

Big Spring Herald Thursday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1983

PRICE 25c

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18 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Focal point

Action/reaction: Slipped disc

Q. How are records selected for the country chart in *Billboard Magazine*?

A. Don Kamerer, *Billboard's* country chart manager in Los Angeles, Calif., said they call 125 country radio stations weekly to check playlists and what new records have been added. Stations have points based on location — a large metropolitan area is a six, smaller areas four to two, Kamerer said.

Records get those points when played. Points are compared to sales figures from 75 dealers to determine chart position, Kamerer said. 40-45 points normally places a record on the charts, he said.

Calendar:

Rodeo action

TODAY

• The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Tonight is half-price night: adults, \$2; children under 12, \$1. Charlie Creighton will be honored.

• There will be a special interpreted dress rehearsal of the play "How to Break an Evil Bronco" for deaf playgoers, members of the Texas Association of the Deaf, and others at 8:30 p.m. at the Amphitheater in Comanche Trail Park. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

• Rodeo clown Quail Dobbs and trick roper Bill McEnaney will be at Bob Brock Ford at 500 W. Fourth from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to sign autographs and hand out balloons.

• The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

• The fire department will flush hydrants on Goliad, Benton and the north service road of Interstate Highway 20 on the north side of town; and in the area from Johnson to Main and 11th to 24th streets on the south side. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

SATURDAY

• The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will start its final day at 9 a.m. with the Rodeo Gold festival. A rodeo play, "How to Break an Evil Bronco," will be performed at 12:30 p.m. and throughout the afternoon. The Fiddlers Contest is at 1 p.m. Judging for the barbecue cook-off begins at 1:30 p.m. Winners in the calf-dressing contest will be chosen at 8:45 p.m. Rodeo competition begins at 9 p.m.

• The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is collecting donations at its wishing well in the Big Spring Mall in connection with a July 4 telethon.

• Awards for the best dressed cowboy and cowgirl will be made at 1:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall.

• The Knott Community reunion has been canceled.

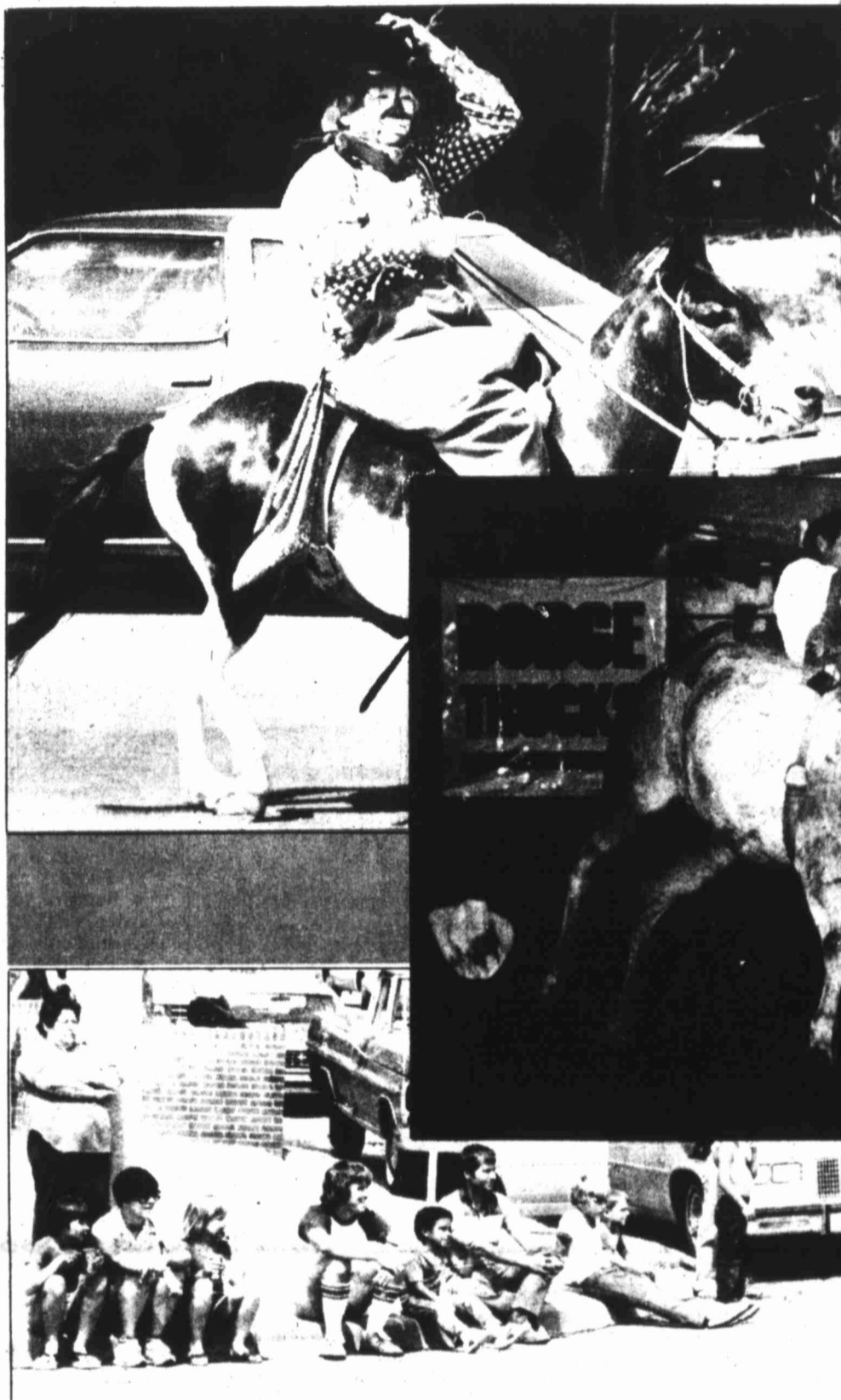
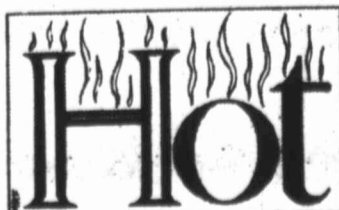
Tops on TV:

Red bait

At 8 p.m. on channel 13 ABC News features *The American Inquisition*. The effects that McCarthyism and the anti-Communism movement of the 1950s had on ordinary citizens are profiled. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 *Hill Street Blues* has an episode in which an angry police lieutenant pressures Capt. Furillo to find the man who raped and stabbed his daughter.

Outside: Hot

Sunny and warm today and Friday with high temperatures expected in the upper 90s. Lows both nights near 70s. Winds today from the south-southwest at 5-10 miles per hour.



RODEO THRILLS — The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, recognized this year as "Rodeo Gold," officially got under way Wednesday with a rodeo parade. In the photo at top left, Quail Dobbs, a professional clown from Coahoma,

Rodeo Gold

Tonight — half-price night; Charlie Creighton to be honored



gives his interpretation of riding a bronco, while in the center photograph a professional cowboy shows how it is really done. In the top right photo, Jason Haney, Brent Perry and Kyle Murphy watch the parade action. At lower

left, spectators view the many floats entered in the parade, like the one pictured at right.

• Big crowd greets rodeo performers

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Bareback rider Johnny Barrett showered the crowd in the box seats with dirt as he fought to stay on Silver Moon. The large crowd lustily booed the judges' scores for Mickey Young whose mount literally vaulted into the air.

Cody Snyder stayed atop a bull that had never been ridden before. And two former champions flashed their brilliant skills once more.

The first night of the 50th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo brought in a large crowd that nearly encircled the entire rodeo bowl. The mass of hats, blue jeans, boots and western shirts responded to announcer Don Endsley's every cue with cheers and applause.

Evidently, the enthusiasm brought out some good performances from the cowboys. Four-time world champion calf roper

See CROWD, page 2A

• Canadian cowboys rank high

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Two Canadian cowboys took the top times in the bull riding competition last night at the first performance of the 50th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

Dan Lowry scored a 90 as he rode Johnny's Velvet the required eight seconds. Lowry picked up an extra \$200 competing in the Dodge Bull Riding Challenge.

Countryman Cody Snyder took the second-best score with 84 as he rode Whirling Velvet, a bull previously unridden by any cowboy. Jerry Beagley of Calera, Okla.,

grabbed the third spot with an 80. Champion roper Roy Cooper of Duran, Okla., bolted into first place in the calf roping competition with a searing 8.3 seconds, beating the next best time by Mike Grohosky of Milano by two full seconds. George Cox of Del Rio was close behind with 10.7 seconds.

Brad Raney and Terry Wynne lead in team roping with a time of 8.3 seconds. Most teams had problems with barrier violations and roping the calf's back legs ("heeling"). Two Colorado City cowboys, Bob Northcutt and Roy Wilson, roped their calf in 12.8 seconds for

second-best time. Mike Craddock of Medina and Rick Hendley of Rock Springs trail in third with 13.5 seconds.

In steer wrestling, Jeff Clubb of Huntsville got a quick jump on his steer and downed him in a rapid 3.8 seconds for the best time last night. Colorado City cowboy John Tibbets wrestled his steer in 5.4 seconds for second while J.D. Brown of Odessa floored his in 6.6 seconds.

Brad Gjurmundson of Marshall, N.D., leads in saddle bronc riding with a score of 77. Slaton cowboy Buddy Reynolds scored 74 for

See RESULTS, page 2A

Local unemployment figures hold steady

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

The Big Spring unemployment rate in May continued to hold steady for the fourth month in a row, according to figures from the Texas Employment Commission.

TEC figures showed Big Spring's jobless rate rose one-tenth of a percent in May to 8.7 percent. The rate was 8.7 in February, 8.8 in March and 8.6 in April, said Joe Wallis, supervisor of the local TEC office.

"It's hanging in there pretty steady," said Joe Wallis, supervisor of the local TEC office. "It looks like it'll be steady for a while, but we'll have to wait and see because of the current state of agriculture."

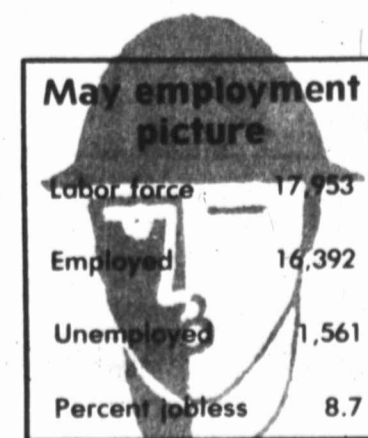
Wallace was referring to the 18-month-long drought in West Texas that could cut harvest yields and ultimately affect the economy of the area.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said yesterday the drought threatens to devastate a \$500 million

agriculture base in 27 West Texas counties.

May's statistics show the civilian labor force in Big Spring fell to 17,953 from April's record high of 18,006 persons. The number of persons employed also decreased.

See UNEMPLOYMENT, page 2A



Officials probe man's claim that he murdered 100 women

MONTAGUE, Texas (AP) — A former mental patient's jail cell sketches and "bits and pieces" of information he volunteered have convinced authorities to take seriously his claim of killing 100 women, a prosecutor says.

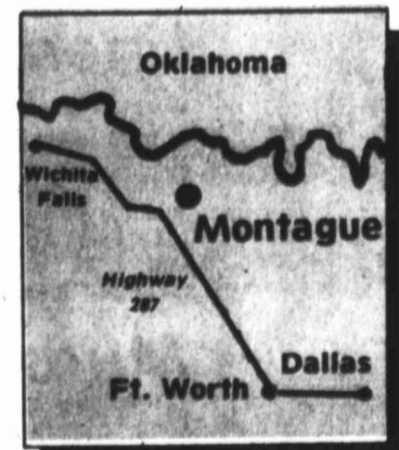
Henry Lee Lucas, 46, convicted of stabbing his mother to death 23 years ago in Michigan, is a "prime suspect" in unsolved murders of women in 16 states, Texas Ranger Phil Ryan said Wednesday.

"He has given sufficient detail that we should be able to corroborate them or not," said Montague County District Attorney Jack McGaughey.

Lucas is being held without bond in Montague, about 100 miles northwest of Dallas, on murder and weapons charges.

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell interviewed Lucas about the death of a young woman, believed to be in her early 20s, who was found dumped alongside Interstate 35 northeast of Austin on Oct. 31, 1980.

Lucas, who claimed to have picked up the woman near Oklahoma Ci-



ty, knew things about the murder that "only the sheriff, myself and the medical examiner and the killer would have known," said Williamson County chief criminal investigator Ray Hardison.

In another case, Sandra Dubs was killed in Austin on her way from St. Louis to San Antonio. Hardison said

Lucas knew about that slaying "down to the stab wounds and explained where the body was and where the clothes were."

Lucas was arrested June 11 on the weapons charge at the rooms he rented in a church campground at Stoneburg, 10 miles west of Montague. When officers arrived, he had a suitcase packed with clothes, other items, and a 2-foot dagger, authorities said.

Five days later, Lucas took officers to his residence and directed them to a wood-burning stove, where they found the bones of Kate Rich, an 80-year-old woman from nearby Ringgold, investigators said. Lucas has been charged in that death.

On Wednesday, Lucas also was charged with the murder of a young woman hitchhiker near Plainview. Her body was found in Hale County on Feb. 16, 1982, and her head was found in Arizona about six weeks later. Authorities have been unable to identify her.

Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said Lucas told him of killing the

See MURDERS, page 2A

Forsan students score high on achievement test

FORSAN — State achievement test scores of students in the Forsan Independent School District are well above average, according to school Superintendent J.F. Poyner.

He said a 50 percent score was considered average and that 80 percent of all students who take the test score between 40 and 60 percent. The overall scores of Forsan students on achievements tests this year averaged 63 percent, he said.

The scores were discussed at a school district banquet held May 23 at the Howard College Cactus Room to recognize retiring employees and board of education members, and to present employee service awards.

Three employees received retirement plaques from school board Secretary Fred Holguin. Mrs. Orrian Billings was honored for 24 years at Elbow and 26 years overall. Mrs. Mary Hise received a plaque for six years at Elbow and 25 years overall, and Mrs. Joy Neefe was awarded for seven years at Forsan and 14 years overall.

A six-year plaque to H.G. Adams and a four-year plaque to Leo Eggleston were presented for service on the school board.

Several staff changes in the system were announced. Bobby Evans was hired as school counselor. Roger Huddings was named head boy's basketball coach and Johnny Schafer was employed as head girl's basketball coach.

In other business, the secondary computer advisory committee, composed of parents, teachers, administrators and board members, recommended that the board pursue an objective of "computer literacy" for students in the secondary school.

The following employees received service awards: **FIVE YEARS** — Mrs. Charlotte Dalton, secretary; Mrs. Marie Garrett, cook; Bubs Gressett, maintenance foreman; and Mrs. Carol Hope, 4th grade teacher.

10 YEARS — Bobby Evans, coach and Mrs. Becky Huitt, cook.

15 YEARS — Nate Chavez, janitor and J.F. Poyner, superintendent.

20 YEARS — Mrs. Hattie Griffith Cook.

Mitchell nixes nuke site

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County Commissioners passed a resolution Tuesday protesting the inclusion of the county in a state list of possible disposal sites for radioactive materials.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to the Texas Low-Level Radioactive Disposal Authority and state senators Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls and Dick Burnett of San Angelo.

Mrs. Rita Latimer, an opponent of the plan, spoke for a group of 10 people present at the special meeting. She told commissioners that a list of 100 possible sites would be narrowed to five by Aug. 1 and that a site would be recommended by Oct. 1.

The recommendation will be considered by a state board still to be formed by Gov. Mark White.

Mrs. Latimer and others have scheduled a 7 p.m. meeting Monday at the high school auditorium to organize opposition to the plan.

TAD convention plans set

Up to 200 persons are expected in Big Spring this weekend for the Texas Association of the Deaf convention at the Brass Nail on Highway 87.

TAD members will be special guests at an interpreted performance of the rodeo play "How to Break an Evil Bronco," at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre.

The convention officially begins with registration at 8 a.m. Friday. A tour of the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is set for 10:30 a.m. Friday, followed by the first business session of TAD at 1 p.m. in the Brass Nail Convention Room.

At 4:30 p.m. Friday, TAD members will be treated to a barbecue at the Comanche Trail Park Old Settlers Pavilion. At 8:30 p.m. Friday, members will be invited to attend the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

On Saturday, the second session of business will be conducted at 9 a.m. at the Brass Nail. A luncheon and awards session is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Brass Nail Restaurant, followed by the third business session at 1:30 p.m. in the convention room.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, the Miss Deaf Texas pageant will get under way, featuring contestants from eight cities, including Lydia LuAnn Burkhalter, Miss SWCID.

The TAD convention will conclude with a country western dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Brass Nail Club.

Residents asked to curtail water

COLORADO CITY — City Manager Rick Crowley has asked city residents to limit water use between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. this summer.

Crowley said the city isn't suffering a water shortage, but higher demand for water use during summer months increases the pressure the water system pumps against to get the water supply into the city from its sources, Lake Colorado City and Lake Champion.

Markets

Volume	41,400,000	Fristone	20 1/2
Index	1,242.98	Geely	7 1/2
American Airlines	34	General Telephone	42 1/2
American Petrofina	37	Halliburton	41 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	21 1/2	Harte Hanks	51 1/2
Chrysler	11 1/2	Gulf Oil	37 1/2
Dr. Pepper	15	HBM	123 1/2
Enserch	24 1/2	J.C. Penney	61 1/2
Ford	38 1/2	Johnsmanville	14 1/2
		K Mart	35 1/2
		Coca Cola	50 1/2
		El Paso Co.	50 1/2
		De Beers	9 1/2
		Mobil	32 1/2
		PG&E	30 1/2
		Phillips Petroleum	35 1/2
		Sears & Roebuck	42 1/2
		Shell Oil	40 1/2
		Sun Oil	44 1/2
		AT&T	64 1/2
		Texas	35 1/2
		Texas Instruments	123 1/2
		Texas Utilities	34 1/2
		U.S. Steel	26 1/2
		Westinghouse	55 1/2
		Western Union	47 1/2
		Zales	31 1/2
		Kidde	34 1/2
		Pioneer Oil	30 1/2
		MGP	1 1/2
		HCA	55 1/2

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RITA'S RESTAURANT — Rita Rapp, a physiologist working for NASA, looks over some lunch items which are similar to the ones astronauts

aboard the space shuttle Challenger are eating. Ms. Rapp designed menus for the astronauts.

Rita's cafe

Tubes and capsules no longer on the menu for astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — If his space flight is extended into the weekend, says Bob Crippen, not to worry. "I think Rita packed enough food for us to stay up six, eight, ten days," he told Mission Control this morning.

Rita M. Rapp has spent two decades turning a dietary nightmare into a gourmet delight for America's space travelers. During a midweek dinner, one of the Challenger astronauts dished up compliments to the chef, asking the ground communicator to "tell Rita the barbecue is great!"

Challenger's crew has dined from a menu that has 20 beverages and 75 foods, including steak, shrimp cocktail, Italian vegetables, smoked turkey and cauliflower with cheese. They can follow a standard menu for six days without repeating an entree.

There is food aboard for several extra days, should bad weather force a postponement to the shuttle's scheduled Friday return.

Space eating was different when Miss Rapp first became the chef.

"In the Mercury program, the food was in metal tubes, like toothpaste, and the astronauts squeezed it into their mouths," she recalled.

That was thought to be the only way people could ever eat in space because of weightlessness. Food will not stay on the plate, as on Earth, and engineers worried that droplets of food floating around the cockpit would contaminate equipment.

But Miss Rapp helped develop cubes to replace the tubes. The food was partially dried and compressed into bite-sized cubes, which were coated with gelatin to reduce crumbs. It was terrific engineering, but lousy dining, she said.

"They didn't have the correct texture or feel," she said. "What we sent up, we usually got back."

Miss Rapp kept searching for a better way, and scored her "big breakthrough" in preparing for Apollo 8, when three humans, for the first time, would orbit the moon.

Their arrival was timed for Christmas Eve 1968. To mark the occasion, Miss Rapp sent along a new idea — pouches of rehydratable food. The astronauts could add hot water, cut open the pouch and eat the food with a spoon.

"It was determined that surface tension (of the liquid) held the food on the spoon," said Miss Rapp. "If you very carefully aimed, you could get it to your mouth. If you hit your arm, though, it goes bouncing all over."

The Apollo 8 astronauts dined on turkey and dressing while orbiting the moon on Christmas.

Today's astronauts, in addition to an expanded menu, have condiments — liquid salt and pepper, hot sauce and ketchup — and snack items, such as real nuts and cookies.

Food is in pop-top cans or plastic containers and is eaten with a fork or spoon. The menu provides 3,000 calories per day and includes nutrients that have been determined necessary for space travelers.

Starting with the ninth flight this fall, the shuttle will have a galley with a device to automatically rehydrate the food and heat it. Kitchen duty will be simple. A complete meal for five can be unpacked and rehydrated in five minutes by one person. Heating takes a half hour and dinner is served.

That's the way Miss Rapp likes it — in space or on Earth.

Results

Continued from page one
seconds while Bruce Keller of Cody, Wyo., took third with 69.

On the cowgirl side, Jacque Barton of Christoval leads in barrel racing with a time of 17.70 seconds. Sherry Johnson of Dermont is close behind with 17.93 seconds. Del Rio cowgirl Jackie Bob Cox is third with

a time of 18.10.
Mickey Young of Marana, Ariz., leads in bareback riding competition with an 83 after a jolting ride on Jig Saw Velvet. Young's original score in the 70s elicited boos from the crowd who felt it was too low.

Chuck Logue of McKinney scored 79 for second place while T.J.

Walter of Stephenville took third with his ride for a 77.

Cowboys compete tonight through Saturday in an effort to top last night's performances.

Tonight's competition begins at 9 p.m. with the grand entry scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Crowd

Continued from page one
Roy Cooper literally blurred out of the chute to rope, dismount and tie his calf in 8.3 seconds.

Dan Lowry, one of two Canadian cowboys, accepted the Dodge Bull Riding Challenge and stayed on Johnny's Velvet for an eternal eight seconds to the cheering support of the rodeo crowd.

Some of the loudest cheering last night came when Larry Mahan teamed with Toots Mansfield of Big Spring in a special exhibition at the end of the team roping competition.

The unique pairing of two cowboys with innumerable cham-

ionships came through with the second-best time of the night. Mahan joked afterwards Mansfield had roped the calf and dragged him into Mahan's noose.

Mahan added color to the events as he talked from the arena floor using a wireless microphone. As cowboys dusted themselves off following a ride, Mahan would briefly interview them or comment on how the ride looked from the cowboy's perspective.

Jerry Beagley pulled himself off the arena floor following a tough bull ride to find Mahan ready with microphone. Beagley said he had

been to 80 rodeos already this year and hoped to hit another 100 before the year was out.

When Mahan asked champion roper Cooper how much he would have to practice to be that good, the Oklahoma cowboy tweaked the former star by replying "Forget it."

Clown Quail Dobbs of Coahoma provided general entertainment in the ring throughout the performances. His featured exploding car routine and pet pig had the younger end of the audience particularly laughing.

Unemployment

Continued from page one
ed from 16,449 in April to 16,392 in May.

The number of persons unemployed rose by only four to 1,561 over April's 1,557, Wallis said.

The Big Spring jobless rate was

higher than the state average of 8.1 percent for May; however, the local rate was still below the national average of 10.1 percent.

Texas has the third-lowest unemployment rate among the 10 largest states, trailing Massachusetts with 6.4 percent

and New Jersey with a 6.8 percent average.

Here are unemployment rates for area cities:

Lubbock, 5.4 percent; Midland, 5.7 percent; Odessa, 9.7 percent; and San Angelo, 5.1 percent.

Murders

Continued from page one
woman, whom he picked up near Abilene in December 1981. Lucas said he raped the woman both before and after her death and decapitated her with a knife before dumping her body in Hale County and her head near Scottsdale, Ariz., according to Tue.

Lucas has spent part of his time in jail drawing pictures of his alleged victims, Ryan said. Officials said one drawing bore an uncanny resemblance to the skull found near Scottsdale.

The same day the bones were

found in Lucas' stove, he led investigators to a ditch alongside Interstate 35 at Denton, 35 miles northwest of Dallas, where officers unearthed the body of a teen-age girl, authorities said.

Officials said the girl was believed to be a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla., who had been traveling with Lucas for several years.

Authorities also are checking for links between Lucas and the killing of a woman in Wise County and the slaying of a 12-year-old Denton girl whose body was found in a Dallas

gravel pit, said Ryan.

During arraignment on the murder charge Tuesday, State District Judge Frank Douthitt cautioned Lucas that murder is a serious crime and Lucas replied, "I had about 100 of them."

When the judge asked if Lucas was mentally competent to stand trial, Lucas answered, "There are about 100 women out there that says different. I would say yes, I think so. I am guilty of it."

Lucas has talked about 60 different killings, Ryan said.

Police Beat

Man arrested in assault

Jesse Torres, 26, of 207 Edwards was arrested yesterday on simple assault and parole violation warrants.

Police say the man was arrested in connection with a June 19 assault on a 14-year-old boy at Comanche Trail Park. Torres was being held in city jail this morning awaiting arraignment.

Police reports also show the following:
• Alonso Urias, 19, of 811 E. 16th told police he was assaulted by his girlfriend's ex-husband after the man broke into their room at the Ponderosa Motel at 1:42 a.m. today.

Police arrested the man, 21-year-old Craig Bailey of 1503 State, on suspicion of public intoxication.

Urias refused treatment for injuries received in the assault, police reports said.

• Police say they arrested a woman this morning who was screaming outside a Gregg Street motel.

Margie Sayles, 37, of Route 1 was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and violating a city noise code. She was bonded out of city jail this morning.

Ms. Sayles was arrested after patrol officers responded to a disturbance call at 1:55 a.m. on the 1100 block of Gregg. The reporting officer said he could hear a woman screaming and yelling and, after numerous attempts to quieten her, she was arrested.

• Nellie Lindsey of 1500-B Virginia told police a black male entered her residence through an unlocked front door at 9:15 p.m. yesterday. The burglar ran out the back door when she screamed, she said.

• Jesse James of Route 2 told police someone stole a battery from his pickup between Monday morning and Wednesday night while he was in Malone-Hogan Hospital. James said the pickup was parked in the hospital parking lot.

• Sara Kelly of 611 S. Douglas filed a unauthorized use of a motor vehicle report after she told police a person who borrowed a pickup from her husband yesterday had not returned it.

• Bill Wildman, 21, of 1512 E. 11th told police two white males he knows forced their way into his residence at 1 a.m. Saturday and assaulted him. Wildman reported the incident yesterday afternoon.


• Olena Franklin of 3611 Hamilton told police someone entered the Gregg Street Laundry office yesterday and stole an orange bowl containing \$26 in quarters.

• Jerry Kilgore of 2729 E. 25th told police someone sawed through the plywood panel above the air conditioner in a concession stand at Roy Anderson Park. Kilgore said about \$25 in change was stolen between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday.

• Barbara Sursky, 32, of 2110 Noland and Carey B. Darden, 18, of 3101 Navajo were arrested this morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Robert J. Cray, 30, of Lubbock was arrested yesterday on a Lubbock warrant for acquiring a controlled substance.

• A man wanted in Minnesota for parole violation and a sex-related charge was arrested here and transferred yesterday to the Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal for Minnesota authorities.



CRIMESTOPPERS
263-1151

Sheriff's Log

Burglary investigated

Sheriff's deputies received a report from Henry Meyers of Sterling City Route that someone between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. yesterday stole a shotgun, a rifle, a bench grinder and a jar of coins from the residence.

Meyers told deputies that the suspect entered the home by cutting a front window screen and reaching in and unlocking the front door. Meyers valued the goods at \$965.

Sheriff's reports also showed the following:

• Ken Cobb Jr., 17, of Route 3 was released on \$2,500 bond after being charged before Peace Justice Lewis Heflin on suspicion of criminal mischief.

• Allen J. Darden, 17, of 705 Creighton was released on \$2,500 bond after being arraigned before Heflin on suspicion of criminal mischief.

• Barbara S. Burgess, 32, of 2110 Nolan was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bobby West on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Beauty Spots wanted

The Beautification Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce said residents can nominate their own homes for consideration in the committee's monthly Beauty Spot Award.

The chamber awards the honor to a home and non-residential building each month for maintaining beautiful yards, gardens, landscaping and building repair.

Deaths

Lacie King

Lacie Anne King, infant daughter of Lynn and Martha King of Big Spring, died Wednesday at a local hospital.

Services were held Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park with David King officiating.

She was born June 22, 1983 in Big Spring. Survivors include her parents; her twin sister, Julie Anne King of Big Spring; one brother, Jesse King of Big Spring; her grandparents, Mrs. Nelda Watts of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. King of Trinity, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hawkins of Temple, Texas; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Ollie McGuill of Refugio.

For the record

According to district court reports, the Hertz Corp. is suing a Big Spring man for \$5,195 in a suit that claims George S. Emerson of 4207 Muir was negligent in his driving when he collided with a Hertz-owned vehicle July 4, 1982 on FM 700.

A report in yesterday's Herald stated that Emerson was driving the Hertz vehicle. Actually, he was driving his own car. The Herald regrets the error.

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and *Resurrection Chapel*
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Pope prepares for visit with Walesa

KRAKOW, Poland (AP) — In a dramatic end to his Polish pilgrimage, Pope John Paul II flew to a remote mountain resort today to meet with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa.

The rendezvous came hours after the Polish-born pontiff held unscheduled talks with his homeland's military ruler, Communist Party chief Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in a two-hour meeting at Krakow's Wawel Castle.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban told a news conference their talks marked "deepening of cooperation between the state and the church" and "will contribute to peace in Poland and the world."

Asked to evaluate the impact of the papal visit, Urban said, "I foresee a favorable political evolution stemming from our policy. I hope that the pope's visit... will speed up this process."

The pope, on the last day of his eight-day visit to Poland, left Krakow in a helicopter at mid-morning. About 25 minutes later, reporters saw three helicopters, including one with the papal seal, land in a valley near the mountain resort of Zakopane on the Polish-Czechoslovakian border.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, a Vatican spokesman, said the pope "will go directly from there back to the airport at Krakow for the departure for Rome."

On the streets where he lived, there is great sadness that the pope is leaving Krakow again.

Two elderly sisters in the faded yellow house at 10 Tyniecka St. remembered "darling Lolek," the student who lived with his father in the two-room basement flat and grew up to be pope.

"My aunt, Bogmila Gradowska, was certain he would become a great man. They used to talk about literature for hours," said one of the sisters, as she prepared to see their old neighbor arrive at Krakow's Wawel Cathedral.

Like most houses on the street, the windows at No. 10 were decorated with Vatican flags and portraits of the

"Why did he have to go off to Rome. Look what happened to him there. In Rome they tried to kill him. Here in Krakow, we only want to love him and keep him."

pope. But a placard on the wall told what had become of "Lolek" — the Polish diminutive for Karol — Wojtyla.

"Here lived as a student the Holy Father John Paul II, who was first the archbishop of Krakow." The sisters still remember his widowed father as "a

man of great dignity, of charm." They recall young Karol returning very tired from his job at the Solvay limestone quarries, but still having enough energy to attend clandestine classes in the "floating" underground university during the Nazi occupation.

"Finding a place to live was very hard then," said the elder of the sisters. "But in the future pope's little flat there was always room for one more."

"When Mieczyslaw Kotlarczyk, his old teacher, came from Wadowice with his wife, they lived for a time in the kitchen."

At No. 10 Felicjanek St., where young Wojtyla went to live for a time after his father died, there were also streamers, Christmas lights and portraits of the pope in every window.

Juliusz Kydrynski, famous as a translator of Elizabethan poets into Polish, answered the door of the third floor flat. He had just come from the meeting at Jagellonian University, where they gave his old friend and flatmate, the pope, an honorary degree.

It was Kydrynski who got young Karol Wojtyla interested in the underground Rhapsodic theater during the German occupation.

"Everyone said he would amount to something," said the writer with a laugh. "But my sister went them one better. She predicted he would become the pope."

It was in this house that he first began studying theology, in addition to the classical Polish literature he is still fond of quoting in his homilies.

A conspiratorial door knock was no longer required

in the first floor apartment at 12 Szwedzka where the underground theater used to hold its forbidden performances behind drawn curtains.

A Miss Pozniak, granddaughter of the theater's sponsor and leading actress, was also on her way to the cathedral. She was five years old when the actors and audience, of "15 or 20, never more," showed up a few at a time for the satirical plays, making fun of Krakow's Nazi occupiers.

She remembered her mother, who was now too ill to join her at the cathedral, crying on the day Karol Wojtyla was elected pope and saying, "now he will never come back to Krakow."

But he always was loyal to his old friends in the theater, Miss Pozniak said, performing all their baptisms and marriages when he became priest and bishop "and always coming to the party."

Long streamers in the yellow and white Vatican colors ran down the 16th-century facade of the house at 21 Kanoniczna Street, where the future pope lived when he was named auxiliary bishop of Krakow.

There was no one home. Everyone in the house, especially the current auxiliary bishop, had gone off to see the pope.

"Why did he have to go off to Rome?" asked a frail old lady, emerging from the house across the street. "Look what happened to him there. In Rome they tried to kill him. Here in Krakow, we only want to love him and keep him."



ROBOT WORKING — Astronaut mission specialist John Fabian, left, is shown working the robot arm as he works with the West German SPAS

satellite Thursday morning. At right is Shuttle Challenger commander Robert Crippen.

Shuttle trouble means Friday return for crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's shuttle director said today that the spaceship Challenger will attempt NASA's first Florida landing on Friday, redirecting to California in the event of bad weather. Equipment trouble aboard the ship ruled out an extension of the mission.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson said plans to have Challenger stay up an additional day had given way to an improved weather outlook and high pressure problems with one of Challenger's three Auxiliary Power Units.

Earlier, Abrahamson had said a postponement to Saturday was certain. He had egg on his face when he declared at mid-morning: "We think it's proper to go ahead with the landing plan and preparations for a landing at Kennedy Space Center tomorrow."

He added: "Now that doesn't mean there's going to be a landing" at the Cape. If the weather isn't adequate, the shuttle will go to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Their are three landing opportunities — at 6:53 a.m. EDT and 8:28 a.m. here, and at 9:57 a.m. EDT in California.

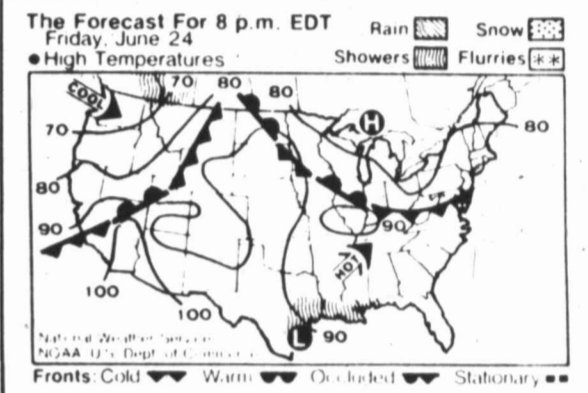
The crew — Robert Crip-

pen, Rick Hauck, John Fabian, Sally K. Ride and Norman Thagard — finished up their flight duties today and began stowaway.

As the astronauts completed their last flight tests, Abrahamson described the seventh shuttle flight as "nearly a perfect mission." It was at about that time that the APU problem arose.

The Auxiliary Power Units control the shuttle's hydraulic systems on ascent and descent. The ship can fly with one good APU and there was no immediate danger to the astronauts.

Weather



Warm temps linger

By The Associated Press
Skies were fair to partly cloudy over most of Texas today as forecasters saw nothing but warm afternoon temperatures in store for most of the state.

Some scattered showers and thunderstorms dotted the upper coast before dawn. Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 64 at Amarillo to 79 at Laredo.

Variable winds at less than 10 mph were the rule across the state.

The forecast called for partly cloudy skies and warm afternoon temperatures in the 80s and 90s through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms were possible over isolated areas, mostly in the afternoon and evening hours.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms dotted areas from eastern Texas and southern Arkansas to Florida and Georgia today.

A few thunderstorms also swept from the Pacific Northwest into western Montana. Afternoon thundershowers were expected in the Southwest and New England.

Thunderstorms erupted over the foothills of the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday, producing high winds, hail and heavy rain.

Colorado Springs, Colo., was deluged with 1½ inches of rain in less than an hour, flooding streets in the northern part of the city. Marble-size hail was reported in the area.

Strong thunderstorms also hit eastern Texas and Louisiana, while scattered showers and thunderstorms covered much of the Gulf Coast and the mountains of New Mexico.

Trees and roofs were damaged at Lake Providence in northeast Louisiana where more than an inch of rain soaked the area. Monroe, La., was hit with three-quarters of an inch of rain, pea-size hail and wind gusts to 52 mph.

Temperatures at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 46 degrees in Redmond, Ore., to 87 degrees in Phoenix, Ariz.

Some other reports:
—East: Atlanta 70 cloudy; Boston 81 fair; Buffalo 69 fair; Charleston, S.C., 73 foggy; Cincinnati 74 fair; Cleveland 67 fair; Detroit 64 fair; Miami 81 partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 17 fair; Washington 69 fair.

West Texas — Fair to partly cloudy with warm afternoons and mild nights through Friday. Scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwestern mountains and isolated thunderstorms along Texas-New Mexico border. Highs 80 Panhandle to 90 elsewhere, except 100 Big Bend. Lows near 60 Panhandle to 75 Big Bend.

Supreme Court bars use of 'legislative veto'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a momentous shift of political clout from Congress to the presidency, the Supreme Court today barred use of the "legislative veto" to thwart executive decisions.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, said Congress no longer may rely on the long-used device to set aside numerous government agency regulations and presidential orders.

The decision means Congress will have to scrap portions of more than 200 laws in which the veto device has been used to dictate the spending of billions of dollars. Experts have predicted that it could take Congress decades to fully comply with today's decision.

The one-house veto, and its cousin the two-house

veto, short-circuits the conventional way a law comes into being, and has allowed Congress to exert much more influence on rule-making by the executive branch's agencies.

The court, in one of the most important separation-of-powers decisions in its history, said today that the nation's founding fathers never meant to give Congress that much power.

Under a legislative veto plan, Congress passes a law allowing the president or certain agencies to issue regulations having the effect of law. The regulations are sent to Congress in the form of recommendations and will become law unless vetoed within a certain number of days by a majority vote.

Some legislative vetoes are the "one-house" variety, under which executive recommendations are dashed by either chamber's disapproval. Some require two-house vetoes.

Under the more common — and only constitutional — procedure, proposed laws have to pass through both houses of Congress and then be signed by the president. If the president decides to veto, a two-thirds vote in each house is needed to override the veto.

The Reagan administration, as have administrations dating back to Franklin D. Roosevelt, opposed the legislative veto.

Teen-age hijackers surrender; bomb found

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Two teen-age Lebanese hijackers surrendered today and released 32 hostages held for 21 hours on a Libyan-chartered airliner seized over Greece and taken on a zig-zag flight over the Mediterranean.

A bomb "ready to explode at any minute" was found hidden inside a camera in the suitcase of one of the hijackers after they gave up, police said. The men also had a pistol, but no shots were fired and no one was hurt.

The passengers said the men hijacked the plane for the cause of Imam Mousa Sadr, Lebanon's Shiite Muslim leader who disappeared on a visit to Libya in 1978.

The surrender came after three hours of negotiations between the hijackers and the Cypriot minister of communications, Christos Mavrellis, who persuaded the two men to give themselves up while talking to them through an Arab interpreter from the airport control tower.

"We guaranteed their safety but did not give them safe conduct,"

Mavrellis told newsmen shortly after the hijack ended.

Mavrellis said the passports carried by the hijackers identified them both as Lebanese citizens: Raja Aref Ahmed, 19, and Hassan Mehdi Saadun Haj, 17.

The hijackers, who identified themselves as Shiite Muslims, had forced the jet to land in Cyprus early Thursday after a 14-hour odyssey that included a stop in Rome and an aborted flight to Lebanon.

The plane remained stranded in Cyprus after Iran rejected the hijackers' request to fly there.

The Boeing 707, owned by a Romanian airline but chartered by Libya, was seized 10 minutes after taking off from Athens on Wednesday, bound for Tripoli with 11 crew members and 23 passengers, including the hijackers, aboard.

The announcement of the

surrender came after about three hours of negotiations between them and Mavrellis.

Cypriot authorities demanded from the outset of the talks that the hostages be freed but they later agreed to refuel the jet after the hijackers said no one would be released until the plane landed in Iran. However, a radioed request to Tehran for landing permission was rejected.

Mavrellis told newsmen at one point that the hijackers "appear very calm and not aggressive."

Airport officials in Larnaca, a city in southern Cyprus, permitted the plane to land because it had been turned away at Beirut and was desperately low on fuel. The plane taxied to the end of a runway and was ringed by Cypriot police.

The hijackers commandeered the plane after takeoff from Athens, forced it down in Rome to

refuel, then took off for Beirut despite advance word it was barred from landing there. It landed at Larnaca at 3:25 a.m. today (8:25 p.m. EDT Wednesday).

Officials at Ciampino military airport near Rome refueled the aircraft after the air pirates threatened to blow it up. Later, when the plane entered Lebanese air space and the hijackers demanded landing clearance, the airport turned off the lights on all the runways, the Lebanon state radio reported.

One of the hijackers told the control tower they would land "at whatever cost," and Public Works Minister Pierre Khoury shut off radio contact.

The state radio said the

plane then headed toward Cyprus.

At one point during the plane's 5½ hours at Ciampino the hijackers demanded an interview with the Italian magistrate investigating the disappearance of the Lebanese Shiite religious leader.

Six other airliners have been hijacked by Lebanese Shiites since Imam Mousa Sadr disappeared during a visit to Libya in August 1978. His followers claim Col. Moammar Khadafy, the Libyan leader, either had him murdered or is holding him prisoner, but the Libyan government says he completed his visit and flew to Rome.

A Libyan Airlines spokesman in Athens said the plane, owned by the Romanian state airline Tarom, arrived from Tripoli Wednesday with 190 passengers aboard and was taking workers "of several different nationalities back to their jobs in Libya." Other airline officials said the passengers were Egyptians, Lebanese and Libyans.

"Ten minutes after takeoff, the Romanian pilot advised us that he was being threatened by two armed men and was changing course for Rome," said an Athens airport official.

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Editorial

Rodeo perpetuates a good way of life

In communities like Big Spring, the annual rodeo is more than just a rough and tumble show; it's a celebration. Rodeos started as a gathering of ranch owners and ranch hands. They competed against each other in the basic skills of their trade — roping and riding. It wasn't just showing off, it was showing pride in their profession. This is the 50th anniversary of the Big Spring rodeo — fifty years of celebrating the way of life of that rugged, independent creature — the American cowboy. The true cowboy is becoming almost as rare as the vanishing species of whooping crane. Yet the cowboy survives, and he will always survive as long as there are men and women who manifest the pioneer spirit, who believe in individualism, and who cling to the traditions of the Old West. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo pays tribute to that vanishing breed of humankind and helps sustain it and perpetuate it. We tip our hats to the people who have worked so hard to preserve this tradition. Let's rodeo!

Addresses

- CHARLES STENHOLM, Congressman, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.
- MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
- JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.

Around the Rim

By KEITH BRISCOE

Great Contender



It is said that during the last years of the presidency in the early 1030s, Paul von Hindenburg of Germany had to stop his speech before the Reichstag and ask to be reminded what political party he represented. The aging German president was unruffled by the gaffe, but Western democracy suffered a serious embarrassment. Germany was completing a decade's experiment with parliamentary rule. Western ideologues looked to the country with anticipation: The land between the Memel and the Rhine was guiding the first footsteps of an infant democracy. It was a precarious period. Germany was in the grips of a severe economic depression after its defeat in World War I. Nazis and communists daily hammered away at the shaky foundation of the young republic.

IT DID NOT matter to Hindenburg that he headed the People's Party — the words meant nothing to him. A scion of an old Prussian family and a hero of the Great War, Hindenburg considered party politics as distasteful trappings of an absurd predicament forced on his homeland by the victorious allies in the Treaty of Versailles. The former field marshal was out to protect the interests of the aristocratic Junker class, the remnant of the once glorious German monarchy. Hindenburg did not take party politics seriously; he was the Great Contender, soliciting votes on the basis of his image, not his politics, of which there were none. Hindenburg's demise in 1934 rang the death knell for what little democracy did exist in the Fatherland. His chancellor, Adolf Hitler, succeeded as president. All pretense to popular rule disappeared for 12 tragic years.

STUDENTS of history can easily recognize in American democracy today elements which characterized the German political malaise of the '20s and '30s. The American two-party system, significantly after the ascension of President Reagan, has deteriorated

into jumbled camps of those who advocate and those who oppose. The terms Democrat and Republican — and especially Democrat — have lost their meanings. Party ideology has been abandoned, left to wither on the vine of history. American democracy, like the German experiment, is now without roots in the fertile ground of Western liberalism. This play acting at democracy is being staged in theaters throughout America. The curtain recently went up for the '84 elections as Democratic hopefuls scrambled to become the candidate for Reagan's job. Mondale, Glen, Hart, Cranston — no matter what the name, the winner among them will be the Great Democratic Contender. What has the Contender to tell us? He's against Reagan, that's all. Platforms, ideology, programs and history are all misty shadows behind the brilliant shibboleth of defeating Reagan. Where is the Democratic party going? What happened to its rich legacy? Are the New Deal and the Great Society only hollow phrases in the propaganda of politicking?

DEMOCRATS have a birthright. It is an inheritance of freedom, liberation, equality. Why is the Contender afraid to tap this vein of political riches? The Great Contender has forgotten what political party he represents. He has forgotten because the party apparatus has lost sight of what political thought it represents. Without ideological roots, politicians scatter, driven by the prevailing political winds. Like the field marshal, the Contender is a disguised character in a political play performed without a script. Politics has become gross improvisation. Is it not better, like the Labour Party of Britain, to commit suicide by manifesto rather than seek election by crass populism? Which way, Democrats? Have you forgotten your party?

Greg Jaklewicz is on vacation.

The Big Spring Herald

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Steve Chapman

Volcker: a success or a failure?



A year ago, I'd bet, the most unpopular man in America was Paul Volcker, father of the deepest American recession in half a century. Today, from all appearances, he has fewer enemies than the Muppets. Politicians of both parties who once called for Volcker's hide now demand his reappointment as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Administration officials who used to blame him for their political troubles want to entrust him with the economy as Ronald Reagan runs for re-election. Grown men who not long ago bristled at his name get misty-eyed at the thought of his leaving. There are two reasons for the reversal. One is that the economy is now growing briskly under Volcker. The other is that inflation is down sharply. As for the economic chaos that went before — well, never mind. But Volcker has not been a good Fed chairman, even by the charitable standards set by his predecessors. His most notable achievement is producing three years of almost no economic growth. Until last year, he also managed the difficult feat of getting this stagnation to co-exist with high inflation. VOLCKER IS popularly regarded as a rock of consistency, but rarely have the Fed's policies been more erratic than in his term. Since 1979, the graphs recording money supply growth look like a silhouette of the Manhattan skyline: here a near-vertical rise to a peak, there a steep decline. By now monetarism has been pro-

nounced dead by all respectable people. Volcker is hailed for his supposed rejection of monetarist prescription — just as he once was reviled for his supposed adherence to it. In fact he has never behaved like a monetarist, which explains his failures. Monetarism holds that the growth of national income and output is closely related to the expansion of the money supply. Monetarists say if you want stable economic growth, provide stable monetary growth; if you want boom-and-bust, provide erratic money growth. Volcker has followed the latter prescription, with predictable results: two recessions in the space of barely two years, one inflationary surge, and now a recovery that (barring a slowdown in monetary growth) is likely to produce more inflation — and then a slide into stagnation. The last two years illustrate the Fed's unpredictable course. From August 1981 to July 1982, the money supply rose by only 4 percent. Since then, however, it has risen at a yearly rate of more than 14 percent. Whatever that policy is, it isn't monetarism. Even viewed over his entire term, Volcker's policies haven't been noticeably different from his predecessor's. Under him, money has grown by an average of just under 8 percent a year. In the previous four years, it rose by slightly more than 8 percent a year. Volcker's admirers say that financial deregulation has made those numbers meaningless. Because of the proliferation of new bank accounts, the argument goes, no one really knows what the true money supply is. There is a kernel

of truth in this, but only a kernel. Banking innovations have affected the money figures, but the monetarist Shadow Open Market Committee calculates the annual distortion at less than 1 percent. The economy, moreover, still moves with money. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis concludes that in the last four years, despite deregulation, "the link between money growth and economic activity... seems no different from that which existed during the previous two decades." Any sustained decline in monetary growth leads shortly to recession; any sustained increase, to expansion and inflation. Non-inflationary economic growth can be fostered only by slow, steady monetary growth — which Volcker has yet to provide. THE LAST four years, often deployed as a refutation of monetarism, in fact make a devastating case against efforts by the Fed to "fine-tune" the economy. Most of the fine-tuning wouldn't be needed except for the damage done by past tinkering. Having created chronic economic instability, however, the Fed offers its discretionary powers as the only possible cure. Until the Fed is compelled to follow consistent policies, almost any chairman will persuade himself that he can use those powers to avoid the mistakes of the past — just as his predecessors persuaded themselves. Whether the next chairman is Paul Volcker or someone else, that approach is bound to fail.



Jack Anderson

FBI wants Mrs. King to pay

WASHINGTON — Adding insult to injury, the FBI is insisting that Coretta Scott King pay to see the files the G-men compiled on her during more than two years of secret surveillance. The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. refuses to knuckle under to the bureau's petty demand. The amount is trivial: \$237. But Mrs. King stands on principle: The Freedom of Information Act allows government files to be released free of charge in cases "primarily benefiting the public." By paying the \$237, Mrs. King would be put in the position of acknowledging that she is just idly curious about the FBI's files on her. In fact, Mrs. King intends to place her surveillance files with her late husband's papers in the Martin Luther King Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. They would be historically valuable evidence of the almost paranoid suspicion with which the Kings were regarded by the FBI under its late director, J. Edgar Hoover. Paying the fee would also be an admission that her work in the civil rights movement — and by inference that of her husband — is of little public interest. The FBI's

position as the wife and co-worker of Martin Luther King Jr. Denial of the fee waiver is "a tragic mistake in judgment on the part of Bureau officials," wrote Marvin Y. Whiting, archivist and curator of the Birmingham Public Library. The FBI, he wrote, should help historians "gather as definite a body of documents as possible on a person of such historic significance as Martin Luther King Jr." Actually, the FBI file on Mrs. King reveals less about her than it does about the bureau and its disgraceful gossip gathering. I know, because several years ago I obtained from an FBI source the bureau's dossiers on various civil rights leaders, including Mrs. King. In a transparent attempt to make the trivial seem important, the FBI labeled the surveillance reports on Mrs. King "secret" or "confidential," and gave them such ominous headings as "racial" or "extremist matters." But there's little meat in them — certainly nothing to justify the vast amount of money and effort that went into the surveillance. For example, the G-men examined Mrs. King's passport, apparently to make sure she hadn't snaked off somewhere that the press hadn't

reported. Her colleagues were routinely referred to as "agitators," but those who tattled to the FBI on Mrs. King's whereabouts were dignified as "confidential informants." Footnote: Laura Einstein, the Justice Department lawyer assigned to the case, said the FBI will give her copies of the King files, which she will examine to determine if they are eligible for a fee waiver. WHITE HOUSE PIPELINE: The Private Sector Initiatives Program was designed to put into practice the Reagan administration's philosophy that the government shouldn't be expected to do everything for everybody. The program is staffed by eight federal employees, who travel around the country encouraging business firms, individuals and private institutions to provide needed social services and relieve Uncle Sam of the burden. But, as often happens in Washington, the bureaucrats slogan seems to be, "Do as we say, not as we do." The office recently was allotted \$100,000 from the president's "unanticipated needs" fund to pay for all that traveling and other expenses.

Mailbag

TESCO needs tighter operation

Dear Editor, Concerning the 16.1 percent electric utility increase being asked for by Texas Electric Service Co, I feel it's time for the people paying the bill to speak up. This is Texas Electric Service Company, Customers! TESCO continues to tell its customers how hard they strive to keep costs down and not to act like a monopoly. I admit, in years past, in my opinion TESCO has tried to do this. Then comes the Glen Rose Nuclear Project. I am not against the nuclear plant as such. At the beginning it sounded like an answer to all TESCO's customers' benefit. A continued supply or source of cheap electricity. But, due to inflation and costs overrun, this project seems to have turned into a Pork Barrel Project. Sounds similar to a federal project, doesn't it? But, like a federal pork barrel, guess who gets the bill — you, I and the rest of TESCO customers. I guess I went to the wrong school. I was taught that if you owned a business and wanted to expand it, you did so out of profits. And, if your decision to expand goes sour, you take your own bumps, not try to pass them on to your customers. This letter isn't intended to belittle Texas Electric Service Co., but to remind them that they are a business and a unique one at that and they, in my opinion, shouldn't expect their customers to pay for errors of judgment. Hoping for a tighter operation, MARSHALL SPRUILL, P.O. Box 1812

Fun Facts

There are 100 billion stars in our galaxy, but from the earth only about 6,000 can be seen by the naked eye.

When Harvard College was founded in 1636 it was surrounded by a tall stockade to keep out prowling wolves.

The sea lion is susceptible to sunburn.

The real name of the painting Mona Lisa is La Gioconda.

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Hispan
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Hispanic leadership is expected to register 1 million votes for political clout presidential election. The leader Tuesday and to action" to register and politicians with their col power. "This is pr the most im that ever ha Hispanic c said Raul Washington cent of La Raz Currently, the nation's voters are desent. Another 1 increase vot among Hispa 65 percent, u rent 52 perc One His pointed out he said u necessity of tion drive — of the Hispa is ineligib "About 30 populatio because th aliens and said Willi director of Voter Regit tion Project The pe Hispanic registered cent if the are taken i said. Much of

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Entrepreneur seeks programs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — It's becoming harder these days to find a company that does business without a computer, but even computers are brainless shells without the programs that make them think.

Both of those facts make 27-year-old entrepreneur Tim Shirley a very happy man.

Shirley heads Sofsearch International Inc., a two-year-old San Antonio-based company in the business of locating software, or the programs that tell a computer to organize a payroll, perform tax accounting or just play Pac-Man.

"We do have a unique concept and it is something that has a broad appeal if you consider everyone searching for a computer right now, which is about everyone in the American economy," Shirley said.

Sofsearch never physically handles the software, but rather uses its database listing 30,000 "products" to match up the customers' computers — or hardware — with the programs that meet their needs.

Within about 48 hours, subscribers receive a one-page detailed description of each appropriate program and information on how they can contact the vendor or salesperson.

"We don't give them evaluative information on the product, but we do list how many people are using that particular program and the cost," Shirley said.

Customers who pay Sofsearch a \$175 subscription fee are entitled to five searches in one year, with each additional search costing \$35.

An average search turns up 10 to 30 possibilities, and Sofsearch keeps tabs on about 60 percent of the programs on the market, he said.

Shirley, who began working with computers at age 17, said he immediately ran into a problem when he started developing Sofsearch's database in 1981: there was no software locator to consult.

"Now there are three lookalike services, but their database is inconsequential compared to ours," Shirley said. "The investment we have in our database is already a seven-figure investment."

Initially, Shirley said, vendors weren't eager to list with Sofsearch, considered just another unknown variable in a rapidly changing field.

"The more we're known in the business, the more people want to be listed," he said. "It's free advertising. We don't charge vendors to list with us, but we do require them to update. We think that's a small price

to pay."

Most of Sofsearch's revenues are funneled back into updating the database, which basically is an electronic reference library, Shirley said.

"We constantly have to review periodicals, ads, etc., looking for new software houses," he said. "We cover any type of packaged software product ... micros, minis or mainframes."

"Any eight-track tape will work in any stereo. That's not the case with software," Shirley said. "As soon as you buy the hardware, you have effectively limited your options."

Thus the company also offers Sofselect, which helps customers determine which software package best meets their needs and only then selects the computer to run it.

Sofsearch has about 10,000 subscribers in 30 countries, but more than half of those customers joined in the last four months, Shirley said.

"We're not yet into the black because of the huge start-up costs, but we should go into the black by this year," he said.

About 70 percent of Sofsearch's customers are businesses, according to Shirley, who said "most" of the Fortune 500 companies subscribe.

About 20 percent are certified public accountants or computer consultants, with the final 10 percent drawn from dealers who need a specific piece of software to make a computer equipment sale.

Shirley is confident enough to have expansion on his mind.



NO-NAME LAKE — Under this lake which for a while was the second largest in Utah, lies the Bonneville Speedway. The lake with no name wasn't

here last year and may not be here next year. It was created by the record precipitation that has brought mudslides and flooding to other areas of the state.

Rain, snow create new lake on salt flats of western Utah

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — A huge, briny lake has formed on the white salt flats of western Utah, a throwback to the inland sea that was prehistoric Lake Bonneville, but scientists don't know how deep it is or how long it will last.

The lake is one of two new bodies of water created on the bed of the ancient lake after 18 months of heavy rain and snowfall in Utah. Geologists and long-time desert residents say they've never seen anything like it.

"I've been here 23 years and have never seen water like this in the desert," Richard Dixon, owner of the Bonneville Speedway Museum in Wendover, said recently.

The new lake has no name. It wasn't there last year and may not be there next year. It stretches into one of the West's most isolated areas and its exact size and depth are unknown.

Although heavy in salt content, the lake does support life. Minute brine shrimp, which also thrive in the highly saline waters of the Great Salt Lake to the east, paddle about in its steel-grey waters.

The lake, which laps against Interstate 80 about five miles east of this city on the Utah-Nevada border, is in an area where patches of standing

water are common in the spring before evaporating in the summer heat, leaving a hard and virtually level salt plain.

But National Weather Service satellite photos this spring showed the new body of water stretching across the level salt beds in roughly a right triangle, its longest side about 25 miles.

In a May 23 satellite photo, the lake appeared larger than Utah Lake, a 25-mile long, 10-mile wide freshwater lake near Provo, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

That would make it Utah's second largest body of water, behind the 55-mile-long Great Salt Lake.

"The lake is something new for us," said J. Wallace Gwynn, of the Utah Geological and Mineral Survey. "We haven't studied it much and I don't know of anyone who has. I can't remember that much water ever collecting out in the desert. This has to be the first in a long time."

A hundred miles to the south, water also stands two to three feet deep on 80 percent of the Sevier Dry Lake bed, Gwynn said.

In a normal spring, up to a foot of water might cover the 20-mile by 5-mile bed before evaporating. But this year, water may remain all summer, he said.

Hispanic voters sought for clout

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The nation's Hispanic leaders plan an expensive campaign to register 1 million more Hispanic voters across the country for "crucial" political clout in the 1984 presidential election.

The leaders met here Tuesday and issued a "call to action" to Hispanics to register and then hold politicians accountable with their collective voting power.

"This is probably one of the most important things that ever happened in the Hispanic community," said Raul Yzaguirre of Washington D.C., president of the National Council of La Raza.

Currently, 3.4 million of the nation's registered voters are of Hispanic descent.

Another 1 million would increase voter registration among Hispanic citizens to 65 percent, up from the current 52 percent.

One Hispanic leader pointed out a problem that he said underscored the necessity of the registration drive — almost a third of the Hispanic community is ineligible to vote.

"About 30 percent of our population can't vote because they're resident aliens and not citizens," said Willie Velasquez, director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

The percentage of Hispanics currently registered drops to 37 percent if the resident aliens are taken into account, he said.

Much of the \$2 million

voter drive simply will be volunteers going door-to-door in 185 U.S. cities, according to Ruben Valdez, director of Colorado's Department of Labor.

"We have huge and lofty goals, but reachable goals," Valdez said. "We need the inclusion of many, many groups in this country."

He and others stressed the drive was non-partisan, but conceded that most Hispanics vote Democratic.

Hispanic leaders will kick off the drive with an August fundraiser in San Antonio, where they hope to supplement the \$1.4 million already raised.

U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya and Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt — all Democrats — already have agreed to attend, Valdez said.

Vice President George Bush, a Republican, has been invited but has not yet responded, he said.

San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, the first Hispanic mayor of a major U.S. city, called the drive of "extreme importance."

"I cannot think of an endeavor more important to the nation," Cisneros said. "Voter registration (among Hispanics) needs to be increased."

Valesquez predicted that Mexican-Americans will be the "swing vote" in California and Texas alone during the 1984 presidential election.

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Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Mother acts as daughter's censor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old woman who has been married and on my own for 30 years.

After my mother visited me recently, I noticed that several of my books on sex were missing from my bookcase. No one else could have taken them, and since she is from the "old school" (sex is dirty), I'm sure she took them to throw in the trash. On previous occasions, when Mother has looked through my library, she's commented on how "disgusting" some of my books were, and said I should be ashamed to have them in my house.

I feel violated, and I am furious. All my life I've held my tongue to keep the peace and avoid arguments with her.

Should I confront her, or let it go?

GEMINI

DEAR GEMINI: That you should ask, "Should I confront her, or let it go," tells me that you are either unwilling or unable to handle the confrontation and are looking to me for permission to let it go.

You are appropriately outraged that your mother would confiscate your property and treat you as a child, but until you are willing to confront her and demand your rights to be treated as an adult, nothing will change. You, and only you, can make that decision.

DEAR ABBY: For the last six months I have worked in a movie theater in San Francisco, and I feel that I do a very good job.

Last week I changed my hair color from brown to red. It looks very natural—not punk or new wave. Just red.

Anyway, here's the problem. My manager thinks it is awful and I should change it back immediately. I think he is overstepping his bounds as manager to even suggest such a thing.

Do you think I should bow to his wishes, or do what I want with my hair? I'm a male, if that makes a difference.

RED AND FUMING
DEAR RED: Male or

female, it's your right to change the color of your hair. And if, as you say, it looks "natural" and not "punk or new wave," your manager is indeed overstepping his bounds in suggesting that you change it back immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I love my husband, but his snoring is driving me out of my mind. Separate beds won't help. We need separate bedrooms! We've been married for 43 years and he's always snored, but lately his snoring has become intolerable.

I was told there is a new operation that actually cures snoring. Will you please look into it and let me know what it is called, where it is performed and how much it costs? Hurry your answer before I have a nervous breakdown.

AGNES IN ROANOKE, VA.
DEAR AGNES: The operation is called a "palatopharyngoplasty," and among other places it has been successfully performed at Stanford University Medical Center by Dr.

F. Blair Simmons.

A few days in the hospital are required, and it's cheaper than a nervous breakdown.

More information can be obtained from sleep disorder centers, usually located at major university medical centers.

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Daughter's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. David Spence, Fort Worth, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Charis Marie, at 8:25 p.m., June 17. The infant weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces and measured 20 inches in length.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spence, 3703 Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copeland of Tempe, Ariz. The infant's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Copeland of Tempe, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christopher of Tempe, Ariz.; Mrs. Ines Spence of Wabash, Ind.; Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Mittie Barnes of Corinth, Miss.

Bowdens announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bowden of Midland announce the birth of their son, Thomas Andrew, May 30 at Midland Memorial Hospital. The infant arrived at 5:47 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces and measuring 21 inches long.

Thomas' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bowden of Rt. 3, and Mrs. Rosa Grant of Midland. His great grandparents are Mrs. Opal Williams of Post, and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Thames of Midland.

The Bowdens have another son, Charles, 2 1/2.

Della Nobles wins high score in Rook

Mrs. Della Nobles made high score during a meeting of the Friday Evening Rook Club in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan.

Mrs. Fanny Kent, president, reminded members to send cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital in October.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Kent at 3 p.m., July 15.

"Welcome Rodeo Fans!"

We would like to invite ya'll, to come down and try the BEST YOGURT you'll EVER taste!

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Miss Fo Big Spring Miss Sar America's will perfo before Mis July 7 at th ty Coliseum She will sit

Persons tend the pag get ticket Mrs. Pres 263-4183.

Miss Fo the pagea pageant w 3-9. Miss and interv will be he eveningw is Wednes Friends may send luck" fl through Florist at 3205 Den

Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue



Calcium deposits are part of aging



Herald photo by James Hey

DANCER — Michael Smolko performed at the Ora Burson Dance Studio in the YMCA last Thursday while visiting his sister Janet Paige. A native of Sand Springs, he began his dancing career at the YMCA and later went on to Houston where he continued studying and began teaching. Smolko has a dance troupe that travels and performs. Smolko does modern, jazz, tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing with ease and polish. Smolko and his two sisters, the other of which is Susie Hinton, danced as a team and did solos in Mrs. Burson's recitals for years.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have calcium deposits in the aorta. They showed up early in a recent chest X-ray. What can happen to me if these calcium deposits should break loose? Is there anything I should do? Is there anything I should ask my doctor? — Mrs. H.E.

At your age (69) small deposits of calcium in the aorta can be seen routinely on most chest X-rays. They are a part of aging. There is nothing you can do about them. Just keep on with a diet that is low in cholesterol and saturated fats, keep your blood pressure under control, and get as much exercise as you prudently can.

Stop worrying about calcium deposits breaking off. They do not do that. I can't think of anything you can ask your doctor. You might ask him if what I have told about calcium deposits of the aorta is also his own assessment of your situation.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have pressure in my eyes. It has been diagnosed as open-angle glaucoma. I am using eyedrops for this. Will the pressure ever go

away, or will it be necessary to use these drops for the rest of my life? — R.E.A.

Most of the time the drops will have to be used for life. Open-angle glaucoma results when the flow of fluid within the eye is blocked by microscopic obstructions in the drainage canals. Those obstructions usually do not go away, hence the need for continued use of the drops. Additional questions about the subject are included in a general discus-

sion in the booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Other readers can order a copy by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: In recent items you described certain kinds of anemia. You missed my kind — hemolytic spherocytic anemia. Can you do the same with that? — J.S.

Sure; here's a little background. A normal red blood cell is roundish and

thin around its middle. A spherocyte is a red blood cell that doesn't conform. It is a different shape, more like a ball — a sphere, hence the name of the resulting anemia.

The sequence of events is this. Because the blood cell does not have the normal shape it has a harder time circulating. The spleen, trying to correct the situation, yanks these irregular blood cells out of circulation to destroy them. Now the problem becomes one of too few total numbers of

red blood cells in circulation. That's anemia and in this case spherocytic anemia.

This form of anemia is an inherited kind and is often so mild that it escapes detection until the person is an adult. In addition to the common general signs of anemia (weakness etc.), the person's spleen is usually enlarged.

Sometimes, there may be jaundice (yellowing of the skin) because of the large amount of red blood cell pigment released during the destruction of the irregular blood cells.

When treatment is needed, removal of the spleen corrects the problem. The slightly irregular cells are then allowed to do their thing without being discriminated against.

First Federal honors Mrs. R.T. Piner for her part in Howard County's Heritage Friday, June 24th



Meet Mrs. R.T. Piner between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

It might be called Big Spring's Golden Era...the oil boom years of the 1920's when a little hamlet of 5,000 or so found itself smack in the middle of the Howard-Glasscock County oil bonanza. It was an era of heady growth for Big Spring; R.T. and Winifred Piner as much as anyone else typify the kind of folks who saw Big Spring through those years and left us with such a proud legacy.

The late Bob Piner's identity and that of First National Bank were intertwined for almost a half a century. And the Piner name is listed on the founding boards of almost every civic and service organization in town.

Winifred Hatch Piner may well have been one of Big Spring's first "career girls." In 1918, she answered an advertisement for a job at the old West Texas National Bank, and became the first woman the bank had ever hired. It was a memorable day in another sense too; the first person she saw at the bank that day was a rising young assistant cashier, Bob Piner. They were married a year later.

The Piners had a ringside seat in the development of Big Spring, and they didn't just sit idly by.

The West Texas National Bank merged with First National Bank, and Bob Piner rapidly rose to president of the new bank.

He was one of the movers who helped organize Howard County Pipeline and Howard County Refining Company to handle the county's new oil wealth. He worked to develop Big Spring's first municipal airport.

Bob was a regular attendee at the Wednesday Luncheon Club, where early businessmen got together before the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce was organized.

The Piners were among those who saw a need for and helped organize the Big Spring Country Club and the YMCA.

By this time the city was well on its way, and the Piner leadership turned to educational needs and to the water supply problems. After World War II, Bob Piner led an effort to establish a junior college here, and he remained a member of Howard College's board the rest of his life.

Bob was often referred to as the "father" of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, a fitting memorial for a man who was well-known for quietly taking the lead when he felt there was a community need. In 1952, he was honored as the person who had done the most for water conservation in Texas.

Winifred still lives at the family home built in Edward Heights in 1924. The Piner daughters are Winifred Patterson who lives here, and Robbie Kilgore who lives in Lamesa. There are four grandchildren.

Winifred was the first volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital to log 10,000 hours of volunteer time. She was active in the 1905 Hyperion Club until about 5 years ago. A group of friends still gather regularly to chat: "It was originally our sewing club when our children were small, but we just talk now."

If you'd like to share new and old recollections with Winifred Piner, drop by First Federal Savings from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Friday, June 24th.



500 Main 267-1651 Big Spring, Texas
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Midland Odessa Snyder

Felicia Ford to sing 'All of Me' at pageant

Miss Ford, a native of Big Spring and the current Miss San Angelo and America's Perfect Teen, will perform her talent before Miss Texas judges July 7 at the Tarrant County Coliseum in Fort Worth. She will sing "All of Me."

Persons wishing to attend the performance may get tickets by contacting Mrs. Preston Dunbar at 263-4183.

Miss Ford will leave for the pageant July 3. The pageant will be held July 3-9. Miss Ford's swimsuit and interview competition will be held Tuesday, and eveningwear competition is Wednesday.

Friends and supporters may send Miss Ford "good luck" flowers or gifts through Forget Me-Not Florist and Gift Gallery, 3205 Denton Hwy., P.O.

Box 14123, Fort Worth, Texas 76105.

Pageant contestants will stay at the Americana-Downtown in Fort Worth. The finals will be held Saturday July 9 at Tarrant County Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Regarding the article "Felicia Ford: her heart remains in Big Spring," (Big Spring Herald April 28 issue), Miss Texas Pageant contestants aren't required to sell ads for the pageant's program book, says B. Don Magness, chairman of the board for the Miss Texas Pageant.

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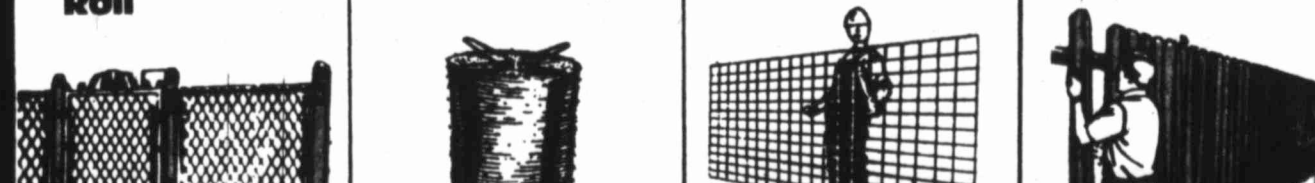
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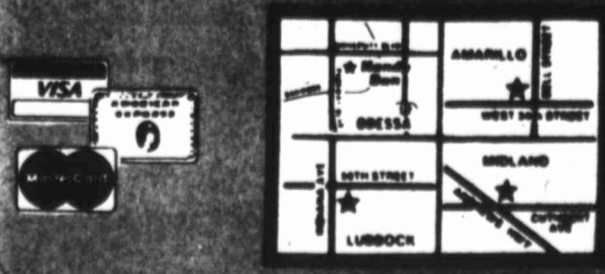


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'Resonance' theory stirs controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Do children have an easier time than their parents did learning to ride a bicycle, master a foreign language, drive a car, play a piano or score on a video game?

Rupert Sheldrake, a lanky English biologist with curly hair and quiet manner, thinks so. And he thinks he knows why.

His "morphic resonance" theory about how all living creatures assume their forms, develop and learn is stirring a whirlwind of controversy. The theory, which has no scientific evidence to support it, violates one of the most fundamental tenets of genetics.

Sheldrake presented his startling new theory at the Capitol recently before a luncheon audience of congressmen who meet occasionally to consider what the future holds. After hearing Sheldrake's provocative explanation, Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., observed:

"An awful lot of people think he's crazy. But a lot of other people think that if his ideas are even partly correct, the implications are just as profound as the discoveries of Einstein, Darwin and Copernicus."

Darwin's discoveries contributed to the development of modern genetics, which holds that an individual's learned abilities do not alter his genes, and therefore cannot be passed on to his offspring. Sheldrake's speculative ideas would seem to suggest the opposite. The Tarrytown Conference Center, a think tank in

Sheldrake says his theory is so revolutionary that it can be tested simply and cheaply by anybody, outside the strictures of orthodox scientific research.

In sample test of his own, Sheldrake commissioned a Japanese poet to give him a real Japanese nursery rhyme, a poem he had written and a nonsensical rhyme, and all three were published in a Los Angeles bulletin. Sheldrake says preliminary results indicated that readers found the traditional verse — known to generations of Japanese — was easiest to memorize and the gibberish was hardest.

When Sheldrake, a well-regarded, Cambridge-educated plant physiologist, first set forth his theory in a book published two years ago in England, the respected scientific journal Nature denounced it as

"the best candidate for burning there has been for many years."

But some scientists, and many laymen, were more positive. Nobel Prize-winning physicist Brian Josephson, for instance, said he believes "a new kind of understanding of nature is now emerging."

Sheldrake received a mixed reception earlier this month on Capitol Hill.

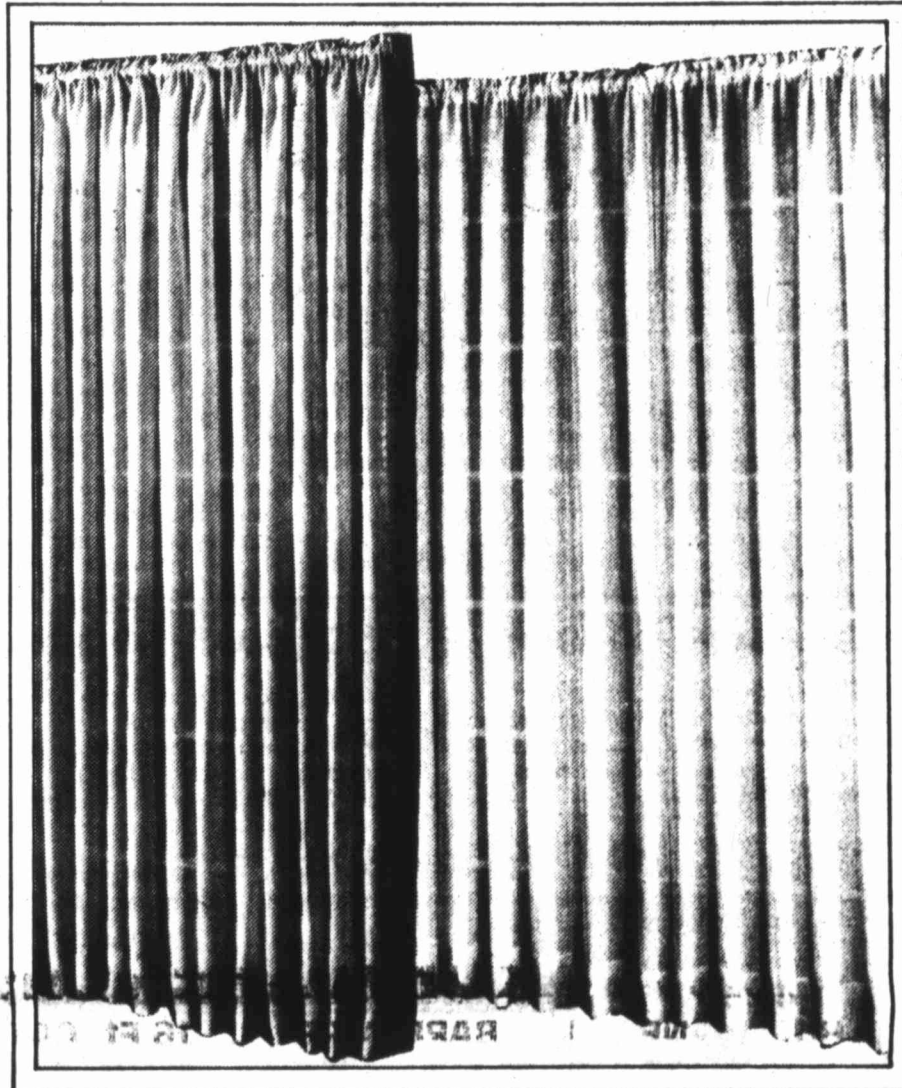
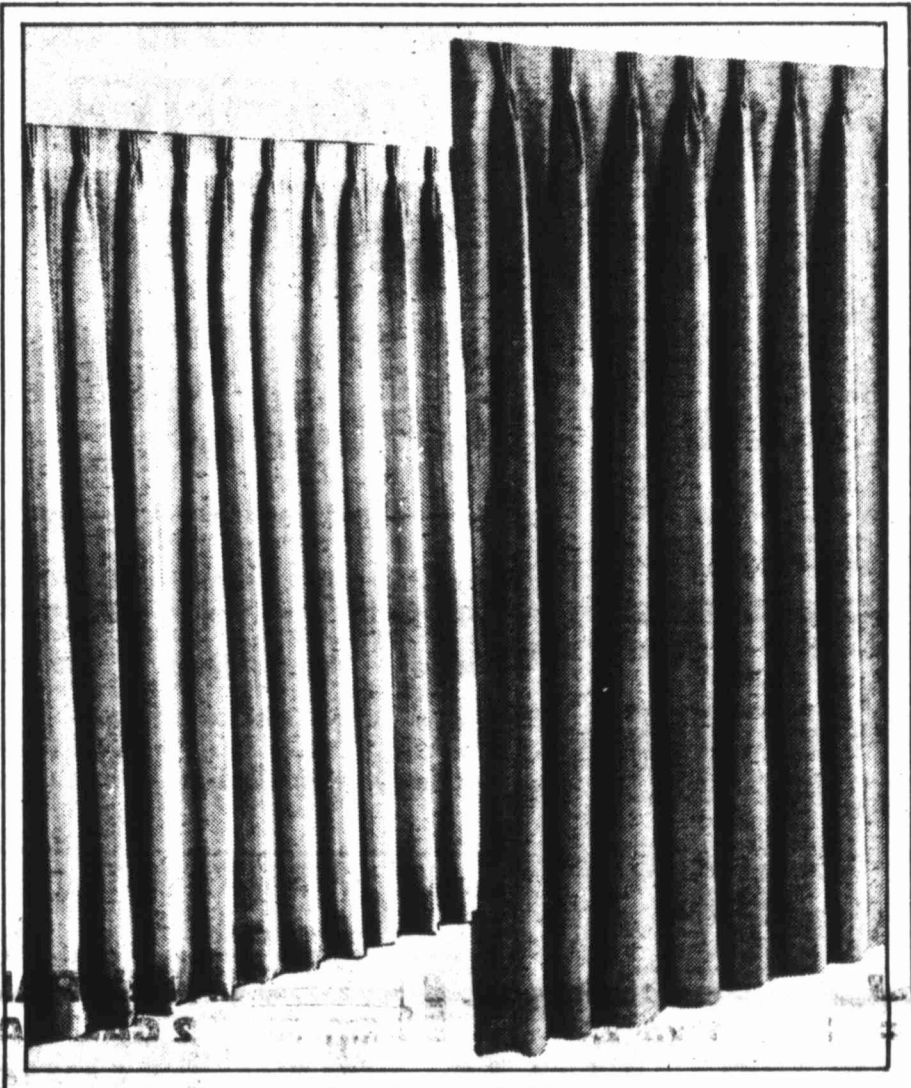
Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., chairman of the Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future which sponsored the luncheon, said he was "quite skeptical," although open to new ways of thinking about the nature of life. Gore, chairman of a House Science and Technology

subcommittee that has delved into such sensitive issues as genetic engineering, called Sheldrake "an extremely important thinker."

Added Gore: "I think it's useful to note that many of the most important advances in science... have begun as such a stark challenge to the conventional wisdom that their originators were ostracized and laughed at. He may be in that category."

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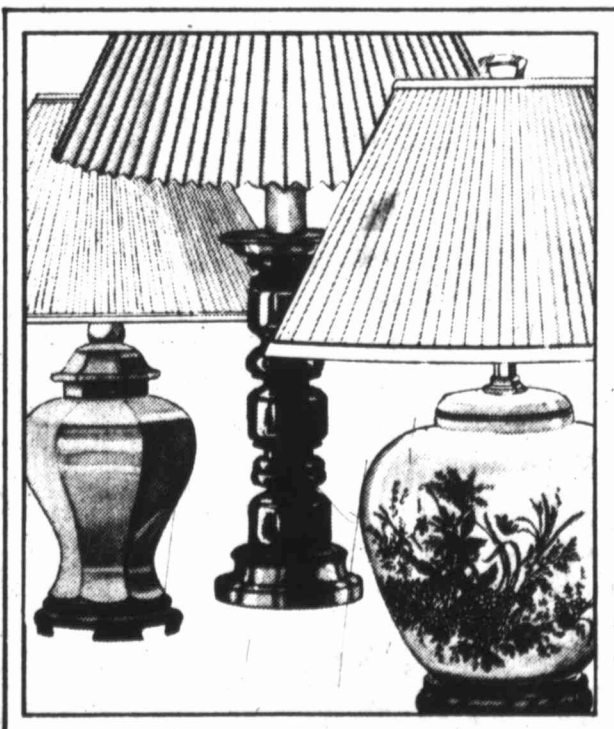
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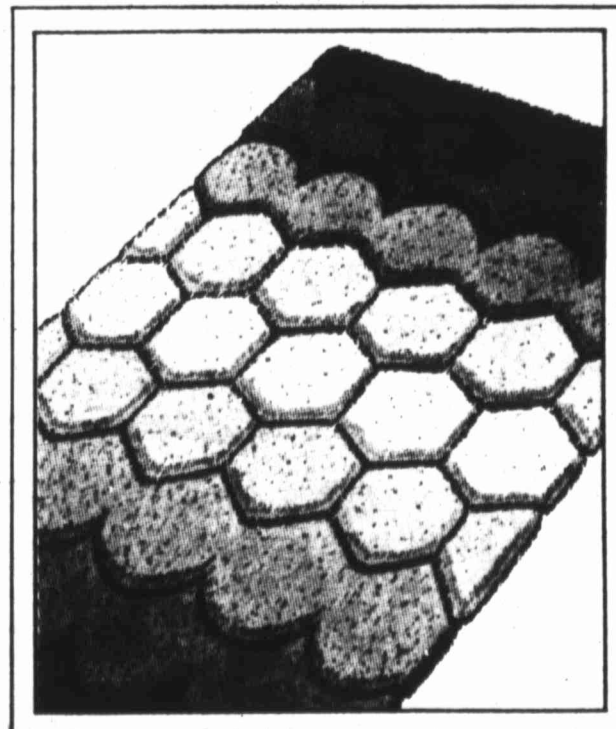
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Novel job

Lufkin man buys, sells, breathes books

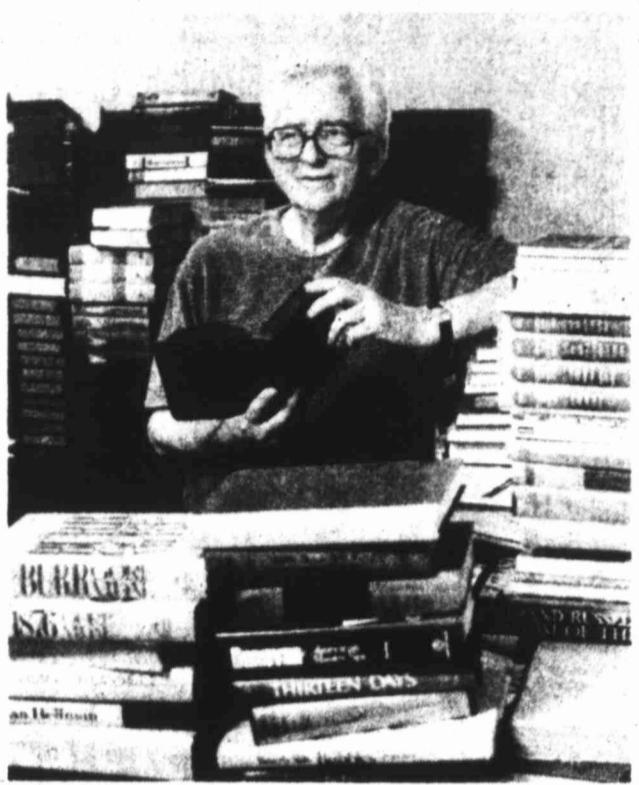
LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Barney Bradshaw buys, sells and sometimes breathes books.

Old books are stacked in the garage and an extra bedroom, or carefully shelved in the den and living room of the 74-year-old Lufkin house he shares with his wife of 46 years.

But there is one book in particular that the soft-spoken rare-book dealer would like to sell: a Genevan, or "Breeches," Bible that was printed in London more than 375 years ago.

Bradshaw, who has been collecting books for 30 years, immediately imparts this trick of the trade and a tip for novices. If a dealer tells you a book is bound in leather, smell it. Demonstrating with his nose literally in the book, Bradshaw said leather will carry a stronger, muskier scent than imitation bindings. Some might call it the "breathe before you buy" method of selecting books.

The "Breeches" Bible, published in 1608, will go for \$400. It got its name from a passage in Genesis in which Adam and Eve discover their nakedness. "They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches" is the way the ancient book renders the passage.



COLLECTOR — Barney Bradshaw, 74, poses in his Lufkin home with some of his book collection. He has been collecting books for 30 years.

Most subsequent versions of the Bible, including the King James, which replaced the Genevan Bible, say Adam and Eve made aprons from the fig leaves.

The Genevan Bible first was published in 1560, and lasted through 140 editions and more than 80 years, making it an extremely popular Bible for the period.

The centuries-old relic,

which is several inches thick, is in good shape. It has been rebound in leather in the last century or so, Bradshaw estimates.

Bradshaw says he will sell any of the thousand or so books he owns, but his wife Evalyn disagrees. "He hates to part with them. He wants to find a new, kind, loving home for the books, particularly the Genevan Bible,"

she said.

She readily admits to a lack of enthusiasm for her husband's hobby, although she taught reading clinics in the Lufkin schools for 20 years.

But that doesn't dampen his enthusiasm. He happily jumps from one volume to another, explaining the history of the book or giving tidbits about the author.

Most of the books, he said, came from garage sales, although he also buys from book dealers through a magazine.

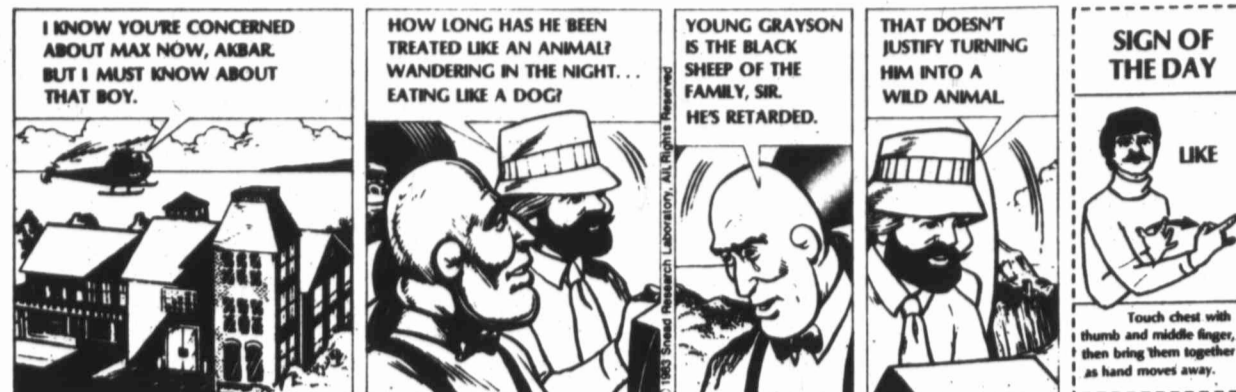
Bradshaw said he got started collecting books because he likes to read. "I never cared about selling books until I retired and I decided I had more than I could read," he said.

Among the peculiar books Bradshaw has is "The History and Description of Angelina County, Texas." He got that one from a California book dealer.

The book was written by R.W. Haltom, a former Lufkin Daily News editor, and published in 1888. It was reissued a few years ago, and the jacket says it was "one of the first county histories ever issued in Texas."

Among the sets for sale are a 26-volume set of the works of Thomas Carlyle that he will let go for \$90.

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Message in bottle receives reply

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Three years after Mary Holloway lobbied a bottled message into the Pacific Ocean, she got an answer from a Filipino fisherman who found it floating off the island of Mindinao.

She was so tickled to get a response that she gave him seven times the reward she promised in the note.

In 1980, Mrs. Holloway, a retired ad-

missions clerk at Cottage Hospital here, took a roundtrip voyage from Los Angeles to South America. Off the coast of Colombia, the ship's crew provided fill-in-the-blank letters and empty bottles and encouraged passengers to toss them into the sea.

On Saturday, Mrs. Holloway, 80, got her answer — via the traditional mail service.

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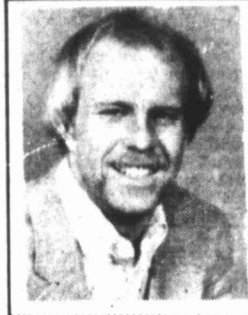
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Thursday Notes

A regulated Wimbledon

EDITOR'S NOTE — Greg Jaklewicz is on vacation. Today's column is written by AP special correspondent Will Grimsley.

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, reformed stormy petrel of tennis, contends politics and regulations are draining excitement from the game.

"I feel like somebody is sitting on top of me — I can't breathe," said the 30-year-old defending men's champion at Wimbledon. "I am tired of all the fines and petitions and stuff."

"Every time you do something, somebody gets after you. You can't play exhibitions. You can't do this. You can't do that. There's no individuality left."

"I'd like to get involved more — especially in Wimbledon and the U. S. Open. But it's no use. So I have adopted a tunnel vision. The only fun I get out of the game is playing tennis. I put everything I have into competition."

Connors spoke openly of his concerns about the game that is his life after dispatching Wally Masur of Australia to the sidelines in straight sets Wednesday in a second-round match.

His remarks came while the Men's International Professional Tennis Council (MIPTC) was considering an appeal by 20 top players, including John McEnroe, to rescind a \$20,000 fine and year's suspension meted out to Argentina's Guillermo Vilas for accepting appearance money.

It is a common practice among name players — and has been for years — in the face of a rule impossible to enforce.

"I didn't sign the petition," Connors admitted. "I didn't even see it. I've been too busy concentrating on my game."

Connors indicated that he thought such rules were ridiculous because they were so easy to circumvent and were contrary to the best interests of the sport.

"Rules should be around," he said. "But they should be reasonable. The trouble is, the same men who give the penalties are also the ones that you appeal to."

"So you're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

This year's Wimbledon hadn't even started when the authorities started issuing pronouncements aimed at McEnroe, dubbed "Superbrat" in the British press, threatening possible ejection from the tournament if he created the slightest furor.

Before John had a chance to strike a ball, the tabloids were screaming, "Boot Out McEnroe!" "Clean Up the Game!"

Wimbledon even took out \$2.5 million insurance policy with Lloyds of London to protect against any legal action by a player who might charge, if ejected, that he was being deprived of a livelihood.

McEnroe's name wasn't mentioned, but there was no doubt at whom it was aimed.

"I sympathize with McEnroe," Connors said. "Right or wrong, he adds a lot of excitement to the game. It's wrong to corral him."

Somebody asked Jimmy if he thought the establishment was attempting to turn players into Little Lord Fauntleroy.

"That's the way it was when I started playing in East St. Louis," he said. "It was spic and span, a gentleman's game. They cut down on styles. You couldn't be an individual."

"But, when the game went pro, that began to change. People like personalities who are different. They identify with emotion."

"That's what made the game more popular."

Jimmy was one of the most notorious of the firebrands, a maverick who feuded with fans, officials and the press. He frequently made obscene gestures to the crowd and spurned press interviews. He refused to play Davis Cup.

Someone reminded Jimmy that in the recent past he had attributed his mellowing and attendant success to his family attachments.

"Yes, my son," Connors replied.

"Does that mean you are entrenching yourself now deeper into tennis?" a reporter asked.

"I've always been deep in tennis," he replied.

Speaking of his once boisterous behavior, Jimmy added:

"I don't think I ever crossed the line. They got on me everytime I complained or slapped my hand against my side. I just hold a lot of things down now."

League champs armed, ready

Four teams survive round 1

Three second place teams and a third place team fought their way through the first round of the Big Spring City Little League Tournament Wednesday night.

The Texas League Ponies nipped National League Lions 9-5, the International League Indians slipped by the National League Rangers 7-5, the Texas League Red Sox rallied by the American League Colts 14-1 and the American League Falcons clubbed the International League Rangers 20-3.

But lying in wait are the first place teams of each league. Tonight, the four victors must hang in to earn a spot in one of the two games of round 3.

The Ponies, who came in third with a record of 6-9 this season, topped the se-

scoring three runs. The Indians finished the game with seven runs on seven hits and nine errors.

Clay Atkinson punched a double and a single in three at bats and Robert Evans contributed a double to the Indian attack.

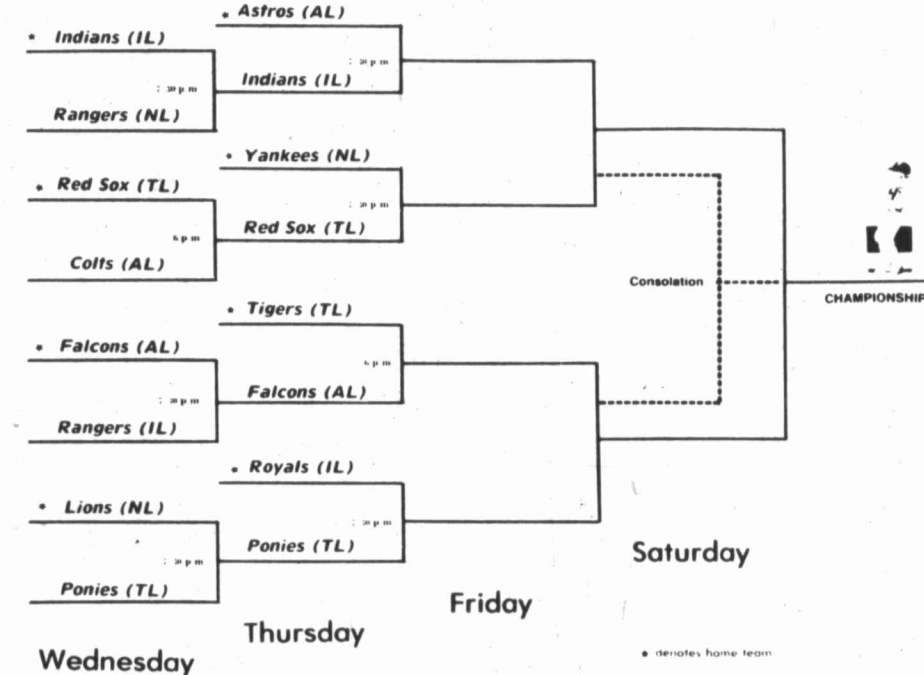
Thomas Moore went the distance for the Rangers. Michael Hilario got the win for the Indians in six innings of pitching.

The Red Sox downed the Colts 14-1 on a 2-hitter in a game played at 6 p.m. at Texas League Park. Bobby Crane and Kurt Henry captured the only hits for the Colts.

Tonight, the first place American Astros host the International Indians, the



OUT AT FIRST — Colt Bobby Crane is a little too late at first base in third inning action against the Red Sox Wednesday night at Texas League Park. The Red Sox defeated the Colts 14-1 in the first round of the city Little League tournament.



cond place Lions 9-5 on the 4-hit pitching of Bill Grigg and Danny Villa.

The Lions led 5-3 until the top of the fifth when the Ponies unleashed five runs, three of them on a bases-loaded triple by John Velsaco.

Kyle Ware led the Pony hitting attack with two doubles and a triple. Grigg slugged a triple and a double.

Mike Sharp slugged a double for the Lions. David Lee, Tracy Hudgins and Lance Newell all had singles.

In other games, the Falcons scored 20 runs on 14 hits and held the Rangers to three runs on just four hits. Jay Carr struck out 10 Rangers and went the distance for the win.

A Falcon double play ended the game. The evening's closest game was between the Rangers and the Indians. Both teams scored two runs in the first inning and came up scoreless in the second. The Indians broke through the tie in the third.

National Yankees entertain the Texas Red Sox, the Texas Tigers meet the American Falcons, and the International Royals face the Texas Ponies.

All games begin at 7:30 p.m. except those played at the Texas League Park. They will start at 6 p.m.

The International Park is located at the Big Spring Industrial Park, the National Park is off S. U.S. 87 near the American Legion building, the American Park is east of the Howard College Campus, and the Texas Park is at the Roy Anderson Complex off the Interstate Highway 20 north service road.

After tonight, more is at stake. The championship game will be played Saturday night at a time and site to be decided by coin toss.

Linescores

Rangers vs. Indians					Rangers vs. Falcons						
Rangers	200	102	5	4	5	Rangers	000	030	3	4	4
Indians	203	208	7	7	9	Falcons	632	46x	20	14	1
Thomas Moore and Ricky Scalford						Nate Sprinkle					
Michael Hilario and Clay Atkinson						Scott Robey and Pascen					
Moore HR						Booth Jay Carr and Jason Davis					
HR						Carr L. Sprinkle					
HR						HR					
Ponies vs. Lions					Colts vs. Red Sox						
Ponies	210	051	9	8	4	Colts	000	100	1	2	
Lions	041	000	5	4	5	Red Sox	022	28x	14	20	
Bill Grigg (2)											
Danny Villa (4)											
Kyle Ware											
Sammy Corrallo and Mike Sharp											
W. Villa L.											
Corrallo HR											
HR											

Eighth-seeded Gerulaitis falls

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Mark Edmondson of Australia upset eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis 7-6 (7-3), 7-5, 7-5 Thursday and reached the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

That brought the original 16 seeds in the men's singles down to 10, with the second round only half completed.

Seeds beaten in the first round were Steve Denton, Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc. Two more, Jimmy Arias and Gene Mayer, pulled out of the tournament with injuries before it started.

Wimbledon '83

Two seeded players, Ivan Lendl (No. 3) and Mats Wilander (No. 5), moved into the third round with straight sets victories.

Lendl whipped Trey Waltke 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Wilander defeated Tian Viljoen of South Africa 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Martina Navratilova, defending women's champion, saved two set points in the first set and went on to beat Sherry Acker 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 8 seed, needed only 50 minutes to eliminate Rene Mentz of South Africa 6-2, 6-3.

In another early match, Louise Allen, an All-American from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, last year, moved into the third round with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Catherine Suire of France.

Mandlikova, who lost in the final here two years ago, raced out to 5-1 leads in each set as she dominated Mentz in every phase of the game.

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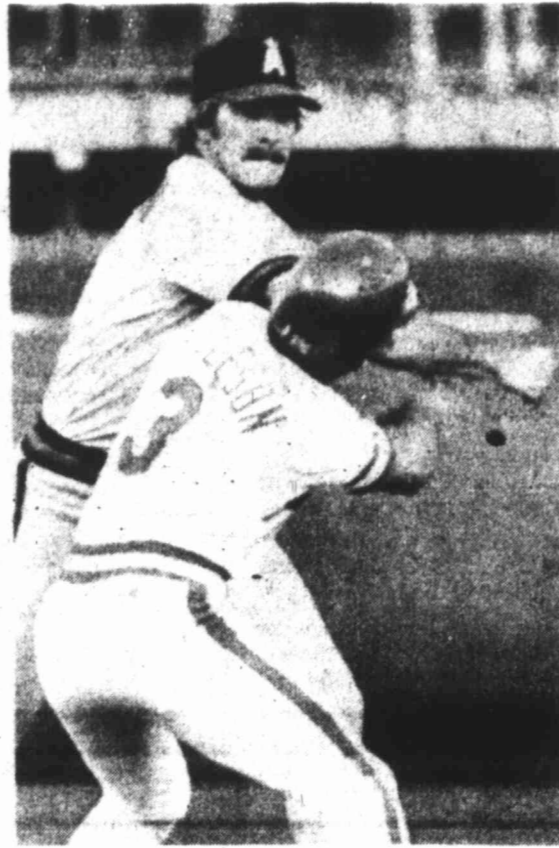
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Coahoma, Texas



TAKES A SWING — Bobby Grich of the California Angels takes a swing at Wayne Tolleson (3) of the Texas Rangers in the first inning of Wednesday's



game in Arlington. Tolleson was trying to get by Grich who was blocking the base on a pick-off attempt.

Honeycutt grounds Angels

ARLINGTON (AP) — He's a quiet guy from Tennessee who has never won more than 11 games in a season and was 5-17 last year with a disastrous earned run average of 5.27.

But Rick Honeycutt is making himself heard this year.

Honeycutt won his 10th game of the season Wednesday night with a five-hit, 9-1 rout over the California Angels.

He leads the major leagues with a 1.45 ERA and has won his last five starts to double the total number of victories from one season ago.

"What can you say?" asked Texas Manager Doug Rader. "He's not giving them anything. He's done everything to make it possible for us to win."

Honeycutt's sinker ball produced 19 ground-ball outs in the game and kept infielder Buddy Bel, Bucky Dent and Wayne Tolleson busy.

"It's great to go out there (with a big lead) and say, 'Here it is, hit it to Buddy, hit it to Bucky, hit it to Tolley,'" Honeycutt said.

Honeycutt said a bench-clearing fight and a 19-minute power outage disrupted his concentration.

"I like to get back out there and get the rhythm going but we had the fight and then the power goes out," the left-handed hurler said. "It's funny — when we get on top like that I'm just concerned about staying ahead (of hitters). I don't have to pitch as much."

Ryan strikeouts king again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan has recaptured baseball's all-time strikeout record, but in keeping with his wishes, the event was overshadowed by his teammates' exploits.

The Atlanta Braves rallied to take the lead in the top of the ninth after Ryan left the game Wednesday night. But the Astros answered the challenge, scoring two runs in the bottom of the inning to win 4-3.

Terry Puhl singled in the tying run off losing relief pitcher Gene Garber, 2-3. Garber walked shortstop Dickie Thon to load the bases and Phil Garner drove a fly ball over right fielder Claudell Washington, who had cheated in to try to cut off the run.

Ryan, who left with a 2-1 lead after eight innings, broke Walter Johnson's career strikeout mark of 3,521 on April 27. Philadelphia's Steve Carlton passed Johnson and Ryan after the Astros' right-hander pulled a hamstring, forcing him to miss most of May.

Ryan tied Carlton June 12, fell back behind him and passed him Wednesday.

As he has done all along, Ryan denied being concerned with the race for the record.

"I don't pay any attention to what happens to him," Ryan said. "I'm more concerned about getting myself back in shape. If anything, I probably lack a little stamina."

Ryan is close to getting back on track.

"My velocity and rhythm are kind of normal," Ryan said.

American League

Brewers 6, Tigers 2

The Milwaukee Brewers got a first-inning home run from Robin Yount but didn't manage another hit until they put together three meaningless singles in the ninth and dropped a 6-2 decision to the Tigers in Detroit, their 11th setback in the last 15 games.

Indians 9, Red Sox 4

At Boston, Pat Tabler, Julio Franco and Alan Bannister each drove in two runs for the Indians, who grabbed a 5-0 lead before the Red Sox came to back, chasing Bob Ojeda after one-third of an inning. Boston cut the lead to 5-3 on run-scoring singles by Tony Armas and Carl Yastrzemski in the first and Armas' 14th homer of the season in the third, but the Red Sox went scoreless after that until Armas homered again in the ninth.

Royals 7, A's 6

At Kansas City, rookie Pat Sheridan drilled a single through a drawn-in infield with the bases load-

ed in the 12th inning to drive in the winning run. Sheridan connected off Jeff Jones, who had relieved loser Ben Callahan, who entered the game in the 11th inning in his major league debut. Frank White singled with one out in the 12th and, after John Wathan singled, they executed a double steal.

White Sox 6, Mariners 3

At Chicago, Greg Walker's two-run single keyed a three-run fifth-inning rally that erased a 3-1 Seattle lead and Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle added solo homers to boost the White Sox to their fourth consecutive victory and hand the Mariners their sixth straight setback.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 3

At Toronto, John Castino singled home two runs in a three-run seventh inning and Tom Brunansky hit a solo home run as Minnesota prevented Toronto's Dave Stieb from notching his 11th victory.

Yankees 5, Orioles 2

Jerry Mumphrey and Roy Smalley hit home runs on consecutive pitches off Scott McGregor to produce three runs in the third inning and Ron Guidry scattered eight hits.

Guidry's 10th triumph enabled the Yankees to end a 10-game losing streak in Baltimore, where they had lost 15 of their last 16 games, including all seven last year.

National League

Expos 4, Phillies 0

Tim Lincecum belted the first grand slam homer of his career, with two out in the ninth inning, to break up a scoreless duel between the Expos' Charlie Lea and Philadelphia's Marty Bystron.

Lea pitched a five-hitter, walking two and striking out five.

Bystron started the Montreal ninth and was the victim of a two-out error by Joe Morgan, who bobbed Jerry White's grounder. Bystron walked Chris Speier, then hit Andre Dawson with a pitch, prompting a brief bench-clearing.

Mets 6-2, Cardinals 4-1

Tom Seaver and Mike Torrez, a pair of 17-year veterans, pitched the Mets to their second doubleheader sweep of the season and only fourth since 1978. Seaver scattered seven hits in the opener, and Torrez pitched seven innings in the nightcap, combining with Jesse Orosco on a six-hitter.

Rookie Darryl Strawberry, benched for five days, hit a three-run homer in the first inning and added an RBI double in the opener. The Mets scored both their runs in the first inning of the nightcap, on RBI hits by Hubie Brooks and Brian Giles.

Pirates 5, Cubs 2

Pittsburgh beat the Cubs for the fourth time in three days, getting two RBI from Bill Madlock and a 3-for-4 performance from newly acquired rookie Marvell Wynne. Madlock hit a solo homer and a run-scoring single to help back left-hander John Candelaria, who worked five innings.

Reds 4, Giants 2

Mario Soto pitched a six-hitter, striking out 11, and aided his own cause with an RBI double as Cincinnati defeated San Francisco. It was the fourth time this year Soto has fanned 10 or more batters in a game. Soto walked four.

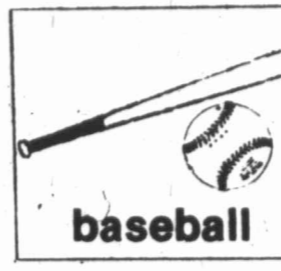
Padres 6, Dodgers 2

San Diego won its fifth straight behind the combined four-hit pitching of Eric Show and Gary Lucas. Tony Gwynn returned from a broken wrist to play in only his second game of the season for the Padres, doubling and singling twice.

The loss was the third straight for the Dodgers.

The Padres scored three runs in the sixth, two unearned, with the help of Gwynn's RBI double, and his single drove in an eighth-inning run off Dave Stewart, who had come off in relief of Bob Welch.

SCORECARD



NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	35	29	547		
St. Louis	34	31	523	1 1/2	
Philadelphia	29	37	473	4 1/2	
Chicago	26	36	456	6	
Pittsburgh	27	38	439	7 1/2	
San Diego	26	40	394	10	
New York	25	41	387	11	

WEST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	43	24	642		
Atlanta	30	29	574	4 1/2	
San Francisco	26	33	515	8 1/2	
San Diego	24	33	507	9	
Houston	25	35	500	9 1/2	
Cincinnati	20	39	435	14	

Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 2
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 2
New York 6-3, St. Louis 4-1
Houston 4, Atlanta 3
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	28	582		
Toronto	27	29	561	1 1/2	
Detroit	27	30	552	2	
New York	21	33	500	7 1/2	
Boston	23	33	500	7 1/2	
Cleveland	21	36	463	8	
Milwaukee	20	36	463	8	

WEST DIVISION		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	36	31	637		
Kansas City	33	29	622	1 1/2	
Texas	31	31	605	3 1/2	
Chicago	33	33	600	3 1/2	
Oakland	33	35	605	3 1/2	
Minnesota	29	41	514	8 1/2	
Seattle	28	45	398	12	

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 4, Toronto 3
New York 5, Baltimore 2
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 9, Boston 4
Texas 9, California 1
Chicago 6, Seattle 3
Kansas City 7, Oakland 6, 12 innings

ASTROS 4

Braves 3

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Butler	4	1	0	0
Rivera	4	0	1	0
Walton	3	0	1	0
Murphy	4	1	0	0
Chubb	4	0	0	0
Hubbard	3	1	0	0
Benedict	4	0	0	0
Royler	3	0	0	0
Jruga	4	0	0	0
Garber	4	0	0	0
PPerez	4	0	0	0
Pocorb	4	0	0	0
Bedrossian	4	0	0	0
Watson	3	0	0	0
RJhan	3	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	0

ANGELS 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
PPerez	4	0	0	0
Bedrossian	4	0	0	0
Garber	4	0	0	0
Houston	4	0	0	0
Ryan	4	0	0	0
DIPino	4	0	0	0
Dawley	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0

Rangers 9

Angels 1

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Scoates	4	0	0	0
Foil	4	0	0	0
Downing	4	0	0	0
Blake	4	0	0	0
Grich	4	0	0	0
Wilcox	4	0	0	0
TCark	4	0	0	0
Vasquez	4	0	0	0
Adams	4	0	0	0
Oberry	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	0	0

Assistant TCU coach indicted

FORT WORTH (AP) — An assistant football coach at Texas Christian University has been indicted on charges of failing to stop and render aid following a May 6 accident that killed a man.

Ayala to serve sentence in county jail

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Tony Ayala Jr., a former top-ranked boxer, has decided he wants to serve his sentence for a sexual assault conviction at the overcrowded Passaic County Jail rather than be transferred to a state prison, officials say.

Ayala, ordered to spend a minimum of 15 years behind bars, was given the choice because he has been a "model prisoner," Passaic County Sheriff Edwin J. Englehardt said Wednesday.

"I've got 600 prisoners and I wish they all were like him," said Englehardt, adding that

Ayala could be transferred in the future.

Ayala, 20, has been held at the county jail since he was convicted April 13 of charges of sexually assaulting a woman who lived in his West Paterson apartment complex and threatening her roommate with a knife.

On Wednesday, Superior Court Judge Amos C. Saunders sentenced Ayala to a 35 years in prison with a 15-year minimum before he would be eligible for parole.

Ayala was the top-ranked junior middleweight contender in the World Boxing Association and was No. 2 among World Box-

ing Council super welterweights, but he was stripped of his rankings after he was convicted of all six counts against him. Ayala's lawyers say they will appeal the conviction and sentence.

When he was arrested Jan. 1, Ayala was on the verge of a WBA title fight against Davey Moore, who was then the junior middleweight champion. Moore lost his crown to Roberto Duran last week.

Englehardt said the county jail has agreed to hold a minimum of 50 state prisoners at all times.

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Vertical text on the left margin: 8297, Pretty location, Inv. pretty, Inv. dining, and close to, in kitchen, Overize, in this nice, Elaine, Storm, per. 3 bdrm., new paint, lot. Assume, conv. Living, plus huge, us den. Recently, fr. inv. area, ran. \$48,000, everything, Large utility, ist. Like new, Overize garage, bdrms can, 1 tip top cond., 1/2 in. Ass. Iley, Doble, lom bit home, ul. One large, t. Low garden is of concrete, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, al dining plus, 9% non-escrow, in all in great, den area. Dbl, den area, Dbl, stalls. Entire, HLT ON, EASING, O SUIT, good water, SIONALS, 394-451, 263-0940, 267-1479, NO SODAS, IVERLOOK, w. fireplace, a best loca-, no back, inventories, no choices - stone/Hogan, near High, High's worth, IFUL COUN-, arby town, 3 - overlooking, wells, barns, garden, -SPORTIES, ck for large, 2 bdrms, den, near college, \$230, down, clo. costs), - PLUS - same lot,

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Unfurnished Houses 061. CLEAN 2 AND 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, refrigerated air, stoves, refrigerators, dishwashers, drapes, \$350 and \$400. \$180 deposit. 263-2233.

Unfurnished Houses 061. REDECORATED 3 BEDROOM duplex and redecorated 3 bedroom house \$225, 263-2655.

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 1982 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Tutone blue, blue cloth interior, 351 V-8, automatic, air, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, sports instrumentation, digital clock, dual tanks, mag wheels, bench seat, extra clean with 28,000 miles. One owner.
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 1982 FORD F-150 LARIAT 4X4 — Tutone blue, blue cloth interior, locking hubs, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, digital clock sports instrumentation, dual tanks, all terrain tires, 351 V-8, air, one owner with only 15,000 miles.
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 1982 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Red with matching interior, 351 V-8, air, jump seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM 8 track, sports instrumentation, digital clock, dual tanks, running boards, sun fighter with KC lights, one owner with only 19,000 miles.
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 1982 FORD F-100 CUSTOM — Silver with red vinyl interior, V-6, standard shift, AM radio, sports stripes, one owner with only 27,000 miles.
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PUBLIC NOTICE
 TO: HAROLD LEE HANCOCK RESPONDENT
 GREETINGS:
 YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 30 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of REBECCA GREY HANCOCK Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 26th day of May, 1983, against HAROLD LEE HANCOCK, Respondent and the said suit being No. 23,006 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF REBECCA GREY HANCOCK and HAROLD LEE HANCOCK", the nature of said suit is a request to DISSOLVE THE MARRIAGE.
 The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
 Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 26th day of June, 1983.
 PEGGY CRITTENDEN Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas
 BY: Glenda Brasel Deputy
 1987 June 23, 1983

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7:10-9:15 **SUPERMAN II**
 CHRISTOPHER REEVE RICHARD PRYOR
 7:00-9:10 **James Bond's all time action high. ROGER MOORE OCTOPUSSY**

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WAR GAMES
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 7:00 9:00

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"DOOR PRIZE" REGISTER FOR RCA TV FRI.-SAT. ONLY



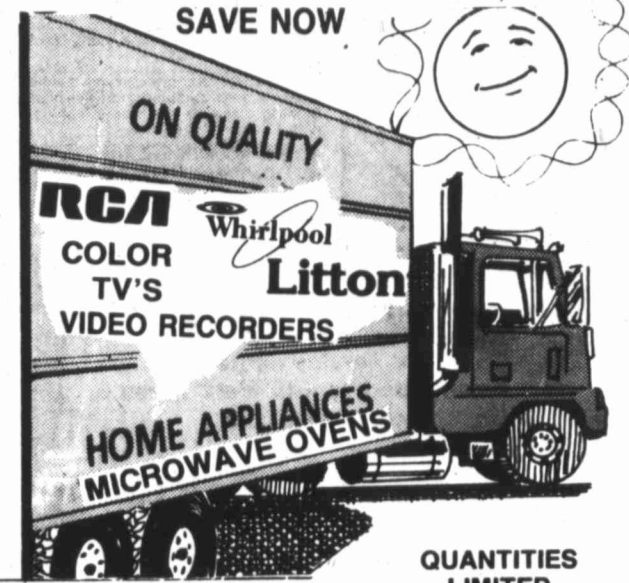
WEATHER "HOT" IDEAL CLIMATE FOR WATCHING COLOR TV

5 STAR FINAL

LOWEST PRICES EVER *Bryson's* TEXAS DISCOUNT T.V. & APPLIANCE **WOW!! DON'T MISS OUT...**

Now, for two days only save like never before on quality name brand appliances, TV-Video recorders, cameras, microwaves and air conditioners. Gigantic truck load full specially marked down for this 2-day Sale — You've never seen prices this low! Quantities limited. Be Early!

2-DAYS ONLY.... **FRIDAY-SATURDAY 9-7 P.M.** THAT'S IT!!
SUMMER TRUCKLOAD SALE



QUANTITIES LIMITED ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, AT THESE LOW, LOW SALE PRICES.

<p>RCA </p> <p>COLOR PORTABLE TV ONLY</p> <p>\$228. WCT</p> <p>REG. 299.95 SAVE</p> <p>100% Solid State, Automatic Fine Tuning, Automatic Color Control — Super Black — Matrix Picture Tube.</p>	<p>RCA </p> <p>DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL!</p> <p>12" Diagonal BLACK & WHITE TV ONLY</p> <p>\$68. WCT</p> <p>REG. 99.95</p> <p>RCA SOLID STATE TV With Low Power Consumption. Great For Video Games.</p>	<p>RCA </p> <p>LARGE SCREEN "Remote Control"</p> <p>COLORTRAK PORTABLE</p> <p>\$388. WCT</p> <p>REG. 589.95 SAVE 199.05 HURRY!</p>	<p>RCA </p> <p>SOLID-WOOD BIG SCREEN CONSOLE</p> <p>REG. 699.97 ONLY</p> <p>\$488. WCT</p> <p>Electronic Tuning • Super Accu-Filter Black Matrix Picture Tube ASK ABOUT 5-YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY</p>
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<p>SAVE</p> <p>Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwasher</p> <p>Model DU4000XL with Pots & Pans Cycle</p> <p>Reg. 449.95</p> <p>\$359.00</p> <p>4 Automatic Cycles including Pots & Pans • Power Clean™ Washing System • Energy-Saving Air Dry Option • Rinse Aid Dispenser • Decorator 4-Color Panel Pack • More!</p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>Whirlpool TRASH MASHER® Compactor</p> <p>Model TU4500XL with Air Freshener Compartment</p> <p>Reg. 429.95</p> <p>\$338.00</p> <p>Compacts a whole week's worth of trash, for an average family of four, into a single disposable bag • Drop-down side drawer permits easy bag removal • Free-standing model.</p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>Whirlpool</p> <p>BIG 17 Cu. Ft. 2-Door "Frost-Free" Deluxe Features</p> <p>Reg. 679.95</p> <p>\$548. W.T.</p>	<p>SAVE</p> <p>Whirlpool Upright Freezer</p> <p>Model EV130FXK 13.1 cu. ft. Storage Capacity</p> <p>Reg. 489.95</p> <p>\$368.00</p> <p>Slim 28" Width • No-fingerprint Textured Steel Door • Attractive Gold Trim Shelves • Simulated Walnut Woodgrain Handle • Bulk Storage Trivet • Power Saving Heater Control Switch • Adjustable Temperature Control • Defrost Drain.</p>
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<p>RCA </p> <p>RCA VideoDisc Player</p> <p>The entertainment starts the moment you turn it on.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy-to-Operate • Up to 2 Hours of Entertainment on a Single Disc. • Visual Search. <p>PRICE BREAK! \$5.00 PER DISC EXCHANGE</p> <p>ONLY \$198. WCT</p> <p>With Purchase of 6 Movies</p>	<p>RCA </p> <p>Quality Top-Line 2-4-6 Hour VIDEO Cassette-Tapes</p> <p>\$1288</p> <p>While They Last!</p>	<p>RCA </p> <p>8-Hour Hi-Tech Video Recorder</p> <p>\$498.</p> <p>Remote Pause Control • Up to 8 Hours Recording on a Single Cassette • 10-Day Electronic Start/Stop Timer • High Speed Picture Search & Stop Action (SLP mode) • Automatic Tape Rewind</p> <p>With Purchase of One 8-Hour Tape. Reg. 699.95</p>	<p>RCA </p> <p>RCA Giant-Screen Projection Color TV with Remote Control SPECIAL OFFER</p> <p>BIG 45" Diag.</p> <p>\$600.</p> <p>While They Last Your working old Color TV is worth \$600. trade on our 45" diag. set.</p> <p>Trade-In Allowance</p>
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<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>MICROWAVE OVENS</p> <p>ALL WHIRLPOOL MICROWAVE-OVENS 30% OFF!!</p> <p>AS LOW AS \$177. Hurry!</p>	<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>Automatic Washer</p> <p>Model LA5300XK 4 Automatic Cycles</p> <p>Reg. 439.95</p> <p>\$358.00 W.T.</p> <p>4 Automatic Cycles • Cool-Down Care helps eliminate wrinkles in Permanent Press garments • Super SURGLATOR® Agitator • Energy-Saving Water Temp Selector.</p>	<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>Automatic Dryer</p> <p>Model LE/LG5700XK Convenient KNIT Setting</p> <p>Reg. 369.95</p> <p>\$288.00 W.T.</p> <p>WHITE ONLY</p> <p>Electric Models • Cool-Down Care helps prevent wrinkles in Permanent Press • 3 Drying Temps • Large Capacity • TUMBLE PRESS® Control.</p>	<p>Whirlpool</p> <p>BIG 2-Door "FROST-FREE"</p> <p>\$488. W.T.</p> <p>Slide-Out Adj. Full Width Shelves • Power Saving Switch • Only 28" Wide</p> <p>SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED REG. 639.95</p>
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REGISTER FOR "FREE" DOOR PRIZE — FRI.-SAT. ONLY RCA TV SET

Litton MICROWAVE OVENS

LARGE FAMILY SIZE OVEN ONLY

1.2 Cu. Ft. Dual Power 25-Min. Timer Sealed in Glass Shelf

Reg. 369.95

\$248.

RED HOT "SIZZLING TRUCKLOAD SPECIALS"

RCA 9" diag. Colortrak Portable Color TV Reg. 369.95	SALE 199. WCT Limited
RCA 13" diag. Colortrak Remote Color TV Reg. 539.95	SALE 399. WCT
RCA 19" diag. Colortrak Remote Color TV Reg. 669.95	SALE 458. WCT
RCA 25" diag. Colortrak Remote Color TV Reg. 899.95	SALE 628. WCT
RCA 16" diag. Black & White Portable Reg. 179.95	SALE 98. WCT
RCA Deluxe Video Camera Work with all VCRS Reg. 1,050	SALE 698. WCT
RCA Stereo Video Disc Player Reg. 449.95	SALE 299. Hurry!
RCA Deluxe Video Disc Player Reg. 399.95	SALE 268. Hurry!
RCA 25" diag. XL-100 Color TV Elec. Tuning Reg. 699.95	SALE 548. WCT
Litton Microwave Oven Big Size Var. Power Reg. 399.95	SALE 278.
Refrigerator-Compact 6 Cu. Ft.-Deluxe Reg. 249.95	SALE 188.
Kozy Kool Evap. Cooler-4800 CFM Window Type Reg. 499.	SALE 378.
Kozy Kool Evap. Cooler-5500 CFM Side Draft Reg. 549.95	SALE 418.

CEILING FANS

Better Come Early — Entire Stock Cut Down To The Bone!

40% OFF AS LOW AS \$88. HURRY!!!

PRICE 258

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