down payment. Three bedroom, one bath. Call 263-2612.

1011 MAIN, PRETTY hilltop home with gorgeous yard and lots of red brick. Two or three bedroom, large closets, mock fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air, covered patio, could be used for residence or commercial. Price reduced for quick sale \$20's. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

FORSAN - SPACIOUS three bedroom house, two bath, dining room, laundry /workroom, central heat /cooling, two car garage, 10x20 storage barn, pecan and fruit trees. Call after 5:30 p.m. 1-457-2394.

PRICE REDUCED on this extra nice three bedroom, two bath home with lots of custom features! Two living areas, storm windows, storage galore! Just \$32,500. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Alta Bristol, evenings, 263-4602.

EASY ASSUMPTION on two bedroom cottage! New on market. Affordable with low down payment and payments of only \$228 a month. Excellent starter home or investment property. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Alta Bristol, evenings, 263-4602.

Acreage For Sale 605

79 ACRES WITH mobile home hook-ups. Small trees, good location, Midway area. \$5,000. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-2196.

LAND FOR sale. 9 acre, Forsan ISD, all city utilities. 263-4870 or 267-9407.

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.

9' FENCED, 5 ACRE pecan grove. Well, 175 pecan trees on drip system. More information call, 263-6677.

5 ACRES Near Lake Brownwood that will Texas G.I., paved road, city water, only \$695 down, \$71.21 monthly. Coleman Land Co., 915-625-3504; 915-625-5051.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at \$80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE - Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 - 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00 - \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

REMODELED, ELEGANCE, super nice, one bedroom - oversize closet storage - washer /dryer connections - yard. \$195, no pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

Furnished Apartments 651

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerated air conditioning. No pets. 267-7652.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled

24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments

1904 East 25th

267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE BEDROOM on Washington Blvd. All bills paid. \$250 month. 267-2505 ask for Cheryl or call 267-3952.

NICELY DECORATED, one bedroom. Adults only. No bills paid. No pets. \$50 deposit, \$125 month. 305 Nolan. 267-8191.

Unfurnished Houses 659

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

FIRST MONTH FREE! 100% Government Assisted, rent based on income, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators furnished, family and children. Courtesy officer, EHO, Northcrest Village Apartments, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191. Under new management.

ONE - TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Bills paid. 407-1/2 E. 2nd St. 267-5012.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two / three bedroom, furnished / unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities - deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

LARGE, THREE bedroom, new carpet, water furnished. \$300 month. 263-6400.

Unfurnished Houses 659

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

Unfurnished Houses 659

FOR RENT, clean, three bedroom, one bath brick. Fenced yard, refrigerated air, good location. 3807 Connally. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 267-1543 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit; Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner / Broker, 263-1284; 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Stove and refrigerator, neat and clean. Deposit, no bills paid. 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, clean, good location, fenced backyard, garage, carpet, drapes. Call 267-4923, after 7:00, weekends anytime.

NICE, CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished house. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. See at 409-1/2 East 5th.

Unfurnished Houses 659

REAL NICE two bedroom, one bath. Good location. \$300 month plus deposit. 263-3514, 263-8513.

BRICK, TWO bedroom, one bath, patio, fence. Low traffic, hillside view. \$235. No pets. McDonald, 267-7653.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished brick. Has tile floors, carport and storage. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 1805 Young, 263-2591 or 267-8754.

RENT OR Lease, three bedroom brick, storage, fenced backyard patio, new carpet. Quiet neighborhood. 267-2449.

FOR RENT: Three bedroom brick, duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 263-1519 or 353-4426.

RENT, LARGE two bedroom house. \$300 plus deposit. 267-1937 or 267-3042.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

- | | | | |
|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| (1) _____ | (2) _____ | (3) _____ | (4) _____ |
| (5) _____ | (6) _____ | (7) _____ | (8) _____ |
| (9) _____ | (10) _____ | (11) _____ | (12) _____ |
| (13) _____ | (14) _____ | (15) _____ | (16) _____ |
| (17) _____ | (18) _____ | (19) _____ | (20) _____ |
| (21) _____ | (22) _____ | (23) _____ | (24) _____ |

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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS, MINIMUM CHARGE 15 WORDS

	1-3 DAYS	4-5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	8-14 DAYS	15+ DAYS
15	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.20	11.70
16	7.46	8.53	9.60	10.88	12.48
17	7.92	9.04	10.20	11.56	13.26
18	8.38	9.59	10.80	12.24	14.04
19	8.84	10.12	11.40	12.92	14.82
20	9.30	10.65	12.00	13.60	15.60
21	9.76	11.18	12.60	14.28	16.38
22	10.22	11.71	13.20	14.96	17.16
23	10.68	12.24	13.80	15.64	17.94
24	11.14	12.77	14.40	16.32	18.72

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\$1.25 for additional lines

All individual classified ads require payment in advance

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Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721

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ADDRESS _____

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For all your Oilfield Cleaning Needs, Call:

C & C Steam Cleaning & High Pressure Washing

• Trucks • Engines • Drilling Rigs • Pump Jacks

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You Name It... We Clean It!

24 Hour Service

(915) 267-7341 HC 61, Box 434

All Work Guaranteed

Big Spring, Texas 79720

TREE SPRAYING

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Make A Good Deal

A Better Deal

TODAY

At Pollard's

1989 Chevrolet S-10 EL Pick-Up

4 Cylinder With Factory Air

SALE PRICE \$9,344.64

Includes T.T.&L.

DOWN PAYMENT 10%

Cash or Trade

Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

1501 E. 4th St.

267-7421

CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

YOU PAY \$178.26 For 60 Mos.

9.9% APR With Approved Credit

Total of Payments For 60 Mos. \$11,021.80

FIRST TIME BUYERS

GMAC WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR

DOWN PAYMENT

1989 GEO SPECTRUM

2-Door, 4 Cylinder

Factory Air

SALE PRICE \$8,880.00 Includes T.T.&L.

GMAC \$600.00 Down Payment Assistance

Your Down Payment \$400.00 Cash or Trade

PAYMENT \$167.03

FOR 60 MOS. 9.9%

With Approved Credit

POLLARD

Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

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CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

Total of Payments For 60 Mos. \$11,630.06

WE ARE HERE TO DEAL!

★ GMC 12 \$AVE

— 35 availability — Must Sell

★ Pontiac 15 \$AVE

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★ Oldsmobile 13 \$AVE

— 43 availability — Must Sell

★ Used Vehicles 7 \$AVE

— Most (1) owner — Must Sell

Come on in

LET US PROVE IT!

Now thru May 31, 1989

Get ready for Summer Vacations

Front End Alignment

Rotate Tires

★ Prevents Tire Wear

★ Improves Gas Mileage

\$34.95

Sale ends Wednesday, May 31st, 1989

424 E. 3rd St.

263-7625

8:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri.

9:00-4:00 Sat.

NOW SHOWING

the

1990 300ZX

Nissan 1990 300ZX™

• 3-liter DOHC, 222-hp V6 engine • 4-wheel multi-link suspension system • 4-wheel vented disc brakes with Anti-Lock Braking System • T-bar roof • Ergonomically-optimal interior design • Variable speed-sensitive power steering • Nissan Variable Camshaft System • Aluminum and Dura-Steel™ body construction • 16 in. alloy wheels with 225/50VR16 radial tires • Air conditioning

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

• 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

TDY 267-1616

one bath. Good
s deposit. 263-514.
one bath, patio,
side view. \$235. No
3.
finished brick. Has
nd storage. \$200
35 Young. 263-2591

bedroom brick,
yard patio, new
ood. 267-2449.
bedroom brick,
yard, appliances,
heat and air. \$250
3-4426.
droom house. \$300
267-3042.

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RE
SECTIONS.

Month

0	38.40
1	41.05
2	43.70
3	46.35
4	49.00
5	51.65
6	54.30
7	56.95
8	59.60
9	62.25

per day

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57-7421

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES

\$100 off 7 month lease

Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:

Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday

8:30-5:30

Saturday 9:30-5:30

Sunday 1:00-5:00

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

KENTWOOD SCHOOL District, three bedroom, two bath brick. Fenced yard. \$375 month. Call 267-7884.

ONE BEDROOM, new carpet, \$175 month. Three bedroom and den, air, carpet, fence, \$275 month. Three bedroom, new carpet, \$200 month. 263-6400.

SUPER CLEAN, Nice, two bedroom, one bath. New carpet, new paint inside and out, new central heat and air, big fenced backyard. Nice quiet neighborhood. \$280 month, one month deposit required. 263-3385.

IMMACULATE 2/1 PARKHILL. Big backyard tile fence, separate garage, hook-ups, \$260, deposit. HUD approved. 267-5937.

FOR RENT: two bedroom, one bath, refrigerator, stove, refrigerated air, large fenced backyard. 267-5267.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished for rent. \$150 single, \$200 couple. Call 267-1874.

Business Buildings 678

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

Put your ad in CITY BITS \$3.75 a day -anyday of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Isn't it nice to come home
to a place that's yours?
Call today for more information.
BENT TREE
267-1621

**MAY MOVE INS
NO DEPOSIT**
MARCONA
APARTMENTS
Not Just An Apartment.
The Place To Call Home.
Specious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club Room
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcony Property
Management 263-1252

**CORONADO HILLS
APARTMENTS**
Where "Living is Great"....
This Spring & Summer
*Enjoy lovely courtyard, pool & club room.
*Enjoy private patio for fun & sun.
*All apartments well insulated for cooling & comfort.
*Your car is well protected from sun & heat at two bedroom, by attached carport.
*Front door parking at one bedroom apartments.
*Large bedrooms with huge closets.
*Storage space.
*Most utilities paid.
*Furnished or unfurnished.
Daily rental units available for your summer guest
801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1
267-6500

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2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2297
1611 EAST 4TH-3 br large den, nice carpet, new cabinets, garage, corner lot, fenced. \$25,000
NO DOWN PAYMENT/OWNER OCCUPIED — 1804 GRAFT-3 br remodeled, pretty kitchen/reduced to... \$34,000
1906 MAIN — Large 2 br, nice hardwood floors \$15,000
1902 N. MONTICELLO — Large 2 br, 2 bath workshop 423 HILLSIDE — Large 3 br, 2 bath carport \$13,500
1406 WOOD-3 br, 4 bks from College \$16,000
405 E. 10TH — Large split level, 2 br, 2 bath, garage \$26,000
16 ACRES — Todd Rd. \$26,000
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker 267-8754
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754

Manufactured Housing 682

COUNTRY, TWO BEDROOM, two bath, completely furnished with washer and dryer. Well water, TV cable available. \$225 month, no deposit. Call 267-1945 or 267-2889.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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NO HUNTING
FISHING-TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT: Stop smoking: The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday-Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

1974 FORD F-100 pickup, long bed, 6 cylinder, standard, 78,000 actual miles, good work truck. \$1,250. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

JUST LISTED! 2.88 acres in Coahoma School District. Beautiful two bedroom home has been totally remodeled. New carpet, refrigerated air, spacious bedroom. Great price! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Liz Lowery, evenings, 267-7823.

PRICES REDUCED \$10,000! Four bedrooms in Kentwood. Lovely, light arrangement. New carpet, and roof. Kitchen totally remodeled. Attractive landscaping. Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Liz Lowery, evenings, 267-7823.

606 11TH PLACE, ONE bedroom, \$150 month; 608 11TH Place, three bedroom, \$195 month. HUD Approved. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

REAL NICE, two bedroom, 1002 Wood, \$295 month, \$150 deposit. 263-3514 or 263-8513.

Put your ad in CITY BITS \$3.75 a day -anyday of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
Call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

McDONALD REALTY
611 Runnels 263-7615

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Personal 692

ADOPTION. LET us help you. Loving couple with an empty nursery can give your baby all the best life can offer. Father and full time mother live in beautiful lakeside home with pool, swing set and excellent schools. Expenses paid. Call Ann and Jeff collect after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends (201)398-1507.

Too Late To Classify 800

BACKYARD SALE - Hilltop Road. Air compressor, prowl, camper trailer, cabover camper, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday.

1978 MERCURY GRAND Marquis. \$700. Call 263-0884.

BUILDING 50'x100, 903 Johnson Street. Excellent for retail or office space. 263-7436.

GIG ESTATE Sale, Friday after 5:00 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, Monday. 1107 East 14th.

EAST SIDE nice secluded, one bedroom garage, water, paid. Cheap apartment. Bills paid. 267-5740.

NEAR HIGH School. Large two bedroom garage, one bedroom near Post Office. Very cheap. 267-5740.

FREE LONG-HAired Calico, female (good mouster) and grey male kitten. Litterbox trained. 267-6745.

TENT CAMPER, closed size 13', sleeps 8. 263-0037, or see at 1230 West 3rd.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, living room, carport, heating and cooling, nice location. Nice and clean. References. 267-4923 after 7:00 or anytime weekends.

14x70 MOBILE HOME, 1983 Medoley, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. Best offer. Cash or take-up payments. 263-4195.

LARGE CLEAN, one bedroom duplex. Carpet, refrigerated air, king bed. 1104 11th Place (East). \$250 plus deposit, no bills paid. Call 267-7628.

CLEAN, TWO bedroom, one bath. Carpet, ducted air, garage, fenced yard with trees. \$250 plus deposit, 1405 Princeton. Call 267-7628.

1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP, long bed, 351HO, automatic, power, cruise, 83,000 miles. Loan value, \$4,875, will take \$2,750. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1974 FORD F-100 pickup, long bed, 6 cylinder, standard, 78,000 actual miles, good work truck. \$1,250. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

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Garage Sale
GO ERS
Something new
and convenient
CHECK 'EM OFF while you
CHECK 'EM OUT!!!
*****YOUR STREET super
garage sale. You name it.
We've got it! If we don't have
it, you don't need it.

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HOME 2:00 GUEST 33
106 PERIOD 33
BONUS 33 33 33 33

Softball Standings

Standings of the Big Spring Industrial Softball League as of May 17.

Trio Fuels	3-0
Sandstormers	3-0
Elrod's Furniture	2-0
Feds	1-0
Kings	0-0
Outlaws	2-2
Permian Research	1-2
Fina	0-2
McMahon Concrete	0-3
Texaco	0-3

Next Week's Schedule
Tuesday — Kings vs. Sandstormers, 6:30 p.m.; Texaco vs. Kings, 7:30; Feds vs. Texaco, 8:30; McMahon vs. Fina, 9:30.

Wednesday — Elrods vs. Outlaws, 6:30; Trio vs. Elrods, 7:30; Permian vs. Trio, 8:30; McMahon vs. Permian, 9:30.

CHURCH LEAGUE SCHEDULE
Thursday — Big Spring Fire Dept. vs. Crestview Baptist, 6:30 p.m.; East Fourth Baptist vs. Church of God, 7:30; 14th and Main Street Church of Christ vs. Big Spring Police Dept., 8:30; Church of the Nazarene vs. Hillcrest Baptist, 9:30.

Softball Parings

Here is the schedule of the round-robin fast-pitch softball tournament at Roy Anderson Complex Saturday.

Garrett Field, East
9 a.m. — Coahoma vs. Odessa.
10:30 — Coahoma vs. Whiteface.
12 — Ollers vs. Whiteface.
5 p.m. — Coahoma vs. Sterling City.
6:30 p.m. — Ollers vs. Coahoma.
8 p.m. — Ollers vs. Odessa.
9 a.m. — Ollers vs. Sterling City.
10:30 — Odessa vs. Sterling City.
5 p.m. — Odessa vs. Whiteface.
6:30 — Sterling City vs. Whiteface.

College Baseball

All Times EDT
Northeast Region
At Waterbury, Conn.
Thursday, May 25

LeMoyne 7, Arkansas 5
Arkansas State 5, George Washington 0
Pennsylvania 7, Illinois 1
Friday, May 26

Arkansas, 46-14, vs. George Washington, 30-23, 10 a.m.
LeMoyne, 26-5, vs. Illinois, 41-15, 1:30 p.m.
Arkansas State, 41-17, vs. Pennsylvania, 29-9, 5 p.m.

Atlantic Region
At Tallahassee, Fla.
Thursday, May 25

Auburn 9, South Florida 3
Clemson 6, Stetson 2
Florida St. 13, Rider 7
Friday, May 26

Rider, 25-22, vs. Stetson, 37-22, 11 a.m.
Florida State, 49-16, vs. South Florida, 45-17, 3 p.m.
Clemson, 47-18, vs. Auburn, 43-1

	KNID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISH	TMC	SHOW	HBO
	Midland	Sports	News	Family	News	News	Spanish	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
5	PM	Cosby	Sports	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News	El Trece	(55) ABC	News	Remodeling	Think Fast	E.R.	She-Ra	Crook Family	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
6	PM	ABC News	Sports	Animals	Movie: Spirit of St. Louis	News	News	News	(55) ABC	News	Top Card	Insip. Gadget	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Ctrl	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
7	PM	Wheel	Beef's World	News Add'n	Win. Loss	Wheel	Wheel	Wheel	(55) ABC	News	USA Today	A. Grimm	Looney Tunes	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
8	PM	Strangers	U.S. Gymnastics	D.C. Week	Beauty & The Beast	Strangers	Strangers	Strangers	(55) ABC	News	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Movie: A Few Days in Weasel Creek	Movie: A Few Days in Weasel Creek	Movie: A Few Days in Weasel Creek	Movie: A Few Days in Weasel Creek	Movie: A Few Days in Weasel Creek	Movie: A Few Days in Weasel Creek
9	PM	Belvedere	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Belvedere	Belvedere	Belvedere	(55) ABC	News	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	Hitchhiker	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
10	PM	Ten of Us	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Ten of Us	Ten of Us	Ten of Us	(55) ABC	News	VideoCountry	Sat. Night	Molly Dodd	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
11	PM	20/20	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	20/20	20/20	20/20	(55) ABC	News	Classic Rock	SCTV	Molly Dodd	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
12	PM	News	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	News	News	News	(55) ABC	News	Bob Newhart	USO Celebrity Tour	Laugh In	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
1	AM	News	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	News	News	News	(55) ABC	News	Bob Newhart	USO Celebrity Tour	Laugh In	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables	Movie: The Untouchables
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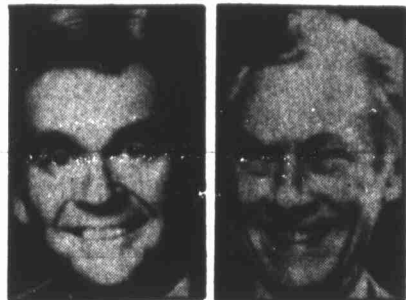
Names in the news

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Dick Clark is justifiably proud of his place in rock 'n' roll history, but he admits he wouldn't have minded being a headliner instead of a host.

"My only regret is that I didn't study more on the piano," Clark said in a recent interview. "I've gotten awards where I'm mentioned in the same company of musicians, and while it makes me proud, it also humbles me."

Still, he said, "I may not be a king of rock 'n' roll ... but I certainly was there playing midwife."

Clark, who hosted "American Bandstand" on television for more than 30 years, will play host to The Spinners, The Guess Who, The



CLARK

Association and The Drifters in the "American Bandstand Concert Tour" at Bally's Grand Hotel Casino on Saturday.

Clark, who was 26 when he took over "Bandstand" and now is 59,

concedes that he stepped down reluctantly.

"It's one of those things I didn't want to say goodbye to," he said. "But I was getting out of an age range with the kids that I was comfortable with."

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Prime Minister Poul Schleuter has announced plans to marry Anne Marie Vessel, the head of a ballet school at the Royal Danish Theater.

The couple set an Aug. 11 wedding date.

Schleuter, 60, has been married twice previously. His second wife of nine years, Lisbeth, died 15 months ago of cancer.



SCHLEUTER

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: dancer Isadora Duncan, author John Cheever, actor Vincent Price, golfer Sam Snead, "Wild Bill" Hickok, diplomat Henry Kissinger.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This weekend can be a voyage of discovery, especially if you include children in your plans. There is new help in the mail for your bank account. Send out more business letters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A special event could dazzle you this weekend. Steer clear of friends' get-rich-quick schemes. Do not forget your usual commitment to common sense. Romance is a source of comfort and joy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your social life picks up momentum. Stay close to home; travel will only complicate your choices. A Saturday party or outing shows you off to best advantage. Take the lead in romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Your well-known personal magnetism leads to new happiness in a love relationship. You could win a battle. An inspiring book captures your attention. Recommend it to someone who shares your values.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You get the green light for love. Strike out in new social directions. Time will mend a rift if you are patient. Previously untapped resources bring you great satisfaction. Be generous with praise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your "down home" manner helps you advance your relationship goals this weekend. You and loved one draw closer together. Discuss long-term plans in a caring way. Mutual endeavors prove rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Movies with political themes appeal to you and your partner. Open new channels of communication and your ideas will receive a warmer reception. You put into words what others have been thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get the go-ahead to begin something new and wonderful. Your quiet, dignified ways attract attention from

members of the opposite sex. Put your best foot forward at a party.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secrets follow you. Deal with any differences that have arisen between you and a friend. You have achieved more than you realize. Give a younger person a helping hand. Your generosity will be repaid.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Special blessings come your way now. Secret ties with influential people give you a chance to join a new social circle. Mind your manners even if others neglect their duties. Resist criticizing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Thrilling experiences make this a special time for a relationship. You may take someone by surprise. Cuddle up with a good book or watch an old movie tonight. You need to relax.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone's behavior may shock you. Rout out any troublemakers who have brought negative forces into your life. Family problems are easier to solve than in the past. Your candor rekindles a friendship.



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