

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

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DOROTHY MOORE

Tax collector knows who owns just what

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Meeting the challenge of the job is her favorite part about being Howard County's tax assessor-collector, Dorothy Moore says.

"I'm sitting in the center of the county — I like being in touch with the whole county — property-wise, that is," she explains.

Mrs. Moore has been meeting the challenge of tax assessor-collector since her election in January, 1981, yet she has worked in the tax office since 1964. "I started during the poll tax era," she recalls, "back when you paid for the privilege of voting." The vote and the tax office have more in common than most people may realize.

The Howard County tax assessor-collector comes into contact with the public not only through the collection of ad valorem taxes, but also through voter registration and automobile registration.

"Our office doesn't stop with property. We get the voters and the automobiles, too. We've been trying to get voter cards (the new orange registration cards) out, but we've had 2,000 returned," Mrs. Moore said.

The automobile office handles some 30 to 50 vehicle titles a day, Mrs. Moore says, noting that approximately 18,000 automobiles are registered in Howard County.

The tax office is constitutionally created and charged with collecting taxes. "This office is the agent for a lot of different state and county offices — the commissioners, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the state comptroller and the secretary of state. But we are responsible for collecting taxes for everything but the schools — the county, the college, the city, also the cities of Forsan and Coahoma and the Howard County Water Control Improvement District," Mrs. Moore explains.

Preparation for the ad valorem tax roll takes about 10 months: "We begin in January and send out bills prior to October 1. Bills are payable to January 1 without penalty. The Feb. 1 penalty increases monthly to 18 percent until July." This year in July, a new law goes into effect that will increase the burden on delinquent taxpayers, Mrs. Moore reports. "A 15 percent attorney's fee penalty will be added to the 18 percent. It's going to make it hard for some," she observes.

Mrs. Moore worries about delinquent taxpayers, along with the other taxpayers. "We don't want to take land from people for delinquent taxes. The county attorney is good about working with them," she said. "There are other things in the county besides taxes. People are more than a parcel of land."

AS WOULD be expected, a great deal of money comes to the tax assessor-collector's office. "The tax roll for 1981, if we collecting 100 percent, is \$7,370,182. We've already collected 93 percent with May and June left," she says.

\$100,000 a month goes from the automobile office to the state comptroller for sales tax, she adds.

"We handle a lot of money, but we balance it pretty well, too," Mrs. Moore says. "I've got a very good crew here." The tax collector's office receives commission fees from the various taxing entities for collecting their taxes — "Even the county pays the county for collecting." All of the money collected goes to the county treasurer's office and reports are audited before disbursement, she says.

Technology in the form of a computer is a great boon to the tax office, as demonstrated by this story from Mrs. Moore: "Last year, I ran 21,000 tax cards from Friday night to Saturday night with the computer. Before, with the older method, it took three girls working 10-hour shifts six weeks to run the tax roll. We still have the same preliminary work both ways, but we can do a lot more different work now."

The computer is both a time-saver and an accessory to the tax office work, Mrs. Moore says. "It does all calculations of tax statements and prints the bills and receipts. It types the voter registration lists for the county — we already have the voter lists ready for all the precincts for the absentee voting," she says.

In addition to making office work simpler, the computer can update the



Herald photo by Cliff Coan

I'VE GOT MY LIST AND I'M CHECKING IT TWICE — Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Dorothy Moore is rolling out part of the miles of computer print-outs her office handles each year. Mrs. Moore's office may collect nearly \$7.4 million for the 1981 tax roll.

This is the fourth installment of a series of profiles on the officials who run Howard County.

delinquent tax roll every month rather than every three years. "We have everything on the computer," she remarks.

WHY IS Mrs. Moore a county tax assessor-collector? "I like knowing what's going on in the county, who owns what and any changes in property — you know it in this office," she replies. "I like a position where I'm in touch with the people." She notes her only other job — for 20 years — was with a telephone company. "Both jobs I've had in my life have been people-oriented," she likes to point out.

Her concern for the public is exemplified by a comment from a customer. "We used to go to Coahoma twice a month and this same old fellow used to come in and buy his plates just from me," Mrs. Moore recalls. "He said, 'I didn't realize you'd remember my name every year.'"

Problems do occur in the tax office, Mrs. Moore says. Car titles are the biggest area of concern; another problem can develop with people who disagree with their tax bills or who don't understand parts of their bills. "They complain about paying taxes, but you have taxes, too. Most everybody knows I don't set the tax rates — the entities do. If people's evaluations are too high, I tell them to see the review board."

Sometimes the problems at the tax office can't be left there. "It depends on lots of circumstances, but some tense situations come up," Mrs. Moore says. When she is away from the office, much of her time is spent with family activities. "I like to sew, but don't do it much; my family is pretty much it," she concludes.

Local youth drowns in Lake C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A 16-year-old Big Spring youth drowned at Lake Colorado City about 6:30 a.m. yesterday after he apparently slipped and fell from an embankment into the lake, officials said.

Mitchell County Game Warden Ronnie Aston said Kevin Roy McMahan of 1302 Dixie was fishing with two friends from a steep concrete embankment near the Texas Electric Service Co. plant when the fall occurred.

Aston said the extremely turbulent water from the undertow sucked him under. He said McMahan drowned despite rescue attempts by his friends and another group of people fishing nearby.

Aston also said one of the youths fishing with McMahan fell into the water during the rescue attempt, but was pulled from the water.

Aston said the area where the youths were fishing is off-limits to fishermen and swimmers because of the turbulent water.

Services for McMahan will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

The Rev. Guy White of East Fourth Street Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park Cemetery.

He was born July 4, 1965 in Onida, S.D. and moved to Big Spring in 1966. He was a sophomore at Big Spring High School where he played football for two years. He also played



KEVIN McMAHAN
Drowned yesterday

basketball and was active in Future Farmers of America. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMahan of Big Spring; a sister, Letitia Ann, also of Big Spring; a stepbrother, Ty of Wink; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dalson of Miller, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Garland McMahan of Big Spring and Mrs. Alma Lawrence of Fort Worth; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Walter Alumbaugh of Highmore, S.D.

Police accident policy reviewed

By BILLELDER
City Editor

Big Spring City Manager Don Davis has been told by Acting Chief of Police Bob Dugan that a policy of non-investigation of minor traffic accidents is not a fair policy and should be discontinued in the public interest.

Dugan's memo to Davis concerning the policy, which began in October last year, is included in the agenda for tomorrow night's city council meeting.

The policy was initiated for a six-month trial period at the request of former police chief Elwood Hoherz, who won tentative council approval of his plan to have police officers stop investigating most minor traffic accidents. Hoherz pushed the plan primarily because he said it would save time and afford a better use of manpower.

Dugan, however, said he looked into the new policy and found out the department was receiving numerous complaints from the public about the lack of investigation of accidents.

"My investigation leads me to believe that the small amount of time saved does not offset the time expended by our personnel in searching our records in answer to complaints," Dugan said in his memo to Davis.

According to traffic clerk Yolanda Moreno, the police department has been getting one to five calls a day from the public concerning accidents which weren't investigated. She said complaints were telling her their insurance companies were reluctant to pay claims in the absence of accident reports.

The matter apparently will be reviewed by the council; it's not included on the agenda as an item scheduled for formal action.

The council meets an hour earlier this week — at 5:30 rather than 6:30 p.m. — in order to eliminate possible scheduling conflicts for persons wanting to attend both the council meeting and the Big Spring High School graduation at 8 p.m.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion of Wason Road improvements, the awarding of bids for repairs to the city tennis courts, the seeking of bids for the purchase of fire fighting uniforms and a public hearing concerning Big Spring Cable TV, which, according to City Manager Don Davis, is due to present a status report on improvements in its cable service.

The council meets in room 205 of Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Nolan. The meeting is open to the public.

British take airstrip

By The Associated Press

British seamen battled to save their frigate from fires started by Argentine rocket attacks, and a correspondent with the task force reported British ground forces seized an important Falkland Islands airstrip 17 miles south of the British beachhead.

British press reports said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's war cabinet instructed the British force to retake Stanley, the Falklands capital, "within days" to restore British sovereignty over the archipelago seized by Argentina April 2.

The frigate, which was not identified, was a casualty of another day of fierce air battles over the islands Sunday as British forces struggled to expand the foothold they established at San Carlos Friday.

Britain said it shot down six Argentine Mirage jets, one A-4 Skyhawk and one Puma helicopter, and probably downed another Mirage, two other helicopters and two other Skyhawks.

Argentina acknowledged losing one plane and claimed to have damaged three British ships. The government news agency, Telam, said a "big offensive" was under way to push the British landing forces back into the sea, but the British reported no engagements with Argentine ground troops.

The British Defense Ministry said one member of the frigate's crew was

killed and five were wounded in the Argentine air attack. It said "attempts are being made" to control the fires, and details of the damage would be announced "when we have full information."

Britain has already lost two ships, the destroyer Sheffield and the frigate Ardent, in the Falklands campaign, leaving the task force with three light cruisers, three destroyers and at least seven frigates. Four ships have been reported damaged but still operational.

Three British newspapers, The Guardian, Daily Mail, and Sun, reported the British capture of the airstrip at Goose Green, 45 miles southwest of Stanley.

The Guardian's report came from its correspondent with the Falklands task force, Gareth Perry, and the Defense Ministry said it was investigating how he got his dispatch out without the censor's approval. The Ministry refused to confirm that the airstrip was in British hands, and a British government source said the reports were probably "just wishful thinking."

About 1,000 Argentine troops were reported stationed at Goose Green, and the airstrip had been a prime target of British shelling and bombing. It is located on a narrow isthmus separating the two halves of East Falkland Island, on which most of the pro-British population of 1,800 lives.

Storms drench county

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A foreboding thunderstorm moved through the Howard County area yesterday threatening residents with lightning, high winds and heavy rains. Fortunately, the storm brought neither hail damage nor flash flooding to the area; however, there was an unconfirmed report of a possible tornado west of the Big Spring Airport.

An Associated Press story reported a funnel cloud was sighted near Big Spring Airport, but a subsequent check with Trans Regional-Air at the airport and area law enforcement officials turned up negative reports.

An employee of Trans Regional said nothing resembling a tornado was sighted, but the airport did receive heavy rains totalling 3.25 inches.

Neither the Howard County Sheriff's Office nor the Big Spring Police department received any reports of flooding or damage caused by the turbulent rain.



Herald photo by Henry Pittman

MAKING A SPLASH — A motorist splashes across the intersection of Third and Benton yesterday at 7 p.m. during a thunderstorm that caused water to run a bit high in lower areas of Big Spring. Although runoff was abun-

dant in the city, local law enforcement officials reported they had not received any calls pertaining to flooding or damage.

High winds and marble-sized hail were reported by Lamesa police. Police said some flooding occurred in various parts of the city due to heavy rains falling on already saturated ground. Three power failures also were reported, according to Lamesa

police. Flash flood warnings were posted by the National Weather Service in Coke, Sterling, Runnels and Concho counties. Heavy rains were reported in western Mitchell County, Martin County, Sterling County and nor-

theastern Howard County. Charles Yates of the U.S. Big Spring Field Station said 1.44 inches fell on the city last night, bringing the year-to-date total up to 5.55 inches. Normal for this time of year is 5.90 inches. See 'Rain,' page 2-A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Health cards

Q. Why is it that people who work in the food industry no longer have to have health cards?

A. According to Assistant City Manager Paul Feazelle, the state legislature repealed the requirement approximately two years ago. The city of Big Spring dropped the requirement shortly after that following a check which revealed other cities had dropped the health cards as well, Feazelle said.

Calendar: Council meets early

MONDAY

The Abundant Life Singers will be special guests with music at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

TUESDAY

The Big Spring City Council meets an hour earlier — at 5:30 p.m. today — on the second floor of Big Spring City Hall.

Big Spring High School class of '82 graduation will be at 8 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The BPW woman of the year will be announced at a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. at the Brass Nail on Highway 87.

THE BOLL WEEVILS are proving that they'll go their own way in federal budget talks. See story page 2-A.

Tops on TV: Pryor returns

Richard Pryor makes his return to television tonight with his own show. He portrays the first black U.S. president, the bartender at the Star Wars bar, and the former boyfriend of a sultry singer. The show begins at 9 p.m. on channel 2. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 is the movie "Paper Dolls." Two teen-age girls are pressured to become top fashion models.

Outside: Rain

There is a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and showers predicted for today and Tuesday. Otherwise, partly cloudy and warm with winds today from the south at 10-15 miles per hour switching to easterly tonight. High today middle 80s. Low tonight upper 50s. High Tuesday lower 80s.



72-year-old sniper battles with police

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 72-year-old man who opened fire with a rifle after being angered by Frisbee-tossing youths was seriously wounded in a gunbattle with police but refused to give up for more than two hours, police said.

At one point during the shooting, which left a neighbor seriously wounded, the gunman goaded authorities to "come in and get me."

He finally surrendered Sunday evening after negotiators began talking to him, and he was put on a stretcher and carried onto an ambulance.

Officer Wallace Goodey said Jeffrey "Jack" Simoneaux, a 72-year-old retired Army sergeant, was taken to Charity Hospital. He was reported in serious condition with wounds in his right arm, right leg and groin, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Ellen Lewis.

No charges were filed immediately, authorities said. "Come on in and finish me off. Come kill me," police negotiator Jeff Vappie quoted the gunman as saying before he surrendered.

Goodey said the gunman fired with a .30-30 caliber rifle from a balcony above a street where some youths had played catch with a Frisbee.

There were no reports of injuries to the youths. Goodey said bullets struck a neighbor, Mohson Ali Khan, 22, a native of Iran, who was sitting on his front steps.

A spokeswoman at Charity Hospital said Khan was in serious condition Sunday night with bullet wounds in his left arm, neck and chest.

Goodey said the gunman had been drinking heavily. "He just became angry with the kids playing in the street and started shooting," Goodey said.



READY TO DANCE — Celebrating the recent opening of the Dance Gallery at 700 Runnels are, front row, Charlene Rodriguez, Jackie Marcus, Tina Marcus and Jennifer

O'Daniel. Back row: Ray Alexander, Tommy Churchwell, Laurie Churchwell, Louise Shive and Jame Ballos.

Texas Digest

Race on for Martin's seat

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — Republican Mike Fetter vowed Sunday that he would give former state Rep. Jimmy Mankins a good race in November for the seat once held by Mike Martin.

Mankins, a Democrat, defeated Fetter, a former Gregg County sheriff, by 149 votes out of almost 5,000 votes cast.

Fetter received 2,420 votes to Mankins' 2,569, and one of the deciding boxes was Mankins' own in Kilgore.

Mankins and Fetter each won their respective primaries.

The special election was held to replace Martin, who suffered superficial wounds from a shotgun blast.

Martin resigned the East Texas legislative seat shortly before his conviction of a misdemeanor perjury charge last month in Austin. Martin was accused of lying to a grand jury concerning a shooting incident last July in Austin.

Martin's cousin told police that Martin paid him to stage the shooting, to generate sympathy for Martin's re-election campaign.

Be nice to First Lady

HOUSTON (AP) — Criticism of Nancy Reagan's efforts to redecorate the White House shows "just how short our memories about the first ladies are," says a University of Texas history professor.

Dr. Lewis Gould, who teaches a course on "First Ladies in the 20th Century" this fall at the Austin campus, said Americans apparently have forgotten there was a "good deal of discussion" about similar efforts by Jacqueline Kennedy, the wife of President John F. Kennedy.

"Mrs. Kennedy kept repainting one of the president's offices so often that he never knew what color it was going to be when he walked in. She compulsively redid parts of it," Gould said.

But criticism of Mrs. Kennedy changed after her husband was assassinated in November 1963, Gould said.

Steer band banquet honors 2 students

The Big Spring High School Steer Band honored two students in its annual Band Banquet held Saturday night in the high school cafeteria. The theme of this year's banquet was the "Land of Oz." The decorations were all taken from the movie, "The Wizard of Oz." Guests at the banquet experienced the storm, the yellow brick road, and were treated to a feast in the Emerald City.

The guest speaker for the night was David Wrinkle from KBST radio. Immediately after the banquet the students were treated to a dance and from the dance they went to a private screening of a new movie.

During the banquet awards were presented to the following students: Ms. Anne Mullen was awarded the Sempie Fadelis Award. This award is given to one outstanding senior in band and is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps.

Mr. Karl Backus was awarded the Zane Donald Memorial award. The award is voted on by all the students in band. The criteria for the award is: must be a senior in band, must have outstanding characteristics in the following categories: scholarship, musicianship and moral character.

Ex-Big Springer moves up in Dallas police department

DALLAS — Former Big Spring resident Leslie Reid Sweet has been promoted within the Dallas Police Department. Reid, who held the post of deputy chief, was moved up to the job of assistant chief.

He graduated in 1960 from Big Spring High School. His parents are Mack and Thelma Underwood of Big Spring.

Markets

Volume	16,400,000	J.C. Penney	26
Index	834.85	Johnsmanville	11%
American Airlines	17%	K. Mart	17%
American Petroleum	8 1/2%	Coca Cola	23%
Braniff	4%	El Paso Co.	21%
Bethlehem Steel	19%	De Beers	37%
Chrysler	6%	Mobil	23%
Dr. Pepper	12%	PG&E	24%
Emserch	21%	Phillips Petroleum	21%
Ford	23%	Kidde Inc.	21%
Firestone	12%	Pioneer Corp.	21%
Getty	5%	MGF Oil Co.	6
General Telephone	2%	Sears & Roebuck	19%
Haltiburton	3 1/2%	Shell Oil	30
Harte Hanks	26	Sun Oil	35 1/4
GuV Oil	33 1/4	AT&T	53 1/4
IBM	62%	Tenaco	30%
		Texas Instruments	84%
		Texas Utilities	23%
		U.S. Steel	23%
		Exxon	28%
		Westinghouse	25 1/4
		Western Union	32%
		Zales	27%
		MUTUAL FUNDS	21
		Amcap	5.83-6.37
		Investors Co. of America	8.00-8.74
		Keystone	4.95-5.38
		Puritan	10.30

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
 River-Welch Funeral Home
 610 SCURRY

Texas congressmen consider various budget proposals

By CHARLES RICHARDS
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Conservative Democratic Forum have joined with House Republicans to draw up a 1983 federal budget proposal, but many of the "Boll Weevils" seem to like a couple of other propositions better.

Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, of Stamford is the chairman of the Boll Weevils and one of five of its members who sat in on the five arduous days of meetings in which was forged the "bipartisan" compromise to be offered by Rep. Del Latta, R-Ohio.

But he and Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, of Lubbock also are listed as supporters of the "Balanced Budget Substitute," which will be offered by Rep. John Roussetol, R-Calif., and several colleagues, including Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, of Houston.

"And I like the Miller proposal. It has a lot of merit. I very well might

vote for it," Stenholm adds. Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., is a liberal, but Stenholm finds much to like about his plan, which has been called the "Pay As You Go" budget.

Miller said lawmakers from opposite ends of the political spectrum — conservative Rep. Sam Hall, D-Texas, of Marshall and liberal Mo Udall, D-Ariz. — have told him they like his proposition.

"Several Boll Weevils have said if my proposal is still alive at the end, they would support it over the Latta substitute," Miller said.

Boll Weevils have shown a strong dislike for the proposal their party leadership prefers, the budget reported out of the House Budget Committee by its chairman, Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla. They also oppose a version sponsored by Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., which amends the Jones budget by giving more money to social programs.

Under the floor rules for the budget debate this week, members can vote for or against four substitute amendments and still have a chance to vote later on the Latta, Panetta or Jones proposals.

Voting for one of the four early versions will let lawmakers go on the record at no risk for a balanced budget, which most members say they want. If it passed, they still could vote for another proposal later. Under the rules, if more than one budget proposal passes, the last proposal to do so would be the winner.

Stenholm, Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, of College Station and other Texas Boll Weevils say their group had a budget and could have taken the same approach of offering it. But they felt they had to have Republican support to have any chance for final passage.

Rain

Continued from page one
 Yates said.

O.A. Ivie of the Colorado River water district reported rainfall totals at the following pump stations: Lake Thomas, 1.3 inches; Lake Spence, 1.3 inches; Moss Creek Lake, 2 inches; Snyder highway, 1.5 inches; and Martin County, 15 miles northwest of Stanton, three-tenths.

Ivie said Lake Thomas gained 3,300 acre-feet of water in runoff, while

Lake Spence received 16,000 acre-feet in runoff. The runoff totals include rainfall for the last three days, according to Ivie.

Red Thomas of 107 E. 13th said 1.5 inches fell on his home.

Boyce Hale, who lives southeast of Big Spring, measured five-tenths of an inch at his farm.

Mrs. John Couch of Luther said heavy rains for the past three days have dumped 3.50 inches at her residence.

The NWS says there is a 30 percent chance of thundershowers for today and tonight.

A moist, low-level air flow from the Gulf of Mexico will continue to produce unstable conditions across West Texas for the next several days. The NWS is predicting widely scattered thundershowers through Wednesday.

Special session under way

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State lawmakers headed back to town today to abolish a tax that doesn't really exist and to find a way to pay for more college buildings. But before they go home they also may be looking for money for prison cells.

Gov. Clements ordered today's second special session of the 67th Legislature but was waiting for a state prison board report that, he said, would determine whether he will open the session to the topic of prison construction.

So far the only topic on the agenda, set by Clements, is repeal of the 10-cent state property tax. The 1979 Legislature said the tax should be collected on a .0001 assessment ratio. That ratio made the tax too small to bother collecting.

The state prison situation boiled into a crisis recently when overcrowding forced officials to close the gates to new inmates. The prisons have been reopened on a limited-admission policy.

W.J. Estelle, state prison director, said the special session could help out by approving \$48 million for a new

prison. The property tax matter got special attention after several state universities dependent on the tax for construction money sued, saying the Legislature could not abolish a tax set up by the state constitution.

Clements, advised that the colleges probably would win the lawsuit, has told the Legislature to approve a constitutional amendment to kill the tax. The amendment would be passed on to voters in November.

If the tax is killed, Clements wants the special session to come up with a one-time "catch-up" fund to help the 17 non-Permanent University Fund colleges meet backed-up building needs.

Even if the Legislature focused only on tax repeal and a one-shot appropriation for 17 state colleges that need construction money, the session would take "probably a week," said Rep. Bill Prensall, D-Bryan.

Prensall had his House Appropriations Committee in session Friday to hear college presidents tell what buildings they need.

Police Beat

Arson suspected in school fire

A fire in the Big Spring High School parking lot guard building at approximately 12:15 a.m. today caused approximately \$500 damage and "just about destroyed the inside" of the building, according to city Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips.

Phillips said he believed the fire began with a Molotov cocktail and since the bottle used to start the fire is still intact, "I do believe we'll be able to get some (finger) prints," he said.

Police said Thomas Walter Parks, 35, of 206 Galveston, was arrested yesterday at 6:15 p.m. on a charge of possession of under two ounces of marijuana after he was stopped for allegedly running a stop sign. He was later released from county jail on a \$1,000 bond.

John Lowe of 2618 Langly told police that the entire contents of his house were stolen sometime yesterday afternoon by someone known to him.

A Pontiac motor vehicle driven by Scott Alan Hart of 2002 Johnson and a Chevrolet pick-up truck driven by Glenda Grove Williams of Gail Route Box 34 collided at 6:26 p.m. yesterday at the intersection of Gregg and West Fifth, police said. No injuries were reported.

A Chevrolet vehicle owned by John Stewart Cassel of 1322 E. Seventh in Odessa was struck while parked in the Malone-Hogan Hospital parking lot by a vehicle driven by an unknown person sometime Saturday or Sunday between 10:45 p.m. and 7:45 a.m., police said.

Sheriff's Log

Man jailed for contempt of court

Gilbert Gonzales, 47, of Coahoma, was released from Howard County jail yesterday after being sentenced to serve three days for criminal contempt of court by state 118th District Judge Jim Gregg. The sentence was due to non-payment of child support, according to Gregg.

Eddie Flores, 20, no known address, was arrested and bonded through Martin County authorities on a Howard County warrant for criminal mischief, according to local

sheriff's records. His bond of \$2,500 was transferred from Martin to Howard County.

The following posting of \$1,000 bond each on a charge of driving while intoxicated: Gary L. Marriott, 40, of Odessa; John E. Clovis, 32, 101 Delworth; Raquel Rangel Martin, 23, 1309 Robin; Antonio O. Peredez, 21, of 503 N.E. 10th; and Lyndon Trent Fraley, 22, 1506 Stadium. All bonds were set by Peace Justice Bobby West.

Deaths

Louis Helm

Louis Helm, 83, of Coahoma, died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Salem Lutheran Church of Roscoe under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Don Marquart will officiate. Burial will be in Roscoe Cemetery.

He was born May 5, 1899, in Washington County, Texas. He married Ella Kasting July 18, 1918, in Coryell City, Texas. He farmed all his life in Haskell, Jones and Nolan Counties, retiring in 1975. They moved to Roscoe in 1948 and to Coahoma in Nov. 1980. He was a member of the First Salem Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his wife Ella; two daughters, Mrs. Roland (Agnes) White of Big Spring and Mrs. Richard (Willie Mae) George of Abilene; five sons, Hubert of Roscoe, Lewis of Ira, Milbert of Monahans, Robert of Coahoma and Albert of Childress; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Matthews of Lockney and Mrs. Bertha (Neimeier) Keltner of McGregor; one brother Herman Helm, Sr. of Roscoe; 13 grandchildren; and a six great-grandchildren.

Cynthia Moore

Cynthia Paulette Moore, 19, was killed Friday morning. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Arelious Smith, minister of the Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be James Labrew, Johnny Green, Louis Perkins, Sonny Banks, Joe Perkins and Morgan Martin.

Honorary pallbearers are James Magers, Bob Earl Williams, Carl Green and Keith Talley.

Troy Long

STAMFORD — Troy Thomas Long, 52, of Stamford and formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday in a hospital here after a sudden illness.

Born March 31, 1930, at Anson, he had lived at Stamford since 1976 after moving from Big Spring. He married Christine Marie Gann April 24, 1967, at Anson. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

His father died in 1966.

Survivors include his wife of Hamlin; a son, Terry of Big Spring; four daughters, Lana Williams of Coahoma, Lisa Martin, Judy Smith, and Karla Egly, all of Sweetwater; a stepson, Sidney Gann of Big Spring; three stepdaughters, Marie Jones, Cynthia Smart, and Norma Smart, all of Hamlin; his mother, Ila Long of Lueders; three brothers, Len Doy of Big Spring, Kenneth of Lueders, and Ronnie of Odessa; five sisters, Jennie Wills of Lueders, Robbie Crow of Nottrees, Rosella Fisher of Abilene, Joetta Holcomb of Mineral Wells, and Goldie Smith of Albany; seven grandchildren; and nine step-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday and burial was in Lueders Cemetery.

Relence Jones

Relence Jones, 71, died at 6:15 a.m. today in a local hospital following a sudden illness. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 30, 1910, in Murchinson, Tex., and married Juanita Davis May 14, 1933, in Abilene. They moved to Coahoma after their marriage and then to Big Spring in 1937. They have owned and operated service stations here for many years until retiring in 1978. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Betty Lou) Knight of Big Spring and Mrs. Glynn (Nita Jean) Dodson, Rockwall; his mother, Mrs. Eva Jones of Abilene; five brothers,

Trinity Memorial Funeral Home and Cemetery

e. 1/2 FM 700 — Sterling City Rt. Dial 263-1321

INTERMENTS: BOBBIE LASSITER 11:30 A.M. May 24, 1982

PAUL W. GORDON 10:00 A.M. May 24, 1982

KEVIN RAY McMAHAN 4:30 P.M. May 25, 1982



LOUIS HELM Died Sunday

Preston of California Jimmie of Arkansas, Truett of San Diego, Cal., Clarence of Lopocho, Cal. and Otis of West Virginia; four sisters, Minnie Brown, Bennie Wood and Lavawn Hampton all of Abilene and Margaret Wimberly of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

Willie Harper

Willie O. Harper, 81, died Thursday evening in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mount Bethel Baptist Church under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. The Rev. Freddie Nelson will officiate assisted by the Rev. James Boyce of Lakeside Baptist Church of Spur. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be James Labrew, Johnny Green, Louis Perkins, Sonny Banks, Joe Perkins and Morgan Martin.

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Bronze Memorials Nalley Pickle

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Big Spring Herald 528 055 948
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Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Paul W. Gordon, 67, died Thursday afternoon. Services were at 10:00 A.M. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bobbie Lassiter, 74, died Saturday morning. Services were at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Willie O. Harper, 81, died Thursday afternoon. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Louis Helm, 83, died Sunday evening. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday at the First Salem Lutheran Church of Roscoe with interment in Roscoe Cemetery, Roscoe.

Cynthia Paulette Moore, 19, died Friday morning. Services will be at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

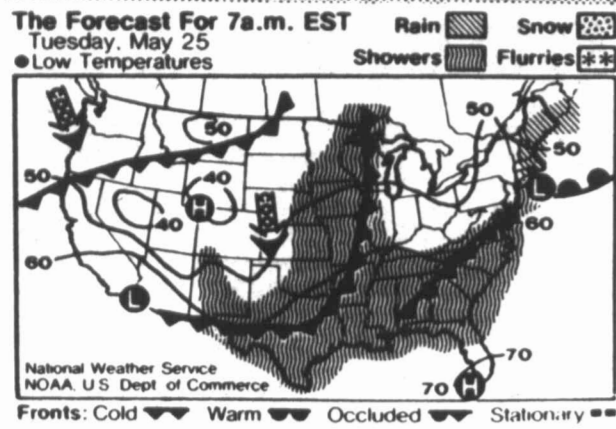
Kevin Roy McMahan, 16, died Sunday morning. Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Relence Jones, 71, died Monday morning. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

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

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Weather



Texas gets drenched

By The Associated Press
Heavy thunderstorms roared through the Hill Country and South Central Texas early today, dumping heavy rainfall and prompting the National Weather Service to issue flash flood warnings and watches.
A flash flood warning was issued early today for Real and Uvalde Counties, including Garner State Park and the Nueces, Frio and Sabinal Rivers and their tributaries.
Much of South Central Texas was under a flash flood watch today.
Other showers and thunderstorms moved across North Central Texas at 25 mph. Forecasters warned that street and underpass flooding was likely in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.
Roads and streets in Lamar County in extreme North Texas were under water following heavy rainfall Sunday night and early today.
Walnut-size hail was reported at Goodfellow Air Force Base near San Angelo and pea-size to marble size hail was reported at San Angelo.
Street flooding was reported during the night in the Abilene area. Farm Road 610 was under water in places in extreme southwest Stonevalley County and water was over Farm Road 1835 between Old Glory and Hamlin.
There was an unconfirmed report of a tornado near the Big Spring airport.
Marble-size and golf ball-size hail was reported at Welch in Dawson County during the night.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday except west today. No important temperature changes. Highs mid 70s north to mid 90s southwest. Lows upper 40s north to mid 60s south. Highs Tuesday lower 70s north to mid 80s south and mid 90s southwest.
EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday warmer. Highs mid 80s north to near 100 in the Big Bend region Wednesday. Warming to the low 90s north and to near 103 in the Big Bend area Friday. Lows in the 50s and 60s Wednesday warming to the 60s and 70s Friday.

14 die in Lebanese automobile bomb blast

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A bomb placed under the seat of a French Embassy secretary's car was blown up by remote control seconds after she drove into the embassy compound today, killing 14 people in the latest of a string of terrorist attacks on the embassy and its staff, police said.
The bomb was detonated by a remote control device in the hands of "one or more people watching the car" from no more than 55 yards away, said a police spokesman, who asked not to be named in accordance with government regulations.
The bomb exploded at 8:10 a.m., when dozens of people are usually lining up at the embassy gate to apply for visas. Rescue workers on the scene and local security guards said at least two of those killed were embassy guards and many of the others were visa applicants.
The driver of the car, a French widow who worked as a secretary in the embassy's economics section, was among those killed when the powerful bomb went off. She was identified as Anna Cosmidis by embassy spokesman Andre Janier, and a police spokesman said she presumably was unaware of the bomb.
Janier said 10 people were killed and 20 injured. But Lebanese police put the total at 14 dead and 15 injured.
At least 10 of the victims were blown to pieces by the explosion, the police spokesman said. Severed limbs were lying near the wreckage of the car. Within five minutes of the blast, several blood-covered survivors had been carried into private cars and rushed to hospitals.
Pools of blood covered the sidewalk at the embassy compound gate. Young men with tears streaming down their faces were helped away from the scene, and a middle-aged man searching for a missing friend screamed in Arabic, "By the Prophet Mohammed, help me!"
Janier said Mrs. Cosmidis was well-known to the guards at the gate.
"The guards gave her permission to enter the compound because her car is recognized and everyone knows it," he said.
Both Janier and Lebanese police said they did not know who was responsible for the bombing. But Agence France Presse, the French news agency, said it received a

telephone call 50 minutes after the blast in which the anonymous caller said "all explosions" in West Beirut in recent days were the work of "The Holy War Organization."
The group has not been heard of before. The caller said there would be more bombings "in revenge for our people in Tripoli and the southern district in Beirut." Both Tripoli, a city in northern Lebanon, and the Beirut district have been scenes of fighting between local militias in recent weeks.
The bomb exploded at 8:10 a.m., when dozens of people are usually lining up at the embassy gate to apply for visas. Rescue workers on the scene and local security guards said at least two of those killed were embassy guards and many of the others were visa applicants.
Janier said those killed included a French paratrooper who was standing near the gate of the compound, which is surrounded by high stone walls. Three Lebanese employees of the embassy were also killed — a security guard, a gatekeeper and a plumber who was walking through the gate when the car exploded in a burst of flames, he added.



HIGH HARVEST — Obrian Humphrey, a farmer from Blanchard, Okla., dumps marijuana plants in a pile during a pot harvest held yesterday to rid the community of the weed. Approximately 100 volunteers joined the weed-pulling party. The project was organized by city leaders.

Energy department to be dismantled

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, the Reagan administration is finally sending Congress its plan for dismantling the Energy Department.
Elimination of the Cabinet agency created under the Carter administration had been made a campaign issue by Ronald Reagan, who contended government involvement had only worsened the nation's energy problems.
Reagan was scheduled to sign a letter transmitting his dismantlement plan to Congress at a White House ceremony today attended by several key senators and Cabinet members.
The plan, which transfers most Energy Department functions to the Commerce Department, is a good deal different from the package the

administration first unveiled in December. That proposal met with heated opposition, particularly from Republican committee chairmen in the Senate who have jurisdiction over the current Energy Department.
The administration has spent the past five months trying to hammer out a plan that would satisfy their objections.
One of those most opposed was Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Tower led a group of senators who sent the administration a letter questioning whether Commerce was the proper agency to handle nuclear weapons production for the military, which makes up about half of the Energy Department's budget.
Tower complained that the weapons program would be buried in the

business-oriented Commerce Department.
To keep that from happening, the new plan puts the the weapons program under a deputy secretary of commerce for defense production. Under the plan, that new deputy secretary would have equal stature with a deputy secretary who will supervise all other old Energy Department functions.
DOE officials said the various changes have satisfied the key Republicans who had objected, including Sens. James McClure of Idaho, Robert Packwood of Oregon and William Roth of Delaware.
Roth, chairman of the governmental affairs committee, has agreed to sponsor the measure, which is given a good chance of Senate passage.

Fatal Chicago fire probed

CHICAGO (AP) — A fire that killed four people and injured up to 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel might have claimed fewer lives if there had been sprinklers and if guests had stayed in their rooms, a fire official says.
Authorities blamed a smoldering cigarette for the blaze that began Sunday morning on the 22nd floor of the 25-story hotel, which was built in 1927 and is one of the world's largest.
Police Superintendent Richard Brzeczek said a preliminary investigation showed the fire was accidental. An unidentified man believed to have been in the room where the blaze began was questioned by police Sunday night, but early today police said no one was being questioned any more and there were no suspects.
Second Battalion Fire Chief Robert Koujournian said the fire probably could have been contained if the hallway had been equipped with a sprinkler system.
Under the city's fire code, the hotel is not required to have either an alarm system or a sprinkler system, according to Tom Skowronowski, a fire prevention engineer with the Chicago Fire Department.
However, a Hilton official told police the hotel is equipped with an alarm system and that it was activated at the time the fire broke out, Brzeczek said, although some guests said they heard no alarm.
Following a code check of the hotel after the fire, Skowronowski said the hotel was "up to snuff" and added that the building "is in very good shape."
Officials said the victims apparently ran out into the 22nd floor hallway, where the fire had spread from a guest room, and were overcome by smoke.
"If they had had the doors closed and stayed in their rooms, they would have been perfectly safe," Koujournian said. "You can't open your door and invite the stuff in."
Hundreds of people, some in their nightclothes, were evacuated from the hotel, which has about 2,000 rooms.
"I heard a man screaming, and my husband went to the door and saw there was a fire," said Evelyn Law, who was staying on the 22nd floor. "The elevators weren't working. By the time we got to the ground, everyone was screaming and panicking."



MUDSLIDE — Heavy rains the past two weeks are blamed for the collapse of a 125-foot embankment beneath Union Pacific Railroad tracks in West Omaha Sunday. This view from atop the embankment shows the tons of debris spilled into Hell Creek below. UP officials say the vibration of passing trains combined with the rains to collapse the embankment.

Iran claims advance on Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran claims its troops have reached the Shatt-al-Arab, the disputed waterway claimed by Iraq, after encircling Khorranshahr and bringing Iraqi forces in the occupied port under siege.
Iraq insisted its forces kept their grip on the last Iraqi stronghold in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province but said heavy fighting continued at sundown Sunday on northern approaches to the beleaguered city.
Neither side gave any casualty figures, but Iran claimed 2,650 prisoners including seven Iraqi commanders.
It was the first time Iran claimed its forces had returned to the eastern shore of the estuary between Iran and Iraq since the border war over the strategic waterway broke out Sept. 22, 1980. No verification of the claims was possible since both governments allow foreign journalists to visit the battle zones only on special occasions.
The Shatt-al-Arab is Iraq's waterway to the Persian Gulf. The two countries agreed in a 1975 treaty that their border would run down the center of the estuary, but Iraq five years later said it agreed to the treaty under duress and repudiated it, claiming

the entire waterway.
Iraqi forces captured Khorranshahr, the chief port in southwest Iran, in the early days of the war. A communique issued by Iran's joint chiefs of staff said the Iranian drive that began April 30 succeeded in cutting all Iraqi supply lines to the city, and three of the enemy's outer defense lines were shattered in a flank attack that began shortly before midnight Saturday.
Iranian troops rolled down the Shalamcheh-Khorranshahr road, seized the strategic bridge over the Anwar River and raced to the banks of the Shatt-al-Arab, the communique said.
Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia and other oil nations of the Arabian Peninsula were reported undertaking "intensive contacts" to try to convene a pan-Arab meeting on the war. Iran, although a Moslem nation, has a Persian, not Arab, majority.
Ibrahim al-Sobhi, assistant secretary-general of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council, reported the effort in an interview published Sunday in the Kuwait newspaper Al-Seyassah. But he said the council would "support any member threatened by Iran or anybody else."

7 women to fast until ERA ratified

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Seven women entered the seventh day today of a hunger strike for the Equal Rights Amendment with encouragement from social activist Dick Gregory and support from most of their families.
"I hope when you go through those periods of weakness and loneliness... you understand the dignity and beauty of what you are doing," Gregory told six of the women at a religious service on their behalf Sunday night.
The seventh faster, Sister Maureen Fiedler, a Roman Catholic nun from Mount Rainier, Md., did not attend the service since she was speaking for the ERA in the Chicago suburb of Oak Park.
Gregory, who said he once lived for 2½ years on juices to protest U.S. involvement in Vietnam, joined the seven this weekend, promising to do without food and water for five days.
The seven have pledged to live only on water until the ERA is ratified, or June 30. The amendment, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex, must be ratified by 38 states by that date to become a part of the Constitution. Thirty-five states have ratified it so far, but five have rescinded their approval.
"Physically, most of us are pretty drained. Spiritually and emotionally we're fine," said faster Dina Bachelor, 40, of Los Angeles.

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Invasion of 'killer bees': it's no movie

By SUSAN STOLER
Associated Press Writer

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — It's the stuff of a second-rate horror movie — killer bees escaping from a Brazilian laboratory to the surrounding countryside where they sting people and animals to death.

The swarming horde reproduces rapidly in the wild and heads steadily north to Texas.

The above scenario comes from real life.

And although scientists disagree over how dangerous the bees are, they expect them to reach the southern tip of Texas by 1990 or earlier.

Some fear the invaders will disrupt vegetable cultivation in the fertile Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"It's really going to be a problem. The situation with livestock and people being hurt is a definite problem," said Larry Chandler, an entomologist with the U.S. Agriculture Department lab in Weslaco.

An international expert on the menace cautioned against panic.

"This is not going to be a public health problem," Orley Taylor, professor of entomology at the University of Kansas, said in a telephone interview. "This should not be anything that should cause anyone to move out of South Texas. Fire ants should be a worse problem."

The culprit is the Africanized honey bee, a subspecies of the European honey bee common in the Western Hemisphere. The African bees are slightly smaller and their sting is no more venomous. However, they tend to sting in large numbers and chase an intruder over a wide area.

A group of the African bees were imported to Brazil in a breeding experiment to see if they would improve honey production.

When the bees swarmed and divided into new colonies, some escaped the apiary in 1956 and bred with European-type bees in the wild.

The African bees earned their nasty reputation from their often extreme sensitivity to outside disturbance.

The garden variety of honey bee will sting if provoked but, generally, a hive of them will not bother people who stay six feet away. African bees, Taylor said, can attack animals or people who come within 100 yards of their hive.

"People expect every African bee colony to act like dynamite, but it depends on the weather, size, resource conditions and other factors," said Taylor, who has traveled extensively throughout South America studying the insects.

In Venezuela, 70 people have died in the last 3½ years from African bee stings. Thousands of animals — horses, cows, pigs, ducks, chickens, dogs and others — have wandered too close to a hive and been killed.

"Usually the fatalities are cases where people could not get away fast enough," said Taylor. "A man riding a tractor came up on a colony and could not get off his tractor fast enough. Slow-moving boats going under a bridge populated by several colonies have been attacked."

The fatal attacks involve several hundreds of stings within 30 seconds, he said.

The bees have spread south from Brazil to Argentina and as far north as Panama. Taylor fears many problems will develop in Mexico, with its large agricultural central valleys.

"Mexico has a very excellent habitat for the African bees and that country's beekeeping industry is going to be devastated," he said.

Even if Mexican beekeepers can keep their hives pure from Africans, they will have decreased honey production, Taylor said. The wilder bees tend to be better food gatherers and out-compete with domestic bees in the same area.

The other problem is that African bees will take over domestic hives and make it difficult or impossible for most amateurs and many professional beekeepers to manage colonies.

manage colonies.

Beekeepers generally are either primarily honey producers or those who lease their hives for commercial pollination.

In South Texas, certain vine plants require honey bee pollination for a large, high quality crop. Cucumbers, squash, honey dew, cantalope and other members of the cucurbit family fall into this category, which accounts for \$50 million in annual revenue locally.

Citrus trees are self-pollinating but produce a high-grade honey.

Some beekeepers fear they will not be able to handle

'I don't know what the loss will be, but it's worth trying to stop them.'

hives of hybrid bees should African varieties breed with their colonies.

"My guess is that if it comes here, that's going to be the end of beekeeping and the end of certain vegetable growing," said Joe Mercer of Monte Alto, a commercial beekeeper for the past four years.

"But there's another school of thought that something will happen and we won't get it as bad here," he said.

Mercer moves his 3,000 bee colonies to other parts of Texas and other states when pollination season is over.

"It would be very, very bad," agreed Waylon Chandler of Weslaco, another beekeeper. "Pickers couldn't get in there and pick certain crops if the bees are near the field."

Wayne Showers of Griffin and Brand of McAllen, one of the nation's largest vegetable producers and shippers, said the industry is aware of the problem and need for research but no one is pushing the panic button.

Taylor says the problem will not be that severe.

"The hybridized bees are hard to handle but any good, experienced beekeeper can handle them," the scientist said. "He just has to be dressed up head to toe and has to keep the bees away from people."

The situation in South Texas will be less drastic than in Central and South America, he added, because the open country here will make it easier to spot the swarms. The tropical bees are not expected to fly north of a climatic line running roughly through Dallas.

Beekeepers have successfully replaced African queen bees with European queens to breed out the undesirable traits, he said.

Another theory being pursued in U.S. Department of Agriculture labs in Baton Rouge, La., is to breed European-type bees to be less susceptible to the more dominant genes of African bees.

Funding has been inadequate for the research, Taylor said.

"It's like any kind of problem like this. The government approaches it on a crisis management basis. It's still too far away for them to get serious," he added.

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Farmers want Mexican workers

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Area farmers have received permission from the federal government to bring several hundred "documented" farm workers from Mexico to fill temporary jobs — if United States citizens don't want the work.

The decision comes on the heels of "Operation Jobs," in which the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service rounded up several thousand illegal aliens in nine cities, including about 500 in Colorado, for deportation.

That effort was touted by the Reagan administration as an effort to free jobs for U.S. citizens.

Farmers in Adams County told federal and state Job Service officials they need more workers in their fields than they can hire locally.

Dave Rangel, a Job Service Center employee here, said

Sunday that farmers must demonstrate a need to import the workers — and then will have to wait about three months to make sure that a national recruitment process doesn't turn up U.S. citizens willing to take the jobs.

He said about 10 Brighton-area farmers hope to employ about 350 Mexican workers in temporary jobs this year. Already, he said, about 200 Mexican residents are working in the area.

The practice of importing "legal" Mexican farm workers began four years ago in Colorado, he said, but Brighton is the only farming area still hiring such workers.

He said the Mexican residents will be paid \$3.93 per hour, and farmers also must provide them with adequate housing, visas, passports and transportation.

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Problem: spending \$1 billion

California museum ponders how to spend endowment

By STEPHEN FOX
AP Business Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The J. Paul Getty Museum has a problem that most other art museums would love to have — how to use best the \$1 billion endowment it received from the estate of the late oil financier. What its trustees decide could have a profound effect on the international art scene.

Getty, who died in 1976 without ever seeing the museum, turned it into the richest in the nation and probably the world with a bequest of 4 million shares of Getty Oil Co. stock and other securities worth well over \$1 billion.

The windfall has stirred concern in the art world because it immediately put the Getty ahead of any other museum in the country in terms of money it must — not just can — spend.

Federal tax laws require that the Getty distribute 4.5 percent of the bequest in three out of every four years. That means at least \$50 million and probably more will be spent almost every year. By contrast, New York's much larger Metropolitan Museum of Art operates on about \$27 million annually.

"They have a tremendous ability to dominate the market," said Los Angeles gallery owner Michael Schwartz. "With the kind of funds they have, there really isn't much competition. If they decide to go after a particular piece, there's really nothing to stop them from getting it and if they were to concentrate on any particular area, they could drastically affect the marketplace."

Getty was primarily interested in classical antiquities, French decorative arts and Baroque and Renaissance paintings. And while his interests will continue to be reflected, Getty Museum President Harold Williams says funds will be directed into other areas.

"We will be expanding the collection and probably expanding the scope of the collection beyond what it is today. Second, we are now exploring various ways apart from building the museum (collection) where we can make a contribution to the field of the arts locally and nationally," said Williams, who was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission before joining the museum.

"Third, a very substantial part of the endowment will be reinvested to maintain the value of the endowment so that we will be able over time to continue to fund the collection."

There are some indications that the Getty may share its wealth. The museum purchased Poussin's "Holy Family" jointly with the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena last year and the two institutions will take turns displaying it. Schwartz and others say more collaborative efforts are in the works, although Williams declined to confirm this.

"We've all been aware of the Getty's situation for some years," said John Ross of the Metropolitan in New York. "And I don't know what (comment) we could add."

Philippe d'e Montebello, the Met's director, told the Los Angeles Times earlier this year, "I think they (the Getty) will be very prudent and not want to be the ones running up the art market, but obviously if they want something bad enough they have the resources to buy it."

Ian Kennedy, a spokesman in the New York office of Christie's, the art auction house, said he doubted if the Getty would flex its new financial muscles publicly.

"I think it will affect prices, but only for the best things because that's all they'll be buying," Kennedy said. "I don't know what effect it will have on the auction market. Getty won't want to be seen buying publicly, and of course, they're very aware that if they pour money into the market, it will push up prices and be self-defeating."

If the Getty does begin to acquire new works in any volume, it will probably need another facility for storage and display because space at its Malibu site is limited. Built at a cost of about \$17 million near Getty's ranch

house on a bluff overlooking the Pacific, the museum is a stunning recreation of the classical Villa del Papiri, a Roman villa found at Herculaneum.

About 2.5 million people have toured the museum since its 1974 opening. Parking is limited but admission is free, and the precise Getty once figured its operating expenses were costing him about \$3, after-tax, per visitor.

Some of the new funds may go for expanded fellowships. The Getty already has interns from several colleges and has sent questionnaires to about 80 Southern California colleges inquiring about their fine arts programs and facilities. The staff is expanding, with Getty director Stephen Garrett estimating that another 20 people will be hired this year for a total of 130 employees.

The Getty may also expand into new areas technologically. The museum has acquired a Massachusetts archival company called RILA which puts out abstracts of art and architectural publications.

Williams said earlier this year that RILA may ultimately become "an art data base of literature and pictures that will probably be unique in the world and ultimately accessible from any location in the world," a hint that the Getty may have its eye on cable and satellite delivery of art.



GOING HOME — Workers at the International Harvester plant located in the West Pullman area on Chicago's South Side head home Friday at shift's end. Facing a net loss of

\$198.3 million in the second quarter of 1982, added to the backwash of a \$299.4 million first quarter loss, Harvester has decided to close the plant.

Harvester fights for survival

By MARK HEINRICH
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — In 1831 a Virginia farmer named Cyrus Hall McCormick invented the mechanical reaper and revolutionized American agriculture.

The reaper became a driving force behind the expansion of the nation and of International Harvester, the industrial giant that had its beginnings in McCormick's barn. But today, beset by the high interest rates and depressed markets that haunt the national economy, the giant faces a struggle for survival.

Last week, Harvester reported a net loss of \$198.3 million in the three months ending April 30 of this year. That came in the backwash of a \$299.4 million loss in the previous three months, and a \$1.1 billion bath in the 1980 and 1981 fiscal years.

Despite the huge losses, the company has promised to continue its reorganization to the satisfaction of creditors and has denied rumors that bankruptcy is imminent.

In Harvester's embryonic days, the challenge wasn't as it is today, with the company trying to sell an expensive product in a saturated market choked by high interest rates.

McCormick was 22 when he invented the crop reaper on his Walnut Grove, Va., farm. He first advertised the device in a Lexington, Va., newspaper two years later at a price of \$50 apiece.

McCormick didn't fare well with his new invention until he moved to Chicago, the heart of the agriculturally rich Midwest. There, he continued to market increasingly sophisticated reapers. By the time of his death in 1884, he

was selling about 55,000 reapers a year.

In 1902, the company combined with three smaller machinery firms to become International Harvester, and Cyrus H. McCormick Jr., son of the founder, became its first president. The company put its first tractors on the market in 1906, and pioneered the light harvester-thresher just before World War I.

Limits imposed on the manufacture of civilian goods during World War II created tremendous postwar demand for farm machinery, tractors and construction equipment.

The company repeatedly gave in to union demands during the 1950s and 1960s while continuing to pay 90 percent of earnings to shareholders as dividends.

By the 1970s, as the company acknowledged in a financial report issued two weeks ago, there was an "excessive cost structure" that prevented Harvester from "generating enough cash to cover overhead expenses, dividends and, at the same time, reinvest adequately in plant and equipment."

The first obvious blow was a crippling six-month strike by the UAW spanning parts of 1979 and 1980. The walkout was triggered by former Chairman Archie R. McCardell's attempt to take back long-held union rights. McCardell left May 2.

Harvester wound up losing \$479 million during the strike and, with a steady deepening of a worldwide recession in the 1980s, has been staggering ever since. About a third of the work force is on indefinite layoff, and the UAW has agreed to a new contract giving up wage and benefit increases in exchange for more job security.

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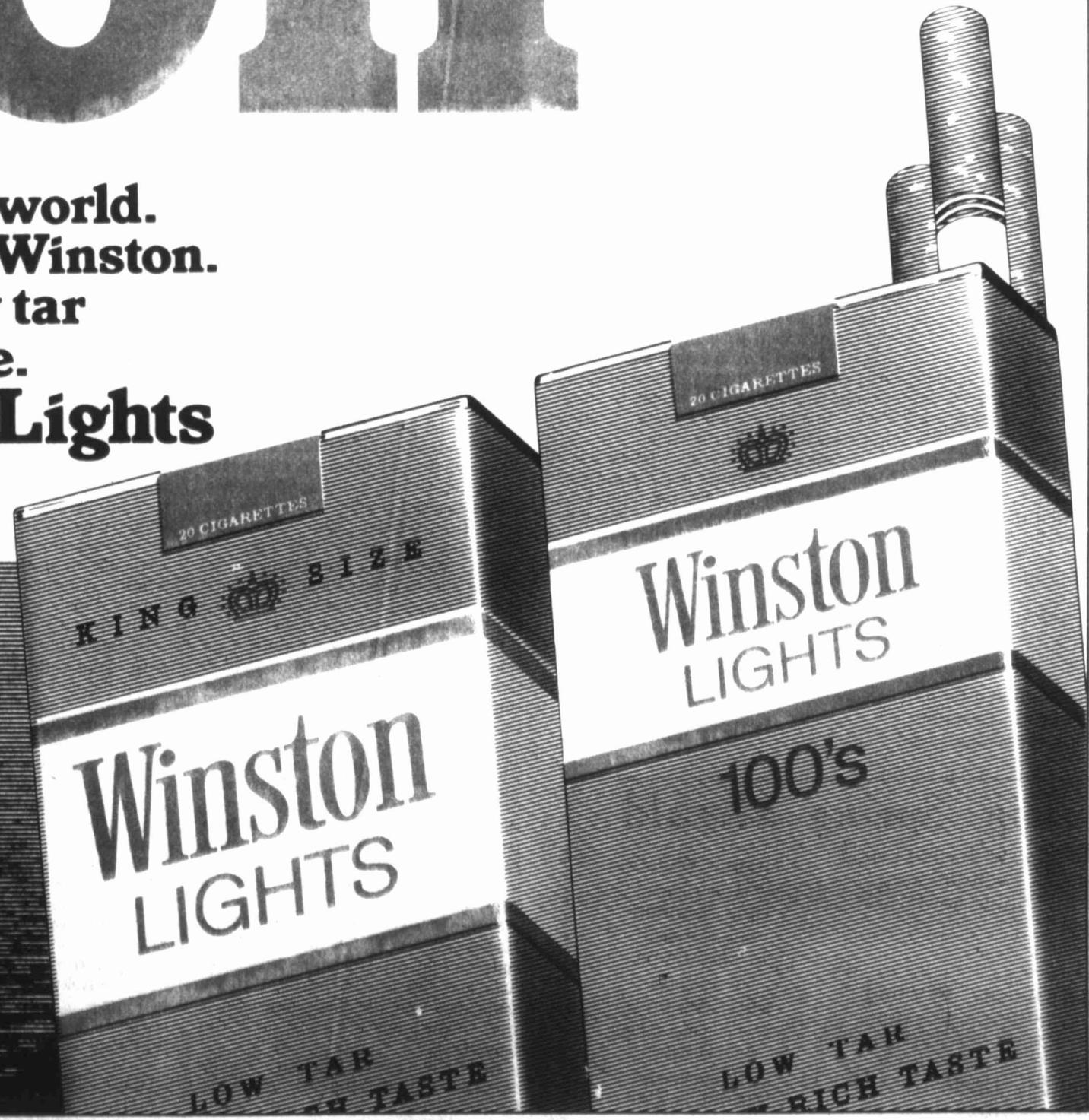
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Editorial

The art of pinking

The art of political insult — known as "pinking" in England — is not as abundant as it once was.

One of the more memorable American "pinks" was when Clare Boothe Luce explained Senator Wayne Morse's political positions as a result of his having fallen from a horse and landed on his head.

BUT IN GENERAL, the English are more deft than Americans at delivering pinks.

Benjamin Disraeli remarked that a traveler, learning that Lord John Russell was leader of the House of Commons, "may well begin to comprehend how the Egyptians worshiped an insect."

Disraeli used his rival, Williams Gladstone, to illustrate the difference between a misfortune and a calamity: "If Gladstone fell into the Thames, it would be a misfortune. But if someone dragged him out again, it would be a calamity."

Gladstone, for his part, once said of bishops appointed by him who voted against him in the House of Lords: "Have they forgotten their Maker?" But he was not pinking; he was perfectly sincere.

WINSTON CHURCHILL was perhaps the pinkest of pinkers. He once described Clement Attlee as "a modest man with much to be modest about," and again as "a sheep in sheep's clothing." He credited Ramsay MacDonald with "the gift of compressing the largest amount of words into the smallest amount of thoughts." He said of Stanley Baldwin, "He occasionally stumbles over the truth, but he always hastily picks himself up and hurries on as if nothing had happened." And of Sr. Stafford Cripps, known for arrogance, he remarked: "There, but for the grace of God, goes God."

Let us hope that the November elections yield as much pink fodder for Americans.



Around the Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Jet setting

Recently, on a trip to Houston I got the chance to live the life of a jet setter for a day courtesy of an international hotel chain. I quickly came to the conclusion that I'm not cut out for Perrier with a twist, \$130 a night hotel rooms, cocktails, having people open doors for me and all the other things rich people seem to enjoy.

For one thing I don't think I could get used to having cocktails. They had cocktails all the time at the hotel it seemed. Whenever I walked into a room a waiter stuck a glass of white wine in my hand whether I wanted it or not.

Yes indeed, they were very hung up on cocktails. Once when our entourage was leaving the hotel they had a waiter poised with cocktails at the car door ready to mix us any drink we desired. And to top it off we felt our throats parching on the car ride then the vehicle's built-in bar was there to service us.

I must admit I think I was a great disappointment to the people in my group for the simple fact I don't like the taste of alcohol. The waiters looked crestfallen when I ordered a simple ginger ale or coke. I can never understand why drinking is passe' in groups like that. I think the people in my group had a hard time believing my sobriety.

ANOTHER THING that didn't exactly make me the hit of the party was my lack of conversational fodder concerning travel. Since we were on a travel tour of sorts, people were telling great stories about the places they'd been.

For some reason Mexico City was a popular topic, but unfortunately I have never been there. People would say how lovely Mexico City was in the fall and everybody would nod, but I had no frame of reference.

I have been to Juarez and Nuevo Laredo, but I don't think any of the people in my group would have appreciated any remarks about the aesthetic qualities of those cities.

ANOTHER THING I found out about jet setters is that they have an inordinate fear of traffic. The reason they fear traffic is because it sometimes makes them late to the

airport. This trafficphobia caused my wife and I to miss eating breakfast on the morning we were to leave for home.

You see it was like this: We were scheduled to leave the hotel at 9:30 a.m. to catch a flight for Midland. The hotel officials said they could have breakfast in our rooms so my wife and I got up in plenty of time and called room service and prepared to enjoy the view from our 15th floor room while eating.

We noticed it was raining just a bit outside, but we really didn't think anything of the brief shower. However, our escorts did. Just as our breakfast arrived we got a call from the tour guide saying we'd have to leave right way for the airport because the rain would slow down traffic and possibly cause some jams.

So we had to leave our steaming breakfast there to beat the traffic. The tour guide sounded positively frantic over the phone. I got the impression a tidal wave was converging on Houston Intercontinental. One good thing though, we didn't have to pay for breakfast.

As we got into the car bound for the airport the tour guide asked us if we had breakfast in our room. I nodded that we had and my wife whispered sardonically in my ear "yes, we did and it's still there." So I guess we can always say we had breakfast in our room in Houston.

ANOTHER THING you need to be able to do as a jet setter is look disinterested when having a conversation. You have to make the person talking to you think he's boring. This trick helps to make the conversationalist feel the listener has thought much greater thoughts and out-traveled him in every way. Also a jet setter must always be scanning the room from important people to stand next to like he knows them. I found image building is important.

I guess I'll never be a jet setter. I don't have the money and I'm not well traveled. But I'm working on looking disinterested and trying to build a fear of traffic. Who knows? I might be able to say "Perrier with a twist, please" before long.

Thoughts

A greater sculptor than a Rodin or a Michelangelo is Thought. What a man thinks in his heart he

advertises with his face. — Thomas Dreier

The Big Spring Herald

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

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Reagan needs help

WASHINGTON — Arms control is not Ronald Reagan's bag. At one National Security Council session on the subject, the President was observed carefully drawing a horse. At another he was heard asserting that, unlike missiles, ships could be sunk and planes shot down. So Reagan will need help in moving from the slogans he enunciated at Eureka College to a full-dress accord with the Russians. Since so many in the administration are potential backsliders, the help will have to come from outside, and for that purpose the right instrument is some version of the SALT II Treaty.

DIMNESS ABOUT arms control was demonstrated by the President repeatedly at his news conference of May 13. Though he introduced the topic in an opening statement, he seemed ill at ease in responding to questions. He strained not to make mistakes. Still, he erred in saying that missiles launched from submarines could be recalled. He erred again in asserting that "the parts" of the SALT II Treaty which were currently being observed had "to do with the monitoring" of weapons.

He twice defined "destabilizing weapons" as those that "can be touched off by the touch of a button." In fact, almost all nuclear weapons are pushbutton jobs. The destabilizing ones are those — like Russia's SS-18 and this country's projected MX — which can wipe out so many on the other side that they provide an incentive to start a nuclear war.

That definition is central to the proposals which the President broached in his address at Eureka College on May 9. The headlines on the

speech rightly centered on the proposal that the U.S. and Russia reduce by one-third the number of warheads — roughly 7,500 apiece — that each side can shoot from long-range, or strategic, missiles.

The one-third reduction slogan tops the call for a nuclear freeze. It thus gets the President past hearings on arms control due to open in the Senate next week; and past the summit meetings in Europe, set for the first 10 days of June; and past the United Nations disarmament conference in the middle of next month. The way is thus open to commence with the Russians at the end of June negotiations on what the President calls START, for a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

But the fine print of the President's offer declares that, of the 5,000 warheads left after one-third reductions, only half could be on land. That obliges the Russians to dismantle some of the 300 SS-18 missiles with 10 warheads apiece which they have already deployed. In return, the U.S. would only forgo building the MX.

THE RUSSIANS, given that unequal offer, are bound to make loud noises about two kinds of weapons the President did not include — bombers and cruise missiles. Moscow will also continue to use arms control talks — including those already in progress on intermediate-range missiles based in Europe — to split the allies from the U.S. So what lies ahead is several years of extremely difficult negotiations.

In the interim, technology will change. The declining economy may further undermine support for

defense in this country. Those in the President's entourage who favored calling on the Russians for even deeper cuts will regroup and press their claims anew. At that point, the President will need help from outsiders to stay the course, and some version of SALT II comes into focus.

The Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, which was signed by President Carter but never ratified, is currently being observed in almost all respects. Both the U.S. and Russia are following its prescriptions as to both the kind and number of weapons they are deploying.

To be sure, the administration insists, in the words of Secretary of State Alexander Haig, that "SALT is dead." But a few changes could bring it back to life for most Republicans. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, in a notable speech in Holland last week, listed three — lengthening the term of the treaty from 1985 to 1987; providing for some token reductions in number of warheads; and giving the U.S. a right — which it almost certainly would not exercise — to build a weapon like the SS-18.

Changes of that sort could be tied up very quickly between President Reagan and Leonid Brezhnev at the summit meeting which seems to be shaping up for the fall. They could be put to the Senate for approval as an executive agreement. Majority Leader Howard Baker, who was party to the Kissinger speech, would willingly lead the charge. If partisan required it, the dirty name could be erased, and the new accord could be called START I. In any case, a bridge would be built that assured safe passage from SALT to START.



Billy Graham

Inmate wants to make peace

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am an inmate in prison, and I have done some things which are very wrong during my life. I need to make peace with God. How do I do this? — C.J.

DEAR C.J.: There is no greater thing we can do in this life, no matter who we are, than come to know that we are at peace with God. The wonderful thing is that we can have peace with God, and we can come into a personal relationship with him through his Son, Christ.

There is a sense in which you do not "make" peace with God — you are a sinner, and the Bible tells us that we can never erase the stain of sin from our hearts. We are separated from God because of sin, and no matter how good we try to be or how many resolutions we make to do better, we cannot make ourselves acceptable to God. The Bible says, "All of us have become like one who is unclean, and all our righteous acts are like filthy rags" (Isaiah 64:6).

But God has taken the initiative to bring us to himself. God has done for us what we could never do for ourselves — he has opened up the way by which we may be saved. He sent his Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to die for your sins. You deserved to die for your sins, but Christ died in your place because he loves you. "For he himself is our peace... he came and preached peace to you who were far away and peace to those who were near. For through him we both have access to the Father by one Spirit" (Ephesians 2:14, 17-18, NIV).

What must you do to be saved and reconciled to God? Simply accept by faith what God has provided for you in Christ. Repent of your sins, and ask Jesus Christ to come into your life as your Lord and Saviour. The Bible says, "Believe in the Lord Jesus, and you will be saved" (Acts 16:31).

Mailbag

Government is the problem

Dear Editor,

In reference to Mr. D.A. Brazel's letter to the Editor on May 12, 1982. It is very easy to cover all the evils that the "old liberal" Democrats and Republicans have inflicted on this country and blame it on President Reagan.

Mr. Reagan got the Tax Bill through Congress "by the skin of his teeth." This bill was only to stop the escalation of government programs and taxes, which have brought this great nation to its knees.

It is incredible, but true, that over the last 30 years the United States has the worst record of capital investment of any major industrialized nation in the world. Ask yourself why? What has been going on for the last 30 years? If you look at the records the "number one happening" has been Government intervention into the market place. We have seen nothing for the last 30 years except increased taxes, government spending and regulations to the point of economic collapse.

The outlook for the United States under the control of "liberals" in Congress, is a declining standard of living, the continued loss of jobs, more government intervention, higher inflation and the ultimate prospect of financial panic and collapse.

What we need is another Carter so we can turn this country over to Socialism and be done with it, right Mr. Brazel? Mr. Brazel, the Carter Administration spent as much in two years of the national budget as we did in the first 175 years of our nation's existence.

A good example of our liberal spending programs is the food stamp program. It was started in 1965, with 442,359 recipients, a budget of 35 million; in fiscal 1981 it had escalated to 23 million recipients, and a cost of over 10 billion. Another example is the Dept. of Energy (created by Carter) — it cost 11 Billion in 1981. That is more than the 1978 profits of the seven major Oil Companies combined. Another Carter "brain child" known as the Dept. of Education cost 14 billion. The Federal Government has no business in the Education or Energy business in the first place.

The old Democratic and Republican liberals are trying everything in their power to keep President Reagan from cutting out the Cancer that is taking us down the drain.

So, Mr. Brazel don't blame Reaganomics for the ills we are now experiencing, it seems you have forgot about the last 50 years of spending which put us in this shape. The Government regulations, taxation, and spending is the cause of our ills.

C.G. GILSTRAP
P.O. Box 2507



Jack Anderson

Mice play while cat's away

WASHINGTON — For most of last month, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was shuttling hither and yon in a vain effort to keep the British and Argentines from going to war over the Falkland Islands.

Haig's tight control of the State Department bureaucracy evidently suffered as a result of his frequent absences. While the cat was away, the mice were playing.

A mysterious letter from Foggy Bottom to Capitol Hill, mistating the Reagan administration's position on a tough anti-Castro resolution, caused a surprising last-minute flipflop by two key Republican senators. The resolution lost — by two votes — leaving its sponsor, Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Majority Leader Howard Baker hip-deep in outrage and embarrassment. Here's the story:

During a Senate debate on measures to stop Cuban infiltration in Central America, Symms decided the time was ripe to reaffirm a 1962 anti-Castro resolution. Passed with only one negative vote, the 1962 resolution stated that the United States should "prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending, by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this hemisphere."

Symms was confident of White House support. And on April 13, sources told my reporters Dale Van Atta and Jeff Nesbit, he got Baker's assurance that the leadership would vote against any effort to table the resolution.

But the ever-cautious Baker checked with the White House just to be sure. A one-paragraph letter arrived the next day from the State Department's congressional liaison

office. The pertinent, astonishing sentence read: "Because of the troubled situation in the Caribbean today — we do not find the Symms restatement resolution helpful to our overall efforts in that region now."

Though surprised by this apparently new policy, Baker dutifully voted to table the Symms resolution. Joining him was Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who had gotten his signals from a White House lobbyist.

The 41-39 vote killing the resolution not only stunned Symms, but caused turmoil at top levels in the State Department. The secret transcript of a conversation between Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs Thomas Enders and his deputy, Stephen Bosworth, makes this abundantly clear.

Enders, who was on Air Force One with Haig, said: "Steve, I'm calling about the vote on Cuba in the Senate yesterday. Apparently the radio said this morning the State Department opposed (the resolution). Is that correct?"

Bosworth: "Through a screwup, a letter did go forward indicating, as you said, that we opposed the resolution..."

Enders: "Steve, that's an incredible screwup. How did that happen?"

Bosworth: "All I've been able to do is qualify that no one here in this bureau knew about it. We are now engaged in an effort to try and walk this cat backwards in the noon (press) briefing... We can't leave the majority leader sitting out there on the end of that limb all by himself."

After a pause, Enders said: "Steve, I talked to the secretary and he would like to get together and work out a denial of this so that our position is

clear." He urged Bosworth to figure out a way to get the resolution reintroduced and passed with White House support, and added:

"Find out, I mean check further on what the hell happened, because it does seem incredible that after a year of working to get a strong position on Cuba that something like this could have happened. I don't understand it."

Symms, mollified by profuse State Department apologies, now has administration support for his resolution. Haig and Enders are still trying to find out how the foulup occurred.

WANTED: ONE HERCULES: Classical references aren't as common in the Senate as they once were, but Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an Episcopal clergyman educated at Princeton and Yale, is trying to keep the tradition alive.

For three years, the Office of Federal Procurement Policy has been promising to produce a uniform procurement system for all government agencies. Savings are estimated at \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year. But the OFPP's final plan, submitted last month, was watered down from the draft proposal it offered last October.

Observing the bureaucrats' lack of zeal for procurement reform, Danforth commented that he felt like Sisyphus, the legendary Greek king who was sentenced by Zeus to eternity in Hades, where his frustrating task was to push a huge boulder up a hill, only to have it roll back down again every time.



DEAR REA... to request... have told me... around for so... and too worn... While some... are a painful... behavior.

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Bill Bro... chitecture d... Design Pla... speaker for... Spring Ar... Tuesday at... Activity de... Free-Form... Mrs. R... presided ov... meeting.

Hostesses... were Mrs... Webb... Tipping... honores w... Robertson... "Adobl"... C... second plac... Spring" an... third place f... Three new... welcomed. J... Gussery Epi... Orly and M... all of Stant... Members... that all the... yearly dues... April.

Carolyn M... artist, will... on June 15... Activity Cen...

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby Awards Abby discusses reruns received by club

DEAR READERS: Over the years readers have written to request a rerun of a certain letter or column. Many have told me that they have carried a favorite clipping around for so long that it has become yellowed with age and too worn to read.

While some letters are valued for their humor, others are a painful reminder of the consequences of thoughtless behavior.

Twenty years ago I printed a letter signed "Too Late," and judging from the number of requests I've had to run it again, that letter obviously touched a sensitive nerve with a great number of Dear Abby readers.

"Too Late's" poignant plea says something about the way some folks treat their aging parents, and what it says is not very pretty:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old gray-haired parents. They sat at home loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them."

"I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time, for it is later than you think. — TOO LATE"

The above letter has been rerun in my column no less than half a dozen times, and each time it appeared, I've been deluged with requests to repeat it.

Even though times have changed since I first started writing this column, many things have remained the same, and I find that some letters are as pertinent and helpful today as they were 25 years ago.

My purpose in writing this column has always been to provide my readers with information, advice and entertainment. In the past, I have repeated columns on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's, Mother's Day and so forth, usually, but not always, identifying them as reruns. There have been other letters that in my opinion have carried an important message and also deserved to be repeated. The best explanation for repeating a special letter is this: Some personal problems have endless variations, and over 25 years I've seen hundreds of them. If I recall and have an "old" letter that addresses itself exceptionally well to one of those problems, I've republished it as the most effective way of illuminating an issue. My ultimate goal, after all, is to be maximally effective and interesting.

Because of the recent publicity given to the rerunning of published material, I shall make it a policy to identify all letters that have been previously published.

Apropos "repeats": Tomorrow I will rerun a column on the Living Will, a document a person can sign to let his loved ones know that should he ever become terminally ill with absolutely no hope for recovery, he will not be kept alive by artificial means.

Although I have publicized the Living Will at least a dozen times, I still get letters from readers saying they read about it "a few years ago" but paid little attention to it at the time, and now they need to know how to get one.

I am told that I have been responsible for putting the Living Will into the hands of nearly 5 million people both here and abroad. I consider this an important public service.

So while some readers may find reruns boring, dull or a waste of space, others find them invaluable.

It's difficult to please all of the people all of the time, but if I please most of the people most of the time, then all the time and energy I have put forth in writing this column will have been worthwhile.

DEAR ABBY

We keep you informed
Big Spring Herald
263-7331

Art Club learns about carving

Bill Brooks, an architecture designer for the Design Place, was guest speaker for the night Big Spring Art Association Tuesday at the Kentwood Activity Center. He demonstrated the art of Free-Form wood carving.

Mrs. Roberta Ross presided over the business meeting.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ross and Alice Webb.

Tipping of the Brush honorees went to Shad Robertson, first place for "Adobol," Oma Anderson, second place for "Signs of Spring" and Alice Webb, third place for "Wild Roes."

Three new members were welcomed. They were Mrs. Gussey Epley, Mrs. Amelia Orly and Mrs. Alyne Kelly, all of Stanton.

Members were reminded that all the TFAA and BSAA yearly dues were payable in April.

Carolyn Mauldin, Lubbock artist, will be the guest artist on June 15 at the Kentwood Activity Center.

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The GFWC Modern Woman's Forum announced that they had received two achievement awards at their last meeting this year which was held at Canterbury Retirement Center.

The awards were a first place award in "Veterans Administration Volunteer Services," and a second place State awarded in "Able and Disabled" category.

A letter of appreciation from Girlstown USA, Whiteface, was read for a contribution honoring the outgoing president, Mrs. C.R. Moad.

Officers were installed for the 1982-83 club year. They were Mrs. F.C. Tibbs, president, Mrs. H.M. Rowe, vice president; Mrs. Allen Hull, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Treasurer. Mrs. Moad presented each officer with a jewel that portrayed her office.

Mrs. Tibbs appointed committees for the new club year. Chairwomen for the committees are Mrs. Rowe, Program committee; Mrs. W.E. Singleton, Civic and Welfare committee, and Mrs. Moad, Constitution and By-Laws committee.

PTA elects officers for 1982-83 year

The PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) have elected officers for the 1982-1983 school year.

City Council officials are Barbara Claxton, president from Moss; Christian Lawrence, first vice president from Kentwood; Marcia Rogers, second vice president from Washington; Duanna Chester from Washington; Nelda Reagan,



FURS FOR FALL — Models show off furs by designer Christian Dior during a showing for Fall, 1982 at the Pierre Hotel in New York, Friday. Model at left wears a short raccoon coat with tails, and at right is a mink coat with wide sleeves.

Citizens learn about Planned Parenthood

The Big Spring Planned Parenthood Clinic at 709 Johnson held their annual Community Luncheon Thursday to acquaint citizens with the services it provides to the community.

The center offers citizens counseling, lab tests, referrals and individualized instruction. Under the standing orders of a doctor, a

Registered Nurse Practitioner administers lab procedures. Many people come just for counseling, to view films and charts and learn answers to their questions.

Everything discussed and performed at the center is kept confidential. In order to better the community, Planned Parenthood works with other community agencies.

and John and Margaret Stevenson, treasurers. Marcy Elementary officers are Janet Murley, president; Frances Greffet, first vice president, Brenda Brown, second vice president; Beth Tevis, secretary, and Nelda Reagan, treasurer. Moss Elementary officers are Weldon Claxton,



Dr. Donohue

Severe heart damage can cause shock

Dear Dr. Donohue: I would like you to explain to me what cardiac shock means. My husband passed away from a heart attack and congestive heart failure. He had his heart attack and was in intensive care for eight days, then passed away. The doctor said his heart was too weak for him to recover from his heart attack. Please explain. — Mrs. D.F.

Please let me express my sympathy to you. I know this must be a trying time. I will try to explain what happened.

Shock from any cause means that the blood pressure is so low that blood circulation becomes inadequate to get sufficient oxygen and nutrients to the body's organs. You can have shock from blood loss, for example. The loss of blood brings the resulting blood pressure drop. Shock caused from that is called hemorrhagic shock.

Shock can also result from the heart not being able to pump the blood with sufficient force. That is cardiac shock. After a heart attack, if a lot of the heart muscle has been destroyed the heart cannot pump strongly enough to get blood to the body organs. This is what happened in your husband's case. That is cardiac shock, as the doctor explained it to

you. Very few people survive cardiac shock. Too much of the heart muscle has been damaged. Hemorrhagic shock patients can be treated by stopping the bleeding and replenishing the blood. You just cannot restore a heart that has suffered such severe damage.

Dear Dr. Donohue: One of my kidneys has been infected and has lost 70 percent of its function. There is a staghorn stone present. My doctor wants to remove it. I feel fine, and my question is whether or not I have a chance of avoiding surgery. Is it possible to just let this

kidney go quietly out of business? — P.C.

It is not a good idea to let the kidney go quietly out of business. Staghorn kidney stones are a special kind. They result from an infection with bacteria that form ammonium. This combines with crystals in the urine to form a large staghorn stone. Such stones can block urine flow and can be a source of general body infection. Antibiotics might keep the infection under control, but probably won't cure it.

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Speaking fees boost income of senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — One Republican member of the Senate and possibly a second earned more from speaking fees than from their congressional salaries last year, financial disclosure forms show.

Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, were among 19 Republicans and six Democrats who took advantage of a new rule that eliminated the old Senate ban on earning more than \$25,000 a year in speaking fees or similar activities.

Dole, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, collected \$66,650 from speaking engagements before various trade associations — and \$200 for two newspaper articles. He reported that he kept \$36,350 of those proceeds and donated the rest to charities, netting a charitable deduction in the process.

The speaking total not only exceeded his congressional salary of \$60,662 a year but easily eclipsed the approximately \$36,000 to \$48,000 Dole reported earning on his investments.

Hatch, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, said he kept \$29,700 earned from speaking to various groups. He also said he donated an undisclosed amount in speaking fees to charities. That undisclosed amount, combined with other undisclosed charitable contributions by the senator, totaled \$33,900, Hatch revealed.

The two were among 25 senators who reported they earned more than \$25,000 from speaking fees. Those most in demand as speakers were Republicans, hardly surprising since Republicans now control the Senate.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, reported earning \$48,000 from 30 speeches. Garn, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, took in \$13,000 from speeches before banking industry organizations.

Others high on the lecture fee circuit in 1981 were Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who earned \$56,250 — all given to charity; Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who earned \$40,200 and gave \$15,200 to charity; Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., who earned \$39,200; and Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who earned \$40,700 and gave \$3,500 to charity.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, considered President Reagan's best friend in the Senate, picked up \$33,500 from speaking, while Sen. Mark Hatfield, the Oregon Republican who chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee, pulled in \$31,691 from speeches.

In contrast, 10 senators reported giving no speeches for money.

They are Democrats Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, John Stennis of Mississippi, Edward Zorinsky of Nebraska, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Russell Long of Louisiana, Carl Levin of Michigan, John Glenn of Ohio, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, and Republican John Warner of Virginia and Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia.

It's hard to identify the richest member of the Senate since the reporting forms require only general estimates of holdings.

But at least 20 senators certainly have over \$1 million in assets and several are multi-millionaires.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., would appear among the richest, if not the most wealthy, member of the Senate.

He reported assets of \$5.1 million to \$11.7 million or more and said his investments pulled in income ranging from \$1.2 million to \$2.8 million.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., an heir to the Ralston Purina Co., reported assets of \$3.7 million to \$7.3 million and up. He estimated his income from investments to be at least \$349,635 and possibly more than \$451,222. He had no liabilities.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., whose family built a fortune in ketchup and pickles, reported assets of \$2.89 million to \$4 million and up. Nine of his holdings were identified only as worth \$250,000 and up — the highest category on the form and one that allows true wealth to be easily hidden. Heinz said income on his investments was \$451,749 to \$509,838 or more.

Other certifiable millionaires include Kennedy, who earned more than \$250,000 in family trusts worth millions; DeConcini, who reported holdings of \$5.9 million to \$7.5 million and up; and Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, with assets of \$2.1 million to \$4.9 million and up.

Others weren't as fortunate. Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, reported losing \$9,615 on his investments and said his assets totaled \$68,000. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., reported earnings of \$2,723 and investments of \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Some reported some unusual sources of income. Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., listed \$104,571 in deferred compensation from his basketball playing days with the New York Knicks.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., the best-known fiddler in the Senate, reported he earned \$744 in royalties from his bluegrass record album.

Democratic Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., earned \$32,000 from royalties on his book "The Road From Here," a call to liberals to find new ways to solve the country's economic problems.

And at least one senator reported an unusual outlay. Robert Kasten, R-Wisc., said he paid the Internal Revenue Service between \$15,000 and \$50,000 in back taxes.

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Bramalea Limited of Toronto has announced the acquisition of Seymour Ainbinder's interest in Big Spring Mall.

The Mall, which features the majors Penneys and Bealls, plus 10 satellite merchants, is one of 15 enclosed malls that have been acquired by Bramalea Limited.

The new company, a division of Bramalea Limited, will continue to operate from the offices currently located in Houston.

Bramalea Limited is a publicly owned real estate development company with assets of approximately \$1 billion throughout the U.S. and Canada. Its property portfolio includes 42 shopping centers, 23 in Canada and 19 in the United States.

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Philadelphia snatches roller-coaster series

BOSTON (AP) — The roller-coaster series is over. When the wild and wacky ride to the National Basketball Association finals reached the end of the line, the Philadelphia 76ers were ready for another spin. The Boston Celtics got off reluctantly.

The much-maligned 76ers rebounded from an 88-75 loss in Philadelphia Friday night to outplay the Celtics for a 120-106 triumph Sunday. That gave the 76ers the Eastern Conference title in seven games and a date in Philadelphia Thursday night for the opener of the best-of-seven NBA title series with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"After Friday night, we were down," said a delighted Harold Katz, the 76ers owner. "I went into the Spectrum as a hero and when I left, they (the fans) could have killed me."

Now, he and his team can go back as the toasts of a town of fickle fans who stick by their teams in success and get down on them in failure.

The series that featured broad swings of fortune began with a 40-point Boston victory. But the 76ers won the next three games. Then the Celtics romped by 29 points in Game 5 before winning again Friday night. The final swing went to Philadelphia with the help, appropriately, of a player who had an up-and-down series.

Sharpshooting Andrew Toney, who had scored 39 points in the fourth game but only three in Game 6, fired in 14 of 23 field goal attempts and 34 points to lead all scorers Sunday.

Julius Erving, subdued outside but happy inside, was a calm of calm after scoring 29 points, 20 of them in the second half.

"It was very important for me as leader of our team to reflect the attitude our players have and stand for," he said. "It's very important not to be boastful and maintain our dignity when we win and not be sad or embarrassed if we lose."

The 76ers were in control throughout the game, allowing the defending champions to take only three leads, 7-4, 7-6 and 32-31. Their poise was in contrast to last season's Eastern Conference series in which they took a 3-1 advantage over Boston, then blew leads in each of the last three games.

Boston's loss kept intact the jinx of champions. Not since the Celtics won their second consecutive title in 1968-69 has a club successfully defended its crown.

Philadelphia reached the final for the third time in six years. Its only championship since moving from Syracuse in 1963 was in 1967.

Larry Bird scored six points in an 8-0 Boston run that cut Philadelphia's lead to 64-62 midway through the third quarter. But the Celtics came no closer and trailed by nine to 17 points throughout the fourth period.

"If Toney had an off game we probably would have won," said Bird, who scored 20 points. Robert Parish led Boston with 23, and Kevin McHale also had 20.

Boston, foiled in its attempt for a 15th title, was the victim of its own mistakes as much as Philadelphia's accomplishments. The Celtics turned the ball over 22 times and connected on 43.8 percent of their field goal attempts, both their second poorest performances of the series.

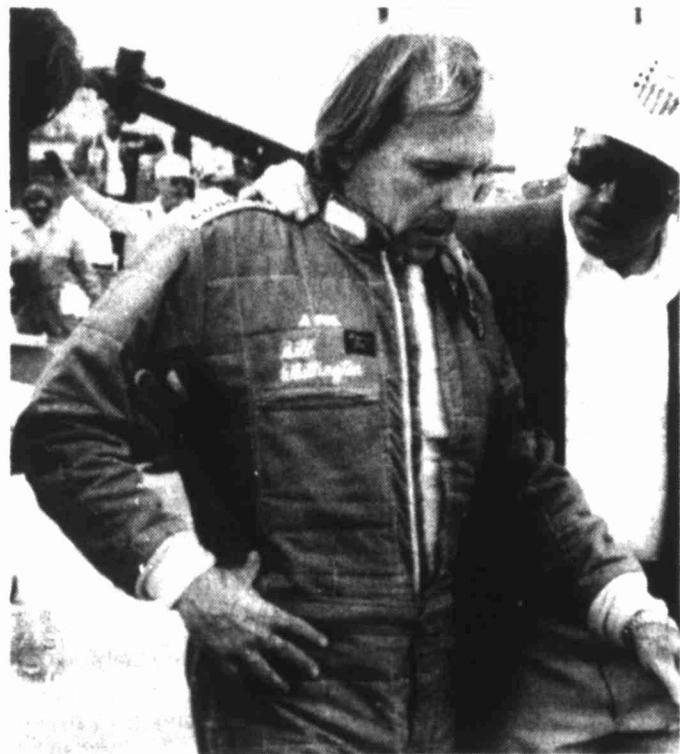


REACHING IN — Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, right, reaches through the arms of Mike Bantom of the Philadelphia 76ers while going for a loose ball in the

NBA playoff game in the Boston Garden Sunday afternoon. Philadelphia defeated Boston 120-106 to win the eastern conference championship.

Fastest-ever Indy lineup to feature youth and experience

66th starting flag to drop Sunday



HELPED AWAY — Champ car driver Bill Whittington, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., is led away from his wrecked Indy racer after he hit the first turn wall during practice at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday. Whittington, one of three brothers qualified for the race suffered chest bruises and was released from the hospital.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The 66th Indianapolis 500-mile race, mixing an impressive blend of youth and experience, will take the green starting flag next Sunday.

It will be the fastest lineup in history and, for the first time since 1958, without a defending champion.

The 33-car field was completed Sunday, the fourth and final day of qualifications. Except for a brief practice session Thursday, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will be closed until race day.

The two weeks of practice and time trials saw a jump in speed from a year ago, when Bobby Unser captured the pole position at 200.546 mph and went on to win his third and most controversial Indy 500.

Teammates Rick Mears and Kevin Cogan, helped by improved engine and chassis designs, led this year's chase for speed and placed identical Penske race cars side-by-side on the front row during the first weekend of qualifications.

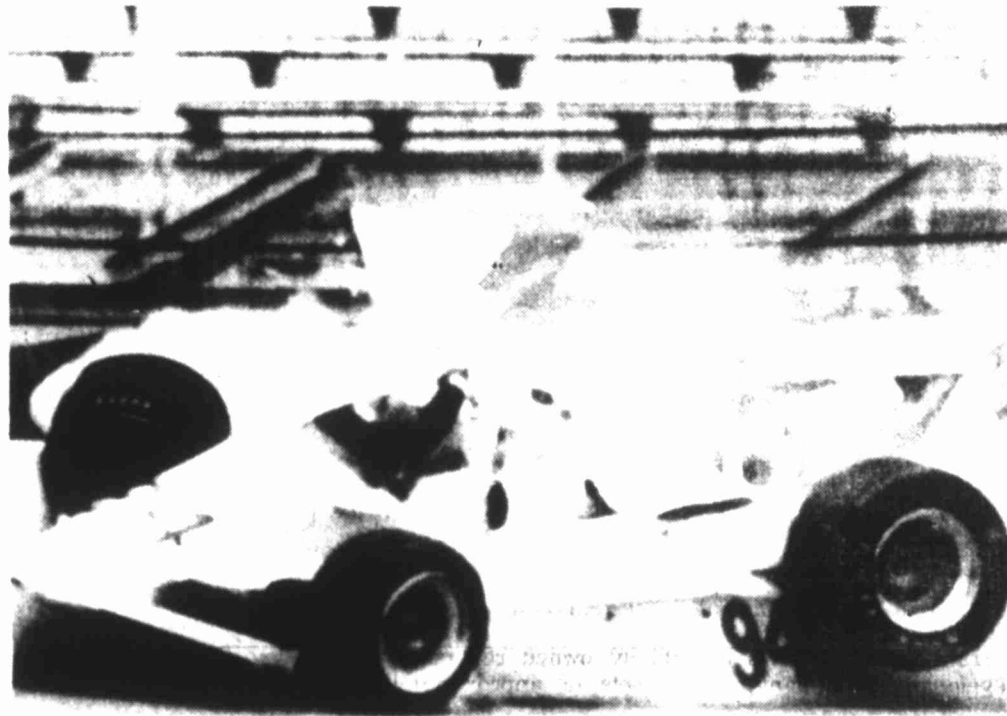
First Cogan shattered Tom Sneva's four-year-old qualifying record with a four-lap average of 204.082 mph. Then Mears, the 1979 winner, wrested the pole position from

his teammate with a run at 207.004. In practice, Mears recorded a lap at an unofficial Speedway record 208.7.

Four-time winner A. J. Foyt earned a start for a record 25th consecutive Indy race by qualifying next to Cogan on the outside of the front row with an average of 203.332.

Five other drivers, including Sneva and former winners Mario Andretti and Gordon Johncock, also qualified above 200 mph. The entire 33-car field averaged a record 197.740, some 5.2 mph faster than the previous record set in 1978. And the slowest speed among this year's qualifiers, 194.154 by Mears' older brother, Roger, was faster than 24 of last year's starting 33 and far ahead of the 186.008 that brought up the rear a year ago.

Unser, who finally gained recognition as the 1981 champion last fall after a successful appeal of a one-lap penalty, will be the only one of the seven still-active former winners to miss this year's race. He decided to pass up a chance for his 20th straight Indy race in order to work full time as team manager for Mexico's Josele Garza, an obligation he took on in the wake of last year's turmoil.



COSTLY WRECK — Race driver Bill Whittington of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hits the first turn wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday during practice for the May 30 500-mile race. Whittington, one of three brothers qualified for the race suffered chest bruises and was released from the hospital. The car, qualified for the second row, was damaged extensively.

Howard County boxers win big

The Howard County Seminole and Olton, according to team officials. The club, now chartered through the American Boxing Federation, had 15 participants in the tournament who will now prepare for the Junior Olympics to be held in Odessa, Andrews, Andrews next month.

Saturday's main event featured a bout between two fighters with over 600 fights between them. Raton Perez of Olton took the decision over Danny Gonzales of Andrews. Other winners included the following Big Springs: Rocky Rios, Juan Garza, Arthur Benavidez, Juan Baldwin, Ollie Parras, Pedroza of Olton.

David Baldwin, Dean Baldwin, Ed Garza, Marcus Garza, Martin Baldwin, Jaime Baldwin, Joe Juarez and Fernando Benavidez. Other winners included Roy Sanchez of Olton, Anthony Almager of Seminole and Johnny Pedroza of Olton.

Hope shadow boxes champs

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

OK, fellows, lace on the gloves, go to the center of the ring, get your instructions and come out fighting.

It's official. Bob Hope, the perennial taste-tester of ring champions, has put his stamp of approval on Larry Holmes and Gerry Cooney for their world heavyweight title bout in Las Vegas June 11.

He's felt their biceps. He's clocked their foot speed. He's even got small mouthfuls of leather.

"What two massive guys — it ought to be a hell of a fight," says the venerable entertainer with the ski-slope nose for press agency.

The ritual of donning short pants, headgear and oversized boxing gloves to swap a few popcorn punches with the champs is an old tradition with Hope. He's been doing it since the reign of Jack Dempsey in the Golden '20s.

It's kind of a silly cliché. Hope acknowledges it. But the public likes it. And if anybody can give the people a show, it's Hope, a master of comedy who has conquered a variety of fields — movies, television, stage and charity bazaars.

Hope surveyed the two heavyweights a little more than a week ago, starting with the challenger Cooney in Palm Springs, Calif., and following with World Boxing Council champion Holmes in Las Vegas.

The segments were filmed to be shown on the two-hour NBC-TV Special, "Bob Hope's All-Star Birthday Party at Annapolis," 8-10 p.m. EDT Tuesday. Hope turns 79 on

Saturday. Hope said what impressed him most was the size of the two fighters — Holmes at 6-foot-3 and 215-220 and Cooney 6-6 and 225.

"Dempsey wasn't much bigger, if any, than I was, and I remember walking down the street in Chicago with Rocky Marciano. We were about the same size.

"But these guys, for all their size, have such skinny legs. I guess it comes from skipping rope and gives them their speed."

Most people know Hope as an inveterate golfer who has partnered five U.S. presidents, but few probably realize that he once aspired to be a champion fighter.

The comedian claims he was victim of the world's speediest knockout. "I blacked out on the stool once when they laced my gloves on too tight," he said.

No casualties were reported in the tele-a-tetes with Holmes and Cooney.

Before the opening bell, Sammy Davis Jr. presented him with a live rabbit.

"What's this?" asked Hope. "I thought you needed more than just a rabbit's foot," Davis said.

Robert Goulet brought in a bouquet of flowers. "You shouldn't have done this," said Hope, feelingly. "They cost too much."

"It's OK," replied Goulet, "I picked them at the cemetery."

Fergus bogeys to Atlanta win

ATLANTA (AP) — It went in the books as a bogey 5, but it was just the ticket Keith Fergus needed for victory. Fergus still had to sink a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to capture the \$300,000 Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday, but it was the 448-yard 15th hole that ruined the day for three other players.

First, there was Wayne Levi taking a quadruple bogey 8 that spoiled an otherwise brilliant performance in which he recorded nine birdies.

Raymond Floyd, the victim of Fergus' playoff birdie, took six shots to complete the toughest hole on the 7,007-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course.

Larry Nelson, the 1981 PGA champion who had led after each of the first three rounds and was tied with Fergus after 14 holes, took a triple bogey 7 and never got back into the race.

"I was very happy to get out with a bogey," said Fergus. "It's the toughest hole on the course."

Only six players still had to play the hole following a 2-hour, 10-minute delay during a severe thunderstorm.

"I really didn't want to go back out there," Fergus said. "We were stiff and didn't have enough time to warm up. We did, though, and now I'm glad we did."

The 15th, a dog-leg right, has a mountain of stone and a water-filled ditch on the right side and a line of trees on the left.

Fergus claimed the \$54,000 first prize and the second victory of his career with the playoff birdie after lipping out a 15-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole for a 69-273.

Floyd, who has been struggling and remains winless this season, had his 18-foot birdie putt stop at the edge of the cup, completing a 68 for his 15-under-par score.

Levi finished alone in third place with a 68-274, and Nelson fell back to fourth at 74-275.

On 15, Nelson drove into the hazard, drove again and eventually reached the green in 4 where he 3-putted.

Levi drove it out of bounds once and then drove it in the hazard.

Floyd avoided the hazard by going left, but knocked it in the ditch on his second shot.

Fergus also caught the hazard, but elected to chip out into the fairway. He then hit a 4-wood to the edge of the green and got down in two for a bogey.

That was the difference.



RAIN DANCE — Keith Fergus dances across the green after sinking a 20-foot birdie putt that won him first prize and \$54,000 in the Georgia-Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic. Fergus beat Ray Floyd on the first hole of a sudden death playoff after both shot 15-under-par 273 for the rain-delayed tournament.

Tragedy to triumph

Morse wins for fiance

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Personal tragedy made Cathy Morse's triumph Sunday in the \$150,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic that much more meaningful to the 26-year-old golfer.

"The death of my fiancé, Jim Meyer, was a traumatic experience that has made me a stronger person," explained Morse, who dedicated the victory, her first on the tour, to him.

"I wanted to win this one for Jim. He followed me every week and never saw me win while he was alive, so I couldn't disappoint him.

"Today, he was with me on every hole and kept saying so me, 'Don't let it get away from you.'"

Morse's fiancé died Jan. 4 on the operating table while undergoing open heart surgery and her father says she was "totally devastated."

Hastings Morse, who walked the course Sunday along with his wife, Virginia, son, Jamian, and another daughter, Susan, said: "They got engaged on Christmas Eve, and doctors told him that the operation was necessary. His death came as a total shock. She never expected it... or ever even thought it might happen."

Morse's final-round 74 was 2 over par, but still good enough for a 3-stroke victory over Sally Little, who skied to an 80 in heavy rains and strong wind at the 6,084-yard

Wykagyl Country Club course.

Morse earned \$18,750 for her 54-round total of 216. It was her best finish since turning pro in 1978, and she said afterward: "Things are starting to fall back into place. I had been off the tour three weeks before this, but now I'll play in seven of the next eight.

"Because I played so infrequently, I didn't have that much confidence in myself. I knew I was hitting the ball well but my putting was poor.

"In this weather, however, my mistakes didn't bother me much," added Morse. "I knew the rest of the field wouldn't be shooting 65. Something like 75 was more like it.

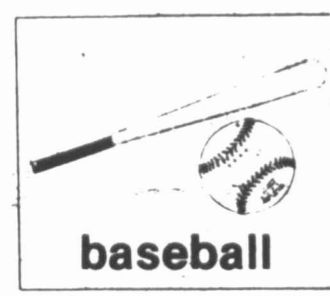
Little held a 3-shot lead entering the final round but squandered that margin on the first hole when she double-bogeyed and Morse birdied. Morse took the lead for good with a par-3 on the fourth hole, where Little bogeyed again.

Little, the leading money-winner on the LPGA tour this year with \$137,334 and three victories, finished with six bogeys and a double bogey Sunday.

Sandra Spuzich was third with a 75 for 221, while Pat Bradley and JoAnne Carner also shot 75 to share fourth place at 222.

SCORECARD

Rangers drop another one



baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	25	17	.595
New York	21	19	.521
Philadelphia	21	19	.521
Chicago	19	21	.475
Pittsburgh	16	24	.400

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	21	15	.583
San Diego	21	15	.583
Los Angeles	21	15	.583
Houston	19	23	.452
San Francisco	19	23	.452
Cincinnati	16	24	.400

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2
 Chicago 2, San Francisco 1
 Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
 New York 4, Houston 5, 12 innings
 Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2
 San Diego 12, Pittsburgh 3

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 1
 Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
 San Francisco 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings
 St. Louis 5, St. Louis 0
 Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 2
 New York 2, Houston 0

Monday's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 4) at Cincinnati (Seaver 15), (n)
 New York (Zachry 3) at Atlanta (Dayley 11), (n)
 Montreal (Killick 2) at Houston (Knepper 2), (n)
 Chicago (Nolan 5) at San Diego (Lollar 4), (n)
 Pittsburgh (Robison 4) at Los Angeles (Stewart 12), (n)
 St. Louis (Ansbacher 3) at San Francisco (Gale 13), (n)

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, (n)
 New York at Atlanta, (n)
 Montreal at Houston, (n)
 Chicago at San Diego, (n)
 Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (n)
 St. Louis at San Francisco, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	14	.643
Detroit	25	14	.643
Milwaukee	20	19	.513
New York	20	19	.513
Baltimore	19	21	.475
Toronto	17	23	.426
Cleveland	13	27	.325

Western Division

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	26	13	.667
California	25	15	.625
Kansas City	22	17	.564
Oakland	20	23	.465
Seattle	19	25	.432
Texas	18	26	.408
Minnesota	12	32	.273

Sunday's Games

Toronto 7, Baltimore 1
 California 7, Detroit 2
 New York 4, Minnesota 2
 Boston 6, Oakland 0, 5 1/2 innings, rain
 Cleveland 6, Chicago 1, 14 innings
 Seattle 6, Milwaukee 5, 11 innings
 Kansas City 5, Texas 3

Monday's Games

Baltimore (McCrorry 4) at Toronto (Clancy 4), (n)
 California (Kison 3) at Boston (Hurst 1), (n)
 Kansas City (Spillhoff 2) at Chicago (Fison 8), (n)
 Cleveland (Barker 4) at Minnesota (Holt 0), (n)
 Only games scheduled
 Tuesday's Games
 California at Boston, (n)
 Toronto at New York, (n)
 Baltimore at Texas, (n)
 Kansas City at Chicago, (n)
 Oakland at Milwaukee, (n)
 Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)
 Detroit at Seattle, (n)

Texas 3, KC 5

TEXAS		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r	ab	r
Garret 5	0	Wilson 4	0
Richard 2	0	Walters 4	0
Wagner 4	1	Brett 2	0
Burnham 3	1	Ortiz 2	0
Reese 2	1	McClure 2	0
Roberts 1	0	Walters 2	0
Putnam 1	0	Walters 2	0
Grubb 1	0	Walters 2	0
Shen 1	0	Walters 2	0
Perrin 1	0	Walters 2	0
Sandberg 1	0	Walters 2	0
Lirhan 1	0	Walters 2	0
Roberts 1	0	Walters 2	0
Flynn 1	0	Walters 2	0
Total	33	Total	35

French Open

Connors top-seeded

By CAROLYN LESH
 Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Jimmy Connors was primed for an attempt at something he has not managed in four years — a victory at a Grand Slam tennis event.

Connors, 29, was top-seeded at the \$917,500 French Open, which got under way today on the red clay courts at Roland Garros Stadium without either defending champion Bjorn Borg or top-ranked John McEnroe.

Connors, who held the top spot in the rankings for five years until he lost it to Borg in 1979, recently regained the No. 2 spot from Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in the Association of Tennis Professionals rankings.

Although Connors has won five Grand Slam events, he never has made it to the finals of the French Open. His last Grand Slam triumph was in 1978, when he won his third U.S. Open title.

Mets 2, Astros 0

Caudill, Seattle, 5-2, 7-14, 1-95.
 STRIKEOUTS: F. Bannister, 5; G. Perry, 2; Denny, Cleveland, 4.

And Sunday the Kansas City Royals' ace reliever especially wanted to work against the Texas Rangers.

"I usually pitch with very little emotion," said Quisenberry, who quelled a ninth-inning rally for a 5-3 Kansas City victory and his 11th save of the season.

"But I felt a lot of emotion out there today after getting hit hard last (Saturday) night. I was a little pumped."

The sinkerballing Quisenberry, a 3-1 loser in 12 innings Saturday night, came on in the ninth Sunday with runners at first and second and nobody out.

But he retired George Wright on a groundball to first, struck out pinch-hitter Bobby Johnson and got Buddy Bell to ground to third to preserve the victory for Mike Armstrong, 1-0.

It was the third consecutive appearance for Quisenberry, who has pitched in 17 of Kansas City's 39 games.

"I like to work a lot. Relief pitching is either too much or too little, and I'd rather have too much," said Quisenberry, who leads the American League in saves and owns a glossy 1.62 earned run average. He hasn't walked a batter in 33 1/3 innings this season.

"I felt better today than I felt in the previous two days. I always think I'm better with more work. I think the ball sinks a little more."

Pinch-hitter Cesar Geronimo delivered the game-winning hit, a bloop double in front of diving right-fielder Larry Parrish that drove in two runs in the bottom of the eighth.

Then Geronimo, who hadn't batted since May 8, pinch hit for Frank White and lofted his game-winning hit to hand the Rangers their 21st defeat in their last 26 games.

"The two men who got on off Honeycutt didn't get it out of the infield," said Texas Manager Don Zimmer. "Comer comes in, the guy (Martin) gets hit on his wrists and bloopes it to right, and Geronimo hits it off

American League

the end of his bat."

Lamar Johnson's two-out single gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead in the second, but the Royals tied the score in the bottom of the inning on an RBI single by Concepcion.

In the sixth, Texas went ahead on John Grubb's sacrifice fly. Singles by White and Willie Wilson — who has a 14-game hitting streak — sandwiched around an error by second baseman Doug Flynn enabled the Royals to make it 2-2 in the seventh.

Yankees 4, Twins 2

The New York Yankees are cleaning up, thanks to John Mayberry.

"He really hasn't been hitting for average yet, but he's been giving us production," says Yankee Manager Gene Michael. "The more he plays, the more he's going to get his swing back."

Suffering from a power shortage earlier this season, the Yankees are getting some new-found spark from Mayberry's bat in the cleanup position — including three hits and a two-run single in the seventh inning Sunday that panned New York to a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

"John likes men in scoring position. He likes to be the big guy in there. Hitting fourth doesn't bother him. I like that," Michael said.

Although Mayberry, who came in a trade with Toronto, is only hitting .244, Sunday's run production gave him nine RBI in his 45 at-bats in New York.

Ron Guidry, 7-1, scattered seven hits over seven innings and gained his fifth straight victory with relief help from Rich Gossage, who recorded his 11th save.

Los Angeles' Bob Castillo, 2-2, gave up a one-out double to Andre Robertson in the Yankee seventh, then issued an intentional walk to Dave Collins. He fell behind Oscar Gamble 3-1 and was relieved by former Yankee Ron Davis who walked Gamble to load the bases for Mayberry.

Minnesota had tied the game 1-1 in the sixth on Gary Gaetti's run-scoring single.

Red Sox 6, A's 0

Jim Rice and Dave Stapleton hit bases-empty homers in the third inning and Dennis Ekersley scattered three hits as Boston beat Oakland in a game twice delayed by rain and finally halted after 5 1/2 innings.

Trailing 1-0 after two innings, and following a 1-hour, 7-minute delay, Oakland starter Mike Norris, 2-4, surrendered a leadoff blast by Rice, his

eighth of the year, and two outs later, Stapleton hit his fourth of the season.

"I'm surprised Ekersley pitched as well as he did," said Oakland Manager Billy Martin, fuming because the game wasn't postponed. "Norris was all over the place."

Ekersley improved his record to 5-3.

Mariners 6, Brewers 5

Manny Castillo's RBI single with two out in the 11th inning lifted Seattle over Milwaukee. Dave Henderson led off with a single against Rollie Fingers, 2-5, and was sacrificed to second. Fingers walked Rick Sweet, then retired Julio Cruz on a pop for the second out before Castillo hit an 0-2 pitch to score the winning run.

Bill Caudill, 5-2, the fourth Seattle pitcher, worked the final 2 1/3 innings for the victory.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 1

Luis Leal pitched a five-hitter and J. Mamaso Garcia drove in two runs to pace Toronto over Baltimore. Leal, 3-2, limited the Orioles to just four singles and a double.

"The Blue Jays broke two streaks when they erupted for three runs in the fourth inning to chase Sammy Stewart, 4-3. Lloyd Moseby snapped the Blue Jays' scoreless streak at 23 innings when he hit an RBI double. The run also ended the Orioles' scoreless pitching streak at 36 innings.

Angels 7, Tigers 2

Bobby Grich had three hits and drove in two runs and Steve Renko hurled a four-hitter as California defeated error-prone Detroit. Renko, 5-1, struck out two and gave up only a pair of walks.

The Tigers committed four errors, leading to three unearned runs for the Angels. Dan Petry, 4-3, was the loser, giving up nine hits and six of the Angels' runs.

Indians 6, White Sox 4

Ron Hassey walloped four hits, including an RBI double that knocked in the go-ahead run in the 14th inning, as Cleveland beat Chicago.

Andre Thornton led off the 14th with a single, then moved to second on a wild pitch by White Sox reliever Jerry Koonsman, 1-1. After one out, Hassey rattled the bullpen fence in center to drive in Thornton and Rick Manning followed with a single that scored Hassey.

Dan Spillner, 2-4, gained the win with 12 1/3 innings of relief.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (75 at bats): J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, .361; R. Jones, San Diego, .342; B. J. Baker, New York, .333; Stearns, New York, .331; Moreland, Chicago, .329.
 TRIPLES: L. Smith, St. Louis, 38; Murphy, Atlanta, 35; R. Jones, San Diego, 32; Horner, Atlanta, 31; Dawson, Montreal, 28.
 RBIs: M. Bases, Moreno, Pittsburgh, 24; Denier, Philadelphia, 21; L. Smith, St. Louis, 18; Wilson, New York, 14; Raines, Montreal, 13.
 PITCHING (Decisions): J. Sutton, Houston, 7, 1, 875, 2.24; Forsch, St. Louis, 5, 1, 823, 2.34; R. Jones, New York, 4, 2, 667, 3.72; Kruciw, Los Angeles, 5, 2, 714, 2.84; Rogers, Montreal, 4, 3, 667, 1.74; Puleo, New York, 4, 2, 667, 3.72; Kruciw, Philadelphia, 4, 2, 667, 2.78; Garber, Atlanta, 4, 2, 667, 1.57.
 STRIKEOUTS: Soto, Cincinnati, 77; Carlton, Philadelphia, 71; Rogers, Montreal, 53; Ryan, Houston, 51; Lollar, San Diego, 43.
 AMERICAN LEAGUE
 BATTING (75 at bats): Bonnell, Toronto, .407; Harrah, Cleveland, .403; McBride, Cleveland, .378; Murray, Baltimore, .350; Gorman, Boston, .344.
 RUNS: R. Henderson, Oakland, 37; Harrah, Cleveland, 34; Thornton, Cleveland, 32; LeFlore, Chicago, 29; Evans, Boston, 28; Wathen, Kansas City, 28.
 RBIs: Thornton, Cleveland, 37; McRae, Kansas City, 37; Lutzinski, Chicago, 30; Rice, Boston, 29; Baylor, California, 29.
 HITS: Harrah, Cleveland, 60; Cooper, Milwaukee, 53; Henderson, Detroit, 49; Garcia, Toronto, 49; LeFlore, Chicago, 48.
 DOUBLES: Ohts, Kansas City, 15; White, Kansas City, 14; Evans, Boston, 12; McRae, Kansas City, 11; Cowens, Seattle, 11.
 TRIPLES: Herndon, Detroit, 5; G. Wright, Texas, 4; Evans, Boston, 3; McBride, Cleveland, 3; Young, Milwaukee, 3; Ughaber, Toronto, 3; Morrison, Chicago, 3; Cowens, Seattle, 3.
 HOME RUNS: Thornton, Cleveland, 11; Hrbek, Minnesota, 10; Lowenstein, Baltimore, 9; Roenicke, Baltimore, 9; Harrah, Cleveland, 9.
 TOLENS: B. Bases, R. Henderson, Oakland, 42; LeFlore, Chicago, 14; Molitor, Milwaukee, 11; Wathen, Kansas City, 10; Lopez, Oakland, 11.
 PITCHING (6 Decisions): Hoyt, Chicago, 8, 0, 1,000, 1.53; Guidry, New York, 7, 1, 875, 2.77; Renko, California, 5, 1, 823, 1.70; Clancy, Toronto, 5, 2, 714, 4.21; Zahn, California, 5, 2, 714, 2.35; Burns, Chicago, 5, 2, 714, 2.78; F. Bannister, Seattle, 5, 2, 714, 3.42.

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CONFERENCE FINALS

Best of Seven
 Eastern Conference
 Sunday, May 9
 Boston 121, Philadelphia 81
 Wednesday, May 12
 Philadelphia 121, Boston 113
 Saturday, May 15
 Philadelphia 99, Boston 97
 Sunday, May 16
 Philadelphia 119, Boston 94
 Wednesday, May 19
 Boston 86, Philadelphia 75
 Friday's Game
 Boston 86, Philadelphia 75
 Sunday's Game
 Philadelphia 120, Boston 106, Philadelphia wins series 4-3
 Western Conference
 Sunday, May 9
 Los Angeles 128, San Antonio 117
 Tuesday, May 11
 Los Angeles 110, San Antonio 101
 Friday, May 14
 Los Angeles 118, San Antonio 108
 Saturday, May 15
 Los Angeles 128, San Antonio 123, Los Angeles wins series 4-0

FINALS

Best of Seven
 Thursday, May 27
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)
 Sunday, May 30
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia
 Tuesday, June 1
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
 Thursday, June 3
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
 Sunday, June 6
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, if needed
 Tuesday, June 8
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, if needed
 Thursday, June 10
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, if needed

PM Atlanta Golf Scores

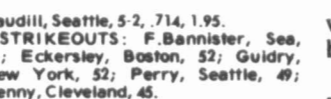
ATLANTA (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$100,000 Georgia Pacific Atlanta Golf Classic on the 7,007-yard, par-72 Atlanta Country Club course (x denotes sudden-death playoff).
 x Keith Fergus, \$54,000, 66-72 69-69-73 Raymond Floyd, \$32,400 72-69-68-73 Wayne Levi, \$20,400 69-68-68-74 Larry Nelson, \$14,400 66-67-68-74-75 Peter Jacobsen, \$10,170 68-69-67-72-76 Gibby Gilbert, \$10,170 69-69-69-72-76 Scott Hoch, \$10,170 67-67-68-72-76 David Edwards, \$10,170 72-69-67-72-76 Joe Inman, \$8,100 67-72-71-67-77

PM LPGA Chrysler Scores

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Final scores and money earnings in the \$100,000 LPGA Chrysler Plymouth Classic on the par-72, 6,084-yard Wykagyl Country Club course (x denotes sudden-death playoff).
 \$12,250 68-71-80-221 Sandra Spuzich, \$8,750 74-72-75-221 JoAnne Carner, \$5,250 75-75-222 Pat Bradley, \$5,250 76-71-75-222 Pat Meyers, \$3,700 74-73-76-223 Joan Lunde, \$3,700 74-73-76-223 Nancy Lopez, \$3,700 75-72-76-223 Amy Alcott, \$3,700 69-72-77-223 Donna Caponi, \$3,700 70-75-78-223

FOOTBALL

National Football League
 ST. LOUIS CARDINAL — Signed Dave Stief, defensive back; Terry Stieve, guard; Rush Brown, defensive tackle; Joe Young, quarterback; Prince McCord and Larry Reid, running backs; Keith Chancy, wide receiver; Scott Aron, linebacker; and Mike Marshall, defensive back.
 CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Traded the negotiating rights to John Forder, quarterback, to the British Columbia Lions for future considerations.



basketball

CONFERENCE FINALS

Best of Seven
 Eastern Conference
 Sunday, May 9
 Boston 121, Philadelphia 81
 Wednesday, May 12
 Philadelphia 121, Boston 113
 Saturday, May 15
 Philadelphia 99, Boston 97
 Sunday, May 16
 Philadelphia 119, Boston 94
 Wednesday, May 19
 Boston 86, Philadelphia 75
 Friday's Game
 Boston 86, Philadelphia 75
 Sunday's Game
 Philadelphia 120, Boston 106, Philadelphia wins series 4-3
 Western Conference
 Sunday, May 9
 Los Angeles 128, San Antonio 117
 Tuesday, May 11
 Los Angeles 110, San Antonio 101
 Friday, May 14
 Los Angeles 118, San Antonio 108
 Saturday, May 15
 Los Angeles 128, San Antonio 123, Los Angeles wins series 4-0

FINALS

Best of Seven
 Thursday, May 27
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)
 Sunday, May 30
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia
 Tuesday, June 1
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
 Thursday, June 3
 Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
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REAL ESTATE A
Business Property A-1
 CHURCH BUILDING and one acre of land for sale. Good water well. Call 263-6048.

Houses For Sale A-2
 TWO BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, fenced yard, two cars, two storage houses in back - 10' x 20' and 10' x 14', air conditioned, \$14,000. 705 W.14.

2603 CENTRAL 1627 SQUARE feet, three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated unit, all built-in, car garage, financing available. First Federal Savings, 267-1651.

\$7,900 DOWN EQUITY buy, second lien carried by owner. Three bedroom brick home 1500 square feet, 600 square foot detached metal garage. Excellent location condition. 263-7296, 267-7409.

BEAUTIFUL TOWN Home available now before colors, cabinets and carpet. Buy as is and call your favorite decorator. 5405 Village At The Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing.

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SELLING YOUR HOME? List it in the Real Estate pages of Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 15 words, 4 days. \$7.50. Call 263-7331.

JUST LISTED! New ultra modern duplex in Sand Springs. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on each side, lovely earth-tone interior. Fireplace, beamed ceilings, energy efficient, refrigerated unit, all built-in, car garage, and have a great investment, 90's. Area One Realty, 267-8276.

Lots For Sale A-3
 RESIDENTIAL SITES now available in Big Spring's newest sub-division Lake access for all lots. Village At The Spring. Call 267-1122 or 267-8094 for showing.

Acres For Sale A-7
 FOR SALE - 1.9 acres on North Broadway Lane. Two bedroom mobile will sell cheap - will take late model pickup or travel trailer in trade. 263-3960.

1 1/2 ACRES FOR \$5,500. One block off Midway Road at corner Wilson and Walter Roads.

BARGAIN! FOR SALE, 10 acre tracts north of 1520 on Acre, 10 acre tracts north of 1520 on Acre, 10 acre tracts north of 1520 on Acre. Balance at 12% per cent interest for 10-15 years. Good water. A two one acre tracts for \$2,500. \$350 down, balance three years. Owner financed. 267-8178 after 3:00.

30 ACRES WITH 1360' highway frontage, 2 miles city limits of Big Spring. Call 263-4437.

TAKE OVER
 40 acres of West Texas
 Ranchland
 NO DOWN
 \$59.00 monthly
 (Owner) 213-988-7738

RENTALS B
Bedrooms B-1
 ROOMS FOR RENT - color cable TV with radio, phone, swimming pool, kitchenette, maid service, weekly rates. Thrifty Lodge, 267-8211, 1000 West 4th Street.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4
 NEWLY REMODELED Apartments, new stoves, refrigerators, elderly assisted rent is subsidized by HUD. 1002 North Main, Northcrest Apartments, 267-5191.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS - newly remodeled, unfurnished, ready soon. Apply in person, Air Base Road.

Furnished Houses B-5
NEW-REMODELED
 TWO & THREE bedrooms washers-dryers
 PHONE 267-8548

Unfurnished Houses B-6
 KENTWOOD AREA. Three bedroom, two bath, carpet, garage. One year lease. \$525 month plus security deposit. 263-6814.

NOW LEASING Sparkling - Like New - Completely Renovated 2 and 3 Bedroom Duplexes.
 FROM: **\$325 MONTH**

GREENBELT MANOR
 2500 Langley
 Big Spring, Texas
 263-2783 263-3481

Mobile Homes B-7
 DELUXE THREE bedrooms, two baths, fully furnished. Total electric, central air conditioning, family only. Security deposit, \$450 plus utilities. Sand Springs, 263-6251.

Wanted To Buy A-9
 WANTED TO Buy - fixer-upper home. Lease-purchase. All conditions, locations, deals considered. 263-3662.

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

Mobile Homes B-7
 TRAVEL TRAILER house for rent \$50 a week, electricity and water paid. Couple only. 263-8663.

Housing Wanted B-9
 QUIET, REFINED hearing impaired professional gentleman desires garage type apartment. Prefer all bills paid. Call Cindy, 267-6779.

Business Buildings B-9
 FOR RENT - large warehouse, 5400 square feet with three refrigerated air offices on two acres of land on Snyder Highway across from Westex Auto Parts. Call 267-1646 or contact Westex Auto Parts.

FOR RENT - Country store with walk in cooler. Call Westex Auto Parts, 267-1646.

FOR LEASE - warehouse on Snyder Highway, 3000 square feet, with offices on two acres of land. Call or contact Westex Auto Parts - 267-1646.

Mobile Home Space B-10
 MOBILE HOME lot located in Cochona School District. All hookups, cable TV available. Call 267-6036 or 263-7324.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1
Lodges C-1
 STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. John Keller W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & M. 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Gene Dupuy, W.M. Gordon Hughes, Sec.

Special Notices C-2
 SELF DEFENSE for women. Mas Oyama's Karate, 1018 Johnson, Big Spring for details. Stop in on Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Personal C-5
 DID YOUR photograph appear in the Herald? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331.

GET THAT ugly dead tree out of your yard. Call Ed Scott, 267-3092.

ALTERNATIVE - to an untimely pregnancy. Call the Edna Gladney Home, Texas Toll Free 1-800-772-2740.

IT'S TIME to get rid of those extra pounds. Fast, safe and dependable. Money back guarantee. Call Glenda after 5:00 p.m., 267-1418.

EMPLOYMENT F
Help Wanted F-1
 PART TIME permanent position - knowledge of a gravel plant equipment helpful, not necessary. Quality testing material. Call 399-237 from 8:00-5:00.

NEED MAN to work 20 hours a week. Flexible hours, stocking, cleaning, and some lifting. Write Box 1062 A, care of the Big Spring Herald.

WANTED F-1
 WANTED - MALE or female vocalist to sing for working band. Need to play instrument but not necessary. Greatest in Texas Party, contact Debra Lancaster, 353-4441.

TIARA EXCLUSIVES - Help wanted, cosetors for Tiara Glassware parties. Great opportunity for housewives. Instant money profits. Anyone interested in giving a Tiara Party, contact Debra Lancaster, 353-4441.

ROUTE SALESMAN needed - five days a week, all benefits. Must be good driver, 21 years old. Build Industrial Park or call 263-3884 for appointment.

WANTED F-1
 GILL'S FRIED Chicken is looking for dependable hard working people full or part time. Insurance benefits for full time employees. Apply in person only. 1101 Gregg.

SAVE ENERGY - live and work at same place. Husband and wife team, prefer 35-45 years of age. Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, have own tools. E.O.E., 808-765-5322 for appointment.

Y.M.C.A. NEEDS qualified swimming instructors and lifeguards. Apply at Y.M.C.A., 801 Owens.

MOTEL & IS taking applications for housekeepers. No phone calls please. Apply in person, 8:00-3:30.

WAITRESSES - 2:00-10:00 SHIFT, experience preferred. Neat in appearance. Five days per week. Apply in person, Hornshead Inn, 15-20.

FINISH MOTOR grader operator for state highway project in Balmorhea, Texas. Contact Bert or Sam with Borsberry Construction Company, 915-755-7625.

WANTED F-1
 BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL - Now accepting applications for summer employment.
 Clerk I - \$721 mo.
 Food Service Worker I - \$721 mo.
 MMHR Aide - \$787 mo.
 These positions are temporary through August.
 Contact: Personnel
 Lamesa Hwy. Big Spring
 267-8216
 An EEO/AAEP Employer

WANTED F-1
 BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
 Coronado Plaza
 267-2535

RECEPTIONIST/SEC - need several good typist, office exp. local. \$700 - TELLERS - exper. several positions open. \$800 - EXCELLENT LOAN SEC - loan background, good typing speed. \$800 - EXCELLENT DISPATCHER - prev. exper, typing, office skills. \$800 - SECRETAIRES - must have excellent secretarial skills, lg. local. co. benefits. \$800 - OPEN MANAGER - prev. mgmt exper, local. \$800 - EXCELLENT DIESEL MECHANIC - exper. local. \$800 - EXCELLENT TRAINEE - Co. will train, need secretarial skills. \$800 - WAREHOUSE - several positions open, experience nec. benefits. \$800 - MECHANIC - Transmission exper. \$800 - SUPERVISOR - production bkgd. a must, lg. local. co. benefits. \$800 - EXCELLENT

WANTED F-1
 WANTED LVN DIRECTOR OF NURSES
 Also need LVN's for full and part time, all shifts. Call:
 Stanton View Manor
 1-756-3387

15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$7.50
 Herald Classifieds Get Results!



CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
 Ads under classification:
 Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday
 Sunday Two Lines - 3 p.m. Friday
 Monday classification
 11:30 noon Saturday
 Two Lines - 9 a.m. Monday
 All other days, 9:00 p.m.
 Two Lines 9 a.m. open day.
 Call 263-7331

NEEDED - STUDENTS
 The Howard County Junior College District School of Vocational Nursing is accepting applicants for its August class.

CALL
 MRS. RAMONA HARRIS
 For appointment
 267-6311 Ext. 274
 Equal Opportunity Employer - M-F

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE
 To list your service in Who's Who
 Call 263-7331

Air Conditioning
 BIG SPRING Filter Service - repair, pads, installation. Filter changes on refrigerated units. Free estimates. Randy Mason, 263-8204 after 5:30.

SALES & SERVICE
 Central refrigeration - Evaporative air conditioning systems. Pads-Parts-Controls for all cooling units.
 Johnson Sheet Metal
 1308 E. 3rd 263-2980

Appliance Rep.
 HOME APPLIANCE - Back in business. Repair of all major appliances. Heating and air conditioning. 701 West 4th. Call 267-6692.

Backhoe Service
 KENNEDY BACKHOE SERVICE - Specializing in quality septic systems, gas and water lines. Call 267-8056.

RUTHERFORD HUGHES and Company - General back hoe work - oilfield, septic. Call 267-8428.

Bookkeeping
 18 YEARS VARIOUS experience in all phases, including farms, ranches, and payroll. Sondra Byrley - 267-7284.

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE - including farm, ranches and residential. Qualified applicants must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Must have knowledge of the operation & maintenance of mechanical equipment, must be able to interpret gauges and recording devices. The City provides excellent fringe benefits.

For further information:
 City Hall
 Personnel
 4th & Nolan
 or 263-8311

Position Wanted F-2
 MOST LAWNS mowed, hedged, swept or \$15 to \$25. Call 263-3444.

MOWING - COMMERCIAL and residential lots with tractor and shredder. Call after 5:00: 263-8160 or 263-2695.

LAWNS and lots mowed and cleared. Light plumbing and electrical work. Call Robert, 267-8109.

TOTAL LAWN care, landscaping, tilling, tree and yard spraying. General handy man. Call Pete, 267-1950.

DO YARD work - trim trees, grading, Walley and Maria Ledesma, 1311 Mobile, 263-9074.

YARD WORK - call Marcelle Vera at 267-8412 anytime 7:30 'til 5:30. After 5:30 call 267-7465.

NEED WORK done around the house? Look under "Who's Who For Service" for reliable, capable service. Want to work or have a service to offer? List it in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 263-7331. 15 words for one month, \$7.50.

Cosmetics
 Wavy Key COSMETICS
 For Your Free Lesson On Skin Care, Call:
 Nancy Alexander 263-3330
 Shirley Scott, days 267-6781 or 267-1825 after 8:00.

Dirt Contractor
 SAND - GRAVEL - Topsoil - Yard dirt - rubble - Driveways and parking areas. 915-267-1827, after 3:30 p.m. 915-263-4619. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences
 MARQUEZ FENCE CO. - Fences - tile-chain link, fence repairs. Also all types concrete work. 267-8714.

BRIDLE BIT N Fencing Company - Residential, commercial, ranch fencing. 915-226-2276 nights. If no answer, 915-738-2382.

REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality price before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6817 anytime.

Furniture
 COMPLETE FURNITURE repair and refinishing. Free estimates. R and R Furniture Repair, call 263-1103.

THE STRIP Shop - Furniture striping, wood and metal. residential and commercial. Complete repair and refinishing. Call Jan 267-8611, Bob's Custom Woodwork.

Home Maintenance
 COMPLETE HOME improvement - interior, exterior, painting, remodeling, mud and tape, acoustic ceilings. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.

Place Your Ad In Who's Who
 \$27.50 Monthly.
 Landscaping
 MARK POSS
 Expert yard beautification and maintenance service. Matura college student, reliable, experienced with religiously furnished, trained in landscaping. No job too small. Reasonable rates, fully equipped. Call 267-5937.

Mobile Home Serv.
 COMPLETE - MOBILE Home Service. Call 267-3366 after 3:00 p.m.

Moving
 CITY DELIVERY - Move furniture and appliances. Will move one item or complete household. 263-2225, Dub Coates.

WANT ADS WILL
 Phone 263-7331

Painting-Papering
 R.L. BAKER, Experienced painter, paper hanging. Top quality work - reasonable cost. Call 267-8106.

PAINTER - TEXTONER, partially retired. If you don't think I am reasonable, call me - D.M. Miller, 267-5493.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging, taping and bedding. Textoner, carpentry work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Fernandez, 263-2863.

PAINTING - INTERIOR and exterior. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Keith Hamilton, 263-5863.

LET US paint your house professionally - interior or exterior. Free estimates. Jose Gomez - 267-7987.

CALVIN MILLER, Painting, interior and exterior. Quality workmanship. Call 263-1114.

JERRY DUGAN - Paint Company - Dry wall, acoustic ceilings, stucco. Commercial and residential. Call 263-0374.

GARRISON PAINTING SERVICE - Painting, wall papering, and related services. Please call 263-1316 for free estimates.

DENSON AND Sons - Acoustic ceiling, dry wall, etc. Call after 5:00.

Plumbing
 MIDWAY PLUMBING and Supply - Licensed plumbing repairs. Licensed electricians. Complete electrical service. PVC pipe, water heaters, gas-water and septic systems. 303-5294, Gary Baley 303-5224; 303-5321.

15 words for \$27.50 will run your ad for a month in WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Bonded-Licensed Master Plumber
 Water heaters, rapping jobs, gas lines & septic systems. Complete plumbing repairs. (You have a problem, we can fix it).
 Sand Springs Builder Supply
 393-5624 393-5327

Pool Supplies
 VENTURA POOL-Spa Company - Free start-up application of chemicals with purchase of chemicals. 267-2655.

DOLPHIN POOLS - complete pool installation, supplies, solar cover. 267-8428. See our pool at 1001 East 3rd.

R AND R Pool Supplies - Sales and service, chemicals, parts. Hot tubs and Spas. 394-4644.

Remodeling
 FRAME "N" FINISH - Room additions; remodeling; new construction; ceramic tile, custom hot tubs. Kenny and Bobby Davis, 508 East 2nd - (915) 267-7208. Answering service. (915) 267-7507.

Roofing
 DIAZ & SON Roofing - Do combination shingle repairs. hot jobs. Free estimates. Call 263-4938 or 267-3308.

STARTING A New Business? List your service in Who's Who. 15 words for one month for only \$27.50. Big Spring Herald Classifieds Ads, 263-7331.

ROOFING - COMPOSITION and wood. Repairs also. Free estimates. R and R Construction, 263-1103.

Siding
 UNITED STATES Steel siding, insulation, vinyl siding, stone. 40 years material and labor guarantee - 40 years full guarantee. 100% financing. Golden Gate Siding Company, 394-4812.

Tree Service
 TREE SERVICE - All kinds, top trim and feed, shrub trimming. Call 263-9455.

EXPERT TREE and shrub trimming and removals. Free estimates. Call Ed Scott, 267-3092 anytime.

Towing
 24 HOUR TOWING and repair. West Hwy. 80 - Call 267-3747.

Vacuum Sales-Serv.
 ELECTROLUX REPAIR - PARTS and repairs. Albert Peters, 208 Owens. 1:00-4:00. Monday-Friday, 263-0201. Nights 267-7545.

Welding
 M AND M Welding - all field, farm and ranch. 24-hour service. Fully insured. Call 267-7245.

Starting A New Business & List It In WHO'S WHO Call 263-7331

Yard Work
 BJ Working and Trimming. Lawns, shrubs and trees. Business 263-1263, Residence 267-1788.

YARD DIRT - Red castor sand, fill in dirt. Good for gas burners, trees, lawns. 263-1593.

GARDEN SOIL and fill in dirt for your lawn and flower beds. Prompt delivery. 263-8037.

CUT-RITE Lawn Service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 263-0374 or 263-0765.

WILL DO yard work, hauling, free trimming. Call 263-2997.

ALLEY CLEAN up, yard work, experienced pruning, tree, shrubs, lawns. Reasonable. Call 267-7160.

LAWNS AND Garden tilling and weeding. Call 263-7056.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE - pruning, mowing grass and weeding. Free estimates. Call 263-1679.

LAWNS MOVED, edged, trimmed, fertilized. Free estimates. Call 263-1679.

LAWNS MOVED, edged, trimmed, fertilized, hauling, home repairs. Free estimates. Jerry's Lawn Service, 267-4166 after 5:00.

Ass't. Credit/Collection Mgr. NEEDED
 We offer: Excellent Benefits
 Good Salary
 Job Security

* Experience in Collection Required
 * Financial Background Desired-but not Mandatory.

Please call or write
 Personnel Director
 Malone and Hogan Clinic
 Big Spring 1501 W. 11th Place 267-6361

CASHIERS NEEDED
 Due to Expansion
 We need cashier trainees.
 Shift work; all shifts available.
 Starting pay \$3.50 per hour.
 Salary review after 30 days.

Benefits:
 * Paid Vacation
 * Insurance
 * Profit Sharing

APPLY
Rip Griffin Truck Terminal
 IS 20 & US 87

84 LUMBER COMPANY MANAGER TRAINEE
 Need hard working ambitious people. Immediate openings available. No experience necessary. \$13,000 to \$15,000 per year. Managers average over \$25,000.

For Details See: Sam Wylie
 Hwy. 80 Terminal Station Odessa, Texas

Interviewing:
 Tuesday, May 25th
 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 26th
 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
 E.O.E.

REMODELING SALE
 We Need Room To Work
25% off all Furniture
WAREHOUSE SALES
 1228 W. 3rd 267-6770

CITY OF BIG SPRING
 Is accepting applications for a utility plant operator. Responsible for the city's water treatment and production. Qualified applicants must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Must have knowledge of the operation & maintenance of mechanical equipment, must be able to interpret gauges and recording devices. The City provides excellent fringe benefits.

For further information:
 City Hall
 Personnel
 4th & Nolan
 or 263-8311

Want Ads Will
 PHONE 263-7331

Carpet Cleaning
 U & L Carpet Cleaning - Commercial and residential. Call 267-8555 or 263-4147. Free estimates.

Carpet Service
 CARPETS and remnants sale - Installation available. Nunez Carpets, 201 North Austin. Free Estimates. Open 9:00 to 6:00. Call 263-8992.

Concrete Work
 JOHNNY & PAUL - Cement, work, sidewalks, driveways, foundations and tile floors. Call 263-7288 or 263-5040.

CONCRETE WORK - no job too large or too small. Call 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

FOUNDATIONS, PATIOS, sidewalks, stucco work. Free estimates. Call Gilbert Lopez, 263-0033 anytime.

VENTURA COMPANY - cement work, tile floors, patios, driveways, tile buildings, stucco, plaster swimming pools. 267-3483 or 267-5189.

CONCRETE WORK - No job too small. Free estimates. WILLIS Burchett, 263-4572.

FOR STUCCO work and cement - call Alfred L, 267-1340. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

FINANCIAL G
Personal Loans G-1
 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$24K. CIG Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7238.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H
Cosmetics H-1
 MARY KAY Cosmetics - Complimentary facials given. Emma Spivey, call after 1:00 p.m., 267-9027, 1301 Madison.

Child Care H-2
 BABYSITTING - DAVE, Monday-Friday. Dropping out of school. Christian woman, 34 years old. Drexel Avenue, 263-4231.

Construction
 SPECIALIZING in excavation work, land clearing and leveling. Removal of old buildings or other debris. Bill Flett, 1-915-886-4971; 1-915-886-4981.

15 words, \$27.50 mo. Call 263-7331

Who's Who For Service
 To list your service in Who's Who
 Call 263-7331

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

Who's Who For Service
 To list your service in Who's Who
 Call 263-7331

Child Care
 HILLCREST Center has available for years. Call 263-7331.
 CHILD CARE
 Friday in my home
 KIDS INCORPORATED
 infant care. Monday-Friday
 Laundry
 IRONING - Merr's clothes. Also North Gregg
 Housecleaning
 I DO housecleaning and call after 5:00
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Child Care H-2
HILLCREST CHILD Development Center has expanded. Openings available for children ages 2 years - 12 years. Call 267-1629.
CHILD CARE - Monday through Friday in my home. Call 263-1601.
KIDS INCORPORATED - Child and infant care. State licensed, day, Monday-Friday. Phone 263-2019.

Laundry H-3
IRONING - PICK UP - DELIVER. Men's clothes, \$7.00 dozen. Mixed \$6.00 doz. Also do washing, 263-4726, 1105 North Gregg.

Housecleaning H-4
I DO housecleaning of houses, apartments and offices. Reasonable prices. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-6674.

WE CLEAN houses reasonably, efficiently, and dependably. Will consider out of town. Prefer regular basis. Call 263-6726 or 267-5495.

FARMERS COLUMN I
Farm Equipment I-1
8-ROW JOHN Deere rotary hoe, excellent condition, \$2,250. Ackerly, 353-4575.
Grain-Hay Feed
PRAIRIE HAY in barn, \$3.50 per bale. Less on ten or more. Call 263-4327.
COTTON BY PRODUCT Pellets with molasses. Excellent food and strong feed. Plain \$2.50 bag - Mixed \$2.75-3.47.

MISCELLANEOUS J
Metal Buildings J-3
STEEL BUILDINGS - Anniversary sale. Straight walls: 30' x 50' x 12' - \$4,981; 40' x 75' x 15' - \$8,899; 24' x 50' x 8' - \$3,922. Large door and walk door included with May orders. 1-800-525-8044.
5' x 7' STORAGE BUILDING for sale. Asking \$75. Call 263-6818 for more information.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4
GOOD HOMES needed for four kittens. Must be animal lovers. Please! Call 267-5812.
FOR SALE - loveable AKC Samoyed puppies, champion line, nine weeks old. Taking deposits. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-728-5779.
AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Call 267-2273 or 267-3022 after 5:00 p.m.
TINY TOY Poodle, white, female, six months old. Good with children. \$45. 267-5420 after 4:00.
PUPPIES To give away. Part English Pointer and German Shorthair. 10 weeks old. 267-8190.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. J-4
TWO DOBERMAN Pinscher for sale black and rust. Call 263-5391 or 372-5542.
TO GIVE away to good home - loveable kitten with shots. Good with children. Call after 6:00 p.m., 267-1184.

Pet Grooming J-5
POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzler, 263-9970.
IRIS POODLE Parlor - Grooming Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 263-2469, 2112 West 3rd. Boarding, 1-800-525-8044.
SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 627 Riederer Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories, 267-1321.

Household Goods J-6
FOR SALE - Sofa. Call 267-5555, ask for Joy. After 4:00 and weekends, call 263-6652.
CHARCOAL ULTRASUDE chrome side chairs, rust King bed, comforter, dust ruffle, pillow shams, 263-8963.
PORTABLE KENMORE dishwasher, almond color, butcher block top, one year old. Call 267-1297.
TEEN CHANGING room - Bedroom suite for sale, yellow campaign style, eight pieces. Retail \$1,200, will sell for \$600. Call 267-1775 to see.
FOR SALE - sofa, three chairs and refrigerator. Shown by appointment only - 267-3045 after 6:00 p.m.
LOOKING FOR good used TV's and appliances? Try Big Spring Hardware, 1777 Main, 267-2565.

FOR SALE - Techniques Stereo, three years old, good condition. Call 263-3230.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
 No Credit Required
 RCA TV's, Fisher & Thomas Stereo, Whirlpool Appliances, Living room & Dinetta Groups
CIC FINANCE
 408 Runnels 263-7338

PIANO Tuning J-7
PIANO Tuning and Repair. Discounts available. Ray Wood, 394 44th. Call 267-0741.

Musical Instruments J-8
DON'T BUY a new or used ORGAN or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 409 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.
BRAND NEW full size violin, case and bow, lessons included, \$130. Marcus-Berry Super Bowler, makes guitar and amp twice as loud, \$28.50. Two pick up jazz bass copy of Fender \$100. 263-8193.

Musical Instruments J-8
FOR SALE - Repossessed Entertainer organ. Less than one year old, great shape, in warranty. Save over \$1,200. Take over payments or cash talks. American Music, Permian Mall, Odessa, 1-367-5212, Eric Vaughn.

Sporting Goods J-9
SPRING CLEANING? Have a Garage Sale for those unused items. Place your ad in Classified, 3 days, \$5.00. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald.

Office Equipment J-10
TWO EACH new IBM Selectric typewriters, correcting, 15" carriage, 8995. Deliverable Monday. Gordon's Business Machines, 1000 East 4th, 263-1241.
OFFICE COPIER rental and service. Remanufactured IBM Selectric Typewriters at your complete office machine center - Gordon's Business Machines - (915) 263-1241.
FOR EXPERTISE in computer hardware, software training and service, call Gordon's Business Machines (915) 263-1241.

Garage Sales J-11
CLOTHES, SHOES, small appliances, white elephants, some dishes, furniture, and many more things. Downtown, 124 East 3rd, 10:00-6:00.
GARAGE SALE - cabover camper, long wide; CB home base, clothes, bedspreads, 1968 Ford van, complete set lawn tools, two wheel trailer. Many other things, no checks. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 9:00 to 5:00 1009 East 13th.
GARAGE SALE - Men's and boys' good clothes, costumes, dishes, miscellaneous. 1600 East 17th Street.
NEED TO furnish your new house or apartment? Look Classified for those needed items. List your furniture that is no longer wanted or used in Big Spring Herald Classifieds, 6 days for \$7.50, 263-7331.

Miscellaneous J-12
HEAVY STEEL barbecues mounted on wheels, medium-large. Used lumber 15 cents per running foot. Used corrugated iron; 6" fence posts. A's Trading Post, 2607 West Highway 90, 263-0741.
RED WIGGLER fishing worms - wholesale retail. Omar Cashon, Gail Route, Box 261, Big Spring, Texas 77720. 263-8557.
FOR SALE - Franklin fireplace heater, recliner, large mirror, electric fence charger, Myers water pump. 267-8050.
TV STEREOs, furniture, appliances. Rent your own TV. Repairs, 501 East 3rd, 267-1903.
LADIES PANT suits, sizes 10-16 (new). Lots of yardage for sale. Call 263-3466.
REDUCED - KING brass bed, \$950; circle pit couch, \$1,500; desk-100; video discs-five discs, \$250. 267-2113.
SMALL CAMPER trailer, butane stove, refrigerated air. Also twin bed frames and mattresses. 267-4460.
FRUITLESS MULBERRY trees need periodic thinning. Now is an excellent time. Ed Scott, 267-3092.
RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, Stereo, dinettes. 711 West 4th, call 263-8636.
HEAVY DUTY Lady Kenmore electric dryer for sale. \$250. Like new. Come by 704 Abrams.
SPECIAL GRAIN fed freezer beef quarter, half or whole. For prices call 263-4437.
BILL'S SEWING Machine Repair, 263-6339. All makes, one day service. Reasonable rates. House calls available.
EXPERIENCED TREE trimming, pruning, cut trees down, trim shrubs, clean alleys, haul trash, junk. 263-4142.

Materials-Holding Equip. J-19
FORKLIFTS - PALLETs, Jacks, converters, fabric and material handling equipment. Forklift Sales Company, Midland, Texas 915-684-4007.

AUTOMOBILES K-1
1979 XLH Sponser, \$3,495. Can be seen at Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd.
1981 HARLEY DAVIDSON Tour Guide demo, \$9,400 including accessories - Special for \$7,200. Can be seen at Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West 3rd.
FOR SALE - Extra nice 1975 Honda CB550, custom seat, plexiglassing, back rest with luggage rack. Very low miles, \$1,250. See at 601 George. Call 267-1028.
125cc HONDA, GOOD condition, \$350. Call 263-7861.
1979 GOLDWING Honda motorcycle with bags, fabric and trailer. Ready to go for the tour to Johnson City Memorial weekend, 263-2222, Monday-Saturday, 9:00-6:00.
1975 HONDA 1000cc GOLDWING, saddle bag, excellent condition, \$1,995; 1975 Honda 300 electric start \$875. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.
1975 HONDA CB550, new condition, low mileage \$1,150. 1978 Honda XL350, good shape \$850. Ask for Jerry before 6:00, 267-6206, 267-1028.
1974 HONDA CB 360, new tune up and gaskets, excellent condition. For more information 294-4678.
PRACTICALLY NEW - dirt bike, 250 Eisonore, excellent condition. Best offer! Call 267-4805 after 5:00.
1975 YAMAHA ZY80 Dirt bike \$275. Excellent condition. Call 263-4998 for more information.
1974 HONDA 450, 15,000 MILES, good condition. \$600. Call 263-8029.
1982 KAWASAKI THREE wheeler, 200cc. Electric start. Approximately 15 hours, \$1,200 firm. Call 267-3404.
ON Equipment K-4
FOR LEASE - Generators, Power plants, fresh water tank and water pumps for your water needs. Chotee West Service, 263-3231 or 913-9331.

Auto Accessories K-7
HIGH PERFORMANCE, 477 big block Chevrolet engine \$1,000. Hooker Headers, 2" pipes, 3" collectors \$125. 294-4335.
REBUILD CHEVROLET motors, \$550 Chevrolet engine \$1,000. Hooker Headers, 2" pipes, 3" collectors \$125. West Hwy. 80 - 267-3747.
4 TIRES and wheels for CMC van; G 4015 Polyglas GT, 28,000 miles; G 267-1817 after 4:00 p.m.
USED GENERATORS and starters, exchange \$15 each. 4008 West Highway 90, call 267-3747.

Trailers K-9
10 FOOT UTILITY trailer, with 2 Bulldog hitch, \$300. Call 263-1519.

USED TRAILER SALE
 9-40 ft. Dropdecks 6,000 to 7,500
 2-40 ft. Doubledrops 7,250
 18-40 ft. Flatbeds 2,900 to 6,900
 2-3 axle lobbeds 13,500 to 14,900
 4-40 to 45 ft. cattle 25 to 4,800
 30 other trailers including Grains, gooseneck, flats, oilfield trailers, oilfield & other trailers
 Toll Free 1-800-792-2942 for Details.
Johnston Truck Cross Plains, Texas

Beats K-10
1981-16 FOOT VIP ski boat with 115 hp Mariner, skis, sport skipper tube, ski jackets. 267-3175.

Campers, Trvl Trailers K-12
1978 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPMOBILE, extra clean, new tires, sink, icobon, 110 volt hookup, 4 speed, 20 mpg, table, 25,700 actual miles. Retail \$5,800, sacrifice \$4,995. 267-5937.
28' HOLIDAY CAMPER, 4,000. 35' camper \$3,500. Wilcox Trailer Park, 1503 East 3rd.
1979-13 FOOT SCOTTY travel trailer with air, like new, \$2,250 firm. Call 267-2689.
1982 25' WITH TWO tip ups, loaded. Trade in on smaller trailer or best offer. 15 20, Mountain View Trailer Park.

Recreational Veh. K-14
1976 VOGUE 29 FOOT motor home good condition, \$71,000. Call 267-5147 or 263-1651 or can be seen at KC Steak House.
Vans K-15
FOR SALE 1977 Custom van, AC-DC Converter, dual air, CB radio, Michelin tires. 263-1865.
Trucks K-16
1971 MACK 237 MAX one year old dump truck. Will sell with or without dump. 263-8037.
GOOD DEAL - 1971 Ford F250 ton dump truck with a yard capacity. Call 1-756-2444, Stanton.

Pickups K-17
1981 CHEVROLET ONE ton with 454 engine, air, conditioning, AM-FM cassette, dual fuel tanks. 267-3070.
1972 FORD PICKUP, six cylinder, standard shift, \$350 cash; 1973 Chevrolet, V-8, automatic, four, air, runs some work, \$500 cash. Bill Crane Auto Sales, 1300 East 4th.
1978 FORD COURIER pickup-five speed, \$2,000 miles. One owner \$2,500. Call 263-9954.
1976 FORD PICKUP super cab, \$2,300; 1976 Mercury Marquis, 2 door hardtop, \$1,800; 1979 Coleman Brandwine pop-up camper trailer, sleeps six, \$2,700. Call 263-4255.
NEED TO sell that motorcycle you no longer ride. List it in the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. 15 words, 6 days, \$7.50. 263-7331.
FOR SALE - 1971 Jeep truck, excellent condition. Call 267-1214.

Autos For Sale K-18
1976 BUICK GS, 455 ENGINE, very good condition. Call 263-4505 after 5:00.
1974 BUICK SKYHAWK black and silver, good condition, runs good, \$1,500. Call 267-3240 after 4:00 p.m.
1975 BUICK LE SABRE, good condition. Power brakes and steering, air condition, new transmission, \$1,400. 267-7347 after 12:00.
1972 BUICK LE SABRE convertible in excellent condition. Call 263-8224 after 5:00 p.m.
1980 CORVETTE L 82 with T-Top. Excellent condition, 37,500 miles, \$12,500. Call 267-2505, 267-1282.
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Appeals court candidates try for voter appeal
 By DANA PALMER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Compared with the primary campaign, cynicism is a bit higher and energy levels lower as three of the four remaining Court of Criminal Appeals candidates comb the state, building on their political identities for the June 5 Democratic runoff.
 The fourth candidate - John E. Humphreys of Dallas - is staying home and saving money as he did during the primary race, letting telephone interviews and news media coverage do the walking for him.
 But not so for Place 2 candidates District Judge William Carl "Bill" Black of Belton and county criminal court Judge Charles E. "Chuck" Miller Jr. of Dallas.
 Both are on the road almost constantly, as is Humphreys' Place 1 opponent Charles F. "Chuck" Campbell of Austin, a prosecutor for 13 years and now a defense attorney.
 "I'm running so hard," Black said after almost two weeks of campaigning through West and North Texas, "it's kind of like the guy running from a bear who says, 'Lord, if you can't help me, please don't help that bear.'"
 Black, Miller and Campbell are betting the few thousand handshakes and words of encouragement will convince their would-be voters to go to the polls, dispelling predictions of a dismal turnout.
 During a week-long swing from the Texas Coast to El Paso, Miller said he thinks the personal contact is worth all the hard work.
 "It gets to some of the people," he said. "What percentage I don't know, but it's a highly informed part of the electorate" - a part he believes will be more likely to vote.
 Humphreys, a 56-year-old defense lawyer, is pretty much playing the arm-chair candidate in his Place 1 race against Campbell at times sending out literature with a campaign slogan he first used in an unsuccessful 1980 race for the court: "The first priority of the Texas judicial system must be to promote safe streets and homes."
 Despite his lack of active campaigning, Humphreys said in a telephone interview, "I think I'm going to go all the way."
 Part of that optimism is based on the fact that he finished first in the primary, shocking many political observers by knocking off incumbent Criminal Appeals Court Judge Carl Dally and ending the campaign for William B. Phillips of Killeen.
 Humphreys led Campbell by more than 11,000 votes, but most of that margin came from only two counties - Dallas and Tarrant (Fort Worth).
 "There's no way I can get around the state," especially with the few small contributions to his minimal-budget campaign, Humphreys said. "It would do no good just to waste myself."
 Because of his decision not to campaign actively, he said, "It'll be the media that helps elect me - the freebies and the few (newspaper) ads I can afford."
 Campbell, on the other hand, can't understand anyone supporting a candidate who won't even try to meet the voters.
 "Humphreys is the last candidate I expected to be in a runoff with," the 38-year-old Campbell said.
 "But the voters made him a serious candidate," he said, principally because the name Humphreys sounds familiar and "feels good" to some voters.
 As for some of the major differences between the two Place 1 candidates, by most accounts, Humphreys is more comfortable with the liberal label, while Campbell says, "I've been a conservative all my life."
 Campbell said he believes in the death penalty. Humphreys does not.
 As a conservative, Campbell also said he isn't happy about the court's reputation for overturning some convictions on what he believes are nitpicking technicalities.
 Humphreys doesn't agree. "That court has affirmed about 99 percent of all appeals that has gone up to it," he said. "I don't see how you could be tougher."
 (According to several members of the current Court of Criminal Appeals the number affirmed in recent years is nearer 84 percent.)
 By contrast in Place 2, each of the candidates is courteous, even friendly, when talking about the other.
 Miller and Black have been known to remind each other about a good meeting to attend or an event made for candidates on the prowl for support.

Tents for convicts will remain the norm

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas prison officials, attempting to reduce a swelling inmate population, could be battling the same problem by mid-1984 unless changes are made in the next 21 months, a study says.
 The study was developed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's office and published in Sunday's editions of The Houston Post.
 The Texas Department of Corrections officials closed the prison doors May 10 in an effort to comply with a federal judge's order for sweeping reforms. The prison was reopened a week later, but TDC officials imposed restrictions on 16 urban counties.
 The study said U.S. Army tents now used to house 4,100 inmates will be used in varying degrees through the summer of 1984 to help ease overcrowding.
 The tents were introduced a year ago as a temporary measure to reduce the number of inmates kept in a cell after U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ordered sweeping changes in the prison system. At that time, officials predicted the tents would not be needed more than a year.
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 Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Robert Stevens were issued on May 20th, 1982, in Cause Number 10,847, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to RUBY M. STEVENS.
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According to the study, the TDC will be forced to house another 120 inmates in tents next month. By October, the study said, there will be 2,000 more inmates admitted to the TDC's 19 units than bed space available in permanent facilities.
 Last week, Gov. Bill Clements said he expected construction programs to furnish housing for 5,300 more inmates by Sept. 1, allowing inmates in tents to be moved to permanent facilities and leaving room for another 1,200 prisoners.
 But the study said that even with tents, massive construction programs and controlled admissions, the TDC may face another population crunch within 21 months.
 The study projected the population in February 1984 could exceed bed capacity by at least 100 inmates. That would put the state again in violation of Justice's order to provide at least 40 square feet of living space per inmate.
 According to the TDC building program, about 8,400 beds will be added by September 1983 and another 1,244 by June 1984. However, officials projected there would be 2,570 more inmates than available bed space by September 1983 and 4,926 by June 1984.
 The figures assumed the TDC will not allow the prison population to exceed bed capacity, which includes tents now being used, and that the TDC would admit 400 inmates more than are discharged, an aide told the Post.
 The calculations also did not include projected increases in paroles, which state officials hope will offset the population increase as the tents can be abandoned and a surplus of bed space gained.

Entertainment



FAST WAR DANCERS — Coahoma school children who "camped out" at the Big Spring YMCA over the weekend learned about Indian lore. A team of Indian-style dancers shown here treated the audience to steps from the "Fast War Dance."

Students learn Indian lore

Gifted and talented students from Coahoma's elementary and high schools held an overnight campout at the Big Spring Y.M.C.A. Friday night and learned all about Indian ancestry, according to teachers Aileen Bohannon, Bo Fryar and Danella Soutery.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday, elementary students went to learning stations set up at the park behind the Y.M.C.A. Each center was taught by junior and senior high students. Learning stations included: sand painting, sawdust pottery, Indian games and songs and making Indian bread.

Following the learning centers and dinner of home-made stew, the group went to the "Y" gym to watch what proved to be the highlight of the evening — Indian dancers, Na Kwi Si, a local division of Boy Scouts. The dancers performed several Indian dances, all of which are authentic, each of which delighted the audience.

Will little Annie find success in Hollywood?

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — She's been a comic strip darling for years, once was a radio favorite and Broadway loved her. But "Annie," the curly carrot-topped orphan, is getting a cool reception from critics in her new venture — the most expensive musical ever filmed.

Time magazine says "Annie has a dark, dour, mean-spirited tone — 'Oliver Twist' as retold by Fagin." Newsweek complains that "for all the diligent work, something essential has been lost — the story's simple, all-American warmth."

Los Angeles Times critic Sheila Benson began her review this way: "Golly, Annie, how could they have put you in the movies and left out your heart?"

But it's still too early to tell whether "Annie" will capture Hollywood. As her song says, "The sun will come out tomorrow," and it will be several tomorrows before the American public gets its chance to judge.

Columbia-Rastar's "Annie" made its debut last week with premieres in New York, Los Angeles, Dallas and Toronto. But its fate won't be known until after June 18 openings in 1,000 American and Canadian theaters.

In 125 cities, premieres are expected to raise more than \$5 million for public-television channels.

Studio officials have been disappointed in the early reviews. Even the trade papers found "Annie" lacking.

"The critics seem to be reviewing the budget, not the picture," director John Huston said during an "Annie" party at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

MaryKay Powell, Rastar marketing vice president, said, "The actual cost was \$39.5 million, which was \$4.5 million over the original budget."

Why did "Annie" cost so much?

Columbia paid \$9.5 million for the rights to the musical, and Huston says "I believe the studio thinking is that a great deal of money should be spent to justify the investment." In addition, an early production start due to a threatened directors strike added to the cost.

"And there were a lot of people involved, not just extras, but dancers and members of many unions,"

the director says. "Working with crowds is time-consuming. Yet 'Annie' finished on schedule."

Without selling a ticket, "Annie" has earned money: \$10 million from Home Box Office for pay-TV; \$10 million from NBC for free-TV; \$20 million in advance payments by theaters. Miss

'St. Petersburg' is compelling suspense

THE MAN FROM ST. PETERSBURG. By Ken Follett. Morrow. 323 Pages. \$14.50.

Ken Follett draws a fascinating picture in his new novel of gracious living in Britain just before World War I when the nobility still lived in their ancestral castles, surrounded by platoons of servants and involved in an endless round of glittering parties.

The plot deals with a noble Russian emissary who pays a secret visit to Lord Walden, an English earl who is acting on behalf of Winston Churchill. The aim of the meeting is to make Russia and England allies in an anticipated war with Germany.

Follett manages to make these incongruities seem plausible, but there are still some loose ends.

For one thing it is hard to believe the combined forces of the London police and Scotland yard are unable to catch up with Feliks even though they have him surrounded on two occasions. But that would shorten the suspense.

Director gets inside minds of his actors

DALLAS (AP) — Come lie down on Frank Perry's couch.

That's what actors like Faye Dunaway, Christopher Reeve and Burt Lancaster have been asked to do when they have appeared in various of the director's dozen movies.

Perry's films — from his first, "David and Lisa," to his latest, "Mommie Dearest" — are a human respite from the space gizmos, super-human barbarians and special effects wizardry that seem to have invaded all cinema in recent years.

"If George Lucas came to me and said, 'I want you to do "Star Wars IV,"' I wouldn't do it," Perry said in an interview at his hotel, shortly after arriving in Dallas for the USA Film Festival. "I would be very flattered, but I wouldn't be comfortable — machines, you know. Machines and big size. I'm strongest with people."

Perry says he works like an analyst with his actors, quizzing them, gently, about the motives behind their characters' actions.

Christopher Reeve portrays a priest in Perry's next picture, "Monsignor," scheduled for release around Christmas. Reeve's character, a Vatican priest, juggles the high morals of the church with financial deals with the Mafia, and, of course, has a love affair.

"I went further into Christopher than he knew. It's an analysis in a way. It's very intimate and very private," Perry said. "I've always been very gentle about it. My strongest suit is to be like an analyst who is able to help the patient to believe that every step that they have accomplished on the journey was achieved by them."

The only actor he was reluctant to subject to his "psychoanalysis" was Burt Lancaster, who starred in the 1968 film, "The Swimmer."

"You don't do it with Burt Lancaster," Perry said. "I asked him questions. Never tell him. Never say, 'I want you to chain smoke,' or 'I want you to cry,' or 'I want you to feel abandonment when you leave this room.' None of that. 'How do you feel? What do you want here?' And you examine it that way. That's directing."

Perry willingly subjects himself to self-analysis, though.

"My parents felt it very difficult to express any kind of affection," he said. "My mother, who I'm sure adored me, never said, 'I love you.'"

"There's an intimacy that I don't think you can get in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark,' and that's something I've got to do. Maybe it's because that's what I wanted and never got, either from a parent or an analyst."

Many of his earlier pictures were written by his first wife, Eleanor Perry. The 52-year-old director now is married to Barbara Goldsmith, author of "Little Gloria, Happy at Last."

All Perry's pictures — "David and Lisa," "Diary of a Mad Housewife," "Rancho Deluxe" — even "Mommie Dearest" — have had one thing in common, Perry says. All are about "people trying to reach each other."

Some people, he admits, were not reached by "Mommie Dearest," based on Christina Crawford's bitter account of her life with her adoptive mother, Joan Crawford.

(Festival organizers teasingly pointed out they had arranged the retrospective of Perry's work so "Mommie Dearest" screened Mother's Day.)

Faye Dunaway would have been nominated for an Academy Award "if it had been about Margaret Sanger or a great publisher — anyone but a movie star," Perry said. "In Hollywood, the negative feelings against it were particularly strong — the feeling of grave-robbing and all that. In fact, the film was much more sympathetic to Joan, certainly than the book was."

"But Hollywood is very parochial. They want to let sleeping dogs lie, or whatever cliché. That's why I've always been happier living in New York. I'm considered a maverick. I'm an outsider, but that was my choice."

"Monsignor" may irk another interest group, Perry said.

'I'm an outsider, but that was my choice.'

"It's a hard look at the morals and the kind of financial goings-on in the Vatican," Perry said, "but, curiously, it ends up being quite pro-church. I would think that a lot of people who are rigid about Catholicism and the church will be distressed by it. My guess is that the church will be too smart to acknowledge it."

Raised in New York, Perry was the son of "a sort of crazy Californian who came from Portuguese whalers." His father reversed the common advice of the day and went east to make his fortune as a stockbroker.

"My mother came from a very wealthy family that looked down on him," Perry said. "It was a mess. They were both very bright and really unhappy and both died quite young."

As a teen-ager, Perry worked in summer theater. His love affair with film was sparked by the "personal, intimate" films he began to see coming from European directors like Truffaut and Bergman.

"There was no equivalent in the theater and no equivalent in American film, and I thought, I want to try to do that," he said.

The result was "David and Lisa," for which Perry received an Academy Award nomination in 1962.

"That was 20 years ago this spring," Perry said. "It's nice to be here 20 years later."



Associated Press photo
THE DIRECTOR AS ANALYST — Film director Frank Perry, in Dallas for a film festival, said he likes to work as an analyst with his actors, quizzing them about the characters they portray. He says his movies are all about "people trying to reach each other."

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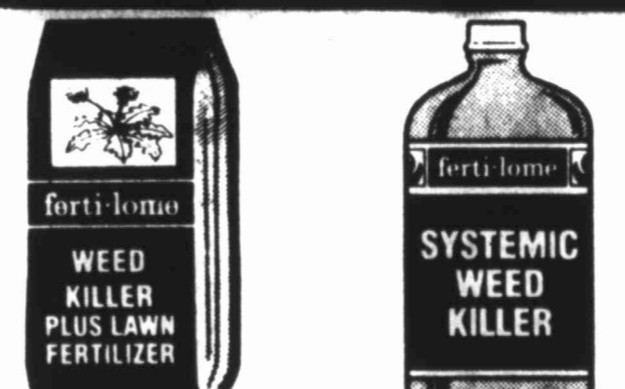
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