

Webb panel eyes lease for another new business

The Webb Steering Committee met in closed session at noon today to discuss lease arrangements with another business hoping to locate on base property.

Energy Efficient Products Inc., a local venture will produce double-pane storm windows for retailers in all of West Texas and parts of New Mexico. According to Benny Kirkland, one of the business' founders, the windows will be used in addition to existing windows in the home.

"The principal of these windows is to trap dead air between the panes. This acts as insulation and protection from adverse weather conditions," said Kirkland.

He explained that the windows were first developed four years ago to combat hail damage to the home. Even if hail were to penetrate the first pane of glass on the window, chances are slim that it would enter the home, according to Kirkland.

Energy Efficient Products will sell only to retailers who will, in turn, provide custom windows on order. The windows will be constructed

Sheriff halts scout killing reward growth

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Mayor County Sheriff Pete Weaver says he doesn't want a special reward fund aimed at the arrest of triple-murder suspect Gene Leroy Hart to be raised past its current level of \$5,000.

Hart has been charged with the murders of three Girl Scouts near Locust Grove in June.

"I don't want it (the reward fund) to grow at all," Weaver said Wednesday. "It is staying at \$5,000. I insist on it. I don't want someone waiting around holding back information for that reward fund to get bigger."

Weaver commented after it had been learned that a \$3,000 donation from the town of Leesburg, Fla., won't be added to the arrest fund as had been discussed last week.

The Florida contribution instead will be used to reimburse about \$2,500 in personal loans that board members of Mayes County Drug Awareness, Inc., took out to raise the fund to \$5,000.

Gas deregulation fails

Krueger blames partisanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Congressman Bob Krueger has suffered defeat for the second straight year in his efforts to deregulate natural gas prices.

Krueger, a New Braunfels

completely of aluminum and glass. The business hopes to locate at Warehouse building 604 on the base. This will offer over 6,000 square feet of working space.

The company will immediately employ four people, and hopes to add personnel in the future, according to Kirkland.

"If all goes well, we will move in Sept. 1, and begin construction a week later," he said.

Tune mum on new negotiations

By BOB BURTON
The day after the Texas Aeronautics Commission voted 4-2 to grant Trans Regional Airline's request for a suspension, county officials are considering trying to evict the airline from its hangar at the Howard County Airport.

County Judge Bill Tune and County Attorney Harvey Hooser said today that the airline might be evicted by the commissioner's court because Trans Regional is no longer providing service to the residents of Howard County.

According to Trans Regional attorney Bob Miller, the county at

present has no agreement with Trans Regional regarding lease of the building. Present guidelines are set up in the commercial carrier agreement, which would possibly be considered voided by the suspension order.

Miller said that an airport agreement which had been awaiting the county's signature since October of 1976 would have provided for a leasing arrangement.

"IF YOU'RE asking whether we will voluntarily walk out of the terminal, the answer is no," he said. "That's what we have a court system

for... to settle our differences."

Four Howard County officials made a five-and-a-half hour trip by car to Austin Wednesday only to be disappointed when the Texas Aeronautics Commission ignored their recommendation that Trans Regional Airline's permit be cancelled.

County Judge Bill Tune, County Attorney Harvey C. Hooser, and County Commissioners Ikie Rupard, and O. L. Brown represented their side of their mushrooming, and sometimes complex battle with Trans Regional.

As a result of the meeting, Tune said

today he was putting an item on the agenda for Monday's Commissioner Court meeting to consider the eviction of Trans Regional Airlines from the T41 hangar at the county airport.

"If they're not going to provide airline service, there's no reason we should support them," said Tune.

"Utility bills on the hangar run about \$120 to \$150 per month," said County Attorney Harvey Hooser. "We could save that money by renting the facility to someone else."

COMMISSIONER JACK Buchanan said that the county had been in contact with a possible renter before Trans Regional had moved in the hangar. He felt another could be found now.

When told that the judge would place the item on the agenda, R. E. McClure, vice president of Trans Regional, obviously enraged, said, "I wouldn't put it past the dumb b... There's no telling what that yo-yo will do."

"We had a payroll last year of over \$70,000," he continued, now more in control. "The county has fought us tooth and nail all the way. If the people in this county want to keep business here, they ought to take him out and hang him."

Trans Regional, complaining county officials don't cooperate, asked the TAC in May to suspend its license for one year. The airline hopes by then Big Spring will be operating Webb AFB. Trans Regional would then move to Webb to run its services.

Hooser said in Austin that Howard County has helped the airline "in every conceivable way," citing the county's waiver of landing fee, payment of utilities and work on the terminal. The county wanted Trans Regional's license cancelled to aid in negotiation with another airline for service he said. Hooser would not name the other airline. Trans Regional was not represented at the Commission meeting.

HOOSER SAID TODAY that he had been told of the negotiations with

another airline by County Judge Bill Tune.

When asked about the negotiations, Tune replied, "I have nothing to say at this time."

Carrier Regulation Administrator Joan Whitworth said Howard County had requested an opportunity to speak Tuesday afternoon. Trans Regional did not ask to reply when told of the County's request, saying it would take considerable time and money to argue for the staff recommendations, Whitworth said.

The commission followed the staff recommendation, granting the one year suspension. Whitworth and TAC Council Bob Krause said a suspension would save time and cost of a new hearing to determine need for service when the airline wants to reinstate flights from Big Spring to Dallas.

Under the suspension granted, TAC approval will be necessary before Trans Regional restarts its passenger service. It cannot transfer or sell its license to another carrier.

Howard County officials have 15 days to request the TAC to reconsider the action. Trans Regional would then have 25 days to respond.

HOOSER AND TUNE both said the trip to Austin was profitable. They cited the 4-2 vote by the TAC as evidence that their opinion was not without support.

Hooser cited the provisions that Trans Regional could not sell or trade its license, and that the suspension would not be renewed past the one-year mark as positive steps taken by the TAC.

"Our position is that we either want them to provide service to the county, or we wanted their permit cancelled," he said.

Tune said that one of the TAC board members had told him that it was "unlikely" that the TAC would interfere in an action such as the one the commissioners will consider on Monday.

He said he did not know whether the county would request a reconsideration of the TAC's action.



COTTON 'CHOPPERS' — Andres Forche and his son, Andres Jr. were having a lot of fun one day this week killing off weeds on the Dois Ray farm. They go up and down the cotton rows in the three-wheeler motorcycles

and spray poison on the offending weeds with a portable spray tank. They can cover lots of territory in a single day, more than many human choppers with hoes.

Energy Department created

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy program, incubating quietly in Congress since April, is emerging swiftly this week much as the President conceived it.

The spur is Congress' summer recess, due to begin Saturday. Congressional leaders set aside the full week for action on the President's program. Among developments:

—In a Rose Garden ceremony this morning, Carter signed the bill passed Wednesday creating the new Energy Department, the first new Cabinet office in 11 years. With his signature, a bureaucracy of 20,000 employees — now in other energy-related agencies — came into being.

—The Senate Energy Committee planned a vote today on Carter's nomination of James R. Schlesinger Jr. as secretary of energy. Committee approval was expected to be routine, and the nomination could go to the full Senate on Friday.

—The House faced a vote today on a

proposed five-cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax. But the congressman handling the bill on the floor said it could fall as many as 100 votes short of passage because of public opposition. The current federal tax is four cents a gallon.

—The House voted against deregulating the price of natural gas on Wednesday, a key victory for the President, adopting instead a formula allowing slightly higher prices for newly discovered natural gas.

The energy package has survived relatively intact since Carter first submitted it in April. His biggest defeat has come in the area of gasoline taxes.

The five-cent tax before the House was only a remnant of the 50-cent standby tax authority for which Carter originally asked. The 50-cent tax was killed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Carter has pushed for some tax

authority, however, arguing higher prices are needed to discourage consumption.

But in other areas, Carter has succeeded.

His Energy Department proposal involves one of the biggest government reorganizations in years. The new department swallows three agencies — the Federal Power Commission, the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Federal Energy Administration. It also takes most energy matters from the Interior Department.

The new department will have jurisdiction over energy conservation, research, transportation, pricing, development, delivery, rationing and, for nuclear fuels, safety and waste disposal.

The administration says with the new department, it can for the first time establish a cohesive national energy policy and enforce it.

gas gradually and deregulate it some time in the future, perhaps five years hence.

But when that idea was broached to Republicans in the House, they refused to go along. Liberal Democrats, sensing they could defeat an outright deregulation proposal, refused to back down. Krueger, who needed Republican support to buck the Carter administration and the Democratic leaders, said he was stymied.

Krueger said he has no doubt that the GOP expects the Carter price control policy to fail and will use it as a campaign issue in the 1978 congressional elections and against the President 1980.

Krueger's Republican cosponsor, Clarence Brown of Ohio, denied partisan motives. He placed the blame for deregulation's defeat on Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, the House majority leader.

Back-to-school edition Sunday

The Herald will publish its annual back-to-school edition Sunday.

Detailed information on starting dates, changes in administration and teaching personnel and other data will be included in the edition.

In addition, merchants will be advertising back-to-school specials.

BS future bright, says TESCOO chief

"Texas Electric has a lot of faith in the growth of our entire service area, or we would not be pouring money into expansion," W.J. (Bill) Marquardt, Forth Worth, president of Texas Electric Service Co. said to a group of community leaders here Wednesday on an informal tour of the company's

district. "The future industrial growth is going to be in the Sun Belt and Big Spring is in there actively pitching for its share of it," Marquardt pointed

out. He added, "Of course, it's not as much fun to work for utility companies as it used to be. They are making some decisions up in

Washington that are going to cause all of us to pay higher utility bills."

Marquardt said "He would be among those who like to see deregulation on natural gas prices because in the end this would help our consumers the most. But we have to live with whatever Washington hands us."

"This is why we have been preparing for years to change over to lignite, nuclear power and new energy sources. Of course, this is expensive and the reason that we must ask for the rate increase," the utility president added.

Both Marquardt and Bob Martin, vice president, stated "We expect the project increase to be approved by the state utility commission because we have adequate explanations as to why it is necessary."

They pointed out that utilities are lower in the TESCOO district than in other Texas towns. "However, we are faced with turning to other types of energy sources by 1990 and it's going to cost billions of dollars. This year we have projected a cost of over \$240 million," Marquardt emphasized.

He said later that although the Colorado City unit only cost around \$30 million when it was constructed, it will cost \$110 million to change over the boiler alone for the use of coal in the 1980's.

"And out here, we have the space, the labor market and the water to offer for growth," he added.



PRESIDENT COMES CALLING — W. J. (Bill) Marquardt, shown in the center, president of Texas Electric Service Company called on the cities and towns in this area in an informal visit this week. He is shown with Jack Redding, left, local manager and Bob Martin, right, company vice president.

Bell walkout 'inevitable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide strike by 700,000 telephone workers Saturday is almost inevitable, the chief union negotiator in contract talks with the Bell System said today.

The walkout will pull 80 Big Spring workers off their jobs at Southwestern Bell.

President Glenn E. Watts of the Communications Workers of America said that bargaining has come to a standstill. He said that time for the negotiations, recessed since Tuesday, is running out.

"I can see no way to avoid a strike unless there is a dramatic breakthrough in the next few hours, which I candidly do not foresee," Watts told a news conference.

Current contracts with the Bell System expire at midnight Saturday and the unions involved in the negotiations have threatened a strike at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Did you notice?

Q: Why won't police respond to someone who reports marijuana growing in Big Spring? I noticed some next door, and reported it yesterday twice, but no one has come out.

A: Apparently you were so busy watching the plants you didn't notice the man in blue who checked them out early that morning. According to Detective Avery Falkner, a report of your complaint has been filed and procedures are under way to deal with the growth.

Calendar: Local Democrats to meet

TODAY
Howard County Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Reddy Room at Texas Electric Service Co.
Texas Aggie barbecue, Comanche Trail Park, 7:30 p.m.
Boy Scout leaders and Cub Scout leaders will hold a roundtable meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Birdwell Lane.
Big Spring Band Boosters meet at high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to plan the band summer carnival.

FRIDAY
Old Settlers Reunion for Howard and Glasscock Counties at the Old Settlers pavilion starting at 9 a.m. with registration and extending until a 4 p.m. recess with a dance from 8:30-12:30 p.m.

The Howard County Sheriff's Posse will sponsor a back-to-school challenge on horseback at 6:30 p.m. The competition will be open to members and guests and will take place at the Andrews Highway area.

Offbeat: On the light side

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — When the lights flickered out along busy Wolfe Road in the suburb of Colonie, the local residents began to get nervous. But after glancing outside they were reassured — a Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. work crew was on the scene.

Some reassurance. "We dug up our own cable," a utility company spokesman said sheepishly after the incident Tuesday afternoon. "It's embarrassing." Power was restored after about 45 minutes to the 240 customers in the area.

TV's best: What's happened

An ABC News Closeup presents "What's Happened Since..." an investigation into the Feingold Diet, why there are no airbags in late model cars, and the plight of the Buffalo Creek Survivors, at 9 p.m.

Inside: Sterile workers

THE MEN NOTICED it first, swapping stories over lunch at the chemical plant where they worked. None had fathered children lately. Now doctors are scrambling to figure out what made several young workers sterile. See p. 12A.

REP. OMAR BURLESON (D-Tex.) schedules a press conference Tuesday in Abilene to announce his future political plans. See p. 3A.

POLICE SAY a robbery suspect and his hostage were shot to death by officers following robbery of a newspaper office. See p. 11B.

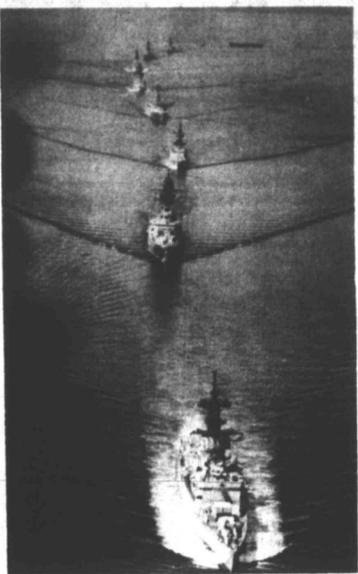
Classified ads	9,10,11B	Editorials	4A
Comics	8B	Sports	1,2B
Digest	2A	Women's news	3,4,5B

Outside: Hot

Skies will continue fair into the weekend with high temperatures near 100 through Friday. Low tonight is expected in the low 70s. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 miles-per-hour today, decreasing to 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.



Digest



NAVY COMES TO SEAFAIR — Eight Navy cruisers, frigates and destroyers steamed into Elliott Bay on Wednesday as part of Seattle's annual Seafair festivities. The vessels are scheduled to remain at Pier 70 through Monday and are open for public visits.

Woman suing Elvis

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Singer Elvis Presley, the City of Tampa and one of its police captains have been named in a lawsuit by a woman who claims she was assaulted by the officer at a Presley concert in 1976.

Orchid Ward, of Tampa, claims she was grabbed around the neck and thrown into another person by Capt. H. B. Maxey as she approached the stage of Curtis Hixon Hall to catch scarves thrown by Presley.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Hillsborough Circuit Court, says Presley was at fault when he invited fans to approach the stage.

The suit says Mrs. Ward suffered a physical handicap as a result, but did not describe any specific injury.

African leader visits

WASHINGTON (AP) — After playing host to heads of state from several Middle East countries, West Germany, Italy and Venezuela, President Carter is holding talks with the president of Tanzania. Discussions between Carter and President Julius Nyerere are expected to focus on the intensifying black-white confrontation in Rhodesia, South Africa and Namibia, and on ways of promoting black rule in all three areas.

Senator divorce final

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Marie Louise Weicker has been granted a divorce from her husband of 24 years, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. Terms of the dissolution, granted by Superior Court Judge William J. Tierney Jr. on Wednesday, were not disclosed. A clerk said Tierney sealed the files at the request of both parties.

In the writ filed last December, Mrs. Weicker said the marriage "has broken down irretrievably" and that the senator's estate was worth more than \$100,000.

She asked for an undisclosed alimony payment, child support and custody of at least one of the couple's three children aged 10 to 19.

Weicker, a Republican, gained national attention as a member of the Senate Watergate committee.

Drug tests 'unlikely'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director Adm. Stansfield Turner, suggesting the country has gone through a period of consciousness-raising, says future drug experimentation by the spy agency on unsuspecting humans is out of the question. Turner indicated Wednesday that if the decision had been his, he would never have permitted the 25-year program of CIA-sponsored drug tests, which sometimes involved unknowing participants.

Orlando hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Tony Orlando is being treated at a private hospital for stress brought on by the deaths of his sister and his pal Freddie Prinze, says a friend of Orlando. "I was fortunate enough to get him where he is now without anyone knowing," said Orlando's press agent, Frank Lieberman, on Wednesday. "He is physically and emotionally exhausted. He's under a doctor's care in a hospital outside Los Angeles. His wife is with him."

Markets

Volume	7,260,000	International Paper	45
Index	855.14	John Deere	20 7/8
30 Industrials	off .86	Johnson and Johnson	36
Transportation	off .5	Mary Kay	69 1/2
15 Utilities	off .48	Missouri Pacific Corp	44 1/4
Adobe	15 1/2	Missouri Pacific Railroad	42 1/2
Allis Chalmers	27 1/2	Nobell	47 1/2
American Airlines	10 1/2	Nonsanto	48
American Can	40 1/2	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18 1/2
American Petroleum	31 1/2	Pepsi Cola	24 1/2
AT&T	63 1/2	Phillips Dodge	27 1/2
Eastman Kodak	27 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	23 1/2	Pioneer Natural Gas	32 1/2
Baker Oil	46 1/2	Proctor and Gamble	29 1/2
Baltimore Gas and Electric	27 1/2	RCA	29 1/2
Bank of America	24 1/2	Republic Steel	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	23 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco	48
Boeing	33 1/2	Rosario	22 1/2
Brylcreem	28 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	29 1/2
Burlington	23 1/2	Shell Oil	32 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	Standard Oil of Calif.	43 1/2
Cities Service	38 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	52 1/2
Coca Cola	39	Sun Oil	45
Connecticut General	52 1/2	Texas	29 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	45 1/2	Texas Eastern	43 1/2
Continental Oil	31 1/2	Texas Gas and Trans.	44 1/2
Crown Cork	26 1/2	Texas Instruments	89 1/2
Delta Airlines	33 1/2	Texas Utilities	21 1/2
Dow Corning	21 1/2	U.S. Steel	34 1/2
Dr. Pepper	13 1/2	Western Union	19 1/2
Eastern Gas and Fuel	20 1/2	Xerox	50 1/2
Eastman Kodak	27 1/2	Zales	14 1/2
El Paso Nat. Gas	18 1/2		
Exxon	45 1/2		
Firestone	18 1/2		
Ford	45 1/2		
General Electric	54 1/2		
General Motors	47 1/2		
Gulftex	27 1/2		
Halliburton	80 1/2		
Harte-Hanks	29 1/2		
Homestake	41 1/2		
Houston Oil and Min.	40 1/2		
IBM	267		

LBJ's papers shed little light

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A mimeographed statement found among the papers of former President Lyndon B. Johnson quotes him as denying any knowledge of an allegedly stuffed ballot box in south Texas that gave him the victory in a 1948 Senate primary runoff.

"I am without knowledge concerning the ballots in either Duval, Jim Wells or Zapata counties or any of the other counties in Texas, except what I have seen in the press," said a 1 1/2-page, typed document found among papers released by the LBJ Library.

The undated, unsigned document added: "I have not been to any of those counties and have not conferred with the officials in the counties."

Walter Jenkins, who was Johnson's administrative assistant and one of his closest associates during the election controversy, said

today he did not know exactly the source of the paper, "although it certainly was our position at the time."

"It may have been a position statement or it may have been a press release. It sounds like a press release, but I just don't remember," he said. "I don't know whether it was ever released or not."

Jenkins also said he did not know if Johnson "dictated the paper or if it was prepared for him."

Salas, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he certified 200 fraudulent ballots in the Aug. 28, 1948, runoff that Johnson won by 87 votes. Johnson won the Senate seat in the November general election.

Efforts by former Gov. Coke Stevenson, Johnson's opponent, to stop Johnson's certification were blocked by an order from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

"Johnson did not win the election, it was stolen for him," Salas told the AP.

One document in the LBJ campaign files was a memo, obviously prepared by Johnson's supporters, which listed 23 "possible election irregularities which benefitted Coke Stevenson."

The text of Johnson's "victory" speech made Sept. 6 said: "There were substantial revisions and corrections — 100 away from Johnson in a northeast county; 225 more for my opponents in a west central county; 113 added in a Gulf Coast county and 100 in another Gulf Coast county; 400 transferred to his column in a deep east Texas county and 23 in a neighboring county; 30 in a West Texas county. The Dallas County returns were corrected after their certification to take 2,000 votes from my total."

In the speech Johnson also revealed the source of a nickname that he carried the rest of his life. He said the brightest spot of "the last hectic week was when some wit at my headquarters dubbed me as 'Landslide Lyndon.'"

Another document in the file is a letter written on Oct. 19, 1948, to former Gov. James V. Allred asking his help in answering charges of election irregularities made by Stevenson. The letter was written by A. J. Wirtz, one of Johnson's top attorneys in the numerous court fights following the election.

Wirtz told Allred that "when Stevenson saw that these alterations and changes were not sufficient to overcome Johnson's lead, he tried to get the results changed in Jim Wells County by going out with a pistol-packing ex-(Texas) Ranger and resorting to intimidations and threats; by having a new county

chairman and member of another political faction call an owl meeting at night, without notice to the members of the executive committee; that even then the committee would not change the result, but

Stevenson proposed to have the new county chairman follow the example of Stevenson's cousin, the county chairman at Dallas County, and change the certificate without authority."



CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR COOPERATES — Desmond Doss, Rising Fawn, Ga., the only living conscientious objector to win the Medal of Honor, awarded for his acts as a medic during the battle of Okinawa during April and May, 1945, says the United States needs a resurgence of old-fashioned patriotism. Doss, almost deaf, devotes most of his time to his church.

Yarbrough witness in trouble

HOUSTON (AP) — A State Bar of Texas prosecutor says he will seek a contempt

citation against former Victoria banker Bill Kemp, who failed to appear for a

deposition hearing in connection with former Texas Supreme Court Justice Donald B. Yarbrough's disbarment trial.

Frank Bean, chief legal counsel for the bar, said Wednesday, "I will do whatever I must to get Mr. Kemp's deposition. I will take it with him behind bars if necessary."

Fred J. Kolodey, an attorney for Kemp, showed State District Court Judge Bert H. Tunks a telegram from Kemp saying he was employed outside the state and would be unavailable to give the deposition.

Tunks, a retired appellate judge specially appointed to hear the case, said Kemp's deposition would be taken one way or another before the scheduled Sept. 6 trial date.

Kemp was president of the Commercial Bank in Victoria at the time Yarbrough was the bank's primary stockholder in 1974-75. Last June Harris County Dist. Atty. Carol Vance said he had tape recordings of conversations in which Yarbrough plotted to have Kemp killed. However, Vance said he did not have enough evidence to obtain conspiracy to commit capital murder charges against Yarbrough.

Vance said William Rothkopf, a former business associate of Yarbrough, had a special body microphone taped to him and made the recordings during conversations with Yarbrough

versations with Yarbrough between May 12 and June 10.

Waggoner Carr, Austin lawyer and former Texas attorney general, accompanied Yarbrough to the hearings.

As two newspaper photographers shot pictures, Yarbrough raised his right hand and advanced toward one.

"You do that again boy and I'm going to lay you right on the floor," Yarbrough was quoted as saying. No blows were struck and Carr laughed during the incident.

Israeli units crush 'terrorist mission'

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops caught an Arab guerrilla squad infiltrating from Jordan today and crushed what the Israelis called a terrorist mission to disrupt Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's peace efforts.

Two guerrillas were killed, one was critically wounded and two were captured but there were no Israeli casualties, the Israeli military command said.

Israeli troops discovered a break in the border security fence and footprints, Israeli radio said. The soldiers tracked the guerrillas and cornered them in an olive grove near Kibbutz Ashdot Yaacov, a collective farm three miles south of the Sea

of Galilee. The shootout was brief and the guerrillas barely managed to fire a burst before they were overpowered, Israel radio reported.

Foreign Ministry officials said the Palestine Liberation Organization — PLO — intended the raid to overshadow Vance's visit to Middle East capitals, but they declared the action would not hinder peace talks.

A military spokesman said the guerrillas were carrying Kalashnikov rifles, 10 hand grenades, torches, a hatchet, food and medicine.

Guerrillas have often timed attacks to coincide with Mideast peace moves.

Farm Carter to get boxes of wheat

PAMPA, Tex. (AP) — Dozens of boxes of wheat addressed to President Carter — will be shipped to the White House Monday, say more than 100 Panhandle farmers angry over current grain prices.

The farmers, along with their wives and children, gathered Wednesday to stockpile the boxes of wheat and threatened a farm strike to protest low prices "as soon as three months from now."

"It's farm power," said protest leader Fred Vandenberg Jr. "These people who have been silent so long are fixin' to come unglued and when they do..."

The local protest is growing, according to the farmers. Colorado and Wyoming farmers, they said, are starting to join. And a representative from the Rocky Mountain Farmers

Union is expected to be here Aug. 25 to meet with local protesters.

Outlining some of the proposed protest actions, Vandenberg told the crowd, "We're going to mail in these boxes to let them know how dissatisfied we are. We're not being greedy. We are just trying to get that which we are due — a fair price."

Ron Butler of Waco, assistant to the Texas Farmer's Union president, said one step being discussed is to "try and get farmers to put up one acre as a protest acre along a road with signs showing it has been committed to the strike."

"Wheat farmers have nothing to lose," he said. "They could lay out next year and it wouldn't hurt them anymore than they've already been hurt. Every bushel harvested this year costs them money."

Elm leaf beetles attacking trees

Elm leaf beetles are now attacking the foliage of elm trees. This insect is a serious pest and feeding from this insect skeletonizes the leaf surface of leaves and causes premature defoliation of trees, according to Bruce Griffith, county agent.

The adult beetles are oval and about one-fourth inch long. They are yellow to olive-green in coloration with a black stripe along each side of the wing covers.

The female beetles lay eggs on the back side of leave in clusters of 5 to 20. The eggs are bottle-shaped and yellowish orange in color. Eggs hatch in a few days into small worms that are nearly black in coloration and are covered with short black hairs.

To protect the foliage of elm trees from feeding damage of the elm leaf beetle, trees may be sprayed with carbaryl (Sevin). "Mix and apply sprays according to manufacturer's directions on the label of the chemical container," Griffith emphasized.

Thorough coverage of the trees with the insecticide spray is necessary to obtain satisfactory control of this insect.

To secure additional height and better coverage



THERE IT IS... an elm leaf beetle

of the tree, a hose on the sprayer may be tied to a fishing pole or other sturdy object and raised up in the air and sprayed on the tree.

Caution should always be exercised when applying insecticides. Practice pesticide safety and read the label instructions before applying any pesticide.

Farm markets

The Big Spring Livestock Auction sale prices continued about the same here Wednesday. They include: top bulls, 32.40-33.10; Feeder bulls, 26.50-31.00; Light cutting bulls, 400 to 450 lbs., 31.90-35.00; Fat cows, 22.40-25.00; Cutters, 20.00-23.00; Shells and canners, 15.00-19.50; Choice feeder steers, 400 to 700 lbs., 36.00-38.00; Medium kind, 34.00-36.50; Choice feeder heifers, 500 to 600 lbs., 28.50-31.00; Medium kind, 28.00-30.00; Choice steer calves, 300 to 500 lbs., 42.00-39.00; Medium kind, 35.00-38.75; Choice heifer calves, 300 to 500 lbs., 34.00-36.00; Medium kind, 27.00-30.00; Choice pairs, 290.00-335.00; Medium kind, 240.00-275.00; Good springer cows, 175.00-230.00; Baby calves, dairy type, 7.00-15.00.

Deaths

W.G. Owensby

Willard G. Owensby, 66, who resided in Big Spring during 1976, died in a San Angelo hospital Tuesday. He was the father of Willard G. Owensby Jr., of San Antonio and formerly stationed at the Webb Air Force Base.

Services will be held Saturday in Hoopstown, Ill. funeral home. Other survivors include another son, Donald Owensby, Phoenix, Ariz. and a daughter, Doris Ramey, Des Moines, Iowa.

Ricky Klahr

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel for Ricky Klahr, 24-year-old police dispatcher, who died at his home Wednesday morning after a seven-year battle with Hodgkin's disease.

Texas Aggies gather tonight

Texas Aggies and their friends gather at 7:30 p.m. at the Old Settlers Pavilion for their annual barbecue tonight.

The event is for the purpose of raising funds for their scholarship which annually goes to a local high school student.

Gospel music invitation

Local musicians and gospel singers will gather at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 7 p.m. Saturday. Gospel hymns and folk songs will make up the first portion of the program, followed by string music and country western songs. Older adults are invited to enjoy an evening of music at the center.

Police beat

Bullet smacks pot

No one was hurt when a bullet flew through the home of Charles Turnace, 3214 Drexel.

According to reports, someone fired a .22 caliber bullet into the Turnace residence, 12:05 p.m. Wednesday. The slug travelled through the garage door and into the living room of the home where it lodged in the pot of a hanging plant. The total amount of damage has not been assessed.

Burglars hit the West Texas Roofing Company, 1811 Scurry, sometime between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday.

After breaking into the office of the business through a warehouse door, the intruders scooped up a typewriter, an electric generator and a 12-volt truck battery. Loss was estimated at \$690.

Burglars also hit the home of Steve S. Klusman, 4209 1/2 Walnut, sometime between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The only item stolen

Energy

Two deep wildcats drilled in Martin

Two deep wildcats in Martin County and an out post in Sterling County are highlights in the oil patch this week.

Adobe Oil Co., Midland will drill the No. 1 Zimmerman, a 12,000-foot wildcat, surrounded by the Martin County portion in the Spraberry Trend Area, five miles northeast of the depleted Stanton (Strawn and Wolfcamp oil) field and a depleted undesignated Ellenburger discovery, six miles northeast of the Sale Ranch (Strawn oil) field and five miles northwest of Stanton.

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of 31-36-1N-T&P.

Amoco Production Co. will drill the No. 4-B Mary Ann Flynt, a 13,500-foot Ellen-

Two deep wildcats drilled in Martin

burger wildcat in Martin County, 12 miles northwest of Tarzan, five miles southeast of the Block 7 (Devonian, Ellenburger and Spraberry) field, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Dean and seven miles northeast of Silurian, Ellenburger and Spraberry production in the Lacaff field and 3 1/4 miles southwest of the northwest extension area of RK (Devonian) field.

Location is 440 feet from the north and west lines of 21-249-Hartley CSL.

Western Petroleum Inc., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 Welch, as a 1/2 mile northeast outpost to the Jameson, (Strawn oil) field, of Sterling County, 10 miles northeast of Sterling City.

Location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of 197-2-H&TC. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.

Police beat

Bullet smacks pot

Apache, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene in the parking lot of Malone-Hogan Hospital, 3:21 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Howell L. Boyd, 602 Highland, and Curtis R. Laudermilk, O.K. Trailer Courts, collided at FM 700 and Wason, 12:04 a.m.

Three Doberman pinchers, an adult female and two puppies, were stolen from the home of Sam Solits, Chaparral Trailer Park, around 9 p.m. Wednesday.

A search of the area by police turned up no dogs. Loss was estimated at \$300.

Three mishaps were reported Wednesday. Vehicles driven by Jeffrey P. Russell, 1516 B. Wood, and Kevin A. Stevenson, St. Petersburg, Fla., collided at 407 W. 3rd, 1:39 p.m. A parked vehicle belonging to Jo Honea, 2701

BIG SPRING HERALD

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Howard County Democrats meet tonight

Burleson to disclose plans Tuesday

Cong. Omar Burleson, who represents Howard County in the U.S. Congress, has called a press conference for 10 a.m. next Tuesday in the Windsor Hotel in Abilene, at which time he will announce his future political plans.

There has been speculation for weeks that Burleson will call it a career in Washington at the end of his current term next year, but the conservative Democrat from Anson has remained closed-mouth about it all. Apparently, he and his staff have been assaying the situation. It is known he would like at least one more term in the lower house in order to retire with the best possible pension arrangement.

Burleson now ranks seventh in seniority among all members of the House of Representatives. He is now



RAFORD DUNAGAN

serving his 16th two-year term in Congress. Should Burleson elect to run again, it might discourage all opposition but Abilene's Dusty Rhodes, a Democrat, who has indicated he will be in the race regardless of whether

Burleson throws his hat in the ring again. Rhodes, an attorney and oil man, told an Abilene service club Tuesday that additional qualities of leadership are needed in the "new" House of Representatives.

Rhodes reminded his listeners that the makeup of Congress has changed greatly during the 70s, having added 75 new members in 1975 and 46 more this year. The emphasis on youth brought with it a change in attitude. It's not on the agenda but Burleson's scheduled press

conference Tuesday will be the chief topic of conversation when local Democrats meet tonight.

Howard County Democratic Chairman Rafoord L. Dunagan said a "secret" item is due to draw attention during the meeting to get under way at 7:30 p.m. today in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

Dunagan said other business includes the appointment of precinct chairmen to fill vacancies occurring since last year's election.

A majority of the 14 Democratic chairmen from

the 29 counties in the 30th Senatorial District, who met in Stamford Saturday to nominate Calvin Gambill to be the next Texas Democratic Executive Committeeman, believe Burleson will not seek reelection.

The list of possible candidates to succeed Burleson, should he not run, is growing. Bill Fisher, a GOP leader in Taylor County, announced in Abilene Wednesday "there is no

question but that the Republicans will field a candidate" in the 17th District Congressional race in 1978. Fisher suggested he might even enter the campaign himself.

Among Democrats who could declare themselves candidates should Burleson retire are Charles Stenholm of Stamford, a farmer-rancher; and State Rep. Joe Hanna of Breckenridge. Like Burleson, Stenholm's home county is Jones.

Old Settlers map fun

Old Settlers will gather at 9 a.m. Friday to register for the 53rd reunion for Howard

and Glasscock County citizens. They will meet at the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park.

Starting at 10 a.m., Dwight and Gertrude McCann will give the welcome and introduce the program.

Starting at 10:10 a.m., there will be competition in horseshoe pitching, tobacco spitting, egg race and husband calling.

There will be awards for the eldest land and man, native coming the greatest distance, couple with the most children and the most authentically dressed person.

A business meeting will be held right before lunch with Pete Jenkins band furnishing music. A memorial will follow.

After lunch an Old Fiddlers Contest will be followed by more music with everyone recessing at 4 p.m. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. and at 10:30 p.m., 100 pounds of beef will be given away. The dance ends at 12:30 p.m.

Committees include Don Tole, Don Bohannon and Orlian McCormack as fiddle judges. Bill Reynolds is night watchman and workers include Frank and Willie Alcantar and Izes Herrera.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Mattie Wren and Mrs. Jessie Broughton will handle registration and Mrs. Gladys Miller heads the display

table. Mrs. Nelda Burkhardt is in charge of soft drinks and Mrs. Thelma Ditto and Mrs. Lois Ferguson, cake and coffee concession.

Luncheon Tickets are \$3 with persons 70 and older free. Chairman of this committee is Mrs. Nell Burgess assisted by Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Sue Wilson and Mrs. Clara Lewis.

Willie Mendoza is in charge of the public address system; Wesley Yater, electrician and Don King, master of ceremonies.

Jerald Burgess heads the horseshoe contest; Norman Burkhardt the tobacco spitting and Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Jones, the egg race. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Manuel head the beef giveaway and Jerry Bennett is in charge of cakes.

Judges for other awards include Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Barnett.

Anyone who wishes to enter the Old Fiddlers contest, please call 267-6476.

Tobacco contestants will bring their own chew or snuff. Dance tickets are \$2.50 per person. The donations toward the choice beef will be \$1 and you do not have to be present to win.

Marshall Miller's band will play in the morning. The public is invited to attend any or all events.

Trio charged with burglary

STANTON — Three Midland residents, two men and one woman, are being held in the Martin County jail, charged with burglary of the Stanton Walgreen Drug store last Friday.

Miss Jackie Ann Thompson, 22, Phillip David Jones, 17, and Kenneth Newell Hughes, 18, are in jail pending posting a \$5,000 bond. They are charged with burglary in connection with taking \$1,000 worth of narcotics.

At 3:30 a.m. Saturday, a woman was spotted inside the drug store by Patrolman Robert Harbin of the Stanton Police Department.

Two youths were in a car parked out front. Upon spotting the officer, the

woman jumped through the plate glass window in the front of the store but held on to the bag of narcotics.

Officer Harbin ordered them to stop, but the vehicle fled. The officer shot a hole in the radiator and both left tires. All of the police and sheriff's department officers joined in the search. Miss Thompson was arrested after daylight, and the two men were arrested later in Midland by Stanton and Midland officers.

Chief C. L. Rogers said that the Stanton drugstore has been burglarized four times in the past two years by subjects from Big Spring and Midland and the subjects have been apprehended each time.



BIG AND LITTLE SIGNS — Signs on the highways and in the parks themselves tell of the many available recreation facilities in the Big Spring area. The orange and brown color scheme is used throughout with three Indian teepees. This particular sign is inside Comanche Trail park. The signs were funded by tourism development funds and erected by city employees.

Weather Thunderstorms pop El Paso area

By the Associated Press
Thunderstorms appeared in the El Paso area during the night, but by early today most of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies and quite warm temperatures.

The only cloudiness reported was in the form of patchy, high clouds over extreme Southwest Texas and along the lower portion of the coast.

Early morning temperatures remained quite warm as the readings in the 90s and near 100

Wednesday kept temperatures from dropping rapidly during the night. Most readings were in the 70s although extremes ranged from 57 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 83 at Galveston on the coast. Some early morning readings included 75 at Amarillo, 76 at Wichita Falls, 72 at Texarkana, 80 at Waco, 76 at San Antonio, 71 at Houston, 75 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 80 at Del Rio, 79 at San Angelo, 73 at Lubbock and 70 at Dalhart.

FORECAST West Texas: Widely scattered mainly late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms Panhandle and southwest. Otherwise sunny afternoons and fair nights through Friday. Continued warm afternoons. Highs today and Friday mostly in the 90s except near 104 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 60s north to low 70s south, except mid 50s mountains.

EXTENDED FORECAST West Texas: Widely cloudy Saturday through Monday with near seasonal temperatures. Chance of thunderstorms mainly north portion. Highs 90s north and 95 to 108 south except around 90 mountains. Lows 60s to middle 70s except 50s mountains.



WEATHER FORECAST — Cool weather is forecast Thursday for the Great Lakes and Pacific coast but most of the country is expected to have warm weather.

Malone-Hogan X-ray technologists win

The West Texas Plains Society of X-Ray Technologists recently sponsored, along with the Permian Basin Society of X-Ray Technologists, a contest between the student X-ray technologists from Malone-Hogan Hospital of Big Spring and those from Odessa.

Scene of the novel competition was the Midland Community Hospitality Room.

The format consisted of 100 questions submitted to a team of three students from each institution and the first team responding was entitled to answer the question.

Those representing Malone-Hogan Hospital were Dale Griffith, Leland Porter and Joe Rocha. At the halfway point, the MHH team led, 125-45, and made the lead stand up. Final score favored MHH, 275-255.

Dr. Buerk Williams, radiologist, and director of the school, commented that "this may say something about the advantages of learning while on-the-job." MHH students spend 50 per cent of their time in the classroom, and 50 per cent in training experiences related to the classroom curriculum. Then the students who are promoted to the second year in the school actually teach the first-year students as a part of their learning experience.

One of the participants, Dale Griffith, won second in the state in film artifact

category contest at the Texas State Society of X-Ray Technologist convention this spring in San Antonio.

The school will hold its graduation ceremonies Aug. 31, at the Big Spring Country Club. The Outstanding Student Teacher will be announced at that time.

Daily Bread

By Phillip McClelland
Pastor
HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

You can't change the past, but you can ruin a perfectly good present by worrying over the future. Alexander the Great is reported to have worried over the fact that ivy would not grow in Babylon. But I do not have to leave my neighborhood to find people worrying over the same thing.

It is an irony of the first magnitude that adult men and women can get so fussed up over five cent values, so inflamed over dime-store premises. Think of it: ten billion brain cells focused on a ten cent issue. When asked what gave him the most trouble during his hike from Seattle to Savannah, an old man thought for a while. Was it the constantly changing terrain with its steep hills and curving mountains? Or the hot, humid air of the deserts? Was it the whirl of passerbys who registered no thought of offering him a seat in their cars had he not wanted to walk? Or perhaps it was the unpredictable weather with its alternating dryness and rain. Just what? Finally he said, "I suppose the one thing that gave me more annoyance than anything else was the sand in my shoes." Tiny grains of grit can abrade like an emery wheel. So in the stroll of the mind's adventure, puny but irritating particles of worry will rob the journey of its pleasantness.

Councilmen's task not easy?

ODESSA — Two former Odessa city councilmen, Tommy Salmon and A.O. Pickens, say the city faces a difficult time seeking a replacement for City Manager Ronald J. Neighbors, who resigned this week.

Salmon said that anyone who doesn't want to be a "yes man" won't take the job. Pickens concurred. Neighbors came here as city manager in 1968 at an annual salary of \$18,000. His pay has doubled since that time.

Neighbors, 40, graduated from Texas Tech and formerly was city manager of Carrollton, a suburb of Dallas.

Back to School Savings.

AT J.C. PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

Special 14.88

JUNIOR DENIM JUMPERS

Sizes 5 to 13

Campus classic jumpers in the kind of denim you want: all cotton. Our lucky special buy gives you the kind of price you want, too. Assorted styles, sizes 5 to 13.

Closeout 2.99

Orig. 9.00-14.00. Long sleeve sport shirts in prints, plaids, solid colors, including border prints and western styles. Assorted woven and knitted fabrics. S-M-L-XL.

Orig. \$9 to \$14 Long sleeve sport shirts for men. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Special 16.88

Women's Fashion Boots.

Mid-heel zippered style boots to underscore everything for fall. Polyurethane high-tops in tan black with synthetic soles, and stacked-look heels.

Save. 20% off, our Men's and boy's Underwear Sale

3 for 3.18
Reg. 3 for 3.98. Men's polyester-cotton athletic undershirts, briefs, and crew neck T-shirts.

Sale 3 for 4.15
Reg. 3 for 5.19. Men's boxer shorts in cool polyester-cotton. White, pastels.

Sale 3 for 2.79
Reg. 3 for 3.49. Boy's sizes 8 to 20 underwear of comfortable, long wearing Fortrel® polyester-cotton. Flat knit T-shirts, rib knit briefs. Sizes 2 to 7, reg. 3 for 2.98.

Sale 3 for 2.38
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

20% off. Boy's and Girl's Shoes.

Back-to-school styles for boy's and girl's at great savings. Great selections in boy's sizes 8½ to 13, 3½ to 6. Girl's sizes 8½ to 4.

20% off. Women's Tailored Shirts.

Entire stock of Juniors long sleeve tailored shirts in solids, plaids, and prints. Great back-to-school fashion idea. Reg. 10.00. Sale 8.00.

20% off. Girl's Knit Tops.

Entire stock of girl's short and long sleeve knit tops and smocks for back-to-school at terrific savings.

20% off. Boy's Knit Shirts

Pre-school and school-age knit tops in short and long sleeves, solids and stripes, crew necks and collar styles.

20% off. 'Super denim' Jeans.

Entire stock of boy's and girl's "super denim" jeans in solids and fancies at back-to-school stock up savings.

20% off. Women's Bikini Panties.

Entire stock of women's bikini panties in solids and novelty prints. Several styles & sizes. S, M, L.

20% off. Women's, Girl's Knee-Hi's

Entire stock of women's and girl's knee-high socks in solids and fancy for back-to-school fashion.

20% off. Girl's dresses, Jumpers.

Entire stock of girl's back-to-school dresses and jumpers in this season's smartest fashions and fabrics.

20% off. Girl's Underwear.

Entire stock of girl's bikini panties, briefs, and beginner's bras at great savings. Stock up and save.

20% off. Boy's athletic Socks.

Entire stock of boys athletic casual and dress socks at stock up prices for back-to-school savings.

ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY.

JCPenney

307 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

Publisher's corner

Soviet grain deal backfired

Big Spring farmers, like others across the U.S., till their soil and plant their crops — all with a wary and suspicious eye on the commodities market.

No matter how efficient a farmer he is, no matter how large his bounty, a low price can turn a good year's work into a loss.

Nowadays, we have something called the commodities futures market. Legalized gambling is what it is, but this mysterious market on the Chicago Board of Trade is driven by undercurrent forces that can play havoc with the prices the farmer receives.

Commodity futures are simply contracts for grain, cotton or other products to be delivered at a set price

on an upcoming date. But the market is very risky because the "good faith" money put down on the contract is quite small, usually only 5 or 10 per cent, and because for some unknown reasons price changes are often radical.

For example, a trader in commodity futures who had put up \$10,000 as 5 per cent down on cotton futures for next spring would find he had made \$20,000 or 200 per cent profit if the price of cotton had risen only 10 per cent. If the price of cotton went down, the losses are equally staggering.

RECENTLY, THOSE of us who only sit and watch the commodity futures roller coaster were given a rare

demonstration of how it can work.

Cook Industries thought a bumper soybean crop in Brazil would drive prices down, and it speculated in that manner.

Hunt, however, thought a world protein shortage would drive up the price of soybeans, so he tried to capture a large piece of the market.

The two big speculators were working exactly at cross purposes, and for big dollars.

The more the price of soybeans rose, the more Cook Industries lost, and the more they speculated for the price to go down so they could get even.

IT ENDED IN poetic justice for the company that made its first big

money with advance knowledge of the Soviet grain deal.

In the year that ended May 31, Cook Industries had to admit to a staggering \$90 million loss. It had to sell off many assets to stay afloat, the Wall Street Journal said.

Many farmers might say it couldn't have happened to a nicer bunch.

Bunker Hunt said Cook Industries' problems were caused by a violation of one of the fundamental principles of poker playing. Quoth he:

"My father said it's all right to gamble, but don't ever try to get even. You lose what you can afford to and then leave the table. But you can lose it all trying to play double and catch up."

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Mideast split

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Menahem Begin's brazen decision to "legalize" three illegal Jewish settlements on the Arab West Bank, at potentially exorbitant political cost to President Carter's Mideast peace hopes, has widened a crack in the administration's once-solid Mideast front.

Pressed at his press conference to explain why Begin had so quickly seen fit to set back the President's peace efforts, Mr. Carter threw a protective arm around Begin and said, "I did not think about talking to him" on the specific question of "legalizing" the three settlements.

That crack, still concealed under a blanket of uniformity imposed by the White House, opened as a result of Mr. Carter's deference during Begin's state visit. Whatever the President's long-range diplomatic objective in letting Begin seize and hold a remarkable initiative over him during the Israeli leader's visit here, it triggered a backfire throughout the administration — everywhere except the President's own Oval Office.

BEGIN'S RAPID decision to exploit Mr. Carter's good will by "legalizing" those three settlements ("an absolutely unacceptable move," one top-level Carter adviser told us) led to an official State Department rebuke — but only a mild presidential demurrer in which Mr. Carter unaccountably blamed himself.

Yet, high officials who participated in the talks between the President and Prime Minister told us Mr. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance "absolutely" covered all contingencies involving the incendiary settlements question even if the word "legalization" had not been used. "There was no chance of misunderstanding on Mr. Begin's part," one official told us. The U.S. wanted no "legalizing" of existing settlements.

The response of the President, so much softer than the cold anger privately expressed elsewhere in his government, may now lead to the establishment of new settlements (not just legalization of old ones) in a continuation of what may be called a "policy of pre-emption" by the new Israeli government.

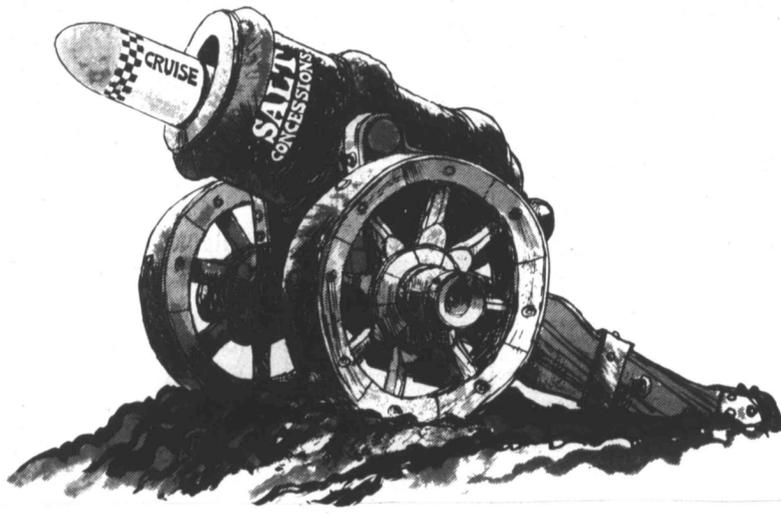
ADDING WEIGHT to this warning is the fact that Begin long ago placed Gen. Erik Sharon, hero of the Yom Kippur war but a political primitive regarded by some Israeli leaders as unstable, in overall charge of the government's settlements policy.

The radical religious parties (on which Begin's slim majority in the Knesset rests) are demanding new settlements. Sharon can point to Mr. Carter's gentle wrist-slap of last week to argue his case that Israel will not be taking much risk with Mr. Carter in setting up new settlements (at least 12 are blueprinted for instant occupation).

It may be, instead, that some Mideast diplomats here are correct in arguing that Begin needed a sop for the religious radicals, considering his campaign promise to create settlements all over the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan. Now that the sop has been offered, that should put an end to it until the possibilities of a resumed Geneva peace conference have been fully explored.

BUT OTHER DIPLOMATS argue that Begin's personal political history points the other way. Although not a political gambler, Begin is a shrewd odds-maker of unusual courage and conviction.

MACNEIL THE RAINBOW NEWS LEADER (SMITH BY GINGOLD/STRAINE)



Was she drunk or cataplectic?

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what you can do about cataplexy. I have had eight attacks over the past two years and am told by the doctor that I was "drunk" (I mean alcoholically) when they happened. The last one occurred three months ago. Please discuss this. —V.V.G.

I should make it clear that you are speaking of "cataplexy," not "catalepsy." Catalepsy is a serious symptom of a mental disorder in which the person tends to remain fixed in any position in which he is placed.

Catalepsy is a momentary loss of muscle tone producing weakness or paralysis, perhaps a momentary rigidity.

I'm surprised and a bit dismayed that your doctor would suggest drunkenness as the cause. Obviously, he has not seen you in the cataplectic state. However, there may be more than you are telling me in your brief letter.

Cataplexy, as I described it above, may be related to the sleep disorder called narcolepsy. In that there is a compulsive urge to sleep in strange places and at random times. Cataplexy occurs in about three-quarters of patients with narcolepsy. It may be called "sleep paralysis," a temporary paralysis on awaking from sleep.

Cataplexy can be brought on by such intense emotional states as anger, fright, fear or joy. It is cruel for a lady to be dubbed inebriated under such circumstances. You and your family should think back to the events surrounding the attacks. A pattern may develop that will be revealing.

Stimulant drugs of the amphetamine group are used for both narcolepsy and cataplexy. If your personal physician can't handle your problem, you should find another. A neurologist would be appropriate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After an ECG I was told there was a slight, insignificant electrical defect called a "bundle branch block." What does that mean, please? Bet that was never

asked of you before. —Mrs. F.E.O.

How much? You've heard of heart pacemakers, little electrical gadgets that stimulate the heart muscle to pump in a regular manner? Well, the heart has its own natural pacemaker — two groups ("bundles") of nerves that lead to heart muscle fibers. One bundle is on the left side of the heart, the other on the right. They are called the right and left "bundle branches."

If for some reason both branches are not functioning, then the patient is said to have a complete heart block. That can happen with a heart attack. Otherwise, the ECG tells just how well these branches of nerves are doing their job in controlling the heart action.

Right bundle branch block is quite common. It can occur after a heart attack or can exist without a preceding event, and with no symptoms. It can be detected with the electrocardiogram and may be relatively insignificant. You'll find a more extensive discussion of heart activity in my booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." For a copy send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am an 82-year-old man still able to do a day's work. My sex life isn't as good as it should be from what I hear over television and read in magazines. Should I go to a doctor? —J.C.L.

Few things at 82 are as good as they

should be. Hats off to your apparent good health. All things being equal, if you can still do a day's work you should be able to perform of an evening. I wonder how many of those magazine articles are written by octogenarians.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm a 56-year-old woman who had a hysterectomy 11 years ago. For 10½ years I've taken estrogen tablets. Five months ago I stopped taking them on my own. Please advise me if this was right. I have not seen a doctor in 2½ years now. —Mrs. E.P.

You were probably wise in stopping them; not so wise in failing to have a check up for 2½ years. Have one.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me if it is harmful to drink a six-ounce glass of prune juice every morning and night for four months? —M.M.G.

I can see no harm from it. Remember it is a potent laxative and the results may be more than you bargain for.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am curious about the search for Noah's ark. It seems to me that the ark would be holy, and God would not permit men to touch such a sacred thing. What do you think of this. —W. R. K.

DEAR W. R. K.: I have also been interested in this search. Although we still do not know if the actual remains of Noah's ark have been found as yet, it would certainly be one of the greatest archaeological discoveries of all times. It would be a startling confirmation of the Bible's account.

I do not, however, think there would be anything "holy" or "untouchable" about the ark, if it were to be discovered. It was never an object of worship in Noah's time, nor should it be today. In fact, the Bible warns us against worshipping any material object.

There have been many tremendous discoveries by archaeologists during the last 150 years, and they have confirmed time after time the accuracy of the Bible in historical matters. Our faith in God and our trust in the Bible are not dependent on these discoveries, but they do help us realize the amazing trustworthiness of the Bible.

Above all else, remember that the Bible is more than a history book. It is a Book God has given us to tell us about Himself and how we can be saved. Noah's generation laughed at God, but in the end Noah's message was true. Jesus tells us that it will be a time like Noah's when He returns again. (see Matthew 24:36-44). This should be a warning to us, to prepare for the judgement of God. "So you also must be ready, because the son of man will come at an hour when you do not expect him" (Matthew 24:44, New International version).



Unusual promotion

Around the rim

James Werrell

I usually regret subscribing to New Times Magazine, a slick, hip rag that flies its raised consciousness flag for all to see, and is a disseminator of mostly useless information.

Nonetheless, every once in a while New Times has a feature that is really enthralling. The Aug. 5 New Times was such an issue.

The feature, "Composting the Sixties," dealt with Abby Rockefeller, Marxist daughter of Chase Manhattan Bank chairman David Rockefeller, militant feminist and '60s radical, heiress to a \$25 million fortune, who decided that she would open a company that sells a new type of toilet.

several years' worth of compost.

The first question to pop up is about the odor, which one would think would be similar to that of an indoor-outhouse. Not so, say the developers.

The heat from decomposition causes the gases to rise of their own accord through an exhaust vent built into the system. And just in case, a small fan has been added to assist when necessary.

Flies also cause a minor problem, according to many of the 600 owners of the Clivus Multrum. The solution: use insecticides for a few months until a natural predator-prey chain is formed in your toilet.

THE POSSIBILITIES of such an article are enough to make any feature writer drool, and author Arthur Lubow does a pretty good job with most of them. But what I want to talk about is what most fascinated me about the feature; Abby's toilet.

According to the article, the toilet was designed by a small firm in Stockholm Sweden. It is called the Clivus (from the Latin for "leaning") Multrum (Swedish contraction for "compost room").

The design is simple. Human waste and kitchen refuse are dropped into a large chamber beneath the home. The fiberglass bottom of the chamber is constructed at a 30-degree angle.

As the waste material collects in the tank, it slides slowly until it reaches a humus storage area, all in all a journey of two to three years. But by the time it has reached the storage area it has been reduced in bulk by 95 per cent, harmful bacteria has been eliminated, and the stuff has been converted to rich, odorless, black soil, perfect for fertilizing plants.

The storage area, by the way, holds

AS THE article points out, "Clivus is alive; after sharing your home with it for a while, you understand it better."

The obvious question now is, "Why bother?"

Again, the Clivus enthusiasts have an answer.

According to the article, almost a third of the United States is suffering from water shortages, something West Texans can readily identify with. Every flush of a toilet sends about seven gallons of water down the drain.

And combining dishwasher with human waste fouls many more gallons. Not only that, but also, as the feature puts it, "human waste contains valuable plant nutrients and is only called 'waste' because people are wasting it."

This idea may not save the world by itself. But it is a step.

We may all, someday, view the moon, stars and nuclear-powered space stations through clear solar heating panels while seated upon our very own Clivus Multrums.



New meaning

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — Confidential documents smuggled to us from inside the maximum security penitentiary at Atlanta prove that, despite the high walls and the celibate life behind them, love can still conquer all.

The love story from Atlanta is not written in the language of a Shakespearean sonnet. It is related, rather, in turgid Justice Department prose. Yet it has its Romeo and Juliet overtones.

The story is told in a confidential "incident report," which begins dryly: "On Monday, June 27, 1977, it was brought to (the authorities') attention that information had recently been received which indicated that inmate Farrell Kirk 96321-131 married one Marcella Brockett in the institution visiting room on or about January 24, 1977."

THIS WAS STRICTLY against the rules; inmates simply aren't married or given in marriage in federal prisons. Or to put it in Justice Department language, the reported marriage was "in violation of institution policy statement A-7300.70."

Aroused over such an irregularity, the authorities began an investigation which, according to the official account, "involved contact with the Probate Court in Ringo, Georgia. Officials of this court verified the existence of a marriage certificate bearing the names of Farrell Kirk and Marcella Brockett, with the Rev. James Gallahan officiating."

This succinct if unromantic account of the wedding of Marcella and Farrell omits the spicy details. Not mentioned is the story of how the intrepid couple arranged the

ceremony and kept it secret, all behind prison bars. Nor does the official version describe what vicissitudes they face in the future.

So tranquil was the nuptial ceremony that prison officials didn't discover it had happened for six months. The officiating reverend, it turns out, was also an inmate and, therefore, handy for the occasion. Marcella ingeniously had the marriage document legalized in court; then she sneaked it into the visiting room. And there, right under the noses of the prison guards, the couple was made one.

Almost the disapproving federal government is now claiming the marriage is null and void. The Probate Court judge, on the other hand, assured our reporter Tom Rosenstiel that the marriage certificate is quite legal.

THE TRUE TEST of legality will have to wait until Marcella and Farrell apply for legal benefits as married persons. But this isn't their only problem. The prison has no intention of allowing conjugal visits, so the honeymoon will have to be postponed until September, 1980, when Farrell finishes his sentence for violating parole on a burglary rap.

COUPONS, COUPONS, COUPONS — In case the United States is hit by another fuel crisis, President Carter would rather impose gas rationing upon the public, say insiders, than let motorists fight for gas in chaotic pump lines.

He has even inherited 4.2 billion rationing coupons, which the Federal Energy Office printed three years ago. But this enormous stack of coupons, which are stored at a secret military installation out West, may not be useable.

Distraught officials have discovered that the coupons, with only slight modification, will give change for a dollar in money vending machines. Hundreds of thousands of these money changing contraptions are located across the country in laundromats, airports, amusement arcades and other establishments.

THUS THE embarrassed officials apparently have a lot of colorful but worthless coupons on their hands. This is, it turns out, a multi-billion-dollar embarrassment. It cost the taxpayers about \$11 million to print all those coupons. Nor is it cheap to store 4.2 billion ration tickets, although the precise figures are unavailable for storing and guarding them.

They were rushed off the printing press during the worst days of the Arab oil embargo, as the government prepared to resort to emergency rationing. But the crisis ended before the coupons were ready.

Ex-President Gerald Ford's energy advisers studied rationing last year but weren't satisfied with the findings. Congress had ordered his administration to submit a report on rationing. The report, however, was never presented.



Dear Editor: Re Bill Werrell's Gong Show rim — any Gong Show freak knows that the winner's check is for \$516.32, not \$518.37. Pay attention! Brig. Donny M. Green (Ret.) 1302 Mount Vernon Ave.

Big Spring Herald

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Aug. 4, 1977

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Bottom Round

Boneless Steak

Lb. **\$1.38** Save 50¢ Lb.

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Butt Half, No Centers Removed

\$1.09

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10-Ct. 25-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Jennie-O

Turkey Roast

Light & Dark 2-Lb. Box **\$3.89**

Fillets

Sea Trout

Fillets

Red Snapper

Lb. **99¢**

Lb. **\$2.19**

USDA Choice Beef Lean Tender

Cube Steak

Lb. **\$1.89**

USDA Choice Beef

Eye of Round **Steak**

Lb. **\$1.98**

W/D Brand Reg. or Beef

Franks

1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

USDA Choice Beef

Boneless Club **Steak**

Lb. **\$2.59**

More Big Savings

ASTOR **Black Pepper** 4 oz. **79¢**

Arrow Tail **Kitchen Liners** 15-oz. **79¢**

Glade Solid Room **Air Freshener** 8-oz. **49¢**

Hickory Sweet

Sliced Bacon

2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.58** Thick Sliced

Shank Half, No Centers Removed

Smoked Ham Water Added

USDA Choice Beef Tenderized Bottom Round

Boneless Steak

USDA Choice Beef

Eye of Round Roast

1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Lb. **99¢**

Lb. **\$1.48**

Lb. **\$1.89**

More Big Savings

Vita Pep **Dog Food** 5-Lb. **99¢**

Thrifty Maid **All Purpose Flour** 5-Lb. **55¢**

Thrifty Maid **Vienna Sausage** 5-oz. **3 For \$1**

Pandemonium follows blasts



SAFEGUARD AGAINST RABIES — Dog owners in Stanton queued up to get their pets vaccinated the past week, when the city's Jaycees sponsored a clinic. Dr. Henry Tillet of Midland (right foreground here) used the needle, giving sera to no fewer than 128 dogs. Gary Reid and Doug Carder were chairmen of the project. The clinic was so successful, another clinic might be staged in two months. The Stanton city council said tougher, new dog ordinances will be enforced in the future.

NEW YORK (AP) — A Puerto Rican independence group whose bombings have frustrated authorities for three years has struck again, this time killing a man and forcing thousands to flee Manhattan skyscrapers.

The pandemonium that ensued — with police and fire vehicles screaming to buildings where additional bomb threats sent almost 100,000 persons streaming into rain-soaked streets — knotted a city already shaken by the attacks of a killer known as "Son of Sam."

Two bombs planted by a cabal that calls itself the FALN exploded an hour apart in two midtown office buildings Wednesday.

The first blast, at 9:37 a.m. in the U.S. Defense Department office in the Christian Science building at 43rd Street and Madison Avenue, injured no one.

The second explosion, at 10:44 a.m. in the Mobil Oil Corp. building at 42nd Street

near Grand Central Station, killed 26-year-old Charles Steinberg of Manhattan.

Seven persons were injured, two of them seriously. Almost 200 bomb threats telephoned to various

locations — many of them hoaxes, police said — caused massive traffic jams as about a dozen skyscrapers were evacuated.

Estimates on the economic losses caused by in-

terruptions of services throughout the city ran as high as \$5 million. The Long Island Rail Road started rush-hour service in mid-afternoon for home-bound workers forced from their

offices. Most of the bomb threat calls did not lead to evacuations, but in two phone calls identifying themselves to WABC-TV, the FALN warned of four other buildings where bombs purportedly were set.

Among the buildings emptied were the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center, from which 35,000 people fled after a bomb threat, and seven floors of the Empire State Building.

Really big garage sale

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — Bill Saxbe, former state legislator, U.S. senator, attorney general, ambassador to India and world traveler, is having a garage sale.

He's cleaning out his house this week and preparing to sell thousands of items — souvenir wooden nickels, hand-carved inlaid teak screens, a bouquet of peacock feathers — he and

his wife collected on five continents.

The items, which will be sold Aug. 12 and 13, are scattered through Saxbe's rambling, two-story house and several outbuildings. Among them are a Russian brass samovar bought in North Africa, a Gurka hat from Nepal, a World War I German helmet, a newly upholstered love seat and an old typewriter case cram-

med with fishing gear.

"We're selling this Bijar rug from Persia," said Saxbe, giving a running commentary on everything he touched. "I was going to ask a couple of hundred for it until an antique dealer offered us \$1,500. There's a Sarook rug from Persia that's going, as well as rugs from Afghanistan, Pakistan and India."

So are a number of oil paintings, mostly flower arrangements and still lifes, done by his wife, Dolly.

She caressed a set of hand-carved teak screens inlaid with bone and brass. "They've got to go," she said with reluctance.

"We've been buying this stuff for years and decided we just had to do something with it," she said. "It takes up so much space."

"You can't enjoy it because it's in dead storage," Saxbe added.

Sterile workers pose puzzle

LATHROP, Calif. (AP) — The men noticed it first, swapping stories over lunch at the chemical plant where they worked in this tiny central California town. None had fathered children lately.

That was a few years ago. Today, part of the Occidental Chemical Co. plant is closed and doctors are scrambling to figure out what has made several young workers sterile.

Twenty-six men work in the section of the plant which makes farm chemicals. According to a company

spokesman, 23 of the men agreed to tests a month ago after initial studies raised questions about their sexual fertility. Eight of them had already had vasectomies.

But James Lindley, Occidental vice president and Western Division manager, said that of the remaining 15 men tested, 10 were totally sterile or had almost non-existent sperm counts.

"At this point, we just don't know what the cause is," Lindley said Wednesday. Most of the men are in their 20s and 30s and had

fathered children before they started to work at the plant, he said.

According to William Steffan, head of the Occupational Health Branch of the California Department of Health, the prime suspect in the baffling sterility is a soil fumigant called DBCP (dibromo and chloro-propane).

Steffan declined to pin definite blame on the chemical but said that current medical evidence "focuses strong suspicion that ... DBCP is implicated in the induced sterility."

He said there is no federal or state standard which sets safe amounts for DBCP handling. "It was never thought to be particularly toxic," Steffan said.

"I started looking around and there weren't any children being born," he said. The union, the Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International, began efforts to persuade the men to get tested for sperm counts about a year ago, but Hodges said it was a "delicate matter."

Finally, last month, the men submitted to the tests. Results disclosed last week confirmed the sterility. Farm chemical production at the plant was halted last Thursday. On Tuesday, limited production resumed but stopped a short time later at the request of the state.

Steffan said the farm chemical section will remain closed until the state investigates further. Watching for results with special interest, of course, will be the workers.

Said employe and father of one Mike Trout, 24: "My wife and I have been trying to have another child. It got me a little depressed."

Bankers tried to break trail

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A description of how officers of Citizens State Bank tried to cover their own dealings with the now-defunct institution has been given in a federal trial here.

Jim Bob Nance, a former executive vice president of the bank, testified as a government witness for the second straight day about bank operations.

On trial are Enrique Salinas, who was the principal owner of the bank when it was closed by state authorities in June 1976, his wife and three former bank officials.

The five are charged with conspiring to misappropriate \$1.9 million in Citizens State funds.

Nance told of how bank officers tried to "break the trail" of their financial dealings with the bank.

Nance said Salinas told him he would take money borrowed in a roundabout fashion across the border to Mexico and then use the funds to buy capitol stock in Citizens State.

Federal prosecutors were expected to present more witness as the trial continued today.



BALLOON BATH — Getting a drink from a balloon has its difficulties, as 10-year-old Steven Prins of St. Petersburg, Fla., discovers.

Closing of Webb AFB gives city opportunity

Big Spring has an opportunity to do something a lot of cities can't, Homer Fort, Midland, director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, told the Downtown Lions Wednesday.

Fort, however, spoke from his perspective as a longtime public relations man in the oil industry, rather than as a museum curator.

The closing of Webb AFB, he said, gives this city an opportunity to rethink its situation. From this, he predicted, can come some definite goals and programs to match.

Fort laid down some axioms of public relations which he had observed over the years. One is that it is much easier to develop a good reputation than to correct a bad one. This, basically, he said, is the besetting problem of the oil industry, particularly in the North and East. In the infancy of the industry, he said, a few individuals and companies did things which were wrong, especially in the light of changing conditions and codes of morality. "And it's pretty hard to change attitudes that have existed in the public mind for two or three generations," he ad-

ded. The best instrument for good public relations, he noted, is good action — "what you do speaks so loudly I can't hear what you say." Even so, the target should be earned, good reputation — not an image, which is cosmetic. Fort said a railroad company once scotched rumors of closing a branch, when all else failed, simply by launching a program of painting the railroad stations.

The art of persuasion must be pursued from the point of the other fellow's goal, he declared. "You'll have to do better than say: 'We need you.'" "Finally, when you're licked ('and it takes a lot of guts to acknowledge when something doesn't work'), retreat forward. This is what Gen. U.S. Grant did after a blood bath in the Battle of the Wilderness — he turned not back to Washington, but toward Richmond.

Wednesday was the last meeting for Doug Allen, who has been assigned by the Air Force as assistant professor of aerospace at Mississippi State University. M. A. Barber, president, announced a directors meeting for 6:30 p.m. today at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hustle 3

Looking back

By Bill Albright
Executive Vice President,
Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce
Industrial Growth and Development



First, a salute to the great efforts of the Chamber's Industrial Team — Winston Wrinkle, chairman; and to Clyde McMahon, the contact team member who worked with Lubbock Manufacturing and brought the action to a successful conclusion in record time. Of course, there were lots of folks involved behind the scenes: the Steering Committee, the Air Force, financial institutions, other Industrial Team members, the news media and many more. This is a real example of working together — much appreciation to all for a hustlin' good job!

Inventory time ... at least semi-annually it's a good idea to take stock of where we've been and where we're going. So let's see what has been accomplished during the last six months here at Action Agency Headquarters.

In February we conducted a series of "Get Acquainted" programs for civic clubs and organizations; initiated a campaign to promote better communications through newspaper, radio and newsletters; distributed questionnaires to obtain input from Chamber members and the community at large; instituted numerous administrative changes and extended service, facilities, coordination and cooperation to the public.

March saw a multitude of committee meetings and an orientation for directors and committee chairmen; a planning retreat was held for members of the Executive Committee which resulted in a new "Program of Action"; a delegation of seven Chamber members from Big Spring attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Annual Washington Reception; much planning, meeting and coordination accompanied the formal announcement of the Base closure; a hurried visit was

made to Governor Briscoe, Senator Farabee and Representative Ezell; we waged a successful campaign against refinery tax and common situs picketing; dues structure was increased and more meetings were held with committees, councils, commissions, and planning groups.

April brought a continuation of our "Image Impression Improvement" campaign through communications and an accelerated schedule of talks and programs to various groups and organizations; we attended official functions and governmental meetings. We represented Big Spring at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Annual meeting at Midland; supported the acquisition of an all weather track at Memorial Stadium; initiated action to increase staff to handle convention and travel requirements; provided administrative assistance for the Industrial Foundation Fund Drive; joined the Texas Tourist Council and attended the annual Discover Texas Association meeting.

In May we journeyed to Washington to represent the community at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and visited with an Industrial Prospect; continued meeting with committees and worked on updating the Chamber organization; revised and published new by-laws; increased our industrial effort; planned the membership campaign; participated in numerous business openings, and continued speaking to clubs and organizations.

June saw the opening of several new businesses and ground breaking ceremonies for other firms; the most successful membership campaign in history of Big Spring was conducted by the

activities were intensified; work was begun on revising policies and procedures; support of Start Talking Ambulance Today was endorsed and resolutions were passed to improve north-south traffic flow and assist in burglary prevention; accreditation action was continued and support of a referendum for a county industrial effort was obtained.

The highlight of July was the announcement of our first new industry for Webb, approval by the Tourist Development Council of an eight-page supplement to the October issue of Texas Parade magazine added to our convention and travel effort; numerous meetings of accreditation committees saturated the schedule; hiring of an assistant for conventions and travel further aided the effort and we attended a special meeting of the Texas Tourist Development Agency and visited the Texas Industrial Commission; a new member orientation was held and we attended the annual meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers.

Looking back, I'd say that we have made some headway and I feel we can all take a large measure of pride in what has happened in the past 6 months. Next week we'll look at plans for the rest of the year. Whatever is in store will surely require an extra measure of HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!



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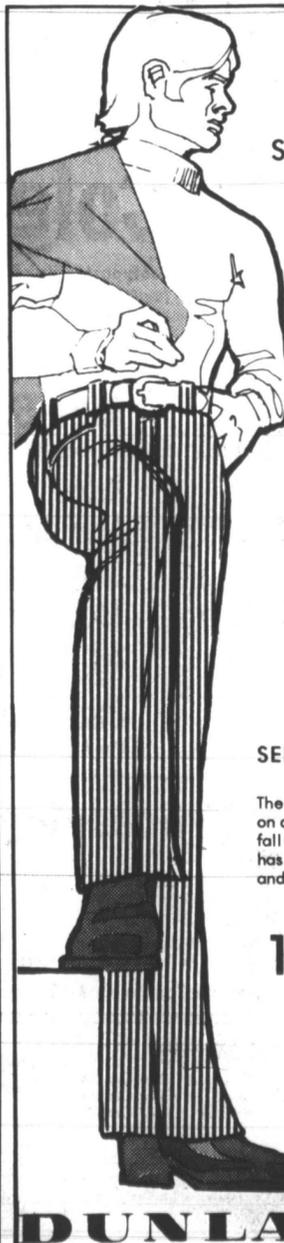
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The 34 Independent their assign year, and gritty, alpi in the hi ments of t around sor the assista the new g assistant i Braun is n the footba charge of t Jerry Ca coach for l well. Don football a will head l (and per opening re the girls' coach and Chris H Henry will add baske will see d and an as ball: Ron football an Ron Log ordinator seeing du Wayne N

Willi face

NACOG (AP) — fullback F will return undergo s shoulder. Willis, t leading gr with 542 nesday he because declined contract. option yea "They choice," 1 doctors h surgery, s surgery, I and earn as I could meet m h "Withou contract, waivers i started fo make the might us excuse to got a big would p waivers. I Adrian general Oilers ha Willis, bu policy t tracts.

Nic

HOUST reliefer Houston's standou Niekro collected third co nesday i Pittsburg The v started o his ERA "I'm i Viron) and I'm been pit 10 days,

TWIR Murp the N this Assoc he wa a teet cham



THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Coaching assignments set

The 34 coaches in the Big Spring Independent School District have been given their assignments for the coming school year, and to get right down to the nitty-gritty, alphabetically, here's how it looks:

In the high school, the coaching assignments of the 22 coaches have been switched around somewhat. Deanne Adams will be the assistant tennis coach; Carole Bartasek, the new girls' head basketball coach and assistant in volleyball and track; Garland Braun is now the defensive co-ordinator for the football program and will also be in charge of the off-season programs.

Jerry Carter will take over as head track coach for the boys, and assist in football as well. Don Childs will again be an assistant football and track coach; Tommy Collins will head up the boys' basketball program (and perhaps baseball as well if that opening remains); Nancy Deason is again the girls' co-ordinator, head volleyball coach and assistant in basketball and track.

Chris Hays will be athletic trainer; Edd Henry will continue as an assistant football and basketball coach; Norma Jean Hester will see duties as head girls' track coach, and an assistant in volleyball and basketball; Ronnie Jones will be an assistant football and basketball coach.

Ron Logback will continue as offensive co-ordinator in the football program as well as seeing duties in the off-season program. Wayne Nail, former Steer tight-end, is

making the move from head football coach at Goliad to an assistant in football and track in the high school. Ben Neel remains as an assistant football and basketball coach.

Mike Randle becomes a new assistant in basketball and track at BSHS; Don Robbins hangs in there as athletic director and head football coach; Wendell Sadler is the new head tennis coach; and Rex Scofield continues as assistant football and baseball coach.

Harlan Smith begins the year as the head swimming coach; Howard Stewart, former BSHS athlete, will be in charge of girls' golf; John Stiles maintains as head golf mentor; and Levone Webb will be an assistant football coach and equipment manager.

Six coaches will be involved in sports over in both of the split junior highs. At Runnels, Wade Burroughs will be an assistant football and track coach; Mark Levin, an assistant in the football and basketball programs; Rudy Montes, assistant football and basketball; Wilda Nobis, volleyball and track; Jane Upton, volleyball and track; and Bobby Zellars will continue as the head football and track coach.

Goliad coaches include: Gary Bolen, head football and track; Theora Calverly, volleyball and track; Naomi Graham, volleyball and track; Don Hise, assistant football and head basketball; E.C. Robinson, assistant football and track; and David Tipping, assistant football and basketball.

Willis will face knife

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — Houston Oilers fullback Fred Willis says he will return to Houston and undergo surgery on his left shoulder.

Willis, the Oilers' second leading ground gainer in 1976 with 542 yards, said Wednesday he made the decision because the Oilers have declined to guarantee his contract. Willis is in the option year of his contract.

"They leave me no choice," Willis said. "Five doctors have told me I need surgery, so I guess I'll have surgery. I wanted to practice and earn my salary as long as I could, but they wouldn't meet me half way."

"Without a guaranteed contract, I could be put on waivers at any time. I've started for five years here so I know I'm good enough to make the team, but they might use all this as an excuse to get rid of me. I've got a big contract. No one would pick me up off waivers. I can't risk that."

Adrian Burk, the team's general counsel, said the Oilers have no quarrel with Willis, but it is against club policy to guarantee contracts.

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Lietzke confident at Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The summer months have been a return to reality for Bruce Lietzke.

"I was confident that I could play, that eventually I would succeed in pro golf," the articulate Lietzke said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

"But I certainly didn't expect it to happen so soon. I didn't expect all those things that happened early in the year. I expected to make a more gradual climb."

"Of course, it was welcome. I enjoyed it. Sometimes it almost seems as if it wasn't real, like it was a dream."

"But now, I guess, I'm

paying the price for it. I hope I'm wrong, but it seems I used up all my good play, all my luck early in the season. "I've kind of come back to reality now."

Lietzke, 26, a second-year

man, was the sensation of the early season. He won twice and finished second twice. His cross-handed putting style put him on top of the money-winning list for a while, but he's since drifted

back to third behind Tom Watson and Jack Nicklaus, both absent in this event that is being played immediately before the PGA national championship.

Roger's and Clint's lips sealed

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Roger Staubach and Clint Longley — who split the Dallas Cowboys training camp with fisticuffs last year — met again Saturday night. And apparently it will be a silent warfare this time.

Longley, who was hastily dispatched to San Diego after being involved in two fistfights in four days with Staubach, will start at

quarterback for the Chargers when the two teams open the pre-season slate in Dallas.

He is talking to the media only through Charger publicist Rick Smith. And then it's very briefly.

"I'm going down there to play football and I'd rather not think of the past," says Longley through Smith.

Staubach, Dallas' veteran quarterback, was equally terse when asked about the rematch.

"You're the 18th guy who's asked me about that," he said. "No comment. I don't care if he plays right tackle."

But Staubach's teammates say he still steams when last year's incident is mentioned.

"It's been close to a year now and we still hear him talk about it," says wide receiver Drew Pearson. "I know how much pride Roger has. My only concern is that he doesn't do anything foolish."

Cowboy officials were stunned when the clean-cut Staubach and the normally cool Longley, a former Abilene Christian University

Niekro gets 2nd shutout

HOUSTON (AP) — After toiling as a reliever for most of his 12-year career, Houston's Joe Niekro is quickly becoming a standout in the Astros' starting rotation.

Niekro, 7-3, scattered nine hits and collected his second straight shutout and his third consecutive complete game Wednesday night as the Astros blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0.

The veteran knuckleballer who has started only three contests this year walked only two and struck out three while lowering his ERA to 2.57.

"I'm happy that Bill (Astros Manager Virdon) gave me the opportunity to start and I'm even happier about the way I've been pitching," Niekro said. "Over the past 10 days, I've probably pitched the best that I

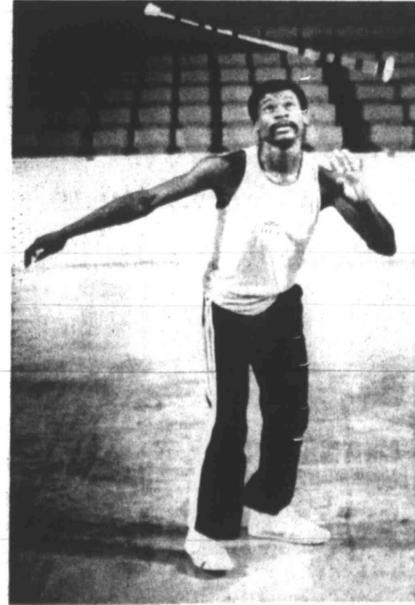
have in my entire career."

With two outs in the fourth inning, Cesar Cedeno singled and Bob Watson was hit by a pitch hurled by Pittsburgh loser Bruce Kison, 6-6. Jose Cruz followed with a two-run double, but was thrown out attempting to stretch his hit into a triple, ending the inning.

Houston added an insurance marker in the sixth on a double by Cedeno and a run-scoring single by Watson.

"I'm going to keep him in the rotation," said Virdon. "He's been throwing more strikes than I've seen him throw in a long time and that's been the key to his success."

Astros catcher Joe Ferguson calls Niekro a "complete pitcher."



Don't call him a sissy

DENVER (AP) — Veteran Houston Rockets basketball standout Calvin Murphy is shooting to be the best male baton twirler in the country.

Yup, baton twirler.

The 5-foot-10, 165-pound guard is competing in the National Baton Twirling Championship which began Wednesday in Denver. Murphy won the Texas men's championship this year after staying out of twirling competition since he was a teenager.

"Baton twirling is the much harder sport," the eight-year National Basketball Association veteran says. "Concentration is the key word in twirling and you have to be a more complete athlete."

The Denver tournament will be the last hurrah in Murphy's baton twirling career, the 29-year-old athlete said. And he'd like to win the national championship before he retires.

Murphy said he got into twirling as a Connecticut five year old who didn't have much choice.

"I was bullied into it," he said with a grin. "If I had to think about starting it today, I wouldn't do it. Or if I had been 10 years old I would have ignored it. All six of my

mother's sisters were twirlers and they thought it was the thing for me to do."

He competed in three state age-group championships, twirled the baton for the band in junior and senior high schools and once performed at halftime for the Buffalo Bills in the National Football League.

ACU to host TF champions

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) officials have selected Abilene Christian University as host of its annual outdoor track and field championship for the next four years.

The 27th annual NAIA meet in 1978 is set for May 18-20. The meet will also be held in Abilene through 1981, according to a contract signed by NAIA and Abilene Christian officials.

Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., hosted the meet the last five years. The first four NAIA meets were held in Abilene in 1952-55 with ACU winning the team championship in 1952, 1954 and 1955.

But isn't baton twirling just for sissies?

"There was some teasing when I was in junior high, but I wasn't bothered much because they knew I would punch them out. I had a reputation of handling myself pretty well."

In high school he let his basketball prowess silence any harassment.

"One time a new guy in town was asking who the sissy was out there in the white uniform," Murphy recalled. "He played basketball for another school and the next time I saw him I scored 45 points against him."

Murphy, who has averaged more than 15 points a game in each of his eight NBA seasons, says he occasionally gets razzed by his Rocket teammates.

"The other guys do things like marching by my locker with brooms for batons ... things like that," he said. "I have fought that image for 24 years of my life," he said.

Although he plans to quit baton competition after this year, Murphy said he will continue operating his twirling school in Houston. And he's got his eye on even another pastime.

Rangers cut Chisox lead to 4 1/2

CHICAGO (AP) — Hitting has dominated the race in the American League West so far, but Mike Hargrove of Texas Rangers says superior pitching—which he believes his team has—will prevail in the end.

Superior pitching, or just good pitching, wasn't evident Wednesday night. The Rangers and Chicago

White Sox hooked up in a marathon battle which lasted 12 innings before the Rangers claimed a 12-10 victory.

Each team collected 19 hits in the contest which lasted four hours, 30 minutes.

"Minnesota, Kansas City and Chicago all have good hitting, but we've got better

pitching and maybe—just maybe—that will give us an edge in the division race," said Hargrove, who blasted a three-run homer during a six-run Texas 12th inning.

The six-run rally gave the Rangers a 12-6 lead. They needed every bit of it.

Chicago came back to score four runs in the bottom of the 12th as Eric Soderholm, Ralph Garr, Jorge Orta and Richie Zisk, each collected runs batted in. The outburst sent reliever Adrian Devine, 8-5, to the showers in favor of Darold Knowles.

"What can you say after a loss like that," said Chicago Manager Bob Lemon, who

saw his team lose its fourth straight game. "Nothing went right."

The setback reduced the Sox' lead in the AL West to 2 1/2 games over Minnesota and 4 1/2 over Kansas City and the Rangers, who have now won five games in a row and 11 of 12.

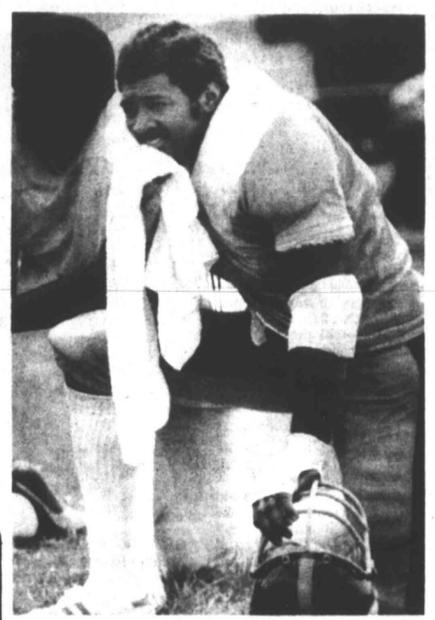
"We came in here with winning all four games in mind," said Bump Wills, whose single drove in the go-ahead run in the 12th. "We wanted to move into contention and we've done that."

The White Sox entered the Texas series after winning

three of four from Kansas City in an emotion-filled series last weekend. Lemon said he doubts that his team experienced a letdown against the Rangers.

"I really can't tell you if the Kansas City series took that much out of us," said Lemon. "Our pitching has let us down in this (Texas) series."

The lead see-sawed through the first three innings before the Rangers took a 6-4 lead with a pair of runs in the fourth and another in the fifth on Toby Harrah's 16th homer.



AMBITION ROKIE — Robin Cole, the Pittsburgh Steelers 1st round draft pick, wipes his sweaty chin in practice at the team's summer camp here. Cole will start at right linebacker in Saturday's preseason exhibition game with the Buffalo Bills. He says he hopes to make the Hall of Fame.

Connors wins

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors struggled through the first set and went on to defeat Werner Zirnigil 7-6, 6-0 while seventh-seeded Stan Smith was upset by 25-year-old Terry Moor of Monroe, La., 7-6, 6-3 in second-round action at a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

Earlier, Australian John Alexander fought off a brisk challenge from Rick Fagel and won his second-round match 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, 10th-seeded Bob Lutz bat Ivan Molina of Colombia 6-3, 7-6, sixth-seeded Eddie Dibbs defeated Victor Amaya 6-3, 6-4 and No. 4 Manuel Orantes disposed of John Bartlett of Australia 6-1, 6-1.

McMahon Indians advance to Semi's

WACO — The McMahon Indians have dreams of a state title this year, especially after Wednesday night's come-from-behind 6-5 victory over Waco in the State Teenage League Baseball Tournament.

The senior division Indians will play the winner of the Victoria-Brownwood contest. Gametime for that semi-final bout will be 6 p.m. today.

Dick Battle started the game for the locals from the hill but sustained a minor injury to his back. Frankie Rubio relieved him and took the win. The Indians rallied in the fourth frame from a 5-2 deficit.

Waco had gained its berth against the Big Spring nine by beating Houston the night before 2-1. If the locals win this afternoon they would advance to the finals Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Should they win Friday, the state crown would fall into their hands. Should they lose, they play immediately afterwards, as the tourney is double elimination.

See Dorsett Saturday!

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas' Tony Dorsett, the National Football League's most heralded fourth-string tailback, will start the second half of Saturday night's preseason opener against San Diego, says Head Coach Tom Landry.

Dorsett, the Cowboys' Heisman Trophy-winning No. 1 draft choice, is listed as Dallas' fourth tailback. He has had a knee injury that has forced him to miss several days of practice and

has yet to work with the first unit in practice.

Veteran Preston Pearson will start at tailback, Landry said Wednesday, and will be joined by fullback Robert Newhouse and quarterback Roger Staubach.

Meanwhile, Tom Rafferty, a second-year guard-center, will start at center in place of injured veteran John Fitzgerald, who will miss the game with an arm infection that has prevented him from practicing this week.

Rafferty will join a Dallas offensive line that suddenly has become youthful. Third-year man Burton Lawless has replaced retired Blaine Nye at right guard and Pat Donovan, also a third-year player, has taken over for injured veteran Rayfield

Wright.

Yet another third-year man, Herbert Scott, will start at left guard, while veteran Ralph Neely will be at left tackle. Veterans Drew Pearson and Golden Richards will start at wide receiver, while Billy Joe DuPree will be a tight end.

Starters on defense will be: safeties Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris; cornerback Benny Barnes; linebackers D.D. Lewis, Bob Breunig and Randy White; ends Harvey Martin and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, and tackles Larry Cole and Jethro Pugh.

Cornerback Mark Washington, who suffered an ankle sprain Wednesday, will probably be replaced by Mel Renfro or Beasley Reece.

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MEN'S & WOMEN'S KNIT PANTS 30% OFF
WRANGLERS \$9.95

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JUST FOR FUN — Mrs. R.A. Foster sits atop a wagon that her husband purchased "to have fun with." The Fosters have purchased several pieces of farm equipment from the past, and plan to use the equipment on their land near Coahoma.

Age alone doesn't guarantee maturity

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Please let me know if this is true and hurry!
D.S., Belfast, ME

Dear D.S.:
You cannot contact VD through kissing. Venereal disease, although infectious, can only be transmitted by very intimate sexual contact. The organisms that cause VD die very quickly when they are exposed to air.

Can you please tell me when I will be mature? Is there a certain age when it will come to me?
E.F., Kansas City

Dear E.F.:
There is no particular age that a person becomes mature. Let me list a few attributes of maturity and see how you rate.

- A mature person:
 - Thinks before he acts.
 - Knows how to make his own decisions.
 - Assumes responsibilities.
 - Tries to solve his own problems.
 - Knows how to ask for and accept help when needed.
 - Can disregard those people and things that will do him harm.
 - Can make realistic plans for the future.

Dear D.D.:
It's much better to read comic books than not to read at all. Hopefully, reading the comics will stimulate your reading abilities to include your unopened classics.

Apparently your reading includes more than the comics — you must be reading my column. Thank you!

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Revised pamphlets can be obtained

NEW PAMPHLETS AVAILABLE — The Agriculture Department has issued several new or revised pamphlets which may be of interest to consumers.

Single copies of each can be obtained, without charge, from the Office of Communications, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. They include:

- "How to Prevent and Remove Mildew," number G68
- "Conserving the Nutritive Values in Foods," number G 90
- "Cheese in Family Meals," number G 112
- "Controlling the Japanese Beetle," number G 159
- "Food is more than just Something to Eat," number G 216
- "Design, Construction and Evaluation of a Low-Cost Panelized House," number TB 1544.

"How many kisses do I get for a dollar?"
"Just one, about half."

"You won't throw in an extra free?"
"What do you think I am?"

"Well, it's a cinch you're not a Pizza Inn."

"How's that?"
"Because at Pizza Inn you can buy one pizza Get one free."

"Really?"
"Yeah. Buy a pizza at the regular menu price and get one of the next smaller size free."

"But I don't have a next smaller size kiss."

"Then how about a hug?"
"What do you think I am?"

"Overpriced."

Maintaining farm 'Semi-retired' couple stays active

By CAROL HART

Following a series of moves and various occupations, the R.A. Fosters of Coahoma claim to be semi-retired, but the couple has a variety of activities that keep them busy.

Foster at one time taught vocational agriculture in the Coahoma school district. The family later moved to a ranch in the area. Last September, Mr. and Mrs. Foster moved into a home near Coahoma that was built for them.

Mrs. Foster, Rebecca, explained that this was the first time she had ever watched a home being built for her family. "I enjoyed every minute of it. It's the first home that is ours."

Mrs. Foster enjoys "all kinds of crafts," and uses her abilities with them to decorate her home. She said she enjoys painting, sewing, outdoor gardening and raising houseplants.

Concerning houseplants, Mrs. Foster advises that she "catches rainwater" for her plants whenever possible. "I've had pretty good luck with the plants," she said, adding that her only failure was with African Violets.

"You really have to like plants to grow them," she said. Recalling a period when she was having trouble growing any type of plant, she said her mother advised, "you have to love plants to get them to live."

Mrs. Foster has been working inside the family's home since moving in. She has refinished several pieces of furniture and made drapes for her dining room. She has also made quilts and is completing another quilt at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster are selling lots and developing land around their home. They are also maintaining a farm in Oklahoma. Around their home in Coahoma, the Fosters are growing a variety of foods.

Although the garden was originally intended for their own use, Mrs. Foster said they give much of the produce to friends. "We have quite a bit more than we can use," she said.

Mrs. Foster said "we've planted just about everything." There are many different kinds of vegetables in the garden, and an orchard features apple, peach, plum, cherry, pear, fig and pecan trees. Foster also has green growing on his land.

Foster recently purchased "old farming equipment, like they used to use." Among items he purchased was a wiggly tailed cultivator, a butcher knife wagon, a horse-drawn breaker plow and a walking lister.

Foster plans to use his newly purchased equipment to work some of his land. Concerning the equipment, Mrs. Foster said, "he wants to have fun with it."

To complete the atmosphere, Foster purchased a team of mules, and dubbed them Tobe and Molly. The Fosters have personally gotten into the act with clothes out of the past. Mrs. Foster said the wagon has been used for area parades.

In addition to Tobe and Molly, the Fosters have several chickens, ducks, cattle and pigs on their land.

The Fosters do not have any children living at home with them now. Their daughter, Linda, is a graduate of Howard College and Angelo State University. She is now residing in Lubbock, and is employed by Texas Instruments.

Their son, Steve, is married and residing in Coahoma. He attended Howard College, and is now involved with Sayers Oil Co., and manages the Coahoma Car Wash.

In Coahoma, the Fosters are members of the First Baptist Church, where Mrs. Foster taught a class until moving to her present location.

Mrs. Foster cans many of the foods that come from the family's garden. Many of her recipes use foods that the family has grown themselves. Her recipes appear here.

Cloves of garlic add to chicken dish

PAULA WOLFERT'S CHICKEN WITH 40 CLOVES OF GARLIC

One 3 1/2-pound ready-to-cook chicken

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 bouquets garnis of provincial herbs; bay leaf parsley, thyme, celery leaves, savory and a little rosemary

1/4 cup olive oil

40 cloves of garlic unpeeled

2 tablespoons anisette

Flour and water paste

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Rub the chicken with salt and pepper. Stuff with one of the herb bouquets, then truss the chicken. Place in a 3-quart oval casserole with a tight-fitting cover preferably earthenware. Combine oil, garlic cloves in their skins, anisette, salt and pepper and remaining herb bouquet and dump over the bird. Cover and seal the casserole with a ribbon of flour and water paste. Set in the oven to bake 1 hour 15 minutes.

Remove the casserole cover at table and serve directly from it, giving a few cloves of garlic to each person. Pass a basket filled with toasted French bread rounds. Each person can peel their garlic with knife and fork and spread them on the toasted bread.

Serves 4 to 5

From "Mediterranean Cooking"

by Paula Wolfert, Quadrangle, 1977, \$12.95.

Recipes from Mrs. Foster

- HOT ROLLS**
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
3 c. flour
1 c. warm water
1 egg
3 tbsps. liquid shortening
1-3rd c. sugar
Dash salt
- Dissolve yeast in 1/4 cup of the water. Add liquid shortening, salt, sugar, and egg, then one and one-half cups flour and beat well. Add remaining flour and mix well. Let rise in warm place, covered, until doubled in bulk. Roll out and cut in desired shape and cover and let rise again. Bake at 400 for about 20 minutes. Makes 18 rolls.
- BARBECUED CHICKEN**
- 1 2 1/2 lb. chicken cut up or split in halves
1 stick butter
1 bud of garlic, minced
3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce
- Juice of lemon
Salt and pepper chicken. Dot with butter. Pour other ingredients over chicken. Cook about 2 hours at 350 degrees uncovered. If juice starts to get too brown or sticks, reduce heat and cover. (Also good for dove.)
- BEAN SALAD**
- 1 can pork and beans drained (2 cups)
1/4 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. chopped tomato
1/4 c. chopped dill pickle
1/4 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
- Combine all ingredients and stir to blend.
- FRIED OKRA, SQUASH, POTATOES AND ONIONS**
- Thin slice vegetables, (potatoes as for French frying) Add salt, pepper, coat with corn meal and fry in melted shortening turning, as mixture browns.
- FRIED CABBAGE**
- Chop one head cabbage in large chunks, and put in skillet to which 2 tablespoons bacon drippings have been added. Salt, pepper and cover with lid. Fry until tender crisp and slightly brown.
- DELUXE POTATOES AU GRATIN**
- 1-3rd c. finely chopped onion
2 tbsps. butter
6 c. thinly sliced potatoes
Salt and pepper
1/4 c. grated American cheese
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
1/4 c. milk
2 tbsps. chopped pimiento
Light brown onion in butter.
- Place layer of potatoes in greased shallow 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, 1/4 of the onion, and 1/2 cup cheese. Repeat layers, reserving 1/4 cup cheese for topping. Blend mushroom soup and milk; pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with pimiento. Cover; bake in moderate oven (350) for 1 hour or until potatoes are tender. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake uncovered 15 minutes longer or until browned. Garnish with green pepper rings if desired.
- EGGPLANT-TOMATO CASSEROLE**
- 1 eggplant
2 eggs, beaten
1 c. cracker crumbs
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 c. olive oil or cooking oil
1/2 c. chopped onion
1 c. grated sharp cheese
1/2 c. chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tbsps. butter
1/4 tsp. salt, dash pepper
1/4 tsp. dried basil
2 c. canned tomatoes, chopped
- Pare eggplant; cut in 1/2 in. slices. Dip into egg and then into salted cracker crumbs. Heat oil in a large skillet; saute eggplant until golden brown on both sides. Place in shallow baking dish. Cook onion, green pepper and garlic in butter 5 minutes. Add seasonings and tomatoes and blend well.

FLOOR FASHIONS

By Ted Hatfield

HOW LONG SHOULD CARPET LAST?

On the average, as Americans, we spend thousands of dollars for a new car every 3 years. We take 35 months to pay for it, then do it all over again.

By contrast, we buy carpet much more frugally. We hope it will last a lifetime, but instead of shopping for QUALITY, we shop for price. That's because we're misled to believe that all nylon carpets never wear out . . . or that any wool carpet is better than acrylic.

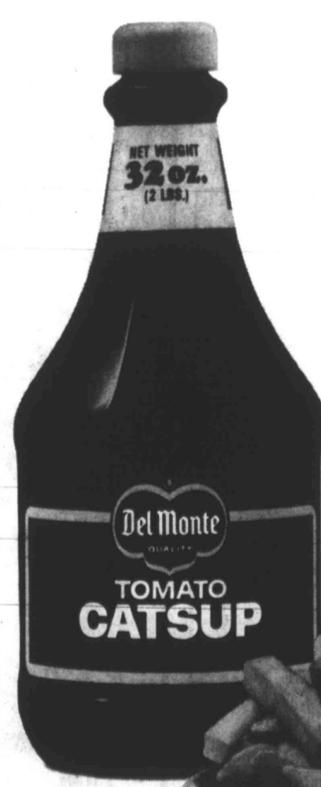
A smart girl like you should know better. All carpets wear out . . . some lots sooner than others, no matter what they're made of, and that's the truth.

It's also true that if you finance your carpet as you do your automobile, you can afford the kind of quality that will last longer in your house, no matter how active a house it is.

Of course, if your carpet isn't as important to you as a new car, none of this will make any sense. However, if it is that important, let us show you how easy it is to choose and really own good carpet . . . STOP IN TODAY, AT

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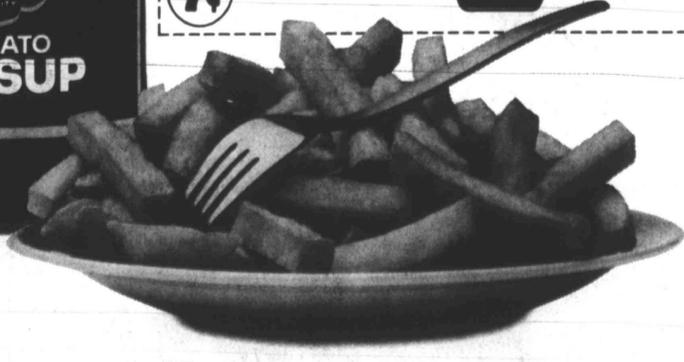
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Reporter and took y and put

Tim Orr, ay in the Dallas, will

ing back- lude Paul Bradley or r's Mike arterback; d Chatman Del City's at tailback.

won 37-28 n the series ord. Eight mes were rious Texas

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NO WAITING rt for men n their feet



LITTLE SWEDISH PRINCESS—Sweden's King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia hold their two-week-old daughter Princess Victoria, Monday, at the royal summer residence Solliden on Oeland Isle. The royal couple posed for the benefit of Swedish photographers.

All-woman team prepares cars for delivery

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Every day is Ladies Day down on the docks of this bustling Florida seaport, where 139 women jockey thousands of just-off-the-ship new cars and trucks back and fourth and around the half-mile-square area that stretches along the St. John River.

Their job at this port of entry is to carry out the installation work order taped to the windshield of every car in the 3,000-car shipments.

Radio, air conditioner and stripe for one, air conditioner and vinyl top for another, carpet saver for the four-door, and so on, for 2,997 more.

All are routinely washed, undercoated and glazed before they are parked in a designated row to be picked up and trucked to Toyota dealers.

The crew's supervisor, Pauline Swaim, says the women are a lot better at the tough, technical and physically demanding job than the college kids used in

the work up until seven years ago.

"First thing the guys wanted to do was let 'em ripse how fast they could go. The result: collisions—one after the other," she says. "But the ladies are real nice with the cars. They pamper and coddle them and their work is always neat and precise. You should see the tape stripping job they do on the cars."

What is popularly known as the Talleyrand Relay starts between 6:45 and 7 every morning when the women come tooting down Taylerand Avenue Jacksonville's north side past the guard at the Southeast Toyota Distributors' gate.

Minutes later they fan out in teams—married, widowed and divorced women; deserted wives, new brides, grandmothers and teenagers; former telephone operators, factor workers, waitresses, seamstresses, saleswomen and housewives; pigtailed, upswept, bandannaed,

denimed, smocked, sneakered and moccasined, they're ready to start.

First into the cars stretched in neat rows as far as the eye can see is the wash team.

"Eight of them get 1,500 cars a day through the car wash," their supervisor boasts.

Philippineborn Nancy Berchlett, 4-foot-11, who weighs less than 100 pounds, has been on the wash for five years, and also does undercoating and glazing. "I love it and make many friends," she says.

She is up at 5 a.m. to fix lunch for her husband and two small children. Before work she drops the kids off at a nursery and collects them on the way home.

As soon as the conveyor belt moves her vehicle out of the wash cycle, Nancy darts in and beeps off to park it in the radio line. There the radio team takes over.

The head of the team, Liz Davis, is a statuesque, red-haired woman with carefully varnished nails and the current Vogue on the top of her tool tray. She left a job as an assistant fashion buyer to join the "ladies." At the age of 7 she was taking apart radios and air conditioners and putting them together again.

"I came by it naturally," she says. "My father's an electrical engineer and I guess I just reverted. Couldn't stand being caged indoors and never seeing daylight."

Because of the mechanical skills required in their work, Liz and the four assistants she trained are the elite—highest paid—of the women.

Shirley Jackson almost didn't make it. Her first day on the job she narrowly missed running over the supervisor.

"Never drove a car with a stick shift before," she recalled "I just froze and couldn't stop. But that Pauline, she didn't fire me. She told me to go home and learn to drive a stick shift car. So I borrowed an old truck and drove it around a field until I got the hang of it."

Label requirement

If a shampoo label says "contains eggs," that product must be at least two per cent egg—but if the label says "egg shampoo," the product must offer at least one egg per shampoo, explains Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Money making topic of rebekah meet

Ideas for new money making projects were requested of members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 when they met last Tuesday night. Mrs. Sheri Wilson, chairman of the

Ways and Means Committee of the Lodge made the request.

In other actions, W. A. Majors, team captain, called for an Aug. 9 meeting of the degree team. All members are requested to be present for this meeting.

At the meeting, in which 27 members attended, it was reported that 38 visits to the sick were made.

Following the meeting, a birthday party was held for members celebrating birthdays during August.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Buy—Sell
Check listings in
Big Spring
Herald
Classified Ads



Joyful Wakes Disturb Teen

DEAR ABBY: My best friend's mother died recently, and I attended her wake. There were many people there. Most of them were telling jokes, drinking and laughing as if they were at a wedding or some kind of celebration. I thought it was disgusting, and it made me both angry and sad. When I asked my mother why people behaved that way at a wake instead of being solemn and serious out of respect for the dead, she said, "That's just the way it is. The only time some people see each other is at weddings or funerals."

I'm only 14, but I think people should save the jokes and laughter for weddings, not funerals.

What do you think, Abby? If you print this letter, maybe people would change the shameful way they act at wakes.

JOHN

DEAR JOHN: It's more than mere coincidence that the two words most frequently interchanged by accident (?) are "wedding" and "funeral."

It's not the lack of respect for the deceased, it's the human tendency to make the most of the opportunity to catch up on old friendships and family ties that accounts for the partylike atmosphere at most wakes. Add to that the fact that alcohol tends to break down inhibitions.

Don't be angry or sad, John. Were the deceased able to express his opinion of the apparent merry-making at his own wake, I'll wager he'd be all for it. (I would.)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to voice a complaint against teenagers in general: A teenager had a transistor radio on a public bus yesterday, and he just about blasted the whole busload of passengers off the bus with rock and roll music. Why don't those teenagers show a little respect for the rights of others?

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Why condemn ALL teenagers? Only one was guilty. The bus driver (an adult) was responsible for the comfort of his passengers. Didn't HE shirk HIS duty?

DEAR ABBY: I never miss your column and believe that more people read Dear Abby than any other part of the paper.

Here is a thorny question I have never known you to comment on.

Love: Are the millions of unmarried, widowed and divorced people supposed to do without it?

We are taught to share everything else, so what is so wrong with sharing love with some needy person?

And can you separate love from sex?

M. H.

DEAR M. H.: Sex for sex's sake means anyone will do. Love is selective. Only a certain somebody can fill a need for love.

The need for "sex" rarely leads to love, but the need for "love" usually leads to sex. Promiscuous love? Sil! Promiscuous sex? No!



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More women attracted to jobs involving animals

By CAROL DEEGAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Forsyth and Patricia Davis have very different jobs. But they have a common interest — working with animals — a field that is attracting more and more women these days.

Jane Forsyth left home at the age of 12 to work in a dog kennel. She quit school at 16 to work full-time. By 21, she had a handler's license and was in business for herself.

Today, Jane and her husband, Bob, own Grayarlin Kennels in Southbury, Conn. It is a \$200,000, 22-acre compound that can accommodate 150 dogs.

It costs an owner \$45 an hour to have Jane handle one dog in one show. Jane handles about 20 dogs in an

average show. Bob usually handles an identical number for an identical fee.

The cost of the full Forsyth treatment — handling, grooming, and showing — can run up to \$6,000 per dog per year. And business for the Forsyths, is booming.

"There are more people that have dogs," Bob explains. "There are more people earning more money which they can devote to dogs." Patricia Davis loved animals from the time she was "a tiny, tiny, tiny child."

Guinea pigs, rats, mice, even insects. She had traveled around the country and had good jobs, but nothing remotely to do with animals. Then, in 1968, an ad in the Help Wanted section of

the New York Times changed all that.

"There was a job which said you must know something about dogs and have editorial skills. It turned out it was the Gaines Dog Research Center who needed someone to come in as an editorial assistant," Patricia recalls.

Pat is now associate director of the research center in White Plains, N.Y. It's a writing, editing and movie-making job, which she says is a lot of fun. And, Pat says, the pet business is a growing one.

Jane and Pat are just two of the many women who work with animals today. Women work as dog handlers, dog groomers, animal

trainers, animal technicians, veterinarians and veterinarians assistants. They work at zoos and commercial enterprises; they work for the government, in private industry and for themselves. For example, in the field of dog handling, Bob Forsyth says: "I think the big shift has gone to females at this point and there are more females in it than there are men." "I think that most women do like animals particularly, and they do some of the work, I think the tedious work like trimming and puppy raising, as well as, and in some cases better than the men do. I think they're more suited for it." Dr. Edward Melby is dean of the New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.



(AP WIREPHOTO) **LOOKING OVER THE GOODS** — Two Ute Indians, dressed in their finest costumes, look over a pottery display in Durango, Colo. at the Ute-Comanche peace treaty ceremonies. Hundreds of Indians from all around the nation are here to participate in a powwow and art show and to witness the peace treaty signing ceremony that concludes a treaty begun 100 years ago between the two tribes.

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901 Johnson



(AP WIREPHOTO) **OUT TO SEE THE FASHION** — French actress Catherine Deneuve, left, and dancer Zizi Jeanmaire, right, are in the audience Wednesday for the presentation of Yves Saint-Laurent's autumn-winter fashion collections in Paris. Fashion week is under way in the French capital.

Mariachi band to play

A mariachi band, consisting of boys from an orphanage in Monterrey, Mexico, will play Aug. 4 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary School Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited. Donations received from the audiences will go to the orphanage.

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"Just tell us how you like your steak 'n loosen your belt."

Local 4-H members winners in Ozona

At the District 6 4-H Style Revue Monday in the Ozona Civic Center, three Howard County members were named winners.

The theme of the program was "Fashions with a Future."

The winners included Dawn Underwood, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Underwood, winner of the Mini Miss (9-year-old) division; Tany Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eston Hollis, winner of the Junior Miss (10-year-old) division and Tammy Peugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, winner of the Pre-Teen (12-year-old) division.

West Texas Utilities Company, represented by Curly Hays, Joel Wilson and Pat Wester, provided programs, awards and the photography for the contestants. The District 6 Texas Home Demonstration Association provided division winners with special awards.

The 4-H Style Revue is an educational feature of the overall 4-H clothing program.

Plant sale slated

The Council of Garden Clubs announced at their Aug. 2 meeting a combination salad luncheon-plant sale will be Sept. 3. Club members will donate the plants to be sold.

Admission fee will be \$2 and the public is invited. Garden club members will sell the tickets in advance. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

It was also announced an arts and crafts display will be held Oct. 9 at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Any club can rent a booth.

The council will decorate the tables for the Chamber of Commerce Banquet to be held Jan. 30, 1978.

All the garden clubs members have a membership in the Heritage Museum, it was reported. A plaque was hung in the museum in appreciation of the landscaping done by the council at the museum.

The garden clubs fair booth at the Howard County Fair will be open to all club members and public that wish to participate in the plant judging contest. Entries will begin at 8 a.m. Ribbons will be given to the best plants.

The garden clubs will clean flower boxes in the downtown sector of the city twice a month. All of the clubs will rotate the duty.

The council will have a luncheon Sept. 28 at noon at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Degree to be received

Miss Elma Rosas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tino Rosas, 1208 Lindbergh, will receive her master of education degree Aug. 19 from Sul Ross University. Miss Rosas is a 1970 graduate of Big Spring High School, and received a BA degree from the University of Texas at Arlington.

WINDOW FASHIONS

By Ted Hatfield

LEFT, RIGHT OR CENTER STAGE

Draw draperies are usually set up to pull closed at the center. If you have wall space on both sides of a window area, these two-way traverse draperies are usually the best solution.

But there are many situations where there is no room for two-way draws, or where other features, such as fireplaces, make it desirable to pull the draperies to one side.

Do you have that challenge? No problem. You can have your draperies draw either to the right side or to the left. All you need is the proper hardware. If you have any doubt about what to choose, bring us your room or office measurements and a rough sketch showing window placement. We'll gladly help you choose the correct rod for your needs.

Draperies are our business, and we make it our business to give you selection, service and sound advice. Visit our complete drapery center soon!



The latest scoop.

Here's the latest scoop in ice cream. Quality Chekd Chocolate Nugget Nut. Loaded with crunchy, chocolate-covered nuggets of almonds and toffee. It's a great dessert idea for any occasion.



QUALITY CHEKD chocolate nugget nut ice cream

Gandy's

Ridin' fence



Follow the trails

with Marj Carpenter

Down in San Antonio, there are no blocks, as such, in the older portion of the city. If you turn on the wrong street down there and think you are going around the block, you will soon end up a half-mile away wondering where you are.

The reason is that the city was built on the cow trails. Originally, there were

simply trails that came into the heart of the city and to the mission known as the Alamo and the small group of homes, cantinas, and general mercantile stores that surrounded that mission.

So the original streets were crooked, crooked. . . . But out in the Old West, towns were laid out in straight lines and blocks carefully platted and then sold to the landowners.

That was in some locations. Take towns such as Soash. They were carefully platted and they carefully died.

Big Spring, more or less, just grew. However, due to some careful planning on somebody's part, most of the blocks were at least blocks. There are, however, some short and slanted streets that lead nowhere much.

Some of the earliest and finest homes were on the North Side of the city. The reason they were built there is because the view from there is beautiful and it was near the railroad.

The very first settlements were by the Indians right around the Big Spring itself. However, the second spurt of



EARLY CITY LEADERS
.. look over streets



AN EARLY SWEEPER
.. for clean streets

growth was around the Texas and Pacific Railroad and the older part of town was north and south of that railroad.

As the town became a municipality, Big Spring got up and coming things such as the sidewalks and running water put in during the administration of Mayor Deats. His old home is the one that has recently been remodeled by two attorneys, Bob Moore and John Burgess on Main Street.

Big Spring had an early horse-run fire department and also had the first mechanized fire truck in Texas. The first bus route in Texas was from Colorado City to Snyder and the second was from Colorado City to Big Spring.

Snyder preachers called the bus an instrument of the devil and stopped the run. Big Spring citizens didn't care if an instrument of the devil came to town.

The picture above was given to me several years ago by the late Roy Anderson, longtime city employe. He said that the street sweeper shown here was one of the first in all of West Texas, and was the "Austin Western Rotary Broom." It was owned by the city.

Anderson also gave me the other picture shown above which depicts the early city leaders out observing an early paving program. That was some of the first paving going on some of the early dirt streets.

Look at the hats. A civic leader in those days would not be caught dead without a hat. Shown left to right are Roy Warren, Howard Counts, H. W. Whitney, E. L. Killingsworth, G. W. Dabney, J. H. Greene and Dan Martin.

There are still some dirt streets in Big Spring, although during the past six years, the present city ad-

ministration has paved 190 blocks of new pavement, more than at any time since some of the earliest paving projects.

They currently are getting ready to stop and play catch up on maintaining the streets, and try to plug up some of the chug holes.

It's one of those never-ending projects to keep up streets. Kind of like housewife chores. After you cook the meal, it's time to do the dishes and after you do the dishes, it's time to shop for the food to cook the next meal.

Or that's the way I see, while out ridin' fence, down the trail.

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your

yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



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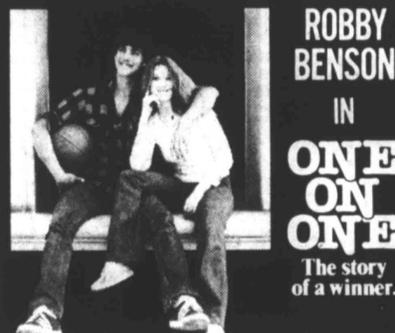
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ALL MEMBERS FREE (OF COURSE)



ALL GUESTS \$2.00 COVER CHARGE

Happy Birthday David M.I.

No souvenirs

NEW YORK (AP)—A live souvenir from abroad can be dangerous, warns the Air Transport Association.

Bringing forbidden plants or animals into the United States may seem innocuous at the time, but even a couple of destructive parasites can multiply to epidemic numbers in a new environment that contains none of their natural enemies, said the ATA.

In 1966, two African snails brought into Florida from Hawaii multiplied in to more than 100,000 vegetable and houseplant-eating mollusks that took six years to eradicate.

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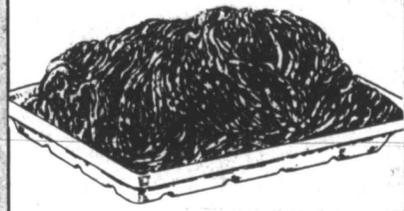
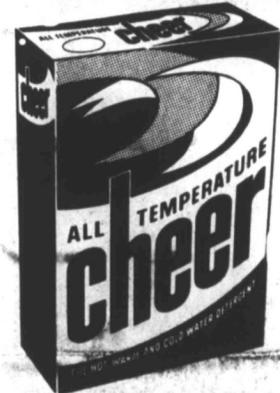
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