

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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PRICE 15c

Reagan trims Ford's lead

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan has moved within 25 committed delegates of President Ford, and some Republican National Committee members are worried that the down-to-the-wire battle may damage the GOP chances against the Democratic nominee in the fall election.

Ford started strong in weekend delegate selections, taking 17 of the 18 selected in Minnesota and pushing him to 1,001 of the 1,130 needed for nomination. But then it was downhill for him as Reagan picked up all 46 delegates chosen in Montana, Idaho and New Mexico.

Those, plus two previously uncommitted Wyoming delegates who switched to Reagan, gave the former California governor 976 committed delegates.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who had enough committed delegates last week to win the Democratic presidential nomination, spent the weekend at his home in Plains, Ga. He boosted his delegate total during the weekend to 1,539. To clinch the nomination, 1,505 delegates are needed.

The delegate counts are according

to The Associated Press delegate survey.

There are still 98 GOP delegates to be chosen before the party's convention in Kansas City and 182 that are uncommitted.

"I believe on the basis of what has taken place so far, and our own projections, that I will go to Kansas City with enough votes to win on the first ballot," Reagan said.

President Ford, in Puerto Rico for the six-nation summit conference on the world economy, had no immediate comment on the weekend development.

Ford began the weekend leading Reagan by 56 delegates and saw the margin sliced by more than half. Ford led Reagan 984 to 928 committed delegates before the weekend.

The sparring for the GOP nomination is causing some concern among Republican National Committee members, who wrapped up a three-day meeting Saturday in Washington.

Some of the committee members, who declined to be identified, said the party's best chance in November is for Reagan to agree to run as Ford's vice-presidential running mate.



COMING ALONG — The overpass on Owens Street is showing a lot of progress. However, work will slow down as J. H. Strain Construction Co.

begins to put the slabs on top, according to a highway department spokesman. It is hoped that the overpass will be completed by the first of the year.

Susan Conley, county librarian, resigns

By JOHN EDWARDS

Susan Conley, county librarian, submitted her resignation to County Commissioners Court today effective Aug. 15.

Commissioners expressed regret at her decision to move to San Francisco.

Mrs. Conley was employed as children's librarian Feb. 1, 1975, and was promoted to librarian Sept. 1, 1975.

Proposed amendments to the fixed-base operator's lease with Big Spring Aircraft Inc. were considered, but the court postponed action until a conference with a Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) official this afternoon.

Bill Howard, chief of the FAA airports district office in Albuquerque, N.M., plans to meet with the court about granting Louis Rosenbaum a second lease on Howard County Airport.

The two amendments require the current fixed-base operator to satisfy the county as to its financial ability and experience. These new provisions were included in the proposed lease to Rosenbaum, the El Paso businessman who owns the local airlines.

In other business, the court: Accepted a bid for two new vehicles for the sheriff's office. Dewey Chrysler Dodge-Plymouth submitted the successful bid of \$4,664 for each 1977 vehicle without trade. Bob Brock Ford Inc. wanted \$4,882 each for two 1976 models without trade.

Awarded the contract for paving

gravel to Price Construction Co. Price will be paid \$3.75 per cubic yard for type A, grade 3 gravel obtained at the pit. R. E. Jones Construction Co. offered the same gravel for \$5 per cubic yard. County Engineer Neel Barnaby said he hopes to start paving Thursday.

Accepted the only bid for a new tractor and mower. Broughton Truck & Implement Co. Inc. specified \$13,041 with trade.

Heard County Judge Bill Tune relay the suggestion of A. J. Prager that Friends of the Howard County Library volunteer to work at the library so it could be kept open longer hours.

Discussed purchase of an ice-making machine to replace a malfunctioning unit the road department now has.

Heard the county engineer commend summer employes for enabling the county to keep its road right of way mowed and relatively free of trash.

And praised Al Stephens for an auction of city and county surplus equipment.

SUSAN CONLEY



Court limits busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major school busing decision, the Supreme Court today ruled that federal courts cannot require school districts to annually alter desegregation plans to keep abreast of population shifts.

The court said annual changes in busing routes and assignment of pupils are not required even though

integration has not been "totally achieved."

By a 6-2 vote, the court set aside a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the continued annual court review of the Pasadena, Calif., school system was justified.

The court's decision followed by only a few days President Ford's

action sending to Congress a bill to limit busing orders to five years.

The Senate began debate today on a \$57 billion appropriation bill that could serve as a vehicle for consideration of Ford's proposals. The bill appropriates money for programs administered by the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said he thought it likely that someone would offer Ford's busing proposals as an amendment to the money bill.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., urged the Senate not to become diverted by legislative provisions he said should be considered separately from the money bill. He referred to a variety of issues that traditionally have caused bitter fights during debate on the annual appropriations measure.

In addition to the busing decision, the court ruled that:

Public employes may not be fired simply because they do not support

the political party in office. The ruling struck down a political patronage practice as old as the Republic.

In its decision, the court ruled in favor of Republican employes of the Cook County, Ill., sheriff's office who were fired during a change of administration in 1970.

States must award money damages to employes who can prove they suffered from illegal discrimination under state employment laws.

The decision provides stronger protection for millions of state employes. It also could cost the states a substantial amount of money, but there was no immediate estimate of the financial impact.

The Interior Department can issue coal strip mining leases in the northern Great Plains without preparing a four-state environmental impact statement.

The region embraces 90,000 square miles in northeastern Wyoming, eastern Montana, western North Dakota and western South Dakota.

Mercenaries to face Angolan firing squad

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — American Daniel Gearhart and three British mercenaries were sentenced today to death by a firing squad by the People's Revolutionary Tribunal that tried them for their role in the Angolan civil war. Two other Americans were given prison sentences.

Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., was given 30 years in prison and Gary Acker of Sacramento, Calif., 16 years. Gearhart is from Kensington, Md.

The Britons sentenced to death were Costas Georgiu, alias Col. Callan, Andrew McKenzie and John Derek Barker.

All the death penalties must be confirmed by Angolan President Agostinho Neto.

All 13 of the foreign mercenaries captured in the dying days of the Angolan civil war were found guilty of the general charge of mercenarism.

The court handed out sentences at varying length that took into consideration the defendants' ages and

specific charges against the 3 Americans and 10 British citizens.

Britons Michael Wiseman and John Marchand were also given 30 years along with Grillo. The verdict found that they "behaved with intensely accentuated malice."

Ex-British soldiers John Lawlor, Colin Evans and Cecil Fortuin were each given 24-year prison terms.

John Nammock, 21, the youngest of the prisoners, was sentenced to 16 years, along with Acker and Malcolm McIntyre.

All the prisoners stood in stunned silence as Judge Ernesto da Silva read the verdict.

Gearhart and Barker in particular seemed shocked. They wailed at hearing the death penalty pronounced since no testimony had been given or prosecution witnesses produced to accuse them of murdering anyone.

Gearhart's wife Sheila told reporters at her Maryland home she would have no comment on the verdict until State Department confirmation of it.

The 34-year-old Gearhart is a Vietnam veteran who placed an ad in Soldier of Fortune Magazine last January and was recruited to fight for pro-Western forces in the civil war won by the Soviet-backed Popular Movement.

He left his wife and four children on welfare and unpaid medical bills amounting to \$30,000.

Acker, a 21-year-old ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran, was the only survivor of an ambush that ended his four-day career as soldier of fortune.

Hijackers leave plane

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — All of the passengers and crew aboard a hijacked Air France jetliner left the plane today but were still under control of the Palestinian hijackers in an airport lounge, a British diplomatic spokesman said.

"The plane is empty," said the spokesman for the British High Commission, which is similar to an embassy.

He said everybody was gathered in a transit lounge at the old Entebbe airport, which is now used by the Ugandan military, but did not say what was happening in negotiations for release of the 256 hostages.

French government sources in Paris said Ambassador Pierre Renard, who was at the airport with Ugandan President Idi Amin, had firm instructions to seek the release of everybody aboard without discrimination on the basis of nationality.

About 80 Israelis and at least nine Americans were reported aboard the Tel Aviv-Paris flight.



POLLSIDE PULCHRITUDE — Miss Universe contestants get together today for a poolside picture taking session in Hong Kong. From right to left are: Miss Barbados, Jewell Nightingale; Miss USA, Barbara Peterson;

Miss Trinidad-Tobago, Margaret McFarlane; Miss Canada, Normande Jacques; Miss Virgin Islands, Lorraine Baa, and Miss Bermuda, Vivienne Hollis. The pageant will be held in Hong Kong July 11.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Unsightly house

Q. There is a house at 1006 N. Runnels Street which has been vacant for four years. It is very unsightly, and a hazard to the neighborhood because of the fire danger, etc. How can I find out who owns it?

A. Courthouse records show that the house belongs to one Juan T. Rivas, address unknown. He probably no longer lives in the city, and other records at the courthouse show that he may be reached at general delivery, Lenora, Texas.

Calendar: Webb graduation

TODAY

Miss Softball America Awards Banquet will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

Briefing of news media on plans for city's July 3-4-5 program, 10:30 a.m., Monday, Chamber of Commerce Conference Room, called by Howard County Bicentennial Committee.

TUESDAY

Registration will be held from 6 p.m. till 9 p.m. Tuesday in Building 603 at Webb Air Force Base for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Gary Stacy will be guest speaker at the Big Spring Rotary Club's ladies' night banquet and installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Fiesta Night, Amphitheatre, Comanche Trail Park, 8:15 p.m.

Graduation rites for SATP Class 76-09 at Webb AFB, 8 p.m.

Offbeat: The hole truth

A Big Spring man informed Officer Raymond Hall that the man's backyard at his residence had caved in to a depth of eight feet. The citizen requested that a patrol unit cruise the area until the hole could be filled in.

Best bet on TV: Patriotic cricket

Tonight's best bet is "Yankee Doodle Cricket," airing on ABC at 7 p.m. This show about a patriotic cricket in Colonial days will be followed by a baseball game. It is unknown at this time which teams will play, but the game has to be better than reruns.

Inside: A birthday present

CONGRESS IS preparing a birthday present for Americans, no increase in income tax. See p. 9A.

TALL SHIPS arrive in Newport, R.I. and an all-girl crew of the Sir Winston Churchill is the center of attention. See p. 10A.

CHARLIE O. FINLEY, controversial owner of the Oakland A's averted a player strike when he agreed to let three players play. See p. 1B.

Classified ads 6, 7B Sports 1, 2B
Comics 8A World 3A
Editorials 4A Women's news 6A

Outside: More heat

Fair and no important temperature change. High today and Tuesday in the mid 90s. Low tonight, upper 60s. Southerly wind 10-20 miles per hour this afternoon. Decreasing to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.



Big Spring to celebrate Bicentennial Fireworks, pageants, games, parades scheduled

Big Spring will celebrate the Bicentennial from July 1-5 with a series of events that includes fireworks, pageants, softball tournament, games, and three separate parades.

The first three days, July 1-3 will be primarily a sales-attraction by local merchants.

Stressing free enterprise, the citywide event will include sidewalk sales, and fun and entertainment sponsored by the merchants.

The employees will have a contest for the best dressed Bicentennial employees and there will be savings bonds given away to customers. Al

Stephens and Richard Atkins said that the prizes to employees and the winning bonds will be given away Sunday night at the amphitheatre after the pageant. The customers do not have to be present to win.

A freedom wagon, sponsored by the merchants and

headed by Gary Davis, chairman, will provide square dancing Saturday at 10 a.m. east of the courthouse, 12 a.m. at the College Park Shopping Center, 2 p.m. at Highland Shopping Center and 4 p.m. on Gibson's Parking lot. Callers include Mrs. Benita Smith, C. L. Wood, Alvin Huskey and James Moore.

Also the night of July 1 will be the final night of the Starlight Specials with the best from each of the previous programs presented at the amphitheatre at 8:15 p.m. with Joe Dunn as chairman.

On July 3, in addition to the square dancing, there will be a ceremony in Coahoma at 10 a.m. to open their new museum sponsored by the Lions Club.

The softball tournament at Webb Air Force base sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions will also be held over the weekend.

The Fourth of July will feature many special events at local churches and the Gospel Wagon in the park. At 4 p.m. the annual Highland South Parade, with Mrs. Andrea Willard as chairman, will be held on

Highland Street going from east to west. Arnold Marshall will be patriotic speaker this year.

At 8 p.m., the Let Freedom Ring Pageant, headed by Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodds will get under way in the Amphitheatre. A huge birthday cake will be served to all who attend. Any woman who can donate a cake to be placed with the community cake is asked to call Mrs. Dodds at 3-6508.

Mrs. Dodds also said, "I think it would add a lot to the program if any Scouts or veterans who attend come in uniform. Those who have colonial costumes should

wear them and others might wear red, white and blue. I also would like for everybody to bring a bell to ring at the end of the pageant."

The fireworks will be shot off Scenic Mountain at 9:30 p.m. or as soon after dark as possible. The Chamber of Commerce and Webb Air Force Base sponsor this event.

On Saturday, the Veterans Parade will be held downtown starting at 9 a.m. They will parade from the old Malone-Hogan clinic to the courthouse where they will place a wreath at the veteran's monument.

George Dreher is chairman of this event. All veterans are urged to participate.

At 10 a.m. in Comanche Trail Park, a people's parade will be held for children in the community. They are asked to decorate bicycles, tricycles and wear costumes and meet at the amphitheatre, according to Mrs. Larson Lloyd, chairman.

Miniature flags are to be presented to each participant. They will parade from the amphitheatre in circle around the park and back to the amphitheatre.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be a flag ceremony in the park

with the Elks Lodge and Veterans organizations in charge. The Lions Club barbecue will be served at noon and the Elks Club bicycle races start at 1 p.m. Monday.

The Jaycees sponsor activities all day in the park Monday including patriotic speakers, a square dance exhibition at 11 a.m., and in the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m., the beard growing contest, horseshoe pitching, bubblegum blowing contest, cow chip throwing, and a tug of war.

There will also be concessions, and game booths in the park during the day.



TRAIN CHRISTENED — Mrs. Dolph Briscoe hits the cow-catcher of engine No. 200 of the Texas State Railroad with champagne during ceremony Friday at Rusk. The train made its first official trip between Rusk and Palestine and return. The engine is a 4-6-0 built in 1896 and used for fire train service in the Sierras and was rebuilt for use by the TSR.

Water, autos claim Texans

Automobiles and water—two of the things that give Texans much of their weekend fun—proved to be deadly entertainment sources for some over the weekend.

Twelve of the 17 persons who died in violence-connected incidents across the state met their deaths in traffic accidents or in lakes,

according to an Associated Press count from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. Nine of those deaths came in traffic mishaps. Three persons drowned. Three others were shot to death and one died in a stabbing.

One tragedy came in Seagoville, southeast of Dallas, when a parachutist failed to pull his rip cord during a 3,000-foot jump,

authorities said. Barry Thomas, 28, of Dallas was dead on arrival at a hospital. His wife and two children witnessed the fall.

Two men were killed Sunday night in a two-car, head-on collision about 8½ miles east of Los Fresnos in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Dead were Jose Perez Robles, 22, of Harlingen and Adolfo

Guerra, 22, of Mercedes.

A woman and her 10-year-old son drowned in a lake near Weatherford Sunday. Authorities said the victims, Geneva Cain, 39, and her son, Daniel, could not swim.

A 22-year-old Mesquite man was killed in a car-truck crash in Irving early Saturday. David A. Blackwell was pronounced dead at the scene.

Farm

Boll weevils may be lookin' for home in WT, farmers fear

By MARJ CARPENTER — The farmer looked at the boll weevil, just a sittin' on the square; the next time he saw the boll weevil, he had all his family there. Just a lookin' for a home; just a lookin' for a home."

This old ballad which was the woe of the Deep South farmers during the thirties may come home to West Texas this year as area farmers are beginning to express real concern about the cotton pest.

MITCHELL COUNTY farmers expressed concern last year, and a large number of growers tried to form a Fall Diapause Spray Program for fall.

County Extension Agent Bob Benson said last week that 93,454 acres were signed and pledged, but that the county needed 99,000 acres pledged to get the program started this fall and to get support from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The producers association which was formed recently in Colorado City worked into the night Thursday trying to gain the additional acreage, but failed to get the support.

The board members, who had been working since last October to try to encourage each cotton producer to participate in the program, expressed disappointment in the outcome.

IN DAWSON COUNTY, agriculturalists are concerned over boll weevils. They said this week that the weevils are emerging earlier and in greater numbers over a wider area than any time since the mid-sixties.

The High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program, which was organized in 1964, is gearing back up to continue to attack the dreaded weevils.

Weevil traps and trash samples at this early date are already showing more weevils at more locations than at any time since the control programs was started.

Weevil traps are located along a 300 mile zig-zag line that parallels the Caprock from Briscoe County south through Floyd, Motley, Dickens, Crosby, Lubbock, Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Martin and Gaines County.

IN BORDEN COUNTY, there are also weevil traps which may be seen along fence rows right close to Gail.

Insecticide sprayings to attempt to control the weevils are normally started in the last week of August and with the heavier infestation, it is thought by some agricultural experts that the program may have to double or triple in size.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. helped initiate the control program in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture.

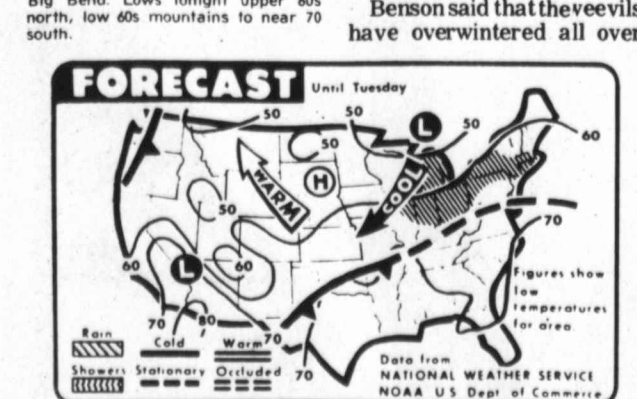
Weather

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MIN	MAX
BIG SPRING		94	71
Amarillo		92	62
Chicago		90	66
Denver		94	56
Detroit		89	64
Fort Worth		95	74
Houston		92	78
Los Angeles		102	72
Miami		84	78
New Orleans		89	73
Richmond		93	66
St. Louis		93	73
San Francisco		94	62
Seattle		81	57
Washington, D. C.		93	72

Sun sets today at 8:57 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 108 in 1945. Lowest 60 in 1948. Most precipitation 1.41 in 1934.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly west of Pecos Thursday and Friday. Highs low 90s to 105. Lows in the 60s and 70s.

WEST TEXAS: Fair north. Partly cloudy south. Widely scattered late afternoon showers and thunderstorms mainly south through Tuesday. No significant temperature changes. Highs Tuesday mid 90s except near 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight upper 60s north, low 60s mountains to near 70 south.



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and warm weather are forecast today for most of the nation. Rain is expected from the Great Lakes to New England.

Ex-Gov. Shivers to address ICA

AUSTIN — Keynote speakers at the second annual state convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association July 15-18 in Austin will include former Gov. Allan Shivers, U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Also on the agenda are Norman Moser of DeKalb, chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission; Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, chairman of the Senate agriculture subcommittee; Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, chairman of the House agriculture committee; and Rep. Susan Gurley McBee of Del Rio.

The program lineup was announced by ICA President T. A. Cunningham of Goliad who said the agenda "is a great program of interesting and informative people whose influence on both state and federal policies have much impact on the cattle producers of Texas." Cunningham also an-

nounced that western music recording star Johnny Bush will be the headline entertainer for this year's convention.

The convention will be held in Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

ICA is less than two years old but already has more than 100,000 members throughout the state and is the largest non-affiliated cattle producer's organization in the nation.

Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cattle: calves 2,300; slaughter calves about 1.50 lower; slaughter cows 50-1.00 lower; bulls near steady; feeder steers and bulls mostly 2.00-4.00 lower; feeder heifers 2.00-3.00 lower; calves few mostly good 350-480 lbs 31.00-32.50; cows utility 27.00-29.00; cutter 24.00-27.50; canner 19.00-22.50. Feeder steers and bulls good, choice 300-500 lbs 36.00-37.50; lot 290 lbs 39.50; 500-650 lbs 36.50-37.80; good choice bulls 400-600 lbs 31.25-35.50; heifers choice 300-500 lbs 32.50-34.00; good 300-400 lbs 28.25-32.50; 400-600 lbs 31.00-32.75. Hogs 500; barrows and gilts steady; sows firm; 2-3 200-260 lbs 49.00-50.50; sows 1-3 350-500 lbs 41.00-42.00. Sheep: cull lots good, few choice, no 45 to spring lambs 40.00.

Police beat Assault cases reported

A 19-year-old Big Spring woman reported to police Sunday that an identified man had entered her home Saturday and assaulted her. Detective Leroy Spires is investigating the case, one of four assault cases which occurred over the weekend.

A concerned citizen reported an assault incident between a Yellow Cab Co. driver and a fare outside Melba's Lounge. A 45-year-old woman involved in the dispute was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital with minor injuries to the head. She refused to talk to Officers Van Ness and Bennett about the incident.

An 18-year-old Big Spring man was assaulted by a Spanish male subject, as the victim sat in his own vehicle. The subject kicked the man several times in the legs and threatened to shoot him if he ever saw him again on the city's streets.

Officer Robert Sims filed the original report.

In a final case of assault investigated by local police over the weekend, a 29-year-old local woman was injured as she watched a fight outside the Blue Moon Lounge.

She suffered a small cut on her forehead by an unidentified male who was involved in an altercation with another man. Officers Burson, Newby and Carouth were on the scene.

After a number of hotrodder reports from citizens Saturday night, police officers Carouth and Newby were involved in a high speed chase with a vehicle involved in the reports.

A Big Spring man was arrested 25 miles north of the city after being involved in a chase with law enforcement officials at 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

The man was arrested and charged with fleeing police officers, (excess of 100 mph in 55 mph zone), running a stop sign and having no driver's license.

His car was impounded.

Officer John Burson noticed a locked bar missing from a refrigerator door at Swifty Distributors, 1915 Gregg, as he was on patrol Saturday.

Burglars had cut the lock off the protecting bar to the door, and had taken 12 cases of Coors beer, 10 cartons of Budweiser beer, 10 cartons of milk and one case of Cokes.

Larson Lloyd Jr., 2308 Roberts, reported to police that someone had entered his house and taken a .22 caliber rifle value at \$65, and a \$10 bill from his wallet.

No fingerprints were found at the scene, and detectives are investigating.

Juanita Reed, 1506 Sunset Ave., reported to Officer Ron Newby that a man who had been renting a house from her had taken a vehicle belonging to her valued at \$250.

The car had 1963 Texas license plates, and it is believed to be headed for Nebraska. Police had earlier in the day received a report of a stolen license plate from a local car dealer.

Detectives are investigating any possible connection.

In a number of cases of criminal mischief, G. L. Wilbanks, 2200 Scurry, reported that a storm window screen had been torn from a window at his residence, and the top half of the glass was broken.

Entry was not gained, and the value of the damage was

placed at \$40. The Texas Lounge, 3801 W. Highway 80, was the scene of vandalism as well. Vandals broke out a window in the structure with a large rock. Damage was estimated at \$115.

Salome Rios, 805 N. Scurry, reported to Officer Gary Porter that someone had punctured the two rear tires to her car as it was parked at the swimming pool at the city park.

About a half dozen reports of gunshots were reported by local citizens over the

weekend. Police officials indicated that at least some of the reports probably stemmed from the increasing firework activity currently on the rise in the city limits.

Three separate hit-and-run minor accidents occurred over the weekend.

Officer David Carouth investigated an accident at 1513 Tucson, where a parked car owned by Henry Mexia, 1513 Tucson, was hit by a vehicle that left the scene.

Officer Mike Hillers reported an accident that

occurred at the Sonic Drive-in between a car owned by Robert Roberson, 4300 Connally, and a vehicle that left the scene.

In a final hit-and-run incident, Officer Sims investigated an accident at the Rodeo grounds, involving a parked car owned by Doris Geiger, 516 E. 14th, Colorado City, and a vehicle that left the scene.

Also in a minor fender-bender, cars driven by Jimmy Dale Baker, 1108 W. 5th, and Linda Jo McSwain, 1408 Scurry, were in collision.

Deaths

T. Jimenez

LAMESA — Rites for Trinidad Jimenez, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jimenez of Lamesa, will be said at 1:30 p.m. today in the Church of God of the Newborn here.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

The infant died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a brief illness.

Survivors include his parents, four brothers and four sisters, all of the home.

Bill Cochran

William N. (Bill) Cochran, 61, a brakeman for T&P Railroad, died suddenly today of an apparent heart attack in Penwell, Tex., as the train he was on stopped there.

Funeral services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Cochran was born March 25, 1915 in Atlanta, Ga., and had been a resident of the Big Spring area for the past 45 years.

He had worked for T&P for 41 years.

Cochran married Frances Larimore Aug. 31, 1958 at Midland, and was a member of the Baptist church.

He was a member of the

Fraternal Order of Eagles, the National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Survivors include his widow, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. John Grant, New York, N.Y., and Mrs. Johnny Rudd, Dangerfield, Tex.; a son, Glen Larimore of Houston; a brother, Hugh Cochran, of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Edna McCoslin of Houston, Mrs. Glen Kirby of Austin, Mrs. R. F. Bird of Dallas, and Mrs. J. C. Mittel of Woodland Hills, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

H. Wilemon

Services for Hermon Wilemon, Sr., 61, who died Saturday morning in a local hospital, will be held at 4 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

Lloyd K. Morris, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, and Phillip Burcham, Church of Christ minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Wilemon was born Nov. 27, 1914, at Mt. Fork, Ark., and married Essie Mae Hartin in 1934 in Weatherford, Tex.

Mrs. Wilemon died May 25, 1976.

Pallbearers will be Bob Benzie, Raymond Wallington, Don Brown, Jimmy Brown, Lloyd Click and Avon Sullivan.

F. Gutierrez

Funeral services for Fermin Gutierrez, 44, who died Saturday in a local hospital are scheduled for 3 p.m. today at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers include Fastino Rios, Tito Trevino, Robert Rios, Higinio Moreno, Jr., Santiago Valencia and Fernando Garza.

Betty Harris

Services are set at 4 p.m., today at the First Baptist Church in Colorado City for Betty Jean Harris, 44, who died Saturday morning in an Odessa hospital following an extended illness. Burial will occur in the Colorado City Cemetery.

Mrs. Harris was born in Colorado City Sept. 26, 1931. She moved to Odessa 19 years ago.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Wilma Womack, Colorado City; and two daughters, Phyllis Elaine Harris and Martha Elna Harris, both of the home.

Military

Pentagon reviewing military POW code

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon committee is reviewing the military code of conduct with Vietnam war prisoners who are divided over whether POWs should have latitude to give their captors more than name, rank, service number and birth date.

The issue, revived when 566 American POWs were released by the Vietnamese Communists more than three years ago, is central to the committee's mission of deciding whether the 21-year-old code needs rewriting.

The 10-member group has been meeting several times a week behind closed doors to study the record of the 1955 board that drafted the

original code, and to listen to the views of former POWs and others on how the code worked in the Vietnam war.

The Defense Review Committee — which includes four former POWs — has heard clashing opinions on exactly what the code requires of Americans who fall into enemy hands in wartime.

"There are those — and they include men who lived through years in North Vietnamese prisons — who still hold to the Spartan idea that under no circumstances should you give more than name, rank, number and birth date," said one source familiar with the committee's proceedings.

But other freed POWs, some of whom have since been decorated for bravery while in captivity, believe this is unreasonable.

"A determined torturer can get you to answer his questions," said one source, an officer who told of enduring repeated torture. "You may not tell him the truth, but he'll get you to answer."

"The important thing is that you go to the limit of your endurance, that you take significant pain before you give in." Some POWs claim the

original code of conduct, formulated and issued after the Korean War, made allowances for this.

In support of their position, they cite the wording of Article 5 of the code. That article says, "I am bound to give only name, rank, service number and date of birth," and adds: "I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability."

It is the phrase "to the utmost of my ability" that these former POWs say is the key one in their argument that the code of conduct was not intended to be rigid.

Everyone hearing test year if there all hearing people no hearing aid have been to a hearing to whether the of hearing help them be. The fee b be given Tu from 10 a.m. [E. 3rd. If you on Tuesday, 362-0261 and appointment time. In-hor available.

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World

Balloonist feared 'lost'

NEW YORK (AP) — "We think he is still airborne," a ground support crew member said despite 18 hours without word from the 90-foot helium balloon that Karl Thomas hoped would float him to Paris. "He is trying to fly it using dead reckoning and his own instincts," crew member Gary Johnson said late Sunday night. Ground crew members said direct contact with the balloon through a high-frequency signal was lost immediately after Thomas lifted off from the Lakehurst, N.J., Naval Air Station on Friday night. Indirect contact with Thomas through aircraft flying in the vicinity of the balloon was maintained until about 4 a.m. Sunday.

Pay phone calls to 25 cents?

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may cost 25 cents to make a local call from a phone booth in the future, the chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says. AT&T already has raised the basic 10-cent phone charge to 20 cents in 10 states and to 15 cents in four states. In Louisiana, pay phones still charge only a nickel. "In a couple of states, we're asking for increases to 25 cents, but I don't know how good the prospects are," John DeButts said in an interview with U.S. News & World Report. The cost of home telephone service also will rise, DeButts said, "if we get inflation in the range of 6 to 7 per cent or more and we can't compensate for that with new technology and more-efficient operations."

Ford urges welfare slow

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Ford is urging America's chief industrial allies to go slow on social welfare spending lest they revive inflation and lead to a new global recession. Ford's aides declined to report the reaction of the government chiefs of Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany.

Democracy for Portugal?

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes, the army commander who foiled the attempted leftist coup last fall, has been elected president of Portugal by a two-to-one margin. "Conditions finally exist for Portugal to construct a democracy," said the stern-faced, 42-year-old soldier in a televised victory message.

Organized crime gaining in Texas

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Organized crime of the Mafia type is flourishing in Texas and "we are losing the battle against it," a top state investigator warned Sunday. Tim James, assistant state attorney general in charge of the organized crime division, told the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters annual meeting that every five-dollar football bettor helps fund organized crime. "Last year it was estimated that a billion dollars was bet on football, and more than \$121 million was net profit to organized crime. My entire budget of \$370,000 is all I have to keep tabs on a billion-dollar operation. "We're fools if we say the Mafia-type underworld is not here. If you can place a bet, you have organized crime activity." James, a former Houston police officer, runs a staff of 13 agents out of Austin to combat organized crime in all of Texas. He ridiculed the idea of top state officials having any influence over organized underworld activity. Although "tolerance" must exist in the political arena for such crime to thrive, he said, the tolerance must be on the local, county level — district attorney, district

judge, sheriff. "If you buy any one of these you've bought the county. If you buy two of the three, you're home free. No one in Texas can prosecute but a district attorney and no one can make him prosecute or stop him from dismissing charges. That's where the power rests." His staff battles narcotics importation now more than ever, James told the broadcasters, "terming it 'the most dramatic epidemic in Texas crime.'" "The magnitude of the narcotics flow into Texas is astronomical and unbelievable. It is a potential disaster area." James stressed the need for the average citizen to wake up to what is happening. "Some people actually ask if there is organized crime in Texas. You're darn right there is and it is the godfather-Mafia type of crime. "Texas is too big and fertile a state to ever assume organized crime is not interested."

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ADV.
Hearing Tests
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BIG SPRING — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Tuesday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Factory-trained Hearing Aid Specialists will be at our office at 805 E. 3rd, Big Spring to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which can be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better.

The free hearing tests will be given Tuesday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 805 E. 3rd. If you can't get there on Tuesday, call 263-6181, 1-362-0261 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.

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Decision time close at hand

Decision time is not far away on the postal service.
What this nation must decide is:
—Should the postal service be a service, as was the original concept?
—Or should it be a business, paying its own way?



FRANK HARDESTY

THE U.S. Post Office was born out of a need to draw the rural states together in early America. It could have only been viewed as a service.
However, during the Nixon Administration, a decision was made to turn the post office into a business. It would become a government corporation and be self-supporting. This would end the need for the federal government underwriting the large postal deficits.
The idea didn't look like a bad one, except that it wouldn't work. It did succeed in reducing some of the politics involved in the postal service, but that's about all.

The postal service quickly established one thing: The public will not stand for services to be cut to the point where the postal service can make a profit or pay its own way.
Congress has continued to underwrite the operation of the service. Still the red ink flows like the Mississippi at flood time.
This brings us to the dilemma of our Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty.

Hardesty has just been elected president of the Texas chapter of the National Association of Postmasters. This is quite an honor.
But these are tough times for the postal service, and Hardesty faces a most difficult year.

MOST OF THE postmasters believe that the postal service should be considered a service. They are close to the citizens, and they see that people do not want services cut back any more than necessary.
The other choice is a hard one. If the postal service is to pay its own way, the service must stop doing some unprofitable things that Americans have come to accept as necessary. Rural delivery, a big money loser, would be in danger. All small post offices will be in peril. House-to-house delivery will no doubt go. All rates will have to be viewed with an eye towards paying their own way.

Already being discussed are plans to stop Saturday delivery of mail. In one section of West Texas, no Sunday mail is being worked.
The Texas postmasters believe people will not stand for service to be reduced to the extent necessary to make the service really pay its own way.

AS PRESIDENT of the Texas postmasters, Hardesty is called upon to represent their point of view in Washington and across the state. His path will be fraught with obstacles.
Hardesty notes that no other governmental agency is required to completely support itself. He thinks that after the elections in November the executive and congressional branches will have to face the postal service problem, and he is hopeful that the concept of service can remain in the philosophy.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Wonders of nature

Around the rim

Danny Reagan

One of the pleasures of living in a small town in West Texas, (and there are many), is being able to view the grandiose and imposing acts of Mother Nature.

While waiting to attend the Rodeo last Thursday night, (more about that a little later), I was fortunate enough to witness one of the most impressive cloud formations that has billowed and thrust its mighty head up above the skies of Big Spring in recent memory.

NO DOUBT, MANY of you can think of a hundred different thunderheads that could rival the one Thursday night, but you had to be awe-struck at the enormous cloud that was growing, rolling and flourishing in the sky just west of the city.

It reminded me of one such cloud that appeared about ten years ago right above Memorial Stadium, just as a football contest between the Big Spring Steers and some forgotten opponent was about to get under way.

A friend (whose name is also forgotten), looked up at the colossal structure which was germinating with visible movement toward the 80,000-foot mark, and said, "That's what God looks like."

At the time he said it, I was very impressed. Then as cynicism set in, in following years, I thought back and decided he was just trying to be profound, and I had learned to despise anyone who tried to be profound in my presence, as I was the biggest profoundly that I knew.

But now, (please get this time frame right), I realize that friend was voicing the best compliment he could find for something that really deserved some big words. And no one else, (including myself), could come up with anything to say at the moment.

Well, the cloud that sprouted, enlarged and increased itself over Big Spring last week (you still straight on the time?), deserves some big words as well.

Sorry, but I won't try here to come up with those words. I'll just say, "Boy, you should have seen it!"
Now, the Rodeo.

SOME PEOPLE may tire of rodeos, some people may never wish to see another after they've seen one, and some may never even wish to see a first one. There may be some people like that. I doubt it. I know I'm not one of their commie ilk.

The 43rd Annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo was thoroughly enjoyable. Part of this enthusiasm may stem from the fact that I went the night Jody Miller performed before the appreciative audience.

She was so cute I thought my wife would scratch her eyes out. She sang five or six songs, and even though my favorite music is not always country-western, she and her songs were well worth the attention.

She was indeed the highlight of the night's activities, although the antics of the Webb AFB personnel trying to put scanty panties on the approximately 1500-pound calves came in a close second. Those poor (but brave) yankees gave a show that was unbelievably funny. They really deserved the applause they received.

The rest of the show, the clowns, the rugged cowboys, and the outstanding performances of horsemanship, all combined to make it a fine spectacle.

If you missed it this year, you not only missed the color and excitement which accompanies a rodeo, but you missed a part of Big Spring that most people in the nation would give their skyscrapers to attend.
Try not to miss it next year.



Lessons from Africa

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The figures are not all in South Africa, and it may be that, like the figures involving the rioting Mexican students of 1968, they won't ever be complete. But the last count showed that all of two white people were killed, and that therefore the rest of the casualties (133 — again, at last count) were black.

IT IS NOT YET clear how many of these were black policemen; not clear how many of them were people killed by black and white policemen; and not clear how many were blacks killed by rioting blacks. That there were many of these is neither a doubted; nor b) commented upon. Even though many newspapers featured, on page one, a picture of an automobile overturned by the rioters, not-so-neatly decapitating the (black) driver, who was not a policeman.

In short, although the disruption was ignited by resistance to a white order (that the local schools teach Afrikaans to the black natives), the principal victims were blacks. Not only blacks killed and wounded, but black enterprises — burned, black hospitals and libraries destroyed.

It isn't expected that much that is sensible should come out of the United Nations, and on this occasion the Security Council didn't let us down. The Council passed, unanimously, a vote deploring the use of force in South Africa. This was done with the usual animadversions on apartheid, which are entirely deserved in any moral frame, but with an undistributed middle between a) deploring apartheid, and b) deploring the use of force to stop rioters from killing non-rioters. One wonders what the South African police were supposed to do under the circumstances? Commit hara kiri? Seal off Sowetho and permit its inhabitants to treat each other like Cambodians?

What did we — finally — do in Watts? In order to restore the law, one uses force. President Eisenhower was willing to send paratroopers to enforce the law in Little Rock, Arkansas; and an entire armored division was ordered to stand by at the time of a major demonstration in Washington against the Vietnam War.

TO DENOUNCE South Africa for using force to stop the rioting is to do the kind of thing the United Nations is very best at: bringing discredit on itself by its hypocrisy and surrealism. It made no difference whatever to the Security Council that the charter of the United Nations specifically forbids intervention — which in the United Nations means, actually, official commentary — in the internal affairs of sovereign states. It is a curious and unintended commentary on white South Africa that its sins are thought worth denouncing, while those of black Africans are not. The easiest deduction is that when Amin kills a few thousand of his fellow citizens, or when one tribe sets out to eliminate another tribe, it isn't worth the attention of the Security Council, but that when the South African Government acts to enforce its own (dismaying) laws, it is time for international indignation.

A WEEK BEFORE the South African Resolution, Mr. Leo Anderson, a Chicago resident, was returning home with his wife and children and was stopped at the entrance to a tunnel in a black section of the city and ordered by a gang of young ruffians to pay ten dollars for the privilege of going through. The driver declined, and started forward.



Oldster wanders off by himself

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of our family (age 86) seems to have hardening of the arteries. If let out in the yard without anyone watching, he will run off and keep going.

Please tell me if there is any cure for this? Are doctors still trying to discover something to help this? Is there any hope for a person like this? — Mrs. R.M.

I cannot be very encouraging about this.

Severe arterial hardening can cause brain damage, which in turn causes peculiar behavior in some oldsters.

The only real help would be in correcting a specific artery problem. We know a great deal about this, including surgery, which would be ruled out at his age. It's no comfort at all to say that his occasional walks are beneficial in keeping him active. But, of course, they are, and should be attended by some member of the family or friend. Perhaps this would satisfy his adventuresome spirit.

Unless you can provide rather constant attention yourself, I would suggest a good nursing home as your best alternative. There are some good ones, despite all the negative publicity a few atrocious examples have

resulted in.
Yes, researchers continue to work on this problem. Things such as "hyperbaric" oxygen chambers have been tried, but the effects are usually not lasting, and at his age they might be less effective. Besides being costly, the special chambers are largely experimental.

This old gentleman's best hope lies in the family's understanding, concern and love.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter has been out of school for two months with what is diagnosed as "erythema nodosum." The doctor says it will run its course. She is getting no medication. Can you explain this disease in a little more detail? — Mrs. R.F.P.

This is a skin disorder and the term "erythema nodosum" (e-ri-THEM-u-nu-DOUGH-sum) literally means "red nodules."

Symptoms include lesions on the lower legs. It can herald a generalized infection, however, usually by the streptococcus germ. The TB germ or a fungus may also be a cause. It can also appear as a drug sensitivity, particularly to the sulfas, iodides or bromides. Fever and joint pain can also be a part of the picture.

The red blotches slowly turn brownish in color. While there is no specific treatment, penicillin has been used. It is important to search for the source of infection. Your granddaughter's long siege demands blood and urine studies and a chest X ray, and I assume these steps have been taken. If not, they should be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What exactly is a femoral arteriogram? What is it meant to prove? Are there risks involved? — Mrs. A.F.

It is a special X-ray technique to picture the state of arteries — in your case, of the femoral artery, which serves the thigh, buttocks and leg muscles. A special dye is injected into the blood vessels and this shows up in contrast to any obstruction that may be present.

It is used when there is evidence of faulty circulation to the lower limbs. The risk is minimal. It has become a

useful tool for surgeons prior to surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain the cause of chronic hyper-trophic gastritis (one of those 1.25 words)? I am 67 and have been told that's what ails me. What can I do to help myself? I have X rays every two years. — Mr. J.M.

It refers to the folds of the inner lining of the stomach (gastric folds), specifically to an enlargement of them that causes gastritis (inflammation). Why they enlarge is unclear, and there's a little to be done for it except what is recommended generally for stomach ulcer complaints. The pain, in fact, often mimics that of ulcers.

You should avoid spices and alcohol. If you have excess stomach acid, an antacid might be in order. The best rule is to avoid foods that bring on the symptoms. If your list of restricted food is large, you should take care not to miss out on vitamins.

For example, if you must eliminate fruits, you may need a vitamin C supplement.

What are ulcers? How can you help yourself get rid of ulcers and stay rid of them? Read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple — write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Jimmy mau-maued

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — Hidden by the new Democratic party harmony, Jimmy Carter bowed to pressure and agreed — without resistance — to a proposal that black political leaders hope will revive the discredited racial quota system for convention delegates.

"JIMMY WAS Mau-Maued," is the widely voiced description, using political slang, of what happened last Sunday at Washington's Mayflower Hotel. In plain English, the new leader of the Democratic party followed the pattern of the past in yielding to black demands rather than risk a black walkout. The cost, if any, will be paid later.

Whether Carter's acceptance of black terms will result in politically catastrophic quotas at the 1980 convention is a question for the future. What is clear now are these points: Carter will not risk a confrontation that could possibly undermine his strong base with black voters; his centrist image is belied by his left-of-center political aides making important tactical decisions; and the mystery of where Jimmy Carter really stands and who he is remains unsolved.

Uncanny occurrences at the rules committee last Sunday, obscured by widely publicized rejection of a proposed 50-50 quota for women delegates, have had no public discussion and are only faintly appreciated inside the party. The truth is that, in a few hours' time, Carter's agents presided over the liquidation of compromise language painstakingly reached over two years in Democratic national chairman Robert S. Strauss's search for party peace.

Rules committee-Carter campaign decisions reversed carefully contrived formulations, as follows: requirements for "affirmative action" for minority participation in "all party affairs" (not just national convention delegates); extension of the new judicial council's authority over all party disputes (not just the national convention); extension of proportional representation down to the district level in presidential primaries. These proposals, all subject to floor fights at Madison Square Garden, originated in the party's left wing and were rejected during the two-year rule-writing process ending at the Kansas City

mid-term convention in December 1974.

BUT NONE OF this is as symbolically important as what happened on the incendiary question of racial quotas, partially responsible for both the convention chaos and the election debacle in 1972. Strauss's crowning achievement as chairman is that he junked the quota system for 1976 without triggering revolt from the left.

Although many party regulars and labor politicians complained at Kansas City that Strauss gave too much away to black demands, the quota system stayed dead for 1976. Without mandatory quotas, 1976 black delegates as of now are down to around 10 per cent from 1972's 15 per cent — reversing a longtime upward trend.

Accordingly, the black Democratic caucus determined to abandon the Kansas City formula and attempt a de facto quota system not bearing that invidious label. The resulting ingenious proposal, ironically, was patterned after President Richard M. Nixon's quota system for construction labor. It calls for not merely black "participation" (wording previously insisted on by Strauss) but "representation," and would require state parties to set "specific goals and timetables."

Soft-spoken, urbane Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., black strategist on party rules, played the mailed-fist-in-velvet-glove role as he had in Kansas City. Unless his proposal were adopted, Dick Hatcher said softly, the blacks would walk out.

Ready for a long, hard fight, the blacks were amazed when Carter aides immediately accepted their proposal down to the last letter, but with this stipulation: everybody should publicly assert this is not a quota system. In fact, "goals" for black representation set by states would probably become a racial quota just as the 1972 "guidelines" had. Under the 1972 presidential vote, the system would effectively set 25 per cent black representation in all party organs if it were in effect this year.

EVEN THOUGH black politicians such as Hatcher did not help generate black voter support vital to Carter's key primary victories, the putative nominee was not about to offend them.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think a person can be too religious? My son has very little social life and seems to spend most of his time in his room in Bible study. — Mrs. P.A.

DEAR MRS. A.: You should be thankful for your son's interest in spiritual things, in an age when many blindly seek only material goals or pleasure, it is good that your son has a hunger for the things of God.

At the same time, your son should perhaps be counseled to take seriously the commands of the Bible concerning our relationships with other people.

We are called upon to love others, and to actively seek to share our faith with them. Our zeal for Christ must never be an excuse for withdrawing from the world and its problems.

You son has a definite need for the fellowship of other Christian believers. Urge him to get into the fellowship of a church where Christ is preached. "And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another" (Hebrews 10:24, 25, New International Version).

Big Spring Herald

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

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Far West dream turns nightmare

On April 12, 1862, scarcely a year since Fort Sumter fused secession into civil war, Richmond's Confederate congress considered grim prospects: its own Virginia capital beleaguered and in Tennessee, bloodiest-ever Shiloh. For reassurance, these Southerners must look far westward — to a wild land some of them could scarcely find on a map.

Yet here were the couriers from Texas. General Henry H. Sibley seemed to hold all the Southwest from New Mexico to Arizona; he floated the Stars and Bars almost to California. Perhaps, as the Louisianian had promised Jeff Davis nine months ago, their Confederacy might yet occupy blockage-proof Pacific ports and offer a currency solidly based on western gold. Then, help from cotton-hungry Europe



DESERT MOUNTAIN RETREAT — Retreating Confederate Texans dragged their captured cannon across the sandy desert above Socorro, N.M. To escape a federal trap, they circled the Magdalena range, and cut straight through the jutting San Mateos, roping and dragging their guns in an ordeal seldom equaled in American military annals.

GRANTED, THE NEWS was weeks old. Yet, with scarcely 4,000 poorly-armed Texas troopers in an incredible thousand-mile march, Sibley seemed to have done it. There must be a resolution of commendation, reinforcement from the war.

Richmond had looked west too late. On that same morning, cold and bleak in faraway Albuquerque, Confederate retreat had already begun. As it remained strangely unsupported then and unnoticed now, it would prove an epic in ordeal.

A bitter lot, the sick, cold and hungry who retreated.

Six months earlier, almost with war's beginning, this brigade had driven west from San Antonio — its primary target, Fort Union's vast supply depot under the New Mexican mountains and beyond Las Vegas. Then everything to the Pacific, volunteers from all the Southwest, reinforcement from home.

An audacious plan, an indomitable march, a logistic disaster. How to live off this empty, frigid land, for they were pitched against its mountains in winter? How to combat dysentery, smallpox, pneumonia that dropped them by scores? Still, below Albuquerque, they had won a hard battle as Valverde on the Rio Grande.

Close by Santa Fe, they had stormed snowy Glorieta Pass. But that victory was pyrrhic; incredibly to these plainsmen, Colorado mountain men had scaled the heights behind them and had wiped out their meagre remaining supply train. In boot-deep snow, unthinkable far from home, they had little left but the six new cannon — America's best — taken at Valverde.

And now, superior numbers confronted them to the north; the "army" they had bypassed closed from the south. Decision wrote itself — fall back, a thousand miles to Texas.

Toward El Paso from Albuquerque, scuffy desert reaches below the mountains, and the Salado and Puerco trickle across to join southbound Rio Grande. In the riverbank dunes, almost blind in cold sandstorm, Sibley's command has gloomily concluded that they are trapped — pinned to the river by the westward range, a three-to-one army behind them, heavily-entrenched Fort Craig — the works they failed to take at Valverde — blocking their way, just downstream beyond Socorro.

Col. William Scurry, who led the fight at Glorieta, weighs what has happened to them against what he hears in the war council. Someone has suggested surrender.

They have struggled this far downriver, trailing clots of burned-out wagons, buried guns and used-up men. Attacks fought off at Albuquerque and Peralta, just behind. Wagons and men swept away by the flooding river, getting across and out of the Peralta trap.

And one of the most extraordinary sights of that war: their Federal pursuers — not a rifle shot distant — marching almost abreast down this river, now camped directly across. Little shooting beyond that to goad them on — like running out a spent deer. Union strategy is

to let the wild, empty land devour them.

It is working. More and more stragglers stumble behind, dizzy with fever, new blood staining fouled bandages, leaving the print of their retreat. Scurry estimates they have lost half of those who started west. They have but ten days' rations, almost no ammunition. More than half walk. Still, they drag the captured guns of Valverde. If not surrender, someone is suggesting, at least abandon the heavy guns here.

"I'll be damned!" Scurry snaps. "We'll take them through if we climb those mountains afoot."

At midnight, he leads all of them out. Under the cover of sandstorm, they cut their teams to pack mules, stuff their knapsacks, push their wagons onto fires, tie rags over their faces and turn for the Salado desert, leaving the river and its road behind. Ahead lies an almost trackless hundred miles, the desert around the knobby Polvadera range, then deeper west around the rearing Magdalenas. Finally, the hardest barrier of all, the wild San Mateos. No way around them; it must be over and through those mountains.

Circling the trap of Fort Craig, they will fight that wilderness for eight days and nights. Their food finally gone, they will make do on pancake pear, maguey roots and sotol tops, snake and lizard and last of all, their one-by-one collapsing mounts.

There is little water until they can regain the Rio Grande. The watching Apache have fouled the few springs with carcass and wait for those few with strength enough to climb for the snow. Then chew the pulp of barrel cactus. Some try to drink blood — their downed animals, even their own battered noses. But they

keep on — circling, climbing. For a times, those many left behind are piled over with rocks, then just left.

Those who keep on have discarded everything — except the six cannon they drag, their only trophy of this western dream turned nightmare.

Finally, they are into the Mateos' cruel slopes and gun by gun, they cross the Valverde battery, their ropes plaited to cables. They unhitch the staggering teams and, with pine poles through their spokes, brake the wheels. Then they strain against the cables and, foot by foot, let each gun downslope — nearly a ton of it. They lower it from canyon walls, drag it across and, hoisting with their remaining strength, lift it atop the next face, up the next slope... and the next. They pay to cross those guns and later, those who survive will wonder why.

Because the Valverde represented their bravery? Their endurance? Or could it have been that, had they surrendered one gun to those mountains, they knew they would surrender with it, their will to overcome... to survive?

Survive, they did; a supply train reached them on the river and, almost naked and starving, they toiled on beyond El Paso, finally to San Antonio. For more than a thousand miles, they dragged those guns.

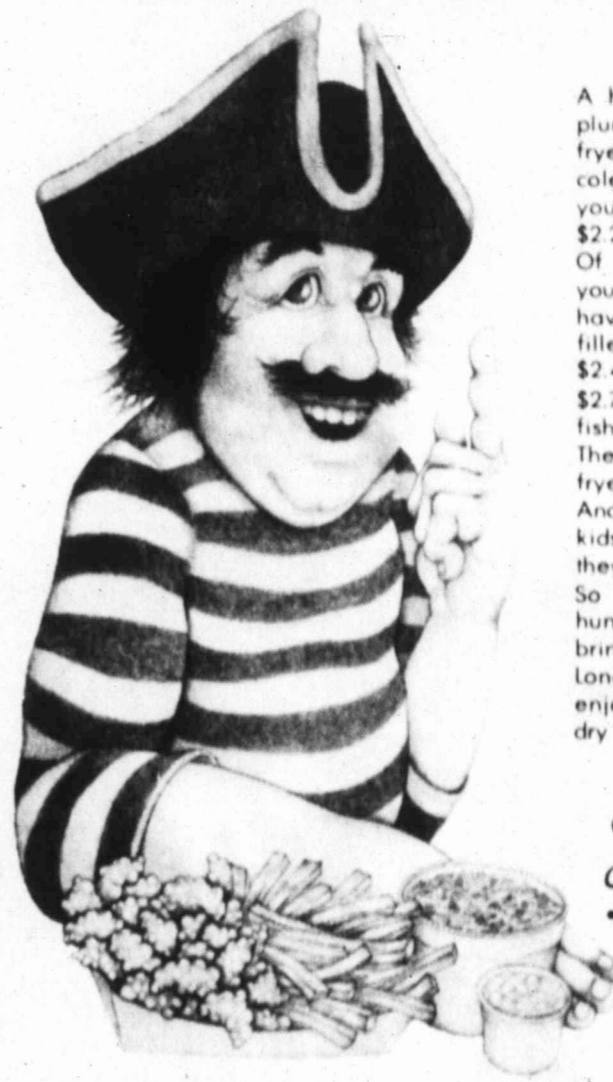
They would remember the salute San Antonio gave them — even though the Valverde Battery was all of the West they had taken. Yet in a way, they remembered El Paso best.

'Jingles' serious in hospital

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Character actor Andy Devine suffered a setback at a hospital where he was undergoing kidney dialysis and was listed in serious condition.

He had been vacationing at the nearby Bohemian Grove resort. Dr. David J. Shapiro, Devine's physician, did not elaborate Monday on the condition of his patient, who has a history of leukemia and was hospitalized late last year for pneumonia. Devine, 70, lives in Newport Beach, Calif., with his wife, Dorothy.

AT LONG JOHN SILVER'S® NOTHING COSTS A LOT OF CLAMS. NOT EVEN A LOT OF CLAMS.



A heaping helping of our plump, sweet clams with fries and our homemade cole slaw (Silver's slow to you, lads and losses) is just \$2.29. Of course, if clams aren't your kettle of fish, you can have our fantastic fish fillets \$1.95, tender oysters \$2.49, a slew of shrimp \$2.79, chicken peg legs or fish fillet and chicken \$1.95. They come with fries or fries and slaw. And when you bring the kids to Long John Silver's they eat from 99c. So next time you get hungry for lunch or dinner, bring your whole crew in to Long John Silver's and enjoy the best seafood on dry land.

Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPS

Bring the whole crew. It's the fun thing to do.

2403 South Gregg St. — Across From V. A. Hospital

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS HONORS — Mr. & Mrs. Loy Acuff a representative of our Howard County Heritage Tuesday June 29th



Mr. and Mrs. Loy Acuff, 705 Highland, are Big Spring pioneers in the tradition that made this area the agricultural community it is today.

The Acuffs have farmed and ranched all their lives in the community, and Loy Acuff still goes out to the ranch every day and executes the important duties of his station in life, even though he is approaching 70 years of age.

The Acuffs were married June 27, 1935, and celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary yesterday. Mrs. Acuff's parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayden, and back in 1901, before Mrs. Acuff was born, a Mr. Potton built a house for them at the corner of 2nd and Gregg.

In 1914, after the death of her grandmother, the Haydens moved into the house.

The "Hayden House" now belongs to the city of Big Spring and will soon be restored as an historical landmark, equipped with the original furniture, and made a fine reminder of the heritage of the city.

As Loy tended to the duties of ranching over the years, Mrs. Acuff worked in the courthouse for 40 years.

The Acuffs attend church regularly at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, and Mrs. Acuff enjoys visiting old friends downtown and at the courthouse.

The Acuffs had no children, but each has a sister and a brother that they get in touch with from time to time. "We like to travel," said Mrs. Acuff. They spend a lot of time going out of town and just seeing what they can see.

The Acuffs, and their family before them, are indeed the building blocks of the foundation upon which Big Spring rests.

By DANNY REAGAN

Come by and visit with Mr. & Mrs. Acuff Tuesday, and have refreshments with us.



First Federal Savings 500 Main Big Spring THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

Sparklers, Roman candles banned

While millions of Americans are looking forward to Fourth of July fireworks displays, the government is worrying about the safety of the sparklers.

New regulations have been proposed to take some of the bang out of some of the more common varieties of firecrackers, but they will not go into effect until next year.

Note: Firecrackers are distinguishable from other types of fireworks in that they are explosive devices whose primary purpose is to produce a loud noise rather than a visual display.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in 1974, the latest year for which statistics are available, there were 3,300 injuries related to fireworks on July 4 alone. More than 60 per cent of the injuries were caused by firecrackers.

The Office of Consumer Affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has a few commonsense "Do's and Don't's" for fireworks use:

—Don't hold fireworks in your hand unless the directions specifically say so.

—Do place the fireworks on hard, smooth, level surfaces.

—Use fireworks outdoors only. Children should use fireworks only under close adult supervision.

—If the firework does not go off, wait at least 10 seconds after the fuse stops

glowing before approaching it.

—At public displays, stay in designated areas to avoid fumes and sparks.

For further information, you can get a fireworks fact sheet from the Product Safety Commission by calling the group's toll-free hotline at 800-638-2666. Ask for Fact Sheet No. 12. (Maryland residents call 800-492-2937.)

For the future, the Product Safety Commission has issued rules limiting the amount of explosive powder that firecrackers can contain. The rules will go into effect on Dec. 5, 1976, unless there are major objections.

Under the regulations, no firework could contain more than 50 milligrams, equal to less than two one-thousandths of an ounce, of "pyrotechnic composition." (That means powder.)

Fifty milligrams is the amount of powder contained in a seven-eighths inch firecracker usually known as a "ladyfinger." The previous limit was 130 milligrams of powder. Larger firecrackers such as "Cherry Bombs" have been banned for several years.

The latest rules also ban colored sparklers that burn at temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and handheld Roman candles.

The new regulations would have no effect on organized displays such as the ones planned in the nation's capital and elsewhere for the Bicentennial. They would not affect local bans in 32 states.

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New law for Clubhouse child care food plan

Final Child Care Food Program regulations have been published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The Child Care Food Program, created by Public Law 94-106, has replaced and expanded USDA's Special Food Service Program for Children. It provides federal reimbursement for breakfasts, lunches, suppers and snacks served to children in eligible day care centers. These include settlement houses, Head Start centers, family day care homes and recreation centers.

Last December, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service published interim regulations for the new Child Care Food Program and asked for comment. A total of 58 individuals and organizations responded, and several program changes were made in response to their comments.

Among the changes in the final regulations are new minimum approval procedures which states may use to approve nonlicensed "after school" recreation programs.

In addition, state agencies now have the option of requiring participating child care institutions to keep a daily count of meals served by type (paid, reduced price and free).

Sew & Chatter

The Sew and Chatter club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon June 23 at the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington.

13 members were present working on individual projects including afgans and cross-stitch pieces.

It was also announced that the public is invited 2-5 p.m. July 11 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore to visit and observe their Dam Site green house.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p.m. July 14 in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 602 E. 17th.

Legion meet

The American Legion Auxiliary met Thursday night in the Legion home, Mrs. Ernest Grubaugh presiding.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. Leta Metcalf, president; Mrs. Jim Wiley, vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Troy Melton, secretary; Mrs. Melvin Whitehead, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Bodin, historian and Mrs. Farrell Hamill, sergeant at arms.

The members at large are Mrs. John Littlejohn, Mrs. Fern Smith and Mrs. Grubaugh.

Delegates elected for the department convention in Houston July 23-25 are Mrs. Melton, Mrs. Hamill, Mrs. Olie Branson, Mrs.

Whitehead and Mrs. Grubaugh. Alternates are Mrs. Littlejohn, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Elsie Dreher, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Gonzales and Mrs. Bodin.

The bingo party for patients of the VA Hospital will be Tuesday night. Early bird dues can be paid to Mrs. Bodin.

Altrusa club

The Altrusa club met Thursday June 23 for an installation ceremony. The table was decorated with U.S. flags. An announcement was made that cookies would be taken to the State Hospital June 28.

Lola Knowles, president, turned the meeting over to Beth Kay, chairman of the community information committee, who was in charge of installing the new officers for the 1976-77 term.

They are Myrtle Tatum, president, Kay McDaniel, vice-president, Marguerite Wooten, recording secretary, Beth Kay, corresponding secretary and Ethel Mae McCracken, treasurer.

The board consists of Lola Knowles, Bonnie Bennett and Jessie Nalley. Mrs. Knowles gave thanks to the officers of the past year. Mrs. Tot Sullivan presented Mrs. Fern Smith with a gift from the members. Mrs. Tatum also thanked members for her support.

The members also voted to donate \$50 for chimes at the State Hospital.



Don't show and you won't tempt

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the young girl who had been used by her father for sexual pleasure, and I wondered if the girl's mother had provided tight fitting, revealing clothes for her beautiful daughter.

When in missionary work in Africa, my wife and I were at a roadside marketplace when a very shapely, young, scantily clad Belgian girl walked by. An African workman remarked to his companion, "Dimba tshe paka landja!" We knew the language; he said, "The entire body is right outside!"

If mothers and daughters conspire to draw the attentions of men to their beautiful young bodies, a few fathers cannot help but be overcome by the desires constantly aroused in their own homes. When God-fearing parents advocate modesty, they are not being prudish—they are being realistic and practical.

Your comment is true; the father is "sick." But there is a sickness in our society that may have contributed much to that father's malignancy.

JAMES STEVENSON, PASTOR
WHITEHALL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR ABBY: You read so much about unwed mothers who give up their children. Well, what about unwed fathers who give up their right arm to raise the baby their mother didn't want?

I am the father of two children born out of wedlock, a boy and a girl, who were given up for adoption to strangers. These children were half mine, yet I had no say in the matter.

I offered marriage to both these girls and was turned down. They weren't teenagers, either. One was 21 and the other was 24.

I love children, Abby, and as a single parent I could have given both my children as good a home as their mother could have, if she had wanted them. I can cook, sew and keep house as good as any woman can, but the courts don't consider a father's rights. Why?

STILL SINGLE AT 35

DEAR SINGLE: You may live long enough to see the courts make some decisions in favor of the unwed father. It's being worked on, as it well should be.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to a doctor six years ago, and this doctor gave him a complete physical and told him he needed an operation.

My husband never had the operation, he never went back and he's never felt better in his life.

What do you make of this?

MRS. A.

DEAR MRS. A.: Either your husband didn't need the operation in the first place, or he still needs it.

Fitz, Stanley shower

Miss Cinda Fitz, bride elect of Johnny Richard (Dickey) Stanley, was honored with a bridal shower Friday, June 25, 1976, in the home of Mrs. Murray Vise, 708 W. 16th Street.

Hostesses were Mrs. Murray Vise, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Jack Barber, Mrs. Jack Cathey, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. R. O. Mealer, Mrs. James Eppler, Mrs. Wayne Basden, Mrs. Alvin Walker, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. J. O. McCrary, Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Merel Ringener, Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. Dean Christian, Mrs. Florence Rhoton and Mrs. G. C. Broughton.

Greeting guests were Mrs. Vise, Miss Fitz, Mrs. Delbert Stanley, mother of the groom-to-be, and Mrs. Laura Stanley, Winters, Texas, grandmother of the groom-to-be. They were presented corsages of white carnations.

The table was covered in an ivory colored embroidered cloth. The centerpiece was a silver and crystal epergne with peach colored roses and carnations and ivory candles. Appointments of crystal and silver were used and gifts were displayed in various rooms of the home.

Guests were registered in the bride-to-be's book. The hostesses' gift was a set of Revere cookware. The couple will be wed July 31 in Austin, Texas.

Bridge scores

The Duplicate Bridge scores for Wednesday's game at the Big Spring Country Club are: Mrs. W. J. Harris and Mrs. Fern Durham, first; Mrs. Bert Allison and Mrs. Henry Bell, second; Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. J. H. Fish, third; Mrs. Joe Hayden and Mrs. R. E. Dobbins, fourth.

Scores for Friday's game were, north and south: Mrs. Henry Bell and Mrs. Maurice Rhodes, first; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Charles Thompkins, second; Mrs. Wanda Griffith and Mrs. James Raoul, third.

For east and west scores were: Mrs. Hollis Webb, and Mrs. Bert Allison, first; Mrs. B. A. Brazel and Mrs. Joe Hayden, second; Mrs. E. O. Ellington and Mrs. Hays Stripling, third.

The bride-elect wore a pale green crepe dress and was presented a kitchen gadget corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. Callie Bennett and her grandmother, Mrs. R. W. McNew.

The gifts were displayed by Miss Paula Waters and Mrs. June Waters registered the guests. Mrs. Fortenberry served punch and Mrs. Micky Herron served cake.

The table was set with ecru lace over white, centered with silver candelabra and orange candles. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Hostesses were Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, Mrs. Fran Bordofske, Mrs. Micky Herron, Mrs. Sheree Moates, Mrs. June Waters and Mrs. Elva Biffar.



MISS FORD COUNTRY — Miss Ford Country, center, was dressed and ready for the rodeo last Wednesday as Mayor Wade Choate presented her with a key to Big Spring. They are accompanied by one of her sponsors, Bob Brock, right, who owns the Ford dealership here.

Color still bright in rodeo

Color in the rodeo hasn't faded any since the Chamber of Commerce used to bring in some of the state's most beautiful girls during the Annual Cowboy Reunion.

Miss Ford Country, Paula Keating, visited Big Spring for the first time last week to ride in the parade and was introduced Wednesday night as the rodeo officially began. Sponsored by the Bob Brock Ford Company, Miss Keating was also presented a key to the city by Mayor Wade Choate Tuesday when she spent the afternoon at the Brock dealership signing autographs.

The Chamber of Commerce girls have nothing

over Miss Ford County, who was chosen only a month ago out of 100 candidates in Houston and 30 finalists in Dallas. Her year-and-a-half contract includes doing commercials for TV, radio and billboards as well as attending events like the Big Spring rodeo.

"I am definitely a walking billboard," said Miss Keating. But it has its advantages. Such as a brand new car, a Ford naturally, for as long as she holds her title of Miss Ford County.

Miss Keating said for her different appearances she has to drive from Dallas where she keeps an apartment, but that she has gotten

used to driving long distances alone. The state of Texas "is a large area when you consider someday I may have to drive most of it," she said.

"They really keep me pretty busy," she added, although she does enjoy doing things after her duties as Miss Ford Country are taken care of. "I tried to go to the dance after the rodeo was over," she said, "but my car was blocked in at the County Fair parking lot, and I couldn't get out until late."

Paula, 21, said she also rides horses, both English which she learned in Massachusetts, and Western which she learned here.



MRS. STUART THORNE AND HEATHER MAE

First Father's Day baby

Mrs. Stuart Thorne holds Heather Mae, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Thorne, who was the first baby born in Howard County on Father's Day this year. She was born Sunday, June 20 at 7:23 a.m. in Malone-Hogan Hospital and weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces.

She was presented a beef certificate from Mrs. Louis Stallings of the Texas Cobwelles. The Thornes recently came to Big Spring from Maine and he is

stationed at Webb AFB. This is their first child.

MISS YOUR PAPER? If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 Open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays Until 10:00 a.m.

Couple get silver year

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harland and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bedell, on Saturday evening.

The reception was held in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Click, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Click, all of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cartwright, Ft. Collins, Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lewis, Amarillo.



MR. AND MRS. D. L. DORLAND

Patio gala

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Dorland were honored in their new home on Crestline in the Coronado Residential area with a house warming patio party Friday night.

Hosts for the event were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Jones, Gene Howard, and Mrs. Margaret Larken, all of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Levens, San Angelo, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ford, Andrews.

Guests toured the spacious new home and were served supper from the summer house by the pool. The buffet supper included ham, beef and assorted salads and vegetables.

Special guests included Mrs. Dorland's brothers, and their wives Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, Plano, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Lubbock; Mr. Dorland's son, Jimmy Dorland, Andrews

and close friends from Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Andrews, Lubbock and Big Spring.

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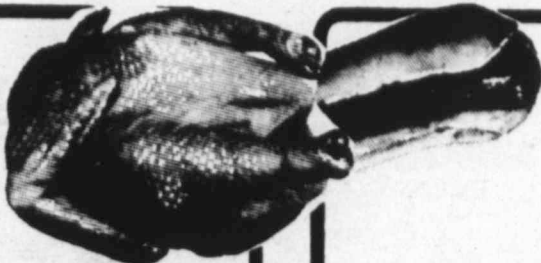
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SALE
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Save Now on Spring and Summer dresses, pantsuits, blouses, pants, jackets, sports separates, coordinates, long dresses, accessories and robes.
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Permanent (Warm & Gentle) 12.50
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 EXCELLENT FOR BAR-B-Q
 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB.
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 12 OZ. PKG.
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FOODWAY BACON
 16 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

CANNED HAMS
 FARMLAND LEAN BONELESS FULLY COOKED
 3 LB. CAN 8.99
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FRESH KOSHER PICKLES
 CLAUSSENS ICICLE OR WH. IF YOU LIKE DILL PICKLES YOU'LL LIKE THESE
 QT. SIZE JAR
99¢

FRYER BREAST QUARTERS
 FRESH DRESSED WITH WING EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS
 LB. **59¢**

LUNCH MEAT
 OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK ROUND OR SQUARE
 12 OZ. PKG. **1.49**

HOTLINKS
 GLOVERS EXCELLENT FOR BAR-B-QUE
 LB. **99¢**

TURKEY HINDQUARTERS
 BLUE RIBBON BRAND EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS LB.
39¢

FRYER LEG QUARTERS
 FRESH DRESSED WITH BACK EXCELLENT FOR COOKOUTS
 LB. **55¢**

OSCAR MAYER FRANKS
 REG. OR BEEF LB. PKG. **1.29**

PIMENTO CHEESE SPREAD
 MOREHEADS PLAIN OR JALAPENO
 8 OZ. **79¢**
 15 OZ. **1.49**

FOODWAY DISCOUNT FOODS

MORTONS FRIED CHICKEN
 2 LB. PKG.
\$1.89



VANCAMP PORK AND BEANS
 15 1/2 OZ.
4 FOR \$1

COCA-COLA
 32 OZ. 6 PK. BOTTLES **\$1.49** PLUS DEP.
 12 OZ. 6 PK. CANS **98¢** 6 PK.

KOUNTRY FRESH BUNS
 HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER 8 CT.
3 FOR \$1

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28 THRU JUNE 30 1976

SWIFT VIENNAS
 5 Oz.
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FROZEN FOODS
 KOUNTRY FRESH CORN ON COB 4 EARS **79¢**
 LYNDEN FARMS CRINKLE CUT FRIES 2 LB. **69¢**
 KOLD KOUNTRY ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **49¢**

LIQUOR
COORS BEER 5.99
 12 Oz. Cans
 FULL CASE SALES NOT CHILLED
 VAN LITERS
FALSTAFF CASE **4.19**
BLUE ANGEL LIEBEMICCH FIFTH **\$1.49**
 ROMA TABLE WINES MAG. **1.79**
 GOOD ONLY AT STORES WITH LIQ. DEPTS.

KOUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM
 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

HEINZ BAR-B-SAUCE
 16 OZ. **59¢**

KOUNTRY COOKIN' CHARCOAL
 10 LB. **95¢**

BONDWARE PAPER PLATES
 100 CT. **79¢**

DAIRY
 Big K **BISCUITS** 10 Ct. **8 FOR \$1**
 KOUNTRY FRESH BUTTER LB. **1.05**
 KOUNTRY FRESH SLICED CHEESE (AM OR PM) 12 OZ. **1.19**
 KOUNTRY FRESH LONGHORN CHEESE (CHUNK) 10 OZ. **1.19**
 GANDY COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. **99¢**

KOUNTRY FRESH POTATO CHIPS
 TWIN PACK
 9 OZ. **59¢**

DEL MONTE CATSUP
 32 OZ. **79¢**

LET'S HAVE A COOK OUT!

KOUNTRY FRESH DILL PICKLES
 HAMBURGER
 32 OZ. **69¢**

SHASTA POP
 12 OZ. DIET OR REG
8 FOR \$1

LIBBY FROZEN LEMONADE
 6 OZ.
5 FOR \$1

MORTON JELLY OR GLAZED DONUTS
 6 PK. **69¢**

CORN ON COB
 6 EARS **69¢**



FRESH PEACHES
 LB. **39¢**



BING CHERRIES
 LB. **59¢**



WATERMELON
 LARGE EACH **\$1.19**



BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP
 9 OZ. **69¢**

KIMBELL SALAD DRESSING
 QT. **69¢**

SHOP FOODWAY FOR SAVINGS EVERY DAY!



RICH N READY ORANGE DRINK
 GAL. **89¢**

VANCAMP GRATED TUNA
 6 1/2 OZ.
2 FOR 89¢

KOUNTRY FRESH MARGARINE
 SOFT LB. TUB
2 FOR 89¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE
 4 ROLL **74¢**

CRISCO
 3 LB. **1.39**

EARLY CALIF RIPE OLIVES
 MEDIUM PITTED
 15 OZ. **49¢**

28 JUNE 28

Congress prepares U.S. birthday gift

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is preparing a Bicentennial birthday gift for American taxpayers. Both the House and Senate are expected to pass a stopgap measure this week preventing a payroll withholding tax increase from taking effect on Wednesday when tax cuts enacted last year expire. The stopgap measure is

being rushed through Congress because action on permanent, long-range legislation extending the cuts is nowhere near completion. If withholding taxes were allowed to rise, it would mean a \$245 tax increase for a family of four earning \$6,000 a year; a \$204 hike for a couple earning \$10,000; a \$151 increase for a single person earning \$10,000; and

\$180 for a typical four-member family earning \$15,000. Another bill that must be passed before Congress goes on recess Friday for the Fourth of July holiday and Democratic National Convention is an increase in the national debt ceiling. Without the increase, the Treasury would not be able to borrow operating funds for the government. The

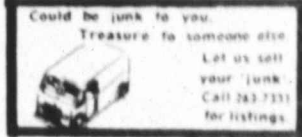
House passed and sent to the Senate a \$73-billion increase, to \$700 billion. Final congressional action also may occur this week on a compromise \$32.5 billion weapons procurement bill. A House-Senate conference committee approved the measure on Friday. The compromise authorizes the Pentagon to go ahead with production of the first three prototypes of

the B1 bomber. The Senate had voted to delay a production decision on the B1 until next February so that whoever was elected president in November could make the final decision. But House conferees stood firm in opposing a delay and forced the senators to back down. In another matter, Democratic House leaders are pressing for completion

of work before the recess on a package of changes in House payroll and expense account procedures drafted in the wake of the Capitol Hill sex scandal. Defying the wishes of the Democratic caucus, the House Administration Committee voted Friday to turn over the revisions to the full House for action instead of having the committee itself put them into effect.

Committee Chairman Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey said he was confident that Democrats on the panel will reverse the vote and implement the changes. In an attempt to clear out legislation before the recess, the Senate met in an unusual Saturday session and approved \$53-billion in spending measures. They include \$43.3 billion for the Environmental Protection

Agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development and related agencies, \$6.3 billion for Interior Department programs and \$3.4 billion for military construction.



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Safeway Special! 32-oz. Bottle **15¢**

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Assorted Flavors
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Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

Red Tomatoes 49¢ -Lb.
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Onions 15¢ Green. Tasty! —Bunch
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Compare Safeway Variety!

Yellow Onions 10¢ Mild Flavor! For Onion Rings! —Lb.
Cantaloupes 49¢ Texas. Sweet & Juicy! —Each

Finest Quality Produce!

Russet Potatoes US #1 Gardnerside 10 lb. Bag **1.49**
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White Onions A Must for Burgers! 3-Lb. Bag **39¢**

Plums
Santa Rosa. California. For Snacking!
39¢ -Lb.

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Sirloin Steak **\$1.38** -Lb.
USDA Good Grade Light Beef. No Pin Bones. Compare Trim!
(T-Bone Steak **\$1.58**) (Round Steak **\$1.38**)
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Chipped Meats Safeway Thin-Sliced 7 Varieties 3-oz. Pkg. **39¢**
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Beef Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef Plate —Lb. **49¢**
Beef Rib Steaks Small End. USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **1.38**
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Rump Roast USDA Good Grade —Lb. **\$1.29**
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Everyday Low Prices! **Compare These Values!**

Salad Dressing 59¢
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Hi-Dri. Absorbent! 40-ct. Roll

Chunk Tuna 48¢
Sea Trader 6.3-oz. Can

Cling Peaches 39¢
Town House. 8 Slice 8-Pieces 16-oz. Can

Smoked Picnics **68¢** Whole -Lb.
6 to 8-Lbs. Water Added. Taste-Tempting Flavor!

Sliced Picnics **79¢** -Lb.
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Delicate Flavor! **Soft Chiffon** Stick Margarine 4 4-oz. Sticks **49¢**

BAND-AID Brand Plastic Strips
★All Wide 30-Ct. Box **99¢**
★Sheer Strip Large 50-Ct. Box **\$1.07**
★Plastic Strip Large 50-Ct. Box **\$1.07**

Tomato Ketchup Hunt's 20-oz. Bottle **52¢**

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They Will Be Removed From Sale July 6 **3 for 99¢**

Sunshine Cheez-Its 16-oz. Box **93¢**
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New Potatoes Stillwell. Whole. Frozen—16-oz. Poly Bag **53¢**
Jet-Dry Liquid Rinse Aid for Automatic Dishwashers—4-oz. Plastic **89¢**
Blackeye Peas Homelife's Fresh—15-oz. Can **23¢**
Sweet 10 Sweetener Liquid—12-oz. Bottle **\$1.67**
Little Friskies Green Fish Dry Cat Food 8-Lb. Bag **\$3.17**

Prices Effective Mon., Tues. & Wed., June 28, 29, & 30, in Big Spring
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28 JUN 28

Stacy will address Rotary Club, officers to be installed Tuesday

Gary Stacy of Levelland who has recently returned from London, will be guest speaker at the Big Spring Rotary Club's ladies' night banquet and installation of officers Tuesday.

Stacy, one of this Rotary district's group study exchange students to England,

will address the 8 p.m. banquet at the Webb AFB Officers' Club.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m.

Incoming Rotary president will be Jimmy Anderson, replacing Frank Hardesty.

New directors will be Robert Miller, Rip Patterson, Skip Driver and Daryle Hohertz.

The new vice-president will be Ray Tatum, succeeding Anderson. Riley Foster has been reelected secretary, and Kenneth Boothe will serve again as treasurer.

Former district governor Ralph McLaughlin will install the new officers.

State courts

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:

Affirmed: Guadalupe Garcia, Lubbock. Alvin Williams, Dallas. Elgin Baldwin Jr., Taylor. Richard B. Mata and Richard D. Potchernick, Bexar. Cecil Albert Rains, Brazoria. Travis Herman Erwin and Charles Ray Moreau, Dallas.

Clifton Ebert Todd, Ector. Wilfred Lewis, Clarence Edward Moses, Kenneth Earl Peeler, Maurice Palza, Esparza, Donnie Wayne Rodgers, Curtis Edward Greer, and Raymond Clinton Derryberry, Harris. Edward Woodchuck also known as Chief Little Edward Woodchurch, Potter.

Alton Charles Aitch, Randall. Howard Lee Cates, Smith. Dale Owen Sedberry, Taylor. Frank William Coles Jr., Val Verde. Robert James Davis, Harris. Reversed and remanded: Richard Lynn Creks, Dallas. Jay Cooper, Travis.

Appeals abated: O'Neal McDaniel and Roger Lee Downs, Harris. Leave to file appellants' motions for rehearing denied: Louis Scott, Dallas. Robert Anthony Ruiz, Harris. Bethel Garrison, Jefferson.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: Universal Metals & Machinery vs James T. Bohart, Dallas.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING ARTICLE 27 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, BY AMENDING THERETO SECTION 27.40 ENTITLED RATES PRESCRIBED.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SECTION I.

That Article 27 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be and the same is hereby amended by amending thereto Section 27.40 and by the same shall hereafter read as follows:

Section 27.40. Rates Prescribed. The maximum rates to be charged for taxicab service in the city shall be as follows:

(1) Standard fare: 1 passenger, 75c for first 1/4 mile, 10c for each additional 1/4 mile, 30c for each additional passenger. Waiting time, \$6.00 per hour.

(2) Deliveries: Standard 1 passenger fare plus 50c additional charge.

(3) Wet Laundries: If handled by driver, 35c per tub or container.

(4) Luggage: No extra charge except for foot lockers, trunks, or other large luggage 25c extra.

(5) Western Union telegrams: Standard rate inside the city limits, but not to exceed 85c per delivery.

(6) Howard County Airport two dollars and fifty cents (2.50) for each passenger terminal at the Howard County Airport to the downtown area within four blocks from the courthouse, and the same rate shall be charged from four blocks from the courthouse in any direction to the Howard County Airport.

SECTION II. PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 25th day of May, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" for the same.

PASSED AND APPROVED on the second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 15th day of June, 1976, with all members present voting "aye" from the passage of same.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor. SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary. JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 7B, SECTION 7B.4, 7B.9 (A) AND SECTION 7B.9 (C), AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THAT, SECTION 7B.4, 7B.9 (A) and Section 7B.9 (C) shall read as follows:

Section 7B.4. Deposit required prior to use. At the time of making a rental or use application for any of the center facilities, the lessee or user shall deposit the sum of now less than \$200.00 to insure the City of any damages to the center facilities caused by lessee or user. Cleanup fee shall be deducted from said deposit and the remainder shall be returned to lessee or user if no damages to premises are caused by lessee or user.

Section 7B.9. Rental Charges Generally. (A) Basic Schedule. The following schedule of basic rental charges, except as otherwise specifically provided, be charged for use of the auditorium, complete multi-purpose building, and meeting rooms of the multi-purpose building:

CLASS I (Commercial)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$75.00	\$12.50
One Meeting Room	\$24.00	\$4.00
Two Meeting Rooms	\$36.00	\$6.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$12.00	\$2.00
Complete Multi-purpose Building	\$120.00	\$20.00

CLASS II (NonCommercial-Fund Raising)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$45.00	\$3.00
One Meeting Room	\$15.00	\$2.50
Two Meeting Rooms	\$24.00	\$4.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$9.00	\$1.50
Complete Multi-purpose Building	\$90.00	\$5.00

CLASS III (Noncommercial and Non Profit)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$45.00	\$3.00
One Meeting Room	\$15.00	\$2.50
Two Meeting Rooms	\$24.00	\$4.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$9.00	\$1.50
Complete Multi-purpose Building	\$90.00	\$5.00

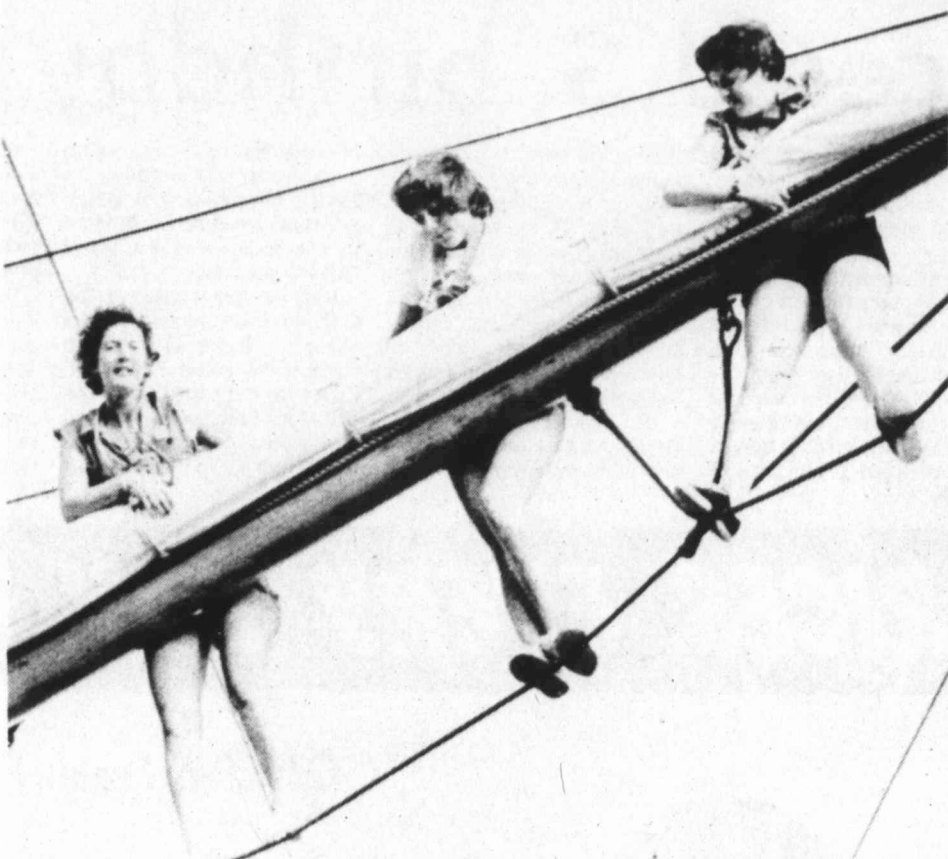
CLASS IV (Political)

	Min.	Pr. Hr.
Auditorium	\$60.00	\$10.00
One Meeting Room	\$24.00	\$4.00
Two Meeting Rooms	\$36.00	\$6.00
Each Meeting Room over Two Rooms	\$12.00	\$2.00
Complete Multi-purpose Building	\$120.00	\$20.00

SECTION 7B.9. C. Discount. For any and all attractions, uses or purposes for which any part of the multi-purpose building is rented for a period of more than 24 hours, the city manager may negotiate reduced charges for such use.

THAT the passage of this ordinance constitutes an emergency and an imperative public necessity, that the Charter Rule requiring that City ordinances be read at two (2) separate meetings of the City Council be suspended, and said rule is hereby suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage.

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor. SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary. JUNE 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 1976.



SHIP SHAPE — Crew keeps busy aboard the British schooner Sir Winston Churchill before arriving Sunday at Newport, R.I. The ship and its all-girl crew were participating in the Tall Ships race from Bermuda.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Tall ships arrive, all-girl crew cheered

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — They arrived in the harbor to cheers, applause and raucous whistles, the 42 young British women who sailed 632 miles of the Atlantic to help the United States celebrate the 200th birthday of its breakaway from the crown.

Their voyage aboard the schooner Sir Winston Churchill ended Sunday in this crowded, festive port where tall masts once again line the docks along the colonial brick buildings of the waterfront.

On Thursday, Newport will serve as the starting point for a procession of more than 200 sailing ships and smaller vessels which will parade up New York Harbor on July 4 to celebrate the nation's Bicentennial.

The stars will be 19 "Tall Ships," most of them classic square-riggers with masts rising 150 feet or more above the deck. The Churchill is smaller and lighter than the square-riggers, but its all-woman crew made it the star among more than 10 British

entries which raced here before the race started June 20. The young women, aged 16 to 25, had practiced climbing the rigging, which is five stories high, at dockside in Bermuda. Most of the first-timers admitted to terror.

But they were disappointed when the Churchill encountered only light winds and then was becalmed for three days near Bermuda.

On Thursday, the calm ended when a 20-knot wind came up from the west and the ship sailed into it through 8-to-10-foot seas — 153 rough miles in 24 hours.

Sea sickness was rampant among the novices. As one young woman would lurch to the boat's side, another would rush over and clip her in a harness to the lee rail to keep her from falling overboard.

But one experienced trainee, 21-year-old Susan Wade of Bournemouth, said she was delighted as the Churchill heeled well over to starboard and water churned over the rail.

Throughout the race which ended Saturday night with the Churchill five miles short of the finish line, the crew was supervised by a predominantly male complement of officers and petty officers led by Capt. Patrick Collis, a former Royal Navy training officer.

Miss Williams, like many in the crew, had done no extensive ocean sailing

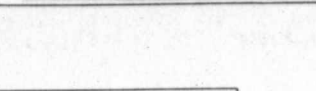
Stanton paper wins honor Airport restaurant closing

SAN ANTONIO — The Stanton Reporter, which is published and edited by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neill, won first place in Division 6 (for weekly papers with 900-1,500 circulation) in news writing in the annual Texas Press Association convention here Friday.

ABILENE — The threat of going bankrupt has forced Louis Conklin's decision to close the restaurant at the Abilene Municipal Airport. Conklin said he would shutter the place Wednesday.

Conklin attributed his problems to the light volume of business at the airport and

the airport's distance from town. Conklin is the fifth operator of the business since it opened in 1969.



MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331.

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White Shoulders

The most classic of fragrances —
— the essence of romance —
perfects loveliness —

From the White Shoulders Collection:
Youth & Beauty Bath,
Powdered White Shoulders,
White Shoulders Luxury Soap,
Incomparable White Shoulders Perfume,
Cologne

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214 MAIN

Air Conditioners DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

It's a clean sweep

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UP TO 25% OFF REGULAR PRICES



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DELUXE AIR CONDITIONER

Reg. \$219.95
NOW JUST 169



AC0845ID 8,000 BTU-DELUXE
AIR CONDITIONER

Reg. \$239.95
NOW JUST 189 KEY STAMPS



AS244S2k-24,000 BTU DELUXE
AIR CONDITIONER

Reg. \$559.95
NOW JUST 399 FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 100 MILES

Ask About Our Convenient Credit Plans
Or Take 90 Days (3 Payments)
No Interest Or Carrying Charges

SECTION B

Past year's Unse

MOUNT POCONO (AP) — The past year have not been kind to Unse. Not since days of 1970 and 1971 younger of the race brothers found the promised of him.

But things appear changing. Unse, winner Indianapolis-type during 1970-71, won 500-mile race and U.S. Auto Club pionship circuit v any kind since Sunday's \$400,000 500.

The impressive proved what prop the revolutionar: cylinder Cosworth have been saying. It's got the horse blow everything e track.

Unse, whose Parnelli team h struggled to pe engine the past 1 appeared to have e going his way despite a long pit: shredded tire at t nearly two laps at t

With the help of car, and the C superior horsepow was able to mak deficit and streal second victory o Mosley.

"Whenever you everything connect as we did today though we had our — and still our winner, it's satisfaction to me team," said Unse than he's been af since winning a 2 Michigan last (without the Cosw

Unse, whose 10 of victories, 1

WINNING HA driving helmet after winning 1 national Racew

Softb face p

The Big Spring Softball Leagues tereed the final mo with winners et both the Ame National Leagues Gibbs and v established itself: to beat in the A Pitch Tourname record of 17 vic only one loss.

Webb Air For lead the Americ with a 15 and tv record. Gibbs and responsible for t Dusters' losses.

Regular play e 15, and on July 1 sixth annual city l will be held. This winner of the League against l up in the Natio The winner of tl League will tir runner-up American Leagu up spots are up f

Big Spring Herald

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1976

SECTION B

SECTION B

Past years unkind

Unser wins race

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — The past few years have not been kind to Al Unser. Not since his glory days of 1970 and 1971 has the younger of the racing Unser brothers found the success promised of him.

But things appear to be changing. Unser, winner of 16 Indianapolis-type car races during 1970-71, won his first 500-mile race and only third U.S. Auto Club championship circuit victory of any kind since then in Sunday's \$400,000 Schaefer 500.

The impressive victory proved what proponents of the revolutionary eight-cylinder Cosworth engine have been saying all along: It's got the horsepower to blow everything else off the track.

Unser, whose Vel's Parnelli team has alone struggled to perfect the engine the past 14 months, appeared to have everything going his way Sunday, despite a long pit stop and a shredded tire that cost him nearly two laps at one point.

With the help of the pace car, and the Cosworth's superior horsepower, Unser was able to make up the deficit and streak to a 3.4 second victory over Mike Mosley.

"Whenever you can get everything connected as well as we did today — even though we had our problems — and still come out a winner, it's a great satisfaction to me, and my team," said Unser, happier than he's been after any race since winning a 250-miler in Michigan last summer (without the Cosworth).

Unser, whose 1970 season of 10 victories, two seconds,

three thirds and nearly a half million dollars in prize money is still a standard, said he was especially happy for his long-suffering team, which has been much-maligned during the lean recent years.

"They carry 50 per cent of it," he explained. "If they don't do a good job, I can't carry them—and they can't carry me."

The sleek new blue and white Cosworth-powered Parnelli carried the 37-year-old Unser just about as fast as he wanted to go Sunday, and with good mileage.

Although experts concede the Cosworth, of Formula heritage, is rich with horsepower, its fuel consumption has been correspondingly rich — a crucial fault under current USAC fuel restrictions.

"We've been working very hard on it," said Unser, who showed the Cosworth's promise in March by winning the pole position for a race at Phoenix, only to finish fourth after fuel problems.

"After Milwaukee (two weeks ago), we found some of the problem, and we cured the rest of it here," Unser revealed.

Unser averaged 143.622 m.p.h. for his victory, not a record due to a number of caution periods. Behind Mike Mosley in second were Wally Dallenbach and Johnny Rutherford, all on the same lap. Unser led 108 of the 200 laps.

"I think there is still more left in it. I really feel the car is capable," Unser said after Sunday's race, which netted him about \$80,000. "I've said all along the car is the best race car I've had since 1970."



CONFERENCE AT THE PLATE — Oakland A's manager Chuck Tanner, left, met with Minnesota Twins manager Gene Mauch (4), four umpires and quite a number of the press at home plate before Sunday's game at Oakland Coliseum. Members of the A's team had threatened to strike unless players Joe Rudi, Rolie Fingers and Vida Blue were allowed to play.

Finley gives in, strike averted

Fingers, Rudi, Blue back with A's

OAKLAND (AP) — Explosive Charles T. Finley capitulated to his Oakland A's baseball players while vowing there will be no surrendering of his stand against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Minutes before his A's were slated to strike on Sunday, after a close vote authorizing a walkout, Finley made the move that automatically called it off. He finally gave permission for Joe Rudi, Rolie Fingers and Vida Blue to play.

Relief pitcher Fingers shared the hero honors with veteran third baseman Sal Bando, who hit two homers and drove in three runs as the A's beat Minnesota 5-3.

Finley had sold outfielder Rudi and pitchers Fingers and Blue on June 15 only to have Kuhn void the deal and send the three back to Oakland. Finley wouldn't allow Manager Chuck Tanner to play them, saying it might be an admission by the owner that he hadn't truly made the sales.

He asked \$10 million in damages from the commissioner.

But when he kept the trio on the bench, the players threatened the walkout, saying that action was unfair to the 22 remaining since they'd had to take up the slack.

With the strike slated for 1:30 p.m., PD, the Finley announcement came right at

that time. "Everybody gave a cheer," said pitcher and player representative Jim Todd, who said the strike situation made him as nervous as he had ever been — much more nervous than in a game.

Finley maintains he'll win his big damage suit and also get the sales approved by the courts — Rudi and Fingers to the Boston Red Sox at a million-dollar price tag each and Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Kuhn ruled those big prices and the sale of three stars simultaneously weren't in the best interest of the game.

On the matter of the sale, the players back their owner even though there have been many clashes in the past involving the outspoken Finley.

The player representative said the A's voted to strike even though Executive Director Marvin Miller of the Players' Association advised against it. The two were on the phone when Manager Tanner announced that Rudi would be in Sunday's starting line-up.

GOLF

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Al Geiberger carded a closing 73 to win the \$200,000 Western Open golf championship by one stroke over Joe Porter, who double bogeyed the final hole.

Can Connors win tourney?

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors began the second week of Wimbledon today poised to regain the men's singles title he lost to Arthur Ashe last year.

Or could this be the year for an outsider to steal the title from the big names?

Certainly Connors showed devastating form last week, slugging his way past four opponents without losing a set. It was almost as if he couldn't wait to get back onto center court and make up for last year's lapse.

Defending champion Ashe, 32, crashed out of the championships Saturday when a victim of heat, tension and poor volleying—he was upset by unseeded Vitas Gerulaitis of New York, a blond-haired dynamo who outlasted him 4-6, 8-9, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

But even as Britain's bookmakers tightened the odds on a Connors victory, a darkhorse loomed ever larger on the horizon of the world's greatest grass court tournament.

His name: Charles Pasarell, an unseeded 32-year-old veteran from Puerto Rico, who has pulled off the two most dramatic triumphs of the championships.

First he ousted No. 5 seed Adriano Panatta of Italy in a gripping five-set duel, then dropped the first two sets against Australia's Phil Dent before winning the next three and entering the quarter-finals.

He was due to face Ilie Nastase of Romania, the third seed. Ashe had been the No. 1 seed and Connors No. 2. "I guess I'd have to put my money on Connors or Nastase for the title," said a disappointed Ashe after being knocked out of the \$280,000 tournament.

But Charlie Pasarell is a darkhorse, especially if they

put him on the center court it seems to bring the best out of him and he raises his look 50 per cent.

"But if he plays on court No. 15, he's just Charlie."

Another quarter-finalist—Bjorn Borg of Sweden—also named Pasarell as a darkhorse.

"He's playing very well and he's already beaten two good players," said Borg. "He's very dangerous."

Borg, the No. 4 seed, needed a pain-killing injection for a groin injury before beating America's Brian Gottfried in straight sets in Saturday's fourth round. The injury forced him to scratch from the men's doubles where he was partnered with Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Vilas, seeded sixth, also was a singles quarter-finalist, and the two doubles partners were pitted against each other in the next round.

Gerulaitis will meet eight-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, while Connors' opponent is cannonball-serving Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

In the women's singles, the first week's play produced no fireworks on the courts, although the Women's Tennis Association, headed by No. 1 seed Chris Evert, made headlines by telling Wimbledon's organizers that the women will not return next year.

They plan the boycott because the tournament's bosses refused their demand for equal pay with the men.

Miss Evert, 21, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and the president of the group, said the top women players already have offers to play for much larger sums in the United States next year.

"I know all of the women love playing Wimbledon. It's the most prestigious tournament in the world," said Miss Evert.

Awards banquet slated tonight

The Miss Softball America Awards Banquet will be held 8 p.m. today in the Big Spring High School Cafeteria.

All girls must be in uniform. The players, managers, coaches and chaperones will be admitted free to the banquet. In addition to awards ceremonies, All-star players for the Mini-Minor, Minor and Major Leagues will be announced.

All players and parents are urged to attend.

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WINNING HANDSHAKE — Al Unser removes his driving helmet and gets a handshake in victory lane after winning the Schaefer 500 race at Pocono International Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Sunday.

Softball Leagues face playoffs soon

The Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Leagues have entered the final month of play, with winners established in both the American and National Leagues.

Gibbs and Weeks has established itself as the team to beat in the Annual Slow Pitch Tournament, with a record of 17 victories and only one loss.

Webb Air Force Dusters lead the American League with a 15 and two won-lost record. Gibbs and Weeks are responsible for both of the Dusters' losses.

Regular play ends on July 15, and on July 19 and 21 the sixth annual city tournament will be held. This will pit the winner of the American League against the runner-up in the National League. The winner of the National League will pair off against the runner-up in the American League. Runner-up spots are up for grabs in

both leagues. Association officials wish to remind teams that no new members of any team can be accepted and that those presently on the roster must play in at least two of the last six games.

STANDINGS	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Team	W L
Webb AFB Dusters	15 2
Coahoma Merchants	11 7
Berkley Homes	10 7
T&P Credit Union	10 8
Cosden No. 2	3 15
Big Spring Jaycees	0 17
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Team	W L
Gibbs and Weeks	17 1
Cosden No. 1	12 5
Sands Motel	12 6
Pearl Beer Brewers	6 11
Westside Community Center	6 12
Cabot Carbon	3 14
Game Schedule	
June 28 — Westside vs. Pearl Beer, 7 p.m.; Cosden No. 2 vs. Coahoma Merchants, 8 p.m.; Berkley Homes vs. Cabot, 9 p.m.; T&P Credit Union vs. Webb AFB, 10 p.m.	
June 30 — Cosden No. 2 vs. Pearl Beer, 7 p.m.; T&P Credit Union vs. Jaycees, 8 p.m.; Berkley Homes vs. Cosden No. 1, 9 p.m.; Gibbs & Weeks vs. Cabot Black, 10 p.m.	
July 1 — Cabot Black vs. SANDS Motel, 7 p.m.; Cosden No. 1 vs. Pearl Beer, 8 p.m.; Gibbs and Weeks vs. Jaycees, 9 p.m.; Webb AFB vs. Coahoma Merchants, 10 p.m.	

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28 JUN 28

Reds rock Astros Players hit '100'

By The Associated Press
In this Bicentennial year, it's only fitting that baseball share in the celebration. Woodie Fryman and Manny Mota haven't reached the "200" level yet — but at least they're halfway there. As a result of Sunday's performances, both players hit the 100 mark in aspects of the game — Fryman with his pitching and Mota with his hitting. An especially elated Fryman gained his 100th major league victory, leading the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates. A pleased Mota collected his 100th career pinch-hit, helping the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 12-8. "Getting 100 wins in the big leagues may not mean much to some guys, because there are pitchers who have 150 or 200 wins," said Fryman. "But, believe me, it means something to me. It's important because I've never been set with a club because of the arm problems I've had in the past. My arm feels great this year. I've already had 15 starts and if I can stay healthy that means I'll get maybe 33 or 34 starts. That's not bad for a 36-year-old man."

Dodgers 12, Giants 8
Run-scoring singles by Ellie Rodriguez and Mota broke a tie in the fifth inning, helping Los Angeles overcome two Bobby Murcer home runs and defeat San Francisco. Murcer drove in four runs for the Giants. The Dodgers broke a 6-6 tie in the fifth when Ed Goodson, Bill Russell and Rodriguez singled for one run. Mota followed with a pinch-hit single, giving the Dodgers an 8-6 lead. The Dodgers added three runs in the eighth, two on Lee Lacy's bases-loaded single. Don Sutton, 7-7, earned the victory while Mike Caldwell, 0-5, took the loss.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 2
Catcher Bob Boone cracked his first major league grand slam homer and pitcher Jim Lonborg became the major league's second 10-game winner of the season as Philadelphia defeated St. Louis. In the fourth, with the Phillies batting around in an inning for the 19th time this season, Boone smacked an 0-1 pitch over the left-field fence to cap a six-run explosion. Lonborg, who was lifted with two out and the bases loaded in the sixth, raised his record to 10-4. Randy Jones of San Diego leads the majors with 13 triumphs.

Mets 13, Cubs 3
Phillips homered for the third successive game and Ed Kranepool hit a two-run homer in a club record-tying, eight-run second inning as New York humbled Chicago. Phillips and Dave Kingman each delivered singles in the big second as the Mets equalled their biggest inning, last accomplished in 1970 against San Francisco. It also was the biggest inning in the National League this season.

Reds 4, Astros 2
Pete Rose drove in two runs and Cesar Geronimo scored twice and had three hits, leading Cincinnati past Houston. Fred Norman, 6-1, checked Houston on four hits over the first seven innings in beating the Astros for the 10th time in 13 career decisions. Rawly Eastwick hurled the final two innings for the Reds and picked up his ninth save of the season.



BOUNCING BACK — Kansas City Royals' Jim Wohlford (right) begins his slide into third base as the baseball bounces off of his back during the 11th inning of Sunday's game against the California Angels in Kansas City. Wohlford made it safely to third on a run-down play between second and third base. Wohlford later scored the winning run on a hit by Royals' John Mayberry. The Royals beat the Angels 5-4.

Cyndy Poor steals show Meet held in Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Cyndy Poor stole the show from Francie Larrieu Lutz and Jan Merrill, Rick Wohlhuter won a bizarre race in the 1,500 meters and Dwight Stones failed to win his specialty Sunday on the final day of the U.S. Olympic track and field trials. Miss Poor, a recent graduate of San Jose State, broke the American record by winning the women's 1,500 in 4:07.32 and predicted it would take a faster time to win the Olympic gold medal. "I know Montreal will go a lot lower," said Miss Poor, predicting the Olympic winner "probably will have to break four minutes," something no woman has ever done. The top four finishers surpassed the U.S. mark of 4:08.5 set last year by Mrs. Lutz, who took third in 4:08.8. Miss Merrill, who turned 20 last week, was second in 4:07.35 with Cindy Bremser fourth in 4:08.26. Miss Poor, second in the 800 meters five days earlier, outkicked the favorites, voiding what had been billed as a Lutz-Merrill duel. "I don't think I've ever been more nervous in my life," said Mrs. Lutz, whose husband, Mark, made the U.S. team in the 200 meters. "I've been sitting around all day trembling... I've always been No. 1 in my country," she added, "and when your position is threatened..." In the men's 1,500 finals, Wohlhuter became a double winner as the 27-year-old Chicago insurance man edged Oregon's Matt Centrowitz and Mike Durkin, a law school student in Chicago. Wohlhuter, who also won

the 800 meters, was clocked in 3:36.47 to 3:36.70 for Centrowitz and 3:36.72 for Durkin, who did a modified striptease after the race by tossing his shoes and jersey to the crowd. Tom Byers of the Ohio Track Club ran a blazing 1:51.3 in the first two laps, a pace that stunned a crowd of 16,200 at Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus. "I got so excited I lost my head," said Byers, who faded and finished last in a handtimed 3:55.9. Stones, who set the world record of 7-7 in the NCAA championships, cleared 7-4 1/2 in the high jump and finished behind surprising New Yorker Bill Jankunis, who leaped a lifetime best of 7-5 3/4. James Barrineau of the

University of Georgia grabbed the other Olympic berth, jumping an all-time best of 7-4 1/2. Doug Brown, the American record holder in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, outraced Brigham Young's Henry Marsh to win that event in 8:27.39. Mike Roche of the New York Athletic Club hit the final barrier and went to one knee but leaped to his feet and edged Don Timm for the final Olympic berth. Dick Burkler of the New York Athletic Club, who ran for several years in the shadow of the late Steve Prefontaine, won the 5,000 meters in a handtimed 13:26.6 with Duncan MacDonald second in 13:29.46 and Paul Geis, formerly of Oregon, third in 13:38.46.



TIGERS ARE TOUGH — Last year's city champs, the Tigers of the Texas Little League, will meet the International League Talons, 8 p.m. today at Texas Little League Park. With a record of 11-3, the Tigers are: (left to right) Tommy Parris, David Renteria, Jimmy Olague, Joh DeLeon (bottom); Timmy Ortega, Eddie Flores, Fernando Franco, Peter Carrillo, Jimmy Brown (middle); Coach Joe Rocha, David Marquez, Tommy Olague, Coach Buddy Collins, Tony Ontiveros and Manager Fred Jara (top).

Miss Softball America Redhots super hot

The Mini-Minor League city champions for the Miss Softball America are the Optimist "Redhots." They defeated the league winning ABC Supers in a close-offensive contest, 28-21. This gives the "Redhots" the title for three years in a row. Monette Wise was the winning pitcher and Kim Jones was charged with the loss.

Leading hitters for the Optimist "Redhots" were Monette Wise, five for six, Natalie Ryan, four for six, Kelli Gilbert, two for three, Alice Lopez, five for six, Dawn Ditto, three for five, Janet Anderson, three for four, and Donna Ferguson. Wise was backed by excellent fielding plays by Alice Lopez, Donna Ferguson, Kelli Gilbert and Janet Anderson.

"Leapin' Laura" Baum hit a homer, two doubles and a triple for the "Supers," and her teammate Melanie Yarborough also hit for a home run.

Teen-Age Knights fall on Lions

In Teenage League action, the Knights beat the Lions 2-0. Winning pitcher was Freddy Martinez, and losing pitcher was David Montanez. Hitting safely for the Knight's were Tony Paradez and Ben Watson. For the Lions, David Montanez got a hit. Montanez also struck out 13 batters. The Knights defensive effort was the highlight of the game. The Knight's now stand 7-2, while the Lions are 2-7.

Angels bait Orioles

In the Junior Division of the Teenage League, the Angels defeated the Orioles 10-3. Jim Brown scattered two hits, a double to losing pitcher David Howell in the fourth inning, and a home run in the seventh inning. Brown struck out 13 Orioles, and Howell struck out 10 Angel batters. Tony Rubio played heads-up baseball defensively, and at the plate as well, getting two of the Angels nine hits. Mike Evans had two hits, as did Ysa Rubio and Dewayne Johnson. Mike Gomez had the other Angel hit with a three-run triple in the third inning.

Scorecard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	24	.642	Phila	47	20	.706
Cleveland	34	33	.507	Pitts	38	29	.567
Baltimore	34	34	.500	New York	37	37	.500
Detroit	32	35	.478	St. Louis	31	39	.443
Boston	31	35	.470	Chicago	30	40	.429
Milwaukee	25	39	.391	Montreal	24	41	.369
West				West			
Kan City	42	26	.618	Cincinnati	44	28	.611
Texas	38	29	.567	Los Ang	40	33	.548
Oakland	35	36	.493	San Diego	38	34	.528
Chicago	33	35	.485	Atlanta	33	39	.458
Minnesota	32	37	.464	Houston	32	40	.444
California	29	45	.392	San Fran	30	45	.400
Saturday's Results				Saturday's Results			
Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	New York 6, Milwaukee 3	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2	New York 10, Chicago 2	St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2, 10	Boston 2, Detroit 1	Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6
Minnesota 11, Oakland 3	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2	Kansas City 3, California 0	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	Texas 4, Houston 3	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2
Texas 1, Chicago 0, 10 innings	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	Sunday's Results		San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7
San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	San Diego 9.3, Atlanta 7.7	New York 6-10, Milwaukee 2-2	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2
Cleveland 6-2, Baltimore 3-6	Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2	Detroit 4, Boston 2, 11 innings	Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3	Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3	Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3	Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3	Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Kansas City 5, California 4, 11 innings	Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3	Kansas City 5, California 4, 11 innings	New York 13, Chicago 3	New York 13, Chicago 3	New York 13, Chicago 3	New York 13, Chicago 3	New York 13, Chicago 3
Oakland 5, Minnesota 3	New York 13, Chicago 3	Oakland 5, Minnesota 3	Cincinnati 4, Houston 2	Cincinnati 4, Houston 2	Cincinnati 4, Houston 2	Cincinnati 4, Houston 2	Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
Chicago 6, Texas 2	Cincinnati 4, Houston 2	Chicago 6, Texas 2	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 2
Monday's Games				Monday's Games			
Baltimore (Palmer 9-7) at	Baltimore (Palmer 9-7) at	Baltimore (Palmer 9-7) at	Baltimore (Palmer 9-7) at	Houston (Dierker 6-7) at San	Houston (Dierker 6-7) at San	Houston (Dierker 6-7) at San	Houston (Dierker 6-7) at San
Boston (Jones 1-0), (n) at	Boston (Jones 1-0), (n) at	Boston (Jones 1-0), (n) at	Boston (Jones 1-0), (n) at	Francisco (Dresler 1-5)	Francisco (Dresler 1-5)	Francisco (Dresler 1-5)	Francisco (Dresler 1-5)
Milwaukee (Colborn 4-9) at	Milwaukee (Colborn 4-9) at	Milwaukee (Colborn 4-9) at	Milwaukee (Colborn 4-9) at	Chicago (Coleman 2-7) at	Chicago (Coleman 2-7) at	Chicago (Coleman 2-7) at	Chicago (Coleman 2-7) at
Cleveland (Hood 2-4), (n) at	Cleveland (Hood 2-4), (n) at	Cleveland (Hood 2-4), (n) at	Cleveland (Hood 2-4), (n) at	Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-3), (n) at	Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-3), (n) at	Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-3), (n) at	Pittsburgh (Rooker 4-3), (n) at
New York (Holtzman 5-5) at	New York (Holtzman 5-5) at	New York (Holtzman 5-5) at	New York (Holtzman 5-5) at	St. Louis (Denny 3-4) at New	St. Louis (Denny 3-4) at New	St. Louis (Denny 3-4) at New	St. Louis (Denny 3-4) at New
Detroit (Flarych 7-1), (n) at	Detroit (Flarych 7-1), (n) at	Detroit (Flarych 7-1), (n) at	Detroit (Flarych 7-1), (n) at	York (Seaver 8-5), (n)	York (Seaver 8-5), (n)	York (Seaver 8-5), (n)	York (Seaver 8-5), (n)
San Francisco (Leonard 7-3) at	San Francisco (Leonard 7-3) at	San Francisco (Leonard 7-3) at	San Francisco (Leonard 7-3) at	Philadelphia (Carton 4-3) at	Philadelphia (Carton 4-3) at	Philadelphia (Carton 4-3) at	Philadelphia (Carton 4-3) at
Minnesota (Singer 6-3), (n) at	Minnesota (Singer 6-3), (n) at	Minnesota (Singer 6-3), (n) at	Minnesota (Singer 6-3), (n) at	Montreal (Rogers 2-4), (n)	Montreal (Rogers 2-4), (n)	Montreal (Rogers 2-4), (n)	Montreal (Rogers 2-4), (n)
Oakland (Morris 2-1) at Texas	Oakland (Morris 2-1) at Texas	Oakland (Morris 2-1) at Texas	Oakland (Morris 2-1) at Texas	Cincinnati (Alcala 6-2) at San	Cincinnati (Alcala 6-2) at San	Cincinnati (Alcala 6-2) at San	Cincinnati (Alcala 6-2) at San
(Umberger 7-5), (n)	(Umberger 7-5), (n)	(Umberger 7-5), (n)	(Umberger 7-5), (n)	Diego (Foster 2-3), (n)	Diego (Foster 2-3), (n)	Diego (Foster 2-3), (n)	Diego (Foster 2-3), (n)
Tuesday's Games				Tuesday's Games			
Baltimore at Boston, (n)	Baltimore at Boston, (n)	Baltimore at Boston, (n)	Baltimore at Boston, (n)	Atlanta (Ruthven 9-5) at Los	Atlanta (Ruthven 9-5) at Los	Atlanta (Ruthven 9-5) at Los	Atlanta (Ruthven 9-5) at Los
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)	Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)	Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)	Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)	Angels (Rhoden 6-0), (n)	Angels (Rhoden 6-0), (n)	Angels (Rhoden 6-0), (n)	Angels (Rhoden 6-0), (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)	New York at Detroit, (n)	New York at Detroit, (n)	New York at Detroit, (n)	Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)	Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)	Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)	Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)	Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)	Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)	Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)	St. Louis at New York, (n)	St. Louis at New York, (n)	St. Louis at New York, (n)	St. Louis at New York, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)	California at Chicago, (n)	California at Chicago, (n)	California at Chicago, (n)	Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)	Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)	Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)	Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Oakland at Texas, (n)	Oakland at Texas, (n)	Oakland at Texas, (n)	Oakland at Texas, (n)	Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)	Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)	Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)	Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
				Houston at San Francisco, (n)	Houston at San Francisco, (n)	Houston at San Francisco, (n)	Houston at San Francisco, (n)

Rangers dropping farther behind K.C.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — One of Chicago manager Paul Richards' favorite sayings is that "desperation breeds geniuses" and there were two cases in point on display for the White Sox Sunday night. Chicago dropped the Texas Rangers 3 1/2 games behind Kansas City in the American League Western Division and rookie third baseman Kevin Bell and hard luck rightfielder Bart Johnson were the stars in the 6-2 victory. The 20-year-old Bell drilled a two-run homer—his third in the big leagues—and Johnson scattered seven hits to gain his fifth victory in 12 decisions with relief help from Dave Hamilton. "I saw Bell in spring training and I knew he could do it some day," said Richards. "However, we didn't even consider keeping him at all but had to call him up from the minors after Jorge Aorta decided he didn't want to play third."

Bell hit his two-run home run in the sixth inning and contributed two singles in a three-for-four performance. He has hit .265 in 14 games and still finds himself a little amazed at being in big league baseball so soon. "I was surprised they brought me up and I've been lucky," said the Covina, Calif., youngster. "I could easily be hitting .200 but I've been getting the breaks." Reminded that baseballs hit over the fence could not be considered luck, Bell just shook his head and smiled. Johnson missed all of the 1975 campaign with back trouble but Richards said, "We have had five straight good games in a row from Bart. He was throwing a hard curve out there tonight for the first time. He had

been letting up on it because of his back but those curves just exploded out there." Texas shortstop Toby Harrah ruined Johnson's shutout with a two-run homer in the seventh inning. It was Harrah's fourth home run in seven games. The victory gave Chicago a 5-4 season lead on the Rangers—the only Western Division club with a series lead on Texas. Richard said, "We would be way out in front if we just had to play Western Division teams. We must be 14 games over .500 against the west but we can't beat anybody in the east."

Chicago lost 20 consecutive games to Eastern Division teams earlier in the season. Losing Ranger pitcher Nelson Briles, now 6-5, was unhappy over the way the Rangers have been playing. Briles said, "We have just been playing—baseball. I've been trying to not let it bother me but we've been doing it right after night." Briles, a control pitcher, said "Guys (pitchers) in my category are dead if we don't catch the ball."

Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Chi	34	27	.558	Tex	22	27	.446
Kan	30	20	.600	Cal	20	20	.500
Cal	20	20	.500	Sea	19	20	.488
Sea	19	20	.488	San	18	20	.474
San	18	20	.474	Los	17	20	.458
Los	17	20	.458	Min	16	20	.444
Min	16	20	.444	Ind	15	20	.430
Ind	15	20	.430	Det	14	20	.412
Det	14	20	.412	Cin	13	20	.395
Cin	13	20	.395	StL	12	20	.375
StL	12	20	.375	Chi	11	20	.354
Chi	11	20	.354	Phi	10	20	.333
Phi	10	20	.333	Pit	9	20	.313
Pit	9	20	.313	Bos	8	20	.290
Bos	8	20	.290	NYY	7	20	.263
NYY	7	20	.263	Atl	6	20	.231
Atl	6	20	.231	Mon	5	20	.200
Mon	5	20	.200	San	4	20	.167
San	4	20	.167	Mil	3	20	.130
Mil	3	20	.130	Wsh	2	20	.091
Wsh	2	20	.091	Chi	1	20	.048
Chi	1	20	.048	StP	0	20	.000

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Galveston under

A historic landmark, is refurbishing a city's Bicentennial restore and Strand, colorful business 1880's. The structure is entrance to Galveston's century comm then known as of the Southwest Business an are joined in dollar proj restoring The modern-day

Seven back

Seven and two of th affiliated with have returne weeks' Bicen Washington, I The group Vicksburg, Ohio, Hanni Louis, Mo., a Ark., along th historical sites own money f selling firewo In Hanniba

Miss is fo

MONROE, The new Miss 22-year-old doesn't believ Candy Sut first runne Louisiana S last year. S time that return. But she ch — "I think the perogative," walked off Sa 1976 crown Atlantic City national page Becoming an ambition brunette who in speech for Louisiana Un "I've been ever since I mother had little in the then I beg myself," she Tex., lass contestant beauty page Miss Plain D and Miss Louisiana. She won contest in the competition sang and tap Gershwin's the talent she Miss Cro regards wi contests as determinatio well as talent "I was pr never know going to turn panel of judg

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GALVESTON'S STEWART BUILDING

Galveston landmark undergoing refurbishing

A historic Galveston landmark, the Stewart Building, is undergoing refurbishing as part of the city's Bicentennial effort to restore and preserve "The Strand." Texas' most colorful business area of the 1880's. The 93-year-old structure is located at the entrance to The Strand, Galveston's nineteenth century commercial center, then known as "Wall Street of the Southwest."

Business and civic leaders are joined in a multi-million dollar project that is restoring The Strand as the modern-day center of downtown Galveston's commercial and cultural activity. The area, which has become a major tourist attraction, includes one of the nation's largest concentrations of "iron front" buildings, a form of architecture popular a hundred years ago.

The Stewart Building was the company's turn of the century headquarters and has continuously housed its Galveston title insurance offices.

Big Spring Abstract Co., 310 Scurry St., is affiliated with Stewart Title Co.

Seven Coahoma Scouts back from Washington

Seven Boy Scouts and two of their leaders, all affiliated with Troop 136, have returned from a two weeks' Bicentennial trip to Washington, D.C.

The group made stops at Vicksburg, Miss., Akron, Ohio, Hannibal, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., and Fort Smith, Ark., along the way to visit historical sites.

The Scouts earned their own money for the trip by selling fireworks.

In Hannibal, they visited

the area Mark Twain made famous in his book, "Tom Sawyer." In Akron, they were occasioned to go through the Air Force Museum. Vicksburg is a city closely associated with the Civil War.

Those making the trip were Todd Anderson, Mike and Bruce Meyers, Lynn Hinsley, Rudy Daves, Mike Rorick and adult leaders Leroy Wright and Charles Grizzard. The group traveled in two cars.

Miss Louisiana is former Texan

MONROE, La. (AP) — The new Miss Louisiana is a 22-year-old Texan who doesn't believe in quitting.

Candy Sue Crocker was first runner up in the Louisiana beauty pageant last year. She said at the time that she wouldn't return.

But she changed her mind — "I think that's a woman's prerogative," she said — and walked off Saturday with the 1976 crown and a ticket to Atlantic City, N.J., for the national pageant this fall.

Becoming Miss America is an ambition of the pert 5-5, brunette who holds a degree in speech from Southeastern Louisiana University.

"I've been in pageants ever since I was a kid. My mother had to push me a little in the beginning but then I began to enjoy myself," she said Sunday.

The 22-year-old Alvarado, Tex., lass was twice a contestant in the Texas beauty pageant and has been Miss Plain Dealing Dogwood and Miss Hammond in Louisiana.

She won the swimsuit contest in the first round of competition this year and sang and tap danced George Gershwin's "Sewanee" in the talent show.

Miss Crocker said she regards winning beauty contests as a matter of determination and luck as well as talent and poise.

"I was prepared, but you never know how things are going to turn out. A different panel of judges might pick a

different girl," she said. But, she says, pageants have other purposes. "They encourage you to maintain your femininity and help to improve your voice, your personality and your confidence."

"And, of course, the Miss America Foundation gives scholarships for women. I feel it's important to get that college degree."

Miss Crocker plans to use the \$1,200 scholarship that comes with the Miss Louisiana crown to get a masters degree in speech.

Becky Gray Wilson, the outgoing Miss Louisiana, bestowed the honor on her successor at ceremonies Saturday night. Miss Wilson is a 23-year-old schoolteacher from Bossier City.

First runner up this year was Donna Michelle Holt, a 20-year-old from Dry Prong. Miss Holt sang "My Tribute" in the talent contest. Pianist Melva Jean Terrell of Pineville, earned second runner up by playing "Autumn Leaves."

Melonee Ruth Van Winkle, 18, of DeQuincy garnered third spot while Rhonda Marionneaux, 20, of Monroe, was fourth runner up and congeniality winner.

Other finalists included Cynthia Denise Prevost of Oak Grove; Cheryl Ann Purcell of Marrero; Trudi Figne Wiggings of Springhill; Susan Dru Valentine of Athens; and Debra Lynn Drew of West Monroe.

Texans steal fiddling show

WEISER, Idaho (AP) — A retired Texas construction superintendent won the National Oldtime Fiddlers Contest for the fourth time in six years.

And another Texan, who fiddles without fingers, was the delight of spectators at this traditional music festival.

Dick Barrett, 57, of Pottsville, Tex., won his second straight title Saturday night by playing Durange's Hornpipe, the Gardenia Waltz and one of his own tunes. Barrett also won the event in 1971 and 1972.

Barrett said he's played the fiddle since boyhood and repairs stringed instruments at home. He beat 120 contestants in six playoff rounds to win.

John Francis, 21, of Spokane, Wash., took second place for the second consecutive year. Francis, a student at Spokane Falls Community College, has competed at Weiser since 1965 — more than half his life. He began playing the fiddle at age eight.

Third place went to Jeff Pritchard, 18, Wichita, Kan., and fourth to Junior Daugherty, 52, Las Cruces, N.M. Connie Bonar, Veradale, Wash., was fifth, the highest finish ever for a woman in the contest.

She was accompanied by her father on banjo and her mother on accordion.

A crowd of 2,500 in the Weiser High School auditorium gave a standing ovation to Roy Thackerson of Ranger, Tex., who has no whole fingers, but plays with his thumb and the stumps of two fingers.

He gave a rendition of the Orange Blossom Special, played Boil the Cabbage Down for an encore and was voted favorite fiddler by the other contestants.



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AREA MEETING — Many West Texas towns were represented at the meeting of arthritis campaign workers at the Holiday Inn here Saturday. This group includes Keith Ferrell, El Paso; Mrs. Charles Linehan, Midland; Mrs. Charles Seward, Amarillo, and Coda Stephenson, Lubbock. Howard L. Mott serves as local chairman.

Democratic credentials committee begins meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Convention's credentials committee is trying to resolve about 40 challenges to state party delegations, one-third the number of protests lodged in 1972. The three-day deliberations start here today. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the committee chairman, predicted the challenges will not be particularly difficult to resolve. The party's unity behind expected nominee Jimmy Carter has made the task easier, Cranston said. Most of the challenges involve questions of whether would-be delegates received due process in their states, he added.

"The old system of politically based challenges is out," he said. The committee will determine only whether state party rules on delegate selection were complied with, said Cranston. It will not consider the merits of the rules. The state selection procedures were worked out and approved by the party's Compliance Review Commission over the past two years. Cranston and his staff said that more is at stake in two challenges than the simple seating of a particular delegate. These challenges involve a state party's duty to try to balance its delegation with women and minority members, and a presidential candidate's right to approve any delegate selected on his behalf. There are no specific quotas for women, minorities or youth at the Democrats' convention next month in New York, as there were in 1972. But balanced delegations are part of the party's affirmative action goals.

Mrs. Reagan opposes ERA

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter support the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Nancy Reagan is opposed to the amendment. The three were quoted in interviews with the wives of presidential candidates published Monday in the July issue of Ladies' Home Journal. "I'm for the ER — I'm not for the A," said Mrs. Reagan, wife of President Ford's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan. "Everyone should have equal pay, equal opportunity, equal rights. But I don't think the best way to go about giving it to people is the amendment process." Both Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Carter, wife of likely Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter, said they support of the amendment, designed to assure women equal treatment. It has been approved by 34 states.

\$2.9 million job awarded

SAN ANGELO — The Odessa firm of J. W. Cooper Construction Co. has been awarded a \$2.9 million contract to construct an outpatient clinic and dental clinic at Goodfellow Air Force Base here. Work will begin on the structure in approximately one month.

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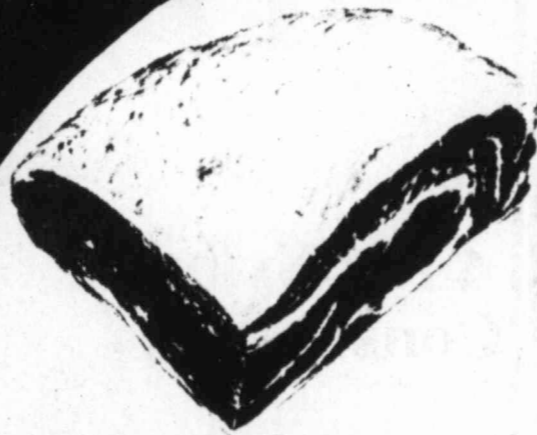
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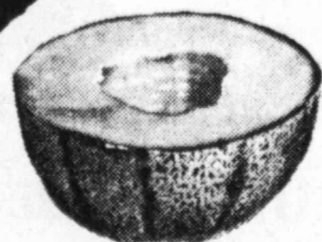
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Ridin' fence

Ropes, lemonade, raincoats



with Marj Carpenter

Like I said last month, now and then you just have to stop and catch up with the short subjects.

The full length columns will have to wait a minute while I comment on some of the quickies. For instance, I've wanted to say for two weeks that the Big Spring Ladies Golf Association found them a real lemonade chairman for that last Country Club partnership.

Mrs. Marie Hall said that she wasn't a golfer but she believed she could be lemonade chairman. And the golfers never had it so good for refreshments right out on the greens at temporary booths during the tournament. Look out, Marie, or you will inherit a permanent title.

Then there are the Lee Karrs. They are plenty interesting people. They attended the luncheon for Toots Mansfield and he had taken the western portrait of Mansfield featured in the



A GOOD FLOAT ... we need more

rodeo program.

The San Angelo couple put out a book last October called Rope Burns that is about West Texas ropers. And it's selling out fast. Another printing will probably be in the future.

About raincoats, we thought it a little bit humorous when the rodeo board of directors appeared in their yellow raincoats before the first show Wednesday night.

Anybody would think they expected the rodeo to be rained out. They all had yellow slickers ready. But the rain fooled them. It just made a big commotion and a big wind and blew around and simply cooled off the first-night crowd.

The people planning the big Fourth of July celebration over that holiday weekend are sure hoping that Big Springers will stay and take part. The grass is greener right here, the celebration planners maintain.

We heard that the Big Spring High School student council was wheeling along with their windmill float with the windmill turning brightly when the thing hit a tree before they ever got started in the parade. They got it all patched back together in time to win first prize.

It was a great float and I wish more organizations would make the effort to build a better float for the rodeo parade. It would really be turned into a great parade that would bring people in from out of town with a little bit of effort. But you need to have a good parade to advertise before you try to get people from out of town to come see it.

A little lower

Clients are fine people

By WILFRID M. CALNAN
Director
Howard County Family
Service Center

A social work career is attractive to the idealistic person because of the philosophy it espouses. There is a basic belief that all life is to be revered, that every human being, no matter what his appearance, is a person of value.

As a student, I received a brochure entitled, "So You're Going Into Social Work!" I don't recall much of what it said, but one sentence I have always remembered: "You meet such fine people — your clients." With the passing of years, what was once a beginning belief becomes an

article of professional faith.

Each time someone new comes with a problem, the social worker is honored and refreshed. Memories of people this social workers has met through the years stand as reminders of the privileges he has known.

Recently, because of some of the new clients that I have met, my mind has gone back to Sean O'Flaherty, whom I met a quarter of a century ago. Then in his forties, he was blond with watery blue eyes, short, chunky, his left arm missing from the elbow. He walked erect with almost a military bearing as if to tell the world: "I am still proud!"

For Sean still to have his pride was a wonder. You see, Sean was a "remittance man." That is, his two sisters, occupying positions of prominence in another city, had provided a living allowance for Sean in this second city so that they could live where they were without possible shame befalling them from Sean's conduct. Sean was alcoholic.

The alcoholism was far advanced. For weeks, Sean would be all right. Then one day it would happen. Hospitalization would follow. Sean felt too ostracized to tolerate the idea of Alcoholics Anonymous. As a young social worker, I was frustrated, but I did my best to be a friend, somebody who cared. I used to read to him from the historical satire he had procured at Bretano's Book Store in New York. At other times we discussed the sport in season. The rivalry of Texas and A&M with all the technical detail could easily take our time for an hour.

I felt ineffable sadness the day he discussed the dynamics of his drinking. He knew more about alcoholism than all the other experts. Yet he could not do anything about his problem.

I didn't do very well with Sean, but what he taught me I use continuously in helping the people who come to me. The substitution of material things for love concerns me and I do my best to counteract this tendency. I am firm with every alcohol victim that he must surrender and seek help. Nobody comes into my office explaining in detail the dynamics of his behavior that has made him act in a certain way without my challenging him to find out what he does not know.

Sean died in 1972. Present at the burial plot were only his faithful Irish landlady and two fellowboarders. To me, he was glorious because I was heir of the knowledge he had bequeathed me.

Queen for AJRA to be crowned

The National AJRA Finals Rodeo will be held Aug. 10-14 in the Scurry County Coliseum, Snyder, sponsored by the Snyder Chamber of Commerce.

The Snyder Chamber of Commerce is inviting all surrounding towns in the West Texas area to sponsor a queen's candidate. The Queen must be sponsored by some local organization or riding club.

Each organization can select its queen candidate from following requirements: Any age under 19 years old; have riding ability as she will be introduced every night; dressed in western attire; and the candidate is not required to be a member of the AJRA Association.

While speaking of this year's parade, I would like to comment favorably on the baseball and Cub Scout floats that also placed. And Runnels Junior High needs a pat on the back for their clever circus float. I would have sworn it was a winner. I think their effort was tremendous and I really considered it a clever float. However, more organizations need to participate.

The rodeo is an excellent show and the people who come from out of town to view it are not usually disappointed. However, the parade could use a few more floats. And that isn't the responsibility of the rodeo association. That should be the responsibility of other organizations in town that would get up and get at it.

W. B. Puckett, an oldtimer that now lives in Hamilton, writes that he remembers Bert Masingill when he used to live near Plum Creek in Borden County. That was the face in the crowd.

Says Puckett, "Several of us went out to hunt coyotes one night. Bert saddled horses for us and when he discovered that there weren't enough horses, he was the one who went afoot."

I have also appreciated all of the notes on people from different countries who reside in Howard County. We ended the Americans by Choice series at eight but others will be used from time to time in other columns and features.

There are a lot of interesting people around here, and I keep trying to meet them as fast as I can get to them, while out ridin' fence.

UTPB off-campus courses slated

Regular faculty members of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa will teach off-campus courses in Midland, Big Spring, Andrews, Monahans, and Lamesa during the second summer term, beginning the week of July 8.

Registration in Big Spring is scheduled Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. in Building 603 at Webb AFB.

Registration for courses in the other cities can be done on-campus Wednesday, July 7, or at the first meeting of the off-campus classes, said registrar and director of admissions A. W. Keith.

He reminded that persons desiring to register must submit an application for admission. The form can be obtained by writing to Registrar, UT Permian, Odessa 79762 or by visiting the campus. There is no charge for becoming accepted for admission to the upper-level and graduate university.

Tuition and fees are to be paid at registration.

In Big Spring, courses will be offered at Webb AFB, Building 603. Inquiries should go to Virginia Smith there, at the Webb Education Center.

Dr. Olson will teach Applications of Behavioral Modification and Conditioning, Mondays and Wednesday, 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. Dr. Russell Johnson will teach Theories of Curriculum and Instruction on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. Dr. Richard Miller will teach Introduction to Counseling on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. Dr. Terry Anderson will teach the Philosophy of Education on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 9:15 p.m. The course Introduction to Statistics will be offered in Big Spring on a schedule to be announced.

In Lamesa, the course in Principals will be taught at the high school Mondays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. until noon. Name of the instructor will be announced.

All the courses are for three credit hours. The Big Spring statistics course is a junior and senior level course not eligible for graduate credit. The Midland and Big Spring behavioral courses are senior level, acceptable for credit in some graduate programs. All the other offerings are graduate level, open only to graduate students.

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