

Big Spring Herald
The crossroads of West Texas

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Utility exec pleads against energy tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utility executives say that new taxes on oil and natural gas in President Carter's energy plan would run up household electricity bills and give the companies a fiscal headache.

"Please, don't pass this damn thing," T.L. Austin, chairman of the board for Texas Utilities Co. told the Senate Finance Committee Thursday.

The panel is now considering the tax

aspects of Carter's program, which seeks to fix those fuels as an incentive for utilities to convert their power plants to coal and nuclear power.

The plan calls for rebating the fuel tax funds to utilities to offset the costs of new coal-burning equipment. But the utility executives said the rebate plan would leave them far short of recovering the money they would have to spend for the conversions.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman, seemed to agree, telling Austin and other executives that they made a good case.

"There's no point penalizing you for not doing something you can't do," he said. "If they try to make you retire plants with useful life, that's a loss of capital" that could go toward looking for more oil and gas, he said.

W. Reid Thompson, chairman of the Edison Electric Institute, an organization representing private power companies, said it makes economic sense for power companies to convert to coal and nuclear plants without having to pay taxes.

Airman jailed in rape case

A Webb AFB airman was charged Thursday with the aggravated rape and robbery of a local woman during Wednesday's early morning hours.

Sgt. Richard Michael Thornton, 26, was arrested 3:30 p.m. Thursday by Big Spring Detective J. D. Carter after the airman had turned himself in to base authorities. He was charged shortly thereafter with aggravated rape and robbery in the office of Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Bond was set at \$50,000 on each count.

According to police reports, the incident began midnight Tuesday. A late customer at the Bush Country Lounge, West Highway 80, grabbed the local woman and forced her to open the cash register inside the lounge, and removed \$54.

The bills were later recovered by police, still wadded and crumpled from the night before.

After stealing the money, the assailant forced the victim into his car, drove her to the western edge of Howard County, and raped her.

According to Detective Carter, investigators were on the suspect's trail within hours after the incident was reported.

"Descriptions from the victim, people who had been at the lounge and people from the base gave us a lot to go on," he said. "It was just a matter of time before we got him."

down at high speeds.

Lacking any engine that could permit a second landing try, the shuttle must be guided perfectly during its approach at more than 300 m.p.h. The landing requires precise flying skills and thus a system of five computers and a set of electronic nerves translates the pilots' control orders into the shuttle's maneuvers.

Slayton has said that it flies like a jet fighter with a failed engine; it falls steeply and quickly.

Space shuttle flight successful

Enterprise makes safe landing

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Two astronauts jockeyed the Space Shuttle Enterprise to a safe desert landing today after a fast, steep glide off the back of its mother ship, a jet transport plane. It was the first solo flight of America's newest manned spacecraft.

Astronauts Fred Haise, 43, and Gordon Fullerton, 40, aided by a computerized control system, brought the engineless, 75-ton craft to a perfect touchdown in a trail of dust on a long, dry, lakebed runway.

The glide from an altitude of about 25,000 feet took a little over five

minutes, during which the shuttle turned, banked and apparently handled just the way it had been designed.

The successful flight marked a major milestone in the development of the shuttle, which is to be reusable "space bus" in the 1980s, capable of carrying seven persons and up to 65,000 pounds of cargo into Earth orbit.

Donald K. Slayton, manager of the approach and landing test, had said

that the only purpose of today's flight was "to just park that beauty back on the lakebed nicely."

Haise, in putting the white and black craft through its first solo maneuvers over the desert, said it seemed to handle a little better than a special trainer in which he had made many simulations of today's flight.

The shuttle was carried into the air, piggyback, aboard a Boeing 747. Thousands of spectators watched the on-time 8 a.m. liftoff. When the pair,

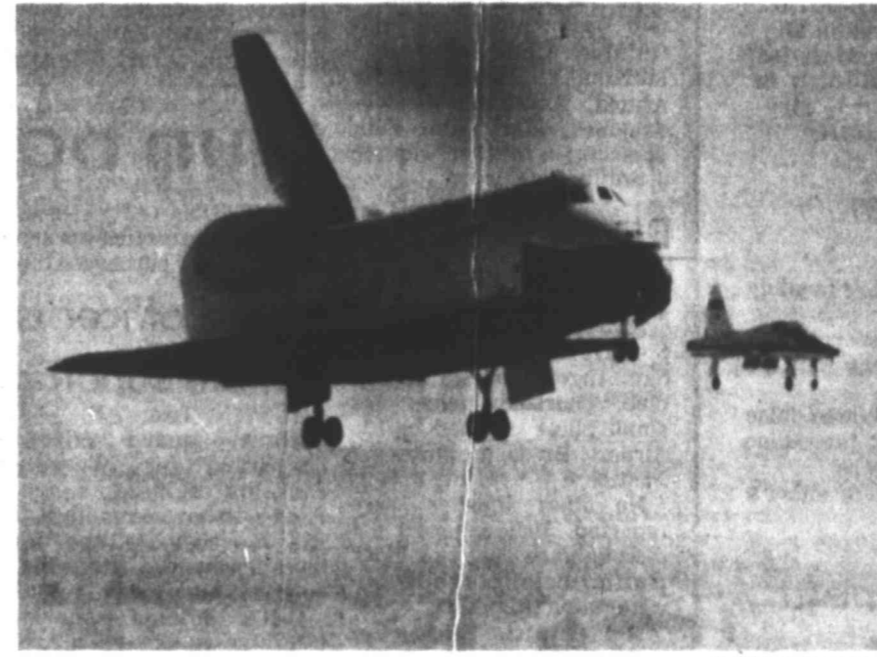
accompanied by chase planes, reached the proper altitude, explosive charges broke the connection between the craft, launching the shuttle on its glide.

The entire maneuver — from takeoff to landing — took less than an hour.

The landing was a preview of how future manned space missions will end — not with the traditional ocean splashdowns of the Apollo moon missions, but with shuttles touching



HEADED FOR BLASTOFF — The space shuttle rides atop the 747 as they took off today at Edwards AFB, California for the shuttle's first free flight.



FLYING SHUTTLE — America's space shuttle, Enterprise, heads in for a landing today following a successful free flight. A T38 chase plane is at the right.

Drug charges filed after home raid

Felony drug charges were filed against Dennis M. Richardson, 24, 1509 Wood Apt. A., this morning by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Richardson's arrest at 8:20 p.m. Thursday was a joint effort by state, county and local law enforcement authorities. Those who made the arrest were Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, Sheriff's Deputy Bill Shankles, Big Spring Detective Richard Cantwell and Officers Jerry Pruitt and Raymond Hall.

According to reports, arresting officers seized a large bag full of marijuana, three fifth-sized liquor bottles containing marijuana seeds and 23 vials of pharmaceutical drugs including a large amount of methamphetamine.

The pharmaceutical drugs may have come originally from a drug store robbery in Anson earlier this year, according to Ranger Almond. Anson authorities will travel to Big Spring today to examine the vials.

Bond was set for Richardson at \$20,000 for possession of a controlled substance, and at \$5,000 for felony possession of marijuana.

Record-breaking rain leaves most areas dry

Big Spring's parched earth finally got its fill of water Thursday when record-breaking precipitation guaranteed new blooms on cotton and at least two days of cooler weather.

The heat blast of the last two weeks was finally broken by an official rain count of 1.14 inches at the Big Spring experiment station.

Manager of the station, Bill Fryrear, said that the previous record for precipitation on August 11 was set in 1920 in .95 inches of rain.

Fryrear speculated that the Big Spring cotton crop would benefit measurably by the moisture due to the fact that the plants will shed some of their present blooms, and grow again.

He also said that the fruit crop, which is just now maturing, will improve in numbers and in taste because of the extra moisture.

The cool weather should last through Saturday, according to Fryrear, but if the skies clear up and the temperatures rise into the low 90's or higher we might lose as much as a half inch of the precious water to evaporation.

Fryrear said that if it stayed cool for another day it would give some of the moisture a chance to seep down below the top two inches of soil and away from the faster evaporation which occurs at the surface.

Unfortunately, the city of Big Spring seems to have been the only recipient of the pennies from heaven, with either light showers or no rain at all outside of the city.

But the rain fell hard and fast in Big

\$276,025 in the red

School adopts deficit budget

A budget which includes a \$276,025 deficit was tentatively approved by the Big Spring School District Board of Trustees Thursday. The budget totals \$9,013,953 and while it is \$268,028

less than the 76-77 budget, it is still deficit.

The brief meeting followed three budget workshops which lasted until 9 p.m. each night as board members struggled with dropping receipts and a tightened financial situation.

The facts and figures on the budget were presented by assistant superintendent for business Don Crockett. Separate budgets for the athletic fund, the cafeteria fund, the migrant budget, the Title I budget, the compensatory education budget, and the Head Start budget were also submitted.

The projected balance sheet submitted by Crockett revealed the heart of the school budget. The cash on hand in Sept. 76 totalled \$1,035,067.41. In Sept. 78 it will total \$459,595.72. In other words, the school has not yet gone into debt, despite the deficit budgets last year and this year, but the end is in sight.

This is the second deficit budget. The first, proposed last year, projected an expense of \$408,033 above receipts. According to Crockett, the projected deficit will be closer to \$309,585. "This means that the projected deficit may not be as large

as we are presently predicting," said Crockett.

He told the school board that because of dropping enrollment and the closure of campuses, "this may be the year we revise our budget every two or three months."

In other action, the Board approved August 18 as the date for the public hearing on the budget. The meeting is scheduled for 5:15 p.m.

Other action included approval of employment and resignation of personnel, approval of the tax rate at \$1.70 per \$100 valuation, and a continuation of the teacher increment policy.

The increment will remain at \$410 per year above state salaries.

Vance meets with British

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today began talks with British Foreign Secretary David Owen to shape a new U.S.-British plan to transfer power to the black majority in Rhodesia.

Vance entered the British Foreign Office at Whitehall through a back door to avoid a group of about 20 persons gathered in front of the main entrance to demonstrate against racial discrimination in South Africa.

The demonstrators apparently were waiting for a high South African official who will take part in the Rhodesian talks.

Vance was turning his attention to Africa after a nearly two-week-long Middle East peace mission.

Bible fund tops \$300

The 1977 Bible Fund drive, which is sponsored by the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, is beginning to get a little traction.

Donations have now reached \$310. The campaign got under way Monday. The goal is \$10,000. If that much is raised, Bible chairs will be maintained at Big Spring High School, Forsan High School and Coahoma High School.

Free-will offerings are needed to sustain the program, since tax funds cannot be used by law.

Those wishing to donate should forward checks to The Herald, which is accepting the money on behalf of the ministerial alliance. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is the alliance coordinator.

- Recent donations include:
- Birdie Westbrook \$10
 - A. E. Walker 10
 - Mr. Mrs. Willard Sullivan 10
 - Martha Foster Circle, Wesley U. Meth. Ch. 15
 - Jeff Grant 10
 - Mr. Mrs. Wesley Jackson, memory Roy Spivey and Mrs. Gates 10
 - Mr. Mrs. Lloyd T. Claxton 10
 - Dr. Mrs. Houston Zinn 10
 - Jean Hughes Wood 10
 - Aurora Elbertides, honoring Mrs. Mildred McFall 25
 - Perks Ins. Agency Inc. 5
 - Mrs. S. R. Nobles 5
 - Mrs. Nannie G. Garrett 20
 - Previously acknowledged Totals 310

It's also hot at South Pole

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Temperatures at an Australian scientific station in Antarctica early this month soared above the freezing point for first time in recorded history, scientists reported today.

T. J. Petry, an engineer with the Bureau of Meteorology's Antarctic division, said the heat wave peaked Aug. 2 when scientists at the Mawson station recorded a temperature of 42 degrees Fahrenheit.

The normal temperature at the base, located on the Antarctic Circle, is between 13 below and 22 below zero this time of year, he said.

Petry attributed the record heat wave to an unusual low pressure system in the southern Indian Ocean.

The Mawson station, with 28 scientists, was established in 1956. It is situated on the antarctic coast south of Australia.

Stephens to take over Gibson's in Seagoville

Al Stephens, manger of the local Gibson's Discount Store since 1971 and a well-known civic worker, has become owner-manager of Gibson's Discount Company in Seagoville and will be departing Big Spring in the next 30 days.

The building at Seagoville, embracing 27,000 square feet, is now under construction and Stephens anticipates opening the store Nov. 10. It will be Gibson's first outlet in Seagoville, which is located about 30 miles southeast of downtown Dallas.

Stephens' successor here will shortly be named.

In announcing his future plans, Stephens said this morning:

"I'm sad at the thought of having to leave Big Spring. My family and I have come to regard it as our home. This was a very difficult decision for me to make, but it offers me the opportunity of a lifetime, so I can't refuse it."

Al is married to the former Eileen Nichols, a native of Los Angeles, Calif. They have three children, Karla 12, Karen 10 and Karol 4.

A native of West Plains, Mo., Stephens first came to West Texas in 1961 when he enrolled at Abilene Christian University. He went to work on a part-time basis for Gibson's that year and later served as assistant manager of Gibson's store in Irving before accepting the position of manager of the Big Spring store.

Stephens has been very active in Chamber of Commerce work here, having served as a director and past vice-president. He was chairman of the Chamber's Retail Committee, a

member of the Industrial Team, was on the Base Community Council, a director of the Century Club, and a member of the Ambassador's Club.

In addition, he was a member of the United Way's board of trustees and in 1976 served as chairman of the UW's Special Division team which exceeded its goal by 38 per cent. He was a Boy Scout master, a director of the Boys' Club and chaired a fund drive for that organization.

He also found time to serve on the Distributive Education board of directors and was a director of the Permian Basin Better Business Bureau. In 1976, he was named an Outstanding Young Man of America.

He is a former director of the Texas Auctioneers Association, having served the organization as secretary-treasurer in 1973-1975. He was also named to the Texas Department of Labor and Standards board of advisors for auctioneers in 1975.

He and his family are members of the Cedar Ridge Church of Christ. Among successful innovations Stephens began at the local store was a store directory.



AL STEPHENS

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Teaching jobs

Q. We were told in the spring by the school board of trustees president and the superintendent that, one thing that we could be certain of was that each teacher in the Big Spring schools would be changed to another building and perhaps to another assignment. Then why are many teachers still remaining in their same buildings and assignment including the two refrigerated buildings? These teachers are happy and enthusiastic about school opening. Others are unhappy about the discrimination. If some are uprooted by necessity OK, but why not treat all equally?

A. According to interim Superintendent Lynn Hise, that statement was never made. "What I believe the person is referring to," said Hise, "is the promise that there would be a job slot for every teacher with a renewed contract somewhere in the school district."

Calendar: Autograph party

FRIDAY
Dinner theatre at Howard College Union Building, 7 p.m., "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."
The Center Point Community Center will have a covered dish supper, 7:30 p.m. All residents and former residents of Center Point are invited.
Autograph party for the book "Dinocees Texas Style" with Big Spring authors George McAlister and Lloyd McLeod, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Big Spring Country Club.

SATURDAY
R & L Gun Shop Grand Opening, 1700 Wasson Rd., 10 a.m.

Offbeat: Lobbying, it's taxing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 700 professional lobbyists in the California Capitol might be better off today if they had hired a lobbyist of their own down at city hall.

It seems that while the lobbyists were looking out for the interests of their clients and employers with the state legislature, an ordinance was enacted by the City Council imposing a business tax on lobbyists.

The first notices, asking for annual fees of \$12 to \$120 each, arrived in the mail Tuesday.

"It's a ripoff," complained lobbyist Larry Tabors of the Canners League of California.

What's worse for the lobbyists is that the proposal has been pending for three years, and none of them had noticed.

TV's best: 'Play Misty . . .'

If you haven't seen it at least once, "Play Misty For Me", another Clint Eastwood classic, starts at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Inside: Colborn jinx snapped

THE TEXAS RANGERS snapped their long standing Jim Colborn jinx Thursday night with tape-measure home runs and a little suicide bunt that traveled 15 feet. See p. 1B.

A STATE MIGRANT affairs executive says President Carter needlessly allowed importation of Mexican labor to Presidio this summer—state migrant agencies could have provided all the help Presidio farmers needed. See p. 9A.

THE SAN ANTONIO head of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says James Ashley threatened to "smear the organization" after he was suspended during an internal investigation nearly three years ago. See p. 10B.

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Digest 2A

Editorials 4A
Sports 1, 3B
Weather map 3A
Women's news 8A

Outside: Cooler

Fair skies may turn partly cloudy tonight or Saturday, but the chance of precipitation will remain around 20 per cent. High today is expected near 90, low tonight near 70, and high Saturday in the low 90s. Winds will be easterly at 10-15 miles-per-hour.

Digest



GOING FISHING — Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, waded to the crowd at the airport in International Falls, Minn., before boarding a Grumman Goose amphibious airplane for a fly-in fishing trip to Ontario earlier this week. The Mondales, who arrived in Minnesota aboard Air Force Two, were clad in faded jeans, worn tennis shoes and rough shirts in preparation for this week's fishing trip. Mondale's shirt bore the slogan "Let Fritz Do It."

Jackie's false alarm

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP) — Fire Chief Vincent DiLullo's monthly reports rarely attract much attention. But interest rose when he read: "Responded to a call at the J. Onassis residence," at the Borough Council meeting. DiLullo says he has responded to three false alarms at the 10-acre country estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis here in the past two years. Officials say the bells were triggered by either a power failure or voltage drop.

Davidson heads benefit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Singer John Davidson, the Beverly Hills Supper Club's headline act at the night of the fire that claimed 164 lives and destroyed the nightclub, heads the list of entertainers who will appear at a Sept. 15 benefit for children of the fire's victims. "We wanted to do something. There are a lot of the children who are going to need some help, and we hope we can help them in some small way," said Byron C. Edmonds, a bartender at the club and president of the Beverly Hills Memorial Fund, Inc. He and other club employees organized the benefit, which will be in Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum. Davidson, who has refused to discuss the Southgate, Ky., fire with reporters, was a very willing volunteer, Edmonds said.

California okays death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With backers citing a rising murder rate and proclaiming society's right to "protect itself against... barbarians," the state assembly overrode Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s veto and reinstated the death penalty. The Senate had voted in June to override the veto, so the assembly's 54-26 vote — the exact two-thirds majority required — immediately placed the law into effect Thursday. Brown, who in 1967 stood outside the San Quentin gas chamber in protest during California's last execution, made little or no attempt to block an override. The Democratic governor, whose veto flew in the face of opinion polls and a 2-1 vote for capital punishment in 1972, was in Los Angeles when the vote came. He predicted society eventually would eliminate the death penalty, but said he wasn't surprised by the vote.

Quake shakes LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Windows broke, dishes rattled and buildings shuddered when a moderate earthquake rumbled through southern California from Santa Monica to Santa Barbara. "Our building rolled really good with it," Los Angeles Police Sgt. Charles Meter said of the Thursday evening tremor. Meter said the quake was strong enough to shake the three-story reinforced-concrete station and felt as if it were stronger than the 4.4 magnitude recorded on the Richter scale. "When this building rolls, you know it's a good one," Meter said. James Whitcomb, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said the tremor's epicenter was located just outside of Sylmar, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley.

Markets

Volume	8040	IBM	26 1/2
Index	875.52	International Paper	4 1/4
30 Industrials	off 1.91	Johns Manville	36
Transportation	off .88	Johnson and Johnson	70 1/2
15 Utilities	off .35	Mary Kay	13 1/2
Adobe	16	Missouri Pac Corp	NS
Allis Chalmers	27 1/2	Missouri Pacific Rail road	NS
American Airlines	27 1/2	Montano	63 1/2
American Can	40 1/2	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18 1/2
American Petrolina	31 1/2	Pepsi Cola	25 1/2
AT&T	62 1/2	Phelps Dodge	22 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	24 1/2-25 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	31 1/2
Baker Oil	48 1/2	Pioneer Natural Gas	32
Baltimore Gas and Electric	27 1/2	Procter and Gamble	81
Bank of America	24 1/2	RCA	29
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2	Republic Steel	22 1/2
Boeing	58 1/2	Reynolds Tobacco	47 1/2
Bryant Meyers	32 1/2	Rosario	NS
Burlington	NS	Sears and Roebuck	30 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	Standard Oil of Calif	42 1/2
Cities Service	45 1/2	Sun Oil	46
Coca Cola	28 1/2	Texasaco	29
Connecticut General	52 1/2-54 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind	42 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	45 1/2	Sun Oil	46
Continental Oil	27 1/2	Texas Eastern	50 1/2
Cox Broadcasting	26 1/2	Texas Gas and Trans.	44 1/2
Crown Cork	28 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulfur	24 1/2
Delta Airlines	23 1/2	Texas Instruments	89 1/2
Dow Corning	30 1/2	Texas Utilities	28 1/2
Dr. Pepper	28 1/2	Western Union	19 1/2
Eastern Gas and Fuel	20 1/2	Xerox	52 1/2
Eastman Kodak	57 1/2	Zales	NS
El Paso Nat. Gas	18 1/2		
Exxon	50		
Firestone	18 1/2		
Ford	41 1/2		
General Electric	54 1/2	Amcap	5.77-4.31
General Motors	44 1/2	Harbor Fund	8.39-7.39
Getty Oil	187 1/2	Investors Co. of Am	11.91-15.20
Gulf Oil	28	Keystone	3.85-4.21
Halliburton	61 1/2	Puritan	10.58-11.57
Harc-Hanks	30 1/2		
Homestead	40 1/2		
Houston Oil and Min.	40 1/2		

Psychiatrists quiz 'Son of Sam'

NEW YORK (AP) — The questioning begins today, the psychiatrists quizzing an overweight, smiling postal clerk who reportedly has told police he killed six people and wounded seven on the command of a 6,000-year-old

Deaths

Mrs. Underwood

Mrs. Loma Underwood, 72, died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in a local hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Westside Church of Christ in Seminole with Bill Grissom minister of the Westside Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in the Andrews Cemetery in Andrews.

She was born June 12, 1905 in Wetumka, Okla. She had been in Big Spring for two weeks, coming here from Seminole where she had lived since 1952. She previously lived in Andrews for 15 years. She was a member of the West Side Church of Christ in Seminole, and is survived by two step-sons, Joseph Quinton Underwood Jr., McKinney; and Johnnie Arnold, Andrews; a step-daughter, Mary Ann Vail, Wascum; a brother, Horace J. Smith, Big Spring.

voice named "Sam" who spoke through a dog.

David Berkowitz, 24, an Army veteran who served in Korea, former auxiliary policeman and security guard, and lately a mail sorter in a Bronx post office, is not in a jail cell but in a heavily guarded room in the mental ward at Kings County Hospital in Brooklyn, ordered there by a judge who said:

"I am of the opinion that the defendant may be incapacitated." Judge Richard Brown of Brooklyn Criminal Court ordered the psychiatric tests Thursday as the suspect stood before him, saying nothing but "yes" when asked if his name was David Berkowitz. The half-smile that has flickered across his lips since his arrest reappeared.

Friends of Berkowitz say he had undergone a drastic personality transformation during his service in Korea by taking LSD. The Daily News reports today that this transformation was obvious in letters written to the unnamed friends. They told the News that Berkowitz, formerly conservative and enthusiastic about the Army, began



THE BIG STORY — Uniformed police officers at Brooklyn's 84th Precinct read Thursday of the capture of a suspect believed to be the "Son of Sam," a night stalker who killed six young persons and wounded seven with his .44-caliber revolver. The suspect, David Berkowitz, 24, of Yonkers, N.Y., was booked at the 84th Precinct Thursday after a parking ticket given near the site of the last shootings led police to his home Wednesday.

writing about acid trips and pacifism. They said he renounced Judaism and joined the Baptist Church upon his return from Korea. Berkowitz has already

undergone another sort of questioning, hours of grilling by the police on Thursday.

He has allegedly told police that he was the "Son of Sam," one of the most extensive manhunt in New York City history.

Officers also said he gave what one detective called a "blow-by-blow" description of his year-long murder spree.

"He's amazing," the detective said. "He seems to have total recall, correcting us on minor details here and there."

Police said Berkowitz also was able to answer questions about a letter left at the scene of a double murder

last April 17. The note's contents had never been made public, but Berkowitz knew the letter was signed "The Monster" and had referred to "The Chubby Behemoth."

But police are still baffled at the motive for murder. Although Berkowitz was quoted as persistently saying "I was commanded" when asked about each of the killings, he variously described his master as "a man who lived 6,000 years ago," the devil, or a Yonkers neighbor, Sam Carr.

"I got the messages through his dog," Berkowitz was quoted as saying. "He told me to kill."

'We don't want another Jack Ruby'

NEW YORK (AP) — These are David Berkowitz's vistas: a single bed, a sink and a toilet; four heavy mesh walls inside a locked chamber on the King's County Hospital prison ward.

Corrections officials are taking extraordinary precautions to assure that the alleged .44-caliber killer doesn't escape, and to assure that none of the people who wish him dead sees his wish come true.

The man police believe is the night stalker known as the Son of Sam will be visited by psychiatrists but won't be taken from his cell — described by one official as "a four-walled cage" — until he appears again in court.

Outside Brooklyn Criminal Court Thursday, an angry crowd chanted, "Kill! Kill! Kill the bastard!" Inside, Berkowitz was arraigned on charges of murder, attempted murder, felonious assault and possession of a dangerous weapon. All those admitted to the courtroom were searched with metal detectors.

"We don't want another Jack Ruby," said Det. Ted Grossman, referring to

Ruby's slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald while Oswald was in custody after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963.

Phil Leshin, spokesman for the city corrections department, refused to say how many men are assigned to guard the stocky young man whose face has reflected half-smiling complacency since police arrested him late Wednesday night.

"But they are our very best men," Leshin said.

Josephine Williams, director of public affairs at the King's County Hospital, confirmed that Dr. Daniel Schwartz, director of forensic psychiatry, and several other psychiatrists will examine Berkowitz in his cell. Berkowitz wears regulation hospital pajamas — a top, a bottom with drawstring.

The cell — the cage made of heavy mesh — allows the corrections guards to watch their charge's every move. "We can see to it that he doesn't get out, that no one gets to him, and that he doesn't hurt himself," Leshin said.

Beef development unit supports checkoff idea

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — The Beef Development Task Force still feels a need for a checkoff and research program despite last month's defeat of a similar federal proposal, says a Texas A&M professor.

Dr. Ernest Davis, who had assisted the group in telling producers across the state about the \$40 million beef research and promotion program, said 65 members of the group met here Thursday to evaluate why the plan had failed to win approval in Texas.

In the July vote, 231,046 cattle producers nationwide cast ballots. But the plan failed because only 56.5 percent of those voting approved the proposal. A two-thirds majority was necessary for passage. The plan called for an assessment on producers equal to three-tenths of one percent of the value of all cattle sold during the first three years of the program.

Dr. Davis said the persons at the meeting here discussed various alter-

natives including proposing another national referendum, just a Texas referendum and a voluntary program.

"There was not a note of a defeatist attitude at the meeting," Dr. Davis said. "The people were expressing a larger need for a unified beef industry."

\$1,458,070 budget voted

STANTON — The Stanton school board has approved a budget calling for expenditures of \$1,458,070 for the 1977-78 school year. The new budget is \$164,739 more than for the 1976-77 school year and is the biggest in the history of the school district. Teachers and administrators in the school district will be receiving about \$100,000 more in salaries following a pay hike of 8.7 per cent authorized by the state.

The tax rate was set at \$1.50 per \$100 evaluation. That figure is based of 65 per cent of actual value.

Plane crash kills student

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Stewart Payne Duncan, 21, a San Angelo college senior, died Thursday when his small plane crashed beside Airport Blvd. in northeast Austin.

No other injuries were reported. Police closed the thoroughfare to rush-hour traffic briefly while investigating the crash. Municipal airport authorities said Duncan has just landed his boss, E.Y. Murphy of Southwest Aircraft Sales Co. in San Angelo, and took off alone, apparently for the return trip.

Soon after takeoff Duncan radioed that he was having engine trouble and was returning.

Witnesses said the plane nosedived into a ditch beside Airport Blvd. and exploded in a ball of flames. Duncan's body was thrown about 60 feet from the plane.

Cisco police chief quits

CISCO — Raymond Wington, Cisco chief of police, has been dismissed by the city council.

In addition, Police Sgt. Rob Autry resigned effective Monday, after learning that the position of sergeant would be eliminated. Autry said he was asked to remain as a patrolman but declined.

Patrolman Marvin Baird submitted his resignation to the council, saying he thinks "some of the younger ones" ought to fight crime for a while. He indicated he might remain on duty until a successor could be hired.

Departure of the officers leaves only four men on the force.

City manager John Boland said he would assume the duties of police chief until a replacement for Wington could be found. Boland also indicated would come from outside the present ranks of the Cisco police force.

Grand opening of gun shop

The R & L Gun Shop, 1700 Wasson Road, will have a grand opening at 10 a.m., with all the Ambassadors from the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce there to help cut the ribbons.

Owners of the new store, Ron Roby and Jerry Lamb, have guaranteed different services at faster rates than anywhere else in town.

Most parts for American guns will be made available by the shop within three days of the day of order. The normally long waiting time on a re-bluing job has been shortened to three weeks, and according to the owners, the job is about the best you can get.

Ron Roby said that the sales concept at their store is different than at most, because they are willing to dicker over the price of any merchandise, and offer good prices on everything.

During the grand opening sale, certain items will be at low prices, including shotgun shells.

The store offers a full line of reloading equipment, and every conceivable type of legal firearm is available through the store.

Gun bought in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — A gun believed to have been used by the man called "Son of Sam" in a series of New

Guard officer allegedly coerced female subordinates to have sex

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A national guard officer discharged for allegedly coercing female subordinates to have sex with him has no right to see his investigative file, Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled today. Hill's opinion, an interpretation of the Texas Open Records Act, went to Maj. Gen. Thomas Bishop, state adjutant general.

Bishop said the officer demanded access to the investigative report under the open records law.

The inspector general of the Texas National Guard made the investigation after it was alleged "that the officer had abused his position by coercing women under his command to engage in sexual relations with him," Hill noted.

He said the report contained statements of 22

Guard officer allegedly coerced female subordinates to have sex

witnesses, a detailed summary of the evidence and the investigator's conclusions and recommendations.

While the open records act gives state employees access to all the data in their personnel files, Hill said the investigative report was covered by "the informer's privilege."

He observed that even if names were eliminated from witnesses' statements, "it appears that virtually every statement made by each of the 22 informants would tend to reveal that person's identity."

"In our opinion, to require disclosure of his identity in every instance would effectively deter a member of the state military forces from reporting a suspected violation of law by a superior officer," Hill said.

'Mormon Will' disqualification

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes said he would announce today whether he would accept or appeal his disqualification from handling the "Mormon Will" case.

Whatever his decision, the trial scheduled for Monday to determine if Howard Hughes scribbled the 1968-dated document is sure to be postponed.

Even if Hayes decided against appealing, Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden said he was considering seeking a state Supreme Court writ to block the disqualification. Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, named executor in the will.

Visiting Judge William Forman of Washoe County District Court ruled this week that Hayes should preside over the case any longer. Hayes is a Mormon and the will would leave one-

sixteenth of the late millionaire reclusive's estate to the Mormon Church.

Forman said Hayes, who has handled the case since June 1976, is not biased. But because the question has been raised, the implication of prejudice could cloud the trial, Forman said.

The Mormon Will is one of several filed in various states and attributed to Hughes, who died in April 1976 while being flown from Mexico to Houston, Texas. This one would leave one-fourth of the estate to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami and divide the rest among various charities, universities, ex-wives and individuals.

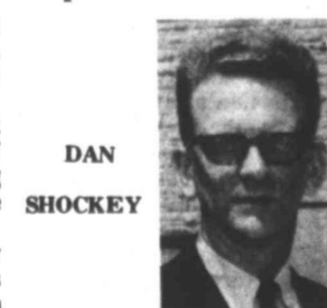
Hayes' disqualification was sought by Los Angeles attorney Paul Freese, who represents three Hughes' second cousins who are challenging the document as a forgery.

South Plains College adds Shockey to staff

Dan Shockey, former Big Spring resident has joined the staff of the South Plains College Regional Occupational Center at Plainview as Director of Special Services, according to Leon Harris, Dean of the R.O.C.

"We are especially pleased to have Dan with us due to his extensive work in industry and education," remarked Harris. "Dan's work in adult education, evening college and community service courses will enable us to expand our adult education programs and better serve the communities needs," he added.

Before coming to Plainview, Shockey was Director of Special Services at Panola Junior College in Carthage, Texas for four years. Shockey received both his masters and bachelors degrees from Sul Ross' extension centers in Midland and Big Spring. Earlier in



DAN SHOCKEY

his career, Shockey taught at Big Spring High School and at Goliad Junior High, also Big Spring.

Active in church and civic organizations, Shockey has won the Outstanding Young Educator award, Outstanding Educators of America award, was named Carthage Kiwanian of the Year in 1975.

Shockey, his wife, the former Jean Harris of Big Spring and their two children, Terry and Susan, will be moving to Plainview in the near future.

Police beat Extortion threat?

A threat to blow up the Dewey Ray Chrysler Dodge Plymouth Dealership, 1607 E. 3rd, turned out to be a crank call, according to police.

The extortion threat came early Thursday morning. The callers threatened to blow up the dealership if \$10,000 was not dropped off at a designated point within 15 minutes.

"That seemed kind of odd since the banks hadn't even opened yet," said Lt. Avery Falkner.

Nonetheless, officers were put on surveillance at both the dealership and the designated drop point. They remained on surveillance for three hours after the threatened deadline, according to Falkner, until investigators felt sure that the call had been a hoax.

Burglars hit the home of Jose Almdarez, 603 N. Lancaster, Thursday morning.

After cutting through the back, screen door, the intruders made off with a lady's gold watch, a man's digital watch, two gold rings, 25 eight-track tapes and a pair of eyeglasses. Total loss was estimated at \$453. Burglars also cut through

a window screen at the home of Mrs. Clayton Coats, 1900 Johnson, sometime between 6:45 a.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday. All that was stolen was a six pack of beer, but the damages loss came to \$15.

A can full of pennies and a case of beer were stolen from the M&M Cafe, 2107 Gregg, late Wednesday night. With damages, loss was estimated at \$18.65.

Vandals threw a rock through the plate glass window at Connie's Dress Shop, 600 Main, sometime between 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9:15 a.m. Thursday. Damage was assessed at \$500.

Zula T. Wood, 703 E. 14th, was treated and released from Cowper Clinic after being involved in a three-car mishap, 9:52 a.m. Thursday. The vehicle she drove collided with vehicles driven by Shirley C. Guthrie, 2304 Roemer, and Burton K. Andrews, 2508 Carol.

The accident occurred at the intersection of 15th and Goliad. No other driver was hurt.

In another accident, Mary R. Atkins, 2614 Cindy, was treated and released from Malone-Hogan Hospital after

the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Dorothy Howard, 3710 Connelly. The mishap occurred at the intersection of East 4th and 11th, 8:34 a.m. Thursday.

One other mishap was reported Thursday. Vehicles driven by Theresa B. Sterling, Colorado City, and Randall W. Johnson, 607 Avondale, collided in the parking lot of the Montgomery Wards Store, 3:50 p.m.

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Plan unfair to Hispanic citizens?

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — An attorney for the U.S. Civil Rights Commission says President Carter's plan to penalize employers for hiring illegal aliens might mean discrimination against Hispanic citizens.

Richard Baca, speaking at a panel on aliens at the national GI Forum convention Thursday, also said he was concerned because Carter's plan concerning the problem of illegal aliens makes specific proposals to add 2,000 Border Patrol agents and 260 wage and hour workers, but only urges agencies dealing in matters of discrimination to "make greater efforts."

Six Big Springers attend workshop

Four students and two sponsors from the Big Spring area were among approximately 230 students and advisors from high schools across Texas who attended a leadership training workshop last week on the campus of Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Attending from Forsan High were Kelly Long, Don Roberson and Joy Neefe, sponsors. Attending from Big Spring High were Shawna Henry, Mariella Wise and Craig Fischer, sponsor.

The workshop was sponsored by the Texas Association of Student Councils and students attending were all members of their school student councils. Participating students and advisors were housed in the university's high rise residence halls and made use of university recreational facilities during their free time.

Sessions in leadership training were conducted to emphasize better communication and understanding between students, faculty and administration and to discuss problems encountered in high school and what student councils may do about them.

California and Texas. Carter earlier this month proposed a comprehensive plan to deal with the problem. Under that proposal, illegal aliens in the country prior to 1970 would be able to apply for permanent resident status, while those who came before Jan. 1, 1977 could apply for temporary resident status. Temporary status would not allow a person to apply for welfare or food stamps or bring in family.

CRMWD income tops \$4 million

Income increased by 10 per cent through the first seven months of the year, but expenses were up by 13.3 per cent, the monthly revenue statement of the Colorado River Municipal Water District shows.

Total income through July was \$4,179,813, an increase of \$479,210 over the comparable period a year ago. Expenditures for operations were \$1,494,992, up \$175,000 over the first seven months of 1976.

Income showed \$2,573,716 from municipal sales, an increase of \$305,261. Sales to industries and oil companies were \$1,538,922, up \$167,383. Recreational revenues of \$58,500 were up \$7,391, while miscellaneous income of \$7,044 was down \$982.

Biggest item of increase in operational expense was \$77,970 or 11.7 per cent more for energy. Power costs for the seven-month period were \$743,629. Administrative and general expenses of \$243,649 were up \$45,217, of which \$13,000 was in salaries, \$11,000 in bond handling charges, and \$9,000 in greater insurance charges.

From the excess of income over revenue of \$2,684,190, a total of \$2,700,000 was transferred to the net revenue fund for debt service, and for indentured funds. The net balance was \$15,809.

Income was based on water billings of 10,970,060,000 gallons, compared with 10,844,739,000 gallons for the same period in 1976. Of the total production, 8,419,000,000 gallons came from Lakes J.B. Thomas and Lakes E.V. Spence.

economic development on that side of the border and we have the wherewithal to give economic development, if that is acceptable to them," he said.

Weather: Cloudy skies in West Texas

By the Associated Press

Scattered showers and thunderstorms roamed along the upper Texas coast and on the South Plains during the night and early morning hours, but the National Weather Service said rainfall was light.

The NWS issued a severe thunderstorm warning for the Port Arthur area during the night, but the heavy rainfall predicted to accompany the storm never materialized.

There were clouds over the northwestern portion of the state and along the coast, but most of the rest of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies during the morning hours.

Early morning temperature readings ranged from the lower 60s in the Panhandle to the upper 70s and near 80 in East and South Texas although a few readings in the 50s were noted in the mountains of Southwest Texas.

Some early morning temperature readings included 62 at Amarillo, 67 at Wichita Falls, 74 at Texarkana, 79 at Waco, 77 at Houston, 76 at Corpus Christi and Brownsville, 78 at Del Rio, 67 at El Paso, 64 at Lubbock and 62 at Dalhart.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	72	46
Amarillo	71	42
Chicago	76	55
Cincinnati	86	48
Denver	70	30
Detroit	83	51
El Paso	78	55
Fort Worth	83	51
Houston	87	76
Los Angeles	82	62
Alami	84	74
New Orleans	83	72
Richmond	98	74
St. Louis	89	63
San Francisco	62	56
Seattle	95	66
Washington, D.C.	91	75

Sun sets today at 8:33 p.m. Sun rises Saturday at 7:09 a.m. Highest temperature this date 110 in 1956. Lowest temperature 58 in 1920. Most precipitation 1.69 inches in 1929.

Dr. Martin booked by Rotary Club

Dr. Albert B. Martin of Amarillo, governor of Rotary International District 573 for the year 1977-78, will speak to a Rotary Club assembly at St. Mary's Episcopal Church here Aug. 22.

Dr. Martin will remain in Big Spring through the following day to address the Big Spring Rotary Club at its regular luncheon.

Dr. Martin, together with his wife, Pauline, plan to visit each of the 46 Rotary clubs during his tenure in office. Purpose of the visits is to assist each club in carrying out the Rotary programs.

Martin grew up in the citrus and vegetable farming area of the Rio Grande Valley. After graduating from high school in Weslaco, he received his bachelor's degree from Southwest Texas State College and both his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Texas.

In 1974, Dr. Martin retired as president of Amarillo College, an office he held for 14 years. Prior to that, he served as vice president of Florida State University, Director of Extension at the University of Mississippi, and as Deputy State Superintendent in the Texas State Department of Education. He was a lieutenant commander in the Navy during WW II.

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Registration for third grade will be closed Monday, Aug. 15.

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FORECAST

WEST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections. Warmer Panhandle today and north Saturday. Not as warm southeast today. Highs mid 70s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows in low 60s Panhandle to low 70s south except upper 50s mountains. Highs Saturday mid 80s north to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 WEST TEXAS—Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday through Tuesday. Below normal temperatures north. Highs about 80 Panhandle to the low 90s south and the upper 90s lowlands of the Big Bend. Lows upper 50s Panhandle and mountains to near 70 extreme south.

WEATHER FORECAST — Cool temperatures are forecast today from the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes but temperatures are expected to be warm over most of the country. Rain is forecast for the central Gulf coast and from the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic coast.

Fri. & Sat. 9:30-6:00

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TWIN SIZE SET	FULL SIZE SET	QUEEN SIZE SET	KING SIZE SET
148	168	198	298

Windfall didn't occur locally

The state of Texas computer printout said Big Spring Public Schools would receive an extra \$1,041,000 from the new school financing bill passed by the special session of the Texas Legislature. Everybody cheered.

Imagine then, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, proudly speaking to the Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. He is happy to say that because of the increased financing from the state, most school districts will be able to take pressure off their local property tax owners.

In fact, the governor says with a Texas smile, he hopes most of them will be able to reduce taxes.

And indeed, many will. Colorado City's school board cut the tax rate a nickel when it met Monday night.

ENTER DON Crockett, the assistant superintendent for business at Big Spring's public schools. Crockett, who must make the school's budget balance, put the

DON CROCKETT



pencil to the state printout and found that the additional \$1 million would not be coming to Big Spring. This school district will probably receive only an additional \$38,000—far short of the \$1 million trumpeted from Austin. The basic problem with the state numbers, Crockett found, is that they assumed that school enrollment would remain about the same. With Webb Air Force Base closing, Big Spring may be the exception which disproves the rule.

Crockett says that if he drops last year's average daily attendance from 5,700 down to the 4,700 expected for this year, he winds up with Big Spring getting only \$38,000. Average daily attendance is the basic number the state uses for determining how much aid a school will receive.

LUCKY THING for Big Spring that Crockett went to work on the figures with his pencil; otherwise, Big Spring schools might have had to cough up a \$1 million refund to the state at year's end.

The state begins giving money to the school at the first of the year based on last year's attendance. But at the end of the year when the precise ADA is known, the local school and state do what a West Texas farmer might call "settling up." If the Big Spring budget had been \$1 million too high, or the taxes had already been reduced to refund a large portion to the taxpayers, Big Spring could have had a really

tough time coming up with that extra \$1 million to return to the state.

The state apparently has no method of allowing for the exceptional case, such as Big Spring will be. Until two years ago, the schools received their aid on the previous year's ADA, which allowed administrators to know exactly what the state funding would be. This also meant that a drastic enrollment drop would not cause a corresponding decline in minimum foundation money for one full year.

Normally, the "settling up" process amounts to a very minor adjustment, but next year's could have been a major financial undertaking if local school officials had not anticipated the problem.

So governor, there will not be a bunch of extra money to divide up in Big Spring.

—J. TOM GRAHAM

SUNDAY: Is the state making Big Spring schools pay more than their share?



Thinking about crime

William F. Buckley, Jr.

The conventional wisdom is that one needs to spend one's time in probing the cause of our social maladies. A few very bright men (e.g., James Q. Wilson, Ernest Van Den Haag) have been trying to tell us, particularly in the field of penology, that it would be splendid if we were to discover the causes of crime, or the techniques of rehabilitation, but it is our absorption with these pursuits that distracts us from coping with crime. Weeks after the anarchic outburst in New York City, the talk still tends to dwell on the cause of it. But what should be done?

Herewith a few propositions: 1. More people than are now in jail ought to be in jail. 2. The objection that there are not enough jails is an insufficient one. There are two ways of dealing with the problem. The first would be to build more jails. The second would be to release from jail prisoners who have been sent there as punishment for committing non-violent crimes. In Federal institutions, only 25 percent of the inmates are there for having murdered, kidnapped, raped, or mugged. In New York State prisons, 30 percent of the inhabitants are not guilty of violent crimes. These people could be punished in different ways, outside jail.

3. THERE BEING NO way to make parents responsible for the behavior of their children when there are no parents (it is estimated that over 50 per cent of black teenagers in New York City live without one or more parent) legal distinctions between children and adults should be abolished where there are no parents; and where there are parents, they should be abolished after repeated offenses.

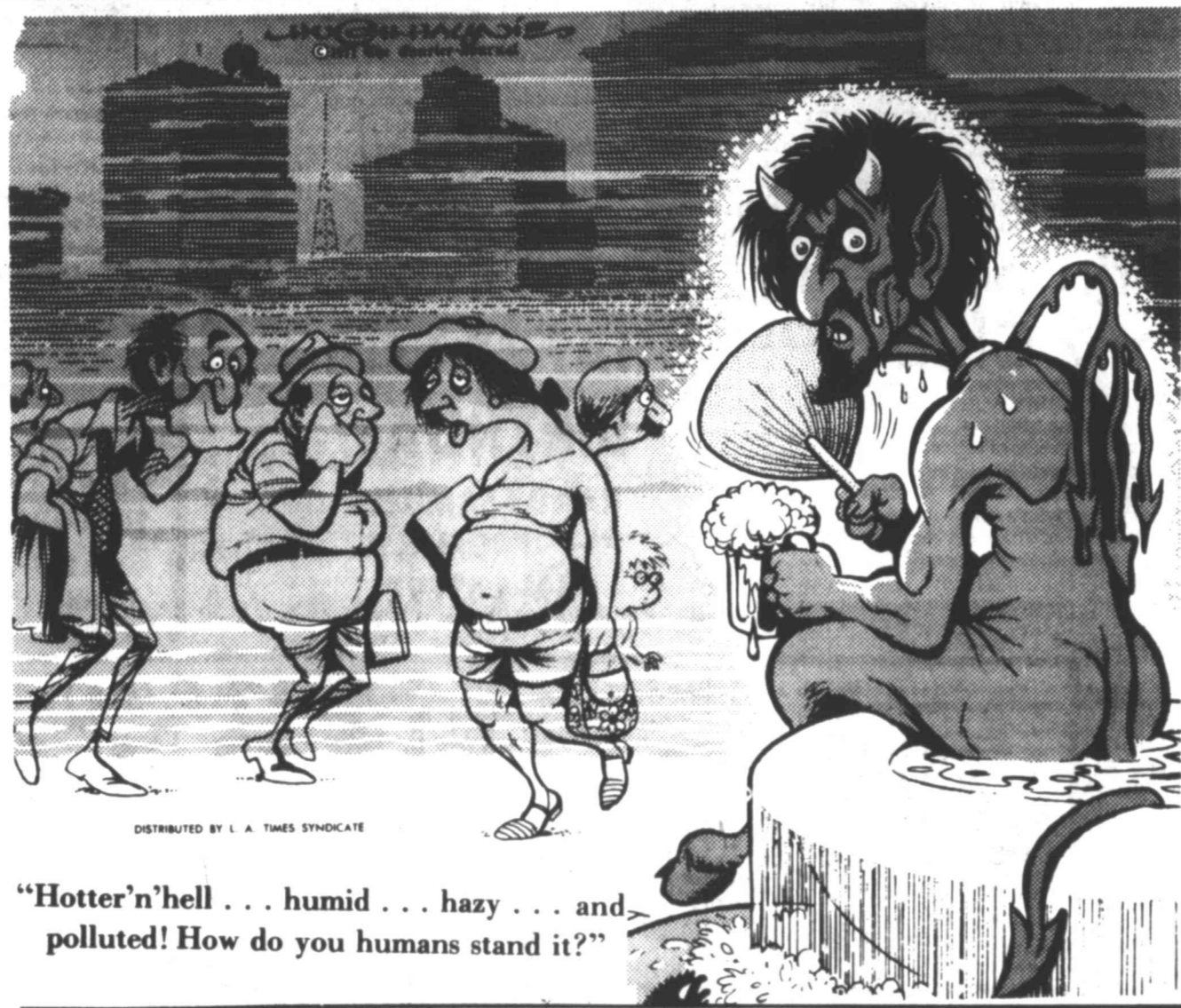
4. Judges or parole boards who release a prisoner of whatever age before he is 25 years old, who has been convicted three times of a Class A misdemeanor, or twice of a Class E felony, should be subject to impeachment proceedings.

5. The community should acknowledge responsibility for failures to grant adequate protection to a member of that community. Victims of violent crimes should be compensated; so also should victims of theft, under reasonable regulations.

Now none of this suggests thought should cease to be given to the cause of every kind of misbehavior. If the future holds for us some thaumaturgical medication that will transform the Son of Sam into St. Francis of Assisi, we should by all means do our best to get it past the Federal Drug Administration.

But the methodological breakthrough is overdue: we must reason from the particular back toward the general, rather than the other way around. It is nice to see old Spencer Tracy movies with Father Flanagan saying such things as: "There's no such thing as a bad boy." But the broken arm, the ravished girl, the tortured old man, are the concrete realities. It does not preclude any kind of inventive ministrations to bad boys to rule that these should be given inside prison walls.

GOING AFTER THE symptom of the disease (a congenate cliché) is unreasonable only when it is not known how to treat the disease. Since we do not know how to treat the disease, lacking—for instance—the authority to require parents to procreate children only in wedlock, then we must ask whether dealing with the symptom isn't to be preferred to doing nothing at all.



"Hotter'n'hell . . . humid . . . hazy . . . and polluted! How do you humans stand it?"



Why do we faint?

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you discuss generally the subject of fainting. I've always been curious about it. Just what causes a person to faint?—L.

If I were to compare this column to a grist mill, curiosity would be the grist. Let's begin by being just a mite technical. Fainting is a common but potentially serious condition in which there is sudden loss of consciousness or collapse.

A person faints because the circulation of blood in and to the brain is suddenly deficient. There are numerous causes—fright, severe pain, blood loss, prolonged standing (the parade ground faint), heart disease, and plain hysteria. I'm sure you can find your own apt examples of each.

We are all familiar with the person (usually a male, in fact) who faints with a "shot." Another person may be confronted with a shocking piece of news or an emergency of some sort and faint away.

Recurring fainting should be investigated to determine cause. For example, severe and sudden blood loss from an ulcer hemorrhage might cause a faint. Also, fainting may be a clue to a heart disorder. If there are prolonged stretches between heart beats, a kind of heart block may occur. It's called Stokes-Adams syndrome. Loss of consciousness may occur.

Another kind of faint involves the convulsions seen in epilepsy. Another peculiar form of fainting is micturition syncope (faint). It occurs while standing to urinate, and usually after arising from bed.

It's impossible to cover the entire fainting waterfront, but I should

mention the fainting or lightheadedness that may occur with use of blood pressure lowering medicine. This should be reported promptly to the doctor.

There are some warning signs of impending faint. Ordinarily there is a light-headedness, a blurring of vision, possibly nausea, a pallor of the skin, or general sweating.

During the faint the victim is momentarily unconscious, perspires, breathes shallowly, and has a weak but rapid pulse. He is not aware of discomfort, however. On awakening he is confused. What happened? Where am I?

The duration of a faint is usually brief—less than a minute—unless it is due to a serious problem, such as hemorrhage, heart block, or a convulsive disorder.

First aid for the fainting victim is to get the person flat on his back, head turned to a side so that the tongue will not be swallowed. If lying flat is not possible, bend him forward so that the head is below the knees. If there is twitching or frothing at the mouth, additional care is necessary to prevent injury. This implies convulsion. A person in a faint should not be kept in an upright position since that will prolong the time needed for the brain circulation to return.

The "hysterical faint" is always with us and is often done to get attention of the immediate audience. At one time this general fainting was a quite fashionable thing for a gentleman woman to do.

I hope this satisfies some of your curiosity.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My question is, if water softeners using salt are bad for a person who has a problem of water retention in the tissues, why don't we see more notice of this salt source in the health advice columns a person reads?—Mrs. J.M.

I have mentioned this several times throughout the years and have specifically recommended that persons with high blood might do well to hook up their softeners to their laundry facilities only, bypassing the cooking and drinking pipes. Even given today's plumbing repair costs I think it would be a wise investment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is meant by the terms "ascending" and "descending" cystitis?—Mrs. J.M.

They refer to the manner in which the infecting organism enters the urinary tract. In the ascending type, it originates below the bladder (as from the urethra). In the descending type the invasion is from above, as from the kidneys or ureters (tubes leading from the kidneys).



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a good friend who says she has deep faith in God, and yet she thinks nothing of going out on dates with married men and doing other things that are clearly against the teaching of the Bible. How can I help her?—Mrs. C.S.

DEAR MRS. S.: Your friend may very well believe that God exists, and may have the idea that somehow that is enough. But her belief is probably not in the God of the Bible; instead, she may very well have made up her own idea of what God is like. This is convenient for her, because the "god" she has created in her own mind makes no demands on her and she thinks she can go on living any way she wants. There are many people who make up their own idea of what God is like, rather than seeing what God has revealed about Himself in the Bible. When they do this, they are really guilty of a kind of idolatry.

The Bible tells us there are two kinds of faith. One is simply an intellectual awareness of God's existence. That is the kind of faith James talked about when he said, "So you believe that there is one God? That's fine. So do all the devils in hell, and shudder in terror!" (James 2:19, Phillips Translation).

The faith that saves us, however, is more than just a matter of the mind. True faith involves our complete commitment and trust. We not only know that Christ died for us, but we commit our lives to Him. This is the kind of belief the Gospel of John talks about when it says, "Whoever believes in him is not condemned" (John 3:18, New International Version).

Pray for your friend, and pray specifically that God will give you an opportunity to speak "the truth in love" (Ephesians 4:15) to her.

Hard to lose

Around the rim

Bob Burton



Just to keep you all up to date... Mel, our 8-month-old female tabby, had spent a raucous evening in April being wined and dined by every Irish tom from blocks around. A rim written at that time was called appropriately enough "Kittens, anyone?"

IT WAS A remarkably accurate prediction. Seven and a half weeks ago, we were blessed with the arrival of three small squalling bundles of joy. The birth was easy enough, even with the prying eyes of our neighbors and us, none of whom knew what to do should something go wrong.

One of the kittens, nicknamed as a bad omen The Screamer, died at about two weeks despite force-feeding efforts and traumatic appeals to Mother Nature from my wife.

The other two, fortunately, lived and are now waxing happy and healthy. One, Elmo Ruffin, has been promised to Gwen McNally of our ad department. The other, Winnie, has James Werrell's first refusal.

So while we have no problems in the disposal department, I await anxiously the time when they can go on their own into the world and it doesn't look like it's getting any closer.

You see, our cat has taken to mothering like a duck to water. She has cleaned, paper-trained, disciplined, moved, and educated those kits as if she were Patton and the Huns were evading our apartment complex.

BUT THE KEY to her control is the nursing. It's the lure of the chuckwagon that keeps 'em coming back, time after time. And frankly, I'm a little worried that the chuckwagon has no end.

Both the little toughies are capable of eating kitten food. One does already. But trying to stop the nursing procedure is like trying to hold back the ocean.

And until they get a little more independent, we can't get rid of them.

They're at that "cute" stage now, where they chew on your hand and sprint into refrigerators and get stuck in bedsprings. But no matter what the predicament, let the low rumbles of chow time come through the air and they quit what they're messing up and head for Momma.

We've heard of the taste trick, lemon juice, quinine-sulfate, etc. But who wants to poison them just so they won't knead their owners later in life.

Actually, there's only one viable solution. Bring in a drill instructor to toughen them up. Someone like Reagan's cat, Starbuck. Now there's a real trooper. He'll toughen them up. And soon afterwards, Peace, glorious Peace.



Saving face

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — Not everyone in Washington is upset about the South Korean bribery scandal. Feiderman thinks Congress and the Justice Department are barking up the wrong tree.

"Look," he told me. "The U.S. has given away billions of dollars in foreign aid to countries all over the world and have you ever heard anyone say as much as a 'Thank you'?" So South Korea, through its own CIA, decides it wants to show its gratitude to some of the congressmen who made the aid to them possible. And everybody starts screaming like they've done something wrong.

"BUT GIVING MONEY to congressmen could, in some circles, be considered a bribe," I said.

"That's ridiculous. The last thing the South Koreans would want to do is bribe an American congressman with money or gifts or entertainment or girls. Those honorable elected officials on the Hill would never accept anything if they thought there were any strings attached.

"All the South Koreans were saying was 'We humbly thank you for all you have done for our humble country with this humble gift which only wish could be humbly more.'"

"No matter what spirit the money was given in it still looks like a bribe," I insisted.

"That's because you're cynical about true friendship. The South Koreans have been giving gifts and money for thousands of years. It is part of their tradition and you insult them if you refuse their presents. We're not in a position to offend a staunch ally."

I STUCK TO my guns. "It's still not kosher."

"Nothing in South Korea is," Feiderman said. "But let me ask you this. After all we've done for France, have they ever given our congressmen so much as a free bottle of perfume? What about West Germany? We put her back on her feet and do any of their secret service people come around handing out plain

brown envelopes with German marks? And while we're at it, you would think the least the Japanese CIA could do for Congress is give each of them a Sony television set. But only little South Korea thought of returning some of the largesse we laid on them.

"The South Koreans are the only ones who recycled our foreign aid money, bringing joy and jobs to Washington. The thing I admire most about them is that they did it for so long, and so quietly, and without faufare."

"That's true," I said. "But what about Tongsun Park? He certainly didn't stay out of the news."

"Tongsun was a great American," Feiderman said.

"He was not. He was a great South Korean," I protested.

"Well, anyhow he was a great host. He filled an entertainment void in this town at the height of Watergate. He wined and dined the House leadership in their darkest hours. He could have kept the commissions he made on rice sales to himself. But he chose to spread the money around. Why?"

"So he could influence our leaders?"

"YOU'RE WRONG. He did it because that is the way things are done in the Korean culture. To a Korean, a man is your friend, whether he be the highest chairman of a U.S. congressional committee or the lowest three-star general in the Pentagon. Once he becomes your friend you must bestow presents on him. The worst way for a Korean to lose face is to hand an envelope stuffed with \$100 bills to an American visitor, and have it returned by the U.S. ambassador the next day. When this happens he can never face his superiors again."

"Feiderman, let me ask you one last question. Do you happen to work as a lobbyist for the South Korean government?"

He grinned from ear to ear. "You'll have to admit—it's not a bad account."

Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

This letter is written in support of the "Skateboard Park" as proposed by Keith Bristow and David Terry. I live just off Westover Road and I am also a day sleeper. But I am willing to put up with a little noise if it means that skateboarders will no longer have to careen dangerously down the busy hill at the entrance of the hospital where I work. I also feel that a supervised park requiring helmets and other safety clothing will also decrease the number of accidents caused by skateboarders which come into the emergency room. We must realize that the young people of our community need some place to go and something to do, and if skateboarders are the "thing" nowadays then they are going to ride them whether it is in a park designated for that purpose or in the middle of a busy intersection.

I hope the city council members will take all of this into consideration when they meet next week to decide whether or not the permit will be granted. If they decide the people living near the proposed site are against it in the majority, then I hope

our elected officials will make some effort to help relocate the site of the park. Personally I would rather have our young people making noise riding skateboards than silently slaughtering tires out of boredom.

Diana Weir
800 Marcy Dr.

Dear Editor:

I just had an occasion to spend several days in Big Spring and wanted to tell you how much I enjoyed going to Cy's Corner at the intersection of US 80 and 87. The store was fascinating but I fell in love with the doll museum. For those of you who haven't visited the museum, you are really in for a treat. For those of you who are interested in Texana, Mr. and Mrs. Terrazas have a room well decorated with some very impressive cattle horns.

Next time I find myself in Big Spring I not only plan to stop at Cy's Corner but will go to your Heritage Museum as well as the house down the street that is being restored by your citizens (Potton House).

Jane K. Smith
3103 S. 15th
Abilene, Texas 79605

Big Spring Herald

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

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CONSULTS BRITISH ON SOUTHERN AFRICA — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, left, gestures today during talks with the British Foreign Secretary Dr. David Owen in London. Vance was visiting the Foreign Office for talks on Rhodesia and South Africa. The secretary of state had recently completed a Middle East peace shuttle.

Martin museum funds sought

STANTON — Members of the Martin Historical Committee have undertaken a fund-raising campaign, hoping to supplement \$36,000 in Federal revenue-sharing money for use in construction of a new county museum.

The museum is currently housed in the old Martin County jail. The museum simply has outgrown its presents quarters.

Several area foundations have been contacted by members of the committee and indications are strong that one, in particular, is receptive to a plan to provide matching funds up to \$25,000 if Martin County residents rally behind the drive.

The public fund-raising campaign must reach fruition within the next 45 days, however.

A special building committee has been active in the

last two months, working on the project. The City of Stanton donated the site for the museum after it was announced the revenue-sharing money would become available.

Discussions of the project with area museum committees and with state officials, however, caused Martin County committee members to have second thoughts about the proceeding with original plans for a museum building, one which came off the drawing board two years ago.

Had those plans been used, many things essential to such a facility would have had to be omitted due to lack of space.

Building costs on the desired structure have ranged as high as \$80,000, or \$44,000 more than is now available.

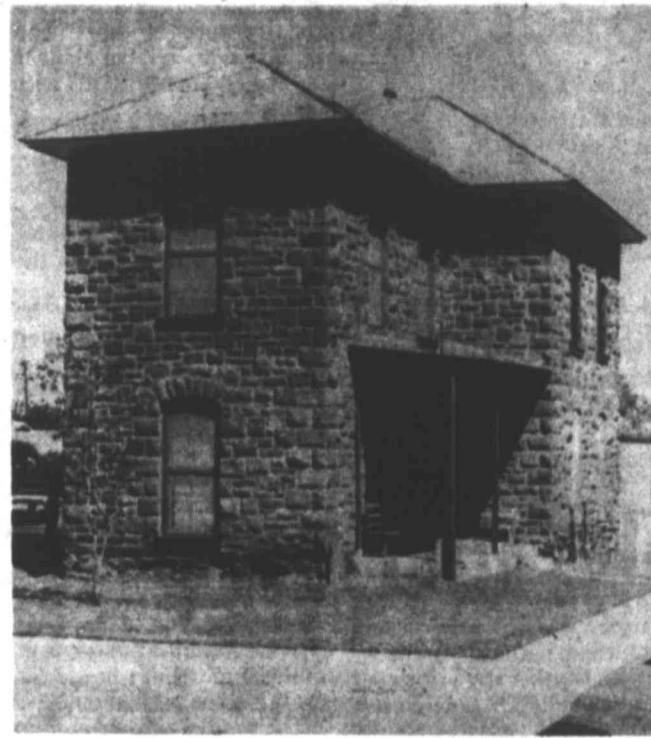
It has been proposed that pioneer charter memberships be offered for donations ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. Memorial donations could be made for any amount. Annual memberships would be sold

for \$10 each. The museum committee, of course, will accept donations in any amount.

Mrs. Stanley Reid chairs the museum committee. Working with her are Mrs. Leo Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, L.C. Hazelwood Sr., Billie Houston, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown, Newell Tate, Bruce Key, J. C. Mott and Grover Springer.

The current museum was opened in 1969 after a historical committee was appointed by Jim McCoy, former county judge. The idea snowballed after the Stanton Study Club donated \$25 to pay for a state charter.

Over 4,000 visitors have signed the register at the museum since it was first opened.



OLD MARTIN COUNTY JAIL BUILDING
Fund-raising drive, begins

'Peanuts' fares extension asked

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines was to ask the Civil Aeronautics Board today for permission to extend its "peanuts" discount fares to four additional Texas airports.

The carrier wants approval of the reduced fares for Beaumont-Port Arthur, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and Lubbock.

A spokesman for the airline said board approval by Sept. 9 would permit introduction of the fares no later than mid-November.

Tris-treated garments reappearing on shelves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Products treated with Tris, the flame retardant linked to cancer in animal tests, are reappearing on store shelves, and the government is powerless to intervene.

S. John Byington, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, said Thursday his agency cannot stop the sales because a federal district court in June voided the commission's ban on production and sale of children's sleepwear treated with the chemical.

"When we had a ban in effect, the amount of Tris-treated garments on the market place were being significantly reduced by the day," Byington said in a telephone interview.

"We did not want a large number of these garments coming back on the market. We're damned concerned about it. But at this point in time we cannot take enforcement action because we were ordered by the court not to."

Byington and the private Environmental Defense Fund urged quick court action to restore the ban pending a hearing by a federal appeals court in Richmond.

The defense fund, a non-profit group with 44,000 members, filed affidavits with the court citing four studies showing that Tris products are still on sale. The chemical has been widely used in children's sleepwear.

The private group said two of the studies, conducted by the product safety commission in July, showed that one-fifth of the retail outlets checked were still selling Tris-treated garments.

The commission ban, announced in April, was voided June 24 by U.S. District Judge Robert Chapman in Columbia S.C.

He said the agency had not met several procedural requirements in approving the ban, which was announced after Tris was found to cause cancer in laboratory

animals. Consumers fearful of buying Tris garments should see if the label says they are made from polyester, acetate or tri-acetate. If so,

they may contain Tris. The fund also announced settlement of a lawsuit it had brought against the commission over the safety of washed Tris-treated clothes.

AACOG eyes \$85,000 caper

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Alamo Area Council of Governments officials here have suspended an employe and launched an investigation of irregularities involving \$85,000 in payroll withholding taxes.

AACOG executive director Al J. Notzon said at least \$85,000 in withholding taxes never reached the Internal Revenue Service although an internal audit showed checks for that amount had been received by AACOG's bank.

No charges have been filed against the suspended employe and information on the case has been forwarded to the U.S. Attorney's office here, Notzon said.

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Regular \$489.95 Upright Freezer Westinghouse 20 cu. ft. 700-lb. capacity. 398	Regular \$149.95 Portable T-V Curtis Mathes 12" black & white. 4-yr. warranty. 118	Regular \$499.95 Color T-V Curtis Mathes 23" with twin speaker and 4-yr. warranty. A-510 538	Regular \$299.95 Console Stereo Only 1. Curtis Mathes with AM-FM radio, 8-track and record player. 248	Regular \$129.95 Swivel Rocker Only 1. Early American. Red nylon cover. 68	Regular \$179.95 Swivel Rocker Hi-Back with brown nylon cover. 88	Regular \$189.95 Rocker-Recliner Man-size with tan vinyl cover. 98
Walt Disney Decorator Rugs 4x5' 1/2 price	Regular \$9.99 sq. yd. Shag Carpet 12x46' 6" Heavy gold. Carpet Only. 4.88 sq. yd.	Regular \$109.95 Kitchen Carpet 12x9' 5" heavy foam back brown tone color. 58	Regular \$129.95 Shag Carpet 12x10' rust color. Heavy shag. 68	Regular \$6.99 sq. yd. Kitchen Carpet Foam-back in assorted colors. Carpet only. 3.66 sq. yd.	Regular \$499.95 Sofa & Loveseat Wing-back. Brown plaid herculon. 488	Regular \$19.95 Floor Pillows 30x30". Only 6. 9.99
Regular \$149.95 Cocktail Table Only 1. Maple, damaged. 1/2 price	Regular \$24.95 Plant Holder 36" with 3 glass shelves. Gold, white, or black. 9.99	Entire Stock Ottomans Choice of size, style and color. 1/3 off	Regular \$219.95 Gun Cabinet Walnut or maple. Holds 6 guns with storage in bottom. 148	Regular \$119.95 Floor Lamp Early American. 3-way switch. Brown shade. 78	Regular \$229.95 Base Station Only 1. Cobra 85. 88	Regular \$179.95 Hall Trees 17"x42" mirror. Maple or walnut. 128
Regular \$179.95 Cedar Chest Maple Lane. Slightly damaged. 98	Regular \$59.95 Lamp Table 20x20" maple. Damaged corner. 18	Regular \$539.90 Mattress & Box Springs 1-Mattress, 2-springs. King-size, 20-yr. warranty 298	Regular \$199.95 Mattress & Box Springs Only 1. Queen-size. 128	Regular \$219.95 Mattress & Box Spring Only 1. Full-size Med-Rest. 10-yr. warranty. 118	Regular \$1495.00 Dining Room Group Early American. Table extends to 92". 4 master chairs, 60" bench, hutch and china base. 1088	Regular \$499.95 Sofa & Loveseat Contemporary green & white velvet with loose pillow back. 568
Regular \$739.95 Sofa & Chair Brown heavy vinyl. Ideal for the den. 477	Regular \$499.95 Sleeper 3-cushion contemporary. Multi-color velvet. 388	Regular \$599.95 Sleeper Queen-size. Heavy brown vinyl cover. 428	Regular \$499.95 Sleeper Queen-size with loose pillow back. Rust & white velvet. 319	Regular \$599.95 Sofa Early American with heavy wood arms. Brown-tone herculon. 338	Entire Stock Swag Lamps 1/3 off	Regular \$529.95 Triple Dresser Solid oak with deck mirror. Slight damage. 268

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

REPORT ON CANAL PACT — Ambassadors Sol Linowitz, left, and Ellsworth Bunker meet with reporters outside the White House Thursday after reporting to President Carter on the Panama Canal agreement which gives up U.S. control of the Canal by the end of the century. Carter said he was "very pleased" with the pact. Linowitz and Bunker said they were "tremendously gratified" by the Joint Chiefs of Staff's reaction to the agreement.

President sold on canal pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is going over the new Panama Canal pact word for word so he can okay every detail and start a sales blitz to convince Congress and the people it's safe, sure to improve Latin American relations and worth ratifying.

For the first time as President, Carter cleared his schedule today of all appointments but his regular intelligence briefing so he could devote the day to studying the agreement.

Approval was expected. Carter gave his preliminary opinion Thursday: "I'm very pleased with it."

Moreover, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Ambassadors Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz would not have agreed to the principles in the pact without the President's consent. Agreement was reached with the Panamanian government Wednesday night.

Officials at the departments of state and defense joined in today's review.

They and the President worked with copies of the agreement furnished by Bunker and Linowitz. Carter asked the ambassadors to note special points of emphasis in the margins.

Carter welcomed the ambassadors Thursday as they arrived at the White House by helicopter after flying by jet from Panama. They went directly to the Cabinet Room, where

Bunker and Linowitz gave the President details of the agreement first hand.

The joint chiefs of staff, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher listened to the report. Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force chief of staff, said the agreement is one "the Joint Chiefs could support fully" and help ratify.

"This is a crucial element in the American people's acceptance of the treaty," Carter said. "Above all else the security of our nation stands as the greatest concern with me and Ambassador Bunker and Ambassador Linowitz."

"With this treaty, which is the culmination of 13 years of hard work, I think we've arrived at a point where we can adequately defend and control the operation of the canal throughout this century," the President declared.

He said the United States "can help, along with Panama, to guarantee the neutrality of the canal in perpetuity, its openness to international shipping, and in time of danger to our own country, with our own warships being given expedited passage."

This agreement has given the United States "a new sense of partnership between ourselves and the Panamanians," the President said. Linowitz and Bunker have said it will bring improved relations

ships with all Latin American nations.

"I think the biggest responsibility is now on our shoulders," Carter said. "And I accept the leadership role to convince the American people we have reached an agreement that is advantageous to our own country, to our national security and to the free and open guarantee that the Panama Canal will continue to be used by everyone."

The agreement calls for two pacts to replace the current treaty, signed in 1903, which gave the United States perpetual control over the canal and the adjacent Canal Zone. Under the new agreement, this country would yield control of the waterway by the end of the century.

The new treaty defining U.S. control expires Dec. 31, 1999.

It establishes the economic benefits that Panama would gain as a result of the canal operation. It also grants Panama full control of the Canal Zone within three years after the treaty is ratified and provides for the phasing out of the 14 U.S. military bases there.

Under the second new pact, Panama guarantees the neutrality of the canal, pledging it would remain open to ships of all flags. The Panamanians say the United States would keep the right to intervene if the canal were attacked by a foreign power.

Other terms provide a big increase in U.S. payments

for use of the canal and provide Panama hundreds of millions of dollars in aid for the life of the agreement.

The President is organizing a large effort to sell the agreement to Congress and the public. He has ordered his top political aide, Hamilton Jordan, to head a team of planners on strategy. Jordan was a participant in the Cabinet Room meeting.

Bracing themselves for charges of "giveaway," the administration lobbyists will try to sell the new agreement to Congress as an act of statesmanship. But one Carter aide conceded the struggle for approval will be "one hell of a fight."

The Senate must ratify the treaties by the approval of 67 senators, two-thirds of the body. The House of Representatives must pass enabling legislation to carry out the treaty, but only a simple majority vote is needed there.

Panama radio reported that Carter would sign the treaty in Panama within two weeks and that Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian head of government, was inviting

other Latin American leaders to the ceremony.

Powell said, however, that "there has been no decision on where the signing will take place."

Castro to let 80 Yankees go

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Fidel Castro, in a gesture that could lead to improved U.S.-Cuban relations, is ready to let about 80 American citizens living in his country leave with their Cuban families.

But the Cuban leader rejected a U.S. request, conveyed by Sen. Frank Church, for the release of seven Americans serving lengthy prison terms on charges of espionage and "counter-revolutionary activities."

Church returned home Thursday from a four-day visit that included a cross-country tour of the Cuban countryside, offshore spear fishing and hours of talk with Castro.

The Idaho Democrat said Castro had "asked for nothing" in response to his agreement to let the Cuban families leave, but the move "put the ball back into the American court."

"It is obvious that he would expect the United States to respond in some way," Church said on the return flight to Washington. "He clearly hopes that

relations with the United States will continue to improve. Certainly he looks toward the day that the U.S. trade embargo is lifted and full diplomatic relations are restored."

Church appeared disappointed at Castro's refusal to take action on behalf of the prisoners, serving terms that range from 20 to 30 years.

Saying the Cuban leader "gave me his reasons," Church furnished few details of their discussion.

"He asked me, 'Should we talk about four hijackers and three CIA agents, or about 100 Americans who can now bring their families to the United States?'" Church said.

The Americans with

Cuban families, believed to number 84, have been free to leave. But they have been unable previously to gain Cuban permission to take their families along.

Church quoted Castro as saying he had not expected the matter to be raised, but since it was, he regarded it as "a humanitarian question to which he was very sensitive and he was prepared to see that this problem is remedied."

The only individuals who may face trouble leaving, Church said, are youths serving mandatory military enlistments.

"He wanted me to see what he's done," Church said. "He has more facts and figures in his head than anyone I ever knew."

Gretchen, and former Citizens State officers Dan Sanchez Jr. and Lewis Woodul.

The original indictment, returned in May, named 12 officials or customers of the bank.

Three of the original 12 have pleaded guilty to lesser charges and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors.

Urban Farrow, the bank's former president and chairman of the board, had charges dismissed midway through the trial by U.S. District Court Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Four other defendants were considered fugitives and believed to be in Mexico. One of those four, Salinas' brother-in-law, Jose Luis Flores, finally turned up and

was the last witness to take the stand. He told the jury he signed four blank promissory notes on Citizens State.

Flores is charged with conspiring to misapply \$110,000 of bank funds and making a false entry in bank records for the same amount.

He told the jury Thursday he received \$19,000 in proceeds from two of the blank promissory notes he signed and turned over to Salinas \$110,000 in proceeds from the other two notes.

Salinas testified earlier the loan proceeds were used to pay off a loan on a Mexican ranch and refinance the property at another Mexican bank.

Child care counts filed

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The 66-year-old owner of a day care center here has been charged with indecency with a child and released on \$2,000 bond.

Marion Cross Boynton, who runs the Moma Mills Day Care Center in his home, was arrested Thursday night after an investigation spurred by a welfare worker's concern for the safety of relatives' children at the center.

Jerry Davis, investigator for the Ector County district attorney's office, said statements will be taken today from children at the center.

Ex-banker faces prison term

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury deliberated today charges against former banking entrepreneur Enrique Salinas that could net him 210 years in prison and \$215,000 in fines if he is found guilty of all counts against him.

The jury began deliberation late Thursday on a 49-count indictment against Salinas and three other defendants. The indictment charges them with conspiring to misapply more than \$1.9 million dollars from the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs, which was closed last year by state banking officials.

An early verdict was not expected because of the volume of exhibits the jury had to review.

Salinas was the principle owner of the bank at the time it was closed. The other defendants are his wife,

Reagan raps proposed Panama Canal treaty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, who made retention of the Panama Canal a major issue of his 1976 quest for the GOP nomination for president, has criticized but not advocated rejection of the proposed new Panama Canal treaty.

Reagan, in a statement aides read to reporters on Thursday, said the proposed treaty would improve chances for a spread of Marxism in Central America. Reagan was not

available for questions.

The former California governor said if the agreement leads to withdrawal of American troops, that would be an invitation to the Castro government in Cuba to step up activities. He also expressed concern on the Panamanians' reactions if the U.S. Senate refused to ratify the treaty.

"Fidel Castro has made a show of his friendship for the present dictator of Panama. He also makes no secret of his interest in exporting Marxism throughout the hemisphere," Reagan said.

"Castro and his patron, the Soviet Union, can be counted on to take advantage of any future instability as well as the vacuum which might be created by the systematic withdrawal of American forces from the Canal Zone."

Reagan said if the Senate rejects the proposed treaty, "the Panamanian disappointment may lead to trouble. What kind of stand President Carter prepared to take if it does?"

Last year, Reagan made a major campaign issue of the discussions, then in an early stage, between the United States and Panama to renegotiate the 1903 canal treaty.

Reagan said as president he would be willing to negotiate payments to Panama, but he said he would never give up what he called U.S. sovereignty over the canal.

The agreement announced by the Carter administration would provide shared jurisdiction upon ratification and would transfer control to Panama by the year 2000.

Man guilty of murder

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP) — The punishment phase continued today in the trial of a man convicted of capital murder in the slaying of Motley County Sheriff Jinks Wilson.

An eight-man, four-woman state court jury took only 2½ hours Thursday to find Larry C. Fortenberry guilty in the November 1976 shooting death of Wilson. The jury then moved into punishment deliberations.

The case was heard in Plainview on a change of venue from Matador.

The state's main witness in the case was Stacy Carter, who pleaded guilty to murder in Wilson's case and to attempted murder in the case of John Rogers, who was with Wilson and was wounded in the shooting.

Carter and Fortenberry were both escapees from Louisiana, where Carter had been convicted of burglary and Fortenberry of murder.

Carter received a 40-year sentence for the Wilson shooting and another 20 years for the Rogers shooting.

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Daily Bread
By Phillip McClendon
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It is essential to know what roads to take out of death's valley. Many problems are made more difficult by desperate attempts at every sort of solution. Running down every one-way street because of frantic pressure to get out of the corner, digs the rut in the road deeper rather than lifting one out of it. Herein the cure is worse than the disease. Many people are convinced that the direction of this jungle lies in change of environment; so they move from place to place, change jobs, covet greener fields, but in the process they intensify the civil war within. No, the answer isn't geography. This business of life is a battle in which we fall from wounds received in running away. Place and proximity seldom determine either happiness or unhappiness. Not the outer areas, but man's internal assets — his calibre of soul-fibre, his posture in morals, his sensitivity — these are the potential plateaus or sloughs of despondency.

Any way one looks at it, life is a grindstone. Whether it grinds you down or polishes you up depends upon what you are made of. Many personal failures are more the result of inner collapse than of outward pressures.

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Key Stamp Mon. 9:30- Thu 9:30-

New computer bidding

BOSTON (AP) — Bidding on a multi-million dollar computer contract originally awarded to a Texas firm will be reopened in the second such move by the Dukakis administration this week.

Human Services Secretary Gerald Stevens said Thursday that a \$19.5 million Medicaid computer contract would be suspended immediately and the bidding process reopened. The contract was to have gone to Blue Cross Blue Shield, working in conjunction with

Electronic Data Systems of Dallas.

A \$23 million contract to computerize state budgetary and personnel systems, also scheduled to go to Electronic Data Systems, was canceled on Monday after the attorney general reported that circumstances surrounding the award of the contract created the "appearance of improper influence."

Two members of the selection committee on that contract were employees of Sci-Tek, a small consulting firm in Wakefield, Mass. At the same time the committee picked Electronic Data Systems for the job, the Texas firm signed a joint venture agreement with Sci-Tek for a project in Memphis, Tenn.

A committee appointed to review the Medicaid contract found that one bidder, Pilgrim Health Applications, "was not afforded a fair and equitable review of their proposal."

"Had the process been fairly applied to them, they might have been one of the qualified bidders," Stevens said.

Although the review committee and Stevens found that mistakes were made in the selection process, the secretary maintained that the disqualification of Pilgrim was "based on a good faith interpretation of technical criteria by the original selection committee."

Pilgrim Health, a subsidiary of Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, Mass., said its bid on the Medicaid project was about \$5 million less than the Electronic Data Systems bid, but that they had been disqualified before the bids were even opened.

Stevens said a new selection board will be established to evaluate the proposals already submitted for bid.

The contract had been scheduled to be signed Aug. 1, but was halted by the administration when other bidders charged they had been discriminated against.

"We are deeply disappointed that the selection of a contractor for the processing associated with the Medicaid program has again been delayed," said Helene Johnston, vice president for public affairs of Massachusetts Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The contract is for a Medicaid management system which will change the way Medicaid bills are reviewed and paid. Stevens said it also will help identify abuse more readily.

Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley had criticized Pilgrim Health for its work for the Teachers Retirement Board.

An official of Arthur D. Little claimed Buckley was "laying down a smoke screen" and that most of the problems on the project were due to the state not fulfilling its end of the deal and supplying needed material.

The official told the review committee: "We feel we've been had."



GETS DEGREE — Vernon Roy Long, son of Mrs. Lavern Long and the late Omer Ray Long of Stanton, has received the Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine degree from Texas A&M University. Dr. Long graduated Cum Laude, with high honors, in the evening commencement held on Friday, August 5, in College Station, and has received his Texas license to practice veterinary medicine. Dr. Long is joining a practice in San Antonio on August 15.

Gayless code moves along

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — By a 4-3 vote the Austin city council tentatively approved Thursday a fair housing ordinance that protects students and the physically handicapped but not homosexuals.

A final vote is expected in about two weeks.

The ordinance approved was a compromise offered by Mayor Carol McClellan in place of one recommended by the city Human Relations Commission which would have banned discrimination in housing on the basis of "sexual preference."

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

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9:45 Church School
10:50 Worship
5:00 Youth Meetings



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Stamps
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Thurs.
9:30-9:00



Before that first school bell rings there are many preparations to be made to assure that youngsters start off on the right foot. Safeway offers you one stop shopping for all your back-to-school needs. Choose from our wide selection of school supplies and health and beauty aids. You'll be pleased to find everything you need at one convenient location... Just Down the Street at Safeway!

Filler Paper 77¢
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Bic Pens Medium Point (Save 21¢) Special!
FOR 29¢

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Theme Book 3 Subject Spiral Bound (Save 30¢) Special! Each 69¢

Writing Tablets Son of Big Chief (Save 30¢) Special! Each 49¢

Toothbrushes Tok. Safeway Big Buy! Each 4 For \$1

Crayola Crayons (Save 24¢) 16-Cl. Special Box 29¢

Multi Vitamins 99¢
Safeway Chewable 100-Cl. Bottle
(Save 50¢) Special!

Vitamin 'C' Safeway Chewable 250 MG (Save 40¢) Special! 100-Cl. Bottle \$1.19

Glue All or School Glue, Elmer's (Save 30¢) Special! 4-oz. Bottle 39¢

White Paste Elmer's (Save 14¢) Special! 5-oz. Jar 29¢

Magic Tape Scotch, 75 inch x 300 inch (Save 12¢) Special! Each 39¢

Papermate Pen Ball Point (Save 20¢) Special! Each 69¢

Flair Pen Hard Head (Save 30¢) Special! Each 49¢

Lead Pencils (Save 24¢) Special! 6-Cl. Pkg. 49¢

Toothbrushes Pepsodent Junior (Save 10¢) Special! Each 39¢

Toothbrushes Pepsodent Child (Save 12¢) Special! Each 33¢

Dress Socks Men's Safeway Stretch Size 10-13 (Save \$1.03) Special! 3-Pair Pkg. \$2.72

Nylon Joggers Shoes, Safeway Assorted Sizes. (Save \$2.00) Special! \$7.98 Pair

Athletic Shoes Safeway Assorted Sizes (Save \$2.00) Special! \$5.98 Pair

Panty Hose Safeway Sheer Perfect Fit (Save 33¢) Special! Pair 66¢

Girl's Socks Safeway Knee-Hi Stretch Size 9-11 Pattern of Color (Save 85¢) Special! 3-Pair Pkg. \$2.72

Knee-Hi Hosiery Safeway Sheer Tone (Save 60¢) Special! 2-Pair Pkg. 79¢

Boy's Socks Safeway Stretch Crew Size 9-11 (Save 72¢) Special! 3-Pair Pkg. \$2.25

Pencil Eraser Soft Pink Each 23¢

Plastic Ruler 12 inch & Metric Each 15¢

Husky Pencils Beginner 2-Cl. Pkg. 39¢

Writing Tablets Big Chief Each 49¢

Index Cards 3 inch x 5 inch 100-Cl. Pkg. 35¢

Memo Book Spiral Bound 3 inch x 5 inch Each 27¢

Const. Paper Assorted Colors 9 inch x 12 inch Pkg. 57¢

Scissors Mount End Each 53¢

Paper Clips 100-Cl. Card Each 55¢

Prices Effective Friday thru Wednesday, August 12 thru 17, in Big Spring. Safeway is Retail Queen! Only!

SAFEWAY

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Junior volunteers awarded for outstanding service

Members of the summer Junior Volunteer programs at Big Spring State Hospital were presented certificates of appreciation for their services at a luncheon held today for volunteers and their parents.

The meal was prepared and served by members of the Volunteer Services staff. Mrs. Jim Baum, coordinator of volunteer services, presented the certificates on behalf of the Volunteer Services Council and the staff of BSSH. In explaining the value of the program, Mrs. Baum said, "these volunteers bring the vibrancy and vitality of

youth to share while availing themselves of the opportunity to learn about the mental health field. It gives them a better understanding of those who are patients here."

Certificates were presented to Wylene Payte, Shawna Henry, Anne Thomas, Daniel Sundry, Carol Bailey, Yvonne Guerra, Jim Baum, Linda Daniel, Jeanne Hayes, Wiley

Madewell, and James Martin.

A total of 1,116 hours of service was donated by these young people who chose to share their summer by serving BSSH patients. Any volunteer giving over 100 hours will be eligible for a pin to be presented at the Volunteer Services Council Annual Awards Luncheon in January.



Bowers reunion held

Mrs. Eva J. Bowers and family gathered July 24 for a reunion at the home of her daughter, Ms. Anne Baldrige of Big Spring. Dinner was served to 50 members present.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Eva J. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wilburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stover and children, all from Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Massey, John Baldrige and children, and Debbie Moore, all from Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Fenton, Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Bowers and Linda, Waco.

Others included Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bowers and Candice, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. David Bowers and Billy, Kingsville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fenton and children, and Mr. and Mrs. David Fenton and children, all of Mesquite, and Dorothy Baldrige, Austin.

Those attending from Big Spring included Mr. and Mrs. John Massey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Buel Baldrige, Jr., James, Denise and Cheri Baldrige and Butch Elam.

Mix, match separates

Mixing and matching separates can create many new ensembles without spending a fortune. Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says,

Begin by selecting garments in classical styling with a common color theme and fabric types, she advised.

"A basic separates wardrobe for summer could start with a polyester-cotton seersucker blazer, plain pullover T-shirt, wrapped shirt, and vest. Add tucked-front straight-leg pants, Bermuda shorts, striped shirt and a hooded blouson sweatshirt jacket. For dressier occasions, choose a 'fun' sundress that can double as a jumper.

"Carefully select accessories to be worn with any combination. Colorful scarves tied around the neck or head add style. A necklace and bangle bracelets are a 'must.' Espadrilles and leg wrap sandals finish the wardrobe for a fashionable summer look," she said.

Lloyds celebrate anniversary Sunday

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The couple has resided in Big Spring for 31 years. Dr. Lloyd was the minister at the First Presbyterian Church here for 24 years, and has been retired the last seven years.

Hosting the event are the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. (Rebekah) Harrell Jr., Bean Station, Tenn.

Mrs. Lloyd, the former Irene Wilson, and Lloyd were married Aug. 31, 1927, in Navasota, Tex., by Dr. S.C. Guthrie.

Mrs. Lloyd is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Wilson of Sherman. She is a graduate of Sherman schools.

Dr. Lloyd is the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. J.F. Lloyd. Dr. Lloyd graduated from high school in Fort Stockton, and attended Austin Seminary in Austin, and the University of Texas at Austin.

The Lloyds have been active in community affairs. Dr. Lloyd has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce, was a YMCA board member, and served as president of the Lion's Club.

He is also a member of the Big Spring Pastors' Association, and is serving as chairman of the steering committee of the local Detox Center. He has also served as past moderator of the Synod of Texas of Presbyterian Churches.

Dr. Lloyd also serves as chaplain for the Big Spring Police Department, a position he has held for a number of years.

Mrs. Lloyd has long been active in the church.

The couple has two grandchildren, Mrs. Laura Harrell Hurst and Mrs. Gage Harrell Acuff, both of Bean Station, Tenn.

A son, R. Gage Lloyd II, died 14 years ago.

All family members and friends of the couple are invited to the reception. The couple requests no gifts.

Westbrook news

Golden Age Club notes anniversary with dinner

Members of the Westbrook Golden Age Club noted the organization's anniversary with a dinner Tuesday evening.

The Rev. Bob Manning, pastor of Westbrook First Baptist Church, gave the invocation. The Rev. Fred Witte Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Loraine, gave a prayer.

The Rev. Homer Salley, pastor of the Westbrook United Methodist Church, gave the history of the club.

Rev. Salley explained that the group was organized by the late Mrs. Margaret Powell Aug. 4, 1958. He added that the club colors are green and gold, and that the flower is the Ocotillo cactus.

A program entitled "Spanish and English Spoken Here," was

presented to members of the Baptist Women Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gerald Rollins presented the program, assisted by Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

Others participating in the program were Mrs. L.M. Dawson, Mrs. Floyd Rice, Mrs. Bob Manning and Mrs. Bessie Shaw.

During a business meeting, Mrs. Bob Manning was re-elected president for the coming year. Others serving are Mrs. Gerald Rollins, secretary-treasurer and program chairman; Mrs. Floyd Rice, prayer chairman; Mrs. Shaw, assistant; Mrs. Clemmer and Mrs. Dawson, mission in action; and Mrs. Manning, Bible Study.

Others elected were Mrs. Rice, Girls in Action director, assisted by Mrs. Donald Burnett and Mrs. Robert Chambers.

The Ruddick Park in Colorado City was the site of a picnic for members of the J.O.Y. Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church.

Descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. H.F. McCorkle held a reunion at the Westbrook school cafeteria Saturday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pond and family, Missoula, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Rodgers and family, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Van Winkle, and grandchildren, Iredell; Mrs. Ann McCorkle and family, Abilene; Mrs. Margret Oyler, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Oyler, Colorado City; and Mr. and Mrs. William Conaway and family, Westbrook.

T.A. Whiteside is a patient at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Board of California have been visiting his sister, Mrs. P.E. Clawson.

Mrs. Kay Morris was dismissed from Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City Monday.

Mrs. Pete Hines returned from a vacation in North Carolina and Tennessee. She accompanied her brother, Bill Joe Bird and family, of Roscoe.



Dear Abby

Should Bachelors Have Their 'Day'?

DEAR ABBY: We have a Mother's Day and a Father's Day, why not officially declare a day to honor bachelors? The great historian and philosopher, Will Durant, compiled a list of the ten men he rated as having the sharpest minds of all time. Among them were Plato, Isaac Newton, Voltaire, Immanuel Kant, Leonardo da Vinci and St. Thomas Aquinas, all of whom were bachelors!

Two of the world's greatest musicians were bachelors—Beethoven and Brahms. Oddly enough, the musician who was said to have been the greatest ladies' man of them all was Richard Wagner—a married man!

One finds outstanding bachelors in all trades and professions except politics.

Let's hear it for bachelors!

ED IN RICHMOND

DEAR ED: Why not? But two bachelors DID make it big in politics: James Buchanan, our 16th president, and Jerry Brown, California's governor.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a non-smoking guy going with a beautiful redhead whose breath smells like smoldering tires. This gal really turns me on, but her breath turns me off.

How do other guys handle this situation? Don't tell me to take up smoking so I won't notice her breath. I was a three-pack-a-day man until my brother developed lung cancer, and that cured me.

Answer soon. I want to marry this girl, but wonder how to handle this one major problem.

TIMID TIM

DEAR TIM: Try the direct approach. If that doesn't work, the ball is in your court again, and only you can decide if you want this beautiful redhead whose breath turns you off.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from STUMPED whose fiancée suddenly developed the fear of driving, so now she complains because she must do all the driving, which will limit her social life. Ha! What a wonderful helpmate she is. My condolences to the man who's stuck with her. I wonder what she would have done in my place.

Twenty-five years ago, my husband also "lost his nerve" about driving, and rather than see him risk his life every time he went out, I took over the driving for both of us.

Since he was a salesman and our living depended on his being "on the road" every day, need I tell you what that situation did to my life?

It not only wrecked my "social life," it changed my home routine. I sat in the car alone every day, Monday through Friday. I read hundreds of books, wrote hundreds of letters, and knitted scores of afghans. BUT today my husband is alive and well and his self-respect is undamaged because he was able to support his family.

I will always have the satisfaction of knowing that my promise, "Whether thou goest, I will go," was kept! THAT, my poor dear STUMPED, is what love is all about.

Why don't you get out of that man's life and let him find a woman who will share his troubles as well as his "social life."

HAPPY CHAUFFEUR

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.

Nurses honored

Commencement will be held honoring the 1977 graduating class of vocational nurses tonight at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Twenty graduating nurses will be presented their nursing pins by instructors Johnnie Amos and Ramona Harris. Dr. Bobby Wright, Dean of Occupational Education will present their certificates.

Those graduating after twelve months in the LVN program are Deborah Allen, Carol Bair, Bertha Chavez, Terri Droke, Opal Gaskins, Dora Garris, Leta Hodges, Janice Huff, Sandra Jure, Amber Jones, and Rhonda Kerby.

Others include Gladys Kirkland, Sandra Marshall, Olnee Menges, Julia Nobles, Delynda Reed, Susan Ryerson, Betty Schmidt, Loretta Walls, and Ethel Williams.

Birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger L. Lloyd announce the arrival of a daughter, Stacey D'Ann, born Aug. 9 in Naples, Italy at 2:30 p.m. She weighed 9 pounds and one ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lloyd, 1601 Wood, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parish, Coahoma.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Lloyd, Loop Rd., Big Spring.

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Shampoo & Set Regular \$4.50 NOW \$3.50

Permanents \$15

Bleaching frosting and tinting plus excellent mens' hair styling!

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LA PETITE BEAUTY SHOPPE

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

Praying Hands Frame With Serenity Prayer

A universal symbol of faith are the famous Albrecht Durer Praying Hands. This symbol along with the Inspiring Serenity Prayer are reproduced in sculptured 3-dimensional detail. They are set against a black background. The ornately scrolled frame has antique-gold highlights and measures 6 1/4" x 7 1/4". The frame has a removable easel back and can be used on wall or table as well. Each come in poly bag.

\$100

CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

END OF SUMMER & BACK TO SCHOOL SIDEWALK SALE

SAVINGS UP TO 50% & 60%

BOY'S: ★ Shirts ★ Shorts ★ T-Shirts ★ Jeans

GIRL'S: ★ Dresses ★ Pants ★ Blouses ★ Swimsuits ★

Also Junior Sizes

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CLOSEOUT! OVER 300 PAIR BIG BELLS LITTLE BELLS

Great for school in 16 ounce Denim

\$12

2000 S. Gregg Shop 10 to 6

Meet our Fashion Board! Today's Models:

Lellana Thomas Big Spring High

Patti Brackett Howard County Jr. College

Sportswear Silhouettes for Campus '77!

The blouson look in sportswear! For great styling, Garland's blouson jacket in polyester-rayon, \$32, plus mini-stripe cowl, \$13. Poly-rayon pants, \$18. Blouson sweater, \$17.

Register thru Aug. 13 for \$250 wardrobe of your choice. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

Campus Reflections '77

2000 S. Gregg...shop 10 to 6

UNFORGIVABLE caliber killer in New York Sam' slayer lives—slowly

Okie

SALEM, Ore. escapes from State - Penit McAlester will Arkansas to charges unless can further de tradition.

The Oregon Appeals uph tradition order Paul Ruiz, 27, Denton, 29, arrested in Po by FBI agents.

Ruiz and appealed on should have Miranda warn had a right to before they vified themselves

Lawyers St for Denton, ar Green, for Ru would have to before decidin ask the Ore Court to stay t pending a r Appeals Court

Court recor and Denton r escaped from prison June 23 themselves ve Van Denton

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FLORHAM (AP) — "F" thracite plees 1990s, that ren common at g "check the oil" The Exxon Engineering C Energy Re Developme nistratio signed an i jointly fi development produce liqu coal.

But today economical, V general mana coal liquid fic said Tuesday.

"If the pil built today, t liquids would l the cost of i oil," he said.

But Exxon ment energy certain that can be made feasible, a gasoline woul he said.

The oil ce research inc 1966, but due of develo agreement w ERDA to split \$240 million developme Epperly said.

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An outpost Sterling Co Inc., Oklah drill the No. mile west sterling Coun Jameson (S1 miles east of Location is the north an the west line Contract dep

Mexicans needlessly imported



UNFORGIVING—Sixteen-year-old Ricki Moskowitz, whose sister, Stacy was the 44 caliber killer's last victim, was unforgiving Thursday as she sat in her parent's home in New York after hearing of the arrest of David Kerkowitz as the suspected "Son of Sam" slayer. She said she wanted him to "be tortured for a long time — as long as he lives — slowly and painfully."

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Mexican labor was needlessly imported to help Presidio, Tex., farmers harvest crops this summer, according to the director of the Governor's Office on Migrant Affairs (GOMA). Rogelio Perez said Thursday a better coordination among migrant

agencies could have supplied all the labor needed to work the Presidio area farms. He estimated there are 475,000 migrant farm workers in Texas, which he said is the "largest supplier of migrants for the country."

President Carter recommended in June the importation of about 800 farm workers from Mexico to help in the Presidio harvest.

Perez blamed Presidio's Motivation Employment Training Association for not notifying other migrant service agencies of the need for farmworkers. "They didn't tell us," Perez said. "If we had known, we would have gotten the workers. There are a lot of unemployed in the lower valley."

Perez told a meeting of the GOMA coordinating council that four of 36 agencies that offer services to migrants in Texas are not members of GOMA. He called for a coordination of services. Migrant workers can find out where farm labor is needed by consulting the Texas Employment Commission, he said.

"But they don't go because there's too much red tape. Services now are fragmented. They have to go to so many different agencies to get everything they need. There is no umbrella to offer all services," he said. More and more farmers are switching to mechanized harvesting, decreasing the need for migrant labor, Perez said.

"There will always be migrants. But we need to give them an alternative. We need to provide educational services so they will have something else to turn to."

Today there is an 80 per cent school dropout rate among migrants."

Jerome Vacek of Corsicana's Community Services, Inc., said mechanization is driving many migrants from South Texas to other parts of the state for permanent jobs.

Mexican nationals with work permits are also found across the state, he said. "Pass workers are everywhere. People don't know how much work they do and how necessary they are."

"In the coastal rice producing communities they are working everywhere, but you never see them. You don't see them on main street. They work and disappear into their communities."

"In some lower valley communities they live in shacks in colonies with no running water or electricity. Dysentery is a big problem. They get their water from the canals," Vacek said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe told the council that GOMA is a catalyst for statewide efforts to serve migrants. Migrants can be "participating citizens in the economy of their state," Briscoe said.

Under one GOMA program, 300 migrant youths are housed in university dorms while their parents work. The young people are taught English, writing and other subjects when not performing community service work.

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'Butcher of Riga' mystery solved?

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — A mystery man's body lay unclaimed in an Asuncion police morgue today while West German officials tried to determine if he was alleged Nazi war criminal Eduard Roschmann.

If so, it would end a 30-year hunt for an elusive fugitive known as the "Butcher of Riga" who apparently stayed one step ahead of his trackers in South America in recent months.

The Nazi was accused of supervising the slaughter of 40,000 Jews and killing 50 of them himself as a concentration camp commander.

Paraguayan officials have refused to comment on the case. The West German embassy said one of its consultants was trying to make a positive identification of the body.

The first report that the dead man was Roschmann came Thursday from a local newspaper that said identity papers with a known Roschmann alias were found on the corpse.

Emilio Wolf, a local delicatessen owner who says he was imprisoned under Roschmann, has seen the body and says it is that of the former SS officer, who is believed to have fled to Argentina in 1948. Wolf said his parents and sister were executed at a Roschmann-run concentration camp.

But Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said in Vienna Thursday that he does not believe Roschmann is dead. He said the German was spotted in Bolivia only last month.

"I wonder who died for him," asked Wiesenthal, who heads the Jewish Documentation Center, an agency that keeps track of former Nazis.

The influential Paraguay newspaper ABC-Color said the 69-year-old Nazi died of a

heart attack in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon and his body was later removed to the morgue.

ABC-Color said papers on the body bore the name Federico Wegener, a Roschmann alias, and that the body was missing two toes on one foot and three on another, apparently from war wounds.

Roschmann allegedly ran an extermination camp near Riga, Latvia, between 1941 and 1943, and is wanted by a West German court for "premeditated murder and racial hatred crimes."

His notoriety made him one of the main characters in the novel "The Odessa File," Frederick Forsyth's best-seller about a secret organization that helped top Nazis escape Germany after World War II.

Okies fight extradition

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Two escapees from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester will be taken to Arkansas to face murder charges unless their lawyers can further delay their extradition.

The Oregon Court of Appeals upheld the extradition order Thursday for Paul Ruiz, 27, and Earl Van Denton, 29, who were arrested in Portland July 11 by FBI agents.

Ruiz and Denton had appealed on grounds they should have been given the Miranda warning that they had a right to remain silent before they verbally identified themselves to officers.

Lawyers Stuart Teicher, for Denton, and Douglas S. Green, for Ruiz, said they would have to talk to the men before deciding whether to ask the Oregon Supreme Court to stay the extradition pending a review of the Appeals Court decision.

Court records show Ruiz and Denton admitted they escaped from the Oklahoma prison June 23 and identified themselves verbally. Van Denton was serving a

life term for murder and Ruiz, a life sentence for robbery.

They were charged in Boonesville, Ark., with the shooting deaths of Town Marshal Marvin Richie of Magazine, Ark., and Opal James, an Army Corps of Engineers ranger.

They also are wanted in Louisiana for questioning in the disappearance of two fishermen and in Oklahoma in the death of a taxi driver.

A three-judge Appeals Court panel upheld the extradition order of Circuit Judge Robert E. Jones of Multnomah County following arguments by Green and Teicher, who represented the men on behalf of the Metropolitan Public Defender's Office in Portland. Ruiz and Denton were held in Rocky Butte jail in Portland.

The lawyers said there were no fingerprints, photographs or witnesses to prove Ruiz and Denton were actually the persons named in the arrest warrants.

The lawyers said Ruiz and Denton admitted their names to FBI agent Paul

Hudson and were asked to sign a Miranda card waiving their rights to remain silent. The men refused to sign.

The lawyers said the men should have been read the Miranda warning before they were asked to say who they were, and that the verbal identification served as evidence to incriminate them in the Arkansas crimes.

The arrest was based on a photograph which was not admitted as authentic evidence of identification.

The Appeals Court judges — Herbert M. Schwab, Jacob Tanzer and Lee Johnson — said they couldn't see how identifying the men could incriminate them and said identification is not an admission of guilt.

The lawyers said identification was part of the interrogation and that interrogation ceased after they refused to sign the cards.

The lawyers said there were no fingerprints, photographs or witnesses to prove Ruiz and Denton were actually the persons named in the arrest warrants.

The lawyers said Ruiz and Denton admitted their names to FBI agent Paul

Energy

It will be coal day when this happens

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. (AP) — "Fill it up, anthracite please." By the 1990s, that remark may be as common at gas stations as "check the oil?"

The Exxon Research and Engineering Co. and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration recently signed an agreement to jointly finance the development of a process to produce liquid fuels from coal.

But today that is not economical, W. R. Epperly, general manager of Exxon's coal liquidification program, said Tuesday.

"If the pilot plant were built today, the cost of the liquids would be greater than the cost of imported crude oil," he said.

But Exxon and government energy officials are certain that if the process can be made commercially feasible, a good quality gasoline would be produced, he said.

The oil company began research independently in 1966, but due to the high cost of development, an agreement was reached with ERDA to split the costs of the \$240 million research and development program, Epperly said.

Oil venture in Sterling

An outpost is scheduled in Sterling County. Amarex Inc., Oklahoma City, will drill the No. 6 Munn as a 1/4 mile west outpost to the sterling County portion of the Jameson (Strawn) field, 12 miles east of Sterling City. Location is 467 feet from the north and 871.7 feet from the west lines of 115-2-H&TC. Contract depth is 7,600 feet.

Exxon had spent about \$32 million on its own to formulate and develop the process, he said.

Most of the experimental work to convert coal to liquid fuel is taking place in Texas and Louisiana. The conceptual design work and studies on the commercial viability of the process is being done here, Epperly said.

"The engineering work is being done here for the design of a 250-ton per day pilot plant to be built at the Exxon refinery in Baytown, Tex.," he said.

The liquification of coal would not replace the direct use of coal for electrical power. But it could provide an additional source where liquids are needed, such as gasoline and low sulfur fuel oil, he said.

The agreement with the government runs through 1982. "If we're successful, we'll have enough information to design a commercial plant," he said.

In the liquification process, the coal is crushed and mixed with "slurry," or oil that is able to transfer hydrogen to the coal, converting it to liquid, he said.

From that, most of the sulfur and ash can be removed to make a clean fuel.

A wide range of coals from all sections of the nation can be used for this process, Epperly added.

The agreement with ERDA gives Exxon Research the title to all patents, but any royalty fees would be shared by all participants in the financing, including ERDA, he said.

"If the development is successful, this would give the nation another option for meeting its energy needs," Epperly said.

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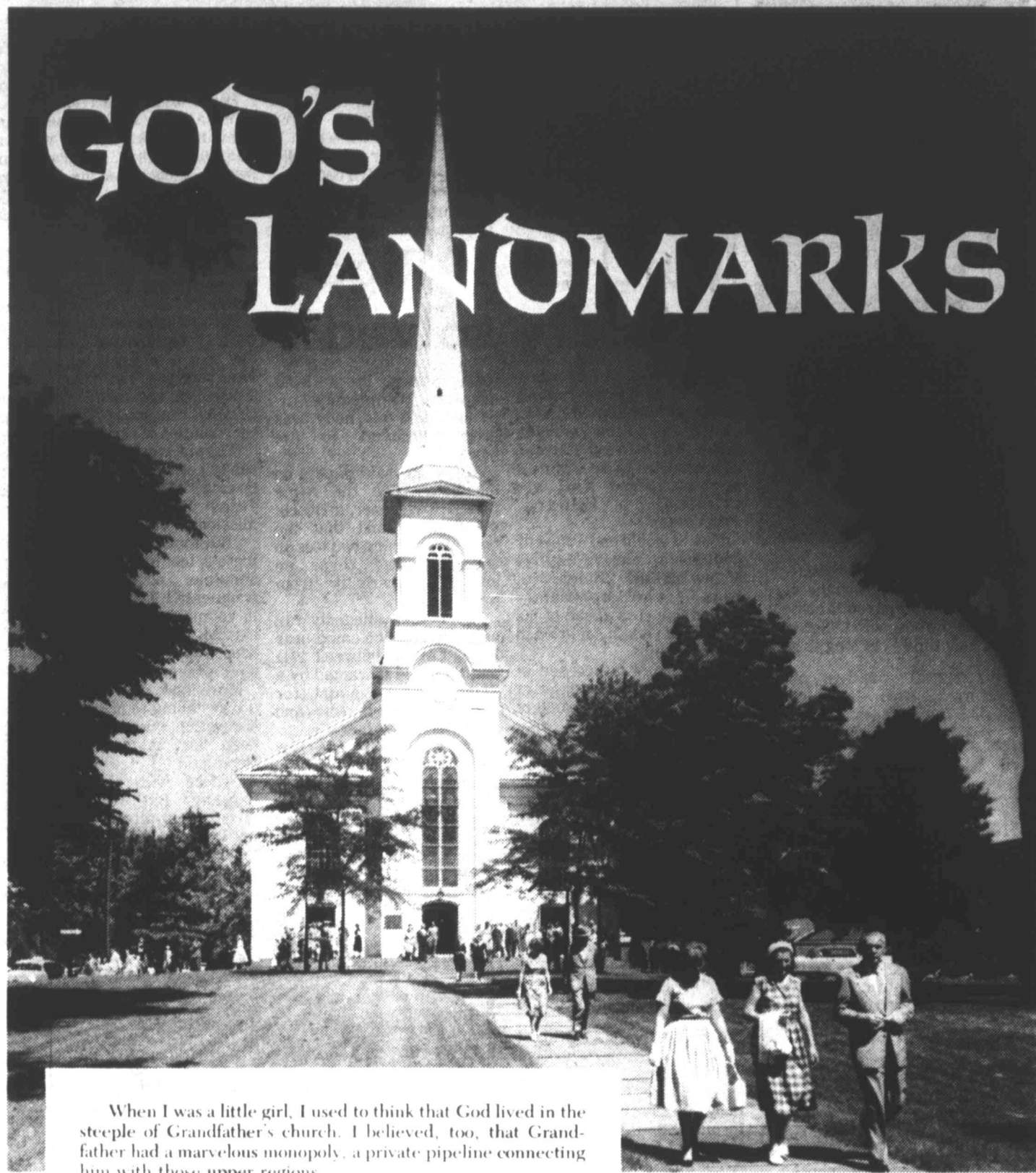
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GOD'S LANDMARKS

When I was a little girl, I used to think that God lived in the steeple of Grandfather's church. I believed, too, that Grandfather had a marvelous monopoly, a private pipeline connecting him with those upper regions.

When I told him, Grandfather hugged me close and chuckled. "Child," he said, "You can't shut God up in a church or in one man's heart. He's everywhere — in whispering winds, the wild goose's call, in winter's purple clouds and scarlet leaves of fall. Wherever you see beauty — you see God."

Not long ago I went back to that little town and visited the church. It looked just the same. The white spire gleamed in the sun, piercing the blue summer sky. Wide doors stood open and inviting, and a gentle breeze wafted faint strains of an anthem to me. I remembered Grandfather's words, and a prayer of thanks rose in my heart for his church. Silently I prayed too for all the landmarks of God — His churches that spread across this land, symbols of His might and glory.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
II Corinthians 12:1-10	Titus 3:1-15	Hebrews 10:19-39
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Hebrews 11:1-16	Hebrews 11:17-40	James 1:1-27

Saturday
James
2:1-26



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- College Baptist Church
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- First Baptist Church
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- Grace Baptist Church
2000 FM 700 West
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- Midway Baptist Church
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- Church of Christ
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Cedar Ridge — 2110 Birdwell
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Anderson and Green
- Church of Christ
7th and Abram
- Church of Christ
11th and Birdwell
- Church of Christ
2301 Carl Street
- Church of Christ
1000 N.W. 3rd
- College Park Church of God
603 Tulane
- Highland Church of God
1110 E. 6th
- Church of God in Christ
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1411 Dixie
- Colored Sanctified Church
900 N.W. 1st
- Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
1803 Wasson Road
- Church of The Nazarene
1400 Lancaster
- Evangel Temple Assembly of God
2205 Goliad
- First Assembly of God
310 W. 4th
- Latin American Assembly of God
601 N. Runnels
- Templo Belen Assembly of God
105 Lockhart
- Jesus Name Pentecostal Church
404 Young
- First Christian Church
911 Goliad
- First Church of God
2009 Main
- Baker Chapel A.M.E. Church
911 N. Lancaster
- First Methodist Church
400 Scurry
- North Birdwell Methodist
North Birdwell Lane and Williams
- Northside Methodist Church
507 N.E. 6th
- Wesley United Methodist
1206 Owens
- First Presbyterian Church
701 Runnels
- St. Paul's Presbyterian Church
1008 Birdwell
- First United Pentecostal Church
1010 West 4th St.

- Kingdom Halls, Jehovah's Witnesses
500 Donley
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church
508 N. Aylford
- St. Thomas Catholic Church
605 N. Main
- Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic
Church
1009 Hearn
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church
1005 Goliad
- St. Paul Lutheran Church
810 Scurry
- Seventh Day Adventist
1111 Runnels
- Sunshine Mission
207 San Jacinto
- Christian Church of Big Spring
2100 Goliad
- The Salvation Army
600 W. 4th
- Adventist Church
1111 Runnels
- WAFB Chapel
All Faiths
- Mount Joy Baptist Church
Knott, Texas
- Community Holiness Church,
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- Salon del Reino, Jehovah's Witness
1001 N. Runnels
- Church of Christ
Ackerly
- First Missionary Baptist Mission (ABA)
12th & Runnels

- Bethel Assemble of God
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Prairie host

The Rev. Joe pastor of Northside Church in Lovings and former pastor of Emmanuel Baptist in Lubbock, will evangelist for services Aug. 14-21 at View Baptist Church. Services will be James Kinman, director of East 4 Church, will be singer and will special music revival. Kinman established music

New pastor is installed to Hope C

The Rev. Tom installed as pastor Lutheran Church dedication ceremony Paul Lutheran C now serving as Arkansas.

The Rev. Hadley Lutheran Church Batesville, Ark. T is a recently-session congregation Mid-South District Lutheran Church, Synod.

The Rev. Erha Mountain Home, A service and gave installation sermon. He was assisted by Rev. Roy W. Bing liturgist and officiated from Woldenburg organist was Mrs. of Batesville.

A special guest Rev. Norman G who is the secretary of the is from Memphis.

At the pre held in the Episcopal until such time Lutheran has its ing.

Confession challenge

GLORIETA, Challenges on far and relations issued to mini week-long series during the Bible Conference at Baptist Conference. The sessions, with various as affect the ministries of led by Bob Dale, career guidance church a department, Baptist Sunday Board. Areas cover the week include financial planning, enrichment, physical and emotional support built devotional development.

"A family's checkbook tip-off priorities are," He explained minister's family great a need for planning and budgeting does any other fall Dale challenge participants to fulfill their responsibilities at home as well as the church. "Christ must first be leas homes," he said minister doesn't his home, his occupation as family."

In outlining for ministers, them as being Christ, a responsible good parent, a church leader citizen and a leader and a hobbies and interests.

Physical fitness another aspect during the session is an emphasis on pastors to fall planned Dale. need to learn how well as pray."

Participants different factors physical fitness included diet, exercise schedules and also looked

Prairie View hosts revival

The Rev. Joe Serratt, pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Lovington, N.M., and former pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lubbock, will serve as evangelist for revival services Aug. 14-21 at Prairie View Baptist Church.

Services will be at 8 p.m. James Kinman, music director of East 4th Baptist Church, will be the guest singer and will present special music during the revival. Kinman is an established music director.

The Rev. Serratt is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and has pastored churches for almost 30 years in Texas and New Mexico.

Rev. Serratt spent eight years in evangelism, living in Lubbock, and has held about 100 revivals, in Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and California.

At this time Rev. Serratt is pastor of Northside Baptist Church in Lovington, N.M. He and his wife, Bobby, have five children.



REV. JOE SERRATT

New pastor is installed to Hope Church

The Rev. Tom Hadley, installed as pastor of Hope Lutheran Church after ordination ceremonies in St. Paul Lutheran Church, is now serving as pastor in Arkansas.

The Rev. Hadley is at Hope Lutheran Church in Batesville, Ark. The church is a recently-organized session congregation in the Mid-South District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The Rev. Erhard Roth, Mountain Home, Ark. led the service and gave the installation sermon.

He was assisted by the Rev. Roy W. Bingenheimer, liturgist and officiant. He is from Woldenburg, Ark. The organist was Mrs. Pat Hess of Batesville.

A special guest was the Rev. Norman Grotebusche, who is the executive secretary of the district. He is from Memphis, Tenn.

At the present in Batesville, services are to be held in the Episcopal Church until such time as Hope Lutheran has its own building.

A reception was held at the church there after the installation. There also was a reception honoring the new pastor and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadley, after his ordination here. His parents also attended the installation services in Arkansas.

Police image eyed by church

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sgt. Jim Higgins, a 29-year veteran of the San Francisco Police Department, expresses despair at the "macho image" of insensitive, hard-drinking, boisterous policemen.

"A man can get a heart of stone doing police work and his love for others shrivels up and drifts away," said Higgins.

The burly sergeant is deeply involved in a small but growing group of law enforcement agents who have formed the Fellowship of Christian Peace Officers. Twenty-five officers belong to the San Francisco chapter with other units in Oakland, Los Angeles and other cities.

Sgt. Art Brandwood, president of the fellowship's 10-member Oakland chapter, said trying to spread the gospel among policemen is a difficult challenge.

He said many officers look on Christianity as "a weakness, a crutch that's alright for women, children and old people — but not for the rugged, he-man type of guy."

However, Brandwood said "God is dealing with that attitude" through the example of others in police ranks who are respected for physical prowess and proven ability as cops "and who still love and serve Christ."

Libraries offer possibilities

GLORIETA, N.M. — While some few people still associate the idea of a church library with eight, dusty, paperback volumes lying in the corner of a church secretary's office, the media center at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center shows church workers that their libraries can be more than this.

"We are trying to enlarge the concept of library ministry through our media center," explained James Rose, consultant with the church library department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board and director of Glorieta's media center.

Sandra Braun assumes job at local church

Mrs. Garland (Sandra) Braun will begin work August 15 as the Educational Assistant and will direct the education program of First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Braun is married to Garland Braun, coach and teacher at Big Spring High School. They have three boys: Rusty 17, Garrett 13, and Hayden 10. They live at 2805 Carol.

Mrs. Braun is well qualified by training and experience for the post. She received her formal education at Texas University, where she majored in Business Education. She also took training at Victoria Jr. College, Victoria, Texas. In addition she has attended an assortment of seminars and Lab Schools designed to train educational workers in the church.

While living in Big Spring previously she was on the staff of the church as director of Children's Ministries for two years while Dr. Leo Gee was pastor.

They moved to Alamogordo, New Mexico in 1972 and she served on the staff of Grace United Methodist Church as director of youth ministries under Dr. Don Forsman. She was also on the staff of the Lab School at Sacramento Methodist Camp.

During her previous stay in Big Spring, Sandra was active in PTA, serving as president of the Kentwood PTA two years and president of the City Council for one year. She has also been active in Beta Sigma Phi, serving as chairman of various committees and offices.

She worked with the Boy Scouts as den mother and was den leader coach, involved in recruiting and training den mothers. She also taught a leadership course in Cub Scouting for the district.

Other areas of service include the March of Dimes, District Director for Mother's March one year, and served as area director for Cancer Crusade and Neighborhood Chairman for Multiple Sclerosis.

Her youngest, Hayden, was born blind, so Sandra learned Braille while in New Mexico and is currently learning the abacus.

Of her new position, Sandra says: "I am looking forward to serving as educational director of the church here and accept it as a real challenge. I am anxious to renew old friendships and to get acquainted with all of the new church families that have come while we were gone."

Church of God sponsors program

Praising God through music is a vital part of the ministry at the First Church of God, 2009 Main. Every Sunday morning at 8 a.m., KBYG radio is now playing "contemporary" Christian music.

Cliff Donaldson, youth and music minister at the First Church of God is in charge of this program which features such groups as Love Song, 2nd Chapter of Acts, Bill Gather, and other well-known talent.

One purpose of this program is to introduce Big Spring and the surrounding area to some of the music which is current and to some of the newer Christian

Groups which First Church of God hopes to bring to Big Spring for concerts in the future.

The public is invited to listen to the program, "Hear the Good News."

Protestants add more missionaries

MONROVIA — The number of U.S. Protestant missionaries busy in overseas nations is increasing, following a slump in the 1970s, says Ed Dayton, director of research for World Vision International here.

The current missionary force stands at 37,000, an increase of 8 per cent above 34,000 counted in 1970, according to the Mission Handbook compiled by the research division of World Vision International. The 1970 decline was the nation's first since the depression years of the 1930s.

The World Division volume shows there are now 620 Protestant mission agencies working in 182 countries, and indicates a rising trend toward greater use of young people on short-term assignments. About one-fourth of them go on to become career missionaries, says Mr. Dayton.

Lutherans claim troubles ended

DENVER, Colo. — "We are over it. We are going to enter into a new era. We'll be lifting up our voices in praise to the Lord."

With this statement, Dr. J.A.O. Preus summed up the convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and its relation to the troubles which have been highlights of synodical meetings for the past eight years.

Dr. Preus, president of the LCMS was reporting to the 60th annual convention of the International Lutheran Laymen's League, an auxiliary organization of the synod.

"It is always a pleasure and a joy to be at the Int'l LLL convention," the synodical president told some 1,500 delegates and guests. "As president, I can and do make assignments for many meetings, but I have never assigned this one to anyone else."

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Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Youth Meeting	5:00 P.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Study	6:00 P.M.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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Nursery provided.

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place & Birdwell Lane

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio	8:30 a.m.

EUGENE CARDINAL, MINISTER

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES

SUNDAY

Bible Class	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG	7:45-8:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
Lloyd K. Morris, Minister

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)

A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE

Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Pastor, Guy White
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Missions Director — John D. King

THINK ON THIS: Christianity is like a bicycle — when it stops it falls.

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Sunday	9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	9:30 a.m.

263-4382 FM 700 & 11th Place 263-3168

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens

August E. Aamodt, Pastor

9:45 A.M. Church School

10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

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Sunday Evening Services
N.Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
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Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:45 P.M.

Conference issue special challenges to ministers

GLORIETA, N.M. — Challenges on family, health and relationships were issued to ministers in a week-long series of sessions during the Bible-Preaching Conference at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center.

The sessions, which dealt with various aspects which affect the lives and ministries of pastors, were led by Bob Dale, supervisor, career guidance section, church administration department, Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Areas covered during the week included family financial planning, family enrichment, physical fitness, mental and emotional stress, support building and devotional development.

"A family's calendar and checkbook tip-off what their priorities are," stated Dale. He explained that a minister's family has just as great a need for financial planning and budgeting as does any other family.

Dale challenged the participants to accept and fulfill their responsibilities at home as well as those in the church. "Church leaders must first be leaders in their homes," he said. "If a minister doesn't maintain his home, he may forfeit his occupation as well as his family."

In outlining top priorities for ministers, Dale listed them as being a person in Christ, a responsible mate, a good parent, a responsible church leader, a friend, citizen and community leader and a person with hobbies and outside interests.

Physical fitness was another aspect explored during the sessions. "Work-aholicism is an easy trap for pastors to fall into," explained Dale. "Ministers need to learn how to play as well as pray."

Participants discussed different factors concerning physical fitness. These included diet, exercise, work schedules and stress. They also looked at the im-

portance of physical fitness to a pastor's ministry.

"Hurry-up sickness" is one of the greatest pressures placed on a pastor, according to Dale. This sickness deals with the mental and emotional stress that come from the responsibilities pastors have to deal with. Dale explained some of the sources of this stress and steps for handling it.

Dale encouraged the ministers to build support systems of relatives, friends and co-workers to aid them in their work. He stated that even Jesus did not live in total isolation, but those 12 companions to support Him in His ministry.

In the final session of the week, participants discussed the importances of devotional development in their own lives. They explored why this development is necessary and it can be obtained.

THE WORD OF GOD

"From out of this Kingdom"

"Therefore just as the tares are gathered up and burned with fire, so shall it be at the end of the age.

The Son of Man will send forth His angels, and they will gather "OUT OF HIS KINGDOM" and stumbling blocks, and those who commit lawlessness, and will cast them into the furnace of fire; in that place there shall be weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Then the righteous will shine forth as the sun in the kingdom of their Father. He who has ears, let him hear. (Mat 13:40-43 NASB)

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Evangelistic Service	6:00 p.m.	Revival Time	7:35 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday	7:00 p.m.		

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4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

Jack H. Collier Pastor Birdwell Lane at 16th St. 267-7157

BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH

Radio Worship, KHEM, 1270 KC	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Study	5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service	7:30 p.m.

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Baptist Temple Church
William H. Hatler, Pastor

11th Place and Galled Big Spring, Texas

"A BIBLE CENTERED CHURCH WHERE SOMEONE CARES."

Ridin' fence

They call it Loraine

with Marj Carpenter

When the Texas and Pacific Railroad was extended from the railroad at Colorado City in 1880, it listed three stations in addition to Colorado out this way.

They were Loraine, Westbrook and Iatan. Westbrook, we have established, was probably named for a railroad surveyor Mrs. Glenn (Vi) Coon, one of Loraine's oldtimers, said that she understood that the stop called Loraine obtained its name from the daughter of one of the T&P Railroad officials.

Ray Preston over at the Preston Drygoods, who has lived in Loraine his entire 58 years, quipped, "There's one story that somebody on the train looked out and said 'No Rain' and they thought he said 'Lorraine.' But we all know that isn't true."

Mrs. Coon came when she was five months old in the early 1900s with her father and mother, the S.E. Browns. Brown came from Coleman and farmed four years and became president of First State Bank when it was established in 1908.

The bank and Preston Drygoods are two of the main buildings left in downtown Loraine which has



LORAINES BANK
... in middle of town

a lot of deserted buildings falling into disrepair.

But they have a comparatively new post office and some beautiful homes of native rock in the residential area. They have a lot of farm related businesses such as farm equipment, and other agri-businesses.

The first mayor was reported to be Dr. R.H. Henthorne, an early dentist. The town was incorporated in 1906 when a man named White sold town lots. Some of the early settlers who still have survivors living in the town are the M.E. Miller family, whose daughter Mrs. Jim Johnson is still there and an early doctor named Martin whose son still lives in Loraine.

Loraine's most prestigious citizen has been Congressman George Mahon and there are still some of the Mahons around Loraine.

Scouts will never forget San Jon's hospitality

MEMPHIS (AP) — A group of Boy Scouts who worked all year for a trip to the Grand Canyon have returned talking more about the people of San Jon, N.M., than about the glorious gulch.

"I couldn't begin to tell you all the things that little town did for us," Scoutmaster Randy Wilder said about how the townspeople transformed back luck into good.

The 21 boys left Memphis aboard a bus July 9 and were towed into San Jon two days later after the bus engine failed.

Their trip looked doomed until Sheriff Richard M. Flint and a group of residents took the entertainment of the stranded boys in hand.

"The sheriff's family cooked us a big Mexican dinner one night, another woman offered to prepare dinner, one older lady at the civic center showed the boys how to work with ceramics and the sheriff even took the boys out and showed them the desert area around the town," Wilder said.

On the scouts' last night in San Jon, the sheriff opened up the Volunteer Fire Department building and showed his home movies of hunting experiences and an old film of the moon walk he had gotten while serving in the Air Force.

"Sheriff Flint also opened up the swimming pool for the boys and let us take showers at the fire department."

While the town was entertaining the scouts, a

relative of the sheriff and two of his employees went to work on the bus.

"The mechanics worked late into the night to get the bus fixed and even made a special trip into Texas to pick up the new engine we needed," Wilder said.

"It cost \$750 to get the bus fixed. That's all. They charged us only what it cost them to fix it. The job was perfect."

Wilder said the 12-to-16-year-old boys were so taken with San Jon, they insisted on stopping there on the return trip.

"They got very indignant when it looked like we were going to pass through there too late at night to stop and they just wouldn't stand for that. They had bought gifts for the sheriff and the others who had helped and they wanted to thank them

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



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Key Stamps

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Green, beige or blue.



263-7331

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How to please is demonstrated

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is the name of the dinner theater production at the student union building at Howard College Thursday night and again tonight at 7:30 p.m.

How to succeed in pleasing an audience may be what the cast studied because they sure brought down the house in the opener before a good crowd Thursday.

The combination comedy and musical is extremely well-done for a summer theatre group in anybody's college. Ken Carney plays the main role of Finch with Marshann Hoyt ably playing Rosemary and they handle their vocal solos with real showmanship.

Four persons highlighted the comedy action with Jim Wiley as J.B. Biggley, the pretentious boss; Larry Shaw as Bratt, the pompous personnel manager; Kenneth West as Bud Frump, the complaining boss' nephew and Cathy Mays as Heady LaRue, the boss' sexy girlfriend collected lots of laughs. They handled the difficult comedy roles with real acting skill.

Not to be outdone, Mark Sheedy as Gatch, Laurie Choate as Smitty, Nadine Teague as Miss Jones and Ken Sprinkle as Mr.

Twimble played great back-up roles to keep the show moving at a smooth pace.

Even the supporting roles like Lynn Smith and Mariella Wise as two of the secretaries; Bob Carlile as Ovington and John Gordon as chairman of the board are handled well.

The minor roles of Debra Hanson, the coffee girl; and Debra-with Debbie Pierson as scrubwomen; Craig Atkins the television announcer and David Phillips, the policeman, were well played.

Sheedy and Mariella Wise double as stage manager and assistant director with Rusty Mitchell and Lee Gordon on lights, Mitchell handling the sound; Mary Ament the props and Joan Newton as house manager.

John Gordon is director and Ken Sprinkle, musical director. Harlan Thornton on the piano; Keith McGuire, bass guitar and trumpet and Steve Wilson, a great drummer, present the background music.

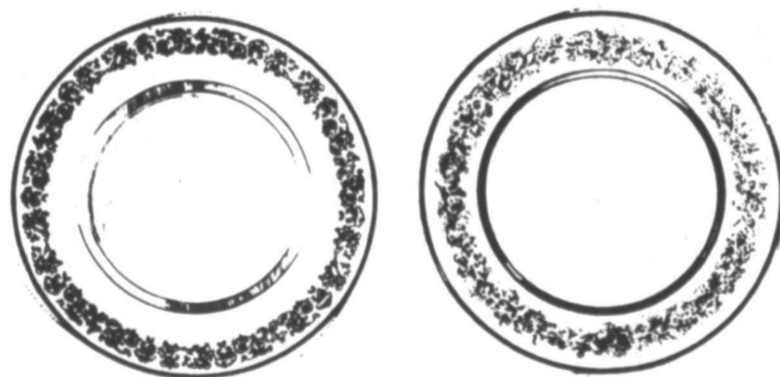
All of the musical selections are well-done, but "Grand Old Ivy" and "Coffee Break" went especially smoothly on opening night. "Been a Long Day," "Gotta Stop That Man" and "Paris Original" were close seconds.—MC

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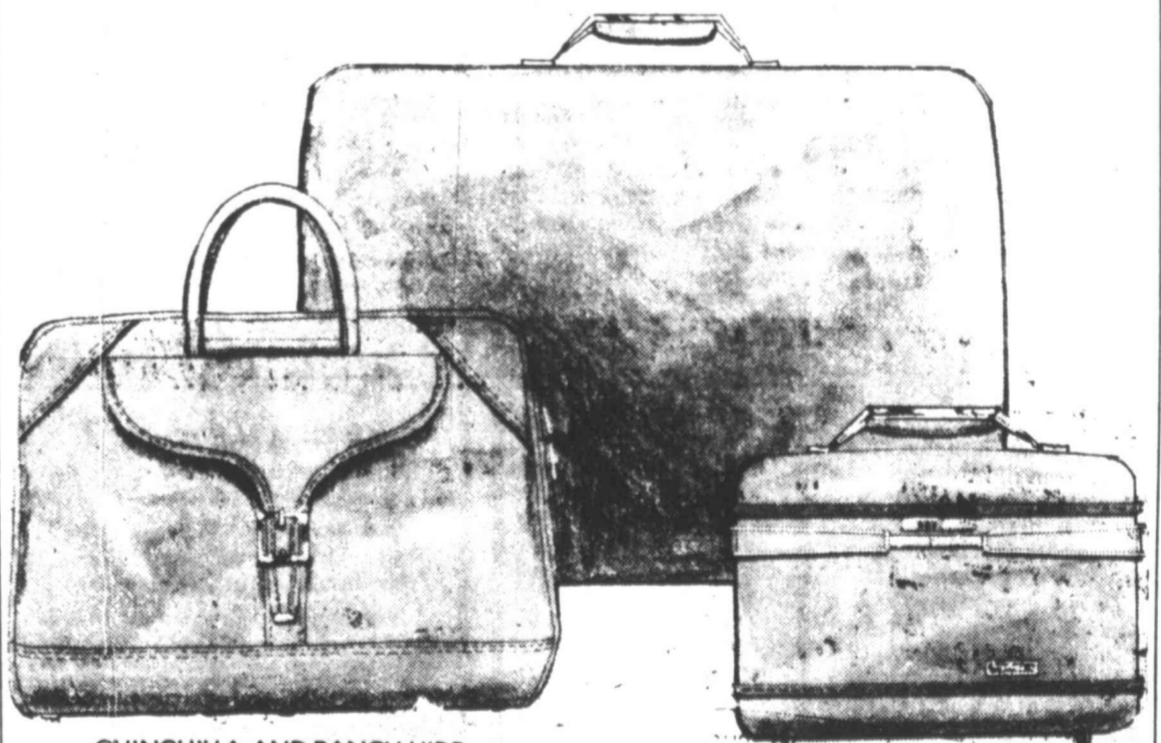
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7 Bread-Butter
4 Cup-Saucer

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4 Bread-Butter
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9:30-6:00

Friday & Saturday

Key Stamps



"A time to work on the foot a column." It's but it has been this week.

First of all category, that dinator Ron Mike Abreo in course, defense manager Levon

Second of all TENTION" cl Zellers announce athletes who w year should m Monday morn at 9 o'clock. M attend.

A reminder begin Monday work out in sh drills, review fundamentals, and begin cont 19.

An advertisi chose Muhamr the "Gino Gia that is reported For a price th

Ran

ARLINGTON — The Tex snapped their Jim Colborn j night with home runs suicide squeer traveled 15 feet Texas whipp

Brumk

dies a

EL PASO, Mike Brumbe head football Western Colle hospital here was 70.

Brumbeo posted a 46-24 years, winning Conference ch 1956. The team of three Su pearlances.

Texas We known as the Texas-El Paso Upon leavin ranks, Brumk athletic di assistant to th Texas Western He then went gas company with a trav recent years.

Brumbeo, guard, was c TCU champio team in 1929 a to the all-cor that year. H coaching car freshman team Survivors widow, Marj daughter in Co

SIMPLE LI is all grace of TV watc practice or training car

Thurm issues hairy ultimatum... selected shorts

NEWS ITEM: THURMAN MUNSON GROWS BEARD.
This has been interpreted as a defiance of George Steinbrenner, Yankee owner, by Thurman Munson, Yankee captain. Steinbrenner, known fondly as Patton by the pinstriped troops, has had in effect a no-beard rule and while some of the men aren't crazy about it, they have observed it—till now.

Why would Munson do such a thing? (EDITOR'S NOTE: He has since shaved it off.)
For two reasons. Because he is mad at Steinbrenner. Because he is mad at Reggie Jackson.

Munson feels Steinbrenner has not lived up to his word about various things regarding Munson's status on the team, and that therefore he, Munson, need not live up to his word about not growing a beard.

Munson also feels that Reggie Jackson gets a lot of ink by doing things unrelated to baseball, and if that's the way to attract attention, maybe a little beard-growing is just the thing.

Graig Nettles is on Munson's side in the Jackson thing. So is Don Gullett, Steinbrenner's "Jack Armstrong," who also is sprouting an un-Armstrongish beard. So are most of the Yankees.

Reggie would be a fool not to recognize the coolness among his teammates. That is why he has been so unhappy. That is why, I am sure, he recently asked a newspaperman:

"If I played only two years of a five-year contract, how much money could they take back?"

It seems fairly obvious that the Munson-Jackson relationship has been reduced to a him-or-me situation. One will go. Jackson's question about the contract is interesting. It could result in the biggest financial group

since Bob Woolf, the agent who puts an extra zero in his name and his players' contracts, got Derek Sanderson a million dollars for NOT playing hockey in Philadelphia.

NEWS ITEM: BENITEZ, ARGUELLO WIN BY KO'S.

It was a lively, old-fashioned fight night at Madison Square Garden, the type Teddy Brenner and Duke Stefano delight in assembling. Most of the 11,000 hardcore fans got there early, for the 8 p.m. prelim, not alone because they were the real fight crowd, but to get a look at Jerry Cooney, the latest in an interminable line of heavyweight white hopes. Cooney was going on first.



YOUNG IDEAS
By DICK YOUNG

It was just a four-rounder, and Cooney beat his man easily. He punched Matt Robinson particularly hard and often in the belly with a left hook, and knocked him down for the first time in Matt's 16 fight career, but could not put him away. And so the crowd boomed.

The crowd expects its white hopes to knock out everybody, and when that doesn't happen, they figure there's not too much hope, and they boo.

It was the first time Jerry Cooney had failed to knock out his man. It also was Jerry Cooney's fourth pro fight. He is 6-5, about to be 21 years old, and has been gaining

weight at the rate of three or four pounds a fight. He came in at 216 against Robinson, and considering his height figures to taper off a 225 or 230. He is of the new generation of super-heavyweights, or dreadnaughts.

Unfortunately, it develops that Jerry Cooney fractured his right thumb on the head of Matt Robinson in the second round and has the hand in a cast. Thus is the progress of the white hope set back for two or three months.

There really is no rush. Should Cooney reach serious contender status, chances are he will do his white-hoping against a champ other than Ali, probably Ken Norton, or Jimmy Young, or Larry Holmes.

Because of his size and his left-handed sock, I sort of like Cooney's future. There's just one thing about the dedication that gives me pause. When he removed his foul-proof belt in the dressing room, there on the left leg of his white jockey shorts, home-embroidered in red stitching, it said: "I love you champ."

NEWS ITEM: SADAHARU OH HITS NO. 742.

They are getting ready for a big thing, which is not really that big. In Tokyo maybe. The day Sadaharu Oh hits homer No. 756, there will be fireworks all over Japan, and news stories about him breaking Hank Aaron's record will circle the globe, but that will be a bit of an overplay. You don't break major league records in minor league ballparks.

Sadaharu Oh is a fine hitter, and can be proud of his achievement, but to accept it as a world's record, no matter how many homers he winds up with, would be to say that a kid who throws five no-hitters in Little League has broken the record held by Sandy Koufax and Nolan Ryan.

Tulsa, El Paso take over first

Danny Darwin pitched a six-hitter as Tulsa defeated Arkansas 2-0 to take over first place in the Texas League East Division Thursday night.

Darwin struck out four and raised his record to 10-4. Arkansas slipped one-half game behind the Drillers with the loss.

In other Texas League games, El Paso took over the West Division lead with a 10-0 triumph over San Antonio and Shreveport swept a doubleheader from Jackson 2-1 and 5-0. A scheduled game between Midland and Amarillo was postponed due to rain.

In the Shreveport-Jackson games, Chris Patton had a three-hitter in first game and Jim Sadowaki had a three-hitter in the second. Larry Littleton won the opener with a solo homer in the seventh inning. Littleton followed that performance with a two-run triple in second game.

El Paso's Dave Schuler had a no-hitter through seven innings against San Antonio until Tim Roche hit a single up the middle to end the streak. Schuler left the mound with a wrenched arm in the eighth. Carlos Perez came in for the save, and the two combined for a two-hitter.

In tonight's action, Midland is at Amarillo for a doubleheader, San Antonio visits El Paso, Shreveport hosts Jackson and Arkansas plays at Tulsa.

Honor code is very basic to golf, and it works too

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — In baseball, Cincinnati's Pete Rose will draw and quarter any foe who might try and obstruct his progress around the bases. Oakland's George Atkinson tries to decapitate anyone with the temerity to invade his football territory, as the Steelers' Lynn Swan can attest.

Guys in the National Hockey League have learned—the hard way—that it's not nice to try and do battle with the rambunctious headhunter, Dave Schultz. In the very polite and proper game of tennis, Ili Nastase will employ any ruse or any ugly tactic to disconcert an opponent.

These are not unique or isolated cases. They are cited merely as representative of the credo in big time professional sports, which is: "Grab the edge at any and all costs."
The exception to this rule

"The honor code is basic to the sport," says Joseph Day, former director of the U.S. Golf Association, ex-commissioner of the pro tour

and premier authority on the rules.
"It is bred into the game. A player must be responsible for his equipment and his

score. Eliminate that and you have no game at all. It's simple. Every man must police himself. When two men tee off—one going to the

left and the other to the right—you have trust each one to do what is right. You can't have a policeman following each one and

watching every shot." Golf's complete dependence on the integrity and fair play of its players was emphasized again this week

Pete's numbers piling

By the Associated Press
Pete Rose has been around baseball so long that his numbers are really beginning to pile up.

One of the important numbers is 35. That's his age. Another is 2,900. That's his base hit total.

"I proved that when you turn 35 and take care of your yourself, you can still play," the Cincinnati third baseman said Thursday night after his milestone hit helped the Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4.

Rose's 2,900th hit was a double in the fifth inning. Only 18 players in major league baseball history have

more hits than Cincinnati's switch-hitting infielder.
"The thing I'm proudest about is getting that number of hits in only 15 years," said Rose. "My next two years are awfully important. I'd like to break Stan Musial's record. But it would be no disgrace to finish second or third."

Musial is the top hit-maker on the career National League list with 3,630. The all-time major league leader is Ty Cobb, who collected 3,903 hits.
In other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 10-5; the Houston

Astros edged the San Francisco Giants 7-5; the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the New York Mets 9-1 and the San Diego Padres nipped the Atlanta Braves 2-1.

Rose's double eventually led to Cincinnati's winning run. He scored on a single by Joe Morgan to give the Reds a 5-1 lead and help Tom Seaver withstand a late Dodger assault.
"I made it exciting, didn't I?" said Seaver, who pitched a six-hitter, but gave up a run in the seventh and two more in the eighth. "I felt very strong throughout. I didn't get tired at all."

Two of the runs off the Cincinnati ace were solo homers, by Dave Lopes in the first and by Reggie Smith in the seventh. Of the Lopes homer, Seaver said: "I just made a bad pitch and Lopes hit it out. You have to take these things in stride."

Dan Driessen got the Reds started with a three-run homer in the first off Burt Hooton. Driessen's 14th homer of the year followed a two-out walk to Morgan and a single by George Foster.

Money is no big deal!

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — All-star guard Pete Maravich has signed a five-year, \$3-million contract with the New Orleans Jazz, but said the money was not that big a factor in his deciding to sign.

A source close to the negotiations confirmed that Maravich's annual salary is to be \$600,000-plus, which would probably make his the second-highest paycheck in the National Basketball Association. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar reportedly makes about \$650,000 a year, and the source said Maravich will not make quite that much.

Although Maravich still had a year to go on his \$370,000 contract with the Jazz, he said he would retire if his contract were not renegotiated.

"It wasn't all monetary," he said after huddling with team management to sign the contract at one end of a riverfront restaurant. "I spent a great part of my life in Louisiana. It's only natural for me to want to live in this town. I cannot see any other place that compares with New Orleans. It's one

heck of a town. That was the main part of it."
Another thing stressed by Maravich during last season was his desire to see the team trade for some front-line help. He said his one remaining goal in basketball was to win an NBA championship.

Wednesday, the Jazz signed Leonard "Truck" Robinson, a board-crashing free agent late of the Atlanta Hawks.
"The Jazz has never had a real big power forward, and he'll add a great deal more offensive strength and help on the boards," said Maravich.

"I still don't believe, myself, that we're in the category with Portland and Philadelphia, though."
After leading the nation in scoring as a college player at Louisiana State University, Maravich signed with the Atlanta Hawks for a reported \$1.9 million. At the time, it was the biggest sum ever paid a rookie. His bonus for signing was believed to be \$500,000, with his salary over the four years with Atlanta being \$335,000 a year.

Scorecard

Baseball
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	65	44	.596	—
Baltimore	65	47	.580	1 1/2
N York	62	49	.559	4
Cleveland	51	60	.459	15
Milwaukee	50	65	.435	18
Cleveland	48	62	.436	17 1/2
Toronto	37	71	.355	26 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	65	46	.586	—
Minneapolis	66	48	.579	1 1/2
K.C.	67	48	.584	2
Calif.	55	50	.520	7 1/2
Seattle	48	48	.500	14 1/2
Oakland	47	70	.375	23 1/2

Thursday's Games

Team	Score
California 7, Boston 3	
Minnesota 7, Toronto 3	
Baltimore 4, Seattle 3	
New York 3, Oakland 0	
Texas 8, Kansas City 3	
Cleveland 3, Chicago 1	

Friday's Games

Team	Score
California (Brett 10-8 and Kuhlau 0-0) at New York (Figueria 10-8 and Hunter 6-7), 7 (1), n	
Milwaukee (Sorenson 3-5 and Haas 8-7) at Cleveland (Eckersley 10-9 and Hood 1-0), 2 (1), n	
Kansas City (Pattin 4-2) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 9-9), (n)	
Oakland (Blue 12-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 12-10), (n)	
Seattle (Mitchell 0-3) at Boston (Wise 8-4), (n)	
Minnesota (Redfern 5-7) at Detroit (Arroyo 6-11), (n)	
Chicago (Barris 6-11) at Texas (Ellis 6-9), (n)	

Saturday's Games

Team	Score
California at Cleveland	
Kansas City at Toronto	
Oakland at Baltimore	
Minnesota at Detroit	
Chicago at Texas	

Sunday's Games

Team	Score
Oakland at Cleveland	
Kansas City at Toronto	
Minnesota at Detroit	
Oakland at Baltimore	
California at New York	
Seattle at Boston	
Chicago at Texas	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	67	44	.604	—
Chicago	64	47	.577	3
Pitts	63	49	.570	3 1/2
S Louis	63	51	.553	5 1/2
Montreal	52	62	.456	16 1/2
N York	47	64	.423	20

FOOTBALL
National Football League

Atlanta Falcons — Released Guy Roberts, linebacker.
Baltimore Colts — Signed Lyle Blackwood, defensive back. Cut Andy Reid, running back.
Detroit Lions — Obtained David Posey, kicker, on waivers from the San Francisco 49ers.
Houston Oilers — Obtained Jimmy Dean, defensive tackle, from the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed fee.
Los Angeles Rams — Signed Harold Jackson, wide receiver.
Oakland Raiders — Traded Merv Hubbard, running back, to the Detroit Lions for cash. Traded Horace Jones, defensive end, to the Seattle Seahawks for cash.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers — Placed Calvin Harper, offensive tackle, on injured reserve list.
San Diego Chargers — Obtained Gregg Butler, cornerback, from the Los Angeles Rams for an unannounced draft choice. Obtained Calvin Culiver, running back, on waivers from the Denver Broncos. Waived George Farmer, tight end.

Baseball
NEW YORK — Placed Don Gullett, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list retroactive to Aug. 6. Recalled Gilt Patterson, pitcher, from their Syracuse farm team in the International League.

League leaders
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (250 at bats) — Carew, Min., .383; Stock, Min., .339; Singleton, Bos., .326; Rice, Bos., .325; Remy, N.Y., .311.
RUNS — Carew, Min., 94; Bonds, Cal., 79; Bostock, Min., 79; Fisk, Bos., 77; Small, Min., 75.
RUNSBATTEDIN — Hise, Min., 87; Bonds, Cal., 86; Hobson, Bos., 79; Thompson, Det., 78; Munson, N.Y., 78.
HITS — Carew, Min., 166; Bostock, Min., 146; Rice, Bos., 143; LeFlore, Det., 137; Cooper, Min., 135.
DOUBLES — McRae, K.C., 34; ReJackson, N.Y., 31; Leonard, K.C., 28; Carew, Min., 28; Hise, Min., 28.
TRIPLES — Carew, Min., 14; Rice, Bos., 13; Bostock, Min., 10; Fuentes, Det., 9; Randolph, N.Y., 8; Brett, K.C., 9.
HOME RUNS — Rice, Bos., 29; Bonds, Cal., 29; Gosco, Bos., 27; Nettles, N.Y., 26; Hise, Min., 23.
STOLEN BASES — Park, K.C., 35; Remy, Cal., 31; LeFlore, Det., 27; Bonds, Cal., 25; Page, Oak., 25.
PITCHING (11 Decisions) — ToJohnson, Min., 13, 3.00, 2.57; Gullett, N.Y., 10.3, .769, 3.95; Rozema, Det., 12.4, .750, 2.70; Barrion, Cal., 11.4, .723, .400; Lytle, N.Y., 9.3, .727, 1.70; Birt, K.C., 8.5, .727, 4.50; Goitz, Min., 15.6, .714, 3.32; Wise, Bos., 8.4, .667, 4.25.
STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal., 364; Tamara, Cal., 171; Leonard, K.C., 155; Blyleven, Tex., 149; Eckersley, Cle., 140.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (250 at bats) — Parker, Pgh., .351; Stennett, Pgh., .342; Simmons, St. L., .327; Templeton, St. L., .325; Jefferies, Chi., .322.
RUNS — Foster, Cle., 89; Morgan, Cle., 87; Winfield, S.D., 85; Parker, Pgh., 83; Griffey, Cin., 81.
RUNSBATTEDIN — Foster, Cle., 109; Luzinski, Phi., 91; Cey, La., 90; Garvey, La., 88; Burroughs, Atl., 83; HITS — Parker, Pgh., 163; Templeton, St. L., 143; Stennett, Pgh., 140; Rose, Cin., 138; Goforth, Cin., 137; Griffey, Cin., 137.
DOUBLES — Parker, Pgh., 37; Cromlie, Atl., 34; JeMorales, Chi., 33; Griffey, Cin., 29; Rose, Cin., 29.

Transactions
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS — Signed Robert Smith, guard.
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ — Signed Pete Maravich, guard.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Released Larry Wilks, cornerback. Signed Skip Sharp, cornerback.

Little World Series is starting to pop

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Victor Toro Jr. slammed two home runs to lead Bayamon, Puerto Rico, to a 9-6 victory over Putty Hill, Md., in an opening round game in the Mickey Mantle World Series.
Angel Rodriguez added another home run for Bayamon in the tournament held for 15-16 year-old boys. Rob Gilland and Bill Rossi

had two hits each for the Maryland team.
In other opening round games, Dallas defeated Wichita, Kansas, 6-2, Auburn, Ind. defeated Mt. Clemet, Mich., 4-3 and Nashville blasted Montebello, Calif., 17-6.

Mike Trent drove in two runs with a single and pitcher Tim Reynolds gave up only five hits as Dallas defeated the Kansas team. But Reynolds had a torn home run for Wichita.

Terry Joseph and Lance Billings had two hits each for the Indiana team in the victory over Mt. Clemet. Nashville coasted to the easy victory over the California nine by taking advantage of seven errors by the Californians.

Chesley, a 6-foot-4, 220-pound linebacker from Washington, was given probation without verdict in court last month.
He will report with the rest of the team to Pitt's preseason training camp at West Liberty College in West Liberty, W. Va. next week.

Second change
PITTSBURGH (AP) — A University of Pittsburgh football player, arrested last spring on drug charges, has been reinstated to the team by Coach Jackie Sherrill.
Sherrill announced the decision Thursday after junior Al Chesley was put on court probation and cleared by the university's judicial board.

Why didn't it drop in! — A missed putt on the 15th green at Pebble Beach, Calif., during first round PGA play on Thursday brought this reaction from Tom Watson, playing with borrowed clubs when PGA officials ruled his clubs illegal. The switch in clubs didn't bother Watson, who shot a 68 — just one stroke behind first round leader Gene Littler.

Box scores
HOUSTON — SAN FRAN. —
Puni If 4 2 2 0 Maddox 3b 4 1 1 0
Coffey 2b 5 3 3 1 Rands 2b 4 0 0 0
Cedeno 1b 5 1 3 3 Thompson 1b 1 0 0 0
Wetson lf 4 1 0 0 Clark rf 5 0 1 0
JCruz rf 5 0 1 1 McCoy lf 5 1 2 0
Ferguson c 5 0 0 0 Evans c 3 0 0 0
Howe 2b 3 0 1 1 Whitfield cf 4 1 1 1
Lynn 3b 3 0 0 0 Foli ss 4 1 2 0
Lynn 3b 2 0 0 0 Alper c 2 1 2 0
Howard ph 1 0 0 0 Hallik p 2 0 1 0
Larson p 1 0 0 0 Sadek ph 0 0 0 0
Stribo p 0 0 0 0 Lavette ph 0 0 0 0
E 1 0 0 0
Thompson 1 0 0 0
Hyerlo p 0 0 0 0
Total 38 7 16 4 Total 38 5 8 4

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Wetson lf 4

LUBBOCK ANYONE??

If you are planning a move, let's get together and find you a home! Call our relocation director for information: Collect: Ed Gotcher

**Century 21,
Day & Mantooth
Realtors**
806 792-2128

BY OWNER 10 ACRES 3BD BRICK

Lots of trees. Excellent soil. Two water wells. Reduced below appraisal. Total price \$24,500. For more information call 263-1405

STEVE KNIGHT BUILT HOMES

Beau. 3 bd. 1 1/2 bath, handcrafted cabinets, custom designed, choice of floor plans. Ready for occupancy. Call collect Regal Realty, 473-4633 or write 300 N. Judge Ely, Abilene, Tex. 79601.

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FOR SALE: Five room stucco house and three room stucco in rear. Both completely furnished. \$8,000 cash. 504 Northwest 7th Street or call 267-7125.

THREE HOUSES ON large lot to rent. Call 267-6436 or come by 1014 East 21st.

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BY OWNER: Kentwood. Brick, three bedroom, two bath, den, 1720 square feet, below appraisal. 267-2832, 2602 Lynn.

D & C SALES MOBILE HOMES

NEW-USED-RECONDITIONED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS PARTS INSURANCE-MOVING-FINANCING FHA-VA-CONVENTIONAL 3910 W. Hwy. 90 267-5546

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IN SAN MARCOS

12x6 Chickadee in excellent condition. Perfect for student or couple. Ret. air, good price. 267-8818 or 267-8930

DISCOUNT Dewey Ray USED CARS

1977 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM, 2-door hardtop, Sport Coupe. Only 7,500 one owner miles. Jasmine yellow with white vinyl top, sport wheels, air and automatic. DISCOUNT PRICE \$4,950

1973 BUICK REGAL, power steering and brakes, air cond., automatic, AM 8-track, 36,000 miles, one owner, like new. DISCOUNT PRICE \$3,990

1975 DATSUN B-210 4-door sedan, light blue, one owner, only 21,000 miles, radio and heater, very clean. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,450

1977 STARCRAFT STARLETTE XL crank up camper, (used one time), just like new. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,500

1973 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY, 4-door, one owner with air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good tires. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,450

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, air, automatic, 4-cylinder, good work car. DISCOUNT PRICE \$825

1973 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, hardtop, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof, like new radial tires. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,921

1974 OLDS 88, 2 door sports coupe, local one owner, clean, with air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,547

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA - Four door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, good tires. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,797

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door sedan, power steering and brakes, radio, air. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,873

1975 VW TRANSPORTER BUS (9 passenger), automatic, 30,000 actual miles, AM radio radial tires, extra clean, one owner. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,445

1968 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON, automatic, power steering and brakes, a good old car, well cared for, one owner. DISCOUNT PRICE \$677

1973 DODGE CORONET - Four door, 218 V8, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, good rubber, local one owner. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,973

1974 FORD PINTO - Power steering, power brakes, standard transmission, vinyl bucket seats, green. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,447

1973 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE - Light blue, standard transmission, 27,000 miles, clean. DISCOUNT PRICE \$1,750

1973 PONTIAC CATALINA, Hardtop, 2 door, power and air, 8-track, low mileage, good rubber. DISCOUNT PRICE \$2,481

TONY GINETTI AT POLLARD CHEVROLET

1501 East 4th 267-7421

12x6 Town & Country Mobile Home.

3-bdrm. A-C included, good condition. \$5,995 B-2 Down Payment. Bill Charne Auto Sales 1300 E. 4th 263-6822

RENTALS

SOUTHEAST PART OF TOWN
3 bdrm, 1 bath w-carport unfurnished.
NEAR BASE
1 bd w-carport & storage. Partially furnished.
1 bd, w-carport & utility room w-bath & refrigerator.
All fenced yards-no pets, no bills paid.
263-7145 9:00-4:00
Deposit Required With Lease

Housing Assistance Payment Program

Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development. An Equal Opportunity Program.

MCDONALD RENTALS

Always clean & attractive. 267-7428
Unfurn. 2 & 3 bdrm. houses (Close to base) \$115-\$125
Furn. Duplex Apts: Lg 1 Bdrm. \$125
3 bdrm. Carport, garage. \$125-\$150
No bills paid-No pets.

Bedrooms B-1

FOR RENT: Furnished bedroom. Carpeted, good air conditioner. Prefer working gentlemen or lady. 411 Edwards. 267-5779.

Furnished Apts. B-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid. Shag carpet, electric appliances, refrigerated air. \$175 month. 263-4804 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Carpeted. \$110 month, all bills paid. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

ONE BEDROOM Duplex apartment. \$85, no bills paid. Handy to 11th Place shopping laundry. Deposit. Single or couple. 263-7617.

ONE BEDROOM Efficiency apartment. Furnished, shag carpet, refrigerated air, electric appliances. \$130 month, all bills paid. 263-4804 after 5:00.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom duplex. Furnished. For more information call 263-7769 or 263-7857.

NICELY FURNISHED One Bedroom

apartment for mature adults \$175 plus deposit. Call 263-7341 or 263-6944.

FOUR LARGE rooms, bath, nicely furnished apartment. Washer and dryer. Call 267-8908.

NICE THREE ROOM apartment - no bills paid - \$95. Also, efficiency apartment - bills paid. \$75. No children or pets. 263-0263.

BEAUTIFUL CLEAN Three room apartment. Prefer couple. No pets no children. Nice air conditioner. 267-7316.

SOUTHLAND APARTMENTS

Air Base Road, office hours 8:00-6:00 Monday-Friday, 9:30-12:00 Saturday. 263-7811.

Unfurnished Apts. B-4

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex apartment with dining room. \$110 month. Water and gas paid. Call 263-7477.

PARK VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Unfurnished
One bedroom \$177
Two bedroom \$206
Three bedroom \$225
Utilities Paid
12 month lease, \$100 deposit, lease from application.
1905 Wason Road
267-6421

Furnished Houses B-5

2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES
Washer, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.
FROM \$98
267-5548

LARGE TWO bedroom house or small furnished three room house. 1610 Johnson. Call 915-682-9524 before 3:00 p.m. or anytime Saturday-Sunday.

NICE ONE Bedroom furnished house. One bedroom furnished duplex. \$100, bills paid. 267-2655.

TWO BEDROOM - Water paid

Call 267-5661 or 263-3496 or inquire at Hughes Trading Post, 2001 West 2nd.

12x50 MOBILE HOME on private lot. Close to base. To mature couple. No children or pets. \$140 plus bills and deposit. 263-2341; 263-6944.

Unfurnished Houses B-6

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished, 703 Magnolia. No bills paid. Call 263-4804 after 5:00.

KENTWOOD THREE bedroom, two bath, unfurnished. \$235 month. 2719 Cindy Lane. 263-4514.

NICE ONE Bedroom house, Carport, no pets. Mature couple only. Call 267-7074.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Deposit and lease required. No bills and no pets. Call 263-6072.

Business Buildings B-9

LOUNGE FOR lease. For more information, call 267-5271.

Mobile Homes B-10

TWO BEDROOM Mobile home for rent. One child, no pets. Fenced yard. For more information, call 267-4610.

FOR RENT: 12x65 mobile home. Deposit required. Also, shaded trailer spaces by day, week or month. Encanted Winds Mobile Home Park, 4103 Connelly.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lodges C-1
STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Ron Swartz, W.M.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 999 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday, 8:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. John R. Gee, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

Recreational C-3

DOVE AND QUAIL Lease available. Call days - 267-5268; evenings - 263-6974.

Lost & Found C-4

STRAYED CALF. Hereford white face steer. Weighs about 150 pounds. Call 263-2595.

Personal C-5

FOR HELP WITH AN UNWANTED PREGNANCY. CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104

IF YOU Drink. It's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous' business. Call 267-9144, 263-4021.

Private Investigator C-8

BOS SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1329 Commercial - Criminal - Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3011 West Hwy. 90, 267-5346

BUSINESS OP. D

ESTABLISHED TV Service business in Odessa. Includes parts, inventory, test equipment, service manuals, furnishings, and delivery van. Priced to sell. 104 East 28th Street, Odessa, TX. 79701.

EXXON SERVICE station for sale. Fully equipped. Located Coahoma, right off I-20. Phone 394-4514; after 7:00 p.m., 263-2924.

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-621-8318.

EMPLOYMENT F

Help Wanted F-1
WAITRESSES AND Dishwasher wanted. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply in person. White's Kitchen Restaurant. No phone calls please. Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

WANTED LIVE IN maid between the ages of 45-55. Good salary. Call 267-8745 for information.

NEED EXPERIENCED Bartender. Also part-time waitress. Apply Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd, or call 263-6842 after 5:00.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY-no experience necessary. Must be over 18. 44 hour week. Two week paid vacation, 10 holidays, paid insurance, retirement, Major Supply Company. Openings in Sundown, Texas, Fortson, Texas. Write Box 416, Wichita Falls, Texas, 76309.

NOW HIRING Evening shift waitress. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Big Spring.

WANTED EXPERIENCED new car salesman. Five and a half days a week; every third Saturday off. Retirement benefits and one of the best pay scales in West Texas. West Chevrolet, 811 10th Street, Levelland.

NEED AFTER School help to work in pet grooming shop. Must like pets. Call 267-1371.

STORE DECORATING CONSULTANT

Position available in company owned store for aggressive career individual. Minimum of one year experience decorating is required. Formal training in interior design or equivalent work experience is highly available. Additional training is available. Salary, employee benefits and career advancement opportunities are excellent. Apply in person to: Joe F. Langford, Store Mgr. 263-7377 1608 Gregg Big Spring Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RN

7:00-3:00 shift. Apply in person PARKVIEW MANOR 901 Gollad An Equal Opportunity Employer

GINNER

Seasonal or year-round immediate employment FLOWER GROVE COOP GIN 915-353-4570

FINISH CARPENTERS

\$8.67 per hour. Long term School Project, Denver City, Texas. Call Mr. G.C. Blackwood 806-592-3628

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

Beautiful Spanish Oaks Ranch in the Abilene vicinity needs mature couple to cook and maintain lodge and grounds. Housing and food provided plus handsome salary. Please mail informal resume and or questions to: P.O. Box 2757 Abilene, Texas 79604

AUTOMOTIVE TITLE CLERK

With accounting experience. Local new car dealer. (Our employees have been notified about this ad.) Salary open and based on experience. Apply to Box 908 In care of the Big Spring Herald

SERVICE MANAGER

Trainee acceptable with previous management background and some automotive mechanical experience. Salary based on experience in management and educational background. Call Steve Ray at Dewey Ray "Big Spring's Quality Dealer" 1607 East 3rd Phone 263-7602

DELIVERY BOY

Needed immediately. Monday-Friday, 1:00 to 5:00. Local resident preferred. Phone 263-4420.

HELP WANTED to set up carnival rides at Fairgrounds. See Gene Leedi, Fairgrounds Box Office, Sunday, August 14th, after 9:00 a.m.

NEED NURSING Aides as relief nurses for lady in home. Call 267-8801 or 294-4889.

DAY & NIGHT HELP WANTED

Apply in person. Closed on Sundays. Circle J Drive In 1200 E. 4th

WAITRESS OR WAITER WANTED

Evening work. Full time position. Apply in person. WESTERN SIZZLER 206 Gregg

NEED FULL Time licensed vocational nurse

Above average salary. Above average benefits. Contact: Mrs. Charles Roof, Box Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City, Texas, 79128-2634.

DELIVERY AND SALES PERSON NEEDED

Must be willing to work approximately 50 hours per week. Commercial driver's license required. Salary depends on qualifications. See Mr. Collins 1600 East 4th We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

7-11 Stores

Midland, Texas
Need full time employees. Many good benefits with opportunity of rapid advancement.
Apply 7-11 Stores 1110 11th Place Big Spring, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLD'S GMC STARCRAFT
"Place of almost perfect Service" Same Owner - Same Location for 46 Years.
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

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Needed immediately. Monday-Friday, 1:00 to 5:00. Local resident preferred. Phone 263-4420.

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DELIVERY AND SALES PERSON NEEDED

Must be willing to work approximately 50 hours per week. Commercial driver's license required. Salary depends on qualifications. See Mr. Collins 1600 East 4th We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

7-11 Stores

Midland, Texas
Need full time employees. Many good benefits with opportunity of rapid advancement.
Apply 7-11 Stores 1110 11th Place Big Spring, Texas An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLD'S GMC STARCRAFT
"Place of almost perfect Service" Same Owner - Same Location for 46 Years.
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY AN OLD'S ALL 1977 OLD'S MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR 1978 MODELS A VERY NICE SELECTION OF TORONADOS - NINETY-EIGHTS AND THE NO. 1 SELLER-CUTLASS

BE SURE TO LOOK OVER THE GOOD SELECTION OF 1977 GMC PICKUPS

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLD'S GMC STARCRAFT
"Place of almost perfect Service" Same Owner - Same Location for 46 Years.
424 E. 3rd 263-7625

BOB BROCK FORD BIG USED CAR REDUCTION SALE!

Over \$125,000 Inventory—that must be sold immediately. Over 40 later model cars to choose from

These cars all carry "12 months or 12,000 mile warranty"

THIS IS THE SALE THAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING ON... SO DON'T DELAY... COME IN NOW - WHILE THE SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST!

QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN & SUBARU

2114 W. 3rd 263-7627

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV - This is truly a luxury car that is completely equipped with all accessories to make your driving a pleasure. Stk. No. 1147A. WAS \$9,985 OUR SALE PRICE \$8,995

1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBARON - 4-door. Loaded with all power and luxury accessories. Gold with tan vinyl roof and matching interior. Stk. No. 738A1. WAS \$2,495 OUR SALE PRICE \$1,995

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 - 4-door hardtop, solid white with white vinyl roof, loaded with all power and luxury accessories. Beautiful print cloth interior. Stk. No. 1359A. WAS \$5,195 OUR SALE PRICE \$4,495

1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - 2-door, brown metallic with full white vinyl roof, brown cloth interior, power windows-seats, cruise control, tilt wheel, brand new tires. Stk. No. 1208B. WAS \$5,195 OUR SALE PRICE \$4,495

1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR - 4-door. This car has a beautiful cool black exterior with matching interior. Completely loaded with all equipment. Only 26,000 actual miles and is immaculate inside and out. Stk. No. 1335A. WAS \$6,995 OUR SALE PRICE \$5,995

1974 MERCURY MONTEREY - 4-door, only 19,000 miles. Stk. No. 1579A. WAS \$3,595 OUR SALE PRICE \$3,195

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS - 4-door. Stk. No. 1468A. WAS \$2,995 OUR SALE PRICE \$2,495

1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 - 2-door. Stk. No. 1463A. WAS \$2,795 OUR SALE PRICE \$2,395

1975 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS - 4-door, beautiful chocolate brown metallic with tan vinyl roof, matching cloth interior, loaded with power windows-seats, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM tape. Stk. No. 2247P. WAS \$4,795 OUR SALE PRICE \$4,295

1975 FORD LTD - 4-door, bronze exterior with matching cloth interior. Automatic, power steering-brakes, air conditioning. Stk. No. 1241A. WAS \$3,995 OUR SALE PRICE \$3,395

1975 FORD GRAN TORINO - 4-door, white with tan vinyl roof, matching interior. Automatic, power steering-brakes, air. Stk. No. 1335A. WAS \$3,295 OUR SALE PRICE \$2,595

1975 FORD LTD - White with white vinyl roof. Stk. No. 1183A1. WAS \$3,695 OUR SALE PRICE \$3,295

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM. Stk. No. 1400A. WAS \$4,895 OUR SALE PRICE \$4,495

1975 FORD PINTO SEDAN - Air conditioned. Stk. No. 1307A. WAS \$2,695 OUR SALE PRICE \$1,895

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA - 4-door, metallic blue, good equipment. Stk. No. 1615A. WAS \$2,695 OUR SALE PRICE \$2,295

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE. Stk. No. 333C. WAS \$2,495 OUR SALE PRICE \$2,095

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4-door. Stk. No. 308A. WAS \$1,995 OUR SALE PRICE \$1,595.

1974 FORD LTD - 4-door. Stk. No. 1435A. WAS \$3,195 OUR SALE PRICE \$2,595

Our Entire Used Car Stock Is Priced Accordingly—to these prices!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little. Save a Lot!"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Farm School lunches fare changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fare of school lunches and breakfasts subsidized by the federal government will be different by the time the new school year begins, but the changes may not be that dramatic, Agriculture Department officials say.

Almost 26 million children eat the lunches nationwide. About 2.6 million eat the

breakfasts, mostly in urban areas.

Altogether, more than \$2.2 million worth of food is consumed through the programs.

Or, at least that much is bought and served.

About 5 per cent is wasted, according to years of government surveys and a new one last month by the General Accounting Office.

Another school-lunch report by the congressional watchdog agency, however, figures more closely in the plans for changing the program's requirements on what will and won't be served.

But a top official said that the report still offers more opinion than solid guidance on solutions.

It said that the USDA-

required "Type A Lunch" at the \$2.585 participating schools may be too much for the youngsters, perhaps leading to obesity and more certainly discouraging them from eating all they're served.

Five items are mandatory: milk, meat or a substitute with an equal amount of protein, two vegetables and bread.

Last year, USDA allowed high schools to permit students to choose three of the five and this coming year the five and this coming year elementary schools may be allowed to serve smaller portions.

In about two weeks, major changes will be announced, said Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who is in charge of food and consumer services at USDA.

She announced on Thursday a major change for 1978-79 in the school breakfast rules: no more "formulated" grain-fruit products, which is government longhand for doughnuts, cream-filled cakes, coffee cake, oatmeal bars, "Astro food" and peanut-butter crackers.

The change is subject to revision after public comments are received through Sept. 26.

It was ordered because "we believe that use of these products in school-breakfast program is not consistent with promoting good food habits in children and does not further nutrition education through a well-balanced diet of conventional foods," she said.

'Poor' proving hard to reach

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal authorities have launched a move to connect the rural poor with federal housing and development programs.

The Farmers Home Administration of the Agriculture Department and the Department of Housing and Urban Development announced their selections Thursday from applications by 30 states. Farmers Home is supplying \$40 million for the two-year project.

Lower-income families are proving hard to reach in administering the various programs in the country, USDA officials said.

Repairs to old houses, construction of new ones, "winterizing" of residences and water and sewer projects are the main loan and grant programs the two departments are seeking to expand, spokesmen said.

USDA and HUD regional and Washington offices will monitor the states' efforts.

Wheat flour dominating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wheat and wheat flour have dominated new Food for Peace long-term financing agreements in the last week, with about 50,000 metric tons more earmarked for Jordan, 36,000 tons for Jamaica and an additional 75,000 tons for Egypt.

The Jamaican agreement also includes about 73,000 tons of corn or sorghum and 700 tons of soybean or cottonseed oil. About 10,000 tons of soybean or cottonseed meal, the Afs added Monday to a four-month-old pact with Bangladesh, the Agriculture Department said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The City of Big Spring, Texas, will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1977-78 in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 4th and Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas, at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 23, 1977.

The proposed use of General Revenue Sharing Funds and a summary of the City's proposed budget for said fiscal year is as follows:

GENERAL FUND BUDGET ALLOCATION	
	1977-78 PROPOSED
11 City Council	\$29,971
12 Finance	46,381
13 Administration	45,949
15 Municipal Court	34,555
16 Tax	27,596
17 Data Processing	44,501
18 Printing	-
19 Detoxification Unit	58,859
20 Police	743,839
21 Fire	632,717
22 Juvenile	-
23 Industrial Growth & Development	23,000
24 STEP	55,948
25 Legal	19,402
30 Engineering	18,443
31 Traffic Signals & Electrical	41,125
32 Zoning & Inspection	11,828
34 Street	276,534
36 Street Lighting	90,000
37 Sanitation	265,944
38 General Maintenance	50,513
39 Sanitary Landfill	14,498
40 Traffic Safety	14,498
41 Code Enforcement	32,521
42 CETA	-
48 Pothole House	21,225
50 Parks & Recreation	100,742
51 Swimming Pool	12,059
52 Golf Course	62,221
53 City Hall Auditorium	30,438
54 Cemetery	42,586
55 Museum	5,000
56 Dora Roberts Community Center	15,511
57 Insurance	115,529
58 Tourism & Conventions	50,000
59 Personnel	27,573
60 Health	25,143
61 Special Services	21,000
62 Civil Defense	6,518
63 City County Juvenile	7,534
64 Warehouse Stores	32,518
65 Tax Appraisal	8,000
66 Rental & Maintenance	26,478
67 Airport	35,871
68	80,108
70 Garage	\$3,312,519

WATER AND SEWER FUND BUDGET ALLOCATION	
	1977-78 PROPOSED
82 Lakes	193,957
83 Water Treatment	178,223
84 Water Distribution	114,795
85 Water Meters	59,295
86 Water Utilities	36,209
87 CRMWD Purchases	853,467
88 Utilities Maintenance	26,402
89 Water Office	55,979
91 Sewer Collection	56,179
92 Sewer Treatment Plant	107,452
97 Insurance	79,478
98 Bond Requirements & Transfers	490,973
	\$2,023,019

CITY OF BIG SPRING PROPOSED USE OF REVENUE SHARING FUND	
PUBLIC SAFETY	
6 Police Vehicles	\$33,000
Fire Truck	\$69,896
Firehouse	-
Saw, Smoke Exhaust Fan	\$3,800
Radio for New Fire Truck	\$1,100
Operating Expense	\$74,675
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$11,000
Sanitation Truck	\$35,000
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	
Streets	\$100,000
RECREATION	\$100,000
Citywide Summer Recreation Program	\$3,500
New Vehicle	-
for Parks	\$5,000
Total	\$325,971

The proposed use for General Revenue Sharing Funds and the proposed budget for fiscal year 1977-78 are available for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, Room 105, City Hall, 4th and Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas.

THOMAS D. FERGUSON
City Secretary
August 12, 14, 15, 1977

Near-record corn crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, predicting a near-record corn crop this summer, says the harvest will help keep food prices low, but it will not be as high as last year's.

The department attributed the "relatively low food-price inflation" partially to its estimate of a corn crop of 6.09 billion bushels, its chief economist, Howard Hjort, said Thursday.

He and private forecasters say this year's corn crop, aided by rains during August, may eventually surpass last year's record 6.22 billion bushels.

Even if the harvest doesn't set a record, it will probably still be large enough to mean a supply of cheap and ample feed through the winter and

spring, Hjort said.

Cheap feed in turn means the flocks and herds destined for America's dinner table won't decline, keeping inflation in the food dollar to around 6 per cent, officials say.

But the huge crops also mean that net farm income is headed toward its lowest level in five years, Hjort added, although farm support payments will take up some of the slack.

The department also predicted a record 1.6 billion-bushel soybean crop and 13.5 million bales of new cotton, all based on Aug. 1 field conditions.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said damage from the continued severe drought forced it to cut the corn estimate 4 per cent from the 6.33 billion

bushels it forecast after July 1 field surveys. But grain crops in many states improved during the month.

The wheat crop was pegged at 2.04 billion bushels. With a 1.2 billion bushel surplus from last year, that's still far greater than demand.

All major crops are maturing ahead of normal, a reflection of the hot weather, the report said.

The board put its indicator of "all-crops production" at a record 24 per cent above the 1967 base year, compared with 22 per cent last season.

Oats at 758 million bushels, up 35 per cent from last year.

Sorghum at 725 million bushels, up slightly from last year.

Tobacco at less than 1.8 billion pounds, with flue-cured types down 23 per cent and burley off 7 per cent.

Sugarbeets at 24.3 million tons, down 17 per cent, and sugarcane at 27.4 million tons, down 5 per cent.

Rice at 100.6 million hundredweight, a decline of 14 per cent.

The oilseed crops of soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and flaxseed at 50 million metric tons, a 25 per cent increase.

The combined feedgrains at 193 million metric tons, twenths of one per cent above the 1976 record.

Hickory shuckworms attack pecan trees

The Hickory shuckworm, is an annual pest of pecans in many trees in Howard County, according to Bruce Griffith County Agent. This insect becomes active on pecan trees in the early spring. Light numbers of the shuckworm are present on trees during the spring and summer feeding on developing pecan nuts.

In late summer when the shells on developing nuts start to harden, shuckworm numbers increase on infested trees. Shuckworm larvae tunnel in the shucks in the fall. Feeding of the shuckworm larvae in the shucks results in slower maturity of the nuts.

Late maturity and failure of proper filling of the pecan kernel are due to cutting off of the food supply which enter the nut through its base. One of the favorite places for the larvae of the shuckworm to feed is in the area in the shuck at the base of the nut.

The adult shuckworm is a dark brown to greyish-black moth about 3/8 inch long, with a wingspan of a little over 1/2 inch. The larvae is white with a light brown head. It attains a length of 3/8 inch before pupating.

Chemical treatments for control of the shuckworm on pecans should begin in mid-August or as soon as shells on developing pecans start to

harden. Insecticides suggested for control of the shuckworm in commercial pecan orchards are: Guthion, EPN, Zolone or Torak.

For trees in the home landscape, Guthion is suggested for control of shuckworm infestations. Make 2 to 3 chemical treatments at 10 to 18 days intervals for effective shuckworm control.

Check the label on the insecticide container for information and restrictions on mixing and applying insecticides for shuckworm control on pecan trees. Thorough coverage of the trees with insecticide spray is essential for shuckworm control.

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 11 points to 53.33 cents a pound Thursday. In 18 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Midday prices were \$3.05 to \$4.30 a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. 54, 00, Dec. 54, 04 and Mar. 54, 08.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget of the Big Spring Independent School District for the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1977. The hearing will be at 5:15 p.m. Thursday, August 18, 1977, in the Board Room of the School District at 707 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas.

SIGNED:
Roy E. Watkins
President, Board of Trustees
August 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section at the Administration Building Conference Room at Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas, until 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, August 25, 1977 for Project No. 666-666. Install interior Lighting and Replace Flooring in Building 532 and 533; Air Filter System for Building 532; Big Spring State Hospital, Box 231, Big Spring, Texas. Plans and Specifications are available from the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Design and Construction Section, P.O. Box 12668, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711; 512-454-3761, upon receipt of deposit for \$25.00. Bids will be made in accordance with State procedures.

August 11, 12, 1977

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
SALE OF HALL RANCH
HOWARD AND GLASSCOCK
COUNTIES
Sealed bids will be received by The University of Texas System at 210 West 6th Street, Austin, Texas, until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, September 14, 1977, for the purchase of the Hall Ranch, located approximately 12 miles south of the City of Big Spring in Howard and Glasscock Counties, Texas. Separate bids on each of seven tracts ranging in size from 282.73 acres to 640 acres are requested.

Terms and conditions of this offering along with a more detailed description of the improvements will be furnished prospective bidders upon request. The property will be available for inspection between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on August 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, September 1, 6, 8, 12, and 13. Prospective bidders should meet University personnel at the Lomax sign on F.M. 818 during the times specified. Inspection of the land at other times is not permitted. Inquiries for additional information and bidding procedures should be directed to:

Tom E. Smith, Mortgage and Real Estate Officer, Office of Investments, Trust and Lands, The University of Texas System, 210 West 6th Street, Austin, Texas 78701, (512) 471-5781.

Aug. 11, 12, 14, 18, 19, 21, 25, 26, 28, 1977



SHADOW OF SAM IS LIFTED—Young people flock to the Elephas nightclub in Bayside in the Queens section of New York Thursday night. Right photo shows club early

Sunday June 26 after the gunman known as "Son of Sam" had wounded two young people in the area.

Gospel Meeting

WITH
BOB KISER



SAND SPRINGS CHURCH OF CHRIST

AUGUST 7-12
EVENING SERVICES 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 6 P.M.

Wednesday, August 31

The Big Spring Herald will produce a special magazine tabloid featuring football facts and forecasts for 1977. Some of the items it will contain include:

- Roundup of every team in the Big Spring area.

- Rosters, schedules and team pictures of Big Spring, Forsan, Sands, Coahoma, Colorado City, Stanton, Lamesa.

- Stories on the top players in this area for 1977.

- A feature on the 1953 Steer state final team.

- Statistics on 59 years of Steer football.

- Features on former area schoolboy greats who have made or will make the pros.



A complete guide to Big Spring area football for 1977

"Football 1977" is a guide that you will want to keep around during the entire fall season"

Ad deadline: Friday, Aug. 26

Ad rates: regular earned rate schedule

Extra copies of the tabloid will be available

Phone: 263-7331
Ask for:

Oliver Cofer,
advertising director

EAGLES LODGE
703 W. 3rd
Appearing Saturday, Aug. 13
BULLSHIRT
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Members and guests welcome

DEEP FRIED OCEAN CATFISH
• FRENCH FRIES
• TARTAR SAUCE
• COLE SLAW
\$2.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT INCLUDES SALAD BAR
WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food — Good Service"
Hwy. 87 and I-20.

RITZ THEATER STARTS TODAY
OPEN 12:45 RATED G

SOARING ADVENTURE
A DAZZLING NEW ANIMATED COMEDY-THRILLER
Technicolor®

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE RESCUERS
A DAZZLING NEW ANIMATED COMEDY-THRILLER
Technicolor®

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
A Tale of Two Critters
Technicolor®

R/70 THEATER STARTS TODAY
OPEN 1:15 RATED PG

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit...you could die laughing!

Murder by Death
LUCIFERA PICTURES... A RAY STARK Production... NEIL SIMONS 'MURDER BY DEATH'

JET DRIVE-IN TONIGHT & SATURDAY
OPEN 8:30 RATED G

A great new COMEDY SWITCH!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
Special Added Treat!
He's the KICKIEST!

That's Gus... the wondermule!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
GUS
TECHNICOLOR®

Witness recalls 'smear' threat

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The San Antonio chief of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says James Ashley threatened to "smear the organization" after he was suspended during an internal investigation nearly



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PICKING UP THE PIECES — Mrs. Grace Grether looks out here kitchen window at the charred remains of the buildings she owned on Brown Street in Dayton. The building was burned during the firemen's strike. She has been going over her records, trying to determine how much she lost when the two-story frame house burned, leaving her renters homeless and destroying the belongings she had stored there.

Canine case candor causes commotion

HOUSTON (AP) — A county criminal court jury was expected to deliberate today in the case of a man charged in the death of a black and white mongrel dog.

Lonny Lee Davis, 32, is accused of cruelty to animals in the June 1 death of the dog named Rip. During the two-day trial, Asst. Dist. Atty. Pat McKenna called Sherry Glenn, 12, owner of Rip, and several of Davis' neighbors who said Davis threw a chunk of concrete at the animal and then shot it with a pistol.

Davis testified he shot the dog because it was suffering. The state's case also included character witnesses who testified in behalf of the deceased.

"Rip was a small dog who never bothered me, a real mild tempered dog," one witness said.

There was even an attempt to have the jury view a photograph of the late animal but Judge Nick Barrera ruled that since the picture had been taken 11 months before the dog's death, it did not fairly represent the dog's size.

There also was an effort by Davis' attorney, J. W. Robinson, to have the charges dismissed, claiming the dog was "a trespasser" at the Davis home.

Fighting back tears, the dog's young owner told the jury that Rip followed her

everywhere from the time her parents got the dog as a puppy.

On the evening of June 1, witnesses testified, Rip was with other dogs near Davis' rabbit pen in his yard where Davis kept his own dog tied with a rope.

One neighbor testified he heard a dog yelping and went outside to investigate.

"I saw the dog scooting across the driveway," the witness said. "It went under a car. He reached down and scooted it out with his foot. The dog was lying on its back, feet up in the air, crying and whining."

"He reached into his pocket, pulled out a gun and shot it."

Davis and his wife, Tana Nye, described themselves as "animal lovers" and would not intentionally kill a dog.

They said the dog was attacking a rabbit in their pen and Davis' hurled a concrete chunk which clipped the animal behind the head.

"I thought he was dying. I got a pistol and shot him. He was suffering and hurt," Davis said.

He reached into his pocket, pulled out a gun and shot it."

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three years ago. C. L. Todd, who as vice president and general manager for Southwestern Bell in San Antonio was Ashley's immediate boss, said Ashley made the threat at the funeral in Dallas of T. O. Gravitt.

Gravitt committed suicide Oct. 17, 1974, in Dallas. At the time he was the top Texas official of Southwestern Bell.

Todd's testimony came Thursday in the state court trial of a \$29 million damage suit against the telephone company by Ashley and the Gravitt family.

The suit alleges Gravitt was driven to suicide and Ashley wrongfully fired from his \$55,000-a-year job as a result of an improper internal investigation by Southwestern Bell. The company denied this.

Todd quoted Ashley as saying at the funeral of Gravitt, "Chet (Todd), I'm sick of this whole mess. Get me a year's leave of absence and I'll disappear."

Todd said he considered this a demand for payment and said he would discuss it

with higher company officials. He said Gravitt had threatened to file suit against the company.

Todd said he warned Ashley that if he tried to smear Southwestern Bell that there were longtime employees who "might come after him."

The Gravitt family and Ashley contend the company probe was designed to remove the two executives because they were rebels trying to "reform" the company from within.

But Todd, who said he knew both Gravitt and Ashley well, said he never heard either man complain of any company practices.

"They were both 'company men,'" Todd said.

Todd said he relied heavily on Gravitt and Ashley to help him in rate-making cases after he came to San Antonio in 1973 because he lacked expertise in the field.

Gravitt had been in charge of Bell in San Antonio before being promoted to the Dallas job.

The damage suit contends Ashley and Gravitt rebelled against "deceptive" rate-making by the company, but Todd said Gravitt pushed him hard and guided him to obtain rate hikes.

Todd also described how he suspended Ashley from his job Oct. 9, 1974. Todd said he knew nothing of the company probe until he met with corporate officials from Southwestern Bell's headquarters in St. Louis on Oct. 9, 1974, at the San Antonio airport.

Todd said he was given a list by the officials describing how and why to fire Ashley, but State District Court Judge Peter

Michael Curry would not allow the list entered into evidence.

Bell lawyers objected to Curry's ruling and said they should be allowed to show why Ashley was fired.

Earlier Thursday, testifying as an adverse witness for the plaintiffs in the case, Todd said he had had "differences of opinion" with Gravitt, who was his boss.

Todd said the differences were not serious and both men remained friends until Gravitt's death.

The jury trial here began Monday and is expected to last several weeks.

SOMETHING NEW!
FRESH WATER
AMAZON RIVER
CATFISH DINNER
Friday and Saturday
From one of the world's few remaining Unpolluted Rivers
Dinner (for one) ... \$1.95
Second dinner ... \$1.00
We Also Feature Chinese Food And Pizzas EVERY DAY
KIMO'S PALACE
Across From Webb Runway
West Hwy. 80
12:00 to 10:00
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BRASS NAIL
Hwy. 87 So. Mon. thru. Fri. 1:00-1:30
Sat. 1:00-1:30
Phone 267-1684 Sun. Closed

SAMI JO is here through Aug. 13
Showtimes 10 p.m. & 12 p.m.
Entertainment Fee \$5.00 per person

Cinema College Park 263-1417
Features 7:05 & 9 p.m. Sat. Matinee 2 p.m. All Seats \$1.00

ROBBY BENSON IN **ONE ON ONE**
The story of a winner.
HELD OVER! 3rd and Final Week!

Johnny Cantrell And "Fascination"
Featuring: Gordon Myrick, Keith Teel, Susan Watson, Reva Piper
Finest in Country, Rock & Variety
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
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