



FIREMEN FIGHT OIL BLAZE — El Segundo city fire fighters battle a blaze in a vessel containing crude oil late Friday night at Chevron oil refinery in El Segundo. The fire broke out when a feed pump ignited shooting flames 200 feet into the air. According to a fire department spokesman, the fire was contained in less than two hours with no reports of injury.

Murder trail takes strange twist Friday

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — Gene Leroy Hart emerged from a three-day stupor covered with blood and in a cave, not knowing whether he killed three Girl Scouts last summer, a state prison inmate testified in a hearing with a bizarre twist Friday.

Jimmy Don Bunch was to have been the first defense witness at Hart's preliminary hearing. Hart faces three counts of first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977, Camp Scott slayings.

Instead, Bunch turned out to be a hostile witness who told chief defense counsel Garvin Isaacs that he had lied during a taped interview with Isaacs at the state prison on June 5.

Isaacs assailed Bunch's credibility on the stand and said after the hearing recessed for a week that, "I have had it done to me before but never like that."

Earlier Friday, Special District Judge Jess Clanton threw out a defense demurrer which asked that charges against Hart be dropped.

Isaacs contended the state, which rested its case Wednesday, relied solely on circumstantial evidence in its effort to have Hart bound over for trial.

After Friday's testimony, Clanton approved a defense motion for a continuance in order to allow defense attorneys to interview additional witnesses.

But instead of the requested 30-day delay, Clanton said the hearing would resume June 26.

Isaacs had expected Bunch to testify that state officials had promised him parole considerations in return for testimony incriminating to Hart. Instead, Bunch testified that Isaacs promised to represent him before the state Pardon and Parole Board in return for his testimony Friday.

Isaacs said Bunch was lying and presented an eight-page statement from an interview he had with Bunch at the state prison. Bunch said he signed the manuscript without reading it, and that the tape recorder had been shut off during some portions of the interview.

"Jimmy, I trusted you and I see I made a big mistake," Isaacs said.

Bunch testified he signed the transcript of his recorded statement "under stress" from Isaacs.

Actress Carne seriously hurt in car mishap

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Actress Judy Carne remains hospitalized with a fractured neck suffered in an auto accident near Doylestown, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Miss Carne was listed in serious condition Friday at Doylestown Hospital, said Shirley Belt, nursing service coordinator.

The accident occurred Thursday night, one week after Miss Carne, 39, who is best known for her work in the NBC comedy, "Laugh-In," was acquitted by a Cincinnati jury on a charge of possession of heroin.

Miss Carne's former husband, Robert Bergman, 30, also was treated at Doylestown Hospital and released, said Ms. Belt.

Boy, 10, home after seven-month recovery

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ten-year-old Michael Harper is home again, walking tentatively on artificial legs that replaced the ones he lost trying to save his puppy from a train.

His new pet, a Yorkshire terrier named Mischief, greeted Michael as he stepped slowly off the airplane in Tampa on Friday to the applause of some 250 well-wishers, many of whom had brought gifts.

Last January, Michael and his pet dog were playing on a railroad trestle when a train came along unexpectedly. Michael tossed the dog over the side but was unable to get out of the way himself. The dog never was found.

He was admitted to Shriners' Hospital in Greenville, S.C., and during his 4½-month stay was fitted with plastic legs.

"It was kind of like a baby learning to walk," he said. "I fell once. I tripped on my pants. They were too long."

"I can run now, but not very fast," he said.

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Cosmonauts boarded space laboratory, start experiments

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko boarded the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory and began performing experiments today after linking up with their Soyuz 29 spacecraft, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said all systems were functioning normally, and that among the studies the cosmonauts will conduct are experiments aimed at creating new materials in space and further investigation of the effects of prolonged flight on the human organism.

"A glance convinces us the station is in ideal condition," Kovalenok told ground control after he and Ivanchenko scrambled through Salyut's transfer compartment.

Kovalenok said one of the first things they found in the orbiting lab was a welcoming note from Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko who left Salyut 6 three months ago after a record 96-day stay.

The note said the lab had been a good home for them and wished the new cosmonauts good luck and success.

Kovalenok and Ivanchenko immediately activated the space station's systems and began a grueling 15-hour-a-day, six-day-a-week schedule of scientific experiments and maintenance chores.

Western experts say the long-term goal of the Soviet space program is to keep space stations such as Salyut 6 permanently manned.

Tass said during the linkup Kovalenok, the flight commander, fired his rockets four times to correct his position, then guided his craft into the docking unit on the space station's transfer compartment.

There is another docking unit on the instrument section of Salyut 6 which makes it possible for the laboratory to serve two spacecrafts at the same time.

Kovalenok reported the linkup at 58 minutes after midnight, about 25 hours after launching. But Tass did not announce the docking until nearly four hours later.

By successfully docking with Salyut 6 Kovalenok wiped out a stain on his record. He was captain on the unsuccessful Soyuz 25 spacecraft which failed to link up with the space station last October.

The Soyuz 29 carrying Kovalenok and Ivanchenko, the flight engineer, was put into orbit Thursday night. Salyut 6 has been orbiting the earth since Sept. 26.

Lubbock radio station sold

LUBBOCK — Radio station KFYO, oldest in the city, has been sold to Seaton Publishing Co., Inc., of Manhattan, Kan. The station went on the air in Breckenridge in 1927 and moved to Abilene the following year.

It experienced a change in ownership in 1936 and was moved to Lubbock.

Old press in Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Johns Hopkins University Press celebrates its 100 anniversary this year as the "oldest continuously operating university press in the United States."

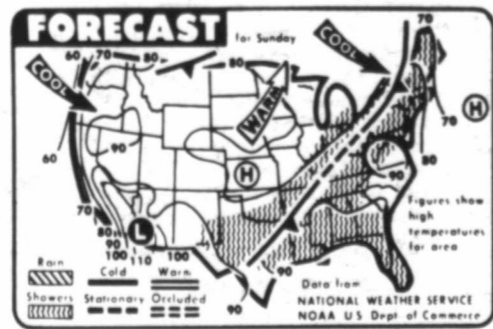
Weather — Thunderstorms along the Gulf Coast today

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms along the gulf coast and in the mountains of Southwest Texas were expected to be the only weather activity across Texas today.

Forecasters called for mostly clear skies and hot temperatures with highs expected to range from the 90s to 103 and even as high as 110 in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Skies were mostly clear to partly cloudy statewide early today and temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Extremes ranged from 61 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 86 at El Paso.



FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Sunday predicts an area of showers over much of the eastern and southern portions of the nation.

More quakes are expected

LUBBOCK — Dr. D. H. Shurbet, a Texas Tech geoscientist, says West Texas can expect more earthquakes like the one which occurred Friday morning.

The quake was centered 20 miles north of Snyder and was felt over a wide area.

Quakes started in the area about a year ago and have been occurring since that time. The last one, by far, is the biggest one. No major damage from the quake has been reported.

Trio loots liquor store

Howard County deputies are investigating the robbery of the County Line Liquor Store Thursday night. According to reports, three persons entered the store at 8:50 p.m. Thursday, and removed \$130 in cash from the register, took three packs of cigarettes and walked out.

Deputies have several suspects in mind, but no arrests have yet been made.

The operator of the store witnessed the till-clearing from the rear of the store, but told deputies he felt safer calling law officers after the trio left.

The case was investigated by deputies Charles Johnson and Robert Puente.

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Special Group Men's SHOES 3.90 pair	Children's SHOES 2.00 pair	Ladies SHOES 2.99 pair	Ladies SHOES 5.90 pair	Regular \$8.50 CHANTILLY COLOGNE 4.25
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\$2,000.00	15	746,867 to 1	\$7,436 to 1	38,718 to 1
1,001.00	60	186,867 to 1	1,839 to 1	7,179 to 1
250.00	150	74,867 to 1	736 to 1	2,872 to 1
100.00	600	18,867 to 1	1,836 to 1	718 to 1
20.00	1,500	7,467 to 1	574 to 1	287 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,340 to 1	172 to 1	86 to 1
2.00	12,000	896 to 1	69 to 1	35 to 1
1.00	30,000	224 to 1	18 to 1	8 to 1
TOTAL	108,825	100 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1

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- Eckrich Beef Smorgas Pack **\$1.69** 12-Oz.
- Sliced Bacon **\$1.69** Lb.

- USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Roast **\$1.79** Lb.
- W/D Brand Meat or Beef Franks **\$1.39** Lb.
- W/D Reg. or Thick Bologna **\$1.09** 12-Oz.

- USDA Choice Beef Boneless Club Steak **\$3.99** Lb.
- USDA Choice Beef Extra Lean Short Ribs **\$1.29** Lb.
- USDA Choice Beef Boneless Chuck Steak **\$1.89** Lb.

- Harvest Fresh Sweet Ripe Peaches **2 Lb. 99¢**
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Russet Potatoes **10-Lb. Bag \$1.39**
- Harvest Fresh U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions **5-Lb. Bag 89¢**
- Sunny Delight Citrus Punch **Half Gal. 89¢**
- Harvest Fresh Sugar Sweet Honeydews **each 99¢**
- Harvest Fresh Selected Size Baking Potatoes **3-Lb. 99¢**

Dairy

- Superbrand Reg. Cottage Cheese **59¢** 16-Oz.
- Superbrand Sta Fit Cottage Cheese **59¢** 16-Oz.
- Chocolate Drink Choco-Riffic **89¢** Gal.
- Kraft Grated Parmesan **69¢** 3-Oz.
- Kraft Halfmoon Longhorn Cheese **\$1.25** 10-Oz.
- Kraft Sour Dressing Dips **55¢** 8-Oz.

Detergent

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- Case **\$5.49** 32-Oz.
- All Purpose Wesson Oil **99¢** 24-Oz.

Frozen Foods

- Kountry Fresh Prestige Ice Cream **\$1.99** 1/2-Gal.
- Superbrand Twin Pops or Fudge Bars **79¢** 12-Pk.
- Dutch Maid Waffles **3 \$1.00** 10-Oz.
- Genesee Valley Cut Corn **4 \$1.00** 10-Oz.
- Saluto Pizzas **\$1.99** Sassy N Spicy 19 oz. or Pepperoni 21 oz.
- Tater Boy Shoestring Potatoes **4 \$1.00** 20-Oz.

Deep South, 18 oz. **BARBECUE SAUCE 2 For \$1.09**

Lilac, 32 oz. **LIQUID DETERGENT 2 For \$1.09**

Thrifty Maid, 10 1/4 oz. **CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 4 For \$1.00**

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- Arrow Paper Napkins **180 Ct. 29¢**
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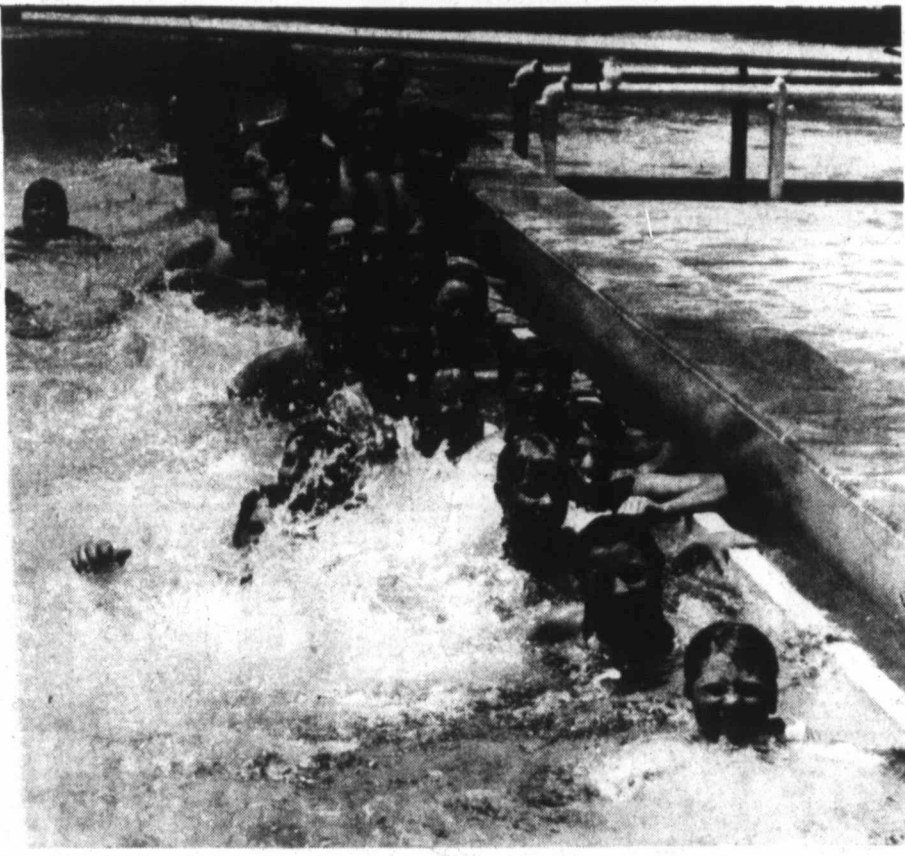
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Luis was Peru, son of he was 6 divorced. B and Luis wa boarding sch "I never k never knew a After mil was admi Peruvian Academy, b few months l that was no him. What rudderless.

"Father," to go to the U He said heard that possible ir imagined st rivers of silv He arrive January, 11 spoke on: English, ai prepared hi He wa discovering

LOCAL included Victor M

"Yes hi belie



KIND OF CROWDED — This group all crowded up in the same corner of the swimming pool in Comanche Trail Park when they saw a camera. The pool has had overflow crowds on weekends and good crowds during the week this summer.

Peruvian learns values through experience

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — Luis Villacorta doesn't trust much to luck. He talks, almost evangelistically, about hard work and loyalty and helping others as the way to happiness.

Yet the day that led to his respect for those old-fashioned virtues was the day double sevens came up for him.

Luis was born in Lima, Peru, son of a doctor. When he was 6 his parents divorced. Both remarried and Luis was packed off to boarding schools.

"I never knew a family. I never knew a home."

After military school he was admitted to the Peruvian Air Force Academy, but it took only a few months for him to realize that was not the career for him. What, then? He was rudderless.

"Father," he said, "I want to go to the United States."

He said he had always heard that all things were possible in America. "I imagined streets of gold and rivers of silver."

He arrived in New York in January, 1962. He was 17, spoke only rudimentary English, and nothing had prepared him for the cold.

He was not long discovering that the streets

were not paved with gold, but hard concrete, and that people's hearts could be colder than snow. The only work he could find was pushing a cart in the garment district. By spring he was nearly broke.

"I knew I had to learn English to get a good job. In New York you can get by in any language and don't bother to learn."

He decided to leave New York. He went to the bus station and looked around. His eye kept returning to a particular bus: 77-New York to Morristown. "Seven-seven. I could use some luck."

"Where is Morristown?" he asked the driver. "In New

Jersey." "Do they speak Spanish there?" "Not much." "Then I'll go."

It was dusk when the bus arrived, and raining. Luis wandered the streets, looking for a hotel. Huddling in a doorway against the rain, he noticed a young man changing a tire. The man's arm was in a cast.

"Everybody drove by. Nobody stopped."

Luis left his suitcase in the doorway and went to help. The two talked. Soon the man knew Luis's situation.

"Why don't you come home with me," he said to Luis. "We have room. I'm sure my mother won't mind."

Death certificate signed though girl alive

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A death certificate has been signed for 4-year-old Stacy Ellison, even though the comatose girl is being kept alive by life support systems, and a prosecutor said Saturday he will file murder charges against her mother.

"By legal definition, the child is dead," said Ramsey County Attorney William Randall.

Randall said he and District Court Judge Bertrand Portitsky were advised

that a death certificate for Stacy was signed late Friday. Randall said he expected the certificate would be at his office Monday and he would then file third-degree murder charges against Denise Ellison, 24, of St. Paul.

Mrs. Ellison has been charged with aggravated assault in connection with her daughter's injury. Her bond was set at \$50,000 and she was being held in the psychiatric unit of St. Paul

Mayor's troubles put him in the spotlight

CLEVELAND (AP) — There on national television, in that blizzard last winter, was that boyish new mayor again — carrying a damsel to safety just as he said he would carry blighted Cleveland to a better day.

Dennis J. Kucinich was grabbing attention, as he had with his flat promises to turn around one of the most troubled cities of the nation's round.

Now, after just seven months as mayor, he is in the spotlight again.

But this time the glare is on Kucinich's troubles, not his city's.

Opponents have petitioned to recall him, saying he has turned out to be just another politician — manipulative, dictatorial and, in his case, immature.

On Friday, a state appeals court rejected Kucinich's attempts to invalidate the petitions but gave him until Tuesday to appeal — which he said he would do. If appeals fail, the city council is expected to find enough of the signatures to be valid, and Kucinich will have five days in which to resign or face a recall election.

Many cities have troubles, but Cleveland's are worse than most. Here, it is a fight just to keep the schools open, and "Cleveland jokes" make the rounds.

Q: How is Cleveland different from the Titanic?
A: Cleveland has a better orchestra.

Advisers to the city council say Cleveland, the 18th largest city in the country with 700,000 people, could run out of cash next fall. The school district, twice denied tax increase by voters, barely scrapes by.

It was into that atmosphere that Kucinich stepped as a candidate last fall — 31 years old, quick, with answers, a maverick Democrat.

He held himself out as a foe of "bosses" and in-

terests, as a champion of the blue-collar worker. He promised to clean up City Hall, to preserve neighborhoods, to protect consumers, to build sewers. He promised to save the debt-ridden Municipal Light Plant, to increase the size of the police department, to fight industrial tax abatements.

At one point, Kucinich was told he had promised everything but a rose garden. "I'll plant one on Public Square," he smiled.

But the mayor's office turned out to be no bed of roses.

There were blizzards and a police walkout, more than a dozen vetoes in two months, mounting debts, a pending school desegregation order.

Kucinich's own commitment to reform came under attack, and his attention-grabbing style started backfiring.

When the city council began asking questions which Kucinich disliked about the ransacking of a city commissioner's office, the mayor answered that council members were "lunatics" and "buffoons."

That got him headlines again — but it appalled even supporters.

In an interview recently, Kucinich admitted his upstart style has added to his problems, but he said there is another side to that:

"That's how I got elected, being myself."

He also pointed out that he has been accused of no wrongdoing, and said he has made enemies by taking strong stands on tough problems.

"The changes that I've tried to make in city government and the policy changes I've initiated here brought a backlash from many special interest groups," is his explanation.

Others tell a different story. Among the most notable is Richard D.

Hongisto, the police chief with a reputation as a reformer and independent whom Kucinich lured from San Francisco late last year.

Within three months, Hongisto was claiming the administration wanted him to make unethical decisions. He said Kucinich punished enemies and rewarded friends just like any other political boss.

Last March, Kucinich fired Hongisto — live, on local television.

At about that time, it became known that three city employees had ransacked a city commissioner's office, and somebody had drunk his private liquor stock. When the council investigated, Kucinich's "lunatics" comment lost him all council sympathy, though a hearing failed to link him to the search. By then, the recall drive was on.

It is led by a few mavericks and a few political regulars, allied with political neophytes.

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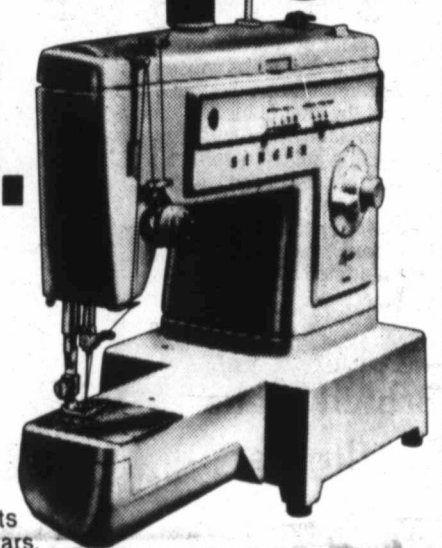
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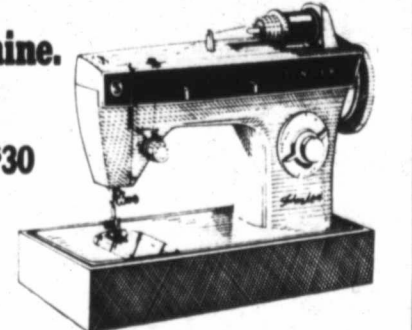
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BS band students win 3 championship awards

Six members of the Big Spring High School Steer band auxiliary units attended the first annual Marching Auxiliaries of America Camp at Howard College this week. Big Spring students captured three "Grand Champion Trophies" and dominated the camp.

Victor Mellinger was awarded two superior ribbons and one ribbon of excellence for his rifle skills. Arne Aamodt received two ribbons of excellence while Richard Burrow took one superior ribbon and one ribbon of excellence. The rifle trio of Mellinger, Aamodt, and Burrow combined to capture the Grand Champion Trophy for the Outstanding Rifle Corps at the camp.

Connie Welch, twirler, took three Superior and one honorable mention ribbons and was named runner-up for the title of Miss Majorette Queen. Connie

also received the Grand Champion Trophy for the outstanding majorette line.

The drum major duo of Kent Cook and Toni Myrick captured three superior ribbons as well as the Grand Champion trophy for outstanding drum major team.

This group from Big Spring were awarded the Spirit Baton for all four days. They also captured a blue ribbon for overall improvement.



LOCAL WINNERS — The Big Spring band winners at the marching camp this week included from left to right, Connie Welch, Toni Myrick, Richard Burrow, Kent Cook, Victor Mellinger and Arne Aamodt.

"Yes his head is made of wood! If you don't believe me, read his column on p. 1B."

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American Airlines tests new policy

NEW YORK (AP) — How much is your time worth when you are traveling? Is an hour at an airport worth \$25? Is a three-hour delay worth \$75?

Those are the sort of questions airlines are grappling with these days as they prepare to comply with new government regulations going into effect Sept. 3.

American Airlines already has begun testing a plan to pay persons who volunteer to give up their seats on flights that are overbooked. By the end of July or in early August, American plans to implement the program nationally.

So far, says airline spokesman David C. Fraily, the tests indicate that enough would-be travelers are willing to give up their seats for cash and a later flight to compensate for the "minuscule" number of passengers who must be

'Hill playing' political game'

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney John Green said Friday that Texas Attorney General John Hill's decision to ask a federal grand jury to investigate the Jan. 22 death of Larry Lozano appears to have been politically motivated.

Green contends Hill is seeking Mexican-American votes in the general election later this year.

Lozano died while in the Ector County jail. Jail officials said death was caused by Lozano beating his head against the door of his cell.

Green said that for Hill to be offering advice to the U.S. Justice Department made about as much sense as his (Green) writing a letter to President Carter and offering advice on problems in Africa.

An Odessa inquest jury ruled Lozano's death was accidental.

Braniff seeks six flights

MIDLAND — Braniff Airways revealed Thursday it is filing a brief with the Civil Aeronautics Board seeking permission to provide service to the Midland Air Terminal.

If successful, Braniff will be the fourth airline offering service to the Midland-Odessa area.

Braniff has proposed six flights daily between Midland-Odessa and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Air Terminal. Single plane service will be available between Midland-Odessa and Chicago, New York and New Orleans.

Continental Airlines discontinued four of its six daily flights between Midland-Odessa and Dallas-Fort Worth June 1 and, according to Midland mayor Ernest Angelo, has proposed cutting another daily flight into the Midland Air Terminal.

Chapman named bank executive

SNYDER — Carlton J. Chapman, who began his career with the Farmers Home Administration in Big Spring, has been named executive vice president of the West Texas State Bank here.

Chapman, 56, comes here from Weatherford where he served as vice president and loan officer for the Weatherford First National Bank.

Chapman served as vice president of the State National Bank in Big Spring from 1959 until 1964. He is a native of Fisher County and received a bachelor's degree in banking and financing from Texas A&M University. Chapman was mayor of Wolfforth in 1965-66.

Service group seeking info

The 303rd Bomb Group Association is looking for all WWII airmen (aircrew and support) who served with the 303rd Bomb Group (H).

Purpose of the Association is to assist in contacting former friends, receiving news of 303rd re-unions, and maintaining the active status of the 303rd (Hells Angels) Bomb Group. A spokesman for the association said he feels that many of the former 303rders have not heard of the organization and may be living in this area. Information can be obtained by writing to 303rd Bomb Group Association, P.O. Box 8531, Pembroke Pines Branch, Hollywood, FL 33024.

'bumped' because a flight was overbooked.

"We haven't really hit on the sums yet," said Fraily. In tests on selected flights at Chicago, Boston, New York and Tucson, the compensation offered has ranged from \$25 to \$75 and occasionally has hit \$100 depending on the distance of the flight, length of delay, time of day and other factors.

Early results indicate 4 per cent to 8 per cent of the passengers would accept cash if their flight were overbooked and they were accommodated on a later flight.

Those figures don't represent the numbers of persons actually bumped from flights. Instead, they are responses to pamphlets asking passengers if they would give up their seat, if

necessary, and listing both compensation and the next available flight.

Current regulations already mandate that passengers with confirmed reservations who are bumped from a flight that has been oversold will be paid from \$25 to \$200 but only if the airline cannot get them to their destination within two hours of the original arrival time.

The CAB says 138,346 passengers were bumped from overbooked flights last year and 68,000 of them were compensated.

Overall, nearly seven passengers for every 10,000 who flew were bumped last year, up from 4.6 for each 10,000 in 1973.

The new tougher regulations reflect a compromise between the CAB, which had considered

outlawing the practice of overbooking, and airlines that argue that it is necessary because a large number of persons make reservations but never show up for the flight and don't bother to cancel the reservation.

The new tougher regulations reflect a compromise between the CAB, which had considered

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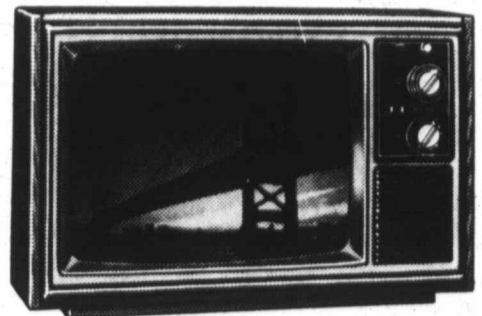
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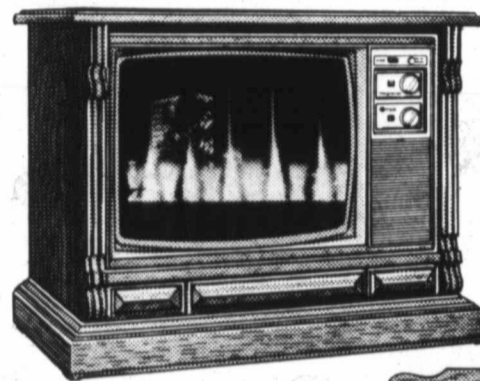


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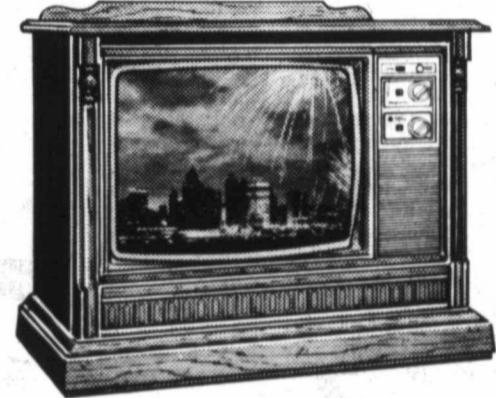
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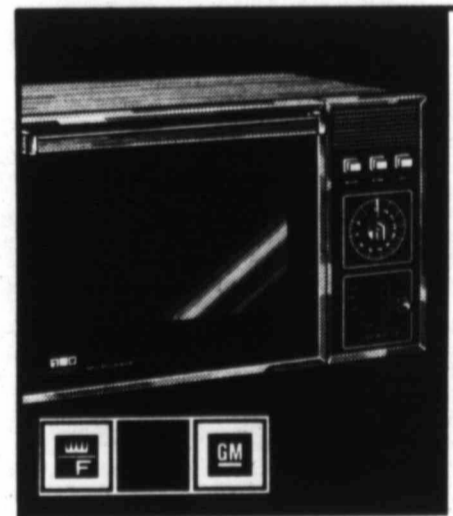
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Giant convenience, including 5.94-cu-ft freezer compartment. 4 shelves in fresh food compartment (3 fully-adjustable cantilever) plus Meat Tender and 3 door shelves for jars and bottles add to convenience. Automatic Ice Maker (extra charge) can be added now or later. Teakwood trim and distinctive smoked onyx accents add elegance to convenience, traditional General Motors reliability adds to value.

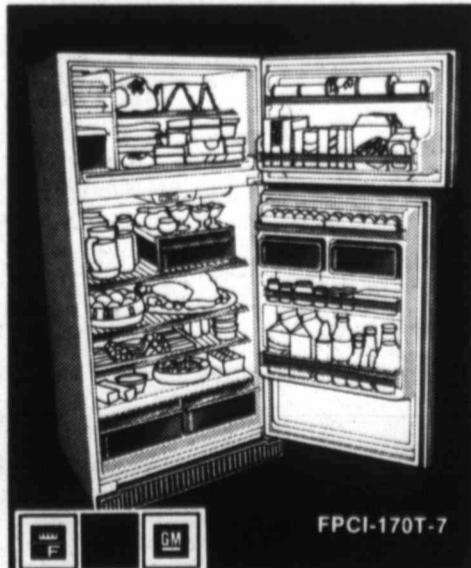
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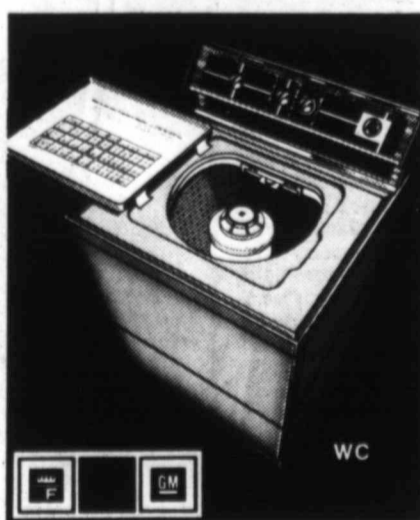


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18 JUNE 18



NEW WATER LINE — Harry Spannaus, industrial park manager, is shown checking out the new pipeline being built by Cosden to connect water wells at Webb golf course to the fuel line into Cosden so that water may be sold to the Cosden Asphalt plant. Revenue from the water sale will go to the city.

Poll results show

Taxes not handled well

NEW YORK (AP) — As the taxpayers' rebellion rolls across the country, Americans say they don't think either President Carter or Congress has done much to hold the line on taxes, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.
With taxes looming as a major issue in this year's elections, neither the Republican nor Democratic parties are viewed by the public as doing a better job than the other on the tax issue.
The AP-NBC News poll found that Americans across a wide spectrum are angry over taxes.
The outrage is not aimed just at property taxes — the target of Proposition 13, the tax cut initiative approved by California voters on June 6. State taxes and federal taxes in particular are the objects of the revolt, the poll found.
Eight out of 10 of those interviewed gave Carter poor or only fair ratings for his efforts to keep taxes

down. Fifteen percent rated his tax work excellent or good. Five percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed were not sure.
This rating is the lowest for any area of Carter's work since he took office 17 months ago, according to a series of AP-NBC polls.
In this election year, Congress gets even lower marks than Carter from the public for tax-limiting efforts. Eighty-seven percent of those surveyed gave the Senate and House poor or only fair marks for holding taxes down. Only 8 percent rated congressional efforts good or excellent. Again, 5 percent were not sure.
Although Republican Party leaders have been saying they can capitalize on the tax issue this fall, Americans split almost evenly when asked which party could do a better job of holding down taxes.
Thirty-one percent said the Democrats, 29 percent

named the Republicans and 26 percent would not give credit to either party. Fourteen percent were not sure.
Carter's refusal to offer federal help to local California governments in trouble because of Proposition 13 found strong support among the public, the AP-NBC News poll shows.
"We still have no means or inclination to single out California for special federal programs just because they lowered property taxes," Carter said at a nationally broadcast news conference Wednesday.
Sixty-one percent of those questioned Monday and Tuesday said the federal government should not give financial aid to cities and counties because of voter-imposed tax cuts. Twenty-nine percent said the federal government should offer such help, and 10 percent were uncertain.



PROUD DOCTOR — Dr. Ron Bloom, of Martin Luther King Medical Center holds "Brutus," a baby gorilla, just fifteen minutes after he was delivered by cesarean birth Friday. Dr. Bloom and a medical team performed the cesarean, only the second successful cesarean gorilla birth of record — both at the Los Angeles Zoo. Operation was performed because his mother, a lowland gorilla, had killed three previous natural born babies shortly after birth.

'Juke Boy' Bonner returns to blues stage in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Europeans who regard American folk music the way wine lovers feel about vintage Bordeaux think Weldon Bonner is an artist. But on his own front porch, "Juke Boy" Bonner is an unsung poet who has a right to sing the blues.
The 46-year-old bluesman will return to the stage today for the first time in 14 months where he will join fellow Texans Lightnin' Hopkins and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown and other blues artists in the 2nd Annual Juneteenth Blues Festival.
For Bonner, who has played the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and clubs in France and Germany, Houston — once one of the nerve centers of the blues — is no longer the action town he described in one of his songs.
"There just aren't any places to play around here anymore, not for a bluesman," Bonner said. "Funny, the only calls I get for work come from 6,000 miles away."

In the town where Big Mama Thornton, Gatemouth Brown and Bobby Blue Bland cut records for the late Don Robey on his Duke and Peacock labels, Bonner finds that young blacks don't want to hear about the blues.
"I try to tell this bunch around here in the neighborhood about where all I've played, about my record albums, and they don't believe it. Finally I just quit telling them. Seems like the only people who want to listen to the blues now are young white people," he said.
The last of nine children, Bonner grew up outside Bellville, Texas. With money earned from chopping cotton, he bought his first guitar for \$3.50. At 15 he went off to Houston where he began to write and sing songs about life in the city with greatest number of blacks in the South.
"It's a struggle in Houston, man, just to stay alive. I don't mean you'll die of starvation. I mean you gotta watch out for bullets, bottles and knives... It's a struggle in Houston, man, just to stay out of Ben Taub (emergency hospital). You're liable to get your head bashed in if you break a twenty after dark."
Bonner has been in poor health since an operation for stomach ulcers in 1963 and

now has trouble with his feet. He has seen young white musicians appropriate the blues idiom and turn it into the money-making business it never was for the black singers who lived the blues before they sang them.
Bonner said many of the whites are good musicians but he doubts whether they can really communicate what is meant by rural and urban black blues.
"To me, the real white people's blues has always been what you call hillbilly music — Hank Williams, Jimmie Rodgers. That's real blues, just different, and those people knew what they were singing about, too," he said. "But as far as white youngsters doing blues, well, people always seem to prefer the imitation to the real thing."



STREET PAVING, UTILITY INSTALLATION AND LOT PREPARATION ACTIVITY

...looking north with Big Spring in background, subdivision work progresses

Judges test driving skills while drunk

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Five judges deliberately got drunk and then wheeled police cars through an obstacle course in a supervised test of their driving skills. They had a good time — but all flunked.
Aside from the "fun" of tottering into cars, running over pylons, "burning rubber," beeping horns and then screeching to a stop, the judges said they learned something valuable about drunken driving defendants who show up in their courts.
Las Vegas Municipal Court Judge Seymour Brown, guping his ninth vodka and water as he readied for his final run, put it this way: "Now I understand what it means when someone says they only had two drinks."
And nine drinks? "I can't drive," he mumbled, trying to fasten the seat belt in the sheriff's car. "People always say they can handle it but that's not true... a fallacy."
Then, Brown, president of the Nevada Judges Association, which staged the event Friday, proved his point by screeching around the obstacle course, almost going into a slide at one point, and finally lurching into a parking spot as his fellow jurists cheered him on.
Tonopah Justice of the Peace Solan Terrell, who downed five bourbons to top Nevada's "legally drunk" blood alcohol level of .10, said that in his second run around the course he had all the confidence of a race car driver. The measurement is on a graduated scale for blood alcohol content, with .40 considered a lethal level.
On his third and final run, "I was losing it," Terrell said. He said the experiment, supervised by local sheriff's deputies and Nevada Highway Patrol troopers who rode with the judges, made him realize he should inquire more closely into drinking habits of accused drunken drivers who appear before him.
Geraldine Christensen, a justice of the peace from West Jordan, Utah, looked quizzically when asked to comment, took a sip of her fourth scotch and water, and said, "This is an election year, you know."
But then she said the test proved to her that someone with a .10 blood alcohol level like she had "can't handle a vehicle. There's just no way they can do it."

Sub-division work begins on south side

Developer-owner Jerry Worthy has begun lot preparation and street paving on a residential subdivision based on the co-op principle, a first for Big Spring.
Located south of Big Spring on the west side of US 87, the subdivision is planned on a semi-condominium type organization, where persons who buy lots in the division will agree to build homes that meet certain material specifications and conform to a general overall appearance guide.
In exchange for the agreement, home owners will receive services not provided in regular neighborhoods. The services include yard maintenance, watchmen on duty to provide a semi-protected atmosphere, and others.
"Communities of this type have been successful in other communities, although Big Spring hasn't anything remotely like it," said Worthy. "I expect to have part of the 40 acres presently being worked on as sites for moderate to luxury standard single-family detached homes, while part will be town houses owned by the residents."
Worthy explained that all the services would be provided under a home

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Brooke's trial testimony being investigated

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Statements made by Sen. Edward W. Brooke during his recent divorce case will be investigated by the Middlesex County district attorney's office with an eye toward a possible perjury charge.
Brooke, R-Mass., admitted during the divorce hearing that he had made "misstatements and mistakes" about his finances on sworn documents filed in connection with his 1977 divorce proceedings.

Mr. & Mrs. Saragosa
Ochoa want to congratulate Gilbert Narbaiz upon his graduation and also wanted to thank all of the people who attended the graduation and dance on his behalf.



PIN RECIPIENT — Ursula Gomez (above) was recently awarded a five-year service pin by Sam Schulze, manager of the J. C. Penney store here. Ursula, mother of three children, is now the catalogue supervisor at Penney's. She went to work at the local store in August 1973.

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
Honors — Agnes Currie
a representative of our **HOWARD COUNTY HERITAGE**
Monday, June 19



Agnes Currie is one of those rare individuals who go out and look for things they can do for other people. She has lived in Big Spring all of her life, many years of which she was a school teacher. She has kept up with many of her former pupils and their families.
She also does a lot of visiting of the sick and visiting of those in nursing homes. She helps once a week with the Meals on Wheels program delivering noon meals to those who need them. She also helps with the Senior Citizens monthly dinners.
She is active in Delta Kappa Gamma, who honored her last year with a special award. She is extremely active in the First Presbyterian Church, where she has served as a Sunday School teacher and active in the Friendship Circle.
That circle may have been named for her, because "friendship" appears to be her motto as she goes around quietly doing good for others.
Her father, the late T.S. Currie, originally came out to Water Valley to ranch and then came to Big Spring. Many of his relatives were among those settling in Glasscock County.
Agnes was the only daughter of Temp and Margaret Currie. She had two brothers, Robert and Temp Jr.
She has traveled extensively and has an unusual collection of belts and also of china.
An extremely modest and quiet person, she has probably done as many good deeds for various individuals as anybody in the community through the years.
This week, First Federal Savings and Loan invites her friends to visit her during her special day, Monday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come by and visit Agnes Currie.
By MARJ CARPENTER

First Federal Savings
500 Main Big Spring
THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

1 8 J U N 1 8



JUDGES ATTEND REGIONAL SEMINAR — Fifty-eight justices of the peace attended an advanced 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center Seminar recently in Odessa. The seminars are held in compliance with Article 5872, Section B, Texas Revised Civil Statutes. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University. Among the judges attending were Judge Ernest Roberts, Fisher Co., Precinct 3, Place 1; Judge Bobby J. West, Howard Co., Precinct 1, Place 1; Judge Lanette Patterson, Scurry Co., Precinct 2; and Judge Bobby Goodwin, Scurry Co., Precinct 1.

Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

Tadpoles are starting to school now less numerate, less articulate and less physically mobile than ever before, and the spell cast by television bears the onus of guilt. The nursery rhyme has all but been killed off by the hypnotic eye. Centuries-old chants like "one, two, button my shoe" are no longer taught or memorized by school beginners. They lack the familiarity with numbers and the natural sense of rhythm that such songs develop. Some children are entering their first classes with a vocabulary of 50 words or less, two of which invariably are "I want..." Nursery rhymes would most certainly have given them a much wider vocabulary with more shape, color and number. Television programs made for children, which perhaps captivate but do not educate, have taken over from affectionate mothers as dispensers of songs. Sadly, television is a "look and forget" medium rather than one of "look and learn."

Children with a greater command of words find they have a considerable advantage in preliminary education, where teachers are primarily limited by the difficulty of transmitting ideas and concepts to children, using words youngsters will understand.

Because National Football League clubs will be receiving \$5 million each in television income this year, the viewer will be permitted to contribute to the bounty by sitting through another two minutes of commercials during each three-hour game. Time was when a producer could "hold" the field and reject some of the commercial slots, but no more. If some one signals it's time for a commercial in the future, play will cease no matter if Tony Dorsett has been decked and his future in the game jeopardized.

Among his books he sits all day To think and read and write; He does not smell the new-mown hay, The roses red and white. I walk among them all alone, His silly, stupid wife; The world seems tasteless, dead and done —

An empty thing in life. At times his window casts a square Of light upon the lawn; I sometimes walk and watch it there Until the chill of dawn. I have no brains to understand The books he loves to read; I only have the heart and hand He does not seem to need. He calls me "Child" — lays on my hair Thin fingers, cold and mild; Oh! God of Love, who answers prayer I wish I were a child. And no one sees and no one knows (He least would know or see). That ere Love gathers next year's rose Death will have gathered me.

—by Edith Nesbit

I finally got close enough to the car ahead of me to read this bumper sign: "God loves you, and I'm trying."

In the short time since Francisco Franco went to his reward, four daily newspapers have been started in the city of Madrid, giving the Spanish capital city 11 in all. Such an anomaly of transition from dictatorship to democracy has taken place in Spain since Franco's passing. Under El Supremo, cartoonists dared not lampoon politicians from fear of being leaned on for insulting one of the exalted. Now not even King Juan Carlos escapes the devious pens of the cartoonists.

The unusual thing about it is that most of Franco's press laws still exist, but are rarely put to practice.

Many close observers of politics and government, Big Spring's Jack Watkins among them, insist that society can live with the dictates of California's Proposition 13, which places severe restrictions on the public agencies' abilities to tax. The cancerous proliferations of the cells of government was illustrated in a recent series by the

Christian Science Monitor. If we tally up the two million men and women in the armed forces, says the Monitor, and add them to state, local and federal government employees, the total reaches 17 million. The question is: Do we need 17 million people to run the lives of 220 million Americans? (If we do, then we're in trouble).

When Jimmy Carter, professed enemy of big government, came to power, there were 15,000 fewer employees in the federal bureaucracy than there are today. I think most everyone agrees that government gets more from us than it actually needs. The question is how do we go about getting it back or seeing that the inequities don't endure. As one observer put it recently, displeasure with the malignant growth of government is not confined to California.

Those financial institutions dealing in travelers' checks like nothing better than for you to buy such certification a month or two in advance. When you see the graven image of that good cop, Karl Malden, telling you to keep one or two \$20 checks buried in your wallet, he and American Express are talking about the "float," which is another word for the high profit end of the business.

Malden couldn't care less whether you get in a bind and need collateral to clear a sticky wicket. The "float" works to American Express' advantage rather than yours. When you purchase, say \$1,000 in travelers' checks, the company issuing them has the use of that money until the checks start filtering back. The banking firms put the loot to work in the short term money market at handsome profits. At any one time, American Express has about \$2 billion in its "float." The longer you hold back some of the travelers' checks, the more interest the firms like American Express make on the loot.

How dated are the paintings you hang on your wall? If you turn them upside down and somebody notices, you may not be tuned to the times.

Library records offer something for everyone

By JOHN W. DEATS, Howard County Librarian

For many music lovers, the turntable helps "make the world go round." That is to stay modern electronics makes possible the "living presence", acoustically speaking, of great musicians and great sounds at any time, in any place. The radio is almost omnipresent, but its chief drawback is that it takes the initiative of selection away from the listener, whereas the record player or tape player invites one to choose between musical eras, styles, and individual artists.

A library collection offers a balance of recordings in order to offer something to everyone, regardless of their preference, and also to encourage "crossovers" and experimentation into other areas of interest. Few private record collections can boast of having the work

of Richard Wagner alongside that of Porter Waggoner, for instance. Broadway musicals and movie soundtracks appeal to some, some folks prefer soul, some souls prefer folk, and the list goes ever on.

We hope that Howard County Library's collection has grown in quality as it has grown in quantity, having doubled in size during the last two years and now exceeding eight hundred items. Patrons may use the listening room or check the material out for home playing. Our only request is that returns be made at the circulation desk, not through the book drop. In addition to the recordings, there are two excellent magazines which cover the field of commercial recordings and related equipment: "High Fidelity" and "Rockingchair."

A new book which is highly recommended is Richard Halsey's "Classical Music Recordings for Home and Library." It not only advises what works are appropriate for different levels of age and music education, but also recommends specific recordings by specific performers as being the best available.

Cuisine will vary widely

Foods of 27 nations plus dozens of preparation demonstrations will allow visiting Texans to sample Cuisine prepared by many Texans at the annual Texas Folklife Festival scheduled to be held in San Antonio at the Institute of Texan Cultures Aug. 3-6.

Mrs. Loraine Talbot of Big Spring, is among those who will represent the Polish citizens of the state, but exhibits and demonstrations will be furnished by Chinese, German, Mexican, Yugoslav, Greek, Jewish, Filipino, Italian, Irish, Wendish, Hungarian and others as well.

You can eat such foods as Alsatian pearsa, Cajun gumbo, Swedish meatballs, Japanese Teriyaki, soul food or regional specialties.

Food is not the only thing offered at the festival. Games, arts and music, contests, crafts and costumes, are also part of the event.

An increasingly large number of citizens plan their vacations to include the institute or take a long weekend at San Antonio during early August.

What bird?

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — A child approached Jim Marshall at the public library here and requested a book on "animal birds."

Perplexed, the librarian asked if he wanted a book about birds and animals. The answer was no.

Did he want a book about animals? He did not. Well, was this book about some special kind of bird? No, the youngster said impatiently, it was a book about Animal Bird, the man who went to the North Pole. Marshall found him a biography of Animal Byrd.

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OUT OF sand and round LF is going Bankers'

Where Are They?



1. He's second only to Fran Tarkenton in lifetime rating as an NFL quarterback. He played 18 years of professional ball, was involved in 218 games and completed 2,433 passes out of 4,262 attempts for a 57.1 completion rate and an overall rating of 82.8. In semi-retirement now, he lives in Washington, D.C. and is a part-time television commentator for NFL games.

2. He was an All-District quarterback for the Steers in 1973 and completed 120 passes of 297 attempts for 1,966 yards and 18 touchdowns. He's married now and has one daughter. He'll be the starting quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers next season, his senior year in college.

3. He was a star defensive lineman with the Pittsburgh Steelers for 15 years, despite being "only" 6-0 and 235 pounds. He was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame immediately upon becoming eligible in 1969, and he played in nine Pro Bowl games. He joined the Dallas Cowboy coaching staff in 1966 as defensive line coach and is responsible for the success of the "Doomsday Defense." The Bavarian native now lives in Dallas and has a son and two daughters.

4. This pretty and talented tennis player went to the state finals in girls' singles while attending Garden City High School in the mid 1960's. She'll turn 30 this July and currently lives and works in Dallas with her husband.

1. Sonny Jurgensen 2. Tom Sorely 3. Ernie Statner 4. Judy Hirt



Personalities in Sports

Arnie's Army assembling again

DENVER (AP) — After 18 years, Arnie's Army is assembling full-force for another reunion ... and perhaps its last hurrah.

It's a wild and restless band — vocal, unfettered and fiercely loyal.

Win, lose or draw, this is Arnold Palmer's Open. It was here, over the mile-high Cherry Hills course, that the legendary charger from Latrobe, Pa., rallied from seven shots back in the final round to win the 1960 U.S. Open and change the whole complexion of professional golf. The world hasn't forgotten.

Palmer's intense, squinted-up features again grace the covers of the slick golfing magazines. Historians are reliving the exciting days of the 1960s as if they were yesterday. The "Army" is in full cry.

"When historians take up the task of ranking the greatest golfers of all time," one essayist wrote, "they should look not only on how many major championships the golfer won but how many hearts the golfer stirred."



ARNOLD PALMER

1961-62. But his torrid blades cooled. He never won a major crown after the 1964 Masters. His last tour triumph was in the Bob Hope Classic five years ago. His legions never lost hope.

He has always been a golfer of the people, with a warm, homespun personality that appeals to women and a ruggedness that makes him a favorite among men. He will stand around for hours until every autograph book is signed.

A surge goes through the crowd when he jerks at his trousers and begins a charge. Women sigh when he stops to peer at an airplane flying overhead.

The magnetism never dulled, even though his skills did.

"I just found I couldn't maintain concentration," the 48-year-old son of a greenskeeper said. "People said I had too many business interests. Maybe so. When I was younger, I thought only of golf. Now I worry about a lot of things."

(Editor's note: Palmer failed to make the cut Friday.)

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

TACKLES WITH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION — Theresa Bennett, a 12-year-old girl football (soccer) player with a powerful tackling ability, sits in the county court Wednesday while legal arguments were heard in her appeal to join a male football team. A judgment will be made Thursday in the suit that charges there was unlawful discrimination, under the sex discrimination act, in the refusal by the Football Association and the Nottinghamshire Football Association to allow Theresa to play for the Muskham United boys' team.

Pro boxers in Odessa soon

ODESSA — The first professional boxing in the Permian Basin in over a half-decade will be staged June 26 at the Pan American Ballroom.

Forty-two rounds of fights are scheduled with the feature bout matching James Martinez of Odessa, a two-time national Golden Gloves champion, and Rudolfo Moreno of Juarez. The featherweights are slated to box 10 rounds.

The program is to start at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Ike's Bonding Service, Athletic Supply, D&L Sports Center, Sports Unlimited and Area-One Printing.

The first four rows of ringside will cost \$7.50 each with the other ringside rows costing \$5. General admission tickets will cost \$4.

In addition to the Martinez fight, there will be four scheduled six-round matches and two four-round affairs.

Six-round bouts will match Alvin Dominey against Leo Terrezas of Juarez in a light-heavyweight contest.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PINCH HITTER — If the Pierre, S.D., team needed a pinch-hitter in the Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend in Rapid City, Ryan Vetos, 4, was ready. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vetos, entertained spectators with his aggressive warmup swinging and base running.

Like father, like son

DENVER (AP) — Tommy Bean got it from his Lakeland, Fla., neighbors so often that it got downright aggravating.

"Tommy, they repeatedly said to him, 'why don't you put that big boy of yours to work? He ain't going to amount to hill of beans.'"

No pun intended. Tommy Bean bit into his unlighted cigar and replied: "Putting Andy to work — that would be foolish economically."

Today, 10 years later, the folks around Bean's Jekyll-Hyde golf course know exactly what Tommy was talking about.

Tommy's kid, Andy, now

grown into an imposing hulk of a young man, during the last couple of weeks has mailed checks of \$60,000 and \$50,000 — first prizes in the Kemper and Memphis golf tournaments — to his mother for deposit in local banks.

With \$187,500 in earnings this year, second high on the tour, he is playing for \$45,000 most this week in the U.S. Open.

He is hardly a candidate for welfare.

"From the minute Andy was born, I aimed for him to be a pro golfer," said Papa Bean, a florid, reddish-haired man of 53 whose weather-beaten face and rough hands reflect an outdoor life of golfing, fishing and hard work.

"I don't think Andy's done a lick of work in his life — except maybe helping with the cars once in a while. I never intended for him to. Golf was going to be his life."

"From the time he could walk, I tried to impress on him: 'There's nothing you can't do if you apply yourself.'"

Andy Bean was computerized to break par.

"I stuck a club in his hand when he was 4," the proud father explains, harking back to those early years when he operated a course on Jekyll Island, Ga. "He did real good until he was 12. Then he lost interest. All he wanted to do was go shrimping, hunting or anything but golf."

"I took his clubs away from him and sold them. His mother thought I was awful. I told him, 'Son, when you decide you want to play and work at it I'll get you some more clubs.'"

"In about six months he came and said he wanted to play. 'Are you sure?' I asked him. 'Yes, sir,' he said. I bought him a set of First Flight Doug Sanders clubs — a little large for him. But I knew he would grow into them."

Just so that Andy would get better exposure to the game, the Beans — dad,

mom, Andy and kid sister Tina — moved to the bay area of Florida when Andy was 15. He's now 25.

Andy grew to be a copper-haired Lil Abner at 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, entered himself in junior events, high school, college (University of Florida), but saw his potential curbed by an explosive temper.

Once, in anger in a college tournament, he literally bit the cover off a ball. He would miss a short putt and become so furious he would blow the tournament.

Even after turning pro in the fall of 1975, he found himself plagued by temperamental outbursts. Earlier this year he squandered a 5-shot lead at Houston. He tried to call his father. Papa Bean wouldn't answer the phone.



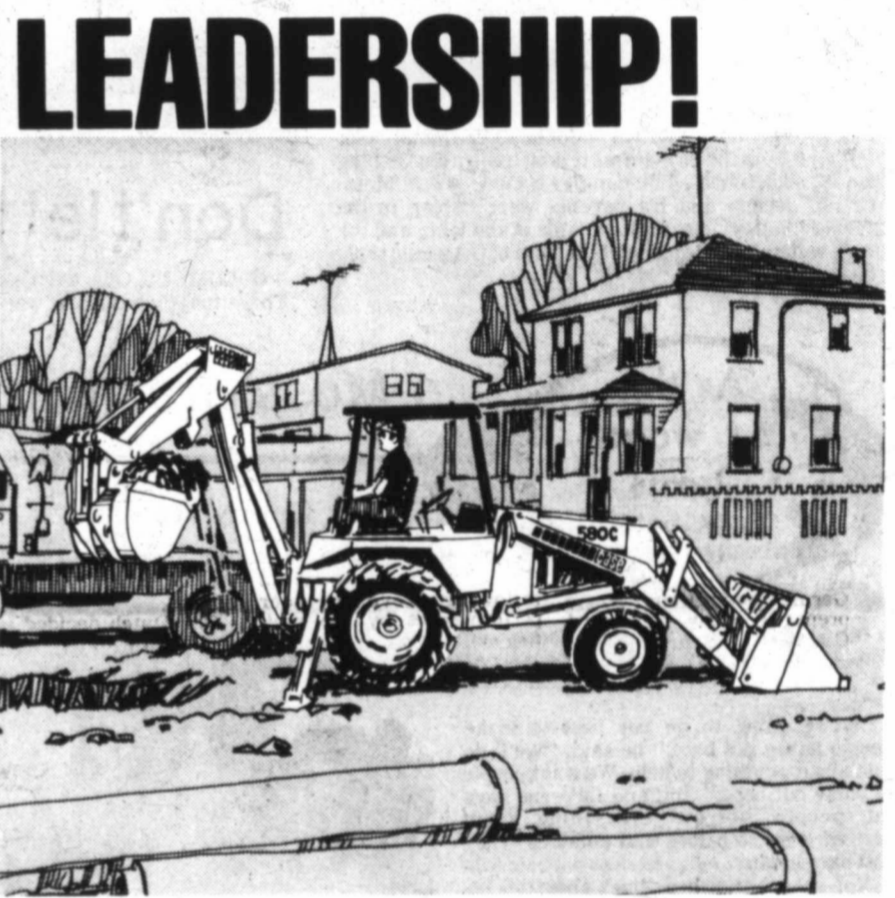
ANDY BEAN AND FATHER TOM

Chatting during U.S. Open Tournament



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

SIGNING UP — Former girls' head track coach Jeannie Hester watches as Tammy Woodard and Doris Mitchell sign letters of intent to attend East Texas State University under track scholarships. Teammate Connie Jackson, also offered a track scholarship at ETSU, was not present for the picture.



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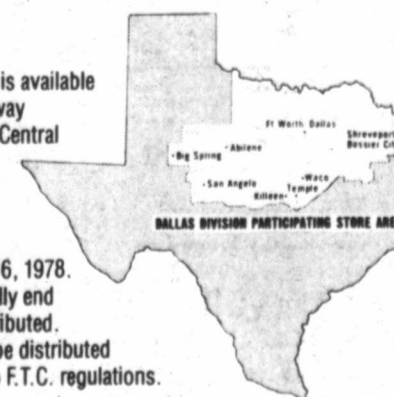
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ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores.

Odds Effective June 18, 1978.

Prize Value	Number of Winners	Odds 1 Visit	Odds 13 Visits	Odds 26 Visits
\$2000	66	642,424 to 1	49,417 to 1	24,709 to 1
1000	132	321,212 to 1	24,709 to 1	12,354 to 1
200	405	104,691 to 1	8,053 to 1	4,027 to 1
100	810	52,346 to 1	4,027 to 1	2,013 to 1
50	1,237	34,276 to 1	2,637 to 1	1,318 to 1
25	2,474	17,138 to 1	1,318 to 1	659 to 1
10	3,085	13,744 to 1	1,057 to 1	529 to 1
5	6,171	6,871 to 1	529 to 1	264 to 1
2	99,480	426 to 1	33 to 1	16 to 1

Total number of Prizes 113,860 372 to 1 29 to 1 14 to 1

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Save 38%
Washable Dacron® II polyester-fill pillow.
 Has cotton and polyester cover. Standard size. **4.99** each. Larger sizes are sale priced.

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Polyester blanket is machine washable.
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Families discuss father's role

By CAROL HART

The relationship between a father and his children is different in every instance. For some, it is a trouble-free existence. For others, it is a series of stormy encounters. For many, it is a potpourri of feelings between the two aforementioned extremes.

It is no easy task being a father. The job calls for someone who is willing to donate a lot of time and understanding.

And no matter how one might envision the job, it is often full of surprises. Several Big Spring families discussed the father-child relationships in their homes.

Being a father is a relatively new experience for Floyd Green Jr., who is also produce manager for a local Safeway. Green and his wife, Sandra, have two daughters, Stephanie, 2, and Katherine, 7 months.

"Being a father is different than I expected," Green said. "I didn't think kids caught on so fast. They're very smart."

The role "caused me to sit down and take a good look at myself," Green said.

"It was my greatest dream to be a father," he said. "It makes a married life. A couple should have at least one child. It's great to be a father. It gives me a chance to sit and watch the kids grow up."

Green and his wife handle their children together. Concerning discipline, he said "parents should sit down and make rules together. We discipline together. If the mother tells the child one thing and the father another, it can cross up the kids' minds. The children will want to please both. Sandra and I try to agree."

Green also said that it was important that their children be brought up in church. Green's parents had some influence on his attitudes toward being a father. "My parents had good rules. I could use them today."

One thing his parents taught him was to expect obedience in children. "I love to see an obedient child. I hate to see a small child sass his parents. Children should respect their elders. That's not asking too much

out of a child." Dan Wilkins, a stockbroker with Edward D. Jones and Co., has undertaken the role of a single parent following a divorce. He and his children, Keat, an 8th grader, and Kirsten, 4th grade, try to spend much time together.

"We help each other out a whole lot," Keat said. "We rely on each other."

Wilkins said the family now operates on an "informal" basis. "There are no schedules. We don't eat every meal at 6 p.m." Keat added that, with the family's busy routine, "It can't work out that way."

"We do a lot together," Wilkins said. "We have become a lot closer."

The family has also become independent. "We fix our own meals," Wilkins continued. "Keat is an excellent cook. Kirsten does the laundry and the cleaning."

The Wilkins also have other activities which keep them running. Keat enjoys baseball and plays all sports. He also enjoys music, and is learning to play the trumpet. Kirsten plays the piano, and is "an excellent student." All the family is active in the First Christian Church.

The family is constantly in touch. Keat said "we always know where he (their father) is. He knows where we are." John Best got a triple dose of fatherhood when he and his wife Holly, became parents of triplets April 4. The babies are Jeremiah Daniel, Johnathan Eugene and James Michael.

"I was shocked," Best said. His first reaction was "I didn't know what was going on. It was nerve racking."

Now, "it seems natural. It is as easy to take care of three as one."

Best helps Holly with the feeding and general "taking care of them. I help any way I can."

Being a father "is about the way I expected." He added that he plans to raise his children "about the way my parents raised me. I want to teach them to keep out of trouble."

Best wants his children to grow up to "be whatever they want to be. I'll leave it

up to them." Teaching his children a trade that they could use throughout their life was one of the things that Concepcion (Chon) Rodriguez, founder of the Spanish Inn, did.

Rodriguez was born Dec. 8, 1892 in Santa Cruz, Chihuahua, Mexico. He came to the states at 6 months, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rodriguez. He moved to Big Spring in 1905.

He married Natividad Rosales in 1913 in Big Spring. From 1910 to 1947 he worked for the T&P Railroad. On May 8, 1943, he went into the restaurant business with Casa Blanca. He later changed the name to Spanish Inn, and has been in the restaurant business ever since.

His sons, Ignacio, Jimmy, Albert, Charlie, Tony, Rodolfo, and Gus, all of Big Spring, and Raul, Snyder, and Benny, Lamesa, and his daughters, Belia Huante, Sweetwater, Aurora Harris, Odessa, Helen Ruiz, Juanita W atley, and Marie, Lopez, all of Big Spring, and the late Senaida Rodriguez, all helped their father in the business.

Albert, owner of Alberto's cafes 1 and 2, said "our father taught us the cafe business. We were raised in it."

Albert continued with "he is a good father. He was real strict, and has always been macho. Whatever he said went."

Ignacio said "our father was boss. He always wanted to show discipline, but he was honest and fair. He did what was necessary" with such a large family, he said.

Albert is not the only son to follow in his father's footsteps. Jimmy is planning to go into the restaurant business in a couple of months. Raul owns the Spanish Inn in Snyder, and Benny operates a business in Lamesa. Belia Huante operates a restaurant in Sweetwater.

Chon's daughter-in-law, Ida Rodriguez, also helps with books at the local Spanish Inn.

Tito Arencibia, who is employed at Cosden, came to the states from Cuba. He and his wife, Wanda,

have two daughters, Elizabeth and Viena, and a son, Bill.

Arencibia said "I used the same tactics with all three of them. We have good communication." There are some basic rules that each family member must follow, Arencibia said. All members must call when they will be home late, a rule that Mr. and Mrs. Arencibia follow, as well as their son and daughter.

"Each one of us divides up assignments around the house," Arencibia said. "We like to have weekends off," he added.

The family shares a lot together, such as various sports. "We participate in lots of sports. That gives us more things to talk about." Arencibia and Bill have been top competitors in handball competition across the nation. Bill said he chooses to play handball with his father, and says the opportunity to play a sport with his father was one of the main reasons he took up the sport.

If the family encounters problems, "we talk about it," Bill said. Arencibia "doesn't show his temper," Bill said. About his father, he added "Sometimes I feel he is more of a friend I can talk to than a father." Arencibia and his children regard each other as best friends, Bill said.

Arencibia and his wife feel that an education is one of the most important things that their daughters and son should have. Bill said "they showed us that one has to work hard to stay ahead, and that if we want to stay on top, we'll need an education."

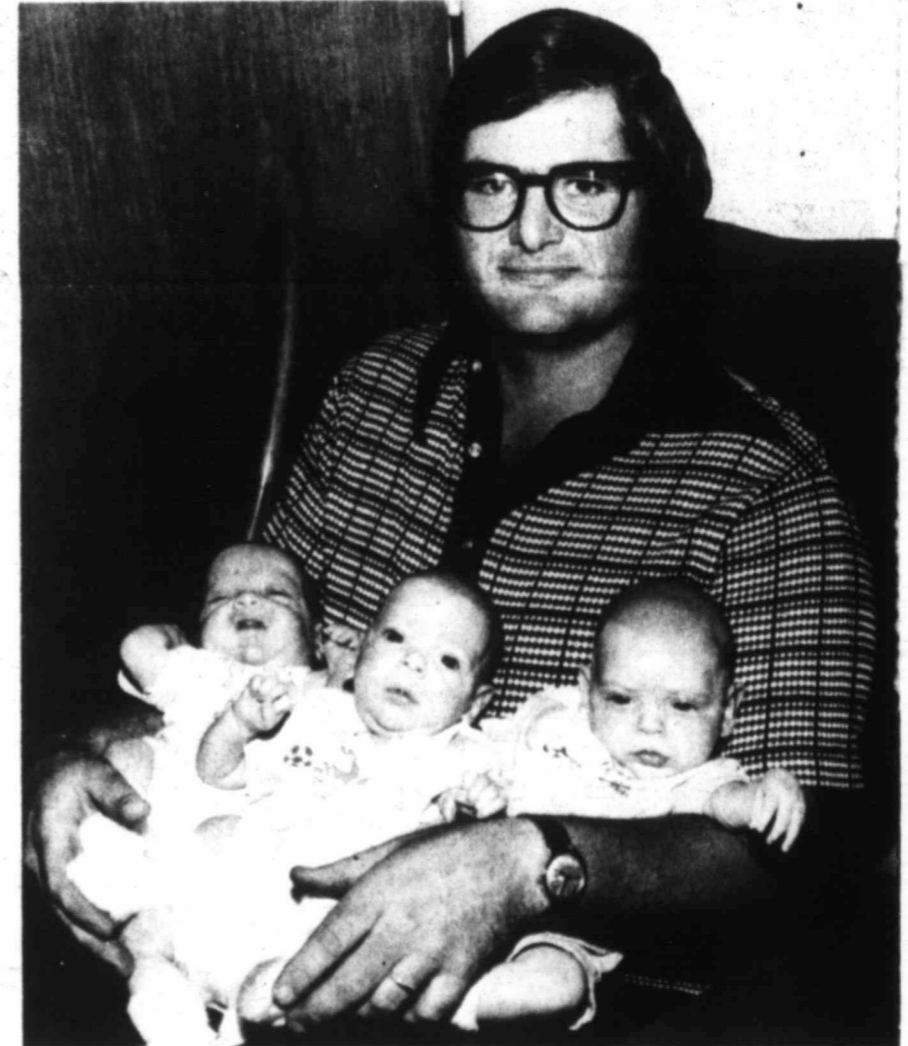
Elizabeth is now enrolled in the registered nursing program at Howard College. Viena is a senior elementary education major at Texas Tech. Bill is also at Tech pursuing a major in biology.

Tito and his wife also take courses because "we want to keep up with the kids."

Floyd Green Jr. summed up the feelings of most of the father-son interviews with "we want to teach them love. That is the greatest thing we could accomplish. And we want to bring them up so they will know right from wrong. It is my greatest desire to bring them up right."



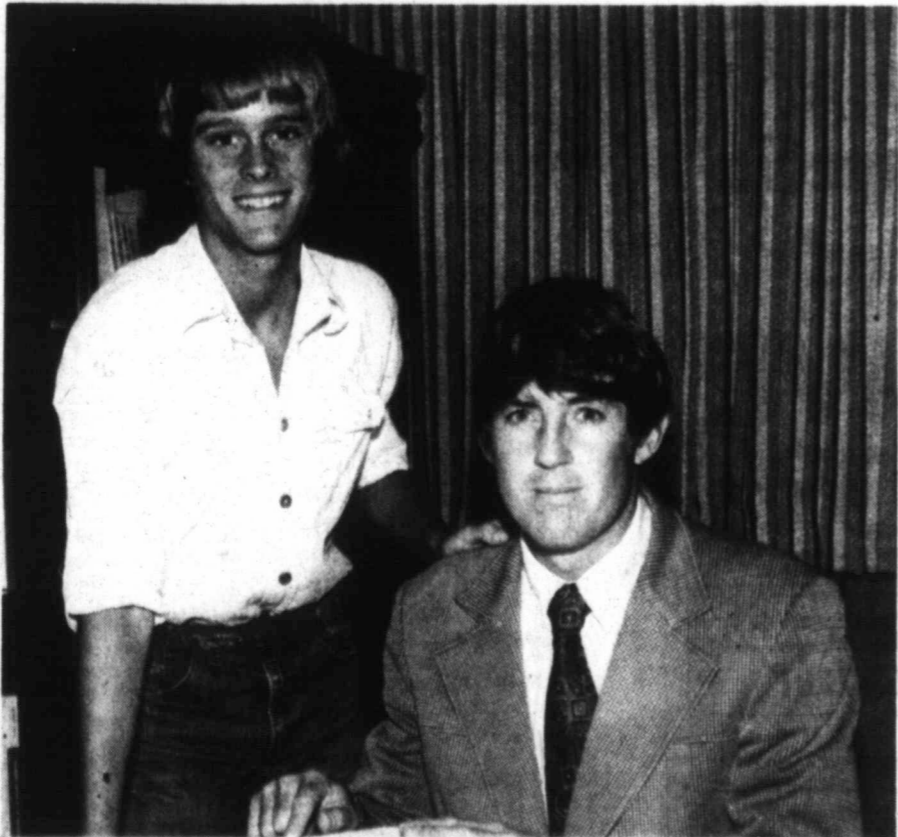
FLOYD GREEN JR. with daughters Stephanie, left, and Katherine



JOHN BEST with triplet sons Jeremiah Daniel, Johnathan Eugene and James Michael



CHON RODRIGUEZ with sons Gus, left, and Albert



DAN WILKINS with son Keat



TITO ARENCIBIA with son Bill

Photos by
Danny Valdes

Section C
People, places,

things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
JUNE 18, 1978



DISCOUNT CENTER

JUNE

A M B O R E E of B A R G A I N S



Ladies **BLOUSE**
Short and Sleeveless
Assorted Stripes
Reg. 7.97/8.97

6⁹⁷



Children's **Swim Suits**

Cute one or two piece suits for little girls in a variety of styles and pretty colors.
Reg. 2.47-6 mo. to 4 yr.

1¹⁷



Novelty **TEE SHIRT**

100% Cotton
Reg. 3.97 S.M.L.

2⁷⁷



Underpair **Panty Hose**

Polyester panty with cotton crotch & sheer nylon legs. White or beige panty with hose in asst'd shades.

REG. 1.37

91^c



Knee Highs

Sheer stretch nylon stockings with non-binding stay-up band. Ass't'd shades.

4/99^c
PAIR PKG.

STRAW HANDBAGS
Asst. Styles
REG. 6.97

4⁹⁷

TRAINING PANTS
Terry Cloth

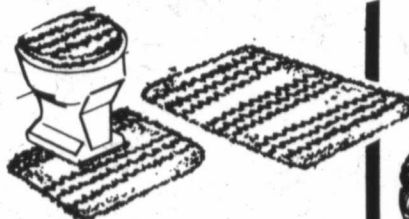
0-4-White Only
49^c

58 inch Round

AREA RUG

Assorted Patterns AND COLORS
Reg. 16.99

12⁹⁹



Bath Set

Non-Slip Backing
3 Pc. Set Reg. 7.47

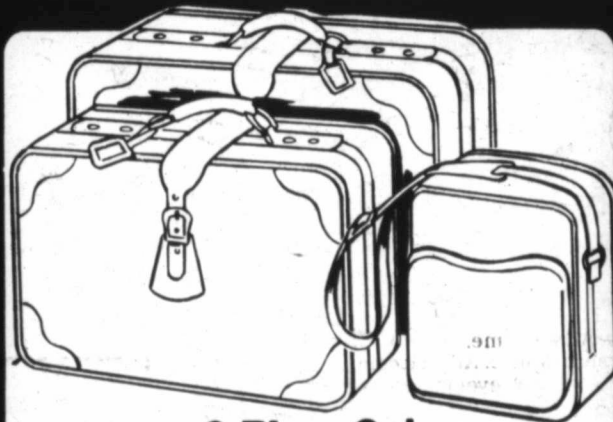
5⁹⁷



Sayelle Yarn

4-Oz. Pull Skein. Assorted Colors.

89^c



3-Piece Set Soft Side Luggage

Continental style luggage of leather-like vinyl on a sturdy frame. Strap with buckle protects and reinforces. Heavy duty zipper pulls it all together. Blue, gold or peccan.

REG. 44.97

34⁹⁷



DOUBLE KNIT

ON BOLT
Solids And Fancy

REG. 2.59

1⁶⁹
Yard



OUTDOOR FOLDING PICNIC TABLE

24 X 48

30 X 64

10⁸⁸

18⁸⁸



K&S 1/3 H.P. Trimmer

Monofilament flex-line trimmer with 1/3 H.P. 8000 RPM motor and 11-inch diameter cut.

REG. 29.97

19⁹⁹



Mail Box Post & Bracket

2 Section interconnecting heavy duty steel post.

REG. 9.99

6⁹⁹



TV Rabbit Ears

VHF indoor TV antenna.

REG. 1.69

99^c



Galvanized Rural Mail Box

Approved by the Postmaster General.

REG. 4.99

3⁹⁹



12 oz. Canned

COKE

or

MR. PIBB

6/1¹⁹



Colgate Toothpaste

5-Oz. Tube

63^c



Sure Anti-Perspirant

Regular or Unscented
8-Oz. Spray

99^c



Lysol Disinfectant Spray

6-Oz.

83^c



Miss Breck Hair Spray

Reg., Unscented, Super, Super Unsc. or Ultimate Hold.

11-Oz. Can

77^c



Foamy Shave Cream

Regular, Menthol or Lime
11-Oz. Can

87^c

2309 SCURRY — BIG SPRING — PRICES GOOD MON. & TUES. ONLY

18 JUNE 18

Juanita West, Leonard exchange wedding vows

Juanita West and Gene Leonard exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude N. Craven, pastor, officiating.



MRS. GENE LEONARD

The couple stood before an altar decorated with church flowers. The bride wore a white floor-length gown featuring long puffed sleeves and five-inch cuffs. The low V-neck was trimmed with lace.

She carried blue and white carnations with blue streamers. Deborah Janice Watson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Best man was Ricky Oaks, brother-in-law of the groom, San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to Port Aransas, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Box 772 A, Big Spring. The bride attended Big Spring schools. The groom attended school in Tucumcari, N.M. He is employed by a local contractor.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Berry home. Serving were Mrs. Carolyn Bluhm and Deborah Watson. Punch and a three-tiered white cake with pink roses was served.

Officers installed

The Business and Professional Women's Club met on Tuesday evening at Coker's Restaurant.

Following the meal, Mrs. Marie Affleck conducted an installation service for the 1978-79 officers. Those installed were: Frankie Boyd, president; Kip Bracy, first vice president; Mamie Roberts, second vice president; Ola Mae Robertson, recording secretary; Bernice Galloway, corresponding secretary; and Delphia Gordon, treasurer.

During the meeting, the members voted to resume the practice of entertaining a group of patients from the State Hospital at a picnic sometime in second week of September.

The club will have one meeting a month during July and August. The members voted to continue giving a scholarship (amounting to the cost of a 15-hour course load) to a student at Howard County College.

Miss Boyd and Ms. Bracy will be attending the State Convention at Galveston, June 23 through 25.

Editor awarded

ATLANTA (AP) — Jeanne Pugh, religion editor of the St. Petersburg, Fla. Times, Monday night was named winner of the top award for the best religion stories of 1977 from the Religion Newswriters Association.

She received the James Supple Memorial Award together with a \$100 check.

Virginia Culver of the Denver Post won the Schachern Memorial Award for the best religion section in the same competition. It was the second time she won the award.

Ron Lee of the Columbia Daily Tribune in Missouri won the Cassels Memorial Award for the best religion reporting in a newspaper of less than 50,000 circulation.

The awards were made at the annual convention dinner of the association, which is made up of about 100 reporters who cover religion for secular newspapers.

Marjorie Hyer of the Washington Post was elected President. Other officers chosen were Ben Kaufman of the Cincinnati Enquirer, first vice president; Russ Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, second vice president; Carol Fouke of the Rockford, Ill. Register-Star, secretary, and Louis Moore of the Houston Chronicle, treasurer.

“It brings automobile dealers and consumers together to resolve complaints.” “Dealers are under no legal obligation to honor an AutoCAP recommendation, but enough of them to make the program successful.”

About 85 percent of the problems AutoCAP handles are related to car warranties, she adds.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS Buy-Sell Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads



BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Garden City Route, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Lyna Laxson, to John Richard Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin, San Angelo. The couple will wed July 8 in the Day Memorial Methodist Church in San Angelo.

Picnic supper held in park

The Sew and Chatter Club hosted their families at their annual picnic supper Wednesday. The group met at the Shadow Retreat pavillion in Comanche Trail Park.

Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. C.L. Rowe were hostesses.

The next regular meeting is in the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd., June 28.

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Just phone 263-7331, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads.

Special Rabbit Coat Trunk Show. WEEK LONG SHOW! Buy early and save 20%! Full-skin styles in black, snow white, gold and hare. From Fur Couture. Origin France. *20% DISCOUNT THIS WEEK

Renting house, apartment as confusing as buying

By LOUISE COOK

Renting a house or apartment can be just as confusing as buying one, and it pays to know your rights and to learn what you can and cannot expect from a landlord.

Government statistics show that more than a third of all Americans live in rental housing — apartments, attached houses, duplexes, townhouses and single-family homes.

Before you start looking, you should find out whether your community has a housing code and whether it is enforced. Almost every area has such a code, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development says that some authorities do not enforce the rules, particularly in inner-city areas.

Note: Housing and building codes are different things. A building code deals with structural standards and materials; a housing code covers regulations on safety and health.

Take copies of the housing code with you when you visit potential dwellings. Inspect the building and check off violations. Look for things like leaky faucets, lack of heat and unlighted hallways. If the landlord will not agree — in writing — to correct violations within a given period of time, look for another building.

Once you decide to move into a building, you should find out what to do about problems that develop later on. Who should you contact with complaints? Should you telephone, write or call in person? Where can the landlord be contacted?

Most rentals involve a lease — a formal, legal document. Normal lease provisions, according to HUD, include: a description

of the property, the duration of the rental, the names of the landlord and tenant, the date the rent is due each month, the amount of the rent and any penalties for late payment, the responsibilities for maintenance, notice requirements for ending the rental and the landlord's rules and regulations.

Among provisions generally forbidden by law, according to HUD, are:

— A provision forcing you to agree to accept the blame in any future dispute with the landlord or to pay the landlord's legal fees in case any court action is taken against you.

Consumer complaints heard

COLLEGE STATION — Unresolved automobile problems may have solutions for Texas consumers who contact the Texas AutoCAP (Automobile Consumer Action Panel).

AutoCAP — now in 18 states — is a volunteer panel of auto dealers and consumers who hear complaints and make recommendations about solving problems, and they are reporting successes.

Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says “the panel's work means hope for consumers insolving their number-one problem.”

According to Ms. Kerbel, automobiles headed the Better Business Bureau's list of consumer complaints in 1976.

“AutoCAP, a program of the National Automobile Dealers Association, is an attempt to do something about that,” Ms. Kerbel

Railway employees meet Thursday

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Center Thursday for a pot luck dinner, followed by a business meeting. J.C. Pierce, president, presided.

A moment of silence observed in memory of H.W. McCanness, who died June 6.

Tip Anderson, Ed Appleton and J.J. Richardson were appointed the membership committee. Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. Ed Appleton and Mrs. J.J. Richardson were appointed the refreshment committee.

J.H. Eastham reminded the members that the purpose of the association is to unite retired and veteran railway employees into an organization dedicated solely to the advancement of the interest of its members, with special regards to the rights under the U.S. Railroad Retirement Act, and to promote social welfare of all its members, working in class harmony

with the Standard Railroad Organization.

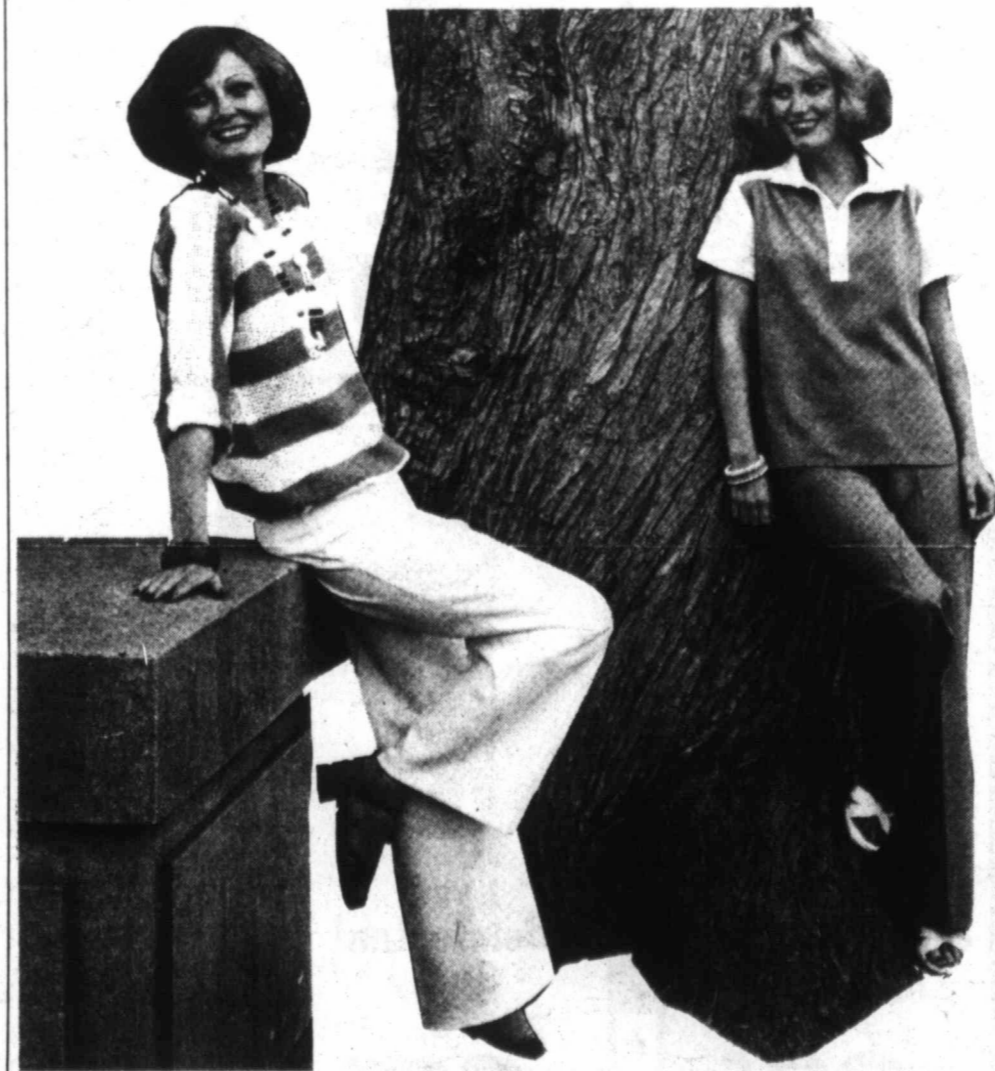
Hostess were Mrs. J.C. Cravens and Mrs. Ben Boroughs. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Dearing of Fort Worth.

The next meeting will be at the Kentwood Center, July 20 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper, followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. G.P. Morrison will give a report of the recent national convention in Des Moines, Iowa during the business meeting.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shifflett, Rt. 1, Box 133, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Reynolds, to Charles Alfred Tidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell, 511 Austin.

The couple will wed June 22.



there she is again.

James Kenrob

James Kenrob Knitmates — Classic coordinates that turn ordinary moments into something very special. Sizes 6 to 18.

From \$36.00

Swartz

Big

SECTION D

WILLIE C held by J ceremony

Air F term

AUSTIN, T Bob Hedrick doing the Air country a se plaining the manders unauthorized transfers to T 1976.

The first reward was Force confi \$58,000 in e given the Tu normal proce along with ti came notice never make would be out by August.

The soft-s tense Texas story might another lieu poor officer except for nuclear we volved.

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The ag affect th individual charges o the compi can still court.

Safety legislation almost assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate are all but certain to give final congressional approval soon to legislation that would set safety standards for cellulose home insulation.

House-Senate conferees, spurred by reports of fires caused by the home insulation material, approved the compromise bill on Thursday. It now goes to the House and Senate for probable passage and to the White House for President Carter's signature.

Congress decided to act because of delays in action by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the agency responsible for safeguarding consumers against hazardous products.

The bill would direct the commission, within 45 days of final passage, to adopt as

Jobs filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three major staff appointments have been made by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Named to fill the posts are: Phillip M. Kadis, director, policy development; Donald A. Moore, director, congressional relation, and Darrell K. Stephens, director, office of budget.

The Society of International Cellulose Manufacturers welcomed the conferees' action. "We have always encouraged and demanded safety for the American consumer, and as a result of the conferees' decision... we will soon see an end to the fly-by-night manufacturers whose product will now be subject to an established federal standard," the society said in a statement.

The trade group said the bill would insure "that only properly manufactured,

tested and labeled cellulose retardant chemical. However, improperly prepared or installed insulation can cause home fires.

Sales of cellulose home insulation have risen dramatically in recent months, partly because of the president's proposal for a tax break for homeowners who install home insulation as an energy-saving device.

SAFETY LEGISLATION ALMOST ASSURED

SECTION D

SECTION D



(AP LASERPHOTO)

WILLIE COULDN'T GIVE HIS SPEECH — The speech written by Willie Serrano is held by Joseph Rodriguez, a 12-year-old classmate at San Diego school promotion ceremony Thursday. Willie was with his friends earlier in the day but died suddenly.

Air Force lieutenant's 'good' deed terminates with his dismissal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Bob Hedrick thought he was doing the Air Force and his country a service by complaining that U.S. commanders allowed unauthorized equipment transfers to Turkish troops in 1976.

The first lieutenant's reward was eventual Air Force confirmation that \$58,000 in equipment was given the Turks, contrary to normal procedure. However, along with the confirmation came notice that he would never make captain and would be out of the Air Force by August.

The soft-spoken but intense Texas native says his story might sound like just another lieutenant bucking a poor officer efficiency rating except for one thing — nuclear weapons are involved.

"If our military can be blackmailed, we're in very serious trouble," said the lieutenant, now stationed at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Hedrick, 27, spent a year as a nuclear weapons and safety officer assigned to an American weapons storage site in Turkey. The site was attached to the Erhaç Turkish Air Force Base, near the town of Malatya.

General Electric settles job discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Electric Co. will spend \$32 million on back pay and employment programs for women and minorities as part of an agreement reached with the government in a job discrimination case.

The out-of-court settlement is one of the largest reached between a company and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The agreement includes upgrading wage rates for some factory jobs held predominantly by women, retroactive payments to employees who have filed job bias complaints, and creation of several programs aimed at expanding job opportunities for women and minorities.

An EEOC spokesman said the agreement does not represent an admission of job discrimination by GE. The original complaint accused the company of broad discriminatory practices in hiring and promotion.

GE vice president Frank P. Doyle said the company sought the agreement to avoid "lengthy adversary proceedings."

The agreement does not affect the estimated 600 individual job discrimination charges outstanding against the company and individuals that can still take the firm to court.

off. Hedrick said Turkish officers made "deals" to keep up maintenance if Americans could furnish supplies, which otherwise were not available.

In confirming Hedrick's account of \$58,000 worth of supplies diverted to the Turks, the Air Force said it was done for mutual benefit.

"No record of approval for any of these transactions was located. U.S. Air Force personnel stated U.S. property was provided without authorization to 'maintain rapport' and to benefit the U.S. personnel. No U.S. Air Force action was taken as a result of this investigation," states a memorandum from the Air Force Chief of Staff's office dated Nov. 21, 1977.

Hedrick's success in exposing the transfers came at great expense. He admits he was forced to use unorthodox methods to uncover the practice. Those methods, says the Texas A&M graduate, hurt his officer rating.

"I couldn't understand why the commander was giving away supplies that we could use," he said during an interview at his home. "But everybody told me it was not worth the effort and definitely not worth the consequences."

As he delved further, Hedrick said he began to question the nuclear weapons' security. He had complained earlier of faulty wiring within the weapons storage area.

To his knowledge, no weapons were ever missing from the storage igloos. But one incident on Aug. 21, 1976, brought the question closer to home.

An unidentified group of civilians attacked the Erhaç base about 10:30 p.m. The attack came on the Turkish conventional weapons area, adjacent to the American weapons site, Hedrick said.

A U.S. Inspector General's investigation report dated Nov. 5, 1976 confirms Hedrick's account. He obtained a copy of the report, which includes interviews with personnel involved, through a Freedom of Information Act request.

The weapons site was being checked routinely when "three shots were fired and ricochets were heard," the American base commander, a colonel, told an Inspector General's investigator. "The shots were from outside the area."

The second highest-ranking American officer, a major, accompanied the commander to the storage site. The major would have been responsible for destroying the weapons if the situation warranted.

"We had, let's see — there had been several shots fired, security was already there, they had already ringed the area. There had been no one found," the major said in the report.

Hedrick and other officers learned an Avoid Amber alert, denoting an unconfirmed attack on the area, had been issued 30 minutes after shots were heard. The report indicates that no more shots were heard and the alert status never did escalate above the Avoid Amber level.

"As it progressed, the Turkish Air Force had — I believe there were over a hundred TAF people in addition to the people that were stationed inside the area, that had surrounded and were surrounding it and there were no more shots heard, so it never did escalate above the Avoid Amber," the American colonel said in the Inspector General's report.

"I don't think we'll ever find out if anyone was killed because the Turks didn't tell us," said Hedrick. "I don't know that they were after the nuclear weapons, but I don't understand what they'd get out of a conventional area."

Hedrick said only six Americans were stationed at the weapons site at all times. Most of the other troops were in the living quarters, without weapons. American rifles were stored separately from the living quarters.

Hedrick complained of how the incident was handled, but it was his previous complaints of equipment transfers and inadequate safety conditions that he says is forcing him out of the service.

The Air Force has refused to give Hedrick a copy of an investigation he requested on why he was given a poor rating. However, during interviews with special agents of the Air Force Office of Special Investigation, Hedrick's superiors cited against him an incident when he wore unauthorized ribbons during a general's visit.

"This degraded the whole awards program that the Air Force has established," Hedrick's commander said in an interview released to Hedrick under the Freedom of Information Act. "It

embarrassed all the officers because they felt that Lt. Hedrick had let his fellow officers down by doing this. So in view of all these things, I consider him a below standard officer."

The ribbons incident was bizarre, Hedrick says, even wrong.

SAT. JULY 1 11AM DOORS OPEN AT 8AM
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Atlanta Rhythm Section
Head East Heart
Frank Marino & Mahogany Rush
Eddie Money Van Halen

MON. JULY 3 4PM DOORS OPEN AT NOON
WILLIE NELSON'S ANNUAL PICNIC

Willie Nelson Waylon Jennings
Kris Kristofferson
Jessi Colter Rita Coolidge
Charlie Daniels Band Emmylou Harris
Ray Wylie Hubbard Billie Swan

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Rock & Roll Supermarket (Stereo Shop Record Store Novelties)
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JUNE 30 thru JULY 4
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Whites 3-year Super Battery. Sizes for most cars.

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Disposable dust bags for Eureka vacuum cleaners. Pkg. of 4. 140-2027-28

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Save **72¢** each
Champion spark plugs. Sizes to fit most cars.

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Adjustable sun lounger. Orange/white & avocado/white. 83-39-40

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Disposable butane lighters. Choice of colors.

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Front end alignment. Our mechanics adjust caster, camber, toe and steering, then road test. Includes inspection of ball joints, bushings and shock absorbers.

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Save **6.99**
2.89 Reg. 9.88
Cordless electric grass shears with charger. 84-203

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Save **1.17**
22¢ Reg. 1.39
Inflatable air mattresses with built-in pillow. Assorted colors. 40-78

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B78x13	1.77	24.97	79.97*
F78x14	2.13	27.97	91.97*
G78x14	2.26	29.97	96.97*
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- ACROSS
- 1 "— for All Seasons"
- 5 Abigail, to friends
- 9 Garmont part
- 14 Freeman of films
- 15 Show
- 17 Trying to find
- 19 Porter's relative
- 20 Duos
- 21 Cad
- 22 Titan
- 24 Neat Scot.
- 26 Good Fr.
- 27 Writer: abbr.
- 29 Vanzetti's partner
- 34 Uncles: Scot.
- 36 Footwear fabric
- 39 Retaillates
- 42 A Shaw
- 43 Broadway show
- 44 Italian wine city
- 45 Cleaners' partners
- 46 Rouge et —
- 48 One Ger.
- 49 Food fish
- 52 Twines
- 54 Black
- 58 Foot part
- 60 Corrida animals
- 62 Include
- 65 Neapolitan dance
- 66 Swiss painter
- 67 Cheer up
- 68 June 6, 1944
- 69 Meeting: abbr.
- DOWN
- 1 Biblical prophet
- 2 Southern city
- 3 Marie —
- 4 Mexican Indian
- 5 Trouble
- 6 Stigma
- 7 Fluctuates
- 8 River to the Bering Sea
- 9 Heat meas- ure: abbr.
- 10 Straight: pref.
- 11 Vault
- 12 Western Indian
- 13 Blackbird
- 16 Middling
- 18 Sicilian
- 23 Cyclinder
- 25 British awards
- 26 "I can be happy, I can —"
- 28 Nonsense
- 30 Ancient chest
- 31 Senator's concern
- 32 Steroid hormones
- 33 — a million
- 35 Move
- 37 Containing sulfur: comb. form
- 40 Of lower rank
- 41 Blore of movies
- 47 Coll. mil. group
- 50 Cue
- 51 Fed the kitty
- 53 Chess pieces
- 54 Small ending
- 55 Idol
- 56 Vegetable
- 57 Tim
- 59 Hawaiian pine
- 61 Holy ones: abbr.
- 63 Like: suff.
- 64 Low island

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DOWN

1. BIBLE

2. MEMPHIS

3. MARY

4. MANDELING

5. MISHAP

6. STIGMA

7. FLUCTUATES

8. RIVER

9. THERMOMETER

10. STRAIGHT

11. VAULT

12. WESTERN

13. BLACKBIRD

16. MIDDLING

18. SICILIAN

23. CYLINDER

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"THAT MUSTA BEEN SOME PARTY LAST NIGHT... WHO BUSTED MY YO-YO?"

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

TRAAP

OCKAL

ROTHAX

DOVERN

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

Print answer here: [] [] [] [] [] (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: POUCH EXACT BUTTON ORIOLE

Answer: "Yours—Is very old!" —"THINE"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Give some thought to what is best suited for you mentally, spiritually and emotionally, since the decisions you now make can affect you for some time to come.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If you listen to the voice of your intuition you get right leads that will help you to handle your affairs better. More affection for loved ones is wise. Watch reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Situations come up that show you what your true position is with partners. Get into civic work that be helpful to you and others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): A good time to show your appreciation to those who have done you big favors in the past. Evening is fine for a family gathering.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Participate in activities that lift your spirits. Give more thought to personal plans before you need to make changes.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): A good time to spend time improving home conditions. Study into a new outlet that interests you. Don't be afraid of making changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Elevate your consciousness and be happier. Visit relatives and friends you truly like. Spread light wherever you go. Be charitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Study your needs and then do whatever will help you to have a greater abundance. Make repairs to home as they are needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Concentrate on personal wishes more than you realize. Be more willing to meet friends' expectations and show you appreciate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Much reflection today will show you the path ahead very clearly and you know how to proceed. Be wary of busybodies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Visit with friends you enjoy and admire and have a delightful time. Study personal goals and know how best to reach them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Handle civic duties wisely and improve your position within the community. Study career matters so they work out more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Taking a new attitude now can bring you much benefit. Plan a trip that could prove to be helpful. Avoid a situation that could bring you trouble now or in the future.

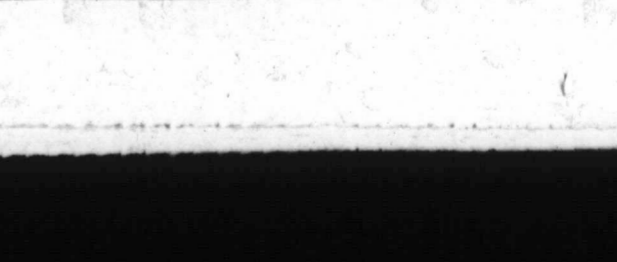
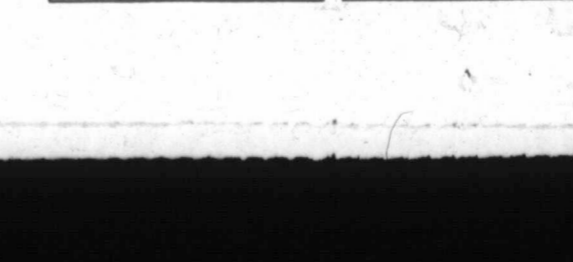
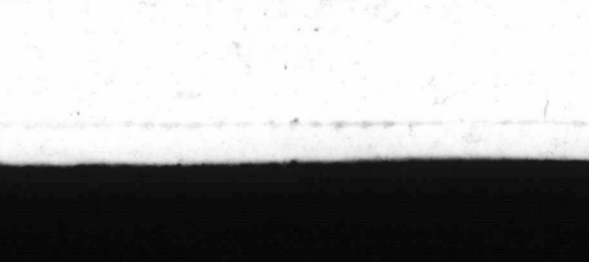
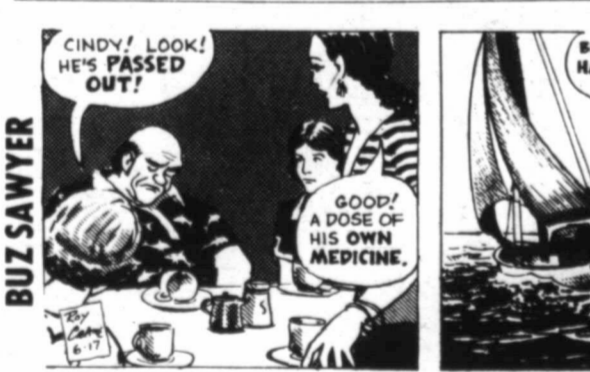
YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to make plans and carry through with them. Go the letter through a long period of time. Give as comprehensive an education as possible, since the willpower here is strong. Teach to be careful in speech at an early age.

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

NANCY



BLONDIE





SAD DAD — Bill Shaner, left, stars in the Midland Community Theatre's production of "I Never Sang for My Father" which starts Friday there.

"I Never Sang for My Father" opens Theatre in Midland turns poignant

"I Never Sang for My Father", the aptly-titled and poignant drama about a man's contrition over being unable to give all the love and attention demanded by his aged, crochety father, will be Midland Community Theatre's next production. It will open Friday and play through July 8. The play is by Robert Anderson, author of such other stage successes as "Tea and Sympathy" and "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running", and of many screen plays, including "The Nun's Story" which in 1960 won him an Academy Award Nomination.

Don Lisum will be seen as a 40-year-old college teacher who keeps trying desperately to be a dutiful son to his crusty, ostrogarian father, only to be defeated by the old man's selfishness and petulance, and Bill Shaner will have the role of that prickly, domineering old man.

This father is a self-centered bully who never tires of boring every possible listener with the recital of how he

pulled himself out of an impoverished childhood into becoming a \$50,000 a year corporation vice-president. He has coldly cast out his daughter for marrying a Jew, bullies his devoted wife and reviles his own father, who died a drunkard. He watches Westerns on TV, falls asleep in the middle of one and wakes up during the next without being aware that he has missed anything.

Toward his son he is patronizing and possessive, ready to call him ungrateful if he won't increase his visits from one to three a week to share his TV delights. Ordering a Martini before dinner ("six to one," he demands, in proof of his virility) he automatically assumes that "the boy" will have a Dubonnet. At his wife's death, as it becomes clear that he is too senile to live alone, he refuses such ideas as hiring a housekeeper or going to a Senior Citizens' Colony, but tries to persuade his dutiful son, also recently widowed, to come live with him — a not exciting prospect.

Since the son wants to move to California to marry a woman who must continue to live there, the father's demand places the son in a dilemma over how much is required of him as filial duty. His sister who had been banished for her forbidden marriage urges him to cut and run for his life. Filled with guilt, he does, and when the old

man finally dies, the son's contrition for never having really loved his father, represents the regret nearly every mature person feels at not having always been as loving toward parents as the parents would have liked.

Other cast members include Pat Griffith as the neglected, boundlessly forgiving wife of the old codger and Shirley Ireland as the expelled daughter. Others on the priphery of the embroiled family are Eric Baker, Jane Ward, Rosa Lee Cook, Harold Shaner, Sr., Bob Cooke and Blondy Huggins.

Critics have called this play absorbing, bitter, touching and exciting. A thoroughly modern drama on the problem of what sons can do for, or with, their parents in their imperious, crusty senility. Or should do!

To make reservations call the new Theatre Midland box office at 682-4111 and don't miss this tender and "true" drama.

Court awards money to convicted burglar

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — A federal court jury has awarded \$10,500 to a convicted burglar who was confined in a state penitentiary 20 days too long because of misunderstandings over his release date. Jurors in the case found Thursday that the director of the Texas Department of Corrections, W.J. Estelle Jr., did not act "reasonably and in good faith" in determining the discharge date of the prisoner, Roy Lee Johnson. Johnson sued Estelle and Dallas County District Clerk Bill Shaw for being jailed 20 days too long.

Willie Nelson's annual Fourth of July picnic is coming up again this year, as the durable star continues his increasingly successful music-making ways.

When Willie Nelson was named to the Hall of Fame by the Nashville Songwriters Association in November, 1973, nobody in the music business would have been paying attention was surprised. Willie had been turning out hit songs of uniquely high quality for nearly 20 years.

cluding several which have become collector's items. Some of his songs which have become contemporary standards are "Crazy", "My Own Peculiar Way", "Hello Walls", "Night Life", and "Funny How Time Slips Away."

Among those who have recorded Willie's songs over the years are Perry Como, Aretha Franklin, Faron Young, Little Anthony and The Imperials, Patsy Cline, Lawrence Welk, Stevie Wonder, Ray Price, Eydie Gorme, Frank Sinatra, Al Green, and many other diverse talents.

Always his own man, Willie's appearance has changed somewhat in recent years. He sometimes wears a beard, and his hair is usually shoulder length. When somebody asked him about this not long ago, Willie said: "I haven't changed my thinkin' about things, though: probably not as much as a lot of people who listen to me have."

Willie's first effort for Columbia Records was the "Red Headed Stranger" and not only did the album go gold, but it also produced a gold single and a Grammy award in 1975 for "Blue Eyes Cryin' In The Rain". In 1975 Columbia also released "The Sound Of Your Mind" which produced two number one country singles, "I'd Have To Be Crazy" and "If You Got The Money, Honey I Got The Time".

In 1976 Willie received three CMA Awards for his "Outlaws" album that featured performances with his friends Waylon Jennings, Jessie Colter and Tompall Glaser. The CMA awards were for Best Single — "Good Hearted Woman", which Willie sang with Waylon; Best Album and Best Duo with Willie and Waylon.



WILLIE NELSON

Meantime, music critics from coast to coast have "discovered" Willie Nelson. Robert Hilburn, for instance, the noted LA Times pop music writer, picked Willie's 1974 release, "Phases and Stages", as the best country album of 1974. New York Times music critic Lorraine Alterman, in her review of the same album, wrote that Willie was making "... country music that can move even those of us who think we despise it."

Esquire Magazine, at the end of 1974 named Willie to its annual list of "100 Heavies" as the singer "most likely to replace Merle Haggard at the top of the country music mass popularity heap." And, in 1975, critical reception to his debut Columbia, "Red Headed Stranger," was similarly ecstatic.

After over 30 years of performing and several different record labels, Willie Nelson has found a home with Columbia Records and has begun to garner the attention as an entertainer that he has been seeking and deserving for so long. Nelson's initial Columbia single "Blue Eyes Cryin' In The Rain" rose to the top of the national trade charts as did his first Columbia album, "Red Headed Stranger". Riding in the wake of success, Nelson has spread his Texas cult following across the nation and has amassed a phenomenal number of S.R.O.'s shows in every 8 major market.

Since Willie first turned pro as a musician in 1943, at the age of 10, he has recorded more than 20 albums, in-

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Screenplay by: ROBERT STIGWOOD
Story by: ALAN CARR
Music by: ALAN CARR
COSTUME DESIGNER: KENNETH WASSMAN
HAIR: MAXINE FOX
MAKEUP: KENNETH WASSMAN
Casting: PATRICIA BRICH
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R-70 Theatre SPECIAL MATINEE
TODAY FEATURES 1:05-2:25-3:45
IT'S MY NEW WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!
Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!
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R/70 THEATRE SHOWING TONIGHT
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After her divorce, Erica got to know some pretty interesting people... including herself.
an unmarried woman
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18 JUNE 18

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 1303 Michael. Baby items and lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: Guns, fishing equipment, boat, color TV, love seat, desk, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday. 1311 Madison.

Miscellaneous L-11
CROSS TIES For sale — truck load lots. Phone (806) 743-9914 or (806) 799-6095 for further information.

Oil Equipment M-4
Steel shelving, work benches, pallet racks, double deck, display shelving. Wholesale and retail. Large stock for immediate shipment.

Automobiles M-10
1975 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT. Front end damage \$275. Call 267-1921.

Garage Sale L-10
GARAGE SALE: 400 Circle. Lots of baby things and clothes, playpens and miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

Garage Sale L-10
TWO FAMILY Garage Sale — Friday, Saturday, Sunday — Antiques, miscellaneous. Meadowbrook Addition, Chapman Road — Second street west of Coahoma Dairy Queen.

Miscellaneous L-11
LET FX BACTERIA clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way — \$69. Free Book removed from Sewer Lines. Sinks opened.

Trucks For Sale M-9
1975 FORD PICKUP F250, power, air, 4 speed, dual tanks. Priced \$3950, take \$2950 (cash). Hurry Hurry. 263-8236.

Automobiles M-10
FOR SALE: 1978 Sunbird. Power steering, power brakes, 5 speed, AM-FM track, stereo. To see go to 60 Chanute, Webb AFB after 4:00 p.m.

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FOR SALE
35 mm Minolta with 1.1.3 lens. Vivitar flash, three close up lenses-\$175. B W TV — \$40. Weight set with bench-\$30. Three oval rugs-\$30.

Wanted To Buy L-14
Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3496.

Automobiles M-10
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Automobiles M-10
1973 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER. ALL full low package. Ready to go. \$1700. 267-5218 days, 267-5174 after 5:00.

Automobiles M-10
1974 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, 350 auto, ps, pb, air, tilt wheel, radials, 33,000 miles. One owner. Call 263-3209 after 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Automobiles M-10
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, air, automatic, power, 48,000 miles. \$250 down — takeover payments \$62 month. 267-3284.

Automobiles M-10
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO. Air, power, new tires, tape deck. See at 1805 Morrison.

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Trucks For Sale M-9
1977 GMC Crewcab pickup, 454, all power. Call 267-2000 for more information.

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1978 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM, 4 door with only 6,000 miles, 2-tone burgundy with matching interior. This car has every available option G.M. has to offer. Priced at only \$8,795.00

Trucks For Sale M-9
1977 GMC Crewcab pickup, 454, all power. Call 267-2000 for more information.

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, burgundy with matching interior, rally wheels, cruise control \$6,195.00

State courts
AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP) — Texas Supreme Court: Lower courts reversed, judgment rendered: Comptroller Bob Bullock vs Lone Star Gas Co., Travis.



CALL ME GRANDMA — Susie Gubatayao says to call her "grandma." The 99-year-old is the oldest living native Alaskan in the continental U.S. During the frontier era she had a grizzly as a pet and fondly recalls her youth on the Tingit Indian hunting grounds.

Supply president wants no part of 'black market'

HOUSTON (AP) — Ted Rogers says he wants no part of a black market if one exists in the current shortage of oil and gas drilling rigs. Rogers is president of National Supply Co., the world's largest manufacturer of drilling rigs.

Recluse arranges giveaway

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A reclusive and little-known San Antonio woman arranged for posthumous giveaways totaling millions of dollars, says an Oklahoma City attorney who oversees a \$7.7 million trust created by the woman.

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