

Big Spring Herald Monday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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MEETING THE PRESS — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gestures to newsmen as U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, left, listens during meeting with press Sunday afternoon in Jerusalem following their meeting to discuss the Mideast peace talks. Mondale is in Israel on a four-day goodwill visit.

Sadat agrees to resume talks

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat agreed today to the resumption of direct negotiations with Israel at the invitation of President Carter.

Sadat told a news conference Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who met with the Egyptian leader for 90 minutes today at Sadat's seaside villa, would carry a new Egyptian peace plan with him back to Washington.

At the same time, the Egyptian leader announced he would be traveling to Europe this weekend for talks concerning the Middle East. But under questioning by reporters, he would not confirm that he might meet with Carter or Israeli leaders, as reports in Cairo have said.

Carter will be in West Germany for an economic summit meeting next week.

Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations set in motion by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November have been stalemated since the Egyptian president broke them off in January. Some contacts have been maintained, but the Americans as mediators are concerned at the long break in negotiations.

"We are at an historic turning point today in the search for peace in the Middle East," Mondale said Sunday in a speech at a state dinner given by Begin. "Never have the prospects for lasting peace been so favorable. Never have the dangers of failure been so great.

"Time is not on our side," he warned.

The Americans hope that Kamel and Dayan, meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in London, will

place peace plans on the table and get down to substantive talks on the issues.

Egypt is now completing a peace proposal in answer to the Israeli plan rejected by Sadat which offered full withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula but only limited self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs living on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

American officials said they expected Cairo's official proposal later this week, and the London conference could start July 18 or 19 if both governments agree.

"I think it's fair to say that the Israelis have agreed to attend the London conference," Mondale told reporters. "We have not yet received final approval from the Egyptians."

Lebanese appeal for help Syrians' attack continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian tanks and artillery hammered the Christian sector of Beirut today for the third day in a crackdown on the militias of two Christian political parties.

It was the Lebanese capital's heaviest fighting since the civil war. Police and hospital sources said Christian casualties exceeded 100 killed and 300 wounded. Syrian casualties were not known.

Former President Camille Chamoun, the leader of the National Liberal Party and its Tigers militia, appealed to the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain and the Vatican to save Beirut's 600,000 Christians from "Syria's genocide."

The Syrian government accused Chamoun's faction and Pierre Gemayel's Phalangist Party, which has Lebanon's largest Christian militia, of "seeking to dominate Lebanon."

Gemayel charged the Syrians with

taking sides in the blood feud between the Phalangists and ex-President Suleiman Franjeh, the Christian leader in northern Lebanon whose son the Phalangists killed in an attack three weeks ago. Franjeh is Syria's staunchest Lebanese ally.

Two cease-fires ordered by Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Elias Sarkis of Lebanon collapsed during the night. After a brief lull, the Syrians fired the heaviest nighttime barrage into the city's eastern half since they stopped the civil war 19 months ago.

A police spokesman said dozens of victims were bleeding on the streets, and ambulances were unable to rescue them because of the intense fire.

The Phalangist radio station, the Voice of Lebanon, said Syrian rockets caused considerable damage to three hospitals, forcing the staffs to evacuate patients to basement shelters. It said Hotel Dieu, the French hospital, was hit by 120 Syrian rockets and artillery shells.

Syrian hilltop positions poured heavy rockets into the Ashrafiyeh, Ein Rummaneh and Furn el Shubbak quarters, setting many buildings on fire, the broadcast said.

Hamby said, "We just don't know what kind of shape we are in, and we won't know until some kind of precedent is set. After a few appeals, the law will be much more clearly defined. For right now, all we know is that it will mean more grand juries, more trials, and more work here."

"But," he continued, "we are going to treat it as if the time has begun to run on those cases pending in this office."

Hamby said that an upcoming grand jury would be presented 50 of those 200 cases.

In county court, Judge Bill Tune said earlier that his office was gearing up for the additional workload. The county recently hired additional clerical help to assist with the county attorney's and county judge's workload.

County court cases must be handled in 90, 60, and 30 days, depending on the gravity of the offense.

Opinion of the effect of the bill has varied in legal circles here, with the general consensus that ideally it may be a good idea to provide stimulus to lagging prosecution, but that in isolated counties like Howard, the judicial system is left to function without adequate provision for manpower to handle criminal cases, and without regard to the statute's effect on the civil docket.

Speedy Trial Law invoked; 200 cases await action

District Attorney Rick Hamby says his office has close to 200 cases pending at today's inception of the Speedy Trial Law.

Under the bill, proposed as an antidote to burgeoning criminal dockets in large cities, felony cases must be prosecuted within 120 days of arrest, and 90 days if the defendant is for some reason unable to make bond.

Martin Reunion slated July 8

STANTON — The Martin County Old Settlers Reunion will be held Saturday, July 8 with the annual parade scheduled at 10 a.m.

The parade theme is "Songs of Yesteryear," with Billy Houston as parade marshal and Cliff Hazelwood Jr. as co-chairman.

Danny Frayar is president of the old settlers group with Mrs. Jo Jon Cox as secretary-treasurer.

Events during the day will include a cow chip throwing, bubble gum, old fiddlers contest and egg throwing contests. China painting and art exhibits will also be on display.

There will be games for children at the park at 6 p.m. followed by a barbecue at 6:30 p.m.

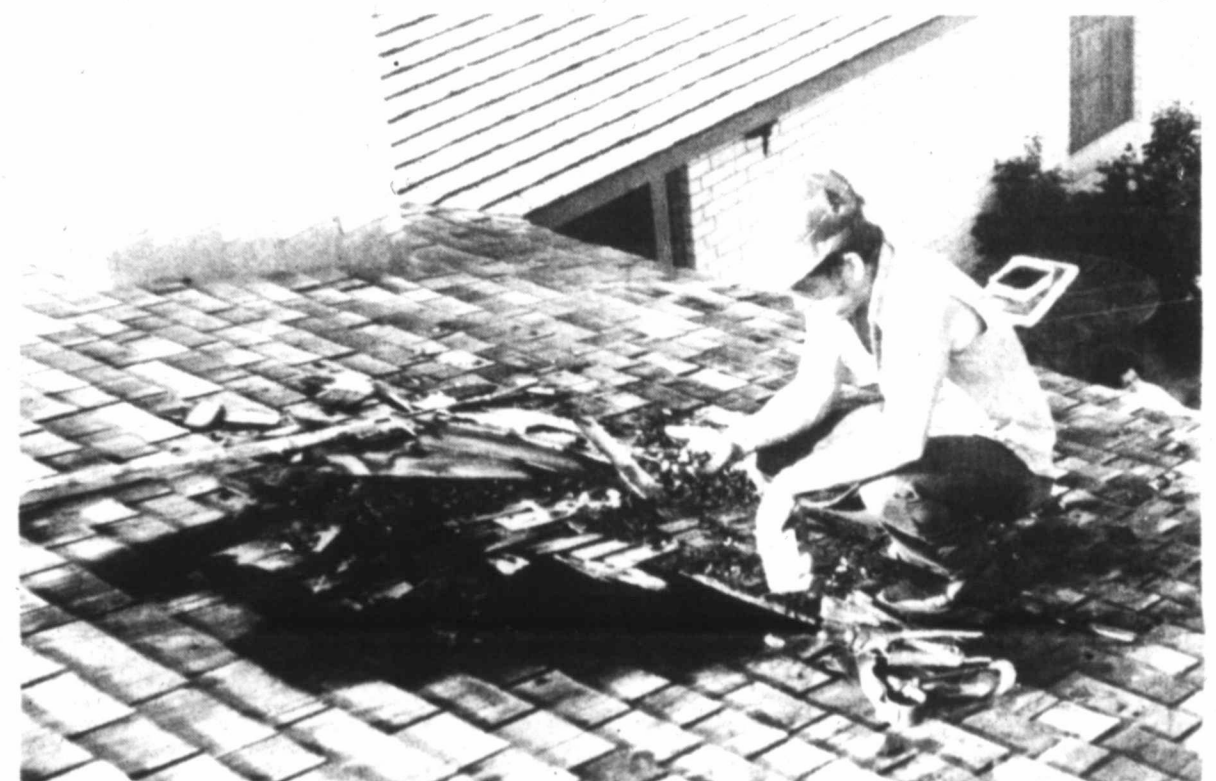
Midland youth is killed in wreck

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A one-car accident Sunday afternoon on IS 20 claimed the life of Eddy Frost, 17, Midland shortly before 4 p.m.

A late model car driven by the Midland youth struck a guard rail about a mile west of Colorado City, overturned and came to rest on the service road.

Justice of Peace Mary Lee Moore pronounced Frost dead at the scene at 4:16 p.m. Frost, who was traveling alone, was pinned in the wreckage.

The body was taken to Kiker-Seale Home in Colorado City and later transferred to Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.



FIRECRACKER DAMAGE — A roof damaged Sunday by fire started by a firecracker is being examined by Ricky Womack, city fire inspector. This house in the Kentwood Addition might have suffered even heavier damage if a resident had not leaped out of a car and help extinguish the fire at the Robert von Rosenberg residence.



THE CULPRIT — City Fire Inspector Ricky Womack shows a firecracker, which can cause serious damage if it lands on a flammable roof of a home or in high grass and weeds. He urged parents to remind children that shooting fireworks in the city limits is against the law.

Fireworks illegal, but their sounds rent air

Firecrackers were popping all over town Sunday despite the fact that it is against the law to shoot off such explosives in the city limits.

Firemen reminded residents that fines up to \$200 can be imposed on persons shooting fireworks in the city.

The Robert von Rosenberg home at 2617 Ann in Kentwood Addition caught fire around 7 p.m. Sunday when a firecracker was tossed onto the roof.

Fortunately, Mrs. von Rosenberg was home and called the fire department. Ronnie Palmer, who was driving by, saw the smoke coming from the roof, got out and helped extinguish the fire with a garden hose.

Ricky Womack, fire inspector for the city, thanked Palmer for his alertness and said, "We appreciate somebody like him who really helps on such an occasion."

Womack said, "I don't think children mean to start fires, but it is so easy to do. I would like to urge parents to keep their children from shooting off fireworks inside the city limits."

"If they are shot off out in the country, adults should be with them so that grass fires will not start. Fireworks are dangerous, and can also cause serious injury to children," Womack added.

Supreme Court bans Ohio death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down as unconstitutional Ohio's death penalty laws, finding that the state laws do not allow the proper consideration of defendants.

Although the justices' reasons for striking down the state's law were diverse, producing five full opinions in two separate cases, a clear majority of the court ruled that the Ohio laws placed too many limits on mitigating circumstances that might lead to a life prison term rather than death in the electric chair.

The ruling appeared to affect the status of all 99 prisoners on Ohio's death row.

The court's decisions were reached in the cases of two Ohio inmates, Willie Lee Bell of Cincinnati and Sandra Lockett of Akron, who are now free from their previously imposed death sentences.

Bell was convicted of murder and sentenced to die in the 1974 death of Julius Graber in Cincinnati. Bell was 16 at the time of the crime.

The 64-year-old Graber was accused by Bell and Samuel Hall, 18, in the parking garage of his apartment building and forced into his auto. Graber was then taken to a cemetery and shot by Hall.

Sandra Lockett was sentenced to die in the electric chair after the 1975 shooting death of an Akron pawnshop owner, Sidney Cohen.

Prosecutors said Miss Lockett was the "mastermind" of a robbery plot that led to Cohen's death. Miss Lockett never entered the shop during the robbery.

She is one of four women on Ohio's death row.

The court's main opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, said state laws may not preclude the consideration of any factors that would tend to discourage imposition of the death sentence.

"The Ohio death penalty statute does not permit the type of individualized consideration of mitigating factors," Burger said.

Ohio's now-invalid law had required consideration of only three specific mitigating circumstances:

—The victim of the offense induced or facilitated it.

—The offense probably would not have been committed but for the fact that the offender was under duress, coercion or strong provocation.

—The offense was primarily the product of the offender's psychosis or mental deficiency, even though such condition is insufficient to establish the defense of insanity.

The three state laws upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court in 1976 — those of Texas, Florida and Georgia — allow consideration to virtually all mitigating circumstances, and the high court made clear today that no less can pass constitutional muster.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Travel guide

Q. Isn't there a travel guide which lists all the state and national parks and campgrounds?

A. There are several. One is the Rand McNally National Park Guide. The same firm also has a camp ground and trailer park guide.

Calendar: Fly-in

TUESDAY

- Parents without Partners will have a picnic for members and singles at 6 p.m. at 1745 Purdue.
- Colorado City Fly-In starting at 7 a.m. Breakfast served until 10 a.m. Air show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Lamesa's Good Old Days starting at 4 p.m. with motorcycle motocross races, Games and booths at Forrest Park from 4:30-10 p.m. ending with fireworks display.
- Veteran's Parade to Courthouse in Big Spring with dedication at 8 a.m.
- Barbecue for the public at Comanche Trail Park, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by Evening Lions Club.
- Highland South annual parade, 10 a.m.

Offbeat: Tootsie roll patrol

DENVER (AP) — The owners of a new company here, the Tootsie Roll Patrol, report business is "picking up all the time."

And indeed it is. For a monthly fee of \$12, Bill and Disa Van Orman will service a client's backyard three times a week, cleaning up where Fido left off.

Their 50 regular customers include entire condominium complexes and involve about 180 canines of all varieties. After six months in the business, the team say they pick up some 200 to 200 pounds of the stuff every week.

They also get the business from friends, says Van Orman, "but there are some pretty nice things about the job, too."

Among the benefits of their profession, the Van Ormans list flexible hours, working outdoors and the fact they work together, accompanied by their 14-month-old daughter.

Then there are the drawbacks: the effects of hot weather on the material they gather, an occasional ill-tempered German shepherd and the drive to the city dump in the family station wagon after a long day's work.

"We have to keep the windows down, even in the winter," Van Orman says.

Tops on TV: 3-Star movie

"Once An Eagle," a three-star movie made in 1976 starring Sam Elliott and Cliff Potts, starts on NBC at 8 o'clock. A man finds the military causing trouble in his marriage, and a career is threatened. Monday Night Baseball is scheduled on ABC, starting at 7 p.m., featuring either the Boston red Sox and New York Yankees or Kansas City and California.

Inside: Poll on Carter

CARTER HAS NOT BEEN tough enough with the Soviets a poll of the American people shows. See page 3-A.

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon is starting on a new road as political critic. See page 8-A.

Classified	3, 5-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	2-B	Family News	6-A
Digest	2-A	Sports	1-B

Outside: No change

Hot through Tuesday with high temperature in the upper 90s Tuesday and the low tonight, near 70. Slight chance (20 percent) of rain tonight and Tuesday. Winds from the south at 10-15 miles per hour, decreasing tonight.



Carter not tough enough with Russia, poll shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans say President Carter isn't tough enough in dealings with Russia, and they believe that the Soviet Union has surpassed the United States in military power, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

These opinions are a major factor in a decline in the public's rating of Carter's performance, the telephone survey of 1,600 persons showed.

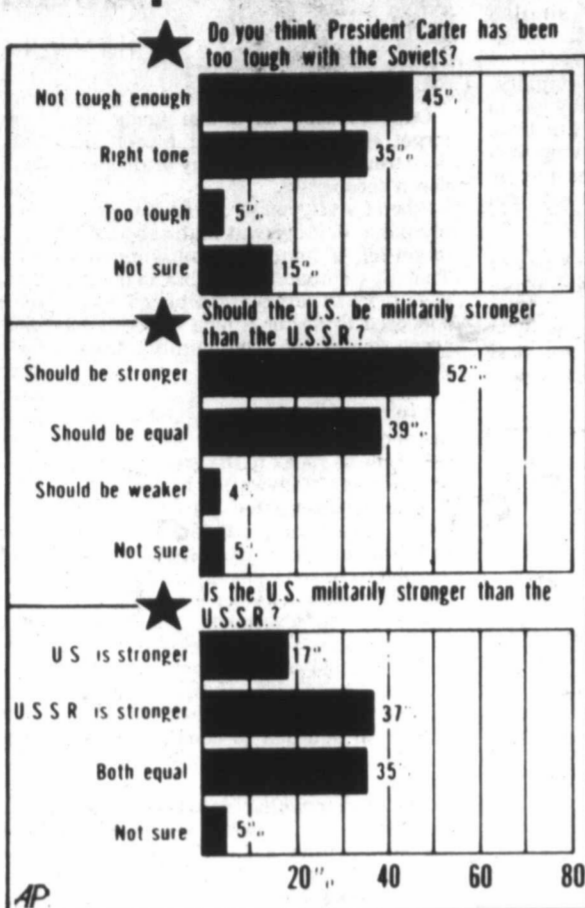
With a new round of arms talks scheduled this month in Geneva, Switzerland, sentiment in this country for a new nuclear arms pact with the U.S.S.R. is still overwhelming. The public backs such a pact by a 3-to-1 margin.

But Americans are divided over whether it would strengthen their national security.

Forty-five percent of those questioned on June 27 and June 28 said Carter has not been tough enough in dealings with the Soviet Union, while 5 percent said he has been too tough. Thirty-five percent said he has set the right tone in the negotiations. Fifteen percent were not sure.

This public perception comes despite periodic Carter efforts in recent weeks to take a harder line toward the Soviet Union.

"We're not going to let the Soviet Union push us around," Carter said in a speech in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 23. "We're not going to be second."



CARTER AND THE SOVIETS — Chart illustrates results of latest Associated Press-NBC News poll of public's rating of President Carter's dealings with the Soviet Union.

Respondents were asked if they thought the United States should be stronger in military terms than Russia.

A majority — 52 percent — favored a U.S. military edge, while 39 percent said the two countries should be equal in military might.

Four percent said the United States should not be as strong, and five percent were not sure.

Then the respondents were asked whether the United States is stronger in military terms than the Soviet Union.

On July 17 percent rated this country the more powerful military force, with 37 percent rating Russia more powerful.

Thirty-five percent said the countries are about equal and 11 percent were not sure.

The latest round of negotiations aimed at a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty agreement with the Soviet Union is due to begin July 12 in Geneva.

Americans clearly back such a pact. Two-thirds of those interviewed favored an agreement limiting nuclear weapons. Only 22 percent opposed it, with the remainder unsure.

This support for a new SALT agreement came despite serious misgivings about its impact.

About 45 percent said a new pact would strengthen our security — but 36 percent said a new agreement would weaken it. Nineteen percent were not sure.

Carter's handling of U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations is a major factor in the public's low estimate of his work on foreign policy in general.

Those who think that Carter has "set the right tone" with the Russians give him a 36-60 negative job rating on foreign policy. But those who think he has "not been tough enough" give his foreign policy work an overwhelming 14-81 negative rating.



MOSQUE IN PRISON — Ameer Abdul Jabbar, right, describes how inmates at Graterford, Pa., state penitentiary built an operational mosque in what had been an unused basement. Jabbar, leader of the Graterford Muslims, says construction was financed with money prisoners earn. Group's secretary, Nadir Abjul Musawwir, is at left. About 400 inmates worship regularly in the mosque.

NEA executive director says

Florida education bowed to political pressure

DALLAS (AP) — The Florida Department of Education bowed to political pressures when it designed a pioneer minimum competency testing program that an evaluation says has failed to improve education in the state, said the head of the National Education Association.

"The fruits (of the program) are numbers about children, but not improvement of education for children," Terry Herndon, NEA executive director, said Sunday at the opening of the organization's 116th annual meeting.

Herndon said the Florida state legislature passed the 1976 Educational Accountability Act as a token gesture to curtail public criticism of education in Florida and as an alternative to allocating more money for new programs that would help students learn.

The state Department of Education administered tests of basic skills in grades three, five, eight and 11 and also created a controversial "11th Grade Test of Functional Literacy." The tests are used to determine if students should be promoted or graduated.

The evaluation of the skills testing program, sponsored by NEA and released at the session, praised the program's intent, but sharply criticized its reliance on testing as a first step toward improving education.

NEA officially opposes standardized and minimum competency tests because of a belief that "test scores have a way of becoming a measure of worth, instead of a measure of need," Herndon said.

In its report, the evaluation panel of teachers and other educators stressed that youngsters have fewer out-of-school learning opportunities than in the past and that to effectively improve education, community education councils should be created.

The panel was especially harsh in criticizing Florida educators for giving the functional literacy test to poor, black, 11th graders, whose failure rate on such

tests traditionally is high.

"It appears as if the current class of 11th graders who are black and poor were sacrificed for the purpose of rapid implementation of the functional literacy segment of the Accountability Act," the study concluded. "The implementation ... should have taken into account the special problems of minority children and should have worked out a procedure for helping them learn more adequately before subjecting them to the humiliation of being labeled 'functional illiterates.'"

However, Sen. Curtis Peterson, chairman of the Florida Senate's Education Committee, said from his home in Eaton Park, Fla., that the test helps see that black children get as good an education as anyone else. "We shouldn't turn them out of school any less prepared to face life than anyone else," he said. "We ought to be ready to let everybody have a standard of competency."

Other aspects of the program criticized included: —Its reinforcing the centralization of education in Florida. By administering statewide standard skills tests, educators failed to consider the special problems of individual schools, the report said.

—Failure of state education officials to provide safeguards against the standardized tests being used unfairly to evaluate teachers.

—Its tendency to suggest, erroneously, that the new program meant teachers should devote most of their

time to routine drills, often to the detriment of such subjects as history, literature and the arts.

and the arts.

Big Spring Herald

PRESENTS
A Lively Week in Sunny SPAIN

September 26-October 4, 1978

Tour Cost — \$698.00
per person from Dallas/Ft. Worth

HERE'S WHAT'S INCLUDED

- Round trip air transportation via chartered Capital Airways DC-8 jet between Dallas and Spain with meals and complimentary beverages inflight
- Hotel accommodations in first class hotels with private bath for 7 nights on the basis of sharing a twin room. Single room supplement \$50.00
- Continental breakfast daily in all hotels including taxes and gratuities plus dinner and Flamenco Show in Seville and lunch on October 1
- Baggage handling, portage tips at airports and bellman at hotels
- Transfers to and from airports and hotels
- Sightseeing tours of Seville, Cordoba and Madrid
- Service of ground escort and hospitality desk
- Pre-registration at all hotels
- Complete program of optional tours
- U.S. and Spain departure taxes
- Plenty of free time to pursue your own activities
- Flight bag and passport wallet

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.	Sunday October 01	SEVILLE MADRID: Morning tour of Seville then on to Cordoba, city of the calphs where you will have lunch. Tour Cordoba then proceed on to Madrid.
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.	Monday October 02	MADRID: Morning tour of this great capital city. Afternoon optional tour of artistic Madrid including the Royal Palace and Prado Museum.
Thursday September 28	COSTA DEL SOL: Free day. Optional full day tour to Tangiers, Morocco by hydrofoil.	Tuesday October 03	MADRID: Free day. Optional full day tour to Toledo, or to the Escorial Valley or Avila and Segovia.
Friday September 29	COSTA DEL SOL: Free day. Optional full day tour to the famous moonish city of Granada with its fabulous Alhambra Palace.	Wednesday October 04	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.
Saturday September 30	COSTA DEL SOL SEVILLE: Morning departure by motorcoach to Seville.		

END OF TOUR

This trip is in conjunction with our papers in Abilene, San Angelo and East Texas. Big Spring is allotted a minimum number of seats so we urge you sign up promptly to avoid disappointment. A \$150 deposit (fully refundable up to 45 days prior to departure) will guarantee you the trip of a lifetime! All arrangements must be made by Skipper Travel, 110 W. 3rd, or phone (915) 263-7637. Tour hosts from the Herald will be Bonnie and Oliver Cofer.

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

Weather

Thunderstorms bring more noise than rain

By the Associated Press

Widely scattered thunderstorms across Texas brought more noise than water to the state last night.

No significant amounts of precipitation were reported by the time the storms ended shortly after midnight.

The forecast called for more scattered thun-

derstorms this afternoon. The day was expected to be mostly sunny with continued hot temperatures.

Readings should be in the 90s for most of Texas this afternoon. The southern Rio Grande Valley, far West Texas and parts of North Texas should once again have temperatures past the century mark.

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: There is a chance of thunderstorms at midweek, but otherwise it will be clear to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday. It will not be as warm in the north toward the weekend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday with continued hot afternoons. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, most sections.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	BIG SPRING	MAX	MIN
Amarillo	95	71	
Chicago	94	66	
Cincinnati	72	64	
Denver	82	72	
Dallas Ft. Worth	101	78	
Houston	93	80	
Los Angeles	80	61	

Sun sets today at 8:36 p.m. Sun rises Tuesday at 6:45 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1959. Lowest temperature 60 in 1922. Most precipitation 1.42 in 1975.



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast Monday for most of the nation. Cool weather and rain are forecast for the northern Plains. Rain is also forecast from the mid-Atlantic region to southern New York.

6 1/4%

The board of directors of Citizens Federal Credit Union has declared the regular 6% annual dividend and a 1/4% annual bonus dividend to be added and compounded to passbook savings on deposit at the end of the second quarter of 1978. Citizens Federal has paid 6% - or more - on passbook savings annually since January 1970.

At Citizens Federal, the percentages are always in your favor.

Citizens Federal Credit Union

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Some teacher tests prove embarrassing

It makes one wonder about the significance of a college education. We've known a long time that many children getting out of high school cannot spell. Neither can they write a declarative sentence.

Now comes word that prospective teachers don't fare too well in tests ordered by school officials. Examinations were ordered recently for teachers who applied for jobs in the Houston school system.

Early results showed many of the would-be teachers aren't much better prepared than their prospective charges.

Among the first 150 who received the test, about half scored below the average 11th grader in mathematics; 30 per cent did not achieve the 11th

grade level in English.

THE SITUATION LOOKED so much less than ideal, the Houston district began to make excuses for the candidates. It was too early to draw many conclusions from the exams, the word came down from on high.

Perhaps so; it might be acceptable for an English major to score at a tenth grade level in math, for example. The Math major could be excused for not faring very well in English Lit. Perhaps, though, the prospective teachers have been spending too much time on one subject, as the old joke goes.

It's not unlikely a greater percentage of the prospects will fill the

bill as good teachers, that the results of the test are misleading.

It is not too early, however, to draw some conclusions about the wisdom of administering some sort of competency test — both prospective and active ones.

We should have some way of making certain that those entrusted with the teaching of our children are competent to do so.

It has become quite apparent that some of the brain factories we call colleges turn out students as if they were on a production line, that the school's successes are measured not in the thoroughness with which they teach but rather in the numbers they turn out.

OBVIOUSLY, A COLLEGE degree

and certification are not enough to guarantee that elemental requirement. The current Houston experiment and earlier similar testing in Dallas confirm that.

The perplexing question remains. Are the colleges doing all they can to turn out the finished product or have many of the students, knowing well they can qualify for degrees just by showing up for class, fallen into slovenly studying methods?

The new testing methods likely are here to stay, from all accounts. Those who strive to make the Texas education system among the best remind us that we need to alert prospective teachers that we expect nothing but the best.

Helpless feeling

Around the rim

Carla Walker



One of these days I'm going to forget something and get myself in deep trouble. Seems like my brain just doesn't cooperate.

When I was younger, it was leaving my purse in a class at high school or forgetting a homework assignment. That was embarrassing, but it hurts even more to forget something I was supposed to do for a nice guy and a great bunch of community-minded guys.

YOU SEE, BACK in May, John Gee, member of the Morning Optimists, asked me to speak to the group at one of their early morning breakfasts. Due to an unseasonal cold and sore throat (near complete laryngitis) I had to call Mr. Gee before the assigned day and whisper-squeak that I couldn't raise my voice enough to be heard by the Optimists. Being an understanding fellow, Mr. Gee immediately told me that there was no problem, he would simply arrange another day for me to speak. (Which he did, in addition to sending me a rose with the card signed "Your Optimistic Friend".)

The new speaking date? June 28, time — 7 a.m., place — Coker's Restaurant. How well I remember it — now, at 9 a.m. June 28, sitting at my desk at the Herald.

After talking to Mr. Gee, I feel no better. Anybody who knows him would understand why. He is so nice, and so considerate that even when something like this happens, he never gets mad. He didn't gripe me out, act upset, or in any way imply that I had

even inconvenienced him. That means that all the griping out is left to me. I can't take my deserved tongue lashing from him and feel that my conscience has been cleansed.

I feel so helpless — what good does an apology do? And, to top off matters, Mr. Gee apparently took credit for not having a speaker and never laid the blame on me; in fact, the Optimists weren't told who their absent speaker was. Mr. Gee tried to make me feel better by saying they were able to hold a needed business meeting since I didn't show, but I know he must be almost as disappointed with me as I am.

PERHAPS I HAVE learned a much-needed lesson from this incident. I won't miss a speaking engagement with the Optimists again if I have to crawl there and whisper-squeak through the talk, that's for sure. I just hate that this incident had to be at the expense of a considerate guy like John Gee and a group like the Optimists, who do so much to help the community.

I'm going to be "optimistic" and believe that this will be the last time I forget something as important as the speaking engagement was. Thanks for being the kind of guy you are, John, and I hope I never disappoint you again in any way, least of all by not fulfilling a commitment. (I'm not too great a speaker, and you might be disappointed — or bored — with the speech, but you will at least get to hear it. That is, if you want to give me another chance at speaking.)



Estrangement

William F. Buckley, Jr.

It should be remarked (but hasn't been, so far as I am aware) that the English translation of the notorious speech by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn at Harvard is crude. So crude as to cause the reader, here and there, to grope for the meaning exactly intended. It was incautious of the author to have turned over a talk of such weight to such a translator as President Carter took with him recently to Warsaw; it is perplexing that Harvard University, a cathedral of verbal exactitude, should have sent out so ungainly a text. But it is all we have got, and the dozens, indeed hundreds of comments in America and abroad have only it to cope with in order to plumb the meaning of what I see as the estrangement of Solzhenitsyn from the west.

IN SAYING SUCH a thing one intends to say more merely than that Solzhenitsyn has apparently despaired of the ability of the west to cope with its plainspoken enemy, the Communist totalitarian powers. Others have despaired, only a few with comparable eloquence (one thinks of Koestler, Chambers). Two years ago, in his remarkable interview with the BBC, Solzhenitsyn explained that during the long years in Gulag he came to worship the west on the one count alone: the west was where freedom was tolerated, and the west was where firmness was shown in coping with the Communists. He fancied (it proved to have been more than that, ruefully, one surveys the record of western accommodation tracing back to Yalta) that the west was rock-like in its defiance of the Communist powers. He began to discover, in the age of detente, that it was less than that.

All this is not new, and Solzhenitsyn did not need to go to Harvard to declare his strategic pessimism, though it was a marvelously appropriate forum for him. He went further than to remark the ineptitude of western strategy. The trouble with the west, he said, is that it is quite rotten.

Is he correct? It isn't easy to answer the question. And one would not trouble to probe it except for the nearly unique authority that Solzhenitsyn commands. Such is the debt of free spirits to Solzhenitsyn that we owe him at least to consider anything he asks us to consider.

"THROUGH INTENSE suffering," Solzhenitsyn said, "our country has now achieved a spiritual development of such intensity that the western system in its present state of spiritual exhaustion does not look attractive."

We begin by asking what, clearly, Solzhenitsyn could not have meant by this. He could not have meant that a society, however bedeviled by erotic defenses of pornography, violence and slander isn't to be preferred over the society in which people may not write anti-pornography books or deplore publicly-sanctioned violence or bring legal action in self defense against public slander.

SOLZHENITSYN'S CRITICS miss the point in suggesting that he cannot choose as between the evils of the society he fled, and those of the society that welcomed him.

The weakness in this judgment lies, I think, in Solzhenitsyn's confusion of his own greatness of spirit with that of most Russians. Probably it is hard to find a Russian who has not suffered — indeed, insofar as men are deprived of freedom, they suffer every day. But the sublimation of the human appetite comes not to whole societies, but to individual members of the species. A whole people may feel the need to worship — and the thing most worshipped in Russia is the mythical Lenin. The society's poets, and Solzhenitsyn is supreme among them, abhor vulgarity. But to do so believing themselves to be spokesmen for all of Russia is to flatter one's fellowmen.



Common measles have uncommon effects

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

I usually confine myself to answering the specific questions readers send me, but I'd like to get up on a soapbox for a moment to discuss an important health problem — measles vaccination, or rather the lack of it. I think misunderstandings about measles account for some of the apathy with regard to vaccination programs. The fact that there are two types of measles probably adds to the confusion.

1. German measles is rubella. This is the kind we hear most about because of the damaging effects it has on the children of women who get it while they are pregnant. Young girls especially need to be protected against this kind.

2. Common or "hard" measles is the other kind, also called "rubeola." It doesn't have the effects on fetuses, but it can be serious despite its temporary nature.

Common measles usually evokes an attitude of, "Oh, it's only measles." In fact, many consider it just another part of growing up, like cutting second teeth. Not so! I have some interesting sobering facts on this, which come to me by way of the Medical and Pharmaceutical Information Bureau. Keep in mind that it is common measles being referred to.

As for every 15 children who get this, one of every two tends toward poor health for as long as a year afterward and may require up to four times the medical care of those who do not.

As one in two will have subtle brain involvement, sometimes reflected in significantly lower scores on achievement tests.

As the most serious complication is encephalitis (brain inflammation) and it may occur in from 1 in 1,000 to 1 in 400 of youngsters who get infected. One in four encephalitis patients dies.

As pneumonia is one of the more serious complications.

As the door may be opened to other types of infection, such as bronchitis, eye cornea ulcer or middle ear problems resulting in hearing loss.

As finally, even at best measles is no picnic for the child.

The first signs (about 10 days after exposure to the rubeola virus) are cold-like symptoms: runny nose,

watery eyes, harsh cough, sore throat, and the blotchy, uncomfortable rash. Fever may reach to 104, even to 106 (dangerous — no matter what the cause). There is lethargy, the swollen features, eye sensitivity to light, loss of appetite, refusal to drink, sometimes convulsions. Little wonder it is called "hard" measles.

From the many thousands of letters I get monthly from caring parents, I assume most would panic if only a few of these symptoms occurred from a cause other than measles. Yet they can all occur in the measles patient and cause little concern. All might have been prevented through vaccination.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 57-year-old woman. When I awoke in the morning my eyes have bags under them and are bluish in color. What would cause this, and what can I do to eliminate it? — Mrs. T.D.

This is usually a combination mechanical-circulation phenomenon. When you are lying down for several hours of sleep, your blood circulation tends to ease up a bit. Too, there is not the constant eye activity or movement of other facial muscles as in the daytime. So there is a tendency for blood to settle and perhaps for some slight swelling to occur. The extra thinness of the skin under the eyes allows any of this pooling of blood in tissues to show through as blue. Once you are up and around for an hour or two things revert to normal.

There's really little you can do about it. It doesn't signify ill health.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please send me the name of a sleeping pill that doesn't cause one to become

addicted. — Mrs. N.M.
Any sleeping pill has a potential for addiction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Should women who have had cysts removed from the breasts consider breastfeeding? I'm expecting soon and have been reading about breastfeeding and how the force from the suction aids in pulling the stomach muscles back to normal after pregnancy. If this force is so strong I wondered if the cyst-prone woman would be affected in any way. — B.S.

There is no reason why the woman who has had cysts should not breastfeed. The notion you have about the stomach muscles being affected by the suction of breastfeeding is not true. It might help the uterus to contract more rapidly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does washing the hair everyday cause excessive hair loss? — R.H.

No, it doesn't affect hair growth or loss.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for his booklet, "Ear Noises — Their Causes and Cures." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 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.

My answer

Billy Graham



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband became infatuated with a woman at work. He says it's all over, but he still can't seem to forget her. He says he has prayed about it, but he still thinks she might be the right one for him. How can I keep our marriage together? — R.R.

DEAR R.R.: If your husband is truly a Christian he should realize that his marriage to you involved a solemn vow before God that is not to be broken. It is, therefore, against God's will for him to leave you and marry someone else. He has no business even praying about this because God has already told us what His will is. "What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder" (Matthew 19:6). Your husband needs only to obey.

Your best approach is to live as consistent a Christian life as possible as an example to your husband. There are some good books that have been printed in recent years on Christian marriage, and your Christian bookstore may be able to recommend one that will be helpful. However, nothing can take the place of careful

and loving attention day in and day out. You must, of course, do all you can to make yourself attractive to your husband — not just in your physical appearance, but in your character. "Your beauty should not come from outward adornment, such as braided hair and the wearing of gold jewelry and fine clothes. Instead, it should be that of your inner self, the unfading beauty of a gentle and quiet spirit, which is of great worth in God's sight" (1 Peter 3:3-4, New International Version).

It would be easy for you to be harsh and critical of your husband, and give him the impression that you look on him as undependable and deserving of your suspicion. But you should be as loving and positive as possible. Avoid arguments, conflict and backbiting. Seek to win his faithfulness by a consistent and loving Christian life.

Remember the words of the Bible: "Do not repay anyone evil for evil. Be careful to do what is right in the sight of everybody. If it is possible, as far as it depends on you, live at peace with everyone. Do not overcome evil with evil, but overcome evil with good" (Romans 12:17-18, 21, New International Version).

CARTER PROPOSES PLAN TO MAKE IT EASIER TO FIRE INERT FEDERAL EMPLOYEES

— NEWS ITEM



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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Ex-Cowboy cheerleaders will stay in spotlight

DALLAS (AP) — Many pro football teams now decorate their sidelines with attractive girls billed as cheerleaders who are actually more like go-go dancers, but it all started with the Dallas Cowboys.

So it's only fitting that ex-Cowboy cheerleaders should be the first to attempt to cash in on their former status.

Thus we now have Texas Cowgirls, Inc., an alliance of 25 former Cowboy cheerleaders who have formed a talent and modeling agency.

Tina Jimenez started the ball rolling after watching the most recent Cowboy auditions and noticing how many cheerleaders failed to win back their jobs.

"I decided it was a shame to waste such talent," she said. "These girls quit or get cut for one reason or another and go back to leading the same dull lives they did before they were cheerleaders. I realized it

didn't have to be this way. We could form an alumnae group to utilize all this beauty and talent.

"Besides, once you've been in the spotlight it's hard to give it up."

Tina put up her savings to get things started and serves as the company's president. She said fees will average \$50 an hour, with assignments rotated so that all the Cowgirls get an equal share.

At that point, some hints of dissatisfaction with the Cowboy organization surface.

"This was one of the problems with being a Cowboys cheerleader," Tina said. "Some worked more than others. We won't have any favorites."

The Cowgirls company currently is a sideline with its members, who continue to work at other jobs.

One Cowgirl said she was told by the Cowboys office that she wasn't re-selected as a cheerleader because she wasn't the type girl the

Cowboys wanted and was overweight. "They also said I was a troublemaker," she said.

Tina Jimenez and Cowboy cheerleader executive director Suzanne Mitchell both say they have no bad feelings toward each others' group.

"I wish them (the Cowgirls) all the luck in the world as long as they do anything that would reflect back poorly on the cheerleaders," Ms. Mitchell said.

One opportunity that has come along is a feeler from Playboy Magazine for a possible photo layout on one or more of the girls.

"We'll discuss it among ourselves and then vote on it," Tina said. "We don't want to do anything that would be in poor taste. But to even consider such an offer would have been impossible as cheerleaders. Playboy tried and the Cowboys' management turned it down."

She's also looking ahead to bigger and better things.

"One of these days I'd like Texas Cowgirls not to have to depend on the ex-Cowboys cheerleader label for jobs," she said. "I'd like to go national with cheerleader exes from all the teams in the National Football League."



(AP WIREPHOTO) OPTIONAL UNIFORM — A model at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base shows the new Air Force maternity tunic top and skirt tested by Aeronautical Systems Division with the recently approved long-sleeve blouse. She worked with ASD's Clothing Division during the design and test phases of the uniform.



It's No Longer Smart To Smoke Cigarettes

DEAR READERS: If statistics on smoking bore you, skip this column.

More than 75 percent of those who smoke today began smoking before the age of 21. And 90 percent of current smokers were hooked by the time they were 25.

Between 1968 and 1974, the number of teen-age smokers increased by 50 percent—from 3 million to 4.5 million.

Since 1968, the percentage of teen-age girls who smoke has doubled.

Every day, 4,000 teenagers become cigarette smokers. There are approximately 100,000 children under the age of 13 who smoke regularly.

If at least one parent and one older sibling smokes, a teenager is four times as likely to smoke than if neither did.

More than 53 million Americans smoke cigarettes. In 1975 alone, they spent \$14 billion on 620 billion cigarettes.

Eighty percent of all adult smokers would like to quit. In 1950, about 65 percent of U.S. physicians smoked. By 1975, only 21 percent of physicians smoked.

In the United States, 39 percent of adult males and 29 percent of adult females smoke cigarettes.

Over 37 million people (one out of every six Americans alive today) will die years earlier than they otherwise would because of smoking.

Cigarette smoking was implicated in more than 320,000 deaths in 1977.

The offspring of women who smoke during pregnancy may be stillborn or developmentally deficient because of their mothers' heavy smoking.

Recent experiments have shown that babies absorb nicotine before birth, with clear effects on their respiration and other vital signs.

I have learned from talking with heavy smokers who are so severely hooked that they have given up trying to quit, that they started smoking when they were teenagers because it made them feel "big" and grown-up. And even after conclusive evidence was found to confirm the theory that smoking contributes to cancer and heart trouble, they didn't really want to quit because smoking "relaxed" them. Others said they continued to smoke because every time they quit, they gained weight.

There are numerous suggested methods for kicking the nicotine habit. They range all the way from hypnosis to tapering off to attending "stop smoking clinics" where a jar containing a pair of human lungs consumed by cancer and preserved in formaldehyde is passed around.

According to those who have "tried everything," the best way to quit is "cold turkey."

It's never too late to quit. But this is a plea to those of you out there who do not smoke. Please, please don't start. If not for your own sake, for the sake of those you love and those who love you.

Taking Pill, smoking risky

COLLEGE STATION — Women who smoke and take oral contraceptives increase their risk of heart attacks and other circulatory diseases, warns a health education specialist.

The chances of a heart attack will double even for healthy women who do not smoke but who are taking birth control pills, Carla Shearer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Women who smoke — especially if they smoke 15 or more cigarettes a day — and take birth control pills are 10 times more likely to suffer a heart attack or circulatory disease than those who neither smoke nor take the Pill.

This risk increases with the amount of smoking, advancing age and the existence of other conditions such as obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes.

As many as 10 million women in the United States take oral contraceptive pills and about 4 million of them smoke.

In view of this, the Food and Drug Administration now requires that information about the risks of smoking and taking birth control pills must be included in a brochure distributed at the time a prescription for the Pill is filled.

The informational brochure also contains information of other side effects and risks of taking oral contraceptive pills.

Tween 12 and 20 — Sweet talk might work

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dear Doctor:

My dad gets drunk and whenever I raise my voice, he yells at me.

My older sister is also on my case. If I ever ask to borrow anything from her she says no and jumps all over me. She is constantly making fun of my clothes. I got so sick of it that I wear what she wants me to wear.

Another problem is my mom. She doesn't trust me. She says that I smoke but I don't. I quit three weeks ago.

All I want is love and understanding. What can I do?

L. U., San Rafael, Calif.

Dear L. U.:

You are living proof that being a teen-ager can be very difficult. Believe me, things will get better. In the meantime, do your best, no matter how hard it is, to say something nice to each member of your family, every day.

Before you get turned off with my suggestion — try it! It just might turn your life around.

Dear Doctor:

I am a freshman in high school and I have never been out on a date. I am planning to ask out a girl but I do not know where to take her.

Since I don't drive, I would have to ask my parents to take us and that would be very embarrassing.

Can you please help?

Mike, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mike:

If you need transportation for you and your date to go to a movie, restaurant, bowling alley or sporting event, why don't you enlist the aid of a cousin, older brother, or an older friend who drives to be your chauffeur for the evening to take and pick up.

Your date will be impressed.

Dr. Wallace:

I like a certain boy and want to dance with him at a school dance. If he doesn't ask me to dance, is it proper for me to ask him?

T.P., York, Pa.

Dear T.P.:

Yes, by all means. You've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Testing students ineffective method to improve education

DALLAS (AP) — A pioneer minimum competency testing program launched in Florida was sharply criticized Sunday for failing to provide youngsters with new ways to learn before testing their skills.

An evaluation of the Florida program, the first statewide testing of basic skills to be implemented in the country, was released at the opening of the 116th annual meeting of the National Education Association, which commissioned the study.

Florida's testing program, created in response to the state's 1976 Educational Accountability Act, was designed to insure that the students in Florida schools reach a certain level of achievement before being promoted or graduated.

The state Department of Education administered tests of basic skills in grades three, five, eight and 11 and also created a controversial "11th Grade Test of Functional Literacy."

11th graders, whose failure rate administrators expected to be high based on their prior experience.

"It appears as if the current class of 11th graders who are black and poor were sacrificed for the purpose of rapid implementation of the functional literacy segment of the Accountability Act," the study concluded. "The implementation... should have taken into account the special problems of minority children and should have worked out a procedure for helping them learn more adequately before subjecting

them to the humiliation of being labeled 'functional illiterates'."

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3 JULY 3



SPEECH FINISHED — Former President Richard M. Nixon gestures to crowd at finish of his speech during dedication of sports complex in his honor in Hyden, Ky., Sunday.

Critiques Carter's foreign policy

Nixon's speech: first of many?

HYDEN, Ky. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon has made his first public speech since his resignation and it may be the start of a new career as an elder statesman and adviser.

The former president intends to break out of his self-imposed exile in San Clemente, Calif.

"To the extent any people in politics, be they Republicans or Democrats, know my views and get advice in areas I may be competent in, I'll provide it," he told reporters.

And although he ruled out "politics in the traditional sense," Nixon appears poised to become a critic of the Carter administration —

at least in the area of foreign policy. That was the case Sunday in his first public speech since he resigned the presidency on Aug. 9, 1974, and its success with the citizens of Leslie County could only be encouragement for Nixon.

For his part, he could not have picked a better place than Hyden in the mountains of eastern Kentucky to deliver his message that only a strong America can keep the peace, that "tough talk, when not backed up by strong action, is just like an empty cannon."

The town of 500 has voted Democratic only once in its 100 years and its acclaim for the former president ap-

peared to be almost total. As one resident put it, "Nixon picked the garden spot in the world to come to."

The town invited Nixon to dedicate a \$2.2 million recreational complex that was named for him, and thousands of visitors jammed the one street to help celebrate his arrival and the county's centennial.

The 4,000 who were squeezed into the hot, stuffy gymnasium in the recreation center applauded Nixon for three minutes when he began and another three when he finished.

Even the former president seemed surprised at the enthusiastic reception and he stayed for a half hour after the speech to sign autographs and to walk down the aisle shaking hands.

Many of those in the audience carried copies of his memoirs, which are on sale in Hyden only at the list price of \$20.

The 41-minute speech — delivered as Nixon perspired profusely because fans were turned off during the talk — was vintage Nixon, focusing on foreign policy and stressing national loyalty and the need for world peace through a strong United States.

Nixon made a strong appeal for patriotism.

Some leaders, he said, have given up on the United States and have suffered "some weakening of will."

Several times, Nixon said he wanted to leave a message for the young people, and at the conclusion he said:

"Remember, young men, four times in this century, have been asked to die for America. You are asked to live for America."

If that happens, he added, "future generations will say 'God bless you and God bless America.'"

After those words, a band, which earlier played "Dixie," chimed in with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

From Hyden, Nixon flew to Memphis, Tenn., where a state of emergency was declared because of a firemen's strike.

He spent 30 minutes at a private reception with about 60 invited guests in a lounge at the airport.

Supreme Court may make decision clear, reach verdict on death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — More clues about the Supreme Court's view of "affirmative action" seemed in the offing as the court's current term reached its final session.

Before leaving the bench today, the justices had a chance to clear up some of the questions raised by their momentous decision Wednesday in the case of Allan Bakke.

They also were expected to announce a major death penalty decision and rule on whether the government may banish seven "dirty words" from the airwaves.

In the Bakke case, a deeply divided court ruled that while college admission policies legally may take race into account, the use of fixed quotas to guarantee a certain number of minority admissions violates the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

For the first time, the high court ruled that government actions may result in impermissible racial discrimination against whites, often called "reverse discrimination."

The justices appeared to base their ruling on the wording of a portion of the 1964 law that forbids racial bias by any institution receiving federal money.

While a court majority gave its general endorsement to the concept of affirmative action, it gave little insight into its view of the hundreds of programs outside education — in government and private business — aimed at giving minorities and women special help.

It also did not attempt to spell out all of the educational programs that could survive legal challenges.

"Bakke sequels" awaiting possible court action today included:

—Whether a \$4 billion public works law passed by Congress in 1977 to fight unemployment is valid even though it earmarked 10 percent of the money for minority businesses.

The test case comes from Los Angeles, where a federal court struck down the law as an unconstitutional racial quota. A federal court in Vermont reached the same conclusion, but courts in Kansas, New York and Rhode Island upheld the law's constitutionality.

—Whether two regulations adopted by the University of North Carolina to get more minority participation in student government are forms of illegal racial discrimination. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals voided the regulations last July.

One regulation required that there be at least two blacks on the Campus Governing Council. If two blacks were not elected, the student body president was required to appoint one or two additional members to the council to assure membership by two blacks.

The other regulation provided that, on the request of a student brought before a student disciplinary panel, four of the seven judges appointed to hear the case would be the same race or sex as the defendant.

—Whether an affirmative action program adopted five years ago by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to end job bias against women, blacks and other minorities can withstand the legal challenge of three unions which charge that the program ignores collectively bargained seniority rights of white males.

Also confronting the justices before they adjourned until the first Monday next October were a pair of cases challenging the validity of the death penalty laws in Ohio, a state where 99 persons are behind death row bars.

The cases could offer other states considerable clarification for drafting capital punishment legislation by answering these questions:

—May a state try to limit the types of mitigating circumstances a judge or jury considers when deciding whether to impose the death penalty?

—Is the death penalty a constitutional punishment for minors?

—Can capital punishment be valid if a jury has no voice in the sentencing process?

—Is the death penalty an appropriate punishment for someone convicted of murder but who is a "non-triggerman" and did not take part in the actual killing?

The court also was expected to decide whether the government, specifically the Federal Communications Commission, may ban seven "dirty words" from all broadcasts as indecent.

The controversy stems from the playing on a New York radio station five years ago of a segment from the record album, "George Carlin, Occupation: Poole."

In a monologue about "cuss words," the popular comedian takes a satirical look at how society deals with words depicting sexual or excretory organs and activities.

In addition to the 1,700 Moroccans, the peacekeeping force includes 150 troops from Togo, 300 Senegalese, 100 Gabonese and 100 medics from the Ivory Coast. The force from former French colonies was organized and flown to Shaba by France and the United States to beef up Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko's disorganized army and to calm the fears of the white settlers.

Mustachioed Moroccan troops and lithe Senegalese in camouflage uniforms patrol Kolwezi on foot, in jeeps and in sand-colored armored vehicles. Ivory Coast medics treat the population at impromptu clinics in villages. The Gabonese and Togolese in plain military green fatigues patrol outside of Lubumbashi.

About 300 Belgian soldiers are still in Shaba, distributing emergency food and medical supplies to the black population. They are scheduled to leave July 10.

The peacekeeping troops will stay behind indefinitely as deterrents against another invasion while the

Anxiety still exists in Shaba province

Life returning to normal

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — While Moroccan soldiers erected bunkers around a command post, Belgian students held their annual high school prom in Lubumbashi with their parents as chaperones.

Tanned girls in floor-length dresses and boys in suits or sports coats danced to the disco sound at the Karavia Hotel.

Their parents chatted or watched them in the bar mirror, cracked two weeks ago when a French Foreign Legionnaire fired three bullets into it because the service was slow.

The prom and the military activity nearby illustrate the two faces of Shaba Province six weeks after the abortive invasion by Katangan exiles from neighboring Angola: a slow return to normal in the area and a continuing anxiety over security.

The Legionnaires and Belgian troops were flown to Shaba in mid-May after the Katangans attacked the mining town of Kolwezi, 160 miles to the northwest of Lubumbashi. Their mission was to protect white settlers and drive off the invaders.

The Legionnaires have returned to their base in Corsica, and the last 300 Belgians are scheduled to leave July 10. They have been replaced by an all-African peacekeeping force of 2,350 men, 1,700 of them Moroccans.

An exodus of whites from Lubumbashi and other Shaba cities began after 100 blacks and more than 100 whites were slain in Kolwezi. Authorities blame the invaders for the slaughter.

Just how many left for good is impossible to determine.

About 2,500 whites were evacuated from Kolwezi, now partly a ghost town, and it is believed it will be difficult to recruit new technicians for Shaba's valuable copper and cobalt mines.

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The peacekeeping troops will stay behind indefinitely as deterrents against another invasion while the

Zairian army reorganizes. Their presence is also to soothe local anxiety about the Zaire army, which has a history of persecuting, harassing and looting Shaba's Lunda tribe.

Most of the Katangan exiles are Lundas, and their fellow tribespeople sympathize with them. Foreign military sources claim Shaba is ripe for a guerrilla war; local whites say one is a real possibility and would probably drive them to leave Zaire.

Some of the peacekeeping troops are guarding the vital mines and smelting plants which provided about \$800 million of Zaire's total \$1.1 billion in export revenue in 1977. Copper and cobalt mines and plants near Likasi were not affected by the invasion. But the Kolwezi mines, which accounted for 75 per cent of the area's output, were disrupted, and production is estimated at less than half of what it was before the invasion.

The African force is the result of Western and moderate African states' efforts to halt Cuban and Soviet influence on the continent, prevent the balkanization of Africa by secessionist ethnic or tribal groups, and provide stability for governments that need outside assistance.

Zaire, the former Belgian Congo, has required foreign military intervention from the first days of its independence in 1960.

After Mobutu's coup in 1965, he brought some order to the central African nation of 25 million people. More recently, however, the cumulative effects of disastrous administrative mismanagement, corruption and economic slide have combined to keep the country in despair.

To correct this, the West has begun an economic and military salvage effort that is contingent on Mobutu making political, economic and administrative reforms. France and Belgium are to

VFW commander claims

Volunteer army a failure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars says the all-volunteer Army is a failure and should be replaced by a no-loophole draft.

"The all-volunteer Army is a failure as a fighting force," John Wasylik told delegates to the 58th Ohio VFW convention at its closing session Saturday night.

"A large percentage of people are going into the volunteer Army for a job, which means that their mental attitudes would be poor in combat," Wasylik said.

"Educational standards have been lowered again in recent weeks," he complained, adding that "40 percent of enlistees do not complete their enlistments."

The National Guard and Reserves are more than 150,000 people short and in a crisis position," he said.

The VFW urges a no-loophole draft to replace the all-volunteer army, he said.

Wasylik, from Sandusky, said a shortage of personnel, the increased role of women and the lowering of educational standards for recruits are hurting all branches of military service.

Wasylik said he is not anti-feminist and favors women being admitted to the VFW, an issue that was tabled by the Ohio unit at the opening of the convention.

But he decried the expanding role of women in the military service.

"Every branch of the armed forces is short of

manpower, but the Department of Defense and the (Carter) administration is covering this up by using womanpower to fill in the numbers," Wasylik said.

Wasylik said there are now 126,000 women in the armed forces and the goal is to have 400,000 women in uniform by 1988.

"They are getting so many women in the armed forces that there is no way to avoid their being used in combat positions — and that means the risk of women being captured, maimed and killed," he said.

Wasylik said Russia has 4 million persons under arms, or twice as many as the United States, but that only 10,000 women serve in the Russian forces. Israel, he added, has 8,000 women in its regular forces, all in supporting roles.

The national commander said the VFW will honor Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub with its highest award for his role in the Vietnam War at its national convention Aug. 19-26 in Dallas.

amnesty program for all exiles, and he has agreed to a plan to install International Monetary Fund experts in the central bank and Finance Ministry to control foreign exchange.

Singlaub was recalled from Korea after criticizing the proposed withdrawal of U.S. troops from that country. He retired recently after blasting the administration's defense policies.

The national VFW also will honor Anita Bryant. Miss Bryant will sing at the national convention and will receive the VFW's citizenship medal.

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There's lots and lots of lots for rent! See classifieds, section B-11

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OOPS — Mike McClure didn't quite have his swing perfected when he hit a ball dangerously close to his instructor during beginning tennis lessons recently. At least, the youngster thought it was funny.



MELEE A Texas Ran of Sunday pile are Ar of the Ran

Bear

By WILL GR AP Special Co

WIMBLEDO (AP) — A two v of beard giv Romanian a i look than he pi tennis court.

Ilie "The Nastase still ca turn when he ra flying, into the of the stuffy Club. Teeny-bc at the sight of and scramble his sweat-satur-

Rive

By the Associ

Throughout h New York Yar Rivers has been controversy. He ins with Mai Martin, teamm front office.

Rivers return disabled list to t lineup Sunday controversy... b

New York v Detroit 2-0 in th of a double- Yankees woul sweeping 3-2 a unbeaten Ron ning his 13th str a team record. F hit for Fred S Gary Thomass base and two seventh.

Rivers lined a right field and th "I saw a hom the Yankee spe had been disat hand injury.

Scor

Base

NATIONAL

Philadelphia	42
Chicago	38
Montreal	38
Pittsburgh	36
New York	33
St. Louis	32

WEST

San Francisco	48
Los Angeles	45
Cincinnati	45
San Diego	39
Houston	34
Atlanta	32

Saturday's G

Philadelphia 2, Chic	3
Montreal 3, St. Louis	2
Houston 9, San Diego	3
Los Angeles 2, Cincin	1
Pittsburgh 1, New York	3
San Francisco 15, Atla	3

Sunday's G

New York at Pittsbu	1
St. Louis 5-4, Montre	1
Atlanta 9, San Franci	3
Cincinnati 7, Los Ang	1
Philadelphia 6, Chicag	2
San Diego 4, Houston	2

Monday

San Diego (Jones 5-7) 4	1
(Barr 4-4)	1
Montreal (Dues 1-4) at	1
detroit 7-7, (Fw)	1
Philadelphia (Lomborg	1
Zachary 9-3), (n)	1
Houston (Barnister 3;	1
Norman 8-4), (n)	1
Chicago (Roberts 3-3) 4	1
cone 1-3), (n)	1
Atlanta (Hanna 6-4) 1	1
(Hooton 7-6), (n)	1

Tuesday's G

Montreal at Pittsburgh	1
Chicago at St. Louis	1
San Diego at San Franc	1
Philadelphia at New York	1
Houston at Cincinnati, 1	1
Atlanta at Los Angeles	1

AMERICAN LE

W L	
Boston	52 2
Milwaukee	45 3
New York	45 3
Baltimore	42 3
Detroit	37 4
Cleveland	36 4
Toronto	38 4

WEST

California	41 3
Texas	40 3
Kansas City	39 3
Oakland	40 3
Chicago	35 4
Minnesota	32 4
Seattle	28 5

Saturday's G

Toronto 9, Cleveland 3	1
Detroit 8, New York 4	1
Minnesota 10, Chicago 0	1
Oakland 4, Kansas City	1
Baltimore 2, Boston 2, 1	1
Texas 6, California 3	1
Milwaukee 4, Seattle 0	1
San Diego 3, Kansas City	1
Cleveland 2, Toronto 0	1

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Divert 2 Munch 3 Aspiration 4 Companions for nuts 14 Exploit 15 Germ cell 18 Elba man 19 Lavin 20 Just beginning 22 Storehouse 24 Baseball's Speaker 27 Wife of Amenhotep 32 Grain bristle 34 Defeat, at bridge 35 Dries up 36 Dishes 38 Dietrich 41 Follows printemps 42 Notable period 44 Usurious people 45 Autocratic rule 49 Ovine mamas 50 Ripen 51 Turkish language 53 NY bridge 57 Atlantic section 61 French income DOWN 1 Ebon 2 Debatable 3 Forearm bone 4 Priscilla's suitor 5 Telepathic power 6 Star of "Equis" 7 Social ranks 8 Waltons' Will 9 Harpsichord 10 Protracted 11 Pakistan language 12 Garner 15 More 17 Cleopatra's killer 21 Greek letters 23 Italian city 25 Bromidic 28 Formalities 29 Gender: abbr. 30 French river 31 Machines of war 32 Struck dumb 33 Rugged ridges 37 Lanka 38 Mother of Zeus 40 D.H. or T.E. 43 Arthurian locale 46 Stoked 47 Moldings 48 Certain French paintings 52 Neighbor of La 53 Outer garment 54 Will beneficiary 55 China 56 Maneuver a plane on the ground 58 Arabian Sea gulf 59 Forwarded playing card 63 Scorpius

Saturday's Puzzle Solved: [Grid with filled letters]

[Empty crossword puzzle grid]

DENNIS THE MENACE



If YOU DREAMED IT WAS CHRISTMAS, AND YOU WOKE UP AND IT WASN'T... YOU'D BE TOO DISGUSTED TO GET OUT OF BED, TOO!

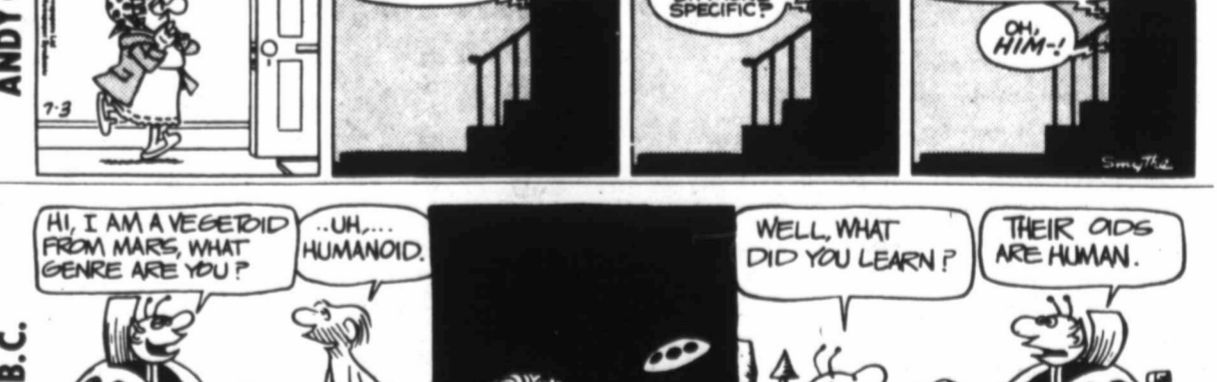
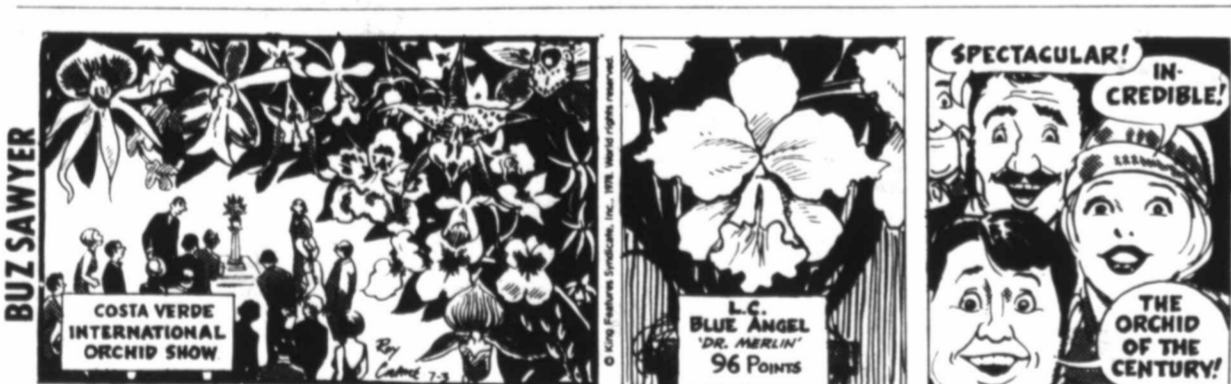
JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble puzzle with words: TURS, CONOR, EXCOBI, BOTERD. Includes a cartoon of a judge and instructions to unscramble letters.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1978. GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to enjoy your home and your family. Also, a good time for having reunions with close ties and to arrange conditions of a progressive nature for your future benefit. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you do something special for those you are devoted to, you can gain their favors and love. Some creative work can prove worthwhile. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can get a great of pleasure now visiting friends and relatives. Study ways for improving your position in life. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now understand just how to improve your financial position. Discuss with a successful person how to invest more wisely. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend a celebration that can give you a feeling of pride and happiness. Be alert at all times today. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make definite plans to gain your most important aims. Sidestep one who could be a troublemaker and spoil your happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to visit good friends and come to a better understanding with them. Find a better way to gain your cherished aims. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact higher-ups in civic affairs and add to prestige you now enjoy. Express your finest talents to the right audience. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to study new enterprises that will be enlightening. A wiser attitude toward mate brings a fine response now. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a grand day for following your hunches and letting them lead you to greater things in the future. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study what is best to do in the future but don't come to any definite decisions at this time. Be careful of your reputation. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although a holiday, get busy at that work that is important and get good results. Take time to improve your appearance. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact good friend and then enjoy the recreations of the day. Focus your attention on a special talent you possess. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a born salesperson and should have the education directed along such lines. Give a chance to show ability and to earn some money while very young. Don't neglect religious tenets important to a way of life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! (c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY



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PART 2
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE COLOR CITY STUDIOS INC.

Stock adviser has hints for success

NEW YORK (AP) — Which you lie in the hammock this Independence Day, or watch the parade or try to break a hundred with the sticks, you might assuage your guilt by plotting your future stock market success.

Isn't this the great American game? A sport with a real payoff? Isn't the market the medium for investing in America? The vehicle of financial democracy? The hope of millions? The route to independence?

Why, then, have you never succeeded at stocks? Why must you listen to the success stories of others?

John Wright once asked himself these questions, and then he became a

professional portfolio manager. He learned to act on the facts.

"Only a handful of Wall Street pundits and market letter writers show an acceptable amount of common sense," the Bridgeport, Conn., financial philosopher says. "As a group they are wrong most of the time. When they are right, it is usually for the wrong reasons."

By following sound methods, says Wright, the competent investor can expect an average total return — dividends and capital appreciation — of at least 8 percent to 10 percent a year, and perhaps as much as 15 percent.

While these returns might seem rather small to the individual who envisions himself climbing a mountain of gold, it shouldn't be forgotten that 15 percent, compounded, doubles your money in just five years.

If you follow his 8 golden rules, Wright believes you can indeed enhance your fortune in the marketplace. Her they are:

1. MAINTAIN A CASH RESERVE.
2. DIVERSIFY WISELY BUT NOT WIDELY. Do not invest more than one-fifth of total funds in any one industry or any one stock.
3. INVEST ONLY IN HEALTHY INDUSTRIES. Select industries growing faster than the economy.
4. INVEST ONLY IN HIGH QUALITY COMMON STOCKS of sound, profitable companies with wide public ownership.
5. ALWAYS EXAMINE THE FACTS. Never act on tips, rumors, recommendations or advice unless they are fully supported by written, dependable, factual information. This information should include the price-earnings record for at least five years.
6. BUY A STOCK ONLY WHEN YOU CAN ANTICIPATE A SUBSTANTIAL PRICE RISE WITHIN ONE YEAR.
7. WHEN YOU NO LONGER ANTICIPATE A WORTHWHILE RISE. The time to sell is when the outlook for the company's earnings is no longer favorable, or the stock is clearly overpriced in relation to its normal price-earnings multiple or to that of companies of similar quality in the same industry.
8. HAVE THE COURAGE OF YOUR CONVICTIONS. Do not be influenced by unfavorable, interim market action, rumors or unsupported comments.

Ridin' fence — Springs still running



with Marj Carpenter

The Slaughter Ranch house at the edge of Howard County, near Borden County, was at a place called German Springs.

This week with the help of Ruby and Cecil Allred and Sonny Anderson, who now owns that running spring, I found that site. Years ago, the ranch house burned and there are bits of melted glass from the glassware in the home, broken crockery and other memorabilia of the days of the Slaughter empire.

One of the stories told about that main headquarters at German Springs is the story of when Bob Slaughter, 10, used all his strength and rode a horse 35 miles from Dallas to German Springs to save the ranch.

His father was Col. C.C. Slaughter and he owned the expansive Long S ranch in northern Howard County.

The slight lad made the heroic ride in 41 hours across broken, unmarked country. He was too exhausted to speak when he arrived at the Long S headquarters to warn his father's foreman against turning the ranch over to bogus "nobility" who had purchased the spread from his father.

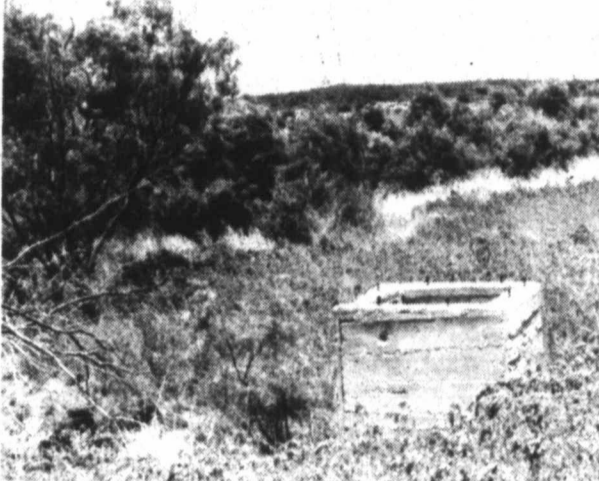
In 1881, Col. Slaughter had sold the Long S to a so-called English "lord" and his associates for a half million dollars. That was lots of money in 1881. Col. Slaughter prepared transfers and a letter of introduction for giving possession to the new owners and dispatched them to the ranch from Dallas in a special coach.

The colonel then cabled England for information on the group. In about three days, he received a cable that they had misrepresented themselves.

It was then that young Slaughter chose the best of three horses and made his famous ride. Weighing 80 pounds, wearing only shirt sleeves and riding a four-pound racing saddle, he left Dallas about 9 p.m. with enough gold to purchase fresh horses and a letter from his father explaining the trip. He arrived in Weatherford the next morning, changed horses and sped through the Palo Pinto mountains, past Fort Phantom and on to the Sam Barnes ranch at the mouth of the Cottonwood Creek where he obtained his third horse.

Right after daybreak on the second day, the youth rode past the English camped at Rock Springs near the Colorado River in what is now Borden County. They were almost to the ranch. The youth breathed a big sigh of relief and kept riding. He did not stop and tell them who he was.

That afternoon, he reached the Long S at German Springs and probably was refreshed with water from the cistern shown in the



LOTS OF MEMORIES — This is the location of the former Slaughter Headquarters Ranch house at German Springs. The cistern in the foreground still has fresh water in the bottom from the running springs at the historical location.



WATER HOLE — Sonny Anderson is shown looking down in the old cistern at the German Springs headquarters of the Slaughter Ranch. Anderson now owns the land at the location in the northern edge of Howard County.

picture above, which still holds fresh running water.

The foreman read the letters which he carried. At sundown, the English refused to allow the surprised nobility to take possession of the ranch.

They had lingeringly made a five-day trip out of it and the boy had come through in less than two days. The ranch was saved.

The boy was completely exhausted and it was two months before he fully recovered from his heroic ride.

The English returned to Dallas where they were exposed as imposters and shortly afterward, they left the country.

The Slaughter Ranch was historic. There were headquarters near where the Flower Grove School now stands and near the former location at Soash.

But the main headquarters was at German Springs where the youth came to save the ranch. And where the water still runs free and clear.

And the sky is blue and a bit of West Texas history still clings in the air — where I ride fence.

American reporters refuse to cooperate

MOSCOW (AP) — American reporters Craig R. Whitney and Harold Piper told a Soviet judge today they would refuse to take part in the court trial of a suit accusing them of slander.

Whitney, of the New York Times, and Piper, of the Baltimore Sun, told Judge L.E. Almazov, president of the Moscow City Court, that the charges that they slandered a government television station were groundless. They requested that the case be dismissed.

"The plaintiffs' complaint is, I am convinced, without the slightest merit," Whitney said in a written statement that he submitted during a brief meeting with Almazov in the judge's chambers.

He noted that "one of the most precious prerequisites of freedom of the press in the United States has been the right to keep news sources confidential. Nothing in American law excludes Soviet correspondents in the United States from this protection."

"If I take further part in this lawsuit, I may be faced with a demand to reveal the sources of the news story at issue," he said. "Doing so would endanger the principle of confidentiality and violate my professional ethics."

The statement said the TV officials who brought the suit were asking the court "to rule that Soviet law may impose sanctions on reporting, though published and disseminated outside Soviet boundaries. The United States has claimed no such sweeping jurisdiction over what Soviet correspondents send from America to the Soviet Union."

"I therefore respectfully ask the Moscow City Court to dismiss this lawsuit."

In a similarly worded statement Piper said he was

"convinced that the suit brought against me is without foundation."

"I have regretfully concluded, and I state it to this court with all respect, that it would not be right for me to take part in the hearing," Piper said.

Soviet authorities brought the civil suit against Whitney and Piper last week, charging that articles by them contained "slanderous information denigrating the honor and dignity" of officials of the Soviet State Committee for Television and Radio.

RITZ I & II
"GREASE" 1:00-3:10
5:20-7:30-9:40
"NORSEMAN" 1:20-3:20
5:10-7:15-9:15



GREASE
A PETER PARAVOZ PICTURES CORPORATION
PG
OPEN 8:30-10:30

LEE MAJORS
THE NORSEMAN
PG

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

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Pretty Baby



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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

Florida game hunters looking for easy catch

MIAMI (AP) — Well-heeled hunters after big cats at little or no risk to themselves have killed about two dozen of them, including lions and tigers, in a hunting park on a central Florida island, state game and conservation officials say.

In some cases, the animals were killed in their cages, said Peter Pritchard, an officer of the Florida Audubon Society.

"Most people found it a little inconvenient to chase these things all over the island," Pritchard said. "People actually preferred

to shoot them before they were released."

The lions, tigers, jaguars, leopards and cougars, many of them aging or ailing rejects from zoos, were taken by boat to thickly wooded Brahma Island on Lake Kissimmee, about 50 miles south of Orlando, said Capt. Kyle Hill, supervisor of wildlife inspections for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

They were then put in concealed cages equipped with mechanical releases, Hill said.

When the hunter — paying \$1,600 or more for the chance — approached, the cage door would open and the animal would climb out.

"That would get the hunter's adrenalin running," said Hill.

The hunter opened fire at close range, he said. If he missed, a guide armed with an elephant gun would bring the cat down.

The game commission has charged one man, Jamie Zito of Indian Lake Estates, Fla., with illegally bringing some of the animals to Florida and with illegally selling them. The misdemeanor counts are punishable by \$500 fines, 60 days in jail, or both.

Hill said that even though some of the animals killed are listed as endangered species, no charges were brought against Cary and Layne Lightsey, two brothers who operate the hunting park.

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Night Buffet
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Subpoe in Loza

ODESSA — poenas were federal grand the Jan. 22 dea Ector County J

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The grand ju get under way a Midland.

Rain s reside

Lenorah resid said Monday's him of the story the east who prof fence and went West Texas scen

"While he w: shower passed c back to his gun, full and the ot drop," Springer:

Springer said moisture fell at few miles away an inch was mei about .7, but the with light hail, w the city and coun

Near Howard: of precipitation: high winds and li to get worse to th Coahoma repor