

Area Football:

Big Spring, Borden County, Coahoma, Colorado City, Forsan, Garden City, Grady, Ira, Klondike, Lamesa, Sands, Snyder and Stanton have set scrimmages. See story on p. 1B.

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Radio newsman hired as director for \$13,600

Coliseum opening booked

By MARJ CARPENTER
The official open house will be Sunday, Sept. 10 for the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College, 11 months after the first anticipated date of completion.

However, the board of trustees expressed pleasure at the quality of construction of the facility, which will be a college-owned community-use facility.

The board appointed Don McKinney, Harold Davis and Dr. Charles Warren to tour the facility next week and seek out any flaws or incomplete items as they make the final check on the construction, prior to accepting the building.

Dr. Charles Hays, college president, said they had a large trailer-truck from Rip Griffin's Truck Stop back down the ramp to be sure it was possible to handle such traffic last week. They also found that the only leak in the big room was under an air conditioning unit. It since has been fixed. Leaks in smaller rooms are attributed to non-flexibility of drains and this is being changed.

Floor tile levels have been repaired and the board was discussing possible floor covering for the big room to be used at dances and banquets to protect the hardwood floor. Any action on floor covering was tabled pending further study of the type being obtained for the new Midland coliseum and a study of other coliseums.

Carl McMillen, news director at KBST, was hired effective Sept. 1 as director of the coliseum at an annual salary of \$13,600. He was selected from a number of applicants because of his knowledge of the community and ability at public relations.

The board accepted the amended 1977-78 budget and also awarded a number of bids at their monthly meeting Tuesday. Two vehicles went to Don Crawford Pontiac on a low bid for all-new cars of \$10,958 for two. A bid by Dewey Ray was lower but included one demonstrator with the



CARL McMILLEN

total \$10,766. Other bids were Bob Brock Ford, \$11,439; Jack Lewis Buick, \$11,336 and Pollard Chevrolet, \$11,646.

Sico Inc. was awarded the coliseum staging bid on a total of \$32,996. It was the low bid of those that met specifications. Others were Wenger Corp., \$33,549 and Inter Kal, \$27,418.

Engine analyzers for the automotive department saw the low bid awarded to Big Spring Automotive at \$2,296.95. Other bids were Holland-White Equipment, \$3,940 and Sun Electric Corp., \$3,006.50.

Carpet for the dormitory allocated from a fund for continuing improvements at the dorm went to Good Housekeeping at the price of \$7.18 a yard. Some carpet will also be purchased for one area of the coliseum.

Other bids include Arnold's, \$8.75; Builder's Supply, \$8.50; Crown Decorating, \$8.90; Sherwin Williams, \$8.94; Frazier-Hall, \$7.98; Sears Roebuck, \$8.99 and Moffett Carpet, \$9.90.

An athletic whirlpool bid went to Cleveland Athletics on a low bid of \$832.60. Other bids were Alert Service Inc. \$942 and Dibrell's, \$1,000.

Fraser Designs was awarded the bid on two popcorn machines upon the recommendation of the business manager, Mike Bruner. All three bids were an identical \$2530. Associated Popcorn and American Concession were the other bidders.

Conex Sales was awarded the banquet tables bid for 100 tables at \$44 each. It is a heavy duty table with tubular steel legs as opposed to smaller legs on the other tables.

Other bids were Chuck's Surplus, \$39.83; Frazier Designs, \$40; Hester's, \$42.50; and Tallant Printing, \$58.

The board decided that the tables for 800 plus tables already owned by the college would raise a banquet capacity to around 1500.

The board was warned that maintenance superintendent, J.T. Ross, will retire in March and is presently training his replacement.

Katie Weber resigned as art instructor and will be replaced at a later date. Mrs. Johnnie Amos is resigning as director of nurses and her assistant, Ramona Harris is to be given that position with Mrs. June Hutchins hired in her place.

The assistant business manager, Mrs. Billie Hakes, retired with Mrs. Jan Foresyth elevated to this post and Mrs. Lucy Odom named bookstore manager in place of Mrs. Foresyth.

Board members were told that an evaluation will be made of several

successful summer programs including the Camp of Champs. Davis also requested an evaluation of the cost and income of various sports.

It was noted that the Howard College rodeo team again earned scholarship money by advancing to the world finals.

The board approved the new tax appraisal office budget quickly since it had already met approval of all other taxing agencies.

The board then agreed to purchase a typesetter machine at \$16,614 so that printing of the college newspaper and brochures may be prepared camera ready. The journalism department assured Dr. Charles Hays that no additional employees would be necessary.

It was pointed out that without additional employees, the machine would pay for itself in saving in printing costs.

The board was told that the sound system was not yet installed in the coliseum but would be installed by the opening. The board approved an eight percent increase on hospitalization insurance through Blue Cross Blue Shield.

All board members were present except James Barr with Don McKinney, presiding. Others attending included Jimmy Taylor, K.H. McGibbon, Dr. P.W. Malone, Davis, and Dr. Warren.

Administrators present included Dr. Hays, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Dean Ben Johnson, Dr. Bobby Wright and Bruner.

Rainstorms, sandstorms, 'mudstorms' noted in area

Rainstorms, sandstorms, and "mudstorms" crisscrossed the area Monday and Tuesday with reports ranging from a trace to almost three inches.

Parts of Glasscock County reported near three inches with most of the reports between two and 2.5 inches. Three miles south of Forsan, only 4

was recorded, and in Forsan, there was not enough precipitation to measure.

The south part of Big Spring registered from .7 to .9 of an inch of rain, but the north and east portions recorded a barely measurable .1 of an inch.

To the east, near Sand Springs, it was reported to have "mudstormed" for a few moments as the few drops of precipitation falling through blowing sand became mud before they reached the ground. Precipitation there, as at Coahoma, was "only a sprinkle," and not enough to measure. Rainfall to the north was just as unpredictable with the Luther community recording only .2, while to the northwest at Knott, reports ranged from 1.0 to 1.3 inches. At Ackerly, only a trace fell Tuesday, but .5 of an inch was measured Monday.

At Lenora, rainfall on Monday was measured at .45 of an inch, and .18 on Tuesday. However, only a few miles away at Tarzan, rainfall totaled just over two inches for the two days, with more than three inches of rain and a narrow quarter-to-half-mile strip of damaging hail just west of Tarzan.

At Lomax, within a three-mile distance, rainfall varied from .4 of an inch to 1.5 inches on Tuesday. South of there, in the northwestern portion of Glasscock County, tiny hail was reported, but not severe enough to do any damage.

Time is energy of Bible Fund

The 1978 Bible Fund is now within \$3,000 of its \$10,000 objective, but time is growing short.

School begins in less than two weeks. The money is needed to maintain Bible chairs at the three high schools in Howard County — Coahoma, Forsan and Big Spring. Tax money cannot be used to underwrite such expenses.

Among latest donors were Taylor Implement Co. and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Eastham. Each forwarded a check for \$100.

The gift of Stakes Plains Lodge 598 was correctly reported at \$100 in one place in Tuesday's Herald but only \$10 in another.

Checks should be made out to The Bible Fund and forwarded either to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, First Baptist Church, Big Spring, or to The Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring.

- Recent gifts included:
- J. O. Hagood, memory of wife, Juanita \$50
 - Mr. & Mrs. Bob V. Rogers 10
 - Mr. & Mrs. Jerrold Walker 10
 - First United Meth. Ch., Epworth SS Class 25
 - Taylor Implement Co. 100
 - Mrs. W. F. Taylor 25
 - Mrs. C. W. Creighton 40
 - Dorcas SS Cl., Wesley U. Meth., Ch., memory of Henry Dubree 10
 - Ruth Class, North Birdwell Methodist Church 25
 - Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wilson 25
 - Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Eastham, in appreciation of pastor, Dr. Kenneth Patrick 100
 - Previously acknowledged 84,704.84
 - Total \$7,124.44



SHINTO SUPERHERO — Wearing a long-nosed mask of a legendary superhuman, a Japanese youth marches in the Sanno Hie Shrine festival in Tokyo in June. The parade, which involves the carrying of Imperial palanquins, or sedan chairs, was the first since the end of World War II. It marked the 500th anniversary of the shrine.

Federal grants to finance hiring 10 policemen axed

City officials learned Tuesday that federal grants it had expected through the Title Six Program may be drastically slashed.

"This area received approximately \$400,000 through the program last year, and this year it may be closer to \$166,000," said Harry Nagel, city manager. "I guess the determination is being made on population and not need," he added.

City Police and Fire Departments, which had expected help from the grants, were directly affected by the

cut. Financing for 10 new policemen was one of the items to go.

"We're very upset. We will work with the city manager to see if there is any way we can appeal this," said Big Spring Police Chief Stanley Bogard. "If that fails I guess we will have to ask the city for more money," he added.

Nagel will meet Thursday with Paul Feazelle, local community development director, to discuss a possible appeal of the decision.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Not safe

Q. I see lots of drivers using their parking lights as night comes on. Is that considered a safe thing to do?

A. The Texas Office of Traffic Safety says no, that other drivers may think you're parked. Parking lights were meant to be used only when you have to park on an unlighted road at night. The law requires you to switch your headlights on an hour after sunset and leave them on until a half hour before sunrise — only if you're using the car, of course.

Calendar: Brown Berets meeting

TODAY
John Hill, Democratic candidate for Governor of Texas, will be honored at a reception at the Cactus Room of Howard College Student Union 4:30-5:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Brown Berets to make plans for a holiday during a meeting at the Westside Community Center at 8 p.m.

Big Spring football players in grades 9-12 will be issued shoes and socks at the athletic offices of the high school all day.

THURSDAY
The Big Spring A&M Club will hold its 25th annual Scholarship Barbecue at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$3.50 for adults, children under 12 free.

A meeting of the Texas State Teachers Association committee chairpersons and building representatives will be held in the Big Spring High School Auditorium, 5 p.m.

Offbeat: 'Happy Hookers'

CLEVELAND (AP) — Officers Thomas and James Graven are the "Happy Hookers" of the Cleveland Police Department.

Without fanfare, the Graven brothers began patrolling city streets a year ago Tuesday, looking for cars with outstanding multiple traffic infractions.

In the productive year that followed, they have been responsible for towing about 4,000 vehicles. This, in turn, has generated \$750,000 in fees and fines.

In May of 1977, before they began the job, the city collected \$1,700 in towing fees. In May 1978, the monthly towing revenue was \$17,000.

"They're creatures of habit," Thomas Graven said of his quarry. "They keep coming back to the same area and parking illegally. We get to know their cars."

Tops on TV: 'The Spoilers'

With not much but repeats to choose from, the only good possibility for the night seems to be a John Wayne-Marlene Dietrich flick at 10:30 p.m. on ABC. "The Spoilers" offers gold, greed, outlaws and revenge; probably a winning combination.

Inside: Unusual aircraft

TWO CALIFORNIANS stopped in Big Spring yesterday for fuel for their very unusual aircraft. See Carla Walker's story on page 3A.

A YEAR AFTER THE DEATH OF ELVIS PRESLEY, there are still some who question the real cause. See page 6-A.

Classified	5, 7-B	Editorials	4-A
Comics	4-B	Family News	8-A
Digest	2-A	Sports	1, 2-B

Outside: Clear

Clear skies and warm temperatures, with only a 20 per cent chance of thundershowers, is the Big Spring forecast. Highs today and Thursday should reach near 100, while lows tonight should fall near 70. Winds will be 15 to 25 mph today, diminishing tonight.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DOCUMENT-SIGNING TIME — Oscar Holt, president of American Thermo Products Inc., Fort Worth, attaches his signature to a contract which will bring a branch plant of his firm to Big Spring. Others pictured, from the left, are Mrs. Holt, also active in the firm; Granville Hahn of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., which will supply the raw

material with which American Thermo Products will work; Jack Redding, chairman of the Big Spring Industrial Team; Clyde McMahon Sr.; and Winston Wrinkle, both of whom were instrumental in bringing American Thermo Products to Howard County.

Will occupy old terminal building

Thermo industry moves to area

American Thermo Products Inc., Fort Worth, will locate a plant in the building that formerly served Trans Regional Airlines as a terminal building at the old Howard County Airport northeast of Big Spring.

Oscar Holt of Fort Worth, president of American Thermo Products Inc., accompanied by his wife, Shirley, signed the contract for his company with the Big Spring Industrial Foundation.

Jack Redding, chairman of the Industrial Foundation, said that county officials deserve much credit in helping secure the industry, making space available to American Thermo Products.

Holt said the plant would manufacture styrofoam cartons used in the packaging of small electronic equipment. The company contracts

with Texas Instruments for this particular carton.

The plant, which will begin operations no later than Oct. 1, is one of four planned by American Thermo Products. Sites for the other three plants have yet to be decided.

The local factory will employ anywhere from 30 to 50 and will have an annual payroll of about \$250,000.

All but about six of the work force will be employed locally, Holt said. The six sent here will help to train the new employees.

Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., will be a major supplier for the firm. Holt said he anticipates first year sales approximating \$2.5 million.

The Holt's two sons, Chuck and Keith, expect to take active roles in the local plant. No manager for the plant here has been named.

Mrs. Holt serves the firm as its purchasing agent and handles much of the paper work for her husband.

The building to be occupied by American Thermo Products embraces an estimated 14,000 square feet but Holt said he anticipates the firm would require more room by the time it is in full operation.

Redding commended Industrial Team member Clyde McMahon Sr., for his efforts in obtaining the new industry, noting that this is the first lease to be signed under authority of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation operating as an agent for the Howard County Industrial Park.

Winston Wrinkle, president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation Inc., was also instrumental in the transaction.

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San Angelo fundraiser

Ford bans reporters

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Former president Gerald Ford will hold a press conference here this afternoon before attending a fund-raising reception from which reporters have been banned.

The former chief executive was scheduled to attend a fundraiser for Kerrville Republican Tom Loeffler's campaign against Nelson Wolff, D-San Antonio, for the 21st Congressional District seat.

The only news persons allowed at the invitation-only reception this afternoon will be managerial-level individuals invited only as community leaders and not

as reporters. The ban reportedly was imposed by Ford.

Invitations to the reception were mailed last week, but Monday two that were issued to San Angelo Standard-Times editors were rescinded. Both men were told that their wives would still be welcome.

Other members of news media management who also were invited received telephoned assurances Tuesday that their presence at the function was welcome, as long as they attended as community leaders and possible donors to the Loeffler campaign and not as reporters.

Mary Lou Grier, a spokeswoman for Loeffler's San Antonio headquarters, said any media persons at any level contacted Tuesday who refused to agree to the no-reporting guidelines would not be allowed to attend the reception.

Howard Adkins, a staff member of the Austin public relations firm directing Loeffler's campaign, said invitations issued to some news executives would be unaffected since it was his view that they would "act on the managerial level" rather than as reporters.

Adkins said the reception will be closed to the press because "it's a fund-raising reception and indicates support for Loeffler by people who may or may not want to be identified with him or with Ford."

Current campaign finance regulation require that persons contributing more than \$50 to a political campaign be identified on campaign finance reporting forms.

Adkins told the Standard-Times he wanted to make clear there was "nothing to hide" and his chief concern was that with 50 or more reporters and photographers

expected for the Ford visit there would be too many people milling about the reception room if all were allowed in.

But after Ford's Vail, Colo., headquarters rejected the idea of a pool reporter being allowed to attend, Adkins said "it is President Ford's wish" that no press be allowed.

Asked why Ford objected, Mrs. Grier said he "always does it that way."

Loeffler, who worked for a time as one of Ford's legislative liaisons on energy matters, told the Standard-Times he was not in charge of the reception and knew nothing of the rescinded invitations until telephoned by a reporter.

He said he felt confident that the former president's appearance in San Angelo would "get all the proper coverage."

Ford's most recent Texas appearance was March 21, at a \$100-a-plate San Antonio Chamber of Commerce luncheon to raise funds to help in the election next spring of "unrepresented elements" on the San Antonio City Council.

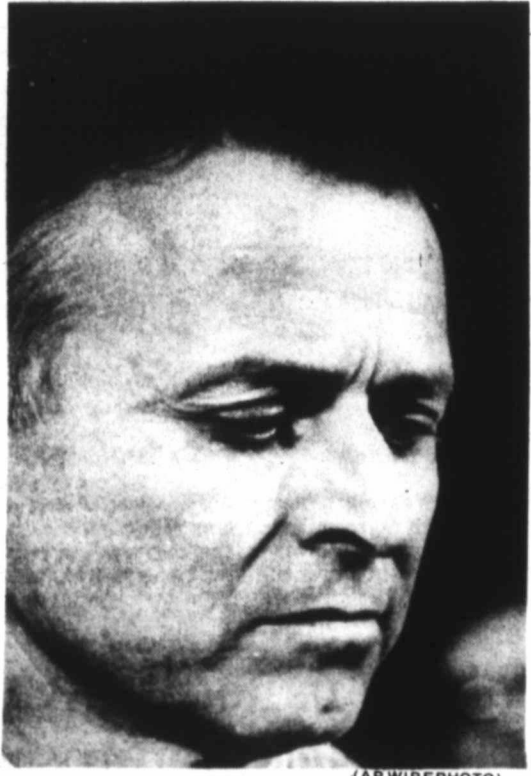
That luncheon was also closed to press.



ONE OVER EAST — John Fernleigh Taylor, 6666 Gateway, El Paso, is shown at the right walking away from this accident 14 miles north of Big Spring on Highway 87 Tuesday afternoon. The steering mechanism went out when an axle apparently broke and the Jack Frost Truck Co. vehicle laid down on its side blocking the

highway. Billy Burnett of Floyd's Wrecking is shown in the center, along with State Trooper Ben Lockhart, who investigated the accident along with Glen Redmon, not shown. Deputy M.L. Kirby is shown in the background. Highway department officials directed traffic following the wreck.

Digest



SOLEMN FACED RAY — James Earl Ray presents this study as he sits at the witness table of the House Assassinations Committee Wednesday in Washington before starting his testimony. The panel is probing the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Ray testifies today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Assassinations Committee is ready to hear from James Earl Ray, who was summoned by the panel to say under oath whether he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Guarded by a phalanx of federal marshals, Ray prepared to face almost certain skepticism about his account.

New president takes over

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Bolstered by U.S. backing, landowner-businessman Antonio Guzman becomes president of the Dominican Republic today in the island country's first peaceful transfer of power to an opposition party. More than 600 dignitaries were expected, among them Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to head a U.S. delegation.

Carter signs orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is signing executive orders that will gear up parts of his urban program that don't need legislation.

Through these directives, Carter hopes to aid other elements of his urban policy foundering on Capitol Hill.

The president scheduled a mid-afternoon session today to sign several orders, including one that requires all major legislation to be analyzed for its impact on cities.

Two injured in accidents

Highway patrolmen handed two major accidents Tuesday, with victims treated and released at local hospitals.

A vehicle driven by Marie Cavazos Mendez, Hereford, ran off the left side of the road on southbound US 87 14.5 miles north of Big Spring. One person, Maria Mendez, 71, was taken to Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa where she was

treated and released. The accident was worked by state trooper Glen Redmon. It occurred at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

At 7:30 p.m., a car driven by James Hammeth went off the Andrews Highway 11 miles west of Big Spring. Hammeth was treated and released at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The accident was worked by State Trooper Bill Jennings.

Sangre Latina Band to furnish music for Lisa Gamboa benefit

The Sangre Latina Band will furnish music for the Lisa Gamboa benefit dance scheduled to get under way at 9 p.m., Friday in the Howard County Fairbarn.

Proceeds from the dance will go toward the medical expenses of a Big Spring-born 13-year-old who is

combating cancer. Lisa, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gamboa Sr., of Big Spring, lost an arm to the dreaded disease and has had to return to the hospital for treatment several times.

Admission fees for the dance will be \$5 a couple. The band is donating its services.

Brown Berets meet tonight

Members of the Brown Berets will hold a meeting at the Westside Community Center at 8 o'clock this evening.

Purpose of the meeting is to begin preparations for the upcoming patriotic holiday for Mexican-Americans, known as the "Sixteenth of September."

All Chicanos have an open invitation to attend and Brown Beret officials are hoping for a large turnout.

Power company lignite deal disclosed

AUSTIN — Texas Electric Service Company uses all the cheap natural gas it can get to generate electricity but the gas is getting hard to obtain, the company vice president testified this morning.

W.M. Taylor said TESCO has no choice but to switch to alternate fuels — lignite and nuclear power.

"It's not cheaper to burn high-priced gas than it is to build lignite plants," he said in a Public Utilities Commission hearing.

The commission is considering TESCO's request for an additional \$100 million in revenue, which would mean about a 25 percent average increase in residential bills.

"If we didn't have those lignite plants, we'd be out today hustling for high priced gas," Taylor said.

Use of lignite has saved customers millions of dollars, he said, but the company needs some revenue to attract capital and finance its construction program.

Attorneys for customers opposing the requested rate hike questioned whether TESCO needs to convert from gas as quickly as it has.

The company has moved from 18 percent use of gas in 1971 to about 68 percent in 1978. It projects that 42 percent of its generation will be fueled by gas in 1983, with lignite carrying 44 percent of the load and nuclear energy 14 percent.

Taylor said the company has benefited from low-cost gas it purchased several years ago, but the gas producers are attempting to get out of their contracts.

TESCO has filed file to enforce the contract, Taylor said.

The company has a large underground storage area for natural gas in Jack and

Young counties but summer electricity demands has put a strain on that storage, Taylor added. He said the reservoir can hold 7.6 billion cubic feet but is now down to about 3 billion cubic feet.

As the quantity gets lower, he said, it becomes more difficult to get gas out of the reservoir because of the falling pressure.

At about 2 billion feet, pressure is too low to remove any gas. "It's kind of like a balloon," Taylor said.

Texas Electric needs a \$100 million rate increase so it can continue changing to cheaper generating fuels, TESCO President Hill Marquardt testified Tuesday as the Public Utility Commission began hearings on the company's rate increase request.

Marquardt said the requested 24.4 percent increase would allow the company to continue building power plants which are fueled by lignite coal and nuclear power.

"Oil and gas are in short supply. Their price is going up fast. We have chosen to go to lignite and also to nuclear, which — in our opinion — will bring the most reliable service to our customers at the lowest possible cost," Marquardt testified.

"Our financial situation is deteriorating fast this year. We've got to maintain our financial strength so we can continue this program we've started of providing alternate fuels," he said.

The rate case is being heard by PUC Hearing Examiner Phillip Ricketts. After the hearing is completed in about two weeks Ricketts will make a recommendation to the three-member commission, which will make the final decision in the case.

In direct testimony filed with the commission,

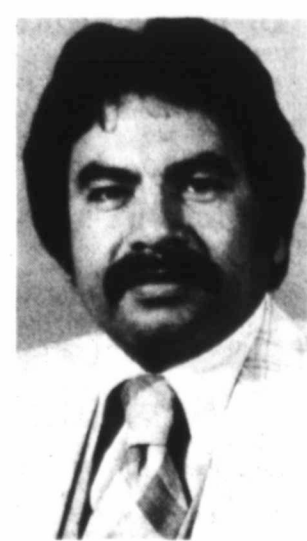
Physical director at YMCA named

"I'm looking forward to starting some new programs and building up participation in the programs we already have," said Jerry Zambrano, new physical director at the Big Spring YMCA.

Zambrano comes from the Park Center YMCA in Midland, where he had worked for three years. He is in charge of teen YMCA volunteers for the "cluster" or group which includes Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo, Amarillo, and extends west to New Mexico.

"We are making at least eight changes or additions to our regular program of offering, many of which were the suggestions of Zambrano. He seems very enthusiastic and ready to get started," said YMCA director Mike McCracken.

Among the new programs are a "Tender Gym" gymnastics class for children ages three to six, ceramics and disco dance classes, a Judo Club, an Indian Princesses father-daughter program, a gymnastics team elementary and junior high girls Gra-Y athletics and Senior and Junior Leaders Clubs — the YMCA volunteer organizations.



JERRY ZAMBRANO

Zambrano is most enthusiastic about the fitness stress tests, principally a cardio-vascular testing program for men and women, which the new physical director intends to begin in the near future.

Zambrano and his wife, Norma, moved from Midland with their two daughters, Jennifer and Christina. Zambrano began his duties with the Big Spring YMCA Tuesday.

Deaths

R. Quintero

LAMESA — Services for Ramona Castillo Quintero, 55, of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in North 14th Street Church of Christ with Mike Zunna, a Dimmitt Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Quintero died at 10:20 p.m. Tuesday in Medical

Arts Hospital here after a brief illness.

The housewife was born in Guadalupe County and had lived in Lamesa 23 years. She was an 11-year member of the Spanish Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Yndalecio; two sons, Adam and Reyes, both of Lamesa; four stepsons, Rafael and David, both of Lamesa, Elias of Vernon and Benjamin of St. Paul, Minn.;

five stepdaughters, Frances Martinez, Mary Alvarado and Elizabeth Vera, all of Lamesa, Lenora Saldana of Bayard, Neb.; five sisters, Maria Alejos and Dominga Ybarra, both of New Braunfels, Inez Castro of Indiana, Clemencia Dillareal of California, and Aurelia Ybarra of San Angelo; three brothers, Dolores Castillo, Gregorio Castillo and Saturnio Castillo, all of New Braunfels; 35 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories with Bob Kiser, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sims, born Martha Eulene Weaver March 3, 1930 in Coahoma, married Charles E. Sims April 17, 1970 in Big Spring. She was a housewife and a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Brenda Ann Garner, Odessa, Mrs. Debra Jo Witte, Colorado City, and Miss Alena Marie Pyles, of the home; two sons, Stephen Pyles, Dallas, and Gregory James Sims, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Mary Allen, Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Edens, Big Spring and Mrs. Francis Capps, Coahoma; six brothers, James Weldon, Weaver, Elton Weaver, A.W. Weaver, all of Coahoma, and Eddy Ray Allen, Austin, Jerry D. Allen, Houston and Curtis Allen, Coahoma; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eula Fuqua, Coahoma; and two grandchildren.

W.W. Lewis

Services for William W. (Bill) Lewis, 86, who died at 7 p.m. Monday in a local hospital, were at 2 p.m. today at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers were Volvie Sorrells, Virgil Little, Boyce Sneed, Tommy Hogan, Walter Stroup and Clifford Porch.

A.F. Hill

Services for A.F. Hill, 79, who died at 1:05 a.m. Tuesday in a local hospital are at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are A.W. Page, Logan Grider, Earnest Steele, Earl Wilson, A.C. Wilkerson, W.A. Majors, Rex Edwards and Bill Toerck.

J.W. Garrison

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Thursday in Wesley United Methodist Church here for John W. Garrison, 76, who died unexpectedly at his home here at approximately 5 a.m., Tuesday. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Officiating will be the Rev. August E. Aarmond, pastor. Burial will follow in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, of the home; two sons, John Howard Garrison, Arlington, and Donald D. Garrison, El Paso; two daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Daury) Cockrell, Big Spring, and Mrs. John (Nelda) Shanks, Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Malcolm (Pearl) Connor and Mrs. E.R. (Lucy) Landrum, both of Dallas; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

A native of Hopkins County, Tex., Mr. Garrison had been a resident of Big Spring since 1929. He was a retired line foreman for Texas Electric Service Company.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Lovelace, Alvis Lovelace, W.D. Lovelace, J.B. Hollis, A.D. Meador and Winfred Booher.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Wesley United Methodist Church, members of the XYZ Club and men of the Texas Electric Service Company.

Martha Sims

Martha Eulene Sims, 48, died at 8:55 p.m. Tuesday in a local hospital after a

electricity down by saving our customers millions of dollars in fuel costs," Marquardt said.

During questioning from intervenors in the case Marquardt said, "I think our track record speaks for itself. We have rates among the lowest in the state and in the nation."



PAGEANT WINNER — April Christene Faulkner, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner, emerged as a first-place winner in the Livin' Doll division of the Universal World Pageant at Miami Beach, Fla., this past weekend. April Christene caresses the trophy which came with the honor.

Police beat Vandals busy

Vandals were busy again in Big Spring.

The windshield and driver's-side window of a 1963 Chevrolet truck belonging to Neels Transfer and Storage Company, 101 Rannels, were smashed Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$165.

James McCarty, Westward Ho Motel, reported that someone known to him poured sugar into the tank of his car and cracked its front windshield. The incident occurred around 3:30 a.m. today, while the auto was parked at West 13th and Airbase.

Damage was estimated at \$125.

A burglar slipped into the home of Kenneth D. Wright, 604 E. 14th, sometime between 2 and 3 a.m. Tuesday, and made off with \$110 in cash.

Burglars also hit the home of Aline Shults, 3718 Hatch. A ladies watch, a heart-shaped necklace and a variety of cosmetics are missing. Loss was estimated at \$212.69.

A tool set and a boys bicycle were stolen from the driveway of the home of Patty Swafford, 1900 Winston, sometime Saturday morning. The items were valued at \$185.

Six fender benders were reported Tuesday.

Vehicles driven by Donnie M. Latimer, 607 Goliad, and J.M. Choate, P.O. Box 391, collided on the 300 block of the south service road of FM 700, 10:33 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Timothy W. Derrick, 3604 Parkway, and Eva P. Hamilton, 2001 Johnson, collided at 20th and Gregg, 11:26 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Richard Goodson, 2608 Carol, and Susanna Rodriguez, 705 E. 15th, collided in the parking lot of the Harris Lumber Company, 1:23 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Toni Pettit, 2312 Roemer, and Patty Webb, 710 Galveston, collided at Fourth and Galveston, 2:33 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Dianna Jones, Route 1, and Servando Mendoza, 1111 E. 5th, collided at Fifth and Gregg, 5:43 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Simon Terrazas, 1001 N. Bell, and Larry Worthan, 2908 Cactus, collided at N.W. Eighth and N. Lancaster, 8:16 p.m.

lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Sheppard Chapel of Memories with Bob Kiser, Church of Christ minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sims, born Martha Eulene Weaver March 3, 1930 in Coahoma, married Charles E. Sims April 17, 1970 in Big Spring. She was a housewife and a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Brenda Ann Garner, Odessa, Mrs. Debra Jo Witte, Colorado City, and Miss Alena Marie Pyles, of the home; two sons, Stephen Pyles, Dallas, and Gregory James Sims, Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. Mary Allen, Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Lou Edens, Big Spring and Mrs. Francis Capps, Coahoma; six brothers, James Weldon, Weaver, Elton Weaver, A.W. Weaver, all of Coahoma, and Eddy Ray Allen, Austin, Jerry D. Allen, Houston and Curtis Allen, Coahoma; her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eula Fuqua, Coahoma; and two grandchildren.

Goldie Price

Mrs. George (Goldie) Price, 75, died Tuesday morning at her home in San Angelo.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the East Fourth Street Baptist Church with Rev. L.D. Green, El Paso, and Rev. Guy White, East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 3, 1902 in Cassville, Mo., Mrs. Price was the daughter of Joseph and Martha Doty. The Doty family came to America on the Mayflower and her mother, Martha Baxter Doty was one of the first female physicians in America.

Mrs. Price married George Lewis Price, Sept. 8, 1923 at Eastland. They came to Big Spring in 1964. He preceded her in death April 24, 1972.

Mrs. Price had lived in San Angelo for the past two years. She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sam (Flora) White, Midland, Mrs. Ray (Ethel) Garrett, Santa Maria, Calif. and Mrs. Roberta (Cleta) Basinger, Richardson; a brother, V.A. Doty, Stillwater, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

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LARRY LOMBARD WITH EXPERIMENTAL 'VERYEZE' HE BUILT
...he and his wife have flown about 5,000 miles since leaving California

MOD dance scheduled Aug. 25

Plans have been made to hold a local March of Dimes Benefit Dance Aug. 25. The dance was discussed at the regular meeting of the Caprock Chapter of the March of Dimes, 7 p.m. Thursday. Coahoma and Big Spring High School students will be in charge of the activity. Preliminary plans for a haunted house fund-raising project were also discussed. Chapter Chairman Barry Stephens will head this activity.

The board voted at the meeting to defray the cost of sending Stephens, Louise Nuckolls, chapter executive, and Kip Bracy, campaign chairman, to a Program Organizational meeting in Dallas, Oct. 27, 28 and 29. Reservations to attend this meeting should be submitted before Sept. 8.

The board also announced that a youth conference will be held in Dallas during the first week of December. More information will be given in the near future.

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

Cleaning out your garage easier than you think. Just phone 263-7331, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads. Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

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FRIDAY AUGUST 18th 7PM-10PM
Saturday August 19th 1PM-8PM

BIG SPRING

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Experimental aircraft 'safe'

VeryEze (y) on the eye

By CARLA WALKER
"We've been roughly 5,000 miles since we left Sacramento three weeks ago, and the plane really seems to do well," said Larry Lombard, of Sacramento, Calif., who only July 10 finished construction of an experimental aircraft called the VeryEze.

Lombard and his wife, Janet, stopped over at the Big Spring Airport Monday in their unusual craft. The prototype of the craft, which has been compared in design to some of the Star Wars ships, held the record for miles traveled without refueling only a few years ago.

With the propeller in the rear, ailerons on the small front wings, and rudders on the larger rear wings, the two-seater is much smaller than normal planes and is "arranged" quite differently. When parked, it looks even more unusual because the front landing wheel folds to make the plane appear to sit on its nose.

"The weight balance requires that the front end be tilted forward, otherwise, it would tip over backwards on the propeller because it is very tail heavy," Lombard explained.

"It took me 19 months to complete it with my wife helping me, and my cost was somewhere between \$3,500 and \$3,700 on top of my labor. Of course, I saved a lot by doing all my own machine work and manufacturing my own parts where I could. Otherwise, it would probably have cost from \$8,000 to \$12,000."

The plane is the third built by Lombard, who has previously constructed two planes which are "Volkswagen powered" because the engines are

those from Volkswagen cars with special modifications. "I learned to fly in a plane I bought out of an old barn for \$450 but when I lost it to wind damage in 1969, I got involved in home-builts because of the economy. This is my most advanced plane so far.

"It is very safe, travels about 145 mph although with some adjustments I think it has the potential to travel 160 or 165 mph. The 85 horsepower engine is pretty efficient; it gets from 35 to 40 miles per gallon."

"The plane is still classified as 'experimental,'" but Lombard says the craft is very safe and handles well. "It certainly isn't as comfortable in turbulence as a big jet, but no small craft or two-seater is that," Lombard asserted. "It is plenty comfortable, and my wife and I have enjoyed all our travels in it. We are on our way home now, but plan to stop overnight. I would rather fly in the daytime—so much so that I didn't even put night lights on it. We like to be on the ground when the sun sets.

Music special due Saturday

A country-western music special program is scheduled to get under way at 7 p.m., Saturday in the Kentwood Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Drive.

Guitar, violin, banjo and piano and will include a number of vocals. Ed and Nancy Schrum and Carl and Jane Westfall will be featured. They will perform on regular and base

The foursome proved a 'crowd pleaser' in a previous appearance at the center. Admission will be free and visitors are welcome.

Chaste out of business

STONELEIGH, England (AP)—Shopfitter Stuart Bill makes wrought iron chastity belts that can double as head protectors for cricket players. But Bill says business has been dismal lately, so he may be forced to drop his specialized line.

Weather

Rain in Wichita Falls causes some flooding

By The Associated Press

A heavy thunderstorm dumped 1.18 inches of rainfall on Wichita Falls during the night, causing some street flooding in the North Texas city.

The thunderstorms formed late Tuesday over the Caprock and moved eastward across North Central Texas.

Most of the remainder of the state had clear to partly cloudy skies. Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s with extremes ranging from 61 at Marfa to 83 at Waco and Galveston.

Forecasts called for more widely scattered thunderstorms in portions of West Texas and along the Red River in North Texas. Highs were to range from the middle 90s to near 105.

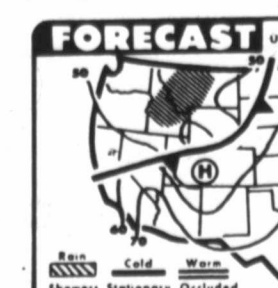
Early morning temperature readings included 66 at Amarillo, 76 at Wichita Falls, 80 at Texarkana, 78 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 79 at Austin, 74 at Lufkin and Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi, 79 at Brownsville and McAllen, 81 at Del Rio, 77 at San Angelo, 76 at El Paso and 69 at Lubbock.

FORECAST Widely scattered thunderstorms east of the Caprock and most of south this afternoon and evening, otherwise mostly fair through Thursday. Highs mostly in the 90s except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows lower 60s north and mountains to lower 70s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS—Chance of rain showers and thunderstorms south. Cooler by the end of the week. Highs upper 70s and 80s north to mainly 90s south. Lows in the 50s and 60s in the mountains and north to mainly 70s in the south.

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	100	72
Amarillo	86	65
Chicago	89	69
Cincinnati	88	74
Denver	82	48
Dallas-Ft. Worth	101	78
Houston	93	78
Los Angeles	87	60
Miami	86	81
New Orleans	92	74
Richmond	92	73
St. Louis	93	68

Sun sets today at 6:20 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:11 a.m. Highest temperature this date 107 in 1952. Lowest temperature 48 in 1932. Most precipitation 1.57 in 1920.



WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today until early Thursday predicts rain for New York and most of the New England States. Rain is also in the forecast for parts of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

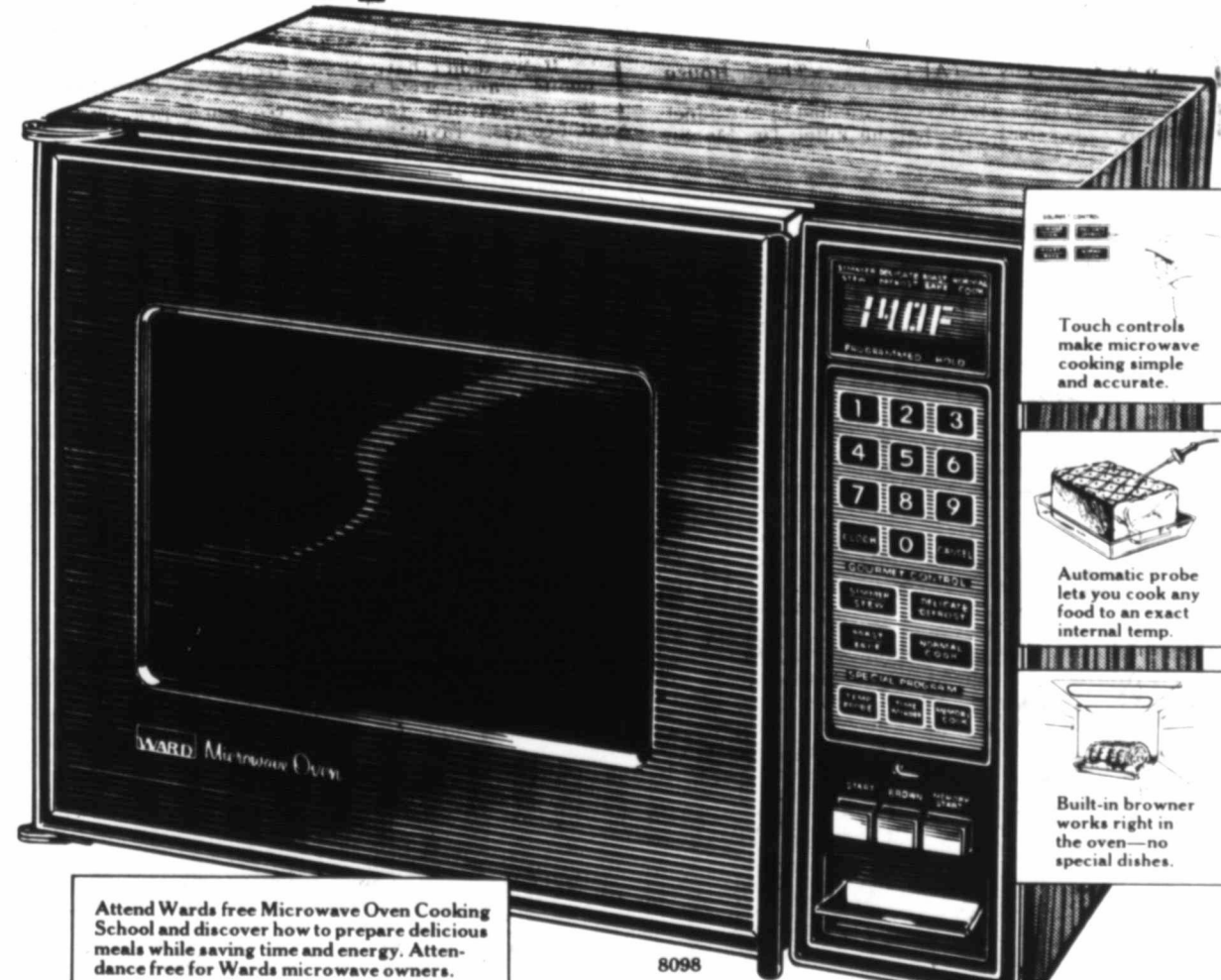
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Government has dilemma by horns

The country probably isn't out of the woods yet in the government's negotiations with the postal workers, despite all the assurances that the postal union was happy with the new contract.

You'll remember that negotiators for the three postal unions had agreed with the government to a new contract calling for a 19.5 per cent pay hike and benefits over a three-year period, along with retention of a no-layoff clause.

IT SOON became obvious that this wasn't good enough for those postal employees in New Jersey and California. Over a hundred of them took a hike, thereby expressing their dissatisfaction over the conditions of

the pact. They were summarily fired by the government, but their status as of now is still in question.

That was a mark against good relations between employer and employee, and the situation worsened when the national bargaining committee of the American Postal Workers Union balloted, 29-15, to recommend rejection of the proposed contract.

The vote was not binding on the rank and file, but it is almost certain to influence many members of the union-which, ironically, is being conducted by mail.

In the event a postal strike does occur, postal authorities must make

an agonizing decision: Do they fire workers who illegally walk off the job, or do they cave in to the union demands?

Last time around, the Postal Service capitulated. Few believe the government can afford to do the same this time around. A couple of things are at stake here. First, there is the proposition that the right to strike excludes employees of the federal government.

IN VIEW of the fact that federal employees get many benefits now generally available in the private sector, that seems like a reasonable rule. By accepting employment with the government, any employee ac-

cepts the no-strike rule before they ever start. That understanding should be upheld.

There is also the fact that the administration is trying desperately to harness the inflation monster. A total surrender to the postal workers' demands would set a poor precedent for the government in any campaign to control inflation.

Already, the 19.5 per cent increase agreed upon is more than triple the 5.5 per cent ceiling President Carter declared for U.S. employees earlier this year.

It goes without saying the postal workers deserve to get the best break they can work out for themselves, but there are limits. This time around, they should be respected.

All consuming

Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

The Almighty Tube. It occupies the prime spot in our living room. All other furniture is arranged around it with chairs positioned for good viewing.

The household routine reads like a T.V. guide. Dylan begins salivating for his Chuck Wagon when he hears the theme song of "Bewitched". When Mary Tyler Moore tosses her hat, the children wash their hands for dinner. The conclusion of "Little House On The Prairie" means it's time for bed. Laundry and dishes are attended to during commercials.

This confession is brought to you with the encouragement of our some of our newcomers who've begun listing television as a hobby. Up until now, I've not been able to admit that I waste away hours on reruns of reruns.

WE WEREN'T always T.V. addicts. At one time, a 12-inch black and white portable with half its knobs missing sufficed for the programs too good to miss. Then, a monstrous walnut block that issued forth color came into our lives.

We no longer watch only the best. Now it's a matter of selecting the least worst of the programs offered. The children don't ask "What's for dinner?"; they ask "What's on T.V.?" What's worse is I always know.

Gradually T.V. has replaced the

clock, music, bedtime stories, and even conversation. Even our cat is hooked on it because the top never grows cold.

My feelings toward the venerated object of our home lies somewhere between great love and seething hate. Like a bad love affair, I know I should end it but keep going back for more.

IT'S THE first thing on after work and the last thing off at night. The kids like to get dressed in front of it in the morning. Yet when a surveyist calls to ask how much television we watch, I lie. "Very little."

Once, when my days were arranged around soap operas, a station representative called to find out which ones I watched. I said none. Another time we were selected to keep track of our viewing for the Neilson ratings. I distorted the facts. While thriving on thrillers, I carefully recorded educational programs.

My dependency hit an all-time high last week when I suggested to my bored son that he find something to watch on T.V. That did it. We're going back to a black and white portable one that's small enough to silently sit in a corner of the room without screaming to be heard and watched.

Besides, a portable will be easy to move into the kitchen when I wash the dishes. I won't have to miss the commercials!

Ford's long knife

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON — Intimates of Gerald Ford, fearful that publication of his memoirs early next year will crack Republican harmony wide open, are quietly trying to soften the former president's attack against Ronald Reagan.

No one directly connected with the book (now about half finished) will discuss the matter with outsiders. But insiders, in talks with Ford and his entourage, have learned Ford is using his book to blame his defeat by Jimmy Carter squarely on Reagan's challenge.

Publication of the book is scheduled for next May, just as presidential campaigns are getting underway. Reagan is a certain candidate, Ford a possible one. Ford's intention to use his book to "prove the case" that Reagan's challenge against an incumbent Republican president elected a Democrat will release political hogs.

Cool heads inside the Republican party are trying to dissuade Ford. But considering what one intimate calls Ford's "hatred" for Reagan, success is questionable.

RAFSHOON RISES — The unmistakable rise of Gerald Rafshoon within the White House is coming not at the expense of his supposed rival, press secretary Jody Powell, but rather domestic policy chief Stuart Eizenstat.

THE REASON: Rafshoon, the advertising executive in charge of rehabilitating President Carter's image, is now preparing the briefing papers for Carter interviews and other performances. That job previously had been done by Eizenstat.

The obvious change is one of style. Rafshoon insists on terse, easily handled formulae for the president on inflation, energy, tax reform, reduction and other questions. In contrast, Eizenstat used to give him long, detailed memoranda.

The change could become one of substance. Eizenstat's programmatic liberalism has been a major cause of the chain of "comprehensive" proposals streaming from the White House. The Rafshoon briefings are greatly diminishing this doctrinal tone.

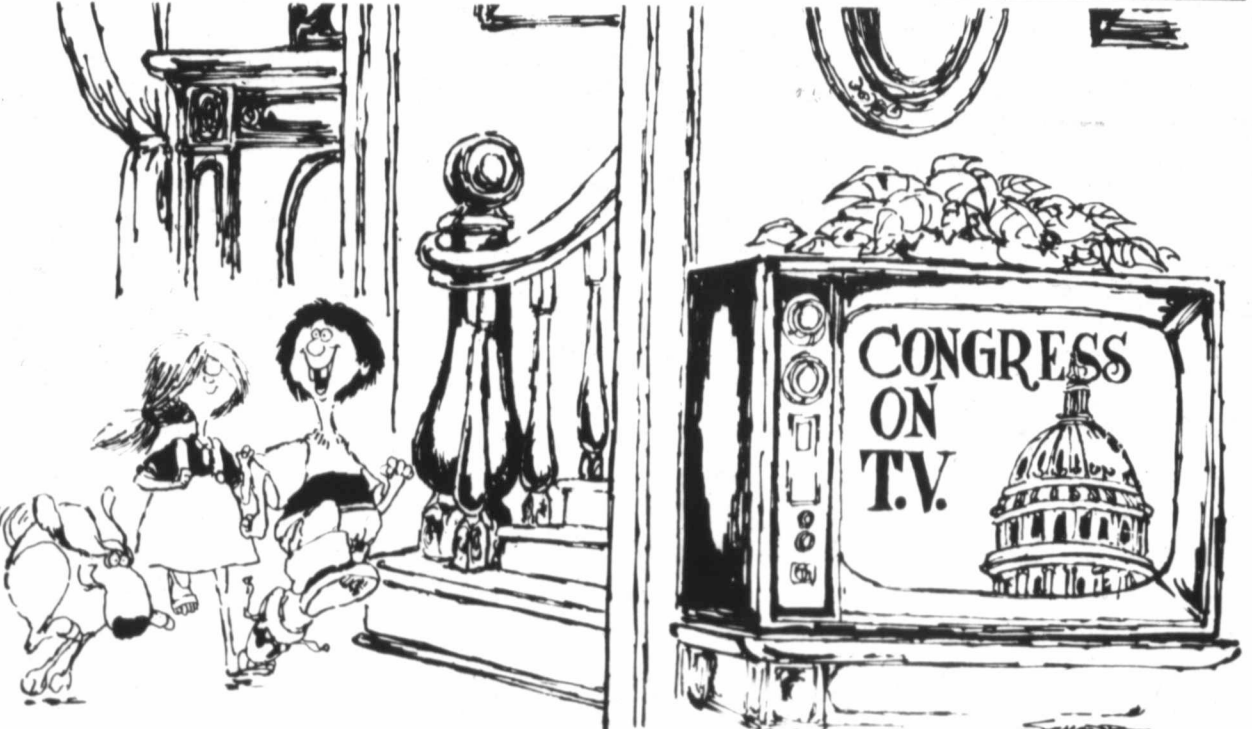
A footnote: Rumors of a Rafshoon-Powell power class are premature at the least, but there is no dispute between them on Mr. Carter's European tour. Powell urged a softer tone than Rafshoon in presidential reaction to the conviction of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky. The president took Powell's advice.

MANSFIELD WARNS — Ambassador Mike Mansfield, the former Senate Democratic leader now representing the U.S. in Tokyo, is delivering somber warnings to visiting Carter administration officials about Japan's growing fear of the president's Far East policies.

For the first time, Mansfield says, Japanese politicians and military leaders are privately complaining about the relative decline of U.S. naval strength compared to the Soviet Union. Despite Mansfield's assurances to the Japanese government, concern is rising about the steadfastness and reliability of Mr. Carter's policies.

Such concerns have been publicly expressed by many Americans — including Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, forced into retirement because he questioned U.S. troop withdrawals from South Korea. But Mansfield, a leading Vietnam war dove, did not join the alarm-pointers until the Japanese themselves began conveying their fears to him.

LEBANESE FLASHPOINT — Savage fighting between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Israeli-armed Christian militia in east Beirut is ringing an alarm bell that could drown out the Sept. 5 Camp David summit between Israel and Egypt.



"HURRY... THE MUCKY MOUSE CLUB'S ON ..."



Gauging potency of angina medicine

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How long should one keep nitroglycerine tablets used for angina pectoris? And how can I tell if mine has deteriorated? — D.N.

There's no sure way to know if your tablets have retained their potency. It may be determined by the individual nitro user through his own reactions. For example, some users note a slight headache after taking a tablet. This is a vasodilation headache, and certainly indicates potency. Others may note a burning under the tongue, reflecting the vessel-expanding action of the drug locally. However, some may experience neither of these symptoms, even with full-potency medicine, so neither is entirely reliable.

Some doctors recommend renewing the nitroglycerine supply at least every three months, which seems reasonable to me. One must also remember that even a freshly-filled prescription can be of less than full potency. For readers unfamiliar with angina and nitroglycerine, I should explain that the medicine helps expand arteries, thus providing a surge of blood to nourish heart muscles. In angina, it is this deficiency of blood circulation to the heart muscles that causes the chest pain. Of course, relief of pain would be another reliable indicator of the drug's effectiveness — probably the surest. But it's best to learn to take nitroglycerine before pain occurs — as a preventative, as before vigorous exercise. Keep our tablets in a tightly-sealed brown glass bottle.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago I started getting swollen glands in my neck. I am experiencing pain under my arms. Now I have lumps under and behind my ears and all around my neck. I am a young woman, 20, eat well-balanced meals and get exercise and rest. For the last 10 months, though, the simplest physical efforts seem to exhaust me. These areas are frequently painful and always sore. Can I do anything about it? Is it serious? My doctor cannot determine the cause. — C.A.L.

Yes, this can be serious, and you should have something done about it. You need a complete blood test and a biopsy (removal of one of the lumps for detailed analysis). An excess of fatigue at your age suggests to me that you could have some serious disorder of the lymphatic system. I suggest you return to your doctor or see a specialist in internal medicine for a complete study.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me any statistics as to the rate of

success in corneal implants? I understand they are not always successful — K.S.

One hundred per cent favorable odds are rare in medicine. The latest statistics I have on this procedure (about five years old) are probably reliable. They indicate that corneal transplants are completely successful in about 70 per cent of the procedures done. About 20 per cent are partially successful, and about 10 per cent are unsuccessful, because of rejection of the tissue by the patient's body.

In such cases, a second or third transplant is often tried with success. This lets me get a plug, in for the Lion's Clubs of the country, which are deeply involved in the cause of eye

health, and specifically corneal transplants (eye banks).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a D and C I am 47 years old. My problem is that I haven't had a period since the D and C, and when my husband and I have intercourse I stain for three or four days. What could be the cause? — R.L.

With the D and C, the membrane of the uterus is removed and has not regrown. So it is possible that at your age periods would end. But the spotting with intercourse can be an ominous sign. You should make sure that it is not blood from your husband (in the ejaculate). Otherwise, I urge a prompt examination. The problem may be in your cervix.

Big Spring Herald

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

Frequently we hear on the TV, the voices of several young Americans singing the great song "America The Beautiful" and it is great to know that there are those who still think that it is the beautiful land that it once was. I am sure that they are not old enough to realize what changes have taken place. It is a shame that they will soon realize that there are two elements of our society who do not care if our highways look like extended dump grounds. I am referring to the two elements who toss their drink cans and bottles out the window of their vehicles and when the baby needs changing out goes the soiled pampers.

These two elements are so concerned with their own personal comfort that they cannot wait until they get to the next trash barrel. They care nothing about keeping our highways. I prefer to refer to these two elements as: selfish, conceited, arrogant and I am sure many of them could be classified as filthy. In addition to that those glass bottles, when broken, are a great hazard to anyone who drives over one whether it be on the paving or off. They stand a good chance of ruining a tire.

I propose that we require our state legislators to pass laws and require that there be a tax levied on the containers of all beverages sufficient that it would be enough to pay workers to keep our highways policed in this respect. This tax could be in the form of a sales tax, or a deposit that could be recovered upon the return of the container in a usable condition.

Outlaw all throw-away containers and that they could not be sold in the state of Texas. This would place the burden of clean-up expense where it belonged — on those who littered the highways." — J. Walter Unger, 1024 Birdwell

Dear Editor:

I have just had an experience with the strict written codes of the laws of the land. I can fully understand now why hate is built up in a person for the enforcers of the law.

True, it is not the individual's fault for upholding his belief in standing by those rules, right or wrong. But if this officer cannot see that you need to use a bit of human understanding instead of saying "it is the law," then it's time we study a lot more before making those laws.

If you go strictly by the law, and you know for a fact it is wrong — then the law needs to be changed.

I can see why children build up a

hatred and disrespect for the law, something that will only hurt the children.

Parents who are too strict sometimes build up a hatred in their children. Teenagers often develop the same kind of hatred for the people who make the laws.

I am not talking against a violation of the law but about small rules that neither helps nor hinders anything.

If we are going to survive, we're going to need a lot more understanding and human kindness than are in evidence today.

Sammie McCullan

Dear Editor: I can't decide if the city of Big Spring is on the upgrade or downgrade.

As for the 700 block of Anna St., the situation seems to be the same. We have one block in a very active commercial zone ETMF trucking line, Pioneer Natural Gas warehouse, with an active 8-hour crew, and Highway South, which works a 24-hour round-the-clock crew, changing shifts every eight hours.

Seventh Street (west and east) was paved and curbed for the factory when it was called 'Intech.'

We have tried for ten years to get this one dirt block of Anna paved or topped. We were way ahead of Intech but to no avail. Petitions circulated by Pioneer Natural Gas employees were circulated but they did no good. All other tries failed. We got on the paving list a few times but each time we were taken off.

Highwood South employees do not use Seventh Street that was paved for them but they come down the dirt road of Anna and then turn back to the paved one, usually at a high rate of speed. They throw dirt and rocks everywhere. We have windows broken out and house paint and car paint chipped away badly from flying rocks. Drivers have been asked by the police to slow down but to no avail.

There are two invalids living on this short street. They cannot use air conditioning because of their age, yet cannot have fresh air because they can't open doors or windows due to the traffic dust.

The ironic part is the residents were here first. We did not choose a commercial zone. We can do nothing. The street will be paved only if the city decides to pave it.

I do not look upon this as much progress when a city our size cannot afford, with home owners paying the bill, to pave one block.

Mrs. J.T. Myrick, P.O. Box 408



Frightening 'refuge'

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — For two years, we have been writing about the heinous slaughter of countless thousands of Cambodian men, women and children by the Khmer Rouge communists who now control that country. This terrible tragedy, which has befallen the gentle people of Cambodia, should outrage decent human beings the world over.

Now we have learned, from firsthand accounts, that the pitifully few Cambodians who manage to flee across the border into neighboring Thailand are being rewarded with even more misery and torment. They are cast into wretched refugee compounds where they are beaten, raped and sometimes even murdered.

FROM JULY 1977, until February of this year, refugees told us, the Thai militia and border police turned away or shot most of the Cambodians trying to enter Thailand. Our sources estimated that more than 1,000 Cambodians were killed while trying to cross the border on the grounds they were Khmer Rouge agents.

Thai authorities and State Department officials denied that such bloodshed occurred. Nevertheless, the flow of refugees into Thailand was slowed to a trickle. Upwards of 600 Cambodians a month were crossing the border a year ago; about 40 a month are now reaching Thailand. U.S. and Thai officials claim the decrease is due to the fact that Khmer Rouge forces have cleared the population from the border areas.

Those who are now successful in their bid for freedom are immediately hustled off to internment centers for questioning by the Thai authorities. Cambodians who cannot prove they are genuine political refugees are sent to prison. Some are even dispatched back into Cambodia, where they face certain death at the hands of the Khmer Rouge.

From the temporary detention centers, the Cambodians who have been cleared are moved to permanent refugee camps, where they soon learn that their woes are far from over. Each family, no matter how large, is assigned one room in a barracks complex. The food they receive is superior to their Cambodian fare, but it is distributed spasmodically, and the amounts differ from camp to camp and month to month. The Thai guards also manhandle the refugees with impunity.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: It seems to me that some people get too emotional over religion. Why don't you say something to warn people against this? — M.Z.

DEAR M.Z.: It may be true that for some people religion is little more than an emotional experience. When that is the case it can lean to excesses. On the other hand, some people believe religion should be completely unemotional, and with that I disagree.

Have you ever been in love? If you have, you know that love involves our emotions. Now sometimes a person in love will do foolish things, because he may get caught up with his emotions and fail to think things through. But true love will involve a person totally — emotions, mind, body, will.

Becoming a Christian is a lot like falling in love, only on a deeper, more profound level. God loves us, and when we discover that for the first time, we will begin to love God, too. "We love him, because he first loved us" (I John 4:19). True love for God will involve every aspect of our lives — our emotions, our minds, our

SITHEN KUNG, for example, spent nearly two years in Sarin Camp before he finally found asylum in the United States. Two of his best friends, he told our associate Tom Rosenstiel, were sent to life imprisonment by a camp official named Saman Mak simply because he didn't like them. Kung and his brother both reported they once saw a truckload of fellow refugees being hauled to jail for minor misbehavior.

The refugees fearfully refer to the corrupt and brutal camp commanders as the "Thai Gods." A former Cambodian soldier recalled how the "Thai Gods" mistreated a family interned at Kamput, a notorious camp isolated in a jungle valley.

"The family had three daughters," he said. "The Thai God came to take them. The family tried to sneak the daughters away. The father was left in the camp. The Thai God beat the father until he was unconscious."

Camp inmates are forbidden to leave their enclaves to seek work, and food supplies sometime dwindle. Explained an aged man who spent two years at Kamput: "Some don't have enough to eat sometimes. They go out to work and when they are caught, they are kicked. Some went to work and were shot to death."

Such physical abuse, according to the refugees, is commonplace. The situation is even worse when the camp overseers drink too much. "If they see us when they're drunk, they kick us," said one Cambodian. "If we fight back, they just laugh."

American observers confirmed that they had witnessed physical abuse of the refugees. They also told us of murders that have occurred in the camps.

FOOTNOTE: DESPITE the harsh treatment of refugees in Thailand, it should be noted that this is the only country which accepts all Cambodians who escape. The United States, for example, has admitted only about 2,000 Cambodian refugees to date. Earlier this month, the Senate passed an amendment introduced by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., laying the groundwork for the admission of 15,000 Cambodians now in Thailand to emigrate to the United States. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., will introduce a similar bill in the House.

bodies, our wills — everything. And remember that Jesus Christ wants to become Lord of every area of our lives, including our emotions.

I wonder if perhaps your concern has come about because you have seen people who claimed to be Christians, and were in fact very emotional about their convictions, and yet who did not show their love of Christ in their everyday lives. This is sometimes the case. But the Bible tells us that the test of true love for God is a life that is lived for his glory. "Whoever has my commandments and obeys them, he is the one who loves me" (John 14:21, New International Version.)

No, there is nothing necessarily wrong with emotion, as long as it is balanced by a mind and will committed to Christ. When that is the case, Christ is ruling in our lives, and that is what He wants to do. When we lack any emotional sense of love toward God, we need to ask whether or not we have really been born again and really love God as we should.

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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, Wed., Aug. 16, 1978



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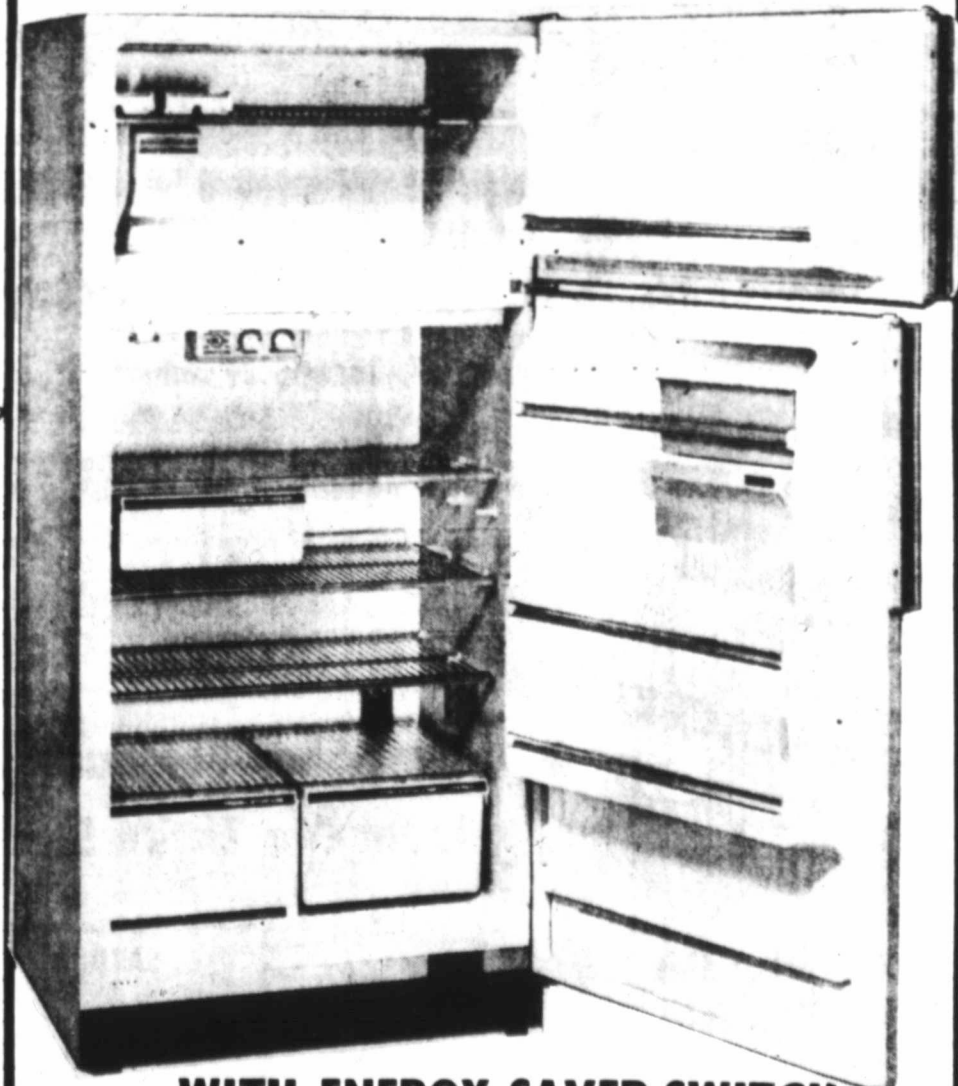
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16 AUG 16

Doubts about Elvis' death still abound

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley died Aug. 16, 1977 of hypertensive heart disease — natural causes — according to Dr. Jerry Francisco, the Shelby County medical examiner.

But the 42 year old singer had been dead only a few hours when drugs began to be discussed in connection with his death.

A year later, the official cause of death stands, backed up by Presley's personal physician, a University of Utah toxicologist and a Las Vegas doctor who treated him.

But occasional questions still arise about the death of the "King of Rock 'n' Roll." Suspicions are fed by the handling of the autopsy report and by a book published shortly before his death.

Written by former Presley bodyguards Red West, Sonny West and Dave Hebler, "Elvis: What Happened?" said Presley had used various drugs during his last years.

And a Memphis newspaper, The Commercial Appeal, raised questions about drugs found in Presley's blood and tissue samples during the autopsy.

Joe Esposito, a long-time friend and aide, found Presley on the floor of the signer's private bathroom shortly after 2 p.m.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, Presley's personal physician, and a Memphis Fire Department ambulance were summoned. Efforts to revive the entertainer were futile; he was dead at Baptist Hospital an hour later.

Six hours later, Nichopoulos and Francisco said at a news conference that Presley had died of cardiac arrhythmia — an irregular heart beat. In the weeks that followed, Nichopoulos told reporters Presley had a low grade case of diabetes and frequently failed to stick to his diet.

In October, at a news conference at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences where he is a professor of pathology, Francisco released the final report on the post mortem tests.

Francisco said Elvis died of hypertensive heart disease and coronary artery disease was a contributing factor.

He said drugs were found in Presley's body, but he said they had nothing to do with his death. He said all had been prescribed by Nichopoulos and were found in amounts consistent with therapeutic practices.

Sedatives methaqualone and Ethinamate, the painkiller codeine, and unspecified barbituates were found in significant quantities, he said, and an anti-thistamine, the tranquilizer Valium, the painkillers meperidine and morphine and Demerol, a sedative, were found in trace amounts.

Francisco said the drugs, in the amounts found, did not constitute an overdose, and he said it was unlikely that chemical reactions within the body could have contributed to his death.

But The Commercial Appeal, Memphis' morning newspaper, reported that a California laboratory which had conducted some of the drug tests, also found Placidyl, a depressant which can be dangerous if mixed with codeine, in Presley's blood.

Francisco discounted the California laboratory's findings, saying it was but one laboratory of five that conducted tests on Presley's blood and tissue samples.

Three months later, a University of Utah toxicologist told a Salt Lake City newspaper that drugs found in



(AP WIREPHOTO)

'SWIVEL HIPS' IN ACTION — Elvis Presley is shown above when he appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1956. Questions still arise about the death of the "King of Rock 'n' Roll."

autopsy specimens were consistent with medical treatment.

"We have not detected any drug in Elvis that doesn't have a medical rationale to it," Dr. Bryan S. Finkle, director of the Center for Human Toxicology, told The Salt Lake Tribune. The center was one of the agencies which conducted tests for Francisco.

And Dr. Elias Ghanem, a Las Vegas physician who had treated Presley during his appearances there, says heart disease, not drugs, killed Presley.

But The Commercial Appeal continued for several months to explore Presley's death. Nevertheless, Francisco, at the request of the Presley family, refused to release copies of the autopsy report.

The Memphis and Shelby County Medical Society refused to look into the dispute, saying there was no need for an investigation.

The Shelby County Court reappointed Francisco to the medical examiner's post in October despite some squires' reservations about the Presley case.

Under Tennessee law, Presley's death certificate, on which is listed the cause of death, is not a public document. And, also under state law, the autopsy report is the property of the family, unless the death is determined to be caused by other than natural reasons — such as heart disease.

Memphis black out for over 2 hours

Vandals sabotage power substation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Vandals sabotaged a power substation early today, authorities said, knocking out power for this city of 650,000 people already hit by police and firefighter strikes that threaten to spread into a citywide general strike. Some looting was reported.

The blackout, which occurred shortly after midnight, affected all of the state's largest city and surrounding Shelby County, officials said. Power began coming back on 90 minutes later and was completely restored about 2 1/2 hours after the outage hit.

Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said at an early morning news conference that the blackout was "probably due to sabotage," but a spokeswoman for Memphis Light, Gas & Water Division said the substation "was entered and that switches were thrown" to break circuits and cut off power.

Chapman said the FBI was assisting local authorities in investigating the break-in at the substation about 15 miles east of downtown Memphis.

Paula Payne, a spokeswoman for the utility, said someone threw a series of switches at the big substation, cutting off a main electrical power link with the Tennessee Valley Authority. The TVA's Allen Steam Plant on Presidents Island could not carry the power demands alone and automatically shut down.

The blackout left some parts of Memphis without water pressure because electric-powered pumps were out. Memphis International Airport had to shift to standby power.

Chapman said one man was being questioned about the blackout but he was not considered a suspect. He said the man, who was not a striker, had requested a lawyer.

There were no immediate reports of arrests for looting. More than 1,000 National Guardsmen are patrolling the city with 100 to 125 non-striking police officers and 75 sheriff's deputies, while 200 Fire Department officials and non-striking firemen have 23 of the city's 48 fire stations open.

Roving pickets temporarily kept some garbage men and teachers off the job Tuesday. School is scheduled to start Thursday, but the teacher union has urged its 5,500 members to respect any picket lines.

The head of the Memphis AFL-CIO Labor Council, Tommy Powell, said he would ask the council on Monday to call a general strike and boycott of the city unless progress is made toward settling the police and fire wage disputes.

Gov. Ray Blanton also put pressure on city officials, demanding the city repay nearly \$1 million he says is owed for National Guard services going back to a sanitation strike in 1968. He also called for a quick end to the police-fire dispute and

offered to help both sides work out an agreement.

Blanton's action came as Mayor Wyeth Chandler modified his hard-line stance toward the strikers and offered to submit the police and firefighter wage demands to a referendum in November.

Chandler's offer was promptly rejected by both the Memphis Police Association and Local 1784 of the International Association of Firefighters. The unions want binding arbitration.

Some 1,100 policemen walked off their jobs Thursday night after rejecting the city's latest wage offer. They were followed Monday by most of the city's 1,400 firemen whose three-day strike in early July was interrupted by a court's back-to-work order.

The strike and the dusk-to-dawn curfew imposed by Chandler after policemen struck has interfered with observances connected with the first anniversary of Elvis

Presley's death today.

Spokesmen at Graceland Mansion where Presley is buried have blamed the strike for cutting the number of fans who are in town for the observances.

Chandler, who ordered the strikers removed from the city's payroll, had said he would ask the City Council on Tuesday to withdraw recognition of the two unions, but instead he told the councilmen he was offering a compromise settlement. His plan would involve federal mediation, rehiring of all striking employees and taking the union's demands to the voters.

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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Article No. 33-666, Crewnecks, Student sizes 4.47
 - Article No. 11-79105, Hooded Sweatshirts 6.97
 - Article No. 10-Special Buy, Corduroy Blazer 29.97
 - Article No. 86-193610, 1400 Watt Turbo Dryer 14.88
 - Article No. 85-6129, Washer 269.00
 - Article No. 69-1908, Upright Freezer 429.00
 - Article No. 60-24316, 105 Lb. Weight Set 17.77
 - Article No. 89-37320, Lawn Mower 199.88
- Men's Tailored separates is in error. The correct sale pricing is underneath the heading.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



For Open Meeting Act violation

Newspapers sue city of Beaumont

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Beaumont's two daily newspapers have gone to court to protect "the public's right to know," and to block the city from holding collective bargaining sessions with firefighters behind closed doors.

The Enterprise Co., publisher of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal,

Tuesday asked State District Judge Jack King to order the city and the International Association of Firefighters Local 399 to hold all future negotiating sessions in public.

In seeking an injunction, the company contends the Texas Open Meeting Act and The Fire and Police Employees Relations Act requires all

collective bargaining sessions to be open to the public. King scheduled an Aug. 25 date on the suit.

Cleve Hamm, editor of the newspapers, said it is not the company's desire to set apart its reporters as a favored class, "but rather to bring fulfillment to the public's right to know."

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REAL PALS — The four cheetah Cubs at the Cincinnati Zoo pose for a group portrait and then seem to be overjoyed by the situation. The cubs, born June 30, are not yet on public display.

Railroad self-help program outlined by MoPac prexy

ST. LOUIS — Missouri Pacific Railroad President James W. Gessner proposes creation of a non-profit organization which would increase the nation's railroad freight car fleet by repairing cars now in storage on financially-weak railroads. The plan would directly benefit rail shippers.

Gessner said his plan could result in as many as 65,300 presently unrepaid cars being returned to active service. If the cars were purchased new at today's prices it would be equivalent to \$1.6-billion in capital investment. Furthermore, manufacturers of new rail cars currently are heavily back-ordered.

He described his plan as a railroad industry self-help program which would go a long way toward alleviating the kind of freight car shortages experienced this Spring when grain shippers suddenly marketed the equivalent of two years crop.

According to Gessner, an entity would be established to serve as an industry Railroad Pool Car Association. Railroads with unserviceable cars in demand but unable to repair them would loan the cars to the Pool Car Association.

Initial funding could be provided by low-interest government loans which would be repaid from car rental revenues received from the railroads using the cars.

"Car rental would be set at a level sufficient to recover payback of the loans within about two years, cover administrative costs of the association and cover car maintenance while in the Pool," Gessner said. "Cars would remain in the Pool at least long enough to pay off the loan and could then be returned to the original owner."

Gessner said repairs could be performed in railroad shops not now being used to full capacity.

"Priorities for repairs would be established on the basis of car types needed and the comparative costs of repairs," he said. "Repairs would be made only to those cars where the economics would compare favorably to the purchase of a new car."

Gessner listed several benefits from such a program:

- An increased supply of serviceable freight cars.
- Additional railroad revenue developed internally.
- Better service to shippers through increased equipment availability.
- Additional employment as

a result of the repair work and full utilization of presently under-utilized railroad shops.

Help to the railroad industry at a low cost to the government.

Gessner said that as of July 1 there were 114,977 unserviceable railroad-owned cars in storage, equivalent to 9.3 per cent of the total U.S. railroad fleet. He said that if the ratio of "bad order" cars could be reduced to a reasonable level of 4 per cent, it would mean 65,300 additional cars in service. Currently, the Missouri Pacific ratio is about 3.7 per cent.

He said once established, the Railroad Pool Car Association would carry out a continuing program to help maintain a national railroad average of 96 per cent of all cars ready for shipper use.

Mosquitoes busy biting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mosquitoes are biting in record numbers this year because rain fell at the right time in the right spots this spring and summer, entomologists report.

One Maryland expert, Dr. Robert M. Altman, linked his state's increased mosquito population to the fact that rain fell during the full moons.

Altman explains that marsh mosquitoes need salt water to hatch, while their upland cousins require rain. He says when a full moon draws the tide farther inland, greater numbers of marsh mosquitoes are hatched.

And when the lunar tide coincides with rain, upland mosquitoes also appear in force, according to the National Geographic Society.

Monday for sale 7 rabbits
Tuesday for sale 10 rabbits
Wednesday for sale 50 rabbits
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Saturday for sale rabbit farm
See the Classifieds, Section L-3

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906 GREGG BIG SPRING

First European trip

Chinese leader in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Hua Kuo-feng flew around his enemies in the Soviet Union today and arrived in Romania on his first trip to Europe since succeeding Mao Tse-tung as chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

Romania's Communist government, walking a neutral tightrope in the Moscow-Peking feud, gave him a warm welcome.

After spending the night somewhere in western China, Hua skirted Soviet territory and flew over Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey and Bulgaria to reach Romania, on the western coast of the Black Sea, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported.

Hsinhua said he sent the customary greetings to the leaders of the countries he flew over.

Hua, 57, smiled confidently as he strode down the ramp from his plane, and he and President Nicolae Ceausescu embraced warmly.

Hua shouted, "How are you?" in Chinese into a microphone, and the Romanian honor guard responded with a loud "Long Live Comrade President!" in Romanian.

Then the soldiers and many in the crowd of thousands began the customary rhythmic chant for notable visitors: "Ceausescu! Hua Kuo-feng!"

Thousands lined the motorcade route to Scintea Square, where Mayor Ion Dinca welcomed Hua, and to Victory Square, where another stop was made. A Romanian TV announcer estimated

100,000 people were in the streets, about the same number that greeted President Ford in 1975 and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev in 1976 but only a tenth of the estimated million who turned out for President Nixon in 1969.

Mingling with the crowd in Victory Square, Hua kissed a small girl who draped a Young Pioneer's scarf around his neck and a boy who gave him flowers. Then he was swept into a line of hora dancers, squeezed between two young women.

Hua's five-day visit to the maverick of the Soviet Bloc is his first stop on a three-nation tour and the first trip by a Chinese Communist Party chairman to Europe since Mao visited Moscow 21 years ago.

After a tour of Romania's oil fields and factories north of Bucharest and port facilities on the Black Sea, Hua goes Monday to Yugoslavia, the first Communist country to break away from Soviet domination. He will stay there about a week and then go to anti-Communist Iraq.

One Western diplomat said President Nicolae Ceausescu is a "master of judging the limits of Soviet tolerance" and is playing "the great Romanian balancing act" between the two giants of the Communist movement.

Three months ago he received a tumultuous reception in Peking, and a week ago he called on Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev at his Crimean summer retreat.



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Reflecting simpler times

Fall menswear features country look

NEW YORK (AP) — The country influence is evident in the fabrics, the colors, the patterns and the styling touches of menswear this fall, according to the Men's Fashion Association.

"Male fashion is never a single look story for any season," says MFA fashion director Chip Tolbert, who emphasizes that there are other looks, "but country is definitely where a good part of fall 1978 is at."

"It's not country as in country and Western or Nashville or down home," he adds. "It's more country in the feeling of looks once identified with men of property, money and style — the man with the country estate and the wardrobe to go with it."

Tolbert notes that it could also have something to do with the apparent desire of Americans to get back to basics and rediscover simpler values.

"They seem to be doing it in everything from music to breakfast," he remarks, "so why not in fashions?"

Some of the examples of the fall '78 country influence cited by MFA are:

—Suits: Harris tweeds, done gals, Shetlands, chevrons and similar "nappy" fabrics dominate. Elbow patches, trims and leather buttons are more prevalent than autumn leaves. Trousers are slightly tapered and often

pleated. Corduroy is used across the board in suits, sport jackets and slacks. Wool — in both country and dressy looks — is a favorite.

—Colors: They range from pale oatmeal shades and tans to brown and darker earth tones — all identified with the "country" feeling. Often the colors are "mixey," combining three or more hues that blend softly due to the happy nature of the fabric.

—Topcoats: The tweed trenchcoat and the balmacaan with raglan shoulders have a fresh country look. Shearlings and fur trimmed suedes and leathers are the luxurious option.

—Down and fiber filled coats: Very plentiful with quilted linings in lengths ranging from hip level to finger tip styles, all fairly shouting about the Great Outdoors.

—Vests: The layered look is still going strong. An abundance of vests in a wide range of styles, weights and colors is important this fall.

—Jeans: Straight leg, cigarette leg and even pegged treatments indicate a developing shift in the jean silhouette. A popular fabric is the deep blue indigo denim — a change from the

Tween 12 and 20



Don't wed without love

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 17, pregnant and confused. I am physically and mentally capable of having a baby although my parents disagree.

I am now living by myself and have a job. My boyfriend is 23. He tells me he wants to get married right away but I don't know if I love him.

I don't want to have an abortion because I believe in a "right to life."

What should I do? — Y.B., St. Louis, Mo.

Y.B.: Don't get married unless you are sure you love this man. If you do have your baby, make plans for its future either with you or in a loving adopted home.

Your doctor will be able to tell you if you are physically and mentally capable of carrying your baby.

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 14-year-old boy and I can't seem to find a job. The local newspapers have all the paperboys they need and I have no skills.

I'm too young to work at fast-food restaurants and I've even tried to baby-sit. I've got a Red Cross certificate but that doesn't seem to help. They seem to want a girl.

Please, give me a few suggestions. — Vincent, Merced, Calif.

Vincent: Be your own boss and work your own hours. Saturate your neighborhood with a leaflet giving your name and phone number. Offer your services for yard work, garage clean-up, window washing and other miscellaneous home jobs. Charge a fair rate and you will have all the employment you can handle.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16 and my parents will not allow me to date a guy who drives a car. Mom says that I could get into lots of trouble in a car.

I'm mature enough to handle myself like a lady. Please print this so all the moms and dads can read it. — Cathy, Sidney, Ohio

Cathy: I'm sure your parents are concerned about "accidents" that can happen while in an automobile. But if your date and you are trustworthy and mature, the chances of "accidents" will be greatly reduced.

I would allow you and your boyfriend to go on a date via auto if both were trustworthy. I'm well aware that "accidents" can happen most anywhere.

For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28-cent stamped, large self-addressed envelope to Dr. R. Wallace, in care of this newspaper.



GUCCI COAT — While men's fashions go country in America, other looks are surfacing in other parts of the world. This Russian fur coat with wide collar and suede trim was shown recently in Rome as part of the Gucci collection for 1978-1979.

faded blues — and more corduroys. But jeans, an American standard, remain

strong.

—Sports shirts: Coming back big this season in the woven group, especially those with an outdoorsy feeling, are beefy wools and flannels in bold plaids. It's all reminiscent of the lumberjack shirt but with a new dimension featuring smaller collars and bodies that are cut fuller.

—Sweaters: With two brutal winters still remembered, sweaters are big and bulky, with the classics very much a part of the scene.

—Belts: They're narrower this season and many feature smaller metal and leather covered buckles. Perfect accessories with the new fall clothing are the fabric belts teamed with leather, in keeping with the country feeling.

—Shoes: The trend is to a heavier look — thicker soled and right at home for the country. Boots also are important and have a heftier look.

—Socks: Definitely part of the scene in heavier, brushed treatments that are subtlety in both color and pattern.

—Hats: Slightly trimmer in general, and many new fall hats stress wool velours, wool felts and wool fabrics. Caps are as popular as ever.

Be sure of terms

Do not rely on verbal agreements, advises a consumer information specialist.

Be sure all terms and conditions of a contract are written, Claudia Kerbel writes, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.



Time For Teen To Cover Up

DEAR ABBY: I am going to marry a man I've gone with for many years, but due to circumstances I'll not go into here, we weren't able to marry until now.

This will be my second marriage. I have two sons, 12 and 17, and a daughter 15.

While discussing our marriage plans, my fiancé remarked that I should warn my daughter not to run around in front of him in scanty attire when we are all living together because, being human, it might arouse his "manly instincts." (I can't recall his exact words, but his message was very clear.)

When I reacted with surprise and chagrin, he said I had nothing to worry about, but he thought it only fair to warn me of what his reaction might be, and I should be thankful that he warned me beforehand.

My daughter, who is very well developed for her age, is sometimes careless about keeping properly covered. I've had to remind her to be a little more modest in front of her teen-age brother.

My fiancé has known my children since infancy, and this remark has caused me to wonder if perhaps my daughter would not be "safe" with him.

Do you think I have a legitimate cause for concern?

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: No, if your fiancé had any unhealthy thoughts about your daughter, he wouldn't have asked you to warn her about her tendency to run around scantily clad. Let her know that more composure and less exposure is in order.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my ex-wife. We were married for less than two years, never had any children, and then were divorced. That was 10 years ago, but she is still calling herself "Mrs. Sidney Feinbohm."

It is causing a lot of confusion because I am married again, and my wife is constantly being confused with the ex-Mrs. Sidney Feinbohm. To make matters worse, my ex-wife and my present wife have charge accounts at many of the same stores, and my wife gets bills that should have gone to the other Mrs. Feinbohm.

Is there any way I can force my ex-wife to quit using my name and take her maiden name back? She has still not remarried.

ONE WIFE TOO MANY

DEAR ONE: There can be only ONE "Mrs. Sidney Feinbohm" at a time. After your divorce, your ex-wife became "Mrs. her first name Feinbohm." If she isn't aware of this, have your lawyer inform her officially in a letter.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to DOGGONE MAD, who objected to the neighbor's dog doing its dirty tricks on his lawn: In order to discourage dogs from coming over on your property, just sprinkle a package of mothballs on the area that the dog has chosen for its dirty tricks.

One year our front yard looked like a cow pasture. Then a friend told me about the mothball remedy. I tried it, and it worked!

McLOUD, OKLA.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding."

Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Childers reveal birth

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Childers of Destin, Fla., have announced the birth of their first child, Michael Carson, born at 7:35 a.m., Aug. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces. He was 21 1/2 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Bolding, Big Spring, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Childers, Sand Springs.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. E.C. Jumper, Midland, and Mrs. L.C. Childers, San Antonio.

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Come walk thru our "Wonderful World of Carpets"
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25% to 30% Off*

Ladies' choice of 8 and men's choice of 6 unusually attractive pieces of deluxe luggage featuring rugged lightweight plastic construction, stain, scuff, scratch and weather resistant exteriors, fingertip operated combination locks.

wraparound bumper styled side fasteners and padded foam rubber handles. This sensational pre-semester sale lasts from August 13 through August 27, 1978.

Colors Ladies — Chinchilla Ranch Hide, Men — Ranch Hide

*Suggested retail prices

Style #	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Save
5500	\$170.00	\$127.50	\$42.50
5501	\$120.00	\$87.50	\$32.50
5502	\$100.00	\$72.50	\$27.50
5503	\$100.00	\$72.50	\$27.50
5504	\$120.00	\$87.50	\$32.50
5505	\$100.00	\$72.50	\$27.50
5506	\$100.00	\$72.50	\$27.50
5507	\$100.00	\$72.50	\$27.50
5508	\$100.00	\$72.50	\$27.50
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5550	\$100.00	\$72.50	\$27.50

DUNLAPS
214 MAIN

Genealogical Society adds books to library

The Genealogical Society of Big Spring met at the conference room of the Howard College Library at 7:15 p.m., Aug. 10, with Sue Ann Damron, president, presiding.

An announcement was made that the annual meeting of the Texas State Genealogical Society will meet in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn on Nov. 3 and 4.

A book will be placed in the genealogical section of the library by Margaret Barnett in memory of J.C. Pierce, Dora Amstead and George A. Dreher.

"A Genealogical and Historical Atlas of the United States of America" by E. Kay Kirkman has been placed in the genealogical section in memory of R.A. Roberts.

Also placed in the section was the "Confederate Army of New Mexico." The book serves as a massive record of the identities, ages, ranks, promotions, demotions, illnesses, injuries, transfers, discharges, and desertions of every non-commissioned and commissioned officers and enlisted man of the army of New Mexico.

The society will occupy a booth, sponsored by the Big Spring Hardware Co., at the Howard County Fair in September.

Mrs. Bobby Wall reported that on her recent trip to North Carolina archives, she discovered considerable information on the Reeves, Marion and Atkinson lines in Surry County. She also uncovered a long-searched-for book about her Cubertson line at the archives.

In Maryland, Mrs. John Damron found another ancestor who was a Revolutionary War patriot, Harmon Klopfer of Washington County. She also discovered where her great-grandfather, Joe Crampton, took out a license to operate a tavern in 1743 in Frederick County, Maryland.

Sue Faulkenberry was welcomed as a new member and Annie E. Chambers as a guest.

The next meeting will be at 7:15 p.m., Sept. 14, in the conference room of the library.

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

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88¢ Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color backgrounds. You may select additional portraits offered at reasonable prices, with no obligation. See our large Decorator Portrait. Satisfaction always or your money cheerfully refunded.

These Days Only:
August 17 (Thurs.), 18 (Fri.), 19 (Sat.) — 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
College Park
August 16 (Wed.), 17 (Thurs.), 18 (Fri.), 19 (Sat.) — 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Highland Shopping Center

TG & Y
The Specialty Store

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.



A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for 88¢

Veterans L. Mike Kadish (names who were placed ministrative to their train problem and another place) Two other v Baltimore re specialst Hot tackle Marvi dropped by Bu The Bills al ping veteran sending running change, the I from the Steel Lions. Seymour w best receiving for 169 yards. situations and Lewis, a sev 2,086 yards an In another c defensive ba linebacker Sk

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Cub Scouts visit park

The city of Big Spring benefited from seven Midland and Odessa youths who spent the night at Comanche Trail Park Saturday.

In return for permission to camp out in the park, the members of Cub Scout Pack No. 74 spent Sunday morning cleaning up the Nature Trail and area around the big spring. The pack is sponsored by the Midland congregation of Worldwide Church of God.

The boys were here working toward arrow points in an environmental conservation. One scout, Sidney Lyle of Odessa, was awarded his arrow points around a campfire Saturday night.

According to scout masters Ed Berketsky and Max DeVilbiss, both of Midland, the group was impressed with the entire park, particularly the beauty of the big spring.

Local PWP wins trophy

The Big Spring Chapter of Parents Without Partners was represented by 10 members at the Regional Council Meeting at the Koko Inn at Lubbock Aug. 11-13.

The local group was awarded the travel trophy for having the most members present of those traveling the most miles.

They took part in an exchange of ideas between chapters and enjoyed a banquet and dance.

Khaki Special

START SCHOOL IN SUNDAY'S WORKCLOTHES!

An ideal light-weight khaki in many great styles of pants and tops. Super fashion for the Class of '78!

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wraparound bumper styled side fasteners and padded foam rubber handles. This sensational pre-semester sale lasts from August 13 through August 27, 1978.

Colors Ladies — Chinchilla Ranch Hide, Men — Ranch Hide

*Suggested retail prices

5500 Ladies Car Bag Reg. \$170.00 Now \$127.50 Save \$42.50

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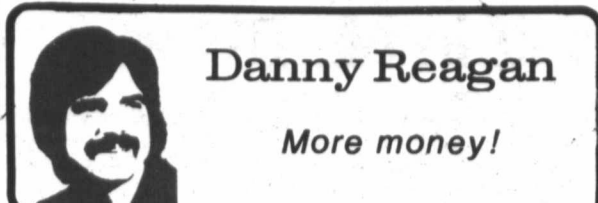
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In genera concede that are not bei the talent



Danny Reagan More money!

By BOB BURTON
Guest Columnist

(Third of a Series of Four.)
At the heart of the Sports Illustrated hurricane on money in sports is the player. For if the fan, in the heat of his continuing passion for the game, has been overlooked as the bedrock of the financial fortunes of the industry, then the player, as the gifted, eccentric entrepreneur, has never been shortchanged in the publicity column.

Sports is also unique in that a larger percentage of the best talent is unaccommodated to being on top. Sure, some of the players have been wealthy all their lives; but how many are ghetto-raised and unaccustomed to large sums of money?

And, of even the hard-headed ones, how many really know how to handle money?

They do, however, know how to handle themselves. "Why should a guy with a million dollar contract want to have sweat dripping down his face or play with bruises? Why, they won't even play with bruised feelings?" BOBBY HULL IN SI.

"How do you fine a superstar?" Martin snapped. "Take away his Rolls-Royce?" SI.

Larry Hise is paid over \$500,000 per year. "Is (Larry) Hise overpaid? Compared to whom? A teacher? A cop? Jimmy Carter? The Fonz? Rod Carew?" SI.

"Buford Allison was the second-round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts in 1966. More significantly, the Missouri offensive guard was also one of the first players to receive a guaranteed long-term professional contract. Alas, Buford never played a game for the Colts, but they remember him well. Every month they send him a check for \$1,000, just like the ones they have been sending him since 1966 and will continue to send him until 1980." SI

In general, most owners concede that the top players are not being overpaid. But the talent right behind may be more difficult to justify. If a 76er averages ten points per game, and Dr. J. averages 30, is that anonymous fella worth a third Dr. J's salary? How many sardines does he bring in?



BRUISES MORE PAINFUL when they hit
Players' pocketbooks

By the same token, Pete Rose has suddenly become the hottest property in baseball. But things were not always that way.

"The Cincinnati Reds ran newspaper ads in April, 1977 explaining why they could not meet Pete Rose's salary demands." SI

"That's what making \$5,000 a ballgame is all about," says Reggie Jackson. "People expect \$5,000 worth every day, even knowing it's impossible every day."

PLAYER'S AVERAGE SALARIES

	1977	1972	1967
Basketball	\$142,000	\$90,000	\$70,000
NHL Hockey	76,000	44,100	19,133
Baseball	74,249	24,292	19,000
Football	55,288	25,000	25,000

PERCENTAGE OF GROSS REVENUES ALLOCATED TO PLAYERS' WAGES

	1977	1972	1967
Basketball	76	64	30
NHL Hockey	52	22	27
Football	31	24	21
Baseball	26	13	13

The players themselves don't believe they are overpaid. After all, if no one else in the world can do what you do, how much is that skill worth?

"To me, salaries are not built on utility, but on scarcity." BRUN GOALIE KEN DRYDEN.

Recently, more and more salary deals have been tied to incentives, trying to overcome the "dogging it" syndrome of players who already have their no-cut salary. But even the bonus has its drawbacks.

"The Orioles replied that contributions like Jim Palmer's 20 wins and 2.91 earned run average and Ken Singleton's .328 batting average, 24 home runs and 99 runs batted in were not significant enough." SI

And while agents are the most disliked persons in sports by the fans, most of the players value the specific skills of a moneychanger, even if there have been some disasters among the unwary.

"I'm well paid and I have five experts working on investments for me, but I still have to go to work every day to keep things going. As far as I know, of the 45 players on the Viking team, I'm the only one who has a job in the off-season. In the entire league I'm probably one of the 5 per cent or less who work off the field.

"Quarterbacks are supposed to be the smart ones. At the Super Bowl, I talked to Kenny Stabler about what he was going to do. He told me he planned to see some fights, hunt, fish. Roger Staubach, supposedly the real brain, said he was going to relax and mess around the house. Bob Griese said he'd make some speeches and play golf." FRAN TARKENTON IN SI

A few BIG names fall to 1st NFL ax

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

Mick Tingelhoff didn't lose his job Tuesday like a lot of other National Football League players, but he did learn that something he has built for 17 years will come crumbling down Friday.

After 17 years in the NFL, Tingelhoff will miss a game. The 38-year-old center was hospitalized Monday with an infection in his leg. He was kicked two weeks ago in the Vikings' preseason opener against Washington.

Tingelhoff reportedly is responding to antibiotics, but is definitely out of the Dolphin contest Friday, which will snap a string of 328 consecutive preseason, regular season and post-season games in which he has played.

But Tingelhoff will return, which can't be said of a number of other NFL aspirants and veterans who were cut Tuesday as teams reached the mandatory 60-player limit.

Veterans Lydell Mitchell of the Baltimore Colts and Mike Kadish of the Buffalo Bills were among the familiar names who were at least temporarily dropped.

Mitchell and Kadish, both involved in contract disputes, were placed on their clubs' reserve lists, an administrative category for players who have not reported to their training camps. Should either player settle his problem and show up, the clubs would have to drop another player.

Two other veterans were among the Colts and Bills cuts. Baltimore released six players, including kick return specialist Howard Satterwhite, while veteran defensive tackle Marvin Upshaw was among the eight players dropped by Buffalo.

The Bills also were active in the trade market, swapping veteran tight end Paul Seymour to Pittsburgh and sending running back Stan Winfrey to Detroit. In exchange, the Bills obtained wide receiver Frank Lewis from the Steelers and an undisclosed draft choice from the Lions.

Seymour was Buffalo's No. 1 draft choice in 1973. His best receiving season was 1976 when he caught 16 passes for 169 yards. Last year, he was used mostly in running situations and caught just two passes.

Lewis, a seven-year veteran, has caught 128 passes for 2,086 yards and 16 touchdowns in his NFL career.

(See 'NFL' p. 2B)

If no trade set, Walton won't play

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A lawyer for the Portland Trail Blazers says Bill Walton rejected team officials' efforts to talk him out of trying to leave the National Basketball Association team.

"We analyzed with him his complaints and tried to dissuade him from his views, but he was intractable," attorney Frank Rothman said Tuesday. "We finally decided that under the circumstances we'd attempt to see if we could arrange a trade."

Cowboys trimmed

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy coaches have waived one rookie and placed another on the injured reserve list to trim the roster to 60 and meet the National Football League's first cutdown date.

Frank Dudley, a rookie free agent tight end, was waived Tuesday and third-round draft choice David Hudgens was placed on the injured reserve list after the offensive guard went down hard Monday on an already troublesome knee.

But while Coach Tom Landry bid farewell to the rookies, he also welcomed back veterans Larry Cole and Golden Richards to Tuesday's workouts.

Cole had not worked out for more than a week because of a twisted knee and Richards missed Monday's practices with a knee sprain. Both are probable starters for the Cowboy's third pre-season game Saturday against Houston.

In preparation for that contest Landry sent his team through extensive pass protection, team offense and punt return work Tuesday. He also shifted number two draft pick Todd Christensen from fullback to tight end.

Landry said he moved Christensen to give the rookie some work at a position he appears capable of filling. Christensen caught 50 passes last fall at Brigham Young.

Mike Harris looks for starting role at ETSU

COMMERCE, Tex. — Sophomore Mike Harris will be trying to hold on to the starting tight end berth for the East Texas State University Lions when fall football drills open today.

The 6-foot-3, 210-pound former Big Spring High School ex nailed down the No. 1 position in spring drills, but he will have to fight off the challenge of junior Jim Morton. Last season, Harris caught 3 passes, returned a kickoff and gained 8 yards rushing for ETSU.

He lettered in football, basketball and baseball in high school and was the winner of the Outstanding Athlete Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, 1900 Mittel, Big Spring.

The Lions open season play on Sept. 9 when they host Delta (Miss.) State University in the first of five home contests. The other home games are Washburn (Kan.), Sept. 23; Howard Payne, Oct. 14; Southwest Texas State, Oct. 28; and Angelo State, Nov. 18.

Scrimmages set for area teams

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

Football is underway in West Texas, with all the area Class B through Class AAA schools currently undergoing two-a-day drills.

Coach Ron Logback's Big Spring Steers begin their conditioning drills next Monday, Aug. 21, along with the other Class AAAA teams around the state. Class B through AAA clubs can begin contact work this Friday. Class AAAA has to wait until Aug. 25.

The Herald Country's "Big 13" have set dates and times for scrimmages, with three of the clubs taking advantage of the very first day which Class B through AAA teams are allowed to interschool scrimmage, Aug. 24.

That day, La Mesa travels to Seminole, Ira hops a bus for Blackwell and Snyder and Ft. Stockton meet in Midland.

Most schools, however, get underway the next day on Friday, Aug. 25. That day Bethel-Christian from New Mexico visits Grady, Sands travels to Borden County, Stanton goes to Iraan, Coahoma hosts Denver City, the Wolfpack of Colorado City heads for Lubbock Friendship, Garden City heads for Grandfalls and Forsan is at Klondike.

Blackwell and Ira rematch in Bulldog land Aug. 31, and the Snyder Tigers visit Abilene Cooper on the same day.

The Steers get their first taste of combat on Friday, Sept. 1, as they travel to La Mesa to do business with the Golden Tornadoes of rookie Coach Julian Bush. Ozona goes to Stanton, Robert Lee visits Garden City and Forsan plays host to Garden City on the same day.

Pre-season scrimmaging winds down Saturday, Sept. 2, as the last of the "Big 13" games are played. Colorado City visits Crane and Grady travels to New Mexico to battle Bethel-Christian again.

Watch for the Herald's special tabloid "Football 1978", coming out Aug. 31. All 13 of the teams in the Big Spring circulation area will be featured in that edition, including team pictures, stories and predictions on all the schools.

All 13 local and area clubs open regular gridiron warfare Friday, Sept. 8.

The complete area scrimmage schedule, plus dates and times, follows:

- Aug. 24 — Lamesa at Seminole, 6:30 JV; 8 p.m. Varsity.
- Ira Blackwell, 7 p.m.
- Snyder vs. Ft. Stockton in Midland, 5 p.m. JV; Varsity follows.
- Aug. 25 — Bethel-Christian at Grady, 6 p.m.
- Stanton at Iraan, 6 p.m.
- Sands at Borden County, 7:30 p.m.
- Denver City at Coahoma, 7:30 p.m.
- Colorado City at Lubbock Friendship, 6 p.m. JV; Varsity follows.
- Garden City at Grandfalls, 6:30 p.m.
- Forsan at Klondike, 6 p.m.
- Aug. 31 — Blackwell at Ira, 7 p.m.
- Snyder at Abilene Cooper, 5 p.m. JV; Varsity follows.
- Sept. 1 — Ozona at Stanton, 6 p.m.
- Robert Lee at Garden City, 6:30 p.m.
- Sterling City at Forsan, 6 p.m.
- Big Spring at Lamesa, 6:30 JV; 7:30 Varsity.
- Sept. 2 — Colorado City at Crane, 6 p.m. JV; 7:30 Varsity.
- Grady at Bethel-Christian of Carlsbad, 6 p.m. (New Mexico time).

Area gridders in town

Representatives of all local and surrounding Big Spring area high schools were in the city today for a special picture taking session.

One player from each of the 13 teams in the Herald Country-circulation area was to arrive at the Herald offices at 2 p.m. today in their school jerseys for a combined color picture which will appear on the cover of the paper's special

football tabloid, "Football 1978".
Players included: Big Spring's Robbie Wrinkle, Borden County's Perry Smith, Coahoma's Tracy Fraser, Gary Hulme of Colorado City, Forsan's Randy Cregar, Kevin Hirt of Garden City, Grady's Jimmy Mitchell and Ira's Keith Bryant.

Also, Mike Holcomb of Klondike, Armondo Morales

But Rothman emphasized that the team still hasn't decided for certain to give Walton up, only to "attempt to work out a trade."

The Trail Blazers had announced Aug. 4 that they would try to trade the 6-foot-11 center at his request, but team officials had not, until now, discussed specific reasons.

Walton, after meeting with officials from four National Basketball Association teams, decided Sunday he wants to play for the Golden State Warriors.

Warriors General Manager Scotty Stirling began telephone negotiations Tuesday with Stu Inman, director of player personnel for the Blazers. Team officials say they want a deal that would leave them with a player or players to compensate for Walton's loss.

"We haven't decided to give him up," Rothman said. "We decided to attempt to work out a trade ... He will be under contract to Portland until we can make a trade that is acceptable to us ... It is for us in Portland to decide what trade we want to make, not for Walton."

He said Walton's contract with the Blazers, which has a year to go, has a provision that prevents the team from trading him without his permission.

Rothman said that when he went to Chicago with Blazers owner Larry Weinberg Aug. 1, they had no idea Walton wanted to be traded. Rothman said he thought the meeting with Walton and his agents Jack Scott and John Bassett was for the purpose of renegotiating Walton's contract.

"It was quite shocking," Rothman said in a telephone

interview from his Los Angeles office. "When we arrived there Bill Walton had a prepared statement that he read to us ... In the statement he indicated he was insisting that he be traded and would not play for the Portland Trail Blazers again."

Bassett said Walton, 25, may get a five-year contract with Golden State that would let the Warriors pay Walton no money until he begins playing for them.

Walton's left foot is in a cast for a break suffered last season. His agents have indicated he thinks the Blazers rushed him back into action too soon after an earlier foot injury.

Rothman said Walton told the Chicago meeting he had reflected on the Blazers handling of his injury and "did not think it was good medical treatment."

Rangers' fire still blazing

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A single mistake, against a player he has handcuffed in the past, caused Steve Stone to lose one of the best games he's ever pitched, he says.

The Chicago White Sox righthander hung a curve ball against Richie Zisk in the seventh inning of Tuesday night's game with Texas, and Zisk "jumped on it" for a home run and a 1-0 Ranger victory, despite Stone's two-hitter.

"That's the first hit I ever remember Richie getting off me. I faced him for years in the National League with very good success, but he's a good hitter, and if you make a mistake against him, he's going to hurt you," Stone said.

Jon Matlack, 11-9, took the victory as Texas won its sixth straight game and 10th in the past 11, staying 5 games off Kansas City's division-leading pace. The loss was Chicago's 10th in 13 games.

Matlack struck out seven, walked only one, scattered seven hits and pitched out of jams in the third, fifth and seventh innings, when Chicago got runners to third but couldn't score.

"I threw a very good game, an exceptional game, but Matlack just threw a better one," Stone said. Stone, 9-9, struck out four and walked seven, which let Texas threaten several times. But the walks never hurt him.

Zisk struck out in the second with Bobby Bonds at second and hit a fly to center in the fourth after Jim Sundberg had doubled and moved to third on a wild pitch. Stone quickly ran the count to 0-and-2 on Zisk his next time up in the seventh before hanging a curve over the heart of the plate.

"He always seems to make good pitches against me, but he made a mistake and I was able to capitalize on it," Zisk said of his homer over the left field fence, his first homer in six weeks.

Matlack got stellar defensive play from Bump Wills at second base and Toby Harrah at shortstop. In the seventh, Ralph Garr came up with an infield hit and moved to second on Mike Squires' sacrifice bunt. But Wills stopped pinch hitter Eric Soderholm's shot before it could go into the outfield, making Garr hold up at third.

With one out, Greg Pryor hit a hard grounder that came on a high hop to Harrah, who went to Wills for one out, and Wills wheeled and fired to the stretching Mike Hargrove at first to nip Pryor for the double play.

Big Spring Herald
SPORTS
Wednesday
BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AUGUST 16, 1978
SECTION B



MYSTERY MAN — Kansas City Royals' catcher Darrell Porter, right tries to talk to Royals' relief pitcher Al Hrabosky, left, between innings during a recent game in Kansas City. Pennant-hungry Kansas City baseball fans like the hard throwing lefty reliever, who is all hate and fury when pitching.

8th grade footballers meet Friday

All 8th grade boys in Big Spring interested in playing football this year should report to the Runnels field house Friday morning at 9 o'clock, according to Coach Bobby Zellars.

The 1978 season will be discussed at this time.

Moss Creek carp tourney this Sunday

The First Moss Creek Carp Tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 20, on the nearby lake, according to caretaker Jim Byers.

Interested anglers may begin registering any time at the Moss Creek concession. Entry fee is \$5, and all entrants must have a valid fishing license and a lake permit.

Several prizes will be offered, including a brand new fishing chair, and several gallons of sure-fire Carp-Catfish dough bait.

The one-day tourney will run from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and various categories will include: biggest carp, total poundage, smallest carp, strangest-looking carp and others.

WE'RE KICKING OFF THE FOOTBALL SEASON IN A BIG WAY!

Watch for the special football section to appear in the Herald Thursday August 31.

16 AUG 16

Sports Digest

IOC give LA a break

LOS ANGELES (AP) — International Olympic Committee negotiators have agreed to free Los Angeles from financial liability for the 1984 Summer Games, the Los Angeles Times reported in Wednesday's editions.

The newspaper said that F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and John C. Argue, leader of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, reported the breakthrough. However, contract language must be approved before the agreement is released publicly, the Times said.

The IOC has declined to comment on the report. In New York City, IOC attorney Richard Greene said he had been instructed by the organization's president and executive director to make no statements on the negotiations.

'Nam vet makes Hall'

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Even if Bob Kalsu played only one year of professional football, the former University of Oklahoma guard has joined the sport's Hall of Fame for his sacrifice in Vietnam.

In a brief ceremony at the shrine Tuesday, a plaque honoring Kalsu was presented to his widow, Jan, and Earl Schrieber, Hall of Fame board chairman.

Kalsu was the only player from the National Football League or American Football League to be killed in action in the Vietnam conflict. He played with the Buffalo Bills of the AFL in 1968 and was killed two years later at the age of 25.

His widow said, "We loved Bob, but it is just beautiful to know others loved and remembered him too."

Mahaffey seeks third

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — John Mahaffey, who has changed from a hard-luck guy to a major force in golf, goes after a rare third consecutive victory this week in the \$300,000 Westchester Classic.

"This is hard to believe," Mahaffey said after a practice round over the hilly, 6,603-yard, par-71 Westchester Country Club course, the heat-damaged site of the rich event that begins a 72-hole run Thursday.

"It's unbelievable, but I'm loving every minute of it," said Mahaffey, who won the PGA National Championship and the Pleasant Valley Classic in his last two starts.

South African Gary Player became the ninth man in golfing history to win three consecutive tournaments earlier this season, touching off with his triumph in the Masters. And he is the only man to have scored three in a row including a major title.

"I'm not making any predictions. Winning two in a row is unbelievable. I just want to keep it going as long as I can," said Mahaffey, whose gritty, come-from-behind victories in the last two weeks has given him a chance to match Player's string.

Dibbs advances

TORONTO — Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs beat Canadian Rejean Genois 6-2, 6-4 while second-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated Greg Halder 6-3, 6-1 in second-round men's singles matches at the Canadian Open tennis championships.

Fourth-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat Pat Dupre 7-6, 7-6 in a second-round match and fifth-seeded John Alexander of Australia downed Yannick Noah 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 in a first-round match.

In other first-round matches, seventh-seeded John McEnroe beat Pat Rodriguez 7-6, 6-2; eighth-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain beat Roberto Lombardi 6-3, 6-3; Adriano Panatta of Italy defeated Eric Deblicker 6-2, 6-2; Paul Kronk upended Pat Corneo 6-6, 6-3, 6-3; Chris Lewis defeated Robert Bettaur 6-1, 6-2; and Colin Dibley beat Alvaro Fillol 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

Unseeded Ivan Molina upset sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-3, 7-5 in a second-round match.

Scorecard

Baseball				League leaders				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				BATTING (275 at bats)				
Boston	74	51	607	Carw. Min.	332	Rice, Bsn.	322	
New York	67	51	568	AdOiler, Tex.	320	Piniella, N.Y.	315	
Detroit	64	52	552	RUNS—LeFlore, Det.	94	Rice, Bsn.	75	
White Sox	64	52	552	Baylor, Cal.	79	Histe, Mil.	75	
Baltimore	64	54	542	THOMPSON, Cle.	74	THOMPSON, Cle.	74	
Cleveland	53	64	483	RUNS BATTED IN—Rice, Bsn.	96	Staub, Det.	94	
Toronto	71	39	273	Staub, Det.	94	Histe, Mil.	86	
WEST				HITS—Rice, Bsn.				158
Kansas City	64	52	552	140	Munson, N.Y.	137	141	
California	66	55	545	DUBILETS—Gibrett, K.C.	34	Fisk, Bsn.	31	
Texas	59	57	509	Murray, Bal.	27	Ford, Min.	27	
Oakland	61	60	506	McRae, K.C.	26	TRIPLETS—Rice, Bsn.	14	
Minnesota	67	46	441	Yount, Mil.	7	Covens, K.C.	7	
Chicago	47	70	402	17	Wirth, St. Louis	17		
Seattle	44	76	367	8	THOMAS, Tex.	27		
Tuesday's Games				THOMAS, Tex.				27
Milwaukee 9, Toronto 1, 1st game				Milwaukee 9, Toronto 1, 2nd game, p.d.				
Toronto at Milwaukee, 1st game, p.d.				Minnesota 5, Cleveland 8				
Kansas City 4, Detroit 2				Texas 1, Chicago 2				
California 5, Boston 2				New York 6, Oakland 0				
Baltimore 7, Seattle 4				Wednesday's Games				
Kansas City (Bird 4-5 and Spittorf 1-3)				10) at Milwaukee (Zann 6-11 and Perzanowski 2-3), 2 (tw)				
Toronto (Jefferson 7-9 and B. Moore 5-3)				at Milwaukee (Caldwell 14-7 and Rodrigue 3-5), 2 (n)				
Cleveland (Clyde 5-7) at Detroit (Bilingsham 12-5), (n)				Chicago (Baumgarten 0-0) at Texas (D. Alexander 7-8), (n)				
Boston (Tiant 6-5) at California (Ryan 4-10), (n)				New York (Hunter 6-4) at Oakland (Broberg 9-10), (n)				
Baltimore (Flanagan 15-10) at Seattle (McLaughlin 1-4), (n)				Thursday's Games				
Toronto at Milwaukee				Cleveland at Detroit, (n)				
Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)				Chicago at Texas, (n)				
Boston at California, (n)				Only games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				EAST				
Philadelphia	63	52	548	Chicago	61	56	521	
Montreal	57	62	478	Pittsburgh	53	62	481	
Pittsburgh	53	62	481	New York	49	69	415	
New York	49	69	415	St. Louis	47	70	412	
St. Louis	47	70	412	Los Angeles	49	50	380	
Los Angeles	49	50	380	San Francisco	48	51	371	
San Francisco	48	51	371	Cincinnati	48	51	371	
Cincinnati	48	51	371	San Diego	40	59	304	
San Diego	40	59	304	Houston	55	62	470	
Houston	55	62	470	Atlanta	54	64	458	
Atlanta	54	64	458	Tuesday's Games				
Chicago 12, Atlanta 8				Montreal 4, San Francisco 3				
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4				Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, 10 innings				
New York 3, San Diego 1				Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis 11, Houston 5				Houston (Nieto 9-9) at St. Louis (Martinez 4-5)				
San Diego (Duchinsky 8-9) at New York (Kosman 3-12)				San Diego (Nieto 9-9) at Chicago (Krukow 5-0)				
Cincinnati (Bonham 9-2) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 8-11), (n)				Los Angeles (Wech 4-0) at Philadelphia (Kaft 6-7), (n)				
San Francisco (Blue 16-5) at Montreal (Fryman 6-7), (n)				Thursday's Games				
Cincinnati at Chicago				Houston at Pittsburgh, 2				
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)				San Francisco at Montreal, (n)				
San Diego at New York, (n)				Atlanta at St. Louis, (n)				

Baseball meeting may (that's 'may') result in NL DHer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Is the National League ready to lower its resistance to establishment of the designated hitter rule at each major league level? It's possible, but no more than verbal support for the rule first adopted by the American League in 1973 was expected today during the summer meeting of owners and general managers.

Bob Wirtz, director of information for the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, said a vote on the designated hitter was not on the formal agenda of the joint major league ownership meeting.

"It's possible that it could be kicked around at the league level, but it wouldn't be acted on formally," said Wirtz. "Whatever comes out of a league meeting must wait for action until the next meeting of the joint council."

San Diego Padres General Manager Bob Fontaine is believed to be among those spearheading the effort to adopt the designated hitter rule in the NL.

And in the AL, Fontaine's counterparts were expected to devote time during their morning meeting to preparing

a new pitch for interleague play.

One proposal for interleague action, resisted by the National League, calls for four games each year between two teams on a home-and-home basis.

Under the setup, natural rivalries would be given priority. They would include the Yankees and Mets in New York, the White Sox and Cubs in Chicago, and the California Angels and Los Angeles Dodgers.

But again, the machinery for such interaction was only in the preparatory stage, perhaps awaiting formal presentation during the winter meeting of owners next December in Orlando, Fla.

Proposals likely to be enacted included one to relax the rules which restrict the movement of coaches or managers to playing status more than once a year as sought by the Baltimore Orioles.

And the presidents of the two leagues, Lee McPhail of the American and Chub Feeney of the National, were to present a recommendation to establish greater flexibility

in early season player option assignments.

Baseball's executive council, an 11-man body made up of Kuhn and the two league presidents plus four owners from each league, was to seek creation of a joint ownership committee to study umpiring.

Still another proposal, backed by the Philadelphia Phillies, was to permit the inclusion of performance bonuses based on batting, pitching and fielding accomplishments in player contracts.

The controversial brushback rule, this year altered to include automatic expulsion of a pitcher and his manager after a first such incident occurs, was also to be reviewed and possibly amended.

While the agenda seemingly included few troublesome items, Wirtz said he was unable to predict harmony throughout the one-day talks.

"It just depends on how much uniformity in thinking exists," he said. "Sometimes you get an explosive situation when you're not looking for it."

Volleyball refs to meet here

The Texas Volleyball Officials Association will hold its annual meeting in Big Spring this Saturday at the local high school cafeteria.

Registration is 9 a.m., and all persons interested in officiating volleyball games this season should attend, according to BSHS volleyball coach Carole Bartasek.

Over 70 persons participated in last year's convalesce here.

Hill named as Albany coach

ALBANY — Kenneth Hill has been named head football coach at Albany High School, replacing Mike Wheeler, who resigned Monday to become head track coach and an assistant in football at Abilene Cooper High School.

A former Albany athlete, Hill has been a teacher in the Albany school system for six years. He attended Texas Tech and formerly coached at Stamford and Floydada.



AND, Y'RE OUT! — New York Yankee boss George Steinbrenner gestures, left, as he tells Billy Martin, "You're fired," in scene from television commercial. The commercial, briefly destined for the cutting room floor, was saved when Martin who resigned his job July 24, was dramatically rehired four days later. Steinbrenner says he was approached about nine months ago, and wrestled with his conscience for that amount of time before agreeing to film the commercial. He is turning his proceeds from the film over to the Mission Society in the Bronx, a project for youngsters, actively endorsed by Cliff Robertson.

Redbirds slap Astros out of park

ST. LOUIS (AP) — George Hendrick gave his usual shrug, but the answer could be found elsewhere. The St. Louis Cardinals may suddenly found a little life, and the reason is simple: they've started to hit.

"I've been waiting for it to happen," Cardinal manager Ken Boyer said of his team's hitting surge after they'd batted out 17 hits in an 11-5 victory over the Houston Astros Tuesday night. The triumph was St. Louis' ninth in its last 11 games.

"At the All-Star break, we had a bunch of guys who were simply having poor seasons, hitting-wise," added Boyer. "For them to have normal years, I knew they'd have to pick up, and that's what they're doing."

Hendrick continued to have a hot hand at the plate, as he belted a three-run homer (his 13th of the season) to stake St. Louis to a 3-0 lead in the opening inning, then added two

more hits and scored two more runs in the victory. The Cardinal centerfielder was batting just .227 early last month, but has hit .364 since July 7. As is his custom, Hendrick didn't feel like talking about his torrid batting pace after the game.

Garry Templeton, another slow starter who was hitting .249 a month ago, added two hits to the St. Louis attack and now has batted .417 in his last 23 games to raise his season's average to .282.

"I'm just taking it day by day," said the young shortstop. "I can hit," he added coolly.

Following Hendrick's homer, St. Louis added two more runs in the third on a RBI single by Jerry Morales, who also had three hits, and a balk on Astro reliever Joaquin Andujar which allowed Hendrick to score from third.

NFL (Cont. from p. 1B)

leading defensive players last season with 102 tackles, while Vanderbundt has started every game for the past three seasons with the 49ers.

New Orleans also waived six players including veteran wide receiver Don Herrmann.

In one of a plethora of releases, the Philadelphia Eagles released 15 players, including Larry Marshall, the leading punt returner in the National Football Conference last season, and veteran punter Spike Jones.

The Los Angeles Rams, fresh from the short reign of George Allen, announced the retirement of former Pro Bowl cornerback Robert James, while placing quarterback Carlos Brown on waivers and trading backup center Rick Nuzum to Green Bay for an undisclosed future draft choice. The Rams also placed quarterback Mark Manges, their fourth-round draft choice from Maryland, and offensive tackle Charles Peal of Indiana, a 10th-round draft pick, on waivers.

Allen's old organization, the Washington Redskins, signed veteran quarterback Billy Kilmer to a two-year contract, while the Denver Broncos shipped punter Mike Burke to the New England Patriots for an undisclosed future draft choice.

The New York Giants waived 10 players and placed veteran offensive lineman Tom Mullen on the voluntarily retired list.

Box scores

Chicago		Texas	
Tipover of 4:00	Henry lb 3:00	Bobby rf 4:00	Jorgens lb 0:00
Ortiz 2b 4:12	Scott 3b 5:21	Ortiz 2b 4:00	Littel lb 2:00
Alvarez dh 4:01	Sundberg c 2:10	Alvarez dh 4:00	ACIver lf 3:00
Garner lf 4:02	Bonds rf 3:00	Garner lf 4:02	Bonds rf 3:00
Squires lb 3:01	Zak dh 4:11	Kelli 3b 1:00	Bevaca 3b 3:00
Savary 3b 4:12	Garrett 3b 2:12	Savary 3b 4:12	Garrett 3b 2:12
Pryor ss 3:01	Herran ss 2:00	Pryor ss 3:01	Herran ss 2:00
Colborn c 3:10	Total	31	21
Total	31	21	21

Houston		St. Louis	
Puv of 4:23	Tinght ss 5:21	Paul of 4:23	Tinght ss 5:21
Corbett lf 4:00	Littel lb 0:00	Corbett lf 4:00	Littel lb 0:00
JCruz rf 4:00	KHreiv lb 4:32	JCruz rf 4:00	KHreiv lb 4:32
Bavay 3b 4:00	Heck c 5:33	Bavay 3b 4:00	Heck c 5:33
Sambilo p 0:00	Morales rf 5:03	Sambilo p 0:00	Morales rf 5:03
Howe 2b 4:01	Rettz 3b 3:00	Howe 2b 4:01	Rettz 3b 3:00
Bochy c 3:00	Schwab c 4:10	Bochy c 3:00	Schwab c 4:10
Alou ph 1:00	Tyson 2b 3:10	Alou ph 1:00	Tyson 2b 3:10
Williams lb 2:00	Lopez p 2:10	Williams lb 2:00	Lopez p 2:10
Andujar p 0:00	Moore lf 10:12	Andujar p 0:00	Moore lf 10:12
Seaton ph 1:00	Howe 2b 4:01	Seaton ph 1:00	Howe 2b 4:01
Kfensch p 0:00	Howard ph 1:11	Kfensch p 0:00	Howard ph 1:11
Mitchell lf 1:11	Total	35	31
Total	35	31	31

Texas League

Eastern Division			
Jackson	27	17	453
Arkansas	25	24	510
Shreveport	23	26	469
Tulsa	17	31	354
Western Division			
Midland	28	18	408
San Antonio	27	20	374
El Paso	22	25	468
Balmor	16	29	356
Tuesday's Games			
Jackson 5-0, Arkansas 2-4	Midland 7, El Paso 8	San Antonio 7, Amarillo 4	Shreveport 4, Tulsa 3
Wednesday's Games			
San Antonio at Amarillo	El Paso at Midland	Balmor at Shreveport	Arkansas at Jackson

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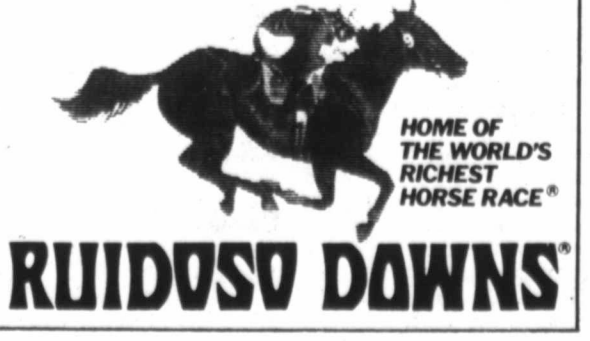
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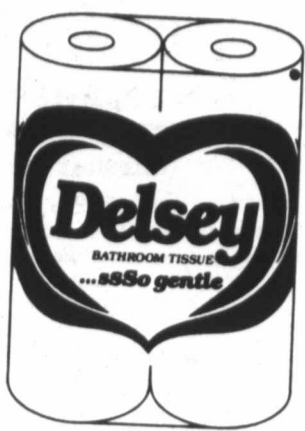
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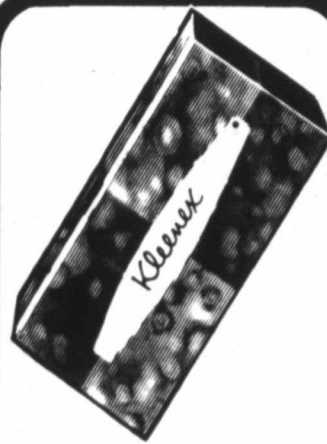
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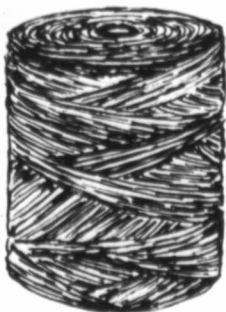
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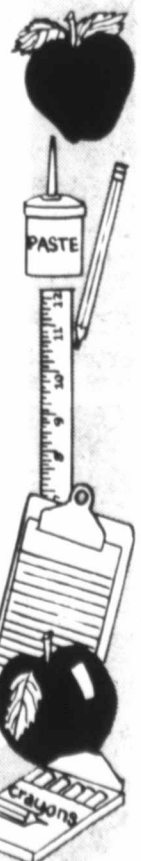


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And BUBBLE UP

6 CANS \$1⁰⁰
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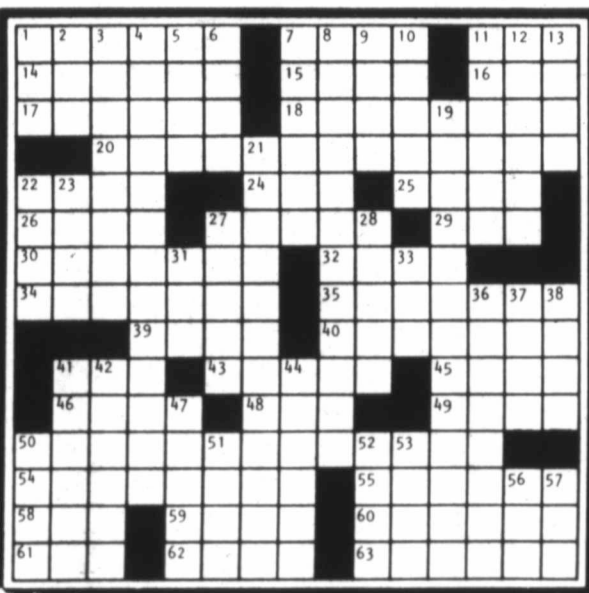
AD PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- 1 Period of religious devotion
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 - 17 Three-verse group
 - 18 Exit stealthily
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 - 30 Inborn
 - 32 Wide: comb. form
 - 34 Minority members
 - 35 Meeting plans
 - 39 Title
 - 40 Hybrid fruit
 - 41 Ogre
 - 43 Done in
 - 44 Stuff
 - 46 Peruse
 - 48 Nigerian
 - 49 French river
 - 50 Immediate
 - 54 British sailors
 - 55 Home of St. Francis
 - 58 Summer: Fr.
 - 59 Leaf
 - 60 Splinter
 - 61 Knight or Bessell
 - 62 Origin
 - 63 Photography solutions

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S JOGGIN' FOR HIS HEALTH... AN' THE MORNIN' HE GOT HIT BY A BIKE, BIT BY A DOG AN' TRIPPED BY A LITTLE OL' LADY WITH A CANE!"

JUMBLE

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

High-class party

LAVIA

PYTEM

GLIJEN

EPSOOP

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

Print answer here: "_____"

Yesterday's Jumbles: WHILE VILLA CURFEW FRIGID
Answer: Not many are to be seen in the cafe window—"A FEW"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now know the best way of getting along with others, so put into motion as soon as possible the policies and the principles which you would like to express. Be optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your activities so that you have time for both your mate and friends. Some special wish can be realized at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your finest aims to the attention of experts who can be most helpful. A good time to make plans for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make long-range plans that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Make the evening a happy one with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please your mate more by understanding what is expected of you. Take steps to be a more productive person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what others really think of you and come to a better understanding. Be sure to handle a business deal accurately.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't delay important work to do in alliance with associates. Make plans to engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans for the amusements that will bring you the pleasure you desire, and relieve tensions you are under.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be most careful in handling home affairs now, otherwise you could get into serious arguments. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strive for the goodwill of close ties and friends. Use your imagination in planning to have more abundance in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you use more modern methods, you can improve your financial status. Be clever in dealings with associates.

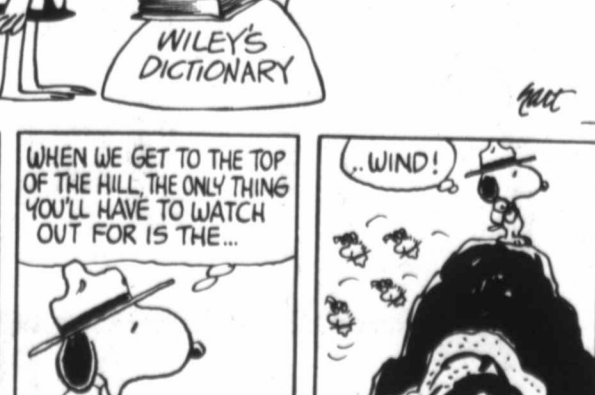
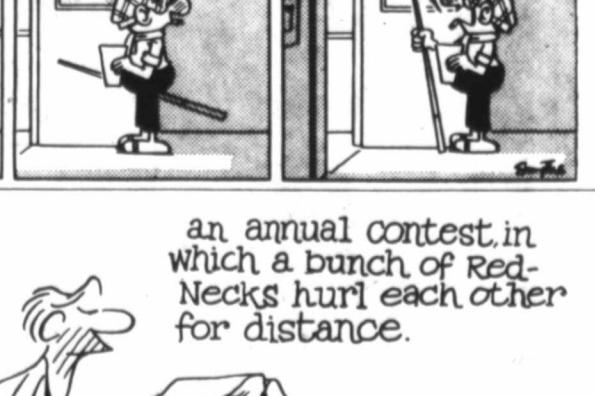
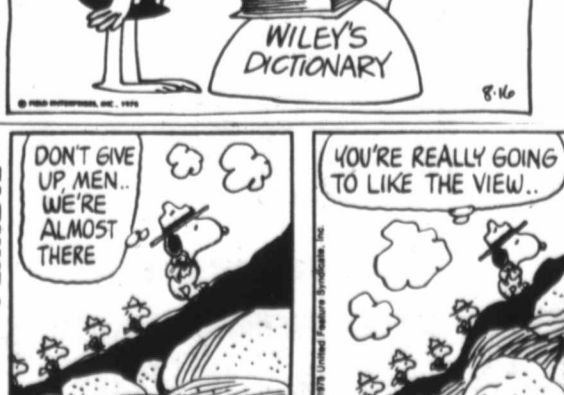
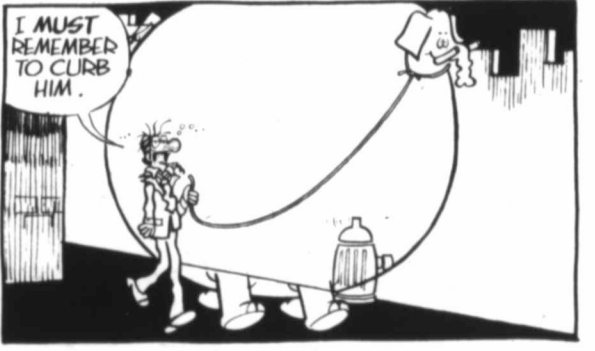
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what a trusted adviser has to say, but don't act too hastily. Show more devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult with a financial expert and follow the suggestions you need to improve your affairs. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can repair just about anything, even human beings and make them work like clockwork, so give an education that will include the latest findings in whatever field your progeny will choose.

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

NANCY



SPAC 18.50 REF. CARP. EASTY. PAR. CORN. WHEAT. UPON. CHEN. I FEEL brick perfect. HARD 1 of pre. WHO. low, to

MOSS yard. HUGE gold c. HOME family. THIRTI STOP college. NOT H. brk no patio. COCK air. 2b QUIET. Pretn.

PRES BY 12 SIX A total. 85 ACI SOUTH. SIX to call. \$8,500 septic. years.

BUY J Only 2 have it. NEW EARLY. large c. beautif. storage. 15. MOJ Owner. 1 1/2 ball ceiling. PUT D. & air. P. Addition. V & A. 1. fenced. MORRE Covered. COLLEI. excellen.

FORSA. drapes. Priced PICTUS home. 3 FORSA. bff-in-hr.

SPACIO L.R. ref. THE EN with 3 ba. Ref. air. fireplace. YOU'LL. Nearty. Worth P. BIG AN. be 4), her.

Houses For Sale A-2

Big Spring Herald REALTOR'S PAGE



Want to meet a really nice stripper? See Classifieds, section K. If followed me home, Mom. honest. See Classifieds, section L.

REDEER logo and contact information for Bill Estes, Broker, 506 E. 4th, 267-8266.

EAST SIDE - WEST SIDE ALL AROUND THE TOWN WEST SIDE STORY

SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM ref. air - large lot - Owner will finance. \$18,500.00. REF-AIR - W-B FIREPLACE - Stove and DW stay in 3 bedroom with carpeted den. A steal \$16,500.00.

EAST IS EAST & THE BEST ONE I HAVE FOUND

MOSS SCHOOL - Quiet neighborhood, 3 1/2 with carpeted den, fenced yard, storage bldg. \$19,900.00. HUGE ROOMS in this 3 1/2 brick with single garage, central heat and air, gold carpet, DW, tile floors - Near Jr. College - \$20,500.

GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF LAND

PRESTIGE LOT across from Howard College. 97' frontage on Birdwell, by 126' deep. Great location. Reduced to \$4,800. SIX ACRES in Oasis Addition. Country living close to town. Only \$5,500 total.

WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN

NEW LISTING Fresh paint & new carpet throughout this pretty 3 bedroom home. Garage, nice fenced yard. TEENS. KICK THE HABIT! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, home completely carpeted. Perfect kitchen with new cabinets. Only \$14,000 on fence.

MILLION DOLLAR BABY

BUY A BUILDING and build a business. Choice location just off 15 20. Only \$20,000 for new ref. air bldg. 1 1/2 bath. Lots of options. LIFE IS TOO SHORT to work for someone else. Downtown location, two warehouses & office space.

SUNNY SIDE OF THE STREET

WE HAVE IT! If you are looking for a roomy 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, we have just the one for you. Brick, garage, beautiful built-in kitchen with new appliances. Two separate fenced yards.

COUNTRY ROADS TAKE ME HOME

FORSAN SCHOOLS - Large 3 1/2 with den. Huge master bedroom, custom drapes, double garage, storage bldg. Almost 1/2 acre. Roomy and ready. Priced at \$24,000.

'S WONDERFUL

SPACIOUS AND SPECIAL - lovely 3 bdrm brk, 2 bth, den-fripc, sep. L.R. ref. air, etc. extras. Worth Peeler addition. THE ENTERTAINER Over 2000 sq. ft. of living area, 4 b bedroom brick with 3 1/2 baths on 1/2 acre lot. Pretty green carpet throughout. Central heat & Ref. air. Huge den with vaulted ceilings, perfect for entertaining. Corner fireplace, fireplace.

Houses For Sale A-2

Spring City Realty

200 West 19th 265-8468. EAST 17TH bdrm, 2 bth, all carpet & vinyl flrs, lot of rm, close to all schools \$17,950. MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm furnished 12'x60' LOWPAYMENTS. INVESTMENT PROPERTY 2 for the price of 1. Only \$17,100 needs redecorating, but worth the money.

Home

263-4663 Coronado Plaza 263-1741. JEFF & SUE BROWN - BROKERS - MLS. OFFICE HOURS: MON THRU SAT - 9 TO 5.

YOU'LL FIND YOUR HOME AT AREA ONE REALTY

1512 Scurry Laverne Gary, Broker. Pat Medley, Broker, GRI. Don Yates, Dolores Cannon, Lanette Miller, Harvey Rothell.

TEENS

DRASTICALLY REDUCED for quick sale! Big old two story stucco home in great commercial area. Apt in rear. \$13,500 - 110 Goidad. LAKE COLORADO CITY - 2 bdrm mobile home. Reduced to \$18,500. Owner will carry note.

THIRTIES

TWO ACRES W-Brick home that has just been completely redecorated with brand new w-frpl, new plumbing, wiring, paint, kitchen cabinets and appliances, and beau carpet. Barn, workshop, corrals, and outside covered patio. Good water. \$29,900.

FOFTIES - OVER

Historical landmark and extra special two story home constructed of stone on corner lot. Scurry St. Refurbish for your own home or perfect spot for business. CUSTOM BUILT in Highland South. Special floor plan w-huge livg area & master bedrm. Many extras and better than brand new. Deck overlooking canyon. Maintenance free beautifully landscaped yd. Lot 90's 2811 MacAuslan.

FIFTIES

4061 VICKY - Split bdrm aragmt in this livg 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath brick home. Large den w-frpl, ref. air, & new insulation, dishwasher 1 yr old, pretty yard. \$48,900. SPACIOUS Bk home on East side on 1/2 acre, corner lot, 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, dbl garage, covered patio, extra room. Total etc. air, Sep. dining. \$49,500.

SIXTIES

REDUCE! Special Brick home North of Town on almost an acre, w 3 bdrms, 2 baths, livg area w-frpl, nice kitchen & dining area. Built-in oven range, dishwasher, Coahoma or Big Spring Schools. Reduced to \$27,500.

SEVENTIES

EYE CATCHER at 632 Tulsa - Good equity buy on this special 2 bdrm mobile home. Brick & frame w-avg unit & ref. unit for cooling. Stove stays. Pantry. Carpet. Cylone fenced.

Houses For Sale A-2

NOVA DEAN RHODES

Independent Brokers Off. 263-2450 Brenda Riffey 263-7537 Sue - Norman

NEED A BUSY BUSY CORNER FOR BUS??

Will little over 2 1/2 do for you? This call for more info! Ideal spot! 449 'X195' COMM. PROPERTY OFF L-20 Easy on easy off excess traffic on Hwy. Exc. Bus. Loc. only \$17,500 Owner will finance.

WOOD FRAME IN COAHOMA

Needs repair but for this price how can you go wrong? Only \$5,430.00 3 bdm, 1/2 bath, easy financing.

SAND SPRINGS

3 bdm, frg bath carpeted, pretty w shaped kit. Needs rep. Water well needs re-worked \$19,000.00.

OWNER WILL FINANCE

2 bdm, 1 bth, large rooms, crtptd, central cooling, nice carpet, nice neighbors, \$15,900 down \$152 mo. pmts.

NEED

4 bdm, 2 baths, on 1/2 acre, carpeted, some pined, water well, fenced, 12 fruit trees, 2 storage bldg, exc. cond. \$24,500.00.

SAND SPRINGS

3 bdm, 1 1/2 extra frg. baths, 1/2 acre, 10 fruit trees, exc. water well, completely fenced, bit-in kit, new carpet, 16'x24' workshop, 12'x21' patio, on dead end rd. \$40,000.00.

DEAR MR.

\$60,000 home buyer. Here's a home with all new modern appliances. Butly kit joins a firepl! This is a knipsize bdrms, 1-3 B's. This view will take the deal. Call today!!!

SHAFFER

COLLEGE PARK - 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bth, Huge paneled Den w-Fireplace, R/L Air, Gar, Assm v-a Loan, Mid 30's. RENODELED - 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Huge Den, Brick, CP, Cent H-A, Upper 20's.

COMMERCIAL

Good Loc on Gregg. Masonry Bldg could be 2 sep Businesses. Owner consider Financing. Mid 50's.

CLIFF TEAGUE

263-7108 JACK SHAFFER 267-5149 LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

WORD POWER HERALD CLASSIFIED

BE PREPARED

For any weather. Check the weather forecast in the Big Spring Herald.

WE'VE GOT THE GOODS ON YOU!

Job hunting? Put down your gun and pick up the Classifieds. See section E-1.

WE'VE GOT THE GOODS ON YOU!

Edie, come home. We forgive you for using your father's handgun to hammer nails into your free house. See Classifieds, C-1.

WE'VE GOT THE GOODS ON YOU!

That's right! We've got the goods on you! See Classifieds, Section L-4.

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Houses For Sale A-2

BEST REALTY

1111 Lancaster 263-2593

LA CASS REALTY

HIGHWAY 87 SOUTH 263-1166, 263-8497

A "BEST BUY" - neat & clean, has garden room, fireplace, trees, fountain, B.Q., everything. See this one. DOUGLAS ADDITION.

ON HILLSIDE DR.: 2 bdrm, large home. Patio, fenced yard, owner financing.

MARSHALL DRIVE: 3 bdrm, brick, fenced yard, garage, work shop, recently painted.

A HOME IN THE COUNTRY: Knott area. Nice large home, new steel siding, has acreage. A great place for large family.

FOR QUICK SALE: 1306 Nolan, 2 bdrm, new paint, owner financing. Irrigated farm and ranch land.

BEAT THE HEAT - Call Best Insulation 263-2393.

WE HAVE SOME GOOD BUILDING SITES: Mary Franklin 267-4202 Clea Pike 1-364-2327 Wanda Owens 263-3074 Mary F. Vaughan 267-2322 B.H. Denon 263-2446

Castle

1600 Vines 263-410 Wally & Chiffa Slate 263-2068 Jackie Taylor 263-0779

COUNTRY LIVING in the city.

Brick 2 1/2 b Fireplaces Large Den & L. rm, Refr. A. Bit ins. Double G. Low. 267-5418

RENOVATED 3 Bdrm, 2 Bth, Huge Den, Brick, CP, Cent H-A, Upper 20's. NICE - Brick, 3 Bdrm, Sep. Din, Playroom, Utility, Arch Gar, E. Side, \$29,500.

1/2 & 1/4 Acre Tract, gd water area, E. of City.

COMMERCIAL - Good Loc on Gregg. Masonry Bldg could be 2 sep Businesses. Owner consider Financing. Mid 50's.

CLIFF TEAGUE 263-7108 JACK SHAFFER 267-5149 LOLA SHEPPARD 267-2991

COOK & TALBOT

900 SCURRY 267-2525 HELMA MONTGOMERY 267-4754

NEAR MARCY SCHOOL

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1425 kitchen & dining area with self cleaning oven, dishwasher, utility room, washer & dryer, carpet, with extra storage. Real Nice & Clean.

1606 RUNNELS

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1420 living and dining room, with a cozy fireplace, has gas logs, no ashes to dispose of, all built-ins, including a trash compactor, 1420 cabinets, den, carpet, and drapes. Large covered patio. Nice area close to all schools.

BLUEBONNET ST.

3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, 1410 living room with fireplace, large kitchen, ample storage. New carpet and clean, has 8 foot tile floor, single garage could be 3rd bedroom.

FORSAN SCHOOL DIST

3 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large den with exposed beams, Wood burned fireplace, Carpet, drap, and fenced.

CDONALD REALTY

130,750. Secluded, country atmosphere & scenery right in town near shopping & Golad school 3 br 2 bth, brick, formal dining rm, refrigerator air. Attractive interior shows a decorator's touch. Beautiful view. Exceptional!

\$33,000 DOWN plus usual closing costs for new HUD loan makes this really pretty home so easy to buy. 2 br, 1 bth & spacious paved den. Picture window dining area with bar. Near College Park Shopping Cr. Like a peach tree.

A BIT OF COUNTRY Modern, 3 br 1 bth, dbl carpet, on 1.04 acres, fenced with water well. Ideal water & soil for gardening & animals. Golf rd. \$27,000.

GARDEN CITY Large, older home with lots of lovely peach trees. CORONADO HILLS Desirable, 4 br 2 1/2 bths swim pool, game room. A fine home in highly desired area.

LARGE FAMILY! Your fine 5 br 2 bth brick with fireplace, dbl carpet will bring a smile to your face. Lovely & spacious lots of extras. East Big Spring. \$18,000. Brick, 1 br (could be 2), 1 bath, den, wood burning fireplace, carpet. Just off bk to College Park Shopping.

ALCO 3 acre tracts for under \$2,000 per acre. 2. Washington Blvd. lot. \$4,000. Peggy Marshall 267-6763 Ellen Ezell 267-7683 Leo Long 263-3214 Den Johnston 263-1937 Jim Struivelle 263-0386 Juanita Conroy 267-2264 Gordon Myrick 263-8354

Marie Rowland REALTOR

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BIG YEAR-END SAVINGS ON MIDAS RV's

SAVE ON AMERICA'S 1 SELLING MINI MOTORHOME BRAND... THE MIDAS MINI



"On top of the hill where the action is"

Bill Chrane Auto Sales & RV Center

1300 E. 4th 263-0622



Machinery M-3

WINCH TRUCK Mack 1956, gasoline 707 engine, single axle w/ Tutus winch, gin poles, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed brown. International, 4 cyl. gas engine, w-5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle w-12 yd. cable dump trailer. 1965 International 4-cyl. Dump Bed, w-345 gas engine, 5-speed transmission, 2-speed axle. 1965 Chevrolet 12 yd. Hyd. Dump, 409 gas engine, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed axle. Hough H6C Loader, w-2 1/2 yd. bucket, International diesel engine, 17.5 tires, w-cab. Case 480 Backhoe w-canopy, low hours, Cat 120 Motorgrader, w-14 ft. chrome mold-board, hyd. side shift direct electric start. Fruehauf Trailer Belly Dump, single axle, 10 yd capacity, 806-872-3968 days, 806-872-3306, 806-872-5004, nights.

Trucks For Sale M-9

1973 International Truck, 35 foot furniture van, both for \$7,500 or will sell separately. After 5:00 call 263-1937.

1973 EL CAMINO, 350 engine. Must sacrifice. 1978 Honda X16, 75. Must sacrifice. Call 263-7691 or 263-4244.

FOR SALE: 1975 Luv pickup. Air, tool box, excellent condition. Asking \$2,795. 23,000 miles. Loaded - AM-FM stereo 8 track. Tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks. Call 263-4842 after 5:00.

1970 FORD PICKUP, V8 with air, 11,200. Call 263-7834 or see at 1703 Johnson.

1969 CHEVROLET, LWB, 350, automatic, air, camper shell, \$1,085. Call 263-1121.

1974 JEEP WAGONER, Automatic, air, \$3,750. Call 263-4784 for more information.

1974 CHEVY LUV, Pickup with camper shell. Four speed, 40,000 miles. Good condition. runs good. \$2,500 or \$200 take over payments. Call 267-8462 after 5:00.

1/2 TON MAZDA Rotary pickup. Low mileage, perfect condition. Yellow with black, camper, A.C. Pioneer Cassette FM super tuner. Call 267-7891 (working hours) or 267-8464 after 6:00.

1970 MODEL CHEVROLET pickup. Fair condition. Call 263-4736 for more information.

FOR SALE 1958 Chevrolet pickup. 327 4 speed. Clean. 505 Nolan Apt. B or 1107 E. 2nd Phone 3292.

FOR SALE 1975 Mark IV in very good condition. Call 263-8190.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Executive Van. All power and air. AM-FM 8 track. Call 267-5555.

IMMACULATE 1977 CHEVROLET Impala. 3 door, 23,500 miles. AM-FM stereo, CB, 350 engine. Two tone blue, plush cloth interior. Excellent condition. \$5,800. Call 263-4842 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Torino Station Wagon. 1972 Hornet Sport a-bout. For more information, call 393-5259.

FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. Call 263-1386, after 5:00 call 263-1410.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Concours. Auto, power disc brakes, power steering, factory air, 305 B cylinder, 23,000 miles. Loaded - AM-FM stereo 8 track, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, air, error, new radial tires. \$3,850. Call 263-1350.

1972 DODGE CHARGER. Power, air, radio, new tires. Brown with white vinyl top. Call 263-8442.

1975 FORD 1/2 PASSENGER Chateau. 460, V8, auxiliary fuel and air, 35,000 miles. 806-467-7668, Lamesa.

Autos M-10

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FOR SALE: 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. Call 263-1386, after 5:00 call 263-1410.

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Concours. Auto, power disc brakes, power steering, factory air, 305 B cylinder, 23,000 miles. Loaded - AM-FM stereo 8 track, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, air, error, new radial tires. \$3,850. Call 263-1350.

1972 DODGE CHARGER. Power, air, radio, new tires. Brown with white vinyl top. Call 263-8442.

1975 FORD 1/2 PASSENGER Chateau. 460, V8, auxiliary fuel and air, 35,000 miles. 806-467-7668, Lamesa.

Autos M-10

FOR SALE 1975 Mark IV in very good condition. Call 263-8190.

FOR SALE: 1978 Chevy Executive Van. All power and air. AM-FM 8 track. Call 267-5555.

IMMACULATE 1977 CHEVROLET Impala. 3 door, 23,500 miles. AM-FM stereo, CB, 350 engine. Two tone blue, plush cloth interior. Excellent condition. \$5,800. Call 263-4842 after 5:00.

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Autos M-10

'76 IMPALA (Loaded) \$2,995

'76 CATALINA (loaded) \$2,895

'74 CUTLASS S-W \$2,995

'74 LIMITED (loaded) \$2,995

'71 TRIUMPH GT6 Mark 3 \$2,900

'74 CHEVY PU \$1,995

'69 VW Bus \$1,295

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Station Wagon. Good motor, tires, air, air-condition, and C.B., \$1,050. 1906 Dixie Ave. Call 267-8658 after 6:00.

1968 FORD BRONCO 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder, power steering, good condition. \$1,750. Phone 263-8110.

1975 CATALINA SPORT Coupe, 8 track, new tires, shocks, battery, cruise, CB. Excellent condition. 267-3176.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick Regal - good condition. Call 267-8437. Below retail.

1973 SUBARU WAGON. Needs battery and minor repair. \$275 takes it. 263-8278.

1970 NOVA LIKE new, and cash for 73 74 Buick Century or Fury No. 3 or 4. 263-8112.

1974 GRAND PRIX LJ - Golden Anniversary Edition. T tops. Extra nice. Call 267-8658 after 6:00.

1974 PORSCHE 912 LITER, 5 speed black. Turbo charger, luggage rack. Below book. For more information call 267-8116.

1970 MUSTANG Auto. Air conditioning, white walled tires. \$600.00

1974 VEGA 2 door, air conditioner, radio, heater. Good school car or work car. \$800.00 miles. Call 267-7707 after 5:00.

FLEETWOOD CADILLAC 1973. This one has aged gracefully. Interior is remarkably preserved and roomy. \$1,005.00 call 263-8259, after 6:00 - 263-6481.

1977 DODGE ASPEN station wagon. Like new. \$350 down takeover payments. Call after 5:00. 267-5372.

Trailers M-12

FOR SALE: Bruen Cargo Trailer 3 months old. See at 2712 Rebecca Or Phone 263-1278

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

Operator: I want to make a person to personal call. See Classifieds, C-3

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FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 263-5048. Cliff Hawkins. Also lay block.

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Kuykendall Construction Backhoe - Loader - Doser Top Soil, Fill Sand, Caliche, Gravel We Do Septic Systems and Driveways 263-4227 - 267-9653

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K & L MAID SERVICE General house cleaning services Hourly or by contract Home-owned and operated KAREN HARRISON (after 4:00 p.m.) 393-5343 LURLENE LAWSON 267-4635 (before 10 a.m. & after 6 p.m.)

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PAINTING, PAPERING, Taping, flooring, textoning, free estimates. 110 South Nolan. D.M. Miller 267-5493.

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Welding

MAMORNAIMENTAL IRON & WELDING SHOP Lawn Furniture, Burglar Bars 3103 West Hwy 99 263-0851 Free Estimates

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Boats M-13

15 FOOT STARCRFT Fiber glass Evinrude engine, Moody 2 condition. \$1,100. 399.

FOR SALE: 14 foot aluminum fishing boat, 10 horse Evinrude motor. Factory built trailer. Call 267-8348 after 5:00.

16 FOOT BASS BOAT, 70 hp power trim. For more information, call 263-0885.

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1976 COACHMAN 27 FOOT trailer. Rear bedroom, sleeps 8. Air conditioned, extra clean. 806-467-7668, Lamesa.

Campers & Travel Tris M-14

NEED A Mobile Home lot? .71 acres, fenced, septic tank for 2 trailers, 220 wiring, beautiful concrete patio for 80 foot mobile home. Tie downs in concrete, all city utilities. \$4,135. Jasper Mallicoate, 267-3143.

AMHURST MOBILE home, 14x70, one year old. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath plus 14x16 add-a-room. Takeover payments. Call 263-8311, extension 34, after 5:00. 267-7597.

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

FOR SALE: Bruen Cargo Trailer 3 months old. See at 2712 Rebecca Or Phone 263-1278

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME! Will mow, trim, and edge your lawn. Call now! Reasonable rates. 398-5438 after 6:00 p.m.

Farm Hickory shuckworms damaging area pecans

Now is the time to start thinking into the hickory shuckworm in pecans. These worms have been a major problem in Howard County the last two years. The hickory shuckworm can destroy much of what you have been working for all year - quality pecans. The larvae (worms) are white with a dark brown head and feed in shucks of developing pecans during soft and hard dough stage. Tunneling by the larvae results in tissue destruction and will not allow pecans to fill out properly. If damage occurs late in the season, the shuck will not open properly and usually results in the nut meat turning discolored and unfit for human consumption. For control of this pest, proper timing of chemical treatments is essential. In order to properly time the treatments, cut into a few developing pecans to determine maturity stage.

This is done by carefully cutting into the pecan (1-3rd of the distance from the tip). When resistance is felt, or when you feel the shell beginning to harden while cutting the pecan the first chemical treatment should be made. The time for this application is about the second week in August for most of the area. Be sure to check the earlier maturing pecan varieties in orchards for proper timing of first chemical treatments. Chemicals suggested for hickory shuckworm control is commercial orchards are Zolone, EPN and Guthion. Homeowners can use Zolone or Malathion. Check the label on the chemical containers for instructions on dosage rates and on mixing and applying the chemicals. A second chemical application should be applied about two weeks after the first application to control later shuckworm infestations.

District 4-H Record Books judged at Fort Stockton

The District 4-H Record Books were judged Friday, at District 6 Extension Headquarters in Fort Stockton. 4-H'ers from 15 counties competed for District awards and the chance to go into State competition with their record books. Howard County 4-H'ers competing in the senior division were: Kent Robinson, Knott 4-H Club, 2nd State Fe and 2nd J.T. Rutherford Award; Brent Rhouton, Knott 4-H Club, 1st Agriculture; Van Gaskins, Knott 4-H Club, 1st Public Speaking; Danny Peugh, Knott 4-H Club, 1st Swine; Paul Dean Ray, Gayhall 4-H Club, 1st Beef; Scott Robinson, Knott 4-H Club, 2nd Achievement; Paula Kay Allen, Coahoma 4-H Club, 5th Clothing. The first five will compete in State competition the last of August.

Ridin' fence

The wrath did come

with Marj Carpenter

A week ago Sunday, I was standing in speaker's corner in Hyde Park looking over this sign, "The Wrath to Come." That's me standing over near the right.

My daughter, Cathy says that she has now lived in London eight years and that this man, predicting that the world will end any moment has been there every time she has gone to the park during those eight years.

There were other speakers — Africans, Iranians, Israelites, and Germans — just to name a few. The real honest-to-goodness Englander I could find was the end-of-the-world fellow.

But the wrath came this Sunday in Big Spring. Back in 1975 when I did a series of stories on the early homes for the Bicentennial, a member of the Horizon's Committee helped me gather information on some of the early houses. And she talked to the now late Mrs. Cravens and came up with the information which I re-used this Sunday on the Potentbach-Cravens House.

Now back when it originally came out, I remember the late A. G. Hall got upset because I left somebody out. But nobody else did. I called his wife, Delma and she couldn't remember what he was upset about.

But this time, when I re-ran the same information, five persons (and perhaps many more) got upset. I thought the wrath had come sure enough. Although most of them were pretty nice about it and realized that second and third hand information is hard to accumulate correctly.

The three things that upset folks included that Mother Zinn never lived on Gregg Street, but simply visited her daughter, Mrs. Cravens there a lot and also that her old wing ended up on that porch.

But Mother Zinn, who they claim was a kind of crusty individual who sat down front at the Methodist Church rocking in her straight chair, lived in a



THE WRATH TO COME
..in Hyde Park

green house on Scurry Street.

That's sure all right with me, because I live on Scurry Street and consider it very historic.

There was general agreement that Mrs. Cravens did not live there as long as 44 years, although she herself thought she did at the end of her life. Maybe the years got longer in the end.

But what upset most everybody is that there was no mention of a maiden lady called Verbena Barnes who lived there and cared for her brother and mother who died of what they all seemed to agree may have been tuberculosis.

Miss Barnes later went to the Crawford Hotel and was cared for by a lot of folks around town who volunteered to nurse her back to health.

Now I didn't have anything

against an apparent sweet little maiden lady whom everybody seemed to have loved, sure didn't mean to put Mother Zinn on the wrong street and absolutely did not know exactly how many years Mrs. Cravens lived in the house.

But I do know that apparently, people remember that house well, and this makes me doubly glad it survived and is being changed into an interior decorator shop and lunchroom. I am glad that all that good local history that is remembered by almost everybody except the last occupant of the house will be preserved.

And I suppose again this Sunday, in speaker's corner in London, the wrath is still coming — not knowing that it already came — out where I ride fence.

Cactus amidst junk is money

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Charles Fitzpatrick's 23-room house and 20 acres of land look as though they have not been cleaned up for five years.

Not so, says the 74-year-old entrepreneur.

"It's been about seven years since the house was swept out — since my mother died," he said.

But what looks like a hopeless maze of junk to an outsider looks like money in the bank to Fitzpatrick.

Woven into the tangle is Fitzpatrick's money crop — cactus.

"I've advertised as the largest cactus garden in the world for 20 years. No one ever called my hand. I must be right," he said.

For 35 years the Georgia native has specialized in cactus — about 2,000 varieties. He has sold untold millions of the thorny plants throughout the nation. The former traveling salesman's business philosophy is simple and indisputable. "If it don't make money we don't do it," he said.

Hence, the mess. "The money's lying in the bank that I would've used to clean up. I'm a cheap-skate," he said.

The cactus is everywhere on his land. But, from looking, you'd never guess it had been intentionally planted. There does not appear to be any rhyme or reason to the planting method.

"I got one friend that drives me crazy. He wants me to bulldoze it up and plant it in straight rows. I'm too tight to have them dig it up and replant it," the cactus king complained.

The cactus business is good these days. Northern dealers grab it by the truck

full. For 15 years, a Michigan man bought 40,000 plants every two weeks at 50 cents each.

Fitzpatrick, otherwise glib, is tight-lipped about his profits. But he is proud of his ability to beat the taxman.

"This is the best business in the world. Ain't nobody gonna take inventory here," he boasted.

Fitzpatrick started out with one-tenth of a city lot 35 years ago. He was looking for something "the oil companies couldn't put me out of business with." Of all his money-making schemes, none hit like cactus.

"I don't have to do anything with them. They grow better if you water them a little, but that's all," he said. "Some of them you just lean up against a tree. See those, that's five bucks each."

His advertisements appear in magazines across the nation. The semi-defunct retail store is called Cactus Land. The wholesale business is The Cactus Garden. But the place has gone by a few other monikers.

"I advertised in 35 different magazines and used a different name in each one. Everyone thought I was as crooked as a rattlesnake. I used Cactus Pat, Cactus Jack. Anything with cactus in it," he said with a cunning grin.

His plants are imported from throughout the Southwest (and some from as far as Japan). He said he has about 100 people "out in the woods looking for plants."

Some of the plants, he guessed, may have been c. . . ted by means that are a shade beyond the color of the law.

"Don't tell me where you got them," he said he tells crews that scour the Big Bend area.

Many of the plants are native to Mexico.

"If they ever close that bridge (to Mexico) I'll be in the boat with the Arabs. I'd get anything I want for them," he said.

Perhaps the biggest mess is the old retail store. It's closed now and a thick layer of dust coats the post cards, mannequins and other assorted junk.

"I haven't got time to clean it up and double the prices. See that box of tommyhawks over there? I'd have to start up an Indian war to sell them all," he said.

Despite the mess, no one complains. His only neighbor is an employee who lives in a house Fitzpatrick fixed up.

"She better not complain. Anyway, her house is probably as nasty as mine."

Two women challenge the sea and two lose

MIAMI (AP) — The two swimmers seemed oceans apart — one a gabby extrovert who unabashedly hustled sponsor money and publicity, the other a devout woman who stepped into the surf with determination and a soft prayer.

But in the end, Diana Nyad and Stella Taylor shared a common fate. Each challenged the sea, and lost.

It was Ms. Nyad, 28, who first gave up — weeping, swollen and screaming at her trainers Tuesday as they insisted she abandon the 103-mile crossing from Cuba to the Florida Keys.

She had covered more than 70 miles in 41 hours, 49 minutes since Sunday afternoon, but was pushed off course by winds and had not made it halfway to her

targeted landing.

"I can't quit now," she begged from the water inside her heavy mesh anti-shark cage. "You don't understand." She had overcome violent nausea, jellyfish stings and terrible swelling of the lips and tongue caused by salt water.

She pleaded to swim on, but navigator Rich du Moulin shook his head. "The wind just pushed us too far west," he said. When du Moulin patiently repeated that it was useless to go on, she wept.

Miss Taylor, 46, had been swimming strongly since leaving Gun Cay in the Bahamas Monday morning.

She had a brush with a shark, which her attendants shot and killed, but pressed on with a song. "There's nothing in the ocean that can hurt me," she sang.

She, too, was bothered by nausea and jellyfish stings, but had stroked smoothly to within 18 miles of the Florida coast by Tuesday afternoon. Then, just as victory seemed certain, the current began pulling her north. The land curved westward and the gap from her to the shore widened. She called it quits about 3 p.m.

"I am tired," she admitted when she came ashore. "I would have continued the swim, but the boys made me give it up."

She was 32 hours and more than 100 miles from her starting point.

Ms. Nyad had said frankly all along that she was swimming for money. She retained an agent, sold rights to news organizations and signed sponsorship deals with makers of toothpaste and bottled water.

Her entourage at sea included trainers, navigators, a helicopter supply service and a \$55,000 shark cage, built as part of a \$134,000 budget.

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"THE END" LAST 2 DAYS
1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:45
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1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:15

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"THE END"

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R/70 THEATRE
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A Motion Picture from **A TOUCH OF CLASS**
Academy Award Winner, Best Actress Glenda Jackson

RITZ COMING FRIDAY!
Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
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ROY SCHEIDER
LORRAINE GARY
MURRAY HAMILTON
JAWS 2
A ZUCKER/BROWN PRODUCTION
Written by CAROL COLETTI and HOWARD SWANSON. Directed by JEAN YVES ESCOFFIER.
Based on the characters created by PETER RENDALE. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS.
Produced by RICHARD D. ZUCKER and DAVID BROWN. Associate Producer: JILL ALVES.
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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Cinema
The greatest stuntman alive!
BURT REYNOLDS
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SHOW TIMES
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7:00-9:15

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Appearing
JOHNNY CANTRELL & FASCINATION
Very well-known in Big Spring, this talented local group can really belt out the good music. Dance to your heart's content.
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LADIES NIGHT
All unescorted ladies receive two free drinks
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It's our way of showing how much we appreciate your business.
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