

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

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18 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 15c

Industry announcement soon

Webb hangar lease okay

Col. Harry Spannaus, 78th FTW Commander, announced Thursday that the block leasing of Webb AFB property caused by the House Armed Services Committee had been successfully flanked.

Spannaus, trying to make Webb property immediately available to incoming industry, managed to obtain a right-of-entry permit from the Pentagon. The permit, which is in the mail to Big Spring, will allow industrial prospects to lease the land and buildings they are interested in directly from the Air Force. The right-of-entry obtained, according to City Manager Harry Nagel, applies only to "certain buildings at Webb, the west-side hangars."

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager Bill Albright, commenting on the unnamed industry whose interest in the base stimulated all the activity, said, "I would speculate we will have a formal announcement by the end of next week." Albright revealed that the industry would bring about 50 jobs here in the beginning, increasing over the first year to 150.

Nagel said that Spannaus and Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Joe Meis had been instrumental in getting the permit.

Industrial progress at Webb had been stalled while waiting for the House Armed Services sub-

committee to approve the dispersal. Normally, such an action is routine, but the subcommittee has been unable to act since May, thus forcing industrial prospects to wait.

According to Congressman Omar Bureson's office, the chairman of the subcommittee has indicated that the Webb hearing will take place before the end of July, "but it's not written in concrete or anything."

Now, however, and hopefully in the future, such industries interested in establishing themselves at Webb can be accommodated, whether the subcommittee has acted or not.



"THE LAY OF THE LAND" — Surveyors at the First Methodist Church take measurements for the half million dollar construction project. Rodman at the left is Kevan Amonett, while Josh Beebe lines up his sights.

Most in four years

Wholesale prices take big dip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices fell six-tenths of one percent in June, the biggest drop in nearly four years, the government reported today. But the good news was offset by a rise in the unemployment rate from 6.9 per cent to 7.1 per cent.

A big drop in farm prices led the price decline last month, an indication of an easing of inflationary pressures at the wholesale level.

Wholesale prices generally presage prices consumers pay and the effects of last month's decline could first show up at supermarket counters following several months of rapidly rising food prices.

The increase in the jobless rate was the first in four months, as the number of Americans without jobs in June rose by 210,000 to 7.9 million. Most of the increase occurred among adult women, whose jobless rate rose from 6.6 to 7.2 per cent.

The price news was certain to cheer the Carter administration, which has been deeply worried over price reports in previous months that showed inflation increasing at a 10 per cent annual rate during the first quarter.

However, the turnaround in the unemployment rate could be a disturbing sign, indicating the economy is not producing enough jobs to satisfy all those looking for work.

However, the turnaround in the unemployment rate could be a disturbing sign for the long run.

Administration officials have cautioned that unemployment might increase in some months but are predicting the jobless rate will decline to about 6.5 per cent by the year's end. Not all of the job report was bad.

Employment continued to increase last month, rising by 270,000 to a total of 90.7 million. Employment grew by 2.9 million over the past eight months as the economy continued to expand.

However, there was also a large gain in the size of the labor force last month, which rose by 480,000 to 97.6 million. The labor force includes those at work and those looking for work.

Since more people went looking for jobs than found work last month, the unemployment rate increased.

Despite the two-tenths per cent rise in the jobless rate, the proportion of the population that is employed stood at 57.2 per cent in June, just two-tenths of a percentage point of the all-time high last reached in March 1974, the government said.

The unemployment rate had been declining almost continuously from the 1976 high of 8 per cent recorded in November, rising only in January when the severe winter weather and related fuel shortages forced large numbers of layoffs.

Among the various groups, the Labor Department reported the jobless rate for adult men dropped to 5 per cent from 5.3 per cent last month. The teenage jobless rate rose to 18.6 per cent from 17.9 per cent.

Unemployment among household heads, regarded as the family breadwinner, edged down to 4.3 per cent from 4.5 per cent.

Joblessness among whites rose slightly to 6.3 per cent from 6.2 per cent, while the rate for blacks increased to 13.2 per cent from 12.9 per cent.

The number of the discouraged workers — those who dropped out of the labor force in the belief that they

could not find jobs — rose an average of 130,000 in the second quarter to a total of nearly 1.1 million.

The six-tenths per cent drop in wholesale prices last month was the biggest decline since September 1973 when prices fell 1.6 per cent. It followed 10 months of increases since

\$200 million computer system risky venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate square off next week over a proposed \$200 million computer system that an unpublished General Accounting Office report calls "risky."

The House wants to give the Veterans Administration the money needed to buy the initial equipment for its "Target" computer system.

But the Senate has voted to hold off, saying the draft GAO report and other investigations suggest the system is bigger than the VA needs and would be too expensive.

Critics charge Target would cost too much, is poorly designed and couldn't protect adequately the personal information it would contain on millions of veterans. The VA says it needs the system to improve service to veterans.

"Target is a risky venture," said the draft GAO report on the costs and benefits of the projected system.

A copy of the draft report, requested by Reps. John Moss, D-Calif., and Charles Rose, D-N.C., was obtained by The Associated Press from congressional sources.

The VA has been pushing for Target

for more than five years, saying its current system is outdated and cannot serve adequately the millions of veterans and their dependents who get pensions, disability payments, education benefits and other VA services.

But the VA's plans and cost projections for Target have been criticized repeatedly by the GAO and congressional staff investigators.

Another home owner who uses solar energy to air-condition his home says that on sunny days, the hotter it is

Vandalism cost taxpayers \$300 this week

City officials have become increasingly distressed with the waste of taxpayers' money through vandalism and litter.

Parks employees each week spend much of their time simply picking up litter, according to Jerry Foresyth, parks director. He said that the cost to taxpayers in man hours and repairs is enormous.

Every time dollars are spent to clean up mess or repair damages, there is less money and less time to make park improvements, water the parks and build new facilities.

Just recently, the city spent several hundred dollars on one gate which had been battered by a car attempting to get in the park after hours.

The department will take a weekly count each Friday of the vandalism damage to be added up to attempt to show taxpayers the high cost of vandalism.

This operation is designed to try to make the public aware and to ask them to help in turning in persons who damage city property.

This week happened to be a light week with only 20 man hours spent cleaning up beer bottles and trash and turning back up trash cans in city parks. This was estimated to have cost taxpayers \$300 in man-hours, according to Foresyth.

Mrs. Polly Mays, mayor pro tem, has requested the weekly count to show citizens the great waste. It will be called Operation: Vandalism Waste.

Progress slowed on school bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Arguments between backers of two opposing plans to solve Texas' public school financing problems slowed progress today of public hearings on the crucial issue.

One bill, backed by Speaker Bill Clayton, was called the "tax relief bill," while the others, backed largely by a group of House liberals was labeled the "equalization bill."

"Your bill compounds the inequities that exist today in property taxation of rural lands and in city properties," said Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, a sponsor of the Clayton bill HB 1, to a sponsor of the "equalization bill" HB3.

"We don't have enough money in the state to close all the inequities," said Coleman. "No district gets any less than last year. That's the reason some rich districts get help."

We tried to answer the call by the State Board of Education for a bill to 'close the gap' in equalization and we came as close as we could."

"Looks to me like what you did was reduce the amount of money that local districts have to raise but you added that same amount to equalization," said Rep. Charles Evans, D-Hurst.

"This is like robbing Peter to pay Paul."

After almost two hours of bickering, Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, finally called a halt to the discussion between Coleman and committee members.

"The purpose of this public hearing is to hear from witnesses," he said. "Let's save our arguments for a committee meeting next week."

Betty Anderson, Lubbock, president of the League of Women Voters of Texas, said her organization urged the legislature "to stop this biennial dispute over which property tax figures should be used for local fund assignments." She said Coleman's bill was the nearest approach offered so far.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe was expected to say today what other subjects, if any, may be discussed in the special legislative session opening at 10 a.m. Monday.

So far, Briscoe has named public school financing as the No. 1 task of the session, but has indicated he might open it also to repeal of utility sales taxes and possibly other issues.

In a long session Thursday, the House Committee on Public Education, which can act only in an advisory position until Monday, was told by Speaker Bill Clayton that he hoped to have a bill up for debate by the middle of next week.

Much of Thursday's session was devoted to witnesses for and against the two major proposals that have surfaced for the special session. One, backed strongly by Clayton, stresses statewide local property tax relief through larger state payments for school operations. Another bill, by Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, called the "equalization bill," would give poorer schools comparatively larger shares of the increased state funding.

Both bills would give local school districts the choice of assessing taxes on full market value of property or taking into account producing farm land at lower rates.

The special session, which will be limited to 30 days, was called by Briscoe after the 140-day regular session adjourned without either house voting on a \$900 million public school financing bill that was recommended within the last half-hour by a Senate-House compromise committee. A struggle between rural and urban legislators over levying local property taxes for school support was the main bone of contention.

Solar homes arouse curiosity seekers

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The use of solar energy for home heating and cooling has apparently aroused the curiosity of quite a few folks in North Texas, and Steve Green says unexpected visitors are common at the experimental house he rents here.

Green, his wife and two children pay what he describes as "minimal rent" to live in the \$100,000 solar-assisted home constructed near the University of Texas at Arlington.

"It's an experience. People are fascinated with this place. They just come in an look around, thinking it's a public place," Green said.

Dr. T.J. Lawley, director of the project, says the visits by the curious point out the great interest by the public in the use of solar energy.

"The general public is drawn because there's been so much publicity about solar energy. They're out looking for ways to keep from paying those high electricity bills," Lawley said.

Another home owner who uses solar energy to air-condition his home says that on sunny days, the hotter it is

outside, the cooler it gets inside.

"The hotter it is (outside) the better because you get more energy," said Leonard Goggins, a consultant for Texas Solatron Inc., a distributor for the firm that put 24 solar panels on the roof of his garage at Justin, a Dallas suburb.

On the first day the system was put into use, the mercury climbed to 92 outside, but his home stayed 10 degrees cooler, Goggins said.

The airline maintenance foreman said that the difference between his system and other solar energy systems is the lack of a back-up boiler for cloudy days.

The boiler uses butane or natural gas to heat water that would normally be heated by the sun's rays for use in heating or cooling.

The heating system has been in use since last January in Goggins' home. Goggins said the solar system has reduced his cooling costs by up to 90 per cent.

Another home owner who uses solar energy to air-condition his home says that on sunny days, the hotter it is

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: To what point?

Q. Texas has one of the best highway marking systems in the country — in some states it's impossible to tell how far it is to your destination unless you ask someone. Tell me, though, the markers along the highway indicate just how far it is to what point in a city, the city limits or what?

A. Generally, it's the distance to the courthouse, which generally is located in the heart of a city. If the city doesn't have a courthouse, it could be city hall or to the heart of a small town. We think a lot of motorists would prefer to have the markers indicate the mileage to the city limits.

Calendar: Stanton's Old Settlers Day

TODAY
Center Point community covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m. Center Point Community Center.

SATURDAY
Installation of officers, Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodge Hall, 7:30 p.m. Howard County Youth Horseman sponsors Belt Buckle Playday, with western pleasure, barrels, poles, flags, rings and potato races. Each event 50 cents, 5 p.m. at Garden City Highway arena.

A parade, Trades Day, barbecue, dance and fiddlers contest compose part of the program for the 44th annual Martin County Old Settlers reunion beginning at 9 a.m., in Stanton.

The Start Talking Ambulance Today (STAT) group is sponsoring a completely equipped ambulance display which will be held all day Saturday in Highland Mall, starting at 10 a.m. The ambulance to be shown is now a backup unit furnished by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, now kept in the Midland Fire Department building.

Dawson County 4-H Horse Club's Open Invitational Play Day, 9 a.m. at Dawson County Rodeo Grounds.

Free film program at Howard County Library, 1:30 p.m. On program are "The Music Box," "Little Toot" and "Ben and Me."

Offbeat: Trying out camper

What was Dr. J. W. Kuykendall and family and James Gregg, city attorney and family, doing in the overnight camper ground?

This was asked by a local policeman checking the facility at Comanche Trail this week.

Gregg looked sheepish, but was the first to admit that they were trying out their brand new campers on a one-night trial, because neither one of them was familiar with campers and equipment.

The campground wasn't full and it seemed like a good place for a trial run. Gregg and Dr. Kuykendall wanted to halt any rumors that they had been put out of the house at home.

TV's best: Peck in feud

Gregory Peck and Charlton Heston star in a 1968 western about an Easterner (Peck) who becomes involved in a water feud between two ranchers. At 8 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Train tragedy

ENGINEER Larry Van Daele was pulling his 15-car freight train "Tuna Fish Special" toward its home yard after a daily run to the harbor when he spotted a sight all engineers dread — children playing on the tracks. See p. 10-A.

A PSYCHIATRIST says jail experiences of Houston transsexuals is a "horror story" as they are asked to display themselves to officers "every time there is a change of shift." See p. 2A.

Comics 2B
Classified ads 4, 5, 6, 7B
Digest 2A
Editorials 4A
Sports 1, 3B
Women's news 6, 7A

Outside: May rain

Fair skies should turn partly cloudy today with a 50 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. High today is expected in the mid 90s, low tonight in the upper 60s, and high Saturday near 90. Winds will be from the east and southeast at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour, decreasing to 5 to 10 miles-per-hour tonight.



Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CITY THINKS BEAR SHOULD GO — Jennie Greaves watches as her 600-pound Himalayan Black Russian Bear named Big Ben drinks a soft drink Thursday. The city of Lakeville, however, isn't too happy about the pet bear Mrs. Greaves son uses in a carnival act and has served notice the bear violates city zoning ordinances by keeping a bear in a residential area.

Young on talk show?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, noted for his controversial statements, may appear on a weekly half-hour talk show dealing with the United Nations or other foreign policy issues.

Producers David Garth and Arnold Michaelis have discussed the idea for the show with Young and others in the U.S. United Nations mission, a mission press officer said, and are now offering it to TV outlets. The last step would be clearance from the White House for Young's involvement.

One of Young's associates said Young would be "willing to go along with it if they (the producers) can work it out."

Rock brings more cash

LONDON (AP) — A London jeweler paid \$10,000 more than the auctioneers expected for an emerald pendant owned by Princess Margaret, Queen Elizabeth's sister.

Jeweler Laurence Graff got the pendant for 10,000 pounds — \$17,000 — at an auction at Sotheby's Thursday and said he was prepared to pay a lot more.

The auction house estimated the jewel, which included a gold chain, a ruby and some pearls, would bring between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds (\$5,100 to \$6,800). A spokesman said the royalty ownership of the pendant caused the higher than expected sale price.

Bandleader recovers

READING, PA. (AP) — Bandleader Stan Kenton was released from a hospital here after a six-week recuperation from brain surgery.

Kenton, 65, had been at Reading Hospital where he underwent surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain.

The surgery was the result of a fall the musician suffered in a garage at a Reading motel May 22.

After leaving the hospital Thursday, Kenton's manager drove him to Philadelphia where he left by plane for his home in Los Angeles.

Soviets attack bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Carter decides the fate of the neutron bomb, the Soviet Union is accelerating its attack against it. Carter is expected to decide himself whether to recommend production of the bomb that kills people but leaves buildings unharmed sometime after he gets studies on it after Aug. 15. After it was reported that a bomb had been tested underground in Nevada, a Soviet commentator accused the United States of trying to complicate the strategic arms talks.

At least 36 persons riding train illegally crushed by cars

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — At least 36 persons riding a Guadalajara-to-Nogales freight train illegally were killed Thursday when the train derailed, police reported.

The police said more bodies might be found in the wreckage.

The wreckage blocked the track, interrupting traffic on the Pacific Railroad line from Guadalajara to the Arizona border.

Virgilio Lagarde, assistant manager of the government-owned railroad, said the 60-car freight derailed due to a brake failure while crossing a bridge.

The Red Cross said the dead were crushed by the derailed cars.

Markets

Volume	1164	International Paper	49 1/2
Index	909.35	John Deere	27 1/2
30 Industrials	off 14	Johns-Manville	27 1/2
Transportation	up 82	Johnson & Johnson	70 1/2
15 Utilities	up 29	Mary Kay	14 1/2
Adobe	17 1/2	Missouri Pac Corp	47
Allis Chalmers	29 1/2	Missouri Pacific Railroad	42 1/2
American Airlines	45 1/2	Mobil	69 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Montanto	67 1/2
AT & T	62 1/2	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	23 1/2	Pepsi Cola	23 1/2
Baker Oil	52 1/2	Phelps Dodge	29 1/2
Baltimore Gas and Electric	27 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Bank of America	24 1/2	Pioneer Natural Gas	35 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2	Proctor and Gamble	90 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	RCA	31 1/2
Brylcreem	31 1/2	Republic Steel	27 1/2
Burlington	22 1/2	Reynolds Metals	67
Chrysler	16 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	47 1/2
Cities Service	60 1/2	Shell Oil	35 1/2
Coca Cola	38 1/2	Standard Oil of Calif	42 1/2
Connecticut General	54 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	54 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	45 1/2	Sun Oil	47 1/2
Continental Oil	34	Texaco	29 1/2
Cox Broadcasting	28 1/2	Texas Eastern	46 1/2
Crown Cork	22 1/2	Texas Gas and Trans	46 1/2
Delta Airlines	35 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulfur	24 1/2
Dow Corning	32 1/2	Texas Instruments	90
Dr Pepper	12	Texas Utilities	21 1/2
Eastern Gas and Fuel	24	U.S. Steel	39 1/2
Eastman Kodak	59 1/2	Western Union	18 1/2
El Paso Nat. Gas	42 1/2	Zales	15
Exxon	53 1/2		
Firestone	19 1/2	MUTUAL FUNDS	
Ford	45 1/2	Amcap	8.74-4.32
General Electric	65 1/2	Harbor Fund	8.80-9.42
General Motors	68 1/2	Investors Co. of Am	14.10-15.41
Gulf Oil	20 1/2	Keynote	3.92-4.29
Halliburton	66	Puritan	11.20-12.25
Homestake	39 1/2	(Noon quotes through courtesy of:	
Houston Oil and Min.	42 1/2	Edward D. Jones & Co., Permian	
IBM	16 1/2	Building, Room 206, Big Spring,	
		Texas; 7976, Phone: 247-2901.	

Transsexuals 'ridiculed' in jail

HOUSTON (AP) — A psychiatrist has testified that transsexuals arrested by city police are "ridiculed" during their jail confinement, photographed in the nude and made to "parade around every hour of the night."

Martin history book for sale

STANTON — Martin County's new history book, containing upwards of 800 pages, will be on sale here during Saturday's Martin County Old Settlers Reunion.

The book has been put together by the Martin County Historical Commission. The book sells for \$21.50 each and will include background on communities, churches, organizations, education, landmarks and family history.

Chairman of the historical committee is Mrs. Ruby Haggard, who said much of the information on Martin County families was written by members of the families themselves.

Others who can be contacted about the book are Mrs. Stanley Reid and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown.

Dr. Jay C. Maxwell, a psychiatrist who counsels persons undergoing a sex change in connection with a program at the University of Texas Medical School, said some of his patients have been "propositioned for homosexual activities by police officers."

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said he would not comment until he saw the testimony. However, an

assistant city attorney said he had talked to police officials who denied the accusations.

Maxwell's federal court testimony, taken in a deposition as part of a civil suit filed against the City of Houston, was read in court Thursday by U. S. District Court Judge Woodrow Seals.

Seals said in the pre-trial hearing that he could not imagine such conduct oc-

curing "under this police department's administration."

The suit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of seven transsexuals who identify themselves as "Jane Doe" challenges a city ordinance which forbids cross dressing in public.

The suit claims cross dressing is a prerequisite for surgery.

Maxwell's testimony said it is a "demeaning and humiliating experience" that happens to all transsexuals picked up for cross dressing.

In the portion of testimony read by Seals, Maxwell described the transsexuals' jail experience as a "horror story."

He said police, instead of taking the usual mug shot from the neck up, have

transsexuals strip so they can be "photographed from all angles." He said those pictures have appeared on the bulletin board of the vice division.

Contacted at his office, Maxwell said he has heard similar jail stories from at least half a dozen transsexuals he treats. He said patients have told him that transsexuals, many in the process of having hormone treatment or undergoing breast implant surgery, are told to display themselves to officers "every time there is a change of shift. That's the information I get."

Police beat Man shot in leg after family fuss

Jack Allen Thompson, 29, 1301 Princeton, was hospitalized at Malone-Hogan Hospital with gunshot wounds in the upper leg after a ruckus in the front driveway at 104 East 6th shortly after midnight.

It is possible that there will be no charges, according to law officials investigating the incident since it appeared to be possibly self-defense while involved in a family disagreement.

The shot was fired from a 12-gauge shotgun. A knife may also have been involved

in the incident, according to police. Det. J.C. Carter is investigating the incident.

Some 12 minutes later, police were called to check on three juveniles involved in a possible burglary. A woman reported that 13-year-old and 14-year-old girls had clothes stolen from her residence.

Police picked up the two juvenile girls, a 15-year-old boy and a 19-year-old man for questioning.

They obtained items missing in a house burglary including clothing and tapes. They also found items from a purse which had been stolen in an auto theft while parked at the Wooden Nickel the previous night.

The three juveniles have been turned over to the juvenile officer and the 19-year-old boy has been held for questioning.

It is possible that one house burglary and one auto theft will be cleared with the arrest.

Cases that may be cleared are the auto theft involving the purse of Toby Hutto and the house burglary at the home of Mrs. Katie Franco, 1500 Mesa.

About an hour later at 1:46 a.m., police were called to assist in rushing Clarence Wesley Gossett to Malone-Hogan Hospital. It was reported that he accidentally drank a poisonous substance.

On Thursday afternoon, a woman was arrested at the Wagon Wheel at 4th and Birdwell with the arrest made by Larry Miller, reserve policeman, and Texas Ranger, Eddie Almond.

Charges are pending concerning altering a prescription to obtain a controlled substance. The

prescription had been taken earlier to Miller at Carver's Pharmacy.

Barbara Rawls at 104 Lockhart reported to officers Thursday afternoon that her home had been broken into and some eight track tapes and six boxes of jars missing. Whoever broke in apparently broke a window, damaged the air conditioner and also broke a windshield on a vehicle outside for total damage of \$252.34.

Bill Chrane Auto Sales reported Thursday afternoon that 14 windshields had been shot at that location for total damage of \$1,700.

Abernathy Used Cars also reported damage to a vehicle at that address Thursday morning.

Pollard Chevrolet reported early Thursday that somebody damaged a window and apparently tried to get into the building, but had not completed the burglary.

Barbara Rainwater, 1000 E. 15th, reported that a 12-volt battery was taken from her vehicle. Total value was estimated at \$60.

Minor accidents included one in the 1700 block of E. 3rd involving William Frederick, Azusa, Calif. and Tommy Scott Wegner, Gail Route at 8:01 a.m. Thursday.

At 12:20 noon at the Burger Chef, vehicles collided. They were driven by Altie Thorp, Garden City Route and Janice Rabenaldt, 1904 N. Midland.

At 12:51 p.m. in the 100 block of E. 3rd, vehicles collided. Drivers were Joe Lopez, 504 NW 10th and Twana Stanton, Box 1815.

At 8:25 p.m., an accident happened at 1201 Ridgeroad involving a vehicle driven by Helen Carlton and a parked auto.

At 6:03 p.m., an accident occurred at 608 Washington.

Drivers were Shannon Koger, Gail Route and Edgar Tatum, 2300 Brent.

At 9 p.m., a vehicle struck a parked car on the Safeway Parking lot on Gregg Street and left the scene.

Dolores Smith reported that her purse and contents had been stolen from a car Thursday night.

At 2 a.m., an accident occurred at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop. Drivers involved were Charles R. Boland, 907 E. 14th and Hector J. Garcia of Houston.

Free film matinee

Howard County Library is sponsoring a free film matinee for children Saturday, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Featured are three films.

"The Music Box" is a repeat showing of an award winning comedy in which Laurel and Hardy are hired to deliver a new piano to a house on top of a hill.

"Little Toot" is about a mischievous little tugboat that keeps cutting capers in New York harbor is banished beyond the 12-mile limit until, through heroic efforts, it redeems itself. The film is animated, with swim accompaniment from the Andrews Sisters.

"Ben and Me" tells the popular story of Amos, a poor church mouse, who, so the tale goes, was instrumental in developing many of Benjamin Franklin's inventions. It is from the story by Robert Lawson.

Trustees fail to take action

The Big Spring Independent School Board held an emergency executive session Thursday afternoon. No action was taken, but Lynn Hise, interim superintendent, said he hopes for the proposal of a firm plan at the next regular meeting.

Hise said, "We're at the point where HEW (the federal body which must approve the plan) wants to shift students."

"I think it's a significant number of additional students they want shifted. Now, that does not necessarily mean that they are being bused an additional distance; it just means they will be bused to a different location."

The board's next meeting takes place July 14. Hise said that the board hopes to have an agreement they can take action on by that time.

BIG SPRING HERALD

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HOME DELIVERY

By the month
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Good Old Summertime

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00
Thurs. 9:30-9:00

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All Patio Furniture In Stock

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SHOW sit on annual sight-se

De

R.B. V

A former Robert Ben died in Batesville Saturday. Ed Whitake Stanton and Whitake Stanton president a founding term as treasurer. Stanton.

R.E. C

COLORA Graveside 11 a.m., to City Cemetary. E. Glover, formerly of He died Arkansas. Officiating Glenn Roe the First B. Mr. Glover, 19, 1902, in married G. They had for a quarter one time, Mitchell Co. Survivor his widow

Wea

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By the Homic many T the colla As-us skies we cloudy. and thur through Panhan from a

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SHOWDOWN AT GENERATION GAP — Old-timers take in the passing scene as they sit on a bench at New London, Conn., recently. The senior citizens were having their annual outing at the area's Ocean Beach Park, and ice cream, assorted games, and sight-seeing were the order of the day.

Bill to 'liberate' money pushed

State Rep. Frank Hartung of Dist. 92 of Houston says the State of Texas could be picking up \$25 to \$30 million a year in interest from an estimated \$407 million it now keeps in checking accounts in banks around the state. The accounts, Hartung points out, now pay no interest.

Hartung, who stopped in Big Spring Thursday on his way to Lubbock, has petitioned Gov. Dolph Briscoe to add a bill he has proposed 'liberating' the money to the agenda the special session of the Texas Legislature will study later this summer.

Hartung said his bill sailed through the lower house

during the regular session, 127-5, only to get tied up in committee in the Senate.

Hartung thinks friends of the banking industry, mainly Sen. Moore of Bryan, kept the bill from ever reaching the Senate floor — which is a patented way of keeping a bill from becoming law.

Hartung, a transplanted Ohioan who doesn't intend to make politics his career, says that if the state doesn't earn the money in interest

from cash already on hand, the spectre of additional taxes looms. There is no justification for asking the taxpayers to bear this burden when the same revenue can be raised by simply using better management techniques, says the Houston representative.

A succession of studies over the past five years has spotlighted the state's inefficient money management, according to Hartung.

Hartung also insists the state auditor's 1973 Money Management Study showed the state's rate of return was far lower than other states. For 11 states, it compared the amount of income earned as a percentage of total state revenues. Texas ranked 11th with 28 per cent, just over one fourth of one per cent.

The report also showed that California earned \$62 million in interest compared to \$16 million earned by Texas. Little Connecticut wound up with \$57 million in earnings and Michigan (with a smaller) state budget reaped \$112 million in earnings.

A study of the Joint

Advisory Committee on Government, according to Hartung, estimates Texas lost an estimated \$91 million over the 1971-75 period.

In 1975, 22 per cent of

Education credit union growing

The Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union showed more than \$300,000 increase since the first of the year.

The board of directors voted to pay its regular six per cent dividend as of June 30 and also declared a one per cent bonus.

The 2,580 members received a total dividend of \$97,656.38. The credit union services school employees in a six-county area. Mrs. Corinne Buckner is president of the board.

Shares were reported at \$3,086,530; loans at \$3,310,921 and assets at \$3,461,592.

The credit union was reported by the manager to have a big surge of new customers during the past six weeks.

Texas' cash balances were sitting idly in checking accounts, Hartung points out. As recently as 1973, 51 per cent of our money was idle. Other states average only 4.2 per cent idle funds, with some states as low as 4-10ths of one per cent. That group includes Hawaii and Oregon. Louisiana does almost as well.

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Deaths

R.B. Whitaker

A former Stanton mayor, Robert Ben Whitaker Sr., 64, died in a hospital in Batesville, Ark., last Saturday. He formerly owned Whitaker Variety Store in Stanton and was a Baptist.

Whitaker was also president and was one of the founding directors of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. He served one term as the Martin County treasurer. In 1943, he purchased the Texas Theater in Stanton.

R.E. Glover

COLORADO CITY — Graveside rites were held at 11 a.m., today in Colorado City Cemetery for Richard E. Glover, 75, of Osage, Ark., formerly of Mitchell County. He died last Monday in Arkansas.

Officiating was the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. Glover was born Jan. 19, 1902, in New Mexico. He married Gertrude Towery. They had lived in Arkansas for a quarter of a century. At one time, he farmed in Mitchell County.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include a

daughter, Mrs. Horace Wood, Sweetwater; and two grandchildren.

F.T. Aguilar

Services for Faustino T. Aguilar, 47, who was found dead in Howard County Jail Thursday morning, will be today at 7 p.m. at River-Welch Chapel.

Justice of the Peace Bobby West ruled the death a suicide by hanging.

Additional services and burial will be Monday in Mercedes, where he was born.

Survivors include his widow, Delia, of the home; four sons, Faustino G. Aguilar, Samuel Aguilar, Marcus Aguilar, and Abram Aguilar, all of the home; two daughters, Martha Aguilar and Juanita Aguilar, of the home; and a father, Catarino Aguilar, Raymondville.

Henry Park

Funeral for Henry Park, 70, who died in a local hospital at 3:50 a.m., Thursday, will be at 3:30 p.m., Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Mack Robinson, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Seagoville, and the Rev.

Jack Clinkscales, Forsan Baptist Church. Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Jessie Overton, C.V. Wash; Bill Creager, Darrell Baggett, George White, J.L. Barron, Jim Painter, and Oscar Boeker.

Fannie Eaker

Funeral for Mrs. Fred (Fannie May) Eaker, 77, who died in a local hospital at 2:50 a.m., Thursday, will be at 3 p.m., today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Graveside services by the Order of the Eastern Star will take place in Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be T.W. Alderson, Ervin Daniel, Steve Baker, Horace Reagan, Carl Coleman and Cecil Peurifoy.

E.J. Sinclair

Everette J. Sinclair, 77, died in a local hospital at 9:05 a.m., Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m., Saturday in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock. Burial will occur in Lubbock City Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Anna Sinclair, Post; five sisters, a half-sister, two brothers and a niece, Mrs. W. I. Fenley, Big Spring.

Local arrangements are being handled by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Oleta Houston

LAMESA — Oleta Toline Houston, 60, died about 8 p.m., Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday, in Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa. Officiating will be the Rev. A. E. Burns, Klondike Baptist Church pastor, and the Rev. Dorman Kinard, former pastor of the Crestview church. Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Houston was born June 9, 1917, in Comanche County, Tex. She was a 54-year resident of the Klondike community. She was a seamstress and a 40-year member of the Klondike Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, James Dee Houston II, Amarillo, and Johnnie D. Houston, Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. C. G. Lovell, Lubbock; a brother, Delois Scitern, Lamesa; and two grandsons.

Arraignment rescheduled

MIDLAND — Arraignment of a 16-year-old Midland youth being held on two counts of murder and one count of forgery in Midland county jail was rescheduled for today, according to Criminal District Attorney Vern Martin.

The youth, a star athlete at his school, is accused of stabbing a pregnant housewife, 23-year-old Mrs. Janice Martha Abernathy, and her unborn daughter, to death.

The youth was ordered to stand trial as an adult following a 5½ hour certification hearing before Juvenile Court Judge Barbara Culver.

Culver made the ruling after hearing from ten different witnesses, including three psychiatrists and psychologists.

A supermarket attendant alerted police to the fact that the teenager had cashed a check from the Abernathy home following the murder, after which the youth was taken into custody in his West Midland home.

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Weather

Many Texans hot under the collar

By the Associated Press

Humid weather kept many Texans hot under the collar today, literally.

As usual in recent days, skies were clear to partly cloudy. A few showers and thunderstorms lasted through the night in the Panhandle-Plains sector from around Lubbock northward.

Early morning temperatures stayed in the 70s at most points and as warm as 80 degrees at Palacios on the coast. Thursday's top marks went as high as 100 at Childress.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN

CITY	94	72
AMARILLO	92	67
CHICAGO	92	71
CINCINNATI	94	70
DENVER	88	57
DETROIT	94	69
FT. WORTH DALLAS	99	75
HOUSTON	94	79
LOS ANGELES	82	62
MIAMI	85	67
NEW ORLEANS	95	75
RICHMOND	103	71
ST. LOUIS	98	73

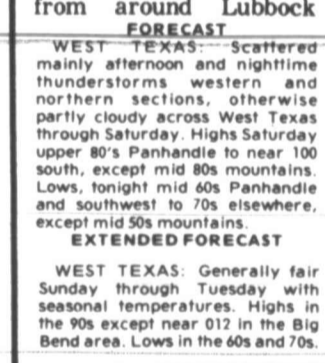
Sunsets today at 8:56 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 6:47 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1939. Lowest temperature 54 in 1954. Most precipitation 1.27 inches in 1931.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms western and northern sections, otherwise partly cloudy across West Texas through Saturday. Highs Saturday upper 80's Panhandle to near 100 south, except mid 80s mountains. Lows tonight mid 60s Panhandle and southwest to 70s elsewhere, except mid 50s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday through Tuesday with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the 90s except near 012 in the Big Bend area. Lows in the 60s and 70s.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast today for the Pacific coast and the northern tier of states but warm weather is expected from the southern Plains into the middle and south Atlantic coast states. Showers are forecast for the central Plains.

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Daily Bread

By Phillip McClendon
Pastor
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Bible teaches that you are an immortal soul. Your soul is eternal and will live forever. In other words, the real you, the part of you that thinks, feels, dreams the ego, the personality will never die. The soul will live forever in one of two places, Heaven or Hell.

There are those who teach that everybody eventually will be saved, that God is a God of love and He will never send anyone to hell. They believe that the words eternal or everlasting do not actually mean forever.

There are others who teach that after death those who have refused to receive God's plan of redemption are annihilated, they cease to exist.

The scriptures clearly state that hell is a real place of everlasting punishment for those who reject Christ.

"So shall it be at the end of the world: the angels shall come forth and sever the wicked from among the just, and shall cast them into the furnace of fire. There shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth." Matt. 13:49,50.

"For what is a man profited, if he should gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Matt. 16:26.

Our hearts should be stirred as we realize the terrible fate of the soul without Christ.

If you have never received Jesus Christ as Saviour, receive Him now. If you have received Christ, then bring glory to His name.

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SAVE ON MEN'S SUITS

Principal at Kelly elementary resigns

COLORADO CITY — Eston Blackmon, principal at Kelly Elementary, resigned effective July 6 to go into private business.

Housing unit move reported

The office of Housing and Community Development will be moved from City Hall to 207 W. 4th, according to Paul Feazelle, director.

It will be in the Reagan Insurance building behind Hooper Auto and west of the rear of the First United Methodist Church.

The office may still be called through the City Hall number of 263-8311.

Blackmon has served as principal at the school for eight years and in his letter of resignation July 6 told Supt. Lloyd McKee that he wishes the Colorado Independent School district "good luck and continued progress."

McKee said he hated to lose Blackmon who is "one of the outstanding administrators in the southwest. He has developed an excellent reading program, been instrumental in obtaining Title VII bilingual program and has helped develop the local kindergarten program."

Blackmon came to Colorado City from Andrews eight years ago.

Shakespeare comes to West Texas

Big Spring attorney Jack Little wrote me recently about how impressed he had been when he attended the opening of the Shakespeare Festival in Odessa.

The festival is held in the Globe of the Great Southwest, a replica of the original theater built in 1896 on the Thames River in London for William Shakespeare's acting company.

THE FESTIVAL, the ninth annual one, runs through August 21 and features three comedies: "Measure for Measure" by Shakespeare; "Two Gentlemen of Verona" by Shakespeare; and "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith.

prised by how good the festival was.

"I knew that the theatre was unique in the world," he wrote, "but I had no idea that the talent would be as good as it is. As a matter of fact, both the talent and costumes were superb."

By accident, Little had a long talk with the assistant director of the festival. His name is John Velz, a teacher of Shakespeare at the University of Texas.

Velz said that he came out to Odessa seven years ago to review a production expecting mediocre talent, and he found the productions as good or better than any he had seen in England.

Velz said in England great liberties are taken with Shakespeare's texts in

many instances.

Little wrote: "When I commented that I did not see a single weak member in the cast of 20, he told me that the man who played the duke and the lady who played Mistress Overdone (in "Measure for Measure") had both received the outstanding actor award at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. He said he jumped at the chance to work with these actors and with the director, Durward Jacobs."

VELZ SAID that before he became associated with the festival as assistant director he had seen six plays performed, and five of them ranked as the best production of that

particular play he had seen anywhere.

Little said "Measure for Measure" is a play that was not done for many years but which is having quite a revival recently. He cautioned that since the language is so genuinely Shakespeare's a theatergoer might want to read the play before seeing it.

Curtain time of the plays is 8 p.m. Reservations can be made by telephoning 332-1586.

"If you like Shakespeare," Little wrote, "I think you owe it to yourself to see the production."

The festival is a good thing for West Texas, and Big Spring would do well to support it.

-J. TOM GRAHAM



Result of lobby?

Around the rim

Bob Burton

There is a law proposed in Congress to eliminate the "tip credit". What that means is that waiters and waitresses, as well as other professions, would be paid a full federal minimum wage like the rest of us.

Wait a minute, you say, you mean they're not?

No, they are paid 50 per cent of minimum wage. They are expected to declare tips up to and above minimum wage each week, and if they are found to be beneath the required \$2.30 per hour, under federal law the employer must make it up.

So those tips you've been handing out are certainly more than the "gratuity" the cheapskates trump them up to be.

BUT STILL, for my money the whole idea is slightly farcical. I believe that in most restaurants, the waiters and waitresses would lose money by being "taken care of" by Uncle Sam. I know that my urge to tip (which is rooted in several years of having a waiting wife) would be slaked considerably, and I expect that most restaurants would be hard put to equal the salaries their staff take home right now.

In addition to that, the cost rise in the restaurants would amount to a more expensive meal anyway, and that's one thing which will keep people away in droves.

Consider it from the waitress-waiter

point of view. They work for a tip. Often, tips make up over 70 or 80 per cent of their salary. In many cases, they make excellent wages at their jobs and the competition to get a waiting job here or there can be quite fierce.

Ah, yes, good old American competition. Well, I guess that's the heart of it. I certainly don't want to sit at my table muttering under my breath while highly-paid, independent people go flitting about carrying one water glass at a time.

I THINK THE whole thing is the result of a lobby by a labor group. Somehow these people have the idea that what is good for some must be good for all, and that the best should be reserved for them.

But that best, unfortunately, is seldom spread around very far.

Probably the money they intend to spend on lobbying the thing through the Congress could raise salaries more if spent on a campaign to teach people how to arrive at 15 per cent. It's really not that complicated. You just divide by ten and add half again on. See? That's a tip. If the person did a better job, give them more. If worse, less. But, until Uncle Sam decides the waiter deserves security more than he does the chance to earn what he can (and don't ever think that the good waiter can't make more than the bad one) I'll start at 15 every time.

And after that, I'll start all over again.



Arguing rights

William F. Buckley, Jr.

This being the week of the Fourth of July, an expression of gratitude to the republic and its institutions is in order, and I propose Medals of Freedom for Robert Kaiser, Alan Dershowitz, and Father Theodore Hesburgh. They stood at Georgetown University during an entire hour, televised by NBC, arguing with three Soviet officials on the question of human rights. Those poor Russians.

If Brezhnev the day before the debate had announced that Richard Nixon was the greatest president in the history of the United States, that would have been the solemn position at Georgetown University on June 12, of Samuel Zivs, professor of Law, Soviet Academy of Sciences; August Mishin, professor of Law, Moscow University; and Ghenrih Borovik, special correspondent for Novosti Press Agency in Moscow.

ON OUR SIDE, Kaiser works for the Washington Post and wrote recently a splendid book about the Soviet Union, (Russia The People & The Power) where he was stationed for three years. Dershowitz is a professor of law at Harvard, who though something of a fundamentalist in the matter of civil liberties (he would permit snuff films, so long as the action was filmed outside the country), has the Soviet system right between the cross-hairs of his sights, and Father Hesburgh, the president of Notre Dame, who has headed every civil rights commission in town for years.

At the end of the debate, Robert Kaiser turned to the pathetic opponents and summarized the technical and spiritual advantages of being an American. "One is the language advantage; the second is that whenever we've been faced with a difficult question, we've been able to criticize our government. Unfortunately, our teammates don't have that privilege."

That was a kind way of putting it. He did not say that as much might have been said to ambassadors from Hitler's Germany: "One must be careful in judging the strangled internal life of such men as Borovik, Mishin, and Zivs. Who knows, maybe Zivs had to write his book, twenty years ago, heaping praise on Stalin and Stalinism. On the other hand, they were here on duty: to lie and to deceive. Thanks to the skill of the American team, their performance proved pitiable."

What is the Soviet case on human rights? It is that human rights are best understood as a collective process, of which Marxism-Leninism is the most fruitful stage on the world scene.

IF YOU PIN them down, the technique is to evade, or to exaggerate... What business is it of Americans to specify the nature of human rights in the Soviet Union, they will ask? Well, our team retorts, what about when ten Soviet professors wired President Nixon protesting the imminent crucifixion of Angela Davis and insisting that her plight was a matter of international concern? What did Nixon do? He invited them over to attend the trial. What then happened? She was acquitted — and traveled to the Soviet Union to receive the Order of Lenin. Now, Comrades, will you permit us to go to the Soviet Union to attend the trial of Schcharansky? All trials in the Soviet Union are open — they reply lamely — but it is up to the trial judge to maintain order.



How to pick nursing home--carefully

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Dad has agreed to let us find a nursing home for him, but we know he dislikes the idea. The rest of the family agrees, and since I am the only one left nearby I'm the one to select one. He needs pretty close attention which none of us can provide, and it's for his own good. I'm sure. He is quite alert and interested in things.

I'm asking you to recommend some homes here we can choose from. If you can't do that maybe you can tell us what to look for? — Mrs. D.L.

I don't think my suggesting a home would work. When all other factors are weighed, the deciding one is whether or not it is right for him based on his needs and his personality.

You have a difficult decision. I can summarize an article in a recent issue of "Nursing Homes," a magazine devoted to the subject. Here are some questions to ask: —Is the location suitable for visits by yourself, family members, and friends who can support him during the early months of adjustment? —If he is in a wheelchair, are there facilities such as ramps to make getting about easier? —Is there medical attention available? Is Medicare and Medicaid accepted? —Are there facilities for physical therapy and for recreation, social events such as bingo nights or card-playing areas, a gift shop, volunteer workers.

Those are starters. You should make a personal visit — unannounced. The basic needs seem obvious, but must be checked. Is there cleanliness without an antiseptic atmosphere? Are there pleasant group dining facilities, or do patients have to eat in their rooms? Is there good, hot food? As you enter the place is there an unpleasant odor? There needn't be.

As you can gather, nursing homes vary widely in quality, although the publicity focused on the bad ones in recent years has generally upgraded standards. But remember, costs don't always reflect quality. Ask a doctor, a family doctor or perhaps your dad's

physician, if he can recommend a place he likes. Prepare your mental checklist before your visit. You can gauge a friendly, caring atmosphere easily. You're looking for one of bustling efficiency as opposed to quiet dullness, for that special indefinable quality of informality and love.

The question to ask as you leave is, "Could my dad fit in here?" If your answer is yes, you've found the place. If not, search on.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does the color of menstrual flow have any significance? Would a darker one mean cancer? I've heard this, but I doubt it is true. — Mrs. O.H.S.

The darkness or lightness in color is not significant, except that it might be darker for a woman with a sluggish menstruation because the blood would be retained for a longer period. If you have any doubts about your personal situation, have a Pap smear and settle any worries you might have. Health-wise, the Pap test remains the woman's best preventive friend.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the meaning of the word "cholecyctitis"? — Mrs. H.

It means inflammation of the gall bladder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can earwax be dangerous if it collects in the ear? — D.L.

Impacted (accumulated) earwax is a common cause of conductive deafness. It sets up a barrier to passage of outside sound waves. Such earwax is usually hard, but if it is exposed to moisture or water, as in swimming or showering, it will soften and become a handy medium for bacterial growth. Some people overproduce the wax. For them softening and removal with a special syringe helps limit deafness and

prevent infection. Diverticulosis is a bulge in the digestive tract. To learn more about it, write for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'd like to know if carrots really help your eyesight or if it is just a myth. — M.N.P.

It's not a myth, but it is an oversimplification of a fact. Carotene is a pigment substance found in carrots, tomatoes, other vegetables, also in egg yolk, milk fats, and other substances. It is converted to vitamin A in the body, and that is thought to be helpful in night as well as day vision and color perception.

However, recent studies have shown that the liver stores adequate amounts of vitamin A for our vision purposes. You'd have to be deprived of it for a long period before vision would be disturbed. During World War II a group of soldiers was given extra vitamin A to see if it helped vision. No noticeable effect was reported. A deficiency arising from the body's inability to absorb vitamin A might cause vision problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has high blood pressure which is being controlled by medication. He is supposed to restrict salt intake. Now that coffee prices are up he wants to drink bouillon cube soup instead. I say that there is a high salt content in it. Would four cups a day be too much? — Mrs. G.M.

I would stay away from bouillon soup. It does contain salt. Check your label for salt or for the word "sodium." Tea might be a better substitute.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been a Christian several years, but why is it that my faith seems to lose its happiness whenever I get sick? — B.Z.I.

DEAR B.Z.I.: As a Christian you are not necessarily immune from the problems of this world, including sickness and discouragement. In fact, being a Christian may seem to make these things a bit worse, because you have known real happiness and you know what you are missing.

It is natural to be less than happy when you are sick; our physical health often affects our emotional state, just as our emotions sometime affect our bodies. But one of the greatest challenges in our Christian life is to learn to trust God rather than our circumstances. As long as we look at our circumstances — whether

sickness, family problems, financial worries, or whatever — we will become discouraged. This was what happened to Elijah in 1 Kings 19. The solution is to get our eyes off our circumstances and onto God and His promises.

This is what Paul learned, and that is why he could say, "I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content" (Philippians 4:11). He did not minimize the problems he faced, but he had a firm confidence that God would not abandon him. Learn to turn to God's Word at all times, but especially in times of discouragement. Learn to look "Not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Corinthians 4:18).

Dear Editor:

Once a year America sets aside some time to celebrate its birthday. Most Americans enjoy a day off from work and plan some sort of family outing. The pace is usually hectic and very few people have time to reflect on the true meaning of the day. Each of us has different burdens or problems that tend to channel our thoughts inward, so we need a catalyst, a sort of kick in the pants, to free our thoughts and enable us to appreciate the anniversary of our independence.

For a long time, psychologists have realized that a flooding of the senses can create a state of mental relaxation, which may continue after the physical sensations are over. A big, bright, and loud fireworks display can produce such a "euphoria." To

Americans, it symbolizes "rockets red glare, bombs bursting in air" and it makes us feel good to know a celebration like this can only happen here. When the display is over, we are able to sit back and reflect on our country and be proud. Our personal troubles don't seem quite so bad when compared to our great fortune.

Last year, our 200th birthday, we, of Big Spring, were treated to only 12 minutes of fireworks and, due to weather, it couldn't be on the 4th. This year there was no display at all!

Are city and personal matters so important we can't spend a little time and money to celebrate the birth of freedom? If so, what chance do we really have to remain free?

Dick Schwinn
44-A Chanute

Mailbag

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring Herald

- J. Tom Graham
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- Tommy Hart
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- Harold Canning
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"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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GIFT HOR...
Austin, Secretary of White wants...
USS...
WH...
BIG...
New...
ANNUAL RATE 7.50 6.75 6.50 5.75
A sub...
7th

Hance 'interested' in Mahon's post



(AP WIREPHOTO)

GIFT HORSE — On July 11, 1976, Lorene Childers of Borger, Tex., got an unusual birthday present. The gift was a thoroughbred, Countess Blade, which her husband bought for \$10,000. Lorene had wanted a new car and was disappointed at first, but that is all changed now. Countess Blade, running at Ruidoso Downs, N.M., has already earned almost \$60,000 and Lorene, shown with her gift, is a confirmed horse lover.

By MARJ CARPENTER
 Kent Hance, a possible candidate for the 19th Congressional district which will be vacated at the end of his term by veteran Congressman George Mahon, made an official statement late Thursday.

Hance, the state senator for towns in this area including Stanton, Lamesa and Gail, said, "I realize that I might be expected to give a coy and vague answer. However, when I think of the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of George Mahon, one of the most powerful elected officials in the United States government and a person who has had a very important role in American history, I find it impossible to be vague."

"Yes, I am very interested in the possibility of serving in that post. However, the most important thing I have to do at this time is to go down to the special session of the state legislature Monday and discuss financing of the state's educational system. Then I will come home and

discuss the matter with my family, and visit my friends and supporters in West Texas and see how they feel."

Other officials have also commented on the possibility of seeking the office. Among the group are Bill Clayton from Springlake, currently speaker of the Texas House. Hance and Clayton are the strongest possible Democrat candidates.

Among Republicans who may seek the post are Jim Reese, former Odessa mayor, who ran Mahon a close race last year; Ernie Angelo, Midland mayor and Jim Granberry of Lubbock, unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate.

Clayton's comment to a question as to whether he will run was a simple answer, "Absolutely not." This was before he was told that Mahon had announced he plans to retire.

Granberry, 45-year-old one-time candidate for Governor, said, "Ever since I was mayor of Lubbock, many people have considered me a logical person to replace Mahon when he stepped down."

"If I should choose to be in elective politics again, my preference has always been to serve in Texas. But to be the U.S. representative of this area would certainly be an honor," Granberry said.

Reese said, "For many months, people all over West Texas have asked me to run again for Congress. Since I polled 46 per cent of the vote last time, I think I would have to respect the wishes of people who worked so hard to try to get me elected. It is very likely that I will run again, but I had already thought along those lines before yesterday's announcement. I will make a definite announcement in the near future."

Reese said he will reach a decision in the next several months and that "My decision will be predicated more upon what is going on in Washington than upon who else might be in the race."

Angelo, 43, in his fifth year as mayor of Midland said, "I have not really given any thought to this before now. I would never have sought the position as long as it was held by Mahon. Now, I would not say that there would not be circumstances which might make me decide to seek the post. I am flattered that people are asking me about it."

His post as mayor of Midland expires next May, coinciding with primary time in Texas.

Craddick, 33, was elected to the 68th District legislative post ten years ago while teaching at Texas Tech University. He was then working on his PhD.


He called the possible seat "a real good, winnable race for a Republican and conservative."

whether he would seek the Mahon last year, it was the first opponent that he had drawn in 12 years.

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WILLIAM H. SMYTHE
 MINISTER

USS Texas fund drive

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White wants Texans to help give the U.S.S. Texas, a nuclear powered guided missile cruiser, a good send-off.

The official commissioning ceremony is scheduled for Sept. 10 in Norfolk, Va., Naval Station. The craft was christened Aug. 9, 1975, by Mrs. Dolph Briscoe.

The Texas is the fourth U.S. Navy warship to bear the state's name.

"Texans have a special interest and pride in this ship," White told a news

conference Thursday, "and, to make sure that the ship receives a proper Texas sendoff, the governor has named a U.S.S. Texas liaison committee to work with the ship on its commissioning and on future visits to its home state."

White, who is chairman of the committee, said the state needs to raise \$25,000 to buy a silver coffee and tea service that will be given to the ship at the commissioning ceremony.

White said money also is needed to help give the crew of the Texas and their families "an old-fashioned

Texas barbecue." The barbecue will be given on two consecutive days because only half the ship's crew can leave the ship at one time.

He said meat pickers of Amarillo have already donated 1,200 pounds of beef for the barbecue. Albert Agnor of Marshall, chili cooking champion, has agreed to make a pot of chili big enough to feed the crew and families.

The Lone Star Nursery of Tyler is providing 200 dozen yellow roses and Six Flags Over Texas is providing a specially made Texas flag for the ship's quarter deck.

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POP GOES THE AIR BAG — Three-year-old Shelby Sutcliffe reacts as an air bag pops from the steering wheel of a simulator during a press conference in Washington last Tuesday to demonstrate the safety of the restraint device. Standing over the young girl is consumer advocate Ralph Nader, a participant in the briefing. Shelby is the daughter of Lynn Sutcliffe, counsel to the National Committee for Automobile Crash Protection.

Egypt's Mazzoun plays, role in marriage, divorce

By AHMED LUTFY
CAIRO (AP) — Want to trade in your old wife for a childbride? The mazzoun will do it if the price is right.

The mazzoun is a man who performs Moslem marriage ceremonies and arranges for divorce. A 1,000-year-old institution in Egypt, he is a combination marriage counselor, social adviser, religious representative and matchmaker, who is coming under fire here.

Official studies say the mazzoun is a major factor contributing both to overpopulation and a high rate of divorce. Young couples complain of price gouging.

"I gave up my dream of having a belly-dancer perform at my wedding and settled for second-rate singers instead because the mazzoun asked for \$125 plus expenses," said a university graduate.

The role of the mazzoun in marriage is essential. He is the official empowered by the government to carry out the ceremony and set the official seal on the marriage contract, the Moslem counterpart of the wedding at the altar.

In divorce, he tries in various ways to reconcile the couples before legalizing the divorce.

In a wedding the mazzoun, wearing long robes and sometimes a turban, concludes the ceremony by shaking hands with the bride's male relatives under cover of a handkerchief while the girl sits in another room and waits.

In the early days of Islam, marriage was concluded orally without written contracts. The Fatimids, who founded Cairo in the 10th century, established the mazzoun system and now there are 7,000 throughout Egypt, each with his own district.

They are under the supervision of the Ministry of Justice but they receive no salary and are paid fees — not uniform — for each marriage, which is where the problem arises.

Critics say the mazzoun sometimes neglects to get the consent of the bride if the groom pays the right fees. Worse, an official survey shows mazzouns are responsible for the spread of child brides in rural Egypt.



Dear Abby

Two Triangles Form A Wreck-tangle

DEAR ABBY: I never did love my husband. I just married him for security, and I've been miserable ever since. I suppose I should tell you that I'm in love with my doctor. (That's why I've been so "sickly" much of the time.) My doctor is very unhappy at home. My husband is in love with my best friend, who is also trapped in a loveless marriage.

My husband would be much happier with my best friend, and I would be happier with my doctor. Isn't there some way this can be worked out so that nobody will be hurt? You only live once, you know.

LOVESICK

DEAR LOVESICK: If you and your husband were to terminate your marriage, you could marry your doctor and your husband could marry your best friend. (Assuming, of course, that they followed suit.) That would leave your best friend's husband and the doctor's wife at loose ends. If you could sell them on EACH OTHER, you could turn a wreck-tangle into a sex-tangle. But with all the switching and hitching, there's apt to be some ditching. I recommend living with the ills you know, rather than flying to others you know not of.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you would say something in your column about young people who telephone and ask, "Is Susie there?" And when they are asked, "Who is calling, please?" they either hang up or say, "Nevermind, I'll call back later."

We have a 16-year-old daughter, and this happens at our home all the time, which is very annoying. Any suggestions on how to handle it?

FINDLAY, OHIO

DEAR FINDLAY: Not only "young people," but also many who are old enough to know better, are guilty of this rudeness. For those who need a lesson, the proper procedure is: "Hello. This is Bill Forthright. May I please speak to Susie?"

(One father told me that a boy once called and asked, "Is Lois there?" The father simply replied, "Yes," and hung up. He later explained to Lois that the boy had merely asked him a question, and he answered it.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Fantasy friends serve as real ones - sometimes

COLLEGE STATION — "If a child prefers imaginary companions beyond early childhood, parents and teachers may regard this as a danger signal of poor personal and social adjustments. The imaginary companion is a privilege only to be enjoyed by very young children," she said.

In general, young children select a fantasy companion just like themselves — of the same sex and age. Imaginary companions can — and will — do everything the child wants, Miss Taylor said.

"This, of course, is part of the pleasure — an imaginary playmate is always compatible."

No one particular personality type chooses imaginary companions — however, they are more common among girls than boys.

"Much play requires a playmate to be enjoyable — so the child who lacks a partner often creates an imaginary one."

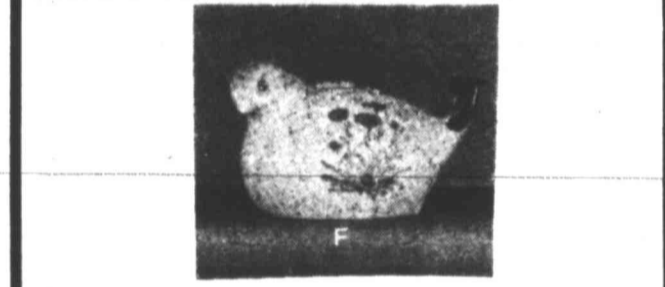
"Also, if a child is timid or has had unpleasant social experiences, he may prefer imaginary playmates to real ones. For some children who lack other children for friends, a fantasy friend serves as a real-friend substitute," she explained.

Regardless of the imaginary companion's role, children derive satisfaction from feeling that someone they love is always present, the specialist stressed.

On the other hand, an imaginary companion is not the answer to the lonely child problem, she warned.

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First night winners named in Miss Texas pageant

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lori Smith, Miss Haltom-Richland Area, won preliminary talent competition in the Miss Texas pageant Wednesday for the second year with the same song, "Moanin' Low."

"Stick with a winner," she said, adding she felt honored by the judge's choice. She was Miss Dallas last year.

Debbie Wilson, Miss White Settlement, won preliminary swimsuit competition. This is also her second year in the pageant.

"Chuck paid off," she said, attributing her success to her manager, Chuck Weisbeck, who also was her trainer.

Miss Smith went on to become second runnerup last year. She chose the song because "I feel that's what I sing best — blues."

Although she has been singing professionally in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, she didn't sing "Moanin' Low" during the past year so she

wouldn't get tired of it. She wore a green sequin gown, bending far back with her hand-held mike to put feeling in her voice as the spot scattered shards of light from her dress.

Judging from applause, she had quite a few supporters in the crowd of 1,976 at Tarrant County Convention Center theater.

Miss Wilson, a fifth grade teacher in Arlington public schools, trained extensively with weights under Weisbeck's direction. She attributes success in her red swimsuit to training and protein-rich diet.

Miss Wilson also received quite a few cheers.

Others popular with the crowd were Peggy Oliver, Miss Laporte-Bayshore, who performed the "Don Quixote" classical ballet; Judy Wee, Miss Houston, who sang a medley called "Top of the World and Let me be there;" Persis

Forster, Miss Arlington, who sang "It's a Good Day" and tap danced, and Mary Ella Meek, Miss Hurst-Eules-Bedford, a preliminary talent winner last year as Miss West Texas, who sang "My Man."

Tonight the girls, who are divided into three groups for the preliminaries, will again compete in swimsuit, talent and evening gown categories.

Results of evening gown competition are not announced. Pageant officials say this is because they don't want the girls imitating the winners.

A fourth category of competition, closed to the public, is a five-minute judges' interview, which sources say can make or break a contestant.

The 10 girls with the highest point total after three nights of preliminary competition will vie again Saturday night for the chance to go to the September's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City.

Installation set

The Old Fellow and Rebekah Hall, 3203 West Highway 80, will be the site of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 installation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The public is invited.

Matrons meet to hear highlights of trip

Members of the Past Matrons' Club of Coahoma, chapter 499, Order of the Eastern Star, met for breakfast July 2 at the Coahoma

Methodist Church.

Mrs. A.A. Madison gave the program. Mrs. Florence Read and Mrs. Vera Gross, who both recently returned from the Holy Land, gave highlights of their trip.

Mrs. Read presented each past matron with a copper etched plate from Turkey.

The Rev. James Taylor, pastor of the church, gave the invocation.

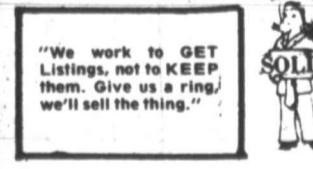
Guests present at the meeting included Mrs. Vera Gross, Big Spring, and Mrs. Cecial Taylor, Denison. Mrs. Taylor is Rev. Taylor's mother.

It was reported that two members, Mrs. Minnie Birkhead and Mrs. Hattie Bell Shive are in hospitals.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. O.A. Madison, Mrs. Jim Swan and Mrs. Edith Wallace. Mrs. Doris Hale presided during the business session.

The tables were decorated with red, white and blue carnations.

Hostesses for the Aug. 6 meeting are Mrs. Almeda Shive, Mrs. Viola Bates and Mrs. Mattie Miller.



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Educator wants learning to be a 'kick'

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Mitchiner believes people should get a kick out of learning.

At his Creative Learning Center in Atlanta, the 36-year-old educator is trying to prove that people can do just that — and that they can learn more from each other than from formal educational institutions.

The center was started in 1975 when Mitchiner and a group of his students from the University of Iowa moved to Atlanta to begin what they hoped would be an "educative community."

Today, the community includes 75 persons who live in five large houses in midtown Atlanta, an older area of the city which is experiencing a revival.

Although many of the residents work or attend formal classes outside the center, they spend much of their time teaching each other such subjects as music, languages and history — or whatever one person wants to learn and another can teach.

"We are challenging every person who comes in here to draw on his own interests and talents, and those of others, to create a maximum

learning environment," said Mitchiner, who is director of the center.

"People here leave because they want to; they learn what they want. They get a kick out of living by being able to learn."

As a side benefit, the group hopes to return to the strong sense of community that was present in American cities two or three generations ago, Mitchiner said.

In fact, Mitchiner said he believes Americans need a change in lifestyle as well as a change in education.

"I don't see much future for American education the way it's going now," he said. "I think we have to work on completely different concepts, including lifestyle."

"The way a person lives is the way he educates. I can't separate the two."

Mitchiner, who holds a master's degree in counseling and is working on a doctorate in education at Georgia State University, said he likes to refer to the five houses as "a center for alternative education."

He said it is part of a growing movement away from formal education and toward self-education or community-based education.

"We know we have to explore alternatives," he said. "We're not saying this is the best, but it's a darn good one."

The center has living accommodations ranging from tiny rooms to two bedroom apartments.

Its residents include families and single people.

They represent several nationalities and races, and their ages range from 4 to 62.

They have the use of several kitchens, a lounge, a garden and patio, and an attic recreation room in the main house.

They pay rent, with the proceeds going toward the expenses of the center.

Mitchiner makes it a point to refuse contributions or grants from government or private agencies.

"It's not philanthropy we're seeking," he said. "What we're talking about here is self-help."

In addition to offering courses taught by residents for residents, Mitchiner hopes to have the center reach out to the community around it.

The center maintains a "learning exchange" through which it keeps a

Vary dessert

Ambrosia is traditionally made with sliced oranges and grated coconut. But to vary or stretch this delectable dessert, add pineapple fresh or canned in its own juice and sliced bananas. The three-fruit and coconut combination is also delicious served over vanilla ice cream.

Look... NICK'S TOGS

Running their July Clearance. High fashion at Low Prices. STARTS SATURDAY. Highland Center.

Survey inspires new ideas

A recent survey of housekeeping tasks may inspire new ideas for cutting down their demand on most homemakers' total time and energy usage, says Lynn White, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Homemakers spend about one-third of their time on laundry — and another 20 per cent on vacuuming, sweeping, scouring and washing — according to the survey by the Market Research Corporation of America.

Based on the report's findings, Mrs. White says that to save the most time and energy, reduce the tasks that take the most — by using the most efficient products and operating procedures.

"For example, dishwashing and laundry are two housekeeping practices that require a good job the first time around.

"Teaming efficient cleaning products with the cool-dry dishwasher cycle and the cool-rinse laundry cycle does the job — and saves energy."

Although dishwashing is a daily activity, the survey reported that most homemakers perform that task 11 times a week — those with automatic dishwashers use them 42 per cent of the time and wash dishes by hand 58 per cent.

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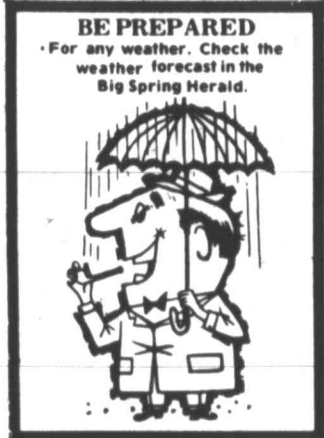
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Apple not good?

"Nature's toothbrush," the apple, is reappraised in a recent issue of the prestigious British Medical Journal. Apples may bring about some cleansing, according to the Journal, but they do not remove plaque between teeth and near the gum margin, and "most studies have shown no improvement in gingival health."

Because apples contain sugar and are very acid, they are not without hazard to the teeth, though not so damaging as some other traditional dental enemies in the diet, the article states.

"We have to get people to commit themselves. One way of getting at that is to make neighborhoods a really nice place to live, and the learning center is one way to do that."

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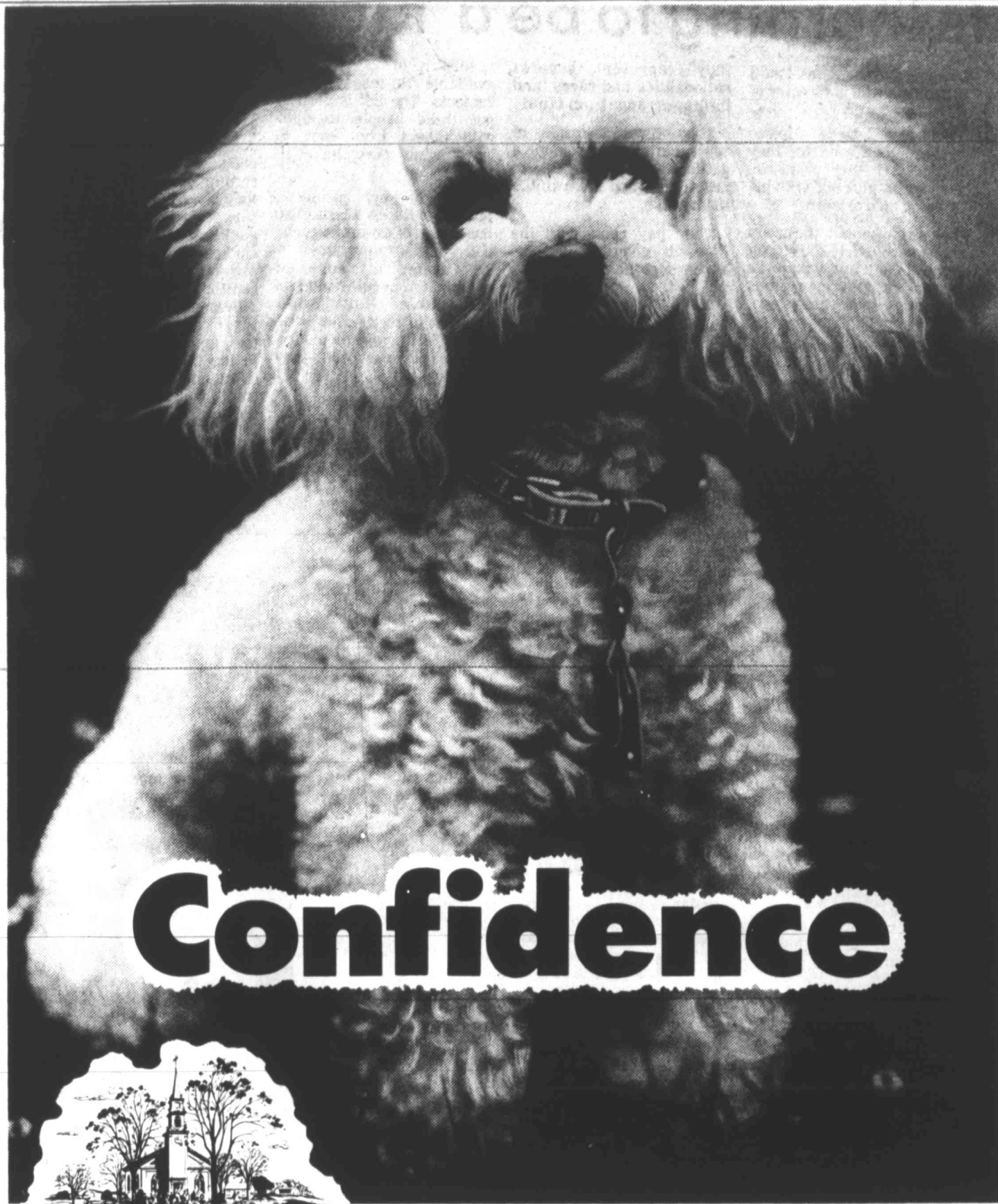
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College Park and Highland Center
Big Spring Seed and Chemical
602 N. E. 2nd 267-1310
Bryan Eubanks Bob McClure
Bill Wilson Oil Company, Inc.
1501 East 3rd 267-5251
- Dairy Queen Stores**
1506 E. 4th 263-8165
Coronado Plaza 267-8268
1009 Lamesa Hwy. 267-5412
Jim Marks



Confidence



Probably nothing in the world expresses such perfect trust as a dog. He has absolute confidence in you, and if you are like most people, you never willingly let him down.

In fact, you may find yourself wishing that you had someone to rely on as your puppy does on you. But that's not the fate of humans. God gave man intelligence and ability so he could be self-reliant.

However, God gave us also the chance to find a faith to sustain us all through life. And He gave us His house — on earth — the Church — in which to begin to understand that faith.

Are you a regular member in that house?

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Deuteronomy 32: 1-14	1 Chronicles 29: 10-20	Psalms 24: 1-10
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Psalms 89: 1-18	Isaiah 61: 1-11	Isaiah 64: 1-12
Saturday	Ezekiel 18: 1-23	

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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| 200 Lancaster | Republic Supply Co.
Charles Cain
Eddins Bit Service | 267-5215 | 1009 11th Place | Moffatt Carpets
Lloyd McGlaun | 263-0441 |
| Sand Springs, Texas | Laddie and Lassie | 393-5794 | East Hwy. | Harry W. Shaeffer
Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama | 267-7484 |
| 124 E. 3rd | Parks Agency, Inc. | 267-1300 | | J.M. Ringenger | |
| 805 East 3rd | Big Spring Cable TV | 267-5504 | 1800 Birdwell | S & H Tile Company | 263-4483 |
| 2006 S. Birdwell | | 263-6302 | | Bert Sheppard | |

The Sponsors Of This Message Urge You To Attend Church Sunday

Select The Church Of Your Choice And Be Faithful In Your Attendance

- | | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|---|
| Apostolic Faith Chapel
1311 Goliad | Foursquare Gospel Church
1210 E. 19th St | Church of God of Prophecy
1411 Dixie | Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley | Bethel Assemble of God
Ackerly |
| Airport Baptist Church
1208 Frazier | Morning Star Baptist Church
403 Trades St. | Colored Sanctified Church
900 N. W. 1st | Sacred Heart Catholic Church
508 N. Aylford | Baptist Church
Ackerly |
| Baptist Temple
400 11th Place | 1st Mexican Baptist Church
701 N. W. 5th | Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road | St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main | Methodist Church
Ackerly |
| Birdwell Lane Baptist Church
1512 Birdwell | Trinity Baptist Church
810 11th Place | Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster | Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
1009 Hearn | True Vine Church
1209 Wright |
| Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd. | West Side Baptist Church
1200 W. 4th | Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad | St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad | Tollett All-Faith Chapel
Big Spring State Hospital |
| Crestview Baptist Church
Gail Rt. Gatesville St. | Bethel Israel Congregation
Prager Bldg | First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th | St. Paul Lutheran Church
810 Scurry | Christ's Fellowship Center
FM 700 and E 11th Pl. |
| College Baptist Church
1105 Birdwell | Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle
1906 Scurry | Latin American Assembly of God
601 N. Runnels | Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels | Church of Christ
Knott |
| East 4th St. Baptist Church
E. 4th. between Nolan & Goliad | Christian Science Church
1209 Gregg | Templo Belen Assembly of God
105 Lockhart | Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto | COAHOMA CHURCHES |
| First Baptist Church
702 Marcy Drive | Church of Christ
1401 Main | Jesus Name Pentecostal Church
404 Young | Christian Church of Big Spring
2100 Goliad | Baptist Church
207 S. Ave |
| Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West | Church of Christ
3900 W. Highway | First Christian Church
911 Goliad | The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th | Methodist Church
401 N. Main |
| Hillcrest Baptist Church
2105 Lancaster | Church of Christ
Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell | First Church of God
2009 Main | Adventist Church
1111 Runnels | Presbyterian Church
209 N. 1st |
| Midway Baptist Church
E. Inter. 20 | Church of Christ
Anderson and Green | Baker Chapel AME Church
911 N. Lancaster | WAFB Chapel
All Faiths | Church of Christ
311 N. 2nd |
| Mt. Bethel Baptist Church
630 N. W. 4th | Church of Christ
7th and Abram | First Methodist Church
400 Scurry | Community Holiness Church,
410 N. E. 10th | Christian Church
410 N. 1st |
| New Hope Baptist Church
900 Ohio Street | Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell | North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell Lane and Williams | Salon del Reino, Jehovah's Witness
1001 N. Runnels | St. Joseph's Catholic Mission
South 5th |
| Iglesia Butista "Le Fe"
202 N. W. 10th | Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street | Northside Methodist Church
507 N. E. 6th | Church of Christ
Ackerly | SAND SPRINGS |
| Phillips Memorial Baptist Church
408 State | Church of Christ
1000 N. W. 3rd | Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens | First Missionary Baptist Mission (ABA)
12th & Runnels | First Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring |
| Prairie View Baptist Church
North of City Knott Rt. | College Park Church of God
603 Tulane | First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels | | Midway Baptist
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring |
| First Baptist Church
Knott, Texas | Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th | St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell | | Church of Christ, Sand Springs
Rt. 1, Big Spring |
| Primitive Baptist Church
713 Willa | Church of God in Christ
711 Cherry | First United Pentecostal Church
1010 West 4th St. | | |

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- Big Spring Abstract Company
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- Howard County Insurance Agency
204 Runnels 267-2731
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Construction Company
Clayton Bettle and O.S. "Red" Womack
- Record Shop
Oscar Glickman
- Parkview Manor Nursing Home
901 Goliad 263-7633
- Ben Moncrief, Administrator
- Neel's Transfer and Storage, Inc.
T. Willard Neel, Owner
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Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Thunderbird
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- Coker's Restaurant
309 Benton 267-2218
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Williams Sheet Metal Company
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- Patterson Agency
1606 1/2 Gregg 263-7161
- Louis Stallings
- Albert Pettus Electric Service
107 S. Goliad 263-8442
- Dell's Cafe
1608 E. 4th 267-9323
- Dell Musgrove
- Tallant Printing and Office Products
318 W. 3rd 267-7468
- Louis Tallant
Pool Company
- Lamesa Hwy.
Buddy Perry, Area Mgr. 263-8992
- Floyd's Automotive Supply
Lamesa Hwy. 267-5217
- Travis Floyd
- 502 Dallas
Holiday Pools 263-2672
- Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rudd

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Evening services to begin Sunday

A series of summer evening services scheduled for four local churches begin at 6 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church.

The chapel is the old sanctuary at the north end of the building and was recently refurbished and is used for evening services. The Rev. Harland Bird-

well, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal, will speak on the prophet Jeremiah.

The participating churches include the First United Methodist Church, the First Methodist Church, St. Mary's Episcopal and First Presbyterian.

The next service will be two weeks later in the First Christian Church on July 24 with the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor of First Methodist speaking on the prophet Isaiah.

On August 7 at St. Mary's Episcopal, the Rev. Bill Henning, pastor of First Presbyterian, will speak on the prophet, Ezekiel. On Aug. 21 at the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Bill Smith, pastor of First Christian, will speak on Amos.

The public is invited to any or all of the services with the first one at 6 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian.

What's Up Josh? due presentation

"What's up, Josh?," a youth-oriented, dramatic, motion picture will be shown at Baptist Temple Church on July 10 at 9 p.m. at 11th & Goliad.

The movie has all the right answers and a beautiful college campus is just the right dramatic setting for this delightful film for young people.

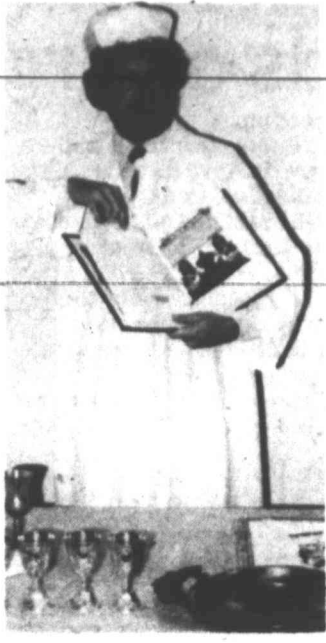
The plot unfolds: Tom, a philosophy student, loves Jean, a chemistry major. His reaction to "playing second fiddle to a Bunsen Burner" causes his grades to suffer. Professor Murrell warns that "D is for danger."

While the conflict rages, Josh McDowell comes to the campus for an encounter with students. He declares the Bible to be true, its position defensible, its message vital. His presentation is so logical that Professor Murrell invites him to a philosophy class. Tom's inner conflict brings

discussion with both Josh and Professor Murrell, but it's a walk on a lonely beach with his Christian roommate plus a scholarly argument for the resurrection of Christ that brings light. "What's Up, Josh?" has all the ingredients. It's youth oriented, dramatic, Biblical, interesting and it's exceptionally well done, according to church officials.

"What's Up, Josh?" features Josh McDowell of Campus Crusade for Christ. McDowell has appeared before hundreds of thousands of college and university students on more than 500 campuses in 45 countries. His most recent book "Evidence That Demands A Verdict" is widely accepted as the most scholarly defense of the Christian faith to be published in this country.

The movie is a release of Gospel Films, Inc., of Muskegon, Michigan.



MARTY REITZIN

College Baptists group travels

A group of youth and sponsors left the College Baptist Church this morning to go to Ogden, Utah to conduct a mission vacation bible school. This has become an annual event since 1973 when the first trip to Utah was taken.

College Baptist Church began sponsoring the Primera Mission Bautista in October, 1972. Richard and Mimi Vera, formerly of Big Spring, began the mission in their home in Ogden.

During a visit with their parents in Big Spring, they mentioned their needs to several members of College Baptist. The church elected to sponsor this effort in Utah.

In 1974, the mission was able to purchase an old church building with aid from College Baptist and the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Membership at the mission had grown from two to over 100 in the two years.

In 1975, David Rodriguez was called to the mission as pastor. The mission has continued to grow in strength financially and numerically as it ministers to migrant workers in the Ogden area.

Among the group this year

are: Ben Hicks, Randy Hull, Mindy Claxton, Donise Adams, Kama Minchew, Scott Gross, Kevin Cain, Dawn Smith, Helen Hicks, Greg Wright, Gene Rodricks, Mike Hicks, Cathy Miller, Janet Hull, Denise Smith, Cay Lueddecke, Julie Moore, and Delynn Minchew.

Sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Myers, Mrs. Carl Johansen, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy Law.

Jews for Jesus topic slated at local church

Marty Reitzin impresses you immediately as a typically bright Jewish young man, a spokesman from a local church said this week. "But there is more to his Jewishness than readily meets the eye: he has come to believe that Jesus is the long-awaited Messiah of Israel, and he's concerned with sharing this belief with other Jews," according to officials at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

On July 20 at 7:30 p.m., he will be the featured speaker at Phillips at 5th & State, in Big Spring.

Jews for Jesus, under the leadership of Moishe Rosen, has grown to be the largest mission organization of its kind in the United States. Incorporated under Hineni Ministries, Inc., in 1973, they have established branch offices in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston and Miami, in addition to their headquarters in the San Francisco Bay area. Their original staff of eight has expanded to include over 70 full-time field workers.

Jews for Jesus maintain that, contrary to the widely held opinion, it is possible to be Jewish and believe in Jesus.

"When people insist that Judaism and Christianity are mutually exclusive, I encourage them to take a closer look at history," says Rosen.

"Jesus was a Jew. All of His early followers were Jewish. For too long, Jewish people have been denied the option of considering the Messiahship of Jesus. We're here with the message that Jewishness and Christ go hand-in-hand," Reitzin claims.

Reitzin first became involved with Jews for Jesus in 1976 as a volunteer worker with the Los Angeles branch. In 1977, he joined the evergrowing staff as a full-time missionary. At present, he is doing graduate work at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena. Reitzin is an alumnus of Westmont College with a B.A. in Religious Studies.

School conferences end at Glorieta Camp

GLORIETA, N.M. — A total of over 5,600 persons participated in the three consecutive Sunday School Leadership Conferences at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center. This year marks the first time in history that the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., has authorized three summer conferences at Glorieta.

The leadership conferences, which were planned by the Sunday School department, were designed for Sunday School age-group workers and general officers, church staff workers and associational leaders.

The general sessions of the conferences and all of the age-group conferences centered on the theme, "Better Teaching For More People."

Features of the conferences included special-interest seminars, an address by Grady C. Cothen, Sunday School Board president, and special services honoring A.V. Washburn, Sunday School department secretary, for

his 44 years of service with the Sunday School Board.

A Small Church Sunday School Conference is scheduled for August 22-26 at Glorieta. This conference is patterned after the other Sunday School conferences, but will be geared to meet the needs of workers from small churches.

Glorieta, a year-round religious retreat and conference center located 20 miles east of Santa Fe, N.M., is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

Lutherans have new ties

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America, the nation's largest body of Lutherans, is now in "altar and pulpit fellowship" with the Association of Evangelical and Lutheran Churches, a newly formed body of congregations that have broken away from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Such Fellowship means that members of the two denominations may share Holy Communion, and ministers of each are eligible for pulpits of the other. The Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, LCA president, says formation of the new ties marks "a joyous occasion."

Former Plains pastor placed

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Bruce Edwards, former pastor of the Plains Baptist Church, previously the home congregation of President Carter, has been named pastor of the Makakilo Baptist Church on Oahu, Hawaii, Baptist officials here disclosed.

He resigned the pastorate of the Plains church in February under pressure of members opposed to his stand for admitting blacks. The conflict split the church, about 50 of whose members have formed another congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards is scheduled to take his new pastorate in mid-July.

Women's conference opens offices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Women's Ordination Conference has opened a national office in an ecumenically owned building here, La Casa, to carry on its efforts for admission of women to the Roman Catholic priesthood.

At a liturgy marking the event, Barbara Nash, a suburban wife and mother among lay women and nuns present who seek the priesthood, led prayers for the day when they would have that opportunity.

The Solid Rock
209 W. 3rd 263-7611
GRACE

He saved us, not on the basis of deeds which we have done in righteousness, but according to His mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewing by the Holy Spirit...

For the grace of God has appeared, bringing salvation to all men,

instructing us to deny ungodliness and worldly desires and to live sensibly, righteously and godly in the present age,

looking for the blessed hope and the appearing of the glory of our great God and Savior, Christ Jesus;

—Titus 3:5; Titus 2:11-13 (NASB)

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

CARL ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
2301 CARL
Where you are always welcome.
Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
J. T. BROSEH, EVANGELIST

Join Us Each Week In Worship
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Revival Time 9:35 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place & Birdwell Lane
Bible Class 9:30 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
KBSJ Radio 8:30 a.m.
EUGENE CARDINAL, MINISTER

North Birdwell UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
"The Church That Cares"
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
David H. Pohl, Pastor
Nursery provided.

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Radio Worship, KHEM, 1270 KC 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.
Jack H. Collier, Pastor
Birdwell Lane at 16th St. 267-7157

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
Lloyd K. Morris, Minister

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)
A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE
Sunday
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor, Guy White
Minister of Music — James Kinman
Missions Director — John D. King
THINK ON THIS: You may stop loving God, but God never stops loving you.

Christ's Fellowship Center
Interdenominational Fellowship for people of all faiths. Tommy D. Williams, Minister
Full Gospel teaching and Ministry
Convention Center featuring periodic seminars and conventions as well as regular fellowship service including:
Sunday 9:45 a.m. and 7 P. p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
263-4382 FM 700 & 11th Place 263-3168

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens
August E. Amendt, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Church School
10:35 A.M. Morning Worship
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
Vacation Bible School July 18 thru 22nd.
All Children Welcome.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH
CEDAR RIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
2110 Birdwell Lane
Services: Sunday, 10:30 A.M., 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.
Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483
Paul Keele 263-4416
Randall Morton 267-8530

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
SERMON: Free to Follow.
Nursery Provided Telephone 263-4211
Minister W. F. Henning Jr.

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jack McCall, Minister
1461 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program — KBST — Dial 1490 8:55 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Sunday — FREE Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 1948

"We Invite You To Worship With Us"
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1400 Lancaster
PHONE 267-8013 FOR BUS ROUTES
Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Hour 10:45
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
GEARED TO AGES 5 THRU 12
Sunday Evening Services
N.Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30
Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Mac Hollingsworth Cotton Mize

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At
TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
CLAUDE N. CRAVEN, Pastor
"Salvation is free, but the price of discipleship is high."
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Would You Like To Attend Sunday School And/Or Church But Haven't Any Way? If So...
• We will come by and pick you up.
• We will come by and pick up your children.
• If you can attend for only ONE service we will pick you up and take you home after that service.
• The disabled or elderly have NO STEPS to climb.
For More Information Call: 267-8287 or 267-8288
Baptist Temple Church
William H. Hatler, Pastor
11th Place and Goliad Big Spring, Texas
"A BIBLE CENTERED CHURCH WHERE SOMEONE CARES."



ADJUSTS HEADDRESS — Britain's Prince Charles adjusts his headdress after being inducted into the Kina Indian chieftainship during ceremonies Thursday on the Blood Reserve in southern Alberta. The prince was given the name Mekaisto or Red Crow, one of the more revered Blood Chiefs who signed the Treaty 7, 100 years ago. At left is Blood Indian medicine man, Arthur Healy.

Three kids on train tracks killed

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP) — It's a sight dreaded by every train engineer — kids on the tracks, heads down.

Larry Van Daele was pulling his 15-car freight toward its home yard after a daily run to Los Angeles harbor Thursday when he spotted four children, hand in hand, idly stepping from tie to tie, a Union Pacific spokesman said.

Slowly, they came toward him. He sounded his diesel's shrill whistle. But they kept coming.

He sounded the whistle again and threw on the emergency brake. The train slowed, but only gradually.

Brakeman Maurice Dieu leaped from the train, running and waving at the kids. The railroad said the freight was traveling at less than the 20 m.p.h. train yard speed limit.

"But the four of them, they were looking directly down at the ties," said Dieu.

He said he climbed onto the platform in front of the engine.

"I thought, well, maybe my voice might carry ... I have no idea why they didn't hear the whistle."

Three of the children were killed on the rails as the train

ground to a stop. The fourth was critically injured. No one knows why they didn't move.

"The brakeman got out and waved and hollered and everything else," said Union Pacific spokesman John Forbes. "Have you ever heard a diesel whistle? It turns you blue."

But Van Daele "was pushing a thousand tons ... He tried, but trains don't stop like automobiles," Forbes said.

"Before we identified them, we thought they might be handicapped," Forbes said of the children. "We thought they might be deaf."

LOSE UGLY FAT
Start losing weight today OR MONEY BACK. MONADEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat 1000-weight less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life ... start today. MONADEX costs \$3.25 for a 20 day supply and \$5.50 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
GIBSON PHARMACY
3130 D & SCURRY
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Albright attends Texas Industrial meeting

Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce-Industrial Growth & Development, returned recently from Denison, where he had attended the mid-year Board of Directors meeting of the Texas Industrial Development Council.

The next Board meeting will be held at the annual conference of Texas Industrial Development Council in Fort Worth September 8-9.

Wild piece of legislation

By OMAR BURLESON, M.C.
17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — One of the long experience and observation should never be surprised or amazed at some of the "goings on" here in Washington but it happens almost daily. Two pending proposals furnish perfect examples.

A bill has been introduced to slow the movement of Northern industries to the South which could pit the North against the South in a Congressional battle. The measure is called the National Employment Priorities Act. It provides that, if a manufacturing plant is considering a move which would cause as much as 15 per cent of its employees to lose their jobs — it would be required to notify the Secretary of Labor two years in advance; become the subject of a Government

investigation at the request of the Secretary of Labor, a union, or 10 per cent of the employees. After a public hearing, the Government would determine whether the move is justified.

The unions, of course, support such legislation and it is understood it has strong backing in the United States Senate. As a matter of fact, Vice President Mondale was a sponsor of the idea during his last term in the Senate.

Another wild piece of legislation by Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin would require banks, savings and loan or other lending institutions to lend money more on the basis of political and social requirements than on economics. The government would determine what the requirements are. It is called the Community Reinvestment Act and would actually substitute the judgment of a Federal

agency as to what constitutes a legitimate credit need for the judgment of the borrower and the lending institution. The head of the American Bankers' Association says that financial institutions "could be forced to turn down credit-worthy borrowers in order to make loans to those the Federal Government felt is entitled to it."

Barron's Weekly says that the act is a "fair name for foul legislation." The publication says that "the ultimate objective is Federal allocation of private capital with all its attendant potentialities for waste, abuse and political evils." The editor added further, "Behind the carefully contrived facade of non-discrimination, the powers that be are pursuing well designed purposes of their own."

Whatever the intent of this

legislation, it would cripple the free-market system and substitute state direction of the economy. This has been an objective of socialists for years and if they were able to gain power to allocate credit, they will have made a gain they have long advocated.

Supporters of such a plan seemingly disregard the fact that lending institutions use the money of its depositors for making loans. Depositors for their part trust that their funds will be handled in a responsible and business-like way. That means lending to people with satisfactory credit ratings and not taking unnecessary risks on their loans.

These measures are not imminent of passing but this sort of ideas have a way of germinating into reality if they are not headed by an alert public.

DUNLAPS

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FALL 1977 COATS

Our Entire Stock of New Fall Coats

15% OFF

<p>Long Skirts and Dresses</p> <h2>1/3 OFF</h2>	<p>SPORTSWEAR</p> <h2>40% OFF</h2>
<p>SWIMWEAR Ladies and Juniors</p> <h2>25% OFF</h2>	<p>FALL 1977 SWEATERS Our Entire Stock of New Fall Sweaters</p> <h2>15% OFF</h2>
<p>JR. JEANS Entire Stock</p> <h2>15% OFF</h2>	<p>SPORTSWEAR Broken Groups and Sizes</p> <h2>75% OFF</h2>



July Sale

Friday & Saturday 9:30-6:00

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Carpet Only!

Beautiful HI-Lo 100% Nylon Pile Skyway by Galaxy carpet. A choice of 10 decorator colors.



BALI-HAI MULTI-TONE SHAG

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5.33 sq. yd. Carpet Only!

<p>Regular 189.00</p> <p>Shag Carpet</p> <p>12x12' Green and white heavy HI-Lo.</p> <p>77</p>	<p>Regular 79.95</p> <p>Shag Carpet</p> <p>12x8'. Green and brown heavy HI-Lo.</p> <p>48</p>	<p>Regular 119.95</p> <p>Shag Carpet</p> <p>12x10'x6' Brown.</p> <p>66</p>	<p>Regular 6.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Kitchen Carpet</p> <p>Gold or green.</p> <p>2.99 sq. yd.</p>
<p>Regular 6.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Grass Carpet</p> <p>Astro Turf.</p> <p>3.99 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Regular 49.95</p> <p>Braid Rugs</p> <p>6x9' Oval.</p> <p>28</p>	<p>Regular 88.99 sq. yd.</p> <p>Atherton Carpet</p> <p>HI-Lo Shag in assorted colors.</p> <p>5.88 sq. yd.</p>	<p>Entire Stock</p> <p>Walt Disney Rugs</p> <p>1/2 price</p>

HOT! Billy home

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DIET FAT
 Fight today OR
 HADEX is a tiny
 pill that curbs your
 appetite. Eat less, weigh
 less. No dangerous
 drugs. No
 change your life.
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 \$5.50 per
 supply and \$5.50
 per bottle. Lose
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CHARGE
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6.99 sq. yd.
tchen
arpet
 or green.
9 sq. yd.
ire Stock
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Rugs
price

THE MAN IS ON FIRE!



HOT BAT — Phillies' Mike Schmidt is greeted by coach Billy DeMars as he heads for the plate after a 3-run home run off Mets Nino Espinosa Thursday night in Philadelphia. It was Schmidt's 25th home run this season with 18 in the last 30 games. Schmidt has also been on base 22 of his last 26 at bats. Phillies won 6-4.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Wife's tip to hurling hubby sinks Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sharon Hough was watching her husband pitch on television the other day when the Los Angeles Dodgers were playing in San Francisco and she spotted a flaw.

"She said I was throwing the ball funny," said Hough, recalling a game in which he gave up five runs in less than two innings. "She said she thought I was throwing the ball too hard. I couldn't believe she could spot something like that on television."

Whatever, Hough listened to his wife. Thursday night, in the Dodgers' 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros, Hough posted his 19th save, preserving Doug Rau's ninth win in 10 decisions with 1-1-3 flawless innings.

It was Hough's second successive perfect performance since his new-found coach made her observation. "Sometimes it's a good idea to get beat up like I did against the Giants," the knuckleball relief ace said. "Nobody likes to give up a lot of runs, but at least we won that game and I learned something."

What he learned was to listen to his wife. The victory enabled Los Angeles to increase its National League-West lead to 9½ games over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Dodgers jumped to a 5-0 first-inning lead against the Astros, taking advantage of an injury to Houston's starting pitcher, Ken Forsch.

Forsch faced only two batters before he had to leave because of a muscle spasm in his pitching arm. Mark Lemongello walked the next two batters to fill the bases. Steve Garvey then

lobbed a bases-clearing double down the right-field line, extending his league-leading RBI count to 79. One out later, Dusty Baker slammed his 16th home run, which eventually became the Dodgers' margin of victory.

Hunter's bunt clinic helps Harrah

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Toby Harrah was the star pupil at Texas Ranger Manager Billy Hunter's bunt clinic Thursday afternoon in 100-degree heat, then took the field that night and promptly smashed two 370-foot homers.

But Hunter found it far from ironic that Texas beat Oakland 8-3 with the long ball after going over bunting fundamentals.

"Bunting at the ball teaches you to watch it better," said Hunter, who has been the Rangers' skipper less than two weeks.

"How many times have you seen someone attempt a bunt and then hit a homer? Well, when you practice bunting it teaches you concentration."

Harrah hit a three-run homer off loser Mike Norris (2-6) in the sixth inning and then followed with a solo blast in the seventh, inning off reliever Doug Bair.

While Harrah was on his rampage, lefthander Roger Moret hurled three and one-third innings of hitless relief to earn his first victory of the year.

"I was told before I came to the Rangers that they always got a lot of hits and no runs," said Hunter, a former third base coach for Baltimore.

"Well, Toby came out today on his own time and worked on bunting and then you saw the results tonight," said Hunter. "Toby was right on the ball with his bat all night."

Norton-Young date set, Nov. 5

NEW YORK (AP) — "May I ask a question," said Jimmy Young, "is there any doubt in anybody's mind that I'm going to win this fight?"

The place broke up. Young grinned. Even Ken Norton laughed. The scene was a news conference Thursday to formally announce that Young and Norton will try to wipe the smiles off each other's faces for a lot of money and a shot at heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali when they fight Nov. 5 in Las Vegas.

"I'm not going to argue who is No. 1 or No. 2 contender," said Young, who is ranked second to Norton by the World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council.

"Nov. 5th is the winner of the fight will be the next heavyweight champion." Ali, who has won disputed decisions over both fighters in title defenses, has said he will fight the winner.

The unknown factor of the fight — the site — was answered about an hour before the news conference when promoter Don King reached an agreement with Caesars Palace.

"We look the fight because it's the best fight anybody can make in the heavyweight division, and that includes an Ali fight," said Sid Gathers of Caesars Palace. The 12-round fight will be held at the hotel casino's sports pavilion which will seat 5,000.

The bout, which will carry the richest guaranteed purses ever for a non-title fight, will be televised as part of a boxing tripeheader by ABC during 2½ hours of prime-time viewing. The other bouts have not been determined.

While no one officially involved in the bout would give exact purse figures, everyone admitted each fighter would get at least \$1 million. Insiders place the figures at \$1.5 million for Norton, \$1 million for Young and \$100,000 expenses for each.

Reds still weary, Astros hoping

HOUSTON (AP) — Still thin from trades and weary from overwork, the Cincinnati Reds' beleaguered pitching staff looks to brush newcomer Doug Capilla tonight in the opener of a weekend series with the Houston Astros.

And Capilla is looking for big things from himself. "Just get me two runs, that's all I ask," Capilla told second baseman Joe Morgan. "All I'm giving Houston is one run."

He is 1-0, with a victory over San Francisco 10 days ago in his first major league start. He is subbing for rookie Paul Moskau who was scheduled to open the series but is still bothered by a groin injury.

Obtained three weeks ago from St. Louis in the Rawly Eastwick trade, Capilla will be facing another rookie, Floyd Bannister, who is 4-6. The 25-year-old lefthander hopes to give the Red bullpen a breather after a nightmarish week that saw Cincinnati's pitching staff

bombarded for 29 runs in the last four games. "Some day we're gonna play a 50-49 game with 22 homers," said Manager Sparky Anderson, only half kidding.

The Reds, who have blown leads of 8-1 and 6-0 in the past week, took Thursday off after a 15-13 victory over Atlanta.

Cincinnati is the hottest hitting team in baseball in recent weeks, with a searing .330 team average for the past month. But the Reds have fallen nine games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers after trimming the deficit to six three weeks ago.

Dan Driessen, booed early this season as successor at first base to popular Tony Perez, has been leading the way. Driessen has lifted his average more than 40 points in the last three weeks to .310, while boosting his home run total to 12. He has 56 runs batted in, third behind George Foster and Johnny Bench.

THROUGH the fieldglasses
 By Danny Reagan
Sports directory



Jess Stiles

Why Jess Stiles you might ask? Because he's coming to Big Spring, I might answer. The personable defensive ends coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders will speak at the Texas Tech Exes Hamburger Buffet to be held July 15 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Before going to Borger, Stiles rolled up an impressive 39-23-2 mark at Wichita Falls Hirsch, winning the district title in 1963 and was the state semi-finalist in 1964. Stiles also won a district championship at Bowie High School and had the regional finalist in 1959 with an 11-1 mark.

A native of Clarksville, Stiles enjoys golf, fishing and gardening. He and his wife, Treva, have three children, Susan, Steve and Sara. He has gained a reputation as a well-liked speaker around the state, and sports fans of all affiliations (T-sippers and Aggies alike, even you "Jumpin' Jerry") will enjoy his talk.



TRYING TO STAY ON TOP — Jack Nicklaus, bidding for his third British Open title, hits out of a sand trap at the Turnberry, Scotland Ailsa Golf Course.

Nicklaus good bet for Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, gunning for his 15th major tournament title, birdied four of the first seven holes and grabbed the lead early in the third round of the British Open golf championship today.

Nicklaus, shedding the putting woes that troubled him the day before, birdied Nos. 1, 4, 6 and 7 to go six under par for the tournament after taking a 138 into the third round.

The two-time British Open winner sank birdie puts ranging from five to 12 feet, as lightning threatened to postpone the third round which began under threatening skies over the 6,875-yard, par-70 Ailsa course.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1977
 SECTION B SECTION B

Bird doggers meet tonight

The Permian Bird Dog and Sportsman's Club will hold its first meeting of the new field trial season tonight at the Holiday Inn here beginning at 7:30.

Halfway leader is disappointed

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — "It's a bit disappointing," said Roger Maltbie, who came from nowhere to lead the British Open Golf Championship at the halfway point. "I expected different weather and a different kind of golf."

Plainview HS gets new coach

PLAINVIEW — Richard O'Hara, for the past nine years head basketball coach at Elk City, Okla., has been named to a similar position at Plainview High School.

Teams set for local slow pitch tournament

Westside Center and Walker Auto from the National League will contend against Coahoma, Webb, Gray's and Cabot in the American league.

Teams set for local pee wees meeting

An organizational meeting of the Pee Wee Football Association has been called for Monday, July 11, by newly-elected president Ron Douglas Cowling.

According to secretary Leo Williams, all interested adults (moms and dads) whose youngsters will be participating in the Pee Wee football program this fall are urged to attend.

Pee Wee football is specifically for boys who will be in the fifth or sixth grades this year.

Don Crawford Pontiac-Datsun

Where Good Service is Standard Equipment
 304 E. 3rd 263-8396

Now available in Big Spring

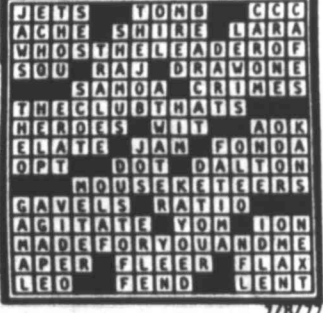
PRESIDENTE
 III Siglos de Calidad Domecq
 Three Centuries of Domecq Quality

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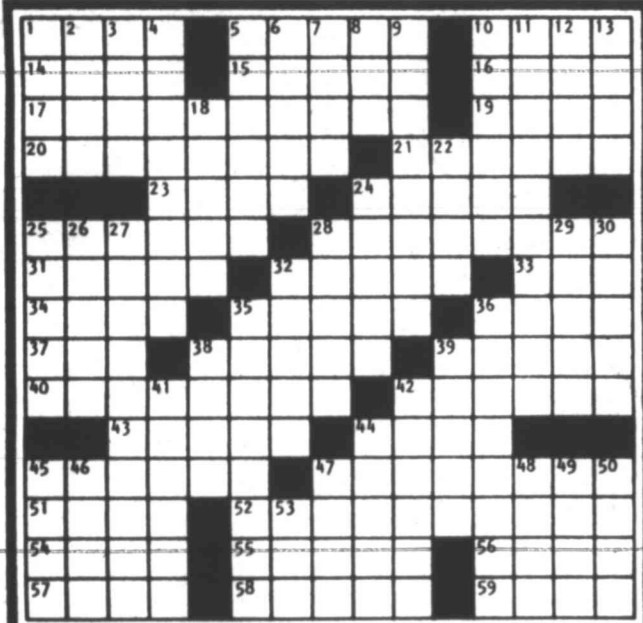
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Criticizes sharply
 - 5 Flower ruler
 - 14 Came down
 - 15 Pepper or nutmeg
 - 16 - stick
 - 17 Slight of hand
 - 19 Relatives of mum
 - 20 Pioneers
 - 21 Press onward
 - 23 Ripped
 - 24 Nash and Noyes
 - 25 Ants: dial
 - 28 Changing
 - 31 Quartets
 - 32 Cut
 - 33 Atop, to poets
 - 34 Charity
 - 35 Heavens
 - 36 Procedure
 - 37 Check
 - 38 Waters down metal
 - 39 Timid one
 - 40 Soil losses through
 - 42 Sheriff's men
 - 43 Roman god of gates
 - 44 Wine word
 - 45 Far from gentle
 - 47 Forage
 - 51 Where the legume
 - 52 Tiber flows
 - 54 Czech river
 - 55 Floor: Fr.
 - 56 Japanned
 - 57 Trotsky
 - 58 Stormed
 - 59 Lady sheep
 - 60 Sea birds
 - 62 Swindles
 - 63 Carry, as a load
 - 64 Be subordinate to
 - 65 Louise of song
 - 66 Fungus: var.
 - 67 Lustrous cotton fabric
 - 68 Swindled, with "on"
 - 69 Old Fr. coin
 - 70 Nonsense
 - 71 He's alive and well
 - 72 Play part
 - 73 Streamer
 - 74 Ground turner
 - 75 She: Fr.
 - 76 Voice votes
 - 77 Call - day

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/7/77



"JUS' SMELLIN' THE GRASS... WATCHIN' THE MOON... TALKIN' TO COPS... STUFF LIKE THAT."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

MUBIE
AMGUT
NODWIS
GRAHAN

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: HE WAS A "LINGO BUILT JESTER DABBLE"

Yesterday's Jumbles: LINGO BUILT JESTER DABBLE
 Answer: How you might feel when you open the mail on the first of the month—"BILL-IOUS"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to study your financial position from all angles. Make out a better budgeting of your assets so you will have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A discussion with a financial expert can show you how to improve your monetary position. Use common sense.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more willing to do what others expect of you. Take time for pleasure in the company of good friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on how to improve the quality of your life. Talk with mate and come a complete understanding.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a better way of relating to your friends. Be clever with those who are trying to trick you in money matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle practical tasks early in the day. Take time to consult with an expert in career affairs. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study details of a new project that interests you and get excellent results. Take no chances with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't neglect routine duties early in the day. Give more thought to a new arrangement you want to make with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more conscientious in the handling of your obligations. Study your surroundings and make needed changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't waste time in unimportant matters today. Taking treatments to improve health is wise.

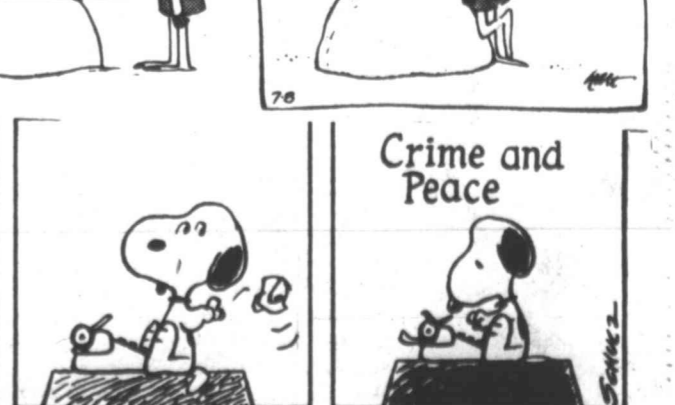
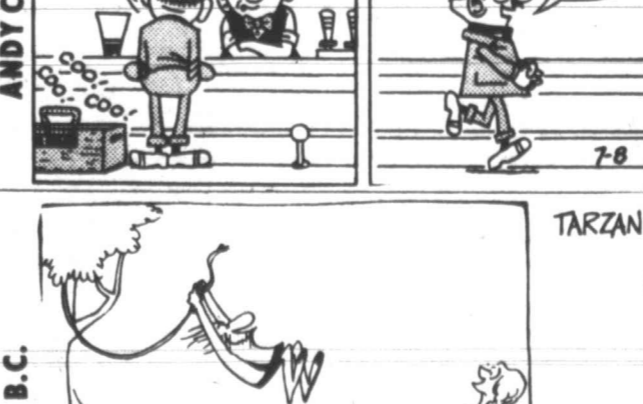
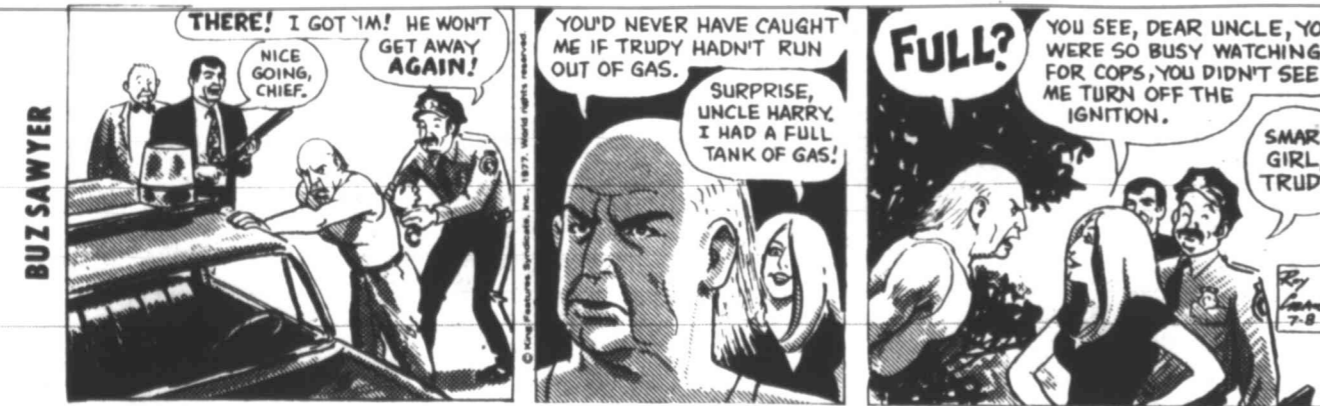
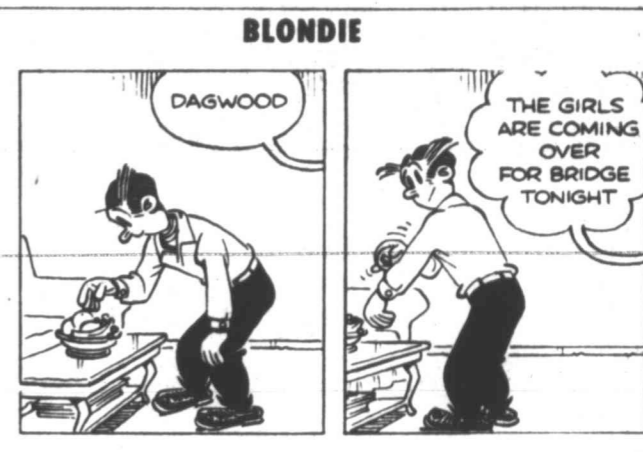
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You should first handle routine tasks before engaging in recreations you desire. Plan a better future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with family members. Make the evening a most relaxing one with mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study how to make conditions around you more satisfactory. Engage in favorite hobby later in the day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be given the finest education possible in order to become successful in life, especially where finances are concerned. Be sure to give the right ethical training early in life. Sports are a natural here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



Pinie

TORONTO — Lou Pinella. He When he smiles mad, he throws t

Of late, howev points of baseba his good nature.

On the afterno the Twins, Lou umpire Bill Deeg his bat. The helm hitting the umpir disagreement ab

The umpire's t the bat deliberat at a man 10 feet supported by see major league.

The following d league office te suspended for th accepted the fin notice of appeal.

Under basebal sion, he is entile automatically is relatively new player-managem by the league of games immediat

By appealing, Kansas City in off on a road tri

Yes, hot s

BOSTON (AP) veteran basebal ace reliever Bill the Boston Re "freak" in a con manner. Boston Don Zimmer "Just an ama amazing."

Maybe Super than "Soup," Campbell's Despite the sluggers, Camp No. 1 reason B one game behi place New York the American Le

The 28-year hander, signed fo \$1.1 million in th sweepstakes las did his job agu night as the R pleted a three- sweep with a 5-2 the Toronto Blu

Making his pearance in Campbell blar on two hits for t earning his 16th preserving the starter Bob Star

Campbell w responsible for decisions over T Red Sox bounce a ninegame losin

After blankin for 2-23 innin cause Sunday earned the vic Toronto Monday off-day Tuesday winner again night with 2 2 nings.

In the four p bbell pitched a innings, allowi

Score

Base National

Chicago	50
Philadelphia	37
St. Louis	37
Pitts	37
Montreal	37
New York	37
Los Ang	55
Cinc	37
Houston	37
S Fran	37
S Diego	37
Atlanta	37

Thursday: Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 7, Only games sc Friday's St. Louis (Ras) Chicago (Burr) Montreal (Twi) New York (Swan) Philadelphia

1977 THUND row: Lisa B Leal, Terri Linda Mage Minchew, M

Seismograph ship burning 20 miles south of Freeport

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP) — Coast Guardsmen reported a 135-foot seismograph ship was burning out of control today in the Gulf of Mexico about 20 miles south of Freeport.

They said the fire broke out about 6 p.m. Thursday in the vessel, the Midnight Sun, and its 20 crewmen were evacuated without harm and brought to this city on the Middle Texas Coast.

Members of the crew were taken off late Thursday night. The Coast Guard cutter Point Monroe was standing by. Petty Officer Jeff Hughse said the crew expected to go back aboard after the diesel fuel on the ship burned out.



BICYCLES
If you have one for sale call 263-7331 and place an ad in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.

Ridin' fence

They call it Luther

with Marj Carpenter

Drive a little northeast of Big Spring, along the Gail Road and you'll come to Luther.

Its biggest industry, like all of the other rural areas, is cotton and the cotton gin runs at full strength during the harvest season.

The gin at Luther is a Planters gin operated by a C. E. Boyd and during the harvest season, it is the center of Luther activity.

However, all year long, the Luther store is the center of whatever action there is around Luther. Hollis Puckett runs the store. There is also a Luther Bethel Baptist Church with Harold E. Carroll as pastor.

Some of the old-timers out in that area include Mrs. Zelma Heckler, who turned 69 this week and who has lived there all of her life.

There is also Mrs. W. C. Wilson Sr., Mrs. Callie Smith, and Mrs. O. R. Crow — although Mrs. Crow says she is a comparative newcomer.

It's not too far down the road to the Skelly Plant — or whatever they call it nowadays and there're folks live around there.

Luther was named back in 1909. It was named for Luther Lawrence and he had the first post office inside his house.

He sent off several names and folks finally told him to just go ahead and name it Luther and Luther it



THAT'S THE COTTON GIN out at Luther

became.

The old gentleman, for whom the community was named died in 1934 at the age of 84. His son, C. B. Lawrence lived here in Big Spring until he died in 1974.

His widow lives here now. She said that she has kept the home place up in Luther and had originally planned to put the host office windows back into the home as they were in the early days.

She still owns the windows. She recalled that the Lawrence family moved to the Luther area in 1907 coming from Kentucky and purchasing a section of land in that area.

They had three girls and two sons. Two of the girls are Mrs. Bella Travis, who lives in Florida and Mrs. Mildred Coughy who lives in Stephenville.

There was, of course, originally a school in that area which we wrote about last week because the Luther area residents attended the

Trial date set for two ex-cops

HOUSTON (AP) — A Sept. 7 trial date has been set for two former Houston policemen charged with murder in the death of a young prisoner.

State District Court Judge Allen Stille set the trial date Thursday for Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21.

They are charged in the drowning death of Joe Campos Torres Jr., 23, whose body was found in Buffalo Bayou May 8, three days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

A grand jury indicted Denson and Orlando on a charge of murder in the incident. A third officer was indicted on a misdemeanor assault charge.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BY WAYNE FIELDS
OPEN FROM 1:30 TO 12 P.M.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT WED., FRI., SAT.
OLD MEMBERS WELCOME BACK

DEEP FRIED OCEAN CATFISH
• FRENCH FRIES
• TARTAR SAUCE
• COLE SLAW
\$2.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT INCLUDES SALAD BAR
WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food — Good Service"
Hwy. 87 and I-20.

RITZ THEATER STARTS TODAY OPEN 12:45 RATED G
Return to Boggy Creek
the all new
A G Rated Adventure For The Entire Family

R/70 Theater HELD OVER!!!
OPEN 1:30-FEATURES 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00
PASS LIST SUSPENDED

Is anything worth the terror of
THE DEEP
2nd Thrilling Week!
PG

JET DRIVE-IN STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:30 RATED PG
ADULTS \$1.75 CHILDREN 50c

Smokey and the Bandit
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"
Burt Reynolds
"Smokey and the Bandit"
Sally Field · Jerry Reed
Jackie Gleason as Sheriff Buford T. Justice

Hudspeth County called 'a little police state'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) has called Hudspeth County "a little police state," and the group has asked for a state-level investigation into the county's law enforcement procedures.

LULAC has become concerned about the "lack of procedural safeguards" in Hudspeth County law enforcement. Ruben Bonilla, state director of the group, said Thursday.

The primary incident behind the LULAC request is the death of a Hudspeth County jail inmate earlier this year, Bonilla said.

Juan Veloz Zuniga died at an El Paso hospital in May after allegedly being beaten by Hudspeth County Sheriff Claymon McCutcheon. However, McCutcheon was subsequently not billed by a Hudspeth County grand jury in connection with Zuniga's death.

But Bonilla said his organization "has learned of other incidents where citizens were not guaranteed due process" when arrested in Hudspeth County.

Bonilla said his request for an investigation had been made to the Texas attorney general.

Last weekend, the Mexican-American Democrats passed a resolution at an El Paso meeting that asked the attorneys general of the United States and Texas to investigate the deaths of Zuniga and Joe Campos Torres of Houston. Both Zuniga and Torres died while in the custody of law enforcement officers.

A murder charge was filed against a Houston policeman and four others were fired after Campos' body was found in Houston's Buffalo Bayou in May.

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Dinner (For One) . . . 1.95
Second Dinner . . . 1.00
Served with Hush Puppies, Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce, French Fries
We Also Feature Chinese Food And Pizzas **EVERY DAY**
KIMO'S PALACE
Across From Webb Runway West Hwy. 80 12:00 to 10:00 267-5581

BRASS NAIL Hwy. 87 So. 267-1684 Hours Mon-Fri. 1:00-12:00 Saturday 1:00-1:00 Sunday Closed
NOW FEATURED: 'TALK OF THE TOWN'
Talk of the Town — Music and Comedy spanning the 1940's through the 1970's in a very entertaining manner. Entertainment, fun and excitement are everywhere when Talk of the Town is at the Brass Nail.
Wednesday thru Saturday Entertainment fee — \$2 per person

OUTLAW Blues
I've done more living in the past two weeks than I did in the last six years. I got a hit record. I been on TV. I got chased. And I fell madly in love. Hell, I'd do another six years just to live it again!
2nd BIG WEEK!
SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:00 SATURDAY MAT. 2:00 1:00 ALL SEATS
SUSAN SAINT JAMES PETER FONDA

Have your family's eyes examined. By Appointment Dr. J. Gale Kilgore 208-A Main 267-7096

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AND MORE!
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On all Spring & Summer Fashions & Accessories. You can find superb designer fashions throughout both shops—at sensational savings.
Swartz both shops

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