

# Honorary badges:

DAs, sheriffs give second thoughts to tradition that can get out of hand

By WALT FINLEY and J. TOM GRAHAM  
Perhaps you are an "honorary deputy sheriff." Or maybe you know someone who carries a special card identifying him as a "special investigator for the district attorney."

The handing out of identification cards of badges of this type by elected law enforcement officials has been a tradition in Texas.

The honorary badges were considered "good politics" by sheriffs and district attorneys who must face the voters every four years.

But the practice is being increasingly questioned because of its potential for misuse, and many have abandoned the issuing of honorary badges altogether.

ONE DISTRICT attorney who gave up the practice after his office was caused some embarrassment was Ector County District Attorney Joe Green of Odessa.

At least three persons who had serious prior criminal records have wound up with identification badges which said the holder was a duly authorized employee of the Ector County District Attorney's Office. The badges did not say "honorary" nor "special" or any other wording to indicate that they were less than the real thing.

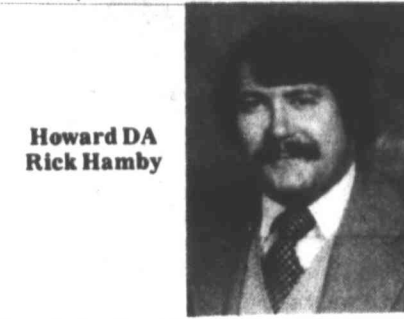
For instance, Joe Hicks, a former Big Spring auto dealer who is now serving a 99-year federal sentence for drug smuggling in Leavenworth, Kan., had such an identification card.

So did James Vernon Anderson, Hicks' general manager at the Pontiac dealership, now on probation in San Angelo.

And four-time loser Michael Pasterchik, who was arrested last year on suspicion of auto theft by Odessa police, Texas Rangers and Texas Dept. of Public Safety officers, had on his person a blank badge from the Ector County District Attorney's Office.



Ector DA John Green



Howard DA Rick Hamby

At the time they had the cards, all three had records, and all three have been in trouble since. Anderson had received and served out a probated sentence in Big Spring; Hicks and 14 felony convictions and had served three terms in Huntsville; and Pasterchik had a four-page rap sheet of arrests and convictions from all over the nation dating back to 1946.

ECTOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY Green said that it was just this sort of problem which had caused his office to stop distributing the identification badges.

Green said that he had never given out any other the badges himself, but his former Investigator Tom Barker had handed them out with Green's name stamped upon them.

Green pointed out that at the time Hicks and Anderson received the badges they appeared to be upstanding Big Spring citizens in the auto business. Green said he did not know Hicks had anything like 14

felony convictions. And Green said that Pasterchik had either stolen the badge he carried from the district attorney's office or from the office of an Odessa attorney who employed him as a paralegal investigator.

Because of what has happened, Green said, he has taken the badges back up.

The Odessa district attorney agrees that such identification should not fall into the wrong hands, but he pointed out that misusing such a badge could be impersonating an officer and a violation of the law.

OTHER ELECTED law enforcement officers in the Big Spring area also say that the identification cards have potential for misuse.

When asked if his office distributes "honorary investigator cards," Howard County District Attorney Rick Hamby said, "Absolutely not."

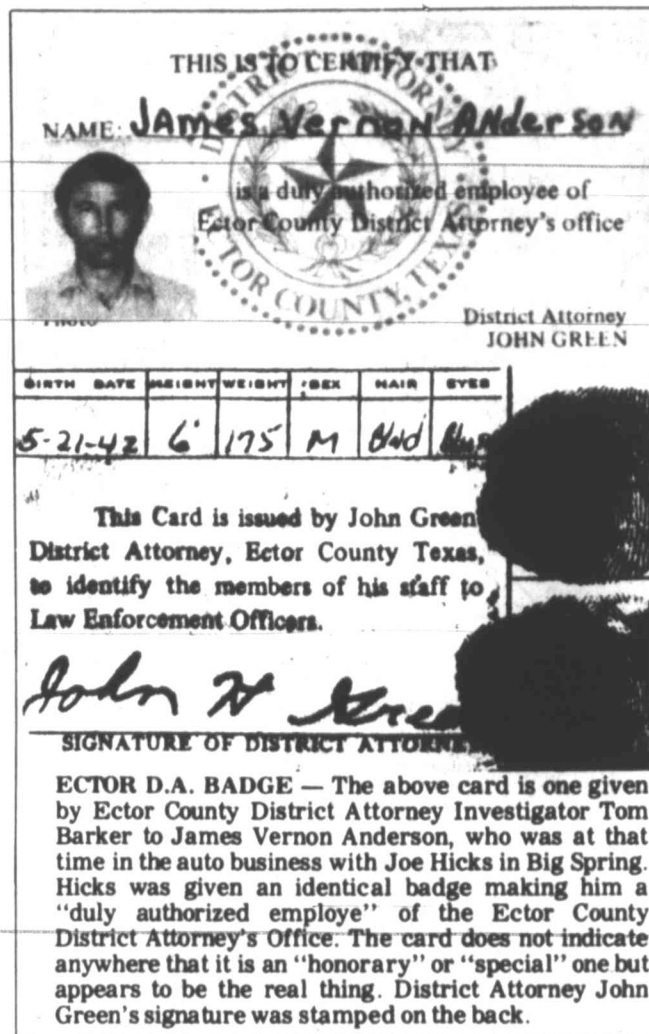
Hamby said his office has given out only one identification badge to a person who was not a full-time member of his staff. It went to a Big Spring citizen who is a former law enforcement officer, who is certified by the state, and who has agreed to be subject to call should Hamby need him.

Although Hamby admitted that passing out the badges might be "good politics," he added, "I feel like it's the sort of thing that could be abused."

But such identification badges has been given out by the District Attorney's Office in Big Spring in past years.

Former DA Bob Moore said that he had first thought about continuing the tradition when he took office in 1972, and he had 250 cards printed.

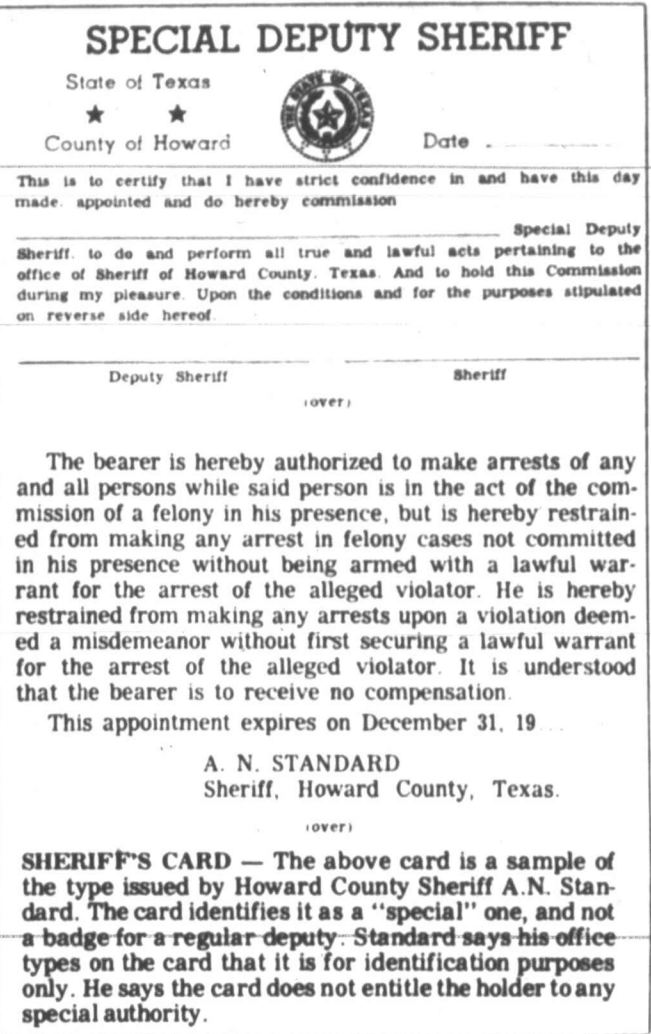
But he never gave them out. "I got to thinking," Moore said. "There's no guarantee whose hands they are going to wind up in. There is no sense in anyone having one. What purpose does it have?"



This Card is issued by John Green, District Attorney, Ector County Texas, to identify the members of his staff to Law Enforcement Officers.

Signature of District Attorney: John N. Green

ECTOR D.A. BADGE — The above card is one given by Ector County District Attorney Investigator Tom Barker to James Vernon Anderson, who was at that time in the auto business with Joe Hicks in Big Spring. Hicks was given an identical badge making him a "duly authorized employee" of the Ector County District Attorney's Office. The card does not indicate anywhere that it is an "honorary" or "special" one but appears to be the real thing. District Attorney John Green's signature was stamped on the back.



The bearer is hereby authorized to make arrests of any and all persons while said person is in the act of the commission of a felony in his presence, but is hereby restrained from making any arrest in felony cases not committed in his presence without being armed with a lawful warrant for the arrest of the alleged violator. He is hereby restrained from making any arrests upon a violation deemed a misdemeanor without first securing a lawful warrant for the arrest of the alleged violator. It is understood that the bearer is to receive no compensation.

This appointment expires on December 31, 19...  
A. N. STANDARD  
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas.  
SHERIFF'S CARD — The above card is a sample of the type issued by Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard. The card identifies it as a "special" one, and not a badge for a regular deputy. Standard says his office types on the card that it is for identification purposes only. He says the card does not entitle the holder to any special authority.

## AG spokesman says policy 'very bad'

"I've never heard of a special investigator for the district attorney's card." So declared a spokesman in Texas Attorney General John Hill's office in Austin. In his opinion it is "very bad policy" for Sheriffs to issue honorary deputy sheriff badges. "Legally, any special deputy cards are out the window," he declared. "There is no provision in the civil statutes section, under Sheriffs rules, for this sort of thing."

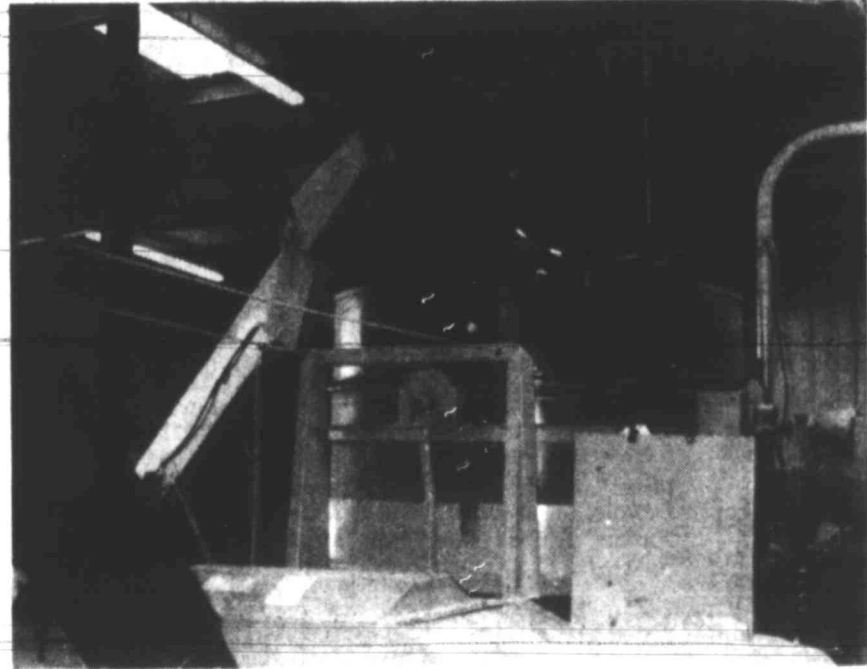
HE STRESSED that the Department of Public Safety has "had to pull in its horns" in issuing special Texas Ranger badges. And I think it is a legitimate restraint. As a former FBI agent, the assistant to the attorney general said, "We (agents) guarded our credentials zealously. We didn't want anyone to use the credentials for personal gain or pressure," he explained. "If badges were stolen and used, charges of impersonating a federal officer were usually filed."

HE SAID some special deputy cards are passed out to pals who sometimes try to use them to "fix" traffic tickets. "I recall attending a catfish fry in north-central Texas where an out-of-state driver attempted to get out of trouble by flashing a special Texas commission badge. It's bad policy. Very bad policy."

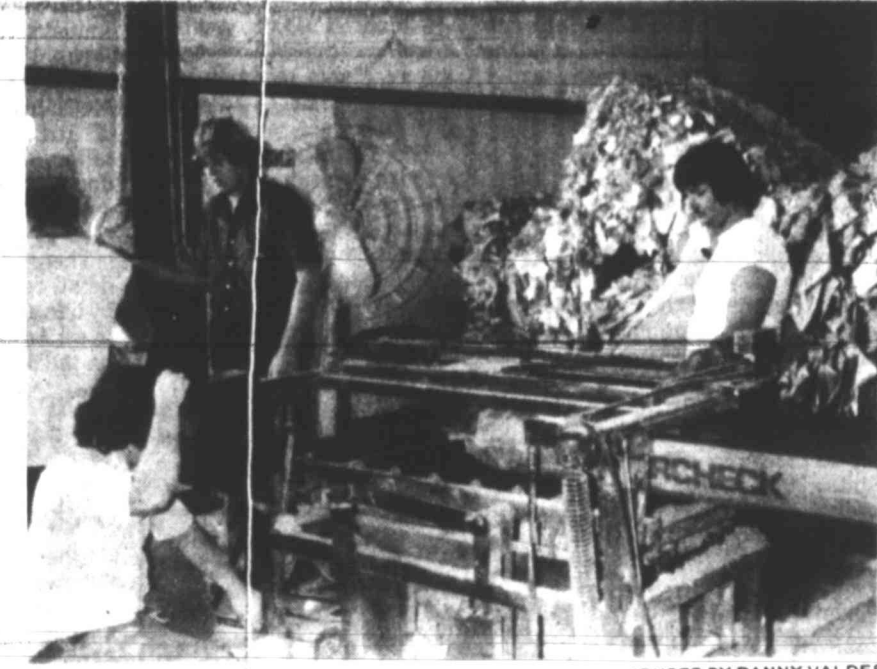
# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 35c VOL. 50 NO. 37 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977 44 PAGES 5 SECTIONS PRICE 35c



INSULATION MACHINE — Above is an example of the cellulose insulation plant which will start operations in Big Spring Aug. 1. Scrap paper is fed into



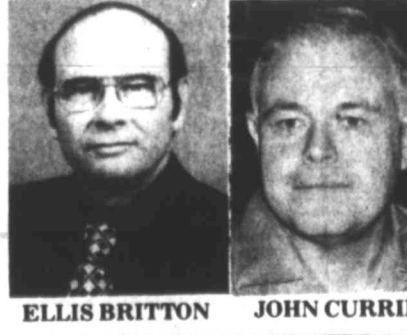
the big tub (left), is ground up and treated with chemicals, and comes out in bags (at right). The new industry will initially employ 15 persons.

## Big Spring lands new industry

A new industry which will make cellulose insulation has been announced for Big Spring by a group of local investors. The industry, called Weathercheck of Texas, Inc., will employ about 15 persons at first and will begin operation Aug. 1 in a building on the Snyder highway, announced John Currie, a Big Spring banker and president of the company. Ellis Britton, formerly manager of the Texas Employment Commission

office in Big Spring, will be vice president in charge of sales and personnel. Jack Perry, formerly a mechanical engineer with Fiber Glass Systems Inc., will be vice president in charge of production and research and development. Other officers of the new corporation will be attorney Roger Brown, secretary-treasurer, and Jack Redding, divisional manager of Texas Electric Service Co., director.

The company will manufacture insulation and related products by chopping up scrap paper and treating it with boric acid and other chemicals to make it fireproof. Currie said the idea for the new firm came after several residents attempted to attract an insulation firm to Big Spring. Currie said the insulation industry faced such growing demand in all areas of the country that none of the firms had time to consider Big Spring.



ELLIS BRITTON JOHN CURRIE

The demand for insulation is so strong in this nation, Currie said, that the Big Spring residents asked themselves, "Why shouldn't we get into the business?" The new company has purchased a plant to make the insulation. It will be located in a building across from Westex Auto Parts on the Snyder highway, and it hopes to be in production before 60 days.

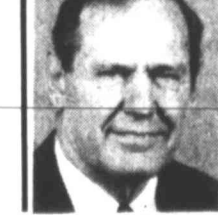
Perry said that cellulose provides better insulation than other products on the market. He said 6½ inches of cellulose will insulate as well as 10½ inches of rock wool and 13½ inches of fiber glass.

Perry said the company has been able to acquire contracts for both scrap paper and boric acid. Twenty per cent of the bulk of the product will be chemical.

Weathercheck of Texas also has joined with two dozen other similar firms in the U.S. and Canada in forming a national association of cellulose insulation manufacturers in Chicago. Brown has been elected secretary-treasurer of the national group.

Currie said that cellulose insulation had been accepted by federal government and was meeting building standards everywhere across the nation.

## Hearts 'n flowers



The Clarion Call with Tommy Hart

Texas George Foreman, who ushered a few palookas onto Dream Street as a prize fighter, says his ring career is behind him. He's into God now. Foreman turned his back on the world of contusions and liniment after Jimmy Young raised a few welts on him in Puerto Rico last March. "All the money of Howard Hughes, J. Paul Getty and John D. Rockefeller together wouldn't be a down payment to get me back to fight," Foreman was moved to remark recently. "I'm serving God. . . . Once you know God, you don't fight and use your fists." Foreman once played basketball with Joe Frazier's head around the ring and won recognition as the Heavyweight champion of the world, but only until such time as Muhammad Ali came off a little road work

and decided to reclaim what was his. Foreman recalled that, following his unfortunate encounter with Young, he looked down after returning to his mourning chambers and saw blood on his feet. That may have been the catalyst for George. "I was reminded that there was where Jesus bled," George said. "At that moment, I died. God came alive in me and took me out of my body and revealed it all to me. The icing on the cake was that I had read the Bible but never understood it. I never believed in Jesus Christ before." Foreman must be serious. He's even forgiven the people who insisted on sharing his largesse by stealing from him. Furthermore, George is trying to reform them. That could take some doing. (See Hearts, p. 6A, col. 1)

## Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Sign of times

Q. Why don't they remove the no-left turn sign on Owens and 11th. It is only needed during school. . . I notice in larger towns they have the time when it is most busy: ie No-left turn between 8 and 9 a.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. . . why louse up the whole day? . . . Are they going to replace the no-right turn on red at 11th and Birdwell when school starts again? If they do leave the no-left turn sign up at Owens and 11th would I get a ticket for turning there while school is out. I don't want any fuss on my neck. A. Chances are you would get a ticket according to Captain Sherrill Farmer. The left turn sign at Owens and 11th will not be removed when school is out because of the dangerous confusion which may result. Captain Farmer said that the no-right turn sign on 11th and Birdwell was taken down by mistake and would be replaced.

Calendar: Special meeting

MONDAY  
Special meeting of the city council to continue budget discussion, 8 a.m. in the city chamber.

The Air Force Sergeants Association will meet in regular session at the American Legion Hut, US 87 south, at 8 p.m. All retired sergeants are urged to attend.

Offbeat: Unique car caper

Car thieves in Big Spring would have had a tough time holding onto a car stolen from Dennis Polnick, 1601 Wren. The car was brown on one side, white on the other, with a black hood, a sizable hole in the roof, and a 2-inch by 6-inch board served as a bumper. As it happened the car was stolen Friday morning, but was recovered that same evening, after a description of the car was made public. Dennis Polnick and Dale Ferguson recovered the car at the intersection of Third Street and Benton. In the short drive from there to the Pizza Inn on Gregg, there were three reports called into the police station about spotting the stolen car, within a 15-minute period.

Tops on TV: 'Long Goodbye'

Raymond Chandler's classic private eye story, "The Long Goodbye" is also a movie starring Elliott Gould and Sterling Hayden at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Inside: Yarbrough's 'ordeal'

DON YARBROUGH stood tall and firm in his "ordeal" with the law and the press until two weeks ago when secret tapes of a murder plot cut him down. See p. 12A. SOME OF THE HIGHEST ranking women in the Carter administration described as "outraged, angered and disappointed" at the President's opposition to federal funding for elective abortions are preparing a memo to Carter in hopes of changing his position. See p. 3A.

Digest . . . 2A Weather map . . . 2A  
Editorials . . . 4A Sports . . . 1, 2, 3, 5, 6B

Outside: Fair

Skies will remain fair through Monday with highs in the 90's. Temperatures should drop from the mid 90's today into the 70's tonight, rising into the upper 90's Monday. Winds are from the Southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour.





# Cards might 'fall into felon's hands'

(Continued from Page 1)

guy who tell policemen that they are the DA's friend without a badge to institutionalize it, he said.

Midland County District Attorney Vern Martin also does not have such a honorary card. Martin said the three cards which his office has issued went to certified law enforcement specialists who do occasional work for him.

Martin said the idea of honorary badges does not particularly disturb him, but he doesn't think they should be misused.

"I am not inclined to adopt the practice myself," he said. "I wouldn't want someone going around representing himself as a member of my office."

SHERIFFS, HOWEVER, seem more inclined to continue the tradition.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard gives out identification cards which read "Special Deputy Sheriff." He says that his office types on the card that it is for identification purposes.

Standard said that requests for the cards come mainly from persons wanting to travel, especially those going out-of-state or abroad.

When he took office in 1965, old cards came in for renewal, Standard said, and he kept the tradition alive.

The sheriff said that there were "not many" cards out in Howard County, and he discounted their value as a political tool.

"I don't think a card would buy a vote," he said.

Standard said the cards were "no big deal." I wouldn't give them to anyone I don't know," he added.

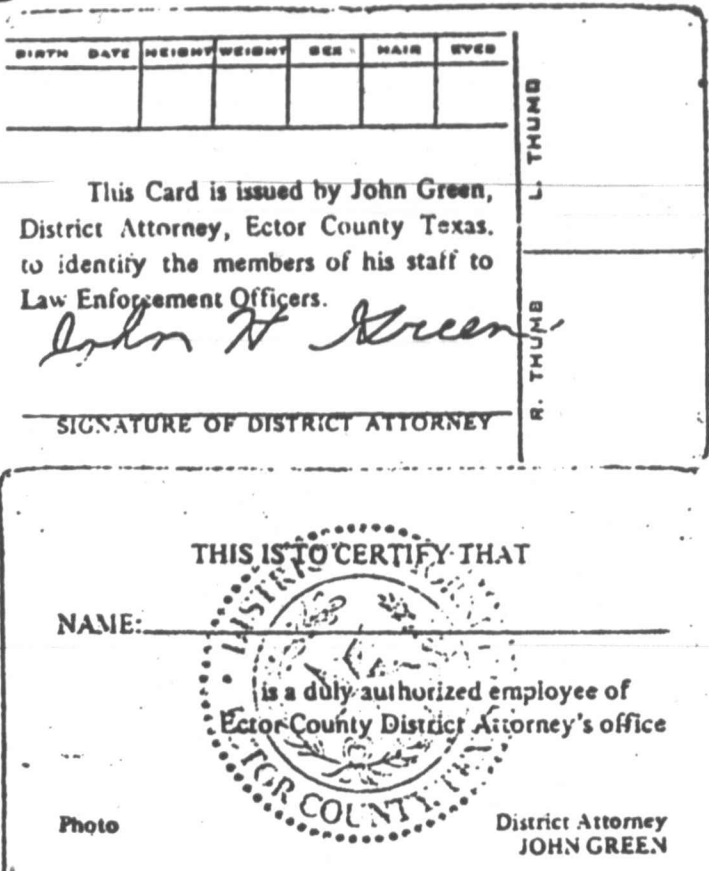
Former Ector County Sheriff Elwood Hill, now owner of a catfish restaurant in Odessa, said that when he took office, deputy sheriff cards were being given out that did not say that they were "honorary."

Hill said he had them printed over again to put the word "honorary" upon them.

Otherwise, persons he described as "400 millionaires" will put them on highway patrolmen, Hill cautioned.

Hill said the danger was that the cards or badges might fall into the hands of felons. He added that he felt the changing laws on impersonating an officer was making this long-time tradition of sheriffs' offices more difficult.

Sheriff Dallas Smith of Midland



**BLANK CARD** — Michael Pasterchik, who has served four prison sentences and has a long record dating back to 1946, was arrested May 6, 1976, in a stolen auto in Odessa with the above Ector County District Attorney's Office card on his person. The name and other data were not filled in, but Ector County District Attorney John Green's signature was stamped on the back.

County says he has not issued special duty cards since taking office Jan. 1.

"I don't know what the other sheriffs in the counties are doing about this," he said. "I do not have any of the cards, and I do not plan to use them in the future."

"I don't know what purpose they serve," he added. "It would be just like my carrying around a card making me an honorary President of the United States."

**THE POTENTIAL** for embarrassment to the office that issues the identification badges is there, especially if the card does not say "honorary" as the ones handed out by Barker in Odessa did not.

Green said that he had been quizzed by several persons about the card that

went to Hicks.

Hicks, who had served three previous stretches in the state prison, and Anderson were given the badges by Barker, who also took them to be photographed and fingerprinted.

Green said that he put a stop to Barker handing out the cards after he learned of the extent of the practice.

Barker is not now employed by the District Attorney's Office but works as a bail bondsman for Ike's Bailbonding Service in Odessa.

The blank card which Pasterchik possessed was the subject of a May 6, 1976, incident at the Odessa Police Station.

Detective Wendell Walker of the Odessa police's motor theft division was the arresting officer of Pasterchik, who was nabbed in a Continental

Mark IV alleged to have been stolen in Amarillo. The vehicle was also reported to contain stolen turquoise.

Shortly later, when the district attorney's identification card was found on Pasterchik, Green came to the police station.

Det. Walker said that he and Green had words about the card.

Walker said that there was an argument. He explained it this way: Green thought Walker was going to keep the card to embarrass him. Once the district attorney understood that Walker only needed it because he felt responsible for the evidence, the two men shook hands, Walker said.

The detective said he returned the card to Green personally two days later.

Green said he had no argument with Walker, and that his main concern about the identification badge was where Pasterchik got it. Green added that he did not want badges from his office to fall into the hands of "men of that caliber."

Odessa Police Chief Jack Tomlin said that, contrary to reports, he did not think that any blows landed between the two men.

Green said that he and Walker remained friends and go scuba diving together.

**GREEN ADMITTED** that the card was a very official looking badge, but he pointed out that better ones can be ordered through magazines or bought on the street or almost anywhere.

Almost everybody in West Texas used to have some kind of honorary card, he said.

John Meadows, an inmate in the Texas Department of Corrections, agrees, adding that the identification badges from the Ector County District Attorney's Office were common in Odessa.

Johnny Meadows, who is serving a life sentence for murder and who has filed a number of civil suits against Green, says that he had one, as did everyone who might have use for one.

Meadows said that even the prostitutes in Odessa had cards identifying them as employees of the DA's office.

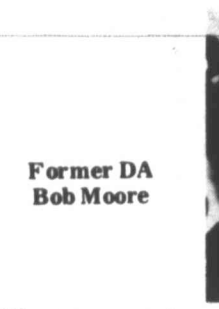
**WHO WOULD** want an honorary law enforcement badge and why?

Attempting to beat traffic tickets is one explanation several officers gave.

Howard County DA Hamby said that a person might use such a card to bluff his way into private clubs or bluff himself into a private home



Howard Sheriff A.N. Standard



Former DA Bob Moore

without a warrant. All agreed that in the hands of a criminal, the potential for misuse was very real.

Odessa Police Chief Tomlin said that he had seen a number of persons get into trouble by trying to use the honorary badges.

Green said that the practice of issuing cards without the word "honorary" had "gone too far," and that's why he stopped it.

Consider the record of Michael Pasterchik, alias Henry Louis Resnick, alias Mike Pastor, alias Kenneth R. Taylor, alias Stephen Pasterchik, alias Michael Pastichek:

—1946: two false pretenses fines and given three years and dishonorable discharge for forgery in New Hampshire.

—1950: given two years suspended for car theft in Montana, and given two years for violation of the national firearms act, also in Montana.

—1955: fined for obtaining money under false pretenses in Connecticut.

—1956: given three years for forgery and passing in Texas.

—1959: given three years for violation of the National Motor Vehicle Theft Act in Pennsylvania.

—1963: given 3 1/2 years in Leavenworth for interstate transportation of forged securities.

—1967: given 8 years for transportation of interstate commerce, stolen fire arms.

Pasterchik was released on bond in Odessa, apparently fled the state and is still being sought for trial by authorities.

# School financing bill passes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas has a new system for doling out state school aid, at least for the next two years. And there will be another study to find a better way.

Lawmakers completed work Friday — five days after the special session began — on a bill increasing state spending on public schools by \$945.4 million over the coming two years.

It provides more state aid for most districts, raises teacher salaries, reduces the amount of local tax money that must be raised for the Foundation School Program and increases "equalization" aid for poor districts.

Pupils will cheer, and mothers will grit their teeth, because the bill reduces the school year from 180 to 175 days.

About the only legislative complaints came from liberals who said there was too little equalization and too much new money for districts that don't need it.

School finance was Gov. Dolph Briscoe's only reason for calling the special session, but as soon as it was out of the way he laid out a new agenda.

Included among the subjects legislators will attack this week are tighter regulation for nursing homes and authorization for the state to build and operate a deepwater port if oil companies fail to do so.

The school finance bill contains \$142 million in new money to help poor districts equalize their "enrichment" spending with rich districts over the next two years. They now get \$100 million.

But it allocates \$341 million to reduce local fund assignments (LFA) for the Foundation School Fund. In some districts this could mean lower school taxes. Others will spend the extra state money on schools.

Another major feature creates a School Texas Assessment Practices Board to make sure that similar property is appraised in the same way, statewide, for school taxes.

Each school board will choose between market value of taxable property and the lower "agricultural values" in calculating its LFA.

If it chooses market value, that number will be multiplied by .0018. "Ag values," however, would be multiplied by .0021.

# Digest

## 'Good grass' offered

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — A young hitchhiker coaxed two men in a car into giving him a ride by saying he could turn them to some "good grass."

Unfortunately for him, the two men were plainclothes police officers.

Police said the youth flagged down their unmarked car, offering "good grass" if they would give him a ride to Hollywood. They were transporting a woman to the station for booking at the time.

Officers said the young man, once inside the car, happily lit up a marijuana cigarette, then complimented them on their nice radio, nice car and nice clothes.

As they offered him the handcuffs, he realized he was not going to Hollywood after all.

His ride ended Friday at the police station, where he was booked for investigation of marijuana possession.

## Kills daughters, drinks acid

TRENTON, Mich. (AP) — A 27-year-old woman poisoned herself by drinking a soft drink laced with hydrochloric acid after killing her two daughters, police in this Detroit suburb said Saturday.

The woman, Darlene Fritz — described by neighbors as a model mother — died from drinking the highly corrosive acid, an autopsy disclosed Saturday. The death was ruled a suicide.

Autopsies revealed that one daughter, Heather, 7, died of apparent strangulation, and Allison, 4, was drowned.

The bodies were discovered by the woman's husband, Alvin Fritz, when he came home from his parttime job Friday. Fritz, who recently was laid off from his job teaching in the Taylor school system, told police he found her body on the living room sofa.

No motive had been determined.



**RABBIT TRANSIT** — Under fair skies and 80 F weather Elizabeth Gibbs takes her pet rabbit Philly for a stroll in the Boston Common Saturday.

## \$811,000 grant urged

The Advisory Board of the Regional Planning Commission in Midland, has recommended to the Texas Department of Community Affairs that Howard County be granted \$811,000 under Title Six of the CETA Act.

Title Six of the CETA Act is a long-term employment program for people who have been unemployed for longer than 15 weeks, or who have never been employed.

If the money is granted by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, new jobs would be available, being provided by special projects at the State Hospital and the closing of Webb AFB.

The \$811,000 granted would be used exclusively to pay salaries to the people who qualify for the program.

## Property sold

SNYDER — The Fluvanna school property has been sold by the Snyder ISD board of trustees to the Fluvanna Co-op Gin on a bid of \$26,050. It was the highest of six bids received.

A residence on the property will be sold separately by the school district.

The Fluvanna school system became part of the Snyder school system in a consolidation election held a couple of years ago.

## Mayor calls special meeting

Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate has called a special meeting of the city council to discuss the proposed budget for Big Spring in the upcoming fiscal year.

Discussion of the budget began following the city council meeting held Tuesday at city hall.

The special meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Monday.

## Two local men are no-billed

Two Big Spring residents charged with the April shooting death of an Abilene man were no-billed by a 42nd District Court grand jury in Abilene Friday.

They are Paula Rivera, 29, and Yolanda Leos Carrillo, 25, both of whom had been charged with the April 30 shooting death of Gary Lynn Shepherd.

The cases had been passed on four weeks ago, after the grand jury had requested additional information.

# North Korea releases copilot

PANMUNJON Korea (AP) — North Korea on Saturday released the copilot and the bodies of three other crewmen of a U.S. helicopter shot down over Communist territory three days ago. The prompt release underscored efforts by both sides not to let the incident lead to a confrontation.

Observers said they could not recall the North Koreans acting so quickly in the past to return American survivors or remains.

President Carter welcomed the release but said through a spokesman in Washington, D.C., that he "deplored the loss of life and the excessive reaction to an unarmed and inadvertent intrusion."

The transfer began as wooden coffins containing the bodies of three dead Americans servicemen were brought by North Korean army trucks to a spot just outside the conference center in Panmunjon.

The Pentagon identified the dead as CWO Joseph A. Miles, 26, the pilot of the downed helicopter; Sgt.

Robert C. Haynes, 29, of Anniston, Ala.; and Sgt. Ron Wells, 22, of El Paso, Tex.

U.S. Army Col. Terrence McClain and several soldiers of the 19th Aviation Battalion, the unit to which the downed chopper was assigned, were over to identify the bodies.

Then an eight-man U.N. detail carried the coffins one by one and handed them over to an American honor guard on the demarcation line. The

guard draped the caskets with American flags and put them into waiting ambulances.

Col. McClain went back across the demarcation line and escorted back the sole survivor of Thursday's incident, Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis. Schwanke had arrived by car and walked unaided across the demarcation line.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Loraine Cemetery.

He was born April 2, 1916 in Big Spring.

He married Joyce Compton Aug. 13, 1950 in Roswell, N.M., and moved to Houston in 1967. He retired in 1969 when they moved back to Big Spring.

He was a veteran of the Army of World War Two and is survived by his widow, Joyce, Big Spring; two sons, Craig Knappe, of the home, and Tommy Knappe, Houston; one daughter, Mrs. James (Peggy Joyce) Cobler, Lake Grand Prairie, four grandchildren, three brothers, Carl Knappe, Big Spring; Roy Knappe, Ohio; and Edward Knappe of Pecos; three sisters, Mrs. Peggy Vaughn, Mrs. Bill (Dorothy May) Neece, and Mrs. Perry (Teck) Dailey; all of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his brother Albert Knappe in 1967 in Big Spring.

Palbearers will be nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Claude Woods, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. at McCauley.

Moss was born April 1, 1906, in Fisher County. He moved to Stanton in 1963 from Ft. Worth. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Mary Barnes Tunnell of Stanton, Mrs. Pearl Currie of Lubbock and Mrs. Viola Goldsmith of Porterville, Calif.; 11 nephews and 15 nieces.

Henry Knappe, 61, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in a local

# Deaths

**Albert Chavera** — Albert Chavera, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos Chavera of Big Spring, died at 12:30 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 9 a.m. Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

The Rev. J. F. Delaney, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, will officiate.

He was born Dec. 5, 1976 in Big Spring.

He is survived by his parents, Big Spring, one sister, Ortencia, and one brother, Manuel, of the home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Chavera, Big Spring; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Chapa, Lamesa; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Luciana Gonzales, Pearsall; and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Celydon Victoria Lopez, Lamesa.

**Mrs. Roberts** — Mrs. Ubie Roberts, 71, died at 6:05 p.m. Friday in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nailey Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Collier, of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden City Cemetery.

She was born July 16, 1905 in Hood County, and lived in this area since 1924.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, and is survived by five sons, Joel Roberts, Coahoma, Miss.; Ross Roberts, of Midland; Doss Roberts, Fort Lee, Va.; Bowman Roberts, Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Bella Justice, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Mitna Rainey, Big Spring; 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren,

# Snyder minus taxi service

SNYDER — The City of Snyder is now without taxi service.

Jack Bryant, who operated the Snyder Taxicab Co., for a year, formally yielded the franchise last weekend after having notified the Snyder city council earlier that he planned to cease operations.

No application has been submitted to the city by anyone else to operate a taxicab franchise.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Loraine Cemetery.

He was born April 2, 1916 in Big Spring.

He married Joyce Compton Aug. 13, 1950 in Roswell, N.M., and moved to Houston in 1967. He retired in 1969 when they moved back to Big Spring.

He was a veteran of the Army of World War Two and is survived by his widow, Joyce, Big Spring; two sons, Craig Knappe, of the home, and Tommy Knappe, Houston; one daughter, Mrs. James (Peggy Joyce) Cobler, Lake Grand Prairie, four grandchildren, three brothers, Carl Knappe, Big Spring; Roy Knappe, Ohio; and Edward Knappe of Pecos; three sisters, Mrs. Peggy Vaughn, Mrs. Bill (Dorothy May) Neece, and Mrs. Perry (Teck) Dailey; all of Big Spring.

He was preceded in death by his brother Albert Knappe in 1967 in Big Spring.

Palbearers will be nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ in Stanton with Claude Woods, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. at McCauley.

Moss was born April 1, 1906, in Fisher County. He moved to Stanton in 1963 from Ft. Worth. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Mary Barnes Tunnell of Stanton, Mrs. Pearl Currie of Lubbock and Mrs. Viola Goldsmith of Porterville, Calif.; 11 nephews and 15 nieces.

Henry Knappe, 61, died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in a local

# Weather

## Waterspout seen near Padre Island

A little wind, a little rain and lots of sub-100 temperatures may have gotten the weekend off to a good start in Texas Saturday.

Scattered showers were reported over the Gulf and along the Southeast Texas coast. Even a waterspout was reported east of Padre Island. However, no injuries were reported.

Rainfall amounts Friday and Saturday were light with the heaviest being at Kountze near Beaumont where

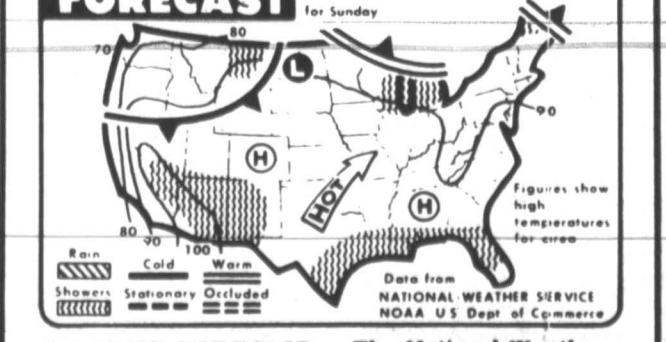
1.25 inches were measured. Elsewhere, skies were mostly sunny with some low cloudiness over far South Texas and the lower coastal plains.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings; otherwise, clear through Monday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly south. Low Sunday night 65 north to 75 south except 55 mountains. Highs 92 north to near 102 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms the south Tuesday through Thursday. Continued very warm afternoons. Highs in the 90s except near 102 Big Bend. Lows in the 60s north to 70s southeast except 50s mountains.

City	Low	High	Pr.
Abilene	71	97	00
Albany	73	94	00
Alpine	63	90	00
Amarillo	69	95	00
Austin	71	96	00
Beaumont	71	94	00
Brownsville	75	93	00
Childress	70	100	00
College Station	70	97	00
Corpus Christi	80	89	12
Coahuila	73	97	00
Dalhart	65	95	00
Dallas	77	100	00
Del Rio	74	98	00
El Paso	64	100	00
Fort Worth	75	99	00
Galveston	75	85	29
Houston	73	91	01
Junction	69	102	00
Longview	71	93	00
Lubbock	68	93	00
Lufkin	71	94	00
Marfa	55	80	00
McAllen	73	92	24
Midland	69	98	00
Mineral Wells	72	98	00
Petalacos	73	91	00
Prairie	66	86	00
San Angelo	70	96	00
San Antonio	74	93	00
Shreveport, La.	70	95	00
Stephenville	69	97	00
Texarkana	72	91	00
Tyler	74	95	00
Victoria	69	86	00
Waco	74	100	00

## FORECAST for Sunday



**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast today calls for showers in the Great Lakes area, in the Montana area, in an area in the southwest, and an area along the Gulf of Mexico. Hot air is predicted for the Midwest.

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# Carter's opposition to abortions funding hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the highest-ranking women in the Carter administration, described as "outraged, angered and disappointed" at the President's opposition to federal funding for elective abortions, are preparing a memo for Carter in hopes of changing his position.

Administration sources said the planned memo resulted from a 90-minute White House meeting Friday afternoon attended by nearly 40 women and three men, all Carter appointees or their aides.

The memo, which will be circulated Monday for signatures of those who attended, will include a list

of medical instances where the protesters think poor women should be able to receive government money for abortions. One reason cited will be a pregnant woman's exposure to German measles, long associated with serious birth defects.

The women plan to pose a number of questions for Carter, such as:

—What should a poor woman do if she knew her baby would be born deformed?

—Should a 14-year-old girl be forced to raise an unwanted child?

One of those who attended the meeting, convened by Carter's top-ranking woman,

Margaret "Midge" Costanza, said that when Carter was informed of the meeting the previous day, he indicated he would not change his position.

One woman, who asked that she not be identified, said of Carter: "It's so disappointing. We knew during the campaign that he opposed abortion, but it sounds like his position is getting stronger. Now he's saying not only that he opposes them, but that he won't permit them."

During his campaign and since becoming President, Carter has said he opposes abortions and favors cutting off federal spending for them except when they are per-

formed to save the mother's life.

Last week, in remarks at a news conference, Carter expanded his exceptions to include cases involving incest or rape.

The issue came up because of two Supreme Court decisions earlier this year opening the way for states and the federal government to cut off Medicaid funds used to finance abortions for poor women. Medicaid programs paid for abortions last year for about 300,000 poor women.

Carter told the news conference that the Supreme Court's rulings were "reasonably fair." But the women were particularly

incensed by his statement that: "As you know, there are many things in life that are not fair, that wealthy people can afford and poor people can't."

"But I don't believe that the federal government should take action to try to make these opportunities exactly equal, particularly when there is a moral factor involved."

Those attending the meeting argued that Carter was seeking to impose his own moral or religious beliefs on other people, in this case the poor, the source said.

The House has voted to bar Medicaid funds for all abortions, while the Senate

passed a more liberal measure that would permit abortions in a number of cases, including when a woman's physician decides that terminating a pregnancy is medically necessary, a term which some experts say could encompass virtually any reason for abortion.

House and Senate conferees are expected to meet this week to try to resolve their differences.

Sources said those senior women appointees attending the meeting included: Carol T. Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer affairs; Barbara Babcock, assistant attorney general for the civil

division; Patricia Wald, assistant attorney general for legislative affairs; Patricia Derian, State Department coordinator for human rights and humanitarian affairs; Graciela Olivarez, director of the Community Services Administration.

Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US



Equal Housing Lender

## HERITAGE MUSEUM

Gratefully acknowledges these memorials during the Second Quarter of 1977, honoring friends and loved ones whose lives left individual heritage to those whom they touched.

- MARCUS DAVIDSON  
Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Creighton  
BASCOMA REAGAN  
Barney Reagan  
Mrs. Jim Caudle  
SAM M. ANDERSON  
Dr. & Mrs. Wallace Hunter  
Neil Brown  
DOROTHY REAGAN  
Dr. & Mrs. Wallace Hunter  
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Lewis  
Mr. & Mrs. Toots Mansfield  
Neil Brown  
Twila Lomax  
I. D. BEIL  
Dr. & Mrs. Wallace Hunter  
MRS. E. H. MCKENZIE  
Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Neel  
PAUL A. BRADLEY  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Trupp  
Marion Treadaway  
THURLOE GRISAM  
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Fowler  
Mrs. Jim Caudle  
MRS. PHIL OVERTON, SR.  
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worley  
MRS. STELLA PLEU LYLES  
Raele Hagan  
JOHN T. MASTERS  
Agnes Currie  
Anonymous  
Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Neel  
Mrs. Cecil Wasson  
MRS. MARY JO CROSS  
Agnes Currie  
Mrs. Ralph Baker  
L.S. McDOWELL, JR.  
Mrs. L.S. McDowell, Jr.  
J.W. MOORE  
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Lewis  
ARLIED MURPHREE  
Mrs. R.D. Estep  
Mr. & Mrs. John Schwarzenbach  
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Phillips  
Mr. & Mrs. L.E. Hamlin  
H.A. HAYS  
Mrs. Cecil Wasson  
FRANKLIN NUGENT  
Mrs. Cecil Wasson  
JERRY MITCHELL  
Mr. & Mrs. T.W. Neel  
ELMO PHILLIPS  
Geri Atwell  
Mrs. Gardner McAdams  
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Gage  
L.B. EDWARDS  
Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Anderson  
Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Ross  
Mr. & Mrs. E.P. Driver  
Mr. & Mrs. Skipper Driver  
Neil R. McCrary  
HOWARD DODD  
Mr. & Mrs. Taylor Anderson  
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Jr.  
MRS. LOUELLA CLICK  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Lusk  
L.R. REED  
Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Creighton  
MRS. J.F. WYANS  
Miss Zane Zaal  
Bill Neal, Jr.  
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Middleton  
J.K. FIELDS  
Mr. & Mrs. Dub Bryant  
MRS. J.C. RINGENER  
Marion Treadaway  
EDWARD R. COLE  
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Taylor  
Anonymous  
Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Phillips  
JACK BALLEW  
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Taylor  
MRS. J.R. ANGEL  
Agnes Currie
- Mrs. Ralph Baker  
Mr. & Mrs. D.T. Brewster  
Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Stipp  
Mrs. L.S. McDowell, Jr.  
BILL NEAL, SR.  
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Taylor  
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worley  
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Gage  
MRS. J.D. BILES  
Mr. & Mrs. W.W. Napi  
Mrs. J.C. Hurt  
Helen Hurt  
J.C. Hurt, Jr.  
MRS. BEATRICE SAWYER  
Raiford A. Roberts  
MRS. ETOILE MARTIN  
Agnes Currie  
LEON COLE  
Mr. & Mrs. Bob Lewis  
Mrs. L.H. TERRELL  
Mrs. Bertie Marchbanks  
WYATT EASON  
W.H. Crossman  
Agnes Currie  
Mr. & Mrs. W.D. Duggan  
Mrs. Lois Henderson  
MRS. HILD HATCH  
Mrs. J.C. Hurt, Helen Hurt, J.C. Hurt, Jr., Agnes Currie, Raiford A. Roberts, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Guion Keating, Anita Paulsen, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worley  
MRS. R.V. MIDDLETON  
Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Moody, Elizabeth Stitzel, Agnes Currie, Mr. & Mrs. R.R. Koger, Gerri Atwell, Mr. & Mrs. Wade Choate, Edith Gay, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. L.S. McDowell, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mr. & Mrs. John Taylor, Twila Lomax, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Gage, Neil R. McCrary, Mabel Kountz, John Mastler's Family, Mr. & Mrs. Coy Hester, Mr. & Mrs. M.A. Snell, Guion Keating, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Joe Pickle, Mr. & Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Mr. & Mrs. A. Porter, Mr. & Mrs. James Duncan, Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Ross, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. Ora Buckner, Mr. & Mrs. Earl Ezzell, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Creighton, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Davis, Lena S. Damer, Mrs. J.C. Hurt, Helen Hurt, J.C. Hurt, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Miss Zane Neal, Bill Neal, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mr. & Mrs. E.P. Driver, Mr. & Mrs. Skipper Driver, Mr. & Mrs. T.W. Neel, Raiford A. Roberts, Mr. & Mrs. Howard C. Duff, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Gosselt, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worley, Mr. & Mrs. G.A. Barnett, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Ladies Auxiliary Vets. WWI, Bertie Marchbanks, W.H. Crossman, COY O. SHAWLEY  
Agnes Currie, Guion Keating, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Hall, Mr. & Mrs. A.W. Moody, Mr. & Mrs. Reg Hyer, The Gage Family, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mr. & Mrs. O.T. Brewster, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kerst, Mr. & Mrs. Wade Choate, Raiford Roberts, Bertie Marchbanks, Mr. & Mrs. Marie Stewart, Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Worley.  
MRS. HILD HATCH  
Mrs. J.C. Hurt, Helen Hurt

## Energy Tips on how to cut electric bills

Temperatures are soaring this summer, and electric bills will too if people aren't careful. Texas Electric Manager, Jack Redding, warned today.

"We're having an abnormally hot summer, and that means air conditioners are working harder and using more electricity," he said.

One measure of how the temperature affects air conditioners is the number of "cooling degree days" recorded. The higher the number the harder air conditioners are working.

"The number of cooling degree days has been running up to three times higher than last summer," Redding said.

"That means cooling costs at home are going to be up to three times higher than last summer, unless something is done differently," he said.

With the exception of fuel costs being a little higher, Texas Electric's rates are the same as last summer, so any increase in bills will, for the most part, be the result of increased electricity use.

The easiest way to hold down electricity use is to raise the thermostat to 78 degrees or higher, he said.

"For every degree less than 78, an air conditioner uses 5 per cent more energy."

If the house is to be empty all day, the thermostat should be raised five degrees. "Or even better, just turn the air conditioner off unless something inside would be damaged by the heat," Redding said.

"There is a myth that the surge of electricity to start an air conditioner costs more than to leave the unit running. That's simply not true. Starting one doesn't cost a bit more, and turning one off

saves you money," he said.

Proper insulation and weatherstripping around doors and windows are also important for keeping hot air out and electricity bills down.

"And don't let the sun shine into the house. It heats up the air and makes the air conditioner work even harder. Keep drapes closed inside and use awnings and shades outside to block the sun's rays," Redding said.

"Even if someone does all these things, the heat will probably still make their bill higher than last year. But it will be a lot less than if they did nothing at all," he said.

control 60 per cent of New Jersey's business and 12 control 65 per cent of Illinois' business.

The report cited evidence collected by a special prosecutor for New York's nursing homes. Vendors and suppliers of meat, linen and laundry service, produce, groceries, and medical supplies make under-the-table payments regularly to retain nursing home business, this evidence shows.

Not all kickbacks are cash transactions. The committee's own investigations found that some pharmacists paid the salaries of certain nursing home employees.

## Medicaid kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Kickbacks are a way of life in Medicaid" despite attempts to curb fraud in the government's health care program for the elderly, the Senate Committee on Aging reported Saturday.

Although a 1972 law sets specific penalties for abuses, few cases have been prosecuted and only one led to a conviction, the study said.

The law makes soliciting, paying or receiving kickbacks punishable by a year in jail, a \$10,000 fine or both.

The panel recommended that the offenses be made felonies instead of misdemeanors for both the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Legislation strengthening the sanctions is under consideration in Congress.

Medicaid, a state-administered program, paid \$15.5 billion for health services in fiscal year 1975 for the aged, blind and disabled. About 28 million Americans are eligible to have 50 to 78 per cent of the cost of their health care paid through this program.

The committee report is the result of eight years of investigation. Previous reports have dealt with specific problem areas.

"The evidence is overwhelming that many pharmacists are required to pay kickbacks to nursing home operators as a precondition of obtaining a nursing home's business," the report said.

Some pharmacists also pay rebates to the operators of clinics which serve urban areas and to hospitals specializing in welfare patients, the committee found.

Clinical laboratories which hope to do business with certain nursing homes also are required to make special payments. The committee said this practice has led to a consolidation of the laboratory business so that 16 laboratories control 70 per cent of New York state's Medicaid business, 12

control 60 per cent of New Jersey's business and 12 control 65 per cent of Illinois' business.

The report cited evidence collected by a special prosecutor for New York's nursing homes. Vendors and suppliers of meat, linen and laundry service, produce, groceries, and medical supplies make under-the-table payments regularly to retain nursing home business, this evidence shows.

Not all kickbacks are cash transactions. The committee's own investigations found that some pharmacists paid the salaries of certain nursing home employees.

## Martin gains fourth producer

The RK (Devonian) field of Martin County gained its fourth producer and a location northwest and southwest extension in a northwest extension area with completion of RK Petroleum Corp., Midland, No. 2-A Juliette Wolcott, 9 1/2 miles northwest of Tarzan, for 180 barrels of 44.2 gravity

oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 55-1.

Production was through an 8-64 inch choke and open hole at 12,033 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, and 12,045 feet, total depth.

Location is 4,732 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of 250-Hartley CSL.

## Cottonseed hull spills into bay

WASHINGTON — Cottonseed hull is being intentionally and regularly spilled into Galveston Bay, reports "Petroleum Today" Magazine.

With each spill students enrolled in a special Texas A&M University course are challenged to retrieve the hull before it spreads too far to be contained.

According to "Petroleum Today," the harmless hull spills are providing vital first-hand experience in oil spill containment and control to hundreds of students each year.

The students are primarily oil company employees who might someday be confronted with responsibility for containing and cleaning up an actual spill.

The course provides seminar instruction in the latest methods of oil spill

containment and control both on land and on water. Then field exercises give students first-hand experience in dealing with a "crisis" situation, including the difficulties of effectively synchronizing personnel, equipment and communications.

To date, more than 750 supervisory personnel, environmental advisers, engineers, foremen, contractors and federal, state and local officials from 39 states and 13 countries have taken the training.

They have been "impressed with the strides that have been made in oil spill cleanup technology," "Petroleum Today" reports. "It is a science that has only really been developed since the late Sixties."

They also have become aware of the limitations of even the most modern equipment in heavy seas and high seas, the magazine said.

Texas A&M developed the training course in 1974 with "seed" money from the American Petroleum Institute. The API recognized the need for training personnel to supervise and conduct oil spill control operations, the magazine said, but Texas A&M now runs the five-day, forty-hour course independently of API.

## Aviation Today Business Men Fly

Thousands of smart businessmen are getting up to 21 miles per gallon at 110 miles per hour and they're not fighting traffic! Get your business off the ground! Trans Regional Air, Inc. offers complete pilot flight training and aircraft sales for today's businessmen. Charter service too. Trans Regional Air, Inc. is located at Howard County Airport in Big Spring, Texas.

Thousands of smart businessmen are getting up to 21 miles per gallon at 110 miles per hour and they're not fighting traffic! Get your business off the ground! Trans Regional Air, Inc. offers complete pilot flight training and aircraft sales for today's businessmen. Charter service too. Trans Regional Air, Inc. is located at Howard County Airport in Big Spring, Texas.

## Midland oil operators sponsoring seminar

A group of Midland oil planters are sponsoring a seminar at 9:30 a.m. Thursday to inform local oil people on the tough measures being taken to combat the Federal Energy Administration.

The local group includes: J.M. Fullinwider, V-F Petroleum Inc.; William H. Martin, MWJ Producing Company; Russell J. Ramsland, Independent Operator; Buddy Branum, Tri-Service

Drilling Co.

"The Energy Consumers and Producers Association is the only oil and gas organization which has sued the federal government about the arbitrary rules and regulations of the FEA. It's about time independents take a tough line against bureaucratic abuse," a spokesman for the Midland group stated.

The seminar will be held in the Sprabery Room of the Hilton.

The association has three lawsuits pending in Federal courts. Two suits involve FEA rulings on crude oil prices and one pertains to the individual's constitutional right against government search and seizure of his records.

"While the association lawsuits and FEA counseling service are necessary tools to straighten out the crazy-quilt FEA rules and regulations, the association has developed a political action program which could be the most effective thing to help the nation gain energy independence in the years ahead. This involves organizing food producers who really are large energy consumers to aid the independent in getting free enterprise legislation through Congress," according to Bud Stewart, Executive Director of the Association.

The public is invited to attend the seminar.

## Conference on energy management

Mr. Philip J. O'Jibway, District Director for the Lubbock District of the U.S. Small Business Administration, has announced a conference on "Energy Management", to be held on Thursday, July 21, from 8:00 to 11:00 a.m. in Big Spring.

The conference is sponsored by Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Texas Electric Service Company, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and SBA, assisted by the Federal Energy Administration. Topics to be discussed include: Improved Heating-Cooling Systems; Energy Efficient Lighting; Saving Through Management Control; and Energy Efficient Business Construction. Special emphasis will be given to laundry and dry cleaning establishments, automobile dealerships and apartment house management.

The conference is to be held in Room 100 of the Science Building, Howard College. Admission of \$5.00 will be charged to each business represented. The program is designed to assist business people with energy expense control and planning with a view to energy conservation.

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**WHAT? WHY? HOW? WHICH DOLLARS? CONVENIENT? WHY NOT?**

See the friendly savings counselors at FIRST FEDERAL for the exciting details

**HOME OWNERS CORNER**

By CORKY HARRIS

If there are many windows in a room that you periodically want to dress up, the use of adjustable shutters can enhance the look without giving the windows a heavy treatment, such as you might find with voluminous drapes. These are finished or unfinished, and all wood or with space for decorator fabric. You can set them together in sizes to customize your windows and control the amount of sunlight by opening the louvers to varying degrees. Finish them with decorator hardware — brass, copper, or colored china and you've achieved your custom effect!

Select colorful shutters and decorator hardware to dress up your windows from the varied displays at HARRIS LUMBER & HARDWARE, E. 4th & Birdwell Lane! We carry everything you need to repair or remodel your home. If you are a "do-it-yourself", stop in for the advice and materials you need; our qualified personnel is always willing to help. Come in for paints and painting supplies, aluminum windows and doors, power tools, finished paneling, and all your hardware needs. Delivery service is available. Call HARRIS LUMBER at 267-8206. We are open daily from 7:30 A.M. until 5:30 P.M., and on Saturdays until 4 P.M. Master Charge and Bank Americard are honored.

HELPFUL HINT: Use a special polish or silver, copper or brass that retards tarnish.

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One Day Only Monday, July 18th

Silk Mohair Suits... \$99.00  
Silk Sharkskin Suits... \$99.00  
Wool Sharkskin Suits... \$99.00  
Fine Worsteds Suits... \$99.00  
Sport Coats... \$99.00  
Custom Made Shirts... \$19.00

Package Deal 3 Suits & Shirts... \$199  
Special Offer 3 Suits... \$175

For Appointment Call K. MELWANI HOLIDAY INN 300 TULANE AVE. 263-7621

**GOSPEL MEETING**

July 18th - 22nd

Everyone Welcomed

Eugene Carnidal Speaker

7:00 p.m. VBS  
8:00 p.m. Meeting

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Knott, Texas

**First Federal Savings**

300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas  
2519 College Avenue, Snyder, Texas

**THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS**






# New Yorkers can be tricky bunch

I had lunch last Thursday with Jack Redding, district manager of Texas Electric Service Co., and the big news that day was that once again New York was blacked out.

Naturally, we talked about the 'Big Apples' power and other woes for a while.

Redding said that the utility companies in the East were sure making those in Texas look good.

It is hard to imagine the entire TESCO system going down through a bolt of lightning.

THAT NIGHT I watched the national television coverage to see what the TV personality newsmen and the New York politicians would have to say about the situation.

New York Mayor Abraham Beame blamed poor management of Con Edison, which provides electricity to the New York area's 10 million people, and Con Edison blamed God.

Nobody blamed the culprit who is probably most responsible: the average New Yorker who votes for opportunist politicians.

NEW YORK has utility commission (as Texas now does), and it has supposedly become one of the more enlightened ones of late.

Con Edison has had management problems, no doubt. But through the years the utility has gotten into financial trouble by the government holding down its rate of return. It missed paying a dividend, which hurt the entire utility industry in terms of attracting investors.

Con Edison does not have the generating capacity to serve its customers, and it gets a portion of its power by patching on to other systems with a little to sell.

When the lights went out Wednesday night, New Yorkers were in a peak period of demand for power that hot, humid summer evening. The Con Edison system was already straining.

WHAT IS THE lesson that New Yorkers should learn from this?

If they want to have power, they will have to pay for it. They will have to allow Con Edison enough income to build the generating plants to serve its customers.

Since the first blackout and the Con Edison financial problems of a few years back, the New York utility has apparently been making some headway. It had just finished announcing that it had recovered to the best financial shape it had been in a long time.

New Yorkers already pay among the highest utility rates in the nation; yet even that is not enough.

The reason is that utility investments are a 10-year proposition. Power customers must pay enough today to put the utility companies in a financial position to invest in energy resources and new plants a decade from now.

For example, we in Big Spring pay low electrical rates, and not just because we are in Texas (witness some other parts of our state).

In the early 1960s, customers in the TESCO system paid a little more than the average. It was able to invest in lignite plants at a time when only the far-sighted would have seen the need for them.

This is the way our system works. It

could work that way in New York, too.

BUT I AM afraid that it will not. My fear is that New York, with its big political clout, will react not by investing more in Con Edison but by increasing pressure in Washington to have all the nation's power systems tied together. That way, New York could use the power that the people of Texas have paid for.

New York has learned nothing from its many crises of late. It's election time in the city, and who emerges as the front runner? Bella Abzug, of course.

She is talking about bringing back free city college tuition, increasing mass transit services, hiring more police and firemen, keeping the number of city hospital beds unrealistically high.

As mayor, Bellicose Bella might bankrupt New York, a task not difficult at this point. And she would want the rest of us to pay for it.

Just like New Yorkers are going to want other utilities to subsidize their own. Just watch.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



## Would help Around the rim

Walt Finley

I know.

My neighbor and landlady, Mrs. A. G. Hall, watched the star of TV's "Barnaby Jones" dance during the Emmy awards show and the Big Springer's reaction was: "I had forgotten he was Buddy Ebsen."

One of my leaders, J. Tom Graham, who celebrates his birthday today, overheard: "Is that restaurant as popular as ever?" "Now, nobody goes there anymore. It's too crowded."

MIKE EDWARDS, former Herald staffer presently employed as an advisor in Bryan, also observes his birthday today. He noticed a graffito in a coin laundry: "Better to have loved and lost than to do 30 pounds of wash each week."

One of my mother's neighbors has a sign on his fence: "Beware of dog! Trespassers will be eaten."

Frank Gonzales, also known as the "Coahoma Kid," quotes some signs of the times from the 1977 Farmer's Almanac which swiped them from places of business:

Sign in a florist shop: "Six muncie ugo i cutnt evn zpl desiggnr — and now I ar one."

Sign over the front door of home: "For sale, set of encyclopedias, never used. Teenager son knows everything."

My drinking cousin, Bobby Harris, who seldom imbibed, died Thursday in Oklahoma City following a heart by-pass operation.

I received a letter from Bob Friday postmarked Tuesday that said a Dallas News reader wrote a letter to the editor following the Nixon-Frost interviews:

"I have the perfect epitaph for the former President. Here lies Nixon — again."



## Bomber doubts

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Second thoughts following the rhapsodic first reaction to President's Carter's cancellation of the B-1 bomber are producing a different response, confronting the administration with serious problems for which solutions are not presently in sight.

A new great debate over U. S. strategic policy seems assured, now that the B-1 supersonic bomber—whatever its immense costs to the taxpayer—has been scrapped. Plans for such a debate are now being laid by defense-oriented members of Congress who want to know among other things whether Mr. Carter has hidden plans for some new and cheaper manned bomber to penetrate Soviet air defenses after the B-52 dies of old age in the next 10 to 12 years.

THE DEEPENING concern inside the defense bloc is that the virtual abandonment of the strategic (long-range) B-1 bomber—with no other replacement for the B-52 yet visible—was primarily a sudden money-saving move with inadequate study of its profound implications.

Some of these implications seem, at least on the surface, to pose horrendous new problems. For example, under the long-held American nuclear-balance thesis of mutual deterrence, or mutual assured destruction, the U.S. has allowed its air defenses to atrophy. The Soviet Union, to the contrary, has done just the opposite: constructed the world's most remarkable air-defense system.

No air defense has been developed against the low-flying cruise missile. Yet, even though U. S. experts hint broadly that the American missile may be equipped with counter-electronic measures that blind Soviet radars, the threat of an eventual effective Soviet defense against the cruise is real.

Moreover, it is axiomatic that what the U.S. does, the Soviets eventually can also do. Jimmy Carter's abrupt decision to cancel the B-1, leading to all-out U.S. development and production of the cruise missile—not as a bargaining counter for strategic arms talks but as the replacement for the long-range bomber—will predictably lead to a crash cruise-missile program in the Soviet Union. If successful, leading congressional defense experts warn, this Soviet capability will either force the U. S. into an immensely expensive air-defense program or hand the Soviets an unacceptable advantage.

"WE'VE GOT THE MARBLES right now with the cruise missile," a top military expert told us, "but 10 years down the road the cruise is going to turn into our problem, not theirs."

There is moreover, growing suspicion on another score on Capitol Hill, even among hawkish members of Congress who always have felt that the launched cruise missile was the American ace-in-the-hole. The suspicion: that without the B-1 to take a major role in the air-launched nuclear bomb force—one leg of the strategic triad—the 2,500 kilometer ceiling on the range of the air-launched cruise missile is clearly inadequate. That ceiling was offered the Russians by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last March, but never negotiated into an agreement.

## REMEMBERING...

By BILL BROOKS

### ICE CREAM SUPPERS

With warm weather came ice cream suppers. Big affairs were usually held at the church but three or four families would often have get-togethers in various homes.

Every family would bring a gallon or better hand-crank freezer and a 25 pound block of ice along with all the makings for their favorite recipe of ice cream. Folks would go as early as possible in the afternoon after the chores at home were laid by.

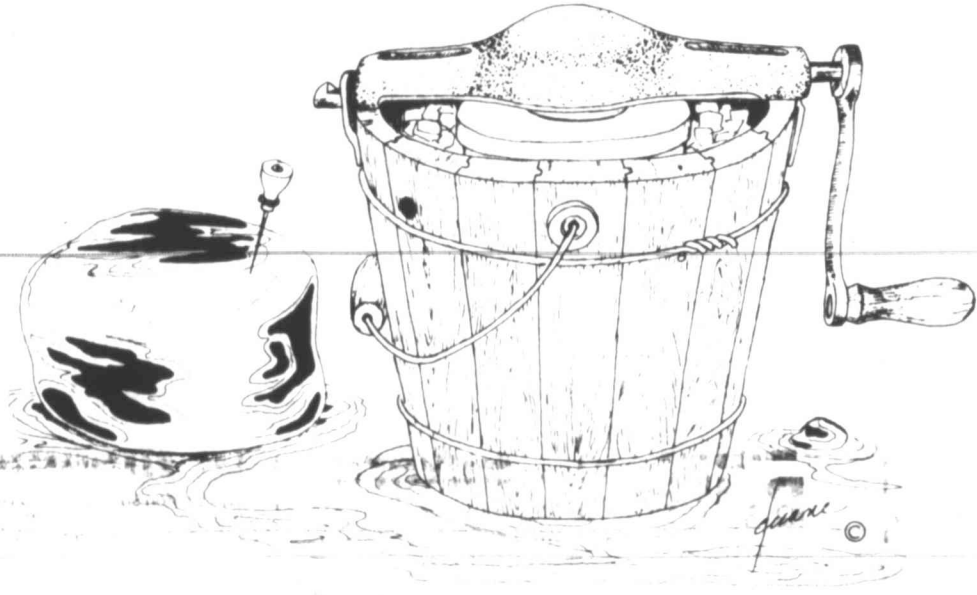
The ladies would ready the freezers in the kitchen, putting in all the ingredients then the men would take them out on the back porch or in the yard where the crankin' was to be done. Ice picks were used to "chunk up" the ice into pieces small enough to go around the freezer-can. The pieces of ice had to be just the right size, not too small, they would melt to fast, not too large they would not go into the freezer. With the ice packed firmly, rock salt was poured on it, a towel placed over it and the turning started.

The young boys got to crank the freezers most of the time, eagerly taking turns, each hoping he would be the one turning a

As the cream froze it became harder and harder to turn the crank. First one and then another would say, "Mine's done!" But the men would come over and say, "Are you sure it's ready?" "This handle seems easy to turn", and they would go several more rounds.

The excitement would build as first one then another would be taken into the house for "dishin' out". There was a different flavor in each freezer and everyone just had to try them all — didn't want to hurt anyone's feelings you know. The ones who did the turning usually got to clean off the dashers. The cream left on the dasher seemed to be the best of all to me.

Few people stopped till it was all gone even though the last helpings were about as runny as milk. On the way home late that night you could hear comments like, "Wadn't that fresh peach of Flora's good." "Yea, but Vernel's didn't have no taste to it, course her's never does; she don't seem to put 'nuff flavorin' in it, course she's not one to cook no how."



## Is Is ten-year-old thumbsucker problem

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a ten-year-old daughter who still sucks her thumb, much to her own and our embarrassment. How can we help correct this problem? —H.L.O.

It is time to begin looking for possible psychological reasons for this continuing habit. Usually peer pressures in school are sufficient motivation to end it. But it need not bode any serious problems for the future. I had a friend whose youngster did this until she started school. She then became a "home" thumbsucker for another year or two before she finally gave up this form of self-gratification. The episode did prompt some special parental attention to the youngster's emotional needs. In that sense continued thumbsucking can be a blessing in disguise.

I had a letter recently from a married woman of 21 who told me she still sucks her thumb and wakes up in the morning with it stuck in her mouth. She seemed to otherwise be a well-adjusted person. It's difficult to categorize persons based on a single idiosyncrasy.

You say it embarrasses your daughter. I suspect this will soon bring her out of it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 25 cents and a stamped, addressed envelope for your booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." My question: would a by-pass operation reduce my life span? I'm 55 and have roughly 20 years left. —S.T.S.

A coronary artery bypass will not reduce your life span. It will reduce disabling attacks of angina and perhaps make those "roughly" 20

years you have left less "rough." It is definitely major surgery, though.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does the word "depression" really mean? I mean when a psychiatrist uses it? —H.P.

It can be a general term. The University of Pennsylvania's recent "Physician's Handbook on Depression" offers as good a general definition as any I've read:

"To the lay person, it may mean simply feeling blue, down, under the weather, or unhappy; to the physician depression denotes a broad group of mood disorders with many subtypes.

"The central characteristic of these depressive disorders is a marked loss of interest in usually pleasurable outlets, such as food, sex, work, friends, hobbies, and entertainment. This inability to derive pleasure from life is pervasive."

It's important to realize that depression doesn't always occur without physical reasons. Many illnesses can contribute to it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was put on hormones after I had my ovaries removed nine years ago. Once in a while I have to change brands and my breasts get sore and I have a bloody vaginal discharge. Is it a must for me

to take these hormones?

My second problem is my sex life. For some time now I have had cramps in the lower left side, way down, after having an orgasm in whatever position. My doctor said everything looked OK. I hope you can shed some light on these problems for me. I read your column every day and find it most helpful. —Mrs. B.

First question first. There is no magic in the hormone preparation you mention, and after nine years it is time to consider stopping it. Or if menopausal symptoms occur you can try one with lower hormone dosage. Breast and bleeding symptoms imply too high a dosage. Have a Pap test done, if you haven't already.

The second question: The difficulty after orgasm sounds like muscle spasm. There's really no way to prevent this, but you might try a relaxer before having intercourse. Endometriosis, a matter of uterine lining growth, can be involved.

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

## My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know I am supposed to look forward to the second coming of Christ, but how can I honestly do that when some of the people I love most are not saved? Is it wrong to hope Christ will not come, and that they will have more time to repent? —Mrs. B.I.

DEAR MRS. I.: It almost sounds like you are trying to keep God from making a mistake! Remember that the Bible tells us God is also very concerned about your loved ones who do not know him, and "is long suffering to usward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance" (II Peter 3:9). You can be sure that God can be trusted to send Christ back just at the proper time.

Throughout the New Testament the second coming of Christ is presented

as the blessed hope of the human race. Paul said that we are to "love his appearing" (II Timothy 4:8). The Bible even tells us that the whole creation groans and labors, looking for the second coming of Christ (Romans 8:22). The last book of the Bible ends with the prayer, "Even so, come, Lord Jesus" (Revelation 22:20). What a wonderful thing it is to know that someday all the pain and sorrow and sin of this life will be eliminated!

It is good that you are concerned about the salvation of your friends. However, I wonder if you are doing all that you can to tell them about Christ and seek to win them to Him. Pray for them and witness to them now, because we never know if we will have other opportunities. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (II Corinthians 6:2).



## Bored in Paris

Art Buchwald

(Art Buchwald has taken off a few weeks to study the effects of solar energy on bikini bathing suits. He left behind some of his classic columns which the Supreme Court has just ruled can now be released to the American people.)

PARIS — Ever since Don McGuire has been in Paris I hate to leave his side, because every time we pass the Eiffel Tower he keeps asking when is the best time of day to jump off.

Since Mrs. McGuire spends her time in antique shops, museums and stores, McGuire really doesn't have much to do with himself, so he thinks up things to pass the time.

JUST YESTERDAY we passed an American Army truck parked outside the U.S. Embassy in Paris.

Two men were slouched in the cab and an MP was standing next to the truck.

McGuire stopped, took a pad and pencil out of his pocket and started writing down the number of the truck.

The MP said: "May I help you, sir?" "You certainly may," McGuire said. "Just tell those men to get their feet off the dashboard and sit there like true American soldiers."

"Yes sir!" the MP said. Then he turned to the men in the truck and told them to put their feet down.

"Sorry, Sarge," one of the men said as they straightened up.

"Who's in charge of this unit?" McGuire demanded.

THE MP spelled out the name of the lieutenant and after McGuire wrote it down he said to the MP: "Stand at ease."

The MP saluted and McGuire turned and walked away.

"What do we do now?" I asked McGuire.

McGuire pursed his lips. "Air France."

"What about Air France?" "Let's see what's going on over there."

We went over to Air France and McGuire went up to the counter and said he wanted to get his ticket checked. The girl gave him a number and asked him to sit down and wait until his number was called.

McGuire said: "I'm Professor McGuire and I've got a space program and I don't have time to wait because at 1430 hours we're blasting an element of structure and we're faced with a cloud formation that exists in the next 24 hours of pressure area."

The girl had a hasty talk with her superior and Mr. McGuire was asked if he wanted a limousine to take him to the airport immediately.

HE SAID have to check with the tracking station, but to keep the limousine ready and he would be in touch with them.

"You didn't even tell them where you wanted to go," I said to McGuire. "They'll have to hold a place on every plane leaving today." When we got out to the Champs

Elysees we saw an American tourist taking a picture of the Arc de Triomphe.

McGuire went up to him and said: "May I see your passport, sir?"

The surprised tourist took out his passport and showed it to McGuire without hesitation.

McGuire leafed through it. "Do you have permission to take a picture of this military structure?" "But I didn't know you needed..."

"I have a good mind to confiscate your film. But if you promise not to show the picture to anyone I'll let you go."

IT WAS TIME for lunch and McGuire expressed an interest in going to a restaurant that is usually impossible to get in without a reservation.

He called up the restaurant from the drugstore.

"This is Mr. McGuire," he said. "Has the Baron de Rothschild reserved a table for us?"

There was a pause. "Well," McGuire said, "I guess he wanted me to reserve it instead. We'll be four, and, captain, no photographers."

We took a taxi to the restaurant and when we arrived McGuire asked if the Baron had arrived yet. The captain said no.

"Well," he said after we were seated, "we'll start without him."

We both ate lunch and as we were leaving McGuire said: "When the Baron comes, will you ask him to call his house?"



## Sports style

Liz Smith

"Writing free verse is like playing tennis with the net down," to quote the late Robert Frost.

Here's a word on that tennis player Ethel Kennedy. Pursuing a close but little-known-about friendship with her is Don Klosterman, general manager of the Los Angeles Rams. Klosterman is divorced, which is the first thing anyone wants to know about any man surfacing in Ethel's life. She likes sports types — Boone Arledge, new headman at ABC News and Sports, is another of Ethel's pals.

But Klosterman was telling people at 21 that he actually intends to marry Robert Kennedy's widow.

CHA CHA CHA: Marlo Thomas and TV talk show host Phil Donahue are talking — seriously. . . Mr. Fish, in London, just made up 400 dozen (that's right!) pairs of white socks for one Arab prince who wears a pair a day and throws them away after. . . All the London emporiums now print everything in English and Arabic. . . Princess Anne is beefing that the kitchen of her new Gatcombe Park home is laid out all wrong, and she says, furthermore, the radiators look like "old brass bedsteads!" . . . Dale Evans will leap onto the Anita Bryant bandwagon.

## Big Spring Herald

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

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# Hearts 'n Flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Only the United States and Soviet Russia now surpass Japan in gross national product. One by one, the industrious Nipponese have elbowed their way past Britain, France and even West Germany, managing it even though they must import 80 per cent of their energy resources and upwards to half of their food supplies.

So efficient has Japanese industry become that the Hudson Institute, a research group in New York, predicts that Japan will overhaul the U.S. by 1990 if present growth trends persist.

Quite likely, the Japanese would be ahead of the Americans now if the Yanks were not turning out so much military hardware (most of which is gone to rust in the field).

The Japanese have, in fact, performed no economic miracle. They believe in (1) hard work and (2) living in a more subdued life style. They also believe in staying with a job.

Many Americans reason it is sage to move from one job to another every two or three years. They rarely do a job well because they never take the trouble to master everything there is to know about it. Here, you can take a couple of college degrees and a lot of bluster and leapfrog over people who have been within an organization for years.

In America, the captains of industry are hung up on the youthful image. Time was when a few seams in your face reflected character. Nowadays, you'd better let a plastic surgeon iron them out or be relegated to the boneyard.

In Japan, it is customary for firms, when they develop a new product or technology, to upgrade existing employees rather than bring in new blood. Loyalty is rewarded in Japan. All too often in this country, it is not.

Around the world, most everyone wants to live like the American. Maybe it'll come to the point where only the Japanese, certainly not the American, can afford it.

Experience is the name everyone gives to his mistakes.

Oscar Wilde said it: Some football aficionados, myself included, are yet to be convinced that Tony Dorsett is as poisonous a runner as Walter Payton. To refresh your memory, the Dallas Cowboys had a chance to draft Payton a couple of years ago. Instead, they went out and tapped the talents of linebacker Randy White.

Still, in a business sense, it was better to court Dorsett. What about that king's ransom the Cowboys are laying out for Dorsett, you ask? Good question. Judging from the interest he's generating among the paying customers, Tony is worth it. The last time I looked, Dallas had sold more than 3,000 more season tickets than at this stage a year ago, and the end is not yet in sight.

The package the fans are buying is for three exhibition as well as seven regular-season attractions. At \$10 a pop, that's a lot of loot. It could put an extra \$3 million in the Dallas poke.

# Couple reunited

DALLAS (AP) — Newlyweds Ruth and Shields Hodges figure they've got some catching up to do—especially after 41 years.

That's the length of time it took the couple to find out they needed each other—or at least admit it.

Ruth, 77, and Shields, 82, were married in 1919 and divorced in 1936. They were reunited recently at one of their children's homes in Kingsport, Tenn., and discovered that old magic was still alive.

"We're still in a state of shock," Ruth said from the couple's home here. "But as soon as I saw Shields again, I knew we were going to get back together."

Shields, a protective arm draped around his bride, admits he was "scared to death" at the prospect of the meeting neatly arranged by their two sons and daughter.

"But she got about halfway across the room and I grabbed her," he said.

The Shields re-tied the knot last week and this time they added a couple of half hitches for good measure. Ruth flew to Dallas with her daughter from her former home in Kingsport.

And like any bride, she was excited to set up

The Cowboys were recognized as the most popular football team on national TV before Dorsett was piped aboard. With him... Eldorado!

Wouldn't you identify the people who invest a lot of money on seeds for the family garden as the true bird lovers of our country?

Time goes up in smoke, and you wonder where it's fled. It's been 23 years since Jim Zapp arrived in Big Spring and began to propel those baseballs out of Steer Park for the resident mercenaries.

Now, it's time for Zapp to say "good-bye." He's going back to Alabama, where once he played baseball and developed lifelong friendships with Willie Mays and Jim Gilliam. Zapp will continue as a Civil Service worker (in outdoor recreation) at Camp Rucker. That's near Dothan.

After he hung up his baseball tack, Jim became one of the most respected baseball umpires in West Texas.

I date way back: I can remember when I got a real kick out of finding a quarter in the pockets of some old slacks.

If you think there's been an unusual number of unattended deaths reported in your family newspaper lately, you're right. Furthermore, you can look for the number to escalate.

Many people hesitate to seek medical help because they reason they cannot afford the expenses. Sometimes they're a lot sicker than they dare to admit to themselves or to the people closest to them, so they take to their beds, wither away and die.

Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner," wouldn't have been anywhere in the vicinity of Fort McHenry that fateful night had not an old friend of his, one Dr. William Beanes, been collared by the British and thrown in the bucket.

Beanes became very indignant when some British salts became drunk and disorderly in his home town, Upper Marlboro, Md. He pulled a rock by having them incarcerated. That didn't sit well with the British naval officers. They proceeded to put the arm on Beanes and some of his friends.

Word reached Key and he sought out the British officers, arguing successfully for Beanes' release.

The English admiral, however, decided to hold the crusty old doctor until Fort McHenry fell, reasoning it would take only a few hours to polish off the American redoubt. Key, Beanes and friends spent the night of Sept. 13-14, 1814, on a mangy little ship called the Surprise off North Point at the mouth of the Patuxent River, less than ten miles from Fort McHenry. All night, they watched the bombardment and, by dawn's early light, "checked the results."

Key, shaken by the experience, then started to write his famous lines on bits of envelope from his pockets.

"This said that anyone who can fold a road map can play the accordion."

housekeeping and start her new life. "I would have hitchhiked here," she said beaming.

# Corn crop really big

AUSTIN — At the end of June Texas farmers had harvested almost 100,000 more acres of corn than at the same time last year, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan V. Brown announced today.

1,600,000 acres harvested thus far represent a 7 per cent increase over 1976, he added.

Some 1,800,000 acres of corn were planted by Texas farmers this year, Brown said, an increase of about 150,000 acres from last year.

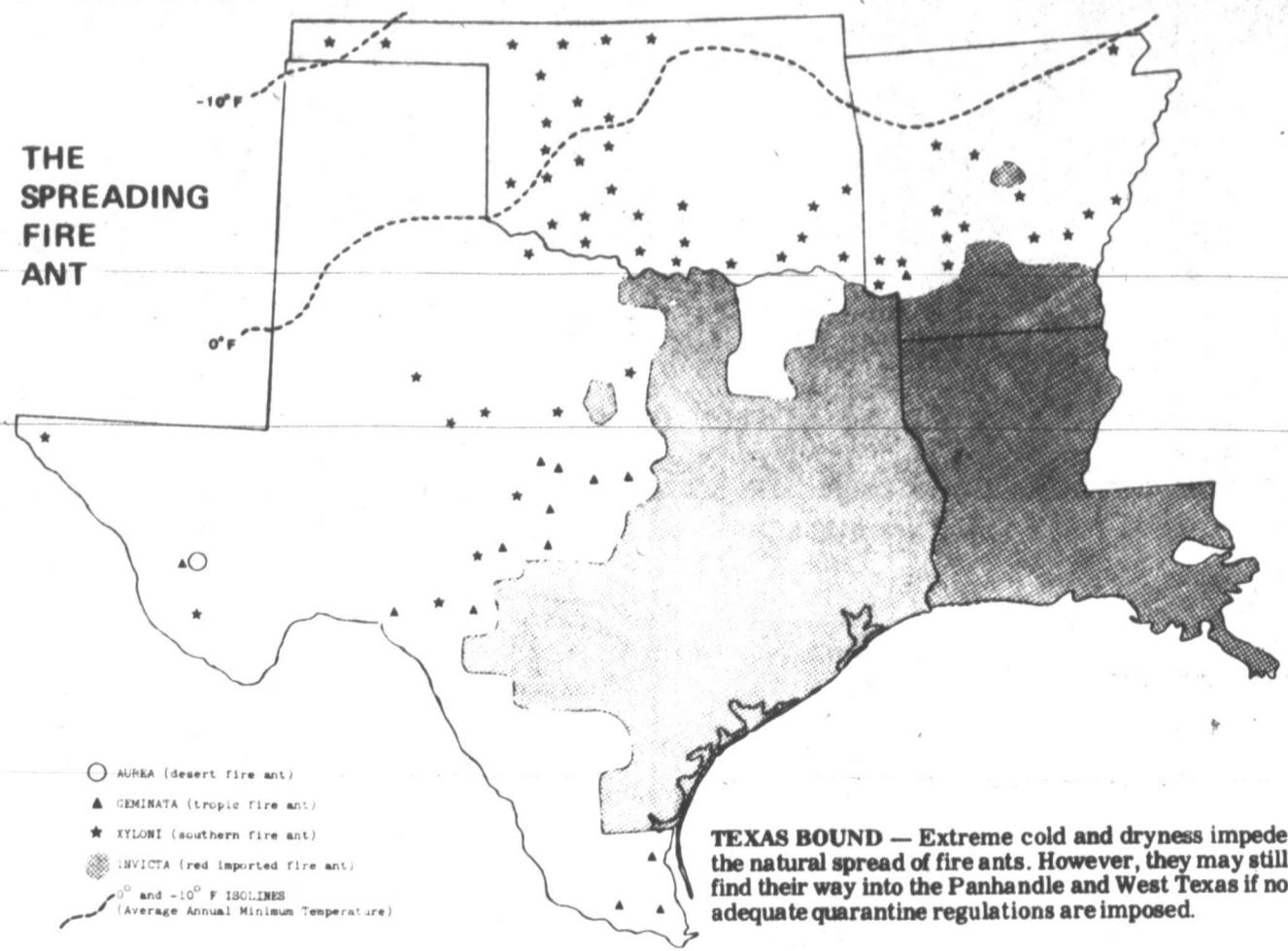
"Although increased production often means reduced market prices for farmers, as it did in 1976," Brown commented, "this only makes us more determined to work towards ensuring farmers get fair prices for their products."

Brown noted that except for slight shortages of moisture on some East Texas early crops, growth has been good to excellent over the state.

Sheriff's deputies are investigating the theft of \$17 worth of Champion bourbon last night from the Blue Top Liquor Store.

The thief was described by the store attendant as a white male, approximately 18 years old, wearing glasses.

# Farm



# Oddity in sex life might help control imported pest

The spread of the dreaded fire ant continues but a Texas scientist has discovered an oddity in the sex life of the insect that could be the very weakness needed for control of the imported pest.

"I discovered some naturally-occurring sterile male imported fire ants," says Dr. Akey C.F. Hung, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. "These sterile males are associated with colonies which contain a large number of queens."

"This, in itself, is unusual since most colonies of fire ants have only one queen, which may live four years."

"If we can identify the cause of this naturally-occurring male sterility, the production of sterile males could then be encouraged in natural populations, or they could artificially be produced for release."

"Sterile males would be of real help in reducing reinfestation of treated areas or halting the spread of the imported fire ant. A mature fire ant colony can release as many as 700 queens during mating flights, and a queen can fly as far as 10 miles."

"After mating, the queen will in turn establish her own colony and produce more queens in a year or so. Since the queen only mates with one male, if that male was sterile, her eggs would be infertile and fail to hatch, thus she cannot establish a new colony," Hung says.

This potential control method is of major significance because of 1) growing concern about the development of resistance to insecticides in pest species, and 2) pollution of the environment with persistent toxic chemicals such as mirex.

Sterile males of the red imported fire ant were first discovered by Hung in 1974 in three counties in East Texas. Since then he has sought the cause and its potential in fire ant control.

Like honeybee drones, normal male fire ants have only one set of chromosomes (genetic information portion of a cell). However, Hung finds sterile males have two sets of chromosomes as do normal queen and worker ants.

His research has been complicated by the fact that the queen and male fire ants only mate in the air at an altitude of 200 to 500 feet.

By using a genetic marker, Hung has determined that queens of the red imported fire ant mate with only one male.

Since fire ant queens and males won't mate in captivity, Hung has developed an artificial insemination technique for fire ants. He has used this method and other biochemical techniques to verify one case of natural crosses between the southern fire ant and the tropical fire ant.

This research is aimed at developing genetic control methods in the near future to supplement the large-scale

insecticide-based control programs already in operation.

Hung is a member of an Experiment Station team, working on fire ant control, directed by Dr. Bradleigh Vinson. This group is working on a broad variety of different control methods that include: 1) research to discover chemicals that don't pollute the environment but will kill fire ants, 2) juvenile hormones to prevent normal development of young ants, 3) pheromones which are the chemical "smells" used for communication by insects, 4) attractants, which will help ants locate baits and increase usage and 5) environment which discourages or prohibits the spread of these ants.

Vinson stresses the importance of developing alternative methods of control since so many of the chemicals previously used are now unavailable.

Discovery of a satisfactory control or controls is urgent.

# Encephalitis virus noted

Reports from the Texas Health Dept. Laboratory in Austin confirm presence of the Western Encephalitis virus in Hale County (Hale Center & Plainview). This week a confirmed Western horse case was reported in Lubbock County.

The Western encephalitis virus is contagious to humans, and can be transmitted by mosquitoes.

So far, no St. Louis encephalitis virus has been found this year in West Texas. In Dallas the second human case was reported this week.

A continuing surveillance program is being regularly conducted in most major population areas by the Texas Health Dept. (Zoonosis Control Division) and has provided an early warning to the area.

Horse vaccination, mosquito control, and personal protection is advisable now. The encephalitis season will persist until late fall.

# Daily Bread

By Phillip McCleendon  
Pastor  
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God. For consider him that endured each contradiction of sinners against himself, lest ye be wearied and faint in your minds." Hebrews 12:2, 3.

None of us is free from life's emergencies and difficulties, but we should face them with spiritual insight and strength from Our Father. With much insight into human nature did Rudyard Kipling write his undying challenge to every man:

If you can keep your head when all about you  
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,  
But make allowance for their doubting too;  
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or, being lied about, don't deal with lies,  
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;  
If you can dream — and not make dreams your master;  
If you can think — and not make thoughts your aim;  
If you can meet with triumph and disaster  
And treat those two imposters just the same;  
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken  
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,  
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken  
And stoop and build 'em up with wornout tools;  
If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,  
Or walk with kings — nor lose the common touch;  
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you;  
If you can fill the unforgetting minute  
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run —  
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,  
And — what is more — you'll be a Man, my son!

To keep one's head when all are losing theirs, and casting all the blame onto you — that is the hour to endure, in the strength of Him Who "endured such contradiction of sinners against himself."

# Former Big Spring resident

## tours plant in Oklahoma

PERRY, Okla. — Nine Texas residents have returned after a two-day tour of the Charles Machine Works, Inc., here, where Ditch Witch trenching equipment is manufactured. Ditch Witch is used throughout the world for placing service lines and similar installations underground.

The tour, held July 12-13, was attended by 80 contracting firm representatives from throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Among those on the tour were Brent Womack of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring. Womack is now

foreman of Bettle and Womack Pipeline Construction Co., which maintains an office in Odessa.

# Productive mail worker

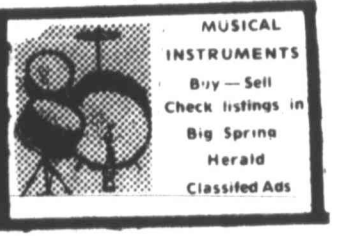
STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — "Since the U.S. Postal Service became fully operational in 1972, the American postal worker has become the most productive in the world," says Fred T. Allen, chairman of Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of mail handling systems and equipment.

The average U.S. Postal Service employe, in fact, handles more than 127,000 pieces of mail a year. That's 11 per cent more than the Canadian postal worker — his nearest competitor. Compared to postal workers in such countries as Great Britain and West Germany, the U.S. postal worker is as much as two-and-a-half times more productive, Allen notes.

# Maid of cotton dates revealed

Robert McKinsey, chairman of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Maid of Cotton Committee, has announced the dates for this year's selection. The Maid of Cotton application should be filled out and returned to the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce no later than 5:00 p.m., Sept. 13, with the actual selection of the Maid being held October 7-8.

McKinsey stated any interested girl between the ages of 19 and 23 that has never been married, born in a cotton producing area, and is 5 feet 5 inches tall or taller may contact the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for an application.



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### Sundae Style

Lucerne Yogurt Special!

5 \$1

8-oz. Ctns.

- \*Apricot
- \*Blackberry
- \*Blueberry
- \*Boysenberry
- \*Cherry
- \*Lemon
- \*Nectarine
- \*Orange
- \*Peach
- \*Pineapple
- \*Plain
- \*Raspberry
- \*Strawberry
- \*Vanilla

## Swiss Style

Lucerne Yogurt Special!

4 \$1

8-oz. Ctns.

- \*Strawberry
- \*Cherry
- \*Apricot
- \*Blueberry
- \*Red Raspberry
- \*Peach

Now Enjoy Yogurt in It's Newest Form ... FROZEN

## Frozen Yogurt

Swift's Assorted Flavors, Tasty Dessert!

Pint 39¢

## Push Up Frozen

Cherry Yogurt, Swift's For Snacks!

6-Pak 67¢

Prices Effective Sunday thru Wednesday, July 17, 18, 19, 20, in quantities only! Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

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**MEET THE BILANDICS** — Chicago's Mayor Michael A. Bilandic and his bride, the former Heather Morgan, exit Holy Name Cathedral in Chicago on Friday after they were married. The wedding was the first of a Chicago mayor while in office since 1908.

**YMCA offers emergency care course**

The Pre-Ambulance Emergency care course offered by the YMCA was postponed to begin Monday, July 18.

With the current interest in ambulance and emergency first aid here in Big Spring, the YMCA felt the course was so timely and necessary for the community that it should be offered again to residents of the area.

This course concerns medical emergencies that occur every day to humans of all ages. Accidents happen everywhere and never at a convenient time. By becoming familiar with what can and does happen, and knowing what to do, a person can be prepared to make comfortable, and even save the life of another.

Registration for the course will be Monday, the date of the first class. Classes following will be July 19, 25, 26, and August 1. Classes will start at 6 p.m. and will end at 9 p.m.

Ricky Womack, a member of the fire department and a certified Emergency Medical Technician, will be the instructor for the course. Cost for the course will be \$15 for non-members of the YMCA and \$10 for members. For more information call the YMCA at 267-8234.

**Referendum tally Monday**

A final tally of the votes cast for and against the Beef Referendum should be available early Monday morning.

Deadline for voting on the controversial issue was at 5 p.m. Friday.

**Bond issue in Loraine**

LORAINÉ — Voters in the Loraine Independent School District will be asked to pass judgment of a \$700,000 school improvement plan, although plans projected by architect Don Hampton are running well above that figure.

The money would be used to upgrade the main building and to replace the gymnasium. The building now being used by the Loraine school system was built 27 years ago. The present gym was built in 1939. Officials say the building leaks when rains come from the north or south. It is also poorly lighted and has no restrooms. A new gym would cost an estimated \$302,000.

Division leaders:

- ALL AROUND COWBOY — Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$33,435.
- SADDLE BRONC RIDING — Ivan Dimes, Inadisi, Ala., \$16,541.
- BAREBACK BRONC RIDING — Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., \$23,755.
- BULL RIDING — Butch Kirby, Alba, Tex., \$18,351.
- CALF ROPING — Roy Cooper, Durant, Okla., \$24,114.
- STEER WRESTLING — Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., \$14,582.
- TEAM ROPING — Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., \$10,332.
- GRA BARREL RACING — Connie Combs, Comanche, Okla., \$10,344.

**Fourth pharmacology workshop scheduled**

The fourth and final pharmacology workshop will be held at Howard College on July 19-20. This workshop is aimed at the practitioners in the medical service field and is entitled "Pharmacology: Nursing Implications". It will be dealing with Infection, Allergy, Immunization, and Endocrine System agents.

Beginning at 8 a.m. with the registration the program begins at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 of the Science Building on the campus of Howard College.

A distinguished faculty is scheduled to conduct the workshop. It includes: Thomas H. Gardiner, Ph.D., assistant professor, Department of Pharmacology, U.T. Health Science Center at Dallas, Southwestern Medical School; Andres Goth, M.D., professor and chairman, Department of Pharmacology, U.T. Health Science Center at Dallas, Southwestern Medical School; Alice R. Johnson, Ph.D., assistant professor, Department of Pharmacology, U.T. Health Science Center at Dallas, Southwestern Medical School; David E. Potter, Ph.D., associate professor and director of undergraduate medical education, Department of Pharmacology & Therapeutics, Texas Tech. University School of Medicine, Lubbock; Otilie Van Vleet, R.N., director of nursing, Big Spring State Hospital; Nancy Woolf, R.N., Abilene State School.

Heavy enrollment for this final workshop is expected, and interested persons are advised to register early. Enrollment will be limited to 90 participants. To pre-register or for information, please contact Dr. Bobby R. Wright's office, 267-6311 Ext. 70, or Lettie Lee at Ext. 75.

**Dean's honor list released**

WACO — Baylor University has named 693 students to its spring 1977 University Dean's Academic Honor List and University Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List.

Dr. Herbert H. Reynolds, Baylor executive vice president and dean, said 257 students were named to the Dean's List and 436 to the Dean's Distinguished List. To be named to the Dean's List, one must be an undergraduate or post-baccalaureate student with a grade point average of 3.6 to 3.79 while enrolled for 15 credit hours during the semester.

Among those named to the Dean's Distinguished List are undergraduate or post-baccalaureate students with a grade point average of 3.8 to 4.0 for 15 semester hours. The list includes John C. Hicks, finance-economics, and Carla S. Wash, American studies, both of Big Spring.

**Big Spring students attending band camp**

SAN ANGELO — Students from Big Spring, Garden City and Coahoma participated this week in the third annual Angelo State



JOHN TOWER

**Tower maps Lubbock talk**

U.S. Sen. John Tower will appear as a panel member, on energy development, for the educational symposium at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. Tower is the first of a group of nationally known panelists to be confirmed for the event.

Other, yet-to-be-named, energy panelists will appear with Tower. Additional topics to be presented at the symposium include marketing, water development and estate planning. Danny J. Cunyus, Director of the Exposition, said that in addition to appearances as speakers, panelists will be available to answer questions for registrants at sessions.

A natural fiber fashion show, microwave cooking demonstration, home decorating seminar for rural and urban homemaker and the Texas Department of Agriculture's "Taste of Texas" are among the other special events scheduled at the three-day Exposition.

Cunyus also reported that 122 exhibitors of agribusiness goods and services are currently signed for inside and outside space at the show.

**Defensive driving tips offered at HC**

The Howard College Continuing Education Department is announcing the scheduling of a Defensive Driving course to be offered on July 19 and July 26 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. This two-night course will be taught in Conference Room 1 of the Howard College Anthony Hunt Library. The cost is \$10 and is open to anyone holding a driving license.

The instructor will be Harold Wilder who has taught the class many times and is a certified defensive driving instructor.

Those who complete the course are awarded a certificate that allows a reduction on insurance premiums.

To pre-register or to obtain information, call Dr. Bobby R. Wright's office at 267-6311, extension 70.

University Band Camp which attracts high school students and band directors from across Texas.

Approximately 400 persons are attending this year's camp which offers clinic sessions in band twirling, ensembles, stage bands and drum majoring, among others.

Experienced musicians and band directors from across Texas are included in the band camp faculty and give special instruction in various instruments.

In addition to the workshop sessions, participants are being treated to a variety of evening entertainment including a movie night, talent show, concert, disco show and other activities.

Enrollment in this year's band camp is about 15 per

**Okie cowboy moves up in rodeo standings**

DENVER, Colo. — Bobby Berger, big winner at the Fourth of July rodeos, kept up his momentum as three major rodeos ended this weekend. Berger won the bull riding contest at Wolf Point, Mont., and placed sixth at the Laramie, Wyo., rodeo for a total of \$1,021. The winnings, coupled with \$4,193 in Fourth of July money, moved the Norman, Okla., cowboy from 12th to seventh place in PRCA all around cowboy standings.

Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S. Dak., led all weekend winners, picking up \$1,925 in steer wrestling, team roping and calf roping at the Laramie and Wolf Point contests.

Event winners at Eugene included Gary Hemstead, Salinas, Calif., \$622 in bareback riding; David Bothum, Redmond, Ore., \$692 in saddle bronc; Butch Kirby, \$921 in bull riding; J.J. Rydberg, Wiley, Colo., \$853 in calf roping; Bob Prusack, Kennewick, Wash., \$431 in steer wrestling; and Larry Goss, Canby, Ore., and Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif., \$825 each in team roping.

Carl Hansen, Livermore, Colo., was the all around and calf roping winner at Laramie with \$1,029. Randy Hoffman, Thermopolis, Wyo., Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., and Kirby Werner, Brighton, Colo., split first place in saddle bronc for \$761 apiece. Other event winners were: bareback, Jim Willuweit, Creighton, S. Dak., \$979; bull riding, Terry Rivera, Haines, Ore., and Ray Harvey, Ft. Collins, Colo., \$867 each; steer wrestling, Rick Bradley, Burkburnett, Tex., \$904; and team roping, Doyle Gellerman, Oakdale, and Walt Woodard, French Camp, Calif., \$676 each.

At Wolf Point, winners included J.C. Trujillo,

**Reagan Brown will speak**

COLORADO CITY — Reagan Brown, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker at this year's Aug. 18 Mitchell County Farm Tour.

Brown was the chief speaker at a Chamber of Commerce banquet here several years ago. The Farm Tour luncheon will be held in the Civil Center.

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BABY BEEF, FAMILY PACK

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WITH \$7.50 PURCHASE

MEDIUM EGGS

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MEDICATED, REGULAR OR BABY FRESH  
DESITIN SKIN CARE

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HUSBAND PLEASIN

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CALIFORNIA, TREE RIPE

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Old South  
Frozen  
Orange Juice

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MOTHER AND SON — South African Mangabey monkey mother sucks her thumb as she holds her three-month-old son at the Brandywine Zoo at Wilmington, Del. The animals are recent additions to the facility.

## Police beat 'Mystery' assailant?

Gilbert Montanez, 101 NE 9th, claims he knows nothing about the assault which left him with some deep wounds to the stomach and 31 stitches, Friday evening.

According to reports, Montanez did not even notice he was cut until his mother did at 12:50 a.m. Saturday. In response to questions put to him by police, Montanez said the last place he remembered being was at the City Park.

He was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where doctors called police because they suspected knife wounds.

Montanez represents the third assault victim in a week's time who has not supplied police with any leads whatsoever as to the identity of his assailant or details of the case.

Someone broke through the southwestern bedroom window of a residence belonging to Mrs. Elvina Myers, 1404 Robin, at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The burglars got away with a television, a CB radio, a Victorian type telephone, a regular desk model telephone, an electric IBM typewriter, a metal detector, and a eight-track tape player.

Total value of the items stolen amounted to \$835.

Ed Bowman, 1800 S. Monticello, reported the theft of a 12-volt battery from his car sometime between 3 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

According to reports, the battery was worth \$50.

Janita Garfias, 1305 Adams, was hospitalized Friday evening, after what appeared to be a mean physical attack.

Miss Garfias was walking along the road at the City Park when she accepted a ride offered by the driver who slowed to a stop in front of the KBYG radio building. As she attempted to get into the car, the driver gunned the accelerator and Miss Garfias fell to the ground.

She was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Police are looking for a car which is either red or maroon in color.

A young hoodlum assaulted Melinda Swafford, 1512 A Wood, while she was trying to watch "Race for Your Life Charles Brown" at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the Ritz Theatre.

According to reports, Miss Swafford was walking near the center row of seats, when for no apparent reason a boy tripped her and then sat on her in the aisle. He pulled off her shoes and threw them across the theatre, and then bent her hand back until her wrist became bruised.

A customer at Ann Lee's Dress Shop, 323 S. Main, tried on a pair of jeans and blouse at around 3:30 p.m. Friday, and liked them so much that she had to have them and forgot to pay for them on her way out.

According to reports, the clothes were worth \$22.25.

Carol E. Joplin, 1400 E. 14th, is in stable condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital after the motorcycle he was driving, and a car, driven by Linda N. Alexander, 1706 15th, collided at 1707 E. 15th at 1:31 p.m. Saturday.

Lane M. Mims, 2110 Grace, was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital after the motorcycle he was riding and a car driven by

Karen Ruth Riley, Sterling City Rt. 54, collided at 2401 Alamesa at 2:31 p.m. Saturday.

Cars driven by Lilea Hinojos, No. 500 W. 80, and Roger Burchell, 1418 Sycamore, collided at the City Park entrance at 3:44 p.m. Saturday.

Cars driven by Tony R. Arnold, Sterling City Rt. 54, and Clarence W. Smith, 1605 Lancaster, collided at 18th and Gregg at 12:25 p.m. Friday.

At 1:06 p.m. Friday a car driven by Steven F. Doves, 1108 E. 15th, collided with a pole and guard rail at the intersection of F.M. 700 and Interstate 80.

Cars driven by Bertha J. Payton, 810 NW 4th, and Lawrence R. Biennan, Howard House, Box 55, collided at the Howard House at 3:02 p.m. Friday.

At 9:29 p.m. Friday, cars driven by Jay Holcombe, 1708 Purdue, and Daniel A. Ferrell, 1307 Johnson, collided at the intersection of F.M. 700 and Goliad.

Cars driven by Ben Russel Burchett, Gail Rt. and Robyn H. Wright, 3707 Hamilton, collided at the entrance to the City Park at 10:02 p.m. Friday.

Ten minutes later, cars driven by Mark S. Moore, 538 Westover, and Mark W. Kenemer, Gail Rt. Box 26, collided in the Safeway parking lot on South Gregg.

At midnight Friday, a car driven by Michael Diaz McDonald 201 Benton, collided with a stop sign at 700 and Osage.

At 12:29 a.m. Saturday, a car driven by Jose Banks, 711 NW 8th, collided with a mailbox at 1106 NW 7th.

## Set their own hunting and fishing rules

# They don't pay state taxes



NATION WITHIN A NATION — Map locates the Mescalero Apache Reservation in New Mexico, where an 1832 Supreme Court decision helps the Indians maintain ways of life like a nation within a nation.

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — Wendell Chino's people are doing quite well in the tourist trade. They sell liquor without a New Mexico state license, set their own hunting and fishing rules and don't pay state taxes.

Their \$15 million Inn of the Mountain Gods usually is booked weeks in advance by affluent golfers, boaters, hunters, fishermen and skiers, according to the season. It was built without the usual state permits, and the mountain-reflecting lake beside it was filled without regard to the usual state water rights restrictions.

But this is no commune of protesters or outlaws. Wendell Chino's people are Indians — 2,200 Mescalero Apaches doing business in the 460,000 acres of scenic high country reserved for them by a peace treaty with the federal government 125 years ago.

and fish freely on their own reservations is undisputed. But the Mescaleros say the New Mexico Game and Fish Department is thwarting their lucrative non-Indian hunting and fishing trade.

Tourist fees, at \$2,000 for a one-week elk hunt, \$600 for a one-week deer hunt, \$500 for a trout fishing, bring about \$100,000 a year to the tribe.

The Mescaleros allow hunting and fishing on the reservation without regard to state seasons and other regulations.

The tribe is asking Payne to stop the department from arresting hunters who come off the reservation with game bagged without a state license, as happened to two

Texans last fall. The Texans paid their \$600 fines without protest.

The same judge ruled in January that the push resort operated by Indians on their reservation doesn't need a state liquor license. The state has appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"Instead of being a place for segregation of Indians, the Mescalero reservation now has a tourist resort, dependent upon the patronage and presence of non-Indian customers," the state's recent brief in the liquor appeal says.

To that reasoning, Chino responds, "If you stop to think about it, long before the formation of the United States government, the Indian tribes existed as governmental entities. There is nothing that the formation of the United States government brought to the Indian people."

"Indian tribes are the only ethnic group mentioned in the Constitution of the United States, which defines the basic relationship of Indians and the United States," Chino adds.

## Two Okie escapees fight extradition

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Two Oklahoma prison escapees who face murder charges in Arkansas are taking their fight against extradition to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

During a hearing in Portland Friday, Multnomah County Circuit Court Judge Robert Jones ordered the two men extradited to Arkansas, where a first-degree murder conviction can mean the death penalty.

Court-appointed attorneys for Earl Denton, 27, and Paul Ruiz, 29, then moved to place the case before the state's appellate court. The lawyers have argued that supporting documents, filed by Arkansas prosecutors to support the extradition request, are faulty.

Deputy Atty. Stephen Peifer said he lit to get the case before the Appeals Court in Salem as soon as possible. He wouldn't speculate on when the motions might be scheduled.

The two men are charged in the shooting deaths last month of Marvin Richie, town marshal of Magazine, Ark., and Opal Jones, a park ranger for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Denton and Ruiz escaped

June 23 from the Oklahoma state prison at McAlester. They have been jailed in Portland since their arrest July 8 by FBI agents.

Sheriff William Hamilton of Logan County, Ark., along with a deputy and five Arkansas State Police officers, arrived in Portland to take Ruiz and Denton into custody. They attended Friday's hearing.

Lawyers for the pair argued that the Arkansas documents were faulty, that Ruiz was not properly identified in court papers and that Arkansas had not proven Ruiz and Denton were in that state when Richie was slain.

Peifer responded that in extradition hearings, "the burden of proof rests with the plaintiffs (Ruiz and Denton) and they have not proven it."

In addition to the Arkansas killings, Ruiz and Denton are wanted by Oklahoma in connection with the death of a taxi cab driver and Louisiana wants to question them about the disappearance of two fishermen.

Oklahoma has agreed to withhold its extradition request so the two men can be tried in Arkansas.



Richard Townsend

Are you planning to give a large luncheon party? An easy and inexpensive first course could be lentil soup. The hearty dish can be made in a vegetarian style or in meat broth. Place a pound of lentils in four quarts of water (vegetarian style). Add two cups of chopped celery, two or three cups of sliced carrots, and two to three cups of chopped onion. Salt and pepper to taste. Cook for two hours, stirring occasionally to make sure that the lentils do not stick to the pot. Half an hour before the soup is ready, add a stick of butter for a fuller flavor.

Are you in the mood for a fantastic bowl of home made soup? If you are then come right down to COKER'S RESTAURANT, 309 Benton, 267-2218 where you will taste soup that is delicious. Not only do we serve you home made soup but also delicious steaks, chops, chicken, Mexican food just to name a few. We are the only real family style restaurant in Big Spring so bring the whole family. Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. "SERVING THE FINEST FOOD TO THE FINEST PEOPLE FOR 40 YEARS."

GOURMET TIP: If the soup becomes too thick, simply add more water, and bring it to a boil again.

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## County dads to set tax rate

The Howard County Commissioner's Court resumes its session Monday as the Board of Equalization for the county to accept the tax roll and close the board.

Other planned measures include setting the tax rate for the 1977 tax roll and adoption of the proposed budget for the coming year.

The court also has agenda items to meet with Mrs. Polly Mays to discuss the Howard County Historical Commission, and discussion of the discrimination suit filed against the court by deputies Bernice Nail and Rachel Shaffer.

## Two to answer tax questions

AUSTIN — Comptroller Bob Bullock announced that two representatives from his Odessa Field Office will be in Big Spring Wednesday, to answer questions from taxpayers and provide assistance in filing tax returns.

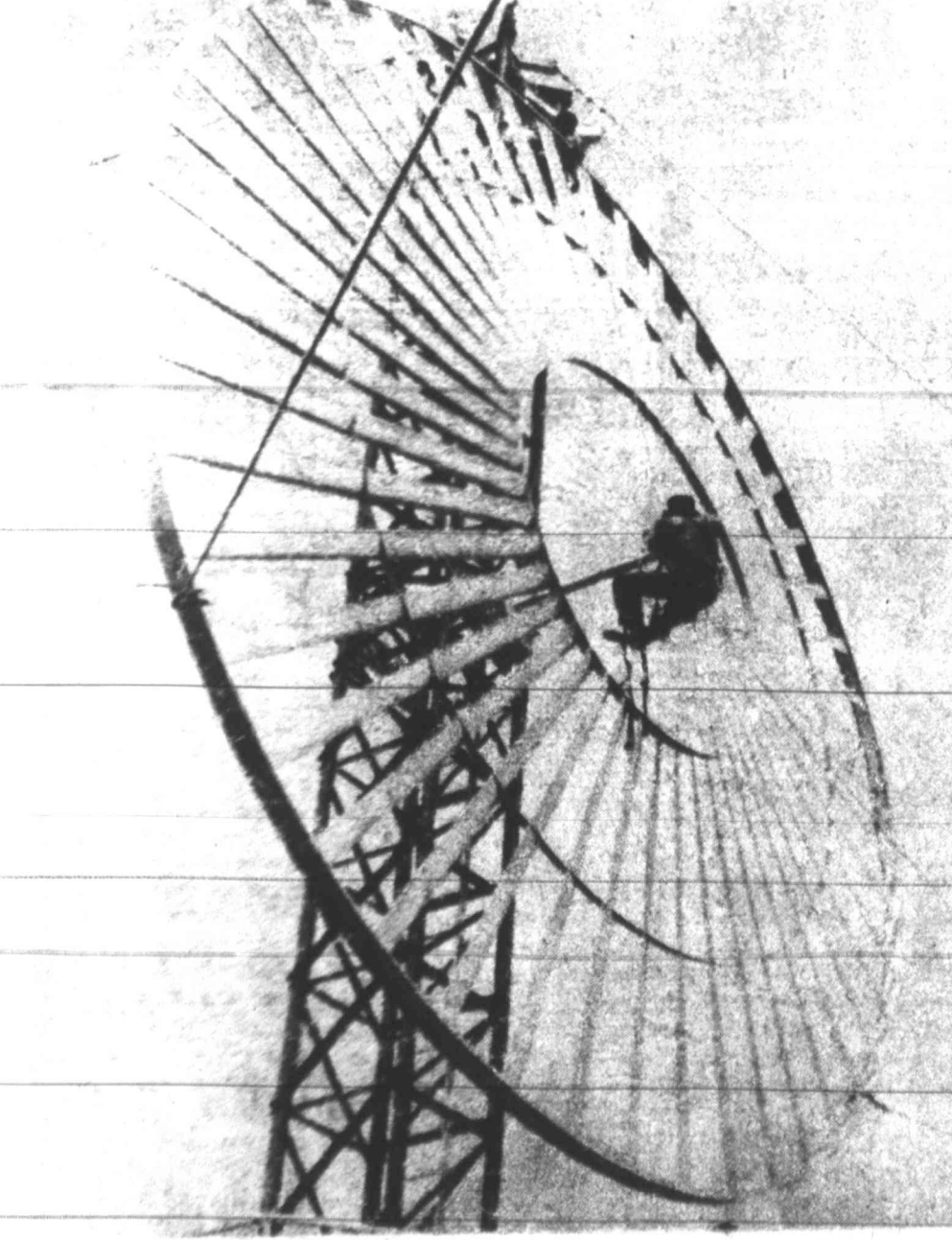
Bullock said Enforcement Officer Tom McCright and David Samuelson will be at the Howard County Tax Assessor Collectors Office from 8:00 to 12:00 noon.

The Odessa Field Office, headed by Sherman Carrell, serves the following counties: Andrews, Martin, Howard, Loving, Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Reeves, Ward, Crane, Upton, Pecos, Jeff Davis, Terrell, Presidio, and Brewster Counties.

## Books being sold by inch

Approximately 300 books have been placed for sale in the Howard College Library. These are books which were removed from the shelves in the recent extensive weeding program conducted by library personnel.

The books are being sold by the inch — 25 cents per inch of book thickness. The prices are marked on the inside cover of each volume. Subjects covered range from general reference through biography, with varied titles, a few among them being "Drug Store Management"; "Dairy Profit"; "Modern Dance"; "Economics"; "Principles of Genetics"; etc.



NEWANGLED WINDMILL — Oklahoma State University's "spoke-wheel wind turbine," 30 feet across, gets fine tuning for the start of tests in which it is hoped it will generate 5 kilowatts of electricity, twice the average home's need, during normal wind speeds. It is a project of the OSU school of mechanical and aerospace engineering, which took 18 months to build it.

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- 5 PIECE BEDROOM ----- mar-resistant finish ----- \$249
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# A marvelous creature, the salmon

BONNEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — When Lewis and Clark reached the Columbia River in 1806 it was a stream gone mad, "foaming and boiling in a most horrible manner," a river alive with airy iridescent rips from bank to bank — and alive with salmon.

Man has changed the river, damming it into a string of flat lakes tame enough for water skiers, but man can't change the habits of the Pacific salmon.

A marvelous creature, the salmon. So great is its urge to survive as a species that it braves any obstacle to return, after a life at sea, to the precise freshwater stream among the Columbia's labyrinthine tributaries, the precise gravel bar where it first knew life, there to spawn and die.

Lewis and Clark saw the river so thick with salmon the fish fairly leaped into nets, so plentiful the Indians used them as fuel.

Now, alas, so few salmon return upstream for that ultimate act of procreation that a person can literally count each one, fish by struggling fish.

Agnes Murphy, clicker in hand like a gatekeeper at a turnstyle, is one of the persons who counts them.

"No, I don't think sitting here eight hours a day counting fish is boring. I've been doing it since 1971 and I wouldn't still be at it if I didn't like it. In fact, it can get pretty exciting."

"The working conditions are much better now than they used to be. We used to have to sit in a shack, sort of an outhouse, and count them from above as they went up the fish ladder. This room is so much better, with the radio and all."

A fish ladder is a watery staircase which the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and assorted other dam builders have graciously provided at 50 or so barricades on the Columbia and its feeders so the determined salmon, and

fishes similarly inclined, can get home to do their duty.

Mrs. Murphy's working conditions are, indeed, fascinating. At Bonneville Dam, the first and oldest on the Columbia, fishes discover that the only way upstream is through a narrow chamber walled by a 5-by-5-foot lighted pane of glass.

On the other side of the glass sits Mrs. Murphy, feet on a carpeted footstool, radio delivering soft music, hot plate and ice box at her elbow.

"That's a sockeye," Click. "That's a chinook, and a nice one." Click. "Those three are steelheads." Click, click, click. "There's a shay. They're about finished

running now." Click.

Mrs. Murphy's clicker has a row of five buttons to count the different species, and a second row of buttons to, as she says, uncount the fish that drift back downstream, passing the window the wrong way. A calculator does the necessary arithmetic at the end of her shift.

The other day her shift ended with this report:

She had counted an upward bound net total of 223 chinook salmon, so she wrote down 268. She had counted 169 sockeye salmon, and wrote 203. She had counted 898 steelhead trout, and wrote 1,078, and 52 shad and wrote 62.

"It's a factored count," she explained. "We take a 10-minute rest out of each hour, and to account for that, and for the fish that swim at night — not many do, I guess fish sleep at night — we add 1.2 per cent to the count."

One of Mrs. Murphy's cocounters didn't trust the method and counted all through her rest breaks to test it. Right on the money.



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<b>NEWSOMS</b>	<b>SUGAR</b> SUGAR BARREL OR IMPERIAL PURE CANE 5 LB BAG LIMIT 1 <b>69¢</b>



**STAGE MANAGER** — Timothy Logan, stage manager for the "Texas" company which is presenting Paul Green's musical drama for the 12th season in Palo Duro Canyon near Amarillo, is a brother to David Logan of 1010 Goliad St., Big Spring. Over 900,000 have already seen the play. Those who would like to see it can write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182 for advance registrations. "Texas" will be performed nightly except Sunday through Aug. 20.

**Brother visits woman here**

Edward Haney of Carlsbad, N.M., visited with his sister, Anna Harvey of 500 NW Ninth St., here recently.

Ms. Haney is convalescing in her home after undergoing surgery at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

**Water well idled in Aspermont**

ASPERMONT — One of two wells supplying water for Aspermont was idled here Friday when a water pump broke down. City officials termed the problem "critical."

A 6-inch pump on the city's main water well went out of commission, leaving only a 4-inch pump as a secondary well to produce all of the city's water needs.

City administrator A.E. Ball urged citizens to conserve water wherever possible, saying the crisis could be whipped if residents would cooperate.

A new pump was ordered from Abilene.

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By JOHN E  
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# New York City unplugged physically, morally

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They blame it on two lightning bolts that wouldn't have raised more than a swirl of dust in an Iowa cornfield.

But here, those two eccentric intruders from a July sky zapped into the heart of what is right and wrong with American urban life, where comfort and convenience are purchased with dependence on switches and buttons.

The city was left unplugged, first physically, then morally.

This air-conditioned slave of technology and computerized self-assurance was stranded with its skyscrapers that have windows that don't open, its buildings where people live and work higher than their legs can carry them.

Worse, this complex, interrelated world found its "civilization" a fragile fabric. In the dark, hot and humid night it tore where it was thinnest — in the city's many islands of poverty.

In a city still near the edge of bankruptcy with a shrunken police and fire force, looters stole new cars they couldn't afford to keep, and television sets and toasters they had no place to plug in.

At Consolidated Edison, the nation's second-largest utility in terms of customers, the blackout of 1965 had forced a major redesign of its electrical supply and distribution system. Now, 12 years later, a supposedly

fail-safe grid did just that — it failed safely, protecting its generators and leaving the nation's largest city and 8.5 million people in sweltering darkness.

Whatever the cause, the trouble did not begin in the city itself.

North of New York, in the pleasant suburbs along the Hudson River at dusk Wednesday, there was the rumble of thunder, the crack of streak lightning.

From 40 miles away under a starry sky over Long Island Sound, pleasure boaters cast a wary eye at the distant display.

Sometime around 8:30 p.m., Con Ed officials say, two separate lightning strikes disabled a generating station and a supply line from upstate New York utilities. For whatever cause, human error or untested systems, the chain of events was set in motion.

There was an oil fire at the Con Ed Indian Point station, set off by electrical trouble in a transformer. The nuclear plant nearby was not affected.

But the sky for miles around was shocked first by the electric blue-white light, then orange flames.

A few miles away one resident wondered whether the nuclear plant had exploded. At least one family evacuated their home and headed for safety by car. The air was filled with an eerie hum.

The electrical trouble rode the wires southward toward

the city, flicking off lights and airconditioners, elevators and trains as it went.

When the city was blacked out in November 1965, one New Jersey child, watching the phenomenon from across the Hudson, told his mother, "New York just disappeared." But in Manhattan, there was an air of exhilaration, a sense of temporary adventure. In Blackout 1977, it began the same way.

At 79th Street and First Avenue, a woman in a floppy white hat and well-filled gown joined a young man in a white medic's uniform to take over for the darkened traffic lights.

Bar owners broke out boxes of candles, people flooded out of their apartments to join the party. Scarcely one intersection was not manned by civilians playing traffic cops.

As in 1965, there were many instances of people helping people — thoughtful things like bringing ice water to a senior citizens' home, shepherding the ill to hospitals. But there was a difference. While police made only about 100 arrests for looting and break-ins in 1965, looting, arson, and countless false fire alarms erupted in many poor sections of the city.

The first blackout came in a cool November, the second in a hot July. And New Yorkers pondered how the social fabric tore.

As the night wore on, the

sounds of merrymaking downtown yielded to the sounds of shattering store windows, breaking metal and police sirens uptown in black and Spanish Harlem; in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, Bushwick and Crown's Height sections, and in the predominantly black Jamaica section of Queens. In one Harlem block on 125th Street, looted clothing, food items and shoes were piled curb high.

Police began chasing looters by driving their cars up over sidewalks. Others stood guard inside the

broken windows of stores, swinging billy clubs and baseball bats.

The trickle of arrests swelled to some 2,000 the first night, and up to 3,500 for the 25-hour blackout period, almost seven times the normal arrest record.

Even a store opposite Con Ed's headquarters was vandalized.

Looters began throwing bricks, bottles, anything at passing police, firemen and taxi drivers. One policeman was shot in the leg while directing traffic. In all, some 531 policemen were hurt, 27

of them seriously.

Only seven subway trains were stalled between stations. Dispatchers had noted a fluctuation in current for the trains and stopped them at stations before power failed.

Firemen answered 1,500 alarms during the worst of the blackout, and 400 were actual fires, 40 of them serious. Some 22 firemen were hurt fighting one suspicious blaze in Brooklyn.

Charles Luce, the hard-working, athletic 59-year-old who heads Con Ed, was getting ready for an early bedtime when the blackout hit. His wife was in the basement rummaging around for a fan. Their house is air-conditioned, but they don't use it because Luce considers air-conditioning one of Con Ed's problems.

When the lights went out, he wondered whether it was local or worse. Like other New Yorkers he had trouble with the jammed telephone lines, trying to reach his office. They finally reached him and he headed downtown.

Somehow he kept his cool during a running battle of news conferences with Mayor Abraham Beame, during defenses of a statement he had made only

three days earlier on a television talk show: "I can guarantee that the chances of a brownout or a blackout are less than they've been in the past 15 years ... I think we're going to carry the load all summer long without brownouts or blackouts."

He qualified that with the statement that men and machines do fail, however. Now four investigations, federal, state, local and Con Ed are looking into just what did fail and why it took more than 24 hours to restore full power.

The cost was huge. City officials figure it will come to hundreds of millions of dollars.

Wall Street claims it lost up to \$15 million in business. Theaters were out \$300,000. Most theater-goers were turned out before the end of Wednesday night performances.

Police and amusement park hands helped lower the riders of Coney Islands 150-foot high ferris wheel, manually cranking the wheel around.

## Showdown time on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street will be paying special attention to the government's index of leading economic indicators this month and next amid talk of a possible impending slowdown in business activity.

The Commerce Department reported late last month that the index, which is designed as a kind of economic crystal ball, slipped 0.2 per cent in May.

Analysts were quick to point out that it might be only a temporary dip, and the stock market took the news calmly.

But those same analysts also acknowledged that it might be a different story if the decline extended over a period of three months or more.

"As a rule of thumb, many

observers construe a one-month negative change as an aberration instead of a harbinger of a lackluster economic future," observed Edmund C. Puckhaber, director of research at Dean Witter & Co.

"However, the same observers generally agree that three months of back-to-back drops in this series would point to a downward trend in business activity."

Many economists have forecast a slower economic growth rate in the second half of the year than in the first. The question they're debating is whether the dropoff will be just a minor slackening of the pace of a continuing economic recovery, or a more severe slump.

That uncertainty kept the stock market in a cautious mood in the past week.

## Military

### Col. Miller new base commander

Lt. Col. Ronald M. Miller became the base commander at Webb AFB July 5, upon the departure of Col. Jerry S. Grimes for his assignment to Germany.

Miller also has the job as base closure officer and he will command Detachment 2, the Webb Caretaker Force, until the facility is turned over to the City of Big Spring.

In 1971 Miller arrived at Webb as commander of the local rescue unit. He became the base executive officer in '73 and held that job until his

current ones.

Prior to coming here, Miller was assigned at Sheppard AFB, Tex., with the USAF helicopter school. A command pilot, he has 25 years service with more than 8,000 hours flying time.

In Southeast Asia from '68 to '69, he was commander of the rescue detachment at Ubon AB, Thailand. His other Air Training Command assignments included Mather AFB, Calif., from '62 to '66 as officer in charge of the standardization-evaluation for the pilot section and at James Connolly AFB, which was near Waco, Tex., from '58 to '59 as a B-25 mission pilot, training radar observers.

Col. Miller entered the aviation cadet observer program in 1952. The dual-rated officer got his navigator wings in 1953 and pilot wings in 1957.

His other overseas tours included one in Turkey and another in the Philippines.



CAPT. TERRY HERNDON

### Grand officer is selected by committee

Capt. Terry M. Herndon, commander 78 Supply Squadron, was chosen as the Support Company Grade Officer of the Quarter by the CGOC Selection Committee at Webb AFB recently, Monday.

According to the committee, Herndon was the most outstanding of the nominees. Capt. Robert L. Kelly, CGOC vice president, stated that he was poised, confident, and extremely knowledgeable about his job and the Air Force mission.

Captain Herndon's outstanding motivation has been reflected in his ranking among the leaders on base in supporting Air Force programs and goals.

### Thompson joins U.S. Air Force

Michael C. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pope of 1410 State Park Drive, entered the United States Air Force July 11.

Airman Thompson selected the administration area for job training and enrolled in a six-week Basic Military Training Course at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, which began July 12.

### Ruben Alvarez joins Air Force

Ruben Alvarez, husband of Juanita R. Alvarez of 827 W. 6th St., entered the United States Air Force July 7, according to Sgt. Art Clark, Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring.

Airman Alvarez selected the computer systems maintenance area for job training and will report to school, at Chanute AFB, Ill., July 21.

### Celebrates in Japan

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Richard L. Ewing Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Ewing Sr. of Gail Route, Box 39-C, Big Spring, Tex., celebrated Independence Day at Muroran, Japan.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the combat store ship USS White Plains, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. His ship is permanently deployed as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

The three-day port call marked the first visit of the White Plains to the "City of Iron," named for its heavy steel industry. He and his shipmates participated in athletic events with local organizations and held an open house aboard ship for the general public. Prior to the visit, he and his fellow crewmembers participated in a joint exercise with other Seventh Fleet units and the Japanese Maritime Self Defense Force.



IN THE HILLS — Country singer Dody Lynn, right, entertains the crowd attending the Jamboree in the Hills Saturday, an outdoor music festival near St. Clairsville, Ohio. The two-day event is being dubbed country music's answer to Woodstock.

## Fleas attacking dogs in Big 'D'

DALLAS (AP) — Big "D" is under attack but not from some viral disease or little green men.

It's fleas folks.

And some are calling it the worst onslaught of the tiny troublemakers in the city's history.

"Listen, they're outrageous," said one exasperated pet store clerk. "Last year we thought they were terrible, and the year before that they were bad. But this year, people are bringing in dogs that are absolutely covered with fleas."

It's a dog's life you say? Not necessarily so, especially if you own one of those woolly floor coverings

so popular now days.

"Not only are they getting onto animals, but the animals are bringing them into homes," said pet shop owner Elaine Becker. "And they're a particular problem when they get into shag carpet."

Experts attribute the invasion to the early arrival of exceptionally warm weather this spring. The result has been a full scale war in some cases. The fight card reads pet owners versus fleas.

So far, the fleas and the pet shops appear to be ahead.

"Our flea and tick product sales have just skyrocketed," said pet store manager Allen Irons.

"We're cleaning our shelves out almost every week. We placed five times our normal order last week."

Veterinarian Nan Olson says the highly publicized flea collar is virtually useless on animals over 20 pounds. She recommended dipping pets, sometimes as often as once a week, if the fleas are found in force.

She also has a tongue-in-cheek solution for vacationers who return home and discover they've got a few thousand tiny house guests.

"They ought to let the dog run through the house for an hour or two before go back in," she said.

## Texas AFA convention slated in Alamo City

Air Force Association members in Big Spring are preparing to depart for San Antonio and the annual Texas AFA Convention July 29-30.

Led by new President Edwin J. White (Brig. Gen. retired), Big Springers will join over 500 other delegates from 16 Chapters across the state, from El Paso to Greenville, including several national AFA officers and directors.

Gen. Ira C. Eaker, syndicated columnist and famed wartime commander of the 8th Air Force in Europe, will be the principal speaker at the Convention, to be held at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio.

Featured speaker at the traditional "blue suiter" awards luncheon on Saturday will be new Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff

for Personnel, Lt. Gen. Bennie L. Davis.

Conferees will take part in a Friday golf tournament at Lackland AFB; an old-fashioned mixer and barbecue at Lone Star Brewery on Friday evening; the business sessions on Saturday; two gala banquets on Saturday noon and evening; and shopping and sight-seeing tours for the ladies.

Climaxing convention activities on Saturday evening will be the appearance of General Eaker, who has become nationally famous as a writer and speaker since his retirement. Also featured at the evening affair will be the annual awards spectacular, during which active military and civilian members of the AFA will be honored for their support to the Air Force Association and to the theme

of the convention, "The Price of Freedom." Another highlight will be the presentation of the prestigious Benjamin Foulois First Flight Award to a well-known Texas business institution, in recognition of unusual support to the Air Force and to the AFA. Other special awards will include the Texas AFA Civilian, Officer and Airman of the Year; Organization of the Year; and Chapter of the Year.

During the convention luncheon, Air Force and AFROTC personnel from six Texas locations will be honored for their significant contributions to the Air Force mission.

Outgoing president of the Big Spring Chapter is Ralph L. Brooks. The chapter currently has 650 members.

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Big Spring, Texas

### HOUSING ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE FOR 100 ADDITIONAL FAMILIES APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN "FIRST-COME-FIRST-SERVED"

If your family yearly income is within the limits listed below, you may be eligible for rent assistance.

#### INCOME LIMITS

Persons	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8+
Lower income	6300	7200	8200	9100	9600	10200	10800	11400
Very low income	3900	4500	5100	5700	6100	6600	7000	7500

The Housing Assistance Payments Program is available to low income families, elderly and disabled citizens. A family, if renting, could be assisted in the house it is in right now, provided (1) the house meets certain standards and (2) the owner is willing to enter a contract with the Office of Housing & Community Development.

The maximum rent authorized by HUD is shown below.

Bedrooms	0	1	2	3	4+
	111	126	149	166	181

The rents shown above are to include utilities. These rents are for unfurnished dwelling units.

Anyone who thinks his family may be eligible for this assistance may contact the office of HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 207W. 4TH ST. For further information, you may call 263-8311.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

### ASISTENCIA EN LA RENTA ESTA' DISPONIBLE PARA 100 ADICIONAL FAMILIAS APLICACIONES VAN HACER "EL PRIMERO QUE VENGA-EL PRIMERO SERVIDO"

Si su ingreso anual esta dentro los limites que estan enseñados abajo, usted puede estar eligible para asistencia de pagos rental.

#### INGRESO LIMITADOS

Personas	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8+
Ingreso Escasos	6300	7200	8200	9100	9600	10200	10800	11400
Abajo De Escasos	3900	4500	5100	5700	6100	6600	7000	7500

La Housing Assistance Payment Program esta disponible para familias anclanas, incapacitados, desventajados, y de ingreso escaso. Si la familia esta rentando la casa pasa (1) cierto criterio aceptable y (2) que el dueño de tal lugar esta dispuesto a entrar a contrato con la Office of Housing & Community Development.

La renta maxima esta estableida por HUD y esta enseñada abajo.

Cuartos De Dormir	0	1	2	3	4
	111	126	149	166	181

La renta enseñada incluyen los utlilidades. Estas rentas son para casas sin muebles.

Cualquiera familia que piense que puede se'r eligible para asistencia cul La puede ponerse en contacto con HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT, 207 W. 4TH ST. mas informacion llaman al telefono 263-8311.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



# Secret tapes of murder plot cut Don Yarbrough down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — For Don Yarbrough, the wheels of justice not only ground exceedingly fine, they ground with the swiftness of a Mack truck going downhill. The 36-year-old Supreme Court justice withstood enormous pressure from several sides, even boasting to The AP of his stamina a couple of months ago. He always had an answer. But once it became known there were secret tapes of his alleged plan to hire the

murder of two former business associates, it took only two weeks to cut him down. Even to that evidence, he had an answer. He confessed his "wrongdoing," but maintained he really didn't have murder in him and said he didn't think he could have been driven "into the trap of taking that step, no matter how skillfully devised." Legislative sponsors of resolutions to remove Yarbrough from office used

an obscure provision in the state constitution that allows the legislature to act with dispatch when it feels speed is needed. It was not technically a criminal proceeding, even though the charges were criminal, and Yarbrough could not claim the right to confront the witnesses against him. They gave him a copy of a proposed resolution on July 6, 10 days before the hearing on the charges, which were

forgery, perjury and plotting murder. His main lawyer, former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, said he got the power to subpoena witnesses and learned of the procedural rules that would be used only three days before "trial." Carr argued in vain before a federal judge Thursday about the insufficiency of time to prepare for defense. But the inability to compel attendance of the man who taped the alleged murder

were introduced. "I feel like an animal trapped, like they are tearing at my flesh," he told Mrs. K. O. Bradley, at whose home he and his wife and children stayed after Vance's revelation. Mrs. Bradley said, "This is the first time he's ever not succeeded at anything. He's always had the Midas touch." Perhaps unwittingly, Yarbrough forecast his fall. He told a group of jour-

nalists last February he had a personality defect. "I believe right is right and wrong is wrong. If you've got a nickel of my money, I want it." He said his wife called it his "oak tree syndrome." "Oak trees get uprooted in hurricanes, but palm trees don't because they are flexible," he said. "If I am supposed to be on the supreme court, I am going to be on the supreme court," he said.

By his own standard, he was not supposed to be on the supreme court.

**Dr. Ray moves**  
SNYDER — The City of Snyder will have one less medical doctor after this week. Dr. David Ray is closing his practice here to return to his home town, Bridgeport. Ray said he hoped to help alleviate a doctor shortage there.

It's what I want to do'

## Boomerang Billy

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Tex. (AP) — Instead of donning a business suit and battling rush hour traffic, John McMahon walks to his office wearing an Aussie hat, a swimsuit, a sharktooth necklace and a smile. Twelve years ago, McMahon left his job in a machine shop in New York and came to this island resort off the South Texas coast and began "doing whatever I feel like doing." "He was known as Mr. Muscle, then John, the Baptist and now he's Boomerang Billy," said a long-time resident. "I think he's happier as Boomerang Billy."

Boomerang Billy lives up to his name daily as he draws a crowd of tourists to his "office" on the beach and displays his wares and talent. "I was into weightlifting a few years ago," said McMahon, whose 175 pounds ripples over his 5-7 frame. "I entered a body-building contest about two years ago and finished second. The contest was rigged. I'll never do that again." But what he does again and again is dazzle beach crowds with his ability with a boomerang. "I have several world records," he said plucking one of his homemade boomerangs out of the sand. "I hold the record for the

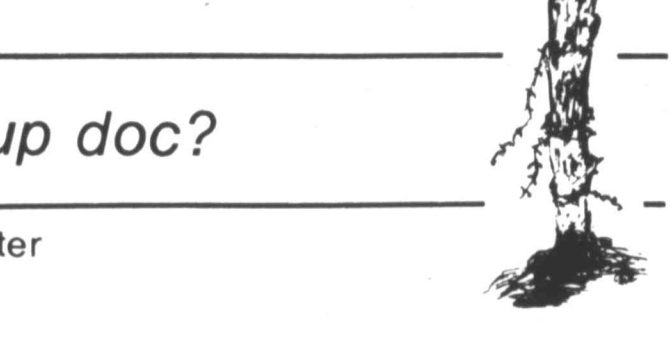
longest throw at 113 yards. The Guinness Book of World Records doesn't have a section on boomerang throwing... not yet anyway." McMahon also claims nine other record feats with his boomerangs, which he makes and sells. "I've made 108 consecutive one-hand catches without a miss," he began. "And 96 straight behind-the-back catches." His most impressive show involves several boomerangs. He takes five boomerangs, throws them into the wind one at a time and then catches the whirling objects after they make a wide circle.

"I did that 14 times straight without a miss," he said. "I did it three times with six boomerangs and once with seven." His "world-record" list is completed with: "I threw four and caught them 17 times, threw three and caught them 25 times, 26 catches of two boomerangs and 388 straight catches of one boomerang. "I've been on national TV and I've auditioned for the Johnny Carson show twice." But why would a 34-year-old man play games with boomerangs? "It's what I want to do," he explained. "Boomerangs are just like the tide, they go out and come back."

## Ridin' fence



What's up doc?  
with Marj Carpenter



The stories of old doctors in West Texas are fantastic ones. I said recently when recalling the memories of Dr. Vance in Stanton that old doctors never die. They become memories to the families whose babies they delivered.

Think of how many memories there are about doctors like Dr. G. T. True and Dr. T. M. Collins. Both those early doctors have delivered over 5,000 babies apiece.

Think on that, Dr. True delivered the only triplets ever born in the county — the Shaws — Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt.

It has been said that the Shaws were blessed with those names because Dr. True was such a loyal Democrat.

The first hospital in Big Spring was begun by a Dr. J. W. Wright, 401 E 2nd and it was called the Wright Sanatorium and was there from 1910-20.

Another early doctor who is remembered with great love by many is Dr. Granville T. Hall, who founded Hall-Bennet Hospital, and still another is Dr. Barnett.

In the early 10s, the Sisters of Mercy began a hospital in the former home of John Birdwell.

There was for many years a pest house in Big Spring for persons with contagious diseases. It was located at 8th and Goliad which is the backside address of the Hall Bennett Hospital now.

West Texas was filled with early physicians. I've written earlier about the adobe hospital in Stanton and the physicians who traveled around the rural area.

Some doctors from around Big Spring and Stanton at one time traveled over as far as Monahans.

A Dr. W. D. Black then began traveling around Barstow and would come in this direction up to the Odessa area. He traveled west some, but around Pecos there was another early physician named Dr. Jim Camp who kept this buggy running all over the countryside looking after the sick.

There was a Dr. Bush over around Fort Davis. He was the last doctor assigned to the fort. A few months after he opened his office in the fort, the government decided to abandon the post.

Dr. Bush then found himself a lone hand practicing in the mountains. There were many stories about his feats of crude surgery when caught in tight circumstances.

One of these incidents



EARLY MEDICINE — The Heritage Museum in Big Spring has this display of early medical utilities in Howard County to salute the wonderful early doctors of the area.

occurred after a fight between two Mexicans with one shooting the other in the thigh. The bone was so shattered that it was necessary to amputate the leg.

The doctor had no amputation case and he performed the operation with a hunting knife and a butcher's saw. The operation was a success and the man recovered.

In 1893, Dr. Bush joined a medical school classmate Dr. McKenny in Pecos. He was named surgeon for the railroad. This is really why I brought in into the story because some of the old T&P railroaders would have heard about him.

His first call by the railroad was to a passenger train wreck about 40 miles west of Pecos. The train had run into a washed out bridge and all of the coaches derailed with some of them diving into the stream.

The T&P sent a locomotive out of Toyah to pick up Dr. Bush and take him to the wreck. No one was killed but several were injured. Blankets were spread on the ground as an operating table. Women passengers were used as nurses. By late afternoon, all the injured were cared for and a relief train arrived them to the company hospital in El Paso.

Those kind of dedicated physicians were something special. Nobody worried too

much about Emergency Medical Service completely equipped with oxygen and radios and paramedics.

## 'I was run down' Ray pleads innocent to prison escape rap

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray, pleading innocent to a charge of prison escape, was bound over to a grand jury today after a judge refused to dismiss the charge on grounds that the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is being held illegally.

The charge stems from Ray's June 10 breakout from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary along with six other inmates, all of whom were recaptured. Ray is serving a 99-year term for the King murder nine years ago in Memphis.

Judge John M. Davis of the Morgan County general sessions court overruled dismissal motions from defense attorneys, who argued Ray is held illegally because he did not have a full trial in the assassination case.

During the 1½-hour hearing today behind the prison gates, Ray testified at length about pressure he said was put on him to enter a guilty plea to the King

murder charge. "The windows all had metal slats and I couldn't see out of them," Ray said. "Two guards were in the cell block with me 24 hours a day. A microphone in the cell did not allow me to confer with my attorneys. On anything of substance, we had to pass notes."

Ray said he suffered headaches and a skin rash because television lights were beamed on him around the clock during the 3½ months he was in Memphis' Shelby County Jail while he awaited trial.

"The judge recommended that I wear a face mask at nighttime," Ray said. He said he entered the guilty plea after his attorney at the time, Percy Foreman, told him that was what Ray's family wanted. Ray said he found out later that was not true.

"I was run down," he said. "Briefly, there were threats against my family members. I was afraid they would arrest my father."

They just sent for "Doc." That's the way it was — in the old days — even before there were fences.

The state Judicial Qualifications Commission immediately began an investigation of him. The legislative resolutions

Yarbrough's critics later said this similarity led many voters to pick him over Charles Barrow, chief justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals. The Republicans had nominated no one, and write-in campaigns in November failed.

The Harris County Bar Association already had begun investigating Yarbrough and eventually filed suit against him, alleging 100 improper acts. That trial is set for Sept. 5.

A State Bar poll of the state's lawyers had endorsed Barrow overwhelmingly, and Yarbrough said his troubles with the bar really stemmed from the bar's pique at having its poll ignored.

They made an example of him, Yarbrough said, to send out this message: "By golly, don't anybody ever do this again, because this is what we'll do to you. You may or may not have the stamina of a Don Yarbrough."

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# Cannon fodder keeps coming

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — They show up every summer, the long-shot candidates for jobs in the National Football League — unheralded, undrafted and unlikely.

They are too small, too slow or too inexperienced to merit much attention from professional football scouts. But each of them is confident he can catch on if he gets just one more chance.

Realistically—though not even the coaches will admit it—they are little more than self-propelled blocking dummies, cannon fodder for the more talented athletes but as a rule not quite NFL caliber.

Every NFL camp has the little scabback whose starting moves thrilled college crowds at his small college, and the huge lineman whose strength is legendary at his alma mater.

In the New Orleans Saints camp, there are several such long-shots.

Joe Washington is 5-9 and 180 pounds. He's in his third professional camp, trying to catch on.

"I could have made it last year if it hadn't been for a shoulder injury," Washington said. "I know I can make it this time. The Saints need someone who can return kicks."

Washington was smaller than most

of his teammates even when he was playing for Illinois State.

Claude Johnson, a Florida State product, is making his second try at breaking into the NFL. He tried out for a linebacker position with Houston last year: "I did okay, but they didn't keep any rookies."

Johnson, who has excellent size for a linebacker, showed up at camp uninvited, but the coaches and persuaded them to watch him as he went through a series of agility drills. He performed well enough to convince the coaches to give him a shot.

It is Andre Turner's first NFL training camp. In fact, it's the first football season Turner has ever

reported for.

Despite his size and speed—6-8, 250 pounds, and :04.8 in the 40-yard dash—Turner has never played football in his life, not even in high school.

He spent most of the last two years with the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association but was cut toward the end of last season.

"I tried out at a Dallas Cowboys mini-camp. They asked me to come back this fall but the Saints talked to me too. I felt like I'd be more comfortable here," Turner said.

He said he believes he can make the tight end position he is trying for despite the fact that it is one of the positions for which the Saints are well staffed in depth.

Saints Coach Hank Stram said the Saints don't bring anyone to camp who doesn't have "a redeeming quality"—speed, agility, sure hands—of some kind.

"With all the problems in professional football from a litigation standpoint, we can't take the chance on getting someone hurt just to use them as blocking dummies."

Stram singled Turner out as an example of a player with qualities: "You can see his size and measure his speed, but there are unmeasurable factors."

"You can't measure an athlete's heart. But he played pro basketball so we know he's a competitor. We feel we're justified in bringing him to camp."

## Hunt wins home Grand Prix

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — World champion James Hunt of Britain drove his McLaren to an easy victory in the British Grand Prix Saturday after his closest challengers were forced into the pits.

Niki Lauda of Austria finished second in a Ferrari and Gunnar Nilsson of Sweden was third in a Lotus Ford.

It was Hunt's first Grand Prix victory of the year. He roared away on his own over the last 15 laps of the 68-lap race after John Watson of Northern Ireland, the pacesetter, dropped out with fuel pressure trouble.

Watson, starting beside Hunt on the front row of the grid, had led all the way until that point.

"It was a heck of a race until John stopped," Hunt said. "He was driving so well, and unless he made a mistake he had the race won."

"Of course, I am happy to win, but above everything else I feel sorry for John."

Jody Scheckter of South Africa, in a March Ford, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in a Lotus Ford, both challenging Lauda for second place, also dropped out late in the race.

Lauda took a big lead in the world championship standings with 39 points. Scheckter and Andretti have 32

apiece, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina 28, Hunt 22 and Nilsson 20.

Hunt covered the 199.37-mile course in 1 hour, 31 minutes, 46.06 seconds, an average speed of 130.36 miles per hour. Lauda was timed in 1:32:04.37 and Nilsson in 1:32:05.63.

Jochen Mass of West Germany finished fourth in a McLaren, Hans Stuck of West Germany fifth in a Brabham and Jacques Laffite of France sixth in a Ligier Matra.

Hunt clocked the fastest lap at 1:19.60, an average speed of 132.60 m.p.h.

A crowd of 100,000 jammed the Silverstone circuit.

The most exciting point of the race came on the 22nd lap when Hunt, after a slow start, made a spectacular move and passed Lauda into second place at the chicane before the home straight. Watson, Hunt and Lauda then battled closely for the lead. They stayed in that order for a while, but after the halfway mark Lauda began to lose ground and it became a duel between Watson and Hunt.

Hunt, the fastest qualifier, admitted that Watson's car had a more powerful engine than his, and chose the inside spot on the front row of the grid because he feared Watson would reach the first bend ahead of him and get a grip on the race.

That was exactly what happened—even though Hunt had the advantage of the bend. Watson raced ahead, and for the first few laps had Lauda and Scheckter behind him, with Hunt fourth. The extra power of Watson's Brabham gave him the advantage on the long straight stretches.

## Floyd leads PV golfers

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Ray Floyd carefully avoided the double bogey disaster that struck down the other contenders and, with a four-under-par 67, opened a three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Floyd, winner of the Byron Nelson Classic earlier this season, finished three trips over the hilly, 7,191-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course with a 202 total, 11-under-par.

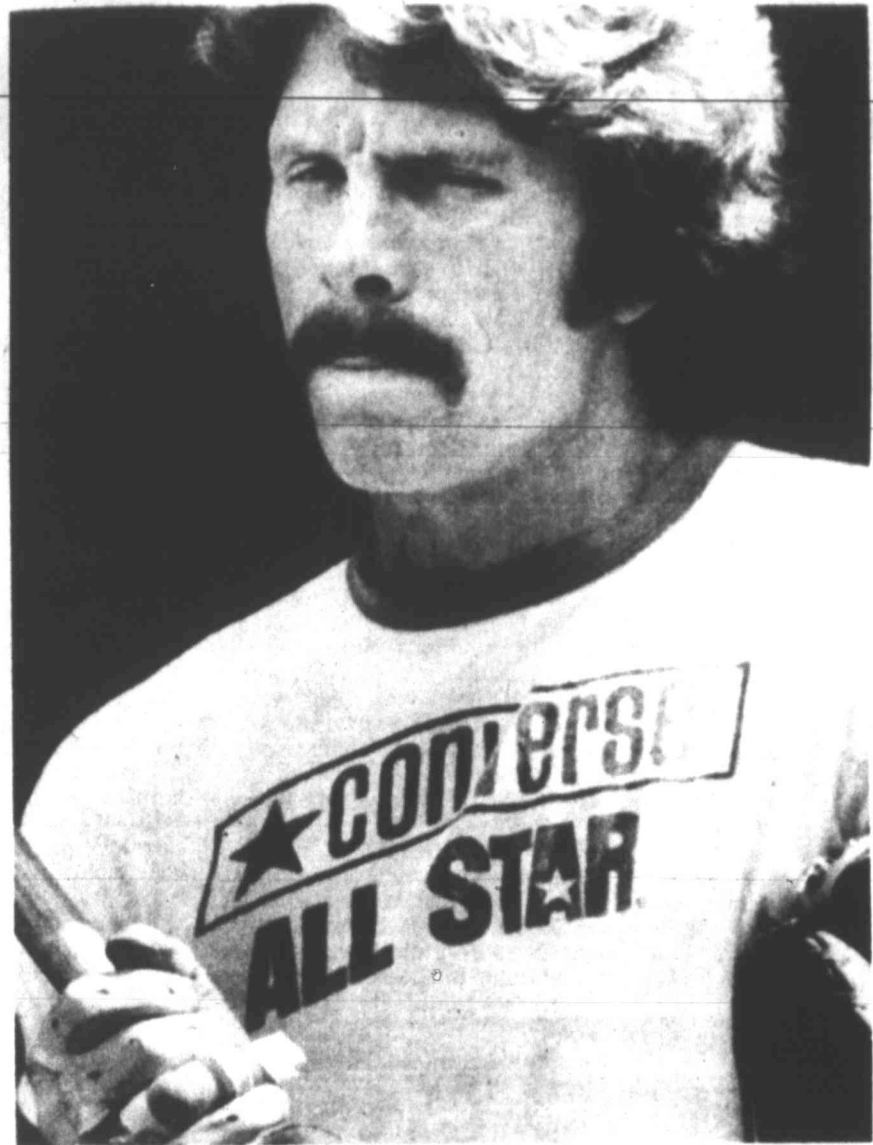
Jack Nicklaus and Rod Curl, who entered the day's play in a tie for the lead with Floyd, each encountered a double bogey on his way to a 70 that left them tied for second at 205.

Gary Player, also victim of a double bogey, and Rik Massengale were four shots back of the leader at 206. Player shot a 69 in the hot, humid, hazy weather, while Massengale fired an eight-under-par 63.

Bruce Lietzke, twice a winner and twice a runner-up this year, was at 207 after a 68 and Tom Watson, winner of both the Masters and last week's British Open, headed a large group at 208. Watson shot a third-round 69.

Lee Trevino and PGA champion Dave Stockton were well back at 212. Trevino had a 69, Stockton a 74.

Tom Weiskopf completed 36 holes in this designated tournament in which all leading players are required to compete, but withdrew before the start of Saturday's play.



TROUBLED RIGHT HAND — Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt holds a bat in the dugout before Saturday's game with the Cubs in Philadelphia. The glove on his right hand has been cut away to allow his ring finger to be taped and exposed. He fractured the finger during a fight in Pittsburgh and it is possible Schmidt will have to have an operation.

## Landry says vets, not Super Rook to provide

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Tony Dorsett is more than just another name on a practice jersey and nobody here says otherwise. But Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry is convinced it'll be the wily old veterans—not the rookie—who will provide this year's Super Bowl punch.

"He might start but unlike a lot of people, I'm not counting on him to take us to the Super Bowl," said Landry. "I think our other people are going to take us to the Super Bowl. I think he's going to help us get there. And in some future years, he might be the one to take us there."

Landry, who has donned his customary cautious mask and his hat in the same motion as training camp opened, refuses to speculate on the pokes' million dollar bonus baby starting at running back but he added, "It just might be that he'll come along fast enough to beat out the other guys and, if he's more consistent, then he would be in there (starting)."

Landry is conscious of the feelings of his other running backs but the precedent for a rookie to start in the backfield is there. In the not too distant past, Cowboy fans can recall a couple of guys named Hill and Thomas who led the charge their freshman years.

"We see everything in him we anticipated we'd see," said Landry. "He has the quickness, the fluid motion, the speed we expected. We're not disappointed in anything we've seen."

The Heisman Trophy winner has yet to strut his stuff in camp. However, everyone—writers, coaches and spectators—who seem to be making a summer career out of watching him, agree the talent is there just beneath the surface waiting to explode.

Double standards are not usually a part of Cowboy training camps. And Landry appears intent on keeping this one no different from the others.

And to illustrate his point, Dorsett was the recipient of something far less prestigious last week than a Heisman Trophy or a million dollar contract—a penalty lap.

"He wasn't running quick enough across the line," said Landry. "But he really didn't know he was supposed to at that time."

The coach added, "he's doing it now."

## INSIDE . . . sports

DICK YOUNG'S "Clubhouse Confidential" explores the nooks and crannies of the national sports scene in his "Young Ideas" column . . . Small Tool wins the city championship in Men's Slow Pitch Softball . . . Sports Scorecard and other stuff on p. 2B.

SATURDAY'S Baseball action . . . Jess Stiles, Texas Tech assistant, talks about the Raiders . . . "Through the Fieldglasses" takes you inside the two-lensed window to the magic world of local sports and asks the question, "What is Willie Williams up to now?" . . . that and more on p. 3B.

"AS THE Worm Turns" tells you the fishing is still slow . . . the American League All-Star pitching crew has to face the difficult task of silencing some of the biggest bats in baseball . . . Will the Stilt in a volleyball match? . . . those stories and others on p. 5B.

FRIDAY, THE Rangers took their first doubleheader sweep at home since 1974 . . . George Foster's RBI ambitions helped sink the Astros . . . that and little else on p. 6B.



AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL-STARS — Members of the Big Spring elite squad of Little Leaguers include, left to right, bottom row: Jamie Phillips, Billy Thompson, Mike Hecker, David Deal, Marty Rodriguez; middle row, Tony Shortes, Scott Ringener, Gregg Hartfield, Robbie Pherneton, Jamie Thompson; back row, Walter Beauchamp Jr. (manager), Wesley Beauchamp, Tom Cudd, Scott Richardson, Pete Crabtree, Bob Crabtree (coach). The American All-Stars will meet the Big Spring Texas League All-Stars Tuesday at 8 p.m. in District III tournament action. Watch these sports pages next week for pictures of the other three local All-Star teams.

## District LL tourney slated here

The District III Little League Tournament will get underway Monday at the National and American League parks in the city.

The tourney, originally slated for Lamesa, was moved back to Big Spring because of field conditions. Big Spring had been the site of the tourney in recent years.

The four All-Star teams from Big Spring — from the American, National, Texas and International Leagues — will be joined by seven teams from Midland and one from Lamesa for the six-day tournament.

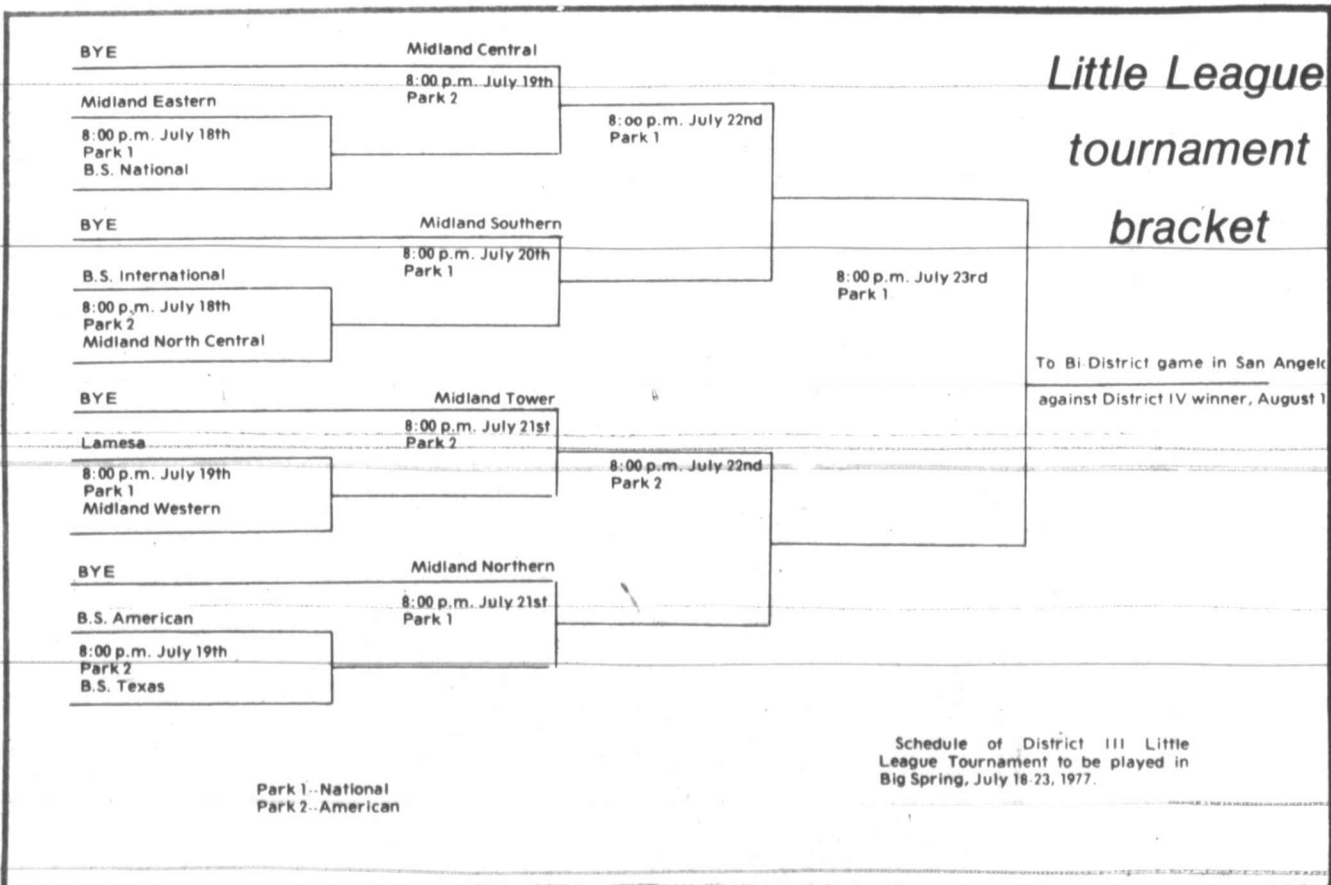
Two local teams will see action Monday, with the Nationals meeting Midland Eastern at 8 p.m. at the National League Park, and the International All-Stars clashing with Midland North Central on the American League diamond at the same time.

The other two city teams, American and Texas, will face each other Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the American League Park. (See the bracket below for full details.)

Two games will be played each night, Monday through Friday, leading up to the championship clash Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the National League park. The winner of that game will travel to San Angelo for a bi-district game with the winner of the District IV tournament.

District IV consists of teams from San Angelo, Ozona, Pecos, Big Lake and Crane. The winner there will then advance to the state tournament in Waco the week of August 8.

District Chairman Jack Barber urges the citizens of Big Spring to attend the tourney games for good family entertainment.



## Toughest fight was with heroin

MIAMI (AP) — Former lightweight champion Willie Pastrano, now tipping the scales at 232 pounds, says his hardest fight wasn't the bout in which he lost his crown in 1965. He says the worst battle was against heroin.

"Some people say my toughest fight was when I lost to Jose Torres and lost my title," says Pastrano. "But they don't know. No, the toughest fight of my life came against Ole Lady Heroin. I have been there, to the brink of hell. I know."

"Fighting drugs is the toughest fight in the world. How do you fight something punching you from inside? How can you block her punches?" Pastrano, now 41 and well above his fighting weight of about 170, made the comments from New Orleans during a telephone interview with The Miami Herald. He was looking back over the years that have passed since he lost his title in New York City on March 30, 1965.

He retired shortly after that and drifted into a life of drugs and scraps with the law. He lost his family, his home, his ear and wound up on heroin. He left Miami, his boxing home, and returned to where he had started the career that took him to a 63-8-13 pro record.

After bitter years — he even hocked the diamonds out of his championship belt — he began picking up the pieces again.

"I'm not really making much money," he says of his job as a boxing teacher for the New Orleans Police Athletic League. "I guess you could say I'm only barely making a living. But every day that I wake up is a brand new life for me. I'm lucky just to be here with all my marbles."

"Few people in this world have been where I have been with drugs and still been able to function as a human being."

Danny Schott, the policeman in charge of the boxing gym, agreed. "There has been a great change in Willie in the past two years," Schott said. "For a while I didn't think he was going to make it back into the human race. I thought he was going down the tube."

"But Willie is a fighter. I think he's going to become a champion human being again."

Pastrano has remarried and is about to become the father of his eighth child. He says it's all part of his rebirth. He plans a trip to Chicago soon to be among the first ex-fighters installed in the new Italian-American Boxing Hall of Fame.

"You know, I first started fighting because I was a fat kid and I wanted to be somebody," he said. "Now, I'm fat again and nobody."

"But I'm going to go into training again so when I go to Chicago to accept that honor I just won't be another fat cat nobody recognizes. I want to get down to about 195."



WILLIE PASTRANO







# THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Gossip, facts, etc.

Wait until Sunday

**HEARD AROUND TOWN:** "I'm not saying he's slow, but he can run for a week and still be in sight." — Don Ritchey's wife of a player during the Midway-Nazarene doubleheader last week. I think she was talking about her husband.

"Whatcha been doing with yourself?" yours truly asked of Gilbert, top flight mechanic at Whites.

"Oh, yesterday I went out there to Munny and tried to hit that little white ball," he said.

"Have any luck?" I queried, sensing the opportunity to be a straightman.

"Yeah, musta hit it at least a 100 times!" he replied.

During Friday night's Texas Tech Exes hamburger eat, guest speaker Jess Stiles was interrupted at one point by a young lady who had obviously been dared to open the door and sing "The Tea-sippers Polka" (Eyes of Texas or something like that.)

Unprejudiced at the slight distraction, Stiles yelled, "Come on in! We don't mind Longhorns. Remember last year?" Stiles' popular comment was of course referring to the barn-burning 31-28 Red Raider victory last season over the Uters.

Speaking of Red Raiders, Tommy Duniven, the talented ex-Techeer who was injured last season and then overshadowed by the heroics of Rodney Allison, may have a chance of staying with the Cincinnati Bengals, unlike rookie quarterbacks of recent years.

In fact, unless he can show his stuff, he may join a very long line of college quarterbacks who have dropped out of sight after being drafted by the Bengals.

Bob Bateman, Lynn Hieber, Gary Sheide, Tom Shuman, Ted McNulty and James Hamilton are just a few of the names in recent seasons who have taken part in the strenuous summer training camp and then been bumped because Ken Anderson and John Reaves are the only QB's the Bengals could afford.

That's changed somewhat now. The NFL teams get to keep two more players this year than last, and indications are that the Bengals will keep three quarterbacks this time around.

Duniven is hoping so.

Willie Williams called Saturday afternoon to say goodbye. He is leaving Big Spring Monday to take up camp with Bob Burris and Mike Biles down in Port Arthur.

Willie had tried out for the Reds and Phillies earlier this summer and had decided that if he didn't make the pros, he

would go back to Austin College and work towards his Master's so he could become an assistant there at his alma mater.

"I hadn't planned on finding a job," said Williams, "but while I was waiting to hear from them (major league teams), I got a call from Burris offering me a job."

After waiting a while longer to hear from the baseball biggies, Williams finally told Burris he would take the offer. In his duties as an assistant coach, Williams will take care of sophomore football and JV basketball.

For those of you who have forgotten, Williams was a four-sport All-American at AC last season. Before that, he did the Black and Gold proud here at Big Spring.

It's been 10 years since Paul Hornung retired from pro football. He's been kept busy, however. He has a real estate business in Louisville, Ohio, where one of his current projects is a drive to save minor sports programs in the high schools, with a goal of \$120,000.

He teams with Lindsey Nelson on Notre Dame football broadcasts and CBS-TV NFL games. And he hopes someday to move from on-camera work into the production end of broadcasting.

Another hope, however, has never come to fruition. Hornung says he applied several times for a spot on the ABC-TV Monday Night Football broadcasting team.

"Maybe I was too logical a choice for the job," he said a few weeks ago in a newspaper interview. "I thought I had a good shot at it when they picked Fred Williamson. I had talked many times with Roone Arledge (then ABC sports head).

But after Williamson left, I talked to Roone again and he felt Giff (Frank Gifford) and I had too much in common to work in the booth together."

Taken from "Ask Hal the Referee":

Q — Being a third baseman, I was wondering if the following is legal in the majors: a bunt is made down the third base line. Having no chance to catch the speedy runners, I kneel down and with out touching the ball, BLOW it foul. If it is legal, I assume it is a foul ball. If not, though, what happens?

A — If the ball has stopped rolling, it's too late. But if it is still rolling it's not illegal to try to blow it foul. But a baseball isn't a ping pong ball.

MILWAUKEE BREWER Jim Slaton, when asked if the ball is livelier this year: "Only when I'm pitching!"

## Stiles speaks to Exes

Texas Tech assistant coach Jess Stiles spoke to a crowd of approximately 50 Red Raider exes and interested sports fans Friday night at a meeting of the Tech Exes held at the Big Spring Country Club.

The defensive ends coach, now in his ninth year at the Lubbock University, was very optimistic about the prospect for the Red Raiders having a successful football season in 1977.

Stiles discussed the "tremendous strides" the University is taking, both in academics as well as athletics. Of special interest to the football fan was the announcement that a new covering of astro turf, costing \$435,000 was being installed for the new season.

Aluminum seats will also replace the old wooden ones, and a special block of red and black chair seats are being installed beneath the press box at Jones Stadium. A new ex-letterman's lounge, ticket office and renovations to the press box are also in the works.

Stiles proudly stated that once the construction is complete, the stadium will be "the best place in the United States" to watch a game of football.

And in speaking of this season in college football, Stiles remarked that "no one team is going to dominate the national championship." A limit of 30 scholarships and the 95-player limit were reasons given.

As far as the Southwest conference was concerned, Stiles indicated that the race would probably be between Tech, Houston, and Texas A&M. The Tech coach considered the University of Texas a question mark at the first of the season.

Stiles added that Tech will be returning seven starters on defense and eight on offense. "We will definitely be a senior team this year," he said.

Quarterback Rodney Allison, defensive end Andy Thomas, running back Donny Taylor ("may surpass Donny Anderson") and "the best ever" defensive secondary are the people to watch this season, Stiles reported.

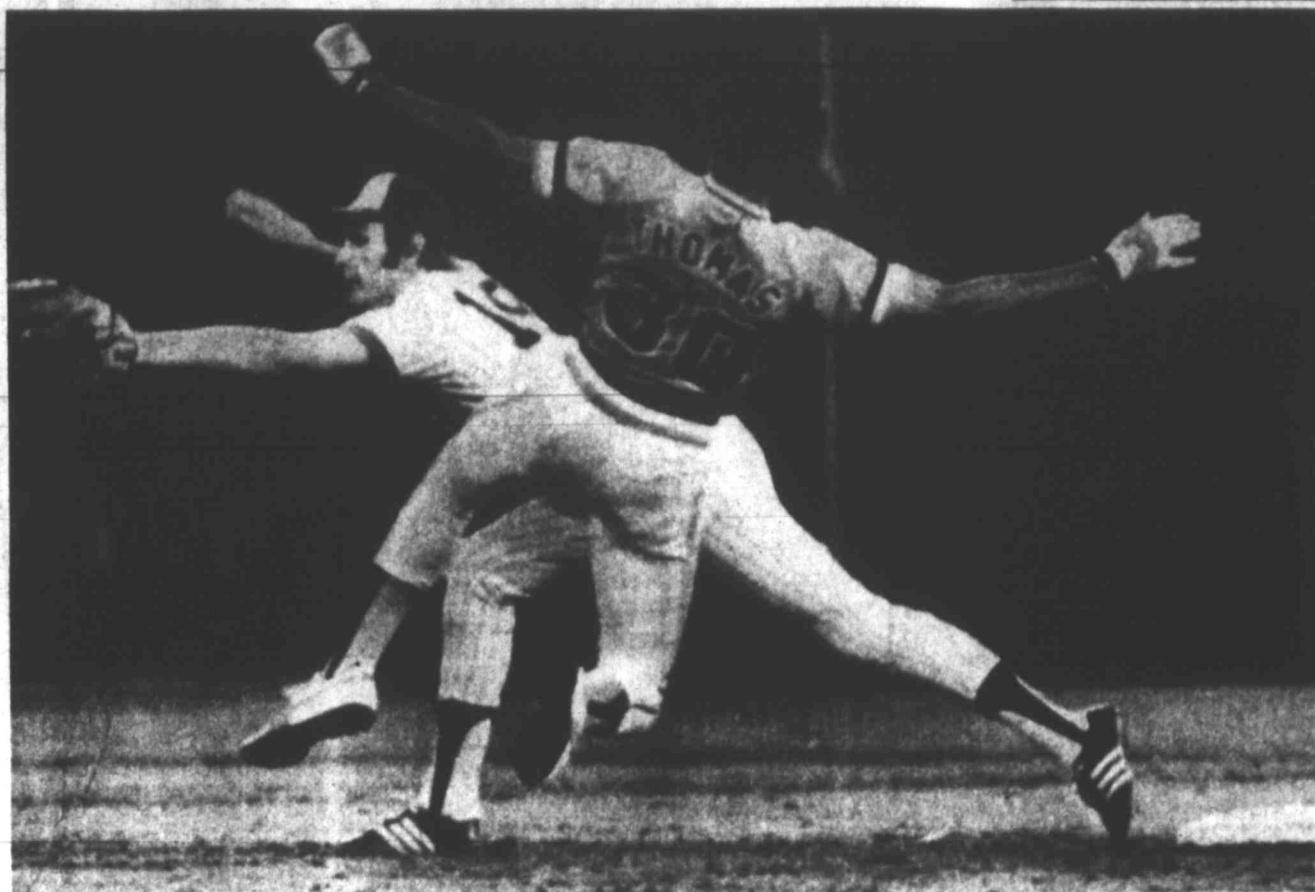
Allison's name has been mentioned as a possible Heisman Trophy candidate, and Stiles said that the competition from the East would be very tough. However, Stiles hinted that if Allison has another great year and gets an adequate amount of national attention, the former district 5-A, quarterback could have a shot at the coveted trophy.

Stiles disclosed that he was very excited about the team and the fans this year, and that the squad was dedicated to doing "everything they could to do the best they could do."

"All they ask for is an opportunity to compete," Stiles remarked, "a chance to win everytime even though they might not."



**NAMATH GETS PHYSICAL** — New Los Angeles Rams quarterback Joe Namath (right) pose with Rams' trainer Gary Tutill during the team's physical examinations Saturday in Los Angeles. The Rams open their training camp tomorrow in suburban Fullerton.



**CHANEY REACTION** — Atlanta Braves second baseman Darrel Chaney pulls off the bag to take throw for force out of San Francisco Giants Derrel Thomas

(30) in seventh inning at Atlanta Fulton County Stadium Friday. Giants Bill Madlock was the batter on the play. The Braves beat the Giants, 3-2.

## Saturday's baseball action

### Vida leads

#### A's to win

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue, who will be Oakland's only representative in the upcoming All-Star Game, pitched an eight-hitter for his eighth victory of the season as the A's defeated the

### Baugh ties in LPGA

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Pretty Laura Baugh, winless in her five years as a pro, fired her lowest competitive round ever, a seven-under-par 65, and moved into a tie for the 36-hole lead Saturday with JoAnne Carner in an \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

The 22-year-old blonde, the LPGA's glamour queen, posted nine birdies in running her two-day total to 15 birdies over the Riviera Country Club's 6,634-yard course.

Mrs. Carner, the first-round leader, played what she termed a lackadaisical round, riling Miss Baugh's 36-hole total of 136, eight-under-par going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

The leaders were three shots ahead of the field in the chase for the first prize of \$12,000.

Defending champion Judy Rankin shot a 69 and moved into a three-way tie for third place with Carol Mann, a former two-time winner in this tourney, and winless Dot Germain. Miss Mann fired a 69 and Miss Germain a 71.

### Ali takes dart title

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (AP) — Muhammad Ali tried his hand at the game of darts Saturday—and beat the world champion.

In a light-hearted challenge match at a carnival, the heavyweight boxing king outscored Alan Evans, the world's No. 1 darts performer, 11-3.

"The result was rather mysterious," noted the official scorekeeper, "but nobody was taking it very seriously."

A crowd of 3,000 gathered round to watch the match. "I am the champion," Ali told them. "I'll return any date for a rematch."

Ali is touring the area raising money for local boys' clubs. He rode to the carnival on an open-top bus along with a group of British boxers, including former European heavyweight champion Richard Dunn and one-time world middleweight champion Terry Downes.

### Howe wins

#### Women's Am

FLOSSMOOR, Ill. (AP) — Lauren Howe, four down entering the afternoon round, rallied Saturday with a burst of birdies to defeat co-medalist Carolyn Hill 3 and 2 and win the 77th Women's Western Amateur golf championship.

It was a battle between close golfing friends, both 18 years old, played in intermittent rain at the Flossmoor Country Club. Miss Howe closed it out on the 94th hole with a 21-foot birdie putt.

### Minnesota Twins 8-2 Saturday

The only runs Blue allowed came in the ninth inning, the first on a homer by Craig Kusick. The left-hander struck out nine and walked two in improving his record to 8-11.

Loser Pete Redfern, 2-5, gave up the first five Oakland runs. The big hitter

### Cubs hold on for win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Greg Gross' tie-breaking bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning enabled Chicago to hold off the Philadelphia Phillies 9-8 Saturday after the Cubs had blown an early six-run lead.

### Mets rally past Pirates

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Steve Henderson, who earlier smacked a game-tying double, brought New York from behind with a two-run homer off Pittsburgh relief ace Rich Gossage in the seventh inning Saturday, lifting the Mets to a 5-3 victory over the Pirates.

Henderson homered after Lenny Randle's one-out single chased starter Bruce Kison and Gossage, 8-6, got Felix Millan to ground into a forceout.

The blow made a winner of Craig Swan, 5-6, who allowed five hits in seven innings, including a two-run homer by Willie Stargell in the fourth.

Bob Apodaca protected the triumph with two perfect innings of relief.

The Pirates took a 3-2 lead in the sixth when Dave Parker doubled, advanced to third on an infield out and scored on Bill Robinson's sacrifice fly.

### Bird for Floyd

RAY FLOYD salutes the crowd with a clenched fist after he sank a long putt for a birdie on the ninth hole of the Pleasant Valley Country Club golf course in Sutton Saturday.

### Gibbs & Weeks

#### Semi-Annual

#### Clearance SALE

#### CONTINUES

#### Doors Open 9:30 A.M. Monday

All sale merchandise is from regular stock.

Prices Reduced Up To 50% Off And Even More!

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Leisure Suits
- Hats
- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Casual Slacks
- Dress Slacks
- Jumpsuits
- Ties
- Shoes

Length Alterations Included In Sale Price.

Rite-on-line

BANKAMERICA

Master Charge

## Fought fights to finals

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — John Fought of Portland, Ore. defeated John Grace of Fort Worth Saturday to make the finals of the 74th annual Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf Tournament here.

Fought, the 23-year-old former U.S. World Amateur team member, played the best greens at Midland Country Club in a sizzling two under par.

The match play was halted at the end of 16 holes. At that point, Fought had used but 70 strokes to get around the 7,400-yard, par 72 course. Grace was three over par at 75 and out of the running.

Fought's victory earned him the right to meet Scott Simpson, the NCAA champ from San Diego, Calif. who eliminated Scott Watkins of Scottsdale, Ariz. in Saturday's other semifinal match.

Sunday's final round of the championship flight will consist of 36 holes.

### Gross tripled for a 9-6 Chicago lead

The triumph snapped a three-game losing streak and lifted the Cubs three games ahead of the second-place Phillies in the National League East.

The Phillies came back with a pair of unearned runs in the bottom of the seventh against Cubs relief ace Bruce Sutter.

### Tigers blast Toronto, 11-3

TORONTO (AP) — Aurelio Rodriguez, Jason Thompson and Milt May cracked two-run homers to key a 16-hit attack that powered the Detroit Tigers to a 11-3 victory Saturday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Detroit starter Dave Rozema, 8-4, went the route, allowing 11 hits.

**The State National Bank**

**Gibbs & Weeks**

**Semi-Annual Clearance SALE**

**CONTINUES**

**Doors Open 9:30 A.M. Monday**

All sale merchandise is from regular stock.

Prices Reduced Up To **50%** Off And Even More!

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Leisure Suits
- Hats
- Dress Shirts
- Sport Shirts
- Casual Slacks
- Dress Slacks
- Jumpsuits
- Ties
- Shoes

Length Alterations Included In Sale Price.

Rite-on-line

BANKAMERICA

Master Charge

red

Steve Kennedy  
Jack Staggers  
Don Osborne  
Caffey (Small)  
Hernandez  
Johnny Arrick  
Fletcher  
Rayne Krause  
Johnny Lauder

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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Jazz dance
  - 6 Birthstone
  - 10 Hairdo
  - 14 Crescent-shaped
  - 15 Erase
  - 16 Medieval architect
  - 17 Beginner's course, for short
  - 18 Canal
  - 19 Ease, Fr.
  - 20 Lao-Tse's teachings
  - 22 House pet
  - 24 Desert
  - 26 Literary patchwork
- DOWN**
- 27 Marked by decline
  - 31 Parry
  - 32 Elephant's tusk
  - 33 External
  - 35 Biscuit or horse
  - 38 A few
  - 39 Amass
  - 40 Fictional detective
  - 41 Marching sound
  - 42 Name
  - 43 Vestment
  - 44 Lat. verb
  - 46 Monastery
  - 48 Respiratory problem
  - 50 Engine
  - 51 Prudent
  - 53 Rogers
  - 58 Carnivore's delight
  - 59 Network
  - 61 Oberon
  - 62 Outside: prof.
  - 63 Gr. contest
  - 64 Donna or face
  - 65 --do-well
  - 66 Horne
  - 67 Log-like sleep

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS	1	JAZZ
6	EMERALD	
10	BOB	
14	CRESCENT	
15	ERASE	
16	ARCHITECT	
17	BEGINNER	
18	CANAL	
19	EASE	
20	LAO-TSE	
22	CAT	
24	DESERT	
26	COLLAGE	

DOWN

27	MARKED
31	PARRY
32	TUSK
33	EXTERNAL
35	BISCUIT
38	A FEW
39	AMASS
40	DETECTIVE
41	MARCHING
42	NAME
43	VESTMENT
44	LAT. VERB
46	MONASTERY
48	RESPIRATORY
50	ENGINE
51	PRUDENT
53	ROGERS
58	CARNIVORE
59	NETWORK
61	OBERON
62	OUTSIDE
63	GR. CONTEST
64	DONNA
65	DO-WELL
66	HORNE
67	LOG-LIKE

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

**DYADD**      **BABIR**

**TAJUNY**      **REZIFE**

Answer: **DOGS** FOR YOUR **FOUR** (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: **GLUEY JETTY PASTRY RATHER**  
Answer: **It's the end of everything!—THE LETTER G**



**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Will never skid

**WHAT YOU EXPECT WHEN YOU BUY A SET OF GOOD TIRES.**

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

Answer: **DOGS** FOR YOUR **FOUR** (Answers Monday)

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to decide just what are the best creative outlets for you. Get the good-will of those in positions of power and authority and put them into effect.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Ideal time to get your talents before those persons who can help you to commercialize them more successfully. Later life with congenials for the amusements that are mutually enjoyable.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Improve conditions at home so more harmony reigns there. Do some interesting at home, but don't be too extravagant.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Out to the philosophical lectures and studies that give you a clearer and better picture into the future. Then join with good friends at pleasures that most appeal to you.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Elevate your consciousness so that the future can be made more ideal and your life more satisfying. Discuss with experts how to have more of the world's goods. Tap some talent you did not know you possessed.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Go after personal aims today that mean much to you and can bring real happiness. Doing some interesting is good or accepting an invitation of worth.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Tap your subconscious and come up with the right ideas for making the future bright and more worthwhile. Cement better relations with loved one and increase happiness. Stick to right principles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** First be sure to know what you want to do that is personal in nature and then go after such aims in a most positive way. Entertaining friends is wise now. Keep a fine balance with them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Good day to improve civic and career matters with higher ups. You get a most inspired idea today. Follow through with it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 31)** Contact the wisest person you know and get good advice and ideas you need so that your life improves. Your hunches are also good, go follow them for best results.

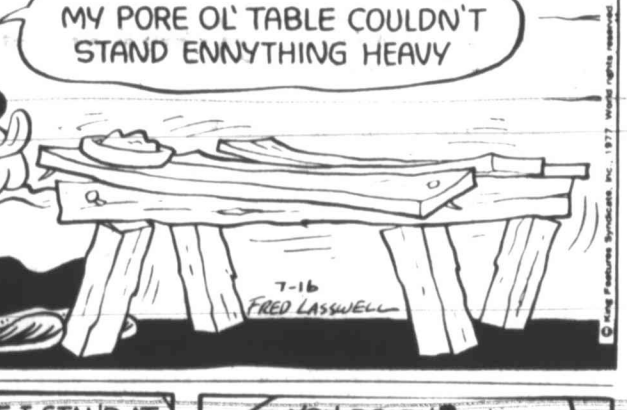
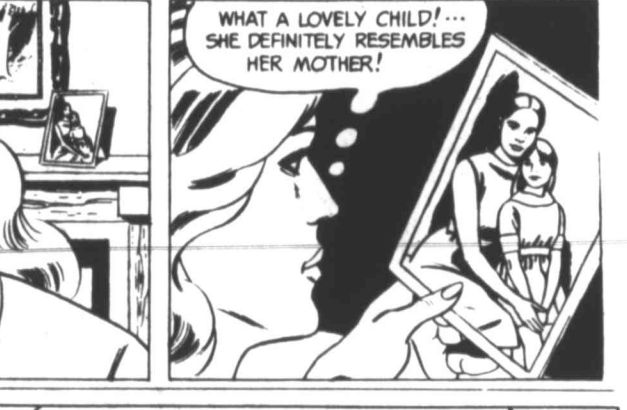
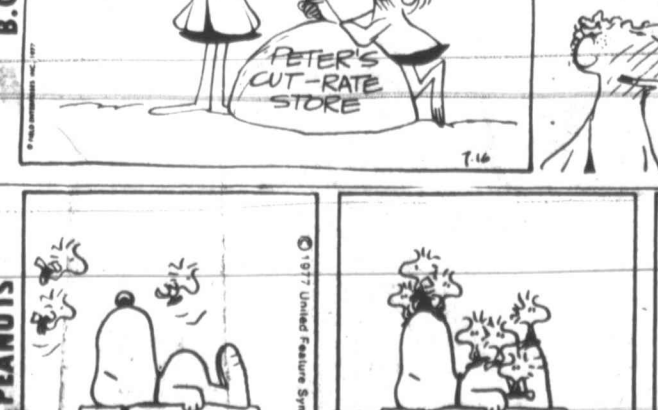
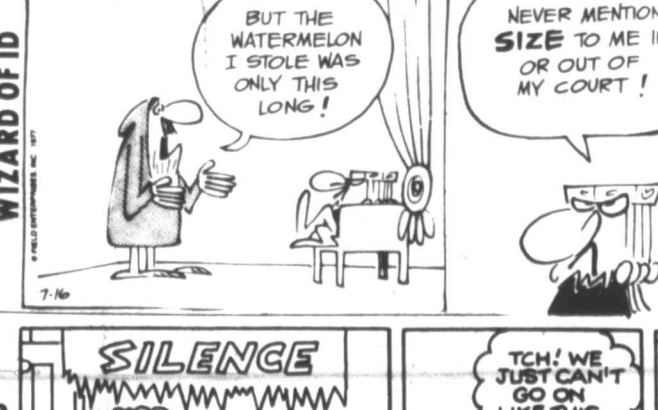
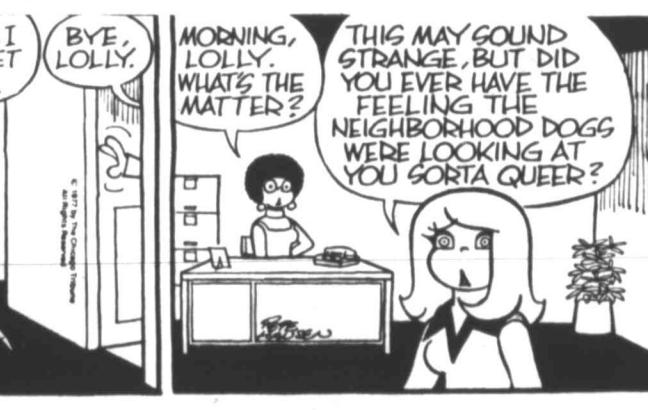
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Your intuitive faculties are working accurately, so be sure to use them today. If you are more thoughtful with a loved one, you can come to a true realization of the mind's now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan how to make your relationship with partners more ideal and profitable. You can do something about gaining more within your community.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Make your home look more charming and add comforts you can enjoy in the future. Good day to effect reconciliation, also. Use that fine diplomatic way for which you are noted.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will think big and get big, so be sure to plan now for a fine academic education and then there can be a tremendous success in this lifetime. Permit to meet with powerful individuals who can be very helpful to your program.

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





## As the worm turns Area fishing news

### Still slow

By Danny Reagan

#### Lake Thomas

The lake is turning over, according to Mrs. Tidwell, and not too many big fish are being brought in the Lodge.

However, the "little bit bigger than pan-size" catfish are still doing well. The wind the past week has also cut back on the booty, but Mrs. Tidwell is looking forward to a good weekend.

Donnie Guynes of Snyder and his buddy Jerry Brooks did bring in the best bass of the week. Donnie took a 3 1/2 lb. black on a green worm, and Jerry hooked a 3 lb. 3 oz. black on a lure.

Mrs. Tidwell also saw a few walleye. One man told her he was fishing for bass and caught five of the wicked-looking fish, (which, by the way, is in the perch family but everyone calls them pike), and the smallest one was five pounds.

"A lot of the bass fishermen are bringing in the walleye on bass lures," said Mrs. Tidwell.

#### Moss Creek

Still pretty slow out there. However, Bill Norris, sire of the most beautiful girl in the world, brought in a three-pound carp Wednesday evening, and hooked an even bigger one before it got away.

Norris caught the lunger on a special wormy meal bought by his son-in-law at Lake Buchanan earlier in the season.

Ed McCain has seen one keeper bass all week, and that was a four pounder last Saturday.

"The lake is in pretty good shape," said McCain, "but it's hot, dry and windy and the fishing isn't very good."

One angler is doing pretty good on his throw lines at night, but the wind is killing his catfish before he can get to them the next day.

#### Lake Spence

Wanema Howard and party from Odessa brought in nine strippers to 9 1/4 pounds, with the total weight of the stringers nudging the 53 pound mark.

A local man, James Grimsley, caught 11 channel cat to 3 1/2 pounds, and Dan Vogel and Manuel Garcia of Midland brought in 37 of the channelers.

Linnie Travis and his brother Charles, of Lake Spence brought in a 3 1/2 and 6 pound striper, respectively.

Catfish seemed the fish of the week, however. James Trulock of Odessa caught an 18-pound yellow cat, and George Ferguson of Edith brought in a 3 and a 5 pound channel cat.

Cecil Marks and Wayne Clements of Lovington, N.M. took home 30 channel cat weighing up to 2 1/4 pounds. Cecil Marks and Steven Curry caught 18 and 20 pound yellow cats, and Darrin and Terry Duzan and Mark Cates hooked four channel cats to 13 pounds.

## Pick NL All-Stars again

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League All-Star pitching staff, submarined by injuries and injured pride, faces the difficult task of trying to silence some of the biggest bats in baseball in Tuesday night's 48th midseason classic at Yankee Stadium.

The National League, winner of the last five All-Star Games and 13 of the past 14 confrontations, would have thrown a scare into even Carl Hubbell, who performed the admirable feat 43 years ago of striking out consecutively the fearsome heart of the AL batting order— Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin.

There is plenty of power in this year's NL starting lineup. George Foster of Cincinnati has 29 homers, Steve Garvey of Los Angeles 22. Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia 21 and catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati 20. In reserve, the NL can call on big hitters like Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia (26 homers) and Dave Winfield of San Diego (21).

The only NL starter not in double figures for home run production is Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion, who will combine with teammate Joe Morgan for a slick double play combination. At the infield corners will be the Los Angeles duo of first baseman Garvey and third baseman Ron Cey.

The NL outfield has Foster, Dave Parker of Pittsburgh and Luzinski.

Two of the AL's best pitchers—Frank Tanana of California and Mark Fidrych of Detroit, last year's losing pitcher—were named to the All-Star staff but had to decline because of injuries. Hard-throwing Nolan Ryan of California was picked as a replacement, but refused the spot because he wasn't selected originally.

"I heard there was a possibility I might start," the major leagues' strikeout leader said Friday. "Well, that might be very difficult

since I'm going to be lying on the beach at Laguna. If I can't go on my merits, I'm not going."

A spokesman for the AL said Ryan's replacement would be picked over the weekend by Manager Billy Martin, who said he didn't select the California right-hander originally because "I wanted to spread it around the league as much as possible. It seemed to me that Tanana was having a better season."

The AL only has two starting pitchers on its staff. Baltimore's Jim Palmer is 11-8 with a 3.12 earned run average and Vida Blue of Oakland is 7-11 with a 3.98 ERA. The four relievers are

Sparky Lyle of New York, Dave LaRoche of California, Jim Kern of Cleveland and Bill Campbell of Boston.

The AL starting team has Rod Carew of Minnesota at first base, the Yankees' Willie Randolph at second,

## Wilt in IVA volleyball match

DENVER (AP) — Denver player-coach Jon Stanley and Orange County's Wilt Chamberlain pose one of the more interesting matchups Sunday night in the International Volleyball Association's first All-Star match.

Stanley, a 6-foot-6, 200-pound hitter-blocker from Brigham Young University, heads the Continental Division's predominantly foreign lineup. Joining him on the net will be Comet teammate Jeff Reddan, who leads the IVA in attacks and kills. Edward Skorek of El Paso-Juarez and Meliton Jimenez of Tucson will assist in the spiking and blocking chores.

Quarterbacking the Continental unit will be Phoenix's Stan Gosciniak and Tucson's Valdemar Valdez. Skale Gvozenovic of Phoenix is available as both



A GOLD MEDAL PERFORMANCE — Sharon Shapiro, 16, of Los Angeles, performs Thursday during women's gymnastics competition of the Maccabee Games at Haifa, Israel. Sharon won five gold medals for her performance in the Jewish Olympics.

one of four Orange County players named to the West team, is one of the most dominant middle blockers in the league. Bill Waldrop and Jay Hanseth of San Diego also will contribute to the attack. Santa Barbara's Luiz Eymard, although hampered by an ankle injury most of the season, also should see action. Parker, the West's coach, will be the starting setter, with Paulo Roberto De Freitas of Santa Barbara in reserve.

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ON A BUBBLE — Houston Astros runner Enos Cabell keeps his bubble, inflated and watches the action at the play with Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose in the fourth inning game in Cincinnati Friday night. Cabell stole third base and the ball got away from Reds catcher Johnny Bench, but Bench was able to recover and Cabell was left with his bubble at third.

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## Track may affect Norton Twin 200

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Roger Penske says he will make certain that everyone has a chance to qualify for Sunday's Norton Twin 200s, even though problems with asphalt patching on the track hampered practice.

The entry lists for the 200-mile Indianapolis car race and companion 200-mile U.S. Auto Club stock car event possibly are the strongest ever, with A.J. Foyt, Bobby Unser, Roger McCluskey and several others driving in both races. An especially strong field is entered in the

stock car race, including Southern circuit stars Bobby Allison, Dave Marcis, Ron Hutcherson, Ramo Stott and Butch Hartman.

Allison, who has entered his AMC Hornet here, must compete tonight with his Matador at Nashville, Tenn. Officials here, though, shifted qualifying for the USAC stock car event to late today.

"We'll work something out for Bobby and any of the others," Penske said. "I don't know exactly what, but we'll talk with those involved and see what's convenient. We always try and help out in situations like this."

Thirty-one entries have been received for the Indy car race—one of the largest in years. Only 22 will start. Fiftyone entries will compete for 36 spots in the stock car race.

## Bengals ink 1st rounder

CINCINNATI (AP) — First round draft pick Wilson Whitley, the last of the unsigned Cincinnati Bengal rookies, is reportedly close to signing a multiyear contract with the National Football League club.

Whitley's agent, Tom Crawford, said Thursday there "is a good possibility" that an agreement might be reached by this weekend.

Rookies are scheduled to report to training camp Tuesday for three days of orientation. Regular camp begins on the 22nd.

The Houston All-American defensive tackle was one of three first round choices by the Bengals.

"We're definitely closer," said Crawford, who had earlier chastized the Bengals' front office for their stubborn bargaining.

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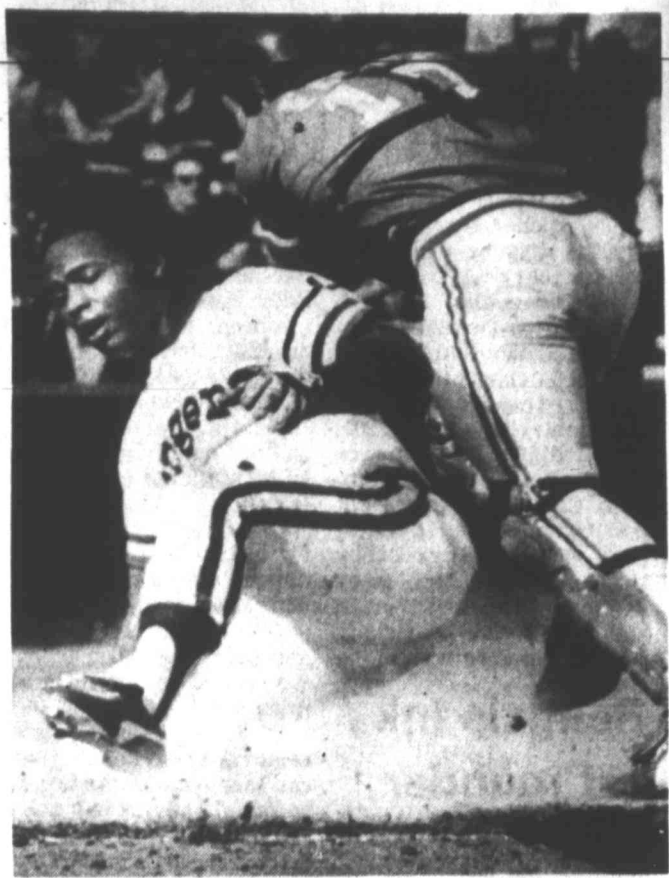
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(AP WIREPHOTO)  
**PROBLEMS OVER HIS HEAD** — A high throw from left field passes over the head of Cleveland Indians' catcher, Ray Fosse, as Texas Rangers' Dave May crosses home plate to score the game's first run. May scored on a first-inning hit by teammate, Willie Horton, in the first game of a double header. The Rangers won their first home double header since 1974, beating the Indians, 8-3 and 8-1.

## Rangers sweep duo, Blyleven supported

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Bert Blyleven, unaccustomed to much run support, was only joking when he quipped, "If we got eight runs a game, I don't think I'd ever lose again," after beating Cleveland 8-3 in a doubleheader opener.

The Rangers promptly went out again Friday night and hammered the Indians 8-1 in the nightcap for the first Ranger doubleheader sweep at home since June 1974.

Juan Beniquez and Jim Sundberg knocked in two runs each in the opener as Blyleven, 8-9, coasted to his third win of the season against the Indians. It was his 10th complete game of the year.

Toby Harrah drilled a pair of two-run home runs into the left field seats and Nelson Briles hurled four shutout innings of relief in the second game as the Rangers swept the twinbill.

"It's a little harder to concentrate when you have a lead like that," said Blyleven, who has been plagued by anemic offensive support in his career. "But it's not like 0-0. You can still make a mistake pitch and be in the ball game."

Ranger officials figured recently that Blyleven would have been 11-1 if he had gotten a mere four runs per game. His earned run average has hovered near the 2.60 mark all season.

Briles saved the second game for young Len Barker, 1-1, a hard-throwing rookie who had been called up from the minors June 30. Barker, 22, lasted through two batters in the sixth inning.

"Blyleven had an outstanding game," said Ranger Manager Bill Hunter. "The kid (Barker) pitched well too. He was getting tired and wild. He threw his 100th pitch when he struck out the last batter in the fifth inning. Briles couldn't have pitched much better."

"A lot of good things happened tonight," added Hunter.

With two outs in the first inning of the opener, the Rangers rattled Cleveland starter Jim Bibby, 8-7, for three quick runs. Juan Beniquez lashed his tworun double following an RBI single by Willie Horton.

Texas added two in the fifth on run scoring singles by Claudell Washington and Dave May and three in the sixth when Sundberg, making his first appearance of the game, rapped a two-run single and later scored on an error.

"They hit a few good pitches for base hits," said Bibby, who has dropped his last three starts. "But there really weren't that many hard hit balls. It was just one of those days."

Cleveland's Jim Norris clubbed a Blyleven fastball for a two-run homer in the seventh.

In the nightcap, Harrah's homer in the sixth inning off starter Pat Dobson, 3-9, extended the Ranger margin to 6-1. He then slapped his 15th home run of the season off reliever Tom Buskey in the eighth.

## Foster's assault trips Houston

CINCINNATI (AP) — Slugging sensation George Foster, who says he strives to get the maximum from his talents, is mounting an assault on Johnny Bench's 7-year-old club record of 148 runs batted in.

"All you have to do is apply yourself and you will be amazed at what you can accomplish," the Cincinnati Reds outfielder explained simply Friday night.

Foster clouted his 28th home run of the year to propel the Reds to an 8-3 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night, allowing Cincinnati to move within 7½ games of front-running Los Angeles.

The two-run homer boosted his major league-leading RBI total to a remarkable 90 at the midway point of the season.

While Foster downplays his slugging feats, his teammates are not so nonchalant.

"He's going to get 160 RBIs," marveled Ken Griffey, the club's hitting leader.

"It's hard to tell what he's going to end up with. But on this club you can be sure he's going to get a lot of opportunities," Reds Manager Sparky Anderson said.

Paul Moskau, who scattered four hits in six-plus innings to gain his first major league victory, was in a jovial mood after his third straight strong performance.

"That was ridiculous at the beginning, wasn't it?" laughed the 23-year-old rookie when reminded of his

nightmarish major league beginning.

After his first four appearances, Moskau was saddled with an astronomical 12.86 earned run average, which he has lowered to 5.91.

"I'm glad it's behind me," Moskau said.

"It was just a matter of time until he settled down. He was just scared to death at first," explained Anderson.

## OU voice selected

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — In a last-minute development, Houston sportscaster Gary Johnson won the play-by-play broadcasting job for the University of Oklahoma's football games.

The 35-year-old Johnson will team with Oklahoma City sportscaster John Snyder in the broadcasting booth. Snyder, who will continue as the color man, is sports director of KWTU. Johnson is sports director of KXYZ radio, which is owned by the American Broadcasting Co.

Johnson said Rick Parrish, general manager Oklahoma News Network which owns the broadcasting rights to the games, contacted him about 2 p.m. Friday to say he had the job.

KXYZ is considering carrying the OU broadcasts this fall and station officials had been in touch with Parrish about that, Johnson said.

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# Juvenile alcoholism: a growing disease

By SUSAN HAMPTON

More juveniles are involved in alcohol usage now than ever before, according to various local authorities, and the problem is increasing at an alarming rate across the country.

Many times young people begin to drink along with friends and reason that since they all do it, it is all right. Even when the drinking gets to be irresponsible and excessive, the reasoning is that the whole group cannot be alcoholics. Such are some misconceptions about alcohol by much of the younger generation today.

Ed Cherry, Howard County juvenile probation officer who counsels with such juveniles, blames the rising problem on the easy availability of alcohol. "A lot of liquor stores do not check identifications. Stiffer penalties should be placed on these places," Cherry said.

According to Cherry's personal records, minors in possession of alcohol who have been caught in Howard County have doubled since 1973. Those in possession of drugs have increased also, but not as great as with alcohol.

"Teenagers can get hooked on alcohol easier than adults," he said. "What is not a problem at first, can lead to one quickly."

"We must understand what drinking serves to the juvenile, Wilfred Calnan, family services counselor for Howard County, said.

To the juvenile, drinking can be a way of shutting out the harsh realities of life, Calnan said. It can also be a way of falsely building up his ego.

"The teenager today has a lot to struggle with," Calnan said, "sometimes drinking makes life easier to cope with."

Peer pressure, he said, is at its peak level in the juvenile, or teenage years. A poor self-concept can be destructive at this point in time. Alcohol will sometimes lift the juvenile into a better image of himself, thusly creating the false ego, he said.

Calnan said he does not want to blame the parents of such youngsters for the condition they are in. "Parenting is a hard thing to do. I believe no parent is willfully, consciously negligent in bringing up their children," he said.

Alcohol is a consequence of specific behavior, Calnan said. "We (counselors) must treat alcoholism in juveniles, as well as adults, as any other emotional problem."

Many people who have worked with juveniles, including Capt. Jim McCain of the Big Spring Police Department, feel alcoholism in juveniles is just as damaging to them as drug addiction. "Alcohol brings out the worst in the juvenile," McCain said.

"Many times an adult, when intoxicated, will be happy, cheerful but in all the cases I have seen of an intoxicated youth, he is angry, rebellious," McCain said.

McCain, who was lieutenant in charge of the now de-funk juvenile division of the local police department, says narcotics and alcoholism are not on the decline in Big Spring, in contrast to some recent publicity on the crime rate here. He said all problems relating to narcotics and alcoholism, especially in juveniles, are on the increase. It is just that not as many arrests are being made.

When the juvenile division was in operation, any

juvenile who was put in custody from being intoxicated, would be referred to a counselor. "Someone outside the family can best spot a problem easier," McCain said.

"Parents often fail to see warning signs in their children," he said.

"I will tell him what harm might come to him and what alcohol drinking will lead to, if he does not stop," Cherry said.

He said he would like to see harder penalties put on the juvenile who has committed a second offense in such an instance.

Many times, McCain said, a juvenile who is intoxicated will be picked up on additional charges, such as shoplifting, assault, and possession of drugs.

"Alcohol encourages the juvenile to commit other crimes, because he has a false sense of confidence," McCain said.

Warning signs for alcoholism is the same in juveniles as it is in adults, however, young people, still in their formative years, tend to deteriorate more quickly, McCain commented.

An increased tolerance for alcohol is the first warning signal for many who later develop alcoholism, according to Ed Mitchell, director of the Big Spring Area Alcoholism and Rehabilitation Center, more commonly known as the detoxification unit.

Initially, it may have taken a beer or two to produce that "warm glow," that relaxed conviviality. Now it takes three or four drinks to have the same effect.

"Beer drinking in teenagers will sometimes lead to alcoholism," Cherry said. "A youth's tolerance is much lower than an adults, so just a few beers will make him drunk."

Other symptoms of alcoholism includes "sneaking" drinks. In juveniles, this may occur when the parents leave the home to go somewhere, McCain said. The juvenile will drink whatever is in the home if he is an alcoholic.

"If a kid is raised in a home where beer and liquor is around the house, it becomes easy for him to start drinking," Cherry said.

A juvenile who is a chronic alcoholic may be as young as 9, 10, 11, and 12, according to Dr. Morris Chafetz, director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The youngest case McCain has seen was an 11-year-old Big Spring girl. "She is now in the Big Spring State Hospital," he said.

McCain estimated there are 1 out of 300 teenagers in the country who abuse alcohol.

For those who need help in Big Spring, several places are designed for them. The detoxification unit, mentioned earlier, serves the entire Howard County area as a place for those who are in a chronic state of alcoholism, Mitchell said.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets there as well as other places in the community every night of the week.

Both the detoxification unit and AA accept juveniles into their programs, Mitchell said. Sometimes they are referred to us, other times they volunteer themselves, he said.



Section C

## People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977



PARTICIPATING in tonight's Starlight Specials program are many local and area church choirs and singing groups. More than 10 choirs and groups are on the agenda to perform at the Gospel Sing Night,

beginning at 8:30 p.m. Pictured here are the Airport Baptist Church Youth Choir, with the Rev. David McNary, pastor of the church.

PHOTOS BY DANNY VALDES



MEMBERS of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce look over seating plans and stage arrangements of the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater, the site of the Starlight Specials. From left to right are Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, Mrs. Polly Mays, Dr. H. T. Hansen and Frank Wentz.

Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

## Specials return tonight

By SUSAN HAMPTON

Twelve summers ago the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce began a series of programs designed to stimulate interest in the use of the Comanche Trail Park amphitheatre.

The activities were named "Starlight Specials", and consisted of a program of a different theme each night for a week, according to Mrs. Margaret Lloyd, member of the cultural affairs committee.

The specials have evolved this year into four different programs, the first of which will be tonight, Gospel Sing Night, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

Under the direction of Frank Wentz, chairman for the Starlight Specials and member of the cultural affairs committee, the program will consist of many different area church choirs and groups.

Opening the night will be a 10-minute prelude by Kathy Tedesco, accompanist for the choirs. Carol Hunter, cultural affairs

committee member, will extend the welcome to the audience.

Other committee members include Gale Kilgore, Mrs. Polly Mays, Mrs. Lydia Molina, and Dr. H. T. Hansen.

Climaxing the night will be the gathering of all of the participating choirs and groups for a mass sing-song, according to Wentz.

Participating church choirs and groups will be Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Airport Baptist Church Youth Choir, College Baptist Church Quartet, First Assembly of God's Haynes Family Group, Hillcrest Baptist Adult and Youth Choir, Berea Baptist Church Youth Quartet, 100 N.W. Church of Christ Groups, and Crestview Baptist Church Choir.

Other programs on the agenda for Starlight Specials will be Country and Western Night, July 26; Fiesta Night, August 9; and Young Band Night, August 15.

Each performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the amphitheatre.

Participants in these programs will be announced prior to the event.

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Focus on family living

# Parental understanding essential to growth

By JANET SARGENT  
HOWARD COUNTY HOME  
DEMONSTRATION AGENT

Children learn right from wrong mostly at home — during three major periods, researchers say.

It is important that parents understand — and influence — these stages of their children's moral development.

During the first stage, from birth to age eight, children cannot understand the needs of others. Their main concern is meeting their own needs. However, children are completely dependent on adults for guidance — so this is the time to begin teaching obedience, because the child wants to please others.

Firm — but gentle — discipline is the first step in teaching obedience. Other ways include reading stories to young children about real people with real moral decisions.

However, excessive

amounts of "moral reasoning" in young children is usually wasted, as they are too young to understand this type of thinking.

In the second stage — between ages eight and 12 — children develop respect for rules.

They express this in their play — listen to them say things like "it's not fair" or "but those are the rules."

This is a good time for parents to teach children to help out around the house, take responsibility, and learn to cooperate with others.

Parents must continue to teach their children moral values and judgment during these years or the moral conscience will weaken.

During this stage children begin to establish values which will follow them throughout life — for example, who they will associate with, what kind of living they plan to make,

and who they feel comfortable with.

Such training also will help them weather the storm when adolescence occurs.

The third stage begins in adolescence and continues to adulthood. What may appear to be "ornerness" during these years is actually the adolescent's striving for independence.

He is expanding his own moral awareness and questioning many of the injustices he sees in adult's lives. The question "why" becomes key in his life.

Adolescents will only accept rules and authority if they believe that the principles behind them are sound.

Discipline for children should be in accordance with the child's development. His parents' expectations of him should be consistent with what the child is capable of understanding.



MRS. DANNY DEAN

## Baby shower honors

### Mrs. Jimmy Johnson

The home of Mrs. John Arrick, 1749 Purdue, was the site of a baby shower honoring Mrs. Jimmy Johnson Saturday afternoon.

The honoree and her mother-in-law, Mrs. James L. Johnson, Jr., were presented yellow and white carnation corsages.

Special guests were Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. W. E. Archer, grandmothers of the father-to-be.

The refreshment was covered with a yellow cloth and featured an arrangement of yellow and

white daisies with rattlers as accents.

Hostesses besides Mrs. Arrick were Mrs. Michael Hall, Mrs. Jerry Thurman, Mrs. Harrell Newton, Mrs. Beverly Garrison, Mrs. Jerry Foust, Mrs. Harold Hall, Mrs. Gary Turner. They presented the honoree with a high chair.

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## Haskell Methodist church site of Saturday rite

Miss Terri Gay Manns and Jerry William Carter exchanged wedding vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony on July 16 at the First United Methodist Church in Haskell, Texas. The Rev. Samuel P. Auslam, Lubbock, and the Rev. Charles Graff, Haskell, officiated at the double ceremony.

The church was decorated with mixed white summer flowers, yellow pew bows, seven branch candelabrum, and a candle tree, votive candles and greenery.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Manns, Haskell, Tex. The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Carter, Arlington, Tex.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight gown of polyester mist. Venise lace, fashioned the high neck and scalloped around the sheer yoke dotted with appliques of matching lace, accented the empire bodice. The full skirt flowed to a chapel train circled with Venise lace edging, angle sleeves sprinkled with lace motifs, flowed to full length and finished with matching lace edging. Her lace-bordered walking-length mantilla of silk illusion was held by a lace cloche dotted with lace motifs.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white spider mums, daisies and ivy, mounted on her white Rainbow Bible.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Dean A. Porter, Dallas. Maid of honor was Miss Kim Manns, Chillicothe, Ill., cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William P. Ofield, Houston, and Mrs. Charles Frisbie, Childress.

The bride's attendants wore identical yellow polyester Quiana floor-length gowns with circular skirts. The gowns featured a draped bodice with the low cut back going into a drape. Fresh cut flowers were scattered through their hair. The attendants carried nosegays of mixed summer flowers of yellow and white, centered with a votive candle.

Best man was Gregg Gilliland, Longview. Groomsmen were Dean A. Porter, brother-in-law of the bride, Bruce E. Carter, Paris, Tex.; and David Diffie, Midland.

Ushers included Bruce Carter, Dean Porter and David Diffie.

Acolytes for the ceremony were Phillip Jose and Bill Jose, both of Salem, Ill., and Bill Manns, Edinburg, Ill., all cousins of the bride.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. In the houseparty were Miss Kathy Ewbanks, Miss Debbie Gillespie and Miss Lisa Troy, all of Midland; Mrs. Joe Holder and Miss Gail Holder, Haskell; Mrs. Terry Carter, Knox City;



MRS. JERRY WILLIAM CARTER

and Miss Susan Manns, Edinburg, Ill., cousin of the bride.

Serving at the bride's table was Mrs. Gregg Gilliland. Mrs. Mike Williams, San Marcos, attended the guest registry.

Yellow satin roses, filled with rice, were distributed by Miss Dana Lynn Jose, Salem, Ill., Miss Kelly Manns, Chillicothe, Ill., Miss Heidi Jean Manns, Edinburg, Ill., Sherri Deomes and P. J. Deomes of Centralia, Ill., all cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School in Midland and of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in history and social sciences. She will complete her certification in Latin this summer. She is a past worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, and is a member of the Norman Read Chapter 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, Midland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo Tascosa High School, and a graduate of Rice University.

Following a wedding trip to Runaway Bay in Bridgeport, Tex., the couple will reside in Big Spring, where both are teachers at Big Spring High School.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. E. V. Manns, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deomes, Sherri Deomes, P. J. Deomes, Jason Deomes and Jimmy Deomes, all of Centralia, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Fletton Jose Jr., and family, all of Salem, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manns, and family, Edinburg, Ill., and Miss Kim Manns and Miss Kelly Manns, Chillicothe, Ill.

## St. Lawrence church site of wedding Saturday

Miss Lisa Gayle Hirt and Danny Dean were married Saturday afternoon in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church with the Rev. Benniversie and the Rev. Bill de Haas, cousin of the bride officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney F. Hirt, St. Lawrence. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Bob Sandell, Houston; and Herb Dean, Ahwaz, Iran.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with pink, yellow, blue and white daisies and baby's breath.

Ms. Lani Kay Frerich provided music at the organ. Guitarist was Terry Stark. Ms. Becky Stark was vocalist.

The bride was attired in a sleeveless gown featuring a sweetheart neckline. The gown also featured an empire waistline and fitted bodice.

The bride carried white daisies, baby's breath and an orchid corsage.

Maid of honor was Miss Becky Hirt, St. Lawrence, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Kim Hirt, St. Lawrence, sister of the bride; Mrs. Judy Watts, Lewisville, sister of the bride; Mrs. Ronnie Hirt and Mrs. Steven Hirt, both of St. Lawrence; Miss Lisa Dean and Miss Becky Dean, both of Ahwaz, Iran, sisters of the

bridegroom; and Mrs. Virgil Burge, San Angelo.

Best man was David Baremore, Snyder. Groomsmen were Craig Mathis and Virgil Burge, both of San Angelo; Steven Hirt, and Ronnie Hirt, both of St. Lawrence, brothers of the bride; Lynn Walden, Austin; and Jerry Watts, Lewisville.

Miss Christie Gayle Hirt, St. Lawrence, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will reside at 2316 Tulane, San Angelo.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Garden City High School, and a 1977 graduate of Angelo State University, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. She will be a coach and a teacher at Lee Junior High School in San Angelo this fall.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of Ballinger High School, and a 1975 graduate of Angelo State University, with a bachelor of arts in psychology and business management. He is presently a draftsman for Hirschfeld Steel company in San Angelo.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the St. Lawrence hall. A supper was hosted by the bride's parents, and a dance by the groom's parents.

## Reddy Room site of bridal shower

Miss Toby Hutto, bride-elect of Jacky Romine, was the honoree at a bridal shower Wednesday evening in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Hostesses were Mrs. Linda Godwin, Ms. Shanon Hambrick, Mrs. Jan Dume, Miss Chris Davis, Miss Donna Parrish and Mrs. Prudie Martin.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a toaster oven.

Corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Toots Hutto, Del Rio; and Romine's mother, Mrs. Jacky Romine, Stanton.

A yellow and blue floral arrangement decorated the serving table. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Petit fours and punch was served.

The couple will be married Aug. 20 in the First United Methodist Church in Del Rio.

## Newcomer's club meets

Mrs. Oleta Rose was first place winner in the Newcomer's Bridge Club game Wednesday in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Mrs. Katherine Bartholomew was second place

winner. A new member, Mrs. Gayle Cavnar, was welcomed to the club.

The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. July 27 in the Flame Room. Anyone interested in the group is invited to attend.

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We at Don Crawford Pontiac-Datsun want this program aimed at your needs and interests. Help us by returning this questionnaire, either at our next clinic or by mail, so we can "aim to please." Send to the Attention of: Jim Sartor, 502 East FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Do you prefer the clinic

—Bi-weekly	—Monthly	—Other
—Saturday	—Sunday	—Other
—Morning	—Afternoon	—Evening
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NEW IDEAS IN HAIR

St. fest

Miss Mo 12, daughter of Manuel Do Cherokee, v of the fall Thomas C Saturday County fair over the fe 22-23.

Miss Be daughter of Carmen G runner-up daughter of Esquibel V. finalist.

Miss D recognized the most church you

SIMBA . pant lion strikingly solid color Daeron has long s





(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)  
MISS MONICA DOMINGUEZ

## St. Thomas names festival queen

Miss Monica Dominguez, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Dominguez, 1501 W. Cherokee, was named Queen of the fall festival for St. Thomas Catholic Church Saturday at the Howard County fairbarn.

Miss Dominguez will reign over the festival, slated July 22-23.

Miss Beatrice Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Gonzales, was first runner-up. Miss Nora Valles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Esquibel Valles, was also a finalist.

Miss Dominguez was recognized as having raised the most money for the church youth center. All the

money collected by the girls during the queen's contest will be donated to the youth center. An open dedication is slated for the center Sunday.

### Salad benefits

Lettuce and tomato salad benefits from an oil-and-vinegar dressing plus capers.

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Check listings in  
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**Donovan-Galvani**

SIMBA... THE LION WITH STRIPES. D-G's rampant lion alternates with engineered stripes on this strikingly dramatic charcoal jac-shirt. The pants are solid color charcoal heather. Easy care double knit of Dacron® polyester. The cowi-neck silver tone blouse has long sleeves. Sizes 6-18.

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## Stork club

### MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sisto Herrera, 504 Abrams, a girl, Elizabeth at 3:35 p.m., July 8, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Marinda Flores, Sr., 1709 Meadow, a boy, Carlos Marinda Jr., at 6:32 a.m., July 9, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny M. Satterfield, 905 N. Marienfield, Midland, a girl, Connie Lyn, at 8:20 a.m., July 12, weighing 7 pounds 8 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Joe Anderson, Box 455, Coahoma, a girl, Letha TaNeal at 4 p.m., July 12, weighing 5 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Eugene Chester, 1200 Ridgeroad, a girl, Toni Jean at 10:05 p.m., July 12, weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Andrew Neefe, 2717 Lynn, a girl, Felicia Malliema at 3:18 p.m., July 13, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Maurice Miller,

Star Route, Box 55-B, Ira, a girl, Leah Maree at 5:45 p.m., July 13, weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces.

### MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel Lopez Jr. 3901 Dixon, a boy Michael Rene, at 5:50 p.m., July 7, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bedwell, Rt. 3, Box 67, Seminole, a boy, Dustin Ryan, at 2:01 a.m., July 8, weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Freddie Stiehl, 612 Drake, a boy, James Daniel, at 5:33 p.m., July 8, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Capt. & Mrs. Terry Amstutz, 95B Gunter, a boy, Travis Lee, at 4:09 a.m., July 9, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Valdez, 1505 W. 2nd, a girl, Belen Valdez, at 12:15 p.m., July 8, weighing 7 pounds 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jetton, Rt. 1, Box 363, a girl, April Lee, at 12:35 a.m., July 11, weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.



**DATE SET** — Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Butts, Georgetown, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tracy Lynne, to Ricky Don Logsdon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logsdon of Coahoma. The couple will be married Oct. 7 in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. August Amodt officiating.

## Ruth Class meets

The home of Mrs. Lena Henderson was the site of a party for members of the Ruth Class of North Birdwell Methodist Church Monday evening.

Mrs. Fannie Kent opened the meeting, in which 15 members attended. Mrs. Louise Nuckolls gave a prayer. Mrs. Mary Pohl gave the devotion, followed by Mrs. Louise Sneed, who read an article on faith.

Mrs. Nancy Cambell gave the treasurer's report. Guests present included Mrs. A. M. Sunday, Ms. Tina Teague and Mrs. Delphia Gordon.

## State Hospital plans volunteer luncheon

"Summer activities — from sports to vacations" will be the theme of the Big Spring State Hospital volunteer luncheon slated at noon July 21 in the Allred Building.

The luncheon is a quarterly event hosted by the council and the hospital to recognize the efforts of the volunteers and is open to all volunteers, club representatives and persons interested in the well-being of the patients at BSSH.

Curt Mullins, council chairman, will preside over the meeting. Junior volunteers will be introduced. Ms. Janet Frizell, music therapist for Rehabilitation Services at Big Spring State Hospital, will conduct a musical program. Ms. Frizell will also explain the functions of her department, and in-

duce her staff. Those wishing to attend the luncheon should call the Volunteer Service Office, 267-8218, ext. 308, to make reservations by July 19. There will be free babysitting service at the Volunteer Office during the luncheon.

### Candy tip

Candy should be cooked in a good-sized heavy pot. If you haven't the right utensil in your kitchen and do own a pressure cooker that is heavy, use the pot from the cooker.

### Walnut topping

Toast walnuts and serve them as a topping for pancakes or French toast with maple syrup for Sunday brunch.

## Queens' chain unbroken

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The 1978 Tournament of Roses Queen will be the latest in an unbroken chain of Rose Queens dating from Holly Halstead, crowned in 1930.

The first Rose Queen was Hallie Woods, in 1905. In the years following, tournament directors experimented with the idea of parade royalty on and off, even selecting both a queen and king in 1913 and 1914.

## Committees announced Thursday

Committees for the coming year were announced at the Thursday meeting of the Altrusa Club in Coker's restaurant.

Named as chairmen are Ms. Mamie Roberts, program coordinator and Altrusa information; Ms. Tot Sullivan, international relations; Ms. Beth Kay, community service; Ms. Marguerite Wooten, vocation services; Ms. Ethal McCracken, finance; and Ms. Iva Lou Parker, social committee.

Others were Ms. Pauline Petty, publicity; Ms. Mildred Vanderford, auditor; and Ms. Frances Hendricks, membership and classification.

Special committees such as the Big Spring State Hospital, Veteran's Administration Hospital and nursing homes will be chaired by Ms. Olive Ruth Cowden. The project committee will be chaired by Frances Hendricks.

Other chairmen and committees are Ms. Florence Read, by-laws and parliamentary; Ms. Mildred Vanderford, budget; Mrs. Helen Dawson Cobean, cards and gifts; and Ms. Pauline Petty, telephone.



**ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson, Eldorado, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Toni Kay, to James David Crider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crider, Odessa. The couple will be married Aug. 5 at Belmont Baptist Church in Odessa. Miss Wilkerson is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. D. Howell of Lenora.

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**DIFFICULT DECISION** — Members of the Officer's Wives Club choose prizes during a party conducted by the club Monday. Various articles belonging to the club were given as prizes during a bingo game, with other articles being donated to various city organizations.

# Hamburgers still popular food to hungry Americans

Americans are so fond of hamburgers that they munch about 11 billion pounds a year, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts that chopped beef consumption will soar to 14 billion pounds by 1980.

That's a big step forward for the meat patty that German immigrants introduced to America in the 19th century and which became a boon to those who could not afford steaks or roasts.

In those early days, the hamburger was called Hamburg steak after the German city of that name whose citizens learned of it through trading with Russia's Baltic Provinces, where chopped meat was popular. In fact, it goes back to the Tatar invaders who occupied the Baltic region in the Middle Ages and who had a weakness for shredded raw meat. Hence the name Steak Tartare, the uncooked hamburger many epicureans relish mixed with egg yolk and capers.

By the start of the present century, the Hamburg steak had added a syllable and become a hamburger, a combination of patty and bun. Some say it was first served in 1904 at the St. Louis World's Fair. Others claim it was invented by the owners of a little cafe in New Haven, Conn. called Louis Lunch, according to a recent report by the National Geographic Society.

Whatever its origin, chopped beef has become one of the most versatile food forms in this country appearing in many guises. Meat loaf makes a delicious roast and an equally delicious sandwich filling when sliced cold. Then there are meat balls, which abound the world over in a variety of forms. Meat pies, casseroles and stuffed vegetables are also vehicles for chopped beef.

Ground beef can be enjoyed in many ways, provided the meat is good and there is not an excess of fat. Round, sirloin, chuck and flank are the best cuts for grinding.

With a little imagination hamburger can be elevated from a roadstand snack to a gourmet delight.

Put meat on large platter or sheet of waxed paper and flatten beef with heel of hand till it is in thin layer. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper, turmeric, onion and peanuts. Form into ball again and squeeze and press till everything is thoroughly mixed. Form meat into 4 big patties, and broil 3 inches from heat, till they reach state of doneness you prefer. Put bourbon into large ladle, warm, ignite and pour over hamburgers. Serves 4. Good with a red burgundy.

"The Bourbon Cookbook" is published by Stackpole Books.

**FROM THE BOURBON COOKBOOK**

2 lbs. ground round  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. each, pepper and turmeric  
1 small onion grated  
1/2 c. chopped peanuts  
4 tbsps. bourbon

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**WEDDING PLANNED**  
— Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheryl, to Dr. Bruce Cox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cox, Arlington. The couple will be married Aug. 6 at Hilltop Lakes, Tex.



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## Officer's Wives distribute gifts to organizations

Equipment belonging to the Officer's Wives Club was distributed as prizes and as gifts to various Big Spring organizations Monday during a party conducted by the group.

Items such as silver pieces, typewriters, polaroid cameras, file cabinets and other assorted office equipment were awarded as prizes during a bingo game in which OWC women participated. Several items of silver and an Army-Navy tablecloth were donated to the Lackland Air Force Base Officer Training School student wives to be used in their official functions.

Representatives TSgt. Tim McCullough and Capt. Steve Williams from Lackland were at the party to receive the donations.

A glass display case was donated to the Westside Community Center, and a mimeograph machine and air conditioner were donated to the Westside Day Care Center. Ms. Pat Moore, secretary of the board, attended the party to receive the donations.

Christmas decorations and other assorted decorations and props went to the Campus Review prep room at Big Spring High School.

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## Rainbows discuss Assembly

Members of the Big Spring Assembly 60, Order of Rainbows for Girls discussed the collection of ruined hose to use in making braided rugs to give to local nursing homes at the group's meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Gaylene Bruton, faith, urged members to collect the ruined hose. She is in charge of the project.

Miss Kenda Born, worthy advisor, presided over the business session Tuesday at the Assembly.

Guests included Ms. Kelly Holley, past worthy advisor from College Station, Assembly 297.

Miss Cappy Tatum, worthy associate advisor, discussed plans for a money making project. The assembly will host a box supper for families of Rainbows and all Masonic families.

Miss Born gave a report on Grand Assembly, which was held in Fort Worth June 27-29. Participating in the event were Miss Mary Jane Wright, junior member of the grand music committee; Emily Boyd, grand choir member; Debby Thompson and Miss Susan Thomas; Mrs. Mary Ben Wright, and Charlie Clay.

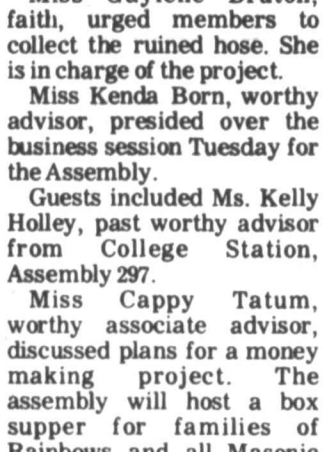
Mrs. Adele Tibbs served in the grand examining room. Voting delegates were Miss Emily Boyd, Miss Wright, and Miss Kerrie Sue Knox, Miss Born, Miss Tatum, and Miss Cindy Roberts.

Attending the grand cross breakfast and ceremony were Miss Boyd, Miss Wright, Miss Knox, Miss Beverly Beil, Mrs. Tibbs and Mrs. Edie Fryar.

Miss Thompson and Miss Thomas attended the grand guard luncheon. Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. Tibbs attended the mother advisor's luncheon. Miss Boyd and Miss Wright attended the grand choir luncheon.

Other members of the local assembly who attended were Miss Sabrina Thomas, Miss Darlene Thomas, Miss Jean Alice Knox, Miss Dana Hodnett and Miss Mary Lin Spencer.

## BE PREPARED



Attending the grand cross breakfast and ceremony were Miss Boyd, Miss Wright, Miss Knox, Miss Beverly Beil, Mrs. Tibbs and Mrs. Edie Fryar.



**SUMMER CEREMONY** — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, 3233 Cornell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Bronaugh, to Dennis Simmons, son of Ms. Pat Simmons, 911 Scurry. The couple will be married Aug. 12 in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Bill Smythe officiating.

**Bridegroom prepares feast**

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) — When Stephen Bonzagni and Paula Santos, both 25, were married here recently, the groom prepared all the food for the 120 guests at the wedding reception.

Bonzagni, who is supervisor of food preparation for all the eating facilities at the University of Rhode Island, offered a menu of some 20 dishes, including lasagna and beef stroganoff. He spent two days preparing the foods in the university's kitchens.

**the needle point**  
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Echo in Sc

Miss Sally / Vernon Dean changed w Saturday aft First Presbyt Big Spring.

Parents of Mr. and Mrs. Box 170, Co Roseda Itz, berry, Fred the late Elmer Chaplain Le officiated ceremony, w formed bef decorated v covered with topped with arch was cen altar table, topped with a candles on ei arrangements white gladiol with spiral branched were placed a Van Johnso Mrs. Mar Houston, pro the guitar. Butler, was sc

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Rev. to ve

The Rev well, minis Episcopal C speaker at Barracks 1 meeting las

Rev. Bi plans for th Retirement under cons interested should cal information

Memori conducted



## Echols, Itz exchange vows in Saturday ceremony

Miss Sally Ann Echols and Vernon Dean Kunz Itz exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. Ray Echols, Box 170, Coahoma, Mrs. Roseda Itz, 312 W. Hackberry, Fredericksburg, and the late Elmer Itz.

Chaplain Lee Butler, Th.D., officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with an arch covered with greenery and topped with white doves. The arch was centered with the altar table, which was topped with a gold cross and candles on either side. Two arrangements of yellow and white gladiolus and daisies with spiral and seven branched candelabrum were placed at either side.

Van Johnson was organist. Mrs. Martha Krenz, Houston, provided music at the guitar. Mrs. Mollye Butler, was soloist.

The bride wore a floor-length traditional gown of white organza in an empire silhouette. The tucked yoke of silk illusion was edged with bands of Venice lace, which highlighted the wedding ring collar. Tucked silk illusion also accented the upper part of the long sheer Bishop sleeves. Wide bands of lace circled the upper arms, and formed tight cuffs at the wrist. Bands of Venice lace also formed a deep border on the slender skirt that flowed to back fullness, forming a chapel-length train. A chapel-length veil of sheer illusion edged in Venice lace was caught into a seed pearl covered headpiece.

The bride carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies and stephanotis, tied with long satin streamers and bridal lace. Miss Trudie Jackson, San Angelo, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids include Miss Ann Stockton, Jarrell, Tex.; and Miss Sherry Griffin, Coahoma. The attendants wore formal-length blue satin, dotted swiss dresses that were accented with white daisies. They carried white baskets of blue and white spring flowers.

Weldon Itz, Fredericksburg, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen included Terrell Holland, San Angelo; and John Echols, Coahoma, brother of the bride.

Ushers were Steve Lazarus, Belton; Randy Thomas, San Angelo; Terry Corbell, both of San Angelo; and Forrester Halamicsek, Menard, Tex.

Miss Sherry Smith, San Angelo, was the flower girl. She wore a wristlet of yellow daisies.

Candlelighters were Miss Robin Ethridge, and Miss Lusara Phinney, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Steve Lazarus, Belton; Randy Thomas, San Angelo; Terry Corbell, both of San Angelo; and Forrester Halamicsek, Menard, Tex.

Miss Sherry Smith, San Angelo, was the flower girl. She wore a wristlet of yellow daisies.

Candlelighters were Miss Robin Ethridge, and Miss Lusara Phinney, cousin of the bride.



MRS. VERNON DEAN KUNZ ITZ

the bride, both of Coahoma. The candlelighters and flower girls dresses were yellow satin, dotted swiss, accented with white daisies.

Following a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple will reside at 3101 Bluebonnet, San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, and received an associate of arts degree from Howard College. She is a 1977 graduate of Angelo State University, with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. She will be girl's basketball coach at Edison Junior High School in San Angelo.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Fredericksburg High School, and a 1971 graduate of the University of Texas with an engineering degree. He is a senior engineer for General Telephone Co. of the South West.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The bride's table

was covered with a white satin tablecloth. A three-tiered cake topped with two love doves and accented with white yellow daisies was placed on the table. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The bridegroom's table was covered with an eggshell satin tablecloth and featured a German chocolate cake. Silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Cathy Buchanan registered guests: Miss Gayle Rowen, Midland, was rice bag girl.

Members of the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ethridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swann, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinney, Mrs. Phyllis Best, and Mrs. Weldon Itz and Miss Kim Grinke.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Roseda Itz, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Itz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunz, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grinke, Kim Grinke, all of Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowen, all of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lazarus, Belton.

Mrs. Roseda Itz, mother of the bridegroom, hosted a rehearsal dinner at Coker's restaurant.



### Can't Shield Tots From Dirty Words

DEAR ABBY: Recently my husband and I moved into a new neighborhood with our 5-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son. In this neighborhood, there are several children, ages 5 to 10, who use our home for a central playground.

My children are delighted to have so many new playmates, but I am afraid they're a bad influence on ours. Several of the neighborhood children have been using swear words and dirty language. My husband and I never talk that way, as we dislike it intensely. Our children are repeating these words, and we are upset.

Tonight my husband noticed some extremely vulgar words written on our garage, and we're sure that neither our son nor daughter wrote them.

Should we try to cool our children's relationship with these children? Try to supervise them when they are here? Or do you know of some other solution?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: You can't raise your children in a glass cage. They are bound to be exposed to all kinds of language sooner or later. Don't make a big deal out of it. Tell them you disapprove of X-rated language, and ask them to respect your wishes and cut it out. But do it with love, not anger.

DEAR ABBY: This is my second marriage and Otto's, too. I keep our house in perfect order and am an excellent cook.

I get \$180 unemployment every month. Otto wants me to give him one-third of my check to pay for my room and board.

I pay for all my necessities and buy my own clothes. All he pays for is the food I eat, and I think the work I do around the house more than repays him for my room and board.

His take-home pay is \$890 a month. What do you think of Otto's demands?

SECOND WIFE

DEAR SECOND: I think he's out of line. I've never heard of a man charging his wife room and board. And exchanging your domestic services for the food you eat sounds more like a business deal than a marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and I'm having a disagreement with my father. I am invited to a baby shower for a friend who is my age, pregnant and unmarried.

My father doesn't want me to go. He says if I were to go and bring a gift, it would mean that I think what this girl did was okay.

I don't think what she did was okay, but she is my friend even if she did make a mistake, and I don't see anything wrong in attending the shower. Do you?

KOKOMO GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Unmarried mothers-to-be need the moral support of their friends (and the baby gifts, too), even more than some married girls. I don't agree that attending the shower and taking a gift necessarily lends approval to the girl's behavior.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FOR SOCIALIZED MEDICINE IN S.C.": To quote the late Nicholas Murray Butler: "The fifth Freedom, the Freedom of Individual Enterprise, is the keystone of the arch on which the other Four Freedoms rest. This is what freedom means."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

### Change tune

Deep-fat-fry breaded strips of raw baby beef liver and serve them to eaters who insist they don't like liver. Those folks may change their tune!

**ARNOLD'S**  
Come walk thru our  
"Wonderful world of Carpets"  
1307 Gregg Ph. 267-6851

### Sandal course offered

NEW YORK — Classes in sandal making are being offered this summer at The Museum at Stony Brook Craft Center, with Fred Patterson, a master leather craftsman for more than 30 years, as instructor.

After tracing the foot on paper to get a pattern, the students will cut out insoles, slots, trim, and heels where needed. Students should be able to craft a pair of sturdy

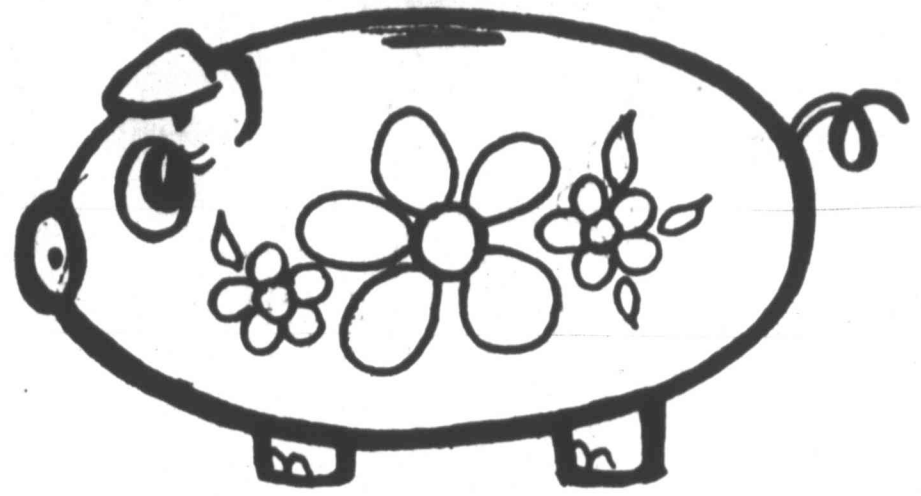
sandals in nine hours once they have completed the course.

### WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE X-PEL

Excess water in the body due to build up of premenstrual period can be uncomfortable. X-PEL... a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only \$3.00. We recommend it. Gibson's Pharmacy 2309 Scurry 267-8244

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**UP TO 50% OFF**

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Long and Short, one and two piece styles.  
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NOW  
**40% OFF**

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UP TO  
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ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK REDUCED!

# AUCTION SALE

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**Colorado City, Texas**

Bldg. Solid Brick, 25 X 100 feet: Refrigerated Air, Good Lighting,

Insulated, Practically New Roof, Excellent Location

**Will Be Sold At Auction Beginning**

**Wednesday July 20th At 6:30 P.M.**



METHODIST CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bodin Jr., Sand Springs, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Kay Boyett, to Salvador Hernandez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hernandez, Sand Springs. Miss Boyett is the daughter of the late Rev. Robert Boyett. The couple will be married Aug. 19 in the Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. August Aamodt officiating.

### Rev. Birdwell speaks to veteran's group

The Rev. Harland Birdwell, minister of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was guest speaker at the World War I Barracks 1474 and Auxiliary meeting last Saturday.

Rev. Birdwell spoke on plans for the Senior Citizens Retirement Center soon to be under construction. Anyone interested in the center should call St. Mary's for information, he said.

Memorial services were conducted for Mrs. Fannie

Mae Eakers, who died July 7. Mrs. Eakers was a charter member of the auxiliary, and had been since the group's organization in 1957.

Plans concerning the state convention, to be in Houston July 12-16, were discussed.

It was reported that refreshments were served to patients at the Veteran's Administration Hospital June 28 by Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Bernice Micallef.

The next meeting will be in August.



# Miss Young, McKinley married at Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church in Big Spring was the setting for the Saturday July 16 wedding of Miss Elizabeth Gail Young and Michael F. McKinley. Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiated the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, 2507 Larry Dr., Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinley, 624 West Silver, Hobbs, N.M.

The church was decorated with an archway entwined with greenery centered between spiral candelabrum and a seven branch candelabrum. A sunburst and two baskets of white gladiolus, blue carnations, and white daisies were centered behind the kneeling bench. Arch candelabrum were centered behind the altar. Pew markers were made of greenery and stephanotis topped with votive cups and blue bows. The memory candle was tied with a blue ribbon which completed the church decor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal length gown of white bridal polyester which was designed by the bride's mother. The fitted bodice featured a sheer yoke accented with a ruffle and seed pearls. The sheer sleeves were full and ended in deep cuffs. Soft gathers fell from the A-line skirt into a chapel-length train and was decorated with lace and seed pearls. The three-tiered veil of silk illusion fell to elbow-length from a headpiece decorated with lace and embellished with pearls.

The bride carried a cloud of baby's breath, white miniature carnations and light blue cushion mums atop a white Bible borrowed from Mrs. Glen Welch.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Phil Young, Midland, sister-in-law of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Hye, Hobbs; Mrs. Dennis Phillips, Bay Springs, Miss.; and Miss Carol Boyd, Big Spring.

The matron of honor and the bridesmaids wore identical formal length gowns of light blue crepe. The gowns featured an A-line skirt and was accented with ruffled cap sleeves and edged in white lace. They carried a nosegay of blue carnations and white roses tied with white and blue streamers.

The flower girl was Dana Cox, Big Spring. She wore a long dress of blue crepe with a deep ruffle around the hem and a white eyelet pinafore. She carried a white basket tied with blue and white streamers.

Best man was Mark McKinley, Hobbs, brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Phil Young, Midland, brother of the bride; Pat Barbee, Paris,



MRS. MICHAEL F. MCKINLEY

Tex.; and Richard Key, Shearman, Tex.

Ushers were Larry McKinley and Leslie McKinley, both from Hobbs, both brothers of the groom.

Ring bearer was Gary Young, Midland, nephew of the bride.

The organist was Mrs. W. W. Grimes. Soloist was David Holmes, who sang "Whither Thou Goest," "We've Only Just Begun," and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception for the couple was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Welch. Miss Connie Welch presided at the registry.

At the reception, an arrangement of spring flowers adorned the bride's table. A floor-length white-on-white tablecloth covered the table, on which a three-tiered cake accented with silver flowers sat. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Cake and punch was served by Mrs. Bobby Fredrickson, Hobbs, N.M. and Miss Brenda Scott, Carthage, Tex.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 3939 Tanglewood No 255, Odessa.

The bride graduated from Eunice Public Schools in 1973. She attended Howard College and was employed as a secretary by the American Petrofina Company of Texas

prior to the marriage.

The bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Velma-Alma High School, Velma, Okla. He attended East Central State College, Ada, Okla., where he was on the Dean's List. He is now employed by Amoco Production Company.

A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Brandin' Iron Inn.

## Forsan report

### Residents attend river parade in San Angelo

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward was Mrs. Ward's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hardwick of Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy, Villagrove, Ill. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley. Mr. McCoy is Mrs. Monroey's brother. While here the group attended the West Texas Rodeo which was held in Big Spring. The group also attended the wedding of Wayann Monroey in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCall

## Mom judges boys by bank balance

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Doctor Wallace:

My mother is totally preoccupied with money. She always preaches to me that it's just as easy to fall in love with a millionaire as it is with a beggar.

Whenever I bring a date to the house, mother wants to know what his father does for a living. If the father is prominent, my mother likes the boy, but if the father is not, she will encourage me not to see him again.

How can I get mother to forget money and to like the boy on his own merits?

Fanny, Idaho Falls, ID

Dear Fanny: You won't be able to change mother's thoughts at this late date. To her, money probably represents all the things in life she missed, and she would like for you to have these things.

Take mother's preoccupation lightly. If this is mother's major problem, you've got a pretty good mom.

Doctor Wallace:

I am a 19-year-old female and I firmly disagree with what you told a 14-year-old girl about her parents being "a bit strict." (Parents made girl be in bed at 9:00 on school nights.)

My parents made sure we were in bed at 9:00 on school nights to make sure we got enough rest. Weekends we were allowed to stay up as late as we wanted.

From this I learned a great deal of important things, mainly organization. I had to

use my time wisely when it came to studying and all other activities. Also I did not start dating until I was 16 and it's not cruel one bit. When I did start dating I had to be in before midnight (except on prom night and other special occasions). The girl may hate it now but she will appreciate it later. I know I sure did. Plus I also had to get a C or above on every grade card or stay home for six weeks.

So face it, Doc, you were wrong. And don't tell me I'm old-fashioned — times don't change that much.

Wanda, Powell, OH

P.S. I think you're chicken to print this! Dear Wanda: Wrong many times, chicken never!

Doctor Wallace:

I baby-sit for my sister after school four days a week. She has two children, one is 5 years old while the other is 5 months old.

My problem is that she only pays me \$15 a week. How can I get her to pay me more without coming right out and asking her? Thanks.

J. B., Anaheim, CA

Dear J.B.: You don't say how many hours a day you baby-sit, but your salary is almost \$4 per evening which isn't too bad.

But to answer your question — Politely inform sis the minimum wage today is \$2.50 an hour, but don't plan on receiving it.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

## Sweatt, Green descendants meet for annual reunion

The descendants of the late William Green and Cindy Sweatt met July 10 in the Charlie Thompson room at Colorado City for a family reunion.

A memorial for George Sweatt, past president, was conducted.

Eighty-three descendants were registered. They came from Colorado City, Big Spring, Coahoma, Tulsa,

Snyder, Stephenville, Westbrook, Pomona, Calif., Ft. Sil, Okla., Midland, Las Cruces, N.M., Kermit, Loraine and Houston.

The reunion next summer will be the second Sunday in July at the same building.

Paul Sweatt was elected president, Nolan Sweatt vice president; and Margaret Castin secretary.

### Main course

A tossed green salad is a great main course for a Saturday lunch or a Sunday night supper when you add to it strips of ham and cheese, anchovy fillets or capers, stuffed rolled anchovies. Smoked tongue may be used instead of the ham. Chicken may also be added.

Our New Fall Line  
Has Just Arrived . . . . .

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Flattery will get you anywhere. And Dalton's go-everywhere camel hair coordinates are one of the most flattering lines a figure would receive. Sizes 6 to 18.

- Two tone check slim skirt, \$65
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- Solid color Qiana knit long sleeve stock tie shirt, \$45

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Summer Clearance Sale  
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Swartz both shops Save 1/2 and more!

ON ALL SUMMER MERCHANDISE

2

THE KID'S SHOP  
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All Sales Final

"Marquesa"  
Spanish elegance

solid oak and oak veneers in a classic design  
you get beauty today, heirlooms tomorrow

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Kerry the C  
KERVIL of the most popular Gos history of T be reunited the outdoor Kennedy's Ranch at the Gospel Jubil  
The fame Gang beg Lubbock, T station KF signed w Records th  
The origin Gang was c late D. P. sister Rose daughter Ar brother Jim  
They wer Worth, in 19 the air there sponsored R and playing largest list in early rivaling th Doughboys period.  
HOT ST features numbers fast cov casts ev  
and His c An  
ALL Adve  
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BO SVE  
JOR  
M  
EX



## Kerrville Gospel has the Chuck Wagon Gang

KERRVILLE, Tex. — One of the most important and popular Gospel groups in the history of Texas music will be reunited on the stage of the outdoor theater at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch at the first Kerrville Gospel Jubilee, July 29-30-31.

The famed Chuck Wagon Gang began singing in Lubbock, Texas, in 1936 on station KFYO and they signed with Columbia Records the next year.

The original Chuck Wagon Gang was organized by the late D. P. (Dad) Carter, a sister Rose Carter, D. P.'s daughter Anna and her late brother Jim.

They went to WPAP, Ft. Worth, in 1937 and stayed on the air there for twelve years sponsored by Beverly Mills and playing to one of the largest listening audiences in early radio history, rivaling the Light Crust Doughboys of the same period.

In 1937, Don Law, a Columbia Records representative came to WBAP and signed the group to their historic contract which remains today the longest continuing recording contract in Gospel music.

Now the recording group consists of Rose, Anna (who is wife of Gov. Jimmy Davis of Louisiana), and two younger brothers Roy and Eddie Carter who replaced Dad Carter and Jim Carter.

Introducing the historic reunion at Kerrville will be Jimmie Davis, himself a legendary performer (and composer of such classics as "You Are My Sunshine") who appears at the Jubilee along with such nationally-known and respected groups as The Rambos, The Downings, The Imperials, The Sullivan Family, The Singing Hemphills, and others including Texas-based groups The Singing Christians, The Gallileans, and the Masters Four.



TWENTY-THREE SKIDDOO — This latest recreational thrill-machine is featured at Western Kawasaki. The machine is designed for use on water, not down Third Street. However, that doesn't seem to bother Susan

Albright, a senior at the University of Kansas, who appears to be doing a little West Texas riding on her own.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)



Hwy. 87 So.  
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Hours  
Mon.-Fri.  
1:00-1:30  
Saturday  
1:00-1:30  
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FEATURING  
**'ENNEA'**  
Wed. July 20-Fri. July 22  
Entertainment fee — \$2 per person

COMING JULY 23:  
**'HOT STUFF'**



**HOT STUFF** — Sizzling new revue from Las Vegas. It features fast-paced choreography in their dance numbers, comedy, singing, magic acts, lightning — fast costume changes, and "one of the best-looking casts ever to be in show business."

## Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 17, 1977

SECTION D

SECTION D

## Library variety means a choice for browser

Most patrons of the Howard County Library think only of books when they seek information. Other tools at the library are, magazines, newspapers, and the Vertical File.

The Vertical File is a collection of material in pamphlets, magazines, and

newspapers which are clipped and sorted by subject. These items are then placed in file cabinets and a card catalog is kept of the subjects covered. These items, unlike magazines and newspapers, can be checked out of the library.

Some of the items of Vertical File material are of a continuous nature similar to magazines, but in pamphlet form. Among these are: "Consumer News" by H.E.W., "Daily Weather Map" series, college catalogs from a wide variety of institutions, "Background Notes on Countries of the World", and "Newcomen Society of North America", series of lectures.

"Consumer News", deals with a wide variety of products on the market, from inflammable children's clothing to seat belts. Regulations governing these products and how to recognize defects are explained.

The "Daily Weather Map" series, is published weekly and covers the preceding week. It gives pressure areas and fronts, weather conditions at key cities and high and low temperature readings. With a little practice, one can almost predict the weather for his own area from these maps.

College catalogs from all over the country are updated annually. Many are on standing order and new ones for this year have already begun to arrive.

"Background Notes on Countries of the World" are published by the U.S. State Department. As indicated in the title, these are brief little pamphlets usually of no more than eight pages giving concise information on over 150 countries of the world. Economic, historic and even tourist information is given. A statistical summary gives a brief outline of the countries' current status. Addresses and phone numbers of the U.S. Embassies in the country are also given.

The Newcomen Society of North America gives a series of dinners each year honoring various companies and institutions. A high-ranking individual from that institution, frequently the founder or president, gives a talk on the history and development of his firm or institution. These talks are then published in pamphlet form and sent to the library. Some of the institutions now on file are: Nestle, foods, J.C. Penney, "U.S. News and World Report," magazine, Holiday Inn, Tulane University, and Mattell, Inc., toys.

## Goldsmith, Shakespeare featured Globe presents masters

The frisky and hilarious farce comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," opened July 16 at the Globe of the Great Southwest's Odessa Shakespeare Festival. The Oliver Goldsmith classic is quick paced and rowdy and has regaled audiences with laughter for nearly two centuries. It will run in repertory with William Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" and "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" through August 21. The playing schedule is arranged so that all three plays are presented on weekends.

The story of the play recounts the confusion that occurs when two young men — Harlow, on his way to meet and court the refined Kate Hardcastle and his friend, Hastings — lose their way and are mischievously misdirected by Tony Lump-

kin, Squire Hardcastle's step-son. He sends them to the Hardcastle home with the false impression that it is an inn. The two young men are astonished and indignant because the "inkeeper" treats them as an equal, and tries to insist on directing the course of their stay, while Harlow is dumbfounded at being ordered about like a servant.

Harlow is, unfortunately for his love suit, strangely shy with women of quality, but quite the Lothario with demands of low social rank. When Kate learns of Tony's rascally action, she determines to further the plot, and break down Marlow's reserve by posing as a barmaid. The story is cheerfully absurd, an intricate weaving of plots mistaken identities, missing jewels and unsympathetic guardians. "She Stoops to Conquer" is a lark — a classic mixture of low comedy and high farce.

Bob Gibson will have the role of the brattish and ridiculous Tony Lumpkin who sets the action in motion with his prank. Lissa LeGrand will play the delightful Kate who stoops to

posing as a menial so that she may conquer the chameleonic young men she desires, and Kan Stacker will appear as the alternate arrogant and stammering Young Marlow.

Vincent Niemann will play the pompous and indignant Squire Hardcastle, hard-put to tolerate the strange actions of his guests, Eloise Bruce will have the role of the humorously overbearing and grasping Mrs. Hardcastle, who dotes on and spoils the child of her first marriage, Billy Nelson will appear as Marlow's sincere and logical friend, Hastings, Janet Stanford is cast as Constance Neville, the young lady of his choice — eager to elope — but not without her jewels, and Rodney Clark will have the role of the bashful Marlow's father (Sir Charles Marlowe).

Showtime is 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday evenings for the three plays with Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and a 25 per cent discount is offered to groups of 20 or more.

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Buford Pusser's love for his children and slain wife will move you. His courage will inspire you. And what happens to him will anger you.

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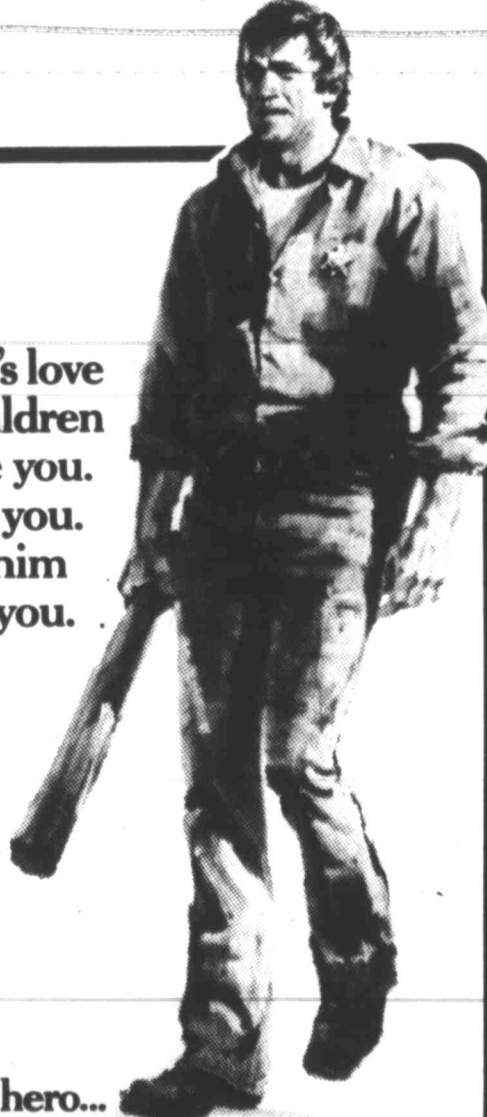
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**FINAL CHAPTER  
WALKING TALL**

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Slice of Round Steak  
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Served with, New Potatoes,  
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All of the above served with our delicious green beans, golden corn, home baked hot rolls and butter. Our delicious Apricot Cobbler for dessert. Prepare your own salad from our SALAD BAR at no extra charge with your dinner above.

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Hours: 6:45 a.m.-5:45 p.m.

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9:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

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IT'S MY NEW  
WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!  
THE ENTIRE 'PEANUTS' GANG  
FACES EVERYTHING  
FROM BULLIES TO RAMPAING  
RAPIDS. "GOOD GRIEF," WILL  
YOU HAVE FUN!



A Leo Mandelbaum-Bill Mahler Production  
**Race For Your Life,  
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Directed and Edited by  
Charles M. Schulz Leo Mandelbaum and Bill Mahler Bill Mahler  
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R/70 Theater OPEN 1:30 RATED PG  
FEATURES 2:00 4:40 7:30 10:00

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WEEK!



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JET DRIVE-IN OPEN 8:30  
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Burt Reynolds  
"Smokey and the Bandit"  
Sally Field · Jerry Reed  
Jackie Gleason (as Sheriff Buford T. Justice)







Houses for Sale A-2

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Rufus Rowland, GRI 3-4480
Joyce McBride 3-4582
Janice Ortiz 7-6090

APPRISALS R

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buy 3 bdrm 2b, dbl. gar, built-in kit,
pretty carpet, many extras. See today.

MAIN STREET \$26,000

V.A. Appraised. Over 2,900 sq. ft. 3
bdrm 3 bath, den, custom cabinets,
large dining area, utility, workshop for
him.

MAKE OFFER

3 bdrm 2b brick, 2 bth, formal living
room, entrance foyer, den with
cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 2084 sq.
ft. of living area plus double garage.

WASSON ADDITION

Easy to buy, 3 bdrm, 1b, carpeted, all
garage, large fenced ayrd, near
school.

READY FOR YOU

7 bdrm, nice den. Looks new, \$17,000.
GARDEN CITY HWY.
34 ac. 38 in cult. Well-pump, \$750 per
ac.

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Nationwide
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SPACIOUS - 4 BDRMS

Custom built brick, 2 bth, formal living
room, entrance foyer, den with
cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 2084 sq.
ft. of living area plus double garage.

CALL 263-6109
Shown by appointment only

Houses For Sale A-2

BEST REALTY
1105 Lancaster 263-2591
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MAKE AN OFFER:

4 lg. bdrm brick, den w/ fireplace, nice
kitchen w/ built-in, dining area, utility,
sewing rm. ON REBECCA.

4 BEDROOM:

With central heat & air. A real
bargain.

COUNTRY LIVING:

But close to town. Lovely 2 bdrm
brick, 3 baths, beautiful kit, 1 acre
with well.

ROOMY:

2 bdrm, lg closets, nice kit.

NEED A STORM CELLAR:

plus a clean & cozy 2 bdrm home in
nice area.

LOTS OF ROOM:

In this 4 bdrm brick, 1 1/2 baths, lg
utility, double carport.

FORSAN SCH DIST:

3 bdrm, 2 baths, dining rm, lg utility.

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BEST

real estate

For residential home or
any real estate contact
Best Real Estate, Del
Rio. Call collect AC 512-
775-1584. Let us help
you.

Real Estate Wanted A-7

WANTED TO BUY three bedroom
country home. Around 1200 sq ft living
area. Central heat and air with carport
and utility. \$15,000-\$20,000 range. Call
267-8017 after 6:00.

Resort Property A-9

TAKE UP
PAYMENTS
Make 3 back payments of \$13.83
and assume \$286.17 balance on
nice lot at Lake Brownwood.
Owner has use of Swimming
Pool & Water Front Porch.
Call 915-784-9223 or 784-5787.

Misc. Real Estate A-10

LARGE WAREHOUSE building for
rent. Concrete block. Call 267-8462 for
more information.

Houses To Move A-11

HOUSE at 504 Gregg to be moved
from lot. Call 263-7793 for more in-
formation.

Mobile Homes A-12

1427 STARDUST. THREE bedroom,
two bath, fireplace. Call 263-4803 for
more information.

Tad90 SEQUOIA THREE bedroom,
two bath, unfurnished except
refrigerator and stove. \$300 equity and
take up payments. Call 263-5798 for
further information after 5:00.

Furnished Apts. B-3

ONE BEDROOM furnished, carpet,
dishwasher, washer, dryer, dishwasher,
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pets. \$145. 605 East 12th. 267-8171.

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FOR RENT:

2 Bedroom apartment
furnished or un-
furnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

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Unfurnished Apts. B-4

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One bedroom \$177
Two bedroom \$206
Three bedroom \$225
Utilities Paid
12 month lease, \$100
deposit, lease from
application.

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267-4421

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS
Washer, air conditioning, heating,
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paid on term.

FROM \$98
267-5546

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middle aged couple. No children or
pets. 267-8433.

12x60 MOBILE HOME on private lot.
Close to base. To mature couple. No
children or pets. \$140 plus bills and
deposit. 263-2341; 263-6944.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house
near shopping center. Call 267-5706 for
more information.

THREE BEDROOM Brick un-
furnished house 1 1/2 baths, large
fenced backyard, newly painted and
carpeted. Come by 1002 East 14th for
more information.

LARGE CLEAN Two bedroom un-
furnished house. Carpeted, fenced,
garage. Good location. Call 398-5510.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, car-
port, storage, good location \$100
deposit, rent \$140. Call 267-5646.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, un-
furnished house for rent. Call 263-3846
for information.

NICE Two Bedroom unfurnished
house. Carpet, carport, washer and
dryer, connections, air conditioning.
\$125. 267-2655.

Mobile Homes B-10

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Enchanted Meadows Mobile Home Park,
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FOR RENT: Two bedroom furnished
mobile home. Deposit. Bills paid
except electricity. No pets. 267-7180.

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Lots For Rent B-11

ONE ACRE with mobile home hook-
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SPACE FOR Mobile homes or Travel
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ANNOUNCEMENTS C-1

STATED MEETING Big
Spring Lodge No. 1340
A.F. and A.M. 1st and
3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Visitors welcome. 21st
and Lancaster.
Ron Sweatt, W. M.

CALLED MEETING,
Staked Plains Lodge No.
598 A.F. & A.M.,
Monday, July 18th, 7:30
p.m. Work in E.A.
Degree. Visitors
welcome. 3rd & Main.
S.D. Faulstich, W.M.
T.R. Morris, Sec.

Last & Found C-4

\$100 REWARD
EACH
for information leading to return
of "Sissy" & "Freckles", Red &
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merle in color, one blue and one brown
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Personal C-5

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CUTHBERTSON
AT
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CHEVROLET CO.
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Personal C-5

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California. Most expensed paid. Call
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Private Investigator C-6

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EMPLOYMENT F-1

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NEED RELIABLE person for sales
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Paint 201 Benton.

RETIRED MAN for part-time work in
self-service station. Call 263-8982.

HOWARD COLLEGE has a
secretarial position open. General
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Sales Jeweller needs a
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Dorothy B. Christensen,
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\$100 WEEKLY PART-TIME. Live and
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collect calls, 682-3273.

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Help Wanted F-1

WANTED: MAID for school teacher.
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pointment 263-4273.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Director of
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Home, 736-3387.

EXPERIENCED STOCKER Needed.
Approximately 40 hours per week.
Apply Furr's Supermarket, 900 11th
Place.

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and delivery work. Edwards Auto
Paint 201 Benton.

RETIRED MAN for part-time work in
self-service station. Call 263-8982.

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secretarial position open. General
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required. Excellent working con-
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SALESMAN NEEDED: High school
education required. Must be willing to
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Don Statham, 267-3149 after 8:00 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: Apply in person
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Experienced truck equipment & trailer mechanic. Must have reasonable amount of tools & be a qualified welder. Work will involve installation & repair of all types of truck equipment & trailers. We have an excellent work facility, pay top wages, and have good fringe benefits. We are an established co. & want only top mechanics who are interested in long time employment. Send qualified & work experience: American Equipment & Trailers, P.O. Box 732, Lubbock, TX 79408. Attn: Bill Butler.

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Stock No. 103, 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton PICKUP, loaded... \$2,880  
Stock No. 147, 1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE coupe, V8, loaded... \$1,480  
Stock No. 150, 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton PICKUP, V8, loaded... \$3,880  
Stock No. 151, 1973 GMC PICKUP, V8, loaded... \$3,860  
Stock No. 159, 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton PICKUP, 4-wheel drive, loaded... \$4,180  
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Stock No. 211, 1973 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, V8, loaded... \$1,980  
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1 clerk typist with keypunch  
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

**ASSISTANT OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR**

Progressive 549 bed hospital with 21 operating rooms has immediate opening for a Registered Nurse to serve as assistant operating room supervisor.

• Salary commensurate with experience  
• Paid group health & life insurance  
• Eight paid holidays

CONTACT:  
Personnel Office  
(806) 792-1011 ext. 3430

**METHODIST HOSPITAL**  
3615 19th  
Lubbock, TX 79410  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WE ARE GROWING**

And are needing bakery helpers, qualified maintenance personnel and transport drivers. We offer a complete employee benefit package of paid vacation, credit union, insurance program and retirement program.

**FROST BAKERY, INC.**  
104 South Grandview  
Odessa, Texas 79763  
Hours 8:00-5:00 Mon.-Sat.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**WOMAN'S COL.**

WILL DO ironing. Pick up and delivery. \$2.50 a dozen. Must have 1/2 dozen to pick up. 243-4728.

WILL DO ironing — Pickup and Delivery. \$1.75 a dozen. Also, will do experienced sewing. 243-9605.

**FARMER'S COL.**

Farm Equipment K-1

THREE HAY Loaders, three-axle gooseneck trailer, two-axle gooseneck trailer and one-axle equipment trailer. Hay in barn for sale. Call 915-992-0281.

Grain, Hay, Feed K-2

FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay. Call 398-5281 for more information.

ALFALFA HAY For sale. Go 4 1/2 miles east of Howard County Airport. Let someone else do the work! Read the "Who's Who" section in Classified.

**El Chico RESTAURANT MANAGER TRAINEE**

Make our food as genuine as our family pride.

**TRAINEE**  
\$16,000-\$25,000  
In 12 to 24 months  
\$11,000-\$13,000  
First Year Earnings  
TOP BENEFITS

Become a Manager with the world's largest full service Mexican Restaurant organization.

Can you work Restaurant hours? Able to supervise and Motivate? Willing to Learn? Restaurant experience is helpful but not essential.

For more information... call or send resume to: El Chico Corp., 1925 Valley View Ln., P.O. Box 34025, Dallas, TX 75234, (214) 241-2181.

Local interviews: July 26, 1977, Texas Employment Commission, 408 Runnels St., Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 267-5291.

Equal Opportunity Employer  
Ad Paid By Employer

**WANTED FOR OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT TOOLPUSHERS AND DRILLERS**

Loffland Brothers Company currently has openings in Scotland, Norway, Venezuela and the Far East. We offer excellent salaries and benefits along with consistent growth. Toolpushers can earn from \$60,000 to \$80,000, while Drillers can earn \$60,000 to \$71,000 for a 24 month tour. Some benefits are group hospitalization and life insurance, free medical treatment overseas, pension plan, and family status positions in most areas. Company paid schooling for children and 60 days paid vacation on completion of 24 month tour. Company pays foreign taxes except in Venezuela and assists you financially with your U.S.A. income taxes.

Only qualified applicants will be considered.

For further information, contact Max Doty at (918) 622-9330 or write him at Loffland Brothers Co., P.O. Box 2847, Tulsa, OK 74101.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK BOUNCING ALONG? Let Us Replace Your SHOCKS**

AND regain SAFE CONTROL OF YOUR VEHICLE

FOR ONLY **975** (PARTS NOT INCLUDED)

(IF YOU HAVE CAR TROUBLE — TURN YOUR CB TO 13 — WILL MONITOR 13)

WE WANT TO TAKE CARE OF YOU.

This Offer Good Thru July 5-8 — Only With Copy Of This Ad — In Our Service Department At

**DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN**  
302 E. FM 700 267-1643

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

**THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU**

1977 BUICK CENTURY 4-door sedan, fully loaded, if you want quality, good ride, good gas mileage, this car is outstanding, pretty brown, only 13,000 actual miles, it's new inside and out... **\$5,995**

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, full power, air, AM-FM stereo tape, local one owner, very low mileage, your chance to own a luxury car that is almost new, and save hundreds of dollars.

1977 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN — Loaded the way you like. Truly the best way to pull a trailer. See — Drive — and you will buy by saving hundreds of dollars!

1975 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM, beautiful gold with gold vinyl top, matching interior, we sold this car new, truly one of finest big cars you will find, special price... **\$6,995**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED — Four door hardtop, beige with white vinyl top. Fully equipped, split seats, power windows, also a local car that we sold new, 45,000 miles and lots of good miles left!... **\$4,995**

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door sedan, pretty green with matching top and interior, full power and air and ready for your vacation, only... **\$4,395**

1973 CHEVY NOVA HATCHBACK, power steering and brakes, air cond., automatic, console, bucket seats, extra clean, only... **\$1,995**

NEW AND USED CARS ARRIVING DAILY... CHECK OUR LOT EACH DAY!

**JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP**

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST... WHOLESALERS THE REST!"

403 Scurry Dial 263-7334

**TOYOTA**

GRAND TOURING. GREAT ECONOMY.

**THE 1977 CORONA**

The Supreme Toyota. Comfort. Dependability. Economy. The finest Toyota family car sold in the United States. The new 77's are here now. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

4-Door Sedan Deluxe

**Standard Features.** Welded unitized body construction, wall-to-wall carpeting, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, tinted glass, rear window defogger and more.

**GEARED UP FOR GREAT MILEAGE.**

A new Toyota Corona for 1977. "The Answer" is Toyota's lowest-priced car with the great gas mileage you'd expect from Toyota. In 1977 the EPA estimates "The Answer" at **xx mpg highway, 39 city.** Your actual mileage will vary depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. "The Answer," it's here today. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

**mpg**  
49 HIGHWAY  
39 CITY

**JIMMY HOPPER TOYOTA**

511 S. Gregg 267-2555

Livestock

**HOR**  
Big Spring, 3rd 1 Lubbock 6 7:50 p.m. in Austin 8:00-2 and Tack 4

**MISCE**  
Dogs, Fe

The  
THE  
A  
419

FOR SALE colored Six Females

FOR SALE man, black months, disposition.

REGISTER goodie Five stud service

FIVE MA puppies for both parents Call 263-2102

FOR SALE weeks old, 267-8651 ate

AKC CHIH very, very appreciate.

**Pet Groo**

IRIS'S POC Kennels, 9700, 2112 W

COMPLET and up. C Grizzard, 2

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Househol

3 PIEC suite

3 USEI living room NEW W seats

NEW SI room desks.

USED Provincial full size USED combin GOOD 1 Fairfiel

2 VI NEV

Visit BIG SP 110 Main

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180



**Livestock K-3**

**HORSE AUCTION**  
Big Spring Livestock Auction Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:00, Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 a.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack Austin 884-740-140. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

**MISCELLANEOUS L-1**

**Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3**  
Holiday SNACK BOWLS The sensible treat... Good for your dog, and he'll love 'em!  
**THE PET CORNER AT WRIGHT'S**  
419 Main-Downtown 267-8277

FOR SALE: AKC Great Danes. Fawn colored. Six weeks old. Male - \$175. Females - \$100. 267-8523.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Doberman, black and tan, male. Seven months, ears cropped. Good disposition. 267-3279.

REGISTERED MALE Apricot toy poodle. Five years old. Gives excellent stud service. 263-8957 after 6:00.

FIVE MALE German Shepherd puppies for sale. \$25. Six extra large both parents can be seen at 701 Bell Call 263-2103 for more information.

FOR SALE: Doberman pups. Six weeks old. Excellent pet quality. Call 267-8651 after 4:00.

AKC CHIHUAHUA Puppies - Will be very, very small when grown. See to appreciate. Midland, 683-6628.

**Pet Grooming L-3A**  
IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels, grooming. Call 263-2499, 263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$1.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

**SMART & SASSY SHOPPE**  
1501 Gregg 267-1371  
All breed pet grooming Boarding

**Household Goods L-1**  
3 PIECE Used Bedroom suite. \$249.95  
3 USED Hardrock maple living room tables  
NEW Wood bar stools (Vinyl seats) \$59.95  
NEW SHIPMENT of living room tables, lamps and desks.  
USED WHITE French Provincial triple dresser, full size bed, powder table.  
USED Bookcase - desk combination (maple) \$59.95  
GOOD USED velvet rocker, Fairfield Chair Co. \$79.95

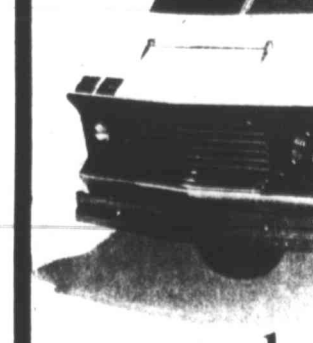
**SPECIAL 2 VELVET SOFAS NEW 20 PER CENT OFF**  
Visit Our Bargain Basement  
**BIG SPRING FURNITURE**  
110 Main 267-2631

For service before and after the sale, see



**TONY GINETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
1501 East 4th 267-7421

ANNOUNCING... CASEY'S AS THE DEALER FOR THE NEW



luxury motorhome by Travel Queen.

Select from many time-tested, livable floor plans, in 27, 30 and 33 foot lengths.

With Travel Queen You Don't Have To Pay For Extra Features. They Come As Standard Equipment. The Travel Queen Features A Door On The Driver Side With Roll Up Window.

**CASEY'S Recreational Vehicle CENTER**  
1800 W. 4th Big Spring, Texas Dial 263-3521

**Household Goods L-4**

**FRIGIDAIRE-ELECTRIC** range, 30 inch. Oven control timer and clock. \$75. See at 2514 East 24th.

**MOTOROLA CONSOLE** color television, gas range, 40 gallon hot water heater, wall furnace, bath pole cabinet, four complete (wood) window units. 267-5499.

**EARLY AMERICAN Couch** and love seat - \$100. Console stereo - \$40. Baby items, etc. 267-1857.

**WALNUT FOUR Poster** double bedstead. Good condition. \$125. Call 263-7120.

(1) WESTINGHOUSE Electric dryer-6 mos. warranty. Repo. \$150

(1) MAYTAG Washer-6 mos. warranty \$149.95

(2) USED Lawn Boy commercial mowers with grass catchers-3 mos. old. Your choice \$125

(1) USED 4 HP Homelite chair drive tiller, 1 year old \$175

**BIG SPRING HARDWARE**  
115 MAIN 267-5265

**CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS**  
Window units-down draft- side draft models.  
2500 CFM \$87.50  
5500-6500 Down draft cabinet \$188.50

Good selection of new and used evaporative coolers and refrigerated coolers.

USED King size box springs mattress and frame \$89.95  
USED Cedar chest \$69.50  
USED Apartment \$49.95

USED Portable Sears dishwasher with new motor \$69.50  
ANTIQUE Table - six chairs and buffet \$249.95  
NEW Recliners \$59.50  
WALL Huggers \$119.95  
FULL Size box spring and mattress \$89.95  
5-pc. bedroom suite by Singer \$199 and up

Just received new shipment of living room tables  
**HUGHES TRADING POST**  
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

**PRETTY RED ROSES**  
On white makes this petite bedroom group with full four poster, twin bed something special for that little girl in your life. Several other nice remodeled bedroom groups at low prices. Chests, dining & living room furniture, lamps, glass, china, 10 & 4 Daily.

**DUTCHOVER-THOMPSON FURNITURE**  
503 Lamesa Hwy.

**CARPET SACRIFICE** - Like new condition, tan, brown and green. Hi lo shag, approximately 28'x14' with pad. 8 1/2 months old. Less than half price, also assorted remnants. 673-0246.

**Piano-Organs L-6**  
DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the new boy on downtown piano and organ. Sales and service regular at Big Spring. Les White Music, 584 North 6th. Phone 672-9181. After 5.

**PIANO TUNING** and repair. In residence. MICHAEL Dan Tottle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

**BALDWIN FUN** Machine for sale. 2 years old. \$650. Call 267-1280 after 6:00.

**Musical Instru. L-7**  
GIBSON LES PAUL Deluxe S.G. with humbucker, protective case \$525. Travler V.M. 4 amp and two color speakers with four 12" speakers \$525. Roland EP30 electric piano with stool and carrying case \$695. 263-0945.

**MCKISICK MUSIC** Band instruments, new, used, repair, supplies. Fully guaranteed. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Quality service to school bands. 609 South Gregg, 263-8872.

**Auto Accessories M-7**

**TWO 15-INCH speakers** in cabinet. 18 Lansing 140's. New. 267-1209 or 263-6147.

**Sporting Goods L-8**  
FOR SALE: Four inch nickel Smith & Wesson .44 magnum. Colt Trooper .357 magnum. 263-1947.

**40th ANNIVERSARY SALE**  
2-4x8 Golden West Pool Tables. New w.a.c. Reg. \$895-\$1235  
2-4x8 Brunswick Sport King. Pool \$1,995 - \$1,550  
1-Brunswick Snooker (Exc. Cond.) \$495  
1-Brunswick 4x8x7 Medalist (made in 1919) Mint. cond. reg \$2,000-\$1,200  
Expert table repair. 915-263-6263

**GOLF CARTS**  
Brand new 1977 E-Z-G golf carts in stock now!  
1972 Cushman 4 wheel \$1750  
1963 John Deere, 3 wheel \$375  
Golf cart trailer \$225  
Golf cart chargers \$35  
Batteries in stock

**Bill Chrane Auto Sales**  
1300 E. 4th 263-0822

**Garage Sale L-10**  
1811 EAST 6th FURNITURE children's clothing, shoes, refrigerator, toys, and miscellaneous. Saturday Sunday after 1:00.

**GARAGE SALE** at 7008 Hunters Glen (Highland South) Fri. day and Saturday from 9:30 to 4:00. Lots of bargains.

**YARD SALE** 1203 Sycamore, Friday and Saturday. Clothes, miscellaneous items.

**GARAGE SALE - FRIDAY AND SATURDAY** 811 Highland Drive. Lots of miscellaneous.

**YARD SALE** Sunday 9:30-5:00. Tools, plaques, miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE** Monday through Wednesday. 1818 Houston. 300 lbs. bedspreads, curtains, chairs, miscellaneous.

**BACKYARD SALE** Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. 10:00-4:00. Table, junior chair, miscellaneous items.

**GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE** 4000 housewares, 6000 and more. All prices reasonable. All day Saturday and Sunday.

**GARAGE SALE** 1977 Homelite Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Antique decor, lights, miscellaneous.

**GREAT SIX family sale** - You will believe the selections and bargains until you see them. All day Friday, Saturday. See after 6:00. Rebecca

**WIG SALE** - New, Low, Low! 1000 two miles north of Big Spring. Call Les White Music, 584 North 6th. 672-9181.

**GARAGE SALE** - 10:00-4:00. 9:00-3:00. All day Saturday. 100 lbs. wood, furniture, etc.

**GARAGE SALE** - Saturday & Sunday 8:30-4:00. 2400. Carpets, appliances, clothing, wallpaper, etc.

**ORIGINAL FLEA MARKET SATURDAY & SUNDAY** July 16th & 17th 1617 East 3rd May Belle's Antique Mabel Kountze

**GREAT SELECTION** of new and used cooperative coolers and fans.

**SUPER DRIVEWAY SALE** 1001 E. 21st (E. on Hwy. 87) (at 10th and 11th) Twin water bed and lot of other items. Bed, chairs, for boys, white children, baby, etc. If you garden, supplies, tools, etc. Call 263-1214. 10:00-5:00 p.m. Free admission Monday

**CARPET SALE** - Saturday & Sunday at Westover. Antique, typewriter, motor top, hair, roll back, etc. Big bag, etc. 263-1214.

**GARAGE SALE** - 10:00-4:00. Friday, Saturday. 100 lbs. wood, miscellaneous. Another family furniture - clothing added Sunday.

**Miscellaneous L-11**

**FOR SALE** 75.00 BTU Refrigerator. Air conditioner. Call 267-8778 for more information.

**COMPLETE DRIVE-IN EQUIPMENT PACKAGE**  
Signs, ice cream machine, pizza oven, pop & soda machine, mixers, blenders. The whole ball of wax. Reasonable. Call 915-728-1343, Lloyd Ledbetter.

**Wanted To Buy L-14**  
WILL PAY TOP PRICE for good used furniture, appliances, and air ion phoners. Call 267-5410 or 263-3496.

**NEEDED TO** Purchase a power shop equipment. Truck and power supply. Call Phil at 672-5555, 263-4310 or contact Mardene at 672-5555, 263-4310.

**AUTOMOBILES M-1**  
Motorcycles M-1  
1975 YAMAHA 600cc. Excellent condition. \$1,200. Call 267-1209.

**Machinery M-3**  
FOR SALE: 3500 Whirlpool food mixer. Call 267-1209.

**Auto Service M-6**  
**BROWN'S SERVICE CENTER**  
24 hr. Wrecker Service  
763-8010 or 763-2317  
3008 or later, we're gonna hook ya!

**Trucks For Sale M-9**  
1974 GMC 3/4 ton, 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, 1974 GMC 3/4 ton. Call 267-1209.

**1974 GMC 3/4 ton** - 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, 1974 GMC 3/4 ton. Call 267-1209.

**1974 GMC 3/4 ton** - 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, 1974 GMC 3/4 ton. Call 267-1209.

**1974 GMC 3/4 ton** - 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, 1974 GMC 3/4 ton. Call 267-1209.

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**1974 GMC 3/4 ton** - 1974 GMC 3/4 ton, 1974 GMC 3/4 ton. Call 267-1209.

**Autos M-10**

**1975 CORONA** - BLUE with white vinyl top. Low mileage. Many extras. Call 267-1921.

**1977 MONTE CARLO** - Excellent condition. 2,900 actual miles. \$5,500. Call 263-4886.

**NEW 1977 CHEVROLET Pickup** - Loaded. Must sell or trade. 1974 Chevrolet Impala. Nice. Must sell. Nice. 1955 Chevrolet mobile home. 267-2387.

**FOR SALE** 1975 Volkswagen, 1972 Datsun and 1974 Gremlin. Call 263-5334 weekends and after 5:00 week days.

**1976 LTD** 195 ENGINE - 400 hp. Supercharger. Fully loaded. \$700. Call 267-9256 after 11:00 a.m. for more information.

**1971 TWO DOOR Toyota Corolla** - Four speed. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1,400. Call 267-1209.

**1974 DATSUN** - 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. Call 267-1209.

**1974 DATSUN** - 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. Call 267-1209.

**1974 DATSUN** - 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. Call 267-1209.

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**1974 DATSUN** - 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. Call 267-1209.

**1974 DATSUN** - 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. 1974 DATSUN. Call 267-1209.



FLYING HIGH - This car rocketed into College Corner Junior High School Friday after the driver lost control, plowed through the school yard and hit an embankment, police said. Pamela Watkins, 22, Trotwood, Ohio, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with cuts and bruises.

**When trees are gone Ghost may get scared**

KOUNTZE, Tex. (AP) - "Ghosts are a bunch of baloney," says Hardin County Commissioner Thomas Sidney Hooks. "But I did say the tree cutting will make more room for more ghosts. However, the real issue is road maintenance. The road is so narrow and the trees are so close to the road that the cabs of the road maintainer scrape the trees and the pine straw that always falls on the road is hard to maintain." Last week, opponents of Hooks' proposal to cut trees 10 feet on either side of the road got a temporary restraining order to delay the cutting. District Court Judge O'Neal Bacon signed the order and set a hearing for next Friday. The Hardin County commissioners voted 3-2 to award a contract for cutting the trees and Hooks said the county already has received the \$6,000 offered for the trees by a Hardin County lumber company. A suit by three Hardin County residents was filed Friday in conjunction with the request for a permanent injunction stopping the cutting. According to the anti-cutting bloc, the tree sale is an example of shortsightedness, poor business judgment and lack of sensitivity to nature. "People like it like it is - in its original state," said James Rosier, one of the plaintiffs in the suit. "Everyone has their fun talking about the ghost but the fact is that most people don't want to cut the trees." Of Hooks' contention that the trees need to be cut for maintenance, Rosier said, "Nobody else has any trouble trying to drive down the road."

**Former Texan is accused**

LUBBOCK - David Douglas Hill, 34, one of two men accused of murder in California and a suspect in 41 other brutal sex slayings in California, grew up in a crime-and-poverty ridden section of Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. J.W. Hill Sr., who still resides in Lubbock. Told that her son was a strong suspect in what has come to be known as "the trash bag murders," Mrs. Hill said she could not believe the stories about her son, even though he surrendered to authorities in the case. Also charged in the bizarre case in Riverside County, Cal., is Patrick Wayne Kearney. Both Hill and Kearney reside in Redondo Beach. David was the seventh of nine children born to Mrs. Hill.

**Gov. Briscoe parols five sentenced here**

Dillard C. Johnston, sentenced in Howard County Nov. 27, 1974, on two counts of felony theft, has been paroled by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to Mitchell County. Johnston served and earned four years and seven months of his prison term. Daniel M. Marquez, sentenced in Howard County to six years April 21, 1975 for two counts of burglary, has been paroled to Travis County. He served and earned three years and eight months of his term. Robert Phillips, sentenced in Howard County Sept. 24, 1973, to ten years for murder with malice, was paroled to Farrant County. Phillips served and earned seven years and nine months of his assessed term. Manuel Sosa Jr., sentenced in Big Spring July 7, 1976, to three years for theft over \$50, has been paroled back to Howard County. He earned credit for two years and two months. Due for release for the week ending Aug. 2 is Dicky J. Tindol, sentenced June 10, 1975, in Howard County to five years for burglary. He earned and served three years, 11 months. He will be paroled back to Howard County.

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished home in Kentwood. Call 263-1446.

**JOHN DEERE** tractor with three point linkage and seven foot tandem axle \$1,700. 267-5913.

**CORSAI SALE** 110 North Scurry CB 1976 blue, big wheels, Levis, carpet, clothes, miscellaneous.

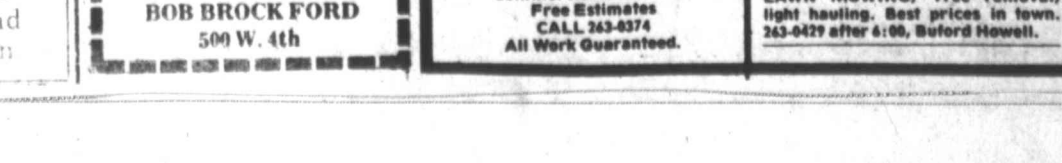
**GOOD FORD** 1976 GMC 1/2 ton blazer in 1976. Long wide bed \$1,175. 465 E. Hwy. 267-1661.

**1974 THUNDERBOLT**, 1974 BUICK Century, Levis. Both low mileage. Levis, 400. 267-1209.

**1975 FORD RUMABOLT**, very good condition. 1975 Yamaha 450, 1974 Suzuki 50, latrine, bags. 1975 Kawasaki 400. 267-1222.

**1969 DELTA 6** - FOUR Door. Air power, good condition, one owner. \$600. 407. 267-1661.

Buying a new car takes planning. May I offer you my services on your next car?



**BERT HILLGER OF BOB BROCK FORD**  
500 W. 4th

**ANTIQUE AUCTION**  
C-City Auction House  
101 West Point  
101 West Point, Colorado City, TX  
Personal Bidding

Call Gandy W. Morris, Auctioneer  
1505 W. 4th  
For information call 915-728-292 or 915-728-3170



# Farm

## Many crops suffering from hot, dry conditions

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Many crops are suffering from hot, dry conditions over Texas. Some areas received spotted rains during the past week, but a general rain is needed to get crops through the mid-season slump, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While crops in central and northern sections are under moisture stress, those in southern sections are maturing, with harvesting of sorghum in full swing. About 80 per cent of the sorghum crop is already in in South Texas while the crop is 10 per cent harvested in the Coastal Bend. Some sorghum harvesting has also started in the Upper Coast area where rice harvesting is getting under way.

Irrigation is heavy in the Panhandle and South Plains. Hay making is still active in some areas although the dry weather has slowed grass growth, said Pfannstiel. Most producers need to make a good hay crop as barns were emptied last winter to get livestock through the cold weather.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Most of the area is dry despite a few scattered showers. Corn is making excellent progress and is tasseling. Sorghum looks good where moisture is available. Cotton is beginning to fruit. Harvesting of onions and potatoes is active in Deaf Smith County. Irrigation of crops is in full swing. Pastures are deteriorating.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Cotton, soybeans and sunflowers are blooming. Corn and sorghum look good. Irrigation of all crops is heavy. Onions and potatoes are being harvested, and the peach harvest is active in Gaines County. Livestock and range conditions are generally good.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Cotton is fruiting and sorghum is heading, with some sorghum suffering from lack of moisture. Watermelons and cantaloupes are being harvested

in Wichita County. Planting of mung beans continues in Wilbarger and Hardeman counties. Hay yields have been good. Ranges are in good shape but the dry

### Cotton firm barred from futures trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday barred Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, Lubbock, Tex., from trading on any futures contract market for one year on grounds that the firm allegedly manipulated cotton prices in 1972.

Dan W. Davis, vice president and general manager of Plains, also was named in the order issued by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. The agency said the order was issued after the co-op, one of the nation's largest cotton marketing firms, offered to settle the complaint against it.

"They were charged with manipulation of prices of spot cotton and of the May and July 1972 futures from March 15, 1972 to July 7, 1972," the commission said.

### A little lower

## Hierarchy of power

By WILFRID M. CALNAN  
A.C.S.W. Director Howard Co.  
Family Service Center

Dr. Rollo May, one of our outstanding psychologists for more than a generation, is a student of the social scene, a most incisive observer. One of his concerns has been the shape and use of power in our society. A few years ago he systematically put his thinking and observations in book form, appropriately calling his work, "Power."

As Dr. May views power, there is an hierarchy of power. Power is graded into five steps:

1. Self-Awareness
2. Self-Esteem
3. Assertiveness
4. Aggressiveness

weather is increasing the potential for range fires.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** All crops and pastures need rain. Grazing is generally below average due to dry

conditions and some stock tanks are getting low. Harvesting of peaches, cantaloupes and tomatoes continues. Hay harvesting has been slowed as grass growth has been limited.

**NORTHEAST:** A good rain would benefit all crops. Both corn and sorghum yields will be down some due to lack of rain. Fleahoppers are active in cotton, and some midge are infesting sorghum. Dry conditions have reduced hay yields. Harvesting of cowpeas, pintos and blackeye peas continues, and the peach harvest is getting under way.

**FAR WEST:** Cotton and sorghum are making good growth and home gardens continue in production. Ranges generally are in good shape due to continued scattered rains, but a general rain is still needed. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with some lambs moving to market.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Early cotton is blooming and squaring, and early season boll weevil control programs are under way. Sorghum and peanuts are making good progress but need rain. Peach harvesting continues. The pecan crop looks good but insects are causing some

concern. Rain is needed to boost pastures and stock water supplies.

**CENTRAL:** Most crops are being stressed by the dry conditions and sorghum yields will be limited. Harvesting of the sorghum crop will start in the Blacklands in a couple of weeks. Boll weevils and bollworms continue to increase in cotton. Peanut planting is complete, but moisture is needed to get

some fields up. Hay making is limited due to lack of rain for grass growth.

**EAST:** Roasting ears are being harvested, but the overall corn crop will be down due to the dry weather. Other crops also need rain along hay pastures and ranges. Peach yields have been good. Scab disease is heavy in pecans. Harvesting of cowpeas, pintos and blackeye peas continues. Some cattle are losing

weight due to short pastures. **SOUTH CENTRAL:** Soil moisture is short, and corn and sorghum need rain. Peanut planting is about complete, and rain will be needed to get the crop up in some areas. Peach harvesting remains active. Pastures and ranges need rain, and moisture is also needed for additional hay production.

**SOUTHWEST:** Hot, dry conditions are causing cotton and sorghum to mature. Peanuts are making good growth but need rain. Most vegetable production is over and land is being prepared for fall plantings. Citrus trees are being sprayed and irrigated. Livestock and range conditions are still good but a good general rain is needed.

**COASTAL BEND:** The first bale of cotton was harvested in San Patricio County last week.

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