

Bell telephone strike averted by agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide walkout by 500,000 Bell System telephone workers was averted Saturday by agreement on a new three-year contract with the Communications Workers of America. Two smaller unions continued to negotiate against a strike deadline of 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

According to Big Spring CWA local president Jim McCurtain, the plan comes to an overall increase of 25.5 per cent.

"But they also will install an employee savings plan, improve our medical and dental plan, and extend our dental plan to include retired employees, which is a good deal."

McCurtain said that the increase would mean about an eight per cent raise for top pay local employees. A cost-of-living raise is included in each year of the three-year contract.

About 80 local employees would have walked out if the agreement had not been reached.

The tentative settlement would provide a 31 per cent increase in wages and benefits, CWA President Glenn E. Watts announced. He said it was "in line with recent agreements in the steel and auto industries."

Meanwhile, negotiators for 120,000

members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and 70,000 members of the Telecommunications International Union continued talks with the company.

A Bell spokesman expressed optimism there would be no strike by the two smaller unions.

Put able-bodied citizens to work

Carter unveils welfare system

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter asked Congress on Saturday to junk the welfare system and replace it with a \$34 billion plan that moves able-bodied recipients into jobs and provides cash for those who can't work.

But Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that neither he nor his Cabinet experts could say when the new system would achieve its ultimate goal of actually reducing the total amount of money the American people pay for welfare.

The President also said the proposed reforms failed to meet his goal of being no more expensive initially than the old welfare system.

He expressed confidence that Congress would enact his program by next spring to become fully effective in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, 1980. He minimized his differences with key congressional committee chairmen and praised House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill for agreeing to set up a special welfare committee to handle the legislation.

Carter noted that another special panel in the House had helped him win passage of most of his complex energy program there Friday.

The President told the news conference the current system "is anti-work and antifamily, unfair to the poor and wasteful of taxpayers'

dollars... There is no perfect solution for these difficult problems, but it is time to begin.

"We must make a complete and clean break with the past," Carter said.

He said that his system "stresses the fundamental American commitment to work, strengthens the family, respects the less advantaged in our society and makes a far more efficient and effective use of our hard-earned tax dollars."

Key congressional leaders praised the goals of the President's proposals but indicated they had different ideas about how some of the specifics should work.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, commended the "laudable objectives" of Carter's plan. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he would work to enact Carter's general program but would try to change the formula for income supplements to the working poor.

Carter's proposal makes several major concessions to mayors, civil rights groups and other interest groups which had been consulted by the administration during the drafting of the plan.

The most surprising of these was his decision to discard his stated goal of keeping his proposed new system from being more expensive initially than the old one.

He said the new system would in-

crease the spending by \$2.8 billion over the \$27.9 billion cost he attributed to the old system. However, this spending increase did not include an additional \$3.3 billion cost of new tax credits for wage-earners who now pay some income tax.

Furthermore, his \$27.9 billion figure included the cost of a number of programs not generally regarded as welfare by the public, such as a \$5.5 billion public service job program that he hopes to eliminate.

The minimum payments for those who would work and those not expected to work amount to a modified guaranteed annual income. Part of the tax credit provision amounts to a modified negative income tax, because \$1.5 billion in tax credits would take the form of cash payments to persons who earn too little to pay any income taxes.



Policeman laid to rest

Klahr died 'fighting'

By MARJ CARPENTER
"When I'd get to thinking that it just wasn't fair to have Hodgkin's disease, I would think — I wouldn't want to wish it on anyone else instead," Ricky Klahr said in January after he returned from one of his many treatments at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

"After I'm gone, tell my story. Maybe it will help somebody else. Everybody always talks about how brave I am. I'm not brave. I'm scared all the time. I'm tired of hurting."

"But how can I act any other way, when my family and my fellow

workers and my friends all treat me so well? I have to keep going for them," Klahr added wistfully.

"Sometimes I would just pray desperately. I would pray, 'Let it just go away.' But I knew in my heart that the answer to that was going to be 'no.' Still when I'd get to feeling good again and I'd get really busy at my job, I'd think for awhile that maybe it had — just gone away," Ricky recalled.

For seven years in April, Ricky lived with a malignancy that he knew would kill him before he lived to be very old.

He was 17 years old and a senior in high school that April day when he finally went into a Big Spring hospital because he was having so much trouble breathing.

"I thought I was going to have pneumonia or something easy and I was mad because it was fouling up all my plans for parties and things right before graduation out at For-san," Ricky sat quietly a long time and then said, "And then they found that lump in my neck. Just a little old lump, and it was malignant. They sent

(See Brave p. 2A, col. 1)



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

POLICEMAN BURIED — Ricky Klahr is laid to rest, complemented by his fellow officers and the police chaplain as they gathered for final rites Friday afternoon. Klahr died Wednesday after his long battle with Hodgkin's disease. The picture above, left, shows the respect and concern of his fellow officers and the flag above flies at half mast in honor of Klahr.

Sweeps WT press competition

Herald garners WTCC prize

Publisher J. Tom Graham and the Big Spring Herald captured the coveted West Texas Chamber of Commerce Community Service Award and swept the boards in editorial and pictorial competition in its division in the West Texas Press Association convention at Midland Saturday.

In addition, the Herald claimed a third place certificate in advertising competition.

The awards were presented at the convention breakfast held at the Hilton Inn, headquarters for the semi-annual meet. Graham was present to accept the WTCC award in person.

The city of Big Spring failed in a desperate struggle to keep Webb AFB open but Graham and the newspaper were cited for their sustained and desperate fight to prevail upon the Pentagon to change its decision.

The Herald printed over 300 articles during 1976 in an all-out fight for the military facility. In addition, Graham prepared a brochure focusing attention on the advantages of converting the Webb property to industrial and commercial use. In all, 22,000 brochures were mailed out to industries and investment firms all



GRAHAM



BRYANT



FINLEY

VALDES

CARPENTER

WERRELL

over the United States, many of them at the Herald's expense.

The citation accompanying the wall plaque presented Graham read:

"The Herald is cited for keeping the community aware of the situation upon the announcement of the possible loss of Webb Air Force Base, the battle to try to keep the base and then the campaign to set up a line of communication between the community and those working to obtain new industry."

In a sense then, this award was earned by the entire community rather than the newspaper in that all persons who joined in the drive first to retain the base and then to convert the Webb property to industrial use were praised.

Graham and the Herald were

nominated by the officers of the West Texas Press Association group for the WTCC award. Roy McQueen of Snyder is president of the WTPA.

Letters praising the Herald's role in the battle were forwarded by Mayor Wade Choate, Col. Harry Spannaus, wing commander at Webb, as well as local leaders in business, industry and the Chamber of Commerce.

Specifically, the Herald's first place awards came in Photos, Editorials, Column-Writing, News Writing and General Excellence.

Marj Carpenter's column, 'Ridin' Fence, entitled, "When the Bombs Fell," was cited as the best in its category. Pictures of Danny Valdes and Troy Bryant helped the Herald claim first place in Photo competition. Two of Graham's Publisher's Corners

helped nail down the blue ribbon in Editorial writing.

In News Writing, Mrs. Carpenter and James Werrell shared honors. Mrs. Carpenter was cited for reporting the Cosden refinery fire while Werrell was singled out for an article he did about the reunion of a daughter and mother separated for 32 years.

Finally, the Herald editorial staff captured a first for General Excellence.

Here is what the judges had to say about the awards given to the Herald in each category:

GENERAL EXCELLENCE, first place. Judges were John Anderson and Jay Brakefield, Corpus Christi:

"Looks like a daily newspaper. Good use of art (pictures), such as the bird picture on Page One, although this would have looked better had it been reproduced sharper. Good use of different measurements. Writing is good. I especially like the regular feature and art on West Texas people. Some good faces here. Well organized newspaper."

The desk team of Bryant and Walt Finley helped put together the paper's makeup that caught the judges' eye in the last category — especially Page One last Dec. 30.

PHOTOS—First place. Judged by Joe McAuley, Fort Worth Star

(See Fight, p. 2A, col. 4)

Stanton, C City papers recognized

The Herald reaped the lion's share of awards in its category in the West Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest, winners of which were announced in a WTPA breakfast held at the Hilton Inn Saturday in Midland, but by no means dominated the competition.

Winners were also announced for weeklies and semi-weeklies with over

3,000 circulation and weeklies with circulation under 3,000.

Terry Neill, publisher of the Stanton Reporter, captured a first place in Photo competition for papers with less than 3,000 circulation — adding to an impressive collection that has grown over the years.

In News Reporting, the Colorado City Record was awarded a third

place in its category. Mac McKinnon is editor and publisher of that paper.

Geographically, the West Texas Press Association is the largest organization of its kind in America.

The 47th annual convention, which began Friday, extended through Saturday night, ending with a dinner-dance. The dinner-dance, called the president's reception, was sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Hearts 'n flowers



Getting boxed in

with Tommy Hart

Big Spring is slowly painting itself into a corner with burgeoning property taxes, and the citizenry has every reason to feel helpless, since it isn't wielding the brush.

It's estimated that three out of every four houses in this town are 30 years of age or older. True, housing costs have gone through the toposphere but many people who might feel inclined to either build or renovate have decided against it because of the potential dangers within the tax structure.

You can upgrade a piece of property and your act draws the immediate attention of the tax agent. On the other hand, you can let the same property

fall into neglect until such time that it becomes an embarrassment, then convince the public servants that the imposts are unrealistic.

We are approaching the time when the excise people are going to have to look elsewhere than the property owners for their revenue.

The first time I was privileged to visit North Carolina, I told myself: "This is where I'd eventually like to settle." Now, I'm glad I didn't succumb to the urge. I understand there's a law in that commonwealth which prohibits anyone from singing out of tune.

(See Hearts, p. 5A, col. 1)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why no blacks?

Q. Why are there no black counselors hired either by the public schools or by the college here?

A. Directors of personnel at both the college and the public schools say that they recommend the best qualified person for each position in their school, regardless of sex, race, or national origin. They do not recommend that any person be hired simply because they are black or a woman or an Oriental or any other designation. They select them purely on the basis of the best qualified person for the job. Qualifications include education and experience.

Calendar: Budget session

TODAY

The Chicano Golf Association will hold a Louisiana Draw tournament today at 10 a.m. at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

MONDAY

Public hearing on Colorado ISD budget, Colorado City, 7:30 p.m.

School district Board of Trustees meet to discuss budget, 5:15 p.m., Board room.

Offbeat: Power(ful) scribbler

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A Duke University law student has filed a federal court suit in defense of his right to scribble comments on the envelopes in which he mails his monthly utility payments to Duke Power Co.

Saul Kerpelman of Baltimore, Md., filed the suit against U.S. Atty. H.M. Michaux and Durham postmaster Frank E. Capeland Jr.

Kerpelman said he wrote the comments on his bills "to ridicule, express scorn for and encourage public awareness of ... unreasonable, unjust and unfair profit structures of Duke Power Co."

He said he had to discontinue the practice when Duke filed a complaint against him and he was threatened with criminal prosecution under a law which prohibits obscenities on mailed items.

"Outraged and with a feeling of powerlessness at the hands of this mighty North Carolina monument to capitalistic and bureaucratic indifference and greed," Kerpelman said in his suit, he was "spurred to take at least some meager action to inform the corporate colossus and some few members of the public of his discontent."

TV's best: Disastrous vacation

Disney's animated superstars, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, set out on a vacation — with disastrous results, 6 p.m. on NBC. For the teenage set, Vanishing Point offers reasonable tension and some great chase scenes on CBS at 8 p.m.

Inside: Indians win state

BIG SPRING'S McMahon Indians win state championship in the Senior Teenage League play, See p. 1B.

THREE YEARS after the Nixon administration came to a tearful end, Richard M. Nixon is one of the few among its power elite who has remained free. See p. 5A.

Amusements	1D	Editorials	4A
Classified ads	2-4D	Sports	1-5B
Comics	6B	Weather	3A
Digest	2A	Women's news	1-4C

Outside: Fair

Fair skies and warm temperatures should continue through Monday without significant changes in the high and low temperatures. High today and Monday is expected in the upper 90s, low tonight near 70. Winds will be out of the south at 15 to 20 miles-per-hour.



Brave policeman said 'I'm scared'

(Continued from Page 1)
me to Lubbock."

The young dispatcher said, "Sometimes I thought I was going to die before graduation and then sometimes I'd think, maybe they got it soon enough and I'm going to be lucky."

He recalled that later he learned the name of his disease, "Hodgkin's disease." "I went to the library and read about it and I felt terrible after that," Klahr related.

Ricky went to work just after his 18th birthday for the Big Spring police. "I hadn't been so happy since the day I received the Black Mamba award on the football team out at Forsan," Klahr stated.

"I'll always be grateful to Chief Vance Chisum, Captain Sherrill Farmer and all of those who helped me get started in police work. And then Chief Bogard. . . he's kept me at work when others might have made me go on home. I couldn't have made it without the police and my friends in law enforcement."

"Nothing makes me madder than to have people cuss out police officers. . . nothing." Then he grinned, "Remember the night Paula (who was a police dispatcher) married Sam (who was a deputy officer). Boy he got mad at me for a minute."

Klahr was recalling the night he parked his car right behind Sam Smelser's at the home of Dan Hutchinson so that Sam couldn't leave on his honeymoon.

He grinned and then looked quiet again. "You know, the police just treated me like I was police. I got just as hard assignments as the next guy."

In December of 1976, he was doubly honored by his fellow officers when he was presented the officer of the year award and also the member of the year award.

At that time, he was back in M.D. Anderson and a delegation of fellow officers flew down to take him the awards. "I didn't deserve all that," he stated, "but I'm sure glad they thought I did."

Nobody thought of it as charity. In an emergency, Ricky Klahr was one

of the calmest of the police dispatchers. "My whole life's an emergency," Ricky stated one night. "That may be why I don't get very excited when things are happening fast."

"At first, when I was sick," Klahr recalled, "I used to go eagerly down to Houston for treatment — chemotherapy or cobalt or whatever they thought would help. I kept hoping that something was going to work."

Then he said, "But the treatment wasn't much fun either. And I would long so to be back home. I got where I would wait as long as I could to go. My face and neck would swell up and I knew everybody was noticing it."

"Hardly anyone ever said anything, although once in a while a child would say something about it. But when I just couldn't stand it any longer, I'd go back," Klahr added.

"I have the best mother and sister

Klahr buried with honors

In honor of Ricky Klahr, the Big Spring Police Department closed off Gregg Street from the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home to the city limits during the funeral procession.

It was headed by law enforcement cars from the police department and the state highway patrol. City police manned every intersection all the way to the south edge of the city.

The sheriff's department operated the city police department so that they could all attend the services of their fellow officer.

A scholarship fund has been started in memory of Ricky Klahr, to go to a deserving student at Howard College who studies law enforcement.

This is being collected by the Pistol Packing Mems, an organization made up of wives of state and federal law officers.

Checks may be sent in care of Mrs. Johnnie Lou Averv at Howard College, made out to the Ricky Klahr scholarship.

and aunt in the world and I'd do anything to make it easier for them. That's one of the really hard parts — your family."

"I was so thankful when people started a fund at the bank and when they held the benefit dance at the Eagles'. People were good," Klahr added.

At the benefit dance, he got up and said, "This is a dance. Let's dance and everybody will look at us and say 'There's old Ricky dancing.'"

An understanding coach at Forsan let Ricky be the official keeper of the statistics. He understood Ricky Klahr.

"I don't want a free ride. I want to help," the dispatcher stated. And he helped. He walked along every sideline of every game and took down the statistics.

At Ackerly, early in the season last year, he greeted everybody who arrived with excitement. "You know what, we're going to win. I don't mean tonight. We're finally going to win district. I can just feel it," he stated.

And added, "Have a sandwich. Let me buy you a sandwich. Have a Coke. Did you know we're going to win?"

Ricky could reach the heights in enthusiasm or plunge to the depths of despair. One day, he was the patrolman who went to investigate an accident where a young girl from Forsan was killed.

"Why, why, why?" said Ricky Klahr, beating his fist on the patrol car. "Why do the young go?" And then he added, "I guess coming from me that sounds selfish." And he stood quietly, looking at the ground.

Ricky had been down to Houston for recent treatment. There wasn't much more they could do. Ricky knew that. He just kept fighting for each day and each breath.

And then on Wednesday, time ran and for Ricky Klahr.

I remember him saying, "You know I'd get to thinking that it wasn't fair not to get to raise a family and everything. But maybe I've helped a few people. Some of them will remember me, won't they? They'll know I was trying."

"You'll remember me, won't you?"

Digest



IN THE THICKET OF THINGS — Pres. Jimmy Carter threads his way through the limbs of a bush in downtown Plains, Ga., Saturday as he walked down the main street to shake hands with the city visitors. Earlier, Pres. Carter outlined his welfare reform program at a press conference.

Mt. Etna erupting

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Hot lava poured out of Mt. Etna Saturday in the year's most intense eruption of Europe's tallest volcano.

Etna, 10,725 feet high, began emitting lava and spitting rocks high into the air last month after a period of relative inactivity. Then it stopped for 10 days and resumed Friday.

Two new flows of lava, each about one mile long, were preceded by strong explosions. Then a 1,500-foot column of black smoke belched from one of the craters.

Authorities said there was no immediate danger to the nearest inhabited areas or cultivated lands.

Marooned, then married

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Campbell and Sandy Corea, who survived 21 days adrift off the coast of Central America, have been married, and shipmate and fellow survivor Joseph Almond was their best man.

The couple was married Friday at in suburban Van Nuys, a month after Campbell's proposal at sea.

The adventure of survival and romance began when the three companions left Managua, Nicaragua, for a weekend fishing outing July 9. Before they could reach their campsite in the nearby Bat Islands, their boat was swamped.

The three clung to the battered hull for three weeks, living on raw fish and turtle and seagull blood. They were rescued July 29 by the freighter American Lancer and brought to Long Beach.

"We were sitting on the foredeck trying to stay dry," Campbell recalled of his proposal at sea. "In the face of our problems, I had been thinking about my life and one of the decisions I reached was that I wanted Sandra to spend it with me."

Partisan politics halted gas plan

MIDLAND — A compromise natural gas deregulation plan might have passed the House of Representatives last week but could not be introduced because of partisan politics, Cong. Bob Krueger said Saturday.

Krueger, speaking to the West Texas Press Association, told what he called "the inside story" of last week's battle over a national energy policy.

The New Braunfels Democrat said that he had prepared a compromise deregulation proposal which would have removed government regulation from natural gas prices in stages over a two- to three-year period.

Krueger said that Democratic leadership in the House would not allow him to introduce his compromise proposal because they feared it would probably pass. He said Republicans would not allow him to introduce the measure because they see the Carter administration energy policy as a great critical issue in 1978 and 1980, and they plan to force President Carter into a defensive stance on his energy programs.

"When you get that kind of partisanship," Krueger said,

"you don't get good policy."

Despite close votes in the House committee and close vote on the House floor, the deregulation proposal, under pressure from Carter and the Democratic leadership, was defeated. Krueger, who led the fight for deregulation in the House and who has announced that he will oppose Republican John Tower next year for a Texas senate seat, said the nation will be the loser because he could not get the opportunity to present his compromise. He said an official in House Speaker Tip O'Neill's office told him: "We can't let you have that (a vote on the compromise), because if you do, you'll win."

Krueger said Republicans became angry at being railroaded in the House Rules Committee and decided to support a deregulation plan that was all or nothing. He said that the battle lines became very strongly drawn along party lines. He said the House had succumbed to the temptation of always taking the short view, with an eye towards next year's election, instead of acting now for the winters of 1981 and 1982.

Krueger said the issue will revive in Congress again because the problems have not yet been solved.

Bomb hoaxes precede Queen's Ireland visit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bomb disposal teams dealt with a series of hoaxes Saturday and 500 more British soldiers arrived to strengthen security for a visit to Northern Ireland next week by Queen Elizabeth II.

Ten bomb alerts caused various parts of the capital to be sealed off for several hours as explosives experts checked out the hoax calls.

Security officials said they thought the hoaxes were part of a campaign by the Irish Republican Army against the queen's planned visit to Ulster next Wednesday and Thursday. She will not visit bomb-scarred Belfast.

The IRA, an almost exclusively Roman Catholic guerrilla group, has been fighting to wrest Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland from British control. The IRA claimed responsibility for a series of firebombings Friday in stores and warehouses in and around Belfast.

The queen is coming to Northern Ireland as part of a tour of the United Kingdom to celebrate her 25th year on the throne. The IRA's militant Provisional wing has said it will try to disrupt the visit.

A Labor member of Parliament, Marcus Lipton, asked Prime Minister James Callaghan to recommend to the queen that the visit be canceled.

Buckingham Palace repeated Saturday night that there was no change of plans.

The queen is to arrive and depart aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

Key phrases set abortion rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heated political and legal debate over federal funding of abortions for poor women may be decided by how Congress and the courts interpret two phrases: "life-endangering" and "medically necessary."

Last Thursday, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano ended funding for the 300,000 Medicaid abortions sought annually by poor women by saying only those women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy or childbirth could receive federally financed abortions.

Califano's action, a major victory for anti-abortion forces, followed two court rulings: one by the Supreme Court that a woman has no right to expect state governments to pay for an abortion that is medically unnecessary, and a resulting one by a federal judge in Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn judge lifted an injunction against the so-called Hyde Amendment, passed by Congress last October, which bans spending federal Medicaid money for any abortion "except where the life of the mother would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."

Medicaid, a health care program run by individual states but financed mainly by federal money, has paid for an estimated one third of the 1.1 million legal abortions performed each year.

In the wake of Califano's

order, individual states may decide to bear the full cost of Medicaid abortions now that federal funding has ended. But so far only seven states have announced plans to do so — Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

Lawyers favoring federal funding of abortions are still trying to convince the Brooklyn jurist, Judge John F. Dooling Jr., that the Hyde Amendment does not jibe with the Supreme Court's ruling on state funding obligations.

They contend that the court has mandated governmental help for "medically necessary" abortions, a definition that apparently is less restrictive than the Hyde Amendment's approval of abortions only when the mother's life is endangered.

The pro-abortion lawyers also say that the justices in past decisions have defined the phrase "medically

Budget work sessions set

The Big Spring School District Board of Trustees will meet Monday and Tuesday afternoons to work on the 77-78 school budget.

The meetings are to be workshops, at which no action may be taken, but the decisions made will pave the way for the final budget proposal.

Police beat Auto thieves strike

Four auto thefts Friday left two cars heavily damaged and two still missing, according to police reports.

George Von Hassell, 3710 Carolina, woke up Saturday to find his car parked right where he had left it the night before. . . with an addition of \$700 worth of damage to the front right side. Police believe that the damage occurred when the joyriders who had taken the car during the night tried to drive the vehicle through the cable guarding the golf course off Wasson Road.

Jose A. Perez reported his car stolen from 909 Runnels between 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. The missing auto had been found at 6:45 a.m., seriously damaged, on the 400 block of W. 8th where the drivers had apparently missed a turn, collided with a tree, and abandoned the car.

A '77 Pontiac Firebird valued at \$8,000 is still missing after Lawrence Weaver reported it gone from the Officer's Club parking lot Saturday at 10 a.m. Weaver said he had

parked the car there at 10 p.m. Friday evening.

Don Underwood, Abilene, had his '71 Pontiac LeMans pirated from the parking lot at the V.A. Hospital in the early morning hours of Saturday. The car was valued at \$1,450.

In other action, two Big Spring residents were treated and released by local hospitals after they had brushes with tragedy Saturday.

Mike Ortega, 603 Bell, was thrown from his motorcycle after it collided with a car driven by Rodolfo Dominguez, 1207 Mobile, at 10 a.m. at 304½ Gregg. Ortega was taken to Cowper Hospital where he was treated and released.

Paula Rivera, 32, was treated and released by Malone-Hogan Hospital for a gunshot wound in his right forearm after an apparent scrap at the Giant Food Store located at 611 Lamesa Highway.

According to police reports, Rivera said he knew the woman who shot him but would not reveal her name and did not wish to press

necessary" broadly enough to encompass physical, mental, emotional and familial factors.

If the broad definition advocated by pro-abortion forces were applied to governmental purse strings, anti-abortion spokesmen say that as many as 90 per cent of the poor women now barred by the Hyde

Deaths

Luther Graham — Luther Graham, 74, died at 10:54 p.m. Friday in a local hospital. He had been ill since November.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. David McNary, First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating.

Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery.

He was born Nov. 18, 1902 in Arkansas and married Jessie Mae Cleaver June 24, 1929.

They had lived in Coahoma for 10 years. Graham was a retired carpenter and general oil field contractor.

He was a Baptist. Survivors include his widow, Jessie, of the home; four sons, Gordon W. Graham, Midland, Kenneth Ray Graham, Las Cruces, N.M., Ronald T. Graham, Burns Flat, Okla., Dennis R. Graham, Houston; two daughters, Wanda Fern

Amendment could receive federal aid for abortions. Meanwhile, the question is being debated in Congress.

The 1976 Hyde Amendment, sponsored by Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and attached to an annual appropriations bill giving HEW and the Labor Department their operating funds, expires Sept. 30.

Roy Spivey — Roy M. Spivey, 59, died at 5:40 p.m. Friday in a local hospital following an illness. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. David McNary, Airport Baptist Church, officiating. McNary will be assisted by Rev. Lee R. (Tut) Jones, Taboka.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Spivey was born Sept. 9, 1917 in Canoe, Ala. He was a resident of Big Spring since 1934.

Spivey served in World War II in the First Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army and had been a mechanic with a local car dealer since 1953.

Survivors include his widow, Emma Lee Spivey, of the home; two sons, Roy Lee Spivey and Tim Spivey, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Judy Boberg, Big Spring; three brothers, James W. Spivey, Cusseta, Ga., Walter R. Spivey, Hawaii, and Samuel Spivey, Albany, Ga.; and two sisters, Margie Hassall, Andalusia, Fla. and Frances Sabol, Panama City, Fla.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Spivey was born Sept. 9, 1917 in Canoe, Ala. He was a resident of Big Spring since 1934.

Spivey served in World War II in the First Cavalry Division of the U.S. Army and had been a mechanic with a local car dealer since 1953.

Survivors include his widow, Emma Lee Spivey, of the home; two sons, Roy Lee Spivey and Tim Spivey, both of Big Spring; a daughter, Judy Boberg, Big Spring; three brothers, James W. Spivey, Cusseta, Ga., Walter R. Spivey, Hawaii, and Samuel Spivey, Albany, Ga.; and two sisters, Margie Hassall, Andalusia, Fla. and Frances Sabol, Panama City, Fla.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Survivors include her husband, of Stanton; five daughters, Frances Renfro, Austin, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Betty Howard, Midland, Mrs. Helen Cervenka, Waco, and Mrs. Dorothy Deavenport, Stanton; one sister, Mrs. Millie Eddins, Orange; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Ed Rawlings

MIDLAND — Ellsworth D. (Ed) Rawlings, 62, died at 6 p.m. Friday in Medical Center Hospital, Odessa. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Ellis Funeral Home Chapel in Midland. Officiating will be the Rev. Jerry White, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church, Midland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Rawlings was born March 11, 1915, in Columbus, Ohio. He was in the Air Force from 1942 until 1953. He was in charge of the Base Exchange at Webb Air AFB from 1968 until 1973. Following his retirement, he moved to Midland.

Mr. Rawlings was a member of the Masonic Lodge, He served throughout the Pacific in the Air Force during WWII and was one of the last Americans to leave China before the Communist takeover.

Survivors include the widow, Gladys Rawlings, Midland; a brother, C.O. Rawlings, Amlin, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Viola Lingrver, Goshanna, Ohio; Miss Ester Rawlings, Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Rawlings had been ill about nine months.

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Hundreds of fires rage

'Scarface' burns California timberland

By the Associated Press

A 70,000-acre fire dubbed "Scarface" roared toward two smaller blazes Saturday, threatening to produce an inferno covering 100,000 acres in California's timberland. Hundreds more fires burned between the Rockies and the Pacific, and

in Alaska more than 1.5 million acres were ablaze. Alaska's forest and tundra fires were on a scale far larger than those in the Lower 48 states. One fire alone engulfed 335,000 acres. But about 95 per cent of the land was tundra rather than forest, and the vastness of

Alaska's wilderness softened the impact on people.

In California, where nearly 200,000 acres were ablaze Saturday, fires were threatening timberland and the watersheds on which cities, industry and agriculture rely.

Water already is scarce. Most of the fires were started by lightning strikes in tinder-dry woods earlier in the week.

The National Fire Information Service in Boise, Idaho, said Saturday that blazes were burning in California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho and Utah. That includes every state west of the Rocky Mountains except New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana, which have only small chunks of territory west of the Continental Divide.

The Continental Divide, which generally follows the Rocky Mountains, is a line separating streams and rivers that flow toward the Pacific from those that flow toward the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

The huge fire, in northern California's Modoc County, was ravaging sparsely populated timberland in the mountainous northeastern



(AP WIREPHOTO)

BATTLE FIRE — Fire crews work to contain a huge fire in the Big Sur wilderness area Friday, the largest of many such fires burning in the state. Rugged lands of the Big Sur area have hampered efforts to contain the blaze.

corner of the state near Oregon. It was so big that firemen gave it a name — "Scar-

face" — as they watched it swallow two smaller fires and move toward a second pair.

One nearby fire already covered 15,000 acres, the other 2,500 acres. It was estimated that if the three fires merged over the area now separating them, nearly 100,000 acres would be involved.

And, said Brian Barrette of the California Department of Forestry, "We don't know when it's going to stop."

"The winds picked up and all the fires came together," said Nancy Gardner of the U.S. Forest Service. "This thing's really taking off ... It's really frightening to see those big trees go up, poof. It's so dry they burn up almost instantly."

Throughout the state, nearly 10,000 firefighters were on the line — many of them from out of state. The drain on nearby states' resources began to tell, as officials in Arizona had trouble finding enough men to fight a fire on an Indian reservation near the Grand Canyon.

More than 90 per cent of the land on fire outside of Alaska was in California. In south-central Oregon, meanwhile, a fire was consuming ponderosa and fir timber, and about 75 small lightning fires had been reported in Oregon and Washington.

California's second largest blaze was in the Marble-Cone area, virtually inaccessible terrain in Los Padres National Forest east of Big Sur on the central California coast. It continued unchecked, with more than 57,000 acres ravaged and 2,800 firefighters at work.

Kathy Ross of the state forestry department said watershed loss was estimated at \$113 million from the Marble-Cone fire alone. If heavy rains should come to that area later this year, the burned-out land could trigger mudslides that would endanger seaside homes.

Clarence Willis and his family would like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to all their friends and associates of Big Spring. "You are a friendly community and have been very nice to me. I will miss the close friendships as I leave for Randolph AFB"

Clarence Willis



CHAIR SPECIALS

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



An assortment of styles and colors to select from to enhance any home.



ROCKERS 88⁰⁰
Prices starting at
RECLINERS 118⁰⁰
Prices starting at



Fires Rage in Western States

FIRES RAGE — Map locates nine western states, and Alaska, inset, where large areas of forest, tundra, and other acreage was burning Saturday.

Former Manson disciple gets new trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge declared a mistrial Saturday in Leslie Van Houten's retrial on murder charges when the jury reported it was hopelessly deadlocked in the case of the former Charles Manson disciple.

Jury foreman Bill Albee reported that the jury, in its

last vote, was split 7-5 with seven favoring a first-degree murder conviction and five voting for conviction on manslaughter charges.

The 27-year-old Miss Van Houten, who could have won parole if convicted of manslaughter, appeared dejected when the mistrial was announced by Superior

Court Judge Edward Hinz.

She seemed shaken earlier in the day when she came to court, her hair in a topknot and clad in a bright pink skirt and floral blouse.

Her attorney, Maxwell Keith, had said earlier he would be pleased with a hung jury. "Worse things could happen," he said.

The jury had deliberated 25 days over a four-week period. The trial itself lasted 15 weeks, and it now appeared that Miss Van Houten could face a third trial.

The judge set Sept. 12 for a hearing to set a new trial date. Both Keith and Miss Van Houten appeared stunned when they heard that five of the jurors had voted for manslaughter, the lowest degree of conviction they could have chosen.

"I was pleasantly surprised," Keith told reporters. "I didn't expect that so many would vote for manslaughter."

Asked how his client had reacted, he said, "She gasped."

Keith said he was not hesitant to defend her again

in a new trial. "I'll be better; I've had practice," he said.

Miss Van Houten, who once obeyed all orders given by cult leader Charles Manson, was convicted with him and two other women in a 1971 trial which attracted worldwide publicity. At that trial, the defendants presented no defense for their actions.

Only Miss Van Houten received a new trial because her attorney, Ronald Hughes, died on a camping trip during the first trial.

Keith, the grey-haired attorney who later took over her defense, mounted a strong argument at the second trial. He claimed that Miss Van Houten was not in her right mind when she went along on a mission of murder led by Manson.

The defendant, now a poised and calm young woman, told jurors that she stabbed Rosemary LaBianca, but only after the woman was dead. She said she had no part in killing Leno LaBianca and was not involved in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four others the night before.

The mistrial came almost eight years to the day after the Tate-LaBianca murders.

Phony reservations plague Southwest Airline

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The president of Southwest Airlines says recently-initiated commuter flights to West Texas aren't doing as well as those to other parts of the state — due to hundreds of phony reservations.

Frank Muse says the irritating flood of no-shows isn't hurting business that much, but he suspects foul play.

"I checked personally last Friday on a flight to El Paso. It was booked to capacity, with the overbooking," Muse said from his Dallas office. "The flight went out with 94 passengers. It should have gone out full."

Southwest's planes carry 112 passengers and reservations are accepted for as many as a dozen more on each flight.

Muse said there are about 10 per cent no-shows for Southwest's El Paso flights, but Southwest attorney Herbert Kelleher of San

Antonio says that total should be 40 per cent, higher than it has ever been in the airline's battle-scarred history.

Southwest's gross on the western routes is only two-tenths of one per cent less than the airline projected. "Every other city we've gone into, it's been way over what we forecast," said Muse.

The jamming started June 30, after the route was granted by the Texas Aeronautics Commission — despite objections from American and Continental, Southwest's competitors on the Dallas-El Paso route, Muse noted.

Southwest's lucrative commuter flights between Texas cities have also drawn the ire of competitors Texas International and Braniff International. A federal grand jury in San Antonio has been investigating Braniff and TI for possible

antitrust violations against Southwest.

But Kelleher refused to blame the phony bookings on a competitor.

Rhodesia Woolworth's bombing kills 11

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A bomb exploded in a crowded Woolworth store in Salisbury just before closing time Saturday, killing 11 persons and injuring 76 in Rhodesia's worst urban terrorist act.

No one claimed responsibility immediately for the blast, but Rhodesian security sources attributed the bombing to black nationalist guerrillas. Police offered a \$16,200 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons responsible.

Police originally put the death toll at 12, but hours after the explosion a police spokesman said 11 had been killed. He refused to elaborate.

The medical superintendent at a nearby hospital for blacks said the dead included eight blacks and three whites. One of the dead was a black child under the age of 10, he said. Two blacks remained on the critical list.

The entire second floor of the store was gutted, and eyewitnesses said the blast blew out a 30-by-15-foot section of the eight-inch-thick outer wall.

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Weather

Mostly clear, dry over Texas Saturday

By the Associated Press

Occasional showers and thunderstorms dotted Texas' coastal plains Saturday. Skies were mostly clear over the rest of the state and it was noticeably humid in most areas.

Scattered rain overnight generally amounted to one-half inch or less around Amarillo, El Paso, Fort Worth and

near the Upper Texas Coast. An exception was Ellis in the state prison system, where the fall measured 2.10 inches.

South breezes fanned much of Texas, and they hit gusts up to 23 miles per hour at Abilene and 25 m.p.h. at Amarillo.

Low	High	Prc.
Abilene	74	95
Alice	73	97
Alpine	65	94
Amarillo	71	95
Austin	76	98
Beaumont	76	94
Brownsville	76	94
Childress	75	97
College Station	71	98
Corpus Christi	80	89
Cotulla	74	100
Delhart	66	95
Dallas	74	98
Del Rio	76	99
El Paso	67	100
Fort Worth	74	98
Galveston	81	87
Houston	76	93
Junction	74	97
Longview	72	93
Lubbock	70	93
Lufkin	72	95
Marfa	53	95
McAllen	73	95

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Publisher's corner

New energy plan is unrealistic

The view of Washington from Big Spring is somewhat obscure, but it seems from here that Washington is going to allow the nation's energy problems to drive the country into ruin.

This was demonstrated again last week when Congress:

- 1) Failed to deregulate the price of natural gas.
- 2) Failed to vote in favor of higher gasoline taxes.

So what has Washington done to solve the nation's energy problems? It created what will no doubt become the giant bureaucracy to end all giant bureaucracies: the Energy Department.

This first new cabinet in 11 years will begin with a meager 20,000 employees, but it will grow.

A new bureaucracy along with new regulations is always Washington's response to the nation's problems.

Sometimes the new agency might help a little bit, but most often its only accomplishment is the creation of red tape which seems to help slow the problem since no one can do anything thereafter.

THE LAUGHABLE side to the new Energy Department is that it was government regulation that got America into the natural gas shortage in the first place.

If the price of natural gas had been allowed to reflect market value in the 1950s and 1960s, coal could have remained competitive in many areas. The life of our resources would have been greatly extended.

But the government chose to hold the price down, and this was billed as an act which helped the consumer.

Not so. The law of supply and demand is, in the long run, an inviolate law. The consumer may not

have had to pay in the 1950s or the 1960s, or maybe not even in the 1970s. But he will have to pay much more suddenly and much more dearly when the natural gas does begin to run out.

THE LONGER our government waits in allowing other forms of energy to become more competitive by letting the market place seek its own level, the more painful the adjustment is going to be.

The new energy plan keeps petroleum prices at low levels, so there will be shortages. The bureaucracy's answer to shortages will be rationing. The course is set.

Meanwhile, the nation grows poorer. We cannot continue to send \$40 billion a year to Arab nations for oil without some really horrendous long-term consequences.

The resulting trade balance deficit of dollars flowing out of the U.S.

causes the value of the dollar to fall, fueling inflation and making the Arab nations anxious to increase the price of oil.

There is no shortage of energy in this universe. The sun creates more than man could ever consume. Who can tell how much petroleum remains to be found if the price can reflect the market value? No telling how much more petroleum can be recovered in Big Spring and the Permian Basin as the value goes up. The tides move endlessly; the wind never ceases; the earth's core abounds with heat; coal is most abundant in the U.S.

What we have in the U.S. is not a shortage of energy but a shortage of imagination, investment and leadership.

Neither the Carter Administration nor Congress has the intestinal fortitude for a tough and realistic energy policy. It was never more evident than last week in Washington.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Crime does pay

Evans, Novak

NEW YORK — During the three weeks since the great blackout of 1977, mayoral candidate Mario Cuomo has been asking a question that probes to the core of this city's sickness: was the police force restrained by a no-shoot order July 14 when the lights went out?

There has been no answer from city hall or police headquarters. Cuomo's questions have received little publicity or notice, typical of forgivable inattention as seven Democratic candidates lurch toward the Sept. 6 primary. Yet the answer is important: yes, police were under orders not to use force against looters.

WHILE NOT advocating bloodshed, Cuomo criticizes the city for the lack of any plan to protect private property. Inexcusable absenteeism by police officers aggravated failure to provide a back-up force of state police or National Guardsmen. But Mayor Abraham Beame, seeking reelection, points with pride to the handling of the blackout amid his journeys to Washington in quest of more federal money.

The blackout disaster typifies what ails the nation's premier city: mismanagement at city hall; discipline and demoralization among city employees; the reflexive call for help from Washington. The events here July 14 tend to justify the Ford and Carter administrations' telling New York to heal its self-inflicted wounds.

Furthermore, the blackout looting has made crime prevention not only the top issue in the mayoralty campaign but the only real issue. Considering the fear induced by psychoopathic killer "Son of Sam," politicians agree that the voters of the city are interested only in officeholders who can protect lives and property.

THAT MAY BE why the early big lead enjoyed by ex-Rep. Bella Abzug, the candidate of the left, is disappearing. Although Mayor Beame's feisty attacks on Consolidated Edison's performance in the blackout gained desperately needed support, he has leveled off again. The beneficiaries would seem to be Secretary of State Cuomo and Rep. Edward Koch.

Koch, once considered a stereotypical Manhattan liberal, now calls for capital punishment and attacks "the nuts on the left who dump on middle-class values." His television commercials have stressed law and order, a line echoed by Cuomo in his newest TV spots. But the 32 per cent undecided vote shown by one private pollster a month before election day suggests Koch and Cuomo are not convincing the electorate either.

The way the blackout was handled indicates why. Objective outside sources with close police connections say 8,000 officers failed to show for emergency duty that night. The principal stated reason: low morale and even lower sense of duty which infects the city's workers despite high pay and lavish pensions.

Perhaps another reason for the no-shows was the standing order against the use of force. While a bloody shootout was avoided, there were no provisions for water guns, rubber bullets or other non-lethal crowd-control devices.

REMEMBERING...

By BILL D. BROOKS

MY LYING COUSIN LYLE

While visiting my cousin in Arkansas one summer he and I decided to go down to the spring branch to catch tadpoles.

We asked his mother and she said it would be alright but we'd have to wait until it cooled off. "Don't want you boys taking a heat stroke."

I said, "Ain't hot to me, sides, we kin wade in the water and stay cool." "My land o' goodness no, son, I never let Lyle wade in the water! Folks have been known to step in holes o' water and go in over their head an' never be seen again."

"He didn't mean we'd axilly get in the water Mama," Lyle quickly explained. "We'll just sit on the bank and dangle our toes in it. See, where he comes from in West Texas there ain't a nuff water to drown a earth worm now how so he don't know the dangers o' deep water."

"Well, O.K.," she said, "But mind you don't go no further than Turner's Crossing and you be home fore it gets dark."

We ran barefoot down the path to the branch and no

sooner had we got out of sight of the house than my cousin jumped feet first into the waist deep water and yelled, "Come on in, the water's great!" "But your Mom said..." "Oh, she didn't mean it, come on in!"

The water was really cold but it felt good as we squatted down up to our necks. We splashed and ran through the stream down to Turner's Crossing where the tadpoles were.

Lyle said he wasn't in the mood to catch tadpoles just then, he'd rather explore farther down stream. I told him "No!" and reminded him of his Mother's words. "Whassa matter, you scerced? Mama's always saying things like that she doesn't mean."

We went on and on and the stream got wider as lots of streams joined it and we were really having a time.

I was the first to notice it was getting late but Lyle said it didn't matter, even if it was dark he could find his way home because he knew the path so well. We skipped rocks for a while longer then started back. We walked and walked but the path didn't seem familiar. Lyle said it was just because I was an

inexperienced explorer, that we were on the right trail whether it seemed so or not.

The stream became smaller and smaller 'til finally we reached the spring — and the end of the stream. Lyle said it for sure wasn't their spring that I must have made a wrong turn somewhere.

It was dark but we saw lights not far away and went up to the house and knocked. Lyle spoke. "Our parents kicked us out of the car and told us they never wanted to see us again but could you please tell us where Turner's Crossing is?" The lady said, "Saints preserve us, you poor boys, come in this house!" The man said, "Turner's Crossing is a way t' other side that mountain yonder about four mile." The woman said we must be starved and set us down at their table for a big supper, all the time saying things like, "What sorta person'd do such a terrible thing to such nice young boys?"

After the meal Lyle told them we'd have to be going since it was such a long way and at night mountain lions and such would be out looking for supper. The lady said, "Why, you boys can't go walking over that mountain tonight, you'll catch a chill from the night air in those damp clothes and

besides, you might get lost or fall into a canyon or something; Tom'll take you in the truck." Lyle said he didn't think we'd get lost since he was good at finding directions.

He took us all the way to Lyle's house (Lyle told him a friend lived there). Aunt Pearl was pretty upset when we folks out looking for us and was certain we'd gotten killed or kidnapped.

Lyle had an explanation. He said that I had fallen into the water and he had jumped in to save me. He explained that we had stayed at Turner's Crossing for our clothes to dry before we came home because we were afraid we'd get in trouble. I could tell by the way she looked at him through slits of eyes with her head cocked to one side, hands on hips, that she wasn't about to accept that story. She just told him to come go to the wood shed with her.

When they came back Aunt Pearl told us to go straight to Lyle's room and stay. Later I asked him what happened. "Nothin!" "Ya mean you didn't get a whippin' or nothin'?" "Oh, she give me a couple of swats with a willer switch but it didn't hurt none." But his red eyes and sniffls told me the real truth.

'Control' still word in diabetes

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know a 65-year-old woman who for at least 26 years has been on a diabetic diet. Recently her doctor told her that she was cured and could eat anything she liked. So she is eating sweets of all kinds.

I have your booklet on diabetes. On page 4 you state that diabetes cannot be cured. What would you say to a woman who told you that her doctor had cured her diabetes? This has become a matter of some importance in our family since a member has diabetes and is on a diet. Now he is being told by other family members that he can cure his diabetes also. — Mrs. R.W.

It is risky to use the word "cure" for diabetes or to allow a change to a free-wheeling diet. It is true that maturity-onset diabetes (that appearing at a later age) can be relatively mild and be controlled by diet alone. Control, need I add, is not the same as cure.

Let's take the case of your woman acquaintance.

She was 39 years old when diabetes was discovered and apparently has done remarkably well in 26 years. But I recall only one case in my practice, of a patient in his 60s being taken off insulin. He was continued on a strict diet. He was not "cured."

The abnormal factors leading to diabetes always remain. A patient, like the woman you mention, may have near-normal tests periodically while on a free diet, but she should not be surprised if the balloon breaks and the symptoms (as well as abnormal readings for blood sugar) return.

It is folly for the woman or your family member to take chances and indulge in sweets, especially since

both have done well on the diabetic diet.

Show the lady friend this article (and page 4 of the booklet). She may want to reevaluate matters. The rest of your family should stop needing the diabetic member about a "cure." This is why I refer to diabetes as the "sneaky disease." The chemical cauldron can be boiling, with symptoms and complications not evident. If the lady acquaintance wants to study further she can get a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes, the Sneaky Disease," for 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope mailed to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19, married, with one child. I would like to have another. I went to a doctor and he said I have a slightly tipped uterus. He didn't say what I could do about it. So I'm asking you what my chances are of becoming pregnant again. — Mrs. J.B.

The normal uterus has a slight tip backward or forward. Most women worry needlessly when the term "tipped uterus" is used. You were

pregnant once and your chances for a second pregnancy are good. Your uterus was very probably "tipped" before your first pregnancy and all went well.

The usual concern is that the uterus will be tipped out of line from the tubes and won't receive the impregnated egg properly. This rarely happens.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like a copy of Dr. F. J. Stare's book, "Panic in the Pantry." How can I get one? — J.S.

Since I did mention the book as handy for answering many questions about foods, I guess I should have added the information that it is published by Atheneum Press, New York. His co-author is Dr. Elizabeth N. Whelan.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who is interested in astronomy and space. He says he just can't believe that God is interested in man, when we are such an insignificant speck in the vastness of the stars and galaxies — F.L.

DEAR F. L.: I am sure a lot of people have wondered about this, especially since we know so much now about the vastness of the universe. Actually, long before modern astronomy, the psalmist voiced the same cry: "When I look at the heavens, the work of thy fingers, the moon and the stars which thou hast established; what is man that thou art mindful of him?" (Psalm 8:3, 4, Revised Standard Version).

However, the psalmist went on to say that this only shows how wonderful the love of God really is. "Yet thou hast made him little less than God, and dost crown

him with glory and honor" (Psalm 8:5, RSV). The psalmist knew that man appeared to be insignificant compared with the heavens, but he also knew that man was made in the image of God, and that God loves man. We know this because God sent Jesus Christ, His Son, to redeem us from our sins by dying on the cross. Instead of making man insignificant, the vastness of the universe only makes him that much more important, because he is the object of God's love.

Remember that the same God created this world who also saves us. He cares that much for us. By seeing the world He has created, we can see something of the greatness of His power. "The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork" (Psalm 19:1, RSV). But in Christ we see that God not only created us, but He loves us and wants us to be His children by faith.



Perfect solution

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Herald's business whiz Herald Canning now knows I don't have a phone in my home. Despite this fringe benefit, I have discovered it costs more to have a green telephone than a black one. When is Ma Bell going to erase the color line?

My priceless cousin, Price Everett, Bridgeport, passes along the perfect solution for getting honest, dedicated congressmen in Washington. He suggests:

"Make it mandatory that a congressman can serve only one term, he gets no retirement and at the end of the term, he has to come back home and get a job and try to make a living under the laws he passed as a congressman." Price, there's only one hitch.

Who would pass the law?

I think that body's name should be changed to the "Incongruous" until further notice.

MY BASHFUL AUNT, Marie Chastain, reports seeing this sign in a reducing salon:

Come in and shoo the fat!!

Athlete's foot can be helped by washing your feet once or twice daily with plenty of soapsuds. — News filler.

Who wants to help it? How do you get rid of the stuff?

And I hope journalism classes from this area will put me on their mailing lists. I'd like to know what they're doing. Not to mention reading their columns and/or jokes.

My banking aunt, Leona Daniels, says:

"In this day of women's lib, one almost forgets the old pioneer mother who rocked the cradle with one foot and wiped away a tear with the other."

That's what Lonkie said.

And now a cooling thought from Irv Kuppnick of the Chicago Sun-Times: "Was it cold in Chicago? Even the snow was turning blue. The place was so cold there were goose pimples on



Fiction vs facts

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The people-poisoning neutron bomb has become the summer's most emotional issue, yet it may not be quite the ogre its critics claim.

It is a nasty weapon, to be sure, whose victims will suffer violent nausea, diarrhea and other unpleasant symptoms before they die. But many misconceptions have been spread about the bomb.

FROM WHITE HOUSE, Pentagon and congressional sources, we have obtained information that may help to set the record straight:

—The neutron bomb has been portrayed as a weapon that kills people and spares buildings. It has become a symbol, therefore, of an inhuman military policy that sacrifices people in order to take over their property intact. In fact, the bomb is a defensive weapon, which might help stop a Soviet invasion of Western Europe with reduced damage to the besieged cities.

—By reducing the blast, heat and fallout, the neutron bomb can be used with more precision against the attackers. The objective is to destroy the advancing forces, without devastating allied property. An offensive would have the opposite objective. The aim would be to destroy hostile territory, particularly military facilities, transportation lines and supply centers, so the enemy couldn't use them. The neutron bomb, therefore, would make a poor offensive weapon.

—Critics are fearful that field commanders would be tempted to use the bomb as a conventional weapon because of its low yield. In fact, the bomb will become part of the nuclear arsenal, which is under the direct control of the president. The arsenal, already contains nuclear shells and warheads of lower yield. The neutron bomb, despite its reduced blast, would destroy a few square miles of property. "It's a big bomb not to be used casually," emphasized a White House adviser.

—Pentagon strategists warn that the allies would lose a conventional war with the Soviet Union on the European mainland. In case of a Soviet attack, therefore, the United States must either strike back with nuclear weapons or abandon Europe. It's just possible, the neutron bomb could stop an invasion without a nuclear Armageddon. "This will give the president an option that won't devastate Europe," explained one of his advisers. "And the Russians will have to consider that option before they attack." Rep. M. Robert Carr, D-Mich., a staunch congressional opponent of the arms race, agrees that the neutron bomb "will decrease the probability of war and increase the probability of containing nuclear war should it occur."

—The impression is widespread that neutron bombs will be added to

the radiator."

The flea is the champion jumper of the world. It can high jump 6 inches, or 100 times its body length, and can leap 12 inches horizontally, and 200 times its own length — News filler.

You can leap 16 times and what do you get?
You're still hooked up with somebody's pet.
St. Peter, don't you call me 'cause I can't flee—
This dog-gone dog is heaven to me.

Readers write or wrong:
Dear Paste-Pot man:
For over a week, I have been using shampoo on my teeth by mistake. Will this harm me?
Not if you don't mind curly teeth.

Dear Paste-Pot man:
Do you believe reincarnation is possible here?
No, in Big Spring spirits in any form after 2 a.m. are banned.

My teaching aunt, Lillian Lanham, sends a verse:
My daughter has her Master's
My son his PhD;
But Father is the only one
who has a JOB!

After reading statistics on the population explosion and lung cancer, I think the Pill should be available in vending machines and cigarettes by prescription only.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtry, asks:
"Is a mailman a personperson?"
I checked with "Senator Hardesty" at the post office and the answer is:

Only if he has a split personality.

My ice-eatin' aunt, Fannie Everett, sent an item from the Dallas Morning News:

At long last, modern science has found an answer to that age-old question — does the chewing gum lose its flavor on the deposit overnight?

Aunt Fannie comments:
"In my day, it was the bedpost. How times have changed!"

Flash: 13 — LBJ's lucky number!!!

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And all the
him moon.

Ever hear
Greenup Bird?
He holds a uni
American histo

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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(AP WIREPHOTO)

89-YEAR-OLD FRESHMAN — John Wesley Phillips, 89, of Lubbock, Tex., has entered Texas Tech as a freshman. University officials say he likely is the oldest college freshman in the U.S. He received the high school equivalent certificate from the Lubbock Public School System last spring.

89-year-old the oldest freshman?

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — John Wesley Phillips, an entering freshman at Texas Tech, won't be able to drive to class from his off-campus apartment. And it's not because he isn't old enough.

Phillips is 89 and may be the oldest college freshman in the country, say Tech officials.

A fifth-grade dropout before 1900, the spry Phillips graduated less than four months ago with a high school equivalent certificate from the Lubbock Adult Learning Center.

"I'm continuing my education because it helps keep my mind active," said the frail, balding Phillips, who has been boning up on freshman English and math in preparation for the opening of classes Aug. 29.

Phillips spent most of his life as a laborer but the last eight years of his working life were spent as a carpenter. Some of his work was on construction projects on Texas Tech's campus.

"My toughest course in the public schools adult learning center was algebra," he said.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

It's getting to the point in this country where you can rally better odds playing the black 13 in a roulette game than you can betting that a marriage will endure. Very few marital bookings anymore, it seems, are copyrighted in Heaven. Americans are breaking up their marriages in record numbers.

For that reason, it was inevitable that a company has come out with a divorce medallion. It is being struck in both men's and women's styles and is available in both silver and gold.

The ornament is intended to be worn on a chain around the neck. Its design is two broken wedding rings, made to appear as if they're sort of tearing away from each other. It is as if Samson had ripped them apart.

The jeweler who designed the medallion, Jerry Connolly, is jubilant. He thinks he has a sure winner. He expects to have upwards of two million in the marketplace in a year or two.

Alienation, it seems, is no longer an alien lifestyle. "The divorce medallion will be in the future what the wedding ring was in the past," Connolly maintains.

Connolly says the trophy will serve as an icebreaker. He reasons it'll be a little easier telegraphing the fact that one's marriage has gone on the rocks than coming right out and saying it.

In 1972, there were 845,000 new divorces in America. In 1975, the figure had ballooned to 993,000 and this year, for the first time in history, will go well over a million. Multiply that figure by two, one for each principal in the disruptive process, and you get an idea of what sales potential lies in Connolly's product.

Connolly expects his trophies to catch on first in the big cities, then spread into even the smallest towns. Newspapers, he says, will eventually benefit from the advertising campaigns planned for promotion of the medals.

The promoter regards the medallion not as an admission of shame but rather as a miniature medal of honor, mainly because melting the matrimonial seal has become such an "in" thing.

He laughed derision when his foes
Against him cast, each man, a stone;
His friend in anger flung a rose—
And all the city heard him moan.
Anon

Ever hear the name Greenup Bird?
He holds a unique place in American history. He was

Three years after resignation

Nixon one of few Watergaters still free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after the Nixon administration came to a tearful end, Richard M. Nixon himself is one of the few among its power elite who has remained free.

Three years ago Tuesday, on Aug. 9, Nixon resigned in disgrace after unsuccessfully fighting Watergate scandals stemming from what the White House once called a "third-rate burglary attempt."

Now Nixon works on his memoirs in San Clemente, Calif., three of his top lieutenants are serving prison terms of 2½ to 8 years and the mastermind of the Watergate break-in, G. Gordon Liddy, is preparing to get out of prison next month.

H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and considered by many the second most powerful man in the country at the time, entered a federal prison camp at Lompoc, Calif., in June after two years of legal appeals failed to overturn his Watergate



(AP WIREPHOTO)

AT THE END — Former President Richard M. Nixon addresses the members of his staff in the East Room of the White House on Aug. 9, 1974, to say farewell after resigning. With him is his wife Pat. He then left the White House and went to San Clemente, Calif.

cover-up conviction. John N. Mitchell, attorney general, Nixon campaign manager and close political

adviser, entered another prison camp near Montgomery, Ala., the next day. John N. Ehrlichman, Nixon's White House domestic adviser, has served 10 months in a federal facility at Safford, Ariz., on a cover-up conviction and a concurrent sentence for a White House "Plumbers" unit break-in.

In all, 25 persons have gone to jail in connection with the various scandals which caused Nixon to announce that he was stepping down for the good of the country. His resignation, the first ever by a U.S. president, followed approval of impeachment articles against him by the House Judiciary Committee.

To this day, Nixon still maintains he was innocent of any illegal activity.

Thanks to a blanket pardon from his appointed successor, Gerald R. Ford, Nixon was spared prosecution on Watergate-related charges, but his long fight against impeachment, for custody of his White

House papers and tapes and defense of various other suits ran up legal bills estimated at \$1 million.

Part of this was defrayed by a fund-raising drive directed by Rabbi Baruch Korff, and Nixon is beginning to bring in money from his television and writing enterprises. But friends say the financial strain remains heavy.

Nixon got \$600,000 plus a percentage of the profits from his widely viewed series of television interviews with David Frost. And he is at work on memoirs which are expected to earn him something in the range of \$2 million.

Nixon continues to guard his privacy and seldom appears outside his San Clemente compound. Friends and associates say his circumstances and moods are improving from the early days after his resignation.

Former First Lady Pat Nixon suffered a stroke a year ago which temporarily left her left arm and leg

paralyzed and gave her a speech impairment, but friends report a "remarkable recovery."

Mrs. Nixon also keeps a low public profile, but friends say she is active and has a special interest in gardening and managing the San Clemente home.

The Nixon daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, live in New York with husbands Ed Cox and David Eisenhower, both members of New York law firms.

Julie is currently promoting her new book and David is working on one about his grandfather, Dwight D. Eisenhower.

John Dean, the former White House legal counsel who provided some of the most damaging testimony against Nixon, is one of the survivors who is doing rather well.

Dean served four months in prison but quickly made a comeback with a best-seller book. He has a new book in the works, a budding lecture career and writes occasionally for Rolling Stone magazine.

Dean's wife Maureen, who became a nationally known personality by sitting next to her husband during his Senate Watergate Committee testimony, also wrote a best-seller and is finishing a screen play. The Deans live in Los Angeles.

Jeb Stuart Magruder, the former White House aide who was deputy director of Nixon's 1972 campaign, served seven months in prison. Now he is living in Colorado and working as an

official of the Young Life Foundation, a religious organization.

Liddy, once general counsel of the 1972 Nixon campaign and architect of the Watergate break-in, has spent more time behind bars than any other Watergate figure.

Daily Bread

By
Phillip McClendon
Pastor
HILLCREST BAPTIST
CHURCH

God loves visual aids. He has scattered them all over the earth and hung them in the sky. Jesus made rich use of God's visuals to help in understanding spiritual truth. "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow": "It is harder for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God": "Cast not your pearls before swine, lest they turn and rend you": "You are the salt of the earth", etc. It seems highly likely that the whole world of nature was made to illustrate, on the level of the physical and visible, spiritual realm.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning put it exactly. Earth's crammed with heaven; And every common bush afflame with God. But only those who see take off their shoes. The rest sit round it, and pluck blackberries!

UT finds lost work

Book reveals King Arthur's death

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Man's instinct to kill caused the death of the legendary King Arthur at the moment he thought he had overcome great odds to achieve peace, according to the longest fifth book of "The Once and Future King."

T. H. White wrote the final book of the work that inspired the musical "Camelot" in the early years of World War II. His English publisher left out the last book because of its strong anti-war philosophy and because of a wartime shortage of paper.

Researchers at the University of Texas, which has a collection of White's papers, found the fifth book, "The Book of Merlyn," earlier this year. The UT Press will publish it next month at \$9.95.

In the final pages of the book, Arthur has won agreement with his mortal enemy, Mordred, his bastard son by his half-sister. Arthur has agreed to give up half of his kingdom, but he would have been willing to let it all go to gain the peace.

The aged king and Mordred and their staffs agreed

to a truce to meet between their armies for a parley.

"The treaty was agreed on, to the surprise of all, more easily than had been hoped. The king was left with half his realm. For a moment joy and peace were in the balance.

"But, at that knife-edge of a moment, the old Adam reared itself in a different form. The feudal war, baronial oppression, individual might, even ideological rebellion: he had settled them all in one way or another, only to be beaten on the last lap now, by the

episodic fact that man was a slayer by instinct.

"A grass-snake moved in the meadow near their feet, close to an officer of Mordred's staff. That officer stepped back instinctively and swung his hand across his body, his armlet with the whip shewing for a second's flash.

"The bright sword flamed into being, to destroy the so-called viper. The waiting armies, taking it for treachery, raised their shout of rage.

"The lances on both sides bowed to rest. And, as King Arthur ran towards his own array, an old man with white hair trying to stem the endless tide, holding out the knuckled hands in a gesture of pressing them back, struggling to the last against the flood of Might which had burst out all his life at a new place whenever he had dammed it, so the tumult rose, the war-yell sounded, and the meeting waters closed above his head."

Lancelot tries to see Guenevere, but she has gone to a convent.

"She felt that they had suffered enough, and had caused enough suffering to others. She refused to see her ancient lover or to talk to him. She said, which was patently untrue, that she wished to make her peace with God.

"Guenevere never cared for God. She was a good theologian, but that was all. The truth was that she was old and wise: she knew that Lancelot did care for God most passionately, that it was essential he should turn in that direction.

ARE YOU TIRED OF DRINKING WATER THAT LOOKS AND TASTES LIKE A FISH BOWL?

F-1 Faucet Model

\$29⁹⁵

Then get:

instapure® water filter
by Water Pik

Purer, cleaner, better tasting water. For drinking, cooking, ice cubes, coffee and juice. Removes chlorine, organic chemicals and suspended particles without removing beneficial minerals or fluoride. Simple to install. Simple to use.

Water Pik Headquarters

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TSO for the look of fashion.

Frames are the thing in fashion this year. Frames by the world's great designers: Givenchy, Oscar de la Renta, Christian Dior. And TSO has fashion frames in colors and styles to fit every fancy.

And, of course, at TSO convenient credit is available. For the finest in prescription eyewear and the latest in fashion, look to TSO. At TSO we care how you look at life and how life looks at you.

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

Man helps protect animals from men

NEW YORK (AP) — The baby possum climbing up the back of Duncan Wright's chair and onto his shoulder was only mildly distracting, at least compared to the mynah bird screeching obscenities downstairs.

In this concrete jungle, Duncan Wright is the head of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Duncan, who contributed to the delinquency of that mynah?

"Somebody who thought teaching it filth was cute. It wasn't. It's another form of abuse. That bird can never have a home. It would get bounced from place to place as the novelty wears off. That's why it was brought here. I'll just keep it here."

And the 'possum. Will it find a home?

"No. A lot of people would want to make a pet of her but she's a wild animal. Her mother was killed right here in midtown Manhattan, can you imagine? There were 10 in the litter. Our problem is to see that we don't domesticate them. When they are old enough I'll take them south, probably Virginia, and turn them loose in the woods."

The irony of an urban 'possum, or even a trashy-mouth mynah, does not escape Duncan Wright. He is a man of rare wit himself, but of rare sensitivity, too, so

the sadness doesn't escape him either.

Take Harvey. Harvey was brought to him because Harvey was mean. Harvey bit people. Harvey is a rabbit.

Duncan Wright, with a chuckle, designated Harvey as his personal Attack Rabbit and uses the beast to help raise money for the ASPCA. (At a fund raiser the other night at Madison Square Garden, Harvey bit three people, including basketball star Willis Reed.) But where others see only the humor, Duncan Wright sees reason for distress.

"Rabbits aren't born to bite. Somebody teased that rabbit and made him the way he is. The problem is not with the rabbit but with the person who would do that. The real problem is social."

That gets close to what motivates Duncan Wright, which is not just animals but all creatures great and small, especially people.

As a boy growing up in California, Duncan Wright never owned a pet. He graduated from Loyola University of Los Angeles as a physicist and worked at that profession for 20 years. At Loyola, though, he got something more than a degree.

"The Jesuits gave me two things. One was a sense of commitment to fundamental morality, the other a sen-

sitivity to the obligation to commit myself to something. While I like

animals, my commitment is to humanity in all its forms." So Duncan Wright gave up



(AP WIREPHOTO)

A FRIEND OF ANIMALS, AND MAN — Duncan Wright, the executive director of New York's American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, holds Harvey the attack rabbit at the society's New York office Friday. Wright gave up a career as a physicist and began working for the ASPCA because he felt an obligation to commit himself to something. "While I like animals," he said, "my commitment is to humanity in all its forms."

physics seven years ago and last year moved to New York to head its ASPCA. Is that his idea of serving humanity?

"The ASPCA is criticized, I know. Some say all that time and effort would be better spent preventing cruelty to children, to people, rather than animals. You can't separate humanitarianism. It's all of a piece."

"A society that encourages abuse of animals, as ours does, will never solve its human problems. Turn your head when a kid throws an animal off the roof of a building, just for fun, and you can damn well bet that when he's 16 or 17 he'll be mugging people in the subway."



UNDERWATER LANDSLIDE SEARCH — Dr. Wayne Dunlap shows monitoring equipment at Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex., which gets direct readings from the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. The project is to predict underwater slides of silt, deposited by the Mississippi River, which endangers oil platforms and underwater pipelines.

'Grease' film

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Pictures has been preparing a long list of celebrities to star or make guest appearances in a filmed version of the hit Broadway musical comedy, "Grease."

Starring in the production are three-time Grammy Award-winner Olivia Newton-John, Broadway star Stockard Channing and John Travolta, who made his name in the television situation comedy "Welcome Back Kotter."

Hill says Texas should try for 1988 Olympics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill says the State of Texas should make a bid for the 1988 Summer Olympics if United States cities are unable to land the 1984 games.

In remarks prepared for delivery Sunday night in Waco, Hill said, "We should put together a statewide committee to develop a plan for bringing the Olympic Games to Texas in 1988."

Hill, considered to be an unannounced candidate for governor, said events could be held in existing sports facilities in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Austin — all within an hour's

flight of each other.

"The athletes could be housed in existing facilities on our numerous college campuses throughout the state," he added. "Having the Olympic Games in Texas would focus world attention on our state for two full weeks."

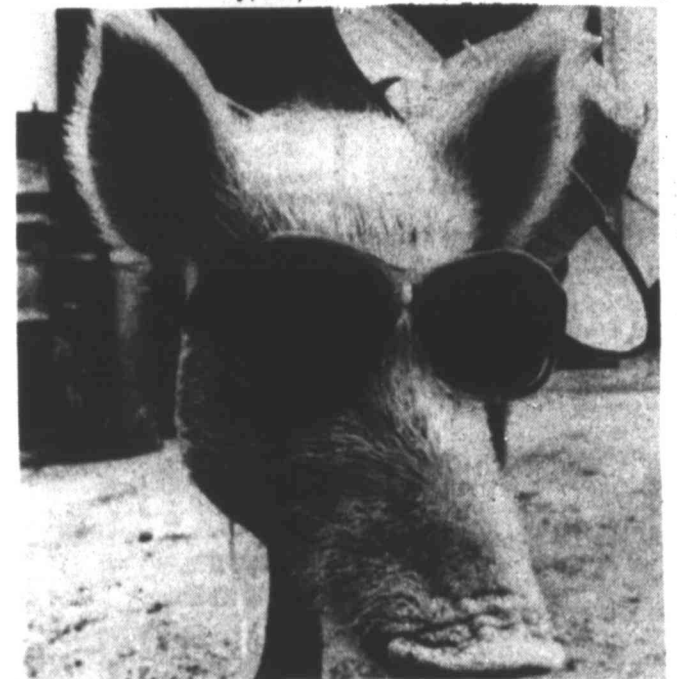


Bob Spears

For those who still peel onions by hand, there can still be a problem. Here's a number of suggestions to avoid those tears: try peeling the onion under water, or, as your eyes start to become irritated, run the knife you're peeling with under water — this usually works instantly. Approaching the onion from certain parts of it sometimes also works: Start peeling from the root, or the other end and peel under water, blanch in boiling water first, peel under an over exhaust fan, or in front of an open window with a fan behind you. Storing onions in the refrigerator, also sometimes works; an old fashioned trick is to burn a candle while peeling — this seems to ward the noxious fumes and odors as well as the tears.

You can be sure that the onions that you eat at COKER'S RESTAURANT, 309 Benton, 327-2218 will not make you cry but will be enjoyable. In fact everything that you eat here will be fantastic including our steaks, chops and Mexican dishes. We have been serving the area for many years and we are the only real family style restaurant in the area. For a real treat for your family stop here real soon. Open: 4 a.m.-10 p.m. 7 days.

GOURMET TIP: Always use real onions for your salad for taste as well as for looks.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

THIS LITTLE PIGGIE WENT TO BROADWAY — Ralph, the Marion, Ind., mini-pig who has more than a little ham in him, will be rooting for himself Saturday when a theatrical producer in Connecticut selects a four-footed thespian to play the part of Baloney the Pig in a new stage production of "Li'l Abner." Ralph is shown at home, sporting sunglasses and straw hat, as he awaits the producer's call.

Only two openings left on Davis panel

AMARILLO (AP) — Jury selection in the capital murder trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis grinds into its seventh week here Monday, with two openings remaining on the 12-person panel.

Fred Thompson, a 39-year-old cowboy on a Panhandle ranch and a former Abilene Christian University football player, was selected Friday as the 10th juror.

A total of 103 prospective jurors were questioned in six weeks of jury selection.

Davis, who is being held in the Potter County jail, is charged with slaying Andrea Wilborn, his 12-year-old stepdaughter, in a predawn

shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth.

Stan Farr, the boyfriend of Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, was also killed and Priscilla and a family friend were wounded in the shooting. Davis faces another capital murder charge and two counts of attempted capital murder in connection with the shooting.

The first attempt to try the millionaire industrialist in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial after only eight jurors were empaneled in eight weeks. The trial was moved to Amarillo on a change of venue.

A little lower

Stay off the grass

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, A.C.S.W. Director, Howard Co. Family Service Center

Seventeen-year-old Gene shifted his long form in his easy chair, paused a moment, then with a half-smile asked Herb, family counselor, "What do you think about using marijuana?" The question was not unexpected. Yet it wasn't easy for Herb to answer. Always honest with his clients, he knew he must answer Gene's question, directly, succinctly, and kindly. "Gene," he responded, "I don't think it's good."

"Why do you think that way?" Gene asked. "Alcohol is worse and it's legal. I don't see why they make marijuana illegal, why should we pay attention to the law?"

"Well, it's easy to see why you feel that way. But I wonder whether you've really thought it through."

"What do you mean?" queried Gene.

"Look, Gene," Herb challenged, "If you don't like a law you disobey it and take

your punishment. Or, you try to change the law."

"What do you mean? Disobey the law and take your punishment," Gene looked puzzled.

"Ever hear of 'civil disobedience'?" asked Herb. "Some people believe that if you can't go with a law you can violate it as a protest, but then you must take the consequences." "You wouldn't..." Gene interrupted. "Oh, yes, I did, many years ago." The thought of staid Herb being a rebel was almost too much to believe. Yet, the knowledge increased Gene's respect for him even more.

"Something else," Herb went on, "you don't really think that 'alcohol is legal' is a real basis for disobeying another law. Really, we need to look at why liquor is legal. It's all bound up with our national history. A President sought to curb the abuse of illicit liquor traffic by asking for a Constitutional amendment to make manufacture and sale of liquor legal. Gene, that was over forty years

ago. With all that we've learned since about alcohol abuse, we need to be rethinking our national policy on liquor abuse and use."

"Wow, what a challenge," gasped Gene.

"Not nearly as big a challenge as I'm going to offer you now, Gene," Herb countered.

"Look. Let's not kid each other. We don't have very good data on whether marijuana is harmful or not. In a way I don't care because that's not the point. You'll have to admit, harmful or not, marijuana gives you a 'high.' My question is why do you have to use an artificial means to get a high? Why not get high on life? Look at you. Six-foot three, 200 pounds, star in football and track, 'A' student. Natural leader. Oh, I know. Once in a lifetime we are tempted to experiment with a substance that may be harmful. But why not experiment with life?" Herb looked wistful and then he smiled. "I can tell you it's worth while. I really know."

Farm Texas crops need rain

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — All areas of Texas could do with a general rain as major cash crops and ranges remain targets of a relentless August sun.

Dr. Daniel D. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported that cotton, sorghum and corn will need moisture soon if they are to yield well at harvest.

Only irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Even haymaking has slowed, as farmers hope for rain to get a second cutting.

Ranges and pastures are browning, although livestock is holding up fairly well. Marketing has increased in some districts, weakening prices.

Reports from district extension agents:

PANHANDLE: Although corn, sorghum and cotton appear to be doing well, soil moisture is short. Sorghum is in the boot to head stage, and cotton is loading well. Soybeans are progressing, the onion harvest is complete and potato harvest is peaking.

Livestock is in good condition but ranges are below average.

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland cotton and sorghum that

missed recent rains are under stress. Irrigated crops are progressing. Greenbugs are causing problems in some sorghum areas. Corn is in the milk to dent stage and doing well.

Livestock remains in generally good condition on fair to good pastures.

ROLLING PLAINS: Spotty showers have failed to break a general need for rain. Cotton is blooming and fruiting well but must have rain for continued growth. Sorghum is suffering. Good hay yields are being made.

Ranges and pastures are average to below, livestock are fair to good and stock tanks are low.

FAR WEST: Only the Davis Mountain region has received rains in recent weeks. Cotton is fruiting well and predictions are for an excellent crop. Pecans also show promise.

Ranges are very dry but there is good forage cover. Livestock conditions are generally favorable.

WEST CENTRAL: Even though this district needs rain, cotton is fruiting well, the sorghum crop looks fair to good, and peanuts are coming along nicely. Sorghum harvest is just starting. Peach gathering is closing down.

Amarillo, Mineral Wells 'pokes Howard County Junior Rodeo

Ernie Messer of Amarillo and Cheryl Mason of Mineral Wells ended up as the champion all-around cowboy and cowgirl in the annual Howard County Junior Rodeo here last weekend.

County Agents Bruce Griffith and Ronnie Woods were delighted with the

competition, attendance and overall results of this year's show. They commended the board of directors of the event.

Other top winners after the finals included:

Bareback 12 & Under — 1. Christine Langston, 2. Traci Hodge, 3. Paula Kiefer, 4. Shelly Jones, 5. Rebecca Potts, and 6. Becky Harrell.
Bareback 13-15 — 1. Tally Griffin, 2. Jamie Hatawar, 3. Tammy Stuart, 4. Trina Powers, 5. Marissa Kay Bascom, and 6. Lorri Springfield.
Bareback 16-19 — 1. Billie Voss, 2. Cheryl Mason, 3. Cathy Copeland, 4. Pepper Echols, 5. Kathy Harrell, and 6. Cheryl Terry.
Ribbon Roping 12 & Under (girls and boys) — 1. Marly Jones, 2. Dan Bean, 3. Johnny Casbeer, 4. Casey Moore, 5. Will Kirpatrick, and 6. Joel Kirpatrick.
Ribbon Roping 13-15 (girls) — 1. Melonie Sumruid, 2. Valerie Adams, 3. Christine Adams, 4. Renee Corbett, 5. Angie Casbeer, and 6. Esse O'Brien.
Ribbon Roping 16-19 (girls) — 1. Pam Mitchell, 2. Sherry Altizer, 3. Tammy Mathews, 4. Nannette Fine, 5. Pam Powers, and 6. Jan Reed.
Ribbon Roping 12 & Under (boys) — 1. Monty Pestaka, 2. Billy Dale Haley, 3. Jim Bob Haley, 4. James Doss, 5. Jimmy Adams, and 6. Ross Kirkes.
Ribbon Roping 13-15 (boys) — 1. Tim Barton, 2. James Zant, 3. Mark Howard, 4. Mack Altizer, 5. Gil Harris and 6. Raymond Hallabough and Robert Hodges.
Call Roping 12 & Under (girls) — 1. Ronnie Richardson, 2. Jim Bob Haley, 3. Cody Carruthers, 4. Jimmy Hodge, 5. Kirk Bryant, and 6. Brandon Markum.
Call Roping 13-15 (girls) — 1. J.D. Tadlock, 2. Mack Altizer, 3. Larry Ronnie, 4. Wes Smith, 5. Malt Farmer, and 6. Bob Gillispie.
Bareback 16-19 — 1. Ernie Messer, 2. Jess Evans, 3. Shane Baxter, 4. Randy Davis, 5. Bill Flora, and 6. Souli Shanklin.
Steer 12 & Under — 1. Mel Kimbro, 2. Lance Meinzer, 3. Quentin Tarrant, 4. Kerry Bradbury, 5. Brian Dixon, and 6. Jake Shanklin. Walt Poyner, Jim Sharp, Jason Cottler.
Bulls 13-15 — 1. Larry Williams, 2. Danny Bishop, 3. Mark Fort, 4. Duke Richbury, 4. Shane Smith, and 5. Kyle Bennett.
Bulls 16-19 — 1. Ernie Messer, 2. J.T. Henry, 3. Tony Know, 4. Rusty O'Donnell, 5. Clay Bingham, and 6. Toby Crobbel.
Breakaway Roping 12 & Under (girls and boys) — 1. Shelly Jones, 4. Casey Lambert, 5. Curtis Mitchell, and 6. Dan Bean.
Breakaway Roping 13-15 (girls) — 1. Tommy Zant, 2. Monty Pestaka, 3.

James Doss, 4. Cody Carruthers, 5. Gene Baker, 6. Ronnie Royce Richardson.
Breakaway Roping 16-19 (girls) — 1. Christie Adams, 2. Sandy Swell, 3. Shelly Miller, 4. Tally Griffin, 5. Valie Adams, and 6. Trina Powers.
Breakaway Roping 12 & Under (girls) — 1. Candy Middleton, 2. Kathy Harrell, 3. Sherry Altizer, 4. Pam Mitchell, 5. Jeane Hudson, and 6. Becky Lou Meek.
Pole Bending 12 & Under (girls) — 1. Paula Kiefer, 2. Christine Langston, 3. Shelly Hodge, 4. Lisa Green, 5. Kelly Jones, and 6. Johanna Puckett.
Pole Bending 13-15 (girls) — 1. Robin Woods, 2. Gayla Newton, 3. Sande Miller, 4. Shelly White, 5. Rhonda Sue Bell, and 6. Marcy Messick.
Pole Bending 16-19 (girls) — 1. Cheryl Terry, 2. Cheryl Mason, 3. Tonya Boydston, 4. Nannette Fine, 5. Ronda Ford, and 6. Pam Holcombe.
Pole Bending 12 & Under (boys) — 1. Terry Frederick, 2. Kelly Overton, 3. Lance Meinzer, 4. Todd Watkins, 5. Kevin Miller, and 6. Jamie Moore.

Lamesa named delinters chief

LAMESA — Johnny Grissom of Lamesa was elected president of the American Cottonseed Delinters Association at its annual convention in Ruidoso, N.M.

The association is setting up goals and objectives for the growing organization and assisting in the development of the seed and delinting industry across the cottonbelt.

Trial moved

PADUCAH, Tex. (AP) — The trial of a former Childress cotton broker charged with bilking West Texas cotton farmers out of more than \$375,000 worth of cotton with worthless warehouse receipts was moved Friday from here to Seymour.

Rural wrecks up death toll

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas traffic deaths are up 5 per cent for the year with most of the increase coming from accidents in rural areas, the Department of Public Safety said.

DPS statistics show deaths within city limits are down one per cent but those on interstate highways outside cities have increased from 84 in 1976 to 141 in 1977.

So far this year there have been 1,900 deaths occurring in 1,656 accidents on streets and highways compared to 1,804 deaths and 1,549 accidents in 1976.

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To enable you to earn every cent your deposits should earn and still have daily access to your money

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500 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas
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THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

SERVICE AWARD
sonnel awarded
Directors Comme

VA er

The annual e recognition ceremony incentive awards w the Veterans Admin Hospital Thursday

The incentive program was ini encourage empl participate in impr efficiency and eco the hospital.

Special Achie Awards for super performance were pre Wynelle F. Hale, Wanda L. Ford, Cynthia McFarlan Jo Green, Radiolo Charles R. Moore Rehabilitation.

Quality Increases, were granted to Alviar Jr., Eddie C. Fanny A. Douglas Rodman, Annie Hugh S. Clark & Boodle.

Special Achie awards for Group

Ca

By to as it



SERVICE AWARDS — John Wise (left) Chief of Personnel awarded Windsor F. Wells with a special Directors Commendation Certificate. Receiving Quality Increases were, left to right, Kay Boadle, Robert Rodman, Fanny A. Douglas, Doroteo Alviar Jr., Annie Rhodes, and Hugh S. Clark.

VA employees get service awards

The annual employees recognition ceremony of incentive awards was held at the Veterans Administration Hospital Thursday at 2 p.m.

The incentive awards program was initiated to encourage employees to participate in improving the efficiency and economy of the hospital.

Special Achievement Awards for superior performance were presented to Wynelle F. Hale, chaplain; Wanda L. Ford, Dental; Cynthia McFarland, MAS; Jo Green, Radiology; and Charles R. Moore Jr. of Rehabilitation.

Quality Increases, (raises) were granted to Doroteo Alviar Jr., Eddie C. DeLeon, Fanny A. Douglas, Robert Rodman, Annie Rhodes, Hugh S. Clark and Kay Boadle.

Special Achievement awards for Group Superior

Performance were awarded to the Engineering Service, including Travis D. Olivar, Allen C. Bibby, Richard Sayers, and Lyndon

Movie may be pilot film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Gossett will play a Southern black sheriff elected during the height of the civil rights movement in an NBC movie.

The movie, "Lawman Without a Gun," will also be a pilot for a possible series starring Gossett, who is the villain in "The Deep," and was Fiddler in "Roots."

The movie, to be filmed in Kentucky, is based on the life of Thomas E. Gilmore, who in the 1960s was the first black elected a sheriff in the South.

G. Priest. Also for group superior service, the Dietetic Service was awarded \$500. The group is comprised of Jimmy Robles, Avel Galan, Coryenne Cunningham, Annie Lloyd, Joe Perez, Eleanor Barnhill, and Patsy Brown.

Windsor F. Wells was recipient of a special Directors Commendation for his outstanding work in the Medical Administration Service and he also received 20-year length of service award.

Also receiving length of service awards were Martin T. Staggs, for 30 years in Engineering, June Coleman for 20 years in the Medical Administration Service, Martha Fitts, for 20 years in surgery, and Stan Lagourney, for 35 years in Building Management.

A commendation was

given to Danny Valdes for the Voluntary Service for his efforts in publicity and photos of patients and activities at the Veteran's Hospital.

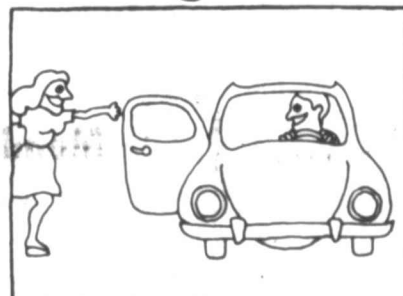
Lassie stars in new film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lassie, that indestructible canine of the movies and television, will return to the big screen with James Stewart.

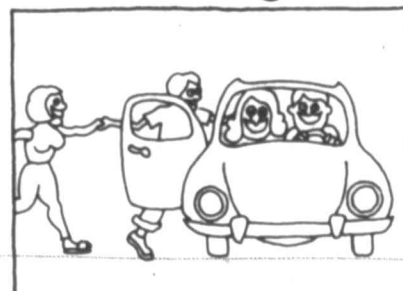
The new Lassie movie will be the first in 26 years, the last being "The Painted Hills" in 1951. Academy Award-winning composers Richard and Robert Sherman have written the original story and score, as well as a number of songs. Rudd Weatherwax is again providing Lassie, using a descendant of the original canine star.

Come on Big Spring!

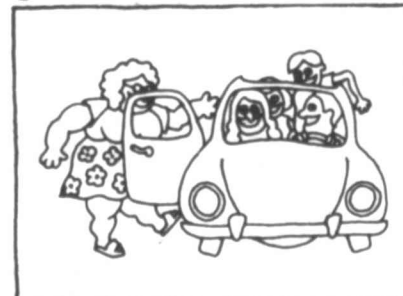
Load up the car



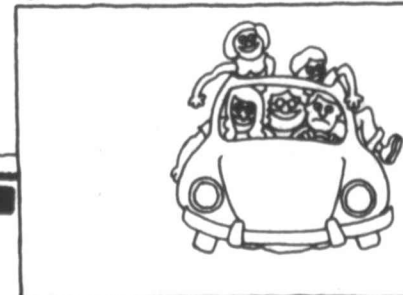
with as many as eight



pay one low price



when you get to the gate



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Bring this coupon any day in August, and pay just \$29.95* a carload (four to eight people) to get into Six Flags Over Texas. To qualify for the special carload rate, present the coupon as you drive through the parking gate. This special low price lets you and your family take in more than 100 spectacular rides, attractions and shows — including the incredible new Spinnaker, and the hair-raising Texas Chute Out with new whirling, whizzing stand-up baskets. To add to your fun, why not get up a whole caravan?

We'd love to greet Big Spring by the carload!

*Plus Parking

Good only at Six Flags Over Texas. Cannot be used in combination with any other discount or offer. Void after August 31, 1977.

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29¢

GOLDEN BEST
TEXAS BRAND BISCUITS

12-OZ. CANS
5 \$1

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER

18-OZ. JAR
89¢

CALIFORNIA
VALENCIA ORANGES

10 FOR
\$1

HY-TOP
WHIPPED TOPPING

9-OZ. CTN.
49¢

RED CARDINAL OR THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES

LB.
49¢

ALL VARIETIES FROZEN

Tony's PIZZA

14 OZ. PKG.
\$1 29

GOLDEN BEST
WHOLE TOMATOES

16-OZ. CANS
3 \$1

"MIX OR MATCH" ASST. FLAVORS
SUNBEAM COOKIES

8-OZ. PKGS.
4 \$1

Reg. or Mint

CLOSE-UP Toothpaste

6.4 OZ. Tube
89¢

HIGHLAND CENTER

7 AUG 7



COOL WATER — Charlie Webb helps himself to what West Texas has had plenty of in recent years — water. Careful planning by a water district and conservation by landowners has kept a sufficient supply available.

Took water-saving steps

West Texans remembered dust bowl

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on water needs in the Big Spring area and how they are met. The shortage of water in other parts of the nation has not struck at the Permian Basin area this year.

By MARJ CARPENTER
West Texans still remember the dust bowl days. They try to say they were worse in the Panhandle, but early residents around Ackerly, north of Big Spring, remember clinging to the fence to work their way back to the house, because they couldn't see through the sand.

They tell stories, centered around the big sandstorms of the 30s, where they claim to have pushed pianos and other heavy furniture to one corner of the ranchhouse to keep the house from blowing away.

During those storms, fences and fenceposts disappeared, and young crops were completely buried in sand. Cattle waited in the wind and walked across miles of sand dunes afterward to find grass.

Somewhere along the line, somebody became aware that there had to be some answers. The federal government started a soil

conservation program that helped.

And in the Big Spring area, some early leaders including J.B. Thomas, who was then president of Texas Electric Service Company, came up with some answers for big providers of water.

He hired engineers on his own in the mid 40s to survey for a source of water. He found it on the upper Colorado River. He called a meeting of representatives from five cities in the area and they formed the Colorado River Municipal Water Association, which built what was to become Lake J.B. Thomas.

Before the engineering was complete, Colorado City Snyder and Midland dropped out. Big Spring and Odessa were more farseeing. They arranged to sell bonds to build the lake and pipeline and Snyder decided to get back in and join them.

Today, that lake, plus Lake E.V. Spence, added later to the system furnishes the water for many of the municipalities in West Texas. The district also obtained a well field in Ward County and it is now planning a new lake to be added to the system.

Some of the cities that are not member cities, but who purchase the water include Midland, Stanton, Pyote,

Robert Lee, San Angelo, Fluvanna, Ira, Rotan, Sand Springs and Coahoma.

Thus, these cities have never faced severe water shortages such as those in California. There have been years that citizens were requested not to water their lawns at certain periods, but they have never been limited to a certain amount of water per day, or per week, such as citizens have had happen in California this summer.

There have been times when people complain about the taste of the water. For some reason, the water from Lake Thomas tastes better than the water in Lake Spence and the citizens are usually offered a blend of the two.

However, there are times, when Lake Thomas citizens claim their lake "turns over" and the water has a strong muddy taste.

City officials offer lengthy explanations about what they do to combat the taste problem.

Citizens, like one old-timer named John Miller, say, "When the water begins to taste like that, I just pack up my water bottle and go get water out of my son's well in Sand Springs."

There are still a lot of good

private wells around in Howard County and they are not extremely deep. One source says that there are over 60 springs in the county that are activated at least part of the time after heavy rains.

The Big Spring, for which the city was named, has long since quit producing running spring water, although the city's parks department pumps water into it to keep it running and clear as a tourist attraction.

Back when the Indians stopped there for a drink, and later the buffalo hunters, it was one of the biggest springs around.

Most of the large springs in West Texas have ceased to flow. Comanche Springs in Fort Stockton quit flowing back in the 50's when so many farmers in Reeves and Pecos Counties were irrigating crops from underground wells. Since that time, the water level of the wells has dropped and with the high cost of butane to pump the water up from deep wells, many of the farms have shut down in that part of West Texas and they are gradually turning back to pastureland.

That, of course, is the kind of thing that the Soil Con-

servation Service attempts to prevent through study of soils and suggestions to farmers and ranchers.

Howard County has four distinct soil type areas which have high runoff with potential, medium runoff with loamy to sandy, medium runoff with sandy to very shallow soils, and a low runoff area with very sandy soils.

Water is used in so many ways that people do not even think about. We drink water. We bathe in water. We water farms and gardens. Water is used to produce a green lawn. Water is used to wash cars. Water is used in swimming pools.

In Big Spring alone, there is a municipal pool, a Country Club pool, two pools at Webb Air Force Base, a pool at the YMCA, pools at four motels and at six apartment complexes and there are over 50 private pools.

West Texans, for some reason, also love water recreation sports and they pour to the lakes on weekends. They go to Lake Thomas, Lake Spence, Lake Colorado City and as far away as Lake Texoma and Lake LBJ and even Rayburn Lake off down in East Texas.

CRMWD big Permian Basin water source

Special to the Big Spring Herald

Much of the Permian Basin water supply comes from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, a multi-city supplier for the past quarter of a century. The district delivers 20 billion gallons a year, 56 per cent of it going to cities.

The three member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder rely totally on the district for water, and nine other cities take all or part or their water requirements from the district, plus 16 industrial and oil company customers. Eight cities are served directly, and four are served indirectly from participating cities because the district delivers only raw water to its customers.

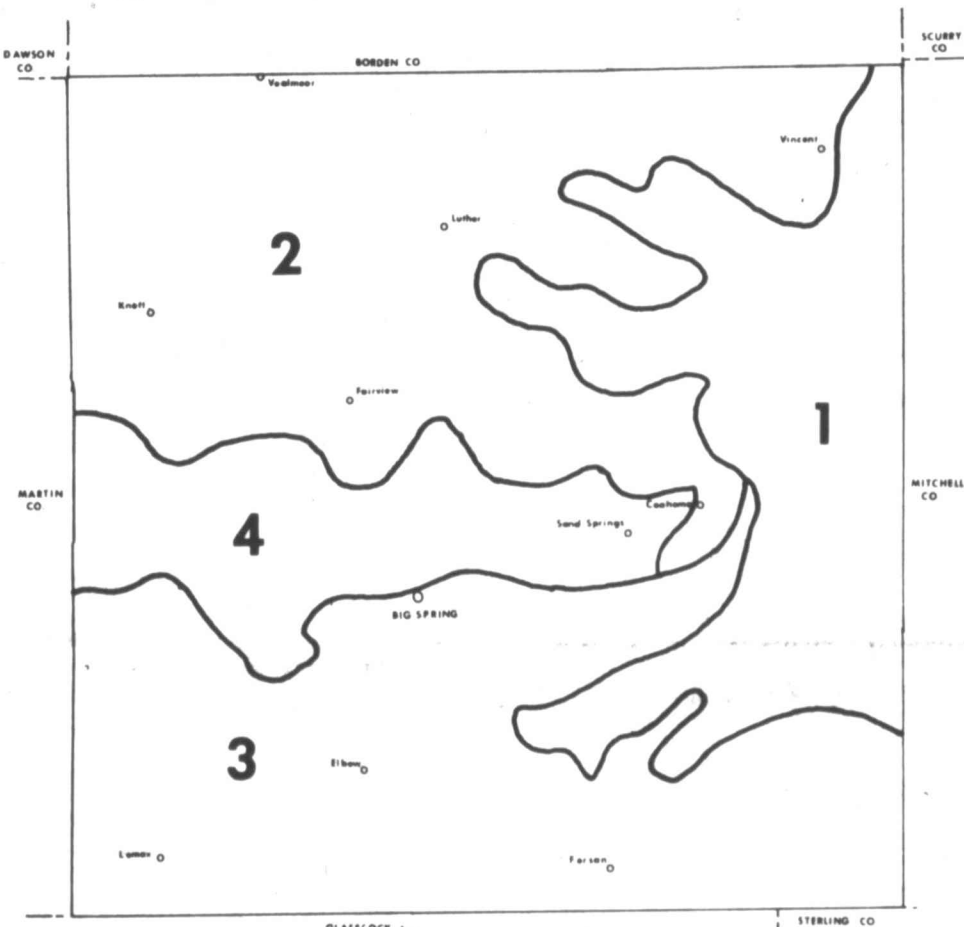
Since the beginning, when the district was a two-city (Big Spring and Odessa) arrangement, directors and administrators of the district have sought to anticipate area water demands without restrictions. For instance, in 1961, before Lake Thomas was well underway, the district filed a presentation with the State Board of Water Engineers to study Deep Creek in Scurry County as a potential additional supply. That didn't prove practical, but in 1965, the CRMWD succeeded in getting a permit from Lake E.V. Spence. By the time it was completed, a well field had been developed on the western perimeter of the system as a safety anchor of supply and as a source for meeting peak demands in the summer. Planning continues to be a key ingredient of district policy as witness the creation of a Long Range Development and Planning Committee in August 1976.

Indications are that the district's role in water supply affairs of this area of West Texas will increase. Sweetwater (which in turn will serve a Runnels County rural water district from its Oak Creek reservoir) has made overtures for a connection with Lake Spence; a Coke County rural water district has made inquiries; so has an Upton County water supply district. A water district on the west edge of Odessa has contracted to get water from Odessa.

The district already has spent \$61,500,000 (\$35,000,000 of it outstanding) raised through issuance of revenue bonds, plus \$3,404,000 of revenues it generated through operations, to develop the system. Nearly that much more may be spent within the next decade to keep water sources abreast of growing demand. All of this has been done without using one penny of tax money because the system is supported solely from revenues it generates.

How did this come about? Who conceived the ideal of a cooperative venture?

The answer, somewhat over-simplified, is J.B. Thomas, who was president of Texas Electric Service Company which served most of this area. Thomas felt that it was not enough to string power lines across West



RUNOFF POTENTIAL — As compiled by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, here are the potentials for water runoff for Howard County. In region one, clay soils result in a high potential; region two, loamy to sandy loam result in a medium potential; region three, sandy loam to very shallow soils result in medium runoff potential and in region four, very sandy soils result in low runoff potential.

Texas, out rather prudence dictated that cities served by the company would have the ingredients to grow. Equal to, or more important than, power was water.

The job of getting enough water and delivering it obviously was beyond the means of any one city. So Thomas hired engineers on his own expense and set about surveying in late 1945 for potential supplies. By June 1946 he had narrowed it, in his mind, to one major source on the upper Colorado River. So he called a meeting of representatives from five cities in Big Spring and, when they regained their breath after hearing Thomas speak in terms of millions of dollars, they formed the Colorado River Municipal Water Association, which fielded for and received a water permit from the state for what was to become Lake J.B. Thomas.

Before engineering could

Show biz show

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Punch and Judy theater made in Coney Island around 1845, life-size wooden carousel animals and a poster advertising one of the first performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" around the turn of the Century are among objects in a new exhibit at the University of Rochester.

The exhibit, entitled "Step Right Up Show Business at the Turn of the Century," opened in June at the Memorial Art Gallery at the university here. It was created by the staff of the Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum.

Circuses, vaudeville acts, amusement parks, traveling carnivals, opera houses and theaters provided the artifacts from which the exhibit was assembled. The exhibit will run through Sept. 25.

be complete and a district created in May 1949 by the Texas legislature, Colorado City, Snyder and Midland had dropped out. Big Spring and Odessa arranged to sell \$11,750,000 in bonds to build the lake and pipeline, and before work could start in early 1951, Snyder returned to the fold.

Tenacious drought, a frequent and unwelcome West Texas visitor, had fastened itself on the region and booming Odessa and growing Big Spring were almost out of water. So a well field was developed on the supply line in central Martin County, and water reached Odessa in June 1952 and Big Spring in August of that

Bond election set Aug. 23

MONAHANS — Voters here will decide a \$4 million hospital bond issue Aug. 23. If the issue passes, funds would be used to build a new county hospital, replacing Ward Memorial Hospital, which had one wing destroyed and its roof torn off by a tornado April 19. The facility sustained an estimated \$1.75 million damage.

The board of governors for Ward Memorial had recommended to Ward County Commissioners that a new facility be built.

"But, before we could call such an election, we had to be petitioned by voters," County Judge Chester Taggart said Wednesday. More than 900 voters signed the petition.

Absentee voting, which ends Aug. 19, is under way at the county clerk's office.

Since the tornado struck the facility, hospital personnel have put 25 beds back in operation.

The eastern portion of the old hospital had been renovated about 18 months before the twister struck.

same, as did several industries. The list of customers continues to grow. Today Midland, Stanton, Pyote, Odessa, Big Spring, Snyder, Robert Lee and San Angelo are connected directly to the CRMWD system; Fluvanna, Union and Ira-Dunn and Rotan are served through Snyder; Sand Springs-Coahoma through Big Spring.

The district is guided by 12 directors, four each named by the member-city councils. They employ a general manager who administers the project. Original directors were R.T. Piner, president, R.L. Cook, George White, George Mims from Big Spring; Charles Perry, J.L. Rhoades, P.C. Harbour, and W.E. Bruce from Odessa; James Rosser, R.A. Schooling, Lyle Deffebach and W.J. Ely. Only Harbour, now president, and Rhoades are still on the board. Joe Pickle, Big Spring, has served as secretary-treasurer since the start.

In addition to Harbour and Rhoades, Odessa directors today include H.S. (Duke) Sampson and Clyde Yarbrough; Big Spring directors, John L. Taylor, Clyde McMahon Sr., John Currie and Ken Perry (son of a founder); Snyder directors, Dr. John Blum, R.D. Fields, Russell Yorgensen, and Hubert Cargile.

E.V. Spence was the first general manager, being succeeded by Owen H. Ivie, who had been with the district since 1953 and a project inspector prior to that.

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Mr. Fair received his BA in Bible at Abilene Christian University and his BD, MA and PHD in Theology at the University of Natal, South Africa.

He preached for 15 years in South Africa, 6 of which he was Director of a School of Preaching. Ian is presently Instructor, Minister and Dean of the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock. He and his wife Moira June have three children, Deon, Nigel and Douglas.

It is with great pleasure that we can share Ian Fair's special abilities and talents with the Big Spring community. You will enjoy hearing this man of God speak!

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Energy

Northwest drivers will soon be using Alaskan gas

CHERRY POINT, Wash. (AP) — Automobile drivers in parts of the Pacific Northwest could be powering their

cars within 17 days with refined Alaska crude oil. After a journey of 800 miles by pipeline and 1,500

miles aboard the tanker Arco Juneau, \$24,803 barrels of crude oil from the North Slope, worth \$11.5 million, arrived here Friday from Valdez, Alaska.

Oil companies and government planned 6½ years for the delivery. About \$7.7 billion was spent for the

pipeline alone.

Officials of the Atlantic Richfield Co. said it would be take 17 days for about half of the Arco Juneau's cargo to go through the refining process.

The oil will be processed in a refinery with a 100,000 barrel-a-day capacity that was specially built by Arco to handle oil discovered in June 1968 at Prudhoe Bay.

Fielding Formway, refinery manager, said

about half of the crude will be turned into gasoline, 14 to 17 per cent into jet fuel, 16 to 24 per cent to diesel fuel, 3 per cent to stove oil and 6 per cent to coke, a by-product of the refining process.

The Arco Juneau's voyage from the pipeline's southern terminus at Valdez took just under four days.

The trip was without major incident, although a small band of protesters met the 120,000-ton tanker as it

approached the dock.

Two Coast Guard vessels kept the handful of small boats carrying protesters away from the tanker, but one protester managed to climb onto the Arco dock.

The man, Ron Marining, 28, of Vancouver, British Columbia, said he represented the Greenpeace Foundation and was protesting tanker traffic in northern Washington waters.



FIRST SECRETARY — President Carter enjoys a laugh with James Schlesinger after the latter was sworn in as the first secretary of energy at the White House Friday. The new Department of Energy is the 12th Cabinet department of the federal government.

Feds offer concern over miners' plight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials say they are concerned about cuts in health benefits for coal miners, but they are not promising to resolve the grievances that led 62,000 workers to walk off their jobs.

After 650 of the striking United Mine Workers members staged a protest march through downtown Washington on Friday, several dozen strikers met with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.

The two officials listened to the miners' complaints and offered only general statements of concern.

"We have people who are keeping in constant touch with this situation," Marshall assured the workers.

While there was no promise of a solution, the miners expressed appreciation at the attention their problem was getting.

Marshall won an ovation from the workers when Randolph told them that the Cabinet member had cancelled several appointments to hear them.

Miners unhappy over cuts in health and retirement benefits have called wildcat strikes that have shut down mines in West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio.

Since June, miners have had to pay for some of their medical expenses out of their own pockets.

Oil rig mishap

MADILL, Okla. (AP) — A New Mexico man was killed Thursday when he was struck in the head by a cable that snapped at an oil rig northeast of here, authorities said.

Officers said Larry Don Davis, 30, of Hobbs, an employee of the Dallas-based Schlensker Drilling Corp., was standing near equipment that was being hoisted onto a rig when the cable snapped.

Solar energy class offered

SWEETWATER — A short course in the installation and maintenance of solar energy heating and hot water systems has been scheduled on the Rolling Plains Campus of Texas State Technical Institute.

The course will be 24 hours in length: 13 hours of theory, 11 hours of laboratory training. It will be offered Aug. 22-26, with classes in the mornings and afternoons.

Titled "Solar Made Simple and Practical," the course

will examine two types of solar collector systems: liquid and air. It is designed to train students in the installation, maintenance and repair of domestic and commercial solar energy heating and hot water systems.

The tuition of \$93 includes books and materials.

The training will be useful not only to a tradesman but also to business people and homeowners, said Ronnie Freeman, chairman of the air conditioning and

refrigeration mechanics program on the Rolling Plains Campus.

Class hours will be 1-4 p.m. Aug. 22; 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. Aug. 23, 24 and 25, and 9 a.m.-noon Aug. 26.

Plans call for the course to be offered at later dates and if possible at time requested by prospective students.

Persons wishing more information may contact Continuing Education on the Rolling Plains Campus, (915) 235-8441, extension 40 or 41.

Two wildcats are scheduled

Wildcats were scheduled in both Glasscock and Dawson counties this week in the oil patch.

Adobe Oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 1-A Currie as a 9,850-foot wildcat, ¾ mile west and a lightly north of the second producer and a four-mile south-southwest extension to the Apple Creek (Wolfcamp oil) field and 1¼ miles southeast of the current fourth Strawn oil producer and a three-mile southwest extension to that pay in the Garden City multipay field of Glasscock County, seven miles east of Garden City.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,428 feet from the west lines of 30-32-48-T&P.

The Garden City extender, Belco Petroleum Corp., No. 1-24 Currie, drilled to 9,738 feet was finished March 17 to pump 78.63 barrels of 43.4 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,284-1 through perforations at 9,063-95 feet. It recovered three feet of oil and 88 feet of gas-cut drilling

mud on a drillstem test in the Wolfcamp at 7,650-770 feet.

The Apple Creek confirmor, Adobe Oil No. 1 Adobe-James Currie, was finished April 6 to pump 52 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, plus eight barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 712-1, through perforations at 7,374-576 feet. Drilled to 9,857 feet, it tested unsuccessfully through perforations at 9,110-225 feet and 9,644-658 feet.

IN DAWSON COUNTY, Seventy-Seven Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Wristen as a 9,100-foot wildcat, ¾ mile southeast of the recently re-opened Goldcreek (Cisco oil) field of Dawson County and four miles northeast of Spraberry. Location is 467 feet from the north and west lines of 8-34-4n-T&P. The re-opener, Vaughn Petroleum Inc. and Great Plains Exploration Co., No. 1 R.F. Brown, drilled to 8,943 feet, was finished April 4 for 204 barrels of 42 gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 335-1, through a 3-16-inch choke and perforations at 8,914-24 feet.

Oil drilling may top record

HOUSTON — World Oil magazine's mid-year oil outlook indicates that 1977 U.S. drilling activity may reach the highest peak in 15 years. The publisher's revised forecast is for the drilling of 44,207 new wells and 215.7 million feet of hole.

This would be an increase of 9.1 percent in wells and 14.6 percent in footage over last year. The last time this many wells were completed in a single year was 1962, and not since 1957 has this much footage been drilled. The World Oil appraisal is based on analyses of fact of actual industry performance during the first half of the year, reported plans of a selected group of major and independent operators, and equipment availability and

capability.

The revised forecast shows an increase of 1,583 wells and 16.8 million feet of hole over World Oil's projection at the beginning of 1977. Primarily, it reflects the optimism by operators indicated in mid-year survey, tempered by known constraints on equipment performance.

Currently, main problems facing the industry are availability of rigs and experienced personnel. In recent months, virtually the entire domestic rig force has been fully engaged, and experienced supervisors and rig crews are at a premium.

Material shortages that occurred in 1974-1975 have largely abated, except perhaps for drill pipe. Although tube for drill pipe is

not in short supply, delay still occurs in getting tool joints affixed and finished pipe delivered.

Accomplishments reflect the remarkable advances in drilling technology and equipment over the past 20 years. Recently developed bits have played a major role in extending rig capability. So far this year, an average 2,056 U.S. drilling rigs have drilled at an annual rate of nearly 21 wells and 103,000 feet of hole. In 1957, with more rigs active, average rates per rig were only 11.2 wells and 46,000 feet of hole for the year. Thus, today's equipment performs at about twice the efficiency of a 1957 rig. Today's rig force is nearly equivalent to that of two decades ago in the amount of work completed.

Gas discoveries up, oil strikes down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Drillers made 18 oil and 32 gas discoveries in the last half of July, the railroad commission reported Friday.

The commission said gas discoveries are up, but oil strikes are down, compared with last year.

A total of 362 oil discoveries have been logged, compared with 331 for the first seven months of 1976. Gas strikes total 471, compared with 534 a year ago.

Completions, however, are up in both categories, with 4,708 oil wells and 2,496 gas wells. Figures for the first seven months last year are 4,332 oil well completions and 2,431 new gas wells.

Five of the 18 oil finds reported in the July 15-31 period were in Southeast

Texas, three in the San Antonio area, two each in the Refugio, Deep South Texas, West Central Texas and San Angelo areas, and one each in the Lubbock and Wichita Falls areas.

Gas discoveries included 13 in the Refugio area, eight in Deep South Texas, seven in Southeast Texas, two in the San Antonio area and one each in the West Central Texas and Midland areas.

During the last half of July, 107 exploratory and field tests produced dry holes.

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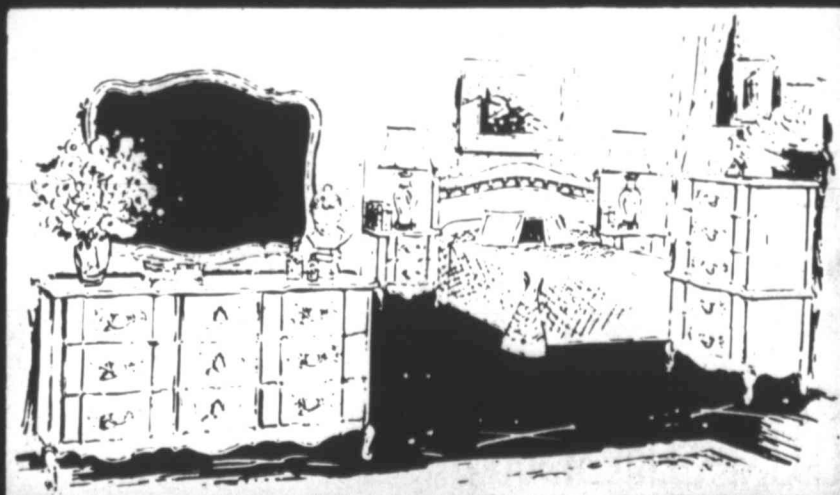
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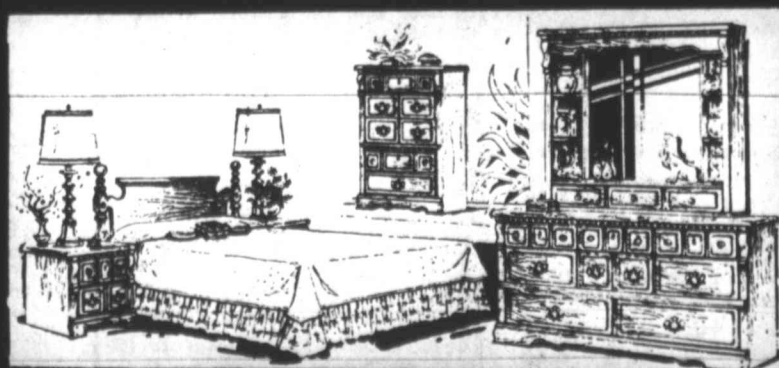
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FOR — WARD, MARCH — This group of freshmen girls was the front group practicing for the Big Spring High School Steer Band marching season. Band practice began Monday morning for the coming year for the Big Spring band. They were practicing "how to point your toes."

Wall Street watching for Carter plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street will be doing some uneasy watching and waiting in the next few weeks while President Carter reads his plan to reshape the federal tax laws.

Only some random, sketchy details of the President's proposals, which he aims to unveil in early September, have emerged so far.

And analysts in the financial community are expressing confusion and concern over the impact the package might have on business in general and the stock market in particular.

Not surprisingly, what concerns Wall Street is that the proposal, as eventually enacted, might have the

effect of making stock market investments less attractive.

"We believe it is essential that the administration achieve a balanced program of tax reform—balanced as regards the benefits to both businessmen and consumers—which contains significant incentives to aid capital formation," the brokerage firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co. said.

"The myriad of tax proposals emanating from Washington are confusing, to say the least," said Leslie M. Pollack, chief investment officer at the brokerage firm of Shearson Hayden Stone.

"And they do not seem to reflect a full comprehension by the administration of the importance of capital formation in the fight against unemployment and foreign competition."

Amid such speculation and persisting doubts about the economic outlook, the Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrials touched new 19-month lows last Tuesday and Wednesday.

A weak upturn in the following two sessions left the average at 888.69 by Friday's close, down 1.38 for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks dipped .08 to 54.04, and the American Stock Exchange market value index lost .27 to 120.53.

Big Board volume dropped off to a daily average of 19.08 million shares from 22.79 million the week before.

The reasons for Wall Street's mixed feelings about the impending tax reform proposal are readily apparent.

It's expected to include measures aimed at encouraging capital investment by businesses. Carter administration officials also talked as in the past of doing away with the so-called double

taxation, at both the corporate and shareholder levels, of dividends.

But it is also considered likely that the President will call for ending the favored tax status of long-term capital gains.

Under present law, an investor pays taxes on only half of any capital gains he or she realizes if the investment is held for a specified period. Since 1976, however, the holding period has been lengthened from six months to a year.

"The attractiveness of owning equities has been greatly reduced over the past few years by the lengthening of the capital gains holding period," Goldman Sachs asserted.

Should a tax law eventually be enacted that gave more favorable treatment to dividends and less favorable status to capital gains, analysts say it would have important implications for investors.

.44-caliber killer sought in massive hunt

NEW YORK (AP) — The .44-caliber killer is the target of the greatest manhunt in New York City history. But it is doubtful if any of the 300 police officers hunting him would recognize the so-called "Son of Sam" if they sat next to him on the subway.

Four different sketches of the mad gunman have been prepared at one time or another during his year-long reign of terror — testimony to the divergent descriptions obtained from a handful of witnesses.

The newest sketch was based on details obtained from the killer's latest of eight attacks — last Sunday morning's fatal shooting of 20-year-old Stacy Moskowitz, fifth female victim of "Son of Sam." One young man also died.

Among those providing the latest information was Stacy's date, Robert Violante, also 20. He got a glimpse as the killer crouched and fired twice at the girl, shattering her skull

and mortally damaging her brain.

But the killer's next shot struck Violante, destroying one eye and damaging the other. It is questionable whether he will be able to see if the time comes to identify a suspect in the case.

A composite of the four sketches portrays a white male, 20 to 35 year old, standing 5-feet-7 to 6-feet-2, weighing anywhere from 150 to 220 pounds. Police are considering the possibility that the .44-caliber killer has deliberately misled them through the use of disguises, including wigs and false moustaches.

They know only one person is involved, because ballistics tests have shown that all the shots came from the same gun, a .44-caliber Bulldog revolver made by Charter Arms.

Adding to the difficulty of catching "Son of Sam" is that he almost certainly does not fit the sinister role he has chosen for himself, according to Dr. Robert Sadoff, a forensic psychiatrist at Philadelphia General Hospital, who pointed out:

"He's probably the last kind of individual you'd

expect to do this sort of thing. He's a nondescript individual leading a quiet life. When he's his usual self, he could be an industrious, helpful guy."

"My feeling is that his game with the police is giving him as much excitement and interest as the killings."

And Dr. Lewis Robbins, psychiatrist-in-chief at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, said of the police profile of the killer: "It fits too many people in too many situations for one to make any definite conclusions."

It is generally agreed that there is a psychopathic sexual twist to the mind of the killer, whose primary targets have been women.

"His most obvious motivation is a murderous revenge on women," said Dr. Gabriel Koz, director of Manhattan State Hospital. "He's infuriated by the intimation of being left out of sex, out of love."

"I think he's not on the surface crazy. There is a core of psychosis or craziness, but it's well enough disguised that he passes for normal."

Briscoe meets border state governors

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe meets Monday with three other Southwest governors for the organization of the Southwest Border Regional Commission.

Also attending the meeting in San Diego, Calif., will be Govs. Edmund G. Brown Jr., California; Raul H. Castro, Arizona, and Jerry Apodaca, New Mexico.

The federal co-chairman of the commission is Cristobal P. Aldrete, former executive assistant to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.

During the Monday meeting the governors will consider selection of a site for the commission headquarters. It is expected that El Paso and Tucson will be proposed.

The commission members also will vote on the proposed commission charter and by-laws.

The commission was established through the U.S. Department of Commerce to promote economic development to the border region of the four states through planning, research, technical assistance and supplemental funding of federal grant-in-aid programs.



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Jury selection begins in \$29 million suit

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Jury Selection is to start Monday in 166th district court here as trial begins in a nearly three-year-old \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

The suit was filed in November 1974 by the family of the late T. O. Gravitt and by James Ashley, a former Southwestern Bell executive.

Gravitt was a Southwestern Bell vice president and was in charge of the company's Texas operations at the time of his suicide at his Dallas home in October 1974.

The suit contends the telephone company hounded Gravitt to his death and wrongfully fired Ashley as a result of an internal investigation conducted by the company during 1974.

The company has denied the allegations and claims in court documents that Gravitt and Ashley cheated it out of about \$32,000 through false travel and expense vouchers filed with the company.

Judge Peter Michael Curry already has denied Bell motions to dismiss the suit or move the trial out of San Antonio, where the company claims it cannot get a fair jury.

Lawyers in the case have said the proceedings may last three to four weeks or longer.

Pat Maloney, attorney for Ashley and the Gravitt family, has said he intends to call at least 100 witnesses and Bell lawyers indicated their case also would be lengthy.

The public storm which arose from Gravitt's suicide note and allegations in the lawsuit touched off several official investigations of the telephone company.

Ashley was fired from his \$50,000-a-year job with the company in San Antonio a month later.

Gravitt left behind a suicide note in which he said, "Watergate is a gnat compared to the Bell system."

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Art awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Painters James Hayward and Margit Omar of Venice, Calif., and sculptor John Okulick of San Pedro, Calif., have been given the 1977 New Talent Awards by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

The three artists, who were chosen from 80 local candidates, were awarded \$2,000 and the opportunity to present an example of their work to the museum some time in the next six years, museum officials said.

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Carry-On—Reg. 77.50	58.10
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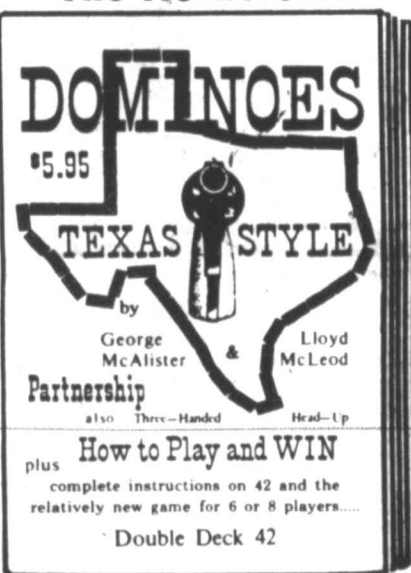


DUNLAPS

214 MAIN

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The Authors of



Will host a free hamburger buffet and autograph their new book, Friday, August 12, at 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Big Spring Country Club (Membership not required)
ADMISSION: Each guest must purchase a book at the special party price of \$5.00 plus tax!

Reservations are required.
Call 267-8241 by 4:00 p.m.
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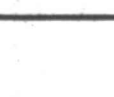


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Indians win state championship

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

WACO — Looking back on the past season in high school baseball, one wonders why the Big Spring Steers didn't win the state crown in District 5-4A baseball.

Well, most of them finally did, and the honor equals that of any prep title.

And they did it the hard way. Going undefeated all the way through district and state playoffs until the final night Friday, the Big Spring McMahon Indians fell to Houston 7-1 and followed that up immediately with a 6-2 victory over the same nine to capture the Texas Teenage Senior League State championship.

The Indians had set up the Friday night go for the crown with consecutive wins over Victoria, 9-0, Waco, 6-5 and Houston, 2-1 in the state tourney.

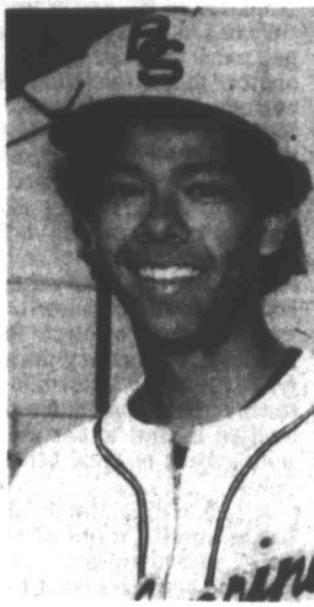
The locals also breezed through the district playoffs in Snyder over a week ago, sweeping all three games — downing Haskell 8-1, Sweetwater 6-5 and Odessa-Midland 1-0.

Friday night's action saw Charlie Vernon go the distance in the first game with Houston. Frankie

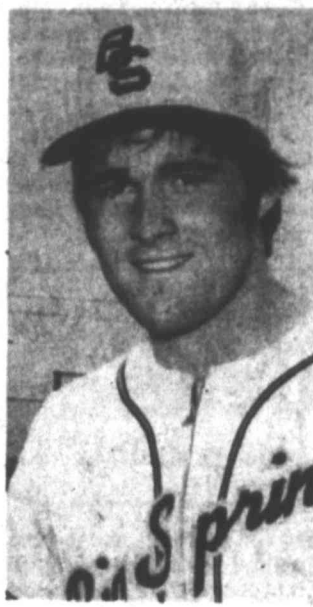


FRANKIE RUBIO

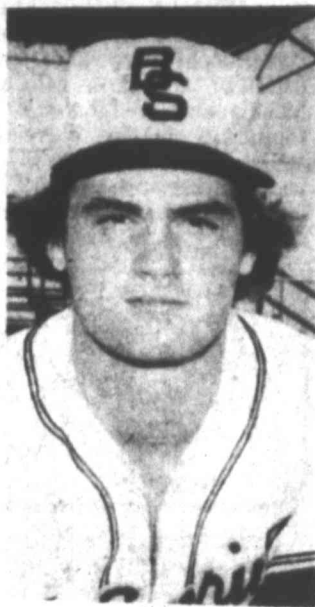
Rubio, voted the Most Valuable Player in District 5-4A last season, hurled a superb ballgame in the final game, pitching a three-hitter and whiffing 16 Houston stickmen.



ARTHUR OLAGUE



CHARLIE VERNON



TONY MANN

This is the first time in the history of the city that a senior Teenage League has won the state title. "We've been down there several times," Coach Bill Battle said Saturday, "But it's hard to win that

trophy." Battle credited "tremendous" team play as the key to the locals triumph.

"We had seven to 10 hits in every playoff game," Battle commented. Battle also praised the efforts of Frankie Rubio, Mike Warren, Arthur Olague, Dick Battle and Tony Mann for their outstanding success at the plate. That quintet produced two hits apiece in the final game to put Houston in the can.

"Those five must have hit .350 or .400 during the tournament," Battle said.

But the coach hesitated to give the credit to anyone but the team itself for their state laurels. "They just hit the ball real well every night," he said.

The team roster reads like a Steer starting lineup: Dick Battle, Charlie Vernon, Kenny Fowler, Jimmy Brown, Johnny "Bam" Jones, Clarence Palmer, Bubba Stripling, Paul Spence, Arthur Olague, Mike Warren, Frankie Rubio and Tony Mann. Seven of those 12 started for the local high school nine.

Complete boxscores of the state tourney games and a team picture of the champs will appear on these pages later next week.

Tony proves worth, Pokes romp

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas safety Charlie Waters blocked two San Diego punts and the alert Cowboys cashed both of them in for touchdowns Saturday night to destroy the dazed

Chargers 34-14 in a National Football League pre-season game. Waters, who blocked two punts in the NFL playoffs against Los Angeles last year, victimized San Diego's Jeff

West twice in the first period. Jay Saldi pounced on the crazy bounding ball in the end zone for the first Cowboy score with less than four minutes elapsed in the game.

Eight minutes later the jittery West tried to get away another punt that the flying Waters again batted down. Benny Barnes picked up the ball on the Charger 22 and romped for the touchdown as Waters jumped to his feet to throw the clearing block.

Butch Johnson shagged a 38-yard scoring bomb from Roger Staubach and quarterback Danny White nailed Drew Pearson with 10-yard and six-yard scoring strikes to complete the Cowboy offensive onslaught.

Tony Dorsett, the million-dollar rookie making his NFL debut, sparked in the third quarter much to the delight of a Texas Stadium crowd of 59,504.

Dorsett rushed seven times for 26 yards and caught a fifteen-yard pass before he went out in the third quarter with a twisted left knee.

Oil Bowl stats

Oklahoma	0	0	0	8	8
Texas	6	15	7	4	34
Texas-Herring	35	pass	from	Shepard	(kick failed)
Texas-Orr	1	pass	from	Shepard	(Shepard run)
59	interception	return	(Alexander kick)		
Texas-Cockrell	43	pass	from	Hobbs	(Jones kick)
Oklahoma-Wilson	40	pass	from	Bradley	(Hail pass from Bradley)
Texas-Cockrell	1	pass	from	Hobbs	(kick failed)
A-14,000					

First downs	12	16
Rushing yards	66	91
Passing yards	172	285
Passes	10	20
Punts	6	35
Fumbles lost	5	4
Penalties yards	54	13

Phillies pop Dodgers 1-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ted Sizemore drilled a two-out single past third base in the last of the ninth inning to score pinch-runner Jerry Martin and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 1-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

The Phillies maintained their half-game lead over runnerup Chicago in the National League East. The Cubs beat San Diego 10-5 Saturday afternoon.

Greg Luzinski opened the ninth with a single and Martin went in to run for the big outfielder. Richie Hebner struck out, but Martin stole second on the third strike. Garry Maddox was given an intentional walk and Bob Boone flied to right, but Sizemore hit loser Burt Hooton's first pitch to left field for the winning run.

Jim Kaat worked seven innings, allowed five hits and walked one for Philadelphia. Gene Garber, 6-5, earned the victory in relief. He pitched two innings, gave up one hit and struck out one.

It was tough loss for Hooton, 9-6, who allowed just six hits, struck out six and walked three.

Astros take second game

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Tom Dixon hurled a five-hitter for his first major league victory and Cesar Cedeño hit two home runs and drove in all four runs as the Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 for a split of their doubleheader Saturday night.

Bob Forsch and Butch Metzger combined on a five-hitter as the Cardinals won the opener 3-1.



WATERS BLOCKS PUNT — Dallas Cowboys' Charlie Waters (41) leaps in front of San Diego Chargers' punter, Jeff West (80), blocking his punt in the first quarter of

play at Texas Stadium. Cowboys' tight end Jay Saldi picked up the loose ball in the end zone to score the first touchdown in Saturday night's exhibition game.

Touring soph leads Hartford

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Tour sophomore Bill Kratzert dropped a dramatic, 40-50 foot birdie putt on the final hole and opened a two-stroke lead over Lee Elder Saturday after the third round of the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament.

Kratzert, wearing his trademark dark glasses despite the gloomy skies that threatened thunderstorms, played his third consecutive round without a bogey and finished with a spectacular, seven-under-par 64 and set a couple of records on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

His 54-hole total of 196 was the best this tournament has ever seen for three rounds and was four shots lower than the best previous 54-hole total posted on the tour this year.

Elder, playing in the same threesome with Kratzert, was only one stroke back of Kratzert when the national television cameras cut away, but he failed to match Bill's heroics on the final hole and finished two behind at 198. He had a closing 67.

Curtis Strange, a 22-year-old rookie pro and a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest, shot a 68

and was third at 199. Morris Hatafsky, with a 65, was at 200, equalling the best previous three-round total this year.

Bill Mallon, 66, and Rod Curl, 65, were at 201.

Second-round leader Victor Regalado hit one out of bounds on the second hole and never recovered. He

finished with a 72 and was tied at 202 with U. S. Open champ Hubert Green and Terry Diehl. Green matched Kratzert's 64 as the best round of the day and Diehl shot a 68.

PGA champ Dave Stockton was 69-206, defending title-holder Rik Massengale 69-208 and Johnny Miller 70-209.

INSIDE . . . sports

DICK YOUNG talks about Tom Seaver's homecoming to Shea Stadium Aug. 20 . . . Nicklaus is fed up with being bridesmaid . . . the scorecard squeezes the facts into little blitty print . . . that and more on p. 2B.

"THROUGH THE Fieldglasses talks bunnies, polls, tabs, movies and other stuff . . . Saturday's baseball action . . . Anyone who's anyone will be at the Talladega 500 today . . . those stories and others on p. 3B.

THE RANGERS swept a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers Friday . . . Does 50 years make a difference in the New York Yankees? What do you think? . . . Hockey merger is almost set . . . local linksters Carroll and Howell come through again . . . and more on p. 4B.

RICHARD PETTY is smarting after being bested by Janet Guthrie . . . Wimbledon surprise John McEnroe has decided to get some education . . . those and other tales on p. 5B.

Cosell's wife flips out

MIAMI (AP) — His detractors might think that even a few hours a week on television is too much. But Howard Cosell's wife of 33 years says he's a considerate, loving man who gets a raw deal from the press.

"Most people would be fortunate to be married to a Howard Cosell," said wife Emmy.

She'll concede that seven years of "intensified athletics" as wife of a controversial network sports commentator has left her fed up with the world of sport.

"If I never see another sporting event in my life other than tennis I will be perfectly content," she said in a telephone interview from her oceanfront home in Westhampton, on New York's Long Island.

Her 56-year-old husband has been known to drive common sports fans and critics alike to exasperation with his abrasive opinions and extended explanations of sports trivia.

And Mrs. Cosell, whose given name of Mary gave way to "Emmy" long

ago, concedes "there are people who can't stand his presentation. But I've seen too much love on the road to believe what I read."

Readers responding to recent newspaper polls in Washington and Miami have ranked Cosell as their least favorite sportscaster.

"It's manipulated by the press," said Mrs. Cosell. "He's not their idea of what a sportscaster should be, and

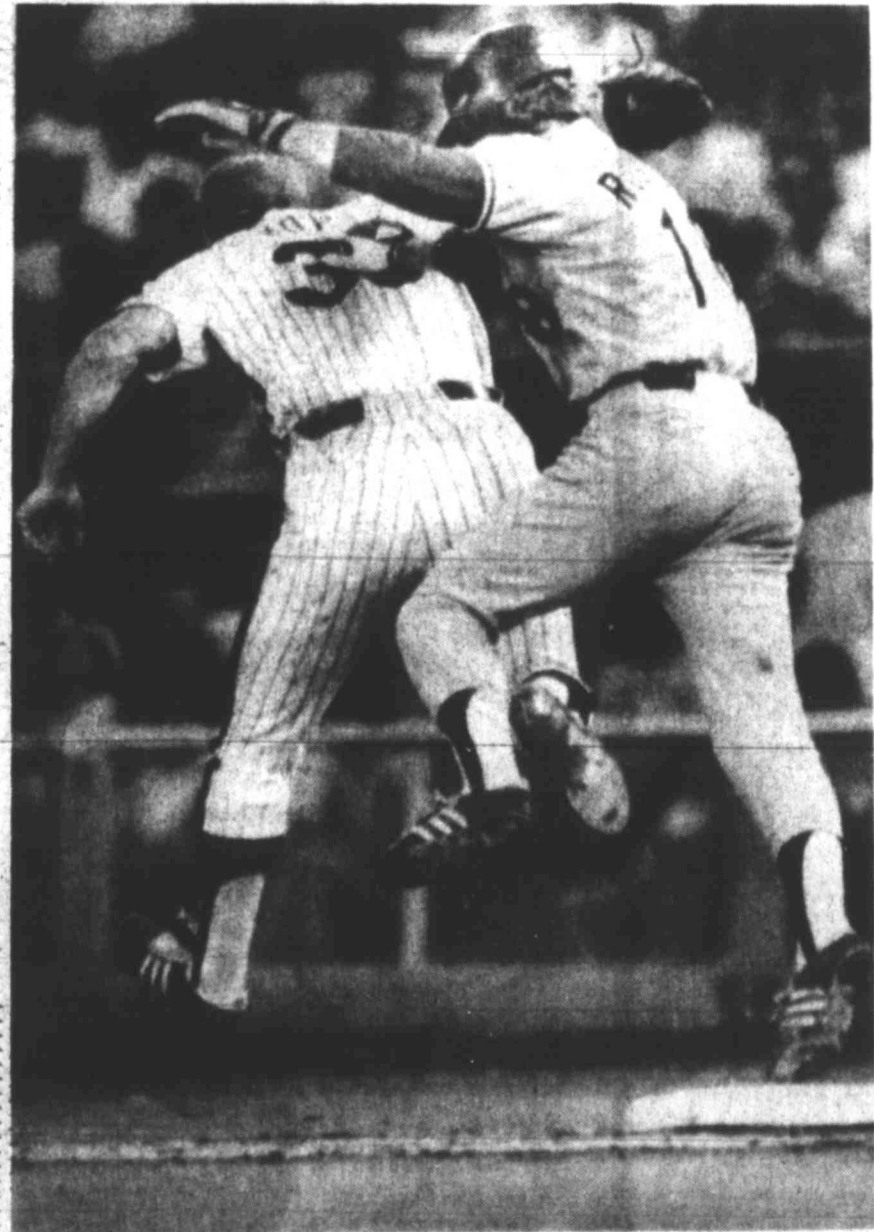
they've been fighting with him since the beginning. He doesn't consider himself a sportscaster anyway; he considers himself a journalist."

Cosell is a sentimental, highstrung man, one who "doesn't know how to relax," said his wife.

She said the Cosell viewed by millions on network television is about the same man at home, where he "still has as many opinions. I mean I hear as much as anybody hears who is watching it on television. What you see is what you get. That's Howard Cosell."

Of their enduring marriage, she said: "Ten times a day, every day of our married life, he tells me that he loves me."

"If you have a husband who constantly cares and, even when you're middle-aged and getting a little portly, tells you how darling you look and means it, somehow you survive it."



INTERFERENCE — Los Angeles Dodgers Bill Russell pushes Phillies pitcher Jim Kaat after Kaat beat Russell to the bag in the third inning of Saturday night's game in Philadelphia. Umpire ruled that Kaat obstructed Russell and Russell was safe at first base.

THROUGH the fieldglasses

By Danny Reagan

Let's talk bunnies!

My favorite spotter and mother to any future Reagan All-American defensive backs brought me home a pleasant surprise Saturday... a copy of Playboy (pictures ripped out).

"That really wasn't the whole surprise. Before I give you this you have to guess if Texas Tech is rated in the top 10," she said, playing ESP.

To which I answered "Yes they are!" "Okay, how high?" she bantered back. "Six!" I shouted, without hesitation. "Here," she said, "page 155," she shot back, knowing that she had been defeated 2-0.

Thank you for getting through that scenario. The fact of the matter is that it is all true... well, except for the part about the pictures being ripped out. Texas Tech, the only Southwest Conference school within spitting distance of Big Spring, has been selected as number 6 in the nation by the *Playboy* scribes.

That poll may not be considered as noteworthy as the beauncups of other prognostications that find their way into the printed word every year about this time, but it is significant for one very important reason.

Playboy, as well as other publications, are finally recognizing the SWC as a producer of some very fine football teams. The nude pigskin preview also has A&M in the 10th slot, and Houston in the 18th.

There was a time when I would have believed a chili pepper stand would sell well in hell before I would have presumed three, count them — 1-2-3! — Southwest Conference teams would have been in the top 20 in anyone's poll, much less Texas Tech in the number six slot.

About all you could count on was Dave Campbell picking Texas in the top 5 every year. Now, who knows who will jump on the 'Yes Virginia, there is a Southwest Conference' bandwagon?

The only flaw I see in the *Playboy* view through the football crystal ball is that Tech, A&M and Houston are much, much, much lower in talent than the Madison Avenue talent leathers admit in their 1 through 20.

It should be the best three-way dogfight and most excitement in the conference since rank Broyles kicked Darryl Royal's butt a nationwide TV. By the way, *Playboy* has the SWC race finishing in this order: 1. Tech, 2. A&M, 3. Houston, 4. Arkansas, 5. Texas (way down there?), 6. SMU, 7. Baylor, 8. TCU, and 9. Rice.

Really getting excited about this Football alldad that is now slated for a Wednesday, August 31, publication.

Tommy "Mack" Hart has agreed to write story about the former Steer greets who ade it into the ranks of the NFL, and Marj arper is working on an article about the 53 Steer state finals squad.

And that's just a beginning. This season, you may well be unaware, marks the 60th season of Steer football. Not a 60th anniversary for the school itself, but the 60th season for grid wars. (The Steers didn't field team from 1915-1917).

In recognition of this landmark occasion, I've taken the yearly results that Hart searched and tabulated ("It took me two and weeks to do that," Hart admits) back to 1964, and have updated them to the present.

That's 59 years of Steer football at a lance. Currently, I'm sitting through the numbers to see what it all means... you now, coach with the best winning percentage, best yearly record, how many



ARE AGGIES IN SWC RACE?

Solomon upset

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Harold Solomon, worn out by his victory Friday over No. 1 Jimmy Connors, was beaten 6-4, 6-1 Saturday by 12th-seeded Australian John Alexander in the semifinals of a \$125,000 international tennis tournament.

Alexander advanced to Sunday's final against fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, who wore down tired Eddie Dibbs 6-3, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

In quarter-final doubles play, Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez, who won Wimbledon this year, combined to defeat Orantes and John Newcombe, 6-4, 6-3.

Alexander served four aces in the match and generally was sharper than Solomon. He broke Solomon's service in the 10th game of the first set and from then on, he said, "it was easy."

Solomon said he was not sharp after the emotional, grueling 1-6, 6-4, 6-1 upset of Connors, "but that's no

excuse. I had a lot of chances to win but I started serving badly for some reason and that was it."

Alexander did not play well against many of Solomon's cross-court angle shots but was able to get to the ball more often in the backcourt. The 6-foot-3 Australian, nine inches taller than Solomon, was also able to reach many of Solomon's shots at net, a feat which had eluded Connors.

Both Orantes and Dibbs, who had played lengthy matches Thursday, complained of Saturday's early match time and said it affected their game.

"I played badly and I was never in the match," Dibbs said, although he managed to come back and win four straight games in the second set after being down 5-2.

In a final tie-breaking game in the second set, Dibbs disputed a pivotal line call — one in his favor. Dibbs insisted a lob by Orantes was good, arguing in vain for a solid five minutes that a change in the call be made.



RANKED 6th IN NATION

different opponents, etc. I think you'll find it interesting. If not, well there are a few other yard markers in the fire.

Full pages on Coahoma, Stanton, Forsan and Sands! Full pages of area students! Naked Women! Naked Women? No, I'm sorry, there won't be any naked women. No bunnies either. But a lot more stuff!

Now for the latest development in a new track for Big Spring's Memorial Stadium: (This is a blank space folks!)

Now for the latest development in the new track for Colorado City: After a lengthy discussion during a special session last Monday evening, the Colorado City school board decided they needed professional engineering help to solve the drainage problem at Wolf Stadium before proceeding with plans to install a new track surface.

There are currently two sports movies in the city. Seen 'em both. One's pretty good, the other's okay but no brass ring.

"One on one" is not the inspiring movie that "Rocky" is, but it is a valuable depiction of one boy's struggle to excel in a sport he loves. However, it does have a few dirty words, so don't tell your mother-in-law to go see it.

"Bad News Bears Breaking Training" falls far short of its father flick "Bad News Bears". Too cutesie as well. Just right for mother-in-laws.

One scene in "Bears" is true to life when stacked up against the local McMahon Indians' experiences at the state playoffs last week. The "Bears" were short on cash (much like the local teenage program) and had to stay in what is commonly called a "Sleaze". Old "Mack" would say "Flophouse"... a dump is what it was, actually.

Short on funds, the Indians had to make camp in less than "Hilton" quarters. No phones in the rooms, no swimming pool.

Air-conditioning? Not sure, but there was running water. But those guys played like they were staying in the best place in the state. Congratulations!

Musta gotten a dozen calls a la "Is the..." and "Why isn't..." this week concerning the Cowboy's first game. You rabid fans wanted to know why no live TV for the San Diego tilt.

Here's the story. The San Diego and Miami games will be televised on the following day by Channel 5 of Dallas (that's today for the Chargers). The games with Baltimore and Pittsburgh will be televised nationally by NBC, and the games with Seattle and Houston will be televised live only in the Dallas area on channel 5.

P.S. Here are the cutdown dates for all the pro teams, just in case you're sweating a favorite rookie through training camp:

Aug. 9-60 players; Aug. 30-52; Sept. 6-48; Sept. 12-43. After the reduction to the active roster limit of 43, two players may be added to the inactive list, or "taxi squad."

FORMER UCLA basketball coach Gene Bartow, on his two years in Los Angeles: "I was in good shape as long as the fans and media were talking about the Rams' loss to Minnesota in the NFC championship game. But when they stopped talking that, they switched to me."

FLORIDA STATE football coach Bobby Bowden, when asked if discipline was the key to building a winner: "If it was, Army and Navy would be playing for the national championship every year."

Saturday's baseball action

Tigers rip Rangers 6-5

DETROIT (AP) — Ron LeFlore's 14th homer, a 365-foot blast into the upper deck in left field, gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Texas Rangers Saturday.

LeFlore's homer came in the seventh inning off Texas starter Doyle Alexander, 11-7, and snapped a 5-5 tie. The Tiger center fielder also doubled in the first inning to extend his hitting streak to 13 games.

Milt Wilcox started for Detroit, worked seven innings and picked up his third victory without a defeat. Steve Foucault relieved in the eighth inning to record his seventh save.

The Rangers jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Mike Hargrove and Claudell Washington singled, both later scored on a single by designated hitter Willie Horton. Toby Harrah followed with his 17th home run.

The Tigers came back to score three runs in their half of the inning. LeFlore's double was followed by walks to Rusty Staub and Steve Kemp and a double by

Jason Thompson. Kemp scored on an infield single by Ben Oglivie to make it 4-3.

Reds down Pirates 8-3

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan drove in four runs, two on his 16th homer of the season, to help Tom Seaver win his first game in three weeks as the Cincinnati Reds downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Saturday.

Pete Rose drilled a bases-loaded double to key a four-run second-inning outburst and Johnny Bench belted his 26th homer, a solo shot in the third, as the Reds posted only their eighth victory in their last 28 games.

Dan Driessen opened the second inning off Terry Forster, 3-4, with the first of three doubles. After Rose's double made it 2-0, Morgan doubled in another two runs.

Seaver, 7-5, limited Pittsburgh to just one hit over the first four innings, but was tagged for consecutive solo homers by Al Oliver, his 13th of the year, and Bobby Tolan, his second. Bill Robinson homered, his 17th, in the ninth.

Seaver struck out eight and walked one while winning his fourth game in nine starts since joining the Reds June 15.

Cubs blast Padres 10-5

CHICAGO (AP) — Jerry Morales drove in four runs with three doubles Saturday to power the Chicago Cubs to a 10-5 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Morales' last double came in a wild fourth inning when the Cubs sent 11 men to the plate, scored six runs on seven hits and took a 9-2 lead.

Steve Ontiveros opened the inning with a double and scored on singles by Manny Trillo and George Mitterwald. A sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk loaded the bases before Larry Bittner's sacrifice fly and Bill Buckner's run-scoring single chased starter Randy Jones, 4-8. Morales greeted reliever Tom Griffin with a two-run double and scored on Bobby Murcer's single.

The Cubs had staked Bill Bonham, 10-10, to an 1-0 lead in the first when Buckner singled, stole second and scored Morales' double. However, San Diego struck back in the second on Mike Champion's two-run single.

Chicago took the lead for keeps in the third, scoring two runs on a sacrifice fly by Buckner and Morales' second two-bagger.

Blue Jays nip Brewers 3-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Doug Ault collected three hits, including a home run, to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Winner Dave Lemanczyk, 10-9, was relieved by Jerry Johnson who came on in the seventh to get his fourth save of the season.

Bosox nudge Oakland 2-1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jim Rice's fifth-inning single scored Fred Lynn with the winning run as the Boston Red Sox edged the Oakland A's 2-1 Saturday.

The victory was the ninth straight for the Red Sox and the eighth consecutive loss for the A's.

Don Aase, 3-0, who needed relief help from Bill Campbell, limited the A's to just five hits. Campbell didn't allow a hit over the last two innings in registering his 18th save of the season.

Twins stop Indians 6-5

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pinch-runner Jerry Terrell raced home from third base on a wild pitch with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Minnesota Twins to a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Terrell replaced Craig Kusick, who had reached first base when his grounder went through Buddy Bell's legs at third base. He moved to second on Bob Randall's sacrifice bunt and to third on a grounder.

Wayne Garland, 8-13, then walked Rod Carew intentionally and was behind Butch Wynegar 3-1 when he uncorked the wild pitch.

Everyone will be at Talladega 500

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Every top driver in Grand National stock car racing is on hand for Sunday's \$200,000 Talladega 500, except defending champion Dave Marcis. And Marcis' car owner, Roger Penske, says a cheating scandal that hit the Alabama International Motor Speedway's garage area Wednesday is a prime reason why his team is not competing this weekend.

Several of the top teams, including defending Grand National champion Cale Yarborough, front-row starter Donnie Allison, previous Talladega winners Darrell Waltrip and Buddy Baker, and top rookie qualifier Sam Sommers, were caught with ingenious expanding gas tanks in their cars.

"It seems like this sort of this is happening much too often in NASCAR racing. Too often for us," said Penske, whose cars haven't won a Grand National race since the 1975 Southern 500.

"Every time something like this comes up, somebody says, 'well, you've got to cheat to win in NASCAR.'"

"We won't cheat; we can't cheat. All of our contracts with sponsors would be cancelled immediately if we were every caught cheating."

Penske's car was fined \$9,100 in its 1974 victory at Ontario, Calif., because NASCAR inspectors claimed it had an illegal engine.

"It was a very gray area in the rule book; we still believe we were within limits," said a Penske crew member. "But we had hell to pay with our sponsors. Since then we've avoided even the gray areas."

A number of garage area observers here believe Penske's Chevrolet, driven by Marcis at Cambridge

Okies win in tourney

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The first round of the Mickey Mantle South Plains Regional baseball tournament saw Jenkins, Okla., defeat Lakewood, Colo., 8-5; Dallas, Tex., top Williams, Ariz., 8-0; Farmington, N.M., beat Ft. Worth, Tex., 6-2; and Las Cruces slip past El Paso, Tex., 2-1.

The four-day, double elimination tournament for 15 and 16-year-olds began Friday in Las Cruces.

Roger Redmond was the winning pitcher in the Jenkins-Lakewood match, and teammate Rudy Garcia helped the team effort by slamming a home run.

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Cauthen's horse wins Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Moody Jolley's Nearly On Time, ridden by Steve Cauthen, won the 50th running of the Whitney Handicap Saturday at Saratoga as Forego, three-time Horse of the Year, finished last in the field of seven.

American History, Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s longshot ridden by Ruben Hernandez, was second, 4 1/2 lengths behind the winner. Third, another 4 1/2 lengths back, was last year's Whitney winner, Gedney Farm's Dancing Gun, with Angel Cordero Jr. up.

Forego, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, carried top weight of 136 pounds—21 pounds more than any other horse and 33 more than the winner. The 7-year-old was 18 lengths behind Nearly On Time at the finish. He got away sixth, immediately began falling back and was never a factor.

Nearly On Time, a 3-year-old, led through the entire 1 1/4 miles and was timed in 1:49.25 over the sloppy track.

The victory was Cauthen's 300th in New York this year, breaking Jorge Velasquez's New York record of 299 established last year.

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Rangers sweep twinbill

DETROIT (AP) — "It was a lost day," sighed Detroit Tiger manager Ralph Houk, "just a lost day."

A lost night might have been a more accurate assessment after the Tigers dropped both ends of Friday's twin-night doubleheader against the surging Texas Rangers.

The opener took 11 innings before Texas came out on top, 4-3. The nightcap was never close with the final score 6-0.

The two teams were to play a single game today with Milt Wilcox, 2-0, pitching for Detroit against the Rangers' Doyle Alexander, 11-6.

Friday's twin victories enabled the Rangers to win within four games of first place in the American League West Division.

"I really feel we can win it. We've got the best pitching in the league," said manager Bill Hunter, who has posted a 25-11 record since taking over as the Rangers' skipper.

A single by Kurt Briles decided the first game, and Nelson Briles' right arm took care of the Tigers in the second.

Bevaqua's hit, off Detroit reliever John Hiller, 5-12, enabled Ed Kirkpatrick to score from second base and break a 3-3 deadlock.

The Tigers jumped on Texas starter Gaylord Perry for a run in the first inning when Tito Fuentes singled, then scored as rightfielder Dave May misplayed Rusty

Staub's long single.

The Tigers failed to score again until pinch-hitter Ron Leflore stroked a solo homer in the eighth.

Texas, meanwhile, finally got to Jack Morris.

The Tiger rookie, who pitched eight shutout innings against the Rangers in a game last week, threw five no-hit frames before Bump Wills doubled in the sixth, scoring Jim Mason, who had walked.

The Rangers bunched four singles in the seventh inning to take a 3-1 lead and send Morris to the showers.

Rusty Staub tied the game in the bottom of the ninth with a solo homer that finished Perry. Reliever Darold Knowles shut out the Tigers the rest of the way to improve his record to 4-1.

Briles, 5-4, authored a six-hit shutout in the nightcap and catcher Jim Sundberg knocked in three runs with a pair of singles.

Briles faced just 32 batters and allowed only one extra-base hit.

Another rookie, Bill Sykes, started for Detroit and took the loss. He's now 2-4.

Tiger stadium ground crews raced onto the field spreading tarpaulins when rain began as the Tigers prepared to bat in the sixth inning of the first game.

Exactly three minutes later, the rain let up and play resumed.

"Maybe we should have been rained out," Houk said afterward.



HOME RUN STRUT—Willie Horton of the Texas Rangers comes into the plate during last Saturday's 7-4 Ranger victory over the Detroit Tigers. Horton's two-run blast came in the 5th frame. The Rangers eventually won in 12 innings.

50 years does make a difference in Yankees

By the Associated Press

The New York Yankees were sitting quietly on the bench. They were not at each others' throats. There were no signs of turmoil.

"Our bench was like a second grade schoolroom," says a member of the team.

"If you talked, you only talked baseball. The manager maintained discipline like we were in the second grade and had our hands clasped behind our backs."

Obviously this description

does not fit the 1977 New

York Yankees "Murderer's Row." Rather it is pitcher

Waite Hoyt's recollection of the 1927 Yankees' "Murderer's Row," the team that

featured such stars as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, won the American League pennant by 19 games and the

World Series over Pittsburgh in four straight.

"I won't compare eras. It's

just not valid," said Hoyt, the ace right-hander for the Yankee team of 50 years ago.

"But we had one of those

teams that always found a way to beat you. When we

had to do something, we did it."

No team in baseball history is more renowned for its offensive clout than the 1927 Yankees. They led the

AL in every major offensive category except doubles and steals. Overlooked in the

parade of runs was the Yankee pitching staff's collective earned run average of 3.20, the best in

the league.

Hoyt was 22-7, Urban Shocker 18-6, Wilcy Moore 19-7, Herb Pennock 19-8,

Dutch Ruether 13-6 and George Pipgras 10-3 for a combined 101-37.

"People say it was easy pitching for that club," said the 77-year-old Hoyt by

telephone from his home in Cincinnati. "But it wasn't. We didn't score 10 runs in the

first inning of many games." The fans, however, didn't pour into ballparks across

America to see pitching duels. They wanted to see the

powerful pinstrikes, particularly Ruth and Gehrig who were engaging in

their personal home run derby. Ruth ended up with a

record-breaking 60 homers. Gehrig finished with 47. Tony

Lazzeri, the No. 3 man in the league, had 18.

"There was a kind of rivalry between the two, but they didn't talk about it at

all," said Hoyt. "I can't recall them making a big deal about the 60 home runs.

Ruth had hit 59 homers before, so it wasn't really that big a deal. It never was like (Roger) Maris.

"One day, Babe did say, 'Anyone want to bet me I don't hit one out?' Lazzeri bet him \$5 or \$10, and he did hit one out. People don't realize that it wasn't easy

hitting homers in right field

at Yankee Stadium then. The right field porch wasn't there, and right field sloped uphill.

"Ruth cleared the bases ahead of Gehrig 60 times, but Gehrig still managed to lead the league in runs batted in."

Gehrig knocked in 175 runs, batting .373.

But Ruth, of course, was the real crowd pleaser. A giant of a man on and off the field, Ruth was major league

baseball for that era, the Roaring Twenties.

"He was the leader on the field," Hoyt said. "None of us was jealous of Ruth. We looked up to him. We knew he had a great deal to do with our success."

"Ruth was profane and immoral, but he had soul. And in the area of

humanities, the guy did more for his fellow human beings than any other player."

The last team to present its application to the NHL was

Quebec, which did so Friday after reportedly balking at terms of the accommodation.

Three WHA teams—Birmingham, Indianapolis and Calgary—will not be included in the merger. The

players on those teams who do not catch on with other clubs will be compensated

"fairly," according to WHA officials.

The WHA, which began operation in 1972, has vigorously been seeking a merger since last spring. In June, NHL owners devised

an accommodation plan which would allow for at least six WHA teams to join the league. At that time, it was reported, the NHL was nearly unanimous in support of a merger.

Subsequent NHL meetings have resulted in a weakening of the pro-merger forces. Now that the six WHA clubs have met a three-page list of qualifications for entry into the NHL, the merger appears ready to proceed.

But are the NHL owners ready to proceed?

"There never has been a plan authorized for expansion," said NHL President Clarence Campbell.

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Banks joins the elite

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.

(AP) — Ernie Banks, known as "Mr. Cub," and five other former players will be enshrined in the Baseball Hall of Fame Monday.

Besides Banks—the only player chosen this year by members of the Baseball

Writers Association of America—others being inducted into the Hall will be Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos

Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry Lloyd.

Following the ceremonies, the Minnesota Twins and Philadelphia Phillies will

play an exhibition game.

Lopez, Sewell and Rusie were selected by the Veteran's Committee while

Dihigo and Lloyd are the eighth and ninth players to be picked by a special

Committee on Negro Baseball Leagues.

Banks, who starred for 19 years with the Chicago Cubs, first at shortstop and then at

first base, finished his career with 512 home runs and became only the eighth

player to be chosen for the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Known for his blithe spirit, Banks joined the Cubs in 1953

after playing for the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro

League. He led the National League in homers in 1958 with 47 and 1960 with 41.

Banks was named the NL's

Most Valuable Player in 1958

and 1959, when he had 129 and 143 runs batted in, respectively, although the

Cubs finished in a tie for fifth place both years.

Rusie and Sewell were named as players and Lopez in the non-active category

that covers managers, umpires and executives.

Lopez spent 19 years in the majors as a catcher, his best

first season being 1933 when he hit .301. He caught more

games than any other catcher in major league history,

1,918. But as a manager with Cleveland and the Chicago

White Sox, Lopez won two American League pennants and

finished second 10 times in his 16 seasons.

He managed Cleveland for six years from 1951-1956,

leading the Indians to the American League title in 1954 with a record 111

victories. In 1957, Lopez moved to the White Sox where they

won the AL pennant in 1959.

On of three brothers to play in the majors, Joe

Sewell played 11 seasons with the Cleveland Indians and three with the New York

total of 114 career strikeouts

is the fewest of any player with 14 or more seasons of

major league service.

Called "The Hoosier Thunderbolt," Rusie, the

strikeout king of the 1890s when he hurled for the New

York Giants, posted a 36-13 record in 1894 with a 2.78

earned run average while pitching 50 complete games.

In 1897, he was 29-8 and for his career had 243 victories and 160 losses.

Yanks lose

SEATTLE (AP) — Dan Meyer drove in two runs with a pair of singles Friday night

as the Seattle Mariners downed the New York Yankees 5-3.

Seattle starter Dick Pole, 7-7, got the victory with relief

help from Enrique Romo, who earned his 10th save of the season.

Julio Cruz and Dave Collins each singled twice

before Meyer's two run-scoring hits in the third and fifth

innings.

Yankee loser Ed Figueroa, 10-8, wild-pitched home one

Seattle run in the second inning and his replacement,

Dick Tidrow, did the same to score another run in the fifth.

Another Seattle run scored during a double play in the

third inning.

Camp benched

ATLANTA (AP) — Relief pitcher Rick Camp was placed on the Atlanta

Braves' 21-day disabled list Friday, and the National

League team called up Duane Theiss from its

Savannah farm club.

Camp, a rookie who leads the Braves with 10 saves, has

been out of action more than a week because of an injured

shoulder.

Theiss, who had a 6-1 record and 13 saves with the

Class AA Southern League team, led the league with a

1.22 earned run average.

Williams causes fan deja vu

BOSTON (AP) — Ricky Williams, the Boston Red Sox

unofficial mascot during the 1967 pennant charge, is set to try his hand

at pro baseball, but he's bucking baseball odds. Few

sons of former players go on to make it big in the major

leagues.

Ricky, now 21 and a 6-foot-1 left-handed pitcher, is

remembered by Boston fans as the little kid wearing a

miniature uniform with his father's number 23. Dad was

Dick Williams, who led the Red Sox to the American

League pennant as a rookie manager.

After three years playing under former major league

star and manager Eddie Stanky at South Alabama,

Ricky elected to abandon his collegiate career this week,

signing a pro contract with the Montreal Expos, now

managed by his father.

Although born into baseball and around the game

his entire life, Ricky signed without fanfare. Bypassed in the draft, he was a



ERROR ON THE PLAY — Cleveland Indians second baseman Duane Kuiper leaped into the air anticipating a double play possibility but was credited with an error in fielding the ball at second leaving the sliding Minnesota Twins Mike Cuddage safe in action Friday night.



SOLOMONS BASHES HIS WAY TO UPSET WIN — Harold Solomon slams return to Jimmy Connors Friday in quarter-final match of the \$125,000 international tennis tournament at North Conway, N.H. The fifth-seeded Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., powered his way to an upset win over top-ranked Connors, defeating him 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Carroll, Howell win Jr. Golf championship

SNYDER — Bruce Carroll and Chris Howell took top honors in the Scurry County Junior Invitational Partnership held in Snyder August 4 and 5. The two-day event was held at Snyder Country Club and Western Texas College with age divisions for 10-11, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17.

Carroll and Howell won the 14-15 age division with a two-day total of 144, scoring a 70 at the Western Texas College Course and a 74 at Snyder Country Club.

Another local team in the 16-18 age division, John Burroughs and Duane Thomas, finished third after leading their division with a fine 67 the first day.

Hockey leagues close to merger

NEW YORK (AP) — It has taken the World Hockey Association and the National Hockey League nearly a full

summer to formulate plans for a merger. But the rival leagues appear ready to

make a final decision on whether to become one league or continue their war.

Six WHA teams have formally applied for entry into the NHL. The NHL Board of Governors will meet here next week to

decide whether to accept the six WHA clubs, thus forming a 24-team league, or to forget

about accommodating the rival league.

The six WHA applicants are the Winnipeg Jets, New England Whalers, Cincinnati

Stingers, Edmonton Oilers, Quebec Nordiques and Houston Aeros. If they are

admitted into the NHL, these teams will play within their own separate division, with

four teams advancing to the Stanley Cup playoffs, where they'll meet NHL rivals for the

title.

The last team to present its application to the NHL was

Quebec, which did so Friday after reportedly balking at terms of the accommodation.

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Variety marks Spence report

There was a good mixture of catches at Lake E.V. Spence during the week. A couple of black bass weighed in at around five pounds, and there was a 25-lb. yellow catfish. Blue catfish showed up in reports, with one weighing 10 lbs.

This weekend members of the Big Spring Bass Club are testing Lake Spence waters for black bass. The tournament continues through Sunday.

Among reports from the lake during the week were: Y.J.'s Marina — L.D. Hopkins, Bronte, an 8 1/2-lb. channel catfish; Ricky Elliott, Merkel, a 13 1/2-lb. striped bass caught while trolling; Phil Scruggs, Lubbock, 12-lb. and 25-lb. yellow catfish and a 10-lb. blue catfish; Joe Barrett, Robert Lee, a 4 1/2-lb. black bass.

Triangle Grocery and Bait — Lester and Billie Sue McClintock, Big Spring, 22 white bass to 1 1/2-lbs., and 15 channel catfish to 1 lb.; Roy Allison, Sterling City, two striped bass to 6 lbs.; Randy Reed, Mesquite, 10-lb. striper.

Edity Country Store — R.S. McWilliams, Hobbs, N.M., a 5-lb. black bass; Kenny Loree, San Angelo, seven blue catfish to 6 lbs.; two channel catfish to 7 lbs. and nine black bass to 3 lbs.

Alaska has new bonanza...fish!

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska is on the threshold of a bonanza that could prove richer than all the gold panned from tributaries of the Yukon River and all the oil pumped from beneath the tundra of the North Slope.

But unlike the gold and oil, forecasters say the new mother lode could last indefinitely and help break the alternating those massive amounts.

But the tremendous demand for bottomfish in the Far East and a tentative but growing market at home is causing both state officials and the fishing industry to drool over the prospects.

"It's easy to understand why the Japanese were so upset when we passed the 200-mile limit," said Charles Meacham, Alaska's director of international fisheries and external affairs. "If we develop the catching and processing capacity, it's going to cut them out of the

First all-day mourning dove season is ordered

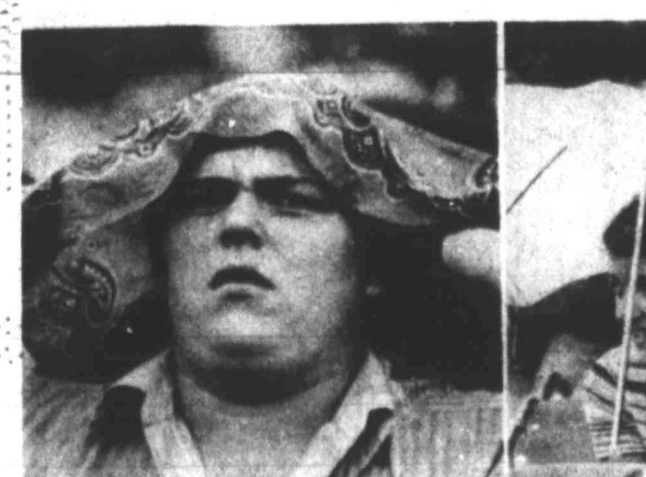
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The first all-day statewide mourning dove season in many years was ordered Friday by Clayton Garrison, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Hunters may shoot mourning doves from 30 minutes before dawn to sunset in both the north and the south zones. The sole exception is during the four days of white wing dove hunting in counties along the Rio Grande.

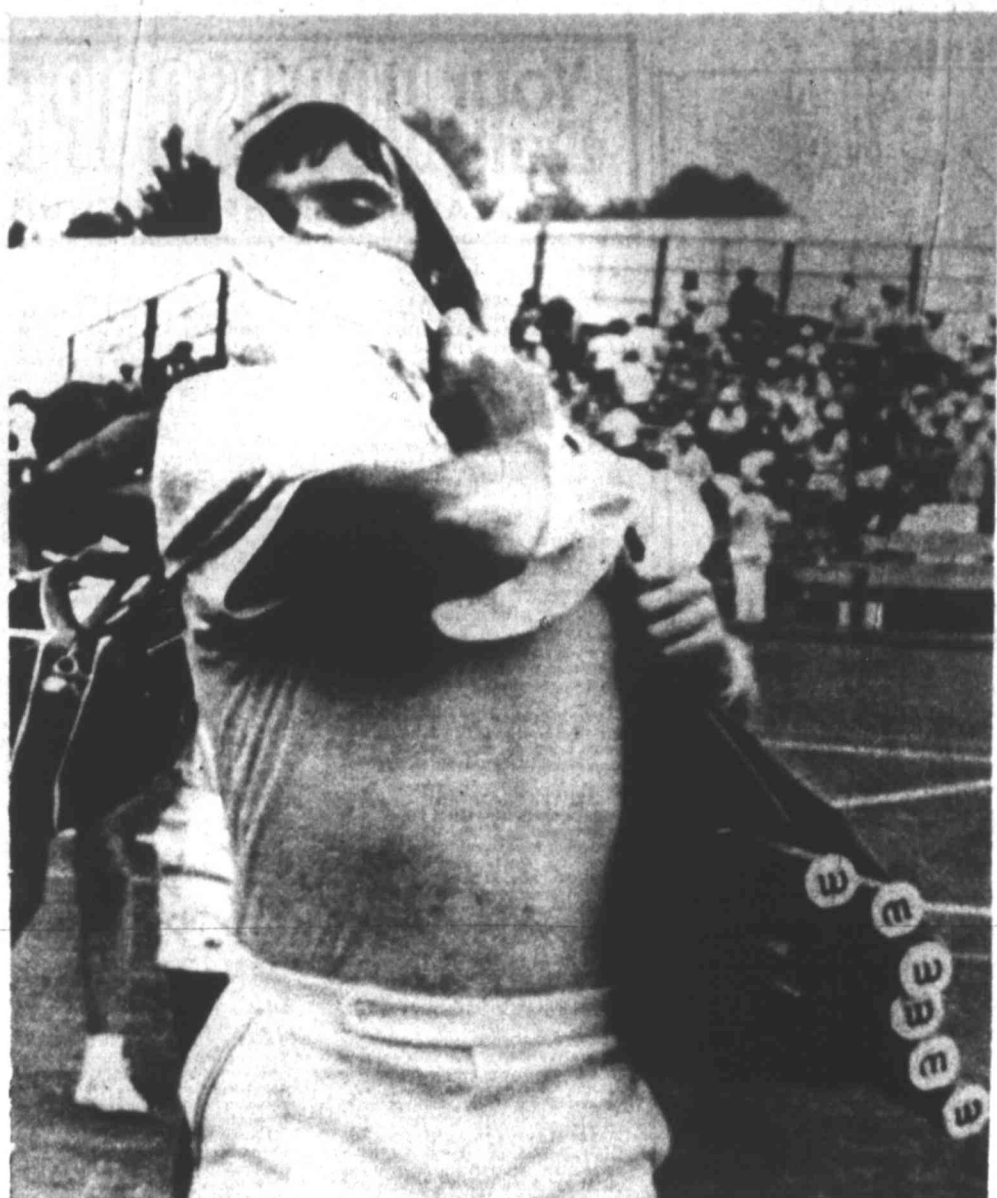
Parks and wildlife commissioners set dove hunting dates last month but left shooting hours up to

Sports briefs

HOCKEY — The Edmonton Oilers, New England Whalers, Cincinnati Stingers, Houston Aeros and Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association made their applications Thursday to join the National Hockey League for the 1977-78 season. The Quebec Nordiques presented their documents Friday to complete the group of six teams who seek entry into the NHL.



WAITING OUT THE DELAY—When it rains, it pours, and these fans at Friday's Chicago Cubs-San Diego Padres baseball doffed whatever they could muster to keep their heads dry until the rains abated. San Diego won, 11-8.



CLOWNING FOR THE CAMERA — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors clowns for cameraman Friday shortly before the start of play in his quarter-final match against Harold Solomon in the \$125,000 international tennis tournament. Connors was upset by fifth-ranked Solomon, going down 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Guthrie outdoes Petty

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Richard Petty didn't seem too excited after his qualifying run for Sunday's Talladega 500 Grand National stock car race.

"Do you need more horsepower, Richard?" "Do you need to work on the chassis?" "Do you need to put in a different gear?" he was asked.

He replied wearily, "What we need is a Chevrolet."

But his Dodge was faster than the trouble-plagued Fords, he was reminded.

"Yeah, but the Chevrolets beat me bad and we don't have any problems," Petty responded.

Then he noticed his speed of 188.664 miles per hour was not only 11th fastest, but also slower than that of Janet Guthrie.

As Petty walked toward his truck to leave, he said, "The doll outqualified me, didn't she?"

Yes, she did.

"I guess she outdove me too," he said with a sigh.

Miss Guthrie was ninth fastest, at 189.391 m.p.h., in a Chevrolet. It was a closed course speed record for women, eclipsing her Indianapolis record of 188.957. Benny Parsons, fresh from his victory last week at Mount Pocono, Pa., won the pole position with a speed of 192.684 as Chevrolets swept the top 10 qualifying spots.

"The Chevy teams dominate," Parsons said. "And I feel like we've got one of the top Chevrolet teams on the circuit."

The Chevrolets, Dodges and Fords qualified in something like groups.

Actually, only one of the Fords qualified at all on Thursday when the top 20 spots were taken.

The Mercury of David Pearson and the Fords of Buddy Baker and Dick Brooks all had to wait and try today for one of the final 20 positions for the \$200,000 race.

"We got out this morning and ran about 177," said disappointed Pearson, who didn't even try to qualify Thursday. "Things have got

to get better."

Neil Bonnett is hoping that, too. Practicing Thursday morning at "around 190" he only got 186.354 out of his Dodge in qualifying—a disappointing 16th. "We were thinking about the pole," he said disgustedly.

Technical problems kept Ron Hutcherson and Bobby Allison from qualifying at the speeds they had intended. Hutcherson couldn't qualify at all, actually, because NASCAR officials wouldn't approve his Chevrolet. Allison had to switch back to an old Ford end on his Matador after officials dug up a vague rule which says "no new equipment can be installed on cars after April 15."

"We'll race good come Sunday," Allison vowed.

30 tons of shrimp taken

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State game wardens confiscated about 60,000 pounds of shrimp during the closed gulf shrimp season, June 1 to July 15, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported.

The seizures were double the amount seized during the 1976 season.

A total of \$20,000 in fines was collected from 171 cases filed and the sale of the confiscated seafood produced \$74,000.

Wardens are kept busy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas fishermen and boaters have kept state game wardens busy this summer, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reported.

Through the first part of July, wardens filed charges against 2,725 persons for failure to have a fishing license.

Another 1,226 were cited for failure to have the proper number of life jackets on board.

9 critters make list

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nine Texas animals have been added to the endangered species list protected by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

The new listings are the jaguarundi, Mexican wolf, gray wolf, interior least tern, speckled racer, Harter's water snake, paddlefish, bluntnose shiner and shovelnose sturgeon.

Parks and Wildlife Department program leader Bill Brownlee said this brings the total number of animals on the Texas endangered species list to 46.

Chicago Cubs purchase Giusti

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have purchased veteran relief pitcher Dave Giusti from the Oakland A's.

Giusti, 37, has a 3-3 record with a 2.98 earned run average. He spent much of his career in the National League before going to the A's earlier this season.

The Cubs will not have to send anyone down to make room for the veteran right-hander, since they placed relief ace Bruce Sutter on the 21-day disabled list effective last Tuesday.

Wimby youngster educating

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a slight postponement to John McEnroe's professional tennis career. He's going off to college.

The college experience, a four-year down payment for America's career-minded youth, will keep McEnroe from becoming a millionaire for just a little bit longer. And that's not a bad thing at all.

"I still think it's a good idea to go," said McEnroe, a Wimbledon semifinalist who will be serving and volleying for Stanford University this fall. "I'm in no rush. The money is something I really don't worry about. I've never seen that much money, and it doesn't matter that much to me right now."

It's refreshing to hear an 18-year-old talk like an 18-year-old. Too often in the world of fun and games, the athletes aren't having a lot of fun. Somewhere in between playing tennis for the love of the sport and playing it for the accountants, there is a gap.

The gap is called being a normal, fun-loving teenager, an experience some athletes never have. A Swedish journalist who has

written a book about Bjorn Borg says Borg grew up too fast.

"He went from a child to a grown-up," says Lennart Erickson, Borg's coach. "He never was a teenager. Sometimes I feel sorry for him. He's too serious for a boy his age."

McEnroe drew raves for his tennis at Wimbledon, where a loss to Jimmy Connors kept him from the final round of the world's most prestigious tournament. But McEnroe also drew criticism for his on-court behavior. His sins? An occasional tossed racket or a naughty word. In the tennis world, the emotionalism of a teenager is a crime.

Speaking of college, "I'll get plenty of competition," he says. "I'll get better practice at Stanford than I did in New York last year."

"A lot of people said I would be crazy not to go professional right now. They just couldn't see the other side. I listened to my parents and (tennis player) Gene Scott. I listened to everyone. But basically I made the decision on my own."

"I think I'd do all right on the pro circuit," he says. "I wouldn't be getting into the semifinals every week, but I'd be able to hold my own."

The U.S. Open is next month. McEnroe, who leads the Junior International Series, is scheduled to play in both the junior and senior events.

Does he expect another Wimbledon?

"I'd like to think I could do as well as Forest Hills," he says. "It all depends on the draw. It's going to be harder."

Texas League to expand

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Officials of the Texas Baseball League have agreed to "pursue expansion" from eight teams to 10 teams in 1978.

"At the present time, we are looking seriously at Memphis and Corpus Christi, Tex.," TL President Carl Sawatski said Thursday. "We plan to investigate further the possibility of expansion to these cities or other additional cities with the proper facilities and ownership we might deem acceptable to the Texas league."

Representatives of all eight league teams attended the meeting along with officials from Memphis and Corpus Christi.

At the moment, the Texas League consists of two divisions. The Eastern Division has teams at Little Rock, Jackson, Miss., Shreveport, La., and Tulsa, Okla.

The Western Division has four Texas teams — Amarillo, El Paso, Midland and San Antonio.

This time more people will be out to beat me."

Farney named UIL director

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — William Doyle "Bill" Farney, superintendent of the Crawford Independent School District, was named athletic director Friday of the University Interscholastic League.

Farney, 37, succeeds Dr. Bailey Marshall, who earlier in the week was named UIL director to replace Dr. Rhea Williams, who retired.

Farney is a graduate of Chilton High School and attended Paris Junior College and Tulsa University on football scholarships. He graduated from Tulsa in 1964 with a major in English and a minor in physical education and social studies.

He began his coaching career at Tulsa's Madison Junior High and Will Rogers High school in 1963 and 1964. In 1964 he moved to Lorena where he coached football, basketball, track and junior high girls' basketball. His Lorena basketball team was a semifinalist in the 1965 state race.

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Military

'Lost Battalion' gathers again

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Survivors of the famed "Lost Battalion," who were captured on Java and imprisoned by the Japanese, assembled Saturday with a better-late-than-never attitude.

A special item on their program was the presentation — nearly three decades late — of a presidential unit citation and an East Indies campaign streamer.

These items were delivered to the Texas National Guard outfit which inherited the colors and lineage of the World War II unit, the 2nd Battalion, 131st Field Artillery, from Wichita Falls.

Members of the original 800-man battalion were the first Texans mobilized for combat in that conflict. A Japanese blockade kept them from reaching the Philippines.

With 1,500 Australian troops aboard a Netherlands freighter, they were diverted in 1942 to Java, where the Allied forces were being attacked by 30,000 Japanese.

Under Dutch command and lacking anti-aircraft weapons, the Texans used land artillery pieces with timed fuses to help protect the Allies' airstrip during

Sgt. Atkins at Carswell

FORTH WORTH—Now serving at Carswell AFB, with a Strategic Air Command unit is Sergeant Joel R. Atkins, son of Mrs. Verna M. Atkins of Ft. 1, Loraine.

Sergeant Atkins, a weapons mechanic, was previously assigned at Upper Heyford RAF Station, England.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Loraine High School.

Ynostrosa gets promotion

ABILENE—Paul A. Ynostrosa, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Ynostrosa of 1162 E. 22nd, San Angelo, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force.

Ynostrosa, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., and is now assigned at Dyess AFB. He serves as a materiel facilities specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Ynostrosa, a 1973 graduate of Brady High School, attended Angelo State University. His wife, Helen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coronado of Sterling City.



Pvt. Rodriguez ends basic

Marine Private Jesus Rodriguez, son of George Rodriguez of 1000 S. Gregg, Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle. He joined the Marine Corps in March 1977.

enemy air attacks.

Next the battalion fought hit-and-run battles until early March, when its 541 officers and men were overrun while defending the beaches which faced Sunda Strait.



Schumpert completes basic

Marine Private William R. Schumpert, son of Eleanor M. Barnhill of 3607 Calvin St., Big Spring, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 11-week training cycle, he learned the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, he joined the Marines Corps in April 1977.

On March 8, 1942, British Gen. Wavell surrendered Java. The Texans were destined to work as prisoners on a railroad crossing the storied bridge over the River Kwai. Meanwhile the Allied command assumed there were no battalion survivors and nothing more was heard from them until the middle of 1945.

The unit was dropped from the Allied roles and truly became a lost battalion.

Their captors put the Texans in prisoner work gangs building the span made famous in the movie "Bridge over the River Kwai." Laboring under inhuman conditions, the 300 battalion survivors clung to life until they were liberated in 1946.

Eventually these men returned home and formed the Lost Battalion Association which held its annual reunion in Lubbock.

A Dutch doctor who was held prisoner with them ascribed their determination to survive to their "grim humor, discipline and pragmatism."

One of the Texans — Clyde Filmore of Wichita Falls — risked his life to keep forbidden notes on the ordeal. To hide them, Filmore slit his canteen liner and the bottom of a valise the Japanese let him carry.

At the insistence of other survivors, Filmore assembled and published his notes in 1973 and told the story of the battalion.

Priest takes boiler course IU dean's list

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Danny O. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon G. Priest of 4112 Dixon, Big Spring, has completed the basic boiler technician course.

During the course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, students received instruction in the use of hand tools, the operation and maintenance of shipboard pumps, and the operation of boilers and other engineering machinery. In addition, they were introduced to the types of engineering duty watches that boiler technicians stand aboard ships. He joined the Navy in January 1977.

Norma Silvas, 504 N. Douglas, Big Spring, was among undergraduate students at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind., who made the Dean's List for the second semester of 1976-77.

Miss Silvas was honored, along with others on the honor roll, at the university's traditional Founder's Day program in April.

To make the Dean's List students must earn a 3.5 grade average or better (3.3 average for University Division students) in a minimum of 12 hours of course work. An all-A average is 4.0.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, August 9, 1977, a public hearing will be held in the City Council Room at City Hall, S.E. 4th and Nolan. The purpose of the hearing is to give citizens the opportunity to participate in the selection of projects and priorities in the use of contingency funding in the Community Development Block Grant Program. These funds are reserved in the City's 1976-1977 Community Development Program. Projects must be undertaken in low-income, blighted, deteriorated, or deteriorating areas.

Paul Feazelle, Director of Housing and Community Development for the City will give technical assistance on program requirements and other questions of citizen participants. For information, contact the office of Housing and Community Development, 207 W. 4th, or call 263-8311, extension 88.

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SAFEWAY

Soviets facing tough foreign policy problems

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin is facing its toughest foreign policy problems in the decade as U.S. Soviet tensions escalate and old allies in Europe and in the Third World take increasingly independent courses.

Recent events have challenged two major assumptions that have guided Soviet foreign relations for years — the supposition that U.S.-Soviet ties would grow substantially warmer and that underdeveloped countries would naturally lean toward the Soviet camp.

Western diplomats here say Soviet foreign policymakers are still far from desperation over Moscow's foreign situation. But Western and Third World observers now say they are increasingly skeptical of the traditional Soviet claim, as reasserted by the Communist party newspaper Pravda just last weekend, that "the tendency of the world development is a strengthening the positions of socialism."

Six months after the Carter administration came to power, U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) have still made almost no progress. The two nations are supposed to reach a new SALT agreement by the expiration of the old one on Oct. 3, but diplomats express a belief that the old agreement will have to be extended.

As the Soviet Union faces a new and expensive round in the arms race, it is also under attack from Washington over the human rights issue. The human rights campaign stoked by President Carter has made Soviet internal policies a leading international issue that complicates Kremlin relations with Western Europe as well as the United States.

In the Third World, diplomats say, the Soviet Union is no longer winning allies simply by the attractiveness of its ideological rhetoric. Some diplomats claim this is a major turnabout that ends a 30-year inclination by countries newly freed from "imperialism" to turn toward Moscow for help.

Conservative Saudi Arabia is reported by diplomats to be bidding monetarily for the loyalty of Somalia, once Moscow's leading client state in Africa. The revolutionary government in Angola, brought to power with Soviet arms and Cuban troops, is now expressing interest in trade with the West. Egypt and Moscow have gone their separate ways over tensions largely linked to reduced Soviet aid and arms supplies.

"Soviet propaganda has been stressing recently that Moscow provides material help to the Third World, not just slogans," an African diplomat here says. "But everyone now wants to trade with the West if at all possible, because their products are just better than those from here."

The Soviet Union also has lost Third World friends for other reasons. Leftist governments in India, Pakistan and Sri Lanka have all fallen this year for domestic political reasons, while Sudan has all but broken relations with the Kremlin over alleged subversive activities there by the Soviets.

In the Middle East, the Soviet Union remains a virtual bystander in efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the 30-year-old crisis over Israel's existence. The United States is playing the only mediating role among Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, with only Iraq and Libya remaining as major Soviet allies.

The Kremlin's best bet for rejoining the diplomatic activity is a resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which Moscow co-chairs.

In Western Europe, the Communist parties of Italy, France, Britain and Spain have not only asserted independence from Moscow's control but publicly denounced Soviet human rights policies. Some of the parties have even called for continued membership of their countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Moscow's archenemy.

As for China, Soviet commentators confirm that there has been no improvement in Moscow-Peking relations since VTA RMAN Mao Tse-tung's death last September.

There is still some room

for Kremlin optimism over foreign policy. In Western Europe, recent statements by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and a few West German officials suggest West Europeans eager to preserve détente may pressure Carter to soft-pedal his human rights

campaign. Soviet influence remains high in southern Africa among black nationalists fighting for an end to white minority rule in Rhodesia and South Africa. Cuban forces remain in Africa for possible future use as an instrument of Soviet-bloc

policy. The Soviet Union has been relatively inactive in Southeast Asia and Latin America despite its opposition to the Chilean junta and economic aid to Vietnam. But diplomats say Moscow could use either area for an expansion of

influence if it felt falling world fortunes called for a new show of Soviet power. The Soviet Union also seems to be cheered by its growing trade, cultural and scientific relations with developed Western countries. The Kremlin is said to believe such ties will lock the

Soviet Union into a world of high-quality technology and consumer goods production with long-term advantages more valuable than any temporary victories in world trouble areas. Soviet trade with Western countries reached a turnover of \$25 billion last year, an 18

per cent jump over 1975. The only problem seems to be a Soviet debt to the industrialized West now equal to \$11 billion to \$13 billion. Some Westerners say these growing economic relations also could be used in a time of crisis to pressure Western countries, such as

West Germany and Japan, whose total \$6.7 billion trade with Moscow is important to those nations' businessmen.

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POSING FOR A picture during a hiking trip at the state park, the Girl Scouts participating in Fun Week learned the joys and sore feet of the outdoor life. Besides hiking,

the girls learned to cook their lunches outdoors, according to scouting aids.

During 'Fun Week' here

Girl Scouts get dose of fun and learning

By SUSAN HAMPTON

The Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts are still the best bet for the money for fun and friendship. And with a little learning thrown in, the bargain seems unbeatable.

Area Girl Scouts this past week participated in a week-long program, aptly named "Fun Week", at the Comanche Trail Park, assisted by many scout aids and leaders.

For a cost of \$4 for scouts and \$4.50 for non-scouts, girls were able to join in on such things as a baby-sitting training class, a hike through the state park, construction of a nature

identification book with the help of leaders, and an outdoor clean-up campaign which, with the collection of aluminum cans and pull-tabs, later brought money to the scouts in an elephant sale which was conducted Friday.

In the baby-sitting training class, the girls were taught the basic techniques of the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation first-aid treatment by a local police officer. The girls, in grades 6 through 9, learned what to do in almost every emergency which could occur while baby-sitting, according to Kitty Reynolds, scouting aid.

The leaders' children were the "guinea pigs" in the baby-sitting class, she said.

The girls in the class also were taught energy-saving ideas and took visits to Texas Electric Service Company and the Webb Fire Station.

Girls participating in the "gypsy" unit, most of them in grades 4 through 6, took hikes and, in general, learned about nature, Reynolds said.

The girls learned how to cook their food in the outdoors and learned how to identify different insects and plants.

Two Brownie groups were formed during Fun Week.

One was an outdoors group and one was involved in arts and crafts, she said.

At the end of the week, a parents program was conducted for all those with girls participating in Fun Week. Girl Scouts receiving badges were given then and leaders for the Fun Week were recognized.

Donations of supplies for the week came from many merchants in the area.

Leaders would like to remind any interested girl that registration for the scouting program will be conducted during the second week of the coming school year.



IN THE BABY-SITTING training class during Fun Week, the girls were taught the basic techniques of the Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation first-aid treatment. Instructing the girls is Big Spring Police Officer Dave Spillman. Watching intently are, from left to right, Suzie Harrison, Margo Palmer, Melinda Corwin, Lisa Salazar, Gina Zannora, Jo Beth Corwin, Robbie Webb, Carol Davey, Debbie Earnest, Jennifer Richardson, Kim Blount and Tanya Ferguson.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1977

Foreigners leave home in India, seek 'more stability' here

By SUSAN HAMPTON

An influx of foreigners, especially from such troubled places as Africa, and the middle east sector of Asia, are currently making their way to the United States to seek a better way of life, just as the Europeans did at the turn of the century.

According to two new foreign residents of Big Spring, both from India, the prevalent feeling of most foreigners is that the United States is still "the land of opportunity." A person can do what he wants here, Jay Patel said.

Patel, 26, and his brother, V. Patel, 40, both born in Gujarat, India, have recently moved to Big Spring to buy and operate a motel, the Thrifty Lodge, located on W. 4th St. The family has other businesses in India and Africa, where Jay has lived for two years, but the instability of the two countries and the generally bad political atmosphere there brought them to the United States.

The first stop in the United States for the Patel brothers was Indiana where the brothers have a friend from their homeland living there. While there, they sought businesses to purchase, Jay said.

From Indiana, the brothers travelled to Snyder where another friend has a business. "We heard about the lodge in Big Spring being for sale there," he said.

The brothers are not exclusively motel managers and are looking for other purchases, "if the price is right," Jay said, sounding typically American.

The Snyder visit was the brother's first trip to Texas. And now that they are residing here, they plan to make Texas their home.

The brothers are looking forward to becoming naturalized citizens of the United States in five years, the required length of time to become one.

In answer to a question about similarities between the area and India, Jay said, obviously, the weather. Other than that, he could not think of any.

The Patels bought the motel on the first day of August, without knowledge of the Webb Air Force Base closure. Speaks Jay, "The closure might effect businesses here somewhat. I



V. PATEL AND JAY PATEL, in front of their new business. The brothers, both from India, hope to have a more stable home life here in the United States and Big Spring than where they were previously living in India and Africa.

have heard about new industries coming into the city, so that might offset it a little."

Other members of the Patel family own and operate businesses in Zambia, a country in Africa. Jay said the businesses deal with the manufacturer and selling of shirts and trousers. The motel business, he said, is relatively new to the brothers, but that they like it so far.

The Patel brothers' wives and children are still in India and Africa, where Jay has been living for the past two years. Within a few months, they hope to bring them to Big Spring.

As for the other members of the family liking the city and area, Jay said, "They will adjust."

Photos by

Danny Valdes

At Old Settlers' Reunion

German, Guam residents attend

By CAROL HART

The 53rd Annual Old Settlers' Reunion, which was Friday at the group's pavilion in Comanche Trail Park, saw people attending from various areas in the United States, and several from overseas.

Recognized as having come the farthest to attend the reunion were Mrs. Patsy Faush, the former Patsy Madison, from Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Maxwell, who traveled from Guam. All are native Big Springers.

Several contests marked the reunion. In the fiddling contest, Jody Nix was first place winner, followed by Clint Keys, Midland, second. Taking third place in the event was Heather Bennett, a 12-year-old from Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif. Heather's father is a Big Spring native.

Henry Miller, 91, was noted as the oldest man in attendance. The oldest lady in attendance was Mrs. C.E. Campbell, 92.

The R. X. McNew family claimed the most children, with nine in attendance.

In other events, Denise Greenfield won first place in the egg race. Second place winner was Tommy Burgess, with Marilyn Burgess taking third.

Coy Joe McCann took first place honors in tobacco spitting, with Mrs. R.X. McNew following with a close second.

In the horseshoe pitching event, Joe Ditto was first, followed by Frank Alcantar, second, and A.C. Wilkerson, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle were recognized as the couple in attendance having been married the longest, 62 years.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett was honored for having the most authentic dress at the reunion.

In the husband calling contest, Mrs. Ruth McNew won first, with Ms. Rosie Lee Ray taking second and Miss Fern Bedell taking third.

It was for the most part area residents attending the 53rd reunion who could recall the first reunion. Several people who

remember attending the first reunion in Cottonwood Park on 1929 were R.X. McNew, Clay Bedell, Mrs. R.L. Powell, Otis Williams, Annie Heckler, and Miller Harris.

Others were Lonnie Griffith, Sarah Griffith, Lee Castle, Earl Castle, A.C. Wilkerson, Estaleon Rice, Earl Hollis, Lucille Butler Hollis, Mrs. R.W. McNew and Gertrude McCann, Bonnie Bennett and Callie Bennett and Ethel McCracken.

Mrs. McCann, who is serving as secretary-treasurer for the Old Settlers, remembers coming to the early reunions as a child. She explained that her parents, Mrs. R.W. McNew and the late R.W. McNew, came to Howard County in 1903, and that she was born and raised in this area. Her husband, Dwight McCann, is president of the Old Settlers.

He said that his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. T.H. McCann Sr., came to this area in 1917.

The McCanns have held their positions with the Old Settlers organization for five years. Officers were elected to serve for the next year during Friday's reunion. Re-elected were Dwight McCann, president, and Mrs. Gertrude McCann, secretary-treasurer. Smoky Burgess was elected as vice-president.

Mrs. McCann recalled that Pat Neff, a candidate for the position of governor, gave a campaign speech at the first Old Settlers reunion.

Others in attendance recalled the early days of Big Spring, Howard County and Glasscock County. Many exchanged tales of their families, and discussed people they knew from the turn of the century.

Mrs. Roy McNew said that

she has "been to every reunion that they ever had. I came to this area when I was 10 years old. I'm now 84. There hasn't been anything about these that I haven't liked. I was raised with a lot of these folks."

She can recall a period when area cowboys brought their own instruments and provided music for the event.

Temp Carter, Glasscock County, has "missed quite a few" of the early reunions, but estimates "I've seen two-thirds of them." Carter was born in this area in 1913, and recalls that early settlers held reunions that drew about two dozen people, a number that has been far exceeded by recent reunions.

"I guess the people enjoy the chance to get together, something most people don't get to do unless there is a funeral or a wedding," Carter said. "They just like to shoot the breeze."



NOTED AS THE OLDEST people attending the 53rd annual Old Settlers Reunion Friday in Comanche Trail Park were Mrs. R.L. Powell, (Sept. 20), Mrs. E.W. Adkins, (Nov. 25) and Mrs. C.E. Campbell, (March 10), all 92, and Joe H. Turner, (Aug. 1), Henry Miller, (July 4) and L.S. Johnson, (Sept. 9), all 91.

Midland church site of wedding Saturday

Miss Betty Kaye Simpson and William Curtis Flanagan were united in marriage in St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland Saturday afternoon. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Faye Algy Simpson, Central City, Kentucky, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Glen Flanagan, Stanton.

Jesse Guajardo, newly ordained deacon of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Midland, officiated at the rites.

Greenery entwined candelabras with white candles decorated the altar of the church. Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Midland, provided music at the organ.

Mrs. Buttons Moore, Big Spring, was matron of honor. She was attired in a formal gown of teal blue featuring an empire waistline and A-line skirt. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and daisies.

Buttons Moore, Big Spring, was best man. Ushers were Benny Klein, Midland, and Curtis Doyle, Stanton.

The bride was presented in marriage by her brother, Johnny Simpson.

She wore a formal-length gown of white peau de soie featuring a scoop neckline and empire waist. The gown bodice and petal point sleeves were of Chantilly lace. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel-length train. A tiara of pearls held her fingertip veil of illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

A reception was held in the cafeteria of St. Ann's Church. The bride's table was laid with a white cloth, topped with a three-tiered wedding cake. The bride's bouquet served as a centerpiece. Crystal and silver



MRS. WILLIAM CURTIS FLANAGAN

appointments were used.

Members of the house party were Miss Leah Flanagan, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Diana Gray, Miss Becky Woodruff, Mrs. Jerry Hayes, all of Midland; and Mrs. Weldon McCormick, Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School, and is employed by Gibson's

Discount Center in Midland. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School and Commercial College in Midland. He is employed as a draftsman for Geomap of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside at 4007 Cedar Springs, Midland.



Abby's 10 Tips For Husbands

DEAR READERS: Last weekend I published 10 tips for wives who want a successful marriage. Here are 10 for husbands:

1. Don't ever forget her birthday, anniversary, Christmas or Valentine's Day.
2. Don't keep talking about the beautiful young chicks at work.
3. Don't pick up something to read when she's trying to talk to you.
4. Don't ever bring a friend home for dinner without asking her first.
5. Don't use her car and return it with an empty gas tank.
6. If you know you're going to be late getting home, CALL and tell her.
7. Don't try to make her jealous.
8. Don't look like a slob all weekend.
9. If you know you're wrong, don't be too stubborn to admit it.
10. Don't ever go to sleep without telling her that you love her.

DEAR ABBY: I am 59 years old but don't look it. I weigh 147 pounds and stand 5 feet 2 inches tall. I keep myself looking nice and carry my weight well. I think I look a lot better at this weight than if I were to reduce and get all wrinkled in the face and neck like lots of women I know. I am divorced and have been going with Harvey for a year now. He is 50. He speaks of marriage and I am all for it, but here is the catch. He says, "If you will go on a diet and keep losing weight until I tell you to stop, and then show me your birth certificate, I will marry you."

Abby, I never told him how old I was because I never thought it was important. Besides, we are near enough the same age, and I look younger than Harvey. How about the dieting part? Set me straight. I like him a lot.

HARVEY'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Better show him your birth certificate first. It might not be necessary for you to lose the weight.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is cheating on his wife and he uses me for alibis so he can get away to be with his girl friend.

He has a wonderful faithful wife and a beautiful family, and every time I see his wife and children I feel guilty. I hate to lose my buddy's friendship, but my conscience is bothering me.

What should I do?

ALIBI IKE

DEAR IKE: Tell your friend you're through being a party to his fooling around. He may not stop it, but at least your conscience will stop bothering you.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

Miss Arons, Rondel Brock solemnize vows Friday

The wedding vows of Miss Sherry Lynn Arons and Rondel Wayne Brock were solemnized Friday evening in the Sharpstown Baptist Church in Houston.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Arons, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Brock, Big Spring.

The candlelight ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Latham before an altar centered with columns of white mums and roses. Candles and English ivy marked the aisles.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Luman provided wedding music with Mr. Luman serving as vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white silk organza. The bodice was enhanced with scattered silk Venise lace motifs, encrusted with pearls, and featured a yoke of Brussels lace that extended into a high neckline. A pattern of the lace appliques were scattered over the sheer full sleeves that were finished at the wrist in deep cuffs. From the lifted waistline, the skirt fell to a slipper length encircled at the hemline in a double spaced row of Venise lace trim, and swept to a back fullness to create a chapel-length train. A matching headpiece held her tiered veil of illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of orchids, white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Terry Walker, Houston, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Henley, Miss Mariellen Tucker, and Mrs. Brent Barnes, all of Houston.

Best man was Johnny Tonn, Big Spring. Grooms-men were Mike McCormick, Pete Shaffer, Big Spring, and Mike Adams, Lamesa. Ushers were Randy Gee, Nathan Poss, Big Spring; Randy Eggemeyer, El Paso; David Englert, San Angelo, and Gary Arons, brother of the bride.



MRS. RONDEL WAYNE BROCK

Miss Lauren Walker was flower girl. James Walker was ring bearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Brae-Burn Country Club.

Serving were Mrs. Gary Arons, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Kim Gee, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jill Bruton and Miss Connie Milton. Miss Donna Duplichan registered guests.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Rice University in Houston. Mrs. Brock is a graduate of Sharpstown High School, and attended the University of Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Big Spring. The bridegroom is associated in business with his father at Bob Brock Ford.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Royal Coach Inn in Houston.

Focus on family living

'Harmless' habits can control, restrict life

By JANET SARGENT
Howard County Home
Demonstration Agent

A harmless habit? Maybe. Patterns developed early and held dear can help us — but in some cases they restrict and control us. Deeply entrenched habit systems restrict personality functioning and limit emotional growth. A habit offers security: "I always go home on holidays." Habits control us: "I only eat dessert at noon."

Habits are hard to examine objectively: "I always wash white things first." Some habits are time and — or work savers. They help us function faster and more efficiently. Other

habits may be useless, yet we resist changing habits just as we resist change of any kind. When a habit is broken, change is inevitable.

Four common habits are 1) daily routines — having the same breakfast, following the same routines for work and play; 2) becoming oblivious to the physical environment we see very day; 3) thinking the same thoughts, employing the same intellectual processes in all problem solving, and 4) establishing habit emotions, which constrict the personality and retard self-growth.

To examine your own habits, answer these: Would a change in certain

habits or certain routines benefit me?

What habit changes would make me feel more alive, more comfortable and more energetic?

What change in habit would help me enjoy living more?

What changes would help me develop my potential faster?

Often habits become so comfortable that they take over. A habit ridden individual is restricted in choices and deprived of new experiences. Imagination and creativity are stifled when habits dominate. Try new things. Break away from the old "I've always done it that way" routine.

Nancy Hanks

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Navy Polyester-Cotton broadcloth bodice with sleeves of sheer white lawn — add a brightly printed border for the happiest peasant of the season —

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First Assembly of God site of ceremony

The First Assembly of God Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Janie Elizabeth Russell and Dalton Gene Froman Friday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, 1909 Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Froman, Rt. 1, Ackerly.

The Rev. W. Randall Ball, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before a white arch decorated with greenery. A kneeling bench was placed in front of the arch. Two seven-branched candelabras and two baskets of pink and white spring flowers also accented the altar.

Miss Shiretta Ownbey, Lubbock, was organist. Miss Janie Wallace was vocalist.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe accented with rows of tiny tucks, which formed the slightly full waistline. The gown featured a square yolk and full sheer sleeves with buttoned cuffs. The veil was long and two tiered. The Juliet cap was covered with floral lace. Matching lace outlined the edge of the veil.

The bride carried white roses with baby's breath, surrounded by prim roses.

Mrs. Neil Gallagher, sister of the bride, Lubbock, was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Sharon White, Dickinson. They wore identical dresses made of pink floral crepe. The gowns featured empire waists with butterfly sleeves. They wore garden hats and carried wicker baskets with spring flowers.

Dale Froman, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Alan Wallace, Dallas, was groomsmen. Ushers included Larry Russell,



MRS. DALTON GENE FROMAN

brother of the bride, and Mike Wallace.

Miss Melanie Russell, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown of pink floral crepe that featured a ruffled neckline and short puffed sleeves. The gown also featured a ruffled skirt.

Michael Gallagher, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Waxahachie.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Angelo State University. She is employed by the Ennis Independent School district.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Sands High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by Sears in Dallas, and will attend Southwestern Assemblies of God Bible College this fall.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. A three-tiered cake decorated with pink flowers and a miniature bride and groom was placed on the table. A lace ruffled cloth over a pink cloth covered the table. Crystal appointments were used.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Larry Russell and Mrs. Maxey Brashears.

The groom's table featured a linen table cloth. A chocolate cake and coffee were served there.

Serving at the groom's table was Mrs. Dale Froman.

Out-of-town guests included Miss Gardine Froman, sister of the bridegroom, Dallas; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Dickinson; and the Roy Ghrist family, Austin.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Broadrick announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Ashley, July 28, at Seton Hospital in Austin.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. B. Broadrick and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burchett, all of Big Spring.

Great-grandparents are Cdr. (ret.) and Mrs. Neel G. Barnaby Sr., Big Spring.

Great-grandmothers in-

clude Mrs. Viola Burchett, Big Spring, and Mrs. Sallie White, Stanton.

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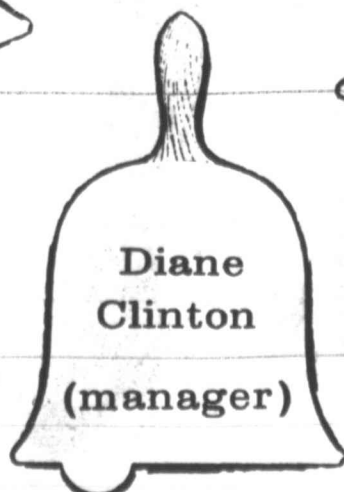
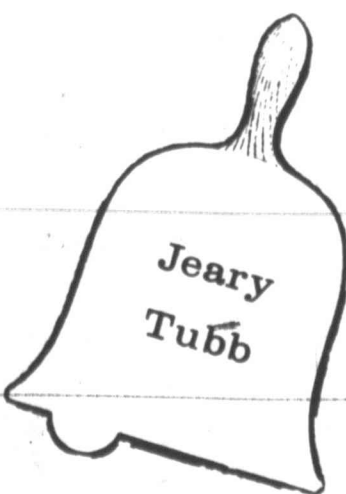
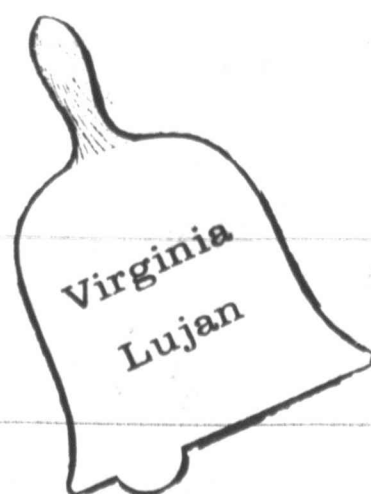
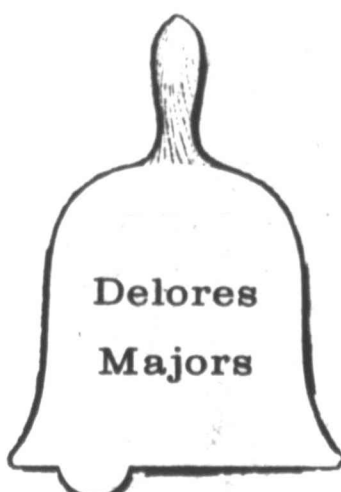
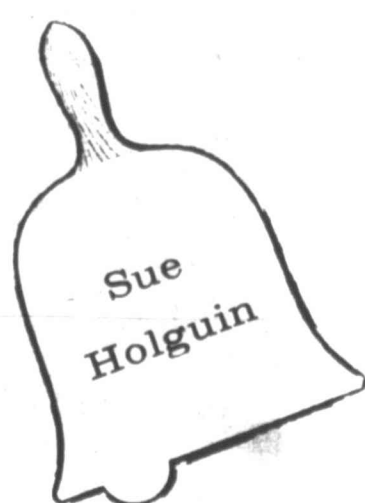
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Tween 12 and 20 Squeamishness can be overcome

By ROBERT
WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Are you sure you are in love? Instead of love, let's call it infatuation.

Dear Doctor:

I have always wanted to become a medical doctor. I'm a senior in high school and my grades are excellent.

My main concern is that I cannot stand the sight of blood. With this problem, do you think I should pursue a medical career?

Jean, Brigham, UT

Dear Jean:
Definitely. I'm sure some of our medical doctors today shared your problem before they entered medicine.

Once you are involved in the learning process of healing bodies and saving lives, the sight of blood should no longer be a concern.

Dear Doctor:

Please answer this letter because I am desperate.

There is a girl in the eighth grade and I know I love her, but I'm afraid to tell her. I'm in the seventh grade and she thinks I'm sweet and cute.

I need to ask her if she loves me without the immature, "Do you like me, I like you," bit. I'm positive I love her. Thanks.

First Love, Albany, NY

Dear First Love:

If you would like to see her socially, the direct approach would be the best. Tell her that you would like to know her better and offer to walk her home after school or to eat lunch together.

If she is interested in you, she will accept your offer.

Dear Doctor:

My parents' 30th wedding anniversary is soon coming, and my married sister and I are planning a party in their honor. As a gift they would like a matching set of china.

When we send out the invitations we would like to suggest this and tell them where we have registered their choice of pattern. Are we being too bold?

Cynthia, Lake Charles, LA

Dear Cynthia:
I think it is a wonderful thought. The whole idea of the party is to honor and please your parents by giving them a gift and by having them surrounded by friends. Why not give them a gift they want and will cherish.

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

New member welcomed to veteran's group

Mrs. Clara Lewis was welcomed as a new member during the Christensen-Tucker Auxiliary to VFW Post 2013 meeting Thursday evening. The group met at the post home on Driver Road.

Mrs. Pearlene West, district president, said material covering programs for the coming year will arrive during the coming week.

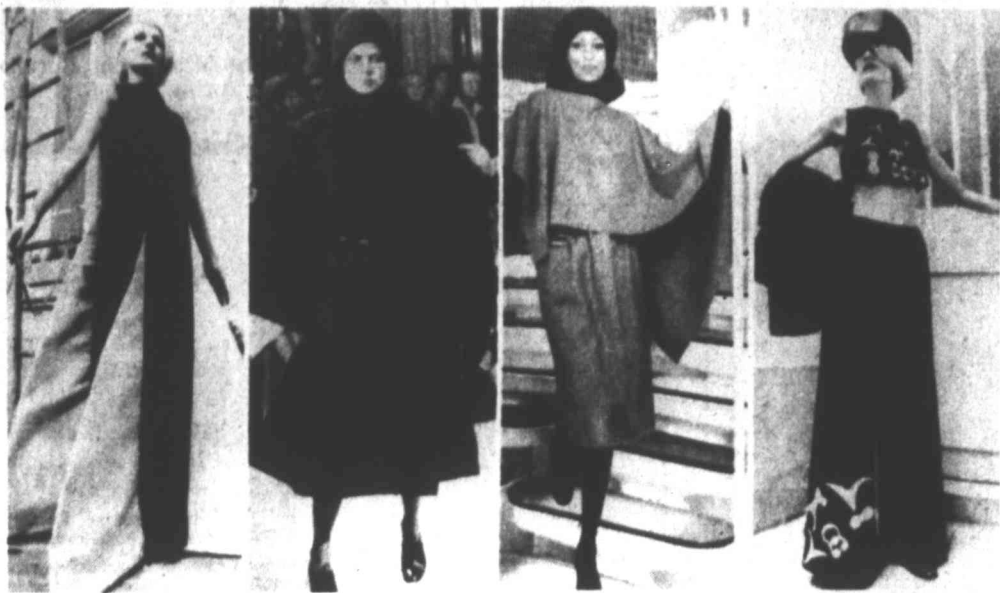
Refreshments were served to auxiliary and post members following the

meetings. Hostesses were Mrs. Jessie Broughton and Mrs. Lois Ferguson.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6.

Roasting tip

Broiler-fryers may be roasted whole in a shallow pan without a rack. Butter the pan well and shake several times during the first part of the roasting so the birds won't stick. Roast them in a 400-degree oven.



FASHIONED IN PARIS — From left, are: evening gown in black shantung and white alpaca by Daniel Lebre; purple, green, and blue cashmere daytime outfit by Mila Schoen; red silk suit and shawl by Pierre Cardin; Lebre's bodice and trouser ensemble with leather hat. All were featured in Paris showings recently.

Baptist church site of Blassingame, Owen rite

Miss Jo Lynn Blassingame and Henry Owen were married Saturday afternoon in the College Baptist Church with Jimmy Law, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wayne Blassingame, 3212 Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Owen, Box 1421.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white gladiolus, white daisies and yellow pompon mums.

Mrs. Donald Richardson provided music at the organ. Rex Rainey was vocalist.

The bride wore a gown fashioned in ivory eyelet with a floor-length skirt and long sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs. Heavy ivory lace trimmed the empire bodice. The high round collar was accented with small buttons. She carried a nosegay of

white feathered carnations, pale blue carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Tammy Newson was maid of honor. She was attired in a long, light blue dotted swiss dress trimmed in lace. She carried a nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath.

Shawn Anderson was best man. Ushers were Jim Law and Eddy Blassingame, cousin of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudercroft, N.M., the couple will reside at 1425 E. 6th, Apt. 31.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Big Spring High School. The bride attended Howard College, and is employed by Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy.

The bridegroom is presently employed by Cain

Electrical Supply Corporation.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wright. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth with blue underlay. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The cake was three-tiered with yellow roses. The centerpiece was of spring flowers.

Mrs. Don Davis and Mrs. Danny Wright, sisters of the bridegroom, were servers.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a red bandana cloth. Pound cake was served. Coffee was served from a campfire coffee pot and tin cups. Serving was Miss Susan Blassingame. Miss Signe Larson, cousin of the bride, attended the registry.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. She is presently employed by the VA Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Thornton Fractional Township High School South in Lansing, Ill. He obtained a BS in Industrial Engineering from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. He is a captain in the United States Air Force.

The couple will reside in Omaha, Neb.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white floor-length lace cloth with a white underlay. A three-tiered cake, topped with love birds, and accented with a fountain was featured on the table.

Miss Kay Robins, and Miss Lynetta Robins, cousins of the bride, were servers. Crystal and silver ap-

Couple exchange vows in garden ceremony

Miss Stephanie Lynn Dickens and Capt. Lawrence M. Nelson Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickens, 609 Circle Dr., Big Spring, Ms. Edith Nelson, Lansing, Ill., and the late Lawrence M. Nelson.

The couple stood before a reflecting pool and waterfall. The patio was decorated with hanging baskets of assorted ivy. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick officiated during the ceremony.

Mrs. Danny Burden provided music at the guitar, and served as vocalist. Miss Kay Robins was pianist.

The bride was attired in a formal-length sleeveless gown of white organza fashioned with a lace-edged double flare ruffle. A narrow band of Venice lace framed the deep scoop neckline. A full A-line skirt flowed from the empire bodice. A band of lace interlaced with satin ribbon encompassed the waistline. A large picture hat with Venice lace motifs completed the ensemble.

The bride carried a bouquet of silk organza camillas with crystal blossoms, accented with seed pearls and iridescent lace.

Maid of honor was Miss Barbara Henderson, Big Spring. She wore a formal-length gown of apricot dotted swiss with a scoop neckline edged with Venice lace. A lace-edged capelet formed a short sleeve. The gown featured a softly gathered A-line skirt. Her headpiece was a picture hat of matching dotted swiss. She carried a bouquet of peach, brown and white miniature silk asters with baby's breath.

Randy Dickens, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. She is presently employed by the VA Hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Thornton Fractional Township High



MRS. LAWRENCE M. NELSON

School South in Lansing, Ill. He obtained a BS in Industrial Engineering from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N.M. He is a captain in the United States Air Force.

The couple will reside in Omaha, Neb.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home following the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white floor-length lace cloth with a white underlay. A three-tiered cake, topped with love birds, and accented with a fountain was featured on the table.

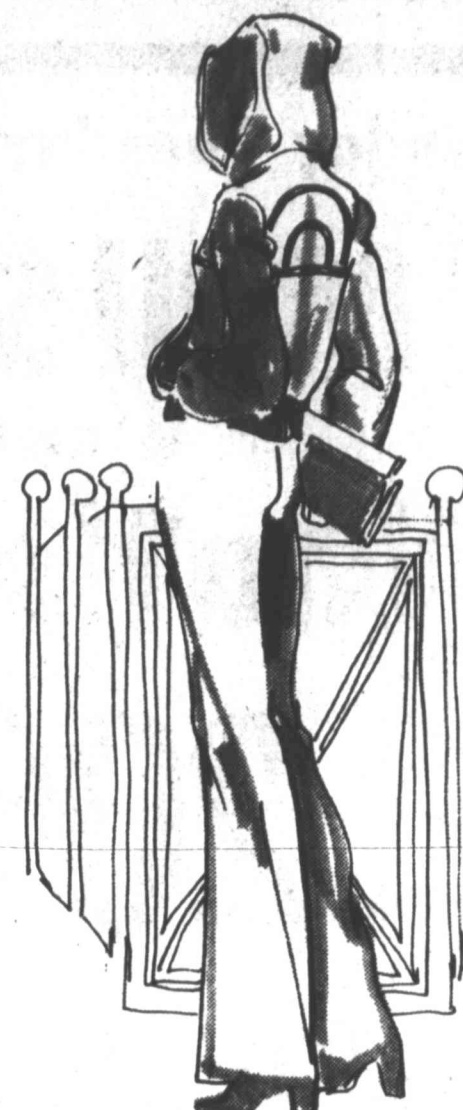
Miss Kay Robins, and Miss Lynetta Robins, cousins of the bride, were servers. Crystal and silver ap-

pointments were used. Miss Charleta Dickens, sister of the bride, registered guests. Miss Pattie Oldfield, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sharon Walsh, niece of the bridegroom, distributed rice bags.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Edith Nelson and Sharon Walsh, Lansing, Ill.; Mrs. Virdie Mayo, grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Robins, Miss Lynetta Robins, Miss Kay Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shuey, all of Forsan, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Robins, Darrouzett, Tex.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robins, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Oldfield, Barney Oldfield, Ronnie Oldfield, and Pattie Oldfield, Willis Point, Tex.

A rehearsal dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dickens was held in their home Friday evening.



Lassie Junior Coats

STYLE 3552

Sizes 5-15

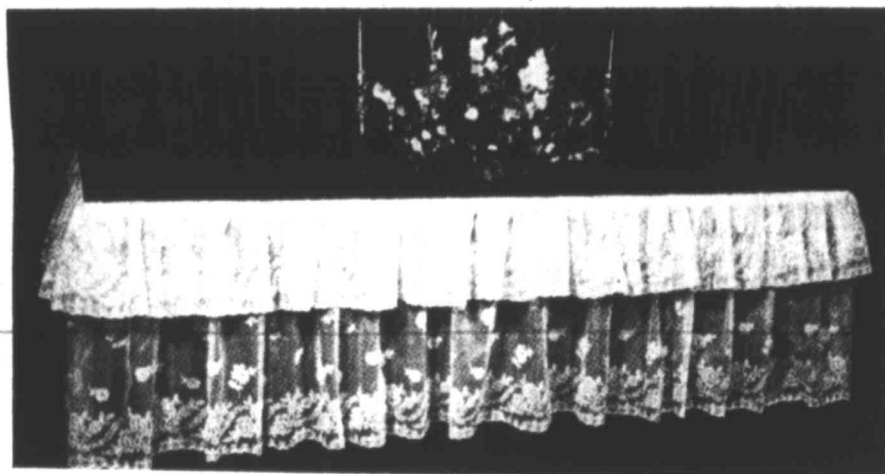
A pant jacket, skillfully designed from the Mirakka wool-and-nylon melton. It starts with hood and adds sleeves and waist detail of knit. (Brown knit on Camel and Natural; Black knit on Gray.) Contrast detail—that matches the knit—curves temptingly on both front and back of jacket. Slashed pockets slant... one row of buttons closes to complete this just-for-juniors design.

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Forsan report

Knitting club meets

The Jiffy Knitting Club met in the home of Mrs. Bert Affleck Monday evening to discuss methods of drawing patterns for knitting machines with radar attachments. Five members were present at the meeting, in which refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Aug. 29 with Edith Davis.

The Pioneer Sewing Club met Aug. 2 at the ranch home of Mrs. Lois Smith. The fifteen members present decided to send Mrs. Lillian Chambers, a former member, a get well gift. The members were asked to estimate the gifts for the Veterans Hospital Bazaar.

The next meeting will be Aug. 16 in the home of Mrs. Mylene Rogers.

Mrs. J.H. Carswell visited in Abilene last week with her sister, Mrs. J.W. Heilhecker.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.K. Monroney and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett of Fort Meyers, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowley and their daughter and son, Brenda and Steve, attended the wedding of Cowley's niece, Miss Jimmy Ann Hagar of Pecos recently. Brenda was bridesmaid and Steve served as usher and was also his aunt's escort. Mrs. Kathryn Hagar, Miss Hagar is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Cowley.

Mrs. Anne Fairchild visited in Jal, N.M. last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Camp and daughter, Mrs. Boyd Brawley, Odessa, attended the William family reunion this week at Glenrose. The Camps went to Monahans Wednesday.

Guests of Mrs. L.B. McElrath were two of her sisters, Mrs. H.D. James and Mrs. Jodie Rowe, both of Odessa.

Two bride-elects honored

Miss Robin Nix, bride-elect of Greg Walker, and Miss Patricia Cherry, bride-elect of Johnnie Ray Wright, were both recently honored at a Mexican food supper in the home of the Harry Middletons.

Hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Harry Middleton and her daughter, Candy. Honored guests sat at the head table which was decorated with a floral centerpiece of red and pink carnations arranged in greenery and baby's breath. All other tables were decorated with a smaller arrangement of the same.

Miss Nix was given a hand-tooled leather and wood recipe file and Miss Cherry was given a leather and wood napkin holder by the hostesses. Twenty guests attended.

warming up to Winter



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MON. thru SAT. 9:30-5:30



(AP WIREPHOTO)
DANCING THE 'BELLA BOOGIE' — New York City Mayoral contender Bella Abzug, left, and actress Shirley MacLaine dance the "Bella Boogie" during a reception in New York recently. The dance was created for the reception, which was held to mark Mrs. Abzug's 57th birthday.

Couple exchange vows in ceremony Saturday

Miss Pamela D. Ashinurst and Ronny E. Klaus exchanged wedding vows Saturday morning in the home of the bride's grandmother.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ashinurst, Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Klaus, Route 2, Box 139.

The Rev. O.D. Robertson, pastor of the Tulane Church of God, officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before an archway decorated with green ivy. Artificial trees were placed at either side.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with yellow dotted hearts on a white background. The gown featured an empire waistline flowing to an A-line skirt. A jacket of matching material adorned the gown. The train attached at the back. The dress was trimmed with yellow lace and hearts. She wore flowers in her hair.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow carnations, white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Beverly Rodgers was maid of honor. Fred Weatherby was best man. Both are from Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside at 111 E. 15th, Big Spring.

The bride attended Coahoma High School and is employed by Highwood Co. The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and is employed by Johnson Sheet Metal.



MRS. RONNY E. KLAUS

A reception followed the ceremony. The serving table was covered with white and see-through yellow lace cloths. A memory candle was placed on the table.

Area Republican women submit names for honors

The West Texas Republican women voted Thursday to submit the names of two of their members for consideration for national women of the year honors.

They named Mrs. Polly Mays and Mrs. Carol Hunter as candidates for the honor when they met Thursday at La Posada.

Mrs. Betty Wrinkle presided at the meeting and heard a report on the funding of the Bill Sheppard Memorial Scholarship. The group also discussed the national convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga. in the fall.

Following the luncheon, Heritage Museum for the fifteen women visited the program for the day.

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Miss Franklin, John Kushaney wed in Arlington

Miss Prudie Franklin and John Clark Kushaney exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening at 1501 Regency Court in Arlington.

Parents of the couple are Ms. Brigitte Kushaney, 4207 Parkway, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franklin, all of Big Spring.

The Rev. Bill Kenney, San Antonio, performed the ceremony in front of an improvised altar decorated with a white arch adorned with greenery. The ceremony was held outdoors.

Ms. Tammy Smartt, Grand Prairie, provided music at the organ.

The bride was attired in a light blue floor-length gown with pink, blue and yellow flowers embroidered on the bodice and skirt. Lace decorated the hem and skirt, as well as border flowers. The gown featured spaghetti straps, and a V-shaped sheer shawl with lace around the

edges. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies and greenery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dennis Weaver. Mark Sellers, Arlington, was best man.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at 1516 Darby, Apt. 212, Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, and the Howard College LVN program. She will return to school this fall at Tarrant County Junior College in

Fort Worth.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College, and is assistant manager of Buddies Supermarket in Grand Prairie.

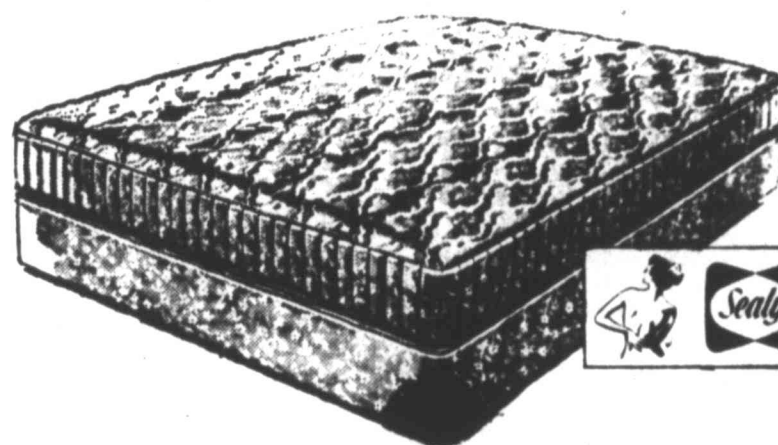
A reception honoring the couple was held at 1501 Regency Court in Arlington.

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Register for \$250 wardrobe
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not be present to win.

Campus Reflections '77

2000 S. Gregg . . . shop 10 to 6

Hilltop chapel site of McLaughlin, Cox rite

Miss Sheryl McLaughlin and Dr. Bruce Edward Cox exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the Hilltop Lakes Chapel in Hilltop Lakes, Tex.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, 112 Cedar, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Cox, 111 Millcreek, Arlington.

The Rev. Paul Owen, pastor of the church, officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with ferns, white stock and yellow roses.

Ms. Susan Neely was vocalist.

The bride was attired in a gown designed and hand-made by Ms. Jane Goodman. The dress was made of antique materials and lace that belonged to the bride's great-grandmother.

The bride carried gardenias and stephanotis as her bouquet.

Ms. Marianne McLaughlin and Ms. Kae McLaughlin, both sisters of the bride, were maids of honor.

William H. Bruenig, Arlington, was best man. Ushers were Scott McLaughlin, James Cox, Gary Compton and Mark Gillett.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live at 3612 Theatre, Dallas.

The bride attended Christian College in Columbia, Miss., and Dallas Fashion Merchandising College in Dallas. The



MRS. BRUCE EDWARD COX

bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Arlington, and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. He is a physician in general practice, and is director of the emergency room at

Valley Community Hospital in Brownsville.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony. It was held in the garden of the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Saunders.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Baird, 1400 Princeton, a boy, Robert Wesley, at 11:23 p.m. July 29, 1977 weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces.

Born to Miss Brenda Murphy, 3701 W. Highway, Lot 17, a girl, Leigh Ann, at 12:21 p.m., July 29, 1977 weighing 5 pounds and 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Braden, St. Lawrence Route, Garden City, Tex., a girl, April Dawn, at 5:22 a.m., July 31, 1977, weighing 5 pounds and 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bailey, Route 1, Box 691, a boy, James Kelby, at 5:20 p.m., August 2, 1977 weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Flores, Box 3, Stanton, a girl, Jennie at 8:50 a.m., August 3, 1977 weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Winford Dewayne Allen, 1324 Harding, a boy, Christopher Dewayne at 1:42 p.m., August 3, 1977 weighing 7 pounds, 8¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Jose Villarreal,

Sr., 1611 Cardinal, a boy, Guadalupe Jose, Jr., at 4:25 p.m., August 3, 1977 weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hilario, 510 N. E. 8th St., a boy, Jose Carlos at 9:43 a.m., July 30, 1977 weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Lee McWherter, 2403 Morrison, a boy, Clifton Lee at 4:02 a.m., August 1, 1977 weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Allen Terry, 706 Highland, a boy, Zachary White at 10:45 a.m., August 2, 1977 weighing 5 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Ray Gipson, Route No. 1, Box No. 313, a boy, Anthony Ray at 3:25 p.m., August 2, 1977 weighing 8 pounds, 8¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Dewayne Barber, 4217 Calvin, a girl, Jill D'Ann at 2:02 a.m., August 3, 1977 weighing 6 pounds.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Leland Galvito, Route 1, Box 2, Knott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Joel Perez, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perez, 1516 N. 10th, Lamesa. The couple will be married Oct. 1 in the Akerly First Baptist Church with the Rev. Raul Solis, Odessa, officiating.

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Ban on washing postal trucks saves water?

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Post office trucks in the Sacramento Valley are collecting dust along with the daily mail in a move to save 32,000 gallons of water a

month. "It takes an estimated 50 gallons of water to wash a single vehicle," said Grant Noble, manager of retail sales and services of Sacramento's main post

office. Noble reports that the U.S. Postal Service's Western regional office has ordered a ban on washing the more than 24,000 vehicles in 13 Western states, saving 1.2 million gallons of water a

month.

As a safety measure, however, vehicle windows, lights and mirrors will be sponged regularly, Noble said.

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The Verylite luggage that is easy to pack and light to carry. Made of durable, washable vinyl, reinforced with a steel frame and plastic corner guard supports. Ideal for back to school. Priced to save enough to pay for part of the ticket. Colors: Blue, Gold, Palomino and Chinchilla

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Hit vocalist tries to remain serene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The pretty lady singer sits with a reporter in a plush office borrowed from a record company executive. Her debut album has just been released and she's leaving town the next day on her first tour. She's nervous about what others are predicting for her.

"There's a part of me hoping that I don't like it," she says, scrambling

through her purse for another cigarette. "I don't know if it will mean giving up the kind of life I'd like to see myself having one day. I'd like to be a mother."

Ah, those clever folks in PR, this is a good one. The reluctant star. A singing Garbo having to be coaxed into the popstar's world of megabucks, mansions and big dogs with allusive names.

But no. Carole Bayer Sager is not the concoction of some hungry publicist's mind. She is a seasoned, successful lyricist whose friends induced her to put some of her stuff on vinyl, a rookie singer who is scared to death about what happens from here.

As a lyricist, Miss Sager is comfortable. She's given pop music three hits currently on the charts — Leo Sayer's "When I Need You," recently No. 1; Aretha Franklin's "Break it to Me Gently," a rhythm and blues hit; and "Come in From the Rain," put on the charts by Captain and Tennille.

Miss Sager's first hit was a ditty called "Groovy Kind of Love" for the Mindbenders in 1966. Among those she has written with and for since are Bette Midler, Neil Sedaka, Frankie Valli, Nancy Wilson, Marvin Hamlisch, Johnny Mathis and Melissa Manchester.

As a singer, she trembles. "I am terrified," she says. "I don't think that I'm a singer and I don't really think that I'm a performer. When I think of singers, I think of a Streisand, an Aretha Franklin. I hate my voice."

The voice Miss Sager hates is a husky, sensual, slightly uneven intonation that is perfect for the lyrics she has been giving the others all these years. Her debut album, "Carole Bayer Sager," is a treat. The album is a collection of love songs, songs of hope and disillusion well-tempered with humor. It is a sophisticated work, standing far apart from the sentimental goo that fills the main channels of adult pop.

Critics, friends and Elektra-Asylum keep telling her she's great. Carole Bayer Sager isn't so sure. Her conversations are filled with self-doubt and reminders that she is "a songwriter first, I'm certain of that."

Miss Sager says it was easy to be a songwriter, "because as a songwriter, you can retain any amount of privacy that you want, it's yours. You're in the background." The hectic pace of recording and performing, though, created chaos and disrupted a life she was comfortable with.

"My husband has always been very protective of me," she says. "They are now separated. In New York, I live very close to my mother." She has been away from New York for almost a year.



TOGETHER FOR MYSTERY FILM — British actress Judy Buxton, 27, poses with Robert Mitchum recently at the London location for Michael Winner's new film version of the Raymond Chandler mystery, "The Big Sleep." Mitchum will play detective Philip Marlowe, and Judy plays the role of a glamorous receptionist at a gaming club.

Tickets on sale here for show

Tickets are now on sale for the summer dinner theater presentation of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." This production will be held August 11-12 at the college dining hall in the Dora Roberts Student Center. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the theater.

Reservations may be made by phone and picked up at the door on the evening of the performance or may be purchased in advance by coming to the College Business Office. For phone reservations, the number to call is 267-6311. At the time of the reservations, the number in a party will be noted and a table reserved for each group.

Entries sought for art show

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Entries currently are sought for "A Mano '77," a biennial craft competition which will begin Nov. 27 in the University Art Gallery at New Mexico State University. The public show and concurrent sale will continue through Dec. 16.

"A Mano '77" is open to all New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and Colorado residents whose work is in textile art, clay, metals, wood, enamels, leather, paper, glass, plastics, and other craft media. A non-refundable \$10 entry fee entitles each craftsman to submit up to three entries. Slides of entries are due in Las Cruces for preliminary screening by Sept. 22, according to Ms. Eileen Patterson, secretary of the Las Cruces Designer Craftsman, co-sponsor of the show with the NMSU Art Gallery.

Application forms are available from "A Mano '77," University Art Gallery, NMSU, Box 3572, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

Unusual math books are available at library

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian
Hawes County Library

What is a Möbius strip? Have you ever seen a widget? What would life be like in only two dimensions? What is the size of the Observable Universe?

Take a strip of paper, join the ends, then give a half twist to one of the ends and tape them together. You have a model Möbius strip. So What? This geometric oddity has only one side and only one edge. Try drawing a line around it on only one side.

Answers to and puzzles with these and many other interesting oddments can be found in some very different "math" books.

"Flatland," by Edwin A.

Abbott, is a novel about a very respectable "square" who is imprisoned for his radical ideas about a third dimension called height.

"Playing With Infinity," by Rozsa Peter, is "written for intellectually minded people who are not mathematicians."

"Perplexing Puzzles and Tantalizing Teasers," by Martin Gardner and "Fun With Mathematics," by Jerome S. Meyer, are strictly for fun. Divide 20 by 1/2 and add 3. The result is not 13.

"Asimov on Numbers," by Isaac Asimov, is a collection of essays, in the humorous Asimov style, on mathematical topics. Did you know that one could play a trillion games of bridge a second for a billion years without playing the same game twice?

"Mathematics: A Human Endeavor," by Harold R. Jacobs, sounds like the usual textbook and looks like it from the cover. However, the first chapter discusses how one can know the path of billiard balls and proceeds through a different vice of a tree. Throughout, the book is well illustrated with practical applications, diagrams, and amusing cartoons from "Peanuts," "B.C.," etc.

For history buffs, there is even "A History of (PI)," by Petr Beckmann, an electrical engineer. It is an unorthodox, yet factual, account of the development of mathematics.

Rave reviews for new band

NEW YORK (AP) — Is America finally ready for "sophistifunk"? Little Feat hopes so.

The six-member Los Angeles band has always garnered rave reviews for its funky, shuffling blues-based sound. Premiere rock guitarist Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin calls Little Feat "my favorite American band" while Paul McCartney, Mick Jagger and Peter Frampton offer similar raves. But erratic concert tours and the lack of a hit album or conventional musical niche has left the band one of the most critically acclaimed and least known groups in rock.

"My new term for it is 'sophistifunk,'" said guitarist Paul Barrere, who has replaced Little Feat's founder, Lowell George, as the focal point of the band's on-stage performance. "We soaked up all influences in music. We've graduated now to 'sophistifunk'."

Most of the attention the band has received comes from George's ode to truck drivers, "Willin'," a hit song for Linda Ronstadt who also covered the group's "Roll 'Um Easy."

They've received solid FM airplay on songs like "Tripe Face Boogie" and "Day At the Dog Races" from their latest album. But without continual touring, sales of the group's six albums are only fair and well below gold record status.

"I think they were disillusioned with the whole touring syndrome at first. There was no management at that time," Barrere said.

"In 1971 when 'Sailin' Shoes' came out, we just got off the road. The record came out and Roy Estrada, the group's original bassist, left the band. So they were left high and dry with a record that they couldn't promote. That's when they added me, Kenny Gradney and Sam Clayton."

"We did 'Dixie Chicken' and we went on a major tour and there were no records in the store. We started to get a

Television eyes hit, 'Star Wars'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Star Wars" is coming to television — but only as a special about the making of the boxoffice smash.

"Our special will offer glimpses of the film itself while taking the viewer behind the scenes — ir footage shot while 'Star Wars' was in production," said Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment.

The one-hour special, being produced by 20th Century-Fox, will be seen on ABC at 8 p.m. EDT Friday, Sept. 16.

Director named for new movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Alvidsen, Academy Award-winning director of "Rocky," has been named to direct "Slow Dancing in the Big City."

Paul Sorvino stars in the film, written by Barra Grant, which tells of a newspaper columnist and the lead dancer of a modern dance company. Production will begin this fall on location in New York City.

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FEMALE FACTORY
STARRING: Billy BUSBY
Adults Only



(AP WIREPHOTO)

IN CASA MANANA CAST — "Show Boat" at Casa Manana theatre in Fort Worth stars handsome Nolan Van Way and lovely Linda Michele as Ravenal and Magnolia. The couple's ever-memorable duet, "Why Do I Love You?" is only one of the tunes in this beloved musical comedy of our time scored by Jerome Kern, book and lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, based on Edna Ferber's novel. Jack Bunch directs this colorful production presented by one of the largest casts assembled on the circular stage. Bud Franks is producer of the non-profit theatre organization. Reservations may be made by calling the Casa Manana Box Office, 332-6221, for performances Monday through Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. and matinees at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays.

Famed musical opens Monday

FORTH WORTH — "Show Boat," the most enduring musical comedy in the history of the American theatre, will be the special attraction at Casa Manana Theatre for two weeks beginning Monday, August 8 for 14 performances.

Linda Michele and Nolan Van Way will be starring as the gallant Magnolia and the dashing Gaylord Ravenal who will try to discover the reason for their brief happiness in that hiting and ever-memorable duet, "Why Do I Love You?"

Miss Michele starred earlier this season in Casa's "My Fair Lady" and recently completed "The Merry Widow" at the Melody Top Musicals in Milwaukee. This is lovely Linda's fourth role at Casa Manana.

Nolan Van Way returns to Casa's round stage after appearing in "Show Boat" (French version) in Geneva, Switzerland. He just completed, for the second time, a summer tour of Noel Coward's "Bittersweet" opposite Metropolitan Opera Star Roberta Peters.

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Will DO Babysitting in my home.
Infants through four years. Southeast
part of town. Call 267-4488.

Sewing: J-6

WOMEN'S AND Children's clothes,
alterations, button, holes, and band
uniforms. Phone 263-1041.

Will DO Ironing—\$2.00 a dozen. Also
experienced sewing. 263-0805 morn-
ings and after 5:30.

FARMER'S COL.

Prevent lightning damage to
your water well pump motors.
LIGHTNING ARRESTORS
From \$29.95 installed.

**DELTA LIGHTNING
ARRESTORS**
267-5268

Farm Equipment

532 STEEL, \$1,700. 2-24 STEEL, \$850.
18 wheel, \$500. Big 12 Cotton Trailers,
628-2443, 828-4074.

Friends, it's trading
time at Pollard Chev.
Let's sit down over a cup
of coffee and trade. New
or used I'll take care of
you!!

**JERRY
CUTHBERTSON
AT
POLLARD
CHEVROLET CO.**
1501 East 4th
267-7421

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 14 nearly new 34 foot
cotton trailers. Also, dismount cotton
trumper that fits 4430 with cab kept in
berm. Call 806-795-4011.

COTTON TRAILERS
(8) Big 12 32 ft. expanded metal-
18,000 lb. axle, 11-L tires-\$1,500.
(2) Big 12 34 ft. wire, 18,000 lb.
axle, 11-L tires-\$1,000.
(1) Big 12 30 ft. wire, 14,000 lb.
axle-\$950.
(3) Cabby 34 ft. wire-\$950.
Also Rosebud cotton ricker.
Call James Coates:
915-399-4371 after
7:00 p.m.

Livestock

FOR SALE: Five year Appaloosa
mare—\$400. No papers. Call 263-7708.

FOR SALE: Six year old gelding. Also,
thoroughbred horses and five saddles.
Call 263-5543.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse
Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30,
Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday
7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack
Auliff 804-745-1435. The largest Horse
and Tack Auction in West Texas.

263-7331 Ask for Ann or Sherry to
results in the Classified Section.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

PAWN COLORED Full blood Great
Dane puppies. Descendants of Big Kim
Belle Dane. Call Bill Rylander, 973-
9040, Snyder.

FREE TO Good home—Six week old
kitten, very lovable. Call Dusty at 267-
2263.

GIVE AWAY to good home, grown
orange tiger striped male cat. Call 263-
2801.

FOR SALE: Registered Boston
Building puppies. Call 264-4710 after
5:30 or on weekends.

AKC REGISTERED Shih-Tzu pup-
pies. Beautifully marked, black and
white. Terms available. Consider
trades. 267-8745, 263-8310, 267-4219.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies. AKC
Registered. Four black and tan
females. Eight weeks old. \$50. 263-
8864.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Opening for electronics technician to install
and maintain cable TV equipment. Will train
with proven electronics ability. Full time
job, work outdoors.

Write or call

Big Spring Cable TV

P.O. Box 1871

Big Spring, Texas 79720

915-263-6259

SUMMER CLEARANCE

SALE

THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME
TO BUY AN OLD'S

ALL 1977 OLD'S MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE
ROOM FOR OUR 1978 MODELS

A VERY NICE SELECTION OF TORONADOS—NINETY-EIGHTS
AND THE NO. 1 SELLER—CUTLASS

BE SURE TO LOOK OVER
THE GOOD SELECTION OF
1977 GMC PICKUPS

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLD'S GMC STARCRAFT

'Place of almost perfect Service'

Same Owner—Same Location for 46 Years.

424 E. 3rd 263-7623

WEST TEXAS FORD COUNTRY

And BOB BROCK FORD is one of
WEST TEXAS LEADING FORD DEALERS

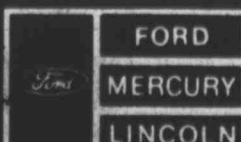
**BOB BROCK FORD
SOLD 92 NEW
CARS AND TRUCKS
IN JULY**

BOB BROCK FORD has an outstanding
selection 1977 Ford LTD's, Mercury's
Lincoln's (including the Mark V).
2-door and 4-door Sedans, too!

Bob Brock Ford is Howard County's leading volume
new car dealer- they sell more cars because
YOUR SATISFACTION COMES FIRST!

Bob Brock Ford
where you get
Service
after the sale

Don't make a \$300
Mistake
Shop Bob Brock Ford
Before You Buy



BOB BROCK FORD

"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT

SHARPEST USED CARS IN TOWN

PONTIAC TRANS AM—Silver,
interior, AM-tape, turbo mag wheels,
...
NOW \$4,995

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—Brown
middle 1/2 top, interior. Priced to sell.
...
NOW \$4,695

OLDS CUTLASS SALON—Burgundy, 1/2
burgundy velour interior, power win-
dows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise
control, AM-FM 8-track, Rally II wheels, rear
defogger.
...
NOW \$5,195

TOYOTA COROLLA—2-door, 4-speed.
...
NOW \$2,795

CHRYSLER CORDOBA—White, 1/2
burgundy velour interior, cruise
control, AM-tape, rally wheels.
...
NOW \$3,995

1977 TOYOTA HILUX PICKUP—Green with
custom stripes, white spoke wheels, roll bar,
driving light, AM-FM stereo radio. Low
mileage.
WAS \$4,495 ... NOW \$4,295

1976 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP—Power
steering, power brakes, factory air, dual tanks.
WAS \$4,995 ... NOW \$4,795

**1973 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 TON
PICKUP**—Power steering, power brakes,
factory air, tool box, custom tarp, chrome
wheels.
WAS \$4,495 ... NOW \$4,295

1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP—4-speed trans-
mission, power steering.
WAS \$3,195 ... NOW \$2,795

1977 CHEVROLET LUV GOODTIMES PICKUP
—4-speed, air, captains chairs, custom paint,
camper shell.
WAS \$4,995 ... NOW \$4,795

#1

Now available on these used cars—
3 year or 36,000 miles used car service
agreement.

AT YOUR NUMBER ONE USED CAR DEALER

**JIMMY HOPPER
TOYOTA**

511 GREGG

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

267-2555

WOLFORD DATSUN
267-7421

AC-JEEP
"OUTSALES THE REST"
 Dial 263-7354
SAVS SAVS SAVS

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, Four speed. Loaded. 1971 Chevrolet four-door Hardtop Caprice. 5875. 1604 Runners 267-4246.

FOR SALE or Trade: 1973 Maverick, power and air. 202 V-8. Excellent condition. 267-8337.

1966 MUSTANG, AIR, radio, good tires. Good school car. \$395. Call 267-7949 after 5:00.

1965 MUSTANG—NEEDS work. \$150. Four reverse chrome rims and tires (Two 240, two 210) — \$175. 1973 Yamaha — needs rear wheel — \$150. 802 West 18th, Rear.

1977 SUBARU, WHITE with blue interior, air, gas saver, real low mileage. Excellent condition. 267-5998.

1972 ELECTRA 225 BUICK, Loaded. Excellent condition. One owner. 59,000 miles. Call 267-2857.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III — Air, power steering, power brakes. Can see at 100 Canyon or call 267-3186.

1974 FIREBIRD FORMULA, Low mileage, excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$4,500, or best offer. Must sell. 267-1802.

1965 CORVETTE — Both tops. Can trace history through three local owners. Call Jim. 267-1645 or 267-3408.

1974 DATSUN 8-210 HATCHBACK, AM-FM cassette, yellow. Must sell. Excellent condition. Book value — \$2,275. Call 267-1734.

1975 LINCOLN
4-door, baby blue w-blue vinyl top, 60-40 split seats, stereo FM, AM. Lincoln luxury. Runs & drives like new. \$4,498 firm. See Saturday & Sunday only.
2706 Carol

Who's Who For Service

To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331.

Carpet Cleaning	Painting-Papering
KOLDENS KUSTOM KARPET KLEANERS. All types carpeting & rugs cleaned professionally. Call 263-7535 or 263-8078.	INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Call Joe Gomez at 267-7831 for free estimates.
Dirt Work	PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Tape, Bed, Texture, and Acoustic Ceiling Commercial-Residential Free Estimates CALL 263-0374 All Work Guaranteed.
BACKHOE-LOADER-Ditcher Mower-Work on foundations, pipelines, septic systems, driveways, trees removed. Call 293-5224 or 293-5321.	Storage STORAGE AVAILABLE 263-1612 or 263-0371
Home Repair	Vacuum Cleaners ELECTROLUX SALES, Service and supplies. Free demonstrations, anytime, anywhere. Ralph Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-0078.
D&D Contractors (915) 267-4195 Complete Home Improvements Remodeling-Painting-Roofing Specialize in Rural Work Free Estimates	Yard Work 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE pruning, mowing and hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-1879.
Lawn Services	GENERAL CLEAN UP Pruning, trimming, also free removal. Trees and shrubs for sale. Johansen Landscaping & Nursery. 267-4793 After 5:00 263-8214
FRENCH'S LAWN Service is now B & B Lawn Service. We are taking over, so bear with us. Call 263-0429 or 267-2655.	Your junk could be some one's treasure! List it in Classified!
Painting-Papering	
PAINTING, PAPERING, taping, floating, texturing. Free estimates. M. Miller, 110 South Nolan. 267-5493.	
PAINTING EXTERIOR and interior. Work guaranteed. Call Doug Bankhead, 263-8989 for free estimates.	

Fingertip Shopping

A TELEPHONE DIRECTORY FOR THE BIG SPRING AREA. NEW AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FIRMS — SERVING HOMES, FAMILIES AND BUSINESS AT YOUR FINGERTIP — FOR EASY SHOPPING

APPLIANCES	BOATS	HOME PRODUCTS	RESTAURANTS
Wheat's has a full line of major appliances by General Electric, including built-ins. WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5727	Bill Chaves Auto Sales PH. 263-0822 Boat & Marine Recreational Vehicle Center PH. 263-3182 "On the edge of the hill where the action is." 1300 E. 4th Big Spring, Texas 79720	The SHAKLEE Way SLIMMING Plan Instant Protein — Basic 33 Other Fine Products 263-4578 263-7278	AL'S BAR B Q The Best Bar-B-Q in Texas 411 W. 4th 263-8465
ANTIQUES	CANDY	INSURANCE	BURGER CHEF
Curiosity Antique Shop 600 S. Gregg Phone 267-9555 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLeod	THE FRESHEST CANDY IN TOWN Wright's Prescription Center 419 Main Downtown	Bill Tate Insurance Agency Personal Insurance Group 1900 W. 4th Insurance Plaza 263-4793 Phone 267-7729	Al's Conditioning Fast Service Drive Through Window 2601 S. Gregg 263-4793
AUTO SALVAGES	CLEANERS	JEWELRY	STEEL
Scryder Hwy. 267-1644 Wholesale Prices On Auto Parts for All Late Model Cars and Trucks.	GREGG ST. CLEANERS & LAUNDRY Free Pickup & Delivery 1700 Gregg 267-0413	CELEBRITY JEWELRY For all your jewelry needs call FRANCINE JANSCH 263-0097 New looking for sales representatives	SOUTHWEST TOOL CO. Steel Warehouse — complete welding & machine shop. 701 E. 2nd Big Spring, Texas
BARBER SHOPS	ELECTRICAL SERVICE	MOTORCYCLES	STORAGE
EDITH'S HAIRSTYLING BARBER SHOP We care about your hair. Regular hair cuts. Men's & boys' styling. 1702 Mercy. 263-1435 Redken Hair Care Products	Drinkard Electric Co. Serving Big Spring with the best in Electrical Service. — Residential, Commercial, and Residential. Electrical contracting and repair. 318 Benthams 263-3077	CECIL THIXTON Motorcycles & Bicycle Shop "Be a Dealer in 15 Years!" 104 West 2nd 263-0255	PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses. 1000 W. 4th — 1000s spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-0071 — 263-1475
BEAUTY SHOPS	FLORISTS	MOVING	STORAGE BUILDINGS & TRAVEL TRAILERS
BERNADETTE'S BEAUTY CENTER Open Tuesday thru Saturday "Complete Beauty Service" 4 Operators to serve you 1804 Wesson 263-3081	PAY'S FLOWER FOR ALL OCCASIONS Flowers for gracious living Member of the Florists' Transworld Delivery 1012 Gregg St. 267-0371	BYRON'S STORAGE & TRANSPORT INC. Quality moving service at low cost. 1400 W. 4th 263-0255	Sam's Trailer Sales 1400 W. 4th
La PETITE BEAUTY SHOPPE	FURNITURE	PHARMACY	FIRESTONE STORE
Open Monday thru Saturday REDKEN PRODUCTS 4 Operators to serve you 1010 Johnson 267-5097	The place to buy genuine Beautyrest mattresses by Simmons. WHEAT FURN. & APPL. CO. 115 East 2nd 267-5727	Merion Denton Pharmacy 4000 Gregg Phone 263-3461	The "Peanut Tire People" 2601 S. Gregg Phone 267-3064
RAY'S BODY SHOP	TEXAS DISCOUNT FURN. & APPL.	REAL ESTATE	YARN SHOPS
404 Price 267-0312 Wrecker Service Ray Alans Owner	Big Spring's "Original" Discount 1717 Gregg St. 263-3465 Big Spring's "Original" Discount	BECKER & ASSOCIATES 263 E. 4th Phone 267-4324 Residential & Commercial Real Estate P.O. Box 12345 L.A. 267-3457	LIJIAN'S YARN SHOP Everything you need for your quilting and crocheting. 1000 W. 4th Phone 267-2081

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

NICE CLEAN Two bedroom unfurnished house. No pets, small child accepted. Water paid. Apply 1224 East 18th.

FIRST GARAGE SALE: Lawnmower, electric fan, small vacuum cleaner, tape player, miscellaneous. 1601 Sycamore.

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. 633 Edwards Boulevard. Sunday 8:00-5:00.

1970 FORD 1/2 TON Pickup, 240 cubic inch six cylinder, standard, radio, heater, long wide bed. Call 263-5604.

ONE OWNER — 1969 Datsun 80 Oldsmobile. Air, power. Good condition. 575, 602 Elgin. 267-1461.

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA, Loaded. \$2,100. Call 267-4873 for more information.

FOR SALE — 1976 Prowler, 23 foot self-contained trailer. Air conditioned. Like new — used only three times. \$5,000 firm. Call 263-3107.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RN
7:00-3:00 shift.
Apply in person
PARKVIEW MANOR
901 Goliad
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COAHOMA ISD
3 bedroom on 3 acres, 22'x40' garage, storage, lots of barns & improvements. \$30,000 firm. Call 394-4278 or 263-3215.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO KEVIN KELLY RESPONDENT.
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 11th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Court house of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of HELEN KELLY Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 3rd day of AUGUST, 1977, against KEVIN KELLY, Respondent and the said suit being No. 24,173 on the docket of said Court, and entitled, "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF HELEN KELLY and KEVIN KELLY," the nature of said suit is a request to grant to Petitioner a divorce from the Respondent and for a change of name, as is more fully shown by Petitioner's Petition on file in this cause.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 3rd day of AUGUST, 1977.
PEGGY CRITTENDEN
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas
By
Peggy Crittenden
Deputy
August 7, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Big Spring State Hospital, Supply Office, Box 231, N. Hwy. 87, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 3:00 p.m., August 25, 1977, for: Pest Control Services at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Plans, specifications and specifications may be picked up at the Supply Office.
August 7, 8, 9, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 3 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, ENTITLED "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES AND BY ADDING SECTION 3.7 ENTITLED "LATE HOUR CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES".
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THAT Chapter 3 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, Texas, be amended by adding Section 3.7 to read as follows:
Section 3.7. Late hour consumption of alcoholic beverages. It is hereby extended and it be allowed inside the city limits of Big Spring, Texas, until 2:00 a.m. each morning of the week.
PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 12th day of July, 1977, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.
AND APPROVED on the second and final reading at a regular meeting of the City Council on the 26th day of July, 1977, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.
SIGNED:
WADE CHATE, Mayor
ATTESTED:
THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary
AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids on construction for Glasscock County schools are now being taken for two additional classrooms. Specifications may be picked up at superintendents office.
Bid date due September 19, 1977.
Glasscock ISD
AUGUST 4, 5, 7, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 9001
ESTATE OF HELEN BETH HECKLER, DECEASED.
IN THE COUNTY COURT PROBATE DOCKET HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HELEN BETH HECKLER, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 18th day of July, 1977, in the preceding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, at the address below given, before said suit is barred by the general statute of limitation, within the time prescribed by law.
Dated this 1st day of August, 1977.
Willie Belle Heckler
Executrix of the Estate of Helen Beth Heckler
Deceased, No. 9001, in the County Court
Howard County, Texas.
August 7, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

COAHOMA ISD will receive bids on an ice machine. Specifications can be seen at the superintendents office in Coahoma, Texas. Bids will be opened August 9, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in the board room of the administration building in Coahoma.
Call 294-4290
COAHOMA ISD
August 5, 7, 8, 1977

24 HOUR AIR CHARTER SERVICE TRANS-REGIONAL AIR

- * Passenger charter, any size group
 - * Ambulance service — F.A.A.-approved, with oxygen, portable litter
 - * Flight instruction
 - * Aerial Photography
 - * Cessna Sales and Service
 - * Aircraft Maintenance
 - * Aircraft Rentals
 - * Car Rental
- 263-8389,
7 a.m. till 11 p.m.
267-8768 after 11 p.m., 7 days a week
Howard County Airport
Big Spring, Texas

Automotive sale.

30%-35% off.



Steel-belted radial whitewalls.

- 2 tough steel belts stabilize tread
- Radial cord body plies give control

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13+	\$50	35.00	2.06
DR78-14	\$59	38.35	2.38
ER78-14	\$62	40.30	2.47
FR78-14	\$66	42.90	2.65
GR78-14	\$70	45.50	2.85
HR78-14	\$76	49.40	3.04
GR78-15	\$76	49.40	2.90
HR78-15	\$82	53.30	3.11
LR78-15	\$91	63.70	3.44

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *Single radial ply.

Road Grappler Radial sale ends August 9.

Save \$16-\$24

Grappler I steel-belted whitewalls.

- Our finest bias-belted tire
- 2 steel belts for traction
- 2 tough polyester body plies

Free mounting.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$46	\$30	2.06
C78-14	\$55	\$37	2.33
E78-14	\$59	\$41	2.55
F78-14	\$63	\$44	2.82
G78-14	\$66	\$46	2.97
H78-14	\$68	\$48	3.24
G78-15	\$68	\$48	3.03
H78-15	\$72	\$50	3.21
J78-15+	\$77	\$53	3.32
L78-15+	\$80	\$56	3.46

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED *4 polyester cord plies.

Grappler I sale ends August 20.



Installation extra. Fits most US cars.

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Plates	Sale Price
72	280	54	29.95 exch.
24, 24E, 74	380	66	33.95 exch.
27,	420	78	39.95 exch.

6-, 12v imported car battery, 26.88 exch.

Save 5.00

Maintenance-free Get Away 42. Powerful!

29.95 Type 72. Exchange Regularly 34.95

Designed to require no additional water; provides plenty of cold-crank amps for good starts, accessories. Other batteries start at 19.95 exch.



CHARG-ALL LETS YOU ENJOY IT NOW, WITHOUT DELAY



5.00 off.
Save on Wards Supreme muffler, reg. 19.99
Ruggedly built to cut noise. Rust-resistant. Installation, low as ... 5.50

What's in it for you? Value.
Highland South Shopping Center
Open Monday Till 8:00