

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 28, 1978

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TWO KILLED IN INTERSTATE — Henry Farmer and his wife, Quanita, were killed early Tuesday morning as their car was rear-ended near mile marker 169 on east-bound I-20. In the rear of the photo are Howard County deputies Bill Shankles (bending behind car), and Sgt. Robert Puente, right rear, in front of State Trooper Ben Lockhart.

Decision made today Supreme Court orders school to admit Bakke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ordered a California medical school to admit Allan Bakke, ruling that he had suffered illegal discrimination because he is white, but said that race can be taken into account in future college admissions programs.

In a 5-4 decision, the court held that the University of California's medical school at Davis had gone too far in considering race when it refused to admit Bakke. But it held that affirmative-action programs intended to benefit minority applicants can properly be a factor in decisions on admitting students.

Bakke successfully sued the university after his application to the university's medical school at Davis was rejected in 1973 and 1974.

He charged that the medical school's special admissions program which reserved 16 of the 100 openings in each entering class for "disadvantaged" students was really only an impermissible racial quota.

Under it, Bakke charged, less

academically qualified blacks, Hispanics and Asian-Americans were admitted ahead of him.

The Supreme Court's interpretation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 to say that while some race-conscious programs are valid, the program that kept Bakke out of medical school crossed the line into illegal racial discrimination.

Bakke, a 38-year-old civil engineer who lives in Sunnyvale, Calif., and works for the nation's space agency at the Ames Research Center in nearby Palo Alto, never had to prove that he would have been admitted if the school had not had a special admissions program.

The university conceded that it could not prove Bakke would have been excluded if the program had not existed.

A state trial court ruled that the special admissions program violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection and also the portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 that outlaws racial discrimination by institutions

receiving federal funds.

The California Supreme Court upheld the trial court's ruling in favor of Bakke on the constitutional grounds only, choosing to ignore the federal law question.

The Constitution's 14th Amendment, which 110 years ago held out to blacks the promise of full membership in American society, granted citizenship to recently freed slaves and ordered all states not to "deny to any person ... the equal protection of the laws."

Civil rights activists have employed those words ever since in efforts to stamp out what they perceived to be vestiges of the slave system. Their greatest victory came in 1954 when the Supreme Court changed American life by outlawing racial segregation as "inherently unequal."

The racial civil rights movement gained momentum over the past 15 years as government-ordered affirmative action programs began to give special preference to minority members and women to overcome past discrimination in business, education and government.

These programs, however, sparked numerous lawsuits such as Bakke's.

Each essentially asked the same question: May the government take a person's race into account for special treatment when its goal is to help make up for official discrimination in the past?

Bakke's vigil has not been a lonely one. The ruling was anxiously awaited by civil rights leaders and constitutional scholars who claimed it could be the court's most important edict on race relations since segregation was outlawed 24 years ago.

At stake, they said, might be the future role racial minorities play in American society as well as billions of dollars worth of programs in government, education and private business aimed at making up for past injustices.

Couple killed when auto flips five times in county

Henry Farmer, Jr. and his wife, Quanita, of Shreveport, La., were pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Bob West at the scene of a two-car accident on Interstate 20 Tuesday night.

According to reports made by Highway Patrolman Ben Lockhart, the Farmer's car, occupied by the couple and a woman named Sandra Remedies, Stonewall, La., was parked off the road in the eastbound lane.

At approximately 1:45 a.m., the compact auto was struck in the left rear by a vehicle driven by Richard Perry, 19, Odessa. The impact threw Farmer and Ms. Remedies from the front seat of the auto as it turned over five times, and pinned Mrs. Farmer in

the rear seat.

Perry's car ended up several hundred feet further down the interstate in a culvert.

He and Ms. Remedies were taken to the Malone-Hogan Hospital emergency room, where Perry was treated and released, and Ms. Remedies was admitted. She is in good condition today.

The fatalities are the sixth and seventh this year in the county. The city has had one fatality, a cyclist struck by an automobile in April. There was one other fatality in the county Tuesday.

Services are pending with Shepard Funeral Home and Rose-Neath Funeral Home in Shreveport, La.

60,000 troops in Cambodia Vietnam launches major attack

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thai military sources report 60,000 Vietnamese troops in eastern Cambodia, and Washington sources say they have launched a major new offensive in the border war between the two Communist Indochinese neighbors.

The Thai sources said the Vietnamese are in the Parrot's Beak, a slice of Cambodia territory that juts into southwest Vietnam, and in adjoining Svay Rieng Province.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said the offensive began in the last two weeks. They said the Vietnamese have advanced as much as 37 miles inside Cambodia.

area in the spring of 1970 in an unsuccessful hunt for the Communist Vietnamese headquarters U.S. officials claimed was there.

Hostilities began along the 500-mile border between Cambodia and Vietnam in 1975 shortly after the Communists on both sides of the border defeated the U.S.-backed governments in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The war appears to be rooted in the ancient ethnic hatreds and in conflicting claims to the border territory. Each government has accused the other of large-scale attacks across the border and atrocities against civilians.

Cambodia has made no mention of

major attack in its broadcasts recently but last weekend accused Vietnam of trying to overthrow the Phnom Penh government with help from the CIA.

'Cooling off' in Big Spring

Big Springers finally got a break Tuesday from the over-100 degree temperatures that made things sweaty for summer athletes, cars unbearable for those forced to park in the sun, and dried out the already thirsty farm and ranch land in the area.

Five straight days of 100-plus temperatures began last Thursday with 102 degrees as the measured high at the Big Spring Experiment Station. High temperatures for the next four days were 103 degrees Friday and Sunday, and 101 degrees, even though bank thermometers in the downtown area registered temperatures higher by several degrees due to heat reflection off the concrete and pavement.

Tuesday's high temperature dropped below the 100 mark, registering as 97 degrees at the Experiment Station, and today's high was forecast as "near 90 degrees," rising to the low 90s Thursday.

And, not only do forecasters expect lower temperatures, they have also given a 20 percent chance of late afternoon and evening showers for the next couple of days, a statement that has given farmers and ranchers hope for a little wet relief.

This is about twice as far as earlier assaults in the undeclared war between the two countries, whose Communist rulers have reverted to the enmity that has been traditional for centuries between the two peoples.

The Washington sources said the Vietnamese control Mimot, about six miles inside Cambodia, and that they are operating around the Chup rubber plantation deeper in Cambodia.

Western sources in Bangkok could not confirm a large-scale attack but said there had been increased Vietnamese military activity recently just north of the Parrot's Beak. One source reported fighting north of the Parrot's Beak and around Mimot.

Hanoi Radio in a broadcast Tuesday said Vietnamese troops annihilated two Cambodian battalions in the border area last week. But it said the Cambodians invaded Vietnamese territory.

An estimated 60,000 Vietnamese troops drove into Cambodia late last year but withdrew, apparently under pressure from the Chinese government, Cambodia's chief backer.

The Washington sources, who asked not to be named, said they believe the goal of the current Vietnamese drive is to wipe out base camps used by Cambodian soldiers to infiltrate Vietnam. The U.S. and South Vietnamese armies invaded the same

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Eyes, driver's test

Q. My son and husband went in for driver's tests recently and were told by Department of Public Safety inspectors that they needed glasses. They spent \$18 each for such an examination only to be told by the doctor that they didn't need glasses. My question is, how does the DPS determine whether or not a person needs glasses?

A. According to Jane Farmer, local DPS employe, the licensing center here uses a Tracor Vision Tester, which is standard for the state, to check the eyesight of applicants.

"This is not a medical eye test. It's just a check to spot those who may need glasses to drive," said Ms. Farmer. "If their eyesight registers less than 20-40 on the tester, then we are required by state law to refer them to a doctor for a more thorough test," she added.

If your doctor says you don't need glasses, and you have a signed statement from him saying as much, then you have nothing to worry about.

Calendar: Umpires call meeting

TODAY
The Big Spring Umpire's Association will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 at the offices of KBST Radio.

Offbeat: Hot cash sparks pileup

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, Ohio (AP) — A trail of slightly singed \$10 and \$20 bills caused a pileup as pedestrians, motorists and residents tried to catch the money in three Cleveland suburbs.

Police said they believe the money flew out of a bag hidden in an automobile engine. They speculated the funds were being delivered to a numbers operation Sunday and were placed under the hood in case of a search of the car.

The money trail ended in University Heights where a woman about 25 years old pulled into a service station and told the attendant she had a fire under the car hood. She asked him to put it out and left, police said.

She had not returned by late Monday.

Police Lt. Charles Andonian said officers found a lump of bills about the size of an orange on top of the engine of the 1977 Chevrolet. He estimated police recovered about \$1,400.

Tops on TV: 'Rancho Deluxe'

For an offbeat, wacky movie, catch "Rancho Deluxe," airing for the first time, 8 p.m. today on CBS. The flick, starring Jeff Bridges, Sam Waterston and Elizabeth Ashley, concerns two young men determined to free themselves of the responsibilities of contemporary life, who become aimless drifters.

Inside: Lobbyists today

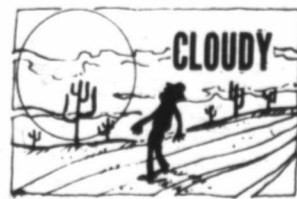
LOBBYING TODAY INVOLVES more than supplying Congressmen with information. Today is the first of two in-depth stories about lobbyists in Texas. See page 8-A.

SOME COMPANIES ARE refraining from hiring husband and wife teams because they cause more trouble than they do benefits. See page 7-B.

Classified	5, 7-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	4-B	Family News	3-B
Digest	2-A	Sports	1, 2-B

Outside: Cloudy

Temperature today should be near 90 degrees, with considerably cloudy skies today through Sunday. Forecasters are calling for a 20 percent chance of late afternoon and evening showers today and Thursday.



Saracho loses appeal Forcing man to show tattoos did not violate his rights

AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals said today that forcing a man to show his body tattoos in a Big Spring courtroom did not violate his constitutional rights.

Jose Antonio (Tony) Saracho, convicted of aggravated sexual abuse and sentenced to 99 years in prison, argued on his appeal that he should not have been ordered to appear in the courtroom without his shirt.

He said this violated his rights against self-recrimination.

The Howard County prosecutor asked the judge to order Saracho to remove his shirt for identification by the woman who accused him of sexually abusing her.

The woman said a man with body tattoos forced his way into her car

outside a Big Spring bus station on Aug. 28, 1975. She said he held a butcher knife to her throat, drove out into the country and sexually abused her.

The woman identified Saracho as that man.

Saracho also argued on appeal that one of the jurors had known him in the past. He said jury foreman Bonnie Hyden formerly worked with his brother and he had a few "scuffles" with Mrs. Hyden's son.

The appeals court pointed out that Mrs. Hyden later testified she "really didn't know" Saracho but did recall his mother and brother.

The court said there was no evidence that this caused bias toward the defendant.

Students storm Boys Town Violence continues in Matamoros

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Helmeted, gun-toting federal troops were evident on the streets, but business in this bustling border city was back to normal today following a second night of violence.

The city's red light district, Boys Town, was the target of youthful protesters Tuesday night as they burned down one night club and caused heavy damage to two others.

A general strike by workers supporting the city government failed to materialize. Streets were clear of debris from Monday night's rioting except for a few overturned cars in parking lots. A few of the 30 businesses ravaged in the first night of rioting were still boarded up on the town plaza.

Damage was estimated at \$2 million.

School officials canceled celebrations marking the end of school so large groups of high school students would not gather.

There were some students at the schools waiting to get reports.

Police said only one person was injured in the Boys Town incident when a group of youths stormed the Golden Palace night club, ousted customers and set fire to the building.

As they fled, they hurled rocks, bottles and other items through the windows of at least two other night spots, police said.

Monday night's melee claimed three lives and injured 30 others. Two teenagers were gunned down as swarms of students mobbed the town plaza protesting the alleged beating death last week of a 15-year-old student who had been in police custody.

Three Matamoros police officers have been jailed in connection with the incident, but the students dragged Mayor Antonio Cavazos Garza into the plaza and demanded that Police Chief Emiliano Del Toro also be fired.

Del Toro submitted his resignation Tuesday morning but city officials refused to accept it. Instead, they agreed to suspend Del Toro pending the outcome of an investigation by State General Attorney Even Garza Mascorro into the student's death.

Neither Garza or Del Toro could be reached for comment late Tuesday.

A third death was reported from Monday night's violence when officials discovered charred remains in a judge's office in the city jail building.

U.S. Consul Francis Arenz said he talked with eight U.S. citizens who are being held in the jail. The Americans reported they were unharmed but said jail guards panicked and fired haphazardly when the turmoil began Monday night.

Jail official Antonio Perez Trevino said 10 prisoners escaped and four were injured during the fracas.

"It's Matamoros' turn to catch hell," Arenz said, referring to recent similar violence in other northern Mexican towns.

A spokesman for Tamaulipas Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzales said the show of military force, combined with the suspension of Del Toro, apparently calmed the agitated students.

Local union members called for a general strike Tuesday to show support for the city administration. Some stores were closed but it was business as usual in sections of town popular with American tourists.

Several arrests were reported Tuesday night as looting continued in sections of downtown.

The marauding bands of students overturned a Brownsville reporter's unoccupied small car, shattering the windshield.

Some local observers said the violence was politically motivated, but Edmundo Lozano, the governor's spokesman, downplayed the significance of recent political problems in northern Mexico. He said the rioters apparently were more interested in looting.

"It's similar to what happened in New York. Once the crowd starts... madness," he said.

The spokesman also said officials recognized one of the riot leaders as a Communist from Monterrey.

"We consider there's a bunch of people that have made of this a profession. They are good. They know what they are doing," Lozano said.

"After the first stone (was thrown), they exploded. Suddenly there were thousands of bricks ready to be used."

Lozano said officials were not overly concerned about a cache of weapons missing from the charred city jail. He said witnesses reported that many of the weapons were apparently taken by youths who did not know how to use them.

28 JUN 28

SALT treaty doubtful, Bentson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentson, D-Texas, said today that unless the Soviet Union ends its policy of confrontation in Africa and elsewhere, any arms limitation treaty will almost certainly be rejected by the Senate.

"We simply do not feel that we can enter an agreement of such evident significance with a nation we cannot trust, with a nation that speaks of accord while seeking out confrontation," Bentson said in a floor speech.

Bentson said the American public links the arms talks with Soviet policies, adding: "Soviet adventurism in Africa and Soviet lack of regard of basic human rights have poisoned the well of cooperative endeavor even in a noble undertaking such as arms limitation."

Bentson said detente was in jeopardy because "through the calculated maneuver of its Cuban pawns in Africa, the Soviets have actively sought confrontation rather than conciliation."

Saying the Soviet Union "has taken us for a ride," Bentson added that the communist nation "is stronger today, vis a vis the United States, than it was 10 or five years ago."

Either the Soviet Union or the United States, he said "could build a cruise missile with a 6,000-mile range in violation of the treaty, test it at only 2,500 miles as they would a car, and be relatively certain it would work the rest of the way."



NEW BUILDING — Where first there was a field, then a framework of steel beams, now there are four walls and a hive of workman as construction on the new K-Mart store progresses. The store is scheduled to open Nov. 17.

\$2.5 million K-Mart construction rushed

Construction of the \$2.5 million K-Mart store at Birdwell and FM 700 is ahead of schedule, according to project supervisor Roger Miller.

Motorists who pass the once-bare lot are now impressed by the sight of the 70,000 square foot frame of the building standing with walls intact. Although the fixtures are not scheduled to go in until Aug. 28, the paving Aug. 1, and the ceiling July 24, the building has passed the most difficult stage of construction, building the walls against the wind.

"The heat doesn't bother us much," says Miller. "I'm from Arizona myself and it was 115 there this weekend, so that's not the problem. 'We've been lucky not to have any dust storms,' he added, "but we did have to

brace the walls against the wind with wood and cinder blocks. Now we have bar joints in, and there is no more problem."

Miller said the building here will be one of the largest K-Marts in the area, equivalent to Odessa, Amarillo, and Lubbock's facilities, and nearly as big as El Paso's.

The store, which will contain a pharmacy, auto center, and cafeteria, is scheduled to open Nov. 17.

Construction on a 40-store mall to be located next to the major building starts in the fall, according to Miller. The covered mall due to be completed in 1980, and the store will have over 400 parking spaces. The main building is being constructed by C.W. Manhattan, a Houston firm, for rental by K-Mart.



CHECKING THE PLANS — Project supervisor Roger Miller and Clark Campbell from the City Building Department check the progress of the new building. Weighing in at a hefty 70,000 square feet, the new facility will be one of the larger buildings in Big Spring and represents a \$2.5 million investment.

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Specials

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Discount on bundles and coupons still good.



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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

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

Valid thru: July 6, 1978

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 2120 Andrews Hwy., Odessa 232-7204
 2212 E. 8th, Odessa 237-2397
 3316 Illinois, Midland 494-9651

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

Weather

Portions of West Texas have rainfall

By the Associated Press

Thunderstorms were expected to roar through portions of South and East Texas today and over much of the remainder of the state by evening.

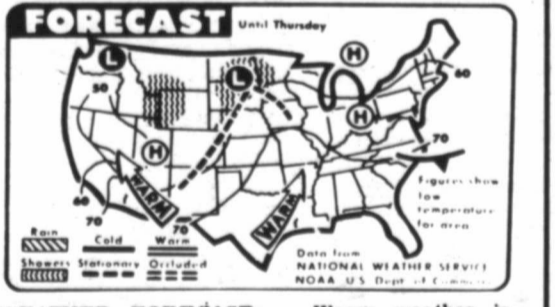
Some early morning cloudiness was reported in West Texas, but most of the state had continued clear skies and quite warm temperatures. Extremes ranged from 62 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 81 at Galveston.

Thunderstorm activity

was reported during the night in West Texas and some activity continued during the pre-dawn hours over the mountains of Southwest Texas. The heaviest rainfall, however, was in Eastern New Mexico where some areas got more than half of an inch of rainfall.

Highs were expected to be mostly in the 90s today with some areas of Central Texas and the lowlands of the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas expecting highs above the 100-degree mark.

FORECAST		TEMPERATURES	
WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness west and north partly cloudy southwest through Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southwest today and most sections tonight and Thursday. Not so hot southwest this afternoon. Highs 86 to 96 except near 105 Big Bend valleys.		BIG SPRING	97 72
EXTENDED FORECAST		Amarillo	91 62
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and continued rather warm Friday through Sunday. Chance of thunderstorms mainly Panhandle over the weekend. Highs in the 90s except near 105 Big Bend valleys.		Chicago	86 66
		Cincinnati	92 73
		Denver	83 57
		Dallas-Ft. Worth	97 74
		Houston	89 74
		Los Angeles	73 59
		Miami	88 80
		New Orleans	92 72
		Richmond	96 70
		St. Louis	95 74
		San Francisco	65 59
		Seattle	85 61
		Washington D.C.	97 72
		Sun sets today at 8:57 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 6:59 a.m.	



WEATHER FORECAST — Warm showers are forecast Wednesday for all of the nation. Showers are forecast in the eastern Rockies and northern Plains.

Americans to face Russian court hearing

MOSCOW (AP) — The president of the Moscow city court told two American correspondents today they face a court hearing July 5 in connection with articles they wrote about Soviet dissidents.

Craig R. Whitney of The New York Times and Harold Piper of The Baltimore Sun met for 15 minutes with the official, L. E. Almazov. Whitney said they were handed a copy of the charges against them, which he said were based on articles they wrote suggesting that the televised confession of Georgian dissident Zviad Gamsakhurdia was a fake.

The correspondents said they were told to appear at the courthouse on Friday with written responses to the charges. They were also told they could hire Soviet lawyers or could receive assistance from U.S. Embassy consular officers.

Whitney said Almazov told them the hearing was postponed for one day, until July 5, in deference to America's July 4 holiday.

Whitney, 34, and Piper, 39, received summonses in their Moscow offices Tuesday. It was the first time in memory that the Soviet government had ordered American correspondents to appear in court as defendants.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry Official said they are accused of "civil slander." The reporters said they understood they were charged with violation of Article 130 of the Soviet Criminal Code, for which the maximum penalty is three years imprisonment.

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C78x13	1.90	32.97	4 for 109.00*
C78x14	1.93	33.97	4 for 112.00*
E78x14	2.13	36.97	4 for 122.00*
F78x14	2.26	37.97	4 for 126.00*
G78x14	2.42	39.97	4 for 132.00*
H78x14	2.60	41.97	4 for 139.00*
A78x15	1.77	28.97	4 for 99.00*
G78x15	2.45	39.97	4 for 132.00*
H78x15	2.65	42.97	4 for 142.00*
L78x15	2.93	44.97	4 for 149.00*

*Plus F.E. tax per tire

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Your choice 97¢
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Coupon good for \$1.00 off on any purchase of a bucket or barrel of chicken at Kentucky Fried Chicken

FREE frisbee with any bucket or barrel purchase

Coupon valid thru July 31.

CLIP N' SAVE

28

JUN

28

Standing in own living room

Woman dies from police fire

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Peggy Ann McClain, who had worried about the safety of the streets around her suburban Parkland home, died in her own living room when a bullet tore through the front door on her 58th birthday. It was fired by a police officer during a shootout with a drug suspect outside.

"It was fast. We heard the noise, looked and shut the door," Mrs. McClain's husband, Sam, said Tuesday. A bullet penetrated the one-inch oak door and struck Mrs. McClain in the back.

"It's funny. Just the other day, she was telling a neighbor that you could no longer feel secure in Parkland," McClain said. "You didn't feel like you could go out and take a walk at night like you used to."

Mrs. McClain had spent a quiet evening in front of the television, celebrating her 58th birthday with her husband and son Saturday night.

Pierce County Sheriff George Janovich said Tuesday that ballistic tests showed the fatal bullet came from a .357-caliber revolver assigned to Deputy Richard

Knabel. "My mom's dead... over an \$800 drug bust that became a full-scale war right on our street," said Dwight McClain, 34, who held his dying mother in his arms on their living room floor while police continued to fire at the fleeing suspect.

A Fort Lewis soldier, Spec. 4 Owen M. Arnett, 21, has been named in warrants charging deadly assault and the sale of controlled substances. He is still at large.

Several miles from the McClain home in the suburb of Spanaway, two undercover detectives had made an \$800 purchase of amphetamines from a suspected drug dealer, said Henry Suprunowski, Pierce County sheriff's chief criminal deputy. The suspect, he said, had a gun and managed to get away. The detectives radioed for help and soon police were on the suspect's trail in a chase at speeds up to 100 mph.

The suspect's car slammed into a utility pole about 50 yards from the McClain home. Then the shootout began.

"If they (police) hadn't returned fire, we likely would have had two dead

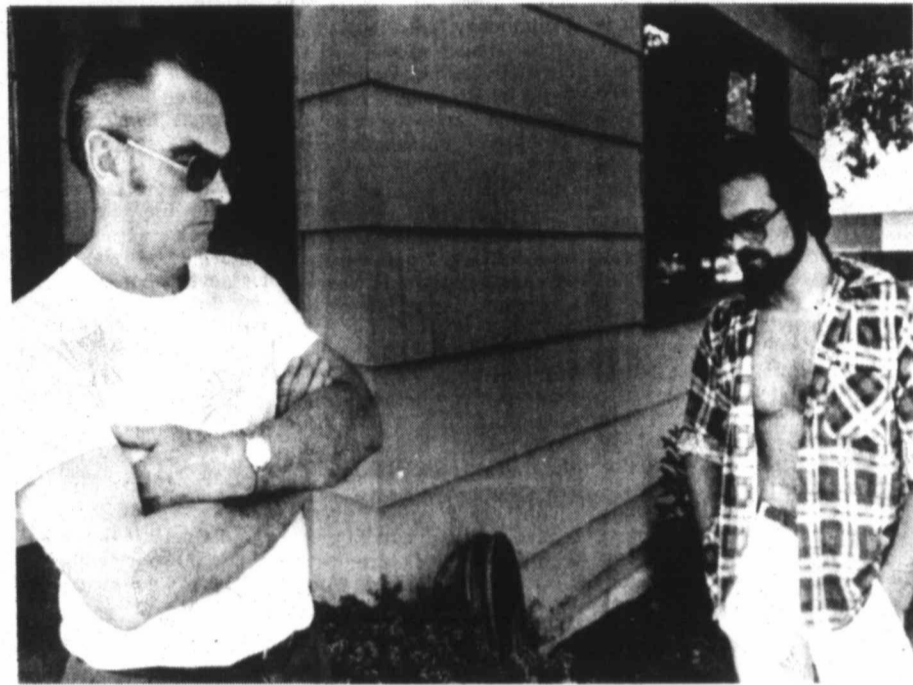
officers," Janovich said. When they heard the crash and shooting, Mrs. McClain and her husband went to their front door.

"I saw all the (police car

lights, and this guy, with a gun in his hand, running sort of crouched over, right toward our place," said Sam McClain. "I slammed the door. She hadn't taken more

than half a step away and she was down."

The suspect escaped through the yards of neighboring houses.



FATAL FRONT DOOR — Sam McClain (left) and his son Dwight stand outside the front door that was pierced by a bullet during a shootout between police and a drug suspect. Mrs. McClain, who was standing inside the door, was fatally shot.

SPECIAL TONIGHT AFTER 5

SHRIMP GOLDEN SHRIMP SALAD BARS, FRIES, HOT ROLLS **2⁹⁵**

CHOICE RIBEYE

LG., 10 OZ. **4⁹⁵**

SIRLOIN STEAK

6 OZ. **3²⁵** 8 OZ. **3⁹⁵** 12 OZ. **4⁹⁵**

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK **2⁹⁵**

COKER'S STEAK ORGY

HEAVY AGED BEEF SALAD BAR, BAKE POTATO OR FRIES, GARNISH PLATE, CHUNK OF CHEESE HOT BREAD

5⁷⁵

COKER'S WILL BE CLOSED JULY 3-16 FOR VACATION

COKER'S RESTAURANT

EAST 4TH AT BENTON

267-2218

Measure to stop Carter won't pass, Jackson says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., says a Senate-passed measure intended to prevent President Carter from boosting oil import fees probably will never become law.

But Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, says the damage to the administration's prestige abroad may already have been done.

The Senate's 49-39 vote on Tuesday to deny federal

funds for an import fee effect. The Senate voted to strip Carter of that option by tacking the fund-blocking amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., onto an appropriations bill for the Treasury Department, which would handle the import fee program.

The Senate vote, Jackson said in an interview, "is a most unfortunate development at a time when our strongest allies have been raising questions about our will to make some sacrifices and cut down on imports."

White House press secretary Jody Powell agreed. "It certainly erodes the confidence of the rest of the world in our ability to act responsibly to deal with our own problems," he said.

Powell said Carter regarded the Senate vote as "just another unfortunate demonstration of the desire to duck a tough problem and of why we're still the only industrialized nation in the world without a national energy policy."

Carter is almost certain to be questioned about U.S. energy policy — or the lack of one — when he attends the seven-nation economic summit July 16-17 in Bonn, Leaders of Britain, France, West Germany.

Labels to tell energy usage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major appliance labels will begin telling potential buyers next year not only what the item's price is but the cost of the energy it's likely to consume.

Under a rule expected to be approved today by the Federal Trade Commission, the labels would begin appearing on televisions, clothes washers and 10 other types of appliances in about a year.

The FTC has fashioned the labels, in yellow and black, to let customers compare the annual energy costs of various brands of appliances on a showroom floor.

"There is a surprising difference in what it costs to run some of the large appliances. One may cost \$86 a year and a similar one \$114 a year. The consumer will be able to take this into account for the first time," said Andrew Wolf, an FTC official who worked on the labels.

Differences in operating expenses can be caused by such factors as thickness of refrigerator insulation or on-off switches designed to reduce energy consumption when the temperature reaches a certain level, he said.

Test procedures to measure energy use have been established by the Energy Department under a 1975 law.

"People will find that the more expensive appliances to buy tend to be the most energy-efficient to use," Wolf said.

Wolf said the labels will show an estimated operating cost, based on a national average of electric rates, but will also let users calculate variations in expenses based on abnormally high or low electricity rates and on climatic conditions.

The label will also list estimated energy costs for other makes of a given appliance.

Other types of appliances that will be covered by the program are dishwashers, clothes dryers, room air conditioners, freezers, water heaters, furnaces, other home heaters, kitchen ranges, ovens, humidifiers and dehumidifiers.

In addition to giving consumers a new shopping tool, the program is designed to make them more aware of how much energy they use. And Wolf predicted that energy consumption will be cut as manufacturers may strive to produce more energy-efficient models.

Burning of coal, lignite could be harmful in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Researchers say the rise in pollution from the burning of 100 million tons of coal and lignite by the year 1985 could cause acid rains in North Texas and significant health hazards in the Houston area.

The University of Texas researchers told a session of the 71st annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association that Houston will need 19 million tons of coal yearly to fuel its industries and power plants in 1985.

"The potential adverse impacts... of greatest significance for human health..." the report said "will probably result from combustion in industrial boilers along the Texas Gulf Coast, particularly in the Houston metropolitan area."

Pollutants from the burning coal to existing Houston pollution, could further impair visibility and cause eye and breathing irritations, the researchers said.

The UT study said about 60 per cent of the state's total electricity will be produced by coal by 1985. Ninety per cent currently is produced by natural gas.

The report also estimated the conversion to coal will involve pollution control capital costs of about \$4.3 billion and such controls will incrementally increase the cost of low sulphur western coal by \$13.50 per ton.

Downwind from lignite fields in Northeast Texas, the report said, sulphur and nitrogen oxides from coal-burning power plants will combine with moisture in the air and create acid rain.

"Acid precipitation will increase the possibility of reducing agricultural and forestry productivity and of harming aquatic life," the report said.

Stephen J. Gage, research

and development chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Houston might avoid harmful effects of coal pollution by moving its coal-burning plants into the country.

Gage said the effect of such out of town coal facilities should be very minor.

Haskell water rationing plan

HASKELL — Plans have been undertaken by the Haskell city council to curtail outdoor watering.

A strict water rationing plan will be adopted, it has been indicated. A crisis developed because the consumption of water was exceeding the capacity of the pumping equipment needed to refill the elevated water towers.

In addition, the water table has dropped several feet during the recent hot weather. If the table continues to recede, it could affect private wells. Two city wells have gone dry during the last ten days, according to Mayor Royce Williams, leaving eight to supply all the community needs.

July 4 barbecue in park booked

The Evening Lions Club will contribute to the July 4 fun here with a public barbecue in Comanche Trail Park.

Tickets for the meal will sell for \$3 and will be available through club members in advance and at the park. Serving hours will be from 11:30 a. m., until 2 p. m.

JUNE Bargains

9:30-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 11 9:00 Thurs.

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<p>Regular 3 pr. for \$2.75 Boy's</p> <p>TUBE SOX</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3 pr. for 1.99</p> <p>For school or play.</p>	<p>Regular to \$30.00 Men's</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/3 off</p> <p>One group.</p>	<p>Assorted colors</p> <p>CRIB BLANKETS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2.99</p> <p>40x45"</p>	<p>Ladies</p> <p>SHOES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/3 off</p> <p>One group.</p>	<p>Teen</p> <p>TUMBLERS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.99</p> <p>Set of 6</p> <p>4 different colors.</p>	<p>Girls</p> <p>JEANS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">1/3 off</p> <p>Assorted styles & colors.</p>	<p>Thornton's Visa or Mastercharge</p>	
<p>By Coty</p> <p>EMERAUDE COLOGNE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">3.50</p> <p>Once A Year Special.</p>	<p>A.M. & P.M.</p> <p>STONEWARE</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4.99</p> <p>Six piece set.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PONTIAC Comfort Mates</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">CHAIRS</p> <p>One select group by Pontiac NOW 25% off</p>					
<p>Novelty</p> <p>TOTE BAGS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">5.99</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">KELVINATOR 8000 BTU ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS</p> <p>Regular \$299.95 248⁰⁰</p> <p>Three speeds. 4 way air directional standard mount insulation.</p>	<p>Decorator</p> <p>PILLOWS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4.99</p> <p>Various shapes & sizes.</p>					

28 JUNE 28



TORNADO'S TRAIL — These are some of the 65 homes that were smashed Tuesday by a tornado that swept through Buckingham, Quebec. About 34 persons were injured in the two-minute storm.

PBS threatened in Congress Combat agreement vital

DALLAS (AP) — The independence of public broadcasting is threatened by legislation before Congress, and it is imperative that the nation's non-commercial stations agree on a way to combat government encroachment, representatives of Public Broadcasting Service stations have been told.

"Congress is hearing a confused, divided voice," Newton Minow, PBS' new board chairman said Tuesday. "We've got to get our act together. We lack credibility because we don't speak in unison."

But Minow and his predecessor, Ralph Rogers of Dallas, disagreed on just how and when the offensive should begin. And the tactical division touched off a spirited discussion among representatives of the non-commercial network's 276 stations.

Rogers, essentially, proposed an immediate effort by station representatives to halt action on legislation awaiting action in Congress that would help pay for public broadcasting through 1983.

Minow, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, urged instead that public broadcasting focus its attention on rewriting the sweeping communications act introduced in Congress within the last several weeks.

In the end, station representatives called for a delay by Congress in its consideration of the public broadcasting legislation, pending a review of the more recently introduced communications act and consideration of a report by the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Public Broadcasting.

The Carnegie Commission will recommend early next year a blueprint for the structure and operation of public broadcasting.

Any recommendation for Congress would come from the PBS board.

The issue of legislation became something of a theme for the annual membership meeting.

The Carnegie Commission's chairman, Dr. William J. McGill, told the membership Monday that station officials must be prepared to "put your jobs on the line to defend your integrity" against widening government control of the industry.

And Hartford Gunn Jr., PBS' vice chairman for long-range planning, said in an interview the same day that

GOP hopes for election of 10 to seats in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee is putting its money on at least 10 Texans, betting the GOP can make substantial gains in the Lone Star State this election year.

Atop the list of hopefuls is Mason rancher-attorney Tom Loeffler, who surprised fellow Republicans in the May primary with a sweeping victory in the 21st District, garnering almost 60 percent of the vote in a four-man race.

The 31-year-old former University of Texas defensive back carried all but one of the 16 counties in the sprawling district that includes such farflung cities as San Antonio, Fort Davis, Del Rio and San Angelo.

He is opposed in the November election by Nelson Wolff, a state senator from San Antonio.

The House seat — which has never gone to a Republican — is being vacated by Bob Krueger, who is attempting to unseat Sen. John Tower.

Yet the district has supported Tower, Texas' senior senator and the highest Republican office holder in the state since Reconstruction. And since 1968, the 21st district has voted Republican in presidential elections.

Republicans also feel that Loeffler has the vote-getting blend of being anti-government on one hand and a candidate who understands the ways of Washington on the other.

Although Loeffler is running for his first office, he is not a political newcomer. He was a member of Tower's Washington staff from 1972-74 and served as special assistant for legislative affairs to President Ford in 1975.

"We are focusing on 10 races in Texas and due to a couple of reasons, we feel we can win them," said

Charlie Black, the RNC's director of campaign operations. "Loeffler is definitely one of our best candidates."

Black also said the "single most important factor is incumbency" and Texas has eight House seats — all currently held by Democrats — up for grabs due to either retirement (as in the case of Krueger), retirement or primary upsets of incumbents.

"Texas is by and large a conservative state," continued Black, "and we feel we can do well there. Next to California, Texas is next on our list."

Loeffler, who spent part of this week in Washington renewing acquaintances and searching for campaign contributions, has received \$4,000 from the RNC with more promised.

The other nine RNC-backed GOP candidates, according to Black, are:

— Frank Glenn of Flint who is challenging McKinney's Ray Roberts, a 16-year House veteran and chairman of the Veteran Affairs Committee. Roberts is one of two solid Texas incumbents on the RNC's "hit list."

— Nick Gearhart of Houston, who is taking on six-term congressman Bob Eckhart.

— Tom Pauken of Dallas who is running against freshman Rep. Jim Mattox.

— Ron Paul of Lake Jackson, who lost to Rep. Bob Gammage in 1976 by 236 votes.

— Wes Mowery of Fort Worth who will battle Texas A&M economic professor Phil Gramm for the seat being vacated by Rep. Olin "Tiger" Teague's retirement.

— Jack Burgess of Waco, a challenger for the post held since 1936 by retiring Rep. W.R. Poage. Marvin leath, a Marling banker.

businessman is the Democratic candidate.

— Bill Fisher of Abilene, who will vie with Stamford farmer Charles W. Stenholm for the seat currently held by retiring Rep. Omar Burleson, a 16-term congressman.

— Leo Berman of Arlington, who will challenge Democrat Martin Frost of Dallas.

— George G. Bush of Midland, the son of former CIA director George Bush. Lubbock attorney Kent Hance, a state senator, is the Democrat hoping to follow the dean of the House, 22-term congressman George Mahon, who is also retiring following this term.

passage of a funding bill, followed by release of the Carnegie Commission report and later approval of the telecommunications act, could have serious implications for public broadcasting.

"The possibility of confusion and wasted resources would be very high," Gunn said.

"I agree with Newt and Newt's plan," Rogers said, during Tuesday's discussion, "but I question whether that must not be a second step. We are all basically in agreement as to protecting the freedom and autonomy of the local stations."

But Rogers said the priority for him is the legislation that could be approved by Congress at any time.

Separate bills await action in the House and Senate. They differ in several respects, and the most palatable to public broadcasting would provide up to \$600 million in tax money over three years. Public radio and TV are funded through 1980.

Non-commercial broadcasters object to a number of provisions in the House and Senate bills. One would restrict the distribution of grants to stations that meet certain criteria; another would allow the government to audit both federal and private money available to stations.

Rogers told station representatives he is convinced they can encourage congressmen to recommit the funding legislation to committee, thus delaying action on either bill indefinitely.

"We've got to go to Congress with our own position, rather than defending ourselves against the positions of others," he said.

Congressional action on the broad bill, which would cover the entire industry rather than public TV alone, is at the least several months away, he said.

Minow said that will give stations time to formulate legislation in conjunction with the Corp. of Public Broadcasting and with due consideration to the Carnegie Commission's report.

Shooting death touches off keg of resentment

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The FBI, the Texas attorney general's office and a Hale County grand jury will all take part in an investigation of the fatal shooting of a Mexican-American man Sunday by a reserve sheriff deputy.

An FBI spokesman in Dallas said Tuesday that his agency joined the probe when asked by Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue to investigate the incident for possible civil rights violations.

Charles Cypert, suspecting a driving-while-intoxicated case, stopped a car driven by Tim Rosales at a rural intersection because it was missing two tires and was running on the wheel rims.

According to Tue, Cypert pulled his gun when he found a "taped pipe" in the car. The sheriff said Rosales bolted, and when Cypert caught him, the two struggled for the officer's automatic pistol, which discharged and killed Rosales.

Tue said a preliminary autopsy on the body of the 25-year-old Hale Center man revealed that the single fatal shot entered the right side of Rosales' head near the hairline and exited downward at the base of his skull.

Cypert, a six-year veteran reserve officer, has been suspended from duty pending an investigation and has been hospitalized for observation of a heart condition since the shooting.

"I don't have anything to say about it," Cypert said. "You'll have to contact the sheriff."

Reaction from Mexican-Americans has been swift.

Ruben Bonilla, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said he asked Texas Attorney General John Hill to investigate the shooting.

In a telegram to Hill Bonilla said, "Six Mexican-Americans have now been killed in West Texas in the last 13 months while under police custody... This epidemic of systematic denial of a person's civil rights cannot be tolerated any longer."

Tue said Rosales had a "knee-high police record," which was turned over to Texas Rangers.

A woman who declined to be identified said she witnessed the arrest from her home, but did not see the shooting.

"The policeman looked like he was trying to search him (Rosales)," the 36-year-old Mexican-American woman said. "But the man didn't want to go to jail or to be searched. He kind of grabbed at the policeman's hands."

"The officer pulled his gun and grabbed him by the hair and put the gun to his head. But then he (Rosales) just kind of walked away, not ran. The officer put his gun up and it looked like he talked on the (car) radio."

"The man was coming to my house and I closed the door. I had so many kids in the house, you know... so I closed the door."

The woman said when she next came to her door, she saw Rosales' body sprawled in the corner of her yard.

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"The policeman looked

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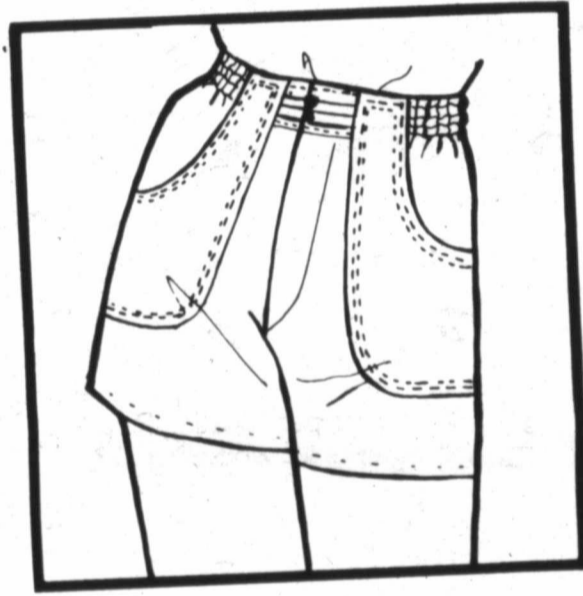


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5/8" x 50 Garden Hose	3.50

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LITTER SEEKERS — The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee received an uncommon phone call this week. The youth group of the First Baptist Church were looking for littered areas to clean up during their "Local Missions Week". The group has been donating time and energy to cleaning up yards and public areas in Big Spring since Monday and will continue the project through Thursday. Cleaning up

around the Big Spring at Comanche Trail Park, above, are, from left, Lavelle Bradford, Melody Holmes, Mark Warren, Assistant Youth Director Mike Warren and Todd Underwood. All are Big Spring High School students with the exceptions of Todd, who attends Forsan High School, and Mike, a junior at Baylor University.

Senators hopeful sex education will lower teen pregnancy rate

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill that would allow sex education in Louisiana public schools for the first time in nine years. But opponents pushed through an amendment that requires the courses to be segregated by sex.

"We've lived with hypocrisy in this state long enough," said Sen. Nat Kiefer of New Orleans, the bill's author. "And do you know who's paying for it? The youth of our state."

The Senate passed the bill 28-8 Monday after the sex segregation amendment slipped through 18-17. Passage marks the first time since the 1969 law prohibiting sex education that either chamber of the Louisiana Legislature has passed a sex-education bill.

Louisiana is the only state in the country that prohibits sex education in its public schools. The bill now goes to the House.

Kiefer's bill would allow the local school board to decide whether sex education courses should be taught. The curriculum would have to be approved by the local board, a parents' committee and the state Department of Education.

"This is just full of safeguards," Kiefer said. "The bill was amended" by Sen. Armand Brinkhaus of Sunset to require that the parent committees also must approve the selection of teachers.

Sen. Jesse Knowles of Lake Charles pushed through the amendment

that would separate male and female students during sex-education classes. The amendment passed 18-17, in spite of opposition from Kiefer and others, including Sen. Edgar Mouton of Lafayette.

has the highest teenage pregnancy rate in the state, and added that churches and families have not been able to solve the problems.

"It's not just loose morals," Barham said. "It's a lack of knowledge of mechanics and physiology in many homes and, unfortunately, the schools may be the only place to go."

The Legislature passed a law in 1969 that prohibits the teaching of any courses that

could be termed sex education. The fight over that bill nine years ago was intense, and many Senators who were here then remembered it well.

"That was a vicious, violent thing," Mouton said. The bill now goes to the House, where the House Education Committee has killed similar bills in recent years.

"I think we ought to teach this thing on a sound, safe, conscientious basis," Knowles said. "We should keep the interests of the students on the subject matter."

Mouton called the amendment a "return to the ostrich complex. Let's not prejudice the evilness of having coeducational courses on family life."

Sen. Edwards Barham of Oak Ridge said he would have preferred not to deal with the issue. He said one of the parishes in his district

TREE SPRAYING

267-8190
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Getting married?

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

Assertiveness is okay until it's time to pay

When asked how they felt when a girl called them for a date, 44.2 per cent of 1,039 boys between the ages of 16 and 21, interviewed by Seventeen Magazine, admitted being turned on. 42.5 per cent said it didn't matter and only a scant 13 per cent claimed it turned them off.

Another kind of assertiveness, offering to pay half the expenses of the date, turned off more boys than it turned on, 37.6 per cent as opposed to 20.3 per cent.

Perhaps the assertive "new woman" of the '70's threatens a man's social and economic status more than his sexual identity.



Should She Tell Her Boyfriend?

DEAR ABBY: How can someone tell a good friend or lover that his breath would knock over a herd of buffalo? I am speaking of my future husband. He sleeps with his mouth open, and in the morning I can't even get near him! I'm afraid that after we get married I won't be able to give him a good morning kiss without gagging.

He is a very sensitive person and I don't want to hurt his feelings. HELP!

CAN'T TELL HIM

DEAR CAN'T: If you can't tell him, who can? If you won't tell him, who will? TELL HIM! Halitosis is a pothole on the royal road to romance.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something about people who punish their children and then won't let them cry. I am of the opinion that crying is a normal outlet when a person is angry, hurt or frustrated, and children need to cry to get it out of their systems.

I have a relative who increases the punishment if a child cries. (He says it's a sign of weakness, and he doesn't want any weak kids!)

I would like your opinion.

TENDERHEARTED AUNT

DEAR AUNT: To punish a child for crying is cruel. Children (and adults, too) need to express their emotions freely without fear of being shamed, ridiculed or punished further.

Please tell your relative that tears are as vital to the emotional growth of a child as laughter, and crying is a normal response—not a sign of weakness. Your relative is guilty of child abuse!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a big, handsome, vigorous-looking man of 29. He's a loving father, but due to a chronic back problem he can't lift anything that weighs more than four or five pounds, much less his 13-month-old son.

While taking a Sunday walk, I was carrying my husky child, when a total stranger asked, "Why isn't that strong young man carrying that baby instead of you?"

I can't tell you how humiliating this was to a man who has already suffered much pain and has had to limit his activities because of his unseen handicap.

Please, please print this so ignorant busybodies (even well-meaning ones) will realize that things are not always as they appear. Believe me, my husband, and many others in his predicament, would like nothing better than to carry the baby, carry out the garbage, carry in the groceries, etc.

HAPPY TO CARRY THE LOAD

DEAR HAPPY: And I'm happy to carry your worthwhile message to my readers.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T FORGIVE": He who cannot forgive others destroys the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man needs to be forgiven.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Shower fetes
Miss Wooten

Janie Wooten of Borger, bride-elect of Dick Conley of Big Spring, was honored with a bridal shower June 15 at the home of Dolores Wickline.

Hostesses for the 7 to 9 p.m. event were Mrs. Wickline, Mrs. Robert Blassingame, Mrs. Judson, Mrs. John Talmadge, Mrs. Robbie Lloyd and Mrs. Jack Bowers.

Corsages of daisies were presented to Miss Wooten, to her mother, Mrs. Bill Wooten of Borger, to Conley's mother, Mrs. Jerry Conley, and to Miss Wooten's grandmother, Bethie Bailey of Hobbs, N.M.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and pink underlay. The centerpiece was an arrangement of ivy and daisies.

The hostesses presented Miss Wooten with a canister set. She and Conley will be married at Hobbs, N.M., on July 1.

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Beauceants, friends dine

The Social Order of the Beauceant assembled for its Annual Friendship Dinner at 6:30 p.m., June 26, at the Masonic Hall. About 40 attended, including members of Odessa and Midland assemblies. Chairman of the dinner was Mr. W.B. Sullivan.

Mrs. Albert Davis of Big Spring, a member of the Supreme President's Report Committee, was introduced to the group during the business meeting which began at 7:30 p.m.

Plans were made for a garage sale to be conducted later this summer.

The annual picnic will be at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 24, at the home of Mrs. Lee Porter.

Poems and talks on friendship were rendered by members and visitors.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 11.

Store Will Be Closed All Day Thursday, June 29 For Inventory

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28

JUN

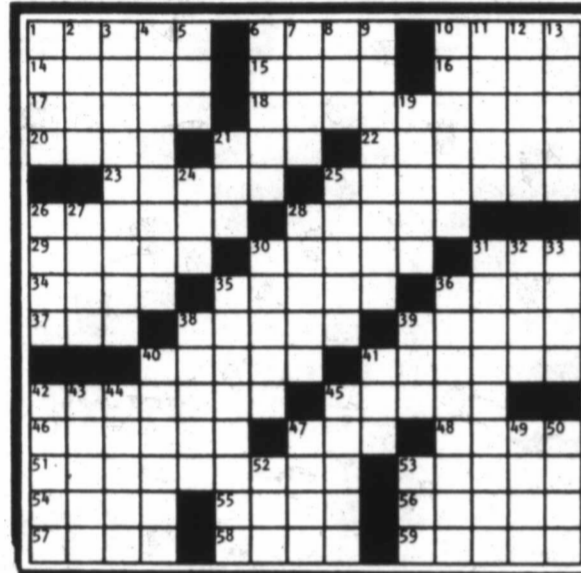
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Gas rating | 47 Cockney's | 24 Number |
| 1 Hundred- | 28 Onward | 48 Arouse | 25 Calibers |
| 6 Footprint | 30 Measure | 51 Bromide | 26 Barbarous |
| 10 Small - (be | 31 Vest | 53 Musical | 27 Biblical |
| 14 Carried | 34 Midway | 54 Otherwise | 28 Villain |
| 15 Jason's | 35 Fathomed | 55 Emerald | 29 Rolls up, |
| 16 Take a show | 36 Istanbul | 56 Mosquito | 30 Stacked |
| 17 Shun | 37 Wind dir. | 57 Huzzahs | 31 Big crowd |
| 18 Size | 38 Hewks | 58 Skin | 32 Neighbor- |
| 20 Mal de - | 39 Confusion | 59 Play host | 33 - out (sup- |
| 21 Elec. meas. | 40 Fun and - | 60 Rodeo ropes | 34 Term |
| 22 Introduced | 41 Accumulated | 61 Rodeo ropes | 35 ITCWH |
| 23 Sarcasm | 42 phasant | 62 Rodeo ropes | 36 member |
| 25 Stranded | 43 Tossed and | 63 Rodeo ropes | 37 - Arabia |
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| | | 65 Rodeo ropes | 39 Blanc |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS: 1. HUNDREDS, 6. FOOTPRINT, 10. SMALL, 14. CARRIED, 15. JASON'S, 16. TAKE A SHOW, 17. SHUN, 18. SIZE, 20. MAL DE, 21. ELEC. MEAS., 22. INTRODUCED, 23. SARCASTIC, 25. STRANDED, 26. GAS RATING, 28. ONWARD, 30. MEASURE, 31. VEST, 34. MIDWAY, 35. FATHOMED, 36. ISTANBUL, 37. WIND DIR., 38. HEWKS, 39. CONFUSION, 40. FUN AND, 41. ACCUMULATED, 42. PHASANT, 43. TOSSED AND, 44. CHEF'S, 47. COCKNEY'S, 48. AROUSE, 51. BROMIDE, 53. MUSICAL, 54. OTHERWISE, 55. EMERALD, 56. MOSQUITO, 57. HUZZAHS, 58. SKIN, 59. PLAY HOST, 60. RODEO ROPES, 61. RODEO ROPES, 62. RODEO ROPES, 63. RODEO ROPES, 64. RODEO ROPES, 65. RODEO ROPES.



THAT'S THE SADDEST SOUND IN THE WHOLE WORLD... THE DING-A-LING-A-LINGIN' OF AN ICE CREAM TRUCK WHEN YOU'RE BROKE!

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

LOYKE
MARRO
NALDAV
KIPECT



TIP A GERMAN WAITER AND YOU'LL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.

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

Answer here: YOUR

Yesterday's Jumbles: SOUSE FUZZY AFFRAY ESTATE. Answer: What the taxidermist's annual shindig was - RATHER STUFFY.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early confusion is eliminated by being cautious in whatever you do. The remainder of the day and evening are excellent for making new plans and getting into projects you like.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A letter may cause some problems but if you study it well, it may be to your benefit instead. Be with those persons who can add to present success. Be careful of one who is not acting right.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go over your plans carefully for accuracy before you put them in motion. Then full speed ahead. You can have a fine time socially with good friends in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get together with advisers and confidentially gain their ideas, suggestions and then follow the best of such. Be with loved ones in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are tempted to do something foolish but your good judgment wins. Be with good friends and show good comradeship.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care of business matters before getting into community affairs. Expansion where career work is concerned is possible now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have an excellent idea but it should be studied thoroughly before putting it in motion. Your hunches are not good now, but can be quite accurate later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Evaluate responsibilities and then carry through with them sensibly. Evening is fine for added happiness with loved one. Be thoughtful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what partners have to say and then you know what needs to be done to have more success. A minor affair that has been puzzling you clears itself up. Avoid one who shows no appreciation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't let an irate fellow worker annoy you. Later the mood changes and all is fine.

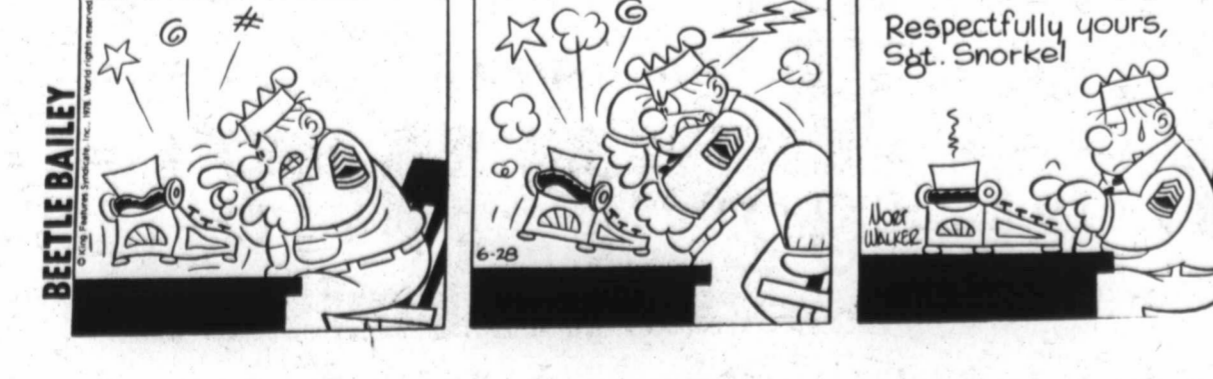
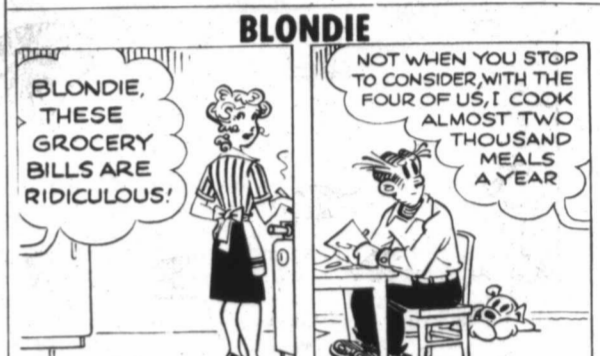
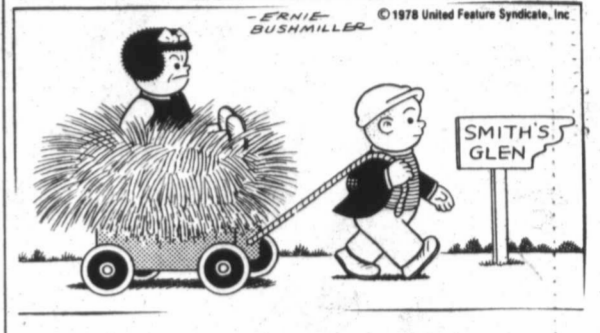
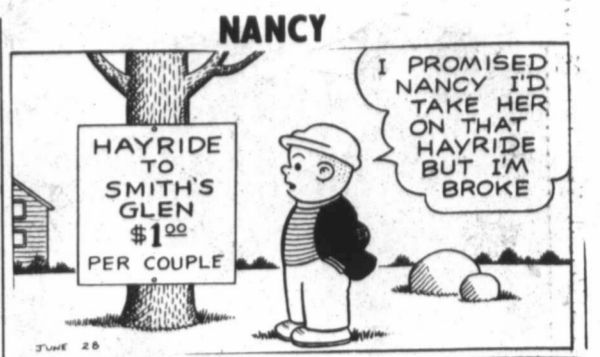
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make social or recreational appointments early so that all goes smoothly later on. Avoid getting into an angry debate with a loved one. Use tact.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use more tact at home and have more harmony there. Be careful of one who is working against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Difficulties and problems arise where work is concerned, especially with details. Later all is easy and you make real progress. Communications are fine in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need to have everything spelled out very carefully during adolescence in order to prevent confusion, since there is the desire here to understand every detail. This will lead to big success in life, especially in dealing with property, finances.

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



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Ridin' fence

Why its special

with Marj Carpenter



There is something about rodeo people that I really like. Well, as a matter of fact, there are several things about rodeo people that I really like.

One is their basic honesty and plain down to earth goodness. Most of them — not all of them — truly represent the old spirit of the old West.

That includes the hospitality of the old west, the ability to help each other out when necessary, the lack of fear that was apparent, enthusiasm; the readiness to work hard, and good old fashioned patriotism.

I was thinking about all those attributes last week during the rodeo. I understand there is a rule against sheriff's posse groups being enthusiastic in the parade. They judge them strictly on showmanship and actually count against them if they yell and holler and have a good time. That's a shame.

I personally enjoyed the Post Riding group that let out a yell now and then. I realize the parade rules were made in the years that they felt like they had to calm down the riding groups from the old days when groups would go down the street throwing lariot ropes at women in the crowd, but a little enthusiasm couldn't be all that bad.

Pecos used to have an old cowboy named Fritz that had been a cowpuncher in the late 1800s. He was very bolegged and very cowboy looking and every rodeo parade day, he would get roaring drunk in a downtown beer joint.

Everybody waited for the point in the parade when Fritz would stumble out and

walk right into the middle of the parade and let out some of the darndest hollers you ever heard. When he died, they had a float dedicated to Fritz. At least he'd left a memory.

When the cowhands make the grand entry, I never fail to notice how fast their hats come off as they pass Old Glory. Again this year, Melodie Choate and Kristi Taylor did a good job of posting the colors. And when Kristi got in trouble with the Texas flag on opening night when the wind caught it, she literally let herself be engulfed in it rather than drop it or let it touch the ground until somebody got there to help her out.

I noted with interest the statements made by two of the rodeo entrants in a feature story that they wished there was a retirement plan. I couldn't believe one of them really said that. In the first place, rodeo cowboys don't plan to retire in the profession. They enjoy it for a few good years and go to work ranching or doing something else with a lot of rodeo memories to their credit. The rodeo cowboys I have known never

thought anybody owed them a living.

Somehow, the idea of a retirement plan would seem as illogical as a welfare plan for wandering rodeo cowboys. It just doesn't fit the type of men and women that have made rodeo what it is. True, they are tremendous athletes and don't get the big money the other pro athletes sock away. But I think where the mistake is — is in the other pro athletes getting such out-of-sight salaries. The love of the game, and often even the love of life, is gone among that group.

But I like rodeo. Maybe it will change that much and they can have retirement and welfare and strikes and negotiations for top salaries and the whole bit — but when that happens the love for rodeo, the type of contestant — the love for the game — and for each other — will be gone, brother. Long gone.

So here's to rodeo — the way it is today and to all of those who worked to make it that way and who work in it annually in a local capacity. I love it — and I love to ride out by rodeo's fence.

Homemade pies help support community

HARTFORD, Ark. (AP) — Homemade pies, with thick, flaky crusts chock-full of apples, peaches and pecans, have become the bread-and-butter of this tiny Ouachita Mountain valley community.

They've been used to pay for street improvements and new lighting for the town ballpark and are helping finance a new health center.

Pie in the sky, you say? Far from it, answers the mayor, Norma Michael. Since the pie sales began in 1975 as part of a Bicentennial project, the town has raised \$6,000 to pay for several

improvements. Hartford, population 660, is a former mining town situated in the shadow of Sugarloaf Mountain. It is located about 150 miles northwest of Little Rock just east of the Oklahoma border.

The pie sales are sponsored by an organization called "The Hartford Boosters" — a group that includes members of the Women's Auxiliary, Blue Star and Masons.

"The Boosters was formed in 1975 as a Bicentennial committee to raise funds for the W.J. Hamilton Mining

Has trouble enlisting support

Carter alone in tax battle?

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's nothing like a tax bill to arouse Jimmy Carter's populist instincts and elicit presidential outrage against martinis-willing businessman and tax-dodging millionaires.

But he seems to be having trouble convincing the American people, all those middle-income, burden-bearing taxpayers, to share his outrage and transmit it to Congress.

Last winter, he took out after businessmen and their now legendary three-martini lunches.

"I don't care how many martinis anyone has for lunch, but I am concerned about who picks up the check," said the president. "I don't think a relatively strong minority has some sort of divine right to have expensive meals, free theater tickets, country club dues and sporting event tickets paid for by heavier taxes on everybody else."

But the American people didn't rise up and march on the saloons.

Now it's 3,000 millionaires who are staying rich at the expense of the rest of us.

"The American people want some tax relief from the heavy burden of taxation on their shoulders, but neither they nor I will tolerate a plan that provides huge tax windfalls for millionaires and two bits for

the average American," Carter told a news conference on Monday.

His target this time was proposals to reduce the rate at which profits on sale of such items as houses and stocks is taxed.

Carter's rhetoric emphasized the rates at which capital gains are taxed.

He singled out the proposal being pushed by Republicans on Capitol Hill, with growing Democratic support, to cut the tax on capital gains from a maximum 49 percent to a top of 25 percent.

The president's numbers sounded politically irresistible. "Three thousand millionaires would get tax reductions averaging \$214,000," he said. "The other 99 and one-half percent of our taxpayers would not do quite so well."

That's pretty strong stuff. But one may get an uneasy feeling that a high percentage of those middle-income families did not pay any capital gains taxes unless they sold a house

without buying a more expensive one.

Where Carter seems to have a better chance of generating broad public support is on the question of whether capital gains should be covered by the law requiring that people in the highest brackets pay a minimum tax regardless of how many deductions and credits they may claim.

And those people who did get hit with capital gains taxes on the profit from the sale of the family homestead or think they might sell it soon might end up sympathizing with those 3,000 millionaires.

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PIE TOWN — Hartford, Ark., Mayor Norma Michael, dishes a slice of homemade pie. Her town has been using pie sales to finance city improvements such as new sidewalks and street signs.

Sky divers will spice July 4 Fly-In events

COLORADO CITY — A full slate of activities has been planned for the annual Chamber of Commerce July 4 Fly-In.

The event begins at 7 a.m. at the new jet strip airport, the former Webb Auxiliary field located ten miles northwest of Colorado City.

There will be a breakfast served from 7-10 a.m. for \$2.50 with pilots who participate to be served free.

From 8-11 a.m. there will be a parachute and sky diving exhibition by Lew Sparks and his sky diving team from Abilene.

An Aerobatics Airshow will be featured from noon until 1 p.m. featuring Doug Warren, Big Spring; Van White, Lubbock; Robb Satterfield, Midland and others.

From 1-2 p.m. spot landing contests will be held. From 2-3 p.m., contestants will compete in the balloon busting contest when the planes attempt to break helium balloons.

The third contest will be flour sack bombing. Around 2,500 are expected with an admission fee of \$2 for adults and children admitted free.

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Two in bc expl

JERUSALEM bomb exploded open-air market of Jerusalem, killing 42, wounding 42, au

Israel radio Palestine Lib claimed respon

Seven of the v in serious condi A police spc suspects wer vestigation.

Mayor Teddy the bombing wi of Vice Presid Friday for a fou

The blast d stand in the M near the Ja Jerusalem abo mile from the City. The mar persons shoppi

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Program F

WASHINGTON Bakke's long the future hoi is far less ce momentous S

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