

# Big Spring Herald Sunday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

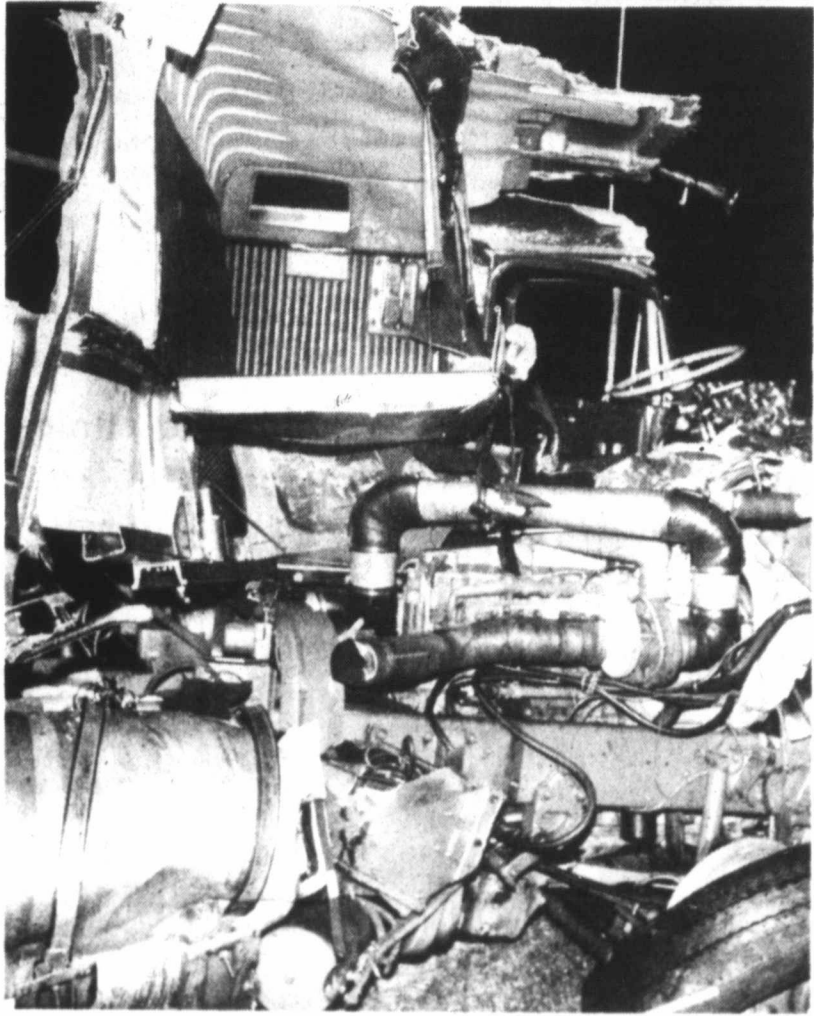
BIG SPRING, TEXAS (79720) JULY 16, 1978

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**CAB RIPPED OPEN** — The inside of the cab of this truck driven by Harold Johnson of Jackson, Miss. was ripped completely open after the truck plowed into the rear of a second truck at 3:28 a.m. Saturday at the Coahoma exit on IS 20.



**BACK TO LIFE** — Ken Lahon of the Coahoma Fire Department and Benny Fishback of the Coahoma police work feverishly to get the pulse started again on Harold Johnson, injured driver in a two-truck wreck on IS 20 at Coahoma early Saturday.



**CHECKING BLOOD PRESSURE** — Pat Fuller, who is both a Big Spring policeman and a volunteer fireman in Coahoma with emergency medical training, is shown checking the blood pressure of the wreck victim early Saturday morning near Coahoma. Fuller's wife, Petra, is immediately behind him while ambulance attendants, Coahoma police and others assist at the scene.

## Quick action saves life of trucker

By MARJ CARPENTER  
Harold Johnson of Jackson, Miss. was apparently saved by quick action of the Coahoma police department after he was critically injured in a two-truck crash at 3:28 a.m. at the exit road off IS 20 at Coahoma.

Benny Fishback and Chief Joe Corey were sitting a few blocks from the highway in a patrol car when the crash occurred as the truck Johnson was driving plowed into the rear of a Roadway Trucking truck.

Fishback and Paul Martinez of the Coahoma fire department reported that Johnson's pulse had stopped when they pulled him out of the driver's seat of the truck. They began to alternate in giving emergency treatment to revive the pulse of the injured trucker.

Pat Fuller, a Big Spring policeman with EMT training who is a volunteer fireman at Coahoma, also came to the scene to help with first aid treatment.

Chief Joe Corey directed traffic and obtained the investigating state trooper, Dean Richardson. Mayor Joe Sweeney said Saturday, "I was very proud of our policemen and their quick and calm action."

Both trucks were westbound when the crash occurred and no reason for the accident was known. Wayne Sullivan, who was asleep in the truck's sleeper at the time of the accident, received minor injuries. The driver of the truck in front was not injured.

Johnson was reported to be in satisfactory condition at Malone-Hogan Hospital Saturday.

## Summit starts today

# Carter ready for pressure

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Buoyed by a promise of action on his energy package, President Carter traveled to this Rhine-side capital Saturday to meet leaders of six other industrial powers at a summit aimed at resolving the economic dilemmas of the West and Japan.

Carter, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda will be the main players in the talks taking place behind closed doors Sunday and Monday.

With the dollar dropping in value because of the huge U.S. trade deficit — fed in part by massive oil imports — the American delegation will be under pressure for steps to control energy consumption.

Carter will be able to respond by relaying to his summit partners the assurance he got Friday night in a transatlantic call from Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd. The West Virginia Democrat said he told the president that the Senate would on Tuesday approve the first part of the energy program, which would empower Washington to force plants and businesses using oil or natural gas to convert to coal.

The Senate's failure to act earlier on the legislation had been a disappointment for Carter.

The Germans and the Japanese — whose currencies are the strongest of those attending — are being asked to increase economic growth in their own countries in hopes of stimulating a world recovery.

Here is a rundown of the delegations and what they are seeking:

**THE UNITED STATES**  
Carter and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal have called on the West Germans to stimulate domestic demand so that they will import more. This would reduce the West German trade surplus — the excess of exports over imports. The German surplus is running at an annual rate of about \$18 billion.

The Americans also would like to see Japan open its markets for more imports of Western goods. Japan's trade surplus was about \$20.4 billion last year.

Another U.S. goal is to get the European Common Market to allow more imports of American agricultural products.

**WEST GERMANY**  
Schmidt and Finance Minister Hans Matthofer, who fear that too much economic stimulation through tax cuts and government spending might lead to inflation, have indicated a willingness to pass such a "reflationary" tax cut at home in exchange for concessions from other countries.

Of prime importance to the Germans is stopping the fall of the dollar, which has lost 20 percent in value against the mark in the past year. They consider vital a U.S. energy program that would cut America's trade deficit, which is almost \$36 billion.

The Germans also are pressing for a reduction in U.S. inflation and an end to growing trade protectionism in the world.

They fear the cheap dollar will allow American exporters to undercut German exports, which account for almost 30 percent of West Germany's gross national product and provide one out of every four jobs.

**JAPAN**  
Fukuda and Finance Minister Tatsuo Murayama also want a cut in

U.S. oil imports and a lower rate of inflation in the United States.

**BRITAIN**  
Prime Minister James Callaghan and Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey side with Carter in pressing for more growth from the Germans and Japanese. The British

are less concerned about America's inflation rate.

**FRANCE**  
President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Economics Minister Rene Monory basically side with the Germans in seeking a more stable international currency system with a

firmer dollar. But they would not mind if Schmidt and the Japanese agreed to faster growth.

**CANADA**  
Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and Finance Minister Jean Chretien are expected to press for faster economic growth.

## With domino tournament looming

# Little details take time

By CARLA WALKER  
"Things are coming along pretty good, but these little details and arrangements are rather demanding," said George McAlister about preparations for the upcoming National Texas-Style Domino Tournament scheduled here July 27, 28 and 29.

"There are so many things to take care of — making tables, setting up a random method of bracketing the teams into competition, bringing in the entertainment and answering questions about the tournament," McAlister elaborated.

The tables alone posed a momentary obstacle, as the tournament committee had to search all over the United States before they found a type of folding leg that would be sturdy and durable without a great deal of bulk.

"It just wasn't reasonable to go down to a local carpenter or builder and ask them to build as many tables as we wanted to secure," McAlister said.

"I have had a tournament of this sort in mind for a number of years, and I started preparations, like having the table tops cut out at Gamco, a long time ago. Then in the last weeks we have been trying to find suitable folding legs, since stationary legs on the table would pose year-round storage problems.

"Gamco has really helped out, they deserve a lot of credit. They furnished labor for building tables — or rather are furnishing labor, — and have also allowed the use of the facilities while the tables are being built," McAlister noted.

"Of course, American Petrofina is the sponsor of the tournament, and they are furnishing the trophies — very nice ones — among other things. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Tourist Development Committee is footing the bill for advertising and some other expenses. Beyond that, one-third of the \$100 per team entry fees will go to meet expenses, with the other two-thirds going toward the cash awards."

The top cash award to the champion team will be \$2,000, and possibly more depending on the number of contestant-entrants.

Appearing as entertainment extras during the three-day tournament will be Jana Jae, fiddler on "Hee Haw," and Robert Speca, the domino toppler. The committee hopes that admission to the shows will pay for hiring the entertainers, as well as provide some profit to be used against tournament expenses.

"The first year of something like this is a struggle in every respect. We have to generate interest and money, which requires a lot of advertising, and there are so many things we need to learn that only experience will show us."

"Once this gets started, I have no doubt that we will grow to the point that we are turning away entries, but



**LOTS OF TABLES NEEDED TO ACCOMMODATE CONTESTANTS** — Some have legs bolted on, others are in various stages of completion.

first we have to use tough rules and enforce those rules to bring the tournament respect. It will be tough to keep all forms of cheating out, but we will enforce the rules, as well as it is possible. And, anyone caught cheating will be barred from ever competing in the tournament again.

"Also, the finals will be televised on a four-foot by four-foot screen — closed circuit television — at the Brass Nail. It would be almost impossible to cheat under that many watchful eyes," McAlister asserted.

"So far we have 36 paid entries, all from locations scattered across Texas, and telephone reservations from Arizona and Oklahoma. I have answered countless inquiries about the tournament and expect a

minimum of 45 to 50 teams." Activities in the tournament will begin with a barbecue and opening address for tournament entrants. The barbecue will begin at 5 p.m., with play to begin at 7 p.m. in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The top four teams will play out the semi-finals, with winners in the best three of five elimination going into the finals. Semi-final play will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, and the finals, will be televised on closed circuit television. Admission to watch the contest on the large screen will be \$1.50.

Any domino players wishing to enter the contest should contact George A. McAlister or any of the other committee members for entry packets.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Dog howls

Q. Why does my dog howl when he hears some members of my family sing?

A. Does the same sound irritate you to the point that you wish you were wearing earmuffs? (Look, you don't have to answer that). In reality, it's probably because a dog's ears are many times more sensitive than a human's and the membranes can be irritated by loud noises. That's why you can unwrap a candy bar in the back yard and your dog can come bounding around from the front to investigate the significance of the noise.

### Calendar: Starlight special

**SUNDAY**  
Starlight Special, 8 p.m., Big Spring Amphitheatre, Comanche Trail Park presented by Faulkner Talent World. Public invited.

**MONDAY**  
Quarterly meeting of the Heritage Museum trustees at Dutch Treat luncheon at the Holiday Inn, 12 noon.

### Tops on TV: Baseball

For the sports buff, Baltimore Orioles and the Texas Rangers play at 1 p.m. on Channel 2. For the music lover, the Evening at Pops is on 13 and 5 at 7 p.m. and includes "Hamp's Boogie Woogie" and "The King David Suite."

### Inside: Education changes

BIG SPRING EDUCATORS TALK about how schools have changed over the past few years. See Bob Burton's story on page 9-A.

Classified	9-12-B	Women's news	Section C
Comics	6-B	Editorials	4-A
Digest	2-A	Sports	1-5-B

### Outside: Continued hot

Fair and warm nights and sunny and hot days through Monday. Low tonight in the lower 70s and high today and Monday, near 100. Winds light and variable. Humidity 22 per cent. Winds from the east at 10 miles per hour.



## Hearts 'n flowers



### Witness to history

With Tommy Hart

Not many know perhaps that Harold Davis, president of Gamco Industries here, saw Joe Rosenthal make the picture of the raising of the American flag on Iwo Jima, perhaps the most famous photo to come out of WW II.

Harold, a Marine officer, went in with the first wave of Americans raiding the island and spent 36 days in a high-casualty battle. Davis suffered some wounds from the deadly barrage laid down by the Japanese but refused an opportunity to return to one of the supply ships for medical help.

Actually, there were two flag raisings during the battle. Rosenthal petitioned the command to repeat the ritual to make sure he got the picture he wanted.

Republican Bill Fisher reasons his Democratic opponent in the 17th U.S. Congressional race, Charles Stenholm, is vulnerable in two areas and he plans to hammer at those alleged debilities in the four months remaining in the campaign.

Fisher is reminding the electorate that Omar Burleson of Jones County spent 32 years in Congress and asks "Do you want this district to be represented in Washington for another 32 years by a man from the same county? I think the remainder of

the district has a right to have a voice in the house." Burleson hails from Anson while Stenholm is a Stamford resident.

Fisher, who obviously is taking off the gloves for his battle with Stenholm, says that Jimmy Carter has become a disaster as a president and that Stenholm is too closely identified with Carter's policies to represent a normally conservative district like the 17th.

This race could get very interesting. (Con't on p. 6)

## Unwelcome guests visiting Coahoma

Rattlesnakes have been found in many areas of downtown Coahoma in recent weeks, according to police officers there.

The rattlers have been killed on vacant lots, in front yards and one was on the front porch of the Rev. Charles Murphy.

Parents are urged to caution their children and parents who put young children out in the yard to play are urged to check the yard prior to letting the child outside, police officials added.

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Brown Berets in Plainview

Deaths spawn unity

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Speaking to an estimated 1,000 people at the county courthouse here Saturday, Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera warned Texas that the group's next demonstration may be something more than a peaceful march.

Junior rodeo is set July 27-29

The dates of July 27, 28 and 29 have been set for the Howard County Junior Rodeo, sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs.

Digest

17 prisoners arrive

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Federal officials say 17 more U.S. citizens being held in Mexican jails have arrived at the Metropolitan Correctional Center under the U.S.-Mexico prisoner exchange treaty.

Girlfriend wants half

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The girlfriend of late rock promoter Steve Wolf says she should collect half of the \$2 million Wolf earned during the 11 months the couple lived together as man and wife.

Collision results in loss

HONOLULU (AP) — What may have been the world's first surfboard-airplane collision has resulted in William H. Connelly losing his pilot's license for five months.

Eastern withdraws deal

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines has decided to withdraw from a 15-airline agreement that provides partial reimbursement for lost revenue caused by a labor strike.



BERLIN WELCOME — President and Mrs. Carter, Berlin Governing Mayor Dietrich Stobbe and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt wave as they motorcade through Berlin Saturday. Thousands lined the streets to see the President.

more militant and peaceful Hispanic groups. Also present Saturday was Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), and San Antonio attorney Robert Sandoval.

Bonilla's verbal barbs were aimed at President Carter and Friday's Justice Department decision not to initiate federal prosecution against a Dallas police officer who was convicted in state court of shooting a 12-year-old Mexican-American youth to death five years ago. He also urged all eligible Hispanics to vote for California Gov. Jerry Brown or U.S. Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., in the next presidential election.

City's share of sales tax shows increase

Big Spring's sales tax payment from the state comptroller thus far this year totals \$453,741.86, up from \$422,187.89 the previous year.

Ernest Carr

LAMESA — Ernest G. Carr, 79, died about 6 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after an extended illness.

Midland to get shopping center

MIDLAND — Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new shopping center, located on FM 868 and Midkiff Road, will be held here Sept. 12.

HCYH arena is scene of show

The Howard County Youth Horsemen are sponsoring an open horse show July 22 at the HCYH arena on the Garden City Highway.

Kenneth Williams is manager of the show, which will commence with registration at 9 a.m., followed by competition at 10 a.m.

Carter warns Young

BONN, West Germany (AP) — President Carter told U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young on Saturday that the envoy's statement that there are "hundreds, perhaps thousands" of political prisoners in the United States was a mistake Carter does not want repeated.

Reporting Carter's reprimand, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Young agreed it was "an unfortunate mistake" and apologized to the president for the embarrassment he caused while Carter was focusing criticism at human rights violations in the Soviet Union.

Powell said he purposely did not ask Carter if Young had offered to resign. If Young made such an offer, Powell said, "I can say with assurance the president wouldn't have accepted it and would have asked him to stay on."

The White House spokesman said Carter telephoned the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Saturday morning and "told him he was very unhappy about his choice of words and several of the statements." Young made this week in interviews with a French newspaper.

Matteson ends Keesler work

BILOXI, Miss. — Airman Randall G. Matteson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Matteson of 4210 Calvin, Big Spring, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft navigation systems specialists.

Escal Compton is about same

Very little progress has been noted in the condition of Escal Compton of Big Spring, who was taken to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock over a week ago.

Deaths

daughter, Georgie Arrick, Big Spring, a son, Royce Hutchinson, serving in the Air Force.

J.F. Bodine

COLORADO CITY — James Frank Bodine, 91, retired farmer, died at 9:35 a.m. Friday following a short illness.

Standridge is enrollee

PLAINVIEW — Shirley Standridge, 2506 Lynn, Big Spring, was one of 38 vocational industrial pre-five-week vocational industrial education program on the Wayland Baptist College campus.

Borger refinery has second fire

BORGER, Texas (AP) — The second explosion and fire at the Phillips Petroleum refinery in five days destroyed a storage tank and damaged a cooling tower here Saturday.

Opens heart, home to children

Recalls Germany occupation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part series about Mrs. Robert (Gert) Karwedsky, who immigrated to the U.S. from Holland in 1947, and about the eight children she and her husband raised and seven more to whom the Karwedskys opened their home.

By CARLA WALKER "It has been quite an experience, but I have enjoyed my life," the mother laughed. "Our home has been blessed with many children and no one could say I have been inactive."

Living her early ten years in war-torn Holland and immigrating to the United States in 1947, Mrs. Robert Karwedsky never became embittered about life and had more than enough love for her eight children — and seven more foster children.

Week of prayer is under way

Sand Springs Baptists begin a week of prayer seminars today with special services at 6 and 7 o'clock tonight and at 8 p.m. each night through next Sunday.

Different guest speakers will talk each night through Sunday, July 23. The public is invited to attend.

Police beat Real Mickey Mouse caper

M-I-C-K-E-Y, that spells a peculiar thief who would only break in to steal a Mickey Mouse telephone. Olga Diaz, who resides at 2915 W. Highway 80, told police somebody broke into her residence Friday and took a Mickey Mouse phone valued at \$110.

Compton, who has undergone a series of operations over a period of months, is believed to have suffered a fractured skull in a fall at home. Doctors said he also sustained a heart attack of some intensity before being moved to Lubbock.

PD seeking funding

Big Spring police have applied to the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office for funding of a major crime task force.

Standridge is enrollee

PLAINVIEW — Shirley Standridge, 2506 Lynn, Big Spring, was one of 38 vocational industrial pre-five-week vocational industrial education program on the Wayland Baptist College campus.

J.B. Prewitt

James B. Prewitt, 66, died in a local hospital at 12:35 p.m. Saturday after a short illness.

E.P. Watkins

E.P. Watkins, 66, Big Spring, died at 11:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital after a lengthy illness.

Maggie Arrick

Mrs. Maggie Arrick, 50, died at 3 a.m. Saturday in Houston in M.D. Anderson Hospital.

"I was raised to love others and believe in God," said Mrs. Karwedsky, who grew up in Amsterdam, Holland where she loved swimming and hiking with the youth clubs before the Germans and World War II shattered the peace of her native country.

"Several of my maternal uncles came to the states many years before we were able to come. By tradition, the daughters care for their mother, so our family — Mother was the only daughter among five sons — stayed in Holland to take care of Grandma," Mrs. Karwedsky remembered.

"My grandmother died in 1938 and we began preparing the paperwork to come to the U.S. in 1939, but World War II began and we could not get passageway since it was booked by the wealthy and the Jews who were in a hurry to leave Europe."



GEERTJE (3RD FROM LEFT) WITH FAMILY MEMBERS Uncle, cousin, and brother

Geertje Akerboom, lived three blocks from Anne Frank, the famous young Jewish girl who kept a diary through several years of hiding from the Germans.

"We knew all of the neighborhood, and it was so sad to see the Jews marched away with only a suitcase," recalled the woman who answers to Gert, an Americanized version of her Dutch name.

"We were poor and could not buy food or wood to burn for warmth, so we would go to the homes of the Jews who were taken away and literally tear down the homes for things we could use. It was terrible, but we knew they would not be coming back, would not need the things and we were on the verge of starvation. It was so cold; survival was our first instinct.

"It was necessary to work in pairs, so my mother and I went together. If she or I went alone, threw down the wood and climbed off the house, someone else would have picked it up before we



CALLS BIG SPRING 'HOME' Geertje Karwedsky could claim it.

"That was near the end of the war, and my mother had lost probably 60 or 70 pounds. I was working in a sewing factory at about 13 years old," Mrs. Karwedsky estimated.

(To be continued)

Nursing clinic slated Friday

The Texas Department of Health will hold a Crippled Children's Services Nursing Clinic in Big Spring Friday.

The clinic will be held at the Big Spring-Howard County Health Department, 201 Lancaster, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Billie Moore, R.N., Public Health Nurse from the Region 2 office in Lubbock will be in Big Spring to conduct the clinic. She notes that services available at this clinic will include counseling for persons now taking part in the Crippled Children's Services Program, as well as counseling for those individuals who are not now on the program, but feel that they may qualify for treatment available in this program.

Persons eligible for services must be in the age group from birth to age 21.

A wreck at 11:26 a.m. Saturday occurred at 4th and Main. Drivers of the vehicles involved were Winnie Dell Rhouton, 706 Johnson, and Salla Valle Conte, Gail Route.

Another accident happened at 10:08 a.m. Saturday at 4th and Rannels. Drivers were Ted Charles Richardson, Gail Route and Nick Reyna, 310 NW 9th.

At 12:17 p.m. Saturday, there was a wreck at W. 80 and Airport Grocery involving vehicles driven by Michael Wayne Smith, 700 Willa and Orala O. Chavez, 1504B Lincoln.

Cathy Valdes reported that somebody took the billfold from her purse while she was measuring material at Grigsby's Rag Doll. Around \$30 and credit cards were missing.

Minor accidents included one at 7th and N. Scurry at 8:51 p.m. Friday. Drivers included Joseph Molina, 307 NW 10th and Faustino Rios, 307 NW 9th.

The increase has been mainly in the fields of burglary, assault and theft and it has been determined that these crimes are directly related to narcotic activities.

The project is set up to serve as a means by which the number of crimes can be reduced. The report points out that they presently have insufficient manpower to assign personnel to specific types of crime.

They are requesting funds for two experienced officers and a secretary to be assigned to the task force starting in October.

Police beat

Donna Brooks, 1508 Vines, reported that a battery was taken out of her vehicle while it was parked at Malone-Hogan Hospital parking lot.

Edward Hart, 502 Washington Place, reported a 30-30 Winchester and a .38 caliber revolver missing at his residence.

The Cue and Triangle, 205 Rannels reported forced entry through a window and damage to the pinball machines.

Laura Lowery, 1206 Mulberry, reported a bicycle missing at that address.

Belevedere Sanderson, 2304 Thorpe, took two \$45 checks to police which she claimed had been forged.

Mrs. C.P. Ward, 1905 3rd, reported a back window broken in a vehicle parked at that address.

Students may take nine credit hours of study each summer and receive their certification, explained Kenneth R. Helms, assistant professor of vocational education and campus director of the vocational technical program at Wayland.

The majority of students this year were public school teachers, added Helms. "Generally, these are the people working with trade and industrial education in secondary schools."

Wayland is one of seven Texas colleges and universities offering this special program of study. It is the only private college involved in the program.

Advertisement for Big Spring Herald, including subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper's advertising department.

IN SPE school. Unvers Spring Mary L. Dr. Bill among two-yea ment of master's Exi dal BRUSLE (AP) — S wrenched I watched cl police, Zai seeking President Seko's go finding revot task. At least s all based i capital 3,000 homeland, fectiveness blunted by suspicions, State need AUSTIN, Texas legis brag about week of the that was ca pains of i taxpayers. It's true House quick issues — rep utilities sale creasing exemptions. But there w Each hous own version relief measu written by conference c will be influe controversies the session. Some sena openly that two relief me all that the accomplishes "No, I surprised." Hobby said w would be usep this session di One veterat final adjourn ready at al waiting for E send it up for s However, ot of the pink g the feeling is t if far from fin extending into day period. There w rumors at th week that Briscoe wou session to still in hopes of support for recommenda ticularly his taxes must be two-thirds of t Briscoe's of on the subject I On Monday, Peveto, D-Ors troduce his property tax r he hopes v Briscoe's sup already has g limited suppor estate lobby provision that l taxes cannot more than 5 pe voter review a He claims a Texas Farm adding a sec that farm la assessed on its not by market v Rep. John Dallas, a st Attorney Gene the Democratic nominee, said that if Brisc submit property "there's a possibility that relief proposi defied." Bryant led about 50 Hou including se





(SFA Photo)

**SPECIAL PROGRAM** — Three Big Spring teachers are taking part in a special school administrators training program this summer at Stephen F. Austin State University. They are (left to right) Nancy Dunham, a mathematics teacher at Big Spring High School, Janie Chavez, a speech therapist with the Big Spring ISD, and Mary L. Montgomery, a mathematics teacher at Goliad Middle School. Shown with Dr. Bill Franklin, vice president for academic affairs at SFAU, the teachers are among 85 school personnel selected from throughout the state to participate in the two-year program. The program is sponsored by the Texas Center for the Development of Human Resources and upon completion of the program the teachers receive a master's degree and temporary administrative certificate.

## Possible strike causes concern

The possibility that Postal Service workers will strike when their contract runs out a week from today has caused concern for companies that rely on the mails to reach the public.

At a few corporations, elaborate contingency plans have been drawn up. But many others apparently plan to sit back and hope that any labor stoppage will not last too long.

There "isn't... a lot you can do about it," said William End, vice president of marketing at L.L. Bean, a sporting good and clothing mail-order house in Freeport, Maine.

"If they go on strike, we and a lot of other companies that use the mail are going to be in big trouble," he said.

An extended postal strike also would keep companies from mailing bills out and would allow customers to delay paying their debts. This would artificially inflate personal bank balances but would mean businesses might have to step up their borrowing to compensate for the delayed payments.

Consumers also could be hurt if a strike delayed receipt of Social Security and other government checks. A Treasury spokesman said, however, that a contingency plan had

been drawn up to get the checks through during a strike, but he would give no details.

The Wall Street Journal, which sends out many of its nearly 1.5 million copies a day by mail from printing plants scattered across the country, has sent subscribers letters explaining they will be able to pick up their papers at designated newsstands, special delivery centers and other retail outlets if there is a strike.

At magazine publisher Time Inc., a spokesman said more than 6 million copies of Time and Sports Illustrated normally are mailed to subscribers each week. "We believe the government has a responsibility for delivery of mail, and we expect them to do so," he said.

But the spokesman, who asked to be quoted anonymously, conceded that actually "there's very little we can do" if the postal workers walk off their jobs.

The nation's 554,000 postal workers are represented by four unions, which are seeking a 14 percent pay increase in the first year of a new contract. About 1,000 of the workers rallied in Washington on Wednesday to protest the slow pace of contract talks with the Postal Service.



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**LAST WEEK'S SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 22nd**

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307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

## Exiles find revolution daunting task in Belgium

**BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)** — Short of money, wrenched by rivalries and watched closely by Belgian police, Zairian exiles here seeking to overthrow President Mobutu Sese Seko's government are finding revolution a daunting task.

At least six exile groups, all based in this European capital 3,000 miles from their homeland, find their effectiveness and credibility blunted by intense mutual suspicions, indifference of

Western powers and fierce competition for financial support and influence.

One of the groups, the Congo National Liberation Front — FLNC, claimed to speak for the anti-Mobutu rebels who invaded southern Zaire from Angola last May and were later driven out by French and Belgian paratroopers.

Belgian diplomats express concern at Mobutu's growing anger over the exiles' activities from their Belgian haven. Mineral-rich Zaire,

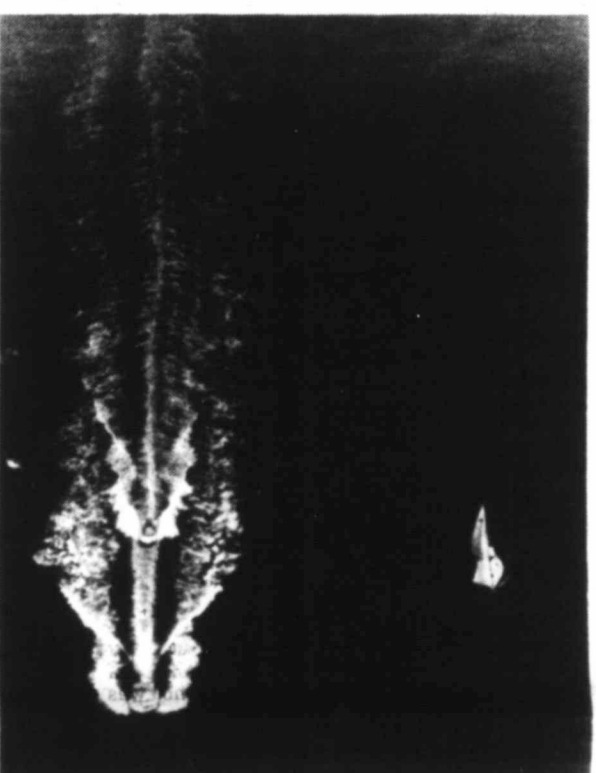
the former Belgian Congo colony, still has close ties to Brussels and a generally pro-West orientation.

In the face of threats by Mobutu to break diplomatic ties, a move that would threaten substantial Belgian investments there, Belgian security services recently have been detaining some Zairian activists for questioning.

But neither Belgian pressure nor fear of Zaire government agents trying to infiltrate the movements has prevented the exiles from operating.

The strength and support of the rival groups is difficult to gauge. The exiles appear to range from apparently powerless "cave plotters" to groups that may actually have significant networks inside Zaire.

From mimeograph machines in makeshift offices across Brussels, competing groups of exiles pour out voluminous communiques and manifestos portraying themselves as the core of the real anti-Mobutu resistance.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**WHAT'S YOUR HURRY?** — On a lazy afternoon in the Corpus Christi Ship Channel the infinite mileage rating of the sail appeals to at least one crew. Two power boats pass a sailing vessel en route to fishing and recreationspots.

## State tax relief bills need to be re-written

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Texas legislators had little to brag about after the first week of the special session that was called to ease the pains of inflation-weary taxpayers.

It's true the Senate and House quickly agreed on two issues — repeal of the state utilities sales tax and increasing inheritance exemptions.

But there was a hitch. Each house approved its own version and the final relief measure must be re-written by a 10-member conference committee that will be influenced by all the controversies still ahead in the session.

Some senators predicted openly that passage of the two relief measures would be all that the special session accomplishes.

"No, I wouldn't be surprised," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said when asked if he would be upset if that was all this session did.

One veteran senator has a final adjournment resolution ready at all times, just waiting for Hobby's nod to send it up for action.

However, on the other side of the pink granite Capitol the feeling is that the session if far from finished — maybe extending into a second 30-day period.

There were repeated rumors at the end of the week that Gov. Dolph Briscoe would open the session to still other subjects in hopes of getting more support for some of his recommendations, particularly his plan that all taxes must be approved by two-thirds of the legislature.

Briscoe's office was silent on the subject Friday.

campaign leaders, that blocked immediate House hearings on several Briscoe recommendations last week.

The committee hearings start Monday, but there is only a chance any of the measures will reach the debate stage during the week.

Hill has said over and over that he thinks any action on limiting state and local taxes or putting a cap on state spending should wait until the 1979 Legislature.

While insurance companies won't get more money, owners of houses insured for \$15,000 to \$42,000 still will pay more for coverage — as much as 6.7 percent on \$27,000-\$29,000 homes.

Those with houses insured for more than \$42,000 and less than \$15,000 will cheer, however, since they will get lower premiums — 5.7 percent lower on a \$60,000 residence.

"There is no average rate increase. This simply moves the money where it ought to be. If some were getting insurance too cheap, it was at somebody else's expense," said Yantis.

The board voted these average statewide increases on other forms of property insurance:

—Fire, 9.4 percent.  
—Extended coverage (against windstorms, hail, explosions, and other non-fire disasters), 6.6 percent.  
—Tenant homeowners (liability, theft and household contents coverage), 21.8 percent.

Yantis used Friday's board meeting as a forum to campaign for Senate confirmation of his appointment, which is opposed by his hometown senator, Lloyd Doggett of Austin.

Under the senatorial courtesy tradition, Doggett's opposition alone is enough to "bust" the appointment.

Yantis said groups as diverse as union locals and associations of insurance agents have voiced support for him. Doggett's continued opposition would "defeat the wishes of people all over the state," he said.

If no action comes during the special legislative

## Companies won't get more but insured will pay more

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Fighting for confirmation as "one of the best chairmen this board has ever had," Hugh Yantis has won a 3-0 State Insurance Board decision against a statewide increase in homeowners rates.

Yantis said he would like to see the board's decision on the insurance rates.

He spoke of past and planned actions and said, "If I have done enough good things in the field of insurance, maybe he'll have second thoughts before he'll bust me."

Doggett showed no signs of relenting. He said on "Texas Weekly," a public television interview show, that Yantis would either resign or be rejected by the Senate.

"Senatorial courtesy has to be used carefully, but Mr. Yantis has established a long record in the water quality board as a servant of those that he regulated, and I can't see having a person like that running the State Board of Insurance that affects so many citizens in this state," Doggett said.

session, and it appears he would lose a confirmation fight in the January regular session, Yantis said he would quit in November or December.

This, he said, would enable Gov. Dolph Briscoe — not Briscoe's successor — to name a replacement.

"The only thing that would help me in the Senate would be for enough people who support me to make enough noise to move Doggett off his present position," Yantis later told reporters. "It needs to be known he'll be busting... one of the best chairmen this board has ever had."

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*Your Family*  
 it's worth the effort.

And that is the reason at First Baptist Church, Vacation Bible School, is a family affair. There will be Bible study and fellowship for each member of your family. It all begins Sunday night, July 16 at 7:00 p.m. and then each evening, July 17-21, from 6:30 until 9:00.

We are located on F.M. 700 across from the V.A. Hospital. You are invited to join other Big Spring families that will be coming together next week because it is worth the effort!

JULY 12, 1978

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BEN D. WOODY  
 PRESIDENT

16 JULY 16



# Steel industry fights for share of market

Americans have an overpowering appetite for anything that comes in cans, whether it be shoestring potatoes, tomato soup or beer. Last year, Americans opened and consumed the contents of more than 85 billion metal cans. That figures out to 386.3 cans for each man, woman and child in the country — and baby uses more than his or her share trying to bolt down all the baby food shoved at him or her.

CONTENTS OF THE cans had a market value of some \$40 billion, but the containers themselves represent a business that approaches the gross

national product of some nations — \$6 billion. Naturally, the demand for the raw products that turn out those cans is tremendous and it so happens that a struggle is under way over what is to be the basic material of the beverage can market — steel or aluminum. It is a struggle in which steel, an industry that has been having its problems in recent years, is trying a comeback.

Not so very long ago, the familiar tin-plated steel can dominated the market. Aluminum, however, began making rapid inroads with the advantages of its lighter weight and a

new production technology called drawing and ironing which produced the seamless container, slightly bulbous around the edges, which by 1976, had embraced over 61 per cent of the beer can market and was making covetous eyes at lassoing all the soft drink business.

Steel, which wasn't used to such challenges, stood in awe for a while but eventually began to fight back. The industry has now come up with its own version of a seamless, lightweight can and again is flexing its muscles.

NOT THE LEAST of the advantages of the new can, so claims the

American Iron and Steel Institute, is that they require less energy to produce. That claim is enough to get the attention of anyone anywhere.

A number of major producers, among them Anheuser-Busch, the No. One brewer, are in the process of installing new steel-can production lines with an average capacity of a quarter billion cans per year.

By the end of this year, it is estimated that there will be more than \$120 million invested in such new facilities at St. Louis, Columbus, Ohio, and elsewhere.

Small ideas often make millionaires out of people because they serve to create great industries.



## Ready for visitors

Art Buchwald

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — It was known as the "Cruise to Nowhere." The SS America with a passenger list of 900 had left New York for an ocean voyage with no one knowing where they were going. But we on Martha's Vineyard had been informed that the America was going to stop here for eight hours so the passengers could buy souvenirs, take photographs of the natives, and see a culture that hadn't changed since the Stone Age.

You can imagine our excitement. The SS America would be bringing hard-earned dollars to our island. Those of us who eked out a living clamming, fishing and playing backgammon could expect a windfall of money. If the SS America's trip was a success, other cruise ships would decide to drop anchor off our shores, thus saving the economy of this God-forsaken spit of land which people in the package tour business had ignored for centuries.

THERE WAS some grumbling by a few natives that the SS America might change our way of life. Instead of sailing when the spirit moved us, or playing tennis, or bicycling in the woods, they warned we might become corrupted by the easy tourist dollar, and soon our women would be demanding all sorts of material things such as electricity, running water and indoor plumbing.

But there was another group that insisted we had no choice but to look toward the future and take advantage of tourism even if it meant the end of paradise as we men had known it. Walter Cronkite, who had always dreamed of owning a television set, had his family start weaving colorful straw baskets which he planned to sell near the dock as the tourists stepped off their lighters.

Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" and his wife began to make whalebone necklaces which he would claim were Leon Spinks' teeth.

Mrs. Katharine Graham and her house guests opted for glass blowing, which she would say were 300-year-old Martha's Vineyard wine bottles.

Ed Bennett Williams, the lawyer, decided to set up a stand and sell hot clam chowder to the hungry tourists.

Writer William Styron elected to turn his shack into an all-night bar called "Trader Bill's."

Robert Brustein, dean of the Yale drama school, organized a grass-skirted dance troupe that would perform every half-hour in a tent.

I taught my wife and children to dive for coins which I was sure the tourists would throw to them while waiting to get off the ship.

ROBERT MACNAMARA of the World Bank said he planned to open a hut near the dock and cash traveler's checks at the rate of 12 Martha's Vineyard seashells to the dollar.

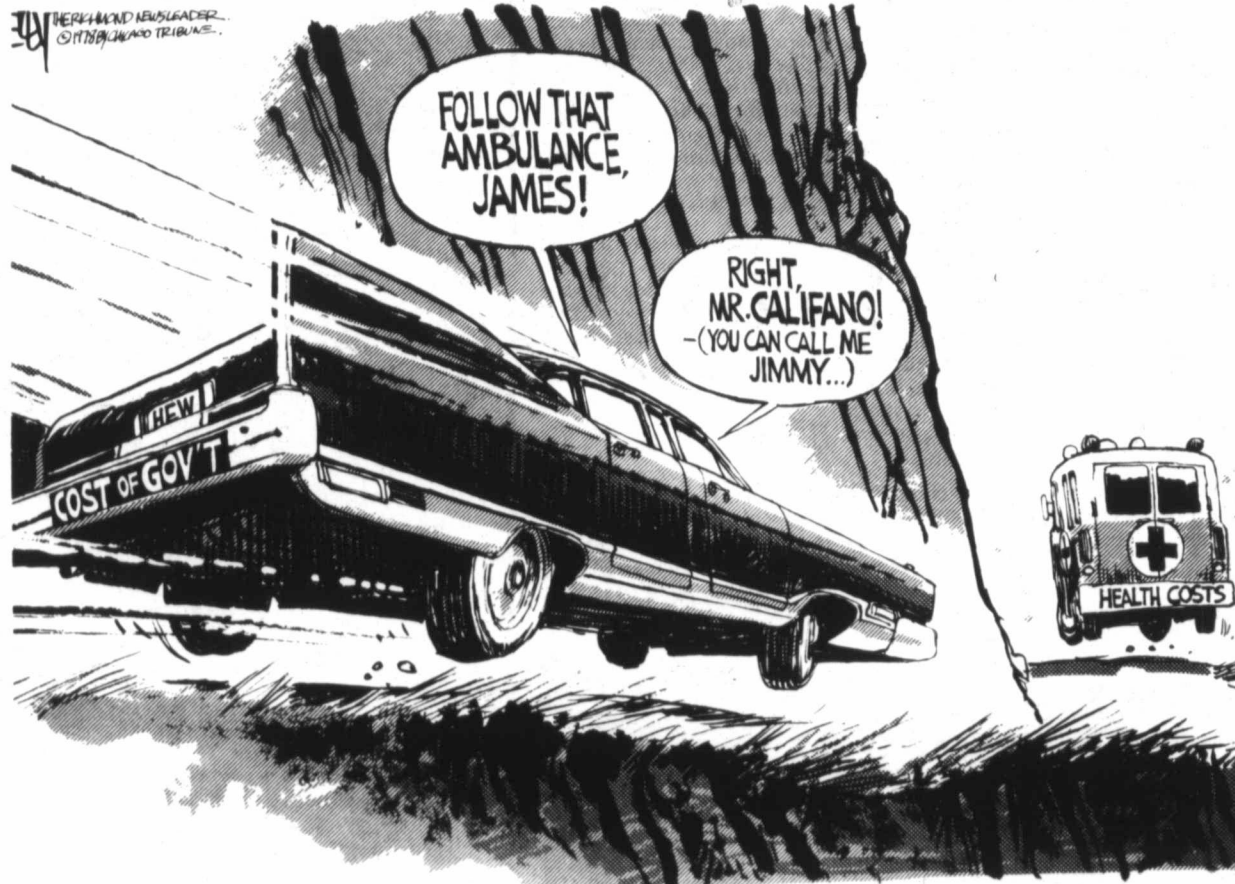
For the first summer none of us would go hungry.

## IRS to collect support payments

Those individuals involved in marriages that did not work out who have experienced difficulty in collecting child-support payments are going to get some help.

The Internal Revenue Service proposes to collect such payments from the party who has become delinquent. Once a court-ordered payment is certified overdue by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), IRS would move to collect it from the designated parent as if it were an employment tax under procedures originally authorized by Congress four years ago.

The idea apparently is that the arm of the taxman is longer than that of the lawman.



## Excess saliva can cause air swallowing

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have this problem with gas. I belch. I have tried antacids, but nothing helps. I try to watch what I eat, but still have a lot of gas. I asked my doctor about my gas problem, but all he said was for me to watch what I eat. Wonder if you could help me. — Mrs. V.B.S.

I'm sure you know the types of foods, such as certain fruits, cooked vegetables or high starch diets. There are notorious gas producers. Beyond this you might examine how you eat. Aerophagia (air swallowing) is the commonest cause of gas belching. Air swallows usually are able to produce several lusty belches in succession on request. Excess saliva can lead to excess air swallowing.

Nervous folks tend to be "nervous eaters" and hence, have nervous stomachs and gas. If you lean this way, learn to eat more slowly, chew your food well and sip liquids, rather than gulping them. A few minutes extra at table can cure most gas problems.

If none of these suggestions help, look to other causes as peptic ulcer or some defect originating in the digestive tract. How about milk sugar intolerance? Preparations containing simethicone can disintegrate gas bubbles.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have your booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." Nevertheless, I took some natural food pills and they seemed to help me. I lost 30 pounds. The ingredients included Vitamins A, D, B-1, B-2, B-6, B-12, C, E, and others with long names, also lecithin, soya, kelp, and dried vinegar. Along with your sensible information on weight loss, it works. Pass it on. — C.W.

Well, first of all, congratulations on losing the weight you wanted to lose. But I think you could have done that without the pills. Nothing harmful about them, except perhaps to your pocketbook. But I see nothing in the list of ingredients you name to indicate they had any but psychological value to you. I would attribute your weight loss to the otherwise sensible regimen you followed.

This happens frequently, and such "successes" add more fuel to fad-diet schemes. More often than not, success is not from the substances touted, but from the sensible calorie-counting steps a person takes while using them. The important thing now is to continue following a diet program — with or without the magic pills. Other readers may care to use the booklet as an "adjunct" to their magic potion plans.

It is still available for 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope sent to me care of the Big Spring Herald. Pills are not listed there among the "lost secrets" — an intentional oversight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When is it advisable to have a child's tonsils removed? It seems some doctors are against this and some recommend it. — J.A.

Doctors are not "against tonsillectomies (removal), only against hasty removal without good cause, such as when tonsillitis (infection) becomes chronic or cannot be alleviated with antibiotics. Ear infection or breathing difficulties are other reasons. Most tonsillitis is caused by the strep germ, which responds well to penicillin. Several attacks in a year would be cause for removal. Tonsillectomy got a "bad rep" years ago when the procedure was done almost as a routine preventive against development of tonsillitis. Time and good sense have changed this practice. Tonsils are not "extra baggage," but serve purposes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is terrible pain experienced immediately after intercourse. My gynecologist says he can find nothing wrong. He says it is probably tension. Any suggestions? — Mrs. N.S.

If infection or other disorders are ruled out, I would agree to the tension idea. Dyspareunia (painful intercourse) is often a matter of intense contraction of the muscles about the vagina. A relaxer might help. So might use of a lubricant, such as plain petroleum jelly.

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" tells 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.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can tweezing

the face cause a woman to grow a beard? — K.

Can't imagine how it could. Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell us sometime in your column how your name is pronounced — with a long O or a short O. — C.K.K.

Short "O" as in "tossed salad." In fact, the purists pronounce the name "Tosteson."

Your thyroid plays a critical health role for you — in everything from eyesight to fertility. Dr. Thosteson explains this important, and misunderstood, gland in his booklet, "Your Thyroid: How It Works For You." To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope to him care of the Big Spring Herald.

## Your martini may come from coal

Coal has regained the esteem it long held as a resource of energy. It serves other purposes, too.

Scientists at Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois think they have discovered still another use — as raw material for making gin.

Tests on coal treated with a new catalytic agent have yielded ethyl alcohol, the ingredient that makes gin what it is.

The substance is more likely to turn up in plastics and other industrial products before it does in martinis, however, since there are still problems in purifying it to the point that it is fit for human consumption.

Come to think of it, that could be said for many martinis being made today.

## Big Spring Herald Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The situation near Garden City, Kan. is another glaring example of the ineptness of the Environmental Protection Agency. They have become entrenched in the power politics that they now have a strangle-hold on all of agriculture.

Why should it take 10 days for the EPA to get this situation before a reviewing board, and then probably another 10 days to reach a decision as to whether to permit the farmers in that area to use an insecticide to kill the grasshoppers? The grasshoppers are stripping the crops now. In 10 to 20 days there won't be any crop left so it would only be a waste to spray. And the EPA has gained another notch of power.

I think that it is high time for us to bring the EPA under control before they wreck the nation. As it stands they're responsible to no one nor any authority that I know of. When they

make a mistake all they have to do is say "We are sorry but we made a mistake." That does not reimburse the losers of that mistake, they have just lost a whole year's hard work plus the expense of developing that crop to that point where the insects moved in leaving the farmers helplessly standing by and watching it all be destroyed. The EPA is another bureaucratic function that has weaseled its way into a fat cat government payroll without the consent of those who pay the bill (the nation's taxpayers).

The EPA in many cases do perform a useful function, but incidents like that in the Garden City, Kan. area they are showing all muscle and no brains. So, let's cut them back to a controllable size, then they will be in a position to develop their brains instead of their muscle.

J. Walter Unger  
1024 Birdwell Lane



## Send coffee

### Around the rim

Walt Finley

My oldest son, Tommy, who received a BA degree in political science at OU in May and enters OU law school in September, was in Hawaii last week when he overheard a guide refer to a tree as a "lawyer tree."

Tommy asked why and the guide explained: "When it's young, it grows straight. After it gets older, it gets crooked."

Amelia Rodriguez, known in newspaper circles as "Little Agate," passes along a definition of a tornado: Mother Nature doing the twist.

My wonderful aunt, Mildred Ladd, noticed a sign on a laundromat in Durant:

### SUDZ YOUR DUDZ

"And just down the street, this sign adorns a combination gasoline station and convenience grocery: Tank and Tummy."

Terrific Terrie Beard spotted a sentence in the Herald that said, "Curtis, whose wife Kathryn owns the pet shop, said four pound officers visited the store."

Terrie comments: "Hooray! The space ships have landed."

(I don't think it's that. I think the dispatcher sent them out to emphasize the police department's need for salary increases.)

An item in this column last week referred to a movement to send tea bags to Congress in protest of high taxes. I said I'd send one as soon as I can afford it.

John (I can't make out his last name but his address is in Odessa) sent me a tea bag with the notation: "Best I could do, Walt."

I appreciate it, John. Now how about a pound of coffee?

The government announced its newest warplane will be sold to Japan. Why don't we just give it to them?

Eddie and Mary Acri attended a family reunion of Acri, Italy, natives in Philadelphia and then lived it up just a wee bit in New York City before returning to Big Spring last week.

Former City Councilman Acri says: "I think I've finally figured out what life is all about. You work for years to determine the most efficient way to do things."



## Herbicide is villain

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — Not long ago, an angry Minnesota homesteader named Harmon Seaver took a shot at a helicopter near his farm. The herbicide was 245-T, which has been used routinely on the nation's fields and forests for 30 years.

But Seaver claimed his family had suffered headaches, nausea, dizziness and diarrhea after the spraying. He was acquitted of all criminal charges by a jury which ruled he was merely acting in defense of his home and property.

As part of our continuing reports on the poisoning of America, we have written how toxic pesticides and herbicides are seeping into the air we breathe and the water we drink. We wrote last April about 245-T, which the Forest Service uses to kill forest brush.

BOTH THE GOVERNMENT and the chemical industry thought this herbicide was safe. But a growing stack of scientific reports indicates that a deadly impurity in the herbicide, called TCDD (dioxin), can cause sickness and birth defects in people exposed to the spray.

Citizens like Harmon Seaver, with homes downwind from sprayed forests, are complaining of fevers, rashes, intense bellyaches and general ill health after the breezes pick up a whiff of 245-T.

The Environmental Protection Agency has responded to the complaints by placing 245-T on a danger list of suspect chemicals. We have also examined disturbing new reports from Oregon, which indicate eight young women exposed to the herbicide are having miscarriages at triple the normal rate.

In the past four years, they have reported 10 miscarriages and 13 healthy births. The abortions, according to the women's sworn affidavits, always came within a few weeks after they were exposed to 245-T.

These reports dovetail with laboratory evidence that indicate minute traces of the TCDD impurity can cause miscarriages and birth defects in laboratory animals.

For the past 11 years, Dr. James Allen of the University of Wisconsin has conducted experiments on the effects of TCDD on rhesus monkeys. Three monkeys, fed tiny morsels of TCDD, became pregnant. But two of the trio had miscarriages. "We have not yet found a dose in non-human primates which is not toxic," Dr. Allen has reported grimly.

A spokesman for the National Forest Products Association said that 245-T is "an 'absolutely safe, absolutely essential' chemical for the

"When you finally accomplish your goal, you get your reward. "Everybody says you're set in your ways."

It's my considered conviction that heads of state could come to agreement much sooner if they had to negotiate in their underwear.

Eli Guinn, former barefooted kicker for the Ada Cougars, now serving as a security guard while attending East Central State University at Ada, observes that the City of Denver, Colo., has its Broncos and the Orange Crush.

"Stillwater has Oklahoma State's Cowboys and the Orange slush," Eli emphasizes.

Gary Bishop, chief Herald pressman and husband of Marsha, alias the "Sand Springs chick," handed me a notice which I revised by one word (you can guess the word).

The objective of all dedicated company employees should be to thoroughly analyze all situations, anticipate all problems prior to their occurrence, have answers for these problems, and move swiftly to solve these problems when called upon.

However, when you are up to your neck in alligators, it is difficult to remind yourself that your initial objective was to drain the swamp.

This nasty, old paste-pot man still likes to stare at the swimmers in the Comanche Trail Park pool — even if park department employees did chop down the trees that formerly provided shade for motorists who parked near the pool.

And, from what I've seen so far, women's swim suits this year will set a record for brevity.

But don't strain your eyes.

Save them for next year's.

WIN SOME, LOSE some department: Someone smuggled what he thought was a rare show leopard out of Afghanistan into Germany. The animal turned out to be a tomcat.

Kitty Ferguson, you know the attractive wife of ad-expert Don and who celebrated her birthday Saturday, said it was reported in Nashville that Billy Carter's wife, Sybil, is going to record two country music songs. "Uh-one and ah-two.

At a June conference, Carl Steiger's premean "huge

timber industry. "We haven't seen anything that convinces us 245-T is responsible," he said, for the ill effects that have been reported.

But the Food and Drug Administration warns that dioxin is "100,000 to a million times more potent" than the notorious drug thalidomide, which caused widespread birth defects in Europe. According to science researchers at the Library of Congress, one medicine drop of dioxin has the potential to kill 1,200 people. The dioxin impurity can enter the human body through the skin or can be inhaled.

We contacted Dow Chemical, the sole manufacturer of 245-T, for a corporate response. Dow's environmental research director, Dr. Etyl Blair, said he did not think the women's complaints were justified. "I have no reason to believe, if 245-T used the way that it is planned... there would be any problem with it."

But Dr. Blair said he was not familiar with the "particular case" of the Oregon women. He blasted the Wisconsin monkey studies as being "very suspect."

DESPITE DOW'S vigorous defense of 245-T, pressure is growing on the Environmental Protection Agency to ban its use. The argument has been raised that the public should not be exposed to 245-T as long as there is any reasonable doubt about its safety. But EPA insiders told our reporter, J. Todd Weber, that the industry would take the case to court and would probably win the decision if the government moved prematurely to ban the chemical.

SURPLUS RIFLES — In a craze of assassination, terrorism and violence, the prospect of 290,000 high-powered Army rifles falling into private hands raises a frightening specter. Yet if the National Rifle Association gets its way, an arsenal of that size will become available exclusively for its members.

A shrill NRA lobbying campaign has been mounted to prevent the Army from scrapping a huge cache of 290,000 outmoded .30-caliber M-1 rifles.

The NRA propaganda doesn't mention that under an archaic 1903 law, only its dues-paying members would be able to purchase the M-1's if the scrap sale is blocked. The law created a National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice "to train non-military personnel in case of a national emergency." It encouraged the armed forces to sell surplus weapons for the training program. Army regulations stipulate that only members of the National Rifle Association can buy them.

## 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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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 16, 1978

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## Water

WASH Congress working cut bill gains re by Pres: giveaway With ti Means Co to take u Thursday Rep. Jai Okla., s backing of the Chairman Ore., a assessme Carter raising— income ta which are of assets, real-estat year.

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Republican committee, Democrats proposal by Steiger, R-V maximum c at 25 per taxpayers, it percent. The Jones substantially resulting in of 35 percent as part of an of tax cuts w few of the changes soug The pres denouced proposal, an Jones ver: criticism. At a June ference, Carl Steiger's pr mean "huge

Water

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The water serves mo customers, more than 4 but it was d Friday and is rate of two day. Roby hasn rain for thr city is pur from Sweetw with the p constantly th is not meeting

New pl

for rati HASKELL rationing pla effect here S one adopted e its purpose. The original outside water: limited scale, called for precincts on a] It was repo two elevated tanks were dr The city rec from eight we directly into tl lines. If al pumped into t used, the exce storage tanks.

Knox C water v KNOX CITY of Knox City asked by city c no water household purp City secr Railsback sai situation is cri lower water tal now being sup its last weel.

One reservoi full for fire fig only and all se have discon washing. All users are bei discontinue us their water co same table.



# Congress starts work on tax-cut bill

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 16, 1978 5-A

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is set to start working on a \$15 billion tax-cut bill that includes capital gains reductions denounced by President Carter as a giveaway to the rich.

With the House Ways and Means Committee scheduled to take up the legislation on Thursday, its chief sponsor, Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., says he has the backing of a clear majority of the tax-writing panel. Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., agrees with that assessment.

Carter campaigned for raising — not lowering — the income tax on capital gains, which are profits from sale of assets, such as stocks and real estate, held at least a year.

Although the president wants a general income tax cut — a bigger one than the committee is considering — he has threatened to reject a bill containing a capital gains reduction he considers unacceptable.

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal hinted last week that the administration might soften its no-compromise stand on capital gains taxes. But so far no administration counterproposal has been sent to the committee.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill told reporters that Blumenthal planned to discuss a compromise with Carter during the current economic summit meeting the president and his treasury secretary are attending in Bonn.

O'Neill's vague statement suggested that a compromise might be the Jones tax plan or something close to it.

Republicans on the committee, joined by some Democrats, supported a proposal by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., to set the maximum capital gains tax at 25 percent. For some taxpayers, it can now go to 49 percent.

The Jones proposal would substantially modify the tax, resulting in a maximum tax of 35 percent. He presented it as part of an overall package of tax cuts which included a few of the revenue-raising changes sought by Carter.

The president strongly denounced Steiger's proposal, and included the Jones version in his criticism.

At a June 26 news conference, Carter said that Steiger's proposal would mean "huge tax windfalls

for millionaires and two-bits for the average American."

However, Jones said in an interview, "When he looks at the whole package, I think he would accept it."

Neither the committee nor the president has much choice, Jones said, because the Steiger plan "definitely would be vetoed." He noted that in a three-month deadlock, the panel has been

unable to agree on any tax package that would omit any reduction in the capital gains tax.

Jones conceded, however, that capital gains tax relief would benefit mainly upper-bracket taxpayers.

But he contended that his package compensates for this by tilting its general income tax cuts in favor of taxpayers in the \$15,000 to

\$40,000 income range — those who have been complaining they bear the heaviest burdens and get the least relief from government programs — as well as those in the lower brackets.

In all, he said, his bill would give an average 5.7 percent cut in individual income taxes, a total of roughly \$10 billion in tax

relief. The most direct relief would come from expanding the income tax brackets, so as to counteract the impact of inflation in pushing taxpayers into higher brackets. Rates also would be reduced, and the present \$750 personal exemption claimed by a taxpayer, a spouse and each dependent would be raised to \$1,000.

The so-called "zero bracket amount" of income, which used to be known as the standard deduction, would be increased \$100 for single taxpayers, \$200 for couples.

Taxpayers who itemize their returns, however, would lose the deduction they now can take for state and local gasoline taxes.

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<b>PECOS MELONS</b> 5\$1 JUST IN VINE RIPE		<b>PEACHES</b> CALIF. FREESTONE L.B. 59¢		<b>FRESH BLACKEYED PEAS</b> — EACH MORNING!	
<b>LETTUCE</b> CALIF. ICEBERG FRESH CRISP 3 LARGE HEADS \$1.18		<b>CORN</b> 8 EARS \$1.18			
<b>SQUASH</b> YELLOW BANANA L.B. 15¢		<b>ORANGES</b> 5 L.B. BAG 98¢		<b>POTATOES</b> NEW CROP RUSSETS 10 L.B. PLO BAG \$1.29	
<b>PLUMS</b> SANTA ROSA RIPE — RED — JUICY L.B. 39¢		<b>CHERRIES</b> FRESH RED SWEET L.B. 69¢		<b>AVOCADOS</b> CALIF. MED. 7\$1 FOR 1	
<b>GRAPES</b> THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS L.B. 59¢		<b>ICE CREAM</b> KOUNTRY FRESH 1/2 GAL. SQUARE CARTON 99¢		<b>PINEAPPLE</b> FRESH EA. 49¢	
<b>TOMATOES</b> VINE RIPE L.B. 39¢		<b>ONIONS</b> NEW CROP YELLOW SWEET LIMIT 5 LBS. 3 1/2¢			
<b>FLOUR</b> Gladiola 5 L.B. BAG 69¢		<b>EGGS</b> GARDE A SMALL 3 DOZ. \$1.18		<b>FOLGER'S</b> FLAKED COFFEE 13 OZ. CAN \$1.99	
<b>SNOWDRIFT</b> 3 L.B. \$1.49		<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> LIBBY GIANT 46 OZ. CAN 49¢		<b>SUGAR</b> WHITE SWAN 5 L.B. BAG 99¢	
<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> CAMPBELL 16 OZ. CANS 3\$1		<b>SHORTENING</b> LUCKER'S 42 OZ. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR. 99¢		<b>CORN</b> OUR DARLING 16 OZ. CANS 4\$1	
<b>TUNA</b> CARNATION 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 59¢		<b>SAUCE</b> HUNTS 8 OZ. CAN 5\$1		<b>SHERBET</b> GANDY 1/2 GAL. CTN. 89¢	
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> DOUBLE LUCK 16 OZ. CANS 4\$1		<b>HAMS</b> FARMLAND 3 L.B. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PUR. \$4.98		<b>PINEAPPLE</b> 15 1/2 OZ. CANS 2\$1	
<b>FAB</b> GIANT SIZE 49 OZ. BOX 99¢		<b>FRYERS</b> FRESH DRESSED L.B. 59¢		<b>ICE CREAM</b> GANDY 5 QT. BUCKET \$2.98	
<b>COFFEE</b> FOLGERS 2 L.B. CAN \$2.39		<b>SLICED BACON</b> WILSON 1 L.B. PKG. \$1.59		<b>BISCUITS</b> WHITE SWAN CAN OF 10 6\$1	
<b>NEWSOMS</b> \$5.18		<b>HAMS</b> BONELESS — FULLY COOKED 3 TO 5 L.B. AVE. \$1.89		<b>FRANKS</b> RANCH BRAND 12 OZ. 79¢	
<b>STEAK</b> SIRLOIN CLUB OR ROUND \$1.89		<b>SLAB BACON</b> ARMOURS STAR SLICED L.B. \$1.39		<b>OLEO</b> 1 L.B. QUARTERS 49¢	

## Water woes are worsening

ROBY — Because supplies in the Roby water tanks have been dropping so fast, residents of Roby have been asked to curtail their use of water at least for the coming year.

The water tank, which serves more than 500 customers, normally holds more than 40 feet of water but it was down to 15 feet Friday and is dropping at the rate of two to three feet a day.

Roby hasn't had a good rain for three weeks. The city is purchasing water from Sweetwater but even with the pumps running constantly the water supply is not meeting the demand.

## New plan used for rationing

HASKELL — A new water rationing plan went into effect here Saturday after one adopted earlier failed in its purpose.

The original plan called for outside watering on a fairly limited scale. The new plan called for watering by precincts on appointed days.

It was reported that the city's two elevated water storage tanks were drained June 27. The city receives its water from eight wells which pump directly into the main water lines. If all the water pumped into the lines is not used, the excess goes into the storage tanks.

## Knox City has water worries

KNOX CITY — Residents of Knox City have been asked by city officials to use no water except for household purposes.

City secretary Faye Railsback said the water situation is critical due to a lower water table. The city is now being supplied through its last well.

One reservoir is being held full for fire fighting purposes only and all service stations have discontinued car washing. All private well users are being asked to discontinue usage because their water comes from the same table.

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COMFORTABLE IN A CONCRETE RECLINER — A quiet moment on the playground at a Corpus Christi day care center gives Riley Gillett, age 7, time to contemplate a string of beads. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1)

In England, the people have averted excessive boosts in the price of postage stamps by buying more stamps than they need, after first undertaking a letter-writing campaign in order to increase volume. (That merely boosted the work load and resulted in more overtime).

Both in England and America, the postal departments have wooed the stamp collector far more than they have the humble letter writer. For that reason, a great many different designs have been used on stamps.

The British post office has, of late, employed a racing driver of apparent competence whose job will not be anything as prosaic as trying to speed the mails.

For a fee not yet disclosed, he will drive a racing car emblazoned with a Union Jack stylized into a postage stamp. This, the postal department hopes, will send spectators of ten Can-Am motor cars into a frenzied rush for the post office's foreign philately department.

Britain already sells about \$1 million worth of stamps annually to the U.S., more than any other nation.

Titans in the recording business are becoming increasingly worried about clandestine operatives who illegally copy and sell records and musical cassettes. Some laws now hamstringing the pirates but it's obvious a lot of the offenders are not being brought to heel.

It's estimated that in the United States alone \$250 million worth of pirated records are sold annually. The practice is considered within the law in some of the developing nations.

At least half the records sold in Italy are said to have been illegally waxed, which means no royalties are being paid to the people who originally made them. The job becomes complicated in Italy because at least 50 percent of the politicians are Marxist origin.

Nations should be more concerned over the problem because no tax revenue is derived from such practices.

Isn't the average congressman's idea of waste a dollar that is spent in another congressman's district?

Love came late and found me old.

(Sing not now, my prisoned bird)

Sere and blotted is the page.

Rusted pan and rusted cage

Thrill to tales too long untold;

Echo tones too long unheard.

Cease you, soft September rain;

For you bring not grief nor pain.

In the ripened autumn field,

Blossoms bravely mauve and gold

To the harvest sickle yield.

Love came late and found me old.

—by Geneoa Morris

Biggest beer drinkers in the world are said to be the West Germans, who sink an average of nearly 40 gallons each a year. The Belgians, Australians and the Czechs down almost as many steins in a year's time.

The Americans are trying to catch up but may have too far to go.

The average adult in America inhales about 31½ gallons of suds a year. That figures out to 672 six-ounce cans, or slightly over 12 cans

a week.

Over the last quarter of a century, Hershey Foods Corp., has increased the weight of its basic milk chocolate bar six times and decreased it on 11 occasions. It has also kited the price three times.

The net effect: Five percent more chocolate for 300 percent more money.

If you have trouble falling asleep, you may take comfort in the fact that many other Americans are spending a lot of time looking at the ceiling, too. One in seven among us has trouble getting to sleep, and one of every five Americans over 40 uses some kind of medication to assist in drifting into a somnolent state each night.

The banana and the potato have about the same nutritional qualities but the banana may carry more dignity. No one tries to be the "top potato" and who ever heard of the "potato split"?

We don't refer to windbags as being full of "potato oil" and no one ever wrote a song entitled "Yes, We Have No Potatoes."

The banana is not only the world's most prolific food plant. It is also among the oldest. The introduction of bananas to the western hemisphere in 1516 staved off widespread hunger in the new world. Bananas transplanted in Samoa and the Fijis in 1838 put a stop to occasional famines there.

Probably it was only natural that bananas became the basis of the economics of several Latin American countries.

When bananas were first imported to this country, proper Bostonians ate them with knives and forks.

Bananas originated before recorded history in southern Asia. There is even a theory that the fruit which tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden was more likely a banana than an apple.

Vladimir Horowitz, the celebrated pianist, can't be downgraded for faulting his talents. He modestly admits to being the greatest pianist of all time.

Certainly he is one of the great eccentrics. He will not travel without his piano tuner, his agent, water-purifying equipment, mobile kitchen and a shipment of deep-frozen soles to be served only at lunchtime.

He admits to taking risks at the keyboard. If he makes mistakes, he believes people understand.

Don Slaton, who wants to book a blockbuster wrestling show into the Howard

College Coliseum July 31 if it is available, recently returned to the area from Los Angeles where he worked for and with Sylvester Stallone in an upcoming movie called "Paradise Alley."

The film probably packs even more action than Stallone's great hit, "Rocky," which already has earned Sylvester \$30 million. Slaton, who wrestles under the ring name of "The Lawman," picked up a fair piece of change for a wrestling sequence that may not last over a few seconds on the screen.

One of the featured performers in the flick is Terry Funk, a member of a Panhandle wrestling dynasty. Slaton recalls seeing one check made out to Funk by the Stallone company for \$117,000. After completing the movie, Funk hurried back to Canyon and invested in some choice real estate not far from the city limits.

Slaton says Stallone told him that he went west with his story "Rocky" and made the rounds of the studios trying to sell it. Universal studios finally offered him \$250,000 for it, proposing to use it as a vehicle for Burt Reynolds. Although he was on the shorts, Stallone wouldn't sell, explaining he had written the part of Rocky for himself. Somehow, he managed the financing and the rest is history.

Slaton says he's nearing the end of his wrestling career. He's 42 and old bones don't bend as easily as do young ones. The promotional end of the business pays well, though, so it won't be like leaving the game.

Slaton says most wrestlers can't buy insurance because there's a high risk factor in the dodge. Not many know that a grappler has to be checked over by a physician each time he enters the ring.

A journeyman wrestler like Ricky Romero can knock down 50 big ones a year (\$50,000). Wahoo McDaniel, the former Midland High and University of Oklahoma football player, is very much in demand and rakes in three times that. (Wahoo is very big back in the Carolinas these days).

Incidentally, if Slaton goes with a show here July 31, his feature attraction will be a 7-4 physical marvel named Andre, probably the biggest draw in the country at the present time. Andre, they say, is so awesome entire teams have to go in against him.

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- ★ Music (Body rhythmic)
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- ★ Readiness exercises
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- ★ Class discussions
- ★ Monthly units of study

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"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad." Prices good thru July 19, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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**WE GIVE DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS**  
Every Wednesday with \$2.50 or more purchase excluding beer, wine & cigarettes.

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**Regular or Jalapeno KRAFT VELVEETA**  
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09** SAVE 28¢

**Quarters PARKAY OLEO**  
1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢** SAVE 13¢

**SCOTT TOWELS**  
Big Roll **69¢** SAVE 38¢ ON FOUR PKGS.

**Kraft MIRACLE WHIP**  
32-oz. Jar **99¢** SAVE 25¢

**Kraft Dinner MACARONI & CHEESE**  
4 7¼-oz. Pkgs. **\$1** SAVE 38¢

**Sliced Cheese**  
16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

**Sausage**  
1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

**USDA Grade A BOX-O CHICKEN**  
3 Breast Quarters with Backs  
3 Leg Quarters with Backs  
3 Necks, 3 Wings  
3 Giblets **55¢** Lb.

**Lean GROUND CHUCK**  
Lb. **\$1.29**

**Piggly Wiggly ICE CREAM**  
½-Gal. Ctn. **99¢**

**Seedless GRAPES**  
Lb. **69¢**

**Yellow Squash**  
Garden Fresh Lb. **29¢**

**Fresh Leafy LETTUCE**  
Head **59¢**

**Bell Peppers**  
Ripe 5 For **\$1.00**

**Cucumbers**  
5 For **\$1.00**

**ON SALE THIS WEEK**  
AUTUMN COLLECTION STONWARE  
SALAD PLATE  
Only **79¢**

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# A town built on 'crazy water'

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Approaching Mineral Wells from the east, motorists descend into a lovely valley surrounded by hills, oak, mesquite and memories. For more than half a century, this was a playground of the rich and poor, famous and infamous. It was a town built on water. Crazy water.

**MINERAL WELLS, Texas (AP)** — Particularly late at night, the stately old hotel looms as a regal ghost of another era, one filled with bright lights and big bands. It is the shuttered symbol of a boom town that lost its boom.

Once a playground for cattle kings and oil barons, the Baker Hotel remains the focal point of a historic township, 12 stories and 450 rooms of elegant emptiness. Its future is unknown.

It collects dust and pigeons and curious glances from motorists approaching or departing Fort Worth, 50 miles east on U.S. 180.

Such a scene would distress if not demoralize a normal community. But Mineral Wells is not normal. It is crazy. Delightfully so. And it's the first to admit it.

In the middle of the 100 block of South Oak, on the east side of the street, there is this historical tribute to Mineral Wells:

"A town built on water. Founded 1877 by J.A. Lynch, a settler who miraculously recovered from rheumatism after drinking the foul-tasting, but apparently healthful, water in this well."

"As the news spread, hundreds converged to 'take' the waters, and a boom town sprang up."

"Its commercial slogan 'Crazy' arose from a reputed cure of insanity at the 'Crazy Woman Well.' Although the water's curative value is likely due to dissolved epsom and glauber salts, amazing powers were attributed to it."

Whatever, the Crazy Woman Well was the forerunner of not one but two "Crazy Well and Drinking Pavilions," the Crazy Well Water Co., Crazy Well Theatre, Crazy Well Bath House.

There was something called Crazy Flats and a Crazy that.

Foremost among the crazies was the Crazy Hotel, a fireproof edifice that burned down in 1925.

A second Crazy Hotel emerged from the ashes two years later and would reign as the city's most famous and majestic fixture until the magnificent Baker was erected.

The Crazy, its name intact, is now a retirement center.

When A.F. Weaver produced his photographic history book of Mineral Wells in 1975, he titled his work: "Time Was in Mineral Wells. A Crazy Story but True."

A remarkable collection of fact, fiction and photographs, "Time Was" represents a loving monument to one of Texas' zaniest communities, now a city of 16,500.

Once Texas' leading health spa, Mineral Wells prospers today on a wide variety of light industry. There are no mineral baths and but one mineral well water company.

There is no tourist business, but a visitor to the Crazy Pavilion can get a free cup of water from the Famous Mineral Wells Water Co.

Whatever its future, this is a city with a past.

A bewhiskered gentleman named J.A. "Judge" Lynch founded Mineral Wells on Christmas Eve, 1887 after being stranded in the area with a couple of dead oxen.

According to "Time Was," one of the beasts dropped dead from the heat and the second succumbed to a blizzard, both the same day. Mineral Wells was off to a good start on the road to Crazy.

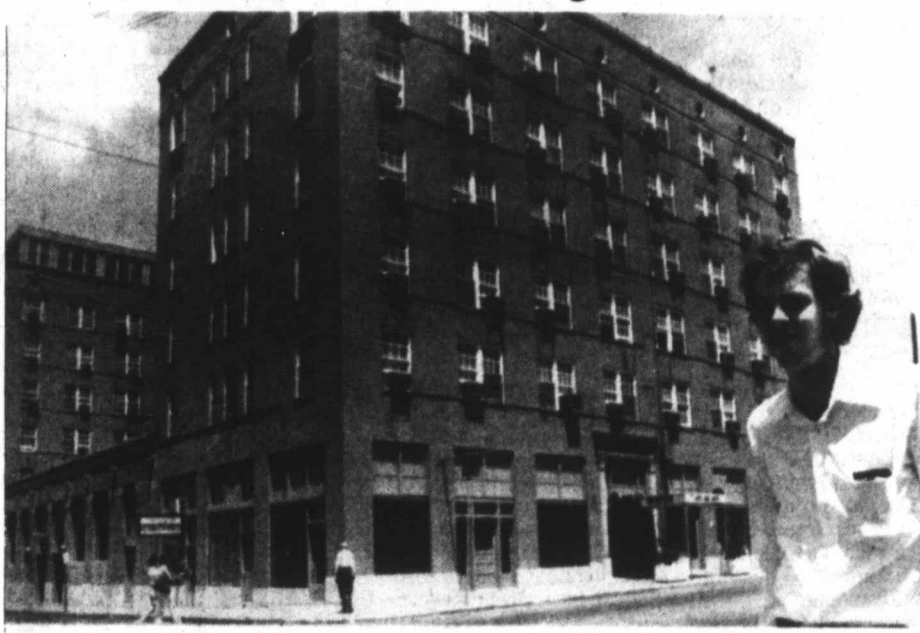
Three years after the oxen tragedy, Judge Lynch chanced upon a driller and promptly swapped him two live animals for digging the community's first water well.

"It tasted funny and everyone was afraid to drink much of it, because they thought it might be poison," Lynch's son C.C. would recall many years later.

C.C. also remembered the well as a handy alternative to the erratic flow of the Brazos River and confirmed that it was not poisonous. He in fact said:

"Mother was suffering from rheumatism, and after drinking the water for some time she was not bothered with it any more. Neighbors found out and started drinking it for their ills."

According to C.C., the



**RETIREMENT HOME** — David Mathews, manager of the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas, is shown with the famous building in the background. Once the most famous and majestic fixture in the city, the hotel now is a retirement center.

city's immortal link to the word "crazy" stems from the third well dug in the area.

"Among those who came to drink the water, a woman came with her family; she was suffering a nervous breakdown," C.C. recalled.

"People claimed she was crazy, demented, and after several weeks of drinking the water, she was cured."

"Hence, they called it the 'Crazy Woman's Well,' later dropping the 'woman' and calling it the Crazy Well."

Whatever the actual curative qualities of the mineral waters, one of the earliest recorded converts was a J.H. Baker of nearby Palo Pinto, who thoughtfully kept a diary.

On July 21, 1880, he wrote: "Sent wife and children to the medical well today. There is considerable excitement in the county below the mountains beyond the river concerning a well that has been dug, the waters of which seem to be benefiting those who drink it."

In a subsequent notation, Baker was even more euphoric:

"It seems that the waters here are performing wonderful cures of cancer, neuralgia, nervousness, rheumatism and other various ills that the human flesh is heir to."

The word spread. Soon, boarding houses sprang up to provide food and shelter for health-seekers, who eagerly purchased both for \$7 to \$10 weekly.

After finding a bed, it was off to the drinking pavilions, where \$1 secured unlimited drinking water privileges for a week.

If huckstering was not born in Mineral Wells, it certainly flourished in the environment. Suppliers of Texas Carlsbad Mineral Water assured consumers their product:

"Makes a man love HIS wife,

"Makes a wife love HER husband,

"Robs the divorce court of its business,

"Takes the temper out of redheaded people,

"Puts ginger into ginks and pepper into plodders."

The road Crazy was short and well traveled.

Longtime residents recalled that upwards of 200,000 visitors poured into the city annually, many seeking such mineralized treats as the Turkish, Salt Glow, Russian Massage and Vapor baths.

"Many took the baths regularly, some not because they had ailments but because it was the thing to do," a historian said.

It was champagne days and starry nights, with dancing atop the roof gardens of the Baker and Crazy hotels, often to the sounds of Lawrence Welk, Jack Amberg or Paul Whiteman.

Prohibition was a nuisance, no more, no less. David Matthews, who manages the Crazy today, said bellmen routinely provided moonshine at \$5 a

quart.

Neither gambling nor girls were strangers at the Baker or Crazy, he said, a revelation somehow omitted or overlooked by official historians.

Weaver's history book did include a vivid account of the ever-popular Badger Fight, an annual affair described thusly:

"The fight is pulled off by the Civic League and Old Maids' Convention, and usually the Mayor, and sometimes the Governor of the state, is master of ceremonies."

"After ... weary-brained business men arrive from far and near, the crowd repairs to the vacant lot opposite the Crazy well, where the badger is placed beneath a barrel, with a strong cord attached to its person."

"Some prominent young man who does not dread death ... is requested to 'pull' the badger; another is requested to hold the most ferocious bulldog that ever trailed after Molly Bailey's show."

"The barrel is lifted by the Chief of Police and then the fun begins."

"After the mangled forms of the dog and badger are scattered to the four winds, the crowd repairs to a nearby drug store, where the hero who pulled the badger (if he survives) usually pays for the cigars and drinks."

## Ex-coach reportedly offered \$8,000 by Stanton trustees

**STANTON** — The Stanton school board has decided to settle out of court a suit filed by Hill Sears against the district, following a recommendation made by the law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam of Lubbock.

Sears, a former coach, had filed the suit two years ago, charging the school district did not follow due process when it terminated his contract. He had sought \$30,000 in damages. The former head basketball coach resigned in 1976, school officials maintained. Sears, however, denied that he had ever verbally quit and insisted he had never had a public hearing. Sears also claimed he was injured while coaching football at Stanton High School, faulting equipment which he said contributed to a knee injury. The board offered Sears \$8,000, it was reported.

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## THE STATE NATIONAL Bank OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1978

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
CASH	4,691,187.98	DEPOSITS	41,054,305.95
U.S. Bonds	1,148,241.75	Accrued Interest Payable	224,108.18
Other Bonds	15,230,739.67	Deferred Income Tax	60,561.00
Federal Reserve Stock	36,000.00	Accrued Taxes	229,293.03
Other Stock	1.00	Capital Stock	600,000.00
Loans & Discounts (Net)	23,727,350.41	Surplus Earned	600,000.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	718,943.68	Reserves	200,000.00
Land, Buildings & Equipment	541,185.01	Undivided Profits	3,166,599.56
Other Assets	41,218.22		\$46,134,867.72
	\$46,134,867.72		

\*CASH BASIS

We have safely served our customers 69 years and present this statement of our security and progress.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$40,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

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Charles Havens, Cashier  
John R. Arrick, V.P.  
Delbert Doneison, V.P.  
Dale Glenn, V.P.  
David Keller, V.P.  
Joy Boyd, Asst. V.P.  
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1978

### Assets

Loans and Discounts	\$43,787,540.98
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	646,869.94
Other Real Estate	4,632.74
Income Earned Not Collected	1,037,822.59
Other Assets	104,409.87
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	45,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds	\$ 2,907,199.43
State, County and Municipal Bonds	10,550,326.53
Other Bonds	2,977,566.33
Cash and Due From Banks	6,177,362.01
	\$68,238,730.42

### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	3,651,035.37
Reserves	644,803.60
Dividends Declared Unpaid	100,000.00
Income Collected Not Earned	2,247,727.86
Other Liabilities	435,590.46
Deposits	59,159,573.13
	\$68,238,730.42

### OFFICERS

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SR. VICE PRESIDENT  
EDDIE HEDGES  
VICE PRESIDENT  
AND CASHIER  
JOHN HUFFMAN  
VICE PRESIDENT  
CURTIS MULLINS  
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FAYE HOBBS  
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## Coahoma STATE bank

COAHOMA, TEXAS

Statement of Condition June 30, 1978

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$4,844,817.01
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	90,639.50
Other Assets	3,495.53

### CASH AND OTHER ASSETS:

Cash and Due from Banks	\$790,753.77
U.S. Bonds	443,663.13
Municipal Securities	1,032,056.80
Federal Funds Sold	600,000.00
	\$2,866,473.70
	\$7,805,425.74

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits & Reserves	182,137.20
Deposits	6,695,857.30
Other Liabilities	327,431.24
	\$7,805,425.74

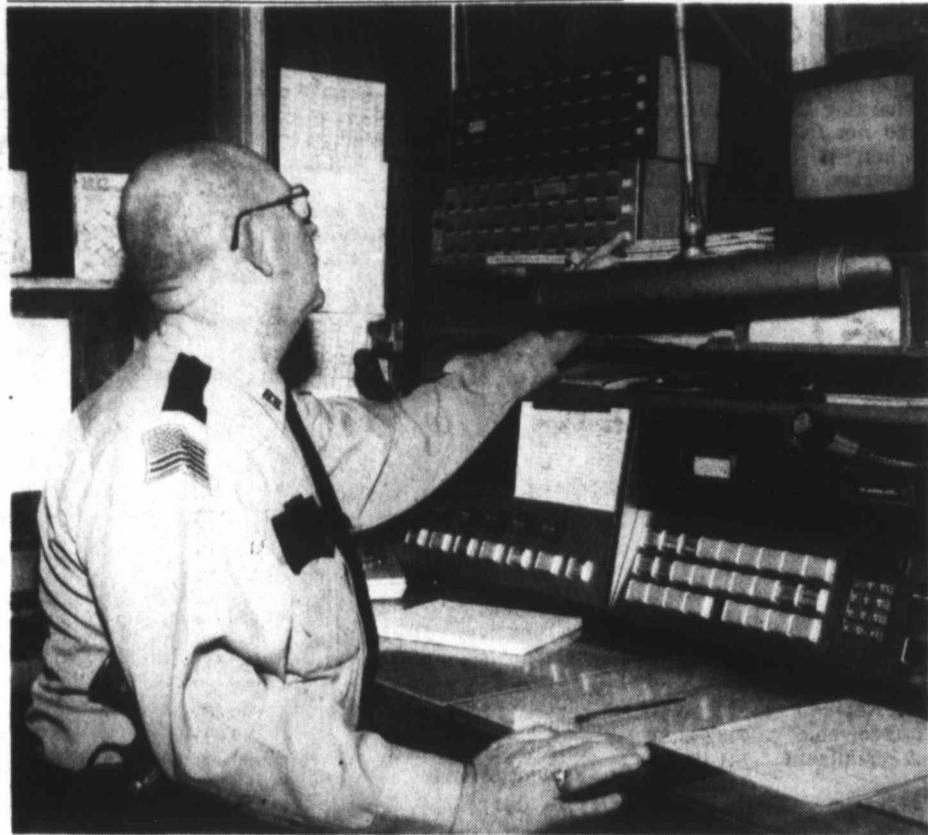
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JAMES C. BARR  
Vice President (Inactive)  
JOHNNY JUSTISS  
Vice President — Cashier  
MRS. FRANCES SWANN  
Assistant Cashier

### DIRECTORS

JAMES C. BARR  
JOHNNY JUSTISS  
BILL E. READ  
BRIGGS TODD  
C. C. WOLF





(Staff Photo) SEVENTY-EIGHT ALARMS — There may be "seventy-six trombones" in "The Music Man" but there are seventy-eight alarms at the police station which must be watched by the dispatcher. Here Stan Ballou checks out an alarm.

## Burglar alarms total 78 here Vigilance on increase

By MARJ CARPENTER

Burglaries have been on the upswing in Big Spring and according to the local police have increased over 31 per cent during the past few years.

They are using this figure to apply for assistance in a Criminal Justice grant application.

But a lot of people have taken their own means of protection. At one time, the local banks and jewelry stores were about the only ones around with a burglar alarm.

But in recent months, the number of alarms installed

and connected to the police department board have climbed to 78.

This includes a number of businesses as well as several residences.

When they are connected to the police board, an alarm goes off at the police station as well as at the residence itself.

When the board lights up at a certain location, patrolmen are immediately dispatched to that location to check out the possibility of a burglary in progress.

It's a very effective means of crime detection. Of course, occasionally the

## 'Carter lied,' slain boy's mother claims

DALLAS (AP) — Bessie Rodriguez sat weeping on the front steps of her modest home.

She had just learned there would be no federal prosecution of the Dallas police officer who was convicted in state court of shooting her 12-year-old son, Santos, to death almost five years ago.

"My son's life is worth nothing to them," she said.

"Them," to a distraught mother, encompasses the entire federal system — specifically, President Jimmy Carter.

During the President's trip to Houston last month, he viewed photos of young Rodriguez' body slumped in a Dallas patrol car where patrolman Darrel Cain allegedly shot him. Cain received a 5-year prison sentence, which Hispanic leaders consider too light.

While in Houston, Carter told a group of about 20 Mexican-American leaders that federal prosecution in the case was still a possibility.

"He flat lied for political reasons, just to make them think there was hope," said Mrs. Rodriguez. "I thought I could depend on him — the big man — then who can you depend on? What am I expected to think about him?"



(AP Laserphoto) TEETERING TINY TOT — Bianca Meluzzi Ashton is only eight months old, but already she's learned how to play to the crowd. She's part of a family foot-juggling act appearing with Puck's Circus in Toronto. The little girl also stands on her uncle's feet while he lies on his back.

## Poem reminds public it has obligation

Now that the campaign is over, what shall you do? Return to your former ways of serving veterans, except for a few? But keep in mind and hear the veteran you serve Made it possible for you and me To enjoy the Sunday ride to and from the sea. North or south, east or west In this land, still the best. It does not matter, if his service was in battle or on station, American veterans saved this nation. Individually and collectively, at various times and stay, veterans fought to Preserve our hopes and dreams, the ever evolving American Way.

Entitled "May I Help You?" this poem was written by Dorothy Paynes, R.N., who chaired the "VA — May I Help You?" committee at the local Veterans Administration hospital.

"Often, when people get involved in things of this sort, after it is over they just go back to the same routine as before," Paynes said. "I wanted to remind the committee members and the entire hospital that many of

the changes and programs begun in the campaign should not cease just because officially, the committee is disbanded."

The campaign was part of a nationwide effort on the part of VA hospitals to come up with better ways of serving veterans and their families.

"Ideas were exchanged between committees at hospitals throughout the United States, and it was really amazing that few of the suggestions were duplicated," Paynes asserted.

The local group sent 22 recommendations to the Hospital Administration, and saw a number of them "carried out. The suggestions included having an "Employee of the Month" chosen by the patients and featured on the bulletin board, allowing a VA employee who was close to a patient to attend the funeral in uniform representing the hospital with no loss of leave time, having a Spanish interpreter available at patient clinics, and having three to four trailer hook-ups built on the grounds for families of veterans staying at the hospital.

The first three of the suggestions listed above were accepted by the hospital, and the committee, though officially disbanded, is still working individually to get more of their suggestions put into practice.

## Battle lines drawn at reservoir hearing

(Special to the Herald)

Lines for what appears to be a long tedious battle over water in the Colorado River were drawn in Austin this week over the Colorado River Municipal Water District's application for a 554,000-acre-foot reservoir at Stacy.

Opponents, led by the Lower Colorado River Authority, of Austin, began attacking the application on the grounds it was to supply water for electric power generation and not for municipal use. They also alluded to a claim that there is little unappropriated water remaining within the watershed, an allegation stoutly disputed by the CRMWD.

O.H. Ivie, general manager of CRMWD, spent two and a half days in the witness stand, most in cross-examination by Fred Werkenthin, LCRA attorney, and he will be called back when the hearing resumes July 19. Werkenthin hammered at correspondence and documents which he indicated were proof that a proposed water sales contract with Texas Utilities Services, Inc. triggered the CRMWD's application. Ivie said repeatedly that the decision to apply was made prior to the TUSI negotiations and that the decision was based on anticipated needs of cities in the upper river basin and in the Permian Basin.

LCRA's counsel repeatedly asked if CRMWD had contracts for specific amounts of water rather than supporting resolutions from cities in the area. Ivie said specific contracts would be premature until the District was assured of the water.

Werkenthin asked if Ivie had not recommended the filing of the application to get ahead of other applications which might be filed later.

"I couldn't have given sounder advice," Ivie said.

Ivie said that a cooling pond which would be required for a TUSI generating plant, was virtually the same amount of reserve which the District normally holds in its reservoirs (one year's supply remaining in storage after the longest drought of record). Werkenthin returned again and again to the various drafts of the proposed contracts with TUSI asking if the cooling pond was included in the estimated safe yield of the Stacy reservoir.

Thursday the Texas Water Commission, comprised of chairman Joe D. Carter, Joe R. Carroll and Dorsey B. Hardeman, denied an effort by O.P. Leonard, Jr., Fort

Worth, to become a party to the hearing. The Commission said the motion came too late. Leonard claims reparian water rights for 2,600 acres of a downstream pecan orchard.

Chairman Carter said that the hearing will be continued July 19-21, also August 8, 9, and 10 and August 17 and 18, if necessary. Frank Booth and Jim Wilson, CRMWD attorneys, protested several times that they considered dilatory tactics by LCRA's counsel.

At the resumption of the hearing Tuesday, the Commission denied an opposition motion for abatement and dismissal of the application. In response to questions, Ivie said that the estimated \$50,000,000 cost of the Stacy reservoir would be mostly absorbed by the TUSI contract, thus lessening the burden of higher priced water on West Texans to be served by the District. The District could and would be able to finance the project without TUSI, he testified. CRMWD is ready to start immediately on construction when a permit is issued, and hope to complete the reservoir stage by January 1, 1985.

Several CRMWD directors attended the hearing, including President P.C. Harbour and H.S. Samson, Odessa, R.D. Fields and Hubert Cargile, Snyder, W.O. Odom assistant manager of CRMWD and Joe Pickle, Secretary, also attended as did the Rannels County Commissioners Court and several Balingier and Coleman citizens; S.W. Freese and Robert Gooch of Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth, CRMWD consulting engineers.

## Mary Thomas earns right to use term

The National Association of Legal Assistants Inc., has announced that Mary Madison Thomas, legal assistant in the law firm of George T. Thomas of Big Spring, has earned the right to use the designation "CLA". This title signifies successful completion of a comprehensive two-day examination which was administered at regional testing centers throughout the United States.

Mrs. Thomas is the first person from Big Spring to attain this voluntary professional goal and attributes her success to on the job training as well as attending continuing legal education courses.

The CLA examination was developed after two years' study and investigation by the NALA certifying board for Legal Assistants, which is composed of five legal assistants, two members of the American Bar Association, and two educators active in legal assistant training programs.

The CLA examination covers Communications, Ethics, and Human Relations, Interviewing techniques, Judgment and Analytical Ability, Law Office Management, Legal Research, Legal Terminology, Substantive Law (including the American Legal System and four specialty areas selected from the following: Real Estate, Estate Planning and Probate, Litigation, Bankruptcy, Contracts, Tax Law, and Corporations). The next CLA exam will be administered March 23 and 24, 1979. The applications must be completed and returned to the Tulsa office by January 23, 1979.

Continuing legal education requirements (as established by the Certifying Board) must be met in order to maintain the CLA status. NALA Headquarters will maintain an up-to-date roster of legal assistants who have met and maintain the CLA standards.

**TS + LOTS + L**

**-INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY-**

Land and buildings formerly known as El Sombrero Products, 708 Lamesa Highway, Big Spring, Texas 79720, will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, August 1, 1978, at the Howard County Court House, Big Spring, Texas. For further information contact Walter Cowart, Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79401 (806) 762-7471.

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100 Capsules	\$6.99 Regular
<b>AFTATE</b>	<b>\$1.87</b>
Antifungal Spray Powder Relieves Burning, Itching, Cools, Soothes, & Dries.	
3-Ounce	\$2.59 Value
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Birth Control Cream 10 Prefilled Applicators	
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CORRECTION:

Tuesday, July 11th the address of Country on the Rocks was incorrectly run. 3800 W. Hwy. 80 is the correct address. Sorry for any inconvenience.

A return

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By BOI

School has not what it w... With the trend and decisions, are seeking the virtue from educat before disc... and droppi alarmed teachers alk... Schools i teachers ha the students But the g same — ec highest qu greatest nur... What kin have teacher noticed in students her they read ir sweeping cation?

Lottie Mae 15th, has 26 y experience... She began School near l transferred school syste later. She ta Crest School and tran Washington May, she rei school system "Teaching then," she b were not as r Children war although not and their i deeper."

But Mrs. better than changes she times alone. "Maybe you didn't have t they do now, I me they we disciplined by teachers. "I think the okay, and I do them down, bu are seeking fu other places t doesn't have t used to."

"I had stud with the right v right attitudes. ask for better

Wear Furn blas

By the Au

Furnace-blasted mo again Saturd... At least known deac Medical inv they died la direct or ir of the 100-plu Wichita generally rei of the cold

CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo Chicago Cincinnati Denver Sun sets today rises Monday at 4 temperature this Lowest temperat Most precipitator

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- Chemicc
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- V-belts h
- All types
- Tubing a

Ken Pru



# Education's goals are same

By BOB BURTON

School has changed; it is not what it was. With the back-to-basics trend and other policy decisions, school districts are seeking to re-establish the virtues remembered from education decades ago, before discipline problems and dropping test results alarmed parents and teachers alike.

Schools have changed, teachers have changed, and the students have changed. But the goals remain the same — education of the highest quality for the greatest number.

What kinds of changes have teachers and principals noticed in elementary students here? And what do they read into the changes sweeping modern education?

Lottie Mae Parks, 800 W. 15th, has 26 years of teaching experience under her belt. She began at the Moore School near Big Spring, and transferred to the public school system two years later. She taught at Cedar Crest School for 19 years, and transferred to Washington last year. In May, she retired from the school system.

"Teaching was easier then," she believes, "there were not as many problems. Children wanted to learn, although not all succeeded and their incentive was deeper."

But Mrs. Parks knows better than to blame the changes she sees on the times alone.

"Maybe young people then didn't have the distractions they do now, but it seems to me they were still more disciplined by parents and teachers."

"I think the kids today are okay, and I don't want to put them down, but a lot of them are seeking fulfillment from other places than school. It doesn't have the priority it used to."

"I had students last year with the right values and the right attitudes. You couldn't ask for better. It's not a

difference in the children, but in what they're looking for."

She traces that difference to attitudes formed before the pupils arrive at school age.

"I think the parents have a place in it. They have less and less time, I guess, and other things they have to do



LOTTIE MAE PARKS

life is not as simple as it was.

"But we need stronger discipline — let the child broaden his scope after he gets the fundamentals."

Mrs. Parks has taught every elementary grade except fifth. She is the classic definition of a teacher — someone who has never wanted to do anything else. And she defends her profession to the hilt.

"You can sit down with any group of teachers, and almost all of them will still want to teach. The profession is as strong as ever."

"But," she elaborates, "we didn't used to be questioned so closely on discipline. Teachers now can feel intimidated about doing what they think is best; there are people on all sides who can criticize them. Parents question more and more what goes on, and if they talk to help the child that's wonderful, but if they criticize what you've already done that's not good for the teacher or the child."

"Without discipline, there won't be much learning. I don't mean rough discipline, either. They used to spank

more than they do now, but I believe spanking ought to be a last resort. That kind of thing is not the answer. . . it's the attitude of the child that matters."

"I like teaching," she smiles, "I really do. But in the last five years, I think the attitude towards discipline has fallen off. That's due to family attitudes before they come to school."

"I think the schools are headed back in the right direction," she adds, "with their back-to-basics approach. That's good. And being challenged by the students isn't all bad either. She reflects, "It kept me on my toes."

The relationship between teacher and student is unique, both because it is an annual affair and because of its intensity. The middle ground between the two is policed by principals, who mediate disputes, make decisions, and try to help both student and teacher.

Jim Holmes has been a principal in the Big Spring system for 14 years, and taught for six years before that. He has worked as a principal at Cedar Crest, Kentwood, Marcy, and now College Heights.

"I've seen a difference in students since I began teaching," he agrees, "mostly in lack of attendance and inability of some students to stay at a task."

"I think the causes are varied — but basically it relates to the lifestyle in America. Many first graders and kindergartners are coming to school without a concept of responsibility as far as sitting still, listening. They even lack the self-control to find out what it is they have to do and do it."

Holmes believes that reading and learning skills acquired in the first years of education are critical for later success, and that lack of basic skills early can greatly increase the difficulty of the learning tasks facing the students later on.

"As students and parents do less and less preparing of the student's mind, the job of the teacher becomes more difficult."

"Sometimes there is nothing we can do. More and more students are needing to repeat the first grade because they haven't matured enough early enough to handle reading."

Holmes sees maturity in young pupils, but it is different from adult maturity. In a child, he says, it is visible as an attention span of 20 to 30 minutes, the ability to follow directions, being taught to ask if they don't understand a situation.

"Our expectations of first graders have risen, too," adds the principal. "They are half to two-thirds more than what they were 20 years ago. For example, first graders were expected to

have a vocabulary of 400 to 600 words. Today, they are expected to have up to 50 per cent more."

"I see the job of the principal," says Holmes, "as to give every bit of information we have about where the child is to the parent. Most of the crucial decisions as theirs. They have control of the child's progress for example, they can refuse to have the child held back, despite the recommendation of the teacher and principal."

Holmes believes an experienced first-grade teacher can be accurate in judging the skills of a student, but what about discipline and its problems?

"At our age level, there is not a great basic difference," he said. "The only area is less and less support for authority figures over our nation. It creeps into our primary schools, and is more severe in the secondary schools. It's a prevailing atmosphere."

"I think the differences are due to our more affluent lifestyles, the lack of conversation and reading in the homes. We're all going and coming — students now are too activity-oriented; they can't sit still."

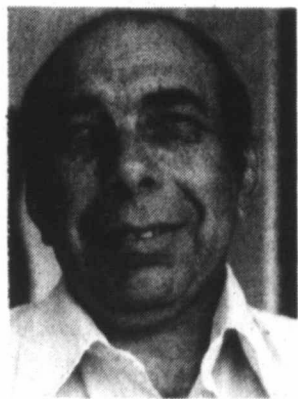
"Today we try to prevent discipline problems before they occur. Primary and secondary teachers look for a way to motivate through success and desire rather than through punishment. When it works, it is much more successful."

"We still use discipline, even up to spanking, but we are more likely to find out why the child is not performing or not interested, and then trying to cause him to become effective."

Holmes is definite about the trouble signs in a young student.

"Attendance has become more and more of a problem. A student with poor attendance is at such a disadvantage that even if he is very sharp and puts out good effort, he is fighting just to keep up. This is a real issue. It's the responsibility of the parents when students are not regular in attendance."

"Parents who have children beginning to realize the world around them can do a tremendous amount to teach and stimulate their children, and their efforts will show in the classroom."



JIM HOLMES

Both Mrs. Parks and Holmes agree on one thing — TV is a double-edged sword.

They say it has tremendous potential in the home, and can make children more verbal earlier, but it also has tremendous potential for damage.

"It needs to be guided to become a positive influence," says Holmes, "otherwise it's just a waste of time."

"It can be very educational," adds Mrs. Parks, "but it certainly needs to be directed and moderated by the parents. Just watching anything can be a very bad habit."

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## Weather

### Furnace-like heat blasts most of state

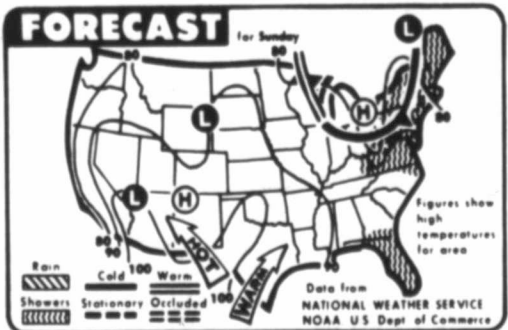
By the Associated Press

Furnace-like heat blasted most of Texas again Saturday.

At least three are known dead in Dallas. Medical investigators say they died last week as a direct or indirect result of the 100-plus readings. Wichita Falls, generally regarded as one of the coldest cities ex-

cluding the Panhandle during the winter, was busy earning itself another distinction of sorts Saturday. The National Weather Service reported Wichita Falls was experiencing its 25th consecutive day of temperatures of 100 or above. The latter has been the rule, not the exception.

FORECAST  
BIG SPRING MAX 101 MIN 73  
Amarillo 99 71  
Chicago 81 66  
Cincinnati 86 69  
Denver 97 62  
Sun sets today at 8:53 p.m. Sun rises Monday at 4:41 a.m. Highest temperature this date 103 in 1956. Lowest temperature 60 in 1935. Most precipitation .68 in 1931.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast Sunday for most of New England, the Northeast and Florida including southern Georgia according to the National Weather Service.

"Our expectations of first graders have risen, too," adds the principal. "They are half to two-thirds more than what they were 20 years ago. For example, first graders were expected to

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<p><b>DAVE MASON Mariposa de Oro</b> including With You Still Love Me Tomorrow The Woods All Gotta Go Something So Close To Be Home Searchin' For A Feeling</p>	<p><b>WILLIE NELSON STARDUST</b> including You Don't Own Me When You Hear My Heart You Can't Stop Me From Loving You I'm Gonna Be (A Little) Bit Country</p>
<p><b>JOURNEY INFINITY</b> including Anytime You Need Me Feeling That Way Wish You Were Here</p>	<p><b>KANSAS Point of Know Return</b> including Points of Know Return Dust in the Wind Lightning in a Bottle Paradise Duel in the Wind</p>
<p><b>JOHNNY MATHIS YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE</b> including You Light Up My Life The Way You Are New Orleans I'll Be Home Again If You Believe (From The Musical "The Way We Were")</p>	<p><b>EDDIE MONEY</b> including I Wanna Dance With Somebody Mama's Back I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)</p>
<p><b>HEATWAVE CENTRAL HEATING</b> including The Green Line Party People Central Heating Learn For A Dream Send Out For Sunshine</p>	<p><b>BILLY JOEL THE STRANGER</b> including Just The Way You Are You're Only Human (Second Step) Miami Only The Good Die Young Vibes</p>

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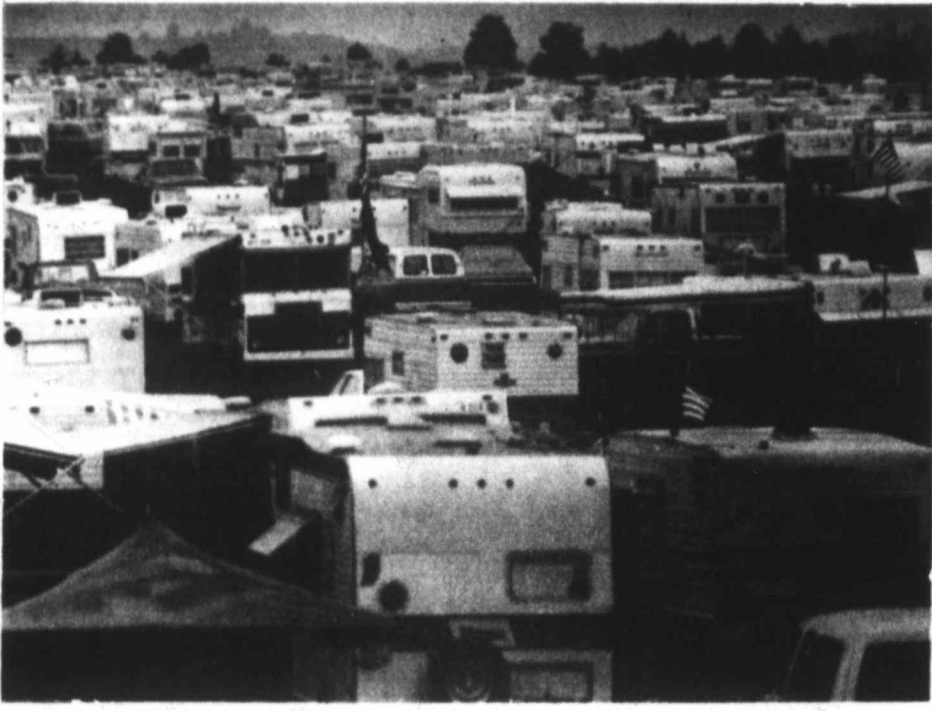
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16 JULY 16





(AP Laserphoto)

**CAMPER CONVENTION** — More than 6,500 campers, trailer and motor homes jam a field here during the 18th annual Campvention of the National Campers and Hikers Association. Forty-eight states were represented at the affair, and even Japan and Germany showed up for the week-long convention. More than 32,000 people took part in parades, dances, concerts and barbecues on the 2,600 acre site 45 miles south of Denver.

## Colorado City Ex-husband is charged

**COLORADO CITY (SC)** — Aubrey Jean Williams of Snyder was released on bond late Friday after being charged with murder in the stabbing death of his former wife, Girlie Ann Williams, Colorado City.

Aubrey Williams, 37, was arraigned about 6 p.m., Friday before Justice of Peace Bobby Woodwin in Snyder who set bond on the murder charge at \$15,000.

The body of Girlie Ann Williams, who had been divorced from the suspect since Jan. 20, 1978, was found about 11:30 a.m., Wednesday in tall weeds on the yard of the Buford Coop Gin about eight miles north of Colorado City.

Cooperating law en-

forcement agencies ended a 56-hour around-the-clock investigation when Justice of Peace Henry Doss of Colorado City issued a warrant for the arrest of the suspect about 4 p.m., Friday.

Williams, who resides at 120 Brownin Street in Snyder, was arrested in the Scurry County sheriff's office, at 5:40 p.m., Friday by Mitchell County Sheriff Bill McGuire, Chief Deputy Mike Stutts and Deputy Jim Reynaud, along with Texas Ranger Eddie Almond of Big Spring.

Authorities have located the suspected murder weapon, a six-inch single bladed knife. The woman died of a single stab wound in

the back, according to a preliminary autopsy report from Dallas.

The victim was first reported missing early Tuesday morning by family members. Mrs. Williams reportedly left a note saying that she was going out to get something to drink and would be back in a few minutes. She apparently left her residence in north Colorado City around midnight Tuesday and was not seen or heard from until the body was discovered some 36 hours later on the gin yard.

Williams was released shortly after arraignment Friday when a \$15,000 bond was posted by relatives.

Services for Mrs. Williams, 31, were held Saturday afternoon in Colorado City.

## Eddie Mitchell named to board of trustees

**COLORADO CITY (SC)** — Eddie Mitchell was unanimously appointed to the Colorado Independent School Board of trustees Saturday morning to replace recently resigned member Jimmy Bolin.

Bolin resigned last month when he was transferred to Monahans by his employers.

The 29-year-old Mitchell, a Colorado City for almost six years, is manager of the local office of Sweetwater Production Credit Association. He and his wife, Cresta, reside at 956 Marshall St., with their two children, Bryan, age 4, and Courtney, 3.

Mrs. Mitchell is manager of the Colorado City branch office of Sweetwater Savings and Loan Association.

The new school board appointee attended Trent High School, Tarleton State College and was graduated

from Texas Tech University with a degree in agriculture economics. Mitchell was recipient of the 1975 "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" presented annually by the Colorado City Jaycees.

Mitchell is currently president of the Kiwanis Club and serves as second assistant chief of the Colorado City Volunteer Fire Department.

After taking the oath of office, Mitchell joined other members of the school board in interviewing applicants for the position of Colorado's school superintendent to replace Lloyd McKee, who has resigned to accept the deputy superintendent's position with the Odessa public schools.

The new superintendent is to be named July 20.

## BakerHotel could be renovated

**COLORADO CITY (SC)** — The office of Congressman Omar Burleson announced late Friday that funds have been reserved for the Colorado City Housing Authority, according to Dennis Walding, local secretary of the housing authority.

The approval of the \$93,876 is to continue the final stages of a feasibility study into the possible renovation of the old Baker Hotel into 30 units of low rent housing.

The Baker Hotel has not been in use for several years.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has already deemed the project feasible based on a preliminary study. Projected cost of the renovation project exceeds \$950,000, according to Walding.

The project, in order to become a reality, would be privately financed through the sale of tax-exempt revenue bonds or notes issued by the Housing Authority or its agent.

The feasibility study is being carried out by the Houston architectural firm of Fitch, Holderridge, Bisone and Holcomb, which would be joined in the project by Robert Guyler Construction Co., also of Houston. Walding said "in my mind the reservation of these funds indicate that the renovation of the Baker will become a reality."



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## Water quality report incorrect, mayor says

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Mayor Art Howell of Boerne drove 90 miles to Austin recently to get two words removed from a state water quality report. The words were "fish kills."

The words were in a sentence that reads: "The flow in Cibolo Creek is composed mainly of domestic wastewater effluent and has been the site of problem algae growths and fish kills."

"We have problems, but we haven't had a fish kill in five years," Howell told a hearing of the Texas Department of Water Resources. "Yet every time a new water report comes out it mentions 'fish kills' in Cibolo Creek."

"I keep chasing over the state, attending every meeting I can, trying to change that," he said.

Frosty Gray of the department said the final draft of the 1979 report would make the correction.

The report attracted few comments at a recent 20-minute hearing, but eventually may be a key to cleaning up Texas lakes.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency requires the department to prepare the annual report, and a portion of it assigns priorities to "problem lakes."

Lake Livingston in Polk and San Jacinto counties is the No. 1 "problem lake" in the state, according to the report. Municipal wastes account for 80 percent of the problem and industrial wastes 20 percent, the report states.

The priority listing gives the state or local governmental units, such as cities, river authorities and municipal utility districts, the option of applying for federal "314 grant" money to improve water quality.

Here are the "problem lakes" ranked behind Livingston, in order: Dunlap, 9 miles west of Seguin in Guadalupe County; West Hamlin and Moore in Fisher County; Buffalo Springs, 9 miles southeast of Lubbock.

Sam Rayburn Reservoir, 11 miles northwest of Jasper. Ray Hubbard, 10 miles northeast of Dallas. Conroe, 7 miles northwest of Conroe in Montgomery County. Toledo Bend Reservoir in Newton, Sabine, Shelby and Panola counties. Tawakoni in Rains and Van Zandt counties. Corpus Christi in San Patricio and Jim Wells counties. McQueeney, 5 miles west of Seguin in Guadalupe County. E.V. Spence Reservoir in Coke County. J.B. Thomas in Scurry County. Town Lake in Austin. Red Bluff Reservoir in Reeves and Loving counties. Caddo, 29 miles northeast of Marshall in Harrison and Marion counties.

Gray said the EPA started the "314 grant" program in 1972, and "vast sums" of federal money were supposed to be forthcoming.

Appropriations have not matched expectations, however, and only small amounts have been doled out, Gray said.

He said the only application from Texas that he knows of was submitted by the Parks and Wildlife Department for Lake McQueeney.

Even now, he said, only \$6 million is available for the nation, "which obviously is a very small amount."

Gray said, however, the Department of Water Resources sent letters to governmental units encouraging them to apply for the "first-come first-served" grants, because "we have high expectations that the program will grow."

"We didn't generate much enthusiasm, apparently because the federal money must be matched 50-50," Gray said.

Nevertheless, he said, the department is so convinced that the program will be important in improving water quality that it has hired persons to start preparing grant applications.

## Mayor talks about industry

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees held its monthly meeting at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 10 a.m. Thursday, featuring Big Spring Mayor Wade Choate as guest speaker.

A total of 24 members attended the meeting. Mayor Choate spoke to the group about a number of new developments at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

The mayor explained about industries presently located at the park, and those that are expected to begin operations there within a few weeks. Also discussed was a federal grant which will require \$953,000 in matching funds from the city, and may result in a local bond election.

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## Consolidated Report of Condition

# SECURITY STATE BANK

Of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas



JUNE 30, 1978

BALANCE SHEET		ASSETS		Sch. Item Col.	Mill. Thou.
1. Cash and due from banks	C	7			6,348
2. U.S. Treasury securities	B	1	E		1,004
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	B	2	E		850
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	B	3	E		4,617
5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	B	4	E		None
6. Corporate stock					None
7. Trading account securities					None
8. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	D	4			1,800
9. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	A	10			10,288
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses					78
c. Loans, Net					10,210
10. Direct base financing					None
11. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises					654
12. Real estate owned other than bank premises					None
13. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies					None
14. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding					None
15. Other assets					246
16. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	G	7			25,329
LIABILITIES		Sch. Item Col.			
17. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	A		14,474
18. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	F	1f	B+C		\$160
19. Deposits of United States Government	F	2	A+B+C		295
20. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	F	3	A+B+C		2,789
21. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	F	4	A+B+C		None
22. Deposits of commercial banks	F	5	A+B+C		None
23. Certified and officers' checks	F	7	A		148
24. TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	F	8	A+B+C		22,866
a. Total demand deposits	F	8	A		15,548
b. Total time and savings deposits	F	8	B+C		7,318
25. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	E	4			None
26. Other liabilities for borrowed money					None
27. Mortgage indebtedness					None

I, Darlene Dabney, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Darlene Dabney  
J.D. Nelson Directors  
Jere Sink  
R.G.B. Cowper

State of Texas, County of Howard, ss:  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of July, 1978,  
and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
My commission expires Aug. 19, 1979. Rita Ellison, Notary Public.

*We're Security!*

## Riding



The 18th annual Campvention of the National Campers and Hikers Association. This mascot, the killed in an accident had died of old age.

The Dalmatian was fire boys by a neighborhood. "This dog had fed that she is and has a hard up on the Cotongame, this week.

"The last really liked fire," he added. "Actually, Dalmatian fire because they the fires, but the days before a Dalmatian dog came from Dalmatia at one time Austria and part of Yugoslavia. The dogs were used as hunting to American bird dogs. However, they in great demand Austria by the dogs. The reason apparently like horse-drawn carriage. They usually ran along by the or immediate carriage. The nobles thought this class, so the demand in great demand for the England and America, it was aristocratic to dog that was a Dalmatian. Somebody fine to a fire station Philadelphia. The practice Dalmatians wagons to the fire in the early 18th century. Dalmatian firehouse dogs then running horse-drawn fire. From them or superstition that brought good firehouses. There were thought having a dog at a fire kept safe. The Dalmatians in carries on over to

## Immune is ideal

First time school and participant care facility find out this fall has a model in program; the required to have against six diseases. Our school according to report Texas Education are more than fully immunized such diseases as polio, tetanus, rubella, and pertussis. The success of immunization program been documented times through the lowering of disease susceptible child state. Along with the school law (1975) has conducted a educational campaign infant immunization program reach activities, immunization financial barrier throughout the state.



**A save make**

**BIG S**  
Main at Se



## Ridin' fence — Firehouse dog



with Marj Carpenter

The 18th and Main Fire Station has a firehouse dog again. This is their third mascot. The first one was killed in an accident and one had died of old age.

The most recent Dalmatian was given to the fire boys by a woman in the neighborhood.

"This dog has been so well fed that she is a little bit fat and has a hard time climbing up on the truck," Jack Cottongame, fireman, stated this week.

"The last one we had really liked to ride to the fires," he added.

Actually, Dalmatian dogs became firehouse dogs because they liked to run to the fires, but this was in the days before automation.

Dalmatian dogs originally came from Dalmatia, which at one time belonged to Austria and later became a part of Yugoslavia.

The dogs were originally used as hunting dogs, similar to American and English bird dogs.

However, they soon were in great demand in Italy and Austria by the rich as coach dogs.

The reason was that they apparently liked to chase horse-drawn carriages.

They usually kept up and ran along by the rear wheels or immediately behind the carriage.

The nobles of the area thought this looked pretty classy, so the dogs were soon in great demand. The demand for them moved to England and later in America, it was considered aristocratic to have a coach dog that was a Dalmatian.

Somebody finally took one to a fire station in early Philadelphia. This became the practice with the Dalmatians chasing the fire wagons to the fires. An artist in the early 1800s began to depict Dalmatians as firehouse dogs and showing them running behind the horse-drawn fire trucks.

From then on, it became a superstition that Dalmatians brought good luck to firehouses.

There were many who thought having a Dalmatian dog at a fire kept the firemen safe. The practice of Dalmatians in firehouses carries on over today.



JACK COTTONGAME ...and Lady

Cottongame said "I don't have the foggiest idea why we have a Dalmatian. We just like to have one because they look like they belong at a fire station."

And Lady doesn't mind. She gets lots of attention up at 18th and Main and doesn't seem to mind it as she stays

around the station. But if she's going to the fires, somebody has to lift her into the truck. Because Lady hasn't ever chased any carriages and may not know that she's supposed to. But she wagged her tail and acted glad that I came — while I was out ridin' fence.



WHAT A DAY! — Friday was a great day for Roger (The Fly) Henry (center). Not only was it his birthday but it was also the last day of summer school for junior high students. All the students had gathered in Birdwell Park for a celebration, and Roger doubled the fun, sharing a cake provided by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Merritt.

## Federal agency not giving up Baytown defiant

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) — The mayor of this quiet little town of 400 is confident he and his friends have successfully repelled federal attempts to bring a job corps center to the area.

But a Department of Labor official in Dallas says the feds have not given up.

"It hasn't been forgotten about," said William Harris, regional administrator for DOL in Dallas.

The dispute began last summer when Col. Philip Loveless, mayor here, heard about plans to place a Job Corps Center at a nearby facility that now houses an immigration and naturalization service detention camp.

"It is not in the best interests of Bayview to have it here," Loveless, a retired 30-year military man, said.

The locals complained that the center would be inconsistent with life here. Bayview is about 18 miles from South Padre Island and looks as if it were the setting for picture post cards. There's one small grocery store and no other commercial or industrial interests.

"We were told if the government's going to do it, they're going to do it," Loveless said of the beginning of the opposition effort. But the anti-center sen-

timent spread and by January many Rio Grande Valley governmental bodies were on record opposing the plan.

The federal government's plan was — and apparently is — to house 250-300 unemployed and out of school young adults near here. Loveless said his town has done nicely without the center, thank you.

"We have one law enforcement officer — a city marshal who has no gun and doesn't have much to do," the mayor said.

The anti-center forces collected news clippings of reported violence at other centers.

"The problem was the blacks from the large cities," Loveless said. "They're street blacks — tough, cunning little devils."

### Deadline nears for IRS form

Employers of income tax return preparers and self-employed preparers are required to file an information return by July 31, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The form to be used, Form 5717, "Annual List of Income Tax Return Preparers," asks for each employee preparer's name, identification number, and principal place of work. The form covers the period from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978. Failure to file by the deadline can lead to a \$100 penalty.

A parent company filing for its subsidiaries should file a separate Form 5717 for each subsidiary, the IRS said.

Foreign corporations, partnerships, and self-employed persons who prepare U.S. income tax returns or claims for refunds must also file Form 5717, according to the IRS. A foreign preparer who does not have an employer identification number or social security number may get one by sending Form SS-4 to the Internal Revenue Service, 11601 Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia, Pa. 19155.

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## Immunization program is ideal in state

First time school students and participants in child care facility programs will find out this fall why Texas has a model immunization program; they will be required to have protection against six dangerous diseases.

Our school children, according to reports from the Texas Education Agency, are more than 95 per cent fully immunized against such diseases as diphtheria, polio, tetanus, measles, rubella, and pertussis.

The success of the Texas immunization program has been documented many times through the dramatic lowering of disease in susceptible children in the state.

Along with implementing the school law (1971) Texas has conducted a sustained educational campaign, an infant immunization surveillance program, and out reach activities, and made immunizations without financial barrier available throughout the state. Such a

comprehensive multi-targeted and integrated approach may serve as a model to the nation in its effort to provide all children with protection from major infectious diseases.

The Texas Board of Health recently passed revised rules and regulations for immunization requirements in child care facilities and schools. The rules tighten up some of the regulations and extend mandatory age limits; in addition mumps immunization becomes mandatory in September 1979.

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Department will be administering the necessary immunizations to the children of this area. Each Tuesday, the immunization clinic is open from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. For the first time we will be administering the single dose of Mump vaccine for children age 15 months through 6 years not yet immunized.

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## OUR STATEMENT OF CONDITION

June 30, 1978

### ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	59,973,670
Cash and Investments	6,899,903
Other Assets	4,240,863
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$71,114,436</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND NET WORTH</b>	
Savings Accounts	\$60,958,516
Other Liabilities	6,712,434
Retained Earnings	3,443,486
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$71,114,436</b>

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D. R. MORRISON, C.P.A.  
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regularly \$18 king flat or fitted	14.99
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regularly 8.50 king cases	6.99
regularly \$40 twin comforter	32.99
regularly \$50 full comforter	41.99
regularly \$70 queen-king comforter	57.99
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regularly \$9 hand towel	7.49
regularly \$5 wash cloth	4.19
regularly 5.50 fingertip towel	4.59

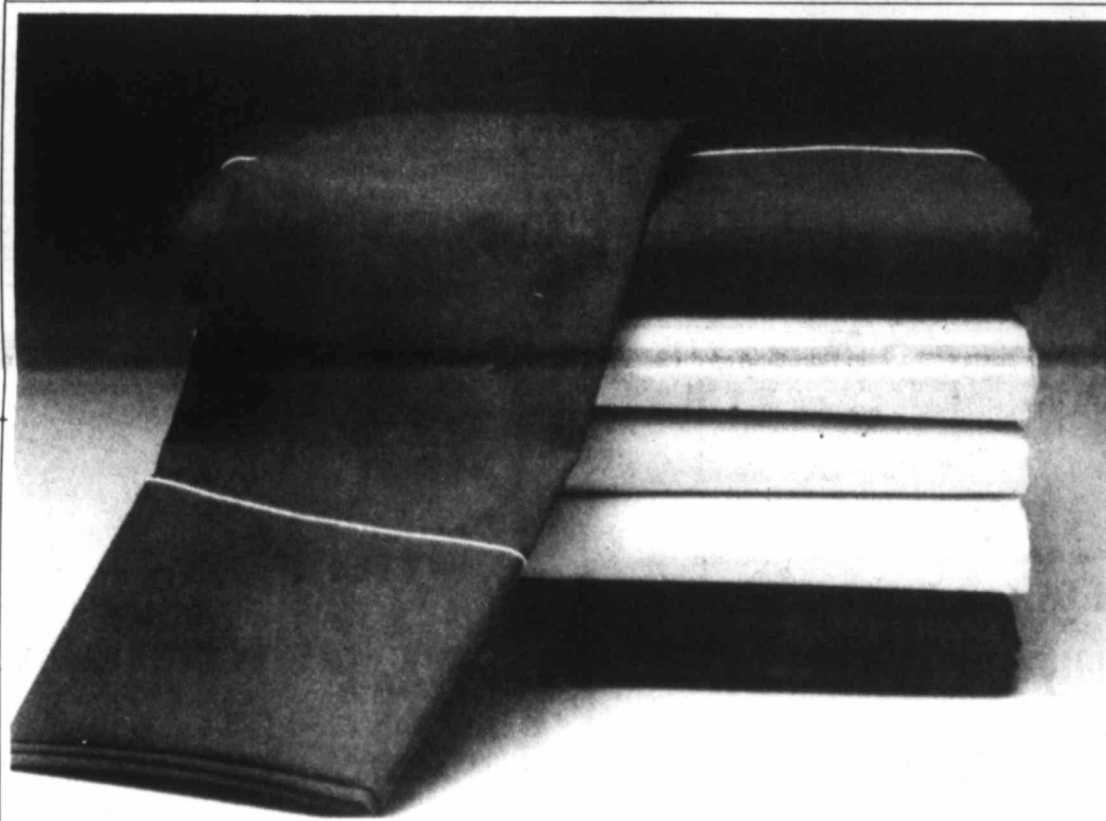
Ultracale permanent press sheets of 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Celanese Fortrel polyester fiberfill comforter, machine washable. Coordinating Bamboo Grove and Kimono appliques for the bath.



Volante ensemble by Hanae Mori from Martex **SPECIAL**

twin flat or fitted sheet	4.99
full flat or fitted sheet	6.99
queen flat or fitted sheet	9.99
king flat or fitted sheet	10.99
standard cases	5.49
king cases	6.49
regularly \$45 twin comforter	36.99
regularly \$65 full comforter	53.99
regularly \$85 king comforter	69.99
regularly 7.50 bath towel	5.99
regularly 4.50 hand towel	3.79
regularly 1.90 wash cloth	1.59

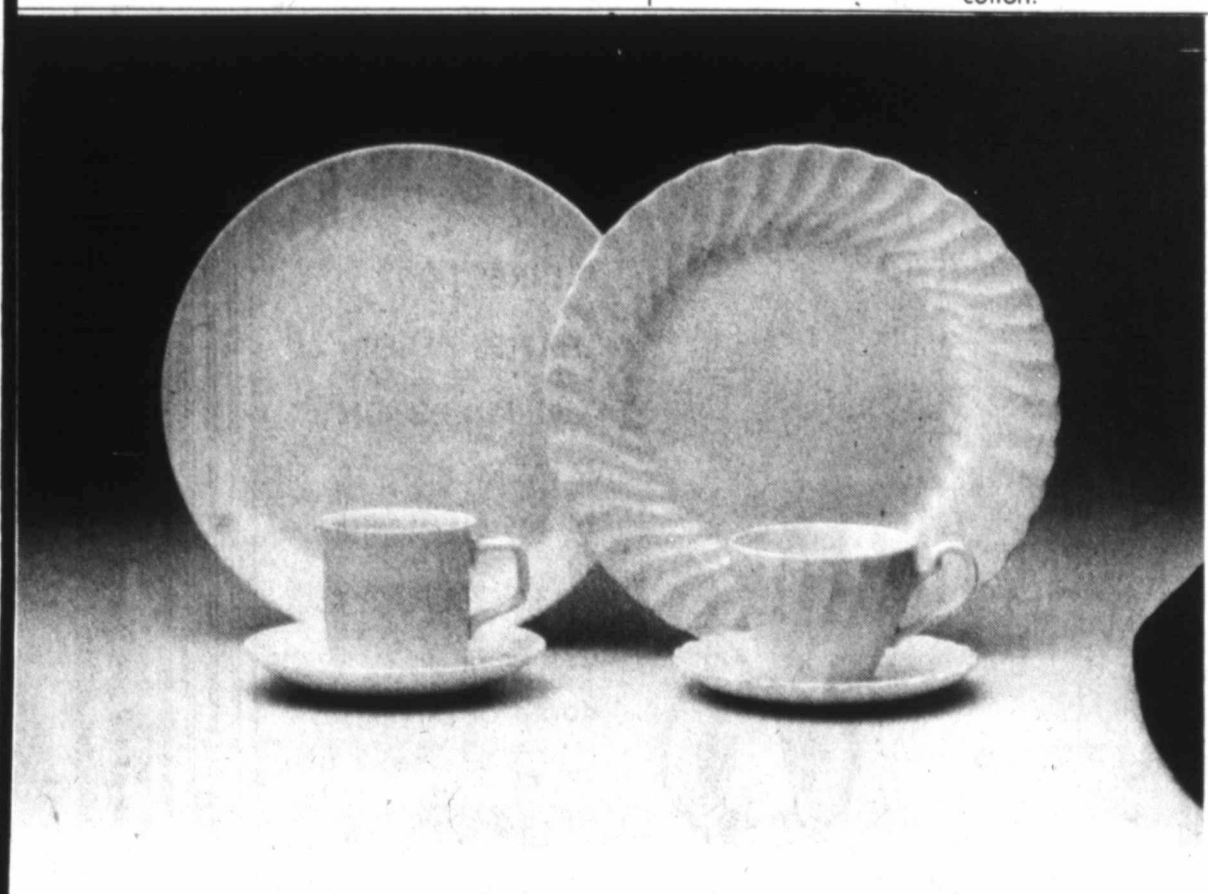
Delicate colorful butterflies on a beige background. No iron Dacron polyester-combed cotton percale.



No-iron percale sheets by Martex **SALE**

regularly \$8.50 twin flat or fitted	6.99
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regularly \$15 queen flat or fitted	11.99
regularly \$18 king flat or fitted	14.99
regularly 7.50 standard cases	5.99
regularly 8.50 king cases	6.99

Colorful, carefree Dacron polyester-combed cotton.



White English Ironstone from Johnson Brothers **SALE**

Save 20% to 40%	
regularly \$10, 5 pc. place setting	5.99
regularly \$30, 20 pc. set	22.99
regularly \$80, 45 pc. set	59.99
regularly \$23, 5 pc. completer	16.99

OPEN STOCK	
regularly 3.70 dinner plate	2.96
regularly 2.50 salad plate	\$2
regularly 3.30 cup and saucer	2.64
regularly 1.80 fruit	1.44
regularly \$11 medium platter	8.80
regularly \$6 round vegetable	4.80
regularly 9.90 covered sugar	7.92
regularly \$6 creamer	4.80
regularly \$17 teapot	13.60
regularly 14.30 covered butter dish	11.44

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# DUNLAPS

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214 MAIN



Steer fan of hope for a losing season campaign.

Faced with then-coach pound soph club. That season.

The spar when Morr that cool N rushed for 24 markers week as the ballgames, a 7.1 yard cl

The 10.1 freshman relay team back, was a eyes a year new head visions of running te wouldn't hav with that big coming back Morrison is kept busy in year.

Morrison's speak, is back Tony D of the latter quickness." I quite a few m is confident coming season

"I looked a can do what quick running

The wing-220's and nu summer. "I explained. H day" and wo he said. Pret on the scal quicksilver.

Did he lea that'll be hel said. "I lea because the g my 7th and 8 me, and in r bigger, but m with weren't a with now.



"I can run can catch."

His goal for 1,000 yards. determination

The certain teammates w

"To me, the looked a lot be looked great."

Morrison hofensive line c enjoyed in his "Juice". Den without an offe

"I've got a "Because they them to do wh



"My goal is yards!"

M b

NEW YOR Billy Marin, for health re ailment, the editions.

Times colu friends, "I h by his doctor Times said.

Martin of from a priv Yankees lock

Last Thurs offered to all club on a lon prevented hi

However, I try to win this Martin's he to a lingerin parent last m game in Minn





### Danny Reagan 'Movin' Morrison

Steer fans will remember Dennis Morrison as that ray of hope for the future that broke through the dark clouds of a losing season during the last two ball games of the 1977 campaign.

Faced with increasingly-thinning ranks due to injuries, then-coach Don Robbins brought Morrison, a 5-6, 160-pound sophomore at the time, up from the junior varsity club. That was just in time for the last home game of the season.

The sparse crowd was just minding its own business when Morrison broke loose for a 54-yard gallop back on that cool November night. That was not all either. He rushed for 109 yards that night, caught a pass for another 24 markers, and finished his first season the very next week as the third-leading steer rusher out of 12. In just two ballgames, he had accumulated 171 yards on 24 carries for a 7.1 yard clip.

The 10.1 member of the freshman sprint medley relay team of a few years back, was a sight for some eyes a year ago, and with a new head coach who has visions of a respectable running team (and who wouldn't have such thoughts with that big offensive line coming back for the locals), Morrison is expected to be kept busy in this, his junior year.

Morrison's idol, so to speak, is Dallas running back Tony Dorsett, because of the latter's "moves and quickness." Dennis, who has quite a few moves of his own, is confident about the upcoming season.

"I looked at myself last year," he said Friday, "and if I can do what I did last year, then I think I can be one of the quick running backs in District 5-4A."

The wing-footed, likeable guy has been running 110's, 220's and numerous quarter miles to keep in shape this summer. "I just try to do the best I can every day," he explained. He also visits the YMCA "just about every day" and works out with weights. "Yesterday I did 210," he said. Pretty good for someone who is just crowding 160 on the scales. But that's all muscle and lightning quicksilver.

Did he learn anything in his two ballgames last season that'll be helpful in 1978? "Yes, I did learn one thing," he said. "I learned that I'm going to have to do the best I can, because the guys I went against were bigger than I was. In my 7th and 8th grades, I wasn't playing guys bigger than me, and in my freshman year they weren't that much bigger, but my experience was that the guys I used to play with weren't any competition compared to the guys I play with now."

"To me, playing last year wasn't that hard, because I got in the hole like I wanted to, and I moved like I wanted to." Does he like to hear that the Steers might be running a lot more this year? "Oh yeah," he said with more than a slight bit of anticipation in his voice. "Because I can run more than I can catch...I'll put it like that. If I get the ball, I know I can move it down the field. If I get outside, I know I got it made. It just depends on if I get the blocking outside."

Confidence just drips off this guy, let me tell you Bold Gold backers. If the power of positive thinking means anything...look out Rebels, Bulldogs, Cougars, Eagles, Broncos, Panthers and Bobcats.

His goal for 1978 is a simple one. "My goal is to get a 1,000 yards." Dennis "Movin'" Morrison said with determination.

The certainty of the football fortunes for himself and his teammates was brewed in spring training camp last May.

"To me, the team looked great back then," he said. "It looked a lot better than it did last year. The offensive line looked great."

Morrison hopes to develop a relationship with his offensive line comparable to the one that O.J. Simpson enjoyed in his glory days with the Buffalo Bills. Like the "Juice", Dennis fully realizes that he would be nothing without an offensive line.

"I've got a good relationship with them," he said. "Because they look at me to do what I can do, and I look at them to do what they can do."

Dennis, who has a 9.8 best in the 100-yard dash, also keeps in shape by running with last year's Steer track star Kenneth Coffey. "Me and Kenneth used to do 4.6 in the 40 all the time."

If Morrison's attitude infects the rest of his teammates with such self-assurance, this year may indeed be "The Year of the Steer", that motto which has been hanging like a carrot in front of local fans for years.

"Movin'" summed up his feeling about this season in football with the parting statement... "Oh yeah, my other goal is for us to be number one."

Right on.

### Martin has bad liver

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin, who reportedly declined an offer to resign for health reasons this week, is suffering from a liver ailment, the New York Times said in its Sunday editions.

Times columnist Dave Anderson said Martin has told friends, "I have a spot on my liver." He was advised by his doctor to stop drinking, but Martin refused, the Times said.

Martin often relaxes after a game by taking a drink from a private liquor cabinet near his desk in the Yankees locker room at Yankee Stadium.

Last Thursday, Yankees owner George Steinbrenner offered to allow Martin to resign — remaining with the club on a long-term, consulting basis — if his health prevented him from continuing as manager.

However, Martin said, "I'm not a quitter. I want to try to win this thing. I owe it to the Yankees."

# Jack wins British Open

ST. ANDREWS (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, looking like a runnerup for the seventh time with just three holes to go, birdied the 16th hole to overtake unheralded Simon Owen Saturday and win his third British Open Golf Championship.

With three holes to go, Owen, the New Zealand FGA champion, led Nicklaus, who was trying for his 15th major title, by one stroke after chipping in from 25 feet for a birdie 3 on No. 15.

But Nicklaus, second in this famed

event six times including last year, combined his poise and a bogey by Owen for a victory on the Old Course at St. Andrews, the birthplace of the sport Big Jack has come to rule. His other British Open victories were at Muirfield in 1966 and at St. Andrews in 1970.

Nicklaus lofted his approach to the 16th green within six feet of the flag while Owen flew his approach shot over the green and on to the 17th tee. Owen chose to putt off the tee but failed to run the ball over the last

hole that separated him from the flag. It took him two more putts from there for a bogey 5 that dropped him 6 under par.

Nicklaus, knowing he would take the lead if he made his putt, rammed it home with the killer instinct of a hunting hawk. It put him 7 under and into the lead.

Nicklaus parred the final two holes for a 3-under-par 69 and a 72-hole total of 281, then threw the ball into a British Open record gallery of more than 25,000 fans to celebrate his two-hole victory over Owen, who also bogeyed No. 17 for a 71, and American pro Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd and Tom Kite, who played well in front of Nicklaus.

The victory was Nicklaus' first major one since he won the U.S. PGA in 1975 and it goes with three U.S. Opens, five Masters, four PGAs. He is the only man to win each of the four major championships three times. Gary Player of South Africa, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen are the only other men to win them all.

Floyd, a former Masters and PGA champion, bolted into contention with an incredible 31 on the back nine and finished with a 68. Kite shot 70. Crenshaw, Kite's more famous University of Texas teammate, birdied the final hole for 71.

England's Peter Oosterhuis, Europe's leading player before he joined the American tour with indifferent success four years ago, shot 73 to finish at 284. He had started the round tied for the lead at 211 with defending champion Tom Watson, one stroke ahead of Nicklaus, Crenshaw and Isao Aoki of Japan.

Tied at 285 were Australian Bob Shearer, Aoki, young Nick Faldo of England and John Schroeder. Shearer shot a closing 71, Faldo and Schroeder matched par 72 and the slender Aoki took 73.

Watson, a three-time winner in the United States this year and winner of two of the three previous British Opens including his classic confrontation with Nicklaus in 1977, suffered an almost unbelievable collapse.

Watson parred the first two holes and appeared to be the man to beat. But he got his drive into the rough on the third hole. After shooting away a pesky television cameraman who had crept within arm's length of him, Watson required three more strokes to reach the green. He had to one-putt for a bogey 5.

The gritty Watson 3-putted the next one and was on a string of four consecutive bogeys that took him out of the chase. He had to birdie the ninth to break 40 on the front side and eventually staggered home with a 76 that put him at 287, 6 shots back.

Orville Moody shot 70-286. Mark Hayes was 67-287. Lee Trevino had 71-291. Hale Irwin 68-290 and Andy Bean, winner of three recent American tournaments, 73-295.

Arnold Palmer, the 48-year-old legend who lost this title by a single stroke at St. Andrews in 1960, was greeted with a standing ovation from the gallery when he walked up the 72nd fairway to the centuries-old clubhouse. He finished with a 75 and, at 292, was tied with Player, who shot 71.

With Watson's early collapse, Nicklaus had to contend with Owen, Kite and Oosterhuis most of the afternoon. Floyd moved up on the strength of his fantastic finish.

But he knew it wasn't good enough. "I'm not at all happy," he said. "because I know I'm gonna sit here and get beat by one or two shots."

He, too, finished well in front of Nicklaus and he, too, predicted his score wouldn't be good enough. "I'm not feeling too good about it," he said. "This tournament is only worthwhile if you win it."

## Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 16, 1978

SECTION B

### Nicklaus drought over

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "My God, here we go again," Jack Nicklaus said to himself as he watched Simon Owen of New Zealand chip in from 25 yards at the 15th hole and temporarily edge ahead of him in the closing stages of the British Open Golf Championship.

Nicklaus, who had not won a major tournament for three years, confessed he thought his chance had gone again. He has finished second six times in the British Open including last year.

Then he came back with a birdie at the 16th. And when Owen bogeyed the 16th and the notorious 17th, Nicklaus got home Saturday with 2 strokes to spare.

"This was the best golf I have ever played in a major tournament," Nicklaus said as he won his third British Open in 13 years. He previously won at Muirfield in 1966 and here, on the Old Course at St. Andrews, in 1970.

"St. Andrews is the home of golf," Nicklaus said. "This is where it all began, and it's the place I love best in the whole world. I would rather play well here than on any other course."

Nicklaus talked about his three lean-for-him years. "People were saying Nicklaus had problems," he said, "but I have been playing well. It was just that other people played that much better, and I just couldn't get through."

In the first two rounds Nicklaus' putting let him down. He played the 6,933-yard, par 36-36 72 holes course in 71 and 72 before shooting a 69 in Friday's third round. Then he shot

another 69 Saturday and finished with an aggregate of 281. Owen carded 283. "I have hit the ball well throughout this tournament," Nicklaus said. "My putting has been really good these last two days. On the first two days, fortunately, it wasn't so bad as to put me out of position."

Nicklaus said the 463-yard fourth hole was one of the most important of his final round. He drove into the rough there but he recovered and pitched from 68 yards to three feet from the pin for a par 5.

"That was a big hole," Nicklaus said.

"Something funny happened at the sixth and seventh. On both those greens my ball landed right behind yesterday's old cup. The referee tried to smooth the ground but failed, and he gave me relief in each case."

Nicklaus sipped a lager as he talked to the press.

"I don't often do this, but I will on this occasion," he chuckled. "Maybe it will calm my nerves."

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ON THE JOB — Ron Logback, 38-year-old new head coach of the Big Spring Steer football squad, was on the job early Thursday morning in the athletic director's office, preparing for the upcoming season. Logback, who has professed a desire to make the Bold Gold a running threat this season, is currently out beating the bushes for assistant coaches.

### 'Nasty' makes Forest finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Travel-weary Ilie Nastase beat upstart John McEnroe 6-3, 7-6 Saturday in a semifinal match at the \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational.

He will play the winner of a Saturday night semifinal between Vitas Gerulaitis and Wojtek Fibak. The top prize is \$100,000.

Nastase played at 2:30 p.m. EDT after arriving in New York at 10 a.m. from Las Vegas, Nev., where he had lost his set to Gerulaitis in the World Team Tennis All-Star match.

Gerulaitis and Nastase flew back together. Gerulaitis went immediately to his Long Island home to sleep.

"I think I'm going to travel every day now. I'm going to take a 5 o'clock plane to Los Angeles and come back tomorrow," he kidded.

His serves were hard and authoritative. "I was tired and I wanted to be sure I didn't go to three sets."

McEnroe, the 19-year-old who turned pro just last month, was spared an early turn-around. He and Fibak had been scheduled to play a doubles match late Friday night, but the match was called off at 11:45 p.m. because of rain. McEnroe was scheduled, however, to play two doubles matches Saturday after his semifinal appearance.

The first set appeared to be little more than a tune-up for Nastase in the mid-80-degree heat and humidity. He broke the American youngster's service for 2-4.

In the second set, with the games level at 1-1 and McEnroe leading 30-0, Nastase took a hard fall after hitting a lob from far back. He scrambled up in time to return McEnroe's overhead, but hit long.

### Major leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	G.B.	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Philadelphia	47	34	.576	Boston	58	28	.674
Chicago	44	41	.518	Milwaukee	50	36	.581
Pittsburgh	41	43	.488	Baltimore	45	46	.546
Montreal	43	47	.478	New York	47	40	.540
New York	37	52	.416	Detroit	40	43	.500
St. Louis	36	54	.400	Cleveland	40	47	.460
				Toronto	32	56	.364
WEST				WEST			
San Francisco	54	35	.607	California	46	40	.535
Los Angeles	51	38	.573	Kansas City	46	41	.529
Cincinnati	51	38	.573	Texas	44	42	.512
San Diego	44	46	.489	Oakland	45	45	.500
Atlanta	39	47	.451	Minnesota	39	45	.464
Houston	38	48	.442	Chicago	39	48	.448
				Seattle	31	59	.344

### Friday's Games

San Diego 5, Chicago 5  
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2  
Houston 4.5, Montreal 2.4, 1st 13 innings, 2nd 10 innings  
Pittsburgh 5, San Francisco 2  
Cincinnati 6, New York 3  
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 1

### Saturday's Games

San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 5, 11 innings  
Chicago 3, San Diego 1  
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1  
Cincinnati 7, New York 5  
Montreal 8, Houston 0  
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2

### Sunday's Games

Los Angeles (Rhoden 7.4 and Hooton 8.7) at Chicago (Lamp 2.10 and Burris 5.6), 2  
San Diego (Ouchinko 3.4 and Shirley 5.10) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 5.3 and Bibby 5.4), 2  
Houston (Barnister 3.4) at Montreal (Schwarzer 2.1)  
San Francisco (Barr 4.4 and Hellick 4.3) at St. Louis (Martinez 3.3 and Falcone 1.4), 2  
Philadelphia (Ruffen 5.8) at Atlanta (Harris 5.7)  
New York (Espinosa 7.7) at Cincinnati (Ashau 1.2)

### Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Chicago  
San Diego at Pittsburgh, (n)  
New York at Atlanta, (n)  
Montreal at Cincinnati, (n)  
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)  
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)

### Friday's Games

Texas 4, Boston 3  
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1  
New York 7, Chicago 6, 11 innings  
Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 2  
California 3, Toronto 2, 11 innings  
Cleveland 11, Oakland 1  
Detroit 2, Seattle 0

### Saturday's Games

Boston 5, Minnesota 4  
Oakland 3, Toronto 2  
Baltimore 6, Texas 7, first game  
Baltimore at Texas, 2nd game  
Kansas City 8, New York 2  
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1  
Detroit at California, (n)

### Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Erickson 9.3 and Serum 4.3) at Boston (Eckersley 10.2 and Wright 4.1), 2  
Texas (Mallack 7.8) at Baltimore (Kerigan 1.0)  
Kansas City (Gura 6.2) at New York (Beattie 2.3)  
Chicago (Stone 7.6) at Milwaukee (Travers 5.4)  
Detroit (Billemant 7.2) at California (Knapik 10.6)  
Toronto (Clancy 6.7) at Oakland (Lanford 1.7)  
Cleveland (Clyde 4.5) at Seattle (Ahlhoff 5.8), (n)

### Monday's Games

Texas at Baltimore, (n)  
Minnesota at Boston, (n)  
Kansas City at New York, (n)  
Chicago at Milwaukee, (n)  
Detroit at California, (n)  
Toronto at Oakland, (n)  
Cleveland at St. Louis, (n)

### Saturday baseball

#### Expos blank Astros

MONTREAL (AP) — Tony Perez drove in the first two runs with a first-inning double and left-hander Woodie Fryman hurled a six-hitter as the Montreal Expos defeated the Houston Astros 8-0 Saturday night.

Andre Dawson hit his 14th home run of the season and added an RBI triple to back Fryman, 4-7, in his second complete game since rejoining the Expos from the Chicago Cubs on June 9.

The Expos followed the two-run double by Perez in the first inning with a single by Warren Cromartie, and Perez scored on the play on a fielding error by Jose Cruz.

Montreal added four runs in the third off Tom Dixon, 4-6, starting with Dawson's leadoff homer. Ellis Valentine had an infield single and scored on a one-out double by Larry Parrish that chased Dixon. Rick Williams retired Cromartie on a ground ball, but Gary Carter singled home a run, advanced to second on a balk and scored on another fielding error by Cruz after a single by Chris Speier.

#### Cubs cross Padres

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Gross' tie breaking two-run single with two outs in the eighth inning Saturday lifted the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Ivan DeJesus led off the Cubs' eighth with a single to deep short and Dave Rader followed with a single to right. Relief ace Bruce Sutter sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Rodney Scott had an 0-2 count on him when he was replaced by pinch-hitter Larry Biittner, who struck out. Gross then singled off shortstop Ossie Smith's glove to score DeJesus and Rader.

Reliever John D'Aquisto, 1-3, was the loser and Sutter was credited with his sixth victory against three losses.

Randy Jones and Dennis Lamp were locked in a scoreless pitching duel until the Chicago seventh when the Cubs broke up the tie on a double by Bill Buckner and a run-scoring single by Bobby Murcer.

#### Brewers ferment Whisox

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Larry Hisle hit a two-run homer and Don Money added a bases-empty shot to back Larry Sorensen's five-hit pitching and lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

Sorensen, 12-5, gave up Eric Soderholm's 12th home run of the season in the fifth inning, but allowed only two other runners to reach scoring position in winning his ninth game in the last 11 starts.

The victory was the Brewers' fifth in their last six games. Hisle's 20th homer of the year followed a two-out single by Ben Oglivie, a shot which caromed off the right ankle of Ron Schueler, 3-4, in the first inning. Schueler suffered a badly bruised ankle and was relieved by Mike Proly after the frame.

Chicago pulled even on Soderholm's blast, but Money made it 3-1 an inning later with his fifth homer of the year and his 11th hit in 20 times at bat.

#### Royals crown Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City erupted for five runs in the first two innings and Dennis Leonard pitched an eight-hitter to lead the Royals to an 8-2 victory over the Yankees Saturday night.

The Royals started their assault against the Yankees' Ed Figueroa, 7-7, when George Brett and Hal McRae singled. One out later, Amos Otis walked and Darrel Porter doubled to lead center for two runs.

In the second inning, Fred Patek was hit by a pitch leading off. Frank White walked and — after Figueroa got two outs — Pete LaCock belted his fourth homer of the season to make it 5-0.

Kansas City staked Leonard, 10-11, to an 8-0 lead in the sixth with three more runs, two of them unearned. It was the Royals' first victory in New York this season after three losses and the Yankees' fifth defeat in their last six games.

Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph knocked in the Yankee runs.

#### Red Sox spin Twins

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski's home run on the first pitch of the sixth inning triggered Bill Lee to his 10th victory as the Boston Red Sox snapped a three game-losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Boston socked three homers off rookie loser Darrell Jackson and Lee, 10-3, scattered 11 hits, all singles, before needing relief help from Bob Stanley in the ninth. Stanley gave up the Twins' fourth run on an RBI grounder by Dan Ford.

Boston scored a run in the first on two walks, a single by Yastrzemski and a hit batsman. Jackson hit Carlton Fisk with the bases loaded to force in a run.

#### Reds rally past Mets

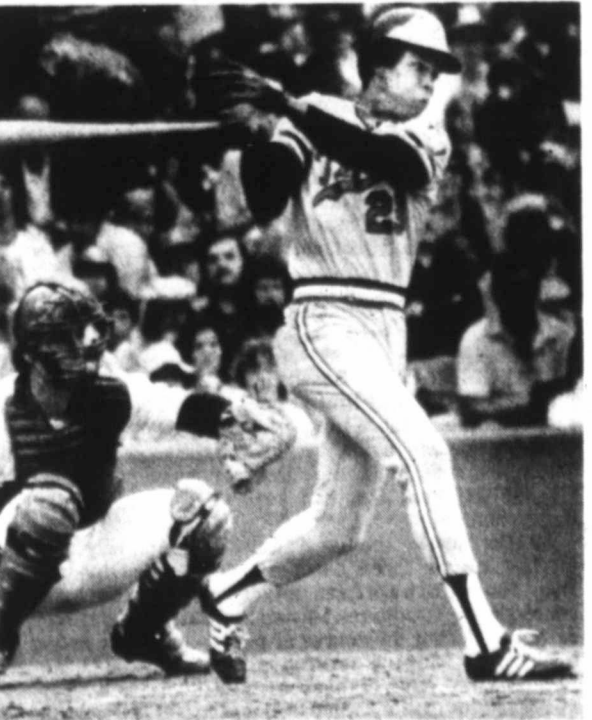
CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's two-run single in the seventh inning helped the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-5 come-from-behind victory over the New York Mets Saturday night.

Cincinnati's offense revived after Mets starter Craig Swan was forced to leave the game after being hit in the hand in the fifth inning.

Pete Rose set a new club record for hitting in consecutive games, extending his streak to 28 with a first inning single to center.

Swan allowed the Reds four hits in the first five innings and was taken to a hospital for X-rays although preliminary examinations concluded the hand didn't appear to be broken.

The Reds scored two runs in the sixth inning on two walks and two singles.



CAREW HITS 2,000 — Six-time American League batting champion Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins hits his 2,000th major league base hit Saturday in a game against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. The 32-year-old Carew, batting at the top of the league before today's game with an average of .351, is the Minnesota first baseman. Boston catcher Carlton Fisk holds glove behind. Boston won the game 5-4.

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# Sports Digest



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**WINS THE OPEN** — Jack Nicklaus and his caddy Jimmy Dickinson embrace after Nicklaus won the British Open Saturday in St. Andrews, Scotland. Nicklaus shot a 3-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total 281. Nicklaus has won the Open three times now, a tournament he has been runner-up in 6 times.

## Poke rookies lose, but...

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP)** — The Oakland Raiders scored two quick touchdowns at the end of a two-hour scrimmage Saturday with the Dallas Cowboys for a 31-17 victory that ended the first week of training camp for both National Football League teams.

The bright spot for the Cowboys was free agent wide receiver Gene Washington, who caught touchdown passes of 60 and 42 yards with impressive bursts of speed behind the visiting Raiders' secondary.

Washington, a 5-9, 169-pounder from George, Texas, who is the fastest player in the Dallas rookie camp, was on the receiving end of passes from second-year quarterback Glenn Carano and rookie free agent Ken Smith of North Texas State.

Oakland was paced by running back Derrick Jensen of Texas-Arlington, a rookie who carried 10 times for 73 yards to lead all rushers. Jensen, Booker Russell of Southwest Texas and Billy Burnham of New Hampshire scored on short runs for the Raiders.

A 68-yard touchdown pass from veteran quarterback David Humm to rookie Elyon Zeigler gave Oakland its final touchdown and ended the day's scoring.

Veteran quarterbacks, receivers and centers report to the Dallas camp Sunday, with the entire squad to be on hand by next Thursday. The pre-season schedule for the Cowboys opens Aug. 5 in Texas Stadium against the San Francisco 49ers.

## 'Fergie' wants 250 wins

**BOSTON (AP)** — Texas Rangers veteran Ferguson Jenkins has his sights set on 250 major league victories and he intends to get them before retiring.

"He's a Hall of Fame pitcher," said Dwight Evans, an ex-teammate, after Jenkins stifled the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Friday night.

The victory for the 34-year-old native Canadian improved his career log to 222-164 in 14 seasons with four clubs in both the American and National League.

"I played hurt last year," Jenkins said. "It was sort of a recovery year. Late in the year before I tore my Achilles tendon and it was tough coming back."

Jenkins now is 9-4 with Texas in his second stint with the AL West club after being shipped out of Boston for minor league pitcher John Poloni and some cash last December.

## 'Bird' returns to help wing

**DETROIT (AP)** — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark Fidrych is returning to the team's minor league team in Lakeland, Fla., but only for a two-week stint to strengthen his throwing arm.

Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell and Manager Ralph Houk watched "The Bird" pitch a painless batting practice in Seattle on Thursday and decided to give him at least two weeks with the Florida State League team.

The 23-year-old hurler has been unable to pitch since April because of pain in his right arm.

Fidrych will stay with the Tigers for the remainder of their West Coast road trip and will continue to throw for batting practice. When the team returns to Detroit next Friday, Middlesworth said, Fidrych will be optioned to Lakeland "for about two weeks."

## Gross, Watts flunk physicals

**VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Center Lee Gross and linebacker Bob Watts have been waived by the New Orleans Saints after failing their physicals.

Gross, the club's No. 2 draft choice in 1975, was bothered by recurring knee problems and a bad back. Watts, the Saints' No. 3 draft choice in 1977, still has a back problem that kept him on the injured reserve list all last year.

# Saturday baseball

## Dodgers shave Cards

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Ron Cey and Dusty Baker hit run-scoring singles and Doug Rau, with relief help from Terry Forster, scattered six hits as the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 Saturday.

Rau, 10-4, raised his career record against the Cardinals to 7-2. He gave up an unearned run in the sixth when Jerry Morales hit a two-out triple and scored when Dodger shortstop Bill Russell made a bad throw to first after fielding Ted Simmons' grounder.

The Dodgers made the most of their four hits off St. Louis starter Bob Forsch, 9-9, bunting three of them in the sixth for their runs.

Steve Garvey cracked a two-out double, then scored on Cey's RBI hit. Cey, who had been 2-for-29 against St. Louis prior to his single, went to second on the throw home and scored on Baker's hit.

Forster relieved Rau with two outs in the seventh after two Cardinals reached base. He extinguished the threat and earned his 11th save of the year.

# Take 2 aspirin and forget about it

**ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Baseball, for all its claims to century-old dignity, may find it needs its version of filmdom's Inspector Clouseau to unravel some of its mysteries.

The latest case in point: Friday night's "Episode of The Three Damaged Spheres." Despite serious overtones, it rivaled the Pink Panther series in comic cloak-and-daggerism.

Did Don Sutton, the Los Angeles Dodgers' wily veteran pitcher, doctor three baseballs determined by umpire Doug Harvey to have been defaced? Or were the balls, as contended by Dodgers' Manager Tom Lasorda, merely damaged during the course of play — either by artificial turf or by striking unknown objects?

Citing rule 3.02 of baseball's official book, Harvey ejected Sutton after a third ball was found to be scuffed at the conclusion of the seventh inning in the Dodgers' 4-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

"It was a small scuff mark. There is no doubt in my mind," an adamant Harvey charged.

"I didn't see anything wrong with the ball," countered Lasorda. "They've all got something on it. That ball hits turf. It hits a lot of things."

# Scorecard

## League leaders

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**BATTING (200 at bats)** — Burroughs, Atl., 324; Madlock, SF, 315; Parker, Pgh., 314; Clark, SF, 313; Simmons, STL, 311.

**RUNS—Rose, Cin., 60; DeJesus, Chi., 57; Lopes, LA, 55; Clark, SF, 53; Griffey, Cin., 52.**

**RUNSBATTEDIN—Foster, Cin., 42; Winfield, SD, 42; Clark, SF, 61; Garvey, LA, 59; Cey, LA, 57.**

**HITS—Rose, Cin., 113; Griffey, Cin., 109; Cabell, Min., 106; Garvey, LA, 104; Foster, Cin., 102; Russell, LA, 102.**

**DOUBLES—Simmons, STL, 30; Griffey, Cin., 28; Rose, Cin., 24; Howe, Hn., 23; Griffey, Cin., 22; Clark, SF, 22.**

**TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 8; Hernandez, SF, 8; DeJesus, Chi., 8; Randle, NY, 6; Foster, Cin., 6.**

**HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi., 21; Foster, Cin., 18; Kingman, Chi., 16; Winfield, SD, 16; Evaltine, Mil., 15; Clark, SF, 15.**

**STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh., 39; Lopes, LA, 26; Richards, SD, 25; Cedeno, Hn., 22; Maddox, Phi., 21; Taveras, Pgh., 21; Driscoll, Cin., 21.**

**PITCHING (8 Decisions)** — Bonham, Cin., 9-2, 81.3 IP; Blue, SF, 12-2, 76.2 IP; McGraw, Phi., 8-3, 72.7 IP; Perry, SD, 10-4, 71.4 IP; Rau, LA, 9-4, 69.2 IP; Knepper, SF, 11-5, 68.2 IP; Grimley, Mil., 12-4, 66.7 IP; Zachry, NY, 10-5, 66.7 IP.

**STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Hn., 167; Philbrick, Atl., 129; Weaver, Cin., 118; Antuelfo, SF, 108; Rogers, Mil., 101.**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**BATTING (200 at bats)** — Carew, Min., 333; Lynn, Bos., 323; Leticano, Mil., 326; Cabbage, Min., 323; Piniella, NY, 317.

**RUNS—Leflore, Det., 48; Rice, Bos., 42; Baylor, Cal., 40; Hise, Mil., 36; Fisk, Bos., 35; Thornton, Cle., 35.**

**RUNSBATTEDIN—**

**BAN, 74; Staub, Det., 67; J.Thompson, Det., 61; Hise, Mil., 59; Baylor, Cal., 53; Hitt, Bos., 52; McGraw, Phi., 52; Leflore, Det., 103; Staub, Det., 103; Carew, Min., 102; J.Thompson, Det., 100.**

**DOUBLES—Fisk, Bos., 26; G.Brett, KC, 26; McAree, KC, 21; Burleson, Bos., 20; Ford, Min., 20.**

**TRIPLES—Rice, Bos., 13; Cowens, KC, 7; BBS, Cle., 6; Tied With 5.**

**HOME RUNS—Rice, Bos., 23; Baylor, Cal., 21; J.Thompson, Det., 19; Hise, Mil., 19; Evans, Bos., 18; G.Alexander, Cle., 18; G.Thomas, Mil., 18.**

**STOLEN BASES—Leflore, Det., 31; Wilson, KC, 29; Dillon, Det., 27; J.Cruz, Sea., 27; Willis, Tex., 26.**

**PITCHING (8 Decisions)** — Guldry, NY, 13-7, 97.2 IP; Eckersley, Bos., 2-3, 83.3 IP; Tiant, Bos., 7-2, 77.8 IP; Romo, Sea., 7-2, 77.8 IP; Gait, KC, 10-3, 76.7 IP; Lew, Bos., 7-2, 75.0 IP; Gura, KC, 6-2, 75.0 IP; Tanana, Cal., 12-5, 70.6 IP.

**STRIKEOUTS—Guldry, NY, 137; Ryan, Cal., 132; Flanagan, Bal., 102; Leonard, KC, 89; Kravec, Chi., 78.**

## Friday's Box

**FIRST GAME**

**National at Montreal**

Houston 4-130 Usher 2b 3 0 0 0  
Pulif 4 13 0 Usher 2b 2 0 1 0  
Cabel 3b 5 12 0 Dawson cf 5 10 0  
J.Cruz rf 6 0 11 Evaltine rf 5 11 0  
Walton 1b 4 0 10 Perez 1b 4 0 2 1  
Howe 2b 4 0 20 Frias 2b 1 0 0 0  
Sedon 2b 1 1 00 Herrman ph 1 0 0 0  
Bergm ph 3 0 1 0 Herrman ph 4 0 0 0  
Alou ph 0 0 0 0 Cronert lf 4 0 0 0  
Howard c 2 0 1 0 Carter c 4 0 1 0  
Pulis c 2 0 0 0 Spier p 3 0 0 0  
Waiting ph 0 0 0 0 Rogers p 2 1 0 0  
Balden ph 1 0 1 1 May p 1 0 0 0  
Fischin ph 0 0 0 0 Gorman p 0 0 0 0  
Richard p 4 0 0 0 Knowles p 0 0 0 0  
J.Neal ph 1 0 0 0 Garret ph 1 0 0 0  
Santibano p 0 0 0 0 Pirle p 0 0 0 0  
Kirsch p 0 0 0 0 Ped p 1 0 0 0  
Bairvan p 0 0 0 0  
Total 4-15.2 Total 4-3.1

**National at Montreal**

Houston 100 100 000 1-4  
Montreal 100 000 000 0-3  
E-Cabell 2, Herrrah, DP-Montreal 3  
LOO-Houston 7, Montreal & SB-Landis, Perez, Evaltine, Cabell 2, Sedon, Cronert, S-Dawson, Fischin, Cabell.

**SECOND GAME**

**National at Montreal**

Houston 5-7 2 1 1 2  
Lundby lf 4 0 1 0 Cash 2b 5 0 1 0  
Pulif cf 5 2 2 0 Usher cf 4 0 0 0  
Cabel 3b 5 0 0 1 Pirle p 4 0 0 0  
J.Cruz rf 5 0 1 1 Herrrah ph 1 0 1 0  
Walton 1b 1 0 1 0 Evaltine rf 5 2 3 1  
Waiting lf 1 1 0 0 Perez 1b 4 0 3 1  
Howe 2b 4 1 1 0 Melia pr 0 0 0 0  
Bergm 1b 2 0 0 0 Cronert lf 5 0 0 0  
Pulis c 5 1 1 2 Garret ph 2 0 0 0  
Lundby p 3 0 1 0 Spier p 3 1 0 0  
Kirsch p 1 0 1 0 Herrman c 4 0 1 1  
Alou ph 0 0 0 1 Dues p 2 0 0 0  
McLgin p 0 0 0 0 Knowles p 0 0 0 0  
Dawson cf 2 1 1 1  
Total 36.5-9.5 Total 37.4-10.4

**National at Montreal**

Houston 100 101 2 0 0 1-5  
Montreal 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-4  
E-Cronert, S-Dawson 3, Montreal

**TEXAS LEAGUE**

**Eastern Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Jackson	13	5	722	—
Shreveport	9	9	500	4
Arkansas	5	8	385	6
Tulsa	4	10	286	7

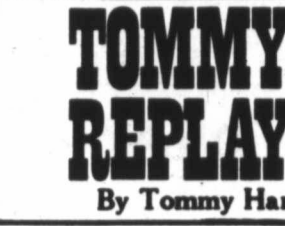
**Western Division**

W	L	Pct.	GB	
El Paso	11	6	647	—
Midland	7	7	563	1 1/2
San Antonio	6	8	471	3
Midland at Tulsa	5	10	333	5

**Friday's Games**

San Antonio 7, Arkansas 1  
El Paso 8, Jackson 3  
Tulsa 7, Midland 5  
Arkansas at Shreveport, p.p.d., rain  
Saturday's Games

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



By Tommy Hart

## Q. What exactly was the "Black Sox scandal" mentioned in such an off-hand manner in Danny Reagan's column? Come on! There never was such a team as the Black Sox... was there?

A. The Black Sox scandal of 1919 likely made baseball what it is today, because it brought about changes in the game that all but eliminated the chance to rig the outcome of a game or a series. In addition, Kenesaw Mountain Landis was hired as commissioner of the game and he provided the medicine. The game needed to recover.

As for the series itself, the series gave promise of being the most exciting in the history of the series, pitting as it did the Chicago White Sox against the Cincinnati Reds. The White Sox had come from sixth place to first that year under their manager, Kid Gleason. Cincinnati won its first National League championship ever, under the direction of Pat Moran.

The series winner was to be determined in the best of a nine game series. Cincinnati won five of the eight games played. Later it was established that eight of the Chicago players, including some of the game's top stars, had conspired with gamblers to throw the series. It wasn't until 1920 that the whole story came out.

The eight White Sox charged with collusion were Shoeless Joe Jackson, Oscar (Hap) Charles, Arnold (Chick) Gandil, George (Buck) Weaver, Felsch, Swede (Eddie) Rickey, Fred McMullin, Eddie Cicotte and Claude Williams. Oddly enough, Jackson led his team in batting in the series with a .375 mark. Edd Roush, the National League batting champion, was held to .214. One of the Chicago players untaunted in the series was Dickie Kerr, a diminutive left-handed pitcher who won two games, one a three-hit shutout. The receipts (722,414) were the greatest for a series up to that point and each of the Reds earned \$5,207.01 while each of the Sox was awarded \$3,254.36. The players who were part of the intrigue were supposed to have sold out for peanut money. Some critics thought baseball was doomed as a big time sport but Babe Ruth hit his stride in the 20s and the game captured the imagination of the nation, setting patterns for professional sports that other athletic endeavors were to capitalize on.

One of the dramatic pictures of the day showed a small boy looking up to the great Jackson, with tears in his eyes. The caption below the picture reads: "Say it isn't so, Joe."

If you have a question about a personality or event in the history of the world of sports, please send your inquiries to "Tommy's Replay", Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720

## Sneva melts record

**CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP)** — Tom Sneva cracked his day-old track record with a scorching 211.392 miles an hour Saturday in qualifying for the Indianapolis-car portion of Sunday's twin 200-mile U.S. Auto Club races.

Sneva, who raised the record by 5 mph to 209.059 Friday during a special qualifying session for two USAC races in England this

## Tommy's Replay

fail, bettered his earlier effort on both of his two qualifying laps and won his fourth pole position in nine races this season.

Nobody else was even close to Sneva. Almost one second slower was two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Johnny Rutherford, who edged out Sneva's teammate, Rick Mears, 205.597 to 205.479 mph.

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**Cow**

DALLAS (AF) — The Dallas Cow camp appears up, watching the practice Thousand Oaks stir more con summer.

Granted, it aren't in camp can happen or there. Howe appear to be rather smooth stage for the pions.

Five Cowboy still unassigned kicker Efron voiced any dis the fine print. choices are i ptable, and the sweating off th camp.

Speedster T says that musc Denver Bron year's Super I hurts but shoulc Blown.

Dorsett acknowledged running back the much-discu between Dorset back Preston fact, the subj make the local t

However, t muscle bruise c all that.

**Undefe**

**Teenag**

**to by-di**

For the fir remembered hi Spring senio Teenage Leagu finished the defeated.

The Big Sprin bunch, manage Henry and c Cotton Mize an posted a recor regular season) enters bi-distri Sweetwater, Jul

A win there them in the statu following week. another Big S division team, T Indians, won crown.

In an exhibitic July 4th, the Ha beat the statu Indians, 7-4.

There were s the senior divi this season, a Mize.

Members of clude many ex-out. They Pfeiffer, Lar Charlie Vern Myers, Johnny Rubio, Ken Fo McLaughlin, M Mitch Harris, B Freddie Herna Rice and Paul S

The Big Sprin nine are favor through bi-dis petition on thei state title.

**Summer t**

**program e**

The Big Spr Summer Tenni ended on a suc for Matt Warrer this city's fine y players. Warre Rinnels Junior team member classmate Sam the finals of th tournament.

Special reco also given to K Robin Bronaugh Btown for th tournament pl members of t class partici surrounding tour

Alyssa Burns, top players o school team recipient of the achievement a high school sp banquet, brough trophies from Open Tourname 16-year-old divis women's divisio

Others who pa summer tourna Matt Warren, Ch Debbie Fulcher, Toni Cline, Dor and Terri Mille of the summe program were a Adams and M Heckler.

**Canon**

**one mor**

Dana Cannon, honors at the Tennis Tourna Angelo, playin Tuesday and We

The young ne 12-singles co beating Kathleen Brownwood in s The Forsan sec also won the 12 14-singles at the week before.



# Cowboy camp running fairly smooth

DALLAS (AP) — The way the Dallas Cowboys training camp appears to be shaping up, watching grass grow on the practice fields at Thousand Oaks, Calif. may stir more controversy this summer.

Granted, the veterans aren't in camp yet. And a lot can happen once they get there. However, things appear to be rounding out rather smoothly at this early stage for the World Champions.

Five Cowboy starters are still unsigned, but only kicker Efran Herrera has voiced any discontent with the fine print. All the draft choices are in the poke stable, and the rookies are sweating off the baby fat in camp.

Speedster Tony Dorsett says that muscle bruise on his leg — courtesy of the Denver Broncos in last year's Super Bowl — still hurts but shouldn't slow him down.

Dorsett is the acknowledged starter at running back now. Gone is the much-discussed rivalry between Dorsett and veteran back Preston Pearson. In fact, the subject has yet to make the local tabloids.

However, that pesky muscle bruise could change all that.

## Undeclared Teenagers to by-district

For the first time in remembered history, a Big Spring senior division Teenage League club has finished the season undefeated.

The Big Spring Hardware bunch, managed by Wayne Henry and coached by Cotton Mize and Bill Battle, posted a record of 14-0 in regular season play and now enters bi-district play in Sweetwater, July 24-25.

A win there would put them in the state playoffs the following week. Last year, another Big Spring senior division team, The McMahon Indians, won the state crown.

In an exhibition game held July 4th, the Hardware club beat the state champion Indians, 7-4.

There were six teams in the senior division league this season, according to Mize.

Members of the club include many ex-Steer stand-out. They are: Kyle Pfeiffer, Larry Smith, Charlie Vernon, Ricky Myers, Johnny Mize, Tony Rubio, Ken Fowler, Kevin McLaughlin, Mike Evans, Mitch Harris, Byron Harris, Freddie Hernandez, Kent Rice and Paul Spence.

The Big Spring Hardware nine are favorites to roll through bi-district competition on their way to a state title.

## Summer tennis program ends

The Big Spring School's Summer Tennis Program ended on a successful note for Matt Warren, another of this city's fine young tennis players. Warren, a future Runnels Junior High tennis team member, defeated classmate Sam Gladden in the finals of the program's tournament.

Special recognition was also given to Kim Clanton, Robin Bronaugh, and Lori Bjorn for their superb tournament play. Several members of the summer class participated in surrounding tournaments.

Alyssa Burns, one of the top players on the high school team and the recipient of the outstanding achievement award at the high school spring sports banquet, brought back three trophies from the Crane Open Tournament in both the 16-year-old division and the women's division.

Others who participated in summer tournaments were Matt Warren, Charlotte Beil, Debbie Fulcher, Joni Cline, Toni Cline, Donise Adams, and Terri Miller. Directors of the summer tennis program were Mrs. Deanna Adams and Miss Wanda Heckler.

## Cannon wins one more title

Dana Cannon, 11, took top honors at the Highway 80 Tennis Tournament in San Angelo, playing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The young netter won the 12-singles competition, beating Kathleen Wilson of Brownwood in straight sets. The Forsan seventh-grader also won the 12-singles and 14-singles at the Snyder Open the week before.

"It bothers me a little sometimes but no, I'm not worried about it," said Dorsett. "I feel this is something that will go away with a little more time. At least, I'm hoping. I really won't know until I get to training camp and move around in some drills. If it hurts then, I'll start worrying. At this stage, I'm not worried at all."

Dorsett is not alone in the "What, me worry?" department. Beside Herrera, defensive stalwarts Ed Jones and Randy White, linebacker Bob Breunig and offensive tackle Pat Donovan remain unsigned.

## Stevens will be All-Stars coach

Don Stevens, head coach for the Howard College Hawk Queens, will be one of two Texas coaches for next Saturday's All-Star basketball game between the top senior girl athletes of Texas and Oklahoma.

Stevens will assist Wayland Baptist College coach Dean Weese in the annual contest, won by Oklahoma last year.

The Hawk Queen coach will arrive in Plainview today and check in the All-Stars and prepare them for the two-day workouts to be held daily.

The game, which will be played on the campus of Wayland Baptist in Plainview, will feature the top picks from the All-Star game played in Abilene recently, plus any other girls around the state who are expected to be top prospects.

## Girls' C of C concludes

The "Camp of Champs" girls' basketball school, run by Hawk Coach Harold Wilder, concluded Friday on the campus of Howard College.

Forty-two girls competed in the camp, which was divided into two leagues. The Bullets, coached by Scott Wilder, took the championship in the American League, while the Marquettes, coached by Dorothy Smith of Angleton, won the National League title.

Most Valuable Player for the Americans was Dana Sotter of Anson. Other All-Stars in that league were Janna Griffin of Coahoma, Julie Stanislaw of Cameron, Sandie Richmond of Albany and Melissa Paige of Coahoma.

Toni Bartlett of Lake Jackson was the National MVP. Cherry Barber, Anson; Renae Castleberry, Lake Jackson, Melinda Moreland, Anson; and Elise Wheat, Big Spring, were the other All-Stars.

The boys' Camp of Champs begins this Monday with over 100 boys entered.

of dissatisfaction — or even concern among the four. "I don't know what my contract situation is because I haven't talked with my attorney in quite a while,"

said Jones. "I'm going to camp regardless. Even if they don't make an offer we

feel is good, I'm going in. Football's all I'm thinking about anyway. That's why I left it up to an attorney."

Ditto, says White.

"Even if I didn't sign, I won't sit back and let it affect the way I play in training camp or during the

season," he added. "When the season's over we can start worrying about it then."

Donavan described his lone discussion with Cowboy vice president Gil Brant as a "good one" and said it's just a matter of working out details.

Bruenig rounded out the happy foursome, saying, "I'm a company man. I plan to be in camp on time."

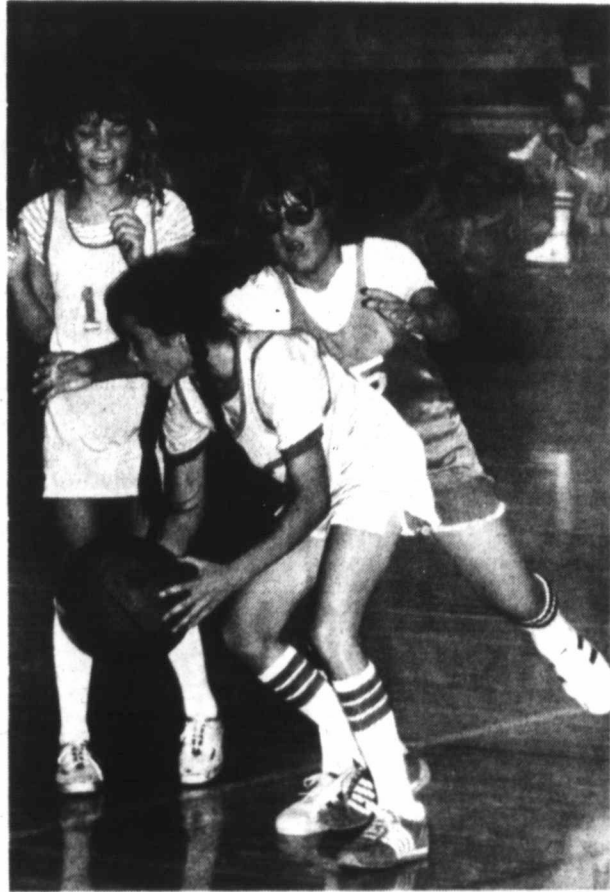
## Little League district games on KBST radio

Beginning Monday, KBST Radio will broadcast a series of five games during the District Little League Baseball Tournament. Ten teams (5 from Midland, 4 from Big Spring and Lamesa) will participate in the week-long playoff series. Lamesa is the defending District Champion.

Monday night's opener on KBST, according to general manager Ron Douglas Cowling, pits our own National League Stars against the Midland City Champs, Mid-City. The 8 o'clock contest will be played at American League Park behind Howard College.

KBST's "live" coverage Monday starts with the "Batter-Up Show" prior to the game at 7:50 p.m. Tuesday, KBST continues their expanded support of Little League Baseball with the broadcast of the Big Spring American vs. North Central (Midland) game.

Winner of the District Tournament meets the San Angelo District Champs here August 1st in the Regional Little League playoff.



'COME BACK HERE' — As Kristy Leech of Albany lends vocal support, Janna Griffin of Coahoma dribbles past Stacey Bott of Big Spring in the American League girls school which concluded this week on the campus of Howard College. Stacey's team, the Bullets, coached by Scott Wilder, won the game over the Knicks, coached by Sharla Jameson.

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B78-14, C78-14, D78-14, E78-15, 6-00-13, 6-00-13, 6-00-13	\$26	Plus \$2.17 to \$2.21 F.E.T. and old tire
B78-14, C78-14, D78-14, E78-15, 6-00-13, 6-00-13, 6-00-13	\$32	Plus \$2.13 to \$2.40 F.E.T. and old tire
H78-15, L78-15	\$36	Plus \$2.65 to \$2.91 F.E.T. and old tire

Tread design different than shown. WHITEWALL ADD \$3.

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C70-13, D70-13, E70-13, F70-13, G70-13, H70-13, J70-13	\$58
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H78-14, H78-15, J78-15	\$73
F.E.T. \$2.18 to \$2.39	
F78-14, G78-14, H78-14, H78-15, J78-15	\$66
F.E.T. \$2.38 to \$2.82	
L78-15	\$78
F.E.T. \$2.34	

All prices plus tax and old tire. \*Slightly different tread design than shown, on some tires.

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G50-15	55.00	3.02
N50-15	62.00	4.05
70 series	Price	F.E.T.
A70-13	\$36.00	\$1.91
D70-13	44.00	2.35
D70-14	44.00	2.29
E70-14	44.00	2.42
F70-14	45.00	2.57
G70-14	47.00	2.71
F70-15	46.00	2.67
G70-15	48.00	2.82
H70-15	52.00	2.96

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10-15LT	6	68.50	61.85	4.39
11-15LT	6	71.95	64.76	4.23

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## Carpin' about

By Danny Reagan

See those guys with the big carp on this page? That's Kirk Kirksey, his brother Buck and Dewey Byers. They brought in about 100 pounds of carp from Moss Creek in just a couple of hours time.

Buck and Dewey have invented a carp bait that is the most effective hawg-bustin' concoction that you can imagine. They've worked for about 10 years perfecting the formula, and are on the verge of marketing it on a grand scale.

The serious carp fishermen can buy the bait at Moss Creek concession right now, and start hauling in those big monsters from the lake.

The bait has more plusses than any carp bait I've come in contact with. Not only does it smell good and stay on the hook as if it were glued on, it'll bring in catfish just as well as the big carp. Sort of a versatile bait, so to speak.

Dewey told me one secret ingredient that'll surprise you. Makes the bait smell good enough to eat. "Everything in it is humanly edible," says Dewey. "So you don't have to worry about your child or pet getting into it."

ANOTHER GOOD feature of it is that it will stay good for a year or two. And after you mix up some of the bait, you can keep it in your refrigerator without the wife complaining about the smell.

"This bait works everywhere I've used it," said Dewey. "Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. I can't tell you what's in it, because we're going to patent it, but there's nothing in it that would hurt anything. As a matter of fact, of 'Judge' (Jim Byers' pet english bulldog) ate a big'wad of it the other day and liked it just fine."

When the Kirkseys and Dewey were pulling in all these big uns (16, 17 and 18 pounders were the biggest), the wife and I would skim by from time to time in "Photolab Danny" Valdes' sleek new sailboat. "Caught another one?" Valdes would yell to the bank. "Sure did!" one of them would answer.

After they finally got their fill of fishing they brought them over to be photographed. The crowd that gathered around in the span of a few minutes was unbelievable. Those fish were pretty impressive. The monsters among them had scales the size of half dollars, thick as the Jolly Green Giant's big toenail.

ACCORDING to the experts, here's how you catch carp. Use a small treble hook, just about the smallest made. Don't use a swivel or a sinker. Roll the dough into a small ball and press your thumb in it, creating a depression for the hook.

Wrap the dough around it and cast out as far as you can. Give the bait a few minutes to find its way to the bottom and then take up all the slack. Adjust the drag on your line fairly tight, but leave the line free-moving, so that if a fish takes the bait, it can move out with the line and not your entire rig.

Another reason to keep your line open like that is because if a carp feels the slight tension on bait (from say a weight or locked reel), he'll spit it out.

Dewey suggests that once you get the line situated, and the slack taken out, pull a little part of the line out away from the rod and secure it with a small pebble. That way, you can leave the reel sitting by itself, and if a fish takes your bait, you can tell by the straightened line flinging the pebble off it.

And then...and this is the most important part...once you have a fish on there reeling off the line, brace yourself, and with both hands "set the hook as if you were trying to

jerk his eyeballs out."

YOU HAVE to set the hook hard enough to go through the bait and lodge firmly in the carp's mouth. Don't worry about the soft mouth of the carp at this point. You have to be careful about that point when you're playing the fish.

Don't try to crank him in. You'll just bust your line or rip the hook loose. Only crank when he's coming towards you, and let the drag do its job.

Buck, Kirk and Dewey use 12-pound test line. That's really sport, and on the big carp, it sometimes takes them 45 minutes to land them. Make sure you have a big net and needle-nose pliers to retrieve the hook. And remember, carp are strong as an ol' hawg.

The biggest carp Dewey's ever hooked at Moss Creek was approximately 30 pounds. He was without a net at the time, however, and as brother Jim went in the water to retrieve it with his bare hands it got away. The state record for carp is 41 pounds (on rod and reel.) That was set in 1972. The biggest carp Dewey has ever seen was a 62-pound monster taken from Lake Tanekono in Missouri.

As for the rest of the fishing at Moss Creek, Jim says that the channel cat are biting real good on practically anything, and that a 3 1/2 and 5 pound black bass were pulled in this week. "Fishing's on the up side out here," said Jim.

### LAKE SPENCE

Eddie Farmer, Cauley caught a 10 1/2-pound striper, and Mary Lee Pursler, who has a 15-pound stripe hanging on the walls of the Colorado River Municipal Water District building in Big Spring, caught a 19-pounder this week.

Tom and Lee Levens of Abilene caught two strippers to 15 pounds, and Dennis Givens of Brownfield caught six to 4 1/2 pounds. Elbie Rogers, Rotan, took six stripes to eight pounds, and Robert Lee's Charlie Traves caught a striper weighing six pounds.

Larry Casey of Westbrook and Lanny Skelton of Garden City caught one 18 pound yellow cat, five blue cat to 3 1/2 pounds and five channel cat to two pounds.

WILDCAT — Wayne Wilson, Jim Davis, Sweetwater, four stripes to 6 1/2 pounds. Carolyn Blum, Big Spring, one eight-pound striper. Jerry Tredway, Midland, one 5 1/2-pound striper.

HILLSIDE — Jimmy Lohse, one 30-pound yellow cat, 15 blue cat to two pounds. Perry Smith and party, San Angelo, 127 channel cat.

### COLORADO CITY

FISHER PARK — Preston Kelley of Seminole caught several large bags of blue gill. Jo Carol Pinkerton of Snyder caught several large blue gill. Several people caught large carp and white bass. Dave Plunket of Snyder caught a 2 lb. black bass, one weighing 1 1/4 lb. and the other one smaller.

Oscar McDougal caught a 6 1/2 lb. channel cat and 2 smaller ones. Tom Stephens of Big Spring caught a 5 lb. channel cat and 9 smaller ones. Jerry Christmas of Brownwood caught a 7 lb. bass. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Chandler of Denver City caught catfish up to 2 lbs. David Cooley caught several catfish and crappie.

COPPER'S COVE — Bobby Capps of Coahoma caught 25 channel cat. Glenn Boykin of Odessa caught one 4 lb. bass, 3 1/2 lb. channel cat and a 2 lb. channel cat.

LAKEVIEW — Larry Reynolds caught 4 crappie, each weighing about a pound. Gary Kolb caught a one pound bass and 3 catfish each weighing about 1 lb. Carl Pugh caught 9 channel cat the biggest weighing 1 1/4 lbs.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

**BUSTIN' CARP** — This trio of fishermen had a field day at Moss Creek last weekend. Left to right, Kirk Kirksey, Midland probation officer; Buck Kirksey, Big Spring health officer; and Dewey Byers, Big Spring chief inspector, hold up their prize catches. Dewey is the

brother of Jim Byers, caretaker at the lake. Nine carp weighing approximately 100 pounds were caught in a span of one hour after the first fish was hooked. See "As the Worm Turns", this page, for more details.

# Your pond turtles aren't bad guys now

LUBBOCK — Most anglers believe that turtles eat fish in farm ponds, but recent studies indicate that only five per cent of the turtle's diet is fish and they are beneficial if the population is kept at the pond's carrying capacity.

Actually, turtles are a scavenger and most of the fish eaten are dead at the time the turtle finds them. Like the vulture, the turtle is nature's way of keeping the pond clean.

Although turtles do not harm the fish population, they are often a nuisance to fishermen and sometimes need to be controlled. At the present time, there is no known method of completely eradicating turtles from a pond.

There are several methods of reducing the number of turtles including the use of rifles, underwater or submerged traps and surface traps.

Shooting is effective, but can be dangerous because ricochets may strike livestock or humans in the area.

## Equipment regulations for Texas boats vary

LUBBOCK — Equipment requirements for boats in Texas are determined by the length or class of the boat.

Motorboats listed as Class A (less than 16 feet in length) are required to have a combination light on the bow of the boat with a 112.5 degree green light to starboard (right) and a 112.5 degree red light to port (left) and a 360 degree white light on the stern.

Every motorboat towing a person or persons on water skis, aquaplane or similar device shall be equipped with a rearview mirror mounted firmly so as to give the boat operator a full and complete view beyond the rear of his boat at all times. The mirror must be at least four (4) inches from top-to-bottom or side-to-side.

All gasoline inboard engine on all classes of boats must have a Coast Guard approved backfire flame arrester fitted to the carburetor except for certain engines listed as exempt by the CG equipment lists booklet.

All motorboats with inboard engines or enclosed gas tanks must be equipped with two or more ventilators with cowls or equivalent capable of removing gases from the bilges in engines and fuel tank compartments.

One Coast Guard approved life preserver, buoyant vest, ring buoy, or buoyant cushion in good condition shall be readily available for each person on board. The operator of every Class A and Class 1 motorboat while under way shall require every passenger twelve (12) years of age, or under, to wear a life preserver.

Fire extinguishers approved for motorboats are hand-portable, of either B-1 or B-11 classification. Class A and 1 motorboats are required one (1) B-1 fire extinguisher. Class 2 motorboats (26 feet to less than 40 feet in length) are required two (2) B-1 or B-11 fire extinguishers. Class 3 motorboats (40 feet and over in length) are required three (3) B-1 or one B-11 and one B-1 fire extinguishers.

Motorboats listed as Class 1 (16 feet to less than 26 feet in length) are required the same lighting arrangement as Class A motorboats.

Motorboats listed as Classes 2 and 3 are required additional lights on the starboard and port sides of the bow plus an additional 225 degree white light on bow.

Motorboats listed as Classes 1, 2 and 3 are required to have type-1, type-11, or type-111 personal flotation devices (life preservers) on board for each person. In addition, there must be a type-IV PFD aboard immediately available for use.

Type-1 PFD is an approved USCG device designed to turn an unconscious person in the water from a face downward position to a vertical position and to have more than 20 pounds of buoyancy.

## Hunter safety essential

LUBBOCK — The art of tracking a deer or calling a wild turkey takes years of participation, but the training required to handle a firearm can be just as important.

Handling firearms along with first aid, conservation and survival will be taught July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 each evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Baptist Association Center located near 2601 Salem. A \$1 registration fee will be required of each student and everyone is invited to attend the hunter safety classes.

Hunting is already one of the safest sports in Texas, however, there were 80 accidents in 1977 with 17 fatalities recorded by the P&WD. Nearly half of the accident victims were under the age of 16 and 29 were hunter-judgment related. In other words, the hunter made a mistake such as failing to identify the target, pointing a gun in the wrong direction or carrying a

loaded gun in a vehicle.

A Texas hunter safety card will be issued to all students who successfully complete the course if they are 12 years of age or older. These hunter safety cards are required by some 24 states with several restricting the sale of non-resident hunting licenses to individuals who do not have the card. Texas does not require a hunter safety card to purchase a hunting license.

For more information about the class, call the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department at 806-744-6847.

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L78-15 TL	C	\$67.35	\$57	\$3.67
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$57.95	\$48	\$3.25
8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$62.30	\$53	\$3.42
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$69.55	\$59	\$3.92
9.50-16.5 TL	D	\$75.35	\$64	\$4.46

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Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	Reg. Price	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
7.50-16 TT	C	\$59.29	\$3.41
7.50-16 TT	D	\$58.75	\$3.54
8.00-16.5 TL	C	\$48.75	\$3.25
8.00-16.5 TL	D	\$58.25	\$3.42
8.75-16.5 TL	D	\$69.25	\$3.92

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1:00 (2) BASEBALL  
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JULY 20, 1978  
EVENING  
6:30 (2) BOWLING  
LARS



# At midway point, Dodgers are picked

By The Associated Press  
 Half of the 1978 major league baseball season is gone and if you believe in quality, balance and depth as the ingredients of a winner, the Los Angeles Dodgers will open the National League playoffs in October against the Philadelphia Phillies in Philadelphia.

The Phillies are 4½ games in front of the Chicago Cubs in the NL East as the second half of the season started, and Manager Danny Ozark's team really hasn't played that well. But they figure to turn it on in their final 2½ months and win the East for the third consecutive year.

Los Angeles trails the surprising San Francisco Giants by two games and holds just a one-game advantage over the tough third-place Cincinnati Reds. But the Dodgers, like the Phillies, are just starting to come on. The Giants show signs of slipping, and the Reds are still fraught with pitching problems.

The East could be a romp for the Phillies. The Dodgers figure in a down-to-the-wire race with the Giants and Reds — maybe just the Reds if San Francisco discovers that over a 162-game schedule it takes more than just superior pitching to get the job done.

In the East, while the Cubs are second, Manager Herman Franks' club appears to lack the starting pitching and hitting to really challenge Philadelphia. If the Phillies are to be caught, it probably will be Pittsburgh and Montreal who will make the chase. The New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals appear nothing more than potential spoilers if things get rough at the top in September.

And after the Giants, Dodgers and Reds, San Diego, Atlanta and Houston also have the look of also-rans and not bona fide contenders. The Padres are improved but seem to lack the consistent attack and the solid pitching it takes to be a champion. Atlanta and Houston still are building. Ironically, the Phillies have the same record now as they did at the halfway mark last year but haven't played nearly as well. Who would have predicted that with 81 games gone, Mike Schmidt would be hitting .247, Greg Luzinski .243 and Steve Carlton (9-8) and Larry Christenson (6-8) would have lost more collectively than they have won. Rich Hebner also has been no baller at the plate.

"If someone had told me in

spring training that we would be in first place hitting the way we have, I'd have thought he was crazy," Ozark admitted.

The Phils team batting average is down 12 points from midseason last year, home runs down 18 percent, runs down 52 after 81 games in 1977. If the Phils had played to their potential the East race would now be over.

But the Phillies have the quality and, perhaps more important, the depth to run away from the field in the last 81 contests. Utility players such as Jose Cardenal, Jerry Martin, Tim McCarver, Dave Johnson,

dropped right back — 13 games behind — after being thrashed by Boston and the basement-bound Toronto Blue Jays.

The young Detroit Tigers started fast, then dipped back to .500 and are keeping company with the Cleveland Indians in the lower reaches while awaiting pitcher Mark Fidrych's comeback.

But in the AL West, defending champion Kansas City has found itself hog tied by a batch of teams that can't worm more than a handful of games above .500.

The California Angels, laden with free agents, are on top with a 46-40 mark. But they're only one game ahead of the Royals, 2½ in front of the Texas Rangers and 3½ ahead of Charlie Finley's latest collection of unknowns who wear Oakland A's uniforms.

In fact, with Rod Carew and Mike Cuddage first and third in the batting race, the Minnesota Twins have used solid hitting to stay only 4½ games behind despite being three games below .500.

Even the Chicago White Sox rate an outside chance with a 38-46 mark. New



Bud Harrelson and Barry Foote provide Ozark with the best bench in the league.

The Philadelphia bullpen has been little short of sensational, winning 14, losing 4, saving 17. It hasn't let a game get away through the last 45. Tug McGraw leads the corps with a 8-3 mark and a 2.31 ERA.

The June trade that brought Dick Ruthven has strengthened the pitching

substantially. With the Phillies' defense, Ruthven potentially is a 15-game winner. The team's strength is where it should be, up the middle, with All-Star catcher Bob Boone, strong pitching, a solid double play combination in Larry Bowa and Ted Sizemore and centerfielder Garry Maddox who catches everything but UFOs.

It would seem the only team the Phillies have to fear is the Phillies. In the last month, they beat Chicago eight of nine and the Expos five of eight.

Who is going to catch them? The Cubs are a sporadic

hitting team at best. Their best pitcher, Rick Reuschel (8-5), has a chronic sore elbow. After him, the top throwers are in the bullpen, Bruce Sutter (5-3) and Willie Hernandez (5-2). Power-hitter Dave Kingman is on the disabled list with a hamstring injury. The top hitter is Bill Buckner (.304), but he's been hurt most of the season (158 at bats).

The Pirates are seven back and ordinarily would be the team to beat. But these are not the Pirates of old. Their devastating power is gone through trades and players playing out their options.

# Can Red Sox be halted?



By The Associated Press  
 The Boston Red Sox are sitting pretty in the American League East. But out West, the pennant contenders can't seem to sit up without falling down.

The All-Star Game is now part of baseball lore and the AL begins the 1978 season's second half with two big questions:

Can anyone stop the Red Sox? And can any AL team west of the Mississippi start?

The AL East was supposed to be the usual dog fight between heavy hitting Boston and the pitching-rich New York Yankees.

Boosted by additions to the pitching corps, including ex-Yankees free agent Mike Torrez and Dennis Eckersley, the Red Sox have won 57 games, tops in the major leagues. And the .283 team batting average, 101 home runs and 420 RBI are best in the AL.

The Yankees have fallen 11½ games behind with an injured mound corps and mediocre hitting.

In fact, the defending World Series champions aren't even in second place. That spot currently belongs to the upstart Milwaukee Brewers who have surprised even their rookie manager, George Bamberger, with a 48-35 record, nine games behind Boston.

The usually tenacious Baltimore Orioles climbed from the depths in June, then

Manager Larry Doby's club is in sixth place, a mere seven games back.

The only safe bet out west is that the Seattle Mariners will not make up 17 games and win the division.

A riskier wager: The Red Sox will not fold in the East. The Fenway Park sluggers have been nearly unbeatable at home and except for a twogame series at Yankee Stadium in early August, Boston doesn't even confront the New Yorkers again until Sept. 7 when they'll play each other seven times in 10 days.

As for Milwaukee, the fans at County Stadium may take the Brewers seriously. No one in New England does.

At the halfway point, New York has the best pitcher — lefty Ron Guidry with a 13-1 record and a 1.98 ERA — but a pitching staff that ranks behind the shocking A's, Texas and the rejuvenated Boston mound corps.

Of the staff that led the Yankees to their World Series victory last year, Torrez is gone and Ed Figueroa is ailing. Don Gullett only recently made a comeback from the injured list and Catfish Hunter has found a home there.

The Red Sox, meanwhile, face the second half with a pitching staff that hasn't even missed the 1977 heroics of reliever Bill Campbell, who has recurring arm woes.

# Local bowling

**GUYS & DOLLS**  
 RESULTS — Paisanos over The Retreads, 8-0; Mort Denton Pharmacy over C.C. Trophy, 6-2; Carver's Pharmacy and F.O.W.S. split 4-4; ladies high game and series Latha Hill 253 and 446; men's high game and series Garrett Patton 236 and Wes Griffin 431; high team game and series F.O.W.S. 836 and Paisanos 2350.

**STANDINGS** — Paisanos, 44-20; C.C. Trophy Co., 40-24; Mort Denton Pharmacy, 40-24; Carver's Pharmacy, 30-34; F.O.W.S., 22-42; The Retreads, 16-48.

**TRAIL BLAZERS**  
 RESULTS — F.O.W.S. over Wolcott Luff, 8-0; Fun Bunch over Wells Walker, 6-2; The D.P.'s over R.R. 6-2; Lame Brains over Slow Pokes, 6-2.

**Unpredictables and Arrow**  
 Refrigeration split 4-4; ladies high game and series Inez Bearden, 247 and 435; men's high game and series Jay Bearden 251 and 467; Jay Bearden bowled 400 scratch; high team game and series Lame Brains 834 and 2380.

**STANDINGS** — Lame Brains 50-22; F.O.W.S. 45-27; Wells and Walker, 43-29; Arrow Refrigeration, 42-30; Slow Pokes, 35-37; Fun Bunch, 34-38; D.P.'s, 30-42; Unpredictables, 30-42; Wolcott and Luff, 28-34; R.&N., 23-49.

**TELSTAR**  
 RESULTS — Team No. 2 over Team No. 1, 4-0; Team No. 3 over Team No. 4, 3-1; women's high game and series Marie Nichols, 195 and 484; men's high game and series Grant Billingsley 214 and 384; team high game and series Team No. 3 844 and Team No. 5 542-7.

**GUYS & DOLLS**  
 RESULTS — Team 1 over Team 1, 3-1; Team 3 over Team 2, 3-1; Team 4 over Team 5, 3-1; Team 7 over Team 6, 3-1; Team 8 over Team 9, 3-1; high game and series Marie Nichols 246 and 448; team high game and series Team 9, 820 and Team 7, 2364.

**STANDINGS** — Team 5, 30-18; Team 4, 28-20; Team 10, 28-20; Team 8, 25-22; Team 7, 25-22; Team 9, 25-22; Team 3, 24-22; Team 1, 23-25; Team 2, 17-31; Team 6, 14-34.

# SporTView

**SUNDAY'S SPORTS**  
 JULY 16, 1978  
**MORNING**  
 9:00 (3) (3) AMERICAN ANGLER  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:30 (1) AMERICAN ANGLER  
 1:00 (1) BASEBALL  
 Baltimore Orioles vs. Texas Rangers  
 (3) (3) ON THE SCENE  
 1:30 (3) (3) TENNIS  
 "World Invitational Classic"  
 From Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Men's Singles Finals featuring Bjorn Borg vs. Roscoe Tanner.  
 3:00 (3) (3) TENNIS  
 "Forest Hills Invitational Men's Tennis Championships" Top names in men's tennis compete for a \$100,000 first prize in the final day of this major new competition. Live from the West End Tennis Club's historic Forest Hills Stadium.  
**CBS SPORTS**  
 Same day coverage of the British Grand Prix from Brands Hatch, England.  
 4:00 (3) NFL: GREAT TEAMS, GREAT YEARS  
 5:00 (3) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING

**FRIDAY'S SPORTS**  
 JULY 14, 1978  
**EVENING**  
 11:30 (3) (3) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS  
**SATURDAY'S SPORTS**  
 JULY 22, 1978  
**MORNING**  
 10:00 (1) THE RACERS  
**AFTERNOON**  
 12:30 (3) (3) PUTT PUTT GOLF  
 1978 \$200,000 Tournament Of Champions  
 1:00 (3) (3) PRE-GAME  
 1:15 (3) (3) BASEBALL  
 1:30 (3) (3) AMERICAN ANGLER  
 3:00 (3) (3) GOLF  
 "U.S. Women's Open" Live coverage of the third round of play in this tournament from the Indianapolis Country Club.  
 (3) GOLF  
 "IVB Philadelphia Golf Classic" Third round coverage of this tournament from White Marsh Valley Country Club in Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania.  
 (3) (3) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY  
 Borussia Moenchengladbach vs. Eintracht Frankfurt  
 4:00 (3) (3) WRESTLING  
 (3) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

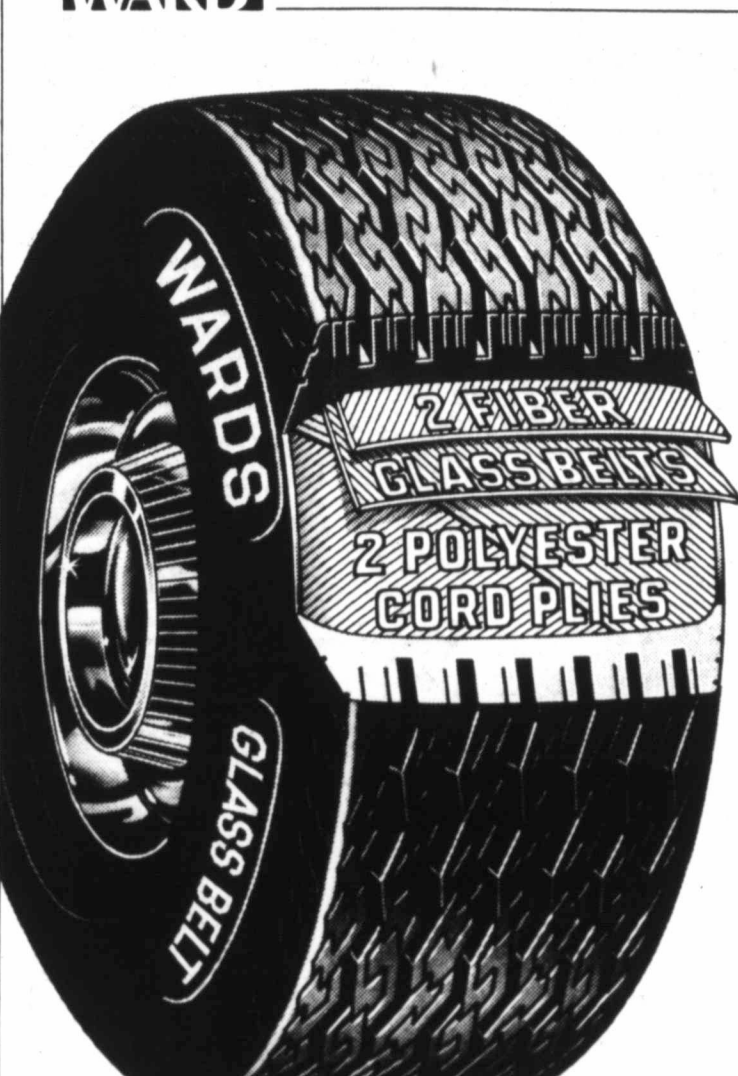
**FIRECRACKER '400'** stock car race from Daytona Beach, Florida; World Lumberjack Championships from Hayward, Wisconsin.  
**SPORTS SPECTACULAR**  
 Motorcycle Race of Champions from Pompano Beach, Florida; the Brooklyn Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, from Belmont Park.  
**EVENING**  
 6:00 (3) (3) STAR SOCCER  
 10:00 (1) WRESTLING

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**MONDAY'S SPORTS**  
 JULY 17, 1978  
**EVENING**  
 8:30 (3) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
 7:00 (3) (3) BASEBALL  
 Regional coverage of Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox; Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers; San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Cardinals.  
**TUESDAY'S SPORTS**  
 JULY 18, 1978  
**EVENING**  
 8:30 (3) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
**WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS**  
 JULY 19, 1978  
**EVENING**  
 8:30 (3) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS  
**THURSDAY'S SPORTS**  
 JULY 20, 1978  
**EVENING**  
 8:30 (3) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

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**SPECIAL ON NEW '77 MODEL BASS BOAT \$4895.00**  
**Glastron Johnson Newman**  
 Boats Motors Boats  
**MOLLY BOATS KAYAKS**  
**SALE ON 78 Models-'79's Out!**  
**IN ONE WEEK-BOATING & SKIING ACCES.-FISHING TACKLE**

# MONTGOMERY WARD CAR CARE VALUES



**2nd tire low as \$5**

when you buy the first B78-13 at regular price; plus \$1.80 f.e.t. each.

# Wards Glass Belt.

- 2 fiberglass stabilizer belts
- Smooth-riding polyester plies

TUBELESS BLACK ALL-SEASON SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS P.E. EACH
B78-13	\$31	\$5	1.80
D78-14	\$36	\$7	2.09
E78-14	\$39	\$7	2.26
F78-14	\$42	\$7	2.42
G78-14	\$45	\$10	2.58
H78-14	\$48	\$10	2.80
G78-15	\$46	\$10	2.65
H78-15	\$48	\$10	2.88

NOT TRADE-IN REQUIRED. Whitewalls available, \$3 more each. L&B whitewall also sale price.

Sale ends July 25.

# Free mounting.

TUBELESS BLACK ALL-SEASON SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E. EACH
B70-13F		\$54	\$6.00	2.20
ER70-14	205-70R-14	\$67	\$4.66	2.71
FR70-14	215-70R-14	\$71	\$7.34	2.89
GR70-14	225-70R-14	\$76	\$5.66	3.03
HR70-14	235-70R-14	\$82	\$4.66	3.37
IR70-15	225-70R-15	\$82	\$4.66	3.05
IR70-15	235-70R-15	\$89	\$9.34	3.27
IR70-15	245-70R-15	\$93	\$2.00	3.45
LR70-15		\$99	\$6.00	3.65
B70-13F		\$54	\$6.00	2.20
ER70-14	205-70R-14	\$67	\$4.66	2.71
FR70-14	215-70R-14	\$71	\$7.34	2.89
GR70-14	225-70R-14	\$76	\$5.66	3.03
HR70-14	235-70R-14	\$82	\$4.66	3.37
IR70-15	225-70R-15	\$82	\$4.66	3.05

RAISED WHITE LETTER STYLE (NOT ILLUSTRATED)  
 NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED. SINGLE RADIAL PLY



**1/3 off. Road Tamer Radials.**

- 2 radial polyester cord plies for easy handling
- 1 steel plus 4 rayon belts help resist impact damage

Sale ends July 25.

Installed free. Sizes to fit most US cars.  
  
**48**  
 GET AWAY 48—exchange prices  

Type	Cold Crank Amps	Reg. Price	Sale Price
22F	350	45.95	42.95
24, 24F, 74	380	47.95	44.95
27F	470	50.95	47.95

 Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. It's designed to need no more water! Packed with plenty of power for fast starts and accessories. Wards batteries start at 22.95 exch.

**Wards brake installation special.**  
  
 4 drums. **32.88** labor. Most US cars.  
 2 discs, 2 drums. **54.88** labor. Most US cars.  
 WHAT WE DO: Install shoes (pads). Rebuild wheel cyl.—if possible; replacement extra—(calipers on disc jobs). Inspect master cyl, hardware and seals. Repack bearings. Adj park brake. Turn 4 drums (reface rotors). Add brake fluid.  
 Your choice: Wards best brake shoes/disc pads. In most US sizes. Axle set, exch. . . reg. 17.99-19.99 **12.88**

**Save 3.00**  
 Heavy-duty "48" is maintenance free. Regularly 45.95. **42.95** exchange. Type 22F.  
  
**Save \$1.40**  
 Wards body repair kit, a body shop in a box. For holes, rust, dents. Instructions included. Auto body repair pack, 3.99 **2.99**

**Save 2.25**  
 Handy, lever-action 14½-oz grease gun. Cartridge dispenser or bulk loads. Use any Reg. 6.69 type of grease. **4.44**  
**15% off.**  
 Sheepskin chamois protects auto finish. Tanned with 100% cod oil. **4.99**  
 Won't scratch Reg. 5.89 or mar paint.

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL  
**Friendly service? You bet!**  
**AUTOMOTIVE DEPARTMENT**  
**Open 8 A.M.**

16 JULY 1978



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Go - for (represent)
  - 6 Rev count
  - 10 Lhasa - (show dog)
  - 14 Reflection
  - 15 Writer
  - 16 Musical symbol
  - 17 Tools of a game
  - 19 Source of poi
  - 20 Nav. off.
  - 21 Confounded
  - 22 Court cry
  - 23 Reformer
  - 25 Bar order
  - 26 Atlanta's arena
  - 28 WWII figure
  - 30 Old pulpit one
  - 32 Sgt., for
  - 35 Took another's place
  - 38 African river
  - 40 Smoker
  - 41 Trip in walking
  - 43 Upright
  - 44 Efficient
  - 46 Gift of speech
  - 47 High point
  - 49 Hebrew month
  - 50 Noted lioness
  - 52 In favor of
  - 54 Pollster
  - 57 Cashbox
  - 58 Disgrace
  - 62 Ashen
  - 63 City of Turkey
  - 64 Live wire
  - 66 Average
  - 67 Qualified
  - 68 USSR city
  - 69 Math relationship
  - 69 Writer
  - 70 Seton
  - 71 Colored
  - 71 Additional

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	GO	2	FOR	3	REPRESENT	4	REV	5	COUNT	6	LHASA	7	SHOW	8	DOG	9	REFLECTION	10	WRITER	11	MUSICAL	12	SYMBOL	13	TOOLS	14	GAME	15	SOURCE	16	POI	17	NAV.	18	OFF.	19	CONFOUNDED	20	COURT	21	CRY	22	REFORMER	23	BAR	24	ORDER	25	ATLANTA'S	26	ARENA	27	WWII	28	FIGURE	29	OLD	30	PULPIT	31	ONE	32	SGT.	33	FOR	34	TOOK	35	ANOTHER'S	36	PLACE	37	AFRICAN	38	RIVER	39	SMOKER	40	TRIP	41	IN	42	WALKING	43	UPRIGHT	44	EFFICIENT	45	GIFT	46	OF	47	SPEECH	48	HIGH	49	POINT	50	HEBREW	51	MONTH	52	NOTED	53	LIONESS	54	IN	55	FAVOR	56	OF	57	POLLSTER	58	CASHBOX	59	DISGRACE	60	ASHEN	61	CITY	62	OF	63	TURKEY	64	LIVE	65	WIRE	66	AVERAGE	67	QUALIFIED	68	USSR	69	CITY	70	MATH	71	RELATIONSHIP	72	WRITER	73	SETON	74	COLOR	75	ADDITIONAL
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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SHAMC

RUYLB

GHURNY

BOADUN

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

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PARCH BYLAW SKEVER LAVISH  
Answer: What business might be, "loosely speaking" - "SLACK"

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HELLO, CORNER... HELLO, CHAIR... HELLO, MISERY."

### JUMBLE

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

SHAMC

RUYLB

GHURNY

BOADUN

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

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PARCH BYLAW SKEVER LAVISH  
Answer: What business might be, "loosely speaking" - "SLACK"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1978**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Give some thought to your own special needs and requirements. Iron out whatever conflicts may have existed in your thinking so that in the future you will have a more satisfactory and peaceful course of action under which to live.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Stick to the tried and true instead of looking for new outlets that could be bad for you. Enlarge your vision and plan for greater things.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Do some tall thinking so that you know better how to proceed in any matter at hand, pain your aims. Try to please friends more also. Paying more attention to loved ones gets fine results.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Your associates are expecting much from you now, so don't disappoint them. Study a civic affair carefully before you handle it. Enjoy home pleasures and be happy.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** A good time to return favors which you have had from others and show your appreciation. You can handle that problem with co-workers easily now, also. Make sure you improve your diet and feel better thereby.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21):** Indulge in pleasures that appeal to you and have a good time. You can improve on a skill you have by applying more intellect to it. Avoid one who is not a real friend.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Make this a home day and improve conditions there. Have more happiness with kin. Don't get into any projects that are not good for you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** Attend services where you gain a more lofty viewpoint and make your life more meaningful from out a problem with the aid of a good friend.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Analyze your position in life and know where you are headed, what is best to do in the future. Strive for greater security.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21):** You may feel depressed, but cheer up as the day progresses. The evening can be delightful from the social standpoint.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Talk over private affairs with experts and you know better how to proceed with them. Be alert to what loved ones most desire of you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Your friends can be helpful to you, but don't give out any information that is best kept confidential. Don't be demanding either.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Study your true position in the community and try to improve it. Evening is best for outside affairs. Avoid one who may have a trick up his sleeve.

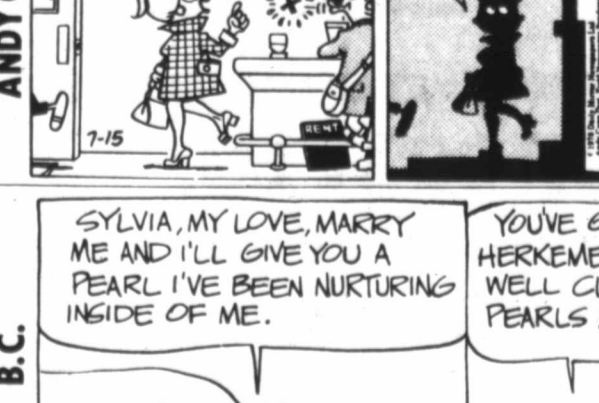
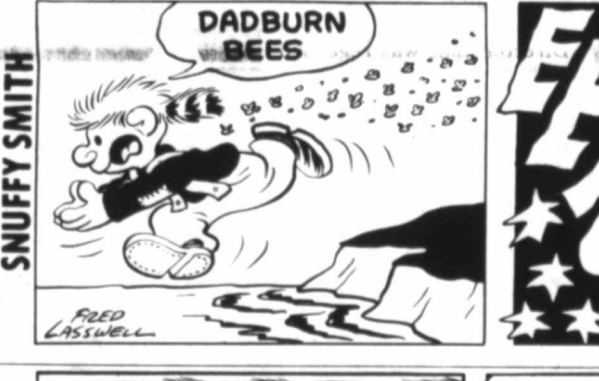
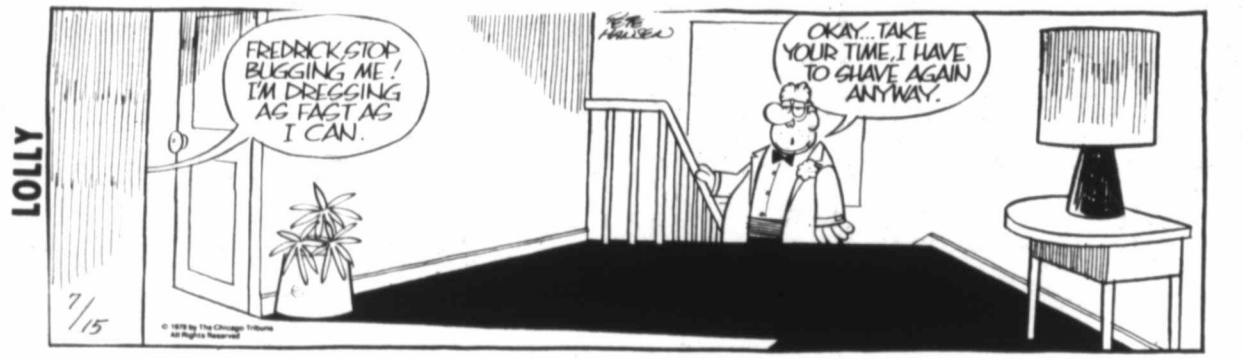
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will think about anything and everything and no project is too big for this gifted child. Provide a good education that can lead your child to far off lands where the greatest success is possible, especially in fields of imports and exports, politics, science, educational circles.

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

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



AUTUMN - Sheryl Fag Spera portrays goldminers a love in search of Footstomping ballads, as 'Paint Your Stars as the Buddy Crut Jennifer Ru country mus and LaVera highlight Cas run of the La performs b nights, with may be made 332-6221, or s outlets in the

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Quas Video Cass \$1000

905 JOHN





In eating habits

# Chimps not unlike kids

The kids won't like this, but the chimps in Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus resemble them in their eating habits and in many other ways.

That is the word from Sue Lenz, the lovely blonde who both looks and cooks like an angel. Sue has the exacting responsibility of providing for seven little gourmets of the Circus — all chimpanzees.

Sue, her husband Rudi, and their charming chips are among the featured acts in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus coming to Fort Worth July 27-30, and to Dallas Aug. 1-6.

The seven Simian superstars range in age from 15-year-old Sally to Doc, a one-year-old. They perform all matter of wonders in the show, from driving vehicles to walking on stilts, as well

as other amazing feats.

Since it is essential for the chimps to be in good health at all times, their diet is carefully supervised by the Lenzes. But since they are also beloved pets, that diet is one that could drive an ordinary chimp wild with envy.

"Our chimps are like children," Sue says. "If their meals aren't varied, they become bored. And since we love them, we also like to provide their favorite treats. They are individuals; each has his own preferences. Little Bob, for instance, is mad about marshmallows."

The chimps travel in their own trailer, which is attached to the one the Lenzes call home. They are fed five times a day. A typical day's menu begins with a breakfast of apples — crisp, with no soft spots. The apple

serves a two-fold purpose; it fills the tummy and cleans the teeth.

The second meal is served during the early afternoon. It is a bit more conventional for the chimps — bananas. The chimps go through 80 pounds of bananas each week.

**Cinema** PHONE 3-1417

**"EL MEXICANO"**

SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00-4:00

**BRASS NAIL**

Hwy. 87 South Hours 3 to 1:30 267-1684

Appearing Wednesday-Saturday

**THE DALE McBRIDE SHOW**

Dale McBride is swinging into 1978 with a new hit record, "Always Lovin' Her, Man." Dale brings with him his own quartet of musicians, "The Magic Valley Band," who play it all for 4 hours of dancing pleasure: from the "golden oldies" to country-western and "boogie" numbers. Within that period, Dale will present his great floor show, clean comedy and fantastic impersonations.

Entertainment Fee:  
Wednesday & Thursday — \$2.00 Per Person  
Friday & Saturday — \$3.00 Per Person

## Library has variety of books for young

By ANNE SMART Children's Librarian

For the past few years the West Texas Library System, based at the Lubbock City-County Library, has provided approximately 30 West Texas Libraries with grant money to purchase non-fiction materials for adults.

Recently the Howard County Library has decided to use a portion of its share of the grant money to purchase Young Adult (or YA) non-fiction. YA books are for readers of middle and high school age. Although they are on an adult reading level, they are geared to teenagers' interests.

Some of the new books deal with life in a Southern California Housing Project, women athletes, Egyptology, Vampires and jazz and rock music.

Life in a Southern California public housing project is dangerous. Murder, drug and alcohol abuse and prostitution are common. When liberal arts graduate and divorcee Edith Bentwood came to work at Buena Vista as the "Cultural Director" she was regarded with suspicion. She worked long and hard and occasionally risked her life to gain the trust of the embittered residents.

Later, she lead a crusade to save the project from being destroyed by local, state and federal bureaucrats. The struggles of Edith Bentwood and Buena Vista are graphically described in "Hate Don't Make No Noise: Anatomy of a New Ghetto" by Etta Revesz.

Ramose was the Vizier (Minister) to Pharaoh Amenhotep III, the grandfather of Tutankhamen. Ramose died soon after he gave a dinner party of natural causes. "The Mummy of Ramose: The Life and Death of an Ancient Egyptian Nobleman" by Shirley Glubok and Alfred Tamarind describes the construction, decoration and contents of Ramose's tomb, the elaborate embalming of Ramose's corpse which produced his mummy and the reasons why the Egyptians believed in mummification.

This book is illustrated with photographs of the tombs of Ramose and other Egyptians and of actual mummies, including one showing Tutankhamen's skeleton. Unfortunately, the mummy of Ramose and the items buried with him were stolen centuries ago.

**AUTUMN** — In a dramatic ballet performance, Sheryll Fager-Jones and Francesco Santiesteban Spera portray the romantic parting of the California goldminers as they leave their homes and those they love in search of the legendary lake paved with gold. Footstompin' country songs join with the beautiful ballads, as Casa Manana of Fort Worth presents "Paint Your Wagon". Fort Worth's own John Hickman stars as the mine; Ben Rumson, and Gaye Kruger and Buddy Crutchfield are featured as the young lovers. Jennifer Rumson and Julio Valveras, Cowtown country music favorites Jerry Max Lane and Glenn and LaVera Vowell and the Texas Country Cloggers highlight Casa's western theme. During the two-week run of the show, through July 22, barbecue will be served in La Cantina beginning at 7:15 nightly. Performances begin at 8:15 Monday through Saturday nights, with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee. Reservations may be made by calling the Casa Manana Box Office, 332-6221, or stopping by any one of the authorized ticket outlets in the surrounding area.

**Cinema** SECOND BIG WEEK

The song was scandalous. The movie is hilarious!

**HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.**

The day my momma socked it to the Harper Valley P.T.A.

HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. — BARBARA EDEN - RONNY COX NANETTE FABRAY - LOUIS NYE - SUSAN SWIFT - PAT PAULSEN

SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:15

**La Posada Restaurant**  
A taste of Old Mexico.

**SUNDAY MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET**  
Sundays Only From 11:30 A.M. til 2:00 P.M.  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.89 Per Person**

206 N.W. 4th Ph. 267-9112

**Red Hot Summer SPECIALS**

**Quasar 19" diagonal Color TV** \$449<sup>95</sup> REDUCED TO \$399<sup>95</sup>  
MODEL WT5920 While Supply Lasts

**Quasar VR1000 Video Cassette Recorder** \$1000<sup>00</sup> \$899<sup>95</sup>

ARCAND ELECTRONICS, INC. 905 JOHNSON 267-5100

**BOGARTS**

**25¢ SPECIAL**

**OPEN TODAY 8 P M - 12 A M**

**COKER'S RESTAURANT**

**NEW PLANS TO BETTER SERVE YOU**

Lonnie & Leonard Coker-Bob Spears & Richard Townsend

Would like to thank everyone of you, our fine customers, for your patronage for over 40 years.

After extensive remodeling watch for the opening of

**K-BOB'S STEAK HOUSE**

**THE WESTERN SIZZLER** will be open serving you fine food Buffet Style and also cooking your favorite steaks that will please the entire family.

**RITZ I & II** NOW SHOWING

"HOT LEAD" 1:00 3:15 5:25 7:45 10:00  
"GREASE" 1:00 3:00 5:05 7:15 9:20

**A BLAZING SAGA!**

**HELD OVER!**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET**

WALT DISNEY'S **MADCAP ADVENTURES OF MR. TOAD**

TECHNICOLOR

**GREASE is the word**

**HELD OVER** 5th WEEK

**R/70 THEATRE** NOW SHOWING!

FEATURES 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:30 9:45

**THE SWARM** is here!

IRWIN ALLEN'S production of "THE SWARM"

MICHAEL CANNI - KATHARINE ROSS - RICHARD WIDMARK - RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN  
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND - BEN JONKSON - LEE GRANT - JESS FERRELL - PATTY BONE ASTIN  
SLIM PICKENS - BRADFORD DILLMAN - FRED MACMURRAY - GAYE AND HENRY FONDA, JR.

Produced and Directed by IRWIN ALLEN. Screenplay by STIRLING SILLIPHANT

MUSIC BY JERRY GOLDSMITH

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

**JET DRIVE-IN** STARTS TONIGHT OPEN 8:30 RATED R

MAKE AN ALL-NIGHT DATE WITH SOME ALL-OUT CHECKS!

One for every night of the year - **CALENDAR GIRLS**

Starring SHELLY CONNORS BETH ROBERTSON

**YOU'VE SEEN THEIR FACES... NOW SEE THE REST!**

**OVERNIGHT MODELS**

16 JULY 16



# Farm Farmers reaching anxiety phase with crops

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas farmers and ranchers have entered the annual summer anxiety phase, when timely rains can work miracles or hot, dry weather can devastate crops and pastures, says Dr. Daniel Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pfannstiel said the entire state now needs moisture, particularly the area from Central West Texas and extending east and northeast to the Louisiana line.

The area reports limited hay cuttings, which could cause shortages this winter. Vegetable gardens are burning, and the pecan crop — full of promise earlier — is shedding some of its nuts. Pastures and ranges are low and grasshoppers are a problem.

Pfannstiel said livestock conditions are still fairly good and there have been no abnormal runs on the market. Dry weather is becoming a problem in North and South Texas, too. And a baling wire shortage isn't helping the hay picture.

The corn outlook in South Texas has slipped from good to fair. Grasshoppers are feasting on ranges, grain crops and vegetable gardens. Pecans, peanuts and soybeans especially need rain.

District extension agents report: PANHANDLE AND SOUTH-PLAINS: 100-degree temperatures are pressing hard and damaging dryland cotton. Ranges and pastures are showing stress. Irrigated cotton is doing well except in those areas damaged by wind, hail, sand and seeding disease earlier in the season. Irrigated crops — sugarbeets, other vegetables, corn

and grain sorghum — are growing well. Farmers are spraying for corn borers, worse than usual this season.

ROLLING PLAINS: Childress County received some rain last week, but dryness is withering pastures, June-planted cotton and vegetable gardens. May-planted cotton is doing well. Grasshoppers are munching on pastures and other tender vegetation. Alfalfa continues to make good yields and some sorghum hay is being cut.

NORTH CENTRAL: In addition to budworm and bollworm damage, cotton is troubled with a critical lack of soil moisture. Corn and grain sorghum also need rain. Ranges and pastures are below average and stock water is low. Cattle are still in fair to good condition.

NORTHEAST: Pastures and ranges are short, and grasshoppers are troublesome. Livestock conditions are fair and normal. Rain is needed for all crops, including hay. Vegetable gardens are burning and pecans are shedding prematurely. Peaches are being harvested.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Short soil moisture has lowered grazing to average or below. Cattle are in good condition and the market is fair.

FAR WEST: Unless rain comes soon, cattle won't be in their current fair to good condition. Some feeding is under way. Peaches are ripening, pecans are still growing well and there is considerable home vegetable harvesting. Dryland cotton is suffering, but irrigated fields are doing well. El Paso County is starting its third alfalfa cutting. Cabbage and onion harvesting continues, and cantaloupes should soon be ready to pick in Reeves and Loving counties.

WEST CENTRAL: Short soil moisture continues to plague farmers and ranchers. Early planted cotton

is doing well, but later crops are suffering. Very little hay will be made if the dry spell lingers. Pastures and ranges are below average, stock water is critical and livestock are in fair to good shape. Peanuts are fair to good, and there is some mid-season peach harvesting in Gillespie County.

CENTRAL: This area is critically dry. Temperatures are 100 and over, grain sorghum yields are considerably below normal and cotton is shedding small bolls. Pastures and ranges are short to non-existent, while livestock conditions are fair but declining.

EAST: Continued dry weather is stunting nearly all crops — hay, corn, vegetable, pecans, watermelons and peaches. Insect and disease problems are increasing. Pastures and ranges are short and dry, and grasshoppers are getting much of that. Livestock remain in fair to good shape and the market is steady. There is some supplemental feeding.

SOUTHWEST: Grain sorghum farmers, facing harvest beginnings in the next week, hope for continued dry weather. Nearly all others want rain. Hay is still being cut, although affected by baling wire shortage. Onion and cantaloupe harvesting continues, the melon harvest is about complete and pecans are growing well. Although ranges show drought damage, livestock conditions remain fair to good. Depressed prices have slowed marketing.

WEEVIL and bollworm populations are damaging Jackson and Matagorda County cotton. Rice and sorghum harvests have started. Home vegetable gardens are suffering. Pecan webworms are a problem.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short. Hay cutting is under way, but baling wire is hard to find. Rain will be needed for a second hay cutting. Cattle are in good shape for a steady market. Pastures and ranges are below average. Irrigated cotton is doing well while sorghum harvesting is progressing. Spring gardens are about finished. The pecan crop now looks only fair.

SOUTHWEST: Grain sorghum farmers, facing harvest beginnings in the next week, hope for continued dry weather. Nearly all others want rain. Hay is still being cut, although affected by baling wire shortage. Onion and cantaloupe harvesting continues, the melon harvest is about complete and pecans are growing well. Although ranges show drought damage, livestock conditions remain fair to good. Depressed prices have slowed marketing.

COASTAL BEND: Scanty soil moisture and hot, dry weather is hurting pecans, peanuts, soybeans, pastures and ranges. Grasshoppers are ravaging vegetable gardens, crops and ranges in Wilson, DeWitt and Gonzales

counties. Cotton picking has started, with yields averaging a bale to the acre. Corn is drying fast, with only fair yields. Grain and hay cutting is in progress, although there is a baling wire shortage. Livestock are still in fairly good condition, and the market is average.

SOUTH: Hot, dry weather is allowing continued grain sorghum harvesting and increased cotton defoliation, but pastures and other available grazing are again reaching the critical stage. Some cotton is being harvested, and the final phases of melon, cantaloupe and tomato harvesting were reached during the past week. Land preparation is under way for fall vegetables.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As predicted, retail beef prices apparently have eased slightly, according to preliminary figures by the Agricultural Department.

But officials still maintain that a recent slump in the live-cattle market will not mean much to consumers at retail counters and that the longrange outlook calls for continued relatively high beef prices.

The department said Friday that the average price of choice-grade beef, measured on an all-cut basis, was less than \$1.83 a pound the last week of June. That was down about 2.5 cents a pound from mid-June when the price was about \$1.85 a pound.

But the preliminary beef price average for all of June was more than \$1.83 a pound, a record for a single month.

## Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

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

Valid thru: July 23, 1978

INNO-10

1705 Gregg  
2151 E. 42nd Odessa  
2120 Andrews Hwy., Odessa  
2212 E. 8th Odessa  
3314 Illinois-Midland

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



NO MOTOR HERE — Rickshaw man Bernie Falahee, a 27-year-old teacher, pulls passengers Lila Mathamel (left) and Irene Anshauan along Washington Blvd., in Detroit. The six-foot, 200-pound Falahee uses a ricing sulky with a wicker seat for two. "I just want to make enough money to pay the rent and enjoy myself," said Falahee, who charges 25 cents per block per person.

## USDA to spend \$33,000 testing shaggy dog breed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that it will spend \$33,000 on a one-year experiment to see if a shaggy dog breed originally in Hungary can protect Western sheep flocks from hungry coyotes.

A department spokesman said the dogs, which weigh up to 120 pounds fully grown, had been found in preliminary tests to intimidate coyotes simply by walking past them.

Scientists hope that the dogs, called Komondors, can be used by sheep producers to solve the coyote problem instead of relying on shooting, trapping and sharply restricted poisons.

Coyotes, along with wild dogs, foxes, eagles and other predators, have been blamed in part for a steady decline in the U.S. sheep industry. As a result, the retail price of lamb, along with beef, has soared to record levels this summer.

The \$33,000 grant is being made to Colorado State University, Fort Collins, where Philip N. Lehner, a behavioral scientist, will "study the Komondor's temperament to determine

the difficulty, if any, in handling the dog" and to see how coyotes react, the department said.

Studies also will be conducted by Dr. Norman Gates, a veterinarian for the department's Science and Education Administration, at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho.

An agency spokesman, Lynn Yarris, said in a telephone interview from Berkeley, Calif., that "as many dogs as necessary" will be obtained for the tests from U.S. breeders. The dogs cost \$250 to \$500 each, he said.

Yarris said the Komondor breed was originated in Hungary more than 200 years ago to protect livestock against wolves. Coyotes are not nearly so aggressive as wolves, he said.

Preliminary tests indicate that a coyote will be intimidated by a Komondor without physical roughstuff.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency six years ago banned the use of several potent chemical poisons which were widely used by Western livestock producers to control coyotes and other predators.

## Polio outbreaks reported

Confirmation of 38 cases of poliomyelitis and 15 suspected cases in the Netherlands has brought about a recommendation that all residents under 27 years of age undergo prompt vaccination.

In spite of the apparently very small risk of acquiring poliomyelitis in the Netherlands, the polio immunity of travelers to the Netherlands should be evaluated and those with inadequate protection should complete their primary vaccination against polio, according to the Texas Department of Health.

In addition to the outbreak of polio in the Netherlands, the Texas Department of Health has received unconfirmed reports of many poliomyelitis cases occurring in several areas of Mexico, including Monterrey, Nogras, Reynosa, Piedras and Tampico. There also have been unconfirmed reports of deaths.

Persons should not travel to a poliomyelitis-epidemic area without checking with their physician about protection.

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11-2 Daily  
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**Night Buffet 3.25**  
5-8 Mon.-Fri.  
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Also Cooking your favorite Steak to order from our — menu —

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263-1031 2200 Gregg

July is our 10th anniversary! To celebrate the occasion, we will be giving away two 13" RCA Color TV's, one on July 15 and one on July 31. Register for the drawing now!

No purchase necessary to win. You may register everytime you visit Kentucky Fried Chicken.

**99¢ SPECIAL-CHICKEN & CHOICE**

- 2 Pcs. Chicken
- 1 Roll
- And Cole Slaw or Potato Salad or Macaroni Salad or French Fries or Conetti.

**FREE FRISBEE**  
With Any Bucket or Barrel Purchase

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<b>ANTIQUE</b> Curiosity Antique Shop 500 S. Gregg Phone 267-9055 We Buy, Sell and Trade Antiques Vera McLoud	<b>FABRIC</b> Upholstery & Drapery fabric in stock at close-out prices. Also supplies for the "Do-It-Yourself". Also custom draperies, upholstery and bedspreads made to order. MICHELLE'S INTERIOR DECORATING 2205 Scurry	<b>WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS!!!</b> The name your grandparents grew up with. Extra strength Vanilla, Extracts, Spices, Liniments, Ointments; Other Household Items. Money Back Guarantee. At 706 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, or call 267-7887. MAIL ORDERS WELCOME.	<b>STORAGE</b> PARK-N-LOCK Mini warehouses, 10x20-10x40-10x15-10x25 spaces available. 711 West 4th 263-0371-263-1412
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BEAUTIFUL ac. tract w/ trees, shrub storage shed. SAND SPRING water well, st  
3 BDRM, 2 1/2 floors, lots of  
PRICE RED bdrm, 1 bth, vinyl siding.  
QUEENA VIST Verde Dr. Co-tracts with you or sell APPROX. 50 across from Great loc. businesses.  
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YOU'LL W like it. Ove events, bec bit, brick. KENTWOC economic has lot of UNDER \$1 this pretty. Convenient SCURRY \$1 potential cc \$200 DOWN Cule 2 br 11 A FINE, P Swimming FIRST TIM custom dra Approx to a BE FIRST to beat 3 b course \$25. COMMERC Silver Heels GARDEN C Peggy Mar Ellen Ezzel Lee Long  
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# Big Spring Herald

10-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 16, 1978



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

## REAL ESTATE A

**NEWLY REDONE** Three bedroom, bath, new built in stove, new carpet, fenced backyard, carpet, \$16,500, 263-1871.

**Lots For Sale A-3**  
LOT IN Highland South. Good condition. Excellent view of city. Private. 263-4155 after 5:30 p.m.

**Acres For Sale A-6**  
FOR SALE: 10.5 acres at N. Birdwell Lane and rail road tracks — \$12,000. Call 459-2358 for information.

**ATTENTION HUNTERS**  
21 Acres Near Junction Texas. Heavily wooded. Lots of Game. \$100 down easy terms. Owner financed. Phone 512-537-5347 after 7:00 p.m.

**Real Estate Wanted A-7**  
VETERAN WITH Papers would buy land under Veterans Land Board Program in Howard or Martin County. Call 263-7145.

**Houses To Move A-11**  
LARGE HOUSE, good condition — could be duplex. 1606 Lancaster. Make offer. Phone 267-1656 or 263-2808.

**Mobile Homes A-12**  
ONE STORY, Two bedroom house. Large lot, high ceilings. \$4,500. Call 263-7676 for further information.

**HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES**  
West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788  
263-1315 nights

**YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS**  
NEW RECONDITIONED-USED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS

**D+C SALES**  
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**CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES**  
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES  
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE  
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING  
PHONE 263-4833

**BANK REPO** 14x32 Two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. LARRY SPRUIT COMPANY, Odessa, (915) 366-4441. (Across from Coliseum).

**1977 GRAHAM** 14x74. Two bedroom. Roman bath, frost free with ice maker, washer and dryer, 4 ton refrigerated air, underpinned and anchored. \$3,792.

**DOUBLE WIDE**, Approximately 1400 square feet, 1 1/2", low monthly payments. Lots of extras. 263-4462.

**FOR SALE:** Park Model trailer, 1973. \$335. Call 263-2061 for further information.

**16x80 CHICKASAW MOBILE HOME**, total electric. See to appreciate. Call 267-1837 for further information.

**RENTALS B**  
ONE AND Two bedroom apartments and houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Call 263-4804. Bills paid and unpaid.

**VENTURA COMPANY**  
Apts. — Apartments — Duplexes  
One Two Three Bedroom. Furnished — Unfurnished. All prices range.  
Call 267-2655  
1200 West Third

**Housing Assistance Payment Program**  
Available to low income families. This program assists eligible families with payment of rental costs. For more information, call 263-8311, the Office of Housing and Community Development. An Equal Opportunity Program.

**SETTLES HOTEL**  
Now Available  
1 & 2 Bedroom  
Furnished Apartments  
All Utilities Paid  
267-5551

**Furnished Apts. B-3**  
FURNISHED DUPLEX Apartment for rent. 1603 B Lexington Street. No pets. Call 263-7715 or 394-4233.

**CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE** Two bedroom duplex. Air conditioned, carpet, 1505A and 1601B Lincoln. \$135. No bills paid. No pets allowed. Call 267-7628.

**ONE BEDROOM** Furnished apartment and one and two bedroom mobile homes on private lots. For mature adults only, no children, no pets. \$145 to \$175. 263-6944 and 263-2241.

**VERY NICE 3** room furnished apartment. Carpeting, drapes. Deposit required. No bills paid. Dial 267-7265.

**ONE BEDROOM** Furnished apartment and house for rent. Call 267-8332 for further information.

**NICE CLEAN** Two bedroom apartment, well furnished. Two bills paid \$125. Deposit and lease required. 263-8111.

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom furnished apartment with garage. \$115. Phone 267-3323 for more information.

**OUT OF CITY Limits.** Two bedroom furnished apartment. For more information, phone 263-7768 or 263-7837.

**Furnished Houses B-5**  
**2 & 3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOMES HOUSES & APARTMENTS**  
Washer, and dryer in same, air conditioning, heating, carpet, shade trees and fenced yard. TV Cable, all bills except electricity paid on some.  
FROM \$110.00  
267-5546

**THREE ROOM HOUSE**, Furnished, On Snyder Highway, North of Howard County Airport sign. Inquire at 411 N. Runnels.

**FURNISHED ONE** Bedroom house, carpet, good air conditioner. Prefer working lady or gentleman. Located 411 Edwards Blvd.

## Furnished Houses B-5

**HOUSE FOR RENT.** Prefer working man. Bills paid. Call 267-7508 or 267-9252 for further information.

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished house. Air conditioned, carpeted. No pets. Families preferred. Call 263-7511 for more information.

**Unfurnished Houses B-6**  
**ATTRACTIVE THREE** Bedroom, two bath, brick. Carpeted, central air. \$300 month, \$250 deposit. Call 263-1434.

**THREE BEDROOM** house. 1603 Bluebird. Phone 267-8186 after 5:00 p.m. for more information.

**THREE BEDROOM**, 3 bath, \$225 month, \$150 deposit with lease. After 1:00 p.m. call 267-7349.

**Wanted To Rent B-8**  
LOCAL BUSINESSMAN Would like to rent or lease with option to buy three bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air. Must be clean. Call 267-1432, after 4:30 call 267-8463.

**Mobile Homes B-10**  
ONE BEDROOM Mobile home, close in. Bills paid. Telephone 263-7969 for further information.

**TWO — TWO** Bedroom mobile homes for rent. Also campsites by the week or month. 267-2179.

**Lots For Rent B-11**  
FOR RENT: Large trailer spaces w/ hookups. TV cables available. Midway Sand Springs area. 267-5169.

**FOR LEASE B-12**  
FOR RENT OR LEASE: 3 acres on IS 20 east of Coahoma. Residential commercial. After 6:00, call 394-4407.

## Unfurnished Houses B-6

**STATED MEETING**, Staked Plains Lodge No. 1346 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. Willard Wise, W.M. Fred Simpson, Sec.

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**Lost & Found C-4**  
REWARD: In strict confidence, I will give \$500 for information leading to the recovery of carpet taken from mobile home at Hillside Trailer Park, H.C. Blackhear.

**REWARD!!!** STOLEN from Coronado Apts. beige shoulder strap purse. Finder keep money but return other items. Call 263-2198 or 263-1804.

**Personal C-5**  
BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval). C.I.C. FINANCE, 406 1/2 Runnels, 263-7338.

**FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104**

**WANTED:** SINGLES For Bible Study and Fellowship at Ramada Inn each Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

**MRS. FLORENCE** Spiritual Reader and Advisor, 683-282, 1007 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

**IF YOU DRINK** it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144 or 267-9027.

**HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE TOO HIGH?**  
Our best rates are on Homeowner policies over \$40,000. Call A.J. Pirkle Insurance for quote. 267-5053 or 267-7681.

**Private Investigation C-8**  
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C129 Commercial—Criminal—Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5268

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**LARGE PROFITS MINIMUM INVESTMENT**  
**HOT FOODS, INC.**, a subsidiary of a national company with 10 yr track record, is now in the process of setting up distributors in your area. No selling required. We need sincere, honest individuals who are interested in supplementing their income by servicing company established accounts, 3 to 4 hours weekly, your choice. The vending industry numbers in the billions of dollars yearly. Get your fair share! Minimum investment required — \$3,000, secured by equipment, investment guarantee and locations. Don't hesitate, call now toll free, phones are staffed 24 hours a day.

**1-800-325-6400 Operator 60**

Hot Foods Inc. 4470 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd. Atlanta, Ga. 30338

**DISTRIBUTORSHIP \$15,000.00 PER YEAR PART TIME \$60,000.00 PER YEAR FULL TIME POTENTIAL!!!**  
**KRYLON AEROSOL PAINTS ELMERS GLUE DURO SUPER GLUE II WELDWOOD CONTACT CEMENTS MILLIONS!!! ARE BEING SPENT ON NATIONAL TELEVISION TO PROMOTE THESE PRODUCTS**  
James Larson writes: (Last year) I saw NABY JONES, BARBETTA WORLD TENDR, WORLD OF SPORTS (on morning news), NAWAN FREE O CARO, BUBBET, WOLFWOOD SQUARES, ARC LATE NIGHT MOVIE, REASONER/WALTERS NEWS. No selling or experience necessary. My wife and I, with our established retail accounts which will be turned over to you in your area. These great products will be supplied to you by Summit Marketing Systems and a 32 year old \$25,000,000 per year company who is one of the nation's largest authorized paint and glue wholesalers. Applicants must be responsible, able to make decisions and be capable of making a minimum cash investment of \$5,250.00 (100% merchandise buy back). Krylon and Elmers Glue are registered trademarks of Borden Inc. Weldwood is a registered trademark of Weldwood Products. Duro Super Glue II is a registered trademark of Woodhill Chemical, Inc. CALL MR. SAWYER TOLL FREE 1-800-821-7225 Ext. 8148. ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT SUNDAY CALLS ACCEPTED.

## Business Op. D

**GROW PLANTS FOR PROFIT IN YOUR BACKYARD EARN UP TO \$12,000 A YEAR**  
As a backyard grower, you'll be provided with a greenhouse, starter plants, fertilizer, pots, etc...everything you need to set up a small business in your backyard. PLUS...you'll receive the expert advice and instructions of our horticulturist. The plants you raise will be bought from you under a five year program. This assures you a definite income and assures National Nurseries, Inc. a continual supply of plants. Cash required — \$4295 to \$5995. Call now toll free. Phones are staffed 24 hours.

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**"READ THIS"**  
Results of the 1977 Gallup Poll claim the indoor HOUSE PLANT boom may soon surpass all other forms of Lawn & Garden activities — over 33 million households are spending hundreds of millions of dollars annually. If you would like an opportunity to service established PLANTERWARE displays — the oldest company in the business and have \$5995 to invest for inventory, then inquire about our warranted distributor program. This might be your chance to earn up to \$20,000 per year, part time. Our employees and established distributors are aware of this advertisement.

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**GREAT AMERICAN GROWING COMPANY**

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Have a highly profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims, Sportswear & Fashions. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at (501) 548-3123.

DO YOU Own vacant property? Have you ever considered Mini-Warehouses? Let National Mini-Warehouse Builder answer your questions. Start small, grow large. Jack Manufacturing, Inc., P.O. Box 4061, Lubbock 79413. Call Collect (806) 745-3867.

**FINISH HIGH** School at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure call American School, toll free, 1-800-321-8118.

**EMPLOYMENT F**  
**Help Wanted F-1**  
GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN needs full and part time help. Only mature, dependable individuals need apply. No phone calls.

ROUTE DRIVER Needed. Must have commercial license. Apply in person. Big Spring Rendering Company. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Want an in in instruction. See Classified section G.

## Help Wanted F-1

**3-PHASE MOTOR** Winder and repairman. Call days 806-296-9231. Evenings 806-293-1826. G.E. Jones Electric, Box 1683, Plainview, Tex.

**NURSERY WORKERS** needed — Part-time, \$2.50 per hour. Mostly Sundays and Wednesdays. Apply at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2105 Lancaster. Must be 18 years or older.

**LVN NEEDED** for 11:00 to 7:00 shift. \$3.00 per hour to start. Call Janice Stansel, Director of Nursing, Parkview Manor, 263-7633. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** Cook for elderly lady. Driver's license required. Phone 263-7633 for further information.

**HOMEWORKERS** \$800/month possible. For details write: American Marketing, Box 3561-B Abilene, Texas 79601.

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS**  
Immediate openings for drivers to haul bulk cement. Benefits include company paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance benefits, profit sharing and retirement program. Applicants must have good driving record and past employment record. Chemical Express, Maryneal, Texas. (915) 233-3568. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LVN OPENINGS**, Full or part time. Starting salary \$4.40 per hour. Fringe benefits. Contact: Claxton Lodge, Colorado City, 728-5247.

## Business Property A-1

SPACE 22x24 FOOT for lease. Call 263-7165 for appointment. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**MONEY MAKING BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN TWO YEARS**  
After 25 years owner wants to retire so is willing to carry papers with small down on well established drive-in in extremely good location. ONCE IN LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

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263-1166 263-8497

## Mobile Homes A-12

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West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788  
263-1315 nights

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FHA-VA-BANK RATE INSURANCE-MOVING  
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**Private Investigation C-8**  
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C129 Commercial—Criminal—Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5268

## Business Op. D

**FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTORSHIP**  
**4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY**  
100% MARK UP  
NO SELLING  
Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY DIRECT distributors to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.

**IMMEDIATE INCOME PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE COMPLETE TRAINING MAN OR WOMAN**

**FULL-TIME PART TIME REPURCHASE PLAN**  
PLAN I ..... \$2690  
PLAN II ..... \$5380  
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**IMPULSE CHILDREN'S JEWELRY MEAN BIG PROFITS**  
Children's jewelry manufactured under a Walt Disney license sell quick and return quick profits. We are a division of a national company and are looking for sincere, honest individuals to service company established accounts. You will require a \$3000 investment secured by inventory and display centers. If you are interested in making big money part or full time...call now, toll free, phones are staffed 24 hrs. per day.

**1-800-824-5136 OPERATOR 24**

Grow Earthworms for profit. Free Data — American Worm Brokers, Inc. 2400 E. Colorado Ave., Denver, Co. 8021 or call Mr. Alexander, Collect (303) 778-1029.

## Business Op. D

**EXCEPTIONAL Money Making OPPORTUNITY!**  
You can be part of a successful company operating hundreds of retail stores from coast-to-coast. You have seen our world-famous name by products bought by millions of people every day.

**TV PROGRAM** helps our dealers earn a BIG PROFIT RETURN. We offer a buy-back agreement and dealer service program. Call or write today for full details spelled out in our free, no-obligation brochure. CALL OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER 1-800-327-1213

Or write, include address, phone. **SMALL WORLD, INC.** 2500 E. Hallandale Beach Blvd., Hallandale, Fla. 33009

**\*\*\*\*\* GUARANTEED INCOME**  
NATIONAL CORPORATION Expanding this area. Looking for two key people to head up marketing team. Minimum investment required, secured by buy-back rule. First year potential — \$25,000 part time. Second year — \$45,000 full time. Ground floor. Only serious minded people should write. Send short resume c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 9248, Big Spring, Texas.

**CATERING TRUCK**, Equipped — Ready to go. Good routes available. See at 1109 East 12th. Call 267-8878.

**\$ MILLIONS SPENT ANNUALLY**  
to promote our products. We distribute famous name brand products which are advertised nationwide on TV, and used daily by both men and women. No selling by you. No experience required. Keep your job. Rapid expansion. We secure and set up all center for you.

Applicant must be capable of making minimum cash investment of \$2,925.00. For more information write or call **VENDING DYNAMICS CORP.** 4416 SPRING VALLEY RD.L DALLAS, TEXAS 75240 (214) 387-9211 PLEASE INCLUDE NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.

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## Business Op. D

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

**Denny's**  
One of the nation's fastest growing food chains is now taking applications for waitress on 11-7 shift. No experience necessary. We will train. Starting wage, \$2.75 per hour. Plus tips. Company benefits include:  
• Paid Vacations  
• Paid Group Insurance  
• Profit Sharing  
• Opportunity for Advancement

Apply in Person Now. 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
1710 East Third Street

**I-R COMPRESSION SERVICES**  
A division of Ingersoll-Rand Company, seeks several enthusiastic, high energy people who want to belong to a company that can offer unlimited advancement opportunities. These openings are due to a rapidly growing company which wants to maintain its position as the world's leader in the field of compression services. FIELD ENGINEER One to five years experience in air-gas compression operations and maintenance; supervisory experience helpful; must be a responsible and self starting individual; most positions require some area travel; company vehicles provided and excellent fringe benefits. Qualified candidates are invited to promptly submit detailed resumes including salary history and requirements. Salaries commensurate with experience. I-R COMPRESSION SERVICES 1403 W. Industrial Ave. Midland, Texas 79701 ATTN: A.H. Dau mann PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## Help Wanted F-1

**NEED PLUM** experienced. Plenty of work. Heating, 969-47 OPPORTUNITY

**NURSERY WORKERS** needed — Part-time, \$2.50 per hour. Mostly Sundays and Wednesdays. Apply at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2105 Lancaster. Must be 18 years or older.

**LVN NEEDED** for 11:00 to 7:00 shift. \$3.00 per hour to start. Call Janice Stansel, Director of Nursing, Parkview Manor, 263-7633. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER** Cook for elderly lady. Driver's license required. Phone 263-7633 for further information.

**HOMEWORKERS** \$800/month possible. For details write: American Marketing, Box 3561-B Abilene, Texas 79601.

**TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS**  
Immediate openings for drivers to haul bulk cement. Benefits include company paid vacations, paid holidays, insurance benefits, profit sharing and retirement program. Applicants must have good driving record and past employment record. Chemical Express, Maryneal, Texas. (915) 233-3568. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**LVN OPENINGS**, Full or part time. Starting salary \$4.40 per hour. Fringe benefits. Contact: Claxton Lodge, Colorado City, 728-5247.

## Business Property A-1

SPACE 22x24 FOOT for lease. Call 263-7165 for appointment. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**MONEY MAKING BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF IN TWO YEARS**  
After 25 years owner wants to retire so is willing to carry papers with small down on well established drive-in in extremely good location. ONCE IN LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

**La Casa Realty**  
263-1166 263-8497

## Mobile Homes A-12

**HILLSIDE MOBILE HOMES**  
West of Refinery on IS 20 East of Big Spring. 263-2788  
263-1315 nights

**YOUR MOBILE HOME HEADQUARTERS**  
NEW RECONDITIONED-USED FREE DELIVERY-SET UP SERVICE-ANCHORS-PARTS

**D+C SALES**  
FHA-VA-BANK RATE INSURANCE-MOVING  
3918 W. Hwy. 80 267-5544

**CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES**  
NEW, USED, REPO HOMES  
FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE  
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP INSURANCE ANCHORING  
PHONE 263-4833

**BANK REPO** 14x32 Two bedroom. Pay sales tax, title, delivery charge and move in with approved credit. LARRY SPRUIT COMPANY, Odessa, (915) 366-4441. (Across from Coliseum).

**1977 GRAHAM** 14x74. Two bedroom. Roman bath, frost free with ice maker, washer and dryer, 4 ton refrigerated air, underpinned and anchored. \$3,792.

**DOUBLE WIDE**, Approximately 1400 square feet, 1 1/2", low monthly payments. Lots of extras. 263-4462.

**FOR SALE:** Park Model trailer, 1973. \$335. Call 263-2061 for further information.

**16x80 CHICKASAW MOBILE HOME**, total electric. See to appreciate. Call 267-1837 for further information.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS C

**STATED MEETING**, Staked Plains Lodge No. 1346 A.F. & A.M. every 2nd & 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 3rd & Main. Willard Wise, W.M. Fred Simpson, Sec.

**STATED MEETING** Big Spring Lodge No. 1346 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. 21st and Lancaster. Fred Simpson, W.M.

**REWARD** for information to convict individual who cut tires on white 1972 Ford pickup parked at 21st and Gregg St. Friday night between 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. 7-7-78. Call E.A. Chaney, 267-1871.

**Lost & Found C-4**  
REWARD: In strict confidence, I will give \$500 for information leading to the recovery of carpet taken from mobile home at Hillside Trailer Park, H.C. Blackhear.

**REWARD!!!** STOLEN from Coronado Apts. beige shoulder strap purse. Finder keep money but return other items. Call 263-2198 or 263-1804.

**Personal C-5**  
BORROW \$100 on your signature (Subject to approval). C.I.C. FINANCE, 406 1/2 Runnels, 263-7338.

**FOR HELP WITH AN UNWED PREGNANCY CALL EDNA GLADNEY HOME FORT WORTH, TEXAS 1-800-792-1104**

**WANTED:** SINGLES For Bible Study and Fellowship at Ramada Inn each Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

**MRS. FLORENCE** Spiritual Reader and Advisor, 683-282, 1007 North Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

**IF YOU DRINK** it's your business. If you wish to stop, it's Alcoholics Anonymous business. Call 267-9144 or 267-9027.

**HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE TOO HIGH?**  
Our best rates are on Homeowner policies over \$40,000. Call A.J. Pirkle Insurance for quote. 267-5053 or 267-7681.

**Private Investigation C-8**  
BOB SMITH ENTERPRISES State License No. C129 Commercial—Criminal—Domestic "STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL" 3911 West Hwy. 80, 267-5268

## Business Op. D

**FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTORSHIP**  
**4 BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY**  
100% MARK UP  
NO SELLING  
Established National Company with Manufacturing is currently expanding nationwide network of independent FACTORY DIRECT distributors to service retail accounts secured by Company in this area.

**IMMEDIATE INCOME PRODUCT RETURN PRIVILEGE COMPLETE TRAINING MAN OR WOMAN**

**FULL-TIME PART TIME REPURCHASE PLAN**  
PLAN I ..... \$2690  
PLAN II ..... \$5380  
PLAN III ..... \$8070

Call Collect (713) 333-3273

**IMPULSE CHILDREN'S JEWELRY MEAN BIG PROFITS**  
Children's jewelry manufactured under a Walt Disney license sell quick and return quick profits. We are a division of a national company and are looking for sincere, honest individuals to service company established accounts. You will require a \$3000 investment secured by inventory and display centers. If you are interested in making big money part or full time...call now, toll free, phones are staffed 24 hrs. per day.

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**Denny's**  
One of the nation's



**Help Wanted F-1**

**HELP WANTED** in Music Store. Combination bookkeeper and sales. Musical background needed. Full time. Apply at Acikasi Music Co. 609 S. Gregg.

**THE TEXAS BOYS** Ranch, Lubbock, is now accepting applications for College Parents. Good salary, benefits, vacation. Must be in good health. 747-2187.

**AVON BE A SUCCESSFUL SALESPERSON. JUST BEING YOURSELF.** Sell Avon. You don't need experience because Avon practically sells itself. Earnings are excellent! hours, flexible. For details, call Dorothy Christensen, Mgr. Telephone 263-3230

**NEED PLUMBERS** and helpers experienced in commercial work. Plenty of work. Turn Plumbing & Heating, 949-4277, San Antonio. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**  
103 Permian Bldg.  
267-2535

**RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST** - Must be able to meet the public. Need several. Experience necessary. OPEN benefits. \$2.50 per hour.

**RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER** - Must have experience, career position. \$400+

**TELLERS** - Need several, previous experience, benefits. \$500+

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST** - Tax background, good typist. Pleasant surroundings. \$300+

**YOUNG MAN** - Career position. Company will train, benefits. \$400+

**WELDER** - Experience necessary. Local firm. OPEN

**SALES REP.** - Must have pump sales experience. Large company. Benefits. \$1400+

**DIESEL MECHANIC** - Tractor experience. Permanent position. EXC SALARY - Clothing background. Local position. OPEN

**Heavy Equipment Operators**  
Truck Drivers Laborers  
Apply ALLAN CONSTRUCTION Field Office located 4 miles South of Stanton on Hwy 137. 438-3331 8:00-5:00 Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE CITY of Big Spring, is seeking a night attendant for the Health Care Center. Prefer some training in Home Health Care. A related area. Would prefer someone to live in if possible. Shift is 11 p.m. to 6 a.m., 5 days a week. Contact City Hall Personnel Office 263-8311.

**MOTORCYCLE MECHANIC**  
•40 hour week  
•Uniforms furnished  
•Paid holidays  
•Paid vacation  
•Up to \$7.50 per hour  
•Must have experience  
•Must have references  
•Must know 4-STROKE

Apply in Person  
**GOLDEN COACH AND MARINE**  
306 East 2nd, Odessa

NEEDED: PART TIME station attendant. Inquire at 1307 East 3rd between 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

NATIONAL COMPANY has position available in Big Spring area. Up to \$350 per week starting salary if qualified. Group medical, retirement, male or female. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 150, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

PARKVIEW MANOR is currently accepting applications for the positions of Relief Cook and Dietary Aide. Call Dan Ecord, Administrator, at 263-7633 or apply in person at 901 Goliad Street.

HOLIDAY INN now interviewing for position of desk clerk. Apply in person. No phone calls.

**EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Transporter of Petroleum products needs qualified drivers with minimum of 2 years diesel experience. Good driving record a must. Excellent benefits and wages. Please do not apply unless qualified.

**PRIDE TRANSPORT COMPANY**  
Anson Highway, Abilene, Texas  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Farmer's Column K**

**SADDLE FOR SALE.** Old but in good condition. \$75. Call 399-4393 for further information.

**Farm Equipment K-1**  
WINCH TRUCK, bed and winch real good. Truck engine is bad, sell separate. Also Moline Cultivator, 4 row, rear mount, 3 point, \$150. M-W Cattle Sprayer, 7 H.P. engine, used very little. \$275. 263-8854 or 354-2224, Garden City.

**Livestock K-3**  
WANTED TO Buy: Horses of any kind. Call 263-4132 before 5:00 p.m. g.

**HORSE AUCTION**  
Big Spring Livestock Auction Horse Sale, 2nd and 4th Saturdays 12:30. Lubbock Horse Auction every Monday 7:00 p.m. Hwy. 87 South Lubbock, Jack Auliff 866-245-4325. The largest Horse and Tack Auction in West Texas.

**Miscellaneous L**  
PORTABLE CLASSROOM Buildings. Carpeted, paneled, heated and air conditioned. 20'x30'. Minimum bid \$7,500. Greenwood (SD). 1-683-6461.

**TIM BLACKSHEAR DIRT CONTRACTING**  
Big Spring, Texas  
Phone  
Day: 263-6563  
Night: 263-7961  
Backhoes -  
Dump Trucks -  
Maintainer -  
Bulldozer-Ditcher

**Building Materials L-1**  
FOR SALE: Used lumber, old doors, windows. Also used sheet iron. Call 263-4271.

USED LUMBER, All types. Also nearly new dryer. 1601 Meadow or call 263-0374 for information.

**FOR SALE**  
2x8's, 2x10's, 2x12's, 2x8's, 2x10's, 1x6 & 1x8 decking, 105 sliding, 4x8 asbestos siding, pipe, black and galvanized "Z" flu" r". See at T1 Hangar, Webb Air Base or call 267-6107.

**Dogs, Pets, Etc. L-3**  
FOR SALE: Registered American pit bull terrier puppies, \$100 each. 1210 Marrier.

FOR SALE: Male Pekinese puppy. Electric Lawn mower. Call 267-8918 or call at 3908 Parkway.

PUREBRED WHITE German and Belgian Shepherd puppies for sale. No papers. 267-5109 after 5:00.

FULL BLOOD Irish Setters for sale. 2 females, 6 males. 263-8017 or 263-4391, ask for Vickie.

DOG TRAINING - Obedience and protection training for your dog. Peace of mind for you. Call 267-3348 on Mondays for an appointment.

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS. Seven weeks old. Black & tan. \$75. Blues \$100. Call 267-3436.

SEVEN MALE part Collie puppies, just weaned. Take your pick, they're free. Phone 263-1802.

MANX 1, 2 kittens, 3 females, 2 good home. Phone 263-1802.

COCKER SPANIEL and full blood Irish Setter for sale. Call 267-3175 for more information.

**NEW SHIPMENT**  
Jeweled collars  
matching color leads  
THE PET CORNER  
AT WRIGHT'S  
419 Main-Downtown-267-8277

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

ADORABLE MALE puppy to give away. Good with children. Phone 263-1500 after 5:30 p.m.

**Pet Grooming L-3A**  
COMPLETE POODLE Grooming. \$8 and up. Call Mrs. Dorothy Blount Grizard, 263-3889 for appointment.

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

From Houses to Campers and Travel Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

**Pet Grooming L-3A**

**SMART & SASSY SHOPPE** 422, Ridgroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371

**Household Goods L-1**  
USED SOFA \$29.95  
NEW SHIPMENT of wrought iron, curio shelves and tables \$26.95 & up  
SOFA AND LOVE seat, regular \$399.95 on sale for \$259.95

NEW ROOM size carpets \$39.95 and up  
TWO FABRIC covered poor boy sleepers \$159.95  
NEW TWIN beds, complete with mattress and box springs \$139.95 each or two for \$259.95

NEW FIVE piece dinette \$109.95  
2 PIECE Innerspring bunkies, 312 coil, quilted \$64.95 set  
WOODEN BAR stools. \$59.95  
GOOD SELECTION of Morning Glory sleepers as advertised in Good Housekeeping magazine. Regular and queen size.

**SPECIAL**  
NEW THREE piece bedroom suite includes mattress and box springs \$399.95  
BIG SPRING FURNITURE, 110 Main 267-2631

USED WHI washer and dryer, \$70. In good condition. Phone 263-1424 for information.

**SOLD**  
FULL SIZED oak office desk with three matching chairs. Antique dining room suit, buffet and China trunk. Very old, excellent condition. Call 263-2773 after 5:00.

(1) MAYTAG WASHER, 6 month warranty \$149.95  
(1) WESTINGHOUSE Repo washer, 6 month original warranty left \$190.00  
(1) ZENITH 23" Color TV and stand, works \$100.00  
(1) KENMORE Used electric dryer \$69.95  
(1) MAYTAG Late model electronic dryer, 6 month warranty \$169.95  
NEW SANYO Compact tabletop refrigerator \$149.95

**GIANT SALE**  
4 Families selling - baby things, furniture, stereos, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.  
2501 Rebecca.

**Garage Sale L-10**  
GARAGE SALE: Clothes, dishes, toys and baby things. 9:00-7:00 Aylford Thursday-Sunday.  
GARAGE SALE - Whole Household! Baby items, appliances, dishes, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00-9:00. 404 Westover.

INSIDE SALE: 1/2 mile East of Moss Lake Road on South Service Road. Antiques, dresser trunk, dryer, stereo, drapes and bedspreads. Complete hospital bed, twin bed and mattress. Lots of clothes, some new, all sizes, priced \$1 and less. Tires, puncture proof tubes, floor jack, large pressure cooker, lawn mower, and lots of other miscellaneous. Starts Wednesday 9:00 A.M.

clean your Septic Tank the Easy Way - \$4.98. Tree Roots removed from Sewer Lines. Sinks opened.

Jay's Farm & Ranch Center  
463 East 3rd Street - Big Spring, Texas

Wanted To Buy  
WANT TO buy small 2 wheel utility trailer, prefer box type. Call 267-1863 after 5:30.

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

**AUTOMOBILES M**  
KENTWOOD SHAMROCK 1706 Marcy Stays Open til Midnight Monday thru Friday 267-9196 or 267-1587

Now associated with Mitchem Auto Sales. If you're interested in a fair and honest deal on your next vehicle please consult.

**JERRY CUTHBERTSON AT MITCHEM AUTO SALES**  
809 W. 4th 263-4811

Like new Royal Portable and Sufrol typewriter in carrying case. \$50. Large recording machine for making tapes. \$20. Two used adding machines. (need repair). \$10. Portable golf cart, bag & clubs, \$15. Items can be seen

**SUNDAY ONLY AT 611 Johnson**

**Miscellaneous L-11**  
TOP PRICES for silver coins before 1964.  
Marvin Winton. 1904 Nolan.

**Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners** Sales and supplies. Upright, tank type. Traditions, taken. Easy terms. Ralph Walker. 1900 Runnels 267-8078.

**PIANO-TUNING AND REPAIR.** Immediate attention. Don. Toite Music Studio, 3104 Alabama, 263-1923

**WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED**

**Piano-Organ L-4**

**YAMAHA Pianos & Organs**  
New Shipment  
Just Received, West Texas' Largest Yamaha Dealer  
Sam Jones Baldwin  
Piano-Organ Center  
406 Andrews Hwy  
682-7533

**CALL TONY**  
for all your remodeling needs. We build additions, garages and carports. Also do roofing, siding, and repair. Free estimates and references furnished.

**MARIN REMODELERS**  
267-8148

**CROSS TIES** For sale - truck load lots. Phone (806) 745-9114 or (806) 799-6094 for further information.

**DOWNDRAFT EVAPORATIVE** air conditioner. 2 speed with pump. \$8,000 BTU forced air furnace. Call 263-7147.

**MOVING TO New location by August 1st.** Need bids on office furniture: 5 secretarial desks and chairs; 9 lobby chairs; 1 cash counter; 1 safe; 2 metal filing cabinets; other odd fixtures. Call Blazer Finance at 267-5234 or come by office.

**ONE WEDDING** dress, size 12. One Cedar Chest. Set of China for eight, complete. 1600 Canary.

**FOR SALE:** 500 gallon Butane-Propane underground tank. Best offer. Call 267-2001.

**1965 FORD PICKUP** Body 1968 Pontiac 350 motor and 1963 Ford 260 motor. Best offer. Phone 263-3115 for further information.

**FOR SALE:** Whirlpool dryer. Gas cook stove 1963 Fairlane Ford. Call 263-3977, 2702 Merryll

**LET FX BACTERIA**

**GIANT SALE**  
4 Families selling - baby things, furniture, stereos, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.  
2501 Rebecca.

**Garage Sale L-10**  
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. 1703 Purdue.

**DRIVEWAY SALE.** Miscellaneous items. Saturday 9:00-5:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. 607 E. 18th.

**INSIDE SALE.** 1109 Mulberry Saturday-Sunday 9:00-9:00. Ceramics, pillow slips, apron, pillow, chairs, miscellaneous plants.

**Garage Sale 402 Parkway.** A little of everything. Van, sea-sun, one twin bed, ladies, men and children's clothes, electric guitar and amplifier. Saturday 9:7 Sunday 1:6

**Garage Sale 413 Highland Drive.** All clothes Half Price Sunday and Monday

**Garage Sale.** Tuesday and Wednesday. Furniture, floor furnace, headache rack, bicycle, stereo, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 3215 Drexel.

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**DOWNDRAFT EVAPORATIVE** air conditioner. 2 speed with pump. \$8,000 BTU forced air furnace. Call 263-7147.

**MOVING TO New location by August 1st.** Need bids on office furniture: 5 secretarial desks and chairs; 9 lobby chairs; 1 cash counter; 1 safe; 2 metal filing cabinets; other odd fixtures. Call Blazer Finance at 267-5234 or come by office.

**ONE WEDDING** dress, size 12. One Cedar Chest. Set of China for eight, complete. 1600 Canary.

**FOR SALE:** 500 gallon Butane-Propane underground tank. Best offer. Call 267-2001.

**1965 FORD PICKUP** Body 1968 Pontiac 350 motor and 1963 Ford 260 motor. Best offer. Phone 263-3115 for further information.

**FOR SALE:** Whirlpool dryer. Gas cook stove 1963 Fairlane Ford. Call 263-3977, 2702 Merryll

**LET FX BACTERIA**

**GIANT SALE**  
4 Families selling - baby things, furniture, stereos, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.  
2501 Rebecca.

**Garage Sale L-10**  
GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous items. 1703 Purdue.

**DRIVEWAY SALE.** Miscellaneous items. Saturday 9:00-5:00. Sunday 1:00-5:00. 607 E. 18th.

**INSIDE SALE.** 1109 Mulberry Saturday-Sunday 9:00-9:00. Ceramics, pillow slips, apron, pillow, chairs, miscellaneous plants.

**Garage Sale 402 Parkway.** A little of everything. Van, sea-sun, one twin bed, ladies, men and children's clothes, electric guitar and amplifier. Saturday 9:7 Sunday 1:6

**Garage Sale 413 Highland Drive.** All clothes Half Price Sunday and Monday

**Garage Sale.** Tuesday and Wednesday. Furniture, floor furnace, headache rack, bicycle, stereo, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 3215 Drexel.

**Like new Royal Portable and Sufrol typewriter in carrying case. \$50. Large recording machine for making tapes. \$20. Two used adding machines. (need repair). \$10. Portable golf cart, bag & clubs, \$15. Items can be seen**

**SUNDAY ONLY AT 611 Johnson**

**Miscellaneous L-11**  
TOP PRICES for silver coins before 1964.  
Marvin Winton. 1904 Nolan.

**Electrolux Vacuum Cleaners** Sales and supplies. Upright, tank type. Traditions, taken. Easy terms. Ralph Walker. 1900 Runnels 267-8078.

**PIANO-TUNING AND REPAIR.** Immediate attention. Don. Toite Music Studio, 3104 Alabama, 263-1923

**WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED**

**Motorcycles M-1**

**1977 KAWASKI 1000 LTD.** Low mileage, mag wheels, Windjammer SS Faring, cruise control and more. Call 263-1057 after 5:00.

**1975 CAN AM 250, MX 2, \$600.** Call 267-3404 for more information.

**M-1 is not a rifle. See the Classifieds under M-1.**

**1973 HONDA 450 FOR Sale.** \$600 or best offer. Call 267-9196 or 267-1587 for information.

**1974 SUZUKI GT 250.** 16,000 miles. In very good condition. \$350. Phone 267-7752.

**Auto Accessories M-7**  
FACTORY FORD Fiber glass camper shell, long wide, \$400. Like new. 263-4909 after 7:00.

**Travis Mauldin**  
at  
**Pollard Chevrolet**  
would like to help you with your next new or used car. Travis can offer you a fair deal & service after the sell at  
**POLLARD CHEVROLET**  
267-7421

**ONE WEDDING** dress, size 12. One Cedar Chest. Set of China for eight, complete. 1600 Canary.

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**Auto Accessories M-7**

**ET MAGS** in excellent condition. Quantity of four. Call 263-3092 before 5:30 for more information.

**Trucks For Sale M-9**  
1972 FOUR WHEEL Drive Chevrolet, short wide bed. Call 694-8435 (Midland) after 7:00 p.m.

**REDUCED FOR Quick Sale.** 1975 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton. Power steering, power brakes, post-frac. \$2,695. 1900 Runnels, AM 267-8078.

**1975 DATSUN PICKUP.** Excellent condition, one owner, 27,000 miles. AM-FM radio, four speed. 263-8607.

**For A Fair and Honest Deal With Service After The Sale See Me At**  
**Bob Brock Ford**  
267-7424  
500 W. 4th

**ONE WEDDING** dress, size 12. One Cedar Chest. Set of China for eight, complete. 1600 Canary.

**FOR SALE:** 500 gallon Butane-Propane underground tank. Best offer. Call 267-2001.

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Trucks For Sale M-9
CLEAN 75 CHEVY pickup, 1/2 ton, factory air. Phone 263-2915 for more information.

Automobiles M-10
1964 FAIRLANE TWO DOOR hardtop. 1971 engine. Cheap transportation. \$550. Call 263-3436 for further information.

Automobiles M-10
'76 IMPALA (Loaded) \$2,995
'76 CATALINA (Loaded) \$2,895
'74 CUTLASS S-W \$2,995

Automobiles M-10
1974 MALIBU CLASSIC. Clean, 350 engine, mag wheels, 8 track, AM-FM. See at 101 Runnels. Call 263-5497.

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Vacation Ready... USED CAR Buys AT YOUR WEST TEXAS NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER
1978 MERCURY COUGAR Light yellow with matching 1/2 vinyl roof and interior, split 60-40 seats, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, Barcelona wheels. Priced as low as \$7,195.00

MITCHEM AUTO SALES 700 W. 4th 263-8336
1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic. 4 door hardtop. One owner car. 64,000 actual miles. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. Good tires, vinyl roof. \$350 down, take over payments of \$700. Phone 267-6446.

Billy Sims TRAILER TOWN 520 EAST 2nd St. • ODESSA, TEXAS 79761
TERRY • TAURUS • NOMAD • ROCKWOOD • STUTZ MOBILE TRAVELER • TWILIGHT BUNGALOW

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Acoustic's • K & L MAID SERVICE • Painting-Papering • CARPENTRY • COMMERCIAL MOWING • Ceramic Tile • GENERAL CONTRACTING • Home Improvement • Concrete Work • Dirt Work

QUALITY CAR LOVERS 1974 Volvo Station Wagon. Automatic a-c, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. See JAKE PARKER at Don Crawford Pontiac, to get this special price, \$17,775, regular, \$23,995.

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Donald E. Crockett, Assistant Superintendent for Business for the Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring, Texas 79720, in accordance with plans and specifications and contract documents for alterations and renovations to Big Spring Schools, Big Spring, Texas, will be received until 2:00 p.m. (CST) July 25, 1978, in the School Board Room, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. At that time will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after closing time will be returned to bidder unopened.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of W. H. Johnson, Deceased, No. 9288 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned on the 11 day of July, 1978, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. Any persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before said Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1274 Francisco, El Paso, Texas, 79912. Dated this 11 day of July, 1978. RUTH BURNETT, Executor of the Estate of W. H. Johnson, Deceased July 1, 1978.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE: 14x65 Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. With two refrigerated window units and many more extras. Call 267-7025.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City of Big Spring, Texas, will conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for fiscal year 1978-79 in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 4th and Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas, at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 17, 1978. The proposed use of General Revenue Sharing Funds and a summary of the City's proposed budget for fiscal year 1978-79 is as follows:

BUDGET ALLOCATION
1978-79 PROPOSED
11 - City Council \$18,688.00
12 - Finance 40,953.00
13 - Administration 57,074.40
14 - Municipal Court 36,440.00
15 - Tax 25,800.00
16 - Police 73,100.00
17 - Data Processing 60,024.00
18 - Sanitation 790,017.00
19 - Code Enforcement 490,224.00
20 - Fire 117,708.00
21 - Industrial Growth & Development 0
22 - STEP 58,249.00
23 - Legal 19,845.00
24 - Engineering 18,901.26
25 - Traffic Signals & Electrical 49,145.00
26 - Zoning & Inspection 12,116.00
27 - Street 251,986.00
28 - Street Lighting 96,800.00
29 - Sanitation 139,204.00
30 - General Maintenance 52,183.00
31 - Sanitary Landfill 23,293.00
32 - Cemetery 32,188.53
33 - CETA 0
34 - Police House 2,294.00
35 - Parks & Recreation 107,862.00
36 - Swimming Pool 12,859.00
37 - Golf Course 60,498.00
38 - Sanitation 34,132.00
39 - Cemetery 42,247.00
40 - Museum 5,000.00
41 - Dora Roberts Community Center 18,547.00
42 - Insurance 116,000.00
43 - Tourism 38,000.00
44 - Tourist Conventions 32,100.00
45 - Health 33,711.50
46 - Social Services 24,025.00
47 - Health 6,518.00
48 - City County Juvenile 8,500.00
49 - Water Utilities 29,470.00
50 - Insurance 10,500.00
51 - Rental & Maintenance 31,261.00
52 - Garage 74,488.63
53 - Water and Sewer Fund Budget Allocation 33,465,461.40

Reported cases of violations only 'tip LULAC says
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Texas leads the nation in the number of alleged civil rights violations reported by Mexican-Americans, the cases represent "only the tip of the iceberg," claims the president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Justice Department figures reveal that as of May 28th, 66 cases were pending in Texas involving Spanish-speaking persons. Texas' closest competitors are Puerto Rico with 47 and California with 35. Ed Pena, the LULAC national president, said he felt that it "really doesn't matter which state is worse. And we have very incomplete figures. The cases reported just represent the tip of the iceberg. The important thing is why these things are happening."

But even before massive media coverage of the Joe Campos Torres killing in Houston at the hands of policemen and the shotgun slaying of Richard Morales while in custody of the Castroville marshall enlightened Mexican-Americans to their rights, "we were still getting a lot of complaints out of Texas," added Rinzel. "A different attitude on the part of law enforcement officials tend to generate more complaints. Or maybe there are just more violations in Texas...I just don't know."

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Jimmy Hopper Toyota NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER 311 South Gregg 267-2555
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, coupe, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles, Stk. No. 354 \$3,480

POLLARD CHEVROLET USED CAR DEPARTMENT 1501 E. 4th 267-7421
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, coupe, V8, AM-FM radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 39,000 miles, Stk. No. 354 \$3,480

Who's Who For Service To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331
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Carriers, to the head of the Class! Big Spring Herald
IT'S SMART to be a newspaper carrier! We always knew it. A new study now tells you why.

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**KEEPING TRACK** of financial figures for Edward D. Jones & Co. is Kyle Wheeler's assignment. Kyle will be a sophomore majoring in business and finance at West-

minster College in Fulton, Miss., when school resumes, and the summer job has convinced him he made the right choice for a career.

Summer jobs--fun and money

## Learning away from class

By CAROL HART

Building up both the bank account and experience for future employment are usual goals for students who take on summer jobs. Several additions to the Big Spring work force who are here during a break from college discussed their positions.

Tracy McLain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie McLain of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holder of San Marcos, is working at the Big Spring State Hospital with the profoundly retarded on the multiple disabilities unit. The job is challenging, and is also important to Tracy in terms of the future. She is a student at Texas Tech University, where she will be a sophomore this fall, majoring in nursing.

The job is "physically tough and involves a lot of lifting," Tracy said. She also encounters patients who are at times combative. Despite the difficulties of working with patients on the multiple disabilities unit, she enjoys her job.

"I'm not afraid," she said. "The first time I entered the ward, I was wary. I didn't know what to expect." She said that now, "I am close to them (the patients). They are like our own little kids."

Working with patients on the multiple disabilities ward gives Tracy experience that will be helpful when she begins a full-time nursing career. She said she chose the field because she was interested in anatomy courses in school and because "I like working with people. I wouldn't like sitting behind a desk and not dealing with the public."

Tracy plans a transfer from Tech to possibly the University of Texas - Medical Branch at Galveston, later in her collegiate career. After graduation, she would like to work in a general hospital, preferably in the nursery.

Her work at the State Hospital has given her ideas of possibly working with mentally retarded people, but she has no definite plans, other than gaining her R.N. degree.

Kyle Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, is

gaining experience in the business world at the suggestion of local stockbroker Dan Wilkins of Edward D. Jones and Co., located in the Permian Building.

Kyle explained that he was interested in some form of business and finance, and approaching Wilkins a couple of years ago to question him about stock-broking. It was Wilkins who sold Kyle the idea of attending Westminster College in Fulton, Miss.

Wilkins attended the college, and suggested that Kyle might investigate the possibilities of attending also.

Kyle explained that Westminster is "a small men's school," adding that there is a girl's school nearby.

"I didn't know what to expect," Kyle said of Westminster. "I really like it now." Kyle will be a sophomore when school resumes his fall.

Wilkins offered Kyle a job at Edward D. Jones and Co. for the summer. Kyle assists with clerical and filing duties, and compiles the stock report each morning from a teletype machine in the office. He is responsible for calling in financial figures to the local media.

He is handling much of the work done by Bobbie Deel, who is vacationing this summer.

Following his first taste of his chosen profession, Kyle said "I love it." He will continue working on his degree this fall at Westminster with courses in banking and finance.

Cathy Mays, the head lifeguard at the Big Spring Country Club pool, took a job this summer that does not associate with her major.

Cathy explained that she enjoyed working outdoors, and that she wanted to work in a job not related to her major before she begins full-time employment. She will graduate in May from Bauder Fashion College in Arlington with a degree in merchandising. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

During the school year,

Cathy is involved in retailing, management and accounting courses, which will prepare her for her chosen field. She said that she had been in college three years before deciding that she wanted a major in merchandising. She was a student at Texas A&M before her transfer to Bauder College.

Cathy said she would someday "like to manage a store." She added she would also like to be a buyer for a store, "once I get the experience I need."

To handle the job of head lifeguard this summer, Cathy took a lifesaving course at the local YMCA. She has been employed at the pool for four summers. "This is my second summer lifeguarding," she said. Prior to that, she was a swimming instructor.

"Kids who don't mind" are the biggest problem at the pool, Cathy said. She added that there have not been any great problems at the pool this summer. She is aided at the pool by Mark Madigan and Reina Hamby.

"Gaining experience that is invaluable" was the reason Hayes Stripling III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., took a job with Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. this summer.

Hayes and his wife, the former Stephanie Renshaw, will return to College Station this fall, where Stripling will continue studies at Texas A&M University. He is pursuing a degree in chemical engineering.

Stripling said he has worked at Cosden before. He has been employed in different areas of the plant for the past three summers, and worked one Christmas vacation at the plant. He is now employed on the north side, chemical area of Cosden. He is responsible for gathering chemical samples and delivering them to the lab from the Aromex, Hydeal and Hydrar units at Cosden.

Hayes would like to get involved "in process engineering for a chemical firm" when he graduates from A&M in three semesters. He said his major entails "a job of chemistry

courses," and that he chose the field because he wanted "something that would challenge me."

"I wanted to do something in school," he said. "In high school, I had a good chemistry teacher, Mr. Lawrence, and I learned a lot." Hayes continued with chemistry courses in college, and decided to major in the field.

The major "takes a lot of hours, but it is worth it." He said he feels the job opportunities will be good upon his graduation, and the pay scale high.

Working for the High Plains Cooperative Experiments (HIPLEX) organization has been the assignment of Jill Odom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Odom, this summer. The job is not related to Jill's major of special education. She will return to school this fall at Texas Tech, where she will be a sophomore.

Jill got the job through the Colorado River Municipal Water District. HIPLEX is a federal project which in part was set up to determine the feasibility of increasing rainfall, according to one of Jill's supervisor's, Bill Alexander.

"My main job is to send up weather balloons," Jill said. "I type data into a computer connected with Denver," she said.

Contained within the balloons is a "radiosonde," Jill said. This device can record temperature and dew point at different levels in the atmosphere. This is the data that Jill catalogues.

Jill works a minimum 35-hour week, but is often called upon to work longer hours. "Whenever we have a mesoscale day, I am at work until 11." Mesoscale days are "whenever the clouds are right," she explained.

Jill enjoys the job because it affords an opportunity "to learn more about different things." She added that the job has caused her to consider changing her field, although she is still headed toward a special education degree. She said there was a chance, though, that "I might want to go into meteorology."



**KEEPING AN EYE** on summer swimmers at the Big Spring Country Club pool is a full-time job for Cathy Mays, head lifeguard. Cathy is a student at Bauder Fashion College in Arlington during the school year, majoring in merchandising. The summer job affords an opportunity to work outside her major.

## People, places, things

Section C

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JULY 16, 1978

Photos by Danny Valdes



TRACY McLain's job as a ward attendant on the multiple disabilities unit at the Big Spring State Hospital reinforced her interest in nursing, she said. Tracy is a sophomore nursing student at Texas Tech University.



**AN OPPORTUNITY TO GAIN** experience in his job field was the reason Hayes Stripling III took a job at Cosden for the summer. Hayes is a chemical engineering major at Texas A&M.



**FORWARDING DATA** to a computer in Denver for the HIPLEX operation in Big Spring in one of Jill Odom's duties. Jill is working at the weather modification station this summer, although the job is not related to her major, special education. She is a student at Texas Tech.









**CANDY**  
16 oz. PKG  
PLAIN OR  
PEANUT  
**YOUR CHOICE 1 49**

**TIDE**  
49 oz. **1 29**  
**DASH**  
6 LB. 4 oz.  
REG. 2<sup>99</sup> **2 39**

**GIBSON'S WISE BUYS**

**Loma Plastic Assortment**  
Avocado, Harvest Gold and Chocolate Colors.

- Twist-O Ice Cube Trays Set of 2. Ice Blue color
- Round Laundry Basket 1 Bu. capacity
- Diamond Shape Dish Pan 12-Qt. capacity
- Cutlery Tray Size: 12 1/2" x 19 1/4" x 1 3/4"
- Oval Wastebasket 6-Qt. capacity
- Round Utility Pail 10-Qt. capacity

**YOUR CHOICE REG. 99¢ & 1.19 2 FOR 1<sup>00</sup>**

**STAY FREE MAXI-PADS**  
BELTLESS FEMININE NAPKINS  
Box of 30  
REG. 2.39  
**1 93**

**Agree**  
Creme Rinse & Conditioner  
helps stop the greasies  
**1 33**

**GILLETTE TRAC II CARTRIDGES**  
**93¢**

**SCOPE**  
18 oz  
**99¢**

**JOY**  
32 oz  
**89¢**

**DOWNY**  
33 oz  
**78¢**

**ERA**  
64 oz  
**2 19**

**OUR BETTER TIRE**  
**FIBERGLASS BELTED**  
Gibson's **Go-Getter Belted 78**  
Whitewalls  
• Fiberglass Tread Belts  
• 2 Polyester Cord Plies  
A78-13 **20<sup>66</sup>**  
Plus 1.71 Federal Excise Tax

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
F78-14	26.66	2.34
G78-14	30.66	2.47
H78-14	31.66	2.70
G78-15	30.66	2.55
H78-15	31.66	2.77
L78-15	33.66	3.05

**SIMONIZ SHINE DAZE SAVE \$1<sup>00</sup> BY MAIL**  
When you purchase any of our SIMONIZ Wax products

Yes! Simoniz will send you a \$1.00 cash rebate when you buy any Simoniz wax product. So take advantage of our low prices, bring in the coupon below today and get a big one dollar refund from Simoniz.

Dear Simoniz—I have enclosed the cash register receipt with the purchase price circled for each Simoniz wax product purchased in addition, I have written the AS number from the back of the can on the cash register receipt. Please send me my \$1.00 refund.

Mail to: Simoniz \$1.00 Refund Offer  
P.O. Box 808, El Paso, Texas 79977

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Only one refund per family per product. Void wherever licensed, restricted or taxed. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for refund offer expires August 15, 1978.

**LIQUID SIMONIZE CAR WAX**  
REG....2<sup>19</sup>  
SALE PRICE 1<sup>79</sup>  
\$1 REFUND 1<sup>00</sup>  
**YOUR PRICE 79¢**

**PRE-SOFTENED CAR WAX**  
REG....2<sup>99</sup>  
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**DEL MONTE WHITE SWEET CORN**  
17 oz Reg. 39¢  
**3/\$1<sup>00</sup>**

from The 8 Great Tomato Folks  
**CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE**  
6 oz.  
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**HEINZ**  
14 oz.  
**TOMATO KETCHUP**  
**2/79¢**

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

16 JUL 16



# Home ceremony unites Darla Coates, Choate

Darla Coates and Dusty Choate exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Sam Scott officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipp, Rt. 1, Box 181, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, Rt. 1, Box 143.

The couple stood before an

improvised altar adorned with large yellow mums and scattered with miniature yellow pompoms accented with blue ribbons.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of blue dotted swiss accented with tiny rose buds and trimmed in lace and velvet ribbon. She also wore a blue garden hat.

She carried yellow

sweetheart roses, carnations, and baby's breath surrounded by Victorian lace and ribbon.

Matrons of honor were Donna Hipp, sister-in-law of the bride, and Barbara Hipp, Coahoma, sister-in-law of the bride. They were attired in floor-length gowns of yellow and white dotted swiss and carried long stemmed yellow carnations interspersed with yellow rosebuds.

Jerry Edwards was best man. Groomsman was Jimmy Wallace.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas-Fort Worth and San Antonio, the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Box 153, Big Spring. The bride and groom are both graduates of Coahoma High School. The groom is employed with the Big Spring Police Department.

Special guests attending the ceremony were Krystal Coates, daughter of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Hipp, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Melvin Choate, grandmother of the groom.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the bride's parents home following the wedding. A three-tiered cake made by the groom's mother was accented with yellow roses and topped with wedding bells. The centerpiece was a blue and yellow floral arrangement accented with horseshoes for luck. The table was covered with a blue and white lace tablecloth.



MR. AND MRS. DUSTY CHOATE

# Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton observe wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pinkerton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, July 23, with a reception at the Church of Christ Fellowship Hall from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Friends and relatives are invited.

Children and grandchildren of the couple will host the event. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lander Jr., Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Pinkerton, Midland, and Billie Morgan, Abilene.

Grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pinkerton, Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Carlis Martin and Travis, Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hagen and Charles David Hagan, Tulsa, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Engeldahl, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Johnson and Kimberly Johnson, and Steve Pinkerton, all of Midland.

Others are Rita Pinkerton, Johnny Pinkerton, Shandal Lander and Krisi Lander, all of Stanton.

Pinkerton was born Dec. 17, 1905, in Erath County. Mrs. Pinkerton was born Dovie Pickling Feb. 27, 1913, at Proffill.

They married July 22, 1928, in the Assembly of God Church in Newcastle. Their first home was in Throckmorton, where Pinkerton worked for the Texas Highway Department. In November, 1937, they moved to Martin County. Pinkerton was self-employed as a



MR. AND MRS. HENRY PINKERTON

carpenter and brick layer until his retirement in 1971. Mrs. Pinkerton is employed at the Stanton

Walgreen Drug Store. She is a member of the Church of Christ. They reside three miles north of Stanton.

# TWEEN 12 and 20 Military school triggers nightmares



By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D. Copley News Service

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and my parents are trying to decide if they want to put me in a

military academy. This is not a reform school but a highly accredited place for young men.

I think the reason they want me to go to this place is because I'm adopted and they finally got fed up with me. My

grades are below average and I smoke pot and drink.

Dr. Wallace, I literally have nightmares just thinking about this place. Please tell me if they can actually do this to me without my consent. Please help me. I don't have anyone to turn to. They also tried to do this to my sister. — Robert, Fullerton, Calif.

Robert: Space restricts me from fully answering your question so... Yes, your parents can legally place you in a military academy. And, if you don't want to attend such an institution, get your act together fast.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15, but I look much older and I usually end up with guys 19 and 20 but that is not the problem.

The problem is I'm in love but my mother never lets me go out unless I take my 11-year-old brother with me for protection. But, I can take care of myself. I know karate and can whip any dude. Doc, what is the solution? — Flora, York, Pa.

Flora: Girls who are 15 should not have 11-year old brothers hanging around all the time and girls who are 15 should not be dating 20-year-old guys and girls 15 cannot whip any dude and some 15-year-old girls look mature but aren't.

Dr. Wallace: We were having a discussion on teens who become pregnant but are not married. The teacher said that more American girls are involved than any other nation.

I find this hard to believe. Our morals can't be that low. Can you please find out. — Carrie, Lodi, Calif.

Carrie: According to zero population growth, America has the highest rate of teen pregnancy — 58 per 1,000 girls. Compare this with the Soviet Union with 16 per 1,000 and Japan with five per 1,000.



MRS. ROY GLEN MADISON

# Tarzan rite unites Miss Welch, Madison

A ceremony in the First Baptist Church of Tarzan united Faye Ann Welch and Roy Glen Madison Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Officiating was Brother Bill Shockley, pastor of the church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Welch, Tarzan, and the parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison, Lenorah.

The couple was wed beneath an arch of greenery and baby's breath. Other decorations were two seven-branch candelabrams.

The pianist was Mrs. Marshall Louder and Mrs. Jim Robertson was vocalist.

The bride wore a gown of white sheer organza trimmed with floss Venise lace. The bodice featured bishop sleeves and a wedding band neckline. Silk floss Venise lace down the front of the gown gave a princess-line effect.

Lace also encircled the hemline of the skirt which fell into a chapel-length train.

Her bouquet was a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses mixed with white daisies and baby's breath. She carried it

on a white Bible. Maid of honor was Leslie Welch, sister of the bride, Tarzan.

Bridesmaids were Wendy Truitt, cousin of the bride, Tarzan; Belinda Martin, Lenorah; Mrs. Jerry Rigdon, cousin of the bride, Andrews; and Ginger Madison, sister of the groom, Lenorah.

The best man was Ricky Vestal, Lenorah.

Groomsman were Bobby Holland, brother of the groom, Stanton; Jimmy Mitchell, Lenorah; Leland Kay, Tarzan; and Randy Jeter, Tarzan.

Ushers were Jody Yates and J.C. Tunnell, both cousins of the bride and both of Tarzan.

The groom's niece, Tracy Bizzell, Tarzan, was the flower girl and David Percy, cousin of the bride, Odessa, was the ring bearer.

A reception followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride and groom are both 1978 graduates of Groady High School and the groom is engaged in farming.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will make their home in Lenorah.

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(STABILIZED ALOE VERA PRODUCTS)  
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AVA PRODUCT CONSULTANT  
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Quality, yet inexpensive LED watches for everyone-anytime, anywhere. Five time functions controlled by single command button — easy-to-read LED display shows hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. Never needs cleaning, never needs winding.

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**Men's, Boys, Ladies and Girls Watches**  
Family Watch Assortment. Choice of water resistant, dustproof, colored dials, radium and sweep hands, calendar models. White or yellow finish. Lucite watches in clear or colored lucite. Latest styles to choose from. **\$9.88**

**Electric alarm clock with lighted dial.** Lighted dial for reading time in the dark. Convenient repeat alarm. **4.44** Reg. 5.88 to 8.88

# Shoe in mouth follows reach

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All John Lightsey wanted was a toothpick but he got a shoe in his mouth instead.

The 20-year-old man told police he reached past a woman at an Austin hamburger stand to get a toothpick. He said "excuse me" but the woman objected, called him an obscene name and an argument ensued.

Lightsey said the controversy ended when the woman, unidentified, hit him in the face with her shoe, causing a one-inch cut.

Lightsey filed a complaint but officers have made no arrest.

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**Mrs. Joy Fortenberry**  
An Established Newcomer Greeting Service in a field where experience counts for results and satisfaction:  
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DRESSES  
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AND MORE!

**NOW SAVE UP TO 50%**

**Pre-Season COAT SALE**  
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600 Main  
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**1/2 OFF**

**SALE**

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**The Casual Shoppe**

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Laur mar  
The St. Church w the Sat wedding ( and R Officiating ceremony Harland B Parents Mr. and Proctor, 2 groom is. t Mrs. Leon Auburn.  
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Her head cap of mat a finger-tij She carrie sweetheart breath.  
Sheri Pru served as of honor.  
Mrs. Mik Dallas, sist Both wo foam green spaghetti combined. The A-line: high-rise chiffon cov their looks.  
Best tr Morgan, I Davis, Ari the grooms Ushers v





MRS. RANDY BURKS

### Laurie Proctor, Burks marry in Saturday rite

The St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Laurie Proctor and Randy Burks. Officiating at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony was the Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Proctor, 2700 Carol Dr. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Burks, 3201 Auburn.

The couple were wed before an altar of flowers. The two altar vases held pink and sea-foam green carnations, and pink gladiolus.

Linda Lassiter provided organ music.

The bride chose a formal-length sleeveless gown of white Quiana, fashioned with a high Victorian neckline of silk Venise lace.

The sheer yolk of English net was edged with lace motifs and accented with seed pearls. Lace also edged the armholes.

The A-line skirt fell from the empire bodice and flowed into a chapel-length train. The dress also featured a Watteau train sweeping from the shoulders.

Her headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching lace holding a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a spray of pink sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Sheri Proctor, Big Spring, served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Mike Marchant of Dallas, sister of the groom.

Both wore gowns of sea-foam green Quiana featuring spaghetti straps and accented with Venise lace. The A-line skirts flowed from high-rise bodices. Sheer chiffon cover-ups completed their looks.

Best man was Tab Morgan, Big Spring. Rick Davis, Arlington, served as the groomsman. Ushers were Stan Partee,

Lubbock, and Tony Lester, Big Spring.

The bride's niece, Sandi Proctor of Denver, Colo. was the flower girl. Chris Proctor, nephew of the bride, of Norwalk, Calif. was the ring bearer.

Serving at the reception in the parish hall were Mrs. Terry Johnston, Odessa, Mrs. Gary Hancock, Big Spring, Mrs. Kent Veckeroy, Lubbock and Hanna Seibel, LaJunata, Colo.

Also, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Charles Hicks and Mrs. G.A. Martin, all of Big Spring.

The bride's table was covered with a pink lace cloth, overlaid with white. A silver candelabra holding a pink floral arrangement was the centerpiece. Silver appointments were used.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was heart-shaped and decorated with pink and sea-foam green flowers.

The groom's table was covered with a beige cloth and featured gold and brass appointments. Chocolate cake was served.

The bride graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is currently a senior nursing student at West Texas State University.

The groom graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard College and Texas Tech University. He is self-employed.

After a wedding trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

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### Immanuel Lutheran Church site of Weinkauf, Dory rite

The Immanuel Lutheran Church of Rankin was the July 9 scene of the marriage between Catherine Jeanette Weinkauf and Michael Wayne Dory. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Dean Kelm of Odessa.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Weinkauf of Rankin. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Weinkauf, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Ann Teague of San Antonio and Wayne Dory of Arizona.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk dotted swiss featuring long sleeves and a cameo neckline laced with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of silk flowers in rainbow colors. Her veil, made by her mother, had three tiers edged with lace.

Serving as maid of honor was Claudia Starnes of Rankin. The best man was Mark Dory of San Antonio, brother of the groom. Jennifer Ivy of Abilene was the flower girl and Will Hope of Rankin served as ring bearer.

Ushers were Matthew Dory of San Antonio, brother of the groom, and Ray Starnes of Rankin. Guests were registered by Nancy Johnson, Rankin, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Nolan Conder, Rankin, offered a solo of "O Perfect Love" and accompanied herself at the organ.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Draper of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Weinkauf of Big Spring, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teague of San Antonio.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rogers, Ardmore, Okla.; Jim Chaney, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuene and Pat, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rosentreter, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Reid and Linda, Sheffield; Mrs. Ronald Ivy, Glen Eric and Jennifer, Abilene; Mrs. Bill Pruitt, Sonora; Mrs. Calvin Johnson, Iraan; and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Dobson and Eddie, Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Rankin High School and attended Howard College. The groom has a degree in geology and is employed by the Western Company in Rankin.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is making their home in Rankin.

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WE HIRE ONLY DILIGENT WORKERS. YOU'RE NOT A CLOCK-WATCHER! I HOPE?

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### Baby's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Hagle, Sweetwater, announce the birth of a son, George Will, born at 5:24 p.m., July 9, at Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater.

The baby weighed 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, and was 21-inches long at birth.

Mrs. Hagle is the former Judy Maxwell of Big Spring. Her husband is also a former resident.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Maxwell Jr., Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hagle, Albany.

The baby was welcomed home by his sister, Audra, 2 1/2.

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### Auxiliary holds meet

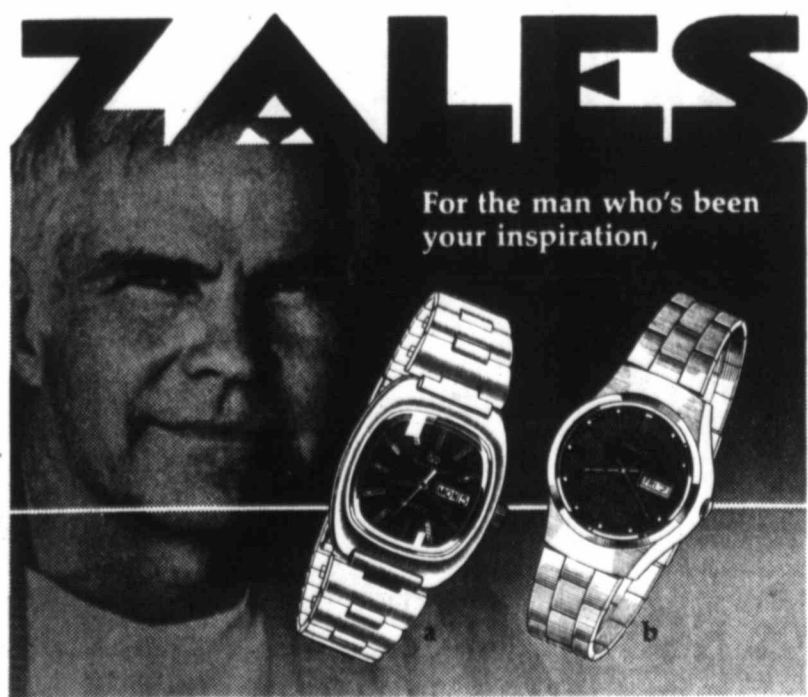
The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 506 met in regular session at the post home at 8 p.m., July 11.

First Vice President Ann Cooper presided in the absence of President Melba Read.

Annie Branson reported on the ice cream supper held July 7 at the post home on Longshore Rd.

The auxiliary will meet again at 8 p.m., July 25, at the post home.

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a Baylor day/date quartz watch lets him know he's done all right

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BINGO ODD-BINGO EVEN SERIES NO. 53 IS SCHEDULED TO TERMINATE AUGUST 31, OR SOONER IF ALL TICKETS ARE DISTRIBUTED BEFORE 8/31/78.

ODDS CHART AS OF JUNE 24, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	12	518,638 to 1	47,149 to 1	22,574 to 1
1,001.00	51	132,301 to 1	12,018 to 1	6,009 to 1
200.00	121	55,720 to 1	5,066 to 1	2,533 to 1
100.00	497	22,565 to 1	1,233 to 1	617 to 1
25.00	1,271	9,204 to 1	482 to 1	241 to 1
5.00	4,463	3,111 to 1	137 to 1	69 to 1
2.00	11,299	871 to 1	52 to 1	26 to 1
1.00	87,112	77 to 1	7 to 1	3.5 to 1
TOTAL	105,226	64 to 1	6 to 1	3 to 1

The game being played in the right area (27 participating stores). When Cash Prizes are awarded, the game will continue until the next drawing. Prizes are awarded on a random basis. Prizes are awarded on a random basis. Prizes are awarded on a random basis.



\$2,002 WINNER  
CORA D. INGRAM  
FORT WORTH



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MARIE ASH  
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\$1,001 WINNER  
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\$1,001 WINNER  
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LONGVIEW

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**\$3.49**

3-LB. PKG. Save 50¢

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**\$1.49**

LB. Save 30¢ Lb.

**Boneless**

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**\$1.49**

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- USDA Choice Beef Chuck Boneless Steak **\$1.79** Lb.
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- W/D Brand Reg. or Beef Vac Pack Bologna **79¢** 8-Oz. Pkg.
- W/D Brand Reg. or Beef Franks **\$1.09** 12 oz. Pkg.
- Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon **\$1.39** 2 Lb. Thick

- 1/4 Sliced Pork-No Centers Removed Loin Chops **\$1.39** Lb.
- Buddig's-7 Varieties to Choose from Sliced Meats **49¢** 3-Oz. Pkg.
- Taste 'O Sea Easy to Prepare Flounder Fillets **\$1.99** Lb.

SANTA ROSA PLUMS

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**49¢** LB.

- Country Stand Mushrooms **\$1.09** 8-Oz. Pkg.
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- Harvest Fresh Seedless White Grapes **89¢** Lb.
- Harvest Fresh Honey Dews **99¢** Each
- Harvest Fresh Watermelons **\$1.99** Cut Lb. 15'
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### Dairy

- Superbrand All Natural Yogurt **\$1.00** 4 8-Oz.
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- Soft Pack Margarine **85¢** 2 8-Oz.
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- Kraft Mozzarella Cheese **\$1.19** 8-Oz.
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SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS **\$1** 5 14 1/2-OZ. CANS

THRIFTY MAID PINEAPPLE **88¢** 2 20-OZ. CANS

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SUPERBRAND GRADE A LARGE EGGS

**58¢**

Save 11¢ DOZ.

LEMON LIME OR REGULAR GATORADE

**39¢**

Save 11¢ QT.

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE

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1-LB. CAN Save 50¢

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Georgia CRACKERS **65¢** 11oz. Box

4 ROLLS PAGE BATHROOM TISSUE

**49¢**

4 ROLL PKG. Save 20¢

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  - Cling Free Fabric Softener **\$1.38** 24-Ct.
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# Ledbetter-Musgrove vows exchanged in Lamesa rite

Elizabeth Ann Ledbetter and Thomas Jerry Musgrove Jr. were united in marriage Saturday evening in the sanctuary of Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa. The Rev. Roy Haynes officiated during the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter, O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Musgrove, 1312 Stadium.

Mrs. Leroy Chapman was organist. Vocalists were Jim Parker, Lesa Hensley, Kristy Smith, and Karen Cox.

Vows were exchanged before a gold Gothic archway covered in apricot, ivory and yellow silk gladioli, daisies, peonies and greenery. Candelabras stood on each side of the archway and held ivory cathedral tapers and silk apricot gladioli. A unity candelabra held two apricot tapers and a white memory candle, and stood beneath the archway on a marble column.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of ivory chantilly fashioned with a scoop neckline edged with a double ruffle of Val lace. The long slender sleeves had a ruffle at the wrist. The full traditional tiered skirt flowed from the natural waisted bodice. A ruffle of narrow Val lace formed the hemline of the skirt, tiers and train. A satin ribbon accented with Venise lace encompassed the waistline. The headpiece was a Juliet cap of matching lace holding a lace edged veil of illusion.

The bride carried a cascade of silk ivory and apricot roses, daisies, poppies, and baby's breath atop a white Bible.

Mary Bond, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Field, Clint, and Susan Musgrove, sister of the groom, Big Spring.

Terry Bond, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Bobby Rogers, Dallas, and Pat Ray, Big Spring. Ushers were Ted Cooley and Gene Cooley, Borden County, and Kenny Scott and Greg Stephens, Big Spring.

Rings were carried on an ivory satin pillow by Shawn Tuscana, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Kathy Durham and Paul Durham, cousins of the bride.

Flower girls were Misty Stubblefield, cousin of the bride, and Jacquelyn McPhaul. Assisting with the houseparty were Marily McPhaul, Barbara Farmer, Jo Hensley, Juanda Hancock, and Sarah Sharp.

Arrangements of silk flowers centered the tables.



MRS. THOMAS JERRY MUSGROVE JR.

was covered in an ivory lace cloth with apricot undercloth. An apricot silk flower in a bud vase centered the table.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with an ivory lace cloth with an apricot undercloth. An arrangement of silk roses, poppies and daisies in a crystal bowl, holding three tapers, centered the table. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The bride's cake was a three-tiered with four smaller cakes surrounding it. The cake had icing and apricot roses with an arrangement of three satin bells on top.

The groom's table was covered with matching cloths. A candelabra holding an ivory memory candle and accented with apricot and brown silk foliage centered the table. His cake was a two layer chocolate sheet cake with ivory icing and apricot roses.

Serving at the bride's table were Penny Thomas, Kathy Williams, and Lesa Hale. Servers at the groom's table were Kristy Smith and Dana Westbrook.

Assisting with the houseparty were Marily McPhaul, Barbara Farmer, Jo Hensley, Juanda Hancock, and Sarah Sharp.

# Stork club

**COWPER HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Ramirez, Rt. 2, Box 62, a son, Fabien Ramirez, at 4:15 p.m., July 11, weighing 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Allen Mason, 1602-A Lincoln, a son, Robert Allen, at 3:23 a.m., July 12, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

**HALL BENNETT HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill W. Lewis, Sterling City Rt., Box 157-F12, a daughter, Stephanie Kay, at 4:12 p.m., July 7, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Tally, 204 E. 6th, a daughter, unnamed at press time, at 8:40 a.m., July 14, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

**MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Turner II, Snyder, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, at 2:40 a.m., July 5, weighing 5 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Martinez, 1305 State, a son, Edward Joseph, at 10:16 p.m., July 9, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jay Sullenger, Snyder, a son,

Jeremiah Reece, at 12:39 p.m., July 10, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler, Stanton, a daughter, Jaclyn Laurel, at 2:36 a.m., July 11, weighing 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hudgins, 4116 Parkway, a daughter, Deanna Rae, at 4:42 a.m., July 11, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry McAdams 2601 Larry, a son, Todd Wayne, at 7:52 a.m., July 12, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Fryar, Knott Rt., Box 96, a son, Clayton Noel, at 8:57 a.m., July 14, weighing

10 pounds, 3 ounces.

weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Leppard, P.O. Box 61, Duane Jones, Route 2, a girl, Amy Denise, at 8:57 a.m., July 12, weighing 7 pounds, 14 1/4 ounces.

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Decorator colors. Machine washable and dryable.

## How to keep kids happy

School's out and the cry throughout the land is, "I'm bored." To help silence those sounds in your house, the August 7 Family Circle has 50 different suggestions for keeping children occupied on days when "there's nothing to do." Included are:

Headline Hustle: Cut out newspaper headlines and arrange them to tell a story.

Family Totem Poles: Cut shapes from colored paper

or magazines, and decorate a cardboard roll (from paper towels) with items that represent each member of the family. Finish off with felt tip pen or crayon trim.

ABC Memory Game: "I'm going to the market and I'm going to buy —," says the first player, filling in the blank with an item that begins with A. The second player repeats the A word

and adds something beginning with B, and so it goes.

Butterfly Lady: Ordinary cosmetics are used to create magical face paintings. An eyebrow pencil or eyeliner forms an hourglass on the nose while blusher and eye shadow make up a set of colored "wings" on the cheeks of the willing young "butterfly."



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# Barksdale-Young vows repeated in home rite

The wedding vows of Debra Evon Barksdale and Ralph Curtis Young were solemnized July 1 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barksdale, 3612 Hamilton.

Officiating was Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena. The groom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sykes of Ormond Beach, Fla.

The couple spoke their vows beneath a bridal arch decorated with pink and white roses. Wedding music was a soft contemporary jazz.

The bride wore a formal length gown of pink silk featuring a scoop neckline trimmed in white lace. White lace also adorned the puffed sleeves. She carried a cascading bouquet of white and pink carnations with baby's breath.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Shella Clark of Baytown. Her brother, Eddie Barksdale Jr., was the best man and Barbara Gonzales of Big Spring was the ringbearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home. The table was draped with a white cloth edged with pink lace. A three-tiered wedding cake was served with pink champagne and hors d'oeuvres.

The bride is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard College. She is currently completing her college education through the U.S. Air Force.

She has just completed an assignment at Hahn Air Base, Germany, and left



MR. AND MRS. RALPH CURTIS YOUNG

Wednesday for Washington, D.C. where she will work as a special typist for the Secretary of the Air Force at the Pentagon.

The groom is a graduate of Sea Breeze High School, Fla., and will be attending

Community College of the Air Force.

He is presently assigned at Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina as a SSGT. and finance accountant. He will join his bride in Washington, D.C. in the near future.



## All the Men Want To 'Help' Widow

DEAR ABBY: What is a widow to do? I'm only 44 and I'm not ready for a rest home yet. I have two attractive, well-behaved children, a nice home, no debts and a good steady income. No worries, except where to find a decent man who wants a decent woman.

I've been a widow for over two years and have been told that I am "desirable," but every man I go out with hands me the same line. ("What's one more slice off a loaf of bread that's already been cut?"—or words to that effect.) If that doesn't work, I'm told that it's emotionally unhealthy for a woman who has been accustomed to a normal sex life to go without sex. Then they try to save my "mental health" by volunteering to provide me with a normal sex life. (Now it's "therapy.")

Then there are men who want female companionship, but they tell you on the first date that they don't want to get "too serious."

Have men always been this way, Abby? Or is this a new breed?

RENO

DEAR RENO: Such men have always been around, but your luck is unusually bad to have encountered only that ilk. There are plenty of decent men in the world. You need new friends. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and am going with a guy who is 18. We plan to get married someday. We both have part-time jobs after school and on Saturdays, and here is our problem:

We want to start a joint savings and checking account at the bank. When I told my mother, she said it wasn't "right." Why not? She says he should have his and I should have mine, and she's never heard of a 17-year-old having a joint account with a guy before they get married.

Abby, I don't see what's wrong with it. My mother listens to you, so please put your answer in the paper.

R. IN CHICAGO

DEAR R.: I am glad that your mother listens to me, and I hope you will, too. I'm all for saving, but I advise you to save the joint checking and savings account until after you're married.

DEAR ABBY: We have recently become friendly with a couple who are strict vegetarians. They are very quiet about it, and don't try to talk other people into it, which we respect and admire.

When we entertain at home and include our vegetarian friends, we always have plenty of vegetables and fruits along with meat and fish for those who are not vegetarians. We've never made an issue of it because this is the way our vegetarian friends seem most comfortable.

Well, we came in for a great deal of criticism—from a CLERGYMAN, mind you. He said when vegetarians are guests, the host should serve NO meat or fish, as vegetarians would be offended at the sight of others eating it. Are we wrong?

D. AND M.

DEAR D. AND M.: After checking this out with the authorities (some of my best friends are vegetarians), they unanimously agree that they PREFER their hosts to serve normally and let each guest select what he wants.

## Miss McAlister is honored

A party honoring Cindy McAlister, bride-elect of Randy Hillman, was held at the Big Spring Country Club at 8:30 Saturday evening.

Guests were served from a table decorated with candles and flowers. The Ted Jay Trio provided music for dancing.

There were several people in attendance from San Marcos, Runge, Dallas, Kenedy, Lubbock and Midland.

Hosting couples were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Bohmfalk, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Auriel LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bill Little and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Stripling Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worthy.

Miss McAlister and Hillman plan an Aug. 26 wedding.

## Miss Manley is honoree

Pam Manley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Don Manley of Lufkin and formerly of Big Spring, was honored recently with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. John Smith, 2806 Parkway.

Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Harlan Huibregtse and Mrs. Gary Lawson.

The wedding date is set for July 29 in Lufkin. The prospective bridegroom is Todd Dean, son of Maj. and Mrs. John Dean of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Gifts were on display. The honoree and her mother were presented corsages and also a hostess gift, including selections from her pottery.

An unusual combination of a gold cloth backed with silver appointments was used. Floral decorations were in the bride's selected colors of spring green and violet.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID CURTIS HECHT

## Miss Abel, Hecht wed in Ft. Worth

Wedding vows were exchanged in Fort Worth between Carrie Elizabeth Abel and David Curtis Hecht at 8 p.m., July 15, with the Honorable John Hill presiding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Abel, Fort Worth, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Big Spring. The bride's mother is a former resident of Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Hecht of

Fort Worth. Maid of Honor was Susan Barry and the best man was Alan Hecht, both of Fort Worth.

Following the ceremony, a seated dinner was held.

The new Mrs. Hecht is a 1977 graduate of Southwest High School, Fort Worth.

The bridegroom is currently a senior at the University of Texas Law School.

The couple will make their home in Austin.

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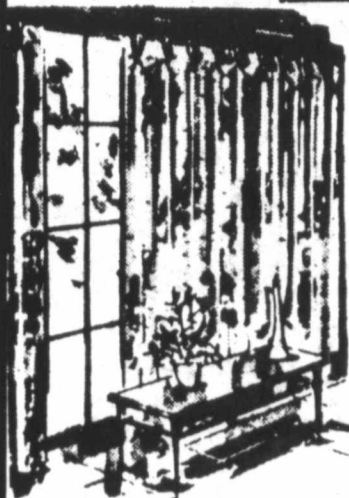
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