

'Grapes of Wrath' still alive

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP) — Like his ancestors of the 1930s, Arturo Cantu reaps what's been called the "harvest of shame" from the croplands of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Cantu, is among an estimated 12,000 Mexican-Americans from Texas and Florida who came to this tri-state garden to gather tomatoes, cucumbers and strawberries — the few crops not yet harvested by machine.

"It's the money, nothing more," the

17-year-old Cantu said in Spanish, squatting ankle-deep in mud in a vast tomato patch outside Ottawa in north-west Ohio.

Hardly concerned by pouring rain and lightning, the junior high school dropout told why he and 14 relatives journeyed in three camper trucks 1,200 miles from his home at Mercedes, Tex., for the harvest of 1977: "We always come. I don't remember the first time. This is what we have to

do."

Cucumber harvesting is finished and tomato picking is under way. With each 33-pound hamper Cantu fills, he's 26 cents richer — 20 cents on payday, the rest later this month if he stays to finish the harvest.

Cantu, a native of Monterrey, Mexico, said he became a U.S. citizen two years ago after years of illegally crossing the Rio Grande River into Texas to join the migrant stream.

Under ideal conditions, he gathers 50 hampers daily. Like most migrants, he has an average income of less than \$3,000 per year.

Even with the expenses of living on the road for four or five months each year, Cantu said he makes more money now than he ever has. He dreams of the day when he can afford to buy his own car or truck.

The farm worker's camp where Cantu stays is at the end of a swampy,

posted road, hidden by eight-foot-tall cornstalks. Hundreds of such encampments are tucked out of sight in Putnam and 19 other counties of northwest Ohio where migrants congregate.

The camp is a society in itself. It's home for 20 impoverished families, housed in tiny wooden huts, under corrugated metal lean-tos and in the rotten hulls of 1950-vintage mobile homes and semitrailers. For a fee, the grower who employs the migrants provides the dwellings.

Housing code enforcement is an area of conflict. The most frequent camp inspectors are immigration authorities from Toledo, looking for Mexican nationals without working documents.

A tenuously strung wire links the dwellings, providing electricity to all the structures except the outhouse, which is best unseen. Flies dart everywhere through torn screens, drawn by the stench of the outhouse, the dampness of the bath house and mounds of trash.

Eight-member families occupy some of the smallest huts — one-room dwellings, 15-by-15 feet — where twin-

bed mattresses serve as both beds and chairs in Cantu's home away from home.

Ohio law requires 60 square feet of floor space per person, and Cantu accepts the cramped living quarters like he does much of his fate — silently and even with cheer.

While improvements have equalized in education and medical care for migrants, problems linger.

Shabby housing, wages averaging below the \$2.20 hourly minimum, poor benefits and cultural isolation greet the migrant just as they did in the 1930s, when CBS newsman Edward R. Morrow's documentary dubbed the phenomenon the "harvest of shame."

County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez of Zavala County, Tex., has seen both ends of the migrant trail. The county he governs is at the headwaters of the migrant stream in South Texas, near the Mexican border.

"Things haven't changed since the days of the 'Grapes of Wrath,' the dust bowl of the 1930s. It's the fault of the federal government that allows

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c VOL. 50 NO. 82 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1977 14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS PRICE 15c

Racing beds part of Labor Day fun

Americans celebrated the Labor Day weekend in typical fashion — boating, picnicking or watching television — and in some slightly unusual ways, such as racing beds.

In Seattle, Dr. Patrick Fleege, a local dentist, proved he has one of the fastest beds in town as he raced his custom-made "Tough Teeth" in the third annual "Mattress Mayhem" competition.

About 4,000 spectators lined Fourth Avenue to watch Fleege and 25 other teams compete in the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund-raising event Saturday.

In Omaha, thousands gathered downtown for Sunday's "Septemberfest," the city's annual salute to labor. Sponsors said between 40,000

and 50,000 persons browsed among the arts and crafts booths set up around one block of downtown. Other activities included a parade, a hot-air balloon ascent, a skydiving demonstration and a fireworks display.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and other labor leaders issued Labor Day proclamations, attacking big corporations as antiunion and urging Congress to pass legislation favorable to workers.

Meany, in remarks prepared for broadcast over CBS, attacked forces he said were stalling organizing efforts, particularly in the South.

Thousands of fun-seekers flocked to the beaches, campgrounds and parks of California for summer's send-off. Despite the crowds, sheriff's stations in 11 Southern California counties

reported no serious problems.

"There's just the normal holiday crush," said a Santa Barbara sheriff's dispatcher. "A lot of bodies but nothing going on."

More than 100,000 rock music fans celebrated the holiday with an "End of the Summer" concert featuring the Grateful Dead in Old Bridge, N.J.

The sun-baked crowd — starting arriving at Raceway Park Thursday and continued to pour in through Saturday afternoon. Police reported no serious injuries but said there was a general flaunting of the state's drug laws.

The National Safety Council predicted that between 470 and 570 persons would be killed on the nation's highways between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight tonight.



LABOR DAY STOP — Mike Faulkner of the Big Spring Jaycees hands out Cokes to a group from Odessa returning from Colorado City Lake. Manuel Ontiveras, Danny Hernandez, Rosemary Carraco, Edia Mandero and Angie Hernandez were five of many persons who have paused at

the rest stop over the weekend. With the exception of last year, the Jaycees have traditionally manned a Labor Day rest stop since 1948. Many persons have stopped, including one driver going through from New York to California.

Chinatown street gang feud may have sparked massacre

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At first it sounded like firecrackers, but then patrons of Chinatown's Golden Dragon restaurant realized in horror

that three men were shooting at them and that people were dying.

Three masked gunmen — who police say might have some connection with Chinese street gangs — burst into the restaurant about 2:40 a.m., and opened fire with rifles and shotguns into a crowd of 100 diners.

Five persons were killed and 11 others were wounded.

The shooting took less than one minute. The assailants slipped out, leaving behind a chaotic scene of bloodied bodies and broken dishes.

Only one of the wounded was released from the hospital. Two others remained in critical condition early today.

"They fired at the ceiling first, and then all over the restaurant," said Jimmy Tam, a 26-year-old artist who suffered a leg wound.

"All of a sudden we heard noises that sounded like firecrackers," said Francine Novick of San Francisco who with her husband, Paul, was a regular Golden Dragon customer. "I saw fire coming out of the end of a gun. My husband yelled, 'Get down!'"

"I heard 'bang, bang, bang' and looked up and saw a guy with a gun," Paul Novick said. "We got under the table."

Mrs. Novick said she started to get out. "I heard a strange sound. It was a bullet that went right past my head and past my husband's head and into the mouth of the girl behind us. She was sitting on the floor and I saw a bullet hit her face."

"It seemed like the shooting took forever, but it only lasted a minute. There were bodies all over, people screaming. My husband was the first one I ran towards the kitchen and then I guess I passed out."

Holiday death toll climbs

By 11 a.m. CDT Labor Day morning, 342 persons had lost their lives in holiday weekend accidents on the nation's highways.

The National Safety Council has estimated that from 470 to 570 traffic fatalities would occur during the three-day period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight local time.

The council said an average of 400 persons normally die in traffic mishaps during a comparable, nonholiday period.

There were 501 traffic fatalities during the Bicentennial Labor Day weekend last year. The highest recorded number of Labor Day traffic deaths was in 1968 when 688 persons lost their lives.

On proposed rate hikes

Hearings Tuesday

TESCO local office manager Jack Redding will be in Austin Tuesday when the Public Utility Commission opens its hearings on the proposed rate increase.

Redding said he will not be called on to testify before the commissioners, and he said he expected the hearings to go pretty much as planned, with no surprises.

The hearings are expected to take as much as two weeks and a final

Hurricane Babe fizzles

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Hurricane Babe stormed inland across the Louisiana coast today, but quickly weakened and became Tropical Storm Babe again. The storm left heavy rains behind but apparently little damage.

The National Weather Service said Babe's winds dropped to 45 miles per hour as it moved toward Baton Rouge from the coast where it came inland before daybreak.

"At its worst, Babe was barely a hurricane, carrying top winds of 75 miles an hour — one mile an hour more than the minimum winds necessary to be called a hurricane.

"Nothing much to it," said Fred Marshall in the Civil Defense office in Morgan City where the storm came ashore. Some streets and highways were flooded, and tides along the marshy coast were reported four or five feet above normal.

However, forecasters warned that tornadoes could spin out of the storm as it moved slowly toward Baton Rouge. Southern Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and nor-

thwestern Florida were put under tornado watch.

The low-lying area had been evacuated well before the hurricane hit land. The impact was lessened because of the Labor Day weekend, with shops closed.

As the hurricane dragged across the land, the storm winds wore down. The National Weather Service located the storm about 50 miles south of Baton Rouge.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Causes

Q. Why are so many words misspelled on the Associated Press printout on cable channel 10? Many words are so bad that guessing is impossible.

A. According to Jim Lancaster at Big Spring Cable, there are a couple of places the errors can originate. "The most unlikely is that New York misspelled it," he said. "More likely is that either the phone line from Dallas to Big Spring affected the signal, or that our machinery at this end garbled the copy. However, we have not noticed that this has been that much of a problem recently."

Calendar: QB club meets

TODAY

Labor Day, all federal, state, county and city governmental offices will be closed along with the post office, banks and many businesses.

Big Spring Country Club Championship Golf Tournament continues, Big Spring Country Club.

TUESDAY

Big Spring Quarterback club meets in High School Cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Howard County Sheriff's posse will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Posse clubhouse on the Andrews Highway.

Stanton City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. for routine meeting.

Offbeat: Holier than thou

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A sign at the Holladay Park Church says: "Portland's newest drive-in church."

The Rev. C.L. Tierney posted the sign Monday after a teenager crashed his car through a wall of the church, causing \$40,000 damage.

"We're going to change it to read, 'Now we're holier than thou,'" the pastor quipped.

Tops on TV: Comeback

"Laugh-In" will attempt a comeback at 7 p.m. on NBC. Bette Davis, Henry Winkler, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Roddy McDowall, Ralph Nadar, and Rich Little will guest star.

Inside: Energy plan vote

BILLY GRAHAM opens his first crusade in a Soviet Bloc country, and it's going to be his smallest in a long time. See P. 2A

WHEN CONGRESSIONAL leaders return from their summer recess they will begin the final push for the enactment of President Carter's energy program before winding up the first legislative session of his administration. See p. 3A.

Classified ads	4, 6B	Editorials	4A
Comics	2B	Sports	1B
Digest	2A	Women's news	8A

Outside: May rain

Partly cloudy and possible showers today at 20 per cent with the chances increasing to 30 per cent tonight and Tuesday. High today in the upper 80s with the low tonight in the mid 60s and the high on Tuesday in the mid 80s.



LOCALS AID — The CB React club and the members of the high school band were on hand at KWAB in Big Spring to help raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. As of this morning, Big Spring had collected \$2,621 with the band members taking the calls and the CB club picking up donations. Here, Terry Burroughs and Sandy Kuykendal of the band, (in center), look over donations brought in to Peggy Fredrick (right) and Mick Williams of the React Club. Williams was injured in an oilfield accident and said he could sympathize with muscular dystrophy victims.

Cap Rock's annual party is nearing

The 38th annual membership meeting of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The event, which is usually attended by close to 1500 members and guests is scheduled for Buffalo Stadium in Stanton.

FEEL FREE TO CHOP OFF A HAND OR FOOT, OR BOTH.

5 SEP 5 1977

Digest



READY — Seven-year-old Michael Greene hasn't started skydiving yet but feels ready to when dressed in his father's gear. Michael's dad, Larry Greene of Dallas, is one of more than 50 skydivers competing in the Stephenville Skydiving Contest during Labor Day weekend.

'The Choker' nabbed?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A 25-year-old machinist was in the Travis County jail late Sunday night, charged with burglary and rape in connection with a series of 10 break-ins and assaults attributed to a man dubbed "The Choker" by police.

Cox backs Indian claims

BROOKSVILLE, Maine (AP) — Former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox says any attempt to wipe out the claims by the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes to land in Maine without adequate compensation would violate the Constitution.

Nun stays in jail

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A government spokesman says an American nun arrested last week with three other members of a Roman Catholic human rights commission cannot obtain bail until she is brought into court for a preliminary hearing.

Knieval suit settled

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A settlement has been reached in the 3-year-old claim Twin Falls County has had against motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel.

Deaths

Clara Morris

COLORADO CITY — Clara Morris, 65, died Saturday in Colorado City. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here.

Max Fuentes

COLORADO CITY — Maximino Fuentes Jr., 24, of Snyder, was killed in an automobile crash south of Snyder Saturday.

Nixon denies involvement with 'gap'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's televised interview series has ended with the former president saying he would have destroyed his White House tapes had he thought they contained criminal conversations.

Police beat suspect sought in stabbing

Andres Juarez, 1010 W. 2nd, was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital following an argument and fight Sunday night in which he was stabbed repeatedly about the chest and shoulder.

According to reports, the argument which led to Juarez' superficial wounds, took place in front of a residence at 502 S. Bell, at approximately 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Juarez' assailant has been identified, but at this point, no charges have been filed.

An arrest was made at the scene however, when one man, who appeared to be involved in the incident, refused to show police his identification.

According to reports, the man was being led to a squad car when he struck one of the policemen with his fist. The man was subdued and charges of assault on a police officer are pending.

Erlinda Rios, 3208 W. 8th, reported the theft of her 1973 model Ford sometime between 9 p.m. Saturday and 12:45 a.m. Sunday.

According to reports, Mrs. Rios left the car unlocked but without keys at the side of her residence.

Value of the car is estimated at \$2,700.

A local man, living on E. 2nd, reported that an exhibitionist had exposed himself to the complainants family at 7:10 p.m. Sunday.

According to reports, the flasher stood on a hill at the east side of the residence and removed his clothing, purposefully exposing himself to five young girls and their mother.

No arrest has been made at this time, but the man reportedly drove off in a maroon or brown subcompact American car.

Two juveniles were arrested as they attempted to make their get away from the Safeway at 1300 Gregg, after stealing almost \$20 worth of goods, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

According to reports, the two girls took six packages of breath mints, eight packs of gum, six toothbrushes, four packs of mints, and two women's razors.

The young shoplifters were released to their mothers

after an agreement was made with the store manager. Someone attempted to break into the coke machine located in the front office of the Crestwood Mobile Home Park, 1001 Hearn sometime Sunday, but were unsuccessful.

Damage to the machine will amount to \$75.

After answering a burglar alarm, police found that the Grace Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700, was the victim of an attempted burglary, at approximately 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to reports, fresh pry marks were found on both the rear and office doors of the church, but when the Rev. Roy Honea arrived at the scene, it was determined that nothing was taken in the attempt.

Someone driving a faded green pickup truck got away with \$1 worth of gas from the Seven-Eleven store on W. Highway 80, at 5:29 p.m. Sunday.

A car driven by Sherry Ballard Catano, 4203 Walnut, hit a tree on the 1400 block of Wasson at 2:29 a.m. Monday.

Another man, driving a 1976 white and red Grand Prix, took \$10 of gas from the Seven-Eleven store at 300 11th Place.

According to reports, the man drove off in a southerly direction on Johnson without paying.

Criminal mischief makers broke out the windshields of two cars parked in the parking lot of the Howard College Women's dormitory early Sunday morning.

According to reports, both owners of the cars were out of town at the time of the spillage.

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Nixon said he is convinced "there would have been no Watergate" if Martha Mitchell's emotional problems had not kept her husband from paying close attention to the Nixon re-election campaign he was managing.

The interview, fifth of a series begun in May, was shown on some stations Sunday and is scheduled for broadcast by others throughout September.

Interviewer David Frost paid Nixon \$600,000 plus a share of the profits, and it is reported the former president received around \$1 million for his appearances.

C. Robert Zelnick, executive director of the series, said at a media preview that he has not been concerned with the financial arrangements, but he understands Nixon will get 20 per cent of any profits from the show, as he did from the first four.

Nixon volunteered his feelings about the Mitchells, without being prodded by Frost. While appearing to

want to get it off his mind, he was hesitant in the actual delivery.

"I'm convinced that if it hadn't been for Martha, and God rest her soul, ... if it hadn't been for Martha, there'd have been no Watergate because John wasn't minding the store," Nixon said. "He was practically out of his mind about Martha in the spring of 1972."

Gift arrives late for fund

A \$5 gift from Mrs. R.D. Urey for the Bible Fund arrived at the Herald over the weekend, bringing the aggregate contributed to \$9,965.83.

An anonymous contributor said he would seal the success of the campaign by giving what ever was needed to push the drive to the \$10,000 mark.

The campaign officially ended over the weekend but the sponsoring organization, the Howard County Ministerial Alliance, will continue to accept donations.

Casey suffers broken jaw

R.M. Casey is reported in good condition in Cowper Hospital, despite a broken jaw, after a Sunday accident.

According to reports, the accident occurred at mile marker 173 on I-20 Sunday at 7:10 a.m.

Casey was apparently returning home from his job as a dispatcher at Checker Cab, when the accident occurred. He was alone in the car.

Cottingham's center open

Cottingham Bearing Corp., which maintains a retail outlet in Big Spring, has opened a warehouse and sales center in Paris, Tex.

Larry Brock is branch manager of the Paris Center while Harry Crawford is in charge of inside sales. David Daughtrey is warehouse foreman.

Cottingham Bearing Corp. is a major supplier of bearings and transmission equipment and related products, primarily in industrial manufacturing plants supplied by vendors such as Ling-Belt, Timken and etc.

Legion confirms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State and federal officials are checking other possible cases of Legionnaires disease.

Champion chip slinger hits 120 feet

RUSSELL SPRINGS (AP) — A 25-year-old school teacher from Russell Springs is still the king of the K. cowchip casters.

Art Koster, an industrial arts instructor, battled treacherous 30-mile-an-hour wind Sunday to hurl cowchips 120 feet, eight inches and win the cowchipping (through) championship for the straight year.

Koster, who uses a ratchet start and overhead motor, said he was looking for another round of national competition next April in Beaver, Okla. He won the national title a year ago and owns the world record.

Fifteen men and women took part in the competition, which was witnessed by about 100 persons.

Winner of the clay title was Beverly Clayton Houston, Tex., with a 43.4 State Rep. Kalo Himel R-Dighton, won VIP by flinging his cowchip.

Weather Storm for Gold

A hurricane warning was issued for the Gulf of Mexico. Hurricane Babe crossed the Louisiana coast.

Elsewhere in the scattered thunders that developed in the Gulf of Mexico.

Farm

First spraying is set Sept. 6 on High Plains

LUBBOCK — Program officials have announced that the first spraying of insecticide in the fourteenth year of the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program is scheduled to begin Sept. 6.

Weather permitting, aerial applicators within a few days will have put ultra low volume malathion on about 80,000 acres of weevil-infested cotton along the eastern edge of the High Plains.

The program, initiated by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has operated each year since 1964 to prevent the spread of boll weevils across the huge cotton acreage west of the Caprock. Its cost is borne jointly by High Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches funds contributed by producers and the TDA.

The acreage to receive treatment in the first application this year is only about two-thirds the 125,000 acres covered in early September of 1976.

There are two reasons for this said PCG Field Service Director Ed Dean. "First, thanks to the excellent kill achieved by the program last year and a cold 1976-77 winter, there have been fewer weevils coming out of hibernation this year. Second, because of the unusually serious threat of bollworm infestations this year, only fields with very large numbers of weevils will be treated on the first application," Dean explained.

"The '90 weevil checkers' that mapped out acreage for the initial treatment counted bollworms right along with weevils," he continued, "and we won't be spraying in fields where the killing of beneficial insects would

bring on more crop damage from bollworms than is expected from weevils."

Velazquez is critical of state agencies charged with looking after migrants' welfare and enforcing labor and safety laws, especially because of housing problems.

But Richard Martin, chief of the division of general environmental health services of the Ohio Department of Health, who oversees migrant camp inspections, finds important improvements have been made.

"The majority of the 400 camps licensed in Ohio are not substantial in my view," Martin said. "I think they are better than they were 10 years ago. But they haven't gotten to the point where we want them."

"This year we've taken four cases to the attorney general for litigation. The most frequent complaint we get is maintenance, particularly showers and toilets. But there are few complaints."

"The trend is there are fewer camps and they are becoming larger," he said, indicating they are thus becoming easier to supervise.

Referring to overcrowding that

Farm workers complete march

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five farmworkers seeking federal laws to help them organize and bargain collectively have completed a march from Texas to the nation's capital. But they have not gotten an appointment with President Carter.

The workers planned to march and rally near the White House today. Carter, however, planned to spend most of the Labor Day holiday at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

The White House offered the farm workers a meeting with presidential aide Midge Costanza, who usually meets with groups pressing special viewpoints. But that did not satisfy the farm workers, according to one of their

leaders, Jorge Zaragosa of San Juan, Tex. "We didn't come here to Washington to meet with anyone else but Mr. Carter. He said his administration would be wide open and if someone wanted to talk with him, the doors would be open," Zaragosa said.

Zaragosa and the others are members of the Texas Farmworkers Union, which he says has between 5,000 and 7,000 members. The union's leaders say they want a national law giving farm workers the same bargaining rights and organizing protection given to workers in other industries.

Zaragosa said farm workers now get those rights only in California, where the state has passed legislation giving farm labor the right to have secret ballots for union representation. Farm workers were exempted from many of the basic federal labor protection laws passed in the 1930s.

The farm workers managed to get a bill introduced in the Texas legislature this year, but it was killed in a committee. It was then, Zaragosa said, that they decided to march to Washington. They left the state capitol in Austin on June 18.

"We thought maybe President Carter would sympathize with us. Ninety-five per cent of us voted for him," Zaragosa said.

Zaragosa said 45 people, including some women and children, made the entire march. Along the way, they slept in churches or private homes. Occasionally, they put their sleeping bags down by the side of the road.

Zaragosa said the farm workers would have to decide after their rally whether to stay in Washington, continuing to demonstrate until President Carter met with them, or to return home.

Processors set the price paid to growers for tomatoes, who in turn determine Cantu's wages this year and whether he will have work next year. This year's price determines acreage to be planted next year.

Those seeking higher pay and job security for farm workers are pleading to the canneries for the changes.

One farm workers' advocate is the Farm Labor Organizing Committee, a union which has been representing Midwest migrants for 10 years. Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers union, formally endorsed the committee's efforts in July.

Texans part of 'harvest of shame'

At most camps during harvests, Martin said, "This is a difficult problem. In many cases this is caused by the family wanting to stay together. We tell the growers to try to work these things out at the beginning of the season."

"We start our enforcement at the first of the year. We inspect each housing unit. Now it's almost too late," he said.

In the six decades that Mexican-American migrants have come to the Midwest, an estimated 140,000 former migrants have entrenched, many around Toledo.

Some stayed to look for other work simply because they couldn't afford to return to Texas at the end of harvest. Others have forsaken Ohio's uniscale, factory jobs to work exclusively for "la raza," the Mexican people, in the growing number of agencies serving the migrant and his children.

Improved schooling for the children of farm workers is one of the most important changes the decades have brought. Schools have gotten worse and started following migrant families. In Ohio, children 16 years old or under are required to attend school.

The Texas Migrant Council, for example, holds elementary through high school classes in nearby Leipsic. The program helps those like Cantu's younger brothers and sisters who left Texas schools in April to cultivate tomato and cucumber crops and who stay until October to finish the strawberry harvest in Michigan.

If Cantu ever decides to resume high school, the council would help him, too. His dropping out of junior high school was no surprise. He said he only had four years of school in Mexico.

Clinics and social service centers for farmworkers are operated in Ohio by La Raza Unida de Ohio; in Indiana by the state Office of Manpower Development, and in Michigan by United Migrants for Opportunities Inc.

From their perspective, it's desirable to graduate to working in a cannery after working in the fields. But the working conditions in the canneries are nothing to be proud of," he said. "It's like if you get beaten with fists every day and one day you only get kicked, it feels better."

One elderly tomato grower, who asked to remain unidentified, said the continued push for changes may hurt migrants.

"With all their demands, pretty soon I won't be able to afford to hire them. What they want is a new house for each family and I got enough trouble as a farmer without going into the housing business," said the Ohio farmer.

"They're the hardest working people I've seen. But if they push much harder, I'll have to stop growing the crops they pick and stick to soybeans and corn," the area's predominant crops, he said.

Like many growers, he has reduced tomato acreage steadily through the years. California growers produce about 85 per cent of the U.S. tomato crop, with Ohio contributing about five per cent of the national output.

Tomatoes grown in the tristate area are processed at major plants owned by Libby's, Campbell Soup Co., Stokely-Van Camp, Hunt's and Heinz.



GRAHAM'S FIRST SERMON IN SOVIET BLOC NATION — Evangelist Billy Graham gestures Sunday during his first sermon in a Soviet bloc nation, held on a hillside north of Budapest, Hungary. More than 5,000 Hungarians and other East Europeans attended the sermon. At right is Graham's interpreter Dr. Alexander Haraszti.

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

HOME DELIVERY
By the month: \$7.95
Evenings, Sunday, \$7.95
Monthly, \$23.40 yearly.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
In Texas, \$2.95 monthly, \$33.00 yearly; outside Texas, \$3.25 monthly, \$39 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid in advance.

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WALKING IN THE fields, 15-year-old K... her family's farm, ne... the barn and Maggie

Legion confirms

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State and federal officials are checking other possible cases of Legionnaires disease.

Champion chip slinger hits 120 feet

RUSSELL SPRINGS (AP) — A 25-year-old school teacher from Russell Springs is still the king of the K. cowchip casters.

Art Koster, an industrial arts instructor, battled treacherous 30-mile-an-hour wind Sunday to hurl cowchips 120 feet, eight inches and win the cowchipping (through) championship for the straight year.

Koster, who uses a ratchet start and overhead motor, said he was looking for another round of national competition next April in Beaver, Okla. He won the national title a year ago and owns the world record.

Fifteen men and women took part in the competition, which was witnessed by about 100 persons.

Winner of the clay title was Beverly Clayton Houston, Tex., with a 43.4 State Rep. Kalo Himel R-Dighton, won VIP by flinging his cowchip.

Weather Storm for Gold

A hurricane warning was issued for the Gulf of Mexico. Hurricane Babe crossed the Louisiana coast.

Elsewhere in the scattered thunders that developed in the Gulf of Mexico.

Five killed three boys

HOUSTON (AP) — persons died, on missing and eight plucked from the San River near Houston night after a boat involving three w according to a Coast spokesman.

Early this morning Guardsmen and County deputies waiting for daybreak continuing their search for the missing person.

Names of the victims being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Coast spokesman said pleasure boats c

Congress facing energy decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — When congressional leaders return from their summer recess they will begin the final push for enactment of President Carter's energy program before winding up

the first legislative session of his administration.

The House passed its version of the complex measure before both chambers left for their

traditional month-long August recess. So it is the Senate's turn to tackle the conflicts between economic and regional interests involved in the energy bill.

The toughest conflict is the pricing of natural gas. The House bill would allow the price to rise gradually, but those who want government price controls lifted at once are mobilized to press their cause in the Senate.

The Congress that took office in January has a long list of other major bills pending. But apart from energy, most remaining measures probably still will be awaiting action when the 1978 session begins.

Congressional leaders hope to adjourn the 1977 session in six to eight weeks. That schedule permits at most a bare beginning of work on two high-priority Carter proposals: revision of the tax code and replacement of the much-criticized welfare system.

The tax proposals are to be submitted this month. They

are expected to call for elimination of some present deductions and tax advantages, but with offsetting rate reductions and other changes that would yield a net cut for both individuals and businesses.

Committees in both chambers will begin drafting legislation to keep the Social Security system from running out of money. There is no doubt Congress will act to avert the threat that reserves to guarantee disability payments will be exhausted by 1979 and old age payments by 1983. It is likely, however, that only stopgap measures will be

adopted this year, leaving substantive improvements for 1978 or later.

A dispute over using federal money to finance abortions for poor women under Medicaid must be resolved, since it is holding up the \$60.2-billion appropriation to finance educational and social programs of the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The House version of the bill would permit government financing of abortions only when the mother's life is threatened. The Senate would permit financing in cases of serious medical consideration or when pregnancy resulted from rape or incest. Both sides have rejected compromises.

Enactment of a congressional budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 is expected promptly. The House is scheduled to vote Thursday on its Budget Committee's recommendation and the Senate may do likewise. The two versions still will have to be reconciled. The House version envisions a \$38.6 billion deficit, the Senate one of \$64 billion. Once adopted, the budget is mandatory and spending bills exceeding its guidelines will be out of order.

Agreement on a \$110 billion defense appropriation is expected. An item to be resolved is whether to provide \$1.4 billion to start production of the B1 bomber.

The House included the item before President Carter recommended against it. The Senate omitted the funds. The House is expected to go along with the President.

Woman attends auxiliary meet

Mrs. Donald J. McCray of Big Spring attended the 57th annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary held in Denver, Colo., recently.

The auxiliary is an aide to the American Legion and is the largest women's patriotic organization in the world. Nearly 2,000 delegates and alternates representing Auxiliary members attended the convention.

Mrs. McCray is 19th District president in the Auxiliary and was selected as a representative at the state convention in Amarillo.

Fire damages Midland jail

MIDLAND — Portions of the Midland city jail were heavily damaged by fire Saturday afternoon.

A 16-year-old prisoner was sent to a Midland hospital for smoke inhalation.

The blaze started about 2:30 p.m. in a mattress directly across the hall from the youth's cell. The fire was contained in the juvenile section and no other prisoners were evacuated.

Considerable smoke and water damage occurred in the Public Safety building under the upstairs jail area, including the municipal courtroom, city clerk's office and municipal judge's office.

DOLL MUSEUM
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Texas "Longhorn Steer" Horn Collection and Most Unique & Largest Doll Collection
Museum charge \$1.00 per person
Sept. hours — Store & Museum
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New drug offers hope for epileptics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Four-year-old Lisa Sweetser traveled more than 1,000 miles with a 104-degree temperature to Children's Hospital here where her parents hoped they would at last find relief from the violence of severe epilepsy.

Lisa, who lives in Wichita Falls, Tex., was suffering raging allergic reactions to drugs that had been used to treat her condition. Her family hoped that the new anticonvulsant drug under experimentation at Children's Hospital would be different.

Since last month when the hospital became one of the few in the country granted permission to investigate sodium valproate, parents and their children have been crossing the continent to use it.

Seventeen Ohio children and others from as far away as Castro Valley, Calif., have sought treatment at the hospital.

In each instance, the family had read of the case of 6-year-old Felice Abrams of Columbus, and her father, Dr. Bernard Abrams, to secure the drug for her and for other children.

It has been tested and used extensively in other countries, but has not been approved for marketing in the United States and has been available only in special programs like that at Children's.

Gary Sumner, an Oklahoma cattle breeder, and his wife say their 4-year-old son, Zack, had "never been sick a day" until July 13 when "he just dropped to the floor" in a seizure.

Doctors at Children's say Zack, who was experiencing up to 100 short seizures a day, is an excellent subject for the drug.

Mrs. Leonard MeShane of Castro Valley, Calif., was told by doctors that her 7-year-old daughter, Nicole, would never get better. She has had a complex type of epilepsy for the last three years that has kept her from regularly attending school.

Doctors aren't certain whether sodium valproate will help and the trip to Columbus was costly, but

Mrs. MeShane said, "I really feel fortunate to be here. I'm grateful to have the chance to hope."

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Orum moved from Columbus to Scottsdale, Ariz., to get help for their epileptic son, Jeffrey, 18. When they heard about the new drug they left their home unsold and moved back.

"We have been going through this for 10 years, and we've been every place," Mrs. Orum said. "It isn't that the doctors didn't try. It's just that nothing they had tried worked."

Jeff was started on the new drug Thursday.

"All of these kids (who are in the program) have had seizures for several years and have not responded well to any available therapy," said Dr. Earl S. Sherard, chief investigator on the Children's project.

The drug's effectiveness elsewhere and its limited side effects are what make it so promising.

MP's merger announced

ST. LOUIS — The board of directors of Missouri Pacific Corporation and the board of directors of Missouri Pacific Railroad Company has announced a proposed merger in which seven subsidiaries of the railroad, including the Missouri Illinois Railroad Co. would be merged with the railroad.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, presently a 92.3 per cent-owned subsidiary, would become a wholly-owned subsidiary of Missouri Pacific Corporation.

In the merger, each share of common stock of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company held by stockholders other than the parent Missouri Pacific Corporation will be converted into .95 of a share of Missouri Pacific Corporation common stock, with the result that the public stockholders of the Railroad will become stockholders of the parent, Missouri Pacific Corporation.

His ability to adapt new parts and techniques to complicated and outdated systems, and his coping with difficult supply pipeline problems allowed him to accomplish an important maintenance mission, his citation said.

SrA Filomeno O. Cabrera, instrument trainer specialist in the Student Squadron, is the Airman of the Quarter in Operations. "We are all impressed by your enthusiasm, skill, and dedication in your job," said the deputy commander for Operations. He is leaving soon for a new assignment at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Military



TIMMIE DISON

Service medal awarded Dison

TSgt. Timmie Dison, electrical superintendent in the Civil Engineering Squadron, at Webb AFB, received the Meritorious Service Medal, for his performance while at Incirlik, Turkey from March 1975 to March 1977.

His ability to adapt new parts and techniques to complicated and outdated systems, and his coping with difficult supply pipeline problems allowed him to accomplish an important maintenance mission, his citation said.

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WALKING IN THE MORNING SUN — Maggie, the mare, follows closely behind her owner, 15-year-old Kristin Leabo, as they walk through the cool morning grasses on her family's farm, north of Bryan. The two head through the dew-laden fields toward the barn and Maggie's morning oats before Kristin leaves for school.

Legionnaires disease confirmed in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State and federal health officials are checking for other possible cases of Legionnaires disease after

confirming the illness has stricken four Columbus-area women, killing one of them.

Dr. Thomas J. Halpin, chief of the Ohio Health Department's Communicable Disease Division, said Sunday a fifth woman may have the disease, first diagnosed among 180 persons, most of whom attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last year.

Sunday a relative confirmed that Catherine M. McCoy, 56, of Columbus, died of the mysterious disease. The death occurred Aug. 6, five days after she entered Methodist Hospital, where all five cases have been treated.

None of the remaining confirmed victims has been identified, but health officials said they are ages 50, 39 and 51. A 63-year-old woman may also have the disease.

Halpin said the 50-year-old woman recovered after being treated for the disease and was discharged from Riverside Friday. The 39-year-old woman is doing "fairly well," but the 51-year-old woman and the suspected victim are in "somewhat serious" condition, he said.

"The women didn't know each other at all," Halpin said. "They didn't know each other by name, there was no connection or link between their employment and their relatives don't know each other."

Halpin said Riverside's infectious disease chief became suspicious following Mrs. McCoy's death when a second patient with serious pneumonia did not respond to normal treatment.

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Harra show is limited

Johnny Harra, who has gained additional fame since the death of Elvis Presley whom he imitates, will be the star tonight through Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Brass Nail on S87.

Previously, Harra was scheduled to perform in Big Spring though Sept. 17 but due to heavy commitments, he will be unable to remain the second week. All reservations for the second week have been moved to the first week, according to Charles Wash.

Many of those reservations were persons from Midland, Odessa, some as far away as Dallas.

There are still some openings. The price for those who already have reservations is still \$7.50 but the cover price now is \$10 since the club will have to pay his fee out of one week of performances.

Energy Incentives are needed for oil exploration

By SCOTT CARPENTER
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

SAN ANTONIO — Southern governors were told last week the Carter Administration simply has neglected producers of oil and gas in its proposed energy policy.

Speaker after speaker said the nation just can't meet the energy challenge of the future without a program designed to increase income to the oil and gas industry to pay for expensive exploration. More exploration will reduce the nation's dependence on foreign crude and gas, they said.

The result was adoption of a lengthy resolution calling for everything from deregulation of new natural gas prices to increased federal funding of fast breeder nuclear reactor development.

The southern governors have a point. Certainly the needs of the oil and gas industry for the capital for exploration are beyond question.

But the pricing system to raise that capital, outlined by Exxon president Randall Meyer, shows the need for some control on what is paid for oil and gas.

Meyer advocated charges based solely on the cost of replacing the fuel. Texans are well aware of the "replacement cost new" method of setting rates on utilities.

When the legislature wrote the state's utility law not even the most obtuse of the utility companies advocated rate setting based entirely on replacement costs.

While it is important for southern governors to speak to the issue of energy — since more than two-thirds of the nation's energy supply is produced in southern states — there are other steps that could be taken.

Unanswered questions are: What will happen to that policy statement now that it has been adopted? Will anyone read it?

A few years ago Louisiana was joined by some oil company representatives and some Texans in calling for a centralized lobby force in Washington, D.C., to provide information and producer state views on

an entire new operation would be.

While the industries are different, the analogy is accurate. What we are asked to pay for gas, oil and gasoline, should include a reasonable profit margin for the seller based on what he paid to get the product.

The difference between basing price solely on the seller's price and on the balancing between the cost and the replacement value is merely an adjustment on the allowed percentage of profit.

But if Exxon, and presumably other major oil companies, are considering the other system, then they are asking too much and showing that some controls will be needed to ensure that buyers of their products aren't gouged.

Gov. James Hunt, Jr. of North Carolina said deregulation of natural gas prices would eliminate chances for a balanced budget in 1981. He said the inflation caused by an increase in price to an estimate \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet would cost the American public about \$70 billion.

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Champion cow chip slinger hits 120 feet

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Kan. (AP) — A 25-year-old high school teacher from Grinnell is still the king of the Kansas cowchip casters.

Art Koster, an industrial arts instructor, battled a treacherous 30-mile-an-hour wind Sunday to hurl a cowchip 120 feet, eight inches and win the state cowchip throwing championship for the second straight year.

Koster, who uses a running start and overhead motion, said he was looking forward to another round of national competition next April in Beaver, Okla. He won the national title a year ago and owns the world record of 179 feet.

Fifteen men and nine women took part in the state competition, which was witnessed by about 450 persons.

Winner of the women's title was Beverly Clayton of Houston, Tex., with a toss of 43.4 feet.

State Rep. Kalo Hineman, R-Dighton, won VIP honors by flinging his cowchip 103 feet.

Weather

Storm watch out for Golden Triangle

By the Associated Press

A hurricane watch and gale warnings remained up for the Golden Triangle early today as Hurricane Babe crawled toward the Louisiana Coast.

Elsewhere in the state scattered thunderstorms that developed in nor-

thwestern Texas late Sunday night diminished after midnight but were replaced by new showers collecting in the Lubbock area. The heaviest storms were reported in the northern Panhandle and were creeping toward the southeast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms most sections through Tuesday. Not as warm, central today and southeast Tuesday.

Highs today low 80s north to upper 90s. Big bend valleys. Low tonight in the 60s except 50 mountains.

Highs Tuesday mid 80s north to mid 90s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered mainly late afternoon and evening thunderstorms

Wednesday and again on Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy with a slight cooling trend northern portions Thursday and Friday.

High, in 90s Wednesday through Friday, except lowering into the 80s north Thursday and Friday.

Low, in the 60s over area except 50s north Friday.

Five killed when three boats collide

HOUSTON (AP) — Five persons died, one was missing and eight were plucked from the San Jacinto River near Houston Sunday night after a boat collision involving three vessels, according to a Coast Guard spokesman.

Early this morning Coast Guardsmen and Harris County deputies were waiting for daybreak before continuing their search for the missing person.

Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The Coast Guard spokesman said two pleasure boats collided

around 9:30 p.m. Sunday. One of the boats hit the other broadside and the two vessels came into a nearby docked boat. One of the boats overturned immediately, dumping its passengers into the river near Channelview, a community some 15 miles east of Houston, the spokesman said.

The eight survivors were pulled from the water by Coast Guard units and Harris County Sheriff's Department boats.

Two of the boats sank after the collision and the third was towed to a nearby marina.

CITY	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	86	77	
Amarillo	86	66	
Chicago	86	69	
Cincinnati	86	71	
Denver	87	57	
Detroit	87	66	
FT. Worth Dallas	87	72	
Houston	94	74	
Los Angeles	87	85	
Miami	85	76	
New Orleans	88	74	
Richmond	86	70	
St. Louis	90	70	
San Francisco	77	57	
Seattle	75	55	
Washington, D.C.	85	74	

Sunsets today at 8:07 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 7:24 a.m. Highest temperature this date 104 in 1948. Lowest temperature 33 in 1955. Most precipitation 4.92 inches in 1967.

DATE	TEMPERATURES	MAX	MIN
9-5	86	77	
9-6	86	66	
9-7	86	69	
9-8	86	71	
9-9	87	57	
9-10	87	66	
9-11	87	72	
9-12	94	74	
9-13	87	85	
9-14	85	76	
9-15	88	74	
9-16	86	70	
9-17	90	70	
9-18	77	57	
9-19	75	55	
9-20	85	74	

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Publisher's corner

Smile, thugs, you're on videotape

Outside of television, really spectacular police work is rare.

But Big Spring citizens were treated to an incredibly successful example last week when it was revealed that undercover agents had been operating a local pawn-type shop which specialized in recovering stolen goods.

Officials had quietly outlined the plan several months ago, and I thought it was an ambitious project that was worth a try, but I had no idea how well it would eventually work.

The City of Big Spring and the Howard County Commissioners Court provide taxpayer's money for undercover efforts, and in this case, it could hardly have been better spent.

BIG SPRING has been plagued with burglaries — so much that District

Attorney Rick Hamby recently warned criminals that he would seek the maximum penalty with no probation for house burglars. That

CHIEF STANLEY BOGARD



alone seemed to have a good effect. Meanwhile, the Big Spring Police Department and the Howard County Sheriff's Office had begun its bold

plan with a plot right out of "Police Story."

A store called "The Shade Tree" began operating at 603 E. 3rd and slowly built the underground reputation as being a good place to "fence" stolen goods.

Hapless Howard County criminals began to march right in the store and sell their burglarized items to undercover policemen. And they did it on candid camera videotape.

Last week, police decided that "round-up" time had come, and 17 startled suspects were arrested that day with five more on the run.

The front pawn shop recovered \$27,000 in stolen loot.

BUT WHEN it comes to burglaries, numbers never tell the complete story. The arrest and conviction of an

average "professional" burglar will clear up 20 to 30 cases. If a similar ratio is true in this case, the ridding of 22 persons from the Big Spring burglary game could resolve hundreds of past crimes.

THE UNDERCOVER effort revealed many horror stories. Imagine being the family who housed a pair of burglars in their closet overnight. The burglars, caught in the act, hid for an entire evening until the owners left the following morning.

It's hard to measure the \$17,000 which the clandestine operation cost the city and county against the good which will come from it. Big Spring homes and streets may be quite a bit safer as a result.

Police Chief Stanley Bogard and his department deserve a prolonged round of applause.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



Harried times

Around the rim

Danny Reagan

Well, football season is here, and there won't be much time for yours truly to do much of anything else for the next 10 weeks or so except football.

Therefore, in order that I may see my wife at least once a week, eat dinner at least twice a week, and sleep at least thrice a week, the rims will be less of that creative flow you have learned to love, and more of that second-hand trivia you are going to get whether you like it or not.

THIS ISN'T going to be that bad. In fact, it's better than cough medicine and a kick in the pants pockets. Most of this stuff was taken from the old files of Walt Finley, the majority of which came from the years '08-'09. Heregoes.

IN ONE way, the headache is different from other kinds of pain. Most pain is a warning signal that something's physically wrong. That's not true of the headache in nine out of 10 cases. Most headaches are caused either by fear of making a mistake or by trying too hard for perfection. So say the experts.

CHIMPANZEES have been seen to inspect each other's teeth, clean said teeth with fingers and small sticks, and even extract teeth. And those extracted teeth, examined later by the zoologists, invariably are decayed or broken so as obviously to have been painful. How the chimp with the toothache lets the other chimp know which tooth it is unknown.

DURING the 137 years from 1715 to 1852, only 184 divorces were granted in all of England. That indicates how conservative the law there was then, how costly the procedures were or that Tammy Wynette hadn't been born yet.

MARIE AND Pierre Curie were

scared that wealth might interfere with their scientific work. They resisted the temptation to accumulate material things. At a banquet one night, Marie noticed that Pierre was gazing with obvious admiration at a woman who wore an exquisite diamond necklace.

Later, as they left, Marie asked, "Pierre, what in the world made you stare like that at those diamonds?" Clearly, Pierre was hurt. "I wasn't admiring the diamonds," he said. "I was admiring the woman's beauty." Marie apologized. She just didn't know what prompted her to misjudge him so, she said. It was all right then. Or so the story goes.

IT WASN'T Charles Darwin who coined the phrase "survival of the fittest," as commonly reported. Herbert Spencer dreamed that one up. Darwin termed the process "natural selection." However, he called Spencer's expression "more accurate" to describe his evolutionary notions.

THE ROBIN has just about twice as many feathers as a hummingbird. Bet he can fly backwards, though!

MANY PEOPLE are disturbed by the fact that the American orator Patrick Henry became more famous than the American statesman Gouverneur Morris. In Henry's last will and testament, he provided most generously for his widow Dorothea, but only on the condition that she never remarry.

In Morris' last will and testament, he provided most generously for his widow Ann, but with the proviso that her income would be doubled should she decide to remarry. "Clearly, Morris was a larger figure than Henry," Gloria Steinem was reported to have said.

Politics as usual

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — A study recommending a federal rail yard for Delaware instead of Massachusetts was consigned to oblivion after the intervention of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., making clear that politics in Jimmy Carter's Washington is played today much as it has been for nearly two centuries.

O'Neill is not only the most powerful member of Congress but a loyal son of Massachusetts intent on federal favors for his state and her sons. The Carter White House is increasingly attentive to O'Neill and other Democratic members of Congress, particularly those with difficult fights for reelection.

SINCE THIS is the way business always has been conducted in this town, politics as usual under President Carter is remarkable only in view of his campaign's vows of righteousness. In ways less convulsive than supporting Bert Lance, the President all summer has been quietly shedding layers of campaign sanctimony.

Tip O'Neill has been a major catalyst in the change. Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan's cavalier treatment of the speaker in handing out inaugural tickets is a distant memory of a bygone day. Most notably, O'Neill has won presidential selection of a political crony from Boston to the Federal Election Commission over obviously better qualified candidates and kept Fort Devens operating despite expert recommendations that the old Massachusetts Army base be closed to cut costs.

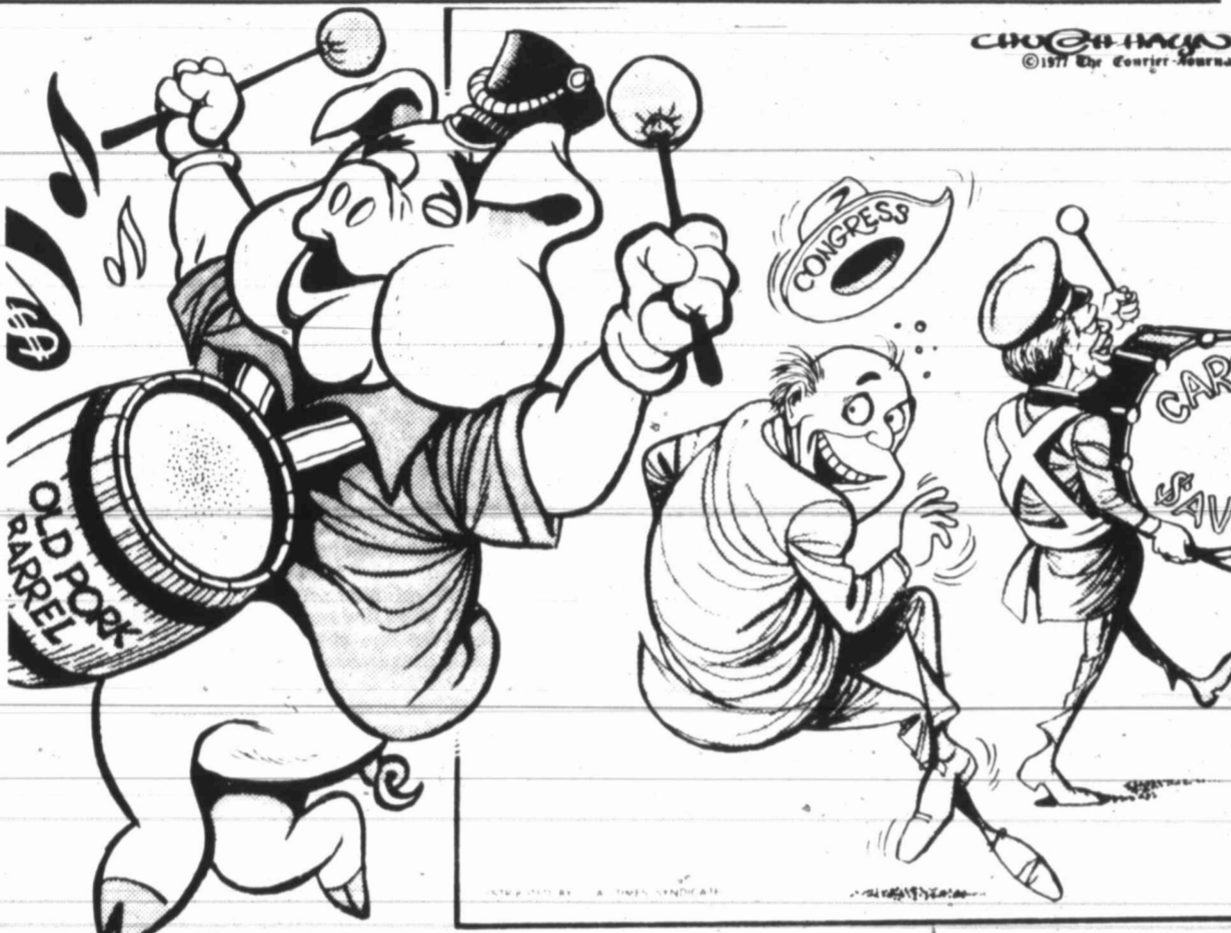
O'Neill's latest intervention concerns a new heavy maintenance facility for Amtrak in the Northeast corridor. A study prepared by the Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) for Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams recommended Wilmington, Del., over competing sites in Washington and Boston.

BUT O'NEILL considered Boston infinitely preferable. "The Speaker made it very, very clear," one federal railway official told us, "that the one thing he wanted was the Amtrak facility located in Boston." Secretary Adams informed the FRA that he was "dissatisfied" with the report, and was widely expected to select the Boston site by Aug. 1.

That has been delayed by persistent efforts of Delaware's three-member congressional delegation. During the week of Aug. 1, Republican Sen. William Roth repeatedly telephoned Adams, but his calls were not returned by the usually congenial Secretary of Transportation. When Roth charged an "arrogant and persistent political coverup," Adams denied political motivation and said no decision had been made.

Nevertheless, that FRA study recommending Wilmington has been kept from members of Congress and is significantly harder to obtain than a top secret national security document. Moreover, there is little doubt — even among Delawareans — that ultimately O'Neill will be disappointed by the location of the Amtrak rail yards.

The speaker meets less resistance in influencing federal appointments. Nobody but O'Neill's inner circle knows how many officials he has placed in the government this year, but the length of the speaker's arm is measured by one obscure appointment: general counsel of the commodity futures trading commission.



"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer."

— Henry David Thoreau

Emotions can cause neck problems

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 20-year-old daughter has a condition known as torticollis. She has had this for the past five months and has been hospitalized for treatment. Her doctor has come to the conclusion that the cause is organic. What does that mean? He has told her that treatments for it are usually unsuccessful, and she will have to learn to live with it. Do you know of any treatment for the condition? — K.W.

It's also known as wry neck. The term "organic" can be a vague one. When a doctor uses it he means there is a physical cause. (Often, especially in cases where wry neck occurs in adulthood, the cause is psychological.)

The immediate problem is a continuing spasm of neck muscles that pull the head in the direction of one shoulder or the other. An example of an organic cause would be brain inflammation (encephalitis) or faulty structure of the neck muscles. It sometimes results from a congenital defect of the muscles involved, but that is usually evident in the early months of life (congenital wry neck can be treated).

Your doctor is correct in saying that treatment such as physical therapy is usually of little help in this. Braces and casts have little effect in the adult. Even muscle-relaxing drugs, effective in other muscle problems, are of little use. Sedatives and drugs of the belladonna group may be of some value. While conventional treatment may not help, techniques such as hypnosis and biofeedback can be tried. Sometimes temporary relief can be had by exerting slight pressure on the jaw along the side to which the head is tilted.

Wry neck has been known to disappear on its own, but I'm afraid her doctor is correct also in saying it is probably something she will have to

contend with for life. At her age, a psychological factor must always be considered as either causing or contributing to the condition.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do me a great favor and please write in your column that a woman does not have to bleed during the first intercourse in order to be a virgin. — Mrs. G.

For the sake of your husband or any other husband with this archaic notion, I'll be glad to. The answer is she doesn't have to. Look in a dictionary for definitions of "virgin." You won't find any mention of "bleeding."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you think vibrating machines can help a person lose unsightly fat around the hips? — Mrs. R.W.

I don't think they can help eliminate unsightly fat anywhere. You might mash a few fat cells around by this method and measurements afterward could be a mile less, but the fat is soon replaced. Muscle and bone structure about the hips are the major factor in size. Women have broader hip structures than men.

These factors are not affected by belts and vibration. Only general weight reduction will really help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My hair was getting thinner and falling out, so I bought a bottle of vitamin capsules. From the label I find they contain many substances, and I wonder if any might injure me. Some of the things they contain are: choline bitartrate, calcium pantothenate, niacin, folic acid, biotin, iron, zinc, manganese, copper, iodine (kelp), all in a

yeast base. Should I use them? — Mrs. F.M.

No harm if used according to the label instructions. The real point is that you probably don't need them. Many of those long words are fancy dressing for various vitamins. I doubt they will bring improvement in your hair.

Thinning of hair (except in severe malnutrition) is dictated by your genes, tight coiffures, scalp disease, rough combing and brushing, and the like. A hair dryer with too hot a setting can cause brittleness and hair loss. The hair follicles return things to normal when these factors are eliminated. Nothing can be done about heredity, of course.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Someone has told me that eating rhubarb will cause me to have arthritis. I'll be waiting for your answer. — L.S.

Hope you haven't missed out on any rhubarb pie while waiting. No truth in this.

Do you have problem hair? Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," shows how proper treatment can result in healthier, more attractive hair. To get a copy, write Dr. Thosteson in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

Charge leveled

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten



WASHINGTON — A confidential House memo accuses a top California official of delaying an interstate pipeline project and depriving other states of desperately needed oil.

The memo charges that the official, an intimate of Gov. Jerry Brown, has deliberately held up construction of the pipeline because he doesn't want California to share natural gas equally with other states.

The pipeline would deliver surplus Alaskan oil from Long Beach, Calif., to Midland, Tex., for distribution throughout the East. The alternatives would be to sell the oil to Japan or to haul it in tankers through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast.

BUT THOMAS QUINN, FORMERLY the governor's campaign manager and now head of California's Air Resources Board, is obstructing the project. He has declared, with eyes rolled heavenward, that he is merely protecting the environment. But the confidential memo contends that he is holding the pipeline hostage for political ransom.

The memo, prepared by the staff of a House Energy subcommittee for Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., points out that President Carter has called for equitable distribution of natural gas to all states.

But Quinn "made it clear," declares the memo, that the California state government, "with a club like the Long Beach-Midland pipeline in its hands, was not about to accept the guarantees of equitable shares of gas for all states."

The memo charges that Quinn, indeed, is using the pipeline project as a club to "bludgeon" the federal authorities into granting California "a special advantage" when natural gas is allocated. This is the "price for letting oil flow through California to the East Coast."

The memo emphasizes that the

articulate and aggressive Quinn has been "the major roadblock to the development of the Long Beach-Midland pipeline." In spite of the national needs, the congressional investigators allege, "Quinn has waged a long and often acrimonious campaign to hamstring the project."

The proposed pipeline is supposed to be built by SOHIO if the company can ever get clearance to begin construction in California. With the oil already beginning to flow down from Alaska, it not only will cost an extra \$2.03 barrel to ship the oil by tanker through the Panama Canal but it will create "a major national security problem in light of the vulnerability of the shipping lines and the Canal," the memos warn.

QUINN'S OFFICE CONTENDS IT'S SOHIO, not Quinn, that's holding up the pipeline. The oil company hasn't met the stringent environmental requirements, which California law requires, a spokesman for Quinn alleged. "Under the law," he said, "we have no choice but to refuse them."

The dispute between Quinn and SOHIO is highly technical. But the House investigators contend that Quinn repeatedly raises "new conditions after having won concessions from SOHIO on previous demands."

The memo concedes that "SOHIO has not been as diligent in pressing for the completion of the line as it is today" and that it has been somewhat "laxadaical in supplying information" to the authorities.

The staff concludes, nevertheless, that "whatever Quinn's motives may be, the result of his action is that the parochial concerns of the state of California are being permitted to block a project of the utmost national importance, a project which could play a significant role in reducing U.S. reliance on foreign oil."

For mayor of NY

William F. Buckley, Jr.



Everyone who works in New York City will be affected by the Democratic primary next week, and it is provincial to suppose that only enrolled Democrats may participate in the public discussions. This is true in general, but especially true in the current election because of the peculiar circumstances of the Republican party.

The situation there has much to do with the gradual retirement of Nelson Rockefeller who, it used to be said, "owned" the Republican Party. That was largely, though not absolutely, true. Still, the Republican organization in New York is inertially liberal and under the circumstances fielded Roy Goodman as its candidate. About Mr. Goodman it would be sufficient to say that he was an acquiescent member of the administration of John Lindsay. The kindest thing one could say about Mr. Lindsey is that he had the courtesy to join the Democratic Party during his eight-year war against the welfare of New York.

NOW MR. GOODMAN was challenged by Barry Farber, by profession a radio commentator, who has devoted 20 years of his life to emancipating himself thoughtfully

from liberal cliches, and has arrived impressively on the scene with realistic conservative prescriptions, and the formal designation of the Conservative Party. However, the Goodman forces challenged Mr. Farber's petitions. It is obvious that in doing so they did not really hope to succeed. But it is a routine harassment and had the marvelous effect of keeping Mr. Farber technically out of the Republican race during the crucial month of August and denying him the newspaper publicity he'd otherwise have gotten. It is now clear that he will be on the ballot, but will suffer great disadvantages from having been ignored during most of the primary period.

All the publicity has gone to the Democratic race, and it is time to make a declaration here. The Bella Abzug, who would appear to be moonlighting from her regular job with Olson and Johnson's "Hellzapoppin'." She is a lady of primal energy who would do as much to destroy the credit of New York as a center of sobriety, thought, and progress, as any whirlwind of unreason. She has had the publicity edge, but the polls indicate that she is slipping.

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.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 9-7-77

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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YELLOW ONIONS	MEDIUM SIZE, LB	14¢
PLUMS	CALIF. SWEET LB	29¢
BANANAS	CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH LB	5/\$1.00
POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG	89¢
APPLES	RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG	99¢
BELL PEPPERS	TEXAS, LARGE PODS, EA	10/\$1.00

ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.09
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CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB	ADV. SPECIAL	59¢
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, BONELESS SHOULDER, LB	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND LB	ADV. SPECIAL	59¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB		\$1.09
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB		\$1.69
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB		\$1.79
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SWISS STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, ROUND BONE ARM, LB		98¢
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEN, LEAN BONELESS CUBES, LB		\$1.09
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SHOULDER ROAST	USDA CHOICE LAMB, LB		\$1.79
RIB CHOPS	USDA CHOICE LAMB, LB		\$1.98
LOIN CHOPS	USDA CHOICE LAMB, LB		\$1.98
SHOULDER CHOPS	USDA CHOICE LAMB, LB		\$1.79
LAMB STEW	(BREAST) USDA CHOICE LAMB, LB		69¢

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GELATIN	FOOD CLUB ASS'T. FLAVORS 3-OZ. PKG	6/\$1.00
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SAUCE	HEINZ WORCHESTERSHIRE 10-OZ. SIZE	76¢
APRICOT NECTAR	LIBBY 6-PACK 4 1/2-OZ. CANS	1.20
KOOL-AID	REGULAR, ASS'T FLAVORS, PKG	4/43¢
CRISCO OIL	38-OZ. BOTTLE	1.69
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ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS REGULAR, 100'S **\$2.48**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



MINI-PIPELINE — It may look like the real thing, but this is a 100-yard replica of the trans-Alaska Oil Pipeline, built by 15-year-old Tim Hiltunen.

Helmetless cyclists add to death count

By the Associated Press
An "unusually high number" of motorcycle accidents contributed heavily to a grim traffic toll during the Labor Day weekend — the first holiday weekend since most Texas motorcyclists were allowed to cast aside their helmets. Five motorcyclists had been killed in traffic mishaps by early today. Three wore no helmets. At least 28 persons have died so far this weekend,

with traffic accidents claiming 21. The DPS predicted 44 persons would die. Five other persons died of gunshot wounds. "There have been an unusually high number of motorcycle accidents," said Department of Public Safety spokesman Richard Grimmett. "We have to believe that fewer would have died if they had been wearing helmets." The law that made helmets optional for motorcyclists over 18 took effect last Monday. The Associated Press count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight tonight. The list included: Larry James Modest, 23, of Houston was killed Sunday near Conroe when his motorcycle rammed another cycle while swerving to avoid an auto. He wore no helmet. Tim Gomez, 24, of Victoria, who also wasn't wearing a helmet, died when his motorcycle collided with an auto Saturday night in Victoria. Antonio Sandoval Vecerra, 17, of San Antonio died Friday night when his motorcycle and a car collided in San Antonio. Vecerra was not wearing a helmet although new law still requires helmets for cyclists under 18. An unidentified cyclist died in an accident Saturday in San Antonio, while motorcyclist Richard Weddell, 22, of Houston was killed when his cycle collided with an auto near Lake Travis.

Gloria Valdez, 6, of Tentop was killed when she was struck by a car Sunday on a farm road near Bay City. Manuel Ramirez, 33, of San Marcos died Saturday when his car ran off of Interstate 35 service road in Hays County. Michael Martin, 17, of Belton was killed Saturday when his car ran off Texas 195 near Florence. Billy Ray Shannon, 20, of Bertram, died later in a Temple hospital from wounds received in the same accident that killed Martin. Brett Dillard, 14, of Spring was killed in a three-car collision Saturday morning on U.S. 290 near Brenham. Jimmy L. Humphrey, 22, of Waco was killed Saturday night when his car turned over on FM 1305 five miles northwest of Abbott in Hill County. Sherry Rochell Krumnow, 20, of Marlin was killed Saturday night when her car turned over on Texas 7 two miles west of Marlin. A pickup hit a guardrail six miles north of Snyder early Saturday afternoon killing Maximino Fuentes Jr., 24, and Benito Ruiz, 25, both of Snyder. Police said the truck flew 94 feet before crashing to a stop. A third person was listed in critical condition.

Local roper breaks leg

E.P. Driver, local insurance man and well-known roper, is home after being hospitalized most of the week with a broken leg. Driver received the broken leg while roping last Friday and doing the "heeling". He was hospitalized until Thursday and is now recovering at home. His leg is broken below the knee.

IRS probing Billie Sol's deal

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents probing the alleged business dealings of Billie Sol Estes will begin taking depositions this week from several West Texas businessmen, say two IRS summonses. Houston businessman Jim Patterson and Abilene trucking executive E.E. Herd confirmed Sunday that they received the two-page administrative sum-

monses. The IRS has presented summonses to several West Texas businessmen who claim they were cheated by Estes, on parole from his 15-year federal prison sentence for fraud. The state attorney general's office, the FBI and the IRS have been investigating Estes' alleged financial dealings for several months. The strict terms of Estes' parole bar him from any self-

employment or promotional activities. While state officials have confirmed the investigation, the IRS has refused comment. Estes, who went to prison in 1965 after his conviction for a massive fertilizer tank fraud case, has maintained that he was a dispatcher and "parttime janitor" for Petroleum Co. since his release in 1971. He has repeatedly refused comment on the matter.

Herd said his summons instructed him to appear before three IRS agents "in the matter of the tax liability of Billie Sol Estes for the period of 1972-1977."

Hustle 3

Neighbors can help

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



By W.L. ALBRIGHT
Executive Vice President
Big Spring Area Chamber
of Commerce-Industrial
Growth and Development
Am I my brother's keeper? You'd better be if you're really serious about preventing burglaries. "Neighborhood Watch" depends on all of us watching out for each other — being alert for any one or any thing suspicious or out of place in the neighborhood — and doing something about it. Something simple, like picking up the phone and calling 263-8311. Hand in hand with the "Neighborhood Watch" program is "Operation Identification" project which is also a very easy and effective method to help deter burglary! Mark your valuable items with your Texas Drivers License number and then notify the burglars by posting your home and your car with decals that say your property is marked! It's so easy to be smart and its such a hassle to be burglarized.

How often have you asked or been asked — "Well just what is the Chamber of Commerce?" or "Just what does the Chamber do?" For a change of pace, let me begin with a negative — I'll tell you what the Chamber isn't — and then go on from there. The Chamber isn't a civic club! It isn't a social organization! It isn't a governmental agency! It isn't a charitable institution! And finally it isn't "All things to All People." O.K. — so what is it? I think the simplest way to explain it, is to say that the Chamber is YOU — or even more, it's US — all of us individually and collectively — and its purpose is to help each one of us, "better our business," "increase our profits," "improve our living standard" and "become a better community." That's a pretty tall order — but we've repeatedly shown that when we work together — we can do anything. Some folks may say "Show

me!" O.K. — a couple of good examples would be the establishment of the joint Steering Committee — the cooperative effort to promote our community for Convention and Travel — the strengthening of our Chamber through reorganization and increased memberships — the Big Spring Industrial Foundation — the Goals for Progress Committee — the recent Bicentennial Activities — continuous promotion of Agricultural Programs and Community Appreciation Programs and a strong and vigorous campaign to educate every one on the overwhelming benefits of the American Way and Freedom of Enterprise. When we do things like those just mentioned — we're not doing them "for the Chamber of Commerce" — we're doing them for ourselves — for us, the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County.

Ridin' fence

School days, rule days

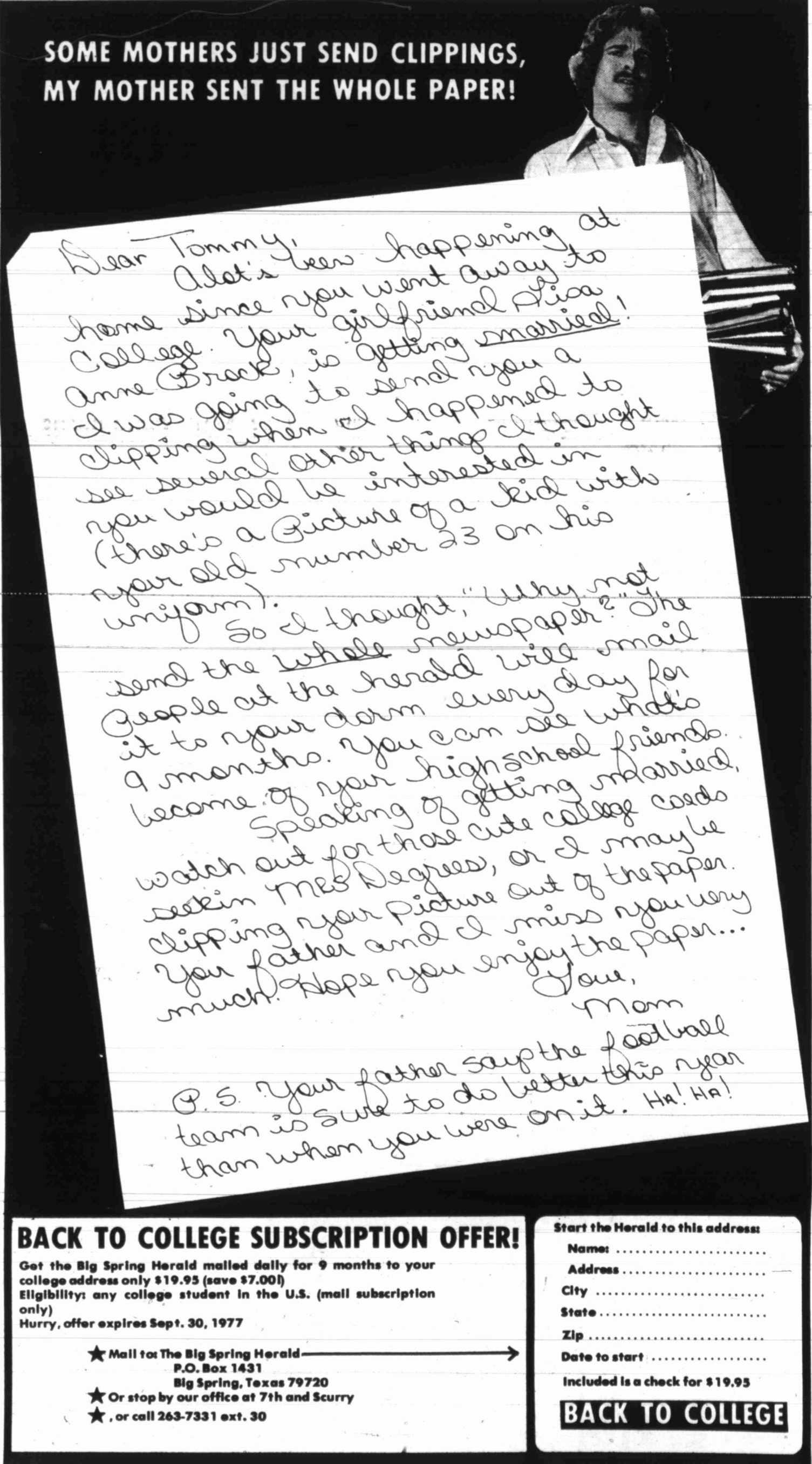
with Marj Carpenter

Just for old times sake, I went along with a mother hunting school supplies on the opening day of school. I have always said there is a breakdown somewhere between what the teacher wants and what the stores think she wants. I never have decided whether I feel sorriest for the clerks or the mothers. Even though I have taught school and have a daughter that teaches school, I have had a difficult time through the years being sympathetic with teacher's lists. I've always thought either they could get those darn lists out in May and give merchants time to get the specific stuff, or be a little vaguer on some of the items. Now don't misunderstand me I "haint" mad at the teacher who simply puts notebook, pen, paper, rulers, scissors. But when they get into the list of so many spelling notebooks, and so many spiral notebooks, and so many composition notebooks, curved rulers, triangular rulers, map pencils, magic markers, and on and on, I get a little bit glum. Opening afternoon and night turned into quite a hassle this year. Especially night. There were only three larger stores and several grocery stores with supplies that could serve the working mothers who were ac-

companying their little darlings out to get supplies at night. And by night, many of those items which my good friends the teachers put on those lists were gone. I think too, that possibly the stores really did believe that Big Spring was going to die this year and they weren't going to need as many items. Mothers and children were pushing each other away from the counter to get such items as dividers, geometric rulers, and even sturdy notebooks. "I don't want one of those plastic notebooks," one kid squawked. "I want a metal one." The mother gritted her teeth. "How would you like a ball of string to tie your notebook paper together?" she quipped. She reached for the last package of dividers on the counter. A hand of a quicker mother shot out and snatched the package. "Are there any more dividers?" the mother asked the air. Harrassed clerks, answering 47 questions and trying to dive under counters to find more, gave no answer. There wasn't any answer. The mother sighed and pointed to the map colors. "There's your map colors," she said without enthusiasm. The student said, "That's not the kind Joe gets." At that point, the mother raised her

voice a few tones. "Who is the h— cares what Joe gets?" And she snatched the map colors and pitched them in the basket. The student latched on to a hand full of plastic zipper containers that snap in the notebook — when you find the notebook. "You don't need but one," mother ordered. The student looked down at four and said "com promisingly," "Two?" Mother said "All right, two." Mothers turned to each other. "Have you seen any pointed scissors?" One passed her note to another. "Have you seen this kind of glue?" Checkout clerks totaled up the damages and answered question after question, "I don't know if we have that. Did you check counter 8?" The student muttered unhappily, "My teacher is going to be mad if I don't have that ruler." "Good," answered the mother. One mother looked at her fast dwindling billfold and said "When my kids all get grown, I want them to come home on the opening day of school and take me shopping to buy all those little things I've been doing without." Then she added, "And I'm going to say — 'No, that's not the kind I want.'" And that's the way it was out by the school supply fence on opening day.

SOME MOTHERS JUST SEND CLIPPINGS, MY MOTHER SENT THE WHOLE PAPER!



Dear Tommy,
A lot's been happening at home since you went away to college. Your girlfriend Lisa Anne Brock, is getting married! I was going to send you a clipping when it happened to see several other things I thought you would be interested in (there's a picture of a kid with your old number 23 on his uniform). So I thought, "Why not send the whole newspaper?" The people at the Herald will mail it to your dorm every day for a month. You can see what's become of your high school friends. Speaking of getting married, watch out for those cute college coeds seekin' Mrs. Degrees, or I maybe clipping your picture out of the paper. You father and I miss you very much. Hope you enjoy the paper...
Love,
Mom
P.S. Your father says the football team is sure to do better this year than when you were on it. Ha! Ha!

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<p>Cat Food Purina Tuna (Save 35¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 \$1 6-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Popsicle Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 3 \$1 6-Ct. Pkgs.</p>

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Aqua Net Spray 69¢ Hair Spray 13-oz. Can	Multiple Vitamins 99¢ Red. Safeway 100-Ct. Bottle
Consort Hair Spray \$1.09 For Men! 13-oz. Can	9 Volt Battery 65¢ Safeway Transistor —Each

Health & Beauty Aids!

<p>Margarine Coldbrook Quarters Safeway Special! 3 \$1 16-oz. Ctns.</p>	<p>Towels Paper. Truly Fine (Save 14¢ on 2) Safeway Special! 2 \$1 123-Ct. Rolls</p>
<p>Juice Scotch Treat Orange (Save 16¢ on 4) Safeway Special! 4 \$1 6-oz. Cans</p>	<p>Yogurt Lucerne Sundae Style (Save 25¢ on 5) Safeway Special! 5 \$1 8-oz. Ctns.</p>

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Sliced Picnics 69¢ Smoked. *Whole *Half Water Added. —Lb.	Meat Wieners \$1.25 or *Beef Franks Oscar Mayer 1-Lb. Pkg.
Chipped Meats 3 \$1 Safeway Thin-Sliced. 7 Varieties. For Lunches! 3-oz. Pkgs.	Lunch Meat 49¢ Safeway. Sliced *Beef Bologna *Pickle *Olive *Macaroni & Cheese *Cooked Salami 6-oz. Pkg.
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Texas. Large Size. Sweet and Juicy! Each

Cabbage 10¢
Crisp. Green Heads! —Lb.

Lemon Juice 55¢ Sicilia. Pure 4-oz. Plastic	Leaf Lettuce 39¢ Green. Tender! —Each
Raw Peanuts 89¢ In the Shell 1-Lb. Bag	Large Lemons 3 for 49¢ California. Each
Dried Apricots \$1.29 Gardenside. Breakfast Size 8-oz. Pkg.	Fresh Papayas 79¢ From Hawaii —Each
Pitted Prunes 69¢ Town House 12-oz. Pkg.	Yellow Onions 19¢ Mild Flavor! —Lb.
Sunmaid Raisins 99¢ Seedless 6 Pkgs.	Red Tomatoes 49¢ For Slicing! —Lb.

Potatoes 5 Lb. 69¢
Russet. All Purpose Bag

Celery 39¢
California. Large —Each

Carrots 15¢
Fresh & Crisp! —1-Lb. Bag

FRYERS 45¢
Fresh. USDA Insp. Graded 'A' —Whole Finest Quality! Ready to Cook! —Lb.

Leg Quarters 59¢
From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

Breast Quarters 69¢
From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb.

Hydrox Cookies —Sunshine—18-oz. Cello \$1.09	Wesson Oil —Cooking Oil—Gallon Jug \$5.45	Ziploc Bags —Gallon Size—20 Ct. Pkg. 81¢
Uncle Ben's Rice —Quick Brand—14-oz. Pkg. 74¢	Carefree Panty Shields —12-Ct. Pkg. 58¢	Granola Puffs —Heartland—10-oz. Pkg. 77¢
Jalapeno Park & Beans —Trappay's—1 1/2-oz. Can 39¢	Hunt's Ketchup —Thick & Rich—20-oz. Bottle 59¢	Purex Detergent —Heavy Duty—42-oz. Box 93¢
French Fried Onions —Doritos—3-oz. Can 49¢	LaChoy Soy Sauce —10-oz. Bottle 61¢	M&M Fun Size Bars —Milk Chocolate—2-Lb. Bag \$2.89

Prices Effective Mon. Tues. Wed. September 5, 6 & 7 in Big Spring
Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

SAFEWAY

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Biz Pre-Soak For Laundry! Helps Remove Stains! Gets Out Dirt! 38-oz. Box \$1.81	Bama *Grape Jam —18-oz. Jar 81¢ *Grape Jelly —18-oz. Jar 81¢ *Strawberry Preserves —18-oz. Jar \$1.14	Charcoal Kingsford Briquets 10-Lb. Bag \$1.57	Jergens Soap Lotion Mild! 4.75-oz. Bar 23¢	Playtex Deodorant Tampons *Regular 30-Ct. Pkg. \$1.99 *Super	Enriched Pillsbury Flour All Purpose 5-Lb. Bag 79¢	Shower to Shower Body Talc *8-oz. Plastic \$1.39 *13-oz. Plastic \$2.15
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URBAN FARMERS — Carl, 71, and Mary, 68, who asked that their last name not be used, work recently on their garden in New York's Bronx Borough. Carl and Mary grow eggplants, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, string beans, squash and basil on a plot of land on the site of a Sanitation Department landfill. The Bronx project is sponsored by local Senior Citizens Centers and the Land Resources Task Force.

Millionaire's daughter not happy with wealth

By **CHERI SHIPPER**
The Decatur Daily
For The Associated Press
DECATUR, Ala. (AP) — "Just because you walk in a stable, it doesn't make you a horse."

June Hunt feels the same way about money. Everywhere she goes, people ask her about it. Sometimes, the money questions get in the way of what she really wants to talk about.

Miss Hunt, daughter of the late Texas oil millionaire H.L. Hunt, would rather talk about God.

She was in north Alabama this week to present her message of music and testimony.

"There's a tendency for some individuals to feel that once they've accumulated a certain amount of wealth, their problems are solved," Miss Hunt said.

"If money were the solution, why would you Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty have had the kind of lives they had?"

Miss Hunt, who says she would like to be "just plain June," says she is much more comfortable in blue jeans. "I can't stand people who put on airs," she said. "I want to shake their shoulders and say, 'Get real.'"

Although she grew up in a house most people would call a mansion, Miss Hunt said she now lives in her own apartment in Dallas. She says she clips penny-saving coupons from grocery ads every week. She and her accompanist manager, David Moorhead, fly tourist class all over the country.

"My father was not pretentious," she said. "He had a large house and he

loved it, but he carried a sack lunch to the office every day. He used to impress on us that whatever we did, we should be informed about this country so that we could realize how blessed we are with freedom."

Miss Hunt said that as a child she did her share of chores around the house. On of her jobs was trimming hedges.

Today, Miss Hunt finds it difficult to describe exactly what she does. After she graduated from Southern Methodist University with a major in music, she worked for a time as a junior high director, and later as a college and career director at a large Dallas church.

Now, she feels she is somehow letting God lead her where He wants her to go.

"I don't like administration," she said of her job with 650 junior high school youths in Dallas, "and I don't like traveling. I'd rather stay home."

But she said she is learning about people in her travels. "I never would have had empathy for traveling salesmen like I do now if I hadn't done this."

Although she admits she had not had to worry about some of the things the average person worries about, Miss Hunt says every human has to cope with problems and his own particular kinds of adversity.

"God says commit your life to Me," she pointed out. "He promised He will supply our every need, not our every want." She recalled a recent plane trip from Dallas to Memphis.

The man sitting next to

me had on a beautiful blue suit," she said. "I don't normally give compliments about exterior things, but this was a really beautiful suit. We started talking."

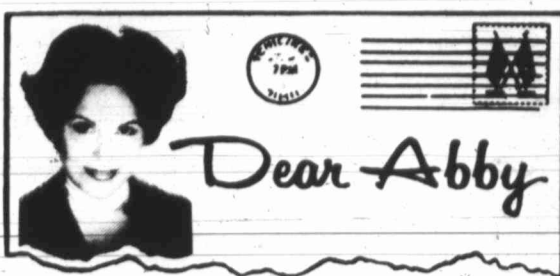
"He said he'd accomplished everything, every single goal he'd set for himself. He was goal-oriented. He had a large home, a boat, a beautiful camper. Vocationally, he said he was a success. Then he said, 'And I am absolutely miserable.'"

Miss Hunt said her heart dropped, "like we'd hit an air pocket. He'd spent all his direction on things he thought would bring him inner peace, and yet he had no inner peace."

Finding her own relationship with Jesus Christ, being "born again," is what Miss Hunt finds of greatest importance in her life today.

"We are all creatures of God," she said, "but we are not His family until we ask Christ to be a part of our lives."

"All I do now is share with others the things that work. I just share the recipe."



Respect Phone Caller's Right to Privacy

DEAR ABBY: In my judgment, you are somewhat misguided concerning telephone courtesy.

The proper answer to someone who asks, "Who's calling, please?" is, "None of your business!" The exception might be a daughter who is not allowed to speak to anyone on the phone without her parents' permission, which in this enlightened age is ridiculous.

If the person who is called REQUESTS that the person answering the phone ask who is calling, it is perfectly proper to ask, but the caller should never get the impression that he must identify himself before he can find out if the party he is calling is available to speak.

The point I make is this: It's the obligation of the person answering the phone to tell the person who is wanted that he has a phone call. And only if the person called WANTS to know who is calling, should the party who answers the phone ask, "Who is calling?"

T.E.F.

DEAR T.E.F.: I agree, people should respect each other's privacy, and one should ask, "Who is calling, please," only when the callee wants to know. Your suggested, "None of your business," response is both ill-tempered and ill-mannered, and therefore ill-advised. And in the case of minor children, it is indeed a parent's business to know who is calling his or her child.

DEAR ABBY: I am a gal—well over 21. I mind my own business and wish other people would mind theirs. I have a friend (male) who buys my groceries. In return, all I give him is home cooking—believe it or not. He's in the process of getting a divorce, and hates to eat out. I think it's a good deal for both of us.

He usually sleeps here on weekends because we have wine with dinner and he's afraid to drive after he's been drinking on account of he doesn't have a driver's license. Some of my neighbors have slipped some very insulting notes under my door. I haven't done anything to be ashamed of. Is it fair to be judged on appearances?

UNJUSTLY JUDGED

DEAR JUDGED: No, but your neighbors can't be blamed for thinking there's more cooking at your place than home-cooked meals. If you don't want to be mistaken for a duck, don't walk like a duck, quack like a duck, or shack up with odd birds.

DEAR ABBY: I just read your advice to YOUNG WIDOW to try "Parents Without Partners" and I want to shout my approval.

I am a 43-year-old male with two grown children and 22 years of what I thought was the "perfect marriage" when my wife (now my ex-wife) told me to get out and make room for a married bus driver. Needless to say, I fell apart.

A friend suggested I go to a P.W.P. meeting and meet new people. I went, and it was the smartest thing I ever did. It helped me more than I had ever hoped for.

P.W.P. has chapters in every state of the union, Canada and Australia. And it's run by volunteers—all members of P.W.P. They have all sorts of activities, get-together parties, dances, picnics and even camping trips. It's geared to help parents without partners and their children.

Thanks for mentioning this great organization, Abby. It's worth checking out.

ALONE BUT NOT LONELY

DEAR ALONE: I have checked it out from every angle and have found it to be straight arrow, nonprofit and worth the plug.

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

The Old Park Inn
Under New Management
Now Renamed
'THE QUEEN BEE'
Mutt & Margaret & Martha

Tell City
Party Table
And Swivel Chairs

This very versatile table is just the right size for so many things... use it as a game table, a breakfast table or a party table in the family room. The height of 28" is practical for the use it will be put to.

CARTER'S FURNITURE
202 Scurry

African violet club meets

The Texas Star African Violet Club met last Thursday for a patio supper. Mrs. Moore, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. B.H. Montgomery was hostess for the event.

Members present discussed the upcoming horticulture and artistic booths at the Howard County Fair, Sept. 19-24. The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor one horticulture display and one flower arrangement display. The booths will be open to anyone interested. Horticulture must be grown by the exhibitor in Howard County. The flower arrangement may be traditional, abstract or modern. They will be divided into classes according to the type of arrangement.

Entries will be accepted on Sept. 19, from 8-10 a.m. Exhibitors must pick up their entries by 9 a.m., Sept. 24.

Judging will begin at 12:30 a.m. It will then be open to the public at 3 p.m.

At the meeting, Mrs. Malinda Blackburn was a

Newlyweds entertained

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Simmons was held Aug. 30 in the fellowship hall at the First Christian Church.

The table was set in a garden scene with a large hanging basket filled with yellow mums and baby's breath. The punch was served from crystal appointments.

Hostesses included Mrs. C.D. Wiley, Mrs. Wally Slak, Mrs. Alan Kernode, Mrs. Dub Martin, Mrs. J.P. Richardson and Mrs. Joe Bond.

Others were Mrs. Wendal Parks, Mrs. John Burpas, Mrs. Russ McEwen, Mrs. W.D. McThell, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, Mrs. Russ Hoover and Mrs. Pete Warren.

guest. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 6, with Mrs. R.P. Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd., as hostess.

ARNOLD'S
Come walk thru our "Wonderful world of Carpets"
1307 Gregg Ph. 267-685

THE CLOTHING PARLOR
504 SCURRY PH. 267-7652
QUALITY USED CLOTHING FOR ENTIRE FAMILY
We Also Buy Good Used Clothing!
Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
NEW SUMMER HOURS
10 to 6

Share a smile with someone special

A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for **88¢**

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

5 DAYS
SEPT. 6th THROUGH SEPT. 10th

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

GIBSON'S 2309 Scurry Street

One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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SPECIAL
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday Only!
Permanent Waves \$6.50
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JUST THE PERFECT TOUCH

Add a pick-me-up to your casual wardrobe with the touch of mocs — Naturalizer mocs that is! With rich, pliable leather uppers and comfortably low stacked heels. They're absolutely perfect for whatever you had in mind.

A. Gold ornament style in black, brown or navy \$33.00
B. Braided ornament in black and rust \$29.00

NATURALIZER
BARNES & PELLETTIER

Couple teach lore of Kentucky hills

KELLEN HOLLOW, Ky. (AP) — Want to learn how to make a dried apple doll, play the harmonica, forecast the weather by crows, or how to cure snake bite with a home remedy?

Then head for the hills. The hills of northeastern Kentucky is where you'll find John and Mary Lozier practicing and teaching the arts of Appalachian life passed down to them from their parents and grandparents.

The Loziers still live pretty much like their parents did before them on their 35-acre farm tucked away in the hills of Greenup County.

Each weekend, they play host and teachers to a group of Ohio State University students taking a course on Appalachian Folklore under the university's Creative Arts Program.

"They come down and we talk to them about the old arts and crafts," said Mrs. Lozier. "They stay two days and I do the cooking."

dried apple pie, corn bread, biscuits, fried sausage and Mrs. Lozier's own canned vegetables and fruits.

The kitchen of the farmhouse, built before the turn of the century, has been modernized with an electric stove and running water but the cooking is still that of an earlier era.

Mrs. Lozier shows students how to prepare good food in addition to teaching them quilting, dollmaking, doctoring and whittling.

Her 68-year-old husband is the expert on farming the hard way with a small hand plow and a hoe. He's also the music expert, using his harmonica to play the rollicking tunes and ballads of an earlier time. Sometimes Mrs. Lozier, 63, sings along with the music. The two have performed on OSU's Columbus, Ohio, campus several times.

Neither of the Loziers made it to high school. "I have an eighth grade formal education and my husband has about a fourth grade," said Mrs. Lozier.

TEENAGER UP Calif., returns bat third-round matc tailed Miss Austi Baker, 6-1, 6-4.

Steers su
Vik

By the Associat
Bryan Coach Green predicts a San Angelo Ce knock his No. 2-ra out of the school rankings, and sa just where we shou
Green said t night defeat was ' of a real good fear very average tes just average.

The Vikings we Class 4A. Team Associated Press Football Poll to lo teams opened the last weekend. J Sherman breezed Bell 50-26 while N Reagan downed MacArthur 20-7. A dozen other t teams lost; but on opponents of classification.

Green says he re rankings convinc was coaching a pe "I knew all along have that good a said.

"But nobody e me," he added. "I one thing, som should take a lor San Angelo. Our b a fluke at all."

The Vikings Laikin, a 23-0 wi Nederland, Friday another key Class Reagan faces Tem

Dodg
By the Associat
The Los Angele are counting down the Cincinnati Red trying to count out.

"I've never won so it's hard to say goal," Dodgers Tommy John sai after gaining his tory, hurling Los an 8-2 triumph Pittsburgh Pirates like that and the Award are not im;portant things i

"The most impor is our winning gar still got to win 16 r get 16 losses from — in order to elin Reds and win this t "This thing" National League v And the Dodgers r closing in on that g 10½-game lead. Reds with less month left in the se Cincinnati, going third consecuti Series title, ke Sunday, riding t George Foster to tory over the Ph Phillies.

"The main thing a good pitch to l Foster, who ha enough good pitch the major leagues runs with 45 and ru in with 127.
In other NL ga day, the Atlanta
Varsity wo
Coach Don Rob instructed all var ball players to r practice at 5 p.m. to
A game film of contest will be followed by a scouti on the Hobbs Eagl will be a workout on Blankenship Fiel

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gem surface
 - 6 Make the grade
 - 10 Turkey or fox
 - 14 Emanate
 - 15 Wings
 - 16 Traveled
 - 17 Worthless
 - 18 Green color
 - 19 — in one's bonnet
 - 20 Scholarly achievement
 - 23 Make lace
 - 26 Antelope
 - 27 Perfume
 - 28 Not let go
- DOWN**
- 2 Lizzie
 - 3 Lowlife
 - 4 Work as a dike
 - 5 Leash
 - 6 Stuffed toy
 - 7 Strange
 - 8 Summer fare
 - 9 Discovered
 - 10 Irish port
 - 11 Birds
 - 12 Black Sea
 - 13 Move back and forth
 - 21 Raise
 - 22 La —, Milan

Saturday's Puzzle Solved.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

THALC

NILTE

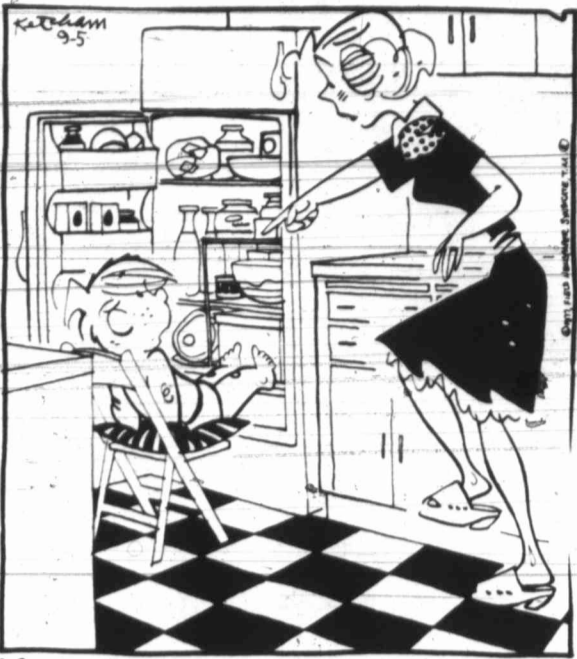
SLINUM

BYDOON

Answer: THEY

Saturday's Jumbles: NERVY SAHIB WAITER OPPOSE

DENNIS THE MENACE



Boy! Is that sidewalk ever hot today!

JUMBLE

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

SCRIPTIIONS

VITAMINS AND MINERALS

HOW SOME PEOPLE GET THEIR IRON EVERY DAY.

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

Answer: THEY

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good time for fresh new starts where you are able to add to your health, wealth or attachments. Use your finest mentality to think in terms of expanding present outlets so you will have more of the conditions that appeal to you most.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Gain the cooperation of allies for the project you have started and it can be successful. Gather information you need. Be more productive and be happy with loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Find right way to add to present abundance. Be alert to new and worthwhile projects. Talk over plans with a bigwig. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be positive in going after personal aims and you gain them easily. Get in touch with friends you like for some recreation later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You must work out a schedule for your activities so you have more time for a loved one. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be sure your desires are clear in your mind before you try to attain them. Get in touch with pals and make new and interesting acquaintances through them. Avoid a tendency to criticize others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Get the aid of a bigwig for a difficult problem you have. Get busy and do what will improve standing in community in which you reside. Be sure you act quickly in case of an emergency.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): A new attitude is necessary if you are to have more success with a project you are working on. Use your intuitive faculties since they are most accurate now. Be good to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Use more direct methods to make collections and also to pay your bills and get better results. Once work is done, spend time with one you love.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Ideal time to study into whatever is expected of you by associates and then be more cooperative. An outside affairs arises that you can take part in with good results following.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Come to a better arrangement with co-workers and increase production. Have better working methods. Improve health via proven methods. Take no chances with reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Make notes of creative thoughts that occur to you so you won't forget them. Get important work done early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Do what you can to make home more comfortable. Create more harmony there too. Ideal time to entertain important persons in your home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will have excellent judgment and can be very successful from earliest youth, provided you plan now for a most thorough education along academic lines. Teach early to compete whatever has once been started. Permit to participate in sports early in life to build up body.

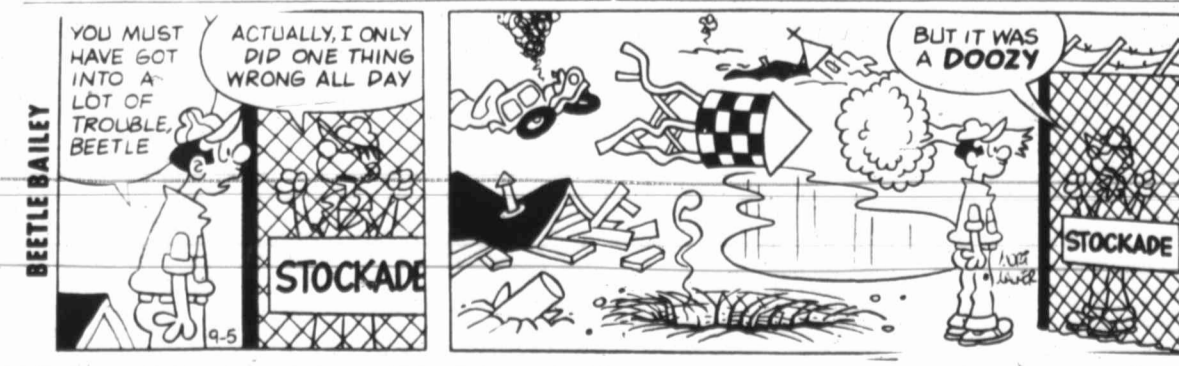
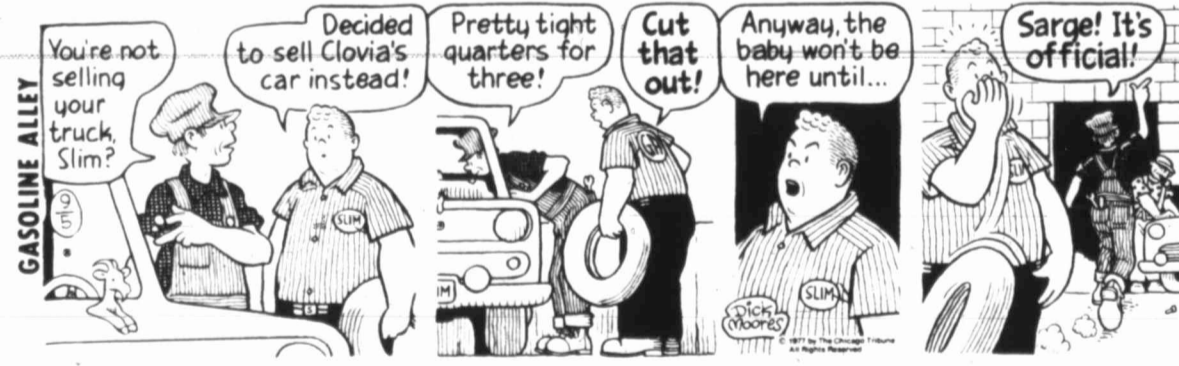
The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



I'm still \$5 ahead

BLONDIE





Kids will be Kids... HELP US TO PROTECT THEM BY DRIVING SAFELY!



ONE WEEK OF SCHOOL HAS COME....AND GONE

LET US REMEMBER TO WATCH FOR OUR CHILDREN'S SAFETY.

OBSERVE ALL:

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- ★ SPEED LIMITS
- ★ STOP SIGNS

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Area One Realty 1512 Scurry 267-8296 267-1032	Greyhound Bus Lines 315 Runnels "Leave the Driving to us." Jim Owens, Mgr. 267-2331	Arcan Electronics 403 Lancaster 267-5100
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Coker's Restaurant 309 Benton 267-2218	Al's Bar B Q 411 West 4th 263-6465	Curiosity Antique Shop 500 Gregg 267-9055
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Morris Robertson Body Shop 207 Goliad 263-7306	Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital and Clinic Jiffy Car Wash 807 West 4th 263-4545	Sid Richardson Carbon Company Big Spring Cable TV 2006 South Birdwell Lane 263-6302
Webb Credit Union Webb Air Force Base 267-6373	Pioneer Natural Gas 501 Runnels 267-8256	A. J. Pirkle 117 Runnels 267-5053
Montgomery Ward Company Highland Center 267-5571	E. P. Driver Ins. Agcy 213 Runnels 263-7678	Academy of Hair Design "Where Beauty is A Profession" Town & Country Center 267-8220
Prager's 102 East 3rd 263-7701	Ward's Boot, Saddle & Western Wear 212 Runnels 267-8512	County Judge Bill Tune B & H Cleaners 2601 Wesson Road 263-4492
Hubbard Packing Co. Birdwell Lane 267-7781	Barber Glass and Mirror Co. 214 East 3rd 263-1444	Dutchover-Thompson Furniture 503 Lamesa Hwy. 263-4014
Gibson's Discount Center 2309 Scurry Big Spring, Texas	Harding Well Service Coahoma, Texas 394-4218	W. J. Sheppard Co., Inc. 1905 Wesson Dr. 267-2991
Carter's Furniture 202 Scurry 267-6378	Bill Chrane Auto Sales & Boat Marine 1300 E. 4th 263-0822	Young 'N Alive College Shopping Center 263-6671
T G & Y Stores 3 Highland Shopping Center College Park	Foodway In Big Spring	ETC Gifts & Flowers 905 1/2 Johnson 267-8239
Parks Agency Inc. 805 East 3rd 267-5904	First National Bank Member FDIC	Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry 263-7331
Cosden Oil & Chemical 117 Main 267-5365	Stripling-Mancill Ins. Agcy 600 Main 267-2579	

Livestock K-3

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse sale, 5th and 6th Saturdays, 12:30, Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday, 7:00 a.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack Auliff 886-1425. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS L-5

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-5

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher puppies. Blue, fawn, or black. Excellent bloodline. Call 263-6037 for information. BACK TO School pups - Free Male and female mixed breeds. Five weeks old. Call 263-7149. AKC COCKER SPANIEL Puppies - Buff colored. Three males, \$75 each. Call 439-7283, Tarzan, Texas. GIVE AWAY - Two female puppies. Nine weeks old. 263-3932. Left hand side, end of Anderson Road. FOR SALE AKC Registered Saint Bernard puppies. Six weeks old. Very affectionate. 263-3992 after 5:00 p.m. AKC APRICOT POODLE Puppies - Year old Doberman Pinscher, spots, ears cropped, trained - Good personality. 263-3986. WHITE GERMAN Shepherd Registered Males, 1500. Females, \$75. Call 263-4804 after 5:00 for more information. FULL BRED Irish Setter puppies for sale. Six weeks old. Call 263-8789.

Pet Grooming L-3A

IRIS-POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennel, grooming. Call 263-2409, 262-9600, 263-4804.

COMPLETE POODLE grooming \$7.00 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Gartzard, 263-2889 for an appointment.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE 1501 Gregg 267-1371 All breed pet grooming Boarding

Household Goods L-4

USED 4 1/2 sleeper mattress. NEARLY NEW walnut Spanish four piece br suite with box spring and mattress. \$349.95 ONE GROUP of living room tables, 25 per cent off. TWO PIECE sectional living room suite. \$49.95 THREE PIECE sectional \$69.95 USED Black naugahyde sleeper \$149.95 RECOVERED Sleeper, Reg. \$279.95 \$159.95 NEW Room size carpets. \$34.95 & up USED Bookcase - desk combination (maple) \$59.95 SPECIAL Several new living room suites 20-25 per cent off. Visit Our Bargain Basement BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

ROUND OAK Pedestal table with six oak chairs and two leaves \$569.95

SEVEN PIECE Dinette. Good selection \$139.95

CHEST TYPE Freezer with new compressor \$199.00

SEVEN PIECE Set of enamel cookware, choice of colors \$16.95

USED MAPLE Dresser \$69.95

USED SLEEPER Sofa \$44.50

WALL HUGGER Recliners in choice of color \$119.95

EIGHT PIECE Dining room suite by Singer in Pecan \$798.95

VERY GOOD Selection of used refrigerators and ranges.

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

(1) WESTINGHOUSE Electric dryer-6 mos. warranty. Repo. \$150

(1) MAYTAG Washer-6 mos. warranty \$149.95

(2) USED Lawn Boy commercial mowers with grass catchers-3 mos. old. Your choice \$125

(1) USED 4 HP Homelite chain drive tiller. 1 year old \$175

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

115 MAIN

CLASSIFIED INDEX

General classification arranged alphabetically with sub-classifications listed numerically under each. REAL ESTATE & MOBILE HOMES A RENTALS B ANNOUNCEMENTS C BUSINESS OPPOR. D WHO'S WHO E FOR SERVICES F EMPLOYMENT G INSTRUCTION H WOMAN'S COLUMN J FARMER'S COLUMN K MERCHANDISE L AUTOMOBILES M WANT AD RATES 15 WORD MINIMUM 15 WORD MINIMUM Consecutive insertions 15 WORD MINIMUM One day, per word 15c Two days, per word 20c Three days, per word 25c Four days, per word 30c Five days, per word 35c Six days, per word 40c MONTHLY Word rates (Economic Services) 18 words or 36 issues per month, total \$31.80 Other Classified rates upon request!

Household Goods L-4

CARPETING: 9X12 GOLD rug plus pad \$25; 10X17 green rug with pad \$50; 45 square yards of burnt orange shag (1 1/2 years old) \$100. Numerous sets of drapes. Call 267-1872.

SOLD - rug with matching bed rug with matching drapes. Fully guaranteed. Call 267-7315 after 5:00.

ROUND OAK Dining table, dinettes, big china cabinet, rattan, glassware, collectibles. Lee's Junque Shoppe. 610 Goliad.

Piano-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY A new or used piano or organ until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564 North. Phone 672-9781, Abilene.

PIANO TUNING and repair, immediate attention. Don Tolle Music Studio, 2104 Alabama, phone 263-8193.

Musical Instr. L-7

CLARINET in Excellent condition. \$125. Call 267-1173 for more information.

MCKISKI MUSIC Band instruments, new, used, repair, supplies. Fully guaranteed. Guitars, amplifiers, sheet music. Quality service to school bands. 609 South Gregg, 263-8822.

GEMINHARDT FLUTE. Like new \$140. Call 394-4489 for more information.

Garage Sale L-10

YARD SALE 310 Northwest 10th Sunday and Monday. Clothing, shoes, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD SALE 900 Monday-Tuesday 7:30-11:00. "Terry" love seat, table, dresser, radio, record player combination, clothes, miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Sunday-Monday

Books, clothes, 18 children's clothes, infant - size 6, toys, baby items, elec. skillets, picture dishes, some furniture, couch. Something for everyone 2404 Cheyenne.

Miscellaneous L-11

9160 EGG INCUBATOR With Fan. Refrigerator. Call 263-3932. Left hand side, end of Anderson Road.

FOR SALE Lady's white gold wedding band and solitaire. Certified appraised value \$245. Size 5 1/2. For information, call after 5:00, 267-7574.

MUST SELL Dual 1019 turntable Call 263-1466 after 5:00 weekdays.

Antiques L-12

SESSIONS MANTLE Clock, treadle sewing machine, trunk, pictures, frames, prints. Lee's Junque Shoppe 610 Goliad.

VILLAGE PEDDLER ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES

NOW IN NEW LOCATION Hwy. 87 - Mile North I-20 The Big One On the Left.

Wanted To Buy L-14

WANT TO Buy 1967 Mustang parts car or will buy 1967 parts. 263-3013 after 5:00.

WANT TO Buy 110 portable electric power plant. 3000 watts or more. Call 263-2764.

WILL PAY top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 67-5661 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES M

Motorcycles M-1

HONDA 250 DIRT Bike Excellent condition. Call 399-4402 for more information.

1976 YAMAHA 80YZ - \$700 Call 263-4804 for more information.

Trucks For Sale M-9

WAR WAGON for sale. 1942 Army Wagon. Steel cab and doors \$1,800. New motor. Excellent condition. See at Jack Gass Auto.

1975 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Pickup. Long wide bed. Loaded. Low miles. Call 267-1931.

1974 EL CAMINO V8, automatic, air. Call 263-0991 after 5:00 for more information.

1973 CHEVROLET PICKUP Step Side. Mag. Wheels. AM FM 8 track. Phone 394-4588 or see at 506 South Avenue, Coahoma.

1968 FORD PICKUP, Automatic, V-8, air conditioned, custom cab. Call 267-7729 for more information.

Autos M-10

1968 CHEVELLE 55 396 engine. Holly carburetor. Radial tires. Tape deck. CB radio. \$750. 2614 Larry Drive. 263-4332.

1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Custom. 1 Four door, air, radio, 425. Must sell. Call 263-6109. 2813 Coronado.

1975 BUICK LIMITED Silver hardtop. Four door. Loaded. 29,000 miles. Perfect condition. \$5,100. Call 263-0566.

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88. Clean. New tires. Good condition. For more information, call 263-6490.

1975 LA SABRE CUSTOM Cruise control, power and air. 18,000. Call 267-7343 for more information.

1969 PLYMOUTH Runs but needs some small repairs. Call 263-8649 anytime.

Errors

Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS

If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE

For weekly editions: 3:30 p.m. day before under Classification. For Daily to Classified: 9:00 a.m. For Sunday edition - 3:00 p.m. Friday.

Closed Saturdays

POLICY UNDER EMPLOYMENT ACT

Neither does The Herald knowingly accept held Wanted Ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. More information on these matters may be obtained from the Wage Hour Division, U.S. Department of Labor.

20% Discount On All Remaining Starcraft and Venture Trailers in Stock.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

Same location for 46 yrs. 424 E. 3rd 263-7425

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THREE BEDROOM, den, unfurnished house. 1416 Wood. \$120 plus deposit. Call 263-7481 days, 267-4923 nights.

MAINTENANCE MAN Needed. Good hours, working condition, company hospitalization, life insurance. Apply at Barcelona Apartments.

Farmer mental patients

Small town doesn't like neighbors

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And most of the boarders, who have little else to do than sit on the porch or wander to the town's park, say they like life in Milford. Many of them are elderly and have no place else to go.

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Part of the reason is Uncle Willie. After more than 40 years in show business Willie Pratt Ferguson tops rodeo circuit.

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Roy Cooper of Durant, Okla. won the calf-roping average with a time of 20.1 for two go-rounds, placing first with both times.

Bob Christopher of Glendive, Mont. won both go-rounds of steer-wrestling to pocket \$562.59.

Gary Logan of Sundre, Alberta, scored an 80 in the bareback competition to ride off with \$727.56. John Bland of Trent, Tex. won \$750.29 with a winning 78 bull-riding, and J. C. Bonine of Hysham, Mont. won the saddle bronc title with an 83, good for \$926.49.

Farmer's tax book offered

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Sept. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 1977

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