

**Representative
Larry Don Shaw
Reports from Austr**

**Gasahol exempted from
fuel tax ... finally!!!!**

There are tax breaks ... and there are tax breaks. Some tax breaks are little more than generous gifts to undeserving special interests. They essentially make the rich richer and make the rest of us pay more.

Three are other tax breaks, however, that create industries and jobs where there were none before and thereby boost the economy and generate more tax revenues in the process.

During the regular session of the Legislature earlier this year, I cosponsored a tax break that definitely fits into the productive category — namely, exempting gasahol from the nickel-a-gallon state motor fuels tax. The bill was killed on a technicality in the Senate in the final days of the regular session.

At the urging of a couple of other state representatives and myself, however, the Governor included the gasahol bill on the agenda for the 30-day special session held this summer, and I'm pleased to report that the bill has, at long last, been passed and signed into law.

Under the bill, gasahol will be completely exempt from the gasoline tax from 1982 through 1986. Then, beginning in 1987, a penny of tax would be added to the price of gasahol each year until, in 1991, it would again be taxed at the full nickel-a-gallon rate just as gasoline is.

The purpose of the exemption, of course, is to make gasahol price-competitive with gasoline. Gasahol currently costs between 3 cents and 5 cents more than unleaded gasoline, and that fact has kept gasahol from catching on in Texas the way it has in many other states.

The advantages of en-

couraging gasahol use are numerous:

(1) It will greatly stimulate the development of a major new homegrown industry based mainly in the small towns and rural areas of our state.

(2) Because gasahol consists of nine parts gasoline mixed with one part alcohol distilled from locally-grown agricultural products, its use makes a dent in our dependence on foreign oil.

(3) Gasahol creates a new market for Texas farm products. A colleague asked me why someone from a cotton-producing area would be so interested in gasahol, and I pointed out to him that there are farmers in some areas of the state who are

**Police say motel fire started
by man trying to make 'speed'**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Police say a fire in a South Austin motel apparently started when a man tried to make illegal drugs in his room.

The fire Thursday night forced 27 guests of the Motel 6 to evacuate their rooms. One room was heavily damaged by fire, and 10 others received minor smoke and water damage.

"It appears some flammable gas was being emitted and was somehow ignited," said fire investigator Lt. Les Bunte.

Police said the gas was released from chemicals found in the bathroom and used to make methamphetamine ("speed").

Several bottles of chemicals, a razor blade and some plastic bags were found in the room.

growing cotton right now but would switch to grain crops if it were profitable. And the fewer farmers who are growing cotton, the better the price the farmers in our area will get for the cotton they produce.

(4) Tests have shown that gasahol is much cleaner burning than even unleaded gasoline, and it delivers improved performance and even slightly better mileage. Gasahol should become cheaper than unleaded gasoline beginning on Jan. 1 of next year, and once it becomes widely available, I fully expect that gasahol will capture a significant portion of the motor fuel market here in our state.

Energy saving

The occupant of the room was gone by the time firefighters arrived.

Energy saving

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — By cutting its energy usage in 1980 by the equivalent of 1.6 million barrels of oil, Phillips Petroleum says it saved enough energy to fuel 76,000 cars for a year.

The company began a worldwide energy conservation program in 1973 and since then has saved the equivalent of 61.3 million barrels of oil by reducing energy consumption 22 percent. This conserved energy could provide the annual fuel needs for a city with a quarter million population, such as Corpus Christi, Texas.

**Homestate Savings
plans open house**

Homestate Savings will celebrate the formal opening of its Big Spring branch office at 200 Gregg, on the Coronado Plaza, with an open house from Aug. 31 through Sept. 4, according to Don Whitehead, president of Homestate Savings.

During the five day celebration 11 prizes will be given away. At the close of business each day, two drawings will be held from each day's registration. The two winners will be given gift certificates which will allow them to select a gift from 87 famous name gifts shown in full color brochures.

On Friday, Sept. 4, a \$500 interest bearing checking account will be given as a grand prize. This grand prize also allows the recipient to receive free checking services with no service charge ever plus the first 200 checks are free of charge. The grand prize winner will be drawn from all registrations for the entire week.

In addition to the daily prizes and grand prize, each person attending the open house will receive a free gift and free refreshments.

Registration for prizes will be limited to the Big Spring branch office which is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Registrants do not have to be present to win nor do they need to be Homestate Savings depositors.

Hostesses for the five day open house are Jo Etta Hart and Patty Lynn Goodman. Ms. Hart, a Big Spring resident, is in charge of the savings account division of Homestate Savings Big Spring branch office. A graduate of Big Spring High School, she and her husband, Clifford, and son, John, are members of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Ms. Goodman is also a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Angelo State University. She is a member of the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. Ms. Goodman is in charge of the loan department in the Big Spring branch office. Both she and Ms. Hart are extending a public invitation to come

visit the new 1,440 square foot savings and loan office building which features drive in facilities, two offices, a coffee room and lobby area.

Homestate Savings with home office in Sweetwater, has branch offices in Roscoe, Rotan, Hamlin, Colorado City and Abilene with savings deposits of over 78 million dollars, loans outstanding of more than \$87 million and total assets in excess of \$100 million.

**Texas Demo
is named to
FEC post**

DALLAS (AP) — A former Texas Democratic legislator has been selected by President Reagan to fill a Democratic vacancy on the Federal Election Commission, a Texas newspaper has reported.

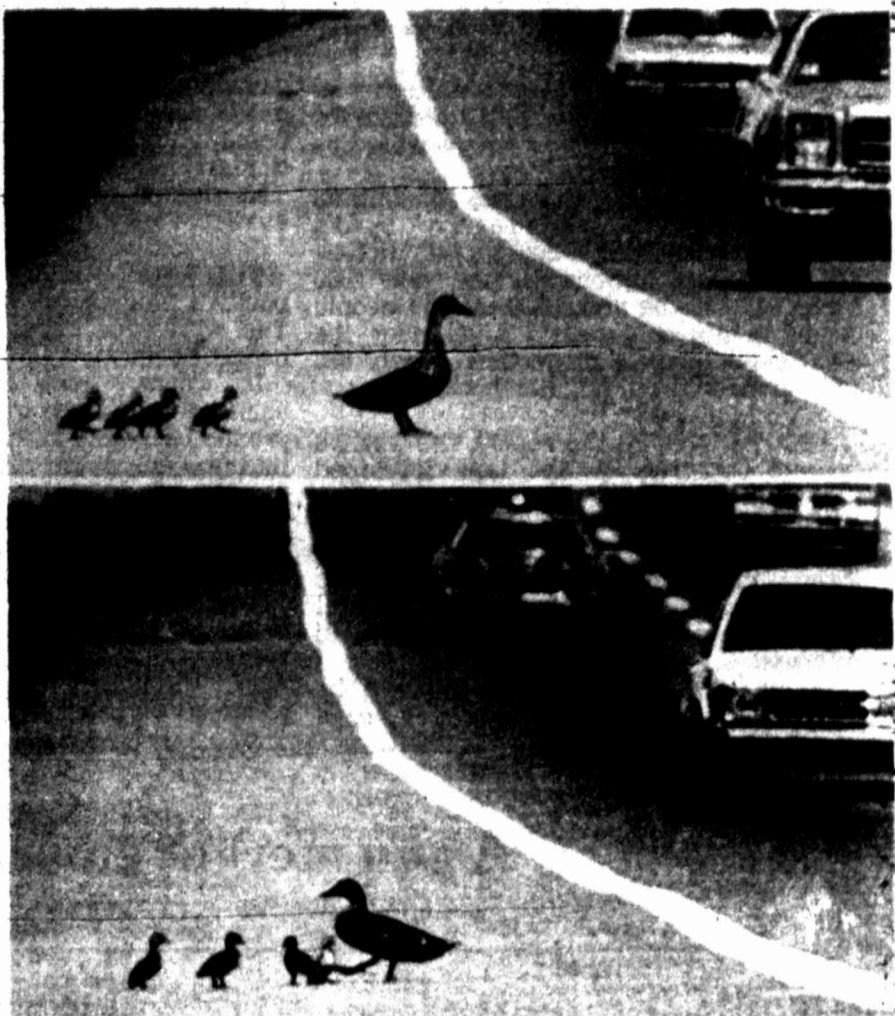
Lyndon Olson Jr., a member of the State Board of Insurance who lost a 1978 congressional bid for the seat now held by Rep. Marvin Leath, was strongly recommended for the FEC position by conservative Texas Democrats led by Rep. Kent Hance, the Dallas Morning News reported in today's editions.

White House sources told the newspaper that Texas Democrats had been given a strong voice in the selection for the FEC spot as a reward for their support of the Reagan economic program.

The FEC is a six-member body with jurisdiction over laws governing the raising and spending of funds in federal elections. Its membership consists of three Republican and three Democrats.

Olson, 34, of Waco, will replace former Rep. Robert O. Tiernan, D-R.I., whose term expired April 30.

Formal nomination of the former Texas lawmaker is expected next month and is subject to confirmation by the Republican-controlled Senate, the newspaper said.



NO CROSSING GUARD WHEN YOU NEED ONE — In top photo, mother duck and her ducklings wait patiently by the side of the Garden State Parkway near Ocean City, N.J., for a break in the traffic in order to cross. In the bottom photo, sensing too many cars, mother turns and heads her brood back to the bushes to wait for another time.

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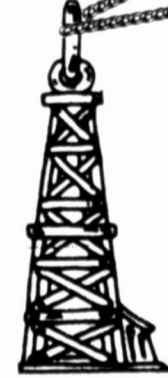
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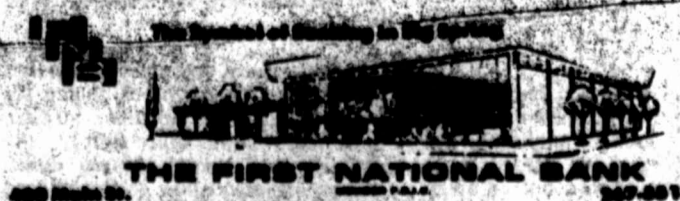
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30 AUG 30

Future space shuttles may take off from airports

Now boarding for outer space

Four NASA scientists have come up with a way to launch future space shuttles horizontally from an airport runway. And they'll do it by turning the super-sophisticated orbiter into, of all things, a biplane, according to an article in the September issue of Popular Mechanics.

"Everything worked out very well" in wind-tunnel tests, says William J. Small, who with co-workers L. Robert Jackson, John P. Weidner and James A. Martin came up with the design.

The key element in the complex NASA patent is the use of two winged turbojet boosters slung under the shuttle's delta wings. Each booster contains a pod of 8 to 10 engines, burning jet fuel to develop thrust of 100,000 pounds per engine.

After a takeoff run of at least 4,150 feet, the orbiter, essentially a biplane at takeoff, according to Small, rises off the runway and assumes a high angle of attack — something over 22 degrees.

Some five minutes later, at an altitude of about 50,000 feet, the two jets — carrying human pilots or robotic gear controlled from the ground — detach and circle back for a landing, while the shuttle's rockets take it into orbit.

Because every portion of the vehicle can be recovered, says the Popular Mechanics article, the method will cost less than a conventional vertical rocket liftoff. It would also give the space plane the ability to leave earth from any large airport, a substantial advantage in military applications of the shuttle.

Suspended sheriff indicted

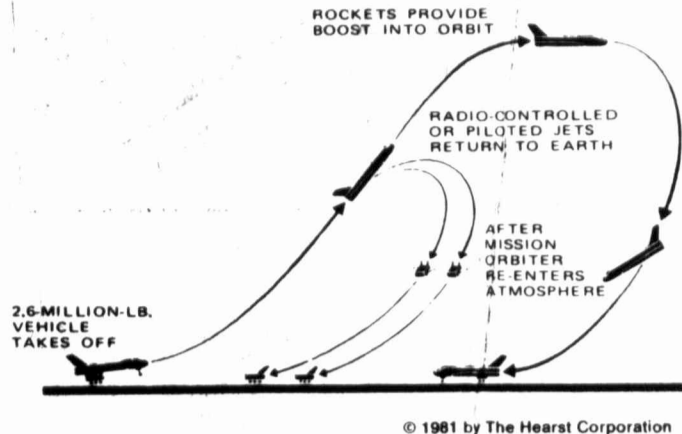
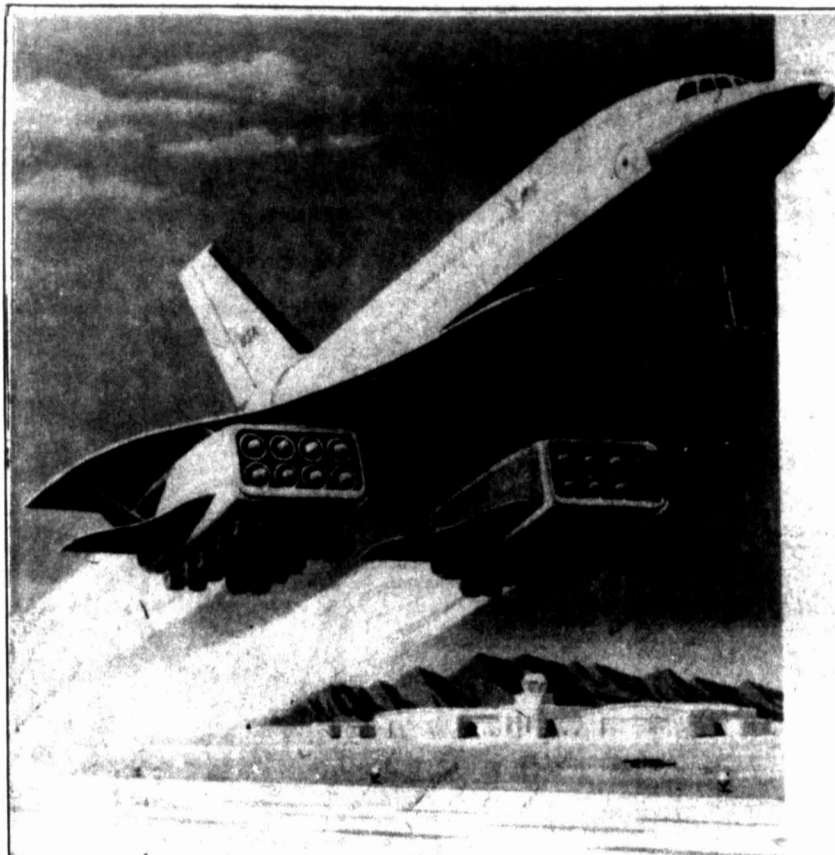
TYLER, Texas (AP) — A Smith County grand jury has handed down a new round of indictments against suspended sheriff J.B. Smith.

Smith, already indicted on charges of retaliation, arson and 18 counts of official misconduct, Friday was charged with bribery and burglary of a vehicle.

Smith is accused of bribery for offering security for an apartment complex for use of a rent-free apartment.

The burglary charge stems from the same January 1978 incident for which Smith has been indicted for attempted arson. The sheriff allegedly doused the car of an arson suspect with gasoline and threatened to ignite it.

**Herald
Want Ads Will!
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With turbojet boosters slung under its wings, NASA's space shuttle (left) could soon be heading for orbit from airport runways, according to an article in September's Popular Mechanics. Diagram (above) shows spent boosters returning to earth for reuse, making shuttle flights cheaper than ever.

And away we go---to outer space from airport runways

Brilab tapes issue

Circuit Court rejects free press precedent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rejecting free press precedent set in other circuits, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Friday to give broadcasting stations access to Brilab tapes.

The ruling upheld U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. in an appeal filed by Belo Broadcasting Corp., and KDFW-TV, Inc., of Dallas.

Secretly recorded by the FBI in the year-long investigation code-named Brilab, the tapes form basic evidence in three trials thus far — two of them involving reputed Mafia godfather Carlos Marcello, the "Little Man" of New Orleans.

Thus far, the defense has persuaded federal judges to make it more difficult for newspaper or broadcast reporters to put raw evidence in type or on the air.

O'Connor ruled that news media must make do with whatever can be seen or

heard in the courtroom. Tapes of allegedly incriminating conversations could be played for the jury and whatever audience might be in the courtroom, but not played for the public at large.

Tape recorders, which could have taped the conversations as they were played in the courtroom, are not allowed in federal courts.

In refusing to release tapes, O'Connor cited the fact that one of four defendants in the Houston Brilab case, L.G. Moore, had not yet been tried.

O'Connor said allowing broadcast of the tapes would "severely prejudice Moore's sixth amendment right to a fair trial, as well as potentially deny him rights guaranteed by the fourth and fifth amendments."

"Moreover," he added, "if the tapes are prematurely heard by the public, this court would be severely hampered in selecting a fair and impartial jury in the

forthcoming trial." In upholding O'Connor, the 5th circuit said he had authority to handle the matter any way he chose and the way his choice was not an abuse of discretion.

As to constitutional issues, the 5th said the "government is not required under the first amendment — through the petition clause or otherwise — to provide representatives of the news media with the tapes for copying and rebroadcasting."

In disagreeing with the position of other circuits on similar issues, the 5th circuit said it reads Supreme Court rulings as "recognizing that a number of factors may militate against public access to evidence."

Decisions in other circuits, the 5th circuit said, are "misreadings of the Supreme Court's directives and we decline to apply them here."

The trial involved in this appeal took place last year. Tapes from the Brilab "sting" operation were used as evidence against Billy Clayton, speaker of the Texas House; and two Austin lawyers, Donald Ray and Randall Wood. They were charged with extortion, fraud, bribery and conspiracy.

Moore, regional director of the International Operating Engineers Union, was granted a separate trial.

Clayton acknowledged

accepting \$5,000 that the prosecution said was a bribe in an insurance deal, but testified he meant to give it back.

The jury ruled that the three men were innocent.

In the 18-week Brilab trial in New Orleans, U.S. District Judge Morey Sear ruled that any transcript of a tape which was admitted into evidence would be part of the record and reporters would have access to it.

The catch was the phrase "admitted into evidence." "Don't hold your breath," a defense lawyer advised reporters when they inquired

as to when transcripts would be admitted into evidence after they were given to the jury.

They never were. Marcello and former Louisiana commissioner of administration Charles Roemer of Bossier Parish were convicted of conspiracy to bribe in a scheme involving a multimillion dollar state insurance contract. They plan appeals.

In the third trial involving Brilab tapes and undercover operatives, Marcello was charged in Los Angeles with trying to bribe a U.S. District Court judge.



PORTRAIT SLASHED — A portrait of Princess Diana on show at the National Portrait Gallery in London, shown above, was damaged when a visitor to the Gallery slashed it with a knife, officials reported. The portrait was painted by Bryan Organ, showing Lady Di sitting sideways on a chair.

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Registration forms and brochures for the Income Tax Course may be obtained by contacting the H & R BLOCK office at 1201 E. 84th St. Odessa, Texas 79701. Call collect (915) 332-7901 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 or Sunday 2-4 p.m. Adv.

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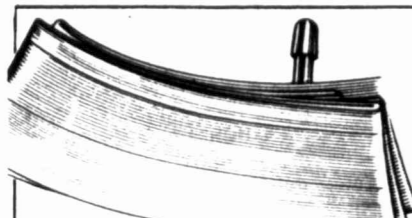
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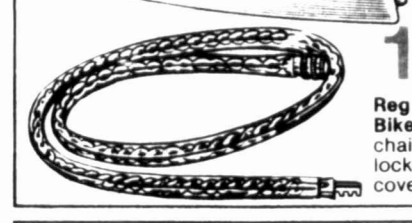
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Whites Home & Auto

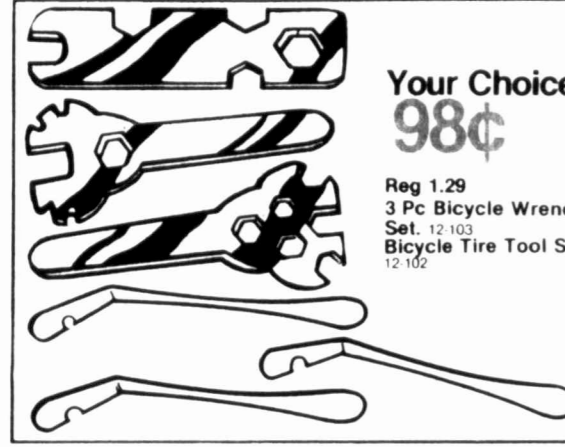
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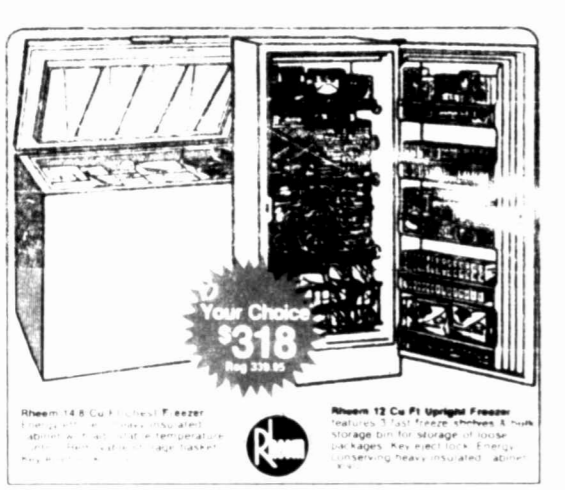
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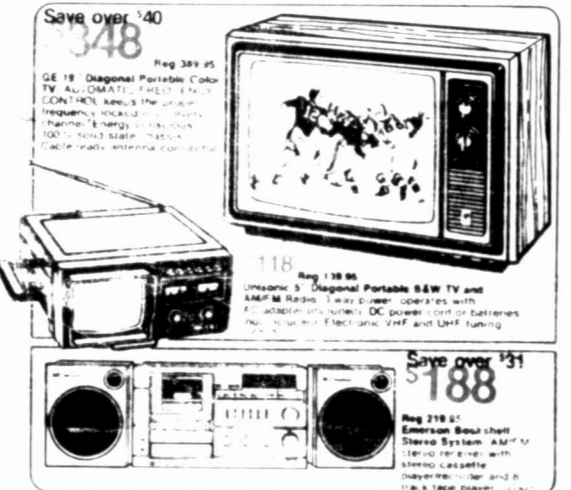
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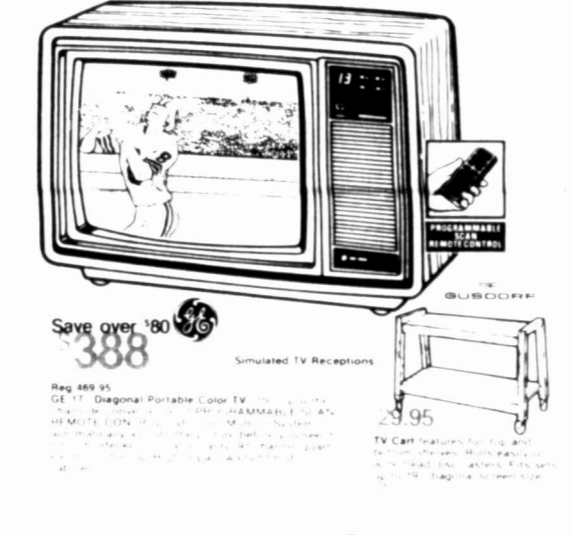
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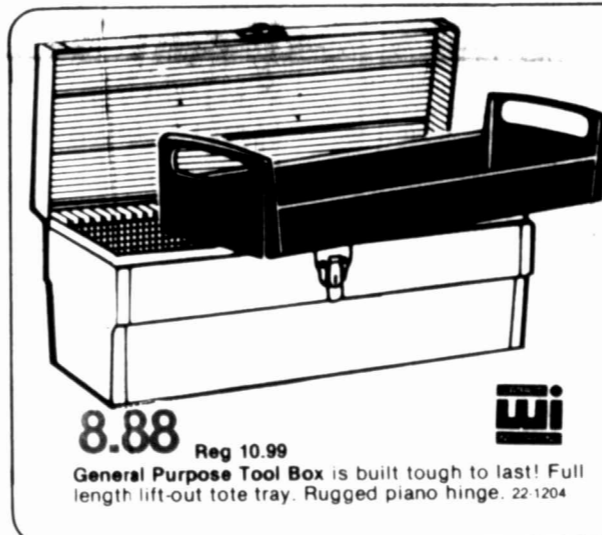
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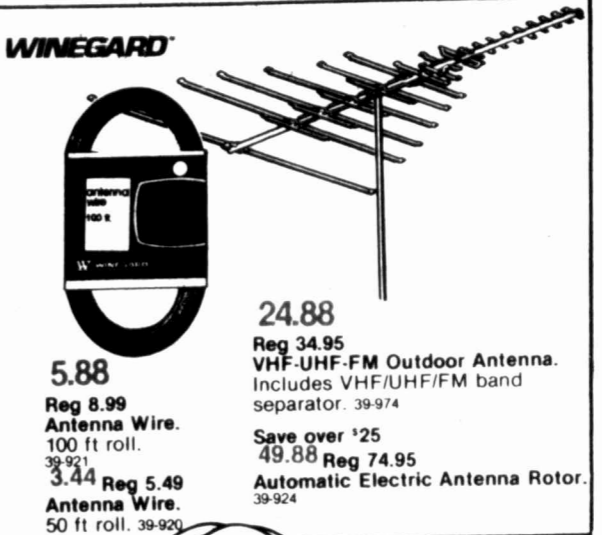
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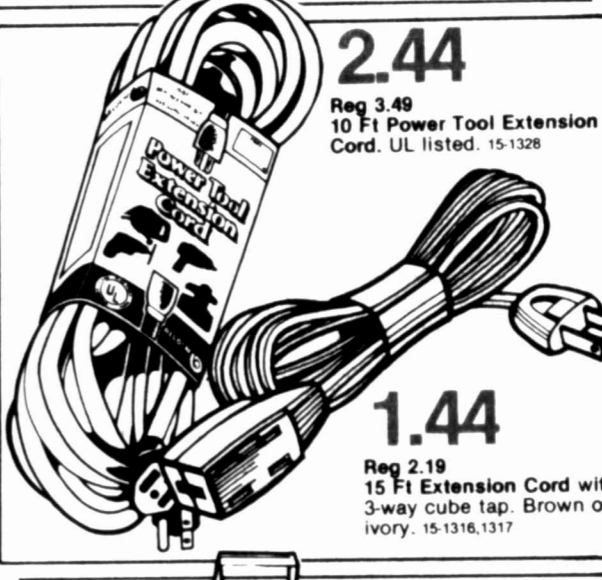
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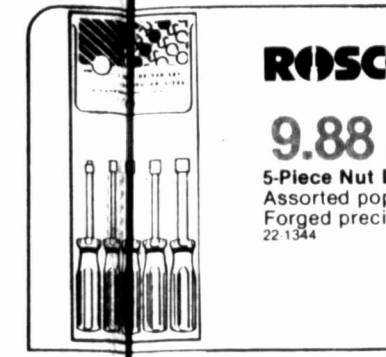
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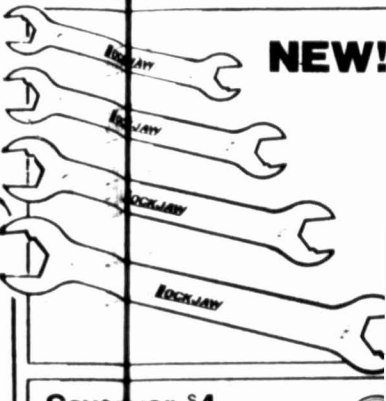
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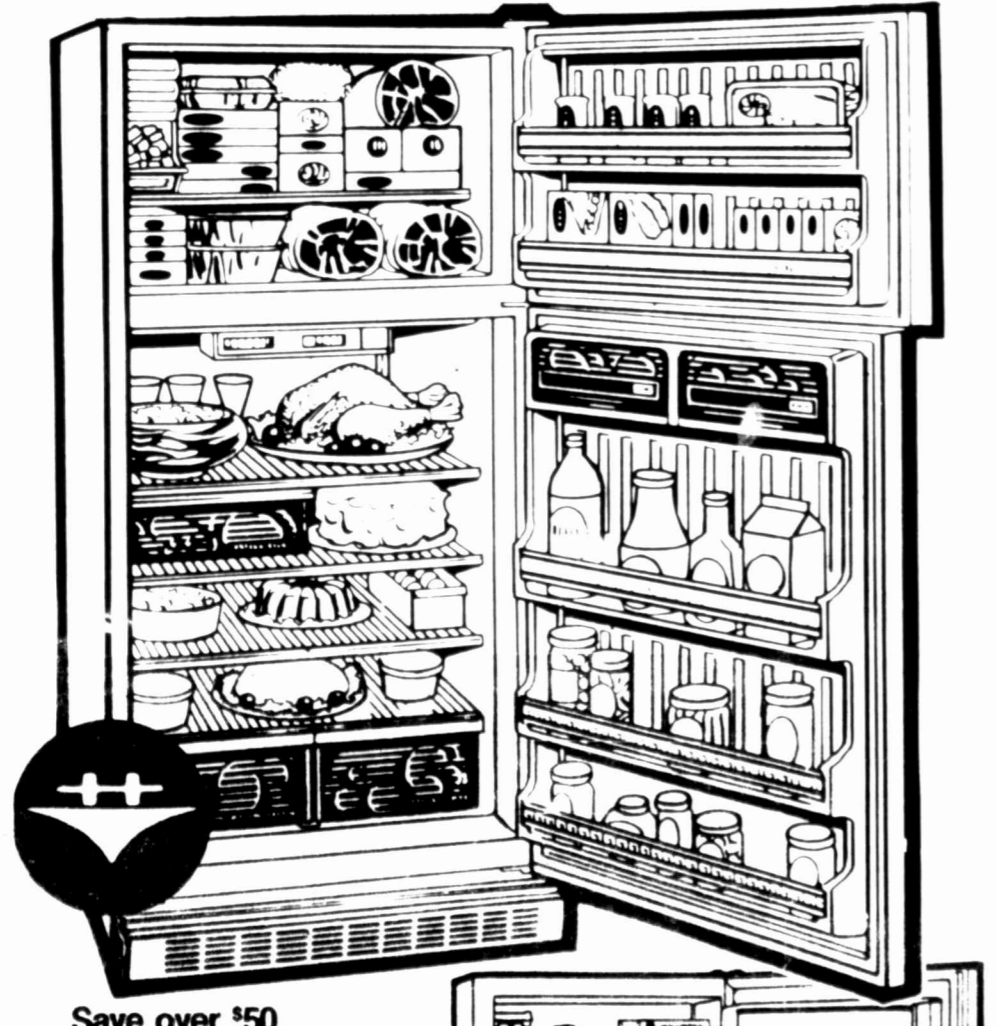
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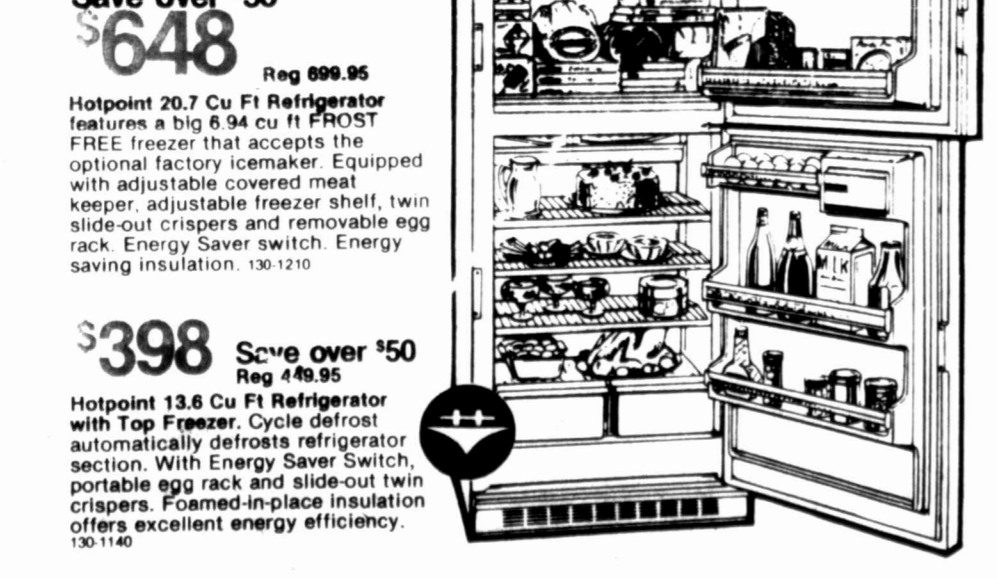
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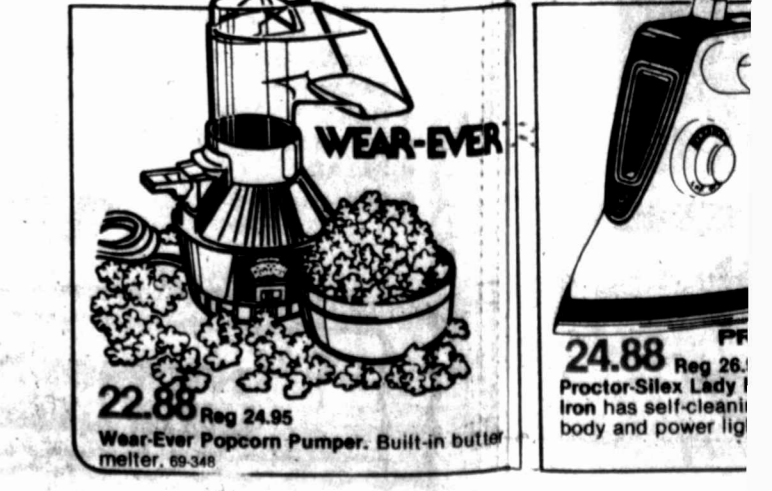
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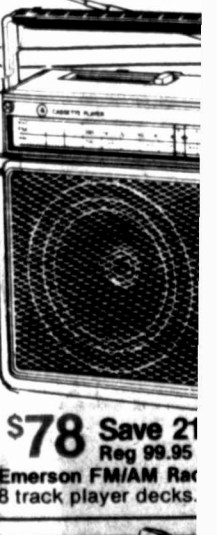
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A78x13	1.58	29.95	*97*
B78x13	1.71	31.95	*103*
C78x13	1.84	32.95	*112*
C78x14	1.87	33.95	*115*
D78x14	1.93	34.95	*119*
E78x14	2.04	35.95	*123*
F78x14	2.14	37.95	*129*
G78x14	2.28	39.95	*136*
G78x15	2.36	41.95	*144*
H78x15	2.57	44.95	*154*

*Plus F.E. tax per tire
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C78x13	1.84	32.95	*112*
C78x14	1.87	33.95	*115*
D78x14	1.93	34.95	*119*
E78x14	2.04	35.95	*123*
F78x14	2.14	37.95	*129*
G78x14	2.28	39.95	*136*
G78x15	2.36	41.95	*144*
H78x15	2.57	44.95	*154*

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G78x14 WW	50	27.95	24.88*
G78x15 WW	55	29.95	25.88*
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P195/75R14	ER78x14	2.11	69.95	52.88*
P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.26	73.95	55.88*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.39	77.95	58.88*
P205/75R15	FR78x15	2.44	75.95	56.88*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.52	79.95	59.88*
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G78x14	2.44	63.95	49.88*
G78x15	2.50	64.95	50.88*
H78x15	2.72	68.95	53.88*
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30 AUG 30

Mother shot by 3-year-old son who asked: 'Is this what I pull?'

MOUNT AIRY, Md. (AP) — In 1979 Bill McCall bought a .357 Magnum pistol, brought it home and tried it out on a cinder block. The bullet pierced the front of the block and "blew the back away." He figured the gun would do just fine to protect his wife, Judy.

Last Tuesday the gun, in the hands of their 3-year-old

son, Joe, put a bullet through Mrs. McCall. As McCall reconstructs it, the boy pointed the pistol at his mother and, just before firing, asked her, "Is this what I pull?"

Mrs. McCall was taken by state police helicopter to the University of Maryland's Shock-Trauma Center in Baltimore. She was first in

critical condition, but on Friday her condition was upgraded to satisfactory and doctors said her chances for recovery were good.

McCall beamed about his 34-year-old wife's pluck. Grinning broadly, he said that the night after the shooting she told him, "We had a little excitement at the house, didn't we?"

A weak smile followed, and McCall said, "I'm breaking up and she's holding together."

A window in the McCalls' mustard-colored home bears a quarter-sized bullet hole, and to McCall it is proof of a miracle.

"I don't know what you want to call it — God or what — but it didn't bust," he said,

speaking of the explosive, soft-tipped bullet fired at his wife at point-blank range.

When he learned in a frantic call from his 14-year-old daughter, Connie, that his wife had been shot, McCall prayed that it wasn't with that gun, one of two in the house. He said he was sure that "with the .357 she didn't have a chance."

As McCall, 34, talked about the shooting, his tow-headed 3-year-old son scrambled over a fence and called, "Dad, let's play football." He tossed a ball against the fence and then, distracted, headed for his sandbox where he played alone.

"I've had guns all my life, but ... I don't think I'll have guns around till he's old

enough to know how to handle 'em." McCall, a computer installer for General Electric, looked down and muttered, "A gun is something that shouldn't be around a kid."

The .357 Magnum is now in state police custody, and a friend will keep McCall's other firearm, a .22-caliber rifle, until his son is older.

Police, meanwhile, have ruled the shooting an accident.

Asked how the boy is taking the accident, McCall described the family's drive to the Baltimore hospital on the day of the accident, when his son, usually "rambunctious," sat silent. "I guess that's the longest he ever sat still."

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Space shuttle moves out early Monday to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Columbia, slated to become America's first craft to make a second manned voyage into space, will start its slow return to the launch pad on Monday morning.

The entire space shuttle and its mobile launcher will be rolled out at 5 a.m. from

the Vehicle Assembly Building to the launch pad by 1 p.m. The launch date has been moved back from Sept. 30 to Sept. 27 because of technical problems, officials revealed today.

Among the minor problems that caused delays were some faulty ground support equipment and

complications in completing some tests and in mating Columbia with its rocket boosters and fuel tank.

NASA said launch-team work weeks are being cut from seven to six days and that crews will be given the Labor Day weekend off to reduce the possibility of fatigue.

Astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen successfully piloted Columbia, the world's first reusable spaceship, on its maiden flight, a 54-hour orbital trip, in April.

The ship's second flight, planned for five days, will have a pair of rookie astronauts, Joe Engle and

Richard Truly, at the controls. They are to carry a payload that will survey Earth's resources and they will practice with a remotely controlled 50-foot arm that will be used on later missions to deploy and retrieve satellites.

After four test flights, Columbia is scheduled to be

ready to be launched on a deployment mission that will be completed by the end of the year. The mission will be the first of a series of flights to be launched from the launch pad.

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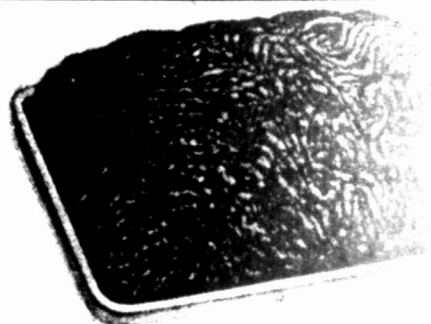
After four test flights, Columbia is scheduled to be

After four test flights, Columbia is scheduled to be

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MACARONI &
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Researchers warn of severe teacher shortage

ALLAS (AP) — A nationwide teacher shortage expected to begin in 1985 will be so severe it could change the face of America's educational system, some researchers say.

A steadily rising birthrate, combined with declining numbers of graduating teachers, already have caused shortages in the Southwest, Midwest and parts of the far West.

The dearth of teachers has forced some south Texas school districts to hire teachers with fewer than 90 hours college credit, a University of Texas at Dallas researcher reports.

Clifton Harris, director of UTD's Office of Teacher Education, said the districts have hired uncertified teachers under deficiency plans and have curtailed programs such as advanced math and science, languages and industrial arts.

Studies by his colleagues that show shortages in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wyoming, Utah and Florida — particularly in rural areas and smaller towns.

The National Education Association predicts the supply of teachers, which has declined since 1972, will cross the increasing demand in 1985.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, the supply of graduates declined from 317,000 in 1980 to about 180,000 in 1985 and is expected to fall to about 130,000 in 1995. At the same time, the demand for new

teachers is projected to jump to 165,000 in 1985.

The NEA said the number of graduating college seniors who could be certified to teach had dropped from 35 percent in 1969 to 17.3 percent in 1979.

"By 1985, it may well be that less than 15 percent of college graduates will be prepared to teach," Harris said in an analysis of national enrollment figures.

Harris, who surveyed 57 of Texas' 63 schools that graduate teachers, said 88 percent perceived a teacher shortage in the state.

"The preponderance of opinion is that the shortage will be severe and that it is imminent," said Harris, who does not expect supply and demand to be equal again until 2000.

In Texas, the birth rate began a sharp rise in 1974 and jumped 18,765 in 1978-79. The problem is compounded by a large number of illegal alien children, who under a federal court order must be provided a free and bilingual education — raising the demand for bilingual teachers to a critical level. The State of Texas has appealed the ruling.

Dr. James Kidd of the Texas Education Agency has estimated that by the 1984-85 school year the state will need 4,600 additional teachers for kindergarten through ninth grade.

Meanwhile, the state's supply of graduating teachers has declined an average of 534 students, or about 4 percent a year since 1974.

Harris said the south Texas shortages are caused partly by big-city districts luring away teachers. One college dean told him he signed 551 teacher deficiency plans in 30 days last fall, Harris said.

"A disturbing element... is that persons who have failed competency tests in the South and Southeast are migrating to Texas, are being employed, and are now attempting to secure certification through deficiency plan arrangements," he added.

TEA spokeswoman Magnolia McCullough said teachers on deficiency plans must obtain certification in a maximum of three years.

Harris said he found a "dramatic change in attitudes" of college students, showing a "lack of the social consciousness that was so characteristic of the 1960s."

Texas deans and heads of education cited low salaries, working conditions, a presumed oversupply of teachers and the public's loss of respect for the profession as reasons fewer students are entering teaching.

Harris disagreed with the theory that certified teachers now working in other fields will return when the shortage is publicized, saying they are too entrenched in other professions.

To reverse the trend by 2000, Harris said those in power must raise the "ridiculously low" salaries, counter the oversupply myth and elevate the image and status of teaching.

"The strong public reaction against the school used as a device for social reform and the decline in respect for the teacher in American society make the upgrading of image and status a formidable task," he added.

All segments of the profession are applying pressure to legislators to raise teachers' salaries, he said.

Harris said school systems must consider stresses on teachers and added: "Classroom teaching as currently structured is so highly labor-intensive that it is doubtful it will survive in its present form."

To meet the severe shortages in certain subjects, a differential salary system may be necessary, he said.

Meanwhile, Harris forecast a continued elimination of courses, more consolidation of school districts "and if the shortage persists, look for microcomputer technology to step into the gap and fulfill the long-prophesied role in educational technology in the classroom."

He also predicted lower scores on standardized tests, a continued decline in college enrollment "and people coming in (to colleges) without a second year of a language or an advanced course."

"Considering the slowness with which these social and political changes occur in our culture, and the additional time needed for new college generations to respond to the need, it is not unlikely that it will take until the year 2000 for balance in supply and demand to be restored," he said.

The most stressful jobs are not what you might expect

PAUL RAEBURN, Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you guess whose jobs are the most stressful, you might be wrong. The most stressful jobs are not what you might expect. The most stressful jobs are those of air traffic controllers, police officers, and police officers.

Dr. Kenneth Greenpan, director of the Center for Stress Related Disorders at New York's Presbyterian Hospital, said that many of the most stressful jobs are those that are not what you might expect. He said that many of the most stressful jobs are those that are not what you might expect.

He said that many of the most stressful jobs are those that are not what you might expect. He said that many of the most stressful jobs are those that are not what you might expect.

associated with stress, affects almost 24 million Americans. Four million have ulcers, and more than 16 million have heart conditions.

The fact is stress affects both the mind and the body. Humans share with animals a psychophysiological system known as the fight-flight response — an automatic response to trouble, suspected trouble or uncertainty. It can be triggered by a confrontation with an enemy or the crackle of a car horn on a busy street.

The stress response is a psychological and physiological phenomenon. The Federal Aviation Administration found that air traffic controllers were twice as likely as other people to think after work and two to four times as likely to develop hypertension — high blood pressure.

That triggers a stress reaction, which, in turn, causes a physiological response. Dr. C. David Reardon, one of the directors of the Center for Stress Related Disorders at New York's Presbyterian Hospital, said that many of the most stressful jobs are those that are not what you might expect.

Other work-related problems.

Stress experts today are helping people to cope with unavoidable stress in their lives, and recent research has shown that stress-related illnesses can be fought.

"Nobody thought you could control your blood pressure and your heart rate, but now it's known that you can," said Ms. Goldstein.

One way is to use relaxation techniques and biofeedback therapy. Both help patients learn to control the stress in their lives.

Greenspan uses biofeedback therapy in his New York practice.

A patient who walks into his office is connected to a machine that measures, for example, the temperature of the patient's hand. The more stress he's under, the colder his hand will be.

And the machine is connected to something that will let the patient know how much stress he's under — for example, a series of clicks that slows as the patient relaxes, or speeds up as he tenses.

"Using biofeedback, you can get someone to automatically produce the relaxation response," Greenspan said.

The relaxation response is the opposite of the fight-flight response, according to Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at the Harvard Medical School, and patients can easily be trained to use it to counteract the harmful effects of stress.

Washington

The Equal Right Act, on the verge of passage, has just five years to go before it becomes law.

Even as supporters are mounting a 15th-year fight to pass the act, opponents are busy lobbying to prevent it.

Three more states must approve the ERA 10 months for it to become law. If that occurs, supporters can expect to see the act become law.

Last week, the 15th state legislature has to approve the ERA or it will be dead.

The ERA has been in the air since 1971, but it has not become law. It has been in the air since 1971, but it has not become law.

becomes nation's 17th largest telephone company

ORD, Calif. (AP) — Southern California Telephone Corp. became the nation's 17th largest telephone company when it purchased Great Southwest Telephone Corp., announced Friday.

The acquisition of Great Southwest, 19th in size, adds to Southern California Telephone's revenues and makes it one of the nation's largest telephone companies, serving four million people in the Southwest.

The firm's subsidiaries in Texas serve 26 communities. CP, a public utility enterprise, provides telephone, gas, electric, water and utility consulting services in the Western United States from Alaska to Texas.

Q. Is there any home improvement that will significantly increase the value of the home?

A. Not necessarily. There are some "sure bets," like the addition of a family room or kitchen, or modernization of kitchen or bath, or the addition of a room, particularly an extra bath. Where one has to be wary is outdoors. A patio, for example, may be a selling point but will generally return only about half your investment. A driveway is important and should be maintained, but an elaborate circular or "U" shaped drive tends to add little if any value. Neither is it wise to make a large investment in landscaping or decorating when contemplating placing a house on the market. These are both matters of personal taste and may or may not be a selling point.

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Tax & financial planning

Sale of Residence (Under New Tax Law)

There are two changes in the tax consequences of selling your principal residence (the home in which you spend most of your year).

The first has to do with the length of time permitted to replace the sale of a personal residence. For all residential sales after January 21, 1980, you have 24 months to replace it and still qualify for the deferment. The prior time limit was 18 months.

For example, if you sell your residence for an "adjusted sales price" of \$80,000 on January 22, 1980, or later, you'll have 24 months to buy a new residence for \$80,000 or more. The adjusted sales price (the price at which you must replace) is your total net proceeds, less selling expenses for realtors, commission, title insurance, etc. You are not entitled to a reduction for mortgage balances due.

The second change under the new tax act is for taxpayers, age 55 or older who have owned and occupied their homes for three of the five years prior to selling their principal residence. For all sales after July 20, 1981, the excludable gain is increased to \$125,000 from the prior \$100,000. Note that this refers to net gain, not the sale price, and that a residence costing \$100,000 could be sold for up to \$225,000 and result in no income tax to you. Also, any sale up to \$125,000 will be tax free regardless of cost, even if you take all cash on the date of sale.

The election to use the age 55 exclusion should be carefully reviewed. It is a "one time" election and if you use only a portion of your total exclusion the balance is unavailable to you. Therefore, taxpayers anticipating replacement residential property at any time should take a look at retaining this election for future sale purposes.

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50,000	49%	55%	22.784%	25.820%
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ODESSA BRANCH LOCATIONS SNYDER

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EL PASO, Tex. plant, isolated for is the subject of companies like G the Reagan admin Why? Guayul natural rubber in With the world' instability in Sout government office green guayule pl needs.

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"Unless you who want to wo work, you don't thing," he said.

Legal rot in Longvi

LONGVIEW, T — The call may you lawyers, gat you gotta name this Texas town, what's going t partner.

Under an law, Gregg Cou Bobby Weaver v to stand on the steps today and t for all lawyers and choose a spe hear a case of m charges against t commissioners i state Open Meeti

"If the parties had been able to special judge, t appointment) v been done by a said County (Judge Larry Sta qualified himsel dispute. "But th able to agree."

"So, under archaic statues of Texas and Ar the Texas Code procedure, it is n me to call a conducted by th the court present said.

"This doesn't very often," he a

Lowly desert plant may bolster rubber supply

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The lowly and ugly guayule plant, isolated for centuries in the deserts of West Texas, is the subject of research in four states, experiments by companies like Goodyear and Firestone and discussion in the Reagan administration.

Why? Guayule, pronounced why-oo-lee, produces natural rubber in its stems and branches.

With the world's natural rubber supply endangered by instability in Southeast Asia, where most of it is produced, government officials are turning to the squat, silver-green guayule plant as a possible solution to the nation's needs.

Natural rubber is second only to oil as an import into the United States, with 1 million tons imported annually, said Wayne Whitworth, an agronomist at New Mexico State University in nearby Las Cruces.

Forty percent of the rubber in radial tires is natural rubber and airplane tires are made exclusively from natural rubber because it is more heat-resistant than its synthetic counterpart, Whitworth said.

Plus, synthetic rubber is made from petroleum, another product that the United States is not self-sufficient in.

Rubber is considered by the U.S. government to be a strategic material that should be stockpiled in case war or political upheaval should cut off the supplies from Asia.

"We have less than one half of the natural rubber we're supposed to have," Whitworth said. "If we could develop guayule as a crop, it would help us in two ways — give us an industry and give us a stockpile.

"We could have living rubber reserves so that when we needed it, we could go out and get it."

Whitworth was involved in a government-funded guayule project at Crystal City, Texas, in 1951, when the Korean conflict threatened natural rubber supplies. The crop was plowed under when the situation stabilized.

During World War II, guayule was planted by the government in California because of the Japanese threat to rubber-producing countries. That crop was burned when the war ended.

But guayule has gained the attention of government again and currently \$1.7 million in government funds is being used for research projects in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, said Dick Wheaton, program manager of the Joint Guayule Commission in Washington, D.C.

One of those research projects is Whitworth's 30 acres of guayule at New Mexico State.

Much of the research is being conducted in West Texas, the only area in the United States where the plant, which needs less than 15 inches of rainfall a year, grows wild. Texas A&M University has a seeding project near Pecos. Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. is growing nearly 200 acres of guayule near Fort Stockton.

Firestone also is experimenting with extracting rubber from the plant at laboratories in Akron, Ohio, said Joe Nivert, production manager of the company's plantation division.

"We have a small developmental laboratory that can

make about two pounds of rubber per day," Nivert said. "We are looking at a number of alternative processes for getting the rubber. We're scheduled to come up with a process by mid-1982."

Nivert said the company also is investigating methods of using guayule byproducts such as bagasse, a woody fiber that burns very hot. It is believed that bagasse could be used to generate the energy needed to operate a full-scale processing plant.

Resin from the plant can be used for adhesives and varnishes and the plant's oils might even be used for perfume, he said.

"For guayule to be profitable, we know we will have to use the byproducts," he said.

The profitability of guayule has been the major question mark in the production of a domestic rubber crop, Nivert said.

"There are too many risks," he said. "There's no proven process so far. For that matter, there's no proved method of growing. There has to be a lot of development in the field before it could be a big money-making project."

There is a "chicken and egg situation" that is preventing private entrepreneurs from jumping onto the guayule bandwagon, Ross Clananah of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said.

Potential growers won't plant a crop until they are assured that there is a processing plant to buy it. Rubber companies are afraid to build such a plant because they may not be able to get adequate guayule supplies.

Everyone interviewed about guayule said government support will be the key to development of the rubber source.

"In 1980, natural rubber cost an average of 74.5 cents per pound," Wheaton said. "Our best educated estimate is that the cost of guayule natural rubber is 83 to 84 cents per pound. We have to get a government subsidy to balance the difference between natural rubber and guayule rubber."

Goodyear has submitted a proposal for a pilot program to FEMA in hopes that the administration will invest in guayule because of its strategic value as a defense stockpile. Firestone is preparing a proposal of its own, Nivert said.

Meanwhile, FEMA officials have taken the initiative and suggested such a program to the administration for fiscal year 1983, Clananah said.

Clananah said the proposal for a government-subsidized 10-year program currently is being considered by budget experts in the administration. If it is approved, President Reagan would submit the proposal to Congress, where Wheaton thinks it has relatively strong support.

Wheaton said guayule development could result in as much as 30 percent of the nation's rubber coming from guayule.

"Nothing is locked in concrete yet," he said. "It could be a government subsidized operation or it could be an incentive program."

Equal Rights Amendment appears doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment, on the verge of success just five years ago, now appears doomed.

Even as supporters are mounting an 11th-hour campaign to salvage the ERA, an Associated Press survey finds that the amendment is unlikely to win approval in even one of the 15 unratified states.

Three more states must approve the ERA in the next 10 months for it to enter the Constitution. If this does not occur, supporters will be back at step one of the painstaking process that any constitutional amendment must survive.

Last week, The AP surveyed knowledgeable political figures in each of the 15 states whose legislatures have rejected the ERA or not even bothered to consider it. Their responses showed that not a single state was expected to abandon its opposition by the June 30, 1982 deadline set by Congress.

House Speaker George Ryan, a staunch opponent, contends, "It's going nowhere," in Illinois, and Rep. William Redmond, an ERA proponent, says, "I've seen corpses in a morgue that looked livelier."

The Nevada legislature's first order of business this year was to kill the ERA. And the lawmakers aren't meeting

Z-Z-Z would be O-U-T

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Napping has crept into the campaign for Jefferson County sheriff.

Russ Maple, a Republican nominee for the job, says if he is elected, sleeping in court will be a thing of the past.

"I talked to one judge," Maple said. "He said, 'Russ, I had to wake up a deputy in my courtroom the other day because he was snoring. I've never seen a place that lacked professionalism, it's the Hall of Justice in Louisville.'"

"Unless you have people who want to work and will work, you don't have anything," he said.

Legal roundup in Longview

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — The call may not be "All you lawyers, gather 'round; you gotta name a judge in this Texas town," but that's what's going to happen, pardner.

Under an ancient state law, Gregg County Sheriff Bobby Weaver was ordered to stand on the courthouse steps today and bellow a call for all lawyers to convene and choose a special judge to hear a case of misdemeanor charges against three county commissioners involving the state Open Meetings Act.

"If the parties to the cases had been able to agree on a special judge, then it (the appointment) would have been done by agreement," said County Court-at-law Judge Larry Starr, who disqualified himself from the dispute. "But they were not able to agree."

"So, under the rather archaic statutes of the State of Texas and Article 30.03 of the Texas Code of Criminal procedure, it is necessary for me to call an election, conducted by the lawyers of the court present," the judge said.

"This doesn't come up very often," he added.

again until 1983.

—Arkansas' Senate president pro tem says "the chances are slim and none" in his state.

—South Carolina Lt. Gov. Nancy Stevenson asked last summer: "Why bring it up again and let it be kicked to death?" This year, it wasn't.

—A relative optimist is Sen. Helen R. Marvin of North Carolina, who says, "While there's life, there's hope." But she concedes that in her state — like Illinois, a key battleground — "it looks

bleak." So, without three dramatic and unexpected reversals, enormous effort to win legal equality for women will have failed. If this happens, ERA supporters say they would start, from scratch, to resurrect the amendment.

Feminist leaders now emphasize that a half-century struggle was required to win the vote for women, and they say they are dug in for the long haul for the ERA.

Phyllis Schlafly, ERA's most prominent foe, thinks

ERA's heyday has passed forever. Along with the civil rights campaign and the antiwar crusade of the 1960s and the 1970s, the ERA cause was one of the powerful social movements of these times.

Last week, with time running out, ERA supporters raised \$1 million for a "countdown" campaign for ratification.

Congress passed the ERA on March 22, 1972 and Hawaii ratified that same day. By the end of the year, 22 states

had approved the amendment. Ratification appeared just a matter of time.

Then the effort stalled. In the past five years, no state has ratified the amendment.

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\$1,000 in Cash	175	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$500 in Cash	600	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$200 in Cash	2400	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$100 in Cash	9600	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$50 in Cash	38400	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$25 in Cash	153600	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$10 in Cash	614400	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$5 in Cash	2457600	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$2.50 in Cash	9830400	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16
\$1.00 in Cash	39321600	1 in 100	1 in 40	1 in 16



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30 AUG 30

Reaganites administering pep pills and tranquilizers--at same time?

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's skepticism toward President Reagan's economic program is beginning to loom as a major obstacle to the plan's success.

A primary ingredient of Reagan's recipe is increased confidence — the kind of confidence that lets businessmen and investors commit themselves to long-term projects that will create jobs, increase productivity and spur future earnings and prosperity.

But investors in the markets that determine the availability of capital, where it goes and how much it costs, have been acting anything but confident lately.

Their skepticism has helped produce high interest rates and fears of a recession

that could conceivably thwart Reagan's "supply-side" strategy before it ever gets out of the starting block.

Reagan himself acknowledged the problem in a speech Thursday night. Speaking of the lofty levels of interest rates, he said, "they are hurting us in what we are trying to do as much as they are hurting everyone else."

In the view of most Wall Streeters, the crux of the problem lies within the administration itself. They argue that the government is trying to take two conflicting approaches — in effect, administering both pep pills and tranquilizers — at the same time.

Tax cuts have been voted to try to encourage investment and economic growth, while the Federal Reserve is restraining monetary growth in an effort

to wring inflationary pressures out of the economy.

One result, the critics charge, has been a widening of the government's budget deficit, necessitating greater and greater borrowing by the Treasury. This in turn sets up a classic vicious cycle in which the government must pay ever higher rates to cover its borrowing needs.

"It appears as if, with each new Treasury offering, yields move to record high returns," analysts at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. observed in their latest market commentary.

Concern over this situation helped drive prices of many bonds down to record lows early in the past week, and depressed the stock market as well.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 28.35 to 892.22 for the week, reaching its lowest levels in more than a year along the way.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index tumbled 3.13 to 71.97, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 9.85 at 354.80.

Big Board volume averaged 44.65 million

shares a day, against 40.89 million the week before.

One investor who keeps tabs on such things pointed out that the stock market's slide since the spring was a vindication of sorts for investment advisor Joseph Granville, who stirred up great controversy with a "sell everything" recommendation almost eight months ago.

Granville predicted that the next 100-point move in the Dow would be downward. And though the timing might not have been exact, the investor pointed out, the forecast proved correct.

'No waste' fruit

HONOLULU (AP) — The pineapple is virtually a "no waste" fruit, says Bob Warren, plant superintendent for a canned-goods manufacturer.

"The average pineapple for processing weighs between 3 and 4 pounds," the Del Monte supervisor says. "Two pounds goes into canned pineapple or full-strength juice. Another pound and a half goes for byproducts such as alcohol, sugar, and cattle feed — all extracted from the pineapple shells, ends and trimmings."

Assistant coordinator of Vol Services named

Elma Rosas Martinez, coordinator of Volunteer Services at Big Spring State Hospital, has announced the appointment of Susan Miller to the position of assistant coordinator of Volunteer Services effective Aug. 1.

A native of West Texas, Miss Miller has a Bachelor of Science degree in Family Relations from Texas Tech University. Susan was previously employed in Big Spring as a temporary interviewer at the Texas Employment Commission and has two years experience in social work with the Texas Department of Human Resources in the Sweetwater-Nolan County Child Welfare unit.

As the new assistant coordinator, one of Miss Miller's main responsibilities will be working with the ten area outreach centers. The Big Spring Hospital outreach centers are located in Andrews, Gaines, Garza, Nolan, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Terry, Ward, and Howard counties.

Miss Miller fills a vacancy created in April of this year when Denise Grenwelle left the position to become news director at KBYG Radio. Originally from Crane,



SUSAN MILLER

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller of 2705 Coronado, Big Spring. She has a brother who lives in Dallas.

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Firm offering \$5,000 reward Jury rules against Lozano family

HOUSTON (AP) — A Dallas laundry company is offering a \$5,000 reward for information in the death of a consulting engineer who was stabbed to death Wednesday night, a company spokesman said Friday.

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — A jury has ruled Ector County authorities should not be liable for damages suffered by relatives of a Pecos man who died in his jail cell in 1976.

The family of Larry Lozano, 25, filed a wrongful death suit saying he was beaten to death. The civil suit sought restitution for economic losses, including three and a half years' worth of lost wages.

The seven-member jury ruled Friday night that the deputies used excessive force to subdue Lozano on two occasions, but that they did so in good faith.

Homicide investigators said no arrests have been made in the death of William J. Weise, 55, of Richardson. Weise was stabbed to death about 10:45 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot of a north-east Houston motel.

An inquest determined that Lozano died accidentally Jan. 22, 1976, of a crushed larynx. He had been jailed for a traffic violation and suspicion of criminal mischief.

Jurors deliberated six hours before ruling in favor of the defendants, Ector County and the two deputies — Capt. Gene Kloss and

former deputy Leroy Murphy. The deputies, however, said Lozano picked up an arresting officer and spun him off the ground "like a piece of paper."

Jan Hennekes, assistant to the president of Brim Laundry Machinery Co. in Dallas, said the company is offering the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the assailant.

Lozano again fought with deputies Jan. 22, witnesses testified, after he allegedly used a brass ring from the floor of his cell to break a window in the cell door.

Eight deputies reportedly were called to restrain him, and the fight ended in his death.

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NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League time most accurate p this season, persisted with a known gambling repeated warnings Raiders executives d 1970s, the New York Times Sunday editions.

The Times said its federal and local law officials, as well as Raider officials, d Stabler's association bier, Nicholas Duda Amboy, N.J., began at his last four seasons w Stabler, who led C Super Bowl in 1977, w Houston Oilers in 1980, Dan Pastorini.

According to the Times Raiders' Super B 1977, federal agent Stabler to physical s other investigations i later in Houston.

However, the newsp enforcement officials' all the investigations, been terminated.

The investigatio focused on Stabler's a Dudich. Enforcemen such associations are that Stabler has not any crime.

The New York pap Stabler's relationship

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Ste

By JUDY POSS

The Big Spring St of a potent offer scrimmage with the Tors here Friday e Coach Ralph Harri areas of improvem night's season ope Snyder.

"We were pleased ability to drive it u turning it over and said of the two-hour was capped by a ga

Mich

By the An

The Michigan Wo endings were usual year, have been p Georgia Bulldogs e national college f since 1948.

In the wake of las string of nine com cluding an impres Washington in the Wolverines receive votes and 1,183 of from a nationwide and broadcaster Associated Press p

The voters went Oklahoma, Notre Southern Califor champ Georgia rat The Bulldogs did n place ballot.

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Oklahoma, whi season, received, and 1,100 points for Dame, also with a 1,050 points. Mich at Ann Arbor, Mich

Alabama's Ben victories to becom in history and the the Crimson Tide c in 1980, received a and 1,020 points fo

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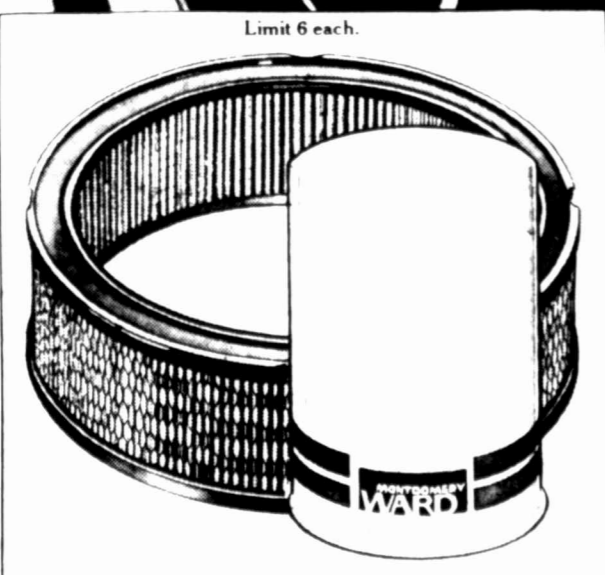
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P205/75R14	FR78-14	114.49	85.86	2.51
P215/75R14	GR78-14	123.58	92.68	2.62
P205/75R15	FR78-15	118.68	89.01	2.54
P215/75R15	GR78-15	124.41	93.30	2.75
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	128.55	96.41	2.91
155R-12XZX	—	63.23	47.42	1.36
145R-13XZX	—	58.44	43.83	1.29
155R-13XZX	—	66.69	50.01	1.44
165R-13XZX	—	74.85	56.13	1.59
175R-14XZX	—	85.69	64.26	1.90
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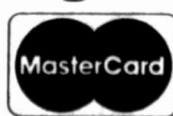


36⁸⁸ exchange

The power-packed Get Away 36 battery
Designed to meet the starting needs of small car engines—delivers dependable all-season power.
Noco treatment and electrical check.....\$1

Maintenance free: no more water is required under normal operating conditions. Free cable check. Installation incl.

Now charge it 3 ways!



STORE HOURS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
HIGHLAND CENTER DIAL 267-5571

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Haw

People have b... but followers of Harold Wilder, for a hour arou... for a t-shirt!
What provoke... say it is the ins... his team each y... that he has on... raisers in the co...
So if you put... year's record b... might need to s... day, September... again.
The fund-rais... being held in o... recruiting, and... and women's... County Junior... and the HC Rod...
Anyone may... administrators, and friends of th...
And accordin... this is not to b... endeavor. The... the amount of... not how far, or

Local

3rd, 4th
sign-up

The third an... will continue t... There will be s... from 5:30 p.m...
Registration... cation of age fr... each player is r... Each team... Games will sta... the league is t... game situation... equipment. Ea... game.
Teams will... Spring, Forsa... formation, con...

Running

The West T... running races... will begin at 9... on West Count...
Trophies wil... six and in the... mile run will b... 30-39; 40-49; 50...
The three m... and under, hig... and women 25...
The entry fe... ning Club will...

Yoga

Hatha yoga... September 8th... p.m. on Tuesd... men and wom... members and... class session...
There will a... will be a new... from the age... held on Mond... First class fo... Tuesday, Sept... youth program... non-members...

Jog-n-G

The first A... Race will be... beginning at 9... mile and one... at J.E. Borr... is being spons... and J.E. Borr... the Midland J... throughout the...
Entry fee fo... and \$7.50 the... copied the de... a.m. Form... YMCA's or at... any further i... contact Race...



TEMPLETON A NAUGHTY BOY ... St. Louis Cardinals shortstop Garry Templeton makes an obscene gesture to the fans (left) after being ejected for some earlier obscene-gestures. On photo above, Templeton is restrained by team members after being pulled into the dugout by Manager Whitey Herzog. The arm separating Templeton is that of Jim Kaat. Templeton was suspended by the Cardinals and fined \$5,000 for his actions.

Yankee skipper warns boss

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Gene Michael of the New York Yankees claims he's had it as far as owner George Steinbrenner is concerned, but Steinbrenner apparently isn't ready to make any moves — not yet anyway.

Michael revealed prior to Friday night's 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox that he had talked to Steinbrenner and told the owner if he wanted to fire the manager "Do it now, don't wait."

Steinbrenner showed up for the game in the third inning, stayed for an inning and left, but before departing, he said "Maybe Gene is saying these things to cement his position with me."

"No, I'm not satisfied," Steinbrenner said of the Yankees' play in the second half of the season. "I would be less than an idiot to say I'm satisfied. I have nothing more to say. Maybe he's said enough for both of us."

Michael said, "Yes, I've talked with

George. I told him to quit threatening me. If he wants me to go, make the move, don't wait."

"I can't take it any longer," said Michael, who admitted he knew what he was getting into when he took the job. "But I didn't think it would be so direct."

"I can live with anything," he added. "My mother died in 1978, I went through a divorce, I had friends who died. He can take the job, it won't bother me."

"I can take the phone calls, but if I did everything right, we'd never lose a ball game," said Michael.

Asked if he knew that his statements might lead to his dismissal, Michael said, "He might do it before tonight's game or he might do it after the game. I talked to him on the phone and told him to do it, don't wait."

Why doesn't Michael simply resign? "I don't resign. I didn't take this job to resign."

Dorsett dedicates play to youth

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Dallas Cowboy running back Tony Dorsett has dedicated his play in the team's regular season opening game to a Madison High School football player who was critically injured earlier this week in football practice.

"My prayers are with Byron Miller and the Miller family," Dorsett said. "I will be playing that game for Byron. I hope to play the kind of game that will make Byron proud of me."

Miller, 15, has been in a coma at North-east Baptist Hospital since receiving a head injury during a goal-line stand in practice.

Dorsett said he may play little against Houston in an exhibition game this week-

end, but expects to be at full strength during the Sept. 6 opener against the Washington Redskins.

Madison G. Miller, the injured boy's father, said his son adopted the Cowboys as his team about the time he learned to walk and had idolized Dorsett.

"I will pray for a miracle, and I just hope that by the Washington game Byron can be well enough to watch the game on television," Dorsett told the San Antonio News in a telephone interview from Dallas.

Dorsett said he understood dreams of young football players like Miller, because he had the same kind of dreams as a youngster.

Hawk Walk set September 26

People have been known to walk a mile for a camel, but followers of Howard College's Athlete's Director, Harold Wilder, have been known to top this by walking for a hour around Big Spring Memorial Stadium just for a t-shirt!

What provokes such dedication to one man? Some say it is the inspirational basketball he produces from his team each year. But most others will agree it's just that he has one of the most popular types of fund-raisers in the county, a Jog-Walk-Crawl-A-Thon.

So if you put away your walking shoes after last year's record breaking fund raising event, then you might need to start looking for them again, as Saturday, September 26, the second annual Hawk Walk is on again.

The fund-raiser, which will last only one hour, is being held in order to raise funds for scholarships, recruiting, and un-budgeted expenses for both men's and women's athletic departments at the Howard County Junior College District, the HC Cheerleaders, and the HC Rodeo Teams.

Anyone may participate; athletes, cheerleaders, administrators, students, boosters clubs, organizations and friends of the District.

And according to Wilder, "I want people to know that this is not to be viewed as a race. It is a fund-raising endeavor. The success of the Hawk Walk depends on the amount of pledges a person receives per lap. It's not how far, or how fast, but how many sponsors they

can get."

"Last year's Jog-A-Thon was highly successful," said Wilder. "We anticipate this jog-a-thon to be even greater!"

Joggers, walkers or crawlers must obtain sponsors using forms provided by Wilder. They must then get pledges of a specific amount per lap that they will complete. Then, return the forms with a personal note, and they will be mailed out for you.

Wilder also wants to emphasize the fact that the person doing the jogging will not have to collect the money. "All pledges are collected by a computer," said Wilder. "Once you have asked the sponsor for the pledge, and you jog, your part is finished. I do the rest."

Prizes will be given away to joggers. A Jog-Walk-Crawl-A-Thon t-shirt for each walk-around sponsor form completed and turned in: a Jog-Walk-Crawl-A-Thon warm-up suit to each jogger who brings in at least \$500.

There will also be a celebrity contest, where each player on the Howard College men's and women's basketball teams will have a local celebrity as their partner to see who can raise the most money.

Anyone interested in running in the Jog-Walk-Crawl-A-Thon should contact Harold Wilder at the Jog-A-Thon headquarters in the Athletic Director's Office in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College.

TAX INCREASE EXPLANATION

The City Council of the City of Big Spring proposes to adopt a tax rate of \$1.35 per \$100 of value for the 1981 tax roll.

This tax rate will be \$.15 above the tax rate for 1980. The increase is due solely to the requirements necessary to provide sufficient funds for retirement of bond principal and interest on the series of bonds approved in the Bond Election of December, 1980.

0655 August 30, 1981

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Big Spring City Council proposes to increase your property taxes by 30.62 percent.

A public meeting on the increase will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1981 at 6:30 p.m. in the city council chambers at City Hall, Big Spring, Texas.

The City of Big Spring City Council has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the City Council as follows:

FOR THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE:

- Clyde Angel, Mayor
- Jack Y. Smith, Mayor Pro-Tem
- Larry Miller, Councilman
- Robert Fuller, Councilman
- Russ McEwen, Councilman

AGAINST THE PROPOSAL TO INCREASE TAX RATE:

None

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

None

0656 August 30, 1981

Local, Area Sports 3rd, 4th grade football sign-ups continue Monday

The third and fourth grade Little Football League will continue to have sign-up Monday and Tuesday. There will be someone at the Steer Gym each evening from 5:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Registration fee of five dollars, as well as verification of age from a birth certificate, and weighing of each player is required.

Each team may begin practicing September 3. Games will start Saturday, September 19. The goal of the league is to teach boys the basics of football in a game situation under adult supervision and in proper equipment. Each player will therefore play in every game.

Teams will be comprised of students from Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma. For additional information, contact Eddie Akin at 3-8638.

Running club sets Saturday date

The West Texas Running Club is sponsoring two running races on Saturday, September 5, 1981. They will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Floyd Gwin Park, located on West County Road, Odessa, Texas.

Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in the six and in the three mile runs. The divisions in the six mile run will be as follows: High school, open, adults — 30-39; 40-49; 50 & over; and women.

The three mile divisions will be as follows: Men 15 and under, high school, open, adults — 30-39, 40 & over, and women 25 & under, and 25 & over.

The entry fee for members of the West Texas Running Club will be \$1.00 and \$2.00 for non-members.

Yoga classes begin soon

Hatha yoga classes will begin again at the YMCA September 8th. Adult classes will run from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. These are open to men and women. Fees for the classes are \$20 for "Y" members and \$30 for non-members for a 5 week, 10 class session.

There will also be a youth orientated program. This will be a new program specially designed for youths from the age of five to fourteen. These classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 4:15 to 5:00. First class for the youth program will be held on Tuesday, September 8th due to Labor Day. Fees for the youth program will be \$15 for "Y" members and \$20 for non-members for a 10-class, 5 week session.

Jog-n-Grog sets two distances

The first Annual Septemberfest Jog-n-Grog Road Race will be held Saturday, September 12, 1981 beginning at 8:00 a.m. There will be two races, one 2 mile and one 10 kilometer, each starting and finishing at J.E. Borron Clothing, 103 N. Colorado St. This event is being sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, Miller Lite and J.E. Borron Clothing with proceeds going to assist the Midland Jaycees in civic projects to be conducted throughout the year.

Entry fee for each race will be \$5.00 by September 1 and \$7.50 thereafter. Registrations will also be accepted the day of the race from 8:30 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. Forms may be picked up at any of the Midland YMCA's or at J.E. Borron Clothing. Should you desire any further information concerning this event please contact Race Director, James Borron at 694-5523.

THIS WEEK ON



The Total Sports Network
SEPTEMBER 1-6



TOP RANK
BOXING
LIVE!

Thursday at 9 PM



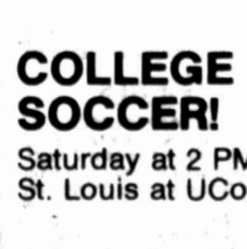
PRO
RODEO!

Friday at 4 PM



CFL
ACTION
LIVE!

Friday at 8 PM
British Columbia
at Ottawa



COLLEGE
SOCCER!

Saturday at 2 PM
St. Louis at UConn



COLLEGE
FOOTBALL!

Sunday at 1:30 AM
New Mexico
at Houston

Catch these events, plus much more —
all week long, all day long on

BIG SPRING CABLE TV
CHANNEL 3

30

AUG

30

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with columns: REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, ADVERTISEMENTS, etc. listing various services and their corresponding page numbers.

FIND IT FAST WITH Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Aug. 30, 1981

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50

Herald Classifieds Get Results!



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Ads under classification Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday Monday - 3 p.m. Friday Tuesday - 12 noon Saturday...

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FREE FINANCING AVAILABLE... PHONE 263-8831



PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Table III - ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act...

RENTALS

ROOMS FOR RENT: Color, cable, TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service...

Furnished Houses

NEWLY CARPETED - 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on 1/2 acre, refrigerated air, \$250, 263-3758.

Unfurnished Houses

3 BEDROOM, CLEAN, no pets. First and last months rent plus security deposit. Call 267-4745.

Business Buildings

NICE OFFICE building for lease - 1510 Scurry. Refrigerated air, \$425 monthly. 267-3151, after 4:00 - 263-2318.

For Lease

TO LEASE - new home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, exclusive location. \$600 monthly...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING Stated Plains Lodge No. 998 every 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. W.M. Main John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices

ALTERNATIVE TO an untimely pregnancy. Call THE EDWARD GLADNEY HOME, Texas Toll Free, 1-800-773-2748.

STORE FIXTURES

AT REDUCED PRICES STANLEY HARDWARE 203 Runnels

Lost & Found

FOUND - LARGE male black and tan dog, about 1 year old. Call 263-2949.

OPEN YOUR OWN

Retail apparel shop. Offer the latest in jeans, denim, and sportswear. \$14,800.00 includes inventory, fixtures, etc.

WARNING INVESTIGATE

Before You Invest The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising...

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted ENTER THE exciting world of sales. Part time and full time positions available. Free training, guaranteed income available...

EXTRA, EXTRA, EXTRA!

Would you like to add extra cash to the family income? Need extra spending money? If you do, then consider the "Extras" at Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe.

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPE

A JERRICO Inc. 2483 S. Gregg Equal Opportunity Employer

PHYCHS-MENTAL HEALTH NURSES

We are seeking RN's & LPN's for our all new 10-bed inpatient Psych Mental Health Service, as part of our active, acute care general hospital.

Lea Regional Hospital

Box 3000 505-392-6581 Hobbs, N.M. 88240

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY

X-RAY TECHNICIANS ARRT or eligible for registration. We need YOU in our modern, progressive health care facility that is utilizing the latest in equipment and technology.

MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL

500 W. 4th. ODESSA, TEXAS 79760 (915) 333-7111, Ext. 486 collect

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

To list your service in Who's Who call 263-7331

Air Conditioning

Authorized Coleman Dealer THE Heat Pump People NICHOLS Air Conditioning and Heating Service Co.

Builders

ECHO BUILDERS - New construction, commercial or residential. Remodeling, porches, patios, 9:00-5:00, 263-1166.

Carpentry

C&O CARPENTRY REMODELING - ROOFING - ADDITIONS - Plumbing, painting, storm windows and doors, insulation, general repairs...

Concrete Work

CLEMENT WORK: No job too large or too small. After 2:30, 263-6491 - 263-4579, B&B Cement Company, J.C. Burchett.

Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC TILE Contractor. Over 20 years experience. Commercial, residential, repairs. All work guaranteed. Call 263-5268.

Custom Frames

CUSTOM FRAMER - Bring your pictures - pick your frame - 111 frame, South Moss Lake Road, 263-5246.

Insulation

INSUL SAFE II - Save fuel and money - get tax credit! No. P & S Insulation, 301 Willard, 267-1764.

PUT YOUR Listing In WHO'S WHO PHONE 263-7331

Home Maintenance

HOME REPAIRS and remodeling. Aluminum, steel, vinyl siding at wholesale prices. Check us first! 267-7252.

Moving

CITY DELIVERY - Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2725, Duane Carter.

Painting-Papering

GAMBLE PARTLOW Painting Contractors - Interior or exterior, dry wall painting, acoustic, wallpaper, 263-8504, 263-8909.

Roofing

DIAZ ROOFING - 20 years experience. Do combination shingles plus repairs, hot tar. Estimates. Call 263-1039 or 267-5268.

Septic Systems

GARY BELEV CONSTRUCTION - Quality septic systems. Backhoe, ditcher, service. Gas, water lines, plumbing repair. 263-5724 or 267-5268.

Small Engine Repair

SMALL ENGINE service - Tune up, rebuilding mowers, tractors, tillers. Pick up and deliver. 267-1422 or 1309 East 2nd.

Tree Service

TREE SERVICE - all kinds. Top trim and feed. Stump grinding. Call 263-0602.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

REEDER REALTORS. 306 E. 4th. 267-8266, 267-1288, 267-8377. OFFICE HOURS MON.-SAT. 8:30-5:00.

ERA HOME PROTECTION PLAN* HOW MUCH COULD YOU SELL YOUR HOME FOR? Call today for your FREE Market Analysis!

Exclusive Building Sites Choice lots with spectacular views, ready for your new home. Call for details.

- NEW LISTINGS: COME TO THE COUNTRY - Near 3 bdrm home on 4 acres... OWNER FINANCE BRICK - Super 3 bdrm home... BEAUTY & OWNER FINANCE TOO! - A lovely 2 bdrm, 2 bath brick...

ERA REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS. Lila Estes 267-6657, Broker. Dixie Hall 267-1474, Cecilia Wright 263-8000, J.C. Ingram 267-7627, LaRue Lovelace 267-6958, Wanda Fowler 263-6605, Joyce Sanders 267-7835, Don Yates 263-2373, Betty Sorensen 267-5926, Ed Bednar 267-2900, Farm & Ranch Specialist.

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ALL of us at Sun Country Realtors, Inc., appreciate the support given us by friends and customers since we opened in January, 1981. Business has been great! Our aim is to provide professional real estate service with a personal touch. When you have real estate needs or questions, we want to hear from you.

LA CASA REALTY OPEN HOUSE 2207 Lynn Sunday, August 30, 1981 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. See what you can buy for! \$40,200 Interest rate - 14% 90% Loan

PUT YOUR Listing In WHO'S WHO PHONE 263-7331

NOTICE!
Some "Homeworker, Needed" advertisements may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.
Please check carefully before investing any money.

FARM-GROUNDS ATTENDANT
Previous farming experience necessary with knowledge of row crop and small grain farming.
Jan Foresyth
Director of Administrative Services
Howard College
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915-267-6311, ext. 38
Howard College is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEEDED LIVE-in companion for invalid, room and board furnished plus salary. Call 263-8147.
OPENING FOR installation person to install Star-Com Satellite Systems and electronic equipment. Call 263-7312.

Help Wanted F-1
PART TIME Optician. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 266 Main.
WANT HOUSEKEEPER to clean 2 1/2 half days per week. Call 263-4880 after 5:30.

Help Wanted F-1
EXPERIENCED FULL time cook at Howard College. Apply Personnel Office, Howard College, 267-6311, ext. 28. Howard College is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted F-1
WANTED ENERGETIC, enthusiastic individual to work in professional office. Neat appearance and willingness to work with people imperative. Reply to Box 1088-A, care of Big Spring Herald.

DOZER OPERATOR
We need good oil field dozer operator.
CALL 378-2841
BULL PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Sterling City

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
For Parts Trainee
Apply At
Parts Department
POLLARD CHEVROLET
1501 East 4th

SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for surgical technician, certified or eligible for certification. Interested and qualified applicants please apply with the Personnel Department, MEDICAL CENTER HOSPITAL, 500 W. 4th, Odessa, Texas.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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for an aggressive individual in restaurant management — Manager trainee at BONANZA. Excellent advancement possibilities, paid insurance, paid vacations, quality training.
Apply At:
BONANZA
700 East FM-700

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN PLANT MAINTENANCE
• Full Company Benefits
• Starting Wage Based on Experience
• Wage Review Every Six Months
• Shift Premiums
Qualifications:
• Stable Work Background
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FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC.
North Lamesa Highway Phone: 263-1291
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MECHANICS DISMANTLERS YARD PERSONNEL
• 6-Paid Holidays
• 1-Week Paid Vacation After 1-Year 2-Weeks thereafter
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• Other Benefits
Apply in Person
WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Snyder Highway

SECRETARY WANTED
Must be mature, capable, dependable person with excellent spelling and typing ability. Position requires dictaphone use. We will train.
Call 267-6327
For Appointment
GAMCO INDUSTRIES
Snyder Highway Equal Opportunity Employer

BONANZA FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Good wages for the right people.
Apply At
BONANZA
700 East FM 700

OVER THE ROAD DRIVING TEAM
We need a team willing to make twice a week trips to Springfield, Ohio — Big Spring.
Prefer a team who has driven together, but both drivers must have experience with good driving records. Team will be driving a new tractor trailer paid on basis of miles the team runs and a fee allowance.
WESTERN CONTAINER CORP.
P.O. Box 6096 Industrial Park Big Spring, TX 79720 915-263-8361
Contact KAREN MUNDAY ROE-MF

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For mature dependable individual as salesperson and stock work. 5-day week.
Call 267-6524
For Interview

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL WITH EXPANDING COMPANY
• Wage Review Every 6 Months
• Seven Paid Holidays Per year
• Paid Vacation Two weeks after one year. Three weeks after five years. Four weeks after ten years.
• Outstanding Company Paid Employee Health and Life Insurance
• Company Savings and Investment Program
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For Further Information, Contact Personnel Manager
Starting Wage Based on Work Background and Experience
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North Lamesa Highway
P.O. Box 1831, Big Spring, TX 79720 Telephone (915) 263-1291
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DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE
Do you like working with teenagers? If you do, this is the opening for you!
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN!
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Vacation Pay, Leave, Pension Plan, Stock Purchase and more.
Personnel must have valid Texas driver's license and be able to handle up to 35 pounds.
Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St.
See C.A. BENZ or GILBERT NARBAIZ
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRILLING FOREMAN
Conoco Inc. has openings for Drilling Foremen in its Midland Production Division. Applicants must have experience in supervising contract personnel in all phases of drilling operations.
Conoco Inc. offers you a secure career opportunity, salary commensurate with experience and ability, and excellent major oil company benefit program.
CONTACT OR SEND RESUME TO
HENRY NIEHAUF OR KEN STIMPSON
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Gibraltar Savings Center Suite 700
P.O. Box 1859 Midland, TX 79702
CONOCO
doing more with energy
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TYPIST
Chevron U.S.A. Inc. has immediate opening for typist in Steno Pool. Must type 55 wpm, operate teletype machine, and relieve on switchboard. Starting salary approximately \$1,100-month commensurate with work experience.
Contact: Maggie Bertmea at 915-684-4441 for appointment
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Firestone OPPORTUNITIES FOR RETAIL STORE MANAGERS
With one of the world's largest rubber companies in the Big Spring area.
Firestone, due to a very rapid expansion program has immediate need for individuals who have a minimum of 5 years successful experience in retail store management. Preference will be given to those currently in management in the retail automotive field.
An individual with Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has the opportunity for promotions as desire and capabilities permit or as an owner-manager of a Firestone Store. Starting salary up to \$24,000 for retail store manager, as well as the opportunity to substantially increase this amount in bonus each year.
FIRESTONE BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Free Hospitalization For Employees
Paid Vacation
Free Life Insurance
Excellent Retirement Program
Stock Purchase Plan
Suggestion Award Program
TO ARRANGE FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL:
Mr. Paul Beasley,
Monday, August 31, 1981
915-267-5564
or send a brief resume to:
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.
507 East 3rd
Big Spring, Texas 79720
An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.H.

MECHANIC NEEDED
★ Good Pay
★ Vacation Plan
★ Group Insurance Plan
★ Retirement Plan
★ Profit Sharing Plan
★ Employee Discount Purchasing
An Equal Opportunity Employer
WHITES Home and Auto
1607 GREGG 267-3261

WANTED
Experienced sheet metal workers and plumbers.
Apply in Person
HESTER & ROBERTSON MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS
263-8342

WE are looking for a mature couple to serve as Assistant Managers for a nationwide motel chain at our local facility.
Send resume to:
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Big Spring, TX 79720
Exceptional Fringe Benefits


Rapidly growing Oil Industry equipment Manufacturing Company has Immediate openings for qualified, responsible personnel in the following areas:

MECHANICS
One year or more of Rig-up experience. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and have own tools. Need experience in one or more of the areas: P.T.O., winches, drive lines, engines, transmissions, hydraulics, pneumatics and electrical.
Day and night shift openings with \$.75 per hour shift differential. 55 hour work week. Excellent growth potential into Management.
Complete benefit package includes: hospitalization, vacation, sick leave, 7 paid holidays, retirement, salary continuation, uniforms and parking.

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One year or more of experience with good speed and accuracy in stick welding. Must have excellent knowledge of Blue Prints and layout. Need quality.

French tool & manufacturing, inc.
Phone 697-4127 or 563-4312
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SYSTEM MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Career Opportunity with Permanent Local Organization
★ Starting Wages Based on Experience
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★ Group Health Insurance Plan
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\$100. Monday thru Friday. We have in your neighborhood.
Obtain Appointment
DEPARTMENT HUMAN RESOURCES
PART COOKS & FLEXIBLE
Apply
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FULL DAY & COUNTDOWN WANTED
APPLY PERSONNEL
KENT FRIEDMAN 2200
EFFICIENT SEPT.
Full time general person needed. Hourly salary negotiable. Experience and for appointment
SOUTH APARTMENT 263-
HEY
Kid's gone now it's his Spring — hours to No Necessary Full time available at Apply In MICROG TEX Bldg. 606 Industrial door to Dev
DIETARY AND HELPERS
Call Mrs. 263-7633 of
UNITED CARE CENTER
901 G

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'Care and feeding' of tapes explained

By JUDITH GRAY
County Librarian

Today's article is about the "care and feeding" of phonograph records, tapes and films. The emphasis will be on "care." Suggestions will be made which will protect library materials. Hopefully they will also be of benefit to personal collections.

Monaural records may usually be played on stereo equipment with no damage, but stereo records will be damaged on monaural players. 4) Make certain that your stereo or record player has a good needle, and that your equipment is working properly.

This is especially pertinent and important, because during the warm months of spring and the hot months of summer and early fall, many phonograph records are returned to the library and are discovered to be warped and - or scratched.

Some borrowers when notified of this condition say that the records were like that when they got home, or that they were okay at home and were only in refrigerated air and....

First, let me assure you that all records are checked for condition and cleaned on each return to the Library. They are sight-checked for warping and scratches each time before being checked out at the circulation desk. Both of these procedures are to protect the borrower and the Library.

Secondly, let me assure you that the Library is not trying to insult nor rip off borrowers by trying to get money for damages. We simply take into consideration the last person to borrow the item. We notify them of the problem. Staff members are employed to assist borrowers and to maintain the materials. While we refer to "our materials," there is the awareness that they belong to us just as they belong to all residents and registered borrowers of this county.

People who borrow materials from the Library have responsibilities for those items. They are responsible for the condition in which they return them. They are responsible for returning them on time to enable someone else to use the items. If items are late, lost, or damaged, then the borrower should recognize the responsibility to pay the fine.

If someone borrows a personal item of yours and keeps it for an extremely long time and returns it damaged or loses it, isn't that annoying? You have lost the privilege of using the item. You have to repair or replace it, and perhaps you wanted to use the money for something else. This is similar to the library's position. Items which are damaged or lost must be replaced, if still available, with funds that could be used to purchase new items. There is a resultant waste of materials, time, and money.

Now that the lecture is over, here are the suggestions for caring for records, tapes, and films.

Records: 1) Take your record (s) straight home. Do not leave them in your car for even brief periods of time. Why? It does not take long for the car's interior to heat up even on a mildly warm day. Consequently it takes very little time for a record to warp. Because of the material they are made of, some of the records or all of them might warp. 2) When returning your records, bring them straight to the library. The same reason applies as in number 1.

3) Use stereo equipment if the record is stereo.

Six controllers plead innocent.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Six striking air traffic controllers have pleaded innocent to charges they are participating in an illegal strike.

U.S. District Judge David Belew set their trials for Oct. 5 after the men entered their pleas Friday.

Gary P. Laws, Harry L. Grant, Ronald A. May, Sam Anselm, Gary Greene and Charles J. Phillips all are present or former officers of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

The defendants face a maximum penalty of a year and a day in jail and \$1,000 fines.

Roots of licorice

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Licorice candy is made from the brown root of the licorice plant.

The plant is a relative of peas and beans. This root contains a substance 50 times sweeter than sugar.

The root is ground and boiled. The liquid is then dried to make a powder which is made into licorice.



WHAT WOULD NANCY THINK — Actor Ronald Reagan, now President Ronald Reagan, eyes actress Virginia Mayo in this file photograph from the 1952 Warner Brothers musical called "She's Working Her Way Through College." In it Mayo played a burlesque queen pursuing among other things higher education and the future president of the United States was her English professor.

Texas man jailed in New York slaying

CLIFTON PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A 32-year-old Texas man was in Saratoga County Jail without bail on a second-degree manslaughter charge today after the stabbing death of a 28-year-old Marblehead, Mass., man.

New York state police say Thuyduc Nguyen of Arlington, Texas, was arrested last night after an anonymous phone call led them to the Hollendale

Apartments in Clifton Park. Police said they found the body of George Sandler on the floor of the apartment he was sharing with Nguyen while they attended a training course at General Electric. Sandler was declared dead of stab wounds to the chest at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.

Troopers said the two had quarreled over the use of Nguyen's car.

Factors in changing jobs

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Salary is one of the most important considerations when changing jobs but there are also other factors that should be weighed, says an executive recruiter.

Will the owner of the Pit Bulldog that attacked a man and a small dog in the 600 block of Douglas Thursday night please call 267-6017 if the dog has had or has not had its rabies shots.

According to Charles A. Durakis of Richards Consultants Inc., an executive-recruiting firm, a person contemplating a job move

should also consider the growth opportunities offered by the new company.

Dog data asked

According to Charles A. Durakis of Richards Consultants Inc., an executive-recruiting firm, a person contemplating a job move

should also consider the growth opportunities offered by the new company.

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What a difference a few days make when it comes to Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just a few days' difference in age could cost workers retiring next year as much as \$110 a month in Social Security.

It depends on when they turn 65.

People who turn 65 and retire in 1982 are discovering they will get smaller checks than those who turn 65 this year.

The disparity stems not from any of the recent cuts the Reagan administration and Congress have made in Social Security, but from the overhaul of the benefit formula that Congress adopted in 1977 to bail the

program out of an earlier fiscal crisis.

Workers born in 1916 or earlier were allowed to keep benefitting from the formula that computed their checks using both the average growth in wages and price increases. The new formula, for all those born in 1917 or later, used only the wage figures in calculating the benefits.

The old method over-compensated retirees for inflation, experts agreed. But the lawmakers failed to provide a smooth transition from the old formula to the new, creating what the

experts called a "notch."

Two workers born only days apart, on Dec. 31, 1916, and on Jan. 2, 1917, who held the same jobs and paid the maximum payroll tax into Social Security from its inception in 1937, could get benefits that vary by from \$1,300 to \$2,000 a year.

If both retire next January, the older senior citizen will get \$789 a month from Social Security, while the worker just a few days younger will draw only \$679.

Should the two keep working, the gap will grow. If they retire in January 1983, one would get \$920 and the other \$771, a \$149 difference. In 1984, the difference widens to \$175: \$1,065 versus \$890.

The notch already has affected to lesser degrees those who took early

retirement in the past two years. It will affect the World War I baby generation for years to come. With 1.6 million Americans retiring on Social Security each year, the number affected is in the millions.

Social Security officials say they have not gotten many complaints, probably because most people are unaware of the notch.

Deputy Commissioner Robert J. Myers said the agency is investigating ways to keep the notch from widening without eliminating it.

One possible cure would be to allow all retirees to take advantage of the old law for a few more years, but the agency has ruled that out because it would cost \$7 billion and aggravate the system's fiscal crunch.

Fund for aged writers shaping

NEW YORK (AP) — A fund for aged or disabled professional writers in financial distress has been launched by the American Society of Journalists and Authors.

A grant of \$10,000, awarded by the Reader's Digest Foundation, will be matched by contributions from members of the society.

"Until the fledgling fund can acquire more capital, only a few of the neediest cases will receive allotments," said Morton Sontheimer, chairman of the fund committee.

Recipients need not be members of the writers' organization, he said, but must have met the society's standards of professional achievement.

Coahoma Meals in Motion program resumes Monday

The Coahoma Meals in Motion program will resume delivery of noon meals to handicapped or ill individuals who reside in the Coahoma, Midway, Salem and Sand Springs area on Monday, Aug. 31.

those unable to prepare their own meals or have no one available to prepare meals.

Referrals for individuals wishing to receive this service may be made to Mrs. Shirley Barron at 394-4512.

Volunteers are also needed to make delivery of the meals. Volunteers may also contact Mrs. Barron, if interested in rendering this service.

Once marbles were the pits

PADEN CITY, W.Va. (AP) — People have been playing with marbles for hundreds of years. The first marbles were fruit pits, nuts and round pebbles.

In the 1700s, people began making small, hard balls from stone called marble. This is how the name "marble" originated.

Today, marbles made in the U.S. are usually of glass.

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Black former outhouse cleaner strikes it rich

HOUSTON (AP) — When first-grader George Smith began cleaning outhouses in rural Livingston, Texas, to earn money that helped feed his mother and six siblings, he never hoped to be a businessman — he dreamed of being a doctor.

But Smith, whose workload grew so heavy just two years later that he had to drop out of school, is now owner and president of the largest black-owned company in the oil industry. The Smith Companies, a pipeline distributor and service firm, grossed \$42 million last year.

"Two of my teachers are still living, and I think they would both verify that I could have been that doctor, had I gone on in school," said Smith, 55. "But you know what? I'm religious — I'm not a fanatic — and I believe that somehow this was in God's plan. There are many good black doctors in this country. But there ain't

many good black businessmen."

Divine involvement or no, Smith had plans for himself, and they did not include staying poor.

That's what eventually led him to take \$4,000 in savings and start his own pipe testing company in 1974. For a time, the family lived on the salary Smith's wife earned as a teacher while he plowed all his earnings back into the business.

"There has never been anyone born into worse poverty than me," he said. "If I was walking in the street and I saw someone I knew, I would back up so they wouldn't see the holes in my pants. I was always raggedy in those days."

So Smith worked his way through a series of jobs. He eventually graduated from cleaning chicken coops and outhouses to working as a shipping and receiving clerk for the Missouri-Pacific

railroad.

The \$1.46-an-hour he made there wasn't bad for a black man in 1960. But Smith, then 24, saw men who had been there for 10 years making the same wages he did.

"I didn't see no future in the railroad," he said. "I felt that if I was going to do better, then that I had to start all over again. And I had to start on a job that didn't pay none, but that it was left up to me how far I could go."

So he went to work for a pipeline testing company for 46 cents an hour less. There was another factor in his decision to take a pay cut — his new boss told him he could work as many hours a week as he wanted.

That meant a lot to Smith, who was putting his wife through college and had a child. He worked between 60 and 90 hours a week, and although his wife Evie has long since graduated from Texas Southern University with an English degree, Smith has not cut back on his workload.

In his new job, Smith came up with a major innovation that sped up the testing process and eventually helped him launch his own business. He thought of it while he was working with a

crew that tested pipeline strength by pumping water into it. The plug that sealed the pipe weighed 250 pounds and took four men to handle it.

"It was accepted that this is the way to do it, this was the only way to do it and this was the way we were going to do it," he said.

Smith told his boss he saw no reason to use such a heavy plug. At his suggestion, the company developed a device that weighed about 25 pounds and sped up the testing process about fivefold.

But the main thing responsible, Smith said, was diligence.

"Hard work will get anybody places," he said. "I don't care who you are."

Remembering his childhood, Smith spends a good bit of his time spreading that view to school groups. That can be more gratifying than anything else, he said.

Smith said one 10-year-old boy he met on a plane claimed to remember that Smith had spoken at his school several months before.

"Tell me something that I said," Smith challenged him.

"He said, 'You told me

that I could be anything I wanted to. My color didn't have nothing to do with it, as long as I was willing to work hard and didn't expect somebody to do something for me that I could do for myself."

"You told me that it was left up to me whether I would be a success or a failure, and that in order to do that, I had to always have integrity, and I had to be able to imagine what I wanted to be and have the ambition. You told me that I could do it."

"Well, I'd made an im-

pression on him. And you know, he made an im- pression on me, too. 'Cause he let me know, you know, that my speeches were not in vain."

Airline will make four flights to Harlingen daily

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International officially announced Friday it will begin four flights daily to Harlingen from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport Sept. 9, pending federal approval.

Braniff now flies into Brownsville 35 miles away.

It has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to change that route so it can land at Valley International Airport in Harlingen. It also wants the CAB

to expedite its response so it can inaugurate the service at the same time it makes other major changes in its domestic system.

The new operational plan will be unveiled next Tuesday.

Braniff chairman John J. Casey said the move from Brownsville to Harlingen would enable the airline to serve more people in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Bond set at \$250,000 for threats suspect

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 43-year-old indicted charged with threatening the lives of Mayor Henry Cisneros and Vice President George Bush was arraigned Friday and jailed in lieu of \$250,000 bond.

John Wesley De Shazo told U.S. Magistrate Dan Naranjo he had no money, no job and no family. Naranjo said he would appoint a public defender to represent De Shazo, who has a long history and two jail terms for allegedly making threats against public figures.

The magistrate also set a Sept. 8 preliminary hearing in the case.

Intelligence officers arrested De Shazo at a grocery store Thursday on warrants sought by local police and the Secret Service based on two letters received at city hall on Tuesday.

Both letters threatened Cisneros and one also contained a threat against Bush, investigators said.

De Shazo's record of alleged threats dates back at least to 1968 when he was sentenced to the maximum five years in prison for delivering a note to the local FBI office in which he threatened to kill President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Subsequent threats were made against President Jimmy Carter when he was a candidate. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, twice; former Vice President Walter Mondale; one-time vice presidential candidate Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., D-Texas, officials said.

De Shazo was charged in all the cases and in two instances was held in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

In the case involving Carter, De Shazo was sentenced to five years in 1977

but was released two years later on condition he enter a San Antonio halfway house.

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FARM FORUM

By RONNIE WOOD

Major investments in research time and industry backing are apparently beginning to pay off in terms of new directions in cotton pest control. Scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station say among the prime strategies being perfected in pest management are irrigation timing and overlay treatment. Irrigation at the time of peak egg-laying can vastly increase the number of bollworm eggs laid and improve larvae survival. And, experiments indicate 80 percent of bollworm litter can be destroyed through renovation and discing between rows. Overlay treatments (pre-plant incorporated plus pre-emergence) have been developed which significantly control other pests: Annual and perennial weeds. On the other side, wild and domestic bees which aid cotton production are also being studied, with an eye toward management methods to effectively utilize this natural benefit.

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MAJOR highway course, v

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WASHI figures t about sh them. "No c worse, a reputat asserts National "Durir sharks I normally timid to exception shark." In th Magnific Dr. Clar myths others' diverse; "In fa table as spouse - study ar adds th with the an aver way" Shark than on have the sensitiv talent hidden j orient t by taki magnet white : learning retention Say will thi all 350 lifetime replace Studies shark size tee But t eater n about 5 year, a shark n Clark s human

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DWI course dispells myths about alcohol



MAJOR CAUSE OF DEATH — An estimated 60 percent of highway deaths are a result of drunk driving. The DWI course, which is part of the offender's probation, is an attempt to educate people about the effects of drinking on the body, and the laws relating to drinking and driving.

An estimated 60 percent of highway deaths in the United States are alcohol-related. Texas, when compared to other state and federal guidelines, lags far behind in dealing with this problem. As of January 1982, however, a new law will go into effect that will help close that gap. The law will require that each county have a course for persons arrested for driving while intoxicated.

County Judge Bill Tune anticipated the coming law and in February instituted a class for persons arrested for DWI. It is up to the discretion of the judge whether or not the DWI offender must take the course as part of his or her probation. The classes, held in the County Courthouse, are conducted once a month in two-three hour sessions. The new law, however, will increase the course length to eight hours.

The classes, which are strictly confidential, are now being conducted by Laura Boubek and Helen Smith. Mrs. Smith has been with the program since its beginning. She is a Certified Alcoholism Counselor, having completed a 55-week training program in Minnesota, and also holds a degree in education. Mrs. Boubek completed a 40-hour administrator-instructor development course for the education of alcohol-related traffic offenders. The course took place at Sam Houston University in Huntsville during July. Mrs. Boubek has been involved in the program for four months.

Utilizing group discussion, slides, films, highway patrolmen, and occasionally a doctor and the County Judge, the women present the facts about alcohol to the class members. The first step in the course is to encourage the participants to vent their anger. "Many of them come to the classes hostile and resentful, and most of them are very embarrassed," said Mrs. Boubek. A pre-test is also given to determine how much each individual knows about alcohol and its effects.

Class members must also figure the cost of their offense. "We make them include the fine, cost of the course (\$25), attorney fees, bail, insurance, lost time at work and probation fees (usually for 6-12 months)," said Mrs. Smith. "The total cost usually ranges from \$700-\$1500."

Although the instructors do not try to tell anyone that he or she is an alcoholic, they do present the effects that drinking has on other family members. Some of the films show people before drinking and their behavior after one, two, three and more drinks. "Many people just don't know how drunk they are," said Mrs. Boubek.

One of the main goals of the class is to clear up many of the myths and misconceptions about alcohol. Some of the commonly accepted myths are: alcohol is a stimulant; it has nutrients; it increases one's mental and physical ability; it affects all people in the same way; there are ways to "sober up" quickly; and any amount causes bodily damage.

The facts about alcohol according to the Traffic Safety Division in Austin, however, are: alcohol is a depressant; it has calories; it decreases mental and physical ability; it affects each person differently; only time will "sober-up" a person; and it only harms the body when taken in excess.

Some of the little-known laws about drinking and driving in Texas are also discussed. "If you let someone drive your car, who you know has been drinking, and he is in an accident, you are guilty, too," said Mrs. Smith. It is against the law to drive with an open bottle (or can) of alcohol in the car, and applying for a Texas Driver's License implies the person's consent to the Intoxilizer test. (The Intoxilizer replaced the Breathalyzer and works in much the same way.) According to Mrs. Boubek, many people don't know what their rights are when they are arrested. These rights are also discussed, including the right to know the results of the Intoxilizer test. In Texas, a person is legally drunk when his blood-alcohol ratio is .10, which equals one drop of alcohol to 1,000 drops of blood. For a person who weighs 160 pounds, about five 12-ounce cans of beer or five drinks (1½ ounces each of 80 percent liquor) will raise the blood-alcohol ratio to this level. The number of drinks varies from person to person, and weight is an important factor in determining the number of drinks that can be consumed before a person is legally drunk.

When drinking, judgment is the first skill to be impaired. Motor skills and speech and vision follow.

People of all ages and backgrounds, though generally few women, take the course. About half are first-time DWI offenders. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Boubek predict that the number of people assigned to the course will increase when the new law goes into effect in January.

At the conclusion of the program, the pre-test is given again in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the course. In most cases, there is a big gap between the two scores. Participants are also given a certificate of completion and the phone numbers of the instructors for counseling purposes.

Shark's aggressive reputation as man eater is undeserved

WASHINGTON — Eugenie Clark figures that the more people know about sharks, the less they'll fear them.

"No creature on earth has a worse, and perhaps less deserved, reputation than the shark," she asserts in the August issue of National Geographic.

"During 26 years of research on sharks I have found them to be normally unaggressive and even timid toward man, with the sole exception of the great white shark."

In the article "Sharks — Magnificent and Misunderstood," Dr. Clark goes on to puncture more myths by citing her own and others' research on these highly diverse animals.

"In fact sharks are as predictable as any animal — even one's spouse — if one takes the time to study and get to know them." She adds that "it is far safer to swim with these animals than to drive on an average city street or highway."

Sharks are more sophisticated than once thought, she says. They have the animal kingdom's highest sensitivity to electrical fields — a talent which helps them find hidden prey and may also let them orient themselves in the open sea by taking a fix from the earth's magnetic field. They can match white rats in some laboratory learning tests, and they have a long retention span.

Say "shark" and most people will think of jaws. Indeed, nearly all 350 species of sharks have a lifetime supply of teeth, for quick replacement when one falls out. Studies show that a young lemon shark can grow a new set of full-size teeth in just over a week.

But teeth alone do not a man-eater make. Worldwide, there are about 50 serious shark assaults a year, about 10 of them fatal. "No shark normally feeds on man," Dr. Clark says. "Most shark attacks on humans are bite-and-release or

slashing types of actions that suggest warnings rather than attempts to kill."

Studies of such shark attacks indicate that 50 percent to 75 percent are not motivated by hunger, the article points out.

What sharks do feed on, most of the time, are fishes, mollusks, and crustaceans. But a foot-long, weak-swimming species has been known to tackle far larger prey.

"Not long ago the U.S. Navy discovered that some of its nuclear submarines were returning from patrol with neat cuts in the neoprene shields of their sonar domes," Dr. Clark writes. "Navy engineers must have had nightmare visions of unknown enemy weapons until the cookie-cutter shark was revealed as the villain."

The shark is nicknamed for the circular wounds it leaves on its prey. The theory is that after biting, the shark creates a vacuum with its lips and tongue; the flow of water past the victim spins the shark around and away with its meal.

Three species of sharks aren't predators at all but are benign plankton feeders. One, the whale shark, is the world's largest fish — 13 tons of flesh and cartilage that can measure 35 to 40 feet long. Yet these sharks are so gentle that Dr. Clark once hitched an underwater ride on the back of a mature female off the coast of Baja California.

The shark seemed to take no notice as the scientist held on. "Presently my right arm began to ache and my left hand developed a cramp," says Dr. Clark. "Realizing I couldn't hold on much longer, I pulled up my knees and sat astride the shark's great back like a jockey. The inner surface of my legs scraped against the shark's emery-board skin, later producing scabs I proudly showed off to my colleagues."

To visit great white sharks off the coast of Australia, Dr. Clark

and photographer David Doubilet took a few more precautions. They were lowered overboard in separate cages made of steel bars and mesh. From the deck, Australian diver Rodney Fox lured sharks by dumping blood and offal.

"One fish came straight toward me with mouth so wide open I could see past the awesome teeth and peer down its gullet," Dr. Clark recalls. "Seconds later I saw and heard the massive jaws crunch down on the mesh as the tip of the shark's nose thrust through the space between the bars. I plastered myself against the opposite side of the cage, only to find another shark brushing along my back!"

Dr. Clark admits that "nothing scares an excited great white shark." Yet in 10 days underwater with them, she said, there were no really unprovoked attacks.

Fox has a huge scar on his left side from a great white that attacked him while he was spearfishing in 1963. Yet he told the author, "I can't blame the shark," and described people who kill the sharks just for their massive jaws, which can sell for up to \$1,000. "At that rate there won't be any big ones left," he said.

In a visit to a basking shark processing plant in Japan, Dr. Clark saw a four-ton fish being readied for conversion into at least a dozen products. The fins would wind up in shark-fin soup; the liver would provide 100 gallons of oils that would be used for everything from lubricants to medicines to a base for lipstick and other cosmetics.

"The meat, more than a ton of it, was cut from the huge, cartilaginous skeleton and boxed for smoking, frying, and mincing into fishburgers," Dr. Clark wrote. "Finally the skeleton itself was baked in a giant oven for processing into fertilizer and

feed."

Japan isn't the only country which values sharks as food. Even though Winston Churchill once wryly announced, "You may rest assured that the British government is entirely opposed to sharks," shark meat, according to Dr. Clark, is one of the most common ingredients in fish-and-chips.

What worries the author is that "in the effort to guard himself against sharks, man is killing them off at an alarming rate." Underwater nets such as those used to protect bathing beaches in Australia and South Africa are ensnaring and killing thousands of sharks, along with a variety of other sea dwellers.

Dr. Clark admits that mysteries

about sharks remain. But she concludes:

"With further research we may one day be able to predict sharks' behavior with great accuracy. When that day comes, I feel certain we will recognize that sharks present no threat to mankind."

"I only hope the reverse will be true."



WHALE SHARK — As long as a city bus, a whale shark — caught a ride on the dorsal fin of the shark, a benign earth's largest fish — swims among divers off Baja, California. Marine biologist Eugenie Clark, at right, later planktonfeeder.

Glasscock County 4-H girls give Medrano baby a start



BILLY JOE'S FAMILY — The Guadalupe Medrano family shows off baby brother. Seated left to right are Bobby, 11; the father, Guadalupe Medrano, holding Eric, 5, next to Mrs. Medrano holding the newest member of the family, 5 month Billy Joe, 4 months. Seated next are Melinda, 13, and Victor, 18. The Medrano children attend the Garden City school.

By MICKIE DICKSON
Billy Joe Medrano weighed 1 pound 9 ounces at birth, so neighboring 4-H girls in St. Lawrence, had a live doll to sew for.

Billy Joe, now almost 4 months old, was born by Caesarean section May 3 in Lubbock General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Medrano, St. Lawrence Rt. Garden City. He measured 13 inches in length.

Mrs. Medrano, 36, had not expected the infant until about now, but began feeling bad the last week of April. Upon checking with a physician at Malone-Hogan Hospital, she was advised to go straight to the hospital in Lubbock because her blood pressure was extremely high.

Instead, the Medranos went home. By the next day she had lost her eyesight, so they went to Lubbock.

A Caesarian section was performed upon her arrival at Lubbock General to save the lives of both mother and baby. Mrs. Medrano was released from the hospital in a week, but Billy Joe was kept in an incubator and on a breathing machine in the Intensive Care Unit. When he was 2 weeks old surgery was performed on the infant to correct a heart defect. He

now goes back to Lubbock each month for check-ups since his release from the hospital Aug. 6.

Welcoming the tiny infant home were three brothers and a sister, Victor, a senior, Bobby, 11, a 6th grader; Eric, 5, in Kindergarten and Melinda, 13, a 7th grader.

When Billy Joe was about a month old, Mrs. B.J. Havlak, a leader of the Glasscock County 4-H Club, suggested that members to something for someone in the community. The tiny, new baby was an ideal opportunity.

The 4-H girls were enthusiastic about the suggestion. With the help of several adult and junior leaders, 21 girls made 24 different items for the baby in a 4-H clothing project meeting.

Elaine Schwartz, Lisa Halfmann and Gina Wilde were Junior leaders for this project.

Most of the girls made bibs, blankets and burp pads because of the difficulty of sewing for so small a baby.

One brave girl, Kelly Strube, 10, made a doll-sized diaper shirt. Eight bibs were made by Charlene Schraeder, 10, Carol Hoelscher, 13,

Deanna Wilde, 9, Kristi Jones, 9, Michele Pechacek, 12, Jackie Halfmann, 12, Tavia Murphy, 12, and Carol Schwartz, 11. Five burp pads were made by Jean Schraeder, 9, Dana Hoelscher, 10, Mandy Havlak, 9, Jackie, Halfmann, and LeAnn Seidenberger, 11. Rita Saldibar, 10, made an infant seat cover and Dana Hillger, 10, made a stuffed animal.

Seven blankets were made by Gina Schaefer, 13, Michelle Pechacek, Jacque Jost, 12, Suzie Halfmann, 11, Gina Wilde, 14, Wendi Hillger, 12, and Carol Schwartz, Joan Braden, 11, made a tote bag.

A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Billy Joe and his mother at St. Lawrence Hall Aug. 16. Jackie Halfmann presented the baby things made by the 4-Hers to the honorees.

Mrs. Medrano was surprised and pleased at this gesture.

Melinda Medrano, Marie Medrano, a daughter-in-law, Bertha Perez, and Elva Lopez arranged the party to give neighbors and friends a chance to meet Billy Joe.

Medrano is employed as a ginner by St. Lawrence Gin Company and has worked in the St. Lawrence since 1968.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. GREEN

Vows are exchanged in College Baptist

Jacquelin Ann Martin and James E. Green exchanged wedding vows in a ceremony July 10 in College Baptist Church. The Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, officiated.

The couple stood before an arrangement of gladiolas, spider chrysanthemums, baby's breath and palm leaves flanked by spiral candelabra.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Betsy Martin, 601 Holbert and the late Harold C. Martin. Mrs. Pearl Green, Gail Rt., and the late Bud Green, are the bridegroom's parents.

Brenda Bedell supplied traditional wedding selections at the piano.

The bride, accompanied by her brother, H.C. Martin, chose to wear a formal-length gown of silk organza and lace. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and tapered lace sleeves. The full skirt was edged in wide rows of lace which formed a chapel-length train. The chapel-length veil of illusion, bordered with a band of lace with applied lace flowers at random, fell from a Juliet cap of lace and seed pearls.

A cascading bouquet of white spider mums, stephanotis and baby's breath completed the bridal

Male eggplant has fewer seeds

Want to buy a sweeter eggplant with fewer seeds? Pick a Mr. instead of a Ms., says a tip in the current Family Circle magazine. Check the eggplant's sex by examining the bottom end of the plant opposite the stem. There you'll see a grayish "scar" or dime-sized indentation. If the "scar" is oblong, the eggplant is female and loaded with seeds. A round "scar" means the plant is male. It will be sweeter and contain few seeds.

ensemble. Mrs. Rodney Fuqua served her sister as maid of honor. Mike Nobles, Midland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Walter Martin, brother of the bride, and Anthony Green seated the guests.

Amanda Kay Fuqua, niece of the bride, was flower girl and Trenton Clay Fuqua, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

A reception honoring the newlyweds was held following the ceremony in the church activity building. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length lace cloth and centered with a silver candelabrum entwined with stephanotis and spider mums.

The three-tiered wedding cake was enhanced by clusters of spring flowers and topped with satin wedding bells.

Linda Hart, Fort Worth and Jennifer Baucum, cousins of the bride, registered the guests. Mrs. Lonni Wright and Mrs. Mike Nobles, Midland, served at the reception.

The bride attended Big Spring Schools and is employed at First National Bank, Midland.

The bridegroom also attended Big Spring schools and is an employee of Communication Corporation of America in Midland.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple is at home in Midland.

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Baptist rite unites couple

Cheri Jan Lamb and Ken H. Schaedel exchanged wedding vows at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 in the chapel of Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Claude N. Craven, pastor, officiated.

The couple stood before an archway entwined with daisies and flanked by two baskets of white spider chrysanthemums.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Lamb, 2714 Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schaedel, 2319 Allendale.

The bride, accompanied by her father, wore a formal-length, mint green gown. The gown featured a scooped neck and wide Bertha collar edged in lace over a fitted bodice. The pleated skirt fell from a natural waistline. A white picture hat completed the bridal ensemble. The bridal bouquet was of yellow roses and greenery.

Lana Lamb served her sister as maid of honor. Leland Warren was best man.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Schaedel followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace cloth and ivory underlay. The table featured a gold candelabrum with yellow candles and flowers and a



MR. AND MRS. KEN H. SCHAEDEL

three-tiered wedding cake accented with yellow and green. Crystal and gold appointments were used.

Mrs. W.L. Townsend, Mrs. Willis Burchett, Mrs. Danny Phipps and Mrs. Richard Deal served at the bride's table.

The bridegroom's table,

covered with a green cloth over a yellow, was centered with a crystal vase and candles. Serving the chocolate cake were Lana Lamb and Lynn Schaedel, sister of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Clouderoft, N.M., the couple is at home in Big Spring.

Stork Club

MALONE HOGAN
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Smith, No. 11 January, a son, Justin Daniel, at 4 p.m., Aug. 20, weighing 8 pounds 1/4 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Perez, Lamesa, a son, Thomas, at 5:28 p.m., Aug. 21, weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosson, Snyder, a son, Seth Martin, at 6:03 p.m., Aug. 24, weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ward, Coahoma, a son, Derek Wayne, at 8:26 p.m., Aug. 24, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Sterling City, a daughter, Christina Kay, at 7:46 p.m., Aug. 26, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burt, 1608 Bluebird, a daughter, Heather Michelle, at 2:08 p.m., Aug. 24, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merejildo B. Jr., at 11:25 a.m., Aug. 20, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merejildo Rodriguez, 1101 W.

5, a son, Merejildo B. Jr., at 11:25 a.m., Aug. 20, weighing 7 pounds 4 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burt, 1608 Bluebird, a daughter, Heather Michelle, at 2:08 p.m., Aug. 24, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Herald Want Ads Will! Phone 263-7331

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Santa's already been to Elegant Elephant and left a bag full of goodies for good little boys and girls of all ages.
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Daily winner will select one handsome gift from another group of 45 valuable famous name gifts shown below and in a full color brochure. At the close of business each day, daily winner will be drawn from those registering that day.

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PUT IN \$10,000. AND GET BACK
\$10,814.14
AT THE END OF 182 DAYS
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Effective through Aug. 31

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ONLY A \$100. MINIMUM DEPOSIT
ANNUAL RATE 15.90% ANNUAL YIELD** 17.49%
Effective through Aug. 31

HOMESTATE SAVINGS
SWEETWATER ROSCOE ROTAN HAMLIN COLORADO CITY ABILENE BIG SPRING

Mem
receiv
Big Spring PTA was one of the councils across the state which received awards for increases at the PTA convention in Fla. this summer. Leslie Earnest, Council president, announced this recent city-wide information of Big Spring PTA for the current s
Seven of the PTA councils in Texas, according to Earnest. Each of the Texas PTA councils has an honorary leadership at the state level. Austin. The council award membership to chairman of last wide PTA campaign.
Mrs. Earnest said that three Big Spring workers were at the Texas annual leadership session in Reagan and Jan Marey PTA. Earnest was at state PTA president, Glenda Pruitt, Big Spring's information.
Eagle
defect
Dr. Paul Stuveth Pl., spoke at the Forum Thursday. The Blue Plan Emergas Com Reagan, president over the meeting. He stated that the expressed concern was necessarily the Big Spring where he is employed.
Dr. Stuck said Williams, note at the University of Austin, said ago that if pre were fed as laboratory animals, birth including pre mental retard
Longshor
while ur
NEW YORK shirts are as red, white, ar with over 300 each year, you at least one. I ever thought at shirts got their "Most people the impression T-shirt deriv shirt's T-like writer Ann B April issue c "Not so. The have originate seventeenth c longshoremen Maryland, too collarless, s
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Membership award received by Council

Big Spring Council of PTAs was one of nine PTA councils across America which received special awards for membership increases at the national PTA convention in Orlando, Fla. this summer.

Leslie Earnest, City PTA Council president, announced this honor at the recent city-wide PTA School of Information which kicked off Big Spring PTA activities for the current school year.

Seven of the nine honored PTA councils were from Texas, according to Mrs. Earnest. Each of these seven Texas PTA councils received an honorary life membership at the state's summer leadership seminar in Austin. The Big Spring council awarded its life membership to Carole Owen, chairman of last year's city-wide PTA membership campaign.

emphasized the interdependence between local PTA units and the district, regional, and national PTA organizations.

With approximately one in ten national PTA members being Texans, Mrs. Pruitt said that the 728,000 members of Texas PTA have great influence on the direction of PTA nationally.

She reminded the group that the newly elected National PTA president is Mary Ann Leveridge of East Bernard. Mrs. Leveridge, a former Texas State PTA president, is joined by two other Texans on the National PTA Board of Directors.

Mrs. Pruitt urged local PTA members to attend the district PTA fall workshop in Odessa Sept. 24 and the state PTA convention in San Antonio Nov. 16-18.

In an update on PTA involvement in the Texans' War on Drugs campaign, Mrs. Pruitt announced there will be a session in Big Spring for parent liaison drug education teams from each school.

Each local school, public or private, is asked to appoint two parents to attend the meeting and act as liaisons between the Texans' War on Drugs committee and their schools.

Mrs. Earnest announced that three Big Spring PTA workers were among the 400 Texans attending the PTA leadership seminar. Neida Reagan and Janet Murley of Marcy PTA and Mrs. Earnest were invited to attend at state PTA expense.

Glenda Pruitt, District 17 PTA president, Midland, led Big Spring's School of Information. Her message

Eagle Forum hears birth defect program Thursday

Dr. Paul Stuck, 1303 Eleventh Pl., spoke to the Eagle Forum Thursday evening in the Blue Flame Room of Energas Company. Nelda Reagan, president, presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker, stating that the opinions he expressed were not necessarily the opinions of the Big Spring State Hospital where he is employed.

Dr. Stuck said, "Dr. Roger Williams, noted nutritionist at the University of Texas, Austin, said several years ago that if pregnant women were fed as expertly as laboratory and farm animals, birth defects, including prematurity and mental retardation, would

largely be a thing of the past."

Dr. Stuck attended a Perinatal Perspective in Phoenix, Ariz. sponsored by the March of Dimes, and posed this question only to be told that in the future nutrition would be less and less important.

"The March of Dimes solution to birth defects, detected by amniocentesis, a test on unborn babies, is to kill the child to be born with defects by abortion," said Dr. Stuck.

The speaker concluded his presentation by asking informed consumers to request state legislation mandating closer attention to nutrition by obstetricians.

Longshoremen first wore T-shirts while unloading tea in Maryland

NEW YORK, N.Y. — T-shirts are as American as red, white, and blue. And with over 300 million sold each year, you probably own at least one. But have you ever thought about where T-shirts got their name?

"Most people are under the impression that the name T-shirt derives from the shirt's T-like shape," says writer Ann Bayer, in the April issue of Seventeen. "Not so. The name seems to have originated back in the seventeenth century, when longshoremen in Annapolis, Maryland, took to wearing collarless, short-sleeved

shirts with round necklines while unloading tea off ships, because the loose tea leaves would get under their shirt collars and make them itch."

Whether you call them tea-shirts or T-shirts, the fact remains that light-weight, short-sleeved, round-necked pullovers have been around for a very long time — nearly two thousand years. During the second century A.D., the Roman emperor Hadrian is said to have pulled on such a shirt, in black, over his toga prior to announcing which of his enemies were to be executed!



MR. AND MRS. BEN A. BOADLE

Boadles to celebrate 25th anniversary today

Mr. and Mrs. Ben A. Boadle, 111 Jefferson, will be honored at a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the parlor of Wesley United Methodist Church. The event will mark the couple's Silver Wedding Anniversary.

The couple was married Aug. 29, 1956 in the College Baptist Church, by the Rev. H.W. Bartlett.

Boadle is the son of W.T. (Bill) Boadle and the late Mona May Boadle of Big Spring. Mrs. Boadle is the daughter of the late Horace G. and Virgie Louise Miles, Sand Springs.

Boadle is employed by Texas Electric Service Company, where he has worked since 1952. Mrs. Boadle is the executive director of the West Side Community Center, and part-time employee of Cox

Boot Shop.

The Boadles are members of Wesley United Methodist Church, where Boadle is a Sunday School teacher and chairman of the administrative board. Mrs. Boadle is the president-elect of the Big Spring District United Methodist Women, and the current Area II co-ordinator of Church Women United.

Hosts for the reception will be the couples' children: Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Jackie Jones) Mauch of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Boadle, 103 Jefferson, Laurie Boadle, Sand Springs, and Eugene Boadle of the home. The couple also has two grandchildren; Stephanie Mauch, Wichita Falls, and Aaron Boadle, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Boadle's friends are invited to attend.

TWEEN 12 and 20 Moral standards high



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I am 15 and care very much for a certain boy. On the last day of school he asked me if we could "fool around a little." I told him, "No," but now he calls me all the time and asks the same question. Finally, I just hung up on him. What should I do when he calls again? (He most certainly will.)

I still care for him. Am I doing the right thing? — M.R., Zanesville, Ohio

M.R.: Rest assured, you are doing the right thing. Next time he calls, invite him over. Then (with no one else listening) tell him that you really care for him but that your moral standards are the highest and that you will not "fool around." Ask him to please respect your wishes. This little chat will let you know if he is worth keeping as a friend or something better.

Dr. Wallace: My boyfriend is a dedicated high school wrestler.

During the past wrestling season, he told me he didn't want to see me because he wanted to concentrate on his sport, so I went out with another guy. Because of this my boyfriend shuns me. I told him that I was sorry and I wanted him back, but he said he wanted the summer to think it over. What should I do? — Tiffany, Ontario, Ore.

Tiffany: Let your "boyfriend" know once again you want him back, but also inform him that while he is thinking it over all summer, you will be thinking of him when you are on dates with other boys.

Dr. Wallace: I have this nice boyfriend (I thought) who takes me out to dinner every Saturday night. After we finish eating, he tells me to wait outside while he pays the tab. Last Saturday, I observed my neat date walk

out the door without paying.

When I asked him about it, he said he left the money on the table. I knew he was lying because I saw the bill jammed in his jacket pocket.

When I got home and was by myself, I started crying. I think he has been doing this quite regularly. My question is, should I return to this restaurant and pay the bill. It was about \$16. — Peggy, Bartlesville, Okla.

Peggy: Go to the restaurant and if possible, play the entire bill. If economics dictate that \$16 is too much, then pay only for your part.

Needless to say, you and your boyfriend need to have a long talk.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 35-cent, stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



WEATHERFORD CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Barney R. Adams, Weatherford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marsha, to Robert Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Matthews, Weatherford. Miss Adams is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dollie Stephens, 1306 Wright. The couple will marry Sept. 12 at the Campground Church of God, Weatherford, with the Rev. Danny Griffin, pastor, officiating.

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59¢ 79¢

Prices Good Sunday, Aug. 30 thru Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1981

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THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

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With 2 filled Cash Dividend Certificates 2

THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

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THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

Thrifty Maid Plain or Self-Rising FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **29¢**

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Holly Farms USDA Grade 'A' FRYER THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS **99¢**

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LB.

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THIS WEEK'S Cash Dividend SPECIAL

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 Libby's Orange Frost 2 Oz. 59¢
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DAIRY SUPERBRAND REGULAR or STAFIT COTTAGE CHEESE **69¢ \$1.29**

12-Ounce Ctn. 24-Ounce Ctn.

U.S. No. 1 Golden YELLOW CORN **6 99¢**

6 Ears

Available at Stores with Beer License

Budweiser Regular or Light BEER **\$1.89**

6-PK. 12-Oz. Cans

ARROW 2-PLY BATH TISSUE **79¢**

4-Roll Pkg.

Stick Margarine 69¢
 Kraft Ready Dips 89¢
 Mild Cheese 2 \$2.69

SUPERBRAND All Flavors Swiss Style YOGURT **3 \$1**

8-Oz. Ctn.

DEEP SOUTH Strawberry PRESERVES **99¢**

18-OUNCE

LEMON-LIME or ORANGE GATORADE **99¢**

46-Ounce

LIBBY'S SLICED CLING PEACHES **3 \$1**

16-Oz. Cans

Health & Beauty Aids | Garden Needs

Super Special Super II CARTRIDGE 9-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Chek Drinks **\$1.23**

Mouthwash \$1.49

Open Up Some Sunshine

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE **\$1.49**

1/2-Gal. Jug

In Our Produce Department

Sat rite

Anne Frank Pa a cerent tennoon l Baptist C
 The r before enhance white a Candle baskets and a ca the ard candle scene. Troy S ficiated. Mike music accomp Albert Baptist C
 The r by her f a silk or gown fas ruffled Victoria Bishop s cuffs of the cha aged
 The fou illusion, lace, fl band tr blossom bouquet arrange blossom lavender
 The b lace-trim with be grand someth gown w mother someth garter y penny in
 Commi cousin Yolande aunt o matron Brides Gutter Perez, Rodrig sister- bride Wilkers Seguin bridegr

Hot daily Educ For A

Enn

Big W G

All and Clas Spo For

Pr Mo



MRS. FRANK PASTRANO

Saturday afternoon rite unites couple

Anne Caden head and Frank Pastrano were wed in a ceremony Saturday afternoon in the First Mexican Baptist Church.

The rite was performed before a double archway enhanced by white doves and white and lilac flowers. Candle trees, columns with baskets of flowers, tapers and a candelabrum flanked the archway. A unity candle completed the altar scene. The Rev. Thomas Troy Smith, pastor, officiated.

Mike Rameriz performed music at the piano and accompanied the Rev. Albert Castro of La Fe Baptist Church, vocalist.

The bride, accompanied by her father, chose to wear a silk organza formal-length gown fashioned with a fitted ruffled bodice featuring a Victorian neckline. The Bishop sleeves had wide lace cuffs of Chantilly lace, and the chapel-length train was edged in Chantilly lace. The four-layer veil of bridal illusion, edged in Chantilly lace, flowed from a head band trimmed with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was a cascading arrangement of orange blossoms with white and lavender roses.

The bride carried a white, lace-trimmed handkerchief with beaded pearls of her grandmother's for something old; her bridal gown was new; she wore her mother's pearl earrings for something borrowed and her garter was blue. She wore a penny in her shoe.

Connie Garcia served her cousin as maid of honor. Yolanda Lara, Brownsville, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Molly Gutierrez, Coahoma, Irene Perez, Gail Davis, Juanita Rodriguez, Esther Pastrano, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Beverly Wilkerson and Petra Vara, Seguine, sister of the bridegroom.

John Garcia was best man. Groomsman were Benito Lara, Brownsville, Robbie Cadenhead, brother of the bride, Joe Resendez, Angel Pineda, Joe Rodriguez, Sotero Pastrano, brother of the bridegroom; James Wilkerson and Matias Vara, Seguine, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

Cushion girls were Anna Gutierrez and Armandina Morales, cousin of the bride. Candlelighters were Ricky and Ronnie Cadenhead, brothers of the bride, Connie Garcia, niece of the bridegroom and Sandra Ramirez, Dallas, were flower girls. Randy Cadenhead, brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Pastrano was held in the Fellowship Hall of Hillcrest Baptist Church following the ceremony. The bride's table, covered with a white lace cloth, featured a three-tiered cake with a lavender water fountain topped with bride and bridegroom figurines. Heart shaped cakes flanked the setting.

The groom's table featured a chocolate horseshoe-shaped cake on a beige lace cloth.

The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth, featured two floral arrangements and candles. Linda Pastrano, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Belma Madrid, Garden City, and Esther Rameriz, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Elidina Ruiz, served the guests.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Furr's Cafeteria. The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is also employed by Furr's Cafeteria.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will be at home in Big Spring.

Dear Abby



Parents' Grief May Spur Others to Take Action

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter with a very heavy heart in hopes that it will wake up some parents.

Last Memorial Day our house caught fire. Our three daughters were asleep upstairs and my husband and I were asleep in the downstairs bedroom. The fire spread so fast and the smoke was so thick we weren't able to get to the children. Melinda, 5, was dead on the scene; Suzanne, 2, was dead on arrival at the hospital; and Tonya, 7, was in a coma for two days. She died without coming out of it.

My husband and I still can't believe our little girls are gone. Maybe if we had had a smoke alarm we would still have our children.

While Tonya was in a coma, we were expecting the worst, so we willed her kidneys to the organ bank so that two children who need a kidney could have them. That gave us some comfort.

Please print this. It's too late for us, but it may save some other parents from having to go through what we went through.

STILL GRIEVING IN DAYTON

DEAR STILL: Thank you for writing. Too bad you'll never know how many parents your letter will awaken, or how many children it will save. Bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman with a problem I don't know how to handle. When I was 8 I had an incestuous relationship with my father. (He's my real father, not a stepfather.) I told my mother, but she wouldn't believe me. It stopped for a while, then he started again and used all kinds of threats and promises to get me to do things. It went on until I was 18. Finally I couldn't take it anymore so I told my mother. This time she believed me, but accused me of encouraging him.

I left home and joined the Navy. In the meantime my mother divorced my father because he was having an affair with a 38-year-old woman he worked with. (My father has a master's degree and an important job.) He is now married to this woman. She has a 9-year-old girl. My younger brother (age 19) went to live with my dad. My brother caught Dad in bed with his 9-year-old stepdaughter, they had a fight and Dad kicked my brother out of the house.

I feel so sorry for that little girl and hate to have her go through what I went through. I asked my mother what to do, and she said, "Nothing. Eventually the girl's mother will find out about it and I hope she shoots the rat."

I'm not speaking to my father and I've never even met his wife. I know something should be done about this, but don't know how to go about it. Please help.

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Start speaking with your dad. For openness tell him that you know about his behavior with his 9-year-old stepdaughter and he has exactly one week to provide you with proof that he is seeking a therapist in a serious effort to cure this evil sickness. (It is a sickness.) His wife should be informed at once.

If your father refuses to get treatment, report him to the agency in your community that protects children. Your local Child Welfare Association can help you. Contact it immediately.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you had a letter in your column from a man who was concerned about his small behind. He complained that he couldn't find a pair of trousers to fit him, and he had to have all his trousers taken in by a tailor.

I have that problem and I've tried everything — including weight-lifting, but to no avail. You suggested that he wear a padded undergarment under his trousers. I would very much like to purchase one of these. But where?

NO BEHIND

DEAR NO: Write to Frederick's of Hollywood, 6610 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90028 and ask them to fill you in. (And out.)

BAPTIST TEMPLE WEE CARE CENTER

11th and Gollad
267-8289

NOW AVAILABLE-OPENINGS

In
2 Year Old & Kindergarten classes
Director — Nova Bryant

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Contemporary Game Table With Four Chairs
Pecan Finish. 40" Square
Plastic Top Table Has A Leaf.

While 6 Sets Last

349⁰⁰ Set

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry



COUPLE WEDS — Beverly Duff and Kerry Wood exchanged wedding vows Aug. 8 in the First Baptist Church of Snyder, the Rev. Ken Branam, pastor, officiated. Parents of the couple are Vernon Duff, Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wood, Childress. The bridegroom is associate pastor of Midway Baptist Church and also serves as choir and youth director.

Finally Arrived
Welcome to the World of
Snowberry Shortcake
&
Blueberry Muffin
Jeans & Tops Toddlers-6x
Spoiled Rotten
Highland Center 263-1602

Physical Fitness Workshop conducted

Angelo State University was the site of the Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness Workshop Aug. 21. A.A. (Sonny) Rooker, Executive Director, Governor's Commission on Physical Fitness, opened the program with remarks and introduction, including "Senior Adult Physical Fitness Update."

Ms. Sharon Niles, North Texas State University, Denton, gave an address on "The Need for Exercise Programs for Senior Citizens," explaining the importance of good blood circulation and oxygen intake only available with exercise to stimulate heart and lungs. She also spoke on the importance of good nutrition explaining that from the food we eat are distributed through the blood.

Ms. Febe Garcia, Wichita Falls, presented exercise classes with group participation. Dr. Garland O'Quinn Jr., Educational Consultant, Austin, presented a program of exercises entitled, "Recreational Activity — Fun and Fitness." The workshop was well attended by persons associated with Senior Programs from surrounding counties. Those attending from Big Spring were Aline Witte, activity director of Mt. View Lodge; Janie Hale, activity director, United Healthcare Center; Pat Johnston, assistant director, Canterbury Retirement Home; Joy L. Decker, project director, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and Reatha Burleson, RSVP volunteer who will conduct physical fitness program at the Spring City Senior Center.

The luxurious "Sheer Excitement" button front cover coat is styled in Kayser's sensuous and shimmering Silk-in of Antron (R) III nylon. Nylon sheer and lace shape the bodice. Lace trimmed sleeves close with pretty spa beffities.

Beautiful Lingerie By Kayser
Pretty Things
106 Marcy Drive 267-1502

CITY SIGHTS. PRETTY SIGHTS.

Van Eli

Vaneli pretties up its city styles with detail after detail after wonderful detail, until each shoe is tailored to your look and your lifestyle. Enjoy the pleats, the tucks, the stitches and the stocks, and be one of today's pretty city sights.

A. Black or Taupe leather uppers, \$60.
B. Navy or Camel leather uppers, \$60.
B. Similar To Illustration

BARNES PELLETIER
113 EAST THIRD BIG SPRING

TO'S JC
de 'A' 45 KS JC
in Trim Sirloin PS i9
choice DM AST 9
JCED GNA 49
CHOICE JOM EAK 59
139
DD
AID LK AND ET 9c
\$1.59
\$2.29
99c
69c
\$1.00
\$1.39
89c
\$1.19
ED IG
L-Oz. Ctn. 99c
Y
AND AR FIT AGE SE ice Ctn. 29
69c
89c
\$2.69
AND vovs tyle JRT \$1
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30 AUG 30

Join Safeway's
Four Day
Round-Up
of
Savings

<p>Parkay Margarine Regular Quarters Safeway Special! 2 \$1 16-oz. Ctns.</p>	<p>Van Camp's Pork & Beans Safeway Special! 3 \$1 16-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Gladiola Mixes Assorted Safeway Special! 5 \$1 6-oz. Pkgs.</p>	<p>Lucerne Yogurt Pre-Stirred or Fruit on Bottom Special! 3 \$1 8-oz. Ctns.</p>
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SAFEWAY



WESTERN DAYS

SHOP SAFEWAY FOR ALL YOUR COOKOUT NEEDS —

- COME AND GIT IT!**
- Enriched Flour** Scotch Buy 5-Lb. Bag **97¢**
 - Salad Dressing** Scotch Buy 32-oz. Jar For Sandwiches! **99¢**
 - Toilet Tissue** Scotch Buy 4-Roll Pkg. Soft. Absorbent! **87¢**
 - Detergent** Scotch Buy. No Phosphates 49-oz. Box **\$1.45**
 - Liquid Bleach** Scotch Buy For Whiter Whites! Gal. Plastic **79¢**

BBQ Sauce Kraft. Assorted Flavors Adds Exciting Flavor to Meats! Safeway Special! **68¢** 18-oz. Bottle **SAVE 35¢**

Potato Chips Lay's. Crisp and Crunchy! A Must for Picnics and Cookouts! Favorite for Snacks! Safeway Special! **88¢** 6-oz. Bag

RANCH STYLE Beans Heat and Serve! 15-oz. Can **39¢** Everyday Low Price!

Zee Napkins Assorted (Save 10¢) 60-Ct. Pkg. **33¢** Safeway Special!

Aluminum Foil Reynolds. 12 Inches 25-Sq. Ft. Wide (Save 15¢) Special! Roll **46¢**

Charcoal Briquets. Safeway (Save 60¢) Safeway Special! 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Paper Plates Scotch Buy White Saves Cleanup Time! 100-Ct. Pkg. **89¢**

Wolf Chili Without Beans (Save 10¢) 15-oz. Can **99¢** Safeway Special!

Coca-Cola or Tab. Refreshing Anytime! 12-oz. Cans (Save \$1.14) Special! **\$1.49** 6-Pack

Burger Buns or Hot Dog Buns Mrs. Wright's (Save 10¢) Special! **39¢** 11-oz. Pkg.

Dill Chips Town House Hamburger Dill Chips (Save 17¢) Special! **69¢** 16-oz. Jar

Hunt's Ketchup Thick and Rich! (Save 24¢) Safeway Special! **99¢** 32-oz. Bottle

- STOCK-UP DAYS! —
- Peanut Butter** 12-oz. Jar **\$1.29** Tasty! Safeway Special!
 - Chocolate Chip Cookies** 18-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19** Busy Baker Special!
 - Sour Cream** 8-oz. Can **65¢** Pet Limitation Safeway Special!
 - Dressing Mix** 1.4-oz. Pkg. **51¢** Good Seasons Butterwick Farm Style Special!

- SHOP AND SAVE —
- Meow Mix** Purina Cat Food. 3.5-Lb. Bag **\$2.49** Safeway Special!
 - Alpo Dog Food** Beef Chunks! 14 1/2-oz. Can **42¢** Special!
 - Freezer Bags** Ziploc Regular 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.21** Safeway Special!
 - Mr. Bubble** Liquid Bubble Bath 16-oz. Plastic **85¢** Safeway Special!

- Canned Milk** Lucerne Evaporated. For Cooking! 13-oz. Can **45¢**
- Corn Flakes** Safeway Crisp! 12-oz. Box **85¢**
- Long Grain Rice** Scotch Buy 2-Lb. Pkg. **73¢**
- Shortening** Scotch Buy Pre-Creamed 42-oz. Can **\$1.39**

- Wheat Bread** Mrs. Wright's Homestyle Butter Top. Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf **79¢**
- Fudge Cups** Mrs. Wright's 8-Ct. Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**
- Italian Bread** Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 24-oz. Loaf **69¢**
- Burger Buns** Giant Mrs. Wright's Safeway Special! 14-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

— PUNCH THEM DOGIES ON OVER TO SAFEWAY FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —

Russet Potatoes US-1. Scotch Buy. Hearty Flavor! For Baking or Frying! For That Cookout Salad! Safeway Special! **\$1.89** 10-Lb. Bag

Ripe Bananas Golden Ripe! Mellow & Sweet! **3 \$1** 3-Lbs.

Red Tomatoes Red-Ripe. Zesty! For Slicing on Sandwiches or For Salads! **39¢** -Lb.

Hass Avocados California Hass Great in Salads! Each **3 89¢** For

Nectarines California. Delicate Flavor! **49¢** -Lb.

Peaches California Luscious! **39¢** -Lb.

Red Plums California (Save 10¢ Lb.) Safeway Special! **49¢** -Lb.

Grapes Thompson Seedless Sweet and Juicy! Special! **59¢** -Lb.

Prunes Italian. Tangy-Sweet! **3 \$1** 3-Lbs.

Honeydew Melons. California (Save 30¢ -Lb.) Safeway Special! **49¢** -Lb.

Ripe Pears Bartlett. Juicy & Delicious! (Save 10¢ -Lb.) Safeway Special! **49¢** -Lb.

Cabbage Crisp. Green Head! Safeway Special! **10¢** -Lb. **SAVE 8¢ LB.**

Texas Vans **59¢** -Lb.

White Onions **49¢** -Lb.

<p>Kel-Kon Mealtime Bites Dog Food Large or Small \$3.57</p>	<p>Heavy Duty Wisk Detergent Gets Your Whole Wash Clean! Gallon Plastic \$7.09</p>	<p>Nabisco Premium Saltines 16-oz. Box 93¢</p> <p>Formula 409 Cleaner-Fill 64-oz. Pkg. \$2.49</p>	<p>Refreshing! Irish Spring Deodorant Soap 5-oz. Bar 55¢</p>	<p>Diamond Plates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lunch 8 1/2" each 16-Ct. Pkg. \$1.09 Compartment 10 1/2" each 15-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59 Dinner 10 1/2" each 15-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59 Deluxe Lunch 8 1/2" each 40-Ct. Pkg. \$2.65 Lunch 8 1/2" each 20-Ct. Pkg. \$1.03 Bowls 8 1/2" each 16-Ct. Pkg. \$1.05 Oval Platter 8-Ct. Pkg. \$1.29 	<p>Folger's Instant Coffee. Rich Flavor! 10-oz. Jar \$4.15</p> <p>Green Giant • Broccoli Fanfare • Broccoli-Cauliflower Medley • Cauliflower-Macaroni Jamboree 10-oz. Pkg. 99¢</p>
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Strongheart Dog Food
Beef
Safeway Special!
5 \$1
15.75-oz. Cans

Comet Cleanser
Removes Stains!
Safeway Special!
3 \$1
14-oz. Cans

Huggies Diapers
Disposable
Safeway Special!
2 \$5
-Pkgs.
• Newborn 24-Ct.
• Daytime 18-Ct.
• Overnight 14-Ct.
• Toddler 12-Ct.

Kleenex Jumbo Paper Towels
Safeway Special!
58¢ ON 2



AT SAFEWAY!

STOP BY PARDNER
Fill your chuck wagon with Safeway values during Western Days. Look in all departments for items sure to please. You'll find the widest selection of National Brands plus money-saving Safeway Brands. Safeway has Finest Quality Meats, Farm Fresh Produce, Delicious Dairy Products. Roll yer wagon 'round to Safeway and save!

— FILL YER CHUCK WAGON AT SAFEWAY —

- Texas Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's Texas Style Buttermilk (Save 85¢ on 5) Safeway Special! **5 \$1** 6-oz. Cans
- Ramen Noodles** Maruchan Supreme. (Save 16¢ on 4) Safeway Special! **4 \$1** 3-oz. Pkgs.
- Sego Liquid** Diet Drinks (Save 50¢ on 2) Safeway Special! **2 \$1** 10-oz. Cans
- Potted Meat** Armour (Save 24¢ on 4) Safeway Special! **4 \$1** 3-oz. Cans
- Fruit Drinks** Tropicana (Save 25¢ on 5) Safeway Special! **5 \$1** 10-oz. Bottles

Come on in to Safeway & Play

TEXAS BINGO

\$1,000,000 IN VALUABLE CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN THE GREAT STATE OF TEXAS!

LUCKY \$1,000.00 WINNERS!

- BONNIE JEAN LONG, ATLANTA
- JACKIE DUNCAN, DALLAS
- DOROTHY CLARK, FORT WORTH
- DOROTHY BRADFORD, FORT WORTH
- KAREN DENYS, CARROLLTON
- MRS. V. HALL, DENTON
- NORMA BOHNSACK, DALLAS
- ACIE RATCLIFF, MARSHALL
- DAVID GLOVER, FORT WORTH
- GERALD BAR, FORT WORTH
- GEORGE WARD, SHERMAN
- PATSY AMOS, BAILEY
- JUANITA MARTINEZ, BIG SPRING
- CARROLL HARMON, LANCASTER
- DOUGLAS ANDERSON, BRECKENRIDGE
- JANICE LYNN HART, FORT WORTH
- DARLENE MCCOY, PLANO
- MARIAN WISEMAN, CARROLLTON

NUMBER OF PRIZES	0009	0005	0005
1000	48,400	3,300	1,875
1000	4,775	750	175
1000	475	100	175
1000	271,048	44	4
300,000	1-30	3	1

ODDS EFFECTIVE AUGUST 24, 1981

- DEL MONTE VALUES —
- Tomato Sauce** Del Monte (Save 35¢ on 5) Safeway Special! **5 \$1** 8-oz. Cans
 - Peaches** Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced. Del Monte (Save 26¢ on 2) Safeway Special! **2 \$1** 16-oz. Cans
 - Green Peas** Del Monte (Save 65¢ on 5) Safeway Special! **5 \$2** 17-oz. Cans
 - Sauerkraut** Del Monte. Tangy Flavor! **53¢** 16-oz. Can
 - Green Beans** Whole. Del Monte **55¢** 16-oz. Can
 - Sliced Carrots** Del Monte **47¢** 16-oz. Can
 - New Potatoes** Whole. Del Monte **49¢** 16-oz. Can
 - Spinach** Del Monte. Tender and Tasty! Safeway Special! **47¢** 15-oz. Can
 - Stewed Tomatoes** Del Monte **65¢** 16-oz. Can
 - Cling Peaches** Del Monte **87¢** 29-oz. Can
 - Pineapple** Del Monte. Assorted **45¢** 8.25-oz. Can
 - Golden Corn** Cream Style • Whole Kernel Del Monte (Save 65¢ on 5) Safeway Special! **5 \$2** 17-oz. Cans
 - Pineapple** Del Monte (Save 37¢ on 3) Safeway Special! **3 \$2** 20-oz. Cans
 - Green Beans** Cut • Seasoned Sliced • French Sliced. Del Monte (Save 65¢ on 5) Special! **5 \$2** 16-oz. Cans

— COW PUNCHER PLEASIN' GUARANTEED MEATS —

Boneless Brisket **\$1.85**
Safeway Trim! For Barbecue!
USDA Choice Heavy Beef. Safeway Special!
Whole —Lb.

Sliced Bologna **\$1.39**
Safeway • Regular • Thick Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. or • Garlic Safeway Special!

Sliced Bologna **\$1.08**
Oscar Mayer • Meat or • Beef. 8-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Sliced Ham **\$1.65**
Safeway. Cooked. 6-oz. Pkg. Safeway Special!

Rath Bacon **\$1.75**
Blackhawk • Regular or Thick Sliced or • Smoky Maple. Special! 1-Lb. Pkg.

Premium Ground Beef Any Size Package Special! **\$1.65** —Lb.

Beef Short Ribs Lean & Meaty. USDA Choice Heavy Beef Plate! Safeway Special! **\$1.19** —Lb.

Sliced Bacon Safeway. Top Quality! Safeway Special! **\$1.48** 1-Lb. Pkg.

Pork Spareribs or • Country Style Ribs. Pork Loin Safeway Special! **\$1.59** —Lb.

Cure 81 Hams **\$2.98** —Lb.
Hormel Boneless • Half or • Whole Safeway Special!

Boneless Ham **\$3.25** —Lb.
Swift Homless. Halves. Safeway Special!

Sirloin Steak **\$2.48** —Lb.
No. Pinbones. Safeway Trim! USDA Choice Heavy Beef Loin Safeway Special!

Safeway Franks **98¢** 12-oz. Pkg.
• Meat or • Beef. Safeway Special!

THIN SLICED Meats **2 98¢** 3-oz. Pkgs.
Safeway. 7 Varieties. Safeway Special!

Eckrich Franks **\$1.68** 1-Lb. Pkg.
• Beef • Jumbo Beef • Jumbo Meat or • With Cheese. Safeway Special!

Eckrich Sausage **\$2.18** —Lb.
Smoked • Regular or • Polska Kielbasa Long Stick. Safeway Special!

<p>Mrs. Paul's Light Batter • Chicken With French Fries 8.5-oz. Pkg. \$1.69 • Scallops 7-oz. Pkg. \$3.47 • Party Pack Fish Sticks 23-oz. Pkg. \$3.39 • Party Pack Fish Fillets 25-oz. Pkg. \$3.49</p>	<p>Welch's • Grape Jelly or • Grape-Jade Jam 32-oz. Jar \$1.49</p>	<p>Colorsilk Revlon. Hair Color Each \$3.49</p>
<p>Clorox Pre-Wash • 16-oz. Plastic \$1.49 • 18-oz. Plastic \$1.79</p>	<p>Dixie Plates Spring Medley • 7-Inch 50-Ct. Pkg. \$1.89 • 9-Inch 50-Ct. Pkg. \$2.19 • 10.5-Inch 25-Ct. Pkg. \$2.29</p>	<p>Success Rice Best in Bag 14-oz. Pkg. \$1.27 Gentle Touch Soap 4.75-oz. Bar 45¢ Griffin Waffle Syrup 32-oz. Bottle \$1.83 Glad Trash Bags 30-Gallon 10-Ct. Pkg. \$1.65 Glad Trash Bags 30-Gallon, Heavy Duty 5-Ct. Pkg. \$2.19</p>

we welcome **FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS**

Prices Effective Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed., Aug. 30, 31, & Sept. 1 & 2, 1981 in Howard Co. Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

© COPYRIGHT 1980, SAFEWAY STORES, INCORPORATED

NOW ALL BEING...

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	29 French noblemen	53 Woman adviser	24 By way of Dutch cheese
1 Coating metal	31 Assumed name	55 Light fabric	27 Labyrinth
5 Exult	32 Pithful	56 Network	28 Author
10 Shellfish	36 Buddhist sect	59 Multicolored	30 Indian
15 Organic compound	37 Large feather	61 Nimble	32 Play on words
16 Goncal	39 Fusa and Alencon	62 With Fr	33 China, glass, etc.
17 Like	40 Effort	63 Box	34 Thought
18 Humorous remarks	43 Oldtime card game	64 Spheres	35 Farm crop
20 Termites	45 Jason's ship	65 Bird of value	37 Gourmand
21 Hindu garment	46 Bobolink	66 Thing of value	38 Noose
22 Large insect	48 Italian food staple	67 Shipbuilding wood	41 Competitive scramble
23 Cupid	51 Artist's mixing board		42 Beaten path

DOWN

1 French novelist	2 Muscovite name	3 Fruit	4 Weep	5 Take care!	6 Egyptian god	7 Garret	8 Clique	9 Neat	10 Orientals	11 Medieval place of combat	12 Allow to enter	13 Disordered	19 Capture	21 Without Fr.	25 Dutch	27 Labyrinth	28 Author	30 Indian	32 Play on words	33 China, glass, etc.	34 Thought	35 Farm crop	37 Gourmand	38 Noose	41 Competitive scramble	42 Beaten path	43 Premiering	44 Clever saying	46 Chemical salt	47 Milk curdler	48 Nut	49 Century plant	50 Hills of Rome	52 Soprano	54 Aims box	55 Exile isle	56 Wooded area	58 Long time abbr.	61 Peppery
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

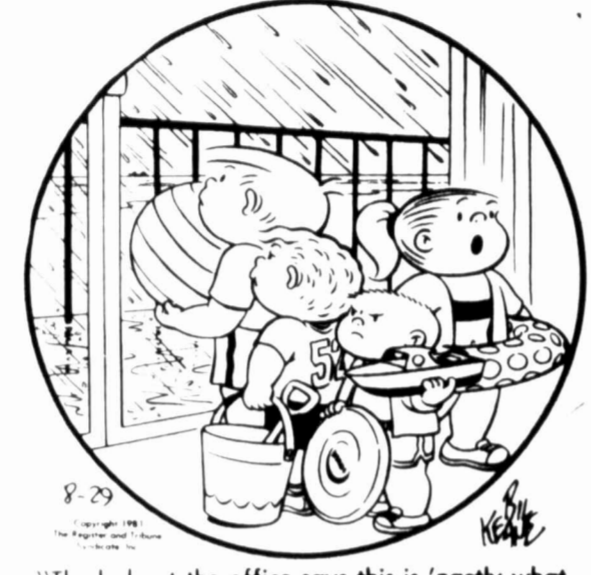
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THE BEES DON'T CARE IF THEY'RE JUST WEEDS... AND NEITHER WILL MY MOM!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The lady at the office says this is 'zactly what they need 'cause it's been so dry."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TODAY AUGUST 30, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make sure you get as much rest and relaxation as possible for added energy for the new week. Express your renewed desires. Planetary aspects are to your advantage.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): See that everything around you is in fine order and gain the respect of neighbors. Enjoy the good company of congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Give yourself the treatment that will improve your appearance and health. Attend a worthwhile group meeting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Improve the situation at home by applying yourself seriously to conditions there. Take time to improve your environment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A good time to meditate about the future so your goals are more clearly defined. Show more devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not a good day to talk over a problem with friends. Wait for a better opportunity. Don't force any issues at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): You have a chance to handle civic affairs and gain added prestige. Be more objective in talks with friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Ideal day to handle mounting personal affairs. Your intuitive faculties are accurate now. Be sure to follow them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Listen to advice of an experienced person and follow the suggestions for best results. Show more kindness to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study new ideas and obtain information that can be helpful in your line of endeavor. Make sensible new plans.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A good day to keep those promises you have made so others will be satisfied. Show clear of one who gossips.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Don't ask too many questions of a friend or you could embarrass this person. Be more thoughtful of other.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will require more rest than others and should be taught to look on the bright side of life. A smile instead of wanting to challenge others is wanted here. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life. "The Stars Impel, that your life is not complete." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY AUGUST 31, 1981

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to start the week right by contacting persons who can help you advance in career matters. You are under excellent aspects to make the right decisions now.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be tactful with others who are in a tense mood. Make good use of that fine talent you have. Take no risks at this time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Do nothing that could disturb a higher up in your line of endeavor. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A day to study new outlets that could prove beneficial in the future. Sidestep a situation that could lead to trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Figure out an improved way to handle your obligations. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Come to a better accord with associates and become more successful. Express happiness with the one you love.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Don't neglect routine duties early in the day. Make long range plans to have more abundance in the future.

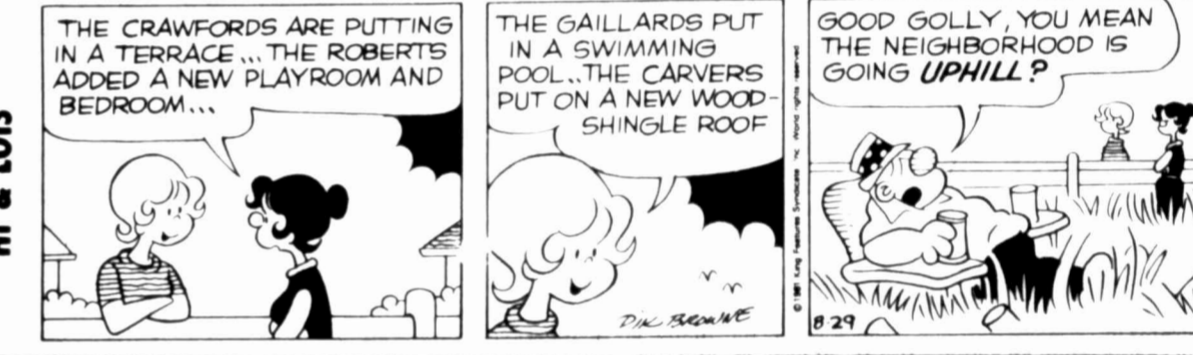
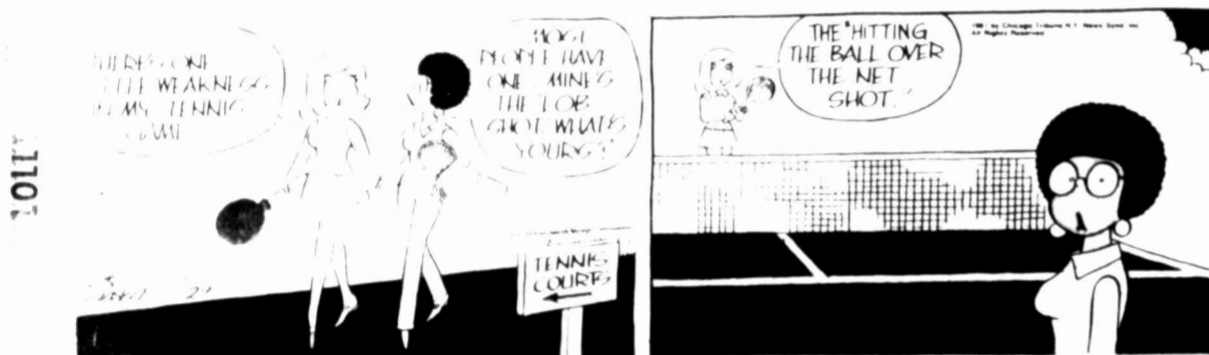
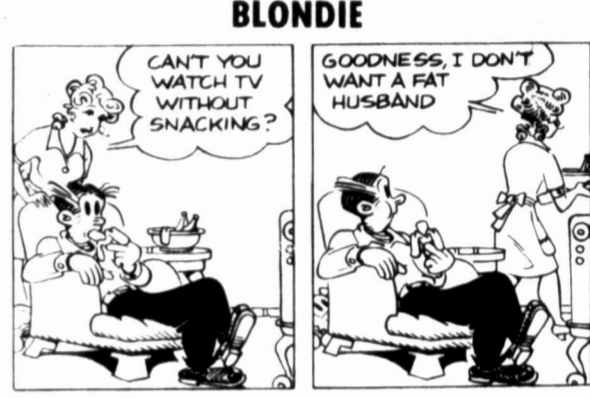
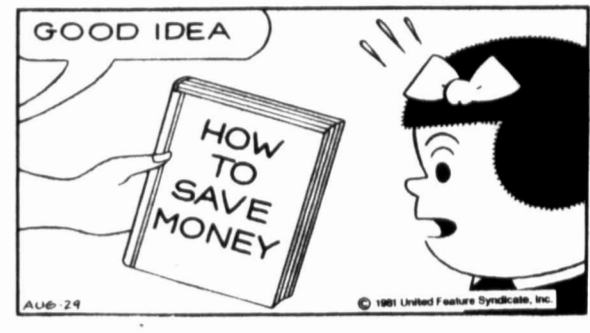
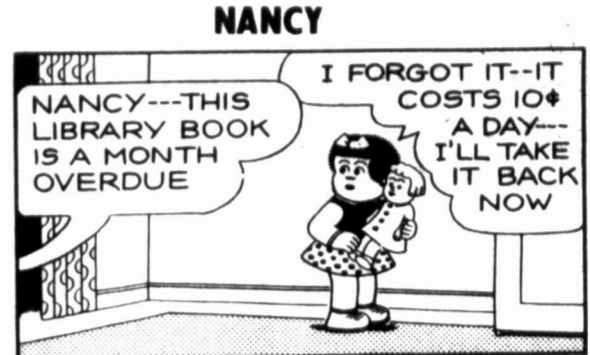
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Eliminate any obstacles in the path of your progress. A creative plan needs more study before putting it in operation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Carry through with whatever you have in mind that will improve your relationship with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Problems could arise that seem difficult to solve, but if you are objective, you can get rid of them. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Rid yourself of whatever is keeping you from gaining your finest wishes. A good day to have a long talk with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she could have unwarranted problems, so be understanding and give the finest training you can afford. There could be much success in this chart. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life. "The Stars Impel, that your life is not complete." What you make of your life is largely up to you!



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Pamela Priddy weds William McMurray in First Baptist

Pamela Priddy became the bride of William H. McMurray Saturday in the Chapel of First Baptist Church. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, performed the 1 p.m. ceremony before an archway entwined with peach and white carnations and greenery. Two spiral candelabra and two baskets of white and peach flowers flanked the archway, and a kneeling bench completed the setting.



MRS. WILLIAM H. MCMURRAY

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Priddy, 2515 Ann Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. McMurray, Aurora, Colo. Music was provided by Mrs. W. W. Grimes, organist, and Joe Whitten, vocalist. The bride, accompanied down the aisle by her father, chose to wear a formal-length gown of white peau de soie. The bodice featured English net and Nottingham and Venice lace scattered with seed and bridal pearls. The fitted sleeves were also fashioned with English net, lace and pearls, and came to a point at the wrists. The A-line skirt fell to a pleated, chapel-length train, and the Juliet cap of lace and pearls held the fingertip-length veil of English net.

Ritchie Priddy, College Station, brother of the bride, and David Karse, Denver, Colo., were groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the church Parlor. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of peach and ivory flowers and silver candelabra. A three-tiered cake, accented with peach daisies, a cherub and dove, was served from the table.

The bridegroom's table was centered with a peach candle in a walnut candle holder. A cascade of peach flowers also adorned the table, and a German

chocolate cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMurray, parents of the bridegroom, hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and North Texas State University, Denton. She is presently employed by Southwest Airlines.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Western State College, Gunnison, Colo. He is employed by Antigen Laboratories, Inc., of Kansas City, Mo.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will be at home in Dallas.

Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service hostess, welcomed 19 newcomers and their families to Big Spring during the week of Aug. 14-20. Eleven of the new residents came from other Texas cities, seven from other states, and one from Venezuela.

J.G. Walker, wife, Judy, daughter, Tracy, 16, sons Brian, 12, Brent, 10, and grandson, Shaun, 4 months, are from Lubbock. J.G. is employed by Halliburton Services, and the family enjoys swimming, tennis and sewing.

Big Spring High School's new vocational counselor, Roger Goertz, is from San Angelo. Roger's wife, Jean, is a teacher's aid at Marcy School, and the couple enjoys golf, reading and the Little Theater.

Natchez, Miss. is the former home of Roberte and Brenda Carr, son, Jay, 10, and daughter, Kelly, 8. The family's hobbies are sports, golfing, fishing and reading and Robert is employed by Halliburton Services.

Motorcycles, horses and reading are favorite activities of William Staggs, wife, Lydia, son, Brian, 10, and daughter, Niki, 8. William is employed by M&M Construction and the family is from Boise, Idaho.

Arnie and Terrie Durham, with daughter, Shea, 6, are from El Paso. Arnie is employed by Kettle Oil Co., and the family's hobbies are sewing and crafts.

From Snyder, Charles W. Stercks is another new employee of Halliburton Services. Crocheting, sewing and reading are the spare-time activities of Charles, wife, Vera, and daughter,

Loretta, 4 months. Moran Brothers Drilling employs B.G. Sipes Sr. from Clayton, N.M. B.G., wife, Janice, daughters, Diane, 15, Dana, 13, Monica, 7, and son, Billy Jr., 4, enjoy miniature golfing, camping and fishing.

Sports, crocheting, cooking, knitting and sewing occupy the spare hours of A.M. Baca and wife, Ester. A.M. is employed by Halliburton and the couple is from Snyder.

The new football coach at Runnels Junior High is Jeff German from Dallas. Jeff's hobbies are football, golfing, hunting and fishing.

Washington School's new teacher, Ruth Ann Budke, is from Odessa. Ruth lists her favorite activities as reading, jogging, refinishing furniture and movies.

Oilfield Industrial Lines' new employee, Sam Acosta, is from Los Angeles, Calif. Fishing is the favorite activity of Sam, wife, Michelle, daughter, Linda, 2, and son, Anthony, 4 months.

Bismark, N.D. is the former home of R.L. and Marsha Beavers, daughters, Stephanie Michelle, 6, and son, Ricky, 3. Bowling, horses, reading and macrame are the family's hobbies and R.L. is employed by H&H Trucking.

Hillin Drilling out of Odessa employs Billy Lynch from Snyder. Billy, wife, Genni, daughters, Sheri, 8, Joy, 9, and sons, Johnny, 7, and Jody, 4, spend their spare time reading, bowling and swimming.

D.O. Johnson, wife, Suzanna and son, Nicholas, 2, are from Midland. D.O. is employed by Chevron USA, Inc. and the family enjoys golfing and reading.

Milchem Inc. employs Warren Ray. Warren comes to Big Spring from Maracibo, Venezuela, and spends his spare time enjoying private flying and fishing.

Target shooting, motorcycles and fishing are the hobbies of S.J. Laycock and wife, Nancy. S.J. is employed by Niject Services and the couple is from Tulsa, Okla.

Howard and JoAnn Sullivan, with son, Bobby, 10, are from Hobbs, N.M. Hunting, music, crafts, reading and swimming are the family's hobbies, and Howard's employer is Price Construction.

Nova Bryant from Fort Worth, is the new director of Wee Care at Baptist Temple. Nova's favorite activities include camping, needlepoint and macrame.

French Tool in Midland employs R.W. Smith from Midland. Macrame, hook rugs and fishing are the hobbies of R.W., wife, Cindy, daughters Stephanie, 4, and Mandy, 1 1/2.

Jody Graham feted with bridal shower

Jody Graham, bride-elect of Brent Rhoton, was honored with a bridal shower Aug. 18 in the flame room of Energas.

Blue and white silk carnation corsages were presented to the honoree, Mrs. Freddie Graham, her mother; Mrs. Leo Hull, her grandmother; Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. Florence Rhoton, his grandmother.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a

blue silk flower arrangement. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Hostesses for the event were Mildred Buchanan, Lois Ellison, Joyce Hamlin, Faye Hollis, Nan McKinley, Neva Shaffer, Pat Underwood, Peggy Westbrook and Delores Wolf. The hostesses gift was a velour blanket and a set of sheets.

Approximately 50 guests attended.

The couple was married Saturday in Tarzan Baptist Church at Tarzan.

Seamstress advised to make test garment

When using a new pattern or when sewing with expensive fabric, it's a good idea to make a test garment of muslin, suggests Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist.

This will allow for needed alterations, she explains. Ms. Brown is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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RSVP offers opportunities for meaningful community service

One of America's most valuable resources are Older Americans in Action. These are people over 60 who are participating in Older American Volunteer Programs in ACTION.

Big Spring offers an active Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) for anyone 60 or over who wants to use his or her experience, talents and time in useful service to others.

Robinsons plan September reunion

The children of the late John and Harriet (Kate) Robinson are hosting a Robinson Family Reunion at the Forrester Park Community Building in Lamesa, Sept. 6, from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m. A basket lunch will be shared at the lunch hour. Everyone who is related to the Robinson family is invited.

John and Kate Robinson raised their family of seven children in and around Big Spring. John died in the fall of 1923. Kate kept her children all together on the farm till they were all married, then moved into Big Spring where she lived till a few years before her death in January 1972.

John was the son of Joseph Levi Robinson and the grandson of C.J. Robinson, who came to the Big Spring area around 1900. Many out-of-town guests have been invited from California, New Mexico, and across Texas. The Robinson children are Genie Winterrow, Jasper; Lillie Mae Oates, Christine Covington and Maudie King, all of Lamesa; Elizabeth Pierce, Stanton; Bessie Brooks, Seminole and a sister-in-law, Bertie Mae Robinson, Garden City.

Peanut farmers urged to contract

Peanut farmers may be facing depressed prices later in the year in the wake of a bumper harvest. So contracting this year's crop could be an important move, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Since most farmers have considerable expenses tied up in their crop, forward contracting would enable them to reduce some of the risk by assuring a reasonable market price. Peanut plantings are up about 4 percent across the U.S. this year, but edible usage is down 17 to 20 percent due to last year's short crop and high prices.

"When you are older, there are about two ways to go. You can stay home and feel sorry for yourself or get out and see who needs you," said one volunteer.

The answer for many is RSVP, a part of ACTION. The program offers older citizens a meaningful role in the community, and an opportunity to retire to something rather than retiring from something.

Older Americans in RSVP can do virtually anything that they like to do and at the same time help others. Activities may include teaching games or skills to children at the Westside Community Center or assisting with young children there or at the Head Start program at Lakeview School. They may help with activities at the nursing homes and — or visit the residents, providing com-

panionship.

A special need exists at Big Spring State Hospital for volunteer companions to adolescent patients. Volunteers are also needed in escort service at Veterans Administration Medical Center to take patients to appointments, therapy, or the snack bar. Volunteers for the Meals-On-Wheels program, delivering meals to the elderly shut-ins a hour a week, are needed badly.

If one prefers to do volunteer service from the home, calls or visits may be made to elderly shut-ins or other lonely people who have little contact with the outside world.

More information may be obtained from the RSVP office at 267-2589 or 267-2580. The office is located in the Spring City Senior Center, Building 487, Industrial Park.

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Frysak-Schniers vows spoken in St. Lawrence



MRS. CLINTON JOE SMITH

Monahans is site of Presbyterian rite

The First Presbyterian Church, Monahans, was the setting for the July 11 wedding of Laura Michelle Edington and Clinton Joe Smith.

The couple stood before an altar flanked by brass urns of white agapantha, yellow yarrow, and roses and baby's breath and brass candelabra entwined with English ivy. The 4 p. m. rite was officiated by Dr. Lloyd O. DeLong, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Smith, Monahans, formerly of Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Edington, Monahans.

Music was performed on the organ by Mrs. Tommy McLaan and at the piano by Amy Qualls. Mrs. Mark Butcher was vocalist.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length gown of chiffon and schiffli embroidery on English net. The Empire bodice, fashioned with a contour neckline, was enhanced with a deep V-shaped yoke of embroidered English net. Embroidered lace formed diminutive sleeves, traced the yoke to below the waistline and encircled the waist. The chiffon skirt, gathered at the back waistline, flowed into a chapel-length train. The waltz-length veil of bridal illusion, edged in Schiffli embroidery, was gathered to a Camelot cap applied with lace from her mother's wedding.

The bride carried a nosegay of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Nicky Wilson, Ruidoso, N.M., served her sister as matron of honor. Leslie Edington served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kim Smith, Monahans, sister of the bridegroom and Yvette Vasquez, Monahans.

Kim Robertson, Coahoma, was best man. Groomsmen were Jimmie Long, Coahoma; Steve Smith, Odessa and Billy Matlock, Robert Lee Randy Daige, Rankin and Wayne Brockman, Abilene, seated the guests.

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Smith was held following the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride is a graduate of Monahans High School and attended Texas Tech University, Lubbock. The bridegroom attended Coahoma High School and is employed by Union Texas Petroleum Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo and San Antonio, the couple is at home in Rankin.

Overmans announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Brent E. Overman, 1202 Sycamore, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Chance Ray, at 7:58 a.m. Aug. 23, at Cowper Clinic and Hospital. The infant made his debut weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces and measuring 18 inches in length.

Chance's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ray, Odessa. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Overman Jr., 2719 Larry.

Great-grandparents of the new arrival are Mrs. Sarah Burks 1109 E. 13th, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Overman Sr., Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Ray, Electra; Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Parr, Alvord, are his great-great-grandparents.

The St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Kathleen Ann Frysak and Kenneth R. Schniers.

Vows were exchanged before two spiral candelabra and bouquets of mixed flowers. The Rev. Russell Schultz, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. August M. Frysak, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Schniers, Miles.

Ethel Jansa, Rowena, aunt of the bridegroom was organist. Kay Halfmann, Rowena; Linda Schwartz and Nancy Hillger, Garden City; Betsy Lehnert, San Angelo, aunt of the bridegroom and Darla Batla, Rankin, were vocalists.

The bride chose to wear a formal-length white organza gown fashioned with an sleeveless Empire bodice and a high Venice lace neckline. A point d'esprit yoke with dropped shoulders ended in pleated ruffles. Silk Venice lace circled the waistline and enhanced the front of the lace-edged skirt, and flowed into a chapel-length train. The waltz-length veil of bridal illusion, edged with silk Venice lace, fell from a Camelot cap. Gauntlets of English net and silk Venice lace from above the elbow to the wrists completed the bridal ensemble.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of pink and white roses, and lilies of the valley.

Fran Halfmann served as maid of honor and Mrs. Warren Lange, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dinette Plagens and Paula Strube.



MRS. KENNETH R. SCHNIERS

St. Lawrence; Norma Schniers, Rowena, sister of the bridegroom; and Amy Schwartz, Wall, cousin of the bride.

David Schniers, Rowena, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Stanley Schniers, Rowena; Bruce Chilek, Victoria; Duane Schniers, Rowena, cousin of the bridegroom; John Schwartz, St. Lawrence, cousin of the bride and Charles Moeller, Rowena.

Mark and Kervin Frysak, St. Lawrence, brothers of the bride, Frank Padron and Andy Schwertner, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom and

Warren Lange, Rowena, brother-in-law of the bride, seated the guests.

Following the ceremony, a reception honored the couple in St. Lawrence Hall, followed by a dinner and dance.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Joseph High School, Rowena and Texas State Technological Institute, Waco. He is employed by Pool Company of San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Schniers will make their home in San Angelo.

Cafeteria menus

COAHOMA I.S.D. BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Pancakes, syrup, butter, peas, milk.
TUESDAY — Fruit Loops, juice, raisins, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Egg & sausage, biscuits, jelly, milk & plums.
THURSDAY — Sweeten rice, toast, jelly, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes, banana, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Beef tacos, Boston baked beans, lettuce & tomato salad, banana pudding, cornbread, butter, milk.
TUESDAY — Meatballs & spaghetti, green beans, buttered corn, purple plum cobbler, rolled wheat bread, milk, butter.
WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwich, beef stew, potato chips, fruit cup & whipping cream, crackers, milk.
THURSDAY — Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, orange glazed carrots, gravy, beanitos, cake & icing, hot rolls, butter, milk.
FRIDAY — Baked ham, French fries, buttered corn, coconut cream pie, hot rolls, butter, milk.

FORSAN I.S.D. BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon and biscuits, jelly & butter, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Cereal, fruit, juice.
THURSDAY — Donuts, juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Muffins, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Burritos, buttered potatoes, salad, chocolate chip cookies, fruit.
TUESDAY — Steak, fingers, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot rolls & butter, pineapple cake.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, salad, pickles & onions, banana pudding.
THURSDAY — Bean chulupos & taco sauce, corn, salad, chocolate cake, fruit.
FRIDAY — Fish sticks, tartar sauce, macaroni & cheese, slaw, fruit cobbler, butter bread.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Apple jacks, milk, banana.
TUESDAY — Waffle, butter and syrup, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Honey bun, apple juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Donut, orange, milk.
FRIDAY — Blueberry muffin, pineapple tidbits, milk.

LUNCH ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti, buttered corn, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie, cut green beans, hot rolls, celery sticks, prune cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, butter ice box cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, corn bread, rice crispie bar, milk.

JR. HIGH & HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH
MONDAY — Italian spaghetti OR bar, b.q. weiners, buttered corn, spinach, chilled sliced peaches, hot rolls, coconut pudding, milk.
TUESDAY — Salisbury steak OR country sausage, escalloped potatoes, blackeyed peas, gelatin salad, apple cobbler, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Turkey pot pie OR baked ham, sweet potatoes, cut green beans, hot rolls, celery sticks, prune cake, milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken fried steak OR beef stew, whipped potatoes, early June peas, hot rolls, tossed green salad, butter ice box cookies, milk.
FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup OR roast beef, gravy, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, cole slaw, corn bread, rice crispie bar, milk.

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Rice Krispi bars, apple juice, milk.
TUESDAY — Bacon, hot biscuits, butter syrup, honey, orange juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Oatmeal, toast, jelly, orange juice, milk.
THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly, tomato or orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY — Raisin bran, orange juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy, steamed rice, sweet peas, biscuits, butter, syrup, milk.
TUESDAY — Corn dogs with mustard, baked beans, spinach, batter

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Polishing Silver
 Congratulations. You will soon be the proud owner of sterling silver flatware — truly a traditional wedding gift. But do you know about polishing it? Here at THE ACCENT SHOPPE, we find it's most satisfactory to polish sterling flatware about twice a year with a polish especially designed for silver. Do not use dips or solutions. These will remove the oxidation, the subtle shadows which have been purposefully added to provide design contrast. Remember too that how often you polish depends on how often you use your sterling flatware.

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Focus on family living Texas volunteer homemakers are valuable, renewable resource

By JANET ROGERS
 County Extension Agent
 Texas volunteer homemakers gave more than \$6 million worth of time to improve quality of life for their fellow citizens last year — and they're working this year to top that.

As the country faces economic hardships and dwindling resources, Texas volunteer homemakers stand as one of the state's most valuable renewable resources.

They are members of the 23,000-strong Texas Extension Homemakers Clubs across the state.

For more than 50 years, club members in more than 200 Texas counties have learned home economics skills and passed that information on to others. In 1980, they held 55,680 meetings with educational programs and gave 1,817,000 hours — an average of 79 hours per person — in volunteer service. Figured at \$3.45 per hour,

they donated \$6,227,650 of volunteer time, and they reached into their pockets for an additional \$28,000 in cash, to improve their communities and make life better for the people who live there.

Community projects conducted by Texas Extension Homemakers Clubs varied across the state because of varied needs in the different counties, but more than 100 community projects involved health, safety, family life, citizenship, cultural arts, recreation and community improvement.

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