

It's more money, or else

Airline gets a message

The Howard County Commissioners Court wants more money from Trans Regional Airlines, or else.

The court heard an explanation of the latest developments with the airlines from County Attorney Harvey Hooser at today's regular meeting. According to Hooser, the Texas Aeronautics Commission staff voted 4 to 2 to allow Trans Regional to suspend its operating permit for one year.

But commissioners are not pleased with this turn of events.

"This is no longer an airline service. I think we should ask them (Trans Regional) just one more time to pay their electric bill, or to pay something, so that we aren't subsidizing them," said Commissioner Ikie Rupard.

Hooser then explained the county's legal status.

"We are the landlord of that property. If we want to ask them (the airline) to move, we have the right. And if we want to ask for fair rental, we have the right. They are now paying \$120 a month rent. The electric bills are running \$125 to \$155. The county is subsidizing them and since they are not now providing an airline service I think you (commissioners) are derelict in your duty by not getting the maximum amount in rent."

Trans Regional will have its time in commissioners court, Hooser was instructed by Judge Bill Tune to contact the management of Trans Regional and invite them to appear before the court this afternoon.

If the airline officials are unable to appear, a special meeting with the court will be scheduled for another day.

The commissioners began their session with a lengthy discussion with county engineer Neel Barnaby.

The discussion centered around Howard County Road and Bridge Department pay scales and job descriptions. Barnaby called on the court for clarification of one particular incident. According to Barnaby, a county employe had refused to take on a job involving laying asphalt by claiming that his job description excluded him from that work.

Barnaby and Commissioner O.L. (Louis) Brown discussed whether the employe was a "roller operator" or a "utility employe". County Auditor Virginia Black said neither job slot existed on her job roll, although various kinds of "operators", including bulldozer, mower, and grader, did exist.

Brown said he felt the county needed to be careful not to force a man to move to a different slot if he did not want to. Brown expressed his opinion that workers who were happy where they were need not be pushed to advance.

Barnaby agreed, but said he felt that the seniority system had gone seriously astray when it meant an employe could refuse to work.

The commissioners agreed to postpone any decision until a more specific study of the problem can be made.

In other action, the court accepted Mrs. Sandra Kay Stretcher as the new assistant extension agent for the county. She is a graduate of East Texas State University, with emphasis on home economics. She is a West Texas native.

The commissioners also agreed to donate the Howard County Fairbarns for use by the Immaculate Heart of Mary school for a fund-raising dance on Sept. 3.

In accordance with their policy to waive the fee for non-profit groups, the court, on a motion by Ikie Rupard,

waived the fee while still requiring a \$50 deposit on the tables and chairs.

On the agenda for this afternoon's session are discussion of needed jail

repairs with Sheriff A.N. Standard, and acceptance of the tax rolls submitted by Tax Assessor-Collector Zerah Bednar.



HOW DEER YOU ARE TO ME — This timid creature, defying the usual habits of its kind, wandered into the yard of Oakley Haygood at 518 Scott Drive Saturday. Sent out to tame the wild beast were the fearless De Nardo twins, Robert (left) and Michael, sons of John De Nardo, 516 Scott. True to form, the pair conquered the heart of the wild creature and soon had it eating out of their collective hands.

PLO may recognize Israel, sources say

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. officials confirmed today they are in indirect contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) on possible ways of removing roadblocks to a Middle East peace conference.

These officials, traveling with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on his tour of the region, said the PLO has advised the United States through intermediaries that it is considering "some modifications" in U.N. Security Council Resolution 242, which serves as a basis for American efforts to reconvene the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

The informants said, however,

there is "nothing firm" yet indicating the PLO is about to recognize the existence of Israel, a key point of dispute.

"We are seeking clarification," one official said.

The officials gave no further detail on how these contacts were established, but PLO chief Yasir Arafat has shadowed Vance on almost every stop of his Mideast trip, showing up in Arab capitals a day before or after the American.

It was reported Sunday that the PLO wants to have the resolution reworded to recognize Palestinian rights to a homeland. As now worded, the resolution, passed in 1967 with U.S. backing, simply calls for a "just settlement of the refugee problem."

Second passage of a reworded resolution would firmly commit the United Nations and the United States to a Palestinian homeland.

But the developments also indicate that President Carter is permitting the United States to edge closer toward negotiations with the PLO, and that the PLO might be willing to accept the resolution's other provisions, including its call for a peaceful settlement of the Mideast conflict and for recognition of the right to exist of all states in the region, including Israel.

So far the United States has backed Israel in its refusal to negotiate with the PLO as long as it advocates destruction of the Jewish state. The Palestinian issue — Palestinian participation in peace talks and the creation of a Palestinian homeland — is at the heart of the current stalemate.

But it is not clear that the present hard-line government in Israel would deal with the PLO even if it decides to accept Israel's existence.

In Beirut, Lebanon, a PLO spokesman said the organization has not informed of any change in its opposition to Resolution 242.

After two days of talks with Saudi Arabian officials in this summer capital, Vance was scheduled to fly to Jerusalem Tuesday to meet with Israeli leaders, after which he will swing back to Jordan, Syria and Egypt to brief Arab leaders on the results of the U.S.-Israeli discussions.

U.S. officials acknowledge privately that any chance for a conference in October — called "very likely" by Carter last month — have all but evaporated.

Back-to-school paper delayed

Because of the uncertainty of starting dates in some districts and the fact that Big Spring has yet to certify its 1977-78 school calendar, the Herald's back-to-school edition was moved up a week until next Sunday.

Information concerning the makeup of teaching personnel, predicted enrollment and improvements to school properties will be announced in the edition.

Also, merchants will be advertising back-to-school specials in the paper.

Missing number key for welfare plan

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's \$34 billion welfare reform plan is in the eye of a political hurricane.

A new gale of conflict is coming soon. And the most significant turmoil is likely to ensue over a mystery number — a number that cannot be found anywhere in the 156 pages of briefing papers distributed by the White House to explain the plan to move able-bodied welfare recipients into jobs.

For six stormy months, the administration was buffeted by conflict among Cabinet agencies and interest groups over the shape of the plan Carter announced Saturday at a Plains, Ga., news conference.

Now, Carter's men are basking in the relative calm produced by the cautious optimism which characterized most reactions to their

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proposal. But in a program as broad as Carter's, each of the dozens of affected interest groups will be able to find at least one provision to protest in the big blow ahead. The missing number, however, affects all of them.

In essence, this number is the answer to the question of whether Carter's program will work, whether it will achieve the one ultimate goal of welfare reform that everyone can agree on: a reduction in the amount of money the American people pay for welfare.

The figure that isn't there is the projected number of persons who will move from welfare into private, unsubsidized jobs.

Carter proposes to create 1.4 million public jobs for welfare recipients. It was little noticed that to pay for them he would eliminate two current job programs for nearly 1 million persons, roughly half of whom were on welfare at some point.

But the new public jobs will cost the American people \$8.8 billion. The public will get work in return, though some experts question how productive that work will be, given a wage ceiling at or just above the \$2.30-an-hour minimum wage.

The ultimate goal of any welfare plan, however, is to reduce the number of people who depend on the government for a living and thus to reduce the cost to the public. To do this, welfare recipients need to get into private jobs.

How many recipients will do so is not easy to predict; perhaps it is impossible to predict. This uncertainty was a major reason behind Carter's acknowledgement under questioning that neither he nor his Cabinet experts could predict the year in which welfare spending might actually decline.

The number of recipients who do eventually move into private jobs depends on two factors. One is the overall economic well-being of the country. The other is Carter's success in getting a specific welfare recipient into a specific job.

Carter considers public works bill

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter is giving final consideration to clean-air legislation and a \$10 billion public works bill that includes nine of 18 water projects he originally wanted to kill.

The President is expected to sign the two measures today, barring any last-minute snag, said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Considering the legislation, along with a stack of proposals for his tax program, interrupted a five-day vacation the President began in his

hometown last Friday.

Carter and his family ducked taking sides in a bitter dispute over racial and other issues that have divided their Plains Baptist Church. They attended Sunday school there, but went to services at the new Maranatha Baptist Church, formed by a splinter group.

The public works bill contains money for 500 water projects. Although he gave in to Congress on nine, Carter has won acknowledgement that, because of his review of 30 of the projects and his fight to kill 18, the pork barrel will be harder to fill from now on.

Carter reviewed the original 30 projects for their safety and environmental and financial costs. Last April, he announced that 18 failed to pass the test.

Of those 18, these projects and these amounts to fund them were included in the compromise:

Applegate Lake, Ore., \$7.4 million; Atchafalaya River, La., \$5.1 million; Cache Basin, Ark., \$93 million; Columbia Dam, Tenn., \$20 million; Hillsdale Lake, Kan., \$14 million; the Richard B. Russell Dam in Georgia and South Carolina, \$21 million; Tallahala Creek, Miss., \$5 million; Auburn, Calif., \$39.7 million, and Bayou Bodcau, La., \$2.4 million.

The public works bill omits funds for the Clinch River Breeder Reactor in Tennessee.

Carter wants to halt construction of breeder reactors because they produce plutonium while they make power. Plutonium is an ingredient of atomic bombs. As part of his effort to stop the spread of atomic weapons, Carter has urged other nations to follow the lead of the United States in curbing plutonium production.

Cyprus leader buried today

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Archbishop Makarios, political and spiritual leader of Cyprus' Greek majority, was buried in a mountain-top tomb today after his body was borne through the streets of Nicosia in an emotional funeral procession.

Tens of thousands of Greek Cypriots, many of them weeping, lined the streets to view the coffin carried on a jeep-drawn gun carriage. After church services, his body was driven to Kykkos monastery, high in the Troodos mountain range 80 miles from Nicosia. It was placed in an earth-covered stone tomb, resembling an ancient burial mound.

Makarios was president of Cyprus almost without interruption since the eastern Mediterranean island won independence from Britain in 1960. He died of a heart attack last Wednesday at the age of 63.

His death left a void at a time when Cyprus is torn by a bitter political rivalry between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Ministers seek \$10,000 to insure Bible classes

The Howard County Ministerial Alliance hopes to attain a new plateau in this year's Bible Drive, now that it has undertaken Bible teaching programs at Forsan and Coahoma, as well as Big Spring.

Tax funds cannot be used to sustain such programs, so the alliance is again turning to those who want to see such teachings be retained in the school systems.

Goal this year is \$10,000. Such a figure would assure the alliance of maintaining Bible chairs at all three county high schools.

Dr. Kenneth W. Patrick, pastor of

the First Baptist Church, is again coordinating the fund-raising campaign for the alliance. Those donating funds should make the checks out to Bible Fund and forward them either to The Herald, which has served as a clearing house for the alliance for years, or directly to Dr. Patrick.

Time is critical in the drive since school gets under way in a matter of weeks.

An estimated \$6,800 was raised in last year's Bible Fund drive. Patrick said he planned to personally appeal to friends of the campaign in Forsan and Coahoma in hopes of getting greater participation in these areas.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Good reason

Why does the Herald keep running ads for houses already sold in the classified section? Is there an added cost to the real estate people? I've noticed some ads bearing the word "sold" run for an entire week. Is this some sort of gimmick?

A. Not a gimmick, exactly. It's understandable real estate people point with pride to some of their transactions. It's as if the firm is telling potential clients, "Look. Here's what we can do for you." There's more to it than that, however. The realtors contract for a certain amount of space. It stands to reason a house which might be sold at 10 o'clock in the morning couldn't be deleted from the ad that day, where a "sold" notice possibly could be added before press time. The ads are, of course, updated periodically. The realtors invariably use yard signs to sell homes. Often, once the property is sold, the realtors will return to add the word "sold" to them. Again, it points to the success of the sales agent.

Calendar: Fiesta night

TODAY

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.

TUESDAY

Howard County Historical Society Meeting, Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
Starlight Specials, Fiesta Night, Comanche Trail Park, Amphitheatre, 8 p.m.
Important meeting of Howard County Cotton Producers at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn to discuss a feasible way to reduce overwintering boll weevils, 9 a.m.
Physical for high school and junior high athletes at high school. Boys in Steer gym, girls in phys ed complex. \$1 fee for lab work. BS students only, 7 p.m.

Offbeat: Bank mistake

DALLAS (AP) — A two-zero bank mistake may mean two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for a former Dallas resident.

A county criminal court jury Thursday decided Jesse Roy Kelly should have told the Northwest Commerce Bank that on Aug. 2, 1976 he deposited \$300.40 — not \$30,000.40.

The jury began its punishment deliberations this morning. Kelly was working as a draftsman at a Dallas firm when the \$29,700 mistake was made by a teller. Testimony Thursday showed Kelly left the money in the vault for about two weeks.

But in late September he wrote a check for \$29,400 and had it converted into four cashier's checks and left town.

Bob Brown, who was Kelly's boss at the time, said the draftsman disappeared.

"He asked for time off at noon to go to the bank. He said he would work overtime to make up for it," Brown said. "I never saw him again."

Kelly had headed for California in the new Corvette he had bought with his sudden fortune.

His attorney said Kelly was not at fault.

"It was the bank's mistake that got us here in the first place," Joe Johnson argued.

The jury thought it was Kelly's fault. It took less than an hour to convict the former Kilgore Junior College student.

Tops on TV: Baseball

Baseball games tonight will be either live regional coverage of the Chicago Cubs at the Pittsburgh Pirates, or the Cincinnati Reds at the Los Angeles Dodgers, at 7:30 p.m. on ABC.

Inside: No equal rights

DR. NIKKI VAN HIGHTOWER, whose work as woman's advocate for the city of Houston kindled a move to oust the mayor and bitter city council debates, says she now doubts "If we will see full equal rights for women during my lifetime." See p. 3A.

HUNDREDS OF FIREFIGHTERS are being processed through a national center in Boise, Idaho, to help fight blazes that are destroying timberland in wide areas of the West. See p. 7A.

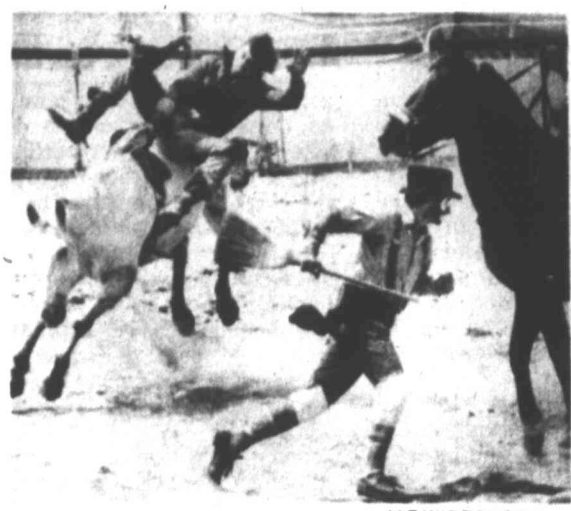
Outside: Near 100

Fair skies and high temperatures near 100 are expected through Tuesday. Low tonight will be near 70. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 miles-per-hour today, shifting to southeasterly at 10 to 15 m.p.h. tonight.



32nd anniversary of Hiroshima blast

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NO CLOWNING AROUND — Rodeo clowns are ever-present at shows to fill slack time between events and draw livestock away from fallen riders...

Bull in the ballroom

HOUSTON (AP) — Formally attired cattlemen and horse breeders turned the lavish grand ballroom of a Houston hotel into a makeshift barn to "sell a horse, a cow and a piece of art."

Connally was among some 1,200 cattlemen, ranchers and horse breeders who paid a total of \$462,500 Saturday night for prize Santa Gertrudis cattle, quarter horses and contempod rary western scene art.

A Connally-owned bull named "John B." brought \$33,000. Connally, one of the main promoters of the sale, said the sponsors decided to hold it in a hotel to "bring the animals to the people, not the other way around."

Young gets support MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Andrew Young, whose outspokenness as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations has caused him some problems, now has someone speaking up for him.

Discussions are slated on boll weevil menace Howard County Cotton Producers have scheduled meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday concerning boll weevils.

Deaths Mrs. Falkner Mrs. C.L. (Frances) Faulkner, 84 of Big Spring, died at 3:50 a.m. Sunday in a local hospital.

Deaths Pearl Anderson COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Pearl Ann Anderson, 78, of Colorado City, died at 6:45 a.m. Sunday in the Root Memorial Hospital.

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Deaths Mrs. Shepard Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home for Kathryn Alene Shepard, who died Saturday in a local hospital.

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Anti-nuclear demonstrations held in 17 states

By the Associated Press Police began dragging away protesters outside an Oregon nuclear power plant today, following anti-nuclear demonstrations in at least 17 states commemorating the 32nd anniversary of the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima.

'Fallout from a nuclear accident may travel this far. How far did your balloon travel?' read a card attached to a balloon released Saturday from Seabrook Harbor in New Hampshire.

The Virginia Electric & Power Co., two of whose plants were weekend protest targets, issued a statement claiming it has saved customers millions of dollars in fuel costs by using nuclear power to generate electricity.

C City beset with woes

By MARJ CARPENTER COLORADO CITY — All of a sudden Colorado City has too many airports.

The city council has scheduled a closed session Tuesday night to discuss land disposition at the end of a routine council meeting. What they need to discuss is which of two airports to abandon.

Police beat — Bullets fly, two hurt Jesse Hernandez, 108 Lockhart, was struck down by a small caliber bullet as he was out taking the air in front of his residence early Sunday morning.

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Just too many airports

There is not a restoration clause in this deed, so the city would not have to tear up the runways. The city leases an airport 4 miles northeast of town. This is leased from O.B. Trueloke. It has a 3,000 foot runway and four hangars.

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Narcotics traffickers taken into custody

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Ann Rutherford Funeral mass for Mrs. Albert (Ann) Rutherford, 65, who died at 1:50 a.m., Saturday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, with the Rev. Bernard Gulley, pastor, officiating.

Paula Laick Mrs. Richard (Paula D.) Laick, 31, died at 8:30 p.m., Sunday in San Antonio following an illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

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Women won't see equal right soon?



(AP WIREPHOTO)

DOUBTS PROGRESS IN WOMEN'S RIGHTS — Nikki Van Hightower, official women's advocate for the city of Houston says she doubts "if we will see full equal rights for women during my lifetime."

Houston (AP) — Dr. Nikki Van Hightower, whose work as the woman advocate for the city of Houston kindled a move to oust the mayor and bitter city council debates, says she now doubts "if we will see full equal rights for women during my lifetime."

Dr. Van Hightower, 39, also predicted during a recent interview that when a new mayor is elected Nov. 8 she will be removed, the job abolished and "a lot of what we have accomplished will go down the drain."

A small blonde with a face and figure that turn men's heads, Dr. Van Hightower said, "At least we have created a new awareness among women. That will remain. But the changes come slowly, much slower than I once anticipated."

With a doctoral degree in political science and an associate professor at the University of Houston, she was appointed to the post in May 1976. It wasn't long until she became the center of controversy.

Her attendance at a rally supporting the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion for those women who request it angered a segment of the population opposing both issues.

She also was in the headlines after protesting the placement of a statue of Confucius in the public library because it bore the inscription—"Men have their

respective occupations and women their homes."

The city council, after a heated debate and listening to the opinions of scores of citizens, voted 6-3 to abolish the \$18,400-a-year job.

Minutes later, Mayor Fred Hofheinz appointed Dr. Van Hightower to a position in his office at the same salary and with the same responsibilities.

His defense of the woman

advocate, coupled with his position that a proposed anti-pornography ordinance was unconstitutional, prompted the circulation of recall petitions. The backers of the move failed to get the required number of signatures.

Hofheinz has since announced he would not seek re-election this year, leaving Dr. Van Hightower without her most influential supporter.

During the interview in her small, unpretentious office, Dr. Van Hightower said she is still puzzled over opposition to the feminist movement. "All we are saying is, if you don't want to change your lifestyle, that's fine. But don't limit us. Give us a chance. Let me be me. Don't make rules and don't set limits."

In the business world, she said a "lot of the problem is the unconscious stereotype about women. They'll fire a

woman who is pregnant and con demonstrations in front of city hall, Dr. Van Hightower said she had recorded several advancements, such as raises and promotions for qualified women in certain city jobs; improvements in the women's city jail; a recruitment training program for women in some nontraditional jobs; the start on a facility for battered women.

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Farm

Calf crop is smallest in state in 5 years

AUSTIN — Predictions are that the 1977 calf crop in Texas will be the smallest reported in the state in some five years, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented today.

The some 5,700,000 head crop being estimated for the current year is also three per cent below last year's production.

"The small calf crop is the result of a decrease in the number of all cows and heifers," Brown explained, "and represents good news for producers who have been cutting back over-supply

Alert kids finger hit-and-run driver

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — A wrong left turn by a group of alert teenagers led to the weekend arrest of a young man in connection with a fatal hit-and-run accident that killed Barbara Garza, 5, of Grand Prairie.

Police said the 17-year-old Azle youth was still in custody early this morning.

Valerie Stout, 18, said she was with three other teenagers were riding in the vicinity of the Six Flags Over Texas amusement complex early Sunday when they made a wrong turn and saw the car driven by Nina Garza, 34, struck as it pulled into an intersection.

Mrs. Garza was not seriously injured. One of four passengers in her car was listed in satisfactory condition at a local hospital. The other three escaped with minor scratches and bruises.

Miss Stout said the Garza's car was struck by a second vehicle speeding through the intersection.

"It was hit, spun and went on its side and the other car slowed to see it flip and then

took off," she said.

Miss Stout and a companion said they got out of their car to see if they could help the victims. Mark Russom told police he chased the car that left the scene and took down the license number and description.

Police said a car matching the description was stopped

in the Fort Worth suburb of Lake Worth Sunday and the driver was arrested.

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Weather

FORECAST		Cincinnati	
WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair through Tuesday. Highs 90s except 105 extreme south. Lows 56 mountains to 65 Panhandle to 75 south.		85	72
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Texas tops in sorghum

AUSTIN — Texas ranked as the top sorghum producing state in the nation last year, with a total of 292,900,000 bushels being harvested.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

However, of the 7,300,000 acres planted in sorghum in the state, only 5,800,000 acres were harvested. Brown noted. Harvesting of an excellent crop was underway in southern Texas when heavy rains caused much more of the grain to turn black or sprout in the head before harvesting was complete, Brown stated. In addition, he said, an early freeze on the High Plains damaged numerous late crops.

An average yield of 50.5 bushels per acre was reported, Brown said.

The top sorghum producing counties in the state, in decreasing order, are Nueces, Wharton, Hale, San Patricio, Swisher, Hidalgo, Floyd, Willacy, Cameron and Hill.

Carolyn La Pota is graduated

Carolyn Cook La Pota, formerly of Big Spring, completed her Masters of Science degree in Business Education Aug. 5, from Emporia State University.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Cook. Presently, she is an instructor and coordinator in the Office Education program at Coffeyville Community Junior College in Coffeyville, Kansas.

Military

Riley, Jackson cited for work at Webb AFB

SSgt. Don Riley and A1C Philip C. Jackson have been selected as the 78th Flying Training Wing NCO and Airman of the Quarter at Webb AFB.

Honored for their accomplishments from April through June of this year, the two men shared the same reaction to their selection — surprise and gratitude.

Riley, who left the Air Force last week to pursue his college degree, was the NCOIC of the military pay section. "I really didn't expect to win," said the Las Cruces, N.M. native. "There were some deserving people in the competition and I'm glad that they (the selection board) thought I was the best."

The selection board had some good reasons for voting for Riley. A five-year Air Force veteran, he was ex-



DON RILEY PHILIP JACKSON

saw who I competing against I knew I'd have to be really sharp to win it," said the Los Angeles product. "My wife spent about a month helping me study and I'd never have made it without her help. It is nice to know all that work paid off."

Jackson's wife, A1C Deborah Jackson, works in the Consolidated Base Personnel Office.

The Airman of the Quarter is working toward his bachelor degree in the business administration. He was cited in his letter of recommendation for his professional efforts that enabled the orderly room to maintain peak efficiency despite being severely undermanned. He was active in recent Camp Mesquite program and also supported Webb Christmas party for the local youth last December.



CADETS ABDOLSAMED BEKR (L. CENTER), GHOLAMHOSSEIN TABEHBAHRINI Flanked by Col. Lawrence Garrison (l), Col. Harry Spannaus

AC Bekr wins 3 of 4 in graduating class

Thirteen officers from Iran received their wings and were graduated from the T-37 phase of the Security Assistance Program Training at ceremonies Thursday night in the Webb AFB Chapel.

Air Cadet Abdolsamad Bekr earned three of the four awards given, the Air Training Command Com-

mander's Trophy, Flying Training Award and Distinguished Graduate Letter. The Academic Training Award went to Air Cadet Gholamhossein Tabehbahri.

Other graduates were: 2nd Lt. Ebrahim Izaddanah, class leader; 2nd Lt. Taher Nakisa, Air Cadets Saeid Ezzati Khorassan, Ali Fatollahi, Sayed Javad Mir

Sadeghpour, Hassan Gholamzadeh, Mohammad Hossein Ghassemi, Khan Ali Behjati, Ali Nassiri Vatan, Kourosh Esmail Valiani and Manouchehr Shiraghaee Koutanaee.

Col. Lawrence D. Garrison, wing commander at Laughlin AFB, Tex., spoke at the graduation exercises.

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Deregulation forces outnumbered

The inside story of last week's action in Congress on President Carter's national energy policy is one that would make a Texan cry.

Cong. Bob Krueger gave his version of why deregulation of natural gas failed Saturday morning to a gathering of the West Texas Press Assn., in Midland.

At the risk of dealing too much in this column on the subject of energy, I would like to hit highlights of what Krueger said for Herald readers. After all, energy is the most important issue facing the U.S. these days, and the action by Congress last week will affect every American, every Texan, and especially every person in Big Spring.

Krueger, the New Braunfels Democrat who headed the fight for deregulation in the House of Representatives and has twice come surprisingly close to winning, said that he had not returned to Texas with good news. His story was one of defeat.

BUT THE INSIDE story was that a compromise deregulation proposal could have passed if only either the Democrats or the Republicans would have allowed it to be presented.

Krueger's compromise was that natural gas be deregulated over a specific period of time, and he said candidly that House leadership which



CONG. BOB KRUEGER

favored the president's plan feared that such a compromise would pass.

The first battle was in the subcommittee on energy and power, and deregulation won in a close 12-10 vote. But in the full committee hearing, the White House pulled every stop, Krueger said, and deregulation lost 22-11.

Krueger said that one congressman on the committee had let it be known that his daughter would like to play with Amy, and the following day an invitation came for the girl to come over and play in the treehouse on the White House lawn.

Krueger noted that persons in public life can often be swayed by "minor vanities" as well as the larger types of temptations.

But Krueger, the Rhodes Scholar Texan, was still not finished. He presented a compromise plan to President Carter and awaited a promised phone call back from energy chief James Schlesinger. Krueger said the one-half hour meeting with Carter was kept low-key and not written about in the press. The phone call did not come for 10 days, and the deregulation issue had gone down to a final committee defeat 23-20.

THE LAST chance was the House floor, but the House Democratic leadership told Krueger flatly that he would not be allowed to present his compromise because he might win.

The Republicans, meanwhile, had become angry at Democratic Party tactics in the Rules Committee, and the GOP decided to stick with an all-or-nothing deregulation plan, and use the issue to defeat Democrats in the 1978 and 1980 elections, Krueger said.

So neither party would allow the congressman who represents Garden City to Big Spring's immediate south to present his compromise plan. The House beat deregulation 227 to 200.

Krueger said deregulation of natural gas would not have been an instant answer to energy problems, but it would help solve them over a longer term.

The plan adopted by Congress will hurt Texans more than anyone. Texas

is very dependent on its supplies of natural gas, more so than any other part of the nation.

LAST WINTER when there were shortages, Krueger noted, most of the state's natural gas supplies were secure. But with the new action by Congress, the Federal Power Commission can regulate intrastate (within a single state) supplies too.

This means that Texas' natural gas will be taken away and sent to other parts of the country.

Krueger stated that this winter the demand for natural gas will be 4 per cent higher than supplies if it is a "normal winter." If it is a cold winter, the shortfall could even be greater. Texas can expect to suffer.

The congressman, who has announced he will seek a U.S. Senate seat from Texas next spring, said the energy battle was the hardest fought in Congress for many a year. And he described it as "the most frustrating experience of my life."

As he noted, however, the issue is not dead. It will keep coming back because Congress has not solved the problem. Congress cannot set the price for products such as natural gas; it will not work, Krueger contended, and there is evidence that many persons even in the Northeast are beginning to listen.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



Asset, Liability

Evans, Novak

HUTCHINSON, Kans. — In six short months, Jimmy Carter has transformed an inadvertent political asset in the traditionally Republican Midwest into a liability that is corroding his political base throughout the wheat belt.

The inadvertent asset was the former administration's embargo on shipments of wheat to the Soviet Union. Regarded as a betrayal by wheat farmers, the embargo helped send soaring wheat prices into a tailspin, wheat farmers into recession and Gerald Ford into political disgrace.

Even with Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as Ford's running-mate, the Carter-Mondale ticket would have taken Kansas with a switch of only 36,000 votes (and Oklahoma, a major wheat state, with a switch of 7,000 votes). Deserving Ford in anger, wheat-belt farmers voted in surprising heavy numbers for the eCarter-Mondale ticket.

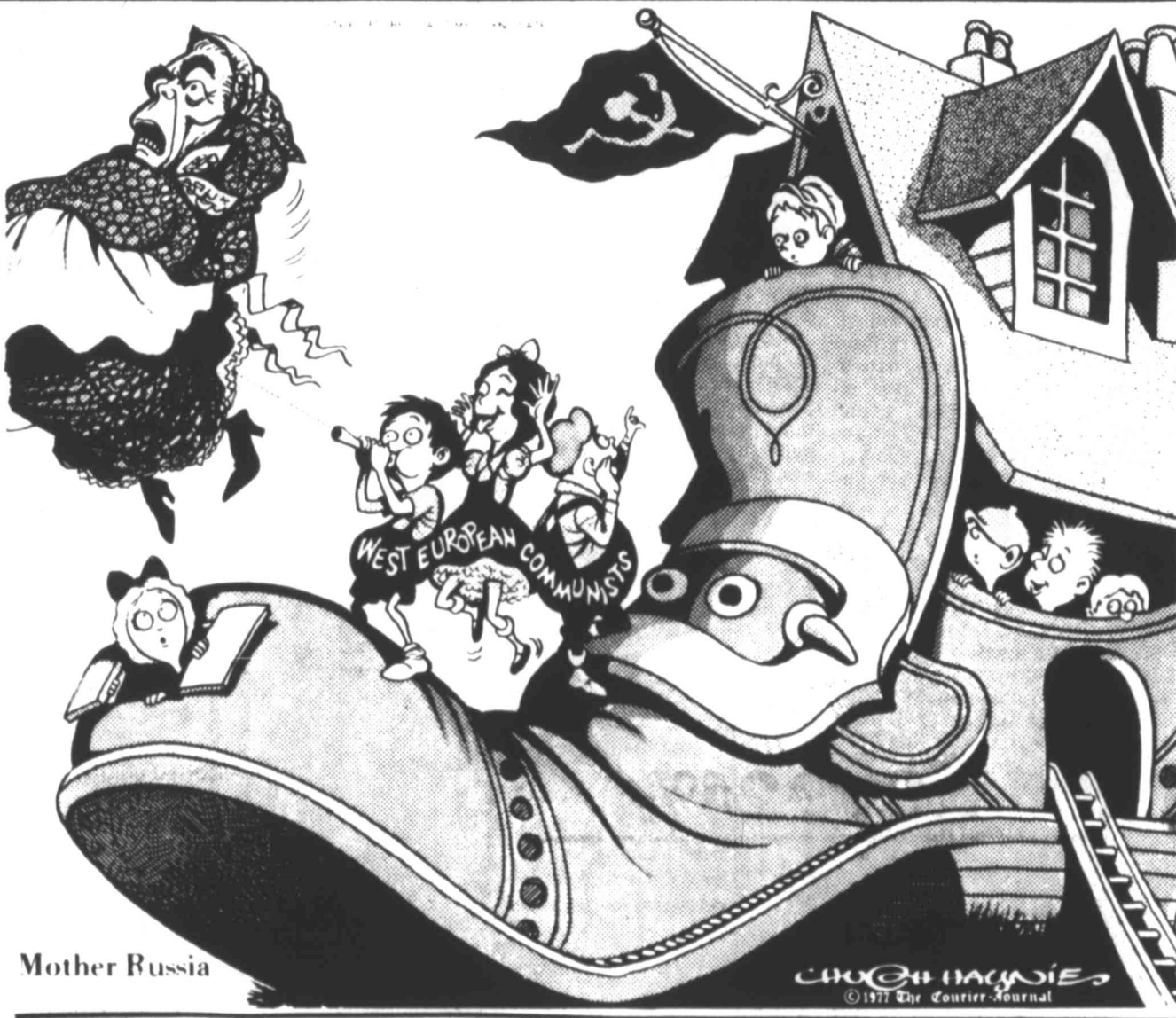
NOW DISILLUSION has set in with severity as the Carter-Mondale campaign promises of high price supports have turned to ashes. "We got the shaft," Ralph Krehbiel, a Hutchinson wheat farmer who is also Reno County commissioner, told us. "Carter said one thing, then he did another."

Thirty miles to the southwest from here in the hamlet of Lerado, Wesley Nunemaker, a lifelong Democrat and one of Reno County's most successful wheat farmers, recalled a springtime lobbying trip to Washington. "I told them in the Agriculture Department that we wanted a recall election out here," he said. "If we had one, Carter would get a lot less votes."

The reason is simple: a series of broken promises by Mr. Carter and Fritz Mondale which many wheat farmers suspect resulted from a deliberate effort to cash in on the misfortunes of Jerry Ford with no real intention of following through. Last August, Mr. Carter made a speech at the Iowa fairgrounds that Kansas wheat farmers recite from memory. He pledged a farm program with support prices "at least to equal production costs, and you can count on that."

THEN, ONE MONTH later in Wichita, Kans., Mondale gilded that "pledge" in a radio interview with KRFM in which he said that the "production costs" of Kansas wheat farmers for a bushel of wheat "are at least \$3" — a statement that, juxtaposed with Mr. Carter's, could only mean one thing: a \$3-per-bushel price support level in a Carter administration.

Clearly, President Carter's concern over balancing the budget exceeds his concerns over unfulfilled pledges to wheat farmers. Savings in farm subsidies might be good for the country — but wheat farmers see it differently, which goes far to explain the long and acrimonious battle over the new farm bill in Congress.



Mother Russia



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Talking liberties with facts

Several years ago, addressing students at the University of Texas in Austin, I sat and listened attentively to the young professor who was introducing me. He had clearly done his homework — more homework, it proved, than I myself had done on my ancestry. "Mr. Buckley's grandfather," the professor told the crowd, "was a Texan. Indeed he was the sheriff of Duval County, John Buckley was a law and order sheriff and an adamant Democrat. Indeed, although he died in 1904, such was his attachment to the Democrats that he voted for Lyndon Johnson in 1948."

RUMORS TO the general effect that LBJ stole the election in 1948 were of course rife at the time, and indeed there had been legal action. But LBJ overcame, and in due course he was president of the United States, after which the people stopped sniggering for a little while about "Landslide Lyndon" who had won the big election in virtue of an 87 vote plurality. When they resumed sniggering it was not to protest the impurity of Texan democracy, but rather the impurity of South Vietnamese democracy.

It reminds one of the delegation of American scholars dispatched by LBJ to Saigon to report on the election of 1967. They all came back and testified to the general hygiene of the event. But one scholar, from Massachusetts,

left a little residue of Yankee wryness by saying he had found the election in South Vietnam "every bit as scrupulous" as elections in Massachusetts. "There was an eloquent silence in Greater Boston when these words were uttered."

Mr. Luis Salas, the aging Mexican-American county judge, announced that he wished to live on good terms with his conscience. He then gave the details of the dramatic meeting at which George Parr, the undisputed boss of that part of South Texas, called in Salas and quoted Lyndon Johnson as saying, "If I can get 200 more votes, I've got it won." Parr went on to say in Spanish to Salas, "We need to win this election. I want you to add those 200 votes."

Salas obligingly did so. What was especially remarkable about the crucial 200 names was that they were handed in in alphabetical order. We have been trained to believe that if you lock up a bunch of monkeys with a

bunch of typewriters for long enough, they will eventually type out a perfect edition of Hamlet. The notion that 200 individualistic Texans would present themselves in alphabetical order at the polls — including one who had been dead for 44 years — tends to strain most imaginations; but then Texas excels in most matters, and although the election was contested, it was eventually certified.

Lady Byrd Johnson no doubt intended to be reassuring in her comment on the matter. She was in fact anything but reassuring. She said through a spokesman that she "knows no more about the details of the 1948, election other than that charges were made at the time, carried through several courts and finally to a Justice at the Supreme Court." What she succeeded in saying is that not only is Texan democracy corrupt, American democracy is corrupt right through several courts and finally to a justice of the Supreme Court.

My answer

Billy Graham



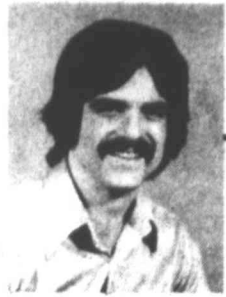
DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Some people came to our door the other day representing a certain religious movement. They confused me by showing me verses in the Bible and saying the Bible had been misunderstood by Christians. Is this true? — Mrs. P.C.N.

DEAR MRS. N.: No, it is not. While it is true Christians sometimes differ on minor points of doctrine, all Christians are agreed on what the Bible teaches, for example, about God, man's need of salvation, and the saving work of Christ on the Cross. That is one reason why Christians have always been urged to read the Bible for themselves.

One of Satan's oldest tricks is to get people to doubt God's Word or distort its meaning. Even in New Testament

times, there were people who taught false doctrines, and some of the books of the New Testament were written to deal with these false doctrines. For example, when some people taught that Jesus was not really God, John refuted this and stressed that Jesus "is the true God and eternal life" (1 John 5:20, Revised Standard Version).

If you have other occasions to talk with people representing other religious movements, remember they often quote verses of the Bible out of context and also try to sidetrack you into minor issues. Above all, remember that there is one basic difference between Christianity and false religions, and that is the understanding we have of Jesus Christ and who He is. Always seek to discover what a person thinks of Jesus Christ.



Art to honking

Around the rim

Danny Reagan

Horn honking. Now there's a lost art!

People just don't honk their horns anymore. It's a shame too, because it's probably the best method around to release tensions . . . outside of tearing up monthly bills, of course.

There's an art to horn honking that far surpasses any other aesthetic aspect of ordinary everyday driving. Art in any form, however, does have its rules:

RULE NO. 1 — Never conduct excessive honking when the wife or mother-in-law are in the car. Studies indicate (as does personal experience) that the only condition deemed suitable by those groups for the beeping of the horn is a split second before an 18-wheeler loaded with cement blocks decides to make a compact out of your full-size by pulling out in front of you.

(Note: Even then, anything more than the tersest of toots will increase the volume of the static in the car . . . stereo if both of them are in the car.)

RULE NO. 2 — Never honk at a carload of six-foot anything; drunk cowboys; sober cowboys; county commissioners; county agents; FBI agents; Wallendas; circus bears; streetcar conductors; electrical conductors; symphony conductors; Sands cheerleaders; bathing beauties; Osmonds; Almonds; Peanuts (roasted and raw); lumberjacks; crackerjacks; and the Jim Baum family.

(Some people do honk at extremely young and extremely old drivers, but that is generally considered a waste of time and energy. One group can't hear it and the other doesn't want to.)

RULE NO. 3 — When you have found a suitable quarry (and the wife and mother-in-law aren't in the car), judge the length of time of the honk itself on the distance you are away from the car you wish to take out your toot on. The closer the car is, the longer the honk should be. No sense wasting a good blast on some clod who's a block away.

RULE NO. 4: Also, vary the length of the honk in regards to the seriousness of the offense that the bumble-head has done to deserve the honk. If it is a slight offense . . . say, not allowing you to pass him in an alley, just give the horn two or three short series of taps, never honking for longer than 30 seconds on any one tap.

Now if the guy has really done something bad, that really steams you, say . . . crosses the intersection while the light's yellow, really give the guy a blast. A minute or two would be sufficient.

However, if he gives you a dirty look, turn and follow him, honking all the time, until you feel he has learned his lesson. This is called "sitting on the horn." That is not to be taken literally though. One prominent personality, who shall remain nameless, was reported to have suffered brain damage when she literally sat on her horn at a pickup of passing alleged homosexuals. She careened off the road, hit an orange juice stand and went through the windshield . . . honker first.

And though you may be berated for honking your horn, remember the horn honkers of America slogan: "If God hadn't wanted man to honk, he wouldn't have let Henry Ford put one in the model T."



Fiction vs facts

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A dramatic technological breakthrough on the cruise missile, it can now be reported, made it easier for President Carter to cancel the B-1 bomber program.

The new development is far too secret to identify in the public prints, but the behind-the-scenes story can be told of its impact on the B-1 decision.

Incredibly, this super-secret weapons development was first brought to the attention of the President's national security adviser, Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, by two sophomore congressmen.

THEY WERE M. Robert Carr, D-Mich., and Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who learned about the breakthrough during a secret budget briefing given to the House Armed Services Committee last spring. The new development is so sensitive that some staff members, even though they had security clearances, were asked to leave the room during the discussion.

The cruise missile is considered a weapon's generation ahead of anything the Soviets have. Now the secret breakthrough should increase this U.S. advantage. It struck the two congressmen, therefore, as a strategic development that could affect the B-1 decision.

They sought an immediate appointment with President Carter but were ushered instead in to see his national security adviser. They launched into a discussion of the cruise missile breakthrough, with emphasis on the possibility that it might displace the B-1.

At first, Brzezinski though the congressmen were talking about a known weapons project.

Then it became obvious they were referring to a development that he knew nothing about.

Brzezinski refused to discuss the incident with us, but our associates Tony Capaccio and Gary Cohn spoke to Carr. The congressman acknowledged cautiously that Brzezinski was startled over their disclosure and that he also conceded it was the first he had heard about it.

Pentagon sources tell us he was furious over receiving sensitive security information from two junior congressmen. He telephoned Defense Secretary Harold Brown and demanded the secret details. As one source put it, Brzezinski was "highly agitated" that he had not been informed about the technological breakthrough.

Not only was Brzezinski given the full facts, but the project director also gave the two congressmen a complete briefing. They were required to sign documents, however, that they would not disclose any information about the project. Their signatures were requested in spite of the fact they already held top security clearances as members of the Armed Services Committee.

No one at the White House would say what impact the breakthrough had on the President's B-1 decision. But Carr said: "I felt it had an impact because it knocked down most of the Air Force's arguments about the B-1 bomber. The info was such as to reduce the majority of the Air Force arguments about the B-1 to absolute zero."

This project will have "a tremendous deterrent effect," he added, when it is eventually revealed.

CHINA WALL: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance may find the China Wall hard to crack when he visits the Chinese mainland later this month.

At least, some distinguished visitors from the Chinese Institute on Foreign Affairs have hinted this to top U.S. policymakers.



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

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SCHOLARSHIP SET UP — Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery is shown accepting the first donations toward a Ricky Klahr scholarship fund from Mrs. Carol Hutchinson and Mrs. Mary Jennings, representing the Big Spring State and Federal Law Enforcement Officers Auxiliary.

Klahr scholarship fund established at college

The Ricky Klahr Memorial Scholarship Fund has been started at Howard College by the Big Spring State and Federal Law Enforcement Officers Auxiliary.

It was established Aug. 3, on the day the police dispatcher died to honor his memory and to aid worthy students in furthering their college education in the field of law enforcement.

Guidelines will set up the amount of the grant per

semester, with the students' selection to be made by the Big Spring police chief, the financial aides officer at the college and Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, at the college.

Students applications go through the financial aids office with the staff to check background information and grades and recommendations.

Donations for the fund are being accepted at the college

with checks to go to the Ricky Klahr Scholarship Fund and sent to Mrs. Avery at Howard College.

The women who established the fund include Mrs. Yvonne Joyce, Mrs. Vicki Grosshans, Mrs. Mary Jennings, Mrs. Linda Almond, Mrs. Lu Wilson, Mrs. Sylvia Williams, Mrs. Jeannie Thomas and Mrs. Edith McKnight.

The same group also turned a check for \$1,000 over to Mrs. Klahr for expenses which was from a fund set up in First National Bank.

The scholarship fund had already reached \$400 Friday.

Turbulence encounter hospitalizes four

MIAMI (AP) — Two passengers and two flight attendants were hospitalized after a Panama-to-Miami jet encountered severe turbulence just north of Cuba, Braniff spokesmen said.

Jere Cox, a spokesman at Braniff's Dallas headquarters, said 18 passengers and two flight attendants were taken to Hialeah Hospital Sunday after the Braniff DC8 landed in Miami.

Admitted to the hospital were Lesbia White, 31, of Washington, D.C., with a fractured vertebra; Siegfried Fallenbaum of Panama with a fractured rib; and flight attendants Nancy Plazos, with a fractured rib and hip, and Anna Maria Salamanca, with a fractured pelvis. Both flight attendants are from Bogota.

The other passengers taken to the hospital suffered only bruises and were released, Cox said.

Cox said Flight 976, carrying 118 passengers and 11 crew members, ran into the trouble about 25 minutes from Miami as it was beginning a descent from 39,000 feet. He said there was no structural damage to the aircraft, which landed safely in Miami.

He said the seat belt light was on during the descent, but he said it was not known whether the injured were wearing the safety devices.

Midland gains '78 convention

MIDLAND — Midland will be the scene of the 1978 District B'nai B'rith convention. The district covers seven states and will attract about 300 delegates to the city.

Dates are July 14. B'nai B'rith is the world's oldest Jewish service organization.

LBJ victim of 1941 vote fraud?

BOSTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, said to have benefitted from a 1948 vote fraud scheme, may have been the victim of a similar scheme in 1941, says a Johnson biographer.

The 1941 U. S. Senate election in Texas which the former president lost may have been rigged like the 1948 ballot that Johnson is accused of helping to fix, reports Harvard professor Doris Kearns Goodwin.

Mrs. Goodwin said in a newspaper interview Sunday she discovered discrepancies in the 1941 election while doing research for the book "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream."

Mrs. Kearns told the Boston Globe that Johnson had been declared the winner in the 1941 Senate

contest against Texas Gov. W. Lee "Happy" O'Daniel but lost in a recount. At the time, she related, officials said late returns were responsible for the turnaround from a 5,000 vote Johnson victory to a 1,311 loss in a recount one day later.

Luis Salas, the man who was the election judge for Jim Wells County Box 13 in the 1948 Texas election, told The Associated Press recently that he certified 202 fictitious ballots to give Johnson the victory in a Senate runoff primary that year.

Mrs. Goodwin said she uncovered "no proof one way or the other" concerning the 1948 election. But she said the similarity between the 1941 and 1948 elections might

"say something about the political ethics of the time." She also said she believed Johnson would have given up politics, had he not won the 1948 election.

The tally in question in 1948 came during a runoff election between Johnson, a Democrat, and former Texas Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, a conservative Democrat. The runoff was held after Stevenson led the

field in the Democratic primary but failed to win the necessary majority.

Salas told The AP he was instructed to certify the 202 additional votes during a meeting with Johnson and three others active in local politics. All but Salas, 76, are dead.

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THE WAY TO GO HOME — President Jimmy Carter rounds third base headed for home according to directions from his son Jack, as an unidentified newsman waits for the throw at right. The softball round Sunday afternoon in Plains, Ga., between the Press All-Stars and the White House Staff, was part of the President's activities during his vacation at his home town.

ConsumerWatch

What personal records do you need to keep?

How long should you keep your old income tax returns? When can you throw out canceled checks? Where should you store copies of your insurance policies?

If you don't know the answers, you're not alone. Many Americans are confused about which personal records they need to hang on to and for how long. The federal Consumer Information Center reports that the booklet, "Keeping Records, What to Discard," is one of the agency's most popular.

The booklet is available, at no charge, from the center, Dept. 625E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Meanwhile, if you want to start clearing some of the clutter from household drawers, files and desks, here are a few tips:

—You do not need to keep all canceled checks. Copies

of canceled checks are usually available at your bank. You should save checks you need for income tax purposes — to prove business expenditures, for example — and review the collection periodically to see which ones are outdated.

Special flag is flown locally

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C.R. McAdams are flying their flag at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd in Big Spring.

Congressman Jim Collins from Dallas sent the McAdams a flag which flew over the White House on their 50th wedding anniversary on July 21.

The McAdams sent it on to Big Spring because they knew their daughter, Mrs. Larson Lloyd had a flagpole. So Friday, the Lloyds hoisted the flag for Grandpa and Grandpa in informal ceremonies.

Irreplaceable papers — marriage and birth certificates; divorce, adoption and citizenship papers, and other documents that are recorded with the courts or the government — should be kept in a safe deposit box. One copy of your household inventory also should go in the safe deposit box. (Keep another copy at home and give a third copy to your insurance company.) Tax returns, education and employment records, bank books and Social Security cards do not need the protection of a safe deposit

box; they can be replaced relatively easily. —The original copy of a will is usually kept in the safe of the attorney who prepared it. You will get two copies. Put one in the safe deposit box and leave the other in a readily accessible place at home. It is a good idea to leave funeral and burial instructions in the same spot. Let someone — such as your lawyer — know where these items are kept, since there can be a legal delay in getting copies from your safe deposit box after your death.

—Keep receipts and sales slips for big-ticket items, particularly those covered by a warranty. You may need proof of purchase if you have a problem.

—Keep a household in-

ventory in case of fire or burglary. List the item, the date purchased, the cost, the model number if possible, the brand name, the dealer's name and a general description. Snapshots of your rooms also can help identify possessions. Update the inventory with any major purchase.

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ATC walkout halts Canada air traffic

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Virtually all commercial flights into and out of Canadian airports were grounded today by an air traffic controllers' strike called to press demands for a 12.6 per cent pay increase in defiance of government anti-inflation wage guidelines.

The government dispatched military aircraft today to bring members of parliament back to Ottawa from summer recess. They are scheduled to meet Tuesday to debate legislation that would order the government-employed controllers back to work.

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association of Canada estimated that the strike, which began early Sunday in the midst of Canada's peak tourist season, was costing Canadian airlines between \$5 million and \$7 million a day in lost revenues.

The walkout by the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA), which represents 2,200 controllers, appeared to dim hopes the industry might break even this year after losing more than \$20 million in 1976.

"They (the controllers) couldn't have picked a better time to disrupt things," said Steve Howe, a British Airways spokesman in Toronto.

"This is absolutely the peak time and we have thousands of travelers booked on flights."

Government-run Air Canada and privately owned CP Air — Canada's major airlines — canceled most flights after CATCA members left their posts. The controllers guide flights in the air and supervise takeoffs and landings.

Canadian airlines, as well as American and other foreign carriers, were rerouting some flights through airports in the northern United States.

Officials said planes carrying only baggage were being flown under Visual Flight Rules (VFR), without controller guidance, between Canadian and American airports while passengers were traveling by bus to make their connections.

"We have been able to cope and handle the situation," said Niagara Falls airport manager Lawrence Hedrick. But he said a prolonged strike might overtax the facility and cause serious problems. An American Airlines spokesman said travelers were experiencing delays caused by traffic congestion at airports and border crossings.

Seven Texans will vie for Rodeo honors

Seven Texas truck drivers will travel to Kansas City, Mo., this month to vie for top honors and a \$1,000 grand prize in the American Trucking Associations' National Truck Rodeo, Aug. 25-27.

William R. Phillips, of Canton; Tomas Lopez Jr., of Corpus Christi; Horace A. Davis, of Pasadena; Ernest W. Fernandez, of San Antonio; Everett N. Williams, of Pasadena; Daniel Ventura, of DeSota; and Juan V. Valadez, of San Antonio qualified for the national competition by taking first place in their respective classes at the Texas state truck rodeo held last May in Dallas.

Phillips, a driver for Texas Oklahoma Express, Irving, will compete in the straight truck class at the National. He has driven 27 years without an accident.

Lopez, who drives for H.E.B. Grocery, Corpus Christi, will vie for the title in the three-axle tractor semitrailer class. He has driven 12 years accident-free.

Davis, of Missouri Pacific Truck Lines, Houston, will enter the four-axle tractor semitrailer competition. He has driven accident-free for 15 years and 400,000 miles.

Fernandez, with H.E.B. Grocery, San Antonio, has 16 years and 460,000 miles of experience.

Williams, of Pasadena, will enter the four-axle tractor semitrailer competition. He has driven accident-free for 15 years and 400,000 miles.

Registration for the reunion starts Fri., Sept. 2, with a hospitality party that night, general assembly at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, with General Paul Adams as guest speaker, and dinner dance at 7:00 p.m. Memorial services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 4 at 10:00 a.m.

accident-free driving to his credit. He will compete in the five-axle tractor trailer class.

Williams, a driver for Chemical Leaman Tank Lines, Houston, will compete in the tank truck class. He has driven accident-free for 15 years and has 1,012,000 miles of driving without an accident to his credit.

36th vets to gather

DALLAS — Labor Day Weekend will bring 600 veterans of the famous Texas' own 36th Division Association for their 52nd annual reunion.

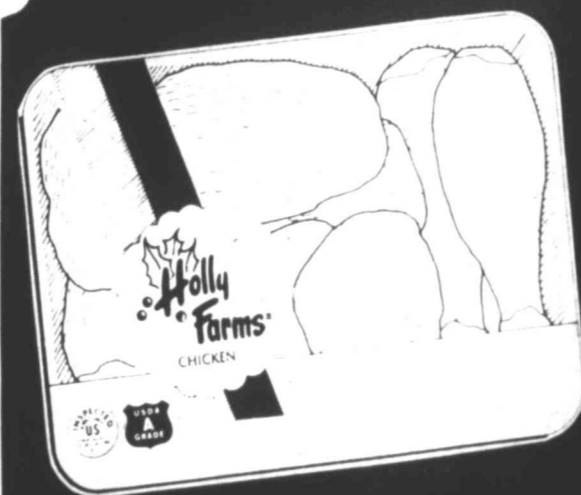
Royal Coach Motor Inn is headquarters for the men who wore the "T-Patch" during WWII, the first American troops to invade Hitler's Europe at Salerno, Sept. 9, 1943.

The 36th Division, made up of men of the Texas National Guard were mobilized in Nov. 1940 at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, with 10,000 men. The Division strength of 18,000 was made up of draftees from Texas. Replacements were made from men of every state in the union.

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The 36th Division served in 5 major campaigns in Europe, had 15 Congressional Medal of Honor winners, and were credited with the capture of Hermann Goering and Field Marshall Von Rundstedt.

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Millions of acres swept by fires

By the Associated Press

Cooler weather and rain helped firefighters working on 44 blazes across 1.5 million acres of range and tundra in Alaska. But in Western and Northwestern states, crews were being strained to their limits today in battling an estimated 300 square miles of timber and brush fires.

The 74,500 acre "Marble-South Cone" fire in California's Los Padres National Forest near Big Sur may double in size before it is contained, said Joe Nadolski of the federal Interagency Fire Center at

Boise, Idaho. About 3,000 firefighters were trying to maneuver around the blaze to protect the Carmel River watershed, which purifies and collects water and acts to prevent mudslides for Carmel Valley towns, including Monterey. The six-day-old fire has already claimed watershed that officials say will take \$143 million to replace.

"We have a limited number of firefighters and we have to make a decision about what resources are most important to protect," Nadolski added.

In Alaska, the fires are still "covering an area larger than 10e state of Delaware," Kerry Cartier, a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said late Sunday. But the Big Salt River fire, which at one time appeared to threaten the trans-Alaska oil pipeline north of the Yukon River is "no longer a threat at all," he said.

That 15,000-acre fire has been "60 per cent contained and the other 40 per cent borders on the Yukon, so it's not going anywhere," he added.

Most of the Alaskan fires were burning within a 175-mile radius of the Kotzebue area in the northwestern part of the state, with more than 1,200 firefighters on the line at 28 of the blazes. Sixteen fires were unman-

ned, Cartier said. The largest of the fires, covering 335,000 acres about 100 miles north of Nome, has been burning since July 9. Nearly 90 men were concentrating on that blaze in an attempt to keep flames from spreading north to the village of Deering, he said. On Sunday, 24 fresh crews,

20 men to a crew, from throughout the country were flown to fires raging in Arizona, California, Colorado, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Washington.

The crews are professional firefighters on loan from states and various federal agencies, Nadolski said. "We are not going to pick up any untrained crews," he added.

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FIESTA NIGHT at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater will feature area and local musicians and vocalists. Pictured are a few of Tuesday night's Starlight Specials program performers. From left to right, Margarita Bustamante, Lydia Molina, Ronnie Bustamante and George Bustamante, some of the singers in Tuesday night's show.

'Fiesta Night' scheduled for Tuesday performance

For a musical treat, local and area persons will be able to hear a mariachi band, a conjunto and several vocalists at "Fiesta Night", the third Starlight Specials program scheduled for the current summer season.

Fiesta Night is set for Tuesday, Aug. 9, with introductions beginning at 8:30 p.m. The program will be at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater.

Admission fee will be 25 cents.

According to Mrs. Lydia Molina, director of Fiesta Night and member of the cultural affairs committee of



Wants Hurricane Named After Her

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who objected because hurricanes were named after women but God was always spoken of as "He," "Him," and "Our Father?"

Tell those women libbers to knock it off. Each season I keep hoping the National Weather Bureau will name a hurricane after me, and now there is a move afoot in Washington to force the Bureau to change the system and name hurricanes after men, mythological characters or, worse yet, numbers.

It would be interesting to hear how other women feel about this latest asinine attempt to turn a few "tempest storms" into nothing more than hot air.

I say, let 'em blow it out their ear!

HURRICANE CHARLINE

DEAR CHARLINE: Meet another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: Thanks just the same, but they can name their next hurricane after me.

They can have their male God. I'm relieved to realize that a female god isn't responsible for this mess!

My name is Dorothy—from the Greek Theodora, which means "gift from God"—so bring on your hurricane!

DOROTHY D.

DEAR ABBY: This is in answer to all the gripes from ungrateful mothers who complained about what they received (or didn't receive) for Mother's Day.

My husband and I recently celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary, and for 47 of those years we received the same kind of "thank you" notes from his mother.

Example: "Nice of you to send me flowers for Easter, but why did you send me lilies? I'm not dead yet. Or maybe that's what you want?"

The next Easter I sent a fresh fruit pack. Her thank-you: "I can get better fruit from a supermarket. And cheaper, too."

Then I tried bath salts. Her response: "Are you telling me I need a bath?"

Whenever my mother-in-law received a card from us, she'd say to her son, "I know SHE (meaning me) bought it. Couldn't you take time out yourself?" When talking to her son, she always referred to me as "she," "her" or "your wife."

Now the lady is gone, and she never knew how much I really loved her. All she had to do was reach out. I was there all the time.

"SHE"

DEAR "SHE": Don't be too critical of your late mother-in-law. The poor dear never learned to give or accept affection with grace because she herself probably had so little as a child.

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.

Fruit leather all-occasion

COLLEGE STATION — Fruit leather is all-occasion, so take it along — on picnics, camping trips, to the pool for a snack, or use it at home in beverages and desserts.

Fruit leather is dried fruit made by pureeing fruit, adding citrus juice (and sugar, if it's tart) according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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"Fruit leather is also the best way to save overripe fruit," she says.

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Weekend cowgirl works with cattle part-time

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP) — Once a week, 18-year-old Susan Seger stuffs

her dark brown hair under a baseball cap, puts on faded jeans and mounts her colt for a sharp departure from her weekday office job.

Her Saturdays this summer have been spent ramrodding cattle into pens

for a local livestock company, her part-time work sometimes extending past midnight when cattle sales are heavy.

"I'd much rather be doing something outside," she said. "I get a lot of enjoyment out of it and, of course, I get paid for it. And it's a good place to break a young colt."

Miss Seger, a student at Coffeyville Community Junior College, said she finds satisfaction in the cattle pens, despite the raucous steers she sometimes encounters, the pungent manure in the pens and the salty language of some of the male cowpokes.

"Now, I'm just one of the guys," she said, grinning. "I wouldn't want to be treated like some crazy girl."

Cattle, she said, "are really just as scared of you as you are of them." But she still winces at the thought of an experience with a bull that almost pinned her against a fence when she was

on foot. Her rescuer pulled her over the fence by the shirt collar.

Monday through Friday, Miss Seger is at a desk in the cost-accounting department of a manufacturing firm, totaling charges for bills on computer sheets.

She said she is interested in office work as a career, but hopes that part of her future includes the outdoors. One of her goals is to ride her barrel-racing horse in rodeos.

Once she has her horse broken in, Miss Seger said, she may give rodeo competition a try. She said she has placed in barrel-racing events in small contests, but has never tried the big-league circuit.

"It's a hard thing to do," she said. "I don't think I could do it. I'd probably go broke trying."

Cartoonist's wit termed 'social'

By PETER H. KING Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Slices of wit from the cocktail set, as chronicled by tongue-in-cheek cartoonist William Hamilton:

—A dressing room scene. He knotting his tie. She in a slip, on the telephone; "Cissy, hi listen, have your guys eaten? Because were feeling intensely Szechwanish."

—Host and hostess at their bar, cocktail partygoers bantering in the background. Expressions knowing and worried. "Meg's friend asked for ginger ale. Is he an alcoholic?"

—She tilting a wine glass, head cocked at a chatty angle. He in suit and spectacles, eyebrows raised, interested. She: "How did I guess you were a lawyer? Simple — everybody is a lawyer."

It's Martini dry humor from the hoity-toity turf of recreational social climbers, the stuff which has made Hamilton's cartoons a wry mainstay on the pages of the New Yorker magazine and an increasingly popular feature in newspapers.

The social set's trends and excesses are Hamilton's favorite prey, just as the political cartoons which he eschews found on Richard Nixon's jowls or Jimmy Carter's grin.

"I go to a lot of parties," admits Hamilton, 38, a San Francisco resident. Despite their definite bite, Hamilton says his cartoons are more ironic than satirical. "I'm not trying to put anybody down."

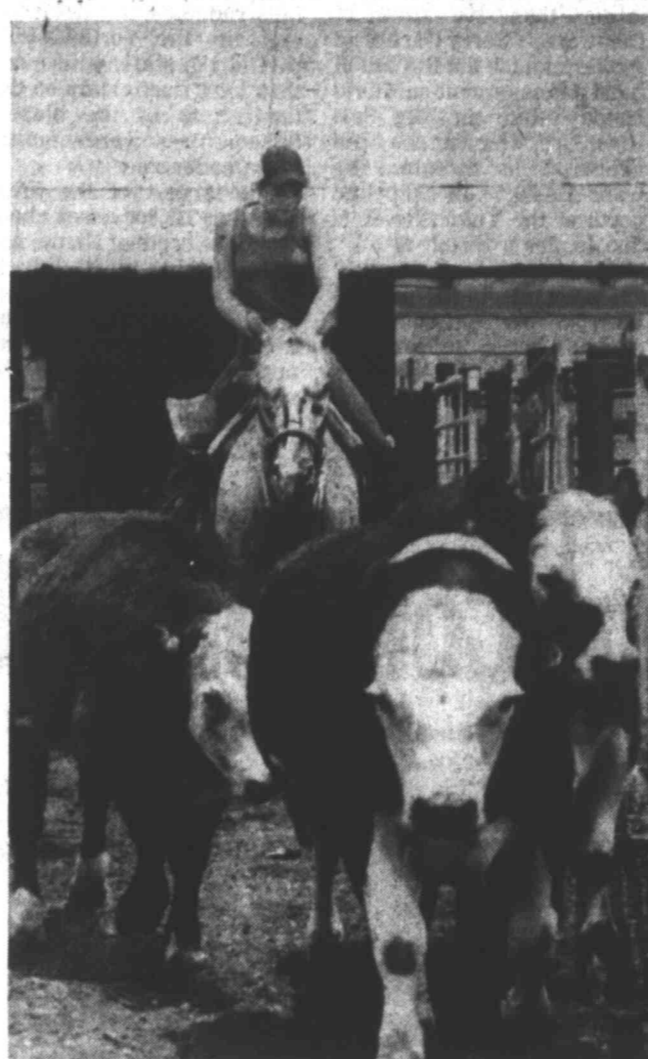
"I guess you could call it social humor," he says. "It's not an effort at satire so much as it is meant to portray and share experiences. Any successful cartoon is one people can recognize themselves in."

A native of rural Napa County north of here, Hamilton says he joined the social whirl as a student: first at Andover in Massachusetts and later at Yale University, where he studied English in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"I went to these fancy schools and stuff, but was from California," he says. "So I had an objective view. Also I ran out of money, which was embarrassing but made me anxious to keep up appearances."

"Somehow, I just gradually began to draw about the people I knew."

Ironically, Hamilton's first cartoons were pokes at Hell's Angels published in a motorcycle magazine. He placed his first cartoon in the New Yorker in 1965 and now draws about 40 to 50 cartoons annually for the magazine.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WEEKEND COWGIRL — Susan Seger, an 18-year-old office worker, puts on her baseball cap and faded jeans once a week to make sharp departure from her regular job. On Saturdays she ramrods cattle into their pens at a Coffeyville livestock company.

Tiffany's executive relies on old virtues

By NIKKI FINKE Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tiffany touch embraces emerald-laden bracelets, solid gold watches and diamonds by the yard. Yet few people know the glittering palace on Fifth Avenue as a showcase for capitalist common sense and religious credo.

The driving force is Walter Hoving, Tiffany's board chairman and chief executive. He likes to believe the world's most famous jewelry store has a conscience.

"I think a company should have a soul. Most don't, I know. That's why American business has gotten such a bad reputation. Profit maximizing sounds so greedy," Hoving said in a recent interview.

While this gentle man enjoys setting standards of taste and elegance for the Social Register set, he has another consuming interest — The Walter Hoving Home in Garrison, N.Y., for heroin-addicted girls.

More than \$356,000 is sent to the center from store sales of a small pin with the message, "Try God." Hoving, a devout Episcopalian, wears one in the lapel of his tailor-made suit jackets.

"We teach the girls to accept God into their lives," said the tall, lean Hoving, who has run Tiffany's since 1953. "We take them out of poverty and put them into the Lord's hands. Our success rate has been phenomenal."

That is the private side of Tiffany's. The public side is spelled out in the store's familiar, subdued ads appearing almost daily in the New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, the Chicago Tribune, the Los Angeles Times and other newspapers.

Sometimes the \$1,000 ads display jewelry. Other times they are mini-lessons in capitalist thought, with such titles as "Is Profit a Dirty Word?" and "Are the Rich a Menace?"

This kind of personal conviction mystifies Wall Street analysts and may be the reason Tiffany's has retained a unique corporate image since it was founded in 1837 by Charles Lewis Tiffany.

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Earns PGA playing rights

Kratzert wins tourney

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Bill Kratzert once became so disgusted with his game, so upset at his ragged, ineffectual play, he quit golf entirely, went home to Fort Wayne, Ind., and got a job as a fork-lift operator.

"It didn't take long, though, before I knew I'd never be happy in my life if I didn't get back into golf," the 25-year-old Kratzert recalled.

"I knew this was what I had to do. I knew I had to keep trying."

The solidly-built, 190-pounder had failed twice at attempts to gain his playing rights on the PGA Tour. But he pulled his clubs out of the closet and started working again.

It all culminated in a three-stroke victory Sunday

in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. Kratzert, tabbed for potential greatness by his fellow pros, had a final-round, two-under-par 69 and posted the lowest 72-hole total of the year on the tour, 265, a distant 19 strokes below par on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course.

"I've worked awful hard," the soft-spoken, poker-faced tour sophomore said. "I guess this is one of the dividends."

The dividend from his first individual title also included \$42,000 from the total purse of \$210,000 and boosted Kratzert to eighth on the season's money-winning list with \$113,419.

"This guy," U. S. Open champion Hubert Green said before the final round started under gray, threatening skies, "is a good one. There's no telling how good he can be. His game is good, his temperament is good. He's smart and he's strong."

"He could be one of the great ones."

Kratzert, who combined with Woody Blackburn to win the 1976 National Team Championship in his rookie season, didn't win it easily.

Kratzert, one of the few touring pros who wears dark glasses, blew a two-stroke lead and, after 11 holes of the final round, was two shots back of 22-year-old rookie Curtis Strange.

On the 12th, Strange had a potential birdie putt and Kratzert missed the green. Bill calmly chipped in for birdie from about 25 feet, Strange missed his bird and the momentum kind of flipped.

Kratzert said.



MODERN DANCE — Minnesota Twins second baseman Bobby Randall (32) and Cleveland Indians Bruce Bochte go flying after colliding at second base while Randall made the relay throw to first in the fourth inning of Sunday's game. The throw was in time to get Bill Melton at first. The Twins won it 12-1.

Dorsett vs. knee

Tony rides bench

DALLAS (AP)—The much heralded and highly rich Tony Dorsett is a likely bench sitter for next Saturday night's preseason National Football League game as the Dallas Cowboys travel to Seattle.

Dorsett is having knee problems that are concerning Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who loves what he sees in his No. 1 draft pick from the University of Pittsburgh.

"As you can see all the moves of a great back are there," said Landry after the Cowboys trounced San Diego 34-14 in an NFL exhibition opener before some 60,000 fans in Texas Stadium Saturday night.

But Dorsett twisted a knee after gaining 26 yards on 7 carries and dashing upfield

15 yards with a swing pass. Dorsett limped to the sidelines with what was later diagnosed as a twisted knee.

"We do have a problem there," sighed Landry. "This is the third time he has hurt the same knee and we are going to have to try something different. He needs the work but something isn't right. We may have to rest him more. But we are going to have to do something different."

Which means Dorsett may not scrimmage again until his knee is 100 per cent healed.

Al Davis, the general manager of the Oakland Chargers, attended the game and said "The Cowboys need to lay him off. Sometimes a little injury can become a big one. I can see why Dallas wanted to play him in front of the home folks after all the publicity. Maybe after tonight they will be able to rest him."

Davis said he thought Dorsett could become a tremendous player—although not in O.J. Simpson's caliber—if the patchwork Cowboy offensive line develops.

"That's the key," said Davis. "With (tackle) Rayfield Wright out and Blaine Nye retired, the Cowboys will have to get their offensive line problems settled. You can have all the talent in the world but it doesn't do a lot of good if you can't get to the line of scrimmage."

"Of course, Dallas has a tremendous overall team. They play great defense and their specialty teams are something else."

Dallas' Charlie Waters blocked two punts which resulted in touchdowns. Backup quarterback Danny White threw two touchdown passes to Drew Pearson and Bob Breunig had a bangup night at middle linebacker.

The bright spot for San Diego was Johnny Rodgers, making his NFL debut after two years in Canada. He zipped 68 yards for a touchdown on a punt return.

Dorsett said his knee felt "pretty good" after the game.

"Somebody grabbed me and slammed me down on the same knee I hurt earlier," said Dorsett.

Asked about his debut, college football's all-time leading ground gainer said "I'm just one of the crowd."

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Amarillo tops El Paso

By the Associated Press

Donny Alfano lashed a two-run single in the bottom of the 10th inning Sunday night as the Amarillo Gold Sox edged El Paso 13-12 in a Texas League slugfest that featured a total of 39 hits and eight pitchers.

In other Texas League action, Midland shaved San Antonio 7-6 and Tulsa whipped Jackson 7-3. Shreveport and Arkansas were idle.

The El Paso-Amarillo game was knotted 11-11 after eight innings, but Carney Lansford rocked his second homer of the game, a solo shot in the top of the 10th, to put El Paso ahead 12-11.

Amarillo reliever Randy Fierbaugh, 2-9, the Gold Sox'

third pitcher was the winner, while El Paso's fifth pitcher, Billy Wilson, 5-4, was the loser.

Amarillo's Ivan Murrell had four hits, including a homer, to pace the Gold Sox' 20-hit attack.

Steve Davis of Midland drilled a grand slam home run in the bottom of the eighth inning to pace the Cubs over the Dodgers. A few moments earlier, Ted Farr of San Antonio had slapped a three-run in the top of the eighth to stake the Dodgers to a 6-3 margin.

Jack Ledbetter, 10-6, the Midland starter, hung on for the win and San Antonio reliever Mike Seberger, 4-9, was the loser.

Rangers only three out

DETROIT (AP) — Billy Hunter says managing baseball's Texas Rangers "has been fun so far."

The Detroit Tigers saw it Sunday that it continued that way, failing to get clutch hits and looking shaky in the field to help the Rangers grab a 4-1 victory.

Dock Ellis went all the way, scattering eight hits, to win for the first time since July 8. The triumph raised his record to 6-9 overall, including a 4-3 mark with Texas.

Fernando Arroyo, who gets little support from his teammates nearly every time out, pitched well but suffered the eighth loss in his last nine decisions of a 6-11 record.

"He pitched a hell of a game," Detroit Manager Ralph Houk said of Arroyo. "He kept us in it. We needed the complete game, too."

Reliever Jim Crawford, who hasn't started a game this season, is scheduled to pitch tonight for Detroit. He'll take a 3-4 record up against Mike Caldwell, 2-4, as the Tigers begin a four-game home series against Milwaukee.

Houk called Arroyo, "our hard luck pitcher, no question about it. We haven't been able to help him."

The Tigers helped Ellis, though, both in the field and at the plate.

Bump Wills opened the Texas third inning with a grounder that second

baseman Tito Fuentes fielded. However, Fuentes made one of his weak throws to first, pulling first baseman Jason Thompson off the bag for an error. Tom Grieve doubled home Wills.

Jim Sundberg scored Grieve with a double — although it looked more like a single. Centerfielder Ron LeFlore was running to his right and wasn't able to catch the ball on the first hop because it bounced to his left.



SIGN OF HIS FAME — Monty Irvin, one of 49 living members of the Baseball Hall of Fame, signs baseballs for some youngsters Sunday afternoon in Cooperstown, N.Y., as his wife Dee looks on, second from right. Irvin and other Hall of Famers are in Cooperstown for Monday's ceremonies in which six new members will be inducted. Irvin became a member of the Hall of Fame in 1973.

Big day for 'Ambassador of Happiness' Banks joins Cooperstown greats

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — It was a beautiful day for Ernie Banks.

Known as the Chicago Cubs' "Ambassador of Happiness," every day was a "beautiful day for a ballgame" for Banks, who starred for 19 years with the National League team, first at shortstop and then at first base. Today, Banks was enshrined in baseball's Hall of Fame.

Also inducted into the Hall

today were Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry Lloyd. The ceremonies swelled the Hall's membership to 163.

Lopez, Sewell and Rusie were selected by the Committee on Veterans while Dihigo and Lloyd are the eighth and ninth players to be picked by the Special Committee on Negro League.

Sunday, the Hall's Board of Directors asked Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to review the entire structure of the rules relating to elections to the Hall of Fame. Elections now are conducted by three different groups. Besides the Veterans and Negro League committees, the Baseball Writers' Association of America chooses players who have been retired from active play in the major

leagues at least five years but no more than 20 years.

Banks was the only former player to receive the required 75 per cent of the 400 ballots cast by the writers.

Edward N. Stack, president of the Hall of Fame, said the Board asked for a report from the Kuhn committee by the end of September.

The action by the Board of Directors leaves open the possibility that additional players from the Negro leagues, who had been barred from organized baseball because of their color, might be enshrined.

Kuhn said the Board left up to him the size of the special committee.

Banks, called "Mr. Sunshine" because of his blithe spirit, joined the Cubs in 1953.

Scorecard

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TEXAS	DETROIT
Hargrove 1b 2 100	LeFlore cf 5 000
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Tulsa at Jackson	

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Saturday's Games	
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 3	Chicago 10, San Diego 5
St. Louis 3, Houston 1 1/4	Atlanta 5, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 1, Los Angeles 0	San Francisco 7, New York 3

Monday's Games	
San Diego 8, Chicago 6 1/2	Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta 6, Montreal 2	Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0
San Francisco 7, New York 4	St. Louis 5, Houston 2

Sunday's Games	
San Diego (Wehrmeister 1:3)	at Montreal (Bahnsen 6:5), (n)
Chicago (R. Reuschel 15:3)	at Pittsburgh (Kison 8:4), (n)
Pittsburgh (Kison 8:4), (n)	at St. Louis (Rasmussen 9:10)
New York (Kosman 8:11), (n)	at Cincinnati (Moskau 2:3), at

Monday's Games	
California (Ryan 15:10 and Simpson 5:8)	at Kansas City (Spittorff 9:5 and Hessler 6:4), 2, (n)
Oakland (Blue 10:13 and Umlinger 1:2)	at Texas (Byeveen 10:10 and Morel 1:0), 2, (n)
Cleveland (Bibby 9:7)	at Baltimore (Flanagan 8:8), (n)
Seattle (Crawford 3:4), (n)	at Milwaukee (Caldwell 2:4)
Seattle (Wheeler 6:8)	at Chicago (Barrios 11:4), (n)
Seattle (Crawford 3:4), (n)	at Detroit (Crawford 3:4), (n)

Tuesday's Games	
Milwaukee at Detroit, 2, (n)	Minnesota at Toronto, (n)
Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)	Seattle at Chicago, (n)

Saturday's Games	
Detroit 6, Texas 5	San Diego 8, Chicago 6 1/2
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5	Boston 2, Oakland 1
Kansas City 6, Chicago 3	California 9, Baltimore 5
Seattle 9, New York 2	

Sunday's Games	
Texas 4, Detroit 1	Minnesota 11, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 6 1/2, Toronto 2 1/2	Kansas City 3, Chicago 2
California 6, Baltimore 7	Boston 5, Oakland 2
New York 7, Seattle 1	

New coach is signed

Big Spring High School rounded out its athletic staff over the weekend when they hired Howell Martin, 27, as an assistant baseball and football coach.

Martin, who is single, has four years experience in the Coahoma school system, where he taught American history and helped with football and baseball coaching. He will teach American history at Big Spring High, also.

Martin comes to Big Spring with an excellent athletic background. He was a Roswell, N.M. athlete the year they won the state championship in football. He attended New Mexico Military on a football and baseball scholarship, and took part in the '67 Wool Bowl where he faced another

Steer coach, Wayne Nail.

In baseball, he won all-conference honors as a catcher and was awarded a junior college honorable mention All-American in 1969. He then attended West Texas State where he was voted most valuable player.

He has his master's degree.

Martin's hiring leaves Big Spring without a baseball coach, but Athletic Director Don Robbins said that Coach Tom Collins would handle both head basketball and baseball assignments.

"We all realize its going to be tough on Collins, being under the gun from September to May, but we realize this is a temporary situation and Collins assures us he can handle it," said Robbins.

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The only thing fatter than Tom Lasorda's lead is Tom Lasorda. The last time I looked, his Dodgers had opened it to 14 lengths on the world champion Cincy Reds, and Lasorda had opened his belt four notches.

"He spells his name L-A-S-A-G-N-A," said Steve Garvey, and everybody in the Dodger clubhouse laughed, including Tom Lasorda.

Lasorda nodded toward Bill Russell, the excellent shortstop. "He says I'm the only man he knows who orders an after-dinner meal," said Lasorda. He caught Mike Garman in the middle of a big grin.

"What are you laughing about," said the manager. "Look at him. I call him Cuddles." Mike Garman goes 6-foot-3 and something over 200 pounds, most of them round. He also pitches fine relief.

"I wanted the Dodgers to get you from St. Louis a couple of years ago," Lasorda said to his pudgy straight man, "but they were asking \$100 a pound, and not even O'Malley could afford that!"

"You don't look so good," said Lasorda, envious of Branca's gauntness. They had been buddies, years ago, at the Vero Beach training base of the Dodgers, the Brooklyn Dodgers. Branca made the big team early. Lasorda kept making Montreal, the top farm club in those days.

"Look at me!" suddenly screamed Lasorda. He spread out, sprawling against the bench-table, his bulging eyes turned heavenward as though seized by some spiritual power. "Look at me, the son of an Italian immigrant, managing the top club in the best organization in baseball! I have walked with success down the streets of Ogden, Utah, the streets of Spokane, the streets of

Lasorda. He has worked hard at the baseball end of his job, even before he flashed his first hit-and-run sign to a Dodger coach.

During the winter, he either spoke directly with, or wrote a letter to every player on the squad, outlining precisely the role to be filled by that man. He told Ron Cey he wanted to move him from No. 3 to cleanup in the batting order. He told Steve Garvey he wanted him to hit more home runs, so Steve Garvey has hit more home runs.

This is not to infer that anyone can become a successful big-league manager simply by saying to his players, I want you to hit more home runs, or I want you to strike out more batters.

"I had a feeling," said Lasorda, "that Steve had become 200-hit conscious. He had made 200 in each of the last three seasons. I said to him, when you come up with a couple of men on, instead of going for the base hit, go for the big pump. That's the greatest offensive weapon. Nothing like it. It's not like saying it to somebody who doesn't have it. He has power. He just wasn't utilizing it."

"I said to him, you got 200 hits in '76, and where did we finish? You got 200 hits in '75, and where did we finish?"

The answer, in each case, is 2nd. This time, Steve Garvey won't get 200 hits, but he has 26 homers with 56 games left, and all last year he banged only 11. This time, the Dodgers won't finish second.

For Tommy Lasorda, it seems like the beginning of a wonderful career. "You know, somebody asked me when I started this season if I felt the pressure of following a man like Walt Alston, who had 23 great years," said Lasorda. "I told him I was worried about the poor guy that's gonna have to follow me."

YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

Albuquerque, the streets of Los Angeles, and now the streets of New York! And who do I owe it all to? These fellows! My players! They have done it all! They have made me an artist!

"Yeah, a bullshit artist," interrupted Dusty Baker.

In the next moment, Lasorda was leaping at Baker in the famed hold-me-back, let-me-at-him act popularized by Muhammad Ali. Ron Cey obliged by throwing his arms around the manager.

IT'S NOT ALL CLOWNING

It is not all clowning and Milton Berle jokes for Tommy

NOW THAT'S ITALIAN

Tom Lasorda has this problem. He's Italian. He also has a thousand friends, likewise Italian, and no matter which city the Dodgers visit, a few of them are sure to call him up and invite him to Mama Leone's, or Ponte's, or some other calorie factory, and Tommy finds it very difficult to say no. When you're in first place, and laughing toward a pennant, the phone rings more often.

"When we win a game," said Lasorda, "I go out and eat to celebrate. When we lose, I eat because I'm so mad."

He looked at Ralph Branca. "What happened to you?" said Lasorda.

"I lost the 30 pounds you gained," said Branca, a clubhouse visitor.

NFL action begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Jim Zorn, who carried the Seattle Seahawks offense almost singlehandedly a year ago, wants backup signal caller Steve Myer to do well.

"We need some depth at quarterback and Myer is a fine one," Zorn said after Myer rallied the Seahawks to a 34-24 victory over the San Francisco 49ers. "It was good to see him come in and move the ball club well."

Zorn, who accounted for more than two-thirds of the Seattle offense last year with 2,571 yards passing and 246 rushing, played the first three quarters Sunday before Coach Jack Patera replaced him with the 49ers ahead 24-20.

With Myer at the helm, the second-year Seahawks dominated the fourth period, capping a pair of touchdown drives with one-yard plunges by Sammie Smith and Don Testerman.

Myer, who was on the Seattle roster for seven games last year but saw no action, hit two of five passes for 43 yards and, forced to run twice when he couldn't find a receiver, scrambled for carries of 26 and 12 yards.

"This is the first game coming back from a season which was not too good," Patera said. "The win was very good for us. It was nice to see some people come in, particularly Myer and Testerman, and do a good job for us."

The 49ers, making their debut under new owner Ed DeBartolo, new General Manager Joe Thomas and new Coach Ken Meyer, said they did everything they wanted to do except win.

"I saw some very good things out there today," Meyer said. "We accomplished everything we wanted to do, except one thing—winning the ball game. I thought our first team offense moved very well."

Both starting quarterbacks looked sharp, with Zorn completing 11 of 13 for 115 yards and one touchdown

and San Francisco's Jim Plunkett hitting on nine of 11 for 91 yards.

"We moved well in the first half," said Plunkett, a disappointment in 1976. "Everything we tried seemed to fall into place. Our passing philosophy is simpler this year and we still try to run that ball."

Plunkett and running back Delvin Williams, who scored twice, led the 49ers to a 14-3 lead early in the second quarter, but a 22-yard touchdown pass from Zorn to Duke Ferguson and a 55-yard field goal by John Leyboldt helped Seattle move to within 17-13 at the half.

After Testerman put the Seahawks ahead on a one-yard run in third period, reserve quarterback Scott Bull and reserve running back Bob Ferrell led the 49ers on an 80-yard, 14-play scoring drive. Bull scored from one yard out to put San Francisco ahead 24-20 before Myer went to work.

The first weekend of the NFL preseason began with Philadelphia defeating the New York Jets 21-3 and Denver downing Baltimore 14-8 Friday night.

In Saturday's games, it was Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0; New England 19, the New York Giants 3; Miami 13, Tampa Bay 7; Pittsburgh 28, Buffalo 24; Detroit 17, Kansas City 0; New Orleans 20, Chicago 14; Dallas 34, San Diego 14; Green Bay 23, Cincinnati 20; and Minnesota 22, Los Angeles 17.

Washington plays at Cleveland and Houston is at Oakland tonight.

Place kickers played vital roles in five of the games.

Nick Mike-Mayer's 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter accounted for the game's only points in Atlanta's victory over St. Louis.

John Smith had field goals of 35, 32, 32 and 39 yards, leading New England past the New York Giants.

Chester Marcol kicked a pair of 45-yarders in the final two minutes as Green Bay rallied to overtake Cin-

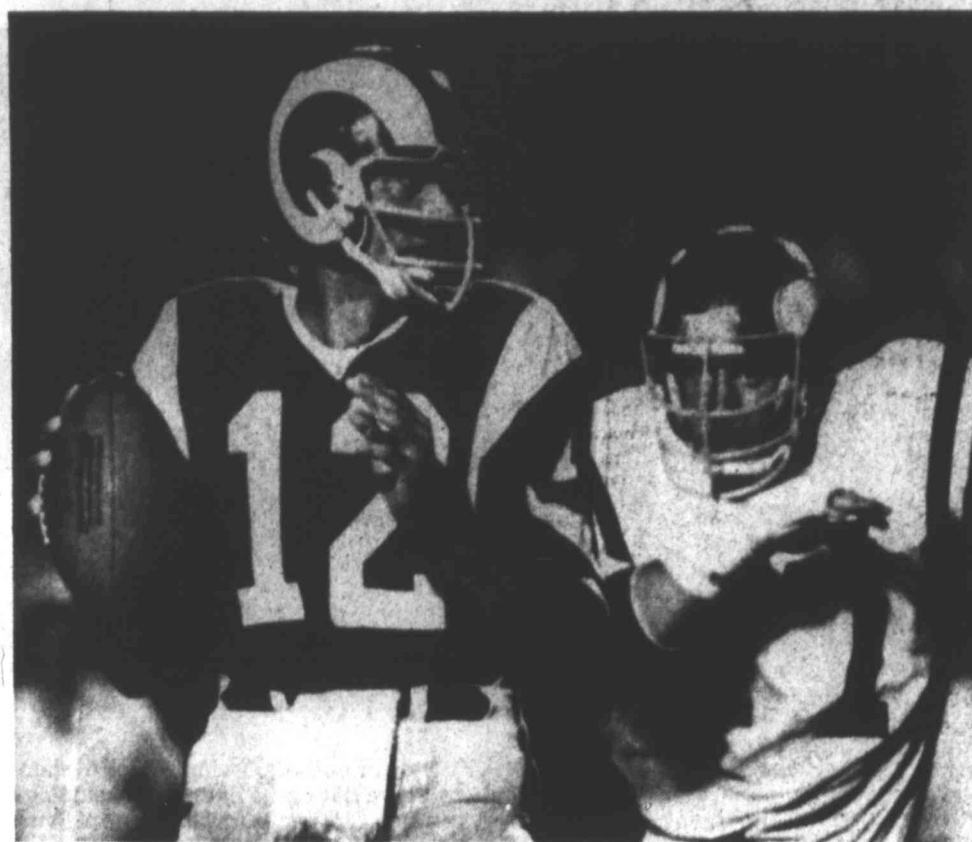
cinnati. Marcol also had a 49-yarder earlier in the game.

Richie Szaro had field goals of 41 and 23 yards, providing New Orleans' winning margin over Chicago.

Rookie Mike Michel connected on field goals of 43 and 45 yards, giving Miami enough points to knock off Tampa Bay.

Charlie Waters blocked two San Diego punts and Dallas turned both of them into touchdowns as the Cowboys kayoed the Chargers. Rookie running back Tony Dorsett, making his NFL debut, gained 26 yards on seven carries and caught a 15-yard pass but was forced to leave the game with a twisted left knee.

Nate Allen knocked down a Los Angeles punt, then recovered the ball and dashed 23 yards for the winning touchdown in the final 87 seconds, giving Minnesota its victory over the Rams.



TROUBLE COMING FOR NAMATH — Joe Namath, playing his first game for the Los Angeles Rams, doesn't see Mark Mullaney of the Minnesota Vikings charging toward him on this pass Saturday night. Namath was sacked. He played one quarter and completed three of four passes as the Rams lost 22-17.

Cards rap Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — St. Louis Manager Vern Rapp has a simple formula for winning the National League East.

"We have played exceptional ball against Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Chicago this season," said Rapp after his Cardinals stopped the Houston Astros 5-2 Sunday.

"The key to our chances is winning games against teams like Montreal and San Diego, which have been tough on us all year."

Ken Reitz went four-for-four and drove in two runs with his 12th homer of the season as the high-flying Cardinals won for the 13th time in their last 17 games.

Reitz' homer, a shot over the left field wall in the second inning, followed a single by Jerry Mumphrey off losing pitcher Dan Larsen, 0-6.

Houston tied it against winning pitcher John Urrea, 4-3, in the fourth on a single by Bob Watson, a double by Jose Cruz and Joe

Ferguson's two-run single to right.

Hector Cruz' RBI fifth-inning double put the Cards ahead to stay as St. Louis remained in fourth place in the East, just 4½ games behind first-place Philadelphia.

Ted Simmons' two-run single in the seventh accounted for the other two Cardinal runs.

"Today was just one of those days where everything went right for me," said Reitz, who collected three singles in addition to his homer. "I was surprised that I got the home run because the ball doesn't carry too well in the Astrodome."

"I'd be lying if I said that I don't look at the scoreboard during the game. We're going to have to get some help from the other clubs, though, before we can win it."

The loss dropped the Astros 4½ games behind second-place Cincinnati in the West.

Mom plays golf

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Tuey Rankin, eight-year-old golf fan, spent the week tramping through English grass and heather and watching his favorite player: his Mom.

It will be a good tale to tell to the other kids back home in Midland, Tex. Mom—Judy Rankin—found time to look after Tuey and win the European Women's Open as well.

After playing Saturday's final round in drenching rain, she came off Sunningdale's 18th green, collected a check for \$15,000 and smoothed Tuey's wet and tangled hair.

"You're such a mess," she said.

Tuey screwed up his freckled face.

"Gee, it's not my fault," he pleaded. "I wanted to watch you play and didn't have a hat."

Mrs. Rankin, 32, has found a way to mix marriage and motherhood with big-money professional golf. Her husband, Yippee, was in the gallery and watched every shot she made in the tournament. He surely was pleased to see his wife raise her year's earnings to \$105,248.

"Some of the other players think it must be an added burden having Tuey with me," she said. "But it's far worse when I have to leave him at home. If we hadn't brought him to England, no matter what capable hands I left him in, I would have been worrying about him and wondering how he was."

Mrs. Rankin added: "I have to look after him in the mornings and after my round is finished, but once I

am out on the course I am able to concentrate completely on my golf."

Tuey is a budding golfer too. Before the tournament started his Dad took him to Wentworth, two miles away, and he went round the famous Burma Road course in '99.

In October, some of the world's top men stars will be tackling the Burma Road in the World Match Play Championship and trying to crack par 73.

"Tuey just loves golf," Mrs. Rankin said. "It's a joy to watch him play. He loves hitting off the tee, and getting out of rough, and putting. I don't know which part of the game he enjoys most."

"I often wonder what kind of scores I would make if I loved golf as much as he does."

But there are times when family life has to come first. Mrs. Rankin said she will miss at least one tournament on the tour later this year, maybe more.

"I shall not play the week Tuey goes back to school in Midland in September," she said. "I don't like to leave him the first week of school."

Mrs. Rankin came through alternating sunshine, wind and rain and conquered the 6,174-yard par-74 Sunningdale course in 69, 71, 71 and 70. Her final total of 281 was 15 under par.

Nancy Lopez, 20-year-old recruit to the tour from Roswell, N.M., finished second with a 287 for a prize of \$9,750. Sally Little of South Africa, on 289, edged Canadian Sandra Post of Boynton Beach, Fla., 290, for third place and a prize of \$7,000.

Church League finals

First Methodist had to win three games Friday night to become the winner of the Church League Softball Tournament.

The champs beat out Salvation Army at 7 p.m. and Church of Christ at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. Trophies have been awarded to the top three teams, and for sportsmanship and outstanding umpire awards.

Two All-Star games are slated for Aug. 15 in Stink Creek Park. Play is set for 8 p.m.

The first seven teams on the league roster will make up the National League, and the last six teams, the American League. Each team manager is asked to select three of his best players to join the All Star

teams.

All players should report to the park by 7:30 p.m. on the 15th. A manager of each team will be appointed and announced at a later date.

Get physicals!

Big Spring High School and Junior High athletes will miss their only chance at a \$1.00 physical if they don't show Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the high school.

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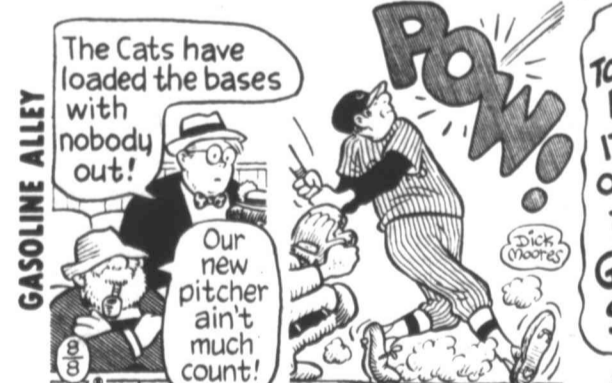
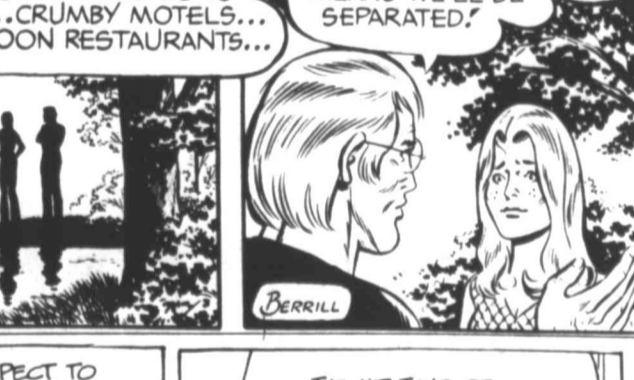
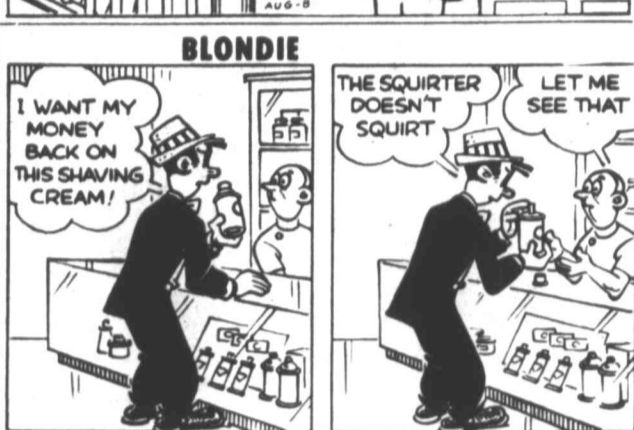
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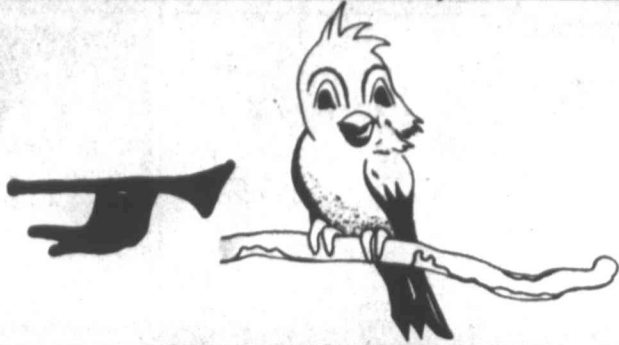
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SOLD - At this 3 bdrm new 3 bdrm & 2 bath & great garden area. Only \$15,500.

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 One bedroom \$177
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Lots For Rent B-11
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Lodges C-1
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Help Wanted F-1
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WOMEN'S AND Children's clothes, alterations, button holes, and band uniforms. Phone 263-1041.
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Governors consider energy plan

AFTON, Okla. (AP) — Thirteen governors were to begin discussing energy, agriculture and water this morning in the first session of the Midwest Governors Conference at the Shangri-la resort here.

Most of the governors and the 400 others attending the conference arrived Sunday and spent the day on tennis courts or golf courses. On Sunday night they attended a western barbecue.

The session at 9 a.m. today was scheduled to be a discussion of President Carter's energy program.

Walt Rostow, former advisor to late President Lyndon Johnson and now professor at the University of Texas in Austin, was to be the governors' special guest for the energy discussion. Tuesday's session will be highlighted by another energy discussion with John O'Leary, Federal Energy Administration director.

Boren, a strong advocate of providing more incentives for oil and gas exploration, said he believes most of the governors agree with him, "but the problem is getting the people in Washington to listen."

Boren said governors conferences "mainly are just a chance for governors to exchange ideas. We're

going to be discussing energy, agriculture and water development, all of which are of great interest to Oklahoma. This conference gives us a great chance to show off Oklahoma."

Boren said the owner of the privately owned resort "has had a \$3 million additional investment just since we decided to have this conference here."

The resort has indoor and outdoor tennis facilities, a golf course, swimming pools and is located on the tip of a peninsula that extends into Grand Lake. Several local yachts also have been made available for the governors use.

Fifteen states are members of the Midwest Governors Conference. Boren said only the governors of Minnesota and West Virginia were unable to attend. In addition to Boren, the governors of North Dakota, Kansas, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois were attending the conference.

Boren said Oklahoma is trying a new way of financing activities for the gathering. "In the past, these conferences generally have been financed by direct legislative appropriations or soliciting contributions from private industry," Boren said.

"We didn't want to do it like that, so we decided to charge a registration fee and get assistance from chambers of commerce in the area. Boren aide Sam Hammans, who is chairman of the conference's host committee, said the \$50 per family registration fee for all who plan to participate in the

social activities in the conference will bring in about \$12,000. He said added

to that is about \$33,000 in contributions from chambers of commerce and tourist groups, bringing the total to \$45,000 in social funds.



LUNCH ON THE FARM — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania (right) had a farm lunch in Merville, Iowa Saturday. They are being served by Mrs. John Dowd (center) and Mrs. LeRoy Hoelker.

'Son of Sam' a vet says Texas seer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A touch of the supernatural has been added to the weekend arrest of the 17-year-old police believe may be the one dubbed the "Poly Rapist."

And now Bruce Vaughn, who claims he is able to read personalities by facial and body features, says he plans to help New York City police catch the killer known as "Son of Sam."

"I believe the Son of Sam is a Vietnam veteran," said Vaughn. "The Sam means Uncle Sam. He's telling people you made a killer out of me and now it's your fault."

The Poly Rapist, who earned his nickname for his apparent fondness of elderly victims in the Polytechnic

area of this city, is reportedly involved in a series of rapes, attempted rapes and burglaries dating back some three months.

Vaughn told police the rapist, whom he described as an insecure "loner," lived near the attack sites but not in the immediate neighborhood. Police said the information proved accurate.

"I think we have the evidence we need this time," said Tate. "He fits the description right down the line."

Tate added that the part of the evidence includes a bullet that was removed from the youth's leg June 13.

Crime lab experts say the slug matches that fired by one of the rapist's victims.

In AJRA Rodeo at Snyder

Local delegate in big

By MARJ CARPENTER

Big Spring will be well represented with 13 members in the American Junior Rodeo Association National finals at Snyder, to be held in the Scurry County Coliseum each evening at 8 p.m. from Aug. 9-13.

Big Spring is one of the top counties in producing rodeo winners in the junior division. The young members of the AJRA travel thousands of miles each year competing in the AJRA sanctioned rodeos to build their points as high as possible before the finals.

They will compete for approximately \$70,000 in prize money and awards. There will be 36 saddles, 60 trophy buckles, 30 awards jackets, three bonds and \$2,000 added to the short go-round.

The competitors from Big Spring include Jessie Doss, Sissy Doss, James Doss, Bill Stockton, Terry Stockton, Hank Adams, Christi Adams, Valerie Adams, Brad Jenkins, Larry Romine, Candy Middleton, Rusty O'Donnell and Kyle Bennett.

Jesse Doss was reserve champion tie-down roper in the world in 1976, in the top four for this year and has never been out of the top four during the ten years he has competed in AJRA. Doss was an outstanding football player at Big Spring High School.

James Doss was 1975 Optional Roping Champion in 12 and under age group. He is the top competitor in both ropings for 1977 and also in fifth place for All Around honors. He was the all-around winner in May, winning a saddle at China Springs.

Sissy Doss was reserve optional roper for 1976. She is in the top four for the year and won all-around honors at both Monahans and Pecos this year. She is also in the top four of the optional race for 1977.

Brad Jenkins is 11 years old and this is his first year in AJRA competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jenkins and turning into a top competitor.

Larry Romine is one of the top contenders in roping for 1977. Terry Stockton is one of the best in goat tying. Bill



JESS DOSS — one of the best

Stockton has qualified for the national finals as a top contender in roping.

Two Big Spring youths, Rusty O'Donnell and Kyle Bennett have qualified in bull riding.

Hank Adams, an outstanding football player out at Forsan, has won the bull riding championship in 1975, was reserve champion roper and reserve all around cowboy. He has been active in AJRA for seven years.

His sister, Valerie Adams, is in the top ten in roping for 1977 and was in the top four back in 1974. She has now competed for five years.

The third Adams, all children of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Adams, is Christi Adams who was optional roping champion in 1975. She was in the top four for 1977 and was all around champion in Andrews this year.

Candy Middleton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middleton, is in her 12th and last year of the AJRA competition. She is in her 12th finals. She has been a top competitor during her career in roping and racing events. She has just completed a year at Texas Tech and will return there in the fall.

AJRA is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. It was founded by Alvin Davis of Post and Lowrie Rice of Big Spring was the very first president in 1952.

Stock producer for the show this year is Burrell Markum of Valley Mills.

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At least 21 died violently

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In addition to the traffic deaths, four persons died in shootings and four drowned. The Associated Press tabulates violent deaths in Texas each weekend between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

The deaths included:
A Grand Prairie girl died Sunday following a two-car accident at Arlington. She was identified as Barbara Garza, 5. Officers said an Azel man who allegedly failed to stop after his automobile was involved in an accident with a car driven by the girl's mother has been arrested on a charge of failure to stop and render aid.

Three members of a Groves family were shot to death Sunday morning at

their home. The victims were identified as Arthur Lee New, 45, his wife, Bernice Todd New, 41, and his son, Arthur Lee New, 18. Justice of the Peace John Knowles said an inquest was to be held today.

A seven-year-old LaMarque boy died Friday night in a two-car crash on

Audit's OK is due approval
COLORADO CITY — Joe Morren will present and seek approval of the city audit for fiscal year 1976-77 when the Colorado City city council convenes at 7 p.m., here Tuesday.

The council will also hear a request for additional land for a new softball field from Woody Anderson, president of the Church League, award bids for ditching at the sanitary landfill, appoint two members to the Parks and Recreation Board, approve the sanitary landfill contract with the city of Loraine and OK payments on three projects in which the city is involved.

Following the regular meeting, the council will retire for an executive session, at which disposition of some land will be discussed.

U.S. 69 in Beaumont. Police identified the victim as Bobby Lankford of Beaumont.

A one-car accident Saturday morning in East Texas took the life of a Corrigan man. Police said Kenneth Bamberg, 19, died in a Lufkin hospital after his car struck a highway sign on FM 2501 in Trinity County.

Two teenagers died early Saturday when the car in which they were riding struck a guard rail in Odessa and overturned. Officers said the four persons in the car were thrown out. The dead were identified as Samuel Benavidez, 18, and Miguel Sotello, both of Odessa.

Harvey Binsell, 23, of Schertz, was killed and Waco police officer Jesse Wood was injured Saturday morning in downtown Waco. Police said the men were standing beside a minor accident when a passing motorist plowed into them. The 21-year-old driver was arrested.

Two boats collided Friday night on Lake Alvarado in North Central Texas killing three teenagers. Authorities identified the dead as Leo Garcia and Mark Stewart, both 18 of Alvarado, and Danny Heffner, 16, also of

Alvarado.
A two-car head-on collision Saturday morning three miles south of Beaumont claimed the lives of three more people. Police identified the victims as Raymond Brewer, 49, of Nederland, Willie Stewart Jr., 20, and John Chambers, 20, both Baylor University students.

Russell Tatum, 19, was the object of frantic efforts by paramedics Saturday in Dallas but to no avail. Tatum, of Richardson, died of wounds at a hospital received when his car struck a downtown bridge abutment.

Tammy Moore, 5, was pronounced dead at the scene Saturday in Dallas when a car went out of control, drove off the road and landed on the little girl and a playmate. Jessica Lara, 6, miraculously escaped serious injury. The driver of the car was arrested.

Police said it appears Haskell Paige, 82, may have shot himself thinking his wife had done the same. Officers theorized that Paige wandered into the back yard of their Houston home, saw his wife, Nellie, lying unconscious and thought she was dead.

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I think that helping others has become a part of George Robertson and has worn off on many of his friends and acquaintances.

There is never a MDA project within the area of

George that he doesn't pitch in and help with it.

And he definitely has a lot of understanding for the crippled child. You get that way when you help them in and out of the wheelchair, hear them tell you how they feel and actually dedicate your physical strength and your physical time to their betterment.

And that's what three Big Spring youths did this summer. What did you do? Out where I'm ridin' fence.

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

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"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."



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



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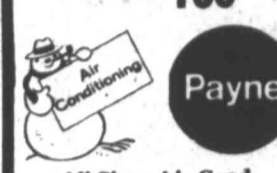
Industry; and host an "overview" for the Accreditation Team from Washington.

December is Budget time; plus review of policies, procedures, By-Laws and year end reports; we'll orient new directors, appoint and announce committee chairmen; prepare the annual report; meet with various groups and generally tie all the loose ends together as we get ready for 1978.

Sure, we've got a lot to do and some of it takes a lot of doin'. But many hands make light work and that's what the Chamber is all about. I say "It takes three, YOU, your Chamber and Me! Plus a whole lot of HUSTLE! HUSTLE! HUSTLE!"

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