

Big Spring Herald Friday

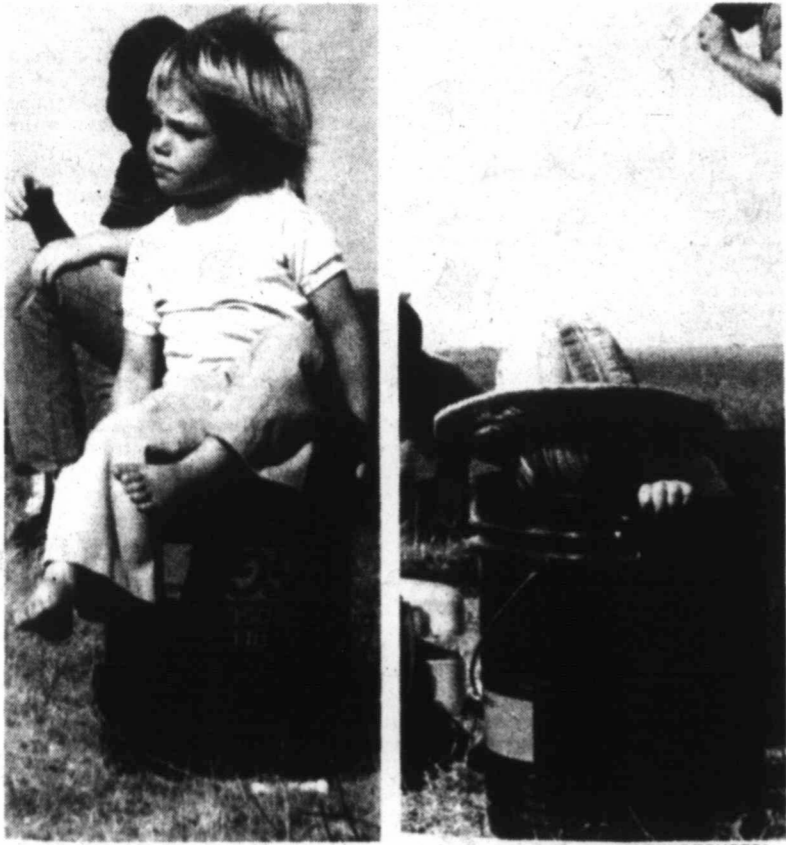
'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15c

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BORED BY IT ALL — Three-year-old Brie Rogers was somewhat less than excited about her parents' work at an archeological "dig" site near Lyons, twisting and turning, then finally disappearing into a bucket when photographer Catherine Saylor turned her back. The hat rose moments later as the little girl relished in her hid-and-seek game. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rogers of Topeka, members of the Kansas Anthropological Association who were working at an excavation project at a Quivira Indian village site.

Federal grand jury subpoenas evidence

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — District Attorney John Green said he will cooperate with a federal grand jury investigation into the death last January of Ector County jail inmate Larry Ortega Lozano, but predicted the probe will result in an accidental death finding.

"There had better not be any story-changing going on. If there is, I personally will prosecute them for perjury, and the federal government can't give them immunity from that," Green said.

Green met Thursday morning with officials of the U.S. Department of Justice, who subpoenaed the evidence he gathered in his investigation.

"The facts can't change. They are the same. Every witness we talked to, we had a court reporter present. People testified in open court, and it would be perjury if they change it," Green said.

Lozano, 27, died in his padded cell last January. Mexican-American leaders claim he was beaten to death by law enforcement officers and have requested federal prosecution on civil rights charges.

Ector County officials, however,

claimed Lozano was mentally ill and beat himself to death on the thick glass of his cell door. A coroner's inquest jury ruled in April that the death was accidental.

Records in the U.S. District Clerk's office in Midland indicate that prosecutors have called 12 prisoners now serving sentences in the Texas Department of Corrections and three Ector County jail inmates.

U.S. Attorney Jamie C. Boyd and his assistant, Fred Rodriguez, spent much of Thursday in Green's office preparing for a July 17 federal grand

jury investigation into Lozano's death.

Green said they examined evidence he and his assistants gathered during their own investigation. He denied a report that he himself was being subpoenaed.

"We went over all the evidence we had in the case — pictures, anything they might need," said Green. "They want the evidence I've accumulated during my investigation," Green said, adding that Boyd and Rodriguez said they will return July 10 to go over the evidence in more detail.

Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught and Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpe also have been subpoenaed to furnish the grand jury with their records and reports on the incident.

Officials said the federal government considers the investigation only as a fact-finding session at this point. They said no decision has been made whether to seek indictments in the case.

The Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department authorized the investigation earlier this month. Boyd spent two days in Midland and Odessa last week.

Local Brown Berets expected to join blockade in Plainview

If the Brown Berets stage a protest blockade of Plainview next week, a delegation from the Big Spring chapter likely will be in the group.

A decision will be made on the demonstration at a meeting scheduled for 10 a.m., Monday in Lubbock. Additional information on the Lubbock meeting can be obtained by dialing AUXLIO Center, Lubbock, 1-806-763-9578.

The Mexican-American group may gather at the Hale County city to protest the shooting death last Sunday of Timothy Rosales Jr., of Mayfield. The shooting did not occur in Plainview but near Mayfield.

Deputy Charles Cyfert stopped Rosales' auto after observing the auto traveling on a farm road without right front and left rear tires.

Cyfert claimed Rosales attempted to run as the deputy was in the act of conducting a padown search.

Gilbert Herrera of Lubbock, prime minister of the Brown Berets, said his group would take some sort of action to spotlight the shooting, hopeful that President Carter will appoint a special commission to investigate the killings of Mexican-Americans in Texas.

Local officials of the Brown Berets

urged as many local residents as possible to attend the Lubbock meeting.

Barrera said there had been widespread support of a proposed blockade of businesses and highways leading into Plainview similar to the one staged by protesting farmers held earlier this year in Plainview.

Chief Bogard asks \$39,470 to battle local dopesters

By JAMES WERRELL
Federal grants may provide a real boost for the Big Spring Police Department.

Police Chief Stanley Bogard has applied for several federal grants which, if approved, will mean additional manpower and equipment for the department.

A request for funds through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission could provide \$39,470 for a two-officer crime force.

"The two officers would deal strictly with narcotics and narcotics-related crimes. This means that if serious crimes such as armed robbery or murder could be tied into narcotics,

earlier this year in Plainview.

The Brown Berets, a civil rights group composed mainly of young Mexican-Americans, gets its name from the berets worn by its members.

The organization marched in Odessa and Big Spring earlier this year to protest deaths of members of their race in those two communities.

these officers will handle the case," said Bogard.

Of the \$39,470, \$29,880 would go for salaries, while the remainder would be used for travel and equipment. Bogard estimated the cost to the city for the project at approximately \$3,000 which would cover car allowance, uniform costs and additional benefits.

Bogard has also been informed that the department will take on 10 additional policemen who will be completely funded through the Federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Program.

"This will really help us out," he said. "The additional personnel are much needed."

In the area of equipment, the department will receive 16 walkie talkies through a federal grant at a cost of only \$1,700 to the city.

"Those walkie talkies cost \$1,600 apiece. They will enable an officer to be in contact with other officers and the department at all times no matter where he is, and each officer will carry one," said the chief.

Texas cheated if no change made, Hill tells solons

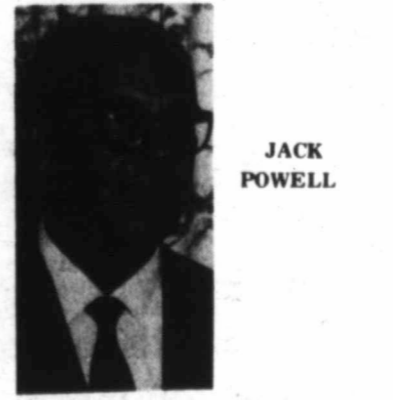
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said today that Texas taxpayers will get cheated if they get tax limitation without changes in the property tax law.

Hill, Democratic nominee for governor, also told the special Senate-House committee on property taxes that he thought any action on limiting state and local taxes or putting a cap on state spending should wait until the 1979 Legislature.

However, Hill said he saw no reason why tax relief measures for the farmers, home owners and the elderly could not be handled at a special session.

"It doesn't matter what administration handles that," Hill said.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was expected to say today if he has decided whether to call a special session, or wait until next week.



JACK POWELL

Powell, director of local VA Hospital, will retire

Jack D. Powell, director of the local Veterans Administration Hospital, announced that he will retire from Federal service on July 29.

He came to the hospital in July ten years ago from Bonham, where he served as Director of the V.A. Center. Prior to that he was manager of the V.A. regional office in Houston for 20 years.

A native of Oklahoma and a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a degree in Business Administration and graduate work in the Law School, he entered the U.S. Air Force as a flying cadet in October, 1940, graduating as a Lieutenant in 1941.

He was stationed at several bases in the United States before becoming Director of Training for the 42nd Wing, 8th Air Force, in England until V-E Day. Immediately after World War II, he served at Colorado Springs, Colorado, with the 20th Air Force, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel in August, 1946.

Powell has been most interested and active in community and civic affairs. He is currently serving on the Governing Body of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency Area 12, is a member of the Human Rights Assurance Committee of the Big Spring State Hospital, and has served on various advisory boards at Howard College.

He has served as Chairman of the Lone Star District, Boy Scouts of America; was a member of the Howard County Committee on Aging; a trustee for the Howard County United Fund; and was Chairman of the Board of Directors for the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.

"Serving as Director of the VA Hospital has been an interesting and challenging assignment," Powell said. "It has given me a great deal of pride to see the hospital expand its mission, become affiliated with the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, and to participate in the continuous planning, remodeling and updating of our patient-care facility. My wife, Patricia, and I have bought a home in Big Spring and are looking forward to the freedom to relax and travel."

During his ten year period at the VA Hospital here, new services have included the Pulmonary Functions lab, department of inhalation therapy, a six bed medical intensive care unit, a ten bed substance abuse unit, a nuclear medicine unit and 40 bed

Pioneer Natural Gas Company seeks increase in base rate

Pioneer Natural Gas Company has notified city officials in its West Texas system that the company is applying for an increase in its base rate for gas service within the cities of its West Texas distribution system. Big Spring is a part of that system.

In his letter to the cities, K.B. Watson, of Amarillo, president said, "As you are probably aware,

Pioneer's last base rate increase became effective during the year 1970, based on recommendations of the company and a committee of city representatives." Watson went on to say, "Since that time, in spite of the increased cost of gas to the consumer, the company's rate of return has decreased substantially due to many factors and an increase in the base

rate is now essential."

Watson pointed out that the increase in the customer's cost of gas over the past several years has come about by the "cost-of-gas adjustment, an adjustment that is designed to pass the increased cost of gas in the field directly through to the consumer."

"Pioneer does not retain any of the increased cost of gas and does, in fact, fail to recover much of the increase because of several cost items not recovered in the cost-of-gas adjustment," Watson said.

Company officials have pointed out on numerous occasions in the past that the cost-of-gas adjustment has been the assurance that Pioneer Natural has been able to maintain an adequate gas supply to protect the interest of the customers it serves and to enable the company to continue to serve the growth of its service area.

Pioneer has not specified the new rates needed in this initial request to the cities and said it would supplement the application. The company has retained the services of H. Zinder and Associates Inc., utility consultants, to assist in the study currently being made to determine the appropriate amount of the deficiency in the gas service revenue at Pioneer.

Watson told the city officials that a preliminary draft of a report of the studies made by the utility consultants indicates the current value of the properties used to serve the West Texas Distribution System to be in excess of \$178 million in addition to the value of properties used to serve irrigation and other rural customers. The deficiency in annual revenues has increased substantially in very recent years and is approaching \$30 million according to the study.

In his communication to the cities, Watson pointed out that in the eight-year period since Pioneer's last base rate increase, the cost of providing gas service — aside from the cost of gas in the field — had increased tremendously.

Watson said, "I am sure that you, as businessmen, understand this tremendous increase in the cost of doing business." He went on to say, "In most businesses, much of this cost has already been absorbed in price increases passed on to the customer and returned to the business. In Pioneer's case, this is not true. The increased cost of natural gas to the customer has been reflected only in the cost-of-gas adjustment which has been flowed through directly to the gas producer." Watson emphasized that Pioneer's rate of return on investment has dwindled significantly in the past eight years.

Other communities served by Pioneer Natural include: Abernathy, Amherst, Anton, Bovina, Brownfield, Canyon, Coahoma, Crosbyton, Dimmitt, Earth, Edmonson, Floydada, Forsan, Friona, Hale Center, Happy and Hart. Also Hereford, Idalou, Kress, Lake Ransom Canyon, Lake Tanglewood, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Lorenzo, Lubbock, Meadow, Midland, Muleshoe, Nazareth and New Deal.

Also New Home, Odessa, O'Donnell, Olton, Pampa, Panhandle, Petersburg, Plainview, Post, Quitaque, Ralls, Ropesville, Seagraves, Seminole, Shallowater, Silvertown, Slaton, Smyer and Southland.

Also Springlake, Stanton, Sudan, Tahoka, Tulia, Turkey, Vega, Welch, Wellman, Whitharral, Wilson and Wolfthor.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Invasion of privacy?

Q. Concerning the article about building permits in the paper recently, does that mean that even if a person builds a wall or cabinet in his own home, he'll need a permit? It seems to me that if that's the case and they try to enforce it, it's an invasion of privacy.

A. "We're misunderstood," said Dewey Byers of the City Building Department of which he is the head. "Our first concern is for the safety and well being of the property owner," he added.

If the renovation inside the home will affect the physical structure of the building, then the homeowner will need a permit. If the renovation affects the plumbing or electrical wiring, or involves a container of combustible materials, such as a fireplace, then again the homeowner will need a permit.

But for painting, paneling, adding a cabinet or something of this nature, no permit is required.

"We are not trying to invade people's privacy. We want to look out for their safety, and in many cases make sure they get their money's worth from the contractor," said Byers.

Calendar: 1968 Class Reunion

SATURDAY
Coffe-and-doughnuts get-together for Big Spring High School Class of 1968 at high school cafeteria, 10 a.m. Dinner and dance at Big Spring Country Club at 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 per couple, \$10 per person. Contact Linda (Lile) Cathey, 7-1095; Jeanie (Johnson) Knocke, 3-1757; or Nancy (Mathis) Marshall, 3-8653 for details.

The Howard County Library will show five films from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. They are: "Sgt. Swell," "Lady of Light," "The Five Senses, Seeing, and Hearing."

Offbeat: Best foot foward

NEW YORK (AP) — For the man who wants to put his best foot forward, an English shoe store has come up with just the thing at \$500 a foot — a \$1,000 pair of loafers.

But you're not just getting any pair of shoes, says Edward Weslock, of Church & Co., in describing his most expensive model. Besides "the finest leather there is," the well-heeled man who shells out that much money receives an 18-karat gold strap across the bridge of the shoe, said Weslock, who heads the store's U.S. operations.

The strap, designed by Alfred Durante of Cartier, consists of three half rings of yellow, pink and white gold, surrounded by gold bars.

There have been no takers so far for the fancy footwear at Church's Madison Avenue shop but Weslock did dispense some free advice on how to care for the shoes.

Tops on TV: 'Canal Zone'

Those who are interested in the Panama Canal issue should not miss the documentary that covers the topic from top to bottom. Filmed by prize-winning documentary producer Frederick Wiseman, "Canal Zone" airs at 9 p.m. on PBS. For music fans, "Midnight Special" looks especially good tonight. Featuring Martin Mull as host, and guests Jethro Tull, Robert Palmer, Mink DeVille and Flo and Eddie, the show airs at midnight on NBC.

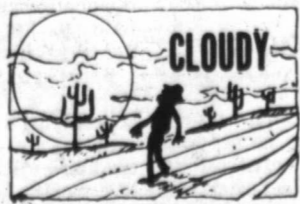
Inside: Motorists warned

AS THE FOURTH of July weekend approaches, authorities are warning motorists to slow down — they are stepping up enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit. See page 3-A.

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Outside: Cloudy

Considerable cloudiness and warm temperatures are forecast through Saturday for Big Spring. High today should reach 90, low tonight in the mid 60s, and high Saturday in the low 90s. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today, decreasing to light and variable tonight.



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Tower will be honored at B'nai B'rith event

MIDLAND — Texas' Tower will be honored at a community reception and convention during a visit here Saturday.

Tower, who plans to meet with constituents in 18 Texas cities during the Fourth of July recess, will arrive at 3:30 p.m. at Rich-Air. He will be accompanied by his wife Lilla.

The three-term senator will be honored at a community-wide reception at the Midland Hilton's Yates Room and poolside.

Mayor Ernest Angelo, Jr. will introduce Tower who is expected to report on recent legislative developments in Washington.

Tower then keynotes an 8:30 p.m. opening session of the 103rd annual B'nai B'rith District Seven Convention in the Hilton's Grand Ballroom.

His topic will be "Energy Independence." The session will be open to the public.

The Permian Basin Lodge No. 2409 of B'nai B'rith is host for the seven-state convention which is expected to draw more than 200 delegates and alternates.

Digest



THURSDAY'S CATCH — President Carter smiles own at his daughter Amy as she inspects Thursday's catch during their fishing excursion in Virginia Beach. The Carter's were hosted by Peter Becker, a Norfolk attorney, who owns a 50-foot fishing yacht Gannet.

Anti-inflation ineffective

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation policies are ineffective and "almost make me want to laugh," says former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally.

Connally said Thursday the president should call for a slash in federal spending and a \$25-million tax cut. The Texas Republican told a GOP fund-raiser here that he would cut federal spending 5 percent, across the board, and lower the capital gains tax to the pre-1969, 25-percent level. Then "you wouldn't have a (budget) deficit," he said.

Two men charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men have been charged with scheming to defraud five New York City banks of \$4.5 million. They allegedly deposited checks from defunct accounts in California and returned to withdraw the money from the New York banks.

The men were arrested Wednesday while trying to withdraw \$675,000 from the Rockefeller Center branch of European-American Bank, the FBI said. They previously had visited the other banks.

Charged Thursday with conspiracy to violate federal bank larceny laws were Ronald Destrulle, 32, a commodities broker, and Naftali Cohen, 26, an Israeli national living here, the FBI said.

Kucinich confident

CLEVELAND (AP) — "I think I can win on any day of the week," said a confident Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich after the City Council voted 32-1 to set Sunday, Aug. 13 as the date Cleveland residents decide whether to recall the 31-year-old first-termer.

The election, already bitterly contested, became even hotter over the Sunday date. "Keep the Sabbath holy," one councilman, Benny Bonanno, urged. After extended debate, however, he joined the overwhelming majority Thursday in approving the Aug. 13 vote.

The only "no" cast was by Kucinich's brother, Gary. The recall election was triggered by Kucinich's dismissal March 24 of Police Chief Richard D. Hongisto, former sheriff of San Francisco County.

Easier to donate body

ATLANTA (AP) — So many Georgians are donating their bodies to medical science that beginning later this year the state will make the practice easier.

By September, Georgians who take a driver's test will be asked if they wish to donate their bodies to medicine. Those that do will be issued a wallet-sized "pocket will" verifying their wishes. If someone changes his or her mind, the card must simply be destroyed, state officials say.

Howard College, Lamesa seek matched funding

By MARJ CARPENTER

Gresham, campus chairman.

Charles Bratcher, chamber president; R.B. Snell, chamber's education committee chairman and Allen Bligh, executive for the chamber, also attended.

From the college, Dr. Charles Hays, president, Dr. Bobby Wright and Dor potential for community-Melton attended.

The Lamesa civic leaders cited the value of the campus facility to Lamesa and agreed to launch an all-out community effort and involvement to increase the effectiveness of the campus.

Dr. Hays told the group that 15 classes in progress during the term can make the Lamesa Campus self-supporting. "We believe this is possible in a community and county of this size and we are prepared to work closely with you on the project."

If the campus facility becomes self-supporting, sustained funding in the community would then be used for scholarships for students, for interior facilities and other needs.

Howard College officials told Lamesa citizens that interviewing for the full-time directorship would begin immediately.

They are seeking funds for hiring a full-time director and secretary for the facility. The Lamesa Industrial Foundation is coordinating an effort to establish a \$10,000 annual sustaining fund from 40 or more business firms and individuals with college officials to match the funding in the employment of the director and secretary.

Howard College officials met with interested persons in Lamesa this week, eyeing the long range development of the campus to its full potential for community wide service beginning with the new school term.

The group discussed ways and means to enhance the choice of programs at the Campus Center on the Lubbock Highway.

Among those at the meeting were Leroy Olsak, Industrial Foundation chairman; Elwood Freeman and Walter Buckel, executive committee members; Don Bryant, treasurer and Willis

Police beat Two assaults reported

Two cases of assault were reported to Big Spring Police Thursday.

Delmer L. Austin, Sterling City Route, and his 1975 Ford Thunderbird were knocked around, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The car was southbound on Highway 87 when it was approached from behind by a pickup with its horn blaring.

According to reports, the pickup rammed the rear of the T-bird, causing \$375 worth of damage to the bumper and tail-light. Both drivers stopped their vehicles, and the pickup driver reportedly slapped Austin in the face several times.

Austin stated that the driver was a complete stranger, and that Austin never uttered a word during the whole incident. After slapping Austin, the assailant just drove away.

Leland Pierce, 1304 Mount Vernon, owner of Lee's Rental Service, was struck more than 20 times on the head and shoulders by an ex-employee, 4:35 p.m. Thursday. According to reports, the fired employee walked into the store, and asked to rent a television set.

Pierce reportedly told the man that he preferred not to do business with him, which resulted in a commotion. Pierce told police that the man hit him 20 to 25 times on the head and shoulders before the assailant was subdued by another employee, Lionel Rogers, Southland Apartments.

Charges may be filed today, but no arrests had been made this morning.

Mary Ann Natividad, Odessa, was not assaulted but her clothes were. According to reports, a man known to Ms. Natividad entered a residence at 304 N.E. 8th, grabbed a pile of her clothes, and set them on fire outside.

Loss was estimated at \$150.

Vandals ruined a wooden gate at the residence of Philip Edwards, 4119 Main, sometime Thursday night. Damage was estimated at \$50.

Only one mishap, a hit and run affair, occurred Thursday. A parked vehicle belonging to Armando Salgado Jr., 511 E. 17th, was struck by a vehicle that left the scene on the 1700 block of S. Benton.



LOOKING FOR MISTEAKS — Scotty Carson, snaggle toothed, freckled six-year-old who resides at 410 Dallas, enters the Big Spring Herald office each afternoon to purchase a newspaper. When he is told that there's only "one left," he runs to the counter to purchase it. The Herald staff finally posed him for a photograph with an edition of the paper and developed the idea that possibly he is a "spacial proofreader" checking the Herald for mistakes.

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Deaths

Mrs. Lee Taylor

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Lee R. (Sally) Taylor, 82, of Colorado City died at 3:11 p.m. Thursday in Root Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in 22nd and Austin Street Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Born Jan. 2 1896, in Rush Springs, Okla., she married Lee Taylor Feb. 9, 1920, in Ardmore, Okla. They moved to Mitchell County Feb. 16, 1920, and to Colorado City in 1970. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Mrs. E.B. Proctor of Colorado City, Myrtle Johnson of Midland, Mary Lou Meadows of Garland

Readers favor welfare cuts

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — If the readers of The Sacramento Union had their way, the forced economies of Proposition 13 would come first out of welfare and last out of law enforcement.

The newspaper said in a poll published Sunday that 1,367 readers completed questionnaires listing their funding priorities for 18 local programs.

Lindsey named Hill County Nes editor

TAYLOR — A former managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Jim Lindsey, has been named editor of the Hill County News.

Lindsey retired last February at Texas A & M after serving as information and publications director. He recently completed six years of service as a member of the State Banking Board.

Lindsey began his newspaper career with the San Angelo Standard-Times, and later became managing editor of that paper.

The Hill County News is based in Cedar Park.

Remote controls not required in Martin jail

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards said Wednesday the Martin County Commissioners will not need to install remote controls to open jail cell doors if two other additions are made.

State officials approved the deficiency provided County officials install smoke detectors and an audible communications system between prisoners and jail personnel.

Sheriff Dan Saunders said the county will save a good deal of expense if officials are allowed to bypass installing remote control cell doors, which are very expensive. They had requested the alternate manner of jail security from the commission on standards.

\$93,000 shaved from contract

SNYDER — C.B. Thompson Construction Co., Lubbock, has tentatively been granted a construction contract for a 50-bed addition to D.M. Cogdell Memorial Hospital here.

Snyder voters approved a \$4 million bond issue last November for the hospital annex.

A total of \$93,000 had to be shaved from the original contract, however, because architectural fees would have sent the final costs above that figure.

Four pigs are stolen

Sheriff's deputies are investigating two thefts which occurred Thursday. Both were investigated by deputy Charles Johnson.

Two chrome rims and two tires were reported stolen from the front end of a car belonging to Buck Chappell, 1210 1/2 Mesquite. The theft apparently occurred while the car was parked at the Charles Huitt residence Thursday at Gail Rd. and Fairview.

Four pigs valued at \$96 were taken from a pen owned by Leroy Phillips, 105 NW 8th. The pigs, which were a cross between York and Hampshire breeds, were kept north of the north service road west of the I-20 Trailer Park.

Gold Diggers capture Camp of Champs honors

The Big Spring High School Gold Diggers dug up quite a few awards at the Camp of Champs at Eastern New Mexico State in Portales during their June 23-28 camp.

The local girls were elected the most cooperative group by their co-campers and also received a rating of outstanding among the eight schools in the group.

These included six New Mexico high schools and Hereford. There were approximately 500 pepsters, cheerleaders and other groups at the camp.

Sandra Harbin, new captain, represented Big Spring High, along with three of the four lieutenants including Julie Rodriguez, Yolanda Ross, and Brenda Lewis. Robin von Rosenberg was unable to attend. The sponsor is Ms. Terry Carter.

Blood gifts time changed

Donor hours at the community blood gifts center at Malone-Hogan Hospital have been temporarily changed to 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday.

With an increase in traffic on the highways during the Fourth of July holiday, and, in turn, an increase in accidents, there will be a greater need for blood. Hours for blood donations have been changed to help meet this need.

Colorado City to host rodeo

COLORADO CITY — The American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo will be held July 5-8. It will be held at the Western Riding Club arena located on West Highway 80.

Arena directors are Joe Anderson and Squirely Northcutt. Judges will include Sheriff Bill McGuire and Northcutt. Betty Wilson will serve as timekeeper and Marv Pierce is announcer.

Contestants are between the ages of 12 and 19 with many out of town entrants expected.

Competing for rodeo queen are Christi Swann, Jana Bruce, Tracey Rees, Jana Shackelford and Marjori Maddox. The queens will be announced July 8.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Ticket sales count 50 per cent toward selection of the queen. Ten per cent is based on appearance, 20 per cent on personality and 20 per cent on showmanship.

Gospel singers will perform

The Southernaires Gospel singers from Long Beach, Calif., will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lakeview YMCA with tickets selling for \$2 in advance.

Sponsors are the Mt. Bethel Choir who are raising money for choir robes and the public is invited to attend. Tickets at the door are \$2.25. Children's tickets are \$1.

Bankruptcy petition filed

Albino Hernandez Albiar of Big Spring, doing business as El Sombbrero Products, has filed a petition for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Lubbock.

Albiar listed \$109,979.85 in debts and \$70,800 in assets. Albiar's Schedule B grand total reportedly includes exempt assets twice.

Deleting that apparent duplication reduces the asset total to \$40,000, including \$30,800 in exempt assets.

Bankruptcy judge John Flowers of Fort Worth has scheduled July 27 as the first meeting of Albiar's creditors. Wayne Burns of Big Spring is serving as Albiar's attorney in the case.

Wild West Days return to Roscoe Saturday

ROSCOE — Wild West Days will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. with a flea market followed by a parade at 9:15 a.m.

The judging of the parade begins at that hour with the parade to start through town at 10:30 a.m.

All day events include the western saloon, ice cream parlor, sausage sale, sandwich stand, quilt show, quilting exhibit, art show and croquet game.

Special events include a shoot-out on Cypress St. at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and a mini tractor pull at Acme Gin from 1-4 p.m.

There will be progressive 42 at the Roscoe Nursing Home lobby from 2-4 p.m.

Afternoon games on Cypress Street include tire rolling, barrel walking, tug-o-war, three-legged race, frisbee throwing, tobacco spitting, cow chip throwing and others.

The Jaycees sponsor a barbecue from 4-7 p.m. with tickets selling at \$3. A gigantic fireworks display will be held at 10:30 p.m.

Knott stages Teenage son of lawyer struck, homecoming killed by patrol car in Midland

Past and present residents of Knott enjoyed the Knott Homecoming last Saturday, with one family, the Joe Mac Gaskins, attending with four generations.

Gifts were presented to Addie Jeffcoat, oldest student; Mrs. Lee Castle, oldest teacher; Kenneth Turner of New Mexico, person who came the longest distance; and Clara Page Parker for guessing closest to the number of peas in a jar. Bonnie Ruth Brown won the door prize.

Donors of the gifts were J.J. Kemper, Joyce Ditto, Mrs. Eugene Long, Jo Albright, and Jo Highes.

Music was provided by Tom Castle and his band, and the entire gathering enjoyed dinner together.

Officers elected for the coming year are Teresa Gaskins, president; Mamie Lee Merrick, vice president; Joe Barnes, secretary; and Kelly Gaskins, treasurer.

Nuclear waste site hearing scheduled in Midland July 11

MIDLAND — A public hearing will be held in Midland July 11 on a U.S. Department of Energy proposal to locate a nuclear waste site near Carlsbad, N.M.

Similar hearings will be conducted in Amarillo and El Paso during the month.

The site, identified as the Waste Isolation Pilot Project, would be within 25 miles of the Texas border, closer to several West Texas communities than to any major urban area in New Mexico.

Information obtained at

Periodical to live again

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Financial backing reportedly has been secured to revive the prestigious Kenyon Review after an eight-year absence.

Old Settlers registration

STANTON — The Martin County Old Settlers Reunion will be held Saturday, July 8. Registration of old settlers will begin at 9 a.m. at the Community Center.

The annual parade will be at 10:00 a.m. Billy Houston will again serve as parade marshal, with Cliff Hazlewood Jr., as co-chairman. Danny Fryar is serving as president of the Reunion. Jo Jon Cox is secretary-treasurer.

Games for all ages will begin at 1 p.m. at the Community Center under the leadership of the Jaycees. There will be a cow chip throwing and bubble gum blowing. Other contests will be tobacco spitting and egg throwing. An Old Fiddlers contest will be at 3:30 at the Center. China painting and art exhibits can also be viewed at the Center.

Games for children are set to begin at 6:00 p.m. at the City Park. The barbecue will follow at 6:30.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a dance on the slab north of the Center.

Overnight accommodations in local homes for out-of-town guests are available. Persons may inquire about this at registration.

The theme of this year's reunion is "Songs of Yesterday." Window displays, costumes and floats will be judged.

Law degree goes to Hunnicutt

LUBBOCK — James Charles Hunnicutt of 610 Highland Drive, Big Spring, received the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in May from the Texas Tech University School of Law, graduating with honors.

He received the B.A. degree from Texas A&M University in 1975, graduating Cum Laude.

Hunnicutt was one of 107 students who received the Doctor of Jurisprudence Degree from the Texas Tech School of Law, which has an enrollment of approximately 430 students.

Gold Diggers capture Camp of Champs honors

The Big Spring High School Gold Diggers dug up quite a few awards at the Camp of Champs at Eastern New Mexico State in Portales during their June 23-28 camp.

The local girls were elected the most cooperative group by their co-campers and also received a rating of outstanding among the eight schools in the group.

These included six New Mexico high schools and Hereford. There were approximately 500 pepsters, cheerleaders and other groups at the camp.

Sandra Harbin, new captain, represented Big Spring High, along with three of the four lieutenants including Julie Rodriguez, Yolanda Ross, and Brenda Lewis. Robin von Rosenberg was unable to attend. The sponsor is Ms. Terry Carter.

Blood gifts time changed

Donor hours at the community blood gifts center at Malone-Hogan Hospital have been temporarily changed to 10 a.m. through 6 p.m. Monday.

With an increase in traffic on the highways during the Fourth of July holiday, and, in turn, an increase in accidents, there will be a greater need for blood. Hours for blood donations have been changed to help meet this need.

Colorado City to host rodeo

COLORADO CITY — The American Junior Rodeo Association Rodeo will be held July 5-8. It will be held at the Western Riding Club arena located on West Highway 80.

Arena directors are Joe Anderson and Squirely Northcutt. Judges will include Sheriff Bill McGuire and Northcutt. Betty Wilson will serve as timekeeper and Marv Pierce is announcer.

Contestants are between the ages of 12 and 19 with many out of town entrants expected.

Competing for rodeo queen are Christi Swann, Jana Bruce, Tracey Rees, Jana Shackelford and Marjori Maddox. The queens will be announced July 8.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Ticket sales count 50 per cent toward selection of the queen. Ten per cent is based on appearance, 20 per cent on personality and 20 per cent on showmanship.

Gospel singers will perform

The Southernaires Gospel singers from Long Beach, Calif., will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lakeview YMCA with tickets selling for \$2 in advance.

Sponsors are the Mt. Bethel Choir who are raising money for choir robes and the public is invited to attend. Tickets at the door are \$2.25. Children's tickets are \$1.

Bankruptcy petition filed

Albino Hernandez Albiar of Big Spring, doing business as El Sombbrero Products, has filed a petition for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court in Lubbock.

Albiar listed \$109,979.85 in debts and \$70,800 in assets. Albiar's Schedule B grand total reportedly includes exempt assets twice.

Deleting that apparent duplication reduces the asset total to \$40,000, including \$30,800 in exempt assets.

Bankruptcy judge John Flowers of Fort Worth has scheduled July 27 as the first meeting of Albiar's creditors. Wayne Burns of Big Spring is serving as Albiar's attorney in the case.

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All farmers County are r July 15 dea tifying their c

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grains

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"With in grain stock

Farm

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Federer steer 39.00-40.00; few lbs. 42.00-45.00; 500-400 lbs. \$4.00-45.00-50.00; 400 lbs. \$3.00 choice feeder \$3.00.

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2 piece cotton kn sleeve, \$1. Size 8-18.

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SHOI

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Party lv and to beaigater and extn

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One gro print tee Buy now.

2

Assorted your pur

Farm

Farmers reminded of July 15 deadline

All farmers in Howard County are reminded of the July 15 deadline for certifying their crops. This certification is necessary to obtain program benefits to be earned, if any, such as disaster payments and deficiency payments. The need for certification is also necessary to be eligible for government loans using the crops as security. Each operator should have an accurate estimate of any deductions contained in the field, officials of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service point out.

Stocks of almost all Texas grains up from 1977 levels

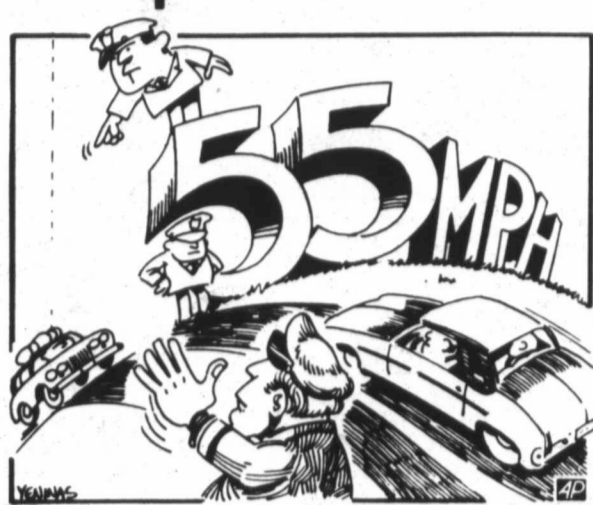
AUSTIN — Stocks of almost all Texas grains are up from 1977 levels, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported, with carry-over wheat stocks rising 25 per cent over last year. The sharpest increase in stocks, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports, was the 99 per cent rise in soybean stocks in all positions, totaling 3.9 million bushels. "With increases in all grain stocks except barley

Farm markets

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and calves. Estimated receipts 2,800 compared with 3,000 last week and 3,300 last year. Compared with last week, slaughter cows steady, slaughter bulls steady to weak. Few feeder calves 1.00-3.00 lower, but poorly tested. Feeder steers 1.00-3.00 lower. Stock cows and cow-calf pairs mostly 5.00 lower. Demand and trading moderate. Run includes around 20-23 percent slaughter cows, 23 percent slaughter calves and bulls. Balance mostly feeder cattle weighing from 300-1,000 lbs. Slaughter cows: Utility 2.3-34.00; cutter 30.00-35.00; few high dressing 35.00-37.50; canner 26.00-30.00. Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1 875-1525 lbs. 38.00-42.75. Choice 350-550 lbs. 47.00-51.00. Feeder steers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 39.00-41.00; few thin high choice 300-350 lbs. 42.00-45.00; 400-500 lbs. 55.25-60.25; 500-600 lbs. 54.00-57.00; good 300-400 lbs. 54.00-60.50; 400-500 lbs. 54.00-57.00; 500-600 lbs. 53.00-56.00; good and low choice feeder bulls 350-600 lbs. 47.00-53.00.

'Slow down America!' Police to enforce speed limit

Slow down America! That's the message authorities are spreading on the eve of the July Fourth weekend, a four-day holiday during which an estimated 650 to 750 people will die in traffic accidents. The plea is combined with a stepped up campaign to enforce the 55-mph speed limit. The efforts are heightened by the fact that the highway death toll for the three-day Memorial Day weekend — 528 — was the worst since the lower speed limit took effect in April 1974. An Associated Press spot check showed special enforcement programs across the country, some geared to holiday periods, others in effect all year round. The AP survey also showed that average speeds are lower than they were before the nationwide 55-mph limit was imposed, but are creeping back up in a few states. The most widespread special enforcement plan is CARE — Combined Accident Reduction Effort — to set uniform enforcement standards in participating states and put extra troopers on designated major roads during the Memorial Day, July Fourth and Labor Day weekends. "By creating this presence we are creating an awareness among the drivers that the speed limit is 55," said Col. Richard M. Dawson, commander of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. "We had no fatalities on any of the CARE highways in the state on Memorial Day and on the 4th of July," said Lt. Patrick Monaghan of the Idaho State Police.



Sgt. Jay D. Kennedy said Michigan state police will have 400 extra patrol cars on duty over the upcoming holiday weekend with one car every 10 miles on interstate roads. A similar program over the Memorial Day weekend resulted in more citations and fewer fatalities than during the same period of 1977. Wayne Gregory of the National Safety Council, which is predicting the 650-to-750 death toll for July Fourth, said it is hard to compare year-to-year totals because of the steadily increasing population, the weather and the varying length of each holiday. The council has been unable to provide a firm explanation for the high Memorial Day death toll. 46.8 Gregory said the death toll during the last four-day July Fourth holiday — in 1974 — was 549, just under the council's maximum prediction of 550. Why is this year's estimate so much higher? "People are just on the road more," he said, adding that Americans drove an estimated 15 billion miles during the 1974 holiday and are expected to drive 18.4 billion miles this year. Enforcement policies for the 55-mph limit vary from state to state and even from trooper to trooper. "We have told our troopers to enforce it just like they enforced the old 70 mph limit," said Al Newport, assistant chief of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. "Each trooper decides when to issue a ticket and we told them if they strictly enforced the 70 limit, then they should strictly enforce the 55 limit. If they allowed a 5-mile violation under the old law, then they should allow the same under the new one." He said few tickets are issued to motorists driving between 55 and 60 miles an hour, "but again, that is up to the individual trooper."

"Sometime pulling the speeder over is more of a hazard than the speeder himself," said Sgt. Henry Sullivan of the highway patrol in Massachusetts, where speeds on good roads average just over 60 mph. "It's not worth it to stop a guy going 60 or 65 if it's going to cause an accident." Massachusetts has special "55 Teams;" one member operates a radar unit, five others stop speeders. Sullivan said that in 1975, the year the teams were started, there were 884 highway fatalities, compared to 760 last year. The number of violations has climbed sharply in most states. In Iowa, highway patrolmen issued 140,000 citations in 1977, almost four times the number issued in 1973. "It's been a helluva

Water released from Spence

More than 400 acre feet of water were released from Lake E.V. Spence starting Monday at the request of downstream riparian owners. Instead of releasing the normal flow of the river at Robert Lee on a fixed basis, the Colorado River Municipal Water District and land owners along the river have a working agreement to release this amount of water at times when it will accomplish the most for agricultural purposes. The flow was continued over a 45-hour period to satisfy requirements.

"...AND SAID, VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU, EXCEPT YE BE CONVERTED, AND BECOME AS LITTLE CHILDREN, YE SHALL NOT ENTER INTO THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN, WHOSOEVER THEREFORE SHALL HUMBLE HIMSELF AS THIS LITTLE CHILD, THE SAME IS GREATEST IN THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN." MATTHEW 18:3-4.

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<p>Values to \$20.00 Ladies SKIRTS 8.99</p> <p>Choose from one group of assorted print skirts in tier and flared styles.</p>	<p>A \$25.00 Value Ladies SKIRT & SHAWL SETS 14.99</p> <p>Poly-cotton skirt and scarf sets in assorted patterns and colors. The newest thing in fashion.</p>	<p>Values to \$7.00 Ladies KNIT TOPS 3.99</p> <p>One group of knit tops in assorted styles and colors. Great for your pants and shorts. In polyester or cotton.</p>	<p>Values to \$17.00 Junior TOPS 4.99 & 7.99</p> <p>Choose from many assorted styles in cotton knit, poly-cotton, batiste, gauze. A wide variety of colors to select from. S.M.L.</p>	<p>Values to \$6.00 Ladies KNIT TOPS 2.99</p> <p>Choose from cotton or poly-cotton knit tops in solids and patterns. S.M.L. Assorted styles.</p>	<p>Values to \$26.00 Ladies BLOUSES 11.99</p> <p>One group of blouses by Sunn. South in assorted styles and colors to choose from.</p>	<p>Regular to \$15.00 Ladies BLEND SLEEPWEAR 1/3 off</p> <p>One group of ladies blend sleepwear and shifts to select from. Includes patio, shirts, gowns, and pajamas. Assorted colors and styles. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>LAST WEEK OF ALL FOUNDATIONS SALES: Buy Now and Save.</p>
<p>Girl's SHORTS & TOPS 1/3 off</p> <p>Choose from assorted styles in shorts, sleeveless tops, tube tops, and tank tops. Sizes 4-6x, 7-14. Stock up now for this summer.</p>	<p>Girl's SUNDRESSES 1/3 off</p> <p>Choose from assorted styles and colors in toddler, 4-6x, and 7-14 sizes. Buy now or do save.</p>	<p>Girl's Summer SLEEPWEAR 1/3 off</p> <p>Choose from assorted gowns, baby dolls, rompers in nylon and blends. Choose from many pretty styles.</p>	<p>Values to \$7.50 Boy's SHIRTS</p> <p>Boy's short sleeve shirts in collar and crew neck styles by famous brands. Choose from many assorted styles.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Boy's SHORTS & TANK TOPS 1/3 off</p> <p>Entire stock of boys and toddler shorts and tank tops now reduced. Toddler and boys sizes 4-7.</p>	<p>Values to \$17.00 Girls' JEANS 8.88</p> <p>One group of girl's jeans in assorted pastel colors. Slim and regular. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Values to \$20.00 Tortoiseshell JEWELRY 2.99</p> <p>Choose from rings, necklaces, and chains. Limited quantity so hurry.</p>	<p>Regular \$3.49 Support PANTY HOSE 3 pr. 7.99</p> <p>Buy now and save on Park Avenue support panty hose. Choose from assorted fashion shades.</p>
<p>Regular 50c pr. PANTY HOSE 25c for 4/99c</p> <p>Panty hose with reinforced heel and toe in taupe/tones and beige/tones. Shorts, mediums, long and extra large sizes.</p>	<p>Values to \$21.00 Ladies LINGERIE 1/2 price</p> <p>One group of robes, gowns, pajamas, negligee sets in 100% nylon. Buy now and save.</p>	<p>Values to \$9.00 Ladies SLIPPERS 1.99</p> <p>Comfortable slippers in solid with stripe. Assorted colors. Washable. S.M.L.</p>	<p>Regular \$16.00 Frances Denney LOTION 8.00</p> <p>Restores PH balance, helps keep make up from changing color and prevents flakiness for a clearer fresher look.</p>	<p>Regular \$6.50 Hope & Interlude LOTION 5.00</p> <p>Keep your skin soft and pretty with lotion by Frances Denney. Choose from 2 popular fragrances.</p>	<p>Values to \$15.00 Men's SHIRTS 5.99</p> <p>Choose from Kennington long sleeve broadcloth shirts, or short sleeve knit shirts by Brentwood.</p>	<p>Regular to \$15.00 "Odd 'n Ends" JEANS 6.99</p> <p>One group of odd jeans by such brands as Levi, Faded Glory, Farah in corduroy, denim, and knits. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Regular \$4.50 Boy's Profile TEE SHIRTS 2.99</p> <p>One group of boy's profile picture print tee shirts in assorted designs. A great buy.</p>
<p>Regular \$4.50 Men's Profile TEE SHIRTS 3.99</p> <p>One group of boy's profile picture print tee shirts in assorted designs. Buy now and save.</p>	<p>Men's Famous Brand DRESS SHIRTS 7.99</p> <p>Choose from assorted solids and patterns of men's short sleeve dress shirts. Good size range.</p>	<p>Regular \$8.00 Ladies Tennis OXFORDS 4.90</p> <p>Ladies tennis shoes in assorted colors. Sizes 5-10. Buy now and be ready for all the summer activities.</p>	<p>Regular to \$35.00 Ladies SHOES 35%-50% off</p> <p>One group of ladies famous brand shoes in assorted styles and sizes. Choose from dress and casual styles.</p>	<p>Regular to \$35.00 Men's SHOES 35%-50% off</p> <p>One group of men's famous brand shoes in assorted styles and colors. Assorted sizes. Choose from dress and casual styles.</p>	<p>Values to \$20.00 SANDAL CLEARANCE 8.90</p> <p>One selected group of sandals in assorted styles, colors, and sizes.</p>	<p>Regular \$14.00 Ladies TENNIS OXFORDS 5.90</p> <p>By Converse. All leather uppers in white with blue or gold trim. Sizes 5-10.</p>	<p>Entire Stock ATHLETIC SHOES 35% off</p> <p>Men's, ladies & children's in assorted styles.</p>
<p>Layaway Sale FASHION BOOTS 20% off</p> <p>Assorted fall boots, \$3.00 will hold your purchase in layaway.</p>	<p>Entire Stock Children's SANDALS 1/3 off</p> <p>Assorted styles. Sizes 5-8 infants, sizes 8 1/2-13 children's.</p>	<p>Regular \$79.95 45 Piece STONWARE 49.99</p> <p>45 piece stoneware by Nikko. Service for 8. Choose from 3 beautiful patterns.</p>	<p>Regular \$7.50 Love Bird & Whistle BOXES 3.99</p> <p>Pretty ceramic love bird and whistle boxes make lovely gifts for that special lady.</p>	<p>Regular \$30.00 Silver HOLLOWWARE 19.99</p> <p>Beautiful silver hollowware by F.B. Rodgers. Choose from 10 different pieces. Buy for yourself or for gifts.</p>	<p>Entire Stock BLACK & DECKER LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT 25% off</p> <p>Includes all stock on hand.</p>	<p>Regular \$99.99 LAWN MOWER 79.99</p> <p>Model WB 22L 3HP 22" cut lawn mower with a Briggs & Stratton engine. Adjustable wheels.</p>	<p>Regular \$9.99 Do-It-All PLANT STAND 5.99</p> <p>Move those heavy plants from room to room easily with a deli-deli. Made of clear plastic to coordinate with any decor.</p>

30 JUN 30

Behind each headline is a story

Headlines and comments:
 'Taxpayer group calls Amtrak a failure' (It was never given a chance to succeed in some areas which needed it most).
 'Judge says former Rep. Passman mentally fit to stand trial' (Surely the Louisiana Democrat didn't know what he was doing if, as charged, he accepted payments from Tongsun Park).
 'Teacher suspended for spanking child who made obscene gestures at her' (Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words (and signs) will hurt only in the pocketbook).
 'Everybody who comes to

Washington wants to go to a party there' (It's no wonder. Baseball and football may be the national pastimes in other American cities but cocktail parties provide the fun in Washington, especially if the taxpayer foots the bill for the booze).
 'Red carpet for King of Spain in Peking.' (Hardly an appropriate color for the representative of a nation scarred by a brutal civil war involving the Communists nearly half a century ago).
 'Little taxpayers try for breaks' (Something that isn't obtained by eliminating the jobs of 'little

people in 'big' government).
 'IRA claims it killed a cop' (That's like somebody bragging he robbed a blind man).
 'Three released in U.S.-Russian swap' (You tolerate our spies, we'll tolerate yours).
 'Andrew Young should see guerrilla danger in Africa' (But then, all Americans may look alike to the terrorists).
 'Indira Gandhi given her weight in rose petals by fellow Indians' (It's just as well her admirers didn't try to show their affection for their former prime minister by rewarding her with gold equal to her weight. It would have cost

them \$308,448).
 'Exodus of Whites from South Africa accelerates' (It reminds one of what boxer Joe Louis said about one of his ring opponents 'He can run but he can't hide').
 'Pan Am's \$149 round trip to Europe lures throngs to Boston for waits of 5 or 6 days' (What does one do in Boston when the Red Sox aren't scheduled and the Kennedys aren't home?).
 'Holiday highway traffic is thicker than ever' (Everyone brags about the locale in which he lives, but he doesn't like to vacation there).

Good decision



Bob Burton

Around the rim

The Bakke decision is sure to stir a whirlwind between conservatives (in the classic definition of those who oppose change) and the liberals (those who encourage change).
 In fact, I just finished a two-hour debate with another Herald staffer over it, and when any of us can stay on one subject that long, it must be fascinating.
 I LIKE THE decision, or at least I like what little of it I have read. It's tough to distill 154 pages of careful legal wording into one or two sentences, but as I understand it, the quota system is out, and consideration is still in.
 For minorities in this country, discrimination has been a reality for a long time. Now it has become a reality for whites, too, and we like it as little as anybody.
 But the court, while denying the validity of the numbers game, still upheld consideration of race in admissions to schools. The Constitution forbids discrimination, the Supreme Court permits consideration. So what's the difference?
 My dictionary call consideration "Deliberation. A factor in forming a judgment". Discrimination is defined as "To make a clear distinction; differentiate. To act on the basis of prejudice."
 Specific policy has been left in the grey area, where some people may not like it, but where I think it belongs.
 Say that the court decided simply to pass down the Bakke ruling, without additional clarification. I believe that

schools dependent on federal funds would have quickly been named in hundreds of suits by black and white, claiming that the Bakke decision outlawing quota had affected their college admission. They would have been without any guide — told no, and never shown the yes.
 Say, on the other hand, they outlawed the quota system, but decided to go further by defining just what was acceptable as "consideration". How would they proceed? What else could they say? The middle ground is easily criticized by both sides, but it seems the only rational place to be.
 RACIAL DISCRIMINATION is unfortunately still a reality in this country. It will probably be around, like religious hatred, long after the original reasons behind it are gone. And while we all believe that "ideally" race should not be a factor in hiring or admitting, all too often it is. Further, all too often nothing is done to correct the situation.
 I'm not for paying dues my race may have "earned" by virtue of owning slaves hundreds of years ago, but discrimination is present today — it was only ended (ideally) in school systems 24 years ago, and is still impractical and inefficient.
 I guess the court said that race can be a factor, but it should not form the basis of a decision. A pretty grey area, and one which we will all see more legal opinion on soon. And my opinion now is that the court has made a pretty fair start.



Down in Texas

Evans, Novak

HOUSTON — President Carter did not really mend long-neglected Texas fences, thanks to shortcomings in both style and substance when he addressed some 1,200 black-tie \$500-a-plate diners in the grand ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.
 "I can't believe it," wailed a Southwestern politician-businessman who had spent \$5,000 in after-tax dollars for a whole table. His disbelief: in the absence of a head table, the president was nowhere to be seen and was actually back in his hotel suite eating a solitary dinner. "Don't worry," a Washington-based lobbyist replied. "He'll be walking through shaking hands while we eat."
 The lobbyist was wrong. While Texas arrangers of the dinner requested a walk-through, the White House vetoed it. Nor did the president show up at the mass cocktail party in the hotel lobby preceding dinner. Most diners saw him only when he marched to the microphone bathed in a spotlight, delivered his speech and marched out again.
 Having passed up chances to mend those fences through increased personal contact, the president had to rely on one of his shortest suits: oratory. His style was snappier than usual and suitably conservative for this audience, but unfortunately built to an anti-climax on energy. While the audience was led to believe he would give them something new, Mr. Carter ended with an exhortation for his old energy program (opposed by most of his listeners). Some liked the patriotic appeal, but others shrugged their shoulders at a thrice-told tale.

THE FUND-RAISING dinner typified the president's two-day swing through Texas: he did fairly well but not well enough. "I think he made a dent in his problem," one Democratic insider told us, "but man, he's got a long way to go." The consensus remains that Mr. Carter would not carry this vital state today against Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan.
 The problem is not personal animosity but conflict on such key issues as oil and beef, aggravated by 1½ years of neglected politics. The turnout for the Houston fund-raiser, grossing over \$600,000 for the Democratic National Committee, resulted not only from appeals by two popular Texans — national chairman John White and Ambassador Robert S. Strauss — but also respect for the Democratic president.
 Moreover, Texas Democrats are anxious for Mr. Carter to succeed so he will be less of a drag on this year's state ticket. One \$500 dinner made a bad news-good news formulation: "The bad news is that Carter came at all; the good news is that he came in June instead of September." Fear of the Carter drag was expressed by the absence of Rep. Robert Krueger (candidate for the U.S. Senate) and Atty. Gen. John Hill (candidate for governor) at the president's Fort Worth and Houston airport arrivals.
 Krueger, making a strong race against three-term Republican Sen. John Tower, campaigns as an "independent Democrat" to stress his non-Carterite posture. As the president arrived in Texas, Krueger attacked the Carter energy policy before an elite Houston businessmen's group. Nevertheless, Krueger that night was struck by the magnetism of the presidency itself and was having second thoughts about campaign appearances with Mr. Carter.
 But when Krueger went to Austin the next morning to address the Independent Cattlemen's Assn., he closely followed Tower's attack on Mr. Carter's boost in beef imports. "For God's sake, Bob," a friendly cattleman advised him, "don't get yourself tied up with Carter." Heeding that advice Krueger uttered not one encouraging word about his president during a well-received assault on imported beef.



Widespread boils may require oral medicine

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you please tell me what causes boils to appear on the body? My husband had several last year. Now I have them on the lower part of my stomach and on the buttocks. I have been putting hot compresses on them and cleaning the areas with alcohol, then applying bandages with Neosporin ointment on them. I do this three times a day, but they seem to take forever to break open. Is this caused by something in the blood? What can be done to prevent them? Lastly, should I go to a doctor for them? — L.K.T.
 Boils (furuncles) are abscesses in sweat glands or hair follicles. They are usually caused by the staph germ. We all have these organisms on our skin, and they cause no trouble unless they enter the body. Usually this is by way of a break in the skin. The infection then centers about a sweat gland or follicle.
 I trust your husband is over his booby. He may very well have been the source of your own boils (by contact). Your home treatment is correct, but you must be careful during the drainage period. The germs can spread with the draining pus and be transferred to other parts of your body on your fingers. Contact with the bandages is sufficient for this.
 Some boils are self-limiting, meaning they come and go with no problems in between. However, boils that are unwisely tampered with may cause serious effects, in some cases phlebitis — vein inflammation.
 I do advise you to see a physician, if only because of the awkward area (buttocks) involved. There is another good reason. If boils are widespread it is sometimes necessary to treat them with oral antibiotics. The antibiotic has to be carefully selected after tests to see exactly which medicine would be most effective. Local ointments are not useful for boils. I noted that in another part of your letter you asked for my booklet on reducing. You should lose any excess weight, especially since the buttocks are involved.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son has been married five years and he and his wife have no children. The doctor took a sperm count and it was 10,000. The doctor told them it would be impossible to have children. Can't something be done? What about ar-

tificial insemination? — Mrs. S.F.
 A minimum count of 20 million or more is required. A few men have conceived with as little as 10 million. Your son's 10,000 is prohibitively low.
 Common causes? Testicle defects (undescended), mumps infection, inadequate sperm delivery from the testicles or glandular deficiencies.
 Several remedies can be tried but none guarantees adequate sperm number. The female "fertility pill" (clomiphene citrate) has helped sperm counts. Thyroid hormone supplement can be tried if that gland is underfunctioning. Also, longterm use of the male hormone (testosterone) may cause a "rebound" of sperm production.
 Success of artificial insemination ultimately depends on the quality of sperm. No harm in trying that, however.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is an esophageal varix and how is it treated?
 A varix is a dilated vein (varicose). Those in the stomach or gullet are common causes of upper gastrointestinal bleeding and they are serious affairs. The treatment depends on the cause — often high blood pressure which causes dilation of the "portal" vein system (portal

hypertension). The liver is usually involved (cirrhosis). In serious cases, surgery and/or blood pressure drugs to relieve the problem are considered. Regurgitation of stomach acids into the gullet may become a complicating factor through irritation.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been taking estrogen shots for several years. I'm getting heavy hair on my face. Is this due to the estrogen? What is the best thing to do for it? — Miss J.
 It may be the estrogen shots. Stopping them should end the symptoms.
 Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can taking water pills for high blood pressure account for my dry skin? — H.D.
 No.
 Do you often have a "stomach ache"? If so, your stomach may not be the real trouble spot. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist" tell you why. For your copy, write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed 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.



Death rendezvous

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — It appears that Washington, D.C., is slowly becoming a gruesome rendezvous for secret death squads sent by Latin American dictators to eliminate those who oppose their iron-fisted regimes.
 On Sept. 21, 1976, former Chilean foreign minister Orlando Letelier and a companion were killed when a bomb planted under their car exploded as they drove along Washington's embassy row. An American expatriate closely linked with Chile's secret police and a group of anti-Castro Cubans have been indicted for the murders.
 FROM INVESTIGATIVE sources, we have learned that the life of a prominent Uruguayan exile is now being threatened. He is Juan R. Ferreira, son of a former opposition leader in Uruguay. Ferreira works for the Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA), a civic-religious organization which monitors human rights violations.
 Uruguay came under the control of a brutal military junta in June 1973. Ferreira spoke out against the dictatorship and was tossed into jail eight times over a two-year period.
 He finally fled to Argentina in November 1975. Six months later, a military junta took that country, also, and Uruguayan security agents were given free rein to pursue the exiles living in Argentina. Two of Ferreira's closest friends were kidnapped and assassinated. He and his father sought refuge in the Austrian embassy and barely escaped the fate that befell their friends. The Ferreris left the country under the protection of the Austrian government.
 Father and son came to the United States full of hope that their days of terror were behind them. Events have proven them wrong.
 Last September, Juan Ferreira testified before a congressional conference about the arbitrary arrests, torture and murders that have become a way of life in his native country. Later that day, he received an anonymous telephone call. The caller loudly berated Ferreira as a liar and a traitor to his country. It was merely the beginning.
 Over the following months, anonymous callers left ominous messages with the secretarial service at Ferreira's apartment. "Toba called you and wants to see you," said one message. "Michellini called and hopes to see you soon," said another.
 Toba Michellini were the two friends who had been executed in Argentina.
 SEVERAL CALLERS left the name of Acosta y Lara. He was the founder of Uruguay's death squads, who was himself assassinated in 1972. Other

message slips stated that "Escuadrón de la Muerte" had called. This is Spanish for "death squad."
 Last November, Ferreira appeared before the human rights commission of the Organization of American States. Shortly thereafter, an anonymous caller angrily ordered Ferreira to leave the United States. Subsequent callers threatened him with death if he didn't leave before Dec. 31.
 The deadline passed but the menacing calls have continued to come on an average of five or six times a month.
 In December, Ferreira and WOLA director the Rev. Joseph Eldridge sought the help of the FBI. After a lengthy interview, they were told there was a question of jurisdictional authority. The FBI said they would check whether the case fell into their bailiwick and then notify Ferreira and Eldridge. They are still waiting for the call.
 Three months later, Eldridge wrote to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance asking for help. Several weeks passed before he received a call from a State Department human rights official who suggested a complaint be lodged with the District of Columbia police department.
 The two men wound their way through the bureaucratic labyrinth for several days. Finally a homicide detective took their statement and promised that the telephone company would place a monitor on Ferreira's line.
 METROPOLITAN POLICE sources told us that an "intercept" has indeed been placed on Ferreira's telephone line. "We hope to link these calls to a particular phone number" said one investigator. "We think they may be coming from the Uruguayan Military Mission in Washington."
 He added grimly, "We don't want another Letelier case."
 Footnote: A State Department spokesman told us they had "taken note of these threats and done everything we can to notify the appropriate security authorities." Beyond that, he said, "there is nothing the secretary of state can do except pray."

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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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Were preachers in New Testament times paid for preaching? It seems to me it would be better if preachers had to work like everybody else. — Mrs. O.J.
 DEAR MRS. J.: I do not believe there is anything necessarily wrong with ministers being supported by others. If you look carefully in the Old Testament, you will see that one reason people were to give one-tenth of their income to the Lord's work was to provide support for the priests of the temple. On one occasion when the disciples of Jesus were sent out on a mission, He told them to accept support from others, "for the labourer is worthy of his hire" (Luke 10:7). Paul sets forth the same principle (1

Timothy 5:18).
 On the other hand, it is true that at least some of the preachers in New Testament times worked in order to support themselves. The best example is Paul, who was a skilled tentmaker and practiced his craft whenever he settled in a city or town for an extended period of time. Even Paul, however, did not always support himself in this way; the letter to the Philippians was written by Paul mainly to thank them for gifts they had sent to support him (see Philippians 4:10-19).
 Most important, remember that a congregation should not just support its minister financially.

Resi batt

HOOKSETT, Forty-one fami two-year battle mobile home leaving behind than memories to move in the court-ordered deadline.
 "We've lost nothing we ca but cry a little try to salvage y our lives," LaLiberte, ma next week will Joyland Trailer Eviction residents follow but unsuccessful obtain a sew for the park. towns of Ma Hookset, whi straddles, bot extend sewer four-acre park, in 1954.
 That rejecti for the park.

Scien study

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 "We have s our energie carcinogens really lost nutrition ca

Howell to task

Kenneth I Spring, busin Local 826, Union of Engineers a CIO Vice Pre appointed to Texas AFL- for public Texas AFL- Harry Hubba The Texas force will co National A employees this study.
 The task alternatives to the recen approved voters.
 The 51 me will be head legislative d Fire Fighter Texas AF Harry Hubbs is need fo Labor, he sa vain about t the tax struc many years.
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Residents lose court battle, leave in hurry

HOOKSETT, N.H. (AP) — Forty-one families who lost a two-year battle to save their mobile home park are leaving behind little more than memories as they rush to move in the face of a court-ordered eviction deadline.

"We've lost and there's nothing we can do about it but cry a little, get out and try to salvage what we can of our lives," said Linda LaLiberte, manager of what next week will no longer be Joyland Trailer Park.

Eviction of the 200 residents followed a lengthy but unsuccessful attempt to obtain a sewer connection for the park. The nearby towns of Manchester and Hooksett, which the park straddles, both refused to extend sewer lines to the four-acre park, which opened in 1954.

That rejection was the end for the park. Because the

park's overloaded septic tank system frequently backed up and sewage seeped up through the ground, health officials asked Merrimack County Sheriff Ronald Daniels to evict park residents.

Those who could afford to move found few nearby places to relocate their homes. Zoning for mobile home parks has become more restricted in recent years, requiring large tracts as well as modern sanitary facilities.

"The court has ruled that these people must be out of here next week and it's my job to see they do it. But they're human beings with problems and feelings and that can't be forgotten," Daniels said Thursday as he walked among the cracked concrete pads and disconnected electrical outlets that are about the only reminders of what once was a neighborhood.

The sheriff said he has made hundreds of telephone calls and spent weeks of his own time trying to find places for the people to live. Clair Lowman, a 67-year-old retired Salvation Army brigadier and his wife, Ella, were dismantling a white picket fence that had surrounded their property.

Pointing to a towering maple tree he had planted when he moved in 15 years ago, Lowman said, "We can take the fence but there's no way to move the tree."

"This is a very sad place now. All most of them took with them were their memories and for some that may not be enough," he said.

Mrs. LaLiberte sat in front of her home and made no attempt to brush away tears rolling down her cheeks. "I cry a lot these days," she said. "I just can't help it."

"We still haven't found any place to move the mobile so all we can do is store it somewhere and live in a tent for a while."

She said many park residents were forced to sell their homes at low prices so they could obtain other housing.

"As soon as the newspapers reported we were evicted, these fast-talking salesman rushed in and started offering everyone peanuts for their homes," Mrs. LaLiberte said.

"They knew that most of us had no place to turn, so they offered us a few hundred dollars for a home worth thousands. And many people took their offers. I'd burn my home before letting one of those vultures get it."

Now, she just waits for the last handful of people to leave.

"I'll leave next week and without a struggle, but a good captain doesn't leave her sinking ship until all the crew has left. So I'll be the last to leave," she said.



HURRIED DEPARTURE — Clair Lowman and his wife Ella remove a picket fence which is all that remained Thursday of their home of 15 years. The Lowmans are one of 41 families evicted from the Joyland Trailer Park.

Scientists should study diet as cause, health officials says

SEATTLE (AP) — Scientists should devote more energy studying how diet can cause or prevent cancer in humans than investigating sources of the disease in laboratory rats, says the president of the American Health Foundation.

Dr. Ernst L. Wynder also urged the food industry to work with scientists to discover ways to modify diets by reducing fats and cholesterol — two suspected causes of breast, colon and prostate cancers.

"We have spent so much of our energies identifying carcinogens that we have really lost sight of how nutrition can operate (in

relation to cancer)," Wynder said Thursday at a news conference during a three-day conference on nutrition and cancer.

"What we are finally doing is not studying cancer in animals, but trying to prevent cancer in humans. We have to go forward and back between animals and humans," checking laboratory findings against actual situations, he said.

He said diet seems to play a major role in cancer, although it may be related not as a specific carcinogen "but rather as a modifying factor" that allows cancer-causing substances to take hold and grow.

Researchers at the meeting offered examples of possible links between diet and cancer. A glass of orange juice or a green salad at every meal may protect against stomach cancer, one scientist said. Another suggested that a slice or two of rye bread might reduce the risk of colon cancer.

"If we do a few little things. If we watch out a little bit for how much broiled food we eat and how much fat we have and if we eat more fiber and vitamin C, we will be under a food program that reduces the risk of many human cancers," said Dr. John H. Weisburger, a vice president of the American Health Foundation, a non-profit, New York-based research organization.

He noted stomach cancer has decreased dramatically in the United States during the past 50 years and that one reason may be that Americans are eating more fruits and vegetables that are rich in vitamin C.

He said experiments indicate vitamin C may fight apparent cancer-causing agents found in broiled meats.

Several researchers argued that suspected cancer threats discovered in the laboratory may have little impact in the real world, where 700,000 Americans are expected to be afflicted with new cancers in 1978.

Howell named to task force

Kenneth Howell of Big Spring, business manager of Local 826, International Union of Operating Engineers and Texas AFL-CIO Vice President, has been appointed to serve on the Texas AFL-CIO task force for public employees by Texas AFL-CIO president, Harry Hubbard.

The Texas AFL-CIO task force will coordinate with the National AFL-CIO public employees department on this study.

The task force will seek alternatives in tax reduction to the recent Proposition 13 approved by California voters.

The 51 member task force will be headed by Don Odell, legislative director for the Fire Fighters.

Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard stated there is need for tax reform. Labor, he said, has talked in vain about the inequities in the tax structure in Texas for many years.

The Texas AFL-CIO task force committee is charged with the responsibility of devising alternatives and advising the Texas AFL-CIO and legislators in either a special or regular session.

The Texas AFL-CIO task force committee will include a tax consultant to assist them.

Lions selling barbecue ducats

There will be a barbecue for Big Springers on the 4th of July at Comanche Trail Park at noon, with the Evening Lion's Club as sponsors.

The barbecue, catered by Al's, will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are available from members of the club or from Al Bagwell.

"This will help it to seem more like a holiday in Big Spring and also help the club raise funds for local projects," club officials stated.

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts 21:17-36	Acts 21:37-22:16	Acts 22:17-29	Acts 22:30-23:22	Acts 23:23-35	Acts 24:1-27	Acts 25:1-27



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- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Anderson and Green
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
7th and Abram
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
11th and Birdwell
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
2201 Carl Street
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
1000 N.W. 3rd

- COLLEGE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**
603 Tulane
- HIGHLAND CHURCH OF GOD**
1110 E. 6th
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
711 Cherry
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900 N.W. 1st
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- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
1400 Lancaster
- EVANGEL TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
2205 Goliad
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
310 W. 4th
- LATIN AMERICAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
601 N. Runnels
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105 Lockhart
- JESUS NAME PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
404 Young
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
911 Goliad
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**
2009 Main
- BAKER CHAPTER AME CHURCH**
911 N. Lancaster
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
400 Scurry
- NORTH BIRDWELL METHODIST**
North Birdwell Lane and Williams
- NORTHSIDE METHODIST CHURCH**
507 N.E. 6th

- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST**
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207 San Jacinto
- CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF BIG SPRING**
2100 Goliad
- THE SALVATION ARMY**
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- ADVENTIST CHURCH**
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Knott, Texas
- COMMUNITY HOLINESS CHURCH**
410 N.E. 10th
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1001 N. Runnels
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
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Birdwell Ln. & Willie St.
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Big Spring State Hospital
- CHRIST'S FELLOWSHIP CENTER**
FM 700 and E 11th Pl.
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Knott
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- SAND SPRINGS**
FIRST BAPTIST
Rt. 1, Box 295, Big Spring
- MIDWAY BAPTIST**
Rt. 1, Box 329, Big Spring
- CHURCH OF CHRIST, SAND SPRINGS**
Rt. 1, Big Spring



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The College of God will be weekend rev Singing Bini McKinney.
Services will through Sun July 2. be

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Jack H. Co
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SINGING BINION FAMILY
... slated in Big Spring

Baptist group plans meeting

If the business of the church is reaching people in the name of Christ, then part of that equation certainly is reaching people.

With this in mind, the Big Spring Baptist Association is beaming its July 10 meeting as a "How To" workshop at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church. An executive board

Fellowship youth schedule sale

The youth from Christ Fellowship Center are going to Six Flags and the Christian Coffee House, Stepping Stone in Fort Worth.

To earn money, they are selling Stanley products June 29-July 1 at the center at 11th and FM 700.

There will also be a rummage sale and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The group also plans to attend the concert of Sweet Comfort, part of the Teen Challenge group, who will perform July 5 at 8 p.m. in the Odessa College auditorium. The concert is open to the public.



NEW MINISTER — Royce Clay of Muleshoe has begun duties as minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ. An ACU graduate, he has served churches in Oklahoma and the Panhandle.

Church of God Prophecy
East 15th & Dixie
Pastor: John Miller
267-3186
"The Whole Message for the Whole World"

North Birdwell
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
"The Church That Cares"
North Birdwell
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
David H. Pohl, Pastor
Nursery provided.

Calvary Baptist Church
1200 West 4th
"Whoever will may come"
...Rev. 22:17
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Pastor — Bro. Herb McPherson

First Presbyterian Church
8th at Runnels Streets
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
"A Proclamation of Faith."
Minister W.F. Henning Jr. Telephone 263-4211

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2301 Carl 267-2211
Where you are always welcome.
Sunday Services
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Services ... 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Midweek Bible Study
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
J. T. BROSEN, EVANGELIST

"We Invite You To Worship With Us"
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1400 Lancaster
PHONE 267-8013 FOR BUS ROUTES
Sunday Morning Services
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship Hour 10:45
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:45 A.M.
GEARED TO AGES 5 THRU 12
Sunday Evening Services
..Y.P.S. 5:15 Evening Worship 6:00
Midweek Prayer Service 7:30
Friday Night Youth Activities 7:30
Pastor Sunday School Superintendent
Rev. Mac Hollingsworth Cotten Mize

We Cordially Invite You To Attend All Services At
TRINITY BAPTIST
810 11th Place
LAUDEN CRAVEN, Pastor
MAN: Why are you crying son?
SMALL BOY: My mother lost her psychology book and now she's using her own judgment.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Broadcast over KHEM, 1270 on Your Dial
Evangelistic Services 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

We invite you to worship with us.
Baptist Temple Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Provided for all Services
William H. Hatler Wade Burroughs
Pastor Music Director
A.J. Pirkle, Jr.
Youth Director
A Southern Baptist Church Where People Really Care
11th Place and Goliad
267-8287 Big Spring, Texas 267-8288

College Park sets revival

The College Park Church of God will be conducting a weekend revival with the Singing Binion Family of McKinney.

Services will be Friday through Sunday, June 30-July 2, beginning each evening at 7:30 p.m. They will also be singing during the Sunday morning worship service.

The Binion Family have traveled throughout the United States, appearing in concert with the Happy

Goodmans and other well-known gospel music groups.

The Rev. O.D. Robertson extends a cordial invitation to all who enjoy dedicated gospel singing.



LEE COURVISIER
Gospel singer due Wednesday

Lee Ann Courvisier, Gospel Singer, recording artist, and native Texan, will be appearing for a gospel concert at the First Church of God, 2009 Main.

The concert is scheduled for July 5 at 6:30 p.m. Miss Courvisier is a talented artist heard by young and old alike. The public is invited to attend by Cliff Donaldson, minister of youth music.



MILLIE HARTFIELD
Women hear local speaker

Millie Hartfield was speaker last week at the weekly ladies workshop at the College Park Church of God at 603 Tulane.

This week, the speaker will be Mrs. Jean Potts of Colorado City who will speak on "Woman's Place" and other subjects. There will be special singing and group singing.

The weekly meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, July 6. All women are invited to attend.

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WEDNESDAY 7:45 P.M.
Elders: Grady Teague 263-3483
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Randall Morton 267-8530

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SUNDAY SERVICES
8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
DAY SCHOOL: Grades 1-3
Pre-Kindergarten Kindergarten
Phone 267-8201
10TH & GOLIAD

"Come Let Us Reason Together"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES
Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

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ROYCE CLAY, MINISTER
1401 Main
"Herald of Truth" Program — KBST — Dial 1490 8:05 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
FREE Bible Correspondence Course, Write Box 1968

Join Us Each Week In Worship
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 4:00 p.m. Revival Time KBST 7:35 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
First Assembly of God
4th and Lancaster W. Randall Ball, Pastor

St. Paul Lutheran Church
9th and Scurry
Sunday School 9:30 Worship 10:30 a.m.
Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Wesley United Methodist Church
12th & Owens (one block south of High School)
9:45 Church School
10:50 Morning Worship
Sermon: "May the day star rise in your hearts."
5:00 Youth Meeting
6:00 Evening Vespers
Rev. Angie Aamodt Preaching —Everyone Welcome— 263-2092

BIRDWELL LANE CHURCH OF CHRIST
11th Place & Birdwell Lane
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
KBST Radio 8:30 a.m.
BYRON CORN — MINISTER

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
SUNDAY
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Radio Broadcast on KBYG 7:45-8:00 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
West Hwy. 80 Church of Christ
3900 W. Hwy. 80
Lloyd K. Morris, Minister

Christ's Fellowship Center
Interdenominational Fellowship for people of all faiths.
Full Gospel teaching and Ministry
Convention Center featuring periodic seminars and conventions as well as regular fellowship service including:
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
263-8286 FM 700 & 11th Place 263-3168

IT'S STILL THE LAW!
It's illegal to hitch a crocodile to a fire hydrant in Michigan!
In Natoma, Kansas, it's against the law to practice knife-throwing at someone wearing a striped suit!
Driving camels along Nevada's main highways is forbidden!
You can't legally fish from the back of a giraffe in Idaho!
Spitting in your laundry is illegal in San Francisco!
In Brooklyn, New York, it is illegal for a donkey to sleep in a bathtub!
Ridiculous? Sure! But it's still the law! God's laws, however, are not so ridiculous, and they are just as valid now as when He gave them.
"The soul that sins shall die" (Ezekiel 18:4).
Jesus said, "No one comes to the Father except through Me" (John 14:6).
He also said, "He who endures to the end shall be saved" (Matthew 10:22).
Have you been obedient to the Ruler of the universe?
THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
21st & Nolan
Larry Farthing, Minister
3-2241 or 7-3124
Sunday Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
"BIG SPRING'S BIGGEST SMALL CHURCH."

Berea Baptist Church
4204 Wasson Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening 7:00 p.m.
Preaching
THE BOOK — THE BLOOD — THE BLESSED HOPE
D.R. Phillee Pastor-Emeritus

Jack H. Collier Pastor Birdwell Lane at 16th St. 267-7157
BIRDWELL LANE BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.

East Fourth Street Baptist Church
401 East 4th (Ph. 267-2291)
A PEOPLE READY TO SHARE
Sunday Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor, Guy White
Minister of Music — James Kinnon
Missions Director — John D. King
THINK ON THIS: Your promises to God should be as binding as those you make at the bank.

30 JUN 30



MISS RIPE TOMATO — Darlene Knappenberger, 72, shows off her tomatoes that won her the title of Miss Ripe Tomato at Friendship Gardens near Conroe, Tex. The judge had picked her plate of tomatoes as freshly picked and without a blemish.

Judge claims kiss 'Miss Ripe Tomato' named in Conroe

CONROE, Tex. (AP) — Darlene Knappenberger pushed her rhinestone studded sunglasses onto the bridge of her nose and tucked a sweat-soaked strand of gray-white hair under her straw sunhat.

Mrs. Knappenberger, 72, didn't usually make the short automobile trip from Conroe out to her garden plot in Friendship Gardens while the blistering Texas sun was at its peak.

But this was a special day. Mrs. Knappenberger had a chance of being named Miss Ripe Tomato of 1978.

She walked over to a wooden table, carefully rearranged her tomatoes, stepped back and tugged at the jacket of her beige knit pantsuit.

The blasting of an automobile horn and a trail of dust along the dirt road leading into the gardens announced the arrival of Ruby Ray, Miss Ripe Tomato 1976.

"Here comes Ruby," Reva Gilmer, coordinator for the Montgomery County Committee on Aging, said. "She's always late and she always makes a grand entrance."

However rank had no privilege, and the former title holder was told she must back down the road and park along the highway just like everyone else. Ms. Ray complied, but nearly backed over contest judge Geoffrey Wakefield in the process.

With all previous royalty assembled, Wakefield took his place at the judging table.

"I'll be judging the tomatoes on ripeness, size, appearance, shape and quality," Wakefield said with a heavy British accent. He is a landscape design architect who emigrated from the United Kingdom several years ago. His wife "volunteered" him to judge the event, he said.

"However there is one question I would like to ask Mr. Colsten," Wakefield said, scanning the crowd for Alden Colsten, the spy 79-year-old who started Friendship Gardens. "Do I get to kiss Miss Ripe Tomato?"

"It all depends on who wins!" Colsten said. Wakefield picked up a paper plate which held three tomatoes.

"These are full-grown and ready to eat, but they were ripened in a window sill," he said and slapped down the plate.

He picked up another plate.

"This one has a blemish on it," he said, pointing to a small spot on the tomato's skin.

Wakefield picked up the next plate.

"Now these are absolutely fresh picked," he said. "I'd have to say these are the winners." He turned the paper plate over and revealed the winner's name.

"Darlene Knappenberger!"

Mrs. Knappenberger squealed, took off her sunhat and walked up to the judging table.

Edna Swanson, Miss Ripe Tomato 1977, picked up the red and white cardboard crown and placed it on Mrs. Knappenberger's head.

"Miss Ripe Tomato, I select you as my queen for a year," she said.

Wakefield claimed his kiss, Mrs. Knappenberger blushed and everyone headed over to the back end of a pickup for refreshments.

No one waited for the queen to be served first.

"Here, have one of these," Colsten said, handing a bystander a sandwich. "It's peanut butter and my very own wild mustang grape jelly. You know, I have to make the jelly to boost the sale of my homemade bread. They all love my jelly, but they've got to have something to put it on!"

Colsten came up with the idea of the gardens about seven years ago. Conroe's Friendship Center, a social club for persons who have reached their "maturity" as Colsten likes to say, received a \$9,300 grant from Montgomery County Commissioners' Court and

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Conroe City Council. Approximately \$2,000 of this grant was accepted by the Montgomery County Committee on Aging for use on the gardens.

While many senior citizens suffer from malnutrition, Friendship Gardens participants are not only well-fed, but also raise enough surplus for cash crops of beans in the summer and turnip greens in the fall. Except for the cash crops, participants keep everything they grow.

Friendship Gardens has 32-1,000 square foot plots. The plots are in such demand there is always a waiting list.

"We provide the plants, seed, fertilizer and water all for free," Colsten said. "Then I provide the chit chat. It's free too!"

However the gardens are not without their problems, Colsten said.

"We have rats that eat tomatoes, rabbits that eat beans, deer that eat peas and people that eat anything and everything," Colsten said testily.

Virgie Sweet, the 1976 queen's sister, interrupted to say she had found a way to solve one of her gardening problems.

"If you'll just put some onions in your fig tree it'll keep the birds away," she advised.

"Why, I'd of never thought of that," Colsten said.

Meanwhile Miss Ripe Tomato posed for photographers amidst cries of "A little cheesecake, please!" and "Show your teeth so people'll know you've got some!"

Free watermelon, nickel beer

Krueger picnic expected to attract thousands

Last July 4th, Bob Krueger spoke from the platform of the gazebo which overlooks the front yard of his New Braufels home.

There, he announced before more than 5,000 friends and supporters his intention to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently occupied by Republican John Tower.

Beginning that day, Krueger waged a hard-fought campaign for the Democratic nomination which took him over thousands of miles of Texas roads to meet the people he wishes to represent.

That campaign was victorious May 6, when Krueger carried 210 of Texas' 254 counties, capturing 55 per cent of the vote and winning the Democratic nomination.

Krueger will host another day of fun and festivities July 4th at his New Braufels residence to celebrate his primary victory, America's 202nd birthday and the kick-

off of his fall campaign drive against Tower.

"Independence Day has always been a day of celebration, and I hope to make this July 4th a truly special one by gathering friends and supporters from throughout the state at an 'Old-Fashioned Picnic and Rally,'" Krueger said.

Concessions and games will be available, as will free watermelon and tamales. Beer and soft drinks will sell for a nickel apiece.

The Comal County Fairgrounds will be used for parking. Buses will transport people to and from the congressman's home.

Chartered buses will be leaving from Dallas and Houston, and shuttle service will be provided from San Antonio International Airport to New Braufels.

"As I travel more about the state, the same sentiment is increasingly apparent: many people are

tired of the representation we now have in Washington. The people want more than a simple vote; they seek a person who will speak out for their best interests rather than their worst fears," Krueger said.

"The momentum of my campaign has grown since our May 5 victory, and my ever-increasing support from a cross-section of Texans representing all factions convinces me that in November, we will have new, independent, effective leadership in the U.S. Senate.

"I am inviting all Texans who want a change in Washington to come to my home July 4th to demonstrate that Texans want positive, active leadership—not the status quo—in the U.S. Senate. They want more than just a vote; they want a voice."

Anyone needing any further information about the rally and picnic should call the state campaign headquarters in Austin at 512-478-1978.

Dawson JP named in burglary rap

LAMESA — (AP) — Dawson County Justice of Peace Richard Nelson was arrested and charged with burglary Wednesday night.

He was arraigned on the charges before County Judge Leslie Pratt, posted a \$2,000 bond, and was released.

He is accused of the burglary of the Amos Supply Store, a Lamesa furniture outlet, Tuesday night. Owner Dick Amos reported to the Sheriff's Department Wednesday morning that a

large amount of furniture with an estimated wholesale value of \$5,000 was missing from the store and his home.

According to reports, some of the furniture had gradually disappeared from the store beginning in early April.

A combined effort by the Sheriff's Department and the Lamesa Police Department resulted in Nelson's arrest. Sheriff Guy Kenniston reported that a large portion of the missing furniture was recovered from Nelson's home and garage.

Nelson ran unopposed, and was re-elected to another term as justice of peace in May. Kenniston reported that Nelson performed a wedding ceremony immediately after being processed at the Sheriff's Department, and that Nelson would continue in his elected duties for the time being.

Weather modification efforts eyed

The meeting of the state advisory committee on weather modification met in Big Spring Thursday afternoon.

Members of the panel reviewed the weather modification efforts and discussed various matters, including licensing requirements.

Dr. Herbert Grubbs, Austin, director of planning, and John Carr, in charge of the meteorological technical division, represented the Texas Department of Water Resources. Members of the committee came from the lower Rio Grande Valley, El Paso, Plainview and two from Dallas.

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ERA supporters say one more state might do it

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment are disappointed at their most recent defeat in Illinois, but they're not giving up.

Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska have voted to rescind their approval votes. Kentucky also voted to rescind its approval, but the action was vetoed by the governor.

The Justice Department has said there is legal precedent for rescission, but the final decision is up to Congress.

They figure a victory in one more state would generate the momentum needed to make ERA part of the Constitution.

"Frankly, I think if we could get one state, the momentum would build again and it wouldn't be difficult to get two others," Nancy Neuman, a vice president of the League of Women Voters, said in an interview.

The proposed constitutional amendment, approved by Congress in 1972, would prohibit discrimination based on sex. Thirty-five of the 38 states needed to ratify have approved the amendment, which faces a March 22, 1979 deadline unless the date is extended.

The Illinois House voted on the issue last week for the second time, but supporters were short by two votes.

Illinois, the only northern industrial state that has not ratified the proposed amendment, had been given the best chance of reviving the ratification movement.

But opponents claimed they could hold on to the votes of opposition state legislators long enough to defeat the amendment.

"I think the momentum is going strongly against the ERA," said Phyllis Schlafly, national chairman of Stop ERA. "The 15 states which have not ratified it have rejected it again and again and again. I see no indication that the proponents are gaining votes."



BIG SPRING'S BIG ENOUGH for two American Legion Auxiliaries, say the charter officers of the new Auxiliary No. 506. From left, standing, Mrs. Don McCray, 19th District President, presents the organization's charter to Olean Melton, chaplain; Lillian Rhyne, treasurer;

Ann Cooper, first vice president; Lois Johnson, historian, and seated, Annie Branson, secretary and Mattie Roberts, sergeant at arms. Not shown is auxiliary president Melba Read. The new auxiliary has been in the planning stage since March.

Honor student joins South America crusade

Sherry Lynn Overman, Andrews, was a recent guest in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Clifford Underwood, 3002 Cactus St.

Following the week-long visit, Miss Overman is currently working with a Baptist Crusade group in Armenia, Colombia, South America. The group visits door-to-door in the daytime and attends Crusade Services in Getsemani Bautista Iglesia in Armenia in the evening where Miss Overman assists with the song services.

From July 9 through 13, she will help conduct Vacation Bible School in Tierra Nkva, Mexico, with

the Southern Baptist River Ministries. On July 17-20, she will tour with the choir of the Andrews First Baptist Church, and will participate in the National Student Ministries Conference at Glorietta, N.M., Aug. 12-18.

Miss Overman is a 1978 honor graduate of Andrews High School. She was named outstanding health occupations student. She was also named outstanding girl in the Youth Sunday School department of her church, was awarded a \$400 scholarship to Howard Payne University, Brownwood, by the Andrews First Baptist Church. She plans to enter school there in the fall.



Dear Abby

Age-Conscious Teen Is a Little Stinker

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our four children (ages 7 to 13) were invited to a relative's home for supper recently. She had one large table set for the adults and another one for the children.

My daughter, age 13, came to me and said she wasn't going to sit with the "babies." (Two of her 12-year-old cousins were sitting at that table and they didn't complain.) I told her not to make a fuss and to go sit down and be quiet. Being a very headstrong child, she raised her voice a bit and said she would rather go home.

Well, I wasn't about to take her home, and I couldn't let her walk home alone at night, so in order to avoid a scene I told her to get her chair and to sit by me, which she did.

I dislike scenes in public and I still think I did the right thing. My husband said I should have told the spoiled little stinker to either sit where she was put or to go into the bedroom and sulk. What is your opinion?

NAMELESS IN JERSEY

DEAR NAMELESS: With such a smart husband, why are you writing to Dear Abby?

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those who has accepted many invitations but never reciprocates. I, too, have talked of having a party, but it never materializes. Would you like to know why?

I'm frightened to death of having people in because when the conversation lags, I'm tongue-tied. I can never think of anything clever to say. I am not sure that what I cook will be good enough, and I'm not sure I'll serve it right.

In school I was the quiet type who earned the reputation of being "stuck up" because I was so shy. I know I should have people over, and I really want to, but I'm scared. How does one overcome such fears? I am almost 35.

INEPT IN INGLEWOOD

DEAR INEPT: Many people don't entertain because they're afraid they won't do it to perfection. Nonsense! Perfection isn't expected of anyone. There are any number of good cookbooks with suggested menus and full instructions on serving.

And get over the idea that everyone in the room is waiting for pearls of wisdom to drop from your mouth. Say anything. If it's audible, kind and honest, you'll get by. The longest march in the world started with one step. Forward—march!

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.: If you want your children to turn out well, spend twice as much time with them, and half as much money.

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 (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Shower fetes mother-to-be

Let someone else do the work! Read the Who's Who

Mrs. Darrell Cypert, the former Pat Reese, was the honoree of a baby shower at the Texas Electric Reddy Room, June 29, at 7 p.m. Hostesses were Laurie Reese, Peggy Smith, Ollie Mae Henry, Darlene Smith, Candy Spencer, Hazel Duggan and Carol Eggleston.

Special guests were the mother- and father-to-be's mothers, Mrs. Collin Reese and Mrs. James Cypert, Garden City. They were presented with wood fiber corsages. The honoree was presented with a corsage made of wood fiber, rattles and baby socks. She was also presented a high chair by the hostesses.

Punch, cookies, mints and nuts were served. The centerpiece was a giraffe and the color theme was yellow.

The Cypert's expect their baby July 18.

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TWEEN 12 and 20 — Tell parents wedding plans



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor:
I am a high school senior and as soon as I graduate I plan to be married. My problem is that I don't know how to break the news to my parents.

I live with a girl friend and her parents. My mother lives here in town but my father lives out of the state.

My parents know that I am dating this guy, I'm 17, he's 20, but they don't know how serious we are. Should I tell

them now or wait until the end of the school year?
Paula, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Paula:
Tell them now. See mother and ask her the best way to inform your father. Break the news by saying that your "fiance" and you are in love and are going to be married but both have decided to wait until after you graduate from high school.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

THE LAST OF THE CHICKEN RANCH — Bidders scurry around in the background of the famed Chicken Ranch as an empty table sits in the foreground Wednesday. Antique collectors, bargain hunters and nostalgia buffs bought out the last remains of the famous brothel in auction after the brothel, turned restaurant-bar last year when it was brought to Dallas, went out of business.

Last pieces of Chicken Ranch sold at auction

DALLAS (AP) — It was an ignominious end for the once notorious Texas brothel when souvenir hunters, collectors and perhaps a few former customers bought bits and pieces of the disassembled Chicken Ranch sold at auction Wednesday.

The Chicken Ranch had been more than just a La Grange landmark when it was moved to Dallas as a restaurant-disco-bar last September, it was a Texas tradition with a shady if not colorful past.

For 130 years the Central Texas bordello successfully catered to the carnal needs of Texans and tourists alike. But it could only manage four months as a Greenville Avenue restaurant catering to a different appetite with a menu that featured chicken breasts and thighs.

About 300 antique collectors, nostalgia buffs and bargain hunters chipped in \$18,191.95 for the restaurant equipment, furniture, liquor, doors, and the famous bordello's outhouse at an auction staged to offset the debts of the restaurant's operation.

Among the curious was Marvin Zindler, the Houston television reporter whose 1973 publicity campaign is credited, and blamed, for pressuring Gov. Dolph Briscoe to close Texas' best-known house of ill repute.

Zindler said he has no regrets about his actions, and said he had no interest in purchasing any of the memorabilia. "I'm here to

do a story on the auction," he said.

V.A. "Boss" Hrbacek and his wife Jean, owners of the Cottontown Inn and restaurant in La Grange, say the Chicken Ranch has been dragged around Texas enough and ought to be brought back to La Grange, where it belongs.

"I'm going to spend whatever it takes to get it there," Hrbacek said. "I want to put it back on the land it came from and open it up again as a museum."

Mrs. Hrbacek, who occasionally delivered meals to the Chicken Ranch from her restaurant, questioned the authenticity of some of the relics being sold at auction.

"I recognize some of the furniture, the desks, chests and mirrors, but many of the tables are new," she said.

Many of the buyers were random souvenir hunters, but others had specific purposes.

University of Texas art student Merri Ellen Kase came to buy one of the bar's famed stools, supported by a pair of shapely mannequin legs.

"I plan to use it with my drawing board in my apartment," she said. The stools were not original equipment, but nevertheless they were a popular item auctioned at the bargain price of \$60. Their original cost was \$110.

Joe Flowers, public relations spokesman for the University of Oklahoma medical school, said the ruling "will not affect us because we have never used quotas. Our affirmative action program is aimed at finding the best-qualified applicants and ensuring that there is a broad representation in the classrooms."

Clifton Wharton Jr., the first black chancellor of the State University of New York at Stony Brook, said the school "does not maintain specific numerical goals that could be construed as affirmative action quotas... While we shall of course examine the ruling in greater depth, we are confident that we shall be able to continue our vigorous affirmative action efforts."

A similar statement came from Elaine Freeman, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has represented the Regional Organization at hearings on Park Wilderness proposals since joining the WTCC in 1973 that "all lands within the two National Parks are already under strict and effective control by the National Parks Service and that more Federal control simply is not needed." Wilderness proponents have targeted more than 75 per cent of Big Bend and Guadalupe for Wilderness designation.

In commenting on the Wild River Designation of the Rio Grande, Coltharp said that "the WTCC was opposed to this unwarranted intrusion on the rights of private property owners in West Texas and was severely disappointed that it was included in the Omnibus Parks bill."

He went on to say that "the National Parks are understaffed at present and control of 191 miles of additional area along the Rio Grande would present many problems and result in waste of the taxpayers money that could be put to more productive use in development and maintenance within the existing Parks."

The Wild River Designation would close West Texas' southern boundary to any future development from Big Bend National Park to Langtry, while the Mexico side would not face any restrictions under the unilateral designation.

Country's educators claim

Supreme Court decision will have little effect

By the Associated Press

Educators across the country said Thursday the Supreme Court's Bakke decision will have little or no effect on their admissions policies. They said they encourage minority enrollment with affirmative action programs, but denied the use of racial quotas.

The court ruled Wednesday that the strict quotas imposed by a California medical school were illegal. It also said, however, that race could be used as a criterion for admission.

An Associated Press spot check of about two dozen states showed that most college and university officials believe the ruling will allow them to continue special minority programs.

"This decision probably will not alter the... admissions policies one bit," said Dr. Allen W. Mathies Jr., dean of the medical school at the University of Southern California. "We have dealt with all applicants in the same manner with a single admissions committee. In making admissions decisions, we have taken into account all factors..."

The Supreme Court decision came in the case of Allan Bakke, 38, Bakke, who is white, charged that he was denied admission to the University of California's medical school at Davis because of the school's policy of setting aside 16 of 100 available positions in each entering class for minority applicants.

Gary Morrison, assistant counsel for the Davis medical school, said he did not know how the ruling would affect next fall's class, which includes 16 students accepted under the quota program.

Joe Flowers, public relations spokesman for the University of Oklahoma medical school, said the ruling "will not affect us because we have never used quotas. Our affirmative action program is aimed at finding the best-qualified applicants and ensuring that there is a broad representation in the classrooms."

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speaking for the Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore. She said the school does not have a quota system. "The policy... is to consider minority groups equally with all other applicants," she said.

Jerome B. Wiesner, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also said he believed MIT was in compliance with the court's ruling. "We hope that the decision will not be misread as a signal to lessen efforts to increase opportunities for minorities in our society," he said.

Some authorities said they were still studying the decision.

Richard Bernick, regent at the University of Colorado, said, "The ground rules for minority admissions might have to be modified somewhat." He said the main modification would entail the inclusion of poor Anglo applicants in the same pool as blacks, Chicanos, native Americans and Orientals.

Dr. Paul G. Pearson, acting president of Rutgers University in New Jersey, asked Dean Peter Simmons of the Newark Law School to convene a faculty committee to review the court's decision. The law school has a special program in which the school sets a target of 25 percent of its admissions for qualified minority students and Pearson said the Bakke ruling "may make it necessary to change procedures..."

Albert J. Kuhn, Ohio State University provost, said, "It is still too soon to know what the full impact" of the ruling will be. "I emphasize, however, that the Bakke decision in no way lessens Ohio State's continuing commitment to the goal of equal opportunity..."

Dr. John A.D. Cooper, president of the Association of Medical Colleges, said he believed most medical schools "are using admissions procedures which we feel fall within the views of the court. As a matter of fact, the decision removes some past uncertainties and should stimulate efforts to increase the admission of under-represented minorities."

Virginia Secretary of Education J. Wade Gilley said he expected the ruling to have little impact. Virginia officials reached agreement earlier this year with the federal government on a desegregation plan for state colleges and universities. The plan sets goals for in-

creasing minority enrollment. Asked if he thought it might be struck down because of the Bakke case, Gilley said: "I wouldn't think so."

W. Albert Sullivan, associate dean at the University of Minnesota medical school said the ruling would have "absolutely no effect" on the institution's policy. "We have no quota..." Bakke graduated from the university in 1962. He later applied to the medical school, but was rejected because he was not a state resident, Sullivan said.

Milton Jones, chairman of the board of regents of the university system of Georgia, said, "I don't believe that it will have any effect in Georgia one way or the other. We never believed in quotas and never had quotas."

Dr. Steven C. Beeing, president of the Indiana University School of Medicine, said his school had no quota system. But he said the ruling "interferes with students it wants."

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WILLIAM H. SMYTHE
MINISTER

Gothard named Sundown supe

SUNDOWN — Jack D. Gothard, 44, of Crane, a former athletic coach and more recently elementary school principal at Crane, has been named superintendent of schools at Sundown.

Dean King recently resigned the Sundown position at a time controversy was swirling about his head. King was paid \$90,000 for the remaining three years on his contract.

An anti-King group took shape in the Sundown community over personnel issues.

In 1957-58, Gothard served as a coaching aide at El Paso Austin High School. Gothard graduated from Seminole High School.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

FATHER'S ER, FOOTSTEPS? — Only four days old but already a celebrity, Victoria the giraffe folds her spindly legs as she relaxes at Marwell Park Zoo England. Victoria is the daughter of the late Victor, who died last September, after attracting international attention when zoo officials, despite heroic efforts and help from others, were unable to get him to rise after he sat down. Victoria, of course, has no trouble getting back up.

No signs of struggle, nothing missing Actor Crane fatally beaten

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Loud voices were heard sometime Thursday morning coming from actor Bob Crane's apartment, where the star of the television series "Hogan's Heroes" was later found bludgeoned to death. A piece of electrical cord was wrapped around his neck.

Police said although one neighbor reported hearing the voices, no one was seen leaving the apartment.

Investigators continued today to question neighbors, Crane's local acquaintances and people who worked with him in the play, "Beginner's Luck," which he had been appearing in at the Windmill Dinner Theater here since June 6.

The body of the 49-year-old Crane, clad in shorts and undershirt, was found curled beneath a sheet in the master bedroom of his ground-floor apartment, which he had been using while appearing in the play. He had been dead several hours, authorities said.

"Nothing seems to be missing, there was no forced entry," Lt. Ron Dean, who is heading the police investigation, told a news conference late Thursday. "So far no motive has been determined."

Police were checking to determine whether more keys to the apartment were available or whether Crane slept with the door unlocked.

Dean said Crane was struck twice with a blunt instrument.

Dean said it appeared that one person committed the murder. "We have speculated that the killer either knew him or surprised him."

Dean said some fingerprints had been found in the room, but have not yet been identified.

"He was a popular person and had been frequently seen in night spots around town," Dean said. He said Crane was quite often approached for autographs, which he readily provided.

"It just looks like somebody walked in on him while he was in bed and smacked him in the head a couple of times," said Eloy Ysasi, investigator for the Maricopa County medical examiner's office. "He was covered up in a sheet, as though you would retire, with his knees drawn up in the position like people sleep."

A piece of electrical cord has been tied around Crane's neck, but "it didn't strangle him..." Ysasi said. "It was



(AP WIREPHOTO)

FATALLY BEATEN — Actor Bob Crane is shown in the role of Col. Hogan, the prisoner-of-war hero of the television series "Hogan's Heroes."

put on after he was dead, but was put on tight."

"So far no motive has been determined," said Lt. Ron Dean, who is heading the police investigation. "Nothing seems to be missing. There was no forced entry."

Crane had been appearing in the play here since June 6. He was killed in an apartment the theater leases for its headline performers.

Police said Crane was seen about 2 a.m. Thursday in a local coffee shop a short distance from the apartment.

Federal money being withheld Education agency unhappy

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Education Agency is unhappy about the federal government's decision to withhold federal money from 50 Texas school districts for "non-compliance" with regulations on bilingual education, desegregation and hiring practices.

"They have continually delayed or not gotten back to us on our proposals. Now they turn around and say we are not in compliance," said William C. Bednar Jr., legal counsel for the education agency.

He said TEA officials had been negotiating for two years with the Office of Civil Rights concerning Texas' bilingual program, but got little cooperation.

He said Texas submitted a bilingual plan last October and was told the plan would be fine, with some minor modifications.

In March, the revised plan was ruled deficient.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Thursday that the 50 Texas schools had fallen short of

federal requirements and that money earmarked for them under the Emergency School Aid Act will be placed in legal hold until the schools meet the regulation.

Dick Ewell, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said the districts' share of \$3.3 million in funds under the Emergency School Aid Act will be placed in legal hold until the schools meet the regulations.

Texas had been scheduled to receive \$16.9 million in funds under the Emergency School Aid Act, but Ewell said only \$3,296 million is available. A large amount of the federal money was earmarked for use in training teachers and developing language testing programs.

Of the 50 districts, 37 were declared unfindable because of the HEW's view their bilingual education programs are inadequate. Six districts were told they have an unacceptable desegregation plan or racially identifiable schools, and seven districts were told they discriminate in their hiring, promotion or education programs.

School districts declared unfindable because of failure to comply with bilingual education

regulations are Aldene, Alice, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Cotulla, Donna, Eagle Pass, Edcouch-Elsa, Edgewood, Edinburg, Fort Worth, Galena, Galveston, Harlandale, Houston, Lamar, Lock, Lubbock, Lyford, McAllen, Mercedes, Midland, Mission, North Forest, Pharr-San Juan-Alamo, Port Arthur, Rio Grande City, Rio Hondo, Robstown, San Antonio, Southside (in Bexar County), Taylor, Waxahachie, Weslaco, West Osco and Zapata County.

School districts excluded for discrimination in hiring or promotional practices are Alto, Berklive, Corsicana, Elysian Fields, Amesa and Waco Grove. The HEW said Waco schools exclude minorities from special education classes.

Districts excluded because of racially identifiable schools or no desegregation plan are Denison, Dallas, El Paso, La Joya, Corpus Christi and Southpark.

Bednar called Thursday's announcement "an arm-twisting game. They want school districts to admit they have discriminated and get better position in the suit against the state, which is scheduled in November."

Eight teens to learn responsibility on cruise

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Eight troubled teenagers will learn to "sink or swim" during a one-month cruise designed to instill a sense of responsibility, self-discipline and survival.

John F. Lukas, the teacher who thought up the cruise, says the eight are "confused adolescents who have home problems," have been in trouble with the law and have "a very bad impression of authority figures."

"The sea is one of the few places on Earth where you can really be in control of your life, but it takes discipline and cooperation," said Lukas, 36, who designed "Operation Discover" in cooperation with the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services.

"If we don't get a team of eight kids and adults working together, the ship isn't going to go, and more than that, lives could be in danger," he said.

In practical terms, that means on some days, the teenagers will have only the fish they catch for their sustenance, Lukas said.

The voyage also will give the youths time to accept the periods of solitude that accompany sailing, Lukas said.

"There is in sailing a philosophy of acceptance, and in people who have their lives together, there is a philosophy of acceptance," he said. "In the evenings, when it stays light late and there isn't much to do on a small boat, we hope they'll see that the security, the tranquility is within, that there is space for yourself even when there are other people around."

The teenagers, 14- to 16-year-olds from Anne Arundel and Prince Georges counties, are "confused adolescents who have home problems, identity problems and basically nobody gives a damn about them," Lukas said.

The 41-foot sailing vessel, accompanied by a second sail boat, is scheduled to leave Saturday from Annapolis and make frequent stops on Maryland's eastern and western shores.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

By Sherry Wegner

The average teenager cleans his room weakly. The good thing about today's music is that if the acoustics are bad, you don't know it. When your kid doesn't have the last word, the conversation isn't over yet.

Success doesn't always go to the head. Sometimes it goes to the mouth.

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ment.

Lilly Reder, the night supervisor, told the Arizona Republic that she saw Crane drinking coffee with a woman and a second couple. She said the group seemed "very congenial and there was no indication of anything negative."

Dr. Heinz Karnitschnig, county medical examiner, said Crane had been dead several hours before his body was found by actress Victoria Berry, who went to the apartment when Crane failed to appear for a noon cast party at the theater.

Police said there were no signs of a struggle in the two-bedroom apartment and that none of Crane's personal possessions was missing.

Crane, a glib, former disc jockey, was best known as Col. Hogan on "Hogan's Heroes," which appeared on CBS from September 1965 to July 1971 and is still being seen in reruns. Hogan led a wily group of World War II war prisoners who each week outwitted their German guards, Col. Klink and Sgt. Schultz.

He also had his own show, "The Bob Crane Show" on NBC in the 1974-75 season, and earlier played the next door neighbor on "The Donna Reed Show."

In recent years, Crane had appeared in guest roles on television and on the regional theater circuit.

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FEELING BETTER — Elizabeth Taylor, above, is expected to be released from a hospital in Los Angeles today after treatment for a mild form of pneumonia, a hospital spokesman said.

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Murals at TSU tell the story of blacks

HOUSTON (AP) — Their first assignment was to brighten up the walls of the one-room art department. So they painted murals. And over the past 29 years generations of art students at Texas Southern University have covered the walls with the story of their lives and times.

Although the murals in Hannah Hall, the school's administration building, are not always in chronological sequence, they tell a graphic story of the development and expression of the artistic and social consciousness of black students, many of whom came from dirt-poor rural backgrounds and had never had previous formal training in art.

John Biggers, who was a young black painter influenced by the Mexican muralists when he started the department in 1949, said decoration was not the main purpose of the murals. More important was "to create an atmosphere and a much-needed identity" in an environment that was indifferent to black cultural awareness and downright hostile to the notion of Negro art.



MURALS AT TEXAS SOUTHERN — Art students at Texas Southern University in Houston, Tex., painted murals that tell the story of the development and expression of the artistic and social consciousness of black students. Many of the students came from dirt-poor rural backgrounds and had never had previous formal training in art.

"If education deals with honesty, then this experience has been one of people coming back to what had been taken away from them," Biggers said. "Many of our students had never seen anyone paint a picture before. But each has to do a mural before graduating."

One of the earliest murals depicts the development of black education. Painted by Abraham Washington in 1952 — two years before the Supreme Court decision declaring an end to school segregation — it is full of strength and hope for the future.

The central figure in the mural is Booker T. Washington. On his left recently freed slaves come into contact with formal education through the Freedman's Bureau, while on his right, row upon row of black doctors and lawyers emerge from Greek-columned buildings.

Most of the murals on the second floor depict civil

rights themes that reflect a growing militancy and disenchantment among black students.

One, entitled "Campus Life: Turmoil of the 60s" by Maurice Ellison, shows young blacks interposed with American flags, eagles and skulls and Richard Nixon. Two posters read: "America doesn't want her black citizens. You see it from her treatments" and "Black people please wake up."

Someone recently scrawled "Down with the Shah" in chalk on part of the mural.

In a totally different mood, Brenda Lacy has painted an ethereal scene of what appears to be a West African desert village in the moonlight. In the middle of a white moon is a basket of eggs, the symbol of life.

One of the most recent, by 23-year-old Bertram Samples, shows a young man dreaming of events that have shaped his life. Six window-like panels represent scenes that are both highly personal yet representative of the lives of many black youngsters growing up in what is still a very segregated city.

Throughout the mural, however, the molding force of nature and rural beginning is evident.

Harry Vital, a former student who now teaches mural painting, said the biggest difference between TSU art students today and those in the late 1950s and 60s is their lack of direct experience with nature and rural settings.

"Dr. Biggers always stressed the importance of our rural backgrounds," he

said. "Now a lot of the kids have never seen a horse or a rooster."

Biggers, a noted muralist, painter and author, says increasing urbanization is having a profound effect on his students.

"Kids today are more chaotic. The whole ghetto thing is putting them out of touch with their earth and their beginnings," he said.

But themes of nature, rural society and Afro-American heritage still predominate in the works of TSU art students, even when the subjects are the streets of Houston's black ghettos.

Biggers and sculptor colleague Carroll Simms, who created the art department out of scraps, left-over and sheer determination, describe themselves as humanists in an increasingly technological society.

The conflict between art and technology came sharply into focus one day in 1976 when several students rushed to tell Biggers some football players with sledgehammers were knocking down the murals.

School officials had decided to install a computer center, Biggers said, and wanted to replace the wall with glass.

"Black college administrators have historically not been interested in art," he said. "They didn't see it as a way for black students to make any money."

The destruction of several murals, without the knowledge of the art department, is still a sore point at the predominantly black school. But Biggers and Simms took it as a sign they had to move ahead with a project to document the development of the department.

"Black Art in Houston: The Texas Southern University Experience" tells the story of the struggle to encourage students to come to terms with their heritage long before searching for roots was a popular thing to do.

Published by Texas A&M Press and sponsored by Houston art patron Susan McAslan, the book contains photographs of the murals

that were destroyed and some of those remaining as well as works by Biggers, Simms and their students.

Not every mural is still visible. Many have been painted over because of lack of space. But recent additions to the building have created new walls that cry out for murals.

Houston painter and Municipal Arts Commission member John Alexander calls the murals "remarkable for their honesty and strength."

"You've got to remember these aren't established artists painting these murals. They're students, but their stuff is damned impressive," he said.

Biggers sees the murals as essential to his concept of art education which seeks to strengthen the awareness of his students of their cultural heritage. A growing number

of Latin American students now attend the TSU art school, and Biggers encourages them, too, to draw on their background.

"We are teaching art to people to help them understand who they are," he said. "It's alarming to me that today our black kids don't even know who they are. They've never heard of Langston Hughes or Countee Cullen...or Medgar Evers."

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Fireworks responsible for 106 eye injuries

Bottle rockets, firecrackers and skyrockets top the list of fireworks responsible for 106 eye injuries to Texan last year, 32 of which resulted in total vision loss or impairment, reports the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

From its 1977 fireworks survey of 250 Texas ophthalmologists, the Society learned that 56 of these injuries were caused by bottle rockets and some were caused by seemingly harmless items like punk, used to light fireworks, and sparklers which burn at heats exceeding 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Ironically, the greatest number of accidents were reported in the major Texas cities where fireworks are illegal — San Antonio with 21 injuries, Dallas-Fort Worth with 16, Corpus Christi, 10, and Houston, 8. The majority of injuries were to males, ages 10-19, and many victims were bystanders not directly involved in setting off the fireworks.

Though sight was restored in a few cases, most injuries resulted in some degree of permanent vision loss or impairment.

Ophthalmologists reported cases of burns to the eyelids and cornea, the clear part at the front of the eye. Cases of

traumatic cataract, a clouding of the lens of the eye, and hyphema, or hemorrhage between the cornea and iris, the colored part of the eye, were reported as were several cases of damage to the retina, the most sensitive part at the back of the eye which transmits images to the brain.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, parent organization of the Texas Society, reports that an estimated 7,555 Americans were taken to hospital emergency rooms for treatment of fireworks-related injuries last year and that 17 per cent of these were injuries to the eyes. This figure represents only a fraction of actual injuries since there is no way to estimate the number treated in doctors' offices, at home or by direct hospital admission, NSPB notes.

The Texas Society urges that use of all fireworks be restricted to licensed public displays. It encourages parents to keep even the smallest firecrackers out of the hands of their children since the majority of fireworks victims are usually under age 15.

TSPB says enjoy the holiday, but enjoy them safely.

Weather

Marine warning issued for Jefferson county

By the Associated Press

National Weather Service forecasters issued a special marine warning early today as heavy thunderstorms approached the gulf coast of Jefferson County in Southeast Texas.

Forecasters warned boaters along the coast off Jefferson County that they should immediately head for shore. The thunderstorms were moving at about 25 mph.

Some thunderstorm activity remained early today in portions of West Texas where thunderstorm activity erupted during the night. Heavy rainfall was reported in portions of the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas during the late evening and night.

Forecasters predicted

FORECAST West Texas — Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers and thunderstorms today, continuing most sections tonight. Partly cloudy north, considerable cloudiness and widely scattered thunderstorms south Saturday a little warmer north and extreme west portions. Highs 80 to 96 except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows 58 to 74.

EXTENDED FORECAST West Texas — Continued warm with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers most sections. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s.



TEMPERATURES		
CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	96	66
Amarillo	90	65
Chicago	88	74
Cincinnati	91	72
Denver	84	61
Dallas-Ft. Worth	98	75
Houston	90	75
Los Angeles	76	62
Miami	87	80
Richmond	92	69
St. Louis	95	74
San Francisco	67	55
Seattle	67	59
Washington D.C.	92	71

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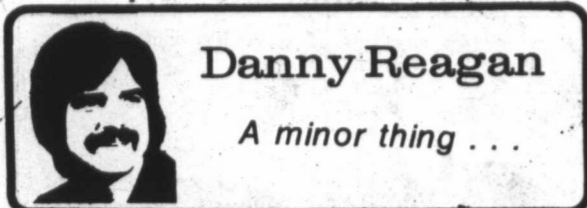
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Danny Reagan

A minor thing...

Minor League baseball is surely the closest thing to Purgatory on earth that exists today.

In addition to the colorful names that abound in the minors — such as Charlotte Pagnozzi, Knoxville Trout, Jacks Sadowski, Nashville Kelly, Chat Toups and Memphis Perez (all real) — stories surface from Class AA from time to time that illustrate that life away from the glamour of the majors may not be all that bad after all.

Take for instance the two pitchers for the Jacksonville Suns of the Southern League... Ben Grzybek and Mark Daly. Roommates, nice guys. One has a nine-foot long boa constrictor for a pet, and the other has a three-foot snake of similar species.

Grzybek bought his boa (the nine-footer) from his uncle seven years ago, and he interested Daly in buying another last season when they were with the Daytona Beach club. They keep their snakes in cages in their apartments, and when they're on the road, a 50-gallon plastic trash barrel with air holes suffices.

"I don't think I'm weird because I have a snake," Grzybek said recently. "Some people have dogs. About the only difference is that you can't teach a snake anything. They don't respond to any emotion, but they do know the touch of a human hand."

Manager Gordon MacKenzie, in explaining why the hurlers can't bring their pets to the games: "There are always a lot of people who are afraid of snakes. It would just cause too much unrest." At least!

SATCH SANDERS of the double AA Charlotte club turned an unassisted double play the other day. Not unusual for a first baseman such as Satch, but the way he did it deserves mentioning. He did it on the third base side of the infield in a recent game with Jacksonville.

Playing in close, Sanders grabbed a soft roller by Harold Thomasson and ran down Mike Ondina, who was caught between third and home. By that time, Satch was close to third and he also tagged out Mark Cunningham, who had tried to advance from first on the play.

JIM BOUTON has been doing well recently. If you'll remember, the former major league pitcher failed in a comeback attempt with Knoxville last season and returned to Savannah June 9, to pitch a two-hitter shutout, 1-0.

So far he's shown that he has more than a knuckleball in his repertoire. Flashing a decent fast ball and newly acquired palm ball, he has brought his record with Savannah up to 4-2.

SHADES OF STEREOTYPING! Not only does the Jacksonville Suns club have to put up with those snakes, but the old broken down bus nemesis gave them headaches recently.

Most of the time, a bus can make the trip from Jacksonville to Knoxville in seven hours. However, that's not always the case. When the Suns left home recently, following a night game, their bus broke down near Columbia, S.C. at 2:30 a.m.

A relief bus did not arrive until 8:30 a.m. Two hours later, after a roadside stop, the second bus failed to start. A passing truck driver finally started it with jumper cables, but it was 2:30 p.m. before the Suns arrived in Knoxville... an hour and a half late for an afternoon game.

They whipped on their uniforms and proceeded to drop a very tired and sleepy decision, 6-4.

West tight each night

By the Associated Press

While the Boston Red Sox are making a shambles of the American League East pennant race, the Western Division is getting tighter each night.

The Red Sox extended their AL East lead over idle Milwaukee to nine games with a come-from-behind victory over the Baltimore Orioles Thursday. It was Baltimore's eighth loss in a row, dropping them 12½ games behind the rampaging Bostonians, who have won 16 of their 19 games.

In the West, six teams are closer to the top than the second-place Brewers are in the East, with Texas holding a one-game lead over Kansas City and California. The Rangers remained in first place despite an 8-7, 10-inning defeat at Oakland.

Fifth-place Chicago blew a chance to move closer in the Wild West when Bob Stinson's grand slam homer in the eighth inning boosted Seattle past the White Sox 9-7. Idle Minnesota, although 11 games below .500 at 30-41, is just eight games back.

In the only AL game with no divisional race significance, Cleveland defeated Detroit 6-3.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 3
Dennis Martinez breezed into the ninth inning with a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead before Fred Lynn singled, George Scott tied the game with a two-run homer down the right field line and Dwight Evans followed with a game-winning homer.

Angels 3, Royals 1
Ron Fairly singled off first baseman Pete LaCock's glove for two runs to lead the Angels past Kansas City. "Whichever team gets healthy first will win the division," said California Manager Jim Fregosi. "If we win all the rest of our games, we'll win it."

Mariners 9, White Sox 7
Stinson's grand slam offset Chicago homers by Jorge Orta, Bill Nahrodny and Lamar Johnson. Bill Stein also homered for Seattle.

Indians 6, Tigers 3
Gary Alexander hit his third three-run homer of the week against Detroit. Alexander has hit five homers and has 17 RBI since joining the Indians June 15.

'I want all records!'

By the Associated Press

Don Sutton certainly doesn't have modest goals. "I want to hold all the Dodger pitching records," says the Los Angeles right-hander. He's getting there.

Starting the season, Sutton already had more victories (190) and more shutouts (47) than any Dodger pitcher in Los Angeles history. And Thursday night, he set a Los Angeles career strikeout record while pitching the Dodgers to a 7-3 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

"Until last Saturday," said Sutton, "the strikeout record was just another step to where I wanted to go — that is, break all the Dodger records. But last Saturday against the Reds, when I tied the record, the fans in Los Angeles gave me a standing ovation."

"Then it became very important for me to get the record."

He got it in the first inning Thursday night when he struck out Gary Matthews for his 2,284th career strikeout, surpassing Don Drysdale's previous record for the Dodgers since they moved to Los Angeles in 1958. Sutton finished with four more strikeouts to put his career mark at 2,288.

The victory, incidentally, was the 198th of his career, just two from another milestone and a stone's throw from Drysdale's all-time Dodger record of 209 victories, which were fashioned in Brooklyn and Los Angeles.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 9-3; the Houston Astros blanked the Cincinnati Reds 5-0 and the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 4-3.

Weary Stephenson may give Lopez press rivalry

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Australian native Jan Stephenson, one of the top 10 moneywinners on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, is getting weary of the travel required by her profession.

"I feel like I'm going to reach my peak in about two years," said the attractive 26-year-old who has won three times since joining the U.S. tour in 1974. "I'd like to work at my game until then. After that, well, I'm really sick of traveling."

"I'd like to be able to pick my tournaments like Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson, although I'm not comparing myself to them. I'd go only to the tournaments where I like the money, like the course or like the people," said Stephenson Thursday.

Deason resigns post

Nancy Deason, Big Spring High School volleyball coach and head of girls' athletics, submitted her resignation to Superintendent Lynn Hise.

Semi-finals are tonight

Two league champions fell in second round action of the Little League City Championship playoffs Thursday night.

The Texas League Cardinals dropped a 5-1 decision to the National Cardinals and the American League Colts fell to the Texas Tigers 8-4. The two other champions, which had byes the first night, advanced to the semi-finals tonight.

The International Rockets blitzed the American Oilers 15-4 to advance to their 8 p.m. meeting with the Cardinals, and the National Yankees stopped the American Hawks, 6-3, to gain a meeting with the Tigers. Games will be played in the International and Texas League parks.

Deason will be accepting the head coaching job at Pasadena High School in her hometown. Deason led the volleyball Steers to the Class AAAA State Tournament in 1977.



"I'd like to not have to feel like I have to play every week. The girls tend to do that. I feel like it hurts their performance. If I want to play at a tournament by choice, I feel I'd play better than if I was just in it because I have nothing better to do," she said.

Stephenson is one of 10 women to win one LPGA tournament this year. The other seven tournaments have been won by 21-year-old rookie sensation Nancy Lopez, whose record streak of five consecutive victories ended last week in Hershey, Pa.

"Nancy has done a lot for all of women's golf," said Stephenson. "Her success has made things easier for someone like myself. I think she's just learning about the pressure that can come from the media with interviews. Her success has allowed myself and others to concentrate more on our game."

"It's not that we don't like the attention, but it can become exhausting. Last week, Nancy really started to talk about being tired and I'm sure the media was a part of it."

Stephenson's victory came in the Women's International last month. But, since then she's been out of the top 10 in all five of her tournaments. Last week she finished in a tie for 34th.

"I like this course here. I'm anticipating turning things around," she said after playing in the pro-am preliminary

to this week's tour stop at the 6,044-yard, par 72 Harbour Trees Golf Course. However, Lopez also said she liked the course after leading her team to a 15-under par 57 in the pro-am. Her team and one led by Jennie Smith shared first place in the event.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Friday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 30, 1978

SECTION B SECTION B

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Rain postpones Wimby

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon, the world's premier tennis tournament, usually runs like well-oiled machinery.

The tournament is famed for its disciplined operation and any deviation from the normal run of things is most unusual.

But not even the All-England Lawn Tennis Club can do anything about the English weather.

On Monday, only 19 matches were completed when 64 had been scheduled. And although things were back to normal Tuesday and Wednesday, no play was possible Thursday.

That meant a great number of players were one or two days behind schedule. Defending champion Bjorn Borg, originally scheduled to play Wednesday evening but forced to wait because of a long-lasting women's match, will have waited three days to play — that is, if it doesn't rain again today.

So the players will have shorter rests between matches — and fewer rest days during the last week of the tournament.

"It will put more strain on the players from now on," tournament referee Fred

Hoyle said. "Some of the free days the singles players would have had will be gone, but that is the way we have to catch up."

The backlog of matches mht also mean a deviation from the usual starting time of 2 p.m.

"If we don't get a good day tomorrow," Hoyle said Thursday, "we shall have to think seriously of starting at 12 instead of 2. Occasionally in the past we have brought the start forward to 1, but one extra hour doesn't make enough difference. Two extra hours would have a substantial effect."

For the players, the waiting around was annoying. All day Thursday, before a decision was made, players waited around with nothing to do — and that can be damaging to concentration.

But even worse is that they face an overcrowded program. Players, for instance in the men's singles, would have had a rest day Monday before the quarter-finals.

Now they have to forego that. Among the players who waited fruitlessly Thursday at the All-England club were

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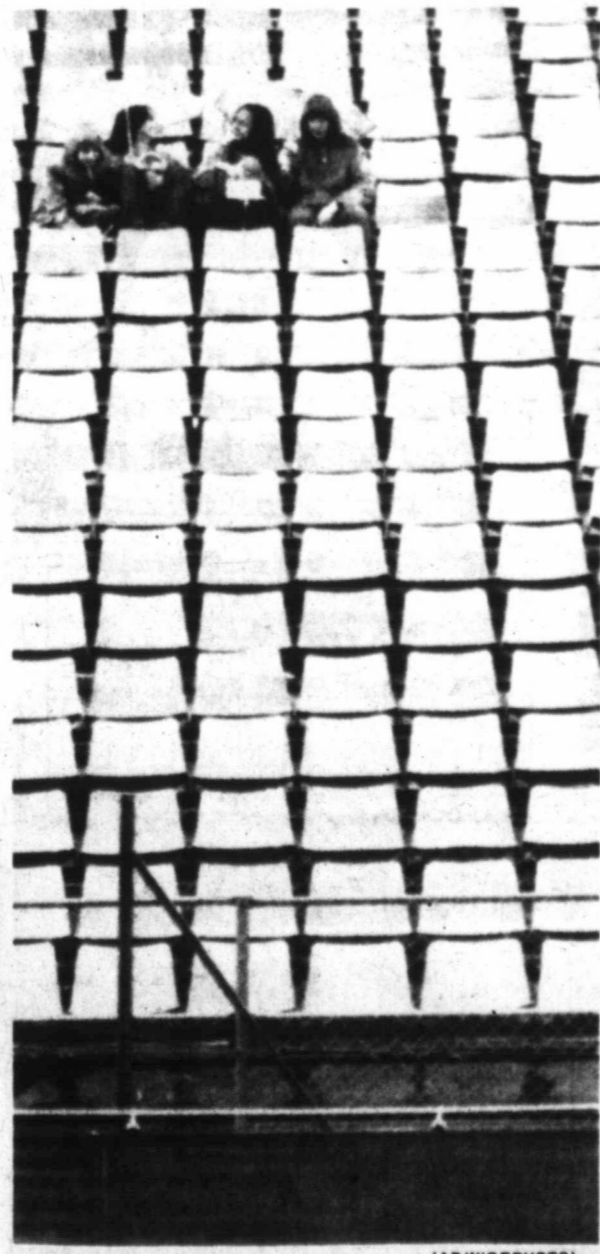
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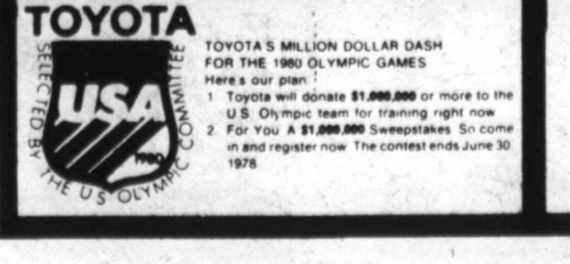
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FOUR FAITHFUL FANS — Four faithful fans huddle under their umbrellas amid the empty seats at Wimbledon's Center Court Thursday as heavy rain postponed play in the world's premier tennis championship tourney.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Husband: Fr.
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 - 10 Turner or Cantrell
 - 14 Like - of bricks
 - 15 Up
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 - 17 Secretary of state, 1947-49
 - 20 Hells
 - 21 Star: Fr.
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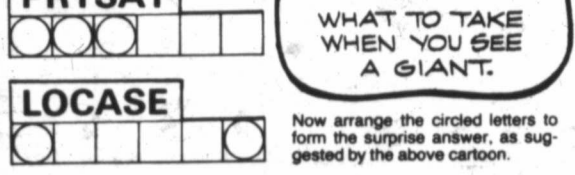


RELAX, MARTHA... IT'S EITHER DENNIS OR HIS DOG HOWLING AT THE MOON.

JUMBLE

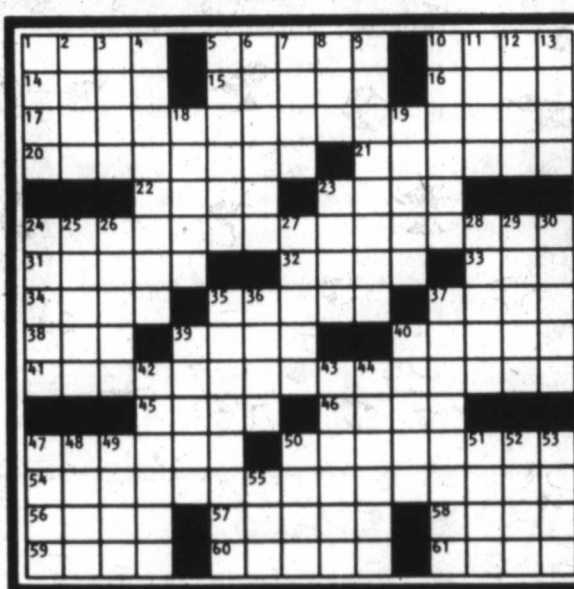
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print answer here: _____
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: WINCE CRESS DRUDGE INVERT
Answer: One way to make the coffee go round - STR



Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There are some delays in getting your practical affairs in good order early in the day, so don't be slipshod. Later, you are able to think more logically and can arrange to put across ideas that aid you in your growth and development. Be alert to changes.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find vital financial affairs difficult to handle early in the day, but later they are easy. Arrange to get the information you need, and be better prepared for a new project.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your personal affairs may be difficult to handle early in the day, but evening is just the opposite. Plan time to improve financial affairs. Avoid one who could prove detrimental to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what an adviser has to say but check facts and figures accurately. Duties should be handled during the day and then you can make the evening romantic, charming.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to pacify an angry friend, then get busy with your own affairs. Go to an adviser for suggestions with regard to some important project you have in mind.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy on a civic duty you have to perform. You need to handle an important debt early also before you handle personal matters.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't follow through on those impractical ideas you have. Forget about going off on tangents and keep rooted to important matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Pay bills early even if you have to cut down on pleasure. Don't argue with loved ones and everything goes smoothly. Make necessary calls.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Postpone serious talks with partners which could result in arguments. A situation arises that does not please you, but you can handle it easily, intelligently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although work may be slow, if you keep at it you are soon back in stride. Don't argue with others. Keep your eyes open for some new associates who can make life easier.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't make those expensive arrangements for pleasure early or you will later regret it. Enjoy the inexpensive in the evening. Plan time to come to a better understanding with loved one.

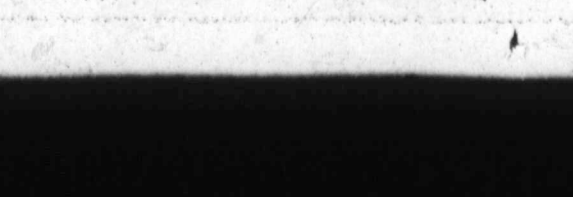
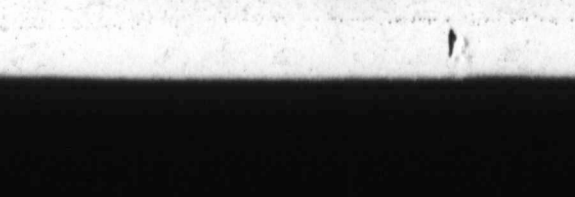
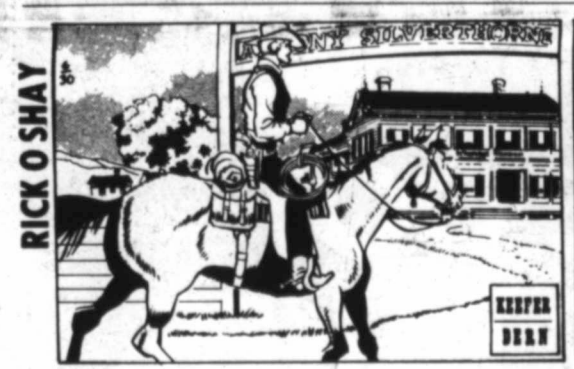
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home is not as you wish, so busy yourself with outside affairs and make real progress. Relieve family tension so that all becomes more pleasant.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to use care in motion today or you could suffer a serious accident. Put in economy measures so that you can enjoy greater security in the future. Be cheerful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to handle every detail of whatever is practical and solve problems wisely. Give your progeny as fine an education of a technical nature as you can.



BLONDIE



Spo

ARRIVES BY greeted by Ho Alfonso, as he Thursday aft Charleston to catchers are ar

Rookies

PORTLAND, Ron Brewer s Portland Trail with a scrima Herron, a Villanova, hit 1 with 27 points t over the Red sq Brewer, the e a 6-4 sharpsh from the field f seven rebounds

Expo-

OTTAWA, O Expos to play Montreal have official says. However, Pe sport, said talk possible exhibi could include t Baseball Co approval for a Cu although no A

River D

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Tuls

Rick Lisi provided all needed Thurs victory over t In other T doubleheader 0, and Arkan against the because of ra Mike Griffin allowing only going the dist

Scor

Teenage

JUNIO Angels 8, Orioles 2; P... Toronto 12, Boston 7, Kansas 18, 3; Gerald Green, 28; Robert Robie, Dr 18.

Baseb

AMERICAN LEAGUE	EAST	WEST
Boston	27	Texas
Milwaukee	43	Kansas City
New York	42	California
Baltimore	40	Oakland
Detroit	36	Chicago
Cleveland	34	Minnesota
Toronto	34	Seattle
Friday's		Thursday's
Boston (1) at 7:00 (n)		Cleveland 4, Detroit 1
Cleveland (1) at 7:00 (n)		Oakland 8, Texas 7
Los Angeles (1) at 7:00 (n)		Boston 4, Baltimore 1
San Francisco (1) at 7:00 (n)		California 3, Kansas 2
Seattle (1) at 7:00 (n)		Seattle 9, Chicago 7
Only games schedu		Friday's
Friday's		Boston (1) at 7:00 (n)
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Saturday's		Cleveland at Toronto
Cleveland at Toronto		Detroit at New York
Detroit at New York		Chicago at Milwaukee
Chicago at Milwaukee		Kansas City at Oakl
Kansas City at Oakl		Boston at Baltimore
Boston at Baltimore		Texas at California
Texas at California		Milwaukee at Seattl
Milwaukee at Seattl		Sunday's
Sunday's		Cleveland at Toronto
Cleveland at Toronto		Detroit at New York
Detroit at New York		Chicago at Milwaukee
Chicago at Milwaukee		Kansas City at Oakl
Kansas City at Oakl		Boston at Baltimore
Boston at Baltimore		Texas at California
Texas at California		Milwaukee at Seattl
Milwaukee at Seattl		NATIONAL LEAGUE
NATIONAL LEAGUE		EAST
Philadelphia	37	Philadelphia
Chicago	37	Pittsburgh 4, New
Montreal	37	Los Angeles 7, Atl
Pittsburgh	37	Houston 5, Cincin
New York	32	Only games schedu
St. Louis	29	Friday's
Atlanta	29	Philadelphia (1) at
San Francisco	29	San Francisco (1) at
Cincinnati	44	Los Angeles (1) at
Los Angeles	42	San Diego (1) at
San Diego	40	Houston (1) at
Houston	33	Atlanta (1) at
Atlanta	29	Saturday's
Philadelphia 9, Chi		Philadelphia 9, Chi
Pittsburgh 4, New		Pittsburgh 4, New
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Houston (1) at		Houston (1) at
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Saturday's		Philadelphia (1) at
Philadelphia (1) at		Philadelphia (1) at
San Francisco (1) at		San Francisco (1) at
Los Angeles (1) at		Los Angeles (1) at
San Diego (1) at		San Diego (1) at
Houston (1) at		Houston (1) at
Atlanta (1) at		Atlanta (1) at

Sports digest



ARRIVES BY CHOPPER — Luis Pujols, left, is greeted by Houston Astros' traveling secretary, Carlos Alfonso, as he leaves a helicopter that brought him to the parking lot of the Astrodome from the airport Thursday afternoon. Pujols was recalled from Charleston to catch for the Astros since both of their catchers are unable to play because of injuries.

Rookies steal Portland show

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Guards Keith Herron and Ron Brewer stole the show Thursday night as the Portland Trail Blazers ended a three-day rookie camp with a scrimmage before a crowd of just under 10,000.

Herron, a 6-foot-6 second-round draft pick from Villanova, hit 11 of 16 field goal tries and led all scorers with 27 points to lead the White team to an 86-68 victory over the Red squad.

Brewer, the seventh player selected in the draft and a 6-4 sharpshooter from Arkansas, was seven for 12 from the field for 17 points. He also had four assists and seven rebounds.

Expo-Cuban meet scrapped

OTTAWA, Ontario (WP) — Plans for the Montreal Expos to play a Cuban national team Aug. 14 at Montreal have been scrapped, a ministry of sport official says.

However, Peter Lesaux, assistant deputy minister of sport, said talks are underway with the Cubans about a possible exhibition series in Canada next spring that could include the Toronto Blue Jays.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gave his approval for a Cuban team to play exhibitions in Canada, although no American tour is allowed for political reasons.

River Downs' opening cleared

CINCINNATI (AP) — River Downs has been given clearance by the Ohio State Racing Commission to open its second thoroughbred meeting, which will run from July 1 to September 4, track officials said.

John Battaglia, track general manager, said he was notified of the permit by Pete Fleming, executive secretary of the commission.

River Downs was the site of a fire last month that killed 23 thoroughbreds and three ponies. Approval for the second race meeting was given after the commission inspected the track this week.

Tulsa drills Shreveport

Rick Lisi's two-run homer in the fourth inning provided all the offensive punch the Tulsa Drillers needed Thursday night for a 5-2 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action, El Paso swept a doubleheader from San Antonio by scores of 5-2 and 12-0, and Arkansas edged Jackson, 5-4. Midland's game against the Gold Sox at Amarillo was postponed because of rain.

Mike Griffin was the winning pitcher for the Drillers, allowing only two runs in the seventh inning while going the distance for Tulsa.

Shutout of Reds was Astro shot in the arm

HOUSTON (AP) — After toiling in the bullpen during the first few weeks of the season and missing several starts because of rainouts and nagging injuries, Floyd Bannister says shutting out Cincinnati is like a shot in the arm.

"It's a real big boost for me," said Bannister, after firing a four-hitter in Houston's 5-0 triumph over the Reds Thursday night.

"I felt as strong in the ninth inning as I did in the first. I had some great plays behind me and I tried to stay with my game." Jose Cruz drove in a pair of runs with two singles and pinch-hitter Jesus Alou added a two-run eighth inning base hit as the Astros recorded the first back to

back shutouts over Cincinnati since Philadelphia accomplished the feat on May 13-14, 1975.

Bannister, 3-3, survived a shaky first inning as he surrendered back to back doubles to Pete Rose and Ken Griffey to open the game. Rose stopped at third on Griffey's hit, which skimmed off the top of the glove of Houston shortstop Mike Fischlin into shallow left field. Bannister then came back to retire Joe Morgan on a foul pop before striking out both George Foster and Dave Concepcion to end the inning.

Houston used singles by Dennis Walling and Enos Cabell and RBI base hits by Cruz and Bob Watson to score a pair of first-inning runs off losing pitcher Tom Hume.

A third-inning walk to Cabell, a balk by Hume and Cruz' second run-scoring single of the game led to another Houston run as the Astros tagged Hume with his eighth consecutive loss.

"I can't remember the last time we were shut out twice in one week, let alone back to back," said Joe Morgan.

As usual, it was a combination of good pitching and untimely hitting. The Reds, who were tagged with their fourth shutout in their last ten games, put only one runner as far as third base after the first inning against Bannister as the 23-year-old left-hander notched his second shutout of the season.

Sanudo leads Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Many of the big names on the professional golf tour regularly pass the Western Open because of the tough Butler National golf course.

But the way some of the lesser-known members of the tour handled the 7,083-yard, par-72 links in the first round of the \$225,000 Western on Thursday may prompt some of the game's big money winners to five playing the tournament extra consideration in the future.

In all, 28 golfers, led by Cesar Sanudo's 5-under 67, broke par on the course while 18 others were at even-par after 36 holes.

"There's no doubt the course isn't playing as difficult," said Allen Miller, who recorded a 4-under 68 to finish one stroke behind Sanudo. "I discovered it in practice and it gave me a little more confidence starting out."

Bob Gilder, whose only victory on the tour was in the 1976 Phoenix Open, joined Miller with a 68 while Rod Curl, John Schroeder and Craig Stadler were all two shots behind with 3-under 69s.

"I haven't been here in a few years because the course has just been too tough," said Curl, a 10-year veteran of the tour. "But the way it's set up now, it's a much more enjoyable course. Nobody wants to come to a tournament and see the golfers bogey every hole. They want to see birdies."

Sanudo, who is playing the tour regularly for the first time since 1975, was 1-over for the first five holes but went on to birdie six of the next 10 to go 5-under. He bogied the par-4 17th after landing in a bunker and finished with a birdie on the 18th where he used an eightiron out of the rough to drop to within a foot of the hole.

Braves moving to San Diego

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All that apparently stands between the Buffalo Braves moving to San Diego and the Boston Celtics beginning an attempt to return to past glories is a vote of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors — and that endorsement appears imminent.

"I've talked with individual members of the Board of Governors who think this is an excellent move," said Irving Levin, who agreed Thursday to swap his Celtics for the Braves and plans to shift the Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

John Y. Brown, managing partner of the Braves who agreed to trade the team for the Celtics, said, "As far as I'm concerned, we have a final deal subject to a Board of Governors' approval."

The NBA group is expected to vote on the trade, an outright swap with no cash involved, at a meeting in Chicago next Saturday.

If the vote goes as expected, the shift of the Braves to San Diego will be effective immediately, marking the NBA's return to that city. The Houston Rockets played in San Diego for four seasons before moving to Houston in 1971.

Both Levin and Brown seemed extremely pleased with the swap.

"We've made a very fair agreement with the Sports Arena in San Diego," said Levin, whose partner is Harold Lipton. "That city is growing by leaps and bounds and the enthusiasm is just tremendous."

Brown has just wanted to become the first owner to win championships in two basketball leagues. He and his former wife, Ellie, ran the American Basketball Association champion Kentucky Colonels.

A's nip Rangers in 10

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's are right back in the American League West pennant race, thanks to timely hitting by Mitchell Page.

Page gave the A's an 8-7 victory over the Texas Rangers in 10 innings Thursday afternoon to move Oakland to within three games of the lead in the West. Page hit a sacrifice fly that scored pinch-runner Del Alton with the winning run.

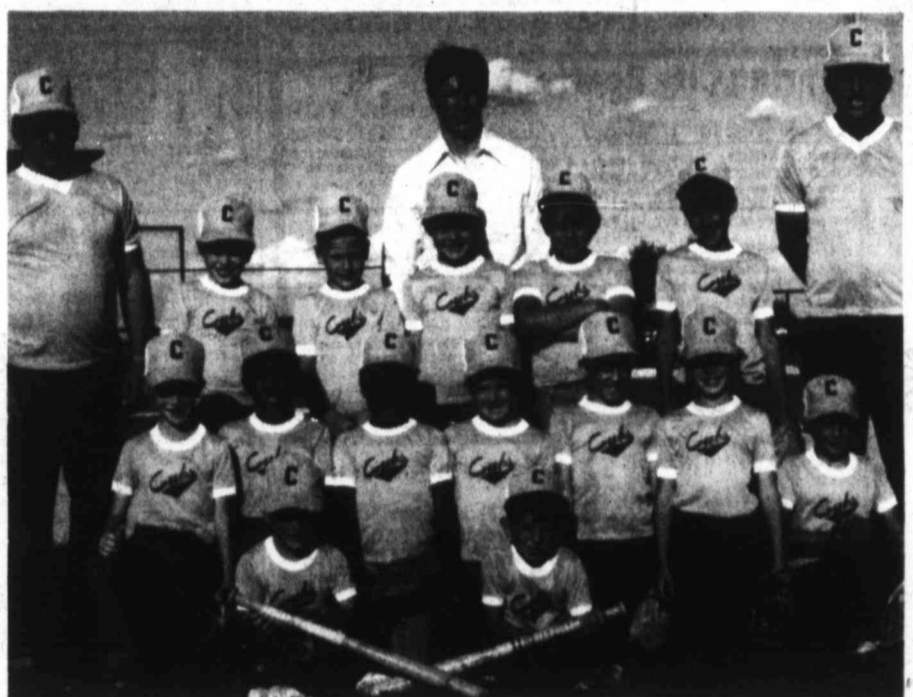
"We've got a lot of young players who will benefit from the experience," Manager Jack McKeon of the A's said. "The way the race is going in the West, we have as good a chance as anyone if we get the hits when we need them."

The victory was the second straight for the A's in extra innings. Wednesday night they beat the Rangers 2-1 in 15 innings and then Thursday came back from a 6-3 deficit after three innings to win.

"I was looking for a pitch I could hit far enough to get the run home," Page said. He came to bat in the 10th inning with the bases loaded and one out.

Jeff Newman opened the 10th inning with a triple off losing pitcher Paul Lindblad, 1-1. Manager Billy Hunter of the Rangers ordered the next two batters to be walked intentionally to set up a force play at any base.

The strategy worked as Tito Fuentes forced pinch-runner Miguel Dilone at the plate for the first out. But Page then ended the game with a line drive to right field that scored Alton. "We gave them too many chances to come back," Hunter said. "When you get a lead like we had, you have to wrap up the game."



CUBS — This American League Pee Wee club consists of, left to right, starting with bottom row: Westley Fields, Vance Christie, Calvin Harrison, Stephen Gonzales, Brent Hartfield, Mike Porch, Mike Adams, Steven Fortenberry, Clint Neves, Derek Payne, Emil De La Rosa, Chade Kidwell, Kyle Holtorf, James Woods, Coaches Richard Christie, Tim Hall and Westley Fortenberry.



ANGELS — This National League Pee Wee club is comprised of, left to right, starting with bottom row: Donnie Barber, Brandon Hallford, Eric Kinman, Chip Teague, Jimmy Dalton, Billy Rawls, Jeff Johnston, Kit Kars, Shayne Hedges, Doug Mariott, Shayne Hudgins, Jason Foust, Jackie Phillips, Kevin Morrison, Bobby Mariott, Les Kinman and James Kinman.



WOLVES — Members of this year's Pee Wee Club included, left to right, starting with bottom row: Brad Roberts, Truman Keese, Terry Murphy, Danny Powers, Dean Cato, Pete Gonzales, Kevin Rich, Bobby Porras, Matt Burrow, Joe Louis Paredes, Jason Phillips, Mark Settles, Burr Lea Settles, Chris Crownover, Allen Baker, Ronnie Karwedyk, Coach Wayne Roberts and Coach Gary Phillips. Not shown is Manager Bobby Baker.

Scorecard

Teenage league

Angels 8, Orioles 0, WP — Moe Rubio, L.P. — Todd Underwood, Hits — Brockley Jones, 1B, 3B; Jess Yaarra, 2B; Gerald Green, 2B; Moe Rubio, 1B, 1B; Robert Rubio, Dean Garlman, all 1B.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like Boston, Milwaukee, New York, Baltimore, Detroit, Toronto, Texas, Kansas City, California, Oakland, Chicago, Minnesota, Seattle.

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 6, Detroit 3; Oakland 8, Texas 10; Boston 4, Baltimore 3; California 3, Kansas City 1; Seattle 5, Chicago 7.

Friday's Games

Boston (Tied 7-0) at Baltimore (Flanagan 11-1); Cleveland (Walker 5-10) at Toronto (Inoue 3-1); Chicago (Baker 1-1) at New York (Gullette 3-0); Chicago (Hinton 1-1) at Minnesota (Jackson 1-1); Texas (Mallack 6-8) at California (Aase 4-4); Kansas City (Gale 7-2) at Oakland (Krook 4-4); Milwaukee (Travers 3-3) at Seattle (Parrille 1-0).

Saturday's Games

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

Sunday's Games

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

Friday's Games

Philadelphia (Carlin 8-7 and Christenson 5-6) at Chicago (Krukow 0-0 and McGlothen 10-2); Los Angeles (John 8-4 and Rhoads 6-4) at Cincinnati (Mokoy 0-2 and Sarmiento 6-3); St. Louis (n).

PITCHING (7 Decisions)

Bonham, Cin, 8-2, 8.00, 3.04; Antefusco, SF, 7-2, 7.78, 3.38; Zachry, NY, 6-3, 7.50, 3.37; Grimley, MI, 11-4, 7.33, 2.95; Blue, SF, 11-4, 7.33, 2.14; Rau, LA, 8-3, 7.27, 3.15; Perry, LA, 7-1, 7.14, 3.15; Whitnand, Chi, 5-14, 3.74.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, 0-31; Pnielko, Atl, 109; Antefusco, SF, 100; Blyleven, Pgh, 96; Seav, Bcn.

Transactions

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Called up Randy McGilberry, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association. Moved John Wathan, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list to the 71-day list. Placed Al Cowens, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Called up Luis Pujols, catcher, from Charleston of the International League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled John Tamargo, catcher, from Springfield of the International League.

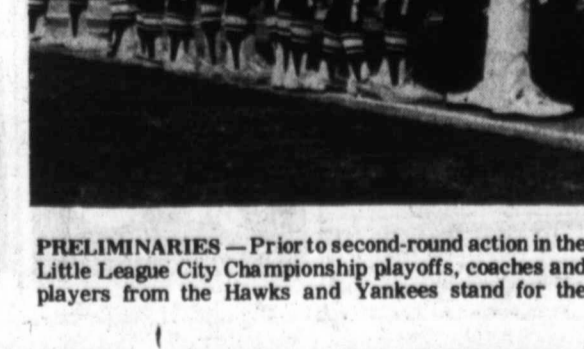
FOOTBALL

National Football League GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed John Anderson, linebacker, to a series of one-year contracts.

Canadian Football League BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Lou Passaglia, kicker, to a multi-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League ATLANTA FLAMES—Signed Brad Marsh, defenseman, to a multi-year contract. Signed Tim Bernhardt, goalie, and Jim McRae, left wing.



PRELIMINARIES — Prior to second-round action in the Little League City Championship playoffs, coaches and players from the Hawks and Yankees stand for the

Soccer

North American Soccer League WASHINGTON DIPS PLO MAATS—Announced that Paul Cannell, forward, was suspended for 10 days.

Texas League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes teams like El Paso, Midland, Amarillo, Tulsa, Jackson.

Thursday's Results

Arkansas 5, Jackson 4; El Paso 5-12, San Antonio 2-0; Tulsa 5, Shreveport 2; Midland at Amarillo, p.d.; rain.

Friday's Schedule

San Antonio at El Paso; Midland at Amarillo; Jackson at Arkansas; Shreveport at Tulsa.

Box scores

Houston: Rose 3b 3 0 10 P.H. of 5 0 2 0 Griffey rf 4 0 10 Walling lf 3 1 10 Morgan 2b 2 0 00 Alou ph 10 1 0 12 Aurich 2b 0 0 00 Howard lf 0 0 0 0 Foster lf 4 0 00 Cabell 3b 4 0 2 0 Chopin ss 4 0 00 Jantz rf 3 0 2 0 Khwisa cf 4 0 1 0 Watson 1b 4 0 2 1 Drisell lb 4 0 1 0 Bergin lb 0 0 0 0 Cornell c 4 0 0 0 Howe 2b 4 0 1 0 Hume p 2 1 0 0 Lynch c 2 1 0 0 Fischlin ss 3 1 0 0 Kandy ph 1 0 0 0 Barrister p 0 0 0 0

San Antonio: Hargry lf 2 1 0 0 Wallis cf 5 2 4 2 Gibson ph 1 0 1 0 Burns cf 0 0 0 0 Alomar lf 0 0 0 0 Fuentes 2b 5 0 1 1 Fulmer lf 1 0 0 0 Page lf 5 1 2 2 Jordan 1b 0 0 0 0 Rowing lf 4 1 0 0 Oprys ss 5 1 2 1 TD-Willis dh 5 0 1 1 Wells 2b 3 0 0 1 Guerrer ss 5 1 2 1 Zek lf 4 0 0 0 Gross 2b 5 0 0 0 Bonds rf 5 0 1 0 Newman c 5 2 3 0 Sundberg c 3 1 0 0 Dikne pr 0 0 0 0 Harris 3b 2 1 2 0 Arnes cf 4 0 1 1 Sevack dh 4 1 0 0 Altan pr 0 1 0 0 Luvish ph 1 0 0 0

El Paso: Hinton 1b 2 1 0 0 Page 5thump, Bonds, S-Camp, Harris, Willis, Fuentes, SF—Willis, Page, Murphy, H. R. ER, BB, SO

Tulsa: Hargry lf 2 1 0 0 Wallis cf 5 2 4 2 Gibson ph 1 0 1 0 Burns cf 0 0 0 0 Alomar lf 0 0 0 0 Fuentes 2b 5 0 1 1 Fulmer lf 1 0 0 0 Page lf 5 1 2 2 Jordan 1b 0 0 0 0 Rowing lf 4 1 0 0 Oprys ss 5 1 2 1 TD-Willis dh 5 0 1 1 Wells 2b 3 0 0 1 Guerrer ss 5 1 2 1 Zek lf 4 0 0 0 Gross 2b 5 0 0 0 Bonds rf 5 0 1 0 Newman c 5 2 3 0 Sundberg c 3 1 0 0 Dikne pr 0 0 0 0 Harris 3b 2 1 2 0 Arnes cf 4 0 1 1 Sevack dh 4 1 0 0 Altan pr 0 1 0 0 Luvish ph 1 0 0 0

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Tulsa: Hargry lf 2 1 0 0 Wallis cf 5 2 4 2 Gibson ph 1 0 1 0 Burns cf 0 0 0 0 Alomar lf 0 0 0 0 Fuentes 2b 5 0 1 1 Fulmer lf 1 0 0 0 Page lf 5 1 2 2 Jordan 1b 0 0 0 0 Rowing lf 4 1 0 0 Oprys ss 5 1 2 1 TD-Willis dh 5 0 1 1 Wells 2b 3 0 0 1 Guerrer ss 5 1 2 1 Zek lf 4 0 0 0 Gross 2b 5 0 0 0 Bonds rf 5 0 1 0 Newman c 5 2 3 0 Sundberg c 3 1 0 0 Dikne pr 0 0 0 0 Harris 3b 2 1 2 0 Arnes cf 4 0 1 1 Sevack dh 4 1 0 0 Altan pr 0 1 0 0 Luvish ph 1 0 0 0

Advertisement for 'IT'S HOME TIME IMPROVEMENT' by Big Spring Home Service. Includes text: 'Your LOCAL Contractor Has Quality Siding And Workmanship', 'Stop and Compare Before You Buy!', and 'Big Spring Home Service Show room open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat. 104 Nolan Dial 267-6243 or after 5 p.m. 267-7079'.

Cat lured out by can opener

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bob and Eda Moore were all set to drive from Mobile to Birmingham to their new home. But where was the cat?

After Moore and some of his friends tromped through woods around their old house for about an hour earlier this week searching in vain for the cat, a neighbor's child said the cat frequented a storm sewer.

Ah ha! There was the cat, but it was too far away to reach.

They tried calling the cat — that failed. They tried luring it out with food — that failed. They tried being patient and wait for the cat to come out — that failed.

Then, Mrs. Moore thought, the cat always came running when he heard an electric can opener in operation.

But, the family was moving, and the can opener was stowed away in the moving van.

So, as good neighbors will do, one loaned them a can opener. Another came up with a 50-foot extension cord. And another said they could use an outlet from his house.

There they were, on the street, with dozens of friends watching. Moore plugged in the can opener, turned on the switch and the cat came bounding out, two hours after the Moores had planned to be on the road.

"I have never felt so foolish in my life," he said Wednesday. "A man's just not supposed to stand in the street, with friends and neighbors laughing at him, and operate a can opener."

"Especially without a can to open."



(AP WIREPHOTO)

STAIRWAY TO NOWHERE? — No, somewhere. To a safety device. On those occasions when a flare must be used, oil drillers in the Gulf of Mexico make sure the flame is kept at a safe distance from the drilling platform. This stairway leads up and away from a Tenneco Oil Company platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf. The idle flare pipe is in the background at upper left.

Energy — Texas refineries change revealed

DALLAS — Marking a change from past years when Texas refineries handled mostly Texas oil, 41.5 per cent of current crude runs is foreign oil and only about half is from Texas wells, according to "78 Facts About Texas Oil and Gas."

Newest in the annual series of highlight facts and Partnership paper signed

HOUSTON — Continental Oil Company and the Du Pont Company have announced the signing of a formal agreement establishing a partnership for oil and natural gas exploration in Texas.

As previously announced, the partnership will cover a \$130 million expenditure for exploration activity over a five-year period. It will be operated by Conoco and owned two-thirds by Conoco and one-third by Du Pont. The partnership will be called Conoco-Du Pont Exploration.

NEEDED: RN and Food Supervisor. Phone (915) 573-6332 for further information.

FOR SALE: Registered 7 month old Irish setter, male. Free kittens. Call 263-3983.

MOVING SALE: One day only, Friday June 30th. One gun, 10x12 carpet \$20.00. Ladies bike, toys, clothing for baby and so forth. 3225 Cornell.

MAHOGANY DINING table, maple drop leaf, new round dinette. Bedroom suites, collectibles. Lu's #10 Goliad.

INSIDE SALE: 1101 Blackmon, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00-7:00. Ladies and men's dress and paint clothes. Dining and coffee tables, baby items, pictures and miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE: Saturday, July 1st, 9:00 to 6:00. Furniture, appliances, and miscellaneous. 1604 Lark.

IF YOU'VE Tried all the rest — Now Try the Best! Get the Famous Walkins other Household Products. Call 267-7087. Orders of \$5.00 or more Delivered Free!

FOR SALE: Mini bike. Good for beginners. 2 years old. Call 298-5529.

1976 TRANS AM, p.s., p.b., a.c., p.d., p.w., At., AM-FM stereo tape player, silver. List \$5525.00 Take \$4795.00. 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2 door HT, at., a.c., vinyl top, black on black. List \$2500.00. Take \$1895.00. 1974 Subaru. List \$2300.00. Take \$1795.00. Call 263-7661 Ext. 422 or 3-8524 after 6:00 728-2789.

TAKE UP Payment on a 1975 Ford Elite. Must have good credit. For more information call 267-7915 after 5:00 p.m.

1976 MIDAS MINI-Motor Home. Self-contained. 17,000 miles. Generator. Call 263-6964 after 5.

18 FOOT ALL Self contained, full shower, like new Nomad, new air conditioner, equalizer included — only \$3,990. Come see at 4040 Vicky after 5:00 or weekends.

COLOR TV'S — 1 19" portable, \$135. 1 21" Maple console, \$125. Both in good condition.

1 Bar with 2 stools, 2 bunk beds sets, 5 twin beds, baby bed, oak 5 pc dining set, lots more. Gift shop.

167 Daily 1-5 Sunday

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503 Lamesa Hwy.

Extra Nice, 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1/2 basement, Location Convenient to Shopping. Other Extras. Total Price — \$14,950.

You Must See This One!

Melba Jackson 263-3629
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REWARD

Lost dog: small male, red, Pomeranian, in vicinity of Coronado Hills. Answers to Dandy. Please call 263-6564 or 267-8286.

Ridin' fence

They call it Centerpoint

with Marj Carpenter



Actually, it's about in the center of Howard County. But that's not why they call it Centerpoint.

It was originally called Centerpoint back in the early 1900s because it was about midway between Moore and R-Bar Schools. Instead of having another Midway, it was named Centerpoint.

Centerpoint is located north of Big Spring just off the Gail Road.

The old C-shaped school was closed down in the 60s and one wing was left for a community center. It's still used some and the neighbors often have a covered dish gathering at that location.

Mrs. Maurine Mendenhall, who was one of the McKinney girls, recalls that at one time the first school in that area was located on the Henderson Place and was called Clobber Holler. The school was later moved across the road on the Nelson place.

Mrs. Mendenhall's Dad Tom McKinney moved out to the area around 1900. "He drove a wagon with the equipment and Mother followed on the train with five of the kids. Three of us — Clem (Montgomery), Dutch and I were born after they arrived here," she said.

That school survived a lot longer than many of them closed down in the late '30s and early '40s when they were merged into the "town schools."

Centerpoint continued as a school until the '60s and there was a lot of gnashing of teeth in the immediate area when it did close. This was similar to the agony gone through when the Gay Hill School was closed later on.

Mrs. J. Alden Ryan is one of the teachers remembered with great regard at Centerpoint. She said that Walker Bailey, as county superintendent had jurisdiction over the Centerpoint School at one time.

Among some of the families who had students attending Centerpoint in the early days were the McKinneys, the McKees, the Davidsons, and many others. Some of the other teachers remembered included a Mr. Bass, a Mrs. Ray and a Mrs. Rice.



When the school was at its largest, it included a gymnasium and there were some really fine basketball games played out in that gym.

The land in that area was homesteaded starting in 1900 and many of the original families who came out to homestead the land remained and their children and children's children attended Centerpoint.

Their children walked to school, or a few rode horseback. This is why there were so many rural schools in the county. They couldn't have the school so far away that students couldn't get there in time to have class, walk home and still have enough daylight left to help with the chores.

Centerpoint was one of the older schools — one that lasted over 50 years before its demise. Recently somebody called me and informed me I had left it out of the series on rural schools. I thought sure I had included it, but upon checking it out, I found that Centerpoint had only been briefly mentioned in the story about Gay Hill.

And surely it deserved better than that — so here's to all the many families who sent kids to Centerpoint and the many fine teachers who taught there — out where I still go by what's left of the building — when out ridin' fence.

Inn-comparable Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

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

Valid thru **July 8, 1978**

Pizza Inn.

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

Credit Union helps with savings, loans

HOUSTON (AP) — The big businessman can borrow millions. The middle-class worker can borrow thousands with the proper credit rating and collateral. The low-income worker has a problem getting a dollar.

There was a young man who worked at the Houston ship channel and his credit rating was zero because he had a reputation as a drunk. One day the Immaculate Heart of Mary Federal Credit Union decided to lend him \$10 for an emergency. The next week the loan was repaid.

The young man then borrowed \$20, then \$50, then \$75, then enough for a second-hand car and finally a mobile home. Each loan has been repaid on time and Mrs. Margaret Garcia, manager of the credit union, told The Associated Press, "after he repaid that \$10 loan we were sure he was a good credit risk. He has proven that and since the first loan, he has not taken a drink."

There are other stories of the non-profit credit union working in the poverty pockets of Houston where the wages are low establishing a good credit rating is blocked by financial barricades built by many lending agencies. Mrs. Garcia said the church-sponsored credit union attempts to encourage savings first and then take out loans for necessities, such as a car to get to a new job, or medical expenses, or schooling.

Mrs. Elvera Aldape, a

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HARRIS W. McCANLESS. Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Harris W. McCannless were issued on June 26th, 1978, in Cause Number 978, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: ETHEL DIXON McCANLESS. The residence of such Executrix is Big Spring, Texas. The address is 1718 Purdue Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated this 27th day of June, 1978. SIGNED: Ethel Dixon McCannless, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Harris W. McCannless JUNE 30, 1978

cook in a Houston restaurant, saved a few dollars each week and eventually was able to borrow enough to send two children to the University of Houston and one to St. Mary's University in San Antonio.

Mrs. Garcia said, "We attempt to start with the children. They bring in their pennies and nickles and when they have \$5.00, they own a share in the credit union. You should see them when they reach that point. They feel proud. They feel rich. And, from these children come the adults who save with us and borrow from us and establish credit throughout the city."

"Some of our members have called and said certain stores in Houston refused to accept the credit union as a reference. When that happens I am on the telephone the same day and let those stores know these are honest people who pay their bills and have a savings."

Owning a house-- the fad lives on

NEW YORK (AP) — Fads and styles forever phase in and fade out like artful transitions on a movie screen, reflecting changing tastes and desires, a measure of boredom, and the success or failure of promoters.

But through it all, the desire to own a house continues and even grows. Though attitudes about almost everything else change, housing remains a constant, and constantly influences opinions of other things.

Rising ownership, and anger over real estate taxes, played a large role in the California taxpayer revolt. As capitalists, homeowners are now influencing Congressional hearings on lowering capital gains taxes.

And the desire of families to join or remain among the 67 percent of households who own houses, has resulted in pressure that is bending the laws of mortgage lending and producing innovative lending arrangements.

Not all of the new mortgage techniques are available everywhere — in fact, some are very limited by custom or law — but, because of the needs involved, there seems to be an inevitability about their spread. Even where lenders advertise nothing but conventional mortgages, enterprising borrowers with a flair for salesmanship have been talking their way into special arrangements that better suit their pocketbooks.

Ballon payments, for example, are nothing new to finance, but in some instances they are now being applied to mortgages. Monthly payments on this type of loan are deliberately kept lower than the amount required to pay off principal and interest. At the end of the term, the borrower must pay a sum sufficient to retire the loan. Generally, this final payment is larger than the borrower is prepared to pay, but the lender then may offer another loan to finance the "balloon." The latter then is paid off in monthly payments over time. The benefit is especially valuable to young couples whose incomes, though low, are growing. Presumably they will be better able after a period of, say, 10 years, to handle larger monthly payments.

The danger, of course, is that the original lender will decline to finance the balloon, thus forcing the borrower to scurry about in search of another source of money. Step-rate mortgages also suit young couples with small but growing incomes. The terms call for regular rates increases over the life of the loan, which generally are the customary 20 or 25-year periods.

Enjoy a Lively Week in SUNNY SPAIN

Sponsored By Big Spring Herald

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

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

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

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

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

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

YOUR ITINERARY	
Tuesday September 26	DALLAS, MALAGA. You'll leave from Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the mid-afternoon for a comfortable flight to Europe. A delicious full course dinner, cocktails and wine, and a hearty wake up breakfast are served.
Wednesday September 27	MALAGA, COSTA DEL SOL. Your plane will touch down at Malaga Airport. Here you will be met by your local tour host who will help you with your luggage and customs. Then transfer by motorcoach along the beautiful Costa Del Sol to the Hotel Las Palmeras located on the beach in Fuengirola. Rest of afternoon at leisure.
Thursday September 28	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to Tangiers, Morocco by hydrofoil.
Friday September 29	COSTA DEL SOL. Free day. Optional full day tour to the famous moonish city of Granada, with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.
Saturday September 30	COSTA DEL SOL, SEVILLE. Morning departure by motorcoach to Seville.
Sunday October 1	SEVILLE, MADRID. Morning tour of Seville then on to Cordoba, city of the caliphs where you will have lunch. Tour Cordoba then proceed on to Madrid.
Monday October 2	MADRID. Morning tour of this great capital city. Afternoon optional tour of artistic Madrid including the Royal Palace and Prado Museum.
Tuesday October 3	MADRID. Free day. Optional full day tour to Toledo, or to the Escorial Valley or Avila and Segovia.
Wednesday October 4	MADRID, DALLAS. Depart Madrid in the morning for return flight back to Dallas. Arrive back at Dallas/Ft. Worth Regional Airport in the late afternoon.

END OF TOUR

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

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

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

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

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

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110 W. 3rd
Phone 263-7637



RITZ I & II NOW SHOWING

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 "NORSEMAN" 1:20-3:30-5:10-7:15-9:15

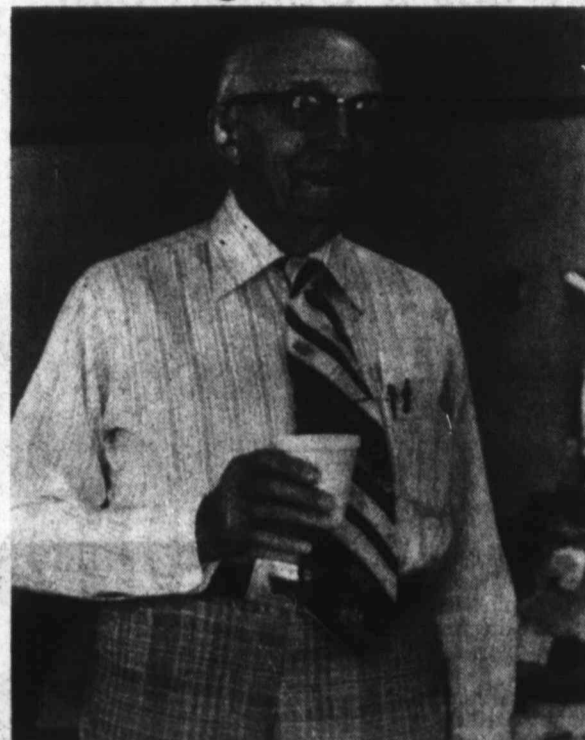
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Citizens raise enough money Nursing home to keep 88-year-old man



HE CAN STAY — Eighty-eight-year-old Charlie Lawson has received donations from across the nation that will enable him to remain at the San Antonio nursing home from which he was to be evicted.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Smiles are again creasing the wrinkled, vacant faces of the patients at the Southern Manor Nursing Home here. Eighty-eight-year-old Charlie Lawson is going to be able to stay around awhile.

Dozens of persons from across the nation — including a stooped, shabbily-dressed, elderly black man who gave a dollar and the head of a giant corporation who gave \$1,200 — have contributed enough for Lawson to remain at the nursing home for several months.

Lawson is blind in one eye, nearly deaf and has hardening of the arteries. But state Medicaid officials ruled that since he was not receiving daily medication, he was too healthy to receive the \$462 monthly payments that financed his 15-month stay at the nursing home.

The popular Lawson was to have been evicted by Father's Day and would have been forced to live alone on only \$160 per month in Social Security payments. His son and grandchildren weren't able to support him and are appealing the decision.

"We have enough money now for Charlie to stay for seven months. If all of the pledges come in, we'll have enough for him to stay from now on, or until the pledges stop," Marsha Jones, a registered nurse consultant at the home, said Wednesday.

The Northside Lions Club and Ronald Freed, owner of the nursing home, donated enough money for Lawson to avoid eviction by June 18. When The Associated Press sent the story nationwide, donations began pouring in.

"I think this is just wonderful," said Lawson. "I'm ashamed of it. I'm ashamed for them to have to help me, but I tell you right now, they sure have helped me. I knew there were more good people in the world yet. They couldn't have been any nicer."

"I'm so happy I can stay here. I sure do appreciate it."


The smiling, friendly Lawson helps nurses care for some of his fellow patients and boosts morale among both patients and staff members, said Ms. Jones. The fragile mood of the

Put Your Tools Away! Need help on your yardwork or gardening? Check the Who's Who for Service Directory in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



Cinema PHONE 263-1417

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The continuing true story of Jill Kinmont, a woman with enough courage for ten lifetimes... and a man with enough love to carry them both.

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SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:30 P.M.
 SAT. MATINEE ONLY 2:00 P.M.

Dance To:
Ben Nix and the Boys
 Friday, June 30

Kilgore Country and Don Toll
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 Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
 9 til 1
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LADIES SKATE FREE THRU JULY 4TH

BENT CEMENT skateboard park
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OPEN 10 am - 10 pm 7 DAYS/WK.
 ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP \$2.00
 HOURLY RATES: FIRST HOUR 1.25, THEREAFTER 1.00, ALL DAY 4.00

HELMETS & PADS REQUIRED
 AVAILABLE FOR RENT AT THE PARK
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Skate Boards: Tunnel, Alva, Hobie Competition, Gordon & Smith KT-4, Caster, Jay Adams Z-Woody, Jimmy Plumer Z-Flex, Jay Adams Z-Flex

Wheels: Snakes, Kryptonics, Power Flex

Belair LipBombs: Tunnel, Yo Yo's

Safety Equip.: Eagle Claw, Rector, Norcon, M-Guard, Hobie

Ankle Guards, Skate Pants, Helmets, Power Pilots, Knee Pads, Elbow Pads, Tee Shirts, Elephant T-Wrench

German Racing Bearings

R/70 THEATRE STARTS TODAY
 FEATURES 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:50

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her **Pretty Baby**.

LOUIS MALLE'S Pretty BABY
 PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
 "PRETTY BABY" Academy Award Winner POLLY PLATT
 Screenplay by POLLY PLATT Story by POLLY PLATT
 and LOUIS MALLE Directed by JERRY WEXLER
 Produced and Directed by LOUIS MALLE

Formerly NCO Club

BOGARTS

Boogie with us for the weekend
 OPEN 8:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M.

Garden City roads approved

The State Highway and Public Transportation Commission has approved a \$70.5 million program to improve safety and to protect the public's investment in 3,766 miles of state-maintained highway facilities.

The program is the 1979 State Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program.

The program includes the following work in Glasscock County:

State Highway 158 from R.M. 33 in Garden City to the Sterling County Line, a distance of 13.6 miles, place a seal coat.

Ranch to Market Road 33 from State Highway 158 in Garden City to the Reagan County Line a distance of 14.7 miles, place a seal coat.

Work on this project will be done during the summer of 1979.

Jet Drive-In TONIGHT & SATURDAY OPEN 8:30

BURT REYNOLDS · KRIS KRISTOFFERSON · JILL CLAYBURGH "SEMI-TOUGH"
 ROBERT PRESTON Directed by WALTER BECKETT
 United Artists

THE AUDIENCES DON'T JUST SEE IT - They talk to it! They cheer it! They roar with it! They love it!

BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
 EDDIE ALBERT Directed by ED LAUTER MIKE CONRAD

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

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 EAST 4TH AT BENTON 267-2218



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 Entire Summer Stock Of woman—today.

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