



A PRODIGIOUS PILE OF PUPPIES — Trixie, a "coon dog" belonging to Jeanette Nichols, US 87 South, delivered 15 puppies Friday. Despite the deaths of three, the remaining 12 are healthy and active, even if hard to identify. Only Trixie can tell where one pup stops and another begins.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

## Tune is reelected county judge here

Incumbent Bill Tune overcame an early lead built up by his opponent, Frankie Boyd, to win the race for Howard County judge here Saturday. Tune compiled 2,708 votes to 2,659 for Miss Boyd—a margin of 49 votes—to win his second term in office. Tune's percentage margin was 50.46 to 49.54.

pivotal box. It favored Tune by 220 to 122—a difference of 98 votes.

Miss Boyd had a 55-vote bulge in Box 15. The balloting there took place in the Scout Hut behind the Wesley United Methodist Church.

When the final tabulation came in, Tune made this statement to the Herald:

"I guess it could have been closer, but I'd have been in terrible shape."

"I'd like to thank all the fine people who worked for me, and placed their trust in me for another four years. We couldn't have won without them."

Tune will be working with a county commission that will include two new members — David Barr and Paul Allen.



BILL TUNE

## David Barr wins Precinct Four commissioners race

David Barr toppled Terry Hanson in their bid for the vacated commissioner precinct four chair. Barr totalled 813 votes to Hanson's 403 and expressed his thanks both to his and Hanson's supporters.

"I want to represent both of our supporters when I take office," said Barr. "I was very pleased and surprised with the results, especially with boxes four and 22. They turned out a little better than I'd anticipated."

Barr grabbed an 87 vote margin in box four, the 4th and Nolan Fire Station. He also only lost three votes to Hanson in box 22, 11th and Birdwell Fire Station, with totals of 166 to 169.

Barr, who resides in Vincent, promised to be available to anyone when he takes office, and promised to have his number listed in the Big Spring phone book.

Pct	Boyd	Tune
Absentee	298	307
1 N Side	122	220
2 Wash Pl	308	285
3 18th Main	273	235
4 4th Nolan	150	164
5 Vincent	14	16
6 Gayhill	22	25
7 Salem	50	6
8 Cedar Crest	110	125
9 Coahoma	20	24
10 Forsan	155	152
11 Centerpoint	20	24
12 Prairie Vw	14	25
13 Knott	27	28
15 Wesley Ave	238	293
16 Wesson Rd	280	260
17 Wesley Vahr	5	12
18 Kenwood	36	34
19 Elbow	99	71
20 Jonesboro	64	97
21 Sand Springs	160	182
22 11th Birdwell	157	185
Totals	2,659	2,708

DAVID BARR



## Hearts 'n flowers

### Growing pains, already

with Tommy Hart



Inquiries about the Episcopal Church's retirement center, now being built at 17th and Lancaster Streets here, have been so numerous that the Rev. Steve Birdwell reasons a new construction program will have to be undertaken within five years.

The Canterbury board (which pretty well knows who it wants for a manager even at this early stage) has on file about 300 requests for information about the complex. The present building program will provide over 100 apartments.

Projected opening date is some time

early in 1979 and builders (J.W. Cooper Construction Co.) are actually a little ahead of schedule, a rare development in this enlightened era when contractors are tempted to spread their talent too thin and tackle too many jobs.

Should additions be undertaken at the center, and they couldn't be without the help of HUD, there's room toward the south for expansion. The church's retirement center board wishes now it had purchased more acreage when the complex was first approved.

(See Hearts, p. 6A col. 1)

## BULLETIN

Here are the latest returns from the Texas Election Bureau as of 10:30 p.m.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

RR Comm (unexpired term): 237 of 254 counties reporting, 227 complete — Poverner 500,848, Sadler 211,258.

Bd of Ed, Dist. 10: Garcia 14,197, Reddell 15,730.

Civil Apks Assoc, Dist. 11: Daniel 27,567, Diekensohn 30,307.

Chief Justice, Dist. 12: Starr 22,108, Summers 22,160.

Cong, Dist. 6: 10 of 11 counties reporting, 8 complete — Godbey 20,859, Gramm 23,145.

Cong, Dist. 11: 18 of 19 counties reporting, 17 complete — Denton 32,967, Leath 39,899.

Cong, Dist. 14: 10 of 11 counties reporting, 10 complete — Wyatt 27,545, Young 27,750.

Cong, Dist. 17: 33 of 33 counties reporting, 33 complete — Rhodes 22,871, Stenholm 16,599.

Cong, Dist. 18: 444 of 497 precincts reporting, 444 complete — Hall 8,357, Leland 12,312.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

Bd of Ed, Dist. 3: Vickery 779, Watkins 584.

Cong, Dist. 19: 16 of 17 counties reporting, 16 complete — Bush 6,732, Reese 8,307.

## In congressional race

# Stenholm easy winner

By MARJ CARPENTER

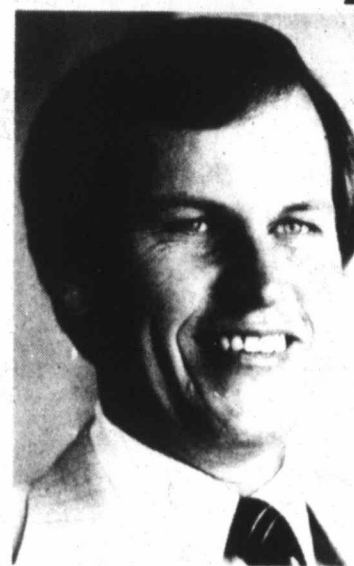
Democrat Charles Stenholm, Stamford farmer who held a small advantage in the May 6 primary, expanded it to a whopping lead in the runoff where he defeated A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes of Abilene in almost every county in the sprawling 17th Congressional District. The total vote was 46,042 for Stenholm to 22,697 for Rhodes.

Stenholm carried Howard County by 60 per cent of the vote, carrying all but three of the local boxes. He totaled 3,191 votes to 2,135 after a hard fought campaign here for the votes collected in the primary by the hometown favorite, Jim Baum.

In Howard County, Stenholm led in 18 boxes and the absentees with Rhodes leading in Box 1 on the North Side, Box 8 at Cedar Crest and at Vincent.

Baum, who ran third in a seven candidate field in the initial primary, had steadfastly refused to endorse either candidate, leaving the choice to his fellow townsmen.

Stenholm said Saturday night: "I want to thank everyone from the bottom of my heart, and especially the great bunch of volunteers throughout the district who worked so hard for us."



CHARLES STENHOLM

This is a wonderful feeling of victory when everybody has worked together so well."

Stenholm was on the football field celebrating with volunteer workers for about an hour before leaving for Abilene where he appeared on television late Saturday night.

Across the district, Stenholm led in all but Dawson and Parker Counties, where Crews McCulloch, who had finished fifth in the original race, had strongly endorsed Rhodes.

Only a small portion of Dawson County is in the 17th Congressional District, with most of the county included in the 19th Congressional District. The vote there was a scant 44-20.

Stenholm wiped out Rhodes in his home county, Taylor, where he is an Abilene attorney. Stenholm collected 10,270 to 5,920 for Rhodes.

In Stenholm's home county of Jones, he collected 3,566 to 618 for his

opponent. In the first primary, he carried the town in which he was raised, Avoca, by 96 per cent. There were no details available at press time on that town.

Jones County, with the county seat of Anson, also was the home of the longtime Congressman, Omar Burleson, who retires at the end of this year. Stenholm now faces Bill Fisher, an Abilene attorney, who is running on the Republican ticket in November.

Born in Stamford and graduating from high school there, he attended Parleton State Junior College and received a M.S. in agricultural education from Texas Tech. He then began a successful career in agriculture and related activities.

Stenholm has served as a teacher of vocational agriculture, general manager of Stamford Electric Coop and director of the First National Bank of Stamford.

Married to the former Cynthia Ann Watson of Dumas, he is the father of three children, Chris, Car and Courtney Ann.

	Stenholm	Rhodes
Baylor	264	142
Borden	130	96
Callahan	1919	579
Coleman	536	239
Comanche	995	901
Cooke	2707	1257
Crosby	790	487
Dawson	20	44
Eastland	2067	682
Erath	915	510
Fisher	1288	338
Lloyd	146	148
Garza	629	422
Haskell	2059	421
Howard	2191	2125
Jack	455	245
Jones	3556	618
Kent	425	281
Knox	189	52
Lynn	1019	609
Mitchell	1019	609
Montague	1022	912
Nolan	2190	783
Palo Pinto	1132	886
Parker	834	1183
Stephens	1424	628
Shackelford	463	147
Scurry	928	416
Stonewall	428	338
Taylor	10,270	5,920
Tarrant	345	128
Throckmorton	275	341
Wise	343	295
Yates	44,800	23,497
Totals	46,042	22,697

## Voter turnout is strong locally

The voter turnout Saturday, inspired by the heated county judge's race, exceeded most expectations. A total of 5,467 ballots were cast, compared to 6,800 cast in the first May primary.

There was a proportionately high percentage, 37.82, especially in light of the fact that both the congressional race between Charles Stenholm and Dusty Rhodes, and the county judge's race between Bill Tune and Frankie Boyd, would be influenced if not decided by local turnout.

HOWARD COUNTY VOTE:	Stenholm	Rhodes
Abs.	27	283
Box 1	118	212
Box 2	345	239
Box 3	348	146
Box 4	189	120
Box 5	12	20
Box 6	43	14
Box 7	27	20
Box 8	113	119
Box 9	157	147
Box 10	27	17
Box 11	33	7
Box 12	33	7
Box 13	1099	245
Box 14	271	155
Box 15	339	200
Box 16	1132	886
Box 17	43	27
Box 18	42	27
Box 19	129	40
Box 20	92	49
Box 21	214	118
Box 22	243	99
Totals	3191	2125

## New York bankruptcy battle turns into marathon barter

NEW YORK (AP) — The battle to save New York from bankruptcy is a tale of two cities, one possibly on the verge of fiscal chaos and the other holding the purse strings.

In New York, marathon negotiations have taken place between the city, its municipal unions, the state and the banks in an effort to secure a series of agreements critical to the city's financial future and its chances of winning renewed federal aid in Congress.

Mayor Edward Koch, who has said that without renewed aid the city would go bankrupt in July, predicted on Saturday that an agreement with the unions would be reached in talks on Sunday.

In Washington, where both houses of Congress will consider long-term New York aid legislation this week, congressmen and senators say their constituent mail contains almost no mention of the money problems facing the nation's largest city.

It is a far different situation from 1975 when the city, \$2 billion in debt, went to the brink of bankruptcy before Congress brought it back by supplying it \$2.3 billion in short-term loans.

Today, the city has cut its deficit to \$1 billion, but it remains unable to sell

bonds to provide it with the cash it needs.

In 1975, the city's bid for federal aid generated high political drama in Washington and bold newspaper headlines around the nation. Some say one such headline in a New York newspaper — "Ford to City: Drop Dead" — may have cost former President Gerald Ford the state's 41 electoral votes.

Members of Congress say mail on the issue is almost nonexistent and one Senate aide confided last week that he was unable to get bankers to testify at the Senate hearings. "You find very little hard support for the bill but almost no one willing to testify against it either," he said.

This year, the Carter administration is quietly lobbying for the bill, which would give New York a mix of up to \$2 billion in long-term bond guarantees and short-term loans. The Senate will begin hearings on the legislation Tuesday and the House is preparing to cast its vote Thursday.

Supporters of the bill say bankruptcy would bring social chaos to New York, jeopardize chances of aid for other fiscally troubled cities and tarnish America's image abroad.

## Vale, Workman leading race for 2 Senate seats

Rep. Bob Vale of San Antonio, a trial lawyer with seven terms behind him, was apparent victor Saturday in the Democratic runoff for the Senate seat now held by Frank Lombardino.

In another Senate runoff, Texas Tech Regent Don Workman of Lubbock led Rep. E. L. Short, D-Tahoka, in the race for the Senate seat that opened up when Sen. Kent Hance decided to run for Congress.

Vale, whose voting record is generally regarded as liberal, had 17,324 votes to 14,333 for attorney Phil

Hardberger with only a handful of boxes uncounted.

Vale and Hardberger met in the runoff after knocking off Lombardino, a conservative policeman who owns a debt collection service, in the May 6 primary.

Dr. B. B. Markette is the Republican candidate.

Two black representatives from Dallas, who got more than their share of attention during the 1977 session, won their run-offs and have no general election opponents.

## Allen defeats incumbent in Precinct Two race

Paul H. Allen defeated incumbent commissioner Ikie Rupard Saturday night to nail down his election to the commissioner's court, precinct two, of Howard County.

Allen polled nearly 55 per cent of the vote, and ended up with a final total of 1,071 to Rupard's 880.

Allen said that he felt the best about the closest box in the race, box two, which voted at the Washington Place School.

"I felt real good when I stayed close in box two, because that was the one I was really worried about. I knew I could count on box nine (Coahoma),

but I couldn't have won without the people who actually came out and voted. It started out a dreary day, and I want to thank those who took the time to cast their votes."

Allen actually won box two, defeating Rupard 296-288, and finished him off with the Coahoma vote of 270-40.

Pct	Allen	Rupard
Abs.	111	89
2	276	288
9	270	40
10	27	12
15	211	266
18	38	31
21	118	214
Totals	1,071	880

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Food temperatures

Q. I've heard that food, either hot or cold, should never be left to set at room temperatures.

A. According to the State Health Department, a hot dish can be left up to ten minutes until the first of the oven heat is gone, after which it should go into refrigeration. After that, the bacteria count starts going up. Bacteria will not grow in temperatures hotter than 140 degrees or colder than 45 degrees, so the idea is to get food into the safety zones as soon as possible. Bacteria will double in number every 20 minutes. For that reason, a dish left in the open could pose a serious health problem.

### Calendar: Open House

Open House at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home, located at 600 East FM 700, from 1 to 6 p.m. Ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled at 2 p.m.

The Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 is conducting a garage sale today at the Lodge Hall, 9th and San Antonio, to raise money to send Big Spring High School students Greg Henry and Robin Von Rosenberg on the Rebekah's and Odd Fellow's Annual Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations. The sale takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. today.

### Tops on TV: Lots of sports

The NBA season, which seems to go on through eternity, actually could end today if the Seattle SuperSonics stop the Washington Bullets in a game which can be seen over Channel 7 starting at 12:30 p.m. The Texas Rangers play baseball at Toronto at the same hour, available to the viewer over Channel 2. The Kemper Golf Open follows the NBA playoff game at 3 p.m., on Channel 7. For prime time viewing, how about a world premiere called "Top Secret," starring Bill Crosby and Tracy Reed, booked for 8 o'clock on Channel 2?

### Inside: Sheep shearing

SHEEP SHEARING OPERATION in Howard County. Read Marj Carpenter's story on page 8-A.

ACTOR PAUL NEWMAN wants to be remembered by future generations for contributions he is making in disarmament talks. See page 5-A.

Digest	2-A	Comics	2-D
Editorials	4-A	Family news	3-C
Weather	3-A	Want ads	1-7-D
Sports	1-6B		

### Outside: More rain

Considerably cloudy skies and a continuing chance of rain are forecast through Monday. High today should be in the low 80s, low tonight in the mid 60s, and high Monday in the mid 80s. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms are likely, with the percentages placed at 20 today and 40 tonight. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.



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Phone 667-9632, FRI., and, ARK, NEWS 30, en, ANITA, IADO, YRY

Says Heflin of victory

'Greatest thing' Poerner defeats Sadler

Lewis Heflin described his solid win over incumbent Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena as "the greatest thing that ever happened to me" Saturday night.

Digest

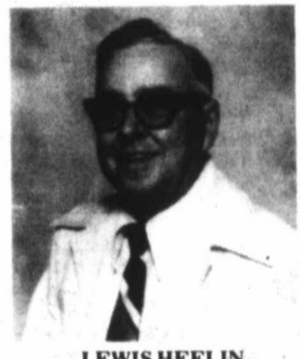


"I had lots of help, especially from my wife, Juanita, and from all my supporters. I appreciate the effort of my opponent and I think he ran a good, clean race."

Ochotorena, who ceded defeat early in the polling, said "I would like to express my congratulations to my opponent. I hope he will serve all the people, as he promised to do. I am glad and happy to have served five and one-half years. I have met good people, and if I can do anything to help, I will be available."

Ochotorena also said he was moving to Midland after he left office to go into private business.

Heflin led the race from the beginning, garnering a 130-vote lead in the absentee box and gaining all the rest of the way. Box one, which was the mainstay of Ochotorena's support, again went heavily for the incumbent, but came too late to make up for the other deficits.



LEWIS HEFLIN

Table with 3 columns: Pct, Heflin, Ochotorena. Rows 1-22 and Totals.

John Poerner, a former Hondo legislator appointed to the Texas Railroad Commission earlier this year, won a landslide victory Saturday over aging Jerry Sadler in Poerner's Democratic runoff bid to remain on the powerful state regulatory body.

Poerner, 45, still must battle Republican James W. Lacy, 53, of Midland in the November general election to serve the final two years left on the term of former commissioner Jim Langdon, who retired.

Poerner was named in January by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to serve on the commission until an election could be held.

Sadler, 70, a former member of the commission and one-time state land commissioner, relied on the familiarity of his name to lead the May 6 primary but did not gain a majority of the ballots cast.

The Poerner-Sadler confrontation was the only statewide race facing Democratic voters Saturday in Texas. There were no statewide Republican runoff contests.

On some ballots in various sections of the state, there were six hot district Congressional races — five Democratic and one Republican.

In the Tyler area, there was a Democratic runoff for chief justice of the 12th Court of Civil Appeals between Larry Starr and J.W. Summers.

And there were local runoff races in which Democrats completed nomination of two candidates for the state Senate and 13 for the Texas House. There were no Republican runoff races for legislative posts.

Poerner easy winner here

John Poerner, who closed the deficit of the May primary without apparent effort, routed Jerry Sadler as a candidate for the Railroad Commissioner in Howard County polling.

Poerner totaled 72 per cent of the vote, taking 3,704 ballots to Sadler's 1,406. Poerner did not lose a box in defeating Sadler.

Bob Dickenson also defeated J. Neil Daniel locally, taking 2,827 votes to Daniel's 2,067. Dickenson tallied 57.76 per cent of the local vote cast.

Daniel did manage to win four boxes, (5, 8, 12, 13) but not with any authority. The latter three boxes he captured by a total of only 12 votes.



CONGRATULATIONS OFFERED Ron Medley (l, Henry Rosenberg Jr.

Safety award presented Cosden by association

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The safe operations of the Big Spring refinery of the Big Spring Oil & Chemical Company were recognized by the National Petroleum Refiners Association during the trade group's Third International Petrochemical Conference in San Antonio on April 3, 4 and 5, 1978.

At a special presentation ceremony on April 4, NPRA Board Chairman, Henry A. Rosenberg, Jr., presented an NPRA Safety Award plaque to Cosden in recognition of the exceptional record of safe operations at the Company's Big Spring refinery.

In making the presentation, Rosenberg cited the refinery for having achieved a 51 percent reduction in total recordable injuries rate in 1977 from the rate recorded the previous calendar year.



DRIVER ROAD MAJOR — A major accident on Driver Rd. Saturday afternoon sent Steven Matthews, Callahan Rd., to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he was treated and released. The accident occurred at 12:55 p.m. when vehicles driven by Matthews and Charles Stogden, 1805 Lancaster, collided. The accident was worked by Highway Patrolman Glen Redmon and Sheriff's deputy Raymond Bedford.

Police beat Cashier to be charged

A cashier at one T.G. & Y. store here was caught with her hand in the cookie jar Friday by store manager James Anderson. A report made to the police states that Anderson caught the cashier trying to take \$20 from the till, and also uncovered her practice of juggling the register.

According to reports, the cashier would not ring up some items purchased in the store. Then, at the end of the day, she would remove the excess cash from the drawer, leaving an exact balance against the running total in the register.

The report says charges will be pressed against the cashier.

Officers Raymond Hall and Lonnie Smith responded to a call at Cowper Hospital Friday at 12:15 p.m. and found Robert Haskell holding a revolver on one of two youths he claimed had been burglarizing his car. The officers took the other youth into custody at 6th and San Antonio. Both are in the custody of the county jail under \$5,000 bond.

Police otherwise faced a mild weekend, with the quirky weather setting off a string of thefts and criminal mischief incidents.

Two homes, on Aylford and Lark Sts., reported broken windows from thrown rocks and wood, with damage totalling \$30. The Friday night window spree apparently continued at the Downtown Bookstore, 117 Runnels, where three panes of glass were smashed, causing \$25 worth of damage.

Thefts included a napkin dispenser taken Friday from Long John Silver's, \$90 mower reported missing by Santos Tijerina, 4008 Parkway, a rearview mirror taken off a motorcycle belonging to Neil Ford, 1905 Wasson, and a \$172.80 Social Security check stolen from Mrs. Eunice Nisbett, 1505 Main. The check was taken from her mailbox Friday afternoon.

One woman reported a house burglary at her residence on Linda Lane. Missing after the incident was \$74 worth of cards, coins and records.

A car belonging to Rod Puga caught on fire Friday night at the corner of 2nd and Presidio. City firemen doused the blaze in five minutes, but the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Two assaults were reported — Friday and Saturday. One was reported by a woman at the state hospital Friday afternoon, the other was a woman who claimed an unknown man had pointed a shotgun at her near her home. He apparently fled just after she did.

A major accident sent one man to Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday. Cars driven by Steven Matthews, Callahan Rd., and Charles Stogden, 1805 Lancaster, collided on Driver Rd. after Matthews swerved to avoid a third vehicle driven by Jerry Chavez, Rt. 1 Box 398. Chavez had apparently turned into his driveway just before the accident occurred.

Vehicles driven by Louise Alma Novak, Lake Havasu, Az., and Ronnie Glen Alle, 802 Birdwell, collided Friday at 10 p.m. at 1629 East 3rd.

Vehicles driven by Joseph T. McNew, Carlsbad, N.M., and Vivian Bledsoe, 705 Cherry, collided Friday at 6:39 p.m. at 2400 W. 16th.

Arthur G. Juarez, 602 Abrams, reported a hit-and-run involving his car at the Seven-Eleven at 800 Gregg Friday night. Another car allegedly struck his, and left the scene.

A vehicle piloted by Anna Eulalia Mitchell, 704 Birdwell, collided with a parked car belonging to W.A. Cobb, 1710 Purdue, at 9:35 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle driven by Lionieo Rodrigues Jr., Odessa, overturned on Belvedere Rd. Friday night at 9:15 p.m. The car was towed away by Floyd's Wrecker.

Vehicles driven by Debra Ann Thompson, 2800 Cactus, and Raul Gutierrez, Tarzan, collided at 1700 Gregg Friday night at 9:25 p.m.

Bruce defeated in county race

COLORADO CITY — Charles Stenholm of Stamford carried Mitchell County decisively in the 17th Congressional race here Saturday, polling 1,457 votes to only 349 for A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes.

In the race for State Railroad Commissioner, Mitchell County went heavily for John Poerner over Jerry Sadler. The margin was 1,145 to 277.

Bob Dickenson had a slight edge over J. Neil Daniel in the race for Court of Civil Appeals, 11th District. The margin was 776 to 601.

In the only local race, Bill Preston ousted incumbent Robert Bruce for the position of County Commissioner Precinct 4, 254 to 226.

Death dims Israelis celebration

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis began celebrating on Saturday night the 11th anniversary of the capture of East Jerusalem from Jordan, but festivities were dimmed by a terrorist bombing that killed six persons.

Organized celebrations opened with a midnight parade by 30,000 seminary students into the old walled city of Arab East Jerusalem. It was captured from Jordan on June 7, 1967, but Sunday marks the anniversary in the Hebrew calendar.

Dawn thanksgiving services were scheduled Sunday at the Wailing Wall, the only standing remnant of the temples built by the ancient Jewish kings and now Judaism's holiest shrine.

The honey-colored wall was off-limits to Jews during the Jordanian occupation from 1948 to 1967. Three weeks after the war, Israel annexed East Jerusalem and tore down the barbed-wire fences that divided the city.

Other anniversary events include street carnivals, marches and speeches by Prime Minister Menachem Begin and defense chief Ezer Weizman.

The somber aspect of the anniversary, usually marked by memorials for soldiers killed in 1967, was heightened by the blast Friday that shattered a city bus in Jewish West Jerusalem. The bomb killed five Israeli teenagers and an American medical student, Richard Fishman, 30, of Silver Spring, Md., and wounded 20.

Police said a number of suspects were being questioned, but refused to give details of the investigation. Authorities said the bomb was an 81mm mortar shell with a watch-operated detonator. It was not known how it was put on the bus.

The Palestine Liberation Organization in Beirut, Lebanon, said an "underground squad" of its Al Fatah guerrillas planted the bomb.

Two of the Israeli victims were interred before sunset Friday, in keeping with the Jewish tradition of burying the dead as soon as possible, but having no burials on the Sabbath. Funerals for the other three were held after the Sabbath ended at sundown Saturday.

An official at the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem said Fishman's body would be flown to Silver Spring in two or three days. He was a student at Hebrew University.

Authorities said more than a dozen of the injured remained in hospitals, and four were in serious condition.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek said he hoped the attack would not dampen the anniversary. "I would not want these bastards to let our festivities be in any way diverted. That would give them the success they would pray for," he said.

Bush triumphs over Reese

In the race for the Republican nomination for the 19th Congressional District, George Bush Jr., of Midland, defeated Odessa's Jim Reese 6,802 to 5,395.

The winner was heavily dependent on his home county, gaining a margin of 4,787 to 1,278.

Bush will face Democratic nominee Kent Hance who nailed down his own party's slot earlier in May.

Rocket launches postponed

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — Joint rocket launches by U.S. and Soviet scientists were postponed Saturday because of poor upper atmospheric conditions. A spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said conditions were not expected to be favorable for several days but would be monitored day by day.

Nine launches are scheduled — four by the United States at the NASA facility here and five by the Soviets from a ship anchored offshore. One of the rockets will produce colorful chemical clouds which should be visible to many East Coast residents, NASA said.

Man held without bond

NEW HAVEN, Mich. (AP) — Emery G. Koss, a 45-year-old widower, is being held without bail for hearing June 12 on a charge of murder in the death of his 6-year-old daughter, Nina. He is accused of setting the family home ablaze May 17. Three other children escaped from the fire.

Car makers invest billions

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic car companies will invest \$78.5 billion by 1985 to modify cars to meet federal mileage standards, the trade weekly Automotive News reports. The publication said Friday that General Motors Corp. is probably the only automaker that won't have to borrow money to complete the task.

Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. have already started looking for outside money sources, and Ford Motor Co. might also have to borrow, it said. Most of the money will be spent on redesigning entire fleets to average 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. The standard goes up annually until then from the current 18 m.p.g. requirement.

Fund-raiser postponed

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A Cleveland fund-raiser for Sen. John Glenn was postponed because of Glenn's support of the sale of U.S. jet fighter planes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Israel, the Akron Beacon Journal quoted William White, an aide to the Ohio Democrat, on Saturday.

Bernard Rand, chairman of the \$1,000-a-person fund-raiser which was expected to draw a heavy Jewish audience on Tuesday, said there was resentment in the Jewish community because Glenn joined the 54-44 majority voting against a Senate a resolution to block the sales, and "I'm trying to cool it off." The event has not been rescheduled.

Wendell Ware receives fellowship to meeting

Twelve teachers from the West Texas OIC Area were named to receive fellowships to attend the 21st Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators to be held June 12-30, at the University of Houston.

Announcement of those selected was made by Mr. O.D. Crane, Phillips Petroleum Company, Goldsmith, who is the area Institute Chairman for the Oil Information Committee of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

The twelve teachers are: Mrs. Patricia Brown, Odessa; Miss Sarah Carne, Snyder; Mr. Robert A. Carter, Midland; Mrs. Carol L. Clay, Midland; Mrs. Marilynn Crowover, Snyder; Mr. Jack Harris, Big Lake; Mrs. Marian M. Holmes, Midland; Miss Wanda Hudgins, Snyder; Mrs. Carolyn D. Reon, Snyder; Mr. Wendell Ware, Big Spring; Mr. David Weaver, Monahan; and Mr. Donald L. Wright, Odessa.

Ware teaches math and business at Goliad Junior High School. He received his degrees from Sul Ross and North Texas State University.

The Petroleum Institute, designed particularly for science, mathematics and social studies teachers, will be coordinated this year by Dr. Jack M. Sheridan, professor of education, University of Houston. Lectures, provided by experts from the oil industry, will include transportation, exploration, production, manufacturing, marketing and research. Three hours of graduate credit in the field of education are granted upon successful completion of assignments.

The Petroleum Institute, Mr. Crane said, is to provide a broadened understanding of oil and gas as important energy sources, and to develop an awareness of the industrial importance of the petroleum industry in Texas.

The West Texas OIC Area contributors to the 21st Annual Petroleum Institute for Educators included American Petroleum Co.

More rain reported

Friday's showers brought the total rainfall for Big Spring in a week's time to over three inches, dampening the soil but not the spirits of local farmers who need all the rain they can get to make their crop.

Total rainfall for the year is now just over seven inches, ahead of average despite the dryness of the first three months of the year. In fact, the dam did not really burst until this month, when successive thunderstorms and showers swept across Texas relieving the dry spell which had lasted substantially since last August.

Many cotton farmers had scattered some seed before the rains came, and lost it in the runoff, but they were glad to begin again with some prospect this time of making a crop.

Rainfall was reported at 7 through Friday in Big Spring and Coahoma, 6 inches at the H.H. Wilkerson Ranch, and 5 inches in Knott. Total rainfall through May 25, according to the Big Spring Experiment Station, was 4.04 inches, while average rainfall for that period was 6.15 inches.

Deaths Vidal Garza

Vidal Garza, 78, died at 1:35 p.m. Saturday in a local hospital. Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Garza was born Dec. 18, 1899, in Medina County. He was a retired farmer, a member of College Baptist Church, had been a resident of Big Spring since 1946.

Mr. Evan

Cornelius Evans, 56, Odessa, died at 12:40 p.m. Friday in the VA Hospital here.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the New Zion Church of Christ in Harleton, Tex. Burial will follow in the New Zion Cemetery under the direction of Lewis Funeral Home in Marshall. Local arrangements were made by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie, Odessa; four sons, Joe and Robert, both of Odessa, Cornelius and Henry, both of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Odessa, Mrs. Bobbie Raymond, Baytown, and Mrs. Ruby Terry, McCarney; his mother, Mrs. Zola Evans, DeBerry, Tex.; a sister; 20 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Lee Lessing

Graveside services for Lee Lessing, 75, who died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in a local rest home after an extended illness, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Dan Proffitt of the Anderson Street Church of Christ officiating.

Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Miss Lessing was born Dec. 4, 1902, in Fayette, Miss. She was a retired grocery clerk. She had been a resident of Big Spring seven years, having come here to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Claude Day.

Survivors, in addition to the sister, are several nieces and nephews, including Jessie Petree and Claude Lessing Day, both of Big Spring.

Pallbearers will be Claude Day, Claude Lessing Day, David Petree, W. Guy Day, Mike Shockley and John Knox.

Fund drive sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1977 campaign sponsored by the United Negro College Fund raised more than \$15.2 million, making it the most successful fund-raising drive in its 34-year history, said UNCF chairman A. Dean Swift.

WEST TEXAS OIC AREA FELLOWSHIP TO MEETING

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SAFETY AWARD PRESENTED

BRUCE DEFEATED

WORKS OF ART

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# Weather Southwest Texas has flash flood warnings

Flash flood warnings were issued early today for portions of South and Southwest Texas after turbulent weather, including heavy rain, lashed the area.

The National Weather Service said heavy thunderstorms were moving eastward out of Northeast Mexico and Southwest Texas, triggering heavy rainfall as they moved across the southern portion of Texas.

The flash flood warnings covered portions of South Central Texas from the Devil's River and portions of other rivers in the Hill Country southeastward to some sections of the Nueces and Frio rivers and portions of Bee and Refugio counties.

Flash flood watches were issued during the night for other portions of Southwest Texas and for the West Texas area around Odessa.

Camper and hikers in a wide area, including Garner State Park and portions of the Big Bend area, were urged to watch out for possible rapidly rising water.

**FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — There will be considerable early morning cloudiness, but otherwise it will be partly cloudy through Monday with continued mild afternoons. Widely scattered thunderstorms will become more numerous today and tonight ending Monday. Lows tonight will be in the upper 50s in the north to upper 60s in the south. Highs today and Monday will be in the upper 70s in the north to lower 90s in the south and near 100 in the Big Bend valleys.

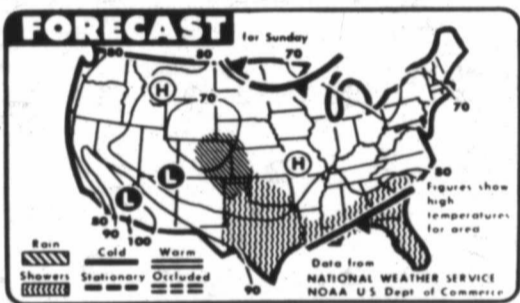
Some of the heaviest rainfall reported during the night was at Sonora, where four inches fell. More than three inches was reported at Leakey and amounts exceeded one inch in a wide area from San Angelo southward to the Del Rio area and southeastward along the Rio Grande.

The National Weather Service said radar reports indicate that rainfall heavy enough to produce some flooding of low area crossing and low lying roads was noted in Bee and Refugio counties.

Forecasts called for more scattered thunderstorms and showers over most of the state. The rainfall activity was expected to continue through Sunday.

Afternoon highs were expected to be mostly in the 80s and 90s although exceptions would be in Northwest Texas where the mercury would remain in the 70s and in the Big Bend country where the mercury was expected to approach or possibly reach the 100-degree mark. Overnight lows were expected to range from the middle 50s to the middle 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — There is a chance of thunderstorms east of the mountains Tuesday, but otherwise it will be partly cloudy Tuesday through Thursday. There will be a warming trend throughout the middle of the week. Highs will be in the 80s in the north to the 90s in the south and will be near 100 in lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows will be in the 50s in the north and mountains to the 60s in the south.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service predicts for today a band of showers along the Gulf Coast from Texas to Florida and rain in parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming.

# One million Ethiopians starving

**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — Up to one million persons are starving in Ethiopia's drought-prone Wallo Province, reeling under its second devastating famine in five years, Ethiopian state radio said Saturday.

An American Embassy spokesman in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa said desperate residents of the province are eating fungus-tainted grain and contracting "horrifying" gangrene.

The East African nation's Marxist military government, in a broadcast monitored here, claimed rightist guerrillas of the Ethiopian Democratic Union were attacking health centers and schools in Wallo and aggravating the famine-related problems.

The radio said the government has mounted an emergency airlift of food, clothing and medical supplies to the province, which lies north of the capital and, according to a 1972 census, has 2.5 million residents.

Wallo Province was a focal point of Ethiopia's 1973 famine that reportedly claimed 200,000 lives.

In the current famine, the official radio said there had been 47 fatalities so far in the western highlands of the province. It said 45 persons were hospitalized.

"Farmers in the highlands areas have long relied on sorghum crops, but now are eating poisonous herbs," the radio said. "This has resulted in serious illness."

The U.S. Embassy spokesman explained that the grain crop — the staple diet of the province — has been ravaged by drought, insects and a deadly fungus disease called ergot.

"The disease causes gangrene in both humans and cattle," the spokesman said in a telephone interview. "Many people have gangrene and I have seen some horrifying pictures of them."

Ethiopian radio said the deaths were caused by ergotism and said acute food shortages were caused by the drought and accentuated by deforestation and constant climatic changes that cause soil erosion.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**TERRORIST BLAST** — Two Israeli policemen examine the damage at the rear end of a city bus after a Palestinian bomb blast went off in Jerusalem Friday. The blast, which killed a U.S. medical student and four Israelis, was apparently timed to mark the 11th anniversary today of Israel's capture of Jerusalem.

# Delegation to pledge Carter's support

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A high-level American team, authorized to pledge President Carter's support for backing the deployment of an all-African defense force in war-torn Zaire, was to arrive in Paris on Sunday.

The delegation, led by David Newsom, director of political affairs in the State Department, will take part in a French-sponsored meeting on Monday. The session will deal with the Zairian crisis in particular and African stability in general.

Meanwhile, Defense Department officials said Saturday that U. S. Air Force jet transport planes have started moving into position to fly French troops and equipment out of battle-scarred Shaba Province in southern Zaire and to airlift Moroccan and possibly other African units to replace them.

A total of 11 C-141 intercontinental transports left four U. S. mainland bases — McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Norton Air Force Base, Calif., Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., and McChord, Wash. The officials, declining to be identified publicly, said the first aircraft already had landed at Agadir, Morocco, to load Moroccan troops.

The first U. S. planes left the United States late Friday night and others were scheduled to fly across the Atlantic Saturday and Sunday. Others will fly to two airbases in Zaire, at Kinshasa and Lumumbashi, to pick up French legionnaires and fly them to the island of Corsica in the Mediterranean.

The Moroccan government, which sent 1,500 troops to Zaire during a 1977 invasion of Shaba Province by Katangan rebels, has announced it is providing military units for an African force, defense officials said.

# Leukemia may be hereditary

**SYDNEY, Australia (AP)** — The study of a Sydney family with a 40-year history of leukemia has led researchers to believe they have evidence heredity may make some persons especially vulnerable to the dread blood cancer.

The Sydney medical researchers say their findings suggest a genetic factor may predispose human beings to leukemia, but that the disease itself is not hereditary.

The researchers said that in a 10-year study of the family they call "S," they

found 14 persons contracted leukemia in the past three generations and all but two of them died. The family tree traced by the researchers includes 293 persons.

"This is the most extreme example of predisposition to leukemia in one family that has ever been described," Dr. Frederick Gunz, head of medical research at Sydney Hospital, told The Associated Press.

"All but one of the 14 victims had the same acute form of myeloid leukemia, which is uncommon in children. Nine of the victims

in the family were children," Gunz said.

Myeloid leukemia is marked by abnormal accumulations in the blood of the type of cell normally found in the bone marrow and spleen.

Gunz said statistics show every human being has one chance in 200 of contracting leukemia and that if one case occurs in a family, the chances of other members getting the disease are two to three times higher than normal.

But in the "S" family, chances are 10 times higher.

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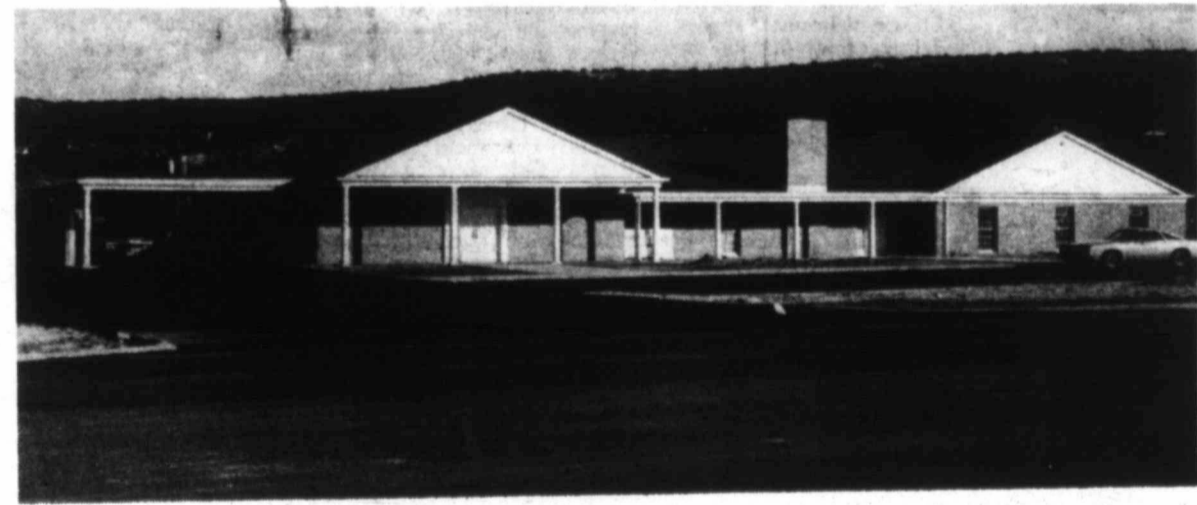
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# FORMAL OPENING OF LARRY D. SHEPPARD FUNERAL HOME



Everyone invited to 600 East FM 700 Today, 1 to 6 PM to see the newest and most modern funeral home facilities.

Ready to serve you in your time of need is the friendly, qualified staff at Larry Sheppard Funeral Home. Pictured here are: Larry Sheppard, Phyllis Sheppard, Cody Sheppard, Tommy Whatley, and Deidra Whatley.

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# The Japanese believe in goals

We Americans could take lessons from the Japanese, not only for the way they make do for less but for their self-discipline.

Give them a goal in life and they invariably accomplish it. They are members of a work ethic that believes in striving for the ultimate and achieving it. The esprit de corps is overwhelming.

A few years ago, they were told to cut their birthrate because it was getting difficult to find elbow room anywhere in the islands.

They cut it so drastically they caused a generation gap—literally.

IT WASN'T too long ago that Japan

was regarded as a farming nation, without industrial muscle. Told to build up industry, they did it with the greatest industrial team effort in history.

Then they proceed to invoke trade restrictions that paints American industry into a corner. In so doing, they took away much of the market that once exclusively belonged to the United States.

The oil embargo of 1973 threatened to hit Japan very hard but the nation accepted the reality that it had no domestic sources of petroleum.

There was but one direction to go. Conserve where possible, do without when there was another way.

A campaign was mounted in Japan

to sell the people on using bicycles. That would not only save oil but reduce pollution, as well. The Japanese people bought the idea, with the result that much of the populace gets about on self-powered vehicles.

It's no longer considered unfeminine in Japan for a saleswoman or a secretary to ride a bike to a commuter train. Quite the contrary, it's looked upon as patriotic.

The result: Japan has now created a national problem of bicycle congestion.

**BICYCLES THAT** numbered ten million in 1950 now total 47 million, with 6.3 million rolling off assembly lines annually.

It's nothing in Japan to see as many as 3,000 parked around a suburban railway station. Officials of the railroads have long since learned to provide for huge parking lots for the two-wheelers. Illegal parking has become rampant.

Periodically, police raid the parking lots, hauling off thousands of illegally parked bikes.

The owners sigh, troops to the police stations and retrieve them. The next day they're packed against the railroad stations again.

The issue has been discussed at great lengths in the Japanese parliament. No solutions now. Come back tomorrow.



## OK talk, per se

### Around the rim

Walt Finley

It sounds incredible but when I was young (come to think of it, that I was ever young is incredible), my mother used to correct me for saying "OK."

Today, people wouldn't dream of saying "Yes."

They say "definitely" or "absolutely" or "right" or "fantastic." I'm particularly sick of hearing people say "right." They use that word both as an answer and a question. Right? Right?

AS LONG AS I'm complaining, I also could do without "so to speak," and "as it were" and "per se" and "those kinds."

I'd worry about it a lot more but I can't give full attention to those kinds of things because I'm interested in fashions.

Did you know that it's now considered stylish to carry a cardboard box or pop bottle container as a purse? Beer-can containers made of cardboard also are "in."

And you don't need to spend much on jewelry either, my mother informed me. Just string together some peach pits and you have a necklace as it were. Or wear some shells around your wrist and it's a bracelet so to speak.

It grieves me that these fashions came along too late to help me.

Years ago, when I was working as a reporter for the Durant Daily Democrat, I was invited to spend the weekend with a family who lived in Oklahoma City.

I didn't have any luggage and I didn't have the money to buy some so I just made do by carrying my belongings in a paper bag. Nobody said I was "chic" or "smashing."

They said I was poor. Per se.

GOP Sen. John Tower's theory is that a U.S. Senator shouldn't always take the popular view . . . and no one has gone to greater lengths to prove it.

The giant police dragnet in Italy has drastically reduced routine law-breaking. The Mafia complains that kidnapers are unfair to organized crime.

Sports Editor Danny Reagan, who celebrated his birthday, Saturday,

said there's one thing Bud Wilkinson will have to remember as he enters pro football coaching. "He's not going to get many touchdowns from the players he had at OU," observes Danny.

Also: "Basketball used to be an innocent, safe sport. Now it's a training ground for Emergency Room interns.

"Even simplest games have turned violent these days. Parents would be out of their heads to let their kids play mumblety-peg.

"Remember the children's game, Run Sheep Run? Try to imagine it now—played with live wolves."

Amelia Rodriguez, known in newspaper circles as "little agate" and who celebrated her birthday Thursday, rushed into the newsroom Friday with the following scoop:

The New York Daily News refers to Richard Nixon's memoirs which aren't moving very fast as:

A BUST SELLER

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, who keeps busy nowadays herding words for the Herald, provides a candid comment:

Any man able to forget his mistakes must be smart enough not to tell anybody about them.

Jay also provides a rough definition:

Geologists convention: Rock festival.

Intrepid reporter, John Edwards, now "slaving" at the El Paso Herald-Post, reacted to a recent journey into Mexico with this observation:

"They sure don't need Ex-Lax down there. They already have it in the water."

John sent me the latest in protective devices—a gold-plated door viewer.

It's for the pessimist who looks at the world through gold plated glasses.

I'm glad John sent me one but I'm afraid to install it.

I'd be the only valuable thing I have and someone might steal it.



## We're ready

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It is sad to think that the cold war is heating up again just at the time President Carter is working on a new tough image. Some cynics believe that the President's advisors are using the Soviet and Cuban penchant for mischief in Africa as a way to keep Mr. Carter from sinking further in the popularity polls in the United States.

The problem with choosing Africa to rally around the President is that no one is quite sure who to root for and which side is the good guys and which is the bad.

Even Feebleman, the neighborhood's leading hardliner, is confused.

"We've got to do something to stop the Soviets in Africa," Feebleman said, "before it's too late."

"Who says so?"

"THE GUY whose name I can never pronounce, who is the President's national security advisor."

"I know who you mean. What should we do?"

"We have to shore up the dictators who are on our side so the dictators on their side don't take over."

"Right," I said, "but who are the dictators on our side?"

"We won't know until the Soviets stop giving aid to the other side. I think they're supporting the people's rebels, and our guys are supporting the people's liberation forces."

"No, you're wrong," I told Feebleman. "The people's rebels are on our side and the people's liberation forces are the Commies."

"Well, anyhow, we have to support the side that doesn't pillage and rape."

"BOTH SIDES pillage and rape," I said. "Don't you remember in Zaire when the rebels went into the Shaba Province and pillaged and raped? As soon as the place was liberated Mobutu's army went in and pillaged and raped the same people. Pillage and rape are not the criteria on which we should base our support."

"Then we have to support the side that asks for aid from us after the Soviets and Cubans give weapons and training to the other side," Feebleman said.

"Great, but every time we give money to those who ask for our support it winds up in a bank account in Switzerland. Money is not the answer," I said. "We have to give them food and weapons and train them."

"Right. That means sending in American soldiers," Feebleman said.

"Hardly," I said. "Carter isn't about to send Americans into Africa at this time."

"Well, if the Soviets are using Cubans as mercenaries, we should find a country to do the same thing for us," Feebleman told me.

"What country do you have in mind?"

"Panama," Feebleman said. "After all, they owe us one. We did give them back the canal."

"THAT'S A GOOD idea," I said. "I would be very bad form for the Panamanians to refuse. But I still can't see Congress getting us involved until it knows who we're rooting for. We're going to have to learn the names of the tribes on our side before we give Carter a chance to use his power to thwart the tribes on their side."

"Let's call what's-his-name, the President's national security advisor, and ask him to give us the names of people in Africa he wants the Americans to support."

Feebleman dialed the White House and got through.

"Who are we supporting in Africa?" he asked the national security advisor.

Feebleman listened for a few seconds and then hung up. He looked perplexed and said, "He told me that was classified information."

MAGNEZIN



## Mom best hygiene 'book' for daughter

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please send any material you have for my 11-year-old girl who should be starting her menstrual periods very soon. She needs all the available information to explain everything. — Mrs. B. B.

Some girls menstruate at 11 years, but it's likely to be a year or two before your daughter actually starts. You, as her mother, having been through this, are the best one to advise and to discuss it with her. She should be alerted to avoid embarrassment should it happen outside the home.

Books may confuse her at this age. You can begin casual discussion, putting out leading questions to find out what she knows. Be ready to answer directly any questions she has. She undoubtedly has accumulated a store of information and misinformation on the subject already — from older sisters or schoolmates. Your chief role may be in setting the facts straight for her.

Begin with your own education. There are many books in the library on this subject. Some mothers end up learning as much as the youngsters. Emphasize that this is a natural event for all women and not to be regarded as a disabling "curse," an illness, or unclear.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother has a job where he stands and walks a lot. Also he puts in 60 to 80 hours a week. He's been complaining about the calves of his legs hurting so much he can hardly walk at times. We beg him to see a doctor, but he always says he has no time. Can you please tell him what he can do and if there is any medication that he can take? He is 57 years old and a hard worker. He doesn't drink, but does smoke. — J. P.

That's stress enough to tax the strongest legs. Foot mechanics may be a factor. He should be fitted for shoes to make his standing and walking more comfortable. Also, he should cut down on quit smoking, which can cause blood flow deficiency especially in the legs. His doctor will want to check the general circulation to the legs, which can be a factor at this age. In the meantime an aspirin three or four times a day with a five-grain quinine capsule in the middle of the day might help. If he is going to continue this rigorous schedule he had better seek an ounce of prevention, which only his doctor can prescribe depending on the cause of his leg discomfort. See my booklet, "How to Stop Leg and Foot Pains." For a copy, send 35 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like some information on aneurysm of the

abdominal aorta. The first tests showed it to be seven centimeters. Three months later it was 3½ centimeters. What would reduce it? The doctor was going to operate, but decided it was too risky (hypertension, two heart attacks, and a kidney operating only on one-third power). Any suggestion as to what route I should take? — C. R.

An aneurysm is a localized bulging-out of a weakened blood vessel wall. Those of the aorta in the abdominal region are the most common, and are usually caused by arteriosclerosis (hardening). Men are more apt to get them than women by a 10-to-1 ratio. They can range in size from small (3 to 7 centimeters) to large (10 to 15 centimeters). For otherwise healthy patients surgery is generally recommended for aneurysms greater than 6 centimeters. The smaller ones do not usually rupture. The surgery involves removal of the weak section and replacement with a synthetic graft. Aneurysms do not decrease in size. The only explanation here would be a variation in techniques used to measure it. Sometimes in very thin persons a preliminary miscalculation can be made in the relative size of an aneurysm.

In any event, your two heart attacks and your kidney problem would place you in a high risk category for such surgery. I'd follow the doctor's advice. A second opinion might ease your mind and settle matters.

Dear Editor: I am writing this letter to let you know how much I enjoy Marj Carpenter's column Ridin' Fence.

I have really enjoyed several of her articles, but the one about George Archer is the best. As one of Mr. Archer's former "angels or others," I think this is a wonderful article about a very special person. He is a great person to know and a good teacher.

All the time he was coach at Gay Hill, he always taught us that honesty and courtesy were as important as winning. We had quite a number of sportsmanship trophies to prove that maybe more than first place, but that says a lot about a coach.

I feel my life has been blessed by

being one of George and Gladys Archer's former "angels or others."

Sue (Lockhart) Mize

Gail Rt., Box 227

Dear Editor:

I was recently reading the article about Betty Buckley in your Leisure magazine and I came up with a great idea.

Why doesn't the city of Big Spring declare a Betty Buckley day, like they did for Charlie Johnson. I think that Betty Buckley is one of the greatest actresses I've ever seen and she is the most famous person from Big Spring.

Frankie Noyola

1213 Madison

My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have read your column for years in the daily newspaper. You have stated many times, in several ways, that "faith only" will save a person. In my opinion, you are failing to give people the whole word of God with your "faith only" doctrine. — R. J.

DEAR R. J.: I preach not "faith only" — but Christ, who is the object of it. I emphasize faith because the Bible emphasizes it. You see, I am incumbent to preach the word of Truth, not my own opinions or your opinions.

The Bible says we are saved by faith. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31).

We are justified by faith.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I went to my doctor because I had loss of balance and dizziness. He told me to take Nicobid. Can you explain what that is? What is it for? I am 50. — Mrs. L. M.

It is a commercial brand of niacin, a vitamin B compound. It may be of help in patients with ataxia, a loss of muscular coordination.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D. W. Y. — Hygroton (chlorthalidone) is a potent diuretic and can cause loss of minerals (such as potassium). In this it is no different from any potent water-release medicine. The question is not whether your own doctor is right and the other wrong in predicting mineral loss. Rather it is whether you are being checked periodically while taking it to see if there is any loss. It's just that simple. There should be no great arguments about it.

Arthritis-sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 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.

Dear Editor:

I have established myself as a corporate entity, the Richard Viguerie Company, known in corporate shorthand as RAVCO. He has parlayed a \$400 investment 14 years ago into a multimillion-dollar operation.

His get-rich-quick scheme is simple enough. He keeps the robber baron's share of many solicitations. The National Rifle Association, for instance, is a red-blooded organization dear to Viguerie's heart. He is eager to help the organized rifleman save America from gun controls if the price is right.

In 1975, he raised \$5.8 million in the name of the National Rifle Association. Viguerie's cut was \$3.2 million. This division of the spoils disenchanting the association, which discontinued the relationship. A spokesman explained, "there was general dissatisfaction with the way the bottom line came out."

Another militant group, the Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, also echoes Viguerie's views of law-and-order. Putting their money where his mouth is, he raised \$198,568 for the cause but siphoned off 90 percent into his own corporate pocket. The next year, the group raised money without his help and reduced the overhead by 43 percent.

THE FIFTY-TWO Association, a New York veterans group, used RAVCO to raise funds from 1971 through 1974. Viguerie's take averaged only 50 percent. But in 1975, the group dropped RAVCO and reduced its fund raising costs to 21 percent.

Viguerie has helped himself to such a large share of the pie that some states have stopped him from collecting for charities within their borders. Another state has severely limited what he can earn from



## Best for self

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Richard Viguerie is a modern Wizard of Oz, a mild, undistinguished man with thinning hair, high brow and pensive manner, who manipulates a maze of spinning computer tapes. Behind his two mighty IBM 370 computers, he has become the mastermind of the New Right Movement.

His 3,300 miracle tapes contain the names of 30 million Americans who are quick on the draw to contribute to conservative causes and candidates.

At the press of a button, the awesome electronic machines can sort and categorize conservatives who are ripe for a plucking. Last year, he mailed out 77 million solicitation letters.

THIS NEW WIZARD of Oz has become the cohesive force behind various right-wing political action groups which, with a great outpouring of rhetoric, seek to mobilize frustrated conservatives into a new political movement.

Viguerie has likened the faltering Republican Party to a "disabled tank on the bridge impeding the troops from crossing to the other side. You've got to take the tank and throw it in the river."

Yet his first cause is himself. He has established himself as a corporate entity, the Richard Viguerie Company, known in corporate shorthand as RAVCO. He has parlayed a \$400 investment 14 years ago into a multimillion-dollar operation.

His get-rich-quick scheme is simple enough. He keeps the robber baron's share of many solicitations. The National Rifle Association, for instance, is a red-blooded organization dear to Viguerie's heart. He is eager to help the organized rifleman save America from gun controls if the price is right.

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solicitations.

New York state auditors examined the 1976 books of the Korean Cultural Freedom Foundation, a Viguerie client, which operates under the benediction of the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The auditors discovered that the foundation raised \$1.5 million from charitable Americans who thought they were helping needy Asians. But only a scant 6 percent of the money was distributed to the needy.

OF RAVCO's role, New York Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said: "The disproportionate and wholly inadequate expenditure for program services was a direct result of the unconscionably high fees of \$920,302 disbursed to professional fund raiser Viguerie."

Another New York audit found Viguerie had made off with an even greater share of the \$1.2 million that was raised in 1971 for the Citizens for Decent Literature, which later became the Citizens for Decency Through Law. Viguerie took over the fund raising in February; the auditors found that 84 percent of the money for the full year went to the fund raisers. In 1972, Viguerie wound up with 81.4 percent of the money that was raised.

In Ohio, Viguerie was banned for a time from soliciting until he reentered as a fund raiser. Last November, he signed an agreement with Ohio that limits his take to between 35 and 45 percent.

Government authorities in Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania have told us that Viguerie is forbidden to solicit in their states because he has refused to register as a fund raiser. Perhaps it is Connecticut's 25 percent limit on what a fund raiser can keep that has discouraged Viguerie from registering. New Jersey and Pennsylvania have an even tighter 15 percent limit.

The propaganda that pours out from Viguerie's Falls Church, Va. complex gives the impression that he is a firebrand, a reputation that is enhanced by his Texas origins. Yet he is not at all the blustery Texan that his image conjures.

The real viguerie would go unnoticed at a PTA meeting. He is soft-spoken and hand-mannered. He dresses in three-piece suits of conservative cut and color, with white dress shirts, gray ties and black socks.

He told our associate Tony Capaccio that the charges brought against him by the New York authorities were a "very political thing. Our political persuasion is a lot different than these people out there."

Viguerie feels that reporters writing about the high cost of direct mail are "focusing on the wrong thing . . . Direct mail is how many organizations communicate. If they spend a million dollars on television and get nothing in return, that's fine. But spend a million dollars on direct mail and have a million dollars come back, then that's terrible."

**Big Spring Herald**

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

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 4, 1978

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Black to es

EDITOR'S Associated correspondent memann cover rebel invasion Zaire's Shab Here is his r current plight blacks.

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But when their mistake, the bush, fe ment repris French parat rebel invad

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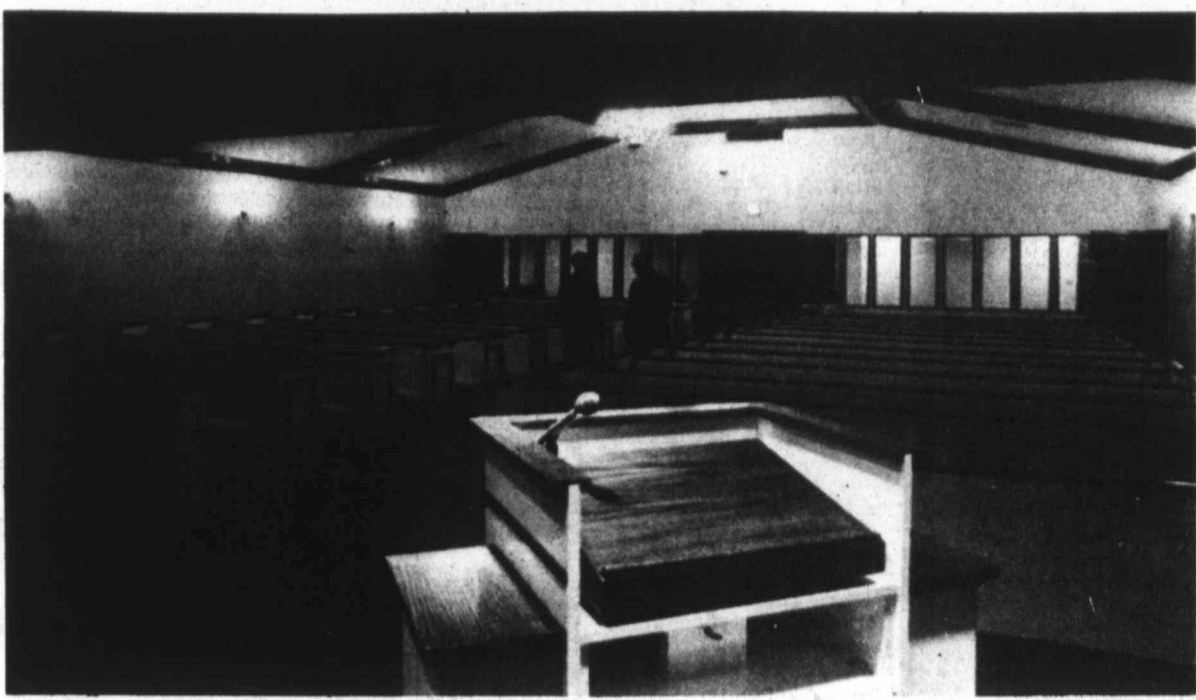
UNITED N — Actor Paul he doesn't w stone to bea "There lies a who was nev time," and t agreed to a delegation a U.N. conferi ment.

Newman, Hollywood's makers, is weeks of hi focus atte world's \$400 arms budge divert some economic de major them General As which began end June 28.

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### Politicians, celebrities gather Memorial held for Kennedy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a church not far from where it happened, celebrities and politicians will be gathering Sunday to remember a nightmare — the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy 10 years ago this week.

### And Riordan is mad about it Evans was in with Rhodes

Disclosure that Evan R. Evans, Howard County Democratic chairman who offered for re-election in the primary election without opposition, accepted \$764 as payment for working on behalf of A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes in the runoff election set off sparks among some other members of the party. Evans, who worked on behalf of Jim Baum in the May 6 Primary, said earlier that he did not set the precedent in assuming such a role and that he saw nothing wrong in becoming a member of the Rhodes election team. One of those who is at odds with Evans is C.V. Riordan, former Howard County Democratic chairman, who issued the following statement to a Herald reporter Saturday afternoon: "Having worked in the Democratic Party of Texas for more than 40 years, more than 20 years of that in Howard County, having served as Democratic chairman of Howard County longer than any other person, I feel a right and an obligation to make the following statements, however, this is my own opinion, and is not intended to reflect on the Democratic Party of Howard County in any way. "It is now common knowledge that Chairman Evans went to Dusty Rhodes campaign for a fee, this to me is a reflection not only on the candidate as well, what kind of a candidate is it that has to hire his workers? Howard County is predominantly a Democratic county and has forever maintained a favorable image in the state and nation. "Now to have a chairman while in the process of nominating a nominee, sell his services to a candidate is going to be detrimental to the image of Howard County for a long time to come, so I suggest to Chairman Evans to resign forthwith (without delay). That way the loyal Democrats can go to the convention and face the general election with some degree of pride, and maintain a favorable standing in the party throughout the state and nation. Again I suggest to Chairman Evans to resign, and I suggest this on the grounds that he is not concerned with building and maintaining a strong party nor does he have any respect for the process that has worked so well for so many years."

### House to vote on HEW appropriations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gets an opportunity this week to vote on what is becoming an annual battleground over abortion policy — the appropriations bill for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. HEW oversees the Medicaid program, which is administered by the states and which is the chief source of federal funding for abortions. Congress argued for nearly six months last year before deciding on conditions for abortion payments through Medicaid. But that law expires Sept. 30, and the battle is likely to resume. A vote on the new bill is expected Wednesday or Thursday. The present restrictions permit abortions when a woman's life is in danger because of a pregnancy, when two doctors certify that a woman would suffer severe and long-lasting physical health damage because of a pregnancy or when a woman is the victim of rape or incest and the incident has been reported to law enforcement or public health authorities within 60 days.

OBSERVING OPEN HOUSE TODAY — The Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home, located at 600 E. FM 700, observes Open House from 1 to 6 p.m., today, with ribbon-cutting ceremonies down for 2 p.m. Manager Tommy Whatley (left) and owner Larry Sheppard are pictured in the spacious chapel in the top photo. A coach and limousine maintained by the firm are parked in front of the new facility in the lower photo.

### Black families flee to Kolwezi to escape 'reign of terror'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Associated Press correspondent Serge Schemann covered the recent rebel invasion of Kolwezi in Zaire's Shaba Province. Here is his report on the current plight of Kolwezi's blacks. KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — When the first French Foreign Legion paratroopers billowed over Kolwezi, blacks rushed into the streets cheering, "We're free, the Cubans are here," says an American who was there. But when they realized their mistake, many fled to the bush, fearing government reprisal after the French paratroopers drove the rebel invaders out of Kolwezi, mining center of Zaire's southeastern Shaba Province. Authorities in neighboring Zambia say 300 black families have fled the Kolwezi area to escape what they think will be a government "reign of terror." An estimated 100,000 other Kolwezi blacks are reported to be without food and work, and are living off corn flour supplied by the Red Cross. Before the French troops came on May 19, 132 whites were killed, most of them Belgian and French. The Red Cross said 588 blacks died during the week Kolwezi was held by the rebels, who are Lunda tribesmen based in nearby Angola and trained, according to Western reports, by Cubans. Cuba denies this.

The natives of the area also are Lundas and thus feel ties with the rebels, many of whom were driven into exile in the early 1960s after unsuccessful attempts to break their province free of Zaire. The American who reported the blacks' mistaken jubilation over the French air drop, 42-year-old Rich Black, formerly of Los Angeles, said he has been held prisoner by the rebels. Another American, Bill Starkey of Boise, Idaho, who was shot in the side by rebels, said he had seen insurgents mixing freely with the townspeople of Kolwezi. The House Appropriations Committee, following the lead of the subcommittee which handles the two departments' budgets, has already included tighter restrictions than that in the \$58 billion appropriations bill. The committee voted to permit abortions only when a woman's life is in danger, adopting a provision that the Senate adamantly refused to approve last year. An attempt will be made when the bill comes before the House to remove the tighter restriction, which is commonly known as the Hyde Amendment for the congressman who first proposed it, Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill. If the Hyde Amendment remains in the bill, it will set the stage for a new battle with the Senate.

France, Belgium and the United States all took part in the Kolwezi aftermath, mostly in the airlift evacuation of foreigners who ran mines in which the blacks worked. The American who reported the blacks' mistaken jubilation over the French air drop, 42-year-old Rich Black, formerly of Los Angeles, said he has been held prisoner by the rebels. Another American, Bill Starkey of Boise, Idaho, who was shot in the side by rebels, said he had seen insurgents mixing freely with the townspeople of Kolwezi.

### Board chairman talks bluntly U.S. headed for recession?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation has clearly gotten out of hand in recent months, raising warning flags that the nation may be headed for a new recession if it continues unchecked. G. William Miller, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is quite blunt on the point. The board has been trying to combat what Miller describes as a "virulent" rate of inflation by tightening the money supply and pushing up interest rates — actions which restrain economic growth. Miller says if the Fed is forced to act alone without the help of the Carter administration, there is a risk "that we may restrain so much there will be a recession." But two administration economists, declining to be identified publicly, contended that Carter is cooperating with the Fed. One expressed concern that the Fed could single-handedly bring on a recession by continuing to squeeze interest rates, which add to the expense of both consumer and business borrowing. "I think there is concern about a recession," he said. "If I were making policy, I'd

ask when do we want that recession? Should we try to put it off as long as possible, or try to get it out of the way now before the next presidential election?" Administration economists have ruled out a recession for the remainder of 1978, but they say 1979 remains a question mark. Speaking of the possibility of a recession, one economist, also preferring to remain anonymous, said, "It bothers me because we would go into it with high prices and high unemployment... What would they be when we came out?" An economist at the Brookings Institution, an economic think-tank oriented toward Democratic Party positions, said the consensus there is that an inflation-induced recession is inevitable by 1980 at the latest. He, too, asked not to be identified publicly. Inflation has been in the 10 percent range in the past three months. And consumer prices were up 0.9 percent in April alone — the worst monthly rise in more than a year.

### Newman joins conference to be 'part of his time'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Actor Paul Newman says he doesn't want his tombstone to bear the legend: "There lies a lazy old man who was never part of his time," and that is why he agreed to join the U.S. delegation at the current U.N. conference on disarmament. Newman, 53, one of Hollywood's top money-makers, is giving up six weeks of his time to help focus attention on the world's \$400 billion annual arms budget. The need to divert some of that money to economic development is a major theme of the special General Assembly session, which began May 23 and is to end June 28. "I have no illusions about curbing arms competition, but unless we turn this thing around now, we'll be in an absolutely untenable position in a few years. The chances of miscalculations will increase and the chances of accidents will increase," he told The Associated Press in an interview. It is "tragic," Newman said, that the recent opening of a gambling casino in Atlantic City may have gotten more news coverage than the first worldwide disarmament conference since 1932. A long-time political activist, Newman supported the ill-fated presidential campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in 1968 and helped mobilize grassroots support against the Vietnam War. Here are excerpts from the interview: Question: What motivated you to accept the job? Answer: The people don't think of the consequences of not having arms control now. The only thing they think about is what constitutes national security. This demonstrates that the military-industrial complex has won all of the arguments so far. I accepted the job because I don't want my children to write on my tombstone that there lies a lazy old man who was never



NEWMAN ON HIS U.N. ROLE — Actor Paul Newman, a U.S. delegate to the United Nations special session on disarmament, is shown at his U.N. office Friday, during an interview with The Associated Press discussing his efforts to help focus world attention on the need to scale down the global arms race. Newman said it was "tragic" that the opening of a gambling casino in Atlantic City, N.J. seems to be getting more news media coverage than the first worldwide disarmament conference since 1932.

part of his time. It is part of our time to work for disarmament. Newman has five children, two by his first wife, the former Jacqueline Witte, and three by actress Joanne Woodward, whom he married in 1958. Q: How do you see your role in the U.S. delegation? A: I am not a great negotiator. So those people who expect me to negotiate a ban on chemical warfare can rest easy. But I can go on television and can do newspaper interviews. Q: Do the diplomats treat you seriously or see you primarily as an actor? A: I think it's half and half.

Reacting to me as an actor is a disappointment. But I've come to live with it and deal with it so I am kind of hard-nosed about that. Q: What can the special session (on disarmament) accomplish? A: You must remember that the special session can only prepare an agenda and provide the machinery for future negotiations. What it can do is to call attention to the necessities for arms reduction and put a spotlight around the world on it. It's not been getting the kind of media coverage it should've been getting. Atlantic City is getting more coverage and that is tragic.



Are you sure that's the right ingredient for a cure to reading Danny Reagan's column on p. 1B? "You think it's easy!"

# JUN 4

each moment of the horror at the Ambassador Hotel on June 5, 1968: It was shortly past midnight. There was cheering for Kennedy's most glorious political triumph — victory in California's presidential primary. A walk through the hotel pantry. Smiles and handshakes. Gunshots. Blood and screams. Only one man present that night now says he remembers nothing. His name is Sirhan B. Sirhan. At Soledad Prison in Northern California, the convicted assassin is called "Sirhan the Silent," a mystery man who quietly counts the months till his scheduled parole date — March 1, 1985. The short, slender Jordanian, now 34, tells those who ask that he has "a blank in his mind" about the killing. "I asked him if anyone else was involved — that's the big question," said Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn after he interviewed Sirhan last year. Sirhan's response: "I don't remember. I don't remember." That has fueled speculation that Sirhan was part of a larger assassination plot. But official investigations have ended in confusion. "There are no active leads now being pursued," said Los Angeles County District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

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## Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Gordon Wood, who coached seven state championship football teams (five of them at Brownwood High), said he arranged an interview to discuss the Big Spring coaching job in the early 60s on condition that nothing be leaked to the press about his meeting with the superintendent here.

He was on his way to Big Spring when he learned that the story had indeed been made available to the newspapers, so he changed plans while en route and never did show up for his audience with the chief of the schools.

Gordon, who grew up on a farm about where Dyess AFB near Abilene is now located, says he's undecided whether to live in Brownwood or return to Abilene after he hangs up his tack.

\*\*\*

If you can identify Benny Lom, I'd have to concede you're a master of trivia, capable of making any such expert strike his colors.

Lom, for those who don't know, is the Cool Hand Luke who finally caught up with Roy Riegels in the Rose Bowl when Riegels ran the wrong way, and turned him around.

\*\*\*

Prince Andrew, younger brother of the heir apparent to the British throne, had some anxious moments during his first public parachute jump from an aircraft.

The lines of his chute became entangled when he bailed out over South Corny, Gloucestershire. He had to twist and kick his way out of trouble by turning about seven times in the air.

His problems in jumping are not uncommon. What he had to say after the experience was. Remarked Andrew:

"It's a feeling I would never have wanted to miss."

\*\*\*

On his death-bed poor Lubin lies;  
His spouse is in despair,  
With frequent cries and mutual sighs,  
They both express their care.

"A different cause," says Parson Sly,  
"The same effect may give."

Poor Lubin fears that he may die;  
His wife, that he may live."

—by Matthew Prior

\*\*\*

I wonder if most snake-hunters have been told that anti-snakebite venom produced from fresh venom is considered far better than serum made from stored freeze-dried poisons.

The stored venom loses some of its biological properties, its protein concentration decreases and changes are apparent in composition and immunization characteristics.

\*\*\*

The dances which follow each rodeo performance here each June are very important to the exchequer. Last year, the proms raised \$6,500. The income goes toward retiring some of the bills underwritten by the rodeo committee.

\*\*\*

Sports sell like nothing else on network television, which is the reason you see NBA playoff games in June and tennis staged the year around.

Brush your teeth with Colgate. Buy Kemper insurance because the hucksters on the Kemper Open telecasts tell you to. Rent a car from Hertz

because O.J. is forever running through airports. You almost feel ungrateful not helping the pros turn a buck.

Colgate/Palmolive alone puts approximately \$7 million a year into sponsorship of tennis, golf and women's track.

The honchos of industry eagerly line up to be photographed with the likes of Jack Nicklaus, Jimmy Connors and Reggie Jackson, handing one or the other the keys to a new runabout or a check for 150 big ones.

Furthermore, the loot exchanging hands is expected to grow. A marketing expert says leisure time will increase with the coming of the four-day work week. Zero population growth is two years away and interest in leisure-time activities is bound to go up.

Granted that audiences for golf and tennis are relatively small, the market analysts say they're watched by the "right kind" of people — those in high income brackets.

\*\*\*

Many African countries will likely grant professional status to witchdoctors, taking a cue from the United Nations World Health Organization which went on record as recognizing the merits of traditional medicine.

It probably doesn't need to be reported that doctors in the Western world are solidly opposed to such an endorsement although what a few of them are practicing borders on witchcraft.

If the role of the witchdoctor is dignified, it means that traditional medicine and traditional healers will be included in internationally recognized and financed national health programs in various parts of the world.

Dr. Halfdam Mahler, director-general of the World Health Organization, said that modern medicine has a great deal to learn from "the collector of herbs."

\*\*\*

One salesman I know believes life offers too many adventures to stick with one job very long.

He sensed it was time to move on again when his boss disallowed the item he described on his expense account under "hotel bill."

Written across the account returned to him was this notation: "Don't buy any more hotels."

\*\*\*

Beau Brummell, the fanciest dresser of them all, is said to have employed two glove makers, one for the thumbs and the other for the fingers and the rest of the hand.

"Throughout his life," his biographer wrote, "he would spend two hours washing and scrubbing himself with a pig's-bristle brush, then working over his eyebrows and whiskers with a dentist's mirror and tweezers, before beginning the serious business of the day — putting on his clothes."

\*\*\*

The storm petrel is a bird which flies before the storm. Gordon Brook-Shepard has written a book entitled "The Storm Petrels" about five men of high station in Russia — one of them Josef Stalin's personal secretary — which defected from Russia between the two great wars. Some fled Russia for ideological reasons, one for the love of a woman.

It is an indictment against us all, suggests Brook-Shepard, that, although the men were accepted, the West didn't have the capacity to survive the political tem-

pests the defectors said were sure to come.

Brook-Shepard notes that even among right-wing circles attitudes toward the Soviet Union were and are ambivalent.

"On the one hand," he wrote, "it was feared as a police state, for the corrosive powers of its propaganda and subversion. On the other, it was prized as a vast undeveloped market which offered . . . the prospect of even greater profits than those they had enjoyed until ten years before, in the early Russia of the tsars."

There is a fatal rent in the capitalistic system, whose advocates reason that an opportunity to make a buck transcends any long-range damage political machinery can do — that people, deep down, are all alike although their political philosophy might be in wide variance.

One of the men who defected (Alexander Orlov) was the worthy who took possession of the entire gold reserves of republican Spain and got them to Moscow, where they remain to this day.

"What these life stories represent is the first round in . . . what we now call the Cold War," Brook-Shepard concludes, ". . . only the Russians were aware that they were fighting."



COLORFUL AUGIE — Augie DeVita is Hialeah, Florida's most colorful character and self-appointed publicity man. DeVita eats, sleeps, proselytizes, pedals and campaigns for politicians from his uniquely decorated tricycle, which pulls a two-wheel grocery cart.

## Schizophrenic, suicidal Christian in hospital

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 13-year-old boy accused of killing his English teacher in a classroom shooting has been committed to a private psychiatric hospital. A delinquent conduct charge against the boy, son of a former White House press secretary, was left pending.

State District Court Judge Hume Cofer ordered the boy, John Christian, committed Friday after psychiatrists said he suffered from latent schizophrenia and was suicidal.

The boy is scheduled to enter the hospital in Dallas on Tuesday.

His father, George Christian, press secretary to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, will pay for the treatment at the facility.

The court retains jurisdiction over the boy until he reaches age 18.

Drs. Daniel Matthews and Richard Coons told Cofer it would be in the best interests of the boy and the public to commit him for long-term treatment. District Attorney Ronald Earle did not object to a motion from the defense to commit young Christian.

Coons said the boy's mental condition would worsen if he were sent to reform school but there is a "fairly good" chance of recovery after psychiatric

treatment.

Matthews said young Christian had considered killing himself on May 18. He was something screaming took a .22-caliber rifle with about "blood," Matthews said.

Then he saw teacher Rod Grayson Jr., 29, smiling, and the next thing he recalled killing Mr. Grayson, Matthews said. "It could have been anyone else or no one else."

"He had no intention of killing Mr. Grayson," Matthews said. "Why am I doing this? What will I do when I get there?"

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## Wiring in homes may be faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman says families living in homes with aluminum wiring installed between 1965 and 1973 "may be facing an unnecessary and unreasonable risk of injury" because of potential fire hazards.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of a House investigations subcommittee, made the comments Friday after hearing testimony from two federal officials that 1.5 million homeowners have not been warned adequately about potential fire hazards in aluminum wiring systems.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission last year filed suit against 26 manufacturers of aluminum wiring to have "old technology" wiring systems declared "imminently hazardous consumer products." However, the case is tied up in legal arguments over whether the commission has jurisdiction over aluminum wiring.

Old-technology systems generally were installed in homes between 1965 and 1973, said Robert Noonan, an attorney for the commission.

Robert Kelly, also of the commission, testified Friday that the public generally is unaware of alleged problems with aluminum systems, and that most people don't even know what type of wiring they have.

Kelly and Noonan said that laboratory experiments suggest that old-technology aluminum wiring systems can overheat and cause fires.

Industry spokesmen have yet to testify before the subcommittee. In the past, they have said the systems are safe and any problem is the result of faulty installation, according to the subcommittee staff.

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4

JUN

4



**HERD EM UP** — The whole Powell Ranch crew try to herd the next group of sheep into the pen to be sheared. The sheep weren't very enthusiastic over the prospect

and stood firm as long as possible at the annual shearing this week.



**OLD SHEEP HERDER** — Maurice Lopez, San Angelo, headed a shearing crew at the Powell Ranch this week. "I've seen lots of sheep," he said here Wednesday, "and I've sheared many a one."



**ASSEMBLY LINE** — Almost like a factory, sheep are lined up and sheared in groups at the Powell Ranch

where over 1700 sheep were sheared over a five day period this week.

## Sheep Shearing Day held at Powell Ranch

By MARJ CARPENTER  
Sheep shearing is a rare event in Howard County because there are very few ranchers around the area who raise sheep.

The only rancher who raises sizable herds are R.L. and Bob Powell on the vast Powell ranch southeast of Big Spring.

"They shear once a year, although herders to the south of us usually shear twice a year," R.L. Powell said here Wednesday on the final day of the shearing.

The shearing of the "1700 plus" ewes began on Saturday and was slowed down Monday because the sheep were wet from a rain Sunday night.

"But we never object to rain," Powell said as he looked around the ranch. "It needs greening up a little."

Wool is selling for 75 cents to a dollar, according to the rancher and the sheep average 8 to 10 pounds on his ranch.

A crew, headed by Maurice Lopez of San Angelo, come every year to help with the shearing. A crew from the Turner Ranch, which neighbors the Powell spread, also helps at the event.

R.L. and Bob Powell, along with A.G. McMahan, Archie Gammons and Bob

Addy were heading up the shearing project here this week.

Raising sheep in West Texas includes plenty of problems, including bottling off predators such as coyotes and bobcats. The ranchers also have to check every tank on the vast ranch daily, as well as the lake area to be sure sheep have not bogged down in the mud on the edges of the tanks.

The Powells have a pasture filled with goats that they have to watch to be sure they aren't stuck in a fence, where they will die.

The Powells also raise cattle and raise their own hay on the family holdings in one of the most beautiful areas left in this part of Texas.

They object strongly to trespassers, working hard to

maintain an area of sheer natural West Texas beauty on their ranch.

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YOUR MOBILE HOME  
HEADQUARTERS  
NEW RECONDITIONED - USED  
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"EIGHT" DOUBLE WIDES  
NOW IN STOCK AT SPECIAL  
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**Western Sizzler**  
208 GREGG 267-7644  
Now  
Serving Night  
Buffet  
Monday thru Friday  
5 to 8 p.m.



**WHO SAID SO** — This old ram looks disgusted as though to say, "Who says it's my turn to be sheared?" He seems to be contemplating the alternatives of the shearing on the Powell Ranch Wednesday.

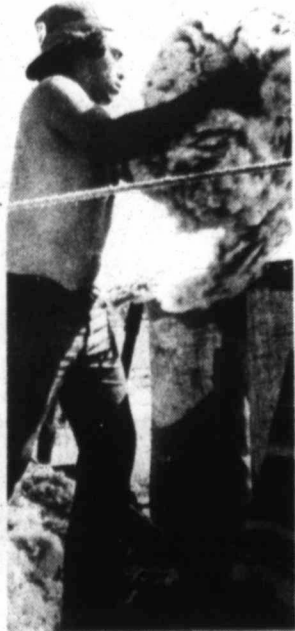
Photos by  
Danny Valdes



**MARKING SHEEP** — Bob Addy and Bob Powell are marking the newly sheared ewes while R.L. Powell and A.G. McMahan watch in the background. Immediately behind Addy is Archie Gammons.



**BAS, BAA POWELL SHEEP** — Have you any wool? This particular ewe looks almost bored by the process as Richard Saldana of San Angelo efficiently shears the animal at the sheep shearing Wednesday. Over 1700 sheep were sheared during the five-day operation at the ranch, one of the largest ranches in Howard County. Sheep ranchers are a rarity in this county compared to the Hill Country to the South.

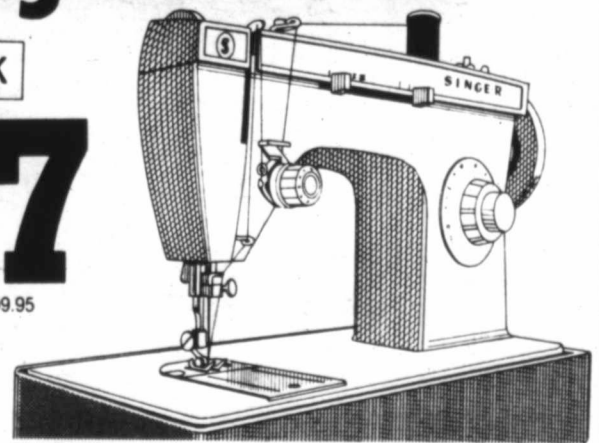


**YES SIR** — Yes sir, a whole bag full. Rolling the wool up around a leather strap and dropping it in the bag is not as easy as Richard Saldana makes it look.

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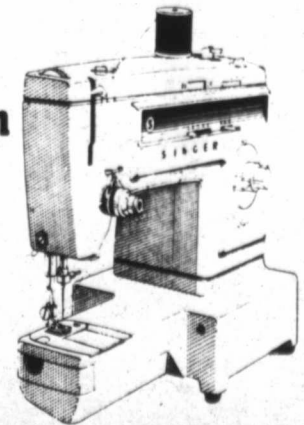


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This Stylist\* machine not only has a free arm for easy sewing in hard to reach places, but it also has a built-in blind hemstitch, and more. Cabinet or carrying case extra. Model 533.

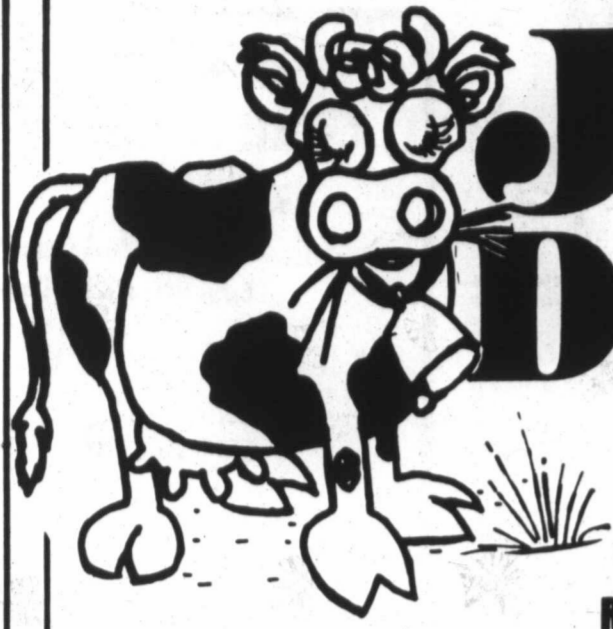


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## CHUCK ROAST

# 99¢

Lb.

Farmer Jones

## TASTY FRANKS

# 79¢

12-oz. Pkg.



Market Style Sliced

## BACON

# \$1.09

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Fresh Boston Butt

## PORK ROAST

# \$1.09

Lb.

Kraft Single Sliced American Cheese

16-oz. Pkg. \$1.59

Glover Skinless Fresh Bulk Pig Link Sausage

Lb. \$1.49

**FREEZER SALE**

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<b>Bottom Round</b>	\$1.59	SAVE 70¢ PER LB.
Western Heavy Grain Fed Beef, Whole		
<b>Sirloin Tip</b>	\$1.79	SAVE 50¢ PER LB.
Whole or Rib Half		
<b>Pork Loin</b>	\$1.45	SAVE 20¢ PER LB.

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Piggy Wiggly Mustard	16-oz. Jar	36¢
Nabisco Cookies	19-oz. Pkg.	\$1.19
Oreo Cookies	Nabisco Cookies	99¢
Oreo Double Stuff	15-oz. Pkg.	99¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers	16-oz. Box	89¢
Planter's Nacho or Taco Flavored Tortilla Chips	6-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Planter's Cheez Balls, Curis or Corn Chips	5-7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	69¢
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix	2-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Aunt Jemima Syrup	24-oz. Btl.	\$1.29
Larsen's Mixed Vegetables	15-oz. Can	37¢
Veg-All	1-Lb. Box	49¢
Piggy Wiggly Saltine Crackers	100-Ct. Box	\$1.79
Piggy Wiggly Tea Bags	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	65¢
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CANS 12 oz. 6 pak

**FROZEN FOODS**

Green Giant Nibblers, Frozen		
<b>Corn On The Cob</b>	6 Pk.	69¢
Green Giant Frozen Cream Style Corn, Corn in Butter Sauce or Sweet Peas in Butter Sauce		
<b>Frozen Vegetables</b>	10-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Piggy Wiggly Frozen		
<b>Whipped Topping</b>	9-oz. Ctn.	49¢

SAVE 34¢

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Limit one (1) 2-Lb. Pkg. with \$7.50 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

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Piggy Wiggly Assorted Varieties

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Listermin		
All Varieties Colgate	11-oz. Can	79¢
Instant Shave		
Revlon, All Varieties	16-oz. Btl.	\$1.59
Flex Shampoo		
Hair Spray, All Varieties	13-oz. Can	69¢
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Fresh

## PEACHES

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Lb.



Ripe

## TOMATOES

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Fresh Florida

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Ears

Mild Yellow Onions

# 2 29¢

Lb.

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4 JUN 4



**SAMMY'S BACK** — Sammy Davis Jr., who opened in the Broadway show "Stop The World I Want To Get Off" Friday night in Los Angeles, receives a kiss from his two leading ladies at a party after the show. His wife Altavise, left, and his co-star Marian Mercer do the honors. This is the first Broadway type show Davis has done in over 10 years.

## Head of task force says Texas is losing fight against organized crime

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The head of Attorney General John Hill's organized crime task force said Saturday that Texas is losing the war against organized crime, which he called a "severe problem" in this state.

Tim James made the statement on "State Capitol Dateline," a production of the Wendell Mayes stations' capitol bureau.

"We're losing. The best we can hope for is a stand-off," James said. "We're fighting these groups of sophisticated organized crime individuals. They have unlimited funds. They hire the very finest talent, the lawyers, the accountants. . . . They're not worried a bit about violating your constitutional rights," James said.

On the other hand, he said, law enforcement people work with limited funds and under constitutional restraints. "I think the handicapping in that race is

pretty obvious," he said. James said organized crime has grown in Texas.

"In my opinion it's become of epidemic proportions," James said. ". . . We have a severe problem in Texas."

Organized crime groups are interested in Texas because of the state's growing prosperity, he said.

James said Texans feel the effect of organized crime economically through such things as higher insurance premiums resulting from auto thefts.

He said people at the top of organized crime have "an aura of respectability" and invest profits from criminal activities in legitimate businesses. "They are the type of people who can make extremely large campaign contributions and are the kind of people who can have a great deal of influence on elected officials."

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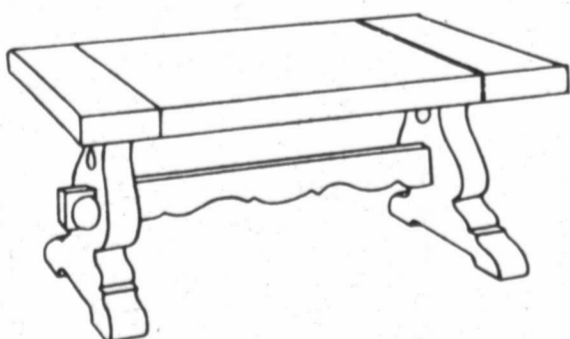


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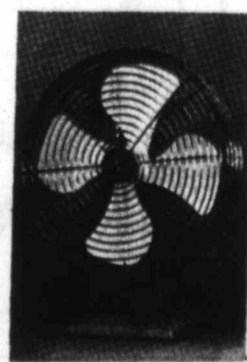
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## Duva used

SAN DIEGO, Te — The courthous have bloomed, sch at Archie Parr El School and si vestigators are lo the elections b Springtime in Duva The citizens l been experiment democracy since Parr — the "Duke — killed himself 1975.

Several state officials believe th has not yet ma electoral process.

"Both sides ar machine tactic County Auditor Serna.

The allegat

## Prope conce

Associated Press

"The property Pennsylvania S John Stauffer, "t age-old dream ownership in je the young and o millions in betwe Stauffer is not.

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Now, lawm taxed, assess livestock it pr and they are farmers.

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Vermont li rural land on Similar actio Iowa last ye legislature, change whic amendment.

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## GOP for ch

WASHINGTON Somehow, Bill seem like the g the Republic ment. After al of it — solid moderately co

Just the tyj Republican Committee presidential el he looked for resume a pe stalled by Sen much for type Brock is try the style and party he les talking, and people who much more glances from years.

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He's inves recruitment assistance fr candidates. more than 1 state legislat year.

"Everybody the black pr said. "But women rur legislature in

He has be labor with message: ti small and so will have to have an l

## Duval County still getting used to electoral process

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — The courthouse flowers have bloomed, school is out at Archie Parr Elementary School and state investigators are looking into the elections here. It's springtime in Duval County.

The citizens here have been experimenting with democracy since George Parr — the "Duke of Duval" — killed himself in April 1975.

Several state and local officials believe the populace has not yet mastered the electoral process.

"Both sides are using old machine tactics," said County Auditor Donato Serna.

The allegations that

brought state investigators here claim that incompetent residents of a nursing home that is not in Duval County cast absentee ballots. The home is a few hundred yards east of the county line and the residents are former Duval citizens who may still vote here.

"I have a suspicious mind about these nursing home things," said Bill Kimbrough, an investigator from the secretary of state's office.

Kimbrough said the charges and countercharges have been flying.

"People come to me from both factions. The old party tells me all the bad things about the Carillo faction and

the Carillo faction tells me all the bad things about the old party," he said.

The old party is the remnant of the Parr forces. The Carillos became Parr's opponents.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks has said, after a trip here, that he had sworn statements from voters claiming they were offered bribes for their ballots.

But Kimbrough said his work here has turned up scant evidence of wrongdoing in the runoff races.

"In the first primary everyone in the world was sending in absentee ballots from the nursing home. But our griping and raising hell

slowed them down," he said.

The nursing home balloting was further clouded by the candidacy of a part-owner of the facility.

Some county officials say the investigations are needed. Others feel they are merely publicity-seeking efforts by state officials.

Auditor Serna is glad the polls were being watched during Saturday's balloting.

"It doesn't look too good for us but we're better off that they came," he said.

Sheriff Raul Serna, no relation to the auditor, also said he saw some need for the investigations — but he also fears they may be here for the wrong reasons.

"I'd be the last to say we don't have any problems. Some people are wanting to use their positions to tell people how to vote," Sheriff Serna said.

But he quickly added that "state officials like to make a name for themselves.



VEILED VOTER — A woman in Dacca holds her veil close to her face as she casts her ballot in Bangladesh's first presidential election Saturday. This voter, who lives in Old Dacca, dresses in accordance with strict Muslim standards of attire.

## Property tax issue dominant concern of many Americans

Associated Press Writer

"The property tax," says Pennsylvania State Sen. John Stauffer, "has put the age-old dream of home ownership in jeopardy for the young and old and for millions in between."

Stauffer is not alone in his concern. It is echoed across the country in states where property tax bills take steadily bigger bites out of the family housing budget. Americans are demanding relief and the lawmakers seem to be listening.

An Associated Press survey shows that property tax reform is an issue in 39 of the 50 states. Legislators in more than a dozen states

already have acted on the property tax issue, although the scope of the changes varies widely.

Efforts to impose strict tax limits or to abolish property levies completely are pending in eight states — California, Montana, Nebraska, Idaho, Oregon, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Lawmakers in five states — Kansas, Oklahoma, Maryland, Georgia and New Mexico — considered and defeated similar proposals.

Elsewhere, there are plans for reassessments and rebates. A growing number of states are passing "homestead exemptions," cutting levies on owner-

occupied homes, and "circuit-breaker" plans, reducing tax bills for elderly and low-income persons.

A recent AP-NBC News Poll showed widespread public dissatisfaction with property taxes. Asked whether the levies they paid were too high, too low or just about right, 59 percent of those questioned said "too high." Seventy-five percent of those surveyed said they agreed with the statement: "There should be a lid on property taxes, even if that means cutting back some government services."

In most states, it is not clear whether tax relief will necessitate service cut-backs. Some states will finance reform from budget surpluses; others propose increasing other types of taxes. Only a few areas directly link tax cuts and spending limitations.

One of the most sweeping plans for change is in California where two tax proposals will appear on the ballot June 6. Proposition 13, also known as the Jarvis-Gann amendment after its backers, would limit property taxes to 1.25 percent of market value, cutting the tax bills by an average of 57 percent. The measure would require a two-thirds vote of the legislature to increase any state tax to offset the estimated \$7 billion loss in local revenue; special local taxes could be levied only with the approval of two-thirds of the registered voters.

Proposition 8, passed by the legislature in response to the Jarvis-Gann amendment, would cut residential property taxes by about one-third and would make up the loss from surplus budget funds.

## Rails subject of exhibit

NEW YORK (AP) — The family of birds known as the Rallidae, popularly called rails, an elusive group of birds given to forming colonies on remote islands and in the darkest of jungles, are the subject of a new exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History here.

"Rails of the World: Paintings by J. Fenwick Lansdowne," is a collection of watercolors scheduled to be on view at the museum through July 15.

Lansdowne, who began painting his watercolors of rails about 12 years ago, is recognized as one of today's finest painters of birds.

## Number of farms drops in U.S.

The number of individual farms in the United States has been dropping and a growing number of states are trying to reverse the trend by easing the tax burden on farmers.

The problem stems from the fact that land has become increasingly valuable in recent years and, as the market value went up, property taxes soared. Farmers who could not afford the taxes sold their land, often to developers or large corporations.

Now, lawmakers are changing the way farmland is taxed, assessing it on the basis of the crops and livestock it produces, rather than on its market value, and they are trying to provide specific tax breaks for farmers.

In Wisconsin, farmers get an income tax credit based on the property taxes they pay and the level of farmland preservation they employ. If a farmer wants to remove his property from the program — by selling to a developer, for example — he must repay past credits, plus interest.

"Under this program, two-thirds of the farmers in the state are eligible for a 50 percent reduction in their property taxes," said Tom Krajewski, an aide to Sen. Michele Radosovich, one of the sponsors of the plan which was expanded this year.

Krajewski said the program will not prevent a farmer from developing his land. "But if he wishes to farm, it will keep high property taxes from forcing him off the farm," he said.

Vermont lawmakers passed a bill this year to tax rural land on the basis of use rather than market value. Similar action was taken in Mississippi this year, in Iowa last year and in Kansas in 1976. (The Kansas legislature, however, has failed to implement the change which came in the form of a constitutional amendment.)

Recent reports by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of the Census show that farm population has declined an average of 3.1 percent a year since 1970. The number of farms also has dropped — from 3.2 million at the end of 1967 to 2.7 million a decade later.

## GOP chairman works for change of image

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somehow, Bill Brock didn't seem like the guy to shake up the Republican establishment. After all, he was part of it — solid, predictable, moderately conservative.

Just the type to run the Republican National Committee between presidential elections, while he looked for an opening to resume a political career stalled by Senate defeat. So much for type casting.

Brock is trying to change the style and the face of the party he leads. He's out talking, and listening, to people who haven't had much more than passing glances from the GOP in years.

He's been to the NAACP, to union meetings, he's had black activist Jesse Jackson address the national committee.

He's invested \$750,000 in recruitment and campaign assistance for black GOP candidates. There will be more than 100 of them on state legislative ballots this year.

"Everybody talks about the black program," Brock said. "But we've got 20 women running for the legislature in Ohio alone."

He has been to organized labor with a simple message: the party is so small and so thin that nobody will have to wait in line to have an impact on its

policies and candidates.

The national committee has bought commercials to sponsor a black public affairs program broadcast in 24 cities. It took advertisements in 23 Jewish newspapers to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Israel.

And while chairman Brock insists he hasn't changed his views much since he was Sen. Brock of Tennessee, his programs at party headquarters are evidence of a lesson learned the hard way.

After 14 years in Congress, six in the Senate, Brock looked like a safe bet for reelection in 1976. His name was starting to turn up in the future book on Republican presidential prospects.

That was before Democrat James R. Sasser upset him in Tennessee, gaining 93 percent of the black vote.

"We are here and we are serious," Brock told the NAACP 18 months later, saying that he hopes no party will ever again take black voters for granted, or write them off to the opposition.

Brock says that his programs don't represent an effort to change Republican philosophy, but rather, to use it effectively so as to create jobs and ease taxes with measures designed to encourage private enterprise and development.

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4 JUN 4

# Italian immigrant has 60-year dream fulfilled

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — A few days before Salvatore Napoli's 100th birthday, his son, angling for a gift idea, asked casually across the kitchen table, "Papa, if you had one wish, what would it be?"

The old man did not hesitate, "Cittadinanza," he said. "I want to be an American citizen."

Reasonable enough. Hadn't America been his home for 58 years? Had not his wife been a citizen, his six children citizens, his 17 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren, all citizens?

Salvatore Napoli did not, however, receive that gift on his 100th birthday, nor on his 101st birthday.

"You know how the government is," said his son, Rocco. "Somebody lost some papers."

But at long last, on Friday morning, June 16, two months before his 102nd birthday, this sturdy man who is half as old as the nation itself, will march

proudly with his large family to the white marble courthouse in Mineola, N.Y., and realize a dream of half a century.

At long last he will become Salvatore Napoli, American citizen.

When he got the news, citizen-to-be Napoli's bright eyes moistened under their white brows and his white mustache arched in a grin. He sat down to his usual breakfast — a bowl of stout coffee laced with milk, sugar, two fat egg yolks and two stalwart slugs of rye — and rushed out to tell the neighborhood.

In speech that embraces both his languages, Italian and English, gliding musically from one to the other, he recalled his life.

He was born in a town in Reggio Calabria on Italy's southern tip. At age 5 he was orphaned and went to live with the village tinsmith, who taught him the craft. He never went to school. It was a poor village, and

when he took a wife, Anunziata, and she bore him a child, and another child, he did what many other desperate young men did. He sailed to America to find work.

Up and down the East Coast he labored with a pick and shovel. He laid track. He hauled brick. He worked as a blacksmith's helper and, when he could, as a tinsmith. When he had his pocket full of American dollars he sailed back home to care for his family.

Four times Salvatore Napoli made that crossing. On the fourth trip, in 1920, he brought with him Anunziata and five little Napolis.

Seven, then. Seven of 98,000 Italians who immigrated to America that year, of one million who arrived in that decade. Salvatore got a job as a tinsmith, and fathered another child. He lives with her today, Gloria Baiata, American by birth.

They are a typical Italian family, the Napolis. A close family. Lots of cousins and uncles and kitchens full of aunts and loud get-togethers with arguing and laughter and tables laden with snails and bitter onions and sweet red wine.

They represent a rich thread in the American tapestry, one of many. They are Americans, all of them. All except Salvatore Napoli.

The law says a new citizen must be able to read and write a language. He could not. Not Italian, not English. He never learned. He knew decency and honesty and truthfulness and love of country, but he did not know reading and writing.

Salvatore Napoli accepted his disappointment. Each year, dutifully but sadly, he registered as an alien. His daughter filled out the card.

He could not read and so he did not know about the fine print, the waiver. He did not know that the law also says persons older than 50 living in America for 20 years prior to 1952 do not have to know how to read or write.

# Two couples observe Golden Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Haney, 1101 Lancaster, married 50 years today, will be honored with a reception today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Haney, 1609 Stadium.

The reception will also fete Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Haney Jr. of San Antonio, who celebrated their 25th anniversary Jan. 17.

The 2 to 5 p.m. reception will be hosted by the Haney's other son, Don Hal Haney, Dallas. The J.O. Haney Jr. children, Jan, Joey and Jenna, will also host.

The reception is an open house to which all friends are welcome.

The former Hester Weems and Johnnie Haney were married June 2, 1928, at the First Methodist Church parsonage, 400 Scurry. Haney was born near Fort Worth and moved to Big Spring in 1925. Mrs. Haney was born here in 1912.

Their first farm was in the Vealmoor area, purchased when the Slaughters began selling parts of their ranch to others who wanted to farm. The couple later bought a quarter section 20 miles north of Big Spring on which they built their first home of adobe.

In 1936, they built a combined store and home near the Cotton Gin, west of Luther Post Office. They

added a gas station to the store later.

When their oldest son was ready to enter high school in 1946, the Haney's sold their store and moved into Big Spring where they built the home they still reside in.

Through the years, they were engaged in farming and raising livestock. They are both active members of the Christ Fellowship Center.

The couple's son, J.O. Haney Jr., was married to Patricia Snider on Jan. 17, 1953, at Stephens, Ark. The daughter of Mrs. T.S. Snider of Stephens, and the late T.S. Snider, Mrs. Haney met her husband while he was attending John Brown University at Siloan Springs, Ark. They married at mid-term. The reception Sunday will be a delayed commemoration of their 25 years together.

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Baseball is am... for 40 years. They as they are now. Friday night, w... for me to turn 30 stroke of midnig... "Mr. Wizard" situations that co... "Man on first, I batter hits a hom... the bases, but the ump for a ne putting the man o... "Third out. D... Hitter gets a dou... over," answered V... "Here's one Werrell. "Say I... innings and leave with a 3-0 lead. Y... and pitch three m... the same. Burto... with three more, s... Am I still the wi... though I didn't s... five?" "You bet," Ph... "But what about... about pitch three... 3-0 lead. Bob co... pitches two and... builds up a 6-0... over there com... gives up five run... pitches three an... innings. Final s... Who is the winni... "Bobis," Jean... "No, Jamie is... "Have you s... pointing to a c... verson. "I am the win... "That's right,"... We then liste... Maracibo, Vene... Venezuelan All... brother Al and T... The Washing... illustrious trio... they did all the... Remind me to t... days. After a bit m... plays (Did you... made an unass... position in the... up with a situat... that would stum... Here it is. Me... bottom of the... Pitcher strikes... and boots it so... second trying... there. The third... man is sliding... in his hand, tou... with his empty... dropped it. Th... everyone else... out) except the... the bases and... However, th... third really wa... is only consid... inside it. There... How many err... because the t... stopping defens... Tommy's an... on the third ba... and I hope it v... umpires would

"POTATO P... And friend v... The plate... batter out a... otherwise bec... is out and the... runners didn'... right, me or t... "You're bo... there. "When... risk that the... their own ris... never has to... baseman dro... fly rule to be... and first or... base was em... out."

"Have you... I said nothi... watching my

**Bra**

MAR DE... Sweden tied... a controversi... As the fina... Swedish goal... The Brazilian... goalkeeper F... hands. But the re... the game ha... The teams... put Sweden i... tied it for Br... Meanwhile... and moved i... 1-1 at halfti... Walter Sc... minute. Dan... Johann K... season with... winner in th...



## Danny Reagan

### Shooting the breeze

Baseball is amazing. The basic rules haven't changed for 40 years. They don't need to. They're confusing enough as they are now.

Friday night, while everyone was sitting around waiting for me to turn 30 (as if something would fall off at the stroke of midnight), "Photolab Danny" Valdes played "Mr. Wizard" to our questions about hypothetical situations that could arise during the course of a game.

"Man on first, Danny, two outs," Burton said. "The next batter hits a home run over the fence. Both players round the bases, but the leadoff man misses third. Catcher asks the ump for a new ball and throws to the third sacker, putting the man out. What happens?"

"Third out. No score. Hitter gets a double. Inning over," answered Valdes.

"Here's one," said Werrell. "Say I pitch three innings and leave the game with a 3-0 lead. You come in and pitch three more, score the same. Burton finishes with three more, same score. Am I still the winner even though I didn't go the full five?"

"You bet," Photolab said. "But what about this: You pitch three innings and get a 3-0 lead. Bob comes in and pitches two and two-thirds, builds up a 6-0 lead. Danny over there comes in and gives up five runs while he pitches three and one-third innings. Final score is 6-5. Who is the winning pitcher?"

"Bob's," Jeannie Burton offered.

"No, Jamie's," interjected Mousse.

"Have you seen these pair of shoes?" Pearl said, pointing to a catalogue, oblivious to the whole conversation.

"I am the winner," I said confidently.

"That's right," said Valdes. "You pitched the most."

We then listened to the story of the 1951 game in Maracibo, Venezuela between the Cuban All-Stars and Venezuelan All-Stars. "Photolab" was there, so was his brother Al and Tito Arencibia.

The Washington Senators, who had signed this illustrious trio, sent them on this South American tour, as they did all their Cuban signees, to keep them in shape. Remind me to tell you about the bidet toilet one of these days.

After a bit more of reminiscing and talk about triple plays (Did you know that Cleveland's Bill Wambsgans made an unassisted triple play from his centerfield position in the 1920 World Series?), we all decided to come up with a situation for a question to "Tommy's Replay" that would stump him.

Here it is. Men on first and second with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Team batting is behind by one run. Pitcher strikes the guy out, but the catcher drops the ball and boots it so he has no play at first. However, the guy on second trying for third is slow and the catcher throws there. The third baseman bobbles it for a second, while the man is sliding into third. The third baseman, with the ball in his hand, touches the bag before the runner gets there with his empty glove which he is also holding because he dropped it. The runner thinks he's out, and so does everyone else, (including the third base ump who signals out) except the two other base runners who keep running the bases and cross home plate.

However, the plate umpire realizes that the man on third really wasn't out because, by the rulebook, the glove is only considered a part of the body when the hand is inside it. Therefore, two runs score, game over. Question: How many errors and can the losing team appeal the play because the third base ump called the third out, thus stopping defensive play?

Tommy's answer: Two errors, one on the catcher, one on the third baseman. There'd undoubtedly be an appeal and I hope it wouldn't be to me. I tell you one thing. The umpires would have to get their stories together.

Then we started talking about the "Infield Fly Rule" which reminded me of a question sent in to Hal Lebowitz. My team is on the field. There are runners on second and third with no outs. The next batter hits a high pop to the first baseman. Since it was sunny, he lost the ball in the sun.

The runners were halfway down the base paths when he dropped it. The field umpire calls "Infield Fly rule." But since the ball was dropped, the runners both continued to run and they scored. I screamed to the first baseman to throw the ball to third and then to second to get a triple play.

The plate umpire, after a long discussion, ruled the batter out and allowed the runs to score. I argued otherwise because the rules say on an infield fly the batter is out and the runners advance at their own risk. Since the runners didn't tag up, I said they should be out. Who was right, me or the ump?

"You're both wrong," Hal said, even though he wasn't there. "When runners leave too soon, they are taking the risk that the ball will be caught. That's what 'running at their own risk' means. If the ball isn't caught, a runner never has to tag up. The risk evaporated when the first baseman dropped the ball. The runs count. For the infield fly rule to be in effect, there must be runners on second and first or the bases must be loaded. In this case, first base was empty. The batter should not have been called out."

"That's amazing," said Burton. "Incredible," breathed Werrell. "I knew it," said Valdes. "Naw," offered Jeannie. "You're lying," Mousse said. "Have you seen this pair, Gretchen?" Pearl added. I said nothing, the clock was striking midnight and I was watching my hands wrinkle and my nose fall off.

## Brazil, Sweden tie

MAR DE PLATA, Argentina, (AP) — Brazil and Sweden tied 1-1 Saturday in a World Cup soccer game with a controversial ending.

As the final whistle sounded the ball came across the Swedish goal from a corner-kick and Toninho headed it in. The Brazilians thought they had won — and so did Swedish goalkeeper Ronnie Hellstrom, who sat with his head in his hands.

But the referee, Clive Thomas of Wales, signalled that the game had already ended and the goal did not count. The teams were tied 1-1 at half-time. Thomas Sjoberg put Sweden into the lead in the 37th minute, and Reinaldo tied it for Brazil in the dying second of the first half.

Meanwhile, in Buenos Aires, Austria edged Spain, 2-1, and moved into the lead in Group 3. The teams were level 1-1 at half-time.

Walter Schachner sent Austria into the lead in the ninth minute. Dani tied it for Spain in the 22nd minute.

Johann Krankl, who was Europe's top striker this season with 41 goals for Rapid Vienna, scored Austria's winner in the 76th minutes.

# Sonics can put wraps on championship today

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — "The game plan," revealed Seattle forward Paul Silas, "is to win it on Sunday, then fly back to Seattle with about 20,000 people at the airport and walk through the crowd with a big, old bottle of champagne."

The Seattle SuperSonics can wrap up the first National Basketball Association championship in the history of the 11-year-old franchise by beating the Washington Bullets here Sunday, having taken a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven playoff finals with a 98-94 victory at Seattle Friday night.

A seventh game, if necessary, would be played in Seattle Wednesday night, but the Sonics would be more than happy to end it on the road.

"Who plays basketball in the sunshine?" asked Sonics guard Fred Brown, obviously feeling the NBA season which began back in mid-October has lasted long enough.

"We just want to end this thing as soon as possible." Added teammate Dennis Johnson: "There's no question we'd like to end it Sunday. I don't know what the odds are of winning on the road, but I'd say we have a 50-50 chance — and you know which way we're betting."

But the Bullets, also seeking the first NBA title in the history of the franchise which entered the NBA 17 years ago as the Chicago Packers, are not about to roll over and play dead — not before a capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre as well as a national television audience.

"We're going to win on Sunday and go back to Seattle for a seventh game," promised Bullets forward Elvin Hayes. "This team has faced adversity all year long. We've met the challenge before and we're going to meet it again."

Seattle's victory Friday night was a team effort, as so

many have been since Lenny Wilkens took over as coach back on Nov. 30 and turned the club around after a 5-17 start.

Brown and Johnson led the scoring with 26 and 24 points, respectively. Center Marvin Webster effectively clogged the middle on defense and grabbed 13 rebounds as Seattle won the battle of the boards 47-42. And rookie Jack Sikma teamed with the veteran Silas for 19 points and 16 rebounds from the power-forward position, while limiting Hayes to just five points in the second half.

"We try to get five or six people in the game contributing," said Wilkens. "Everyone emphasizes scoring too much. The thing we emphasize is that you can contribute without scoring a lot of points. The key is having big people that are unselfish and are willing to do whatever is necessary to win."

# Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

## Margolin is top USTAer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Stacy Margolin, a University of Southern California freshman, rang up straight set victories Saturday to down Barbara Jordan of Stanford, 6-3, 6-2, to capture the United States Tennis Association Women's National Tennis Championships.

Margolin, the tournament's No. 2

seed, used her speed and quickness to thwart Jordan's drop shot efforts throughout the match. She also broke Jordan's serve five times.

Margolin was the fourth freshman in the last five years to win the title. Jordan is a junior.

Sherry Acker and her sister Judy of Florida defeated Jodie Applebaum and Kim Jones of Miami, Fla., 6-2, 6-7, 6-2, to win the USTA doubles championships.

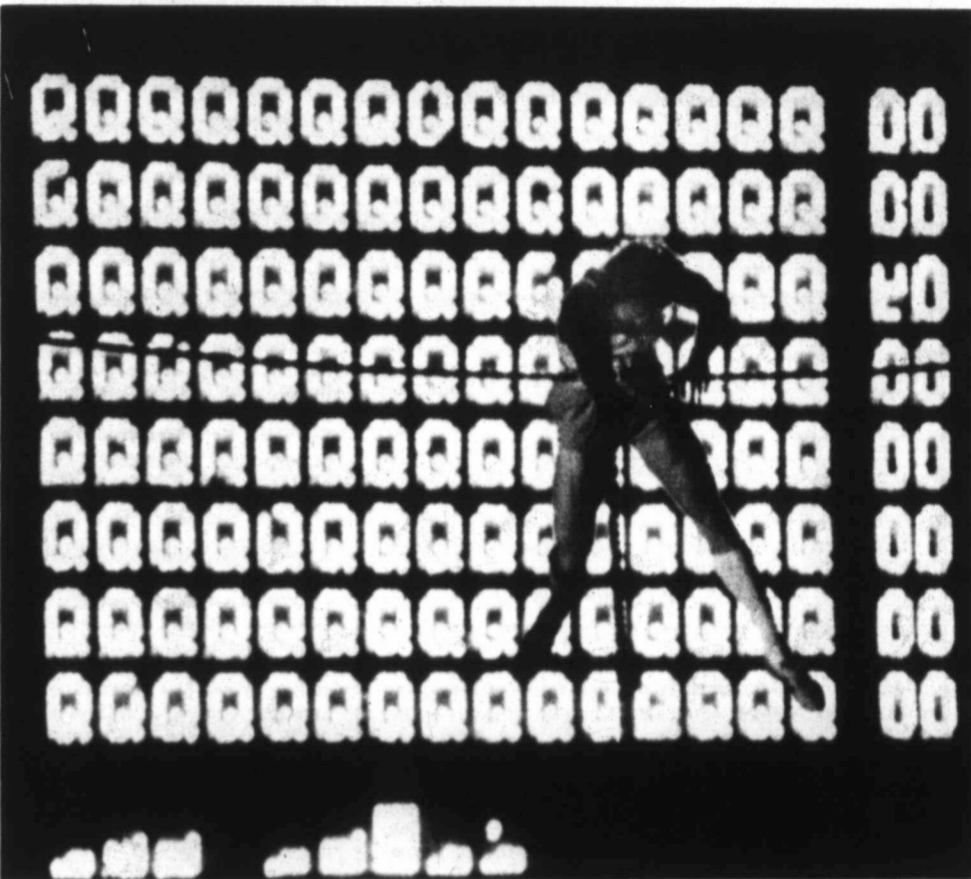
In the second set of the doubles match, the Acker sisters had eight match points on serve and still lost the match.

Southern Cal chalked up its second straight team championship with a 53-point total. Miami, Fla., took second place with 37½ points followed by Florida with 26½.

Others included San Diego State, 26; Odessa College, 26; SMU 23½; Texas 21; Brigham Young, 18, and LSU 17.

## CONTENTS

Scorecard	2B
Friday's NBA game	2B
Sports Digest	2B
Saturday baseball	3B
Kemper Open	3B
Local Bowling	4B
Tommy's Replay	4B
Young Ideas	4B
As the Worm Turns	5B
Outdoors Page	5B
Personalities	6B



A SHOT IN THE DARK — University of Florida's Lin Bochette is silhouetted against the score board as he competes in the pole vaulting event of the decathlon at the NCAA track and field championships Friday night in Eugene. The event lasted well into darkness in the University of Oregon's unlighted stadium. The score board as well as automobiles were used to provide the light.

# USC wins NCAA track meet, Rono shines

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The University of Southern California, scoring only in six events but getting victories from Clancy Edwards, Billy Mullins and its 400-meter relay team, won its 27th NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship Saturday.

The Trojans, the dominant team in the meet's 57-year history, had the title clinched before the final event, the mile relay, in which they finished fourth.

They wound up with 59 points, compared to 50 for UCLA and Texas-Eli Paso, which tied for second.

Edwards, a senior, was the Trojans' workhorse and the outstanding performer in the three-day meet at the University of Oregon's Hayward Field. He won the 100-meter dash in meet record time of 10.07 seconds Friday, then came back Saturday to capture the 200 in 20.16, another NCAA Mark, and ran the third leg of the Trojans' winning relay.

Mullins, a sophomore in his first season at Southern Cal after transferring from junior college, nipped Willie Smith of Auburn in the 400-meter dash which both runners ran in 45.33 seconds. Mullins then ran on both relays.

James Sanford, a freshman, finished third for Southern Cal in the 200, anchored the winning relay and also ran on the mile relay. The Trojans also got eight points from Rich Graybehl, who finished second to James Walker of Auburn in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

Earlier, Henry Rono of Washington State, running despite an injured foot, smashed his meet record in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a time of 8 minutes 12.39 seconds.

Rono's clocking bettered the time of 8:18.63 he had set during Thursday's qualifying round ended the three-year reign of James Munyala of Texas-Eli Paso.

Munyala had been attempting to become only the second runner in NCAA history to win the same event, or its equivalent, four times.

But he was over-matched by his fellow Kenyan. Rono, forced to withdraw from Friday's 10,000 meter race because of the injury after having set meet records in the steeplechase and the 5,000 meter race during Thursday's qualifying, came back with a vengeance in beating Munyala for the first time.

Rono let Hilary Tuwei of Richmond set the pace for the first half mile, before surging in front. The Cougars' sophomore held the lead the rest of the way, continually widening his margin, especially on the final lap, when he virtually sprinted home.

Rono also holds the world record of 8:05.4 for the steeplechase, set earlier this year.

Munyala finished a distant second in 8:24.0. Henry Marsh of Brigham Young was third and Tuwei wound up fourth.

"After the race, Rono said, 'My foot hurt a little on the water jumps. My aim was to run the same as Thursday. The early pace was very slow and I was feeling weak at the start.'"

"I wanted to run with him (Munyala), then in the

## Scotland upset at WC

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Peru's soccer squad, one of the less favored teams in the World Cup defeated Scotland 3-1 in a major upset at Cordoba Saturday.

Teofilo Cubillas scored two goals for Peru, who came from behind to win before an emotional, wildly excited South American crowd.

Rob Rensenbrink scored three goals for Holland, runners-up in the 1974 World Cup, in a hard-won 3-0 victory over Iran, a long shot outsider. Holland and Peru went into a joint lead in Group 4 and appeared likely to qualify for the second round.

Austria leads the group standings. Argentina and Italy jointly lead Group 1, and the unheralded Tunisian team is ahead of defending champions West Germany in Group 2.

## Ashe's comeback is real at French Open

PARIS (AP) — Unseeded American Arthur Ashe, on the comeback trail after ailments last year, advanced to the final 16 of the \$400,000 French Open Tennis Championships Saturday, beating Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodes 4-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4.

Thirteenth-seeded Tim Gullikson also advanced, but fellow Americans, third-seeded Brian Gottfried and No. 8 seed Harold Solomon, were eliminated in the third round.

Late in his three-hour match, Ashe suffered a cramp in his right leg but relieved it with quick stretching exercises on the court.

"It was the first cramp I've ever had," the 34-year-old Ashe said afterwards. "I did the right thing. If I hadn't, the match would have been over."

In other third-round matches, Spain's Manuel Orantes, the No. 5 seed, downed Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2; West Germany's Rolf Gehring eliminated Gottfried, finalist here last year, in a four-hour battle 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Chile's Hans Gildemeister topped Solomon, a clay court specialist, 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 and Gullikson downed fellow American Jeff Borowiak 6-2, 7-6, 6-2.

Gildemeister exhibited solid skills, forcing Solomon to scramble from corner to corner. Trailing 4-5 in the fourth set, Solomon staved off one match point but couldn't prevent Gildemeister from taking control again for the match.



USING HIS HEAD — Oakland A's third baseman Wayne Gross takes a Graig Nettles' tag on his helmet as he slides safely into third base under the watchful eye of umpire Jerry Neudecker in the sixth inning of Saturday's game in Oakland. The A's beat the Yankees, 5-1.



'POTATO PASQUAL', L. And friend with nifty tie



A LEFT AND A RIGHT — Sugar Ray Leonard lands a left on the chin of Rafael Rodriguez of Minnesota in the fifth round of their 10-round welterweight bout Saturday at the Baltimore Civic Center. The Palmer Park, Md., Olympic gold medalist followed the left with a right but failed to fell Rodriguez. Leonard won the unanimous decision, his 11th victory as a pro.

## Stacy leads LPGA

TORONTO (AP) — Hollis Stacy charged out of the pack with a three-under-par 70 and tied rookie Donna Horton White for the lead at six-under 213 after 54 holes of a \$100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Saturday.

Five players were tied one shot back at 214. Included in the group at 214 were Pam Higgins of Palm Springs, Calif., and Donna Caponi Young of Los Angeles, both with five-under-par 68 in Saturday's third round.

Also at 214 were Sharon Miller of Marshall, Mich., who shot a 72; Amy Alcott of Santa Monica, Calif., 71, and JoAnne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., also 71.

JoAnn Dost of Vienna, Va., the co-leader with White following Friday's second round, shot a two-over-par 75 and was alone in third spot at 215.

White, a non-winner on the tour, was pleased with her even-par round on the 6,265-yard St. George's Golf and Country Club course.

"I hit the ball well today but I three-putted twice and that hurt," said White.

4

JUN

4

# Sports digest

## Cowboys sign 6 draft choices

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys announced today the signing of six draft choices, including third-round selection David Hudgens of Oklahoma.

All six signed a series of one-year contracts at undisclosed terms.

Hudgens, a 6-6, 245-pounder, was a defensive lineman at Oklahoma, but is projected as an offensive lineman with the Cowboys.

"He's like a lot of the linemen we've been able to convert to offense, like Blaine Nye, Pat Donovan and Andy Frederick," said Coach Tom Landry. "Usually when you take a player to convert him, you must figure it will take a year for him to make the switch. So you have to wait a little longer on these type players to develop."

Signings, in addition to Hudgens, were: —Fifth-round choice Rich Rosen, a 6-3, 243-pound guard from Syracuse.

—Eighth-round choice Homer Butler, 6-1, 184, wide receiver, UCLA.

—Tenth-round choice Barry Tomasetti, 6-3, 249, guard, Iowa.

—Eleventh-round choice Dennis Thurman, 5-11, 172, safety, Southern California.

—Twelfth-round choice Lee Washburn, 6-6, 253, guard-tackle, Montana State.

## 100 boxing fans kayoed

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — About 100 boxing fans remain in the hospitals of Korat in northeastern Thailand today after stadium bleachers collapsed during a super bantamweight title fight Friday night, leaving at least 400 people injured.

Hospital officials said they did not have confirmation on any deaths. Initial reports, however, said at least four people were killed.

The bleachers on the outside of the outdoor stadium collapsed three hours before the fight between Puerto Rican champion Wilfredo Gomez and Thai challenger Sakd Pornvate was scheduled to begin.

## Rice is month's best

NEW YORK — Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, who pointed out 13 home runs and drove in 33 runs during May, was named American League Player of the Month.

The 25-year-old outfielder was instrumental in leading the Red Sox into first place in the American League East Division. Rice, who amassed a slugging percentage of .760, also had four doubles and two triples. He scored 23 runs and delivered six game-winning hits.

## Darnell may be two-timer

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Defending champion Bay Darnell, a 47-year-old veteran from Deerfield, Ill., figures he has a good chance of becoming the first two-time winner of the Texas 500 Sunday, even though he knows his Camaro isn't the fastest car here.

"You want something reliable, that's going to run steady all day," said Darnell, whose upset victory last year was the highlight of his long career. "If you put that together with good pit stops, you're going to be in good shape."

# Hawk Queens ink one of state's best



JOANN LEFRIDGE Signed with Hawk Queens

## Sonics boomed Friday

SEATTLE (AP) — The Impossible Dream, says Paul Silas, isn't impossible anymore.

"This team is so young. It has so many things to improve upon. But we're here," said Silas, Seattle's veteran forward, after the SuperSonics' nail-biting 96-94 National Basketball Association championship series victory over the Washington Bullets Friday night.

"We're one game away," continued Silas. "We can do it, we can do it."

The victory before a wild sellout crowd of 14,098 at the Seattle Center Coliseum gave the Sonics a 3-2 lead over the Bullets in the best-of-seven playoff finals.

Seattle can cap its incredible journey through the playoffs and win the whole thing — the NBA championship — with a triumph in Game 6 on Sunday at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

If Washington wins Sunday, the seventh and deciding game would be played here Wednesday night.

Guards Fred Brown and Dennis Johnson combined for 50 points and the Sonics got some clutch rebounds and free throws down the stretch in Friday night's victory that left the Bullets

teetering on the edge of the playoff cliff.

"I'm not happy with tonight, but we got what we came here for," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, referring to the Bullets' victory in Game 4 Tuesday night that gave them a split of the two games here.

"Tonight's game would have been gravy. We knew we had to get back to the Capital Centre for Game 6," Motta said.

The Sonics, seeking the first championship in their 11-year history, blew a 15-point lead in losing Tuesday night and saw an 11-point bulge dwindle to a single point Friday night.

But this time, as the noisy crowd yelled "We're No. 1," the Sonics met the challenge and held on to win as Gus Williams calmly sank five free throws in the final four minutes.

"The difference tonight was that we were a little smarter down the stretch," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "One thing you can't do when a team makes a run at you is walk the ball up the court. When we got back to executing and our running game, our shots came back."

Seattle was coasting with an 83-73 lead with seven minutes to play when suddenly the Bullets began finding the range. Bobby Dandridge made three baskets as Washington

outscored Seattle 10-1 to close the gap to 84-83 with 4:20 remaining.

Williams sank two free throws to make it 86-83. After Charles Johnson hit a basket to again bring the Bullets within one again, Brown hit a long jumper for Seattle.

Kevin Grevey, Washington's leading scorer with 22 points, hit one free throw with 3:14 to play, but fouled out shortly thereafter, depriving the Bullets of their best outside threat.

The Sonics converted eight of 10 free throws in the last 2:15 to preserve the victory, Williams and rookie Jack

State as well as winning the Claudia Eckel Award, which is awarded to the school's outstanding girl athlete.

As a junior Miss Lefridge was All-District, again All-State First Team, Third Team All-American (Joe Namath PEP magazine), and First Team All-American (High School Coaches magazine). In addition she was selected to receive the Outstanding Girl's Track Award in both her freshman and junior years.

"JoAnn is 5'7" is not just a jumper, she is a "leaper". She is extremely quick and agile and plays with great intensity. Although she played guard in high school,

she is a good shooter and has the potential to be a great shooter. She is a one-person, instant fast break," said Hawk Queen Coach Don Stevens.

"These qualities along with her ball handling and passing abilities will give our offense and defense a whole new dimension. I feel we have performed a recruiting coup in acquiring JoAnn for our program," he concluded.

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**DIVORCE ONLY \$95**

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**Firestone DELUXE CHAMPION 4-ply polyester cord**

• Long mileage • Smooth Riding • A78-13 Blackwall (5-Rib Design) (Equivalent Capacity 175-13)

**\$19.95** Plus \$1.69 F.E.T.

Quantities Temporarily Limited on Some Sizes. WHITEWALLS ADD \$3.00

SIZE	EBUY. CAPACITY	BLACKWALL	F.E.T.
B78-13	175-13	\$23.95	\$1.77
C78-14	175-14	26.95	1.93
D78-14	—	25.95	2.01
E78-14	185-14	26.95	2.13
F78-14	195-14	28.95	2.28
G78-14	205-14	30.95	2.42
H78-14	215-14	32.95	2.60
I78-15	205-15	31.95	2.45
J78-15	215-15	34.95	2.65
L78-15	235-15	36.95	2.93

**OUR FINEST RADIAL EVER! The new Steel Belted Radial 721**

Our new 721 steel cord. Much stronger. Here's why. Our previous steel cord used only five strands of steel. The new cord is stronger and more durable because it has ten filaments — seven wrapped around two with one more steel strand wrapping up the pack the new twist that gives our new tire its name.

Size White F.E.T.

BR78 13"	\$58.00	\$1.99
CR70 13"	66.00	2.25
195/70R13"	66.00	2.18
CR78 14"	62.00	2.26
DR78 14"	63.00	2.32
ER78 14"	64.00	2.40
FR78 14"	68.00	2.58
GR78 14"	72.00	2.76
HR78 14"	73.00	2.96
GR78 15"	74.00	2.83
HR78 15"	80.00	3.03
JR78 15"	83.00	3.19
LR78 15"	87.00	3.34

\*Above sizes slightly different tread design than shown.

**DOUBLE BELTED Deluxe Champion**

A78-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.71 F.E.T. WHITEWALLS ADD \$4

Sizes B, C & E 78-14 Blackwalls **\$33** Plus \$1.92 to \$2.19 F.E.T.

Sizes F78-14, 15; G78-14, 15 Blackwalls **\$38** Plus \$2.34 to \$2.55 F.E.T.

H78-14, 15; J78-14, 15; L78-15 Blackwalls **\$46** Plus \$2.70 to \$3.05 F.E.T.

78-14 Available in Whitewall Only Plus \$2.70 to \$3.05 F.E.T.

**Firestone DLL 78 or DLC 100 RETREADS**

YOUR CHOICE 6 SIZES BLACKWALL \$14

A78-13, 695-14; B78-13, 560-15; E78-14, 590-15

Other sizes proportionally low priced. Plus \$4 to \$27 Fed. Tax Exp. \$2 Recappable Tire off Car

ADD \$2 IF NOT RECAPABLE

**PICKUP, VAN & RV Firestone TRANSPORT \$28**

SIZE PLY TYPE PRICE

6.50-16	6	\$29.60
7.00-16	6	33.90
7.00-15	8	38.20
7.00-16	6	35.75
7.50-16	6	39.25
7.50-16	8	46.55

4.70-15 Black Tube-Type 6-Ply Rating Plus \$2.42 F.E.T. Exch. TUBELESS

SIZE	PLY RATING	PRICE
7.00-14	6	\$30.35
6.50-16	6	35.75
7.00-15	6	40.30

All prices \$2.42 to \$3.04 Exchange Blackwall

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PARTS EXTRA IF NEEDED NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

Prices shown in this ad available at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced wherever you see the Firestone sign. If we should sell out of your size, we'll give you a "raincheck" assuring later delivery at advertised price.

**FOREVER BATTERY MAINTENANCE-FREE ANY SIZE 12 VOLT \$54**

AMERICAN CARE

**CHARGE 'EM ON Firestone Revolving Charge**

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# Scorecard

**Little League**

**AMERICAN MAJOR**

Hawks 24, Cabots 6 WP — Terry Bortolotta, LF — John Williams, Hts — Jason Farthing, 2B, 2B, 1B, 1B, 1B; Mike Lueschner, 2B, 3B; Jay Pirklie, 1B, 3B; Doug Walker, 1B, 1B, 1B. Records — Hawks 8-5, Cabots 1-12.

**Baseball**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bost	35	16	.686	—
NY	30	18	.625	3 1/2
Deir	27	21	.563	6 1/2
Balt	25	25	.500	9 1/2
Milw	23	24	.489	10
Cleveland	22	24	.478	10 1/2
Toro	18	31	.367	16

**WEST**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
KC	26	20	.565	—
Oak	27	21	.563	—
Cal	25	22	.529	1 1/2
LA	24	23	.511	1 1/2
Minn	20	29	.408	7 1/2
Chi	18	28	.391	8
Seat	17	35	.327	12

**Friday's Games**

Minnesota 4, Detroit 2  
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 4  
Chicago 5, Kansas City 1  
Boston 4, California 1  
New York 3, Oakland 1  
Baltimore 10, Seattle 9

**Saturday's Games**

Minnesota (Goitz 1.3) at Detroit (Sykes 3.2)  
Cleveland (Paxton 1.3) at Milwaukee (Augustine 5.7)  
New York (Messersmith 0.0) at Oakland (Keough 2.4)  
Texas (Ellis 3.3) at Toronto (Underwood 1.4), (n)  
Chicago (Krausz 2.4) at Kansas City (Galeo 5.0), (n)  
Boston (Torrez 7.2) at California (Knapp 6.4), (n)  
Baltimore (McGregor 5.3) at Seattle (Mitchell 2.5), (n)

**Sunday's Games**

Texas at Toronto  
Minnesota at Detroit  
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 2  
Chicago at Kansas City  
Boston at California  
New York at Oakland  
Baltimore at Seattle

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi	25	20	.556	—
Phil	23	21	.523	1 1/2
Mont	25	22	.529	1 1/2
NY	23	28	.451	5
Pitt	21	26	.447	5
SLou	18	32	.360	9 1/2

**WEST**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
SFRA	31	16	.660	—
Cinc	27	21	.614	1 1/2
SDie	22	26	.458	9 1/2
Hou	21	25	.457	9 1/2
Atla	18	28	.391	12 1/2

**Friday's Games**

Chicago 2, Atlanta 1, 11 innings  
San Francisco 6, Montreal 5, 10 innings  
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 2  
San Diego 5, New York 4  
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2  
Houston 2, St. Louis 2

**Saturday's Games**

Atlanta (Niekro 5.5) at Chicago (Burris 3.3)  
Los Angeles (Sutton 4.5) at Philadelphia (Christenson 3.4)  
St. Louis (Vukovich 1.3 and Falcone 0.2) at Houston (Dixon 2.2 and Bannister 1.3), 2, (n)  
Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 4.1) at Cincinnati (Norman 5.2), (n)  
San Francisco (Hallicki 2.0) at Montreal (Grimsley 8.2), (n)  
New York (Zachry 5.4), (n)

**Sunday's Games**

Los Angeles at Philadelphia  
San Diego at New York  
Atlanta at Chicago  
San Francisco at Montreal  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
St. Louis at Houston

**Box scores**

**National League**

St. Louis 4, Houston 3  
Brock 4, 4:10 P.H.C. 4:10  
Trotter 4, 4:00 Section 4:00  
Heck 4, 3:10 Houston 3:10  
Simmons 2, 0:11 Cabell 2:10  
Khrone 1b 4:01 J.C. 4:12  
Holt 2b 4:01 Nelson 1b 4:12  
Rettz 3b 4:00 Walling 1b 4:00  
Tyan 2b 4:00 Howe 2b 3:10  
Derry 4 4:00 Hartman 2:00  
Anderson 2:00  
Birmingham 3:00  
Total 21.1.1 Total 21.1.1

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**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**

**KANSAS CITY ROYALS** — Waived Joe Labadie, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

**MINNESOTA TWINS** — Called up Darrell Jackson, pitcher, from Orlando of the Southern League. Optioned Paul Thormodsgard, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League.

**National League**

**PITTSBURGH PIRATES** — Called up Ken Macha, infielder, from Columbus of the International League.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association** — Named H. William Falk Director of Public Relations.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**

**CINCINNATI BENGALS** — Signed Ron Shuman, linebacker.

**DENVER BRONCOS** — Traded Phil Olsen, defensive lineman, to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice in 1979. Announced the signings of Randy Gallu and Lynn Hoyer, linebackers, and Ken Smith, quarterback, all free agents.

**GREEN BAY PACKERS** — Signed Willie Wilder and Walter Lenders, running backs; Dennis Sprout and Keith Myers, quarterbacks; Terry Jones, defensive tackle; Eason Ramsom and Billy Dixon, tight ends; Walter Tullis and Mike West, receivers; Brad McCormick and Michael Tanel, defensive ends; and Tom Gerfert, guard.

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**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

**COLORADO ROCKIES** — Signed Andy Spruce, left wing, to a two-year

**NBA playoffs**

By The Associated Press

**Championships**

Best-of-Seven  
Friday's Game  
Seattle 96, Washington 94. Seattle leads series 3-2.

**Sunday's Game**  
Seattle at Washington  
Wednesday's Game  
Washington at Seattle, if necessary

**Sports briefs**

**LONDON (AP)** — Jockey Willie Shoemaker will ride in Wednesday's Epsom Derby. It was announced Saturday.

Shoemaker has been booked to ride Robert Sangster's highly-rated Hawaiian Sound.

Sangster owns the horse in partnership with a American syndicate and had hoped to have Steve Cauthen riding Hawaiian Sound.

**TOKYO (AP)** — Former major league Charlie Manuel hit his ninth home run of the Japanese baseball season as the Yakult Swallows edged the Hanshin Tigers 8-7 Saturday.

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Olympic gold medal winners Donna de Varona, Sheila Young and Wilma Rudolph will join six other women athletes in the Dewar's Cup sports celebrity tennis tournament here June 19-22.

The others are Genia Fuller, Annie Meyers, Judy Sladky, Franice Larrieu, Suzy Chaffee and Mary Bee Porter.

**Box scores**

**National League**

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**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**

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**Texas League**

By The Associated Press

**Eastern Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arkansas	30	17	.638	—
Jackson	22	20	.520	6 1/2
Texarkana	21	26	.447	9
Shreveport	17	29	.367	12 1/2

**Western Division**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	32	18	.640	—
El Paso	28	22	.560	4
Houston	26	23	.531	5 1/2
Amarillo	15	34	.306	16 1/2

**Friday's Results**

Shreveport 4-1, El Paso 3-2  
Tulsa 7, San Antonio 1  
Arkansas at Midland, postponed rain  
Jackson at Amarillo, postponed wet  
Texarkana at Shreveport's schedule  
Arkansas at Amarillo  
Jackson at Midland  
San Antonio at Shreveport  
El Paso at Tulsa

**HI-NOON OPTIMISTS BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

**MOTO CROSS SUNDAY JUNE 4, 1978**

Practice 11 A.M. — Races 12:30 P.M.

**DETROIT** Wolfe slams and Dave Gnesota Twins Wolfe's best season. The Bob Skyles if they never shot off relik four-run rally. The Twin scoring twice and a run-scoring Tiger 2-3, in the Stanley and and Rusty S

**Woul**

**MILWAU** three runs Manning a Cleveland Brewers.

The India runs at a throw Buddy Bel Horton str

The Brev second on Indians ch on Manning base error make it 5-1

**Wf**

**CHICAG** Dave Rad the seven 8-6 victory. The Lou took a 6-by Gary M Ivan D single an Bonnell d error. La scored the Dave K inning, d beat out Ontivero Atlanta Matthew Chaney. Manny T bottom of

**Grands**

PHILADELPHIA Johnson's base ninth inning caught victory over television game Garry Madd relief ace Tert threw wild on the way to their dered Greg L intentionally w

But Johnson bats, ripped a second of the s Forster had outings, totali nine hits, four appearances, saves and an E Johnson's p slam of these pinch-hit, gran April 30 agains The Phillies Boone lined a of the season. hit. Larry ( advanced to t tempt, took t Smith's sacrif

**Home**

OAKLAND, Thomasson, M a four-hitter Oakland A's Yankees Satu

The 22-year through sever batters before recording his Thomasson right-field se smith, 0-1, w recovering fr

The A's sc second, with l the A's a 3d consecutive r

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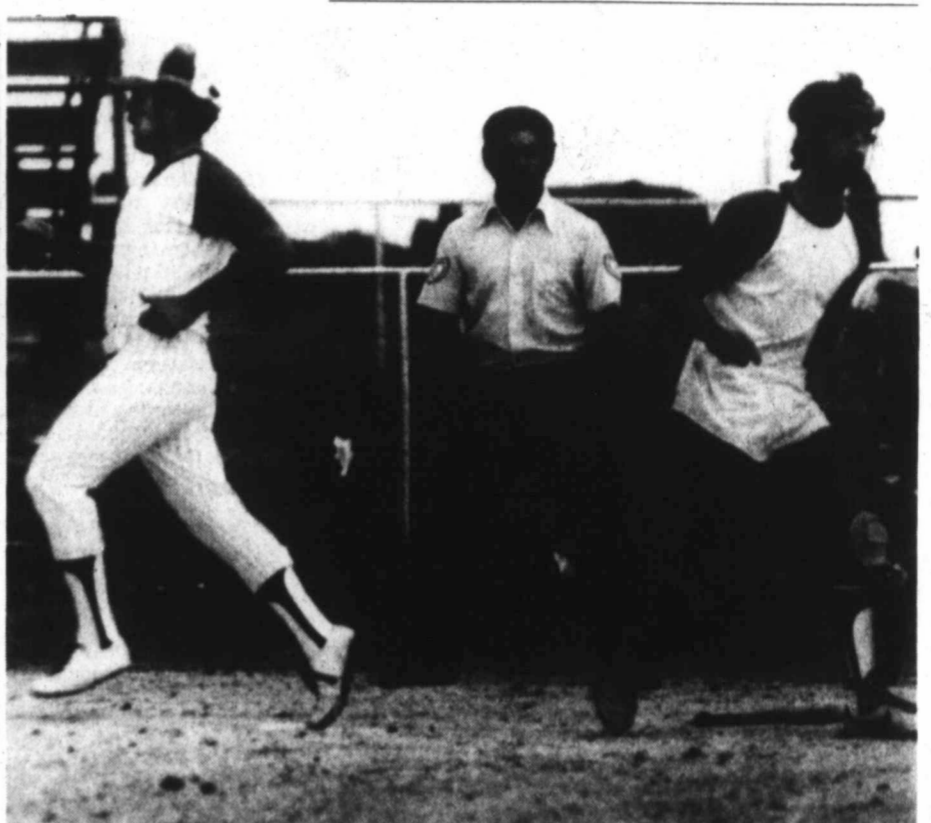
**Woul**

**MILWAU** three runs Manning a Cleveland Brewers.

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**FAST PITCH ACTION** — As you can see in the photo at left, the wet field has caused some tricky footing conditions at Johnny Stone Memorial Park during the



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Cotton Mize Invitational Fast Pitch Softball Tournament, but the other picture verifies the fact that a little rain hasn't slowed down the scoring pace in the

local tourney. Sixteen teams from Odessa, Lamesa, Coahoma, Snyder, Amarillo, Carlsbad, N.M. and Big Spring are entered in the three-day event which winds up

today at 2 p.m. with the finals. Local fans are invited to attend. A concession will be provided and there is no admission charge.

**Saturday baseball**

**Grandslammer stops Dodgers**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Dave Johnson's bases-loaded home run with none out in the ninth inning carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a nationally televised game Saturday.

Garry Maddox opened the ninth against Dodgers relief ace Terry Forster with a single. Forster then threw wild on a pickoff attempt and Maddox raced all the way to third. Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda ordered Greg Luzinski and pinch-hitter Jerry Martin intentionally walked, loading the bases.

But Johnson, who had but five hits in his last 44 at bats, ripped a 1-0 pitch over the left field fence, his second of the season.

Forster had allowed one earned run in his last 11 outings, totaling 171-3 innings. He had allowed only nine hits, four walks and struck out 16 during those appearances. In that stretch he had one victory, six saves and an ERA of 0.53.

Johnson's pinch-hit homer was his second grand slam of the season and set a major league record of two pinch-hit, grand slams in one season. His other was on April 30 against Bob Shirley of San Diego.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the fifth when Bob Boone lined a homer off the left field foul pole, his fifth of the season. Los Angeles tied it in the sixth without a hit. Larry Christenson walked Bill North, who advanced to second on the pitcher's wild pickoff attempt, took third on a sacrifice and scored on Reggie Smith's sacrifice fly.

**Homers also spans Yanks**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Home runs by Gary Thomasson, Mitchell Page and Dave Revering backed a four-hitter by rookie Matt Keough and led the Oakland A's to a 5-1 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

The 22-year-old Keough, 3-4, allowed only two hits through seven innings and had retired 15 consecutive batters before the Yankees scored in the eighth. The right-hander struck out four and walked none in recording his first major league complete game.

Thomasson, Page and Revering homered into the right-field seats off New York starter Andy Messersmith, 0-1, who was making his second start since recovering from a shoulder separation.

The A's scored first with an unearned run in the second, and Thomasson hit his fourth homer of the season with Mike Edwards on base in the fifth to give the A's a 3-0 lead. Page and Revering homered on consecutive pitches to open the A's sixth.

With one out in the eighth, Craig Nettles singled to right for New York, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a double to left by Jim Spencer.

Keough, who was converted from an infielder to a pitcher last year in the minors, sent the Yankees to their fourth loss in the last five games.

**Ditto with Detroit Tigers**

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie third baseman Larry Wolfe slammed two home runs, driving in five runs, and Dave Goltz hurled a five-hitter, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Detroit Tigers 9-2 Saturday.

Wolfe's homers were his first and second of the season. The first was a solo blast off starter and loser Bob Sykes in the fourth, giving the Twins a 3-2 lead they never relinquished. The second was a three-run shot off reliever Steve Foucault in the fifth, capping a four-run rally that knocked out Sykes.

The Twins clubbed 15 hits off three Tiger pitchers, scoring twice in the second on an RBI single by Wolfe and a run-scoring double by Roy Smalley.

The Tigers did their only offensive damage off Goltz, 2-3, in the second, scoring twice on singles by Mickey Stanley and Lou Whitaker, walks to Alan Trammell and Rusty Staub and a sacrifice fly by Phil Mankowski.

**Would you believe Cleveland?**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Andre Thornton knocked in three runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly and Rick Manning added a solo homer Saturday, leading the Cleveland Indians to 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Indians took the lead to stay with two first-inning runs after a leadoff single by Paul Dade, who took third on a throwing error by Robin Yount. After a walk to Buddy Bell, Thornton hit a sacrifice fly and Willie Horton stroked an RBI single.

The Brewers got one back off Mike Paxton, 2-3, in the second on Gorman Thomas' ninth homer. But the Indians chased loser Jerry Augustine, 5-8, in the third on Manning's second homer of the season, another two-base error by Yount and Thornton's eighth homer to make it 5-1.

**What! No homers, Cubs?**

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Ontiveros' sacrifice fly and Dave Rader's run-scoring single capped a four-rally in the seventh inning that carried the Chicago Cubs to an 8-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

The four-run uprising came after the Braves had taken a 6-4 lead with three runs in the seventh, capped by Gary Matthews two-run single.

Ivan DeJesus led off the Chicago seventh with a single and went to third when center fielder Barry Bonnell dropped Greg Gross' fly ball for a two-base error. Larry Bliittner singled in one run before Gross scored the tying run on Jamie Easterly's wild pitch.

Dave Kingman, who hit his 10th homer in the second inning, drew an intentional walk and Bobby Murcer beat out a bunt single to load the bases before Ontiveros' sacrifice fly and Rader's RBI single.

Atlanta took the lead in the second on a walk to Matthews, a triple by Joe Nolan and single by Darrel Chaney. Kingman's homer, singles by Murcer and Manny Trillo and a sacrifice by Rader tied it in the bottom of the second.

**Pate leads Kemper Open, Arnie's bogeys hurt**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Alan Pate, a rookie who has won a total of \$500 in a year on the PGA tour, blasted a 7-under-par 65 Saturday and vaulted from back in the pack to grab the lead after three rounds of the \$300,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Pate, a 23-year-old from Mobile, Ala., whose best finish as a pro was a tie for 36th place in the Oklahoma City Open, led Wally Armstrong, Charles Coody and Andy Bean, all 1 stroke behind Pate. His 65, 1 stroke off the course record, combined with 70 and 71 on his first two rounds for a leading 10-under 206 total.

Arnold Palmer, who led going into the third round,

suffered three bogeys on the final four holes after a 30-minute rain delay and posted a 75 to drop him six strokes behind the leader. Palmer got only one break — when rain hit while he was on the 15th hole, he was able to wait out the storm in the house he owns on the 15th fairway.

Pate, who was Armstrong's playing partner for the third round, dropped six birdie putts ranging from two to 20 feet and never took more than two putts on any hole.

Armstrong scored six birdies including one with a 25-foot putt. But he suffered

a bogey late in the round to keep him 1 stroke behind Pate.

Coody came from 5 under and recouped from a late bogey with a birdie to settle at 9 under.

"I guess I was able to be a little more confident in myself and I wasn't scared at all, probably for the first time since I've been on the tour," said Pate, whose meager winnings so far put him in danger of being dropped from the PGA tour.

Pate said the pressure of having to succeed in order to stay on the tour had helped him get fired up, but he said his performance was not geared only to meeting PGA standards.

"I'm here to win, not just make the minimum requirements," he said.

He explained his newfound ability as strictly a matter of increased confidence and attitude.

"Today I was able to visualize a shot and just hit it," said Pate, who played college golf at Alabama with Jerry Pate. Both men are now pros on the tour but are not related.

Armstrong, whose best finishes this year were ties for fifth place at the Greensboro Open and the Masters, admitted that he

**Ranger wins**

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — First baseman Jim Mick keyed a six-run, eighth-inning rally as Ranger College of Texas took a 12-5 victory over Yavapai of Prescott, Ariz., in the championship game of the 1978 Junior College World Series Friday night.

It was the second national title for the Texans. They first won in 1973.

Mick's bases-loaded single scored Nelson Fitzpatrick and Danny Hemphill and earned him the tournament's MVP award.

Catcher Gary Venner followed Mick with a two-run double and designated hitter Johnny Rogers concluded the Texans' big inning with a two-run homer.

Rogers drove in 12 runs in the seven-day tournament, finishing as the leading hitter with a .632 average.



**LEADING THE KEMPER** — Golfer Alan Pate, from Mobile, Ala., reacts after missing a birdie chip at the 17th green during Saturday's third round of the Kemper Open Golf Tournament being played at the Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte. Pate is the third round leader with a 10-under-par score of 206.

**'Today, I was playing well' -- Borg**

PARIS (AP) — When Swedish dynamo Bjorn Borg is humiliating a tennis opponent, as he does so often, does he ever feel like throwing away a point or two to his demoralized foe?

"No, never," the cool 21-

year-old Swede said Friday after a typically Borgian crush of American Rick Fagel at the French Open tennis championships.

After taking the Italian Open last week, Borg is after

his third French Open title on the clay courts of Roland Garros stadium. If confidence has anything to do with it, he's a cinch.

"Today I was playing well," Borg said after his 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 victory, which took just 65 minutes. "I was thinking I'll make the passing shot before I hit it. It was easy."

At times Borg looked as though he were giving patient, modest tennis lessons to the admiring crowd and to Fagel, who showed a powerful, scattered-shot forehand and little else.

Borg prowled the court like a hungry cat, attacking hard and fast, making few mistakes. He put lost points behind him. His concentration never seemed to waiver.

Borg will face Italy's Paolo Bertolucci Sunday in the third round.

Defending champion and second seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who is considered Borg's main threat, had the day off after a second-round victory Thursday over American Billy Martin.

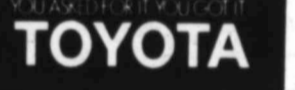
In other matches Friday, eighth-seeded American Harold Solomon beat Chile's Prejus Prajoux 7-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, while Mexican Raul Ramirez breezed by Antonio Zugarelli 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. Bertolucci downed American George Hardie 5-7, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, while fellow Italian Corrado Barazzutti beat countryman Gianni Ocleppo 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3.

In other matches involving Americans, Roscoe Tanner blasted Frenchman Pascal Portes 6-3, 6-0, 6-1, and Brian Teacher defeated Spaniard Jose Higueras 6-2, 6-4, 6-3,

while France's Patrice Dominguez beat Hank Pfister 7-6, 5-7, 7-5, 6-2.



**OUT OF PLACE** — Photographer runs to the sidelines as ladies participating in L'eggs Mini Marathon start the 6.2 mile course in Central Park, New York City Saturday.



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## Girls' Basketball camp in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, TX. — The Lubbock All Girls Basketball Camp, scheduled for two week-long sessions at Lubbock Christian College this summer, is filling its enrollment fast. The two sessions are scheduled for July 3-7 and 17-21.

The camps are under the direction of LCC basketball coach Darrell Price. A full-time camper will pay \$80 for the week camp while commuters will pay \$75.

Price also indicated that some girls will not be able to attend. "The University Interscholastic League rules

prohibit girls who will be playing on a varsity team to participate in a camp like this. Those who are on junior varsity teams may participate, however. If anyone has a question regarding to rule they should talk to their coach," he stated.

Registration for the camps will be in the LCC Field House, located on the west Lubbock campus, from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on July 3 and 17.

For more information concerning the camp contact Darrell Price at LCC, Lubbock, Tex. 79407 or call him at 793-3221 or 792-0114.

Daily sessions will be conducted in the LCC Field House. Campers will live in the college dorms and eat in the school cafeteria. A full-time camper will pay \$80 for the week camp while commuters will pay \$75.

Price also indicated that some girls will not be able to attend. "The University Interscholastic League rules

## Industrial league

The Big Spring Industrial Men's Slow Pitch Softball League will hold another seeding bracket tournament next week, and current standings will determine each team's assignment number for the upcoming action.

Standings follow:

AMERICAN	
Cave-Bowlin	12-2
Brook-Dibrell	12-2
Athletics	11-3
Piggly-Wiggly	9-4
Westside	9-5
Nutro	8-6
Sherrad Constr.	7-7
Cosden no. 2	7-7
Robb and sons	6-7
Cosden downhwn	4-10
Bell Tel	2-12
NATIONAL	
Cardinals	11-3
Merchants	11-3
Storm	9-5
Cosden no. 1	7-7
Cabot	7-7
Chrane	4-8
Berkley Homes	3-9
Calwell	4-10
Kentucky Fr.	3-10
85 Seed & Chem	2-12
Whittakers	1-13

## Local basketball camp opens

The first session of the "Steer Basketball School" will begin Monday for students in the first nine grades. Steer basketball Coach Tommy Collins and his staff will conduct the camp.

The school will be divided in two daily sessions. Players who are in the first through sixth grades will meet every afternoon, Monday through Friday, 1:30-4:30, and 7th through 9th graders meet from 9 a.m. until noon.

Players need only bring a pair of tennis shoes, shorts or cut-offs and T-shirt. Fee is \$20 for a single session. Other sessions will be held

June 12-16 and 19-23. For more info, contact Tommy Collins at either 263-8333 or 267-7461.

**Everyone reads Classified Section for Bargains! Call 263-7331 to list yours!**

## TOMMY'S REPLAY

By Tommy Hart



Q. How many grand slam homeruns have been hit in the Rangers' Stadium? Also, what's the most hits the Rangers ever got in a game and who had the longest hit streak for them?

A. The records on hand show that there have been 10 grand slammers in Arlington Stadium since the Rangers have been playing there — four by the Rangers (Jeff Burroughs, '76; Roy Smalley, '75; Roy Howell, '75; and Toby Harrah, '76) and six by their opponents, Carlos May, Reggie Smith, Tony Oliva, Joe Rudi, Rod Carew and Larry Hise. There have been 18 grand slam homeruns on the road during Ranger games — eight by the Texas club and 10 by the opposition.

The Rangers have produced 19 hits in one game on four different occasions — vs. California, June 21, 1974; vs. Chicago, Sept. 19, 1975; vs. Baltimore, Aug. 29, 1976 and vs. Chicago, Aug. 8, 1977. From June 30-July 2, 1973, Rico Carty slugged eight successive hits through three games to lead the Rangers in that department.

If you have a question about a personality or event in the history of the world of sports, please send your inquiries to "Tommy's Replay", Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720

## Pro boxers will be in Odessa

ODESSA — A professional boxing card will be offered in the Pan American Ballroom here starting at 8 p.m., Monday, June 12.

Meeting in the main event, a ten-rounder, will be James Martinez of Odessa and Rodolfo Moreno of Juarez, both featherweights.

Alfonso Dominguez, a former Golden Gloves champion, and Francisco Awarado of Juarez will tangle in a six-round bout. Both are featherweights.

Lighthweight Alvin Dominey will box

Leo Terrazas of Juarez in another six-rounder.

Odessan Danny Lopez goes against Paul Stephens of Fort Worth in a third six-rounder. The two are middleweights.

Macario Estorga, an Odessa middleweight, challenges Carlos Muro of Juarez in a four-round preliminary. Reuben Estrelo of Odessa makes his professional debut in a four-rounder against Ramon Rios of El Paso. The two are welterweights.

The promoter is George Dennard. Tickets will be \$7.50 for the first four rows and \$5 for other seats.

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## Local bowling

**TRAIL BLAZERS** — Arrow Refrigeration over R&R, 8-0; F.O.W.S. over No. 8, 6-2; Lane Brains over D.P.'s, 4-2; Slow Pokes over No. 2, 6-2; No. 4 over No. 5, 4-2. Ladies high game and series Lurline Lawson 235 and Betty Daily 602; men's high game and series Tom Daily 244 and Jay Bearden 626; high team game and series Slow Pokes 840 and Lane Brains 2345.


**STANDINGS** — Team No. 4, 16-8; Slow Pokes, 14-10; Team No. 2, 14-10; Arrow Refrigerations, 14-10; Lane Brains, 12-12; R&R, 12-12; D.P.'s, 10-14; Team No. 5, 10-14; F.O.W.S., 10-14; Team No. 8, 8-16.

**PIN POPPER'S SUMMER LEAGUE** — RESULTS — TEAM No. 3 over Team No. 1, 4-0; Team No. 9 over Team No. 6, 4-0; Team No. 7 over Team No. 2, 3-1; Team No. 8 over Mix-ups, 3-1; Team No. 4 and Team No. 10, PPD. Ladies high game and series Madge Rogers 227 and Martha Christy 651; high team game and series No. 3 and No. 9, 791 and No. 9, 2345.

**STANDINGS** — Mix-ups, 17-17; No. 1, 16-8; No. 3, 12-10; No. 10, 12-8; No. 9, 11-13; No. 10, 10-13; No. 1, 10-14; No. 4, 9-11; No. 6, 9-15; No. 2, 8-16.

**YOUNG IDEAS**

By DICK YOUNG



### NEWS ITEM: All Voted Athlete of Decade

That's fine. No complaint. He is the athlete of the decade, without too much question. Muhammad Ali won the heavyweight title, forfeited it by refusing to serve in the military at the time of a universal draft, then came back to win it again a decade after his original triumph. Both times, against Sonny Liston and against George Foreman, Ali was the underdog, the seemingly brash challenger of man-monsters considered invincible.

In a purely athletic sense, he is the undisputed Athlete of the Decade, and it is in that concept, that alone, that I voted for him at the top of my list in the survey conducted by The American Cancer Society.

Under the strict application of the voting rules and procedures, however, Muhammad Ali would not have won. Of that I am fairly certain. I am positive he would not have received my vote. He failed the first qualification, as stated in the guidelines accompanying each ballot, to wit:

"Purpose: To honor an individual who has made an outstanding impact in a field of sport, and who best exemplifies the ideals that Vincent T. Lombardi personified, both on and off the field."

Now I ask you, does Muhammad Ali personify or exemplify Vince Lombardi? If you were to direct me to vote for the man who least exemplifies Lombardi's ideals, I would have to say Muhammad Ali.

Vince Lombardi was a flag-waving patriot. He believed in his country, right or wrong. He believed in rigid discipline, in rules, in self-sacrifice, in all the old work-ethic values. He believed in inward pride, in humility, and he believed in Jesus Christ.

All's conduct disgusted him. Lombardi recognized the man as a fine athlete, but not as a man. Vince Lombardi was a devout Catholic. Ali has a bad habit of incorporating into his public remarks jokes about the Catholic faith, particularly the virgin birth.

I voted as follows on the 13 names submitted by the nominating panel: Ali, Aaron, Pele, O.J., Carow, Seaver, Havlicek, Orr, Nicklaus, Jabbar, Evert, Billie Jean, Foyt. Had I paid strict attention to the Lombardi reflection, I would have had Ali far down on the list, if on it at all.

I chose to ignore it as specious, I felt the vote was for a great athlete, period, and for a great cause, the fight against cancer. But for the sponsors to attempt to link Ali and Lombardi is not only hypocritical, it is laughable. Vince must be rotting convulsively in his grave.

### NEWS ITEM: Sonics-Bullets NBA Finalists

Not too many people expected this shoot-out for the pro basketball title. In fact, the people who operate the Sonics didn't. Way back in September, early in the season, when Seattle was slugging along at 5-and-17, officials of the Seattle Center Coliseum asked if the team would need the arena for late in May. If not, the arena operators would like to rent it out to some exposition or other.

Sam Shulman, Sonics' owner, took one look at the schedule-calendar and saw that the NBA's title round would be happening at that time. He smiled inwardly at the fantasy, then said, thanks but no thanks. The Sonics would have no need for the Coliseum.

Thus it is that Game 4 of the finals, was played in the Seattle Kingdom, Seattle's covered ballpark. The Sonics' players are grumbling about this turn of events. They feel they have lost their home-court advantage, inasmuch as they have never before played in the Kingdom. The big arena will be as strange to them as it is to the Bullets. It is, they say, a neutral court, in effect.

Whom are they kidding? The boards from their regular court are being hauled over to the Kingdom. So are the baskets. Instead of having the usual 14,000 fans roaring for the home team, they will have some 44,000. That means the game officials will be intimidated more than three times the normal amount. There isn't a team in the NBA that wouldn't love to play under such neutral conditions, every game.

### NEWS ITEM: Joe Frazier to Stay Retired

One symptom of viral hepatitis must be that it makes you smarter.

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## Small

AUSTIN — As and fishermen have the smallmouth fish of a different from his largemouth. But there is one shared by the two gamefish — they are hard as the dicker at times.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked smallmouth large number streams and lake

## A few

Striped bass in featured fishing at the past week. The several black bass catfish.

From various these reports:

Wildcat Fish and Dr. Robert H. striped bass to 53 Sweetwater, and five strippers to 99 two strippers to O'Dell, Andrews, Richard Leapord



STATE RECORD 14-ounce walleye was 29 1/2 inches fish beats the old The Texas Parks



Fish are weir at a particular rubbertails or fish That's it. The "spots", they'll Spent a week with fishing Lu-in-law and for getting the too early for the whites can be h

Last May we in the white, o full with littl bertail leader nerbait and gr

The lake is about five fee lake the size news for black It wasn't that

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We heard stringer afte stretched fro just one cam packed that it's hard to f early.

Could this i in the fis population? River Munic He avers th lake by the T would indica Buchanan.



# Takin' it easy

Herald Outdoors page

## Smallmouths are fish of a different color

AUSTIN — As biologists and fishermen have learned, the smallmouth bass is a fish of a different stripe from his largemouth cousin. But there is one quality shared by the two scrappy gamefish — they both can be hard as the dickens to catch at times.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has stocked smallmouths in a large number of Texas streams and lakes, largely because they occupy different habitat from the largemouth and can be an additional gamefish for the angler.

So in coming years, Texas fishermen increasingly are going to modify their fishing techniques to take advantage of a growing population of smallmouths. Angling for smallmouths in lakes can be similar to largemouth fishing at times, but smallmouths generally are located in clear, deep water, around rocky points, drop-offs and channels. Largemouths, on the other hand, like shallower water and stay closer to shorelines, logs and thick aquatic vegetation. They are more tolerant of turbid water and muddy lake bottoms than are smallmouths.

Of course, there are always exceptions, as smallmouths will move into shallow, rock-strewn areas to spawn, and largemouths are sometimes found in deep holes and channels, particularly in the winter and very early spring.

So catching success in smallmouths may be more a matter of finding the fish than what lure is used. They like jigs, deep-running crankbaits that resemble crayfish and a variety of spinnerbaits and worms. In the live bait category, they will take minnows or worms, but they are particularly fond of crayfish.

Smallmouths may even take a topwater lure or fly rod bass bug if conditions are right, but they probably aren't as conditioned to getting their food from the surface as is the largemouth.

To locate smallmouths, fish at varying depths and try to locate underwater shelves or cliffs which might offer hiding places. As with largemouths, early and late in the day are often the best bet.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management chief said: "Most of the smallmouths being caught now are being taken almost by accident by fishermen after largemouths, but it won't be long before people are going to start seeking out smallmouth habitat."

"Smallmouths won't grow quite as large as the bigger largemouths," Bounds pointed out, "but in a good smallmouth lake, five and six-pounders are not uncommon. The world record was caught in Dale Hollow Reservoir in Tennessee and it weighed 11 pounds 15 ounces."

Perhaps the most vivid example of the impact smallmouths can have on a Texas lake has been noted at Lake Meredith. Wade Butler, smallmouth bass program leader, recently attended the annual Panhandle Open Bass Tournament there and discovered that 41 per cent of the bass brought in during the two-day tournament were smallmouths.

"I was amazed at the impact the smallmouth have had on this reservoir and fishermen thus far," Bounds said, in a report after the tourney. He added that the vigor and fighting ability of the smallmouths was the main topic of discussion among fishermen after a day's fishing.

Butler said the 29 smallmouths caught ranged in weight from 1.25 to 3.6 pounds, with an average of 2.1 pounds. The largest smallmouth was a healthy three pounds, 10 ounces.

How do you know if you've caught a smallmouth? They can be distinguished from largemouths by several features. The mouth, as the name suggests, is smaller, with the upper jaw extending only to a point beneath the center of the eye. On a largemouth, the jaw plate extends well past the eye.

Actually, the most striking difference is the dark lateral band or stripe running down the side of the largemouth. This is absent in smallmouths, which instead have dark blotches that sometimes form irregular vertical bars on their sides.

The coloration is also different, although water and light conditions cause variations in both fish. Smallmouths, however, usually have a strikingly gold-green hue and brilliant red eyes which help separate them from the more greenish largemouth.

So distinguishing a smallmouth from a largemouth is not difficult. However, in some Texas waters the Kentucky spotted bass can add some confusion to identification efforts. The spotted bass has a small mouth and side markings similar to smallmouths, but also they usually have the characteristic horizontal bar seen on largemouths.

The Guadalupe spotted bass is another species found in the Guadalupe River system, and it also resembles the smallmouth in some ways. To add to the confusion, smallmouths have been known to hybridize with spotted bass, and in such

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## A few medium stripers, please!

Striped bass in the intermediate range featured fishing at Lake E.V. Spence during the past week. There also were reports of several black bass, channel catfish and blue catfish.

From various concession points came these reports:

Wildcat Fish A Rama — Hadley Hampton and Dr. Robert Hampton, Sweetwater, four striped bass to 5 1/4 lbs.; Richard Leopard, Sweetwater, and Mike Coston, Mesquite, five stripers to 9 1/4 lbs.; Pat Stater, Odessa, two stripers to 4 1/2 lbs.; Kim and Kelly O'Dell, Andrews, three stripers to 9 1/4 lbs.; Richard Leopard, Sweetwater, and Robert Leopard, Brownfield, three stripers to 8 3/4 lbs.

Triangle Grocery and Bait — Dee and Cleo Reid, Big Spring, 15 yellow catfish and 10 channel catfish to 4 lbs.

Edith Country Store — Carolyn Grimsley, Big Spring, four black bass to 4 lbs.

Paint Creek Marina — Earl Waldner, Midland, 5-lb. black bass; Jay Lindsey, Odessa, 5 1/2-lb. black bass; Larry Bailey and Buster Rich, Denver City, 38 blue catfish to 4 lbs., and two stripers to 8 lbs.; Dean Swartz, and Jack Carter, Jal, N.M., nine channel catfish, three three stripers to 4 lbs., and one black bass and two white bass; Earl Walden, Midland, 4-lb. striper.



STATE RECORD WALLEYE — J.E. Overbey of Borger displays the new state record 10-pound, 14-ounce walleye he caught near the dam at Lake Meredith in the Panhandle on April 12. The fish was 29 1/2 inches long and 18 inches in girth, and it was caught at 6 a.m. on a crankbait. Overbey's fish beats the old state record — also caught by a Borger resident at Lake Meredith — by 10 ounces. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked walleyes in the lake in 1966. (Borger News-Herald photo)

As the worm turns Area fishing news Lake Buchanan By Danny Reagan

Fish are weird. And that's a fact. One year at a particular lake they'll go after leadhead rubbertails or feather-tails... only yellow. That's it. The next year, same lake, same "spots", they'll hit only white spinnerbaits.

Spent a week at Lake Buchanan recently with fishing buddy-dad-in-law Bill Norris, Lu-in-law and Fave Baiter. May is too late for getting the spawners that far south and too early for the black bass, but the keeper whites can be hauled in there trolling.

Last May we went down there and brought in the white, or sand bass by the stringers-full with little eight-ounce yellow rubber-tail leadheads. This year it was spinnerbaits and gray rubber-tails.

The lake is down, or at least was down about five feet two weeks ago. For an old lake the size of Buchanan, this isn't good news for black bass fishermen or troutermen. It wasn't that much good news for us either.

Our "spots" from last year, sandy points and sheltered coves, were either too shallow for trolling or altogether non-existent. A few were left, however, and fortunately, we found others.

Very few times did we run into the large schools of bass working shad. There are a few reasons for this. First of all, the bass were smaller this year than last, and the shad were bigger.

Some fishermen are saying there are fewer fish in the lake. Bill, who has fished the lake repeatedly for eight years, remembers when entire coves would "boil" with shad leaping out of the water to escape monster schools of two-pound whites.

The first year he was there, his party caught 75 that size the first time out. We ran into only a handful of schools this year, and they were not very big. Well, for that past half-dozen years, in March, large parties of fishermen have been going up to the north end of the lake and have been boat-loading the big whites, 2-3 pounders, which have migrated up the river to spawn.

We heard stories and saw pictures of stringer after stringer of the big whites stretched from tree to tree. And that was just one camp. The boats were reportedly so packed that time of the year up-river that it's hard to find a spot unless you get there early.

Could this be a reason for a steady decline in the fishing, moreover, the fish population? Joe Pickle of the Colorado River Municipal Water District thinks not. He avers that the annual sampling of the lake by the Texas Parks and Wildlife people would indicate such a decrease.

Buchanan, which is regulated by the Lower Colorado River Authority, is too scenic a lake to suffer because of greed-induced fishing by anglers who are not eco-conscious fishermen, but "harvesters."

Maybe such fishing can't affect the fish population, but the success of the serious fisherman has declined in the past half dozen or so years. There has to be some reason. It's fairly universal down there now.

We saw very few fishermen who had as good a luck as we did, and we didn't fill more than two stringers at one time. Luckily, the smaller whites were much fatter than last year. We took filets off sized fish we would have thrown back last year, but those filets were bigger than ones we sliced off of fish a half-pound bigger a year ago.

For those of you who might be headed that way soon, here's what little I can tip you off about. Find a medium-size spinner bait with a silver body and brown and white speckled feather-tail. Caught 80 per cent of the fish on that baby, and it got to be so ridiculous that I had to share it with Pearl to keep peace in the family.

Have had that lure for maybe 10 years and never caught a thing with it. Now, the feathers are almost gone due to the over-use. Shysters, yellow and white, black-dotted yellow small Hot Spots and gray and white (shad-colored) rubber tails also hooked 'em.

Another thing. Never had much luck at all on that lake early in the morning. Right in the middle of the day, at the hottest, white or gray and white will bring 'em in. In the mid to late afternoon, they seem to go for yellow more. That was true all week.

For reading material, you might try Rick Clunn's "World Championship Bass Fishing" by Steve Price and Rick Clunn (available from Cordovan Corporation, Publishers, Houston, \$5.50).

Clunn is one of America's top competitive bass fishermen, and has won the 1976 Bass Masters Classic and the 1977 BASS Champs Tournament. His book, written with the help of journalist friend Steve Price, is not only informative, but surprisingly entertaining.

His dozen or so chapters of "how to and how not to" expert advice are interspersed with personal experiences, all of them very interesting, drawn from his recent years of successful and sometimes unusual fishing.

The chapter "The Big 3: Crankbaits, spinnerbaits and worms" was my favorite. Even though I'm basically a troller, and the book is mainly for the black bass guy, I found it well worth the reading.

One last tip: Try the "Edgewater" cabins. They have a new swimming pool that'll keep the wives happy while you fish.

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DR78-14	\$71	\$17	2.25
ER78-14	\$75	\$21	2.36
FR78-14	\$79	\$25	2.51
GR78-14	\$86	\$24	2.65
HR78-14	\$92	\$24	2.82
FR78-15	\$82	\$28	2.45
GR78-15	\$89	\$27	2.75
HR78-15	\$94	\$32	2.94
JR78-15	\$99	\$31	3.08
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E78-14	\$40	\$26.80	2.19
F78-14	\$44	\$29.48	2.34
G78-14	\$47	\$31.49	2.47
H78-14	\$49	\$32.83	2.70
A78-15	\$37	\$24.79	1.87
G78-15	\$48	\$32.16	2.55
H78-15	\$50	\$33.50	2.77
L78-15	\$56	\$37.52	3.05

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls, \$4 more each.

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4 JUN 4



# Staubach, Lemons as deadpanners

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach says his attempts at humor sometimes are misunderstood by sports writers but University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons never has that problem.

Lemons, dashing off one-liners in machine-gun fashion, and Staubach gave their opinions on the sports writing profession Thursday during a panel discussion at the Associated Press Sports Editors convention.

Olympic diver Cynthia Potter McIngvale and Texas Rangers outfielder Al Oliver also were on the panel.

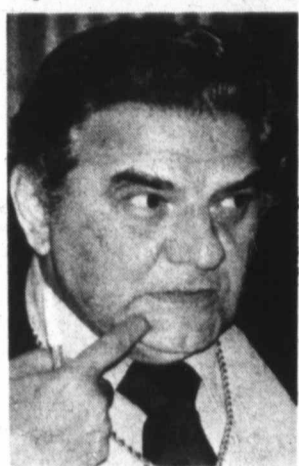
It was a rare turnout in which writers got a chance to see themselves as athletes to see them and Lemons didn't disappoint anyone.

Asked if he ever closed his dressing room door to the media, Lemons deadpanned "Yeah, when I take a shower."

Lemons, whose Longhorns were regular season Southwest Conference champions and later won the National Invitational Tournament, said he has had other teams that were better than the latest UT team.

"But the thing that made them great was the love of

the UT fans and the attention they got," Lemons said. "I think if you took the dressing



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**PONDERING THE QUESTION** — Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder, nationally known odds maker, ponders a question asked him during a panel discussion on gambling at The Associated Press Sports Editors meeting in Dallas, Texas Friday. He told the group that he was opposed to legalized gambling on football games.

rooms, you wouldn't get as good play from the teams."

Lemons said he has been criticized for putting down his players but there is method to his zany madness. He once stepped to the scorer's table as one of his players started to shoot a free throw and predicted it would be off to the right.

"Actually it was an air ball," Lemons said. "I speak negative and think positive. They get on me for putting down my players but sometimes I do it to keep you guys from doing it. It's better for me to put them down."

Before Lemons' standup comic presentation, Staubach entertained the writers by discussing his image as a "square" and gave examples of some of his comments that had been taken out of context or misinterpreted.

"I once got knocked out in a game and said, jokingly, that I had four years of hand-to-hand combat training and I'd like to get that guy in an alley," Staubach said. "It was quoted as a serious statement and I prayed with all I had that it wouldn't get picked up around the country."

Staubach said he got his

square image when he ordered a station wagon instead of a sports car after being named the most



(AP WIREPHOTO)

valuable player in Super Bowl VI.

"I may not call the plays (Coach Tom Landry's job) but I'm not stupid," Staubach said. "With a wife and five kids, a sports car wouldn't do me much good."

McIngvale, who has won 26 national championships in her diving career, said she didn't care what kind of rules are made concerning writers of the opposite sex being admitted to dressing rooms.

"They can let men, women, or whatever in there but I won't be there," she said.

## Cedeno fined for temper

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Cedeno, Houston Astros outfielder, was fined \$5,000 Thursday for an impulsive Tuesday night action that sidelined him with a hand injury.

The holder of a million-dollar-plus Astros contract slammed a fist against the plastic roof of the Houston dugout after lining out with the tying run on second base in the eighth inning of an Astro game which the San Francisco Giants won 1-0.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**ROADWORK FOR APARTMENT** — Leon Spinks, right, and his wife, Nova, walk down the hall of an apartment tower in Detroit Monday as they looked at apartments in downtown Detroit with an accompanying entourage. Spinks' attorney, Edward Bell of Detroit, says tentative plans are for the Spinks to move into an apartment until they can find a house to purchase.

## Olson misses PV record

ABILENE — Billy Olson narrowly missed on another try at a pole vault age-level record in a meet here Wednesday afternoon at Abilene Christian University.

Olson won at a stadium record 17-4, but missed three times at 17-10½. On his second attempt at the record height, he cleared the bar, but brushed it off with his chest on the way down.

The best-ever by a 19-year-old is 17-10 by Mike Tully, now a senior at UCLA. Olson will turn 20 in July.

Another pole vault meet is scheduled Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Two other vaulters watched from the sidelines with injuries. They were ACU's Frank Estes and Tim Prine of Cooper.

**WANTS BASEBALL IN THE OLYMPICS** — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Monday he hoped to see baseball included in the 1984 Olympics, tentatively scheduled for Los Angeles, and indicated it could be the first World Series between Japan and the United States.



## Personalities in Sports

## Nancy Lopez is enjoying life

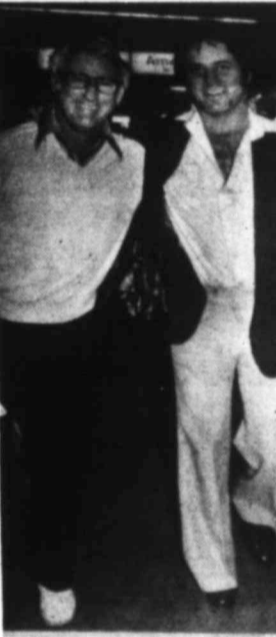
By the Associated Press

"Every morning when I wake up, I have to pinch myself," says bubbly Nancy Lopez. "I fall in love all over again with life."

She is young — just 21 — with the dark beauty of her Mexican-American heritage. She is effervescent, totally lacking in false pride and conceit. And she is good.

"Some people get big-headed when they start having success," she says. "I hope I never change."

Nancy, daughter of a Roswell, N.M., auto body shop owner and less than a year on the tour, won her third straight tournament — fifth of the young season — with a record-smashing finish Monday in the Golden Lights Classic in New Rochelle, N.Y.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**FREGOSI RETURNS TO CALIFORNIA** — Jim Fregosi, right, newly-named manager of the California Angels, is met by business associate Marri Kellman as he arrived early Friday at Los Angeles International Airport. Fregosi, a member of the original expansion Angels team for ten years beginning in 1960, had been a utility infielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates until Thursday, when he was named to replace fired Angels manager Dave Garcia.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**WHAT A TRY!** — When Curie High School catcher Anthony Altobelli went after a pop up, he gave it the all-out try. He flipped heels over head as the ball got away. The action came in the fifth inning of the Chicago Public High School Championship Thursday. Curie lost to Kennedy High School, 7-2.

sparklingest meteor to streak across the ladies' golf scene since the late Babe Dridrikon Zaharias 30 years ago.

A week before qualifying school last July, she finished second in the U.S. Women's Open. She had two other runner-up finishes before suffering a hand injury, yet became the tour's Rookie of the Year.

Already she has won \$96,448 this year, zeroing in on Judy Rankin's record \$150,734, and in less than 10 months as a pro has earned \$144,405.

Great champions came along in the persons of Mickey Wright, Kathy Whitworth and Rankin. This sport cried for something else. Supporters thought the answer might be found in golfing cover girls such as Laura Baugh and Jan Stephenson. But their stroking never measured up to their striking good looks.



(AP WIREPHOTO) NANCY LOPEZ in love with life

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## World watching Dock and Billy

DALLAS (AP) — All of baseball, as well as the other big money sports, is watching the outcome of the Dock Ellis insubordination case.

The question: In today's unrealistic society of fun and games, in which million-dollar athletes toil for \$100,000-a-year managers, does the worker have the right to disobey the boss?

As they say in the Supreme Court circles, this one could be precedent-setting. Landmark stuff. You know the background:

The Texas Rangers baseball team is flying from Seattle to Minnesota and up there in the aisle is Dock Ellis, the star pitcher, talking loud, sipping a liquid nourishment and roisterously living it up, as fun-loving boys will do.

"Shut up and sit down," barked the team manager, Billy Hunter.

Ellis was livid.

He proceeded to launch into a tirade against team rules, which as with most major league teams, include prohibitions against drinking on planes and in public lounges of hotel headquarters.

They are stupid rules, insisted Ellis, a maverick whose defiance set grass fires with the Pirates and Yankees before he came to the Rangers with a \$500,000 contract.

He blamed Hunter for the restrictions. Although he was the team's player representative, he invited other players to join him in openly defying the drinking rules as soon as they reached the hotel.

"He may be a Hitler but he's not gonna make a lamphouse out of me," Ellis said of Hunter, submitting to gross over-reaction.

"My father... is the only man who ever told me to sit down and shut up. No one else is going to."

"I told him I was going to do my best to break every rule he has."

Ellis kept up the scathing tirade during the week's home stand during which he resigned as player representative and pitched a winning game.

Hunter seethed and suffered in silence while everybody waited for the other shoe to drop.

It never did. The next move was up to Brad Corbett, the team owner, and he was away in Asia on a business trip. Corbett has described Ellis as "my best man."

## Everybody is equal in bleachers

By the Associated Press

The tragedy of modern baseball has been the construction of modern ballparks. Architects who obviously never spent a hot summer's day in the sun, sitting in the cheap seats, visiting with the outfielders, have done away with bleachers.

That is a crime of enormous proportions committed against baseball's common folk. For it is in the bleachers where the real fans live. And it is in the bleachers that baseball becomes a religion, a day-to-day way of life.

In Chicago's Wrigley Field, the bleachers survive and so do the fans, thanks to the innovative Organic Theater Company, which conceived and produced "Bleacher Bums," an off-Broadway show that studies the citizens in the deep center field seats.

"The bleachers are the most democratic place on the face of the earth," said Stuart Gordon, a founder of the company and director of

the current production. "Everybody is equal in the bleachers."

Gordon and his group learned that first-hand. To research their play, they spent last summer on location, watching about 25 Cubs' games with the fans, who gained baseball-wide notice in 1969 when their team made an exciting season-long run for the

## Taylor hangs up cleats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charley Taylor, the National Football League's all-time leading receiver, announced Thursday his retirement as an active player with the Washington Redskins.

Taylor, 35, winds up his career with a record 649 receptions, most coming off his familiar spot as wide receiver, along with 90 touchdowns for the Skins. He played his entire career with Washington.

National League pennant.

Those original bleacher bums were identifying yellow hard hats which now hang on the walls in their section of the park as monuments to their heritage. "They are museum pieces," said Richard Fire, who plays a slick bettor whose only interest in the game is how much money he can make betting against the Cubs with the loyalists.

Fire, thus, is the heavy in this nine-inning comedy. At one point, he laughs at Dennis Franz, whose raspy voice is straight out of every bleacher ever built. "You never learn," sneers Fire after taking some more of Franz' money. "Nobody can teach me nothin'," replies Franz, sounding properly indignant. "I been here 30 years. You got to be here a long time to teach me."

The bleacher bums delight in their ability to upset the opposition. The aim is to make an outfielder "climb the vines" that decorate Wrigley's outfield walls. The target in the show is Mike Anderson, an innocent player whose misfortune it was to be playing right field for the St. Louis Cardinals much of the time when Gordon's troupe showed up at the ball park with tape recorders, pads and pencils, trying to capture the flavor of the bleachers.

"Mike Anderson," jeers Jack Wallace, one of the Cubs' loyalists. "With a name like that, he ought to be on Father Knows Best."

"Hey Anderson," yells cheerleader Keith Szarabjka at the invisible outfielder. "Dr. Bloom is looking for you. You know Dr. Bloom, your dentist. He says you've got root canals like East St. Louis."

Finally, the pressure becomes too intense and the bums recoil in horror as their target starts up the vines. "Look what he did to the foliage down there," notes Carolyn Purdy-Gordon, who plays Franz' wife and infuriates her husband by making balancing bets each time he starts wagering with the other bums.

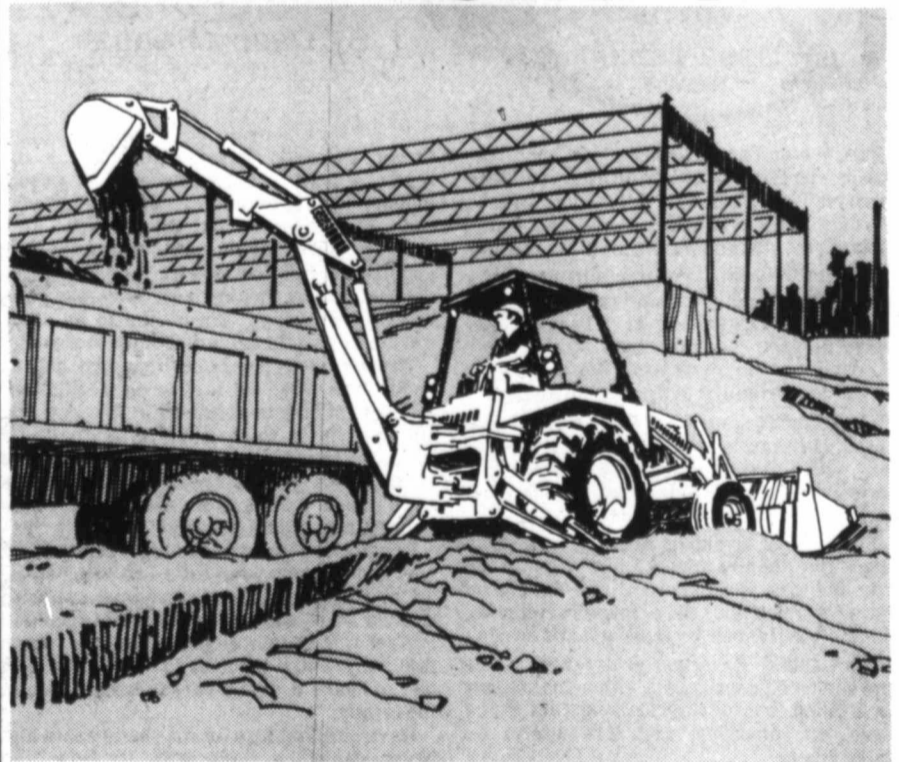
Anderson gets his revenge with a grand slam homer



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**SWINGING MARTINA** — Martina Navratilova works out in Boston during practice session with the Boston Lobsters. Navratilova, 21, was born in Czechoslovakia but now lives in Dallas and is ranked behind Chris Evert in World Team Tennis. However, for the second season, Navratilova leads World Team Tennis in winning percentage.

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## Conserv Birc

RENO, Nev. one week this John Birch Society scenic camp of Lake Tahoe recruiting group converting teen conservative ph "We hope to 175 young summer," sa Armour, distri for the society, based at San M covers 13 Weste "Most of the who come h members of th Society," he telephone into guess not mori them come fro families. It's people, for on another, are



LITTLE CA Caesar, loo was raised Cesarean s by medical Hospital an

## Walk in lo

Billy Walko star attracti Spring Rodeo night of perf June 22.

Walker ha Country We including "A Heart Desir Losing You" Her Everythin He has 1 appearances as Hee Hav Dean Show, Porter Wago ville Music. three movie major appee Vegas, New 1 state fair 1 fairs.

Judy Lynn opening night really well k nation for Western r pioneering o in Las Vegas

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Claxton computer been a National E Club, Fut America Club.

Conservative philosophy

# Birchers recruit teens

RENO, Nev. (AP) — For one week this summer the John Birch Society will turn a scenic camp on the shores of Lake Tahoe into a recruiting ground in hopes of converting teenagers to its conservative philosophy.

"We hope to attract 125 to 175 young people this summer," said Charles Armour, district governor for the society. His district, based at San Marino, Calif., covers 13 Western states.

"Most of the youngsters who come here are not members of the John Birch Society," he said in a telephone interview. "I'd guess not more than half of them come from John Birch families. It's just that people, for one reason and another, are paying more

attention to us."

Armour said he did not know how many youngsters had been recruited into the society during the 11 years the group has been putting on the summer camps. But last year, for example, he said about 20 of the 80 non-members who attended signed up.

The initiation fee is \$48 for adults and \$24 for junior members.

Armour said the recent Senate debate over the Panama Canal treaty has generated more interest in the society.

This will be the fourth year the society has held its summer camp at the 4-H campground near Stateline, Nev. — a few hundred yards from the glittering, high-rise

casinos. The young people who attend the camps range in age from 14 to 20. Most are from northern California.

"We teach them the heritage they have in the whole American system — a heritage of a limited government and free enterprise economics — and we hopefully give them enough articulate ability to defend the American system against opposition."

Armour charged that schools today are not teaching the basic American tradition. Instead, he said children are being taught it is the responsibility of government to step in and resolve social and economic issues.

"I've been a member of the society for 15 years," Armour said, "and it has always been a long-range goal of the society to reduce government intervention. Now, all of a sudden, everybody's against big government."

The youths who attend this summer's camp session Aug. 27-Sept. 2 will spend about five hours a day in classes — listening to Birchers outline their views — and three hours a night at games, inspirational programs and campfires.

The \$90 weekly fee is up \$5 from last year. "We oppose inflation, but not very successfully," Armour laughed. The fee often is paid for the youths by other Birch members.

The society has opened 10 summer programs around the nation since the first, at Lake Wenatchee, Wash., began in the late 1960s. The 11th camp will open this summer in Helena, Mont.



(AP LASERPHOTO)

**LITTLE CAESAR** — Los Angeles Zoo's baby gorilla Caesar, looks out from his nursery Friday where he was raised by human parents. Caesar's birth was by Cesarean section, the first for a gorilla, and was done by medical doctors from Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital and veterinarians.

# Walker to appear in local rodeo

Billy Walker will be the star attraction at the Big Spring Rodeo on the second night of performances here, June 22.

Walker has over 30 hit Country Western records including "Anything Your Heart Desires", "Am I Losing You" and "I Taught Her Everything".

He has had television appearances on such shows as Hee Haw, the Jimmy Dean Show, Mike Douglas, Porter Wagoner, and Nashville Music. He's been in three movies and has had major appearances in Las Vegas, New York and over 30 state fairs and 400 county fairs.



BILLY WALKER

Judy Lynn is the star on opening night, June 21, and is really well known across the nation for her Country Western recordings and pioneering of country music in Las Vegas.

The star on the third night, Friday, June 23, will be Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke, brought back for the third straight year by popular request. Hoyle Nix, the local Country Western star and his band, will perform at the final performance. His dance usually brings a sellout crowd.

The rodeo, which again

will be produced by Tommy Steiner of Austin, is expected to draw some of the top rodeo performers in the nation, again this year, according to Charlie Creighton, president of the local rodeo association.

Malcolm Patterson asks that clubs and organizations plan floats for the parade, Wednesday, June 21. There will be prizes for the best floats.

One can contact Patterson for further information on the parade itself.



ANTHONY CLAXTON CASSANDRA GREEN LAMANDA HITT

# Scholarships awarded three local students

Three Big Spring High School graduates have been awarded \$1,200 Permian Honor Scholarships, a program co-sponsored by the State National Bank of Big Spring and Permian Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of Monahans.

They are Anthony Boyd Claxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Claxton; Cassandra Jane Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell D. Green; and LaManda Sue Hitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hitt.

Claxton plans to major in computer science. He has been a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Future Scientists of America and Astronomy Club.

Miss Green will major in business and math. She has been a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Key Club and the varsity volleyball team.

Miss Hitt plans to go into special education (deaf) and interpretation in missions. At BSHS, she has been a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, the Goldiggers, Key Club Calendar Girl and co-editor of El Rodeo.

J. Conrad Dunagan, president of Permian Merit Scholarship Foundation Inc., said the awards provide \$300 a year for each student at Howard College and two years at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

# Rog Eisenhauer Means harder times

## has his day

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — It was just like 1952 and 1956 all over again — sort of.

There was Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., who bears an uncanny resemblance to his late father, twice an unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate against Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And there, too, was Ike — Roger "Ike" Eisenhauer that is — no relation or look-alike to the late president.

Eisenhauer was the guide on a tour Friday of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research laboratory in Peoria.

"Had I known that, I would have asked for somebody else," Stevenson joked.

Eisenhauer laughed and pointed out that the coincidence was closer than either might have thought.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Black leaders are fearful that approval of a proposition to drastically cut property taxes in California will mean harder times for blacks.

And a recent opinion poll shows a majority of black voters agree. They oppose Proposition 13 by more than a 3-to-1 margin.

While the poll showed the proposed \$7 billion property tax cut leading comfortably among all voters, 68 percent of blacks opposed it, 22 percent favored it and 10 percent were undecided.

The chairman of the California Legislature's Black Caucus, Democratic Assemblyman Willie Brown of San Francisco, said this week he found strong opposition in his district.

"I went to the car wash, the grocery store, and everybody was 'no' on 13 —

even the black apartment house owners.

"Everybody on one block works for the Muni (the city bus and streetcar line), and they know they might be out of work. It will cause a real depression in the black community," he said.

The measure would limit taxes on property to 1 percent of its market value, with an additional 1/4 percent allowed temporarily to pay off outstanding bonds.

The taxpayer revolt that spawned the initiative was started by Howard Jarvis among middle to upper-class homeowners in white suburbs around Los Angeles.

Jarvis, the 75-year-old head of a landlords' association, has said the initiative is not just for whites.

"The lower the income of a black or blue or green or Mexican, the harder it is to

deal with rents or buy a home," so minorities should favor the initiative, Jarvis said recently at a pro-initiative rally.

He predicted the measure would stimulate a building boom that would create 300,000 to 500,000 jobs — offsetting 300,000 government workers who might be laid off.

But there were some racial overtones to the rally and to Jarvis' remarks. Petitions for an anti-busing initiative were circulated through the crowd, and Jarvis said at one point that Proposition 13, by cutting school revenue, would curtail busing.

He also said the Constitution guarantees the right to life, liberty and property.

"It didn't say life, liberty and welfare, or life, liberty and food stamps," he told the all-white audience.

# Illness traced to sewer leak

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 750 cases of gastroenteritis have been traced to a leak in a sewage lagoon in West Plains, Mo., federal officials reported.

The national Center for Disease Control said Friday that about 18 million gallons leaked from the 36-acre pond May 5 and 6 and contaminated underground water in southern Missouri and adjacent sections of Arkansas. The agency said more leaks developed later.

The CDC stated its findings in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The large number of cases was attributed to unchlorinated wells and to the rapid movement of ground water in the hilly terrain of porous limestone, the CDC said.

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4

JUN

4

# U.S.-Canadian fishing pact in trouble; exports halted



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

"IS THERE JUSTICE?" — The local chapter of the Brown Berets paraded in front of the post office building here Friday, focusing attention on the 1973 death of 12-year-old Santos Rodriguez in Dallas by a police officer. The Berets, who say other demonstrations are planned around the state, say the civil rights of young Rodriguez and other Chicanos are being violated. From the left here are Prospero Yanez, Billy Yanez, an unidentified girl and David Montanez.

## March to protest death staged by Brown Berets

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Brown Berets staged an animated but peaceful demonstration in front of the post office building here Friday, protesting the July 24, 1973, death of a 12-year-old Dallas youth, Santos Rodriguez.

Young Rodriguez was shot to death while handcuffed by a Dallas policeman following his arrest as a burglary suspect.

The Brown Berets contend Rodriguez was taken to a garage, where the interrogation took place, rather than to Juvenile Detention.

The Berets say that the policeman accused in the

shooting should be charged with violating Rodriguez's civil rights before the statute of limitations ends July 24 this year.

Local spokesmen for the Berets say the demonstration will be nationwide and will be especially intense in places where there are federal buildings or where there are active Brown Beret units.

The Brown Berets say that Chicanos are protected by civil rights laws just as are all Texans, something that some peace officers find difficult to accept.

Beret officials say the local unit intends to remain very visible but will resort to no violence.

## Engraver changes plain gun into \$13,000 project

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Wedged somehow in a closet-sized workshop with a snoozing mongrel dog, his daughter's baby geese, a workbench fashioned from an oak log and several whirring fans, engraver Frank Hendricks is turning a plain old shotgun into a \$13,000 work of art.

Under Hendricks' razor-sharp chisel and feather-like one-ounce hammer, the shotgun's cold steel comes to life with a bas-relief autumn hunting scene.

It takes a magnifying glass, but you can see the concentration on the faces of the hunter and his dog as they draw a bead on panicking pheasants, which have had their finely etched feathers turned golden by tiny flecks of pure gold inlay.

Surrounding the whole scene is a delicate pattern of scrollwork that takes years to master.

Work like this takes Hendricks nearly a month for a three-square-inch side plate. He'll need a year of steady labor to complete the shotgun and will charge a local businessman about \$12,000 for the project.

Chances are the businessman bought the used, 1930s-vintage shotgun for about \$400 and spent another \$400 — and possibly another year of waiting — to have a master stockmaker fit it with a polished new stock.

"Ornately engraved guns were once exchanged as gifts between European royalty," said Hendricks, squinting through rimless bifocals as the tiny point of the chisel kicked up wispy steel shavings from an \$800 engraving on a small pistol.

"Man has always liked pretty things. It's the aborigine in us, I guess. And seldom does decoration appeal more to a cross-section of men as an ornamental weapon," he added.

"But if you want to get practical, there is no way you can go wrong investment-wise. When this guy's through with the shotgun, he's got maybe a three-year project. There's no way he's going to let that shotgun go for what he paid for it. I know him, too. He'll use it to hunt with."

Hendricks, 49, is one of only a few master firearms engravers in the United States. Customers from all over the United States, Canada, Mexico and Germany have beaten a path to his cramped workshop in the Hill Country north of San Antonio.

The business is word-of-mouth, however. He has never advertised in the 23 years he's been engraving, but is months behind on orders.

He has also never owned one of his exquisitely engraved guns in those 23 years. "I guess I'm like the mechanic who can't afford to fix his own car. I can't afford to do one of the guns for myself," he said. "I've got a couple I'm working on, but I can't seem to find the time."

Stationed with the Air Force in Germany in 1954, Hendricks spent two years of weekends and evenings as an apprentice under elderly Kurt Rechnagle, whose school of style dates back six hundred years.

"I was able to learn the real solid basics in Germany. This country has no heritage of engraving. There was always an influx of European talent and in the 1870s, magazines and newspapers discovered the photographic process and didn't need engravers anymore," said Hendricks. "It's a very old art. It has progressed up from various types of weapons adornment. Some of the scroll patterns here were used by the Romans."

"Learning a new pattern is like changing to a new personality. That's why some engravers will learn only two or three patterns. For that reason, sometimes I can look at a gun and know who did the engraving," he said.

The obvious question is: What happens when the engraver makes a mistake? "Using a light hammer like this, you rarely make an 'oops' mistake. It's always very small, but when you do make one, you either live with it or try to work it in the pattern. In extreme cases, you can inlay soft iron to cover it."

Hendricks uses an oak log, standing on its end, to anchor his vise.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canada is calling an abrupt halt to the U.S. practice of hauling up to \$18 million in fish each year from Canadian waters as talks over a long-term fishing agreement have broken down.

The United States responded in kind shutting down Canadian fishing operations in U.S. waters. Canada's fishing fleet pulls roughly the same dollar value in fish out of U.S. waters each year.

"My hopes would be that both sides would act with discretion," a U.S. official said Friday as the noon Sunday deadline approached for U.S. fishing ships to leave Canadian waters.

The official, Carmen Blondin of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said late Friday the United States had not yet determined what action it would take if it encountered Canadian fishermen violating U.S. territorial waters.

"It's still under discussion how we will react," said Blondin, who is the service's deputy director for international fisheries affairs. "We have not developed any instructions."

Blondin suggested the initial U.S. reaction might simply consist of a radio message warning a Canadian ship's captain of the territorial violation.

A spokesman for the Canadian Embassy here said his country expects voluntary compliance by U.S. fishermen, but he would

not elaborate on what Canada would do should U.S. ships violate the order.

Fishermen from both countries have operated in each other's waters under a provisional agreement that has ended in the current flap over salmon fishing off the West Coast, and cod, haddock, scallop and pollock fishing on the disputed

Georges Banks. The provisional agreement was designed to accommodate both nations while they negotiated a long-term pact.

Hours after Canada announced it was no longer adhering to the provisional agreement, the State Department said: "Since this decision closes

Canadian waters to U.S. fishermen, the United States has no option but to close its waters to fishermen from Canada during any periods when Canadian waters are not available to U.S. fishermen."

The action does not affect sport anglers or Great Lakes commercial fishing. The fisheries service

began broadcasting warnings late Friday to American vessels that might be in Canadian waters, telling them of the noon Sunday deadline.

Most American vessels in the Atlantic are believed operating off Nova Scotia or over the Georges Bank, a rich fishing ground claimed jointly by both nations.

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• Tempered safety glass  
• Prehung  
• With hardware  
• 28" or 30"x68" **39.95**

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• Sale **7.49** gallon

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• Just add water  
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• Sale **1.85**

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1/2-Gal.

**Jeno's Pizza**

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**Corn**

Treesweet

**Orange**

Astor

**Broccoli**

Dixiana

**Pie She**

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**Cut Co**

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SERIES NO. 53

Odds Chart As Of June 1, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,002.00	15	746,667 to 1	57,436 to 1	28,718 to 1
1,001.00	60	186,667 to 1	14,369 to 1	7,179 to 1
200.00	150	74,667 to 1	5,744 to 1	2,872 to 1
100.00	600	18,667 to 1	1,436 to 1	718 to 1
20.00	1,500	7,467 to 1	574 to 1	287 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,240 to 1	172 to 1	86 to 1
2.00	12,000	896 to 1	69 to 1	36 to 1
1.00	90,000	124 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	109,825	102 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

This game being played in the eighty-seven (87) participating Buddies, Winn-Dixie, Foodway Stores and seven (7) Buddies Hardware and Handyman Centers located in Texas and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date, August 31, 1978. NOTE: These odds effective until June 30, 1978. After this date you must see updated odds posted in your Buddies, Winn-Dixie, Foodway or Buddies Hardware and Handyman Center and in newspaper advertisements.

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Superbrand Fudge Bars or Twin Pops 12-Pack **79¢** Save 20¢

Jeno's Pizza 13-Oz. **99¢**

Sausage • Cheese • Pepperoni • Hamburger

Kold Country Corn 4-Ear Pkg. **69¢** Save 22¢

Treesweet Orange Juice 2 6-Oz. **88¢**

Astor Broccoli Spears 2 10-Oz. **79¢**

Dixiana Pie Shells 4 9-In. 2-Ct. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Genesee Valley Cut Corn 4 10-Oz. **\$1.00**

**Dairy Features**

Superbrand Reg or Sta Fit Cottage Cheese 1-Lb. Cup **59¢** Save 20¢

Kraft Deluxe Choice Cheese 2 8-Oz. **83¢**

Swiss • American • Old English • Pimento

Chiffon Soft Margarine 3 8-Oz. **\$1.00**

Superbrand All Natural Yogurt 3 8-Oz. **\$1.00**

Superbrand Sliced American Cheese 6 12-Oz. **\$1.29**

Big K Biscuits 6 10-Ct. **89¢**

Save 33¢

THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES

4 **\$1**

16-OZ. CANS

Save 48¢

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN

5 **\$1**

16-OZ. CANS

Limit 4 Per Family with 10.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes

Blue Bay TUNA

2 **\$1**

Save 38¢ 6 1/2-OZ. CANS

Peter Pan Peanut Butter 16 Oz. **\$1.09**

Thrifty Maid Chicken Noodle Soup 5 10 3/4 Oz. **\$1.00**

THRIFTY MAID LARGE OR MED. SWEET PEAS

5 **\$1**

16-OZ. CANS

Save 48¢

THRIFTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS

5 **\$1**

16-OZ. CANS

Upton's Instant Tea 4-Oz. **\$1.77**

Vanic Sweet Relish 10 Oz. **53¢**

LIMIT 1, PLEASE THRIFTY MAID BLENDED SHORTENING

1 **\$1**

3-LB. CAN Save 29¢

FANCY YELLOW SWEET CORN

Save 30¢

9 FOR **99¢**

RED RIPE WATERMELONS

Lb. **19¢**

SWEET N JUICY PEACHES

2 **99¢**

LBS. Save 30¢

RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES

3 **\$1.49**

PINTS Save 28¢

Save 33¢

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4 **\$1**

15-OZ. CANS

THRIFTY MAID PINTO BEANS

3 **\$1**

15-OZ. CANS

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

2 **\$1**

46-OZ. CANS

Cantaloupes 12 Size **69¢**

Bananas 4 Lb. **\$1.00**

Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Cauliflower each **99¢**

Broccoli Head **79¢**

Yellow Onions 5-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Citrus Punch 1/2-Gal. **89¢**

Salad Tomatoes 8 Per **59¢**

Peanuts 2-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

Boneless

USDA CHOICE WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS

Save 41¢ Lb. **\$1.18**

Packer trim Cryovac

HOLLY FARMS FRYER PARTS

2 Breast 1/2's w/ribs attaches

2 Leg 1/2's w/ribs Partion attached

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Save 50¢

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Fully Cooked

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Save 10¢ Lb. **89¢**

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5 **\$1**

10 3/4 OZ.

Save 18¢

THRIFTY MAID SPINACH

4 **\$1**

16 oz. cans

Save 30¢

Miss Breck Hair Spray

9 oz. **89¢**

W/D USDA Choice Save 31¢ Lb. Fully Trimmed **\$1.68**

USDA Choice Beef Extra Lean Save 30¢ **\$1.59**

Beef Tips **\$1.59**

USDA Choice Beef Save 40¢ Lb. **\$2.29**

Cube Steaks **\$1.39**

USDA Choice Beef Genuine Save 10¢ **\$1.39**

Ground Chuck **\$1.39**

LEAN Corn Fed Pork, Fresh Fine for 180° **\$1.49**

Pork Backbone No Center **\$1.49**

Quarter Sliced Pork Loin **\$1.49**

Pork Chops W/D Reg. or Beef **99¢**

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Bologna W/D Reg. Thick, or Beef **\$1.39**

Fish Fillets Turbot All White Meat **\$1.49**

Egg Roll 24-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Palmato Farms Pimento 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Senor Blue Cheese Spread 10-Oz. **\$1.89**

25-Oz. **\$1.89**

Corn Dogs Dallas City **99¢**

Hot Links Holly Farms Triple or Drumsticks **99¢**

K & S Self Feed Flex Line Trimmer

1/3 H.P. Reg. \$19.99

Save 30¢ **\$16.88**

Manischewitz LIGHT WINES

750 ML Ruby, Pink or White **\$1.49**

Limit 2 Please

DOZ. **49¢**

SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS

Save 33¢

THRIFTY MAID VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 **\$1**

5-OZ. CANS

Save 18¢

THRIFTY MAID SPINACH

4 **\$1**

16-OZ. CANS

Kountry Fresh BREAD

24 oz. Loaf 2 for **89¢**

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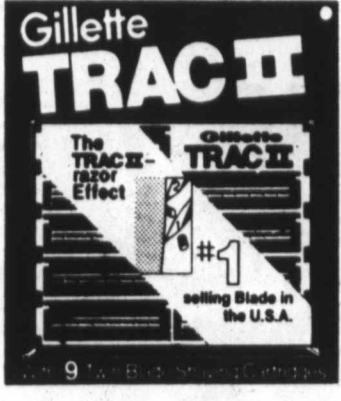
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**1.37**



**Right Guard Deodorant**  
5-Oz. Bronze  
**89¢**




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**99¢**




**Hot Wheels Car Assortment**  
Nos. A9890 or A9891  
REG. 99¢  
**66¢ EACH**



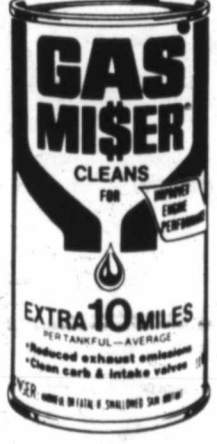
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Correction fluid with a tapered brush.  
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Thong sandals with 3-color, layered sole. Assorted colors.  
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Choose from an assortment of 10 1/2" oven mitts.  
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Assorted 13-inch barbecue mitts.  
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More V

By ELL...  
The poet who Rare as a Day had a bride in any age what of her life was her wedding d... Far from wedding days: According to ought to know American wor adventure of n... And when it Spring is no di country. 1 dedicated to 1978 June brid... The bride's beautifully at gowns, and th about inside order to make valued for the months of pla

Peop  
BIG S  
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MRS. HOWELL MARTIN  
...nee Peggy Irwin



MRS. RONALD STEVE FRASER  
...nee Karen Kay Shirley



MRS. CARL RODGERS  
...nee Debby Kerby

More than two million take place this month

## Weddings don't just happen--they're planned

By EILEEN MCGUIRE

Family News Editor

The poet who wrote "Oh, What is so Rare as a Day in June?" must have had a bride in mind. Ask any bride of any age what the most treasured day of her life was and she'll probably say her wedding day.

Far from being rare, however, wedding days are traditional for June. According to *Bride's* magazine, who ought to know, more than two million American women will embark on the adventure of marriage this month.

And when it comes to tradition, Big Spring is no different from the rest of the country. That's why this page is dedicated to the first of Big Spring's 1978 June brides.

The bride's you see on this page, beautifully attired in their wedding gowns, and the wedding's you'll read about inside didn't just happen. In order to make the day one that will be valued for the rest of a couple's life, months of planning is required.

The preparations involved can overwhelm a prospective bride and groom and their parents, turning those normal pre-wedding jitters into an ulcer-creating crisis. For that reason, not only should the wedding be carefully planned, but so should the work involved be. Knowing when to do what can mean the difference between a wedding day marked with tears of joy or one with tears of relief.

Some hectic rushing around can't be avoided, but it can be reduced to days instead of weeks by using a checklist delegating chores to all who can help with the preparations. It's also helpful to keep phone numbers of the florist, organist, minister, wedding party and others involved together in one place for all those last minute details.

Following is a month by month chart for bride-to-be. Make the necessary changes to gear it to your uniquely individual wedding and use it as a checklist to help make your wedding a rare day in any month.

### Section C

### People, places,

### things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,  
JUNE 4, 1978

#### Three months before:

With the groom, decide on a date, time and place for the wedding. Place engagement announcement in bride's and groom's hometown newspapers. Most newspapers, including the Big Spring Herald, have engagement and wedding forms to make both announcements easier. Ask about requirements for



MRS. SAMMY DEE ANDERSON  
...nee Debbie Lynn White

the wedding announcement when you submit your engagement.

Tell groom's parents the date so they can prepare their guest list. With your parents, make out your own guest list. Consult clergy and make church arrangements. Decide on attendants.

Shop for wedding gown and gowns for attendants. Shoes should be purchased before gown

fittings.

With the groom, choose china, crystal and silver patterns. Order invitations as soon as the number of guests have been decided on. Make arrangements for the reception — place, caterers, music, house party etc.

Consult florist about flowers and decorations for church and reception.



MRS. RICHARD JOSEPH HALFMANN  
...nee Debra Ann Hoelscher

#### Two Months Before:

Mother of the bride should select her dress, then the groom's mother. Colors and lengths should be compatible.

Make arrangements for a photographer.

Make housing arrangements for out-of-town attendants and guests.

#### One Month Before:

Mail invitations.

Have gown fitted and ask attendants to have theirs' fitted at the same time.

See your doctor for a complete physical and blood test and remind groom to get his blood test.

Apply for a marriage license. For those who aren't invited to the wedding, address and stamp announcements to be mailed the day after the wedding.

Make an appointment for a manicure and to have hair done.

With the groom, make arrangements for wedding trip. Select going-away outfit.

#### Last Two Weeks:

Make all final arrangements, and check on those already made with florist, photographer, organist, caterers, etc. Find out where you and your attendants are to dress.

Pack a small bag of cosmetics, curling iron, and other things that may be needed by you or attendants for last minute fix-ups at the church.

Pack for your honeymoon. Ask the best man to have car

ready for when you leave the reception.

A system should be organized to keep track of wedding gifts. And make sure that you thank the giver immediately. Even if you thank them in person, you should still send them a note of appreciation. Try to get as many of these thank you notes out of the way before the big day, leaving only those gifts received on the day of the wedding to be taken care of after the honeymoon.

One of the most common complaints received by Dear Abby is wedding gifts that go unrecognized for several months, so when you return from the honeymoon, that should be one of the first things you attend to.

Try to relax and get plenty of rest during the last week before your wedding day. Don't wait until just before the wedding to start experimenting with your hair and makeup. If you want to make some changes, do it well in advance of the wedding.

The most important thing of all is to remember that the wedding day belongs not to the parents or well-meaning relatives or friends, but to the bride and groom. Their wishes should be carried out, even if the parents would prefer a different kind of ceremony, church, music or decorations.

Everyone involved in the preparations should do what they can to make the day one which the newlyweds will treasure for the rest of their lives for whether it be in June, July or November, what is so rare as a day in which two lives are joined together in the name of love.

See wedding stories inside



MRS. EDWARD ALLEN WELCH  
...nee Sheila Mae Fryar



MRS. EDDY GLYNN MOORE  
...nee Toni Jo Tidwell

# St. Lawrence church site of Saturday ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Halfmann are on a wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi following a ceremony Saturday afternoon in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Debra Ann Hoelscher.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hoelscher, St. Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Halfmann, Olfen.

The ceremony was performed by MSGR A. C. Marthaler, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a candelabra adorned with a sunburst arrangement of white daisies and yellow spidermums and centered with greenery. Pews were marked with white satin bows and streamers.

The bride's cousin, Wanda Lange, played the organ. Mrs. Joe Vancil was vocalist.

The bride wore a white A-line silhouette gown of silk sheer and Chantilly lace. The fitted empire bodice was enhanced with a deep scooped neckline framed with a Chantilly lace ruffle. Bridal pearls sprinkled the imported French Chantilly lace of the neckline, waistline and appliques on the A-line skirt.

Her fingertip veil was

caught up into a matching lace and pearl camelot.

The bride carried greenery with white daisies and yellow sweetheart roses highlighted with baby's breath, set in a wine glass with white satin ribbons and bride's rosary.

Trudy Hoelscher, sister of the bride, St. Lawrence, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Ripple, Wall, Rose Marie Hoelscher, St. Lawrence, sisters of the bride; Jaclyn Halfmann, Rowena, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Richard Gully, St. Lawrence, and Mrs. Mike Teel, Artesia, N.M.

Mark Halfmann, brother of the bridegroom, Rowena, was best man. Groomsmen were Dwain Halfmann, brother of the bridegroom, Rowena; Nelson Lange, Rowena; Dennis Hoelscher, brother of the bride, St. Lawrence; Richard Gully, St. Lawrence; and Charlie Halfmann, Wall.

Ushers were James Ripple, Wall; Mitchell Halfmann, San Angelo;

Steven Hoelscher, San Angelo; and James Matlesian, Olfen.

Amy Book, Rowena, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

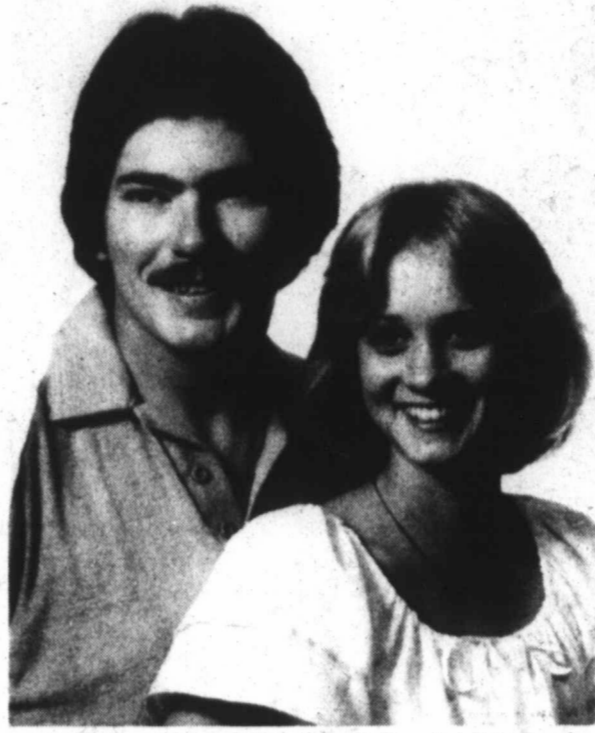
Allen Hoelscher, St. Lawrence, was ring bearer.

Altar boys were Douglas Hoelscher, and Joel Halfmann, St. Lawrence.

The couple plans to reside at Lake JB Thomas.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Angelo State University. The bridegroom graduated from St. Joseph School in Rowena, and from Texas A&M University. He is employed with the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the St. Lawrence Parish Hall following the ceremony. Mrs. A.W. Schraeder made the wedding cake. The bridegroom's cake was made by the bride. Friends and relatives of the couple served in the houseparty.



TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Proctor, 2700 Carol Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Laurie, to Randy Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burks, 3201 Auburn. The couple will be married July 15 in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Harland Birdwell officiating.

## Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, 4037 Vicky, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Teresa, to Michael S. Thompson.

Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thompson Jr., Rt. 1, Box 66, Shipperville, Pa.

The couple plans to wed

## Paper own walls, save

COLLEGE STATION — Homeowners can paper their own walls — and wallpaper adds interest to any room, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Wallpaper comes in all prices, and many inexpensive yet quality papers are available.

While lengths and widths vary, a standard single roll is 36 square feet. But because there will be some waste — for example, in matching patterns — figure 30 square feet as the yield per roll.

Remember that most wallpaper is sold in double, not single, rolls.

It is important that the first width of paper be hung straight; hang a plumb bob from the top of the wall to the floor.

**NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE**  
Your Hostess:  
**Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**  
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction:  
1297 Lloyd 263-2905



CAPT. AND MRS. CRAIG P. DUNN

## Gloria Dodd, Dunn marry in home rite

Gloria Jean Dodd and Capt. Craig P. Dunn were married May 27 in the home of the bride's mother.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Howard L. Dodd, Big

Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, Franklin Park, N.J. The bride is the daughter of the late Howard L. Dodd.

Mrs. David W. Roberson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Robert W. Dunn, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride taught basketball and coached at Forsan Junior High School. The groom is an Air Force pilot stationed at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

The bride attended Forsan schools, and graduated from Angelo State University. The bridegroom attended schools in New Jersey, and has a degree in mechanical engineering.

They will live in Alamogordo, N.M.

## Retirement policies high

COLLEGE STATION — Some insurance policies "super endow" the retiree, says Lynn White, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Retirement Income Policies are fine for some — primarily, they save for people who would not save otherwise. But they are high priced insurance plans, the specialist says, and policyholders would realize greater income from other savings plans — if they could force themselves to save.

Although the cash value on a retirement income policy is high, so are the premiums. In fact, in later years, cash value is greater than face value.

At this point, the endowment policy is no longer protecting the policy holder. Instead, the savings portion of the policy will provide the insuring company funds to pay survivors' claims.

## Patio chairs move inside

The idea of moving outdoor furniture indoors at the end of a season has a lot going for it, something to think about when you purchase the pieces.

You don't need to store the bulky things, and you can get some good decorating mileage out of it if it is wisely chosen.

It was an idea really begun by young people who couldn't afford the high cost of furniture. With lots of plants and posters and area rugs they could maintain an outdoor look all the year 'round.

Now the long-time-married crowd are planning to move bamboo, wicker and rattan from the patio and the redwood and wrought iron from the lawn to the living room and dining room after the season.

Does one need a \$1,000 sofa and a \$500 chair to decorate a beautiful home? Or isn't the idea to achieve beauty, comfort and sturdiness at a price you can afford?

One well-known millionaire and his wife did an entire home in painted wicker. A student with limited funds uses a painted wire spool as a table in the corner of a living room, with four director's chairs. In good weather he moves them out the sliding glass doors to his covered terrace.

Another student has a handsome apartment furnished with do-it-yourself plastic and plywood furniture. Do your own thing.

Last summer one family from abroad decided to live in their unfurnished home in the States for three months during a vacation. They bought redwood furniture for their big family room and used it for all-purpose dining, entertaining and so on. It could be used outdoors for their next tenants and have a good long life. Some day the family hoped to return permanently.

Smile Awhile COOK APPLIANCE CO.

LEAVE YOUR HAT ON—WE'RE EATING OUT!

WELL, YOU DESERVE A REST, DEAR—

DRAGGING T.V. DINNERS FROM ICE BOX TO OVEN ALL WEEK MUST BE EXHAUSTING.

NEVER TIRES OF GIVING THE BEST SERVICE TO THEIR CUSTOMERS!

**Frigidaire Electric-Saver Dishwasher**

- Get pots, pans and crusty casseroles clean thanks to a triple wash Pots & Pans cycle.
- Doesn't make a lot of noise, thanks to sound absorbing insulation around the motor compartment and the top and sides of the tub.
- Cut up to 30% of the electricity used in the Normal Soil cycle just by pushing "No" on the Heated Dry Energy Option.

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- Pants
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**Lingerie Bras 1/3 OFF**

gregory's **Fifth Season**  
On The Mall Across From Cafeteria

**MONTGOMERY WARD Pillow and Blanket Sale**

**\$2-\$3 off.**

**Colorful anti-static thermal or fiberwoven twin blankets.**

**7.99** each  
Regularly 9.99

Loom-woven thermal style for all-season comfort. Fiberwoven has nap-seal finish to reduce shedding, pilling. Both are acrylic with nylon-bound ends. Machine washable and dryable. Full size, reg. \$11.99, 9.99. Larger sizes in stock on sale.

**Save 33%**  
Washable Dacron® II polyester-fill pillow. Has cotton and Reg. 0.99 polyester cover. 4.99 each. Larger sizes are sale priced.

**Save 25%**  
Full size, reg. 25.99, 18.49. Larger sizes in stock are also sale priced.

**Save 25-30%**

**2.79 washcloth ... 2.09**  
**3.99 hand towel ... 4.99**

**24x44"**

**21x24"**

**21x34"**

**Save 25-30%**

**16.44** Twin size. Regularly 21.99

**19.99** Regularly 28.46

**5.99** Regularly 7.99

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**Phone 267-5571** Tuesday 10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Peggy I. Martin w marriage performed in the First Parents the Rev. M. Irwin, E. and Mrs. I. Lubbock. The fat officiated ceremony. by Dr. J pastor of t The coug altar cente holding a l Bible. A flanked o arched, l spiral car with gre benches a completed Mrs. W pianist. M was orga Patrick, I and Joe vocalists. The b mother's which wa gown of satin d Chantilly a wide st The dress in the fro covered from the Long sler in petal p at the wr buttons. skirt end

Debbie Rodgers Saturday Church Tulane Robertson Parent Mrs. Jole Kerby. bridegro Mrs. Joe Rt. The co altar dec heart. A placed i Smaller and sev delabrun each sid Mrs. provided Gina R Robertson The b length w

Barr provi While friends i Colo. Kurth turned fire to h An alert fire wit The b accept i Kurth, Kurth stamee good fo the Vir Days.

EV

WEIGHT INTERNU



## Peggy Irwin, Howell Martin marry in Baptist church

Peggy Irwin and Howell Martin were united in marriage in a ceremony performed Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. William M. Irwin, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Martin, Lubbock.

The father of the bride officiated during the ceremony. He was assisted by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the church.

The couple stood before an altar centered with a column holding a large white family Bible. An archway was flanked on each side by arched, heart-shaped and spiral candelabra entwined with greenery. Kneeling benches and a unity candle completed the setting.

Mrs. W.T. McRee was pianist. Mrs. W.W. Grimes was organist. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Wayne McClellan, and Joe Whitten were vocalists.

The bride wore her mother's wedding dress, which was a formal-length gown of candlelight bridal satin designed with a Chantilly lace yoke ending in a wide stand-up style collar. The dress came to a V-shape in the front and back. Self-covered buttons extended from the yoke to the waist. Long slender sleeves ended in petal points and fastened at the wrists in self-covered buttons. The full princess skirt ended in a formal train.

The full length, three-tiered veil edged in Chantilly lace attached to a headpiece made of Chantilly lace embroidered with rhinestones and seed pearls. The veil was made by the bride's mother.

The bride carried an arrangement of rainbow colored tea roses and carnations atop a lace covered Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss Debbie Irwin, sister of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. R.E. Carr, San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Conrad, Blackwell, Mrs. Tomny Porter, Big Spring, and Mrs. Leldon Clifton, Abilene.

Jana Bilberry, Kenna, N.M., and Scott Sneed, Lubbock, were candelighters.

Herbert K. Martin, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Capt. R.E. Carr, San Antonio; Jeff Bilberry, Kenna N.M.; Clyde Cash, Post; and Kim Nichols, Coahoma.

Ushers were Terry Don Roberts and Jim Bob Read, Coahoma.

Carrie Carr and Tracie Carr, San Antonio, were flower girls. Vance Christi and Lex Christi, Big Spring, were ringbearers. Kelly Preston was train bearer.

Following a tour of the western states, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Hardin-Simmons University. She is a kindergarten and third grade teacher in the Big Spring Independent School district.

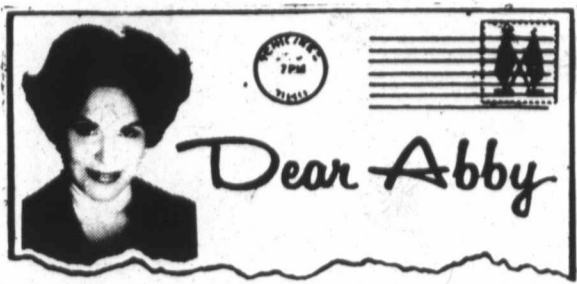
The bridegroom graduated from Roswell High School, attended New Mexico Military Institute, and West Texas State University, and received a master's degree from Eastern New Mexico University. He is a teacher and a coach in the Big Spring school district.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the fellowship hall of the First Baptist Church. The bride's table was draped with an orchid polyester crepe cloth. The top of the table was covered with a white lace edged with a white double lace ruffle and satin bows.

Serving were Mrs. John Preston, Mrs. Richard Christi, Big Spring; Mrs. Mitch Van Horn, Knox City, and Miss Delores Perry, Abilene.

The groom's table was covered with an ecru lace cloth. Servers were Miss Jennie Sprayberry, Childress; Miss Tracie Morgan, Fort Worth, and Miss Becky Mathis, Fort Worth.

Kim Preston and Shawna Henry registered guests. Mrs. Bud Bilberry provided music during the reception.



## Dad's Broken Nose Is Painful to Boy

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 14-year-old boy with a problem father. He fell off my skateboard and broke his nose, so he took my skateboard and threw it in the trash!

I was really good at skateboarding and never had a serious accident with one, but my father still won't let me skateboard anymore on account of his accident. All my friends skateboard and I would like to do it with them, but my father is stubborn once he makes up his mind.

It wasn't my fault that he broke his nose. I warned him that it wasn't as easy as it looked, but he thought because he was once a good skier he wouldn't have any trouble. Now he's taking it out on me.

Do you think he's being fair?

SKATEBOARDER

DEAR SKATEBOARDER: No, he's not being "fair," but I do think he's looking out for your best interests.

DEAR READERS: I have stated many times that any mention whatsoever of gifts was improper on an invitation. This included the forthright, "No gifts, please," as well as the tasteless (in my view) suggestion that cash was preferred to any other type of gift.

Many sent sample invitations in which gifts were mentioned. Below are two that changed my mind:

"Jane and Bob Smith invite you to dine with us on the evening of June 1 at our home at 7 p.m.

"It is in celebration of our 20th wedding anniversary. Your friendship is a cherished gift. We respectfully request no other."

"The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held on May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Elmhurst Country Club.

"We request your help in compiling a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write one memory or event that you have shared with them, and return it to us by April 26. We believe that the loving memories they have shared with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR ABBY: Enjoyed the letter from the doctor's wife who could easily spare a day a week to "help her husband out at the office," but didn't want to appear bossy or nosy.

I've worked in offices for 24 years, and will never take a job where I know the wife "helps out" in the office. If she really wants to work in her husband's office, let her take the job full-time. Most of these part-time office wives only want to know what's going on at the office, and they want to be free to go shopping, play tennis, attend clubs, etc.

The boss's wife can't possibly be treated as if she were just another employee in her husband's office.

Invariably the wife carries home bits of office gossip, which usually causes friction. And if hubby doesn't do something about it, she takes it out on him in bed!

FOR DIVORCING BUSINESS AND HOME

DEAR FOR DIVORCING: Although I'm sure there's a germ of truth in what you say, all part-time office wives are not "carriers" of a scourge to be discouraged.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



JUNE CEREMONY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Byrd, 1010 Main, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dotson of Flint, Mo., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Denice Darnell Byrd and Dennis Dotson. The couple will be married June 24 at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church by the Rev. Paul Dade of Austin.

## Fund is established for Garden City youth

A fund has been set up at the First National Bank to help the family of Marshall Lister, a Garden City youth, meet hospital expenses.

A student of Garden City High School, Lister was hurt in a motorcycle accident on his last day of school. He is in good condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital where he faces an extensive stay.

Anyone wishing to contribute, may ask for the Marshall Lister Fund at First National Bank.

## Giant step for women

On March 8, 1620, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass. And although this date is celebrated in New England as Forefather's Day, it is said that the first person to set foot on Plymouth Rock was a woman. — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

**TREE SPRAYING**

267-8190

2008 Birdwell Lane

## Debby Kerby, Carl Rodgers marry in evening ceremony

Debby Kerby and Carl Rodgers were married Saturday evening in the Church of God located on Tulane Avenue. O.D. Robertson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Jolene Kerby and Gene Kerby. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rodgers, Gail Rt.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a large heart. A kneeling bench was placed in front of the altar. Smaller hearts with candles and seven branched candelabrum were placed at each side of the altar.

Mrs. O.D. Robertson provided music at the piano. Gina Robertson and Burey Robertson were vocalists.

The bride wore a formal-length white gown with white

net. Rows of lace were placed at intervals down the dress. The gown also featured a square neck, lace bodice, and sheer puffy sleeves. She wore a three-tiered veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of blue and white roses and a Bible.

Mrs. Sue Sizenbach, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Beverly Rodgers, sister of the bridegroom, and Sally Kerby, sister of the bride, Greenville.

Randy Dickens was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Hamilton, Randy Klaus and Sam Kerby.

Korina Kerby, sister of the

bride was the flower girl. Ring bearer was Sammy Kerby.

Tami Dewees registered guests.

The couple will reside at 711 E. 16th following a wedding trip to San Angelo.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Coahoma High School, and is employed at Terry's Drive In. The bridegroom is employed at Texas Electric Co.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church. Phyllis Kerby, aunt of the bride, made the wedding cake. Tressa Kerby, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Hurbert, were hostesses.

## Barmaid proves worth

While lecturing to his friends in a saloon in Denver, Colo., in 1889, Frederick Kurth accidentally overturned an oil map and set fire to his coat and trousers. An alert barmaid doused the fire with a pitcher of beer. The barmaid refused to accept a cash reward from Kurth, asking instead that Kurth revise his earlier statement that "women ain't good for nothing." — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

## Teresa Smith honoree at bridal shower

Teresa Louise Smith, bride-elect of Michael Scott Thompson, was honored with a surprise bridal shower at the Texas Electric Reddy Room Wednesday morning.

Hostesses were Linda Godwin, Julie Walker, Wilma Whitaker, Verona Riegel, Anne Maire Thompson, Sherri Dykes and Beth Smith.

They presented the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Maurice Smith, and grandmothers, Mrs. Mildred

Ward and Mrs. Lynn Smith, with corsages of green and yellow daisies.

A bouquet of white daisies was the centerpiece on the refreshment table. A basket of daisies adorned the top of the white cake. Appointments were of china and silver.

Out-of-town guests at the shower included Mrs. Lynn Smith, Brownfield; Mrs. Charles Thompson, Midland; and Mrs. Anne Graves, Brownwood.

The hostesses presented the honoree with appointments for the bathroom.

The couple will be married June 16 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

DEAR ABBY: Enjoyed the letter from the doctor's wife who could easily spare a day a week to "help her husband out at the office," but didn't want to appear bossy or nosy.

I've worked in offices for 24 years, and will never take a job where I know the wife "helps out" in the office. If she really wants to work in her husband's office, let her take the job full-time. Most of these part-time office wives only want to know what's going on at the office, and they want to be free to go shopping, play tennis, attend clubs, etc.

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FOR DIVORCING BUSINESS AND HOME

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Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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That's what Judy Schultz of Lubbock says about the Weight Watchers Program.

Judy is 35 pounds lighter than she was six years ago. That's when she attended her first Weight Watchers meeting. Now she says, "I'm a lifetime member of Weight Watchers, and I'm confident that I can keep my weight this low with the Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan."

Isn't it time for you to check in and join the losing team? There is one near you.

**WEIGHT WATCHERS**  
The Authority.

YOU'RE THIS CLOSE TO LOSING WEIGHT.

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2009 Main St.  
Tuesday 1:30 & 6:30 p.m.

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REG. 20.00 ... SALE 13.34  
REG. 30.00 ... SALE 20.00  
REG. 40.00 ... SALE 26.67  
REG. 50.00 ... SALE 33.34

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Mon. thru Sat.  
9:30 to 5:30

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PANTIES 4 pr/5.50

Misses 100% Polyester

PANTSUITS 29.90

2 and 3 piece styles in summer colors. Misses sizes 8-18. Reg. 40.

SUN DRESSES 19.90

50-50 poly cotton prints in cool styles for summer. Misses sizes 8-18. Reg. 30.

T-SHIRTS 4.99

With Savings Reg. 10.

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Reg. 6.

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**Connie's**

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Manager — Jeanie Mabry

SAVE BIG DURING OUR FIESTA!

WE HAVE STICK PINS

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master charge

4 JUN 4

# Lori Wren, Schimmel wed in Ft. Worth rite

Lori Gayle Wren and Gary Breck Schimmel, Memphis, Tenn., were united in marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Polytechnic Baptist Church, Fort Worth, by the Rev. Dr. Woodson Armes, former minister of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wren, Fort Worth, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis Schimmel, Fort Worth.

The sister of the bride, matron of honor and bridesmaids were Shawn Robertson, Houston; Julie Johnson, Azle; Janet Hodges, Fort Worth; and T'Anna Irby, Fort Worth.

The attendants wore apricot Quiana gowns fashioned with detailed lace at the bodice, spaghetti straps, and capes tied at the shoulder and draping down the front and back of the dress.

Lynley Gregory, Fort Worth; and Michelle and Holly Schimmel, Fort Worth, sisters of the groom.

The bride's going-away outfit was a street-length dress of dusty pink Quiana nylon knit featuring a stand-up collar, drawstring shoulders and a four-tier full skirt.

Dr. Armes also performed the wedding ceremony of the bride's parents 24 years ago in Polytechnic Baptist Church.

Best man was Daron Harris, Fort Worth, and groomsmen were Bart Tucker, Fort Worth; Brandt Reagan, Lubbock; Barry Vacker, Fort Worth; and Trent Schimmel, Fort Worth, brother of the groom.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Eastern Hills High School and has attended Abilene Christian University, Tarrant County Junior College and Texas Tech University, Lubbock, majoring in general business. He is presently employed as an assistant manager of Blackmon-Mooring Steamatic of Memphis.

Mrs. Cecil Alexander Jr., Fort Worth, at the organ, accompanied soloist Holly Hirmon, Wiley, in selections of "Evergreen," "Speak Softly Love," and "The Wedding Song."

Special usher was Jim Wren, Fort Worth, brother of the bride; and other ushers were Walter Browning III, Watauga, brother-in-law of the bride; Don Patrick, Fort Worth; Calvin Bankes, Fort Worth; and Steve Meaders, Irving, cousin of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas and San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Memphis, Tenn.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of ivory satin organza fashioned with a high lace collar and full bishop sleeves. The empire bodice with its sheer yoke was lavishly detailed in three-dimensional Guipure lace. The paneled skirt, bordered with a double hem, swept to a full chapel-length train.

A reception in the lower auditorium of the church immediately followed the wedding. Assisting at the reception were Jeanne Rothe, Houston; Jana Willingham, Fort Worth; Lisa Levulis, Fort Worth;

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson, caretakers, were recognized.



MRS. GARY BRECK SCHIMMEL ...nee Lori Gayle Wren

## Westbrook news Memorial address given

WESTBROOK — The Rev. Homer Salley gave a memorial address Monday at the Westbrook Cemetery Association meeting.

Alvin Byrd presided during the meeting. Officers for the coming year are Alvin Byrd, president; Roy Messimer, vice president; Mrs. Rex McKenney, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. D.A. Oglesby, associate secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Anderson, caretakers, were recognized.

Memorials given this year were for Mrs. T.L. McKenney, Altis Clemmer, Mrs. Cona Taylor, Mrs. D.J. Barber, S.M. (Todd) Bowman, Mrs. Jewell Smith and Charles Skelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ranne and Amy Ranne spent the weekend holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Ranne.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor and family of Dallas were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKenney were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrd visited their daughter and family, the L.F. Forbes, in Panhandle. They also saw Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Forbes

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. She is presently employed as a finisher for Highwood Products. The groom is a senior student at Oklahoma State University School of Veterinary Medicine.

After a wedding trip to Wichita Falls, the couple will make their home in Stillwater, Okla.

## Afternoon ceremony unites Miss Rorick, Siedenberger

Patricia Rorick and Steve Siedenberger, Stillwater, Okla., were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church by the Rev. Bernard Gully.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Rorick, Rt. 1 Box 468, Big Spring, and the groom is the son of H.R. Siedenberger, Vinita, Okla., and Saurine Siedenberger, Brownwood.

waist outlined and tied with white satin ribbon. The bodice was accented with tucks leading up to a scooped neckline and with Venice lace overlay and a Chinese collar. The neckline and collar were trimmed with lace. Sleeves were made of white organza featuring long fitted cuffs tucked to match the bodice. A floor-length veil trimmed in lace fell from a Venice lace headpiece embellished with seed pearls.

The couple spoke their vows before an altar decorated with candelabras and baskets of pink and burgundy carnations.

The wedding music was performed by Polly Settles at the organ.

Matron of honor was Sharon Dockery, Colorado City, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Elia Herrera, Big Spring; Cindy O'Daniel, Coahoma; and Becky Siedenberger, Brownwood.

The bride chose a white satin gown with an empire

waist outlined and tied with white satin ribbon. The bodice was accented with tucks leading up to a scooped neckline and with Venice lace overlay and a Chinese collar. The neckline and collar were trimmed with lace. Sleeves were made of white organza featuring long fitted cuffs tucked to match the bodice. A floor-length veil trimmed in lace fell from a Venice lace headpiece embellished with seed pearls.

Ushering were Gary Siedenberger, St. Lawrence, brother of the groom, and Kenneth Schaefer, St. Lawrence, cousin of the

**I FOUND HER THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD 263-7331**

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All Summer Dresses 1/3 OFF

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Where Fashion is a Look, Not a Price

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**Getting married?**  
Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

## Water turns hair green

Two silver-blond nursing students living in a university dormitory found their hair was turning green. Chemical analysis showed higher than normal content of copper in their hair, which could be a sign of systemic copper poisoning. But medical detective work found the cause to be excessive copper in tap water used to wash their hair, report James J. Nordlund, M.D., Charley Hartley, Ph.D., and Julius Fister, M.S., of West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital and Yale University. Their hair color returned to normal when the women changed the water source.

## Older adults need children

One expert who has made a close study of the trend is John E. Heilmann, president of Somerset Importers, Inc. He also notes an emerging picture of wine quaffing, not only with meals but before and after. Heilmann believes that by 1981 wine sales in America will surpass whiskey.

There's a popular notion that you are getting less alcohol by drinking wine instead of liquor. But bear in mind that a highball, with 1 1/2 ounces of 80 proof spirits, probably contains no more alcohol than a goblet of pure wine, since much of the liquid is ice and soda or water.

Although most older parents do not want to burden any of their children, they may be forced to turn to a family member at some time in later life. It is often an only daughter, or the oldest daughter, rather than a son, Miss Taylor says.

It is older female relatives, particularly daughters, who normally makes contacts for sources of outside support — family or community agencies — in parent care.

"When older parents are fairly self-sufficient, daughters usually keep in closer touch than sons do. Sons are more likely to get involved on special occasions or with major decisions and financial arrangements," the specialist says.

## Brownwood Baptist Church site of Saturday ceremony

Sheila Mae Fryar and Edward Allen Welch recited their wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Melwood Baptist Church in Brownwood.

The bride carried a bouquet atop a lace trimmed tiara. The bride carried a bouquet atop a lace trimmed tiara.

Sands High School, Howard College, and is a senior at Howard Payne University.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fryar, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Welch, Fort Lavaca.

Betty Bolander, Spring, was maid of honor. Kevin Ponthieux, Victoria, was best man.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Port Lavaca Calhoun High School, Victoria Junior College, and is a junior at Howard Payne.

The Rev. Bill Johnson officiated during the ceremony. The couple stood before an altar centered with a 12-branched candelabra. Arrangements of blue, green and gold flowers were placed on pedestals at either side.

Following a wedding trip to Arlington, the couple will reside at Southside Village Apartments, Brownwood.

A wedding dinner was held in the banquet room of the Holiday Inn in Brownwood. Hosts were the bride's parents.

Laurie Bishop provided music at the organ. Kathy Bishop was pianist. Gwen Lamprecht was vocalist.

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The bride wore a gown made by her mother. It was formed of white Quiana polyester. The empress style gown featured a V-neck, long full sleeves and a full train. It was trimmed with beaded pearl lace. A full-length veil trimmed in lace was attached to a pearl trimmed tiara.

big look for graduation

A graduation gift idea in big topping. Equally terrific worn belted or loose. Pink, blue or white polyester/rayon. \$22. Free Gift Wrap in School Colors!

## Ladies lean toward wine

Have you noticed that chilled white wine is being drunk more and more at cocktail parties where spirits once held sway? Experts in the field are keenly aware of it, and predict that red wine may also join the aperitif set. They also forecast that the grape will soon outsell hard liquor.

Leaders of the beverage industry believe the trend is partly due to the fact that more than 50 percent of liquor-store purchases today are made by women. And the ladies lean toward wine.

Time was when most of the wine in America was consumed by immigrants who had acquired a taste for it in the old country. Today the pattern is changing and more native Americans are drinking wine, which may explain why 80 percent of the wine sold here is domestic.

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Other guests of Mrs. Sweatt were Mrs. Lindsey Petty, and family Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt, Colorado City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw, Fort Worth, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Lee Shaw.

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Guests of Mrs. Ruby Sweatt were Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer and family of Sundown, who also visited his sister, Mrs. Grace Johnson.

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# GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

2309 SCURRY PHONE 267-8264

PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK THROUGH SATURDAY. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT ON PRESCRIPTIONS — DRIVE-IN WINDOW —

<b>TROPICAL BLEND</b> Dark Tanning Butter — "Frosty Spray" — By Coppertone 7-Ounce	\$2.39 \$3.50 Value
<b>CONTAC</b> Continuous Action Decongestant For Cold or Hay Fever 20 Capsules	\$2.47 \$3.49 Value
<b>MASSENGILL</b> For Internal Cleanliness 16-Ounce	\$3.19 \$4.50 Value
<b>KERI FACIAL CLEANSER</b> A Gentle Soapless Moisturizer 4-Ounce	\$2.39 \$3.90 Value
<b>GO-SLIM</b> Natural Protein Slimmer — To Lose Weight — Chocolate, Strawberry, Natural 16-Ounce	\$6.33 Regular \$7.47

## BURSTING WITH BARGAINS

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**\$9.99** a pair  
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Sizes girls 2-14 Boys 4-16

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6 month to 24 month assorted colors

## Laddie & Lassie Shop

Manager — Carol Reeves

124 East 3rd 267-1300

## Aftermar

The Trinity was the Saturday afternoon of Sylvia P. Douglas Ariz McPhail, Ft.

Parents of Mr. and Blankinship Robert J. D. Ariz. The parents are James T. Vista, Ariz.

The Rev. pastor of the church.

The couple altar decor arrangements: gladiolus ar palms.

Lila Will music at the Swindell was.

The bride white gown sheer long ruffle at the also had a trimmed with ribbon. She

DAR prep

A commi the yearbook Elisha Mac DAR for met at 2 p the home Cobean.

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## Afternoon ceremony marks wedding

The Trinity Baptist Church was the setting for the Saturday afternoon wedding of Sylvia Pauline Daniels, Douglas, Ariz., and Jeffrey T. McPhoil, Ft. Hood.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blankinship, 4217 Muir, and Robert J. Daniels, Douglas, Ariz. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. McPhoil, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

The Rev. Claude Craven, pastor of the church, officiated.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an arrangement of white gladiolus and yellow daisy palms.

Lila Williams provided music at the piano. Daria Swindell was the vocalist.

The bride wore an off-white gown which featured sheer long sleeves, and a ruffle at the hem. The gown also had a corset-type bodice trimmed with lace and satin ribbon. She wore a wreath of

baby's breath and daisies in her hair.

The bride carried a bouquet of yellow daisies, baby's breath and ivy, tied with off-white ribbons.

Maid of honor was Cathy Daniels, sister of the bride. Cathy Brashears was the bridesmaid.

Sp-4 Phil Jones, Ft. Hood, was best man. Groomsman was Sp-4 Carl Alexander, Ft. Hood.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Killeen.

The bride is a 1978 bride of Douglas High School in Douglas, Ariz. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Buena High School, Sierra Vista, Ariz., and attended Cochise College in Douglas. He is now serving as a medical aidman in the 15th Medical Battalion, First Cavalry Division, Ft. Hood.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the home of the bride's mother. Crystal and silver appointments were used.



MRS. JEFFRY McPHOIL  
...nee Sylvia Pauline Daniels

## Tester's choice Marketers eye Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — If you can sell it in Columbus, marketing experts agree, you can sell it to America.

Betty Spencer, executive vice president of Dwight Spencer and Associates of Columbus, says the city is one of her firm's favorite areas for gauging consumer response to a new product or service.

If any city can be called typical, Columbus can be, said Mrs. Spencer, whose organization test marketed products in 111 cities for 75 companies last year.

And a Reader's Digest publication, "Inside Test City, U.S.A.," agrees that Ohio's capital is one of the best test markets in the nation.

Mrs. Spencer said the variety of employers in the area — light industry, state government, insurance companies and banks — assures that the employees, and thus the population of the area, will be diverse.

Columbus has a diversified and stable economy. The economy of a city like Akron would fluctuate greatly with

the ups and downs of the rubber industry.

It is self-contained and relatively isolated. Outside media influences would not distort a test. The buying habits of people in Dayton, for example, would be heavily influenced by media in Cincinnati.

Electronic banking machines, introduced by City National Bank in Columbus, gained acceptance in the city long before they were used in many other areas.

John Russell, the bank's vice president of marketing, said the machines' use in Columbus was watched closely by other banks and their popularity here has led to their development nationwide.

It's not always a product that is being tested, said Mark Cunningham, account executive with Burke Marketing Research of Cincinnati, which has a field office here.

Often a firm will test the public's reaction to a new price, package or advertising, Cunningham said.

## DAR yearbook committee prepares for coming year

A committee for compiling the yearbook for the Captain Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR for the coming year met at 2 p.m., Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Cobean.

New officers, installed by state textbook chairman Mrs. H.S. Bearden of San Angelo, at a country club dinner May 2 are Mrs. Jack Liscombe, regent; Mrs. C.G. Barnett, vice regent; Mrs. Bob Wren, chaplain; Mrs. Lola Kilman, recording secretary; Mrs. J.W. Tipton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L.J. Jeter, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Reid, registrar; Mrs. John Key, historian and Mrs. Bill Early, librarian.

The officers will serve two-year terms.

The national DAR is interested in family Bibles with records prior to the year 1900 and request per-

mission to copy such records. Please call Mrs. Jack Liscombe, 263-6064, or Mrs. C.G. Barnett, 267-2182.

The next regular meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 11, at the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid.

*The lady said she wasn't*

In 1897, Calamity Jane walked into a bar in Gilt Edge, Mont., and ordered a drink. "We don't serve ladies," answered the bartender. "I ain't no lady," Jane replied. She got her drink — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

When asked how he felt about clubs for women, W.C. Fields replied, "Only if all other means of persuasion fail." — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

Ms. Sally Nelson says:

**"With my perfect figure, I enjoy my life more, especially my 3 grandchildren!"**

**NO STRENUOUS EXERCISE!**

**No Rigid Diet!**

**Reduce in Privacy**

Reducing and shaping your figure can be successfully done at any age, and the best time to start is now. Pat Walker guarantees you will have your perfect figure at the completion of your program.

For those who still have lingering doubts, we have listed below the most frequently asked questions and answers.



Q: Can I really lose weight and shape my figure?  
A: Yes, and we guarantee it.  
Q: Do I have to sign a contract?  
A: There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.  
Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?  
A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on your unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.

Q: What about privacy?  
A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strict confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.  
Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet?  
A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.  
Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?  
A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.  
Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?  
A: Your street clothes are fine, even long evening dresses if the occasion should arise. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.  
Q: Do I have to take shots or pills or any form of exotic electrical treatment?  
A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise which will lull you to sleep, and that's all.  
Q: Do I have to stay on the program forever?  
A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do to retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.

### SALLY NELSON LOST 51 POUNDS

Mrs. Nelson enjoys her new life after reducing at Pat Walker's. She is the national director for the Pat Walker Co. and will soon be in the Big Spring Salon for a visit.

*Pat Walker's*  
Figure Perfection Int'l.

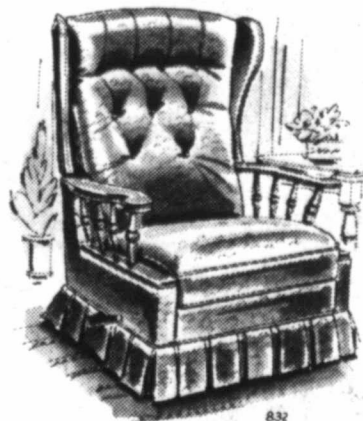
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Sat. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Corner of Main & Marcy Dr.

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Specialists in Figure Perfection  
for over 26 years for your  
own Complimentary Figure Analysis  
and Treatment.

# Pre-Inventory Stock Clean-Up Continues!

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### LA-Z-BOY® RECLINA-ROCKER®

All No. 831 And No. 832 Chairs In Our Stock Nylon And Herculon Covers, Also Naugahide Regular Prices to \$229<sup>00</sup> —NOW \$179<sup>00</sup>

Sealy Posturepedic Mattresses With Close-Out Ticks At Reduced Prices. Several Still In Stock.

All Sales Final.  
All Items Subject To Previous Sale.  
No Exchanges. No Refunds  
No Charge For Delivery Within 10 Miles Of Big Spring.

Selected Traditional

Velvet Sofas

Regular Price To \$589<sup>00</sup> —NOW \$399<sup>00</sup>

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Living Room Tables

3 Coffee Tables, Reg. \$134<sup>25</sup> —NOW \$75<sup>00</sup>

1 Hexagon End Table, Reg. \$134<sup>25</sup> —NOW \$75<sup>00</sup>

One Maple King Size Poster

Bed (Damaged And Repaired), Reg. \$375<sup>00</sup> —NOW \$275<sup>00</sup>

Prices Reduced On Several Large  
Animal Paintings

# CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 Scurry

# Miss Shirley, Steve Fraser wed in Baptist ceremony

Karen Kay Shirley and Ronald Steve Fraser were married Saturday evening in the College Baptist Church. The Rev. Jackie Shirley, uncle of the bride, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shirley, Rt. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fraser, Clyde.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with spiral and arched candelabra, sunbursts of peach roses with gladiolus and white mums, votive candle pew markers and a Unity candle.

Mrs. Guy White Jr. was organist. Jacque Frerich, Garden City, was vocalist.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white silk organza fashioned with a scoop neckline. A deep ruffle of Chantilly lace enhanced the neckline and extended over the shoulders to form cape-type sleeves. Lace motifs and seed pearls accented the empire waistline. A row of Chantilly lace extended around the flounce at the bottom, which flowed to a chapel-length train.

Her waltz-length veil of imported English illusion was edged with Chantilly lace and attached to a lace covered Juliet headpiece.

She carried a cascade bouquet of peach roses,

stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Sue Smolko, Houston. Matron of honor was Mrs. Randy Law, sister of the bride, Abilene.

Bridesmaids were LuSara Phinney, Coahoma; Brenda Owen, Hereford; Mrs. Richard Hatchett, Lubbock, and Chris Davis, Big Spring.

Best man was Joe Elmore, Amarillo. Groomsmen were Dwayne Fraser, Troy Fraser, brothers of the bridegroom; Tommy Shirley, brother of the bride; Jimmy Eggemeyer, Midland, and Mark Milliken. Ushers were Randy Law, Abilene; Brad Milliken, San Angelo; Richard Hatchett, Lubbock, and O. H. Seamands, Hereford.

Candlelighters were Carey Fraser, and Jill Shirley, Houston. Flower girl was Kristi Law, Abilene, and Sunshine Fraser, Big Spring. Chase Fraser was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will reside at 4101 W. 45th, Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Texas Tech University. She will attend West Texas State University where she is majoring in elementary education.

The groom, a graduate of

Coahoma High School and Texas Tech University, is vice president of Bilt Rite Pallet Co., Inc., of Amarillo.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday night at the Brass Nail. The bridegroom's parents hosted the event.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a white floor-length lace cloth with a white underlay. A tiered cake topped with fresh flowers was stationed over the fountain with heart-shaped cakes positioned around the fountain. Silver and crystal appointments were used. Servers were Mrs. Keith Stone, Mrs. Gary Roberts and Kim Swann.

The groom's table was covered with a candlelight cloth accented with peach. A German chocolate cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Randy Key. Gold appointments were used.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Fraser, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Meril Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fraser, all of Abilene; the Rev. and Mrs. Dan Burrow, Sweetwater; Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Goodson, Dan Goodson, Texas City; Mike Goodson, Houston; Fay Shirley and Steve Shirley, Amarillo.

## Stork club

**COWPER HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald J. Contreras, Garden City, a daughter, Sandra Veronica, at 8:34 p.m., May 28, weighing 7 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Luis Lerma, Stanton, a son, Steven Lee, at 11:54 a.m., May 30, weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces.

**HALL-BENNETT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Hale, 4403 Connally, a daughter, Aletha Mae, at 7:02 p.m., May 31, weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces.

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**  
Born to Gwendolyn Butler, 1509 Oriole, a son, Terence



**RITE PLANNED** — Mr. and Mrs. Don Doubleday, Ft. Worth and Bob Hogan, Carbon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Hogan, 1802 Grafa, to Michael Dee Sherrod, Garden City Route, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherrod, Garden City. The couple will be wed June 17 in the First Pentecostal Church, Big Spring.

**COLLEGE STATION** — Build safety into the home by eliminating structural barriers, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Concentrate on ways to minimize danger of falls from one level to another, she advises. To reduce this danger, eliminate outside steps wherever possible — or plan alternate entrances without steps. For example, choose a level lot or place the house so its entrance is level. A sloping walk — with only a one-inch rise per foot of length — also might replace outside steps entirely, the specialist suggests.

Indoors, provide handrails for safety beside steps. Risers should measure seven inches or less in height.

Ra Sean, at 6:28 p.m., May 23, weighing 6 pounds, 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roach, Box 1571, a son, Randal Wayne, at 8:26 a.m., May 24, weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Rojas, 820 1/2 W. 9th, a son, Ramon Jr., at 7:41 a.m., May 27, weighing 7 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Laughner, 2703 Larry, a daughter, Kimberly Geneal, at 5:11 p.m., May 30, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

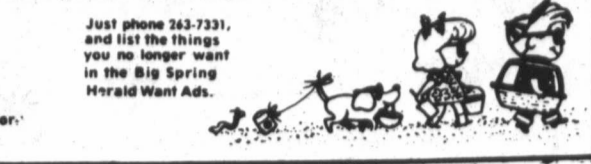
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Severo Torres, 609 State, a son, Jesse Daniel, at 5:37 p.m., May 30, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Garsias, Ackerly, a daughter, Crystle Marie, at 3 a.m., May 31, weighing 7 pounds, 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edmonson, 608 Goliad, a daughter, Michelle Lee, at 12:11 a.m., June 1, weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces.

**MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlisle, 4203 Muir, a son, Cody Gene, at 8:07 a.m., May 30, weighing 6 pounds, 5 1/4 ounces.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!



**NOW IN BIG SPRING ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF— DIET CENTER INC.**

1704 Marcy Dr. 267-1291  
(Corner FM 700 & Birdwell Lane)

**Mirror, Mirror on the wall Don't you ever lie at all? No-But we're with you every pound of the weigh.**

At the Diet Center we discuss your weight problem with you privately. We are here daily to weigh you in and our Certified Counselor will give you encouragement and support through private counseling. You will lose 17 to 25 pounds or more in six weeks. You will feel good because we offer you carefully balanced foods combined with a food supplement to help you stay on your diet and not feel hungry or crave sweets. We are Doctor approved. We are a National Organization dieting coast to coast. Call your counselor for a no obligation consultation.

**NO DRUGS START IMMEDIATELY**

**DIET CENTER INC.**  
1704 Marcy Dr. (Corner of FM 700 & Birdwell Lane) 267-1291 OPEN 7:00 A.M.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME  
**DIET CENTER INC.**

# White, Anderson vows recited in Lamesa

Wedding vows of Debbie Lynn White and Sammy Dee Anderson were recited Saturday in the home of the bride's parents in Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Winford E. White, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson, Ackerly.

The Rev. C.G. Crigg, Crestview Baptist, Lamesa, officiated. The couple stood before a garden archway topped with a bouquet of daisies. Baskets of spring flowers were placed at each side.

Patricia Burns provided wedding music.

The bride wore a white sheer tulle gown defined in Venise and cluny lace. The moulded bodice featured a

wedding band neckline with a high ruffled collar trimmed in Venise lace. The sheer English net yoke featured a Brussels cameo design in front, and was outlined in a sheer ruffle which was embellished in Venise lace and tiny white seed pearls.

Long, sheer shepardess sleeves were shirred to wide cuffs, which were defined in Venise and cluny lace. A delicate sheer ruffle edged the cuff, and fell over the hand.

A wide pattern of cluny lace emphasized the empire waistline. The waistline swept to back fullness, and formed a chapel-length train. The train was encircled in cluny lace.

The silk illusion veil was

caught to a Venise lace Camelot capulet, which was defined in seed pearls. The silk illusion veiling fell to a delicate fingertip length and was edged in the matching lace.

The bride carried blue and yellow daisies with baby's breath.

Teresa Smith, Lamesa, was maid of honor. Janette Scott, also of Lamesa, was bridesmaid.

Andy Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, Ackerly, was best man. Mike Coleman, Ackerly, was groomsmen.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will reside at 2407 Alamesa, Big Spring.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Lamesa High School. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Sands High School, and is employed by Star Fiberglass Systems.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake was three-tiered trimmed with yellow daisies with white centers. The tiers were separated with grecian columns.

## Eliminate barriers

COLLEGE STATION — Build safety into the home by eliminating structural barriers, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Concentrate on ways to minimize danger of falls from one level to another, she advises.

To reduce this danger, eliminate outside steps wherever possible — or plan alternate entrances without steps.

For example, choose a level lot or place the house so its entrance is level. A sloping walk — with only a one-inch rise per foot of length — also might replace outside steps entirely, the specialist suggests.

Indoors, provide handrails for safety beside steps. Risers should measure seven inches or less in height.

# Dora Roberts Center site of club meeting

Members of the Texas Star African Violet Club met in the Dora Roberts Center Thursday.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lavell Hill and Mrs. Paul Guy.

Mrs. W.R. Rogers presided.

The club voted to continue volunteer work at the Veteran's Administration Hospital and to make decorations at the Christmas season.

The club also voted to donate \$10 as a member of

the American Land and Trust, an organization to assist in the preservation of forests.

Mrs. J.O. Murphy showed slides of African violets, and explained growing methods.

Mrs. C.R. Moad was a guest.

An arrangement was made for display by Mrs. Allie Moore. The club will not meet in regular session again until September. Money-making projects and workshops are being planned for the summer.

**Shower dad with love.**

Chrome finish wall-mount model SM-2 \$24.95

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<b>Ladies Polyester PANTS</b> 5.99 Pull-on style. Sizes 8-18.	<b>Ladies SUN DRESSES</b> 11.99 Assorted prints.	<b>Values to \$20.00 Ladies BLOUSES</b> 6.99 Regular \$6.00	<b>HALF SLIPS</b> 4.99 Beige or white.	<b>Good Assortment LINGERIE</b> 1/3 off & 1/2 off
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# New firm helps take mystery out of leases

NEW YORK (AP) — Teri Rosen believes consumers should be able to understand the leases, loan forms, retail credit agreements and other consumer contracts they are asked to sign each day.

"There is a growing awareness on the part of consumers of the right to be able to read what we sign," said Mrs. Rosen, 28, "and an awareness on the part of business that it makes good sense to communicate to people in a language they can understand."

In addition, several states, including the state of New York, are adopting legislation that makes mandatory the simplification of certain consumer contracts.

So, Mrs. Rosen has become founder and president of a consulting firm that helps business and professional people write clearly.

"We help take the mystery out of contracts, leases, insurance policies and other business forms that say 'sign here,'" she said. "We help create written materials that are technically correct, legally sound and, at the same time, easy to read."

Mrs. Rosen said more easily readable contracts can help the consumer — and business.

"Consumers are aware of the fact that they have practically a God-given right to sue. I don't like what my landlord does, I'm going to take him to court," she said.

"Well, that's fine, except the courts are backed up with people like this because they do not understand what their responsibilities are and what happens if they don't keep their responsibilities."

The first three pages of a lease agreement may contain a description of the apartment building, with building codes and many other kinds of information.

"Yes, it's important information, but not to you. You want to know which apartment do I have, how much do I have to pay for it and when? And how often do I get a paint job and whose responsibility is it to pay for the electricity? That's what we want to know," she said.

Mrs. Rosen tells her clients to get to the point of their document right away. Tell people in the first sentence and, if possible, in big letters, what they have to do.

Do landlords, insurance companies and others deliberately write their forms so that the consumer will not be able to understand what he is reading?

"You know, I have to admit that when I first started doing this, I expected there would be a kind of conspiracy afoot to deliberately make the language obscure and all that," she said.

But, she added, it has been her experience that businesses are open to suggestions to simplify their documents; that often they don't realize just how obscure their documents are.

"It saves time and money in the long run, it's good public relations, and so the response has been favorable," Mrs. Rosen said.

Staff members of the firm, Wordwright, have rewritten a booklet for Equitable Life, making insurance easy to understand, she says. They also have rewritten the parking violation forms for the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs, among other projects.

The staff includes writers, lawyers and public health specialists. And they do more than just simplify vocabulary.

"We look at the logic of the document, whatever it is, and try to figure out what the audience it's intended for wants to know. And we tell them as clearly as possible," Mrs. Rosen said.

Mrs. Rosen's personal background includes a master's degree from the Department of Language Reading Development of the University of California at Berkeley; a teaching

assignment in Rome; and a job as executive editor in charge of testing and readability at a major publishing company in New York City. Her future plans include perhaps a book, and

definitely some articles for people in business. And she would someday like to create a new readability formula, a general guide that would be geared toward business correspondence.

For youths interested in health care

## Malone-Hogan conducts orientation

Malone-Hogan Hospital will conduct an orientation for Junior Volunteers at 1:30 p.m., June 6, at the hospital classroom.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint Big Spring youth, ages 14-18, with the world of hospitals and to give those who may be interested in health care

careers an opportunity to see the hospital in action.

The orientation will teach the psychological aspects of illness, the ethic code of the medical field and the discipline and health care.

Applications may be obtained from the hospital's information desk and should

be returned to the hospital switchboard prior to the orientation.

For further information,

call 263-1211, ext. 124, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., call Mrs. Bradford Glass at 263-3158.

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<b>ONIONS</b> NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET <b>9¢</b> LB.	<b>CUCUMBERS</b> FRESH CRISP LB. <b>19¢</b>	<b>SQUASH</b> FRESH YELLOW BANANA <b>15¢</b> LB.	<b>AVOCADOES</b> CALIF. MED. FOR <b>7\$1</b>
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<b>TREET</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>98¢</b>	<b>SHORTENING</b> 42 OZ. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR. <b>99¢</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> GLADIOLA 25 LB. BAG <b>\$2.98</b>	<b>GRAPE JELLY</b> KRAFT GIANT 2 LB. JAR <b>99¢</b>
<b>JELLO</b> ASS'D FLAVORS 3 OZ. PKG. <b>4\$1</b>	<b>BACON</b> PEYTON DEL NORTE 12 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>TIDE</b> FAMILY SIZE 10 LB. 11 OZ. BOX <b>\$4.39</b>	<b>ICE CREAM</b> GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET <b>\$2.98</b>
<b>SALMON</b> HONEY BOY CHUM 1 LB. CAN <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>CORN</b> OUR DARLING 4 16 OZ. CANS <b>\$1</b>	<b>HAMS</b> FARMLAND BONELESS COOKED 3 LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR. EXCLUDING CIGS. & BEER <b>\$4.98</b>	<b>KETCHUP</b> HUNTS QUART JUG <b>69¢</b>
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## Couple recites vows in Little Rock church

Susan Simmons and E. Kearney Dietz Jr. recited their wedding vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Little Rock, Ark.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie D. Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kearney Dietz, all of Little Rock.

Grandparents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Jack M. Woodall, 808 W. 14th, and Mrs. Ethel Simmons, 501 E. 12th, Big Spring.

Dr. John B. Wright officiated during the ceremony. Mike Tschiemer and Ben Moody were vocalists. Mrs. Norman Hynes was organist.

Allison Simmons and Brian Abshier were candle-lighters.

The bride wore a formal gown of Alecon lace, fashioned with Victorian neckline, lantern sleeves, empire bodice and full flowing skirt falling to a cathedral-length train. Her veil was a mantilla of English net and lace secured by a Juliet cap and fell to cathedral length.

Lisa Simmons, Little Rock, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Fred Osborne, also of Little Rock.

Bridesmaids were Julie Calhoun, Robbin Harville, both of Little Rock, Belinda Simmons, Rosebud, Ark., and Margaret Findley, Big Spring.

Ashley Lane was flower girl. Jason Osborne was ringbearer.

E. Kearney Dietz, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Fred

Osborne, Mark Wood, Jimmy Erion, Ples Spradley, and Tripp Hannah, all of Little Rock.

John Lane, Scott Cooper, Bart Clark and Benson Davis were ushers.

A reception honoring the couple was held in Trapnall Hall following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Little Rock.

The bride is a graduate of Hall High School in Little Rock, and attended Baylor University and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. She is employed as a dental assistant.

The bridegroom attended Catholic High School in Little Rock, and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He is a salesman for Rector-Phillips-Morse Real Estate Co.



MRS. E. KEARNEY DIETZ JR.  
...nee Susan Simmons

## Toni Jo Tidwell, Moore wed in Church of Christ

The Cedar Ridge Church of Christ was the scene of the wedding of Toni Jo Tidwell and Eddy Glynn Moore Friday evening.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marion G. Carter, Garden City, and Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Moore, San Angelo.

Paul Keele Jr. officiated during the ceremony.

The couple stood before an arch decorated with blue carnations and blue candles in candelabrum on each side of the altar.

Patty Swindell and Melanie Churchwell were vocalists.

The bride wore a gown of ivory delustered satin featuring an empire waistline, bodice sleeves and a train decorated in Alecon lace. The gown also had a chapel-length train. Her headpiece was decorated in pearls and lace. The gown was made by the mother of the bride.

The bride carried white roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Nikki LaRay Tidwell, sister of the bride, Garden City, was maid of honor. Kris Parker, cousin of the bride, Lubbock, and Brenda Schwartz, St. Lawrence, were bridesmaids.

Charles Anthony Crain Jr., North Ridge, Calif., was best man. Groomsmen were James R. Lonon,

## Rockefeller challenged

Ida Tarbell, a 45-year-old journalist, took on John D. Rockefeller and Standard Oil in 1902, depicting Rockefeller as an evil monopolist. Her series of newspaper articles led to the break-up of the Standard trust and to her recognition as the foremost practitioner of the "muckraking" style of journalism. It also earned her the nickname "Miss Tarbarrel" — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

## Dirty fighter rationalizes

In order to prove that women were equal in every way to men, a brothel owner, known only as Mother Bea, challenged a Pennsylvania coal miner to a fist fight. As the miner was taking off his shirt, Mother Bea hit him over the head with a shovel. "I ain't a dirty fighter!" Mother Bea said after the fight. "God gave menfolk strong muscles but he gave womenfolk strong brains." — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

**BAAAAD**  
Good goods are better than bad  
buds. See Classified Section L-4

TwEEN 12 and 20

## A sadder but wiser girl



By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.  
Copley News Service

Doctor Wallace: I am a senior and I detest physical education. I don't like to dress, undress and then dress again.

Besides we are required to shower. I shower and dress nicely in the morning, then go to school to undress for P.E. at 8:00 a.m.

Because I hate the class and skipped it occasionally I failed. I now find out that P.E. must be passed and they have given me two P.E. classes this semester. Now I've got P.E. at 8 o'clock and at 9.

If I am a failure in physical education, why do they give me a double dose? Now I've got the opportunity to fail it twice. It doesn't make sense to me and when I talk to my counselor, all he says is sorry, it's the state law.

I thought school was an academic institution not a place to waste time chasing a ball. — Valarie, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Valarie: Many states are making physical education an elective class rather than a required one. But at this time that doesn't help you.

Is it possible for you to take P.E. as your last two classes of the day? That might help. For you, it seems like two periods of P.E. might be your "Waterloo."

Most school districts offer physical education in summer school. Check and find out.

Dr. Wallace: I have a friend who made a ring for me in a jewelry class. I paid him \$10 for the materials.

After wearing the ring, the band cracked and he said he would repair it. Well, almost four months have passed and I haven't seen my ring yet.

When I questioned him about it, he said someone stole it while he was planning to fix it.

A guy in the jewelry class has turned up with one exactly like mine, even to the identical crack in the band. I told my friend to tell this guy it was my ring and to get it back for me. He said since the ring belonged to me it was my responsibility to ask for it.

Whose responsibility is it to get the ring back? — Wanda, Klamath Falls, Ore.

Dear Wanda: To answer the question: It is your friend's responsibility to see that you receive your ring or reimbursement of your \$10. But it appears you won't get your ring back if you argue with your friend (?) about whose responsibility it is. Have your mother contact the jewelry teacher and let the teacher be the judge.

## Dallas ceremony marks wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis III are on a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., following their wedding ceremony Saturday afternoon in Dallas.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis Jr., Lubbock.

The bride is the former Glynn Fields.

The Rev. Klair Raney officiated during the ceremony. The couple stood before an altar decorated with a candelabra, ivy and votive candles in front of a stained glass window.

Sheila Lewis and David Lewis provided wedding music with French horns.

The bride's gown was formed of candlelight satin. It was Victorian style fashioned with lace down the front and on the sleeves and featured a chiffon bodice. It was made by the bride's mother.

The bride carried apricot carnations with baby's breath and white carnations.

Mrs. Kevin Carroll was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Marcia Fields, sister of the bride, Dallas, and Sheila Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, Lubbock.

Best man was Mike Senter, Lubbock. Groomsmen were David Lewis, brother of the bridegroom,

and Jerry Lane, McKinney. Usher was Joel Jacobson, Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech, and is now in graduate school there. The bridegroom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is a senior Engineering major at Texas Tech. The couple will reside in Lubbock.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Grand Crystal Palace in Dallas. A three-tiered wedding cake topped with wedding bells accented the bride's table. The table was covered with a hand crocheted table cloth made by the bride's grandmother.

The groom's cake was chocolate with almonds on top. Champagne punch was served. Piano music was provided by Pete Thompson.

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# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'  
Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 4, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D

## Oil president outlines plan

# Energy program needs six key provisions

HOUSTON (AP) — John J. Christmann has written his second "swan song" as the top spokesman for Texas independent oil operators.

Christmann, a Lubbock, Texas, operator, wrote one a year ago only to be unexpectedly drafted for a third year as president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association.

Vowing it will be his last, Christmann wrote his second swan song while sitting on a well in Wyoming and circulated it to members prior to Sunday's opening of the trade group's 32nd annual meeting.

His message rages from the federal bureaucracy to President Carter's proposed crude oil equalization tax.

He said an energy program aimed at increasing domestic exploration and development of oil and natural gas must have six key provisions.

Christmann included the elimination of the minimum tax on intangible drilling costs for independent operators, a sensible and

workable definition of new fields and new wells, a sensible timetable for the total de-control of both crude oil and natural gas prices, provision for the exploration and development of energy resources on federal lands, a drastic simplification of regulations, and rejection of the crude oil equalization tax.

He said the minimum tax provision that applies to independents but not to major companies is ridiculous.

"It takes away one of the main sources of financing for the independent by making it financially stupid to enter into the drilling of a well when you will be forced to pay Uncle 15 percent of your expenditure for the privilege of drilling the well," he said.

"Our drilling cost has multiplied 10 times since 1964 and I have executed contracts from the same drilling contractor for wells in the same immediate area to prove it."

Christmann said he should not be forced to pay the U.S. Treasury another \$75,000 to

drill a \$500,000 development well that would increase domestic supply to replace imported oil.

"None of the incorporated majors are stuck with this grossly discriminating tax," he said.

"Our members are mostly unincorporated, and these are the people who traditionally drill 80 percent of the wildcats and discover the major portion of the new reserves."

## Rural exodus slows stops and reverses

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A "rural renaissance" may have more impact on Texans' lives than the much more publicized Sunbelt phenomenon of population growth throughout the South, a University of Texas researcher said Saturday.

John Burghardt of the Bureau of Business Research said Texas' population growth in the past 15 years reflects two national trends — the growth of the Sunbelt through "in-migration" and the decentralization of population.

"Whereas previously Texas grew 23 percent faster than the country, it grew twice as fast as the nation during the first half of this decade," he said.

It also has grown more rapidly than the South as a whole, he said.

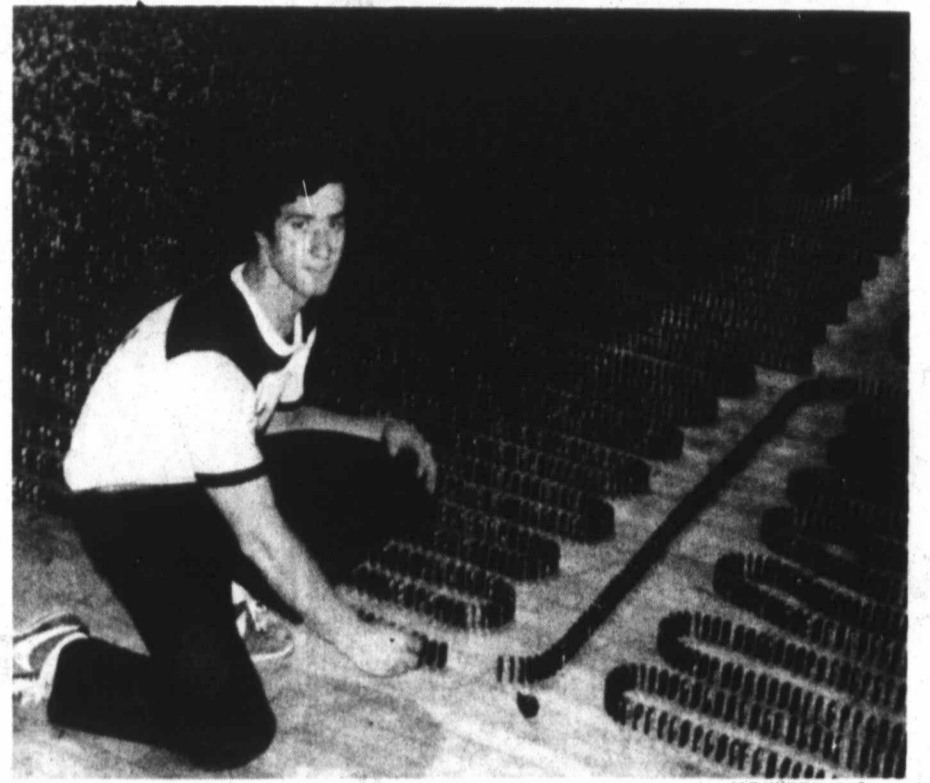
"As the geographic distribution of population shifts, the national balance of political and economic power in the nation is bound to shift also," Burghardt said.

In Texas "in-migration" increased from 146,000 in 1960-70 to 410,000 in 1970-75.

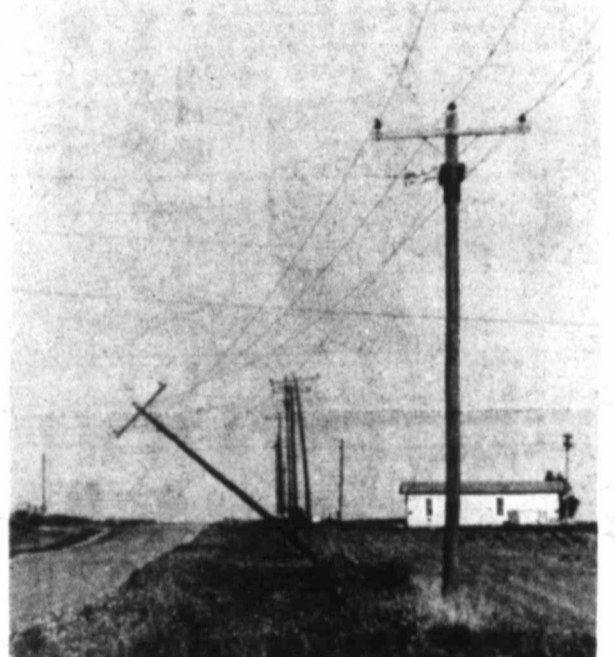
"For most of this century national population has been relocating gradually from rural to urban areas," Burghardt said. "However, evidence indicates that since 1970 this rural exodus has slowed or stopped in many areas and even reversed in some. This trend has been dubbed the rural renaissance."

Nationally, smaller metropolitan areas are growing faster than larger ones. In Texas, however, the larger ones still grow faster.

Burghardt said if the dramatic growth of non-metropolitan areas "represents the beginning of a long-term trend away from very large urban areas . . . rather than merely a temporary response to the deep recession in the early 1970s . . . it may portend changes in our national life that are more profound than the Sunbelt phenomenon."



HEADING FOR A FALL — Bob Speca, 21, of Broomall, Pa., pauses Thursday from his task of setting up 100,000 dominoes at Manhattan Center, in New York City. To the astronomy major at the University of Pennsylvania, the "Domino Theory" is not just a question of politics. He holds the world record for toppling domino chains — some 50,000 of them. He's preparing for June 9 when he'll start another chain reaction to benefit the National Hemophilia Foundation.



(Photo by Curtis Walker)

LONDON BRIDGE IT ISN'T — But like the famous bridge, this telephone pole does appear to be falling, and drivers on this road north of Big Spring may have felt something akin to children playing "London Bridge is Falling Down." The ground in which the pole rested was soaked by rains during the past week, and gave way, causing the pole to lean across the highway, held up only by the utility lines leading to neighboring poles.

## Property tax vote began with one man

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He's short, fat and 75 years old, but to millions of Californians he's a knight in shining armor who's going to save them from the property tax dragon.

Most people never heard of Howard Jarvis until a few months ago, but the whole state now is thinking about his property tax initiative, which will appear on Tuesday's ballot. The Jarvis Initiative, officially known as Proposition 13, would cut property tax for commercial and residential owners by about 65 percent.

Jarvis gathered a million signatures to get his

## OK is required for applicator

AUSTIN — The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) will give tests for commercial and non-commercial pesticide applicator certification Tuesday, at 8:30 a.m. at the TDA office, 3652 N. Dixie, Odessa.

According to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown, anyone not certified to use the 24 chemical pesticides which have been restricted by the Environmental Protection Agency will not be able to buy them.

Applicator training material can be obtained from William P. Morrison, Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, Route 3, Box 213 AA, Lubbock, 806-746-6101.

No fee will be charged for the general test, but a \$10 fee will be charged for tests in 13 other categories.

proposal on the ballot, and he's no Johnny-come-lately in tax reform. He's spent much of the past 15 years trying to change taxes. The new initiative is his fourth. The others failed to qualify for the ballot.

Jarvis has a booming voice, is never at a loss for words and simply takes over when he does radio or television interviews, which is frequent.

Opponents accuse him of being a fat-cat businessman who is trying to get tax benefits for apartment owners, whom he represents as a paid director of the Apartment Association of Los Angeles.

Jarvis admits he's well off. "I'm not a millionaire like some people say. I'm half a millionaire."

Jarvis points out that he has been working for the apartment association only four years and that he set up the United Organization of Taxpayers, the largest such group in the nation, 15 years ago.

Jarvis has often criticized the state legislature, but some of the top lawmakers express admiration for him.

Paul Priolo, a Republican leader in the Assembly and a supporter of the Jarvis initiative, says, "He's a crusty old guy, and I was afraid he might be his own worst enemy. But he is doing a hell of a job communicating with the people and expressing their frustration."

"I might have been the most active Republican in the United States from 1932 to 1962," Jarvis, who was Herbert Hoover's campaign press secretary, says.

# WHITES Home and Auto

# Father's Day Super Sale

48th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**2.99**  
Reg 3.79  
Portable bar-be-que grill has chrome plated 12" grate with 3-way adjustment. Removable legs for easy carrying and storage. \$3.79

**18.99**  
Reg 22.95  
4 ft. lawn swing includes hooks and chains. \$22.95

**Save 2.96**  
**13.99**  
Reg 16.95  
24" folding bar-be-que grill with rustproof chrome plated grate. \$16.95

**Save 3.96**  
**24.99**  
Reg 28.95  
Steel A-frame, 2" tubing. \$28.95

**1.17**  
Hardwood charcoal briquets, 10 lb. bag. \$1.25

**Save 7.97**  
**26.99**  
Reg 34.95  
7 1/2 ft. sun umbrella of double laminated vinyl. Brown & yellow. \$34.95

**33¢**  
Whites charcoal lighter fluid soaks in to get coals burning fast. Pint. \$1.26

**Save \$4**  
**10.99**  
Reg 14.99  
Sun Lounger. Choose orange/white or avocado/white. \$14.99

**Save 2.98**  
**8.97**  
Reg 11.95  
The Sun Packer 11 qt. ice chest with super urethane insulation. Flip-over lid holds cups, cans, utensils. \$11.95

**9.99**  
Matching lawn chairs. \$13.98

**Save 38¢**  
**99¢**  
Reg 1.37  
Big 20 gal. trash can liners. Sturdy and sanitary! \$1.37

**Save 3.98**  
**11.97**  
Reg 15.95  
Two-tone fielder's glove has pre-formed snap action pocket and deep scoop web. Top grain cowhide leather. \$15.95

**16.97**  
Will be 19.95  
Introducing the Star Rider—a solid mahogany skateboard for under \$17! \$17.95

**Save 22¢**  
**1.17**  
Reg 1.39  
Vinyl air mattress with pillow. Assorted colors. \$1.39

**Save 30¢**  
**99¢**  
Reg 1.29  
Super Glue sets in seconds with a strong, permanent bond. \$1.29

**Save 2.02**  
**7.97** (in carton)  
Reg 9.99  
3-shelf heavy duty utility shelving with back and side braces. \$9.99

**1/3 Off All Bathroom vanities**  
Hurry, limited time only!

**Save 18¢**  
**39¢**  
Reg 57¢  
Masking tape in economy bulk rolls. 3/4" x 180 ft. \$5.76



The new American built AMF Roadmaster Moped offers their reliable, quick starting McCulloch engine. Delivers up to 140 miles per gallon of gas! Equipped with sure stopping side pull caliper brakes.

**Save 30.95**  
**\$299**  
Reg 329.95

Not sold in Oklahoma

**Whites-Starbrite Sweepstakes**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Entries must be deposited by July 15, 1978

**GRAND PRIZE:** Datsun King Cab Pickup  
**SECOND PRIZE:** 30 digital watches from National Semiconductor  
**THIRD PRIZE:** 100 memory calculators from National Semiconductor

# WHITES Home and Auto

Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. Free delivery within Whites service area.

**WHITES HOME & AUTO ADVERTISING POLICY**  
Our every intention is to have all advertised items in stock and on our shelves. If, for any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available, Whites will cheerfully issue a RAIN CHECK on request, for the merchandise at the same price when it becomes available, or Whites will offer a comparable item at a similar reduction in price. This does not apply to special purchases, clearance and closed sales where quantities are limited. If a stock item is not advertised as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular Whites low price. A special purchase item, though not at a reduced price, represents an exceptional value.

Prices effective through June 6, 1978

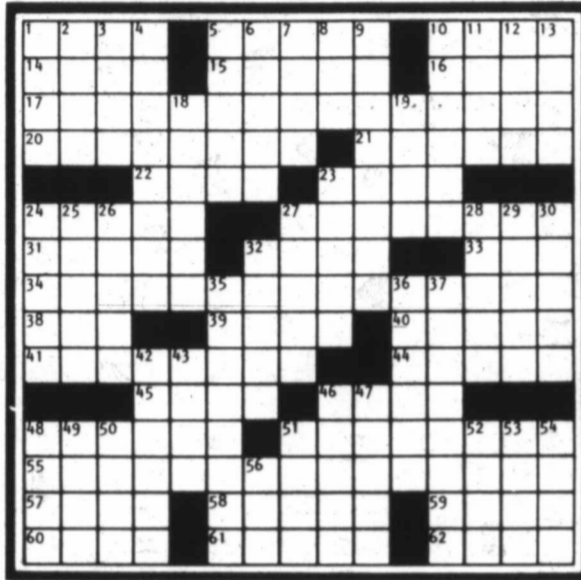
1607 Gregg Phone 267-5261

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Powder base
  - 5 Solid
  - 10 Feeler
  - 14 Vicinity
  - 15 Maine town
  - 16 Essayist
  - 17 Fooling
  - 20 Combative one
  - 21 Home of the "Green Wave"
  - 22 Not so much
  - 23 - Ranger
  - 24 Cotton
  - 27 Fabric
  - 28 Eating humble pie
  - 31 Dress shape
  - 32 Smell - (be leery)
  - 33 Integers: abbr.
  - 34 Specializes in antelope hunts?
  - 35 Wrath
  - 38 Ways
  - 40 Mountain ridge
  - 41 First place winner
  - 44 Curtails
  - 45 Gain by
  - 46 Bonn veto
  - 48 Pilots
  - 51 Stretch out to excess
  - 55 Leave a disappointing will?
  - 57 Norwegian saint
  - 58 Quickly
  - 59 "When I was -"
  - 60 Riches
  - 61 Fills to the brim
  - 62 Tunisian rulers

- DOWN**
- 1 Bark cloth
  - 2 In - (mired)
  - 4 California resort island
  - 5 out (instill)
  - 6 Exhorts
  - 7 Rude one
  - 8 Hostelry
  - 9 Find appealing
  - 10 Kitchen gadget
  - 11 An Alan
  - 12 Jungle beast
  - 13 Leaf
  - 18 Certain deliverers
  - 19 Seek game
  - 23 Idles
  - 24 Indian term of respect
  - 25 - Boothe
  - 26 Gets out of bed
  - 27 Best part
  - 28 Ear or man
  - 29 All: Fr.
  - 30 Curved letters
  - 32 Rhee or Mao
  - 35 Abroad
  - 36 Weapon for Aramis
  - 37 Family member
  - 42 Drive, in a way
  - 43 Mountain lake
  - 46 Relative
  - 47 Indian
  - 48 Spilled liquid
  - 49 Before
  - 50 gram or scope
  - 51 Lat. abbr.
  - 52 Part played
  - 53 Not at home
  - 54 Zephyr and breeze: abbr.
  - 56 Vichy, for one

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



### DENNIS THE MENACE



'WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS? HE'S JUST A REAL SHORT KID WHO CAN'T EVEN TALK!'

### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

- LOOGI
- HINEW
- RYMILG
- DOLITS

Answer here: A

Yesterday's Jumbles: LINER THYME DISMAL HELMET Answer: How you might feel at a dressmakers' party - HEMMED IN

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL, RIGTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1978**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A very strange day as the aspects shift between being concerned at one moment about long-range desires and on the other hand by an eagerness to see the largest benefits you can gain through successful persons.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Study new ideas that appeal to you since they are most worthwhile. A close tie also has ideas that can help you advance.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Study well the work and means through which you can add to present abundance. Make sure your motivations are good.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You have excellent and creative ideas which you should mull over in your mind. Schedule your time and duties well for best results.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Show appreciation for the generosity of an admirer and stay in the good graces of this person. Be firm in the handling of other persons, also. Avoid a gossip.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Visit friends and relatives today. This will help you to add to benefits in the future. Get rid of a bad habit and be happier.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Schedule your time well so that you get home affairs nicely handled. Be active and forget worry.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Make those plans for the future that have the greatest chance of succeeding. Change your attitude and get better results more than you can handle, but talk with experts is very helpful to you. Listen to the voice of your intuition, also.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21):** Handling partnership matters will be most important now, so put your finest talents to work. Forget that long time grudge you have been nursing and be happier.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Good day to show your appreciation to those who have done you important favors in the past. Take treatment that will help you to become more healthful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Look around for new projects, interests that can take you out of that rut you have been in for so long. Forget that which depresses and get into amusing pleasures.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20):** Study the situation at home and improve it quickly and efficiently. Be discriminating in all things.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY:** he or she will be quiet in any emergency and should have the education started along lines that call for such talents as, police work, medicine, law and the like. Teach early to complete whatever is once started so that life can be more successful.

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

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1978**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to finish whatever has been left undone by you so you can have a clean slate for new activities. Get rid of any doubts or confusion regarding a new interest.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Make those calls that are expected of you by others and then delve into activities of interest and worth. Strive for more happiness.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Show your practicality and make plans that are wise. Be punctual with appointments today. Take time for social fun tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Good day to improve your appearance as well as your surroundings. Keep busy and active today and gain your goals.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Plan just how to get all tedious duties out of the way and then carry through in a most expeditious manner.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Come to a better accord with long-time friends during the day, but cultivate new ones in the evening. Avoid one who annoys you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** There are important tasks for you to handle quickly and efficiently today, so don't waste precious time. Show that you are capable.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Ideal day to engage in new activities, but first take care of any unfinished business. Obtain advice you need from business associates.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Be sure you handle promises made in a most conscientious way. Showing more affection for your mate brings dearer and gain, praise from associates. Seek the support of higher-ups.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** Be more efficient in your line of endeavor and gain, praise from associates. Seek the support of higher-ups.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Organize your work well and then you can handle it most in an efficient manner. Seek new interests tonight.

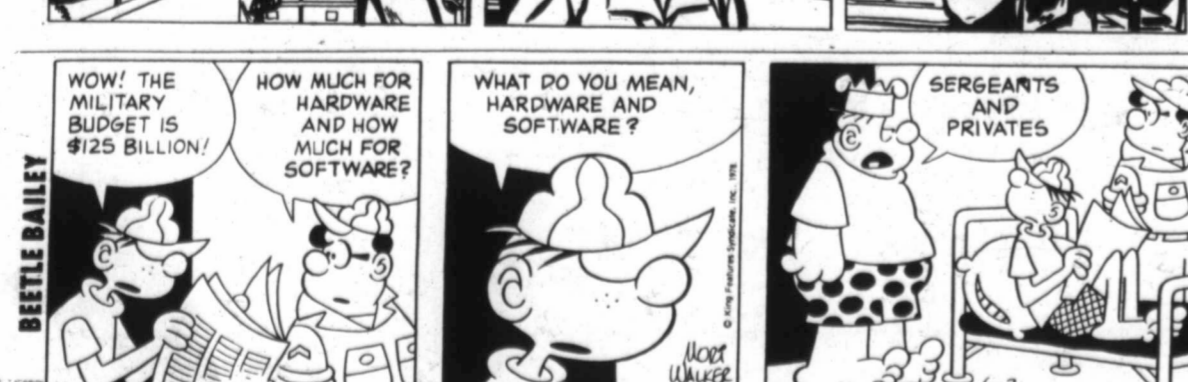
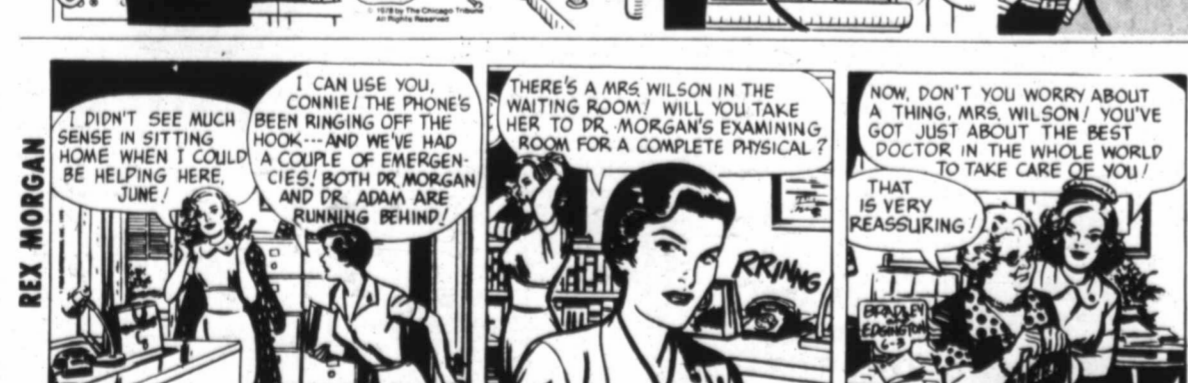
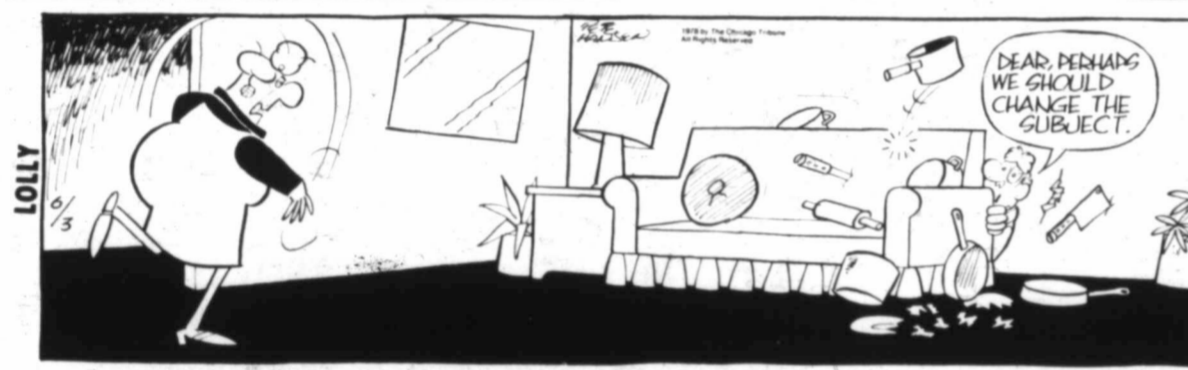
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Engage in creative work that could increase your income. Take no waste valuable time.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20):** Take steps to improve home conditions even if you have neglected some business duties. Look to the right sources for the data you need.

**TODAY YOUR CHILD IS BORN:** quickly and logically, so be sure to plan for the finest education so that your progeny can achieve the great success possible during lifetime. Don't forget religious and ethical training early in life.

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

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In real life

# Nothing upset Ingalls

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon, the fictional Charles Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie," bears little resemblance to the real Charles Ingalls.

The father of Laura Ingalls Wilder — she's the author of the "Little House" books — was a ne'er-do-well dreamer, a pioneer settler who worked hard but never seemed to get ahead.

Landon, who plays Laura's father on the NBC Monday night series, seems to have everything going for him. He not only stars in the network's highest-rated show, he's also its executive producer and frequently its writer and director.

"One thing we're always accused of is being softer than the books," says Landon. "That's what we make it childlike. Actually it's the opposite, because our show is hardly a kid's show. We're much more adult."

"In the books, Charles Ingalls could lose a crop and

sing a song. Nothing ever bothered him. He was a dreamer. He sometimes moved five times in a year. He borrowed money, but he always lost his shirt."

Landon, sitting in the office he rents at Paramount Studios, looks 10 years younger than his 42 years and is much more handsome than Ingalls, who was like a bearded biblical patriarch.

Fourteen years as Little Joe on "Bonanza" made Landon a millionaire. He has a piece of "Little House" in addition to his salary for his various functions.

The direction that "Little House" takes is determined by Landon alone.

When he finished this season's show, he already knew where the series was going next year. A depression temporarily forces the Ingalls to move from Walnut Grove. Mary leaves the family to become a teacher for the blind and marries a fellow teacher.

Landon started writing for



"WE ARE BETROTHED?" — Casa Manana's musical and entertaining farce, "Where's Charley?" stars Ken Berry in the role of Charley and his own aunt in disguise. Pursuing the evasive young man is Victor Raider-Wexler who plays the role of Mr. Spettique. The family type entertainment is loaded with slapstick comedy, as well as the confused identities, young and senior grave love and the kind of innocence that befits its setting at Oxford University in 1892. Such songs as "Once in Love With Amy" draw the audience into a sing along with Ken Berry leading the way. Reservations should be made by calling the ticket office in Fort Worth at 332-6221 or one of the numerous ticket outlets in the surrounding areas. "Where's Charley?" will run through June 10 and "Call Me Madam", starring Ruta Lee, will begin June 12.

To play like angels

# They work like devils

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Harpists, say those who are, work like devils to play like angels and being one is hardly heavenly.

What's so angelic, they ask, about lugging around a 78-pound, 6-foot-tall musical instrument that probably costs you about \$8,500.

To get a melody by plucking the strings means time consuming and painstaking winding and rewinding the heads in the tuning process. If that doesn't bring you down to earth try being a harpist at a cocktail lounge.

That is how Susan Strasek uses her talents on the harp at a cocktail lounge in the Bond Court Hotel.

She said some bar patrons request such numbers as "Dueling Banjos" and "Melancholy Baby," but, apparently in deference to the instrument, one of the most frequent requested tunes is "Clair de Lune," by Debussy.

Being a barroom harpist is only part of her work. She also plays in the evenings at the hotel's dining room and at Sunday brunch.

Miss Strasek, 25, takes other engagements at Blossom Music Center, concerts and special events in the Cleveland area. She has performed as second harpist with the Cleveland Orchestra.

Despite the problems of transporting and tuning her instrument, Miss Strasek has been dedicated to the harp since she started

training on it at the age of 9. She said she was inspired to take up the harp when she was about 6 by Marx Brothers movies where Harpo Marx played it.

"I suppose I was captivated by his playing," she said. "What he played sounded nice. We have the same birthdates, I found out later. I believe a little bit in astrology."

Her father, Frank Strasek, is an orchestra leader in

Cleveland her mother is a pianist and songwriter. Miss Strasek began studying piano when she was 5.

Applause is infrequent during her performance but she said her ego does not demand a lot of recognition.

"Nor does the harp command applause," she said. "The harp creates an atmosphere. It's pleasant, and it's more subtle than other types of entertainment."

**Ritz I & II** NOW SHOWING OPEN DAILY 12:45

**They never met an adult they couldn't drive crazy.**

**THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN**

IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

ALL NEW! NEVER SEEN BEFORE!

THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN

IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

Presented by Ritz I & II. A Michael Ritchie Production. The Bad News Bears Go to Japan. Starring Tony Curtis. Screenplay by Bill Lancaster. Produced by Michael Ritchie. Directed by John Berry. Music Adapted by Paul Chihara. Read the Best Book. A Paramount Picture.

**Cinema** SUNDAY MATINEE

**VICENTE FERNANDEZ** A COLORES

**JUAN ARMENTA** EL REPATRIADO

LUCIA MENDEZ EDUARDO DE LA PEÑA EL MIMO

SHOW TIMES — 1:00-2:45-4:30

**Cinema** 363-1417

**THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY**

PG GARY BUSEY

He changed the sound of music with "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy," "It's So Easy," "That'll Be The Day," "Rave On," "Maybe Baby" and many more...

SHOW TIMES: 7:00-9:30

**BOGARIS**

Formerly NCO Club

**TONIGHT**

**Country & Western**

With a Little Boogie

**Also Ladies Night**

No Cover Charge and 1 FREE Drink To Unescorted Ladies

DISCO OPENS 7:30 Tues. thru Sun.

For Relaxation Try Our Leisure Lounge or Game Room

Closed Mondays

## Leisure reading time here for youngsters

By ANN SMART CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Now that school is out for the summer, avid young readers have the time for leisure reading. Readers who come to the Howard County Library may choose books in a wide variety of subject areas including a group of new science books.

Recently scientists have been investigating how animals use scent to communicate. "Scent Talk Among Animals" by Ruth Winter describes how animals use and respond to scent messages to signal danger, to confuse enemies, to mark territorial boundaries and to identify mates.

Many children enjoy exploring under rocks and logs on sand and in streams and ponds. "The Hidden World" by Laurence Pringle describes in words and photographs the various insects and other animals and their environments who live in these worlds or ecosystems.

Have you ever wondered about how your body works? "You and Your Body": "A Book of Experiments to Perform on Yourself" by Aaron E. Klein has instructions for experiments that examine the skeleton, the digestive process, basic nutrition, the heartbeat, the rate of breathing, and the senses of sight and touch. This book may be used by individuals or for classroom projects.

Currently, people are interested in nutrition, calorie counting, consumer education and improving farm techniques. "The New Food Book by Melvin and Gilda Berger describes experiments that explain the six basic nutrients in food, what happens to food in our bodies, the governmental agencies involved with food standards, how consumers can get the best food value for their food dollar and the foods of the future.

Scientists are involved in genetic manipulation, organ transplants, cloning and alteration of brain functions. "Human Engineering: Marvel or Menace?" by

- Ludlum book is No. 1 seller**
- Compiled by Publishers Weekly:
- FICTION**
1. "The Holcroft Covenant," Ludlum
  2. "Bloodline," Sheldon
  3. "The Human Factor," Greene
  4. "The Thorn Birds," McCullough
  5. "Scrupes," Krantz
  6. "The Women's Room," French
  7. "The Last Convertible," Myrer
  8. "The Silmarillion," Tolkien
  9. "The World According to Garp," Irving
  10. "Illusions," Baeh...
- NONFICTION**
1. "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries," Bornbeck
  2. "The Complete Book of Running," Fixx
  3. "My Mother, My Self," Friday
  4. "Pulling Your Own Strings," Dyer
  5. "Gnomes," Huygen
  6. "All Things Wise and Wonderful," Herriot
  7. "Running & Being," Sheehan
  8. "Three-Week Crash Make-over," Arpel
  9. "Metropolitan Life," Lebowitz
  10. "The Amityville Horror," Anson
- Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:
1. "With a Little Luck," Wings
  2. "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late," Mathis-Williams
  3. "You're the One that I Want," Newton-John-Travolta
  4. "Shadow Dancing," Andy Gibb
  5. "The Closer I Get To You," Black-Hathaway
  6. "Baby Hold On," Eddie Money
  7. "Feels So Good," Chuck Mangione
  8. "Disco Inferno," Tramps
  9. "Imaginary Lover," Atlanta, Rhythm Section
  10. "Night Fever," Bee Gees

John Langone describes the current research in these areas.

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**HUGHES OPTICAL DISPENSARY**

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Have your family's Eyes Examined

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Prescriptions written Have your glasses made by whom you choose

208-A Main 267-7096

**Francisco's Restaurant**

**Sunday Special**

**Pollo En Chile Colorado**

served with rice, beans, & two flour tortillas.

901 W. 3rd Ph. 267-1081

**BRASS NAIL**

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3:00-1:30 267-1684

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

**Pepper Martin**

Returning by popular demand, Pepper has just finished an engagement in Reno. Fantastic impersonations, good music — an all around good performance.

Entertainment Fees: Wednesday & Thursday — \$2.00 Per Person Friday & Saturday — \$3.00 Per Person

**PRE-SUMMER SALE**

**La Posada Restaurant**

A taste of Old Mexico.

**SUNDAY MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET**

Sundays Only From 11:30 A.M. til 2:00 P.M.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.89** Per Person

206 N.W. 4th Ph. 267-9112

**Francisco's Restaurant**

**Sunday Special**

**Pollo En Chile Colorado**

served with rice, beans, & two flour tortillas.

901 W. 3rd Ph. 267-1081

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**PRE-SUMMER SALE**

**VITA MIX (The total juicer)** Reg. 249.95

**ACME JUICERATOR** Reg. 129.95 ..... 110.95

**SALTON YOGURT MAKER** Reg. 12.95 ..... 9.95

**NATURE'S WAY HERBS**

Entire Stock ..... 10% off

**ALL VITAMINS** ..... 15% off

(Thompson, Plus, Nullife, Naturade, Schiff)

**ALL FLOUR & OILS** ..... 10% off

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**RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN**

Starring Bette Davis, Christopher Lee

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**R/70 Theatre** NOW SHOWING OPEN DAILY 1:20

**MARK HAMILL** **ANNIE POTTS**

**Corvette Summer**

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**JET DRIVE-IN** STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:30 RATED R

They'll do Anything for a good grade... **ANYTHING!**

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1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V8, AM-FM stereo tape, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, bucket seats with console, electric seats and windows, cruise, 45,000 miles, St. No., 137 ..... **\$4,580**

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC COUPE, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, factory air, bucket seats with console, vinyl roof, 35,000 miles, Stk., No., 204 ..... **\$3,980**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM, V8, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, vinyl roof, Stk. No. 255-A ..... **\$1,980.00**

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 - V8, AM-FM stereo tape, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise control, vinyl roof, 50-50 seats, Stk. No. 307 ..... **\$5,980.00**

1975 MONZA TOWN COUPE, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, 4-speed, vinyl roof, 28,000 miles ..... **\$3,180**

1977 MONTE CARLO - V8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, 13,000 miles. Stk. No. 305 ..... **\$5,380.00**

1975 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK, coupe, automatic, factory air, radio, heater, 42,000 miles, Stk. No. 149 ..... **\$2,080**

1975 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE, V8, radio and heater, factory air, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, 57,000 miles, Stk. No. 290 ..... **\$4,480**

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# Texas crop growth improves, pastures, ranges greener

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The agriculture situation has improved considerably over Texas during the past few weeks although there are still some very dry areas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Crops are making improved growth, and pastures and ranges are greener.

Planting of sorghum, cotton and peanuts is active in the High and Rolling Plains and in West Central Texas. Peanut planting also continues in Central and East Texas. Dry conditions continue to hamper peanut and soybean planting in Southeast Texas and the Coastal Plains.

Some hay making is under way over parts of Texas, but early cuttings have been light due to the dry conditions, said Pfannstiel. Hay making is more than five weeks behind schedule in parts of Southwest Texas. Many farmers have baled their wheat and oat crops or have allowed cattle to graze them out rather than produce a grain crop.

Grazing conditions are improving slowly in central and western areas where recent rains fell. However, some supplemental feeding continues in western and southern counties along with heavy culling of cows.

Early peaches are moving to market in East, Central

and West Central Texas. The crop generally looks good over the state, as does the pecan crop, although additional rains are needed to allow nuts to fill out.

Vegetable supplies are mixed in the Rio Grande Valley and Winter Garden. Watermelons are being harvested in the Valley and are bringing excellent prices, noted Pfannstiel. However, the crop is short due to drought conditions.

PANHANDLE: Some crops were lost to heavy rains and hail and will have to be replanted. Sorghum and cotton planting will continue active as fields dry from recent rains. Irrigated wheat continues to grow well while most of the dryland crop has been grazed out. Grazing conditions should improve with the rains. Cattle marketing continues active, with prices strong. Moisture is generally adequate for the first time in many months.

SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains will boost dryland planting of cotton, but more moisture is needed to get crops off to a good start. Planting of irrigated sorghum and cotton is active. Wheat is starting to mature. Pasture and range conditions continue below average due to dryness.

ROLLING PLAINS: Moisture has improved greatly over the area and should boost cotton, peanut and sorghum planting and improve grazing conditions. However, stock water is still short in many counties. Wheat harvesting has started in several counties but the crop will be short. The second cutting of alfalfa is being harvested, and

baling of oat hay continues. Peaches and plums are ripening.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some additional rains should help crops and forages. Most young crops are making good progress, with some insect damage. Wheat is about ready to harvest.

## Ridin' fence



### Kept the water flowing

with Marj Carpenter



ROY HESTER

Why did they name the water plant last week for Roy Hester?

Well, Hester was water plant superintendent until he retired in 1969 and he kept water flowing here for 40 years.

Big Spring had only a few water wells up on South Mountain and in the City Park when Hester joined the ranks. He helped guide all of the improvements through 1969, including a modern and expanded water treatment plant and strategically located storage reservoirs.

Ernest Lillard, former public works director, used to tell a story that aptly portrays the competence of Hester and his vast knowledge of the city's water system.

The city was planning to extend another water line, to insure adequate pressure in the southeast section of the city. A noted engineering firm had been employed to design the job and work was about to begin when the plans were shown to Hester.

"It won't work," he said simply, then explained. They agreed after he had pointed out the error and the project was re-designed.

Hester is a native of Woodward, Okla., and attended schools in Lawton, graduating at Smithville in 1918. He and his wife were married at Telehina, Okla. in 1925. His brother-in-law had a job helping build the Cosden refinery here and Hester decided to join him.

When that job was completed, he went to work for the city Dec. 1, 1928 at the salary of \$90 per month. That was good money in those days.

The city hall was located at 3rd and Scurry and included the fire station which housed one old fire truck. There were about 24 employees.

His first job was helping to lay a water line to what is now the Hall-Bennett Hospital. When he finished that job, he joined the late Ben Lovelace, superintendent of water production, in operating the water wells.

The city got all its waters from wells operating four in the park on oilfield pump jacks. Hester's job was to

keep all the different pumps working. He drove a 1922 Ford with a winch on it to pull the pumps when work had to be done on them.

He worked a seven-day week most of his tenure. One time in the early 30s, he and all city employees were docked a day each week, because the city did not have the money to pay them.

He estimated the city drilled about 200 wells in the South Mountain area. We usually didn't have enough water," he recalls.

During the early years, Hester and his crew dug ditches by hand to install flow supply lines. After World War II, when the O'Barr field in Glasscock County was obtained. Until 1934, the city had only one storage reservoir, an open top concrete tank in City Park. In that year, a covered reservoir was built in City Park, one on Lancaster and one off Westover Road.

Years ago, the city had Hester living where the Big Spring Country Club now stands so that he would be on hand if the pumps failed in the night up on the mountain. About 1939, the city launched the program to provide surface water and Moss Creek Lake and Powell Lake were built. Then they had to have a water treatment

plant which was built at 16th and Virginia. In 1954, a modernization program was constructed.

The biggest expansion came with the Master Plan of the 60s. During the war at one time Hester worked 36 hours straight one time when they were building a one million gallon water storage reservoir in the State Park to serve the Bombardier School.

Hester, in his tenure, worked for every single city manager the city had up to his retirement. He knew the importance and still does.

Why did they name the water plant for Roy Hester? As Bill Brown puts it, "the only question is — why wasn't it named for Roy Hester a long time ago?"

Hester is the one that kept us in water around here — out by many dry fences.

## Geology bureau wants use of Texas' salt mounds

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A government search from the bottom of the deep blue sea to the vast emptiness of space has turned to Texas for the junkyards no one wants — the junkyards for nuclear garbage.

The University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology is investigating the Panhandle and East Texas to see if radio-active wastes could be safely packed in underground salt formations in those areas.

Safe nuclear storage is a long-term proposition since by-products of the atomic age could remain radioactive for as long as 250,000 years.

"We are not now looking for a site for dumping nuclear wastes. We are looking at larger areas that might have the potential for a site," said associate director E.J. Wermund of the UT bureau.

The federal Department of Energy hired the bureau to check the Texas salt formations, Wermund said. He said the National Academy of Sciences had decided such formations have the "most likely potential" for storage.

There are major underground salt deposits in 12 other states, Wermund said in an interview, and storage studies have already begun in those states.

In Texas the Panhandle study began first — in June 1977 — and investigators are prepared to drill a 4,000-foot hole in Potter or Swisher counties by Aug. 1 to bring material to the surface for analysis.

One of the first orders of business last year was a "town meeting" in Amarillo to allay fears. Two hundred persons attended, "a cross-section of the citizenry," Wermund recalls, and "they were frightened by the idea" of a nuclear waste site.

"What if it blows up?" they asked. "Well, there is no way it can blow up."

"They hoped a site would not be picked near here," Wermund said. "They especially didn't want to be the dumping ground for others."

## Labor dispute in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — A labor dispute has halted work on the new middle school being constructed here.

The problem, which involves a dispute over contractual rights on metal stud work being done on the school, will be turned over to the National Labor Relations Board in Fort Worth. C.B. Thompson, general contractor for the job, predicted everyone would be back at work by this afternoon.

## Couple found shot to death

SNYDER — Jim Holt, 49, who with his wife were found shot to death in Slidell, La., late Wednesday, was the brother of District Judge Wayland G. Holt and the son of Mrs. W.A. Holt Sr., both of Snyder.

Jim Holt was employed by Mobil Oil Co., and had previously lived in the Midland-Odessa area.

A 14-year-old son discovered the bodies when he returned home.

TOYOTA

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all organizations and individuals residing in Big Spring, Texas that Monterey Life Systems, Inc. has arranged for the sale of the Big Spring Nursing Home, effective May 31, 1978 at which time control shall be transferred to the new owners.

Any individual or organization who are creditors of Big Spring Nursing Home, Inc., dba: Parkview Manor Nursing Home, for goods or services provided prior to May 31, 1978 are hereby advised to mail appropriate invoices and statements directly to Monterey Life Systems, Inc., 1375 South Hamilton Road, P.O. Box 27218, Columbus, Ohio 43227. Attention: Accounts Payable — Parkview Manor. June 4, 1978

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Equalization Meeting. In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the Forsan High School building in the Town of Forsan, County of Howard, Texas, at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, June 16, 1978, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Forsan Independent School District, Howard County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

By Order of the Board of Trustees  
Leonard E. Posey,  
Secretary of the Board  
Forsan Independent School District  
Howard County, Forsan, Texas  
June 4, 1978

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS

The Office of Housing and Community Development, 207 West Fourth, Big Spring, Texas, will receive bids for the Demolition of substandard buildings on June 16, 1978 until 2 p.m. at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. The successful bidder will be required to post a One Hundred Dollar (100.00) cash bond with the Office of Housing and Community Development to insure the successful completion within sixty days (60) from award of bid. Property damage and public liability insurance will be required on Commercial Structures. The office of Housing and Community Development reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Hearing No.	Date of Hearing	Address	Type of Construction	Approx. Area
129	May 2, 1978	1201 N.W. Fifth	3 Frame Strs.	N.A.
181	May 2, 1978	1007 N.W. Second	Frame Str.	N.A.
180	May 2, 1978	1001 N.W. Second	2 Br. Frame	900
181	May 2, 1978	911 N.W. Fourth (rear)	Frame Str.	N.A.
178	May 2, 1978	427 N.W. Fourth	2 Br. Frame	900
176	May 2, 1978	503 N.W. Fourth	Frame Comm.	N.A.
177	May 2, 1978	505 N.W. Fourth	Frame Comm.	N.A.
174	May 2, 1978	201 West Ninth	2 Frame Bldgs.	N.A.
171	May 2, 1978	1005 East Second	2 Br. Frame	N.A.

Floyd H. Smith  
Demolition Coordinator  
267-1696  
June 4, 1978

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, CHANGING PERMIT FEES, AND AMENDING CHAPTER 5, SECTION 20 (1) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THAT, Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, Texas, is hereby amended by amending Section 6-20 (1) which shall read as follows: Section 6-20 (1), Schedule of Permit Fees.

(1) Paragraph (1) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of subsection 107.4 shall read as follows:

Total Valuation	Schedule
\$100.00 and less	\$3.00
\$101.00 to \$2000.00	\$5.00 per thousand or fraction thereof
\$2001.00 to \$15,000.00	\$10.00 for the first \$2000.00 plus \$3.00 for each additional thousand or fraction thereof, to and including \$15,000.00.
\$15,001.00 to \$50,000.00	\$49.00 for the first \$15,000.00 plus \$2.50 for each additional thousand or fraction thereof, to and including \$50,000.00.
\$50,001.00 to \$100,000.00	\$136.50 for the first \$50,000.00 plus \$2.00 for each additional thousand or fraction thereof, to and including \$100,000.00.
\$100,001.00 to \$500,000.00	\$234.50 for the first \$100,000.00 plus \$1.25 for each additional thousand or fraction thereof, to and including \$500,000.00.
\$500,001.00 and up	\$736.50 for the first \$500,000.00 plus \$1.75 for each additional thousand or fraction thereof.
Swimming pool permits —	\$10.00 each
Water well permits —	\$7.50 each
Fence permits —	\$3.00 each

SIGNED: WADE CHATTE, Mayor  
ATTESTED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary  
MAY 29, 1978  
JUNE 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1978

## Labor secretary fighting for law to aid workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, warning President Carter of a prospective revolt among union supporters, is squaring off with White House economic advisers over their attempt to delay new rules aimed at protecting cotton workers from brown lung disease.

An administration source who declined to be named said Friday that Marshall sent Carter a memo this week requesting a personal meeting over the issue and saying "I strongly disagree" that the proposed regulations should be postponed as inflationary.

Any further delay in the years-long battle by union workers and health groups to win tighter controls over cotton dust in textile mills — a prime cause of byssinosis, or brown lung disease — could provoke a "major political upheaval" among such groups, including the AFL-CIO, Marshall contended.

The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration was scheduled to publish new cotton dust standards by May 31, and, in fact, had promised a U.S. District Court that it would do so in response to a longtime lawsuit brought by textile workers.

But last week, Carter's Council of Economic

Advisers as well as the Council on Wage and Price Stability pressured OSHA into postponing the rules until their economic impact could be further assessed.

Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Robert S. Strauss, Carter's specialist on fighting inflation, were the prime advocates of the delay. Schultze argued: "It is important to ensure that any new regulations do not impose unnecessary or uneconomic costs on American industry."

The new rules would affect industries with some 800,000 workers. Marshall told Carter that without the standards, about 150,000 of those workers would be subject to the disabling disease.

Neither Marshall nor OSHA Administrator Eula Bingham would comment publicly on the dispute.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the rules would cost industry \$625 million in start-up costs, and then about \$200 million annually. It questioned whether cheaper measures could not be substituted, such as great use of masks and respirators on the job.

Marshall, in his memo, acknowledged the \$625-million figure as accurate but said annual costs thereafter would be more like \$84 million.

## Fingertip Shopping

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