

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

VOL. 50 NO. 65

BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977

2 SECTIONS 14 PAGES

PRICE 15c

'Son of Sam' enters plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Lawyers for David Berkowitz entered a plea of innocent at his arraignment today on charges of murder and assault in the Son of Sam killing case. They said he

would plead innocent by reason of insanity if he is brought to trial.

After the brief proceeding before State Supreme Court Justice Leonard Yoswein in Brooklyn, Berkowitz, 24,

was remanded to Kings County Hospital. There he will continue the psychiatric examinations that will determine whether he is mentally capable of standing trial.

Berkowitz, his hands manacled in front of him, wore blue jeans, a blue and white pin-striped shirt with a white T-shirt underneath. He was clean-shaven and appeared alert but displayed no emotion.

The innocent plea was entered by lawyer Mark H. Heller, an associate of attorney Leon Stern who was retained by Berkowitz' father.

The arraignment was on charges stemming from the July 31 slaying of Stacy Moskowitz and the wounding of her date, Robert Violante. They were the last victims of the man police call the .44-caliber killer, who killed six young persons and wounded seven during little more than a year.

Yoswein also took up an application by attorney Philip Peltz to withdraw from the case as one of Berkowitz's attorneys. The judge said he would hold a hearing on the matter three to five days after getting the psychiatric report on Berkowitz.

But he ordered tapes of conversations reportedly made by Peltz with Berkowitz to be turned over to the court clerk and sealed. Peltz had reportedly tried to sell copies of the tapes to two newspapers.

Berkowitz was brought to Brooklyn Criminal Court under heavy guard.

"This is the most protection I have ever seen a prisoner get in the 20 years I've worked in the building," one court officer said.

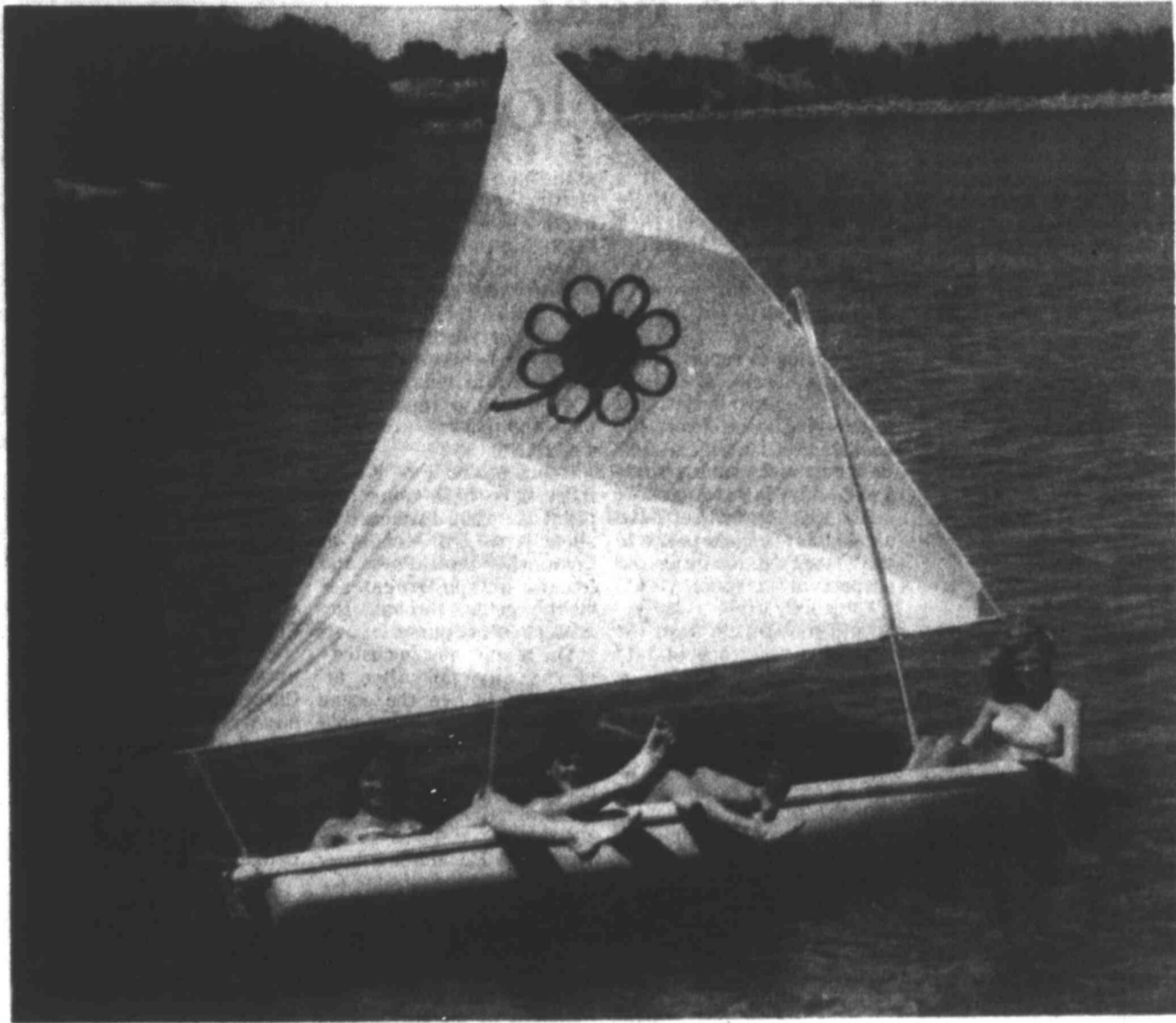


PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

SUMMERTIME... AND THE LIVING IS EASY — Patty Rega, Kim Preston and Teresa Hohertz used nature's air conditioning system to beat the high tem-

peratures this time of year. They're seen sailing here on Comanche Lake immediately south of town.

He's candidate for Congress

Rhodes makes it official

By MARJ CARPENTER

A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes made his formal announcement for Representative of the 17th Congressional District in a brief stop in Big Spring this morning at the Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room.

Rhodes announced in Abilene, then Big Spring and was planning to fly to Weatherford and Graham as the four spots in the 400-mile wide district in which he made a formal announcement of his candidacy.

The Abilene Democrat has lived in the district 22 years as an attorney and also has interests in the oil and gas industry.

He serves on the board of directors of Citizens National Bank of Abilene and also on the board of Connally Oil Co. of Abilene. He is chairman of the board of Gibson's of Duncanville and board chairman of Hale Farm Supply in Haskell. He has previously served as board chairman of the State National Bank of Iowa Park and as a board member of American Guaranty Ins. Co. of Austin.

Prior to his announcement here this morning, Rhodes said that if elected, he would especially be interested in the energy bill and would continue to fight for deregulation and to set priorities for incentives for additional oil and gas production. He also emphasized studying other sources of energy.

He expressed an interest in farming and ranching and said that the farm bill currently proposed by the President would need to consider the needs of the farmers a little more. He stressed that the Eastern and industrial Congressmen "really needed educating on farm and ranch needs and must realize that it is one of the most important industries in the country."

He claimed that he would give personal attention to Big Spring and all parts of his district, stating that the House is where the individual needs of people came in contact with government. He stressed that people were becoming buried in a bureaucracy that was sometimes over-protective with its many regulations.

The candidate said he thinks that he would be able to get on a strong committee, if elected, and help replace the three strong members of the House which are to be lost to Texas. He was speaking of Congressmen George Mahon, Omar Burleson, both of whom will retire, and Bob Krueger who will seek a Senate post.

He said their committee appointments of energy, defense and farm and ranching would be some of his top priorities.

Rhodes also pointed out that he thought the House should keep tight reins on the requests for expenditures for the Panama Canal. "We built it and I think we are required to protect



MR. AND MRS. A. L. (DUSTY) RHODES
Says he's aware of many area problems

it," he added. He also said there were obviously welfare problems and problems with the Social Security System. He said he did not advocate the entire bill the President was proposing on changing the Social Security system. "I think we should approach this very cautiously and not pass a major act, but try parts of it as we go along, testing and studying for the best solution."

On granting citizenship to illegal aliens, he said, "If it is necessary, we should do it all at once and then tighten up our borders and not go on and on with this problem."

Rumors rife that Anderson may seek seat in Congress

Rumors were rife in Abilene today that John R. (Rich) Anderson, a Borden County rancher and banker, is a potential candidate for the post to be vacated by Omar Burleson.

Anderson, who has unsuccessfully sought office on three occasions, told reporters in Abilene that he had recently talked two friends there about the feasibility of making the race.

He was quoted as saying the was two to three weeks away from making a decision, but that he still needed to run polls and talk to key people. He could not be reached by telephone this morning to confirm this statement.

As a one-time Democrat, he ran in 1960 on the Constitutional Party ticket against U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock and won 25 per cent of the vote.

He then ran in 1972 as a Republican against State Rep. Renal Rosson for

Rhodes was accompanied by his wife, Nancy, who intends to campaign with him. They have four children, two whom are in college, and two high school students.

Rhodes said that "I think the time for me to offer my services is now. I had said I would announce whether Cong. Omar Burleson ran again or not."

The family are members of the Highland Church of Christ in Abilene. He serves the congregation as a deacon and a Bible class teacher. He is also active in professional and civic groups.

Dawson produces '77 first bale

LAMESA — Dawson County, the No. 1 cotton producing county in the nation, also has the first bale of cotton this year on the high plains.

Seminole, through a news story in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal claimed the first bale, saying it came off the Seminole Coop Gin platform Monday at 4:45 p.m. That bale belonged to Garry Mathews who farms 9 miles northwest of Seminole and it included 375 pounds of cotton.

Now Dawson County is no slouch and it had 645 pounds of cotton in its bale. It came off the platform of the Key-Caprock Gin at 3:15 p.m. and was sitting on the courthouse lawn at Lamesa by 4 p.m. Monday.

Leroy Holladay, who farms in the Midway area east of Lamesa, is the owner of the first bale for 1977.

Stephens can move a bit

"They are going to give me a spinal tap to see if the nerve ends are burnt and which ones are dead," young Mark Stephens, 14-year-old youth who was struck by lightning, said today.

Stephens is hospitalized at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock in Room 520B. He reported by telephone today that he has been given medication to reduce the inflammation in his legs and that he was to go to physical therapy this morning.

Stephens became paralyzed from the waist down after he was struck by lightning during a thundershower Friday afternoon. He could walk a little right after the incident and got into a building. After going to the hospital, he lost the use of his legs from the waist down.

Mark reported today, "I can move a little bit, more than I could." The youth was hopeful that he may regain usage of his limbs.

Fund's total slowly grows

Overnight, the Bible Fund grew to \$1,431.

Although cheered by the increase in donations, Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church and coordinator of the campaign, reminded friends of the fund that the goal is \$10,000 and time is getting short.

That amount of money is needed, if Bible chairs are to be maintained in high schools here, Coahoma and Forsan.

Among donations received this morning were \$100 from the Men's Bible Class of the First United Methodist Church and \$50 each from Mr. and Mrs. Carl McGlothlin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dunn.

Checks should be made out to the Bible Fund and forward to the Herald. Latest donations include:

Mr., Mrs. Carl McGlothlin	\$50
Andra Scott	4
Angeline Shaw	25
Mr., Mrs. R. E. Wilson	25
Mr., Mrs. Tommie Lovelace	5
Bykote SS Class, First Baptist Church	25
Mr., Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr.	10
Men's Bible Class, First U. Meth. Church	100
Mr., Mrs. Joseph R. Dunn	50
Mr., Mrs. Bill Stovall	10
MEMORY Howard Dodd	10
Mrs. H. M. Rowe	5
Mr., Mrs. Dale V. Vaughan	5
Mr., Mrs. Leslie Kelley	10
Companion Se Class	25
Lydie SS Class, First Baptist Church	25
Homemaking Class	25
First Christian Ch.	25
Previously Acknowledged	\$1,025
Total	\$1,431

BS Aircraft's debt is paid to county

John (Tooter) Whitmire, owner of Big Spring Aircraft, gave a check for \$3,121.24 to the County Auditor's office Monday afternoon. Whitmire paid \$2,600 in back rent owed since March and \$521.24 in oil and gas revenues owed to the county. According to County Auditor Virginia Black, the sum brings Big Spring Aircraft's account up to date.

When asked why he had waited so long to pay his bill Whitmire replied, "I just put it off."

Whitmire appeared at the county courthouse in response to a request from County Judge Bill Tune that he appear before the county auditor regarding his bill. Tune and the commissioners visited Big Spring Aircraft after attorney Bob Miller,

representing Trans Regional accused the commissioner's court of "dereliction of duty" in connection with the back funds owed by Big Spring Aircraft. County officials maintain that they were unaware of the debt situation.

The payment was considerably less than that quoted by Miller, who put the indebtedness at \$4,212.34. Part of the difference, according to Virginia Black, is based in the fact that Big Spring Aircraft had paid their October rent of \$650, which Miller had not noted in his presentation. Also, Miller's estimate of oil and gas monies owed totalled \$949.39, while the county only had receipts for \$521.24.

Fire doused in Mitchell

The oilwell fire is out in Mitchell County and a Riley Drilling Co. rig has been removed from the location on the Bennett Bell ranch at a Mabee Petroleum Corp. well.

Two representatives from Red Adair's oilwell fighting team put the fire out around noon Monday. The Colorado City fire department stood by while the men went in pumping mud to extinguish the flames.

Colorado City firemen cooled things down around the ignited well early Saturday morning, remaining at the scene until 4 a.m.

Signs in the area of the well fire warned of poison gas. The gas in that area contains high concentrations of sulphur. This caused the crew and the representative from the Texas Railroad Commission handle the fire with extra caution.

Riley Drilling crew hit the gas pocket late Friday night at about 1,060 feet. The planned drilling on the well was 3,200 feet.

The rig never collapsed according to Rufus Parks, drilling superintendent.

Oilfield workers in Mitchell County claim it was the first fire of this type in the county. A blowout preventer was called for when the crew first suspected that there was air in the hole, but it came too late.

Drilling fluid was reported to spew from the hole and was pushed out by the air. Rocks came out in the process and it was believed by some oil workers that a spark from one of the rocks ignited the gas.

One man at the site reported that the gas would measure about one-half million cubic feet a day.

Forsan trustees reduce tax rate by 30 cents

Forsan Independent School District board of directors cut the tax rate by 30 cents from \$1.65 per \$100 value to \$1.35 per \$100.

The district was able to cut taxes in spite of the fact that the budget was increased from the previous year. New in this year's budget is the inclusion of special education personnel for the first time.

Forsan will be a part of the Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton Coop for Special Education making the services available to Forsan students.

This service will include diagnostician and special education counselors and resource room teachers. These will be Mrs. Brenda

White at Elbow Elementary and Mike Poynor at Forsan junior-senior high.

Other new teachers to the system include Mrs. Judy McDaniel, librarian and Mrs. Mary Nell Hise, first grade.

The added value of oil and new money from the state made the increase possible. In the past, Forsan was listed as a budget balanced district. With the new law passed in special session, the Forsan District will receive some state aid.

The recent building program at Forsan has been completed and Supt. Poynor pointed out that students and teachers can look forward to a year without noise, dust and constantly changing locations.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: County care

Q. I visited the local museum recently and it is a credit to the community. It is beautiful. But who is responsible for the upkeep of the grounds around it. They look deserted. One can't help but notice the contrast — especially after they have been inside and then come outside.

A. According to Gerri Atwell, curator of the museum, the shrubs which are now on the museum grounds were planted by the Big Spring Garden Club. According to the curator, the shrubs are under county care, but for some reason they do not look as nice as they should.

Calendar: Defensive driving

TODAY
Defensive Driving Course, Howard College, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
United Way Board of Trustees Meeting, 5:15 p.m., Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room.
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting, 3 p.m., Chamber offices.
Representatives of the State Comptroller's office will be in the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office, 8 a.m. to noon.
Cheerleader training school at the high school, starting at 9 a.m.

Offbeat: The real inspector hound

WAWKOMIS, Okla. (AP) — He stalks the town by night. Residents don't know his name or where he comes from. He can strike at any time and retreat quickly into the darkness.

He's the undercover dog catcher. Borrowing from the world of espionage to solve its canine woes, this town has hired a man whose identity is concealed from all but his employers.

The reason? Waukomis, a community of about 300 residents in north-central Oklahoma, has had trouble keeping dog catchers. One's life was threatened. City employees asked to fill the post have faced threats and abuse from neighbors.

The new dog catcher, in the spirit of a secret agent, volunteered. "He called me up wanting to know what we're doing about the dog problem," said Mayor Joe Hampton, who is reluctant to discuss the situation for fear he'll lose the new recruit.

The new dog catcher works nights and weekends. His telephone number is unlisted and town officials will not reveal his name. Residents cannot call him with complaints. The only others who know who he is — the dogs — can't blow his cover. That's the way he likes it.

Tops on TV: Hawkeye visit

Hawkeye is visited by an admiral after he is stumped by a crossword puzzle on MASH at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Inside: Driven to suicide?

THE WIDOW of former Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive T.O. Gravit says her late husband was "a tortured man" who was driven to suicide by his employer. See p. 8A.

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE wants his fellow southern governors to help him keep the pressure on Washington to deregulate natural gas prices. See p. 6B.

BY DAY, LEE LISHER tills 800 acres of wheat. At night, the man his neighbors call a rural Ralph Nader is a gadfly at meetings of officials for the county, the highways, the school board or even the local cemeteries. See p. 6A.

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Outside: Hot

Skies should remain clear and temperatures hot through today and tonight with a slight chance of showers Wednesday. The high temperature today should reach 102 dropping to the low 70s tonight, and rising into the 90's Wednesday. Winds are from the South at 15 to 20 mph per hour, but should drop to 5 to 10 mph this evening. Chance of showers Wednesday afternoon is 20 per cent.



Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

CHEMICAL FIRE RIPS PLANT — Flames and dense smoke billow from the Midwest Industrial Waste and Disposal plant Monday night in Gary, Ind. Hundreds of oil drums filled with paint thinner and oil caught fire and some exploded and flew through the air. Two firemen were injured.

KSU rape charges filed

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Five Kansas State University football players have now been charged or implicated in the alleged gang rape of a K-State coed last March.

Nate Jones, 20, of Chicago, and Ken Lovely, 19, of Dallas, were being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond each, following their arraignment Monday in Riley County District Court on charges of rape.

Jones and Lovely, along with Mike Woodfin, 20, of Topeka, surrendered to Riley County authorities earlier Monday. Woodfin is to be arraigned later, according to Riley County Atty. Dennis Sauter.

Jones and Lovely were freshmen last year. Jones played defense and Lovely was a tailback.

A warrant has also been issued for Kirk Boykin, 19, of Houston, Tex. Sauter said that if Boykin did not surrender soon, Riley County authorities would seek extradition.

Charges against another football player, Roy Shine, were dismissed several weeks ago, but the case against Jerome Holiwell is still pending in Riley County District Court.

At a preliminary hearing for Holiwell and Shine, the victim testified that she was raped by five men in a room of K-State's athletic dorm.

Operator free on \$47,000

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A 66-year-old Odessa day care center operator is free on \$47,000 bonds total after local officials filed a third charge of indecency with a child against him.

Marion C. Boynton, who now faces five charges, was re-arrested Monday after the latest charge was filed. Justice of the Peace Jimmy Harris set a \$15,000 bond on the new charge.

The Mama Mills Day Care Center, owned by Boynton and his wife, was closed by court order last week after the first charges were filed.

Previously filed charges include rape of a child, sexual abuse of a child and two counts of indecency with a child.

Prosecutors estimate Boynton could be sentenced to a maximum of 70 years in prison if convicted on any of the charges.

Refusing to pay back loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's program of loan assistance to college students has cost taxpayers some \$400 million in the last nine years, the Government Accounting Office reports. The GAO, an auditing arm of Congress, says the losses involve defaults in student loans. And the agency says this cost is rising every year. The GAO reports that one of every six persons who gets a loan is refusing to pay back the money.

Carter family on vacation

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter is here for a week-long vacation with his family, his first extended vacation since taking office. Carter's vacation at the presidential retreat began four days after he and his wife, Rosalynn, visited their hometown of Plains, Ga. for several days. Returning to the White House in the middle of last week, Carter spent much of the weekend drumming up support for the new Panama Canal agreement.

Jaworski jabs labeling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski, arriving in Washington to take over the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying, says he doesn't want individuals or institutions labeled as untrustworthy "until we find out what the facts are." The Texas lawyer, a former Watergate special prosecutor, took over the investigation of alleged wrongdoing for the House ethics committee. The panel is trying to determine the motives behind gifts, favors and cash contributions South Koreans have given congressmen.

Self-destruction by child in 'cage'

NEW YORK (AP) — Apartment 6J at 580 Castle Hill Avenue in the Bronx was George Curet's home, his cage and ultimately the site he chose for his self-destruction. He was 10.

Hour after hour, day after day, George Curet was left in the apartment to tend to his 6-year-old brother, Bruce. Their mother and two older brothers worked. Their father did not live with them.

All this meant that the two boys idled away their hours inside, while other children from the 12-story project played outside.

A resident of the building described it as "run-down" but "the place to come to from burnt-out buildings."

It was in that setting that George Curet lived and George Curet died.

"This year, he didn't come down a lot. His mother wouldn't let him come down," said Robert Alvarado, 14, who described himself and his 10-year-old brother Robby as George's only friends in the building.

"The only time he ever came down was to ride his bicycle. But he only did that a couple of times a year. His older brothers would never take him anywhere.

"He was a quiet kid,"

Alvarado said. "He didn't like to mess around. And besides, he always had to take care of his brother."

His mother wasn't always happy with the way George handled Bruce. The younger boy would often lose things or else cry to his mother that his older brother had mistreated him. George would be blamed — and sometimes yelled at or maybe hit.

That, at least, is the version Robert Alvarado tells. George wouldn't talk about it — not even to his few friends, including Alvarado.

"I never heard him say nothing," the youth admitted.

Typically, the two brothers were alone in the apartment Monday morning when telephone company worker McKinley Alston arrived to install a phone. But George Curet's patience and hopes had run out.

"Is your mother home?" Alston asked.

"No, just my brother," the young boy said. "But he's hanging."

Alston found George hanging from a closet door, a belt tied around his neck, a chair tipped over beneath him. "A definite suicide," a police spokesman said.



AGE OF CURIOSITY — Expressions ranging from puzzlement to outright glee are shown by the seven children pictured here. Judging from the way they look,

their's is a great age to be alive. From left, they are Angela Smith, Camisha Smith, Jessica Polk, Howard Smith III, Angie McVal and Tyrone Jones.

Vaccine cuts polio incidence

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — No polio cases have been reported in Czechoslovakia since 1960, according to the news agency C. T. K.

Polio vaccinations, begun in this country 20 years ago, are compulsory, but free of charge.

Police beat Heavy loss reported

After a short stop at a shopping center on N. Highway 87 in San Angelo, Dick Nicholson, 544 Hillside, arrived in Big Spring with \$1060 less of his property than when he pulled into the store.

According to reports, auto burglars stole a CB, a camera and two lenses, and a carrying case from the back seat of Nicholson's car as it was parked at the Town and Country in San Angelo.

Big Spring police have alerted San Angelo police to the theft, but have no suspects at this time.

Somebody stole a 380 cc. Suzuki motorcycle from the rear of a residence at 1412 Birch, sometime Friday or Saturday.

The motorcycle, was worth in the area of \$650, belonged to James R. Pfeff, Barracks 254, Webb AFB, and was missing its gas tank, seat sidecovers, and back fenders.

Polarity traps nets callers

Three obscene telephone callers have been apprehended during the past 24 hours by polarity traps by the local office of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Robert Hurt, local manager, warned obscene callers that the traps are working and that one person was located Monday night and two Tuesday morning. These reports have been turned over to the police.

Patrons are reminded that they can contact the telephone company for assistance if they are receiving obscene calls. The company will place a trap on the telephone and trace the call. The information is given to police rather than to the customer himself to put a halt to the practice.

There has been a siege of these calls in Big Spring during the past week. With the tracing of three different callers it is suspected that it will halt many of the recent calls.

Lamesa campus chief chosen

LAMESA — Bill Gerber, former Middle School principal at Lamesa, has been named director of the Lamesa Campus of Howard College.

Gerber, originally from Andrews and a former coach in Littlefield, Ozona and Slaton is well-known golfer in the West Texas area.

He announced this week that a primary goal for the school year will be to get as many people involved in the local campus to help develop a comprehensive educational facility.

The office will be open 1-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday nights when classes are underway.

Registration on the campus will be Monday, Aug. 22 from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Classes begin on Aug. 29. Sept. 9 will be the final day for registration.

Interested persons should call Gerber at the center at 872-2223, area code, 806.

Please save the Chestnut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American chestnut tree, nearly wiped out by a fungus blight, may be revived by a new strain of the same parasite, according to Dr. Richard A. Jaynes, an associate geneticist at the Connecticut Agricultural Station in New Haven.

Jaynes thinks there is a good chance that the new "H" (hypovirulent) strain may take over the killer fungus and sap its debilitating powers.



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

FROM RAGS TO RICHES — Jack Peery, vice president in charge of production and research and Ellis Britton, vice president in charge of sales and personnel, look over a bundle of used newspapers which is a product that Weathercheck turns into cellulose insulation.

Insulating firm New industry cranks up

A new industry which is making cellulose insulation began production here Monday and hopes to reach a point where it turns out 3,000 bags of insulation a day.

The industry is Weathercheck of Texas, Inc. and has started with 15 employees in a building on the Snyder highway, across from Gamco Industries.

Large bundles of newsprint have been received from Amarillo, Dallas and Shreveport and are already being processed with a chemical that turns the newsprint into insulation.

John Currie is president of the new company and Ellis Britton is vice president in charge of sales and personnel. Jack Peery is vice president in charge of production and research and development.

Other officers of the corporation includes Roger Brown, secretary-treasurer and Jack Redding, director.

The paper goes through a shredder and is then treated with boric acid and other chemicals to make it fireproof. Peery said, "It's a new process and I'm glad we waited. It's going to be great."

Leaders of the new company said that the insulation industry is having to grow fast to meet the demands since President Carter is going to stress insulation in relation to energy.

The group of local business leaders first tried to attract an industry into town and then decided to invest in one themselves.

Peery says the cellulose provides better insulation than other products on the market. He reports that 6½ inches of cellulose will insulate as effectively as 10½ inches of rock wool and 13½ inches of fiberglass.

The company has contracts for scrap paper and boric acid. Twenty per cent of the bulk of the product is chemical.

In the near future, there will be a station downtown that will obtain scrap newspaper here. The



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

SEW 'EM UP — Al Gautreaux and Bobby Thompson are shown sewing shut the bags of Weathercheck, an insulation being made from old newspapers at Big Spring's newest industry. Production began here on Monday.

product will be sold to contractors and applicators and will not be sold on a retail basis to individual customers.

Weathercheck of Texas also joined with two dozen similar firms in the United States and Canada to form a national association of cellulose insulation manufacturers. Brown has been elected secretary-treasurer of the national group.

Every 40th bag of the product is flame tested. The product has been approved by federal government and also meets building code

Markets

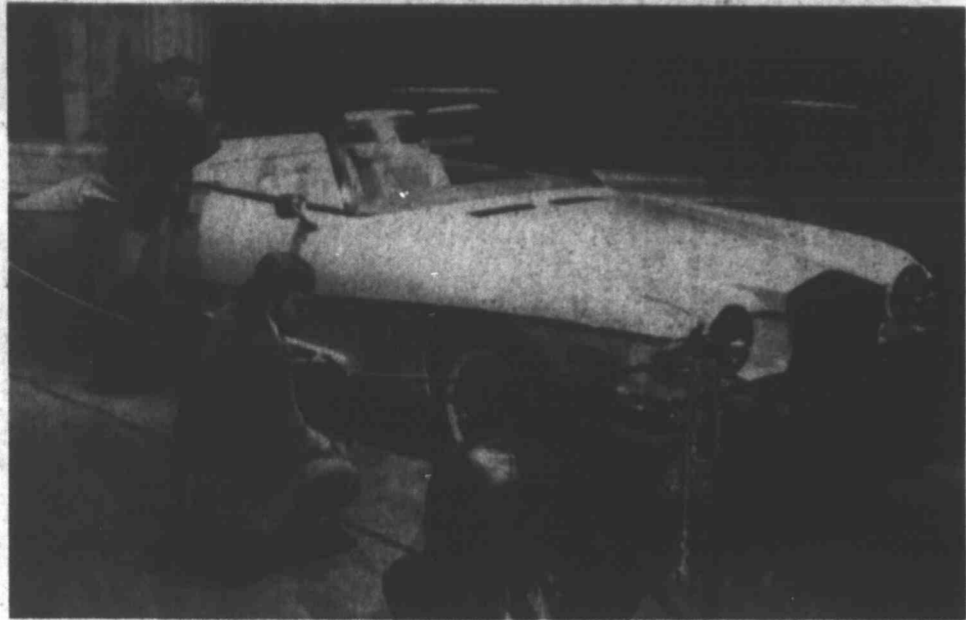
Volume	8,620,000	International Paper	44 1/2
Index	372.05	John Deere	27 1/2
30 Industrials	off 2.08	Johns-Manville	33 1/2
Transportation	off .87	Johnson and Johnson	69 1/2
13 Utilities	off .13	Mary Kay	13 1/2
Gold	17 1/2	Missouri Pac Corp	42 1/2
AlUs Chalmers	27 1/4	Missouri Pacific Rail Road	NS
American Airlines	9 1/4	Mobil	65 1/2
American Can	39 1/2	Monsanto	62 1/2
American Petroleum	NS	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18 1/4
A.T. & T.	69 1/2	Pepsi Cola	25 1/2
Armstrong-Busch	23 1/4	Phillips Dodge	27 1/2
Baker Oil	48 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	21 1/2
Baltimore Gas and Electric	27 1/2	Pioneer Natural Gas	31
Bank of America	24 1/2	Proctor and Gamble	31
Bethlehem Steel	32	Reynolds Tobacco	67 1/2
Bidding	58 1/2	RCA	28 1/2
Bristol Meyers	32 1/2	Republic Steel	27 1/2
Burlington	24 1/2	Ryan's Family Steak	67 1/2
Chrysler	15 1/2	Rosario	21 1/2
Citizens Service	55 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	50 1/2
CoGa	29	Standard Oil of Calif.	NS
Connecticut General	53 1/2-53 1/2	Standard Oil of Ind.	41 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	54 1/2	Sun Oil	46 1/2
Continental Oil	32	Texas	29
CoB Broadcasting	26 1/2	Texas Eastern	42 1/2
Crown Cork	23	Texas Gas and Trans.	44 1/2
Delta Airlines	33 1/2	Texas Instruments	92
Dow Corning	30 1/2	Texas Utilities	20 1/2
Dr Pepper	13 1/2	U.S. Steel	33 1/2
Eastern Gas and Fuel	21	Western Union	19 1/2
Egmont Kodak	40 1/2	Xerox	50 1/2
EL Paso Nat. Gas	18 1/2	Zales	14 1/2
Exxon	50 1/2		
Firestone	17 1/2		
Fidelity	42 1/2		
General Electric	44 1/2	Amcap	5.80-6.34
General Motors	65 1/2	Harbor Fund	8.55-9.34
Getty Oil	185 1/2	Investors Co. of Am.	12.87-15.16
Gulf Oil	28 1/2	Keystone	3.85-4.20
Halliburton	40 1/2	Puritan	10.57-11.55
Harris-Harris	NS		
Homestead	38 1/2		
Houston Oil and Min.	39 1/2		
IBM	288 1/2		

BIG SPRING HERALD
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday morning.

HOME DELIVERY
By the month
Evenings, Sunday, \$3 monthly; \$36 yearly, plus state and local taxes.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly; outside Texas, \$4.25 monthly, \$51 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Press Association, Texas Press Association, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.



FOR PEOPLE WHO HAD THOUGHT THEY HAD EVERYTHING — This is the Stutz d'Italia convertible, billed as the most expensive car in the world. It costs \$129,000 but more if you want mink-covered floors. The dealer says business isn't exactly booming. The car is shown during its unveiling in May last year.

Rose to leave water board

AUSTIN (AP) — Two leading candidates to be Texas "water czar," supervising the new state department of water resources, were eliminated from contention today.

Hugh Yantis, director of the Texas Water Quality Board, informed his staff in a memo that he had been rejected for the post.

James M. Rose, head of the Texas Water Development Board staff, implied that he had been offered the position but said he was leaving state government to start his own business.

The water development board, which has the duty of selecting the executive director, interviewed candidates Monday but apparently had no announcement to make this morning.

Board chairman A.L. Black said at the board's regular meeting that "we will move in a fast direction in supplying leadership for the new organization. We will have an announcement before too long of who will be in charge or temporarily in charge."

Rose, who had pushed for consolidation of the three Texas water agencies for more than a year, told the board he had for some time wanted to go into business for himself.

"I deeply appreciate the offer of this board that you have made to me of a very fine position in the new department, of a \$40,000-a-year job that is hard to turn



JAMES M. ROSE

down," Rose said. The executive director of the consolidated agency will be paid \$43,700 a year.

The new agency goes into

business Sept. 1, bringing together the staffs of the existing water development board, water quality board and Texas Water Rights Commission.

An independent Texas water commission, using the staff of the new department, will have the job of issuing water permits. Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he expects to name the commission this week.

Until now, Yantis and rose had been the most active and open candidates to be water czar, as legislators called the post in debate of the merger bill this year.

Yantis, 63, said in his memo to all TWQB employees that "I have been informed by the chairman and members of the Texas Water Development Board that I

will not be executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources." He said he would be on annual leave most of the time until his agency goes out of existence on Aug. 31.

BE PREPARED
For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

ATTENTION FARMERS, RANCHERS SHOP PEOPLE!

LUBBOCK STEEL AND SUPPLY
Now Offering Pre-Cut Cotton Trailer kits
6x8x24 \$472.00
8x9x24 \$478.00

COTTON TRAILER WIRE
16 Ga. 8' by 200' \$100.00
9' by 200' \$135.00
Other size kits available
New Random Length STEEL
Angles, Flats, rounds and Rec. tubing \$12.50 per CWT and up
62nd & Quirt Lubbock, Tex. (Ph. (806) 745-4195)

Six airlines agree on new off-season fares

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Six airlines have agreed on new off-season fares between New York and London of \$146 one way and \$256 round trip to compete with Freddie Laker's Skytrain shuttle.

The cost for tickets bought in London would be 64 pounds (currently \$111) and 149 pounds (\$259) because varying tariffs and fluctuating exchange rates make tickets for the eastbound flight more expensive.

The rates are to be effective between Sept. 15 and March 31, with a total of 2,900 seats available each week in each direction aboard planes of Trans World Airlines and Pan American, which originated the plan; British Airways, Air India, Iran Air and El Al. They are the members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) that fly between New York and London.

Laker, an independent British operator who is not a member of IATA, plans to start one flight a day each way between Britain and the United States in September. He is to charge \$236 for the round trip, \$135 for the New York-to-London flight and about \$111 for the London-to-New York leg.

Charters and package deals now provide the

cheapest New York-to-London fares of about \$250 to \$300 roundtrip.

IATA also announced agreement on lower advance purchase excursion, or APEX, fares between several U.S. and European cities from Oct. 1 to March 31, 1978.

Depending on the flight, APEX tickets must be purchased 14 to 45 days before departure. The new APEX fare between New York and London would be \$299, a reduction of \$51.

The new IATA rates, announced Monday after a three-day meeting in

Geneva, are subject to approval by the British and U.S. government and by four other major airlines that did not attend the conference.

Pidgeon recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Pidgeon, the urbane leading man of the 1930s and 1940s, was recovering Saturday after an operation to remove a blood clot on his brain, a source close to the family said.

No decision is made by bank

State National Bank is in the process of stripping down the former Malone-Hogan Clinic to further study the possibility of turning it into a future home for the bank, according to John Currie, bank president.

"We have not fully decided whether to make the building into a banking facility," Currie stated. "We are awaiting final figures from our architect, Alert S. Comatsu and Associates of Fort Worth."

Currie said that a decision will be made in the next 60 days.

Woman files \$2.25 million discrimination suit against TEC

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 39-year-old woman employe of the Texas Employment Commission filed a \$2.25 million discrimination suit claiming her fellow male employes, with less talent, got promoted faster.

The action was filed in federal court Monday by Shudde B. Fath who claimed she had received no promotion or raise since 1964.

In addition she asked that the court order her promotion from an unemployment tax specialist to associate administrator of

the TEC with appropriate back wages and benefits. Her petition claimed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission found in her favor two years ago but the TEC has not eliminated the discrimination.

TEC Commissioner Joe Gunn denied the agency discriminates in sex or race.

"I believe the current commission is working hard not only to see that there's not discrimination but maybe to make up for what was done years ago," he said in comment on the suit.

Weather

It'll be 105 in Big Bend area

By the Associated Press

Dawn revealed clear to partly cloudy skies over Texas today, but another round of scattered thunderstorms mustered for an evening assault. Temperatures lunged

upward into the 90 to 100 range, and Big Bend visitors were expected to see the mercury rise to 105.

The thunderstorms were expected to roam across most of the state by tonight.

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered thundershowers west of the Pecos today and most sections tonight and Wednesday. Fair most sections today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Not quite as warm Panhandle Wednesday. Highs today 92 to 100 except near 105 Big Bend. Lows tonight 62 to 73 except near 60 mountains. Highs Wednesday 82 north to 100 southeast and near 105 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly through Saturday. Continued warm. Highs in 90s entire area. Low in upper 60s north to mid 70s south and 50s mountains.

TEMPERATURES
CITY BIGSPRING MAX MIN 92 73
Sunsets today at 8:30 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:10 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1952. Lowest temperature 48 in 1932. Most precipitation 1.57 inches in 1920.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers will extend today from the Southwest to the Northeast and from Florida to the western Gulf. Temperatures are expected to be cool through the northern and central Plains into the Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast for the rest of the country.



DON'T LET YOUR KIDS HAVE ALL THE FUN.

Tell your kids to move over. The carnival isn't just for them.

The excitement on the midway is there for you, too. The thrilling rides. The fun games. The good things to eat.

They haven't changed, but maybe you think that you have.

Well, let's go, kid. Bring it all back. Come on out to the carnival.

Enjoy yourself again.

GENE LEDEL CARNIVAL MIDWAYS

Sponsored by 'the Big Spring Band Boosters'

OPEN 6 P.M. to 12 P.M.

August 15-21

FAIR GROUNDS

History tells story behind surplus

I saw a recent news report which I feel needs a comment. The report was on a congressional study which claimed that the South's heavy concentration of military installations helped that region get a disproportionate share of federal surplus property at the expense of the Northeast and Midwest.

The study said the South, which has 31 per cent of the nation's population, received 51 per cent of the surplus property, or \$43 million more than its share.

The study was, as one might

imagine, prepared for the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition, a group of 204 members of Congress from 16 states. It falls right in line with a growing belligerency in the Northeast and Midwest to have more federal dollars spent in their areas.

BUT SOMETHING is missing from all this protesting: history. Sure, the South and especially Texas has a concentration of military bases, but I can remember why.

Twenty and 30 years ago other sections of the nation were not so

willing to accept military bases in their communities.

The military was not welcomed. It was, in fact, often fought if it tried to locate an Army post or a Navy base on the outskirts of a Northern community. Who wanted those rowdy soldiers in town anyway?

But places in the South welcomed the Air Force as Big Spring did, when the government wanted to reopen Webb Air Force Base in 1952.

Now the economics are not so good in the North, and during the past few years, that region has decided that it, too, might like to have bases. Or at

least it would like to have more of this type of federal spending.

THE CONGRESSIONAL study noted that while surplus property is available to other governmental units free in the Northeast and Midwest, the costs of transportation often make it too expensive to obtain.

I say that's fine. Perhaps there's a little poetic justice floating around in the federal government from time to time after all.

— J. TOM GRAHAM

Looking back

Around the rim

Carol Hart

There are going to be a lot of things about my job at the Big Spring Herald that I'm going to miss. There are also a lot of people who work at the Herald and who come into the Herald bringing news who I'll miss.

As I prepare to leave for Texas Tech University, I began noticing that the routine things about my job that I complained about constantly weren't so bad after all. A newspaper office can be a pretty exciting place to work, and I was lucky to work at the Herald on and off for over four years.

Although I worked at the Herald for four years, I've been around the place for years. My dad was working at the Herald long before I was born.

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN IMPRESSED by the equipment at the office. A newspaper office is a busy place, and it is also pretty loud. My first recollections of the Herald years ago are of the composing room, where huge machines rumbled and clattered and brave men wrestled with them. What they were doing to produce the news with what is called the hot lead type of production. But I didn't understand at the time why the machines were so loud and so hot. To be truthful, I was scared to death to go back in the composing room back in those days.

That room where the linotype machines was bad enough in the daytime when production was going full blast. But the worst was at night, when we came in the Herald so my father could write a rim or work on the column. Most of the lights in the newsroom were shut off, and the machines looked really ominous in the shadows. The place would be deadly quiet at night. I remember being scared that the whole place would suddenly switch on and reach out and grab me. I didn't go back in the composing room unless my father went first. And then I stuck close by.

About the time I came to work for the Herald, the whole operation was undergoing a change. The noisy composing room was converted into an off-set printing operation. The machines were replaced with computers that produced the words much quieter than the former set-up.

The front area of the newsroom also underwent a change. Several walls were removed that had previously separated the building into small offices. Paneling went up, the place began to look pretty classy, I thought. And through it all, the employees worked on through. During that time, I was part time help, so when the drills and hammers and dust got too bad, I could leave. I felt for the people who had to work full days. Once I didn't get out quick enough, and a bunch of junk from the ceiling came down on my head. I considered it one of the drawbacks of the job at the time.

AFTER WATCHING A PLACE undergo as much as the Herald has during the years, I guess you get attached to it. Anyway, I'm going to miss the building, the people, and the work that goes on here.

During the years that I have been associated with the Herald, I've seen a lot of people come and go, and I've read a lot of good-bye rims. Most of the writers thank people they are close to, who were helpful and who they will miss.

In my case, there are so many people who I am close to, who were helpful and who I will miss that I'd need special edition just to name them.

Each time I start to get all choked up about moving on, I remember that I won't be very far from home, and that the people I care about may be scattered about in a hundred different places, but they are still there. And I still care about them very much.



Carter meets critics

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — President Carter's bid for support from a blue-ribbon committee promoting a firm stance against the Russians collapsed when he began arguing that defense spending cannot go up because public opinion is against it.

"No, no, no," Paul Nitze was overheard murmuring. He is a former Deputy Secretary of Defense and one of eight prestigious private citizens summoned to the White House for an unannounced meeting with the President Aug. 5. An early Carter-for-President supporter, Democrat Nitze is now a critic of Carter defense policies. He and others present were dismayed to hear the President echo the dubious judgment of his national security subordinates about what the American people will or will not accept.

"PAUL," THE President complained to Nitze, "would you please let me finish?" That mood of exasperation dominated the one-hour meeting (twice the time scheduled) that left everybody ill at ease.

The White press office falsely announced that Mr. Carter had met with "a group of leaders from private industry." In fact, he had invited members of the Committee on the Present Danger, formed to advocate a more muscular negotiating stance.

Democrats included Nitze, former Under Secretary of State Eugene Rostow, former Treasury Secretary H.H. (Joe) Fowler, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer Lane Kirkland and retired Adm. Elmo Zumwalt. Republicans were former Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, former United Nations delegate Rita Hauser, and a non-member of the committee, former Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird (who uncharacteristically said not one word during the hour).

The meeting was arranged by presidential aide Hamilton Jordan, whose multiplying duties include guiding a strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) through Senate ratification. Increasingly involved in foreign policy, Jordan is worried about opposition to the President by defense-oriented Democrats belonging to the Committee on the Present Danger.

MR. CARTER MADE clear he did not like the committee's paper "Where We Stand on SALT," which criticizes the administration's policy. His repeated refrain: I SAM THE President trying to do his best and achieve goals we all agree on; why don't you support me instead of picking on me?

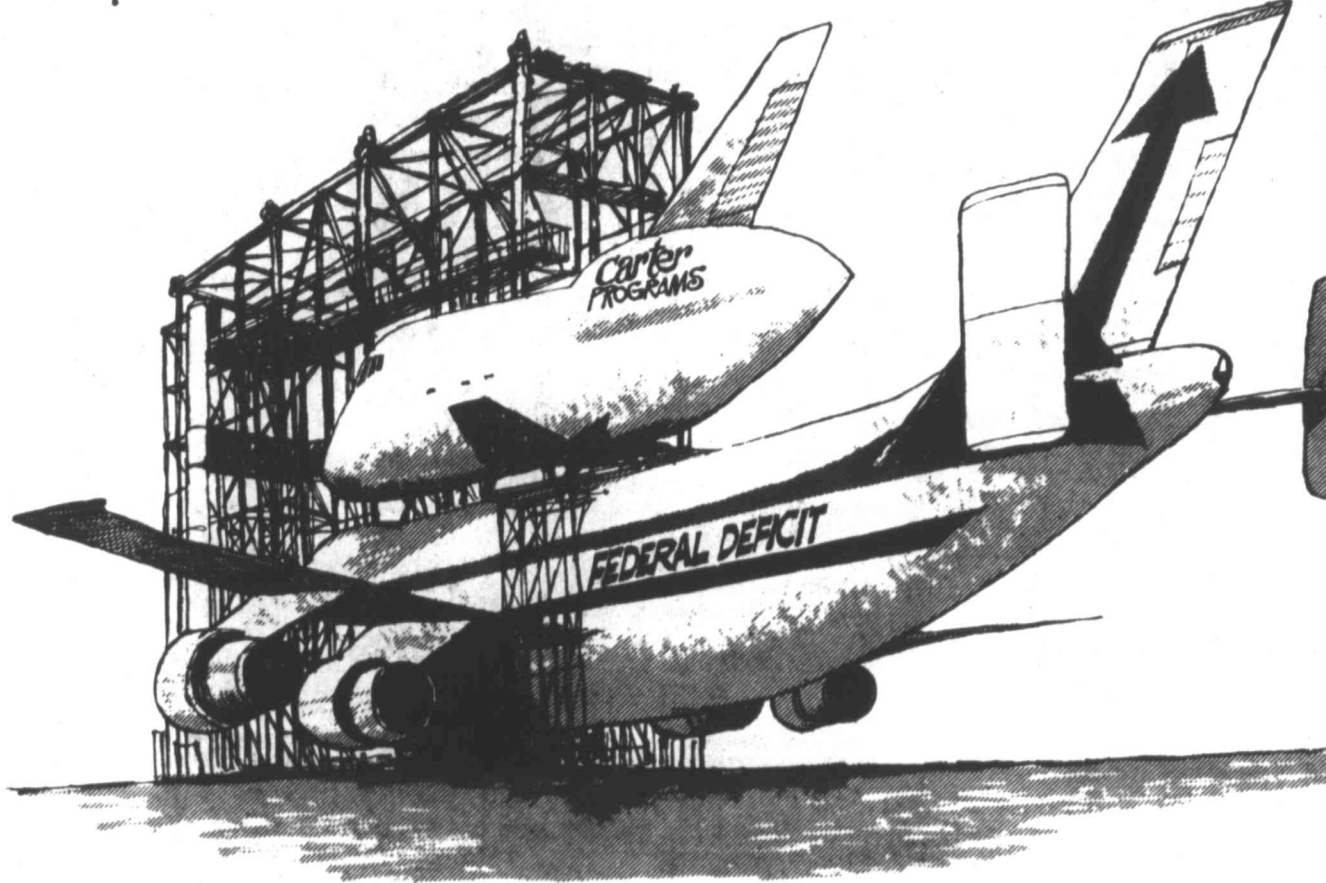
Rostow and Nitze explained the committee's position. But Joe Fowler, past-master of the honeyed phrase, gave the political response: This was a bipartisan group whose members had served many Presidents, had criticized many Presidents and were committed to the nation's security. In circuitous terms, what Fowler was saying amounted to this: Don't be so touchy, Mr. President.

Instead of being won over by the Carter charm, the committee members left worried on three counts: first, that the President seemed overzealous about getting a SALT agreement; second, that he accepts the dogma that Americans won't spend for their own defense; third, that after six months in the White House, Jimmy Carter shows signs of the same sensitivity to criticism that has proved so costly to his recent predecessors.

ISRAEL STRIKEOUT

TWO IMMINENT decisions by the Carter administration saying "no" to Israel are certain to be interpreted by pro-Israeli Congressmen as political pressure resulting from Israel's total refusal to accept President Carter's Mideast peace plan.

McAfee



Ganglion cysts easily removed

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have what is called a ganglion on both wrists, and they have been there for about 10 years. I am now 20.

About ten years ago a doctor said they would have to be cut out, but friends of mine tell me that they come back in abundance after this is done. I haven't seen a doctor since then. I really don't know what to do. Is it true that having them out causes more problems? Or is there something you can tell me to do to help ease the pain? — L.M.P.

A ganglion is a cysts on a tendon sheath or on a joint capsule. They can be mighty painful.

Your friends are all wrong. Surgical removal is the only treatment. Since the cysts contain a jelly-like substance, some can be aspirated (the fluid withdrawn with a hollow needle), but with this recurrence is more likely. With surgical removal, recurrence is not common, although it can happen. If so they would not reappear in "abundance," as your friends are saying.

Sometimes ganglions disappear on their own, but this should have happened in ten years if it was going to. Instead of worrying why don't you have a doctor take a look at the cysts and advise you. With the pain you have, surgery seems the most reasonable answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 12 years old and suddenly my knees have started snapping and popping every time I move. Please explain this? — "Snap, Crackle, Pop!"

Probably due to a tendon riding over a bone is your knee. At your age your bones may be temporarily outgrowing your tendons and the cartilage serving them. You can except the "snaps, crackles, and pops" to continue until the structures adjust. Annoying, but not serious.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What does the term "celphalgia with blurred vision" mean, and what medication, if any, is used? Mrs. C.H.

Celphalgia means pain in the head (headache). In migraine headache there is often vision disturbance. There may be nausea and vomiting also. Treatment depends on the severity and symptoms in each case. Migraine can be controlled in most cases if the sufferer can spot the pre-headache symptoms quickly enough to take action. Treatments are too

varied and numerous to go into here, but you'll find them discussed in my booklet, "How to Tame Headache," which you can get by sending a quarter with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of The Herald.



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — "Can I help you, sir?"

"Yeh, fill up the tank."

"With what, sir?"

"I'd like so me of that beautiful Alaska petroleum I've been seeing on television."

"I'm terribly sorry, but we don't have any Alaskan gas. We have some lovely fresh Saudi Arabian fuel that just came in a few days ago."

"How come you don't have any Alaskan gold? The stuff's been coming down the pipeline for months. I've been looking forward to burning it ever since they made the first strike."

"IT'S NOT AS easy to come by as one might think. You see, sir, once it comes out of the ground it has to be shipped by pipe. The pipeline was only just completed. It was supposed to cost less than a million dollars. It finally cost between seven and eight billion dollars. Then after it was built, there was some question about the welding, and there was an explosion along the line, and then a truck went into it and the whole thing has been a mess. I'm not sure Alaskan fuel will be available to many Americans for some time to come. Would you like to try our Kuwaiti-No Lead? It's very popular for a car of your size."

"I thought once we got the Alaska pipeline built our fuel problems would be over."

"Oh, no. Actually it's created new problems. We may have an oil glut on the West Coast as more and more of the oil comes down the pipeline. There aren't enough refineries to handle what we're shipping. Would you like to try a little unassuming Persian gasoline? It doesn't come from one of the famous oil fields, but it's very good for everyday bumper-to-bumper driving."

"IF IT WAS up to me I'd say put Libyan gasoline into the car if you want to. But my wife says we should buy American. She says the less money we give the Arab states the less co-operative apartments they can buy in New York City."

"Well, what about some Venezuelan Crude? It has a lovely black texture to it and smells rather nice in a tunnel."

"Look, my wife sent me out for Alaska Premium and she's going to be furious if I fill up the car with something else. We've been led to believe that by Aug. 1 we could buy all the Alaskan gasoline we wanted to, and at a reasonable price I might add. It isn't fair to get people's expectations up and then not be able to deliver."

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

End of a dream

"It's true, sir, we did expect to sell the Alaskan oil in August but so many things have happened since then."

"What happened?"

"THEY BUILT the pipeline to the wrong place. They should have built it to the Midwest. It's actually cheaper to sell Alaskan oil to Japan than it is to the Lower 48 states."

"You wouldn't sell Alaskan oil to foreigners and keep us Americans from having any of it?"

"There is a lot of talk of it. We'll give you Nigerian oil instead."

"I don't want my car to drive on Nigerian fuel!"

"What about Algerian Regular?"

"I don't see why as a consumer I can't get what I want."

"It's nobody's fault, sir. As I said, they built the pipeline to the wrong place. It could happen to anybody. The Alaskan oil companies feel worse about it than you do."

Dear Editor: I'm hoping that through your Letters to the Editor column, you'll help me get a personal message to a lot of wonderful people among your readers.

My annual Labor Day Telethon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be broadcast on KWAB-TV, and I want to take this opportunity to thank everybody in the Big Spring area who's devoted time, energy and love to make this year's show the most successful ever.

Our Telethon wouldn't be possible without the dedicated army of volunteers in your city and throughout the country who give so generously of themselves. Among these volunteers are individuals from all walks of life, headed by leaders of business, labor and fraternal groups and broadcasting and newspaper executives, like yourself, who make the entire community aware of the fight to conquer neuromuscular disease.

Our Labor Day Telethon must raise about half the money needed to fund MDA's research and free medical services programs. That will give you a good idea of just how important Telethon '77 is to "my kids" and how grateful I am to everyone who'll be helping, watching and pledging contributions on September 4 and 5.



Food bombarded

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army, never renowned for the excellence of the cuisine it serves to enlisted men, has now spent more than \$50 million bombarding food with gamma and beta rays.

This "Star Wars" treatment, known as food irradiation, was supposed to sterilize and prolong the life of the chow. Instead, it merely made the food tasteless. One report goes so far as to call it "inedible."

A confidential House report, prepared for Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., charges that the costly sterilization process has failed to produce a single edible morsel.

He has called the scandal to the attention of the General Accounting Office. According to Downey, the Army has spent more than \$50.7 million on irradiation research over a 25-year period.

THE BOMBARDMENT of potatoes with gamma and beta rays, he alleges, has succeeded only in ruining them. "Most people prefer their potatoes," he adds wryly, "with butter or sour cream."

He claims the project has been "a colossal assault on the federal treasury, with nothing to show for it but mutilated potatoes." The confidential House report also concludes that the irradiation experiments have been "duplicative, wasteful, unnecessary and unproductive."

Footnote: An Army spokesman said Downey's charges were irresponsible. The experiments, he insisted, have made a valuable contribution to science.

BOOTLEG LAETRILE: The illegal drug Laetrile, labeled "hazardous" last week by Surgeon General Julius Richmond, is being bootlegged in the shadow of the Capitol dome.

It is available, along with a smorgasbord of political propaganda, from the Liberty Lobby. This is a right-wing pressure group, which packages extremist literature under patriotic titles. It offers Laetrile, likewise, under the name

"Amygdalin."

A Food and Drug official identified Amygdalin and Laetrile as essentially the same apricot-pit concoction. A Liberty Lobby spokesman, when pressed, also conceded that Amygdalin was really Laetrile under another name.

The Liberty Lobby features Amygdalin ads in its weekly newspaper, The Spotlight, which directs customers to an address three blocks from the Capitol Building. Responding to the ad, our reporter, Peggy Davidson, found herself at Liberty Lobby headquarters.

SO LAID OUT money for the advertised Amygdalin. But first, she was asked to sign a form declaring: "I state that one of the (drugs) are intended for use in diagnosis, cure, mitigation, alleviation, treatment or prevention of any disease and that none of the (drugs) have been represented to me as having any value for said uses by the vendor."

Such a disclaimer, a Food and Drug spokesman informed us, does not make the sale legal, at the Liberty Lobby, having thus acknowledged the drug may be useless, offers 50 Amygdalin tablets for \$14 or, for those wishing a high-powered dosage, 100 triple-strength tablets for \$90. For customers who might want to produce their own homemade Laetrile, a pound package of unprocessed apricot kernels is offered for \$4.75.

But the sale, befitting a bootleg transaction, cannot be completed over the counter. The customer merely hands over the money; the illegal tablets are delivered by mail.

The Liberty Lobby spokesman insisted his group does not sell the drug but acts merely as a "drop and ship" agent for the advertiser. The latter is identified by the urgent letters SOS. The spokesman would reveal only that the advertiser is based in California.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: What do you think about all the violence on television? Do you think it has a bad effect on people watching the programs? — Mrs. L.K.M.

DEAR MRS. M.: There certainly seems to be evidence that television violence is directly related to some crimes, but even if that link could not be proven, TV violence would still be a matter of great concern. I endorse every constructive effort to reduce violent programs, and I am encouraged that some television executives are also concerned about the problem.

Such programming is unhealthy for several reasons. For example, it unquestionably has an influence on those who watch it, young or old. The more we are exposed to something, the more insensitive we become. We could be in danger of raising a generation of young people who think violence is normal and is the solution

to all problems. Television violence also says something that is alarming about our society. Why do people avidly watch such programs? I believe it is because we are a nation of bored, jaded people, constantly seeking new thrills or pleasures. For some, TV may even be an escape from the real world. The problem is a spiritual one, and I am convinced our boredom and aimless living will never go away until we discover God's plan for our lives. We can do this if we open our hearts to Jesus Christ.

There is no rule that says we have to watch television all the time. Learn to turn the TV off if you don't like a program or if your children should not be watching it. And remember what the Bible says: "whatsoever things are true... honest... just... pure... lovely... think on these things" (Philippians 4:8).

Big Spring Herald

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

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoons, Monday through Friday, by Big Spring Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second class postage paid at Big Spring, Tex.

4-A

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues. Aug. 16, 1977

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HALF HIND FRON

Donating time to lonely persons, conservation programs Students offer services to community

PROVO, Utah (AP) — In a community service program at Brigham Young University, students are donating time to adopt a grandparent, to befriend a mentally retarded youngster or to work on community beautification or conservation programs.

"We've found that through community service, we're serving our students as well as others," explained Mike

Page, director of the student community service office at BYU. "I've had some really lost students come in, scared because they were from a small town and the university overwhelmed them, or others who were just plain lonely. When they get involved in the program, though, they forget their problems because they're helping someone else."

In BYU's program, there

are an average of 8,000 student volunteers each year, who offer a total of 25,000 service hours.

Page cites some examples, such as the widow in her 70s who called the university community service office to say that she was lonely.

"Her husband had been a pianist, and she missed hearing music in her home," said Page. "Now at least twice a week a student goes

to her home to play for her, and just to visit."

"Or there's the case of a 17-year-old girl who was socially retarded. On the first few outings with her BYU friend she spoke only five words, but through care and friendship she learned to communicate well. She was taken from a school for the mentally handicapped and placed in a public school," said Page.

"A lot of our senior citizens in Utah Valley have had their homes painted and their yards cleaned up. Their concept of college students is getting considerably better. We're just glad to help them," said Page.

There are seven programs that the students can choose from.

Patients who are lonely or need a friend are visited by university students, either in groups or individually. Students work with whichever age group they wish: children, adolescents, or the elderly.

—Adopt a Grandparent: The college students, in cooperation with rest homes, write letters or visit patients. They sometimes work through a local senior citizens' organization, and go on outings with their "adopted grandparents."

—Beautification and Conservation Activities: The city community service office often has projects such as painting houses and cleaning yards for the elderly. The Forest Service also has conservation projects that individuals or a group could undertake.

—Physically Handicapped: A community service office has referrals of blind people to read to, or students with physical handicaps to tutor.

—Health Services: Students may coordinate a blood drive in conjunction with a local hospital.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PRESIDENT'S PRESENT — Mrs. Lillian Carter shows a crystal dish she received from her son, Pres. Jimmy Carter, Monday in Atlanta on her 79th birthday. She got the present and a phone call from Pres. Carter and a cake from a busload of friends from Plains, Ga. She was in Atlanta to autograph her new book with her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Spann.

Life insurance increases with age, specialist says

"Term" life insurance provides only protection for a limited period of time—however it is the least expensive available during the early adult years, and then it gets more expensive as the insured person gets older, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System—and she is author of "Life Insurance" (MP 1262), a publication available through County Extension

Offices statewide. Among its several topics, the publication includes a chart to help families "size-up" their insurance needs, she said.

There are four different kinds of term insurance, the specialist said.

"Convertible Term is the most desirable for long-term needs of families who want more protection for less money. All or part of it can be changed to one of the higher-cost, permanent-protection plans at certain times stated in the policy without having to take another medical examination.

"Level Term is a policy that keeps the amount of the premiums (payments you make) and the face value of the policy the same—as long as the policy is in force, or until it is renewed. The term may be one, five, ten years—or to age 60, 65 or 70. Proof of insurability may be required for your policy to be renewed, and the premium goes up with each renewal to reflect the policyholder's increased age.

"Decreasing Term in-

surance is face value and premium rates may lower as the term shortens. This type of term insurance is often used as credit-life or mortgage-life insurance—for debt or mortgage protection. As the amount of the debt reduces, the face value of the policy reduces.

"Increasing Term is usually a 'rider' (addition) to a whole life policy—or a built-in part of a package policy combining several types of policies.

"The increasing term insurance is commonly called a 'return-of-premium benefit' or a 'return-to-cash-value benefit.' The beneficiary receives the simple total of the premiums paid in addition to the face value of the policy, if the insured dies during the first 20 years of the policy.

"The 'return-of-premium benefit' ends when the policy is 20 years old. The offer sounds good until one considers the odds of living longer than 20 years and paying extra for a benefit that likely will not be collected," Miss Bourland noted.

Ryan-Deats reunion draws out-of-towners here

A Ryan-Deats family reunion drew 40 people Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

J. Alden Ryan is the only remaining child of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ryan, and Mrs. Alfred (Martha) Moody is the only surviving child of Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Deats.

Jess Ryan and Mrs. Deats were brother and sister and were among the earlier residents in this area.

All members of Alden Ryan's family were at the

reunion, including Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan and children, Brinton, Natalie, Kris and Kory; Greaz and Camella Ryan, Big Spring, and Jane Rowland and Bradley, Carrollton.

Walter Deats Jr., Azle, came with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hampton and Jeanne, Hurst. From Amarillo came Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whitaker, Les (Mildred) Whitaker, Jr., and Mrs. Lalah McCarty; from El Paso came Mrs. Maywood Pickle, and Mark Pickle; from Slidell, La. came Joan Holmes and daughter, Lifa; from New Braunfels came Helen Deats Blount; from Garland came Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stitzell and Martha Ann; from California came Sue Moody; and from Austin came Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pickle and Ben.

Host members of the family here were J. Alden Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. Eleanor Matheny and Joe Pickle.



Trash Trashing Invasion of Privacy

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed NORTH HOLLYWOOD asked you how to deal with a neighbor whose biggest enjoyment in life was going through his neighbors' trash cans, and you replied, "Why not regard it as a somewhat childish pleasure, and let it go at that?"

You are dead wrong, Abby! MY trash is MY business. It contains my bills, personal correspondence, empty prescription bottles, discarded publications, empty food containers, bottles and possibly hundreds of other items that happen to be my private affair and not my neighbor's.

I've never known you to be a Pollyanna before. Please don't start now!

PRIVATE PERSON

DEAR PERSON: You're right. I was wrong. I was also informed that in some places, snooping through someone's trash is considered an invasion of privacy, and is therefore illegal!

DEAR ABBY: I am involved with an older married man, and to tell you the truth, I feel a little guilty about it. He keeps telling me I shouldn't feel guilty because a married man who is satisfied at home would never even look at another woman. The way he puts it, "If a man is well-fed at home he will not go to a restaurant."

Is that true?

GOT THE GUILTS

DEAR GOT: No. Regardless of how well-fed some men are, six hours later, they're hungry again!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for making your readers aware that people in wheelchairs can enjoy sex, too. So often, it is assumed that because a person is in a wheelchair he is unable to function sexually.

Paraplegics and quadriplegics are generally sexually attractive people because of their self-awareness, their sensuality, their courage in coping successfully with their handicaps, their maturity and their genuine appreciation of other people—regardless of whether they are dependent on them.

"Paras and quads" as they often refer to themselves, are human beings with the rare ability to integrate sexual expressions into meaningful personal relationships. In that sense, they have much to teach many members of the non-disabled population, who may be sexually handicapped because they are unable to do the same.

People who choose paras and quads for partners are really the fortunate ones. The parents of those who choose paras and quads should be thankful that they have raised children with depth, sensitivity and quality, and not worry whether their child's chosen mate can walk or "ride" down the aisle to be married. God bless those paras and quads!

LUCKY IN LONGVIEW

DEAR LUCKY: Beautiful!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



(AP WIREPHOTO)
RUFFLED EVENING GOWN — Paris couturier Guy Laroche put this backless evening gown with ruffles on display for the autumn-winter season during a showing in Paris recently when fashion week was conducted in the French capital.

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Frozen gels save lunches
Frozen gel devices now available will keep brown bag lunches cold and safe, says Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

—You've Got a Friend: Local schools send the university the names of students who need an older brother or sister. College students then plan activities on a one-to-one basis.

—State Mental Hospital:

Heed labels
Before treating any garment stain, heed the label, advises Marlene Odie Kemp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Some products will harm some fabric finishes, and chlorine damages silk, wool and spandex, she warns.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

GADFLY — Some people dislike Lee Lisher because he takes an active interest in government. A farmer by day and a gadfly at night, Lisher is liable to strike without warning and hurl accusations at meetings of the school board, highway district, county commissioners or even the cemetery district.

Rural Nader ires officials

POTLATCH, Idaho (AP) — By day, Lee Lisher tills 800 acres of wheat. At night, the man his neighbors call a rural Ralph Nader is a gadfly, hurling accusations at meetings of county commissioners, the highway department, the school board or even the cemetery district.

"He's a pain in the butt, but you can't help but like him," said Latah County Prosecuting Atty. William Hamlett.

When Lisher was punched in the mouth at a school board meeting, the blows barely budged the 6-foot farmer, whose 260-pound frame fits into an expansive pair of bib overalls.

Lisher, a 39-year-old father of four, had been taunting the school board about letting contracts without the bids required under state law when the son of a board member planted two haymakers on his jaw.

"I just stood there asking him what he was doing and then some other guys came over and dragged him away," Lisher said. The board member's son paid \$10 to have Lisher's false teeth glued together.

Lisher quit school in the eighth grade. But he has a small library of law books and Idaho codes. If he can find a spare \$97 after harvest, he wants to buy a new volume of the Idaho code of highway districts.

"I've never gotten after them for anything the law doesn't make them do," Lisher said. "Often the problem is that boards like

the school board are ignorant of the law.

"It gravels these people, some of them with a college education, for someone like me to tell them they're breaking the law."

Lisher absolutely insists that "my and your elected officials" do their jobs by the letter of the law.

"One of the worst problems with county government is nepotism," Lisher said. "In the cemetery district the wife of one of the board members was the bookkeeper. She didn't make much money, but it is against the law."

Lisher informed the Latah County Planning and Zoning Commission that "I ain't going to buy no building permit and I'll stand right on my property line with a six-gun, and anyone who wants to come across will have to argue with me." He pointed out that state law didn't require building permits for farmers.

Lisher was once elected to a road district and recalls that at the meetings, "there used to be about 80 fists raised in my face." He's run twice, without success, for county commissioner.

Diane Brannon in new post

Diane Brannon, a native of Big Spring, has joined the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in Chicago as a supervisor. Prior to joining the firm, Diane was with Tracy-Locke in Dallas in the same capacity.

Jaycee air show slated Sunday

The second annual Jaycee Air Show will be held Sunday at the Howard County Airport.

Activities will begin 10:30 a.m. with flour bombing and paper cutting contests. A breathtaking aerial performance will begin at 2 p.m., flown by members of the International Aerobatic Club.

Local flier Doug Warren will be in charge of the performance, and expects a formation of at least four planes for the show.

Last year's show was a roaring success, with the airport accommodating more people at one time than had

ever been there before, according to Jaycee officials. At last year's show, 42 planes from all over Texas visited Big Spring.

Sunday's show will also feature an exhibition of radio controlled model plane flights. Model plane owners from Midland, Lubbock and Big Spring will buzz the airport with their replicas of full-sized planes.

Admission to the show is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, and children under six will be admitted free. Fly-in visitors will also be admitted free.

Concession stands will be manned by the Jaycee-Eltes.

Students are warned about advanced loans

Jack Coker, director of the VA Regional Office in Waco, cautions GI Bill students that advance payment of educational allowances, which can amount to as much as two months' benefits at the start of a school term, are just that — an advance on future allowances.

If a student requests advance payment, and the school agrees to process it, the normal interval until the first recurring monthly VA check is received will be 80-85 days.

For example, if a veteran accepts advance payment upon registering September 12, it will represent allowances for classroom attendance during September and October. No additional benefits will be paid until December 1, covering class attendance for November. Subsequent checks will follow each additional month of enrollment.

Anticipated financial requirements during the first three months of the new school term should be considered now, Coker said. Additional VA money help is available to eligible GI Bill students. Education loans,

which provide up to \$1,500 per academic year, may be granted to students needing assistance beyond regular VA allowances. In some cases, applications may be filed for a VA loan before classes begin. School financial aid officers can provide complete information.

Participation in VA's work-study program is another source of financial assistance. Eligible students can be advanced \$250 toward a maximum \$625 that can be earned in work-study projects during a school semester.

Complete information on all educational assistance programs can be obtained from the Veterans Representative on Campus or the nearest VA office.



News of Big Spring Business and Industry

6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 16, 1977



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McMAHON CONCRETE company has faith in area

McMahon Concrete has faith in Big Spring

McMahon Concrete is an established and highly respected Big Spring industry.

In behalf of the company, Clyde McMahon Jr., president of the company and his staff wish to express a great faith in the future of Big Spring.

"I think we are all working together and on the way to some real progress and growth," McMahon said here this week.

McMahon Concrete, who serve the interests of anyone interested in concrete needs, either large or small, compliments three new industries recently added to the city.

They say "welcome" to Lubbock Manufacturing, which will be housed at the former airbase; Energy Efficient Glass, which also will be housed at Webb AFB; and Weather Check, a brand new business venture by several local business leaders.

"It is businesses such as these that will help us narrow the gap left by the case closure and help us bring in additional families and employees," McMahon adds.

McMahon's has always welcomed and backed new industry and new growth in Big Spring. McMahon believes that, just like concrete, we can all stick together and build a firm foundation for growth to our community.

Time for tires, try Creighton's

Summer is nearly over and it's time for school to start. There's going to be a lot of driving in the family car as you get into the routine of school, and running your children around to all of their activities.

Then football season is coming up if you plan to attend the high school games, the games of your favorite college team or go up to "Big D" for a few Cowboy games.

It's time to check the tires and the best place to get quality tires is at Creighton Tire up on 601 Gregg. They have tires for any vehicle — whether car, pickup, tractor, or whatever.

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Before you decide what kind of tires, take a look at the best. Go by Creighton's or call Dalton Carr at 267-7021 for quality tires.



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Officer David R. Spilman has been with the force for two years, having come to Big Spring from the cold north, Toledo, Ohio.

Spilman brings an extensive education and a five career background to his job with the department. His previous occupations include insurance investigator, a four-year hitch with the Air Force, a chemical operator, a radio announcer, and an advertising technician.

He joined the Big Spring Police Department out of "a desire to help people." His educational background is varied. He has attended the University of Toledo, Howard College, the University of Maryland Fire Engineering School, the Permian Basin Regional Police Academy, Texas A&M Reserve Officers School, Latent Print School, Photography School, U.S. Army Bomb School, Photography School sponsored by the Department of Defense and the School of Modern Photography.

Spilman's activities are not restricted to police work. He is a past vice president of the local chapter of the American Heart Association, a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Instructor for the Heart Association, a member of the Howard College Police Academy Advisory Committee, a member of the West Texas Child Development Committee Advisory Council, an advisor for the Big Spring Police Department Law Enforcement Explorer Post and the manager of the Big Spring Women's Softball Team.

Spilman has a wife, Mary Ann, a six-year-old daughter, Deanna. He lists his favorite hobbies as camping, photography, fishing and working on cars.



Thelma Louise Stuteville is the traffic clerk for the Big Spring Police Department.

She has been with the force for three years, having been an employee at the Malone-Hogan Clinic. Her interest in helping others led her to complete a long and difficult course in order to become an Emergency Medical Technician.

She has a husband, Ross, a daughter, a son and two granddaughters. The family attends the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Stuteville lists her hobbies as square dancing, skiing and bowling.



Deputy Raymond E. Bedford has been with the Howard County Sheriff's office for nearly two years.

Bedford's background in this area is excellent since he was born in Colorado City in 1932 and knows just about everything there is to know about Howard County.

He became interested in law enforcement after serving as a military policeman in the Army. In all, Bedford served 20 years in the U.S. Army.

Bedford is a Baptist and has a wife, Helen, a daughter and four sons.

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Brewers snag Rangers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Texas Rangers, fighting for the lead in the American League's Western Division, ran into a streak of stubbornness Monday night on the part of the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers, trying to fight their way out of sixth place in the American League East, battled from a 5-0 deficit to a 6-5 victory over the Rangers at Milwaukee Stadium, as Sal Bando capped a ninth inning rally by singling in the winning run.

Texas slipped to 1 1/2 games behind Minnesota and one game behind Chicago in the Western Division, while the Brewers stayed 21 games behind Boston's leading pace in the East.

Afterwards, Brewer manager Alex Grammas couldn't suppress his smile.

"You get shellshocked twice in Cleveland and fall behind 5-0 tonight. Then you come back tonight to win. If that doesn't make you feel good, nothing will," Grammas said, referring to the Brewers' double loss to the Indians by scores of 12-4 and 14-5 in a doubleheader Sunday.

Both Grammas and Texas manager Billy Hunter credited relief pitcher Ed Rodriguez, who pitched the final 5 1/3 innings for Milwaukee and allowed only one hit, with playing a key role in the victory.

"He threw strikes, he was tough and he kept us off the board," Hunter said. "We had them five to nothing. It could have been eight or nine

to nothing, but that guy came in there and we just didn't score any more. It seems we forgot about offense and we just tried to hang onto what we had."

Grammas said Rodriguez (3-4), who relieved Jerry Augustine, "was the key to the whole thing tonight."

"I've never seen him throw better," Grammas added. "In the past three or four times out he's been as consistent as I have ever seen him."

The Brewer offense showed signs of life, totaling 12 hits, including two doubles and a triple by center fielder Von Joshua who went four for five.

Kurt Bevacqua, a former Brewer, singled home the first two Texas runs in the first, and the Rangers made it 4-0 in the third, as Bert Campaneris scored on an error by Augustine, and another run came in on Toby Harrah's sacrifice fly.

Texas expanded the lead to 5-0 before the Brewers loaded the bases and scored twice in the fourth, both on fielder's choices.

The Brewers added a run in the fifth on Joshua's triple and a sacrifice fly by Jim Wohlford. Joshua scored after doubling during a Brewer rally that made it 5-4 in the seventh.

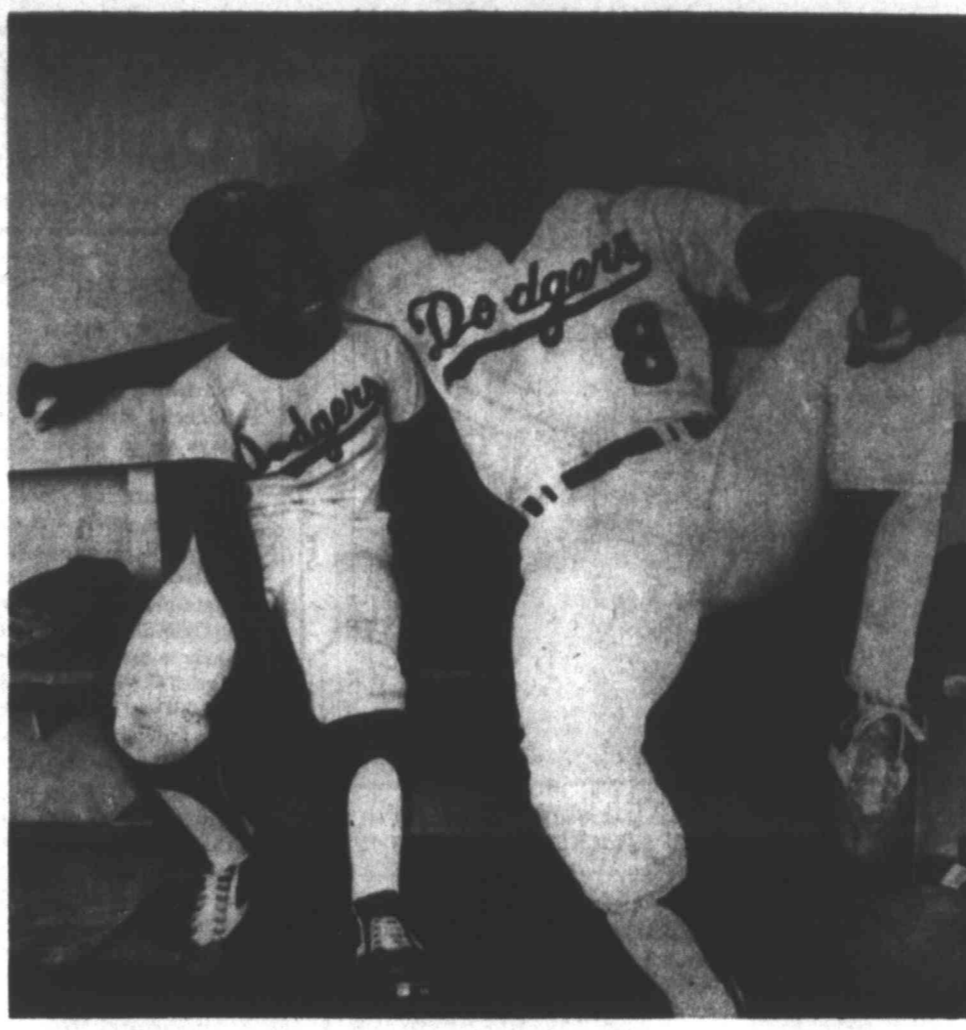
In the ninth, Jamie Quirk opened for the Brewers with a single, Joshua followed with a double and Wohlford was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Darold Knowles then relieved Adrian Devine (8-6) and got Cecil Cooper to ground into a double play, as Knowles threw Quirk out at the plate. But then came a walk to Jimmy Wynn and a walk to Don Money that forced in the tying run.

Bando followed with a ground single through the hole to right field, sending in the winning run.

Asked what effect the victory might have on his Brewers, Grammas replied, "I hope it does something for them. It did a hell of a lot for me."

"I feel like somebody's been beating on me with an ugly stick, and that's not good, believe me."



HIS DADDY'S A DODGER — The Dodgers' Reggie Smith and his No. 1 fan, Reggie Smith Jr., talk about home runs and hits in the Dodger dugout, where 9-year-old Reggie Jr. is a part-time resident. Reggie Sr., with an average above .300, is the Los Angeles team's leading hitter.

Three to vie for linebacker spot

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Thomas Henderson, Mike Hegman and Guy Brown will be prime contenders for the Dallas Cowboys' strongside linebacker spot when Randy White switches to defensive lineman, Head Coach Tom Landry says.

In order to "better utilize Randy's versatility," Landry said White will work at defensive tackle and defensive end.

"One of our strongest suits defensively last year was when Randy was in the game as a defensive lineman," Landry said Monday.

A three-year veteran, the 6-4, 245-pound White was a lineman at the University of Maryland where he was a consensus All-America and 1974 winner of the Outland Trophy as college football's best lineman.

"Not only will White give us a better pass rush," Landry said, "but moving him back along the line enables us to better utilize the talents of our other young linebackers."

The change doesn't reflect disappointment with any defensive personnel, Landry said, but it will "enable us to

more fully use the good players we have on defense." The Cowboys had just one quarterback trap Saturday in a 23-17 sudden-death loss at Seattle.

"D.D. Lewis, our weakside linebacker, has been outstanding all summer," Landry said. "He is solid at that spot. White still will be used in short yardage situations at linebacker, however, and now he will be in the game in obvious passing situations instead of being replaced by a defensive back on passing downs."

White began the preseason at strongside linebacker when the starter at that position a year ago, Bob Breunig, was moved to middle linebacker. Breunig replaced Lee Roy Jordan, who retired.

Peewee sign up

Registration for the Peewee tackle football program will take place both Friday and Saturday at Steer Gym.

Friday sign up will run from 6 to 8 p.m. Two sessions will be held Saturday, one from 9 a.m. to noon, and another from 1 to 6 p.m.

All boys who are aged 10 through 12 and are in fifth or sixth grade are invited to join the program. This includes boys in the surrounding areas such as Forsan, Coahoma, and Sand Springs.

Each boy must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. Cost for registration is \$10.

Team practice will begin Aug. 23. Players will be contacted by their team coach as to when and where to report for workouts.

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Big Spring Herald
TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1977
SECTION B

No Carew but score grew

The Baltimore Orioles found a way of getting Minnesota's Rod Carew out of the lineup. And now they're sorry.

Carew, the American League's leading hitter, was sitting on the Minnesota bench along with Lyman Bostock when the Twins took the field against Baltimore Monday night. Twins Manager Gene Mauch said he rested Carew "because every time he plays a full series in Baltimore his allergies act up."

Craig Kusick and Bob Gorinski started for Carew and Bostock and helped lead the Twins to a 13-9 slugfest victory over the Orioles that saw a record seven home runs soar out of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

After Kusick blasted two home runs and knocked in five runs, Carew batted for him in the eighth and delivered an RBI single. Gorinski smashed a two-run homer before Bostock pinch-hit for him and doubled, later coming around to score.

The victory, coupled with the New York Yankees' 6-2 win over the Chicago White Sox, boosted the Twins into the AL West lead by one-half game.

"Like anyone else views it (the AL West race), I view it with a certain amount of uncertainty," Mauch said. "Anyone who thinks they can build up a cushion and make a cakewalk of it is kidding himself. If they haven't done it so far, they're not going to do it now. It's four good teams going at it — not great ones, but four good ones."

In other AL games Monday, Boston nipped Kansas

City 2-1, California defeated Toronto 7-4, Cleveland downed Oakland 7-2, Detroit clobbered Seattle 13-1.

Red Sox 2, Royals 1
George Scott belted his 29th homer and Dwight Evans singled home the winning run as Boston edged Kansas City. The Royals scored in the ninth when Boston reliever Bill Campbell walked the first two men he faced, forcing home a run.

Yankees 6, White Sox 2
Craig Nettles' two-run single backed the six-hit pitching of Mike Torrez, 13-10, as New York knocked Chicago out of the AL West lead.

The Yanks scored single runs in the first and second innings, then sealed the White Sox' 12th loss in 16 games four-run outburst in the fourth, capped by Nettles' hit.

Tigers 13, Mariners 1
Milt May drove in five runs with a grand slam home run and a sacrifice fly while Ben Oglivie and Ron LeFlore added two-run shots in

Detroit's rout of Seattle. Angels 7, Blue Jays 4
A two-run homer by Tony Solaita helped California's Frank Tanana overcome a shaky start and defeat Toronto. Tanana, 14-7, struck out 11 while giving up 11 hits and walking one.

Indians 7, A's 2
Rick Waits, Don Hood and Sid Monge combined to toss a six-hitter as Cleveland handed Oakland its 16th loss in its last 17 games.

Double Threat Man: The FonZ — Television's Henry Winkler performs at bat and on the mound to the delight of fans at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Monday night as the "Happy Days" team from the series of that name played a Los Angeles radio station before the Dodger-Giants game. Winkler scored a run and managed hold the other team to five runs in five innings as a pitcher in the 5-5 tie.



DOUBLE THREAT MAN: THE FONZ — Television's Henry Winkler performs at bat and on the mound to the delight of fans at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Monday night as the "Happy Days" team from the series of that name played a Los Angeles radio station before the Dodger-Giants game. Winkler scored a run and managed hold the other team to five runs in five innings as a pitcher in the 5-5 tie.

Astros destroy Braves Reds 'pooped' says Bench

Johnny Bench has a long psychological explanation for the fall of the Cincinnati Reds this year.

But in a word, they're "pooped."

"We're just mentally exhausted after five years of tough play," Cincinnati's All-Star catcher says. "It isn't the pressure of going after a third straight world championship. Those entire five years just took their toll — and it's all coming out this year."

With the Reds' 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres Monday night, they managed to save themselves from falling back to the .500 mark — a modest figure not

in keeping with their recent glory years.

The Reds won as many as 108 games in one season during their high-riding, five-year stretch from 1972 through 1976. They captured three National League pennants and two World Series in that period.

In other National League games, the New York Mets defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 7-4 and the Houston Astros walloped the Atlanta Braves 15-3.

Another of Cincinnati's problems this year has been the offseason of Jack Billingham, one of their top pitchers. Billingham, relegated to the bullpen in recent days, was given a

rare start against the Padres and responded with a two-hit performance over seven innings to gain his first victory in two months.

Billingham, 9-9, retired 16 of the first 17 batters he faced to outdue Cy Young winner Randy Jones, 5-9, and snap a personal six-game losing streak. Bench's run-scoring triple gave the Reds a 1-0 lead in the second and his 27th homer of the year, a solo shot in the fourth, made it 3-0.

Giants 6, Dodgers 3
Ed Halicki and Gary Lavelle combined on a five-hitter and Terry Whitfield and Derrel Thomas blasted home runs to lead San Francisco over Los Angeles.

Halicki, 10-9, posted his fifth straight victory over the Dodgers in Los Angeles.

Mets 7, Cardinals 4

John Milner drove in four runs with two doubles, triggering rallies in the first and fifth innings that sent New York over St. Louis. The Mets reached John Denny, 7-5, for three runs in the first and drove the Cardinal starter from the mound with four more runs in the fifth.

New York righthander Craig Swan, 8-7, checked the Cards on five hits until surrendering all the St. Louis runs in the eighth, when he received relief help from Bob Apodaca.

Astros 15, Braves 3
Houston scored six runs in the first inning on a two-run homer by Rob Sperring and a grand slam by Art Howe and went on to rout Atlanta behind the combined five-hit pitching of righthanders J.R. Richard and Dan Larson.

V-ball workouts begin

Workouts will begin Thursday for varsity and junior varsity volleyball players.

Workout clothes for a first practice will be issued for both varsity and junior varsity from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Thursday. Freshman will report from 4 to 6 p.m. the same day.

All eighth graders interested in playing volleyball for Rannels Junior High School should report to the Big Spring High School Girls Gym 4 p.m. Monday. They should wear tennis shoes, shorts and shirts.

Seventh graders wishing to play for Goliad Junior High should report to the gym 5 p.m. Aug. 24, also wearing tennis shoes, shorts and shirts.

The first game of the season will be against Andrews there on Sept. 1. First home game will be held Sept. 3 against Pecos.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Bob Bialek, punter. Placed Chuck Ramsey, punter, and Wayne Moseley, running back on waivers.

MINNEAPOLIS VIKINGS — Ed White, offensive guard, left camp voluntarily.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Released Dan Audick, offensive tackle.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Waived Chip Sheffield, wide receiver. Signed Chip Sheffield, offensive tackle.

BASEBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE — Placed Wayne Garrett, infielder, on the 21-day disabled list, effective last Saturday.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE — Signed Dan Neuman, left wing.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Announced the retirement of Ted Irvine, left wing.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Signed Glen Hanlon, goalie, to a two-year contract.

Season tickets on sale now

Steer season football tickets are now on sale at the Big Spring School Business Office, 11th Place.

According to school officials, a number of choice seats are still available to watch the Steers in action this season. A book of tickets may be purchased for \$10, saving season ticket holders \$1 a game.

For more information call Don Green, assistant business manager, 263-7694

Scorecard

Baseball

American League

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	44	.605	0
Baltimore	67	49	.578	3 1/2
New York	66	50	.569	4 1/2
Detroit	64	49	.565	5 1/2
Cleveland	53	63	.457	17 1/2
Milwaukee	52	69	.430	21
Toronto	49	74	.399	29 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	68	50	.576	0
Chicago	66	49	.574	1/2
Texas	65	50	.565	1 1/2
K.C.	64	50	.562	2
California	57	58	.496	9 1/2
Seattle	49	72	.400	21
Oakland	43	73	.370	24

National League

East

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	71	44	.617	0
Pittsburgh	64	49	.565	3 1/2
Chicago	64	51	.557	4
St. Louis	63	53	.551	7 1/2
Montreal	53	64	.453	19
New York	48	68	.414	23 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	71	47	.602	0
Cincinnati	60	59	.508	11
Houston	56	63	.471	15 1/2
San Francisco	55	65	.458	17

Transactions

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CHICAGO BEARS — Signed Wally Chambers, defensive lineman, to a new one-year contract.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Released Darryl Brown, kickoff return specialist. Signed James McAllister, running back.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Bob Bialek, punter. Placed Chuck Ramsey, punter, and Wayne Moseley, running back on waivers.

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Box scores

MILWAUKEE

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Harvey	5	1	1	0
Oppens	5	2	3	0
Berick	4	1	1	0
Briggs	4	1	1	0
Dwyer	4	1	1	0
Harris	4	1	1	0
Wills	4	1	1	0
Sundick	4	1	1	0
Grieve	4	1	1	0
Vashek	4	1	1	0
Quirk	4	1	1	0
Total	37	14	16	0

TEXAS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Oppens	5	2	3	0
Berick	4	1	1	0
Briggs	4	1	1	0
Dwyer	4	1	1	0
Harris	4	1	1	0
Wills	4	1	1	0
Sundick	4	1	1	0
Grieve	4	1	1	0
Vashek	4	1	1	0
Quirk	4	1	1	0
Total	37	14	16	0

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- Fabulous Penthouse Italian Pavilion!
- V.I.P. Lounge and Jabberwocky Club!
- The Bakery featuring Continental Cooking 24 hours!
- Complimentary color TV and in-room movies!
- New tennis courts for guest use!

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Coordinate closely
 - 5 Nostrils
 - 10 Coarse file
 - 14 Winglike parts
 - 16 Egg
 - 18 First name in who-dunits
 - 17 Vexation of spirit
 - 20 Letter
 - 21 Venture
 - 22 Lubricated
 - 23 Doped
 - 24 Actor Con- nery
 - 26 Man of ani- mation
 - 29 Prime min- ister Ben- jamin
 - 33 Assyrian deity; var.
 - 34 Sauterne and sherry
 - 35 Zodiac sign
 - 36 Simplifica- tion
 - 40 Literary scraps
 - 41 House hang- overs
 - 42 Forever - day
 - 43 Shod
 - 45 Swampland
 - 47 Roman road
 - 48 Austin
 - 49 Originate
 - 52 Mountain lake
 - 53 Keep - dis- tance
 - 56 Incongruous
 - 60 Writer
 - 61 James
 - 62 Scope
 - 63 Small case
 - 64 Clayey soil
 - 64 West German city
 - 65 Locality; abbr.
 - 66 DOWN
 - 1 Constructed
 - 2 Yale men
 - 3 Lip
 - 4 For - a jolly...
 - 5 Advise
 - 6 Dispatch boat
 - 7 Sliced, dry bread
 - 8 Sprite
 - 9 Coral, for one
 - 10 Eye part
 - 11 Seed coat
 - 12 Plum
 - 13 Be uncer- tain
 - 18 English composer
 - 19 Gross
 - 23 Concerning
 - 24 Carols
 - 25 Donkey; Ger. - hurry (can't wait)
 - 26 Actress
 - 28 Hayward
 - 29 Celebrated (with "out")
 - 30 Actress
 - 31 Imparts
 - 32 Jots
 - 34 Flutter
 - 37 More orderly
 - 38 Legend
 - 39 Horse
 - 44 Scatter
 - 46 Wessel's cousin
 - 46 All: comb. form
 - 48 A Champion
 - 49 Writer
 - 50 Latvia's capital
 - 51 Elbe feeder
 - 52 Shipping weights
 - 53 Opponent
 - 54 Gr. letters
 - 55 Came to rest
 - 57 Neighbor of Wash.
 - 58 Dance step
 - 59 Lexicon; abbr.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solution:

1	COORDINATE	29	PRIME MINISTER	52	MOUNTAIN LAKE
2	CONSTRUCTED	30	ACTRESS	53	KEEP-DISTANCE
3	YALE MEN	31	IMPARTS	54	INCONGRUOUS
4	FOR-A-JOLLY	32	JOTS	55	LOCALITY
5	ADVISE	33	FLUTTER	56	WEST GERMAN CITY
6	DISPATCH BOAT	34	MORE ORDERLY	57	NEIGHBOR OF WASH.
7	SLICED, DRY BREAD	35	LEGEND	58	DANCE STEP
8	SPRITE	36	HORSE	59	LEXICON
9	CORAL, FOR ONE	37	SCATTER	60	WESSEL'S COUSIN
10	EYE PART	38	WESSEL'S COUSIN	61	JAMES
11	SEED COAT	39	WESSEL'S COUSIN	62	SCOPE
12	PLUM	40	WESSEL'S COUSIN	63	SMALL CASE
13	BE UNCERTAIN	41	WESSEL'S COUSIN	64	CLAYEY SOIL
14	WINGLIKE PARTS	42	WESSEL'S COUSIN	65	LOCALITY
15	NOSTRILS	43	WESSEL'S COUSIN	66	DOWN
16	EGG	44	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
17	VEXATION OF SPIRIT	45	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
18	FIRST NAME IN WHO-DUNIT	46	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
19	GROSS	47	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
20	LETTER	48	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
21	VENTURE	49	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
22	LUBRICATED	50	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
23	DOPED	51	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
24	ACTOR CON- NERY	52	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
25	DONKEY	53	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
26	MAN OF ANI- MATION	54	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
27	BABY WORDS	55	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
28	ACTRESS	56	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
29	HAYWARD	57	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
30	CELEBRATED	58	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
31	IMPARTS	59	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
32	JOTS	60	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
33	FLUTTER	61	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
34	MORE ORDERLY	62	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
35	LEGEND	63	WESSEL'S COUSIN		
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66	WESSEL'S COUSIN				

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EUQUE **UGGOE**

CHUNAH **THACED**

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "_____"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MOUNT CEASE FICKLE GHETTO
Answer: What student bank robbers are expected to do—TAKE NOTES

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If it was Ruff, I could tell ya what he's sayin'...but cats talk about stuff I don't understand yet."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day not good for borrowing or lending and to be extra careful with any financial arrangements. Make long-range plans for the days ahead. Think constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be more enthused with your work now and get excellent results. Consult a business expert and obtain the information you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal time to plan entertainment for later in the week. Try to please your mate more and increase harmony.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle personal affairs early in the day. Get busy with creative work later in the day. Take time to study new outlets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An excellent day for communicating and obtaining important data you need. Discuss the future with associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine day for working out a wise monetary plan that will give you more abundance in the future. Obtain the data you need from an expert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Going after personal aims is wise early in the day since your thinking is right then. Come to a better understanding with close ties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine time for handling annoying duties since your judgment is good. Try to please mate more. Sociability is the keynote.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get together with congenials and discuss new profitable ideas. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrating on career matters sees you becoming more successful in the near future. Take time for pleasurable pursuits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Out-of-town matters are important early in the day. Consult higher-up and get the backing you need for a new project.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for getting bills paid and analyzing your financial position. Be sure to follow your hunches since they are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can handle an important civic matter with relative ease right now. Talk over the future with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to make practical any idea or plan that is presented, so be sure to give the right kind of education, since there is the ability here to work well with others. Be sure not to neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



BLONDIE



Another S

PHILADELPHIA Former heavy Joe Frazier's rabid blood current king wants a fourth says he's ready Frazier said that he had counts from All as saying willing to again. All his their meeting regarded as a "When I everybody Frazier said was coming I all. I didn't b He made the I'm not got from it.

Arli

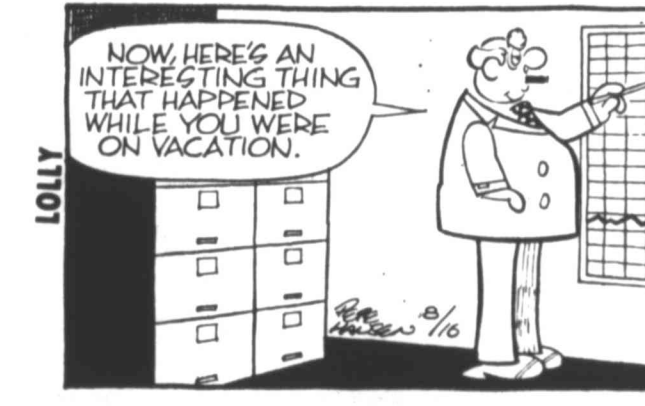
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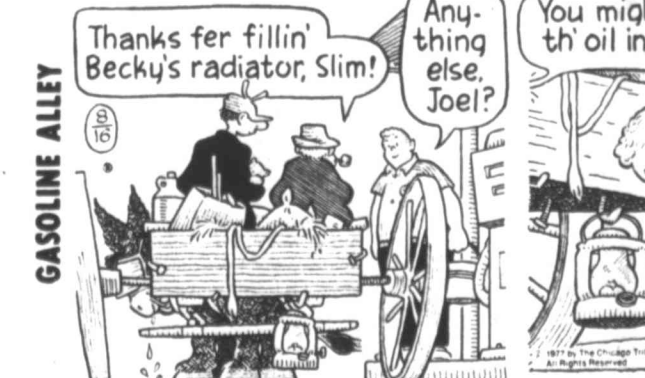
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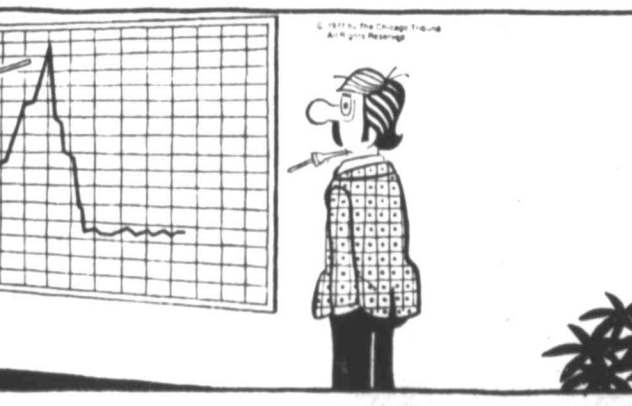
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MARY WORTH



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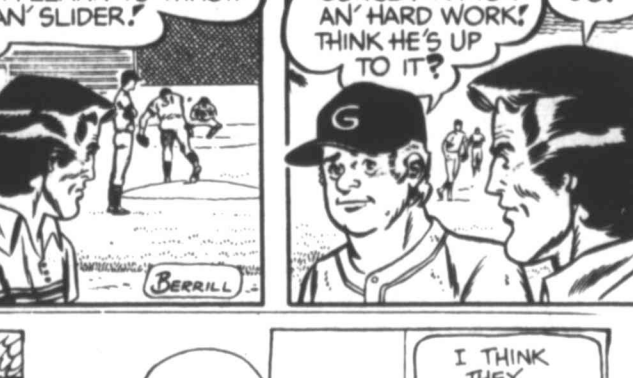
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Another classic?

Smokin' Joe is willing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier says there's no rabbit's blood in his veins. If current king Muhammad Ali wants a fourth fight, Frazier says he's ready.

Frazier said Monday night that he had read news accounts from Europe quoting Ali as saying he would be willing to fight Frazier again. Ali holds a 2-1 edge in their meetings, which are regarded as boxing classics.

"When I was there I gave everybody their shot," Frazier said, "and when I was coming up I fought them all. I didn't bypass anybody. He made the statement, and I'm not going to run away from it.

"You know I ain't got no rabbit's blood in me. If the guy wants to take me on again, you know I'm not going to run," added Frazier, who now performs in a night club act but still runs a gym here.

"I'm booked up for maybe two or three months, but if the champ says he wants to face Ol' Smokey again, I'm ready," said Frazier.

"I understand he said in Europe that he would give me one more shot. I'll go back at it again, and I'll get back out of it with my head on my shoulders again."

Frazier, now 33 and weighing 228 pounds, said he works out at least every other day at his gym and

could be in shape for a rematch within two or three months.

Frazier also said he's not afraid of critics who might accuse him of seeking a rematch simply for the money.

"I don't think that anybody that knows Smokin' Joe Frazier will say that," he said. "I'm doing it because I'm sincere about it."

"I've been in the fighting business 17 years. I'm sincere about my business. It's not the money. It's something that I like."

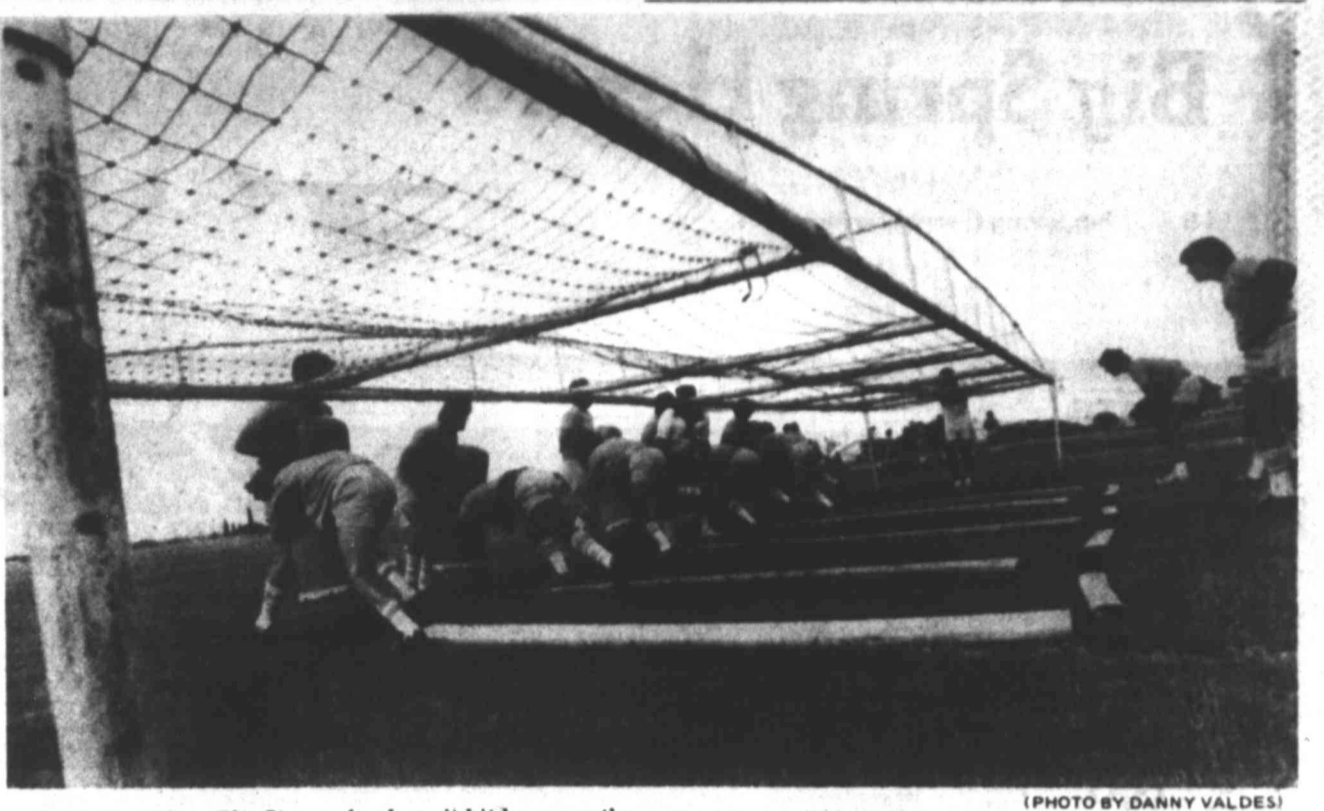
Frazier scored a fifth-round knockout over Jimmy Ellis in February, 1970, to gain the heavyweight title after Ali had been stripped of

the crown for his refusal to enter military service.

Frazier lost the title in January, 1973, when he was knocked out by George Foreman in the second round at Kingston, Jamaica. Frazier has been knocked out only three times in his career.

Ali decided Frazier in 12 rounds at New York in January, 1974, and scored a 14th round technical knockout over Frazier six months later in the "Thrilla in Manila."

Frazier announced his retirement after he was knocked out a second time by Foreman in the fifth round of a fight at Uniondale, N.Y., in June, 1976.



HIT 'EM LOW — The Steer who doesn't hit low runs the risk of leaving his head behind in the net pictured here. The gridders have faced some tough workouts in blocking and tackling, and look much improved according to Don Robbins, Big Spring athletic director.

Arlington wants \$3.5 million

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Morning News said in Tuesday editions that it has learned the City of Arlington is asking \$3.5 million for sale of broadcast rights for the Texas Rangers baseball club.

The price, the News said, would be paid over an extended period.

The story followed a Rangers board of directors meeting Monday night in Dallas to hash out a counterproposal.

Once the sale of the broadcast rights, coupled with stadium improvements, is arranged the city would ask that it be released from any further stadium obligations, the newspaper said.

In exchange, the city would release the club from an agreement that provides for \$1 million annual damages if the club is sold, as long as it remains in Arlington.

between the city's asking price and the Ranger counter-offer was "indefinite."

The city has also proposed addition of 5,000 upper deck seats to Arlington Stadium, 420 additional box seats and improvement and additions to ticket-selling facilities, restrooms and concessions, the newspaper reported.

In return, the city would promise not to enact any admissions tax or raise parking charges before 1980, and then not more than 50 cents.

"I think this will all be more clear tomorrow (Tuesday)," Corbett said.

The broadcast rights were purchased by the city for \$7.5 million from former Ranger owner Bob Short as part of the agreement that brought the team to Texas in 1972.

Lincoln, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's main football questions of the approaching autumn concern who will emerge from a quintet of quarterback candidates and how well that top signal-caller will fare.

"The quarterback thing is probably going to be a trial and error situation," Coach Tom Osborne said. "I wouldn't be at all surprised if the starter the first game isn't the starter at the end of the season."

Osborne doesn't have a lot of breathing space on the schedule to make the right choice from among Randy Garcia, Tom Sorley, Ed Burns, Tim Hager and Jeff Quinn.

After a Sept. 10 home opener against Washington State, the Cornhuskers entertain Bear Bryant's Alabama team the second game.

Osborne said the schedule, which also lists Baylor,

Who will be Huskers QB?

Indiana, Kansas State, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, includes eight potential top 20 teams in the national rankings.

Garcia may have the inside track for quarterback, as he was the 1976 backup to Vince Ferragamo.

Ferragamo led Nebraska to a 9-3-1 record with a 27-24 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl win over tough Texas Tech.

Garcia's four-of-17 statistics in the passing department in 1976, plus 78 yards rushing in 24 carries, provides a shortage of game data on which to judge his potential. But the other quarterback candidates have even less game experience.

Returning running backs include Rick Berns, last year's leader with 972 yards, and veterans Monte Anthony and Dodie Donnell.

Donnell gained 520 yards last season and Anthony has

a three-year total of 2,112 yards, despite injury problems.

Despite the questionmark at quarterback and the solid running corps, Osborne has yet to say whether he is looking toward the aerial or ground game as the key this fall.

"We may come out one game and look like Ohio State and only throw the ball five times," he said. "The next week we might look like Stanford or California and throw a lot."

The new defensive coach hired from Kansas, Lance Van Zandt, says that latter search is tough, but he sees potential and some depth.

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Arkansas downs Jackson

Two-run singles by Ron Farkas and Leon Brown broke open a 6-6 tie Monday night as Arkansas downed Jackson 10-6 in a 16-inning Texas League game.

The victory, coupled with Tulsa's 9-5 loss to Shreveport in 10 innings, lifted Arkansas to a full one-game lead in the East Division.

In other action, El Paso defeated Midland 9-4 as the two teams remained deadlocked in the West Division lead, and San Antonio trimmed Amarillo 6-4.

Jackson pitcher Larry Prewitt loaded the bases on walks in the 16th to set up Farkas and Brown's scoring hits. Prewitt got the loss to lower his record to 0-5 while

Mike Murphy, the last of five Arkansas pitchers, got the win to raise his record to 3-6.

Midland went against the Diablos a full game ahead in the division, but cut that lead to just three one-hundredths of a percentage point with the loss.

El Paso's Ray Ford hit a grand slam home run in the seventh inning to ice the game for the Diablos, who were ahead 5-4 at the time. Ford has five RBI's on two hits for the game.

Karl Pagel led the Midland hitting attack. He got his 26th homer of the season in the sixth inning.

Dave Schuler picked up the victory to boost his

season mark to 6-1. Darrell Turner, 11-6, was nailed with the loss.

Mike Seberger took the mound in the sixth for San Antonio to win in relief. He lifted his record to 5-9, and struck out seven batters in his four innings of play.

Amarillo's Rod Leslie got the loss in his first decision of the year.

San Antonio's Ted Farr broke the game open with a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the eighth. That hit gave San Antonio its 6-4 edge.

Juan Deliza doubled in the 10th to cap Shreveport's sixth straight victory. Ed Gunter, 5-2, won in relief.

Pro football

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Veteran Cincinnati Bengals center Bob Johnson says National Football League officials are scrutinizing offensive linemen with tendencies toward holding.

Johnson says referees have gone overboard in the Bengals' first two preseason games in an effort to curb offensive holding.

"What they want to do is make it too strict in preseason, so we can work on it before the season starts," said Johnson.

Banquet slated for state champs

A banquet honoring the State Champion McMahon Indians of the Teenage Baseball League will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Western Sizzler Steak House, 208 Gregg.

The public is invited to join the banquet, and congratulate the champs. For more information contact the manager of Western Sizzler to make reservations.

Black players protest

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — About 20 black football players skipped the first practice session at the University of Southwestern Louisiana Monday, apparently an aftermath of the suspension of star quarterback Roy Henry.

Henry was suspended Sunday when he missed Saturday's reporting date. He was suspended during last season for missing several practices, primarily on Mondays after weekend games.

Although Coach Augie Tammariello suspended Henry during last season, he acquiesced when the team asked that their quarterback be allowed to return.

A school spokesman said all 20 were back at practice Monday evening. He insisted that the players were not boycotting practice but were merely "confused" about the series of events that led to the suspension of Henry.

Tammariello met for about 45 minutes with the players who missed practice, but he would not comment on the situation.

Rick Young, a senior from Rayne, operated at quarterback with the first unit in

Monday's practices.

Southwestern had an overall official record of 7-4 last season, but two of the losses were forfeits imposed by the Southland Conference. The conference forced the forfeits when it discovered that two ineligible transfer students had seen spot duty in Southwestern's first two games.

Southwestern finished in a tie with McNeese for the conference championship, but McNeese was recognized as the official winner by virtue of its having beaten Southwestern.

Cliff Wells dies

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — Cliff Wells, the most successful basketball coach in Tulane basketball history and a former director of the Basketball Hall of Fame, is dead at 81.

Wells died here Monday, apparently of a heart attack. He had lived in this Dallas suburb the past eight years.

His teams won 259 games in 18 seasons at Tulane, including 47 in the 1947-48 and 1948-49 seasons, the best in Tulane history. Both years, however, the Green Wave was overshadowed in its own Southeastern Conference by Kentucky, the 1948 and 1949 national champion.

Prior to coming to Tulane,

Wells was a coach in Indiana.

His teams were noted for their deliberate play he called "cat and mouse." Because of Wells' success with that style, rules were later passed preventing players from holding the ball for long periods of time while closely guard.

Wells left Tulane in 1963 and became director of the Naismith Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. He had also been executive director of the National Association of Basketball Coaches for 12 years.

Wells is survived by two daughters and two sons. He is to be buried Wednesday in Dallas.

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p.m.-10:00 p.m. shifts. Top pay. Apply
in person Ponderosa Restaurant.

NEED FULL Time licensed
vocational nurse. Above average
salary, above average benefits.
Contact: Personnel Office,
Big Spring State Hospital, 267-8216,
Extension 300. Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer.

COURIER NEEDED Full time.
Company benefits. An equal
opportunity employer. Call 915-483-7811
or 915-482-7430, Midland.

ROUTE DRIVER needed. Must have
commercial license. Apply in person.
Big Spring Rendering Company. An
Equal Opportunity Employer.

**'BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY**

103 Permian Bldg.
367-3233

EXEC. SECRETARIES — Need several,
high school and typing necessary. Top
positions. **EXC**
RECEPTIONIST — All office skills,
\$450-500.
CLERK — Collection and office exp. **EXC**
BOOKKEEPER — Heavy exp. **EXC**
RECEPTIONIST — Heavy exp. **EXC**
TYPIST — Accurate. Several
openings. **EXC**
TRAINEES — Company will train **EXC**
SALES — Exp. necessary \$500-
MAINTENANCE — Experienced. **EXC**
PURCHASING AGENT — Hospital
background. **EXC**
TRAINEES — Several needed.
Company will train. **EXC**
SAL. MECHANIC — Diesel tractor. **EXC**
EXP. \$700-800.

INSTRUCTION G

PIANO and Organ lessons. Call Mrs.
William Ross, 263-6001 for more in-
formation.

FOR PIANO Lessons call Mrs. J.P.
Pruitt, 263-3462, 407 East 13th.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Sewing J-6

WOMEN'S AND Children's clothes,
alterations, button holes, and band
uniforms. Phone 263-1041.

WILL DO ironing — \$2.00 a dozen. Also,
experienced sewing. 263-0805 morn-
ings and after 5:30.

FARMER'S COL. K

Prevent lightning damage to
your water well pump motors.
LIGHTNING ARRESTORS
from \$29.95 installed.

**DELTA LIGHTNING
ARRESTORS**
267-5268

From Houses to Campers and Travel
Trailers. Check The Big Spring Herald
Classified Ads.

**SUCCEED
WITH US!**

Now accepting applications for full time line attendant
and cooks.

Apply in person to
Mr. Moore
Highland Shopping Center
Big Spring
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations
Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

**Has Immediate Openings
For Production Workers**

Starting wage \$3.00 hour up
Wage Review every six months
Three weeks paid vacation after 1 yr.
Three weeks after 5 years
Seven paid holidays
Fully paid hospitalization & life insurance
Fully paid sick leave
Company paid college scholarships after 1 year
service

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply in person, call or write

**MONTCOMERY
WARD**

WANTED: Part-time help in
jewelry department at Mont-
gomery Ward. Must be able to
work one day and two nights a
week. Apply in person.

Farm Equipment K-1

5-32 STEEL, \$1,700. 2-24 STEEL, \$850.
1-18 wood, \$500. Big 12 Cotton Trailers,
228-240, 228-6074.

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers D-17
tractor. Butane, with eight pieces of
equipment. Good condition. 263-6629.

BIG DISCOUNT on many lines of
heavy equipment, farm and
construction products. Wagner and
Associates Purchasing Company. For
quotations, leave message at 484-6037,
8:00-5:00, Midland.

TWO GRAIN Storage bins, sugar
system. Steel construction. Each holds
3000 bushels. 263-6620 after 7:00 p.m.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse
Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30.
Livestock Auction every Monday
7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack
Able 806-745-1435. The largest Horse
and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

**Holiday
SNACK BONES**
The sensible treat
that's
he'll love 'em!
**THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S**
419 Main-Downtown
267-8277

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel
puppies. Two males, one female. Buff,
eight weeks, super quality. \$125. Call
393-5392.

TO GIVE Away Labrador Retriever,
German Shepherd puppies. Call 263-
393-5392.

FOR SALE: Tropical fish. Moving
must sell. 267-1578 after 5:00 for more
information.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies. Seven
weeks old. \$100. 267-9339 or 393-5392
after 5:00 and on weekends.

ONE female Irish Setter, \$40. 267-3175
after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Black Labrador
Retriever, male, one year old.
Registered. \$75. Call 267-3488.

LONG HAIRed Kittens to give away.
Six weeks old. Call 263-2184 for more
information.

Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding
Kenneel, grooming. Call 263-2409, 267-
7900, 2112 West 3rd.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00
and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount
Grizzard, 263-7889 for an appointment

**SMART &
SASSY SHOPPE**
1501 Gregg
267-1371

All breed pet grooming
Boarding

Household Goods L-4

4000 CFM 2 speed Champion
evaporative cooler — \$182.50
4800 WINDOW Unit—Like
new — \$159
REFRIGERATED Air
conditioner, 8000 BTU. \$89.95
(2) FREIGHT Damaged
Full size mattresses — \$29.95
each
THREE— Piece living room
suite in floral velvet. \$298.95
GINGER Jar Table lamps.
Choice of six colors — \$10.95
each

**Also many other styles to
choose from.**

ROCKER Recliner from
Little Rock — \$109.95
NEW Maple cradle — \$59.95
USED Sleeper — \$44.50
NEW Maple four drawer
chest — \$29.95
NEW Maple five drawer
chest — \$39.95
NEW Wooden bunk beds w-
cross spring bunks — \$129.95
MORSE Electronic turn-
table, tape player, AM-FM
radio and stand — \$139.95

HUGHES TRADING POST
267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

FOR SALE — 21 cubic foot
refrigerator. In good con-
dition. 267-1371.

USED FORMICA top table with three
chairs. \$20. 107 East 13th.

MAYTAG WASHER and dryer.
Excellent condition. \$550 for pair.
Wards 16 cubic foot freezer. Like new.
\$175. Call 267-3303.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

Sewing J-6

WOMEN'S AND Children's clothes,
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LIGHTNING ARRESTORS
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**DELTA LIGHTNING
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267-5268

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COMPANY BENEFITS
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Paid Vacations
Credit Union

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Fiber Glass Systems, Inc.

**Has Immediate Openings
For Production Workers**

Starting wage \$3.00 hour up
Wage Review every six months
Three weeks paid vacation after 1 yr.
Three weeks after 5 years
Seven paid holidays
Fully paid hospitalization & life insurance
Fully paid sick leave
Company paid college scholarships after 1 year
service

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply in person, call or write

**MONTCOMERY
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WANTED: Part-time help in
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jewelry department at Mont-
gomery Ward. Must be able to
work one day and two nights a
week. Apply in person.

**MONTCOMERY
WARD**

WANTED:</

Motorcycles

FOR SALE: 1975 Kawasaki 400. Helmet included. Real clean. \$649. Call 263-9624.

1977 HONDA XR75. Honda 125 Trail, Honda ST 90. All perfect condition. See at 2505 Broadway.

1977 SL HONDA 350. Runs good-4300. 1975 Honda 350. Blinks. Clean. Must see to appreciate-4800. Call 263-7231, ask for Judy or come by 702 East 17th, Apartment B.

250cc YAMAHA ENDURO - Very low mileage. Like new. Call 267-5281; after 6:30 p.m. 263-7918.

Auto Service

AMONTGOMERY WARD

SPECIAL Complete lube plus under car check. Labor only .99c.

Trucks For Sale

4x4 DATSUN PICKUP Conversion. Off road tires and wheels. CB, good tape deck, roll bar, brush guard. One of a kind - Must see to believe. \$2,995 or best offer. Will negotiate. Call 263-7231, ask for Judy or come by 702 East 17th, Apartment B.

1974 1/2 TON CHEVY Scotsdale. Outstanding condition. Regular gas. Power, air, dual tanks, cruise, 21,000 miles. 267-5566, 263-2012.

EL CAMINO Classic. 1974. Air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires. Call 915-267-6251 after 6:00.

1973 DODGE six cylinder, automatic, power steering. Call 263-0359. See at 1312 Mt. Vernon.

1971 EL CAMINO Pickup - Loaded, low mileage. \$2,250. Call 267-1931 for more information.

Autos

1964 THUNDERBIRD. Good condition. 66,000 miles. 267-1326 after 5:00 or 1903 Morrison.

TOO MANY CARS - 1977 Chevrolet Nova. 1977 Ford 500. 1964 Falcon. Take your pick. 263-6467.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Would make good school car. Call 263-2556 after 5:00 for more information.

1973 DATSUN 240 Z. AIR, AM-FM, green, four speed, cruise, CB, antenna. PA. \$4,700 or best offer. 267-1736.

1973 LeSABRE BUICK. Four door, power, air, III, and cruise. Low mileage. Call 263-6533.

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA. Air, 17 miles per gallon. Big car with good tires. 5:00. 263-7907.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX - Low mileage. Fully loaded, white. Call 263-6780 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK - V8, superior mechanical condition. Power and air, slight body work needed. One owner. Only \$550. 263-2808.

1973 OPEL MANTA - Two door hardtop. Four speed, air. Nice little car. \$1,750. Call 267-1931.

1977 SUBARU. WHITE with blue interior, air, gas saver, real low mileage. Excellent condition. 267-5996.

FOR SALE: 1974 Volkswagen type 412. Low mileage, air conditioned, four speed, tape deck. Call after 5:00. 263-0784.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Four door, V 8, power, air, automatic, four good tires. 263-6556.

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE Two door hardtop. Bucket seats, red and white. Call 267-1931.

1972 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Two door hardtop. Perfect condition. Loaded. See to appreciate. 1717 Harvard. 263-1467.

FOR SALE: 1972 NOVA. V 8, air conditioned, four door, rally wheels, dual custom exhaust. \$1,500. 267-5106.

1975 DATSUN B210 Hatchback - Automatic. A bargain at \$2,150. Call 267-1931 for more information.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom. Four door, air, radio \$495. Must sell. Call 263-6109, 2813 Coronado.

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE with hardtop. AM-FM tape deck. Luggage rack. Call 263-4923 for more information.

1969 GRAND PRIX. Power steering, brakes, air, SJ Model. Must sell. As is. \$275. 267-5102.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 - Four door. Will finance to qualified person. Call 267-1931 for more information.

1968 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville One owner. Good condition. \$1,800. Call 267-840 or 267-5869 for information.

1972 GRAN TORINO Eight passenger Station Wagon. Call 267-8860 for more information.

1973 MARK IV - Silver, with burgundy interior. Bargain of the week. \$3,475. Call 267-1931 for more information.

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau - 19,000 miles. Power windows and door locks, cruise, tilt wheel. Call 267-1324 after 4:30.

Boats

FOURTEEN FOOT Lone Star fishing boat with 70 horsepower motor and trailer. 267-8348 after 3:00.

1974 15 1/2 FOOT PHANTOM Tri-hull, 70 horsepower Evinrude. Drive-on trailer, all skis, lifejackets. 263-1643.

1976 ARROW GLASS I.O. 140 horsepower, deluxe trailer. \$5,300. Call 263-3707 or see at 2313 Alforddale.

FOR SALE: 16 foot Invader boat with 135 horsepower Johnson. See at 3208 Cornell Street.

1973 CARAVELLE WALK-THRU. 17-foot, 130 horsepower Chrysler. 12-24 volt trolling motor. Lawrence fish finder, and swivel seat mounted on removable platform in bow. Exceptional day or night all weather fishing rig and family ski boat with convertible top, covers and side curtains. Drive on trailer with side rails and walk around. 267-7828.

1967 LONE STAR with 75 horsepower Evinrude and drive-on trailer. \$630. Call 267-1931.

Campers & Trav. Trls. M-14

OUR DEAL for hunters, fisherman, or campers - Hi-Lo camp trailer. Stove, icebox, sink and floor furnace. New carpet. \$800. See at 7700 Rebecca.

SEARS FLIP-TOP camper. Sleeps four, tent and road cover, new - never been used. \$750. 263-6107 after 6:00.

1975 EL DORADO MOTOR home, 19 1/2 foot. Fully self-contained, low mileage. \$9,950. Call 263-7528 after 5:00.

1963 FUNLINER TRAVEL Trailer, 13 foot. Excellent condition. 263-1185, 267-1892. See 2201 Warren Lot No. 3.

1976 KIT ROAD RUNNER travel trailer, 24 foot. Self-contained. Used two trips, like new. 2106 Johnson.

1978 CUSTOM MADE travel trailer, 28 foot. Fully self-contained, air conditioned lived in three weeks. Must sell! O.K. Camp Ground, 1/2 mile east of Midway Road.

CHRISTIAN LADY Experienced in kindergarten work needed. Call 267-8280.

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

Girl falls from roller coaster

HOUSTON (AP) - A 15-year-old Houston girl was in critical condition today after she fell from the Texas Cyclone roller coast at Astroworld amusement park.

The girl, identified as Lorraine Winkle, tumbled from the coaster as it descended from a 92-foot peak.

Gary Dalton, public relations manager at Astroworld, said the ride would remain closed until the cause of the accident was determined.

Dallas calls bond election

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County voters will decide Nov. 8 whether they want to spend \$180.6 million for a new criminal justice center, road construction and other improvements.

The commissioners court set the date Monday - the second time the original June 7 election date has been changed.

The Nov. 8 date was selected because it coincides with a statewide referendum for amendments to the Texas Constitution.

S&H Center is in elite group

The S&H Green Stamp Redemption Center at 903 Johnson has been named one of the 15 outstanding S&H centers in the nine-state Southwestern region for the first four months of the year by The Sperry and Hutchinson Company, the nation's largest and oldest distributor of trading stamps.

Managed by Lurlene Lawson and assisted by Mary Green, the branch now becomes eligible to compete for one of the five S&H District Store of the Year awards. All employees in the Big Spring center received merchandise certificates. A commemorative plaque was presented to the store.

CARD OF THANKS

Thelma Thomas
To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved mother. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses at Hall-Bennett and Mrs. Opal Stull. Also Brother Guy White and Brother Monroe Teeters. Special thanks to our sons who served as Pallbearers to their beloved Grandmother.
Children of Thelma Thomas

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent. \$125 plus deposit. 1609 Lark. 263-3489.

TWO BEDROOM Unfurnished house. Fenced backyard, storage, carport, 200 wiring. 1610 Cardinal. \$120 month plus deposit. 267-2856.

DEPENDABLE LADY to live in. Do housework, cooking. Must have driver's license - does not smoke. 267-5664.

NEED CLASSIFIED Advertising person. Experience in advertising sales or phone solicitation helpful. Accurate typing a must. 40 hour week, fringe benefits. Apply in person to J.O. Shear. Big Spring Herald.

BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered Irish Setters, one male, three years; one female, one year. Great with kids. Reasonably priced. 263-7373.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY after 4:00, Saturday all day. 1404 Kentucky Way. Pool table, bicycle, motorcycle, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 2110 Runnels. August 14-15. Lots of school clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday 1402 East 14th. 1975 Inboard-outboard, upright piano, lots of miscellaneous.

1976 KZ400 KAWASAKI. Low mileage, many extras. Must sell! Call Bob Symington. 267-2450.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Custom Deluxe pickup. One owner, power air. Nice pickup. Call 393-5309.

1975 GRANADA GHIA - Power steering, brakes and air. Bucket seats, four door, vinyl top, silver blue, 28,000 miles. Wholesale price. Call 267-7707 after 5:00 p.m.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 1969 Plymouth Satellite. Clean, power, air, excellent condition. \$795. 1402 Harding. 263-3870.

FOR SALE: 1977 Dodge Maxi Van by Executive. Must see to appreciate. Call 263-4454 after 5:30.

1973 STARCRAFT SWINGER Pop-up camper. Sleeps six. Excellent condition. Call 263-4583 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 WILLIAMSCRAFT 20 foot, self-contained travel trailer. Very clean. Also, small motorcycle, 1968 Johnson.

1971 NOMAD TRAVEL trailer, 18 foot. Fully self-contained with equalizer hitch and brake control. \$3,500. 394. 4294 after 5:00.

CHRISTIAN LADY Experienced in kindergarten work needed. Call 267-8280.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS For cooks & cooks helpers. Apply in person PARK VIEW MANOR 901 Gollad Equal Opportunity Employer

Deregulation pressure

Briscoe wants fellow governors to help him

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe wants his fellow southern governors to help him keep the pressure on Washington to deregulate natural gas prices.

And Briscoe is convinced that unregulated prices have increased Texas' supply to the point that gas now costs less.

Briscoe will be the host of the Southern Governors Conference in San Antonio late this month and he told reporters he hoped it would join the Midwest Governors Conference in adopting a resolution in favor of deregulation.

He also said it would help the cause of deregulation to have the National Governors Conference adopt a similar resolution.

President Carter's energy plan would apply a \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic feet (mcf) ceiling to both interstate and Texas-only natural gas markets.

"To have the supply, we are going to have to have deregulation. Phased deregulation is the best that is possible to get out of Congress this year," Briscoe said at a news conference Monday.

He went on to say that in Texas, "the supply has been so good that the price has decreased. . . Roughly, it got as high as \$2.20 or \$2.30 (per 1,000 cubic feet) and is back down to around \$1.80."

Briscoe said he believed lower prices would last beyond the summer months.

Chairman Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission later said the most recent price data available shows extremes of \$1.85 to \$2.24 in field prices of gas. He said Briscoe's comments about price cuts were "reasonable."

"We are increasing the supply down here somewhat," Wallace said.

On another matter,

telephone conversations that Briscoe said he initiated the resulted in State Treasurer Jesse James making a written commitment to increase state deposits in interest-bearing bank accounts.

Since James made his commitment to Briscoe, interest-bearing deposits have risen by nearly \$200 million, according to figures released by the treasurer.

ARNOLD'S
Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets"
1307 Gregg Ph. 267-4851

FREE WEIGHT LOSS RESEARCH PROJECT!
Research using latest behavioral modification techniques with no drugs or aversive conditioning.
Research restricted to overweight adult couples living in the same household in good physical condition.
Enrollment limited to ten couples.
FOR INFORMATION CALL ANDREW THRASHER:
Day 267-8216 ext. 284
Night 263-4628

BARBECUE BRISKET
• POTATO SALAD
• BAKED BEANS
• ONION
• JALAPENO
• CORN BREAD
\$2.99
Includes Salad Bar
WHITE KITCHEN RESTAURANT
"Good Food - Good Service"
1-20 87 Phillips 66 Truck Stop

College Park
Features 7:05 & 9 p.m. Sat. Matinee 2 p.m. All Seats \$1.00

Cinema
263-1417

ROBBY BENSON IN ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.

HELD OVER!
3rd. and Final Week!

PG TECHNICAL © 1977 WARNER BROS. INC. A Warner Communications Company

STARTS AUGUST 19th At The Cinema
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away..

STAR WARS

REGULAR ADMISSION
3:00 ADULTS STAR WARS T-SHIRTS AND POSTERS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE CINEMA!
1:00 CHILDREN

RITZ THEATER
OPEN DAILY 12:45
RATED G

SOARING ADVENTURE!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION
THE RESCUERS
TECHNICOLOR®

R/70 Theater
OPEN DAILY 1:15
RATED PG
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could die laughing!
Murder by Death
PG

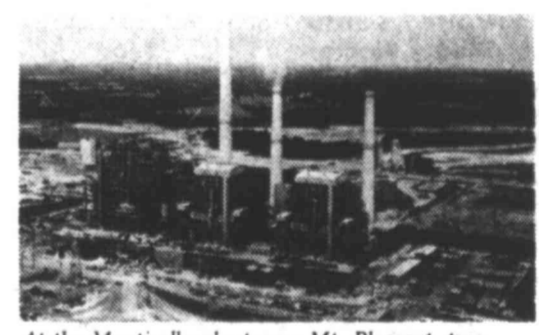
JET DRIVE-IN
LAST NIGHT
OPEN 8:30

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
Technicolor Special Added Treats
He's the KICKIEST!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CUS
Technicolor

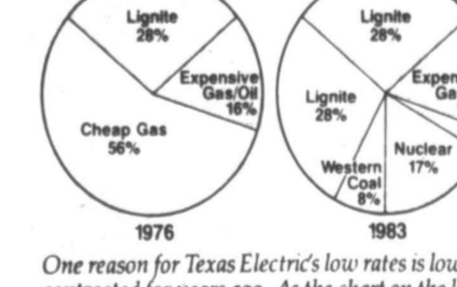
"Today most of your electricity is made with cheap natural gas. But this gas will be gone soon. How will we supply the electricity you'll need then?"

"About 70 percent of the electricity you use today is generated in plants that run on natural gas. Most of it is gas we got at a low price many years ago. But those long-term contracts will expire soon.



At the Monticello plant near Mt. Pleasant, two lignite coal units are in operation now and a third unit is under construction.

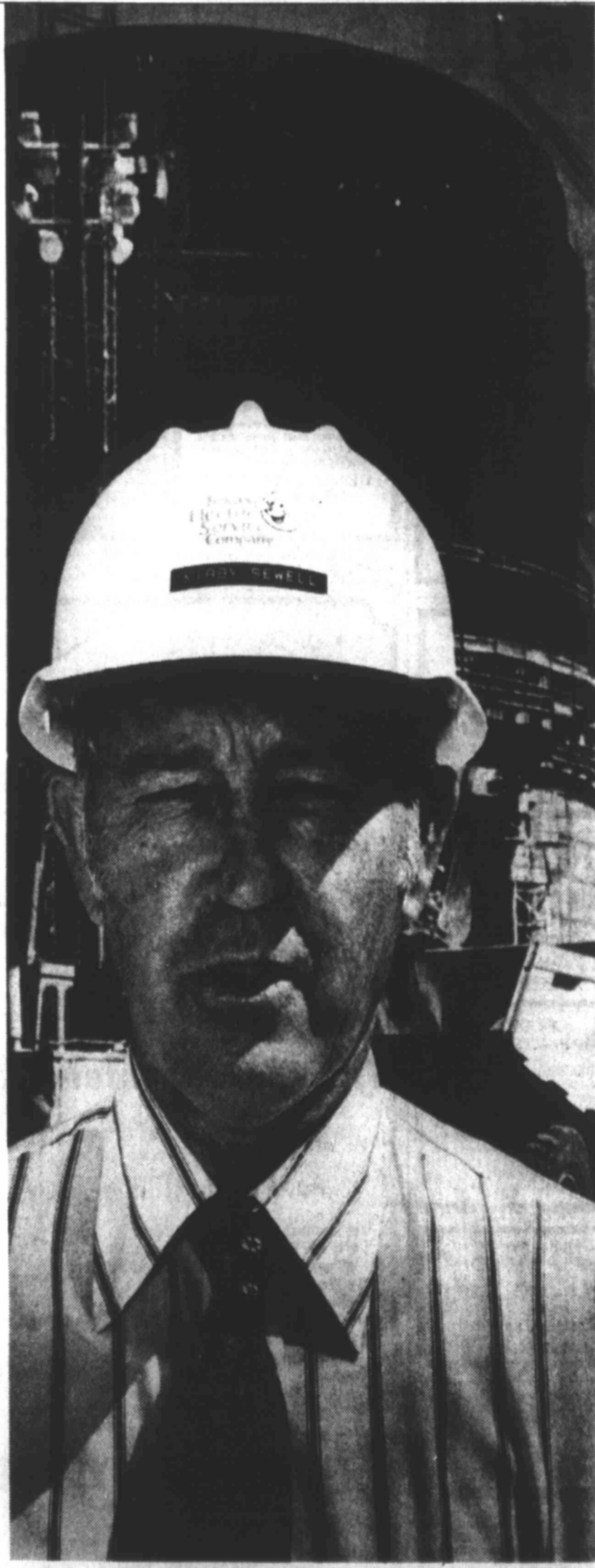
This is why our construction budget is nearly a quarter-billion dollars this year - so we can continue building plants that can use other fuels, specifically lignite coal and nuclear.



One reason for Texas Electric's low rates is low cost gas contracted for years ago. As the chart on the left shows, more than half the fuel we use now is cheap natural gas. But our contracts for this gas expire soon. The chart on the right shows how we will replace this gas by 1983 with more abundant fuels.

By 1983, over 80 percent of your electricity will come from coal and nuclear fueled plants. This is how we intend to continue supplying you with the electricity you'll need."

Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.



Kirby Sewell, senior electrical engineer for TESCO, checks construction progress at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant site.