

Box 13 bogus ballots elected LBJ?

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — A former Texas voting official seeking "peace of mind" says he certified enough fictitious ballots to steal an election 29 years ago and launch Lyndon Johnson on a path that led to the presidency.

The statement comes from Luis Salas, who was the election judge for Jim Wells County's notorious Box 13, which produced just enough votes in the 1948 Texas Democratic primary runoff to give Johnson nomination, then tantamount to election, to the U.S. Senate.

"Johnson did not win that election; it was stolen from him. And I know exactly how it was done," said Salas, now a lean, white-haired man of 76; then a swarthy 210-pound political henchman with absolute say over vote counts in his South Texas precinct.

The controversy over that election has been a subject of tantalizing conjecture for nearly three decades, ever since U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black abruptly halted an investigation, but the principals

have been silent. George B. Parr, the South Texas political boss whom Salas served for a decade, shot himself to death in June 1975. Johnson is dead and so is his opponent. Salas is among few living persons with direct knowledge of the election.

Johnson's widow, Lady Bird, was told of Salas' statements and said through a spokeswoman that "she knows no more about the details of the 1948 election other than that charges were made at the time, carried through several courts and finally to a justice at the Supreme Court."

The Associated Press interviewed Salas frequently during the past three years, seeking answers to questions that, save for rumors, were left unanswered. Only recently did Salas agree to tell his full version of what happened. In his soft Spanish accent, Salas said he decided to break his silence in quest of "peace of mind and to reveal to the people the corruption of politics."

Salas says now that he lied during an aborted investigation of

the election in 1948, when he testified that the vote count was proper and aboveboard.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
SALAS TODAY — Luis Salas, election judge of Box 13, in the 1948 Democratic run-off election for the U.S. Senate seat between former Texas Governor Coke Stevenson and then Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson, as he appears today.

He told the AP that Parr ordered that 200-odd votes be added to Johnson's total from Box 13. Salas said he saw the fraudulent votes added in alphabetical order and then certified them as authentic on orders from Parr.

The AP interviewed everyone connected with the case still alive to corroborate Salas' story. One man who got a brief look at the Box 13 vote tally in the original investigation was former FBI agent T. Kellis Dibrell, who confirmed Salas' statement that the last 200 votes were in alphabetical order.

"It stuck out like a sore thumb," said Dibrell. "Also, the last 202 names were made with the same colored ink, and in the same handwriting, whereas the earlier names in the poll list were written by different individuals and in different color inks."

The final statewide count gave Johnson an 87-vote margin in a total tally approaching 1 million and earned him the tongue-in-cheek nickname, "Landslide

Lyndon."

Here is how Box 13 generated the haze of suspicion Johnson never quite dispelled.

In the Texas of the 1940s, the Democratic nominee was the sure winner in any statewide general election. Any battles were fought in the party, and if they had to be settled in an election, it was the primary that counted.

Texas Democrats were split in 1948. Johnson, then 39, was a brash, 6-foot-3 congressman, representing "new" Democrats in his bid for the U.S. Senate. His opponent was Coke R. Stevenson—60 years old, six feet tall, three times Texas governor, never beaten and the candidate of the "old" wing of the party.

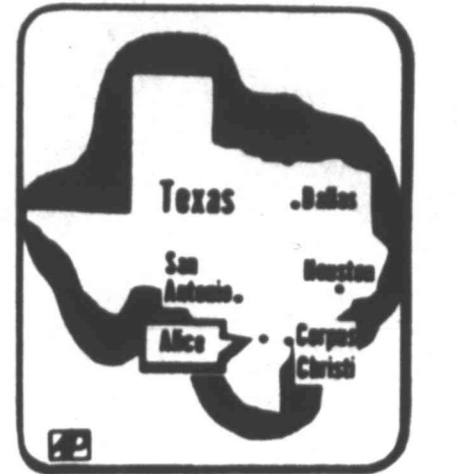
In the July primary, Stevenson polled 477,077 votes to 405,617 for Johnson. But a third candidate, George Petty, siphoned off enough votes to deny Stevenson a majority. That forced a runoff between Stevenson and Johnson, set for Aug. 28, 1948.

Stevenson, known as "Calculating Coke," didn't stay in Texas to campaign during the next month, but went to Washington, looking, it was said, for a place to live after the

general election.

Johnson spent the month campaigning intensely.

One of the places Johnson went stumping was the hot, flat, brush country of South Texas, to George B. Parr country, where the



ALICE — Map locates Alice, Texas, where a former voting official says he certified enough fictitious ballots to steal an election 29 years ago and launch Lyndon Johnson on his path to the presidency.

Big Spring Herald

The crossroads of West Texas

PRICE 35c VOL. 50 NO. 51 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977 60 PAGES 6 SECTIONS PRICE 35c

Area legislators thick-skinned

By BOB BURTON

The 64th Texas State Legislature has come and gone. The senators and representatives are back in their districts, and the high point of the Austin flood has passed.

That flood brought with it this year more than ever a phenomenon called the politician's poll.

"There's a pollster on every corner," said Colorado City representative Elmer Martin. He took criticism from several polls, including a capital newspaper poll which labeled him "one of the 10 dumbest" legislators in the state, and a Texas Monthly poll which placed him in the "used furniture" category.

Mike Ezzell, Snyder representative, called the Texas Monthly Poll "90 per cent opinion." He was not mentioned in that poll.

"The political system is painful," commented Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls senator, "and if they start with the criteria of selecting the 10 best and 10 worst, someone will have to be fitted into those categories."



ELMER MARTIN



RAY FARABEE



MIKE EZZELL

Farabee's pain amounted to being on the "Best 10" list for the Texas Monthly poll.

"It's all a question of who's rating whom," opined Martin. "The polls are to satisfy the pollsters."

"What makes a good representative? If he represents his district. They don't know down in Austin what I'm doing for my district. I wasn't interviewed, to my knowledge, by the people from Texas Monthly."

"As a whole, I don't think the polls

represent an accurate view of the legislators. When the polls comment on the number of bills a person carries, are those bills really accomplishing something or are they just adding to the bureaucracy?"

Ezzell finds another flaw in the poll system. "Take the 10 Worst, for example," he said. "They included 4 committee chairmen (education, insurance, appropriations, and judicial affairs) on that list."

"The real problem with the polls is

that they reflect the philosophy of that publication. There's not really any valid system for evaluating... but I think the best system is election time."

Ezzell believes that there are a certain number of facts involved in the writing of such pieces, but that the articles are based in condensation and conclusion, not in the record.

"Look at the record," he said, "and check out whether your representative is doing the job. If you have a question, get in touch with him. Any elected official is only doing his job if he's available and if he'll explain what you want to know."

Ezzell further believes that the ratings do not affect the legislators. "They don't take it to heart. We get rated by a lot of groups, and what they do is based on a voting record just of those issues they are interested in."

"Considering the philosophy of Texas Monthly, it doesn't matter to me what they ran; the people back home are the opinions that matter."

Ray Farabee admitted he was pleased to be favorably mentioned by the poll, but he would not comment on the accuracy of the 10 Worst side. Of the poll overall, he said, "I believe very much in the right of the press to comment and make observation. If the observations are unfair, there are legal remedies available. Public officials are always subject to the pain of criticism, but that's just part of the business; we're not exempt from anything like that."

But Farabee believes the poll does have some impact on the Austinites.

"If it's critical, it will probably give them some cause for concern. But the whole idea is a simplification."

"I think it would be more informative for the person interested in his legislators to look at their own interests and how the legislator deals with those. Look at his day by day responsiveness, his accessibility."

Farabee made the point that, although the representatives are graded by consumers, doctors, lawyers, the AFL-CIO, and the like, he felt the press was less biased.

Still, all three of the officials agreed that the idea of a survey and a rating was necessarily based in opinion. None of them believed in reading the press coverage on a daily basis alone to keep informed. All recommended direct contact with representatives to "get the facts."

They did not mention how they could hope to keep up if everyone in their district took this advice literally.

Their opinions were that polls could misinform as easily as inform if not read with a grain of salt.

Whenever politicians comment, it is wise to remember that their common interest is self-preservation. For them, publicity is an important aspect of their success and a political poll can, if not injure, at least embarrass them.

In light of this, the three politicians above treated the polls with understandable ambiguity. They did not appreciate them as fact, but they were quick to minimize their effect on a constituency.

Farabee had read the Texas Monthly poll, Ezzell had "skimmed" it, and Martin had not picked it up.

There must be both good and bad legislators. But, as Ezzell said, the final decision is not made by a writer anywhere. It is made at the polls, not by them.

Each person is responsible for how much of the political poll they choose to believe, but the clearest answer is this: Each of the legislators believe that, given equal time, they can supply some facts not revealed by any poll, and if you call them, they'll be glad to talk.

Hearts 'n flowers



No harm in asking

with Tommy Hart

News organs around the world reported recently that England's Church of St. Mary's may have to move the grave of Capt. William Bligh, who lost his ship in history's most famous mutiny, then took a worse buffeting in the story inspired by the decision of Fletcher Christian to live out the remainder of his days in the South Seas.

scandalous \$50 a pound.

An author, one Tetsuji Yokota, has editorially indicted the cattle trust, accusing it of raking off enormous profits. The industry, says Yokota, gets the government to withhold beef shipments from Argentina and America.

Naturally, Yokota could have anticipated a rebuttal, and it came like a fire storm, with political muscle behind it. In fact, the reaction became so intense that poor Tetsuji may have to take it on the duff. Tinkering with the deals the velvet push have can be a more parlous business.

I'm sure room could be found for the tomb—somewhere around—here. Anyone for extending an invitation?

In Japan, beef oftens sells for a

(See Hearts, p.9A, col.6)

Dorothy Garrett Coronary Care Unit will be dedicated today

The Dorothy Garrett Coronary Care Unit at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock will be dedicated at 12 noon today in ceremonies on the seventh floor of the west building.

Jimmie L. Mason, chairman-elect of the hospital board of trustees, will dedicate the unit in honor of Mrs. Dorothy Garrett of 814 Edwards Blvd., Big Spring, her daughter, Sue Garrett, and the Dora Roberts Foundation. Equipment for 24 private rooms and two central monitoring stations has been purchased with donations by the honorees.

Mrs. Garrett will give a response and unveil a bronze, dedicatory plaque. Donors and physicians will be honored during a luncheon in the board room of the hospital.

The Coronary Care Unit is located on the north and the east wings of the seventh floor. There are 12 individually monitored rooms in each wing. Two central monitoring stations serve the 24 rooms.

Nurses in the monitoring stations observe all patients through closed-circuit television. Other nurses are on duty throughout the unit.

Completely new, electronic systems produce continuous digital readings of each patient's pulse rate. Wide-screen cardiographs constantly display electrocardiogram tracings for each patient.

Electrocardiographs are regularly obtained on printout tapes for observation reports and for the patient's permanent record. Patients' pulse

rates are indicated by audible signals, another method of permitting the nurses to know the second-by-second condition of each person in the unit. Blood pressure wave tracings are transmitted from the patient to the central monitors through special equipment.

Methodist Hospital is one of the first hospitals in the nation to pioneer individual monitoring of patients receiving surgical or medical care for heart disease.

The first remote electronic system was installed in four private rooms in Methodist Hospital in January of 1965. On January 24, 1968, twelve, private Coronary Care Unit rooms with closed-circuit television and cardiographs were opened at the hospital.



CEREMONIES TODAY HONOR BIG SPRING FAMILY, FOUNDATION Mrs. Dorothy Garrett (L) is shown equipment with Nadine Griggs, RN

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Chugholes

Q. The parking area in the Coronado Shopping Center is deteriorating badly, made even worse by the recent rains. Does anyone have any plans to fill the chugholes? It is really an eyesore to our city. Who is responsible for the upkeep of such?

A. The city is not responsible for filling up the chugholes in the shopping center any more than it would be in a private driveway. The owner of the facility is responsible, according to Tommy Arista of the city street department. Persons could obtain the name of the owner by checking with merchants in the center.

Calendar: Summer Festival

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC SUMMER FESTIVAL. Barbecue served starting at 11 a.m. Mexican Supper 6:30-11 p.m. along with bingo and games.

MONDAY
The Forsan Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 in the High School Cafeteria for an ice cream supper and election of officers.

Offbeat: Had enough now?

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — "Not enough," Dan R. Adams told U.S. District Judge Charles E. Simons Jr. when he was sentenced to five years for credit card fraud.

Simons then obligingly doubled the sentence to 10 years. Adams, 23, of Greenville, S.C., seemed satisfied.

Adams had a reason for his request Friday. He faces charges of credit card fraud in Georgia but officials there had agreed not to prosecute if the sentence he received in South Carolina was "substantial."

TV's best: 'Citizen Kane'

The best viewing of the day is stuck in the middle of the afternoon at 1:30 on channel 8. Orson Welles and Joseph Cotten star in the American classic, "Citizen Kane," the thinly veiled story of the rise of newspaper mogul William Randolph Hearst.

Inside: Stenholm mulls race

REP. OMAR BURLESON'S retirement decision is key to Stamford farmer Charles W. Stenholm's race for Congress. See p. 2A.

PRESIDENT CARTER, who promised during last fall's election campaign to take "quick steps" to attack the problems of the Postal Service, is delaying taking a position on legislation dealing with those problems. See p. 12A.

A DETAILED look at water in West Texas. See p. 8A.
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Editorials 4A Women's news Section C

Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather through Monday. High today in the mid to upper 90s. Low tonight in the mid 70s. Winds are southerly at 10 to 15 miles per hour.



Digest



SOARING INTO THE SUNSET — A late afternoon sun appears to be riding the tail of a kite flying over the Trinity River levee in Dallas recently. Running through the tall grasses, 13-year-old Tracy Taylor of Dallas gently tugs her kite upward into the evening breezes.

Child prostitution

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men have been charged after police said five girls, ranging in age from 11 to 13 told them they were paid to have sex with men on numerous occasions in the past year.

Juvenile offices said Friday a 12-year old girl told them that the girls performed various sex acts on separate occasions with the men at a south Harris County mobile home park, where the girls live.

Officers also quoted her as saying she once recruited two 6-year-old girls with whom she was babysitting to perform sex acts with one of the men, who is 74 years old.

In statements to officers she and another 12-year old girl said they were usually paid from \$2 to \$6 for sex acts but in some instances they made up to \$30.

Charges of indecency with a child and rape of a child, both felonies, were filed against two men, and a third man was charged with sexual abuse of a child and indecency with a child.

Coin bandits goofed?

PARIS (AP) — The hijackers of a truck carrying a 17-ton container of coins worth \$3.54 million may have mistaken it for an identical container of banknotes worth more than 10 times that amount.

The possibility was raised by a detective who was interviewed by the Paris newspaper L'Aurore.

"This isn't only a hypothesis, but it really seems that the bandits had other information: a container of the same shape and color, holding banknotes printed on the special presses of the Bank of France ... was supposed to arrive" the same day," he said.

The Bank of France said it was an "absolutely improbable hypothesis." And a man identifying himself as one of the thieves called a newspaper and said he was indignant that anyone could think his men were armed or make fun of them.

Four armed men staged the robbery Thursday outside the Gare de Lyon railroad station. There has been speculation the hijackers would have a difficult time getting rid of tons of newly minted coins.

The detective, who was not identified, said the banknotes might have totaled several hundred millions francs. One hundred million francs is worth about \$20 million.

The Bank of France said shipping banknotes in an unguarded container was "unthinkable," and such shipments are always made in armored cars accompanied by security men "armed to the teeth."

The bandits apparently were stung by the suggestion they made a mistake. A man identifying himself as a member of the gang telephoned L'Aurore, the only Paris newspaper to report the haul included only 10-franc coins.

"You were the only ones to speak of 10-franc pieces," the man said. "You therefore knew more than the others. In that case, you must equally doubt that we were had. We can't stand your irony. You don't have the right to make fun of us."

Social Security debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps favors deferring mandatory retirement to age 68, and withholding full Social Security benefits until Americans reach that birthday, her chief spokesman said Saturday.

Mrs. Kreps, who has held that view for years, has discussed the plan with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano. But the proposal remains in the exploratory stage and is not administration policy, said Ernest A. Lottio, her communications director.

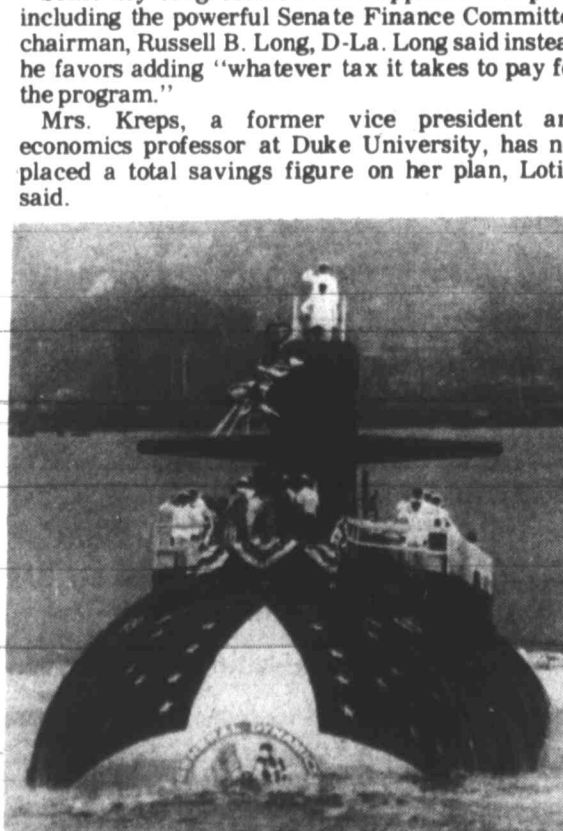
Mrs. Kreps believes that later retirement will give workers more flexibility in their lives and help prevent the Social Security system from bankruptcy.

The health, education and welfare secretary "doesn't have an opinion," but feels that "careful consideration might be a good idea," said Califano's spokesman, Eileen Shanahan.

The Social Security reserves, depleted by recession, would run out by 1983 without congressional action. President Carter has proposed a plan that would, in part, use general tax revenues to revive the fund.

Some key congressmen have opposed that plan, including the powerful Senate Finance Committee chairman, Russell B. Long, D-La. Long said instead he favors adding "whatever tax it takes to pay for the program."

Mrs. Kreps, a former vice president and economics professor at Duke University, has not placed a total savings figure on her plan, Lottio said.



IN HER ELEMENT — The nuclear attack submarine USS Indianapolis floats free after she was launched during ceremonies in Groton, Conn., Saturday. The submarine is the second U.S. Navy ship to bear the name Indianapolis. The first was a cruiser sunk during the final days of World War II in the Pacific.

Deaths

Saavedra infant

Oscar Saavedra Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Saavedra Sr., died during birth Saturday. Graveside services will be held 1 p.m. Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Survivors include the parents; a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Felix Garcia, Big Spring; and a daughter, Enriqueta Saavedra, Salazar, Mexico City, Mexico.

Carl Hightower

Carl Hightower, 74, died 6:30 p.m. Friday in a San Angelo hospital. Services will be held 3 p.m. today in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Garden City.

Dr. Jay Tripp, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery.

Mr. Hightower was born April 4, 1903 in Frost. He moved to Garden City with his parents in 1918.

He married Ruth Dozier, June 8, 1929, in Roswell, N.M. He had been a rancher in the Garden City area, and a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth Hightower, Garden City; a daughter, Mrs. Percy R. Turner, Water Valley; two grandchildren, Tim R. Turner, Water Valley; Mrs. Willie Stumberg, Coleman; a brother, Ray Hightower, Big Spring; and a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Flanary, Waco.

Pallbearers will be Jack Cook, Alton Cook, Lloyd Hardy, Cecil Wilkerson, V.L. McWhorter, and Travis Tate.

Jack Teel

Jessie (Jack) Luther Teel, 74, of Big Spring, died at 4:45 p.m. Friday at Malone-Hogan Hospital in Big Spring. Services will be at 4 p.m. today in Weathersbee Funeral Home Chapel in Rotan.

Born Sept. 5, 1902, in Tishomingo, Okla., he was a lake and game warden at Lake Trammel in Sweetwater. He retired in 1963.

Survivors include his widow, Belle; two daughters, Mrs. C.E. Rutledge of Snyder and Mrs. J.R. McMurray of Big Spring; three sisters, Fannie Harmon of Houston, Elsie Carter of Rotan and Bertha Evans of Mabank; and four grandchildren.

E.R. Uzzle

COLORADO CITY — Earnest R. Uzzle, 79, of Colorado City, died at 10:18 a.m. Friday at Root Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Born Aug. 20, 1897, in Hill County, he came to Mitchell County in 1918. He was a retired farmer. He was a Methodist.

Mr. Uzzle married Lura Strain in 1920, at Westbrook. She died in February 1956. He married Addie Thompson in 1959. She died in 1969.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John (Hazel) Henderson of Plano; a daughter-in-law, Gloria Uzzle of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a stepdaughter, Esta Lee Curtis of Bynum; a stepson, Dale Thompson of Houston; two sisters, Annie Cardwell of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. G.A. Watson of Hillsboro; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, E.R. Uzzle Jr.

Mrs. Nichols

Mrs. Pearl Nichols, 65, died 6 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services will be held 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with D.R. Phillely, Berea Baptist minister officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Nichols was born Jan. 24, 1912 in Coke County. She had lived in Howard County area since 1935 and

was employed by the Big Spring Independent School District until March of 1977. She was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Wanda Hill, Big Spring; a son, Bobby Nichols, Farmington, N.M.; her mother, Cora Carlile, Wichita Falls; two brothers, Lewis Carlile, Stanton, John Carlile, Amarillo; three sisters, Mrs. Zula Clanton, Lubbock, Jean Stevens, Fort Worth, Lena Robinson, Wichita Falls; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Justice, Ray Lawless, Charles Dickson, Barney Nichols, Walter Nichols, Vaughn Martin.

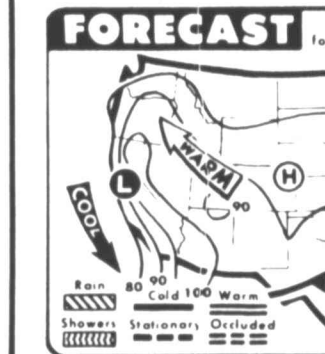
Weather

Showers lingering in northeast Texas

By the Associated Press
Scattered showers remained in northeast Texas this weekend but skies across the rest of the state were clearing rapidly. Weather service

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly fair through Monday, except widely scattered thunderstorms south-west late today. Also scattered thunderstorms extreme north today and tonight into Monday. A little cooler north tonight and Monday. Highs tonight mostly in 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Low tonight lower 60s north to lower 70s south. 50s mountains. Highs Monday, 80s north to 90s south and near 104 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Chance of showers and thunderstorms in the Panhandle Wednesday and Thursday, but otherwise partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. Locally cooler in Panhandle around midweek. Highs in the 80s north and mountains to 105 extreme south. Lows 60s and 70s except 50s mountains.



WEATHER FORECAST — A band of showers is predicted for an area from northern Florida through the Mississippi Valley into the Great Lakes for today. Warm weather is expected in the eastern and western sections of the country.

A little lower Self-esteem, church

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, A.C.S.W. Director, HOWARD CO. Family Service Center

I was so angry that I nearly ran a red light. How else could I respond to the falsity of the message I had just received on my car radio. "Remember. Love has to be earned." Oh! The enormity of it! A church minister saying this in a little chat paid for by a local merchant! How could we have such blasphemous theology — such heresy — being taught in our town?

As a clinician, I think that my anger is justified when I hear such heresy. As a clinician who sees many depressed people, I have accumulated solid data that show how such heresy contributes to depression. How? The depressed person has poor self-esteem. Either he has been told that he's not right or he's met so many obstacles in life that he thinks he's not right. Or, perhaps a combination of both occurrences has happened.

I hold that the "institutional" church has the grave responsibility of teaching people their intrinsic and ultimate worth. The realization that I was created out of love, and, therefore, I must be loveable does something for my self-image that I cannot describe adequately. The doctrine of saving grace provides me with the opportunity, unconditional, to be a "winner." The decision that I will be a winner is then up to me. I am responsible for what I do hence forward — right or wrong. But I have no responsibility for the way I am in the beginning.

What a difference experience from that of the child who has the cross pointed out to him with the terrifying statement, "You are responsible for that." How much greater a feeling to know later that we have the privilege of deciding whether we will carry the cross.

As I see it, families have a great responsibility for exposing their children to sound theology — a theology that teaches saving grace, original love. A theology which opens the way for the child to become a winner.

Police beat Copper caper

Burglars stole \$1,000 worth of copper tubing from a storage shed belonging to Derwood Zant, 1502 Scurry, sometime over the weekend. Officers have no suspects at this time.

Burglars also hit the Broadway Tavern, 1231 W. 3rd, sometime between 12 and 4:55 a.m. Saturday. Entering through the north window of the bar, the intruders took 13 cases of beer valued at \$51.15.

Vandals slashed two tires on a car belonging to Raymond Martinez, 1510 Oriole, while the auto was parked at 403 N.W. 11th. The incident occurred around 3:30 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$30.

Utility bills help possible

County Judge Bill Tune has made arrangements for representatives from West Texas Opportunities, Inc. to be in Big Spring Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 8-10 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the commissioner's court room of the courthouse, to take applications for the Special Emergency Energy Crisis Intervention Program.

Information concerning payment of past-due utility-fuel bills or payment of future utility-fuel bills has been mailed to Social Security and SSI recipients.

In order to apply, applicants must bring proof of income and copies of utility or fuel bills.

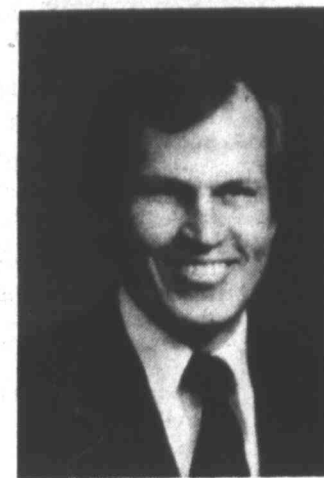
District Democrats elect Stenholm's bid for Congress linked to Burleson's move

STAMFORD — Charles W. Stenholm, a 39-year-old Stamford farmer, said Friday he would not oppose U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson in the congressional race next year if the incumbent decides to run but will consider making the race should the veteran Democrat decide to retire.

Stenholm resigned Saturday as committeeman of the State Democratic Executive Committee following his appointment to the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

ASC committeemen are not permitted to serve as political party officials.

Baylor County Democratic Chairman Calvin Gamble defeated lawyer Larry Lambert of Wichita County for the 30th Senatorial District committeeman's



CHARLES STENHOLM

post vacated by Stenholm. Nearly half of the Democratic chairmen from the 29 counties in the district attended the meeting.

Howard County Democrat chairman Rayford Dunagan and Democratic party

veteran D.A. Brazel attended the confab held at the Cliff House Restaurant here.

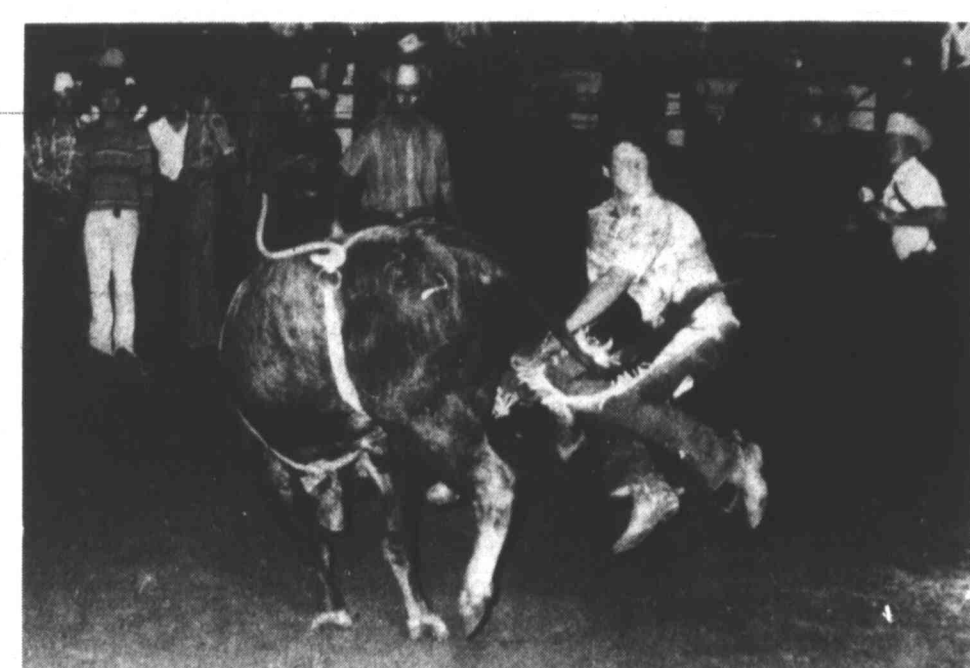
Burleson, now 72, said several weeks ago he will make up his mind on whether to seek another term sometime in August.

Stenholm said he had been encouraged by friends to enter the race but his final decision would hinge on Burleson's announcement.

Burleson has been a member of congress since 1946, when he was elected to represent the 31-county 17th Congressional District.

Burleson, should he decide to run again, likely would face opposition in the form of Dusty Rhodes, an Abilene attorney and oil man, who has strongly indicated he will toss his hat into the ring.

Rhodes' announcement would come in the next few weeks.



PARDON ME BOYS—But I'd just as soon get off here, Randy Phillips of Big Spring appears to be saying in the arena of the Howard county Junior Rodeo. Jack Buchanan, immediately behind the bull, is apparently studying the situation with great care.

Bareback bronc riding event won by Sweetwater cowboy

Friday featured another exciting night for rodeo despite a short, hard rain that turned the rodeo arena into a mud bowl.

Opening event was the bareback bronc riding, with Shane Baxter, Sweetwater, taking the high score of 55. He was followed by Bill Flora, Houston, with a 51.

Calf roping followed. Evening honors went to: age 13 to 15; Ross Kirkes, Carlsbad, N.M., 18.6; Jeff Waldrop, San Angelo, 19.3; Tommy Zant, Odessa, 23.7; age 16 to 19; Mack Altizer, Del Rio, 10.8; Larry Romine, Big Spring, 10.9; Wes Smith, Carlsbad, N.M., 11.6.

Winners in other events included: Steer riding: age 16 to 19; Lance Meinzer, China Springs, 53; Kerry Bradbury, Colorado City, 50; Kelly Overton, Ft. Sumner, N.M., 46; age 12 and under; Quentin Tarrant, Hobbs, N.M., 53; Walt Poyner, Odessa, 47; Casey Lambert, Ruidoso, N.M.

Ribbon Roping: boys age 12 and under; Dan Bean, Ozona, 12.8; Todd Watkins, Odessa, 15; Steve Northcott, Odessa, 26; girls age 12 and under; Shelley Jones, Lamesa, 28.8 plus 10; Jana Smith, Carlsbad, N.M., 64.1.

Boys age 13 to 15; James Doss, Big Spring, 10.2; Ross Kirkes, Carlsbad, N.M., 10.9; Jerry Alley, Del Rio, 11.1; girls age 13 to 15; Melonie Sumruld, Hobbs, N.M., 12.5; Valerie Adams, Big Spring, 12.6; Christi Adams, 13.2.

Boys age 16 to 19; Tim Barton, San Antonio, 7; James Zant, Odessa, 7.2;

Mark Howard, Odessa, 8.1; girls age 16 to 19; Pam Mitchell, Tularosa, N.M., 12.2; Sherry Altizer, Del Rio, 15.5; Candy Middleton, Big Spring, 29.3.

Breakaway roping: age 12 and under; Casey Lambert, Ruidoso, N.M., 4.4; Curtis Mitchell, Dawson, 4.5; Dan Bean, Ozona, 5; girls age 12 and under; Shelley Jones, Lamesa, 3.8; boys age 13 to 15; Tommy Zant, Odessa, 2.5; Monty Petska, Carlsbad, N.M., 2.6; Gene Baker, Tuscola, 3.6.

Girls age 13 to 15; Christi Adams, Big Spring, 4.4; Sandy Sewell, Snyder, 4.6; Sande Miller, Odessa, 4.8; girls age 16 to 19; Candy Middleton, Big Spring, 3.3; Sherry Altizer, Del Rio, 4.4; Becky Lou Meek, Monahans, 8.3.

Bull riding: age 13 to 15; Mark Fort, Midland, 58; Raymond Freels, Odessa, 50; age 16 to 19; Clay N.M., 53; Bingham, Hobbs, N.M., 60; Rocky Anderson, Odessa, 53; Steve Myers, Slaton, 50.

Barrel racing: 12 and under; Shelly Jones, Lamesa, 17.21; Chari Alley, Del Rio, 18.86; Sandra Kountz, Gail, 18.88; age 13 to 15; Sissie Doss, Big Spring, 18.10; Sande Miller, Odessa, 18.10; Leslie Guitler, Knott, 18.41; age 16 to 19; Cathy Copeland, Crockett, 17.29; Pepper Echols, Lamesa, 17.44; Cheryl Terry, Roby, 17.52.

Pole bending: boys age 12 and under; Kelly Overton, Ft. Sumner, N.M., 21.66; Lance Meinzer, China Springs, 21.87; Todd Watkins, Odessa, 22.46; girls age 12 and under; Lainei Murff, Junction, 22.95; Kelly Poarch, Snyder, 23.04; Jamie Watkins, 21.80 plus 5.

Age 13 to 15; Gayla Newton, Gail, 21.31; Sande

Miller, Odessa, 21.61; Shelly White, Stephenville, 21.92; age 16 to 19; Cheryl Terry, Roby, 20.90; Ronda Ford, Big Spring, 21.45; Sherry Altizer, 21.16 plus 5; Jill Schneemann, Big Lake, 21.67 plus 5.

By CORKY HARRIS

HOME OWNERS CORNER

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Ex-election judge speaks out

(Continued from Page 1)
 Mexican-American vote seemed always to come in a bloc.

Parr was powerful not only in Jim Wells County. "He had several others — Duval, Nueces, Jim Hogg, Starr, Webb. All those counties, they voted the way Parr wanted," Salas said.

The power had passed to Parr from his father, Archie, a state senator who sided with Mexican-Americans in a 1912 battle with Anglos over political control in Duval County. The Mexican-Americans didn't forget, and, said Salas, they delivered their votes on demand for Parr.

Some time after the election, Parr expounded on how this worked:

"We pass the word along who are our friends. Voting comes from long training. We teach them that it is their duty to vote in every election. It takes a long time, but if you teach them for a long time they will vote, and Latin-Americans are inclined to vote as a bloc because of race and religion. They stick together for self-preservation. They do what we ask only to the extent it is satisfactory to them. But we never ask them to do anything that is not calculated to be beneficial to them."

Parr was a usually genial, nonsmoking, nondrinking man who stood out in this little town because of his practice of wearing business suits. He accumulated wealth from oil, participated in most major business ventures in the area and never sought high political office for himself. He did serve once as county judge and another time as sheriff, but his main interest was dispensing power. He was the patron, the "Duke of Duval."

Salas said he was Parr's right-hand man in Jim Wells County from 1940 to 1950. He said he quit then over Parr's failure to support a fellow Mexican-American who had been charged with murder.

Salas, who retired in 1965 as a telegrapher for the Texas-Mexican Railroad, said that South Texas in the 1940s was Parr's empire.

"We had the law to ourselves there. It was a lawless son-of-a-bitch. We had iron control. If a man was opposed to us, we'd put him out of business. Parr was the Godfather. He had life or death control," said Salas.

"We could tell any election judge: 'Give us 80 per cent of the vote, the other guy 20 per cent.' We had it made in every election."

"I carried a gun all the time," said Salas, who once rode with Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa. "Oh, I tell you, we had real power. Every year, every election year — 1942, 1944, 1946, 1948 — we used to buy poll taxes. I would go to the court-house there, tell the county tax collector: 'Give me three, four books poll taxes.' That would be about a thousand poll taxes."

Until the practice was outlawed, a receipt for payment of the \$1.75 per person poll tax had to be shown before a voter was permitted to cast a ballot. Salas said, "I would tell my assistant: 'Go to every house and give them the poll tax (receipt) free.'" He said Parr would later pay for all of them, telling him, "Don't worry about the money, I don't pay for it out of my own pocket."

The runoff election came on a Saturday. That night, Jim Wells County's vote was wired to the Texas Election Bureau, the unofficial tabulating agency: Johnson 1,786; Stevenson 769.

Votes trickled in from the rest of the state, and over the next few days the lead seesawed back and forth, the outcome uncertain. As the count neared completion, Stevenson had a slight lead.

Salas says Johnson's eventual victory, his first in a statewide race, was built on fraudulent votes, added after the polls closed Saturday.

Salas told The AP it was done this way:

"On the third day, Tuesday, there was a meeting in George Parr's office ... 10 miles from Alice. Parr, Lyndon Johnson, Ed Lloyd (a Jim Wells County Democratic executive committee man), Bruce Ainsworth (an Alice city commissioner) and myself were there. Stevenson was in the lead with almost all the vote in.

Lyndon Johnson said: 'If I can get 200 more votes, I've got it won.'

"Parr said to me in Spanish: 'We need to win this election. I want you to add those 200 votes.' I had already turned in my poll and tally sheets to Givens Parr, George's brother.

"I told Parr in Spanish: 'I don't give a damn if Johnson wins.'

"Parr then said: 'Well, for sure you're going to certify what we do.'

"I told him I would, because I didn't want anybody to think I'm not backing up my party. I said I would be with the party to the end. After Parr and I talked in Spanish, Parr told Johnson 200 votes would be added. When I left, Johnson knew we were going to take care of the situation."

Lloyd and Ainsworth, like Johnson and Parr, now are dead.

Salas said he saw two men add the names to the list of voters, about 9 o'clock at night, in the Adams Building in Alice. He said the two were just following orders and he would not identify them.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
ELECTION JUDGE — Wearing sidearms, Luis Salas, is shown about the time he presided over Box 13 in the controversial runoff election for the Democratic senatorial race in August 1948. Lyndon Johnson, then a U.S. Congressman defeated former Texas Governor Coke Stevenson by a handful of votes and went on to win the general election and became U.S. Senator.

The AP interview then produced this exchange:

Q. When you told Parr you would certify the votes, he said he would get someone else to actually add the names?

A. Yeah. And I actually saw them do it. I was right there when they added the names.

Q. Were all 200 names in the same handwriting?

A. Oh, yeah. They all came from the poll taxes. I mean, from the poll tax sheet.

Q. But some were dead?

A. No one was dead. They just didn't vote.

Q. So you voted them?

A. They voted them.

Q. You certified?

A. I certified. So did the Democratic County chairman. I kept my word to be loyal to my party.

Q. Had some of those names already voted?

A. No, they didn't vote in that election. They added 'em. They made a mistake of doing it alphabetically.

Q. They added them alphabetically, as though they had walked in to vote alphabetically?

A. Yeah, that's what I told George B., and he wouldn't listen to me. I said: 'Look at the A, you add 10 or 12 names on that letter. Why don't you change it to the other, C or D or X, mix 'em up?' George said, 'That's all right.' George was stubborn. He would not listen to anybody. But it was stupid. They went to the poll tax list and got those names. For instance, on the A they got 10 or 12 names.

Q. People who had not voted?

A. That's right. They went on the B the same way, until they complete 200, and I told George, 'That's wrong.'

Q. While they were doing it you told him?

A. Yeah, and he said: 'It's OK.'

Q. They should have changed the handwriting?

A. How? Only two guys? How they going to change it? The lawyers spotted it right away, they sure did.

Salas said he remembers the first named added to the poll list was that of Mrs. Miguel Acero, followed by the name of Miguel Acero. "We also added Hector Cerda. He was against our party and we voted him for Johnson. Cerda was in Kingsville (about 25 miles away) on election day. Cerda was mad as hell."

Six days after the runoff, on Sept. 3, a second telegram to the election bureau changed Jim Wells County's vote: Johnson 1,988; Stevenson 770.

Johnson had gained 202 votes; Stevenson 1. They came from Box 13, the Mexican-American precinct in Alice, controlled by Luis Salas.

The next day, the official statewide vote canvass gave Johnson 494,191 and Stevenson 494,104. Box 13 gave Johnson the edge.

Stevenson protested, claiming the 202 Johnson votes from Box 13 were added after the polls closed. There was more than a touch of irony in the complaint. Salas said Stevenson himself had received one-sided votes from Parr's area of South Texas in his gubernatorial campaigns. "Mr. Stevenson was on our side then," Salas said. "I told him after Johnson was called the winner, 'You're mad this time because the votes didn't go your way as they did before.'"

Johnson lost no time in pointing this out. He made a speech, saying Stevenson "issued a statement inferring that the county's vote was for sale. If he had evidence to that effect in those years when he received the vote, it was his duty to present the evidence to a grand jury. If he has the evidence today, it is still his duty. I know that I did not buy anybody's vote."

Thirteen days after the runoff election, on Sept. 10, Stevenson went to Alice. His party included former Texas Ranger Frank Hamer, a respected and feared lawman whose exploits included a role in the 1934 ambush slaying of desperadoes Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, and former FBI agent T. Kellis Dibrell. They demanded the Box 13 poll and tally lists. The poll list records

names of individuals as they sign in to vote; the tally list gives the total votes cast.

B.F. "Tom" Donald, secretary of the Jim Wells County Democratic Executive Committee, produced a copy of the poll list, but, Dibrell said, snatched it away when Dibrell began to copy names from it. "We didn't have a court order or anything and legally there was nothing we could do about it," Dibrell said.

Dibrell told The AP recently that the brief look confirmed a suspicion that the last 202 names were in alphabetical order. "It stuck out like a sore thumb. Also, the last 202 names were made with the same colored ink, and in the same handwriting, whereas the earlier names in the poll list were written by different individuals and in different color inks," Dibrell said.

(Donald, reached at his home in Alice, said: "I'm old and retired. I don't want to talk about it. I hate to be rude, but I don't want to be bothered. If I gave an interview, what would you pay me?")

The chairman of the Jim Wells County Democratic Executive Committee in 1948 was Clarence Martens, now an oilman in Laredo, Tex. He told the AP his committee met after the election and routinely certified the results: "I did not actually see the poll and tally lists for the precincts. Once the total was certified by the committee, it was over as far as I was concerned. I heard rumors afterward, of course."

Stevenson decided against suing in state court. Dibrell said a judge supported by Parr would have presided. Also, time was short. Ballots for the November general election had to be printed in early October, and one name or the other had to be included.

Instead, Stevenson went to federal court in Fort Worth. On Sept. 14, Judge T. Whitfield Davidson signed a temporary restraining order forbidding certification of Johnson as the Democratic nominee.

On Sept. 21, Judge Davidson opened a hearing on his order with a surprise suggestion that both names be placed on the ballot. "In other words, let the people of Texas decide the winner, he suggested."

Stevenson agreed immediately. Johnson refused.

The hearing lasted two days, but none of the witnesses testified to the key allegation that the last 202 names on the Box 13 list were in alphabetical order. The judge ordered an on-the-spot investigation of voting in Jim Wells County.

When that inquiry began, on Sept. 27, reporters from around the country showed up in Alice. By then it was national news. That same day, in Washington, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black agreed to hear Johnson's petition to lift the injunction.

Johnson's attorney was Abe Fortas, in later years a Johnson appointee to the high court.

Stevenson was in Alice that day; Johnson was on President Harry S. Truman's campaign train elsewhere in Texas. During a campaign stop in Temple, Tex., Truman brought Johnson to his side and publicly endorsed him as the next senator from Texas. Also on the train at San Antonio that day, according to Salas, were George B. Parr, who had received a presidential pardon from Truman in 1946 after serving nine months on an income tax conviction, and executive committee man Lloyd.

Salas told The AP he was summoned the next day by Lloyd and told: "Luis, everything is all right. We talked to Truman on the train. Don't worry about the investigation."

At the hearing, Salas, as the election judge, was subpoenaed. He testified: "I went to see Mr. Donald on the night of Sept. 14. I borrowed his poll and tally lists. I wanted to compare his lists with mine. They tallied, the election was level."

"Where are those lists now, Mr. Salas?" a Stevenson lawyer asked.

"Well," Salas testified, "I put my lists and the ones I got from Mr. Donald in the glove compartment of my car. I went to a party and parked my car outside. Somebody stole them (the lists) while I was inside."

Salas told the AP, "That's what I said but I lied. I was just going along with my party. I was told by Ed Lloyd what to say."

The hearing ended abruptly two days later, on Sept. 29. Justice Black, in an order he dated himself in longhand, voided the temporary injunction against putting Johnson's name on the ballot. Black said "it would be a serious break with the past" for a federal court to determine an election contest.

Stevenson had lost; Johnson had won.

The Box 13 ballot box was opened in court just as the hearing was ended. Subsequently, the ballots were destroyed as prescribed by law and the poll and tally lists vanished.

Salas said he was convinced that if the investigation had been allowed to continue, the vote fraud would have been revealed.

Salas said he felt sorry for Stevenson. "He won that election, he sure did. But our machinery was too tough for him."

Drug ups sexual desire

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experimental drug increases sexual desire in women and restores potency in men, an American Chemical Society magazine says.

"In some women who have never had erotic feelings in their entire lives, bromocryptine restored sexual desire and led to normal sexual activity," Dr. Andrea Genazzani of the University of Siena, Italy, was quoted as saying in the Aug. 1 issue of Chemical and Engineering News.

Bromocryptine is credited with inducing menstruation in women whose cycles had stopped, alleviating depression from lack of menstruation, and restoring the production of sperm and sexual potency in men, according to the magazine.

Women who had never menstruated began menstruation within 67 to 140 days after the drug was administered. Women whose menstrual cycles had been interrupted for up to 12 years returned to normal in 22 days to four months.

The magazine said these same women were freed from mental depression within three months and were able to lead normal sex lives within six months.

Bromocryptine alleviates sexual problems by suppressing excess secretion of a pituitary hormone called prolactin that is associated with abnormally low levels of sex-related hormones such as testosterone in men, the report said.

It said men who received the hormone supplement testosterone undecanoate have experienced increased sexual activity, facial hair growth for the first time and generally increased mental and physical activity.

Bromocryptine is available by prescription in West Germany and Switzerland to treat abnormal growth and to inhibit milk production in women. It is available in the United States on an experimental basis.



Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

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Attorney general had track shoes on

Texas Attorney General John Hill did not come to Big Spring last week as a candidate for governor. It was only a tour by the attorney general to meet the people of West Texas, his supporters said. But you could have fooled me. He looked like a candidate. He talked like a candidate. It was clear that he is very likely to announce as a candidate the third week in September.



JOHN HILL

HILL WOULD face the tough job of unseating a six-year incumbent governor, Dolph Briscoe, whose strong rural support would have to make him the favorite to sit in the Austin office a full decade. Hill's strength would come out the bigger cities, especially his home area of Houston, and he would have to make some gains against Briscoe in the smaller towns as well. He claimed that a recent Joe Beldon Poll showed Briscoe's support was declining in the rural areas who don't like to see anybody homesteading a state political office for 10 years.

THE ATTORNEY general found a nice reception in Big Spring. He tried to convince the small but interested crowd that he could provide better leadership for the state than Briscoe. Normally, lack of leadership is

not an issue that catches on with Texas voters since they prefer to pretend that Austin is not there at all. The voters seem to send the message down to the state capital every few years that they want the Texas Legislature to meet only rarely — and then as short as possible. But the next governor of Texas is going to find himself fighting a hostile Washington for what is left of our state's energy resources and control of them. It will make the tidelands battle of the 1950s look like a schoolyard scuffle.

BRISCOE WAS an incredibly early supporter of President Jimmy Carter, and that should

give him the president's ear if not some clout.

But Hill says that if Briscoe has any cards he's not been playing them. Hill gave these examples: Texas did not have a representative on the task force that formed the Carter Administration's energy policy; the governor did not attend the Washington meeting with governors of other energy producing states, saying only that the administration knew what he thought; and the Carter energy plan certainly has not turned out well for Texas so far.

Hill said he was a man who could earn Washington's respect, whose voice could be heard in the nation's capital, who would be considered reasonable and not just threatened to cut off the flow of oil (as Briscoe apparently did and then retracted).

THE ATTORNEY general rode to state office partially as a consumer advocate. He began a statewide newspaper column which was a report to the consumer, and he still tosses that word "consumer" around quite a bit.

Although reporters gave him several chances to say he would not support a refinery tax, there

was no pinning him down on that issue.

With an interim committee studying the question for the 1979 Legislature, Hill said such a tax was a possibility.

He noted that a tax issue which had the backing of Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan (the conservative "bellowing bull of the Brazos"), as the refinery tax did, must have broad support.

When asked pointblank if he would have voted for the refinery tax in the last session if he had been a representative, he said only that he would not vote for any new taxes unless they are absolutely necessary.

SUCH A TAX, of course, would be particularly damaging to Big Spring, but in response to another question, Hill said that the state should give special attention to cities like Big Spring when an air base is lost.

He indicated that a town in Big Spring's circumstances should get special attention when it comes to state jobs and state efforts at attracting industry.

Hill may not yet be officially in the race, but he has his track shoes on, his sweat suit off, and he's warming up mightily hard.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

Three pages?

Around the rim

Walt Finley



All the politicians are writing their memoirs. I wrote mine and offered it to a publisher and his comment was "three pages?"

And I said, "Okay, send it back. I'll write a couple more."

Milton Berle was asked about violence on television and he responded with a quote he attributed to Lawrence Welk, who used to play that bouncing music in Big Spring in the good ol' days: "I hate violence, but I need four of them in my orchestra."

DEMOCRATIC REP. William L. Hungate of Missouri recently inserted in the Congressional Record an article that appeared in Punch, the British humor magazine — a glossary of legal terms. Here are a few: Costs: The amount of money needed to bankrupt an acquitted person. Damages: What is left after the lawyers and courts have taken their share.

Fine: If a defendant is adjudged to have made money by illegal methods, he is often punished by being fined, that is, by being forced to watch the state enjoy his ill-gotten gains.

Hung Jury: In the bad old Victorian days, the jury was occasionally taken forth and hanged if it could not agree.

Res ipsa loquitur: A Latin phrase that means "The thing speaks for itself." Anything that speaks for itself is an abomination in the sight of the law. It should pay a lawyer to speak for it. Tort: See "Puddy tat."

An item in the Associated Press Louisiana-Mississippi log had to do with how a reporter is supposed to refer to a "half-

transsexual common-law wife" is it Mr. Miss? Ms?

The problem came up in the New Orleans AP bureau when police described the victim of a shooting. The identified him as "Robert," better known as "Barbara" and thereafter referred to the victim as "the victim."

The matter was complicated by the fact that the victim's transsexual operations weren't complete.

The AP skirted the issue by calling the victim "a roommate."

Bartow Crazy? He says No — Sports headline What does he know?

Oral Roberts University's new basketball coach is named Lake Kelly.

I'll bet his friends gave him trouble as a kid: "Aw, go jump in the lake, Kelly."

THE WINNER OF THE LeMans 24-hour race was Jacky Ickx.

No matter how many races he wins, his name is unlikely to become a household word.

Terrific Tammy Moffett of Sylvester asks:

Now that they're bringing in dogs to apprehend criminals, instead of the "fuzz," are they going to be known as the "fur"?

Attorney General Griffin Bell is preparing the first government guidelines defining acceptable living conditions in federal and state prisons.

Intrepid reporter John G. Edwards of El Paso Herald-Post provides an explanation: "Now that the politicians are getting caught, they're upgrading the slammers."



New symbols

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.)

WASHINGTON — Hospital rates are rising at such a phenomenal rate some experts predict it is conceivable that in 15 or 20 years a room at a good hospital will cost \$700 a day.

If this is true, and it's hard to imagine that it isn't, going to a hospital will become a status symbol for the very rich only, just as owning a yacht and a stable of horses has been in the past.

SOCIETY EDITORS will be assigned to cover hospitals, and this is how a society column might read in the future:

Mrs. William Vanderwhelp of Newport and Sag Point has checked into Doctor's Hospital before going to her winter home in Palm Beach wearing a Courreges hospital gown especially made for her. Mrs. Vanderwhelp said, "They may criticize me for going to the hospital but I think if you've got the money and the time, you might as well have the fun that goes with it."

At the same hospital was Reginald Winthrop Clover, heir to the Beanie Breakfast Cereal fortune, who had just had his appendix out. Asked what the operation cost, Reggie replied, "To paraphrase J. P. Morgan, if you have to ask what it costs to have an operation, you can't afford one."

Meanwhile, up at Rose Hill Hospital, Mary Lou Astorwood gave birth to a baby boy. Since it was their first child, the Astorwoods took a private room which cost them \$10,000 for the week. The proud father, Clyde Astorwood, said, "The Astorwoods have always had their babies in hospitals, delivered by a doctor, and there is no reason for the press to make an issue over it. I think you should be able to spend your inheritance as you darn well please."

There is still a battle raging at the Maple Flower Hospital. It started when the board of directors decided to admit charity patients, who could only afford to pay \$500 a day for a bed in the ward. Bart Clogswell, the oil trillionaire, said that by changing its admittance policies, Maple Flower was opening the floodgates to "riffraff," and the peace and harmony of the hospital would be endangered.

ELLEN MALONEY McMahan, another member of the board on the other side, said the ward patients would not be permitted to mingle with the other patients because the private and semiprivate rooms had been designated as the "clubhouse" and the wards had been designated as the "grandstands."

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

THE BUNK HOUSE

A friend of mine lived on a ranch. At one time it was a large spread of over a hundred sections but much of it had been parceled out when I knew him. His dad was the foreman and they lived in a small, but comfortable house not far from the big two-story ranch house. Behind them was the big barn, several corrals, and the bunk house.

The bunk house was interesting. It was somewhat smaller than a regular house and it was made out of the same rough lumber as were the corrals and barns.

It had several windows and one door. There was a shed roof across the front but no porch under it — just hard packed dirt. Inside were two rows of wooden frame bunks, some with mattresses, some without. Some cane-bottom and rawhide bottom chairs were scattered around a big black cast iron stove in the center of the one big room.

A spit can (not a spittoon just a coffee can with sand in the bottom) sat by the stove.

An old man was the only one who stayed there at that time. He was white haired and bent shouldered with

knotty hands and weathered face. He had worked there as long as anyone could remember. Oh, he didn't work much, just stayed around and kinda looked after the place but we liked him because he could tell the best stories. He would tell us how he remembered things being when he was a young man growing up, how he'd come to work at the ranch and how things had changed since then. "Why this 'ol

bunk house useta be full o' ranch hands," he would say, "Now they's just me." He called the cowboys "wadies" and would tell about them sitting around the stove or under the porch playing dominoes or cards, telling stories and tall tales. "Times was harder back then but they was good too," he'd say.

There was a big horseshoe nailed above the door and he told us who put it there and about the huge horse that came from the deer antlers on the wall were another story as were the dozens of

initials carved into the bunk posts. He would tell about a fight one night when a man was thrown clear through a window. "That winder, that 'un right there."

An old trunk near one of the bunks held all his possessions: a few pictures but mostly odds and ends like an old rodeo poster, his first pair of spurs, a belt buckle and an army pistol from the first world war. He delighted in telling stories about each item. The bunk house was filled with memories and he could make them come alive.



Here's list of gas producers

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know you have discussed gaseousness, but I don't think you ever gave us older folks, who seem most bothered, a list of foods we can avoid for this problem. — Mrs. F.L.

Probably not, because the list would be endless. Any food can cause gaseousness, depending on various factors involved in digestion of each type. But I can give you a few of the offenders that seem to bother some people who are in otherwise good health.

Carbonated beverages, malt drinks, sparkling wines, highly fermented cheeses, sugary desserts, including some jams, apples, cantaloupe, watermelon, raisins.

The list of vegetables is the greatest, but chief offenders include beans, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumbers, garlic, lentils, lettuce, onions, dried peas, peppers, radishes, swiss chard, and turnips.

The flatulence from beans may be due in part to pork used in baking. In older people, carbohydrate food is a prime gas-former because of incomplete digestion, which allows fermentation in the lower bowel. Another thing to keep in mind is that a high-fat meal slows the emptying time of the stomach so that fermentation or breakdown of

foods occurs there instead of lower down in the intestinal tract. And we must not overlook air swallowing along with rapid eating or talking while eating. Persons are often unaware of air-swallowing.

In oldersters, chewing problems, too many so-called simple (high carbohydrate) meals, as well as lack of exercise may produce the gaseousness from incomplete digestion. You may be interested in my newest booklet, entitled "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pain: A Checklist." It discusses digestion. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me what information you have on lichen planus? — Mrs. O.H.S.

One peculiarity I've learned through years of writing this column is that the shortest questions usually require the most lengthy answers. Call it "Thosteson's law."



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am a new Christian, and I am having problems with my language. I used to swear a lot, and it is still a problem. Is it really all that important to quit? — A.G.

DEAR A. G.: Yes, it is important for you to learn to discipline your tongue. I know swearing is very common today, and unfortunately it is even becoming common on radio and television.

The Bible is very clear on this matter. One of the Ten Commandments states, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain" (Exodus 20:7). To use God's name without thought is to blaspheme Him and to treat Him disrespectfully.

Lichen planus (LIKE-n PLANE-us) is an uncommon skin disorder of unknown cause. We do know some things about it from observations, however. An emotional shock may precede or exaggerate the disease. Persons with a nervous personality are prone to having it.

It is featured by tiny, violet-colored blisters, chiefly around the wrists, elbows, or back of the knees. The mouth membrane and genital areas are other sites. It is very itchy. While the problem tends to be chronic, there can be periods where it clears up mysteriously.

Small doses of corticosteroids are used in treating it; also locally applied lotions.

There's little more to be done. Matter of fact, there's little more to be said about lichen planus. You can add a second "law" to the first. The less that is known about a disorder the less that can be written about it.

Blasphemy is one of the characteristics of the unbeliever according to the Bible: "thine enemies take thy name in vain" (Psalm 139:20). For this reason the Christian is told to "put off all . . . blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth" (Colossians 3:8).

Remember also that this respect not only for the name of God, but for all titles given to God and His Son in Scripture, such as "Lord," "Christ," and "God Almighty." The Christian should also avoid any expressions that pronounce judgment or damnation on people. Only God has the right to do this.

The Bible says, "Let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ" (Philippians 1:27).

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

I am writing in answer to Marj Carpenter's letter about Capt. Earl J. Guidry's letter which appeared in the Herald July 27. Mrs. Carpenter's column appeared in the paper the following day.

I agree with Capt. Guidry. There is nothing amusing or exciting about a plane crash, Air Force or any other kind — whether anyone is killed or not. Did you stop to think about the rancher's pasture burning and the loss he might be feeling? West Texas is almost always dry to some extent, more so this year.

In May 1943 I watched 3 bodies taken from a burning plane crash, about 35 miles northwest of Stanton. The plane was from the air base at Midland. Has Mrs. Carpenter ever seen burned bodies taken from a plane crash?

It is not amusing but very sad. The men who went to the crash were, for the most part, young. The guard who told us to leave couldn't have been more than 20. He was so stunned he was glued to one spot. An older man had to replace him.

About a month later, I had a brother, 23 crash in a plane northeast of Albany, Tex. around 10:20 p.m., on a Sunday. It was around 5 p.m., the following day before they reached the crash sight. Five men, including my brother, were killed.

I had 6 other brothers in the

service and 5 went overseas. Also, a brother-in-law. All came home. There was nothing left where my brother's plane crashed but name tags, watches and ashes.

So, I ask you, what is amusing or exciting about a plane crash, whether anyone is killed or not? Couldn't you give some commendation to the clean-up crew that does the cleaning up of all the rancher's grass. I'm thinking it's time for you to retire if such is your picture of such accidents.

Mrs. L. E. Beene
505 E. 14th St.

Dear Editor:

You can put me down as one of Walt Finley's 'bashful' fans, for the following is a letter to you dated April 4, which I didn't mail because I didn't think it was good enough and also because his writing speaks for itself so loudly. But better late than never.

The April 4 letter: Just a world of appreciation (really for Walt Finley's eyes).

I don't know when I have ever enjoyed reading anything like I enjoyed reading Mr. Finley's "Anita Bryant, The Girl Next Door" in your Sunday paper of April 3.

Having read many things about the glamorous, precocious Miss Bryant, I think this is the outstanding by far.

And thank you, too, Mr. Editor. Mrs. Maurine Terrell
1400 Scurry

Dear Editor:

Following is a copy of the letter I composed to Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Smith of Littlefield, Tex., after their letter criticizing the reception they received in Big Spring appeared in the Thursday, July 28, edition of the Big Spring Herald:

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Smith: Upon reading your letter to the editor of the Big Spring Herald, I had deep concern over the impression you received of Big Spring. Based upon facts related in your letter, your bad impression was no doubt justified. I do not feel that your treatment typifies our Chamber's services, and I do not wish to address that problem or even the issue of whether there is a problem. Rather, I want to place in your hands some information that I wish you had received originally.

Retirement in Big Spring is becoming an increasingly more pleasant possibility with the development of the retirement center sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Big Spring. I am enclosing one of our informational brochures in the hopes that it will interest you in our retirement center and reinstate your interest in looking at Big Spring. The center should be open for occupancy in approximately 15 months, and if you so desire, I will be happy to put you on our mailing list to receive information as our project develops. Just drop a note to P. O. Box 888, Big Spring, Texas 79720 for placement on our mailing list.

I hope you look again at Big Spring. We have infinitely more friendly and courteous groups in addition to those cited in your letter, and I would personally be glad to show many of them to you.

Guilford L. Jones, III
President
St. Mary's Episcopal
Retirement Homes, Inc.

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-283-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 31, 1977

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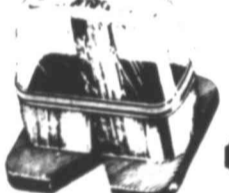
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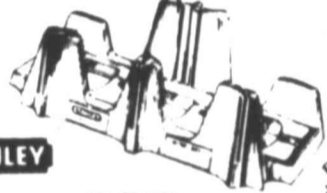


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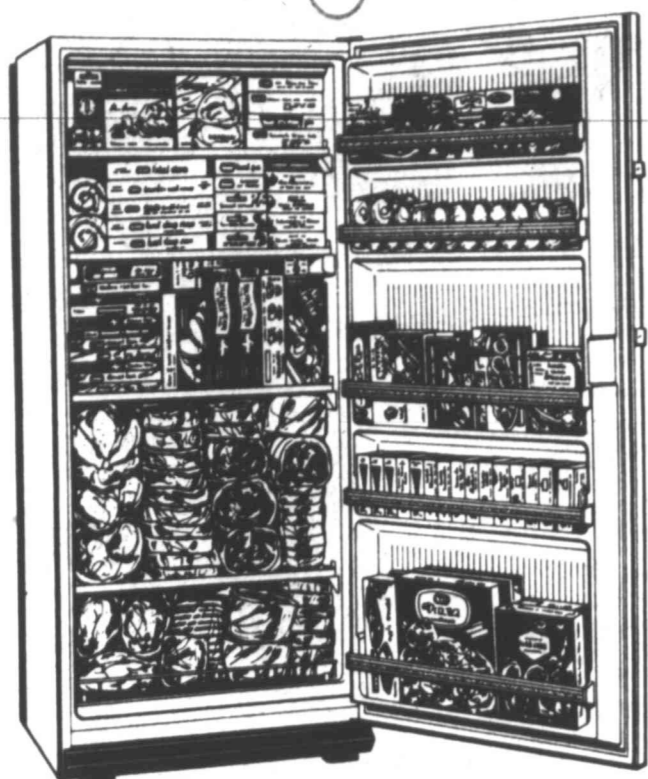
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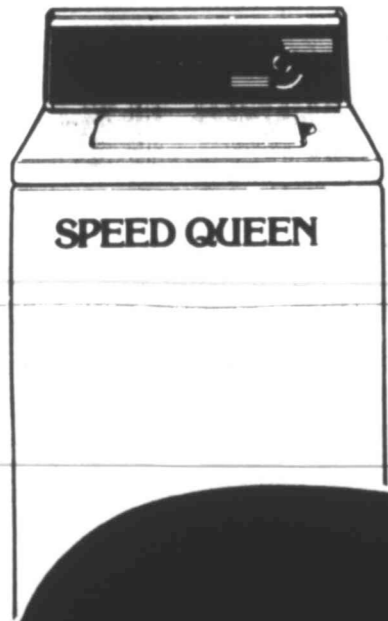


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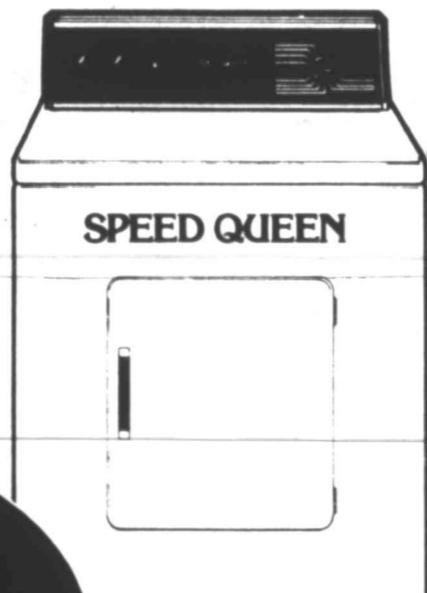


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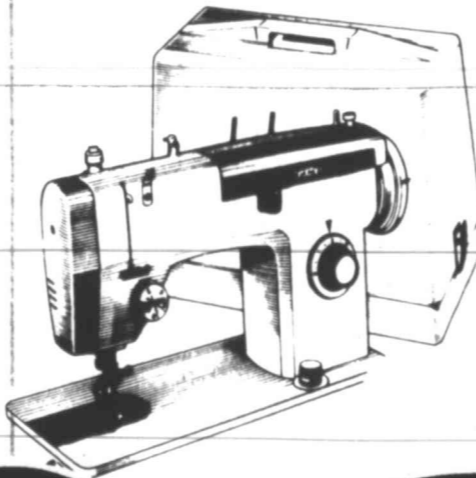


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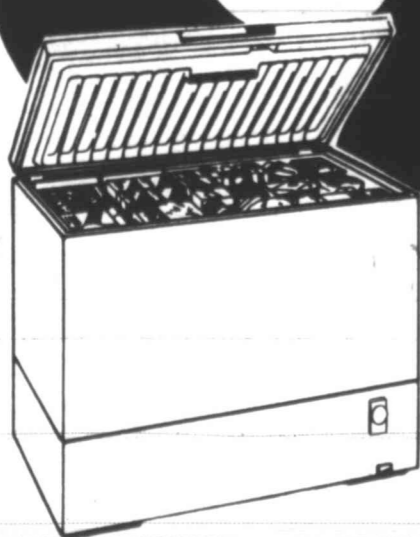
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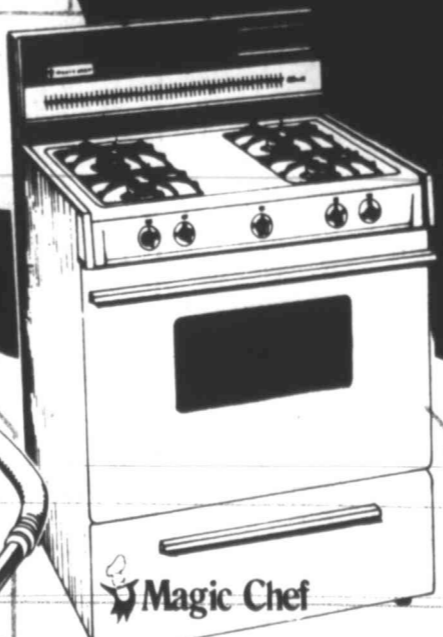
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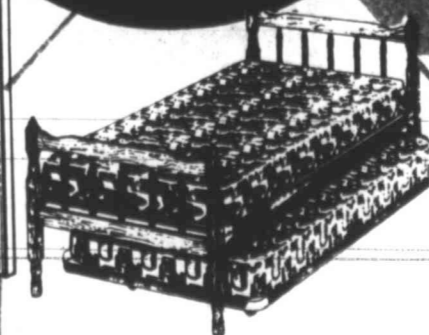
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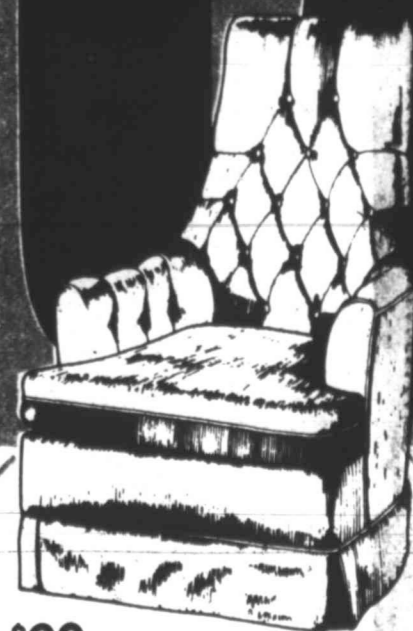
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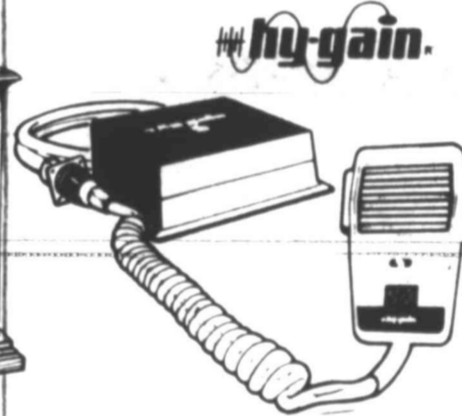
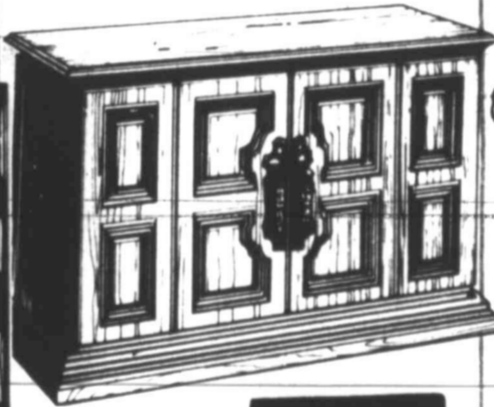
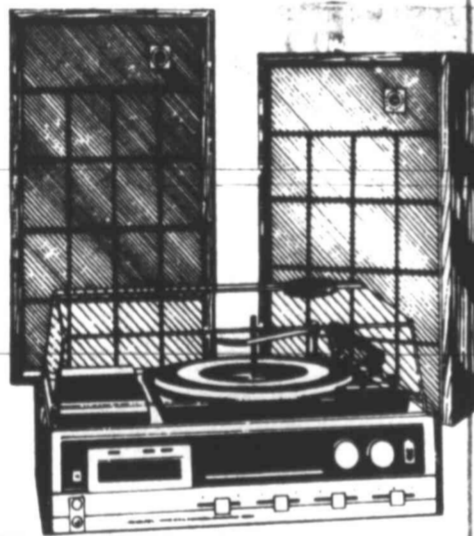
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West Texas water projects paying off

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles concerning water in West Texas and what is being done to conserve it for the benefit of the citizens. By MARJ CARPENTER

There are a couple of old sayings that you very seldom here around West Texas.

One is "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." The other is "Rain, rain go away, come again some other day."

In West Texas, there is rarely "water, water everywhere" and almost any rain is welcome.

West Texas has long been considered one of the driest areas in the entire United States and yet West Texas is not facing as severe a water shortage this year as some of the states that benefit from a heavier annual rainfall.

In Big Spring, there is a 75-year average annual rainfall of 18.33 and as little as this total is more than some of the surrounding communities receive.

During the past decade, the population has continually increased in the Permian Basin, but the rainfall remains the same.

It is lucky for West Texas that a far-sighted group such as the Colorado River Municipal Water District has looked ahead and provided a water supply which thus far has been adequate for Big Spring, Odessa, Snyder and Midland as well as several smaller West Texas communities.

How they looked ahead will be a late part of this series on water; but also of extreme importance are the efforts of the individual landowner in conservation of water.

Rain and water do peculiar things around West Texas. There are four or five Playa-type lakes in the Big Spring area. These lakes have very little outflow and they won't drain dry. They dry up at times simply from the intense West Texas sun.

They are often referred to as salt lakes by the layman because a deposit of salt appears on the ground as they evaporate.

They are great for sandhill cranes, who like to stand out in the middle of them at night in order to avoid

predators such as coyotes. But they aren't really good for much else. There are a few minnows in some of them that have become climatized to that type of water, but mature fish cannot survive.

Another peculiarity of West Texas is the way the rain falls. There will be some years when the area will go for months with no rain at all and suddenly there will be a

thunderstorm and a rain of such magnitude that there seems to be no way to keep the area from flooding.

Farmers often become upset when one of these hard rains fall on young cotton and they throw up impromptu dams to keep water off their fields. Often this causes special problems where the water backs up on another man's property, or runs down the county roads

and destroys them. Municipalities have special problems from sudden rains rushing down the streets and causing chugholes in the pavement.

Parks sometimes become completely inundated and resemble giant water storage tanks with picnic tables and swings growing out of them.

Flood control often becomes ignored, because people primarily think of the area as dry. But there is a study being conducted through the city by the Corp of Engineers of the U.S. Army concerning areas of the community which occasionally flood.

Special studies have been undergone on Beal's Creek for many years concerning ways to solve the problems of occasional flooding.

But the average West Texan worries a great deal more about shortages of water than sudden overabundance.

The district office of the United States Soil Conservation works constantly with farmers in an attempt to study the soil on their property and to help them conserve and utilize whatever rainfall they are lucky enough to obtain.

The soils in Howard

County vary a great deal and range from the sandy soil in the areas around Sand Springs and Coahoma to the rocky soil on South Mountain.

Different types of soil include one area around Sand Springs, Coahoma, immediately north of Big Spring and a little to the west that is very porous and absorbs moisture fairly well.

There is a second area along north of Iatan Flats below the Caprock where there is a good deal of slope and runoff.

Still a third type of soil is down around Forsan, which is actually in the North Concho watershed and also has quite a bit of runoff. A fourth zone is on South Mountain and is very rocky, with extremely high runoff conditions. The best soil in the county is probably the flat loamy soil which is out in the biggest portion of the cotton belt from Luther across to Fairview, Ackerly and Knott.

Farmers are encouraged to terrace this soil, which has a moderate amount of intake.

Many ranchers are encouraged to build stock ponds to capture and hold rainwater. They are also encouraged to grow grasses and use litter to

slow down the flow of the water as it hastily runs off the land.

Still another type soil is the sandy loam found in the Elbow and Lomax area which holds moisture fairly well. There are some slopes and some flat areas. Some of the farmers have difficulty in maintaining terraces that do not interfere with their heavy equipment.

Terraces which are recommended by the soil conservation service are figured to hold whatever is the biggest rainstorm that particular area has had in a ten-year period, according to Ken Dawson, soil conservationist.

The experts help the farmer know how large a terrace he will need to protect him from any possible rainfall.

The old-time West Texan will tell you that only fools and newcomers attempt to predict the weather, but they will listen to the soil conservationist. And when they get a heavy rain, they claim "Well, God forgot us again and then

gave us the whole load at once."

A lot of people spend lots of hours trying to catch the rainfall and hold it for West Texas farmers and ranchers.

"Rain Drops Are Falling on My Head" would be a more suitable song for this area of the state. And when they fall, somebody is running around with a tub trying to catch them.

Wildcat well in Howard

North American Royalties Inc., Midland, will drill a wildcat well in Howard County. No. 1 J. M. Alexander, a 3,300-foot San Andres is scheduled eight miles northwest of Big Spring and 1 1/2 miles west of Varel (San Andres) field and an east offset to a 3,245-foot San Andres location. Location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of 17-A-Bauer & Cockrell. The failure, J. J. Eisner No. 1 White, was abandoned Jan. 14, 1956.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
LIVING WITNESSES CHORALE
OF SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, JACINTO CITY,
COMING TO
BEREA BAPTIST CHURCH
4204 Wasson Road
Monday Night 8:00 P.M. Aug. 1.
FOR AN UNFORGETTABLE EVENING,
PLAN TO COME.



FUTURE OF WATER—Bertina De Leon poses like a gypsy fortune teller over a pitcher of West Texas water. Water and the possible shortage of it in the future are becoming an increasing concern to many areas of the United States, including the western side of Texas.

Gail, Colorado City blessed with rain

Gail and Colorado City both reported over half an inch of rain Friday, but Big Spring only got "about enough to get the streets wet," as one citizen put it.

Though the rain fell in short, intense bursts, total precipitation didn't amount to much more than a trace in most

area gauges. Coahoma, Elbow, Midway, Sand Springs and most of Big Spring all reported "sprinkles" or "a trace" of rainfall.

Forsan, Ackerly and Stanton citizens reported dry skies. "I guess we're just not living right," said one reader of a rainless gauge.

Military—Fowler, McCurtain, Young in Air Force

David A. Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fowler, 1302 College; Mark Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Young, 2320 Brent and Leslie J. McCurtain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCurtain, 712 Willa, all entered the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment program this month, according to Sgt. Art Clark, the Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring. Airman Fowler selected the administration area for job training; Airman Young selected law enforcement and Airman McCurtain chose electronics. They will all attend a

six-week Basic Training course at Lackland AFB with Young going Aug. 23; McCurtain, Oct. 14 and Fowler, Jan. 6. The recruiter office is located 111 E. 3rd or he may be contacted by calling 7-1721.

Communications course grad

WICHITA FALLS — Airman Jeffrey Newton graduated from the U.S. Air Force's communications specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command at Sheppard AFB. Airman Newton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton, 1212 Lloyd St. in Big Spring.

Draws duty in Germany

LANDSTUHL, Germany — Now serving at Ramstein AB, Germany, with a U.S. Air Forces in Europe unit is Air Force 1st Lt. Thomas R. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Tucker of Rt. 4, Lindale.

Lt. Tucker, a flight line maintenance officer, was previously assigned at Columbus AFB, Miss. The lieutenant, a 1964 graduate of Brownfield High School, received a BS degree in 1973 from Texas Tech University at Lubbock, and was commissioned later that year through Officer Training School, Lackland AFB. His wife, Vivian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Jones of Sterling City.

Capt. Russell at Andrews AFB

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. — Now serving at Andrews AFB Md., with an Air Force Systems Command unit is Air Force Capt. Charles P. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Russell of 401 N. 21st Place, Lamesa.

Capt. Russell, a staff transportation officer, was previously assigned at Gunter Air Force Station, Ala.

The captain, a 1965 graduate of Lamesa High School, received a B.B.A. degree in 1970 from Baylor University, Waco, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He also earned a M.S. degree in 1973 from the University of Southern California at Los Angeles. His wife, Laura, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Rainey, 214 E. Cross St., Benton, Ark.

Young car thief stumps officials in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A youthful car thief — too young to even be tried as a juvenile for allegedly swiping three cars — has Dallas County officials stumped.

Authorities were looking late Friday for the 9-year-old youth, who walked out of the Children's Emergency Shelter Thursday with another 9-year-old and promptly stole his third car of the day, Grand Prairie Police Sgt. C.L. Miller said.

He and his 8-year-old brother had earlier allegedly swiped a luxury car. They were apprehended after driving the car through a fence and sideswiping a tree, Miller said.

Because they were not 10 years old, they were taken to the shelter instead of the juvenile hall. A child must be 10 years old before he can be handled as a juvenile, Miller said.

After what was described as a "frank discussion" between authorities, the boys, and the parents, authorities released the boys in the custody of the parents. "We thought we'd made some real progress," said David Donovan, a welfare caseworker.

A short time later, an automobile was stolen in Grand Prairie. An hour after the stolen car was reported, Dallas police spotted it being driven by the boys. After a chase, the car was stopped after it crashed into a mailbox and a traffic sign.

The boys were taken to the shelter again, but the 9-year-old youth and another boy slipped away and stole a station

wagon. And they haven't been seen since.

At the time of the first car theft, Miller said, the boys were riding on a stolen bicycle. Despite their age, the boys are no strangers to police in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie. Last week they stole another car and have been implicated in about 20 bicycle thefts.

"He's very outward and has a good memory. With proper training and atmosphere he probably could turn out to be a pretty good boy," Miller

said. But he wasn't overly optimistic about the boy's future. "At this rate, he'll probably be in the pen by the time he's 17. They think it's fun and games," Miller added.

Donovan said the boy wants to be placed in a foster home, but he said he'll probably end up in some sort of treatment facility.

"He's manipulating the system. He wants to go to a foster home," Donovan added.

Local graduate awarded four-year scholarship

Kirk Swinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney of Rheinmain, Germany, has been awarded a four-year academic scholarship at Lubbock Christian College. His father, a Big Spring High School graduate, has been a junior high school teacher at Rheinman AFB the past five years. Prior to that, he taught at Runnels Junior High School here.

The scholarships is one of two underwritten by John Dunn at LCC. Kirk, who was born in Big Spring, was president of the Rheinman Student Council as a junior and finished eighth academically in his class of 350.

He plans to major in Economics, with an eye on a career in Law and perhaps politics. He was active in the Young GOP Club at Rheinman AFB and was a member of the National Honor Society.



KIRK SWINNEY

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Swinney of Odessa and Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Big Spring.

Kirk will be 19 in September.

Sears 50-HOUR Appliance SALE

Special sale prices on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, TVs, stereos, washers, dryers, and much, much more. But hurry, prices in effect 9:00a.m. Aug. 1-5:30p.m. Aug. 3

Ask about Sears credit plans Shipping, installation extra

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Storybook SHOES

Perfect For Back To School Regular \$15.00 **11.90**

Long lasting plus good looks makes the savings even better. Girl's sizes 8 1/2-3. Tan color only.

Key Stamps With Every Purchase

Work flexiti

WASHINGTON — Increasing government private allowing the work when National G. The new "flexitime" back the a person job. It decide, when to a Those early can employe work mo have a weekend.

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Work time flexitime

WASHINGTON (AP)—An increasing number of government agencies and private industries are allowing their employees to work when they want to, National Geographic says.

The new system, called "flexitime," doesn't cut back the number of hours a person spends on the job. It just lets people decide, within limits, when to start and stop. Those that come in early can quit early, and employees can choose to work more than eight hours a day in order to have a three-day weekend.

The idea grew out of a Munich aircraft plant's effort in 1968 to end tie-ups when shifts changed. The concept spread and by the end of 1976 corporations in Britain, France, the Netherlands, Japan, and the Scandinavian countries had instituted flexitime.

Ridin' fence



Heah come the judge

with Marj Carpenter

You know you'd never get by with me only telling one tale about a week's vacation. When I was driving through Georgia and Florida earlier in the month, we had to stop suddenly with brakes squealing in a little town in Georgia called Homerville.

A car suddenly backed out of the police station into the middle of the highway, stopping traffic in both directions.

The license tag on the back of the car said, "Heah come the judge." We just sat there and laughed. It was one of many funny signs that we saw on the trip.

We laughed at the signs of "Boiled peanuts for sale" in

the rural area. In Savannah, one motel posted the sign, "You don't have to be a peanut farmer to be No. 1 with us." Also in Savannah, the power company had a big pipeline coming up out of the ground with the words, "My Other End's in Texas." At least they knew where their energy came from.

We saw some beautiful anti-bellum homes in Savannah and also got down the wrong end of Broad Street and saw a severe slum area. In New Orleans, while trying to get back on the Interstate to cross the Mississippi River Bridge, we got briefly stalled on the corner of what was called the

Crazy Corner Bar off Clairborne. That was the toughest looking place I have ever seen in my life.

If I had a real enemy, I'd tell them not to miss the Crazy Corner Bar in New Orleans.

We laughed when we learned that Florida, who has the oldest city in the United States, have already celebrated their 400th birthday in St. Augustine. That would be a quad-centennial.

The state was passed back and forth among the Spanish and the French and the Indians and the English until they were all worn out with it and their first flag when they became a state bore the words, "Let Us Alone."

Of course the big promoters didn't leave them alone. They made them rich. We also visited the old mansions of the Rockefeller and Joseph Pulitzer and many others that are on Jekyll Island off the Atlantic coast of Georgia.

I especially enjoyed the home of Charles Vail and the telephone there. He was the president of the first telephone company that backed Alexander Graham Bell and since Vail was crippled up and staying on that island; they put a phone there especially for him to hear Bell's first telephone conversation to San Francisco.

We were the most frustrated at trying to find Fort Caroline, one of the oldest forts in America, in northern Florida. Carolyn was determined to find it, since the fort was her namesake.

It is a national monument but has less directions on how to find it than any monument I've ever seen.

Everybody has to have a bad day on a trip and that was our bad day. The car began to act like it was having trouble starting and we were afraid to stop the motor in an isolated spot.

We had to take a side road to get near Fort Caroline, and we stopped and asked at a filling station if the road we were planning to take was a good road. "Oh yes," said the attendant, "It's a great road."

I never got on a worse road. The construction crews had obviously ripped it up months before and were in the process of thinking about putting it back together. My daughter, Carolyn, was driving, and after she struck

eight chug holes, narrowly missed two construction trucks and got gravel in the windshield said, "I'd like to go back and punch that guy in the mouth." We still couldn't find any signs leading to the fort.

We read more directions and looked at maps and finally decided it was in the middle of nowhere outside Jacksonville, Fla.

To get to it, we rode around and paid a toll on to an island, crossed on a ferry and back down a highway east of Jacksonville.

We finally found one little bitty sign pointing north. We followed several small insignificant signs — none of which had the hours posted or days it was open, until we got to the fort.

It had closed at 5 p.m. Even though we had lots of daylight left, it was shut down.

Carolyn was furious. "This thing is so far away and so poorly marked and only people trying just to see it would come here," she exclaimed.

She crawled under the gate and ran down the hill toward Fort Caroline. I just sat there and laughed, afraid to turn off the motor. After all the hours and miles we had gone to get to it, one might as well laugh.

Carolyn returned and said, "I guess if I chopped down the mailbox, it would be a federal offense." So we just got back in the car and drove onto St. Augustine.

You can't win them all. And I'm too old to crawl under the fence at Fort Caroline.

Animal control law on agenda

STANTON — Stanton city councilmen will receive an updated report on the city project, consider the adoption of an animal control ordinance, discuss the sale of sewer effluent to the Martin County Country Club and consider the payment of estimate No. 3 from Panhandle Construction Co., and Wayne Harrison, engineer, when they meet here at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

The council will also approve bills and reports for July and open bids for the sale of various urban renewal lots before adjourning.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1) For decades, Del Rio had the only winery in the state. There was little demand for the table treat, mainly because in this empire of excesses, tastes ran more toward tequila, Jack Daniels and beer.

All that is changing now, however. Well-heeled people from the colder climes are migrating to the Sun Belt, and bringing their appetites for the purple grape with them.

Texans, in their feverish quest to upstage the West and East Coasts at virtually everything, have knuckled down in efforts to surpass the oenological sophistication of the most sensitive California palates.

Wine sales are soaring all over the state, which may or may not be a compliment. It's now being used to wash down barbecue, chili and chicken-fred steaks. Texans currently consume an average of close to 13 million gallons of wine annually, or about a gallon per resident.

Agriculture extension agents and researchers say wine-making could and probably should become very big all over Texas during the next few years.

The state's second winery was located in Lubbock a few years ago. It crushed its first grape harvest last fall. Some California growers have been double-oing some choice acreage east of El Paso. Researchers there have established numerous test plots of European and California varietals.

If you're chic enough to know one wine from another, don't look for Cabernet Sauvignon to be grown down here. The experts says Emerald Reisinger, Ruby Cabernet and French Colombard look to be the most promising.

The state's political stance, not the temperature or the rainfall, may be the worst deterrent for the industry. Because Texas is still regarded as the bell wether of the Bible Belt, growers have kept a low profile—even if Jesus Christ did have an appetite for the fermented grape juice.

The Texas Legislature is cooperating with the industry. It managed to pass a law this year that allows the production of wine in dry counties.

Ray Charles, the blind singer of haunting songs, likely won't be popping in on any of Big Spring's bistros

any time soon. His asking price for two nights' entertainment was said to be \$12,000. His act includes a 22-piece band.

And Johnny Rodriguez, the country western singer from the Texas Valley, reportedly offered to stop in here one night en route to another engagement. To exercise his tonsils, he suggested five big ones as an honorarium.

A hard course plotted by Economic Minister Jose Alfredo Martinez de Hoz has enabled Argentina to get some traction in its comeback toward economic respectability.

Time was when the South American country had the spookiest rate of inflation in the world. That rate will likely be 120 per cent this year. But, last year, it was 347 per cent and Argentina had great difficulty dancing with anyone in world banking circles.

The Perons helped start the Argentines down the primrose path. They never gave the future a thought when they granted their labor union backers one whopping raise after another and encouraged over-manning of factories.

Production costs, as a consequence, escalated, with the result that Argentine goods simply were priced out of the international market.

By the time Isabel Peron was shown the street by a military junta in 1976, even the workers were becoming frightened by the awesome inflationary spiral, which reached a mind-boggling 1,000 per cent during the first quarter last year.

De Hoz's strategy was simple. Wage increases were halted by government decree. Union activities were outlawed and collective bargaining prohibited.

It'll take some doing for the nation to get back on its feet. Until it does, Argentina money isn't going to be worth very much.

Will we profit by their example? I doubt it.

"A good many young writers make the mistake of enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, big enough for the manuscript to come back. This is too much of a temptation for the editor."

Ring Lardner's "How to write short stories." When that T-38 training craft at Webb AFB first

developed trouble while flying south of Big Spring last week, the rescue crew thought about attempting a gear-up landing on a foamed runway at Webb, but soon decided against it. Luckily, the two pilots later bailed out successfully.

Pardon me, if I see you and never linger long. My maternal parent always told me "never pass up an opportunity to make others happy — even if you have to leave them alone to do it."

Wife-swapping hasn't always been a part of our culture. It was unheard of during the days of Adam and Eve.

A new wave of armed robbery has broken out in Nigeria and public executions have been prescribed as a cure.

"So glaring is the reality of armed robbery today and so daring are the robbers themselves," the semi-official New Nigerian newspaper wrote, "that no citizen is sure any longer of the safety of his life and property."

Nigeria's military government, headed by Olusegun Obasanjo, has also moved to deprive convicted robbers of the right of appeal.

At least 400 robbers were dispatched by firing squads during the rule of Yakubu Gowon prior to his overthrow two years ago. The incidence of violent crime escalated when the rule was suspended.

In Nigeria, the hardened army has taken to dressing in police or military uniforms and painting their getaway vehicles in military colors.

Some of the arrested bandits have turned out to be deserters from the Armed Forces, the main source of guns for the thugs, since it is illegal for Nigerian civilians to carry arms.

You've heard, of course, about that television luminary who carries a card on his person which reads: "I am a celebrity. In case of an accident, call a reporter."

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Buy — Sell
Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads



WAITING FOR YOUR HELP—These kids at the Westside Community Center are waiting for a volunteer to help with their sports program. Director Maria Balza says she has plenty of help with the arts and crafts side of the summer program, but male volunteers to work with the kids in sports skill are too rare. Anyone interested in lending a hand can call the Center at 7-6680.

Welfare Volunteers needed 'cap' hiked in sports program

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The State Board of Public Welfare temporarily increased the income "cap" for Medicaid recipients Friday from \$395 to \$415, allowing hundreds who have received small Social Security increases to remain on welfare rolls.

The board took the action after Joseph Pannell of Corpus Christi told of the hundreds of dollars his father would lose in medical benefits because of the Social Security hike.

"To people like my father, it really did ruin them," he said. His father, Claude Pannell, worked until he was 75, the son said. He has suffered increasingly for 15 years from emphysema and now requires oxygen 24 hours a day.

"He's very embarrassed that he needs to ask for welfare," the son said.

Board chairman Hilmar Moore said he was happy the temporary hike in the cap would help Pannell's father, but he stressed that no matter where the board put the cap, it would be a few dollars below someone's income.

In other action, the board heard a report on the ban on use of federal funds for abortions. The U. S. Supreme Court decision recently upheld a federal law banning abortion grants except where a mother's life is in danger.

The board also heard a staff report recommending fewer inspection visits to day-care facilities.

The Westside Community Center is looking for volunteers. That means they won't get paid in cold, hard cash, but in the warmer currency of helping others.

The center's summer program handles about 25 children, ranging from pre-school upwards. The program's recreational activities include sports, but male volunteers are rare.

Only Jimmy Carrillo, 1300 W. 2nd, presently helps with the basketball and baseball activities. According to Maria Balza, program director, the volunteers should be over 16 and enjoy working with children. They will be asked to donate whatever amount of time is convenient during the afternoons to help organize sports activities.

The program will run until school starts again August. The program, which is still accepting children, runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. It is open Saturdays, but no scheduled activities are carried on. Day trips to the museum, library, YMCA, and other local sights are scheduled for kids at the center, along with visiting educators such as Ed Kissenger of the Big Spring police department.

There is plenty of

equipment at the center, such as bats, baseballs, and basketballs, but concerned people who would enjoy donating their time to help the kids get organized and learn some fundamental sports skills are hard to come by.

Anyone interested in helping out the program can begin by calling Mrs. Balza at 7-6680.

It's not the center that needs you, it's the kids.



See the classic shapes of Dior in the new designer eyewear line at TSO. Other designs by Von Furstenberg, Givenchy, de la Renta and Falzone. With expertly crafted precision lenses made exactly to the doctor's prescription, for you to wear every day and every night. Wear them with elegance. Offices in Louisiana, New Mexico, and throughout Texas. Convenient credit available.

Wear a Dior every day.

TEXAS STATE OPTICAL
Ophthalmic Dispensers
120-B East Third Street, Big Spring, Texas

American Petrofina reports net income dip

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Inc. has announced that net income for the first six months of 1977 amounted to \$13,241,000, compared to \$25,672,000 in the same period last year. Net income for the first half of 1977 is equal to \$1.24 per share against \$2.41 per share in the first half of 1976.

Gross revenue for the six-month period was \$546,458,000 compared to \$539,718,000 in 1976.

For the second quarter, net income was \$5,746,000 or \$0.54 per share, down from \$7,495,000 in the first quarter and down also from \$12,731,000 in the corresponding three-month period of 1976.

R. I. Galland, chairman of the board, said that

the company's income from the production of oil and gas was substantially unchanged from the previous year. Chemical earnings were reduced by slack demand and lower prices for polystyrene and terephthalates. Refining and marketing results were adversely affected by government regulations and competitive conditions under which the Company was unable to recover its increased costs of operation and of imported crude. He noted, however, that a July 1 Saudi Arabia had remedied the cost advantage which major competitors importing lower-tier OPEC crude had enjoyed during the first six months of the year.

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Golden Door Knob Award

Parks reservation plan drawing mixed reviews

By JIM DAVIS
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The new weekend campsite reservation plan being tested in 17 state parks is drawing mixed reviews — with many comments either radically for or against.

Some people like removing uncertainties. If they drive a long way to get to a park they want to make sure they have a place to pitch their tent.

The other side says this also removes part of the freedom and mystery associated with camping. They say reservations make the whole thing too much like the orderly and routine everyday world they seek to get away from.

Bob Hauser, head of park operations and maintenance for the Parks and Wildlife Department, says the reservation system is only a trial basis to see how it works and how people feel about it.

He said there have been some problems and unhappy customers, but the parks people are learning from their mistakes.

Most likely all state parks will have some sort of reservation system in the near future. Parks are becoming increasingly popular and crowded, particularly on weekends.

This time of year, Hauser said, camping areas in some water-oriented parks are full almost constantly. Even without a reservation, however, a determined camper often can get a place just by hanging around until someone decides to leave.

Persons trying the parks on weekdays stand a pretty good chance of getting a campsite without problem at all but the most popular places. Monday and Tuesday are the best times to get a good location, Hauser said.

This year's reservation period will end Sept. 4.

The parks now taking reservations on weekends are Bastrop, Fairfield Lake, Galveston Island, Goose Island, Hueco Tanks, Huntsville, Inks Lake, Lake Colorado City, Lake Somerville (both Birch Creek and Nails Creek

sections), Lake Whitney, McKinney Falls, Martin Dies Jr., Meridian, Palo Duro Canyon, Possum Kingdom and Tyler.

Representatives for municipalities and companies opposing a rate-hike request from the controversial Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. are licking their chops over an order from Railroad Commission examiners.

The order would require the natural gas supplier to furnish information on financial audits dating back to 1967. Customers have long wanted such information, hoping for a first-time look into the finances of the troubled company.

Lo-Vaca is part of the Coastal States Gas empire and has been dodging stones from its customers since it was unable to meet their demands for gas and got old low-priced contracts thrown out in order to buy more gas.

The Golden Door Knob Award of the Week goes to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

After a heated exchange with Atty. Gen. John Hill over prosecution of sales tax delinquency cases, Bullock strode angrily from Hill's office — directly into the AG's executive bathroom.

Frank Youngblood, director of gas utilities for the Railroad Commission until he resigned a year ago, was on the other side of the fence last week. He appeared at a RRC hearing on natural gas cutbacks as attorney for several industrial and municipal utility clients.

If he had previously worked for the Public Utilities Commission he wouldn't have been able to make such a switch. The PUC has a two-year prohibition against former employees working for firms regulated by the commission.

"Texas — Land of Contrast," the primary travel publication of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, has been judged the best tourist guide in the nation. Judging was by "The Travel Advisor," a travel

newsletter in New York and Washington.

Anyone may obtain a free copy of the 160-page guidebook at DHPT offices in Austin, Amarillo, Anthony, Denison, Gainville, Langtry, Laredo, Orange, Texarkana, Waskom and Wichita Falls. Or write the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas, 78763.

Band practice begins Monday

Steer band practice starts at 8 a.m. Monday for all incoming high school band members, including freshman through seniors.

Band directors urge that everybody be in attendance as they prepare for fall events and marching routines of the band.

On Tuesday at 8 a.m., the Runnels Junior High Band will meet at the band hall with the high school band to meet at 10 a.m. that day for their rehearsal.

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"Texas — Land of Contrast," the primary travel publication of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, has been judged the best tourist guide in the nation. Judging was by "The Travel Advisor," a travel



(AP WIREPHOTO)

SMILES — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns smiles prior to testifying to the House Banking Committee in Washington Friday.

Burns presented a long report on the state of the economy, generally agreeing with other estimates that recovery will continue, but not at a pace as rapid as that of recent months.

Lamesa schools date moved up

LAMESA — School starting date has been moved up to Aug. 29 by the school board, due to the change in state regulations.

Teachers will report for in-service on Aug. 22. This decision was made at the board meeting this week.



IN A WORLD OF HIS OWN — British Secretary of State for Defense Frederick Mulley has his concentration centered elsewhere during a demonstration by the Royal Air Force at RAF Finningley, near Doncaster, England. Seated between the Queen, Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Mulley seemed to be in a world of his own during the demonstrations staged as part of the Silver Jubilee review.

Black leaders assail Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's response to criticism from the head of the National Urban League is threatening his support in black communities, the Congressional Black Caucus says.

Carter's reply to criticism of his administration from Vernon Jordan, executive director of the league, was "profoundly unfortunate, thoroughly unfounded," five caucus members said at a news conference Friday.

"Vernon Jordan said publicly what many have said privately," maintained Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. "Black leaders have attempted to express these concerns to the President in private."

In a speech to the Urban League convention Sunday, Jordan charged that "the list of what the administration has not done far exceeds the list of its accomplishments."

He added that many black people feel Carter has "betrayed" their hopes and needs.

Carter and Jordan met privately later, and the President was asked about their conversation during his news conference Thursday.

Carter said he told Jordan "that when erroneous or demagogic statements were made inaccurately reporting that neither I nor my own administration nor the Congress care about those

poor people; that since we are the last hope of those who are poor that the government would help them in some way; that this removed from them that prospect of a better life.

"I think that to prey upon those who are poor or deprived or who are alienated from society, and erroneously report that neither I nor my Cabinet members or the Congress cares about them, does hurt the poor," Carter said. But he declined to criticize Jordan directly.

When asked if he was calling Jordan's comments demagogic, Carter replied, "No."

Rep. Yvonne B. Burke, D-Calif., a member of the caucus, said, "We must stand behind what Vernon Jordan said."

Conyers said there was a question whether Carter "fully perceives the depth of the crisis in black America."

Conyers and Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Carter has not publicly commented on Jewish leaders or business executives who have also criticized him.

"We have restrained ourselves ... but we knew that sometime this would happen," Rangel said. He added that Carter's comments on Jordan "was really the breaking point for the caucus."

The caucus expects to meet with Carter soon to discuss economic programs, Conyers said.

A caucus statement said Carter's goal of a 5 per cent unemployment rate nationally means a 10 per cent rate for blacks.

"That is totally unacceptable," Mrs. Burke said.

The national unemployment rate in June was 7.1 per cent.

CWA, Bell talking pact

The present contract between Communications Workers of America and Southwestern Bell Telephone Company expires Aug. 6.

Contract negotiations between the CWA and Southwestern Bell have been going on for some time. Union officials say a strike could occur on or after that date until a settlement is reached.

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
City of Big Spring, Texas

P.O. Box 391 Big Spring, Texas 79720 915-263-8311

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS.

On or about August 8, 1977, the above-named city will request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following projects:

- 1) Drainage of One Mile Lake—approximately \$165,000 will be used to drain this salt lake by providing sufficient drainage facilities from the lake, along the railroad tracks, to Beal's Creek.
- 2) Rehabilitation Grants—approximately \$30,000 will be used for grants to low-income homeowners in enumeration districts 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14 for the purpose of placing the homes in decent, safe, and sanitary condition.
- 3) Administration of the HUD 312 Program—approximately \$15,000 will be used to administer the 312 loan Program, a low-interest loan program for lower income homeowners in the project area.
- 4) Demolition of Dilapidated Buildings—approximately \$20,000 will be used in a program designed to eliminate dilapidated buildings in enumeration districts 10, 11, 12, 13, and 14.

These four activities comprise the 1977-78 Community Development Block Grant Program. All activities are located in the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Environmental Review Records respecting the within projects have been made by the above-named city which Document the environmental review of these projects. These environmental Review Records are on file with the City's Office of Housing and Community Development at 207 W. 4th and are available for public examination and copying during business hours, upon request.

The City of Big Spring will undertake the projects described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Big Spring is certifying to HUD that the City of Big Spring and Wade Choate, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the City of Big Spring may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) That the chief executive officer or other officer of applicant approved by HUD; or (b) that applicants environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding, or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at 2001 Bryan Tower, Fourth Floor, Dallas, Texas 75201. Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after September 2, 1977 will be considered by HUD.

Wade Choate, Mayor
City of Big Spring, Texas
P.O. Box 391
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Founders Day Sale

SINCE 1933 — WE'VE COME A LONG WAY

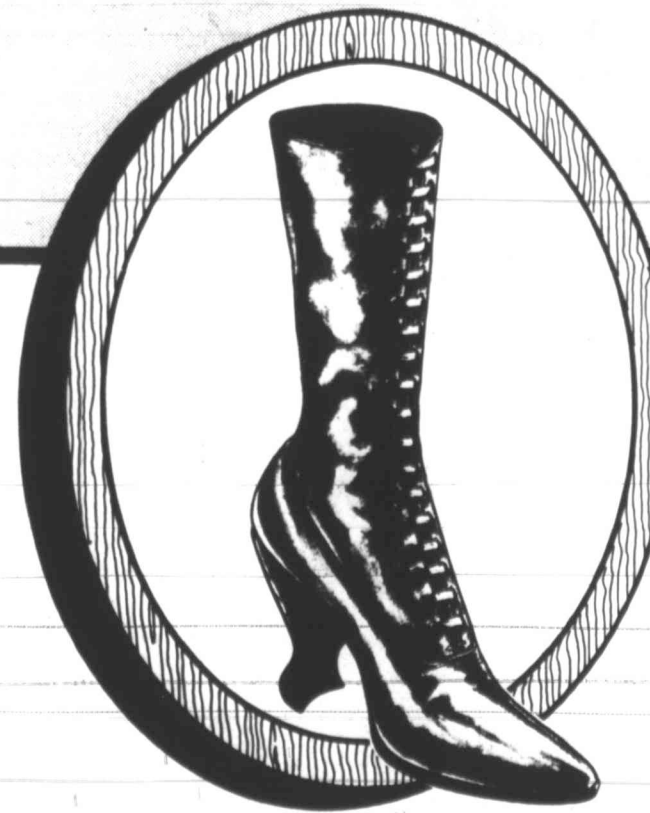
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Apple to Re

By BILL V... First it, apricots, the Big Spring h... years or so... everything els... Apples, pe... and plums a... on Big Sprin... bough-breakin... Bruce Grid... agent, said t... crop this y... Spring is the... seen since h... in 1971.

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"Normally... get a produ... once in 5... said.

Mrs. G... Wasson Roa... the apples... picked-off... the largest... numerous sh...

"This is t... the apples... have ever... and I've n... many before.

She attr... bumper cro... water which... husband po... the base of... this spring.

Apparently... accidental... technique sin... came from... water heat... emptied in... yard.

J. O. (P... has had a... bad luck v... this year, i... on the Gail

New set a

ARDMORE... A new trial... Sept. 29 for... cused of sm... of marijuan... America to A... The new da... Friday after... six-woman... County D... reported it... deklodged a... after deitb... hours over... termed one... inland seizur... in the United

After c... defense m... minutes, J... Judge Ja... declared th... a.m., ending... seven days o... The 10... accused of... marijuana fr... Ardmore v... distribute... allegedly wa... DC4 airpla... seized last... raid at the... The World... DC4, a Cessi... rental vans... cars were... the raid.

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In th... arguments... attorneys f... false inform... agent Jit

NEW... GREET... You... MI... FORT... An... Newcon... Service... experien... results a... 1207 Lio...

Apple time in Big Spring Record fruit crop likely

By BILL WERRELL
First it was the apricots, the largest yield Big Spring has seen in 10 years or so. Now it's everything else.
Apples, pears, peaches and plums are appearing on Big Spring trees in bough-breaking numbers.
Bruce Griffith, county agent, said that the fruit crop this year in Big Spring is the largest he's seen since he came here in 1971.
"The prospect for a record-breaking harvest looks fabulous this year, mainly because we didn't have that late freeze that normally knocks the fruit off the trees," said Griffith.
He went on to explain that the moisture had been just about perfect this year.
"Normally you'll only get a product like this once in 5 years," he said.
Mrs. G. F. Painter, Wasson Road, claims that the apples which she picked off her tree are the largest and most numerous she's ever had.
"This is the first year the apples on that tree have ever turned red, and I've never had so many before," she said.
She attributes her bumper crop to some hot water which she and her husband poured around the base of the tree early this spring.
Apparently it was an accidental farming technique since the water came from a broken hot water heater which they emptied in their back yard.
J. O. (Pat) Murphy, has had a little bit of bad luck with his fruit this year, in his orchard on the Gail Rt.



BUMPER CROP—Even with the hail damage which J.O. (Pat) Murphy's fruit trees sustained his trees are heavier with fruit than usual.

According to Murphy, his land and the land ¼ of a mile on either side of him were hit by a pretty severe hail storm earlier in the season.
"The weather has been fine; we didn't have a late freeze, but that hail storm just about knocked all of my fruit crop to the ground," he said.
Murphy worked for the Texas Pacific Railroad for 48 years and a month, and has been working his acreage north of town for about 10 years since his retirement.
He has apple trees, pear trees, peach trees,

Labor day celebration

The 21st annual Permian Basin Labor Day Celebration will be held in Odessa's Floyd Gwin Park Monday Sept. 5, it has been announced by D. L. Willis, president of the Odessa and Vicinity Central Labor Union.
The event will start at 1:00 p.m. and will feature a day of fun for the entire family. Speakers, fiddling contests, and a barbeque will be the main activities.
All political candidates, public officials, and the public are being invited. Tickets will be available from union halls in the area.
The labor day celebration is sponsored by the Odessa Central Labor Union.

TV reporter inks contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Schoumacker, who joined the news department of a local affiliate of ABC television last year after 12 years with CBS and ABC network news, has signed a multi-year contract with WJLA-TV here.
Terms of the agreement announced Friday were not disclosed but it was recently reported that Schoumacker had been earning about \$100,000 a year.
"Local news is becoming increasingly important," he said. "It's more relevant to more viewers. Plus there's a sense of audience here, a closeness that you can't feel as a network reporter."

Ezzell discusses battle over school financing

The battle over school financing in the recent special session of the Texas Legislature was a confrontation between urban and rural school districts, said State Rep. Mike Ezzell Friday.
Ezzell, who spoke at the weekly meeting of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club at Coker's Restaurant, felt the outcome was reasonably favorable to rural schools with only three in his 63rd District having to adjust taxes upward.
These are Ira, Hermeleigh and Sterling City.
Five other schools will "break even" as they are classified as "budget balanced" schools. These include Snyder, Forsan and Gail in this area.
Big Spring schools will receive an additional \$1 million.
The big school district felt they weren't getting their share of state education money, Ezzell said.
Under the school financing law which passed after one week of special session, the school districts can choose either of two ways to evaluate for taxing: market value appraisal or agricultural use appraisal.
The districts can decide which method is most favorable for them, he said.
Ezzell, who lives in Snyder and represents Big Spring in Austin, said he worked against a proposal which would have mandated that one-half of new monies

Making it easy to give blood

Monday will begin a month full of opportunities to help save lives by giving blood.
Bloodmobiles will be set up at a variety of locations throughout the month, in addition to the regular donor sites at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Monday will kick off the month's drive with donations taken from noon to 6 p.m. at Malone-Hogan, and from 1 to 5 p.m. in Big Spring City Council Chambers.
The donations will continue: Aug. 8, Malone-Hogan, noon to 6 p.m. and Webb AFB Recreation Center, 1 to 5 p.m.; Aug. 15, Malone-Hogan, noon to 6 p.m. and Webb AFB Recreation Center, 1 to 5 p.m.; Aug. 22, Malone-Hogan, noon to 6 p.m. and Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital, 1 to 5 p.m.

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New drug trial date set after 'deadlock'

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — A new trial has been set for Sept. 29 for 10 persons accused of smuggling 8½ tons of marijuana from South America to Ardmore.
The new date was set early Friday after the six-man, six-woman jury in Carter County District Court reported it was hopelessly deadlocked eight to four after deliberating seven hours over what has been termed one of the largest inland seizures of marijuana in the United States.
After considering a defense motion for 90 minutes, District Court Judge James Dillard declared the mistrial at 2 a.m., ending the trial after seven days of testimony.
The 10 defendants are accused of bringing the marijuana from Colombia to Ardmore with intent to distribute. The marijuana allegedly was flown here in a DC4 airplane, which was seized last Dec. 30 during a raid at the Ardmore airpark. The World War II-vintage DC4, a Cessna airplane, four rental vans and personal cars were searched during the raid.
Authorities have said the flight of the DC4 was plotted from the time it left Colombia and that officers had the airpark surrounded when it landed. They have said they waited until the marijuana was offloaded into the vans before moving in.
Dillard declared the mistrial after being assured by the jurors they had "given their best and utmost."
Defendants in the case are Jerry Lee Wilson, 33, of Las Vegas; James Richard Joyce, 32, Kansas City, Mo.; Michael Renteria, 19, Daniel Renteria, 21, Michael S. Oakies, 33, and Neal Nichols, 25, all of El Paso, Tex.; James B. Widner, 22, of Phoenix; James Patterson, 27, of Englewood, Colo.; William A. Painter, 29, Becket, Mass., and Donald F. Haynes, 24, Sunland Park, N.M.
In their closing arguments, all five defense attorneys hit repeatedly at false information which drug agent Jimmy Birdsong

admitted was included in search warrant affidavits issued for the DC4 and the Cessna. Judge Dillard ruled during the trial, however, that all searches and arrests made during the raid were legal.
Each attorney also argued that there was no way his clients could be tied conclusively to the marijuana.

Daily Bread

By Phillip McClelland
Pastor
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

Things did not go well in the home. The young man had an unhappy marriage. One day when they were out for a boat ride, he accidentally (?) upset the boat and drowned his wife. But the law caught up with him and sentenced him to death for his crime. The night before his execution, his father was allowed to stay with him in his cell. The next morning the authorities led the son out to death. A few moments later they called for the old, heart-broken father. As he stood there over the poor lifeless frame of his boy, he said, "Oh, my son, if only I could impart to your life — If only I could put my life into you that you might become the man I had intended you to be."
Even so, Christ has for me an abundant fullness of life. He years over me that I may become partaker of His own divine nature — that I may become the Christian He has intended me to be. To this end He took on Him not the nature of angels, but the seed of Abraham, coming in my very frame and form. In the likeness of my own humanity, my very own, He took me up with Himself into the place of execution. He died my death.
..In His death I was discharged from sin or Paul says, "Justified from sin". Just so, death hath no more dominion over him, so God's promise to me is "sin shall not have dominion over you." In Christ crucified, I died. In Christ risen, I am resurrected. I am a partaker of Christ grafted into Him as the branch into the vine. He that is joined unto the Lord is one Spirit.

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Always top in popularity, the high back swivel rocker projects new looks with the rich chenille velvet cover. It combines the traditional look that blends well in any room, with the plush comfort of reversible cushions.

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Back by popular demand! Something every family can use-extra storage. Wood products, mar-resistant top, dust-proof drawers, & pretty brass hardware. Hurry! Limited quantity!

SALE PRICE \$39⁹⁵

SALE PRICE \$29⁹⁵

Built to remain beautiful for years. Constructed of oak and oak veneers with attractive hardware trim. Specially reduced for this event only.

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Great comfort fits in small place. These wall huggers have a 2 year warranty on the mechanism, comes in vinyl or herculon.

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OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-6

Up \$24 in Howard County

Auto insurance rates increase proposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board issued figures Friday showing how the 10.1 per cent average statewide auto rate increase recommended by its staff would affect the average motorist.

The board will hold a hearing on auto rates Aug. 2, and is expected to put new ones into effect on Nov. 1. The insurance industry has recommended an increase

of approximately 17 per cent.

As defined by the board's actuaries, the typical driver is 25 or older and has a 1977 medium-priced Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth which he or she drives to and from work but doesn't use in business.

Basic coverage is minimum liability of \$10,000-\$20,000 bodily injury and \$5,000 property damage, \$200-deductible

collision and \$50-deductible comprehensive.

The premium for such coverage would jump from \$328 to \$362 in Houston and Harris County, the state's most expensive place to insure a car.

Other proposed rate changes, by territory:

Dallas County, up \$22.
Bexar County, up \$14.
Tarrant County, up \$13.
El Paso County, up \$14.
Orange County, up \$14.

Nueces County, up \$11.
Bowie County, up \$11.
East Texas Oil Field (Upsher, Smith, Gregg, Rusk and Harrison Counties), up \$7.
Lubbock County, up \$20.
Taylor County, up \$12.
Webb County, up \$29.
Grayson County, up \$6.
Potter and Randall Counties, up \$22.
Rio Grande Valley (Starr, Hidalgo, Willacy and Cameron Counties), up \$9.
Tom Green County, up \$10.
Coastal Territory, up \$11.

Southeastern Territory (including Kerr, Brazos, Washington, Hays, Williamson, Uvalde and Walker Counties), up \$9.
Wichita County, down \$5.
Jefferson County, up \$12.
Galveston County, up \$20.
Travis County, up \$29.
McLennan County, up \$7.

West Texas Oil Field (Midland, Ector, Scurry and Howard Counties), up \$24.
Western Territory (including Brown, Reeves, Hale, Gray, Wilbarger and Childress Counties), up \$9.
Denton County, no change.

Liberty County, up \$21.
Chambers County, up \$26.
Brazoria County, up \$13.
Fort Bend County, up \$18.
Waller County, up \$22.
Montgomery County, up \$18.

Odessa books Stamps Quartet

ODESSA — The Stamps Quartet Gospel Show will be staged in the Ector County Coliseum here, starting at 8 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 20.

Coliseum officials have also booked the Johnny Paycheck Show for 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 25.

The annual Ector County Fair takes place in the coliseum Sept. 11-18.



LAST RITES FOR THE HARDROCK KID—Fry Pan Jack Fisk, (left) and Steamtrain Maury Graham carry the casket of Hardrock Kid John Mislen from the funeral home following services. Graham, the current hobo king, gave the eulogy and draped the casket with the red neckerchief, symbol of the true rail-riding hobo, as 150 young and old paid their last respects to the five-time king of the hoboes. The Kid died under a tree in Ogden's city park where he had been sleeping.

Postal Service reforms delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, who promised during last fall's election campaign to take "quick steps" to attack the problems of the Postal Service, is delaying taking a position on legislation dealing with those problems.

The legislation would seek to eliminate the Postal Service's chronic deficit by sharply increasing the taxpayer subsidy of the U.S. mail but at the same time prevent the Postal Service from halting Saturday deliveries. The bill also would allow the President to appoint the postmaster general, a power taken away from the White House in 1971.

Testimony by Carter

administration officials, which had been scheduled for last week, now has been postponed until after the August congressional recess, the House Post Office Committee said Friday.

A committee staffer, saying "the White House is postponing a decision on" the bill, complained that the panel hasn't "an inkling from the administration what the position will be."

White House domestic aide Robert Malson confirmed that Carter was still pondering the matter.

Last October, Carter made a campaign statement that he would act quickly on the Postal Service.



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SHADE SUN TAN LOTION EXTRA Sun Protection For Sun Sensitive Skin
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LOWILA SOAP \$.99
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PRIMATENE MIST \$4.99
For Bronchial Asthma Large Refill
3/4 Ounce \$6.33 VALUE

SIBLIN \$4.33
Laxative
16 Ounce Regular \$5.37

AZTEC \$1.77
Clear Suntan Lotion Controlled Tanning Sun Screen Added
4 Ounce \$2.45 Value

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SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30

7 BOYS LEISURE JACKETS VAL. TO 7.00 1.00	20 MEN'S SPORTSHIRTS FAMOUS BRAND 3.99	150 PAIR KNEE HI HOSE REG. 1.29 59¢	12 MEN'S STRAW HATS REG. 14.00 1/2 Price	CHILDREN'S SWIMWEAR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 off	25 PAIR BOYS DRESS SLACKS REG. 10.50 3.99
4 SETS ALUMINUM COOKWARE REG. 39.95 24.99	7 REFRESHMENT SETS REG. 5.50 1.99	245 PC. SETS NORITAKE REG. 219.95 89.90	BROKEN SETS FRANCISCAN GARDEN PARTY 75% off	28 WHITE HANDBAGS 40% off	BROKEN SETS FRANCISCAN TOFFEE 50% off
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LADIES SWIMWEAR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 Price	13 MEN'S TIES 99¢	11 SHORTY P.J.'s COTTON-POLY BLEND REG. 11.00 1/3 off	24 LADIES WEEKENDERS COMPARE AT 32.00 MOSTLY GREEN 14.99	BOYS SWIMWEAR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 off	MEN'S SWIMWEAR ENTIRE STOCK 1/2 off
20 GIRLS SUNDRESSES REG. 13.50 8.99	31 PR. SHOES CHILDRENS 2.99	25 PAIR SANDALS VAL. TO 22.50 8.99	33 PAIR TROTTERS LADIES SHOES REG. 29.00 14.99	15 LADIES LONG DRESSES & SKIRTS 1/3 off	98 CERAMIC MUGS COMPARE AT 2.50 88¢

By DA
Big Spring Robbins anno hiring of six and the cha another coac
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GIFFORD Gifford p ceremony

New coaches named at Big Spring High

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

Big Spring Athletic Director Don Robbins announced this weekend the hiring of six new coaches, a trainer and the change in assignments of another coach.

Tommy Collins, the very successful Steer baseball coach last season, has taken over the duties of head basketball coach; Carole Bartasek has been hired as the girls' head basketball coach; Mike Randle, former Hawk standout, is the incoming boys' assistant basketball coach; Wendell Sadler is the new head tennis coach; Chris Hays has filled the vacancy as trainer; Mark Levin has been hired as an assistant football coach and Howard Stewart will become the girls' golf coach.

TOMMY COLLINS, the personable coach who compiled an impressive 17-7 won-loss record here during his first year, is very pleased with his change in assignments.

"I'm really looking forward to the job," Collins said. "I've been fortunate enough to have had successes in the programs I have been

associated with, but this is the first time I have had control over the whole program."

Collins is excited about being able to watch the junior high programs develop, and to know in advance what the future holds for his varsity squad. In larger cities, where Collins has mainly coached, that was impossible.

"On the high school level, I feel that basketball is the most exciting game to coach. I enjoy it immensely. "I like baseball, but sometimes it can be frustrating. In basketball, you can influence more."

Collins was optimistic about this season's basketball:

"If these kids can take discipline, and I know most of them, and they can, we'll be competitive. If we get the same caliber of kids that we had on the baseball team, we'll compete."

Collins received his B.A. from Blackhill State College in South Dakota, his M.A. from Northwest State University in Louisiana, and spent three years as assistant basketball coach there before moving to Big Spring.

Before that he coached for two



CAROLE BARTASEK
Girls' basketball

years in California and one year in Arizona. He and his wife Bev have two daughters, Stacy, 8, and Stephanie, 6.

MIKE RANDLE, who local Hawk

fans will remember well, will be assisting Collins in the basketball program as well as coaching track in high school.

Randle, 22, completed his college education at Lubbock Christian College after two years at Howard College, and will be teaching art at the high school. He has one year's experience in the Beeville School system.

CAROLE BARTASEK, in addition to her head girls' basketball duties, will coach junior varsity volleyball and be an assistant coach for the girls' track team.

She is a native of Long Island, New York, and as a player in high school, she was voted MVP two years in a row on her school's basketball and field hockey teams.

Bartasek played basketball while in the WACs, and recently received her BA degree from Sul Ross University.

In other developments in girls' sports, Jeannie Hester, who has been at Goliad for seven years, moves up to head high school girls' track coach, and will also head up freshman volleyball and basketball,

according to Nancy Deason, coordinator for girls' sports.

In the 8th grade at Runnels, there will be track and two volleyball teams headed by Jane Upton and Wilda Nobis. Naomi Graham and Theora Calverley will coach the girls in the sixth and seventh grades.

HOWARD STEWART, a recent McMurry graduate, will become the girls' golf coach, under the direction of Coach John Stiles.

Stewart, a former Big Spring athlete, will also be teaching social studies at the high school.

MARK LEVIN, 23, comes to BSHS after one year's experience at Sanger High School near Ft. Worth. He will be the assistant football coach for the Runnels 8th grade, as well as heading up the 8th grade basketball program.

A graduate of North Texas State University, where he received his Master's degree, Levin will be teaching social studies at Runnels.

He is replacing Coach Eddie Shell, who took a similar position in the Seminole school system.

WENDELL SADLER was a three-year letterman on the tennis team at Campbellsville College in Kentucky. He was also voted MVP and captain of the team in 1976.

Sadler is presently finishing his Master's degree at Baylor and will be arriving in Big Spring shortly. The 22 year old taught private lessons while in school, and will be teaching math in the high school here.

He will be assisted in the high school tennis program by Mrs. Deanna Adams.

CHRIS HAYS comes to Big Spring highly recommended by Texas Tech head trainer Bob Bissell. He has spent the last 4 years as a student trainer at that SWC school.

He is 23, a former Ft. Worth resident, and will be serving both boys and girls as a certified athletic trainer, as well as teaching Health Education in the high school.

Announcement of assignments for coaches already in the Big Spring school system from last year will be made next week.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Emotional charge for new immortals

New Hall-of-Famers honored in Canton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Gale Sayers kissed George Halas and stood at the professional Football Hall of Fame microphone, his head bowed and fighting back the tears.

The former Chicago Bears running star, at 34 the youngest ever to join the

game's shrine, sniffed several times Saturday and said, "For anyone who has played football, this is the highest recognition there is."

Sayers was joined by four other immortals, Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Bill Willis and Frank Gifford,

for the 1977 Hall of Fame inductions.

The largest crowd in the shrine's 15 year—nearly 10,000—watched the emotional ceremonies that preceded the seasons first exhibition between the New York Jets and the Chicago Bears.

Sayers, now athletic director Southern Illinois University, was presented by Bears' owner Halas, who termed the player "magic in motion."

Sayers, forced to give up his career because of nagging knee injuries, gained almost 5,000 yards in the five full seasons he played. The University of Kansas Comet scored a record 22 touchdowns in his 1965 rookie season.

"God gave me a great gift and I had a lot of help getting here today," said Sayers. "I just hope I can live up to this honor."

Willis, as an outstanding lineman with the original Cleveland Browns in 1946, was one of the first black players to play the professional sport, and he thanked his presenter, Paul Brown, who founded the Browns and who now serves as the Cincinnati Bengals' general manager, for the opportunity.

"Brown changed my life. He arranged for me to play without fanfare. He gave me the chance to play football when it was not popular," said the catquick Willis, now chairman of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Willis touched upon his early pro days when he and fullback Marion Motley were the first blacks to play in the old All-America Conference.

"Marion and I became fast friends. We had to depend upon each other and we had our teammates to depend upon. I am grateful," said Willis, who is credited with launching today's standard four-three defense.

He played middle guard but was often used by Brown as today's version of a middle linebacker.

"After you reach the hall," said Willis, "there is no other place to go. It is my greatest day."

Gregg, current Browns coach, was introduced by Mrs. Marie Lombardi, whose late husband, Vince, is member of the hall.

"This is a very emotional time for me," said Mrs. Lombardi, fighting back tears.

"I wonder how Vince would feel seeing three of his sons being so honored."

She was referring to Starr and Gregg, who played for Lombardi with the Green Bay Packers, and Gifford, who was coached by him at the New York Giants.

Of Lombardi, Gregg said "This man was the maximum as a man and football coach."

Gregg, all-pro as both an offensive guard and tackle, said, "What happened this morning was the most emotional thing in my lifetime, going

down the street in that parade." Gregg then paused to control his emotions and said "without my wife, Barbara, I wouldn't be standing right here now. My family hasn't known anything but football."

The Cleveland coach then paid tribute to his fellow inductees. "It means so much to go in with the people of this caliber. There is no thrill on earth like standing up here realizing I was one of 93 people associated with the game to be put in that house."

Gregg, standing on the steps of the shrine, was referring to the Hall of Fame behind him.

Wellington Mara, the Giants president, presented Gifford and warned the audience on the hillside, "I hope my emotions will permit me to do it justice."

Gifford acknowledged he forgot his prepared speech when he said, "Well, they told me this would happen, that I would forget what I wanted to say."

Gifford, who came out of the University of Southern California as an old single-wing, triple-threat back, conceded he had doubts he could make it professionally.

The versatile Gifford, who often played more than 50 minutes as a two-way back in his early pro days, said, "I really didn't know what I was stepping into. I didn't know if I could play. Many said I couldn't."

Gifford, now a sportscaster for ABC-TV, also paid tribute to Lombardi, who was a New York assistant coach at the time. "He turned my football life around for me," said the inductee.

Starr showed the same poise before the microphone that he flashed in leading the Packers to six pro football championship games and victories in the Super Bowl I and Super Bowl II.

"This has been some kind of day," Starr said in loud, sure tones. "The parade gave us chill-bumps. We are privileged to be products of athletic competition."

Starr also lavished Lombardi with praise. "He was a true genius, a wonderful leader. He taught us the meaning of teamwork."

Starr also paid tribute to his wife. "I made it as a rookie quarterback," he recalled, "and the reason was that my wife must have retrieved 5,000 footballs in our yard that summer. She picked up every ball I threw in practice that summer."

Starr, the most valuable player in the first two Super Bowl contests, set four league passing records — the most notable being a 57.42 per cent completion mark and 294 straight passes without an interception.

He was presented by his Montgomery, Ala., high school coach, Bill Moseley.

IT'S HERE AGAIN

Bears clip Jets 20-6 in pre-season opener

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Defensive gems by Don Rives, Raymond Bryant and Jerry Meyers helped Chicago to 17 points in seven minutes of the second half Saturday, leading the Bears to a 20-6 victory over the New York Jets in the season's first National Football League exhibition game.

Rives, a fourth-year linebacker from Texas Tech, intercepted a Steve Joachim pass and lumbered 38 yards for a touchdown to send the Bears in front 10-6 late in the third quarter in the annual Pro Football Hall of Fame game.

Bryant, another fourth-year linebacker from Tennessee State, recovered a fumble that led to one of two field goals by Bob Thomas, a 49-yarder with 49 seconds left in the third quarter.

On the next play, Meyers, a second-year tackle from Northern Illinois,

recovered a fumble by Clark Gaines at the Jets' 38, firing the Bears on another touchdown drive.

Mike Phipps, a Cleveland Browns' castoff, quarterbacked the Bears to their victorious rally. The veteran from Purdue rifled a three-yard scoring pass to Greg Latta to wrap up the decision.

A crowd of nearly 20,000, including Hall of Fame inductees Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers and Bill Willis, watched in muggy, 82-degree sunshine in Fawcett Stadium.

The Bears' triumph gave the National Football Conference a 5-2 lead over the American Football Conference in the Shrine's series. Chicago also won in Canton in 1968, beating the Dallas Cowboys 30-24. It was the first appearance here for the Jets.

Bob Avellini, the Bears' No. 1 quarterback the last two seasons, connected on only six of 18 passes for 52 yards in the first half. Phipps, who suffered a shoulder injury in the 1976 opener against New York, played the entire second half and hit nine of 13 passes for 66 yards and one TD.

The Jets' defense was dominant in the first 30 minutes, holding the Bears to just four first downs. The Bears did not muster a single first down in five possessions in the second quarter.

Meanwhile, Pat Leahy booted second-quarter field goals of 35 and 43 yards to provide New York with a 6-0 halftime lead.

Thomas got the Bears started with a 41-yard field goal late in the third quarter, cutting New York's lead to 6-3 and setting the stage for the defensive heroics.

Athletes urged to get ready

Athletes in the Big Spring School System who intend to come out for football and volleyball are urged to begin getting in shape immediately.

Athletic Director Don Robbins and head volleyball coach Nancy Deason urged their respective athletes to "run."

The first Steer football game of the season is Sept. 3, and the initial varsity volleyball contest is Sept. 1.

Conditioning drills begin at the high school on Aug. 18.



FOR A GAIN — Chicago Bears running back Johnny Musso (22) moves ahead for a gain and a first down as New York Jets linebacker Bob Martin tries to pull him down in the first half of an exhibition game at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, Saturday.

INSIDE ... sports

DICK YOUNG lays Yank's Billy Martin's managerial fears to rest at last ... the Texas Mafia at the 200 ... and the Rangers crumple under Cubbie pressure on 2-B.

A DETROIT PISTON spends his 25th birthday in prison ... Phil Niekro's knuckleball continues astounding ... Bruce Jenner gone on an athletics diet ... and more on 3B.

A BUM-KNEED COWBOY practices alone, and it hurts ... male and female golfers bite the putter ... and the 2050th wins the Webb crown, with more on 4B.

THE RANGERS dropped one to Detroit Friday ... Buddy Baker eyes the Grand National 500 like a plump hen ... a Japanese bowler gets over 21,000 pins — at one stint ... still more on 5B.

Texas 200 qualifiers top 200 m.p.h.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Danny Ongais of Costa Mesa, Calif., battling near 100-degree heat, turned in the top practice time for the Texas 200 Indianapolis-style car race Saturday with 201.624 miles per hour at the Texas World Speedway.

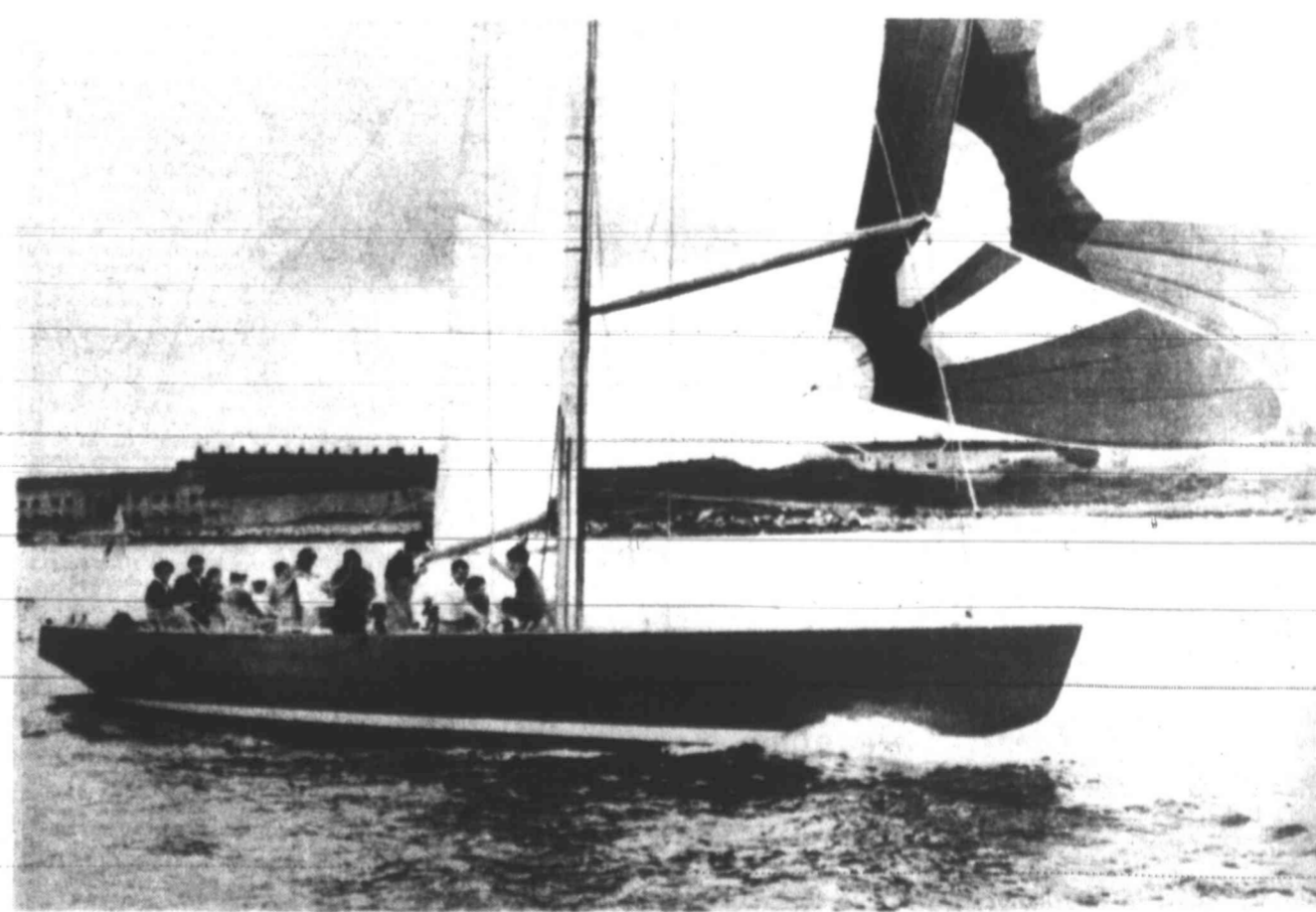
The second fastest time over the sun-blistered two-mile oval was clocked by Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth at 200.334 miles per hour.

Qualifying in the race was scheduled for early Sunday morning and Rutherford was to defend his championship later that afternoon.

Ongais was driving a Parnelli 6B-VPJ as temperatures reached up to 160 degrees in the cockpits of the Indy cars.

Gordon Johncock had the third fastest time at 200.111 miles an hour while A.J. Foyt, the recent winner of the Indianapolis 500, turned in the seventh fastest time at 197.896 M.P.H.

There will be 26 cars that will attempt to qualify for the 24th starting position Sunday at the track, which is located some seven miles south of College Station and bills itself as the world's fastest speedway.



THE FASTER FRANCE? — Baron Marcel Bich, resident in yachting cap and blue blazer was at the helm of his 12 meter yacht France as she had her first sail

in US waters this year Saturday. Bich has three days to decide whether to enter twice unsuccessful France or his new France II in America's Cup challenger trials.



GIFFORD ENSHRINED — Former New York Giants football great Frank Gifford poses outside the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday during the ceremony in Canton, Ohio.

Why Howser turned down Billy's job

Billy Martin was sitting in his office in the bowels of Yankee Stadium, talking to newsmen assigned to his wake when the clock struck 12, noon, and the call came to go upstairs to see Gabe Paul. Billy Martin excused himself, and from the look on his face, he wasn't quite sure if he was about to turn into a pumpkin or into an ex-manager.

When he returned, some 20 minutes later, he seemed relieved. He would manage the Yankee today, and tomorrow, and after that, who knows? "It's like being on death row," he said. "You never get used to it. You never know when they're coming to get you."

ANOTHER MIRACLE, ANOTHER HERO
Billy Martin used to star in those movie serials they showed every Saturday afternoon when I was a kid. His name then was Pearl White, or Tim McCoy or some other character who'd be heading over Niagara Falls on a raft, or sitting on a pile of dynamite, or trapped in a room with all walls closing in, and you couldn't wait till next week to see how the sunofunagun was going to get out of that one.

Something miraculous always happened, just the way it seems to be happening to save Billy Martin's skin. Some hero always came along, just in the nick of time. This time, it was Dick Howser.

Dick Howser could have had the job. All he had to do was say yes, and Billy Martin would have gone over Niagara Falls. Instead, Dick Howser sold the bosses on keeping Martin. Dick Howser told them the best chance the Yankees have of winning the pennant is to keep Billy

Martin on the job. Dick Howser is a special kind of man. They don't hardly make them like that any more. "I feel loyalty to Billy Martin, but I also feel loyalty to the Yankees," says Dick Howser, third base coach. "I've been here 11 years. That's half of my adult life."

Dick Howser is 39. For the past nine years, he has been third base coach, under Ralph Houk, Bill Virdon and Billy Martin. He has had feelers to manage other big league clubs. He is ready to manage. He wanted this job. God, how he wanted this job. Dick Howser just didn't feel this



YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

was the right way, the right time. He felt that Billy Martin was being blamed for things beyond his control, mainly the inability of the starting pitchers to take their regular turns. All season long, something has been wrong with Catfish Hunter, or Don Gullett, or Ed Figueroa. You can't blame a manager for things like that. You can't blame him for not winning.

Dick Howser pointed these things out, when he was asked, and that's why Billy Martin still is manager of the

Yankees. For how long will he be? That depends on Billy Martin. There are some things he can be blamed for.

"There is no discipline on this club, not one damn bit," said a Yankee player yesterday. There was disgust all over his face when he said it. Then another man in the clubhouse said the same thing: "There used to be, but there isn't now. He's letting the guys get away with anything they want."

One of the gripes of some veterans is that the Yankee clubhouse has been turned into a day nursery. Players are bringing their kids to work with them.

"This is supposed to be a place of business," said an outfielder. "You don't see a banker or a stockbroker taking his kids to the office with him."

THE CLUBHOUSE IS KILLING HIM
Billy Martin, they feel, is responsible for such things. He should run a tighter ship. He is a fine manager once the game starts, between the foul lines as they say, but he doesn't pay enough attention to other details, little things that engender dissatisfaction, little things that lead to big things.

Oddly enough, Billy Martin's basic philosophy is that managing on the field is the easy part. Managing the clubhouse is the difficult part of his job. He has said this often. He said it again yesterday: "Managing on the field is easy. It's the clubhouse that's killing me."

Texas mafia ready for 200

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Texas racing "mafia" will be out in full force Sunday for the Texas 200 featuring the Indianapolis type race cars and the master driver of them all, A. J. Foyt of Houston.

There will even be a father-son act as 49-year-old veteran Jim McElreath of Arlington and his 23-year-old son James get in on the act.

Twenty-six drivers will try to qualify for the 22 starting spots in the "Indy of the Southwest" when time trials open Sunday morning. The race itself begins at 3:15 p.m. at the Texas World Speedway, which bills itself as the world's fastest.

Foyt, of course, has won four Indy 500 races and will be trying to take the title over the two-mile paved oval.

Asked which car Foyt would use, a raceway official said, "I don't know but you can bet he'll run like hell in whatever he uses." Practice runs Saturday will include another big name Texan, Johnny Rutherford of Fort Worth.

Gordon Johncock, who gave Foyt a valiant duel in the Indy 500, the Unser brothers, Bobby and Al, Tom Sneva, Roger McCluskey, and Wally Dallenbach have committed.

Searing heat well over 100 degrees could be a problem although cooling rains have hit Texas in the past two days. It's been one of the hottest Julys in Texas on record.

James McElreath ran in his first national championship race in April in the Texas Grand Prix here, finishing seventh. He will be driving the AMAX Coal Special.

In Philly Classic

McGee and Gilder tie

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry McGee and Bob Gilder, playing in the same group and laughing and joking all the way, matched six-under-par 65s and moved into a tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

"It's a lot of fun playing in a group like that, where everybody is making birdies," said the 26-year-old Gilder, winner

of the Phoenix Open a year ago. "Everybody was loose and easy, relaxed, joking, just having a good time out there. It was a lot of fun."

They finished with matching 54-hole totals of 203, 10 under par on the Whittemarsh Valley Country Club course, a tight little 6,687-yard layout that was dampened by overnight rains.

The third member of their group was Bill Rogers, who had a 66 and goes into Sunday's final round just one shot back at 204.

"Jerry and Bob both had real fine first nines and I was just kind of hanging around getting in the way, then I kind of got my little thing going on the back nine," said the chipper Rogers, who played that side in 31. "Man, that's really fun to be in something like that."

In all, the threesome accounted for 19 birdies. New Zealand's John Lister, who made eagle two

when he holed out from the left rough on his second shot of the cool, cloudy day, had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the 17th hole. The lanky Lister hit a spectator with his drive and was short of the green in two. He finished with a 69 and was tied with Rogers one stroke off the pace at 204.

Bethea reports

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Defensive end Elvin Bethea, involved in a contract dispute with the Houston Oilers, reportedly to practice Saturday after holding out for six days.

Bethea said the matter remains unresolved. "I can't make any statements right now, but I was advised by my attorney to report to camp," Bethea said.

Bethea reportedly was fined \$500 each day he did not show up for practice.

Bullfighter is Irishman?

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — "He looks familiar to me," says one bullfight fan. "Yeah, I'm sure I've seen him somewhere," says a second. "Why sure, he's a dead ringer for the guy in the magazine ads," says a third.

The profile of Diego O'Boiger, the Gringo matador, is so familiar because he indeed is the guy in the clothing ads in the magazines.

But on Sundays in Madrid or Tijuana, he dons an outfit probably more expensive than any ever offered for sale by the clothing maker: the goldbraided, embroidered and handmade uniform of the matador. It costs, by conservative estimate, \$2,000.

He's good at this Sunday job — one of only seven Americans to achieve the title Matador de Toros and the only one in the rings at this time.

"Anyone can learn the basics of capework in six months," said O'Boiger, who will headline the fights in the Bullring by the Sea Sunday. "To really get to know the

bulls, to learn all of the skills and perform with artistic grace takes 10 to 15 years, sometimes longer."

At 6 feet tall and 157 pounds, the experts say the Tucson-born O'Boiger, 33, has the perfect build for a bullfighter.

In reality, neither dressing in the matador's uniform nor the high-fashion men's wear are O'Boiger's main business. He spends most of his time as a public relations representative for a wine and brandy outfit.

But most of all, he said he loves the ring, and possibly the adulation of the rose-throwing señoritas, and the bulls, of course.

"The paradox is that to be a bullfighter, or for that matter, even an aficionado, it's important to love animals," said O'Boiger, who saw his first bullfight at 10 in Nogales. "I have all kinds of pets, including an opossum, a sloth, and an ocelot," he said. "Once, I had a black bear and a lion, plus all kinds of dogs and cats."



ENSHRINED IN FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME — The five new members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame pose after induction ceremonies in Canton, Ohio, Saturday. From left, Forrest Gregg, Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers, Bart Starr and Bill Willis. The 15th annual induction brought the number of Hall of Fame members to 93.

Ace pitcher finds golf tough

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joan Joyce has thrown 128 fast pitch softball no-hitters. In basketball, she averaged 25 points a game; in bowling, 180 pins. She has played in five national volleyball tournaments.

Now this natural athlete faces her biggest obstacle: golf.

"Golf is the toughest game, period — for anyone," said Miss Joyce, who is trying for her Ladies Professional Golf Association tour card this week at Perrysburg, Ohio.

"Learning the skill of hitting a golf ball is not that tough. But taking the ball out on a course and against all those obstacles, that's tough."

"It's not like pitching a softball, where I can contend with humidity and the air currents. It's entirely different in golf."

The daughter of a Forster family, she is a member of the Forster Boosters Club which will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

The election of officers will highlight the ice cream supper that is the kick-off to the Forster Buffaloes 1977 football season.

All interested boosters are urged to attend.

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Forsan boosters meeting

The Forster High School Boosters Club will hold its first meeting of the season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

The election of officers will highlight the ice cream supper that is the kick-off to the Forster Buffaloes 1977 football season.

All interested boosters are urged to attend.

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LAST UPS — Leapin' Laura Baum took the last cuts for the Big Spring Miss Softball America minor team Saturday as they lost to Midland 24-8. The tourney con-

Scorecard

Church league			
Jerry McGee	70-68-65-203	Oakland	42 58 420 20
Bill Rogers	67-71-66-204	Late games not included	
John Lister	70-65-69-204	Saturday's Games	
Rod Carl	68-73-65-206	Minnesota 4, Cleveland 3, 14	
Bob Murphy	72-66-69-207	innings	
Grier Jones	69-69-69-207	Chicago 6, Kansas City 4	
Hubert Green	71-69-65-207	New York at Oakland	
Bob Eastwood	72-66-70-208	Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)	
Alan Sikes	70-70-69-209	Detroit at Texas, (n)	
Bob Shearer	70-71-68-209	Baltimore at Seattle, (n)	
Gil Morgan	70-71-68-209	Boston at California, (n)	
Tom Kite	66-69-74-209	Sunday's Games	
Victor Regalado	69-69-72-210	Minnesota (Redfern 3,4 and	
Mike Hill	68-69-73-210	Schuler 4,5) at Cleveland,	
Mike Reid	72-70-68-210	(Waltz 5,3 and Fitzmorris 2,6),	
Jim Colbert	69-75-66-210	at Toronto (Byrd 10,11)	
Lyn Laff	69-71-71-210	at Toronto (Leonard 9,9 and	
Don Pooley	72-69-69-211	Bellis 3-2), at Chicago (Stone	
Babe Hisey	68-73-72-211	10,7 and Knapp 9,4), 2	
Ray Floyd	65-73-73-211	Boston (Wise 7,4) at Califor-	
Terry Oflin	71-69-71-211	nia (Tanana 12,7) at Toronto,	
Forrest Fester	70-70-71-211	New York (Figueroa 9,7) at	
Leonard Thompson	72-68-71-211	Oakland (Mitchell 0,3)	
Jack Newton	66-71-74-211	Baltimore (Palmer 12,9) at	
J.C. Snead	67-69-75-211	Seattle (Abbott 7,7)	
Danny Edwards	71-67-74-212	Detroit (Roberts 4,10) at	
Brady Miller	72-72-68-212	Texas (Blyleven 10,9), (n)	
George Johnson	74-70-68-212	Monday's Games	
Larry Wadkins	71-75-68-212	Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)	
Tom Purzer	70-74-68-212	Kansas City at Minnesota,	
Mike McCullough	74-67-71-212	(n)	
Andy Bean	70-73-69-212	Texas at Chicago, (n)	
Vicente Fernandez	71-71-70-212	New York at California, (n)	
Jim Simons	71-71-70-212	Baltimore at Oakland, (n)	
Mark Lye	71-71-70-212	Only games scheduled	
Butch Baird	71-72-69-212		
Baseball			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W L Pct GB		
Balt	58 43 .574		
Boston	56 43 .566 1		
N York	56 45 .554 2		
Detroit	46 53 .465 11		
Milwaukee	45 56 .446 13		
Cleve	43 55 .439 13 1/2		
Toronto	34 65 .343 23 1/2		
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W L Pct GB		
Chicago	61 37 .622		
K.C.	55 42 .567 5 1/2		
Atlanta	58 45 .563 5 1/2		
Texas	52 45 .536 8 1/2		
Calif	47 51 .480 14		
Seattle	45 60 .429 19 1/2		

League leaders					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
BATTING (200 at bats)	Parker, Pgh, .340; Stennett, Pgh, .333; JeMorales, Chi, .332; Luzinski, Pgh, .330; Simmons, S.L., .328	RUNS—Morgan, Cin, .79; G Foster, Cin, .77; Griffey, Cin, .76; Winfield, SD, .76; Rose, Cin, .71			
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
BATTING (200 at bats)	Carew, Min, .384; Bostock, Min, .340; Rice, Bos, .321; Singleton, Bal, .318; Ballor, Tor, .314	RUNS—Carew, Min, .78; Fisk, Bos, .71; Bostock, Min, .71; G Scott, Bos, .67; Bannister, Chi, .66; Hise, Min, .66			
RHS BATTED IN—Hise, Min, .87; Thompson, Det, .73; Zisk, Chi, .73; Bostock, Bos, .72; Munson, NY, .72				HITS—Carew, Min, .147; Rice, Bos, .129; Bostock, Min, .128; Bannister, Chi, .119; Burleson, Bos, .118; Cooper, Mil, .118	
DOUBLES—McRae, KC, .32; ReJackson, NY, .31; Lemmon, Chi, .26; Hise, Min, .25; Burleson, Bos, .23; Staub, Det, .23; Yount, Mil, .23				TRIPLES—Carew, Min, .14; Rice, Bos, .11; Bostock, Min, .10; Randolph, NY, .9; Bonds, Cal, .7; Cowens, KC, .7	
HOME RUNS—Rice, Bos, .27; G Scott, Bos, .25; Nettles, NY, .24; Hise, Min, .23; Bonds, Cal, .21				STOLEN BASES—Patek, KC, .32; Remy, Cal, .31; Page, Oak, .25; Bonds, Cal, .24; Lofors, Det, .21	
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Bird, C, .81, .899, 4.48; To Johnson, Min, .71, .786, 2.84; Kravac, Chi, .72, .778, 4.62; Gullett, NY, .93, 7.50, 4.01; Lyle, NY, .83, .727, 1.82; Rozema, Det, 10.4, 7.14, 2.84; Barrios, Chi, 10.4, 7.14, 3.81; Knapp, Chi, 9.4, .892, 4.32				STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, .252; Tanaka, Cal, .156; Leonard, KC, .129; Palmer, Bal, .130; Blyleven, Tex, .130	

THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Let me begin today by sharing a hot news item from Colorado City: "Superintendent Lloyd McKee has received a preliminary bid on improving the school's stadium facility, a bid from a Resolute representative for installing a new track surface and building a retaining wall at a total cost of \$48,000."

Good news for Wolf Stadium and all of the Wolfpack in Cee City. When that new all-weather track is finished, one of the most needed stadium improvement projects in years will have been completed in Colorado City... at a cost of over \$100,000.

The district track meet for the Wolves last spring was originally scheduled for Cee City, but had to be moved to Ballinger instead because that school had an all-weather track, and the "washed down" mud at Wolf Stadium was not your best place to let top track and field athletes show their wares.

Pecos, Forsan, Andrews, Snyder, Odessa are just a few of the schools who have recently added all-weather tracks to their athletic programs.

Big Spring is now surrounded by schools, large and small, who have Resolute-surfaced tracks. Such a track has no longer become a luxury for Big Spring. It is now a necessity. The key word to that reasoning is "competition."

We have to keep pace with the West Texas area or be left at the starting block. It's as simple as that.

And there are other considerations. What about the ABC and Optimists Relays, played on much less than suitable tracks this past season? Why worry about the weather every year?

Those two Relays are well-supported. They can bring revenues to Big Spring, and at this stage of the game, nothing could be more welcome.

Look ahead to 1979. That's the year Big Spring hosts the District 5-4A track meet. The last time the city tried to host the district meet, it had to be moved to Snyder the same day because the track at Memorial Stadium was nothing but a muddy rice paddy.

There are no longer cinders on that surface. They are long gone. The chalk marks blow away with the wind, or wash away with the rain. Mud, that's all you have.

The city will soon have a fine basketball coliseum, which will also house a number of

conventions. All important for the economic growth of Big Spring.

Last year, there were two football playoffs in the city at Memorial Stadium. With a complete renovation of the entire stadium, not just the track, there could be another drawing card for Big Spring. More football playoffs.

And that means people coming to the city. And people have to eat at restaurants, stay at motels and maybe buy a new pair of tennis shoes or raincoat, or whatever. It means bucks for Big Spring.

After a little homework, here's what needs to be done to the stadium, listed in order of importance, or priority.

1) The drainage system underneath the existing track needs to be completely overhauled. The pipes are shot to hell.

2) A Resolute track needs to be put down. And it must be a track that will be able to be converted to the metric system, as all NCAA and UIL tracks will be in 1980.

3) Storage sheds for equipment, that is currently sitting out in the elements rusting away, need to be built.

4) What about a girls' dressing room? Currently the girls use the college's facilities, and those don't even have lockers.

5) Convert the outdated incandescent lights to mercury vapor ones, thereby doubling the candlepower and in the long run, reducing the electric bill.

6) Get rid of those aged, splintering (you know how they feel) wooden seats and install durable aluminum ones. Wood, like cinder, is not forever.

Sounds like a lot of money, right? Well, there are definitely no tax monies available right now, or for the near future for that matter. First and foremost, teachers salaries and building upkeep eat up most of that, and rightly so.

The school must remain competitive academically as well.

But estimates that are flying around the rumor winds, and they seem reliable, but the total cost of steps 1-6 (see above if you skipped them), around \$300,000.

That seems like a lot. But the money is around somewhere, and I think that the people who have it could use it to no better extent.

A decent stadium would be a godsend to Big Spring athletics as well as economic growth.

Let's get the ball rolling!



WELCOME ROOKIE! — A.J. Duhe, the Miami Dolphins' No. 1 draft choice, hardly got through the door after ending his 18-day holdout before veterans were putting him through his paces. Duhe, from Louisiana State, mounted a chair and belted out LSU's "Hey Fightin' Tigers" Friday at the Dolphins' camp in Miami, Fla. Watching are (L to R) Rusty Chambers, Steve Towie (background) Jim Mandich, Ed Newman, Dick Anderson and Manny Fernandez.

Piston's Barnes can deal with downer Pro inmate wants out

Marvin Barnes is 25 today. All he really wants is to get out of jail.

"I'll have to celebrate it here. I've already accepted what I have to do. I have to do the time. I'm paying my debt to society for making my mistake. It's kind of a downer. But I can deal with it."

Barnes, the talented forward of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association, is spending the off-season in the Adult Correctional Institute in Cranston, R.I.

Barnes, who was on

probation for an assault charge, was jailed May 16 for violating his probation after he was found carrying an unloaded gun in a Detroit airport last year. He is eligible for parole Sept. 16, four days before the Pistons open their training camp.

"I was put in max (maximum security) for 50 days," Barnes said by telephone. "I was there with rapists, lifers, bank robbers and killers. I knew some of them would be preying on me because I had money and was a pro basketball player."

The old cons, the film flam men, said some of them will kill you for a dollar.

"But I handled myself well. I came out unscathed. And I didn't have to pay anybody off. A few of the guys I knew from the street (Barnes lived in Providence, R.I. and went to Providence College) looked after me."

"I was told I was gonna get dumped (killed) or stabbed. I told those guys, 'If you bring it, you better bring it good.' I had my arguments in max. I didn't like to see the strong guys prey on the weak guys. I broke up about three fights. I wasn't supposed to. But that's my nature."

"You find out who your real friends are when you're in jail. I'll never forget the brothers, black and white, who helped me. I've promised myself when I get out that I won't forget them. I'll help them anyway I can."

"I guess you could say I was a leader, some of the men looked up to me. I tried to get a little unity thing going. I was president of the Afro Society. I helped them run their organization. The organization allowed the black brothers to present a louder voice on things like tutors and better conditions."

Barnes is in minimum security now, lifting weights, playing basketball and working toward the degree he didn't get when he left college in 1974.

"I'm not out carousing. I'm studying and going to bed early. At this point in my life, maybe I needed some kind of discipline, something to slow me down. I ap-

Niekro's knuckler claws 1st place Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Pitcher Joe Niekro had the two things he needed to collect his sixth victory of the season.

"If you have a good knuckleball and confidence in your pitching, the knuckler is the hardest pitch to hit in baseball," said Niekro, 6-3, after Houston's 1-0 shutout of the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

"The Astrodome is the hardest place to throw the knuckleball because of the lack of wind, but I threw 70 per cent knucklers tonight. My fast ball was working real well too."

Back to back fourth inning doubles by Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson accounted for the lone run of the game as the Astros broke a four-game losing streak.

"I cried when the Cubs traded me to San Diego

in 1969," Niekro said. "I have many friends in Chicago and I really hated to leave."

The complete game triumph was Niekro's second over the National League East Division leading Cubs this week. He defeated them in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

"He has pitched a couple of real good games against us," said Chicago manager Herman Franks. "Bill (losing pitcher Bonham, 9-10) pitched great, also."

"When we scored 16 runs Thursday against the Reds it was because our hitters were making good contact. But tonight we didn't make good contact and there's no wind to make up for it."

The shutout was the eighth of Niekro's NL career and his first since August 1975.



CLOWNING BEFORE THE BIG EVENT — Challenger Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia clowns at weight in World Champion Middleweight Carlos Monzon, second from left, in Monte Carlo Saturday. The two meet tonight in a 15-round title bout, after which Monzon says he will retire.

Can Jenner get fat?

By the Associated Press

One year after the 1976 Olympics, Bruce Jenner is still running. But he isn't jumping or pole vaulting or doing any of the other things that made him the world's greatest athlete.

"I'm running around like a crazy person," said Jenner, the Olympic decathlon gold medalist at Montreal who is selectively turning his gold medal into a gold mine with endorsements, speeches and, potentially, the wide world of Hollywood. "This new life is awfully demanding."

The amazing thing about Jenner is that he's gone cold turkey. July 30, 1976, the day he won the decathlon gold medal, was his last athletic competition. He may look back, but he won't go back.

"I'm not doing much athletically," said Jenner in a recent phone conversation.

MSA action peaks

Action in the Miss Softball America tourney continued through Saturday at Roy Anderson Park in Big Spring.

The Big Spring minors were put out of the tourney Saturday by Midland No. 1 by the score of 2-8. The winning pitcher was Martha Sanchez, the loser was Kim Madry. Big Springers Leslie Overman, Kim Jones, Kim Madry, Dana Cannon, Connie Winchester, and Gloria Bustamante all had singles. Midland's Misti Pickering had three hits for five RBIs.

In Friday action, Big Spring minors socked it to Sweetwater 33-21. Kim Jones posted the win, with Dana Cannon, Kim Madry, and Tracy Sparks wielding the big bats.

In the mini-minor league, Big Spring walloped Sweetwater again, 23-18 behind the pitching of Alice Lopez.

Gooden gets first

Martha Gooden of the Big Spring Country Club finished first and Merle St. John and Helen Terry finished in the second and third ranks in the Women's Playday West Golf tourney at Snyder last week.

Four country clubs were represented at the meet: Big Spring Country Club, Comanche Trail Woman's Golf Assoc.,

Lamesa Country Club, and Snyder Country Club. Four women best all teams were played.

First place was made up of Finnie Seale, Martha Gooden, Big Spring Country Club, Ellis, and Nona Morrison. Second place was Merle St. John, Comanche Trail, Helen White, Brenda Murphee, and Lynne Keys. Third place was Helen Terry, Big Spring Country Club, Wilma Dillard, Biddy Borland, and Chris Jordan. Fourth was Cindy Barron, Norma Thompson, Kathy Rhodes, and Colleen Duke.

Closest to the pin was Sug Anderson of Lamesa and longest drive belonged to Debbie Maytubby of Snyder.

Tournament of champs scheduled

Three local golfers are among the 66 qualifiers for the Tournament of Champions which gets underway at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course.

Bruce Carroll, Chris Howell and David Howell of Big Spring qualified for the elite tournament by winning at least one of the 41 one-day events held throughout West Texas this summer.

There will be a hamburger buffet at 1 p.m. for the contestants, and an awards dinner at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The final 18 holes of the tourney will commence at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Midland hosts home stand

The Midland Cubs return to the Western Division as they begin a 5-day homestand with the San Antonio Dodgers. The Dodgers are currently in 2nd place behind the division-leading El Paso Diablos. The Cubs are third in the league in hitting (.277). They are led by Rick Ollar (.316), shortstop Randy Rogers (.302), third baseman Art Fischette (.302) and DH Marvin Webb (.302). All-Star hurler, Dan Smith, leads the pitching staff with a record of 7-4, 64 strikeouts and 2.23 earned run average.

The Cubs completed their season with Tulsa (winning 6 and losing 4) and are finishing their road trip in Shreveport. Karl Pagel, despite a recent slump, continues to lead the league with 25 homers and 93 RBIs. Outfielder Jim Buckner is hitting at a .329 clip.

The Cubs pitching staff has turned in 10 complete games in the last 23 starts and lead the league in that category. Darrell Turner has won 3 straight to raise his record to 10-5. Defensively, Midland leads the Texas League at .967.



WAITING — San Francisco Giants catcher Mark Hill ready to tag Phillie Phanatic out at the plate in the 5th inning of Friday night's game in Philadelphia. Johnstone tried to score from third on a fly ball. Giants won, 7-0.

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Cowboy's lone figure

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — In an isolated section of one of the practice fields away from the slap of leather, a lone figure goes through his ritualistic exercises.

It's Thursday. But for Dallas Cowboy Percy Howard, it could be Monday

or Tuesday — just about any day of the week. For a pass receiver with a bum knee, the road back is little more than a lonely blur.

But the dream is there and it keeps him going, two hours a day, seven days a week. The dream is real — or was. It was Super Bowl X. The

final 60 seconds and there was Howard streaking into the end zone, the rookie recipient of a 35-yard pass from Roger Staubach that caused Pittsburgh to sweat out a 21-17 decision.

But that, as the sage says, was yesterday. Howard suffered a knee injury last preseason against Denver. Faithfully, he rehabilitated. Then, on April 7, the same knee collapsed again on a Puke practice field.

"There was no contact," Howard recalled. "I was putting a move on Beasley Reece, planted my right leg to pivot...and it was like somebody shot my leg."

Some Puke insiders say the injury closed out what could have been a promising career. Some, but not Howard.

"I remember a player asking me, 'When will you be back?' And I said, 'Whenever the Lord wills it.' 'He said 'Maybe the Lord wants you to sell insurance.' I know he was joking but still..."

Howard said he dreamed of the Super Bowl catch the night before the game. He said a similar dream came to him the night before a rookie scrimmage with San Diego. He caught two TD passes in that one.

Landry is pleased with what he sees

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Coach Tom Landry, entering his 18th year as head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, was reviewing portions of his troops at training camp. He seemed pleased with what he saw.

Landry is a little more cautious in his assessment of Dorsett.

"It is completely wrong to say Dorsett will take us to the Super Bowl in his first year. Other people will take us to the Super Bowl—Dorsett will help us get there."

"Some years in the future he'll be the one that takes us there," Landry said.

In these early days of summer practice at the Cowboys' training camp, Landry said, "I see Dorsett right now as a spot player. I think he'll be in and out of there. He'll have to bide his time with the other veteran backs."

"But if he comes along fast enough, he might well be in there."

The coach was frankly critical of Dorsett's blocking, something that was not a primary need in college. "Blocking is not his strength," Landry said.

However, Landry is not complaining. Some college stars make the grade in pro ball, some don't.

"Of Dorsett," Landry said. "I think he's going to do well."

Dorsett followers have unabashedly predicted the Pitt runner would lead the Cowboys to the Super Bowl.

Now knows where winners are

Kite's funny flight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Kite has a theory about golf tournaments.

"You can't win a tournament in the first round, or the second round, or the third round," he said.

"All you can do on those days is try not to

lose the golf tournament; jockey for position; try to put yourself in position where you can win it on the last day."

And Kite, defending the only title he has ever won, has done just that. He went two over par after seven holes of Friday's second round and was in danger of losing his spot among the leaders, and, possibly, his chance at eventual victory in the \$200,000 Philadelphia Classic.

But he rallied with birdies on five of six holes beginning on the ninth to salvage an erratic, two-under-par 69. That gave him a tie for the halfway lead with

New Zealand's John Lister at 135, seven under par on the tight, testing little 6,687-yard Whittemarsh Valley Country Club course.

A bogey from a flying lie—a problem with relatively long grass on the fairways that has plagued all the players—on the final hole kept it from being a good one. And it cost Kite sole control of the lead, dropping him back into a tie with the lanky Lister, who putted his way to a six-under-par 65.

He holed five putts in the 12-15 foot range and dropped another from about 40 feet.

Handicappers win: everybody wins

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (AP) — Evelyn Moore of Tolono, Ill., won a gold medal Saturday in the women's precision club throwing at the World Games for the Disabled.

From her wheelchair, she scored 68 points to lead competitors in Class 1a, which is for the most seriously disabled.

Another gold medalist was Sharon Myers of Troutville, Va., who won

the women's slalom, Class 1c, in 1 minute 39.8 seconds. Debbie Dillon of Windsor, Conn., clocked 1:54.95 for the silver medal.

The United States also had winners in the women's 60-meter races. Karen Casper of White Bear Lake, Minn., won the Class 3 event in 16.4 seconds, Sharon Rahn of Hatboro, Pa., led Class 4 in 14.2, and Connie Head of Denver was the Class 5 winner in 15.3.

Coronado star inks with MC

Ricky Murdock, a 6-3 guard from Lubbock Coronado, is the seventh player signed for the Midland College basketball squad. The son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Murdock, 5403 9th Street, Ricky was a stand-out in South Plains basketball for Coronado coach Jimmy Fullerton.

Murdock was named Most Valuable Player for the Coronado squad during the 1976-77 season, and was chosen to play in the Panhandle-Plains All-Star Game. He was nominated to the second team All-City and second team All-District 4-AAAA.

A tri-captain for the Coronado squad, he twice was selected "Player of the Week" among District 4-AAAA players.

Midland College basketball coach Jerry Stone pointed out that Murdock sometimes played forward in addition to his usual guard position.

Murdock will join former Coronado teammate Richard Holland on the Midland College squad. Holland, a 6-7 post player, was a squadman on the 1976-77 Chaparral squad which totaled 23 wins and only nine losses in finishing second in both the Western Junior College Athletic Conference and the Region V tournament.

Earlier players signed for the Midland College basketball team include: Kelly Newsom, 6-1 guard from Richardson; Cullen Mayfield, 5-9 guard from Dallas South Oak Cliff; Mike Denny, 6-6 postman from Midland Lee; Luis Alvarado, 6-7 postman from El Paso High; Michael Battle, 6-5 forward from Dallas Roosevelt; and Eddie Davis, 6-5 forward from Fort Worth Wyatt.

Eng joins Midland College's golf team

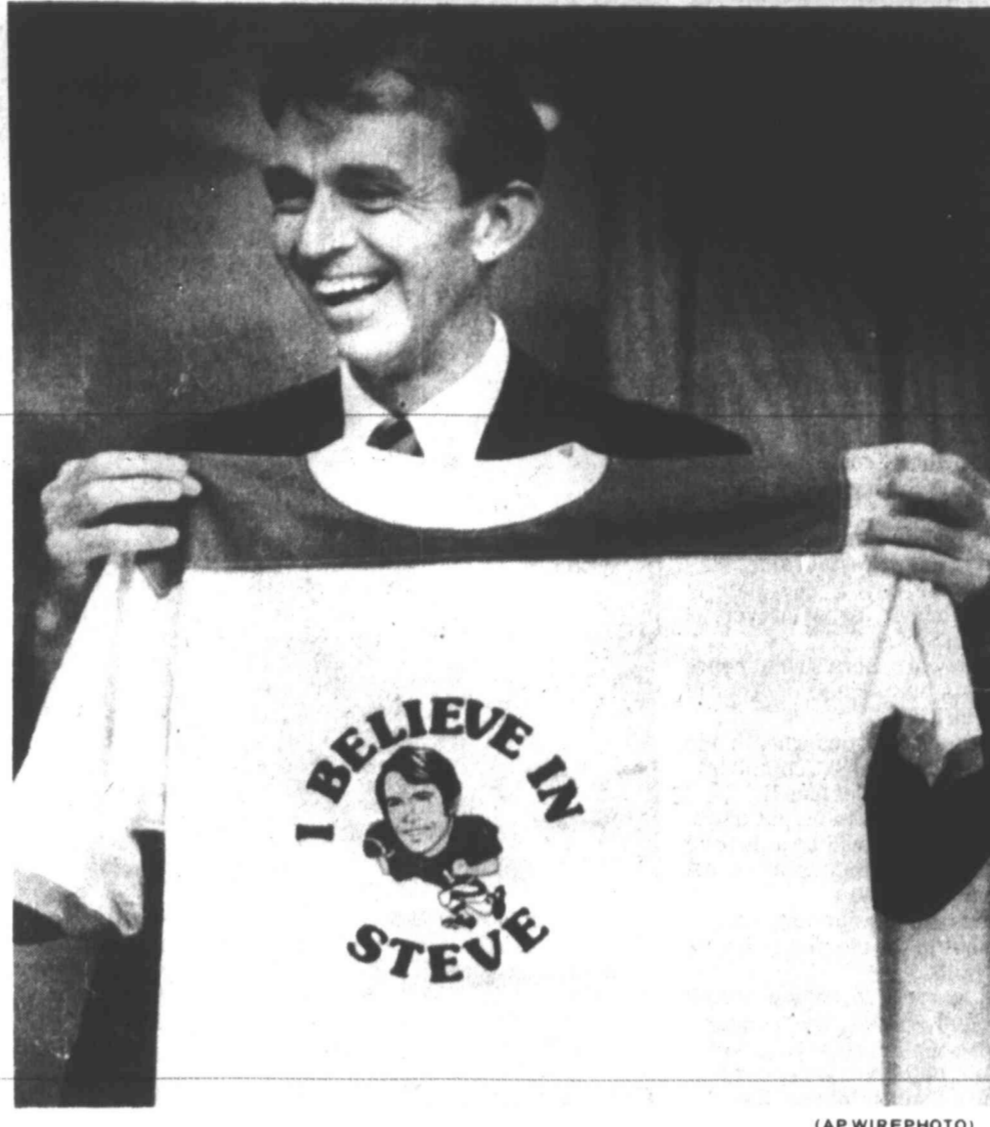
Kelly Eng of Midland, one of West Texas' finest junior golfers, has signed a letter of intent with Midland College, according to golf coach Delnor Poss.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eng, 3105 Gulf, Kelly is a 1977 graduate of Midland High School, where he earned two golf letters.

Coached in high school by Robert Young, Eng was named to the 5-AAAA All-District golf squad. During his senior year he played in 12 high school tournaments and was medalist seven times. His lowest finish was in the Austin Invitational, where he was 13th in the medalist race from among 200 teams.

In the West Texas Junior Golf Circuit, playing in the 14-15 age group, he won eight tournaments and finished second three times. Two of the three second place finishes came in sudden death after he had tied for the lead.

Eng became the fifth player to sign with the Chaparrals this season. Earlier signees include: Shayne Berry, Midland High; Russell Wimberly, Rankin; Bert Wimberly, Las Cruces, N.M.; and Mark Purvis, Houston Westbury.



ATHLETIC SUPPORTER Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, displays a T-shirt expressing his confidence in Tech's head football coach, Steve Sloan. Sloan, entering his 3rd season with the school, guided the Red Raiders to their first share of the Southwest Conference football championship last fall. Mackey was speaking to a Midland Rotary club.



GOT A LIGHT BUDDY?—Julius "Dr. J." Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers gets an assist from John "Hondo" Havlicek of the Boston Celtics recently as he lit up a cigarillo at poolside at a hotel in Acapulco, Mexico. The two were on an off-season visit south of the border.

Lady golfers have 3-way tie; faced their problems

PONONO MANOR, Pa. (AP) — Their problems were different, but their accomplishments were the same.

Monica, Calif. "You have to keep the ball in bounds. I finessed it around for a 70."

Amy Alcott, Dot Germain and Dot Stone. Three women who fired three-under-par 70s Friday to share a one-shot lead in the \$75,000 Pocono Northeast Classic.

Miss Germain, a non-winner on the tour, posted an eagle in her round that also included six birdies and five bogeys.

Miss Alcott birdied two of the final four holes on the par 37-36-73, 6,468-yard Pocono Manor Golf course. But the performances of Miss Germain and Miss Stone were more erratic.

"I don't always have it under control and I don't always have a good day on the par-5s," said Miss Germain, a native of Greensboro, N.C.

"It's a very good resort, a sporty course," said Miss Alcott, of Santa

Miss Stone, from Miami, Fla., knocked in short birdie putts on three of the first four holes to post a four-under 33 for the front nine. But she ran into problems on

the final hole, where she missed the green and had to settle for a bogey.

Five golfers, including Jane Blalock, a two-time winner this year, were tied at 71. Also tied at the two-under mark were Debbie Austin of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Beth Solomon of Middletown, Ind.; Ai-Yu Tu of Taiwan, and Joann Dost of Vienna, Va.

Miss Blalock, of Highland Beach, Fla., led throughout most of the day, hitting a twounder 35 on the front nine and adding successive birdies at 11 and 12. Then she bogeyed on the 16th and 17th holes.

2050th wins Webb crown

The 2050th Communications Squadron held off a late rally by Supply-A last week to nab the intramural slow-pitch softball championship, the first major sport title for the unit in three years.

Not since Bobby Burns led the famed "Comm title express" to the fast-pitch crown in 1975, has Comm won a major title. But, that streak ended July 21 when the league champs made it official by beating Air Base Group 11-9. That gave Comm an 18-2 record for the season and a one-game edge over Supply-A.

Comm was under heavy pressure from Supply-A down the backstretch, and many felt the key game was last week's matchup with Field Maintenance. After jumping off to an early lead, Comm had to hold on for 13-11 victory. The win left Comm with only a pair of second division games to round out the season.

Supply-A kept on the heels of Coach Walter Stokes' charges by winning their last seven in a row, including a 19-9 win over Comm three weeks ago. It was only the second loss for Comm all year. Comm missed only two weeks of the season on top of the league standings, third place FMS led the loop those weeks.

On down the line, the Civil Engineers managed to tie FMS for third with a 13-7 season mark. Organizational Maintenance finished fifth and the 3389th was sixth. Sturion was tabbed the "comeback team of the

year" by streaking to a 7-13 finish after a 1-11 start.

Scores of last week's games are: Supply-A 15, Sturion 4; Weather 22, Supply-B 6; CES 6, 3389th 4; Comm 13, FMS 11; Comm 13, OMS 7; CES 16, FMS 15; Supply-A 23, Group 7; Sturion 20, Supply-B 10. Other scores were: Supply-A 14, OMS 3; Weather 7, Sturion 0 (forfeit); Comm 11, Group 9; 3389th 16, 83rd 6; FMS 12, Weather 1; OMS 9, Supply-B 6; CE 7, 83rd 0 (forfeit); and Group 10, 3389th 9.

The final league standings are:

Team	W L
Comm	18 2
Sup-A	17 3
FMS	13 7

CES	13 7
OMS	10 10
3389th	9 11
Sturion	7 13
Group	6 14
Sup-B	4 16
Wea	3 17
83rd	(forfeit out)

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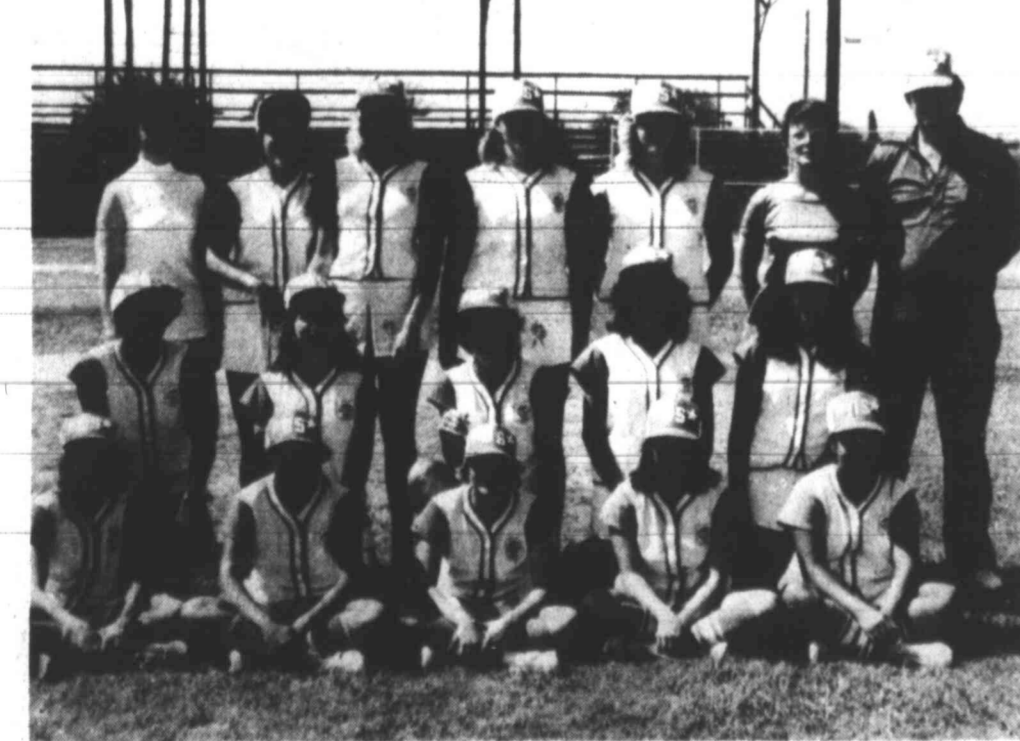
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MAJOR STARS — Members of the Big Spring Miss Softball America Major All-Stars this year include, left to right, front row: Shana Hohertz, Delia Billiba, Lori Calhoun, Veronda Booth, Irma Ramos; second row, Linda Magers, Judy Fox, Jana Foresyth, Julia Montanez, Esther Rodriguez; third row, Betty Cox (chaparone), Linda Fannin, Angela Cobb, Jerri Cox, Pam Braddock, Charlotte Meeks (manager), Tommy Meeks (coach). Not shown is coach Daryl Hohertz, Cynthia Washington, Terri Morrow and Laura Croft.

Josh Sullivan sea angler, b Aransas this water.

He also br out) of King tipped the sc saw a lady w That is only world record

Sullivan a shark that a in behind a biting fairly "From wh Josh, "the fu last two or th

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Mo MONTE — Carlos of an era brought major titl the United what he s defense holding th championst

Monzon, in August \$500,000 to Valdes o second ch after he l in the sa the hill f of Prince Princess Monaco.

Monzon is his las

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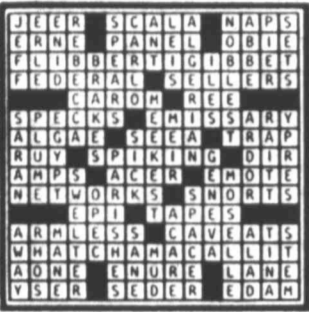
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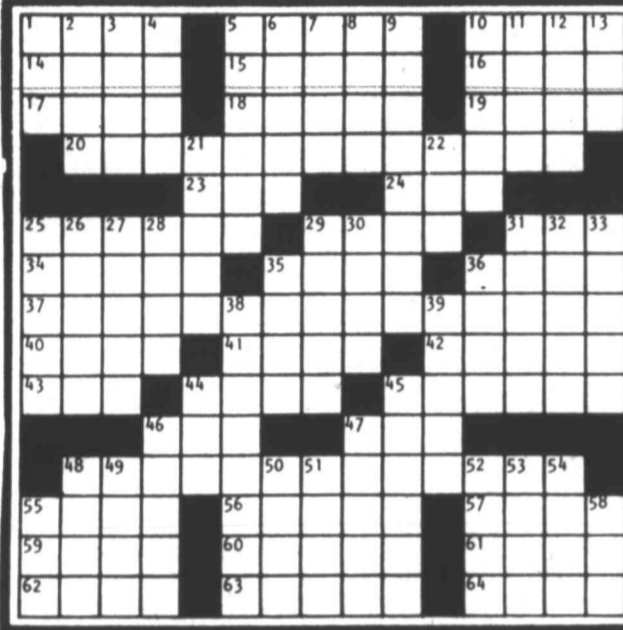
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of rug
 - 5 Land or sea
 - 10 Husband or wife
 - 14 Evening, in Paris
 - 15 Greek architecture
 - 16 Atop
 - 17 Convex moldings
 - 18 Hop stems, for example
 - 19 Carol
 - 20 Bicycle, in Britain
 - 23 Capp and Hirt
 - 24 Rainbow, for one
 - 25 Proportions
 - 29 Clay
 - 31 Bikini part
 - 34 Unwelcome noise
 - 35 King of the Huns
 - 36 Col. tchr.
 - 37 Allow for
 - 40 Singing brothers
 - 41 Lubricates
 - 42 Chemical compound
 - 43 — Angeles
 - 44 Duck
 - 45 Leveling device
 - 46 Taro food
 - 47 Before Sat.
 - 48 Royal family member
 - 55 Goddess of discord
 - 56 Straighten out
 - 57 Be listless
 - 59 Unpolished
 - 61 Spring flower
 - 62 Reno visitors
 - 63 Get rid of
 - 64 Byway
 - 21 Mother-in-law of Ruth
 - 22 Otto I realm: abbr.
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 - 26 Cottonwood tree
 - 27 Accepts
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 - 32 Type face
 - 33 Later
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 - 38 Put up
 - 39 Of a citizen
 - 40 Prophet-esses
 - 44 Pig
 - 45 Hemingway
 - 46 Acts the mode
 - 47 Amerces
 - 48 Gist
 - 49 Go by bus
 - 50 Stop up
 - 51 Irritate
 - 52 Ludwig
 - 53 Shore bird
 - 54 Rotate
 - 55 Before
 - 58 Compass point

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



11/30/77



DENNIS THE MENNIS



"KNOW SOMETHIN'? THIS MAY NOT BE THE SMARTEST THING WE EVER DID."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

- DEBAK
- YEHRM
- WALLOH
- CATTIN



THE REPAST SHE GOT FROM A MALE.

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

Print answer here: "O O O O O"

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: POUND DOUBT JINGLE NESTLE Answer: The exercise of your choice—AN OPTION

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY JULY 31, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are under unusual aspects for considering the ways and means by which you can be helpful to others. Think out some excellent new plan of action for your community, then state your views to civic leaders.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Get together with good friends and relatives and come to a fine understanding with them. Attend a worthwhile social function.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Fine time for handling philosophical and philanthropic matters and getting good results. Get a new system set up for handling regular routines.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study new outlets that could prove good for you in time to come. Good time to trip a business or personal trip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31): Modernize any systems you have so that you get more done with less clutter. Try pleasing loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Consider some civic work that can also be of help to you. Don't lose your temper with anyone, especially your mate or loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to do something thoughtful for those who have been good and loyal to you and show appreciation. Take time for personal pampering and making yourself look more attractive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): getting into a new type of recreation can make this time for best results. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): bring more harmony into your home by right handling of others. Entertain those you admire and get good results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Visit with good friends and relatives and get fine results therefrom. Take time for services that will elevate your thinking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Elevate your consciousness and you can soon command a greater abundance. Study assets well and know just what you must do to increase them. Take time to confer with an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Use positive methods in going after some personal aim and you can easily gain it. Good time for entertaining, but avoid the bores who could be depressing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Good day for meditation and getting the right answer to a problem. Sometime alone with a loved one can bring true rapport.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find today brings a number of annoyances. Make a point to avoid making promises at this time as they are likely to be broken at a later date.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): You may find it difficult to come to an understanding with your mate. Be less belligerent and you both will benefit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Take care you don't force your wishes on others in order to gain a personal aim. Strive for increased happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An annoying credit matter must be handled without delay. Make sure to keep any promises you have made to others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 31): Continue to get servers at the work you are currently engaged in and success will follow. Consult an expert for advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Show others you understand your duties well and will handle them with a delicate situation that could lead to trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to avoid an argument with an associate or it could lead to a severance of connections. Make plans for the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make sure you work carefully and avoid any difficulties that could otherwise arise. Take care of physical ailments you have.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Don't make could be upset, so be more thoughtful at this time for best results. Suspend your reputation and behavior.

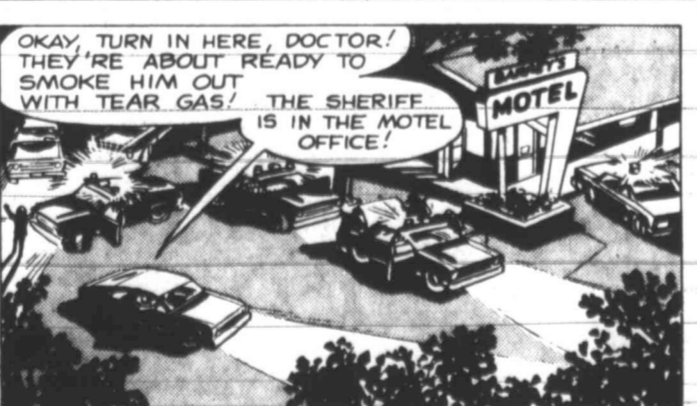
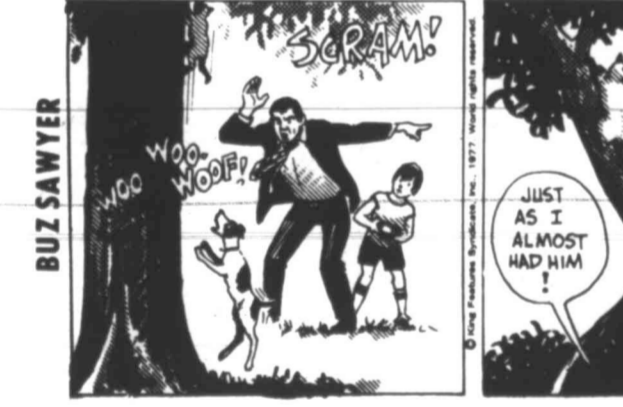
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Being objective where home affairs are concerned brings excellent results now. Not a good day for entertaining or socializing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): You have to be most careful in motion today or you could get into trouble. Be sure not to criticize others at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Don't expect your mate to handle at this time. Others may break promises, so be prepared for such.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Take steps to become a more efficient person and then you can easily gain personal aims. Do something to improve your health.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will vacillate from being very friendly with others at one time and just the opposite at another, so teach to be more consistent, otherwise the life here could be difficult. Be sure your program finishes whatever has been started.



Library uses audio-visuals

By FLORENCE TYLER
Children's Librarian

The use of audiovisual programs has expanded greatly in the past few years and is still expanding. We have noted a growing group of users who have come to rely on our 16mm sound film service. Our film use has grown to include en-

tertainment at service club meetings and various social events including children's birthday parties. Of course, our local schools and churches have long been users of our educational films.

The library does not itself own the 16mm sound films we have for public use, but rather, subscribes to two film circuits. We, in effect, rent the films and then as a public service provide them free of charge to our adult patrons. One film circuit exchanges their films the first of each month and the other exchanges theirs every two months. A limited number of films are also available by special order from these two film services.

Our circulation clerk maintains a resume of each film we have available. We have some that appeal to all ages on a broad range of subjects. They may be checked out for a 24-hour period. If you are planning in advance for a movie program, we will put the films on reserve for you to ensure their availability on a given date. We also have a 16mm sound projector available for public use on the same 24 hour loan basis as the films. The films may not be shown where an admission fee is charged or for a fund-raising project.

Another source for locating free films is the 37th annual edition of the "Educators Guide to Free Films." This guide offers 4,377 film titles from 474 sources. It comes complete with a film review, a title listing and a subject listing for ease in locating materials. The guide gives full information as to the recommended procedure for ordering, use and ultimate return of the listed films.



Richard Townsend

The thrifty hostess can never have too many tasty, inexpensive recipes on hand. These are especially important for that large dinner party which can cost the inexperienced cook a fortune. Many vegetarian dishes are admirably economical. Meatless lasagna, for example, is a delicious and filling dish when made with cabbage instead of pasta. Lightly saute cabbage with leaves in salt and paprika. Combine three cups of cottage cheese with three eggs in a large rectangular pan, alternate layers of cabbage, the cottage cheese mixture, meatless lasagna sauce, and slices of mozzarella cheese. Cook in a hot oven until bubbly, about one hour.

If that recipe sounds good then you should taste the cooking that we serve at COKER'S RESTAURANT, 309 Benton, 267-2218. If you haven't dined with us then you are in store for a real treat. We serve the finest of steaks, chops, chicken, Mexican dishes and seafood (just to name a few. Bring the whole family for a treat. Hours: 6 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days.

HANDY HINT: For more flavor, you can add extra spices to a store bought tomato sauce.



THE RING OF THE NIBELUNG — Noel Tyl and Ute Vinzing are Wotan, Nordic god of wisdom and war, and Brunnhilde, Wotan's favorite daughter, in Wagner's four-opera "The Ring of the Nibelung," a saga of gods and mortals, murder, magic and mystery. The operas are being staged in Seattle in back-to-back cycles, the first in German, the second in English — a bilingual feat that no other opera company in the world has equalled.



BRAVING THE BRAWN — Danielle Brisebois, 8, isn't giving an inch in this discussion of a close-called play with Jeff Star, 13, during a break in ballgame between the casts of Broadway's "Annie" and Hollywood's "Bad News Bears" Tuesday in New York's Central Park. Jeff didn't get to first base with tiny Danielle, who leapt how to overcome big odds in the role of an orphan in the musical "Annie." But the Orphans were left out in the cold by the Bears, who won 6-2.

Actor Douglas Jr. parlays success

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a two-year lapse, Michael Douglas has returned to acting in MGM's "Coma."

"I never said I was going to quit acting," said the son of Kirk Douglas. "I just wanted to leave 'The Streets of San Francisco.' The series was great for exposure and experience, but it wasn't so great for performing."

Meanwhile Douglas coproduced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." The

film's amazing success made observers wonder if he would act again. He quoted the latest rental figures at \$86 million, with no sale yet made to television. "It is the biggest success in film history in Scandinavia and the Eastern Europe countries, bigger than 'Jaws,'" he added.

Douglas returns to producing with "The China Syndrome," which will star himself, Jane Fonda and Jack Lemmon.

Soul group doesn't miss 'chitterlings circuit'

O'Jays turn diligence to success

CLEVELAND (AP) — In their early days at Leo's Casino, the O'Jays sang opposite the Temptations in what was billed as a "battle of the stars."

The Euclid Avenue club was the soul-stomping battleground for Cleveland's O'Jays and Detroit's Temptations in the late '50s when the brand of black music still wasn't appreciated by white audiences. Detroit usually won those contests, but the trio from Cleveland kept paying its dues with gigs in black nightclubs. Now, 20 years after it was formed, the group has won success, symbolized by two platinum and four gold albums and several million-selling singles.

To celebrate and cash in on their late-blooming popularity, the O'Jays have formed Sounds of Cleveland, one of two recording and production studios in the city, and embarked on a 75-city tour.

"Yep, we've finally broken out of the chitterlings circuit," said Bobby Massey, a former member of the group who now runs Sounds of Cleveland. "We used to play in places like the YMCA and the Urban League... sometimes for only \$5 a night. The chitterlings circuit is any place white people don't go to see black people."

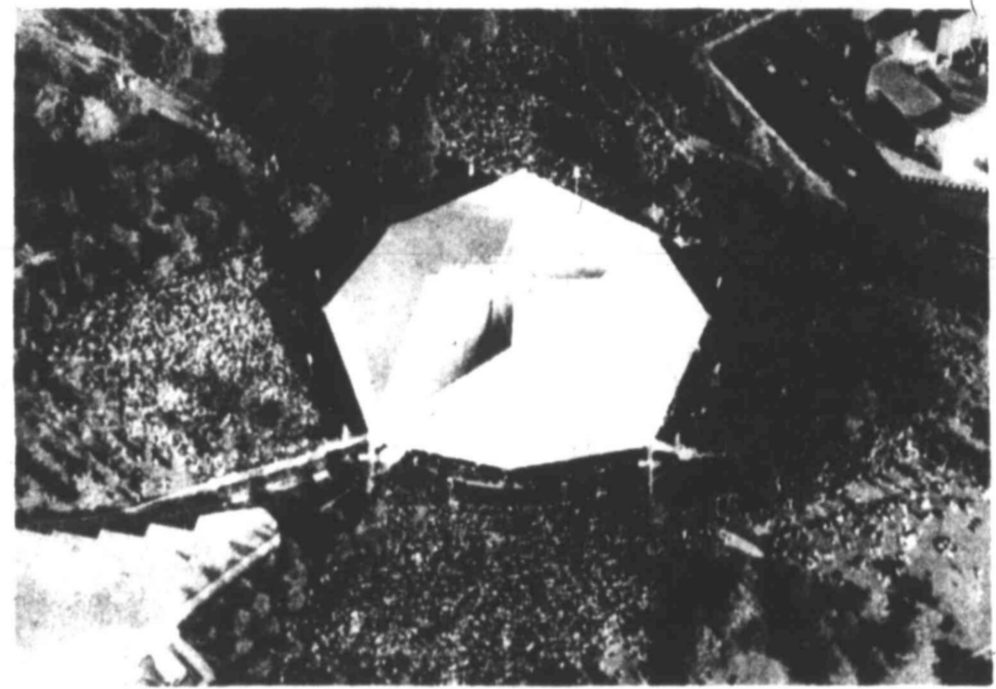
In a way, the trio's new act is a throwback to the early soul groups like the Temptations, the Drifters, the Platters: intricate harmony, quick-stepping choreography and an insistent rhythm to make you want to bite your lip and jump to your feet.

But there's a difference. The black art form has been

transformed into a slick \$250,000 production. The original and sometime

desultory energy of the artists has been disciplined and made to express more

than "doo-wop" music, like ballads, gospel, funk, blues and "message songs."



JAMMING — Thousands of rock music fans cover area outside the Forum building at Ontario Place in Toronto Tuesday night, two hours before a performance by K.C. and the Sunshine Band. About 25,000 fans got to see the band, but thousands were turned away when Ontario Place closed its gates.

Globe glimmers gaily; exciting idea marches on

The Globe of the Great Southwest, the world's only authentic replica to scale of Shakespeare's 1599 playhouse is currently deep into production of the Odessa Shakespeare Festival which features three plays in repertory. Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" and Oliver Goldsmith's great comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" through August 21 with five productions weekly.

The idea to rebuild Shakespeare's theatre germinated in one of founder, Marjorie Morris' English Literature classes in 1948. A student brought a model of the Globe on the Thames to class and remarked, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have our own Globe Theatre in Odessa?" Mrs. Morris, and ardent lover of Shakespearean drama and a positive thinker replied, "We could!" And, from these roots, the Globe of the Great Southwest came into reality. She made the proposed theatre the subject of her master thesis, then set out personally to secure the funds from private donations and foundations to begin the construction. J. Ellsworth Powell, eminent architectural designer, became very interested in Mrs. Morris' "impossible dream" (which many thought was merely an eccentric whim that would never be actually done) and the ground was finally broken on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, 1954 and

the "piece-meal" construction began. The Paul Baker Company from the Dallas Theatre Center initiated the theatre with its first production of "Julius Caesar" in 1963. Charles David McCally, brilliant young director who founded the first Shakespearean theatre in Texas at Victoria, was hired as the permanent producer-director of the Globe and is known as the founder of the regular "live" theatre program.

McCally is currently on a none month leave of absence to complete work on his Ph.D. and Guest Director, Durward Jacobs, has ably taken over the helm of directing the plays for the remainder of 1977. His productions of "Measure for Measure," "The Two

Gentlemen of Verona" and "She Stoops to Conquer" have all three received excellent reviews. Curtain time for the festival plays is 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday evenings and Sunday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. The theatre is dark on Monday and Tuesday. Festival tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students (first grade through college) and a 25 per cent discount is offered to groups of 20 or more. The Globe offers a year-round theatre program.

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Child abuse and neglect : a local, state issue

By SUSAN HAMPTON
More than 40 child abuse and child neglect cases are reported each month to the local state child welfare protective services in Big Spring.

On a scale with other cities, the figure is considered average to below average. According to Martin Theophilus, child welfare supervisor for the state, the bigger cities, such as Dallas and Houston, have more cases.

"Child abuse is abundant in Texas, just as it is in many states in the country," Theophilus said.

The average here may seem big. And, Theophilus said, the number reported does not take into account the number of cases not reported, so the actual amount of child abuse and neglect is much larger.

"Many persons can afford to 'hide' the battered child by switching doctors," he said. Sometimes a doctor, in treating an injury, will notice or discover bruises, blows and cuts attributable to a beating, Theophilus said. The doctor will then call the county or state welfare department.

An informal survey taken in June of this year by the local state child welfare department indicated more than one-fourth of the cases reported were in homes with some kind of state assistance, he said.

The lower to lower-middle class home is the type of home usually associated with child abuse thusly, he said.

The circumstances surrounding the lower socio-economic home and the depressing environment tend to contribute to the situation, he said.

However, just as with alcoholism and drug abuse, child abuse can occur at any socio-economic strata, according to Wilfred Calnan, director of the Howard County Family Service Center.

"The lower class adult does have less means of expressing himself, Calnan said. "He is less sophisticated, hence, he will tend to hit his child when he wants the child to do something."

"The more educated the parent, the more ways he is able to express his wishes to his child, other than hitting him," he added. Complaints from neighbors, friends and in

some cases, relatives, usually bring the case to the attention of the county or state welfare departments.

In the case of the county welfare department, Ruby Phillips, director, said the county attorney will first be consulted before the child is taken from the home. "Interference with someone's home must first be dealt with through the law, regardless if it is a child abuse case or not," she said.

The worker in the state's protective services is required to be at the home within 24 hours after receiving an abuse call and within 48 hours after a neglect call, Betsy Perry, protective services worker, said.

Usually the first comment the parents who have been turned in is "Who turned me in?" The parents are very angry initially, she said. During the visit, the workers will determine if the complaint is valid.

"Sometimes the child likes for a person to think he has been abused, so he will receive attention," Phillips said. In this case, the child usually has not been abused.

Child neglect is different than child abuse, the actual physical punishment and beating of a child, in that the child does not have enough to eat or enough clothes to wear, Perry said.

"Many of the neglected children are literally starving," she said.

If the case is not one in which the child should be removed from the home, the worker will try to work with the parents in constructing a new way of punishment for their children, so the problem which might have been, will not happen.

"Usually we try to restructure the parents' way of disciplining or punishing the child, if he has mildly abused the child, Theophilus said.

Occasionally, alternate ways of caring for the child are suggested, such as state supported child care centers, if the parents are poor.

"The child care center will allow both the parents and the child to be away from each other for a while, which will help control their anger, he said.

If the case is valid, and if the seriousness of the abuse warrants it, the child will be removed from the home and temporarily put in a foster home.

The county will pay for the foster home care

and all initial medical, clothing and transportation costs of the child, Phillips said.

The child will be at times sent to an orphanage if he is permanently taken from the home, Phillips said. Before he is put in such an institution, the child must be immunized and his school records must be up to date.

Orphanages are sometimes state supported and sometimes they are privately funded, though church organizations and foundations, she said.

If, after the trial procedure which usually accompanies the unwilling removal of a child from a home, and the parents are awarded child, the home is checked regularly by the county welfare department, Phillips said.

If the child is taken from the home, counselors, ministers and other persons are sent to the parents to talk with them, she said.

"All acts of violence, such as child abuse, wife beating, etc., are learned, Calnan said. "We must teach the adult how not to be violent. Counseling is one way in which to do so."

Calnan said he would like to see a treatment center set up in Big Spring for those who are violent. The center would teach, and hopefully prevent acts of violence to come about in an individual after he has had proper counseling.

"The child who is abused is likely to become a child abuser himself someday when he has his own children," he said. "We (as counselors) must treat this problem and try to stop it."

Currently, the state is providing a Parent-Effectiveness Training Course in certain cities for parents who feel they need help in learning to cope with their children.

In this course the parent is taught to listen to his children, Perry said.

"We as a society have become more child-centered. We treat them more as individuals, whereas children were once thought of as an extension of their parents and a worker in the factories."

Children especially in the agrarian society, Calnan pointed out, were considered good extra labor on the farms.

"Many abusive parents can respond to professional intervention," Calnan said. "They want to help themselves."

A mother's own account: 'It was living hell'

By CAROL HART

"It's only by the grace of God that that baby survived. I threw her, and beat her head against the walls. I would dunk her under the water, and I choked her. She had bruises and belt marks and busted lips." Child abuse. A subject that is gaining national attention and concern. Recently, CBS news did a segment on child abuse during the program, 60 Minutes.

But the mother talking above wasn't one of the people interviewed by the network commentators. She is Judy, a young woman who resides in Big Spring with her husband, daughter and son. The "baby" she is discussing is her daughter. Judy was a child abuser who realized her problem, and realizes the fact that child abuse goes on in all communities, all over the world.

Judy is one of several people in Big Spring who are forming Parents Anonymous, a group of parents who acknowledge having abused their children, and are seeking help for themselves so that they can bring up healthy and happy children.

Judy can identify with child abusers, because "I know how they feel. I've walked that mile myself. I've been on both sides of the fence." Judy describes the period in her life as a child abuser as "living hell. I didn't know what would happen next."

Judy took her anger out on one child. Why? She explained that this is often the case. The parent will use one child as a "scapegoat" to vent the anger. She added that child abusers do so because it's safer than tackling an adult.

"You don't hit adults. They could hurt you. You choose an innocent victim, a scapegoat, then hell begins."

Judy's "baby" daughter is now four years old. She explained that the abuse began when she brought her home from the hospital. Mother and daughter went through periods that were very "rough" Judy said, before she began pulling herself back and viewing the situation, and setting about to correct it.

"It started when the baby was two weeks old. I didn't know why it started. She was a planned child. I was married for two years before she was born."

"I saw things in her that I hated in myself. People compared our looks and our actions all the time."

"The first time they brought her to me following her delivery, it scared the liver out of me," Judy explained that she was 19 years old at the time of her daughter's birth, and didn't have any idea how to respond as a mother. She was afraid.

Judy recalled the things that made her take out her frustrations on her daughter. She said that people were constantly comparing the baby and mother. "I saw things in her that I hated in myself. People compared our looks and our actions all the time."

Judy added that her daughter was ill much of the time during her first year. What doctors had diagnosed as colic was later recognized as an intestinal blockage, which caused Judy's baby much pain. The baby "cried intensely" Judy explained. And the frustration built up in Judy. She didn't understand at the time why she couldn't stop her baby from crying. The frustration resulted in "rages of anger" and physical abuse to her daughter. By the time the baby's problem was corrected, Judy said that her guilt feelings had taken over, and that she was blaming the child for her own actions. She would think "this is all your fault," then explode in anger.

Judy was also battling tension within herself, and was taking tranquilizers and pain pills for severe headaches that she was having. "The tension made them worse," Judy said.

What about the marks she left on her daughter? "I told people that I blacked out and dropped her, and they believed it," Judy said. She added that "child abuse is not a pretty subject," and that many people wanted to shut it out if they were suspicious. "They didn't want to believe it," Judy added that, in her own way, she was "crying out for someone to help."

Judy was realizing her problems during this period, but didn't know who to turn to for help. Judy explained that people going through emotional crisis often turn against "the ones who love you. You don't want them around." She said she began to believe people who didn't love her were more sincere. During this time, she had an affair. She also felt hatred, resentment, and bitterness towards members of her family. She felt they were neglecting her.

There was a 17-month period when "things went from bad to worse," for both Judy and her daughter. Judy said that she tried suicide three times during this period.

During this time, she went to the Big Spring State Hospital, first as an out-patient, then several times as a patient in the hospital. Following one stay at the hospital, she was signed-out by her husband, then found, upon her return home, that the abuse started again.

"You don't hit adults. They could hurt you. You choose an innocent victim, a scapegoat, then hell begins."

After several sessions with personnel at the hospital, Judy began realizing that she needed someone to talk to when she felt the "rages of anger" beginning. "I would try to get somebody with me or on the phone. I would put my daughter in her room. I wouldn't go in, and she wouldn't come out. She knew what was happening."

Although the situation was "ugly," Judy said "I found some friends that dealt with the ugliness." Judy said that she joined the Christ Fellowship Center, and there found people who listened to her, and came to her aid when she felt rages coming on. She had phone numbers to call when she felt angered at her child.

"They accepted me and loved me and I knew that they cared. People like me don't need pity. They don't want it. It will start a rage within them." She added that, through the church, she learned self-acceptance. "You have to find out what love really is. I tried to earn love. You don't earn it, you give it, and people will give it back."

Judy added that her husband was also supportive. He would take care of their daughter often in the night. Judy said that, although she married young, her husband was older than she, and handled the situation with his wife well.

Judy said she made the decision not to be alone in a room with her daughter. She recalled that during her rough periods, "sometimes I would feel great, then I'd find myself hurting my daughter."

Through her church, Judy began realizing that the support of others was helping her combat her abusive behavior. Judy began realizing that the support of people who understand child abuse problems might be helpful to others in the community who beat their children.

People who beat their children are "not crazy. They're not freaks. They're sick. It's like any illness. If you leave it alone, it gets worse. Eventually it will result in death to you or to the person abused."

Judy said "I'm OK now. But I know some people who are not. Child abuse is not a pretty thing. We want them to realize there is help."

That's the story behind Parents' Anonymous, a group that consists of people who recognize the dangers of child abuse, are abusers themselves, and feel that it is a valuable aid for abusers to be able to talk out their frustrations with others in the same situations, instead of venting their anger towards their children.

And what about Judy and her family. She said that she has never encountered an abuse problem with her 10-month-old son. And her daughter? "She always forgave me," said Judy. "I don't have to worry about abusing my daughter any more. I don't feel anybody could feel more love than I feel for her. I went through a period when I was selfish, self-centered and immature. I bit off more than I could chew. But I have my answers now. I know what to do. My anger won't rule what I do. It won't be taken out on my child. She's innocent."

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977



Parents Anonymous offers help to those in need

Establishing an organization for parents who abuse their children and are seeking help for themselves so that they can bring up healthy and happy children is the goal of several Big Springers.

Several parents who admit to being child abusers are forming the Howard County Chapter of Parents Anonymous. The group will call on the Howard County Family Service Center to provide professional consultation. Wilfred Calnan is director of Family Services.

In addition to aiding the group in organizing, Calnan said "we'll act as advisors. We will provide services on an individual basis and on a group basis" if requested to do so. Calnan said that counselors will be provided to offer professional help when approached.

Calnan said that those interested in forming the group have been corresponding with the Texas State Headquarters for Parents Anonymous, gaining information on the group.

The group here will be formed to "try and prevent something," Calnan said. "PA will be there to support people when their tempers get away from them."

Parents Anonymous is a California-based organization. It was founded by Jolly K., who was a child abuser. The organization is comprised of parents who acknowledge their problem and hope to turn self-hate into self-help. Members learn to redirect their destructive thought and actions. Through idea sharing, members are given alternatives to abuse, and encouraged to have more

positive feelings about themselves and their ability to parent.

In a leaflet distributed by PA, goals that the organization hopes to meet are listed. The group hopes to prevent damaging relationships between parents and children, and to rechannel destructive attitudes and actions into constructive loving parenting.

PA is also seeking to make the public aware of all facets of child abuse; to recognize child abusers as human beings who have a problem; and to give child abusers a place to go to work out those problems and feelings.

The ultimate goal of PA: to eliminate the need for such a group.

Six forms of abuse are recognized by PA. They are physical abuse, physical neglect, sexual abuse, verbal abuse, emotional abuse and emotional neglect.

Physical abuse is described as any injury to a child other than injuries sustained accidentally. The leaflet states that "we believe that when a parent physically handles a child in such a way that the handling is used only as a way to vent the parents anger, with no intent to discipline, then it is indeed physical abuse."

Physical neglect includes lack of proper amounts of food, clothing, medical care and hygiene. Also, a lack of parental guidance, supervision and general care.

Sexual abuse can be active or passive. Active is where parents actively engage in sexual acts with a child. A passive case is where a parent does not act when aware that children are being sexually abused, and allows the abuse to continue.

Verbal abuse is constant ridicule of a child. Emotional abuse is where parents provide a negative environment for a child. Emotional neglect is where no emotions either favorable or abusing, are shown to children.

The PA organization is dedicated to stopping abuse immediately. Those involved in the organization need to follow several guidelines set by the founding chapters of PA.

The guidelines read, in part:

We will recognize and admit to ourselves and to other PA members the child abuse problem in our home as it exists today, and set about an immediate course of constructive actions to stop any further abusive actions in our home.

We want to accept help for ourselves and will follow any constructive guidance to get strength, courage and control that we must have.

We will take one step, one day at a time, to achieve our goals.

Other guidelines state that PA members may remain anonymous, but may identify themselves at any time if they wish to do so.

Members are also reminded that problems of abuse cannot be cured immediately, and that constant acceptance of the PA program, or other form of guidance, is necessary.

PA parents admit that their children are defenseless, and the problems lie with the parents. They also believe that the children are not to be blamed or subjected to abusive actions, regardless of cause.

Parents seeking information on the forming of the local chapter of Parents Anonymous can contact the Family Services Center, at 263-1362.

In town last week

Helping husband keeps Mrs. Hill busy

By SUSAN HAMPTON

The wife of a possible candidate for the top governmental position in Texas in the upcoming election year thinks a politician's wife "should only do what she feels comfortable with."

Mrs. Bitsy Hill, in Big Spring last Thursday with her husband, John Hill, attorney general of Texas, said the wife of a politician should support the role her husband has, but not get in the way of his job.

The Hills, meeting with friends, supporters and local press in Big Spring in a reception at the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Building, did not announce any definite plans for the future but instead casually spoke on what they would like to do now, for Texas.

"I keep busy helping my husband," Mrs. Hill said. In Austin, where the Hills reside, she said she is an active tennis player and is a member of several organizations, such as the Settlement Club, Junior Helping Hands and the Heritage Society.

Speculating on what she would like to do if she were First Lady of Texas, Mrs. Hill said she would like to see the historic preservation of Texas updated.

"It's great to preserve the state's heritage. Texas is a very historical state, and many sites could be restored and improved."

Mrs. Hill indicated she would also like to upgrade certain social services in the

state. On the road, traveling from town to town in Texas as the Hills have recently, she said she always keeps

handwork such as needlepointing and crocheting with her. "I must keep occupied on the plane or in a car."

In response to a question on the active political life the current governor of Texas' wife keeps, Mrs. Hill said "People vote on a governor not a wife. The wife does not and is not responsible to serve the state."

She said there are many ways where a wife could be helpful in her husband's political career.

"I receive many telephone calls every day from people who need assistance." People needing help and projects needing a push are just some of those things, she said.



MRS. JOHN HILL, in town last Thursday with her husband, thinks the role of a politician's wife "should only be what she wants it to be." The Hills made the stop in Big Spring as a part of a whirlwind tour of many cities in Texas last week.



10 'Don'ts' For Wives

DEAR ABBY: You are always so short and to the point. Have you a list of 10 tips for wives to follow if they want a successful marriage?

NEW BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: No. But I'll compose one.

1. Don't keep telling him about all the other men you could have married.
2. Don't bring out the bills at breakfast time.
3. Don't try to start a conversation with him while he's reading or watching a sports event on TV.
4. Don't correct him in front of other people.
5. Don't try to make him jealous.
6. Don't bad-mouth his relatives.
7. Don't put a shirt in his drawer with a button missing.
8. Don't call him at work unless it's absolutely necessary.
9. Don't use his razor.
10. Don't threaten to leave him unless you have a better place to go.

And next week, I'll print my 10 tips for husbands.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 41-year-old woman who was divorced last year after a miserable 20-year marriage. I get \$800 a month alimony. I have one daughter who is 19 and away at college.

Three months ago I met a young man at a church singles' meeting and it was love at first sight. He's the most sensitive and charming man I've ever met. He says I'm the only woman he's ever loved, and in bed, on a scale of one to ten, he rates a ten.

He's recently divorced and has a 4-year-old son living with his ex-wife. He moved here from the Midwest and is looking for a job.

Now the problem: He's only 27, but he's very mature for his age and says the age difference doesn't bother him. He wants to marry me, but if I accept, I'll lose my alimony. I've considered having him move in with me, but it might cost me the respect of my daughter and parents which means a lot to me. What are your thoughts on this?

IN LOVE

DEAR IN: The age difference may pose problems later on, but I see bigger problems now. Since he's unemployed, moving in with you might be a great move for him, but feeling as you do about your daughter and parents, I don't advise it. If it's love, it will last. Take your time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUFFERED A SETBACK": It's no disgrace to slip and fall, but you aren't really a failure unless you say, "Somebody pushed me."

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.

Mr. and Mrs. Addy note anniversary at reception

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Addy of Sand Springs, will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today, marking their 25th anniversary. The event will be held in their home.

Betty Duncan and Billy Addy were married Aug. 1, 1952, in Amarillo. They moved from Amarillo to Big Spring in 1967.

Addy is a civilian employe with Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Addy is a teacher in the Big Spring school system, having taught second and



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Drifters elect officers

Mrs. Evelyn Vigar was elected president of the Good Sam chapter of the Western Drifters Tuesday evening. Other officers are Tom Guess, vice president; and Ms. JoAnna Marshall, publicity chairman. Attending the meeting and

pot luck supper were 19 members and five guests. The members chose beige and orange as club colors and a club logo, designed by Ms. Wanda Petty. It was announced that the next campout will be at Florey Park in Andrews

Aug. 12-14. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Vern Vigar. The next local meeting will be at Happy Camping Aug. 23. The state meeting is Oct. 13-15 at Florey Park in Andrews.

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Miss Odom, Longerot exchange wedding vows

The Monte Vista Christian Church in Albuquerque, N.M., was the setting for the wedding of Miss Tama LaJuan Odom and Mark Douglas Longerot Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Odom, 3824 Parsifal NE, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Longerot, 1616 Moon NE, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

R. Kenneth George, pastor of the First Assembly of God, performed the ceremony in front of an altar decorated with greenery and two arrangements of pink daisies, baby's breath, poms and roses on either side. Two candelabrum were placed either side. Aisle candles adorned the center aisle and were decorated with white bows and baby's breath.

Mrs. Joyce Hill provided music at the pipe organ. Ms. Anna Imboden was violinist. David Martinez and Mrs. Odom, mother of the bride, were vocalists.

The bride was attired in a formal-length gown of organza with sheer bishop sleeves and beribboned empire silhouette trimmed with sequined scalloped Chantilly lace. Matching lace extended the length of the train, and outlined her long veil of illusion.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses and Stephanotis, with pink baby's breath.

Miss Cindy Odom, Albuquerque, N.M., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was attired in a formal-length gown of mint green Quiana knit and carried colonial bouquets of pink daisies, roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Angie Alderton, Lubbock; Miss Keri Haynes, Big Spring, cousin of the bride; Miss Janis George, Albuquerque; and Miss Vicki Lillard, Wichita Falls. They were attired in gowns identical to that worn by the maid of honor, and carried identical bouquets.

Best man was Laurence Chavez, Albuquerque. Groomsmen included Jon Longerot, brother of the bridegroom, and Chris Brigman, both of Albuquerque; Bob Elliot, Norman, Okla., and Jeef Neilly, Albuquerque.

Jon Longerot, brother of the bridegroom and Brent Odom, brother of the bride,



MRS. MARK DOUGLAS LONGEROT

were ushers. Serving were Miss Margaret Wells, Miss Jill Burningham, and Miss Jill Applegate, all of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Sharon Mealer and Miss Shari Smith.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Mealer, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Haynes and family, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Art Striplin, all of Hobbs; Mrs. Wayne Moore, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mealer, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lee, all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Sutherland, Austin.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Caldwell, Lindale, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Zack McWethy, Brownfield, Mrs. Hazel O'Neil, Corpus Christi; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lillard, Wichita Falls.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall adjoining the church. A table with hors d'oeuvres and the bride's table were decorated with pink bouquets and candelabrum.

Focus on family living

Adults need immunization

By JANET SARGENT
Tetanus immunization is not kid stuff. Adults need its protection too. More than half of the reported cases of tetanus occur in persons 50 or older. Tetanus — also known as lockjaw, can often be fatal. It is caused by spores of bacteria which can enter the body through a wound. The spores are almost everywhere, but particularly in manured soil. Because the tetanus germ cannot grow in the presence of air, deep puncture wounds or cuts are a favorable

growing environment for the germ.

Once in the wound, tetanus germs secrete a toxin. This toxin is so powerful that one-fourth teaspoonful is enough to kill 100,000 people.

For children, protection against tetanus usually starts with the basic immunization series—in which the tetanus toxoid is given in combination with diphtheria toxoid and pertussis vaccine — at two, four, six and eighteen months with a booster when they start school.

To continue the protection, physicians generally recommend a booster every 10 years. Adults should consult their physicians or local health department about their immunization status. Everyone should be protected against tetanus, but it is particularly important for pregnant women and agricultural workers and adults in occupations in which tetanus-favoring injuries are frequent.

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Miss Hodnett, Whatley wed in garden ceremony

The wedding vows of Miss Angela Dawn Hodnett and Jan Tom Whatley were solemnized Saturday morning in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin of 101 Jefferson St. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Hodnett, 2718 Lynn Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Whatley, Box 1291.

The couple stood before a white wrought iron garden gate with a large sunburst arrangement of white gladiolas and yellow roses set off on either side. They were below a large Mulberry which was entwined with English Ivy, and several hanging baskets of Asparagus Ferns, Boston Ferns and potted geraniums. Hurricane lamps, filled with daisies and English Ivy marked the bride's aisle.

Mrs. Julie Shirey provided a selection of traditional wedding music on the organ. Miss Geri Davis played "Evergreen" on the flute accompanied by Mrs. Shirey on the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a Juliet style gown of white silken organza, embellished in Venice star flower lace. The high peaked moulded bodice featured a deep oval yoke with a high wedding band collar, edged in flowers of Venice lace. The yoke and bodice were heavily embroidered with Venice lace. Brief greek sleeves repeated the Venice lace flowers. The full, belled skirt repeated the lace flowers in three vertical tendrils down the center front, and continuing around the entire hemline and chapel train.

A matching star flower lace Juliet capulet held her veiling, which fell to the fingertip length and was also encircled in lace flowers.

The bride carried a starburst bouquet of stephanotis, baby's breath, English Ivy, apricot carnations, and yellow roses, tied with yellow satin streamers and bridal lace.

For something old, the bride carried a handkerchief of pure white linen and Brussels lace. It had been carried by the bride's mother in her wedding. Something new was the bride's dress. Something borrowed was a gold bracelet belonging to Mrs. Dolores Wickline. Something blue was a blue garter which had been handmade by the bride's mother. She also carried a 1977 penny in her shoe to denote the year of the wedding and to complete the traditional wedding items.

Matron of honor was Mrs.



MRS. JAN TOM WHATLEY

Casey Lovelace, Austin, Miss Geri Davis, Victoria, and Miss Teresa Wickline served as bridesmaids.

Junior bridesmaid was Miss Stacey Hodnett, sister of the bride.

The bride's honor attendants were identically dressed in full length yellow organza dresses, imprinted with miniature apricot roses. Flared capelet collars were attached at the scooped necklines of the sleeveless bodices. Flared skirts were enhanced with wide sashes of the same material, crisscrossing in the front and tying in the back. They wore pale yellow garden hats which were trimmed with ribbon and pale yellow and apricot silk rosebuds. They each carried wicker baskets filled with apricot carnations, yellow rosebuds, stephanotis, baby's breath and English Ivy.

Best man was Fred Green. Groomsmen were Bobby Peercy, Lubbock, and Van Tom Whatley, Farwell, Tex., brother of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in the Bridge Hollow Apartments, 1902 Willow Creek Drive, Apt. 208, Austin.

Both are graduates of Big Spring High School, and have attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. They will both be students at the University of Texas in Austin this fall.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony inside the home. The bride's table was covered with a white

organza cloth over yellow, draped at the top with an organza ruffle, and accented with wedding bells, Lily-of-the-Valley, and English Ivy. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

A three-tiered cake was topped with a pair of lovebirds nestled in flowers. The bride's bouquet was used as the centerpiece. The groom's table was covered with a gold cloth. Copper appointments were used. The chocolate cake was topped with chocolate roses made of icing, and coffee was served.

Serving at the two tables were Miss Donna Miski, Lubbock; Miss Tara Voigt, Lubbock; Miss Cindy Preston, Odessa; Mrs. Van Tom Whatley, Farwell; Mrs. Ricky Kendrick, Mesquite; and Miss Kim Brock.

Other out of town guests included the bride's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hodnett, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brooks, Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Graves, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hodnett, Lubbock; Toya Hodnett, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Graves, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. John Olson, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson, Albany; Mrs. Nora Lee Fade, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Russell, Lubbock and Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Uselton, Midland.

Kentwood Center Activities planned

The Kentwood Older Adult Center has activities scheduled almost every day for the month of August. Area residents interested in the center are reminded to clip the schedule that appears here for future reference.

Aug. 1 — 1 to 4 p.m. Gametime. All older adults welcome; 7 p.m. Kentwood Songfest. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 2 — 10 a.m. AARP business meeting, program, covered dish luncheon; gametime after lunch.

Aug. 3 — 1 to 4 p.m. Gametime. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 4 — 7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club.

Aug. 5 — 6:30 p.m. Evening gametime. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 6 — 7 p.m. Variety Special. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 8 — 1 to 4 p.m. Gametime. All older adults welcome; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers.

Aug. 9 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.

Aug. 10 — 10 a.m. Kentwood Community Day, covered dish luncheon, games. Music, ya'll come.

Aug. 11 — 9:30 a.m. N.A.R.F.E.; 7 p.m. Western music. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 12 — 2:00 p.m. U. T. U. Auxiliary; 6:30 p.m. Evening Table Games, all older adults welcome.

Aug. 13 — 10 a.m. WWI Barracks 1474 and its Auxiliary, business meetings, covered dish meal, table games fellowship.

Aug. 16 — 1 to 3:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure check, all older adults welcome; 1 to 4 p.m. Table Games. All older adults welcome; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 18 — 2 p.m. Program Committee.

Aug. 17 — 1 p.m. Gametime. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 18 — 7:30 p.m. N.A.R.V.E. Unit 130 monthly meeting.

Aug. 19 — 6:30 p.m. Evening Table Games. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 20 — 7:00 p.m. Country and Western Special. All oldsters welcome.

Aug. 22 — 1 to 4 p.m. Gametime. All older adults welcome; 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers.

Aug. 23 — 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.

Aug. 24 — 1 to 4 p.m. Gametime. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 25 — 7 p.m. Western Music. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 26 — 6:30 Gametime. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 29 — 1 to 4 p.m. Table Games. All older adults welcome.

Aug. 31 — 1 to 4 p.m. Gametime. All older adults welcome.



TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marley, Rt. 1, McAdoo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Larane, to Lt. William Alfred Ulm, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ulm, London Mills, Ill. The ceremony will take place on Sept. 3 at 4 p.m. in the Pansy Baptist Church near Crosbyton.

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Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mullen, 416 Dallas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Gordon R. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Spencer,

602 Florence, Kerrville. The couple will be married Aug. 17 in the Notre Dame Catholic Church in Kerrville with Monsignor Balty Janecek officiating.

National Gallery appoints new curator of art

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Wilmerding, professor of art at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, has been appointed curator of American art at the National Gallery here, J. Carter Brown, the Gallery's director, said.

Wilmerding, a writer on American art who has published a number of books and articles, will succeed William P. Campbell, who died last December, Brown

said. Wilmerding will also be given the title of senior curator. The 39-year-old Boston native graduated in 1960 from Harvard College, returning there for a master's degree and Ph.D. he joined the Dartmouth faculty in 1965 and eventually became chairman of the art department and humanities division. He has served on the visiting committees of a number of American museums.



Our price for one 5x7 of this priceless face is 1.95.

If you see an offer for less, ask about the price of their second, third or fourth.

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Some photo offers cost under a dollar for the first picture. But when you start to buy more for aunts, uncles and cousins you end up paying plenty. Pixy charges \$1.95 for your first 5 x 7" full color portrait of any child up to 12 years. And \$1.95 for your second 5 x 7, third, fourth, etc. or for a group of 2 or 3 children, the first price is \$2.98. And all photos are taken against your choice of full color scenic backgrounds. *Or four wallet size photos.

The Pixy Photographer.

Will be at JC Penney, downtown Big Spring, taking photos from 9:30 am 'till 5:30 pm. Monday, August 1st, and 9 am to 5 pm, Tuesday August 2nd.

(Pixy Lunch Hour 12 to 1)

JCPenney

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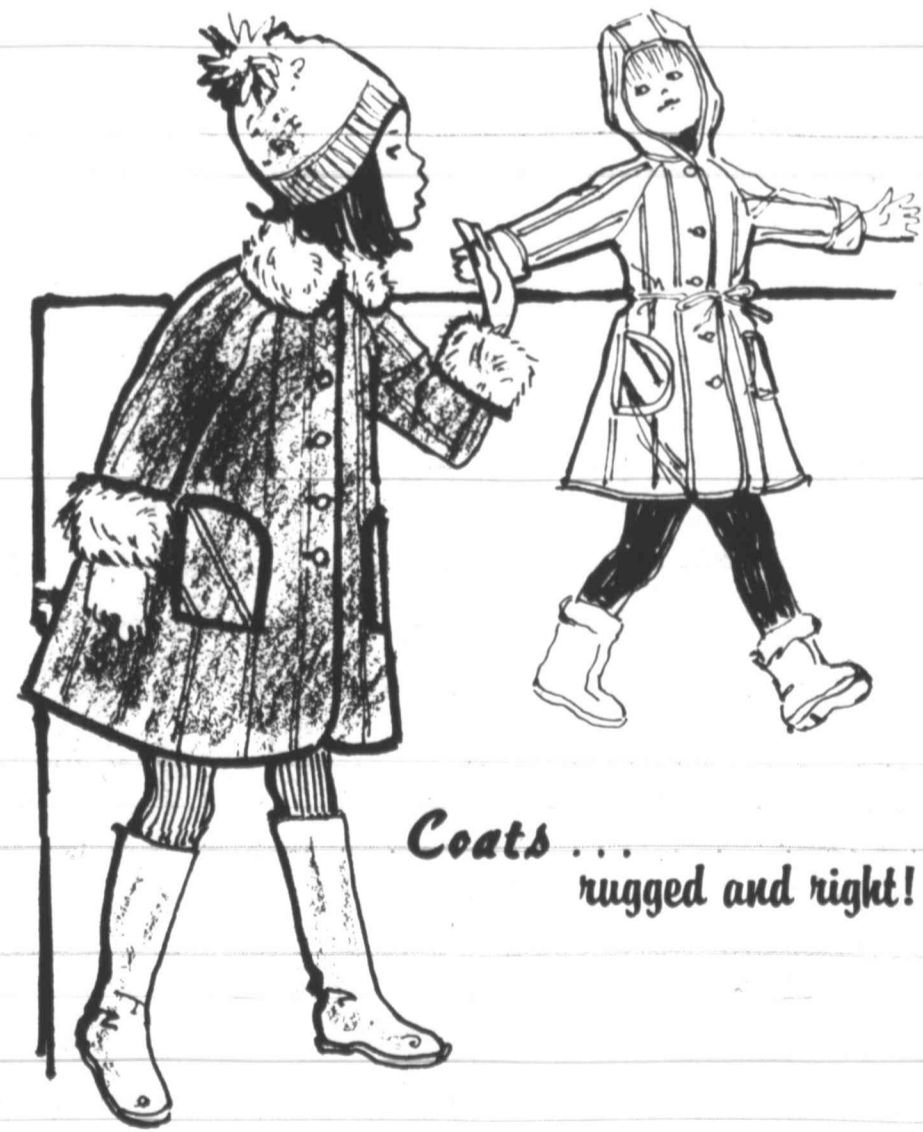
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"We keep kids in stitches"

THE KID'S SHOP

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PLAN nounc their son of m. Churc
Westb
Bro
vis
re
Mr. Brackee visited with Frank O. Mrs. returned California with her Moody. Ramon daughter parents, a vacati Mrs. F. Lamesa Mr. an have r vacatio Mrs. returned Lake w Mrs. N. I Mr. Woods a spent 5 parents, Taylor. Mr. a spent th sister, M Lubbock McCaule with the Mrs. Midland week v daughter Mrs. Ch Mr. a and son the Re Farley a William vacatio N.M. Miss I Julie Kii in Co grandpa Claren Mr. William Spring of the J. The R Mrs. M from Church for a mi This is sponsor group Bible evangel week. Mr. Blalock Stanton of her p E. A. O Mr. Anders Angela, spendir relative
ENG NOU Mrs. well, a n enga proa their Mae Rudi son J an Ulm be n the Chur Roy the c
Cof
Don' brewet mix chocol delicio



Forsan report Residents keep busy

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Robert Wash were in Abilene and Odessa recently on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash spent the weekend in Ruidoso, N.M., at their townhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wash have returned home after spending a week at Lake Vallecito, Colo., where the Washes have a cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton and their daughter and sons, Mrs. Lanell Evans, Mack Overton and Danny Overton, have returned home after vacationing in Cloudfroft, N.M., and Ruidoso, N.M.

PLANS MADE — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Stanley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Wesley Alan Thixton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner A. Thixton. The couple will be married Sept. 17 at the Eleventh and Birdwell Church of Christ, with Loyd Morris officiating.

Guests of Mrs. L. B. McElrath were her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al White, Austin, and the J. C. Overtons. Both families left Wednesday for Ruidoso, N.M.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod is Mrs. Elrod's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beard, San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander announce the birth of a son, Tuesday, July 26, at Medical Arts Hospital. The baby was named Bryan Edward Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp spent the weekend in Odessa visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brawley.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudday were their son, Bernie Scudday, Dallas, and their daughter and family, the Jerry Mathews, Eastland.



Altrusa Club discusses expansion of image

Expanding the Altrusa Image was the topic of discussion at the Big Spring Altrusa Club meeting Thursday at noon at Cokers' restaurant.

Mrs. Esthna Talley, Odessa, was a guest. Mrs. Marguerite Wooten read an article on expanding the Altrusa Image.

She discussed how the club could participate as a committee of the whole in the total community assessment, and to search for information in specific places.

It was suggested that the group search through public libraries, as well as visit the county and district department of Social Services of Welfare.

Other suggestions were

that members should visit the local correctional facilities, and should go into minority communities where language barriers and discrimination have hindered educational achievement.

Members should talk with local ministers, priests and rabbis, who daily encounter people enduring crises situations, many relating to illiteracy or functional illiteracy.

Members can talk with technical institutes and community college administrators, instructors and teachers. They will relate that many adults are enrolled in vocational courses while at the same time are being tutored in basic skills.

Westbrook news

Brackeens

visit

relative

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brackeen, Clyde, recently visited with her sister, Mrs. Frank Oglesby.

Mrs. Lois Busby has returned to her home in California after a weeks visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. C. Moody.

Ramond Hollis, his daughter, Ann Hollis, and his parents, have returned from a vacation in south Texas. Mrs. Hollis visited in Lamesa with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore have returned from a vacation in Hawaii.

Mrs. A. C. Moody have returned from a visit in Big Lake with her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Fuson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods and family, Abilene, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. J. K. Holtkort in Lubbock. Mrs. A. K. McCarley returned home with them.

Mrs. G. C. Ranne, Midland, is spending the week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and son, Charles, Rice, and the Rev. and Mrs. Gene Farley and sons, Robert and William, Abilene, are vacationing in Cloudfroft, N.M.

Miss Debbie King and Miss Julie King spent the weekend in Coahoma with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence King.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvine Williamson and sons of Big Spring were Sunday guests of the J. K. Williamsons.

The Rev. Bob Manning and Mrs. Manning and a group from the First Baptist Church will leave Saturday for a mission trip to El Paso. This is an annual church sponsored ministry. The group will hold vacation Bible Schools and evangelistic meetings next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Blalock and son, David, Stanton, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and daughter, Angela, Fort Worth, are spending the week with relatives in Colorado City.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Churchwell, 2310 March Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Mae, to James G. Rudinger, San Angelo, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rudinger, Uvalde. The couple will be married Aug. 13 in the Grace Baptist Church, with the Rev. Roy Honea, pastor of the church, officiating.

Coffee leftovers

Don't waste leftover brewed coffee. Chill it and mix it with milk and chocolate syrup for a delicious drink.



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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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Hours 9 to 6

Ladies'
Dresses

ASST. STYLES
SIZES 8 TO 18

Val. to \$20.00 Now **9⁸⁸**

Val. to \$30.00 Now **14⁸⁸**

Men's Short Sleeve
Shirts

Stripes and prints. Sizes S-M-L.
Regular \$5.99

3⁸⁸

Men's
Sport Coats

100% polyester in medium tones. Plaids Sizes 36-46 regulars and longs.

Regular \$49.99

19⁸⁸

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Hand Bags

Multi-compartments. 2 and 3 zippers. Colors, Beige-Only
Regular \$11.00

5⁸⁸

Ladies'
Knit Pants

100% polyester in solid colors and checks. Sizes 8-18.

3⁹⁷ Each

Or

3 For 11⁰⁰

Ladies'
Blouses

Assorted styles and colors to choose from. Size S-M-L.

3⁹⁷ Each

Or

3 For 11⁰⁰

Special Purchase
Blouses Tops

Sizes S-M-L. Assorted styles. Values to \$16.00

\$4⁰⁰

Men's Short Sleeve
Shirts

Dress & sport styles. Solids & prints. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Values to \$9.00

4⁸⁸

Ladies' Dress & Casual
Over 1000 pair!

Sandals

Sizes 5-10 in medium width. Assorted styles and colors. Values to \$7.00

4⁸⁸ 2 Pair 9⁰⁰

Men's J.C. Roberts
Shoes

Dress & sport styles. Sizes 6 1/2-12. Broken Sizes
Values to \$29.00

14⁸⁸

Ladies' Dress
Shoes & Sandals

By Garfield and Rosen. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5-10 medium widths. Values to \$15.99

5⁹⁷ Pair 2 Pair 11⁰⁰

Ladies' Dress
Shoes & Sandals

By Accent. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 5-11 A-A-B widths. Broken sizes. Values to \$18.99

7⁹⁷ Pair

Boys' & Men's
Track Shoes

Youth sizes 11-2, Boys' 2 1/2-6, Men's 6 1/2-12.

4⁹⁹ Pair

Men's
Casual Pants

Assorted styles. Waist sizes 28 to 36. Regular \$10.97

6⁸⁸

Ladies' Cotton-Polyester
Pajamas

Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 34-44.

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Ladies' Stretch
Bikini Panties

One size fits all. Regular \$1.00

2 For 1⁰⁰

Large Group Ladies
Jewelry

Necklaces, earrings and beads. Values to \$3.00

2 For 1⁰⁰

Hush-Hush
Panty Hose

Assorted colors. Petite, Average and Tall Sizes.

2 Pair For 99^c

Girls' 100 Nylon
Briefs

Assorted colors. Sizes 4-14.

Pkg. of 10 **3⁹⁹**

60-Inch
Double Knit

100% polyester. Choose from stripes, checks and fancies.

97^c Yd.

45-Inch
Sport & Dress Fabrics

Cotton and cotton blends. Good selection.

1/2 Price

Boys' & Men's
Socks

Assorted colors. 75% Orlon, 25% stretch nylon.

2 Pair For 1⁰⁰

Tween 12 - 20 Food stamp flap stirs commentary

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dear Readers:
Whenever I receive an abundance of mail regarding my advice to a particular problem, I reevaluate my answer.

Such was the case of Norm who bought two pounds of tomatoes for a fatherless family of five with food stamps and paid 89 cents a pound. The clerk told Norm that she works for her money and couldn't afford the luxury of paying that price for tomatoes.

Norm stated that he was embarrassed but said nothing.

My answer told Norm that he had made the correct decision in saying nothing but that how the family spent the food stamps is not the business of the clerk.

From Quincy, Ill.:
How the family spends

their food stamps is very much the business of the clerk, (and should be your business and mine) for part of her hard-earned dollars were paid out in taxes to furnish those food stamps. ...

From St. Louis, Mo.:
Embarrassing that kid — maybe he will wake up and not follow in his stupid mother's footsteps. ...

From Creve Coeur, Mo.:
I, too, have been infuriated when standing in grocery lines watching food stamps purchasing king crab legs, porterhouse steak. ...

From Denver, Colo.:
The clerk was right and she should have been given a raise. ...

I appreciated the readers' comments but I remain with my original answer. Norm was a teen-ager doing an errand for his mother. The clerk had no business embarrassing this boy! Her comments should have been sent to those who administer the program.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.



MRS. JACKIE G. HENRY

Sand Springs church site of summer rite

Miss G. Annette Smith and Jackie G. Henry exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Sand Springs Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henry, all of Coahoma.

Bill Ballard, Central Baptist Church, Elbow, officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before an altar adorned with a column arch that centered the altar. Hurricane chimney arrangements were placed atop each column. Seven branched candelabras on either side of the arch completed the altar decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Langdon provided music at the piano. Mrs. Richardson was vocalist.

The bride was attired in a gown of sheer organza lined with taffeta. The gown was trimmed with cluny and venetian laces, and featured a high neckline, with front and back lace bibs. The sleeves were long, sheer and trimmed with venetian lace. The headpiece was a chapel-length mantilla of sheer organza, trimmed with lace that completed the gown.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white and blue carnations, interspersed with baby's breath and tied with blue and white satin streamers.

Miss Altie Ballard, Sand Springs, was maid of honor. Miss Debra Batteas, Pecos, was bridesmaid. They wore blue sleeveless dresses with sheer lettuce edged jackets to match. They carried nosegays of silk blue and white daisies with votive cups in the center, tied with blue and white streamers.

James Boudreau, Sand Springs, was best man. Groomsman was David Smith, brother of the bride, Coahoma. Ushers included Jim Gay and Mark Bowden, both of Big Spring.

Flower girl was Janiece Shaughnessy, Sand Springs. Angela Smith, sister of the bride, Coahoma, was candlelighter. Allan Johnke, Sand Springs, was ring bearer.

Mrs. James Boudreau presided at the guest registry.

Following a wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the couple will reside

at 1305 E. 6th, Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School. The bridegroom is employed by Capitan Drilling Co.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony, and was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Horace Bowden, Mrs. Larry Woolsey, sister of the bride; Mrs. Alvin Johnke, Mrs. Jay Hardegree, and Mrs. Myriene Ballard.

The bride's table was covered with white lace tablecloth and accented by the bride's bouquet. A tiered cake was placed on the table.

The groom's table was covered with a blue tablecloth and set with a fresh fruit platter.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Lollie Boykin, Mrs. Willie Warden, Mrs. Johnnie Winham, Mrs. Kallie Mason and Mrs. Laura Airhart.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at K.C. Steakhouse.

September

wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Tom B. Ward, Eastland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Byron T. Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agee, Abilene.

Miss Ward, presently employed as the entertainment editor for the San Angelo Standard-Times, has been the journalism instructor at Howard College for the past two years. Rogers is the manager of Keaton Kolor in San Angelo, and worked in Big Spring as the camera salesman at Keaton Kolor.

The couple will be married Sept. 24 in the First Baptist Church of Breckenridge, Tex.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edgardo Guerrero, 404 South Bell, a boy, Ismel Juan Jose, at 11:08 a.m., July 21, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bodayo, Box 392, Lamesa, a girl, Linda, at 11:54 a.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Elvita Alaniz, Box 45, Hermleigh, a boy, Billy Gabriel, at 12:26 a.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Drew Bullard, Arah Route, Snyder, a boy, Mark Andrew, at 10:03 p.m., July 23, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Frazier, 2911 West Highway, Apt. 5, a girl, Dawn Michelle, at 6:55 a.m., July 24, weighing 5 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright, 803 Lorilla, a boy, John Adam, at 12:44 p.m., July 25, weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Parish, 1503 E. 3rd, a boy, Bryan Keith, at 11:30 a.m., July 15, weighing 5 pounds, 12½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gage, 811 Johnson, a boy, Robert Jonathan, at 7:51 a.m., July 27, weighing 8 pounds, 2½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Granvil Miller, Route 1, Box 354, a boy, Jeremy John, at 6:01 p.m., July 26, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holguin Mendoza, 111 N. Nolan, a girl, Stephanie Leigh at 11:45 a.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

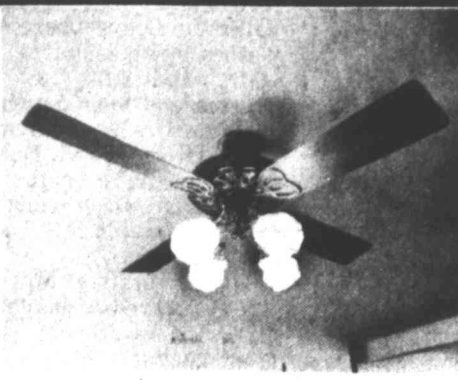
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edward Alexander, Box 203, Forsan, a boy, Bryan Edward at 9:20 p.m., July 26 weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Gallaher, 504 W. Cowden, Midland, a girl, Rainy Lynette at 5:35 p.m., July 27, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

TREE SPRAYING

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CEILING FANS
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Decorators have been using them for years, but with energy on the mind of everyone — why not lower your utility rate and add years to the life of your air conditioner with a Hunter 2-speed ceiling fan. By using them summer and winter, we estimate a 10 per cent — 50 per cent energy reduction.

The easily installed 36" and 52" motors come in brass, chrome, and brown (which can be painted to match any decor). Don't wait! Find out more about the "cadillac" of fans with its five year guarantee and numerous accessories.

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Summer Sandal Special!

over 1000 pairs of ladies sandals at unbelievable prices-up to 60% off regular prices. Most of these sandals were not on our July sale! They have never been on sale before!

Starts Monday at 9:30 a.m.
Be here early-these won't last long at these Prices!



Values to \$30.00



\$4.95 to \$18.95

Ladies Handbags One Group

1/2 price!

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S.C.Q. HEAVY AGED BEEF, FULL CUT, ROUND

BONELESS STEAK

\$1.18

LB.




FRESH, 3-LBS. OR MORE

GROUND BEEF

58¢

LB.



U.S. NO. 1

RUSSET POTATOES

99¢

10 LB. BAG



TREE-RIPE

CALIFORNIA PEACHES

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LBS FOR

S.C.Q. HEAVY AGED BEEF, RUMP OR BOTTOM ROUND

BONELESS ROAST

\$1.18

LB.

LEAN MEATY, BEEF

SHORT RIBS

59¢

LB.

COLORADO, LARGE EARS

SWEET CORN

10 \$1

EARS

FROZEN, ALL VARIETIES, PATIO TV

MEXICAN DINNERS

67¢

13-OZ. PKG.

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ROUND STEAK

LB. 1.28

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EXTRA LEAN ROUND QUALITY

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LB. 88¢

HILLSHIRE FARMS REG. OR BEEF HEAT & SERVE SMOKED

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LB. 1.39

CRACKER SIZE, BY THE STICK, BOLOGNA OR

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LB. 98¢

FARMER JONES BOLOGNA OR SALAMI, SLICED

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FREEZER QUEEN, FROZEN

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3 5-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

ALL VARIETIES, FROZEN SPARETIME

POT PIES

4 8-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

HY-TOP FROZEN BREAKFAST TREAT

WAFFLES

4 5-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

LIBBY'S NATURAL SUN FROZEN REG. OR

PINK LEMONADE

5 8-OZ. CANS \$1.00

LIMIT ONE (1) WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, EXCLUDING BEER, WINE & CIGARETTES.

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ALL PURPOSE

HY-TOP FLOUR

49¢

5-LB. BAG

HY-TOP

ICE CREAM

99¢

½-GAL. CTN.

HEINZ STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES

BABY FOOD

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4½-OZ. JARS

KRAFT'S

FRENCH DRESSING

8-OZ. BTL. 69¢

PLAINS

COTTAGE CHEESE

24-OZ. CTN. 89¢

RAINBOW SLICED HAMBURGER

DILL PICKLES

32-OZ. JAR 88¢

SUNBEAM ASSORTED FLAVORS

COOKIES

4 8-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

PLAINS

YOGURT

4 8-OZ. CTNS. \$1.00

PLAINS

SOUR CREAM

3 8-OZ. CTNS. \$1.00

VELVET

BATH TISSUE

8-ROLL PKG. \$1.29

FORMULA 409 SPRAY

CLEANER

22-OZ. BTL. 69¢

DEL MONTE

GOLDEN CORN

8-OZ. CAN 26¢

DEL MONTE PICKLE

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12-OZ. JAR 59¢

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CATSUP

20-OZ. BTL. 62¢

BLUE BONNET

WHIPPED OLEO

16-OZ. CTN. 69¢

SINUS MEDICINE

SINE-OFF

24-CT. BOX 99¢

FIRST AID SPRAY, PUMP

MEDI-QUIK

4-OZ. BTL. 69¢

INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER

REVLON FLEX

16-OZ. BTL. \$1.49

LIBBY'S

PURPLE PLUMS

29-OZ. CAN 49¢

FOR A FASTER LIGHTING FIRE

ARROW CHARCOAL

89¢

10-LB. BAG

WHITE, 9-IN.

PAPER PLATES

79¢

100-CT. PKG.

HUSBAND PLEASIN

RANCH STYLE BEANS

4 \$1

15-OZ. CANS

OLD PAL

DOG FOOD

8 \$1

15-OZ. CANS

Germany is now home

Lifestyle is alike, different

By CAROL HART
According to Don Swinney, a former teacher at Runnels Junior High School, teaching mathematics in Germany is not much different from teaching it in Big Spring. Swinney is the mathematics instructor for American military dependants at the Rhein Main Air Force Base, the largest military air base in Europe. He explained that the base is located right outside of Frankfurt, Germany. In addition to teaching math, he has also been involved as a track coach for the school. He explained that his students are military dependants, and that the junior high school where he teaches is comparable in size with Runnels Junior High School here. The school is located in the military complex where Swinney and his family live. "It is like living in little America," he said, adding that his family can buy groceries and other items on the base.

Swinney and his wife are former long-time residents of Big Spring, and both attended high school here. He said that he became interested in going overseas through the ministry. While in Big Spring, he worked as a minister at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, and the Sand Springs Church of Christ. He said he wanted to become involved in a church somewhere overseas, but also wanted to be self-supporting. "I applied for a teaching job through the Department of Defense," he explained, and was assigned to Rhein Main Air Base.

Swinney said his family "has learned to speak German pretty well." When he first learned of his assignment to Germany, he obtained books and records, and the family began learning the language. Learning the German language has, at times, been "frustrating," he explained.

speaking. "My only real contact with the language was for a few hours per week," he said. But, the family is having little trouble now. They have joined an all-German speaking church in Frankfurt. Swinney is an elder with the church. He explained that, upon his family's arrival in Germany, they joined an American Church of Christ in Frankfurt that shared a building with the Germans. The only barrier between the people was language, he said. After becoming acquainted with several of the German members, the family joined the German church. "It was an easy transition," he said.

Swinney said that he and his family have found "the best of two worlds." Inside the military complex, everything is Americanized, but, "outside, there is a whole new world." He described the German countryside as "beautiful." Frankfurt is a city with approximately one million people, Swinney explained. He compared it to Dallas, adding that the city was not as spread out as American cities. Tall buildings and high-rise apartments are common, he said.

Living in Europe has also provided the family with an opportunity to tour the area. The family has taken their Volvo automobile and toured "Germany, Austria, Italy, France, Switzerland, England and Scotland." The family also visited Moscow, Russia.

The Swinneys are in this area to visit friends and relatives. They have been here about two weeks, and will return in two weeks.

Mrs. Swinney is the former Ellouise Carroll. Her mother, Mrs. W.C. Carroll, lives on the Gail Route. Swinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Swinney, are now residing in Odessa, but are former long-time residents of Big Spring.

The Swinney's daughter, Lisa, 10, will return to Germany with her parents. She will attend the fifth grade there. Their son, Kirk, 19, will remain in America, as he plans to attend Lubbock Christian College.

Before baking

If you want your baked potatoes to have soft skins, rub them with a little butter or margarine or salad oil before putting them in the oven.

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Farrar Private School

Our kindergarten class offers an alternative for those parents who want their child to experience the advantage of the study course approved by the Public Schools, but in a small group of children with similar educational and social backgrounds.

REGISTER AUGUST 1st, 2nd, AND 3rd

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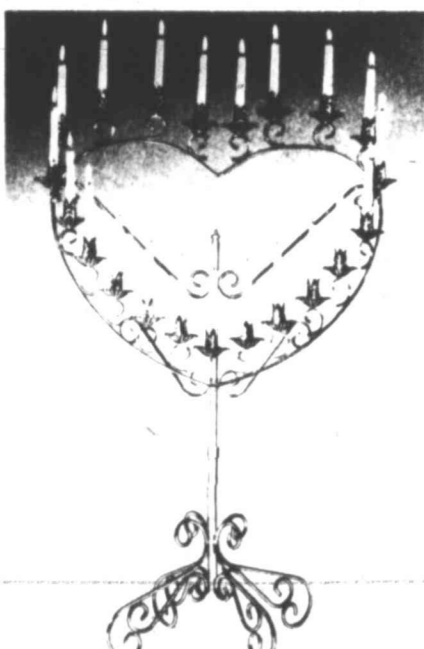
1200 Runnels

263-6546



VISITING FROM GERMANY — Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney and their children, Kirk and Lisa, are visiting friends and relatives in this area this month. The family resides at Rhein Main Air Force Base located near Frankfurt, Germany. Swinney is a teacher on the base. Mrs. Swinney works for an American school superintendent.

BORROW OUR CANDELABRA



for your next Wedding reception, social event or party. Or for that matter, you can use our Silver and Crystal appointments, champagne fountains, wedding arches, even table decorations from the 1100 items that we rent daily to Big Springers who would rather rent it than "buy it." We charge a realistic daily rental that anyone can live with.

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DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Barker, Millican, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Louise, to Willis Jerrall "Jerry" Watson Jr., son of Mrs. Joyce Becker of Big Spring. The couple will be married Aug. 27 in an evening ceremony beside Lake Summerville.

Our Rag Doll Fashion Board



Dianne Cole
Big Spring High



Dana Workman
Texas Tech



Starla McMurray
Coahoma High



Margaret McGee
Big Spring High



Marriella Wise
Big Spring High



Vanessa Cooper
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Liz Kerley
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Beth Young
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Patti Brackett
Howard County



Leilana Thomas
Big Spring High

Here at the Rag Doll... Aug. 1st thru Aug. 13th

Coming... Aug. 11th

FASHION SHOW!

7:30 P.M. at 2000 S. Gregg

Come see the fall fashions worth remembering! '77... the year your campus wardrobe takes on a whole new dimension. New colors! New styles! And a complete new way to coordinate a fantastic fashion look. We'll show you how!

Sketched: **Patty Woodard's** Sportswear in beautifully finished polyester gabardine. Blazer, \$82. Pant, \$24. Solid Vest, \$23. Plaid Vest, \$28. Boot-legger Gaucho, \$28. Bow Shirt, \$28.

2000 S. Gregg...shop 10 to 6



Campus Reflections '77





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\$41,500 IN SAFEWAY
 GIFT ORDERS

Each Safeway in the Dallas Division (166 stores) will be giving away \$250.00 in Gift Orders. No purchase necessary to register. You do not have to be present to win.

GRAND PRIZE...\$100⁰⁰
 TWO PRIZES...\$50⁰⁰
 TWO PRIZES...\$25⁰⁰

DRAWING WILL BE
 SUNDAY 8 PM
 AUGUST 7th

DRAWING SUN. NITE AUGUST 7

Register each time you visit your neighborhood Safeway!

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 and their families
 are not eligible
 to participate.

REGISTER OFTEN!

No purchase necessary to register.
 The more times your register
 the more you may win!!!



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stock up!



Safeway's Dollar Days are proof a Dollar can still go a long way. You get the most for your money without sacrificing quality! Come in this week & see what a dollar will buy!

STOCK UP & SAVE!

<p>Safeway Special</p> <p>Cola Cragmont. Refreshing! Returnable Bottles!</p> <p>6 \$1 32-oz. Bottles</p>	<p>Safeway Special</p> <p>RANCH STYLE Beans Heat and Serve! (Save 12¢ on 4)</p> <p>4 \$1 15-oz. Cans</p>
<p>Safeway Special</p> <p>Slender Liquid. Carnation. (Save 41¢ on 3)</p> <p>3 \$1 10-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Safeway Special</p> <p>Dog Food Pooch. Meaty Flavor! (Save 36¢ on 8)</p> <p>8 \$1 15.5-oz. Cans</p>

Save on Health and Beauty Aids!

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 Toothpaste. With Fluoride!
 10¢ Off Label!
 Save 12¢ Off Reg. Retail

63¢
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 Full of Flavor!

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Meat Wieners
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**TURN PAGE FOR MORE
 EXCITING DOLLAR VALUES**

Recipient named to award

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Sadelsky, a young conductor, has been named the fourth recipient of the Julius

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Rudel Award and will work with the New York City Opera during its 1977-78 season, opera officials have announced.

Sadelsky graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Indiana University in 1973 and studied at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and the Academia Chigiana in Sienna, Italy. He is also music director and conductor of Musique a la Mode and the Bouffes Parisiens of New York.

Miss Pettitt, Thompson wed in Saturday rite

Miss Tammy Lee Pettitt and James Butler Thompson III exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Denver Leon Pettitt of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Thompson of Amarillo.

Lloyd T. Morris, minister of the West Highway 80 Church of Christ, officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with an archway featuring candelabums on either side covered with greenery and entwined with yellow and white daisies and baby's breath. A memory candle was placed in the center.

The bride was attired in a Victorian styled gown of white peau de soie with a high neckline and softly gathered empire waistline. The gown was enhanced with wide venetian lace inserts extending down the front bodice to the bottom of the skirt, which flowed into a full chapel-length train. The full cameo sleeves and wide cuffs were also enhanced with wide lace inserts. Matching lace accented the fingertip-length veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow roses and gardenias with streamers of yellow and white daisies and gypsophila.

Mrs. D.J. Justice, Lamesa, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Staser, Miss Toni Pettitt, sister of the bride; Miss Karla Small, Miss Dana Pettitt, cousin of the bride; Miss Susan Thompson and Miss Judy Thompson, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Miss Misty Gotcher, cousin of the bride, and Miss Beth Thompson, sister of the bridegroom, were candelighters. Miss Mitzzy Engelhardt, Snyder, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The attendants wore long dresses of yellow silk dotted swiss with square necklines trimmed with yellow eyelet. Each carried bouquets of yellow roses, white daisies and baby's breath entwined around a yellow candle in the center. They wore yellow silk flowers in their hair.

Best man was Larry McDonald, Lubbock, cousin of the bridegroom.



MRS. JAMES BUTLER THOMPSON III

Groomsmen were Paul Spence, Glenn Prescott, Phil Barber, Tommy Wegner, Val Torres and Frosty Reynolds. Ringbearer was Chad Small.

Serving as ushers were Craig Bailey, Eddie Decker, and Jeffrey Thompson, cousin of the bridegroom.

An acapella choral group consisting of Ms. Kim Kirchoff, Mrs. Jimmie Woods, Mrs. Everett Bedell, Mrs. Ray Engelhardt, Robert Greene, Bobby Bradshaw, Robert Thompson and Ralph Dennis provided music during the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at the Park Hill Terrace Apartments in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College, and is now employed as a secretary at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College, and is employed by Pettitt Lighting Center.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length white lace cloth. The cake was three tiered and four tiers around the bottom, trimmed with yellow roses and topped with a bride and bridegroom.

The centerpiece was a silver candelabrum surrounded by the attendants' bouquets. Appointments were crystal and silver.

The bridegroom's table was covered with an ecru cloth, centered with a chocolate cake in the shape of a double wedding ring topped with miniature fruit made of marzipan. The appointments were of china and silver.

Miss Lisa Pettitt, cousin of

the bride, registered guests. Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Delbert Harland, Mrs. Wendel Payte, Mrs. Stan Harris, Mrs. Carl Small, Mrs. Ruben Englert, and Mrs. Robbert Caffey.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J.C. Nowell, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotcher, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Engelhardt, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Justice, Lamesa; Mrs. J.B. Thompson, Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague Jr., Snyder; Ms. Patty Bell and Brad Bell, Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schiners, Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, St. Lawrence.

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Hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Jost, Miss Belinda Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Strube, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Batla, Miss Debbie Pelzel and Miss Jan Hirt.

Guests included the grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends of the engaged couple.

Decorations carried out the couples chosen colors of peach and off-white.

'Hair' film in making

NEW YORK (AP) — United Artists has announced the upcoming filming of "Hair," one of the most popular musicals of the 1960s, under the direction of Academy Award-winning director Milos Forman.

Filming of the musical by Jerome Ragni, James Rado and Galt MacDermot will be on various Midwestern and New York locations. The screenplay for the film was written by Michael Weller.

Cooking preference

Some cooks like to cook fresh pork spare ribs in water on top of the range before covering with a barbecue sauce and glazing in the oven. Other cooks put the uncooked ribs, cut in serving-size portions, on a rack in a roasting pan, cover the pan tightly and pre-cook them in the oven before adding the sauce.

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NOW JUST 6.99
Limit 1

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Thornton's
DEPARTMENT STORES
SINCE 1919

Pounding honors bride-elect

Miss Alanna Schniers and Chris Hirt, who will be married Aug. 20 in the St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Wall, Tex., were the honorees Friday evening with a pounding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jost.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Schiners, Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hirt, St. Lawrence.

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Hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Jost, Miss Belinda Jost, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Strube, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Batla, Miss Debbie Pelzel and Miss Jan Hirt.

Guests included the grandparents, aunts, uncles and friends of the engaged couple.

Decorations carried out the couples chosen colors of peach and off-white.

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Big Spring Herald

SECTION D

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1977

SECTION D



BUSSED, BUT NOT NONPLUSSED — To the amusement of an unidentified onlooker, left, Britain's Prince Charles breaks into a smile after he was greeted with unexpected kisses on both cheeks from Yvonne Weekes, 19 of Monserrat, at the opening of the Com-

monwealth Youth Conference in London Thursday. The Prince attended the conference in his capacity as President of the Commonwealth Youth Exchange Council.

Farm

Cotton blooms poppin' open

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Crops, pastures and ranges burned under the hot Texas sun, with only a few areas getting brief reprieves with scattered rains last week, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reported Saturday.

Harvesting of cotton, sorghum and rice is making good progress in southern locations while in the Plains and West Texas, crops are generally making good growth but requiring heavy irrigation, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director.

Moisture is short over virtually all the state. Sorghum, cotton, soybeans and peanuts in central and eastern areas are under stress due to lack of moisture. Dryland crops in the Plains are also suffering.

Hay making is active in some sections, but in many central and eastern counties grasses are short. Many hay barns have not yet been filled due to decreased production, noted Pfannstiel.

The state's livestock picture still varies, with some good grazing still available but conditions declining rapidly under the sweltering summer weather. Producers in a few areas have started feeding hay and there have been a few cases of having to haul water for livestock. Stock water is getting low in a number of counties. Marketings have also increased to take the pressure off pastures. On a brighter note, screwworm cases continued at a low level.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Irrigation is heavy where water is available. Irrigated cotton, corn and sorghum are making good progress. Dryland sorghum is stressing, sorghum greenbugs are building up. Potato harvesting is active, with early onion harvesting about complete.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland crops need rain badly, particularly cotton in the southern part. Irrigation is going full blast where water is available. Some corn is in the roasting ear stage. Insects continue light on most crops. Pastures and ranges are average to below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Much of the area is dry. Cotton is

making excellent growth but some is beginning to show moisture stress. Insect damage is light to moderate. Hay crops and sorghum also need rain. Watermelons and cantaloupes are being harvested in Knox and Wichita counties. Ranges are getting extremely dry, with the potential for range fires increasing daily.

NORTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are maturing rapidly, with some harvesting of early sorghum about to start. Cotton, peanuts and soybeans need rain as do pastures and ranges. Harvesting of peaches, cantaloupes and tomatoes is about complete. Some fall gardens are being prepared. Grazing is short and stock tanks are getting low.

NORTHEAST: Area remains extremely dry, despite rain. Some corn is being cut for silage. Early sorghum is maturing. Boll weevils and bollworms are increasing in cotton. Peach harvesting is about complete while watermelon harvesting continues. Some cattle are being fed hay due to the lack of grazing.

FAR WEST: Cotton is setting a heavy crop, and the pecan crop looks good. Range grasses are making little growth, and livestock are suffering from the extreme heat. Lambs are being shipped earlier than normal due to the hot, dry weather but their weights have been good.

WEST CENTRAL: Some northern counties have received good rains but most of the area remains dry. Cotton is blooming and sorghum is booting to heading. Peanut irrigation and hay making is active. Webworms are increasing in some pecan trees. Pastures and ranges are average. Stomach worms are a problem in sheep.

CENTRAL: Extended periods of 100-degree weather are taking their toll of crops. Late cotton plant-

ings are setting only a light crop. Peanuts need rain, and hay production is at a standstill. Sorghum yields vary from poor to good. Scab disease is heavy on some pecans and they need rain.

EAST: Cotton blooms are popping open, but the crop needs rain as do peanuts, hay meadows and pastures. Some corn is being harvested; peanuts are pegging. Hay yields are down due to the dry conditions. Harvesting of peaches and peas continues. Livestock marketing is increasing.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Soybeans need rain. Cotton is opening and corn is maturing rapidly. Harvesting of sorghum and rice is in full swing, with generally good yields reported. Pecans are shedding; webworms are also a problem. Cattle are in average shape.

Pieratt retires

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Deputy state agriculture commissioner Bill Pieratt announced Friday that he has resigned. Pieratt, 61, said he is "tired."

He said there were no differences between him and commissioner Reagan Brown, whom Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed when John C. White resigned to become deputy U. S. secretary of agriculture. Pieratt also wanted the job.

"Brown's a good fella," Pieratt said.

He added that Brown had told him he would not appoint anyone to fill the deputy's slot, at least for a while.

"No more politics — that's the good part," Pieratt said.

He said he would not get back into politics unless Comptroller Bob Bullock seeks higher office or White returns to Texas as a political candidate.

Pieratt will live in Giddings, a community he represented in the Texas House in the early 1960s "unless something else develops."

GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH OF CHRIST VEALMOOR, TEXAS

PREACHER: ROY LANIER JR. of Aurora, Colo.

SONGLEADER: DOYLE FOWLER of Sand Springs, Tex.

August 1st. thru 7th.

8 P.M. EACH EVENING

10 A.M. & 5 P.M. SUNDAY

Funky hotel jumps

RYDE, Calif. (AP) — Here's Ryde, Pop. 60, Elev. 1 foot, a lazy crossroads you'd miss in the span of a sneeze. So what were those sophisticated trumpet sounds doing wafting up from somewhere under the barroom floor?

"Oh, that," said bartender Earl Berg. "They're rehearsing for the vaudeville show this weekend. It's live."

"Sure, sure," nodded the dubious winebibber. "And I'm Glenn Miller."

Berg stuck his chin out toward the basement door, inviting the skeptic to go look for himself.

Sure enough, down there in this barn of an old hotel alongside the tranquil Sacramento River in a flyblown delta levee town about 100 yards long was a night club with performers rehearsing for a show.

It was an unlikely byproduct of the resurrection of the Ryde Hotel whose namesake first saw the light of day more than 90 years ago; when sidewheel and sternwheel steamers paddled commerce between Sacramento and San Francisco Bay area cities through some of the richest farm land in America.

Operators Dave and Donna Phillips aim to stick Ryde back on the map by drawing hotel and supper business from San Francisco 60 miles to the west, Sacramento 30 miles to the east, and points in between and thereabouts.

"You should have seen this place July 4th," enthused the hairy bartender. "Full up. They were waiting to get in."

The Ryde has 42 "livable" rooms, musty, high ceiling jobs, many with share-baths, rentable according to a spicy schedule of rates calculated to tap the swinger set.

Energy

Western Europe's oil output doubles

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The North Sea has enabled Western Europe to more than double its crude oil production since the 1973-74 Arab embargo.

Unlike the United States, Western Europe now is importing less oil than it did prior to the embargo.

In 1973, crude production in Western Europe averaged 445,000 barrels a day and the area imported 15,310,000 barrels daily in crude oil and petroleum products.

By the end of 1976, the area's crude output had increased to 905,000 barrels daily while imports had dropped to 13,725,000 barrels a day.

During the same period, demand for petroleum products dropped from 15,155,000 to 14,340,000 barrels a day.

The latest trends for Western Europe have been recorded in the 21st edition of the British Petroleum Statistical Review of the World Oil Industry.

The new review records the increasing importance of the North Sea by placing Norway's 1976 production at 280,000 barrels a day and that of the United Kingdom at 235,000. West Germany followed at 110,000 barrels daily.

The review's 1973 edition had West Germany as the area's leading producer at 130,000 barrels a day. Norway and the United Kingdom were not listed.

Between 1973 and the end of 1976, the United States increased its imports of crude and products from 6,205,000 to 7,290,000 barrels a day.

Domestic crude oil production meanwhile was dropping from 9,185,000 to 8,120,000 barrels a day while petroleum demand was increasing from 16,815,000 to 16,980,000 barrels daily.

The Middle East and Africa were the big losers as Western Europe reduced its import requirements.

Last year's imports from the Middle East averaged 9,405,000 barrels a day compared with 10,350,000 in 1973. Imports from Africa were down from 3,575,000 to 2,540,000 barrels a day.

The only areas increasing their shipments into Western Europe were Russia and Eastern Europe. Last year's imports from those areas averaged 1,355,000 barrels a day, compared with 935,000 in 1973.

The United States meanwhile was more than doubling its imports from both the Middle East and Africa.

Middle East imports last

year averaged 1,910,000 barrels a day compared with 820,000 in 1973. Imports from North Africa increased from 360,000 to 915,000 barrels daily while those from West Africa jumped from 515,000 to 1,085,000 barrels a day. Shipments from Southeast Asia increased from 240,000 to 585,000 barrels daily.

Canadian shipments into the United States meanwhile were dropping from 1,335,000 to 595,000 barrels a day while those from Latin America, primarily Venezuela, were dropping from 2,540,000 to 2,010,000 daily.

At the time of the oil embargo, Japan was importing 5,760,000 barrels of crude oil and products a day, including 4,385,000 from the Middle East and 1,115,000 from Southeast Asia. By the end of 1976 such imports had been reduced to 5,320,000 barrels daily, including 3,955,000 from the Middle East and 1,080,000 from Southeast Asia.

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Farms & Ranches A-4

BOSQUE COUNTY FARM For Sale By Owner 107 acres, farming creek, large pecan trees, good deer and bird hunting, excellent fishing. Call 817-675-8659 or Nights, 817-675-8390

Acres For Sale A-4

100 ACRES on Llano river in Mason County. Deep water, beautiful view. Older ranch house and barn. Electricity and telephone. Artisan well. One mile from paved road. Call 915-347-5370

ONE 88 acre tract

& Three 4 acre tracts on Birdwell Lane. Call 267-7729.

Resort Property A-9

SWEETWATER LAKE Lakeside home adjoining 18 hole golf course. Approximately 1/2 acre lot-beautiful location on lake. Three bedrooms, two baths, large screened porch. Extremely valuable lot, nicely furnished home. \$39,500 Area Code 806-828-6448 Office: 806-828-6521.

\$100 DOWN

\$23.55 monthly buys nice level lot at Lake Brownwood. \$1,195 full price. Utilities available. Ken Eason 915-646-3127 or 915-752-6097

Misc. Real Estate A-10

FOR SALE: Two cemetery lots in Trinity Memorial Park. Call or write Jess L. Smith, 10902 Concho, Houston, Texas 77072 or 713-498-4867.

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers

Check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

Mobile Homes A-12

1975 CAMEO II, 14x80. THREE Bedroom, unfurnished, masonite siding. Excellent condition. Currently set up, anchored with custom skirting and porches. Price \$13,900. Financing arranged with \$2,200 down. May be seen at 2124 Mesquite. Contact Les Caffey, 263 1354 or after 5:00: 267-3246. Magic Living Mobile Homes, 337-4444, Odessa.

HILLSIDE TRAILER SALES

Spaces for sale-rent. New & used mobile homes. West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788, 263-1315 nights

1974 14x70 GRAHAM, TWO Bedroom

, two bath, central refrigerator, air, carpet throughout, storm windows, appliances. 399-0796.

1975 CAMEO 14x77 FURNISHED

, Excellent condition. Two bedrooms, two bath. Small equity desired. Call 263-6793 after 6:00 weekdays or see at Lawrence Trailer Park, Number 8.

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 2718 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-REPO HOMES FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE-ANCHORS-PARTS MOVING-FINANCING 2718 W. Hwy. 80 267-5546

1976 MAGNOLIA DOUBLE Wide 24x54

four bedroom, two bath. No down payment, assume loan. Webbs extension 2586, leave name and phone number, call will be returned.

1976 TOWN & COUNTRY 14x70

Refrigerated air, skirting, factory fire doors, concrete steps, appliances included. Low equity, assume payments. Must leave Big Spring by August 1. 263-7837 after 5:00.

VOGUE 14x80 three bedroom, two

bath. Equity and take over payments. Call 263-4337.

RENTALS

MCDONALD RENTALS Always clean & attractive. 267-7628 Uniform, 2 1/2 bdrm. houses (close to base) \$115-\$125 Furn. Duplex Apts. Lg 1 Bdrm. \$125 Carpet, garage. \$125-\$150 No bills paid-No pets.

Bedrooms B-1

ROOM IN Mobile Home for rent Reasonable. Call 263-7536 for more information.

Furnished Apts. B-3

FOUR LARGE rooms bath, nicely furnished apartment. Washer and dryer. Call 267-8908

ONE BEDROOM. Furnished. apt.

ment. Air conditioning. No pets. Call 263-7511 for more information.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAN Three room

apartment. Preter couple. No pets. No children. Nice air conditioner. 267-7316

ONE BEDROOM. Carpeted. apt.

ment. Near shopping downtown. \$85 month. No bills paid. Deposit required. McDonald Realty Company. 263-7617.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS Air

Base Road. office hours 8:00 a.m. Monday-Friday, 8:30-12:00 Saturday, 263-7811.

ONE BEDROOM. efficiency. apt.

ment. Furnished \$120. all bills paid. Call 263-4804 for more information.

THREE LARGE rooms, bath. \$85

monthly, 550 deposit. Couple, no pets. 105 West 8th. 267-5402.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex apartment for rent. Near 11th Place shopping center. \$125 month; water and gas paid. Call 263-7477.

PARK VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Unfurnished One bedroom \$177 Two bedroom \$206 Three bedroom \$225 Utilities Paid 12 month lease, \$100 deposit, lease from application. 1905 Wason Road 267-6421

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV, Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.

FROM #98

267-5546

12x50 MOBILE HOME On private lot

Close to base. To mature couple. No children or pets. \$140 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341, 263-6944.

GOOD TWO Bedroom. Central

location. Married middle age couple preferred. No children or pets. \$135 No bills paid. 263-2967.

NICELY FURNISHED Three room

house. No children, no pets. Call 267-5734. 800 Andrea

TWO BEDROOM. Two bath furnished

mobile home for rent. Call 263-7910 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath, ducted

air, vented heat, wall to wall carpet, drapes. Call 263-2558.

REDECORATED TWO Bedroom

unfurnished house. Carpet, draperies, refrigerator, range, garage, air conditioned. Call 263-2558.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished for rent

at 608 Lancaster \$135. Deposit and references required. Absolutely no pets. Call 267-2898 or apply 404 West 7th.

TWO BEDROOM. Wall to wall carpet,

drapes, ducted air, central heat, fenced yard. 263-2558.

Wanted To Rent B-8

WANT TO Lease before September 1st four bedroom, two bath. Will consider large three bedroom, two bath. Reply to Box 97 care of Big Spring Herald by August 1st.

Mobile Homes B-10

FURNISHED TWO Bedroom Trailer for rent. Pay own gas and electric. Cable TV available. Also, campsite by week or month. 263-2179.

FOR RENT 12x65 mobile home,

deposit required. Also, shaded trailer spaces by day, week or month. Enchanted Winds Mobile Home Park, 4103 Conally.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340

A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Cabot Lodge No. 518 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. J.R. & M. John R. Gee, Sec. T.R. Morris, Ser.

Lost & Found C-4

LARGE MALE Poodle with long tail and red collar lost in vicinity of West 16th. Answers to "Snoopy". REWARD 263-7777.

Personal C-5

IF YOU Drink, It's your business. If you wish to stop, It's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-1144, 263-4021.

Personal C-5

It's important to get good nutrition while you are losing weight. You'll look and feel better on The Shaldee Way Slimming Plan™ Cleansers, Cosmetics, & Baby products. Collins Shaldee Center 1725 Purdue Big Spring, Texas 263-6045

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY

CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

LOSE WEIGHT Safely and fast with X 11 Diet Plan \$3.00 REDUCE Excess Fluids with X Pel \$3.00 Gibson Pharmacy.

Private Investigator C-8

BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1239 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5340

BUSINESS OP. D

Friends, It's trading time at Pollard Cheve. Lets set down over a cup of coffee and trade. New or used I'll take care of you!!

WARNING INVESTIGATE Before You Invest

The Big Spring Herald does everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually learn of it in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THOROUGHLY any propositions requiring investment.

THRIVING RESTAURANT Good

location. Heart of hunting, fishing, and oil activity. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Owner wants to retire. Some terms. 512-292-4419

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

KODAK DISTRIBUTOR POLAROID

EVEREADY WANTED KEYSTONE WESTINGHOUSE HOLSON ALBUMS

Individual, Male or Female, needed full or part-time to

distribute world famous Kodak film and other photo products through company established locations. Make this your year for independence. \$4995.00 investment. Guaranteed 12 month merchandise repurchase agreement.

CALL Mr. Martin (Toll Free) 1-800-848-1970 or Collect A614-228-1751

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sat 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. E.S.T. Or Write: FIRESTONE PHOTO CO., FIRESTONE BUILDING, SINCE 1948 162 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio 43215

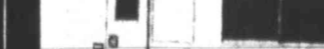
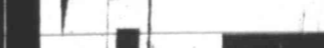
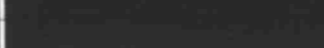
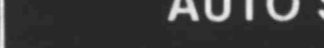
THE BILL CHRANE FAMILY THREE WAY DEALERSHIP

AUTO SALES - RECREATIONAL VEHICLES BOAT & MARINE

WIDE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL, DEPENDABLE CARS - VANS - PICKUPS - RV'S, IN STOCK, READY TO ROLL.

IN STOCK ALL TYPES OF BOATS Fishing, Ski, Pleasure Evinrude & Mercury Motors Boating Accessories - Trailers

50 Late Model Cars For Work or School 15 Pickups - 15 Vans Luxury Cars - School Cars - Work Cars COME IN TODAY, WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU HAVE IN MIND



Household Goods L-4

SEARS WHITE 30 inch electric range. Good condition. Call 263-4529 for more information.

FOR SALE: Wards sewing machine with cabinet, Sears Kenmore vacuum cleaner with attachments and bags. Bathroom lavatory. 267-8460.

CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

Window units-downdraft- sidecraft models. 5500-6500 Downdraft cabinet. \$188.50

4000 CFM 2-speed window unit. \$182.40

11,500 BTU Refrigerated window unit. \$139.50

12,000 BTU Refrigerated window unit. \$109.50

Good selection of new and used evaporative coolers and refrigerated coolers.

15' GE FRUSTRFREE freezer, like new. \$198.95

15.3 COLDSPOT Frostless freezer, like new. \$229.95

8' CATALINA chest type freezer. \$159.95

SLIGHTLY Freight Damaged sofa bed and chair. Was \$179.95. Now \$159.95

3 pc. CRUSHED Velvet couch and 2 chairs. Was \$398.95. Now \$289.95

USED TV. \$59.50 & up

HARVEST Gold Whirlpool washer & dryer, like new. \$279.95

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

19 INCH G.E. COLOR Portable television. \$85. Call 267-1931 for more information.

FOR SALE: Two Seig chairs - one recliner with ottoman, both in blues and greens. 263-1089.

MEDITERRANEAN LIVING Room suite. Sofa, chair, two end tables, coffee table. 294-4719 after 5:00.

HOOPER PORTABLE washer. Works good. \$60. Call 263-4755 for more information.

ROUTE SALESPERSON NEEDED FOR LOCAL HOME DELIVERY MILK ROUTE

Excellent benefits, five days a week. For appointment call:

BORDEN, INC. 267-2646 or 263-6961 after 4:00 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

Has Immediate Openings For Production Workers

- Starting wage \$3.00 hour
Wage Review every six months
Two weeks paid vacation after 1 yr.
Three weeks after 5 years
Seven paid holidays
Fully paid hospitalization & life insurance
Paid sick leave
Company paid college scholarships after 1 year service

An Equal Opportunity Employer Apply in person, call or write

FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS

915-263-8433 P.O. Box 1831 Big Spring, Texas 79720

Who's Who For Service

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

Air Conditioning EVAPORATIVE AIR COOLERS service and repair. Call M.L. Williford, 263-3559 for further information.

Carpet Cleaning KOLDENS KUSTOM KARPET KLEANERS. All types carpeting & rug cleaned professionally. Call 263-7535 or 263-8078.

Dirt Work DIRT, SAND And caliche hauling and small bulldozer work. Call 267-4516, 267-4006 or 267-2441.

Home Repair D&D Contractors (915) 267-4155 Complete Home Improvements Remodeling-Painting-Roofing Specialize in Rural Work Free Estimates

Lawn Services FRENCH'S LAWN Service is now B & B Lawn Service. We are taking over, so bear with us. Call 263-8409 or 267-2655.

Painting-Papering PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior. Work guaranteed. Call Doug Bankhead, 263-8999 for free estimate.

Painting, Papering, Taping, floating, texturing, free estimates. D.M. Miller, 118 South Nolan, 267-5493.

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Household Goods L-4

(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 267-5285 Piano-Organs L-6

DO NOT BUY a new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring, Les White Music, 354 North 6th. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

Musical Instrs. L-7 USED TROMBONE and used cornet. \$150 each. Call 267-7989 for more information.

FOR SALE: Evette E-12 clarinet. Excellent condition. Call 263-2811 for more information.

MCKISKI MUSIC: Band instruments, new, used; repair; supplies. Fully guaranteed. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Quality service to school bands. 609 South Gregg, 263-8822.

Sporting Goods L-8 FOR SALE: Lever action Marlin rifle. 35 caliber. New condition. \$125 or best offer. 267-3438.

For service before and after the sale, see TONY GINETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET 1501 East 4th 267-7421

State Inspected SWEET MILK \$1.00 a gallon 267-5889 267-7840

PEACHES - 10 miles Southwest of Garden City. \$4 a bushel you pick. Call 397-2727.

NEW BUTANE bottle, two burner stove, and thermostat controlled furnace for RV vehicle. \$150. Phone 267-5631 after 5:00 p.m.

1974 KAWASAKI KE 125, \$400. Conn trombone with case. \$125. 4209 West Highway 80 after 6:00.

Antiques L-12 BEAUTIFUL ROUND Table, six chairs, three extra leaves, massive oak sideboard, Duncan Phyfe table, four chairs. All newly refinished. Dutchover Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Highway, 10:00-6:00 daily.

Wanted To Buy L-14 WANT TO Buy built in ironing board; must be in good condition. Also have extra pieces of furniture for sale. 267-6555 or 263-1612.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

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Sporting Goods L-8

FOR SALE: 32 caliber lever action Winchester, also Llama .380 automatic. Phone 267-1124.

Garage Sale L-10 GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8:00 till dark. Clothes, shoes, some furniture, miscellaneous. 4100 Dixon.

Garage Sale: Small appliances, clothes, lamps and other miscellaneous. Friday after 3:00 through Sunday, 1107 Johnson.

BOOKS: PAPERBACKS, all kinds, collection of Westerns, Playboy, etc. Antiques, coffee table, oak desk, table, etc. 1811 Lancaster.

MOVING SALE: 1950 Ford, motorcycles, furniture, appliances, clothing, miscellaneous. 2602 Lynn. 12:00-8:00 each day.

CARPET SALE: 3621 Dixon Monday thru Wednesday 9:00 to 4:00 17 Years of accumulation. Friday after 3:00 through Sunday, 1107 Johnson.

CARPET SALE: 631 Caylor Monday, Little bit of everything.

SUNDAY ONLY - Like new men's suits, sport coats, stacks and shirts. Variety of sizes. 267-7553.

PATIO SALE - Sunday-Monday, 8:00 till dark. Bedspreads, lawn mower, five speed bicycle, new baby clothes, dishes. Lots of miscellaneous. 707 Ayrtree.

YARD SALE: Sunday after 12:00 607 Johnson. Baby items, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE Sale: Starts at 9:00 Monday and Tuesday. Rockers, tables, chairs, couch, some antiques, miscellaneous. Lucille's. Across from State Hospital.

GOOD SELECTION of new and used evaporative coolers and accessories. Check our prices before you buy. Hughes Trading Post, 2000 West 3rd. 267-5661.

Garage Sale - 404 West 3rd. Red velvet couch, \$100. Falcon pickup, \$400. 263 bedding and maple headboard \$25. butane tank \$50.

Garage Sale: 611 Linda Lane. 9:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday. Clothes, dishes, miscellaneous.

FRIDAY THROUGH Sunday - Carpet, recliners, buffet, exerciser, trombone, clothing, much more. South on Wason Road, right on Cypress, left on Aspen. 267-9567.

BIG FOUR Family Garage Sale Friday Sunday. Starts at 9:00 Selection of just about everything. 1803 Young.

Miscellaneous L-11 TWO ET - mag wheels with G-2815 tires. \$30. Practice plane, \$150. Call 263-4009.

FOUR FOOT Spill Leaf Philodendron, \$18. One crystal growing set, \$10. One Skilcraft chemistry lab, \$18. See at 243-A Langley.

T AND R Fence Company. Chain link fence is our specialty. Free estimates. Call 267-8240.

BOOKCASE BUNK Beds with ladder, \$70. Small dog house, \$5. Call 263-4454 for more information.

State Inspected SWEET MILK \$1.00 a gallon 267-5889 267-7840

PEACHES - 10 miles Southwest of Garden City. \$4 a bushel you pick. Call 397-2727.

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Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!

Antiques L-12 BEAUTIFUL ROUND Table, six chairs, three extra leaves, massive oak sideboard, Duncan Phyfe table, four chairs. All newly refinished. Dutchover Thompson Furniture, 503 Lamesa Highway, 10:00-6:00 daily.

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Auction Sale L-17

BAKER PUMP CORPORATION AUGUST 4 10:00 A.M. 1501 West 2nd Street Pecos, Texas

SHOP EQUIPMENT: 9 - Turret & Engine Lathes; Keyseater; Milling Machine; 3 - Drill Presses; Tubing Cleaner; Hyd. Press; Shaper; 2 - Welders; 5 - Post & Shaft Grinders; Impact Tools; Shop Heater; Winch; Home-N-Shop Vac. HEAT TREATING SYSTEM; FLOW TESTING EQUIPMENT; PUMP EQUIPMENT; OFFICE EQUIPMENT; MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT; ROLLING STOCK: 1963 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup; CLARK Fork Lift; 6 - Shop Dollies. VARIOUS PUMPS & PARTS; METAL STOCK; REAL ESTATE: 1501 West 2nd Street, Pecos, 300 x 270' Lot w/Warehouse & Office Building, All Facilities.

TXGS 77-0111 Write/Call for Descriptive Brochure NELSON INTERNATIONAL 1060 NORTH CENTRAL EXPRESSWAY DALLAS, TEXAS 75208-214 692-0892 TELEX 73-0337

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1 1973 HONDA 125 Trail. Perfect condition. Low mileage \$425. Call 263-4000. See at 2505 Broadway.

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki GT250. Go cart, table and six chairs, youth size bunk beds. Call 267-8102.

1974 HONDA CB200. Electric start, excellent condition, less than 4,000 miles. Great gas mileage. New tube up. Call 263-1374 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.; and 267-4066 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

C70 HONDA MOTORCYCLE - very good condition, \$150. Camper shell for short box bed, \$75. See at 2502 Broadway.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 125, Yamaha 90, Yamaha 60, Kawasaki 175. Call 263-6027 for more information.

1975 YAMAHA 650. EXCELLENT condition, 5,000 miles, many extras, highest offer. 1973 Yamaha 250, 4,000 miles. \$250. 263-7569 or 267-2511; extension 2742.

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha YZ80C. Low mileage, in good condition. Call 267-7923 for more information.

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda CL360. Electric start. 10,000 miles. \$450. Call 263-2811 for more information.

Auto Service M-6 BROWN'S SERVICE CENTER 24th Wrecker Service 3rd at Birdwell Lane 263-8010 or 263-2337 24 hours we're gonna hook ya!

Trucks For Sale M-9 1969 FORD PICKUP V-8, automatic bed. 267-5397 after 1:00 p.m.

1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 Ton pickup with or without camper. Automatic, air, new radials. 267-1000.

FOR SALE: 1969 Chevrolet pickup. Radio, air, 63,000 actual miles. excellent condition. Call 267-7387.

1970 700 SERIES FORD 5 ton with 16 foot grain bed, 391 cubic inch engine. Excellent tires. Low miles. Call 267-6451 or 267-8065.

1970 CHEVROLET PICKUP - Red and white, long, wide, new tires, new upholstery, new shocks. 267-1931.

1967 FORD PICKUP - 1000 pounds hydraulic lift, gate. Good shape. Low mileage. 267-1937.

Auto M-10 1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Would make good school car. Call 263-7556 after 5:00 for more information.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA liftback. Excellent condition - Every option available. Just \$1100 and takeover payments. 267-3313. See at 53-B Charante (Base) 19 inch color television \$40.

MUST SELL - 1974 Gran Torino Sport. Asking \$2,750 Air conditioned. Call 263-2604.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 413 TWO Door - Custom wheels, XAS radials, Cibie lights, fog lights, top speed. \$1,995. 263-1040.

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, Four speed. 1973 Yamaha 250, 4,000 miles. Hardtop Caprice. \$875. 1604 Runnels. 267-6246.

1975 DATSUN B-210 One owner car, automatic. \$1,995. Can be seen at 1505 Avion or call 267-1967.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1973 Maverick. Power and air. 307 V-8. Excellent condition. 267-8337.

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic Coupe - Air, power steering and brakes, power windows, and door locks. AM & FM, cruise, tilt. 23,000 miles. \$3,400. Call 263-8311 extension 22. After 5:00: 263-2669.

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE with hard top. AM FM tape deck. Lidgore rack. Call 263-4922 for more information.

1973 LeSABRE BUICK. Four door, power, air, tilt and cruise. Low mileage. Call 263-4533.

FOR SALE: 1964 Thunderbird. 66,000 miles, good shape. Asking \$495. See at 1903 Morrison or call 267-1306.

IFOR SALE: 1973 Ford Gran Torino. Bids will be received until 12:00 noon August 1, 1977. No bid below \$1,700 will be considered. Big Spring District T&P Federal Credit Union, 104 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas.

BARGAINS OF THE WEEK AT BILL CHRANE AUTO SALES

1974 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, loaded. \$5,195

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-door hardtop, loaded, new tires. \$2,695

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP, long wide bed, automatic, air. \$2,895

1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO, fully loaded. \$3,295

1973 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP, V-8 engine. \$2,895

1973 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON, automatic, air. \$2,395

1972 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door. \$2,295

1971 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door, red. \$2,195

1971 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door, gold. \$1,695

1300 E. 4th 263-0822

Autos M-10

1976 FIREBIRD FORMULA. Low mileage, excellent condition. Fully loaded \$4,500. or best offer. Must sell. 267-1902.

MUST SELL: 1973 Granville Pontiac. Good tires, AM-FM, tilt wheel, air, two door. Call after 12:30. 267-3471; after 6:00: 263

Freedom inside the organization

'Black hole' in American rights



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BRING ON THE TEXANS — Workmen at the site of the 1977 Boy Scout Jamboree near Butler, Pa., put up a banner marking the camp of several Texas scout troops. The jamboree opens Aug. 3, with 31,000 scouts expected to attend from around the country. The camp is a Moraine State Park and runs through Aug. 9.

Rock group axes concerts

LONDON (AP) — Led Zeppelin, the British rock group formed in 1969 that became an instant success, has canceled the last 10 concerts of its troubled U.S. tour because of the death of singer Robert Plant's five-year-old son, a spokeswoman for the band said. Plant flew to his farm near Kidderminster in the English midlands Wednesday from New Orleans after learning of his son's death.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Once a U.S. citizen steps through the plant or office door at 9 a.m., he or she is nearly rightless until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday," writes David W. Ewing. "The Constitution and Bill of Rights light up the sky over political campaigners, legislators, civic leaders, families, church people and artists," he says, and he might have included consumers too. "But not so over employees." Ewing, a Harvardian — editor of the Harvard Business Review, faculty member of the Harvard Business School, graduate of Harvard Law School — has written one of the most interesting and provocative business books in years. "Freedom Inside the Organization," subtitled "Bringing Civil Liberties to

the Workplace," is a seminal work that is likely to be looked back upon as the book that brought awareness of the "black hole" in American rights. Whether it produces a movement similar to the civil rights or women's rights movements remains to be seen, but you may be sure that some people on reading the book will reflect on the inconsistency for the first time. We seem to say, says Ewing, that "organizations have always been this way and always will have to be." But that isn't so, as he points out. Court decisions in recent years have begun to delineate worker rights, and many forward looking, and very successful corporations have developed codes to protect workers.

It's Beane a long time

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Beane of Houston says he has always had problems with his last name, especially identifying himself during telephone calls. The other day Beane was having a tougher time than usual and finally told the guy on the other end of the line, "It's Beane, you know like pinto bean." At the end of the business call, the other fellow said, "Nice talking with you Mr. Pinto."

From what? From having to resign if one gets into a dispute with an unfair boss, from being censured because one expresses his or her right to free speech, from being forced to condone unethical practices, from being — in government — more loyal to the public than to one's immediate boss. But it isn't only what the employe is or must be protected from, Ewing continues. He must also be defended in what are his basic constitutional rights, no matter what the employer claims. And so Ewing proposes a bill of rights for organization people, aimed at what he said in an interview is "the yawning gap in Americans'

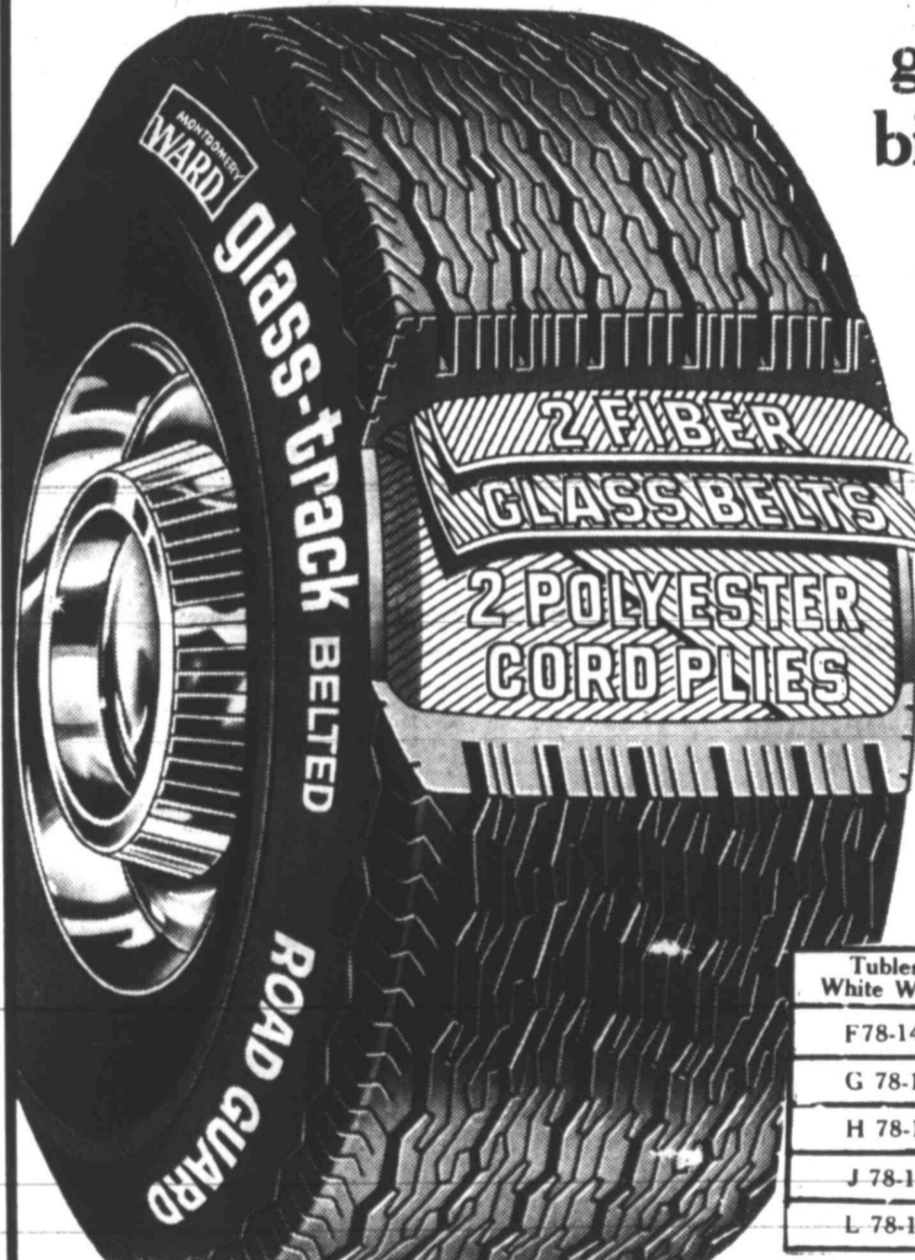
—Freedom to criticize a company's social and ethical policies.
—Freedom to object to an immoral or unethical directive.
—Freedom to engage in most types of after-hour activities.
—The right to privacy.
—The right to due process.
Ewing is no revolutionary. If he had to be categorized he would be included among the defenders of the system, albeit a system he sees as evolving from totalitarianism to democracy. Although court decisions of late have tended to recognize the rights of employes, especially in government or government related work, some private and investor-owned companies had long before developed notable employe rights records. Among those cited by Ewing for due process or privacy or free speech codes are International Business Machines, Polaroid, Xerox, Corning Glass, Donnelly Mirrors, American Airlines and Lincol Electric. Such companies, he observes, have remained successful while encouraging their employes to express themselves, and protecting them when they did so. In fact, some of their

success might even be attributed to doing so. Forward looking companies became aware of the employe rights issues perhaps for no other reasons than they considered them correct and just and good management philosophy. But in the late 1960s and early 1970s, said Ewing, he was increasingly asked questions that, distilled to their essence, might be expressed as "How do you react to an employer being unfair to an employe?" Ewing thinks the questions began to arise in such numbers because the morality of companies might have become loose. And then there was Watergate, a moral issue involving the question of loyalty, and to whom, and at what price. The Business Review conducted a company survey six years ago, resulting in a few angry and perhaps old-fashioned respondents calling Ewing a Socialist or Communist, and terming the survey the inspiration of labor unions. Recognizing the need for a more definitive study, Ewing two years ago began intensive research, accumulating cases, anecdotes and views, resulting in the book, at least his 12th, to be published Aug. 15 by E. P. Dutton.

Automotive values. **WARD**

Blemished Tire Sale.

These tires all have minor imperfections or blemishes that do not effect serviceability.



glass-belted bias ply tire.

2nd TIRE \$8

When you buy the 1st Road Guard At Reg. Price Plus F.E.T.

Tubeless White Walls	Reg. Price	Sale Price 2nd Tire	Plus F.E.T. Each
F 78-14	'52.	8	2.42
G 78-15	'57.		2.65
H 78-15	'60.		2.88
J 78-15	'64.		3.03
L 78-15	'68.		3.12

Radial Recaps

Any 14" Tire in stock. 4 for 79⁸⁸

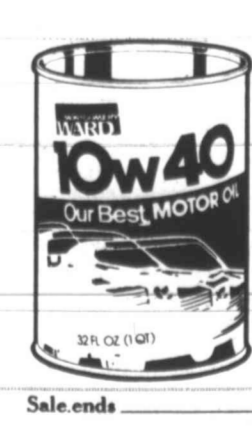
Any 15" Tire in stock. 4 for 89⁸⁸

Plus F.E.T. each. Free Mounting

Save 3.00 Do it yourself with Wards garage creeper. 36" L. hardwood frame, plywood body, vinyl-covered head rest. **6⁹⁵** Reg. 9.95

25% off. Steel jack stand for do-it-yourself jobs. Lifts 3,000 lbs. 12" to 17". Has rugged design. **2⁹⁹** Reg. 3.99 and wide base.

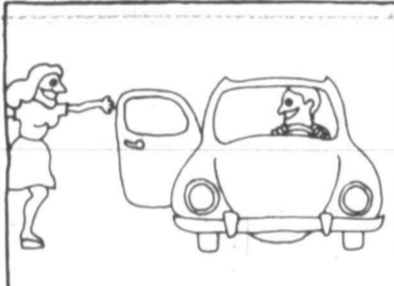
BUY of the WEEK



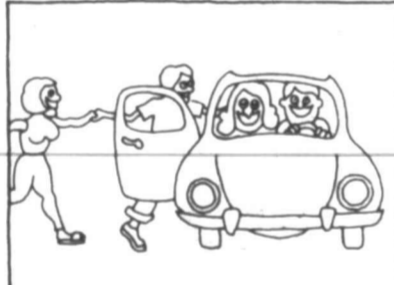
25% off. Our best! 10W30 motor oil, 1 qt. **47¢** Reg. 63¢ Protects and lubricates your car's engine year round.

Come on Big Spring!

Load up the car



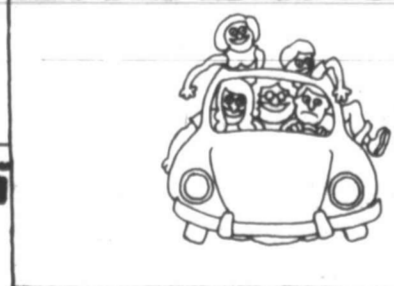
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Bring this coupon any day in August, and pay just \$29.95* a carload (four to eight people) to get into Six Flags Over Texas. To qualify for the special carload rate, present the coupon as you drive through the parking gate. This special low price lets you and your family take in more than 100 spectacular rides, attractions and shows — including the incredible new Spinnaker, and the hair-raising Texas Chute Out with new whirling, whizzing stand-up baskets. To add to your fun, why not get up a whole caravan? We'd love to greet Big Spring by the carload!

*Plus Parking
Good only at Six Flags Over Texas. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount or offer. Void after August 31, 1977.

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CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL. We'll deliver miles of smiles. **WARD** OPEN MONDAY TILL 8:00