

Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Last dance begins; hotel fire kills 20, injures 59

Burning youths jump through windows

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The last dance had begun at a party celebrating the end of the school year when the ballroom began to fill with smoke. Minutes later the 71-year-old Boras City Hotel was engulfed by a fire that killed at least 20 youths and injured 59.

"I saw burning youths jump through the windows," said Bill Hansson of the blaze early Saturday. "They looked like living torches. For nearly 10 minutes I saw crying people crawling in the streets before the

ambulances came. Everywhere, screams and tears. I tried to help but it was difficult."

Witnesses said the fire began about 2:30 a.m. in the lobby of the six-story hotel in Boras, a textile-producing city 35 miles east of Goteborg and 225 miles southwest of Stockholm. They said flames leaped to the second-floor restaurant and the third-floor ballroom where about 150 partygoers, many of them celebrating their graduation from a local technical college, were dancing the last dance.

"Many did not believe me when I told them there was a fire so I had to literally throw people out," said Peter Bendzowski, the manager. "I kept on as long as I dared to stay inside."

Some witnesses reported a firebomb had been thrown into the lobby from the entrance and others said a light bulb had exploded.

"The fire spread explosively," said Police Superintendent Olov Nordgren. "We have no indication it was a bomb." Nordgren would not speculate on the cause of the fire before the

investigation is complete.

"All of a sudden it exploded in flames," said one witness who was in the restaurant. "The only way to get out was to jump through the windows. It was terrible. Everyone panicked."

A total of 59 persons, all aged between 18 and 25 and suffering from burns and smoke inhalation, were taken to a nearby hospital in ambulances and taxis. About half of them were treated and released.



FIRE VICTIM TRANSPORTED — Rescue workers place a victim of the fire at the Boras City Hotel aboard a helicopter for evacuation to a hospital Saturday. A violent fire broke out at the hotel in Boras, 225 miles southwest of Stockholm, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 59 others.

'White civil rights movement'

Fights mar Ku Klux Klan rally

TUPELO, Miss. (AP) — Civil rightists and the Ku Klux Klan marched back to back here Saturday and there were three arrests during scattered incidents of violence at the Klan rally and at the police station.

About 600 members and supporters of the United League of North Mississippi ended their rally at the Lee County Courthouse moments before about 50 robed Klansmen and 100 sympathizers began their procession. Both were conducted under heavy police security.

Klansmen waving Confederate flags and clutching wooden clubs arrived at the courthouse where a few dozen black onlookers remained after the end of the league's rally.

Klan speakers called for unity in a "white power" drive and urged whites to protest a four-month economic boycott which blacks have staged against downtown merchants in protest of alleged police brutality and

job discrimination.

Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson exhorted the crowd of some 250 persons to launch a "white civil rights movement."

A young white man in the crowd yelled, "The Klan stands for hatred...you call yourselves Christians."

Robed Klansmen broke from their close-knit ranks on the courthouse steps and rushed the man, but police wearing full riot gear moved in, slammed the man to the ground, handcuffed him and hauled him to a van. He was later identified as David Ohmes, of Okolona. He was charged with inciting to riot, and released on bond.

Several news photographers at the scene attempted to film the incident, but police blocked some camera lenses and pushed other photographers and reporters away.

Joseph Shapiro, Tupelo correspondent for the Memphis, Tenn. Commercial Appeal, was arrested by officers as he attempted to take photographs and taken to police headquarters. He was released on \$1,000 bond after being charged with inciting to riot.

As reporters waited in the hallway of the police station for an official statement, Fred Crawford, a black and one of five Justice Department officials monitoring the marchers, arrived and asked police to allow him to speak to Mayor Clyde Whitaker.

As Crawford waited to be allowed through the locked inside door, a man later identified as H. E. Cruber of Tupelo entered the hallway and said, "goddamn niggers in here."

Crawford asked the man to repeat his statement, and the two came to blows.

Police flooded into the small

vestibule, breaking up the fight, and confiscated a heavy chain Cruber brandished. Cruber, charged with assault, was released on his own recognizance and left the police station with his son, former police Capt. Dale Cruber.

Dopè overdose may have killed Howard Hughes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The mystery-shrouded death of millionaire industrialist Howard Hughes may have been caused by a narcotics overdose, according to a copyright story in the Philadelphia Inquirer's Sunday editions.

Officially, the death of the recluse Hughes aboard a plane flight from Mexico enroute to Houston has been listed as chronic renal failure, the failure of the kidneys.

The Inquirer said that its examination of a long-suppressed toxicological report obtained by the paper revealed that Hughes had a potentially lethal amount of the painkiller codeine in his body at the time of death. The autopsy report had previously been kept secret, according to the paper.

Texas law enforcement officials, the Harris County, Texas Probate Court and the Houston doctors who performed the autopsy have refused to disclose its findings.

Hughes died April 5, 1976, at age 70, about 18 hours after lapsing into a coma in a state of dehydration and emaciation. He weighed only 94 pounds.

The autopsy was performed privately by Dr. Jack Titus, chief of the pathology service at Methodist Hospital in Houston, at the request of Hughes' relatives in the city.

Hearts 'n flowers



Hardly a rival

with Tommy Hart

That 'world championship' domino tournament scheduled June 17-18 in Holland, Tex., is, in fact, not a domino tournament at all but will cater to those proficient in the game of 'moon' — a simplified version of '42.'

The Holland event was designed to promote a tavern called Clifton's Place and in no manner can be compared to George McAlister's 'Dominoes Texas-Style Tournament' scheduled here July 27-28-29.

Clifton's place, now owned by a Dr. George Bowman and Forrest Gift (an artist), was once known as 'Gravel Bar,' so named because near the turn of the century the floor rotted away and gravel was thrown about as substitute flooring.

Prize money in the Holland tournament will be \$100. The entry fee in that. First prize in the local tournament will be \$5,000 and the total loot to be given away will amount to \$11,700.

Ads inviting domino players to the local tournament will be carried in newspapers from Atlanta to Los Angeles and San Francisco. McAlister is hopeful that Big Spring, in time, will be recognized as the 'domino capital of the world.'

Holland, incidentally, is a community of 700 persons located near Temple, approximately 10 miles off IS-35, which runs from Temple to Austin.

(See Hearts, P. 3A)

Explosives bulletin

FOSTORIA, Ohio (AP) — An explosion ripped through a plant where railroad flares are made Saturday, touching off fires at several buildings and hurling burning debris up to 12 blocks away, officials said. More than 20 persons were reported injured.

A Fostoria City Hospital spokeswoman said more than 20 persons were treated at the hospital and released, and one person was admitted for observation.

The fire department said the explosion sent burning debris as far as 12 blocks from the downtown plant of the Standard Railway Fusee Corp. and set off roof fires.

The fires were under control by late morning.

The plant where the explosion occurred produces railroad flares, which burn brightly and are used for signaling.

"The fire originated in the exhaust fan in the Fusee mixing room where chemicals, some of them highly flammable, were being mixed," Fostoria Fire Chief Bernard Conine said. "A workman left the mixing room area and when he returned, he discovered that the fan was on fire."

The precise cause of the fire was not known, however.

Detective Lionel Mason said an unofficial, preliminary damage estimate was \$2 million.

Mass disenchantment cited Tower delivers pep talk

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas voters' growing independence and mass disenchantment with a Democratic administration and Congress make 1978 the Republican's best opportunity to gather political victories, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Saturday.

"I'm particularly pleased that Mexican-American and black citizens are beginning to assert their independence and support the idea that candidates should represent the interests of their constituency, not of a party," Tower told a luncheon audience at the Texas Republican Winners Conference.

Approximately 50 local, state and congressional candidates who won primary races, along with campaign managers and other party officials, heard Tower's political pep talk.

"We must prove our ability to elect a governor and other state officers," said Tower, who faces a re-election challenge from Rep. Bob Krueger-D, Texas. "We must improve our numbers in the Legislature and in the governing councils of counties in our state."

Tower, first elected U.S. senator in 1961, offered his help to other Republican candidates but cautioned he might be preoccupied with his own race.

"I have a tough race this year," he told the receptive audience. "I've always had tough races. I've never

had a free ride."

Texas Republicans still start with a built-in disadvantage in a heavily Democratic state, he added.

"There is still 30 percent of the electorate who will vote for the Democratic candidate regardless of who the candidate is, or who his Republican opponent is," Tower said. "I can remember when the percentage was higher."

Local support is crucial to the party's future, but national issues this year play a role in all races, he said.

"There's nothing the Democrats came blame anything on except themselves," he asserted. "In 1976, Gerald Ford was a victim of perceptions of national government that were created by the Congress."

GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements was scheduled to address the winners conference later Saturday.

Four ex-cops linked to shooting deaths of teens appeal firing

HOUSTON (AP) — Four Houston police officers dismissed from the force in connection with two separate shooting deaths of teenagers have appealed their firings to a state district court.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell fired John S. White, Clarence M. Burkett and Walter Plaster April 26 for their alleged involvement in the July 1975 shooting death of Billy Keith Joyvies, a theft suspect who was pursued in a high-speed chase.

The men filed their suit concerning their dismissals on Friday.

The three were dismissed for their part in an alleged conspiracy to cover up the planting of a gun on Joyvies and for failing to give Caldwell written statements about their involvement.

Norval Holloway Jr. was fired April 26 for allegedly planting a "throw down" gun after Randall Webster, 17, of Shreveport, La. was shot by police after another high-speed chase.

The city Civil Service Commission has upheld the firings of all four officers.

Holloway and three other policemen were indicted by a federal grand jury last week on charges of civil rights violations, conspiracy and perjury stemming from Webster's death.

There have been no indictments in the Joyvies case.

All four are appealing on various grounds, including that their dismissals violate state law because it was prompted by an incident that occurred more than six months before they were fired. They are seeking

reinstatement to their jobs, back pay from the date of dismissal and attorneys fees.

A fifth former officer, Paul D. Dillon, sued earlier to appeal his dismissal. He was fired by Caldwell for his alleged involvement in the events surrounding Webster's death.

Explosion rips rail flares plant

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — An all-points bulletin was out Saturday for an unidentified man in connection with 1,100 pounds of explosives stolen from an oil exploration firm in South Louisiana, Iberia Parish Sheriff G. Jerry Wattigny said.

The Walker County sheriff's office in Huntsville said Saturday morning federal agents recovered about 2½ cases of blasting caps and about 15 pounds of dynamite from a local trailer park. However, it is not known if the discovery is related to the theft.

Louisiana state police were asking for assistance in locating the individual. Authorities declined to say whether he is a suspect in the theft.

Wattigny said that the explosives had been taken from a company in Acadia Parish and that his men recovered part of the volatile cache on Thursday.

He said that six cases of dynamite in five-pound sticks and four boxes of blasting caps were found near the Brinden Country Club. The explosives weighed 390 pounds, he said.



IMPOSSIBLE TAKES A LITTLE WHILE — Jim Potter of 1103 E. 15th Street doesn't let a little thing like confinement to a wheelchair keep him from mowing his lawn. Special attachments to the mower enable him to manure his lawn without an abundance of problems. Jim appears to be happy in his work. See related story, page 8A.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Asphalt action

Q. I was driving on Gregg Street recently and I noticed that with the heavy rain a big pile of new asphalt had gathered in the runoff on the 1800 block. I guess the road repair crews have no way to foresee when this will happen, but will the chemicals from that asphalt end up in our drinking water?

A. "By the time any of that asphalt had a chance to reach the city water supply it would be so bio-degraded that it would be impossible to detect any trace of it," said Bill Brown, assistant city manager.

Although the city has adequate filtration to handle such substances, Brown said that in this instance the substance would never reach the filtration system.

Calendar: It's tee time

TODAY
James Campbell Art Show, Heritage Museum, 1-5 p.m.
Partnership Tournament, Big Spring Country Club, tee times, 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
The American GI Forum will hold a regional meeting Sunday, June 11, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Howard College Fair Barn.

MONDAY
All-Veterans' Council meets in VFW Hall, 7 p.m.

Offbeat: Missing sock

LOCKHART, Texas (AP) — The Green family had literally socked away \$2,050 — for a down payment on a car and a vacation — but it may have all gone down the drain.

Tommy Green, a cabdriver, was carrying the sock, containing 20 \$100 bills and one \$50, in his front pocket.

He said he remembers shifting the sock from one pocket to another Tuesday when he reached for change to buy one of his three daughters an ice cream cone.

He hasn't seen the bundle since.

The Greens think the sock fell onto the street and may have been washed down one of the curb drains and into Plum Creek by a five-inch rain that hit the town.

Tops on TV: Looking back

Two glances at the past, one amusing, the other less so, should prove to be the best viewing tonight. At 6 p.m. "The World of Disney" takes a look at the greatest villains in Walt's films through the decades. This cadre of cunning characters can be seen on NBC, then, at 7 p.m. on ABC, narrator Cliff Robertson and newsmen Frank Reynolds take a look at the tumultuous year of 1968 with reports on the major news stories of that year.

Inside: Hijack survival

MORE THAN 2,000 air passengers have lived through the horrors of hijacking in the last 12 months. Now two British authors have written a book for victims called "How to Survive a Hijack." See p. 9B.

A YALE UNIVERSITY economist and mathematician has found a new application of macroeconomic theory. He's used it to develop a formula for explaining who is most likely to have an extramarital affair and why. See p. 10A.

THE FINAL MANEUVER to extend the life of the Skylab space station was delayed Saturday while experts trouble shot a problem that sent the craft out of control for 90 minutes on Friday. See p. 9B.

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Outside: Warm

The forecast calls for fair and warmer weather today and Monday. High both days should be in the upper 90s, with a low in the mid 60s tonight. Winds are gusting from the south at 15 to 20 miles per hour.



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Surprise attack: 8 out of 10 Americans would die

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mood at the White House is uncommonly tense. For weeks, an international crisis has permeated the Oval Office, where the president is monitoring the moves of his negotiators and their Russian counterparts.

Speculation that America is creeping closer to war fills front pages and crowds nightly newscasts.

Only last night, the president received word that further talks are hopeless. Neither superpower is willing to budge.

Rubbing eyes weary from too many sleepless nights, the commander-in-chief summons his national security advisor and starts the morning briefing.

The two men scarcely begin when an intelligence officer bursts through the door and blurts: "Mr. President, the Russians are evacuating their cities!"

In the vocabulary of officials at the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency (DCPA), the Russians have just tossed "the big chip" onto the table of a high-stakes poker game between two players backed by the

world's most fearful nuclear stockpiles.

Does the president fold his hand and succumb to Russian demands or does he call their bluff by ordering a full-scale evacuation of American cities?

Of course, chances of survival increase in proportion to warning time. But America's present civil defense program would need about a year of advance warning in order to shelter half of America's 230 million people.

Based on the assumption that people take shelter roughly where they are and assuming that people get,

approximately eight out of every 10 Americans would perish from either the initial blasts or the accompanying radiation effects, the DCPA estimates.

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defense" while the United States has "averaged about \$100 million."

A March 1978 report prepared for the DCPA listed six possible civil defense plans ranging from "no civil defense" at a five-year cost of \$50 million to a large-scale program calling for construction of blast shelters in the majority of the county's "high-risk" areas. The latter proposal carried a five-year price tag of \$61.6 billion.

DCPA half-heartedly backs a proposal calling for \$2 billion — roughly \$5 for each of America's 230 million people — in expenditures over five years. The DCPA favors basically the same plan, but spread over seven years. A National Security Council survey scheduled for completion later this summer will probably set the immediate civil defense goals.

The Russians "have a three-track program: Individual protection, community shelters and population evacuation," continued Mitchell. "We have only one, community shelter, and it is in disarray in spite of the dedicated and dogged efforts of many professional and amateur civil defense leaders."

"While the Soviet Union has quietly, but effectively, been developing a civil defense system that is now considered to be one of the best — if not the best — in the world, and one which expects to provide for the survival of all but five percent of the Soviet people, we are expected to accept without question 40 percent or 50 percent or possibly 60 percent fatalities and do the best we can to save the rest."

"This great disparity in population losses unbalances the strategic balance and makes a mockery of our claims of rough equivalence," he added.

The Russians have also developed their industrial sites with war in mind, avoiding the industrial complexes similar to the defense-plant concentration in the Dallas-Fort Worth area or the massive oil refineries and related industry in the Houston-Beaumont-Galveston triangle.

Some government and military leaders in this country, however, believe the Soviet civil defense program is overrated, that it is but a "paper program" that, if pressed into use, would fail miserably.

But Dr. Leon Gouré of the University of Miami, considered an expert in Soviet civil defense capabilities, concluded in a February report to the DCPA that "various people in the West argued that the Soviet civil defense program reflected mainly Soviet bureaucratic inertia rather than a belief in the possibility of survival of the population in a nuclear war, and that the evacuation program itself was proof that the Soviet leadership would not and could not execute a surprise counterforce strike on the U.S. The current Soviet shelter program indicates that these assumptions are not valid at the present time if they ever were."

The Soviets now have, added Gouré, two highly desirable options available to them: They can shelter their population in place and give little or no warning to the enemy or they can evacuate their cities "which provides such warning but could give Moscow major leverage in a crisis situation, especially if the U.S. were unable to disperse, or effectively shelter, its own urban population."

By remembering the Berlin and Cuban missile crisis of the early 1960s, Americans can appreciate the Soviets' desire for "major leverage."

During a March speech to the Institute of American Relations, Paul Nitze, the chief U.S. negotiator for SALT I, recalled the factors surrounding Berlin in 1961 and Cuba a year later.

In order to clear routes to then-Russian blockaded Berlin, "we were proposing to send a three-division probe up the access routes in the face of overwhelming Soviet counter-military power," began Nitze. "Why? Because we thought the Soviets would not be willing to shoot at our tanks because of our nuclear superiority. In other words, we were prepared to act in a totally unfavorable tactical situation because we were confident that our strategic nuclear superiority was such that they wouldn't dare interfere with us."

"When it came to the Cuban missile crisis, we had local superiority," continued Nitze. "We had located their four submarines and there was nothing they could do with respect to Cuba itself and we did have the necessary Marine divisions and air support to blockade

Top Texas targets told

A civil defense map of the Lone Star State shows red blotches — where enemy nuclear missiles would fall — all the way from Texarkana to Brownsville, from Port Arthur to El Paso.

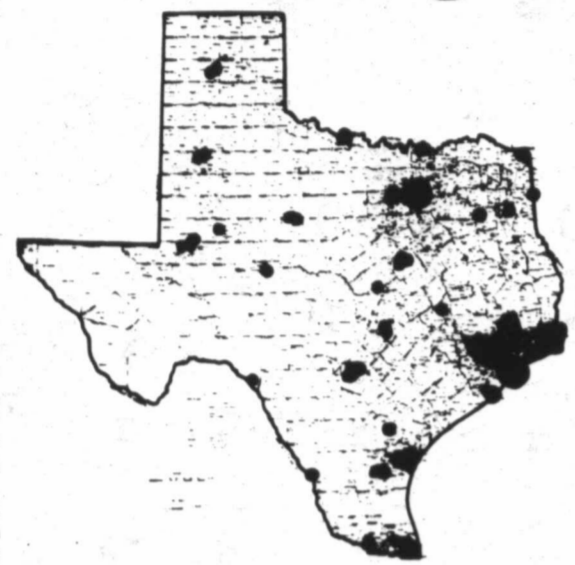
Most of the targets appear for obvious reasons. A 1975 study by the Defense Civil Preparedness Agency shows a broad area from Galveston to Port Arthur, north to beyond Houston and back to the Gulf of Mexico a prime target for direct missile hits, and radioactive fallout. The area includes Texas vast petrochemical complex at Texas City, Baytown, Pasadena, Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange in addition to the strategic areas, according to the Intracoastal Canal, and ports at Galveston, Houston and the Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange area.

Other potential target DCPA map, are for the most part cities in which are located military airfields, or Army posts such as Fort Hood at Killeen, and Fort Bliss at El Paso, or large population centers such as San Antonio, Houston and the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Somewhat harder to explain, however, is why the Tyler area, and Bryan (where Texas A&M is located) are part of the war map.

Informing that the Bryan-College Station area is one big red blotch on the map of potential enemy targets, Bryan Mayor Richard Smith paused, then quipped: "What is this an Aggie joke?"

Assured that it wasn't he continued: "Maybe we're a priority because of all the Aggies. That must be it. Actually, I'm sorry we're on the list. I was in some priority areas during World War II and I always thought that was something I wouldn't have to worry about here. Since worldwide agriculture and research have come to be so important, we might be a target area because of the Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service and the agriculture experiment station. Also, A&M has the only college of veterinary medicine in the state. A&M also is a military school, basically. In World



NUCLEAR MEASLES — This map, prepared by the Civil Defense, indicates by black areas where physical destruction by enemy bombs could take place in the event of an attack. The shaded area shows how fallout would cover the huge industrial area around Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur.

War II A&M produced more officers than any other school, and we still have a big cadet corps."

As for the pastoral Tyler area, surrounded by deep pine forests and oil wells, Mayor Robert M. Nall could offer no explanation.

"I'm unable to assess it," he said. "I don't think we should make a big deal of it. I don't believe we are much different from any other Sunbelt industrial progressive growing city of 70,000 people. I don't think we have anything very well organized in terms of civil defense. It doesn't scare me. I don't like to be named as a target because they might make us one."

Bill Campbell, state civil defense program analyst based at Denton, said however, Tyler and Bryan are "Category 3" targets based solely on their population density.

One can imagine what a score of well-placed missiles in the Houston-Texas City-Beaumont area would do. With all of the refineries and chemical plants that season this broad area, that pocket would quickly become a conflagration of fire, explosion, radiation, and population panic.

Those who managed to survive the holocaust would find themselves trying to creep along clogged freeways and highways leading north away from the coast.

From Bland McReynolds, head of Houston's Civil Defense department:

"By national policy, the United States has made a decision to not make any attempt to defend the U.S. but to beef up overseas bases. Thus, Civil Defense

has been downgraded through the nation. What we have now is a situation where there is no adequate procedures to do anything in case of a missile attack.

There is nothing that can be done.

"We cannot evacuate the city," he said. "The federal government is doing something now about how to evacuate major metro areas but in Houston it is impracticable. Understand — this is a national policy, not a Houston policy. We don't have the money to set up protective shelters for our citizens and it would take millions and millions of dollars to do that. The thinking in this nation now is that the Russians would not dare attack us, because we could destroy them. I don't think the military people of this nation are taking the Russian civil defense efforts seriously."

Jefferson County (Beaumont) Civil Defense Director L.D. Farrow said, "I think we are as prepared as anybody but nobody's prepared. If we had a surprise attack in this area all we could do would be to seek shelter and I don't think there is enough shelter to protect the population from a nuclear attack."

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MEDALISTS FROM COAHOMA — The three Coahoma High School girls pictured here all won medals in the recent Texas State Solo and Ensemble Contest in Austin. From the left, they are Kim Thompson, first division in a twirling solo; Paula McGraw, second division in a trombone solo; and Ronda Griffin, second in a twirling solo. Other Coahoma entries in the contest were Kerre Brown, third division in saxophone solo; Pierce McCraw, third division in an euphonium solo; and Angela Dykes, third division in a twirling solo. The school's twirling line consisting of Terri Cook, Rhonda Griffin, Angela Dykes, and Kim Thompson made a second division with its twirling ensemble.

Digest

Arson for profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special insurance programs established in the wake of urban rioting in the 1960s may be creating incentives for arson-for-profit while they pile up financial losses, according to a congressional study.

The General Accounting Office report, released Saturday, urged the federal government to revise its regulations covering the programs.

The Department of Housing and Urban Developing had no immediate comment on the report, saying it had not been reviewed by department officials.

One source, who asked not to be identified, said the claim that the programs provide incentives for arson is incorrect. He also said the programs were not designed to make money.

HUD regulates the state-run programs to a limited degree through its Federal Insurance Administration.

In a report to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the GAO said there are no specific figures on the extent to which the plans create an incentive for arson-for-profit.

But the report said officials of the insurance plan and the industry "believe that arson-for-profit is a serious problem in the...plans as well as in the private insurance market."

Truckers challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department challenged independent truckers on Saturday to prove their claims that they get better fuel mileage when speeding than when abiding by the 55 mile per hour speed limit.

The department wants 33 tractor-trailer operators to volunteer to prove their claims on a 7½-mile high-speed track at the Transportation Research Center in East Liberty, Ohio.

The department is calling the Aug. 1-3 affair the "Double Nickel Challenge," after the Citizens Band radio jargon for the 55 mph speed limit.

The 33 truckers will be chosen from among volunteers to present a cross-section of four- and five-axle tractor-trailer combinations with a variety of power, drive train and axle ratio combinations.

"I'm confident that this public demonstration will convince these particular truckers of the economic importance of observing the national speed limit."

Police beat 'Hot' iron stove hunted

Thieves made off with some pretty costly items over the weekend.

A wrought iron stove was stolen from the lot of the Fallout Lounge, 411 N.W. 7th, around 8 a.m. Saturday. The stove was valued at \$600.

Ron Abshire, 708 W. 11th, set his golf bag next to a door at the Big Spring Country Club, and when he checked moments later, the bag was gone. Bag and clubs were valued at \$450.

A trailer was stolen from in front of the Jones-Laughlin Company warehouse at 201 Bell, early Friday morning. The trailer was valued at \$600.

Thieves ripped off an AM-FM eight-track tape recorder from the display case in the Western Auto Store, 504 Johnson, Friday. Loss was estimated at \$145.

A thief also made off with a .22 caliber pistol belonging to Bessie Hodnett, 702 E. 15th, sometime between 6 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday. The gun was valued at \$35.

A trucker passing through Big Spring lost \$600 in cash to thieves while he dined at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop, 4:30 a.m. Saturday. The cash, belonging to John Hale, Garden Grove, Cal., was stolen from a shaving kit inside his truck.

Vandals stole a toy truck and tore two window screens at the home of Jewell Fields, 1411 S. Scurry, 8 p.m. Friday. Loss was estimated at \$50.

Five mishaps were reported Friday and over the weekend.

A car driven by Louise Henry, 505 S. Scurry, struck a parked car belonging to Benjamin F. Yandell, Silver Heels, in the parking lot of the Foodway Grocery Store, 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven by Nancy J. Cummins, 610 E. 17th, struck a parked vehicle belonging to Fannie V. Clark, 1202 Pennsylvania, on the 100 block of Main, 11:05 a.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Beiva Burzine, 4211 Birch, and Orby Derrington, 302 N.E. 2nd, collided at West Highway 80 and Mobile, 2:29 p.m. Friday.

An unattended vehicle belonging to the Westside Community Center, 1311 W. 4th, rolled out of control and struck a car belonging to H.L. Carrell, 2204 So. Monticello, in the parking lot of Furr's Supermarket, 2:30 p.m. Friday.

A vehicle belonging to Gloria Rios, 1508 Bluebird, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene at Fourth and Gregg, 10:40 a.m. Friday.

Deaths

H. C. Lambert

SNYDER — Hilton C. Lambert, 68, Scurry County Democratic Party Chairman and a retired postal service employee, died at 7 a.m., Friday in a Snyder hospital.

Services are scheduled for 3 p.m., Sunday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will occur in the Snyder Cemetery.

Mr. Lambert was a native of Coppas Cove. He had lived in Snyder since 1928.

His wife, Mary Ann, survives him as do three sisters.

James Fletcher

James Neal Fletcher, 65, Monroe, La., died 11:25 a.m. Friday in a local hospital, following a short illness. Services will be held Monday in Monroe, La., under the direction of the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mr. Fletcher was born Oct. 23, 1912. He was passing through Big Spring on a vacation when he became ill.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eita Fletcher, of the home.

W. C. Gruven

GAIL — A Snyder man, W.C. Gruven, 59, was killed between here and Snyder Thursday evening in an oilfield accident.

An oil field rig fell on

Offer to buy local medical facility made by Dr. Shad

Big Spring boasts interesting new residents as well as old ones. Dr. Arif Shad has lived here nine months, and he is already making an impression on the community.



DR. ARIF SHAD County to begin construction of a 4.25 million private hospital there.

Dr. Shad was educated at Oxford in England and has worked at his specialty, radiology, in California and Hawaii.

He has made investments in Big Spring, buying the Silver Saddle Motel in February, and he has said he intends to invest more. He is negotiating to purchase a local medical facility.

Shad said he first came to the United States because he had friends here. He has stayed because he enjoys this country.

In May, a company owned jointly by he and his father, Shad and Associates, contracted with Spur in Dickens

He has dual nationality, British and Pakistani. He first came to the United States in 1976, and has made extensive investments here since that time.

Dr. Shad is unique in that he has dual nationality, British and Pakistani. He first came to the United States in 1976, and has made extensive investments here since that time.

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BIGSPRING HERALD
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TV industry understands blackout

If Americans are tired of the endless sex and violence they see on television, they have the simplest remedy going. They can boycott it by unplugging the set.

A one-day boycott was staged recently as a trial run by a national anti-obscenity group. Results were negligible. The same group plans to hold a week-long boycott next fall when rating battles are so critical.

The group calls itself Morality in Media. The executive director of the organization, Evelyn Dukovic, said Americans are "fed up with the mindless, meaningless, valueless, violent and sex-saturated program they are spewing into our living rooms over the airwaves that we, the public,

own."

THERE'S NO doubt but that Ms. Dukovic is correct. The problem with television is that there is no one with enough clout to police it. Those within the industry who would show restraint are shouted down. The government cluck-clucks on occasions but takes little in the way of positive action.

The networks contend that they are only giving the public what it wants. If that be the case, the viewers for the most part may be morally bankrupt.

A group like Morality in Media is hamstringing in that its goals aren't publicized very well. Still, some progress has been made and officials

of the movement are hopeful the problem will continue to be spotlighted.

A spokesman for one of the networks says that recent attempted blackouts had no effect at all on the ratings.

Next fall's programs are supposed to include "a rash of jiggly programs." So says the Morality in Media group. MIM officials interpret the word "jiggly" to mean "the tops and bottoms of the bra-less, T-shirts, scantily clad girls who will be cavorting around the screen."

IF YOU'RE NOT concerned, consider these figures. They come from 15 weeks of prime time TV

programming in the fall as compiled by another group for morality. There are 2,433 scenes of suggested sexual dalliance or sexually suggestive comments of which 2,155 — nearly 89 per cent — occur outside of marriage.

The Mormon Church, the Catholic Archdiocese of Los Angeles and the New Jersey Knights of Columbus have rallied behind the move toward greater moral responsibility in the television industry. It is going to take much more muscle than that before the trade takes notice that it must and should answer to someone. When sets start going off nightly all over the land, that will be the kind of language the television people understand.



'Our generation'

Around the rim

Walt Finley

I guess it is just human nature that we all think that "our generation" is the best. We are continually bragging about good things that happened during "our generation" — the struggles and hardships "our generation" had... and how much "our generation" accomplished.

There are no scientific facts to back me up, but I think my generation was one of the most progressive or at least one of the most progressive generations we have had in America.

THE JET PASSENGER planes of today started with the old Ford trimotor of our day. "Our generation" helped develop television, our space adventures and introduced thousands of new devices to make this old world a better place to live.

Of course we have to take the blame for a couple of wars, parking meters, income taxes, pollution, credit cards and C-rations. We can claim credit for eliminating high button shoes, knickers, silver dollars, gas lamps and dirt highways.

BUT "OUR GENERATION" is nostalgic about our past and it is funny how time will dim all the bad experiences that enhance the good experiences. Despite all the death and destruction that occurred in World War II, "our generation" veterans delight in telling of pleasant experiences during the conflict.

Like all "generations," ours has left a lot to history that future generations can read about and laugh a little at those silly-looking clothes and those funny cars.

I GOT TO "REMEMBERING" the other night after talking with my mother who was visiting me while touring Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. I came up with a nostalgic collection of little things that I'll never quite forget. The list is by no way complete and I am sure that many of you could add dozens of items to a similar list. But here are a few things that will stir your memory.

Do you remember bobbysox and the "jitterbugs" who wore them?

Or how about rumble seats and running boards on cars?

Maybe you can recall foxtails on bicycles and tied to the auto radiator cap?

SCOOTERS MADE out of orange crates and roller skate wheels. Two shiny tin can tops made beautiful headlights.

Do you remember expressions like "Your father's moustache," "I'll be a monkey's uncle" and "Hubba hubba."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a female who has had a sex change operation to become a male produce children as a male? —M.R.

No, because no sperm will be produced. While I'm at it, I'll answer H.S., who asked the question in reverse (male to female). No ova (eggs) are produced.

There are beautiful memories of "touch dancing" to the music of the big bands — Glenn Miller, Guy Lombardo, Glenn Gray, The Dorseys and Benny Goodman. Or the songs sung by Jo Stafford, Martha Tilton, Bob Wills, Cab Callaway and the Andrews sisters.

DO YOU REMEMBER 3 cent stamps and 78 rpm records and remember your job of cranking the old victrola.

I'm sure you remember the World War II ration coupons and meat points. How about victory gardens and the fellow who always got there first... "Kilroy was here."

Old soldiers and early veterans of that war will remember "wrap leggings," "puttees," "Sam Browne" belts and Sunday afternoon polo matches.

Remember Homburg hats and your first pair of spats. Or that Gardenia corsage for someone special.

Camelhair polo coats, and George Raft heels on your dressup shoes. And don't forget white bucks.

Who in "our generation" can forget dime movies and the Saturday matinee serials. Or popcorn at a nickel a bag. And the theater usher who assisted you to your seat with the aid of his or her's little flashlight.

REMEMBER THE RADIO that kept us in touch with the world. The comedy, "Allen's Alley" with Fred Allen, Senator Claghorn and Mrs. Nussbaum. "Our Hit Parade" and Snookie Lanson... we chatted to the adventures of "The Shadow," and followed every episode of "One Man's Family."

"Our generation" has so much to remember. Coonskin caps, coal bins, fly paper, zoot suits and hand painted ties.

ICEBOXES and the ice sign we kept posted in the front window. The icewagon and the memories of standing barefoot on the back and letting the ice water trickle down on your feet while we gingerly munched on a broken piece of ice. Or the memory of that household chore of dumping the drip pan from under the icebox.

It's good to remember cheese in wooden boxes and Log Cabin Syrup in little tin log cabins and the funny old can openers.

Looking back brings home a flood of good memories but there is more happiness for "our generation" if we optimistically look ahead.



Intertwined

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — The virgin state of Alaska abounds in beautiful bays, majestic mountains and striking sunsets. But Alaska's two most notable landmarks may be its multibillion-dollar oil pipeline and Jesse Carr.

The two are not mutually exclusive. Carr is the blustery, burly boss of Teamsters local 959, which seems to have corralled just about every working Alaskan from policeman to high school principals. The pipeline, meanwhile, pumps oil across the Alaskan tundra and cash into the Teamsters' coffers.

According to a confidential congressional memorandum, the pipeline has caused the union pension fund to swell like a pregnant moose. Each Alaskan Teamster is obliged to contribute \$3 per hour out of his pay to the pension fund.

THE NUMBER OF contributing Teamsters multiplied dramatically from 2,891 in 1973 to 15,050 by the end of 1975; their donations rose from \$4.2 million to \$25.6 million. The fund's assets now exceed \$100 million and constitute an estimated 15 percent of all bank deposits in the state.

Most of the moolah came from workers on the pipeline, a tough breed of men who have gone on to other jobs and will never benefit from the huge contributions they have made.

Declares the confidential memo: "Most of the 20,000 men who have worked on the biggest private construction project in the world (the pipeline) have headed home for good, with far fewer than the 10 years of Teamster service in Alaska now required to gain any vested or non-vested benefits."

There are also no reciprocal agreements between the Alaskan pension plan and other Teamster plans in the lower 48 states. "In other words," the memo states, "a Teamster who comes to Alaska from Texas and works there for four years before returning to work as a Teamster in his home state will receive no vested benefits for his four years at \$3 per hour under the Alaska plan."

The memo also indicates that the Teamsters may be violating federal pension laws that require the funds to diversify investments "so as to minimize the risk of large losses." Meanwhile, the enormous fund has made Local 959 the richest lode in Alaska since the 1897 gold rush. Its leader is known far and wide as Boss Carr. The title is undisputed; in Alaska, Carr is "The Boss."

Footnote: We were unable to reach Carr at the time we researched this story. But a Teamsters spokesman

told us the pension fund was adhering to the law. It's the law that should be changed if there is a problem, he said. As for Carr's power, the spokesman said power is bad only if it is abused and Carr has not abused his power.

SADDEST SCANDALS: Perhaps the saddest scandals are perpetrated by profiteers who take advantage of the elderly. We have tried to lead a posse, therefore, to protect the helpless people who are confined in nursing and retirement homes.

We have reported on nursing homes that cruelly abuse their patients; we have cited others that merely squeeze them. The Four Freedoms empire, an assortment of at least 16 companies that operate homes for the elderly, sometimes belongs in the latter category.

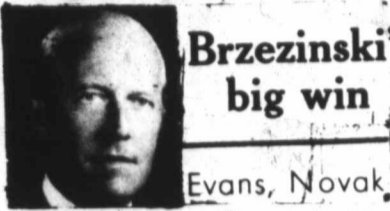
We have reported in the past how federal inspectors tried to close the Four Freedoms nursing home in Miami for demanding illegal deposits from Medicare patients, as well as for other violations. But the home got various Members of Congress, including the powerful Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., to stave off any federal actions.

NOW WE HAVE uncovered new violations by two Four Freedoms retirement homes in Philadelphia. Both facilities receive subsidies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The two homes have also tried to jack up the rent for their low-income elderly residents by 30 percent over the last two years. But they have broken a few HUD regulation in the process.

For starters, every retirement home is supposed to have its books audited by an independent accountant who has no other relationship with the home. But the auditor for the two Philadelphia homes, David Kestenberg and Company, shares a New York office with Four Freedoms official Harry Stone. Stone's name is on the door, and we have established that the office takes messages for him.

Federal regulations also prohibit retirement home officials from hiring anyone connected with them. This is to prevent them from siphoning off profits indirectly from non-profit homes.

Yet the Four Freedoms bigwigs have, in effect, hired themselves to manage their two Philadelphia homes. Harry Stone, William Steinberg and Bernard Smith all are directors of the two retirement homes. They are also principals in the Four Freedoms Management Corp., which received a fat fee for running the homes last year.



Brzezinski's big win

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — The speed with which President Carter accepted French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's sensible proposal for an all-African peacekeeping force to safeguard Zaire underscores this fact of life in Washington: national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski has emerged the clear winner in his foreign policy struggle with the State Department.

Giscard's proposal, along with a request for U.S. logistical help to get troops and supplies on the scene, was made at a working dinner in the White House May 26. Mr. Carter accepted it immediately, without reservations. That abruptly ended 16 months of State Department policy putting Africa off-limits to the slightest suggestion of U.S. military involvement.

Simultaneously, the administration ended its headlong rush to a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT). Apart from the president's rhetoric appeasing the arms control lobby, SALT seems destined for a deep freeze until the November election.

IN SHORT, Brzezinski at least for now has convinced the president that the nature of U.S.-Soviet relations must be changed to challenge Moscow's boldly expansionist mood. To losing officials at the State Department, this dooms what they have fought for and nudges Secretary of State Cyrus Vance into a secondary role.

Given Jimmy Carter's famed ambiguity, Brzezinski's triumph may be temporary. One middle-level State Department official unhappy with the new course told us: "The president wants to be the tough guy and at the same time he wants to be the apostle of peace and arms control. Where does he end up?"

Having asked the question, such officials have pressed a media counterattack against the new policy. Interviewed in U.S. News and World Report this week, United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, when asked about the president's "concern" over the Soviet-cuban offensive, sniped at Brzezinski. "When concern is translated into panic by others," Young said, "I don't think it serves the U.S. interest."

The principal source of the counterattack against Brzezinski is the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), headed by Paul Warnke. ACDA has been the source of widely scattered reports complaining at the new U.S. coolness in SALT negotiations.

The president's handling of the counterattack shows his ambivalence. He was displeased with Andy Young's interview. But a few days earlier, he was stung by a June 2 Washington Post headline accusing him of "imposing a freeze" on SALT talks.

Telephoning press secretary Jody Powell at 7 a.m. clearly upset and angry, the president ordered Powell to produce the White House press corps that morning for a personal denial. Instead of accepting the truth of the Post's June 2 headline, he took it as a personal insult and claimed that SALT was still enshrined as an immediate administration goal.

SOME OFFICIALS previously favoring a conciliatory policy toward the Kremlin and a hands-off policy in Africa are not countering but accommodating. Critical colleagues refer to State Department policy-planning chief Tony Lake and other important officials as "born-again hawks" who want no more publicity linking them with "softness" in foreign policy.

Between them and the counterattackers stands Cyrus Vance. When Brzezinski returned from his Soviet-baiting trip to China, Vance aides say, he "humiliated" the secretary of state by immediately appearing on "Meet the Press" before even discussing his trip with Vance.



Ear correction relatively simple

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the best time to have a child's ears corrected? My boy's ears protrude markedly and we would like to spare him the embarrassment from children, who you know can be cruel about such matters. How much can they be corrected? We would appreciate your comments on this. The boy is three and a half years old, so I suppose he has a couple of years before he becomes sensitive about the problem. Why is it boys seem to have this problem more than girls? — Mrs. O.W.

The procedure for correcting prominent ears is called "otoplasty," and it is highly successful, often resulting in near perfect correction. While it is usually best to have such surgery done after ears have fully developed, it can be done quite early. The relatively simple surgery is best done in the summer before school begins.

The problem apparently afflicts girls as much as it does boys. Girls are more apt to wear their hair longer than boys, and so the defect is usually covered up. The long hair trend of the recent past was probably welcomed by many young men with prominent ears.

A plastic surgeon can instruct you as to the details of the operation, which involves weakening of certain cartilage behind the ear.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You had an article a few months back that interested me very much. It had to do with having a ream job on arteries to prevent stroke. I believe it was in the neck. My question is would this work for a person after he had a stroke? Would it help? — H.D.

I doubt that I used the term "ream job." The procedure to which you refer is an "endarterectomy." It is an opening up of the artery (usually the carotid artery) that serves the brain. It can be done if tests show the artery "clogged" with material such as cholesterol plaques. While effective in preventing strokes from occurring, it will not undo the brain damage from a stroke. It might describe various procedures. You may want to read my booklet dealing with stroke. For a copy, send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. It discusses prevention.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: During a routine checkup the doctor noticed that my 16-year-old daughter had an enlarged thyroid. An endocrinologist

gave her blood tests and thyroid scans. He told us recently that her calcitonin level has been steadily increasing and that removal of her thyroid is now indicated. He said research shows that there is a strong correlation between high calcitonin and later thyroid cancer.

In your opinion does high calcitonin in the blood plus the enlarged thyroid justify its removal in a 16-year-old girl? — N.H.

Calcitonin is a hormone produced by the thyroid gland. It is often produced in excess with thyroid cancer. The surgery appears advisable. If you have doubts seek a second opinion to ease your mind about your decision. Your present doctor will understand your qualms.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me

a definition of aseptic necrosis of the femur. — L.H.H.

This is a disintegration or destruction of the thighbone, the large bone extending from the pelvis to the knee. The disturbance is usually due to a faulty blood supply to the area, often resulting from an injury. Aseptic means that germs (infection) are not present. You'll recognize the root of the word from the term "antiseptic" (against infection).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a female who has had a sex change operation to become a male produce children as a male? —M.R.

No, because no sperm will be produced. While I'm at it, I'll answer H.S., who asked the question in reverse (male to female). No ova (eggs) are produced.

Big Spring Herald



Dear Editor:

I recently visited South Korea and Japan. South Korea was war torn from 1949 to 1952. The people of South Korea suffered through this for those three years, hungry and poor. Happily, South Korea has changed during recent years.

In the summer of 1963, a European economist took a jeep ride through the famine-stricken countryside of South Korea. He found 65 per cent of the people lived in 35,000 tiny villages, most of them poor.

But all that is changing. South Korea is in the midst of a business boom that has world economists and bankers comparing it to Japan.

Swedish economist Hanken Hedeberg remembers his tour in South Korea 15 years ago. Now, they are talking about passing England and France as an economic power.

What is happening is that the world is acquiring a second Japan, another industrial nation with an enormous appetite for growth. The Japanese challenge predicted Japan's rise to superpower status in the 1960s.

During the past 15 years, South Korea's gross national product increased from \$2.1 billion to \$25 billion, a four-fold increase taking inflation

into account.

The overall yearly growth rate is 10.9 per cent and 1981 exports are expected to reach \$24 billion. South Korea, with a population of 35.9 million, has already passed the Soviet Union in exports per capita.

South Korea is already one of the world's biggest exporters of consumer electronics, cement, plywood, shoes, textiles and ready-made clothing.

By 1980, South Korea is expected to be among the top steel producers in the world and will have its own armament industry.

In Europe and the United States, people work an eight-hour day. In Japan they work a ten-hour day. The South Korean works 12 to 16 hours a day.

During the past 15 years, it is predicted that South Korea will become No. Five in world steel exports. No. Two in ship building, one of the seven leading automobile producers and electronics. It is also predicted that the Bank of South Korea will become one of the world's major international lending organizations.

B.H. Lee, M.D.
2604 Apache

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Our daughter has become active in a Bible study group that meets in homes. We are thankful for this, but she does not seem interested in going to church. Do you think this is all right? — W.B.

DEAR W.B.: From what you indicate in the rest of your letter, your daughter has only recently shown any interest in spiritual things. Apparently, this Bible study has been the means of bringing her to faith in Christ, and for that we should be thankful.

At the same time, it would also be good for her to establish ties with a church. There are several reasons for this. For one thing, I believe the Bible tells us to join with other Christians not just to study the Bible, but also for

worship and praise and mutual encouragement. "And let us consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds. Let us not give up meeting together, as some are in the habit of doing, but let us encourage one another" (Hebrews 10:24-25, New International Version). You will remember that Jesus attended public worship "as his custom was" (Luke 4:16).

Also, as a new Christian, your daughter will want to witness for her faith in Christ. Her attendance at church would be a witness to some of her old friends who do not know Christ. She may even find people attending the church who have a deep spiritual hunger which she can help meet.

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-H LEADER Agricultural Texas 4-H F adult leader the Texas 4 were given activity which were for "di

Texas Sched

STAMFORD changes have to the schedule for annual Texas Reunion at St. year. Instead of performances at the last afternoon to four night downtown op parade will be Friday, June 30 night show at 8 will be night 8 and 4 since the Reunion from t in 1930 has been on Sunday.

Officers for Cowboy Reunion Eugene Swenson Carl E. Swenson; Mrs. (Mrs.) Walker, John R. Rice, Jr. Directors: Swenson, Carl G. Swenson, Bernard B. Crownover, A. Ray Kinney, Jr. Committee: may be contacted information Andrews, Iel Raymond Hol reservations; grandstands at E. Brownfield; J. publicity and Roy Craig

School reveals

The Ma Hospital's Advisory Committee for the Ray Technol nounced selected students for semester.

Of those following have been: Melis Spring; Julie Brownfield; I Cooper; McCutchen Three altern were also named.

In the past, chosen four year. The mttee voted expand the c five new stu Pending app request by the Committee of Radiologic 7 national organization technology s alternate w in this fall Advisory l are Dr. B director, Dr.

"Hundred the roof of

Federal regulations also prohibit retirement home officials from hiring anyone connected with them. This is to prevent them from siphoning off profits indirectly from non-profit homes.

Yet the Four Freedoms bigwigs have, in effect, hired themselves to manage their two Philadelphia homes. Harry Stone, William Steinberg and Bernard Smith all are directors of the two retirement homes. They are also principals in the Four Freedoms Management Corp., which received a fat fee for running the homes last year.



Coahoma firemen answer 41 alarms in six-months

COAHOMA — During the six-months' period ending May 31, the Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department answered a total of 41 alarms, 14 of which were sounded in the city, 16 within the district and the remaining 11 outside the district.

No business fires occurred during the period. There were three residential blazes, one school fire. Three false alarms were turned in. There was one bomb threat. The department responded to 26 grass and trash fire calls. Another call was in response to a request for help following a collision between an auto and truck. Mobile home fires totaled three. In addition, there were four fires involving storage.

Total funds expended during the six-months' period was \$1,425.21, which left the department with allocated funds totaling \$547.79.

The department's truck was driven 417 miles and spent 83 hours 26 minutes

away from the station. Total man hours expended in fighting fires amounted to 279 hours. One firefighter suffered an injury. There were 21 men on the firefighting roster. Kenneth Lawson is the Coahoma fire marshal.



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Texas Cowboy reunion Scheduled four nights

STAMFORD — Some changes have been made on the schedule for the 48th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford this year. Instead of three night performances and a matinee the last afternoon, there will be four night shows. The downtown opening day parade will be at 4 p.m. Friday, June 30 with the first night show at 8 p.m. There will be night shows July 1, 3 and 4 since the custom of the Reunion from the beginning in 1930 has been to "lay by" on Sunday.

Officers for the Texas Cowboy Reunion Inc. are Eugene Swenson, president; Carl E. Swenson, vice president; Mrs. Lee (Jimmie) Walker, secretary; John R. Rice, treasurer.

Directors are Eugene Swenson, Carl Swenson, W. G. Swenson, Jim West, Bernard Buie, Russell Crowover, A. C. Humphrey, Ray Kinney, and A. J. Mills. Committee chairmen who may be contacted for any information are: H. G. Andrews, legal advisor; Raymond Hollabaugh, stall reservations; Bob Harrison, grandstands and parking; C. E. Brownfield Jr., concessions; John Harrell, publicity and advertising; Roy Craig, souvenir

programs; Bill Reed, sponsors; George Humphrey, parade; Dr. Tony Selmon, first aid; Gary Mathis, rodeo events; Jim West, tickets and admissions; Dr. I. F. Hudson, western art show; Don Welch, lighting; Gary Mathews, gates and guards.

Any other information about the rodeo may be obtained through the local Chamber of Commerce office since the Rodeo and Reunion are community projects.

Throughout the years since 1930, the Texas Cowboy Reunion has continued to grow and still maintains the worldwide reputation as the "largest amateur rodeo in the world" judged by the number of amateur, working cowboy and cowgirl contestants entered each year.

Water buffalo commercial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louisiana and Florida have the distinction of hosting the first commercial herd of water buffalo ever to appear in the contiguous United States, according to National Geographic.

School of X-Ray Technology reveals selection of pupils

The Malone-Hogan Hospital's Advisory Committee for the School of X-Ray Technology has announced selection of the new students for the 1978 fall semester.

Of those applying, the following have been accepted: Melissa Brown, Big Spring; Julian Gonzales, Brownfield; Lynette Martin, Cooper; and Sherry McCutchan, Coahoma. Three alternate candidates were also named.

In the past, the school has chosen four students per year. The Advisory Committee voted unanimously to expand the class number to five new students per year. Pending approval of this request by the Joint Review Committee of Education and Radiologic Technology, the national accrediting organization for the X-Ray technology schools, the first alternate would be included in this fall class.

Advisory board members are Dr. Buerk Williams, director, Dr. Anil Goswami,

P.T. Chacko, Paul Ausmus, Hal Boyd, Eddie Decker, Jean Connelly, R.N., Bob Goodwin, Howard Mott, and Mary Ann Davidson.

Keller elected BAI director

David E. Keller, vice president of the State National Bank in Big Spring, was recently elected a director of the Permian Basin Chapter of the Bank Administration Institution for the 1978-1979 term.

The BAI has served the banking industry for the past 50 years with comprehensive programs in accounting, administration, audit, security, operations and other various phases of banking.

The Permian Basin Chapter has 24 member banks and meets monthly. Keller will be responsible for arranging that portion of the monthly program dealing with current topics effecting the banking industry.

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"Hundreds of them have taken over the roof cellar!"

"Maybe we can feed it to the hawks..."

To see if Danny Reagan's column was fed to the "hawks", turn to p. 1B.

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'Patients like her keeps us going' Jennifer Fissel has life, thanks to another's liver

EDITOR'S NOTE — Few achievements of modern surgery are more dramatic than organ transplants. But matching donor and patient can be an agonizing form of life and death roulette, involving intricate logistics, hectic search and a remorseless deadline. Here is a closeup of one noted surgeon's work where all these elements come into play.

DENVER (AP) — Jennifer Fissel came here near death, her liver withered since birth. She was a bloated, skeletal, listless 5-year-old. Two months later, when she spotted her surgeon, Dr. Thomas Starzl, coming in the ward, she raced down the corridor to hug and kiss him.

Her story underlines the remarkable progress in the precise science of transplants. "Patients like her keep us going," Starzl says.

But her story is only one measure of this science, often a grim contest with time, a contest fraught with life, death and something in between

called a living cadaver. In Jennifer's case, Denver was the only choice. Doctors in Chicago said there was no hope — except in Denver where surgeons at Colorado General Hospital were doing liver transplants.

Her mother, Marita, and father, Harlan, rushed to Denver. "We tried to find out everything in 24 hours straight because we didn't want to pay for a motel. We were so broke." What they found was that Starzl's group were the only surgeons in the United States trying liver transplants. Starzl performed the world's first liver transplant in 1963. Since then, 34 of the world's surviving 49 cases had passed through Colorado General.

Jennifer's cirrhosis was congenital. She had lost her appetite at age 1. She had constant diarrhea. Since age 3 she lived in isolation to avoid disease her fragile body could not combat.

The Denver doctors sent the Fissels home to wait. They needed a

donor. Jennifer continued her downhill path. The Fissels got a call from the hospital before Thanksgiving putting Jennifer on standby.

The wait ended a few days later. The donor's family had refused permission to operate.

"It was terrible," Mrs. Fissel said. "It's the only time I've ever seen my husband break down and cry."

The winter snows piled to record depths and it seemed that Jenny would never see spring again. At one time, Mrs. Fissel said, "We wondered if it was too much hell for her, if it wouldn't be better to let her die."

The disappointment, the travail are part of the transplant scene. Time is critical. Organs must be given to a recipient within 12 hours after they are taken from a donor.

"Each organ dies at its own rate," explains Dr. Charles Halgrimson who combs the country for viable organs to serve failing patients on the list. "Unfortunately the brain is

most sensitive." When the brain dies, a person enters a nether-land between life and death — a living cadaver, the doctors call it. There is no hope of real life, but the organs are still healthy in a body sustained by a respirator.

One Saturday late in February, the Fissels were put on standby again. A child in Minnesota was critically injured. Then another phone call. Get Jennifer to Denver. The Minnesota family has granted permission.

The Fissels, caught in a traffic jam, barely made the plane. The operation lasted nearly 18 hours, but Jennifer got her new liver. Today she is back in Chicago, back in school. "She's running us ragged," Mrs. Fissel says. "It's a miracle."

But the future is another part of the transplant story. The longest surviving liver transplant belongs to Kim Hudson, 12, of Oregon, Ill. Starzl operated on her eight years ago. Statistically, Jenny has a 75

percent change of living at least five years if she makes it through the first.

Of more than 350 attempted liver transplants, fewer than 50 are alive today. Of Starzl's first nine, all died within 23 days. But those are statistics. Jenny is real. "The dark ages of transplantation are over," Starzl says.

The dark ages might be over, but getting the organs remains a problem. They don't live very long.

Three hours after Jennifer ran to hug and kiss her doctor that April day, Starzl received a phone call telling him a teenage girl in a small Western city had been gravely injured. Her brain was dead. But her heart still beat, her lungs breathed, her blood flowed. And her other bodily organs were healthy.

Starzl, Halgrimson and chief medical instructor Paul D. Taylor flew to the girl's bedside. They met with her parents.

"They were very strong," Starzl says. "The girl told her mother a

couple of weeks ago that if anything happened she wanted to donate her organs. The parents wanted to fulfill her wish."

Meanwhile in Denver, the search for recipients was on. One prime candidate for the pancreas and one for the kidney could not be found.

The next two in line were luckier; they had stayed by their phones.

"If we don't get enough kidneys, the patients can live on dialysis and we just get a backlog," Taylor explains. "As many people suffer liver disease as kidney disease; but there's no backlog of liver patients. They just die if they don't get a liver pretty quick. We get only about half as many livers as we need."

"If you get a liver, your chances of surviving are a hell of a lot better than 15 years ago," Taylor says. "But your chances of dying while waiting for a liver are as bad as ever. For every Jenny Fissel there's another patient or two who doesn't make it to the operating room."

Would you sell your kidney for \$100,000 ?

Is it wrong to buy and sell human organs?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Selling or donating blood is one thing. The body replenishes it. But give up an organ and it's gone forever. Yet more and more people are offering to sell an eye or kidney. Is it altruism or greed? Is it ethical, moral, legal?

By WILLIAM C. WERTZ
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Would you sell one of your eyes for \$50,000?

A kidney for \$100,000? If you or someone in your family were dying, how much would you pay for a healthy organ for transplant that could prolong life?

Is it wrong to buy and sell human organs?

Or is it right to let people die because there aren't enough donated organs?

The debate, involving complicated legal and ethical questions, arises as transplants become more common, suitable donor organs more scarce and offers to sell organs more frequent.

In Chicago and elsewhere, dozens of people have been calling eye banks and kidney foundations offering to sell an eye or a kidney. All have

been refused. Some of the callers say they were inspired by "Coma," the novel and movie about a scheme to murder hospital patients in order to profit from the black market sale of their organs.

In Pittsburgh last year a man named George Evans advertised to sell his kidney for \$3,000. Nettie Dymond of St. Joseph, Mo., wanted to buy it for her son but doctors refused to perform the operation.

In 1975, a man from Kane, Pa., Donald Schloppy, offered to sell an eye. The offer attracted \$8,000 in donations from sympathetic people. Schloppy kept his eye.

Dr. Fred Coe, who heads the renal dialysis department at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital where many patients have waited years for a kidney transplant, says the sale of organs could prove practical.

But Dr. Allen Kanter, a colleague of Coe's at Michael Reese, disagrees. "For any doctor to remove an organ from a healthy person so that it can be sold would be unethical and immoral," Bruce Nortell, staff

director of the American Medical Association's judicial council, says that "you would have people with money preying on people without money."

The AMA has no specific guidelines forbidding doctors to perform surgery on saleable organs. Nortell says such a ban might be considered in the future, but he says an AMA ethical statement issued in 1967 prohibiting the use of any commercially obtained tissue for fetal research could be construed to cover the sale of organs, too.

Dr. McCarthy DeMere of Memphis, Tenn., former chairman of the American Bar Association's medicine and law committee, says he sees nothing morally wrong with selling organs, although it would raise several legal questions.

"You are dealing with something touchy," says DeMere, both a doctor and a lawyer. "When a doctor transplants a kidney donated by a mother to her son, he knows she's not going to sue him later if she has problems with her remaining kidney. I think a doctor might worry about that in a commercial

transaction." In the meantime, doctors worry over the fact that the thousands of organs donated for transplant each year are not nearly enough. In Illinois alone, there are nearly 1,000 people awaiting kidney transplants. All but a few will survive the wait, thanks to dialysis machines, although their lives will be far from normal.

"There is a great shortage of transplant organs today, and demand is just going to mushroom in the future," says Dr. Robin Cook, the Boston ophthalmologist who wrote "Coma."

Cook says the principal objection to people selling their organs is that it may jeopardize their health. "Well, we permit people to put themselves at risk for money in other areas. Some drive race cars, others dive off towers. I don't see any ethical reason why selling an organ is any different. It ought to be up to the individual."

There is some question, however, as to whether an individual has the right to sell portions of his body. "There is no question that you own your body, but there

is considerable question about what you can do with it," says Dr. Marx W. Wartofsky of Boston University's philosophy department. "The body is not considered alienable property. That means you cannot dispose of it as you wish. You cannot, for example, sell yourself into slavery — that is, sell the rights to your body to someone else. You cannot commit suicide. Society prohibits this. So I think it's an open question whether society should permit you to dispose of parts of your body — particularly for money, because there is a coercive element involved in that."

Currently, organs donated by the living are only a small fraction of those used in transplants. Most are from people who have authorized, upon their death, use of their organs under provisions of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act.

Coe suggests altering the existing act to allow people to arrange for the sale of their organs after they die. "This would eliminate the problem of risking the health of live donors or sellers and, by encouraging more people to arrange for the disposition of their organs before they die, would go a long way toward solving the shortage."

"We're going to have to do it sooner or later."

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T-E-X-A-S — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, visits with some of the youngsters who participated in the National Spelling Bee Friday in Washington. The spellers from left are: Brandon Rigney, III, Arlington, Texas; Julianne Raines, Big Spring, Texas; Johanna Lea Schumann, Seguin, Texas; and Rolando Ramirez, Brownsville, Texas.

Engineering report leaked to press

Stacy Dam battle shapes

Most skirmishing appears nearing an end, and the battle for upper Colorado River water may be joined at the July 11 hearing before the Texas Water Commission in Austin.

Most observers agree that it is unlikely that the twice-delayed application of the Colorado River Municipal Water to impound a lake near Stacy will be continued again. Before the Commission granted another month's continuance last week, CRMWD partisans made their point, that this is a regional water need of growing urgency. Highland Lakes partisans may be expected to have their inning and make a big showing of alarm when the hearing is reconvened, but this likely will be out of the way in short order and the Commission can settle down to weighing technical testimony and legal arguments bearing on water availability and water rights. Frank Booth, one of the CRMWD attorneys, ventured that "this will present the most complex issues ever before this Commission."

While proponents of the permit were testifying as to

Fiddling Frenchie Burke draws local rodeo fans

The Big Spring annual Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion opens here June 21 and extends through June 24 in the local arena with some of the top names in rodeo expected for the four-night event.

In addition, a different country western star will be featured each night with Judy Lynn, a top name in country western music, to be featured on opening night; Billy Walker on Thursday and Fiddling Frenchie Burke on Friday night.

The well-known fiddler is being brought back for the third straight year by popular demand of local country western fans. The stars will play for a dance following each rodeo with Hoyle Nix and his Texas Playboys furnishing music on the final night. A square dance will be

the present and growing need for both power and water for the region served by the CRMWD, downstream interests were mounting an intensive media campaign against the proposed lake.

The Lake Travis Property Owners Association took media representatives on a boat tour of the much-lower-than-usual lake, pointing to high-and-dry boat docks as omens of things to come if the Stacy permit is granted. (Jim Wilson, another CRMWD attorney, hinted that the lowered Lake Travis level may be in part contrived, since other Highland lakes are at or near capacity.

Opposing continuance, he observed: "If they keep letting water out at the same rate, they are going to dry up Lake Travis and I don't want to have to go to trial with a dry reservoir up there."

The City of Austin leaked to the media a preliminary report of an engineering draft which claimed that Stacy might mean water rationing in Austin in times of drought, that power plants would have to cut back in



FRENCHIE BURKE

held downtown on June 20 the night before the rodeo begins and a parade will be held on the afternoon of June 21. There will be prizes for top floats as well as top sheriff's posses and riding groups.

More to shopping for eyewear than dollars and cents

Recent government action is expected to make it easier for consumers to compare prices of eyeglasses and contact lenses, but potential buyers will find there is more to shopping than dollars and cents.

Contact lenses in particular can be difficult to buy. They require special fitting and care. It takes time to adapt to them. Some people cannot ever get used to them.

From a vision point of view, contacts have several advantages over eyeglasses. Because they are so close to the eye, they provide more natural and realistic vision. They move with the eye so the wearer is always looking through the center of the lens, where vision is best.

The Federal Trade Commission, which banned restrictions on advertising by ophthalmologists, optometrists and opticians, says Americans spend \$4

billion a year on eyeglasses, contact lenses and eye examinations. To spend wisely, however, you will have to shop carefully, just as you would for any other product.

There are two basic types of lenses: hard and soft. The hard lenses are made of a clear acrylic plastic which maintains its shape. They partially cover the cornea — the clear outer covering in front of the colored part of the eye — and are held in place by the surface tension of the eye's natural tear fluid.

The soft lenses are made of liquid-absorbing plastic which, when wet, is flexible and conforms to the surface of the eye. Replacement lenses can be duplicated from an existing prescription, but they should be checked for fit.

The lens must be designed for the shape and needs of your eye.

summer time peaks, and that the river below Austin would have more sewage effluent than river water. Wilson complained CRMWD had not been given the report draft under terms of the discovery act, "but you furnished it to the newspapers."

More than a month ago, Charles Herring, general manager of LCRA, led off the orchestration with a broadside letter of doom circulated among Austin and Highland Lakes leaders. Frequent scare stories in the papers and nightly blasts on the television tube have speculated on impending ruin.

But when the smoke screen phase has been lifted, what will the issues be?

West Texans at the hearing last week sought to make the point that they have to have more water to serve their present and increasing population and development, that the last and best hope of a surface supply, which they said must be the backbone of any dependable supply, is Stacy. LCRA attorneys argued that the West Texans do not need more water — at least not yet. So what's the hurry?

Then, there is the issue of power generation. A portion of the water CRMWD asks to obtain may be used for a coal-burning electric plant, provided CRMWD closes a contract it has under negotiation. Energy, they argue, is almost as important as water to prevent stagnation of their area. LCRA lawyers left an impression they think this is the real reason for the lake.

Finally, CRMWD contended there is ample water for Stacy to be developed in keeping with every state water plan for the past 20 years without adversely affecting the legitimate rights of downstream claimants. LCRA argued that there is no more, nor enough, water to be allocated to Stacy.

Peggy Garner, county judge of Upton County, where plans are being made to perhaps construct a 100-mile pipeline to Big Spring to tap the CRMWD system, testified water is so short that West Texans often accept frightfully poor quality. Water in that area, she noted, has so much fluorides it mottles teeth and so much sulphates it has laxative qualities, so "we

worry about water from both ends."

Mayor Pro Tem Mattie Rogers of Coleman recalled past water shortages so serious that "we had to haul water." Echoed William Harsch, Miles, "We're not here because we want to, but because of necessity." Judge W. W. (Pete) Shelton, Coleman Judge J. E. Purifoy, Ballinger, added: "We need it to drink. If West Texas is to survive, we've got to have it. It's our last chance." And so went a long list of two dozen county judges and mayors, including Mayor Tom Parrett, San Angelo, who noted ground (well) supplies were limited and depletable.

Mayor John Fagin said Snyder was one of the cities "totally dependent" upon CRMWD. Mayor M. R. (Dick) McManigle, Odessa, cited his city's unprecedented growth, one of the six fastest in the nation. Gordon Marcum, Midland city councilman, noted Midland's growth percentage rate was higher than that of Houston.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce statement called for the project as part of the orderly development of all Texas waters, warning that ultimate "importation of water would never come until the people of Texas work together to develop all their surface storage. "Moreover, the out-migration of the early 60's, when oil development was depressed temporarily, has halted and an accelerated inflow of population and industry has begun.

Rep. Mike Ezzell, Snyder, delivered a blistering attack on "an arrogant and selfish attitude which would stagnate West Texas just for a fuller Lake Travis. West Texas survival should not be accommodated to the lower basin comfort."

He accused LCRA of "making this a sectional battle," and Rep. Lynn Nabers, Brownwood added: "We all are Texans." Rep. Tom Massey, San Angelo, stated Highland Lake water hoarding for "hydro-electric power generation at expense of West Texas is not justified," noting the Wagstaff Act was written to protect West Texas water sources. Ebb Grindstaff, Ballinger, of UCRA, declared "we'll keep coming back until our needs our met."

'Private property, keep out' signs

Beach reserved for rich?

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — An assistant state attorney general says it is easy to get the impression that much of the white beach here is reserved for those who can afford luxurious houses or expensive condominiums.

"The present situation of large scale development and the banning of vehicular traffic creates the presumption of the private beach for most of South Padre Island," Jose Uranga told a hearing convened here Friday by the interim committee to study Texas beaches.

The problem is access. With a few scattered exceptions, Texas remains the only state that allows motorists to drive on the beach. In many coastal areas in the state, driving on the beach is the only way to get to the beach and the only place to park.

But in 1973, the town of South Padre Island banned vehicular traffic on its 4.5-mile strip of the island. The only parking is on the northern and southern ends of the island.

Uranga complained there are no signs to remind lovers of the surf and sand that they may cross to the beach at any point on foot.

"All you can see are 'private property, keep out' signs," he said. Uranga, who works in the attorney general's open beach task force, wants the town to provide signs showing the way to the beach and to offer more parking areas.

Paul Cunningham is the attorney for the town of 600. "We put signs up marking access but they make good souvenirs," he told the committee. "We put them on the beach and they were chopped up for firewood."

As for the parking areas; "You give us the funds and we'll put the parking lots wherever you want them," he said.

Beach access is an emotional issue among the residents here and throughout the Rio Grande Valley. Friday's hearing produced a general consensus that said driving on the beach is not good.

"The open beach task force wholeheartedly supports banning of traffic on the beach," Uranga said. Several local residents agreed that cars and trucks provide safety and environmental hazards.

But the consensus also said

the vehicular traffic must continue until ample parking is provided.

Cunningham said studies have shown it would cost \$1.5 million just to buy the land for the 450 parking spots.

Uranga suggested that state funding should be made available to defray the cost. "You're asking us to insure access," Cunningham said. "We've never tried to prevent access. Our beach is the only thing this town sells. Without it the town wouldn't exist."

State Sen. Jack Ogg of Houston generally opposes vehicular traffic on the beach. The committee chairman said he foresees a day when parking lots — largely funded by the state — will be available for beachgoers.

But state Sen. Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi thinks it is financially impossible for the state to come up with the money. He sees traffic on the beach as the only way to insure access.

Truan, also a committee member, said after Friday's hearing that he is not sure town aldermen here had the right to ban cars on the 4.5-mile strip.

"The beaches belong to the people," he said. State Sen. Raul Longoria of Edinburg, a committee member, said he opposes traffic on the beach because of the safety hazard.

One local woman who testified Friday said the town ban has not stopped traffic around her beachfront home.

"The motorcycles zoom around. I have seen all sorts of entertainment on my private property — which I will not enumerate," she said.

But one expert fears the parking lots would not be the answer. In a letter to the committee, Oswald Roels of the University of Texas Marine Science Lab at Port Aransas said: "If the parking areas are behind the dunes in the grassland areas, what effect will this have on the stability of the dune line?" he wrote.

The arguments about beach access frequently become philosophical discussions concerning the protection and preservation of the beach versus individual rights.

"It's a question like asking a man who does he love the most," said local publisher and beachcomber Don Veach, "his mother or his wife."

Famed tower 900 years old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's famed Tower of London is 900 years old this year.

The National Geographic Society says the tower is England's most popular tourist attraction — three million persons visited it in 1977.

Among the things a visitor can see at the tower are: the crown jewels; a chopping block and axes; dungeons and instruments of torture, and suits of armor.

Work on the tower was begun by William the Conqueror in 1078, 12 years after his invasion of England.

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Grass games help relieve dirt(y) daze in Big Spring

By BOB BURTON
The American Dream is partly green. Homeowners, whether their property includes a front lawn, side lawn, or back lawn, are hungry for that emerald sheen. They want it unblemished, rolling gently as far as the eye can see. Grass, a precious commodity.

"What do I do," you ask the skeptical salesman, "if I move into a house and look out the front window, and see nothing but dirt?"

"Move again," replies the salesman, unmoved.

The cultivation of a lawn has occupied the ingenuity of modern man since before bowling-on-the-green.

But today, in Big Spring, the modern lawnmaker

faces several unique problems. The main one, of course, is that grass just doesn't grow naturally here. Look at some patches of wild growth around the countryside—grasses, maybe, but no grass.

The main obstacle is water, and only is water, and only with the recent three weeks of rain have most homeowners found the miracle they sought so long...their grass has begun to grow.

Another giant problem is soil. Too alkaline for really productive growth, it is habitable only after an infusion of topsoil, while some clay ground just won't support life at all.

But the image of green can

work for the lawnmower in several ways. Some greenbacks in the right place, and a horde of equipment and expertise aligns itself at the side of the underdog.

"It's like gardening," comments Richard Atkins at Big Spring Hardware. "Some people will spend thousands of dollars on their lawns in fertilizer, weed killer, sodding, and mowing."

Mowing alone can cost whatever you have in your wallet. The days of the non-motorized push mower are gone forever. Every mower you buy today has a motor, and they range from the inexpensive (-80 and up) three-horse models up to the

10 to 12 horsepower riding tractors costing up to \$2,300. Lawnmowers are available from several dealers in Big Spring, and what you pay depends on what brand you want and where you go. Major dealers are Mike Hall at Hall's Air-Cooled Engines on Gregg, Jimmy Honea at Taylor Implement Company featuring John Deere equipment in all shapes and sizes, Richard Atkins at Big Spring Hardware, Montgomery Wards, Gibson's, White's Auto, and Western Auto.

Mowers begin with the simple push-type, then add grass bags, self-propel features, easy-adjust height, a wider swath, and handle

controls. Eventually the style moves to riding mowers, and finally to electric-start tractors cutting a 40-inch swath.

And for the postage stamp lawn, requiring minimal care, AAA Rent-All and Lee's Rental will provide you with the standard 3 1/2 horse push-type mower for \$2.50 per hour.

But all this assumes you have something to cut.

The gardening aspect of lawn care—raising a lawn is like raising a crop—becomes more obvious if you talk to someone like Johnny Johansen at Johansen Lawn Care.

"Some of the soil here just won't support grass," he began. "If you are starting

from scratch, you can expect to pay about \$20 per square yard for sodding. That means the tilling, and the topsoil, and the sod. If your yard is smooth, needs no rero-tilling, maybe a little less.

"Most yards around here have Bermuda grass, but more and more lately are going to Tex Turf, which is deep-rooted, drought-resistant, and if mowed right, looks like a golf green."

"The biggest problem for lawnowners, though, is irrigation," Johansen continued. "Fertilizing can help in the spring, and perhaps in the fall, but most people have enough trouble just irrigating and mowing it."

The three most common weeds are dandelion, milkweeds, and what Johansen calls "sand spurs."

"They're the worst," he admitted. "It used to be if you used a herbicide to kill them you killed the grass, too. But now you can use selective chemicals to take care of most weeds."

Johansen Lawn Care and Big Spring Hardware both carry extensive yard chemicals.

"Rye grass is the quickest growing," added Atkins at Big Spring Hardware, "but Bermuda grass normally is thicker and stronger."

How much water does go onto the lawns? A lot. According to asst. city manager Bill Brown, water consumption doubles or triples during summer months, and most of that probably goes on lawns.

"Peak consumption during the summer can run as high as 12 million gallons a day," he says. "A winter day can run as little as 3.5 to 4 million. And the acceleration during the summer probably is almost entirely due to lawn watering."

"During the 50s, we had to ask people not to water their lawns when the water ran short. But that was a long time ago, and we have no intention of doing anything like that now. Still, if a water



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES
TUGGING AT TERRIFIC TOUGH TURF — Sidney Clark works on some fringe lawn along Fourth St. recently. Lawns have hit their stride in the last few weeks due to extensive rains.



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES
MONOTONOUS, ISN'T IT? — Back and forth is the bane of any mower's existence, and for these two hapless mowers at McCann Corp. it is as true as anywhere else. Still according to experts, mowing is one of the most important procedures a homeowner can follow to insure his greenery thrives.

Might aggravate inflation

Too much 'good news'

NEW YORK (AP) — The second quarter of 1978 will go into the books as a period of strong economic activity, most Wall Street analysts agree.

Their current projections of the growth rate of the gross national product for the quarter, after adjustment for inflation, range from about 7 per cent to 10 per cent.

Against that background, observers in the financial community are far less worried about any impending decline in the economic growth rate than they are about the possibility of too much "good news" — a boom that might aggravate inflation and ultimately lead to a sharp setback.

"The second quarter had better be just a temporary surge," said Robert Stovall at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc.

"catch-up activity" after the coal strike and adverse weather in the first quarter.

"Since most of winter's lost production has now been recovered, advances in the major indicators during the next several months should be less vigorous than in March and April — but still healthy," economists at New York's Chemical Bank declared.

"This moderation will help alleviate fears that demand may be intensifying too greatly, thus adding to inflationary fires."

Investors generally seemed to share that optimism. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials

touched a nine-month high early in the past week before settling back a bit.

The widely recognized average finished the week with a net gain of 11.69 at 859.23.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.05 to 56.08, and the American Stock Exchange market value index climbed 3.74 to 149.35.

Big Board volume averaged 33.29 million shares a day, against 27.68 million the week before.

The brisk pace of economic activity has had one favorable side effect, from most Wall Streeters' viewpoint. It has helped to

concentrate on the financial community's favorite cause — fighting inflation.

"The whole public dialogue has shifted from economic stimulus to fighting inflation," wrote Morris Cohen, chief economist at the investment management from Schroder Naess & Thomas.

"As a result of the big gains in lowering the unemployment rate in recent quarters, and the near-entry into what has to be considered a full employment zone, the administration in our judgment has reacted by a major shift in policy. This shift is not merely cosmetic, but fundamental."

1,680,862,164 gallons delivered by CRMWD in May

The Colorado River Municipal Water District, through May, has delivered slightly less water than for the same period last year, but this is wholly due to cutting back oil companies in order to insure ample supply for municipal and domestic customers. Instead of two per cent off, with normal deliveries to oil companies, the deliveries would have been up 8 per cent.

During May, the district delivered 1,680,862,164 gallons, or 207,000,000 gallons less than May 1977, down 11 per cent. But of this, 333,512,364,000 gallons, almost all brackish water, was delivered to oil companies, a decline of 281,462,000 gallons of 45.77 per cent for the month. For the first five months of the year, oil companies have received 1,942,414,314 gallons, a drop of 880,000,000 gallons, of 31.18 per cent.

oil companies off of surface supplies altogether for secondary recovery, but in May 1977 these customers received 288,900,000 gallons of surface water for this purpose.

During May, Odessa required 569,767,000 gallons, up 11.34 per cent; Big Spring 261,972,000, down 1.54 per

cent (which was less than from the loss incurred by closing of Webb AFB), Snyder 88,589,000 gallons, up 7.58 per cent; Stanton, 13,028,000 gallons, up 37.40 per cent; Midland 405,022,000 gallons, up .29 of a per cent; and Robert Lee 8,871,800 gallons, where it received none in May 1977.

Job Fair date is announced

It was announced Saturday by Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Big Spring Industrial Growth and Development, that a Job Fair would be held Saturday, July 22, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the cafeteria on the Howard College Campus.

Approximately 500 jobs will be provided by 20-30 employers from the Big Spring area.

Applicants are expected to come from a 100-mile radius of Big Spring. The job fair is sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission.

Thorp starts internship

Gorman Murph Thorp, son of Murph N. Thorp of Iraan and grandson of Mr. M. N. Thorp of Big Spring, graduated from the University of Texas Medical School at Galveston May 27.

Gorman Thorp has now started his internship at Iraan High School.

Mr. M. N. Thorp attended the graduation ceremonies at Galveston. Gorman Thorp is married to the former Donna Shaddock of Iraan. They have a daughter, Chelsea.

S.P.C. Enterprises Inc.

1 mile north on Lamesa Highway
Phone 267-7000 or 267-6093

- Down-hole pumps, O'Bannon & H-F
- Polyethylene pipe
- Circulating & transfer pumps Roper, Marlow, and Viking
- LACT units, sales and service
- Chemical pumps, all types, sales & service
- Rebbco chemicals
- V-belts hoses and fittings
- All types dump valves, sales & service
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Ken Pruitt Jimmy Sherrod
Charlie Clark
OWNERS

Enjoy a Lively Week in SUNNY SPAIN

Sponsored By
Big Spring Herald

You can enjoy seven glorious days in beautiful Spain on this special tour sponsored by several Harte-Hanks newspapers in Texas.

The tour will originate at the Dallas Ft. Worth Airport, where you will board your chartered Capitol Airways DC-8 jet for a flight to Malaga, Spain.

You will have first class hotel accommodations for the seven nights you are in Spain, and there will be complimentary continental breakfasts in all hotels. Also included is one lunch and dinner at the Flamenco Show in Seville.

Three specially organized sightseeing tours are also included, which will take in the sights of Seville, Cordoba and Madrid.

There are several other "extras" included in the tour package that are sure to make your trip to Spain a most enjoyable one.

All of this plus the added attention of your tour hosts for only \$698

YOUR ITINERARY

Tuesday September 26	DALLAS, MALAGA You'll leave from Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the mid-afternoon for a comfortable flight to Europe. A delicious full course dinner, cocktails and wine, and a hearty wake-up breakfast are served.	
Wednesday September 27	MALAGA, COSTA DEL SOL Your plane will touch down at Malaga Airport. Here you will be met by your local tour host who will help you with your luggage and customs. Then transfer by motorcoach along the beautiful Costa Del Sol to the Hotel Las Palmeras located on the beach in Fuengirola. Rest of afternoon at leisure.	Sunday October 1
Thursday September 28	COSTA DEL SOL Free day Optional full day tour to the famous moonish city of Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.	Monday October 2
Friday September 29	COSTA DEL SOL Free day Optional full day tour to the famous moonish city of Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.	Tuesday October 3
Saturday September 30	COSTA DEL SOL, SEVILLE Morning departure by motorcoach to Seville.	Wednesday October 4

END OF TOUR

On the way stop in Jerez where you see where sherry is made. Afterwards continue to Seville. This evening the charms of Andalusia are on full display at tonight's dinner and Flamenco Show. Your hotel is the Los Lebreros.

SEVILLE, MADRID Morning tour of Seville then on to Cordoba, city of the caliphs where you will have lunch. Tour Cordoba then proceed on to Madrid.

MADRID Morning tour of this great capital city. Afternoon optional tour of artistic Madrid including the Royal Palace and Prado Museum.

MADRID Free day. Optional full day tour to Toledo, or to the Escorial Valley or Avila and Segovia.

MADRID, DALLAS Depart Madrid in the morning for return flight back to Dallas. Arrive back at Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the late afternoon.

SKIPPER TRAVEL has participated in many tour programs to various destinations, and can truthfully say that of all these, none could have been more highly recommended to the public than the present Big Spring Herald "Lively Week in Sunny Spain."

We only have a limited allotment of space — do not be disappointed by waiting until the plane is full — get your \$150.00 deposit into us now.

Deposit is fully refundable up to 45 days before departure... cancellation insurance can be provided in case of sickness or other emergency at small cost.

Full cost, double occupancy \$698.00.
Single occupancy \$50.00 extra

Bonnie and Oliver Coffey will be your popular hosts — and Skipper Travel's owners plan to also accompany group.

CONTACT
SKIPPER TRAVEL
110 W. 3rd
Phone 263-7637

Odds Ch

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES
\$2,000.00	1
1,001.00	1
250.00	1
100.00	1
20.00	1
5.00	5
2.00	12
1.00	90
TOTAL	109

The game being played in Footday Stores and seven (7) and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date 8-31-78. These odds effective until June your Koolha, Win-Dice 1 newspaper advertisements.

1-LE PKG

USDA Choice B
Brisket
USDA Choice B
Brisket
USDA Choice L
Short R

Superbr
Col
Chocolat
Ch
Superbr
Ch
Superbr
An
Kountry
Fru
Superbr
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Superbr
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Morton
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Tater B
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Old So
Le
Saluto
Pi

KRAFT
THOU

LILAC
WHIT

JOHNS
DAY

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

DOUBLE BINGO ODD BINGO EVEN

Odds Chart As Of June 1, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 28 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	15	746,867 to 1	57,436 to 1	26,718 to 1
1,000.00	60	186,667 to 1	14,366 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	12,500	896 to 1	69 to 1	36 to 1
1.00	30,000	324 to 1	25 to 1	13 to 1
TOTAL	109,826	102 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

WIN UP TO \$2002

SERIES NO 53

The game being played in the eighty-seven (87) participating Buddies, Win-Dice, Foodway Stores and when (7) Buddies Hardware and Handyman Centers located in Texas and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date August 31, 1978 or sooner if all tickets are distributed before 8:31 PM. These odds effective until June 30, 1978. After this date you must see updated odds posted in your Buddies, Win-Dice, Foodway or Buddies Hardware and Handyman Center and in newspaper advertisements.

FOODWAY

The Beef People

Prices Good Sun. June 11 thru Wednesday June 14, 1978

WE'LL GLADLY REDEEM YOUR USDA FOOD STAMPS

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities No Sales to Dealers



PURE GROUND BEEF

W/D BRAND HANDI PAK
GROUND BEEF

\$1.19

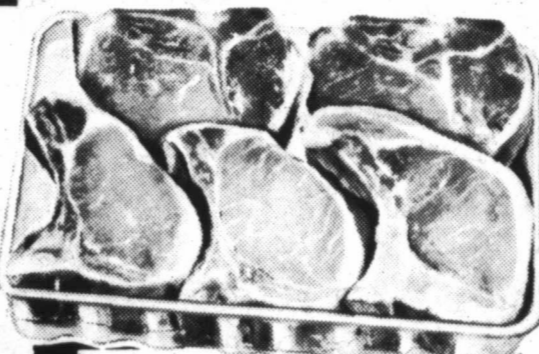
1-LB PKG. Save 20¢ Lb.



ARMOUR SPEEDY CUT BONELESS HALVES HAM

\$1.99

LB.



LEAN SLICED QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS

Save 30¢ Lb.

\$1.19

LB. No Centers Removed

USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Brisket Strips Lb. **\$1.89**

USDA Choice Beef Boneless
Brisket Trimmed Extra Lean Lb. **\$1.89**

USDA Choice Lean
Short Ribs Lb. **\$1.19**

USDA Choice Beef Shoulder
Boneless Roast Lb. **\$1.99**

Hormel Smoked
Wranglers Lb. **\$1.89**

Rodeo Buckboard
Sliced Bacon Lb. **\$1.59**

Lean Meaty
Pork Backbone Lb. **\$1.29**

Holly Farms with Back Portion
Fryer Leg Quarters Lb. **79¢**

Matthews
Stuffed Clams 8-Ct. 30 Oz. **\$2.49**

HARVEST FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE

HEAD **39¢**

TEXAS SWEET JUMBO
CANTALOUPE

2 **89¢**

For Save 16¢ Compare our Size

RED RIPE
WATERMELONS

25-Lb. Avg. **\$2.49**

each

RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES

3 PINTS **\$1.49**

Save 28¢

Dairy

Superbrand Reg. or Sta-Fit
Cottage Cheese 16-Oz. **63¢**

Chocolate Drink
Choco-Riffic Gal. **99¢**

Superbrand Daisy
Cheese 9-Oz. **\$1.85**

Superbrand Sliced
American 8-Oz. **89¢**

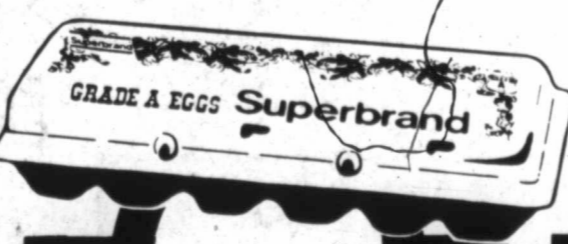
Kountry Fresh
Fruit Drinks Gal. **89¢**

Superbrand Soft
Margarine 2 16-Oz. **\$1.00**

Ivory Liquid
Detergent 22 Oz. **88¢**

Carnation
Coffee Mate 16 Oz. **99¢**

Crackin' Good
Jumbo Pies 2 9½ Oz. **\$1.00**



SUPERBRAND GRADE A LARGE EGGS

Limit 2 Please DOZ. **49¢**



Save 24¢

CLOROX

Limit 2 Please HALF GAL. **39¢**



Limit 1 Per Family With \$10.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Cigarettes

Save 50¢

FOLGER'S COFFEE

16-OZ. CAN **\$2.49**

Frozen Foods

Superbrand Twin Pops or
Fudge Bars 12-Pk. **79¢**

Morton
Dinners each **59¢**

• Chicken • Meat Loaf
• Beef • Turkey
• Salisbury Steak

Tater Boy Shoestring
Potatoes 3 20-Oz. **\$1.00**

Dutch Maid
Waffles 3 10-Oz. **\$1.00**

Old South Reg. or Pink
Lemonade 5 6-Oz. **\$1.00**

Saluto
Pizzas Sassy N' Spicy 19-Oz. or Pepparoni 21-Oz. **\$2.29**



KOUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM

Save 25¢

HALF GAL. **99¢**

Niblets
Corn 3 12 Oz. **\$1.00**

Showboat
Pork & Beans 4 14½ Oz. **\$1.00**

Trappay's Jala.
Pinto Beans 3 15 Oz. **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid
Apple Juice 64 Oz. **99¢**

Deep South
Peanut Butter 28 Oz. **\$1.29**

Thrifty Maid
Sliced Carrots 3 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid
Cut Beets 3 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

Thrifty Maid
Sauerkraut 3 16 Oz. **\$1.00**

Folger's
Inst. Coffee 10 Oz. **\$4.29**

Arm & Hammer
Baking Soda 32 Oz. **92¢**

A & W
Root Beer 12-Oz. CANS 6-Pk. **\$1.29**



Save 11¢

SUNBELT TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING 16 OZ. **99¢**

LILAC WHITE PLATES 100 CT. **89¢**

JOHNSON EX-ABSORBENT 18-CT. **\$2.45**

DAYTIME DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

111 JUN 11



SOME FLAVOR FOR THE CUP — Two members of a local boys' soccer club wear gaucha-style hats as they try their booting skill in the Cordoba, the most fashionable shopping street in Rosario, Argentina. World Cup games resume today. (AP WIREPHOTO)

'Variety is the spice of life'

Affairs formula discovered

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Yale University economist and mathematician has found a new application for macroeconomic theory — extra-marital affairs.

Professor Ray C. Fair said in a recent interview that the data he used for his model "are far from ideal" but help prove a point — that "people like variety in their lives" and go about getting it in ways economists can observe and define.

Economists generally study how people allocate their time between "market" — or work — and "household" — or leisure — activities.

But many people spend leisure time with non-household members, such as lovers, Fair said.

"It is unfortunate this fact has received so little attention from economists," Fair wrote in the *Journal of Political Economy*.

So he set out to develop a formula for determining why

a cheater cheats and how much time he or she spends cheating.

Because the issue has not previously been examined, he said, the model he formulated contains only generalities, with the promise of specifics when further research is done.

His model — a collection of statistical data and projection of human relationships — sets forth factors in extramarital affairs based on data from readership mail surveys by *Redbook* and *Psychology Today* magazines.

To support the proposition on which his model is based, Fair cited popular wisdom: "variety is the spice of life."

After several pages of exotic equations and such jargon as "To bit estimator" and "bordered Hessian," Fair concluded that what a person gets out of a marriage or liaison depends on the amount of time spent with the partner, amount of time put into the relationship

by the partner, amount of goods, food, travel, etc. consumed in the relationship and other variables.

Uncertainty over the importance of each variable makes it difficult now to predict who has extramarital affairs, but Fair said if more could be learned about factors such as the relationship between income and love affairs, it could be plugged into his formula.

For starters, he said, it is apparent that the elderly and more religious people are less likely to have affairs than the young and the non-religious. And the longer a person is married, he said, the more likely he or she is to have an affair.

Fair said his model generated some comment among his students and

colleagues and phone calls from reporters.

"I find newsmen call looking for something juicy," he said. "So I talk for a while about the macroeconomic theory, study of the economy as a whole and interrelations between various sectors behind the model, and my impression is that by the time the conversation is over, they're rather bored."



I didn't even have time to spend the money' Dividend mix-up hurts

NEW YORK (AP) — When Bill Cameron opened the envelope from Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. and saw the \$375 dividend check for his 1,000 shares of American Home Products Corp. stock, he was pleased. Free enterprise at its best, he thought.

But a few weeks later he got something else in the mail from Manufacturers Hanover — a unusual mistake in the dividend mailing — he had to return \$50.

"I didn't even have time to spend the money," groused Cameron, 57, a metals salesman in Alhambra,

Calif.

Cameron was one of 75,000 American Home stockholders who received five cents a share too much in their last quarterly dividend.

Big deal. Five cents per share. One lousy nickel.

But five cents a share multiplied by 156.8 million shares comes to \$7.8 million, and that's how much Manufacturers Hanover overpaid American Home stockholders.

Some stockholders own as many as 500,000 shares, which means they eventually will have to return \$25,000 to the bank.

It is the first time in memory that such a mistake has been made. It has caused embarrassment for Manufacturers Hanover, the nation's fourth largest bank, and American Home, a consumer-products conglomerate which makes, among other things, Anacin and Dristan.

"I've been around 30 years and I haven't seen anything like this," said Bernard O'Rourke, who is heading the recovery operation for Manufacturers Hanover.

"I got a real sinking feeling in my stomach when I first heard about it," said Roger Morgan, American

Home's director of stockholder relations.

Manufacturers Hanover, like other major banks, acts as a distributor of dividends for major corporations. The firm figures out how much of its profits can be distributed and the bank multiplies the per-share figures by the number of shares owned by each stockholder and mails out the checks. This time, somebody goofed.

An unidentified bank employee told a computer to use 37.5 cents per share, instead of 32.5 cents. Just days after the checks were mailed out, Morgan received a telephone call.

Wreck injuries kill art patron

DUNCANVILLE, Texas (AP) — Art patron and oilman Algur Meadows died in a hospital here early Saturday after he was involved in a two-car wreck here Friday night.

He was 78.

Duncanville Sgt. Brad Capps said Saturday police are searching for two college students from nearby Northwood Institute at Cedar Hill in connection with the crash.

"There is every indication indicates the same — that these two students ran a stop sign and hit the Meadows' car," he said. "There were two in each car. Everybody went to the hospital and these two individuals we're looking for checked out. We're looking for them right now."

Capps said Meadows died at a Dallas hospital early Saturday of possible cardiac arrest or internal injuries.

"We're not carrying it as a direct result of the accident yet," he said.

Police said he was a passenger in a car driven by a business associate. He said the car was southbound at the intersection of Texas 67 and Main Street when witnesses reported another car crashed into it from the side. The philanthropist was en route to his ranch near Midlothian at the time.

Meadows, who was listed in Who's Who in America, was chairman of the board of General American Oil Co. of Dallas. He was a big contributor to the arts program at Southern Methodist University, where a museum and the school of art were named for him.

The University said Saturday Meadows' contributions in endowment funds, land, buildings and works of art over the past 15 years totaled \$30 million. Meadows was also an SMU trustee.

Surviving are Meadows' wife, Elizabeth, a son, Robert Meadows of Dallas, and step-son, Franklin Bartholow of Dallas.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

The State National Bank

DIAL 267-2531

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

ANNUAL JUNE SALE!

Just Arrived — First Come, First Serve

ST. AUGUSTINE SOD Limited Quantities

Sorry, No Hold Orders

CACTUS — SUCCULENTS — SWEET POTATOES

ALL GREENHOUSE PLANTS AND HANGING BASKETS... 20 off

TREE SALE

NON-BEARING MULBERRY

5 Gal. Pot, 7-8', Reg. \$14.95... **SALE \$11.00**

10'-12', Reg. \$45.00... **SALE \$30.00**

RED OAK — PIN OAK — HONEY LOCUST

WILLOW — COTTONWOOD — SYCAMORE

Reg. \$15.95... **SALE \$11.00**

FRUIT TREES... \$8.00

SALE PRICES GOOD JUNE 9-18.

Weekdays 9 to 5:30 Sunday 11 to 5

D & M GARDEN CENTER

3209 W. Hwy. 80 263-4788



GOING UP — K-Mart is going up at its location east of Birdwell near FM 700. The new business is expected to be complete sometime in the fall and add to the fast growing business area near or on FM 700 from Gollad east. (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Prices of basic necessities soar

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the nation's latest bout with inflation, prices of basic necessities are going up much faster than prices of non-necessities, according to a study released Saturday.

The study concluded that the blame for rising prices of essential goods and services lies with such special factors as energy prices and high interest rates. It said wages have been less of a factor in the upward push on prices than is generally believed.

The study was prepared by the National Center for Economic Alternatives, a private non-profit research group that does much of its work under government contract. The inflation research was done independently to develop a so-called basic necessities inflation index.

The study said the necessities of food, energy, medical care and housing increased at a combined annual rate of 12.6 per cent during the February through April period, more than three times the 3.9 per cent rate of increase of non-necessities.

Non-necessities include everything else, such as transportation, entertainment and clothing.

The study also showed that food prices increased 4.1 per cent during the period, or a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 18.7 per cent; energy was up 1.8 per cent, a rate of 7.8 per cent; medical care was up 2.1 per cent, a rate of 8.4 per cent; and housing was up 2.3 per cent, a rate of 11 per cent.

It warned that unless measures are taken to prevent new outside in-

fluences on prices, such as the increase in Social Security taxes, "a new round of basic necessities inflation would be stimulated."

The increase in the basic necessities index of 2.7 per cent between February and April, or a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 12.6 per cent, compared with an increase in overall consumer prices of 2.3 per cent, or 9.5 per cent annually.

The study said wage and benefit increases in major labor agreements have been decelerating in recent years, from an annual rate of in-

crease over the lifetime of contracts of 8.1 per cent in 1975, to 6.6 per cent in 1976 and 6.2 per cent last year.

Figures from the U.S. Labor Department confirm those percentage increases. However they do not include cost-of-living escalator clauses, which are a major factor in some contracts.

THANK YOU

For A Busy Year —

DRINKARD ELECTRIC

310 Benton

WILL BE CLOSED

JUNE 9 THRU JUNE 16

1978 income tax reminder

Corporations operating on a calendar year basis must make their second quarterly installment payment of 1978 income tax by Thursday, June 15, if the corporations have expected tax liabilities of at least \$40 for the year.

These payments must be accompanied by Form 563 and deposited in authorized commercial banks or Federal Reserve Banks, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The estimated tax and the amount of each installment can be computed on a Form 1120-W which is a worksheet for computing corporation estimated income tax. This form is not filed with the IRS but it retained in the corporation's records.

Supplies of Form 1120-W and a helpful pamphlet, IRS Publication 542, "Corporations and the Federal Income Tax," are available free from the local IRS offices.

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Supplies of Form 1120-W and a helpful pamphlet, IRS Publication 542, "Corporations and the Federal Income Tax," are available free from the local IRS offices.

Inn-credible Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru June 18, 1978

Pizza Inn.

1702 Gregg 263-1381

2151 E. 42nd-Odessa 362-0479

2120 Andrews Hwy.-Odessa 332-7324

2212 E. 8th-Odessa 337-2397

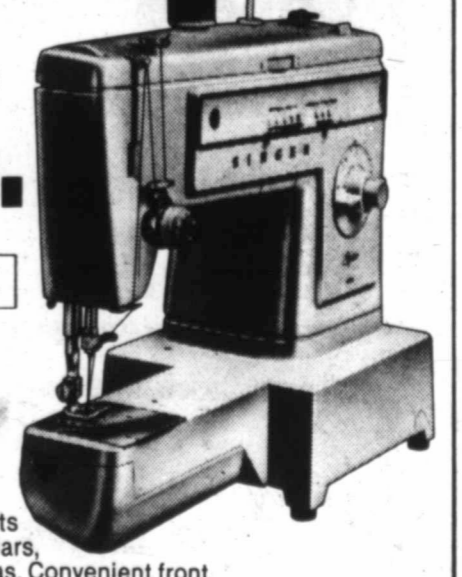
3316 Illinois-Midland 694-9651

Pizza Inn.

"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

Now! Lowest price ever on this Singer free-arm machine.

Only **\$139.95** LAST WEEK Save \$40



This Singer Stylist* machine converts for in-the-round sewing of cuffs, collars, sleeves and other hard-to-reach areas. Convenient front drop-in bobbin. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 522.



Touch & Sew II deluxe Flip & Sew machine.

\$70 OFF REG. PRICE

Our exclusive Flip & Sew panel converts machine from flat-bed to free-arm for easy in-the-round sewing. Other features: 2-step built-in buttonholer. Exclusive Soft Touch fabric feed. Straight stretch stitch. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Made in U.S.A. Model 771.



Fashion Mate zig-zag machine.

Now Only **\$119.95** Save \$30

15 interchangeable Fashion* stitches. 4-step built-in buttonholer. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 248.

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SEWING CENTERS AND PARTICIPATING APPROVED DEALERS

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Gold mine amidst oil wells

Oasis for Longview dancers

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — This Piney Woods East Texas town has its share of rich oilmen and there are several wealthy ranchers. But only one man in Longview owns what he considers is a gold mine.

Carl Johnson's Reo Palm Isle is an oasis for drinkers and country dancers in this mostly "dry" part of the country.

Every week an average of 4,000 persons stream in from all parts of East Texas, southern Oklahoma and western Louisiana, many of them in campers, prepared to spend two or three days.

Wednesday is Ladies' Night, and Johnson says he usually grosses about \$25,000. Saturdays and Sundays are even busier.

Johnson won't put a price tag on the cinderblock building and its giant dance floor, but says he's turned down one offer of \$1.5 million.

To Johnson, the value of the Reo may be in dollars and cents, but to his customers it's more than that.

"It's the nicest place for a hundred miles around," said one woman who had driven 70 miles to dance. She would drive 70 miles back home before the night was over.

"We've got places in between, but they aren't this nice. There just isn't another Reo Palm Isle around here," she said.

Eight hundred tables circle the Reo's boot-slicked dance floor and Johnson is at centerfront near the dance floor, the entrance, and the cash register.

Johnson hails his patrons by first names but they all seem to call him "Mr. Johnson." Two of them are Archie and Rhonda Aldridge who met at the Reo 10 years ago. He was divorced and she was a widow. They both loved to dance.

"We met out here on this dance floor and we just kept on seeing each other. Now retired, the couple dances as many nights as possible during the week."

County dads to mull budget

Howard County Commissioners Court will debate the Tax Appraisal Board budget, consider leading airport properties, and discuss personnel with County Engineer Bill Mims and Sheriff A. N. Standard at their Monday meeting.

Other discussion will include budget requests from District Attorney Rick Hamby, a discussion of child support payments handled by District Clerk Peggy Crittenden's office, and consideration of appointing Robert C. (Bob) Smith constable of precinct one.

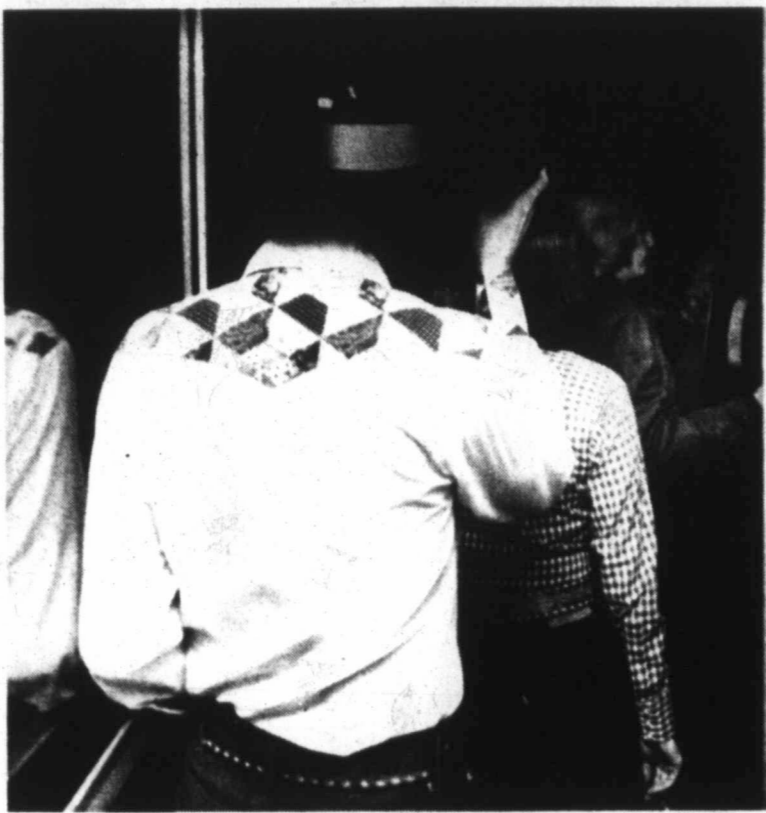
Weather

Heat helps dry out portions of state

By the Associated Press

Eighty-degree heat helped dry out portions of soggy Southeast Texas Saturday as clouds statewide gave way to the more-accustomed sunshine.

The only showers reported anywhere in Texas Saturday afternoon were some scattered flurries in the Corpus Christi area. Otherwise, skies were clear with readings in the 80s and



DANCE ALL NIGHT, DANCE A LITTLE LONGER — Crowds swing to the country music strains of bands at the Rio Palm Isle dance hall in Longview — but couples

They sleep late and fish during the day — when they're in the mood.

"We're here at 6 p.m., all the time. Mr. Johnson knows where we sat when we met and we still have the same table, no matter when we come," said Archie.

Johnson feels it's important to insure the safety of his single women patrons, too. A crew of bouncers — off-duty sheriff's deputies — make certain that the cowboys, traveling salesmen, truck drivers and men from other walks of life, mind their manners.

Pearl Witt of Longview, who has visited the Reo six nights a week for the last 10 years, said: "The Reo takes care of me and I love coming here. I've met a few crooks." The divorced secretary said "but I guarantee you, I've met a lot of nice guys too."

Asked if she had heard many lines, she replied, "Buddy, I've heard them all. Do you want to know how beautiful I am?"

The Reo has been on the same corner, three miles south of Longview more than 40 years. Johnson took it over in 1970.

"Hell, every big band in the country played here during the '40s. Frank Sinatra may not remember it, but he sang here once," Johnson remembered.

"But then it went through a lot of changes. Everyone who could afford it was buying and selling the Reo. Lefty Frizzell, the country entertainer, owned it at one time.

"They brought in entertainers, but not really the

big names. For instance, when Elvis was here, the guy only got paid \$25 a night.

"Well, I brought in the stars and that brought in the customers. We've had Loretta (Lynn) and Conway (Twitty) and Mel (Tillis) and Merle (Haggard). Hell, man, we've had 'em all," he said, puffing on his ever present cigar.

To keep people on the dance floor, Johnson has a house band and three singers who save their vocal cords by alternating every set.

One singer is Rudy Tyler who's been to Nashville and back a few times, with a thousand one-night stands in between.

"I had always had a desire to be a regular singer at the Reo. Everyone knows about this place.

"I tried it in Nashville and nearly starved to death a few times. I ate a lot of crackers

and sour weiners like the best of them ... or the worst of them, whatever the case may be.

"I guess I know about 2,900 songs by heart. Of course, there are a bunch of those that I'm the only one who knows the words," Preston said.

The deputies who work the Reo know all the regulars, and the out-of-towners. "We have enough officers here that nothing is going to happen, and if something does, it is so quick, that no one knows about it," said Capt. Bill Ledbetter.

"We don't have trouble with the out-of-towners—the salesmen and truck drivers.

They all have to go home to their wives the next day and they don't forget it.

"The only time we have a problem is when someone gets so drunk he won't let us

help him, or some 'goat roper' doesn't want to check in his hat at the door (one of the rules of the house), or every once in a while, when a man or woman catches his mate in here with someone else.

"When that happens we put them all outside and let them figure out who's going home with who," he said.

"I don't remember there ever being a killing in here, but there was one death. One old boy used to come here all the time and the doctor told him to stop dancing because he had a bad heart.

"The poor fella wouldn't listen though, and one night, just sure as hell, he died on the floor," he said.

As he talked, the band was playing "Linda on My Mind," dedicated to the International Crop Dusters Assn., and the Knights of Pythias, who were in the audience.

Waltzing Italians escaping realities

ROME (AP) — Italians are packing ballrooms in a revival of the waltz, tango and polka, producing Saturday night fever with a different beat. One expert says it's a flight from terrorism and other harsh realities.

In the major northern Italian cities such as Milan, Turin and Bologna, discotheques alternate shakes with "ballo liscio" — "smooth dancing" — and many teenagers have now learned to waltz.

The heartland of ballroom dancing is the Emilia Romagna region of central Italy, where local halls run weekly contests often pairing grandmothers with younger men.

It is also the home of Raoul Casadei, the king of Italian swing, whose orchestra tours Italy booked solid all year.

The "Ca del Liscio" in Castelbolognese and "Il Picchio" near Oaranello, the site of the Ferrari sports car factory, each has three different dance floors and can accommodate up to 5,000 persons. They are sold out Saturday and Sunday nights.

"What with all the crime, terrorism, pollution, people like to escape from the present day reality and this is why many are choosing ballo liscio instead of rock," said Casadei.

"They are also in need of human contact."

To meet the demand, the Casadei orchestra has built its own \$5 million "Ballo Liscio House" south of Bologna, ringing up \$2,000 to \$3,000 a night.

The ballroom craze has also swept up tourists, mainly Germans and French, crowding the beaches of Romagna and new dance halls have gone up on the coast.

One attraction is the low cost of a night out — most dance halls charge only \$2.20 for admission.

However, the fad has failed to catch on in Rome, where trendy discotheques are packed each night of the week but the beat is rock.

In the capital, at least, said writer Marco Cianca, Hollywood-style "Saturday night fever" has become epidemic.

Rules of the Reo

NO HATS WORN INSIDE
PLEASE HOOK AT DOOR

ALL MEN'S SHIRT-TAILS MUST BE INSIDE TROUSERS
ONLY SPORT SHIRT WITH COLLAR

NO BEER, WINE, ICE OR MIXES OF ANY KIND MAY BE BROUGHT IN.

NO SMOKING OR DRINKING ON DANCE FLOOR

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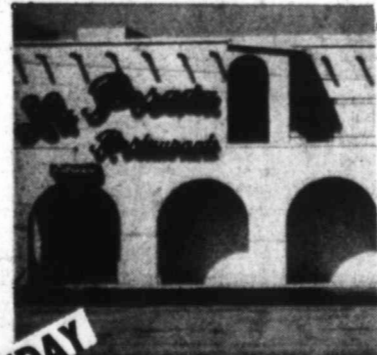


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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for northern Florida, parts of Texas, and the Northwest according to the National Weather Service.



Bid farewell to been dropping like dingo" and other Time nipping at thrilled about the title, his out-of-Council champio for a short while.

Larry Holmes mean and hungry Norton was an eas And Jimmy) just too fat to win exactly like Ali in Waterloo again Spinks. As How would say "only what he once we also delights in ov phrase, "just for bold disclosure."

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But Vilas, looked very one hour, 47 court of Rola On the v defending cl face Roman first prize. B

New f

The name scene down l Some are Others have The Herald titled "wher the faces h defective ga The readi feature, too, the people w by.



Danny Reagan

End of an era

Bid farewell to a couple of more heavyweights. They've been dropping like flies recently.

With fat Hollywood contracts ("Pleasure me, Mandingo" and other equally ranked garbage) and old Father Time nipping at his nose, Ken Norton just wasn't that thrilled about the boxing game anymore. Perhaps half a title, his out-of-the-ring grabbing of the World Boxing Council championship, was all he really wanted, if only for a short while.

Larry Holmes was lean, mean and hungry. A satiated Norton was an easy mark.

And Jimmy Young was just too fat to win. He looked exactly like Ali in the latter's Waterloo against Leon Spinks. As Howard Cosell would say "only a vestige of what he once was." (Cosell also delights in overusing the phrase, "just for the sake of bold disclosure.")

It seems like boxers, when they find a small measure of success, turn fat and beatable. Small wonder. Most of them came from families the size of marching bands, and from neighborhoods where the life expectancy rivals that of the Middle Ages when smallpox and leprosy were all the rage.

Boxers are only human, and some of them are remarkably smart, despite the fact that getting inside a ring to be pummeled mercilessly would seem to prove otherwise. Just put yourself in their shoes. Could you keep your cool and drive after pulling down seven figures in about an hour and a half of work?

Perhaps now, "Howling Howard" will cease his babbling about upset, upset, upset. With Ali falling to Spinks, Young shot down by "Ossie" and Norton beaten by Holmes, the trend cannot be ignored.

All the pressure is on the yet in situations such as these. The older fighter has to find it increasingly difficult to get psyched up for bouts with no-names. The pressure is definitely on the name.

Ali, Norton and Young had everything to lose and just a brief bit of extended glory to gain in their losing encounters. Their conquerors were gazing at the flip-side of that tune. They could almost fit in the grooves, it was so easy.

"Upset" now has to be defined as "if the old vet can hold out against the unknown kid coming up from the ranks."

Old-timers will tell you that heavyweights during this age are wearing kid gloves. The fact that two major heavyweight fights went the distance Friday night without one single knockdown could give some credence to that conjecture.

The 15th round (Norton-Holmes) was actually the only bit of excitement raised in the entire fight. It was reminiscent of the 15th of Spinks-Ali or the 14th of the "Thrilla in Manila" (Ali-Frazier.) But still, zilch knock-downs in all of those.

Frazier, Foreman, Norton, Young and Ali have just about passed on with the era that was theirs in boxing. Frazier and Foreman are definitely gone. Norton and Young should leave. Young may hang around, like Ernie Shavers and others, because he doesn't have the big bucks yet, and Ali's last fight will surely be in September against Spinks.

The boxing game isn't as violent as it used to be, if you buy what all the old-timers are saying. Maybe it's true. Why? Perhaps there's more pussy-footing because the big bucks are there no matter how the fight goes. Maybe the fighters aren't as angry, mean, whatever as those in the past.



LARRY HOLMES
1/2 a champ, no punch

Physically, the guys nowadays look like muscular Greek Gods molded out of flawless ebony compared to some of the scrawny-looking big names of yesteryear. Maybe boxing as a sport won't even be around in 20, 30 years from now. Who knows?

Personally, as a fan, the thrill is gone. Spanked, weaned and rushed through adolescence spectating as a Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali fan, the fact that the former champ is just about through in the ring, may be a factor.

When he's gone for good, "Wonder Woman" and "The Incredible Hulk" will probably have more allure for boob tube gazing than such anti-climatic goings-on as a fight without any of the names that I've followed for so many years.

REMARKABILITIES

"I won't start no bombs to flying." — MUHAMMAD ALI, on his upcoming trip to Russia.

"This would be my show if I had the connections and complexion for the protection." — MUHAMMAD ALI, to Frank Gifford during a live interview between fights Friday.

"The fighter tastes blood, his own blood." — HOWARD COSELL, during Holmes-Norton fight.

Borg and Vilas in French finals

PARIS (AP) — Sweden's phenomenal Bjorn Borg devastated Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 6-0, 6-1, 6-0 and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina whipped America's Dick Stockton 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 Saturday to set the stage for a French Open title battle between two of tennis' greatest players.

Borg, seeking his third French Open title, played awesome tennis against Barazzutti and is the heavy favorite in Sunday's match for the \$48,000 title.

But Vilas, the defending champion on these clay courts, looked very strong and sharp in dumping Stockton in just one hour, 47 minutes before a packed crowd at the center court of Roland Garros Stadium.

On the women's side of the \$400,000 competition, defending champion Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia will face Romania's powerful Virginia Ruzici for the \$24,000 first prize. Both won their semifinal matches on Friday.

New feature debuts today

The names of many people have decorated the sports scene down through the years, both locally and nationally.

Some are not playing with the intensity they once did. Others have moved or re tired. More than a few are dead.

The Herald is starting a new feature on Page 4-B, entitled "Where Are They?" The reader may find some of the faces hard to identify but they'll find this little detective game interesting.

The reader might contribute to the interest of the feature, too, by volunteering information about some of the people who have made sports headlines in years gone by.

'The Kid' does it! Affirmed wins Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — All of his other phenomenal victories were great, but this one was "unbelievable," Steve Cauthen said Saturday after becoming the youngest jockey ever to win racing's Triple Crown.

The 18-year-old blacksmith's son from Walton, Ky., guided the great Affirmed through a faultless 1 1/2 miles to win a stirring head-to-head duel from arch-rival Alydar in the 110th Belmont Stakes.

"It was a great race," young Cauthen said almost breathlessly while changing colors to pick up a mount in the ninth race. "He tried to see if he could run me into the ground, but he couldn't. My horse likes company. He likes to run with other horses, but he can't stand for another horse to have a nose in front of him."

Affirmed, previous victor in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness with Cauthen in the saddle, won the longest test of the Triple Crown with only a head to spare.

"It was a tremendous race — I couldn't believe it," the 96-pound jockey, who apparently never has touched a razor to his face, said afterward. "He (Alydar) moved toward me at the mile pole. I just wanted to stay with him. I kept my horse in front as long as I could, but he moved in front about the three-sixteenth pole.

"That's when I changed to a left-handed whip. I asked my horse to go, and he responded. He's that kind of horse — he's terrific."

Cauthen, who set a record of 487 victories and more than \$6 million in purses in 1977, got a rousing ovation when he ran into the jockey room. About 15 minutes before his rival, Jorge Velasquez, who rode Alydar, had come into the room, on the verge of tears.

"This is a great horse," the veteran Velasquez said of Affirmed. "I think the only way he can lose would be for him not to feel well. To me, he is as great as Secretariat, Native Dancer or any of the other great horses."

Velasquez said that Affirmed slowed down the pace and threw a challenge at his mount.

"I had to go get him," he said. "I was hoping someone else would go get him, but they didn't."

"So I had to do it, and Affirmed showed that he is a horse that refuses to be beaten. When I asked my horse to go, at the sixteenth pole, he went. But it was not enough. It was the longest race I've ever ridden."

Attendees in the jockey room, where Cauthen almost daily engages the attendants and other riders in gin rummy, let out a tremendous roar when Steve raced into

the room.

"Hello Charlie boy," the young jockey said to one of the attendants, slapping his hand.

Other attendants in the jockey room gathered and passed out congratulations to The Kid, giving a swarm of newspapermen little chance to interview the day's hero.

Steve grabbed a soft drink from a container and gulped it down in almost one swallow, then said quietly to the newspapermen, "Excuse me just a moment, I want to get a drink of water."

Clinching the Triple Crown, at the same time overshadowing the virtues of both the horse and trainer Laz arrera, was just one of the historic high spots in the career of the teen-ager, who was an apprentice until a year ago.

Besides winning the Derby and Preakness, he scored a magnificent triumph over 10-1 shot Johnny D. in the Washington, D.C., International last Nov. 5 and came back from a harrowing accident which sidelined him for more than a month.

"You have to know your horse," Cauthen said in describing his technique. "You have to know what he can do and what he can't do. You have to judge the pace."

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1978

SECTION B

SECTION B

Lopez still leads

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, bidding for her sixth victory of the year and fourth in a row, fired a 3-under-par 33 on the front side Saturday to assume a two-shot lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship.

The 21-year-old Lopez continued her assault on par and now has gone 11 under on her last 18 holes over the 6,312-yard Nicklaus Center course.

Lopez broke out of a three-way tie for the lead with Jo Ann Washam and Amy Alcott after the midway point Friday.

Washam, also bidding for her first major professional championship, shot a 1-over-par 35 and was two shots behind at 9 under. Alcott struggled to a 37 and had fallen four shots off the pace.

Washam and Lopez were tied for the lead until the rookie birdied the 180-yard par 3 eighth hole. Washam bogeyed the hole to fall out of the lead.

With her brilliant start Saturday, Lopez seems a certainty to become the sixth player in LPGA history to reach \$100,000 in a single season. The former Tulsa University collegiate champion needs to win less than \$4,000 here to reach the magic figure the earliest ever.

A fourth straight victory also would earn her a share of another LPGA record currently owned by Mickey Wright twice, Kathy Whitworth and Shirley Englehorn.

Judy Rankin, the first round co-leader with Washam, posted a 35 for her first nine and was alone in fourth place at 5 under par through 45 holes.

Bonnie Lauer, the only lefthander among the LPGA tourists, shot a 67 and was the early clubhouse leader at 216, even par for two trips around the course that Jack Nicklaus helped design.

Defending champion Chako Higuchi of Japan came in with a 69 and was 1 over par at 217.



TRIPLE CROWN WINNERS — Jockey Steve Cauthen raises his hand in victory salute after riding Affirmed to victory in the Belmont Stakes today and capturing racing's Triple Crown.

Braves need to find home soon

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Dallying by Buffalo Braves' owner John Y. Brown over revealing his choice for a new franchise city is wearing out Buffalo city officials, residents and his own staff.

"All we're doing by waiting is making it that much tougher," said General Manager Norm Sonju after the National Basketball Association player draft Friday. "We've got to find a coach, sign players and print season tickets — and we don't know where we're going to play."

Also awaiting the decision are officials in Dallas, Texas, a staff favorite for the franchise, and the Buffalo Common Council, which hopes to block the move with an antitrust suit as it did in 1976.

Former owner Paul Snyder gave up an attempt to move the Braves to

Hollywood, Fla., after the city filed a \$10 million breach-of-contract suit in state court and sued the NBA in U.S. District Court for \$48 million in an antitrust action.

This year, the Braves had a legal base to break their Memorial Auditorium contract in an "escape" clause which allowed them to terminate the lease if season-ticket sales fell below 4,500.

George Arthur, council majority leader, said most councilmen feel "a lawsuit would be in the best interest of the city."

The last-minute nature of the anticipated request to move also is putting the squeeze on NBA officials.

NBA Deputy Commissioner who met Thursday with a Buffalo delegation, said Friday he had time to read a brochure put together by the mayor's office.

"I'll probably read it Monday on the plane to San Diego," he said.

He said Commissioner Larry O'Brien would decide whether to introduce it at the Board of Governors meetings Wednesday through Friday.

Gourdine said he believes the 22-member governing board will give Brown a fair hearing regardless of the timing.

"I couldn't characterize the Braves' owners as putting themselves in a corner," he said. "I think that if and when they are prepared to make a presentation, the board will look at it."

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He said he asked Arthur and Mayor James Griffin during their meeting whether the city planned a lawsuit.

"The answer was that they had not yet made a decision," he said.

Dallas excels in all the criteria used for market partisans, Sonju said. But Brown has developed a late infatuation with Minneapolis, Minn., and has a running love affair with Louisville, Ky. his hometown.

Sonju said he, Brown and co-owner Harry Mangurian would meet Monday in Dallas to hammer out the details of a presentation to be made two days later at the board meeting.

He said there was no special significance in the Dallas site other than its being on the way to California.

The only things keeping the Braves out of Dallas outside of Brown's say-so are some minor wrinkles to iron out of lease arrangements.

Pele is new dad

NEW YORK (AP) — Pele, the soccer great who retired from the Cosmos last year, became a father for the third time on Tuesday.

Pele's wife, Rose Orantes de Nascimento, gave birth to a daughter, Jennifer. The couple already has a 7-year-old daughter, Kelly, and a 6-year-old son, Edson Jr.

Pele is currently in Argentina where the World Cup soccer competition is under way.



CHECKING SCORES — The wind was up a bit, but other than that, weather was perfect for Saturday's opening round of the Big Spring Country Club Annual Partnership Golf Tournament. Here, left to right, Tommy Rutledge, Russ Rutledge, Joannie Rutledge,

Jeanie Wilson, Jim Wilson and John Freeman take time out from the action to check their cards. The final round of the tourney, which offers \$4,000 worth of prizes, concludes today at the local Country Club course.

Bean, Curl in tie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Andy Bean blew a short putt that would have given him the lead alone and had to settle for a tie with Rod Curl after Saturday's third round of the \$250,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

The 6-foot-4 Bean, a winner last week in the Kemper Open, reached the green on the par-5 final hole in two and had an eagle putt from 15-18 feet that would have put him 2 shots in front.

The breaking putt just missed on the high side. Bean then failed on the 12-inch putt coming back.

The 3-putt par finished off a 3-under-par 69 and left him tied with the tiny Curl at 207, 9 shots under par on the hilly, 7,139-yard Colonial Country Club course.

Curl, at 5 feet 5 almost a foot shorter than Bean, blazed home on a three-birdie finish for a 67 that caught the big guy he calls "Crazy Andy."

"My game is coming around. It has been for three or four weeks now," said Curl. "I tend to be a streak player. I guess you might say I'm on a ministreak."

A single shot back of the co-leaders at 208 were Barry Jaeckel, Tom Purtzer, Jim Simons and Alan Taple, who missed a 3-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have given him a share of the lead.

Jaeckel, winner of the Tallahassee Open earlier this year, closed up with a 68 in the hot, sunny weather. Purtzer shot a 69, Taple 71 and Simons, the first-round leader, matched par 72.

Dr. Gil Morgan, Kermit Zarley and Bob Gilder were at 209. That put nine men within 2 shots of each other going into Sunday's final round in the chase for a \$50,000 first prize. Another half-dozen were at 210, only 3 shots back. Morgan had a 67, Gilder 71 and Zarley 72.

Lee Trevino bogeyed the first two par-5 holes he played and finished with a 73 for 212. Defending titleholder Al Geiberger was 73-216.

Curl, a Wintu Indian, was well back until he started his big drive on the par-5 16th. A surprisingly long hitter for his small size, he put his second shot over the green, chipped back and made a 3 1/2-foot birdie putt.

BSCC Partnership

Vince Vines and Howard Chancellor combined for a card of 69 Saturday to lead the Scratch Division of the Annual Big Spring Country Club Partnership Tournament.

Gary Howell and George Murphy carded a 70 to lead the first flight of the Flight Division; six teams are tied in that second with 75's; and four teams tied in the third flight with 80's.

Other scores in the Scratch Division were: Carson-Wilson, 67; Moore-Kricek, 68; Roland-Watson, 68; Mike and Harold Hall, 69; and Lambert and Simmons, 69.

Flight divisions scores follow:

1st — Womack-Knight, 71; Nicholson-Slate 71; 2nd — Heath-Dobbs, 75; Buchanan-Roberts, 75; Smith-Thagard, 75; Holand-King, 75; Bell-Carroll, 75; Cook-Conners, 75; 3rd — Rhodes-Carlton, 80; Reid-McQuire, 80; Morgan-Burgess, 80.

Final round action concludes.

Polish fem sets record

FUERTH, West Germany (AP) — Polish athlete Grazyna Rabsztyń bettered the world record for the women's 100 meters hurdle event by 0.11 seconds Saturday with a time of 12.48 seconds at an international women's track meet in this Bavarian town.

Rabsztyń, who has been in top form all season, achieved the time with a tailwind of 4.25 miles per hour, within permissible tailwind limits of 4.473 mph for a record. The old best mark of 12.59 seconds had been set in 1972 by another Soviet bloc athlete, Annelie Ehrhardt of East Germany.

Rabsztyń had improved on Ehrhardt's time in Warsaw on May 29, but her clocking of 11.46 seconds could not be recognized because she was aided by a 4.92 mph tailwind. She set a Polish record in Warsaw five days later in a time of 12.81 seconds.

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Sports digest

A&M's Woodard breaks leg

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — George Woodard, Texas A&M's first-string fullback, was to undergo surgery this morning in Houston for a broken leg.

Woodard broke his leg Friday night during a softball game here, officials said.

The 260-pound senior led the Aggies last year in rushing, rolling up more than 1,000 yards.

Bellaire wins prep title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rick Roberts of Houston Bellaire drove across the two runs with a bases-loaded single in the sixth inning Friday night to give the Cardinals a come-from-behind 6-4 victory over Lubbock Monterey for the state schoolboy 4A baseball championship.

Winning pitcher Ross Perkinson, 11-2, was relieved in the final frame by John Moses who struck out two and forced the final hitter to fly out as Bellaire won its fourth state title.

The Plainsmen jumped on Perkinson for two runs in the first inning and then added two more in the third.

Bellaire exploded for four runs in the third with Kurt Urbane accounting for two of the tallies as rbi's while scoring one run himself.

The losing pitcher was Derek Hatfield.

Bo Sox sign 3 free agents

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have signed three free agent draft choices selected earlier this week.

The American League club announced Friday they have reached agreement with shortstop Russell Quetti of Pittsfield, Mass., second baseman James Fabiano of Westwood, Mass., and right-handed pitcher Steven Schaefer of Alhambra, Calif.

Last year Quetti and Fabiano were the double-play combination that helped the University of Maine reach the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Quetti, 21, 6-foot-1, 170 pounds, was the All-Tournament shortstop last year.

Fabiano, 20, 5-10, 163, dropped out of college last January and has been playing baseball in the Boston Park League.

Schaefer, 17, 6-3, 190, is a graduate of Alhambra High School. He has been assigned to the Red Sox' minor league team at Elmira.

He will run across country

BOSTON (AP) — A 28-year-old marathon runner is scheduled to leave Medford, Ore., Saturday on a 3,200-mile, 80-day run across the United States.

David J. McGilivray of Medford, Mass., is making the run to raise funds for the Jimmy Fund, to benefit research of cancer in children.

McGilivray, who is planning to average about 40 miles a day, will be accompanied by three friends driving a motor home. State police along the route have been notified.

Cooper suffers broken bone

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee Brewers first baseman Cecil Cooper suffered a broken bone in his right leg Friday night during the Brewers' 3-2 victory over Toronto.

The fracture of Cooper's right fibula was revealed in X-rays taken at Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Cooper collided with Toronto's Bob Bailor in the top half of the 10th inning.



BECKY CAVANESS

Cavaness is final signee for Queens

The signing of Becky Cavaness, a 5'8" record-setting scorer from Sonora High School, concludes the recruiting chores relative to the Howard College Hawk Queens Basketball roster for next year.

"This girl is a shooter. Statistics seldom lie," said Hawk Queen Coach Don Stevens.

In addition to being an All-District selection three years in a row, she was the Most Valuable Player in three tournaments over her junior and senior years.

Miss Cavaness was a deadly shooter from both the floor as well as from the free throw line. As a sophomore she averaged 27.1 points per game with a 42 per cent shooting accuracy, he improved in her junior year to a 27.4 point average with a great 51 per cent shooting percentage. In her senior year Becky poured in a total of 849 points for an average of 32.6 points per game and a shooting percentage of 50.2.

Statistics also show that Becky is an automatic free-throw shooter. In her junior year she ripped the nets at a 79 per cent rate of accuracy, but as a senior surpassed even that by hitting 345 out of 408 free throws for a shooting percentage of 84.5 per cent.

"To truly appreciate the stats on Becky you have to realize that she played outside on the offense. Those 408 attempted free throws came as a result of her aggressive drives toward the basket, and those high field goal shooting percentages did not come from cheap shots under the basket," Stevens concluded.

The remainder of the 12-member Hawk Queen roster for next year include: Susan Martin, a 5-10 freshman from Ackery; Loretta Young, a 5-7 freshman from Stanton Beverly Strickland, a 5-7 returning sophomore from Frosan; Robbie Freeman, 5-7 freshman from Trent and 5-7 JoAnn Lefridge, a freshman from Victoria.

Others include: Cathey Meyer, 5-10 freshman from San Antonio; Shawn Smith, 5-11 freshman from Clayton, N.M.; and Karen Schulte, a 5-8 freshman from Nazareth.

The only other sophomore members of the squad are Jan Phillips, 5-7 from Abernathy, and Sherrie Coalson, 5-8, out of Bronte.

Coach Stevens will be a keynote speaker at the 1978 Summer Clinic sponsored by the Texas High School Girls Coaches Association to be held in Abilene, June 14-17.

Stevens will give a lecture that Friday afternoon on "Organizing Progressive workouts." The personable coach posted a 27-6 record in 1977-78 to win the conference championship in just his second year at Howard College.

He coached for 10 years at Frosan, winning seven district championships and advancing to state play once. Stevens posted a career record of 247 wins and 86 losses while at Frosan.

McLeod resigns at Merkel

MERKEL — Jerry McLeod, a former coaching aide at Snyder High School, has resigned as head coach and athletic director at Merkel High School to take a similar position at Canadian.

McLeod, a native of Merkel, formerly coached at Spring Branch near Houston and Brady, as well as at Snyder. At Canadian, he replaces Tommy Jackson, who is retiring from coaching to enter the business field.

Bob Patty is accompanying McLeod to Canadian. Merkel is without a male coach in its system. Edgar Cowart quit to become track coach at Lamesa. Tony Mauldin is going to Morton as head basketball coach. Ron Smith has departed for Canton, where he becomes head track coach.

Classes starting at YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will be starting a Handball-Racquetball class for boys and girls eleven years old and up. Rules, strategy, fundamentals, and tournament play will be objects of the course. Herb Shipp will be the instructor for the class which will meet each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. beginning June 13 through July 13.

There will be a limit of 15 students and each student must supply racquet or handball gloves. The YMCA will furnish balls. Fees for members are \$3 and for non-members, \$10.

For more information on this or any other YMCA activity, call the Big Spring YMCA at 267-8234.

Sports briefs

TROON, Scotland — Defending champion Peter McEvoy of England beat David Suddards of South Africa 4 and 3 to advance to the final of the British Amateur Golf Championship. Paul McKeel of Scotland defeated John Davies of England 3 and 2 in the other semifinal match and will meet McEvoy in the final.

HOLLINWELL, England — Julia Greenhalgh of England beat Beth Daniel of Charleston, S.C. 3 and 2 to advance to the final of the women's British Amateur Golf Championship. Edwina Kennedy of Australia defeated Cecilia Mourou of France 2 and 1 and will meet Greenhalgh in the final.

TENNIS — Americans Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith both won their semifinal matches in the Kent Grass Court Tennis Championships. Connors defeated Sashi Menon of India 9-6, 6-1 while Smith beat John Feaver of Britain 6-3, 9-8 to make it to the final.

PARIS — Americans Hank Pfister and Gene Mayer won the French Open men's doubles title with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over the Spanish team of Jose Higuera and Manuel Orantes.

No. 1 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4 while No. 2 seed Virginia Ruzici of Romania beat Brigitte Simon of France 6-3, 6-0 and will meet in the final for the \$24,000 women's title.

Scorecard

Little League

AMERICAN MAJOR			
Oilers 10, Colts 9 WP	Pete Crabtree, LP	Chris Lamb, Hits	Mike Brown, Rusty Hayward, Richard Dills, Pete Crabtree, David Acce, all 1B. Highlights — David Acce stole home in the bottom of 4th on passed ball to win game. Records — Cotts 11, 5; Oilers 9-4.
NATIONAL MINOR			
Eagles 17, Sox 9 WP	Lance Warnke, LP	Steve Decker, Hits	Shane Robertson, 2B; Greg Blythe, 2B; Lance Warnke, Matt Hunter, Brian Reid, Dickie Kelly, Dean Marriott, Joe Bingham, all 1B. Records — Eagles 5-5, Sox 8-3.
Sonics 20, Rebels 3 WP	Steve Newton, LP	Nicholas, 1B	Newton, 3B; Deric Wagner, 1B; Bobby Madigan, John Barkley, Chris Peterson, Dean Marriott, Steve Decker, Dickie Kelly, Mike McCreath, all 1B. Records — Sonics 9-3.

Girl's Softball

DIVISION I			
Kittens 26, Starters 16 LP	Volanda Sanchez, LP	Fam Palma, Hits	Barbara Dills, 4B; Veronica Parks, HR; Mary Trevino, 2B; Sheila Cunningham, 1B, 1B; Dianna Lefevre, 2B; Karen Brodie, 2B; Jessica Baker, HR; 1B; Crislie Rojas, 2B; Missy Wilson, 1B; Pam Palmer, 2B; Josette Mata, Kim Clanton, Yolanda Sanchez, Sheila Smith, Wendy Hall, Cindy Terrence, all 1B. Records — Kittens 5-5, Starters 5-5.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Bost 37, NY 19	32, 22	593	4
Deft 30, Bal 23	566	519	4
Milw 27, Cleve 24	545	619	4
Toro 27, Oak 24	509	819	4
West 24, Tor 24	462	11	4
Oak 32, Tex 28	571	—	—
Tex 28, KC 27	528	219	4
KC 28, Cal 28	509	319	4
Chi 24, Minn 21	453	619	4
Minn 19, Seat 19	329	14	—

League Tables

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Batting (115 of bats) — Grifley, Cin, 332; Monday, LA, 326; Burroughs, Atl, 324; Buckner, Chi, 321; Puhl, Htn, 308	Runs — Dawson, Mil, 39; Foster, Cin, 39; Rose, Cin, 39; DeJesus, Chi, 37; Schmidt, Phi, 37; Grifley, Cin, 37	Home Runs — Grifley, Cin, 77; Foster, Cin, 73; Mazzilli, NY, 69; Rose, Cin, 67; Bonds, Phi, 66; Puhl, Htn, 66	Doubles — Simmons, SL, 20; Rose, Cin, 16; Howe, Htn, 16; Parrish, Htn, 15; Mazzilli, NY, 15; Concepcion, Cin, 15; Grifley, Cin, 15

Box scores

American at Arlington			
Garr 5, 121	Herrah 3b 4 110	Mohr 1f 3 110	Bond 2f 3 110
Orta 3b 3 000	Adler 1f 4 112	Brazel 1b 1 001	Zisk dh 2 011
Lyles 1b 1 000	Elthrop pf 0 000	Holz 2f 3 110	Bonds rf 4 010
Birng dh 2 000	JELLS c 4 000	Kerran ph 0 000	Hargry 3b 3 010
Narvey c 4 012	Bivaco 2b 4 000	Kearney ss 4 120	Almon 2b 3 010
Satrien 3b 4 000	Lewis ph 0 000	Wills rf 3 000	—
Total	38.4.7.4	Total	38.3.8.3

Texas League

Eastern Division			
Arkansas 32, 19	427	—	—
Jackson 25, 25	500	619	4
Tulsa 24, 28	462	819	4
Shreveport 18, 34	346	1619	4

TOMMY'S REPLAY

By Tommy Hart

Q. Just about everyone knows the names of the four Heisman Trophy winners from the Southwest Conference, but please tell me the names of the Outland Trophy winners from the SWC. Thanks.

A. The Southwest Conference has produced five winners of the Outland Trophy Award. The accolade is given to the outstanding interior lineman of the preceding college season. The most recent award, of course, went to Brad Shearer of the University of Texas.

Other SWC honorees include: Bill Brooks (Ark. '54); Scott Appleton (Texas, '63); Tommy Nobis (Texas '65) and Lloyd Phillips (Ark. '66).

For those who don't remember the SWC Heisman winners, they are: Dave O'Brien (TCU, '38); Deak Walker (SMU, '48); John David Crow (A&M, '57) and Earl Campbell (Texas, '77).

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

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ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	\$42	2.40
FR78-14	195R-14	\$66	\$44	2.58
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	\$49	2.76
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	\$53	2.96
GR78-15	205R-15	\$76	\$51	2.83
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	\$56	3.03
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$61	3.34

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78-14	42.00	26.00	2.19
F 78-14	45.00	27.50	2.34
G 78-14	48.00	29.00	2.47
G 78-15	49.00	31.00	2.55
H 78-15	51.00	32.00	2.77
L 78-15	55.00	35.00	3.05

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Baseball

Palmer gets another shutout

OAKLAND (AP) — Jim Palmer pitched his fifth shutout of the season and the 50th of his major league career Saturday, beating the Oakland A's 1-0 with a three-hitter that extended the Baltimore Orioles' winning streak to nine games.

The Orioles were held scoreless for 82-3 innings by A's starter Steve Renko, 1-2. But Ken Singleton singled to right with two out in the ninth and Lee May doubled into the leftfield corner to score pinch-runner Carlos Lopez with the winning run.

Palmer, 8-4, struck out four and walked none in winning his fifth straight game. The veteran right-hander has allowed just one earned run over the last 54 innings he's pitched.

Renko turned in his best performance of the season, allowing only three hits and striking out nine through the first eight innings. But the A's, held to three hits by Baltimore's Mike Flanagan Friday night, went down to a third consecutive defeat.

Palmer's 50 shutouts rank him 14th on baseball's all-time list in that category.

Vida Blue comes through

NEW YORK (AP) — Two unearned runs, both caused by shortstop Tim Foli's throwing errors, enabled Vida Blue and the San Francisco Giants to edge the New York Mets 2-1 Saturday.

New York starter Kevin Kobel, 0-1, was touched for the Giants' first run in the third inning as Jack Clark reached second base on a throwing error by Foli and subsequent collision with first baseman Willie Montanez that jarred the ball loose.

Clark crossed over to third on an infield out and scored when Larry Herndon laid down a bunt single.

New York got its run in the bottom of the sixth when Lee Mazzilli tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Henderson. Randy Moffitt relieved Blue, 7-4, with one man out in the eighth and needed relief help himself in the ninth from Gary Lavelle, who recorded his eighth save.

Reds, 'Terrific' beat Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ken Griffey's tie-breaking single with two out in the eighth inning triggered the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday.

Pete Rose had reached second in the eighth on third baseman's Phil Garner's two-base error. Griffey's hit was just over the fingers of Pirate shortstop Frank Taveras and Rose, running with the pitch, scored easily.

Cesar Geronimo's home run in the ninth inning provided an insurance run for winner Tom Seaver, 7-4. The score was tied twice in the close game, and the lead changed three times as Seaver outdueled Bert Blyleven and two relief pitchers to win his sixth straight game. Grant Jackson, 1-2, was the loser.

Willie Stargell's solo home run broke a tie and put the Pirates ahead 4-3 in the sixth.

Joe Morgan hit his eighth homer of the season in the seventh to set the stage for Griffey's game-winning hit an inning later.

Padres snap out of it

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Winfield clubbed a pair of three-run homers and Rolfe Fingers notched his 14th save Saturday as the San Diego Padres snapped a four-game losing streak with a 10-8 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Winfield homered in the first inning with two men on base and hit his ninth homer to cap a four-run rally in the sixth inning which put the Padres ahead to stay at 8-7.

The Cubs scored three times in the fourth inning on a double by Greg Gross and Larry Bittner's third homer. Steve Ontiveros then reached second when Gamble dropped his fly ball for a two-base error and scored on a single by Joe Wallis.

Brewers skunk Blue Jays

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Hise singled three times and knocked in three runs and Sal Bando hit a pair of sacrifice flies to back Bill Travers' fivehit pitching, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

Travers, 3-2, who did not pitch until May 15 because of off-season elbow surgery, had his strongest outing of the season as the Brewers won their fifth game in six starts.

The Brewers took the lead to stay with a first-inning run against Jerry Garvin, 2-5, as Paul Molitor singled, advanced on a fielder's choice, stole third, and scored on Bando's first sacrifice fly.

Hise's RBI single made it 2-0 in the third. The Brewers filled the bases with one out in the fifth on a bunt single by Molitor, a single by Don Money, and a walk. Hise punched a single through a drawn-up infield to score two more runs for a 4-0 lead.



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

SERVING ACE DISHES UP A WINNER — Keith Diepraam won the West Texas Invitational at the Figure Seven Tennis Center Saturday. Diepraam, whose powerful serve blew opponents away, is ranked eighth in the country in men's 35s. He is a former Wimbledon quarterfinalist.

Top collegians drafted

NEW YORK (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers, unable to secure a Bird in hand, made Mychal Thompson of Minnesota the No. 1 pick of the National Basketball Association college draft as they sought to bolster their front line.

Larry Bird, a 6-foot-9 All-American from Indiana State, was the player rated most likely to succeed by the pro scouts. But Bird has one year of college eligibility left and says he intends to play for Indiana State next winter, so the Blazers decided instead to go for the sure thing in Friday's draft.

"I found out about it early this morning," said the 6-10, 225-pound Thompson, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer. "I think I am No. 1 because Larry Bird stayed in school. I'm sure he'll be No. 1 next year."

Injuries wrecked Portland's front line late this season. With center Bill Walton's history of ailments, the Blazers decided they could not wait a year for Bird.

Thompson played center in college but is an agile player who is expected to have little problem adjusting to forward.

"I expect to swing back and forth between center and forward," said Thompson, who attended the draft proceedings in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel. "I would be very surprised if I became a starter, but I don't mind playing as a reserve. Watching Bill Walton will help make me a better player."

Originally the No. 1 pick belonged to Indiana. But when the Pacers were unable to talk Bird into signing, they swapped that choice to Portland in exchange for guard Johnny

Davis and the No. 3 pick overall, which they used to take 6-10 forward Rick Robey of Kentucky.

In all, five teams passed on Bird before the Boston Celtics decided to take the gamble. They felt they could afford it because they were able to fill their two biggest needs in other ways — getting a backup center in veteran Kevin Kunnert of Houston in a trade and picking a shooting guard in Freeman Williams of Portland State with their other first-round choice.

"I'm very happy the Celtics have shown enough interest in me to draft me even though I'm not going to sign until after next season," said Bird. "I'll be interested in sitting down to talk things over after Indiana State's 1978-79 season has been completed."

Kansas City, picking second, took All-American guard Phil Ford of North Carolina. The Kings hope their backcourt problems are solved for years to come with Ford and last year's No. 1, Otis Birdsong.

"Phil Ford can play — and he can play now," said the Kings' new coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Thompson is the big man everyone thought could do it now and Ford is the small man everyone thought could do it now. When it comes to ability, Phil Ford has got it. I really think we got a lock."

The New York Knicks, choosing fourth, raised some eyebrows in the spectators' gallery with their selection of 6-4 guard Mike Richardson of Montana. But the scouts knew him well and considered him the best big guard available.

There weren't any big surprises on the opening round, although only one

Diepraam takes local invitational

By BOB BURTON

Keith Diepraam, eighth-ranked in the United States in men's 35 singles, defeated Kimm Ketelsen, ranked tenth in Texas to win the first West Texas Invitational held at the Figure Seven Tennis Center Saturday.

Despite a sparse crowd, both the pros and the gallery were enthusiastic about the tennis, and about building an annual tournament in Big Spring.

Diepraam was obviously the class of the exhibition, putting away Ketelsen 6-1, 6-3 behind a powerful serve and deep, accurate forehand drives to take the \$100 prize for the men's singles.

Ketelsen, a pro in San Angelo, garnered \$75 for the runner-up's slot.

In the men's doubles, the pair of Steve Buck and Cactus Schroeder, eighth-ranked in Texas, defeated local pro Barry Stephens and Kimm Ketelsen.

Diepraam, a South African by birth, moved with his

family to Midland five years ago. He played the pro circuit for eight years, playing in Wimbledon several times. In 1965 he advanced as far as the quarterfinals there before being put out in four sets by Roy Emerson.

"I started playing tennis at 12," said the tall, quiet South African. "Before then, we were all playing soccer, cricket, or rugby. I've been playing tennis seriously since I was 15."

Diepraam, who says he has never been coached, has beaten the likes of Arthur Ashe and John Newcombe. He has advanced as far as the semifinals three times in the South African Championships, losing to Cliff Drysdale, Roy Emerson, and Gordon Forbes, then South African champion.

He dropped out of the pro circuit in 1966 after seven years at it, and came back briefly in 1970.

"But I didn't like it," he recalls. "Open tennis had taken over starting in about 1968, and it wasn't a gentleman's game anymore. Before then, we were all paid under the table, and whether you lost or came in first you got your money."

"They all became individuals after open tennis started. Once they were competing for money, they'd try to psych you out before a match. I didn't like it."

His brief return to open tennis convinced him that the game had changed beyond his tastes. But now, he says, things are getting better.

"That only lasted until 1972 or so. Then things began calming down again."

And that's about as much of a backhand compliment today's stars are about to get from Diepraam.

"Maybe a few of them, Connors and Borg, could have played with the best from 1948 to 1968, but there isn't the overall quality today that there was then. People like Kramer, Gonzales were playing for the

United States, and every other country had someone equally tough. The tournaments were a battle from the first round, where today the finalists likely haven't lost a set before they play each other."

But as quickly as he offers his criticism of the circuit today, he offers an anecdote about himself.

"I played a New Zealander twice at Roehampton Gate in the Wimbledon qualifying rounds. The first time I had him 6-1, 5-1 and lost. The next time I had him 6-3, 5-3 and lost. The third time I played him he won the first two sets 7-5, 7-5. I won the next two 6-6, 8-6. I was up 5-3, and hit a backhand passing shot down the line. He slipped and popped the ball up. My match point, I had the whole court, and I blew it. And lost the match, eventually."

That's life on the pro circuit as it was retold Saturday at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.



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Holmes is new WBC champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes went out in the 15th round aiming to please the crowd and finished as the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion with the closest of decisions over Ken Norton.

Holmes, 28, from Easton, Pa., admitted he didn't figure the fight was so even that all the judges had it scored 133-133 after 14 bruising rounds.

"I thought I'd already won it," Holmes told newsmen. They had to wait for him while he took an exuberant jump in a swimming pool, wearing his championship belt, and later soaked in a hot tub.

"I wanted to take him out, and he had hurt me and I had hurt him. In the 15th, I just wanted to give a good closing show."

Two of the judges gave the final round to Holmes and one favored Norton, and there was just one point difference on each card, under the 10-point must system where the winner of the round gets 10 points and the loser nine or less.

Judges Harold Buck and Joe Swessel scored 143-142 for the undefeated Holmes, while Lou Tabot favored Norton by the same count.

Norton wasn't a total loser, collecting \$2.3 million for the unsuccessful defense of the title. Holmes' share of the gate and TV money was \$300,000.

Holmes hid the fact he had a sore arm during the last week of workouts, and was undergoing therapy on the left bicep since Monday, when he had last sparred.

"Norton hurt it when he hit right on the sore spot," said Holmes. "I think he might have had some idea of the trouble but I didn't want to let him know. I didn't throw my jab as well as I might have."

The jab was still effective enough to keep the 8-5 favorite Norton at long range much of the time.

Norton was hurt by a left hook in the final round as the fighters belted toe-to-toe in the nationally televised fight at the Sports Pavilion of Caesars Palace. The ex-Marine, who was declared

the champion when the WBC stripped Leon Spinks of recognition, had opened the round with jabs and a smashing left to the body. Then the two slugged it out with Holmes gaining the advantage.

"I made a mistake in judgment," the 32-year-old Norton said, "I misjudged in letting him win the early rounds. I was trying to let him use his energy."

That was what Muhammad Ali had done when he fought and lost against

Spinks here, when the 1976 Olympic champion proved surprisingly durable for 15 rounds.

Holmes, 209, said he planned to be a fighting champion and hoped to end the dual recognition since Spinks holds the World Boxing Association crown.

"I want to be a fighting champion," the Pennsylvanian said. "There is no doubt in my mind that I will hold the title for a number of years."



GETTING AWAY — Newly crowned WBC Heavyweight Champion Larry Holmes, left, turns to avoid a right from Ken Norton during their 15-round championship fight in Las Vegas Friday night. Holmes won the fight in a split decision.

Local Bowling

TELSTAR Team No. 1 over Team No. 6 4-0; Team No. 5 over Team No. 4 4-0; Team No. 7 over Team No. 3 3-1. Men's High Game — Greg Parnell — 191; Men's High Series — Jerry Barnett — 501. Women's High Game — Kaye Davidson — 184; Women's High Series — Elsie Grant — 449. Team High Game — Team No. 3872; Team High Series — Team No. 2 2285. STANDINGS — Team No. 5 8-0; Team No. 3 4-4; Team No. 4 1-7; Team No. 6 0-8; Team No. 1 4-0 pp.; Team No. 2 3-1 pp. TRAIL BLAZERS Arrow Refrigeration over The Fun Bunch 8-0; Wells & Walker over Slow Pokes 8-0; Lames Braines over Webb Lanes 8-0; P.O.W.S. over R.R. 7-1; Walcott and Luff and The D.P.'s split 6-4. Ladies High Game and Series —

Lula Belle Walker 250-498; Men's High Game and Series — Ed Lawson 249 and 602. High Team Game and Series — Slow Pokes 83-218. STANDINGS — Arrow Refrigeration 22-10; Lames Brains 20-12; Walcott-Luff 20-12; Wells-Walker 18-14; P.O.W.S. 17-15; Slow Pokes 14-18; D.P.'s 14-18; The Fun Bunch 14-18; R.R. 13-17; Webb Lanes 8-24. PIN POPPERS Team No. 2 over Team 8 4-0; Team 10 over Team 3 3-1; Team 1 over Team 7 3-1; Team 4 over Team 6 3-1; Team 1 and Team 5 split 2-2. High Score — Rosie Posey 225. High Series — Martha Christy 606; High Team Game Team No. 5 — 801; High Team Series — Team 10 — 2285. STANDINGS — Team 10 5-7; Team 7 17-11; Team 10 15-9; Team 3 14-13; Lanes 8-0; P.O.W.S. over R.R. 7-1; Team 9 14-14; Team 4 12-12; Team 11 12-16; Team 2 12-16; Team 8 10-17; Team 6 10-18.

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Where Are They?



1. He was head football coach for the Big Spring Steers for three years, 1957-59, and compiled a 4-25-1 record while here. Now a school principal in Brownwood, he owns a city block of land there and has dedicated himself to building a house a year on it.
2. He was the 1964 winner of the British Open and was considered in the prime of his life when only a few years later, a plane crash tragically ended his life.
3. He was one of the best athletes to play for Big Spring High School. A three-sport letterman in the mid-60's, they called him "Howdy" and he was always saying bye-bye to the opposition because of his great speed. Big Spring is still his home, he works at Cosden and his old high school coach Don Robbins, who sees him often, says he looks like he could play today.
4. He was the hustling second baseman for the Steers in 1977, and as this vintage picture shows, once a member of the Little League American League All-Stars. He is now a teller for a local bank, while attending Howard College. His brother, Mike, played for the baseball Steers this year as a junior.

1. Al Mich 2. Tony Lema 3. Joe Laurent 4. Steve Evans

Hargrove catches eye

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ranger first baseman Mike Hargrove first caught the eye of college scouts not for baseball but for football and basketball.

He was 5-foot-11 and an all-state guard in basketball and an all-state defensive back in football when he rejected scholarships from Texas Christian in football and the University of Texas at El Paso in basketball to sign a cage pact with Northwestern Oklahoma State.

sPerryton, tucked in the northeast corner of the Texas panhandle, didn't even have a high school baseball team. And it's closer to the capitals of five other states than it is to Austin, Texas.

"As isolated as you are from pro sports in Perryton, you don't think too much about ever making it to the pros. You consider it a special thing if you get a chance to even play in college," the 28-year-old Hargrove said.

He played Little League and YMCA baseball before reaching an age for which no organized play was available. So for two years, he played on a men's summer softball cleague team with his fatehr.



THE WINNERS — Abe Pollin, owner of the Washington Bullets, left, hugs player Wes Unseld Wednesday night in Seattle following the Bullets 105-99 win over the Seattle Superonics to win the NBA Championship.



ALI HONORED AT CANCER SOCIETY DINNER — Climber George Willig, right, leans back in his chair Thursday evening to shake hands with former heavyweight champion of the world Muhammad Ali during benefit dinner of the New York City Division of

Olga, Nadia! Ludmila has medals too!

Perhaps she lacks the pixie qualities that made Olga Korbut and Nadia Comaneci the darlings of the gymnastics world, but Ludmila Tourischeva isn't jealous. "I have the medals," she says with a touch of pride.

Indeed, she does. In 13 years of competition, Tourischeva accumulated upwards of 130 medals, and about half of them are gold, certifying her as one of the best practitioners of her very difficult art. If Olga and Nadia were the princesses of Olympic gymnasts, then Ludmila was the queen.

She owns nine Olympic medals, four of them gold. There will, however, be no more metal for the graceful

Soviet star.

"Everything in the world has a beginning and an end," she says. For Ludmila, the end was in the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal, her final competition. "It is important to stop at the right time."

So now, Tourischeva's Olympic involvement will be in coaching the Soviet national team which is preparing for the 1980 Games at Moscow. And, she promises, it will be a very good squad. That, of course, is no surprise. The Russians have won the women's gymnastics team gold in every Olympics since 1952.

"It is traditional with us," says Ludmila. "Any new generation tries to achieve more than its predecessors to maintain the reputation. All of the girls on the national team are really talented and they have the qualities to grow as good as Olga or I was."

In fact, the Soviet gymnasts she works with are so good, they have kept Tourischeva on the sidelines, even during workouts.

"I rarely work with them," she says. "They don't need me to. They are smart enough to understand my instructions without demonstrations."

But an athlete cannot turn off the competitive juices overnight. And, although she stays off the mats and uneven parallel bars where she made her name, Ludmila does exercise everyday.



ART HOWE
Programming to baseball

'Steiny' rattles sabers

Baseball's fragile labor peace shuddered ever so slightly last week when George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, rattled a few sabers at the Major League Players Association and its executive director, Marvin Miller.

Speaking at a convention of Associated Press sports editors in Dallas, Steinbrenner recalled the negotiations with the players two years ago. "We were like David without a sling shot," he said. "Marvin Miller took, took, took. I have a lot of respect for Miller. He is a brilliant man. But next year we will meet him head on. He will find himself in the toughest negotiations he's ever seen. This time he'll know he's been in a ball game."

Miller chuckled over Steinbrenner's tough line, suggesting as William Shakespeare's Macbeth once did of another matter, that it was sound and fury, signifying nothing.

"I thought he made three points, or tried to," said Miller. "And I think he was wrong on all three. He called me brilliant. I think that's wrong. He said the negotiations were one-sided. I think anybody who analyzes the agreement

would find him in error there, too. Our bargaining was in good faith and there was give and take in the settlement which was in the best interests of all parties."

And what was Steinbrenner's third mistake? "I've been in industrial relations for 35 years," Miller noted. "In basic steel, there were negotiations in 1952, 1955, 1959, when we had a 116-day work stoppage, and 1965. Now, that was tough."

There was some interest in why Steinbrenner would assume a hard management line on talks that still are in the faroff future. The current contract does not expire until December 1979.

"He's done this before," said Miller.

Howe makes switch from computers to Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Not so many summers ago, Art Howe was a computer programmer here, playing amateur baseball and recovering from back and leg surgery.

Now, he's hitting .287 as the Houston Astros' second baseman. At age 31, he's a regular in a big league career begun irregularly when he was 27.

At nearby Shaler High School, Howe was a star shortstop-pitcher. On the skinny side at 6 feet 1, 165 pounds, he also threw a football well enough to earn a scholarship to the University of Wyoming.

He became an ex-quarterback his freshman

year due to a back injury, but he played four seasons of college baseball.

Though he hit over .300 his senior season, it wasn't much fun because of a muscle injury in his left thigh. The muscle snapped loose from his kneecap early in the season and gradually tightened into a knot at mid-thigh.

"I looked like I had a baseball in my thigh," Howe said.

No major league team drafted him. The next summer he underwent back surgery to repair a slipped disc, followed seven days later by surgery on his leg.

"My back hurt so much I couldn't sit, but I had

to keep my leg elevated in a wheelchair. It was constant pain," he said.

So Howe found himself working as a computer programmer for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

To keep in shape, he played baseball the next summer in the Pittsburgh Federation League.

"I did well, but I figured my chances for professional baseball were gone," he said.

Yet a co-worker, impressed by Howe's amateur pay, called the Pirates and asked for a tryout. Howe arrived at Three Rivers Stadium with about 100 other prospects.

He was 23 at the time. Most of the others were teenagers.



Personalities in Sports

What about the black FEMALE athlete?

NEW YORK (AP) — It's one thing to be black and another to be a woman, says America's most celebrated black female athlete, contending that this adds up to something like double jeopardy.

"Black women athletes in this country are on the lowest rung of the sports ladder," said Wilma Rudolph, the triple gold medalist of the 1960 Olympics in Rome, a statuesque beauty who seems immune

to the aging process.

"Black male athletes have carved out niches for themselves in our society — Muhammad Ali, O.J. Simpson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Arthur Ashe. They have become both rich and famous. They are constantly sought out for personal appearances, movie roles and lucrative TV commentator jobs. They've got it made.

children and adversity and poor health, Wilma worked her way through college — Tennessee State in Nashville — "no scholarship" — and developed into America's greatest woman sprinter of all-time.

For that one sky-rocketing moment, she was lionized by the world. Then reality set in. She worked for the Job Corps in Maine, taught school in Detroit, became a fund-raiser in Charleston, W.Va., led a course in Afro-

American studies at UCLA, even worked for Mayor Daley in Chicago before returning to Tennessee.

"It was disillusioning," she admitted. "I was always looked upon as an ex-athlete.



FAMILIAR FACE — That's the face of 18-year-old jockey Steve Cauten framed by a wreath, presented by a publisher Wednesday at news conference in New York City. Conference was held to announce that a book "The Kid," on Cauten's life from the time he rode ponies as a two-year-old to his victory in the Kentucky Derby, will be on sale nationwide.

One can ponder a long time without coming up with an answer. Well, there was Althea Gibson, the tennis champion who rose from the sidewalks of New York to win Wimbledon and to curtsy before the queen. And there was Wilma Rudolph.

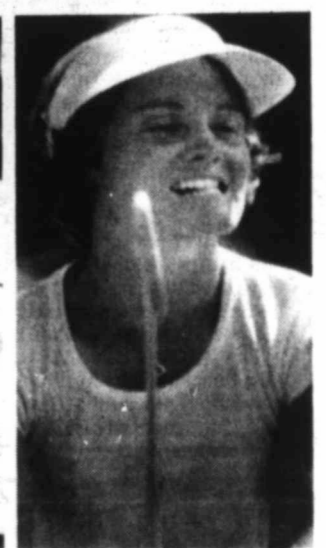
Hardly, household names.

Wilma isn't bitter. She is merely realistic. She has dedicated a big part of her post-Olympic life to preaching a gospel of hope for black kids in the nation's ghettos — both boys and girls, but mostly girls.

After a childhood of poverty in a family with 22



GRIT THOSE TEETH — The golf game can be hard on the teeth, as the above pictures so plainly show. Left to right, Hollis Stacy adds a little blue English during redent LPGA action, Andy Bean also chomps on the molars after missing a birdie putt in the Kemper Open, and Donna White grinds the ivory as another birdie putt fails to drop.



Dodgers aren't laughing much

NEW YORK (AP) — There is the apocryphal story of the wayfarer who chanced upon a ravaged village, finding it leveled, lifeless, reduced to smoldering ruins.

Picking his way through the ashes and devastation, he came upon a man, bloodied and broken, yet still barely alive, propped against a fence post, a spear in his chest and emitting his final gasps.

"My goodness, man," the wayfarer exclaimed in horror, "doesn't it hurt?"

"Cough, cough," he mumbled hoarsely, "only when I laugh."

That's the story of the Los Angeles Dodgers, baseball's free-wheeling, fun-loving, quipsling National League champions.

Mired in third place in the National League West, through Tuesday's play 4½ games behind the division-leading San Francisco Giants — a nasty word — and almost as much behind the Cincinnati Reds, Tom Lasorda and his once happy legions feel the pain only when they laugh.

And they don't laugh much these days.

"It's amazing," said Lasorda, the puckish, snow-haired Los Angeles skipper, "We're leading the league in hitting, our attitude is as good as it ever was, we believe in ourselves as we always did but we're in the middle of the darnedest

slump I've ever seen.

"Then when we get a well-pitched game, we don't score any runs. It's as simple as that. It's like putting square pegs into round holes and vice versa. It's very discouraging, but don't start scheduling any wakes for us yet. Remember this is only June."

This time a year ago the Dodgers were leading their division with a 35-16 record, ten games ahead of the Cincinnati Reds. Going into Tuesday night's game they were 27-24, scratching to erase the gap between them and the surprising Giants and the Reds.

Lasorda admitted that the faltering start of his proteges had blunted his humor if not his confidence.

Losing is a commodity that Lasorda and his boys can ill afford.

They are the babes in the nation's Wonderland — the tinselled world of Hollywood. Ol' blue yes, Frank Sinatra, leads the wolf pack of movie and TV personalities who sit in front row boxes, have carte blanche access to the locker room and yell themselves hoarse for their heroes.

As a result, some of the show business gits wears off on the athletes. Lasorda's locker room sessions in the past have been funnier than a Don Rickles-Bob Hope free-for-all.

"Cut my wrist and I bleed Dodger blue," is one of Lasorda's household asides. "I've got a weight problem. I can't 'weight' to get started."

"I still have my sense of humor but stories don't sound so funny when you lose," Lasorda confessed.

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Bass

AUSTIN — often unfairly when fishing bass tournaments much pressure is placed on the hand, biologist believe that often results habitat and environmental factors.

One certain and more beginning to in an effort resource. A nament rule being established more bass to Bass clubber Nacogdoches "nursery" Florida bass Rayburn Res.

Yet another movement as is the "adopt, where cooperate Parks and tment and mental aut-stillation of attractor" fishing.

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Bass Clubbers working

AUSTIN — Bass clubs often unfairly get the blame when fishing hits the skids. Many fishermen feel that bass tournaments put too much pressure on heavily fished lakes. On the other hand, biologists generally believe that poor bass fishing often results from lack of habitat and other environmental factors.

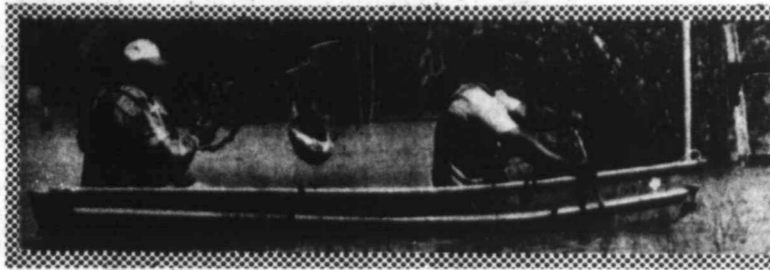
One certainty is that more and more bass clubs are beginning to make changes in an effort to preserve the resource. A host of tournament rule changes are being established to return more bass to the water alive. Bass clubbers in Lufkin and Nacogdoches are operating "nursery coves" to raise Florida bass fry in Sam Rayburn Reservoir.

Yet another growing movement among bass clubs is the "adopt a lake" concept, where local clubs cooperate with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and local governmental authorities in installation of artificial "fish attractor" reefs to improve fishing.

The most recent project of this type involved the City of Arlington, the Arlington Bass Club and the department. Some 1,500 old automobile tires bound together have been placed at two locations in Lake Arlington which is located between Arlington and Fort Worth.

"One site is near the boat ramp on Arkansas Lane and the other is across the lake near the discharge," said Kirby Gholson, the department's coordinator of fish attractor projects. "The City of Arlington recently purchased buoys to mark the locations, and they will be installed soon."

Old automobile tires are ideal as artificial reefs because they start a natural food chain. Algae will grow on the tires and attract small, plant-eating fish. Crappie, bass and other game fish will be attracted to the area because of food and cover.



Takin' it easy

Herald Outdoors page

Fishing license sales make surge

AUSTIN — Statistics indicate that sport fishing license sales are significantly increasing in 1978 after a slow start due to an expiration date changeover.

The number of licensed sport fishermen as of April 30 totaled 14,327 more than during the same eight-month period a year ago, according to Bob Kemp, fisheries director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Counting all types of sport fishing licenses, there currently are 978,290 licensed fishermen, compared to 963,963 a year ago. The number of resident licenses has declined from a year ago, but this was caused by the establishment

last year of a non-resident license requirement. Formerly, out-of-state fishermen bought the same license as residents.

Many Texas fishermen also are buying resident combination hunting and fishing licenses, which cost \$8.75 and represent a \$1 saving under the cost of resident hunting and fishing licenses purchased separately.

Kemp reminds Texas fishermen to check the purchase date on their resident fishing licenses. Licenses purchased prior to June 1, 1977 must be renewed by June 1 of this year even though a new system of Aug. 31 renewals is being instituted.

After this Aug. 31, however, all licenses will

Can of worms

Outdoor shorts

An overturned or swamped boat usually won't sink, so stay with it to increase your rescue chances. Remember, the boat is easier to spot than a lone swimmer. Don't be tempted to swim to shore because distances are deceiving and it is probably two or three times farther away than it looks.

When your feet are cold, put on your hat. Makes more sense than you think. According to National Wildlife magazine, an uncovered head can lose up to 50 percent of the body's heat on a cold day.

The black mamba of Africa is a villain most of us have heard of, and so are the deadly Asian Krat and the Australian tiger snake. Our list of venomous snakes include several species of rattlesnakes, the cottonmouth, copperhead, and the little coral snake.



Murky but fishy

By Danny Reagan

The recent rains have been a temporary nuisance to anglers even though they were a godsend for the farmers.

As any serious black bass fisherman knows, nothing bugs bass more than rising water. Usually, the incoming water is cold, and not only does this hold off the spawning period in late spring, but not, in June, when the blacks are hard to come by anyway, the rising water keeps the lunkers from moving and hitting even more.

And that's not even taking into account the murky conditions of the lake due to the influx of new water.

Now's the time to untangle those spinnerbaits. Don't worry about the color, although you might try yellow and white more than any other. The main thing to do is make some noise. A spinner with a medium-sized spoon is ideal for cloudy water conditions.

Make those hawks mad. Churn up the water a bit. Put away the Bombers and favorite plastic worms for a while. The big blacks will hit a tempting spinner just as well as a juicy-looking purple worm — even more so now.

In a week's time or less, Moss Creek and Lake Spence should be cleared relatively well. That is barring further deluges, of course. And Lake Thomas should settle somewhat, although it always looks muddy.

Speaking of Thomas, according to Joe Pickle of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Thomas has risen 2.40 feet since May 30. That's a total of 3600 acre feet of additional water, and has brought the lake up to an elevation of 2,213.22.

With a spillway level at Thomas being 2,258.00, you can still see that lake, which has been going down consistently for years, is still 45 feet away from glory. Despite its sad-looking face, area fishermen still wear by it. Big bass, catfish and even an occasional lunker walleye can be taken out of there by the knowledgeable angler.

Lake E. V. Spence showed an increase recently of only six-tenths of a foot. That's 5,500 acre feet, however. According to Pickle, Spence has become relatively stable in the past couple of years.

Current elevation at Spence is 1,861.06. Spillway level there is 1,898, but the highest the lake has ever been was 1,866.50, two years ago. So, on a long-range basis, the pattern of fishing at Spenceville is becoming more predictable.

MOSS CREEK

The recent five-inch rain at Moss Creek has Jim Byers predicting a good span of fishing in three or four days.

"The lake's up," he said, "and as quick as the water settles, there should be ideal fishing conditions."

A few channel cat have been taken out of the lake, "on just about anything put in the water," and the carp fishermen are still having good luck, but the number of bass caught recently are few.

The lake walleye record has been broken again. This time by Robert Ball. Surprisingly enough, a plastic worm took the lunker this time. Fishing from the bank, Ball brought out a 4-pound, 2-ounce walleye, the biggest yet.

And remember again, all cars must stop at the concession to purchase permits.

LAKE SPENCE

If sportsmen were grading Lake E. V. Spence last week, they would have given channel catfish and striped bass the same high marks.

These, except for occasional yellow catfish, some of respectable size, and black bass, dominated reports from the lake. Stripers ranged up to 17 pounds with some others at 15, also 13 1/2 and 12 lbs. One yellow catfish weighed in at 21 pounds, and there were 8 lbs. blue and channel catfish. Among the reports from concessionaires were:

Triangle Grocery and Bait — Glen Cothran, Midland, Dale Rodgers, San Angelo, 10 1/2-lb. yellow cat, six strippers to 5 1/2 lbs., and 14 channel catfish to 6 1/2 lbs.; Donny Bankhead, Odessa, 30 channel cat to 6 lbs. and a 15-lb. striper, plus two others; Bill Haden, Robert Lee, and Mike Bagwell and Randy Smith, also Robert Lee, a 17-lb. striper.

Hillside Grocery — James Stinett, San Angelo, 21-lb. yellow catfish; three blue cat to 8 lbs.; John Page and Dale Rober, Robert Lee, seven channel cat at 3 lbs. each; Hermand Mason, Midland, three yellow cat to 12 lbs., a 12-lb. striper; and 12 channel cat to 3 lbs.

Paint Creek Marina — Winfred Head, Waco, 11 1/2-lb. striper; James Truelock, Odessa, 150 channel cat to 8 lbs.; Jack Himes and Jim Minchew and party of Big Spring, 40 strippers to 7 lbs., Tip Tippett, two strippers to 11 1/2 lbs.; Troy Cox and L. W. Sweat, Hobbs, N.M., 50 channel cat to 6 lbs.; Maude Ward, Aspermont, a 4 1/2-lb. black bass.

Edith Country Corner — Tyler Alcorn, Lee Johnson and Gary Gibson, Midland, 14 channel catfish to 5 lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama — Peggy Carlile, Nolan, 13 1/4-lb. striper; Billy Joe Turner, Morton, a 6 1/2-lb. striper; Edward Isbell, Sterling City, an 8 1/2-lb. striper.

Does & Don'ts

AUSTIN — To a doe in distress on a hillside near Austin recently, human intervention was a mercy. The animal had been attacked by dogs which chewed its flesh, and its legs were broken.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens, who took the doe to the humane society, emphasized that in the overwhelming majority of cases people should leave animals alone.

In this case the injured doe turned out to be pregnant and two fawns were delivered by Caesarian section before she died. Game warden Grover Simpson and his wife Pat tried bottle-feeding them, but they did not long survive their mother.

Simpson said many people spot young deer and pick them up, thinking they have been deserted. But does do not desert their babies, he said. They only move a short way off to forage and get water. For a short while after birth, fawns have no scent and, when they lie still, are camouflaged by their dappled skin.

Handling by humans upsets the animals' protective instincts. And people who bring home a fawn let themselves in for some big problems.

For one thing, it is illegal to remove any protected wildlife species from the wild.

As any serious black bass fisherman knows, nothing bugs bass more than rising water. Usually, the incoming water is cold, and not only does this hold off the spawning period in late spring, but not, in June, when the blacks are hard to come by anyway, the rising water keeps the lunkers from moving and hitting even more.

And that's not even taking into account the murky conditions of the lake due to the influx of new water.

Now's the time to untangle those spinnerbaits. Don't worry about the color, although you might try yellow and white more than any other. The main thing to do is make some noise. A spinner with a medium-sized spoon is ideal for cloudy water conditions.

Make those hawks mad. Churn up the water a bit. Put away the Bombers and favorite plastic worms for a while. The big blacks will hit a tempting spinner just as well as a juicy-looking purple worm — even more so now.

In a week's time or less, Moss Creek and Lake Spence should be cleared relatively well. That is barring further deluges, of course. And Lake Thomas should settle somewhat, although it always looks muddy.

Speaking of Thomas, according to Joe Pickle of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, Thomas has risen 2.40 feet since May 30. That's a total of 3600 acre feet of additional water, and has brought the lake up to an elevation of 2,213.22.

With a spillway level at Thomas being 2,258.00, you can still see that lake, which has been going down consistently for years, is still 45 feet away from glory. Despite its sad-looking face, area fishermen still wear by it. Big bass, catfish and even an occasional lunker walleye can be taken out of there by the knowledgeable angler.

Lake E. V. Spence showed an increase recently of only six-tenths of a foot. That's 5,500 acre feet, however. According to Pickle, Spence has become relatively stable in the past couple of years.

Current elevation at Spence is 1,861.06. Spillway level there is 1,898, but the highest the lake has ever been was 1,866.50, two years ago. So, on a long-range basis, the pattern of fishing at Spenceville is becoming more predictable.

MOSS CREEK

The recent five-inch rain at Moss Creek has Jim Byers predicting a good span of fishing in three or four days.

"The lake's up," he said, "and as quick as the water settles, there should be ideal fishing conditions."

A few channel cat have been taken out of the lake, "on just about anything put in the water," and the carp fishermen are still having good luck, but the number of bass caught recently are few.

The lake walleye record has been broken again. This time by Robert Ball. Surprisingly enough, a plastic worm took the lunker this time. Fishing from the bank, Ball brought out a 4-pound, 2-ounce walleye, the biggest yet.

And remember again, all cars must stop at the concession to purchase permits.

LAKE SPENCE

If sportsmen were grading Lake E. V. Spence last week, they would have given channel catfish and striped bass the same high marks.

These, except for occasional yellow catfish, some of respectable size, and black bass, dominated reports from the lake. Stripers ranged up to 17 pounds with some others at 15, also 13 1/2 and 12 lbs. One yellow catfish weighed in at 21 pounds, and there were 8 lbs. blue and channel catfish. Among the reports from concessionaires were:

Triangle Grocery and Bait — Glen Cothran, Midland, Dale Rodgers, San Angelo, 10 1/2-lb. yellow cat, six strippers to 5 1/2 lbs., and 14 channel catfish to 6 1/2 lbs.; Donny Bankhead, Odessa, 30 channel cat to 6 lbs. and a 15-lb. striper, plus two others; Bill Haden, Robert Lee, and Mike Bagwell and Randy Smith, also Robert Lee, a 17-lb. striper.

Hillside Grocery — James Stinett, San Angelo, 21-lb. yellow catfish; three blue cat to 8 lbs.; John Page and Dale Rober, Robert Lee, seven channel cat at 3 lbs. each; Hermand Mason, Midland, three yellow cat to 12 lbs., a 12-lb. striper; and 12 channel cat to 3 lbs.

Paint Creek Marina — Winfred Head, Waco, 11 1/2-lb. striper; James Truelock, Odessa, 150 channel cat to 8 lbs.; Jack Himes and Jim Minchew and party of Big Spring, 40 strippers to 7 lbs., Tip Tippett, two strippers to 11 1/2 lbs.; Troy Cox and L. W. Sweat, Hobbs, N.M., 50 channel cat to 6 lbs.; Maude Ward, Aspermont, a 4 1/2-lb. black bass.

Edith Country Corner — Tyler Alcorn, Lee Johnson and Gary Gibson, Midland, 14 channel catfish to 5 lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama — Peggy Carlile, Nolan, 13 1/4-lb. striper; Billy Joe Turner, Morton, a 6 1/2-lb. striper; Edward Isbell, Sterling City, an 8 1/2-lb. striper.

Poachers caught

AUSTIN — Poachers recently caught poisoning Brushy Creek near Round Rock with rotenone may be facing more than simple fines and jail sentences.

The six men may be charged with violation of a federal statute on misuse of pesticides, and additionally they could be liable for repayment of approximately \$12,000 in mitigation costs for losses to the fishery resource.

The mitigation amount is set under American Fishery Society standards, based on numbers, lengths and species of fish killed by the chemical.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department chemist Tom Chandler said the rotenone incident was made worse by over-dosage, since the kill not only involved the area where the poachers were collecting fish but extended eight miles down the creek.

The offenders are currently out on bond after being charged with placing a harmful substance in water.

Report all pink seagulls

AUSTIN — If you happen to see a pink seagull on the Gulf Coast this summer, don't be surprised. But do report it. The Canadian Wildlife Service would like to hear about the movements of migrating shore birds which it has banded and color marked.

More than 30,000 of these birds have been treated this way in the last three years, and the experiment is being repeated this year, since it produces valuable information about migration routes.

Color marking is done with feather dyes that do not harm the bird. This year the color is yellow-orange. The birds also are given a standard metal band plus a colored one.

Cooperation of the public is important and appreciated. Reports may be sent to John Smith, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 715 South Bronte, Rockport, Texas 78382 or to Dr. R.L.G. Morrison, Canadian Wildlife Service, 2721 Highway 31, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

Include in reports of a color-marked bird: the species, if known; place and date of sighting; which color, and which area of the bird is colored.

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doing something about it.



POP OUT — White-water paddler David Rosenberg brings the stern of his craft out of the water as he negotiates the rapids of the Potomac River near Washington Sunday. The water force is used to push the bow of the craft beneath the surface.

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YOUNG IDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

Clubhouse Confidential

THURMAN MUNSON has Baker's Cyst inside left knee. That's what is giving him chronic ache and rusting his iron-man image. Probably will have to be cut out after season. Could hasten Thurm's DH days, which is why Yanks are rushing along Mike Heath.

Billy Martin, anticipating flak for his All-Star game selections, says: "It's a lousy job. No matter who you pick you're gonna be condemned." Some ump's have built in CB that gets them unnecessary trouble. The other night, Jim Palmer was booted off bench by Steve Palermo for shouting. "Keep your head out of the dugout and umpire the game." That falls considerably short of being profane or abusive.

Tom Landry is concerned with how well Tony Dorsett, small as pro backs go, will hold up under pounding of expanded 16-game sked. Gene Autry's hiring of Jim Fregosi as Angels' manager leaves Gene Mauch in limbo. Gene was supposed to be lame-ducking final year of contract with Twins, then move on to Cal next season. Did that Minny-Angels' beanball ruckus involving Bobby Grich sour Autry on Mauch? Belmont Park spends all sorts of money advertising the \$9 Triple combo on 9th race, then keeps people waiting on block long lines because only two winners are open. That's like Macy's advertising a furniture sale and having one salesman on the floor.

Lee Mazzilli, good kid, hasn't forgotten roots. Other day, he got \$200 fee for Little League appearance and turned back \$50 of it to be used on league's equipment. More and more unsigned high NFL draft choices snubbing rookie orientation camps on advice of agents. Mark Merrill of Jets was one. A year before, Marvin Powell spewed advice from agent. Powell's sentiment, passed on to Merrill and others, is this: "The agent is working for you, not the other way around." Agents talk of injury danger seems far-fetched. These are no-pid drills designed to illustrate speed and quickness.

Capital Fans Get Say

Abie Pollin, Washington's two-sports man, could be drummed out of the owners' union. Upon regaining control of NHL Capitals, he has instituted following ticket policy: If any season's subscriber decides, at the end of the season, that the Caps have not been competitive, he gets a 20% refund, no questions asked. The decision is purely the customer's. The Rangers' new Swedehearts, Anders Hedberg and Ulf Nilsson, are strictly wrist-shooters. Neither has even taken a slapshot. Hedberg will wear Rangers uniform No. 15. Nilsson No. 11. Nilsson calls his friend Hedberg "Catfish" after the bonus of the same name. Yogi has bought two acres in Rockland County, just over northern Jersey border, to erect Berra family's second racquet club, an 18-courter isn't it a commentary on our system that the President's brother is better known than the President's vice-president? It is estimated that Sid Loberfeld, in his 27th year of chaperoning little league kids and newspapering delivery boys to big league games in New York, has purchase some 200,000



tickets, not to mention balls, caps, pennants etc. handed out. Loberfeld is director of Gil Hodges LL. I can't believe rumors out of Chi that Bob Lemon may be in trouble. That man pulled managerial miracle last year, keeping Sox on top for much of race. Now that Sox are playing down to their ability, there is griping. You spoiled 'em, Lem.

Funny bit happening with Yankee Stadium messageboard. They play a one minute film plugging all-star game balloting. It features closeups of first Billy Martin then Tommy Lasorda giving a spiel of one or two sentences, alternately about four times each. When Martin's face comes on, the crowd cheers; when Lasorda is shown, it boos. Result: You can't hear a word either is saying.

When Jim Palmer was going sour, and Baltimore talked of possible trade for staff star, Al Rosen phoned Orioles to say Yanks would be interested. Interested enough to give Mickey Rivers, he was asked? No, not that interested. Birds were told. Battle of unbeaten heavyweight dreadnaughts on Garden's June 22 card. Big John Tate, Olympian who is 11-0 as pro, takes on Bernardo Mercado, 20-0. Vito Antuofermo, Gerry Cooney, Johnny Turner also on the \$20-Cops action show. Ted Turner has his sports enterprises backwards. He should sail for the America Cup every year, and have Braves play for NL pennant once every four years.

Where's Pete Rose?

Wes Westrum has gripe about recent "Athlete of Decade" survey. It's not that Ali was named No. 1, but that Pete Rose was nowhere on 10-man list. Ken Singleton is steadiest ballplayer in bigs, according to Earl Weaver, who says: "For him, four games is a long slump."

Rod Gilbert had to cancel out appearance at Dewars Cup gathering at Gallagher's other day, because Rangers were hiring Fred Shero. Rod sent Judy Gilbert to represent him. Not a bad designated speaker. Dewars Cup is tennis handicap tourney featuring athletes in other fields like Gilbert, Dr. J, Donna deVerona. Julius Erving is working on dunk tennis shot to be unveiled in the tourney at Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas. I had Charley Finley on phone for 10 minutes the other day when he said, "Say I have an important call from the White House coming in. Let me call you back." He didn't call back, so I have to think Charley and Jimmy Carter have something heavy going.

'Fan vote good, but...' — Sparky

CHICAGO AP—Sparky Anderson, who has managed the National League in four All-Star games, says the players, not ballot-box stuffing fans, should have the last word on who gets in the summer show-piece. "I think it's good that fans get to vote. I don't think it should be taken very seriously for the simple reason that fans vote on popularity," the Cincinnati Reds' skipper said Wednesday.

"I would like to see the fans vote and the players vote and where they differ the players' vote should override," he added. "I think you'd have maybe one difference in the top eight men. But I think that decision should be righted because the players really do know."

Results of the first week of voting for the National League team were released this week and two Reds, second baseman Joe Morgan and third baseman Pete Rose, were tops at their positions.

But Los Angeles, beaten in the 1977 World Series by the New York Yankees, fared better. First baseman Steve Garvey and catcher Steve Yeager, who was batting .202 going into Wednesday night's game with the New York Mets, got more votes than anyone else at their positions. The Dodgers also picked up the second most votes at the other three infield positions and had three of the top six outfielders.

"Anybody that's been in the World Series the year before, I promise you, look at his ballots the next year. Television exposes them to 90 million people," Anderson said. Television also affects the A.; Star cast in another way, he said.

"The people sitting home watching television don't want to see Joe Doakes. You

could bring Mickey Mantle back and Ted Williams back and they would get a lot of votes."

Anderson said his players are doing well in the voting, considering the Reds have played just three home games since it began.

"Watch when our ballots come in. They'll come in by the boxcar load," he said. "In all cities, he added, holding his hands a foot apart, "you'll see some kids with a stack of ballots like that."

Is Anderson glad he's not managing in the July 11 All-Star Game in San Diego and picking the National League substitutes? "No, because it means we didn't win the National League title. But it is a headache," he said. "The toughest thing the manager has to do is he has to repay the people who got him there. I had to do it. Dodger Manager Tom LaSorda has to do it. Those guys get you there and they know it. They want a little payback and I don't blame them. Say Yeager finishes second or third. How do you think he'll feel if he's not picked?"

Anderson also would like to get rid of the requirement that every team have a player in the game. If that is changed, the fans would have a better chance of seeing the best players, he said.

"I really respect the All-Star game. I think the All-Star game might be the most important thing we do all year between leagues because it's the only way to measure which league is better. A World Series is only between two teams," Anderson said.

"The All-Star Game, to me, should be their best 28 against our best 28."

McEvoy takes British Am

TROON, Scotland (AP) — McKellar of Scotland 4 and 3 defeating champion Peter McEvoy, a stocky 25-year-old attorney from the English midlands, beat Paul Golf Championship.

He became the first player since 1970 to retain his title. Only five men overall, including Lawson Little of the United States, have won two years running in the 93-year history of the tournament.

All-Star balloting leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The leaders in the balloting for the American League All-Star team released Friday after the first week of balloting.

Catcher
Carlton Fisk, Boston, 280,547; Thurman Munson, New York, 233,808; Mill May, Detroit, 72,040; Darrell Porter, Kansas City, 65,116; Jim Sundberg, Texas, 58,218; Ray Fosse, Milwaukee, 25,091; Brian Downing, California, 20,950. First Base

Rod Carew, Minnesota, 359,987; Chris Chambliss, New York, 98,514; Jason Thompson, Detroit, 83,153; George Scott, Boston, 79,052; Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee, 53,115; John Mayberry, Toronto, 37,200; Lee May, Baltimore, 31,403. Second Base

Willie Randolph, New York, 176,118; Jerry Remy, Boston, 151,915; Bobby Grich, California, 120,574; Duane Kuiper, Cleveland, 84,442; Don Money, Milwaukee, 76,789; Frank White, Kansas City, 65,946; Bump Wills, Texas, 57,567.

Third Base
George Brett, Kansas City, 197,642; Graig Nettles, New York, 176,950; Butch Hobson, Boston, 174,090; Buddy Bell, Cleveland, 98,382; Toby Harrah, Texas, 57,866; Eric Soderholm, Chicago, 38,490; Roy Howell, Toronto, 32,799. Shortstop

Rick Burleson, Boston, 192,254; Fred Patek, Kansas City, 165,913; Bucky Dent, New York, 149,523; Bert Campaneris, Texas, 103,839; Mark Belanger, Baltimore, 57,741; Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 37,854; Rance Mullins, California, 32,460. Outfield

Jim Rice, Boston, 374,244; Reggie Jackson, New York, 272,587; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston, 225,190; Fred Lynn, Boston, 212,085; Richie Zisk, Texas, 127,495; Mickey Rivers, New York, 124,203; Ron LeFlore, Detroit, 102,460; Larry Hise, Milwaukee, 86,448; Bobby Bonds, Texas, 85,356; Rusty Staub, Detroit, 71,519; Rick Manning, Cleveland, 67,850; Al Cowens, Kansas City, 67,082.

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FR 78-14GR 78-14	\$66	\$2.18 to \$2.83
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L60-15	58.00	3.55

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A70-13	\$36.00	\$1.91
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D70-14	44.00	2.29
E70-14	44.00	2.42
F70-14	45.00	2.57
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FR70-14	68	2.94
GR70-14	71	3.04
GR70-15	72	3.12
LR70-15	81	3.64

Plus \$2.17 F.E.T.

60 series	Price	F.E.T.
BR60-13	\$61	\$2.46
FR60-14	72	2.81
GR60-14	76	3.14
FR60-15	74	2.95
GR60-15	77	3.21
HR60-15	81	3.23
LR60-15	86	3.62

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Big Spring attracts top cowboys

By MARJ CARPENTER

It was early July 1883. A few cowhands from the Johnson Ranch and some from a neighboring spread were at a saloon in Pecos.

"We've got a roper who can tie down a calf quicker than anybody you've ever seen," Ralph Murphy bragged.

Somebody at the bar called his hand on it, "You're always saying stuff like that. Let's get together on the Fourth of July and see just who has the best damn cowhands around."

The way the argument ended was in a gathering on the Fourth of July in what is now listed as the world's first rodeo.

Women in the town heard about it and brought picnic baskets and their families to watch. Pie was served at the first rodeo.

Cowhands in those days called a ring of cattle driven in to be roped and tied, "a rodeo." Thus the sport got its name.

On the day of the contest, the roping was the big event although there was an exhibition of riding skills on the dusty streets in front of the courthouse.

But the roping was where the argument lay and the bets were made.

The cowhand they had been bragging about was named Trav Windham. He was a good roper — quick and quick to tie.

The other group had a young 16-year-old cowhand who was a little bit reckless and faster than greased lightning. His name was Henry Slack. His grandson, Dick Slack is state representative from Pecos and dean in years of service in the Texas House.

Henry Slack tied his calf the quickest while the cowboys counted the seconds off out loud. There were no stop watches.

But before his friends could get through cheering, the rope broke and the calf

got up. Windham was the winner.

He was not only winner for his ranch and his friends, but in fact became part of American history because he was winner of what was later listed in an Encyclopedia as the world's first rodeo.

Both families of those two cowhands remained in Pecos and Henry Slack for many years proudly rode the lead horse in the Pecos rodeo parade.

The sport quickly fanned out in the west and the following year, Cheyenne, Wyo. claimed a rodeo.

In West Texas, the Pecos rodeo, is of course the oldest, but in continuous years, the oldest and longest running rodeo is right here in Big Spring.

Big Spring has had a Rodeo and Cowboy Association since the early 30s and have held a rodeo every year. The Pecos show was disbanded for many years and revived.

Other towns have later added rodeos to the scene — such as Odessa and Snyder. Many towns in the area simply emphasize a junior rodeo.

But Big Spring is a kind of rodeo center. In the early 30s, Toots Mansfield, a long-time Big Spring resident who wandered up this way from South Texas, was president for the first two years of the Professional Rodeo Association.

He also is a world champion roper — several times.

Big Spring always attracts some of the top cowboys in the nation.

Many fans fail to realize that some of the very best perform right here in Big Spring each June.

This year will be no exception as the show opens on June 21 for four great days.

The board of directors, headed by Charlie Creighton, brings in country western stars each night who also play for a dance afterward.

But the real show is still the rodeo itself. The kids love the clown. A lot of people like the stars, but for the real rodeo fan — the roping, riding, dogging and traditional cowhand events is where the real action is — at the Big Spring Rodeo every June.



CURRENT WORLD CHAMPION — Tom Ferguson, currently the world champion cowboy in the world, has ridden in the last three Big Spring rodeos. Roping was the top event in the world's first rodeo and is still one of the top events.

Kiwanis Club plans barbecue

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club is already making plans for their annual barbecue at the city park, preceding the opening night of the rodeo, June 21.

Chairmen of the event this year are Harvey Rothell and Soc Walker. Tickets are already on sale with ad-

ditional details about the barbecue to be announced in the near future.

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Patrons 'forget' Unreturned books pose problems

The first one-third of last year, Howard County Library patrons checked out and kept almost 150 books worth nearly \$700. By the end of this year, the total will be close to 500 books and \$2,200. These numbers refer to materials checked out, not returned, and not paid for. Not included are books withdrawn as worn out or outdated, books lost and paid for by patrons, or books stolen outright off the shelves.

Why do people take and keep items when they have free and almost unlimited access to them? The most frequent excuse offered is forgetfulness. Patrons are phoned or written three times in the first month after the books are overdue and sent a letter from the county attorney after that.

It's not easy to understand why one woman continued to 'forget' three books for over a year, until the deputy sheriff reminded her in person; or how one man managed to 'forget' to return his books though he was called every day for more than a week.

The excuse that runs a close second is inability to come to the library when it is open. Without considering how these patrons managed to get the books in the first place, the book deposit outside the back door is never closed. It is available 24 hours a day seven days a week. Oversized books, records and puzzles may be

damaged if returned in the drop, but all other materials can easily be deposited at any time.

Many patrons do not realize that return of the materials is of primary importance for the library's survival. Payment of overdue fines is not required at the time books are returned. The fines must be paid before the patron is allowed to check out more books, but it is not necessary when returning materials. The longer books are kept, the bigger the fine gets. Returning books quickly stops the fine which can then be paid later.

Materials can be renewed by phone if they are not on reserve for another patron. Just take your books to the nearest phone and call 267-5295. Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Even if they are already past due, this will stop the fine and give you another three weeks to get the books returned. Materials can be renewed twice.

Every effort has now been made by the library to encourage the return of library materials: four notifications, recheck by phone, return without payment of fine, 24 hour book return. Delinquent patrons in the future will find an added incentive: all cases more than two months past due will be referred to the sheriff's office for further action.

Judge declares truce with firm.

ASHBURN, Ga. (AP) — The moon was shining, the music was playing and the Northern woman's mind just wandered from watching her speedometer on Interstate 75.

Her story was good enough for Probate Judge Jim

Denham to declare a temporary truce in his war against speeders on the freeway to Florida.

"I have fought the Civil War with the Yankees on 75 for 20 years," the 70-year-old south Georgia judge said. "I have heard all kinds of excuses from dysentery up."

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Study shows Texas has more licensed insurance companies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas has more licensed insurance companies than any other state, and they pay \$132.6 million a year in premium taxes, a survey of the industry by business researchers says.

Jerry Todd, associate professor of finance at the University of Texas, did the report for the UT Bureau of Business Research.

Todd said 1,704 companies are licensed to do business in Texas, more than any other state. Texas also ranks No. 1 in the number of insurance company national headquarters, 690.

Between 1966 and 1976, premium volume grew from \$2.6 billion to \$7.8 billion, or an annual rate of 11.5 percent.

"Because of this rapid growth, taxes and fees collected by the state of Texas from its insurance industry also nearly tripled, rising from \$44.6 million to \$132.6 million."

Since Texas spent only \$12.3 million to collect these fees and regulate the industry, insurance represents an excellent source of revenue," Todd said.

He said only California and New York collect more insurance taxes and fees than Texas.

Todd said that while more companies are based in Texas than any other state, the number has declined from 927 to 690 since 1966.

"Much of the decrease in the number of insurers was accounted for by mergers and reinsurance 'takeovers,' causing no reduction in premium volume," he said.

He found the average amount of life insurance in force per family in Texas was \$30,600, slightly above the national average of \$30,100.

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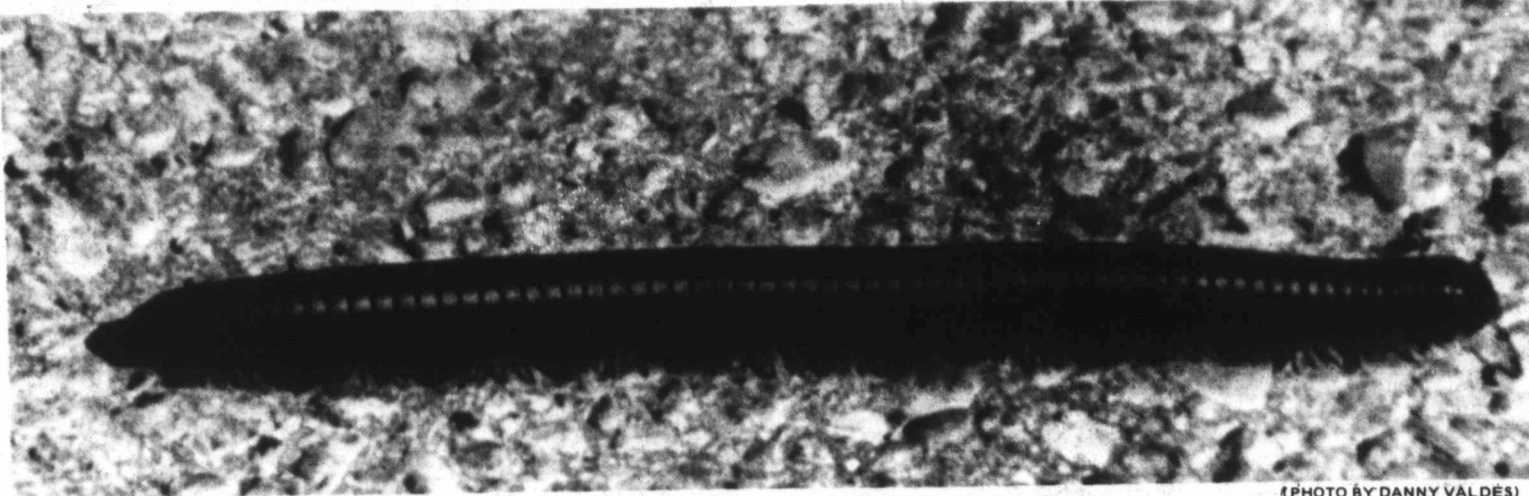
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1111 JUN 11



HOW MANY YARDS IN 1,000 FEET? — Ask this millipede caught in action by Herald snapper Danny Valdes. The ungainly critter is actually beneficial to gardens and man as it preys on mites and other common

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

pests. It should not be confused with its less attractive cousin, the centipede.

'Rat-race' symbolized

SEATTLE (AP) — Rats, who haven't had a big motion picture star since fellow-rodent Willard wreaked havoc on the screen, play the lead roles in a 30-second television commercial designed to encourage Seattle residents to adopt staggered work hours.

In an effort to symbolize the "rat-race" of modern life, about 35 rodents scamper down a miniature downtown street on location at the University of Washington.

The rats were specially trained for their roles by students studying animal behavior under Dr. Ilene Benstein, assistant professor of psychology. Alan Honick and Michael Turnsen, who photographed

the commercial, which premiers next month, built and painted the wooden set to resemble a highway flanked by tall buildings. Most of the rats were running on cue after several takes in the filming.

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Officials fear permanent scars among teens

Barbed wire generation analyzed

EDITOR'S NOTE — Nearly a decade of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland has spawned a generation of ghetto children who know little else. Despite efforts by peace groups and, in one instance a rock band, officials fear permanent scars among Belfast's violence-prone teen-agers.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Brian Falloon calls them "the barbed wire generation," raised on hatred and fear. A Roman Catholic school-teacher calls them "the doomed generation."

They have grown up in this depressing city's violent streets, knowing nothing but nine years of sectarian warfare. The violence of their environment has turned a large part of the youth population of Northern Ireland into killers and pill-popping neurotics, jailbirds and losers.

Teachers won't discipline students for fear of violent retaliation; police officials lament that authority is flouted as a matter of course. If the adult population of Northern Ireland is prone to violence, what will happen to a generation that has grown up with nothing else?

Falloon is part of that generation, drummer in a band called Stiff Little Fingers that tries to dissuade its contemporaries from the violent ways of their elders.

One song:
 "Inflammable material is planted in my head
 It's a suspect device that's left 2,000 dead
 They play their games of power
 They mark and cut the pack
 They deal us to the bottom
 But what do they put

back?
 "We're gonna blow up in their faces."

They speak from experience. Falloon says the boys in the band used to join the riots in the early days of "the Troubles" that erupted in August 1969. "Riots were fun," he said, "until we realized how crazy it all was, how people were dying."

Now they want it to stop. Their song, they say, is a plea for peace and a warning of the consequences of exposing a whole generation to an ancient, bloody feud they feel has gone on long enough.

"I was 10 years old when it all started," says Falloon, 19. "I've missed the best part of my life, growing up. We've all been indoctrinated with hatred and fear and I want no more of it."

"We're not taking sides. We just want all the guys with guns — Protestants, Catholics or British soldiers — to stop shooting."

In some parts of Belfast, singing songs like "Suspect Device" — British Army jargon for suspected bomb — can get you killed. The Fingers have been shot at several times, twice in one day.

They're all Protestants from north Belfast, until recently, a killing ground for assassination squads on both sides, a battlefield where morning often means bodies slumped in doorways.

The British Army has been in Northern Ireland since 1969, fighting Irish Republican Army guerrillas, who are almost exclusively Catholic, and Protestant terrorists opposed to them. Rival factions shoot it out among themselves.

The IRA's Provisional wing want to oust the British from the Protestant-dominated province and

reunite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

There's no doubt that many ghetto kids, like the Fingers, are weary and scared. But there are just as many who are part of it, carrying on the political and religious bitterness that has kept Protestants and Catholics at each other's throats for decades.

To the garrulous, street-wise kids in Catholic strongholds, the "Brit sojers" are an army of occupation committed to maintaining Protestant supremacy.

To the kids of the Protestant ghettos, the IRA is a ruthless, hooded enemy and all Catholics are feckless Republicans urged on by the Vatican to overwhelm them.

"Brits out," "IRA rule," "Protestant scum," "No Pope here" — the aerosol anthems of hate sprayed on Belfast's walls say it all in endless eloquence.

Before 1969, Northern Ireland's juvenile crime rate was half that of Britain as a whole. But one-fifth of the 250 suspected terrorists arrested so far this year were teen-agers charged with everything from firebombing to murder.

Seamus Mallon, a prominent member of the Catholic-based Social Democratic and Labor Party and a schoolteacher in the "bandit country" of south Armagh, saw 10 former pupils, four of them girls, in court recently on charges ranging from arson to attempted murder.

Official statistics show that many youngsters, fed on their parents' bigotry and seeing themselves as patriots, are hooked on violence.

A New University of Ulster

survey showed that one-fifth of 4,000 schoolboys questioned admitted they "engaged in destructive activities" and two-thirds approved of "political violence."

Dr. James Russell reported: "Among Protestant boys accepting the rightness of youthful destruction, three-quarters gave a straight political or religious justification."

But the violence has left other kinds of casualties. Health authorities report "many cases of acute nervous disturbance" among teen-agers who have lived through nearly a decade of bloodshed. "It's a psychiatric nightmare," one physician says.

Teachers and doctors say many parents pop tranquilizers — and also feed them to their children.

The worst unemployment level in 40 years has put thousands of youngsters on the dole, leaving them bitter and easy prey to terrorist recruiters offering action and a fast buck.

"But the real long-term tragedy," says Belfast educational psychologist Frank Fee, "is that parents have virtually lost all control of their children in the hard-line areas."

A senior police officer laments: "The juvenile crime rate is bad enough."

But what really alarms us is the lawlessness and defiance of authority these youngsters are growing up with.

"They're the future, and the future looks very bleak unless we can do something about it now."

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Campbell's paintings excellent, different

By MARJ CARPENTER
 James Campbell is a local artist, and the first to be allowed a one-man show in Heritage Museum, other than the Taylor Exhibit.

Campbell is an unusually fine artist, having won top show and firsts in art shows all over Texas and has had works in many of the top fine arts tours.

It's difficult for some people to grasp the fact that an artist who has won the awards he has won is local. But Campbell moved here recently and is working with the alcoholic ward out at the state hospital.

His paintings are different from most that you see in this area of the state. In an area where windmills, old barns, sunsets,

mountains, cowboys, Indians and western flavor art is prevalent, a lot of his art smacks are of the sea.

And even in his landscapes of the Texas coast, Campbell takes a different approach. He is a stickler for detail and many of his paintings show the edge of the water as it laps up on the sand and the small and bigger shells and other items which lie along the shore.

His seagulls are against open sky backed by big Texas coastal clouds.

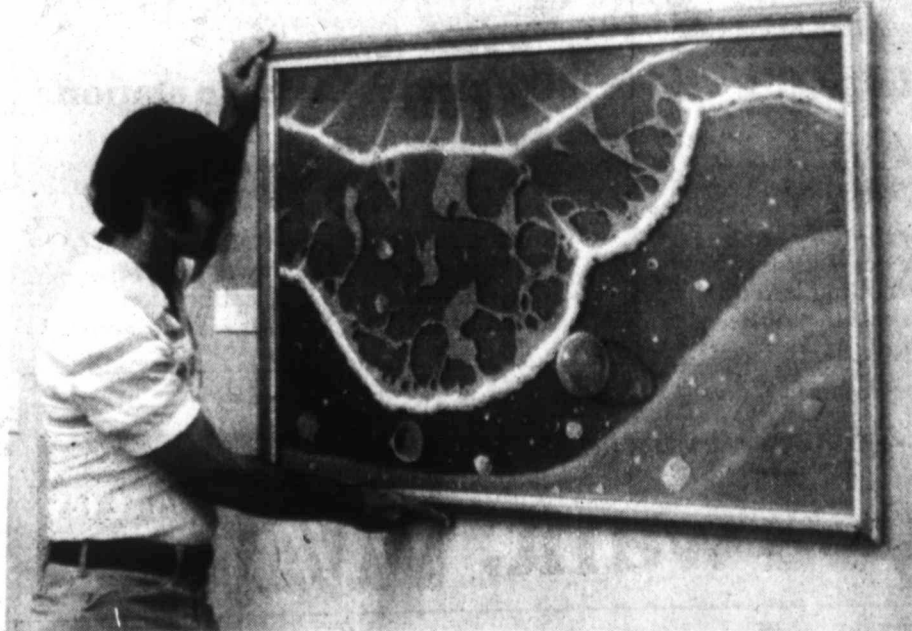
He also has a number of paintings of pensive youth of today against walls. One brick wall shows great detail in the brick and he also shows walls with today's graffiti as well. Each painting will have one lone

pensive youth in the foreground.

The selection of paintings is not awesome, but excellent, different and certainly worth the time of any who would like to visit the showing from 1-5 p.m. today at the museum for the final day.

Marine draws duty in Yuma

Marine Private First Class Paul E. Robinson, son of Mrs. Janice M. Robinson of 2304 Rannels, has reported for duty at Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

SAND AND SEA — James Campbell's prize winning seascape is quite different from the usual ocean scene and gives the small detail of the sea touching the sand and those items viewed by somebody walking along and looking down at the seashore. The outstanding artist has a display of his work at the Heritage Museum today, open to the public.

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GIVING AWAY HIS BREW WITH A SMILE — Dan Hooten, president of the Dixie Brewing Company of New Orleans, smiles as he checks a bag full of mail and holds a newspaper ad announcing a free six-pack to anyone who mails in the coupon. Over half a million coupons were printed and Hooten admits it will cost a small fortune to give away his Dixie beer.

Maneuver to extend life of space station delayed

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The final maneuver to extend the life of the Skylab space station was delayed Saturday while experts trouble shot a problem that sent the craft out of control for 90 minutes on Friday.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration tentatively re-scheduled the maneuver for early Sunday.

The goal is to keep the unmanned Skylab aloft long enough to get astronauts a chance to fly up to it late next year and attach a rocket to the huge station to either raise the orbit or propel it back to earth over a remote ocean area.

Otherwise, the station could make an uncontrolled re-entry as early as next Spring and there is a possibility it could shower debris on a populated area.

The maneuver is intended to tilt the 85-ton station so that instead of orbiting with its nose up, it will fly parallel to the earth. This would reduce the atmospheric drag, which slowly is tugging Skylab toward earth from its 242-mile-high orbit and could add six-to-12 months to its life.

All week long, controllers here have prepared for the final operation by commanding the turn-on of several Skylab systems and adjusting its position in space.

Everything went well until Friday when the space craft was tipped so that its solar panels constantly facing the sun to draw power for the ship's control systems.

Several hours later, while the controllers were sending routine commands, the world's largest man-made satellite, suddenly began rolling out of control. Before they could regain the up-berhand, the station passed out of radio range and was

out of contact for 90 anxious minutes before it passed over another ground station.

The control center quickly sent commands to stop the rolling and stabilized the space craft, and it was reported in good condition Saturday.

The controllers decided to run computer simulations of the problem to get a better understanding of it before proceeding with the final

Skyjack survival tips published in London

LONDON (AP) — More than 2,000 air passengers have lived through the trauma of hijacking in the past 12 months. Now two British writers have published tips for victims called "How to Survive a Hijack."

Christopher Dobson and Ronald Payne published their guide in "Business Traveler," a London quarterly that offers travel tips to regular users of airlines.

"We do not promise an easy time but there are ways and means of making captivity less harrowing," they wrote.

The authors say that in drafting their code of behavior "which should ensure survival," they studied accounts of hijackings, the behavior of passengers and terrorists and consulted psychologists.

Their advice covers what to do before boarding an aircraft, behavior during a hijack and how to get over the experience. The tips are practical. Dress in casual, comfortable clothes, not just because hijacks tend to take place in hot countries but because it helps you to merge with the crowd.

"When terrorists look

around for a victim to scheduled Saturday.

They reported the trouble involved an on-board switch, which misinterpreted a command intended to shift Skylab from nitrogen gas control to gyroscope control. Instead, it locked up one of the two gyros, overloading the station's steering rockets and sent it into the uncontrolled roll.

around for a victim to murder in order to prove their ruthlessness, they tend to pick out the conspicuous, the man with the vuca coat who is, to them, a 'capitalist pig' and therefore an enemy worthy of death."

Dobson and Payne say the short answer on what to do during a hijack is — nothing. A passenger should be inconspicuous, because troublemakers or potentially important hostages are always the first to be killed.

Forget any thought of heroics, they say, terrorists usually are fanatics and often have been trained to cope with amateurs.

Try to establish rapport with the hijackers, say Dobson and Payne, for that is a lifeline — they tend not to shoot once some sort of relationship has been established and a buddy feeling builds up.

Be prepared for the physical horrors of overflowing toilets, heat, dysentery and sickness.

If commandos attack to free you, do exactly what they say. "During the commando assaults on hijacked planes at Entebbe, Mogadishu and on the Dutch train held by the South Moluccans.



ENTOMOLOGY VICTORS — The winning entomology team in statewide competition at 4-H Roundup on the Texas A&M University campus June 6-7 was this Glasscock County group. From left Art Herwald, sponsor representative; Travis Pate, Jr., Crystal Overton, Lonnie Pruitt and Coach Travis Pate, all of Garden City; Tom Delay, sponsor representative, and Clay Kingston, Garden City, who was high individual.

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111 JUN 11

Mormons will accept black priests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Citing a new revelation from God, the Mormon Church has dropped its restriction against allowing black men into the inner circles of church membership.

It was the most significant change in church doctrine since polygamy was discontinued in 1890.

In announcing the change Friday, the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints said the revelation came after many hours of "supplicating the Lord for divine guidance."

Church officials declined to elaborate on the revelation itself or its implications. They did not say who received it or how it was given.

Douglas Wallace, a Vancouver, Wash., attorney who was excommunicated from the church in 1976 after he performed an unauthorized ordination of a black man, called it a "revelation of convenience just as the decision to stop polygamy was politically inspired."

Wallace said church leaders would "do a service to mankind if they would admit their error instead of blaming it on God."

The ban prevented blacks from entering the church's priesthood — a broad category of membership that includes most male members age 12 and older who are active in church activities and deemed "worthy" by church leaders.

Church leaders are chosen from among the priesthood.

The ban that had kept blacks at a lower level of membership had led to demonstrations, excommunications, lawsuits and denial of a planned Mormon mission to Nigeria.

The church still bars women of all races from the priesthood, saying they receive their blessings through male family members.

Church members rarely discussed the black ban in meetings, although liberal publications lacking official church sanction dealt with it, often urging change.

Historians say at least one black Mormon, Elijah Able, attained the priesthood in the early days of the 148-year-old church. But the church has officially said the ban was sanctioned by every church head since founder Joseph Smith.

Taxidermy is an art

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Like woodcarving, taxidermy requires a steady hand, long hours and years of practice. It's Jim Sharber's hobby and he says that it, like whittling, is a backwoods art on the wane.

"Growing up on a farm, there weren't a lot of social things to do," said Sharber, a state environmental planner. "I started reading library books and began with pigeons. It's been a satisfying hobby ever since."

It only costs about \$10 to get started, Sharber said, adding that the real investment is in patience and time.

"I think it was a more popular hobby at one time," he said. "But it appears we live in a faster-paced life and there's not a long stretch of time between things we have to do and things we want to do. And, there aren't many stopping places once you get started."

Mounting a wood duck takes Sharber about eight hours, nonstop.

The skin is removed intact. Feathers are washed with a light detergent for separation. Legs and tail are cut and wings clipped, remaining with the skin, which is worked down the body. The skull is detached.

"What you have is the body of the bird with the appendages detached. You can still cook the meat and corn meal absorbs the blood and juices," Sharber said. "But if you want the mount to last, you have to remove all the fatty tissue from the skin."

Muscles are cut from the legs and tail, and skin is washed in borax to protect it from bugs.

Then, from drawings or study of the carcass, Sharber molds an artificial body with a fiberglass material. Muscles are replaced with wax and clays, the head is cleaned out and glass eyes are inserted. Wires are run along the wing bones in the skin, through the legs and in the neck. The neck wire is wrapped in cotton and the body incision is sewn up.

"What you have looks like a big mess," he said. "You have to preen the feathers with forceps and shape the bird until you get it in a natural pose."

anticipated for decades by a small number of faithful black Mormons. The 4 million-member church has no estimate of its black membership.

"It's the most important thing that's happened to me in my life," said James Dawson, a black Mormon who sings in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and works in the church headquarters mailroom.

Dawson and several co-workers, all white, wept as

they learned of the change. "It's a momentous day, a great day we've lived through today," said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

He said the change leaves the church with no racial restrictions in its doctrine. Interracial marriage, frowned upon by some church leaders, has not been officially banned, he said.

Cahill said church leaders received calls from throughout the church as news of the change spread.

"It's all been favorable. Some have broken down and cried, with approbation," he said.

The announcement came in a letter dated Thursday but released Friday by church President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, who comprise the First Presidency.

It noted that previous church leaders had promised that sometime "all of our brethren who are worthy

may receive the priesthood," adding that church leaders had prayed to God about the matter.

"He has heard our prayers, and by revelation has confirmed that the long-promised day has come when every faithful, worthy man in the church may receive the holy priesthood, with power to exercise its divine authority, and enjoy with his loved ones every blessing that flows therefrom, including the

blessings of the temple," the letter said.

By not being members of the priesthood, blacks previously were denied participation in sacred temple ordinances considered essential for eternal exaltation. They include marriage and baptism ceremonies and the symbolic sealing together of family members, both living and dead. Mormons believe family ties extend beyond death.

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ICE CREAM GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET

69¢

Vlasic pickle spears 24 OZ. JAR 6 VARIETIES

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NEWSOMS

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

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SEW IT WITH COTTON — is the message conveyed by this display at Fabric World, one of the local stores participating in the local American Agricultural Movement's Sew it With Cotton contest which will be highlighted with a style show at the Howard County Fair. From left, Dana Hodnett, 16, and Stacy Hodnett,

17, model cotton garments while salesgirl Tresa Hartz shows Pam Hodnett, 14, the wide selection of cotton and cotton blends available for today's fashions. The three Hodnett girls are the daughters of Butch and Sherry Hodnett.

Ag movement

'Sew it' contest slated

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Family News Editor

The natural look is in — in makeup, hairstyles and in clothing. Gone are the days when every woman was a carbon copy of the latest fad. What's in style today is whatever brings out each individual woman's own natural beauty.

In clothing, the natural look applies to the fiber as well as the lines of the garment. Natural cotton is back and helping to promote its use in fashion in this area is the American Agricultural Movement whose office is located at 706 E. 4th.

The ladies who operate the office are the wives of area farmers, all of whom have a vested interest in cotton, and homemakers who have found cotton to be an excellent choice of material when sewing for themselves and their families.

They choose cotton because it's cool and comfortable and because it's durable. It feels good, it looks good and it wears well. It's also safer than other fabrics, they pointed out. In New York, firemen are required to wear cotton while on duty because there's less danger of clothing catching on fire than if they wore synthetics.

"A lot of people think that cotton has to be ironed," Darlene Reid, one of the women who works by shift, without pay, at the Agricultural Movement office said. "But that isn't true. Cotton can be blended with synthetic to make it easy care and even a lot of 100 per cent cotton garments don't have to be ironed."

To help make the Big Spring community and surrounding areas more aware of the advantages of using cotton in their clothing, the American Agricultural Movement is sponsoring a "Sew It With Cotton Con-

test", the winners of which will be announced during a style show at the Howard County Fair on Sept. 20.

The contest is open to all residents of Howard County. Seamstresses may enter one ensemble in one or all of five categories. Adult Professional includes anyone who receives pay for sewing or for teaching sewing skills. The adult who enters this category may sew a garment for either an adult, teen or child, all of which will be judged together.

There is also an Adult Non-professional category, which will also include adult, teen and children's garments. Entries in the Older Youth, ages 14-19 on Dec. 31, 1978, and Youth, ages 9-13 on Dec. 31, categories must be made and modeled by the contestants.

There is also a Novelty Fashions and Accessories division which includes purses, hats, aprons, western shirts, beach wear, sleep wear, and other items not included in the first four divisions.

Prize money of \$50, \$30, and \$20 will be awarded to the top three winners in each of the first four divisions. In the novelty division, merchandise prizes will be awarded to the top three winners in both adult and youth categories.

All entries must be made of a fabric of at least 50 per cent cotton and all entries must be modeled with the exception of the novelty division. There will be no beach wear or sleep wear in any division except novelty. Those entering the contest will want to select their material from one of several Big Spring merchants who are working in conjunction with the Agricultural Movement on the contest.

If material is selected from Anthony's, Fabric Mart, College Park TG&Y, The Singer Company, or Letters Designer Fabrics, and the resulting garment is judged a winner, the purchase price of the material will be refunded to the winner by the merchant as an additional prize. The participating stores are easy to identify as they all have "Sew It With Cotton Contest" posters and displays.

Entry blanks, available at the American Agricultural Movement office or at participating stores, must be postmarked by Aug. 15 and be accompanied by a one dollar entry fee plus a validated sales slip from the purchase of the fabrics.

The sales slip must show the fabric fiber content as shown on the fabric bolt and be signed by the salesperson. A 3x5-inch swatch of the fabric and the pattern envelope, or a sketch of the ensemble if it is an original or a combination of patterns, must also be submitted.

A preliminary judging will take place on Sept. 12, at a time and place which will be announced later. The garments will be modeled and judged on construction as it affects the overall appearance, compatibility of fabric and design, quality of work, creativity, overall appearance, accessories, becomingness, fit, poise and representation of current

fashion trends. Winners will not be announced until the Sept. 20 style show which takes place at 8 p.m., at the Fair Barn. Failure of a winner to participate in the modeling event will disqualify her.

Involved in the contest are Promotion and Sponsors Committee Lynell Ray, Darlene Reid, Jean Wolf and Sherry Hodnett. The Divisions and Rules Committee consists of Virginia Allen, Sandy Stretcher and Roselle Coates. Roselle Coates is also chairman of the Fair Committee.

In charge of the Style Show Production and Photographer are Janice Reid, Patricia Barr, Carolyn Brooks, Wanda Wolf and Leota Reid. The Judging Committee is Patricia Barr and Wanda Wolf.

Diane Clinton, owner and manager of Young and Alive will be the hairstyle and make-up artist of all ladies in the adult divisions.

The "Sew It With Cotton" contest is the first contest of its kind to be featured at the Howard County Fair. If it's successful, according to the ladies behind the local American Agricultural Movement, it could become an annual event.

Sew it with cotton — for the contest or for yourself, because natural is in.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1978



FUTURE FARMERS — Five of these boys were quite decisive about what they're going to be when they grow up. They're going to be farmers like their fathers. Only one, which prefers to remain unidentified, was reluctant. Sitting atop this trailer of cotton are, first row, Darrell Hodnett and Jody Reid, second row, Lance Reid and Lenham Dean Hodnett and third row, Dutch Barr and Daron Ray.

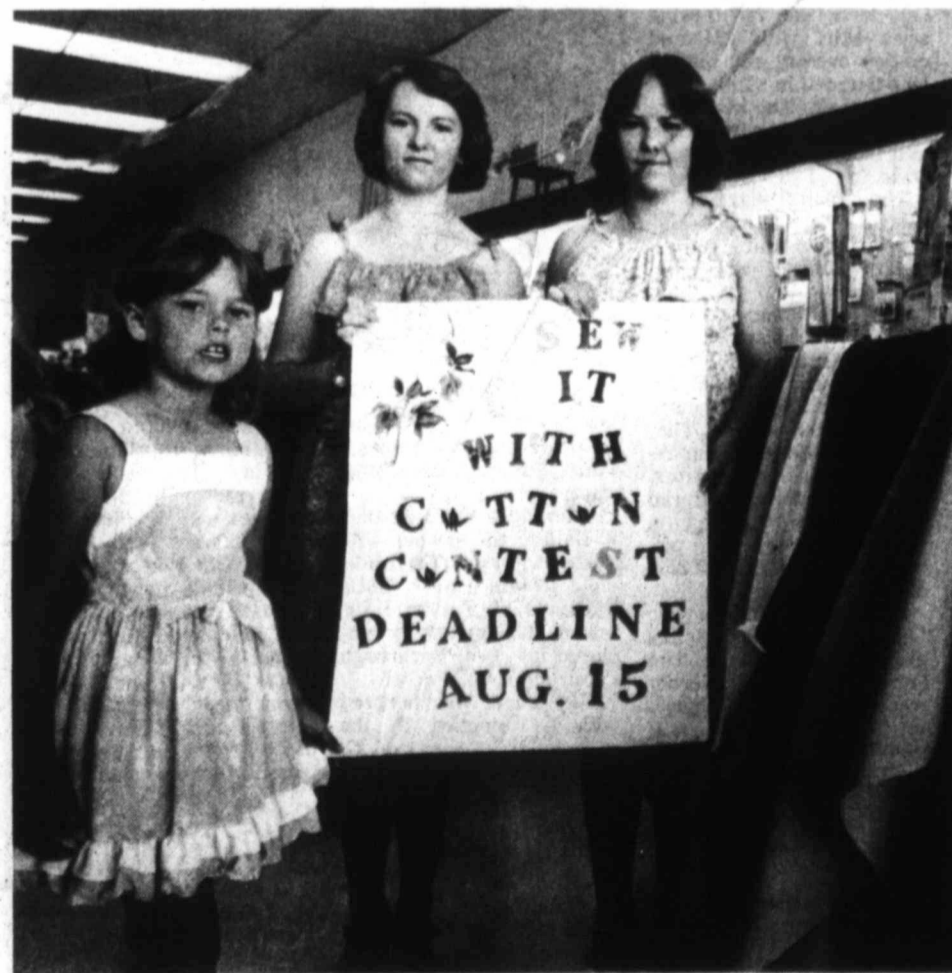


PASSING ON SKILLS — Debbie Reid, 16, daughter of Randall and Leota Reid, shows her young cousins, Dana Reid, left, 8-year-old daughter of Travis and Janie Reid, and Stacey Reid, 5, daughter of Donnie and Darlene Reid, how she sews it with cotton on one of the Singer sewing machines offered by the Singer Company at Highland Mall. All of the girls are wearing cotton. Debbie's dress was made with Simplicity pattern No. 8516.



FROM BOLL TO BOLT — The wives of area farmers, these ladies who donate their time to manning the local American Agricultural Movement office, live with cotton as a livelihood and as a good choice of fabric because of its comfort and durability. Pictured here, in the office

located at 706 E. 4th, are first row, from left, Lynelle Ray, Wanda Wolf, Darlene Reid, Sherry Hodnett, and Jean Wolf. In the second row, from left, are Carolyn Brooks, Patricia Barr, Leota Reid, Janie Reid and Velma Reid.



EASY CARE COTTON — With all of the blends available, today's cotton fashions require no more care than synthetics. Even a lot of 100 percent cotton needs no ironing. Here, from left, Andrea Ray, 7, and Teresa and Leisa Reid, 14, model garments made of fashionable, cool cotton. Andrea is the daughter of Dois and Lynelle Ray and the parents of the Reid twins are Randall and Leota Reid.

Photos by Danny Valdes

111 JUN 11

Laura Green, Carusetta exchange wedding vows

Laura Jo Ellen Green and Louis Joseph Carusetta were united in marriage Friday evening in Wesley United Methodist Church by the Rev. Augie Aamodt, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of retired MSgt. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Green, 3616 Calvin, and the groom is the son of Louis E. Carusetta, Glendale, Ariz., and Mrs. Bella Sulier, Cottonwood, Ariz.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an arch and spiral and seven-branched candelabras entwined with greenery. A kneeling bench and a unity candle completed the setting.

Bill Schaffner provided music at the organ and piano. Wade Burroughs and Mrs. Perry Daniel were vocalists.

The bride was attired in a white tiered formal-length gown of polyester sheer Venice over taffeta. The gown also featured a square neckline and empire style bodice with short bell shaped sleeves. She wore a chapel-length veil of Venice and cluny lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of blue and white roses and baby's breath atop a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Kenda Born, Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Teresa Burroughs, Big Spring.

AIC Dean Feltes, Hulbert Field, Fla., was best man. Groomsman was SRA Rick Lund, Hulbert Field, Fla. The ushers were Virgil Dunbar and Jack Jones, Big Spring.

Kristi Harrison was the candlelighter. Kendra Harrison was flower girl and Trent Baird was the ringbearer. They are all of Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will reside at 512 Friendship Dr.,



MRS. LOUIS JOSEPH CARUSETTA

Mary Esther, Fla.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, was employed at Carver Pharmacy. The bridegroom graduated from Maryvale High School, Phoenix, Ariz., and is stationed at Hulbert Field, Fla., with the United States Air Force.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Fellowship hall of Wesley United Methodist Church following the ceremony.

Servers were Kathy Lloyd, Robbie Morgan, Linda Daniel, Sherrie Parks and Phyllis Hart. Registering the guests was Mrs. Jimmy Wiley.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bella Sulier, mother of the groom, Cottonwood, Ariz.; Mrs. Willie Barrier, great-aunt of the bride, Hurst; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griffin and family, Lewisville, and H.B. Barrier, Pearland.



Dear Abby

Wins the Game, Loses the Man

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive girl who likes sports, and I'm exceptionally good at them. When I compete with a man I usually win, but it's a bitter victory because from then on, the fellow I beat promptly loses interest in me—romantically.

It happens every time, Abby. When a man competes with me and loses, his ego takes a beating, and no man is inclined to get turned on by a woman who's athletically superior to him.

I would like a romance, but I also like to win. Will romance ever bloom if I keep winning? To lose a game or lose a boyfriend—that's the choice. What do you say?

LIKES TO WIN

DEAR LIKES: Always play to win. A real man will enjoy the challenge. And those who would lose interest in you romantically because they lost aren't men, they're crybabies.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a 3-year-old daughter whom we adore. We were unable to have more children, so we adopted "A"—a 2-year-old girl who had been in several foster homes before we got her.

The problem is that we honestly don't feel the same about "A" as we do about our own child. "A" whines constantly and seems generally dissatisfied and contrary. (When I'm holding her she wants "down," and when she's down she whines until I pick her up.)

Our own child is always cooperative and lovable. My husband and I feel guilty for our thoughts. Is it natural for parents to favor their own child over one who's adopted? And can parents be blamed for favoring the child who's more cooperative and lovable?

I can't sign this for obvious reasons, but I need to know if other adoptive parents feel as we do? And what can be done about it.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Whether the child is your own flesh and blood or adopted, the least lovable child is the one who needs your love the most. Don't feel guilty for honest emotions. Ask the agency from which you received the adopted child if they provide counseling for this problem. (It's not uncommon.) Or write to Parents Anonymous, 2810 Artesia Blvd., Redondo Beach, Calif. 90278 for the address of a chapter near you.

Sharing your experiences and feelings with other parents who have learned how to deal with "unlovable children" can bring blessed relief. And please let me know the outcome. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I know you will find this hard to believe, but every word of it is true:

There is an elderly gentleman (about 85) living in a small single room in a local hotel. This man has married children and grandchildren in town who hardly look at him.

He can't dress himself or bathe very well, and his eyesight is failing, so the maids help him. (The maids take better care of him than his own family.)

Several months ago, a maid found him on the bathroom floor. He had fallen the night before and couldn't get up, so he just lay there, cold and shivering, all night.

He eats only once a day on a tray sent to his room, and that's usually oatmeal and coffee. On Sundays the kitchen is closed, so he doesn't eat from Saturday until Monday morning.

How can people be so heartless? Today is Sunday, and believe me, Abby, my appetite is gone just thinking about that poor, old, neglected man.

FEELING SAD

DEAR SAD: If you really want to help, why don't YOU look in on the old gentleman? (You don't have to be a relative to extend a kindness.)

Writing to me without a clue as to who YOU are, who HE is, or even the city in which he lives, is futile. And your loss of appetite won't help him much, either.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hobby Center meet site

Busy Bees met Thursday in the Hobby Center. Thirteen members were present.

Dorothy Earhart was presented a birthday gift. The club voted to continue meeting through the summer. They also plan to reveal secret pals during the first meeting in July.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE
Your Hostess:
Mrs. Joy Fortenberry
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction:
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SUMMER STYLES
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Great for the active life you lead. Shop now for your vacation styles. Name brand fashion in Jr. sizes.

The Casual Shoppe
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Decorating can be easy

You don't have to pour a lot of money down the drain to have a more beautiful bathroom. With today's trend toward more informal and relaxed lifestyles, surroundings are designed with comfort, convenience, economy and easy maintenance in mind.

Here are some hints to help you make your bathroom finer-looking and more functional.

When you get down to it, nothing gives a room a lift like a new floor, and you can install it yourself. First measure to make sure you get the right amount of

material. A sturdy tape, like a Lufkin with a blade toggle-lock, makes one-handed measuring easy. Easy-care vinyl or carpeting tiles are simple to install with multipurpose cutters, to help you trim and custom fit.

Up against the wall, shelving can display attractive perfume and dusting powder containers, plus plants that enjoy high humidity. Neatly stacked towels look nice stored conveniently at hand. Shelving and fixtures come in many colors and styles, and they're often easy to put up with only a screwdriver, such as a Crescent that has larger, cushioned handles that require less turning power to get the job done.

Shower curtains are simple to make with straight-seam sewing. Scalloping shears make decorative edges and will prevent fabric from fraying. Hang on old shower curtain behind for a liner.

The same fabric can make a smart skirt to cover un-

sightly pipes under the sink and provide a hidden storage area.



TO WED — M. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald R. Conner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Evelyn, to Charlie Lee Smith Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Smith Sr. of Midland. The couple will wed at 8 p.m. July 15 at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Willie Weatherspoon officiating.

Western Sizzler
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Now Serving Night Buffet Monday thru Friday 5 to 8 p.m.

Thornton's
FOR FATHER'S DAY GIFTING

Coronado Plaza Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 Thurs. 9:30-9:00

Regular \$399.95 SOFA AND LOVESEAT 248 Contemporary styling.	Regular \$299.95 SOFA AND CHAIR 198 Modern style. Field cover.	Entire Stock PATIO FURNITURE 20% off
Entire Stock CARPET REMNANTS 1/3 off	Kalvinator REFRIGERATOR 499 17 cu. ft. with ice maker.	Regular \$995.00 Entertainment CENTER 799 Curtis Mathes. 19" color TV, 8-track, turntable & AM-FM Stereo Radio. Only 1.
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FOR FATHER'S DAY RECLINERS
Reg. 109.95 to 299.95
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Choose from a selected group of recliners in assorted colors and covers.

Ask About Our Convenient Credit Plans or Take 90 Days (3 Payments) No Interest or Carrying Charges.

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19 INCH
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19 INCH DIAGONAL SCREEN

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Forsan Baptist Church setting for ceremony

The Forsan Baptist Church was the setting Friday evening for the wedding of Donna Sue Bates and William Martin Whetsel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Bates, Garden City Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Doyle Whetsel, Sr., Forsan.

Jack Clinkscale, pastor of Forsan Baptist, officiated during the ceremony. The couple stood before an arch decorated with greenery. Columns on each side were topped with baskets of blue and white flowers. Nine-branched candelabras were placed at each side of the altar. Aisle markers of blue and white flowers were tied with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Bill Cregar provided music at the organ. Karen Carrell played the piano.

Vocalists were James and Karen Carrell, cousins of the bride.

The bride wore an empire style gown with a beaded lace trimmed bodice and matching stand-up collar. The sleeves were overlaid with chiffon with beaded and lace trim. The full flowing satin skirt with gathered chiffon overlay and beaded lace trim fell in a full chapel length train. The headpiece was decorated with beads and lace with a full flowing train.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses, blue carnations and baby's breath atop a white lace Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tim Spivey, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Diane Bates, sister of the bride, and Jackie Whetsel, sister of the groom. They wore long sleeveless empire-style dresses of blue dotted swiss. The gowns featured round necks trimmed in white lace. They wore picture hats trimmed with blue dotted swiss.

Lee Doyle Whetsel Jr., Lubbock, brother of the groom, was best man. Tim Spivey, and Gary Turner were groomsmen. Ushers were Craig Clark, A.J. Stanley and Terry Whetsel. Melissa Bradley was



MRS. WILLIAM MARTIN WHETSEL

flower girl. Her dress was identical to the bridesmaids.

Burk Bristow was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Forsan. The bride and groom are both graduates of Forsan High School. The groom is employed by Lee Yarbrough Construction Co., Forsan.

The couple was honored with a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The

table was covered with a lace cloth with a blue satin underlay. The table was decorated with an arrangement of blue and white flowers and white candles. The cake was three tiered with a flowing fountain base, and was decorated with blue and white roses topped with a bride and groom. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents Thursday night.

Corned beef dinner fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DINNER FARE
Corned Beef Mustard Sauce
New Potatoes Spinach
Banana Fritters
HONEY CORNED BEEF
A young artist friend of ours learned this way of sweetening the meat from

his grandmother.
3 pounds about corned beef brisket
1 quart water
1/4 cup honey
2 bay leaves
6 whole cloves
Generous pinches of dried red pepper flakes
Into a 5 1/2-quart electric

slow cooker turn all the ingredients. Cover and cook on high, turning midway, until a fork inserted in the center of the meat twists easily—4 to 5 hours.

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

Col site

Karen became the Lynn Law held Saturday. Calvary Bay Colorado C Jimmy D. L. groom, offic Dr. and Birdwell, parents of bride is the and Mrs. J. 1014 E. 16th. The couple altar decor archway greenery and carnations. branched candelabras and trees and a candle decorations. Mrs. A.R. was organist Grayson, Co vocalist and The bride length gown organiza f Anne neckli silk Venice and seed p cess A-line in lace and chapel-length was trimm lace applic veil of illusi edges was Juliet heac with matp ques. Th white Bib a nosegay blue frenz poms and b Karen H bride, Col maid of h Herm, sis bride, R Fuller, Co Belinda Henders bridesmaid Mark La groom, Big man. G Kevin Lynn the bride Wayne H Owen, bot Tim Kai Hobie Bol were usher Randy V White, cou Colorado rice bags. Followin to San Ai

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Cindy R. Mr. and M 1401 Lincol worthy ad of the Rai Assembly ceremony the Mason The inv by Charl guest s brother, N Mrs. A Roberts si a piano so Mrs. W advisor, installing were Ken officer; I berg, in Emily chaplain Wright, i and Phyl musician Serving will be worthy Dana F Jeanie F Beene, Thomas, Born, re Tatom, t Others love; I religion nature; im or Welande Garrisso Ruiz, Johnson, server; observe Others choir d Spencer W.C. Fr. Miss her ter and Mr colors

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Colorado City Church site of ceremony

Karen Renee Herm became the bride of Jimmy Lynn Law in a ceremony held Saturday evening in the Calvary Baptist Church in Colorado City with Dr. Jimmy D. Law, father of the groom, officiating.

Dr. and Mrs. Law, 700 Birdwell, Big Spring, are parents of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Herm, 1014 E. 16th, Colorado City.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with an archway covered with greenery and blue and white carnations. Spiral and seven branched candelabras accented the altar. Hurricane trees and a white memory candle completed the decorations.

Mrs. A.R. Miles, Loraine, was organist. Mrs. Jaynee Grayson, Colorado City, was vocalist and pianist.

The bride wore a formal length gown of white organza featuring Queen Anne neckline trimmed with silk Venice lace appliques and seed pearls. The princess A-line skirt was edged in lace and fell into a full chapel-length train which was trimmed with Venice lace appliques. Her fingertip veil of illusion with scalloped edges was caught from a Juliet headpiece encrusted with matching lace appliques. The bride carried a white Bible topped with a nosegay of white roses, blue frenched carnations, poms and baby's breath.

Karen Herm, sister of the bride, Colorado City, was maid of honor. Mrs. Kevin Herm, sister-in-law of the bride, Roscoe, Beverly Fuller, Colorado City, and Belinda Schauwecker, Henderson, were bridesmaids.

Mark Law, brother of the groom, Big Spring, was best man. Groomsman were Kevin Lynn Herm, brother of the bride, Roscoe; Noel Wayne Hull, and Henry Owen, both of Big Spring.

Tim Cain, Big Spring, and Hobie Bolin, Colorado City, were ushers.

Randy White and Bradley White, cousins of the bride, Colorado City, handed out rice bags.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple



MRS. JIMMY LYNN LAW

will reside in Colorado City. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Colorado High School and will be employed by Joe Morren, CPA. The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School, is attending Western Texas College, Snyder, and is employed by Agri-Supply, Colorado City.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was draped with white satin organza. The table featured a white globe candelabra arrangement of white roses and blue carnations. A three-tiered fountain cake topped with fresh flowers also accented the table. The groom's table

was draped with a white satin cloth overlaid with white lace. German chocolate cake and coffee were served from a silver coffee serve by Jamie Howell, cousin of the groom, Colorado City, and Janet Hull, Big Spring.

A china painting with the couple's wedding date, by Mrs. Mary Raley, Big Spring, was used. The register table was draped with white knit and featured a wooden decoupage plaque with the couple's wedding invitation, a gift from Mrs. Ken Burnam, Colorado City.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday night by the groom's parents, at the Villa Inn Restaurant in Colorado City.

1 pound Roquefort cheese
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound cream cheese
dash Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon grated fresh onion
1/4 cup cognac
Mash cheese well, cream with butter and cream cheese till spread is smooth. While beating, add Tabasco, grated onion and cognac. Serve on melba toast or crackers. Should make 48 canapes.

1 pound Roquefort cheese
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound cream cheese
dash Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon grated fresh onion
1/4 cup cognac
Mash cheese well, cream with butter and cream cheese till spread is smooth. While beating, add Tabasco, grated onion and cognac. Serve on melba toast or crackers. Should make 48 canapes.

with daisies as her flower. Her theme is "lighting candles for others to walk by." The candle is her symbol. Verses for her term are Matthew 5:13-16 of the Living Bible.

Mrs. Roberts presented her daughter with a Rainbow Bible Jeanie Knox was presented her gavel by her father, Norman Knox. Miss Roberts presented Robin Von Rosenberg with her past worthy advisor's pin, and Miss Von Rosenberg presented Miss Roberts with the traveling worthy advisor's pin.

Miss Roberts brother-in-law gave the benediction.

A reception was held in the Temple after the ceremony. The refreshments, courtesy of the advisor board, were served on a table covered with blue and an overlay of white eyelet. The centerpiece was an arrangement of



CINDY ROBERTS

Cindy Roberts installed in Rainbow ceremony

Cindy Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Roberts, 1401 Lincoln, was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of the Rainbows, Big Spring Assembly 60, during a ceremony Friday evening in the Masonic Temple.

The invocation was given by Charlie Clay and the guest speaker was her brother, Neal Roberts.

Mrs. Anne Roberts, Miss Roberts sister-in-law, played a piano solo.

Mrs. W.C. Fryar, mother advisor, introduced the installing officers. They were Kenda Born, installing officer; Robin Von Rosenberg, installing marshal; Emily Boyd, installing chaplain; Mary Jane Wright, installing recorder; and Phyllis Hart, installing musician.

Serving with Miss Roberts will be Debby Thompson, worthy associate advisor; Dana Hodnett, charity; Jeanie Knox, hope; Ronda Beene, faith; Sabrina Thomas, chaplain; Darleen Thomas, drill leader; Kenda Born, recorder and Cappy Tatom, treasurer.

Others are Kim West, love; Robin Snodgrass, religion; Kim Boland, nature; Loretta Langford, immortality; Cheryl Welander, fidelity; Patty Garrison, patriotism; Liz Ruiz, service; Glenna Johnson, confidential observer; Sandy Clark, outer observer.

Others were Michelle Ray, choir director; Mary Lin Spencer, musician; and Mrs. W.C. Fryar, mother advisor.

Miss Roberts dedicated her term to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Roberts. Her colors are blue and peach

Frenchman sells cognac

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An personable young Frenchman, who calls himself Jack instead of Jacques, keeps busy these days circling the world selling cognac from vineyards that have been in his family for almost 300 years.

Jack Robin, 34, likes peddling his product because he is convinced that cognac is the best liquor on the market.

"Cognac has a lot going for it," he told me during a recent visit to New York. "For one thing, it is a pure liquor, not a blend like most whiskeys."

The brandy of France's cognac region, where the Robin family has its vineyards, is generally regarded as the finest in the world. Some experts believe that cognac should be the standard by which to judge other grape brandies.

"In ancient times the English imported wine from this region, but they complained that it did not travel well, and the French decided to do something about it," said Robin.

So the vintners redistilled the thin, somewhat acid wine of the region and came up with the liquor we know as cognac. The grateful English promptly mixed it with water and drank it with their meals. To this day, the English are the world's biggest importers of cognac, but now they usually take it after dinner in a snifter.

This brought up a question that has long baffled me. Why does Wisconsin consume more brandy than any other U.S. state?

"Partly, I think because there is a large German population there, and the Germans have always been fond of cognac," said Robin. "The people of Wisconsin do prefer it to whiskey, even in Manhattan cocktails."

Brandy has long played a key role in the kitchen, especially in flambéed dishes where high alcoholic content is needed for the proper pyrotechnic effect. It's also used in stews and poured over sweetbreads, but it has always seemed a shame to me to cook such a fine-tasting spirit. This can be avoided in a brandy-flavored appetizer like this Roquefort cheese spread.

1 pound Roquefort cheese
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 pound cream cheese
dash Tabasco
1/4 teaspoon grated fresh onion
1/4 cup cognac
Mash cheese well, cream with butter and cream cheese till spread is smooth. While beating, add Tabasco, grated onion and cognac. Serve on melba toast or crackers. Should make 48 canapes.



MRS. THOMAS CLAY McCALEB

Couple repeats vows in Methodist Church

Shawn Melanie Cannon and Thomas Clay McCaleb exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Agape United Methodist Church in Lubbock. Charles Dunnam officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Cannon, Lubbock, formerly of Big Spring, and Mrs. and Mrs. C.L. McCaleb, Lubbock.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a flower arrangement of gladioli and stephanotis. A candelabra entwined with greenery was at each side of the altar.

Greg Hyer and Mark Foster provided music. The bride was attired in a floor-length gown with a tiered skirt. The white cotton eyelet gown featured a scooped neckline outlined with lace and eyelet ruffle. A lace sash accented the waist. She carried gardenias, stephanotis, greenery and baby's breath.

Mrs. Scott McLaughlin, sister of the bride, Big Spring, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gary Hill, sister of the bride, Fort Worth, was bridesmaid.

Fred McCaleb was best man. Groomsman was John Haynes. Ushers were Tom McKinley, Ray Edwards, Harry Haskell and Bob Davis, all of Lubbock.

Bryan Hill was also an attendant. The couple will reside in Lubbock. The bride attended Big Spring High School and graduated from Monterey High in Lubbock. She is employed at the Texas Tech School of Law Library.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lubbock Coronado High School and Texas Tech. He owns McCaleb Contractors, a painting firm, in Lubbock. A reception honoring the couple was held at Agape United Methodist Church immediately following the wedding.

Shirley Darden, Day united in marriage

The wedding vows of Shirley E. Darden to Dennis L. Day were solemnized in a ceremony May 20 in the home of the bridegroom, Forsan.

daisies trimmed with a pink satin ribbon. David White, Coahoma, was best man.

Cindy Day, sister of the groom, lit the altar candles.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Day, Forsan.

The Rev. Jack Clinkscales, pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church, officiated during the ceremony, which was performed before an altar decorated with eighteen tiered candelabra, white carnations and blue and white streamers accented with greenery.

The bride wore a white dotted swiss gown with blue flowers accenting the design. The gown was empire styled with long sleeves trimmed with lace.

The bride carried pink rosebuds with white carnations and sprays of baby's breath.

Rita Foster, sister of the bride, Coahoma, was maid of honor. She wore a pink polyester knit empire style dress, and carried white

A reception was held in the bridegroom's home. The table was decorated with a white net cloth trimmed with flowers and satin ribbon. The centerpiece was an arrangement of blue carnations flanked by crystal candelabra and blue candles. The two-tiered wedding cake was decorated with blue flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Edmon McMurray and Mrs. T.A. Camp served guests. Lisa Day, sister of the groom, registered guests.

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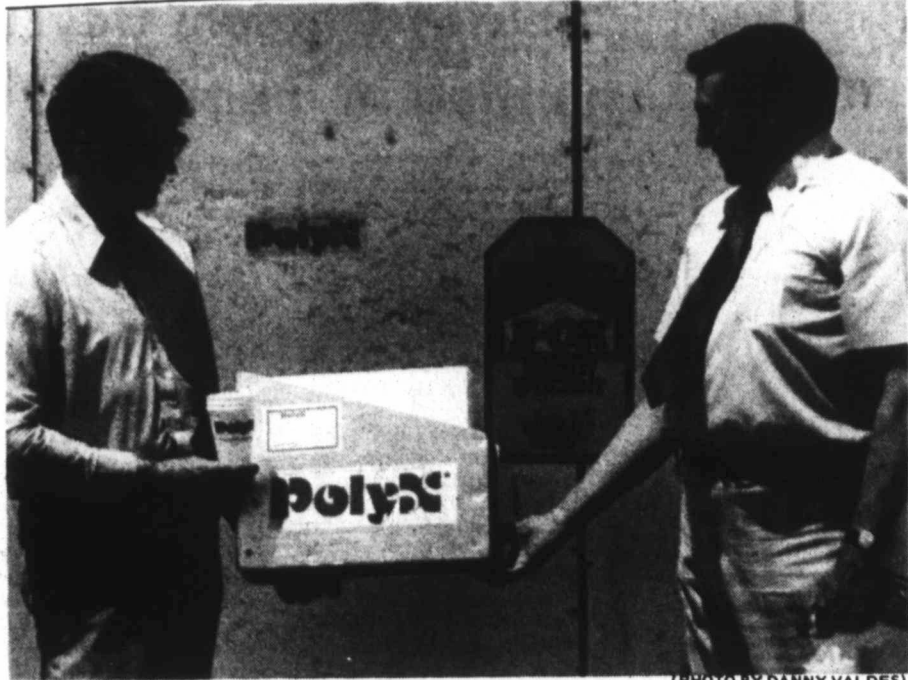
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DEMONSTRATE PRODUCT — Perry Daniel, plant manager and Ben Garrett, chief salesman for PolyX, demonstrate their product at the site of the home being constructed by Granville Hahn in the Highland residential area. They were using coffee cups to show visiting home economists how the PolyX product holds the heat or cold inside the efficiency home. The PolyX insulation is also going into a new residence next door.

Home economists conduct annual energy workshop

Area home economists attended the Texas Electric Annual Workshop for Teachers and Home Economists at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, 409 Runnels, Thursday.

"Energy Efficient Housing" was the theme for the meeting, according to Sandra Killough, a TESCO home economist for Big Spring.

The meeting began with a discussion on energy efficient housing by Gayle Wilson, a TESCO home economist from Fort Worth. Members of the seminar also studied critiques of a house plan, and energy efficient appliances.

Ms. Killough also lead discussions on weatherizing existing homes, and do it yourself techniques for unhandy persons.

Seminar members visited new homes under construction in the Big Spring area in the afternoon.

Attending the seminar were Connie Smith, O'Donnell High School; Sandy Stretcher, assistant Howard County extension agent; Janet Rogers, Howard County extension agent; and Alma Wrightstil, Big Spring High School. Others were Johnnie Beasley, Goliad Jr. High School; Billye Grisham, Big Spring High School; Jean Meeks, Coahoma High School; Jeanette Brooks, Coahoma High School; Glendine Holman, Lamesa High School; Donna Boldin, Lamesa High School and Margaret Bishop, TESCO home economist, Sweetwater.

Forsan Report Travel to Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wash spent Memorial weekend in Ruidoso.

Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Scudday spent Memorial weekend at Lake LBJ with Mrs. Scudday's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith.

Miss McChristian, Allen wed in garden ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boyd Allen III are on a trip to New Orleans, La., after their wedding Saturday evening.

The bride is the former Sandra Jane McChristian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McChristian, 3800 McChristian Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Allen Jr., Lumberton.



MRS. JAY BOYD ALLEN III

Curtis Mullin Jr., an elder at the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiated at the ceremony, which was performed in a garden setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman. The altar was accented with an archway entwined with greenery. The archway was flanked with arrangements of mixed flowers. The base was decorated with assorted flowers.

Vocalists were David Elrod, Evelyn Elrod and Jon Elrod.

The bride wore a gown of ivory polyester chiffon with a sheer point d'estrit yoke and a high neckline. The neckline was bordered with dimensional silk Venice lace. The bodice was mushroom pleated. Flutter sleeves were two-tiered pleated chiffon. The deep flounce hemline and full chapel-length train were also pleated.

The bride wore a hat covered with organza and featuring three rows of Venice lace. Two mainline streamers were in the back. She carried a nosegay of phalaenopsis orchids, gypsophila, sonia roses, baby's breath with ivory ribbon.

Matron of honor was Terry Blackshear. She wore a peach colored cotton floor-length dress, and carried white daisies, sonia roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Charles K. Johnson, brother-in-law of the bride.

The couple will live in Beaumont. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Abilene Christian University. She will attend Lamar University where she will major in elementary education.

The bridegroom graduated from Crowley High School in Louisiana. He also graduated from Lamar University, and is an engineer with Atlantic Richfield Co.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Roman's home. The bride's table was draped with a white lace floor-length cloth, and was centered with a two-tiered cake topped with a nosegay of white miniature carnations, sonia roses and baby's breath. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Tammy Hendricks registered guests. Carolyn Johnson, sister of the bride, and Sharon Allen, sister of the bridegroom, served refreshments.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom at the La Posada Friday evening.

Women eligible Football option opened

By STEVE DOERSCHUK
Canton Reporter

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Henry McGhee Jr. contends half of the 300 women he has trained in weightlifting could play high school football.

"If a girl had taken the proper weight training and wanted to play football, I'd encourage her," said the Canton YMCA's weightlifting coordinator, a star high school football player himself in 1966.

"A girl with the same muscle mass as a boy will be as strong as a boy," said McGhee. "Her leg is even slightly stronger, pound for pound."

McGhee said his observations are drawn from experience and the findings of Jack Wilmore, a California physiologist.

Seven high school athletic directors were surveyed after a Dayton federal judge ruled girls could participate on boys' contact sports team. Each director said he doubted girls could play football.

"Some of their remarks were emotional and unresearched," charged McGhee.

"The YMCA official said, 'Dr. Wilmore's findings say

high school boys are at only 75 per cent of their developmental potential. High school girls have reached about 100 per cent of this potential."

"Because of the hormone testosterone, guys will eventually be larger. But in high school, girls are developed to the point that they could compete in contact sports."

The 150 girls McGhee said could play prep football listed an average weight of about 140 pounds. They would be best suited for special teams or defensive backfields, he said.

"I don't want to see an athletic director compare an average 120-pound boy to an average 120-pound girl and say the boy will be stronger. The boy will be stronger because the average girl is not physically developed."

"Show me a 120-pound boy with 10 per cent fat tissue and a 120-pound girl with the same ratio fat tissue and the strength will be about the same."

Beauty Boutique slated Thursday

By SANDY STRETCHER
MIRROR, MIRROR on the wall, whose the fairest of them all? Need some help with hair, skin or nail care? How about fashion accessories, poise or modeling?

If you are between the age of 9-19 and answered yes to any of the above questions Beauty Boutique can help.

Beauty Boutique is a one-day workshop to be held June 15 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room from 1:30-4:00 p.m. It is being sponsored by Howard County 4-H and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The program will include hair fashions for you presented by Valtai Reeves, School of Beauty, skin and nail care by Avon, Inc., fashion accessories by Grigsby's Rag Doll and modeling know-how by Kayla Gaskins, experienced model.

This workshop is open to all youth between the ages of 9-19. There is no fee for attending. Plan now to attend and bring a friend!

For more information contact Sandy Stretcher, County Extension office, 267-8469.

Plant sale planned

A garage, plant and bake sale is planned for June 23 and 24 at 705 W. 18th at the home of Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales by members of the Planters Garden Club.

The club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, 1207 Lloyd, Doris Guy presided.

Chairmen were appointed for all committees.

Mrs. Clinkscales presented programs for the coming year.

Mrs. Paul Guy gave the program on the "Siren's Song."

The next meeting is Sept. 6. Socials are planned for the summer.

Baby born

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Knight, 503 Long Drive, Mineral Wells, announce the birth of a son, Landon Gregory, at 9:18 a.m. June 6.

The baby was born in the H.E.B. Hospital in Bedford. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces, and was 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Knight, Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiser, Grapevine.



HAMILTON-JARRATT ENGAGEMENT — Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Alexandria, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marcie Camilla, to Dr. Michael Taylor Jarratt, Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Jarratt, 1506 Phillips Road, Big Spring. The couple will be married Aug. 5 in the Chapel of the Palms, Kauai, Hawaii.

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.

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Many styles from which to choose. Our prices start at \$179.00. We will deliver locally all day on Saturday, June 17. Choose one today for your Dad.

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Engagement party held

Marcie Hamilton and Dr. Michael Jarratt were honored with an engagement party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Enochides, Houston.

The pool-side party was attended by over 200 guests from areas such as Denver, San Francisco, Galveston, Alexandria, La.

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EVERY ONE ELSE SEEMS TO BE CARRYING MORE THAN ONE COPY OF WHY CAN'T YOU? WHO? HOW? WHY? I'M NOT LAY LIKE DEM PANIES — I SAVED LOTS OF TIME TO DO THE SAME AMOUNT OF WORK THEY DO.

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Coups Louis

The First Apost of Denham Spring the setting for the Donna Ann Bass Mary Dessel Mc Friday evening.

Parents of the Loyd Bass Sr Mary Dessel Springs, La. Pa bridegroom are Mrs. Hova McChristian, Denham Springs; McChristians ar of Big Spring.

The Rev. Bob officiated w/ ceremony, w/ conducted befor decorated with g daisies. Two lar each side of the pleted the decora Mrs. Ruth B Rev. Austin Creh music for the cer

The bride wor length gown of organza over t high neck and were outlined ruffle of Chantil long tapered sle were finished falling over her skirt formed a l back and featu wide hemlin completed the c

Her veil was c and was form illusion.

She carried cascade of blu silk sweetear bouquet was a miniature Ch bows, wedding greenery.

Pamela Bass bride, Denham maid of honor, were Marilyn I the bride; Mrs Pat O'Bryant, Jeannine Spe Albin.

Best man Moore, unc bridegroom, Groomsman Moore, Texas Jeff McChrist the brideg Watts, Lloy Handy Bass, b the bride; Garrison, al Springs.

Ushers wer Gil Didier, I and Steve Phi Johauna sister of the b Iris Talley.

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Pre

Couple weds Friday in Louisiana ceremony

The First Apostolic Church of Denham Springs, La., was the setting for the wedding of Donna Ann Bass and Jimmy Howard McChristian, Friday evening.

Parents of the bride are Loyd Bass Sr. and Mrs. Mary Desselle, Denham Springs, La. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. McChristian, also of Denham Springs, La. The McChristians are formerly of Big Spring.

The Rev. Bobby Ritchey officiated during the ceremony, which was conducted before an arch decorated with greenery and daisies. Two large ferns on each side of the altar completed the decorations.

Mrs. Ruth Bell and the Rev. Austin Crehan provided music for the ceremony.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The high neck and sheer yoke were outlined by a wide ruffle of Chantilly lace. The long tapered sleeves of lace were finished by a ruffle falling over her hands. The skirt formed a bustle in the back and featured a bow. A wide hemline flounce completed the gown.

Her veil was chapel-length and was formed of bridal illusion.

She carried a traditional cascade of blue and white silk sweetheart roses. The bouquet was accented with miniature Chantilly lace bows, wedding pearls and greenery.

Pamela Bass, sister of the bride, Denham Springs was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Bass, sister of the bride; Mrs. Gary Watts, Pat O'Bryant, Judy Havis, Jeannine Spell and Lisa Albin.

Best man was Autry Moore, uncle of the bridegroom, Big Spring. Groomsmen were Alvin Moore, Texas City; Jerry Jeff McChristian, brother of the bridegroom; Gary Watts, Loyd Bass Jr., Randy Bass, both brothers of the bride; and Kelly Garrison, all of Denham Springs.

Ushers were Ricky Bell, Gil Didier, Denver Baker, and Steve Frise, Texas City; Johanna McChristian, sister of the bridegroom, and Iris Talley, niece of the



MRS. JIMMY HOWARD McCHRISTIAN

bride, were flower girls.

Lance Moore, nephew of the groom, Big Spring and Mark Finch, were ring bearers.

Following a wedding trip to Biloxi, Mississippi, the couple will reside in Baton Rouge, La.

The bride is a graduate of Walker High School, Walker, La., and attended Spencer Braugh College.

The bridegroom attended Big Spring High School and graduated from Denham Springs High School. He attended Louisiana State University and is now employed by the Sav-A-Stop Corporation, Baton Rouge.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Denham Springs, Country Club. The table was centered with a three-tiered wedding

cake with a fountain and water fall accenting it. The groom's cake was banana nut with cream cheese icing.

Serving were Mrs. Harold Bell, Mrs. H.B. Tisdale, Mrs. Earl Colby, Brenda Kemp, Debbie Bass, Karen Bell and Collette Manning.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Autry Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and Judy Moore, all of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Moore and April Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Frise, Texas City; the Rev. Austin Crehan, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bell and family, Franklin, La.; Earl O'Bryant, Bogalusa; La.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Crehan and family, Natchez, La.; and Mrs. M.H. Bass, Natchez, Mississippi.

House is energy saver

By RON RUTTI
Mansfield News Journal
MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Three miles down the road from Malabar Farm, a home has sprung up that would make conservationist Louis Bromfield proud.

It is a geodesic dome house and the smiles on the faces of its owners, Wendell and Joan Sayer, broadened each day this past winter as they realized savings in heating costs.

"It is our retirement house," Mrs. Sayer said. The couple has lived in a number of houses in several states. Thus far they say they enjoy this one, inspired by architect Buchminster Fuller, more than they thought they would.

The house is a mathematician's dream. It is made from a combination of isosceles triangles.

"The whole structure is on the outside. It is free standing, which allows for the spaciousness inside," Sayer said.

Sayer got professional help and put the house up in 60 days.

Mrs. Sayer admits to some anxious moments during construction. "I envisioned them starting on one side and having it not meet on the other," she said.

The house is on 51 acres Sayer bought, and cost \$20 per square foot. He said conventional houses start at \$35 per square foot. He said he is certain they save on fuel costs.

"We have an electric furnace for a backup, but we only use that when we go away," Sayer said. A wood-burning fireplace generates the heat inside and Sayer says it is more comfortable than any place he has lived.

The fireplace circulates the warm air, which rises to the top of the house. As the colder air drops, it filters to the basement through vents. Cold air from the basement is returned to the upstairs through a grate at the bottom of the fireplace where it is warmed and recycled.

The dome cannot be seen from the road but many visitors have found their way up the drive.

"A lot of young people have been here to look at it," Sayer said. "I think some will build them. It is perfect for a young couple. It is stronger, cheaper and takes less space."

Need sun safety sense in summer

The sun's core is, in effect, a huge thermonuclear reactor that creates power by fusion. If this energy were released raw into the atmosphere, it would destroy life. But after fighting its way through the sun's 300,000-mile-thick gases and interacting with other particles, according to a recent Saturday Review article, it changes into X-rays and ultraviolet rays.

Some of the beams that finally reach earth can harm your skin, but you can protect yours with Sundown brand sunscreen from Johnson & Johnson, a highly protective product that stays on for hours in the sun, even when you are in and out of the water.

Astrophysicists predict the sun will burn itself out in another five billion years, according to the same ar-

tle, but they've been wrong before and are projecting on the basis of intangible radiations. Meanwhile, don't be scared. Relax and get a tan, while protecting your precious skin with a sunscreen. At least, we know this cheerful orb, the sun, will be around for billions more years, and that's a mighty long time.

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Suite Includes Triple Dresser, Twin Mirrors, King Size Headboard, Commode Night Stand **\$675⁰⁰**

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Figure Salon is
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Wednesday, June 14.

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Before I lost 41 pounds, they called me "Fat Fay."

Now They just whistle.

Fay Burton's True Story
When people I'd worked with for 23 years started calling me Fat Fay, I just laughed it off. After all, they were right—I weighed 166 pounds, and my size 16 clothes were getting a little tight.

My doctor didn't think my weight was funny. He said the problems I was having—tension headaches and back pains—wouldn't get better till I got thinner. His recommendation: go to Pat Walker's.

I took his advice and, using money from my grocery budget, began treatments on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit. It was easier than I thought it could be. I didn't have to change clothes or ruin my makeup or hairdo. And I didn't have to share a treatment room with anyone.

The change that came over me was fantastic. Not only did my weight start going down, but my whole mental attitude improved. If I sometimes felt tense or anxious, I knew all I had to do was go to Pat Walker's to feel relaxed again.

The counselors at the salon were so encouraging. They made sure I stayed on schedule to reach the proper weight for my bone structure.

I'm happy to report that I've reached that goal—I now weigh 125 pounds! When I go shopping, it's for size 7's. I'm such a champion of the Pat Walker's program that six of my friends have started going there, too.

I can't imagine what shape I'd be in today if I hadn't taken my doctor's advice. I do know that, at 41, I have a new lease on life...and now, instead of that nickname, I get whistles and compliments.

Call for your free figure analysis and sample treatment. You'll be so glad you did!

This is mother and me in 1975, before Pat Walker's.

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Nancy Jean Conway weds Donald Wayne McKee Jr.

Nancy Jean Conway and Donald Wayne McKee Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening in the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde Freeman, Midland, and the late Byron Conway. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKee, Big Spring.

Clyde Freeman, stepfather of the bride, and minister of the Fort Worth and Jax Church of Christ in Midland, officiated during the ceremony.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a heart-shaped trellis of brass topped with white doves and covered with greenery and gladiolus. Heart-shaped candelabras decorated with greenery and lavender flowers were on each side. Tall white pew markers entwined with greenery topped with votive candles and satin ribbon marked the aisles.

Former members of the Big Spring High School Meistersingers and friends of the couple provided wedding music. Vocalists were Bobby Bradshaw, Carrie Wheeler and Denita Kionka.

The bride wore a white lace gown over satin featuring a scooped neckline with ruffles and long fitted sleeves fastened with buttons. The skirt was worn over a three-tier hooped skirt with insets of rows of lace ruffles on each side of the skirt, scooping to form a train. The waist-length veil was three-tiered, edged with lace.

The bride carried catalina orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Rickey Whites, sister of the bride, Stanton, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Martin, Canyon; Debbie Phillips, Lubbock; and Carolyn McKee, sister of the bridegroom, Big Spring.

The attendants wore dresses of sheer lavender eyelet embroidery with a scooped neckline and deep ruffles at the skirt bottom. They wore lavender flowers in their hair, and carried votive candles with camellias and roses.



MRS. DONALD WAYNE MCKEE JR.

Ronald McKee, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Bob Webb, Arlington; Tim Dunn, Lubbock; and Freddie Franklin, Dallas. Ushers were Rickey Mims, Don Weeks and Barry McGonagill.

Brad Small and Bret Griffith were candlelighters. Amber Henderson was flower girl. She wore a lavender sheer eyelet gown featuring a ruffled neck and a long ruffled skirt, and carried a basket of white rose petals.

Richard Thompson was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Odessa.

The bride, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College

and West Texas State University in Canyon. The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech. He is an auditor for Main LaFrenze of Odessa.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the Birdwell Lane church building.

The bride's cake was a four-tier with a fountain of lavender water at the base. Tiny lavender flowers were placed on each tier of the cake. Wedding bells topped the cake.

The centerpiece was a golden tree rack with the bride and bridesmaids bouquets placed in votive cups around the rack. The table had crystal and gold appointments. The bridegrooms table had chocolate cakes with fruit rings.

Pre-nuptial parties for the couple were given by Mrs. Maurice Griffith and Mrs. Carl Small, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Midland.

Dissertation discovers attitudes

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Distinguished teachers are enthusiastic, businesslike, clear and precise. They use various teaching methods, create a warm classroom climate and ask questions involving judgment.

Even though such teachers crack jokes, their students know they have to study to get on in those courses.

These are among findings in a dissertation, "Instructional Behavior Patterns of Distinguished University Teachers," by Lea L. Ebro, who completed her Ph.D. at Ohio State University.

"Such teachers are in command of their classes," she said. "They get their students to interact with them and they respond immediately when students ask questions or give answers."

Dr. Ebro did the research to improve her proficiencies as a teacher. Now an associate professor at Oklahoma State University here, she hopes to continue similar research to find if teachers selected as distinguished at one university behave the same as those at another.

Besides working with graduate students and with curriculum in food, nutrition and institution administration, she directs the OSU administrative dietetic internship program.

To gather data for her research, Dr. Ebro sat in on classes of 17 Ohio State University faculty members who had been awarded the Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching from 1972 to 1976.

She discovered their working patterns by coding their teaching behavior at five-second intervals.

Some common characteristics she found were initiating, seeking clarification, explaining, responding to student questions, using media and non-verbal actions.

She found all the teachers initiated the information but students were free to interrupt at any time. Those classes had much laughter because the teachers introduced humor spontaneously and students were encouraged to do the same.

Following the giving of information, teachers asked questions. After a student responded, these teachers immediately responded, either with a judgment of correctness, a request for clarification or additional supplementary information.

The teachers lectured or did outright giving of facts only 4 percent of the time. Besides walking around as they talked, most of the teachers used gestures often. The most common non-verbal behavior was looking at students to see if they were ready for the next topic.

Her research is considered among the first to record the nature of teaching events, unit of time by unit of time, and to analyze that data to develop profiles of distinguished teachers.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS RAY CLARK

Ceremony performed in Dallas residence

The marriage of Janet Gartside Boyd and Thomas Ray Clark was solemnized May 6 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean, Dallas. Mrs. Dean is the bride's sister.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Craig Gartside of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin R. Clark of Dallas. The bridegroom was born in Big Spring, and is the grandson of the late Mrs. Mary E. Brown. Mrs. Velma Clark of Prescott, Arkansas, is the groom's grandmother.

Dr. Earl Craig, pastor of Richardson Heights Baptist Church officiated during the ceremony which was performed before a bank of ferns.

Pre-nuptial music was provided by Louise Sexton, soloist, accompanied at the guitar by Walter Ellis. Bob Smith was pianist.

The bride wore a cream voile gown trimmed in pearls and lace. Tiny pearls accented the sleeves. She carried a cream satin Bible and a cluster of cream and blue silk flowers which were given to the mothers of the couple. She also wore an arrangement of matching silk flowers in her hair.

Mrs. Dean was matron of honor. She wore a pale blue voile floor-length dress trimmed in lace. The bride was attended by her daughter, Jennifer Boyd, who served as flower girl. She was attired in a blue spring floor-length dress and matching picture hat trimmed in beige silk flowers.

Mark Clark, of Commerce, was his brother's best man.

Ushers were Dr. Dean and Ben Palmer Jr., cousin of the bride. Miss Shelley Clark, the bridegroom's sister, was at the register. She also assisted in the reception.

Following a short trip the couple will live in Dallas where both are employed. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas and the bride attended East Texas State University and Henderson County Junior College.

A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony. A banquet table was laid with blue and cream floor-length cloths which were centered with a tiered arrangement of blue silk flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake, topped with an arrangement of wedding bells, and the chocolate groom's cake were on either side. The cakes were flanked with silver candelabras and twin punch bowls were at either ends of the table. The background of the reception was a wall of glass overlooking the trees and garden of the Dean home.

Those serving were Miss Clark, Karen Isham of Commerce, Miss Sally Strickland, Mrs. Pat Thompson and Mrs. Ben Palmer Sr., aunt of the bride. Mrs. W.A. Sawyer of Houston assisted the couple in registering gifts. She is the bridegroom's cousin.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Velma Clark of Prescott, Ark., and the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and Dale Brown of Big Spring.

Safety goggles ideal gift for father

Who risks the loss of precious eyesight by stones hurled while mowing or wood splinters thrust by power tools used in building a doll house or abode for Rover? Who else, but Dad?

That's why the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness suggests buying Dad an ideal Father's Day gift — safety goggles — for use at home where 41 percent of all eye injuries occur. The majority of these are caused by power tools and yard equipment and are preventable by use of protective eyewear.

The Society recommends buying only those eye devices which meet American National Safety Institute (ANSI Z87) standards for thickness and impact resistance. These can be purchased at most hardware stores for less than \$5, a bargain in these days of inflated prices.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Garfias, Ackerly, a daughter, Crystle Marie, at 3 a.m. May 31, weighing 7 pounds, 11½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Schmulen III, Route 2, Box 179, Colorado City, a boy, Jeffrey Dean, at 9:09 a.m., June 2nd, weighing 7 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Archer, Box 232, Lamesa, a girl, Christina Elaine, at 11:15 p.m., June 2nd, weighing 8 pounds, 2¼ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Adams, 2510 Larry, a boy, Matthew Cody, at 7:54 a.m., June 7th, weighing 8

pounds, 14 ounces. Born to Ms. Virginia Pat DeLeon, 207 Nolan, a girl, Deborah Ann, at 8:53 p.m., June 7th, weighing 4 pounds, 11 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Craig Croft, 1109 Lamar, a boy, Steven Ray, at 7:11 p.m. June 8, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dale Hale, 504 Bell, N. apartment, a girl, Kristal Nacole, at 11:32 p.m., June 6, weighing 8 pounds, ¾ ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Arelleno Parra, 1201 E. 6th, a girl, Zoila Flor, at 7:40 p.m. June 7, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Miss wed

Diana Rodriguez, Raymond G. M were married morning in the Heart of Mar Church.

Father Bern pastor, officiated Parents of the Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez, 403 and Mr. and Mrs. G. Martinez Sr.

The couple stoo archway of gree with white Arrangements o spring flowers i at either side. P of greenery t white bows co decorations.

Lydia Molina Paredez b accompanied b Corralez at the

The bride was white satin govi organza overi re-embroidered Long sheer sl accented with floral lace. The bodice was l crusted with r floral lace and gown featured torian neckline hem was ac shallow ruffle floral lace and scallop lace. 7 silhouette f chapel-length back. The enhanced w embroidered la

The bride w length veil of t edged in Chanti down from a white pearl flo

The bride matchi bouc pearl flower as with a white rit

The bride's Rodriguez, w honor. Matron Gloria Ochoto the bride.

Bridesmaids Martinez, Col Erlinda Pe Rodriguez, S; Sandra Vasqu zales, Lubb Dominguez, Ochotorena, M

Others we Puga, Christy Lou Saldvi Rodriguez, N Houston; The Nandy Huante Lisa Walters, I Ruiz, Jacki Esmeralda Or Ochotorena Martha Quin and Joann Midland.

Others v Ramirez, Iret Sanchez, Mes of the groo

Bathro

Bathrooms environment bath has agi place to pamp Saunas, s whirlpool bat hanging pla and more bathroom dec

As the bath more elabor that room i fighter that b costs of fu larger rooms.

Most baths than 12-feet i dimensions. of resilient i like Manning solved this pr foot wide sh what better i

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Baked hash for brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FOR FOUR
Baked Hash — Poached Eggs
Chili Sauce — Bread Basket
Coffecake — Coffee

BAKED HASH
Quick to put together.
2 cups diced cooked potatoes (3 medium or a scant pound before cooking and peeling)
2 cups diced cooked fat-free corned beef
1 small onion, minced about ¼ cup
½ of a medium green pepper, minced 1-3rd to ½ cup
½ cup light cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Mix together all the ingredients. Turn into a buttered oblong glass baking dish 10 by 6 by 1¾ inches or similar utensil. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until hot through — about 20 minutes. Makes 4 large servings.

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Miss Rodriguez, Martinez wed in Catholic church

Diana Rodriguez and Raymond G. Martinez Jr. were married Saturday morning in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Father Bernard Gully, pastor, officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rodriguez, 403 N.W. 11th, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Martinez Sr., 1510 Oriole.

The couple stood before an archway of greenery topped with white doves. Arrangements of baskets of spring flowers were placed at either side. Pew markers of greenery topped with white bows completed the decorations.

Lydia Molina and Mary Paredez were vocalists, accompanied by Demetrio Corrales at the guitar.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown of sheer organza overlay accented with appliques of Chantilly re-embroidered floral lace. Long sheer sleeves were accented with appliques of floral lace. The empire waist bodice was heavily encrusted with re-embroidered floral lace and pearls. The gown featured a high Victorian neckline of lace. The hem was accented with shallow ruffle outlined with floral lace and two tiers of scallop lace. The princess silhouette flowed into a chapel-length train at the back. The train was enhanced with the re-embroidered lace.

The bride wore a waist-length veil of bridal illusion edged in Chantilly lace swept down from a headpiece of white pearl flower asarez.

The bride carried a matching bouquet of white pearl flower asarez accented with a white ribbon.

The bride's sister, Sonia Rodriguez, was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Gloria Ochotorena, aunt of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Susan Martinez, Columbia, S.C.; Erlinda Perez, Janie Rodriguez, Sylvia Olivas, Sandra Vasquez, Joni Gonzales, Lubbock; Diana Dominguez, and Carol Ochotorena, Midland.

Others were Patricia Puga, Christy Rubio, Mary Lou Saldivar, Evelyn Rodriguez, Norma Ochoa, Houston; Thelma Vasquez, Nandy Huante, Sweetwater; Lisa Walters, Midland; Anna Ruiz, Jackie Rodriguez, Esmeralda Ortiz; Rosemary Ochotorena, Midland; Martha Quintela, Midland, and Joann Ochotorena, Midland.

Others were Connie Ramirez, Irene Calvio, Janie Sanchez, Mesa, Ariz., sister of the groom, and Nita



MRS. RAYMOND G. MARTINEZ

Casillas, Knox City.

Gus Ochotorena Jr., uncle of the bride, was best man. Groomsman were Freddie Martinez, brother of the groom, Columbia, S.C.; Joel Perez, Val Torres III, Ruben Gonzales, Midland; Ysa Rubio, Thomas Gonzales, Lubbock; Joey Vasquez, and Andy Reyes, Midland.

Others were Gilbert Martinez, brother of the groom; Ricky Torres, Joe Gutierrez, Epimeno Primera, San Antonio; Refugio Cerda, David Salazar, Martel Harris, Odessa; Nolberto Ochotorena Jr., Midland; Jody Flores and Rocky Torres.

Others were Lupe Ortiz, Patricio Ramos, Midland; Mario Quintela, Midland; Orlando Castaneda, Midland; Albert Ramirez, John Calvio, Luis Martinez, brother of the groom, and Frank Ortega.

Usher was Albert Ochoa, Houston. Mary Alice Ochotorena, cousin of the bride, Midland, was flower girl. Cushion maids were Bertha

Rodriguez, sister of the bride, and Teri Ochotorena, cousin of the bride.

Larry Martinez, brother of the groom, was ring bearer.

The couple will reside at 311 NW 11th.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attends Howard College. She is working toward an associate of arts degree in secretarial science.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended the Academy of Health and Sciences in San Antonio. He received his certification as a behavioral modification specialist in Colorado Springs, Colo. He also received certification as an emergency medical technician. He attended El Paso Community College.

The bridegroom is employed as drug department manager at Furr's Supermarket. A reception and dinner honoring the couple was held in the Immaculate Heart parish hall. Virginia Rodriguez and Rose Melinda Lopez registered guests.

Elect officers

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met in the conference room of the Howard County Library Thursday. Miss Burnice Cason installed officers for the coming year.

They are Mrs. John Damron, president; Mrs. John Hale, vice president; Jack Gulley, treasurer; Bill Steagald, secretary; Frances Kelly, librarian; Albert B. Watkins, editor; and Mrs. C.G. Barnett, historian-reporter.

A social hour followed with punch and cookies served. Members were reminded that dues for the coming year are now payable.

Mrs. Damron and Mrs. Barnett were hostesses. The next meeting is July 13 at the conference room.

Sailor returns

Naomi James completes trip

DARTMOUTH, England (AP) — To the cheers of thousands, the boom of cannons and the amazement of her mother, solo sailor Naomi James, barely more than a novice at the helm, nosed her sloop into Dartmouth harbor Thursday after setting a record for a lone voyage around the world.

"Normally she cannot find her way out of a paper bag," Mrs. Joan Power, her mother, quipped to reporters. "When she went into Woolworth's as a kid she always got lost."

The 29-year-old Mrs. James and her 53-foot sloop Express Crusader crossed the finish line after traveling nearly 30,000 miles in 272 days.

Her time clipped two days off the record solo voyage for a conventional yacht of the late Sir Francis Chichester, in his Gypsy Moth IV in 1966-67. Chichester was knighted

'Only child' not maladjusted

AUSTIN, Tex. — "Only children" often have been stereotyped as selfish, lonely and maladjusted.

"Because they don't have siblings, people think they don't learn to share. They also think only children are loners and maladjusted because they don't have interaction with other children," says Dr. Toni Falbo, explaining the conventional logic behind the stereotype. Conventional logic strikes



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Danford, Long Beach, Mississippi, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Heddy, to Lynn Wigington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wigington, Box 177, Ackerly. The couple will be wed Aug. 12 in Ackerly.

for the feat. The fastest round-the-world solo voyages was 167 days by Alain Colas in a 70-foot trimaran, the Maneuvra, four years ago, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. The three-hulled trimaran is not considered a conventional sailing vessel.

As the Express Crusader cruised into this old port, starting point of its nine-month journey, cannon at the local yacht club fired a salute and thousands of people lining the banks of the River Dart and in hundreds of little boats cheered. Both her parents and her husband, Rob, welcomed her.

Mrs. James, daughter of a New Zealand farmer but now living here, said earlier in a radio message that she had seen enough of the sea to last her 50 years. But she told reporters after she stepped ashore to a champagne reception that she now hopes

to compete in the solo trans-Atlantic race.

The blonde, 5-foot-7, 140-pound Mrs. James confessed to bouts of sea sickness in the Express Crusader, a 10-ton fiberglass craft normally crewed by 10 people. She had set off on her eastward circumnavigation Sept. 9.

She and her husband, a 30-year-old experienced yachtsman and former merchant sailor, live in a two-bedroom cottage in the village of Kingswear, across the River Dart from Dartmouth.

Rob James did not sit at home while his wife risked her life on the high seas. He was skipper of the yacht Great Britain II in an around-the-world race that ended earlier this year. He and his crew of 16 set off in the race a week ahead of Naomi.

Auxiliary honors district winners

The auxiliary to the VFW Post 2013 met at the Post Home at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a regular meeting.

Brenda McDonald, first place winner in the local "Voice of Democracy" essay competition, placed third in district 25 competition. She was awarded a trophy at the district meeting in Kermit May 28. Mrs. Pauline Petty was also presented a gift at the district meeting for outstanding services and support of the "Voice of Democracy" program, which she had been chairman for several years.

Refreshments were served to the host and auxiliary members following the meeting. Mrs. Lois Ferguson

and Mrs. Jessie Broughton were hostesses.

The next regular meeting will be in the post home at 7:30 p.m. July 4, unless otherwise noted.

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Bathroom floor can save more

Bathrooms are gaining in environment and size. The bath has again become a place to pamper yourself.

Saunas, steam baths, whirlpool baths, heat lamps, hanging plants, skylights and more are part of bathroom decor today.

As the bath gets bigger and more elaborate, costs for that room is an inflation fighter that brings down the costs of furnishing these larger rooms.

Most baths are still less than 12-feet in one of their dimensions. Manufacturers of resilient sheet flooring, like Mannington Mills, have solved this problem with 12-foot wide sheet goods. And what better room for a no-

seam floor than one where moisture occurs regularly.

To help reduce costs further, installation is simple, so if you are the least bit handy you can save one-third the cost or more by doing it yourself.

Unlike expensive ceramic tiles, the cost of resilient can let you change to floor covering as often as you redecorate. And there's no cold sting to the feet if you miss the bath mat. Resilient flooring is cushioned for comfort and warmth underfoot.

Selecting accessories and furniture to match these new patterns will be easy, because resilient today is styled with leisure lifestyles

in mind. Terrastone, ceramic tiles, wood planks, parquets, marble are all recreated in easy maintenance, no-wax resilient.

When furnishing, keep bathroom accessories to minimum to maximize space. A wicker towel rack and a matching laundry hamper and a spacious and elegant touch. Give a small room a larger appearance with a large wall mirror and an overall floor pattern.

Select one color to dominate, others for accent. Today's coordinated designer shower curtains, towels, area rugs and wallpaper bring great colors and style into this most used room.

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Miss Rodgers, Wilkerson unite in ceremony

Beverly Ann Rodgers and James Wilkerson exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Church of God, 603 Tulane.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Rodgers, Gail Route, and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Wilkerson, also of Gail Route.

The Rev. O.D. Robertson officiated. The couple stood before a bridal arch decorated with blue carnations and white daisies.

Mrs. O.D. Robertson was the organist. Gina Robertson was at the piano, and also served as vocalist.

The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with white lace around the neck and sleeves. Flower appliques accented the sleeves and bodice. A long train hooked to the dress.

The bride carried blue carnations and white daisies.

Debbie Rodgers, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. John Dean Christian was best man. Ushers were David Junior Rawls and Mark Sherman.

The couple will reside on the Gail Route. The bride and groom are graduates of Big Spring High School. The groom is employed at Wilson's Construction.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Church of God fellowship hall following the ceremony.



MRS. JAMES WILKERSON

Carpet buying can be made easier

You may be able to avoid some confusion the next time you buy a carpet, if you get down to learning a few key terms.

PLUSH is the most elegant of all carpet types. It has a level surface of cut yarn with a velvety feeling, a beautiful sweep of pure color and can act as a showcast for your fine furniture.

TWISTS are the classic "can-take-it" carpet. They have an even pile with yarns twisted to give a nubby look. Twists don't show footsteps, are easy-to-care for, don't soil easily and give long service.

TWEEDS combine yarns of several colors. They are very practical because the break-up of color hides most soiling, lint and crumbs.

SAXONY is the up-to-date version of the shag, with shorter, denser yarn.

TIP OR RANDOM SHEARED are carpets in which the yarn is looped, then the tops of some of the loops are snipped off. The result is a partial plus effect.

SCULPTURED is a marvelous way to add

pattern to your room without adding many colors. Sculptured carpets have many levels and an almost limitless selection of patterns.

LEVEL LOOP is just that — rows of looped yarn which give a flat surface. Spills, stains and crumbs will stay

on the surface. It is generally used in commercial installations.

You can learn more about special carpet terms and just about "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know About Carpet" from a free booklet of that name, available from Bigelow,

which makes carpets based on research of consumer preferences. Write to Bigelow-Sanford, Inc., Dept. of Consumer Information, P.O. Box 3089, Greenville, S.C. 29602.

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Spanking not way to discipline kids

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D.
Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace:

I read your column all the time and because nobody has written to you about this problem, I'm sure my sister and I are the only ones in the world who have it.

My parents are neat and I know they love us but there is one thing that I think they are wrong about. I'm 12 and my sister is 14 and our parents still spank us. They don't beat us up. They just paddle us just enough to make it hurt.

The reason I'm writing to you is because my mom spanked me today and a friend of my sister was in the house and I know she heard. When I saw her she said she was sorry that I was spanked. I was so embarrassed I couldn't look her in the face.

Do you think my sister and I are too old to be spanked?
Jim, Vancouver, Wash.

Dear Jim:

I personally do not believe in spanking as a form of discipline, but I must say it appears to have been effective in your case.

But to answer your question, yes, I feel you are too old to be spanked!

I know I will be in hot water with many parents for my answer but that's how I feel! There are better ways to discipline children effectively.

Dr. Wallace:

I'm 17 and my boyfriend for three years broke up with me.

Jim is 10 years older than I am and when I became pregnant, he decided on an abortion. My parents never found out but mentally I couldn't handle it and I was seeing a psychologist.

When Jim said goodbye I fell to pieces but I met this guy, 22, and I fell in love with him. He was married but he said he and his wife were

going to get a divorce.

Now I think I am pregnant again and he still isn't divorced and I don't know what to do. Please help me; I'm desperate. I can't talk to my parents. I'm a senior in high school.

D.R., El Centro, Calif.

Dear D.R.:

In your particular case, please go to your school nurse and "level" with her. Tell her about your first abortion, the psychologist and that you think you are pregnant again and the father is married to another girl.

Trust her; she will keep your conversation in confidence, and she will know exactly what to advise you.

Questions may be sent to Dr. Robert Wallace, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ROBERT SOMAN'S STRAWBERRY CREAM
It's easy to make.

1 quart fresh strawberries
1/2 cup water
3/4 cup honey
2 cups commercial sour cream

Rinse, hull and halve strawberries. Over low heat cook the berries, water and 1/4 cup of the honey, covered and stirring several times, just until the berries are soft but not mushy. Cool. In an electric blender whirl together the strawberry mixture, remaining 1/2 cup honey and the sour cream until smooth. Churn-freeze according to the manufacturer's directions. Makes about 1 3/4 quarts. Adapted from "The Natural Foods Ice Cream Book" by Robert Soman Pyramid paperback.

Food Editor's Note: This frozen dessert is on the tart side, thus it makes a good accompaniment to such a sweet cake as angel food. — C.B.

YES, Mam...

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Swartz

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 11, 1978

SECTION D

SECTION D



BOY, DOES THAT FEEL GOOD — Two hippos at the Munic zoo in West-Germany open their mouths wide as they were sprayed with cool water on a hot day recently.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Violence feared

Dallas, Houston last frontiers for teachers?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A professional magazine quotes a Houston school official as saying Houston and Dallas are the last places teachers want to work because of potential student violence.

The magazine — Texas Outlook — goes to 137,000 Texas educators, nearly all of them classroom teachers. "It's like Dallas and Houston are the last frontiers. Those are the last places teachers want to go," said Linus Wright, Houston superintendent for administration and support services.

The cover article in the June issue of the magazine cites an incident in Houston where a 60-year-old, industrial training teacher was allegedly beaten by a 6-foot-5, 17-year-old student.

The teacher was hospitalized for three days with a fractured cheekbone and rib, chipped teeth and eye injury.

The student was suspended for the remainder of the school year.

"To the administrators' dismay," the article states, the teacher filed suit. The jury found the youth guilty and fined him \$2,000, but the fine was suspended.

"Then came the final blow," the article says. The teacher "was notified in February, two months ahead of the usual time, that his contract would not be renewed. The reason? He is unable to maintain discipline in his classroom," they shrugged.

"Once primarily a problem of big city ghettos, violence has spread to schools of all sizes, geographic locations, and per capita incomes," the article says.

It noted the recent shooting deaths of a junior high school English teacher in Austin, a student at Alief and the principal at Whitharral, population 111.

According to a federal study, the article says, 5,200 secondary teachers and one out of 80 students are physically attacked each month.

Joseph Califano, secretary

of health, education and welfare, has said, "The most dangerous place for a child to be is in school."

"To get to the root" of school violence, "four elements seem to be essential," the article states and lists these:

—Smaller schools and smaller classes, or a "schools-within-schools concept" for the larger schools.

—Curriculum reform, with instruction in practical skills, such as balancing a checkbook, to make education "more relevant for an economically disadvantaged student." Electives such as art and music could give poor students more self-esteem.

—A strong principal with a "firm, fair, and consistent" system of discipline.

—A joint effort, with parents and society as a whole helping the schools.

"No English teacher should have to rehabilitate heroin pushers," says vice-president Willard McGuire of the National Education Association.

Public Utilities Commission to start nine-day hearings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Worried about your electric bill? Feel there must be a fairer way to divide the cost of electricity among the people who use it?

Then you might be interested in the Texas Public Utilities Commission's nine days of hearings, starting Monday, on different ways to set electric rates.

It will be the state's most in-depth exploration of such ideas as peak time-of-day pricing, lifeline rates, flat rating, marginal cost pricing and load management.

Three days, June 26-28, including the night of June 27, have been set aside for testimony by the general public.

Purpose of the hearings, the commission said, is to "find rate structures which meet present-day conditions."

Findings could affect all Texans' family budgets because they will influence future PUC decisions on electric rates.

Commission staff members — engineers, economists, accountants — will hear the testimony, ask questions and then issue their report on Aug. 31. The commission itself will hold a one-day hearing Oct. 2 and issue recommendations to the Legislature on Dec. 31.

Electric companies, rural cooperatives, city-owned power systems, the League of Women Voters, the Sierra Club and the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now (Acorn) are among those that have pre-filed written testimony.

Staffers expect to give information as well as get it.

"We want 'em in here so they can understand what we are doing," said commissioner Alan Erwin.

The Legislature directed the commission to study alternatives to the most common rating structure in use now, the declining block.

This prices quantities of electricity in "blocks." The cost per kilowatt hour (KWH) drops as consumption increases. For example, the price per KWH would be five cents for the first 25 KWH, three cents for the next 100 KWH and two cents for additional consumption.

Industrial users in particular benefit from declining block rates because of the large quantities of electricity they consume.

Flat rating discourages the volume use of electricity. A user pays the same amount per KWH no matter how much is consumed. "A flat rate would mean Dow Chemical would pay the same per kilowatt hour as I would," said Melanie McCoy, the commission's special projects manager. The commission already uses flat rating, but only within consumer categories, such as commercial, residential and industrial.

Gulf Oil researching solar energy

Too expensive, too limited

HOUSTON (AP) — Jerry McAfee says he is for solar energy, the sooner the better, but there are a few little drawbacks.

McAfee, the chief executive officer of Gulf Oil Corp., says solar energy is expensive and, at present limited to a few specific end uses.

He said Gulf has main-

tained a "watching brief" on the subject, has done some research on solar concentration, and has supported some university research.

"We have not yet identified a significant role for our company in this potentially important energy field," he said.

"The principal reason for

this conclusion is our present plate is so full of high priority projects much closer to our field of primary interest and competence, which is energy resource extraction and conversion rather than hardware development and manufacture."

McAfee said one problem is that, in spite of much progress and more to come, solar is still a more expensive way to provide energy in most applications than conventional forms, such as oil, gas, coal, and nuclear.

"Another deficiency is that although we have the technology to apply solar energy, it is limited to only a few specific end uses in particular space and water heating," he said.

"Nobody yet, at any cost, has figured out how to use solar energy for all of our energy needs. Still another drawback, I'm told, is that in some applications more energy is consumed in manufacturing and installing the hardware than is likely to be recovered by the apparatus during its life."

McAfee said that in spite of such drawbacks the admirable intentions of the solar enthusiasts and their dedicated efforts are making

a positive contribution by helping call attention to the fact the nation's energy supply situation.

"The problem is that over-zealous advocates run a risk of doing a serious disservice to the country by implying a degree of development and application and a certainty of economics regarding solar energy that are not yet justified," he said.

"Therefore, Americans may be distracted from the fact, and the need to understand, that we still must depend on our more conventional forms of energy, particularly oil and gas, and that we shall continue to require them for a long time to come."

He repeated that solar energy is fine and the sooner it comes about the better he is going to like it.

"But in the meantime, what are people going to put in their gas tanks?" he asked.

He added that the situation is not just a matter of oil and gas or solar because the nation is going to need all the energy sources it can put together, including coal, oil from shale and tar sands, and nuclear power.

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#726	\$8.50	\$7.50	\$1.00
#110	\$9.50	\$8.50	\$1.00
#111	\$9.50	\$8.50	\$1.00

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Style	Reg.	Sale Price	Save
#159	\$6.95	\$5.95	\$1.00

I can't believe its a girdle* - (Girdles & all-in-ones)

Style	Reg.	Sale Price	Save
#2502	\$11.95	\$ 9.95	\$2.00
#2506	\$16.95	\$14.95	\$2.00
#2508	\$17.95	\$15.95	\$2.00
#2512	\$21.95	\$19.95	\$2.00
#2532	\$28.95	\$24.95	\$4.00

* D Cup \$1.00 more ** XL, XXL \$1.55 more
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SAVE UP TO **\$4.00**

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WILLIE NELSON
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VAN HALEN HEAD EAST

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10
15
19
29
Open 9 to 6

11 JUNE 11

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Mineral springs
- 6 Certain uniforms, for short
- 9 Houston player
- 14 Central halls, in old Rome
- 15 Mined material
- 16 Culvert
- 17 Guideways
- 18 Gets along
- 20 Satisfy
- 22 Busy as —
- 23 Part of HRH
- 24 Easy task
- 26 — poetica
- 27 Too-tough opponent
- 31 Stadium cheers
- 33 Russian range
- 34 Stylish
- 37 Relative
- 40 "Kon—" a raise
- 41 Ask for, as
- 43 Pronoun
- 44 Fishnet
- 46 Shopping center
- 47 Right-hand man
- 48 Russian river
- 50 Ridiculed
- 52 Wooden pin
- 54 Performs Title for the pope: abbr.
- 57 — Old Cowhand"
- 60 Impress
- 65 Pitching
- 67 Ruined
- 68 City on the Mohawk
- 69 Aunt, in
- 70 Custom
- 71 Ustinov
- 72 Paddle
- 73 Cry of impatience
- 19 Headliner
- 21 Novelist
- 25 Skillet
- 27 — to you!
- 28 Lake Indian
- 29 Becoming popular
- 30 Wedding strip
- 32 Random
- 36 Give — try
- 38 Intellectual
- 39 Relinquish
- 39 Pie or red
- 42 Puddle
- 45 — Marie Saint
- 49 Eight, in Berlin
- 51 Exhausted
- 52 Locker room picture
- 53 Overact
- 56 Become associated with
- 56 Groove
- 59 Delicate
- 61 Russian ruler
- 62 Wife of Esau
- 63 Latvian port
- 64 Recognized
- 66 Paving stuff

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

D N A R O V A T E S M O D
 G A V E A D E R S T A N D
 V E R T I C A L S A D O N
 I A G I N T S I E T T I
 R E S E T S A L E
 S I E D M A P K E Y E D
 P A S S E D A N T E N O
 T A S T E S I E T T I
 A G O K E I F E R S H A N
 R E P E R N E P F I R E
 C R O S S F I N A N C I A
 U L E S A N E Y F O R A N
 S O N E M A G E S C A P A
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DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT DON'T MATTER HOW 'SPERENCED YA ARE, JOEY. SOMETIMES YOU JUST GET CAUGHT, THAT'S ALL."

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

ORRIP

PRIGE

SWANER

MUGNIP

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

Answer: THE "O O O O" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: VERVE CHIME HYMNAL FACTOR
 Answer: Sounds like a low character in Paris—A FRENCH HEEL

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL-RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when much activity is possible and you would be wise to carefully consider whatever agreements you have made with others. Be most conscientious in carrying out your obligations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit fascinating persons you like and have a well-deserved good time. A smile dissolves opposition. Strive for happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please those who dwell with you and are happier for it. Use your intuition which is accurate at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for obtaining the information you need to get ahead in your line of endeavor. Be careful in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make these decisions today concerning vital monetary affairs, so be wide-awake in your judgment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Concentrate on the first ideas you have and do the right decisions. This can be a most interesting day in the company of congenials.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out a better way of having greater success in the future. Be sure to control your temper at all times today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to meet the expectations of family members and come to a better accord with them. Use courtesy and tact for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to gain the goodwill of those who have influence over your affairs and get good results. A friend can give needed advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your intuition is working accurately at this time, so be sure to follow it. A good time to visit friends and relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze the progress you have made on the road to success and continue the same system for more abundance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An associate will gladly join with you in a plan you have if you outline it carefully. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your true desires and figure out the most practical way to attain them. Plan how to be more efficient in your line of endeavor.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability in expanding in whatever enterprise it happens to be, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. Advise the great promise in this chart will be diminished. There could be fame here.

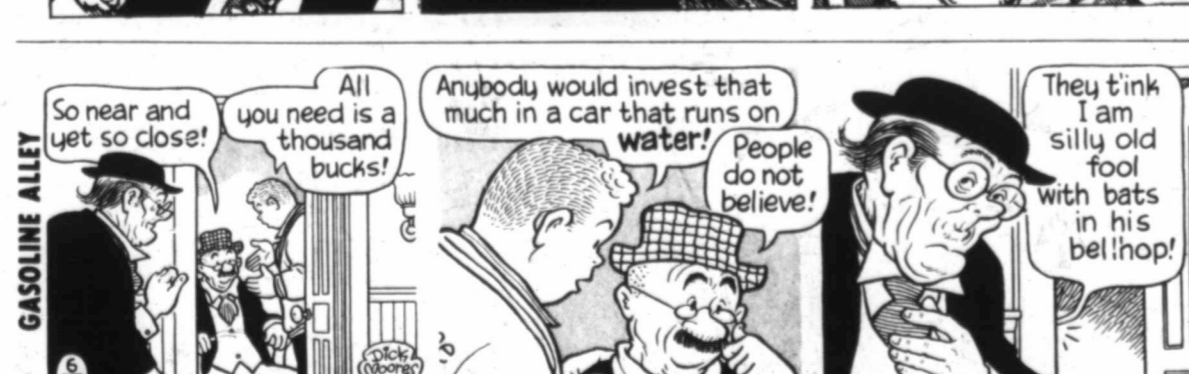
...The Stars impel, they do not compel... What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

NANCY



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BLONDIE



P.P. to NEW a conce people haven't we've rel That's have se tessa Mary, Th benefit Chapin Barle eight w York for Mary? They v an LP v Beatles plan an "It'l the upc acouste four ele Ms. T perform ago, say is a wor oppo sed step reu The t reunion "I've years," to call it, I'm c Says' written

B O G G A R T S

CO G

SH 7:00

P.P.&M. decide to try it again

NEW YORK (AP) — "When Peter, Paul and Mary sang a concert, I felt as if I was singing for a large group of people who were my family," Peter Yarrow says. "I haven't had that feeling for a long, long time. But now we've rekindled it."

That's how he feels, Peter says, about rehearsals that have started for this summer's reunion of the quintessential folk music group of the '60s, Peter, Paul and Mary. They've even done one concert, on Long Island, a benefit for a performing arts center that singer Harry Chapin has started there.

Baritone Paul Stookey has come to New York for the eight weeks of rehearsals. Yarrow, a tenor, flies to New York for the week, then back to Malibu for weekends. Mary Travers lives in New York.

They were due in London this month to begin recording an LP with George Martin, who produced all of the early Beatles records. It will include all new songs. Later, they plan an "in concert" LP.

"It'll be our same style, more or less," Stookey says of the upcoming tour of 17 cities. They will sing with two acoustic guitars and bass for part of the show, then add four electric instruments.

Ms. Travers, the only one who has pursued a solo performing career since the trio broke up seven years ago, says she's delighted to be harmonizing again. "There is a wonderful moment when the parts flow together, as opposed to singing against an instrument, which is one step removed from a human being."

The two men, meanwhile, say they're inspired by the reunion to think about singing solo.

"I've got an album that's been in the works for seven years," Stookey says. "When it was conceived I was going to call it 'Something New and Fresh.' I think I'll finally do it. I'm considering calling it 'Something Old and Stale.'"

Says Yarrow, "I haven't recorded for a long time. I've written a lot of songs for consideration by the group."



REKINDLING THE MUSICAL MAGIC — Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary McCarthy, members of the sixties folk-rock group Peter, Paul and Mary, have come full circle since disbanding the group years ago and are back making music together. From left, Peter, Paul and Mary are about to start rehearsals for a summer concert reunion and have already performed in a Long Island benefit performance.

Hamill spends time in teen's dream

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Hamill criss-crossed the galaxy in laser-cannon rocket ships in "Star Wars" and cruised in a candy-apple, metal-flake custom Stingray in "Corvette Summer." When he's not before the cameras he tools around in a rented car.

"Yes, I drive. I have a rented Volvo," said Hamill, 27, who is waiting to start work on the sequel to "Star Wars" early next year.

"A lot of car enthusiasts believe that I know about cars now," he said in an interview. "But I feel like a complete charlatan."

In "Corvette Summer," Hamill, a high school student, and his auto class salvage the Stingray from a junkyard. They rebuild it with a souped-up engine, special body design, bright

red paint, high-performance shock absorbers and right-hand drive — "the better to ogle girls on the sidewalk."

"The descriptions of the car were totally alien to me. I had to sit down and learn that like 'she sells seashells by the seashore,'" Hamill said of the 1975 Corvette which has the title role.

The descriptions sounded silly at first, he said, but "that stuff's very important, for instance Gabriel shocks: that's the top of the line."

Hamill, who had androids R2D2 and C3PO for sidekicks in "Star Wars," doesn't seem to mind working with mechanical stars. "It's like a thankless role, but I love surrounding myself with good characters like the robots. A car is different because it is inanimate. But in this movie, it's just a device."

The \$20,000 "device" was conceived for MGM by art director James Schoppes and created by car "customizer" Richard Korke.

"People said, 'before you were competing with robots, now it's a car,'" Hamill noted. "But the car doesn't have a personality, it's just a writer's device to get these two kids together."

'Grease' opens here

John Travolta's success story is one of the most satisfying and invigorating in the entertainment industry. Born the youngest of six children to Helen and Salvatore Travolta, John left Englewood, New Jersey, for fame and fortune at age 16. John performed in many stock productions, off-Broadway and finally on Broadway in "Grease" and with the Andrews Sisters in "Over Here."



Grease opens Friday at Ritz

Guest spots in several TV series led producer Jimmy Komaek to sign John for the role of Vinnie Barbarino which he so skillfully created in "Welcome Back, Kotter." He became a sex symbol to millions as well as one of the hottest actors in show business. Conquering both the critics and the Nielsen with his one made-for-TV film "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble," Travolta has also established himself as a recording artist with his Midson International chart-topping single "Let Her In" and his first hit album "John Travolta."

Film audiences were first made aware of him in Brian DePalma's top-grossing "Carrie," where he made a small role into an impressive debut.

His career skyrocketed with the recently released "Saturday Night Fever." He received extraordinary critical acclaim and won the Best Actor Award from The National Board of Review as well as recognition by The New York Film Critics Circle.

COUNTRY/WESTERN DANCE LESSONS
Beginning Wednesday June 14 for 6 weeks.
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Instructor: Mariann Williams 263-1926

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Plenty of good music and entertainment.
Members: Don't miss our Anniversary Party — Saturday, June 17. We guarantee plenty of fun for all. The theme will be a Hawaiian Luau. No Cover Charge
Members & Their Guests Only
Be Sure Your Membership Card is Current!

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BOGARIS

A 10-member cast for a drama to be presented by Colorado City Playhouse has been selected by Director Carl Beery Moore, also president of the Playhouse organization.
The drama, All My Sons, written by Arthur Miller, will be presented Aug. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11 and 12. Tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday nights with 19 persons trying out for the 10 spots available.
In the lead role of Joe Keller is Mac McKinnon. Keller's wife, Kate, will be portrayed by Marsha Moore. The Keller's son, Chris, will be played by Bill Martin.
Sean Wright will be in the part of Ann Deever; Kent Womack as Dr. Jim Bayliss; Pam Steakley as Sue Bayliss; Dennis McMenamy as Frank Lubey; Jamie Harris as Lydia Lubey; Lee Kirby as George Deever and Richy Womack as Bert, a neighborhood boy.
The story revolves around the reported death during the war of one Keller son, Larry, but his mother still believes he is alive. On top of that, the missing man's sweetheart and his brother are in love.
Still another aspect of the plot is the possible shady dealings of Joe Keller in the building of aircraft motors in his shop, leading to the death of 21 fighter pilots.

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

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GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages Admitted

It began as a dream... and became an adventure of a lifetime.
The SEA GYPSIES
...that one great experience is waiting for you.
A Ruffini Production
"THE SEA GYPSIES" — ROBERT LOGAN — MIKI JAMISON OLSEN
SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:15 SUN. MATINEE 2:00 ONLY

Miller drama begins in Cee City
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Prescriptions written
Have your glasses made by whom you choose
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Casa Manana has apprenticeships
The Casa Manana Playhouse is offering its students apprenticeships to work with the summer musicals as part of the curriculum for the two workshop sessions scheduled to begin July 3rd. The apprenticeships are a portion of the Acting Workshop coursework for students ages 14-18 and include working backstage with the cast, crew and stars of "Paint Your Wagon" or "Sound of Music," announced Michael Cook, Director of the Playhouse.
The sessions, which run from July 3rd to 14th and July 17th through 28th, are divided into four classes involving the Acting Workshop with apprenticeship, an Acting Workshop for ages 10-13, and Creative Dramatics courses for ages 4-5 and 6-9. Course work for the Acting Workshops includes an improvisational approach to acting, exploring the imagination through characterization, plot, make-up and costumes.

GREASE is the word

Starts Friday, June 16th
RITZ THEATRE
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
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AND WALT DISNEY'S **THE SIGN OF TORO**

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ALL NEW! NEVER SEEN BEFORE!
JAPAN
IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

R/70 Theatre HELD OVER!! OPEN DAILY 1:20
MARK HAMILL ANNIE POTTS
Corvette Summer
PG © 1978 METRO GOLDWYN MAYER INC. MGM United Artists

JET DRIVE-IN STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:30 RATED PG
1959. New York City. The battleground was Rock and Roll.
It was the beginning of an era. You shoulda been there.
American Hot Wax
AND Every girl's summer dream.
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Big Spring Herald

4-D Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 11, 1978

REALTOR'S PAGE

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Building at: 2905 Stonehaven; 2510 Ann; 2606 Ann.
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Jimmie Dean, Mgr. 3-1005

Call Meyers 7-3103 Melba Jackson 3-3628

MUST HAVE several all cash bargains this week. Call us to see these.
SAND SPRINGS - Plenty of room - 4 bdrms.
COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - 4.7 acre tracts with utilities. Will build for you or sell land. Buena Vista Dr. nr of road east of Val Verde Dr. COLBY STREET Eassy 3 bdrms, 1 bath, kit, din, den, fenced. New vinyl siding. Call for appt.
PRIME COMM. Land across from Malone-Hogan hosp. Approx 30 acres. Great loc for med related business, gift & flower shops etc.
3 NEAR DESIRABLE COMM. Lots on Main Street, 70'.

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Dolores Cannon 267-2418
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3811 MacAuslan Highland So. custom home. Unique floor plan. High vaulted ceilings. Open living area. Many many extras. Abundance of ash cabinets in kit. and liv. area. Only 2 yrs. old. Lo 99's.

WASSON RD. For the investment minded. 13.19 acres w. lovely old home which needs refurbishing. Property adjoins base complex. 500,000.

WILLIAMS RD. Lovely brk. country home No. of town. Huge enclosed swimming pool. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, den. 558,000.

TEENS & UNDER

1406 HARDING Large, older shuco, 3 bdrms, w. 2 storage bldgs. 4x15 ft. lot. Garden area. Fruit trees. Reduced to \$15,500.

JEFFERY RD. Large 3 bdrms, 2 bath, mobile home (14280) on 2 acres. Would sell separately for \$4000 or mobile home separately w. small dwn. and assume \$130 mo. payments. \$15,500 total.

E. 13th Cuts 3 bdrms, completely furnished, including washer, dryer, stove & ref. Carport. \$12,900.

1109 MULBERRY At \$13,500, owner will pay all closing costs for purchaser on conventional loan. 3 bdrms, fenced front and bk, vdr., carport. Private lot.

817 NW 5th Alum. siding on this 3 bdr. Nice and clean. \$12,250.

1807 STATE 1 bdr. doll house, new painted on inside. Nice carpet. \$7,500.

COMMERCIAL

VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP 5 locations, all supplies and equip. Shop rents for \$50 per mo.

1118 W. 3rd. Large bldg. that needs repair on 3 lots, each w. 50' frontage. \$14,000.

1013 JOHNSON 30x140 corner lot w. small cottage on back of lot. \$6,000.

UNIVERSAL BODY SHOP 1221 W. 3rd Shop has approx. 2000 sq. ft. 2nd shop has approx 1000 sq. ft. On 10x130 lot. \$46,000.

ON GRACE ST. in Pearsan Sch. Dist. Near 2 bdr. brk. on corn. lot. 3 bdrms, large bdr. car gar. Large kit. w. stove & refrig. Cent. heat & ref. air. Garden, fruit trees. \$34,500.

3623 CONNALLY 4 bdrms, 3 bath, brk., being painted on inside. Sep. utility. Large dining area. A real buy at \$32,500.

ACREAGE AND LOTS

424 NW 4th Lot \$1,200

North of Town in William Green adds \$1,250 per acre for 23.3 acre in cultivation. We have various other lots and acreage available in same location. One with water well.

MILLER RD. Pretty Sand Springs 3 bdrms, beautiful landscaped, fantastic bk. yd. w. tile fence. Curbed garden space. Lvg. rm., comb. den. \$31,900.

VAL VERDE Coahoma School Dist. on 1 acre. Extra nice home. 1 1/2 bath, sing. car gar., nice shag cpt. New on market. \$31,400.

1101 E. 4th Great income prop. Nr. new 3 bdrms, 2 bath, frame home w. ref. air, tot. elec. plus 2 bdr. w. stove & refrig. Call for \$125 per mo. and 2 furnished gar. apt. renting now for \$58 per mo. \$29,900.

ANDREWS HWY. 38.22 acres, partially in cultivation. \$37,000.

SNYDER HWY. 34.94 acres. \$39,250.

McDONALD REALTY
ATTENTION HOME BUYERS (HUD) FHA properties information on latest listings. Low cost way to ownship of a nice home.

"LOTS OF BEST YEARS" left in this spacious 3 br with big formal dining rm. Looks pretty good Vinyl siding with cottage type window canopies. So handy to church, park, high school, shops \$17,000.

CORONADO HILLS Beautiful, executive home. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, swim pool, game room. One of Big Spring's finest.

\$19,300.00 Double carport, 3 br, 1 bath (or 2 br & den). Need lots of outside shed storage! This one has it. Near Howard College.

OUTSTANDING 1 1/2 BDR ROOM From dramatic, eye pleasing, iron gothic entry to overcast den-beamed ceilings. Fireplace this spacious home is outstanding 2 baths, sewing rm (or 5th bdr) bk-in kitchen. Highly detailed rhoad-panoramic view of golf course & city. Covered pool, BBQ grill & more. \$40's.

\$23,900 Big, big 20 ft. den-living rm, 3 br 2 bath, brick, near golf course, school, \$500.00 down with new FHA loan plus closing.

COMMERCIAL LOTS, ACREAGE 1. Wash. Blvd. residential lot. 2 Office bldg - \$20's. 3 Silver Heat-20 acre-\$800 per acre. 4. IS 20 lot \$8,950 2 houses - one lot - good buy!

Peggy Marshall 267-6745
Ellen Ezell 267-7845
Lee Long 263-2314

Dean Johnson 263-1937
Jim Stutts 263-0386
Juanita Conway 267-2344
Gordon Myrick 263-6834

REEDER REALTORS
Multiple Listing Service 506 E. 4th 267-8266

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

Bill Estes, Broker 267-6657
Patricia Horton 263-2742
Janell Davis 267-2656
Janelle Britton 263-6892

SUMMERTIME SPECIALS

COOL ELEGANCE
-This well-designed 3 br. 2 bath brick on corner lot will win your heart. Vaulted ceiling, cathedral windows & beautiful wood burning fireplace. In sunken den. Sparkling kit. w. all in appliances. Sep. dining. 2 car garage. Upper 40's.

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE NEW REF. AIR
Mid-teens, 2 1/2 with carpeted den. Stove and DW stay-dining room, fenced corner lot.

NEW BUSINESS BLDG.
-15 20. Just completed. Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. 1/2 bath - ref. air. Great potential business site.

NEED INCOME?
Total investment of \$7,500 brings you 3 rentals on one acre. Good tax shelter. Call now!

COLLEGE PARK - THREE BEDROOM
-Den all carpeted, fresh paint fenced yard. Only \$20,000. New listing, won't last!

HISTORIC 2-STORY TO BE MOVED.
Sturdy. App. 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Worlds of possibilities. Finish to your taste.

HIGHLAND SOUTH ELEGANCE
-The cream of the crop. 3 1/2 w. ref. air, double garage. Playroom could be 4th bdr. Beautiful dm w-b fireplace, fabulous bookcases and oak case, built-in compactor, microwave, DW, Disposal. Extra large utility workshop. Storage bldg. Low equity w. 8 per cent int'l. \$192 mo. payments. \$24,000.

STERLING CITY RT. Nice 2 bdrms. (14x52) mobile home on 9.4 acres. Good water well, producing approx. 10 gal per min. \$21,500.

LAKE COLORADO City 2 bdrms. mobile home, water frnt. lot. Furnished. \$20,000.

FORGET RENT RECEIPTS
-Let us show you a neat 2 bdr. on East side for only 14,500. Sep. car. Fence.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
-Solid brick 3 bdr. 2 bath - new carpet, nice drapes & shutters - shiny bright kitchen w. new vinyl - well located. 78,500.

PARKHILL PLEASER
-Just listed - one of those charming older homes w. modernized kitchen, 1 story older home to be moved. \$500.

ROOMY TWO-BEDROOM
-dining, carpet, new ref. air, large lot. Only \$18,500.

SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVING IS EASY
on this pretty free covered 10 acre-3 bdrms brk home, storage bldg and 2 water wells - \$35.

FUN IN THE SUN
-A charming rack home on huge corner lot has 3 bdrms, den with frnt. bk in kit, new carpet, completely redecorated, orchard, ref. air in rear. Personality plus.

HAVE A PICNIC
-In the huge fenced backyard of this neat 3 bdrms home. Lvg. kit. attached carport. Only 11,500.

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR SUMMER VISITORS
-In this 3 bdrms home with additional 3 rm apt in rear. Lovely kit-den comb. Plenty of storage. Ref. air, cent. heat. In Forsyth school dist. 20's.

PATIO LIVING
-This lovely home in Worthwell is really special. Huge covered patio, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, sep. L.R., sunken den-frnt. Fantastic kit with every convenience. 2 sep. eating areas, new ref air and cent. ht. New carpet. Large garage - must see to appreciate.

COOL AND COMFY
-Neat 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath frame home, nice fenced yd, carport, and lg. storage room - teens.

KENTWOOD SUMMER
-Beautiful 3 bdr, 3 1/2 bath burning fireplace. Harvest gold bit. in appliances. Sep. utility, 2 car gar. Almost complete. \$48,500.

SPACE TO SPARE
-Your family will adore this spacious 3 bdr. 2 bath. In Washington Place. Big kitchen w. simple cupboards, frg. utility w. extra storage, ref. air, cent. heat, garage, tile fence. Reduced to 30,000.

SCHOOL'S OUT
but when it starts you could be close enough for the kids to walk from a 3rd, 1 1/2 bath home. Office area & lovely den with wood burning fireplace.

PRIME INVESTMENT PROPERTY
-Hotel with additional lot for parking. Call for details.

WHATSOEVER YOU NEED, WE HAVE IT!
lots, both commercial and residential, located in many areas.

LARGE DOWNTOWN WAREHOUSE
office area, large corner lot, 2 warehouses.

WON'T LAST LONG
a group of apartments in pretty brick building on tree shaded lot, lots of parking. Good investment.

GREGG STREET COMMERCIAL
established business plus 2 sources. Choice location.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
let us show you this operating day care center with excellent income. 2.48 acres zoned commercial.

103 PERMAN BLDG. - 263-4663

JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS

Lee Hans 267-5019 Virginia Turner 263-2198
Connie Garrison 263-2858 Martha Coborn 263-6997
LaRue Lovelace 263-4958 O.T. Brewster Com-
Sue Brown 267-6230 Jeff Brown SRA, GRI

OUR HOMES ARE SPECIAL

Meadowbrook Road
Double-wide Mobil Home on 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate den, living and dining. Financing available thru Citizens Credit Union. Total price \$23,000. Call to see.

Are You Alone?
Neat one bedroom home on Robin Street. Large storage building with attached carport. Priced at only \$6,900.

For only \$2700 cash you can assume loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Dixon Street. Monthly payments \$248. Gas stove, refrigerator, and disposal stay. Gas Bar-B-Q grill in back yard. Good buy.

The Charm Age
If you like older homes you'll love this one! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, separate dining, a kitchen you would enjoy cooking in with adjoining breakfast room. A kitchen that could be used as game room or storage. Guest cottage in rear that rents for \$125 a month. Appraisal \$24,900.

As Time Goes By
You will be paying more and more for rent, so why not buy your own home. This 4 bedroom with den may just be the one for you. New large fenced yard.

Uncrowd Yourself
Large 2-story, 4 bedroom home. Separate paneled dining room, small sitting area off Master Bedroom, 2 baths, located on large plot with beautiful view. Call for details. \$47,000.

The Single Pleasure
Of owning your own - can be yours. In this neat 2 bedroom home on corner lot, nice paneled den, nice kitchen and utility room. Workshop and garage, fenced yard, covered patio. \$15,900.

Location is very important
This home is ideally situated, 2 large bedrooms, large living-dining, corner lot - extra nice. Concrete carport, enclosed garage. Only \$17,000.

We would love for a young couple to own this darling 2 bedroom, sunken den, 1 bath home. House is in immaculate condition. Will consider VA or FHA.

Prestige has a Price
But you'll agree that this beautiful 4 bedroom is worth every penny. Fantastic area nestled among native trees. 3 1/2 baths, large den, formal living and game room. Beautiful mountain view.

Listen Carefully
We have a darling 2 bedroom home to show you. Very neat and clean, freshly painted. Just right for a couple.

Let Us Introduce You
To this lovely neighborhood of lovely homes. 3 bedroom brick with lovely sun room, total brick floor. Beautiful den with charming fireplace wall and shelves. New dishwasher, new ref. air, and heat. New vanity in bathroom. Beautiful corner lot. In one of our nicest residential areas. Close to shopping center and schools.

Simply Sensational!
Country estate, elaborate architectural design. Four bedroom, expanded modern woodwork and brick. On 30 acres of fenced land covered with natural cedar. Swim pool with deck. All rooms are spacious, light and bright, nicely decorated. Beautiful fireplace and 2-story windows in living area are outstanding. Custom designed kitchen and huge utility area.

Executive Living
At its best can be had in this luxury modern custom home. It boasts 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a basement playroom with fireplace. Beautiful formal living and dining. Lovely den with wood burning fireplace. Mantel, custom decorated thru out. Nice corner lot, with a spectacular view from rear wood deck. Highland South location.

Country Location
Just a breeze from the city in this suburban location east of city. 3 bedroom, 2 bath stucco. New floor in kitchen and dining. If you like country living, this one priced at \$18,999.

Duplex Investment
Owner says sell this good investment in a good area. Each side has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. One side fully carpeted, tremendous price - \$14,500.

Kentwood
Beautiful new listing on Rebecca. Lovely green carpet thru-out. Both formal living area and family room. Big kitchen with all built-ins including almost new dishwasher. Large Master suite with 3 other bedrooms. Buy some happiness with this marvelous home. Beautifully decorated and spotlessly clean.

Central City
House plus apartment. A real buy on this nice property. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, older home with a fireplace. Big Master bedroom. Living room, dining room with fireplace. Nice kitchen. All of this for \$14,500.

Don't Be Shy
Look at this adorable 3 bedroom in excellent condition. Covered patio and all built-ins in kitchen make this home an excellent buy. Let us show you today.

Smile
There isn't a cuter 2 bedroom on the market and we'll prove it to you. This one is even equipped with 2 baths and built-in dishwasher. Ideal for anyone seeking a bargain.

Wow!
Here's a knockout that will please anyone with an eye for value. Recently remodeled, this one's middle name is Charm. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, sunroom, new appliances and bath with skylight are a few of the features that will make you jump for joy. Call us for an appointment before it's too late.

Commercial
50 acres of land bordering city limits. North of Hilltop Road, \$1100 an acre.

263-7331

HOME

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WELCH REALTY
267-3300

IN MIDWAY AREA: Coahoma School District on 1 acre - 2 mobile homes joined together plus added bedroom - 5 bedrooms, utility room - 2 living rooms - refrigerator & cook stoves only - financing available.

HAVE BUYERS FOR 1 acre tracts on North Birdwell or Snyder Highway.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY Midway School property before owner takes it off the market.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
4300 W. Hwy 80
263-8987

80 Level Acres w-well, \$20,000
40 Acres in Tubb Addn. Good water. \$675 acre - \$1000 down
30 Acres W-2 houses and many other improvements. \$1,500 acre

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Executive home with everything you would expect in this prestigious area and more. Three Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and Den, Glass Sun Room features view of wooded canyon. Stereo System and water falls.
Designed for those with discerning taste.

LA CASA REALTY
263-1166 - 263-8497

NOVA DEAN RHOADS
Independent Brokers of America
Off. 263-2450
800 Lancaster
Brenda Riffey 263-7537
Sue - Norman

OLTY NEW BRK...
3-huge bdrms, wk-in closets, vadrms for all city. 3 view, brick wall of vinyl... Look from ash panel den fireplace to a up to date kit. A must see. \$20,000.

CUT PRICE \$13,000
N-Parkville 3 bdr, 1 bath, ideal for the 1st time buyer. 1 1/2 rms for 1 more. Cr's, country size kit. Gar is 4th bdr or den.

JUST LISTED
Only \$32,500. It's immaculate with trees front & bk in shade this exceptional 3-bd brk, 2 b's. Step to a spec kit front of home. 10' x 10' aft. foyer. Liv-den frnt w/ oak spec bk-ly. Hwy well arranged wk shop. \$200 R.

IT'S A JOY
to go home to. Rest, relax, entertain in this spec 4 or 5 bdrms. 2 1/2 g. houses. Formal L-D-rms. Patio's, terrace, trees. Suburb view. Be the envy of all. \$111,111. 1 1/2 rms for 1 more. This perfect cond-home. Call now 3-1450 or 3-7337.

COAHOMA - SOLD MS
\$5027. 13. Value will increase.

\$15,500 - 3 or 4
\$15,500 - 3 or 4. 1 1/2 b's. Home in good cond., just repainted. Nice liv. dng. Sunny kit & vty.

AT 2 BDRM
Refrig. air, heat. Extra heavily insulated. \$16,900.

\$18,000... 3 BDRM
You must C this attr. home. (wash sch) gar. Cyclone fnc. Will vac. or 2nd.

\$6,000 HOME & LOT
Nice loc. 3-rms & b's. Hdy for 1 or 2.

Castle R Realtors OFFICE
1600 Vines 263-4401
Wally & Chiffa Slate 263-2065

DOLL HOUSE at a bargain. Ref. a New Carpet, Corner Lot. 1 1/2 b's. more could you add for \$17,500. 1512 Tucson now available 3b Den for \$14,000. What a beautiful 3 b 2b at 709 E. 14th st. It is also going for \$14,500.

BEAUTY PARLOR, needs new owner, present one retiring. Reduce to \$3900.00. Central location on 11th Pl.

GOOD LOT ON 18 and Rannels corner. Others lots on Johnson, Nolan and Galtia. Call for details.

STORAGE BUILDING for lease at only \$250. per Mo.
Jackie Taylor 263-6779

THELMA MONTGOMERY
1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529

SNYDER HIGHWAY
-2 bedroom house and 1 bedroom house, all on 2 acres, good well of water, some fenced, good garden area, approximately 8 miles out.

COMMERCIAL LOT
-Nolan Street, downtown 150x140, great buy at \$12,000.

GOVERNMENT HOUSES
ALL CASH:
2214 Brent - \$30,000.
713 Wichita - \$17,950.
1217 W. 3rd - \$7,550.
310 E. 71st - \$17,100.

BY OWNER:
Two houses on corner lot - 2 bedrooms, nice older home - repainted inside - close-in.
Good Income Property
Call 267-5981 or 267-7862

COOK & TALBOT
1900 SCURRY CALL 267-2529

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We would love for a young couple to own this darling 2 bedroom, sunken den, 1 bath home. House is in immaculate condition. Will consider VA or FHA.

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But you'll agree that this beautiful 4 bedroom is worth every penny. Fantastic area nestled among native trees. 3 1/2 baths, large den, formal living and game room. Beautiful mountain view.

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267-3300

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BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE
4300 W. Hwy 80
263-8987

80 Level Acres w-well, \$20,000
40 Acres in Tubb Addn. Good water. \$675 acre - \$1000 down
30 Acres W-2 houses and many other improvements. \$1,500 acre

Ralph Gossett - Sales & Insurance

HIGHLAND SOUTH
Executive home with everything you would expect in this prestigious area and more. Three Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and Den, Glass Sun Room features view of wooded canyon. Stereo System and water falls.
Designed for those with discerning taste.

LA CASA REALTY
263-1166 - 263-8497

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263-1166 - 263-8497

Marie Rowland REALTOR
Office, 2101 Scurry
CERTIFIED APPRAISALS
Rutus Rowland 3-2571
Gianna Hillbrunner 3-4321
Shelby Gill 7-4907 4-8773

DOWN ONLY \$5,488-8-3/4%
on new homes under construction large den fireplace built in kit ref air cent heat double garage. Hurry & pick colors!

VA-FHA
east side 3 BR 1 bath stucco-like new carpet drapes stove ref air priced right.

ROBIN
-Investment low assumption sml payments 3 BR 1 bath 5 1/2 int \$72. mo.

SILVER HEEL
-Beautiful view unusual landscape & live oaks 3 br 2 b 4 acres. 2 good water wells, low 540's.

8 1/2 ACRES
fenced water well ideal location to build on.

COUNTRY LIVING
owner finance 2 br 1 1/2 acre Sand Springs.

LOVELY LARGE
lot in cool Cloudcroft, N.M.

MINI-FARM
4 br 2 b 2 car garage fireplace ref air heat 6.7 acre water well barn corrals fence/corral.

KENTWOOD
4 br 2 bath beautiful decor cent heat evap cool brick/vly yard lots storage.

3 BR 2 B
formal liv large kit den fireplace covered patio stucco 2 car carport.

JOHNSON ST
newly decorated 3 br king size bed paneled carport 3 car garage basement built in 60 cent heat evap air extra large lot.

W 16th 3 BR
2 br formal liv, dh fireplace cent heat evap cool brick/vly yard lots storage.

SOUTH OF TOWN
3 BR 2 bath 2 car garage carport tile tile tile lence barns corrals 9 horse stalls 2 acres water well panoramic view.

La Casa REALTY
263-1166, 263-8497

KAY MOORE 263-4514
BARBARA BRYANT 263-8789
LARRY PICK 263-9190
DEL AUSTIN 263-1073

HOT SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE - Spend them by your own pool in the beautiful back yard with huge patio, trees, beautifully landscaped. The 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with an exceptionally large den w/ fireplace is completely carpeted in lovely decorator colors - den & dining area have beautiful brick floor. ANY WOMAN WOULD LOVE this gorgeous kitchen. Huge and it looks out on an acre of country with lots of fruit trees and 2 water wells. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Double garage. Lvg. entry way and carpeted bedroom for privacy are all pluses see today.

CHAPMAN ROAD & OASIS - We have two of what you are looking for. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath brick with FP in the country. Acreage, water wells, Coahoma Schools. These won't last long. **PARKHILL AREA** 4 Bedrooms, Beautiful & Neat. Lots of storage, separate den & liv rm. Bi kitchen. Ref air and one of the prettiest backyards in town.

OLD FASHIONED with all the warmth of a classic beauty. Two Bedrooms, 1 Bath Brick & shueter. Rock fireplace in liv rm & apartment in rear area with a few of the x-tras. Thrive in brick patio, separate garage, lg dining and lovely landscaping. Nice area. ONLY \$22,000.

RED BRICK BEAUTY in Kentwood. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths w-Lg living area. Close to Kentwood school. This house is ideal for young family.

HERE IT IS! An older home with plush carpet, cent heat & ref air. Has 3 B's and paneled sun porch & detached apt all in very good cond. \$22,500.

PICTURE THIS A 3 br, 1 1/2 bath home with garage, fence, Cent Heat & air carpet with Bi oven & Range. Extra lg dining. \$19,900.

CUTE COTTAGE - Just right for couple or small family. Has 3 bedrooms, Cuf kitchen, Cent Heat & air. Carpet, carport w-storage. \$15,500.

LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN. Two bedrooms, 1 bath with lg den out in the country on an acre of land. All for only \$15,500.

NEWLY DECORATED Two bedroom, 1 bath with brand new carpet & paneled. Near a pin. Close to college. \$14,500.

COZY TWO BEDROOM starter home on Cardinal. Nest inside w-carpeting, good paint & AC. Nice shade trees with garden space. \$9,000.

BE ACRES - of prime farmland, all in cultivation near Ackerly. Three Br, 2 bath brick home. Storm cellar and barns. Good water well. On paved road.

COMMERCIAL Storefront ex. excellent business. Owners want to retire. Selling inventory and all equipment.

THREE LOTS on Gregg Street. Choice location for restaurant. 1.85 acre on E. 4th Street. Ideal for restaurant. 290 ft frontage.

SHAFER
263-8251

IMMACULATE COUNTRY HOME - On 18 Acres. Lrg 3 Bdrms, 4 Bath, Huge Liv Rm w-Fireplace, 6' Cathedral ceiling, Lrg Sunny Kit, gd wells, trees galore, 180,000 or negotiate w-3 A.

PARKHILL - Lrg 3 Bdrms 2 Bath, Den, Ref Air, Built-ins, 2 Car Gar, Mid 30's.

3 BDRM-Brick, lrg paneled Den, Covered Patio, gd loc in E. Side, 32,000.

1 ACRE-1 Bdr. Gar, Gd Well, Fruit Trees, Mid Teens.

1/2 A 1 Acre-Tracts, Gd Water Area.

TRI-LEVEL-3 Mobile Home, 5 Fenced Acres, Gd Well, \$1,900

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7108
JACK SHAFER 267-5149

Big Spring Herald

Big Spring, (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 11, 1978 5-D



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

Real Estate A

WE BUY Equities Jasper Mallico Agency, Phone 267-3143 for further information.

SELLING YOUR HOUSE? We are now buying low equities. Call Spring City Realty, 263-8402.

Business Property A-1

SERVICE STATION for lease, 23,000 to 26,000 gallons per month. Buy work good. Call 393-5734 after 5:30 p.m.

Houses For Sale A-2

THREE BEDROOM, One bath, 1,300 sq. ft. living area, Westover Road (behind VA Hospital), Call 267-5159 after 2:00 p.m.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom, two bath brick. Large den-fireplace, refrigerator air, 4046 Vicky, 267-1805.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath, sunken den. Newly decorated — in fenced yard with four fruit — two pecan trees. Located in extra quiet neighborhood. Small equity take over payments of \$138.00 month. 263-1115.

LOVELY THREE bedroom brick home for sale in Sand Springs, Coahoma School district. Large living room with fireplace, den, two full baths, two large utility rooms with over 1700 square feet living area. Buy low equity — assume loan, 393-5734.

REMODELED THREE bedroom home, two full baths, light traffic neighborhood, fenced, storage shed, 267-2942.

THREE BEDROOM House, huge lot, many trees, \$6,700. Go by 508 Sunset Blvd or call 393-5734 for full details. Needs few repairs.

OWNER: 1507 Vines. As is three bedroom, one bath, \$13,800. Assume \$8400 loan.

THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, refrigerator air, 1,650 square feet, 421 Hillside. Phone 263-3538 for information.

CUTE Two bedroom house near schools and day care. Corner lot. Call 263-1634 for more information.

REDUCED BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick, Purdue Street. Large den, big size bedrooms, separate storage building, \$26,500. Equity and assume VA note to qualified Veteran or new note. Call 263-0522.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Super Nice 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Extra Large Bath, Double Garage, Fenced Backyard — 2 A.C.R. 267-4202, 267-3222, 263-2074, 1-554-2327, 263-3440

SAND SPRINGS -COAHOAMA AREA 267-1931

FOR SALE BY OWNER Four bedroom, two bath, den, 1900 sq. ft., all carpeted. Quiet neighborhood. Lots of storage. Beautiful lawn. Gas grill, 39's. 267-1264 after 5:00

1 1/2 ACRE on Wesson Road, mobile home hook-ups, two horse sheds, fenced backyard, price reduced, 263-0436.

Lots For Sale A-3

TRINITY MEMORIAL Space 1 and 2, Lot No. 246 Section of garden of Mechpelah, \$600. Call 263-6145

Acreage For Sale A-4

10 ACRES — 25 miles West of Kerrville — Heavily Wooded Exotic Game — Access to Guadalupe River — Breath taking Views — Larger Tracts available — \$200.00 Down owner Financed — Easy Terms — Phone 512-297-5269 after 7:00 p.m.

CLOSE IN, two acres, Coahoma School, good deep well, partially fenced. Terms, trades, 7 267-8745.

14 ACRES KERRVILLE area, good hunting, lots of trees, access to Guadalupe River, \$200 down — owner financed, 512-896-2526, after 7 p.m., 512-257-3001 or 257-6411.

Resort Property A-9 KINGSLAND, 22, Large kitchen, utility, sprinkler system, Trees. Also vacant lots. Phone (915) 388-4446.

Resort Property A-9 LARGE HOUSE, Good condition, could be duplex, 1406 Lancaster. Make offer. Phone 267-1656 or 263-2808.

FOUR ROOM Frame house to be moved. Also new Kirby vacuum cleaner. Phone 353-4873, Ackerly, 267-2942.

THREE BEDROOM House, huge lot, many trees, \$6,700. Go by 508 Sunset Blvd or call 393-5734 for full details. Needs few repairs.

OWNER: 1507 Vines. As is three bedroom, one bath, \$13,800. Assume \$8400 loan.

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1 1/2 ACRE on Wesson Road, mobile home hook-ups, two horse sheds, fenced backyard, price reduced, 263-0436.

Mobile Homes A-12

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES NEW, USED, REPO HOMES FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE FREE DELIVERY & SET-UP INSURANCE ANCHORING PHONE 263-8831

BANK REPO, 14x52, Two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. Larry Spruill Company, Odessa, (915) 366-4441 (across from Cojume).

NEICELY FINISHED three room garage apartment. Central heat and air, carpet, g. RENTED or children or pets. Louisa unit, #104, 263-2279.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, carpet, drapes. Couple only — no pets. Water and gas paid. \$125 month. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.

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Furnished Apts. B-3

WANT TO RENT To a single lady — apartment with bedroom, den, bath. Deposit required. Call 263-6318.

CLEAN, GOOD Location, linens, dishes, Cable, bills. Off street parking. Working man's haven. Phone 267-8745.

ONE BEDROOM Furnished apartment. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call 267-2898 or apply 404 West 7th.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment, carpet, drapes. Couple only — no pets. Water and gas paid. \$125 month. 505 Nolan, 267-8191.

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Lots For Rent B-11

MOBILE HOME Space for rent, \$35 month — water furnished. Call 263-3802 or 267-7709 for information.

Announcements C

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. & A.M., every 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M., 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M., 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M., 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster.

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Personal C-5

WANTED: SINGLES for Bible Study and Fellowship at Ramada Inn each Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN With Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, no extra strength formula. Carver Drive in Pharmacy.

TROUBLED? NEED help with problems? Call Bill at 263-8016 or 263-7671. No answer, call later.

IF YOU Drink, it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous, business. Call 267-9144.

Private Investigator C-8 BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C1339 Commercial — Criminal — Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5340

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BUSINESS OP. D

AFFILIATE

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE \$360 NET PER WK. PART-TIME

Our latest program in automatic merchandising features the new pop-top hot foods. All are nationally known brands such as Heinz, Campbell's, Hormel, Chef Boy-Ar-Dee, etc. All accounts are secured by us in office buildings, schools, industrial plants and hospitals in your area. We need reliable people in your area to service these accounts. We provide secured locations in your area, investment guarantee, company financing, wholesaler outlets, one year factory warranty parts and service. You provide 8-10 hours your choice weekly, serviceable automobile, be ready to start in 30 days, minimum investment, \$3000. For information Call Toll-Free 1-800-325-6400 Operator 60 Phones Staffed 24 Hr. Day

Don't read this ad!

Unless you want exceptional earnings Part or Full time in a HIGH PROFIT business of your own. We supply you with your Retail Accounts. NO SELLING! Investment secured by refundable inventory and Investment Guaranteed buyback! PLAN 1—\$2690 PLAN 2—\$5380 PLAN 3—\$8070 If you can work 4 hrs. per week and want a business of your own CALL (713)333-3273/ ext. 7 or write: PRIDE INDUSTRIES, INC. 1110 Nasa Rd. 1/Suite 202 Houston, Texas 77058

BUSINESS OP. F

"LOOKING FOR a good return on your investment dollar? Call us collect at 214-260-2810 for information about a self-service car wash. We have a complete line of equipment and supplies. ADVANCED CAR WASH SYSTEMS, INC."

FOR SALE: Fine Service Station dealership on I-20. Doing real good business, one man operation. Selling for health reasons. All operating equipment and inventory, \$2,800. Call 267-1266.

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data — American Worm Brokers, Inc. 2400 E. Colorado Ave., Denver, Co. 8021 or call Mr. Alexander, Collect (303) 778-1029.

PROFITABLE DISTRIBUTORSHIP for Welch's and other famous brand of pure fruit juices. Service company established accounts at better motels, hospitals, etc. Minimum investment \$4,900 secured by inventory and equipment. Write include address, telephone and references to NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213 or call Mr. Hall toll free 1-800-633-8441.

WARNING INVESTIGATE

Before You Invest! The Big Spring Herald dog everything possible to keep these columns free of misleading, unscrupulous or fraudulent advertising. When a fraudulent ad is discovered in any paper in the country, we usually tear it off in time to refuse the same ad in our paper. However, it is impossible to screen all ads as thoroughly as we would like to, so we urge our readers to check THE BIG SPRING HERALD's pre-positions requiring investment.

Education D-1

FINISH HIGH School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American Schol., toll free, 1-800-471-8318.

Employment F

Help Wanted F-1

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS Immediate openings for drivers to haul bulk cement. Benefits include company paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance benefits, profit sharing and retirement program. Applicants must have good driving record and past employment record. Chemical Express, Marysville, Texas (913) 235-3598. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALE REPRESENTATIVE

SWIFT AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS CORPORATION

National Company of VIGORON lawn and garden products is seeking an aggressive individual to expand the West Texas, New Mexico territory. Requires moderate to heavy travel in season. Sales background in hardware or consumer products helpful. Degreed with sales experience preferred. Excellent company benefits, salary plus commission, expense account, automobile furnished. Send resume to:

Personnel P.O. Box 338 East St. Louis, Illinois 62202 An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Help Wanted F-1

SHEETROCKERS \$06 1/2 a square foot plus extras. Call (713) 769-4775 or 769-9911 for further information.

FULL OR Part time help. Some bookkeeping experience helpful. Apply in person only. Greyhound, 315 Runnels.

NIGHT AUDITOR Needed: 11-7. Apply in person at Settles Hotel. See Tony Koski.

Help Wanted F-1

COLLEGE STUDENTS, HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS, AND TEACHERS UP TO \$4.75 HOUR. Numerous openings for full time, part time employment throughout the summer months. Immediate placement. Full company training and benefits. For information call 267-7897.

HOUSEKEEPER COOK For elderly lady. Drivers license required. Call 263-7956.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE MANAGER

Expanding Corpus Christi company urgently needs qualified automatic transmission sales-service man capable of complete management of active shop. Come live and work where it's fun to live...in the Sparkling City by the Sea! Excellent opportunity for advancement with South Texas' oldest and largest transmission specialists. Top benefits, good working conditions, steady 5-1/2 day employment. Gene Brown Transmission. CALL NOW (512) 882-5555

THE DESK TOP THE DESK TOP THE DESK

TAX ACCOUNTANT

Ideal for management — oriented individual seeking partnership opportunity. Must have 2-3 years. Public accounting experience. Progressive, professional, West Texas Firm with quality clientele. Fee paid. The Desk Top Placement & Secretarial Service 203 Building of The Southwest Midland, Texas 79701 683-4643

NEED IMMEDIATELY

Experienced Employee To Fill Position In Accounting Department Starting Salary \$650 To \$850. Excellent Opportunity For Advancement Excellent Company Benefits Applicants Must Have Steady Work Background With Good References. FIBER GLASS SYSTEMS, INC. Apply in Person, Call or Write: P.O. Box 1831 Big Spring, Texas 79720 (915) 263-1291 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WHITES Home and Auto

SALESMAN NEEDED

- Group Insurance
- Retirement Plan
- Profit Sharing Trust
- Paid Vacation
- Employees Discount Buying
- Good Pay

APPLY IN PERSON 1607 Gregg An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted F-1

ATTENTION VETERANS! USE YOUR MEDICAL MILITARY TRAINING IN A CIVILIAN HEALTH CENTER IN

• JOB PLACEMENT • HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS • HEALTH CAREER COUNSELING • CONTACT: TEXAS PROJECT MEDIC GEN. ED. DEVELOPMENT OFF. WBAMC, BLDG. 7000 EL PASO, TX 79920 915-568-5523

SERVICE MANAGER

Experience preferred. Salary plus bonus based on experience and background. Call or see DEWEY RAY 1607 East 3rd Big Spring, 915-263-7602

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EXEC. SECRETARY — Top positions, need several, shorthand and typing. DICTAPHONE SECRETARY — Good typist, experienced. \$500. RECEPTIONIST — Office experience necessary, accurate typist. OPEN GENERAL OFFICE — All office skills needed. OPEN SUPERVISOR — Previous experience, excellent position. OPEN BOOKKEEPER — Experience a must, good typist. ACCOUNTANT DEGREE — Tax experience necessary. OPEN SALES — Previous experience, local firm. OPEN CUSTODIAN — Experience, excellent position. MAINTENANCE — Equipment repair and electrical knowledge, benefits. REPAIRMAN — Pump experience necessary, major company. ASSISTANT MANAGER — Experience necessary, local firm.

DIRECTOR OF PHARMACY

Position now available in 72 bed institution located in Lamesa, Texas. Position offers excellent salary, liberal bonus program and exceptional benefits package. Please Contact: Dennis Stepanik 800-392-2603

Help Wanted F-1

FLOOR HANDS (ROUGHNECKS) DRILL HOLE PERS Immediate openings available at the Nevada Test Site located near Las Vegas, Nevada for Drill Helpers (Roughnecks) with 12 or more months experience on large rotary oil field rigs. Day-Swing-Grave and rotating shifts. \$6.75 per hour, plus subsistence pay, travel pay and other fringe benefits.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F Contact: Ms. Trudis L. Rainey M-5 567 Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Co., Inc. P.O. Box 16600 Las Vegas, Nevada 89164 Phone: 702-734-3251

MECHANIC & OPERATORS for new independent oil absorption gasoline plant 10 miles north of Barnhart, Texas. Prefer 2 to 5 years experience in plants. Call Jim Dixon (915) 482-6311 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call Fred Fidler (915) 835-4661 after 6:00 p.m. or write Fred Fidler, P.O. Box 425, Barnhart, Texas 79920.

WAITRESS NEEDED

Immediate Openings Apply in Person RAMADA INN Big Spring

MONTGOMERY WARD IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Part-Time salespersons Apply in person Personal Office Monday through Friday 10:00-12:00, 1:00-3:00 Equal Opportunity Employer

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL

Now taking applications for bookkeeper — experience necessary — salary depends on experience. Good company benefits, hospitalization, profit sharing and retirement program. Inquire at: Rip Griffin Truck Service Center Call for appointment: 263-1296

INDIVIDUAL WITH ability to advance to management position with leading consumer finance company needed at once. Interesting varied work. High school graduate or its equivalent. Must have good appearance, pleasing personality and enjoy meeting the public. Good salary, training program, excellent benefits and rapid advancement. Please contact Benny Dominquez, Southwestern Investment Company, 501 East 3rd, 267-5241.

Help Wanted F-1

HOMEWORKERS \$800 — monthly possible. For details write American Marketing Box 561-B, Abilene, Texas 79604.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For L.V.N.'s — Starting salary \$4.40 an hour. Paid holidays, meals, vacations and insurance. Contact: Claxton Lodge, Colorado City, Texas, 728-2247.

NEED WAITRESS. Apply in person. Nelson's Restaurant, 211 East 2nd.

COMPANION, LIVE-IN Housekeeper and cook for lady in country home. Drivers license required. Call 263-3380.

NEED A FEW PEOPLE that want to earn top wages, choose their own hours, and have an interesting career — full or part time. 263-0865.

SEVERAL CHALLENGING AND INTERESTING POSITIONS open at Big Spring State Hospital. Chance for personal growth, recognition, and satisfaction. Excellent benefits. LVN — \$648 a month, part time RN, psychiatric aides — \$534 a month, pharmacist — \$1,259 a month, secretaries (require shorthand) — \$410 — \$743 a month, and others. Significant raise for all positions September 1st. Call Personnel at 267-4100, 8:00-5:00 or come by 2:00-4:00, Monday-Friday. An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

EXPERIENCED SALESLER/CLERK. 40 hours week, \$2.45 hour. Must be able to work until 9:00 p.m. 2-3 nights a week. Must be able to work Saturday; must be able to type proficiently. Apply in person, Gibson's Pharmacy.

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

MAN To Train. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Minimum starting wage plus over-time. Wilson Auto Electric, 408 East 3rd.

Position Wanted F-2 COUPLE WANTS TO LIVE in and care for elderly couple. Call 737-2922.

Instruction

FOR PIANO instructions call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt, 263-3462, East 13th Street.

GUITAR LESSONS: beginners, intermediate, and left hand technique — all styles. Paul Nabors, call 267-5600 mornings and after 5.

Financial H

PRUDENTIAL BUSINESS Services. Inc. Packaging specialists for government guaranteed loans, \$25,000 to \$500,000. For start-up, acquisitions, expansion or working capital. Easy to qualify. Also mortgage loans available. Call (800) 747-3941 or (800) 747-5217. Contact Larry Anders or J. Grant.

Woman's Column J

202 PAYMASTER COTTONSEED, fast maturing, stormproof and high yield. Also Western 44, germ 90 percent. 1.18 lb. 267-5179.

Sewing J-6

WILL DO ironing and experienced sewing. Call before 2:00 or after 6:00, 263-0805.

ALTERATIONS — Men's and women's. Call 267-1850 for more information.

Farmer's Column K

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

Farm Equipment K-1

TEN ROW SHOP made Sand Fighter for \$290.00. Call 263-3007 for more information.

FOR SALE: "A" model John Deere tractor with trailer. \$425. Phone 398-5523.

ONE USED 1977 Bush-Hog Husky Module builder with cab. Big Spring (915) 299-4520, Devine: (512) 263-2757.

Livestock K-3

FOR SALE: Pigs — six weeks old, ready to be weaned. Call 263-3380.

HORSE AUCTION

Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack Aulth 866-745-1435. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 563-4122 before 5:00 p.m.

Farm Service K-5

HORSE SHOEING and Trimming. Call Ricky Brown 398-5542 or 267-8002 day or night.

Miscellaneous L

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Five each — portable class room buildings, carpeted, paneled, heated, air conditioned, 20 foot by 38 foot, 740 square feet. Greenwood ISD (915) 683-6461

COMPLETE and up. Call Grizzard, 263-3380.

IRIS'S POODI Kennels. Grad 263-7900, 21123 Household

USED 21' mower & like new. (1) ZENI TV, 1 yr picture to parts and 1 USED 1 portable NEW 8 REPO 3 m washer, f \$75.

BIC HA 115 MAIN

FOR SALE couch, two Best offer, 26

FOR SALE accent table, and a after 7:00.

COUCH IN C 1810 Settles.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FIVE LONG HAIR KITTENS to give away. Very playful and house trained. 4213 Muir, 267-5134.

BOB BROCK FORD IS GOING ALL OUT TO SELL 105 NEW CARS AND TRUCKS DURING JUNE

FOR THE BEST VACATION EVER 1978 CARGO SUPER VAN

STOCK NO. 379 Deluxe accent combination, 440-V8 engine, glass-movable rear door, Chateau Trim Option & captains chairs-driver & passenger, 7,100 lb. GVW Package, cruiseomatic transmission, 4-7.5R X16.5 E, 18Pr white side-walls; 8.75R X16.5 E 18Pr white sidewall spare; bright low mount wets; mirrors; deluxe insulation package, air conditioner-high capacity; AM-FM stereo radio, privacy glass, speed control, power steering, Silver with bright dark blue.

LIST \$10,053.05
DISCOUNT 1,103.05
VACATION SPECIAL \$8950.00

REMEMBER : 1978 WILL BE THE LAST YEAR THAT FORD MOTOR CO. BUILDS THE TRADITIONAL ...BIG LTD FORD AND MERCURY MARQUIS

For You Luxury Car Owners BOB BROCK FORD Has A 1978 Diamond Blue Lincoln Versailles That You Must See and Drive To Appreciate.

Bob Brock has an excellent stock of big LTD and Marquis-- Over 100 new cars and 60 new Ford pickups to choose from-- and with 200 more new cars and trucks on order, Bob Brock must make room for these new arrivals.. Buy from the dealer you know and trust, with service after the sale.

WE'VE GOT THE CAR YOU'RE LOOKING FOR AT

BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot

BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Montgomery Ward Limited Time

Save \$30

Wards dependable 2-speed cooler. 4000/2665-cfm cooler has "pump only" setting. Attractive neutral color.

229.95 Regularly 259.95

ALL EVAP-COOLERS SALE PRICED.

Travis Mauldin at Pollard Chevrolet would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sale!

POLLARD CHEVROLET 267-7421

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

THE VERY BEST LOOKING FOR A NEW, LOW-MILEAGE USED CAR? JACK LEWIS HAS JUST THE CAR FOR YOU

1974 OLDS 98 REGENCY SEDAN — Light tan with contrasting vinyl top. Tan cloth interior. A very nice one owner local car ... \$3,495.00

1975 BUICK CENTURY Four door sedan, light red, white painted top, interior, a nice one owner car ... \$3,495.00

1978 BUICK CUSTOM RIVIERA — beautiful blue Fire Mist, blue landau top. Driven only 6,000 miles ... \$8,995.00

1976 BUICK RIVIERA, Candy Apple Red, white Landau top, moon roof, bucket seats, Very sporty ... \$6,995.00

1976 BUICK LIMITED 4-DOOR SEDAN Silver with silver vinyl top, blue velour, cloth seats. Fully equipped. Local one owner. 32,000 miles ... \$6,995.00

1977 BUICK LIMITED PARK AVENUE, Electric windows, door locks, seats, beautiful yellow, Buckskin padded vinyl top, Buckskin matching interior. Low mileage. We sold it new. Save hundreds of dollars.

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE, De Elegance. Beautiful Canyon Copper with padded white vinyl Landau top, rich brown cloth interior with all Cadillac options. Local one owner automobile ... \$7,995.00

JACK LEWIS BUICK-CADILLAC-JEEP

"JACK LEWIS KEEPS THE BEST..... WHOLESALERS THE BEST!" 403 Scurry

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

Dogs, Pets, Etc. \$1. with ei SENTRY THE F AT 419 Main REGISTERED sale, Call 267-3380. HALF GROW \$1.50, Call 394- information. 40 RABBITS I formation call 267-3380. WANTED TO would make go FOR SALE registered information ca Pet Groomi SMART & Ridgerod C grooming. Pet COMPLETE and up. Call Grizzard, 263-3380. IRIS'S POODI Kennels, Grad 263-7900, 21123 Household USED 21' mower & like new. (1) ZENI TV, 1 yr picture to parts and 1 USED 1 portable NEW 8 REPO 3 m washer, f \$75. BIC HA 115 MAIN FOR SALE couch, two Best offer, 26 FOR SALE accent table, and a after 7:00. COUCH IN C 1810 Settles. If you' fair at your n consul CU F CHE 11

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3-3007 for more

K-2
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45-195
Bush-Hog Husky
cab. Big Spring
e: (512) 643-2737

K-3
six weeks old,
all 263-3380.

UCTION
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Saturday 12:30
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with Lubbock, Jack
The largest Horse
West Texas.

Horses of any
store 5:00 p.m.

K-5
and Trimming,
398-5542 or 267-8602

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**BOCK
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VING THE MAN
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2nd & Quirt
864-745-4193
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L-3
IR KITTENS to give
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Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

**\$3.00 Pet Gift,
FREE**
with each Sergeant's
Sentry IV flea collar

**THE PET CORNER
AT WRIGHT'S**
419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

REGISTERED Pekingese puppies for
sale. Call 267-2295 for more in-
formation.

HALF GROWN RABBITS for sale,
\$1.50. Call 394-4237 or 394-4695 for more
information.

WANTED TO GIVE away two dogs -
would make good watch dogs. 267-1371

FOR SALE - Six month old AKC
registered Irish Setter. For more
information call 263-6316.

Pet Grooming L-3A

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622
Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet
grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371

COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$8
and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount
Grizzard, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding
Kennel. Grooming and puppies. Call
263-7900, 2112 West 3rd.

Household Goods L-4

USED 21" COOPER lawnmower &
grass catcher - like new - \$129.95

(1) ZENITH Reprocessed TV, 1 year
warranty on picture tube; 3 months on
parts and labor - \$525.00

USED 16" ZENITH color
portable TV - \$149.50

NEW SANYO Compact
tabletop refrigerator - \$149.95

REPO 3 MONTH old Maytag
washer, full warranty, save
\$75.

**BIG SPRING
HARDWARE**
115 MAIN 267-5265

FOR SALE: ONE HIDE-A-BED
couch, two piece living room suite.
Best offer: 267-5586 before 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Five piece dinette, small
accent chair, glass topped coffee
table, and antique chest. Call 267-6431
after 7:00.

COUCH in Good condition. \$75. See at
1810 Settles.

**If you're interested in a
fair and honest deal on
your next vehicle please
consult.**

**JERRY
CUTHBERTSON
AT
POLLARD
CHEVROLET CO.**
1501 East 4th
267-7421

Household Goods L-4

USED SOFA \$29.95
USED EARLY American
sofa \$49.95
USED RECLINERS \$59.95
and up

SOFA AND Love seat,
regular \$399.95 on sale
or
NEW BLACK vinyl sofa,
Close-out Sold regular
\$249.95
TWO FABRIC covered por-
ty sleepers \$159.95
NEW SHIPMENT Table and
floor lamps \$109.95
NEW Five piece
dinette \$109.95
2 PIECE Innerspring
bunkies, 312 coil,
quilted \$64.95 set
NEW Walnut triple dresser,
2 twin beds with mattress
and box springs \$399.95
WOODEN Bar stools
\$59.95 and up

SPECIAL
SET OF three living room
tables, Maple or Spanish
Oak \$49.95 for set
BIG SPRING FURNITURE,
110 Main 267-2631

**HUGHES
TRADING POST**
267-5661 2900 W. 3rd

**JUNE
PRE-
MARKET
SALE**

SPECIAL - WHITE Bedroom
Group. 365. Oak bed, dresser, 365.
Mahogany dining table, chair,
\$69.95. Jennings Shoppe, 610 Gollad.

SPEED QUEEN AIR CONDITIONER
for sale. Texas Top, 12,800 BTU. Under
warranty. 263-9294.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Catalina 30,
white. Good condition. Phone 267-5414
for further information.

KING SIZE Mattress, box springs,
filled sheets and bedspread. \$150.
Phone 267-1527 for further in-
formation.

WESTINGHOUSE STOVE, continuous
cleaning, electric. \$350.00 or best offer.
Call 267-3114 after 5:00.

Piano-Organs L-6

DON'T BUY a new or used piano or
organ until you check with Les White
for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and
organs. Sales and service regular in
Big Spring. Les White Music, 3564
North 6th, Abilene. Phone 672-9781.

PIANO TUNING AND repair, im-
mediate attention. Don Tolle Music
Studio, 2164 Alameda, 263-8193.

Sporting Goods L-8

ITHACA MODEL 500 26" barrel, 2 1/2"
chamber. Imp. Mod. Choke. Never
been fired by owner. \$400 or best offer.
263-4822.

Garage Sale L-10

TWO FAMILY garage sale. Last
house on Meadowbrook. One Street
west of Coahoma Dairy Queen.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 2316 Brent, Saturday
through Monday. Furniture, clothing
and miscellaneous.

**Indoor
Remodeling Sale**
407 N. First St., Coahoma,
Phone 264-4781. Sat. & Sun., June
10 & 11 - 8:00-5:00. Some
building materials, furniture,
curtains, baby clothes, nice
clothing, many other items.

Garage Sale L-10

MOVING SALE 1303 Colby Saturday-
Sunday 9:00-4:00 Kitchen and living
room set, mattress and box spring,
clothes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 8
until 5. 1974 Suzuki motorcycle.
Chapparral Trailer Park, Lot 7.

CLEARING OUT Garage Sale.
Everything reduced - 1-5. 20 East of
Moss Creek Exit. Saturday and
Sunday, 9:00-5:00.

TWO FAMILY - Lots of goodies,
dishes, Shish-Ke-Bober, small dinette,
set, motorcycle, 423 Hamilton.
Saturday-Sunday-Monday, 9:00-7:00.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and
Sunday, 2709 Coronado. One men's and
one woman's bike, BW TV, Men's size
large - women and teen's size 7 to 11
clothing, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Girls dresses, lots of
miscellaneous. 1209 West 6th.
Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 506 Scurry. Four
family. Children's toys, furniture,
dishes and miscellaneous. Saturday
and Sunday.

TWO FAMILY Garage sale,
miscellaneous items, small ap-
pliances, 1974 Suzuki motorcycle.
Saturday only, 108 Lincoln.

MOVING SALE - Saturday, Sunday,
Monday - toys, clothes, chickens, TV,
radio, saddle, pictures, kingsize bed,
spread, carpet, curtains, rabbits,
furniture, tools, carpet, antiques.
South Moss Lake Road.

3 Family Garage Sale
Herald racks, double deck,
kitchen items, clothes washer - in
need of repair, beautiful wood
framed mirrors and lots more.
Saturday & Sunday
9:00-7:00
809 WEST 16TH

Miscellaneous L-11

TAKE UP Payments, 1978 model
Kirby vacuum cleaner, four months
old. Balance on note over 1/2 paid. New
warranty. 263-3833.

PENDLETON SHIRTS and jackets.
Good winter coat. Old RCA Victor
radio and record player. 263-5486.

LINCOLN 300 WELDER with 1/2 ton
1959 Ford truck. \$1200 cash. Call 263-
0484.

MOTHER DOG with five puppies.
Montgomery Ward small refrigerator
with freezer across top. Can see at 1101
East 15th.

FOUR FOOSBALL Machines, two pool
tables, one air hockey, group of work
tools - wood with stainless steel top.
267-8344 after 6:00.

ABOVE GROUND Swimming pool,
12x25 foot, two wood decks, ladder,
filter, vacuum. \$500 if sold this week.
Call 263-4797 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Golf cart and batteries -
charger included. \$450.00. Call 263-
4833.

ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners,
Sales and supplies. Upright, tank top,
trade-ins taken. Easy terms.
Walker, 1900 Runnels. 267-8079.

FOR SALE: Dishwasher, needs repair -
\$25. Doorbell, \$5. Electric heater,
\$5; fire, \$7.50. 263-2388.

HERIOTUM WEDDING dress, cape
and veil. Size 9. Phone 267-5551 Apt.
109.

*CROSS TIES For sale - Truck load
lots. Phone (806) 763-9914 or (806) 799-
6095 for further information.

**Steel shelving, work benches,
pallet racks, double deck,
display shelving. Wholesale and
retail. Large stock for im-
mediate shipment.**
Lubbock, 806-762-0552

FOR SALE
Refrigerated Air Conditioner
4 ton Unit
Suitable for Duct Work Either in
Home or Mobile Home.
Call after 5:00 p.m.
267-7253.

**WORD POWER
HERALD CLASSIFIED**

**LET FX BACTERIA clean
your Septic Tank the Easy
Way - \$6.98. Tree Roots
removed from Sewer Lines
Sinks opened.**

Jay's Farm &
Ranch Service
603 East 3rd Street
Big Spring, Texas

Wanted To Buy L-14

Will pay top prices for good used
furniture, appliances, and air con-
ditioners. Call 267-5461 or 263-3496.

AUTOMOBILES M

**KENTWOOD
SHAMROCK.**
Now Has
ROAD SERVICE
267-0196 267-1587

Motorcycles M-1

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda 550. Excellent
condition. \$900.00. For more in-
formation call 278-5912.

MUST SELL - 1977 Honda GL 1000.
6,000 miles, perfect condition. All
accessories. Candy Apple red. 267-
1177.

1976 250 KAWASAKI DIRT Bike for
sale. Like new. \$300. Phone 394-4658 for
further information.

FOR SALE: 1972 Suzuki DIRT Bike,
\$400.00. Helmet and accessories in-
cluded. 267-1254.

Miscellaneous L-11

1974 KAWASAKI 500 - Street racer.
Fastest bike in it's class. O.K. Trailer
Court, Lot No. 55.

1974 YAMAHA 300 ENDURO. 900
miles. Excellent condition. \$475.
Needs new wheels. Call for further in-
formation.

1975 KAWASAKI 100 cc. \$275. Can see
at 2313 Allendale or call 263-3702.

Oil Equipment M-4

**Steel shelving, work benches,
pallet racks, double deck,
display shelving. Wholesale and
retail. Large stock for im-
mediate shipment.**
Lubbock, 806-762-0552.

Auto Accessories M-7

TWO MICKY Thompson G40-14 tires.
Very good shape, on 14 by 7 slotted
Alcoa wheels with caps and lug - fits GM
cars. \$100. Also two A78 by 13 tires on
13 by 5 slotted Uni-lug wheels. Almost
new. \$80. 267-8337.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1975 LUV PICKUP, AM-FM, \$2,250.
1972 Luv Pickup, air conditioned. Both
have cast iron blocks. 263-4811.

CLEAN TOYOTA Pickup with camper
shell and sun roof. Excellent
condition. 267-5661 or 263-
3496

1969 FORD PICKUP, manual shift,
pallet racks, double deck,
display shelving. Wholesale and
retail. Large stock for im-
mediate shipment.
Lubbock, 806-762-0552

FOR SALE
Refrigerated Air Conditioner
4 ton Unit
Suitable for Duct Work Either in
Home or Mobile Home.
Call after 5:00 p.m.
267-7253.

**WORD POWER
HERALD CLASSIFIED**

Trucks For Sale M-9

PUBLIC AUCTION: 150 pick-ups,
vans, cars and heavy duty trucks to be
sold for General Telephone Company
at public auction on Saturday, June
17th, at 1171 N. Bell, San Angelo, Texas,
at 1:00 p.m. Public Inveed - James B.
Bowers, Co. Auctioneer. TXG5-019-
0054, Tel. 1-713-523-2786.

1977 GMC Crewcab pickup, 454, all
power. Call 267-2000 for more in-
formation.

1974 FORD EXPLORER, Fully
loaded. Five new tires. Good con-
dition. \$2,500. Phone 393-5225 for in-
formation.

1975 DATSUN PICKUP, excellent
condition, one owner, 27,000 miles.
AM-FM radio, four speed. 263-8607 or
263-0438.

M-10

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA Four door
C.I.D., automatic, ps, pb, air
conditioning. Runs and drives good.
Wendthel's Trucked. \$1,850. 263-4811.

FOR SALE: 1973 Ford LTD and 1971
Pontiac Grand Prix. Both power
steering and brakes with air condition-
ing. Make offer: 263-2487.

1977 CHEVROLET STATION Wagon.
Wife responsible offer. For more in-
formation call 267-8667.

1974 MONTE CARLO T-Top, cruise,
hill, AM-FM 8 track tape, power
seats, door locks trunk re-
lease, Michelin tires, fancy wheels,
\$3,200. 263-8337.

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classi-
four door sedan. Automatic, air, power
steering and brakes, tape player,
cruise control, good tires. Take over
payments of \$79 monthly. \$250 down.
Call 267-3284 or 267-6446.

1974 DATSUN 8210. Good condition,
new tires, air conditioner, AM-FM 8
track stereo, four speed. Call 267-7481,
at work, ask for Mike.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA four door
sedan. Excellent condition. \$2,200 down.
267-3284 or 267-6446.

1974 DATSUN 8210. Good condition,
new tires, air conditioner, AM-FM 8
track stereo, four speed. Call 267-7481,
at work, ask for Mike.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA four door
sedan. Excellent condition. \$2,200 down.
267-3284 or 267-6446.

1977 SEDAN DELLIVE. Immaculate.
Buckskin leather, loaded, 21,000
miles. Needs new wheels. \$8,800
firm. Call Dr. Kuykendall at 263-3948
or 267-6361 or see at 2608 Rebecca.

1975 FORD ELITE. 35,000 miles.
Loaded, very clean. Must sell. Call
after 5:00. 263-8337.

MUST GO. A real bargain with
summer here. Good condition and
good running Baha. Call for more
detail. 267-2938.

1975 GRANADA, 302 V8, power, air.
Call 267-8155 for more information.

1976 PINTO SQUIRE Station Wagon.
Good condition, good tires. Clean
inside and out. See at 616 State or call
267-7213.

FOR SALE: 1972 Buick Electra 225 -
four door in town. Power steering,
air conditioner, good tires. See at
Coahoma, corner of Ash and Culp. 394-
4499 after 6:00.

GRAND TORINO, Ford, 1973, good
shape. \$1,200. Call 293-5386 for more
information.

1977 CHOUAR XR7, loaded - black
with cougar interior. 11,000 miles.
Call 267-6028 after 6:00.

1971 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Belair,
power steering-brakes, air con-
ditioned. Excellent shape. 975 or best
offer. 263-2960.

1977 BUICK REGAL, last year for big
1977. Loaded, plush interior. \$6,095
or best offer. 263-2960.

FOR SALE: 1973 OLDS CUTLASS,
Landsat roof, good motor and tires. Air
and tape player. \$2,100.00. Call 267-
7173.

FOR SALE: CLEANEST 1972 Lincoln
four door in town. Power steering,
brakes and seats. Tilt wheel, cruise
control, AM-FM stereo. Good tires.
\$2,500.00. 267-7173.

FOR SALE: 1968 Willys Wagon. Plus
Brick motor. Must Sell! Call 263-8245
for further information.

CHEAP 1969 VOLKSWAGON. Engine
recently overhauled, new battery, new
tires. Needs some work. 263-0322.

1975 FIREBIRD, Green, 350, 3-V,
Vinyl, air, AM-FM. 19700 firm. Good
condition. 267-7182.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA Four
door, 350 V8, power, automatic, air,
good tires. \$900. Call 267-1379 after 5:00
p.m.

1975 MALIBU CLASSIC, four door,
loaded, new tires. \$2,995. Lenorah, 458-
2230.

CLASSIC 1964 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan.
One owner, 42,000 miles. Power seat-
windows trunk release. Tilt. \$1,995. 263-
4811.

Autos M-10

1972 OPEL AUTOMATIC. For more
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Boats M-13

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K-1.

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**REAL ESTATE &
MOBILE HOMES** A
RENTALS B
ANNOUNCEMENTS C
BUSINESS OPPOR. D
**WHO'S WHO
FOR SERVICES** E
EMPLOYMENT F
INSTRUCTION G
**WOMAN'S
COLUMN** J
FARMER'S COLUMN K
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ABC's '20-20': Ridin' fence — a critic's view

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is just today I am recovering from Tuesday's premiere of the new ABC newsmagazine show, "20-20." Mercy, it looked like a No-Cal "60 Minutes" on speed.

It had greyhounds tearing apart rabbits, Flip Wilson crying, California Gov. Jerry Brown bawling, a Greek tanker exploding, a former teen-aged nuclear extortionist reminiscing and some closing thoughts about the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It also had word of this week's top record, top TV show and "top jock," plus light between-story banter by co-hosts Harold Hayes of North Carolina and Robert Hughes, an Australian.

Foaled after the success of CBS' "60 Minutes," claimed by ABC News but overseen by ABC entertainment executive Bob Shanks, "20-20" needs one more participant to succeed.

It needs a Mad Prophet of the sort who lent deranged decency to the news-as-entertainment telecast in Paddy Chayefsky's corrosive film satire of TV and news, "Network."

The greyhound piece involved "coursing," the use of live rabbits to trap race dogs. It was by Geraldo Rivera, who may not be of journalism's traditional low-key, impartial school.

At the start of his emotion-charged expose, he says: "...the greyhound industry says that their dogs (is industry singular?) need live bait. This report will establish that simply is not so."

He shows "coursing" in Kansas, rabbits killed by dogs and tossed in the trash, and furtive-rabbit selling in Texas.



Gary Turner and Dick Nicholson let one of their friends talk him into purchasing a lion cub. But they are currently in the process of placing him in a zoo — maybe at San Antonio.

"One of our friends had two big bears and assured us they were wonderful pets," Dick explained this week. He also said that this lion cub was running around the house and playful as could be.

We went to look at Miss Kitty and she was a beautiful cub. So, against our better judgment, we put her in a cage and brought her home. We have her very secure in a kennel and also with a chain that allows her to pace around with a lot of freedom — but not really free.

"But she's getting a little bigger and a little less playful every day," Dick explained. "So we thought a zoo would be a happy home for her."

When the cub first arrived in town, Dick was playing with the cub and it bit Nicholson on the leg. He went to the hospital emergency room to get a tetanus shot, because it had been quite a while since he had one.

He says the medical record says "He says he was bitten by a lion."

The two young men agree that exotic pets may have their place, but they just really think the lion cub will be happier somewhere with other lions.

"After all," Nicholson added, "It must be a lonesome feeling to be the only lion in town."

They gave a little bit of thought to using the lion as a watch dog — or rather watch cat at Turner Properties.

"But there's rattlesnakes out there," Turner stated "and we wouldn't want Miss Kitty to get snake bit."

Her fur is real thick and the cub's paws are getting bigger by the day. It begins to appear that she is going to be a sizable lioness.

She is clear-eyed and will really stare you down. The three things she likes to do most in her Big Spring quarters are eat chickens, drink water and pace.

She looks like a worried businessman with his whole business caving in when she paces up and down that kennel. The word is probably not pace but stalk. She stalks. And she stops and stares as if to say, "what sort of jungle is this anyway?"

If current plans work out, the next time Big Spring goes to the San Antonio zoo, Miss Kitty will probably be among the group of lions down

Only lion in town

with Marj Carpenter



MISS KITTY ...gets playful



BUT ADDS THE THOUGHT ...if I could get out

there. And she'll probably never be able to make those other lions believe that she really lived for a brief time in Big Spring — out in West Texas...where I ride fence.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think.

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

Rain in Texas aids crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rainfall across Texas continues to aid crops, pastures and ranges, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But hail also fell over the High Plains, destroying 330,000 acres of cotton.

Early sorghum is maturing in South Texas and parts of the Coastal Bend and harvesting will start soon. Harvesting of wheat and oats continues in southern and central areas and is getting underway in the Rolling Plains. The crop will be short due to the dry winter and early spring weather, said Pfannstiel.

Peanut planting is active throughout Central Texas and is also increasing in West Central Texas. Cotton and sorghum planting continue in the High and Rolling Plains. Some hailed-out corn is being replanted to cotton in the Panhandle while hailed-out cotton is being replanted to cotton and some soybeans and sunflowers in the South Plains.

The recent rains have brought the surge in forage growth, so hay making is beginning to increase, reported Pfannstiel. A good hay harvest is needed this year to replenish stocks that were depleted due to heavy feeding last winter.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton and sorghum planting is active where fields are dry enough. Corn acreage that was hailed out recently is being replanted to cotton. Considerable cotton was also lost to hail and will be replanted. Cattle prices continue strong, with a good demand for both feeder and fat cattle. Forage conditions are improving.

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains of two to five inches should give a big boost to the agricultural picture. However, hail destroyed an estimated 330,000 acres of cotton and some corn. Planting of cotton and sorghum continues as field conditions permit. The normal acreage of soybeans and sunflowers has been planted but more of these crops may be planted to replace weather-damaged cotton. Ranges are improving.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton and sorghum planting are in full swing, with about 50 percent of the crops in most counties. Some cotton suffered hail damage in Hall and Cottle counties and will be replanted. Peanut planting is active in Motley County. Wheat harvesting

continues, with the crop short. Some early fruit and berry crops are being harvested.

NORTH CENTRAL: Good rains over the area will boost row crops and forages. Corn is growing well and the sorghum crop appears to be one of the best in many years. Wheat and oats are maturing, with some harvesting in progress. Pasture and livestock conditions continue to improve. Horn flies are a problem in cattle. Hay making is under way.

NORTHEAST: Most crops look good but could use additional moisture. Hay making is in full swing, with good yields. Sweet potato planting is about complete. Harvesting of early peach continues. Livestock are in good shape, with generally good grazing. Cattle markets remain strong.

FAR WEST: Range and livestock conditions are improving due to recent rains. Hail accompanying the rains caused extensive damage to cotton and cantaloupes in Pecos County and to cotton in El Paso County. Onions are being harvested in Pecos County. Lamb crops over the area vary widely, from 25 to 105 percent in Terrell County, for example.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture conditions have improved, allowing cotton and sorghum planting to make good progress. Peach harvesting is in full swing in Gillespie County, with supplies good and of excellent quality. Pastures and ranges remain below average but are improving. Livestock marketing continues heavy.

CENTRAL: Cotton is squaring and sorghum is heading in most counties. Peanut planting is ad-

vancing rapidly. Small grain over the area is slowing crop harvesting has started but the crop will be short. Hay making remains limited due to lack of forage. Grazing on pastures and ranges is still below average.

EAST: Lack of moisture over the area is slowing crop growth and limiting hay making. Most of the corn crop is planted but early fields are suffering from dry conditions. Some trees are shedding fruits and nuts due to the dry weather.

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A Sincere 'Thank You' Form Dusty Rhodes

The people in the 17th Congressional District are the best in the world. To those of you who worked so very hard during my campaign, and to those of you who voted for me, I say "Thank You" so very, very much.

To those of you who helped and voted for Mr. Stenholm, I commend you for your active participation in the political process. I believe in the Democratic party, and I pledge to everyone my support of its' elected nominees. Thanks again.

Paid for and authorized by the Dusty Rhodes
To Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas 79604.

PUBLIC NOTICE
OPENING OF NEW OFFICE
Comptroller of public accounts, 2811 North Big Spring, 79701, Midland, Texas. 684-5807 effective 6-19-78.
JUNE 5, thru 18, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE
Sealed bid proposals will be received by West Texas Opportunities, Inc. on kitchen equipment until 4:00 p.m., Monday, June 26, 1978. Bids forms may be picked up prior to bid opening in the Office of Janet Everheart, West Texas Opportunities, Inc., 1114 Lubbock Hwy., Lubbock, Texas 79401.
JUNE 11, 12, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Howard-Glasscock Human Resource Center will hold a public meeting on June 12, 1978 at 2:00 P.M. in the conference room (242) located upstairs in the Post Office Building. This meeting will be for public input into the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's (CETA) manpower plan for the fiscal year 1978-79. All interested persons are invited to attend. If you have any questions, contact Nubar Martinez at 263-8373 or Donna Harrison at 563-1061.
JUNE 8, 9, 11, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Board of Equalization meeting in obedience to the Board of Equalization for the City of Big Spring, regularly convened and sitting. Notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the County Commissioners Court offices in the Courthouse of the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas at 9 o'clock on Tuesday, June 20, 1978 and Wednesday, June 21, 1978 for setting valuations on all real and personal property taxes for year 1978; and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.
SIGNED
Thomas D. Ferguson
City Secretary
City of Big Spring, Texas
June 9 & 11, 1978

LET THIS BE YOUR INVITATION TO HEAR THE WORD OF GOD-PREACHED SUNDAY JUNE 11th thru 18th SUN. A.M. 10:30-P.M. 6:30 WEEK NIGHTS 7:45 P.M.

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