

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

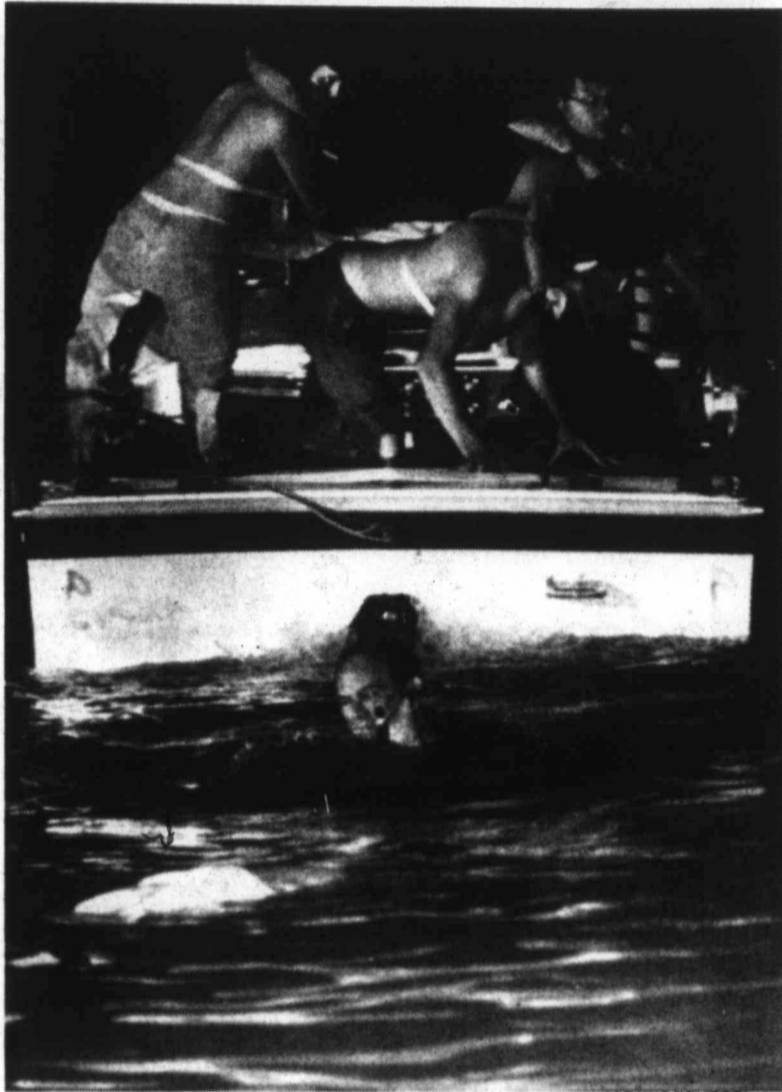
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NIGHT RECOVERY — A diver, in water at center, floats a body, lower left, towards the shore after the body was recovered from the showboat Whippoorwill that was capsized by a tornado on Lake Pomona Saturday night. In the background is a power boat taking part in the recovery operation.

Will rise on January 1

OPEC agrees to freeze prices on petroleum for next 6 months

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The OPEC oil cartel agreed today to freeze world petroleum prices for the next six months but to raise them again next Jan. 1.

The size of the 1979 increase will be determined at a meeting of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries next Dec. 16 based on a report by a newly established special committee, it was announced by OPEC Secretary-General Ali Jaidah.

He said the committee, headed by Kuwait's oil minister, Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, would examine further how OPEC's members could protect themselves from the erosion of their purchasing power due to the decline of the dollar.

Until the December meeting in Abu Dhabi, Jaidah said, the cartel has agreed to maintain the current crude oil base price of \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel. But he and other delegates would not rule out the possibility of a price rise before then, saying an extraordinary OPEC pricing session could be called anytime.

"It is in his (Sabah's) capacity to convene any time any meeting whenever he deems necessary," Jaidah said when asked about the potential for a 1978 increase.

The decision to freeze prices for now was a victory for Saudi Arabia and Iran, OPEC's two biggest producers

and the two closest friends of the United States in the organization.

But the decision to maintain the base price at the level set a year ago came as no surprise. Libyan Oil Minister Izz ad-Din al-Mabruk, whose government is one of the cartel's price hawks, told reporters at the start of the meeting Saturday he did not expect any change before the end of the year.

Although he expressed some personal dissatisfaction today, al-Mabruk noted that the decision was

unanimous.

Iraq, Algeria and others urged an increase in the oil price because of inflation and the decline in value of the U.S. dollar, the currency used in the international oil trade. A study prepared by the OPEC secretariat said these two factors had cut the real price of a \$12.70 barrel of oil to \$7.

But Saudi Arabia and its supporters argued that an increase would not stick because of the current world oil surplus, swelled by production from

Mexico, the North Sea and Alaska, and the summer reduction in consumption in the industrialized countries of the northern hemisphere.

Experts say a 5 percent increase in OPEC's basic price means a 1 1/2-cent-per-gallon increase at U.S. gasoline pumps.

Despite the surplus, the National Iranian Oil Co. reported in Tehran today that its oil exports in May increased 19 percent over the April figure.



ONE-CAR ACCIDENT — Johnny Lee Owens, 1818 Benton, was treated at Malone-Hogan emergency room and admitted to the hospital for a fractured leg he received in this accident in the 1300 block of E. 4th at 1:19 a.m. Sunday. The car he was driving hit a curb and slid sideways, leaving 194 feet of skid marks before it struck a business

sign belonging to Farm Bureau and a utility pole belonging to Texas Electric Service Co. Owens was listed in good condition today. Damage to the sign was set at \$200, while damage to the wooden pole and the transformer (foreground) was estimated at over \$1,000.

At least 14 dead, one missing

Showboat collides with tornado

POMONA, Kan. (AP) — It was to be a night out on Lake Pomona — for celebrating anniversaries and enjoying a revival of the 1930s musical "Dames at Sea." But death lay waiting for at least 14 of the 60 people aboard the sternwheeler showboat Whippoorwill as it glided into a collision course with a tornado.

A 15th person, 9-year-old Melissa Wright, was missing and presumed dead.

"I yelled and screamed and looked everywhere through the murky water, but there was nothing," said Willodean Schwartz, whose husband,

Dr. Norman Schwartz, 48, was killed in the Saturday night accident.

Schwartz, a University of Missouri dentistry professor, and his wife were with a Central United Methodist Church group.

The Rev. Milton Vogel, the missing girl's grandfather, also lost his wife, Grace, and his daughter, Sandra Wright, 37, mother of the missing girl. The elder Vogels were celebrating their 40th anniversary when the boat went over.

Mike and Judy Patterson were celebrating their fifth wedding anniversary when the black death funnel

killed Mrs. Patterson, 25, who was eight months pregnant.

"By the time we noticed it coming, we had less than two minutes," said Bruce Rogers, owner of the boat. "I told the pilot to head for the south shore as quickly as possible. I went below and told the engineer to go full speed ahead."

The 65-foot-long flat-bottom Whippoorwill had pulled away from the dock under clear skies shortly before 7 p.m. Saturday. At almost the same time, weather forecasters in Kansas City, Mo., studying satellite photographs and radar, issued a severe thunderstorm watch, according to Warren Sunkel of the National Weather Service in Topeka.

The tornado formed on the Dragon Creek branch of the lake, and entered the main channel, where it met the Whippoorwill.

Lawrence Stadel, owner of the nearby Lighthouse Bay Marina, saw the Whippoorwill go over about 100 yards from shore and rushed to the scene, where he pulled two people from beneath the craft.

Stadel found two young men, both with their heads barely above water in air pockets just large enough for them to breathe. He swam under the boat once for each of them and pulled them down and out from beneath the boat.

Royal Elder, who heads the boating division of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, said the boat, built by a Methodist minister and residents of the lake area in 1965, was seaworthy.

"After all this has been said and done, this boat is in fairly good shape," he said.

Only a canopy that covered the upper deck seemed to be damaged extensively after workers righted the vessel early Sunday.

Opponents ask for recount in alcohol sales election

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Opponents of a measure to permit alcoholic beverage sales in Abilene will ask for a recount of Saturday's election that "wet" supporters won by a narrow margin.

"It's too close," said Neil Fry, of Citizens for a Better Community. "They counted the thing in a hurry. There could be some mistakes made. It's worth checking."

Unofficial returns showed the vote was 11,591 for and 11,460 against. The Taylor County Commissioners' Court is expected to meet Tuesday to canvass the returns.

Fry said many student voters were out of town who have traditionally favored keeping Abilene "dry," as it has been since 1901.

In 1976, a similar election was held while Abilene Christian University, Hardin-Simmons and McMurry College were in regular session.

The outcome then was 53 percent to 47 percent against going wet.

"The colleges voted 6 to 1 dry in the last election," Fry said. "Saturday, there were probably 3,000 (student) votes out of town. They were our votes."

The precinct box that takes in Abilene Christian was about 85 percent against the "wet" proposal Saturday.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Saturday night that the precinct was 85 percent in favor of the proposal.

The Hardin-Simmons area voted down the proposal, with 65 percent of that precinct going against it, and the McMurry College precinct barely defeated it, as opponents garnished 51 percent of the vote.

A spokesman for the pro-wet group that brought the issue to the voters said servicemen at Dyess Air Force base helped tip the election.

Campus is facing uncertain future

LAMESA — The future of the Lamesa campus of Howard College has yet to be secured and this year is regarded as a "do or die" time for the school.

Efforts are being coordinated between civic officials and the Big Spring college in hopes of keeping the campus open.

Howard College president Charles Hays, Dean of Education Bobby Wright and Admission Counselor Don Melton, who attended a breakfast meeting Friday with representatives of the Lamesa Industrial Foundation and the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce, will return June 27 for another breakfast meeting.

Hays indicated a director of the Lamesa campus would likely be hired, preferably someone within the Lamesa area. That job could pay as much as \$20,000 per annum.

Some of top performers expected here for rodeo

With the rodeo greats like Don Gay, Jack Ward, Guy Allen and Bobby Berger in the local arena, the Big Spring Rodeo is again going to be one of the top rodeos in West Texas when it opens Wednesday night.

Gay is both the World Champion bull rider and the Professional Rodeo Cowboys bull riding champ.

Ward is the 1977 World Champion Bareback Rider. Allen is the '77 World Champion Steer Roper and Berger is the 1977 PRCA Saddle Bronc riding champ.

All of these top cowboys and many more have selected the Big Spring show to compete in this week when there are several rodeos going on across the country.

Tickets for the big show, which will also feature country western singing star, Judy Lynn, on opening night Wednesday are available now at several locations.

Tickets are \$3 and \$1.50 for children

under 12 and are on sale now at Coachman State Bank, First National Bank, First Federal Savings, Citizen's Credit Union, Driver Insurance, Ward's Western Wear and Smallwood's Western Wear.

The parade will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday and the opening event will be square dancing in the street east of the courthouse at 8:30 p.m. Nightly rodeos Wednesday through Saturday are also at 8:30 p.m.

Greece is shaken by earthquakes

SALONICA, Greece (AP) Several powerful earthquakes shook northern Greece today, sending 10 persons to hospitals with injuries or shock, and damaging many buildings. An elderly man died of a heart attack.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Water well drilling

Q: Are property owners allowed to drill a water well within the city limits? What do I need to do to get a permit?

A: According to Assistant City Manager Bill Brown, you should come to city hall and purchase a water well drilling permit for \$7.50. There are other restrictions on drilling, but the inspector can explain these to you when you apply.

Calendar: Pepperdine Singers

TODAY
Pepperdine Singers from Malibu, Calif. will sing at 7:30 p.m. at the 14th and Main Church of Christ for a sacred music concert. The public is invited.

Area band students and band exes interested in playing in a rodeo band will meet at the Big Spring High School band hall at 10 a.m.

TUESDAY
Open hearing for Soil and Water Conservation 8 p.m. Texas Electric Reddy Room, public invited.

Reception honoring Roy Watkins, retiring school board president, Dora Roberts Community Center, 7-9 p.m., public is invited.

Square Dance, east of the courthouse, starting at 8:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Offbeat: Mechanical cow

ALDERGROVE, British Columbia (AP) — Gary Cunningham's "cow" saves him plenty on veterinary bills. Every once in a while, however, it may need to visit a mechanic.

Cunningham's cow is machine, and while it's weak on milk and fertilizer, it's great with the horses.

Specifically, the three-wheeled vehicle is used for training cutting horses which are used to herd cows toward a branding iron on Cunningham's 11-acre farm.

The problem with real cows, Cunningham says, is that they go sour after about three encounters with a horse.

"After that they'll run right through your horse to get back to the herd, because they're not scared of it anymore."

The days of the open range are over, Cunningham says.

Tops on TV: Grim subject

There is some appropriate casting in the movie, "Inconvenience," which starts at 8 o'clock this evening on NBC. James Stacy, who lost an arm and a leg in a real-life accident, portrays a wounded Vietnam G.I. veteran. Lee Majors takes the role of Stacy's friend, who tries to help him adjust. Barbara Hershey is the girl he loves. There are moments of humor but the theme is depressing and grim. If you're not in the mood for such gloom, ABC's Monday Night Baseball starts at 7 p.m., and Howard Cosell will be there to cheer you up.

Inside: Trouble for smokers

PEOPLE WHO SMOKE ARE finding their life is becoming more difficult because of the more outspoken non-smokers. See page 3-A.

A REPORT BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION says that funeral homes take advantage of bereaved customers. See page 5-B.

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Outside: Hot

Continued hot weather and scattered clouds are forecast for the Big Spring area. High today and Tuesday will be in the high 90s, low tonight in the mid 90s. Winds will be southeasterly at 10 to 20 mph.



Lloyd McKee takes post in Odessa school system

COLORADO CITY — A surprise announcement in Odessa Sunday night named Lloyd McKee, Colorado City superintendent of schools for a decade, as new deputy superintendent in the school system in Odessa.

The new post was created last week by the board in Odessa to help relieve the heavy duties of Supt. Bill Holmes. McKee will assist with all superintendent's duties in the system. The position is different from that of assistant superintendent of which there are several in Odessa.

McKee, in accepting the post, said today, "I really hate to leave Colorado City because I have learned to love the people here, but it is such a good opportunity that I need to accept it."

McKee had 12 years experience at various positions in the Odessa, the last of which was vice principal of Odessa High School. The system encompasses three high schools, including Ector, Odessa and Permian.

During his tenure as superintendent of schools in Colorado City, a new high school has been constructed, the stadium refurbished and the academic program upgraded.

LLOYD McKEE



The superintendent originally from Yorktown, with a B.S. and M.S. from Texas A&M and additional graduate work at the University of Texas, New Mexico State, Sul Ross and the University of Arkansas.

He and his wife, Joan, have two children, Cynthia Ann Cox, who lives in Odessa with her husband, and child and a son, Wayne, who is attending West Texas State on a track scholarship. He is a pole vaulter.

The school board in Colorado City will meet tonight to discuss McKee's resignation and replacement. McKee plans to start duties in Odessa around Aug. 4.

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Amounts to \$143,111 Sales tax rebate high

During what may be a record year for the city, Big Spring's sales tax rebate for May topped last year's payment by \$53,092.13. The payment for the past month came to \$143,111.60, as compared with \$90,019.47 for May of 1977. This brings the total so far this year to \$416,200.17, well over the \$370,666.52 total for last year at this time.

"We got a little worried when we had two low months in a row. But the gain for May easily makes up for those months," said Tom Ferguson, city finance director.

May was also an excellent month for rebates in most area cities. Coahoma received \$4,910.41, compared to \$2,849.69; Colorado City, \$22,011.23, compared to \$15,228; and Lamesa, \$50,128.62, compared to \$42,345.77.

Stanton reported a drop in payments for the month from \$7,772.13 for May 1977, to \$4,663.28 for May 1978.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said that city sales tax allocations for the first half of 1978 are running a healthy 17.5 percent ahead of last year.

His office has sent checks totaling \$60.9 million to 900 Texas cities as their May share of the local option one percent tax.

The latest checks raise the cities' share to date this year to \$196.5 million, compared to \$167.2 million for the first half of last year.

Of the state's larger cities, Houston continued to chalk up the biggest percentage increase in city sales tax collections.

The city received a check for \$12,356,904, bringing its total for the year to \$40.8 million, a 20 percent increase over the same period last year.

City sales tax allocations for the year are up 11 percent in Dallas, 15 percent in Fort Worth, 10 percent in San Antonio and 17 percent in Austin.

The tax is collected by local merchants along with the state sales tax and is rebated to the cities monthly by the Comptroller's Office.

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Digest



FORD TRIES HIS HAND — Former President Gerald Ford tries his hand at handling a rope just given him by his son, Steve, right, prior to the start of the Los Angeles Rough Riders rodeo team game Sunday in Pomona. Ford, who was invited by his son for Father's Day, participated by releasing the 600 pound steer his son lassoed in the team roping event. For Ford, it was the first time he's watched his son in action at a rodeo. At left is Casey Tibbs, one of the most famous cowboys in rodeo history.

\$1.25 million raised

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) — The Garden Grove Community Church raised more than \$1.25 million in one day for construction of its Crystal Cathedral.

Senior Pastor Robert H. Schuller said checks and cash dumped into hardhats and wheelbarrows by some 5,000 people who attended three services Sunday totaled \$1,251,376 — well over the church's goal of \$1 million.

Schuller, known as the originator of the drive-in church concept, said the money will enable continuation of construction already in progress on his \$14 million, all-glass dream church, known as the Crystal Cathedral.

Fireworks cause explosion

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fireworks being sold at a roadside stand erupted in a fiery, chain-reaction explosion. Nobody was injured, police said, but motorists — halted for 15 minutes along Michigan Highway 139 — were treated to a spectacular July 4th preview.

State police were not certain what ignited the fireworks Sunday. Firemen were called to the scene but chose to let the flames burn out rather than get close enough to douse them, police said.

Families upset with OSHA

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. (AP) — Families of some of the workers killed in a scaffold collapse here are unhappy with Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall's claimed satisfaction with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's inspection record at the site and its report on the disaster.

"We ... are not that tolerant," R.V. Bowser, chairman of the Willow Island Disaster Organization, said Sunday. "By its own admission, OSHA must accept a fair share of the responsibility for this reckless, useless waste of precious human life."

The group wants an independent investigation of the April 27 accident that killed 51.

Fourteen arrested

LIMERICK, Pa. (AP) — Fourteen people who tried to plant a garden on a nuclear power plant site here were arrested on charges of trespass, police said. They were among about 300 people participating in a peaceful demonstration outside the plant.

Those arrested Sunday, members of a group calling itself the Keystone Alliance, were taken into custody after stepping over a thick chain on utility property carrying plants and shovels, police said.

"We are going to plant squash and tomatoes to return this land to the farmland that all of this area should be," one of the protesters said.

Markets

Volume	10,990,000	John Deere	32 1/2
Index	827.72	Johns Manville	31
30 Industrials	down 4.24	Johnson and Johnson	81 1/2
Transportation	down 1.07	Mary Kay	11 1/2
15 Utilities	down 14	Missouri Pac Corp	51 1/2
Adobe	23 1/2	Missouri Pacific Railroad	47 1/2
Allis Chalmers	33 1/2	Mobil	65 1/2
American Airlines	11 1/2	Monsanto	50 1/2
American Can	41 1/2	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	18 1/2
American Petroleum	27	Pepsi Cola	29 1/2
AT & T	60 1/2	Phelps Dodge	84 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	24 1/2	Phillips Petroleum	33 1/2
Baker Oil	27 1/2	Pioneer Natural Gas	NS
Baltimore Gas and Electric	42 1/2	Proctor and Gamble	84 1/2
Bank of America	23 1/2	RCA	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/2	Republic Steel	27 1/2
Boeing	50 1/2	Reynolds Metals	35 1/2
Brylcreem	36 1/2	Rosario	20 1/2
Burlington	19 1/2	Sears and Roebuck	23 1/2
Chrysler	11	Shell Oil	33
Cities Service	9 1/2	Standard Oil of Calif	42 1/2
Coca Cola	41 1/2	Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Connecticut General	34 1/2	Sun Oil	42 1/2
Consolidated Natural Gas	39	Texas	24 1/2
Continental Oil	28	Texas Eastern	41 1/2
Cox Broadcasting	42 1/2	Texas Gas and Trans	46 1/2
Dow Corning	25 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulphur	19 1/2
Dr Pepper	15 1/2	Texas Instruments	78 1/2
Eastern Gas and Fuel	14 1/2	Texas Utilities	20 1/2
Eastman Kodak	54 1/2	U.S. Steel	27 1/2
El Paso Nat. Gas	16 1/2	Western Union	16 1/2
Exxon	44 1/2	Xerox	16 1/2
Firestone	24 1/2	Zales	14 1/2
Ford	40 1/2		
General Electric	51 1/2		
General Motors	46 1/2	MUTUAL FUNDS	7.90-8.43
Getty Oil	15 1/2	Amcap	8.88-9.70
Gulf Oil	24 1/2	Harbor Fund	15.02-16.42
Halliburton	24 1/2	Investors Co. of Am	4.96-5.52
Harris-Hanks	NS	Puritan	10.69-11.68
Homesite	35		
Houston Oil and Min.	22 1/2		
IBM	26 1/2		
International Paper	25 1/2		



POLICE CAR IMMOBILIZED — The police car (background) owned by the City of Big Spring, was traveling north on Lancaster headed to the location of a reported major accident when, according to police reports, the foreground vehicle operated by Rosa J. Timmerman, 403 E. 8th, Apt. 8, pulled out from a stop sign on 8th street into the path of the police car. Patrolman David Caudle was driving the police vehicle at 56 mph, with lights and siren operating. When another patrol car arrived at the scene of the reported major accident to which Caudle had been responding, no vehicles or accident could be located. A third vehicle, belonging to Martos Arturo Yanez, 309 W. 5th, was stopped just east of the 8th and Lancaster and was also damaged in the collision, but no one was injured.

Police beat Nearly 100 calls accepted

A Big Spring resident was shopping for a new car when he was involved in a collision with a police car.

LUBBOCK — Parents in the Lubbock High School district are worried about the racial balance at the school, which shows 40 per cent white, 57 per cent Mexican-American and three per cent black.

Declining enrollment also concerns parents. It may fall below 1,300 this fall.

Families in the central city hope to reverse those trends by bringing in more students, especially whites, to restore a better racial balance.

In the mid-60s, Lubbock High had more than 2,000 students but yielded part of its attendance zones to Estacado High.

Fifteen years ago, Lubbock High was 90 per cent white.

Arts, crafts show nearing

The annual arts and crafts show at Highland Shopping Center will be held Tuesday through Saturday this week.

The Jay Viets' Creative Promotions of Woodland Hills, Calif. will again be in Big Spring to present work of top professional artists and craftsmen who travel around the country on tour.

Last year the event was held here in October and this year is being held in conjunction with rodeo week.

Beef promotion is successful

The Tejas CowBelles expressed appreciation to all of the local entrants in the recent contest held in conjunction with Father's Day and the promotion of beef.

They thanked Don Newsom of Newsom's Food Center and all who visited their demonstration and in-store promotion held there Friday and Saturday.

Dearl Pittman was winner of the King for a Day Contest sponsored by the CowBelles. The winner was selected from an essay written about their father, by his sons.

John Abernathy on Tech staff

LUBBOCK — Dr. John R. Abernathy, weed research project leader at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock, has accepted an appointment as adjunct professor with the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at Texas Tech University.

The appointment was announced by Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the College of Agricultural Sciences, who said it would be effective immediately.

Abernathy's primary area of responsibility, according to Dr. Dwane G. Miller, chairperson of the department, will be to assist in the graduate student program.

Abernathy will aid in directing these projects for the students and in guiding their research work, Miller said.

He will also serve as a resource scientist for the plant and soil sciences faculty, Miller said, primarily in the area of weed science.

Mrs. Henrichs

Mrs. Fritz (Lillian Avo) Henrichs, 60, of St. Lawrence, died early Sunday morning in a Lubbock hospital. She had been ill since February.

Rosary will be at 9 o'clock tonight at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Funeral mass is set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, also at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

Burial will be in the St. Lawrence Cemetery under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henrichs was born May 13, 1918 at Pampa, and married Fritz Henrichs May 13, 1939 at Roscoe. They moved to St. Lawrence in June 1956 from Roscoe.

She was a member of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church and the Garden City Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. She was the Democratic chairman of Glasscock County.

Mayors taking heat on taxes

ATLANTA (AP) — The country's mayors are asking themselves why they are taking all the heat from the taxpayers' revolt.

"Local governments consistently have balanced budgets while states and the federal government often operate without tight management and fiscal reins," Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic said Sunday.

As the U.S. Conference of Mayors annual convention here attacked a mounting tax crisis sparked by California's passage of Proposition 13, Bilandic complained that states are building up "irresponsible" surpluses and the federal government has been running a deficit for over a century.

"Yet the only governments being called upon to increase their fiscal responsibility are local governments, the only unit which is truly responsive to the people it serves," Bilandic said.

Mayor David Vann of Birmingham, Ala., said the voters really were lashing out at inflation.

Recreation director is hired

The board of directors of the Westside Community Center met for their June meeting and discussed plans for the new Day Care Center and also hired a summer recreation director.

The Day Care Center, which is sponsored by the Westside Community Center and under their board of directors, will soon move into the former youth recreation building at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

Remodeling has been under way for several weeks and pictures of the building were shown to the board at the meeting.

Ms. Mary Garcia has been hired to head the summer recreation program for some 35 children. The program will include field trips, trips to the library, games and limited activity at the YMCA where the board purchased youth memberships for the group.

The Day Care Center will house approximately 75 children when completed.

The board also approved sending nine boys from their boy scout troop, the scoutmaster and assistant to Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch for a summer session. The boys recently took a field trip to San Antonio.

They have earned part of the money by painting the community center. The board also approved purchase of a trailer for the boys scouts to haul equipment by pulling it behind their van.

Mrs. Dolores Norred presided over the board meeting with nine attending.

Hearing slated on insurance

Persons wishing to testify before a Texas Senate subcommittee hearing slated July 3 in El Paso can pre-register for testimony by contacting the committee clerk's office before June 26.

The hearing on uniform group insurance for public school teachers and employees will be open to the public and is scheduled for 10:30 a.m., July 3 in the Classroom Teachers Association Bldg., at the Education Center Complex, 6632 Continental, in El Paso.

The El Paso hearing is one of a series of forums held in major cities throughout the state and is the only hearing scheduled by this subcommittee for the West Texas area.

For details, write to Pamela Findlay, The Texas Senate, Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call 512-475-5645.

WTC has 580

SNYDER — Enrollment for the first summer semester at Western Texas College totals 580, largest in the history of the school.

Art exhibition, sale will begin June 29

STAMFORD — The Old West as lived by the real life cowboys of yesteryear comes alive once again in Stamford, as the Stamford Art Foundation hosts the 5th Annual Western Art Exhibition and Sale to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Several hundred western art buffs and collectors will converge on this western Texas city to view and buy multi-media art valued at several hundreds of thousands of dollars. Thirty-seven of the top western artists in the nation will display their works in oil, water color and bronze in this extraordinary exhibit.

Artists showing this year include: Wayne Baize, Joe Beeler, Bill Bender, James Boren, Clark Bronson, Bill Chappell, Jerry Crandall, Bob Daughters, Juan Dell, Nicholas Firfies, Lincoln Fox, Jim Hamilton, John Hampton, Peter Hurd, Alan Kinney, John Kittleton, Bob Lee, Frank Liljegen, Robert Loughheed, Ted Long, George B. Marks, Pat Mathiesen, Gary McGughy, William Moyers, Gary Niblett, Tom Ryan, David Sanders, Bob Scriber, Bill Shaddix, Gene Stewart, Ron Stewart, Jack Swanson, Paul Tadlock, Ronald Thomason, Russ Vickers and H.C. Zachary.

A special Collectors' Preview Party and Sale is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the John Selmon Memorial Art Gallery on the Texas Cowboy Reunion

grounds. The admission price of \$10 per person to the Collectors' Party entitles those attending to a delicious chuckwagon style meal and first opportunity to purchase these outstanding works of art.

Those wishing to make reservations for the Collectors' Preview Party should write the Stamford Art Foundation, P.O. Box 609, Stamford, 79553, or phone (915) 773-3614.

Many of the artists in the exhibit will be on hand at the party to visit with the art patrons.

The Collectors' Preview Party comes on the eve of the opening of the Texas Cowboy Reunion which has been an annual tradition in Stamford since 1930. The collection of art will be open for the general public to view and enjoy during this year's Texas Cowboy Reunion. All proceeds raised by the Stamford Art Foundation will benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

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Life more difficult for smokers nowadays

NEW YORK (AP) — "Smoking should be confined to consenting adults in private."

"I don't spit in your face, please don't blow smoke in mine."

As these slogans from a national anti-smokers' campaign suggest, life is becoming more difficult for smokers as their habit clashes with ever more outspoken non-smokers.

More and more, it also is becoming illegal for smokers to light up in public. Only eight states are without some kind of ban on smoking in public places, anti-smoking forces say.

On the federal level, the Civil Aeronautics Board is considering a ban on pipe and cigar smoking on airliners.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, an outspoken non-smoker after years of cigarettes, supports a total ban on airplane smoking and has pledged to help cure the country's "most preventable health problem."

And though he thinks "education and not regulation" is the answer, he said in an interview, the bans against smoking in public places "are a healthy trend."

They prevent those who object from becoming "involuntary smokers," he said. "Consenting adults can smoke in their own home."

Califano also said the smoking bans mesh with his proposed \$30 million anti-smoking campaign for fiscal 1979 and the new HEW division on smoking and health. He said he does not object to the "freedom to smoke ... But I am saying we've got to put money into education to combat the tobacco industry's image of the Marlboro man and the glamorous woman."

Others are trying to do the same. There is ASH, the 10-year-old, Washington-based Action on Smoking and Health, which is fighting to increase existing

laws. There are the American Cancer Society and state lung associations, which are preparing new anti-smoking commercials to be broadcast this summer.

On the other side there are the industry-backed Tobacco Institute in Washington and Smokers United, a new group in New York pledged to fight "obnoxious and tyrannical" smoking bans, HEW proposals and other proposed anti-smoking regulations.

James Stewart, director of the new group, said in an interview that the anti-smoking laws are "simply unconstitutional." The "campaign against the anti-smoking campaign will be used as a focal point to say 'stop all this anti-smoking legislation,'" he said.

Stewart, chairman of an insurance brokerage firm, said his group now has fewer than 200 members. "Two dozen or so are non-smokers," he said, adding that the group "has no connection whatsoever" with the Tobacco Institute.

Non-smokers, Stewart added, "can live their lives by avoiding places with smokers if they so choose. I'm going to continue refusing to give up anything, because this is an invasion of my individual rights."

ASH director John Bahnzaf disagreed. "There is an old legal maxim — my right to swing my fist ends where your nose begins," he said, adding that smokers are "not given a constitutionally protected right, but a privilege."

One third of all American adults older than 21 are smokers, according to government statistics. Federal regulations now ban smoking on buses, planes and trains except within specified areas. The government also prohibits smoking in coal mines, oil and gas wells and caves.

Caves became off-limits after a study showed that cave guides and other employees who smoke on the job faced a higher risk of cancer because of the combination of smoking and high radiation levels in the caves. The high levels were found to pose no danger to visitors.

State laws range from bans against smoking in "all but the back 20 percent of seats on buses" in the tobacco state of Virginia, to the Clean Air Act of Minnesota, which prohibits smoking in all public meetings and public places except bars.

Husband still praying for recovery of wife who remains in coma

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Pictures scattered about the hospital room show a smiling baby girl, but the emaciated woman lying in the bed gives no sign of recognizing her daughter.

Doctors say Laurie Goforth, 18, never has recognized her daughter and probably never will.

Mrs. Goforth gave birth to Susan Michelle last Jan. 8 while in a coma. About two weeks earlier, her husband, Ricky, had rushed her 50 miles in an ambulance to a hospital after she suffered a heart attack.

"Late at night when I think about Laurie, I wonder if she's ever going to come out of her coma, and when," Ricky says softly. "I'm not bitter at what happened to her. It could happen to anybody."

Susan Michelle is 5 months old now. Her grandmother, Mrs. A.L. Butcher, says pediatricians have found the brown-haired, blue-eyed baby normal in every way.

"Each day, I show Susan pictures of Laurie, but she's too little to realize what's happened yet," Mrs. Butcher says through tears. "I'm the only mother she's ever known."

Since Laurie was hospitalized Dec. 18, her husband quit his job as an apprentice machinist and found work in this Panhandle city, 50 miles from their home in Borger. A small apartment near Northwest Texas Hospital is now his home during the cruel vigil.

At 21, Ricky Goforth has a wife who may never again call his name, a daughter living 50 miles away with her grandparents and a \$24,000 in mostly unpaid hospital bills.

Benefit dances and rodeos in Borger have raised about \$2,000 toward the Goforths' expenses. An insurance policy taken out five days before the heart attack that brought on Laurie's coma was rickety.

"There is no way Ricky can pay for everything," said Mrs. Butcher. "Not unless he works until he's about 75. We went to Social Security and they sent one \$50 check but that was all. They stopped because they said the hospital was state-county assisted. Medicaid did the same thing."

Laurie now shares a room with two other comatose patients. "I've never sent them a bill," says Finney. "This is just one of those public service things you do when it's necessary."

Goforth visits his wife almost daily. Her eyes follow him when he enters the room, but doctors say it is just a reaction to the light change. Goforth is convinced the childhood sweetheart he married still recognizes him.

"I keep telling myself she's going get better," he says. "She's got to. I hope for it. I pray for it."

Weather Skies clear over most of Texas

By the Associated Press

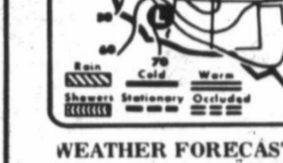
Skies were clear over most of Texas this morning except for scattered thundershowers along the lower Gulf Coast.

A heavy thundershower was over Galveston Bay near Baytown just before 7 a.m., and other showers were reported from Corpus Christi to Brownsville.

Heavy thundershowers, some accompanied by hail, pelted parts of far

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy north, fair south today through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers Panhandle and mountains this afternoon and north and mountains tonight and Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — There will be scattered showers and thundershowers, mainly in the Panhandle, Wednesday through Friday.



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and warm weather are forecast today for most of the nation. Temperatures are expected to remain cool from the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plains.

Terrorists trial goes to jury

TURIN, Italy (AP) — The Red Brigades trial that the terrorists tried to disrupt by kidnapping Aldo Moro goes to the jury today, with the founder and 14 members of the gang facing a verdict for the first time after two unsuccessful attempts to try them.

Assassinations of principals in the case and threats against potential jurors halted the previous trials. The defendants include Renato Curcio, 36, the former philosophy student who founded Italy's most feared urban guerrilla group.

From their barred cage in the heavily guarded courtroom, the accused were expected to present a final statement through defendant Paolo Maurizio Ferrari, one of the theoreticians of the Red Brigades.

The prosecution is seeking a sentence of 15 years for Curcio, Ferrari and four other defendants.

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Irish Army says it killed kidnapped Protestant cop

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army said today it has killed police constable William Turbitt, who was kidnapped in a bloody IRA ambush.

An IRA statement distributed to journalists in

areas near the border with the Irish Republic said Turbitt, 42, was "executed" because he was part of the "British war machine."

Turbitt had been missing since Saturday when the car in which he and his partner, Constable Hugh McConnell, were riding ran into an IRA ambush at Camlough in South Armagh, a border area which is an IRA stronghold.

McConnell died in a hail of bullets and Turbitt was apparently gravely wounded and kidnapped by the guerrillas.

The IRA, almost exclusively Roman Catholic, is waging a guerrilla war to end British rule of Northern

Ireland and merge the Protestant-dominated province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

Police in Belfast said they had no information about the IRA claim to have killed Turbitt other than what they had heard from news organizations.

The statement purportedly came from the South Armagh "Provisional" wing of the IRA. It gave no information on where the body is.

For the time being, some 600 British soldiers and 200 policemen were still conducting an intensive search of the South Armagh region on the assumption that Turbitt was still alive.

Childhood interest increases

Houston man researches ship

HOUSTON (AP) — It was shortly after midnight Feb. 29, 1942, when the heavy cruiser USS Houston, out of ammunition, her number two turret wrecked, fires raging uncontrolled, her commanding officer dead, sank beneath the warm Java Seas in Sunda Strait.

A youngster that morning near the barren West Texas town of Fort Davis, sat on a hillside and watched the military planes soaring overhead, making mental notes of the crafts, and thinking of the battles that had been fought and were to be fought in the South Pacific during World War II.

The USS Houston, along with the Australian cruiser Perth, sank after sailing into a large Japanese landing force. The two ships refused to retreat and stayed to fight, although outnumbered and outgunned. The enemy lost an estimated 17 ships.

Of the 1,084 crewmen on the USS Houston, only 368 survived and were captured by the Japanese. Of this group 76 died in prisoner-of-war camps.

Sam Redford, in the ranchlands near the Big Bend Country, followed each report of the war. While other youngsters checked the daily baseball statistics, he read the news of events happening thousands of miles away, especially the naval conflicts.

Many have forgotten the USS Houston and its last gallant stand in those days when the Allies seemed on the brink of defeat and destruction in the South Pacific.

Sam Redford, now a 42-year-old rancher near the Central Texas community of Hamilton, has remembered.

He knows where the USS Houston rests and he believes this is the time for a documentary film showing the battered hulk of the ship and revealing the stories told by survivors of that fierce battle.

Redford has spent about \$8,000 of his own money on research and now is looking for additional funds to finance an exploration expedition and then a documentary effort.

His interest in naval warfare, sparked during his boyhood years, increased as time went by.

After graduation from Texas A&M University, and serving in several jobs as an instrumentation engineer, Redford went to the South Pacific island of Kwajalein with the RCA Service Co.

During that time, he used his hobby of SCUBA diving to explore for the many ships he had read about in those

news accounts of major sea battles. He said in a recent interview, "I once led an expedition of divers to the Truk Lagoon and found a record number of seven sunken and previously unlocated Japanese ships."

Redford said, "It was some Indonesian divers who located the wreckage of the Houston in 1973. Since then I

have talked to some of the survivors and it has been almost an obsession with me to record on film the wreckage and tell this proud history of a proud ship."

Redford said the USS Houston was known as the Galloping Ghost because the Japanese reported it sunk so many times before it finally went down.

"And President Franklin D. Roosevelt fell in love with the ship and took extended cruises aboard her in 1935, 1938, and 1939.

Redford, with the tan of a man who has spent months in the water and with the bow-legged walk of a man who has spent years in the saddle, said it wasn't so unusual for a landlocked "boy to have an interest in Naval history.

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Back to the contact team. On a planned visit, the team prepares to answer the specific advance questions the prospect has asked and also tries to anticipate additional questions. The team plans to site inspection trip and asks the Research Committee for details on sites and buildings — meeting the criteria of that potential prospect. The team must carefully plan all the details of the visit, escort the prospect on a tour of the selected areas of the community and answer questions concerning financing, taxes, real estate, labor, building costs and everything the prospect may want to know. Quality of life information is often the critical element and is important to every prospective businessman.

Well, that's pretty broad-brushed treatment, but it may answer some of the questions here of how Industrial Development works. It's quite an extensive effort and at least one third of the resources are directed toward this important operation.

Acquisition of new industry excites a community and for good reason. On the average, 100 new

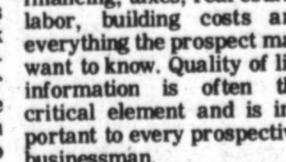
manufacturing jobs will provide the following benefits to a community: 97 new families, 351 new people, 68 additional jobs, 79 school children, bank deposits will increase by \$400,000, \$1,036,000 will be incoming to the community and sales will increase by \$565,000.

There is no question that a new industry is a great benefit. But there is a little known or appreciated fact, again on the average, that the majority of new jobs are not derived from new industry. Actually, 80 out of 100 new jobs are created from existing industries expanding their operations within the community. So, let's be sure to look to those people who have already established their factories and firms here in the Big Spring Area as well as looking for new plants and businesses to come in and expand our economic base.

What can you as a citizen do to help? A whole lot more than one might think! Talk up our community, be positive in attitude and be sure of your information. We have fact sheets available here at the Chamber and you can have one for reference. You may have an acquaintance, friend or relative that may give a lead on a potential prospect — share that information with us. We will follow up on it and let you know if anything develops.

It takes a lot of doing to put together a successful Industrial Development effort. And it can not be done effectively by only a few. Building a Bigger... Better... Big Spring Area requires a great deal of money, time, expertise and a whole lot of HUSTLE!!! HUSTLE!!! HUSTLE!!!

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



Research can be useful for finding new jobs

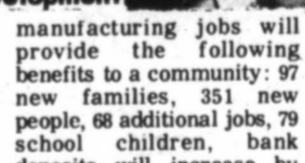
Bored with your present job? Thinking of switching careers in midstream? You will probably be happier if you do a little research first to try to match your profession to your personality.

If, for example, you dislike doing the same thing over and over, you're not likely to be satisfied with a job as a bank clerk or an accountant. It is not always easy, however, to find out what job best suits your temperament and talents and the U.S. Department of Labor is trying to help.

The department has prepared a guide, "Matching Personal and Job Characteristics," to 282 occupations. The guide costs 90 cents and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 096F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Hustle 3 Continuous process

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



This will continue last week's discussion of some notes on Industrial Development. So far, we've researched the facts concerning our community and we've assembled that data in a standard presentation form.

Of course, each prospect has some special requirements, so preparation of additional information can often be expected.

Prospecting is also a continuous process and as new lists become available and fresh leads are found, letters and phone calls will be made to stimulate interest and determine feasibility.

When certain conditions indicate a strong potential, someone from the Chamber Industrial Team may visit that prospect and develop further interest in requirements.

When the prospect announces a visit to the Big Spring Area, members of the Contact Team plan the meeting and work up an agenda to show the prospect expressly what he has asked to see. The Team members are all volunteers who work without pay and often expand their own funds for expenses. A point to be made here is that it takes certain prerequisites and abilities to qualify for each of the several categories of expertise on the Industrial Team. As an example, members of the Research Committee must have access to the data needed to compile the information required, just as a member of the Contact Team must be available at all times to respond to planned and unexpected visits by the prospect.

And another note of interest, that prospect doesn't always tell us he's coming. Very often he will come to town completely unannounced — visit the community — looking at what he wants to see, talking with the local people at the gas station, restaurant, motel, stores and just wherever he can form his own opinion of the attitude and spirit of our citizens. Depending on his impression, we may never know who has been to town on a preliminary inspection visit.

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The guide lists 25 job characteristics, including educational requirements and such things as how competitive the field is, whether overtime or shift work is usual and opportunities available for self-expression. If you have your heart set on a given career but dislike one or two aspects

of work in the field, the department guide may be able to help you find a similar vocation.

Some jobs require special training and a growing number of people are turning to vocational schools for the extra education. In New York State alone, about 125,000 people a year enroll in licensed business and technical schools.

The most frequent complaint about the schools, according to New York officials, is that they promise jobs they don't deliver. The second most common complaint is that the schools are not providing the training or education they promised.

The top portion of the little store also served as home for the O'Briens.

Mrs. O'Brien has two sons to be proud of. The older brother, George Jr., was one of the very few honored during World War II as the winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest accolade possible for a soldier in the United States.

George O'Brien Jr. is now involved in the oil business in Midland.

Mrs. O'Brien's second son, Dr. Joe O'Brien, earned a PhD, and now holds a teaching post at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Throughout the years, Mrs. O'Brien has been active as a teacher, layworker and leader in her church, the First Baptist Church of Big Spring.

It is hoped that Mrs. O'Brien will continue to spread her message of hope and faith to her many friends in and around Big Spring for many years to come.

Due to a recent accident, Mrs. O'Brien will be unable to join us on Tuesday as planned. She is presently in the Lubbock Methodist Memorial Hospital. We, at First Federal, send our best wishes for her recovery.

By JAMES WERRELL

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS Honors — Mrs. George O'Brien

A Representative of Our HOWARD COUNTY HERITAGE Tuesday, June 20.



Mrs. George O'Brien probably has friends all over Big Spring she has never met.

Mrs. O'Brien, a pillar in the local religious community and a Big Springer for over 40 years, writes and broadcasts the program, "Sunday School Of The Air," to hundreds of listeners each week.

She has brought her inspirational message to grateful people for well over 30 years. "Sunday School Of The Air" is the oldest continuous program of any kind in the history of KBST Radio Station which broadcasts this good word to the faithful each week.

Recently Mrs. O'Brien has had trouble with failing eyesight, making it difficult to drive a car. But "Sunday School Of The Air" continues to be broadcast with taping sessions taking place each week in Mrs. O'Brien's home.

The O'Brien's first settled in Big Spring in the early 1930s. Almost immediately, she and her husband, the late George O'Brien established the O'Brien Grocery at the intersection of Eleventh and Settles.

The top portion of the little store also served as home for the O'Briens.

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By JAMES WERRELL

Advertisement for Big Spring Home Service, featuring home improvement services like room additions, roofing, and window installation. Includes contact information: 104 Nolan Dial 267-6243 or after 5 p.m. 267-7079.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings, THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS, located at 500 Main Big Spring.

Committees deserve pat on back

Those individuals who are prone to get impatient with members of the Industrial Team, the Big Spring Steering Committee and city-county officials because the land formerly occupied by Webb AFB isn't being converted industrial use as quickly as they had hoped simply do not understand the situation.

In the first place, the local groups are dealing with the United States government, more particularly the General Services Administration, and such agencies have never been known to move with the speed of light.

IN FACT, the GSA has become a headless bureaucracy which simply has a problem making a decision about anything. (Government agencies have a reputation of promising one thing and then never delivering. And these

are the people we're paying millions of dollars yearly to handle our business for us).

Considering the many snags they have experienced, we think the committees representing Big Spring and Howard County have made excellent progress toward conquering the problem. The industry located there is already producing over \$13,000 monthly for the city. For contrast, one should study the lack of performance and the division so evident in Selma, Ala., which lost Craig AFB the same time Webb was shuttered.

In a recent conversation with a newsman in Selma, the Herald was told that only four areas on the base had been rented and two of those were to state agencies which, in a sense, means Gov. George Wallace and the state has seen

fit to throw a few crumbs Selma's way.

Other communities losing air bases might have converted more rapidly than Big Spring, but we doubt it. It took Roswell, N.M., for example, years to return to normalcy.

Negotiations with industrial firms, no matter how smoothly they go, take a long time to complete. Some of the firms dickering with the local committees have inspired many conversations and meetings. Deals can become very complex, especially in cases where buildings have to be checked out for their readiness, where markets have to be researched and surveys taken of the labor market.

EACH CONTACT made by the Industrial Commission represents a different challenge. Will this one demand local financial support? Does

that one require storage space not immediately available? Does still another plan on manufacturing items that do not meet environmental standards?

Jack Redding, head of the Big Spring Industrial Commission, and Harry Spannaus, manager of the Industrial Park, both have important time-consuming jobs. It is their responsibility to check out the clients who apply for space, to do a selling job on those firms who they feel would enhance the industrial park and the community in general.

The future prosperity of the community depends heavily on the decisions these men and these committees make. They deserve your praise, your best wishes and your prayers, if you think you can arrange for divine guidance.

Lucky girl

Around the rim

Carla Walker



It's hard, sometimes, to put into words just how much somebody means to you, and even harder to do it in such a way that it doesn't sound mushy or so saturated with sentimentality that it embarrasses everybody, but I thought it may embarrass my father, and be one day too late for Father's Day, I decided to give it a shot.

With strong religious and moral convictions, my Dad has always lived by his standards, not just professed them or said someone else should follow them. On the contrary, he always seems to be more demanding of himself than of others.

I've never seen him lose his temper (although I'll be the first to admit that I inherited his love of a good disagreement as long as tempers stay cool).

I'VE SEEN HIM work without complaining from 6 a.m. until after dark during the seasons when he is planting, cultivating, or harvesting cotton, whether the weather is hot—as in late spring or early summer planting—or freezing—as in cotton harvesting in the coldest winter months.

And, the work isn't easy, whether it is hoeing weeds, running a rough, bumpy tractor not always air conditioned, or readying equipment for field work.

Nobody wants a crop failure, but even when the rains don't come or the hail and wind destroy chances of income for the year (while living expenses cultivating the soil, and cost of the seed is still going to be there, crop or no crop) my father remains calm and unshaken, spending conservatively in case a year without a crop comes, but pinch-penny or miserly.

My father always stressed proper money management, drilling it into his children. He wanted us to know the meaning of money, but never begrudged helping us in a tight,

provided he knew the money would help without making us dependent or lazy enough to think he would pull us out if we foolishly spent ourselves into a hole.

I've seen my father in an anger, in frustration, and I've seen him upset, but never have I seen him lash out at people or objects around him; his gentleness, even though he is physically very strong, was never missing.

I'VE SEEN HIM use every muscle he had when the task at hand required it, and yet I've seen him break a horse slowly and gently, never striking the horse in anger and impatience when the horse didn't respond.

I've seen him work with cattle and sheep, docking tails of the sheep, shooting an animal to put it out of misery, and doing what he had to; I've also seen him work until his back was strained, and then keep on working to help his horse get up, stand, eat and drink three times or more a day until the horse could get over a flank injury. I've seen him work late into the night helping a cow deliver her first calf.

As a little girl, I always wanted to go to work with my dad and "help," and even though I was usually in the way more than I helped, he never lost his patience with me.

And now, at 21 years old, I guess I haven't changed and neither has he at... (I better not reveal his age). He may not be perfect, but I know that he always wanted the best for me, even when he reprimanded me. I've been lucky to be able to call him "Daddy," but I don't think I ever told him so.

SPECIALLY TO DADDY—I know that reading this is embarrassing you, but after all, yesterday was Father's Day, and you know how hard it is to think of Rim columns. But, on the serious side—you're the greatest, and, unlike Ali, you'd never say it of yourself.

Dinner with Joe

Evans, Novak



WASHINGTON — Health industry lobbyists unable to gain the briefest audience with Joseph Califano, the secretary of health, education and welfare, can spend a whole evening with him here June 27 — by shelling out a mere \$500.

That money would enrich the campaign war chest of Rep. Andrew Maguire, a gravely liberal Democrat from New Jersey whose views collide with the lobbyists' clients. For that \$500, the lobbyists not only get "an intimate dinner" with Califano but also cocktails with the secretary of transportation, the speaker of the House and assorted congressional grandees playing key roles in health legislation.

The annual lobbyist shakedown is clearly alive and well in Washington, almost undiminished by post-Watergate morality. Pressure for campaign contributions from lobbyists is traditionally applied by Republicans and Democrats alike, though most heavily by the party in power; it can always order up cabinet members. Jimmy Carter's non-imperial presidency and the advent of reform congressmen such as Andy Maguire have changed nothing.

WHAT IS BILLED as "an evening with two members of the president's cabinet" to help Maguire's "campaign fund" is in the grand tradition. The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. with "cocktails" at the Folger Shakespeare Library. Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida, chairman of the House subcommittee considering health cost containment (which includes Maguire), will be present. So will two other senior members of the part Commerce committee: Reps. John Moss of California and John Dingell of Michigan.

For lobbyists outside the health field, the pickings are joyful: Transportation Secretary Brock Adams; Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee; Rep. Thomas Ashley of Ohio, chairman of the House Special Energy Committee — even Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

That costs \$100. For another \$400, says the invitation, "an intimate dinner with Secretary Califano will follow the reception" at a private home nearby. Since lobbyists seldom penetrate the HEW secretary's inner sanctum, this provides a golden opportunity for a lobbyist to pay his fee and make his case, and, more important, report juicy details to his client about dinner with Joe ("So, sir, I told Joe that...").

Califano is becoming legend for cavalier treatment of businessmen. He recently kept one health insurance executive waiting 60 minutes beyond the appointed hour, then announced he was too busy to see him. But the secretary has no idea who his dining partners will be June 27. "The guest list is the congressman's responsibility," a Califano aide solemnly told us.

If Califano does not know who is invited, Maguire is not telling. "Are you serious?" cracked the congressman when we requested the names solicited. Maguire is the beau ideal of the famous Watergate class of 1974 elected following Richard Nixon's disgrace, advocating open government and candor. But when we questioned him, he displayed some of the testiness and secrecy of the bad old days.

Did he solicit a list of lobbyists? "We have simply mailed to people I know or to people known by people I know or to lists provided by them," he answered. But does that include lists of lobbyists? "I've answered your question," he snapped.

Actually, Maguire probably could not supply the list.



"You'll rue this day, fools! I took the charts and the compass!"

Nerve pills not the answer

Dr. G. C. Thosteson



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 39, have two children (12 and 9), and feel like I've had the flu for eight years. My abdomen hurts and feels bloated. I have irregular heartbeat, headaches, constant pressure on my bladder and will go three or four months without a period. I have spells of being too hot or too cold. All tests (thyroid, GI's, X-rays, etc.) are negative. I have occasional stool mucus and pain with BMs that sometimes turn to diarrhea. I have been on a bland diet and am taking several kinds of nerve medicines that help very little. My doctor says I have an irritable colon. How can this be treated? I can put up with the rest if I could just get rid of that. — Mrs. W.

I concur with the irritable colon diagnosis. I could not describe a classic case any better than you do in your letter. The question now is what are you doing about it? You're young, but time has a way of running out on these problems.

There are two basic approaches, and both must be used simultaneously. Your nerve pills are not the entire answer. I suspect from your letter that domestic tensions are contributing. If you don't find ways to adapt to those tensions little else you do will matter. That's the first approach.

The second is how you treat your bowels. One wonders if you are getting enough bulk with your bland diet to keep them active. Perhaps a bulk-producing medicine would help eliminate some of the diarrhea. Bowels that are relatively vacuous (empty) can invite more serious problems. I'm thinking specifically of diverticulosis, which you are fortunate to have avoided thus far.

If you are using laxatives, stop. Give the bowels a chance to do their thing unaided.

Finally, take the advice of the old fellow who when asked the secret of his long, healthful life, said "I watch my cat. He stretches and relaxes."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: As a child I have a vivid recollection of a young playmate who choked while eating nuts. I was reminded of this article about nuts as a cause of allergy. My own doctor advised us against letting our kids eat nuts until they were six or seven years old. I wonder if you would print a word about this. Some young mothers might not be aware of the

danger. — V. C.
I agree with your doctor. Specifically, I would discourage children from nut chewing while riding in a car or playing. This was one of my rules for my own when they were young. The danger is that bits of nuts can be accidentally lodged in the airways from a sudden jolt to the body or by laughing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a normal 14-year-old girl with an embarrassing problem. Whether I'm hot or cold, nervous or not, I always get wet under my arms. I am pretty popular with the boys and would like to get rid of the problem. Can you tell me what is wrong and what I can do about it? — K. K.

The sweat glands under the arms (axillary glands) are particularly large and efficient (too much so for most women). Nothing abnormal about this. You can try shaving under your arms and using an antiperspirant. A little baking soda applied judiciously can avoid any odor problem. You are going through a time of glandular awakening, and you can expect the problem to subside somewhat in years ahead. I doubt that it will ruin your popularity with the opposite sex.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am seven months pregnant and feel great. When I was eight weeks pregnant my doctor suspected an ectopic (tubal) pregnancy and did a culdocentesis on me. It proved negative.

Now I worry that the test harmed my baby, even though my doctor reassured me otherwise. I would appreciate your opinion. — Mrs. H. J.

Culdocentesis is analysis of fluid withdrawn through a tiny hollow needle inserted in the vaginal wall.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Why did God allow everyone except Noah's family to be killed in the flood? Surely there were some other good people around. — S. N.

DEAR S. N.: The Bible tells us that such was not the case. Of course, the population of the world at that time was much smaller than it is today, but the Bible makes it clear that the people of the earth had rebelled against God completely. "And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually" (Genesis 6:5). Only Noah and his family loved God. "Noah was a just man and perfect in his generations, and Noah walked with God" (Genesis 6:9).

There are many lessons for us from the life and time of Noah. We should remember that God takes sin seriously. We have lost sight of that today, but God is holy and pure, and He judges sin. "Behold, all souls are mine...the soul that sinneth, it shall die" (Ezekiel 18:4). We should remember also that the Bible tells us we are all sinners in the eyes of God

Fluid is taken from a certain space (a cul de sac) located outside the uterus. The needle does not penetrate the uterus proper or the amniotic sac. The test is helpful in detecting an abnormal pregnancy. No harm to you or to the fetus.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it normal to have menstrual periods while you are pregnant? — M. K.

No. Menstrual periods stop during pregnancy. There may be some slight staining the first few months, but it is readily distinguishable from a regular period. If you have hemorrhaging of this magnitude report it to your doctor immediately. You either were not pregnant or possibly have had an early abortion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a keloid scar where a large black mole was removed from my breast. Now I want to have my ears pierced. But I'm wondering if there might be any scarring from that. — V. B.

Probably. Some people are keloid formers. You seem to be one and should avoid the ear piercing. For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

because we have all broken God's law.

There is also a lesson about the way of salvation. In Noah's time there was only one way to be saved, and that was through the ark. Many people laughed at Noah when he was building the ark, but when the rains came, the only way to be saved was the way God had appointed. Today there is only one way of salvation from God's judgment, and that is through His Son, Jesus Christ. By faith and trust in Him we can be saved, but apart from Him there is no hope. The Bible says, "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12).

Also, I believe there is a lesson from Noah's life about faithfulness to God. Noah was one who did not go with the crowd. He had one great passion in life, and that was being faithful to God. Although the rest of the world had sunk into a wild revelry of sin, Noah would not join them. You and I are called, as Christians, to live for God, no matter what others may think. May we, like Noah, be faithful.

A disappointment

Jack Anderson,



WASHINGTON — In a chateau outside Paris, the leaders of France and West Germany recently got into a discussion about President Carter. Intelligence reports describe the meeting as unscheduled and their conversation as spontaneous. Yet both French President Giscard d'Estaing and German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt found themselves in sad agreement that Carter has been a disappointment.

They shared the view that the Western allies could no longer look to Washington for leadership, that Carter was too inexperienced and indecisive. The signals from the White House, they agreed, were confused and inconsistent. They also sensed that he didn't have the stomach to stand up to the Soviets.

YET ONLY last January, Carter returned from Paris confident that he had made a strong, favorable impression. He reported to the Cabinet on Jan. 9 that his visit to France had been "exhilarating." He rattled on, according to the confidential minutes, about d'Estaing's welcoming speech delivered "in both French and English," the 4,500 people who came out to honor him at a banquet in Versailles and the private discussions which he described as "substantive."

The president told his Cabinet there was only "one negative aspect of the trip." He identified this as "the repeated concern with the shakiness of the dollar, which foreign leaders blame on our failure to enact energy legislation and, therefore, reduce our dependence on foreign oil."

Apparently it was a mistake for Carter to dismiss these misgivings as merely "one negative aspect." Both d'Estaing and Schmidt agreed that the decline of the dollar and the American thirst for oil threatened the stability of the West.

They had good reason, according to intelligence reports, to be apprehensive. The reports warn that the world is rolling toward a dangerous energy shortage unless the United States stops wasting oil. Americans possess the wealth and power to siphon off all the oil they want, but this will leave the rest of the world critically short of oil in just a few years.

The International Energy Agency is trying desperately to avert a world energy crisis. But its confidential projections show that the United States must cut its oil imports in half to prevent a world calamity.

The president is concerned about the energy warnings, but his confidence has been shaken in the CIA's assessment. He received some grim CIA projections last February that U.S. oil consumption would rise alarmingly through the mid-1980's. But he secretly advised the Cabinet on Feb. 6 that he had seen "some evidence to contradict the CIA figures." It later leaked out that some CIA figures, indeed, were wrong.

ON APRIL 10, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus cited a geological study which claimed the oil and gas supplies in Alaska "look good." But he admitted that the expectations from other U.S. oil fields "have been moderated." The president, meanwhile, has refused to share the

pessimism of his European allies. When Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps came to him for instructions before flying to Berlin recently for talks with European leaders, Carter urged her to maintain "a positive attitude."

He will be flying to Bonn himself next month for an economic summit conference with world leaders. The confrontation may be critical.

CHINESE WHISPERS: Chinese leaders have quietly urged the United States to go ahead with the controversial neutron bomb. Presumably, the Chinese would like the United States to deploy the bomb in Western Europe. This would increase the military pressure on the Soviet Union's western flank and, thereby, reduce the pressure on China's borders.

Nor was President Carter's decision to defer the production of neutron weapons popular with our European allies. The decision stirred a heated discussion behind the closed doors of the NATO command. Military leaders expressed their displeasure to Defense Secretary Harold Brown when he visited Europe last April.

The Chinese attitude, meanwhile, raised speculation inside the Pentagon that China might attempt to build its own neutron bomb in the future. U.S. experts don't think China now has the technology to produce neutron weapons.

CARTER VS. DOCTORS: President Carter has antagonized the nation's doctors. His support of national health insurance has raised their hackles. Then last month, he attacked organized medicine as the "major obstacle" to health care in the United States.

Afterward Labor Secretary Ray Marshall advised Carter that he was in hot water with the American Medical Association. Quipped Carter: "When I was governor of Georgia, I was in so much trouble with the Georgia doctors that I was afraid to get sick."

PLATFORM OFFENSIVE: President Carter is quietly coordinating the speeches of his Cabinet officers to bring more public pressure on Congress to pass his priority legislation. His top priorities are: Civil Service reform, tax reform, urban renewal and energy policy. Speech packets of these subjects have been delivered by the White House to each Cabinet member.

TURKISH EMBARGO: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is working behind the scenes to persuade Congress to end the arms embargo against Turkey. He reported to the Cabinet behind closed doors that "sentiment in the House is leaning slightly our way" but that "the Senate will be more difficult to convince."

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Attorney General Griffin Bell has promised Coretta King, widow of the late civil rights immortal, Martin Luther King, Jr., that the Administration will appoint more blacks to federal court vacancies in the South...President Carter has told associates that he is "disappointed" in AFL-CIO chief George Meany's personal comments about him...The State Department is concerned, according to a confidential report, about "serious human rights violations" in Guatemala.

Big Spring Herald

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

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200	1056	64,242 to 1	805 to 1	805	1 to 1
100	2112	32,121 to 1	402 to 1	402	1 to 1
50	4224	16,060 to 1	201 to 1	201	1 to 1
25	8448	8,030 to 1	100 to 1	100	1 to 1
10	16896	4,015 to 1	50 to 1	50	1 to 1
5	33792	2,007 to 1	25 to 1	25	1 to 1
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AP WIREPHOTO

HIS SECRET COOK — Singer John Denver wanted two things when he stayed in Wichita, Kan., eight days to learn to fly his jet: privacy and good home-cooked meals. Mary Saul, a 78-year-old great-grandmother, handed the cooking and kept quiet about it too. Said Denver, "She spoiled me rotten. She makes a chocolate pie that would knock your socks off."

Indian students dig for ancestral roots

PROVO, Utah (AP) — In the Rocky Mountain town of Provo, Utah, the Indians are hunting again — but this time for their ancestors, in what is believed to be the first class for teaching Indians how to search out their roots. Eleven tribes are represented in the Indian genealogy class at Brigham Young University.

"Contrary to what most people believe, there are

many records available from which Indians may find genealogical information," said Dr. V. Robert Westover, assistant professor of Indian education at BYU.

"Most of the history of the tribes has been written by non-Indians because the tribes did not have a written language," added Westover. "Of the five so-called 'civilized' tribes — Cherokee, Choctaw,

Chickasaw, Creek and Seminole — only the Cherokees had a written language, and that was after 1800. Today more than 200 tribes have written languages, though."

Most Indians can trace their ancestry back at least four generations, said Westover.

Where do they start? First they need to check with their relatives for information, said Westover, then determine their tribal affiliation. The Indian census rolls 1884-1940, available on microfilm, should be checked next, then the National Archives and Federal Record Centers of the region in which the tribe in question is located. Last, a check of the records of churches which may have been active in missionary work among the tribe in question may be helpful.

"A possible additional benefit from the search: students whose ancestors are on the tribal rolls may receive financial aid for college. Some tribes even have allotments coming from tribal businesses or from leasing oil, gas or mineral rights," said Westover.

Although records are available, there are still some problems in tracing Indian genealogy, he added.

"For example," he explained, "there is a scarcity of birth, death and marriage records for Indians. Indian census started in about 1880. Records prior to that time are mostly from tribal rolls, land allotment records, church or mission records and hospital records."

"Most Indian families have kept word-of-mouth histories of their families, but some of the older Indians' religious beliefs forbid talking about the dead. This often makes them a reluctant to tell researchers about their ancestors."

One major difficulty for the Indian genealogists is that the kinship classification may vary among different tribes. In the same generation, the term "father" may apply to an uncle, father or stepfather. "Sister" could mean first cousin, half-sister, daughter or sister.

"Curiously enough, when my students fill in pedigree charts they almost always place their mother above their father. The father was responsible for protecting the family and obtaining meat," Westover said.

The Mormon Church is currently microfilming the Indian records at the National Archives, and about 2,500 rolls of microfilm should be at the Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon in Salt Lake City within a year. The Genealogical Society is also purchasing four to five million pages of Indian documents from the Oklahoma Historical Society. Microfilming of Indian records is also being conducted from private Indian collections, church mission records, Bureau of Indian Affairs and tribal records, and the public archives of Canada.



Dear Abby

Will Frosh Coed Need 'Policing'?

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am worrying needlessly, but I can't help it. Our daughter will be a freshman this fall at a coed university halfway across the continent. It's considered to be a fine school, but I understand there is practically no supervision. I mean, the students stay in dormitories, and there is a dean of women to talk to, but the hours are very liberal. Students can "sign out" for weekends, and with so many freshman girls, ours will get no special looking after.

We've never had any trouble with our daughter, but with all we hear about premarital sex in colleges, we are concerned.

Shouldn't the colleges try to discipline the freshman girls a little more strictly? After all, it is the first time many of them have ever been away from home.

CONCERNED IN KANSAS

DEAR CONCERNED: By the time a girl goes to college, her moral code is well established, and what she didn't learn at home and in church, she will not learn from the dean of women. It's time parents realized that even more important to college students than "supervision" is a good, sound moral grounding during their impressionable years at home.

Educators cannot be expected to "police" the morals of college students beyond the general rules that apply to society as a whole.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a recently retired gent who's dating a nice gal in her mid-50s. Being retired, I have a limited income.

We go out for dinner every Saturday night, and once in a while during the week we go out for lunch. My lady very much wants to chip in to pay for the meals, drinks, etc.

I can't see it. I told her that when it gets to the point where I can't afford to pick up the tab for both of us, we just won't go anywhere. She says she doesn't see anything wrong with her picking up the tab once in a while.

Am I right or is she?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: She's right. Surrender, dear.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nearly a year to a man who had been divorced for three years before I met him. He does something that drives me up a wall, and I have trouble controlling my hurt and anger when he does it. He still refers to his ex-wife as "my wife." (They were married for a number of years, but that's no excuse.)

Abby, I am his wife. She is his FORMER wife, but for some strange reason he continues to refer to her as "my wife."

I love him very much. He is a fine man and I know he doesn't do this intentionally, but it bothers me. I should add, his former wife has remarried, so she is somebody else's wife now. Help me, please. Correcting him hasn't helped.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you "love" this fine man, and correcting him has not helped thus far, cool it. He'll eventually get the right wife in the right context when you've been his wife as long as she was.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became engaged to a very pretty girl. She's from a good family and so am I. All our friends and relatives think we are just right for each other, but the more I see her, the more doubts I have about how this marriage would work out.

She can be sweet as honey one minute and very sullen and pouty the next. She has at times revealed a side of herself that I never saw before. She's spoiled, demanding and selfish. And stubborn, too. I'm not saying I'm perfect, but I don't think I could take this girl's unpredictable moodiness for a lifetime.

What I am trying to ask, my Dear Abby, is this: How does a gentleman break an engagement?

IN-DEEP IN INDIANA

DEAR IN: The same way a lady breaks one. He simply tells his intended in the kindest manner possible that he's decided to keep his bachelor button and forgo the orange blossoms. You may be in for a few unpleasant moments, but you'll both survive it. Better a broken engagement than a broken marriage.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Getting married?
Be sure to stop by the Herald's Family News section to pick up your engagement announcement and wedding forms. Our deadline for the Family News' Sunday section is noon Thursday.

Professor sinks teeth into hamburger study

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Irwin Feller studies hamburgers. Some colleagues snicker about his academic appetite, but the federal government takes it seriously.

"I've spent a good portion of the last two years defending my professional status around here," chuckled the Penn State University professor, proud owner of a three-dimensional Big Mac puzzle.

"If I was studying energy, everybody could understand. But a lot of hamburger?"

Feller, an economist, is director of Penn State's Institute of Policy Planning and Evaluation, which has been studying the nation's ground beef industry for two years.

The institute was recently awarded a \$428,000 National Science Foundation grant to continue its work in evaluating the cost and benefit of government regulation in the hamburger business.

The study will look at rules for producing and selling hamburger, from safety regulations in slaughterhouses to truth-in-advertising laws affecting such things as fat content and burger weight.

"The question is how do you develop a procedure to estimate the benefits consumers, producers and workers receive from federal, state and local regulations and what are the costs?" said Feller.

"Not only that, but what groups bear the costs of regulation and what groups get the benefits?"

The institute previously concluded that America's taste for ground beef is growing. Consumption in 1976 totaled between 6.9 billion and 7.6 billion pounds, up nearly 50 percent in a decade.

"Truly, the United States has become a hamburger society, and the ground beef industry deserves a serious study and attention," its first

report said. It noted that 22 percent of the beef consumed in the United States during 1975 was ground, up from 18 percent just three years earlier.

Feller thinks the popularity of fast-food chains explains the increase, and adds there is evidence the nation's meat regulators are not geared to this developing system of food supply.

"I'm not saying that they're handling it poorly or that the hamburger you get in McDonald's or Burger King is not as good," he said. "It's just that you find less government regulation."

"We want to find out if there's a better way to handle regulation," Feller explained.

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TwEEN 12 and 20 One big family-- confused but happy

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 17-year-old senior and I've been dating a girl for three years and we are thinking about marriage in a couple of years.

My girl's mom is a divorcee and my dad has been a widower for a long time. My problem is that my dad has gotten close to my girl's mother and they plan to get married. My dad thinks that I just have a schoolboy's crush on my girl and that when our parents marry I'll have a new sister.

I want to marry my girl, but I don't even know if it will be legal. Please advise me. — Charlie, Pittsburg, Calif.

Dr. Wallace: I was shopping with a friend and we decided to steal something because all our friends tried it and got away with it. Well, we got caught for shoplifting.

Now my parents feel they didn't bring me up right. I go to a Catholic school, and the principal who was nice to me, now won't even talk to me. When I see her, I say "hi" but she just walks by without saying a word. I realize I did wrong, but now I don't know what to do. — Theresa, Piqua, Ohio

Theresa: You have disappointed both your parents and principal and you must show them by your actions that you have learned your lessons.

I don't really understand why your principal won't talk to you, but she is wrong. Her mistake might be more severe than yours.

Dr. Wallace: My problem is my dad. I'm a very mature young lady but he treats me like a baby. I'm 15 and he still makes me stand in the corner when he thinks I've done something wrong.

I go to a private school and we always dress nice but my father makes me wear

He is constantly making jokes about me and many times they hurt my feelings.

I don't think my dad likes me. What can I do? — Darcy, Seattle

Darcy: Cut this column out of the newspaper and pin it up somewhere where dad can see it. He probably isn't aware of what he is doing to you.

Dear Doctor: I have this neat boyfriend (I thought) who takes me to an expensive restaurant every Friday. The tab comes to over \$20 for both of us but Jim never seems to mind.

Jim has the habit of telling me to wait outside while he pays the bill. Last Friday I observed my neat date walk to the restroom and then in a few minutes walk out the door without paying.

When I asked him about it, he said he left the money on the table, but I saw the tab was sticking out of his pocket. I feel so bad I could cry. Do think he could have been doing this all the time.

Should I return to the restaurant and pay the bill? — Celine, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Dear Celine: Yes, return to the restaurant, but pay only your share. Figure out what you owe before you go. If facing the owner would be embarrassing for you, use the mail.

As for Jim, if you decide to give him another chance, wait for him at the cash register after dinner.

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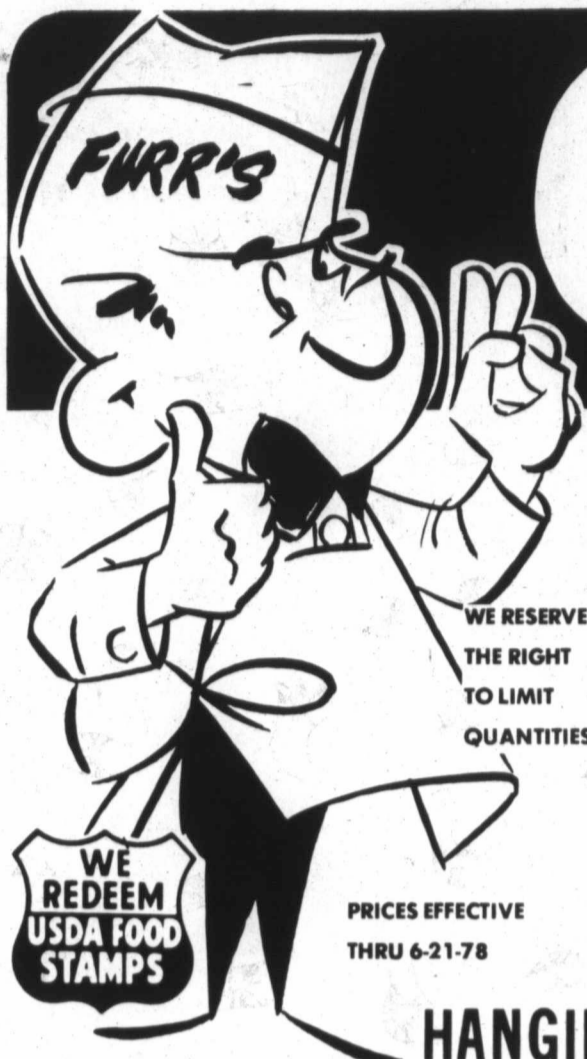
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Farm

Decision on meat packaging far off

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is still months away from a decision on whether to require more accurate net weight information on packages of meat and poultry sold in grocery stores.

As proposed last Dec. 1, the regulation would require that net weight as stated on labels be the weight of the product when bought by consumers. Certain meats and poultry lose moisture during transportation and storage, sometimes resulting in products in containers being less than their indicated weights.

Meat and poultry processors have raised objections to many of the proposed changes in regulations, and there is some concern within USDA itself that, if rigidly drawn, the rules could mean somewhat higher prices for some products.

Meanwhile, the department's Food Safety and Quality Service, which includes meat and poultry inspection, has signed a \$24,000 contract with the Consumer Federation of America for a study of the proposed net-weight regulations.

The study is supposed to be completed by Aug. 31 and will help determine the economic impact of the net-weight proposal.

An analysis by the National Broiler Council shows that the net-weight proposal would cost the industry an estimated \$210 million a year and result in broiler chicken prices going up an average of 3.2 cents a pound at the retail level.

A survey paid for by the council showed that 93.3 percent of 5,000 families surveyed would not be willing to pay an extra for chicken or would balk if prices went up more than three cents a pound.

"On the whole, consumers have little concern about accurate net weights," the council said. "Respondents were asked if they believe the weight stated on chicken and chickenpart packages accurately reflects the weight of the contents, and 74.1 percent said yes. Just 23.9 percent said no, 1.2 percent had no answer, and 0.8 percent said they didn't know."

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, in a recent speech to a food and nutrition conference here, said that "the weight expressed on the

package should be, within a very small tolerance, the accurate drained weight" of the product when it is sold in stores.

"It seems such a basic piece of information that I am astounded it could be an issue," she said. "But it is."

Ms. Foreman said that "the meat and poultry industry views our proposal as their armageddon or at least their armageddon for this month."

"We are told it will be their undoing, that it is inflationary, that we are unreasonable," Ms. Foreman said. "Someone is going to have to tell me why it is inflationary to have a product contain what it says it contains."

"A pound on my scale is 16 ounces. If a package contains 15 ounces of chicken and one ounce of water, the consumer does not get one pound of chicken. But you can bet he paid for one pound. Now, that's inflationary."

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. farm exports to African nations totaled more than \$1.36 billion in calendar 1977, up almost 16 percent from 1976, the Agriculture Department said today.

Area 4-H clubs take part in A&M event

Fifteen 4-H youth from Howard County and youth from Martin and Glasscock Counties participated in the Texas 4-H Roundup June 6-8 at Texas A&M University, College Station.

Representing Howard County were 15 youngsters participating in Safety demonstration, public speaking, Dairy cattle judging, Food show, livestock judging and soils judging.

The teams were as follows:

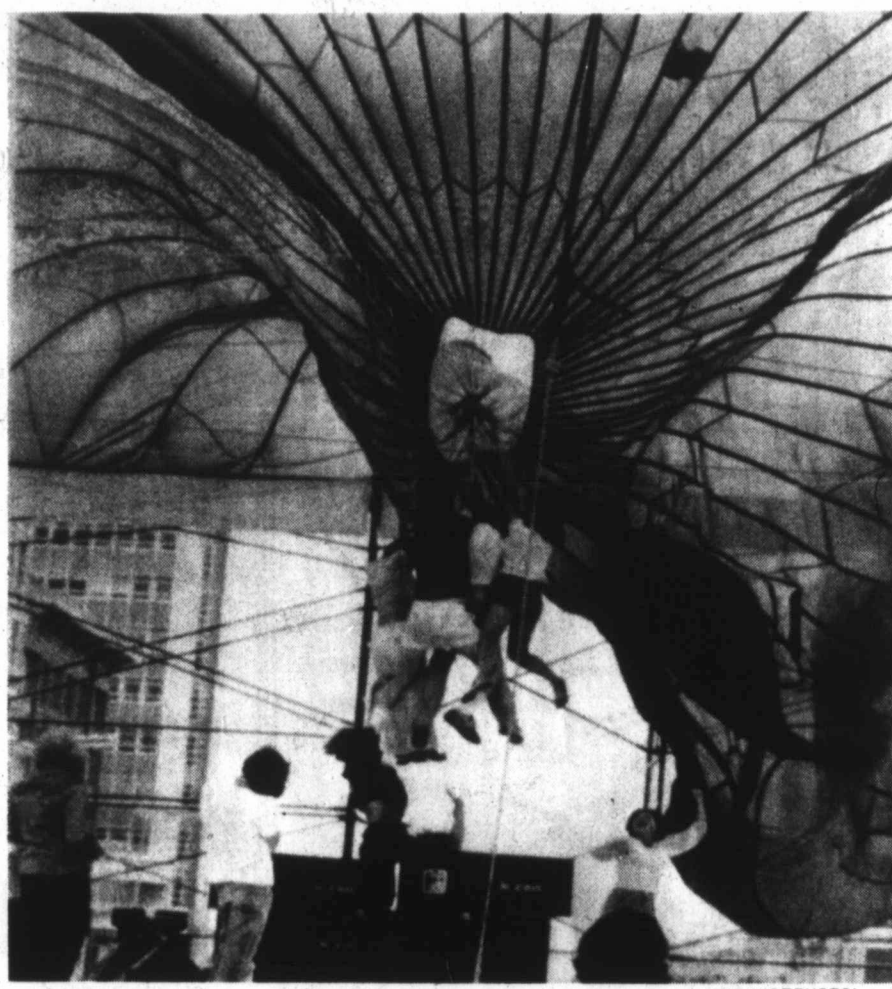
Safety — Kelly Hunter, Coahoma 4-H Club; public speaking — Van Gaskins, Knott 4-H Club; dairy cattle judging team — Bart Griffith, Rory Buchanan, Coahoma 4-H; Scott Robinson, Knott 4-H; livestock judging team — 15th place; Kent Robinson, Knott 4-H, Reagan Brooks, Bret Griffith, Coahoma 4-H, Paul Ray, Gayhill 4-H.

Soils judging team — Danny Feugh, David Hall, David Long, Lyle Grantham all of Knott 4-H Club; food

show — Blue Ribbon: Karen Earls, Lucky Acres 4-H Club. 4-H leaders attending included Mrs. Floyd Earls, Mrs. Don Grantham, Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and agents attending were Janet Rogers, County Extension Agent (H.E.) Sandy Stretcher, County Extension agent (H.E.) and Andy Vestal, County Extension Agent (AG).

From Glasscock County, a team of four youth took first place in the entomology division. Coach Travis Pale said Travis Pale, Jr., Clay Kingston, Crystal Overton, and Lonnie Pruitt took first place, with two team members, Kingston and Overton, taking first and second place respectively in the high individual category.

From Martin County, the team of Billy Shanks and Dawn Kelly, both of Stanton, took second place in the electric demonstration. Their coach was Ricky Fleckenstein.



AIRBORNE — Five volunteers at the Salt Lake Festival of the Arts were lifted about 20 feet above a stage Sunday when strong winds filled a parachute awning they were trying to hold down. One man (shown center, behind speakers) fell and received a bruised hip, but the other four came down safely moments later. Festival officials said winds of 40 to 50 mph caused the event to close about three hours early Sunday, but no other injuries or damages were reported.

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LADIES POLYESTER PANTS	3.99	KNIT SHIRTS	4.99	MEN'S MESH SHOES	3.90	PORTABLE DISHWASHER	148
JRS. PANTS	9.99	KNIT SHIRTS	1.99	PANTY HOSE	39c	6 DRAWER CHEST	68
LADIES SUNDRESSES	9.99	MEN'S SOCKS	4/1.00	DEARFOAM SLIPPERS	1/2 off	RUG SAMPLES	5c
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MEN'S TIES	1.99						

CONGRATULATIONS as winner of the North had a fi championship.

Palmer... Palmer exte winning streak games Sunday innings of four-l as the Orioles Oakland 2-1.

Thro... ROCHESTER, — Nancy Lopez record fifth professional golf miracle. "I need to tha for what I've don Sunday after h immense tensio under-par 69 at victory over Ja and Debbie Mass "The pressur will be the mo

Bar... HOUSTON (A taking one of strides in the fr: year history wit of Rick Barry, Rockets now r themselves wi sation of the Warriors for th forward. Barry, who h

Scor... DENVER (AP) sires and enday in the tates Open Golf 4 the 7,083-yard, lita Country Clu notes amateur) indy North Jave Stock C. Sne tale Irwin om Weisko om Walsol indy Beag ack Nickl illi Kratzl ary Playe ohnny Mil ee Trevin Joe Inmai laymond F Aike McCull eve Ballest urtie McNI rerry Pat Job Shear Tom Kitt Bruce Lief Phillip Han Wally Arms Dale Doug Tom Purf rictor Reg

More 'Andy who?' for North



CONGRATULATIONS! — Gary Player congratulates Andy North as latter finished as winner of the U.S. Open golf championship at Cherry Hills Country Club Sunday. North had a final round 74, three over par, a 285 total for the four days...and the championship.

DENVER (AP) — Winning the U.S. Open put golf's most prestigious trophy on Andy North's mantle and \$45,000 in his pocket. It may even get people to remember his name.

"I don't think I'm any egomaniac, but it's nice to have people call you by your right name," said North. "My first couple of years I was confused with Jerry Heard a lot, and the last couple with Andy Bean. At least they were comparing me with golfers who can play some."

North put an end to his

identity problems this week in the U.S. Open championship over the rugged Cherry Hills Country Club layout.

The lanky 28-year-old from Madison, Wis., who has labored in relative obscurity during six years on the pro tour, withstood challenges from some of the game's more celebrated performers to fashion a 1-stroke victory Sunday over Dave Stockton and J.C. Snead.

"Thank goodness we ran out of holes," said North, who staggered home Sunday with a closing round of 3-

over-par 74 that barely edged both Stockton and Snead, who watched anxiously from the scoring tent just off the 18th green, anticipating a possible three-way playoff.

It was not to be.

After "getting too cute" with a pitch to the 18th green which landed in a bunker, North came out four feet from the hole. He backed off his putt twice to let gusty winds die down, then rapped the ball into the back of the cup for a bogey that left him with a 72-hole total of 1-over 285.

"If you ever had a putt to win the Open or the Masters, that was the one you'd want," North said. "It was uphill and straight. I just made solid contact."

North, whose only previous victory came in the 1977 Westchester Classic, held a seemingly comfortable five-stroke lead during portions of Sunday's final round, thanks to birdies at the fourth and fifth holes.

"Up through the seventh hole, I was hitting everything solid," he said. "I had no worries."

But he badly hooked his iron off the eighth tee which started a string of three straight bogeys — and his lead melted to two shots.

Birdies at the par-5 11th hole and the par-4 13th put him in a commanding position once again, but he was wild off the tee at No. 14 and took bogey.

Then disaster struck at he par-3 15th, where North hit into a trap, left the ball in the trap on his second shot and wound up with a double bogey.

He then led Stockton by a single stroke and Snead by two, with three difficult holes left to play.

Playing conservatively — "I was just trying to make pars," he said — North maintained his lead into the treacherous 18th hole, a 480-yard, uphill par-4 that is guarded by a long lake on the left side and has been the most difficult hole throughout the tournament.

Stockton, playing just ahead of North, drove into the rough, was short with his second shot and took a bogey-5 on the hole. Snead skipped his drive off the water and back onto the fairway for a par.

Rangers win cliffhanger

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — With two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning, the bases loaded and the score tied 2-2 between Texas and Toronto, Rangers rookie Bobby Thompson decided to launch a sneak attack.

He watched the first pitch from Toronto reliever Tom Murphy go by for a strike.

Then Thompson, playing center field for the injured Juan Beniquez, laid down a perfect bunt on the first base side of the pitcher's mound and beat it out for a single as Bobby Bonds raced home to score the winning run in

Texas' 3-2 victory over Toronto on Sunday night.

"I figured with two outs and the bases loaded in the ninth, a bunt was the last thing anyone would be looking for," said Thompson, who added he had no hitting instructions from manager Bill Hunter.

The bunt single gave Thompson his first major-league winning hit in the game and allowed the Rangers to move within 1½ games of first-place Kansas City in the American League West race.

Murphy, 2-5, who relieved

starter Balor Moore in the seventh inning, said third baseman Roy Howell warned him Thompson might try a bunt. But he said the bunt was so well executed that nothing could have stopped the play.

"As soon as it got by Murphy, I knew the game was over," said Hunter, the Texas manager.

Bonds doubled with one out and Murphy gave Jim Sundberg an intentional walk. Toby Harrah's ground out advanced Bonds and Sundberg and Murphy gave another intentional walk to Bump Wills, loading the bases for Thompson's bunt.

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Bob Bailor singled and scored on Rico Carty's double off Texas starter Doyle Alexander. But the Rangers tied in their half of the first when Mike Hargrove doubled off Moore and scored on Kurt Bevacqua's single.

The game then settled into a pitching duel until Zisk singled in the seventh inning off Moore, moved to second on Bobby Bonds' single and scored when Bump Wills singled off reliever Murphy with two outs.

and Stein made it 3-1 in the eighth, helping the Mariners snap a 10-game losing streak and hand the Red Sox their first home loss to a West Division team after 16 victories.

Ron Fairly's ninth-inning home run carried the Angels past the Yankees and angered New York Manager Billy Martin, who said he sent coach Art Fowler to the mound to tell pitcher Ed Figueroa to pitch around Fairly.

fourth time in five games.

Houston took an early 1-0 lead against losing pitcher Dennis Lamp, 2-6, on back-to-back singles by Dennis Walling and Dave Bergman and Eric Cabell's first-inning sacrifice fly to right.

A fourth-inning single by Bob Watson and Art Howe's double tallied Houston's second run of the game in the fourth inning. Watson scored all the way from first base as a fan ran onto the field to pick up the ball while it was still in play.

Dixon ran into trouble in the eighth when he walked lead-off batter Ivan DeJesus before surrendering a single to Greg Gross. Sambito came in to retire Bill Buckner on a fielder's choice with DeJesus moving to third, but surrendered a sacrifice fly by Bobby Murcer to account for Chicago's lone run.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Monday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 19, 1978

Astros club Cubs

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston righthander Tom Dixon is well aware of his imitations as a pitcher.

"I don't have the stuff that can blow people away," he said after he combined with Joe Sambito on a four-hitter in Houston's 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Sunday night.

"I'm a battler. I try to go out there and challenge the hitters. I think that I will be able to keep our team in the game every time I go out there."

Dixon surrendered all four of Chicago's hits through the first seven innings as he notched his third victory in five decisions this season and his first triumph since May 12.

Sambito, who retired all six Cub batters to face him, gathered his fifth save of the year as the Cubs lost for the

fourth time in five games.

Houston took an early 1-0 lead against losing pitcher Dennis Lamp, 2-6, on back-to-back singles by Dennis Walling and Dave Bergman and Eric Cabell's first-inning sacrifice fly to right.

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Palmer wins seven in a row

By the Associated Press

"As a manager, you want to get as many runs as you can. That makes things a lot easier," said Baltimore's Earl Weaver. "But all you need is one run more than the other team. That's all."

And that's all the Orioles have been getting for Jim Palmer.

Palmer extended his winning streak to seven games Sunday with eight innings of four-hit pitching as the Orioles trimmed Oakland 2-1.

The Orioles reached second place, since their victory combined with New York's 3-2 loss to California Sunday to drop the Yankees to third in the American League's East Division.

The triumph also brought the Orioles a game closer to the first-place Red Sox, who saw their nine-game winning streak snapped by Seattle's 3-2 victory. Meanwhile, Minnesota beat Detroit 8-4, Texas trimmed Toronto 3-2, Cleveland beat Milwaukee 3-

0 before losing 4-1 in the nightcap of their doubleheader, and Kansas City edged Chicago 3-2 in 11 innings before the White Sox routed the Royals 11-0 in the nightcap.

"A typical 2-1 game," said Palmer, who has been given just 15 runs of support over the seven-game stretch. During the streak, five games have been decided by one run, including three 1-0 triumphs.

But with Palmer's typical

stellar pitching, the two runs Sunday were enough to give Baltimore its 18th victory in the last 20 games. Since the righthander began his streak on May 20, the Orioles are 24-6.

The victory didn't do much for McKeon's A's, who now have lost 11 in a row and have scored just 21 runs in the process.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 2

Seattle's Bob Robertson doubled home Bill Stein in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie

and Stein made it 3-1 in the eighth, helping the Mariners snap a 10-game losing streak and hand the Red Sox their first home loss to a West Division team after 16 victories.

Ron Fairly's ninth-inning home run carried the Angels past the Yankees and angered New York Manager Billy Martin, who said he sent coach Art Fowler to the mound to tell pitcher Ed Figueroa to pitch around Fairly.

Throw out the record book, Lopez is here

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Nancy Lopez calls her record fifth women's professional golf victory a miracle.

"I need to thank the Lord for what I've done," she said Sunday after handling the immense tension for a 4-under-par 69 and a shot victory over Jane Blalock and Debbie Massey.

"The pressure this week will be the most I'll ever

get," the game's 21-year-old superstar acknowledged. "I feel relieved more than anything. I wanted to win it very badly."

Her 54-hole total of 214, 5 under at the Locust Hill Country Club, achieved.

The undisputed record for consecutive victories on the LPGA tour. She had shared the standard with Mickey Wright (twice), Kathy Whitworth and

Shirley Englehorn.

Her accomplishment is second only to Byron Nelson's string of 11 in a row on the men's tour in 1945.

"The all-time rookie professional golf money champion with \$153,336 for one year, slipping by Jerry Pate's record in 1976 by \$234."

"The first place check of \$11,250 jumped her 1978 money past \$130,000, more than double runnerup

JoAnne Carner's \$57,000.

"Her seventh triumph this year, the most since Whitworth won that many in 1973. No other woman has won more than once in 1978."

"Her 15th round of par or lower in her last 16."

Blalock and Massey, tied at 3-under 216, marveled over Lopez's deftness around the slick, fast greens.

"Twenty-footers are gimmies to her. She's the best putter I've seen in my life," said Blalock, who needed a birdie at 18 to force a playoff with Lopez. Instead, she took a bogey for a 74.

Massey continually beat Lopez when both were amateur stars. But not now. And she knows why after playing with the sensation in the final round of the \$75,000 tour stop.

"She was always an aggressive player. Now she's refined her short game."

It's gone haywire. It's unbelievably good," said Massey, whose 70 earned her a tie with Blalock.

"Ironically, Lopez' putter was not that sharp Sunday. She required a 50-50 33 strokes, but made the big one — a 20-footer for birdie that gave her sole command of the lead at 17.

Lopez then stood by near the scoring tent and watched Blalock drive into the rough, hit her approach shot right of the green and chip 12 feet from the hole.

Blalock would have needed to hole that shot for a tie and playoff. It was a bitter finish for the 32-year-old veteran, who went into the last round with a 3-shot lead on Lopez.

"I wasn't counting my chickens before they hatched," said a sighing Lopez. "Anything can happen in golf."

Now it's on to Hershey,

Pa., in a bid to extend her record to six in a row in a \$50,000 tour stop beginning Friday. And she does not believe it will be an anticlimactic trip.

Barry's tab too high?

HOUSTON (AP) — After taking one of the biggest strides in the franchise's 11-year history with the signing of Rick Barry, the Houston Rockets now must concern themselves with compensation of the Golden State Warriors for the free agent forward.

Barry, who has played on

allstar teams in each of his 12 professional seasons, says he doesn't think whatever decision is reached will gut his new team.

"I don't think the commissioner (NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien) will make a move that will devastate the Rockets," said Barry, who signed at a

rumored \$450,000 a year.

"The Rockets have taken what they consider a move to substantially improve their team. It wouldn't make any sense after they put forth that type of effort for the commissioner to make the effort meaningless by gutting the team of a quality player."

Jack Gregory manager of athletic operations and promotions.

Jack Gregory manager of athletic operations and promotions.

Scorecard

Golf scores

Player	Final Score	Par
Andy North	285	3
Dave Stockton	286	4
J.C. Snead	286	4
Tom Weiskopf	287	5
Tom Watson	287	5
Tommy Gainey	288	6
Jack Nicklaus	288	6
Billie Jean King	288	6
Johnny Miller	288	6
Lee Trevino	289	7
Joe Imman	290	8
Raymond Floyd	290	8
Alke McCullough	291	9
Steve Ballesstra	292	10
Billie Jean King	292	10
Tommy Shearer	292	10
Tom Kite	292	10
Bruce Lietke	292	10
Phillip Hancock	292	10
Nally Armstrong	292	10
Dale Douglas	292	10
Tom Purzler	292	10
Victor Regalado	292	10

Little League

Team	Score	Opponent
Webb, LP	4-1	Carey Burchetti, Hits
Kevin Brownfield, 1B	1B	Oilers
Justin Webb, 1B	1B	Richard Dilts, 1B
David Acos, HR	Records	Oilers 12-4, Cabots 3-15
Cabots 9, Hawks 6, WP	—	Tim Conner, LP
Terry Bardoiske, Hits	—	Hawks, Doug Walker, 2B
Freshauer, 2B	1B	Jay Pirkle, 1B
Carey Burchetti, 1B	1B	Records
Hawks 10-8, Cabots 3-13	—	—

Baseball

League	Game	Score
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Chicago (3-1) at Pittsburgh (Rookie 2-5)	3-1
	Only game scheduled	—
	Tuesday's Games	—
	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	4-3
EAST	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	4-3
	San Francisco 3, New York 0, 2nd game 10 innings	3-0
	Los Angeles 5, Montreal 0	5-0
	San Diego 4, Philadelphia 1	4-1
WEST	Chicago (3-1) at Pittsburgh (Rookie 2-5)	3-1
	Only game scheduled	—
	Tuesday's Games	—
	San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3	4-3

League Leaders

League	Player	Record
AMERICAN LEAGUE	BATTING (135 at bats) — Carew, Min. 32; Pinella, N.Y. 25; Cubbage, Min. 25; Rice, Bos. 24; Reynolds, Sea. 22.	—
	STAB — Rice, Bos. 50; LaFlore, Det. 41; Fingers, Min. 40; Baylor, Cal. 40; Randolph, N.Y. 39.	—
	RUNS BATTED IN — Rice, Bos. 42; Staub, Det. 40; Zisk, Tex. 42; GThomas, Min. 41; Baylor, Cal. 41; Ford, Min. 41.	—
	HITS — Rice, Bos. 88; Carraw, Min. 77; BBeil, Cle. 74; JThompson, Det. 73; DOUBLES — Fisk, Bos. 19; Burleson, Bos. 16; BBeil, Cle. 16; GBrett, KC. 16; McRae, KC. 15; Ford, Min. 15; Welford, Sea. 15.	—
NATIONAL LEAGUE	BATTING (135 at bats) — Griffey, Cin. 32; Burroughs, Atl. 32; Lopez, LA. 30; Bowa, Phi. 31; Puhl, Htn. 31.	—
	RUNS — Rose, Cin. 46; DeJesus, Cin. 44; Foster, Cin. 44; Schmidt, Phi. 42; Lopez, LA. 42.	—
	HITS — Griffey, Cin. 85; Mazzilli, N.Y. 77; Bowa, Phi. 77; Foster, Cin. 77; Rose, Cin. 75; Garvey, LA. 75.	—
	STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal. 113; Guidry, N.Y. 104; Flanagan, Bal. 79; Underwood, Tor. 64; Tanana, Cal. 62.	—

Transactions

Team	Player	Action
CLEVELAND INDIANS	Wayne Cape	Placed on the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES	Mickey Rivers	Outfielder, on the 15-day supplemental disabled list.
DETROIT TIGERS	Hunter, pitcher	Placed on the disabled list. Purchased the contract of Tom Pacloretz, outfielder, from San Jose of the Pacific Coast League.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	Signed Brian Milner, catcher.	—
HOUSTON ASTROS	Recalled Bo McLachlin, pitcher, from Charleston of the International League.	—
LOS ANGELES DODGERS	Recalled Bob Welch, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.	—
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	HOUSTON ROCKETS	Signed Rick Barry, forward, to a two-year contract.
HOCKEY	NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE	BUFFALO SABRES — Signed Bob Savage, goalie, to a multiyear contract.
WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION	BIRMINGHAM BULLS	Released Tony Mackey, forward.
OHIO UNIVERSITY	Named Bob Kappas acting football coach.	—
YALE UNIVERSITY	Appointed	—

Box scores

Team	Score	Opponent
Chicago	3-1	Pittsburgh
Dakota	2-1	Welling
Gros	4-0	Bergin
Buclyr	4-0	Cabot
Murce	3-0	JCR
Biffner	4-0	Watson
Trilo	3-0	Howe
Rider	3-0	Fargan
Clines	10-0	Fischlin
Lamp	2-0	Dean
Krupp	10-0	Sambito
Hitzm	0-0	0
Hedden	3-0-0	—
Chicago	3-1	1-1
Chicago	3-0	0-0
Houston	1-0	0-1
E-C	1-0	0-1
Hudson	4-2	0-0
Fischlin	5-0	0-0

Connors on a streak

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors has now run his string of winning tennis sets to 36 and is fast becoming the man to watch at Wimbledon.

Connors demolished the Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-3, 6-1, 6-2 Sunday with the same form he has shown since arriving in England two weeks ago for the Beckenham tournament after two months of enforced rest because of illness.

"I wouldn't mind if I played like that at Wimbledon," he remarked afterward, collecting a set of crystal and the \$19,000 top prize in the \$125,000 John Player tourney before going into seclusion to prepare for the really big one.

Wimbledon, held south of London, begins a week from now. Connors last won its men's singles title in 1975.

Ramirez, soundly beaten recently by both Connors and last year's Wimbledon champ Bjorn Borg, said there is no doubt in his mind that Connors will take the Wimbledon title this year.

"He is playing so well on grass. Surely he cannot be beaten at Wimbledon," said Ramirez.

Ramirez played valiantly

and well, with varied ground strokes, but he was so overpowered by Connors that he won only three of 12 service games.

Connors seemed mentally and physically refreshed and said he was playing better than at any time since his previous Wimbledon victory three years ago.

He will put the final gloss on his game at a secret hideaway this week, missing a tournament in London to do so.



TOO LATE — Texas Rangers' second baseman, Bump Wills is out stealing second base in the second inning of play. Toronto Blue Jays' short stop, Luis Gomez, makes the tag after taking the throw from Blue Jays' catcher, Rick Cerone, at Arlington Stadium, Sunday night.

Girl's Softball

Division	Team	Score	Opponent
DIVISION I	Starlets 27	Belles 11	WP — Ja Na Parker, LP — Dana Hillbrunner, Hits — Crisnie Rolais, 1B, 1B; Ja Na Parker, 1B, 1B; Donna Bryant, HR, 1B; Wendy Hall, 1B; Cindy Hall, 1B; Margie Terrore, 1B; Cindy Elyen, 1B, 1B; Tabitha Green, 1B, 1B; Lafonda Griffin, HR. Records: Belles, 4-9.
	Belles 21	Kittens 12	WP — Monique Jones, LP — Dianne Lefevre, Hits — Chandra Wright, HR; Tabitha Green, 1B, 1B; Lori Gilbert, 1B; Lafonda Griffin, 1B. Records: Belles, 4-9.

National League

Team	Score	Opponent
Chicago	3-1	Philadelphia
Montreal	3-2	San Diego
Pittsburgh	3-2	San Diego
New York	3-2	San Diego
St. Louis	2-1	San Diego

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Big Spring Herald

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., June 19, 1978



The shortest distance between buyer and seller is a line in the Want Ads. For CLASSIFIED Call 263-7331

REAL ESTATE A

Business Property A-1

SERVICE STATION for lease, 23,000 to 26,000 gallons per month. Bay work good. Call 263-5734 after 5:30 p.m.

Houses For Sale A-2

BY OWNER: Brick, 3.7 den, built-in kitchen, refrigerated air, fresh paint, new carpet. 267-6663, 267-8250, 263-8489.

BY OWNER: Exceptionally clean two bedroom, one bath, garage, central air, refrigerator, air, new carpet. \$17,000. See to appreciate. 1404 Tucson. 263-2818 or 263-1504.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: five room house, large lot. South of city limits on Rockhouse Road. 263-4060.

\$10,500 FORSAND SCHOOL: Two bedroom, one bath, garage, central air, less for cash. This property privately owned by a licensed Real Estate person. 263-3629 after 5:00 and weekdays. 263-8402 between 9:30-5:00.

REDUCED BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick, Purdue street. Large den, big size bedrooms, separate storage building. \$26,500. Equity and assume VA note to qualified veteran or new note. Call 263-0052.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, one bath, sunken den. Newly decorated - insulated. Fenced yard with four fruit - two pecan trees. Located in quiet neighborhood. Small equity take over payments of \$138.00 month. 263-1115.

THREE BEDROOM brick, two bath, large lot with 1.450 square feet. 421 Lower 40's. 4046 Vicky. 267-1805.

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THREE BEDROOM, Two bath, refrigerated air, 1.450 square feet. Hillside. Phone 263-3538 for information.

NEWLY DECORATED three bedroom brick, two bath and small rent house. 408 State. Call 263-2419.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, attach garage, total electric, carpet, steel siding, fenced backyard, patio, 2 storage houses, new ceramic bath, new kitchen cabinets. \$18,500.

104 CIRCLE DRIVE 267-7335 for Appt.

FOR SALE: Three bedroom, two bath, den, built-ins, refrigerated air.

3802 Calvin, Call 267-1651

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Super Nice 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Living, Large Bath, Double Garage, Fenced Backyard - 2 ACRE.

SAND SPRINGS COAHOMA AREA 267-1931

Lots For Sale A-3

TWO CEMETERY lots at Trinity Memorial Park. Land of Lebanon. \$700.00. Call collect. 965-3736, Vincent.

THREE LOTS for sale. Bonus, one old house on middle lot. 1302 Utah Road. Call 915-655-5356.

4.33 ACRES ON VALVERDE Street for sale. For more information call 263-4070.

14 ACRES Kerrville area, good hunting lots of trees, access to Guadalupe River. \$700 down - owner financing. 512-896-2526 after 7 p.m. 512-257-3001 or 257-6411.

Resort Property A-9

RESORT PROPERTY: Two bedroom, two bath. Mobile home, Lake Travis on deeded lot. 512-693-4111.

Houses To Move A-11

LARGE HOUSE, Good condition, could be duplex. 1406 Lancaster. Make offer. Phone 267-1654 or 263-2808.

Mobile Homes A-12

14x70 AMHERST FOUR Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x16 Add a room. One year old. \$1,000 down or best offer. Take over payments \$137.263.1459.

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1 Block East of FM 700 & IS 20

Custom Built 1977 Roadmore Mobile, central air heat, \$11,900. best offer, terms or cash. Will trade part equity for good travel trailer. Take lots in Live Oak Resort, Whitney. 353-4388, Knott Elizabeth.

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Mobile Homes A-12

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RENTALS B

SANDRA GALE APARTMENTS One and two bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. 2911 West Highway 80 Phone 263-0966.

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ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

VENTURA COMPANY One/Two/Three Bedrooms, Duplexes, Furnished-Unfurnished All price ranges. Call 263-2455 1200 West Third

Furnished Apts. B-3 FURNISHED One bedroom apartment. Bills paid. \$125 month. \$50 deposit. Call after 12:00. 267-8860.

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Furnished Houses B-5

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Unfurnished Houses B-6

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Mobile Homes B-10

ONE THREE bedroom and one - two bedroom mobile home for rent. Also carpeted by the week or month. 263-2179.

TWO BE RENTED home for rent. Lo. Heels off Country Club. 267-2176.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

STATED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge No. 1360 A.F. and A.M., Saturday, 7:30 p.m., June 24, 1978. Open installation of Officers. Ron Sweet, W.M. John R. Gee, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

CALL MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1360 A.F. and A.M., Saturday, 7:30 p.m., June 24, 1978. Open installation of Officers. Ron Sweet, W.M. John R. Gee, W.M. T. R. Morris, Sec.

LOST & FOUND C-4 LOST: POINTER Female, one year old, white and brown. Lost one mile East of Lomax Gr. No name on collar. Call collect: Bill Mathis, Midland, 483-4109 or 482-5592 after 5:00.

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Personal C-5

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TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS Immediate openings for drivers to haul bulk cement. Benefits include company paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance benefits, profit sharing and retirement program. Applicants must have good driving record and past employment record. Chemical Express, Marryneal, Texas. (915) 323-3598. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN needs full and part time help. Only mature, dependable individuals need apply. No phone calls.

Diesel Truck Drivers needed. One year over the road experience, valid commercial license, good driving record. Contact Joe Kirkland or Verlin Knous, American Petrofina, Trucking Department IS 20 East, Big Spring An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS Provide technical support associated with design or development of devices, components, materials, products or related processes. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Complete engineering analyses as assigned. Requires equivalent of 2 years' college, AS degree, military electronics school, or trade school training such as Devry or Bell & Howell, plus 2-3 years' related experience. Please mail complete resume to: Toni Pullin, TI Employment Center, M.S. 3300-P.O. Box 3639-Ablene, TX 79604.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED An equal opportunity employer M-F

Help Wanted F-1

Deliver Telephone Books Full or Part Time

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Big Spring. Delivery starts about July 3, 1978. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 911 B, The Herald, AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CPA FIRM BIG SPRING desires mature individual for bookkeeping work. Payroll reports and general ledger experience necessary. Salary variable to experience. \$650-\$950 monthly. Send applications to Box 933B, c/o Big Spring Herald.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS For L.V.N.'s - Starting salary \$4.40 an hour. Paid holidays, meals, vacations, and insurance. Contact: Claxton Lodge, Colorado City, Texas. 728-5247.

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. Apply at 304 11th Place or call 267-5376.

HOMEWORKERS - \$800-month possible. For details write: American Marketing, Box 3561-B Abilene, Texas 79604.

BABYSITTER WANTED for nights in my home. Call days, 267-3936, after 10:00 p.m., 263-0713.

EXPERIENCE needed. Apply in person. Restaurant, 211 East 2nd.

WILL DO Carpenters work, free estimates. For more information call 263-0014.

MIDDLE AGED lady available to be companion to lady any age - will help. No heavy housework, good cook, discreet, friendly, non-smoker, references exchanged. Write Box #228, care of Big Spring Herald, giving name and phone number for interview. All replies answered.

ENERGETIC BOY to mow yards. For more information call 263-0917 after 3:00.

FOR PIANO Instructions call Mrs. J.P. Pruitt, 263-3462, 607 East 13th Street.

BABYSITTING in your home through nannies. References. Call 263-7305.

WILL DO ironing and experienced sewing. Call before 7:00 or after 6:00, 263-0805.

TWO HAND made saddles with 1 inch seat. For more information call 263-6020.

GRAIN, Hay, Feed K-2 GOOD QUALITY alfalfa hay for sale. \$3.50 per bale, delivered. Call 267-2301.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. \$2.25 per bale in the barn. Call 728-6562, Colorado City.

Livestock K-3 HORSE AUCTION Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock. Jack Ault 806-745-1425. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous L-1 BUILDING MATERIALS L-1 FOR SALE 2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 3x8's, 3x12's, 1x6 & 1x8 decking; 180 siding; 4x4 asbestos siding; pipe, black and galvanized - 2" thru 8". See at 71 Manager, Webb Air Base or call 267-4107.

USED LUMBER, Doors, Brick, Windows, etc. For sale. Just South of Wyoming Hotel, 108 Scurry.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3 FREE KITTENS. Three, white, black and Calico. For more information call 267-5384.

MOVING, MUST Sell. Registered six-month-old, black and white, Lhasa Apso female. Colorado City 728-2878.

FOR SALE: Two AKC registered female German Shepherds. 15 months old. 267-3462, 267-2273 after 5:00 p.m.

ALL KINDS of crazy kittens and cats, puppies and dogs. Some free - some for sale. 263-2179.

TO GIVE: s. Mother Great Pyrenees, 10-man Shepherd. Will be 7099.

GIVE: 1 home one tan and white GONE loveable with food and

GREENWARE SALE Dot's Ceramic Shop Tuesday & Wednesday IS-20 at Moss Creek Exit

Denny's One of the nation's fastest growing food chains is now taking applications for waitress on 11-7 shift. Starting wage, \$2.75 per hour. Company benefits include:

• Paid Vacations • Paid group Insurance • Profit Sharing • Opportunity for Advancement Apply in Person Monday-Friday 1710 East Third Street

Help Wanted F-1

Need person to work in retail Lumber Yard. Deliveries and sales. Must be 18 years old. Apply at Rockwell Brothers & Co. 2nd and Gregg.

ARE YOU BORED WITH YOUR PRESENT JOB? Do you want a Job That Offers Salary + Unlimited Commissions? We offer an opportunity for the mature individual who is willing to work and learn the Classified Side of our Newspaper. You: Must like to work with people Must be able to type 45 wpm Must be better than average at spelling Must have the desire to learn and advance Must be able to cope with deadlines If you meet these criteria, then you are the person we're looking for. Apply: BIG SPRING HERALD 710 Scurry Between 8:00 and 5:00 Equal Opportunity Employer

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. Apply at 304 11th Place or call 267-5376.

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Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3

FOR SALE: AKC registered Britany Spaniel puppies. For more information call 263-4658.

Pet Grooming L-3A COMPLETE POODLE Grooming, \$8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizzard, 263-2889 for appointment.

IRIS'S POODLE Parlor and Boarding Kennels. Grooming and supplies. Call 263-2409, 2112 West 3rd.

SMART & SASSY SHOPPE, 622 Ridgeway Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L-4 USED SOFA \$29.95 NEW SHIPMENT of wrought iron, curio shelves and tables \$26.95 & up SOFA AND LOVE seat, regular \$399.95 on sale for \$299.95 NEW ROOM size carpets \$39.95 and up TWO FABRIC covered poor boy sleepers \$159.95 NEW TWIN beds, complete with mattress and box springs \$139.95 each or two for \$259.95 NEW FIVE piece dinette \$109.95 2 PIECE Innerspring bunkies, 312 coil, quilted \$64.95 set WOODEN BAR stools \$59.95 and up GOOD SELECTION of Morning Glory sleepers as advertised in Good Housekeeping magazine. Regular and queen size. SPECIAL NEW THREE piece bedroom suite includes mattress and box springs \$399.95 BIG SPRING FURNITURE 110 Main 267-2631

USED 21" COOPER lawnmower & grass catcher - like new \$129.95 (1) ZENITH Repossessed TV, 1 year warranty on picture tube; 3 months on parts and labor \$525.00 USED 16" ZENITH color portable TV \$142.59 NEW SANYO Compact tabletop refrigerator \$149.95 REPO 3 MONTH old Maytag washer, full warranty, save \$75.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 MAIN 267-5265

25 INCH ZENITH TV console; electric fireplace, large picture, table lamp, swivel rocker, green recliner rocker, maple desk and chair set. Hoover portable washer and dryer. 267-2475, 1401 Mill, Vernon.

HUGHES TRADING POST 267-5661 2000 W. 3rd

JUNE PRE-MARKET SALE

BRAND NEW Traditional 84" blue velvet couch and matching chair by Burlington House. 267-6663, 263-8489, 267-82

Negotiators to ask for salary hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators for 554,000 postal workers, spurning pleas by the administration for smaller wage demands, go to the bargaining table today with a pay proposal calling for a first-year boost of about 14 percent.

That figure is at least double the annual raise the administration wants postal workers to accept in their new contract—the largest to be negotiated this year and a key test of President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation campaign.

One union negotiator charged that the administration's public pressure for wage restraint is backfiring because it is forcing postal unions to fight even harder for big gains.

"What they're doing is self-defeating. They're being self-defeating," said James P. Penta, a negotiator for the four postal unions bargaining with the U.S. Postal Service on a new pact.

"They're making it impossible for reasonable compromise," he said. "Before, our members were mostly steamed up about work rules, not wages. Now, they're all excited about wages, too."

In an interview Friday, LaPenta said Robert Strauss, Carter's chief inflation trouble-shooter, and Barry Bosworth, head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, "don't understand collective bargaining and how negotiations are conducted."

Another union negotiator, who asked not to be named, said: "Before, we probably could have come in with a decent settlement, lower than we were asking for. Not anymore."

Strauss and Bosworth have been stepping up pressure on the postal unions to accept smaller wage gains.

Last week, Strauss urged Postal Service bargainers to be "as tough as they can" with union negotiators. He said a big wage settlement would be "an outrage" adversely affecting future contract talks.

But LaPenta contended workers need a bigger wage boost to "catch up" with inflation. The unions, which have been negotiating with the Postal Service since April 20, make their first specific wage demand on "today."

LaPenta would not comment on the wage proposal, but reliable sources put the first-year increase at "about 14 percent" and the second-year demand at "something under 14 percent." The unions are seeking a two-year pact to replace the current three-year agreement, which expires July 20.

Washington (AP) — Once hunted to the brink of extinction, the California gray whale has come back to the point where the government believes it may be possible to revive the hunts.

"Grounds exist for optimism that the gray whale may be removed from the protected list," Richard Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Sunday.

But any effort to hunt the whales is likely to meet stiff opposition from environmentalists. "There would be an enormous public outcry if the Commerce Department moved to lift the whale's protection," predicted Craig Van Note of Monitor, consortium of conservation groups.

The gray whale, slightly smaller than a sperm whale, is the favorite species of California whale-watchers, who gather in throngs each year to watch the mammals migrate along the state's coast.

The whale, the official California state mammal, winters off Baja California and summers in the northern Bering Sea.

Frank cited new studies which show the population of the whales "is now approaching its mid-1800s level of approximately 15,000 animals."

A close cousin, the Korea gray whale which has inhabited the Asiatic rim of the Pacific, is either extinct or nearly so, the victim of unregulated slaughter.

Only the Russians today hunt the California whales. They kill about 165 each year for their aboriginal peoples, Commerce said.

The International Whaling Commission, which has protected the gray whale since the 1940s because of its low population, is expected to review the status of the species at its upcoming meeting.

Funeral homes exploit clients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funeral homes exploit bereaved customers for their own profit and should be put under federal regulation, an exhaustive Federal Trade Commission study concluded today.

If the commission adopts the staff recommendations, many of the nearly 2 million people who pay for funerals a year could save from several hundred to more than a thousand dollars, the staff estimated.

The report's major recommendation urges requiring that consumers be given itemized price information in advance.

The average funeral and burial costs more than \$2,000, making it the most expensive purchase many consumers make after a house and a car, the study said.

The 526-page staff report said, "In many instances, funeral 'counseling' is really thinly disguised salesmanship designed to persuade consumers to purchase additional and costlier funeral merchandise and services."

The report, the product of FTC investigations beginning in 1972, concluded that — Grief-stricken customers, who must decide quickly on funeral arrangements, are "in a peculiarly vulnerable position and enter the transaction in an especially weak bargaining position."

Funeral directors harass and intimidate competitors who charge low prices.

"These practices have almost completely deprived consumers of the ability to choose the type and cost of funeral arrangements they desire and have resulted in tremendous injury to consumers," the study said.

The National Funeral Directors Association, whose members conduct more than 75 percent of the nation's funerals, attacked the staff report.

"It could reduce the caring and sensitive relationship of the funeral director to the family being served to a cold, commercial transaction. The necessary trust relationship that now exists between funeral director and those served would be impaired," the trade association's executive director, Howard C. Raether, said.

Washington (AP) — Police stifled in attempt to halt drug-selling doctors

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A few hundred Texas doctors are believed to be pumping millions of dollars of dangerous amphetamines into the state's illicit drug market each year. And police say there is virtually nothing they can do about it.

In a copyright story in Sunday editions of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, law enforcement officials said doctors write prescriptions for the drugs under the guise that they are being dispensed as part of a weight control program.

Fort Worth police said they have identified 10 area physicians who are believed to be supplying local drug users with one third of the dangerous narcotic pills on that city's streets.

Police said the doctors are supplying an estimated \$1 million worth of amphetamines annually.

A report prepared after Fort Worth police officers infiltrated the offices of several of the doctors indicates the physicians are running assembly line operations, and are handing out prescriptions to just about anyone who can pay their \$20 office visit fee, the story said.

In Houston, police estimate that about a dozen physicians supply half the amphetamines distributed in their city. Houston narcotics Captain Lelan Alsop said one local doctor singlehandedly reduced the price of an amphetamine pill from \$25 to \$15 almost overnight by flooding the local market with pills.

Dallas police Sgt. H.A. ...

Miscellaneous L-11
5,000 B.T.U. REFRIGERATED Air conditioner for sale. One year old. New price \$229, asking \$155. Call 263-8300, ask for Paul.

Wanted To Buy L-14
Will pay top prices for good used furniture, appliances, and air conditioners. Call 267-5661 or 263-3495.

Automobiles M-10
PRICE REDUCED — Must go! Good condition Buick. Call 267-2938 for more information.

Auto Accessories M-7
1970 CHEVROLET 350 engine and automatic transmission for sale. Call 267-5026 or come by 1469 Oriole.

Trucks For Sale M-9
1972 GMC Crewcab pickup, 454, all power. Call 267-2000 for more information.

For Sale: 1975 Avenger 455 Olds Jet Boat with Trailer. 1976 Ford Thunderbird, loaded, 35,000 miles. No down payment, take up loan. Call 267-8412, 263-6669, or 267-2525.

For Sale: 1976 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, \$2795. For more information call 263-0004 after 5:00.

1975 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton Camper Special. New tires. \$3,700. 457-2778 Fryan.

1974 DODGE VAN, AM-FM radio and 8 track tape player, air conditioned. \$3895.00. Call 263-4524.

1973 EL CAMINO, green, needs new tires, runs great. Call 263-7691 or 263-6244.

1975 DATSUN PICKUP, excellent condition, one owner, 27,000 miles, AM-FM radio, four speed. 263-8607 or 263-0438.

1965 FORD PICKUP, Standard, V8, Good work truck, \$485. Phone 267-1931 for information.

MOVING, MUST Sell 1969 Ford Explorer pickup, Good condition, Low mileage, Automatic, Colorado City 728 2878.

1974 FORD PICKUP, 360, V8, Good condition, automatic, LWB. Below book. 267-1250 after 6:00 p.m.

Pickup Country Check Our Prices
1977 CHEV. BLAZER, 4 wheel drive, 330, V-8, a-c, cruise, hill, factory trailer hitch, company demo. Only 7,800 miles.

1975 FORD PICKUP, V-8, long bed, Ford custom bed cover, big mountain tires and white rims.

1973 CHEV. V-8, automatic, air, long bed.

1973 DODGE 1/2 ton Pickup, automatic, V-8, power steering.

1973 CHEV. LUV PICKUP, V-8, 4 speed.

1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, new tires, trailer hitch and wiring for trailer.

1975 FORD PICKUP, V-8, automatic, a-c, short wide bed. Very nice.

1972 FORD PICKUP with camper on the back. Sports custom, V-8, automatic, a-c.

1971 CHEV. PICKUP, automatic, power steering, air. 1976 FORD 1/2 ton, long wide bed, V-8, automatic, power steering.

Autos M-10
FOR SALE: 1971 Skyline, Extremely clean. Make offer. Call after 5:00, 267-1023 for further information.

1968 FIREBIRD, NEWLY rebuilt 400 engine, new brakes, new exhaust, needs paint. \$600. 263-1468

FOR SALE: 1968 Malibu, Automatic, Brick motor. Must Sell! Call 263-8245 for further information.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham 4-door. Fully loaded. Low mileage. 267-1931 days. 267-1839 after 6:00 p.m.

MUST SELL: 1969 Malibu, Automatic, power. Minor repairs. \$200. Phone 267-8334. 1405 Park.

ONE OWNER low mileage. 1974 Volvo, 144 GL, 5 speed. \$2500. Call 263-7711.

1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA four door sedan. Air, automatic, power. Takeover payments with \$200 down. 267-3284 or 267-4446.

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, V8, automatic, wide tires — front & rear, AM-FM radio. Call 267-5657 or see at 1801 Morrison after 5:00.

1972 DODGE MONACO Four Door Hardtop Showroom New 39,000 Original Miles New Set Radial Tires. 267-1931

Brand New 1978 OLDSMOBILES All Kinds & Colors

Hail Damage Sale Under Dealer's Cost CONTINENTAL AUTO BROKERS 408 Gregg 267-1931

Don't get stuck with bad goods, see Classified Section L-4

1977 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE — White with 1/4 white vinyl roof, blue leather interior, split seats, loaded and extra nice, all power extras, 13,000 miles. \$9,395.00

1977 FORD PINTO — 3 door, Runabout, pretty chocolate brown metallic with saddle tan vinyl roof and matching bucket seats, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, V-6 engine, flip up sun roof, 12,000 miles. \$4,195.00

1977 FORD T-BIRD — Copper metallic with vinyl roof, tan cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, cruise, 15,000 miles. \$6,495.00

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE — Gold with white vinyl roof, tan interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, cruise and tilt, 14,000 miles. \$5,095.00

1976 PONTIAC ASTRE SAFARI WAGON — Tan with wood grain sides, tan bucket seats, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, luggage rack, 21,000 miles. \$2,895.00

1976 FORD LTD 4 door — White with white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$4,095.00

1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM 400 — Silver with blue buckets, power windows, cruise, tilt, AM-FM tape, automatic in console, power steering, brakes, air. Radial tires and rally wheels. \$5,095.00

1975 FORD TORINO WAGON — Light blue with blue vinyl interior, power steering, brakes and air. \$2,795.00

1975 AMC HORNET 4 DOOR — Tan with matching cloth interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air, 18,000 miles. \$3,195.00

1975 FORD LTD 4 DOOR — Metallic green with matching interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$1,995.00

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO COUPE — Metallic lime green with matching vinyl roof and vinyl interior, automatic, power steering, brakes and air. \$2,895.00

Autos M-10
1975 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT. Front end damage. 1573. Call 267-1931.

HOT ROD, 402 CID, 4 speed, 456, 1. Handles beautifully, very fast. \$2495. Call 263-8327.

1975 TOYOTA GT. Cruise control, air, five speed. Excellent condition. \$3200. Dilly Hill trailer. 263-0408.

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.

1976 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, 330 auto, power, air, tilt wheel, radials, 33,000 miles. One owner. Call 263-2209 after 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, air, automatic, power, 48,000 miles. \$250 down — takeover payments \$82 month. 267-3284.

1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door, air, power, automatic. Takeover payments \$89 month. \$250 down. 267-3284.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme, power, air, radial tires, AM-FM, 8-track stereo, 1972 Grand Prix model, S.J. power, air, AM-FM, electric seats and windows. After 6:00, 263-4227.

1977 GRAND PRIX, tan with matching vinyl top, loaded. For more information call 263-2436 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Parts from 1973 Gran Prix. Make offer. Call 263-1710.

1972 FORD PICKUP 1/2 ton Camper Special. New tires. \$3,700. 457-2778 Fryan.

1974 DODGE VAN, AM-FM radio and 8 track tape player, air conditioned. \$3895.00. Call 263-4524.

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1975 FORD PICKUP, V-8, long bed, Ford custom bed cover, big mountain tires and white rims.

1973 CHEV. V-8, automatic, air, long bed.

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1973 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, automatic, new tires, trailer hitch and wiring for trailer.

Trailers M-12
1972 FELPS HORSE Van with living quarters. Phone 263-5383 for further information.

15 FOOT TRI-HULL wrap around bench seats, walk thru canopy, oiled up trans, 105 Chrysler motor, dilly hill trailer. Lake ready. \$3,200. See 2 1/2 miles east of Cadden on North Service Road.

1976 MUSTANG SKI boat. All skin accessories included. Sharp looking and reasonable. Call 263-2678.

12' BEE BASS Boat, 140 hp Evinrude motor. Motor Guide trolling motor. Good condition. \$1,200. Call 267-5471 before 5:30; after 5:30, 267-8585.

13' FOOT CHECKMATE, 1977 Model, 115 Evinrude. Call after 5:00, 398-5480, during day 398-5461.

27 FOOT — SH WHEEL, Trailboss self-contained, Air, TV, Antenna, sleeps six. Clean, reasonable! 1007 Scurry.

1970 AVCO MOTOR HOME, 27 foot. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 394-4780 for more information.

Recreational Vehicles M-15
TWO TRAVEL Trailers: 22' Sheeta, 23 1/2' Terry. See to appreciate. Phone Stanton 756-2482.

THREE BEDROOM brick, one bath. Nice. \$250 month plus deposit. 1746 Purdue. 263-3689.

FOUND: CHIHUAHUA. Vicinity of 509 Dallas. Call 263-4470. Describe and it's yours.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. For elderly couple. Light housekeeping. For more information call 267-2287.

FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Custom Deluxe pickup, 37,000 miles. Good shape. Phone 394-4757 for information.

1966 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 4 cylinder, small bed. Good condition, low mileage motor. 510 Gregg, Phone 263-7241.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Maverick. Automatic, good tires, good engine. 5000. 1306 Dixie.

1959 FORD FOR SALE. Rebuilt motor, two new tires. Excellent shape. Phone 267-2648 for information.

Recreational Vehicles M-15
TWO TRAVEL Trailers: 22' Sheeta, 23 1/2' Terry. See to appreciate. Phone Stanton 756-2482.

THREE BEDROOM brick, one bath. Nice. \$250 month plus deposit. 1746 Purdue. 263-3689.

FOUND: CHIHUAHUA. Vicinity of 509 Dallas. Call 263-4470. Describe and it's yours.

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FOR SALE: 1976 Chevy Custom Deluxe pickup, 37,000 miles. Good shape. Phone 394-4757 for information.

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1959 FORD FOR SALE. Rebuilt motor, two new tires. Excellent shape. Phone 267-2648 for information.

For Sale By Owner:
Lge Kentwood home, 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with beautiful new fireplace, new carpet, new paint and paper inside, new built-ins in kitchen, new drapes throughout, 1851 sq. ft. of living space plus double garage. Many new extras. Has been appraised.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES WEEKDAYS 3:00 p.m. day before 9:00 a.m. same day (Too Lates) SUNDAY 3:00 p.m. Friday 5:00 p.m. Friday — Too Lates

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

BICYCLES If you have one for sale call 263-7331 Big Spring Herald

Police stifled in attempt to halt drug-selling doctors

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A few hundred Texas doctors are believed to be pumping millions of dollars of dangerous amphetamines into the state's illicit drug market each year. And police say there is virtually nothing they can do about it.

In a copyright story in Sunday editions of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, law enforcement officials said doctors write prescriptions for the drugs under the guise that they are being dispensed as part of a weight control program.

Fort Worth police said they have

Law agencies Ridin' fence gaffer for workshop

HOUSTON (AP) — Representatives of more than 85 federal, state and local law enforcement agencies gathered in Houston Sunday for a five-day, police-media workshop that its organizers say they hope will improve the effectiveness of law enforcement operations.

"We will be stressing improved responsiveness to the public," said Jim Robinson of the Texas Department of Public Safety's public information office, one of the organizers of the workshop.

"If the law enforcement agencies are open and responsive, then they can have a greater success rate in the programs that need public support," Robinson said.



Historic home to move

with Marj Carpenter



BUILT BY ELLIS DOUTHIT
...for John B. Littler

This stately home is located on S. Scurry Street between the River-Welch Funeral Home and the Heritage Museum. It was built on land first purchased in 1893. The home was apparently built in 1900.

Ellis Douthit, who built the home was a lawyer from Abilene. His brother built another one of the old homes on Scurry Street.

The home has been purchased by Dr. Charles Hays and is being moved to the Silver Heels addition where it will be completely renovated.

Back in 1893, three lots at that location were sold by Jay Canda and others to S.H. Cowan for a total price of \$100, according to the court records. In 1898, those three lots were sold to Joseph Potton for \$150.

Potton apparently decided against building on that lot and built instead at the location at 2nd and Gregg where the renovated tourist attraction, the Potton House, still stands.

In 1899, Potton sold those three lots and three more to C.L. Alderman for \$700. Alderman in turn sold three of the lots to Judge John B. Littler for \$300. Littler is noted for having the first car wreck in Big Spring.

After Littler purchased the lots in 1900, after 17 years of remaining vacant lots, the home was built. Douthit built the house at that time. The Littlers lived there until 1925 when they sold the home to J.B. Harding for \$6,000.

Harding, who had arrived in Howard County in 1906, was a farmer. He built his original home at the location where the Big Spring Experiment Station now stands. He bought one section of land and later two more sections.

He had three daughters, Ollie, Martha and Nora Harding. They lived in the home with their parents for

many years and then built a new home up on Washington Boulevard. They found they had made a mistake, because Ollie had polio when a child and couldn't drive. So in 1925, the home was deeded to Ollie so that she would be close to town and could walk to the show and downtown area. The sisters lived there until 1951 when they visited in Ruidoso, and decided to buy a home in New Mexico. Ollie, Martha and Nora moved to Ruidoso and sold the home on Scurry to Armour Long for \$20,000.

Long married and later died in that home. His widow married A.J. Vaughn who lived there after she died. Two years ago, a man was shot in the home and Vaughn was charged with murder. However, he died before the case ever went to trial.

The Long-Vaughn estate then sold the house in May to Dr. Hays.

Martha Harding says she has a lot of fond memories of the home. She and her sisters returned from New Mexico and purchased a new home in the Coronado Addition. Her sister, Nora died shortly after they moved in and later Ollie died. So Martha, who is now around 80, moved to the Ponderosa apartments right after the fourth apartment

was finished.

"I would love to see the house after it is restored," she said here this week.

Dr. Hays says there is a place for a stairwell that was never built and room to add a second story.

The house is rich in memories — both good and bad. But the home is one of the real Victorian architecture examples in Big Spring. And it's due to be saved — thanks to the Hays family.

And I appreciate every old home saved in the area — out where I ride fence.

Doctor practices from afar

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — E. A. Daneman is a psychiatrist, psychotherapist, scientist, inventor, businessman, lecturer and philanthropist, who works at home.

Hospitals across the country, from Florida to Oregon, telephone patient brain waves — readings from electroencephalographs — to his home for deciphering.

The measurements, called EEGs, are used to determine such disorders as epilepsy, brain tumors, brain hemorrhages, clots and mental illness. Daneman said 51 hospitals around the nation sent him EEG readings for analysis. He said he usually offered a diagnosis within an hour.

Daneman is co-inventor of portable transmitting equipment used to send EEG readings via telephone to decoding equipment in his home. Assistants monitor the telephones and assist with the work.

Each of the 51 hospitals has a portable transmitter, which weighs 14 pounds. It can be packed in a suitcase and taken to accident scenes.

Up to 100 transmissions — wavy lines on graph paper — are received daily by Daneman's staff.

They physician says 85 percent of the EEG are normal, but when a disorder does appear the diagnosis he sends back includes a precise description of the problem and a prescription for treatment.

Daneman began specializing in EEGs at a Georgia hospital 22 years ago. He moved to Gambier in 1974 into a house he had admired while he was a freshman at Kenyon College.



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JUNE 21-24th
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Cokers Restaurant will be open as usual.

RITZ I & II
"GREASE" 1:00-3:10-5:20
7:30-9:40
"JUNGLE BOOK"
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WALT DISNEY'S
The Jungle Book
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AND THE SIGN OF ZORRO

R/70 Theatre
OPEN DAILY 12:45

an un married woman
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PRINTED BY DELBERT

Jet Drive-In
OPEN 8:30

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
... Catch it!
R
Plus "Lipstick"

Residential electricity is subsidized by industry

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An economist for the Texas Retailers Association said today residential electric rates are heavily subsidized at the expense of commercial — and to a lesser extent — industrial customers.

Charles King of Washington said residential customers get subsidies because they have political power.

The industrial class has economic power, he told the Public Utility Commission, but commercial interests simply lack power.

King said the most effective method of encouraging energy conservation and maintaining the economic prosperity of Texas is to charge each customer class the cost of the energy it consumes.

Higher electrical rates would not cause the poor to use a great deal less electricity because "they are down to the essentials now," said Phillip Weitzman of Texas A&M.

Association of Community Organizations for Reform. The testimony of King and

Weitzman was filed prior to the resumption of the commission hearing on different ways to set electric rates.

The commission's nine-day hearing ends June 28, with the hearings of June 28-29 set aside for the general public.

Findings could affect all Texans' family budgets because they will influence future commission decisions on electric rates.

The commission staff members who are conducting the hearing will issue their report Aug. 31.

The three-member commission will hold a one-day hearing Oct. 2 and issue recommendations to the Legislature Dec. 31.

HELP!!
CHECK WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



'Smoking. Here's what I'm doing about it.'

"I like the taste of a good cigarette and I don't intend to settle for less. But I'm aware of what's being said. So I began searching for a cigarette that could give me the taste I like with less tar."

"I found Vantage. A cigarette that really gives a lot of taste. And with much less tar than what I'd smoked before."

"What am I doing about smoking? I'm smoking Vantage."

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G.S. Cooper
Edmonds, Washington



Regular, Menthol, and Vantage 100's.

FILTER 100's: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAY 78.

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Coffee, Hot Biscuits

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Complete with salad bar, vegetables, coffee or tea, dessert
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